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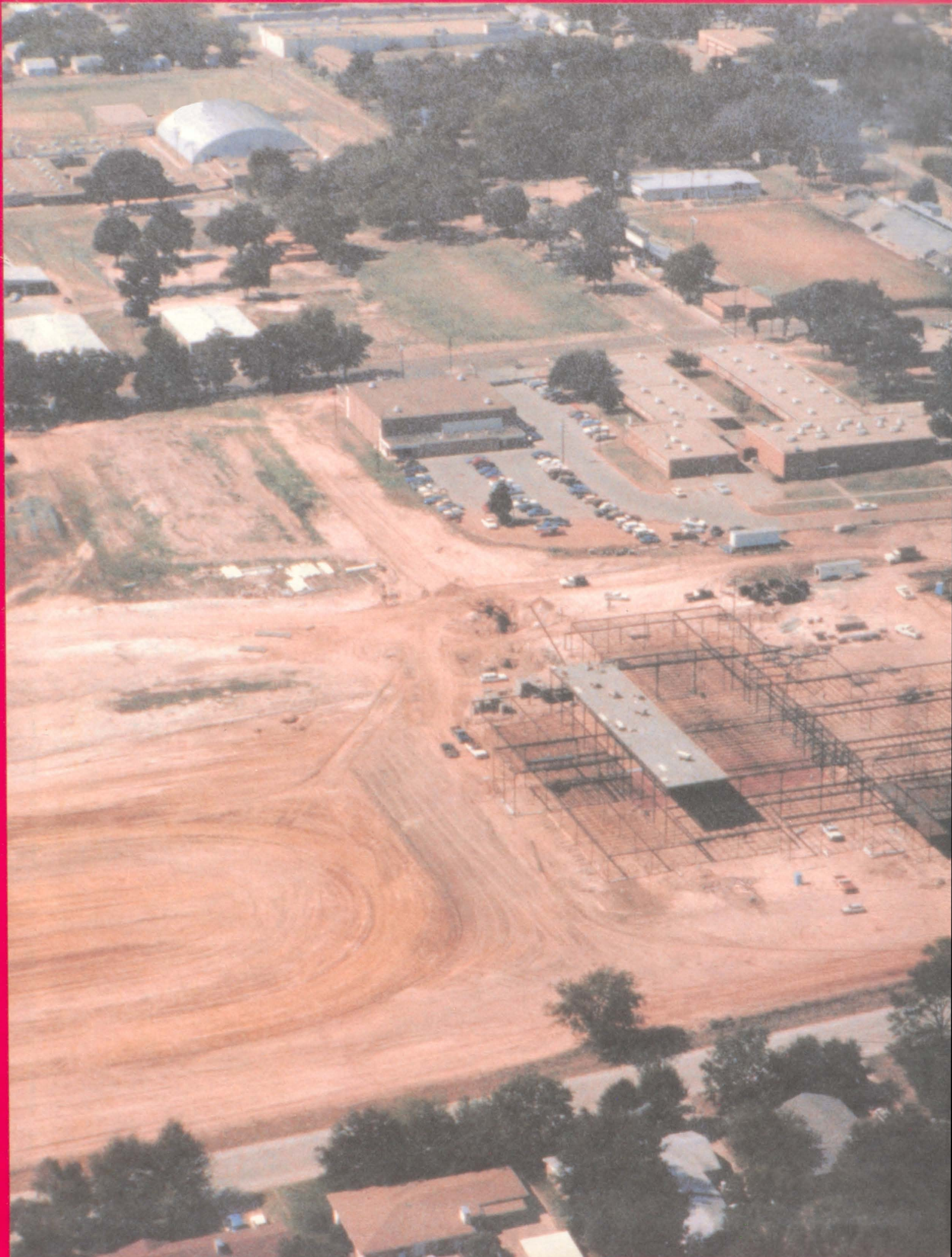


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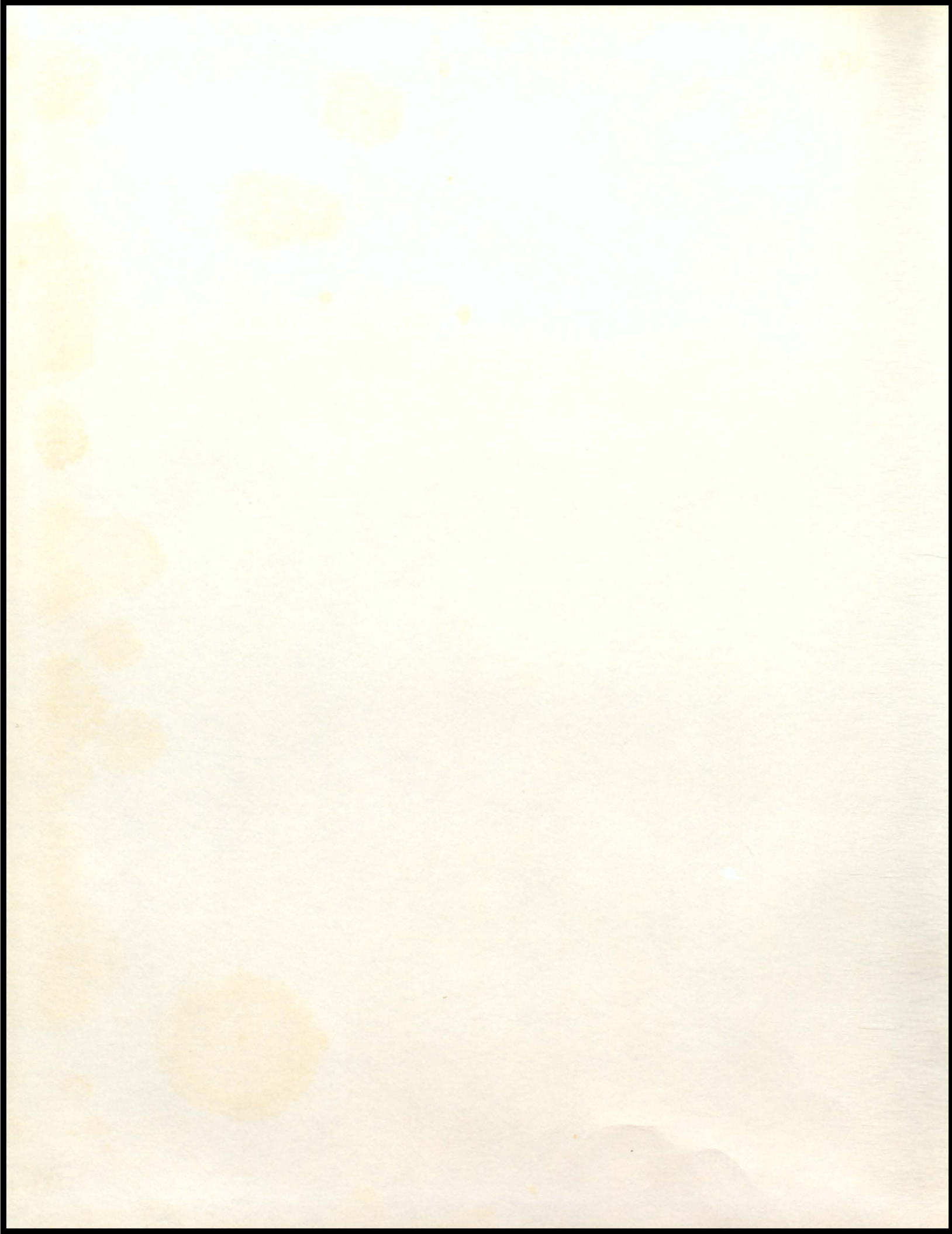




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An aerial view of the new high school taken in October of 1985 shows the early stages of construction.



