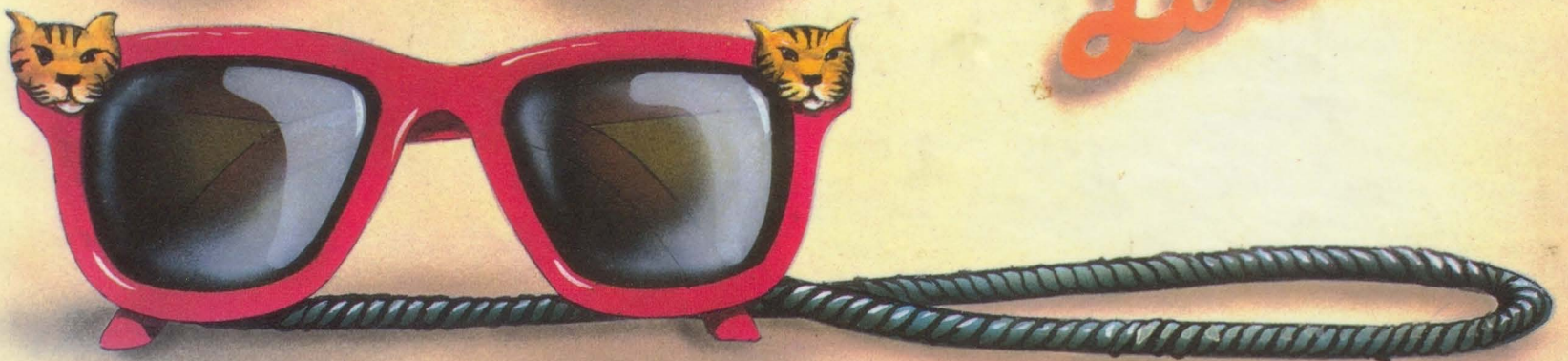


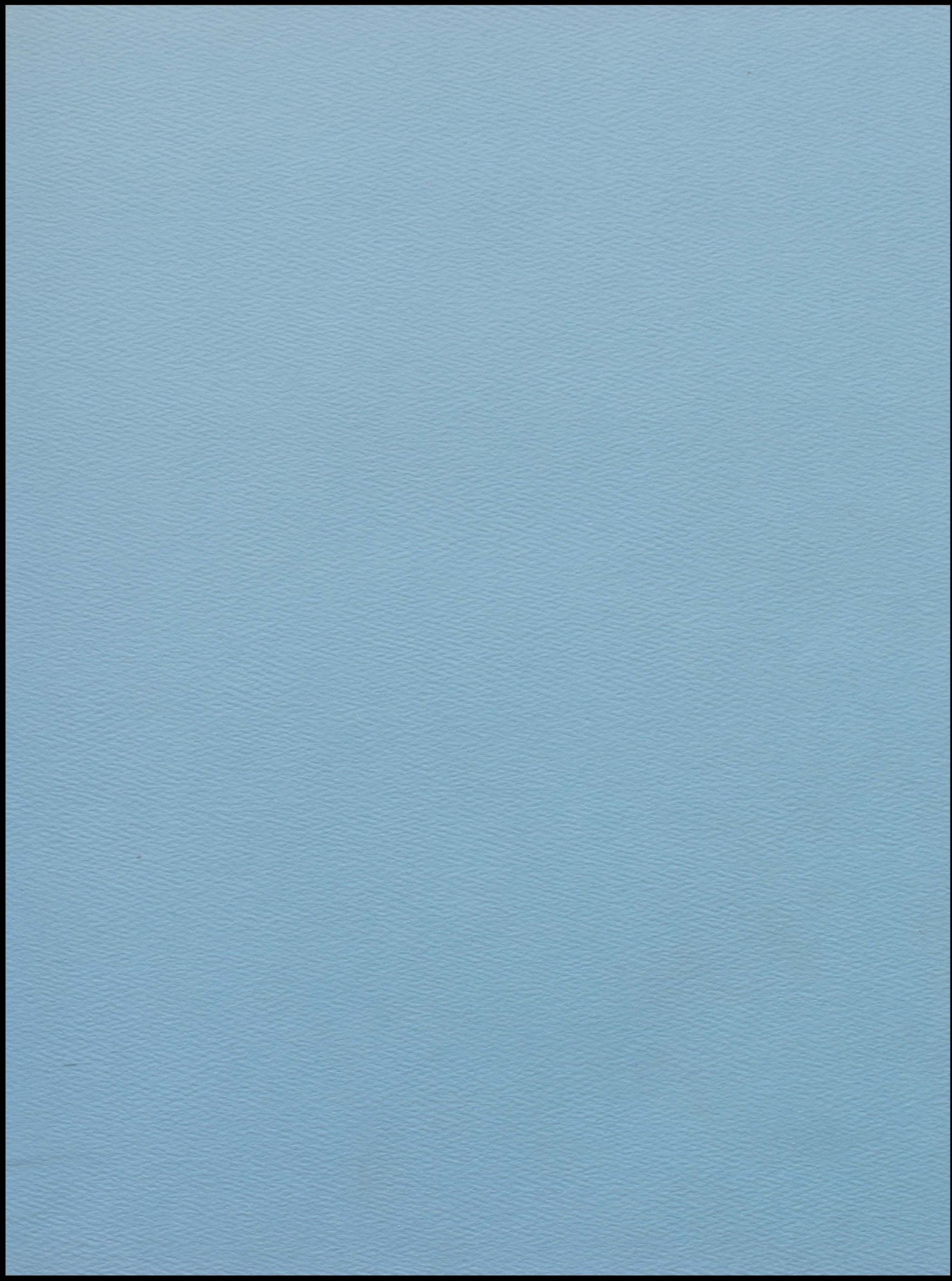
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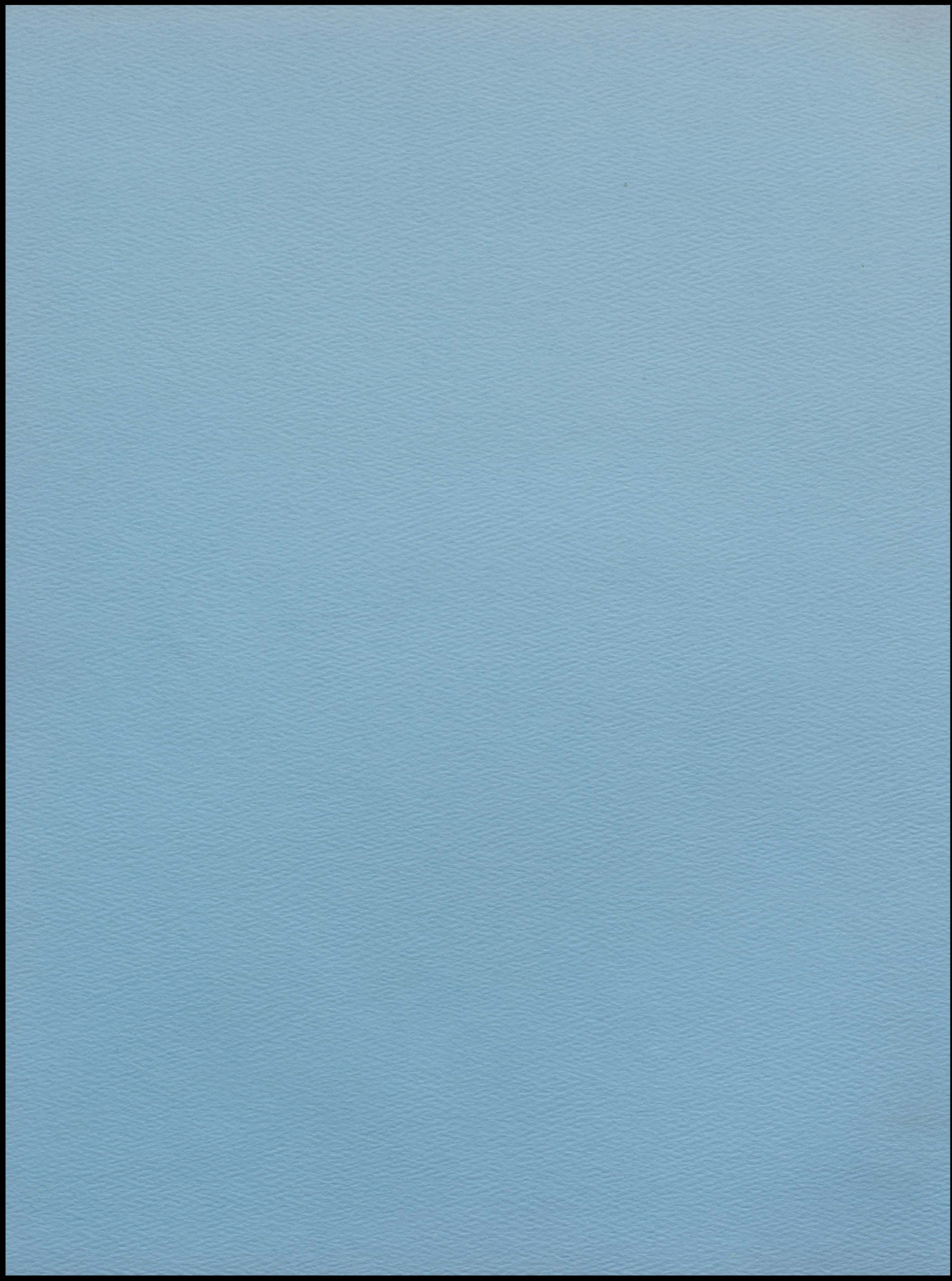
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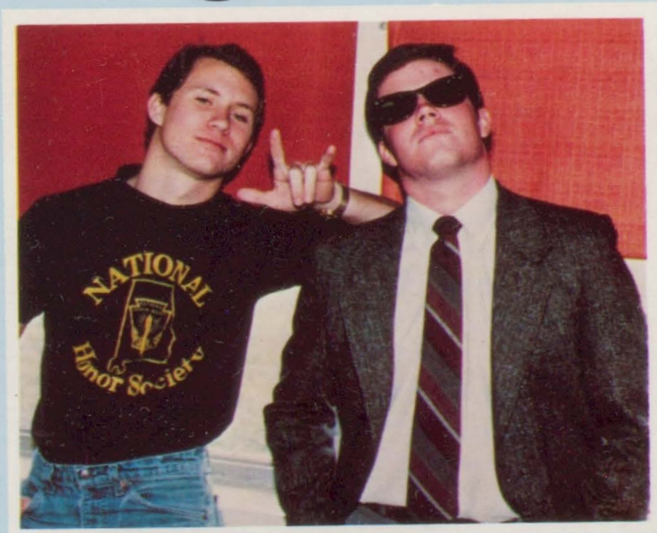








*Worth
Another
Look!*



It's always hard to find a dry place to put your books on rainy days. Sophomore Wendy Harden says she gets frustrated having to cram her books on top of the lockers with everyone else.

Junior John Buck is famous for being spotted "cruisin" around town in his baseball cap, crimson and grey Alabama jacket and his gold 200 SX.

Working at McDonalds on Halloween night calls for dressing up and senior Ty Forbes does just that by playing "Gumby" for the night.

Being on annual staff requires a certain dedication and sophomores Cheri Zalfas and Becky Criswell possess that dedication; they eagerly walk through the rains of an approaching hurricane to get to 5th period annual.





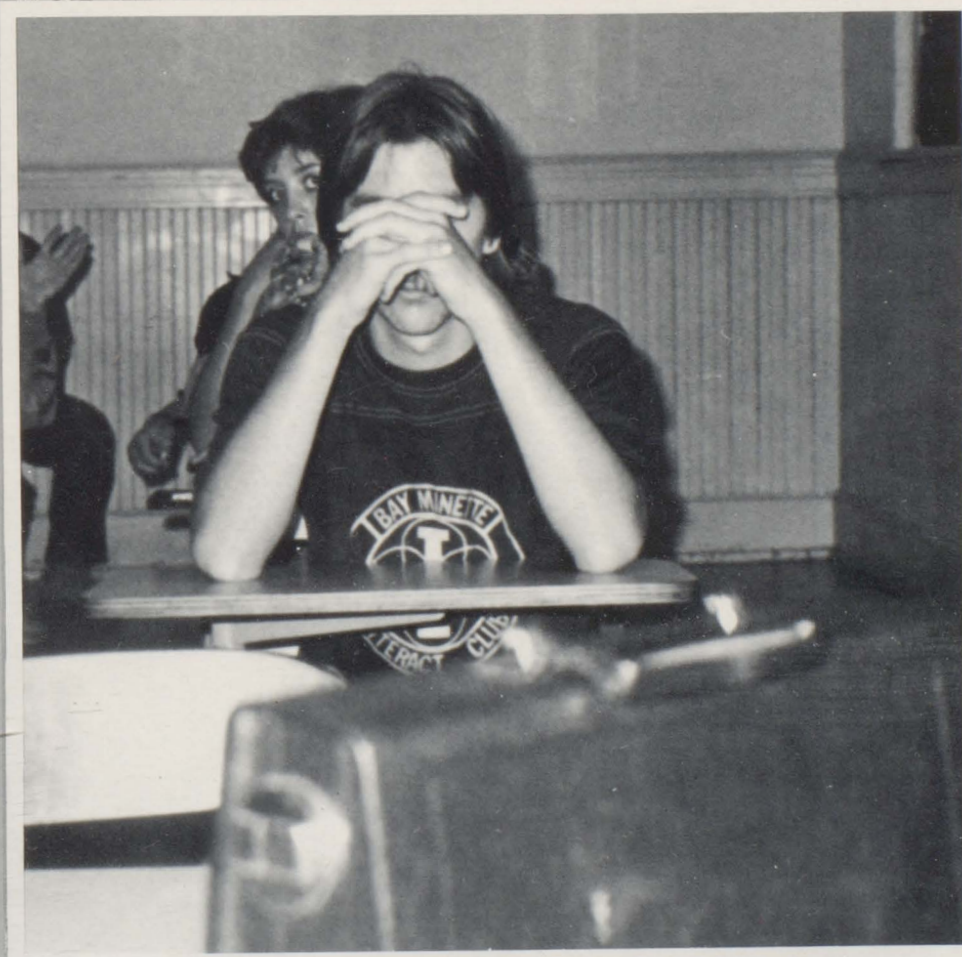
*Not a
masterpiece
but almost*

The 1,304 students of Baldwin County High didn't like being second to anyone. They didn't like losing football games and they didn't like not getting a new science wing.

They fought back. They donated the most pints of blood in a nine county district, they had regional volleyball champs, they had scholarsbowl champs and

they had an improved attitude on campus. A visiting coach was overheard as saying, "Bay Minette may not win many games, but they have some of the best attitudes I've ever seen."

The school didn't contain a Hope Diamond, a Mona Lisa or a Ming Vase; but it did contain something "worth another look."



Lucky to be alive following a bad truck accident, Julie Miller is welcomed back by her friends.

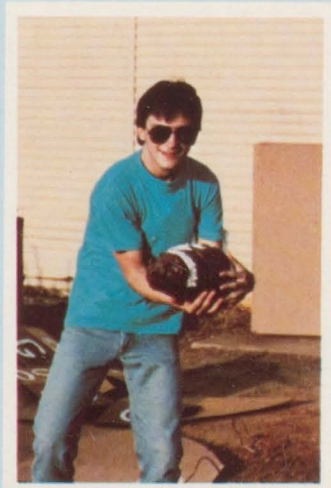
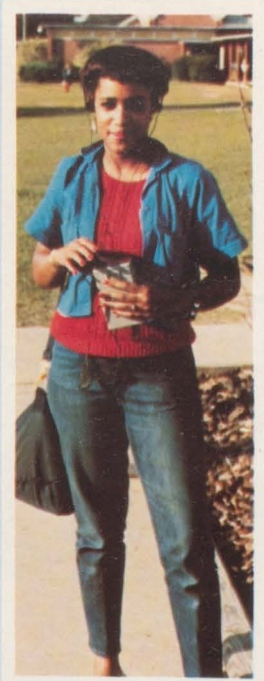
Sophomore Matt Deshane proves that as long as there are tests in school, there'll be prayer in schools.

Senior James Johnson says he's used to the downpours caused by hurricanes, this being the third of the year. He also says that being used to them doesn't mean he likes them.

Joking around while dismantling the senior class float, Ray Prine says that once scouts discover his athletic prowess, he won't be able to keep the scholarship offers away.

Senior Leslie Rider and Tracy Stewart take advantage of a break in a pep rally to discuss the events of the day and their plans for the night.

Even though radios and walkmen aren't allowed on campus, Lori Hooks says they're worth sneaking a listen to.



Sophomore Shana McGowan exclaimed, "I love lunch, but we really need more than 25 minutes."



Summer band camp means bright sun rays hurting your eyes, right? Wrong, these band members know its best to wear a pair of sunglasses.

Now that the classrooms are air conditioned, students like junior Lemuel Means are a bit reluctant to return to the outside heat after a cool class.

Lynn Richerson, Denise Kelly and Diana Hadley heave learned that eating in the shade with your friends is an enjoyable experience.





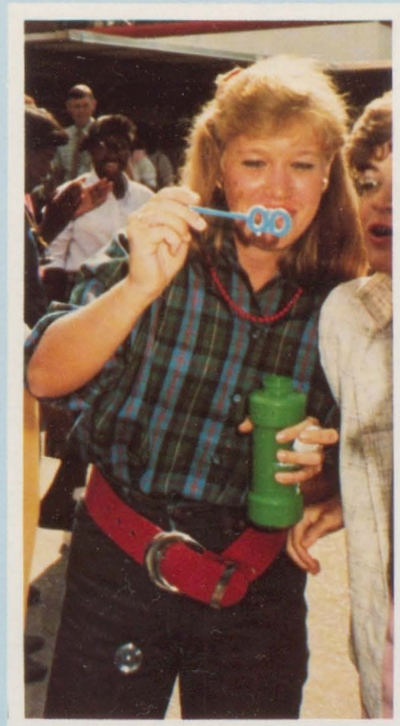
It takes more than just a glance

In Oz it was follow the yellow brick road; in Bay Minette it became follow the orange paw prints. The prints, leading from 6th Street to the front of the school, were painted by the cheerleaders to boost spirit.

They weren't the only noticeable change on campus; in fact, there were many. The usual, such as a new table here, an added bush there, and some fresh paint were spotted in one glance. But it took more than that one glance to recognize some of the more beneficial changes. These additions included French classes for culture, air conditioners for pleasure, parking stickers for security and gold and silver cards for honor roll students.

These seniors and three juniors show off their success at collaborating outfits, from their tennis shoes to their sweat pants and sweat shirts. Tracy Carlisle wears the "shades" of success for the group.

Rodney McCall, enjoying his lunch in front of the old building, says he really likes all the new things.



On a chilly day, David Welch gathers what warmth he can by sitting in sunny senior square.

Homecoming spirit overcomes Betina Murchison, she uses recess and bubble-blowing as an exit for that spirit.

A school
of many
“shades”

Whether they were neon green, red, checkered, yellow or paisley, everyone had a pair of sunglasses. They became the hottest fashion accessory available.

People like Tom Cruise of “Risky Business,” Don Johnson of “Miami Vice” and Bruce Willis of “Moonlighting” promoted the craze by wearing black Ray-bands (the ultimate in eyewear) throughout the shows. They even wore them at night.

Whatever the color, kind or where they were played, students proved they were “shade” worthy.

Norborne Willams uses his sunglasses the old-fashioned way, to keep the sun out of his eyes.

OC wears their glasses the movie star way—at night.



Senior “nerds” **Lisa Jenkins** and **Carl Vickery** watch the jocks steal a fellow nerds lunchbox. They know how it feels, their vienna sausages and bananas were stolen many times before lunch finally arrived.

“Happy” **Halli Corbett** sees the world through several different pairs of sunglasses.



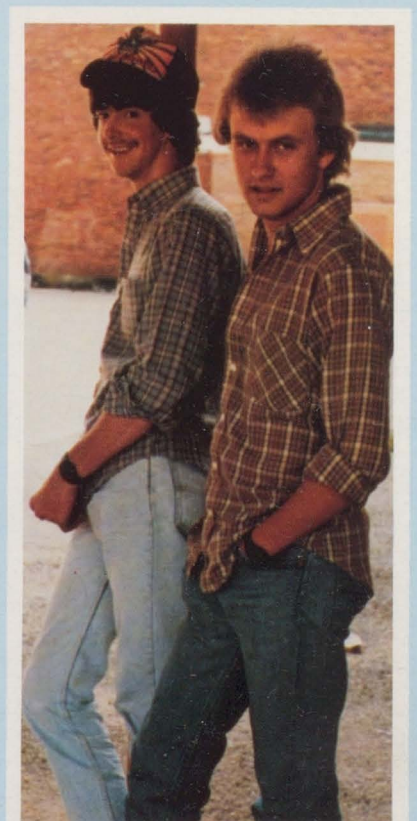
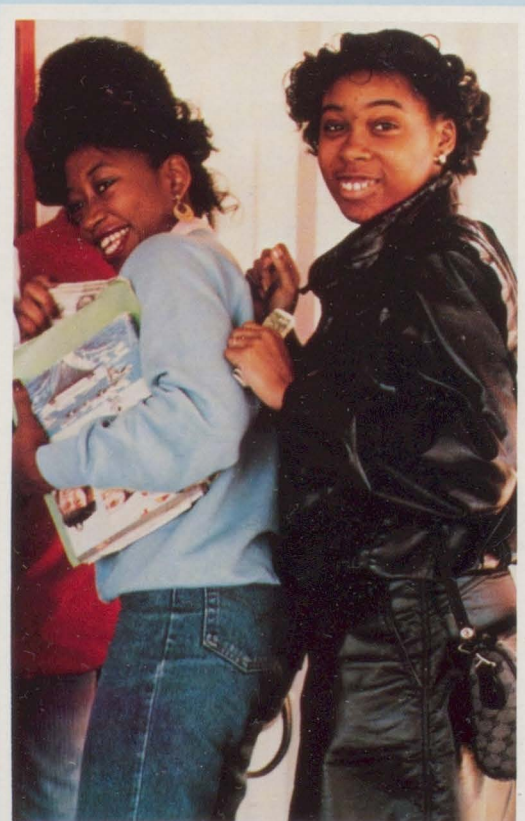
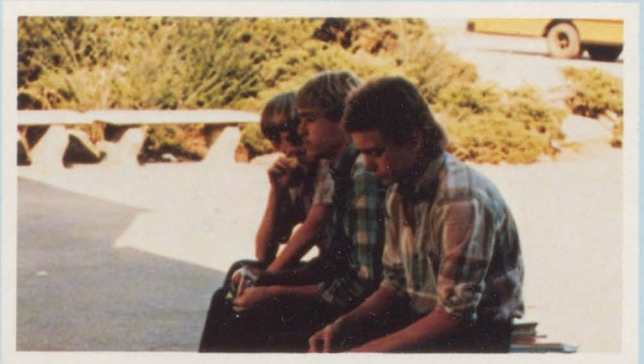
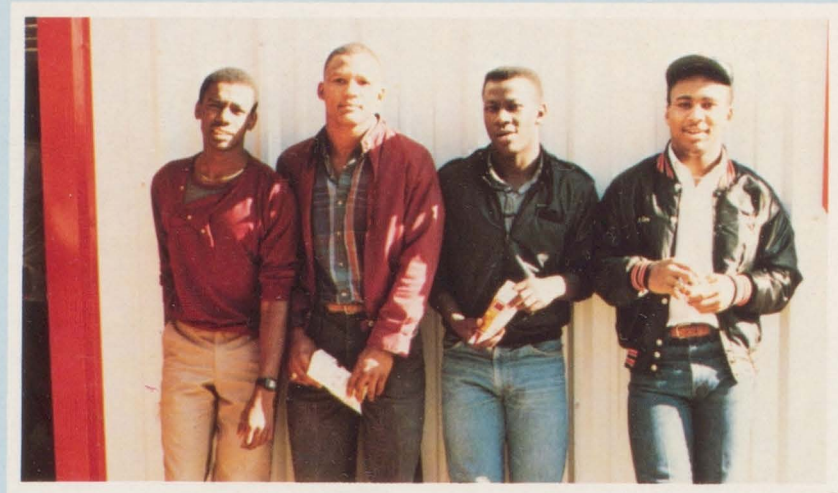
Sunglasses and Indiana Jones hat on his head, junior Wiley Powell, with friend Wesley Collins, says he doesn't go anywhere without his sunglasses.

Friends gather to have a "coke and a smile."

Someone's always on the phone, here Dana Davis "phones home."

Anxiously awaiting the start of the game, Tim Stewart is counting on his team.

Flashbacks



EVENTS



It's easy to see in me

"The Heat is On" was an appropriate theme that indicated the brainracking task of coming up with a unique and custom idea for the class float. In the class meetings, the students discussed what the float was to be made of and where it was going to be built.

During the week, students showed their spirit by dancing in senior square; as the clock wound down, the spirits rose for the beginning of the game. The mighty tigers were fired up and ready to play, and the crowd showed enthusiasm as they cheered for the Tigers when they came on the field. Excitement was in the air—Homecoming had finally arrived.

Spanish Club member Tina Byrd helps to stir up school spirit.

Turning on the heat, Missy Taylor works hard to get the Junior float in shape.



Using senior square as a temporary dance floor, Carl Hollis demonstrates his rendition of "The Bird."

The class of '87 wins for the 2nd year in a row. This year's theme was "The Heat is On."





Helping hands make Pam Wilson's work a little easier.

Senior square knows how to get down as the pep band plays "Tequilla."

*Fun-filled
action
packed*

“**W**ant to buy a balloon, Nerd?” This was just one example of the strange conversations that took place during homecoming week. Although the spirit was low, the classes had their own ways of making the best of a difficult situation.

The Sophomore class brightened the atmosphere around the campus by selling balloons in the bright orange, white, and

black school colors. The Seniors added some unusual faces to the scene with their famous “Nerd Day.” The Junior class provided their contribution with the winning float, “The Heat is On.”

All classes seemed to get into the swing of things at the special Homecoming pep rally—but, it was the Junior class who came away as victors when they won the spirit jug. “Better luck next year, Freshmen.”



Shannon Styron and Wanda Bryars enjoy a glamorous evening at the game while pausing for refreshments.

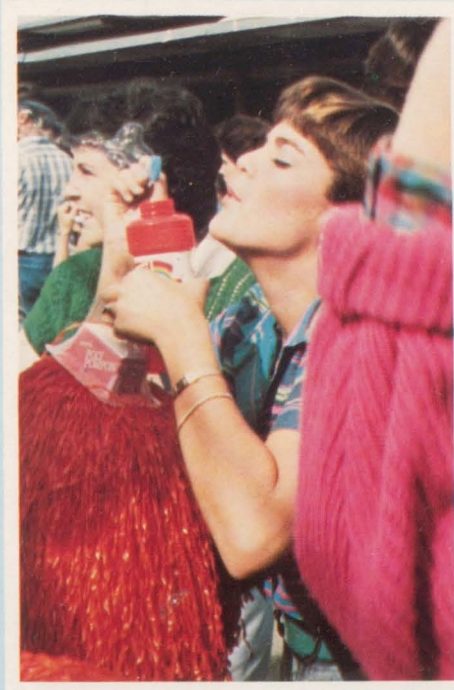


Queens and Escorts: Tracy Huggins and Shane King, Arnetta Hollings and Patrick Bolden.

Joining in the cheering as “Nerds” are Mary Hartley Smit, Carla Mee, and Tracy Stewart.



Spirit, enthusiasm, pride, and excitement are shown as Tiger fans join in and give one great cheer.



Abbey Day and Kim Hall seem to get into the spirit of things as Homecoming week reaches its peak.

Anthony Cox expresses great pride in being chosen captain for the Homecoming game.

The Queens and their court: Felisha Gray, Tracey Lamar, Sandy Lewis, Pam Wilson, Tracy Huggins, Arnetta Hollings, Ada McReynolds, Joei Powell, Shana McGowan, Sherry Sexton.

Excitement fills the air as the Tigers rush onto the field.

Fan working
***overtime,
 pep fest***

“Duke, Duke, Duke, Duke of cool, Duke, Duke.” Splush!! Picture this, chocolate Duck. These were just two of the highlights at the first community pep rally, the Pep Fest. Many businesses and several campus organizations showed their support of the football team with skits and homemade cheers. From Tim Hood’s version of Stevie Wonder to Dawn Helm’s version of Coach Atkins, from standing to do “the wave”, to standing to sing the Alma Mater, a precedent was set. No season would ever be complete again without a community Pep Fest.

Money was collected to decide which coach to cream, but the cheerleaders chose to pie-dye them all.

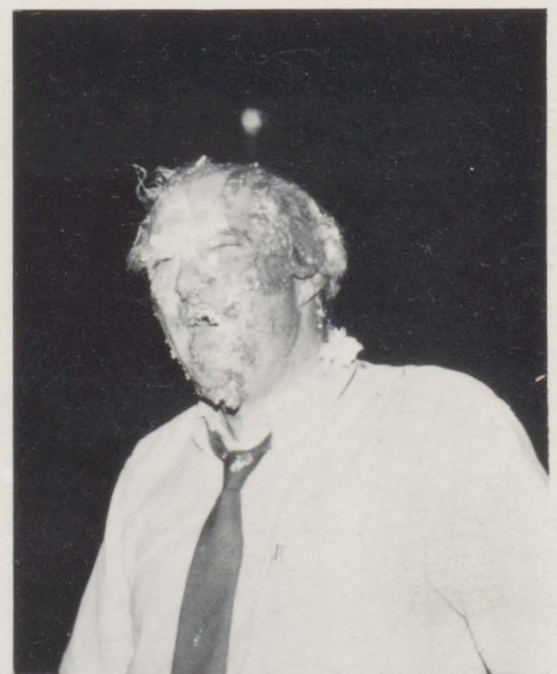
Key Club boys’ pyramid just does not stack up to be the eighth wonder of the world.



Cydney McDaniel, alias Cyndi Lauper, leads Oral Communications in “Putting Lions on the Run.”

Joel Powell demonstrates how to be the ‘perfect’ football player.

Mr. Duck gets his piece of the pie.



of the nerds

“I’m rubber, you’re glue; what you say bounces off me and sticks to YOU!” “I know you are, but what am I?”

Nerd Day was a new occasion for the seniors, sparked on by the popular movies “Revenge of the Nerds” and “Pee Wee’s Big Adventure.” Everyone rummaged through his parents’ closets to produce bow ties, shirts with huge collars, “high water” pants, and glasses with one lens out. They then donned white socks, taped-up glasses, and plastic pocket protectors to hold their dozen pens.—Ta-dah! . . . The perfect nerd.

Throughout senior square, it looked like rush week for Tri Lambda fraternity. With lunch boxes in hand, the nerds sniffled their way to senior square for their picnic, only to discover that the jocks had stolen their bologna and pumpernickel sandwiches. “Snort! Snort!”

Mark Ryan, Diane Holmes, Leslie Rider, Donna Linder and Johnathan Weatherford enjoy what is left of their lunch after the tough guys steal most of it.

Andrea Harden and Pam Wilson show that nerds have spirit too.

Carla Mee, Alan Blackmon, Lisa Jenkins, Michael Moody, Mary Smit, Cydney McDaniel, Mark Ryan, Diane Holmes, and Andy Green prove that even nerds need love.



Blackmon, Alan “Eugene”
Branch, Tracy “Willameana”
Gould, Gary “Edmund”
Holmes, Diane “Bertha”
Mee, Carla “Bernice”



Moody, Michael “Wilburt”
Rodgers, Mike “Rayford”
Ryan, Mark “Hubert”
Weatherford, Hamilton “Junior”
Weatherford, Johnathan “Herb”

Showing an eye for fashion

Outlets for the imagination, that's what paisley printed shirts, plaid pants, two-toned jeans, shaker sweaters and oversized shirts represented. They were touches of fantasy, traditions and creativity woven together into visions of the future which the students had made "now."

The name in "rage" was no longer Calvin Klein, it was replaced by **Guess, Reebok,**

Kim Parkins, Christophe Dewill, and Johnna Locke show who's in charge of new wave fashions.

Classic fashions sported by Dione Bryant, Stephanie Wise, Chip Gillikin, Tanya Mixson, Wesley Price, and Traci Carlisle prove that it's still fashionable to look nice.

Aimee Smith and Ashley Lipscomb go casual with their oversized shirts, scarves and exposed shirt tails.

Espirit; and, of course, Levi's were still around.

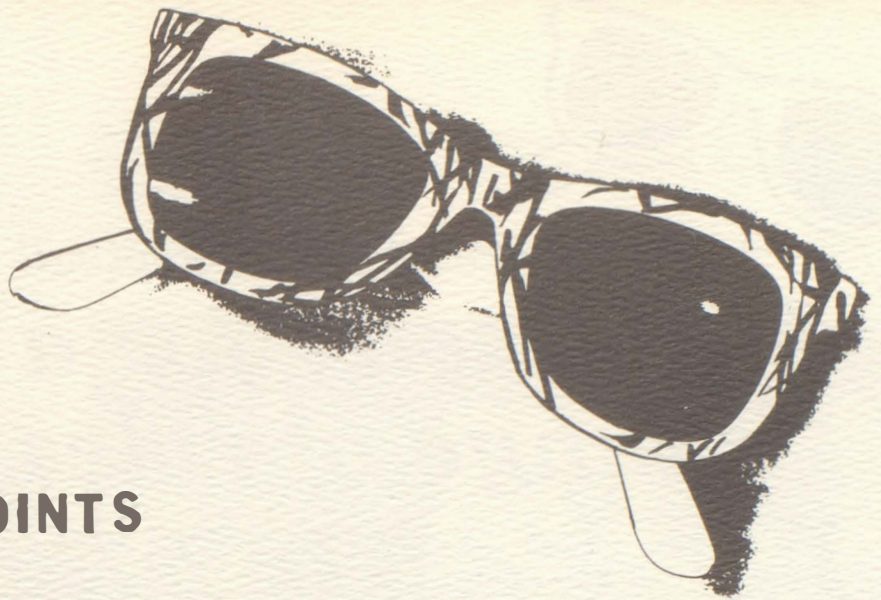
Each student added his or her own special touch to the fashion scene—whether it was a trench coat, the newest new-wave haircut, several different earrings, jelly bracelets or buttons of every size and saying.

No, Bay Minette was not exactly the fashion capital of the world; but with a little creativity and individuality, the students decided to take it to the limits. They were not just going to share traditions, they were going to create their own fashions, which proved to be quite an eye-ful.



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What's

on top and what's not

Trends: what's on top, what's not, and everything in between. That was the difference between looking good and looking great. Everything seemed to come out of the closet such as trenchcoats that had not made the fashion scene since the 60's, yellow and green from the 70's, and some things that were seen only on late-late shows, like Chromo Electric colors studded with bits of glitz and neon sizzle which created some of the wildest effects ever seen.

Even in this day and age, there was also a quieter side—large, soft cotton shirts with pastel belts placed around them so that they were just long enough to be called dresses, but short enough

to stop city traffic. Yes, the leather was out, but the laces and pretty pinks and purples were in. Guys still looked good in sweat shirts, their best worn jeans, and beat up Reeboks. Of course, trends were a welcome of the unexpected, for it was anything goes, as your **Main Trends and Viewpoints** made this the town to Swatch.



The hottest trend of the state is that of Auburn and Alabama buttons and clothing, shown by Jeff Malone, Kipp Bedford, and Kim Hall.

The coolest trend in the world is shown by Mike Ray.

Weather changes inspire cute ideas, as Dan Quina and Micheal Sanks show their "rainy day" bagboy suits.



Powder Puff Football

Make way for a change of roles



In the past, football was thought of as a male sport—not necessarily so, according to many of the junior and senior girls. They challenged each other to a grueling fight to the finish called, believe it or not, Powder Puff football.

With this major change of roles for the players also came a change for the cheerleaders; of course, they had to be male.

Spirits were high for both teams the day of the game; but, due to the weather, the game was postponed. However, the time for the game was rescheduled and the players and cheerleaders were ready for the battle between the beauties.

Lasting only about an hour, the junior and senior teams both worked hard for their team to win, but the game ended with a tie of six to six—justice is blind.



The senior team takes a break to go over some new plays as Coach Todd reviews their strategies.

Junior players Kelli Wilson, Lani Gordon, Kym Rhodes, Elizabeth Forehand and Angie Middleton give their fellow teammates a little support.

Junior coaches Atkins and McCullugh stand back, look over the situation, and view it to be a prospective win.

Tyrone Thompson, Scott Ferguson, Gavin Kostelecky and Woody Woodman cheer the juniors on and off the field.





Senior cheerleaders Mark Ryan, Michael Stewart, Jimmy Flanagan, Jorgen Anderson, Billy Clemmons, Chip Dukes, Clay Dyess, Jimmy Shiver and Mark Sims support their team.

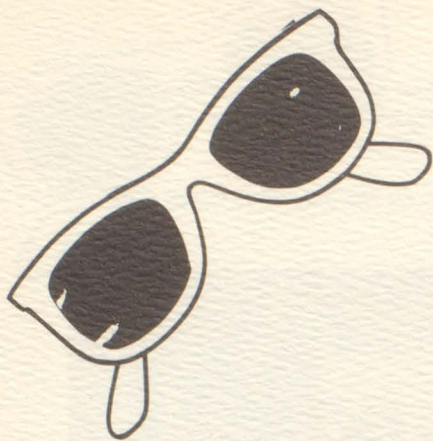
Junior player Christine Cain gets ready for the play while Coach Gary Atkins looks over the field.



After scoring their one and only touchdown, the senior players discuss their next move.

Senior player Diane Holmes takes off down the field in hopes of catching the ball and making the winning touchdown.

Dana Davis shares a big smile with her fellow players after a touchdown by Sawya.



The Cast: Michael Moody, Andy Green, Cyrus Baines, Craig Moseley, Christophe DeWill, Kim Milstid, Chip Dukes, Mark Ryan, Diane Holmes, Elizabeth Forehand, Karin Hellsten, Allan Blackmon, Tammy Clayton, Carla Mee, Lynn Harville, Jimmy Flanagan, Shane King, Stephanie Rider, Lisa Jenkins, Traci Carlisle, Mary Smit, Cydney McDaniel, Halli Corbett, Tim Hood, Jörgen Anderson, Denise Boan, Tracy Huggins, Kym Rhodes, Tyrone Thompson



Poohawk chief(Jimmy Flanagan) is just the kind of warrior who chills down during a raid.

It looks like the end of Tumbleweeds (Jorgan Andersson) as the husband-hunting Hildegard (Tracy Huggins) has him in her grasps.



Laid back, fun filled
*feature of
the
old west*

“Tumbleweeds” was a play about an off-the-wall community that would have felt right at home in the comic strips of the Sunday paper, and it was all brought about by the Oral Communications’ class and the choral department. Under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Hudson and Mr. John Matson, the play ran for two successful nights.

For six weeks the cast practiced and worked on props to make this play a winner. Some became nervous at the very beginning while others handled it like professionals and got stage fright right before the curtains opened. All the performances, and even the practices, made memories that would last for entire life times.



Showing the real Poohawk pride, Little Pigeon (Cydney McDaniel) and Poppy (Denise Boan) play chess, as Diane Holmes looks on.

“How dare youse call Snake-Eye McFoul dem big words!” says Mark Ryan as he practices his lines right before the opening of the play.



Exchange Students exchanging glances

What did it mean when the Key Club met at the airport in August in a state of nervous excitement: It meant the exchange students were coming in! At first, we worried about what to say to an exchange student, but the minute they stepped off the plane, we knew they were no different. We all started talking and never stopped.

The exchange students were brought in from three different countries in Europe. They were Christophe Dewil, of Belgium; Katriina Myllymaki, of Finland; and Jorgen Andersson and Karin Hellsten, both of Sweden.

Our exchange students have made many wonderful accomplishments since coming here. All were made honorary Key Club National and Honor Society members. Christophe, Jorgen, and Karin

were members of the Oral Communications class and Katriina was a computer lab assistant. Jorgen was a star player on our basketball team; Karin was an art student, and several of her projects were put on display at Faulkner. Jorgen coached a soccer team for the youth at a local church and was president of our French Club.

We all learned so much from our exchange students, and we will miss them terribly. They brought with them some of their culture and their way of life and taught us to appreciate our own more. But, more than that, we have made new friends. We will always remember our exchange students and all the fun we had with them, and maybe one day we can go to Sweden, Belgium, and Finland to visit them!



Jorgen Andersson performs in the school play in the lead role of "Tumbleweeds."

Karin Hellsten and Katriina Myllymaki support the Tigers at their first pep rally.

Jorgen Andersson portrays Coach Pridgeon in his character speech in Oral Communications class.

Karin Hellsten shows she has something to blow about at play practice, as she portrays Zenobia.





Our Exchange Students: Christophe Dewil—Belgium, Jorgen Andersson—Sweden, Karin Hellsten—Sweden, and Katriina Myllymaki—Finland.

Christophe Dewil sings as Willie Nelson at the Homecoming PepFest.

Karin Hellsten demonstrates one of her many talents in art class.

Jorgen Andersson and Christophe Dewil enjoy a little of our warm weather during break.



Audra Dortch, a typical teenager, spends many hours talking about a very popular subject—other people.

Watch out boardwalks! Larry Lanham and Chris Hadley spend many Saturdays practicing on their skateboards.

When restriction closes the doors to a good time, Chip Dukes finds a way to open the windows to the weekend.

Tanya Mixson, Tracy Huggins, Lynn Harvill, Donna Linder and Gregette agree that nothing is ever quite as funny as it is at 1:00 a.m. at a slumber party.

Miranda Crook says spending money is her favorite pastime.



“There is never anything to do in this town,” said most local students, even though we usually managed to find something. Whether it was a dance after a football game or just going to someone’s house to watch movies, we always came up with ideas to keep us from being totally bored.

We had conventions and competitions, ball games and road blocks, and occasionally a little bit of trouble—we got into rolling yards and sneaking out after hours!

Parents often complained and asked their kids what trip they had been on when the family car was brought back with the gas needle sitting on E and 125 miles added to the odometer. The reason for this was because many hours were spent riding around and around the town on Friday and Saturday nights.

Since many did not have their license, it was very common to find 6 or 8 people crammed into one small car sitting outside of Delchamps or parked along the side of the road with the car running and the lights off. These

were all signals that something mischievous was about to happen. Many parents woke up to a beautiful Sunday morning only to find long streamers of non-brand toilet tissue hanging from the trees of their yards. This might not seem to be the perfect way to start off a day, but many learned to step over or around the mass of white “snow.”

When you added everything together, Bay Minette weekends were kind of fun!



*We are the people
our parents
warned us
about*



Exhausted, Pam Wilson finds Randy Phillips just the support she needs to keep dancing.

Billy Joe Burkett learns to relax on his weekends—his relaxation means spending many quarters on pool games.

Shane King, Jay White, Mike Rodgers, Tim Emmons, and Gary King reflect the excitement that this year’s winning basketball team generated.

Felicia Brown, Marlette Holt, Audra Dortch and Evita Grace say all Friday nights either begin or end at McDonalds.

Leaving the girls at home was well worth it for Perry Lamb as he proudly displays the perfect 8 point.



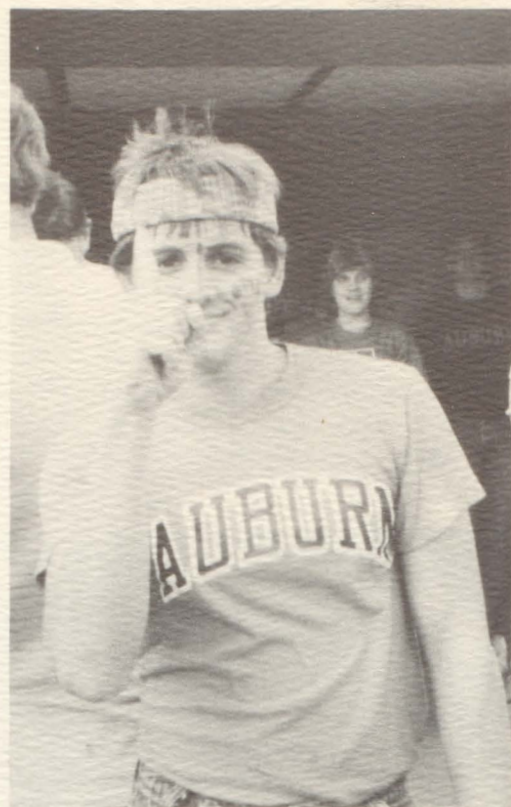
Iron Bowl yields conflicting opinions

On Iron Bowl Day the campus took on a whole new look. Instead of the usual orange and white, students wore crimson and white or orange and blue to support their Iron Bowl pick.