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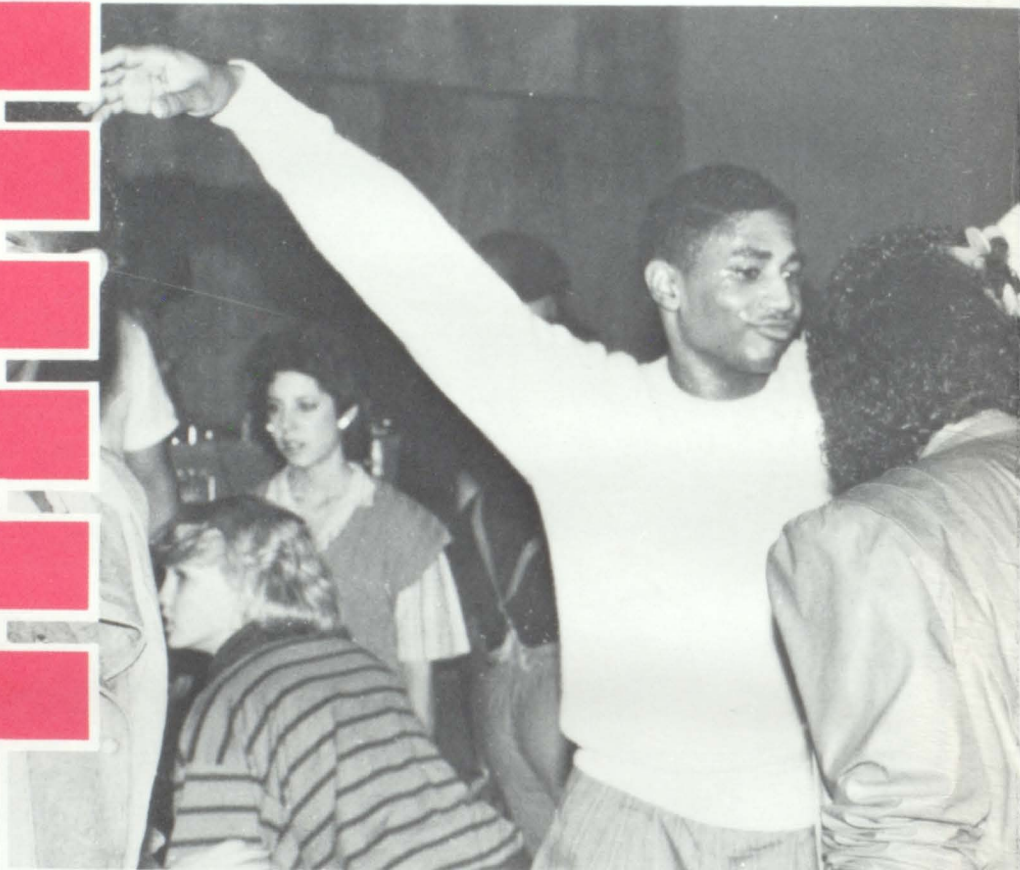
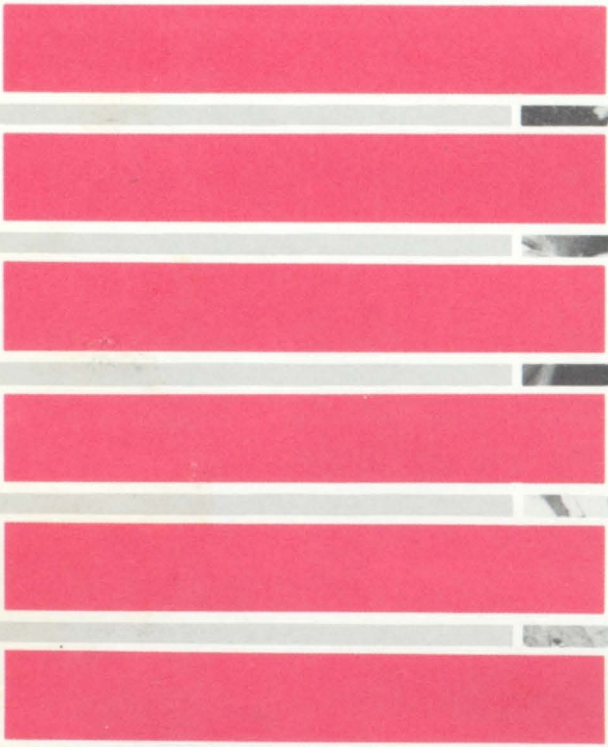
Using gold shovels, school board members Damon Douglas, Wayne Martin, Mac Adams, John Buquai, Hank Skelton, and Jerry Taylor scoop the first pieces of ground to start the construction of the new school.



During the ten minute break, the entrance to the auditorium is swamped with people driven by hunger to get a snack and eat it quickly.

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Demonstrating a popular dance, senior Carlos Lollar does "The Bird" at the dance after the football game with Palestine in the HCJC Sub.

Taking a catnap while in Mrs. Bosley's Word Power class is a way for senior Julie Wheeler to catch up on her sleep.



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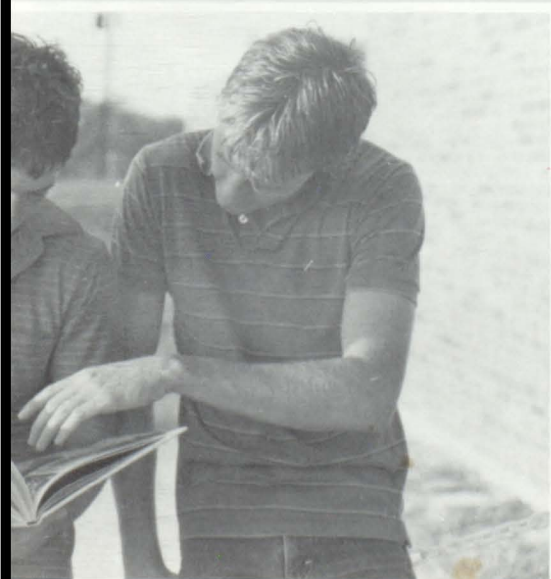


This quote by Steve Martin is an expression shared by most AHS students. Interruptions are an important part of everyone's life. Remember the time you forgot to study for the exam in English? Then, just about the time the teacher passed out the test you heard those blissful bells that ring out 'fire drill'! How about everyday in the last five minutes of fourth period when Mr. Harrison saves you from further work with the announcements.

There are many interruptions that we are grateful for, but, on the other hand, they don't always come at the most opportune times. For instance, the most conspicuous interruption is the building of the new school. This was a welcomed project; but is quite an imposition for all at AHS. For example, it is hard to concentrate with the noise of the cranes, trucks, and other equipment. As for sports, there are no tennis courts or a track which included the practice field. So this year they built a new practice field beside the Ag building. The track team has to drive to Malakoff to practice.

As you can see, the construction is a big mess so **PARDON THE INTERRUPTION!**

While waiting for the bell to ring for Mrs. Enger's 3rd period Algebra II class, junior Chris Carver talks to his friends.



Checking out the new Athenian are seniors Scott Ward and Wade Lawyer.



Excited that the Hornets are winning, sophomores Paige Penny and Page Surton get a drink to quench their thirsts.

Full of the "Hornet Spirit", LaKindra Sanders, sophomore, takes time from class to autograph sophomore Tracey Richmond's T-shirt during the week of Homecoming.