Different sounds were heard at recess and lunch. Cries of "War Eagle" and "Roll Tide" replaced the usual Tiger cheers,

and gossip was of Bo Jackson, not the weekend. Everyone went home that Friday certain their team would win.

Monday it was the Alabama fans' turn to boast of victory. Alabama had won 25-23. Auburn fans were disappointed but still held their heads high. There is always next year and another Iron Bowl.



Brian Campbell shows pride in his War Eagle status.



Lawanda Hadley proudly displays her support of the Crimson Tide.

Mingled cries of "Roll Tide" and "War Eagle" are heard from the Senior class.

Jason Robinson flaunts the score.





*We're looking
smarter
than ever*

What's a floccinaucinihilipilification, arachibutyrophobia, and a Big Bertha—brain-teasers? All are examples of what was asked in a typical Scholars' Bowl meet. In the first competition against Robertsdale, Fairhope, and Foley, the Senior team eliminated all opposition. Long time rival Fairhope was demolished to the tune of 320 to 50. The junior team lost one opening match against third-ranked Robertsdale.

After competing in a nationwide competition of knowledge Master, the team ranked 162 in the nation out of 568 schools. They were also ranked number ten in the state out of 24 schools. The competition consisted of

200 questions and three five minute time outs, and they scored a total of 1361.

Practices, practices and more practices kept Scholars' Bowl members on their toes for upcoming matches and competition. "Building our reaction speed was one of the main objectives in our practices," said Dan Quina. For all of the hard work the team was awarded the honor of being named number one in Baldwin County.

By the way, floccinaucinihilipilification is a fungus that causes a disease that kills trees, arachibutyrophobia is a phobia against peanut butter being stuck to the roof of your mouth; and Big Bertha was a German cannon used in World War I.

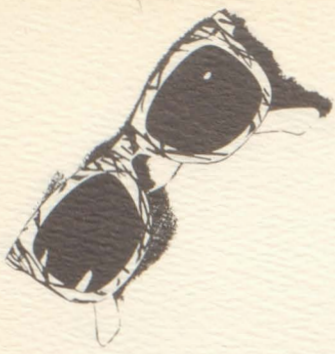


The Junior Scholars' Bowl team includes Scott Lewis, Brett Anderson, Robbie Jones, Harrison Bauer, Chad Harrelson, Lynn Murph, Cheri Zalfas, Kathryn Langham, and Derrick Paul.

During one of the tedious practices, members of the Senior and Junior team listen to gain the winning advantage.

With all eyes on the monitor, both teams pull together to be a dominate force arriving at the correct answer.

The Senior Scholars' Bowl team includes Greg James, Andy Green, Louis Presley, Dan Quina, Kelli Newberry, Shane Clemmons and sponsor, Mrs. Betty Dean.



NASA, We have full throttle

America suffered many tragedies in the past year, but none were more tragic than the explosion of the space shuttle **Challenger** as America's seven fallen heroes perished over the Atlantic Ocean. It seemed as we recovered from one tragedy another would shock us. It was as if every time we turned on the television Dan Rather, with tears in his eyes, would be telling America of some unfolding drama—it was either the TWA hijacking in Beirut, the terrorists hijacking of the "Achille Lauro," the killing of countless travelers in the Rome and Vienna airports, or the nuclear power plant explosion in the U.S.S.R.

Closer to home, however, we suffered a different type of tragedy—hurricanes. Three hurri-

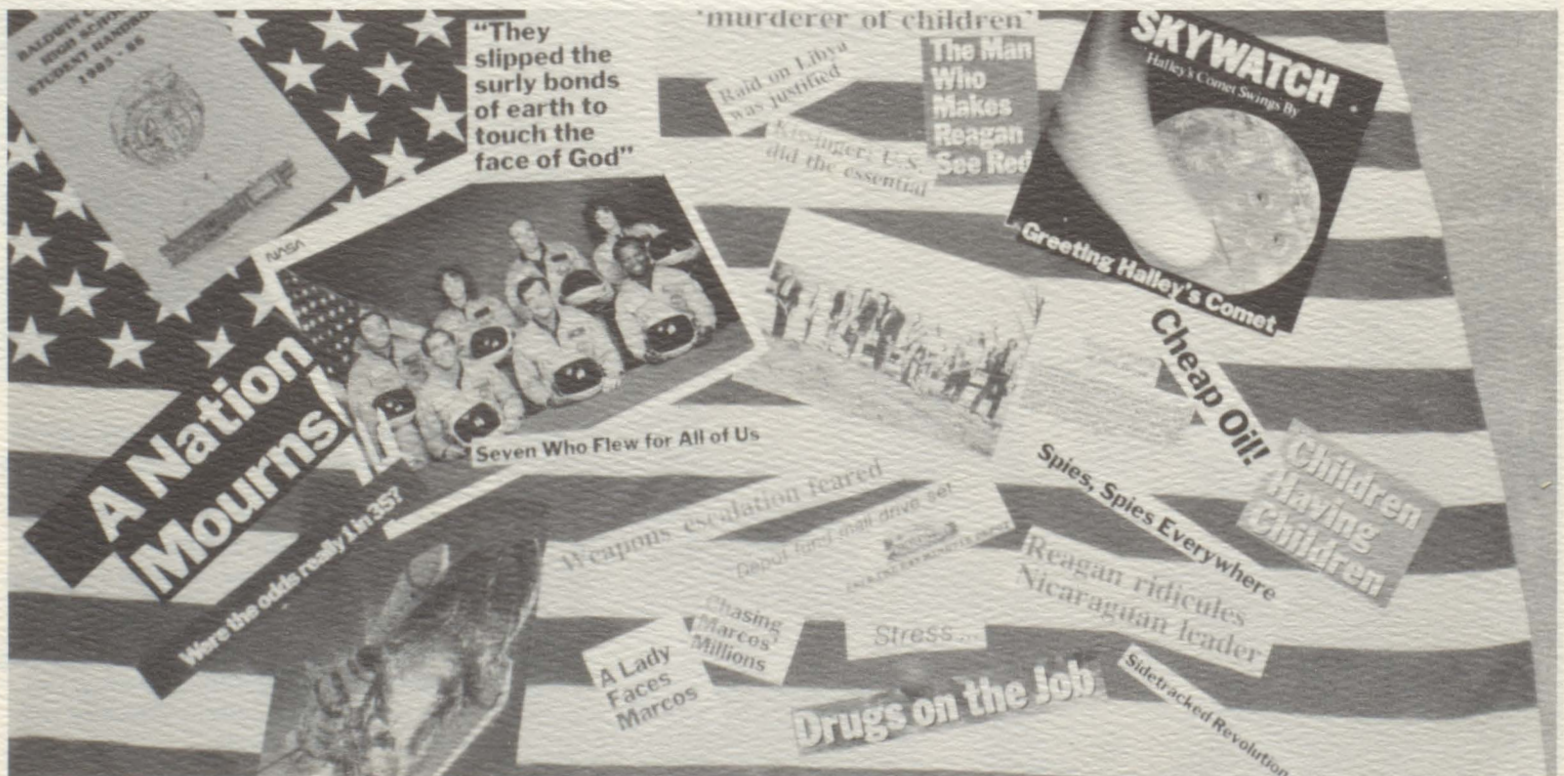
canes threatened our area—Elena, Juan, and Kate.

In Bay Minette, most of the news was good. The new county jail was begun, two wings were added to the courthouse, and the beautification project began to show noticeable differences. Trees were planted down the center of town, major clean-up projects were finished, the depot was saved and a new band stand was built on the courthouse square. In addition, Pine Grove Elementary School was begun to relieve crowded conditions within Bay Minette Elementary School.

Over all, this past year was anything but usual as America shed many tears. Through our losses we grew closer to one another, and America grew closer to the rest of the world.



IN MEMORIAM





Tripping it

“Load 'um up,
Move 'um out!”
No, we were not herding cattle, but sometimes, after boarding and unboarding so many times, we began to sympathize with the poor beast. Students from all grades and all organizations took trips that ranged from as far north as Washington D.C. to as far south as Gulf Breeze, Florida. These students were really on the move going places and meeting people.



With a wave of her hand, Mrs. Coats reassures the Scholar Bowl team of their up coming victory.

No matter how old senior Tracy Crook is she will always need a reassuring phone call home to mom and dad.

Mark Ryan, offering a little company, makes a new friend at the Atmore Nursing Home.

Freshman Joan Brewster, finds a new friend during the band's trip to Six Flags in Atlanta.

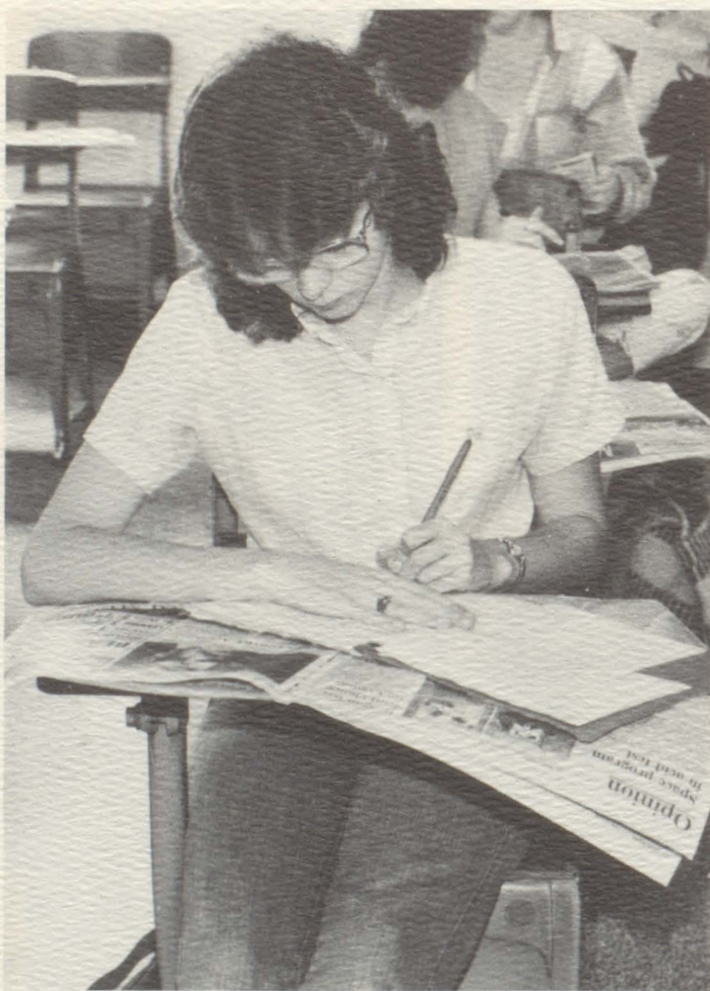
During a much needed rest after a long day of fun, these band members show what a real family can be like.

From 8 'till 3

Six times a day

“**R**ing—
Ringggggg”
“May I have

your attention for morning announcements.” These familiar words brought to our attention the fact that another day of classes had begun. As the bell for 1st period rang, everyone went his separate way; some to Geometry to learn formulas and theorems, others to Biology I to study the anatomy of frogs. And so it went, from 8 'till 3, 6 times a day, 5 days a week, 180 days a year.



Bill Evans, T.V. 10 weatherman, prepares a demonstration for Chris Coats' classes in the library.

The Mobile Press Register serves as a textbook for senior Marie Stewart as she studies current events.

Preparing to dissect his frog, freshman Tom Watts tries to get a grip on things.





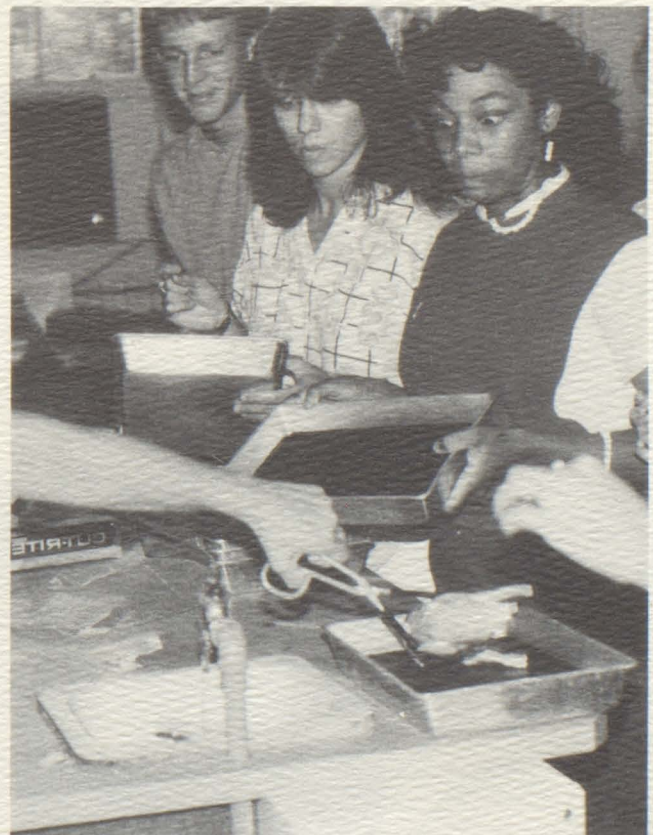
Pam Holmes, senior, patiently and painstakingly places each pebble on her picture in art class.

All classes take cover from tornadoes and Annual Staff is no exception.

Sophomores Michael Stewart and Monica Chambless have trouble deciding who will hold the frog and who will do the cutting.

Library Science can be fun and Ada McReynolds really enjoys handing back passes in the library.

Junior Lisa Reynolds shows her disgust at the thought of dissecting a fetal pig.





Students are
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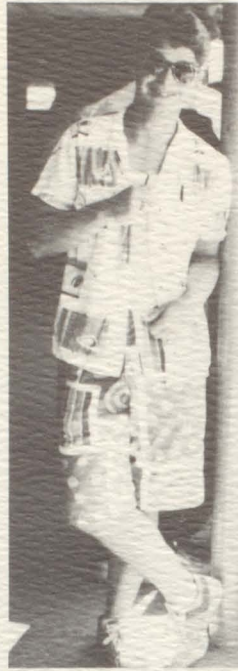


One of the greatest additions the school board made was allowing the students to wear shorts. Although it was only on a trial basis, it seems to please everyone. There were restrictions, however. The "jams" could not exceed 3 inches above the knee; yet, no one seemed to mind, as this was a welcome relief during the hot months of summer.

Chad Rollins shows the latest styles of Jams.

Becky Jackson cools off in her colorful shorts with a delicious cake.

James Johnson spends a "short" time with his friends.



A Rose is a Rose ...
What's in a name?



Lisa's: Thompson, White, Hadley, Barr, Jenkins, Tisdale, Morrison

Will the real Kim Hall please step forward?

Tracys Branch, Carlisle, Huggins, Sellers





Spring Break—
Life is a beach

Breaking free from school for one week was what spring break was all about. Everyone chose to take break in a different way. Some spent a week of fun in the sun at the beach, some visited friends and relatives out of town, while others just took it easy doing nothing. It was a well needed break from the usual pace at school. Although it only lasted a week, everyone was refreshed and ready to work again.

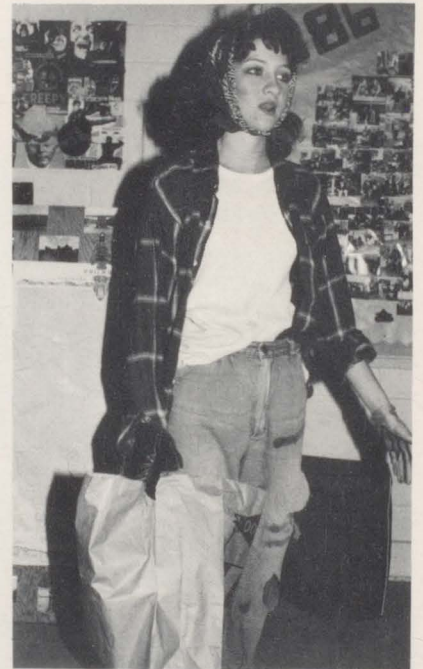
Some people enjoy an old fashioned game of volleyball on the beach.

Rusty Hinson takes life easy in the sun.

Chris Harville, Mike Moody, and Larry Lanham set sail for some fun.

Kim Hall and Dawn Helms decide to stay cool inside the beach house.





"Want some candy little girl?" says Chip Duker in his character speech.

Dean McGowan, Mark Ryan, Mary Hartley Smit, Traci Carlisle and Tim Hood rehearse the "waiting room" skit.

Karin Hellsten demonstrates how to make Swedish Viking hats to the class.

Lynn Harvill portrays the hardships of being bag lady.

Debate team: Seated: Diane Holmes, Mary Smit, Lisa Jenkins, Traci Carlise, Carla Mee. Standing: Mark Ryan, Andy Green, and Chip Duker.





Communications O.C. can you say

The Oral Communications students were dedicated, hardworking, and learned the meaning of the word "responsibility." The members of O.C. presented several different types of speeches such as character, demonstration, patriotic, informative, and persuasive. Along with the serious activities, they also recreated skits and commercials. The entire year in oral communications taught the students so much about themselves and other people, but they agreed the spring production of "Tumbleweeds" was the most rewarding.

Jimmy Flanagan, Denise Boan, Cydney McDaniel, Diane Holmes, Tracy Huggins, Craig Mosley, Michael Moody, Lisa Jenkins, Chip Dukes, Alan Blackmon, Carla Mee, Shane King, Lynn Harvill, Tim Hood, Mark Ryan, Traci Carlisle, Christophe Dewil, Dean McGowan, Karin Hellsten, Jorgen Andersson, Mary Hartley Smit, Joy Perrett, Tammy Clayton, and Mrs. Hudson.



Diane Holmes proves that "character" speeches can come from extreme cases.

Denise Boan, Karin Hellsten, and Diane Holmes are the mad bank robbers.

Lisa Jenkins shows oral communications 1,001 uses of peanut butter.



*With you
all the
way*

Having spent many hours of hard work decorating the City Hall, the decorating committee decided it was definitely worth it. Everything was in place.

At eight o'clock sharp, everyone had arrived ready to dance and the dance floor remained crowded the entire night. Everyone knew this dance would not be forgotten soon.

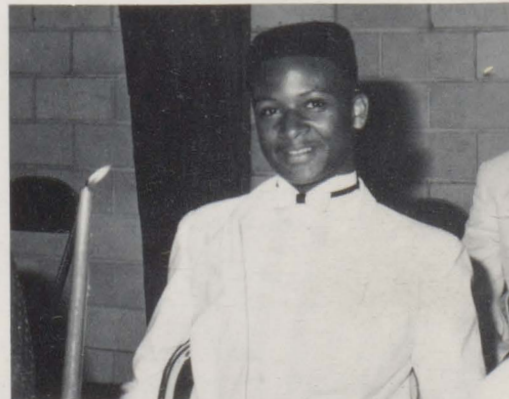


Julie Reese and Trey Dickson take a break from the crowded dance floor to enjoy a quiet conversation.

Aimee Smith and Shane King take time out to sample the refreshments and to relax from a lot of dancing.

Keeping rhythm with the music, Jayson Grimes and others enjoy dancing to the song "Digital Display."

Larry Logan takes time to relax and talk with friends.



Sophomore Hop—
A night to remember

April 5, at approximately 8:00, each couple attending the Sophomore Hop had arrived. Each boy, dressed in a suit and tie, and each girl, in a semiformal, was ready for the Sophomore leadout. After the pictures were taken, some danced while others enjoyed the refreshments and just talking with friends. This was, truly, "a night to remember."



Stephanie Wise and Brian Campbell enjoy dancing to the theme "This Could Be The Night."

Tammy Peacock, Ronnie Clark, Michelle Glass and Randy Presley enjoy each other's company while waiting to get their pictures taken.

Michael Cox and his date take a break from the crowded dance floor.

Billy Clemmons and Karen Roley enjoy talking and socializing with friends.



Prom—
***Tux, Tails
 and Lace***

“Mother, get off the dance floor with that camera!! We were 30 minutes late getting started because you wanted to take a ‘few’ pictures.” As strange as this may sound, it was heard more than once throughout the night of

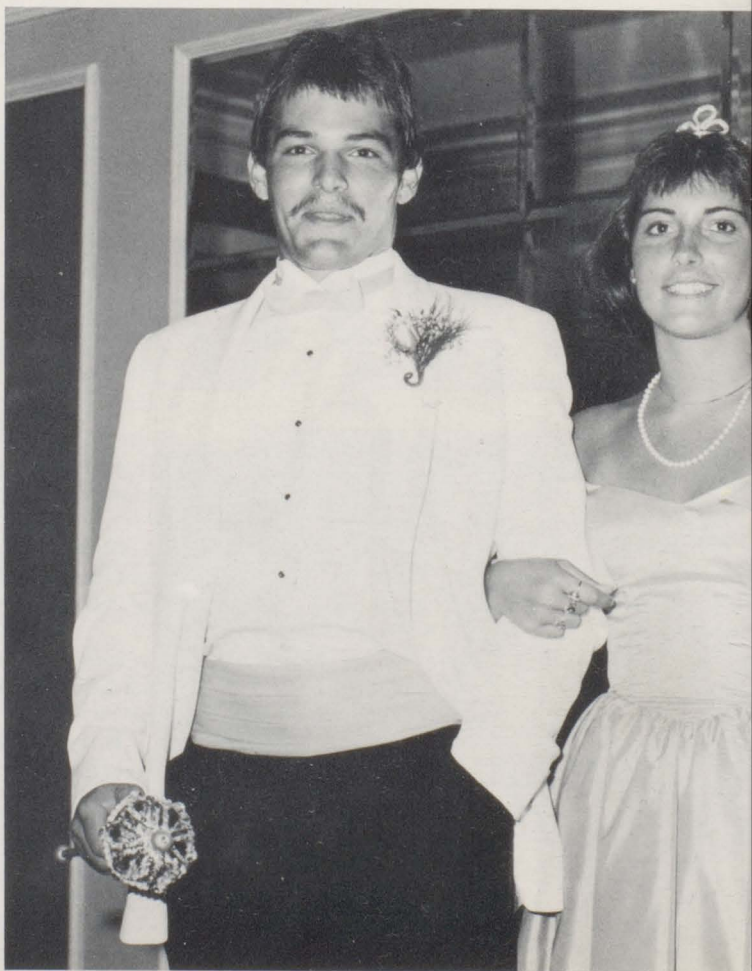
Cynthia Caldwell and Tyrone Thompson enjoy a few quiet moments together.

Greg Harrelson, Sandy Bundy, George Halliday, and Donna Heaton find the breeze refreshing for talking with friends.

May 10th.

As you looked around you could definitely see this prom would be different. Regardless of the heat and the overcrowding, the Juniors were to be applauded for their efforts because this year’s prom, the first to be held in the Admiral Semmes, ran like a well oiled machine. The theme fit the occasion perfectly as the seniors led the opening dance to “Somewhere Down the Road.”

Clay Dyess and Joy Perrett accept the scepter and crown to become the 1986 Prom King and Queen.



Danny Nabors and Mary Phillips toast the Juniors for a job well done.



Harry Henderson escorts Shirley Bryars through the Senior leadout.

Sandi Jones finds the punch to be a delightful break from the crowded dance floor.

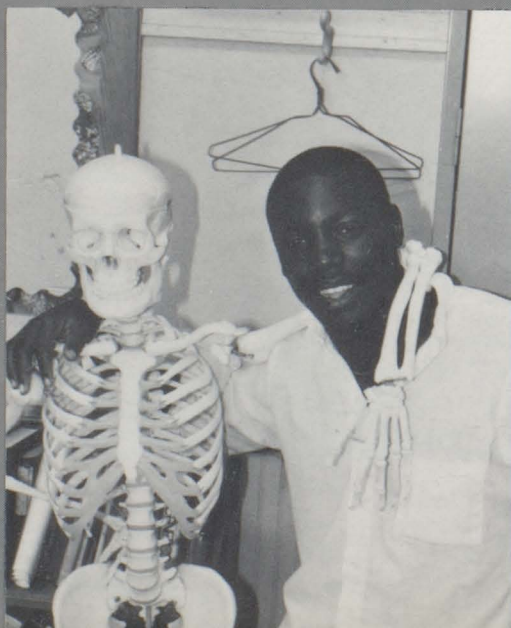
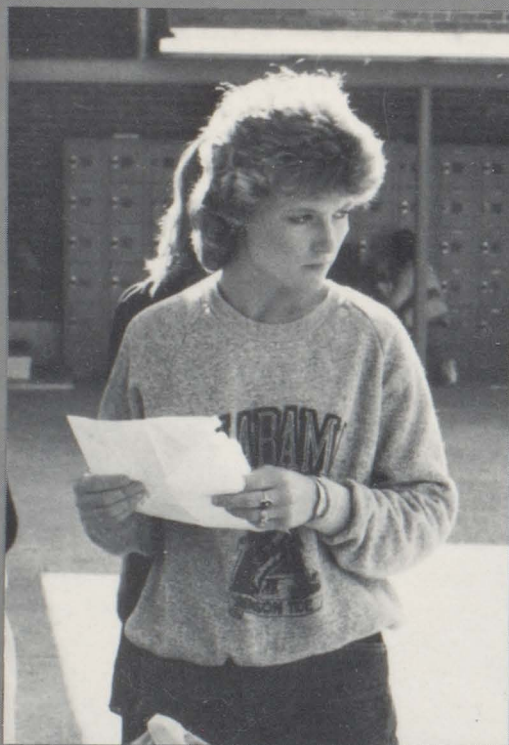
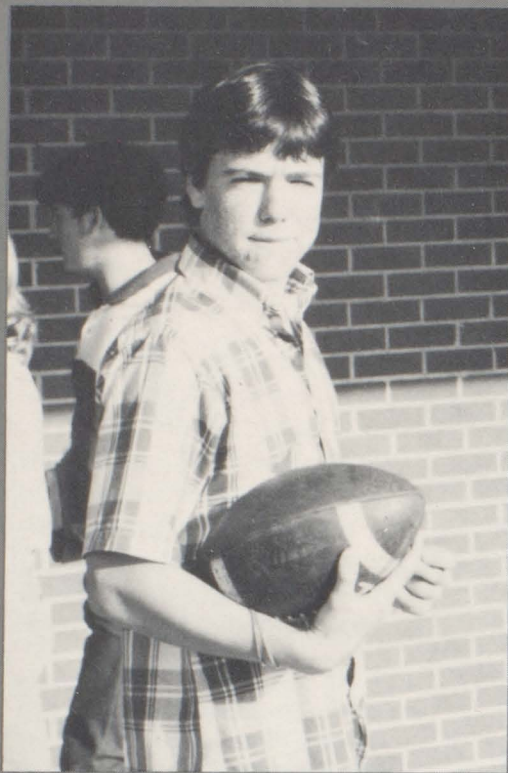


Judging by the smiles, the "hokey pokey" is still fun to do, even if you are in a tux.

Darren Eady and Kay Osborne find the atmosphere perfect for a great prom.



Flashbacks



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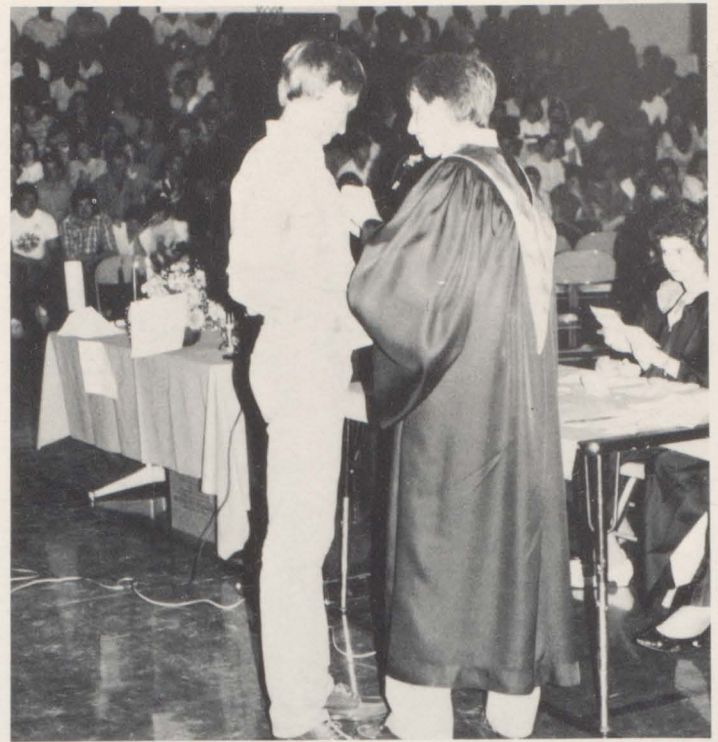


NHS:

Qualities that deserve honor

Scholarship, leadership, character, service, and maintaining a 3.7 average—these qualities were what made a National Honor Society member. The members of the society put these qualities to practice by doing various jobs throughout the school and community. Some of these included

selling ads, compiling the football program, selling candygrams at Valentines' Day, and finally taking Easter baskets to Atmore nursing home. It was sure that the club members maintained all qualities required of them and were members who had qualities that deserved honor.



Jonathon Weatherford proudly taps his brother, Hamilton, during NHS inductions.

Alan Blackmon, Stephanie Rider, and Craig Mosley carry the candles that are symbolic to NHS ceremonies.

(first row) Mrs. Fran Pridgeon—sponsor, Tanya Mixson, Mark Ryan, Cydney McDaniel, Ray Prine, Mrs. Shirley Scott—sponsor, (second row) Michelle Willis, Mary Smit, Lisa Jenkins, Amy Roland Sellers, Teresa Moyer, Stephanie Rider, Renee Smith, (third row) Alan Blackmon, Louis Presley, Sophia Smith, Todd Aplin, Gary Gould, (fourth row) Carla Mee, Diane Holmes, Lynn Harvill, Jimmy Flannagan, Craig Mosley, Michael Moody, (fifth row) Larry Wise, Rodney Criswell, Al Johnson, Jonathon Weatherford, and Michael Rodgers.



(first row) Katriina Myllymaki, Karin Hellsten, Christy Watts, Lisa White, Missy Taylor, Dawn Helms, Tammy Trawick, Cheryl Davis, (second row), Theresa Daniels, Kim Hall, Tiffany Watts, Kym Rhodes, Dana Davis, Toni Reid, Melissa Stacey, (third row) Angie Moody, Becky Jackson, Lisa Tisdale, Kelli Newberry, Karin Durant, Kelli Wilson, Betina Murchinson, Lynn Little, (fourth row) Jörgen Andersson, Chadd Moore, Scott Sexton, Joey Coffey, Steve Cheatham, Bruce Tenison, (fifth row) Christophe DeWill, Brian Campbell, Hamilton Weatherford, Mitchell Strong, and Steve Brock.



After being tapped, these excited members take the oath of NHS requirements.

Putting qualities to work, these members prepare for a trip to the nursing home.





FCA:

An athletic inspiration

Who said athletes were not an inspiration? Well, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes proved this statement to be false through their inspiration to fellow students and faculty. You could always count on them for a friendly smile and a helpful boost to get through a troubled day. Had it not been for these members, campus life would have seemed difficult; but, thanks to FCA's support, we made it.



Scott Jenkins gives Randy Phillips' FCA shirt a number one rating while Ken Williams and Gavin Kostecky look on with pride.

Stephanie Rider and Lisa White find that giving up lunch for an FCA meeting requires devotion.

Tracy Huggins and Coach Todd discuss the importance of athletics to FCA members.

(First row) Louis Taylor, Christy Watts, Gina Roland, Lisa White, Stephanie Rider, Stephanie Wise, Tim Hood, **(second row)** Rufus Thomas, Anthony Cox, Sawya Price, Halli Corbett, Tracy Huggins, Missy Taylor, Shana McGowan, **(third row)** Coach Todd, Al Johnson, Scott Jenkins, Brett Anderson, Randy Phillips, Tony Rasa, Gavin Kostecky.

FFA:

Looking into America's future

“**L**earning to do,
Doing to learn,
Earning to live
and Living to serve” is the motto
of the FFA, the club in which
many students participated and
learned to develop agricultural
leadership and citizenship.

Members learned by taking
part in and conducting meet-
ings, speaking in public, and
participating in contests based
on occupational skills. They also
earned awards and recognition
by being involved in cooperative
efforts and community improve-
ments.

The students also studied
land and soil development as
well as animal and plant science
to improve farming techniques.

Front Row: Mr. McCants, Vickie
Henderson, John Steadham, Scott
Jeffers, Ronnie Ralston, Billy Joe
Burkett, James Taylor. **Second Row:**
Gary Thompson, Boniface Buchanan,
William Boston, Michael Jackson,
Freddie Lynch, Ralph Amos, David
Byrd, David Chafin, Ashley Wilson,
Bobbie Hill, Wade Smith. **Third Row:**
Tim Atchison, Tim Roberts, Jeff
Davison, Leslie Gillian, Daren
Shoemore, Travis Salter, Ronald
Phillips, Steve Gawtney. **Fourth Row:**
Mathew Barnett, Josh Arnette, Chris
Norton, Stoney Holland, John Buck,
Tony Rasa, Mark Milstead, Chris
Huges. **Fifth Row:** Leslie Morrer,
Rickey Owen, Arthur Lee, Andy
Moore, Jerry Rollind, Terry Phillips,
JoJo Derrick, Dale Carpenter. **Sixth
Row:** Derrick Stevenson, Jack Mallory,
Robin Williams, Yvette Morrison,
Corey Bryant, Willie Parker, Brian
Dobbins, Eric Morgan, Jason Downey.
Seventh Row: Jess Guy, Billy
Clemmons, Michael Sanks, Darron
Brooks, Wesley Collins. **Eighth Row:**
Greg Osborn, James Johnson,
Norborne Williams, Troy Presley

Norman Williams demonstrates
that woodworking can be fun when all
safety precautions are taken.





FHA:

Really cooking

What do peanuts and cows have in common? FHA, of course; and members of the FHA were always busy. Each day brought with it new tasks to be accomplished, and each student was ready to work. Many won special awards. Marvin Gandy, for instance, won the County Beef Cook-off. Cynthia Grace won second place in the District Peanut contest and first place in the County Peanut Cook-off.

Students in the FHA also underwent many other projects. They sponsored a Thanksgiving party for the Special Education classes and a booth at the Baldwin County Fair in Robertsdale entitled "Don't Drink and Drive." They also made cookies for the Blood Drive and prepared tea for the Key Club every Wednesday at lunch.



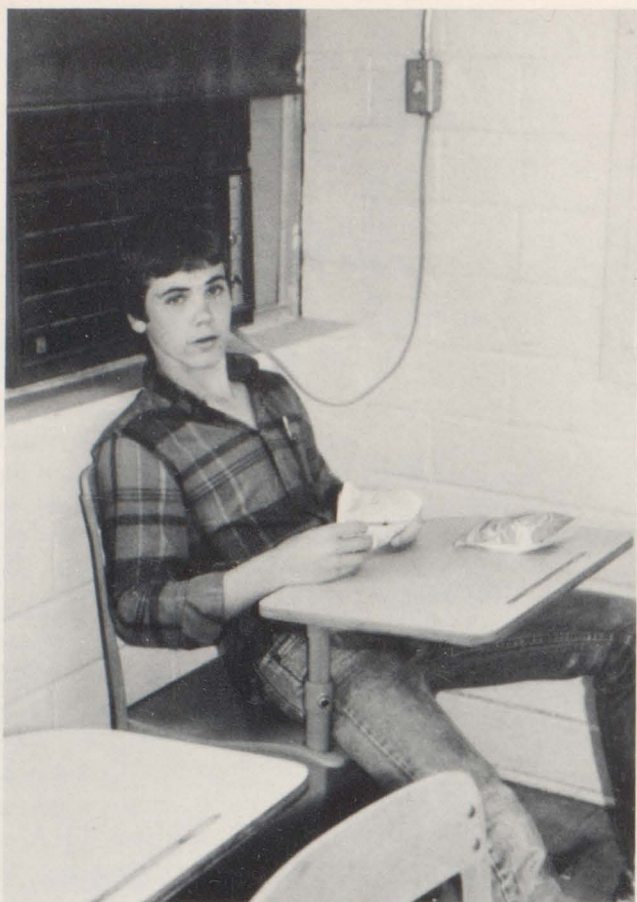
FHA Officers: Renea Minchew, Song Leader; Carla Stewart, President; Elisa Clay, Vice-President.

Ronda Cook finds that smiling helps with everything you do!

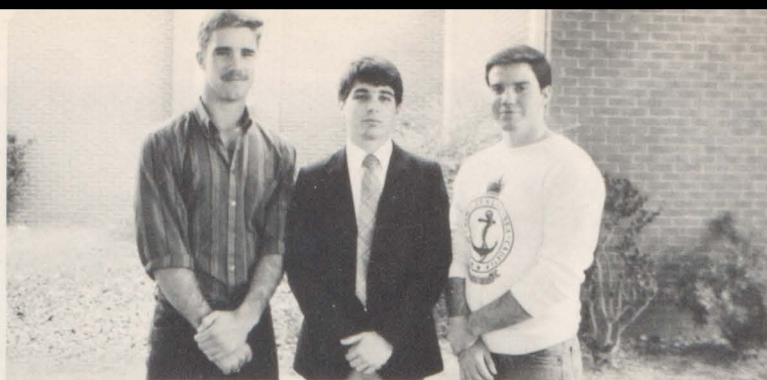
FFA members: Mrs. Ora Carroll, Advisor; Candy Brown, Diane Skanes, Cheryl Keith, Betty Stevens, Jackie Harville, Audrey Lymon, Nycole Betts, Denita Cox, Twana Bolling, Kecia Ulmer.

Twana Bolling watches as Becky Smith prepares a well balanced breakfast.





Andy Shaddix uses his lunch breaks on Mondays to attend the weekly meetings.



Interact officers: Gavin Kostelecky, vice president; Mary Ryan, president; Chip Dukes, secretary/treasurer.

Interact favorites: (back row) Donna Harrelson, Kim Daughtery, Tracy Huggins (Sweetheart), Joy Perret, Pam Wilson, Amy Wright, (front row) Tracy Sellers, Donna Linder, Lynn Harville and Tracy Stewart.

Interact members: (back row) Shawn Slaughter, John King, Clay Dyess, Jason Overstreet, Brett Anderson, Jim Johnson, Ken Williams, Ashley Wilson, Scott Jeffers, Larry Cattret, Matt DeSchaine, Gavin Kostelecky, Scott Sexton, Woody Woodman, Roy Corley, John Buck, (middle row) Amy Wright, Joy Perrett, Lynn Harville, Tracy Sellers, Kim Daughtery, Donna Harrelson, Tracy Stewart, Donna Linder, Pam Wilson, (front row) Dauane Mitchem, Chad Harrelson, Sam Lackey, Tom Watts, Tracy Huggins, Mark Ryan, Chip Dukes, Micheal Stewart.



Sweetheart Tracy Huggins tries to organize for the board meeting with a little help from Tracy Sellers and Lynn Harville.

Favorites Pam Wilson and Tracy Stewart enjoy riding on a car during the Homecoming parade. (opposite page)



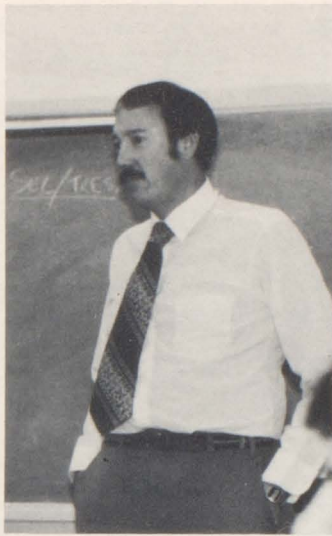
Interact

sharing work and rewards

Roadblocks, door to door, and convention: these were words that many may not have been heard this year very often, but they are well imprinted in the minds of every interact member.

Interact hosted the District Convention, which was held at Gulf Shores, in March. The convention was a success for everyone, just like the backwards dance, which Interact also hosted.

Tracy Stewart, a favorite, stated, "We have all worked together this year to do the best we could in helping the community. I think we did it."



Collecting money at roadblocks is a specialty of favorites Kim Daughtery and Donna Harrelson.

Club sponser, Wray Stewart, looks on at a meeting.

Senior club member Shawn Slaughter, listens as the convention is planned.

Tom Watts and Sam Lackey enjoy the scenery at the beach during the convention at Gulf Shores.

Flying candy, colorful umbrellas, and jams—Those frivolous French! This described the Mardi Gras parade led by French students. These, along with a French food display, were some of the activities during French day. Students also created their

own projects for showing in the library. Mr. Claude Curtis began the new French Club in which elected student Jorgen Andersson was elected president. These and other activities gave the French Club a great beginning.

The French Connection— Foreign Language

Sybil Etheridge and Lana Zakary add some spirit to the French Day Mardi Gras parade.

Many of the French students enjoy listening to French speakers on audio.

French Club members: Larry Wise, Becky Smith, Lynn Murph, Angie Bell, Lisa Tisdale, Sonja Mosley, Tammy Peacock, Stephanie Wise, Beverly Austin, Jörgen Andersson, Keith Caprara, Tara Powell, Angie Middleton, Julee Pontheir, Sherry Stewart, Wendy Harden, Michelle Willis, Kathy Jo Barnett, Kathy Anglin, Tracy Mitchem, Yvette Morrison, Patrick Coleman, Sybil Etheridge, Cheri Zalfas, Sophia Smith, Tammy Trawick, Julie Reese, Jane Sloan, Cindy Goins, Jennifer Thompson, Karen Ann Rolin, Monica Chambless, Jonathon Weatherford, Keiven Mixson, Hamilton Weatherford, Buddy Brock, Tonya Hawk, Brett Anderson, Woody Woodman, Scott Sexton, Xavier Wasden, Donald Williams, Christophe DeWill, Rochelle Williams, Advisor: Mr. Claude Curtis



Cindy Goins screams as the "Convincer" begins to move toward impact.

Rain, shine, sleet or snow, Safety Club member Kerry Johnson delivers the news to everyone.

Safety Club members: Alice Valine, Mandi Northcutt, Kerry Johnson, Kelly Rook, Charlotte Koen, Travis Salter, Chris Phillips, Susie Mosley, Angie Evers Hall, Melissa Hadley, Cindy Goins, Advisor: Mr. Will Parnell

Safety Club— Buckled Down



"It's a Matter of Love." In support of this theme and with the help of Southeast Bank, the safety club passed out bumper stickers to remind the public to buckle-up.

They attended a meeting in Montgomery; and in November, the Seatbelt

Convincer came and presented a program.

The club's main project was the campaign for the passing of the seatbelt legislation. They believed that seatbelts save lives and were dedicated to getting that message to everyone in Alabama.



John H. White

A Legend In His Own Time

“Judge has been everything to everybody in Key Clubbing,” states the editor of the “Bama Bulletin.” “He has organized, slaved, and fought for the district.” This is why he was called **“the Great White Father of the Alabama District.”**

For all of these contributions to the local, state and national organization, he was given the highest award that Key Club can give—the Golden Key.

We would like to name all of the other tributes paid to him; but we can't; just as those many awards could never quite say quite enough. **Thanks Judge—You gave us your all.**

Judge stands in front of the building named in his honor at the University of Georgia.

Judge White was honored on his 60th birthday at a yearly convention with a “Judge” cake.

Judge White and a fellow Kiwanian get ready for a convention session by starting with the pledge.

John White is an outstanding citizen who dedicates much of his time to Kiwanis and Key Club.

Judge White and Mr. Price, Key Club sponsors, take a minute to discuss an upcoming project for Key Club.



The Sky is not
the limit
Key Club

Key Club, an organization dedicated to the betterment of our community, has once again exceeded its limits. Key Club broke the goal for the Blood Drive by placing first in nine counties, collected cans for the Sheriff's Boys' Ranch and delivered the food to them, went door-to-door and set up a road block for the American Heart Association. They assisted the Chamber of Commerce with the "Man of the Year" banquet, and helped the "Save the Children" campaign by placing boxes in local stores. During the Christmas season, Key Club sold Christmas cards and collected toys for tots.

Key Club, along with their sponsor, Mr. George Price, was also there in time of disaster; they helped after the fire at the Perdido School and were there when needed at the many Hurricane disaster shelters. Throughout the year, the club concentrated on helping their neighbors.