HEY! wait

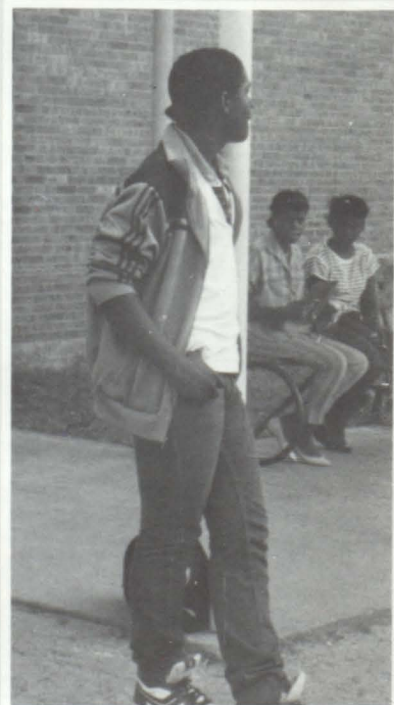
Hold it! Did I hear you say the new school won't be ready until 1987? This is the question most commonly asked by seniors. The disappointment of these students is understandable, but they are being good sports through it all. In fact, everyone is taking the interruption quite well. All the noise, inconvenience, and time are

well worth the pay off—a beautiful and spacious new school. The teachers are especially excited about the relocation. A prime example is Mary Ann Tyner., Mrs., Tyner is quoted saying, "I'm excited about having a new school because there won't be a hole in my ceiling and the air conditioner and heater will work!"



There are many memorabilia in which to remember your high school life. Here these students order the most popular keepsake — the class ring.

Relaxing after a day of school work, junior Randall Anderson waits for his ride home.



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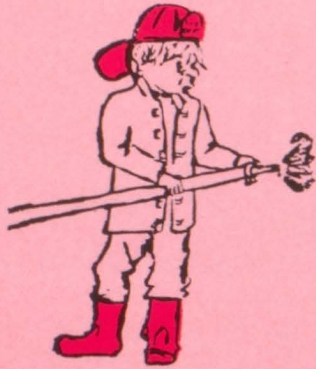


While admiring the Christmas tree in the front foyer, teachers Jill Mansfield and Mary Ann Tyner comment on the decorations.

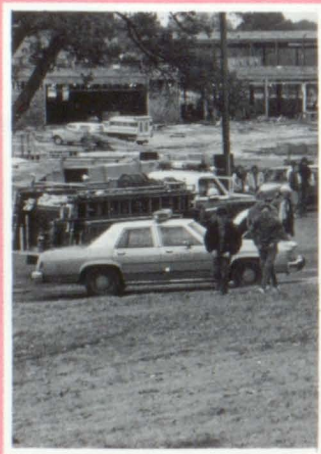


"What in the world could be wrong now?" was what junior Shaine Morrow exclaimed to Heather DeRosa, junior when her car wouldn't start.

Using her spare time to powder her nose in Mrs. Tyner's World History class is junior Party Dlaylock.



It was freezing outside and some idiot called in a bomb threat. Wade, Rusty, and I were on our way to the parking lot to get in my car to get warm. — Scott Ward, senior

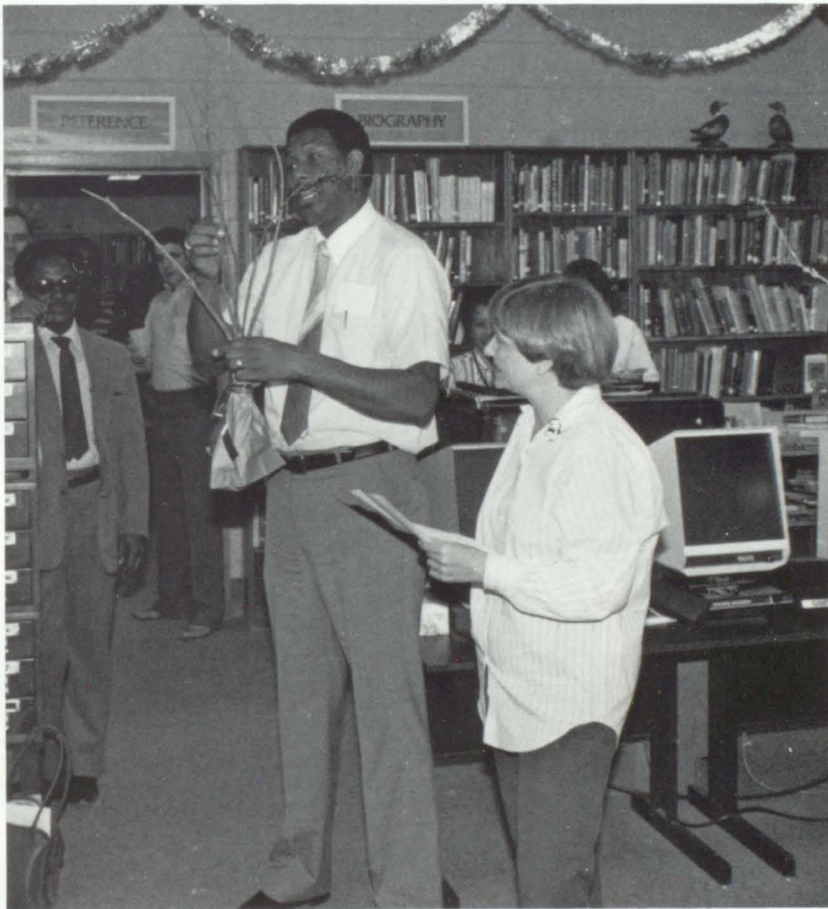


What is there to do on the weekend? You could ride around town or go to the show; but, sophomore Brad Adair and friends chose to wrap some unfortunate house.

Between classes at least ten people line up at the pay phone in A hall, which explains why Pam Bennett, freshman, has to use it during class.



Fired Drill



Your brain cells are rapidly disappearing with each moment of history notes. You pray quite fervently for something (anything) to get you out of class. And hark, you hear those magical fire drill bells freeing you from the bondage of boredom. So now you march in single file to the nearest exit. There about a million and one things you could do.

You could swap answers to the Spanish test; you could build a sand castle in the dirt or you could do what these students have done:

"When everyone is marching out, I slip into the bathroom and wait until everyone is going back to class, then I go to the parking lot." — Steve Love, junior

"I do what I'm supposed to do during a fire drill — absolutely nothing!" — Michael Wiene, junior

"We stood outside and watched the P.E. class turn blue because they were in shorts and it was below freezing." — Scott Freeman

Looking surprised at the gift he received at the faculty Christmas party, Mr. Glover shows his bag of switches from Mrs. Tyner to the other staff members.

Standing outside for twenty minutes on one of the few below freezing days, Mrs. Curington's third period senior class tries to keep warm after a false bomb threat was called in to the office.



As the Homecoming parade approached them, senior Christy Webb points at someone across the road while standing in the First National Bank parking lot with Kim Davis, junior.

Style

Freshman girls pose to show the latest fashion in dresses at the Christmas dance before going back on the dance floor.



Flash!



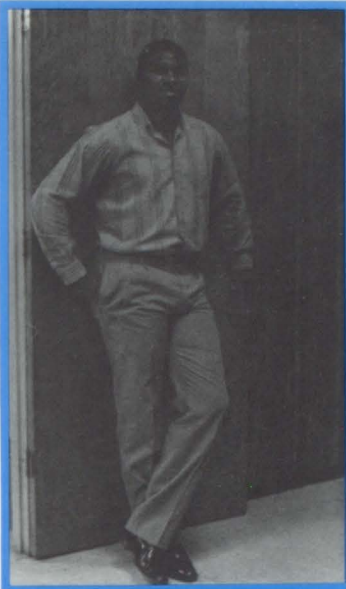
Dressed right for dancercise is Donna Riggs, Mary Ann Tyner, and Linda Bosley.

At the Christmas dance, senior Trey Curington and juniors Quan Hoang and Scott Freeman fashionably collect money at the front door.





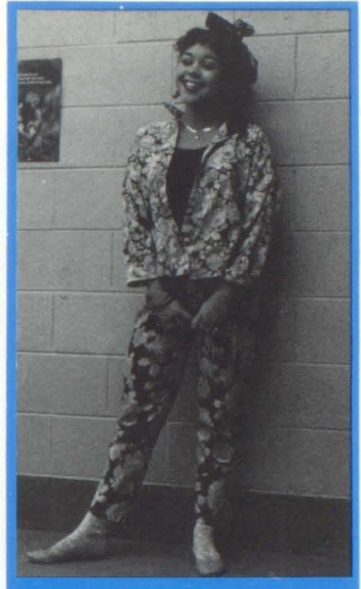
Wearing a denim vest and mini-skirt combination with tights and white lace-up boots is sophomore Traci Nix.



Dressed for success. Coach Eason waits for the thirs period bell to ring.



Working in the office fifth period, Becky Tarrant dresses up with pearls and black lace hose.



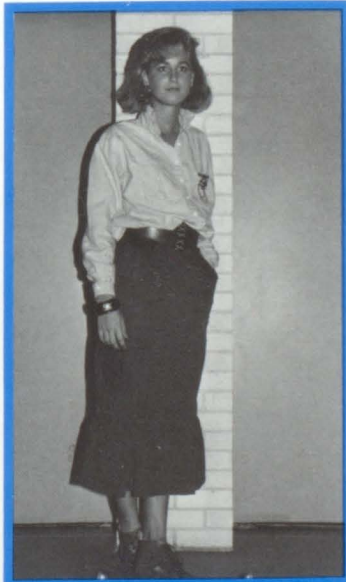
Waiting for Mrs. Starks' first period English to start, Theresa Wilbur, junior, styles herself with floral patterns, baroque jewelry, and lace.

High Profile

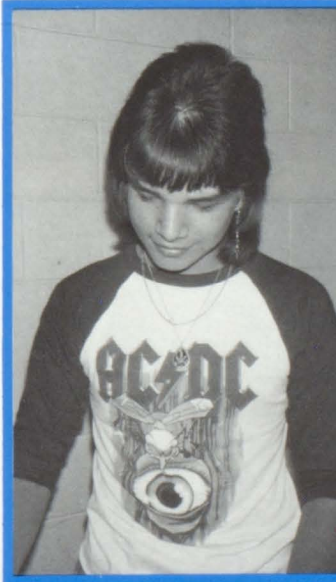
Fashion this year is obviously overstated. Oversized sweaters, stirrup pants, bleached Levi 501s, rhinestones, crucifixes, skirts-long and straight, paisley, and Swatches rule the fashion scene. Forrest Garner, junior, says, "I think fashion is repeating itself like from the 50's and 60's." Currently in fashion, individuality is top priority with people striving to make a unique, definite statement. Wendy Williamson, junior, sums this up by stating, "Fashion should be a reflection of yourself rather than an emulation of someone else."



Relaxing before Young Life, freshman, Michelle Doherty wears ribbed stirrups and an oversized sweater.



Modeling in a long straight denim skirt with lace-up boots is Lori Brown, junior.



Displaying his dedication to rock-and-roll, junior, Shawn Himes wears an AC/DC concert shirt and a long earring.



Modeling the latest fashion in western wear, Justin Ropers with tangling beads, is junior Paulo Green.

Lunches

While sitting in noon detention, Verrel Dowman, senior, squirts a little ketsup on his french fries before eating them.



After ordering his lunch, Chris Hacker, junior, shells out some cash to pay for his pizza at Mazzio's.



Short break



Enjoying the warm sun, sophomores Jenny Pool, Amy Carter, and Beth DeSelms sit in front of the school to eat their lunch.

Eating lunch in Jams with some friends, sophomore James Pitman holds up his last bit of hamburger for the camera.





Sitting in the auditorium during lunch with her friends, Larissa Hall, freshmen, eats some Pretzel Twists.

After not being absent for a month, Michael Lazarus, junior, and Mrs. Linda Enger get their pizza at the attendance party.



Eating that well-deserved piece of pizza, Cindy Glasgow, senior stays on campus for the attendance pizza party.

Enjoying the company of the other teachers, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Davis, and Coach Wood prepare their plates at the teacher luncheon.

Fast Food

You are sitting in what seems like the longest class of the day — fourth period. Even though it is only fifty-five minutes, it can feel like an eternity. Suddenly you hear a stomach growl, and another, and then your own. You turn to the window and stare at the parking lot as you try to determine the best route that will get you to your car in the least amount of time. Your next goal will be to safely maneuver your car out of the lot without crashing into another starving person. However, if you happen to be without a car or a license you may be frantically searching for someone to take you to lunch. When it comes right down to it anyone, even your enemy, is better than staying on campus.

Finally, the bell rings and fourth period ends. It's a race to see who will get out of the parking lot first and to a restaurant in time to get a table. The race lasts forty-five minutes in its entirety. The object is to stuff a meal and two drinks down with time left over to stop at the store and get some candy or ride around the junior high a few times and still make it to class on time.

Homecoming

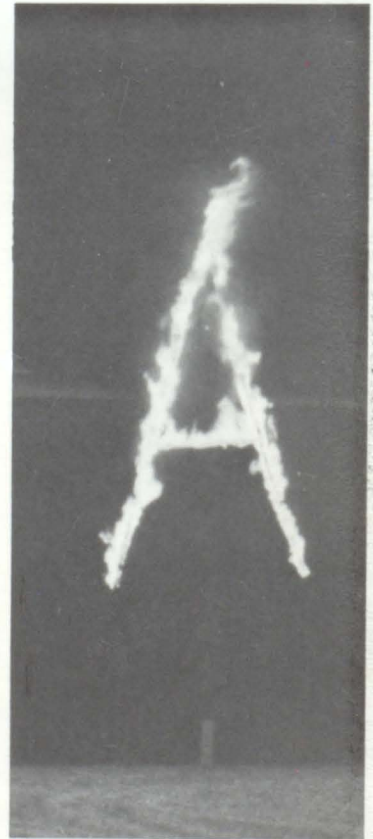
Near
win



Sophomore majorettes Deth DeSelms and Jennifer Camp execute a stunt at the big pep rally.



Whitney Curtis, senior, has not yet discovered that she is to be the 1985 Homecoming Queen.



The flaming "A" expresses the Homecoming spirit of the student body.

Stingerettes Tracey Bosley and Ann Berrier, sophomores, prepare for halftime at the Fairfield Homecoming game.

The Freshmen Superstars wait for the Homecoming parade to start.

Doing their special Homecoming Routine, Majorettes Crystal Monroe and Stephanie Craig twirl fire.

Spotlight On AHS

Shades to shirts, stars to nerds, and going back in time set the stage for this year's Homecoming theme, "Hornets in the Spotlight." The week began with spirit days. Dressing up as nerds, signing T-shirts, and students portraying their favorite stars. Also keeping the spirit high throughout the week was class competition on balloon sales, each balloon selling for twenty-five cents. As a result, the junior's red balloons were the dominant color when released at the game ceremonies. The week was highlighted with a Thursday night parade which consisted of floats.

Homecoming nominees, band, and other organizations. "The parade was better being on Thursday night," said Monty Woodruff, senior. Following the parade, students congregated in the senior parking lot to shout out their spirit. The pep rally did not include a bonfire because of new school construction. Nevertheless, the night was a success.



Equipped with party hat and radio with earphones, junior, Frank Blanton has a good time at the Homecoming pep rally.

The South will rise again! Scarlett O'Hara portrayed by Debbie Gilliam, senior, marches with the senior float which showed various heroes in history.

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Representing the choir in the Homecoming festivities, Anthony Wright, senior, Ken Fleming, senior, and Nakira Rogers, sophomore march in the parade.