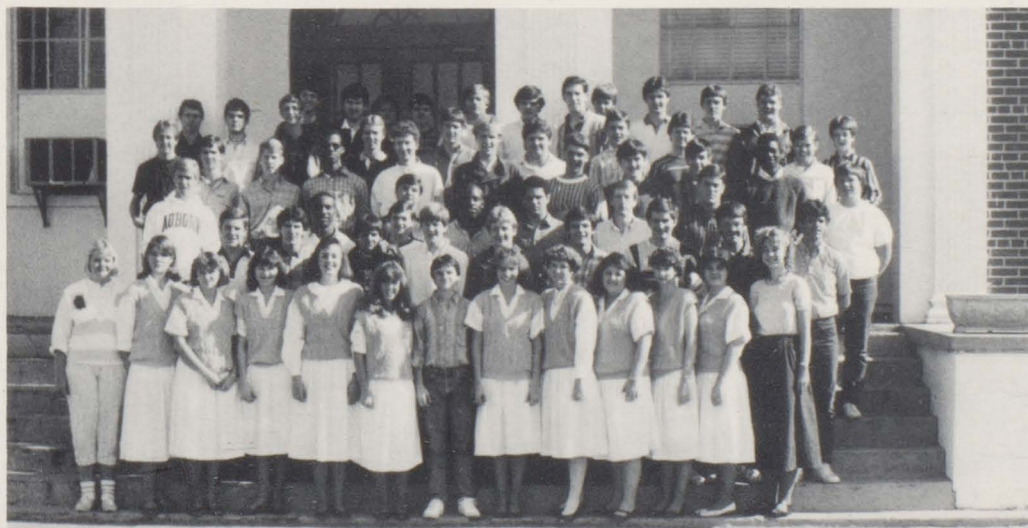
The club attended District Convention in Huntsville and national convention in St. Louis. Key Club members and favorites attended several rallies to exchange ideas with other clubs around the state and country. Key Club was not only a club that "did their duty"—they were a club that "went out and exceed the limit."

George Price and Ray Prine work closely as Sponsor and president to continue the successful reputation of Key Club.

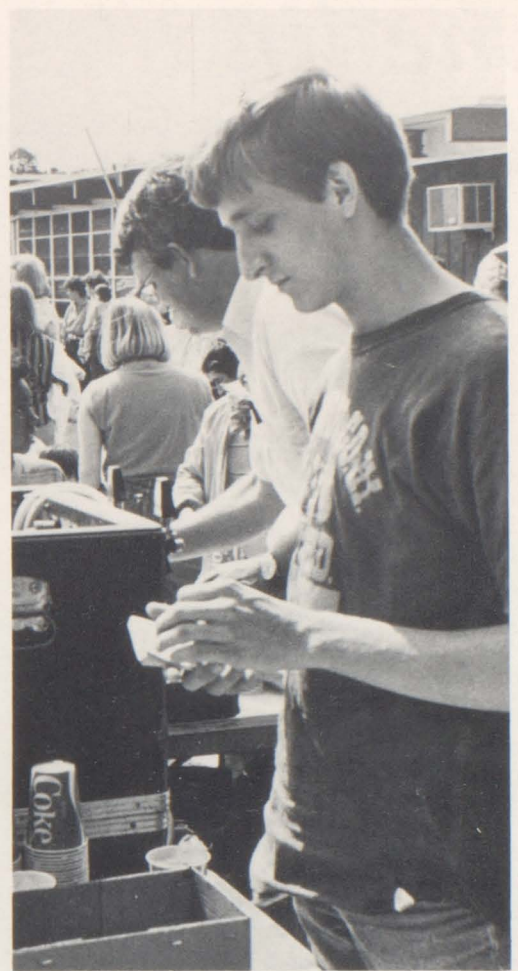
Rachel Bryant and Michelle Willis enjoy the Kids' Day parade in which Key Club assisted Kiwanis.

Mrs. Pridgeon accepts a check that the Key Club donated to the Computer Lab.





Key Club Members: Karin Hellston, Tracy Branch, Diane Holmes, Cydney McDaniel, Traci Carlisle, Stephanie Rider, Ray Prine, Tanya Mixson, Denise Boan, Leslie Rider, Rachel Bryant, Michelle Willis, Katriina Myllymaki, Mark Northcutt, Jay White, Michael Moody, Anthony Cox, Brian Campbell, Patrick Coleman, Randy Presley, Tim Hood, Bill Bradford, Scott Jenkins, Derrick Paul, Ray Byrd, Carl Vickery, Tony Rasa, Harrison Bauer, Andy Green, Jonathan Weatherford, Dean McGowan, Keiven Mixson, Etheridge Means, Gary Gould, Christophe Dewil, Ralph Amos, Jørgen Andersson, Larry Wise, Chadd Rollins, Todd King, George Halliday, Clint Padgett, Scotty Lewis, Greg James, Derrick Givens, Bart Rider, Danny Carnley, Jimmy Flanagan, Mike Rodgers, Hamilton Weatherford, Dan Quina, Bruce Tenison, Wesley Price, Mike Ray, Buddy Brock, Alan Blackmon, Robbie Jones, Kenneth Gould, Lance Morris, Holmes Hendrickson, and Trey Dickson.



Hamilton Weatherford works without a break as he helps with selling Cokes at the Kids' Day Festivities.

1985-86 Key Club Favorites: Bottom: Traci Carlisle, Denise Boan, Rachel Bryant, Tracy Branch, Stephanie Rider, Michelle Willis, Diane Holmes, Leslie Rider, Cydney McDaniel, Karin Hellsten, Tanya Mixson, sweetheart, and Katriina Myllymaki.

Carl Vickery, a dedicated Key Clubber, administers aid to Randy Presley during the Blood Drive.



Karin Hellston and Katrinina Myllymaki, our honorary favorites are enjoying recess in the U.S.A.

The beginning of band camp brings a new combination of drum corp members together, as they slowly get into the "beat" of things after summer break.

Mike Ray is glad he is a second year band student, he doesn't have to go through Mr. Mann's basics of marching again.

Playing for the spectators on Veterans Day, Angela Sewell adds this to her list of accomplishments as a first year band member.

With a wave of his hand, Mr. Mann makes the magic come alive as he rehearses the band through a half-time number.



Amy Wright, Tammy Peacock, and the other members enjoy spending the afternoons of band camp practicing in the band room—it's air conditioned.

Auxiliary and band members mix together during the early days of band camp to practice the fundamentals, like parade rest.



Not the biggest, just the best!

86 members was not many compared to 174 or 220, the size of other school's bands, but the number of students lacked was made up by the sound they produced in the many events the band participated in.

It took hard work from the beginning for the members to create a total sound. At the practices they needed every student

there to get the work accomplished to make a better band. If a student was absent they missed something that could not be made up like ordinary homework.

All the time spend in the bandroom and on the field during and after school paid off for the band as everyone could see throughout the year.



Freshmen Amy Johns and Donna Howell practice the "dress right" method for correct spacing.

The band executes a "pinwheel" to jazz up their half-time show.

A Saudia Arabian here! No, it's Ethridge Means and his unique method of keeping the sun out of his eyes during band camp.

After a pep rally, Angela Stacey lends Elizabeth Forehand a helping hand back to the bandroom.

Marching off to success

What do people think of when they see smiling faces, laughing children and the band all in one place . . . a parade, of course: and the band marched in several, among them were the Christmas Parade, the Homecoming Parade, the Veteran's Day Parade and the Mardi Gras Parade in Fairhope.

They also participated in the annual District Competition held at Troy State University.

The members had a rare treat in April. They traveled to Atlanta to competition; and while there, they enjoyed three fun-filled days at Six Flags.

Back home, the band finished the year successfully with their annual Spring concert.



During a half-time show, Junior Elizabeth Forehand adds just the right touch to the music.

During one of the many rehearsals, Mr. Mann demonstrates the proper mouth position for woodwinds.

In one of their many parades, the band creates a special feeling in everyone as they play, "I Can Wait Forever."





Dewayne Shuler, Andy Taylor, and Brian Creps are not scared at all as they step forward to play their solos during a half-time show.

Precision is a big part of being a drummer, which is shown expertly by Bruce Tennison.

Looking "spiffy" in his new uniform, junior Byron Dyess admits that all the hard work pays off at moments like these, playing "Cierra" in a half-time show.

Senior Mike Kelly remembers on Senior Recognition night all the good times (and the bad times) during the past four years.

*Good style
begins with
basics*

Early August 12th, while most students were still sleeping, the band members were getting ready for a day filled with high mark time, 8 to 5 (marching from one yard line to the other), and a lot of seat. As the days preceeded, the freshmen soon realized what band was all about, work before play.

When week one came to a close, they used the basics to create a half-time show. As week two and three rolled around, the finishing touches were added as the band developed its own special style.

Catching a glimpse of these resting students, one wonders if they will ever complete a half-time show, but taking another look proves they have been hard at work.



Band captain Teresa Moyer has the look of determination as she practices for the upcoming football season.

Senior Maggie Ruffin, shows her excitement as the Homecoming game draws near.

Freshmen Reginald Gray, deals with the hot August sun the best way he knows how—practicing inside the air-conditioned band room.

Even before entering Senior Square at lunch during football season, one can hear the popular music of the newly formed Pep Band.





Sporting their new uniforms, the band gladly takes time out from practicing their half-time shows to show their suits off.

Cyrus Bains keeps the band in step as he gives it all he's got.

Mr. Mann has the full attention of Jacinta Lipsey, Felecia Brown, and Marquita Harvey as they go over the half-time music.

*A collection of
the prettiest
and the best*

This year's auxiliaries were just that. They worked hard this summer to be the best in everything they did, and they succeeded. The flag corps and majorettes went to camp in Mobile and came back with superior tro-

phies. The tigerettes went to camp in Mississippi and came back with a superior trophy and also with superior and excellent ribbons. The auxiliaries did not let the heat, or hurricane Elena, stop them from having a superior halftime show.



Stephanie Caprara, Kym Rhodes, and Betina Murchison practiced countless hours to perfect the precision that has become a majorette trademark.

Kelli Wilson, Michelle Hale, Donald Williams, Jalene Thomas, Kim Turner, and Traci Munnerlyn show pride in their trophies won at camp and competition.





Jo Linder shows that there is pride in being a tigerette.

Carla Mee, Tricia Borrego, Kelly Bulin, Joei Powell, Jo Linder, Donna Linder, and Paige Phillips express their spirit by doing the "bird."

Stephanie Caprara and Betina Murchison show that two is better than one.

Paige Phillips, Nancy McGill, Tony James, Carla Mee, Dawn Helms, and Kelly Bulin show concentration during the half time show.

Lisa Jenkins shows that there is more to being a drum major than just hard work.

Season
*worth another
 listen*



A fundraiser, selling candy, was held at the beginning of the year. The money earned helped to remodel the chorus room, which enabled everyone to practice for each performance in a more pleasant atmosphere.

The groups gave several performances such as the Veterans' Day events, the Christmas and Spring concerts, and many others along the way. However, no matter what the occasion, each performance was preceded by a prayer, which gave the singers confidence and courage needed to do the best.

The new songs might not have been that many; but what they did, they did well and it was worth hearing again.



Bryan Crepts, Louis Presley and Rob Wallace watch for directions, hoping they are allowed to breathe soon.

Triple Trio: Pam Wilson, Stephanie Rider, Patsy Beasley, Patricia Johnson, Deborah Moore, Colleen Stephens, Carolyn Stevens, Mary Smit, Jackie Broughton, Mr. Matson.



Swing Choir: Woody Woodman, Scott Jenkins, Cyrus Bains, Ethridge Means, Keith Caprara, Rob Wallace, Louis Hollings, Chip Gillikin, Tyrone Thompson, Mr. Matson, Jan Landuron, Elizabeth Forehand, Lisa Jenkins, Joan Brewster, Kym Rhodes, Tracy Stewart, Stephanie Rider, Joei Powell, Dawn Helms, Tracy Carlisle, Jackie Broughton, Colleen Stephens, Deborah Moore.

The Choir: Anthony Thomas, Deborah Moore, JoAnn Watson, Jackie Broughton, Tracy Carlisle, Diane Holmes, Halli Corbett, Karin Hellestin, Abbey Day, Gena Roland, Tricia Borrego, Donna Linder, Joei Powell, Jo Linder, Renee Smith, Tracy Stewart, Pam Jordon, Kim Milstid, Leslie Rider, Amy Wright, Pam Wilson, Stephanie Rider, Patsy Beasley, Michelle Barr, Woody Woodman, Stephanie Caprara, Genny Gurjevich, Bryan Crepts, Rob Wallace, Louis Presley, Darlene Foster, Michelle King, Mary Smit, Scott Ferguson, Chip Giliken, Doug Abran, Keith Caprara, Patricia Pugh, Lori Hooks, Linda Williams, Diane Hadley, Ginger Gilbert, Patricia Johnson, Carolyn Stevens, Nichola Merrill, Tracy Griffin, Twana Bolling, Edith Horace, Tonya Brown, Carin Sewell, Christy Davis, Cheryl Keith, Mr. Matson, Cindy Goins, Lonette Moorer, Tyrone Thompson, Felicia Bradley, Lonette Skanes, McKeber Mason, Louis Hollings, Jessie Davis, Kim Robinson, Adria Lamar, Carl Hollis, Tracy Davis, Cleon Fields, Alicia Fields.





Stephanie Caprara and Donna Harrelson practice their harmony on "Jazz Gloria."



Mr. Matson doesn't just direct, he becomes involved in the music and his students.

The choir, performing at the Veterans' Day ceremony, is made up of folks who are active in many school organizations: Amy Wright, band; Halli Corbett, cheerleader; and Karin Hellsten, exchange student.



Keith Caprara and Patricia Pugh try to find the proper pitch by humming the scales.

A year of
vocal
chords,
key changes

Over the summer some changes occurred in the chorus department: The "Key" change being the arrival of the new chorus director, Mr. Matson.

In the opinion of students Donna Linder, Tricia Borrego and Stephanie Caprara, chorus was an enlightening experience as well as a great way to make friends. Exchange student, Karin Hellsten said that Mr. Matson was personally involved with all his students. She was looking forward to her first American concert.

The chorus sang at the Veteran's Day Parade, Christmas Fest and presented a Christmas Concert at Faulkner. They had a competition in Mobile in the spring and performed at Graduation.

Whether vocally climbing the scales or stepping out to a new beat in Swing Choir, the members of the Choral Music Department found themselves "at the top of the charts."

Donna Linder, Traci Carlisle, Diane Holmes, and Renee Smith practice with the help of Mr. Matson.



Leslie Moore, Lori Hooks, Nick Fields, Linda Williams, Tracy Davis, Jessie Davis, Christy Davis, Carl Hollis, Veronica Bradley and Daren Martin, mix business with pleasure.

Dawn Helms and Joie Powell get into the swing of things in Swing Choir.



Michelle Barr rehearses for a performance at St. Paul's Methodist Church.



Cheryl Keith, Lenette Skans, Felicia Bradley, Felicia Fields, Joanne Watson, Linda Williams and Edith Hoarse take a break from singing and just visit.

Triple Trio shows their pride at Homecoming as they sing the Alma-mater.

Traci Carlisle "breaks" into the world of singing.

Diana Hadley and Darlene Foster concentrate on learning music for an upcoming concert.

Mr. Matson directs the high school choir in Christmas carols during the Christmas concert at Faulkner.



SGA:

Focusing on Leadership

The meaning of leadership was well defined by the Student Government Association as they took upon themselves the responsibilities commonly associated with the initials S.G.A. These responsibilities included: Homecoming, College Night, a Valentines Dance, and, finally, Award's Night. No matter what event SGA members focused

upon, they always put their best into it and came out on top. Remembering the achievements of the past—SGA sponsor, Francis Quinley, President, Louis Presley, Vice-President, Sandy Lewis, and all SGA representatives thought of themselves as members of a great organization which had led the way down a road of success.



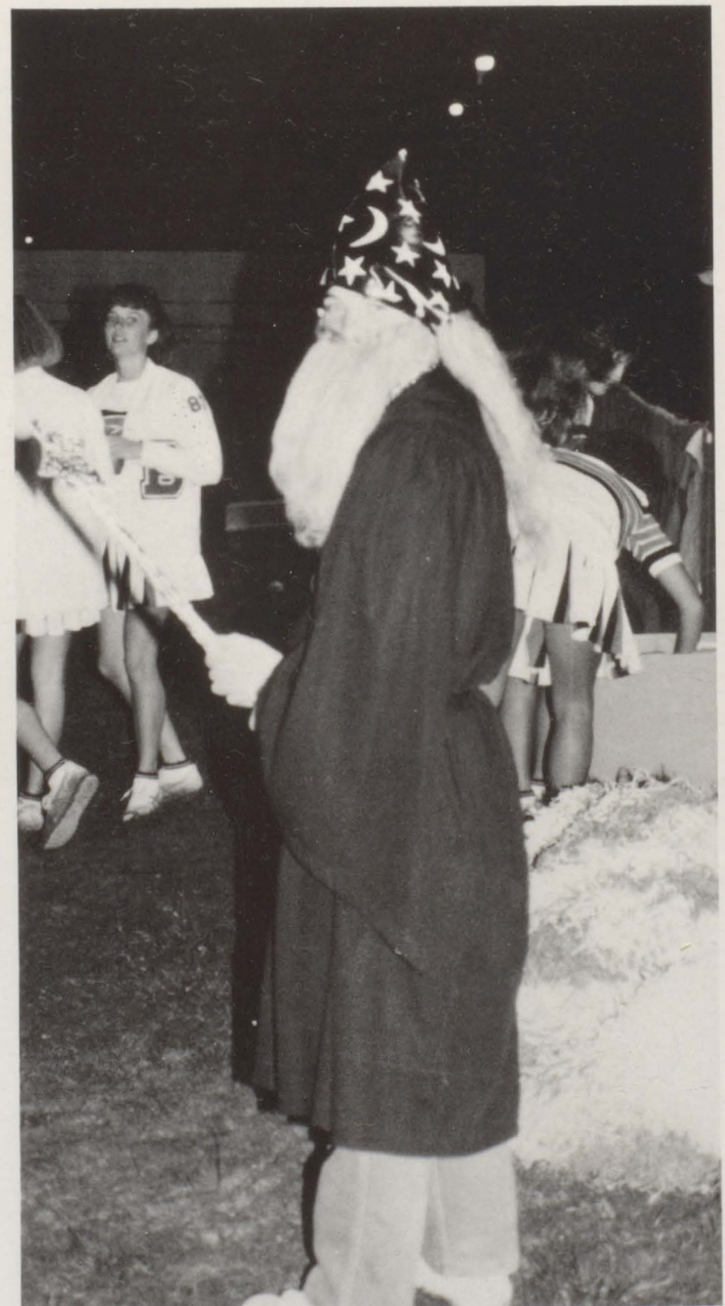
Mrs. Herron shows off her winning smile for her 3rd place bulletin board.

Mrs. Scott's bulletin board won 2nd place in the contest sponsored by SGA.



(1st row) Carl Vickery, Lucy Daily, Sabrina Andrews, Nichole Betts, Deanna Martin, Kristi Jones, Jenifer Achomy, Denison Moleneux, Chania Hinote, Tonya Rasa (2nd row) Tammy Harvey, Denita Cox, Twana Bolling, Louis Presley, Tammy Trawick, Sandy Lewis, Patt Carter, Melanie Steward, Monica Patience, George Halliday, Karian Durrant (3rd row) Donna Kern, Jennifer Averitt, Beverly Austin, Jackie Boroughs, Ada McReynolds, Carla Thomas, Cheryl Davis (4th row) Gavin Kosteleyk, Shawn Saluder, Mrs. Quinley.

SGA President Louis Presley waves his magic wand during a game as he is "wizard for a night."





FCS

In God we trust



FCS members: Lynn Murph, Lisa Tisdale, Angie Bell, Dawn Helms, Christy Watts, Lloyd White, Mitchell Strong, Becky Criswell, Cheri Zalfas, Randy Presley, Angie Moody, Advisors: Betty Dean, James Glasgow

Officers: Lisa Tisdale, Angie Bell, Lynn Murph, Becky Criswell

The Fellowship of Christian Students, FCS, was filled with a group of people who were there to help boost others' spirits and help them with their problems while focusing their attention on God. They had a morning devotion before school to help them start the day off right and had regular meetings at lunch, where a local pastor or church member would speak.



*Library—
Science Club—*

Information, please.



Card Catalogs, index cards, and books were just some of the words used by the Library Science Club members. With the help of Mrs. Andrews, their advisor, the members successfully helped pupils with library re-

lated subjects, whether it was finding information for a term paper or just wanting an interesting book. This, along with other projects, helped to make the library Science Club a success.

Jackie Broughton pauses for her picture while typing card catalogs for the library.

Beverly Austin carefully places a book back on the shelf in the quiet atmosphere of the library.

Library Science Club members: Teresa Dozier, Tawana Fretwell, April Ankum, Ada McReynolds, Rebecca Wilson, Tracy Griffin, Beverly Austin, Shelly Byrd, Wendy Roberts, Louis Taylor, Wanda Bryars, Jackie Broughton, Kelly Byrd, Teresa Stewart, Melissa Bryars, Advisor: Mrs. Marjorie Andrews

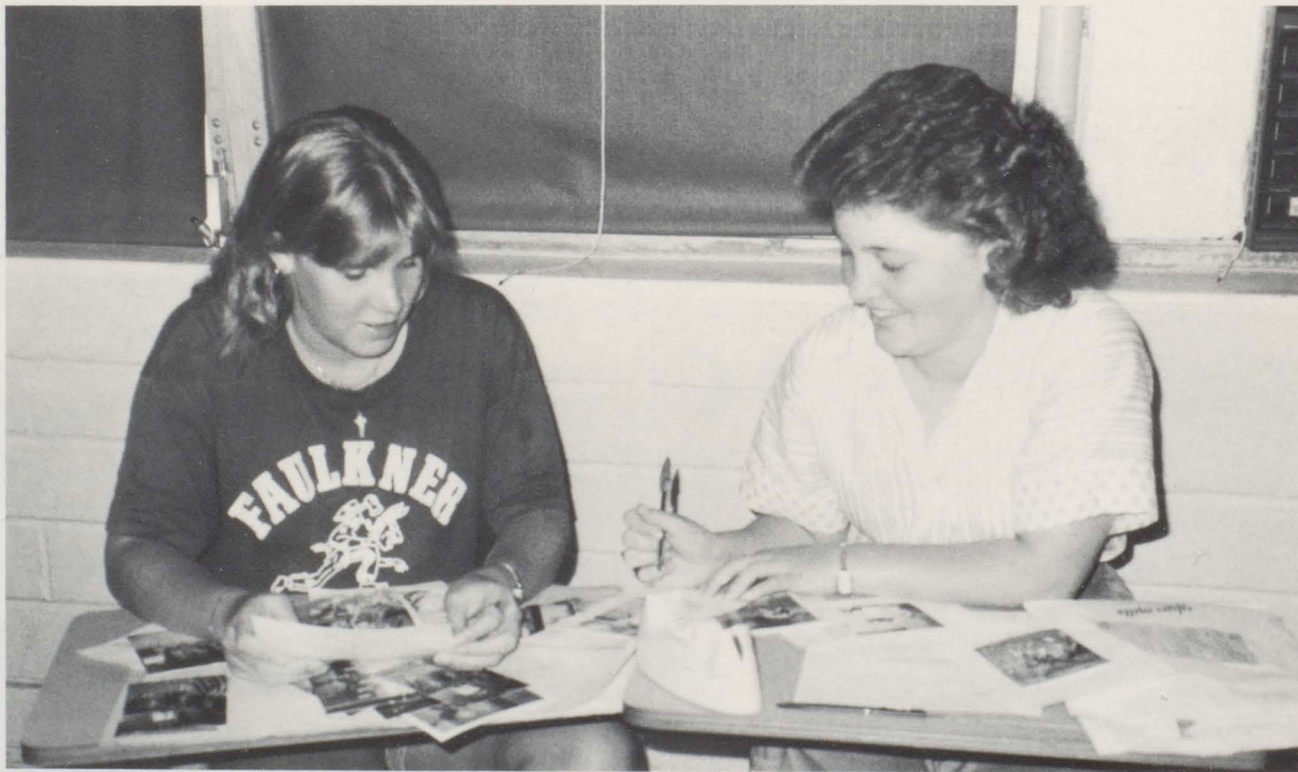
Annual staff people watchers

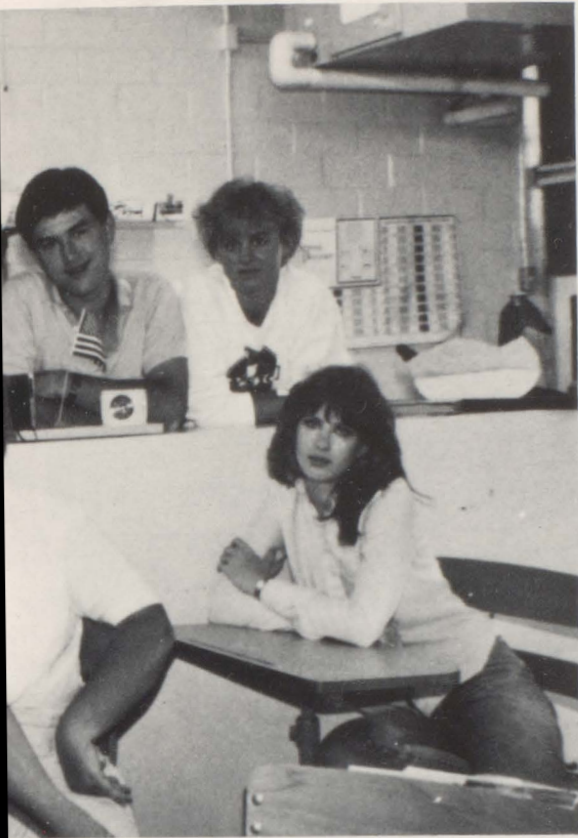
Contrary to popular belief, there was more to annual than just taking pictures. Just ask any Balcoala member. Sure, people watching had a lot to do with it, but the staff was also faced with the

dreaded tasks of drawing layouts, cropping pictures, writing copy, and those awful deadlines. With the help of editor Michelle Willis and advisor Mrs. Hudson, it was much more fun than work.

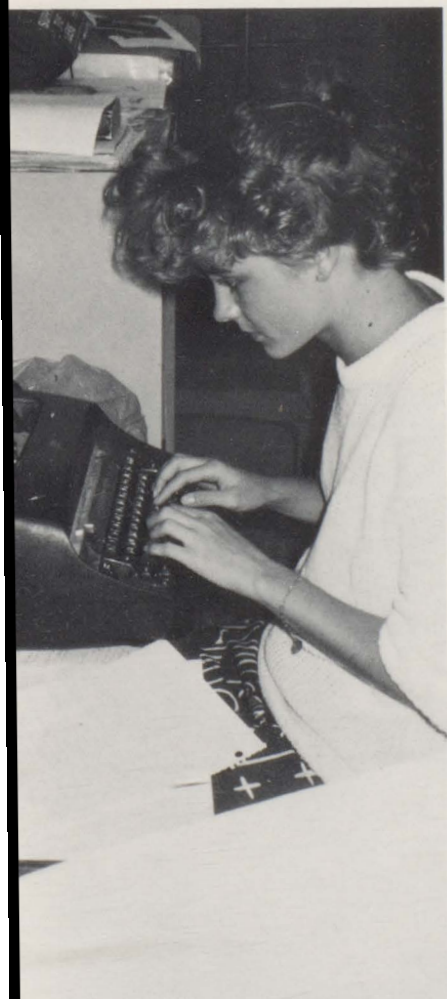
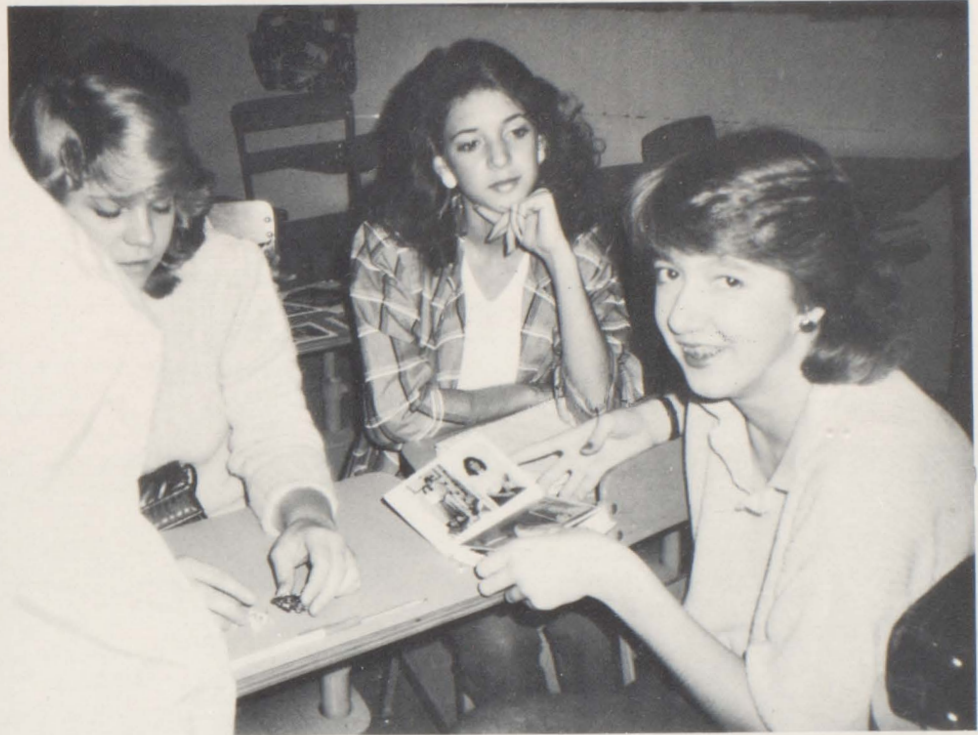
Sixth Period: Mandi Northcut, Halli Corbet, Melissa Stacey, Gwen Godbey (standing) Denise Boan, Traci Carlisle, Woody Woodman, Cydney McDaniel, Michelle Willis, George Halliday, and Lana Zachary.

Desi Havard and Cheryl Davis work together to complete the football layout before the deadline and Mrs. Hudson's wrath.





Cherie Zalfas, Becky Criswell, and Marcy Carroll realize even personal photos become yearbook material when necessary.



Fifth Period: Greg James, Donna Kern, Amy Wright, Lani Gordon, Ginger Gilbert, Cherie Zalfas, Becky Crisell (second row) Donna Heaton, Jacinta Lipsey, Sandy Bundy, Heather Willis, Marcy Carroll, and Beth Wurst.

Lana Zachary composes as she types trying to complete her typesheet and turn in the annual layout.

There's only one way to say it . . . *Espanol*

It has been a year of activities for the Spanish Club. They raised money by selling buttons and made Christmas projects for the Ertzinger building.

The club took several trips. Spanish 2 went to Murphy High School to see Jose Molinas Bailes Espanoles perform, this was a Spanish Felmenco Dance

troupe. They also went to F.A.M.O.S. (Famous Arts Museum of the South) for a lecture on modern Mexican painters. All classes had an end of the year celebration.

Thanks to the leadership of Mr. Wood, our teacher, a renewed interest into the culture of our Spanish neighbors proved popular.



First row: Mitchell Strong, Lisa Tisdale, Dana Davis, Angie Moody, Robbie Jones, Libby Roberts, Becky Eggert, Marla Lee. **Second row:** Josh Harris, Katrina Myllymaki, Charlotte Koen, Karin Hellsten, Meridith Johnson, Jan Laduron, Sebrina Lee, Tracy Munnerlyn, Kerry Johnson, Daphne Gibson, Kelly Rook. **Third Row:** Chip Gillikin, Scott Jeffers, Patt Carter, Marcy Carroll, Angela Richerson, Kathryn Langham, Jeffrey Redmon, Lisa Jenkins, Dawn Helms, Leigh Anne Fowler, Mark Ryan, Harrison Bauer, Kim Cotton, Anne Davis, Renee Smith, Kelly Rook, Connie Wood, Tracy Griffin, Tina Byrd. **Fourth row:** Beth Wurst, Cyndi Bryars, Leonard Hadley, Andy Taylor, Mr. Wood

Sophomores Kelly Rook and Daphne Gibson sell buttons at recess.

Mr. Wood takes time from his busy schedule for a picture.

Jess Guy, Susan Smith, Angela Jarman, Melinda Johnson, Dana Davis, and Angie Moody listen to the plans being discussed.

Dana Davis and Elisa Clay laugh about the day's happenings





Mitchell Strong and Lisa Tisdale keep order in the Spanish meetings.

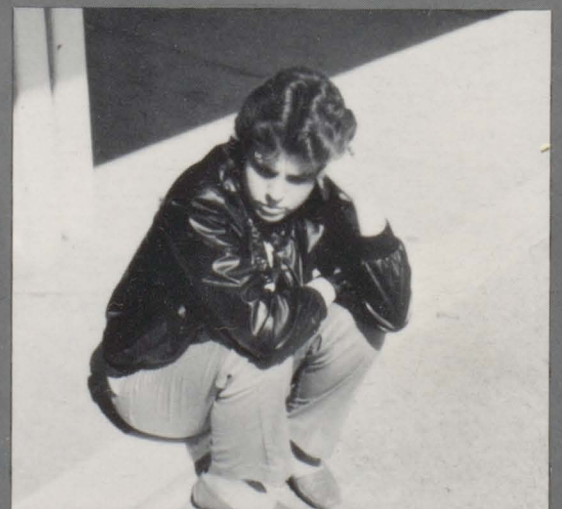
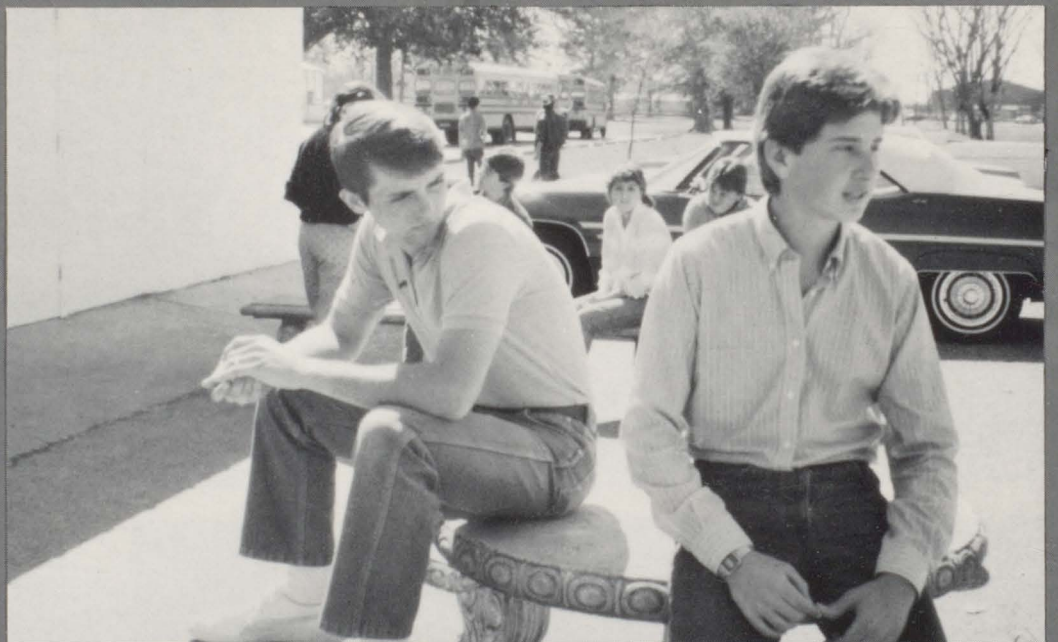
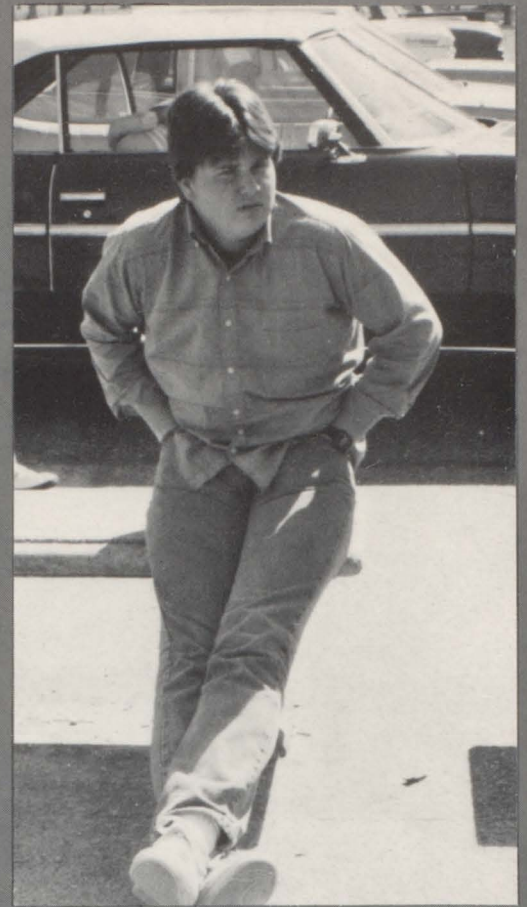
Angie Moody and Mitchell Strong spread some Christmas cheer to the Ertzinger children.

Tina Byrd, Monica Smith, Jeffrey Redmon, Marla Lee, Angela Richerson, and Libby Roberts showoff their Spanish sweatshirts.

Officers: Mitchell Strong, Angie Moody, Lisa Tisdale, Dana Davis, **Sweethearts:** Josh Harris and Elisa Clay



Flashbacks



VOCATIONAL



FHA/HERO
***It's their time
 to shine***

FHA/HERO participated in various activities throughout the year. Activities and projects that gained members self-satisfaction as they gave their time and talents were Homecoming festivities, Christmas Giving, FHA/HERO week,

competing events and guest speakers. They really put their all into everything they did. They received great help and support from instructors Janene Witt for Child Care and Valarie Cabaniss for Commercial Sewing.

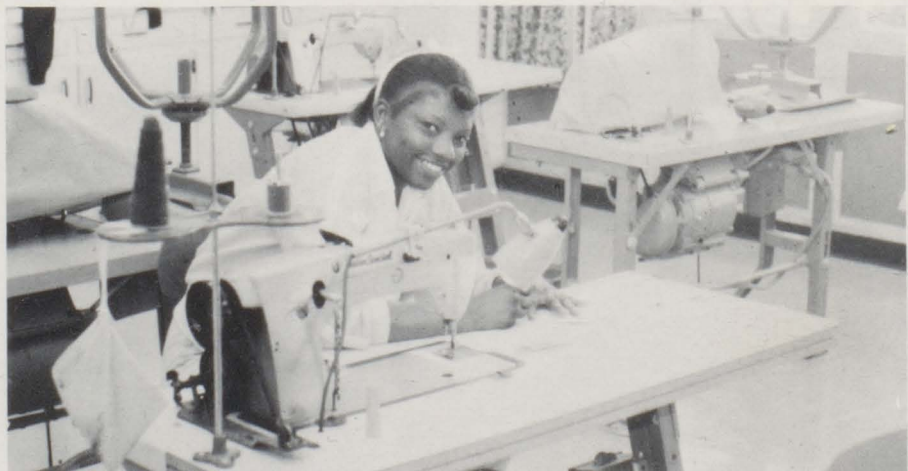


A.M. FHA/HERO members: (back row) Cheryl Stevens, Penny French, Pam Holmes, Ann Bryant, (Middle row) Janie Fields, Diane Minchew, Angelia Carter, Shirley Bryars, Melouise Adams, (front row) Sandra Wittington, April Ankum, Connie Griffin, Patricia Peoples, Theresa Welch, Stephanie Ankum.

A.M. Officers: (back row) Cheryl Stevens, Pam Holmes, (middle row) Melan Cox, Angelia Carter, (front row) April Ankum, Connie French, Patricia Peoples, Theresa Welch

P.M. Officers: (back row) Patsy Brown, Annette Evans, Cynthia Caldwell, Jackie Gatrey, (front row) Shani Hughes, Connie Cook, Tammy Martin, Karla Roberts.

Gloria Mitchell uses her vocational training to make a shirt for an important date that weekend.





P.M. FHA/HERO members: (back row) Connie Cook, Karla Roberts, Cassie Robbins, Patsy Brown, (middle row) Denise Kelly, Jackie Gatrey, Donna McMillan, Angie Hadley, Ramona Boutwell, Connie Connell, (front row) Shani Hughes, Stacey Ryan, Tammy Martin, April Williams, Oma Ree Bracken, Angela Gandy.

Patsy Brown, Donna Stephens, Angela Gandy and Jackie Tucker enjoy using their talents to help the preschoolers with their arts and crafts.

FHA/HERO clothing students: Patricia Peoples, Ada McReynolds, April Ankum, Melouise Adams, Shirley Bryars, Angela Carter, Gloria Mitchell, Meliane Cox, Stephanie Ankum.

Sandra Wittington, Penny French, Kathy Broughton, Pam Holmes, Cheryl Stephen and Vanessa Morrisette conduct a science experiment for the children.

Janene Witt demonstrates her knowledge of make up on student Connie Connell, while Angela Gandy looks on.

Working hard for a better future

The Marketing/Distributive Education department worked hard through the entire year toward a better future. They learned from several guest speakers. These included Wayne Presley, from the United States Secret Service, who spoke on counterfeit money and forgeries; Gwen Williams, fashion coordinator from Gayfer's, who spoke on the importance of personal appearance in the work place; and Sandra Jenny Byrd works hard on her six weeks project for DECA.

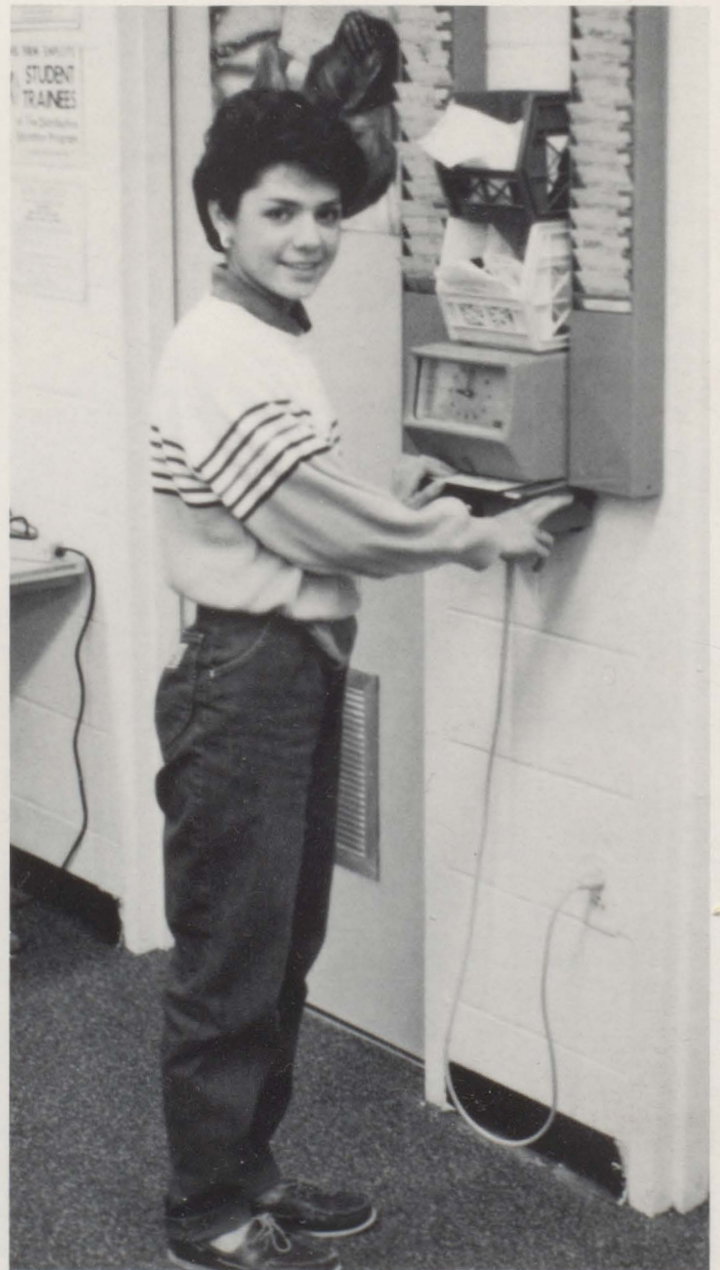
Childs and Yvette Ezell, from **The Exception** in Fairhope, who spoke on color analysis and fashion.

DECA sponsored a booth at the Baldwin County Fair in Robertsdale, where they placed second. DECA was proud to have five winners at their district contest in Mobile. These winners attended the State DECA Conference, March 21-23, at the Mobile Hilton. The A.M. DECA sponsored a Christmas tea honoring the faculty and staff at the Vocational Center.



Sandy Lewis and Rena Minchew practice making a sale on an electronic cash register.

Sharmyr Winnegar demonstrates how DECA students clock out when working in the school store.





DECA students Sandi Jones and Debra Whatley share the responsibility in the school store.

(Front row) Debbie Branum, Rachel Bryant, Cynthia Williams, Sandi Jones, Miss Tanner
(Back row) Becky Stewart, Joey Rizzo, Melissa Whatley, Cecil Hicks, Susan Quinley, Dean McGowan, Kim Chandler, Lavonda Gabriel.

(Front row) Sharmyn Winnegar, Kim Franklin, Angie Davis, Cindy Clemmons, Rena Minchew, Laura Brooks, Sandy Lewis, Miss Tanner
(Back row) Tracy Brooks, Sireffa Ruffun, Carol Tunstall, Carol Barrentine, Shawn Slaughter, Jenny Byrd, Julie Clemmons, Deanna McNeil, Susie Wilson, Debbie Thomaston.

Cynthia Williams learns on the computer; one of the many tools of their classroom curriculum.

FBLA—

Classroom to career

Future Business Leaders of America worked together to better themselves and their community. Under the guidance of Mrs. Martha Hall and Mrs. Catherine Long, the 19 morning and the 45 afternoon students did many service projects. On April 12, the members went to District III Competition. Working to improve their office skills, these students studied clerical procedures, accounting, shorthand, data processing, typing, and Business English. New-found skills brought their goals for tomorrow closer to today.



Susan Hicks listens very carefully in Business Education.

Juniors Mary Bryars and Tiffany Watts take a break in accounting to pose for a picture.

Junior FBLA Officers: Tiffany Watts, Treasurer; Anje Evers Hall, President; Renee Sanders, Secretary; Christine Cain, Vice President.

Seniors Kelly Ryan and Shelley Pruett share a clerical joke.



Seniors Tracie Bates and Teresa Joiner work together on the computer.



Senior FBLA: Regina Weaver, Kathy Grantland, Teresa Joiner, Tracie Bates, Shelley Pruett, Willie McGrue, Angela Bartley, Tracy Hadley, Tiwania Fretwell, Cynthia Bryant, Susie Giadrosich, Tonya Brown, Lucy Dailey, Tommy Thompson, Randy Presley, Kim Turner, Jacqueline Mobley, Glenda McNeeley, Kelly Ryan.



Junior FBLA: Karen Rolin, Ashley Weekley, Charlin Turk, Evie Hayles, Tiffany Watts, Christine Cain, Anje Evers Hall, Renee Sanders, Anita Hadley, Dianne Thompson, Karen Guy, Cindy Goins, Lynne Cottoman, Sonya Smith, Melissa Bryars, Michele Brown, Tonya Goins, Kathy Anglin, Alice Robinson, Wanda Bryars, Teresa Daniels, Pam Averitt, Brenda Cooley, Rhonda Tuberville, Nita McNeeley, Mary Bryars, Susan Hicks, Kellie Byrd, Shellee Byrd, Rebecca Weaver, Lisa Paul, Elaine Southerland, Paula Molder, Donna Bryars, Steve Brock, Kellie Harville, Rhonda Snider, Susan Blair.

Senior FBLA Officers: Angela Bartley, Secretary; Tracie Bates, Treasurer; Shelley Pruett, Vice President; Willie McGrue, Reporter; Teresa Joiner, President.

Seniors Glenda McNeeley and Tonya Brown and Junior Randy Presley learn the fundamentals of data processing.

Drafting:
**Looking
 for new
 horizons**

There were many jobs offered in the drafting field, a few of these were artist, designer, engineer and architect.

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

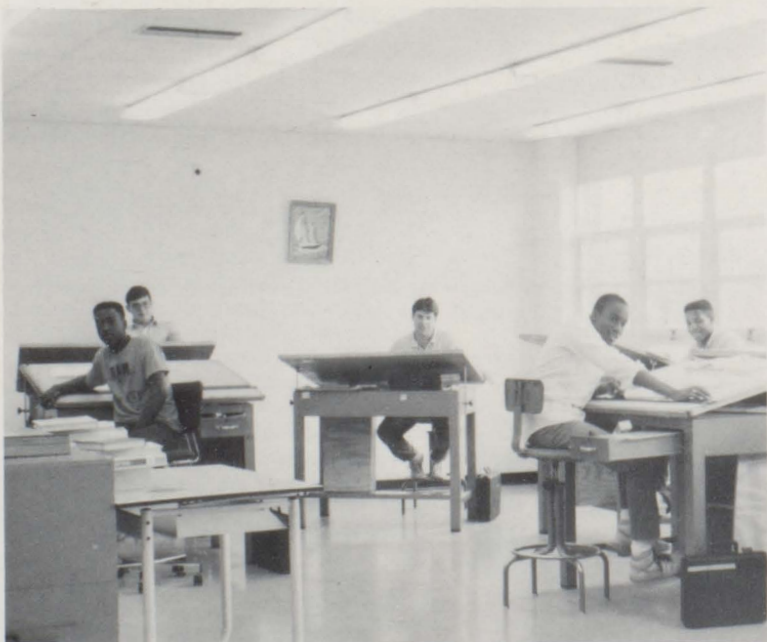
Ray Byrd, Tommy Findley and Doug Abram help Pat Tolbert work a program on the computer.

Yavie Hughes, Rene Wingard, Duwayne Hadley and Paula Brown find that sometimes laughter helps in drafting.

Chadd Moore, Mike McCormic and Keith Patterson think of drafting as a continuous deadline.

Herbert Andrews, Doug Herrin, John McCreary, Patrick Bolden and Caesar Webb, take one step further towards their future.

Pat Tolbert, Doug Abram and Ray Byrd are studying new designs.



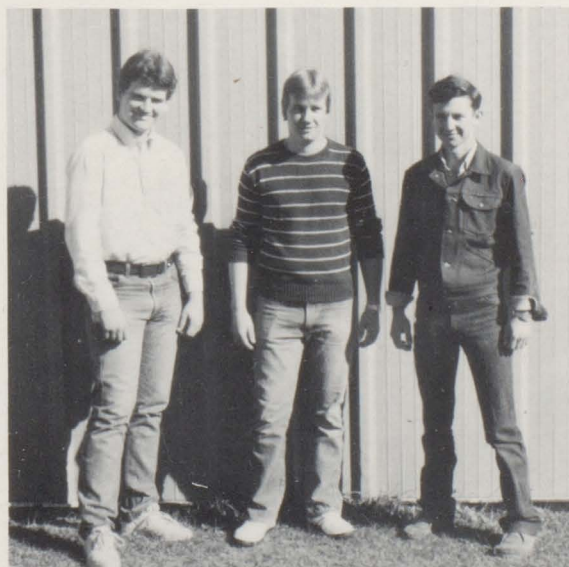
Mechanics:

Working for the future

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

also an important aspect to their training.

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



Wilton Donald is painting as Arthur Mitchel and Frederick McCants watch.

While working on a car, Phillip Allen, Lawrence Gill and Tim Hall demonstrate team work.

Junior students Shane Whatley, Michael Brock, Robert Williams and Lesley Johnson work on a tractor engine.

Senior mechanics VICA officers: Tim Hall, Phillip Allen and Billy Weekley.

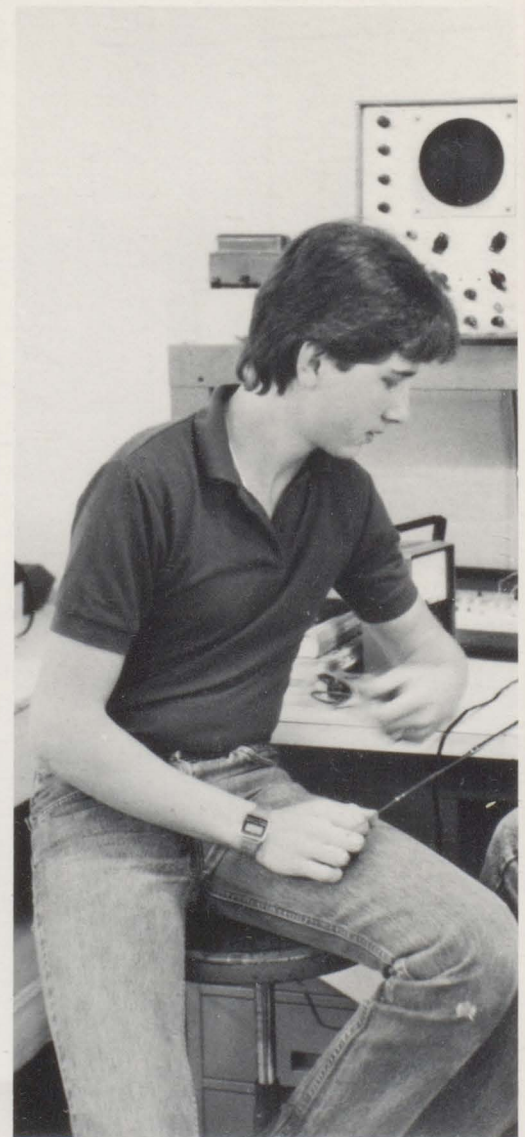
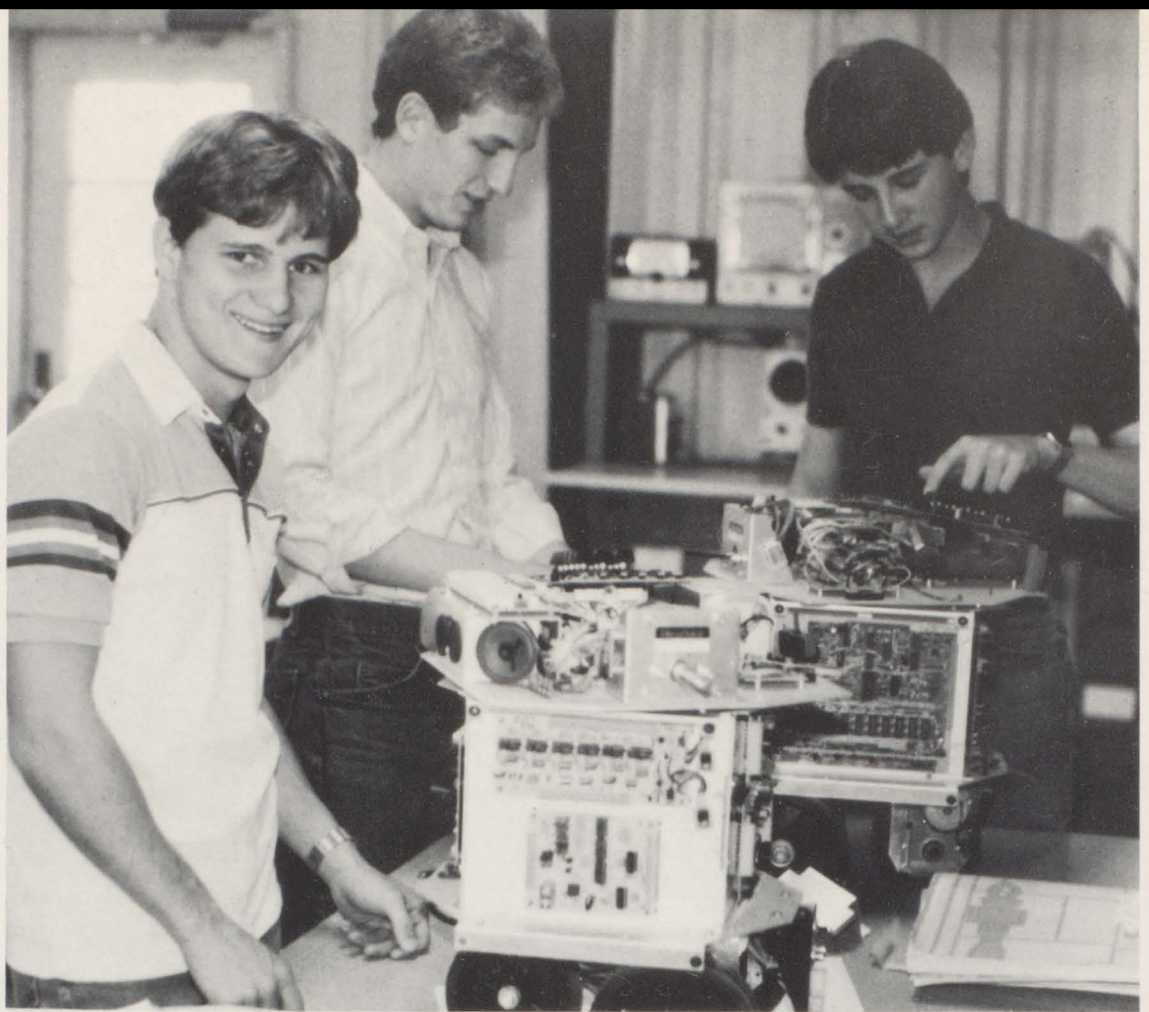
Electronics:
**State of
the art**

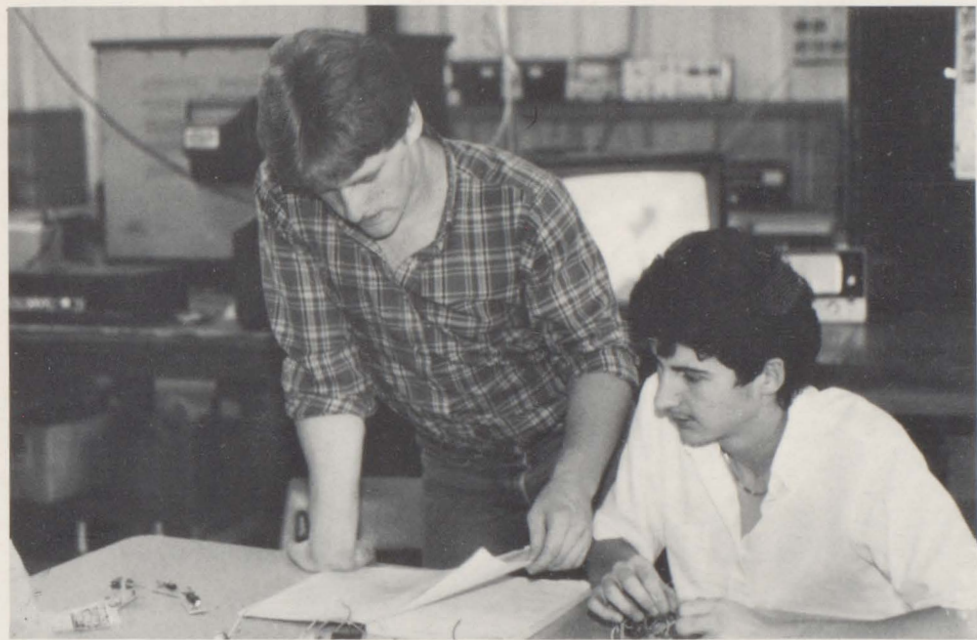
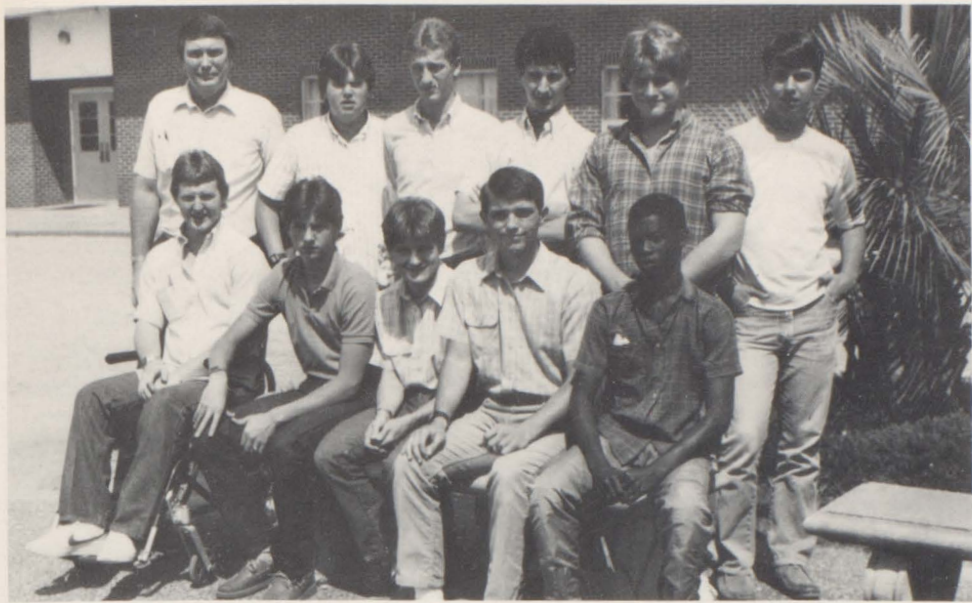
Through the latest in state-of-the-art equipment, Bay Minette Area Vocational School offered its students the most exciting and refreshing course in electronics available in this area. Upon completion of this two-year course, the students have developed the knowledge and skills needed for career opportunities in the field of electronics. With some coaching from his knowledgeable instructor, Tony Graham received the second place award in Industrial Electronics at the District Five Skill Olympics, held in Thomasville on March 22, 1986. This allowed Tony to travel to Montgomery for state competition in April.

Tony Graham seems to be finished with his electronic device, while Mike Patience and Phillip Hadley determine what goes where.

Charlie Ganey and Scott Lambert keep busy by computing the electrical charge in a certain current.

Phillip Hadley spends his time by concentrating on the fundamentals of electronics.





Chris Harvill and Wesley Collins seem to have a problem wiring a component panel; but with a little help, they will have it completed.

Even though electronics is dangerous at times, Danny Nabors and Jimmy Shiver seem to have everything under control.

When it comes to homework, Chris Stevens and Lenard Means are electronic buddies.

Phillip Presley shows that electronics is worth another look.

Electronics: (first row) Tyrone Smith, Phillip Presley, Tony Graham, Phillip Hadley, and Darren Eady. (second row) Rickey Bethea, John Collins, Chris Harvill, Mike Patience, Darren Jenkins, and instructor, James Weekley.

A.C./Refrigeration

Looking Hot while maintaining your cool

The Air Condition and Refrigeration department excelled in many events in the District 5 competition. Scott Williams entered the major appliance repair division and placed first. Chip Stewart was a contestant in the air conditioning and refrigeration competition, and he ranked second. Through diligence, hard work, patience, and determination, these students learned valuable skills to help them succeed in the job market.



Working as an expert team are Scott Stewart, Travis Wessler and Kevin Williams.

Checking thermostat maintenance on refrigerators are George Majors, Scott Williams, Charlie Smith, and Chip Stewart.

Painting a refrigerator to give it a new look are Clint Sims, Clifton Smith, and Michael Stewart.

Practicing the basics of electrical repair, Shannon Styron and Mark Sims are assured a place on the ladder of success.

The afternoon air conditioning and electrical class includes: Rob Wallace, Rickey Lindsey, Scott Smith, Jay Roberts, Corey Moorer, Ronnie Jones, Shane Parker, Steve Hicks and Clay Davis.





Trowel Trades— *the people who build this city*



The Trowel trade department was involved in a number of interesting projects during the year. They designed and constructed curbs at the Bay Minette Area Vocational Center. They built a large sign for the Baldwin County School, and they also worked on sidewalks, flower beds, and a swimming pool. The skills the students learned insured them future jobs in the competitive construction business.

Tyrone Thompson, maintains the expert appearance of the Board of Education's sign by using acid to clean the excess mortar off of the bricks.

The afternoon trowel trade class includes: Mary Moorer, Antonio Grace, Tyrone Thompson, Kenneth Weaver, Eric Pleasant, Joey Vernon, and Mike Riley.



Antonio Grace keeps acid buildup to a minimum by hosing off the bricks.

Morning trowel trade class officers are Marvin Austin, Hubert Gandy, David Dixon, John Cox, and Rodney McCall.

The morning trowel trade class includes: Marvin Gandy, Marvin Austin, Michael Dixon, John Cox, Reginald Gray, Marion Snowden, Darron Brown, Hubert Gandy, Timothy Mason, David Dixon and Rodney McCall.



Welding ...
*the heat
 is on*

“**W**elding ... v. uniting two metals by heating them to a liquid state then joining them with or without the addition of other metals.” This was the definition given by Webster’s dictionary. But, if you had asked a student who took welding at the vocational school, you probably would have gotten a much different definition.

Students of Mr. King spent a great deal of time working on practice plates or class projects. If you had walked into class on any given day you would have seen sparks flying from the welders and the grinders.

Representative Jim Smith competed in the VICA district competition in Thomasville and placed third.



P.M. students: (front) Woody Overby, Rocky Milstead, Bo Floyd, (middle) William Hill, Dennis Emmons, Dennis Perry, Jon Knight, (top) Mack Byrd, Ronnie Clark, Russ Cushion, Chuck Smith, Tom Brannan.

Rocky Milstead looks over his work.

Jack Watson shows **Bobby Hadley** how to put it all together.

James Johnson uses his welding skill to build a barbecue grill.

A.M. students: (front) Leon Gaines, Ty Forbes, James Johnson, Bobby Hadley, (back) Billy Mateikat, Earless Overstreet, Jim Smith, Greg Day.



Sparks fly as Billy Mateikat, Jack Watson and Bobby Hadley use this welder.

Jon Knight keeps "cool" in a hot situation.

Welding instructor Calvin King demonstrates the safety goggles that must be worn in welding.

*The sawdust
begins
flying the
very first
morning*

Students in construction built a variety of things, such as: a carport extension, bookcases for Baldwin County Schools, playground equipment, a boat shed, a ramp for the handicapped and duck and bird houses. The students also constructed a number of individual projects.



Mr. R.A. Taylor seems to be enjoying his last year at the trade school before he retires.

A.M. class (kneeling): Roy Hadley, Gaylon Stewart, Mike Presley, Randy Carpenter, David Johnson, (standing): Rudolph Taylor— instructor, Alvin Paul, Leo Byrd, Wesley Norton, Greg Tate, Burt Jeffers, George Stewart, Michael Williams.

Michael Williams and George Stewart attend to their job of building blue bird houses.

P.M. class (Kneeling): Reginald Stevenson, Steve Jackson, (standing): Keith Brooks, Sutton Roley, Joel Rider, Sid Bowers, Jamie Bush, Dennis Rider.





Vocational Faculty

Mr. Thomas Rhodes served as principal of the Bay Minette Area Vocational School and Vocational Director of Baldwin County.



Valerie Cabaniss, Clothing
 Luc Farrow, Secretary/Bookkeeper
 Martha Hall, Business Education
 Charles Harris, Trowel Trades



Calvin King, Welding
 Catharine Long, Business Education
 J.C. Long, Mechanics
 Eddie McGinn, Air conditioning/
 Electrical



Michael Morgan, Maintenance
 Shirley Palmer, Resource teacher
 Jerry Prosch, Drafting
 Gail Richerson, Secretary



Joan Tanner, D.E.
 James Weekley, Electronics
 Janene Witt, Childcare and Guidance

Flashbacks



SPORTS



Always someone's hero!

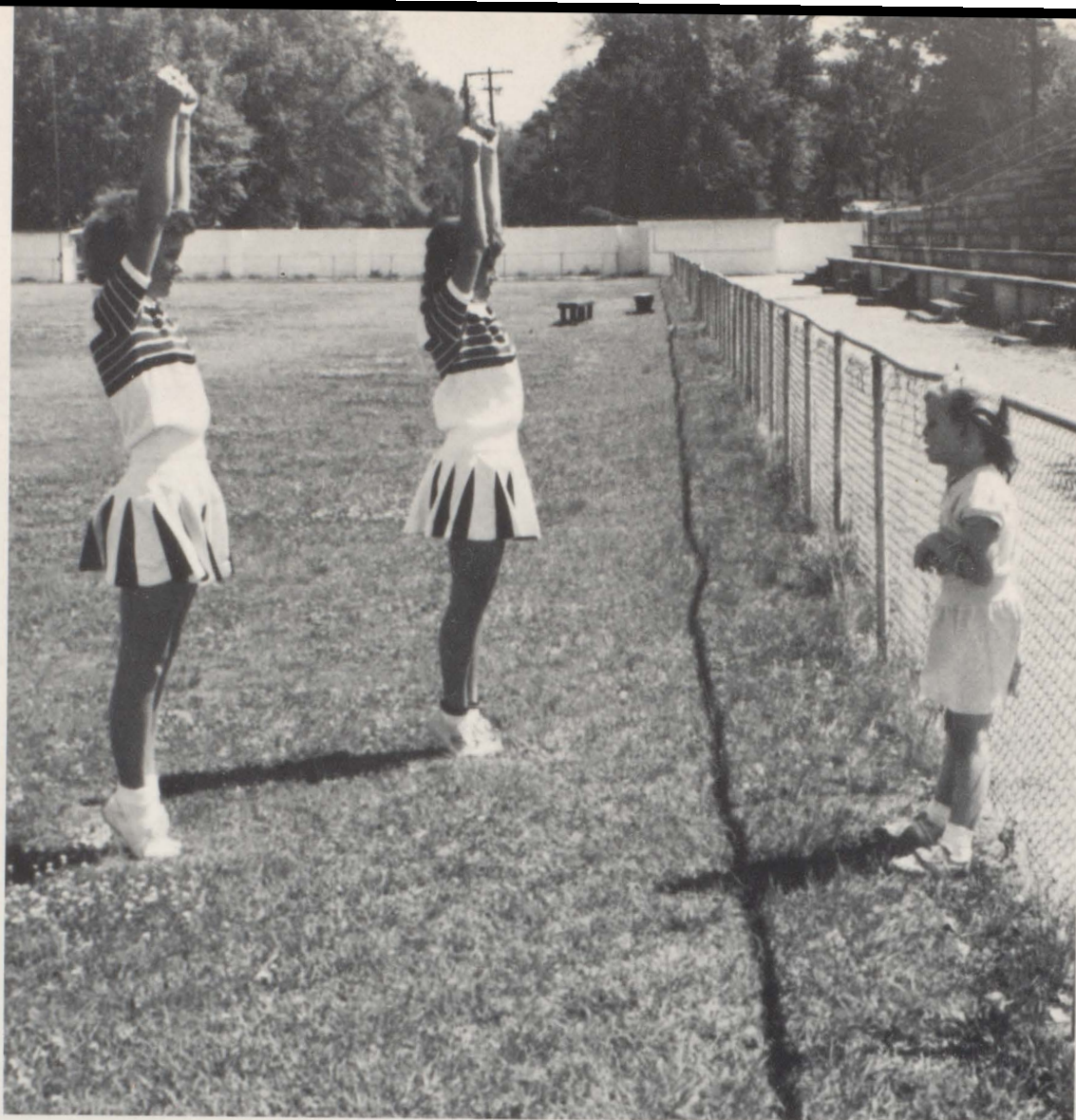
Every little girl at least sometime in her life dreams of becoming a cheerleader; and on March 5, 1985, this dream came true for a few lucky and eager young ladies. The competition was stiff because only seventeen girls tried out for the ten openings available.

On July 29, they loaded up and went to Auburn University for NCA Cheerleading Clinic. They received five superior ratings, one excellent rating, and a Superstar Cheerleader Ribbon, proving they could compete with anyone.

During the year, they boosted spirit by painting tiger paws down Sixth Street, throwing pies in the coaches faces, and performing different skits and dance routines.

As all these girls discovered, cheerleading was hard work, but they learned to take pride in their squad, in themselves, in their school and always to remember: "You are someone's hero!!"

Little Sara Greene shows admiration for the hard work Missy Taylor and Christy Watts put forth.



The cheerleaders perform a pyramid during a Friday night football game.

Working hard to boost spirit, the cheerleaders paint "tiger paws" down Sixth Street.

Stephanie Wise and Gena Roland enjoy a drink of Kool-Aid after a hot pep rally.





Varsity Cheerleaders: Lisa White, Stephanie Rider, Christy Watts, Halli Corbett, Stephanie Wise, Sawya Price, Shana McGowan, Missy Taylor, Gena Roland, and Tracy Huggins.

Halli Corbett and Sawya Price give the "I love you, God loves you, and that love makes the world go around" sign while cheering at recess.

Captain Tracy Huggins gets advice from the other cheerleaders as they plan a sixth period pep rally.

B-Team Cheerleaders eight ways to add spirit

You're Kidding! I didn't know July even had a 6:30 in the morning, but just ask the B-Team cheerleaders. The sound of their alarm clocks were heard by each one for three straight weeks before attending clinic at Auburn University.

During the first week, they worked up cheers and formations to perform. The second week, they put them together. Finally, during the third week, the cheers were polished and precisioned. The lost sleep and extra work paid off; the team earned five superior and two Excellent awards while at Auburn.

Clinic set a great precedent for the B-Team and the rest of the year followed the pattern: The more they cheered, the closer they became.

It is easy to cheer for a winning team, but the real test of the squad came when they were faced with a "fair" record. But, for these girls, the many 6:30 A.M.'s turned the 6:30 P.M.'s into winners.



Pam Pridgeon, Julie Reese and Kim Cotton show dedication, responsibility and talent in boosting the tiger spirit.

Preparing for the big game, Julie Reese and Tara Powell practice diligently.

B-Team Cheerleaders: Kim Cotton, Mandi Northcutt, Captain; Tara Powell, Aimee Smith, Pam Pridgeon, Co-Captain; Julie Reese, Desi Havard, and Julee Ponthier





A moment of relaxation is well received as the cheerleaders watch the half-time show.

B-Team Cheerleaders Mandi Northcutt, Captain; and Pam Pridgeon, Co-Captain.

Striving for excellence, the cheerleaders practice each day for the upcoming games.



Few people realize the work put in by cheerleaders because they make their jobs look so easy, as is shown by Captain Mandi Northcutt.

Practice makes perfect for B-Team cheerleader, Kim Cotton.



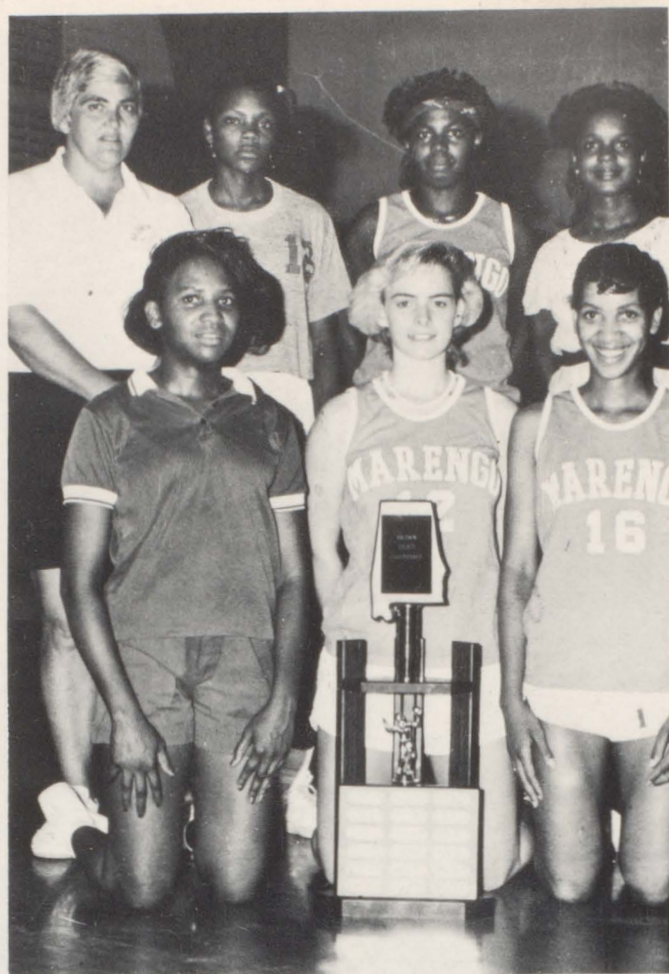
Setting their sights on the county championship

Bumping, setting, and spiking were at the top of the agenda this summer as the Lady Tigers participated in a summer volleyball camp sponsored by McGill's "Dirty Dozen." The long days and tedious practices paid off with the capturing of the County Championship. It was the second year the team has been named the County Champs.

In the County Tournament the all-county players were Lisa Morrison, Tonja Hawke, and Yovette Morrison. Players chosen for the all county team

were Tonja Hawke, Lisa Morrison, and Renee Dortch. Renee was, for the second consecutive year, the teams' Most Valuable Player.

The majority of the games were played with only eight members present. "With few back ups on the bench, substitutions were almost impossible," said Dione Bryant. Close scores were the norm of the season as players tired out late in the games. Nevertheless, in spite of battling against squads that had greater bench strength, the team won twenty-one of their forty-four games.

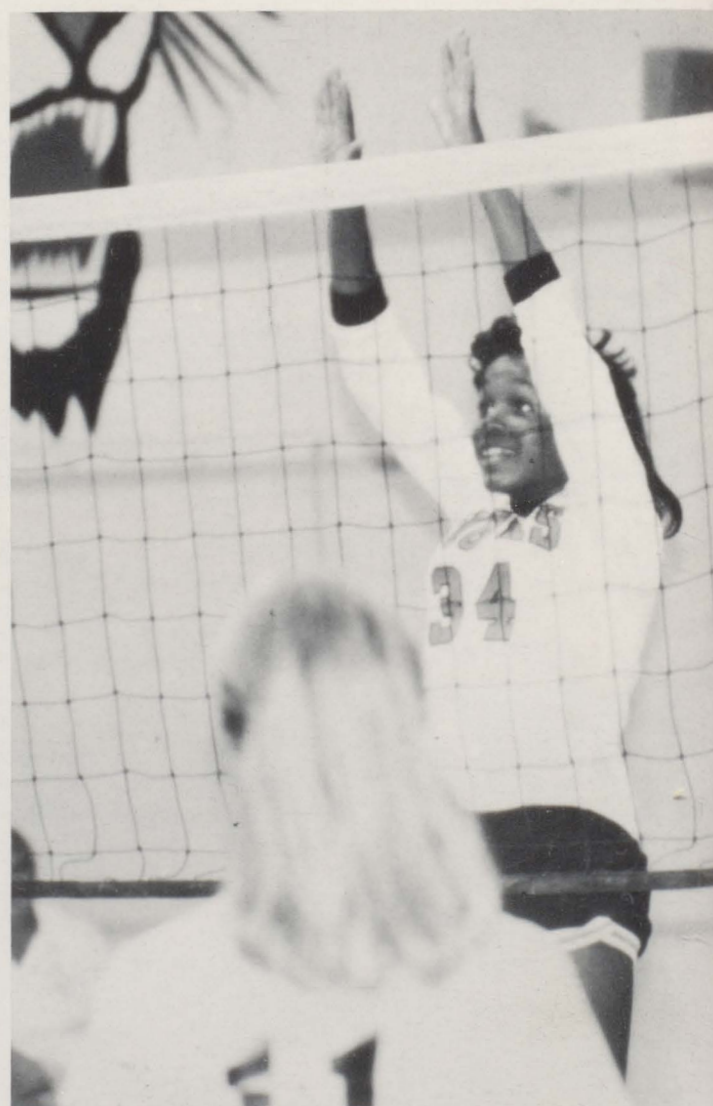


The Lady Tigers include Yovette Morrison, Pat Carter, Lisa Morrison, Dione Bryant, Carolyn Stevens, Renee Dortch, and Coach Sharry McDill.

Blocking Foley's attempt for a point, Pat Carter and Yovette Morrison show that they are assets to the Lady Tiger defense.

Anticipating a block, Dione Bryant jumps with all of her ability to keep Foley from scoring.

Giving all she's got, Pat Carter serves to advance the Tigers in the County Tournament.





VARSITY

OPPONENTS		BCHS
Fairhope	5	15
Fairhope	14	15
Satsuma	3	15
Satusma	10	15
Foley	15	10
Robertsdale	15	9
Robertsdale	15	10
Robertsdale	7	15
Robertsdale	12	15
Foley	15	8
Foley	15	13
Satsuma	4	15
Satsuma	15	11
Satsuma	8	15
Fairhope	10	15
Fairhope	5	15



During a time out, players crowd around to discuss winning strategies against Fairhope.

After capturing the County Championship, Tonja Hawke smiles in victory.

All County Players Renee Dortch and Lisa Morrison prove that they've got what it takes to be the county's best.

Baskets and points to remember

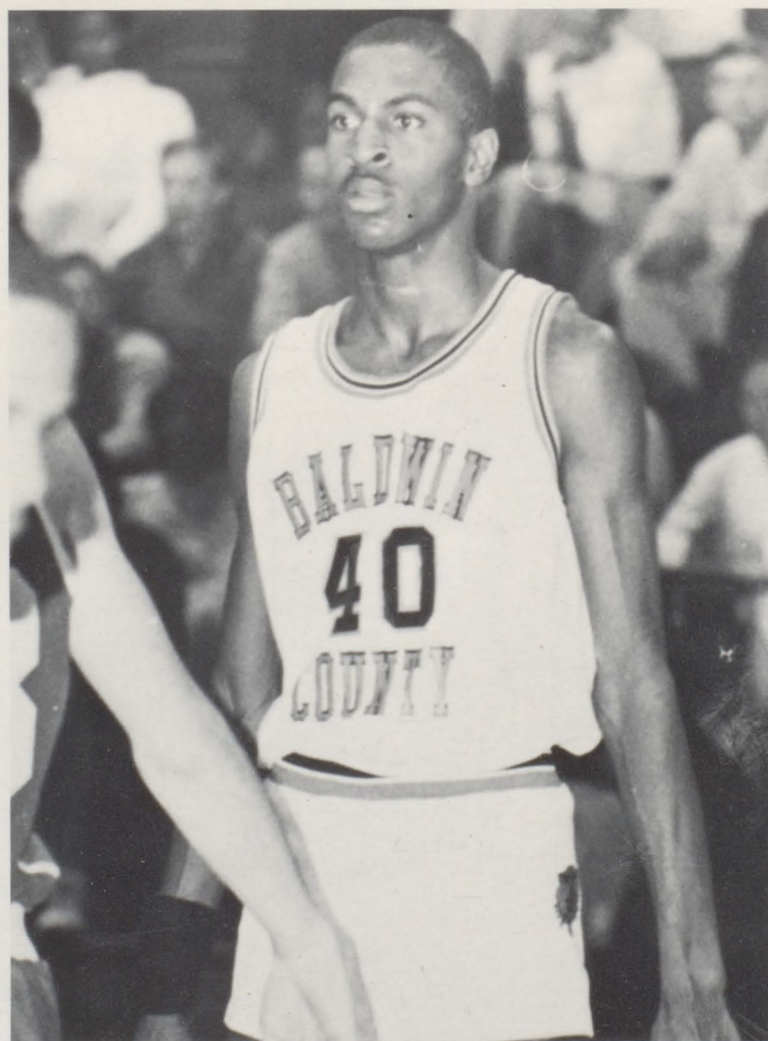
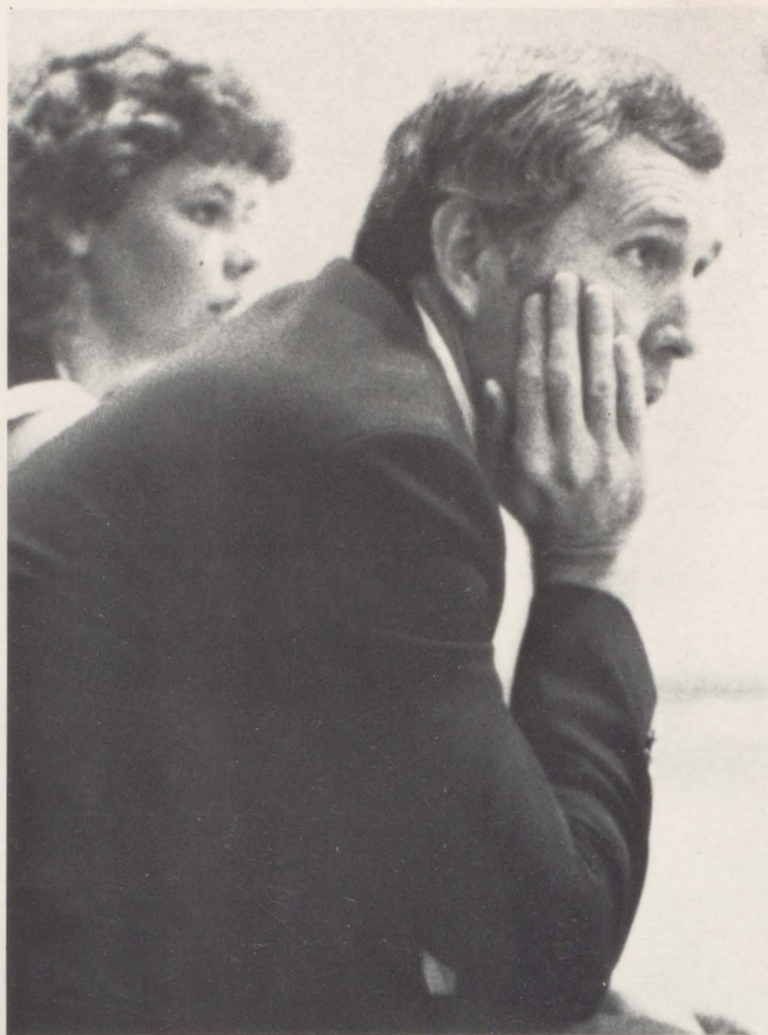
The jump shots, lay-ups, and monster dunks paid off as the varsity boys had a winning season. They were Region 4 champions, Baldwin County Co-champs, and Region 4 tournament champions. They showed us there was more than a football team for which to cheer, there was basketball!

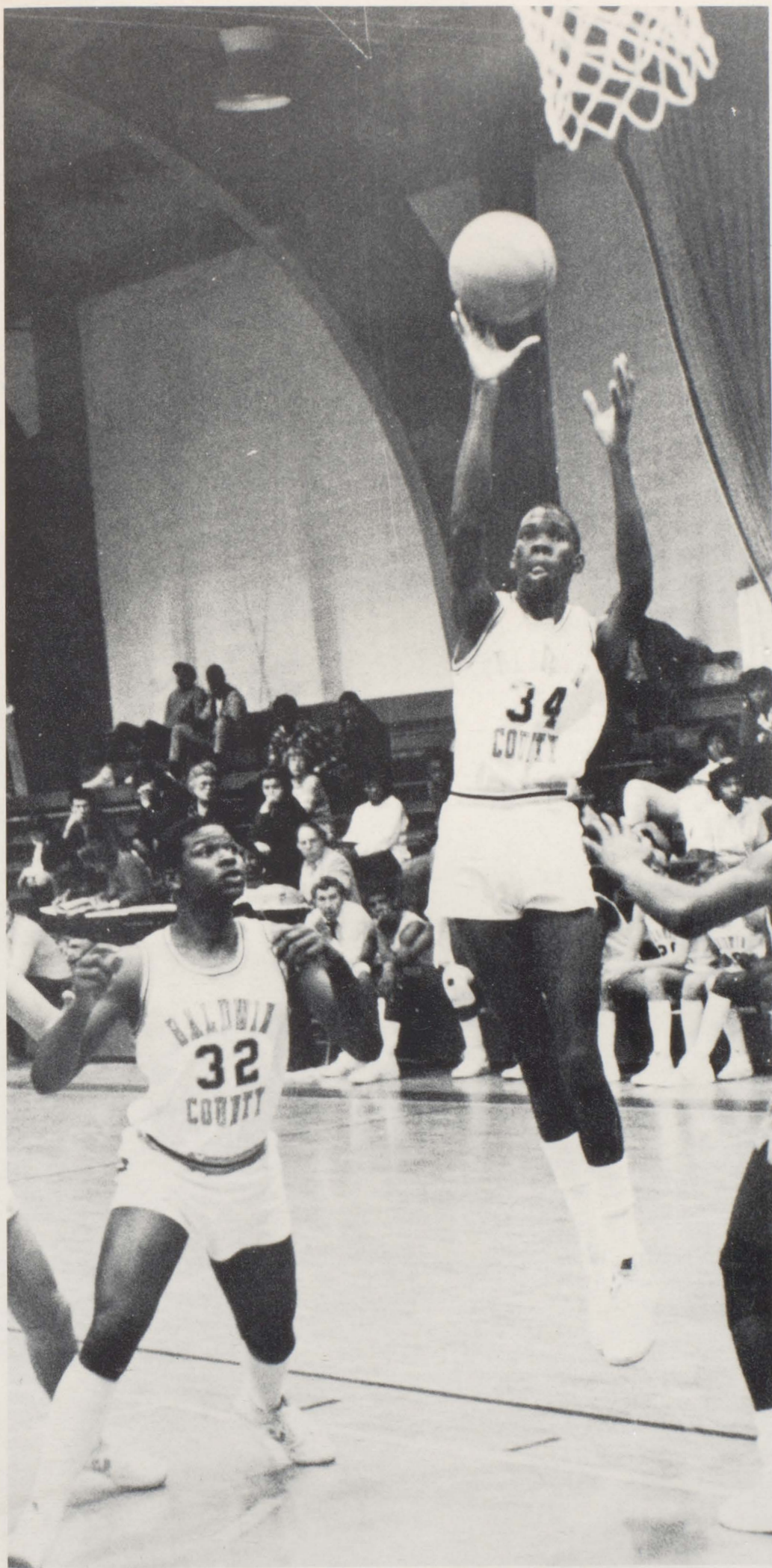
Coach Pridgeon looks on as the Tigers maintain a winning record.