Under The Stars

On Friday evening the pregame ceremonies commenced with excitement and anticipation that was not to end until the dance was over. This year's queen, Whitney Curtis said, "It was very exciting because I have never even been nominated until this year." The rest of the court included Princess, Wendy Williamson; Sophomore Duchess, Lisa Hudson; and Freshman Duchess, Tanya Beck. Along with the victories of these girls came the downfall of the Fighting Hornets.

Paul Bercier describes his feelings, "This game was the most disappointing loss." The final score was 20-19. The Horner Homecoming, to say the least was not without its memories.



After receiving her crown and bouquet, junior Wendy Williamson smiles while being congratulated as her father proudly stands by.

As the football season ends, seniors are recognized during the school song at their last Homecoming pep rally.



Winning the freshman Homecoming duchess is Tanya Beck, pictured with her escort, freshman, James Hull.



Yelling and cheering, sophomore Paige Penny sits on Libby Lock's shoulders to complete a pyramid.



Escorted by her father, Lisa Hudson hears her name called for sophomore Homecoming Duchess.



Proudly marching in the Homecoming parade is the "Pride of the Hornets" band led by Thomas Chavez.

PEP RALLIES

unity



Gazing at the various routines and sharing gossip occupies these sophomore girls at the Chapel Hill pep rally.

Junior football players Matt Thompson and John Cotton stand up as the junior class shouts their battle cry at the Whitehouse pep rally.



Dressed as Tom Cruise, the varsity cheerleaders perform a pyramid during their "Old Time Rock and Roll" routine.

Majorette Jennifer Camp performs a routine to "Material Girl" at the Carthage pep rally.



Enthusiasm Boosts Student Morale

What's the most important thing about a Friday afternoon during football season? Well, there is going to be a pep rally but that's not it! Oh yes, classes will be short!

It is 2:30 p.m. The band is having a last-minute practice session, the Stingerettes run through their dance steps, and the cheerleaders stretch out on the gym floor. Stingerette escorts "check" the sound system by blaring their heavy metal faves. The janitors perform the exciting tasks of setting up chairs for the football team on the plastic-covered gym floor. It is 2:45. Students are filing into the gym. Cheerleaders frantically try to remember the schedule. The band plays endless scales. The gym is filling up and the noise is deafening. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores harass each other. Everyone harasses the freshmen. The band launches into the fight song and the football team files to the front of the gym. The rally has begun! The entire school unites in honor of the team, shouting out their spirit. But wait a minute! Not everyone is present. Who are those students stealthily creeping towards their cars playing that fun game "Avoid Mr. Harrison or Die"? Not everyone loves a pep rally. Some students would rather go for the option of a twenty minute early release. Meanwhile, back at the gym, the spirit is rising along with the temperature. By the end of the pep rally, the temperature has reached a record for the state of Texas. Just before the basketball goals melt, the gym is saved because the pep rally ends with the playing of the school song. The students bolt for the door in an unruly mob. The fearsome chants of the football team ring out through the gym. What a life!



Surf and sand are on the stingerettes' minds as they perform a routine to the Beach Boys on "Beach the Lions" day.

VACATIONS

relief



Sitting beside the Lahn River in West Germany, Trey Curington, senior, visits with a native German he has just met.



All bundled up in the Cathedral Square in the Kremlin, Mrs. Deets, history teacher, braves the freezing weather to tour Russia.

Standing on the top of a mountain in Colorado are Wendy Pettycrew and Julie Wheeler, seniors, and sophomores Stacey Spitzer and Page Sutton.

This group is getting ready to go up the mountains during the Baptist Church Ski Trip.

Lazy Days And Wild Nights

Our existence sometimes seems unending, unavoidable, and completely undesirable. You convince yourself there's nothing that can possibly end the monotony and boredom. Then, just when you think you can't go on, you come across something that blows away all your theories.

There is an almost endless list of these "somethings" you may encounter. Life-renewing occasions including: birthdays, graduation, the release of a new Stephen King novel, or maybe a concert. But surely everyone will agree that vacations are among the greatest of times.

The possibilities of a holiday are limitless. Among other things, they include: sun, water, snow, foreign lands, or simply relaxing days with game shows and soap operas.

Senior Michelle Saxton had a busy holiday, "During vacation

we stayed on the peak of a mountain in Monterey, Mexico. We went down a one-way street the wrong way; went to a zoo on a mountain a got sick; ate a steak "this" big; threw snowballs at each other on Pike's Peak; rode horses in Colorado and went to a silver mine."

Junior Brad Burnett described his experience, "I water skied, parasailed, and scuba dived at Lake Wachira on vacation."

"I went to Colorado last year and fished and camped. We used up our American Express card. We ate at some great places." was what sophomore Scott McNair has done.

"My most exciting time was the three weeks I spent in California. We partied on the beach and got a few warnings from the police for loudness, destruction, etc." states freshman Jon Carlow.



Stopping for a snapshot while skiing down the mountains are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McCoy, Athletic Director.

Posing for a group picture are freshmen Keith Blackmon, Michael Doherty, Chad Hargrove, James Hull and sophomore Chad Collins.

TRANSPORTATION

ways
to get
around



Talking and having a good time while walking to school on an early Monday morning are freshmen Paul Wilson, Brady Jordan, and Morris Jordan.



Driving his Honda cycle, it is obvious that Tim Schroeder, junior, would rather spend his money on things other than gas.

Loading the "yellow dog", these students look forward to getting home and not thinking about school.

Waiting for the chance to turn to go the parking lot, junior Lori Brown watches the traffic.



ON THE GO

The problem of transportation starts to fester in a student's mind in approximately his freshman or sophomore year. It all begins in a class called Driver's Ed. If you can survive certain tests of courage and patience (such as brake-happy driving instructors, brake-reluctant co-learners, and so-old-that-they're-crusty auto simulators) then you deserve to move on to the next big evil: the Driver's Test. Often taken twice or more, the Driver's Test involves answering questions from the Driver's manual you memorized and carefully situating your mother's station wagon between two poles. Once this is achieved you are home free.

Now that you are legal the hard work begins. You must convince your parents to buy you a car. You beg and grovel, and cry that you don't like it when mom takes you to school in her robe.

After long hours of whining and countless temper tantrums, your parents buy you a car. Then you find out: "Having a car takes a lot of responsibility. You have to run errands for your parents, chauffeur your little sister around and keep it clean. But, overall, it's worth it." sophomore Stacey Spitzer explains.

However, if you are still fourteen or even fifteen, you must find alternate ways to get around. "The worst transportation is riding the bus." freshman Julie Hallmark speaks for a majority of bus riders. Freshman Susannah Smith has a good idea, "Car pools are definitely out and I don't drive so I bought an ankle express card that expires in 1989."

Now with car keys in hand, you have a status. But for the most part, transportation is "a car with a stereo blaring this week's hits." states senior Levi Himes.

Not having a driver's license can be a bore, especially when Mom has to drive you to

school, as sophomore Brad Adair demonstrates.



DANCES

move
to
the
beat



Dressed in her semi-formal dress, Page Sutton, sophomore, dances and visits with friends at the Christmas dance.

Celebrating a Horner victory, David Massey and Victor Hadnot, juniors, dance and have a good time.



Preferring to "stand out this dance" these guys catch up on the latest news at the Christmas dance.

Requesting one of his favorite songs at the Christmas dance is junior Bart Springer.

Enjoying a slow dance at the Spring Formal are sophomore Amy Carrer and senior John Bercier.

Get It!

What is celebrating and getting exercise at the same time? Dancing! Yes, dancing. It is also the main activity during football season. Most of the dances were hosted by the Student Senate, who put hours of planning in them to make them successful.

Several people attended the after-game dances to the latest hits. A variety of DJ's entertained the student body like Joe Folger from KEGE in Dallas.