Senior Hamilton Weatherford leaps high to block a shot in a win over the Bulldogs of UMS.

Freshman Quinn Higgins provides much needed height to this year's squad.

Boy's Varsity Basketball Team
(Top Row) Phillip York, Al Johnson, Quinn Higgins, Corey Bryant, Freddie Williams, (Middle Row) James Johnson, Tim Hood, Jörgen Andersson, Arnie Williams (Bottom row) Greg Tate, Greg James, Patrick Bolden, Anthony Cox, Hamilton Weatherford.





Senior Phillip York goes up for two points against Mary Montgomery, as Corey Bryant blocks out.

Swedish exchange student Jörger Andersson was the spark the Tigers needed.



Varsity

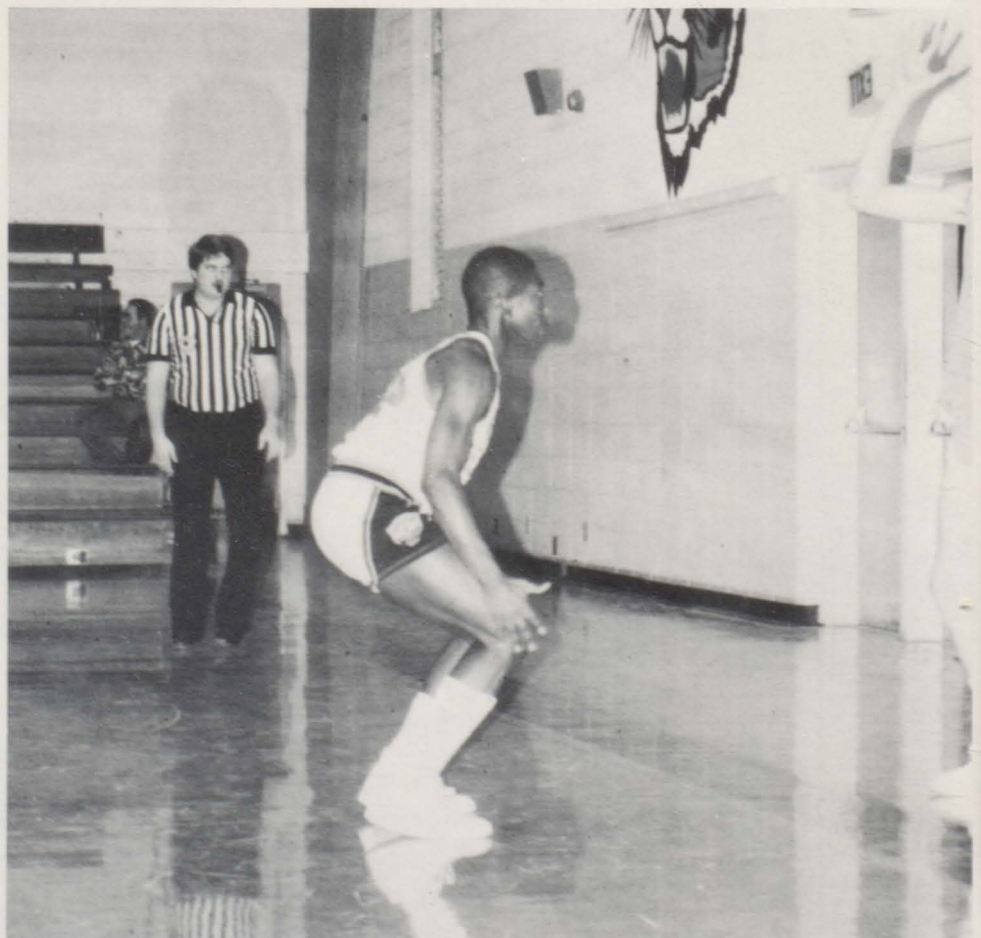
Opponents		BCHS
Satsuma	48	46
UMS	38	30
Foley	32	36
Atmore	63	55
Robertsdale	47	45
Fairhope	55	77
Mary Montgomery	60	64
Robertsdale	53	52
Shaw	48	50
Baker	59	62
Fairhope	63	57
Mobile Co.	37	48
Fairhope	61	64
Mary Montgomery	63	66
B.C. Rain	71	58
Atmore	59	52
Satsuma	44	56
Foley	29	31
Shaw	52	54
Robertsdale	55	58
B.C. Rain	58	55
Baker	54	45

Esaw Stevens looks to drive to the hoop.

Keiven Mixson beats the defense up the court for a layup.

Mark Northcutt shows good form on his jump shot.

Willie Caldwell knows that defense is just as important as offense.



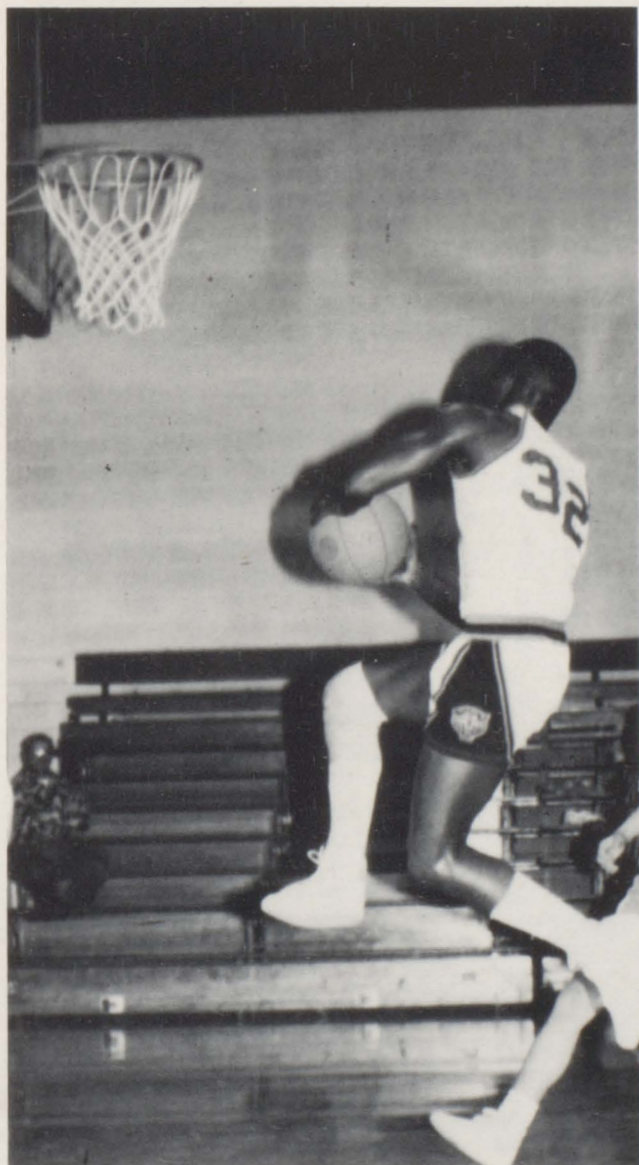


Junior Varsity— Shooting for the record

Practice, practice and more practice was what the players felt they needed, and they got what they asked for—PRACTICE. Even though it was not a perfect season, the hard work paid off. Junior Varsity was second in the county with a 4-2 record. Not only did the hard work pay off during the season, but it would certainly be an asset as the younger players attempted to move up to the varsity level.

J.V. Schedule

		US
UMS	48	31
Foley	39	57
Escambia Co.	60	50
Foley	53	54
Mary Mont.	62	26
Robertsdale	60	47
Shaw	53	43
Baker	66	49
Fairhope	47	52
Fairhope	40	37
Mary Mont.	55	47
B.C. Rain	72	53
Escambia Co.	34	32
Foley	64	63
Robertsdale	29	45



Junior Varsity Team: (top row) Larry Logan, Willie Caldwell, Keiven Mixson, Micheal Cox, Brett Anderson, Mark Northcutt; manager, Diane Skanes (bottom row) Lewis Hollins, Sam Dortch, Cyrus Bains, Esaw Stevens.

Arnie Williams shows that man is meant to fly.

Studying the defense, Brett Anderson decides it's best to pass the ball.

Courting
A
Champ-
ionship

The Lady Tigers got off to a great start, which ended in a better than average season. The girls started working out with Coach Pridgeon in the gym and the many weeks of hard work paid off as the girls' team qualified for the state tournament and was runner-up in the Region 4 tournament. Leading scorers were Audra Dortch, Twana Bolling, and Yovette Morrison, who were rewarded for their efforts by being named to the all county team. Audra Dortch was named to the All Region 4 team also.



Varsity Girls

Opponents		BCHS
Satsuma	40	62
Wrights	32	67
Foley	42	49
Atmore	43	55
Fairhope	56	40
Robertsdale	30	57
Mary Mont.	31	68
Robertsdale	23	49
Shaw	39	54
Baker	40	58
Fairhope	68	55
Mobile Co.	17	65
Fairhope	49	42
Mary Mont.	41	66
B.C. Rain	48	60
Atmore	45	44
Satsuma	47	52
Foley	35	41
Shaw	27	53
Robertsdale	55	52
B.C. Rain	34	47
Baker	50	68

Arnetta Hollins shows that she will do whatever it takes to win.

Audra Dortch goes around for two points.



Caroline Stevens, Twana Bolling, Renee Dortch and Karen Roley made it hard for opponents to score all year.

Kay Osborn looks to pass to Lisa Morrison or Caroline Stevens.

Girls Varsity: (top row) Jaline Thomas, Anice Thomas, Audra Dortch, Arnetta Hollins, Twana Bolling, Michele Simson, (middle row) Renee Dortch, Pat Carter, Yvette Morrison, Mekeber Mason, Kay Osborn (bottom row) Lisa Morrison, Carolyn Stevens, Karen Roley, Nichola Merrill, Alisa Fields.





Senior Clay Dyess uses a time-out to take the "pause that refreshes."

Patrick Bolden secures his position as he runs for the goal line.

Todd Aplin, Tommy Turk, and Rufus Thomas jog off the field at half-time to another one of Coach Atkins' "conferences."

Rick Garner and Larry Wise display the strong team spirit the varsity football players feel as they take a short break during a strenuous practice.

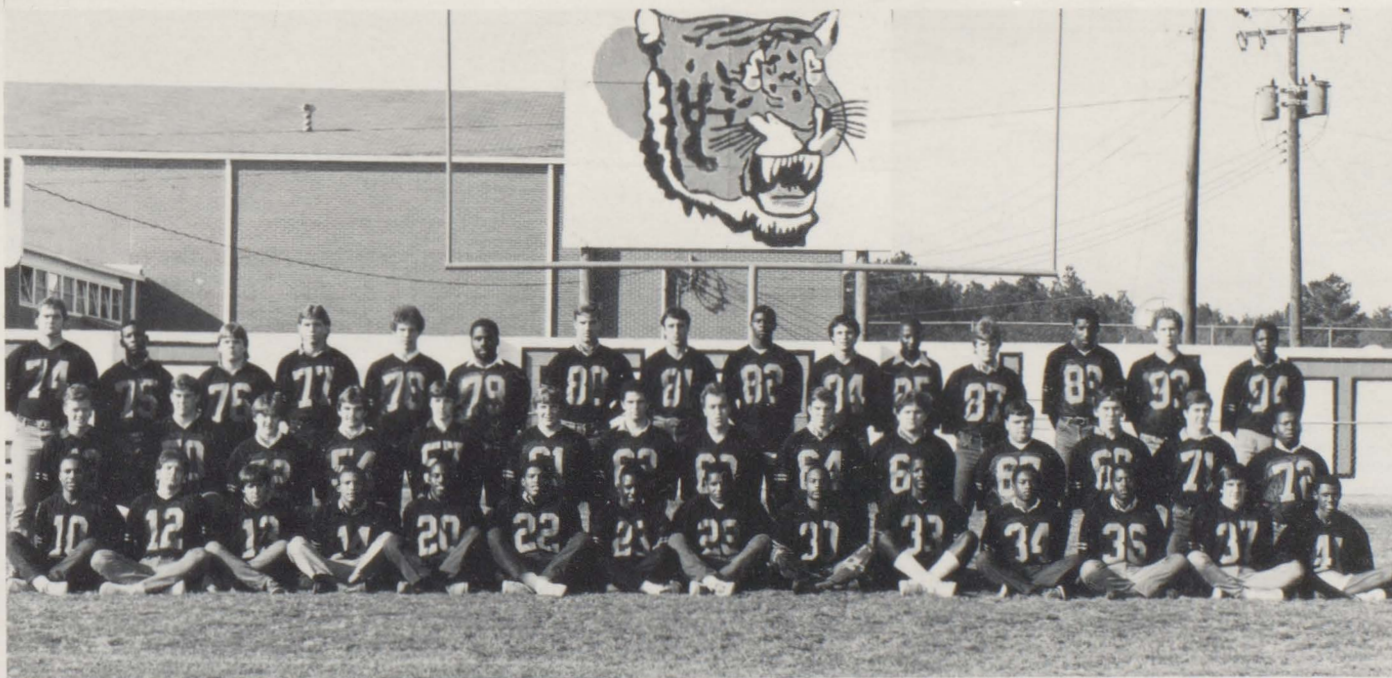


We go
***Baldwin
 all the
 way***

Losing the first game of the season put a damper on the students—players were depressed, fans were unhappy, and the cheerleaders were disappointed.

Mr. Duck canceled one of the Friday afternoon pep rallies in order to help restore the Tiger spirit. Not long afterwards the spirit soared, but the mighty Tigers did not. They were faced with a hard battle that seemed never ending. They strived to live up to the expectations of their fans as they held their heads high with pride. Their determination showed as they fought hard, even if the record didn't reflect it.

Senior Brian Blackburn uses his defense's talents to stop the opposite team's advancement of the ball.



Varsity players (bottom row): Anthony Cox, Randy Phillips, Brian Campbell, Lewis Taylor, Tim Hood, Al Johnson, Nick Fields, Patrick Bolden, Chris Stephens, Arnie Williams, Darren Mims, Doug Brown, Bryan Foster, Rufus Thomas, (middle row): Burt Jeffers, Tony Rasa, Charlie Ganey, Clay Dyess, Michael Presley, Rusty Hinson, Scott Jenkins, Tommy Turk, Chip Dukes, Larry Wise, Tim Stewart, Mike Minchew, Todd Aplin, Willie Parker, (top row): Chadd Moore, Reginald Gray, Ken Williams, Rick Garner, John King, Lenard Means, Gavin Kostecky, Keith Patterson, Cory Bryant, Derrick Paul, Hubert Gandy, Brian Blackburn, Marion Snowden, Ronnie Ralston, Larry Williams.

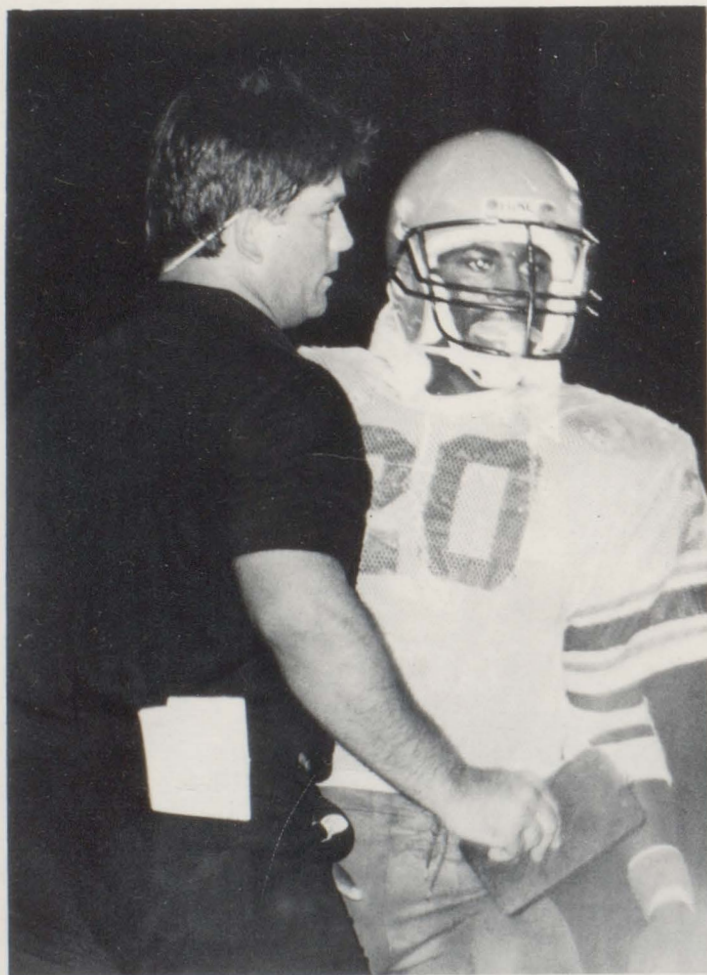
*What was lost—
what was
gained*

Hard work and determination earned the Tigers respect and support, which kept them fired up and ready to meet their Friday-night foe. They played each team to the best of their abilities and maintained good sportsmanship and winning attitudes.

Work and sweat went into the long hours of preparations, which included afternoon

drills, running stadiums, and working with weights. However, the new coaches, new uniforms, and new field house were just not enough to overcome the monumental task of rebuilding our program.

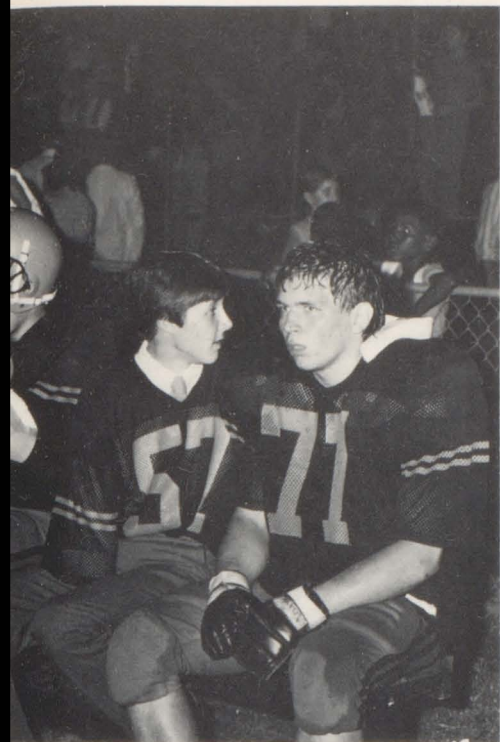
It was obvious that the Tigers had a tough season; yet, they learned (and taught us) a very valuable lesson—sometimes it's just as important not to give up as it is to win.



Coach Keene, during his first season here, discusses every possible play with Tim Hood.

Larry Wise is treated to a "breather" while Coach Atkins explains the next move.





Exhaustion hits the bench as the third quarter draws to a close.

Lemuel Means demonstrates "Power at Play."

Anthony Cox drops back to pass as Larry Wise and others hold off the Fairhope defense.



1985 Varsity Schedule

LeFlore	7	BCHS	0
Shaw	12	BCHS	7
Fairhope	16	BCHS	0
Davidson	27	BCHS	0
B.C. Rain	15	BCHS	0
Foley	26	BCHS	0
Baker	25	BCHS	22
Williamson	20	BCHS	0
Satsuma	15	BCHS	7
Atmore	31	BCHS	7

Gavin Kostecky tries to replenish some of his energy with a cool cup of Gatorade.

Having broken his foot during an earlier game, Doug Herron waits patiently wishing he could play.



Striving
**to beat
the odds**

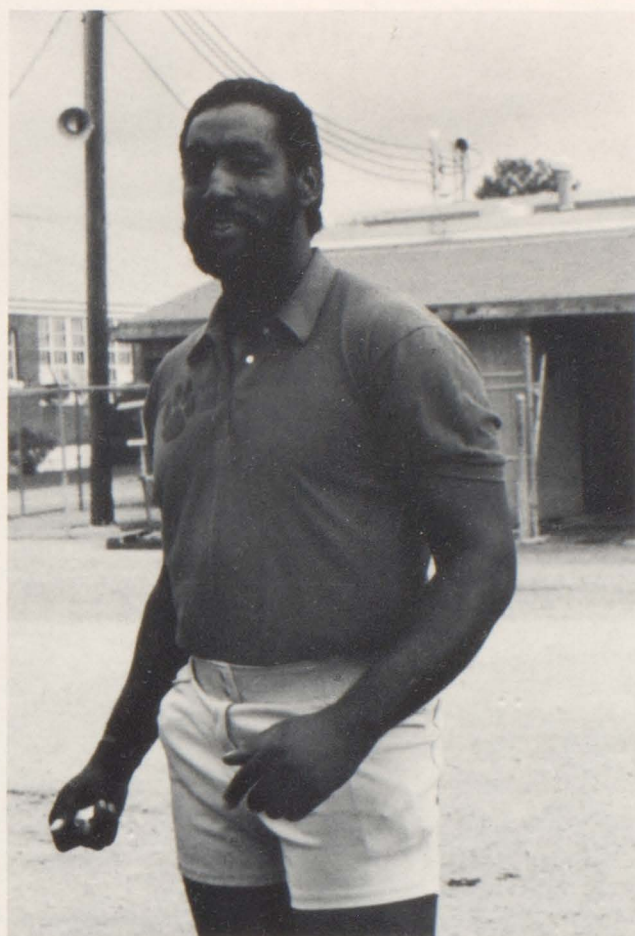
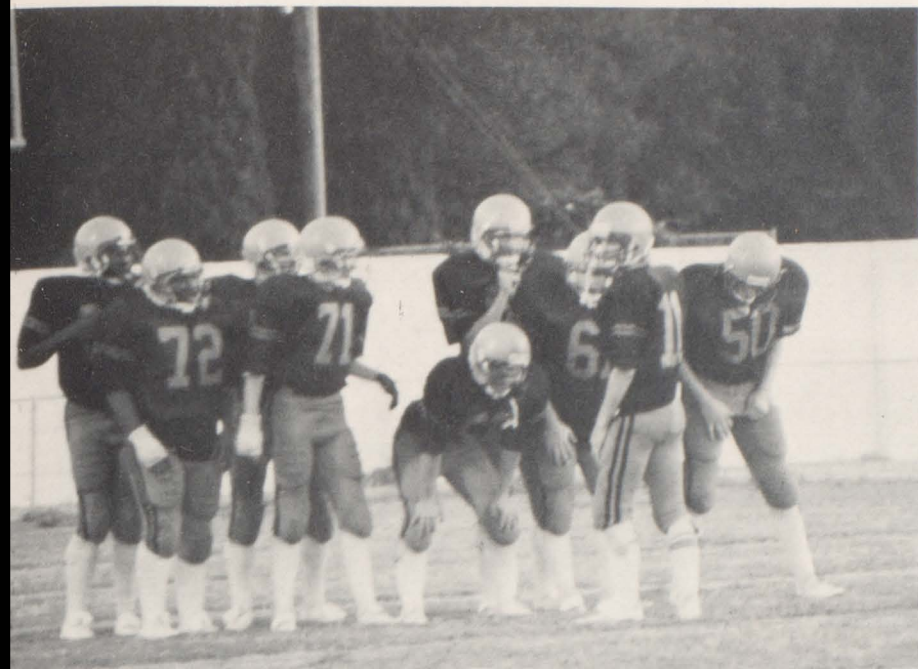
“Umph!” “Pop!”
“Oh!” and the
loud clicking
of helmets were heard every
afternoon as the Tigers prepared
for the upcoming season. Each
day was spent lifting weights,
sweating, running stands, sweat-
ing, performing drills, and
sweating.

Although they did not win ev-
ery game, this hard work was not
a loss. They showed character,
pride, and improvement that
will prove valuable in upcoming
years.



Warming up before the game, the Tigers prepare mentally and physically for a victory.

Coach Suttle and Coach Harris anxiously await the outcome of an important play.



Getting ready for the game ahead, the Tigers concentrate on outplaying their opponents.

The Tigers offensive line holds back the defenders during an important play.

Randy Phillips and Ken Williams discuss the strategies of the game ahead.

Coach Harris, a paragon of leadership and discipline, enjoys a few minutes off his hectic schedule.

Coach Suttle goes over some plays for the upcoming game against Foley.

The best just got better

The year began with a lot of promise for the team of six seniors, five juniors, eight sophomores, and two freshmen. Predicted to win County Tournament seemed to be just that—predicted because the Lady Tigers came down to the finals and lost to Foley in the end.

Then came the Sectional Tournament on Saturday, May 10th. They beat Atmore early that morning, then Foley had an eleven to six victory over the Lady Tigers. After playing four games back to back, the exhausted team played Foley for the title.

“Miss Racine told us to play every out like it was the last, and that’s exactly what we did,” stated sophomore shortstop

Shana McGowan. With a 17 to 4 win over Foley, the girls were headed for state playoffs.

After a week’s rest and a pep rally held for the team to show the school’s support, the bus pulled out early Friday morning and arrived in Gadsden to play their first game.

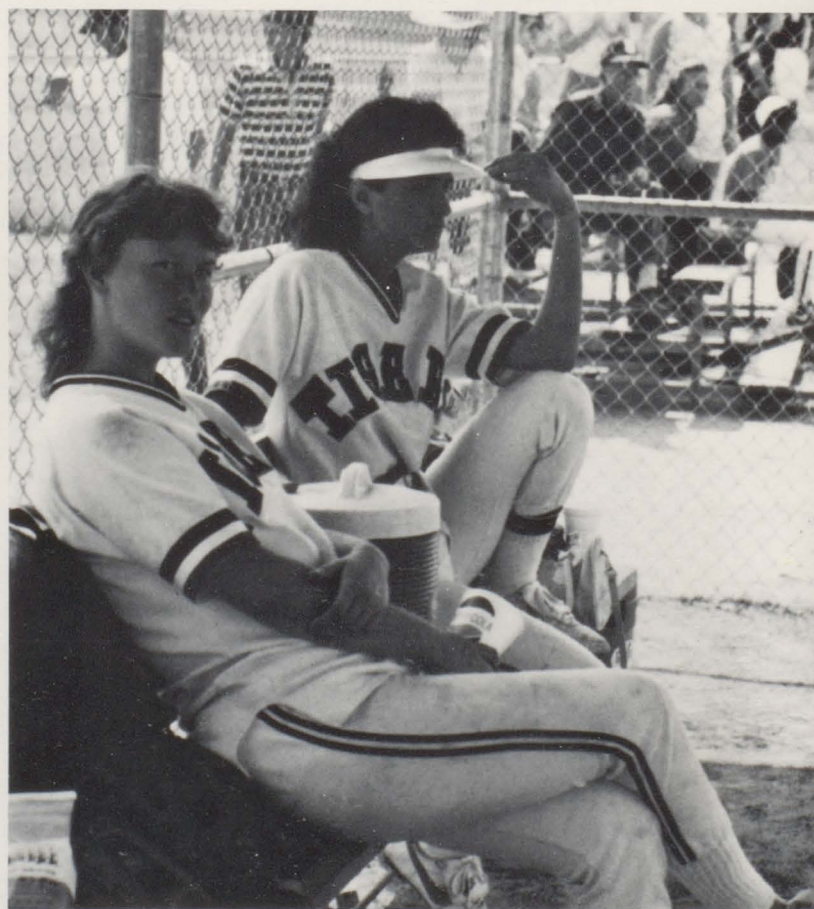
They lost to Bradshaw with a score of four to three, and prepared to play Saturday morning against Carbon Hill. The game was tied up in the seventh inning when it went into extra innings. In the top of the ninth their opponent pulled ahead by one run. Finally, the tying run slid into home; and when the dust cleared, the umpire called her out, ending the season for the Tiger team.



Lady Tigers: (back row) Melanie Stewart, Joei Powell, Karen Roley, Pam Wilson, Amy Wright, Missy Taylor, Shana McGowan, Monica Chambless, Susan Quinley, Michelle Willis, Diana Hadley, Heather Willis, Kim Cotton, (front row) Tracy Crook, Pat Carter, Beth Huggins, Gay Turbeville, Jenny Byrd, Jennifer Achimon, Melouise Adams, and Joanne Watson.

Coach Gayle Racine sends Melouise Adams home chalking up another run for the Lady Tigers.

At the state playoffs in Gadsden, AL, Susan Quinley and Karen Roley take a break from the game to prepare for the next innings play.





Despite the opponent's catcher, Heather Willis, sophomore pitcher, makes it across home plate.

Sophomore Pat Carter demonstrates her running ability by advancing to second base.

At a pep rally for the Lady Tigers, the team joins in to sing the alma mater.

Pam "Pooh Bear" Wilson and Karen Roley enjoy another win against Fairhope.



Senior catcher Amy "Tippy" Wright awaits another strike from the pitcher's mound as she sings "Jingle-Bell Rock" to the confused batters.

Being a freshman on the team was not easy for Jennifer Achimon, but she stuck it out and started hitting like a senior at the end of the year.

Batting for the stats

With the help of the Diamond Girls, who kept the bases swept and gave the team an occasional pep talk, and coach Tony McCullough, who was also a good friend, the team fought long, hard battles with many tough teams during the season. Even though the record was a disappointment (with only three wins), each player came out a winner and with a sense of pride that would be remembered far longer than the loses.

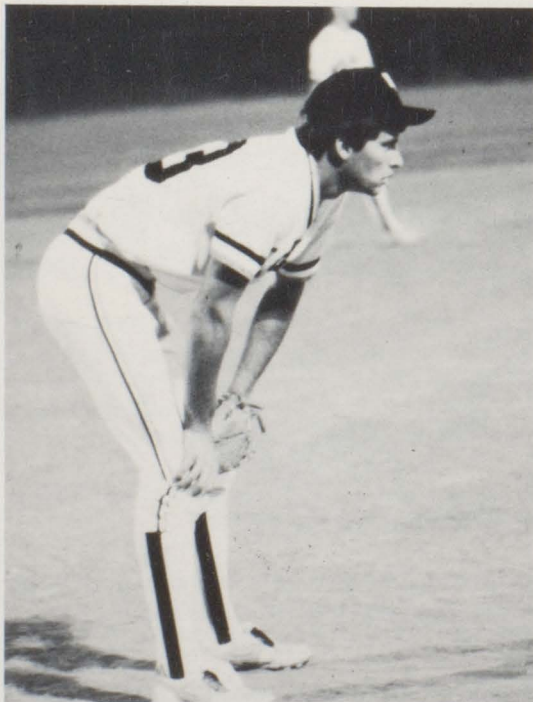
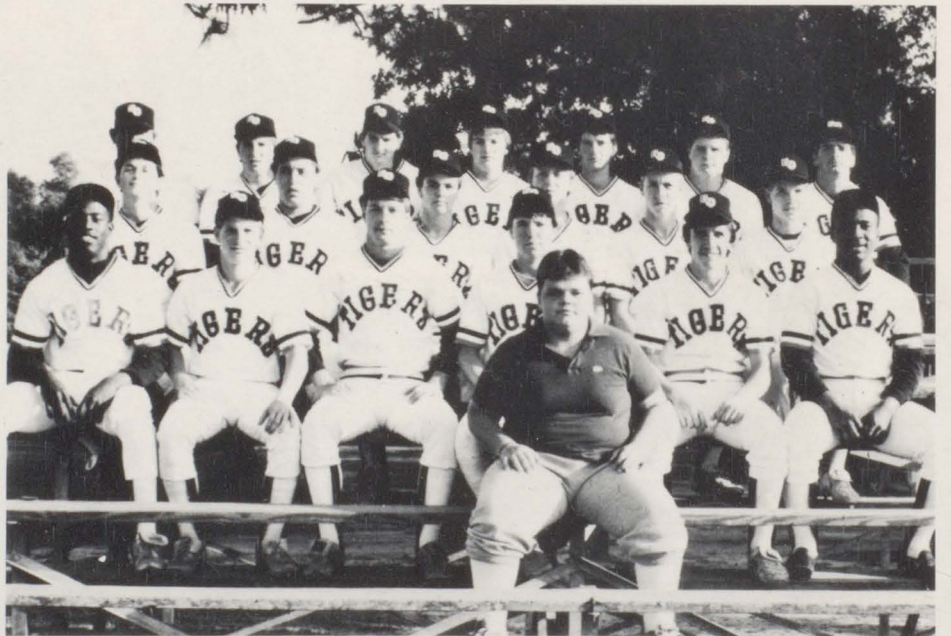


Jason Linns waits to tag out the runner.

Varsity Baseball (Top Row) Coach, Tony McCullough; Rusty Hinson; Mark Sims; Brian Blackburn; Michael Stewart; David Wright; Randy Phillips, (Second Row) Joey Cofer, Tommy Turk, Brett Anderson, Steve Cheatam, Mark Northcutt, Chip Gillikin, (Bottom Row) Tim Hood; Jason Lins; Larry Catrett; Scott Ferguson; Brian Foster; Anthony Cox; Tim Stewart, Manager

Michael Stewart watches as the pitcher delivers a pitch to home plate.

Tim Hood anxiously awaits a signal before stepping into the batter's box.





Coach McCullough hits infield before a game to warm up the team.



Diamond Girls (Top Row, left) Lisa White, Joy Perrett, Tracy Huggins, Halli Corbett (Bottom Row) Susan Chason, Christy Watts, Gena Roland



For the second year in a row, Rusty Hinson proves effective on the mound.



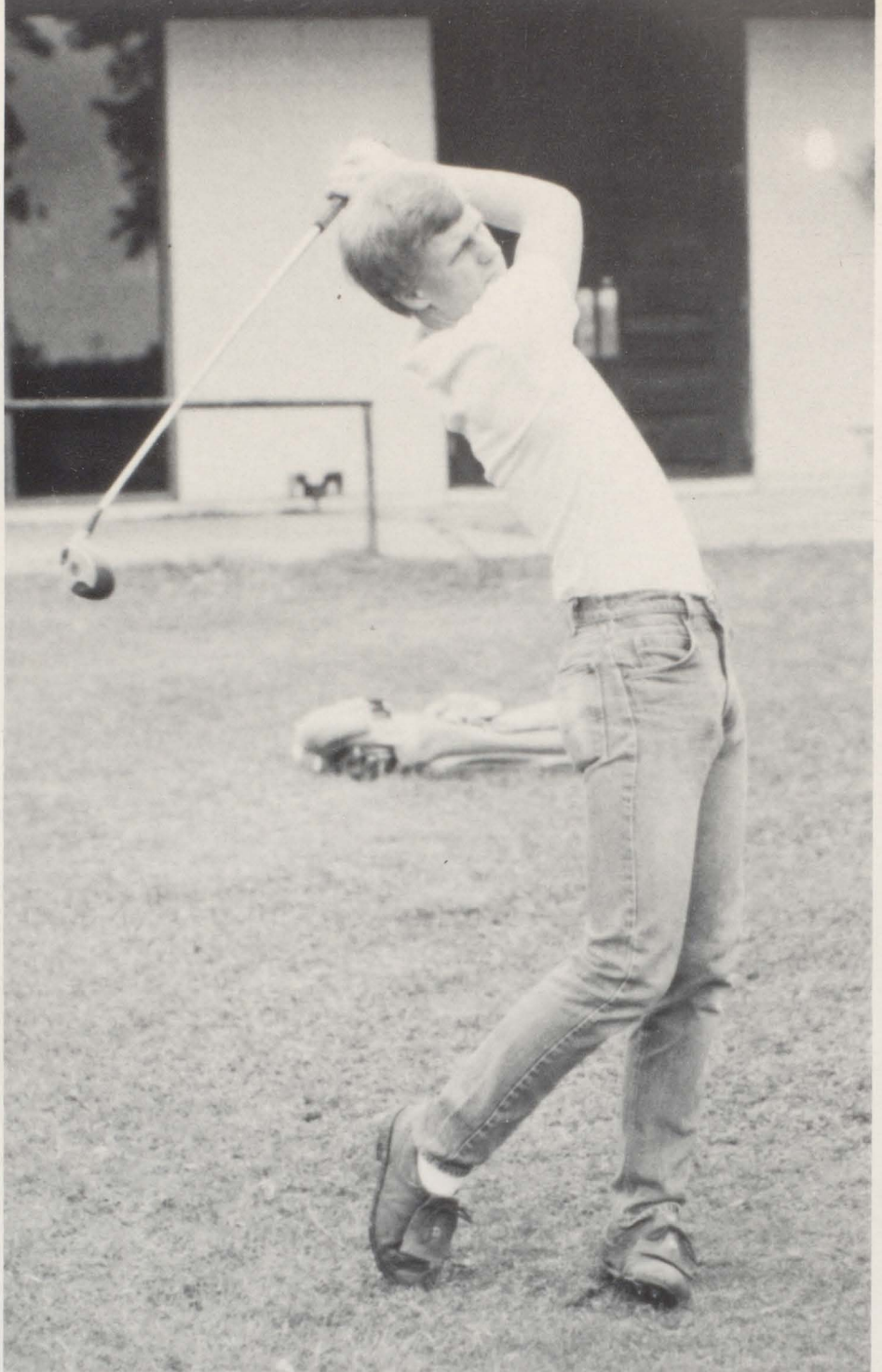
Shane King "putts" himself into a better game.

Hamilton Weatherford proves that concentration is the name of the game.

Gary King displays the form that took him to state.

Matt Deschaine and Jim Jordan show us the easy way to go around a golf course.

Jay White demonstrates his ability for members of the junior team.





On *The Green*

Six, seis, VI, half a dozen—no matter how you said it only six shots kept the Varsity Golf Team from going to state. Although the entire team didn't qualify, Gary King did, by shooting a 74 at district. The team finished the season with 16 wins and 3 losses.

The Junior Varsity Team also did well this season. They finished with 6 wins and 2 losses. Four of the team members went to district.



Matt Deschaine shows us one of the more unpleasant aspects of playing golf, picking up the ball.

Senior Golf Team: Jonathon Weatherford, Hamilton Weatherford, Shane King, Jay White, and Gary King.

Junior Golf Team: Jim Jordan, Matt Deschaine, Todd King, Chad Stewart, Trey Easley, and Chris Nall.

Todd King tees off to begin another successful match.



*From start
to finish—
champions*

“Faster! Keep it up!” Coach Harry Shiver yelled, as the members of the track team ran against the clock. Time was a dominant factor and hours were spent after school practicing for track meets. The team had a 3-0 record as they defeated Fairhope, Foley, and Robertsdale.

Two members of the track team placed in the State track meet: Rodney Andrews, who qualified in the 400 meter race, and Arnie Williams, who was chosen as an alternate in the triple jump. The track team placed second in the All-County track meet and teammates Scott Jenkins summed it all up by stating, “It was a good year.”



The stride of a champion is exemplified as Alonzo Lymon flexes every muscle in his body.

Karen Roley concentrates on “psyching” herself up before competition.

Determination and persistence are shown as Marion Snowden passes the baton to a fellow teammate.

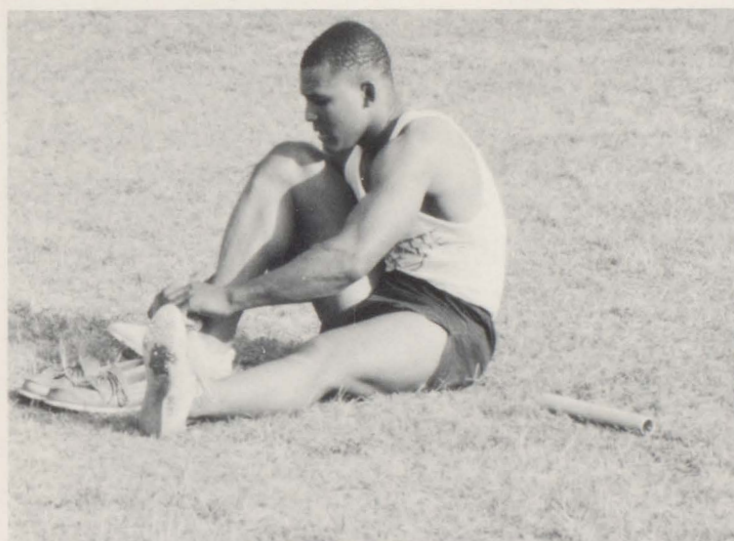




Members of the varsity track team are Henry Jenkins, Larry Logan, Scott Sexton, LeMeul Means, Stacy Hooks, Rodney Andrews, (2nd row) Lewis Taylor, Tim Atchision, Ken Williams, Scott Jenkins, Willie Parker, Herbert Andrews, Alonzo Lymon, (3rd row) Coach Harry Shiver, Arnie Williams Herbert Gandy, Micheal Dixon, Billy Clemmons, Shane Parker, and Marion Snowden.



Tracy Griffin smiles because she knows there is no other substitute for winning.



The proper footwear is Lewis Taylor's key to the winning edge.

Proper breathing techniques help Vivian Macon cool Down after a vigorous warm up.



Alonzo Lymon strives for a longer distance by clutching his legs together.

Extracurricular the ultimate in competition

Was there more to life than football and basketball? Yes, and extracurricular—sports students were provided with the ultimate challenge against themselves. Students' choices of out-of-school sports varied with the seasons, yet we always found something to occupy our time. With options ranging anywhere from soccer and gymnastics to



weightlifting and chess, something was always available. Non-school oriented sports may not have offered the athlete much recognition, but it gave a feeling of self-satisfaction through participation. "Attention isn't the main motive behind the sport or game, it is more of what the competition does for the individual," said Chad Rollins.



Striving for balance, Shane DeBusk proves that gymnastics is the ultimate in competition.

With perfect precision and posture, Chris Harvill soars like a bird.

Working out on the high bar, Shane DeBusk maintains perfect position.

Micheal Dixon enjoys a friendly game of volleyball during P.E.

Larry Spooner and Shane DeBusk not only have fun after school doing gymnastics, but make some extra money teaching it.

Chadd Rollins and Leo Byrd spend free time playing chess in Mr. Price's room.



Sports' cookout—
It's casual

The sports' cookout was not only a time for eating, but a time for recognition. Athletes received plaques, varsity letters and trophies for their achievement: Girls' Basketball, Yovette Morrison, Audra Dortch, and Carolyn Stevens; golf, Shane King, Gary King, Jay White, Johnathan Weatherford, and Hamilton Weatherford. Varsity cheerleading plaques were given to Sawya Price, Halli Corbett, Lisa White, Stephanie Rider, and a trophy to Tracy Huggins. Softball plaques were given to Pam Wilson, Amy Wright, Melouise Adams, Susan Quin and Joanne Watson.

With all the food and refreshments, these athletes appreciated the event.



Members of the basketball, track, and baseball teams are indeed worthy of recognition.

With hopes and plates high, Scott Jenkins anxiously waits in line.

Tanya Rasa smiles and thinks back on the great moments she had this year.

Having a coke, Patrick Bolden relaxes during the festive activities.

Heather Willis and Kim Cotton, take a break as the other members of the softball team enjoy the food at the cookout.



Flashbacks



PEOPLE



Supporting *the best*

P rincipal: "the chief executive officer of various educational institutions"; add to this supportive, dedicated and friendly and you describe Mr. W.M. Duck, Mr. Shedrick Hardy, and Mr. Robert Salter.

The job of the principals' was not only to discipline, but to lead our school in pride each day of the year. However, the school was not where their jobs ended; it was just the beginning. For instance, Mr. Salter could be seen attending most of the extra-curricular activities such as football games, softball games, and

Inside his office, Mr. Duck is a principal, outside he is an encouragement to all.