For special occasions in which you can dress you best are the semi-formal dances. Homecoming was the first for the year. Even though the Horners lost by one point, most felt the dance was enjoyable. Then in the same fashion came the Christmas and Spring dances and the Morp dance which gave girls the chance to ask the guys.

All the dances were an excellent opportunity to get together and have a good time. Jeff Thomas, sophomore, speaks for a large portion of the school, "They are fun and I enjoy them, but there is just not enough of them."



Sitting in front of the Christmas tree Donny Rogers, Tammy Brown and Mark Bass watch the other dance.

Wearing his cool shades, sophomore Kirk Harris and his date Parrish Burns, get down to the music.

Sharing the latest scoop freshmen Shawn Cook, Claudia Blackmon, Suzanna Smith, Brandi Auerbach, Cathy Head, James Hull, and Amy Guidry wait for the game to start.



Sleeze-Chat

Don't Believe Everything You Hear

Have you heard about . . . ? Don't tell anyone, but I heard she said . . . about . . . when they were . . . This is the usual dialogue used when performing the popular pastime of gossiping. Most of us are guilty of this activity at one time or another. But, what is gossip? Brian Hendly, sophomore, defines it as "anonymous vocal molestation of people and events for the joy of spreading falsehoods or twisted reaccounts of said people and events; or in other words, sleeze-chat about someone or by someone for kicks." In most cases this holds to be true. Gossip is in fact hurtful; well, have you ever

heard good gossip? "It affects us a great deal. It hurts people talked about. Let's put an end to it." was senior, Michelle Saxton's view.

Gossip is everywhere: it's in the halls; it's in the classrooms; it's in the office. When asked, Wendy Monroe, freshman, stated, "The best place to hear gossip is in the girls' bathroom between classes." Gossip usually starts as an innocent remark and travels through a hundred people and ends up as a supernatural tale. Scott Foster, sophomore, seems to have the best advice about gossip, "Don't believe it unless you see it."



This is not an unusual sight: Mrs. Zan Tidmore and Mrs. MaryAnn Tyner discuss a problem.



Demonstrating gossiping by phone are Lisa Anderson, junior, and Angie Martin, Sophomore.

Relaxing for a while during Stringerette practice, sophomores Duffy Benson and Stacey Richmond talk about current happenings.



Catching up on the news during the break are seniors David Benron and Robbie Richardson, and Junior Allen Seilheimer.

WEEKENDS

easy living



Paying for their tickets, junior Steve Love and freshman Susan Holden prepare for the blood and guts of Cobra on a Sunday night.

Enjoying the atmosphere at Mazzio's, freshman Jill Chaney waits for senior Don Graham to finish the last piece of pizza.



Spending the evening at a Student Senate sponsored dance, sophomore LaKindra Sanders dances in the crowd.



Spending a leisurely Saturday morning laying on the couch and watching videos is sophomore Jayne DeShong.



Nothing Matters But The **Weekends**

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MONTH AND YEAR

the past week, but I don't. Weekends are a time to kick it into fifth gear and really go for it!" says Paul Bercier, junior.

There is a mad dash out of the school to the parking lots. Why? It's Friday!! The day that everyone has looked forward to since Monday. Buffy Benson, sophomore, speaks for a large portion of AHS, "I couldn't make it through the week without the weekend to look forward to!"

What is there to do during the weekend? Well, Friday and Saturday nights are the nights most people go out. Since Athens is a relatively small town there aren't many things to do. Some feel the same as Brad Burnett, junior, "There's nothing to do except crawl or scoot around the junior high one million times and waste a tank of gas in one night." After riding around for a while you usually stop at the Dairy Queen, go to a party, or whatever else you can think of!! Then to finish up the weekend you spend a leisurely Sunday afternoon and Monday morning you wake up and start working' for the weekend again!

Why is Friday so special? Well, for a number of reasons. First, it is the end of the school week and probably the first night without homework. Second, it begins the weekend, which has usually been preplanned since Tuesday. "Most people think weekends are for winding down and resting from



Finishing up some last-minute Sunday night homework, junior Heather DeRosa hurries so she can watch TV.

LIVESTOCK SHOW

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Waiting to go in the Parade of Champions, junior Rory Mills holds his steer.



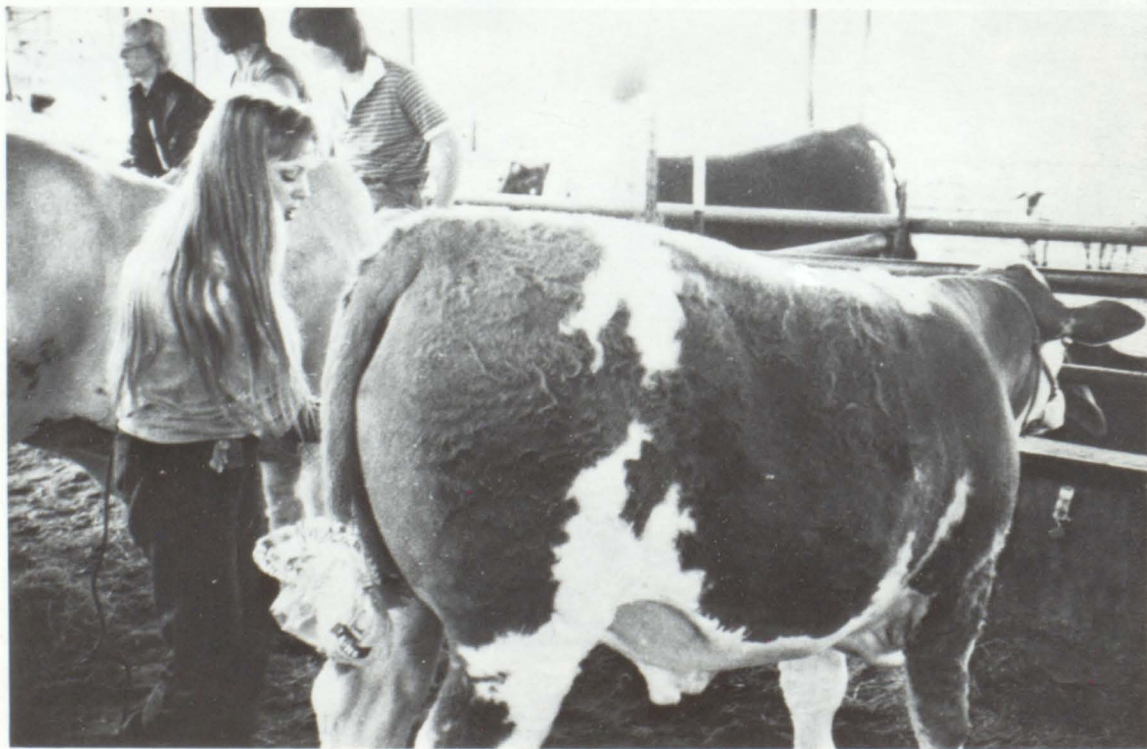
Holding the Reserve Champion banner for his hog is senior Andy Arnold.

Trying hard to stay on, senior Robert Jeter rides to the finish line.



Grooming his hog before going in to the show ring is sophomore Shea Phillips.

Working diligently to get ready to show her steer is junior Mandy Dickerson.





cows, pigs, and more

The official opening of the twenty-sixth Annual Henderson County Livestock Show was on Tuesday, April 16, in the new fairgrounds Coliseum. Hundreds of participants in various activities contributed to making the event a success.

The Youth Rodeo was the first on the agenda of the show. Several AHS students competed in different contests from steer saddling to calf roping. The following evening was reserved for the Queen's Contest. throughout the week, many contests were presented to entertain the crowd.