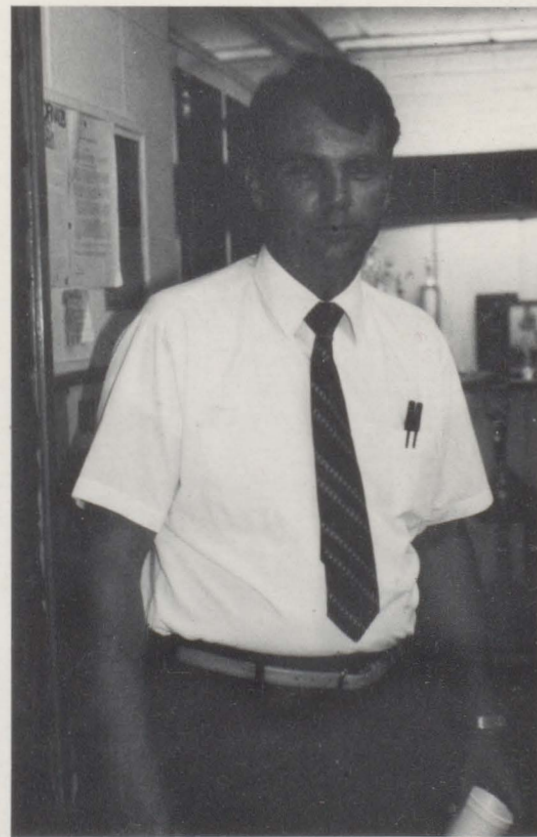
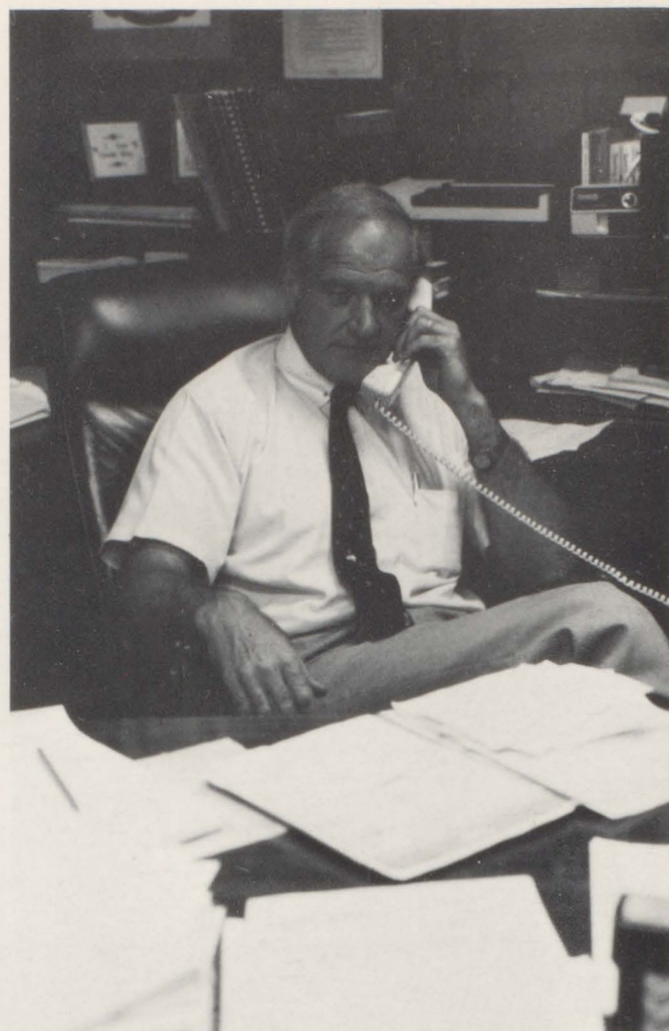
Mr. Hardy, with his friendly smile, is always there when you need him.

Assistant principal, Robert Salter takes this time to relax from his many duties.

even the cheerleader tryouts. Mr. Shedrick Hardy also did his part in supporting our school and its attendants. Whenever a student had a problem, no matter how small or how large, he always had a smile and some advice.

Mr. Walter M. Duck, like the others, also did his share in promoting the extra things that went along with school, the activities of each school organization, and the improvement of each student's education.

Due to their dedication, our school has proved to be one of the best.



Faculty



Anderson, Madge—Secretary
 Dyess, Margaret—Secretary
 Howell, Martha—Guidance Counselor
 McCullough, Ruby—Secretary
 Mixon, Luther—Guidance Counselor

Ayers, Clyde—Special Education
 Bankster, Edward—Driver's Education
 Brewer, Martha—AR
 Brogden, Linda—American History, 9th Grade English
 Bulman, Wanda—12th Grade English
 Carroll, Charles—Alabama History, Geography
 Carroll, Ora—Home & Personal Management, Home Economics
 Christenberry, Mary—Government, Economics
 Clark, Becky—Home Economics
 Clemmons, Betty—10th Grade English
 Coats, Chris—9th Grade English, Alabama History
 Cronenburg, Beverly—11th & 12th Grade English, Geography
 Curtis, Claude—French
 Dean, Betty—World History, American History
 Glasgow, James—Geometry
 Hadley, Lore—Special Education
 Hall, Annie—Librarian
 Hammer, Cynthia—Severe Multihandicapped
 Harris, Ben—Physical Education
 Harris, Bonnie—Algebra II, Pre-Cal, Pre-Algebra
 Hartner, Edward—Chemistry, Physics
 Hayes, Emily—9th Grade Biology and Human Biology
 Herron, Sherry—9th Grade Biology
 Hudson, Pat—O.C., 11th Grade English, Annual
 Kern, Irma—Typing, General Business
 Long, Cindy—Special Education
 Mann, Bill—Band
 Matson, John—Chorus
 McCants, Albert—Vocational Agribusiness
 McKinney, Charles—Physical Education
 McMillian, Dawn—Learning Disabilities
 Moore, Patricia—Special Education
 Page, Peggy—Life Science
 Parnell, Benita—11th Grade English
 Parnell, Wilbert—Driver's Education
 Pate, Phyllis—Special Education
 Peacock, Sandra—Life Science
 Price, George—American History
 Pridgeon, Charles—Alabama History, Basketball, Geography
 Pridgeon, Fran—Computer Lab
 Quinley, Frances—General Business, 11th Grade English, Accounting
 Racine, Gayle—Physical Education
 Rider, Betty—Special Education
 Roberts, Annette—Special Education
 Robertson, Ardee—Art
 Robinson, Imagen—Consumer Math
 Salamone, Sylvia—9th Grade English
 Scott, Shirley—Typing
 Sims, Linda—Government, Economics
 Stewart, Eugene—Biology
 Stewart, Wray—American History
 Thompson, Ann—Consumer Math
 Tisdale, McAuther—Algebra
 Todd, David—Health, Physical Education
 Weekley, Bobbie—9th, 10th, 11th, 12th Grade Math
 Yielding, Constance—Guidance Counselor

Faculty



Cafeteria Workers: Myrtle Cushion, Mary E. Rider, Maria McKay, Allene Averitt, Vada Hall, Judy Moorer, Jessie Johnson, Ruby Andrews, Bertha Hener, Voncile Williams, Patricia Conway, Betty Watkins, Audrey Stewart, Betty Rider, Nell Allen, Edna Lambert, Shirly Crook, Julie Hadley.

Looking over a students project, Mr. Robertson marvels at how well the student did.

Canteen Workers: Dollie Overstreet, Mary Mixon, Fannie Julye, Margaret Wallace.

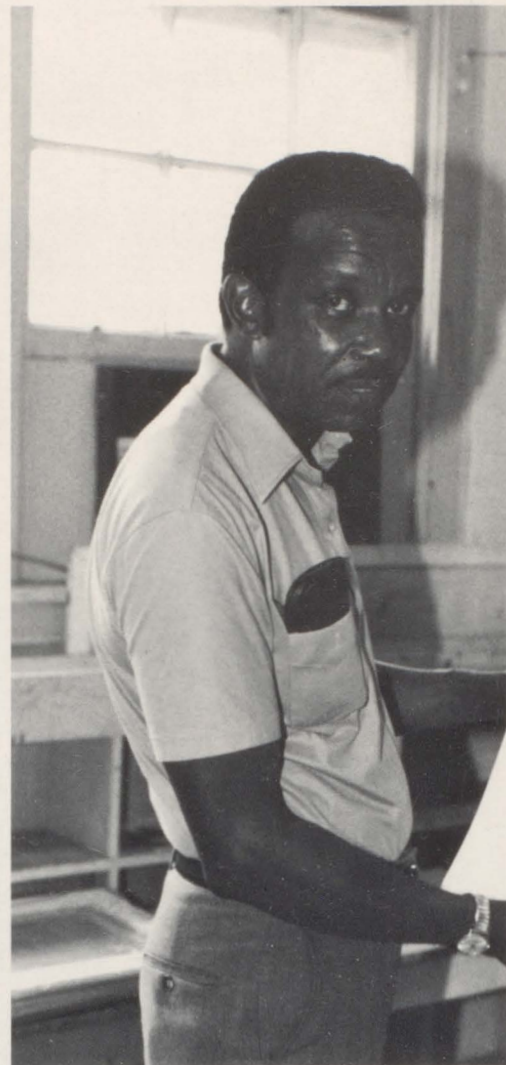
Maintenance Workers: Larry Welker, Kenneth Hinson, Larry French.

Besides teaching English, Mrs. Cronenburg collects toilet paper in her spare time.



Showing off her spirit, Mrs. Coats hopes to promote further excitement.

On his usual means of transportation, Coach Harris uses this time to keep in shape and relax.





The break that refreshes

It's 98 degrees and you're dying of thirst; you reach for a big tall . . . No, No, We can't do that." However, taking a break at recess and lunch did relieve the tension of the day. The basic requirements for any student was a coke and a candy bar at recess and lunch. How did any one expect to live without those luxuries? Anyway, what else could you do in 12½ minutes?



Kelli Wilson and Lani Gordon take a break after a long hot parade.

Kathy Hartley and George Stewart take advantage of recess to enjoy each other's company.



Nichola Merrill enjoys the break she gets after two hours of hard work.

Ralph Amos enjoys his hot dog while he is on his lunch break.

Rocky Milstid, Ronnie Jones, and Sid Bowers relax while those few enjoyable recess minutes tick by.

Randy Presley and Sophia Smith savor those last few bites of their cafeteria lunch.

Senior



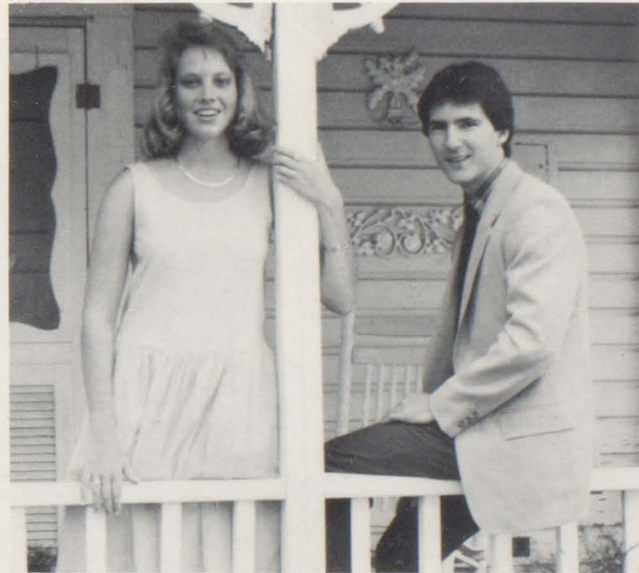
MOST STUDIOUS:
Sophia Smith and Alan
Blackmon

MOST TALENTED:
Dean McGowan and Tracy
Huggins

FRIENDLIEST:
Kevin Williams, Pam Wilson
and Jorgen Andersson

CLASS CLOWN:
Michael Sanks and Beverly
Austin

Who's Who



WITTIEST:
Cydney McDaniel and
Lebarron Morrisette

BEST ALL AROUND:
Clay Dyess and Monica Gray

MOST ATHLETIC:
Tim Hood and Audra Dortch

**MOST LIKELY TO
SUCCEED:**
Tanya Mixson and Michael
Moody

Top Ten
***I've Got
your number***

Valedictorian—4.439
Micheal Moody,

son of James H. and Dorothy Moody, graduated first in his class of 278 with a 4.439 grade point average. Micheal was a member of the National Honor Society, Vice-President of Key Club, member of Oral Communication and also participated in the school play. He attended Southside Baptist Church and was a member of the youth department and Youth Choir. Micheal enjoyed baseball, football, tennis, basketball, and chess. He planned to attend the University of South Alabama and receive a degree in Chemical Engineering.



Salutatorian—4.381
Michelle Willis, daughter of Robert and Kathryn Willis, graduated 2nd in her class of 278 with a 4.381 grade point average. Michelle was a Key Club favorite, member of the National Honor Society, FCS, Junior Civitan—9th grade, editor of the Balcoala, Vice-President of her Senior Class, SGA representative, lettered in softball 4 years, member of the French Club, in Who's Who Among High School Students, and involved in Chorus. Michelle participated in the Hugh O'Brian Ambassador and Youth Leadership Seminar and the 4-H competition. She won the Daughter of the American Revolution, Good Citizenship Award and was the Girl's State representative. Along with her many activities, she enjoys softball, reading and Key Club projects. She planned to attend the University of Alabama and major in Journalism or Chemical Engineering.



3 and 4



No. 3—4.317
Craig Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony C. Mosley, graduated 3rd in his class of 278 with the GPA of 4.317. Craig was a member of the National Honor Society and the Key Club. He enjoyed football, basketball, and softball. Craig planned to attend the University of Alabama and her major in Computer Science.

No. 4—4.309

Sophia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, graduated 4th in her class of 278 with a grade point average of 4.309. Sophia was a member of the National Honor Society, French Club, FCS, church youth group and a past member of the Concert Choir. She enjoyed writing poetry, volleyball, and singing. She planned to attend Emmanuel College in Georgia and her major was undecided.

No. 5—4.250
Alphonso Johnson Jr., son of Mrs. Mildred G. Johnson and the late Alphonso Johnson Sr., graduated 5th in his class with the grade point average of 4.250. Al was a member of the football and the basketball team. Al enjoyed sports around the house, socializing, and thinking alone. Al planned to attend Northwest Mississippi Junior College and upon his graduation attend Alabama or Auburn to finish his degree in Computer Engineering. He also wanted to play football for the college he attended.

No. 6—4.243

Tanya Leigh Mixson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mixson, graduated 6th out of her senior class of 278 with a grade point average of 4.243. Tanya was the 85-86 Key Club Sweetheart, 85-86 National Honor Society President, and voted Most Likely To Succeed her 10, 11, and 12th grade years. She was also a member of the Spanish Club. Tanya enjoyed jogging, skiing, swimming, and working at the beach. She planned to attend College and major in medicine or physiology.



5 and 6th

7 and 8th



N^{o. 7—4.210}
Alan Blackmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blackmon, graduated 7th in his class of 428 with the grade point average of 4.210. Alan was a member of the Key Club and National Honor Society. Alan enjoyed softball, football, music, and biblical study.

Alan planned to work and attend Faulkner State Jr. College for 1 or 2 years and then attend Lee College or the University of Alabama.

No. 8—4.200

Micheal Norman Rodgers, son of Sylvia Sarantrus and Boyd Rodgers, graduated 8th in his class of 278 with a 4.200 grade point average. Mike was a member of the Key Club, member of the National Honor Society, and the Spanish Club. He was on the Jr. Varsity and Varsity District Scholars' bowl teams and also elected Most Likely to Succeed his Sophomore year. Mike enjoyed camping fishing, swimming, and reading. Mike planned to attend the University of Alabama and enter the school of Pharmacy.

N^{o. 9 4.189}
Gary Gould, son of Mrs. Betty Gould and the late Dana Gould, graduated 9th in his class of 278 with a 4.189 grade point average. Gary was a member of the Key Club, member of the National Honor Society and member of the Episcopal youth group. Gary enjoyed swimming, fishing, baseball and bowling. He planned to attend college and become a Computer Technician.

No. 10—4.175

Stephanie Rider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rider, graduated 10th in her class with a grade point average of 4.175. Stephanie was a Varsity Cheerleader, a Key Club Favorite, member of the National Honor Society, French Club, FCA, Ensemble, Swing Choir, Triple Trio and was a Computer lab assistant. Stephanie enjoyed swimming, singing, horseback riding, and writing poetry. She planned to attend Emmanuel College this fall in Franklin Springs, Georgia.



9 and 10th



Mr. and Miss BCCHS

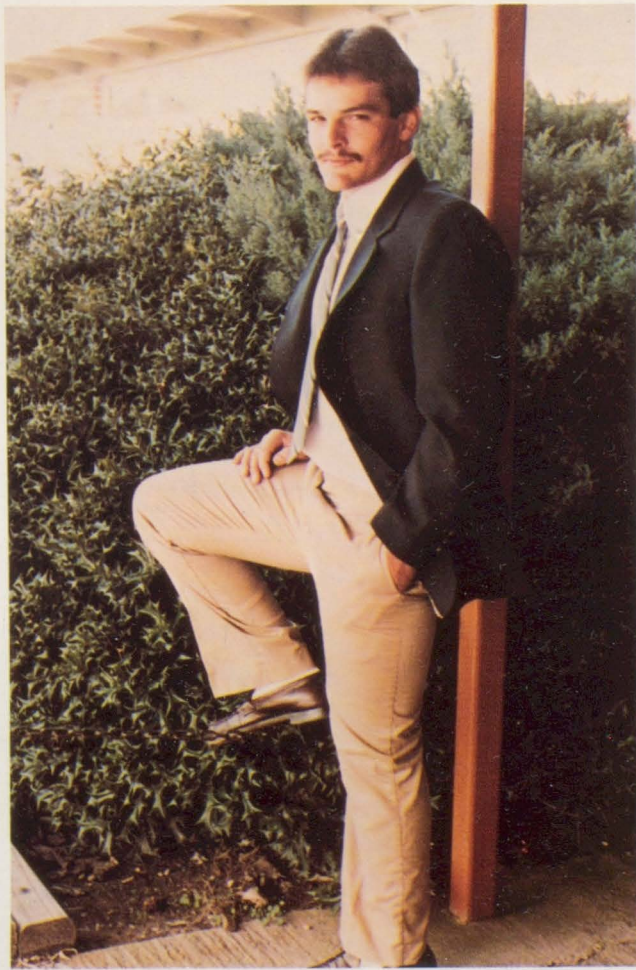
lasting impressions

Each year the senior class chooses two fellow students who best represent the title of Mr. and Miss BCCHS, and Clay Dyess and Tracy Huggins were chosen to receive this title.

Clay Dyess, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dyess, was number 54—defensive end—on the Varsity football team his senior year and lettered in football for three years. Clay was a junior class officer, Class Favorite for three years, FFA president, and a

member of the Interact Club. He planned to attend Faulkner State Junior College and study computer programming.

Tracy Huggins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Huggins, was a cheerleader for four years and captain of the Varsity squad her senior year. Tracy was an Interact Club Favorite and Interact Sweetheart her senior year. She was also chosen as Homecoming Queen. Tracy planned to attend Troy State University and study broadcasting.



Notorious notes

Tale—A—Communications



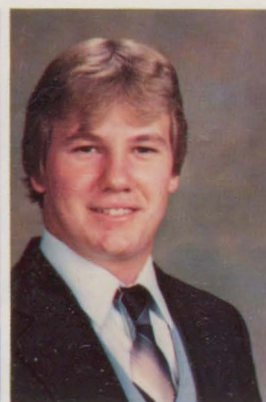
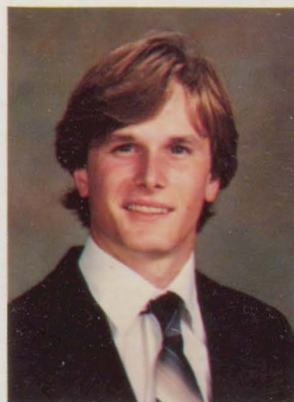
Hey! 3rd Period
 What's up? I'm sitting in English and
 I'm bored stiff... glad I won't have to
 listen to this anymore!!!
 I'm so-o-o glad we're staying together
 at the beach after graduation! We're gonna
 have a blast!!!
 Can you believe this is the last note I'll
 ever write you in high school - No more
 double dates and no more 4 hour phone
 calls - I'm getting sad!!
 We've been friends since about 3rd
 grade and I'm gonna miss you - we'll
 be so far away and so busy once we
 go away to college - Auburn for me and
 Bama for you - What a pair?? OOPS!
 Lmao for the hell; Oh well, I guess the
 most important thing I wanted to say
 was "Thank you for being my friend!!"
 See ya!!

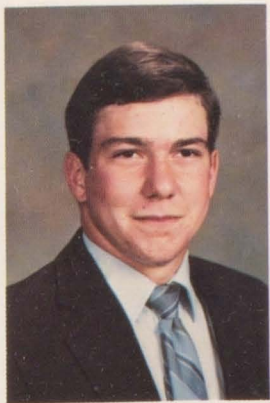
Diane Minchew passes a note to Mike Kelly as Tracy Huggins looks on.

Kim Turner takes a minute out of her class time to read a note from her friend.

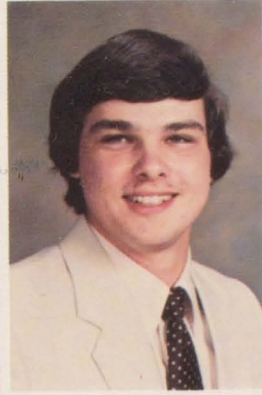
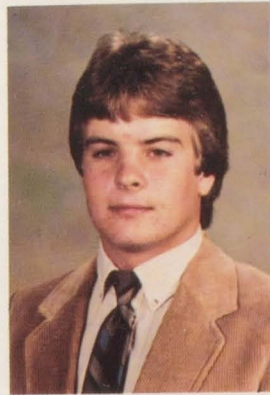
Tanya Mixson and Cydney McDaniel don't let the Alabama—Auburn rivalry get in the way of their friendship.

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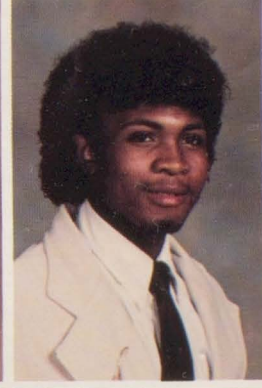
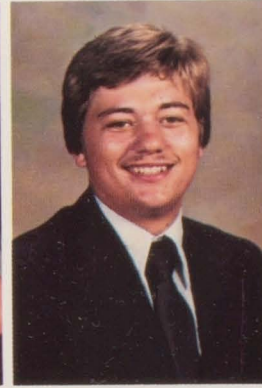




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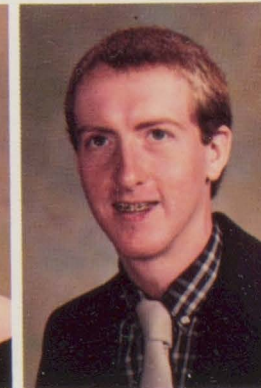
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Boan, Denise
Boyington, Margie
Branch, Tracy



Branum, Delores
Brock, James (Buddy)
Broughton, Jacqueline
Browns, Robert
Brown, Tonya



Bryars, Kevin
Bryans, Shirley
Bryant, Annie
Bryant, Cynthia
Bryant, Rachel



Bryars, Cyndi
Byrd, Angie
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Carlisle, Traci

Carpenter, Randy
 Carter, Angelia
 Catrett, Larry
 Chandler, Kimberly
 Clark, Gwenda



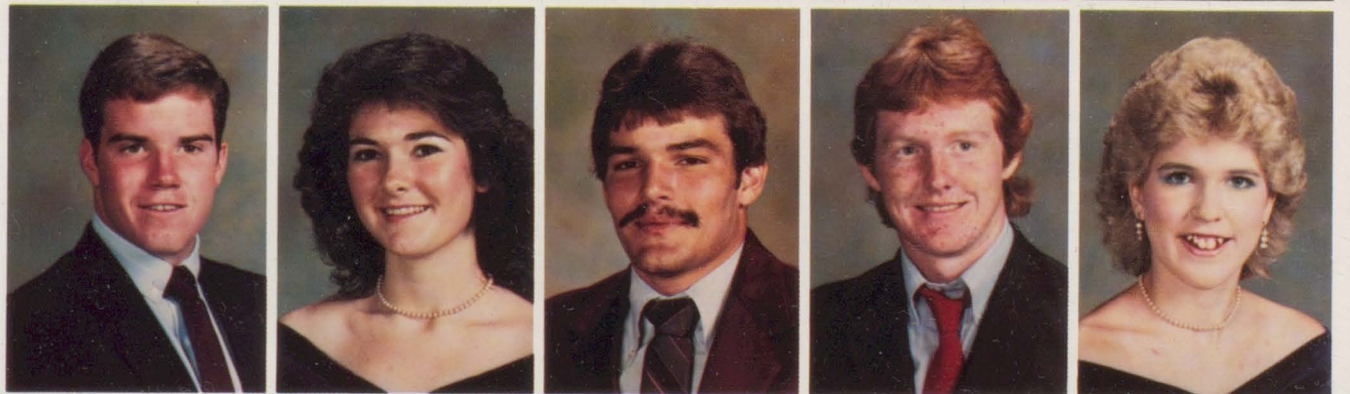
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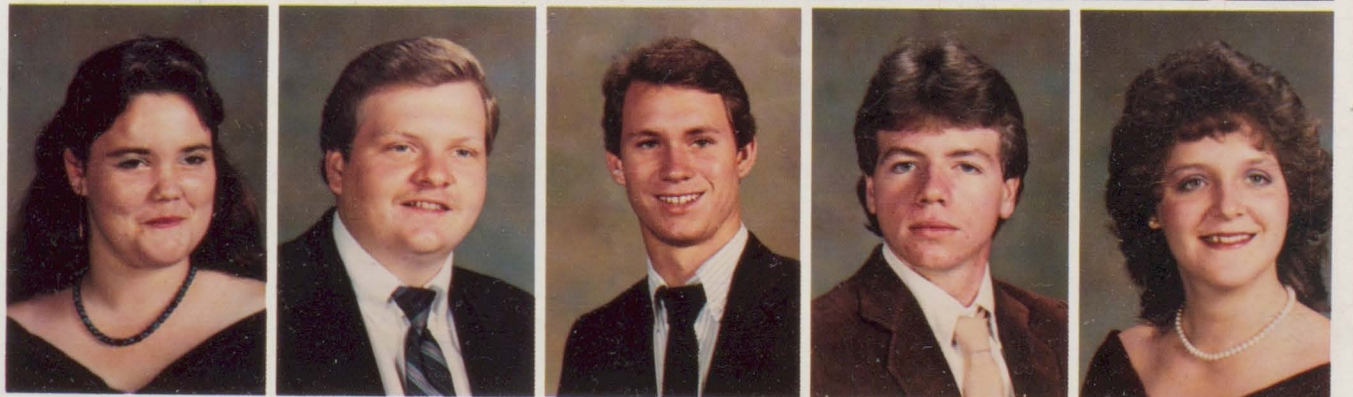
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Dukes, Chip
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 Ezell, Tammy



Fields, Janie
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 Flanagan, Jimmy
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 Fraelich, Mary



Looking ahead
at what's to come

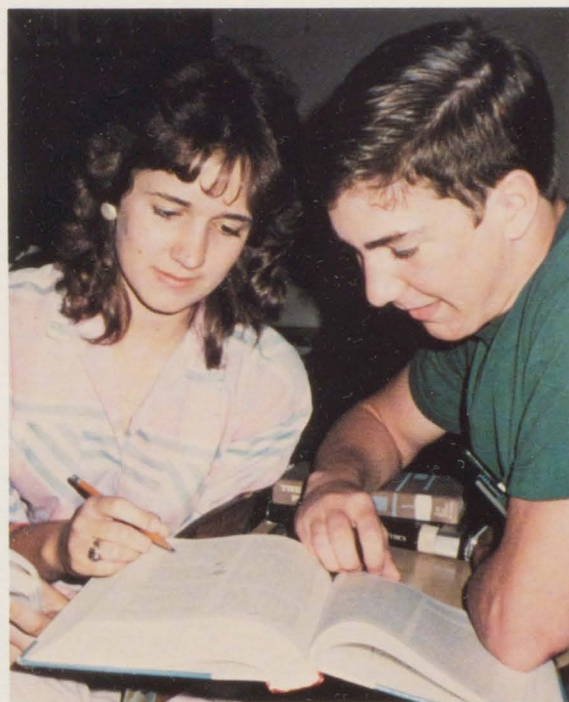
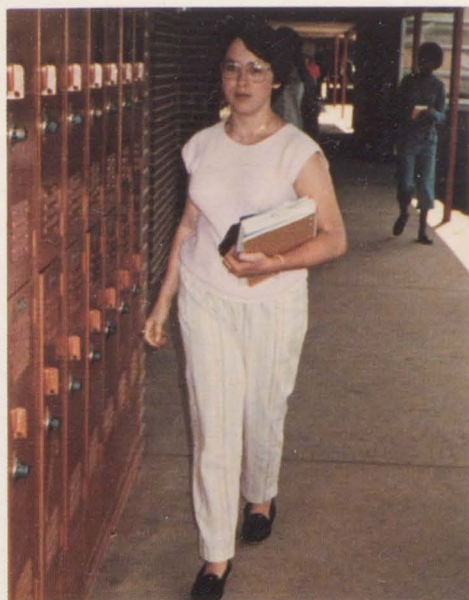
The day: June 5, 1986
 The hours: 7:55 P.M.
 The place: Simmons Field
 The occasion: Senior Graduation

The school year was over. All the finals had been taken. All the term papers had been graded and returned. The time had come to answer one of the most important questions that would ever be asked . . .

What now?

Different people answered this question in different ways. Best friends vowed to room together in college, others were busy filling out applications for jobs, while others were packed and ready for the senior cruise!

Though no one knew what the future held, one thing was for certain: Everyone was ready for something NEW!!!!

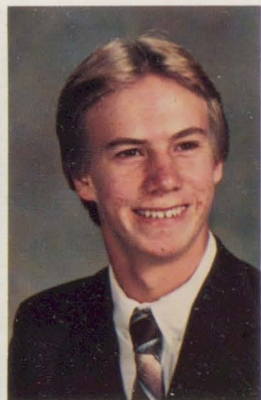


Lunch provides the perfect atmosphere for interesting conversation between Scott Williams and Debbie Branum.

When asked if studying in pairs helps her, Marty McCaw replies, "I couldn't make it through physics without the help of Todd Aplin."

Audra Dortch asks herself, "Is there life after graduation?"

On her way between classes, Mary Hartley Smit makes a quick stop at her locker, a stop she's made quite a few times during the past four years.



Fretwell, Tiwania Gabriel, Levonda Giadrosich, Susie Gould, Gary Grace, Evita

Breaking a 12 year routine

It was 6:00 A.M. in Bay Minette, Alabama, when a drowsy student was awakened abruptly by the alarm clock. As he slowly arose from the bed, he realized that soon the routine he had been used to for the past 12 years would end.

No more would he have to rush to Baldwin County High School in time to hear his name called out on the roll, or sit in

class and listen to his teacher give him an assignment for the day. No longer would he sit around Senior Square and have lunch with his friends and wait patiently for the bell to ring at 3:00 in the afternoon.

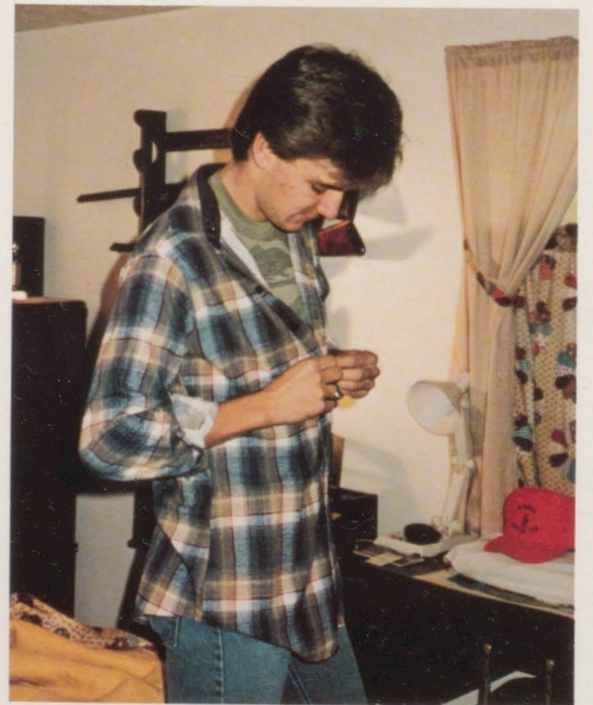
For many, graduating from the routine of high school would not be an ending, but a beginning to a new way of life.



Mike Moody turns a deaf ear to his alarm clock.

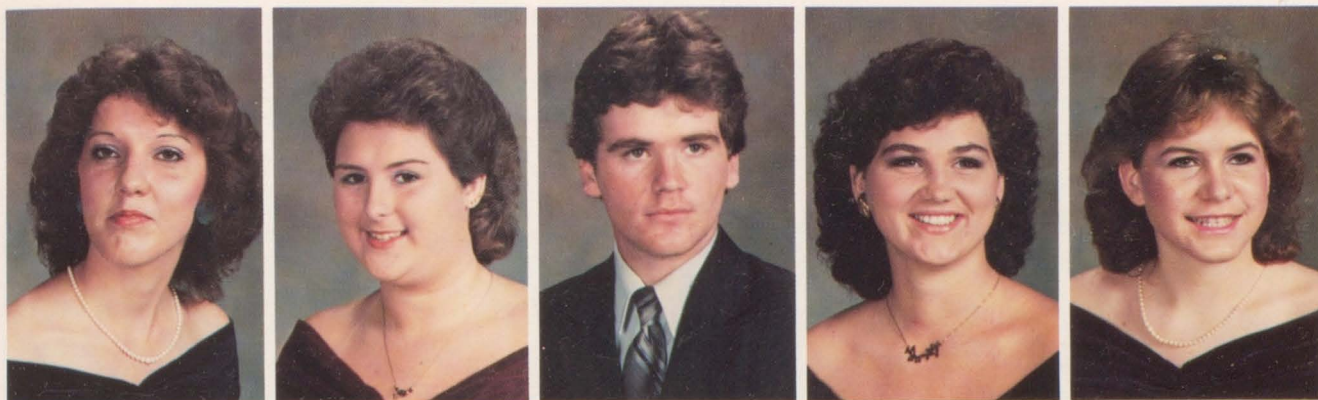
Rodney Criswell sleepily buttons his shirt in preparation for another long day.

Larry Catrett takes a breather while trying to finish an assignment for Mrs. Hudson.



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Green, Andy
Guy, Jess
Hadley, Bobby**

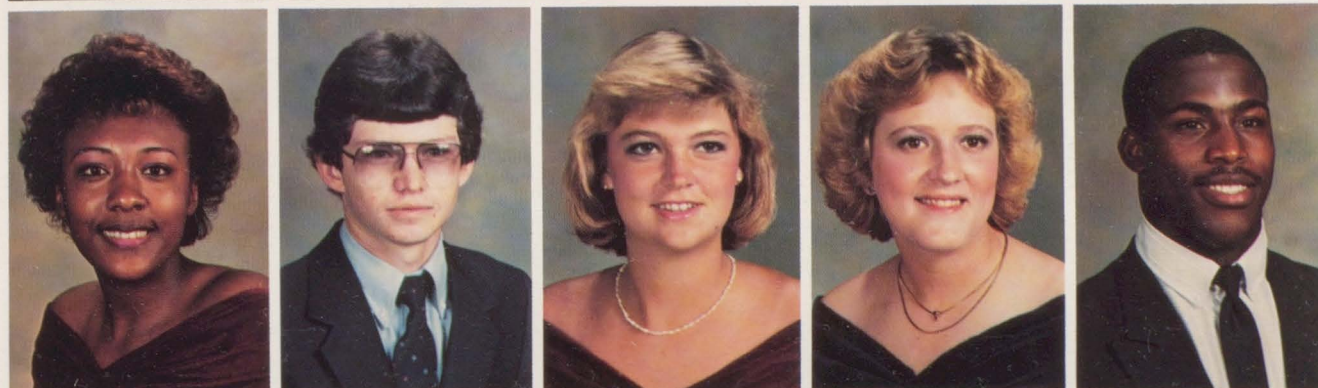




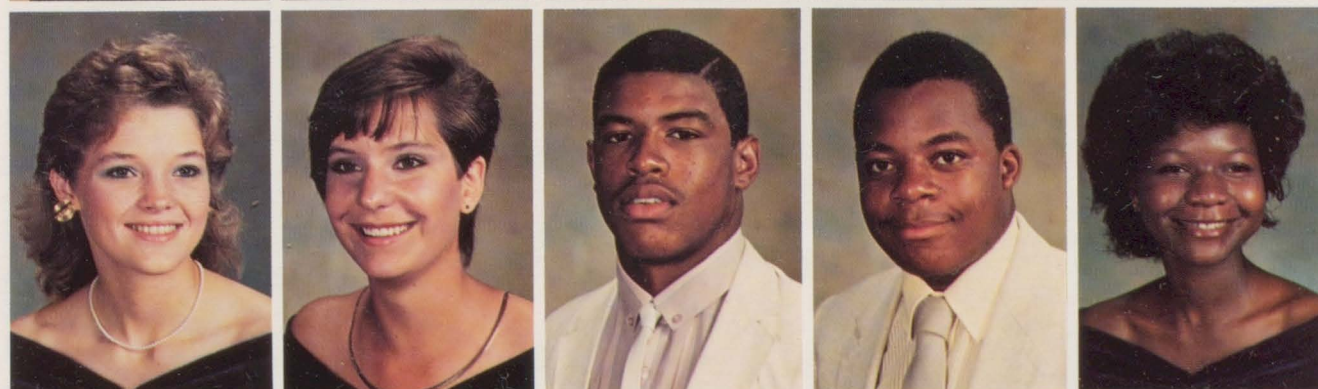
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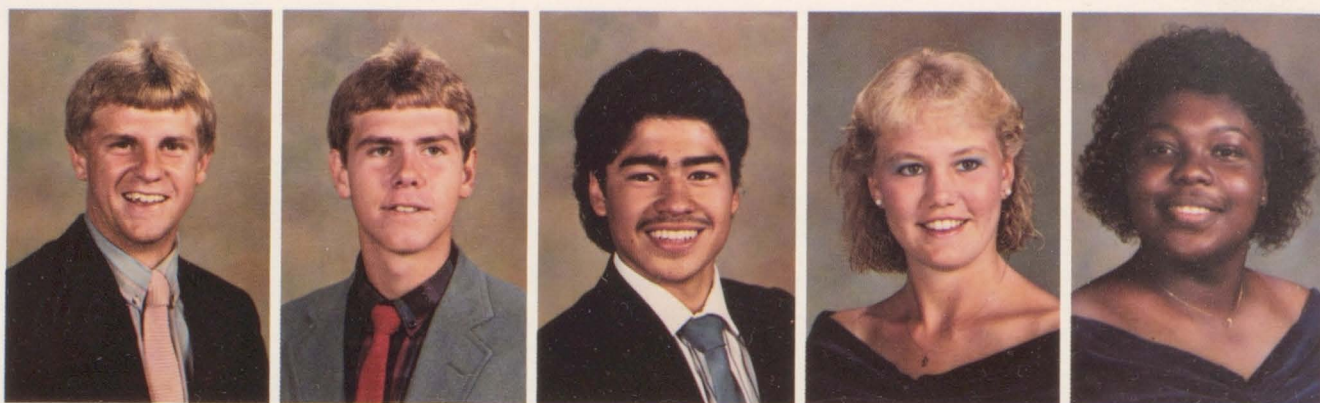


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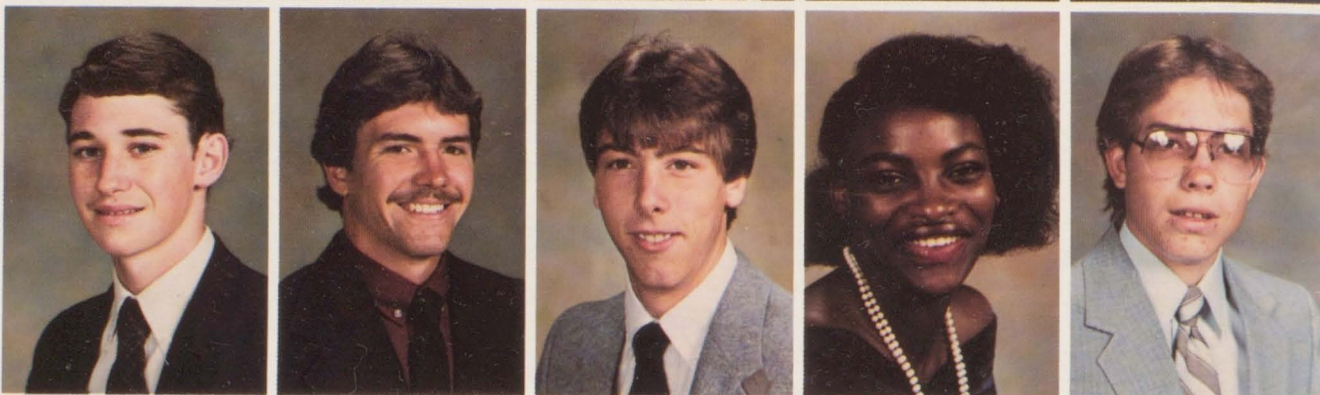


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Lipse, Jacinta



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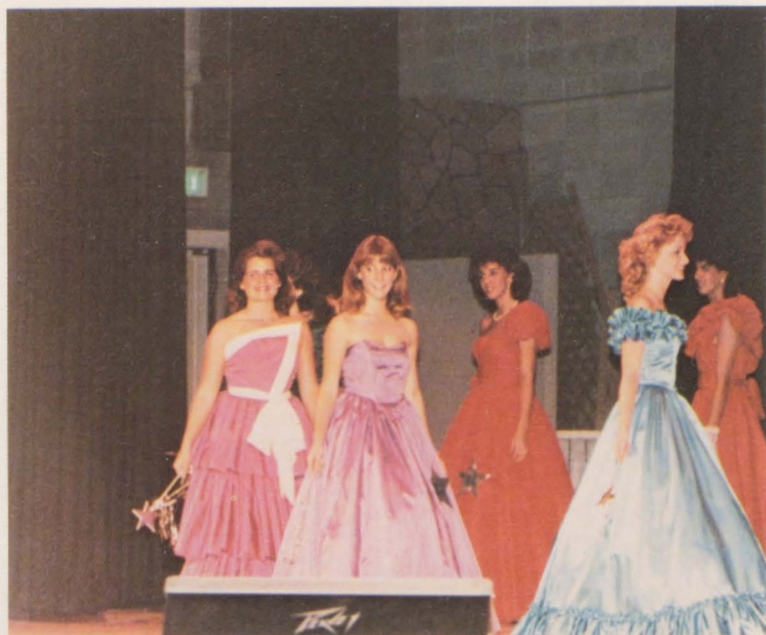
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Senior reflections



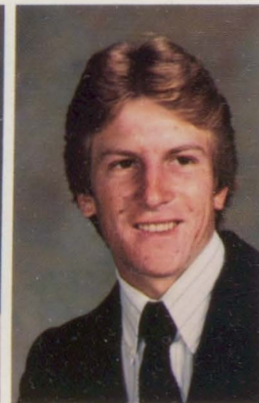
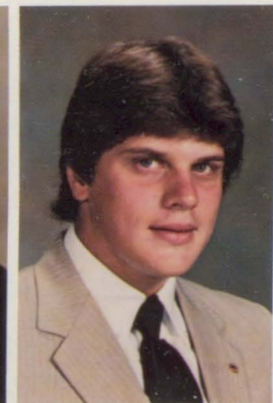
It seems the older people get, the more they seem to reflect on those special moments in life; no matter how embarrassing or sad they might seem, these memories hold a special place in everyone's heart. This is especially true when students become seniors, because seniors seem to reflect more on their high school years. They remember the fun times they have had with their friends and wonder if it will be the same when they graduate and go to college. Most reflections make people smile and some even cry; but no matter how the memories make people feel, they always carry the memories with them no matter what they do or where they go in later years.

For Stephanie Rider, being in Junior Miss Competition will always be prominent in her mind.

One of the most memorable experiences Donna Linder and Carla Mee remember is that day when they both became Tigerettes and the first game of the year.



To Renee Smith and Merry Smit, the fun they had being in the parade will always be a memory to look upon and share a laugh about.



Myllimaki, Katrina
Nabors, Danny
Norton, Wesley
Overstreet, Earless
Palmer, Tony

Seniors
go to the dogs

“Who’s my best friend? No doubt about it—BooBoo, my dog. I talk to him all the time,” said Traci Carlisle. Traci and BooBoo were not a unique combination. There were several seniors who shared similar relationships with their pets. Whether the animal was a horse, cat, dog, fish, or turtle, all agreed that man’s best friend was still his snake, tarantula, parrot, goat, pig, . . .



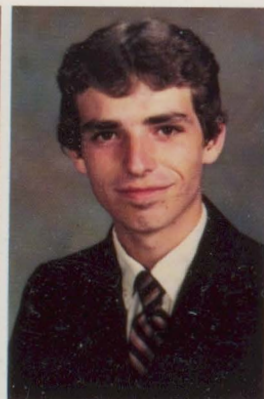
Tracy Branch and Kaiser check their Christmas stocking for goodies.