On Wednesday night, the livestock competition began with the breeding swine. The following day was occupied by the horse, poultry, and rabbit shows which lasted late into the night. A new event

added to the schedule was the lamb show which occurred on Friday morning, followed by the market hogs and the steer show lasting most of the day. Saturday morning was filled with the breeding beef show and later in the afternoon was the Premium Auction. To wind up the exhibit was the Little Briches Rodeo on Saturday night.

Not everyone realizes the work the exhibitors put in their animals. For the steer, breeding beef and swine owners there are many hours of walking, grooming and feeding to accomplish the finished product. Rabbits and poultry should be handled on a daily basis to insure control while showing. Overall, the most important thing learned is responsibility.



Setting up his lamb in the proper position to be judged, junior Wade Carter hopes for a first place so his lamb will make the sale.

BAND FOLLIES

talent
comes
out



Playing Burger King's Herb, Mr. Charles Sanders is accompanied by a Whopper, Cindy Bennett, and some fries, Kristy Godwin, seniors.

Dressed as a pantomime, junior Theresa Wilbur dances to "Situation" at the Friday night performance of the Band Follies.



Dressed in his hawaiian shirt and plaid pants, Mr. Glover recovers from the Senior skit and announces the Grand Finale to end the show.



Way Off Broadway

Unknown talent highlighted Thirty-sixth Annual Band Follies on April 5th and 6th at the AHS auditorium. Opening the show with "The Star-Spangled Banner", director John Glover led the band through a number of songs such as "Texas, Our Texas," "March of the Longhorns", "Civil War Fantasy" and "Part-time Lover".

Toni Painter, senior, gave a solo flute performance of "Concerto in G Major" as well as various other skits in which she portrayed characters from an old woman to a Fig Newton.

Also performing was junior Theresa Wilbur who gave an eerie dance to "Situation".

Dancing and twirling to the tune of "As the Saints Go Marching In" during the Grand Finale are the majorettes Stephanie

Keeping the audience entertained with jokes and other stunts was junior Paul Berry acting as Master of Ceremonies.

Mary and William Patrick presented a duet to "Love Lift Us Up". Singing "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" was senior Shelly Dawson.

Performing comical skits were Sterling Smith, Liz Weinen, Crystal Monroe, Blake McNatt, Michael Weinen, Kristy Godwin and Cyndi Bennett. Also present were the majorette to perform their twirling routine.

Winding up the evening, the band performed their Grand Finale to "When the Saints Go Marching In".

Craig, Beth DeSelms, sophomore, and senior Crystal Monroe.



During the Senior skit, Janice Tullos and Holly Kerls play MGM's as they are brought on trial before the judge played by Mr. John Glover.

Performing as several different products on the market are Blake McNatt, Donna Knight, George Brown, Wayne Dennis and Toni Painter.



TRADITIONS

some things never change



A tradition of the NHS is to have a sophomore light the candles at the induction as Eric Hahn demonstrates.

Roger Gandy, Robert Montgomery, and Trevanion Smith enjoy the annual teachers luncheon the day after school was out.



The new tradition of "Fourth Quarter Team" was shown at all pep rallies, sports, and even graduation.

The good ole' victory bell has rang out many times for the touch downs at the Horner football games.





Holding up the tradition of giving Mr. Glover a 'Pie in the face' at the Band Follies is Mr. Sanders.

Wearing shorts and roller skates on casual day, a tradition started by Mr. Whitman, is senior Stan Gunn.



Same Ole Thing

Tradition: the handing down of statements, beliefs, legends, customs, etc. from generation to generation we have acquired an ample supply of these from the Athenian Yearbook in its sixty-first year of publication to the faculty cook out at Mr. Whitman's.

However 'traditional' our traditions may be, some have been changed in the past few years. For example, last year, House Bill 72 put an end to the school sponsored Senior picnic and the exemptions from finals. They even moved the date of graduation back so that everyone gets out for summer vacation at the same time. "Traditions are something that everyone has to live up to, even if they are not to your taste, and carry them on." stated Wendy Pettycrew, senior.

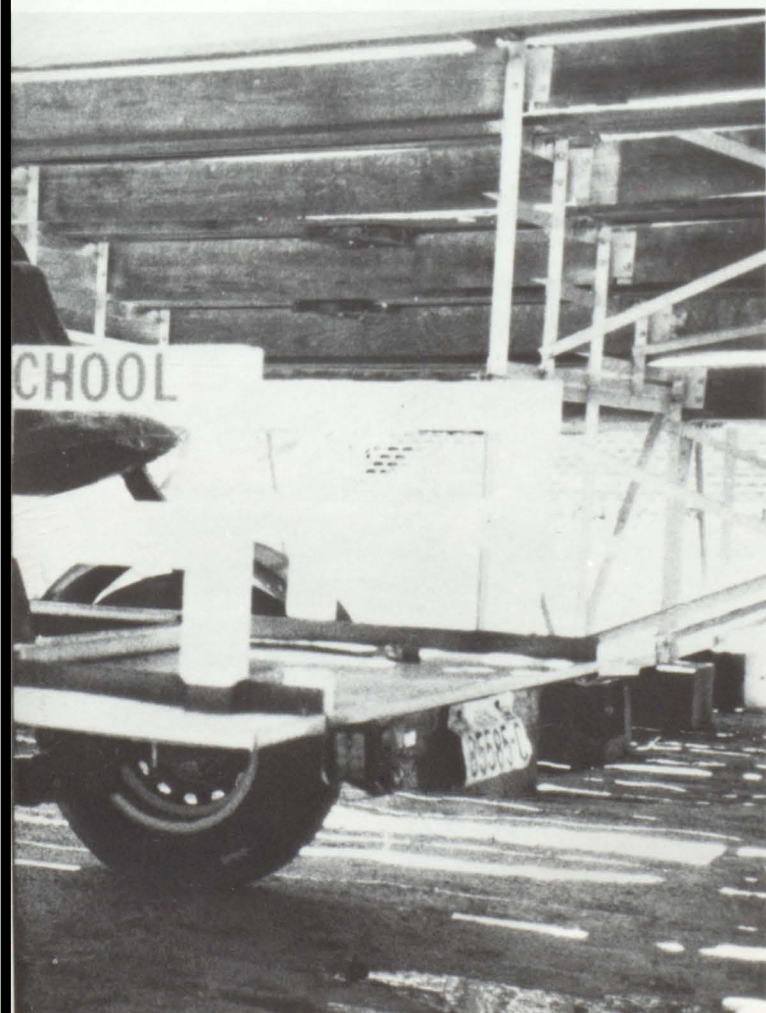
Many traditions show the spirit

of the students and faculty of the school and what it represents. The ringing of the Victory Bell at Hornet football games and the singing of the "Fight Song" to close the pep rallies are examples of these. Two recent traditions shown at pep rallies are the holding up of four fingers signifying 'get'em in the fourth quarter' and 'Two Bits' the cheer which is said at every rally which brings everyone to their feet.

"Traditions are important for school moral. Without traditions and customs, this place would be a concentration camp." sophomore Eric Hahn tells his opinion.

No one knows what the future holds in store for us, but one thing is definite: Athens High will always have its traditions. These will, for sure, be a fond memory in the minds of old and new students for years to come.