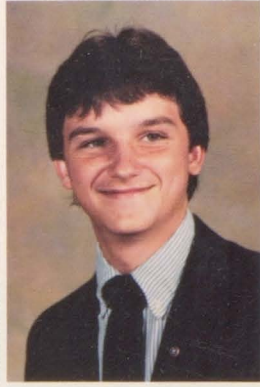
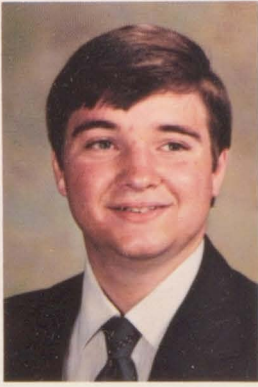
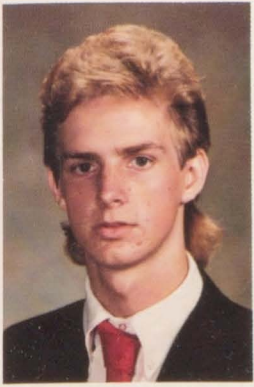
Traci Carlisle shares a few secrets with her confidant, BooBoo.

Buck makes every homecoming a happy one for Stephanie Rider.

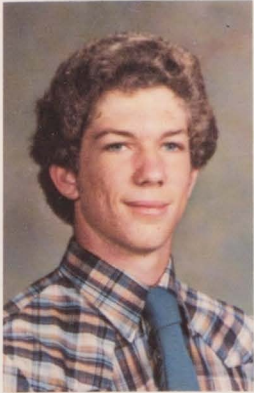


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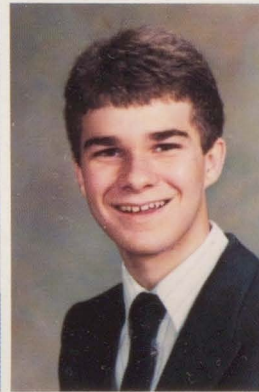
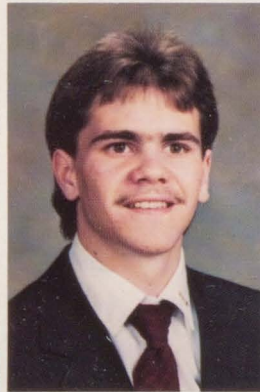
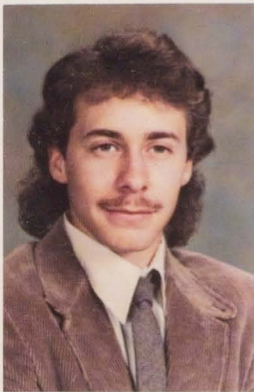




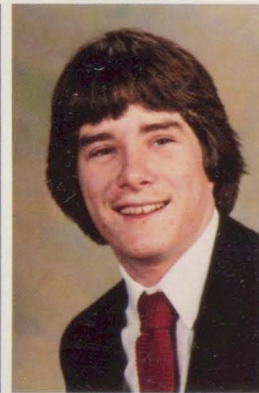
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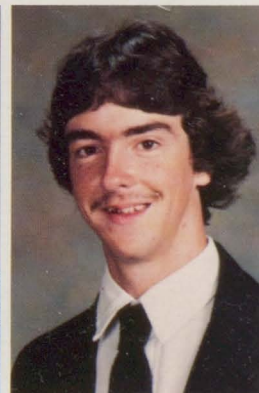
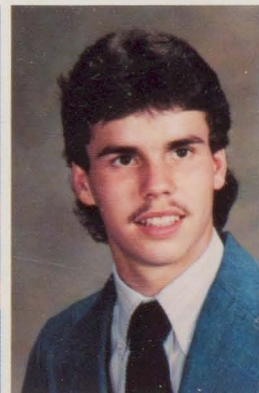
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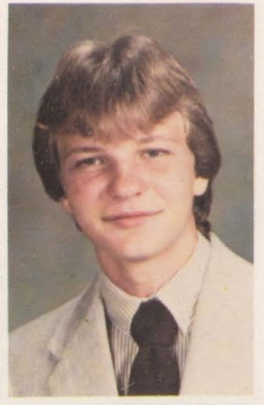
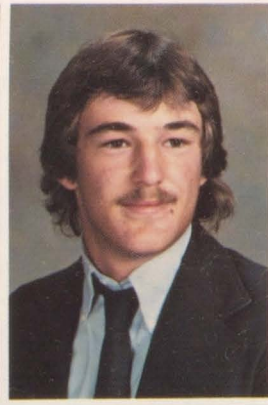
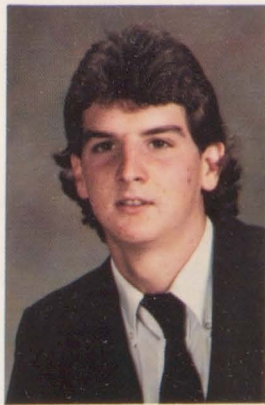


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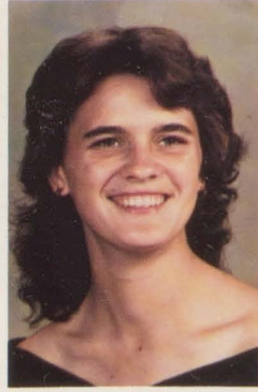


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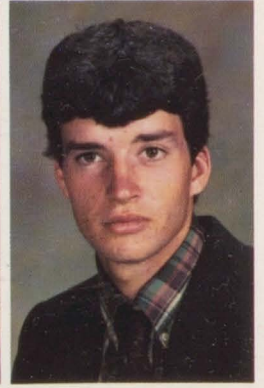
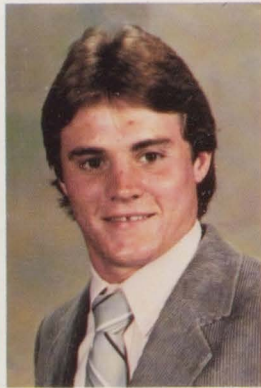
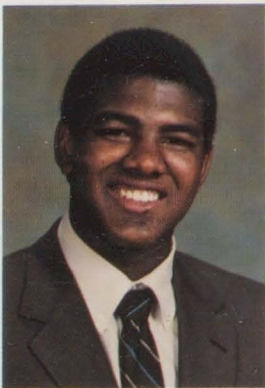
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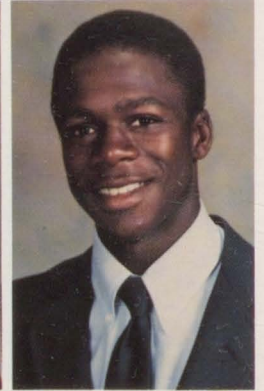
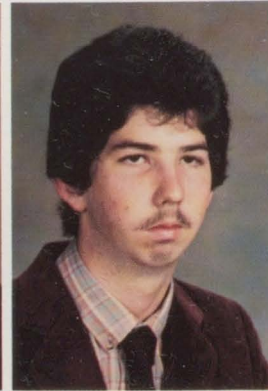
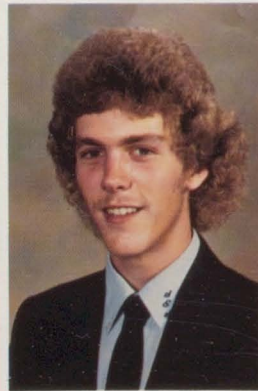
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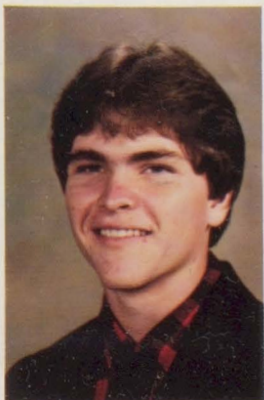
When the end of the day
is just the beginning



For years, the three o'clock bell to end school meant going home to relax and to try to forget the Algebra test that you had just failed that same day; but for many people, it meant jumping into the car and rushing off to work. It wasn't that these students didn't like resting, they just needed the money. Though having more money was one of the major benefits of work, working after school had its set backs. Very often students had to work on Friday and Saturday nights. This created a serious dilemma for some; but, if you did get the weekend off, at least you had the money to do something special!

While earning extra pocket money Jimmy Flanagan also enjoys his work.

Stacey Wiggins expresses relief after a long day of working.



Tolbert, Patrick
 Tunstall, Sharon
 Turbeville, Ashley
 Turk, Tommy
 Turner, Kim

Seniors
are wheelin' it

It was a happy day. The sun was shining, the birds were singing, and an unidentified senior was driving to school. As he drove past his old bus stop he laughed at those still waiting for the "Big Yellow Monster".

He had spent his past eleven years traveling the same route with the same people. Now he was a senior. It didn't matter that lunch money became gas money, or that cars had to be washed and sometimes broke down. All that mattered was driving, and all seniors drove. At least that's what their parents heard.

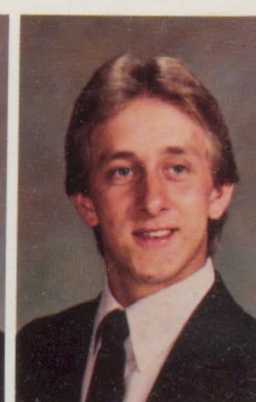
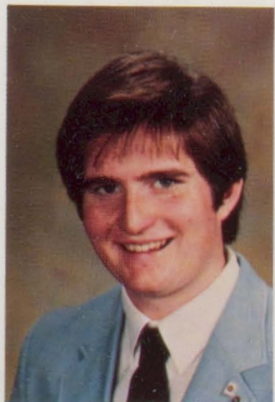


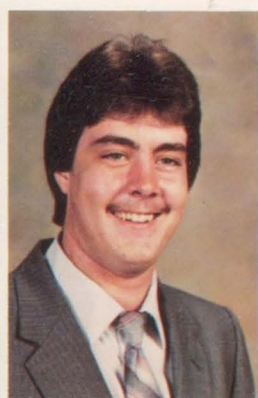
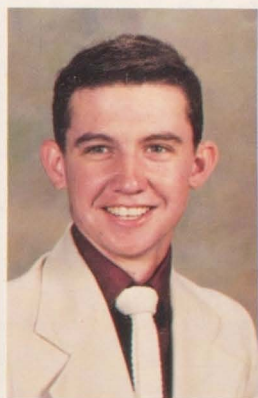
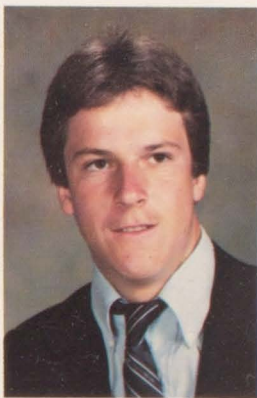
Seniors and brothers,
Gary and Shane King head
out—destination unknown.

Selby Harrington and his
classic wheels.

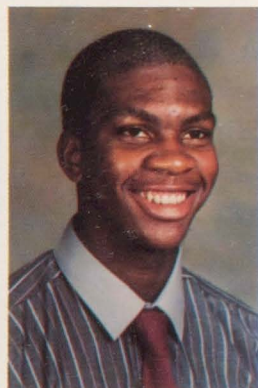
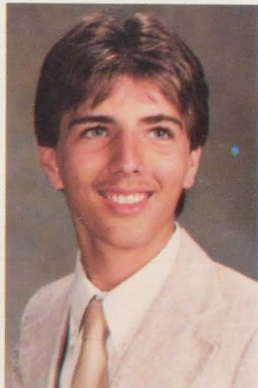
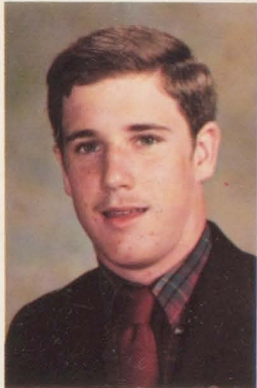


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Weatherford, Hamilton
Weatherford, Johnathon

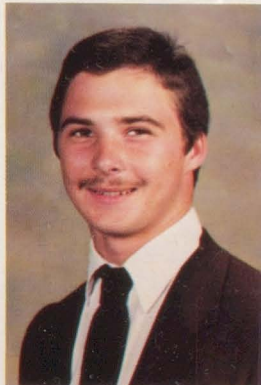
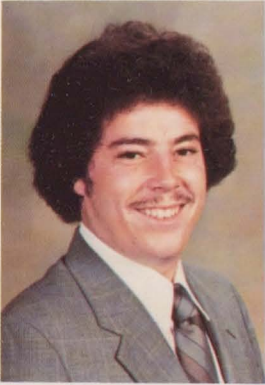




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 Weekly, Michael
 Weekly, William (Billy)
 Welch, Theresa
 Wessler, Travis



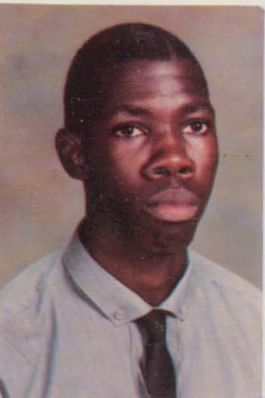
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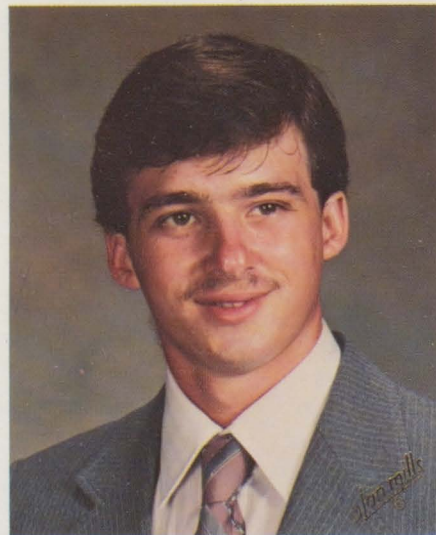
York, Phillip
 Zakary, Lana

Seniors

Senior Gallery



These seniors were not pictured in the mug section: Tammy Clayton, Shawn Slaughter, Lawrence Gill, Steven Gautney, Lucy Daily and Cathy Grantland (front) Adrian Austin, Jackie Mobley and Gloria Mitchell. Steven Gautney and Traci Bates were not pictured in the mug section. They are enjoying posing for the 3rd time for this photo. Marty McCaw says she's glad she's a senior because she no longer has to brave the heat of summer band camp. Even though the light from the lamp isn't enough to hurt his eyes, Johnathon Weatherford keeps his shades on to complete his "cool" image.



After missing his junior year due to an accident, Darren Eady returns to the friends he couldn't do without.



Greg Osborne is pictured here instead of in the mug section

At the last pep rally, Arnetta Hollings boosts the spirit of the tiger team.



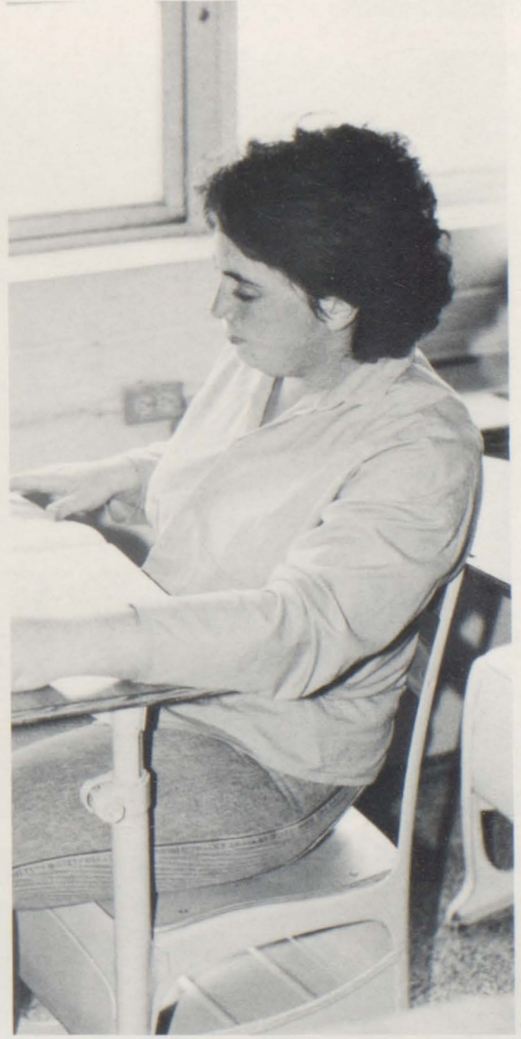
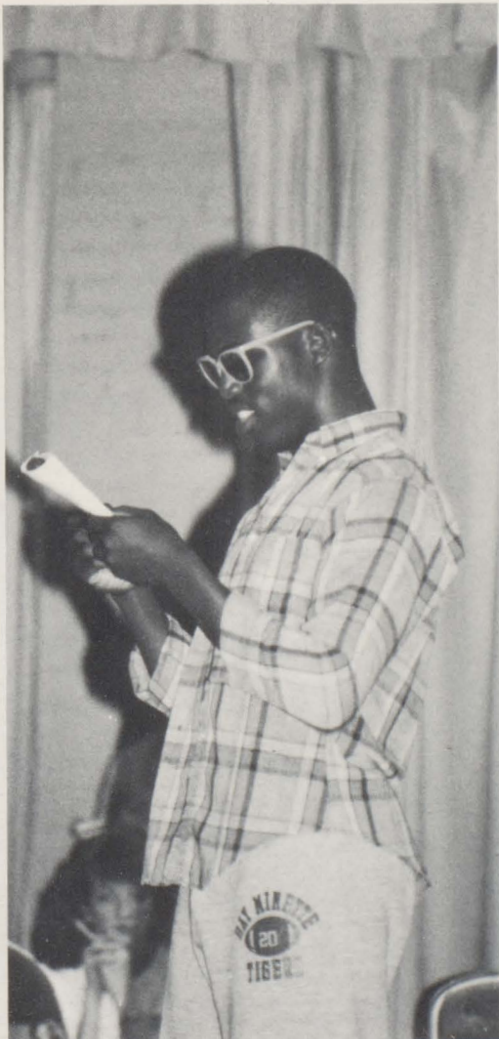
A
*memorable
quality*

Senior Class Officers: Larry Catrett, Mark Ryan, Tracy Branch, Cydney McDaniel, Michelle Willis, Becky Smith, Tim Hood, Pam Wilson, Lynn Harville, Traci Sellers.

Tim Hood is devoted to other activities, along with guiding his class.

Traci Sellers enjoys a few moments of sun before returning to the redundancy of class.

Along with being a class leader, Becky Smith is interested in music.



Junior jesters





Most Likely to Succeed: Dawn Helms and Shane Clemmons

Most Talented: Scott Sexton and Jo Linder



Junior Who's Who



Best All Around: Halli Corbett and Benny Davis

Most Athletic: Randy Phillips and Missy Taylor

*They've got what it takes
to get the job
done.*

School was definitely not something to joke about and being a class officer wasn't either. Along with the title of president, vice-president and secretary came a vice of responsibilities that were very demanding. Going to meeting after meeting and making sure everything went as planned was just one of the not so glamorous jobs of the junior class officers. They handled some tough jobs; but at the end of the year, the work they'd done had really proved itself.



During a junior class meeting, President Dawn Helms discusses plans for Homecoming.

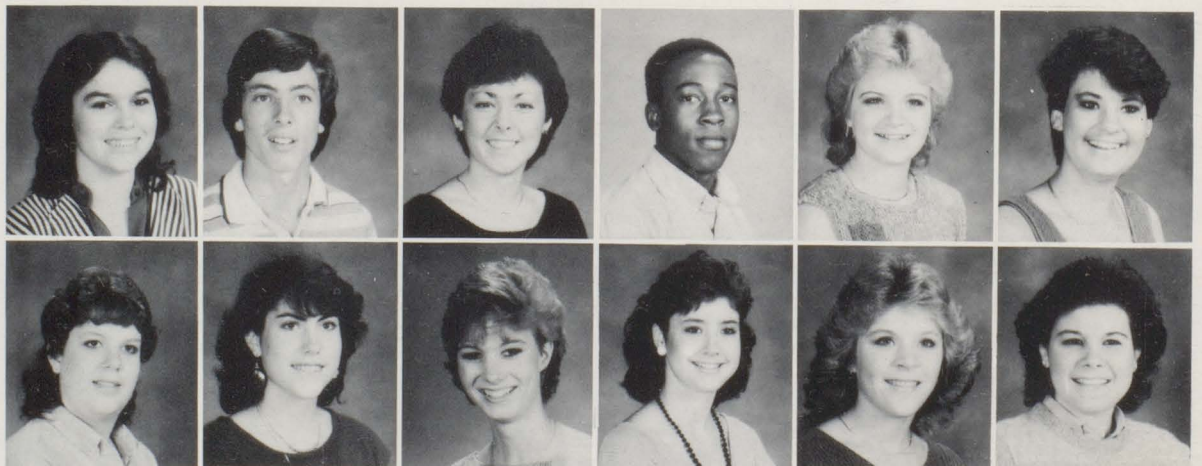
Junior class officers are vice-president, Christy Watts; president, Dawn Helms; and secretary, Sawya Price.

During lunch Christy Watts proves that she can still manage to smile after a trying day of algebra and chemistry.

Sawya Price and Michael Parker spend an exhausting amount of time in the library doing research.

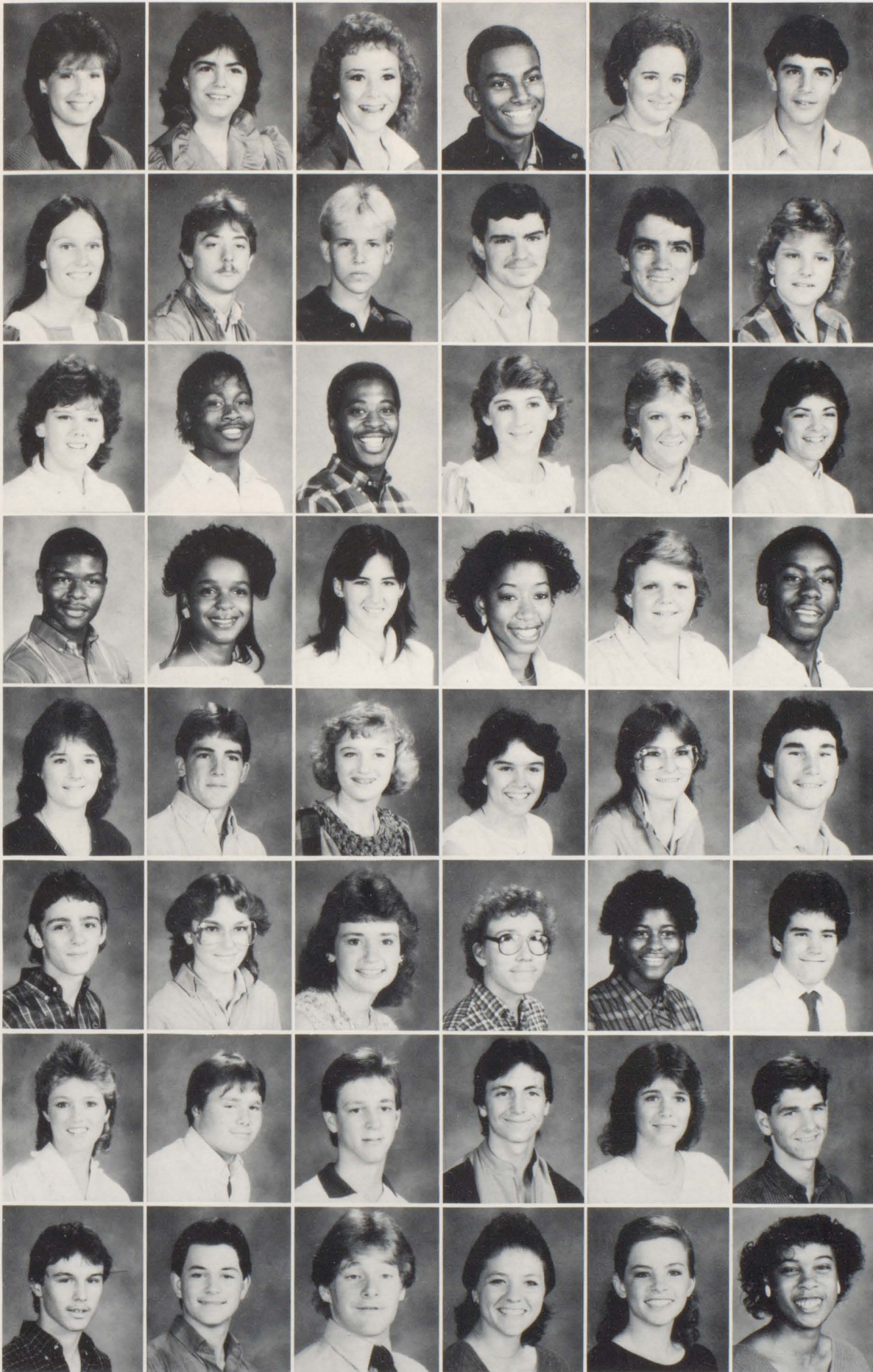


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Andrews, Herbert
Anglin, Kathryn
Austin, Tammie



Autrey, Lisa
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Barlow, Teresa
Barnett, Kathy
Barr, Michele
Beasley, Patsy

Juniors



Biggs, Tracy
 Black, Mary Ann
 Blair, Susan
 Boles, James
 Boutwell, Ramona
 Bowers, Sidney Jr.

Bracewell, Wanda
 Bracken, Michael
 Brannan, Thomas
 Brock, Michael
 Brock, Steven
 Brooks, Laura

Brooks, Tracy
 Brown, Derek
 Brown, Douglas
 Brown, Michele
 Brown, Patsy
 Brown, Paula

Bryant, Corey
 Bryant, Dione
 Bryars, Donna
 Bryars, Mary
 Bryars, Melissa
 Bryars, Perry

Bryars, Wanda
 Buck, John
 Bundy, Sandy
 Byrd, Jenny
 Byrd, Kellie
 Byrd, Leo

Byrd, Mack
 Byrd, Shellie
 Cain, Christine
 Cain, John
 Caldwell, Cynthia
 Caprara, Keith

Caraway, Christy
 Carnley, Danny
 Cheatham, Steve
 Clark, Ronnie
 Clemmons, Cindy
 Clemmons, Shane

Cooper, Joey
 Cofer, Joey
 Collins, John
 Cooley, Brenda
 Corbett, Halli
 Cottman, Lynne

— Juniors —

Crook, Miranda
 Crosby, Catherine
 Cushion, Russ
 Daniels, Teresa
 Davis, Angie
 Davis, Benjamin



Davis, Cheryl
 Davis, Clay
 Davis, Dana
 Day, Abbey
 Dixon, Michael
 Donald, Pattie



Donald, Thomas
 Dyess, Byron
 Emmons, Dennis
 Emmons, Michelle
 Evans, Annette
 Evers, Anji



Ferguson, Scott
 Forehand, Elizabeth
 Fowler, Kathy
 Franklin, Kimberly
 Gandy, Angela
 Ganey, Charlie



Garner, Rick
 Godbey, Gwendolyn
 Goins, Cindy
 Goins, Tanya
 Gordon, Edwin
 Gordon, Lani



Grace, Antonio
 Grace, Cynthia
 Gray, Reginald
 Greene, Sonya
 Griffin, Tracie
 Guy, Karen



Hadley, Anita
 Hadley, Duwayne
 Hadley, Joseph
 Hadley, Phillip
 Hall, Kin
 Hall, Kimberly



Halliday, George
 Harvill, Chris
 Harville, Kellie
 Hawke, Tonja
 Hayles, Evie
 Heaton, Donna



Juniors



Helms, Dawn
 Herrin, Doug
 Hicks, Stephen
 Hicks, Susan
 Hinote, Jamie
 Hinson, Rusty

Howard, Jamie
 Hubbard, Andy
 Huffman, Max
 Hughes, Yavie
 Irwin, Mike
 Jackson, Becky

Jackson, Steven
 Jackson, Vicky
 January, Angela
 Jeffers, Burt
 Jones, Audrey
 Jones, Ronnie

King, Angela
 Killcreas, Yvette
 Kostelecky, Gavin
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 Mateikat, Billy

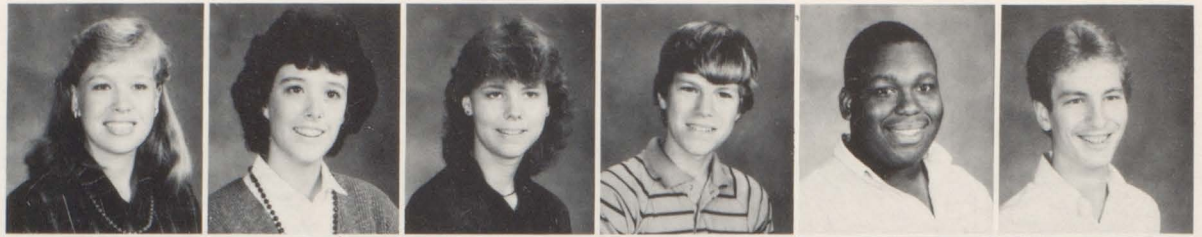
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 Mulder, Paula

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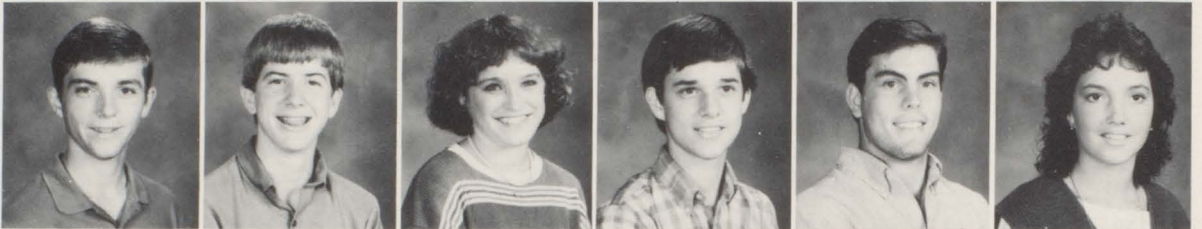
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Porker, Willie
Patience, Mike



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Powell, Joei
Presely, Michael



Presley, Phillip
Presley, Randy
Price, Sawya
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Reed, Felisa



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Rhodes, Kym
Rider, Dennis



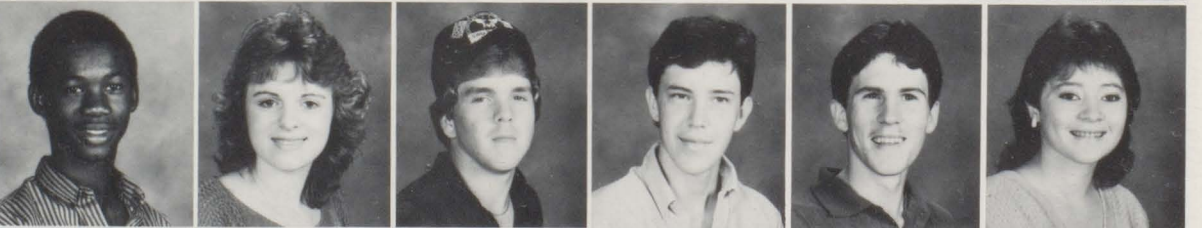
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Roley, Sutton



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Salter, Karen
Sanders, Renee
Sexton, Scott



Smith, Andre
Smith, Cheryl
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Stacey, Angela
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Stephens, Donna



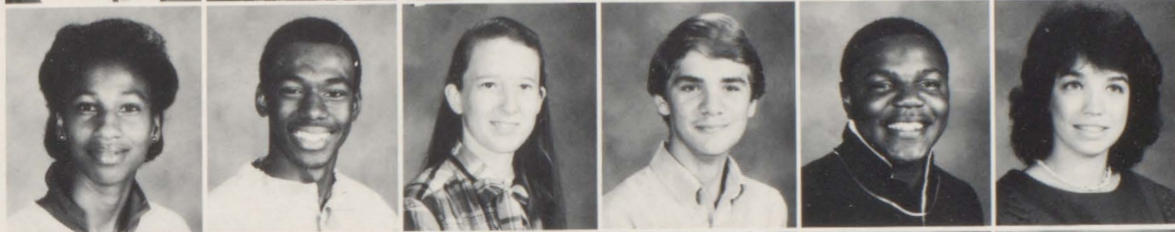
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 Stokes, James



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 Sutherland, Elaine
 Taylor, Andy
 Taylor, Missy
 Tenison, Bruce



Thomas, Jaline
 Thomas, Rufus
 Thompson, Diane
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Tomlin, Kert
 Trawick, Tammy
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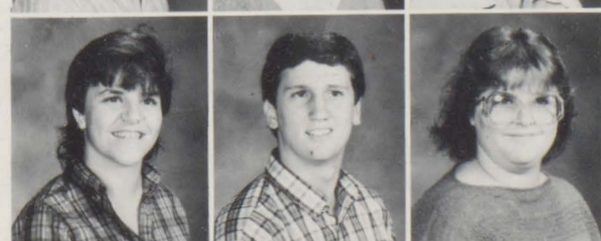
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 Williams, Norborne



Williams, Robert
 Williams, Rochelle
 Williams, Shane
 Wilson, Kelli
 Wingard, Michelle
 Winingar, Sharmyn



Wood, Connie
 Woodman, Woody
 Yarbrough, Sandra

Juniors

Sophomore Sights





Best All Around: Shana McGowan and Arnie Williams

Most Likely to Succeed: Gena Roland and Harrison Bauer



Sophomore Who's Who



Most Talented: Chip Gillikin and Lynn Murph

Most Athletic: Keiven Mixson and Karen Roley

In the middle of everything

According to Webster's dictionary a sophomore was a student in his second year or with second-year standing at a high school; but, to many students, being a sophomore meant so much more. When Mandy Northcutt was asked what she liked best about being a sophomore, she replied, "Being a sophomore means I'm one year closer to graduation." No doubt about it, there were many different views around campus on the meaning of a sophomore. Cheri Zalfas summed it up by saying, "we're simply in the middle of everything."

Jackie Mobley samples the Valentines' Day suckers the National Honor Society distributed.



Stephanie Caprara and Marla Lee admire Bill Bradford's necklace.

Ginger Gilbert, shortly after receiving her license, heads out in the family car for a night in town.

Cheryl Coleman, exhibiting her artistic ability, adds the finishing touches to her project in art class.

Sophomore class officers: Billy Jo Burkett, vice-president; Shana McGowan, president; and Perry Lamb, secretary/treasurer.



Adcock, Patricia
Amos, Ralph
Anderson, Brett
Anderson, Hope
Anderson, Melissa
Andrews, Serbreana
Ardis, Felecia



Sophomores



Atchison, Tim
Averitt, Jennifer
Banning, Carol
Barr, Lisa
Bauer, Harrison
Bell, Angie
Betts, Nichole
Blackburn, Lynn

Bolling, Evette
Borrego, Tricia
Boyington, Susan
Bracken, Oma Ree
Bradford, Bill
Bradley, Felisha
Bradley, Veronica
Brannan, Mark

Brewer, Rhonda
Brooks, Darron
Brown, Candy
Brown, Felecia
Brown, Ramona
Bryant, Sandra
Bryars, Keith
Buchanan, Boniface

Burkett, Billy
Byrd, David
Byrd, Shane
Byrd, Tina
Caldwell, Willie
Caprara, Stephanie
Carpenter, Dale
Carroll, Marcy

Carter, Patt
Chafin, David
Chambless, Monica
Chambless, Tina
Chason, Susan
Clay, Mack
Coglan, Erika
Coleman, Cheryl

Coleman, Patrick
Coleman, Tanya
Connell, Connie
Cook, Regina
Cooper, Myrtis
Cotton, Kim
Cowman, Jean
Cox, Denita

Cox, Mike
Creps, Bryan
Criswell, Rebecca
Crook, Lisa
Daniels, Ann
Davis, Anne
Davis, Christy
Davis, Deloit

Davis, Gail
Davis, Tracy
Davison, Aldrin
Davison, Jeff
Debusk, Shane
Deschaine, Matt
Dobbins, Brian
Downey, Jason

Sophomores

Dozier, Theresa
Eggert, Rebecca
Emmons, Clarence
English, Valerie
Etheridge, Sybil
Ferguson, Shanie
Fields, Alicia
Fields, Nick

Flanagan, Cori
Foster, Bryan
Foster, Darlene
Fowler, Liane
Gandy, Marvin
Gibson, Daphne
Gilbert, Ginger
Giles, Katherine

Gillikin, Chip
Glass, Michelle
Golden, Brian
Gulley, Pamela
Hadley, Chris
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Jerkins, Sheri
Jernigan, Wendle

Johnson, James
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Johnson, Michelle
Jones, Robbie
Jordon, Jim
Jordan, Wayne



Sophomores



Jurjevich, Jenny
 Keith, Cheryl
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 Kelley, Denise
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 King, John
 Koen, Charlotte
 Laduron, Jan

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 Langham, Sam
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 Lee, Marla
 Lee, Sabrina
 Lins, Jason

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 Lynch, Freddie
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 Martin, Carolyn

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 Mason, McKeber
 McGowan, Shana
 McMillan, Donna
 Merrill, Nichola
 Milstid, Mark
 Mixson, Keiven
 Moarer, Leslie

Montgomery, Albert
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 Mosley, Susie

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 Philpot, Marc
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 Presley, Troy
 Pridgeon, Pam

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 Ray, Mike
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 Redmon, Jeffrey
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 Richerson, Lynn
 Rider, Lane

Sophomores

Riley, Micheal
 Robbins, Kassie
 Robbins, Tracy
 Roberts, Libby
 Roland, Gena
 Roley, Karen
 Rollin, Jerry
 Rook, Kellie



Rowell, Jerry
 Ryan, Stacey
 Salter, Traveis
 Sanders, Stacey
 Sewell, Carian
 Shaddix, Andy
 Shiver, Tammy
 Simpson, Michele



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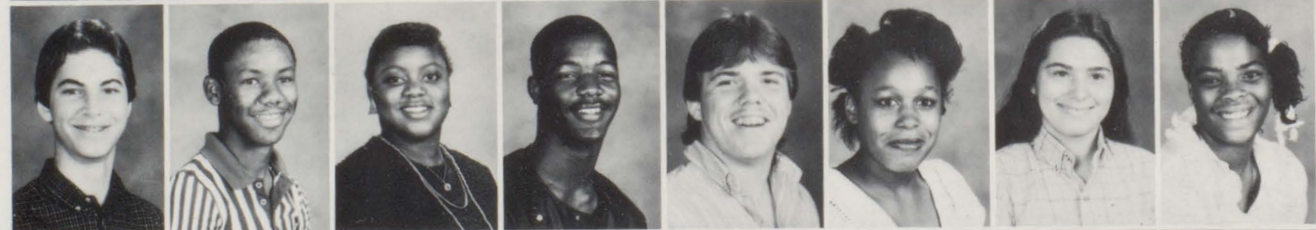
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 Valine, Alice
 Vernon, Joey
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Wasdin, Xavier
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 Williams, Arnie
 Williams, Ken
 Williams, Linda
 Williams, Sandra
 Williams, Vivian



Willis, Heather
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 Windham, Joanne
 Wise, Stephanie
 Woods, Jacqueline
 Woods, Tommy



Sophomores



Quality inside and out

Before school, during school, and after school, sophomores displayed an excess amount of quality that ranged from making the honor roll to helping a friend in need.

On the outside, sophomores might have seemed young, just learning the ropes of dating and driving, but on the inside, they were bursting with creativity, spunk, and bundles of fun.

Sophomore quality was not only displayed at the Sophomore's table, in the classroom, and at pep rallies, but everywhere they seemed to pop up.



Waiting for the next number, Julie Reese uses this time to catch her breath after the last song.

Tina Chambless and Marla Lee assure their friendship with a hug.

Taking a break from studying, Keiven Mixson takes time to socialize with friends.

Looking solemn, Jenny Jerjurich searches Sophomore table for someone to cheer her.

Delighted to see someone he knows, James Johnson greets them in his usual way, with a wave of his hand.

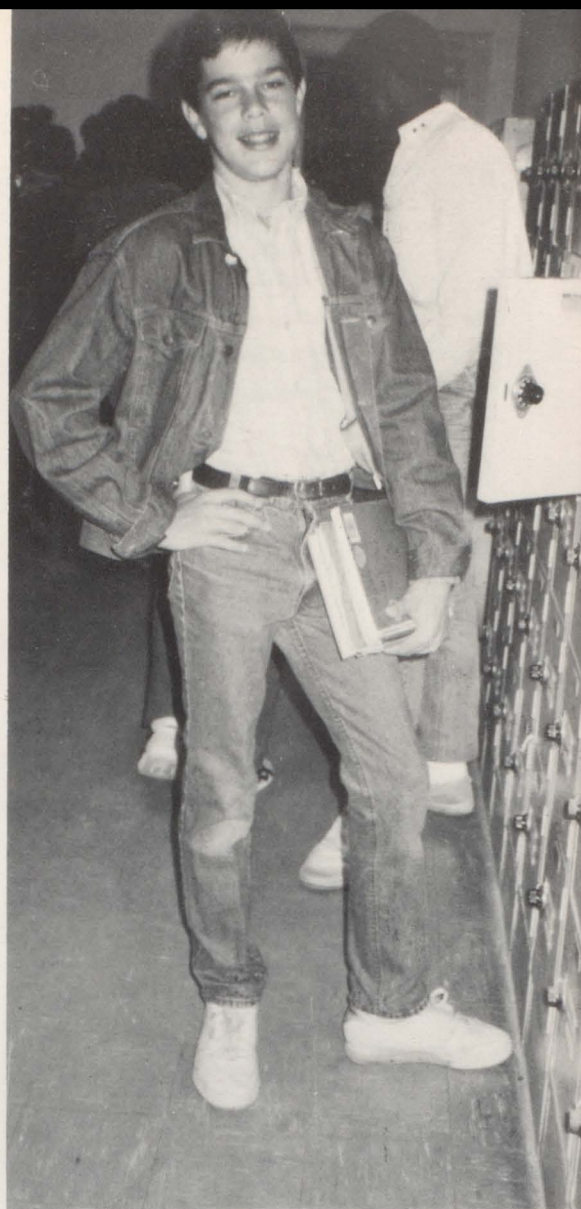
Perry Lamb, David Wright, and John Steadham enjoy being together while watching one of the many pep rallies.



Wright, David
Wurst, Beth
Zalfas, Cheri

Sophomores

Freshman Flicks





Best All Around: Pam McGinn and Jason Grimes

Most Likely to Succeed: Felecia Gray and Holmes Hendrickson



Freshman Who's Who



Most Athletic: Carrie Scruggs and Quinn Higgins

Most Talented: Karen Morgan and Will Lyles

Behind the scenes with *freshmen*

They were people, just like everyone else. Just because they were freshmen did not mean that they did not have anything to give to this school. They had friendships, which often helped them through the many burned dishes in home economics and pop tests in English. They had

spirit, something that was well needed in face of the defeats. In fact they had many things to give. Just because they stood in lines, did not mean they were avid Miss Manners readers, it just meant they had to adjust.

Samantha Dean knows the "breaks" of being a freshman.



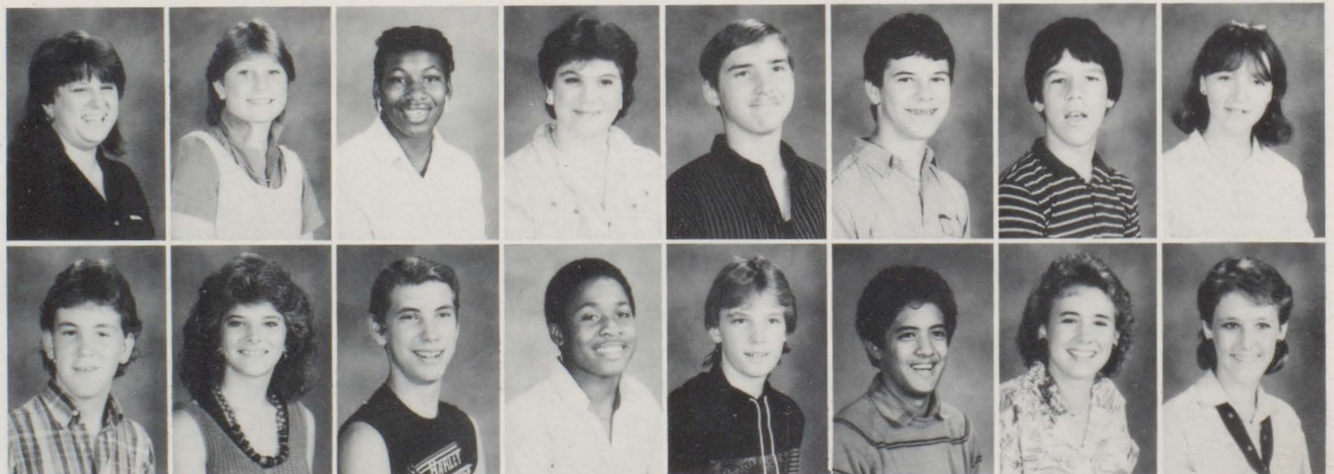
Unaware of the English pop test, Ashley Lipscomb, Chaney Hinote, and Danniell Duck take a little time for a "Talk Break".

Freshmen show that friendships can last through the changing times at school.



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Adams, Genettia
Adams, Glenda
Adams, Kenneth
Alexander, Johnny
Allen, Danny
Allen, Jennifer

Allen, Mark
Amerson, Shannon
Ammons, William
Andres, Carlos
Autrey, Eldon
Bains, Cyrus
Baggett, Melissa
Baggett, Sherri



Freshmen



Barnett, Raymond
 Barr, Marty
 Bass, Shera
 Bedford, Kipp
 Bedsale, Kim
 Bell, Lyn
 Benjamin, Russell
 Bethea, Mike

Biggs, Vicky
 Boeschen, Dyke
 Bolden, Warren
 Bolling, Janice
 Borah, Corena
 Borah, David
 Bossard, William
 Boyington, Rhonda

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 Bracken, Tim
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 Bradley, Veronica
 Brewster, Joan
 Brock, Kenny
 Brooks, Jimmy
 Brooks, Malinda

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 Brown, Peggy
 Brown, Ronnie
 Brown, Tony
 Bryars, Daryl
 Bryars, Kevin

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 Bullin, Kelly
 Bulman, Garry
 Burton, Jennifer
 Byrd, Jim

Campbell, Chris
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 Cassady, Toni
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 Chambliss, Corey
 Chastang, Cherron
 Clemmons, Michael

Coleman, Deidra
 Cook, Calin Jr.
 Cook, Raymond Jr.
 Cooks, Yolanda
 Cooper, Karen
 Corley, Roy Jr.
 Cox, Gina
 Cox, Jeremy

Cox, Keisha
 Dailey, Katie
 Dailey, Shirley
 Daniel, Mark
 Daniel, Brent
 Davison, Renee
 Day, David
 Dean, Billy

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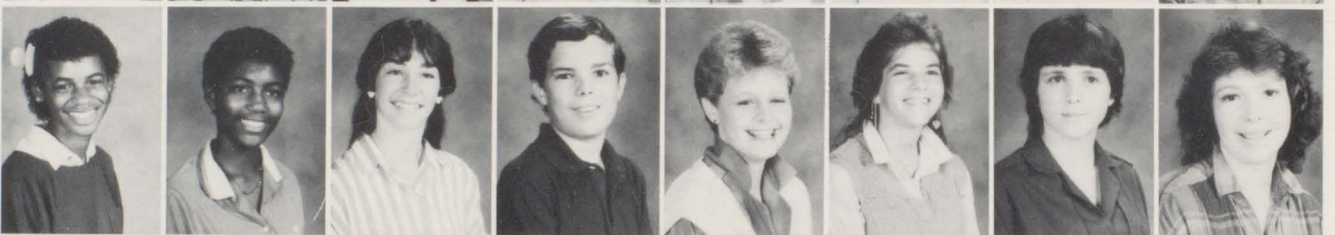
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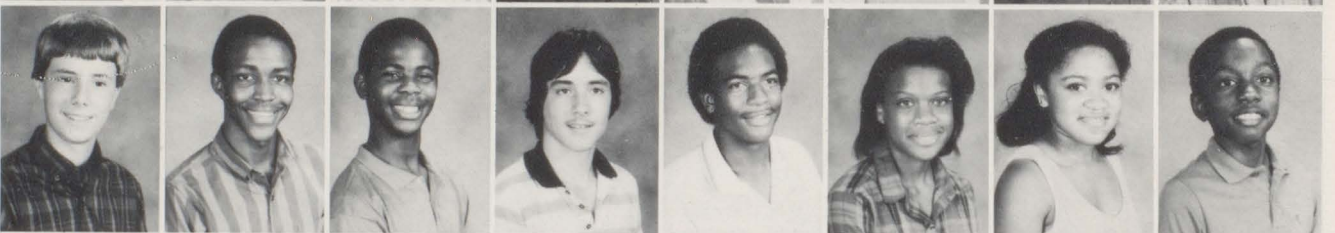
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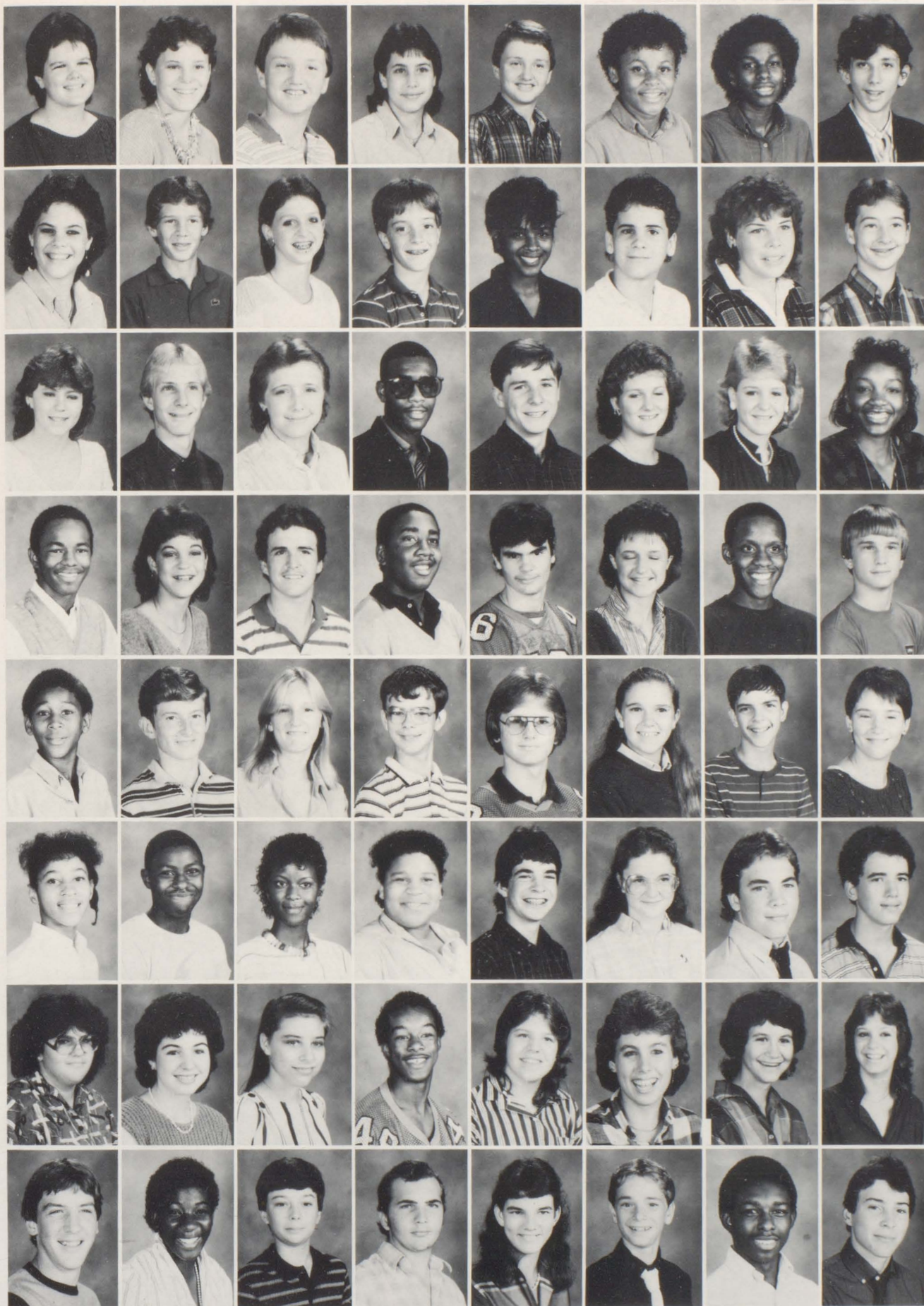
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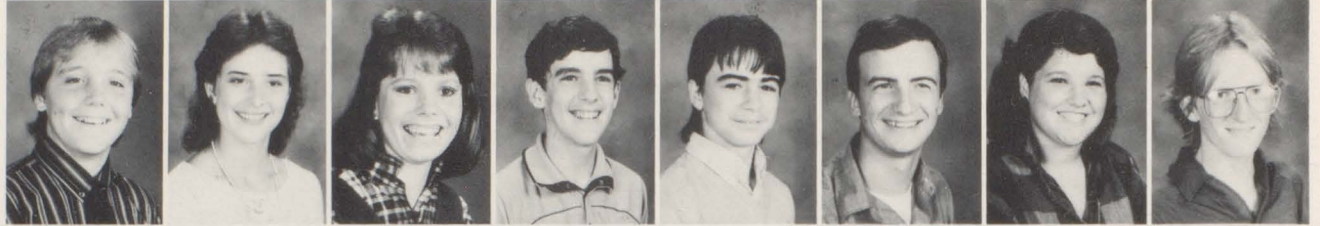
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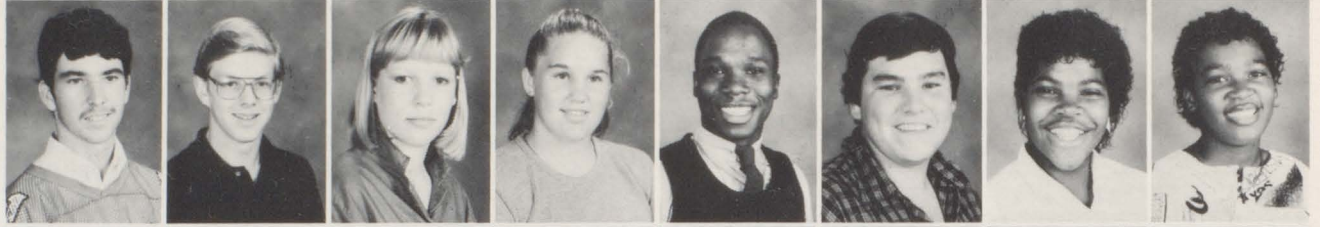
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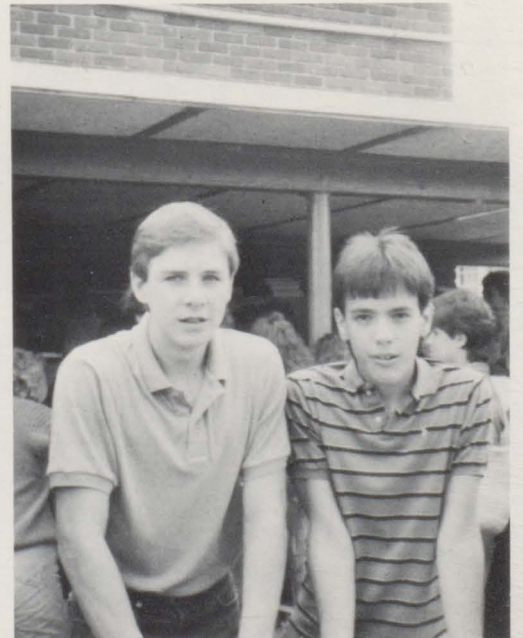


Yazzie, Jonathan
Young, Darlene



The hustle and bustle of a regular school day is never enough to keep Jennifer Burton from smiling.

Peering through crowded senior square, Tammy Murray and DeAnna Martin are on top of things.



You can tell by the look on Dan Scott and Scott Lewis' faces that it must be the beginning of another day of school.



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Belinda Morrison watches other classmates to see what mischief they are up to.

Working diligently, Dan Kelly demonstrates the proper procedure of watering the lawn.

Lisa Downey proves that everyone needs to rest after a long day of school.



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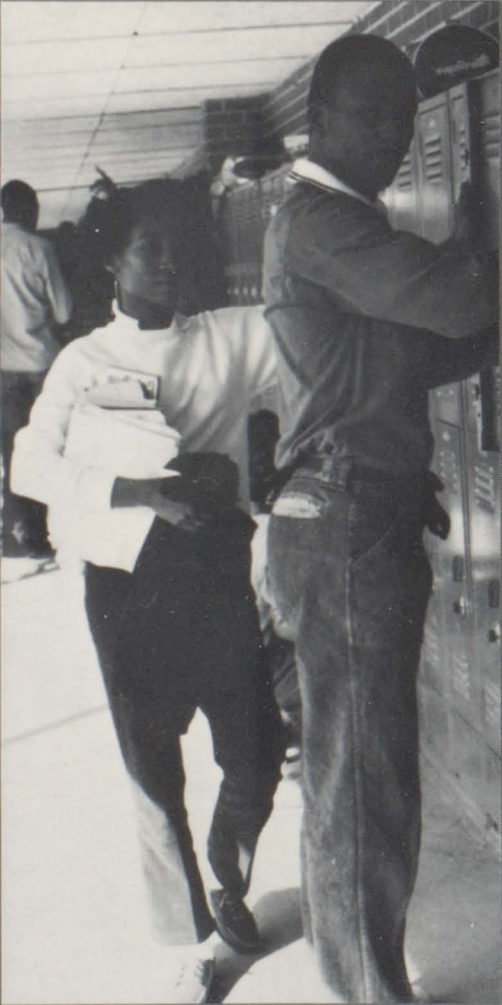


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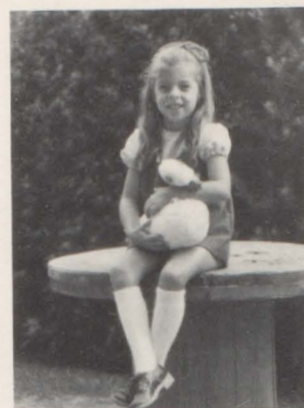
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"I'm checking out for annual."
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Andy

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May God Bless you. We love you,
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Cyndi—

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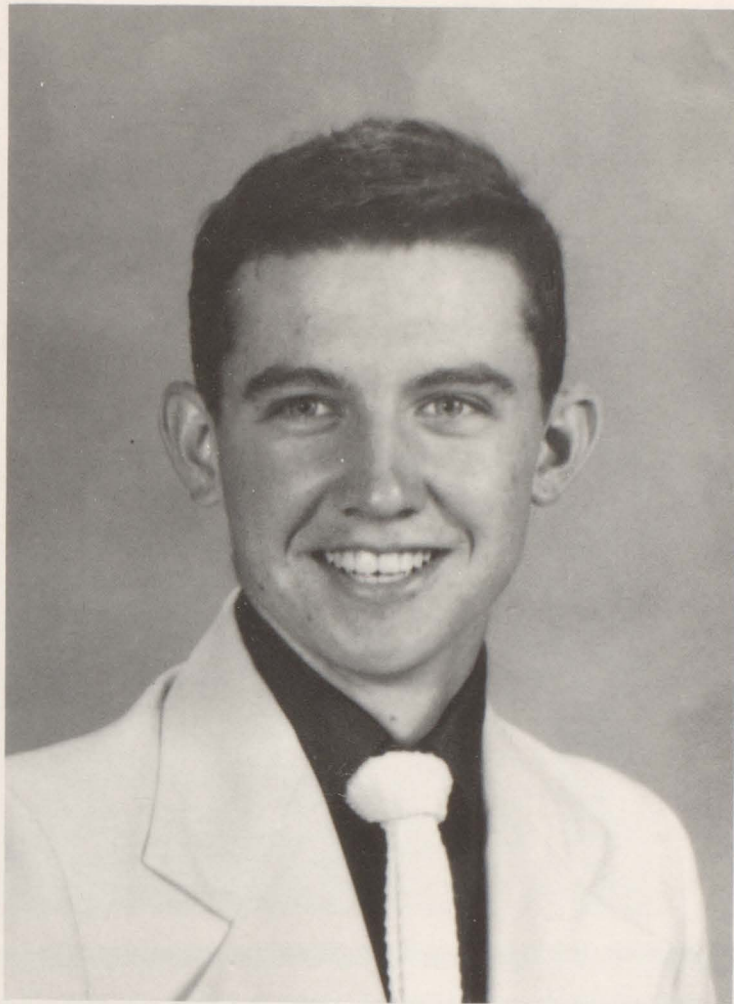
I Love You,
Mother



Denise—

May your graduation bring you much success and
happiness in the future. God bless you and keep you
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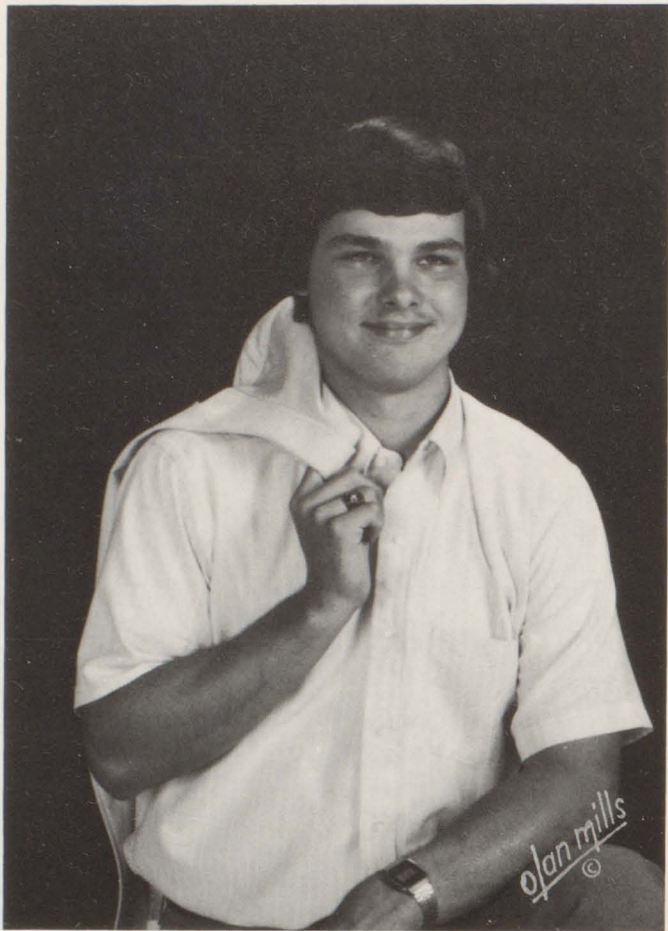
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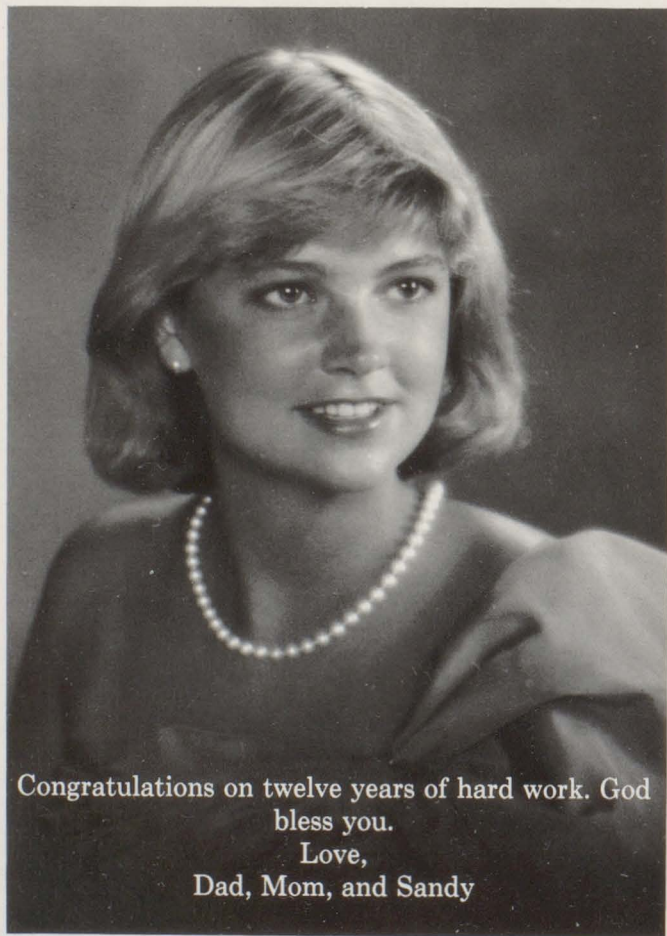
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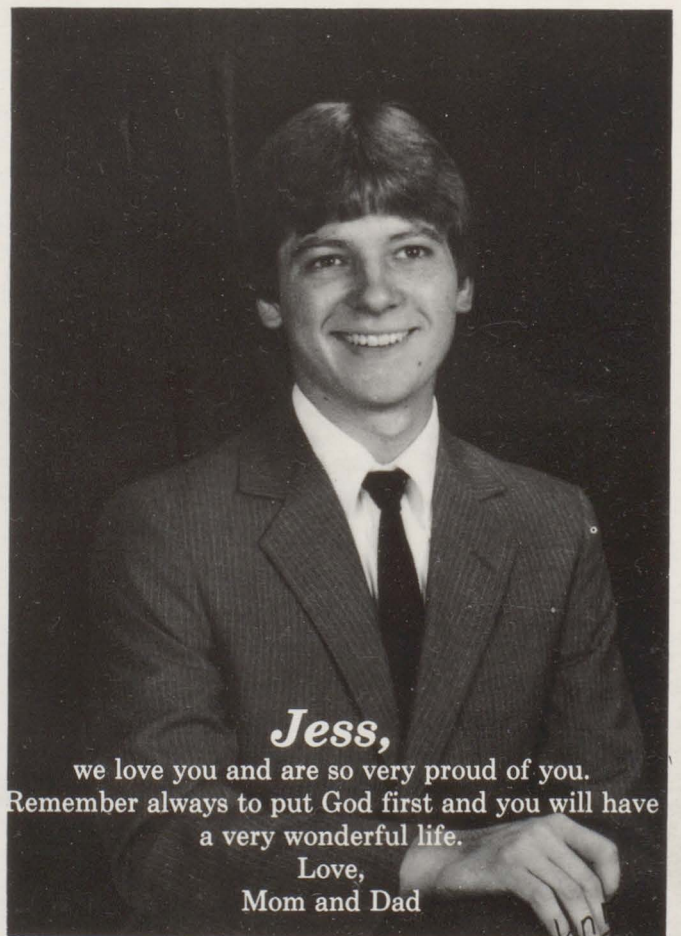
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Renee,

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greater than those found in
a daughter like you.

God bless you,
Daddy and Mom.



Kimberly,

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young girl grow into a
lovely lady, and we are very proud!

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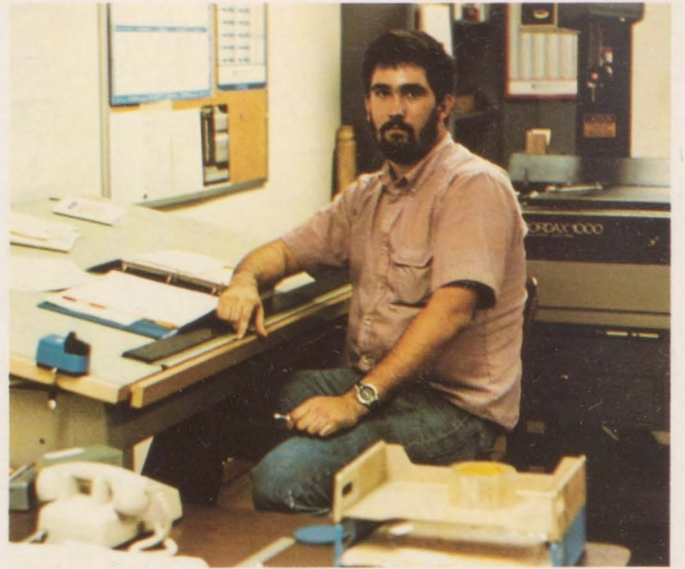
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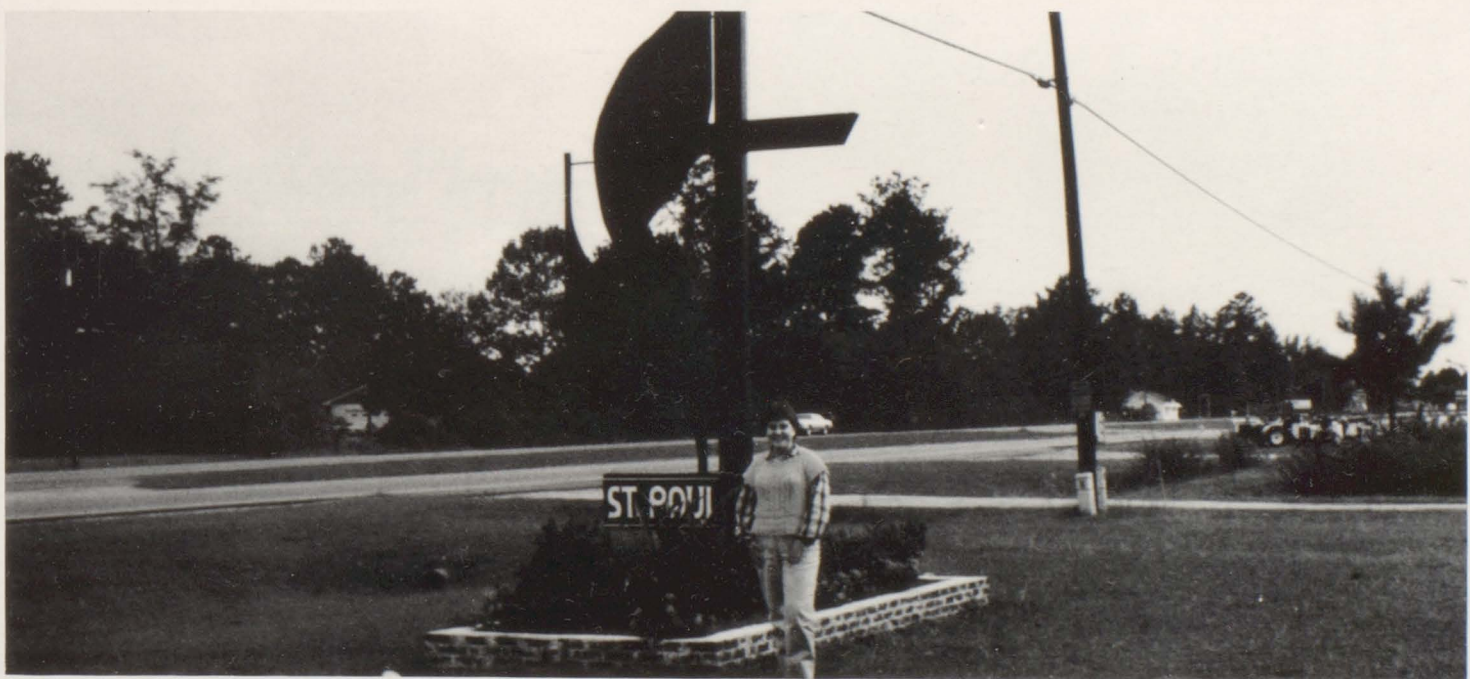


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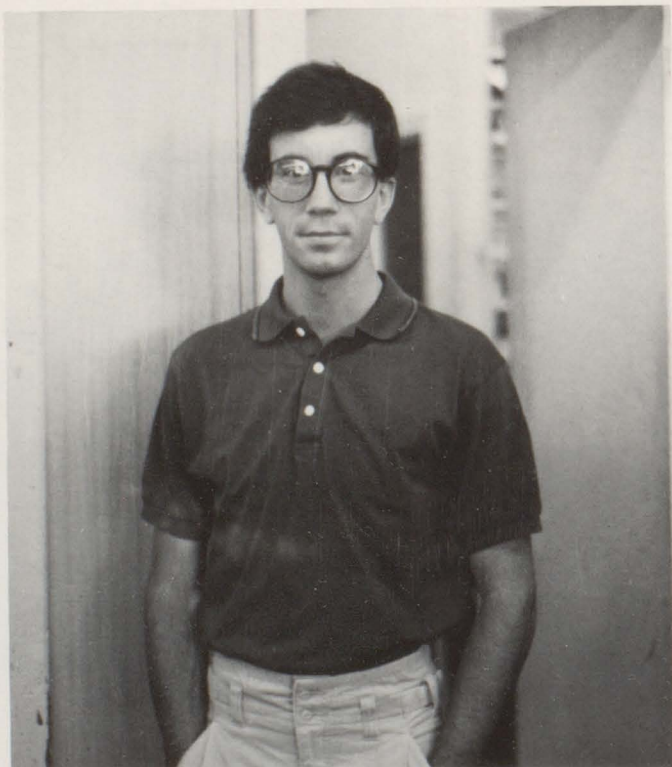
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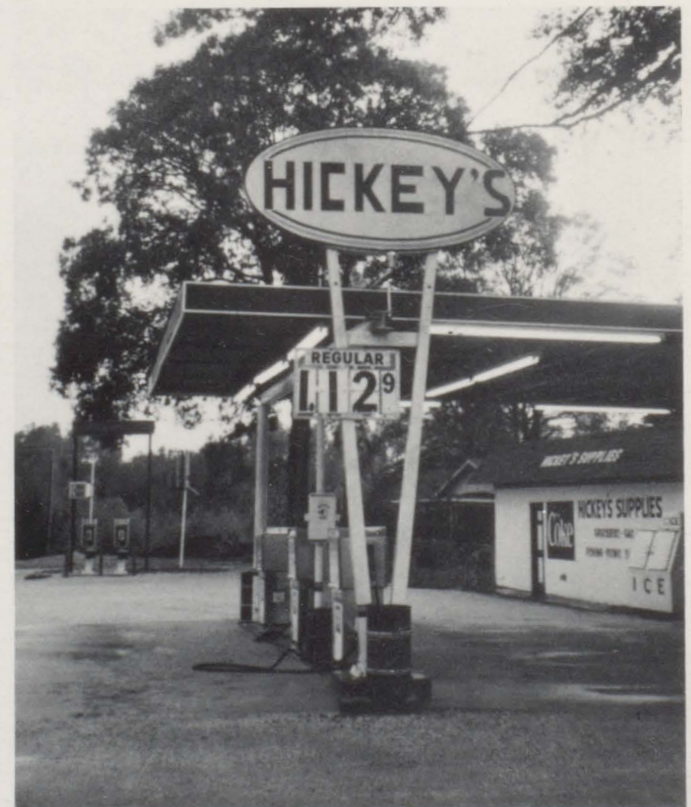
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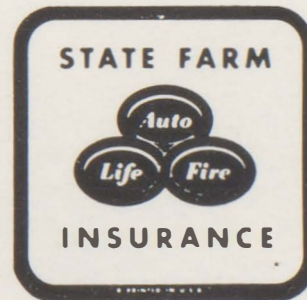


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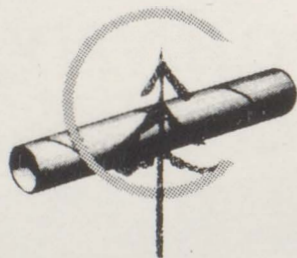
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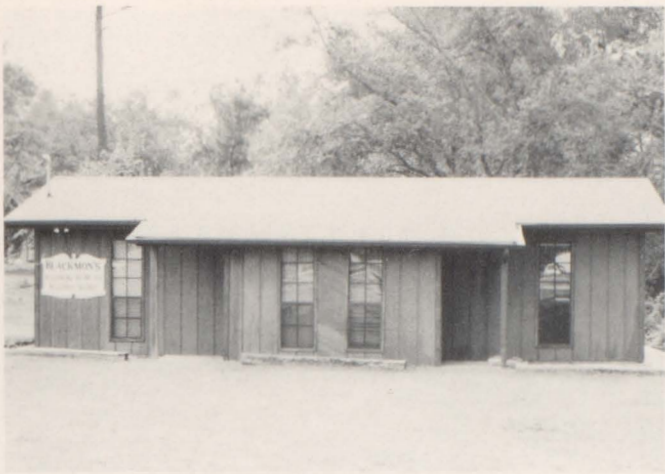
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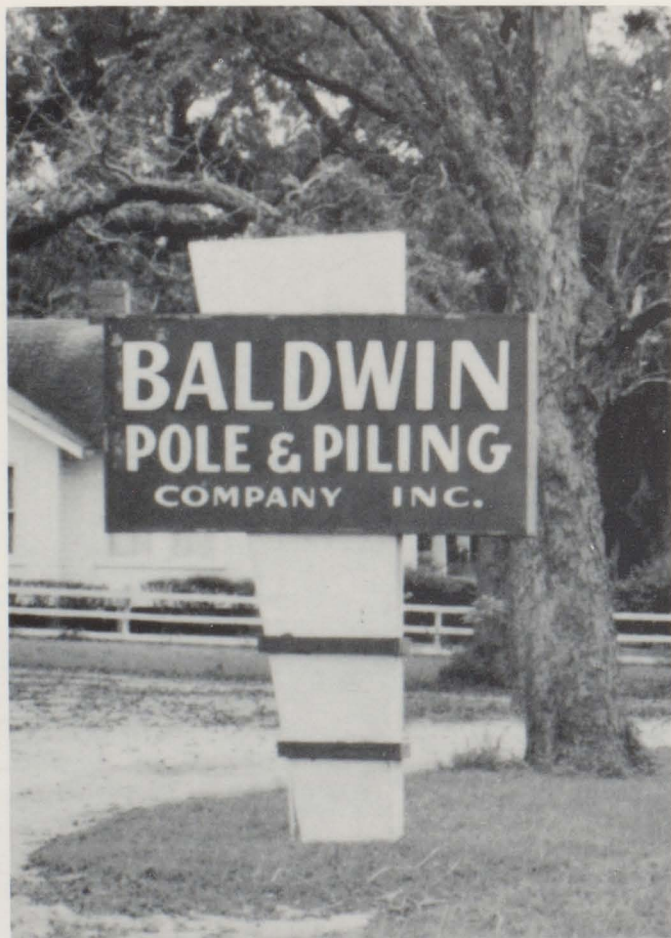
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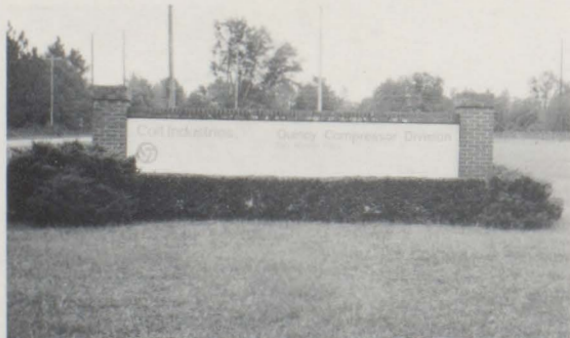
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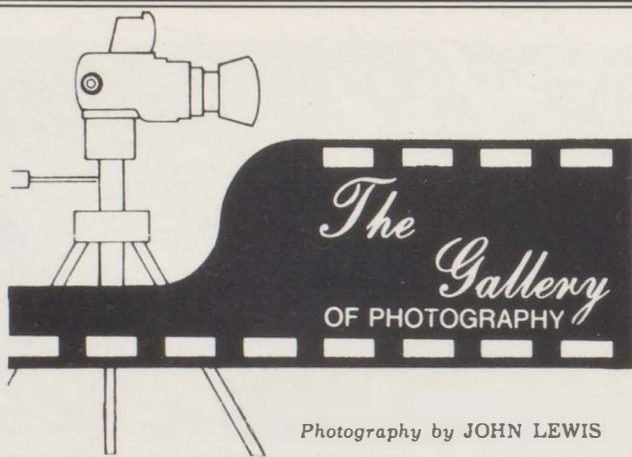


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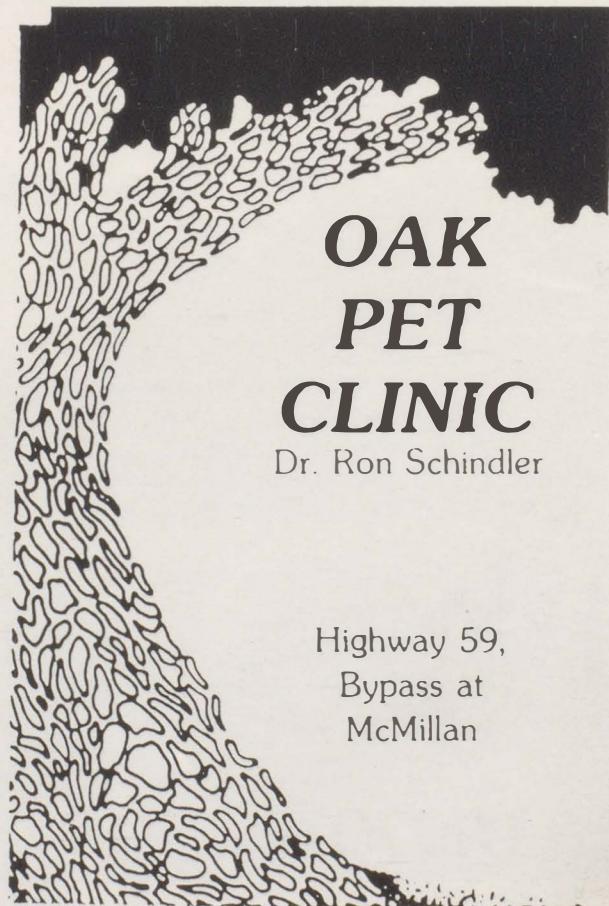
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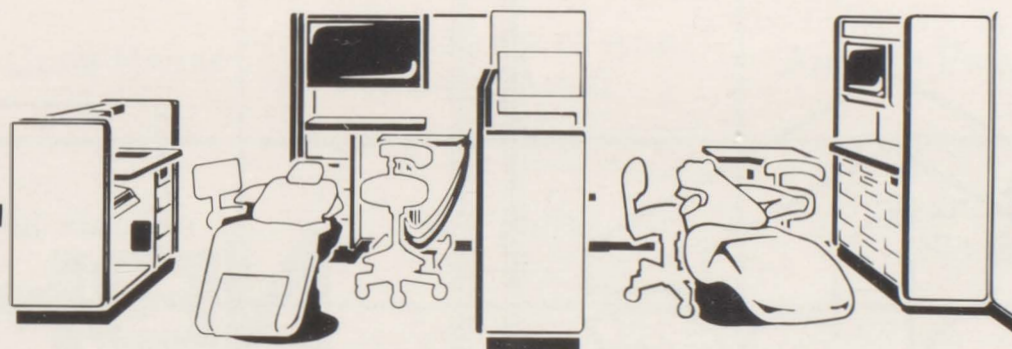
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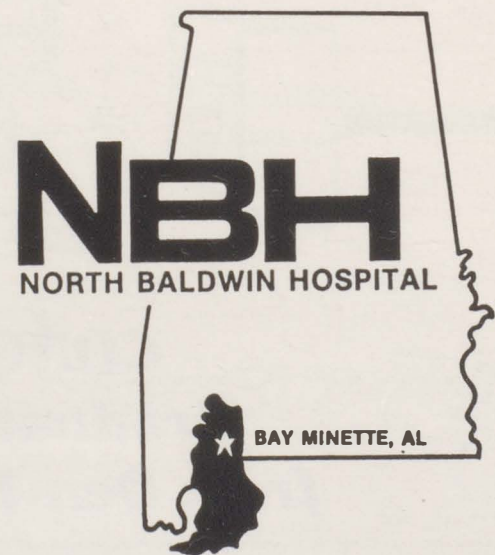


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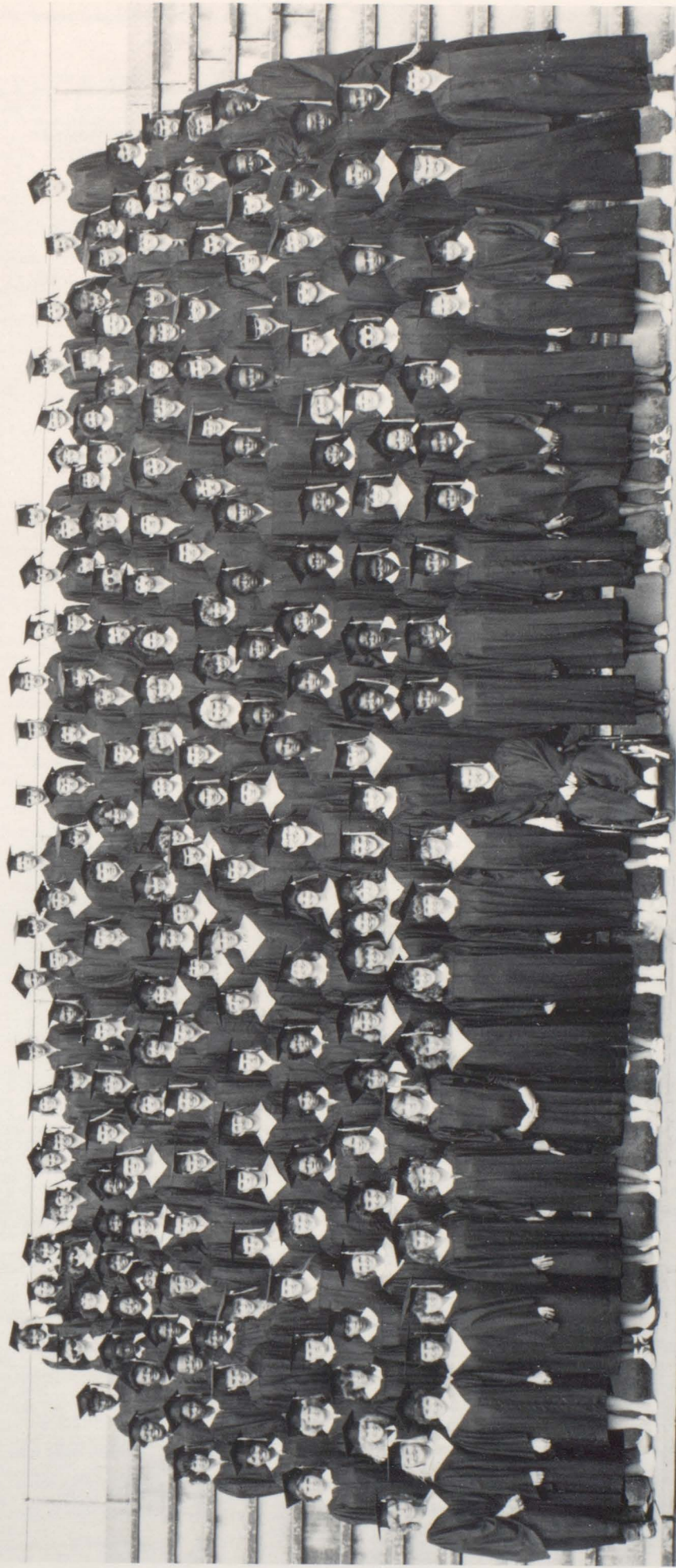
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*You just had to
be there to
believe it!*

As the graduating class were taking their showers, clouds were appearing in the sky, by the time they were zipping up their robes and pinning on their caps, rain was falling. Their arrival at Simon's Field was met with a downpour and the announcement that the ceremony would be held at the L.D. Owen Performing Arts Center.

One hour, a traffic jam, four wrecks and a lot of lost tempers later, history was made—graduation was at Faulkner State Junior College.

Delivering drinks to their friends, Doug Abrams, Patrick Tolbert and Tommy Turk ask once again, "Who wants Coke and who wants Pepsi?"

"I'm getting more paint on me than on the wall," exclaims Rodney Criswell.

Some students headed for the beach, some began preparations for their jobs, many just went home to collect themselves; but, at 2:30 a.m. the same night, 45 students loaded a Greyhound bus bound for Port Canaveral, Florida. There they set sail on the Star Ship "Oceanic" for Nassau, Bahamas. They returned Monday night loaded down with the many different souvenirs and memories that you just wouldn't have believed. "Hey! Did you see my photo of Chip Dukes acting like he was our waiter?"



To escape the ice water fights, Carla Mee, Donna Linder and Shane King climb around the basketball courts during the senior picnic.





Anthony Cox is working on another one of Mr. Hartner's infamous assignments, cleaning the gum out of desks.

Janie Mae Fields demonstrates the favorite pose during the senior picnic.



For the second year, seniors are painting the wall by the old field house as one of their privileges.

Colophon

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Valedictorian Michael Moody gives the year, the students, and the photographer one last look before getting his diploma.



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Editor's Remarks

Exactly what was it that made our school "Worth Another Look?" Was it the history making events such as graduation and the softball team's participation in the first state tournament, or was it the good things such as award winning clubs and the 47 seniors who won scholarships? Was it teachers like Mrs. Christenberry with her hard work and dedication or was it the practical jokers who egged her room and had to stay after school and clean up other people's messes for nine hours? No one was sure what made a school a place of pride and spirit, but I'm sure it was a combination of the above plus all the other events and people of our school.

I would like to thank all the faculty, administration and students for their help in forming our yearbook. Thank you, staff members, for your patient understanding and work. Mrs. Hudson, there were no words to tell you how much I appreciated the guidance and leadership you provided in the two years I had you as advisor. It's people like the above who make our school "Worth Another Look."