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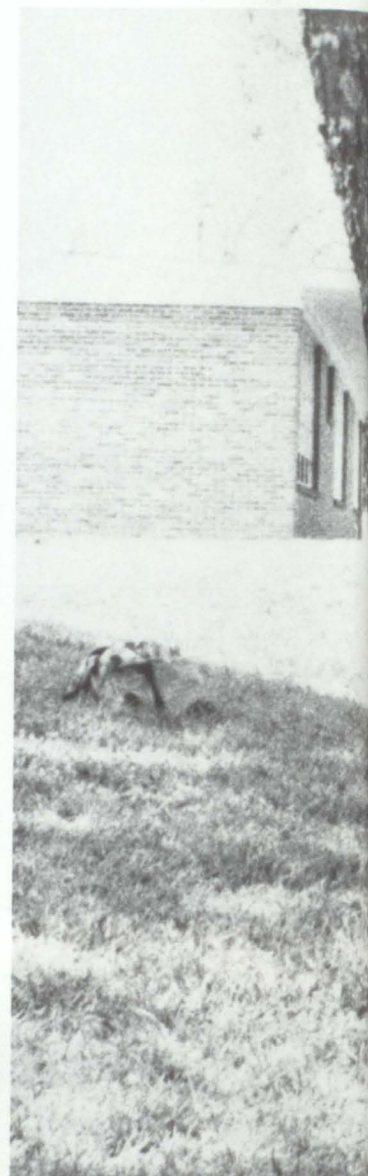


SUPERLATIVES

Senior favorites



The two Most Studious seniors were Teresa Wilson and Wesley Dennis.



Good Enough

Following the tradition of annually recognizing certain seniors voted on by their peers, the class of '86 chose the outstanding members of their class. Superlatives were voted on in February of 1986. The chosen students were: Most Studious: Teresa Wilson and Wesley Dennis; Best Personality: Lezli Shultz and Trey Curington; Most Friendly: Toni Painter and Mark Syler; Most Likely to Succeed: Whitney Curris and Stuart Spitzer; Most Talented: Christy Webb and Todd Weeks; Most Mischievous: DeAnne Davis and Monty Woodruff; Most Beautiful and Most Handsome: Whitney Curtis and Robbie Richardson.



Having the best personality are Trey Curington and Lezli Shultz.



Being versatile is the thing when you're voted Most Talented as was Todd Weeks

and Christy Webb.

Looking confident and with good reason hold the title of Most Likely to Succeed. are Whitney Curtis and Stuart Spitzer, who

Playing around as usual are the two that were chosen by their peers to be called

Most Friendly, which are Toni Painter and Mark Syler.



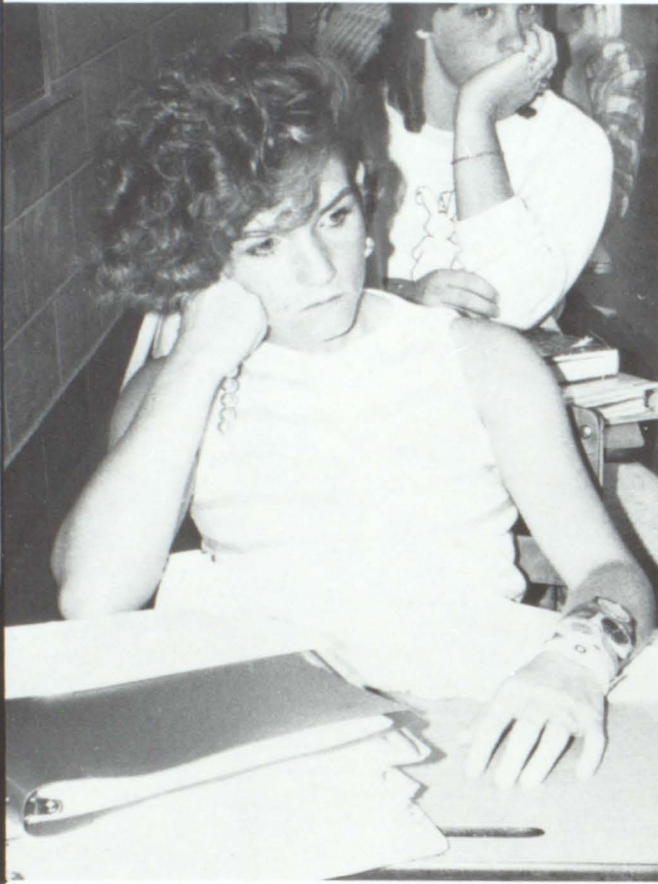
Chosen Most Handsome and Most Beautiful were Robbie Richardson and Whitney Curtis.

The Most Mischievous pair was Monty Woodruff and DeAnne Davis (not pictured).

FADS

the latest craze

Sitting in Mrs. Tyner's second period American History class, junior Shaine Morrow demonstrates the Swatch fad while she wears four of these plastic waterproof watches.



Talking at their lockers, sophomore Scott Dishman and senior Mark Syler are comfortable in their Levi's 501's.

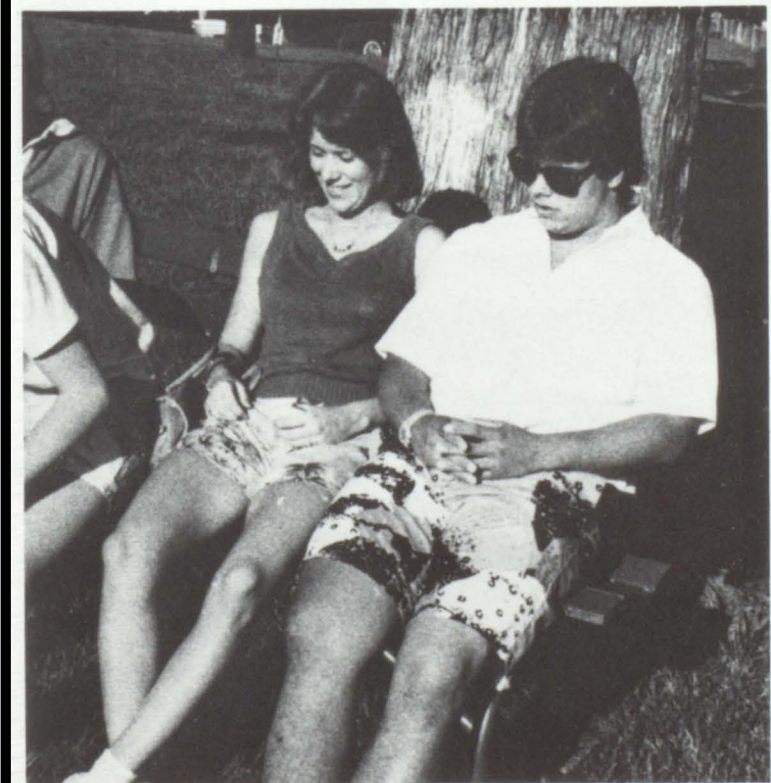
Wearing his denim jacket with pins of various sayings, junior Steve Smith walks to class after lunch.





Freshman Brandi Auerbach, sophomore Melissa Haning and freshman Jill Chaney wear their silver jewelry, a popular fad.

Working on her Chemistry I experiment, sophomore Dianna Ridenour shows the typical haircut of the year.



Sitting on the bench outside of a hall, juniors Melanie Moore and Robbie Yeary

dress casual in their JAMS, a popular type of shorts, on the last day of school.

COPY CARTY

With the coming of the new year, students put away their hacky-sacs and Trivial Pursuit games and began to get in shape with aerobics.

New looks seemed to be the 'thing' this year with shaved haircuts and dangle-earrings that ranged from globes to large hunks of metal. Denim was also big this year. You could see guy's and girls wearing Levi's Stone Washed 501's jeans and jackets.

A novelty of the year was pins and buttons with various sayings which could be pinned on a blue jean jacket. A must to go with the jeans and jackets was Reeboks

high tops in red or black or even simple Keds.

Other trends for the year were swatches, lacy collars, sailor shirts and silver jewelry.

When asked, "What's a fad?," Angie Robertson, sophomore, stated, "Fads are a way to identify a time period with a personality." Fads are a way to remember a time or place or even an activity.

What will the fads and trends to come be? No one can tell what will be a fad, but it just takes one person to start it. Who knows, they may be right under our noses? Just wait and see!

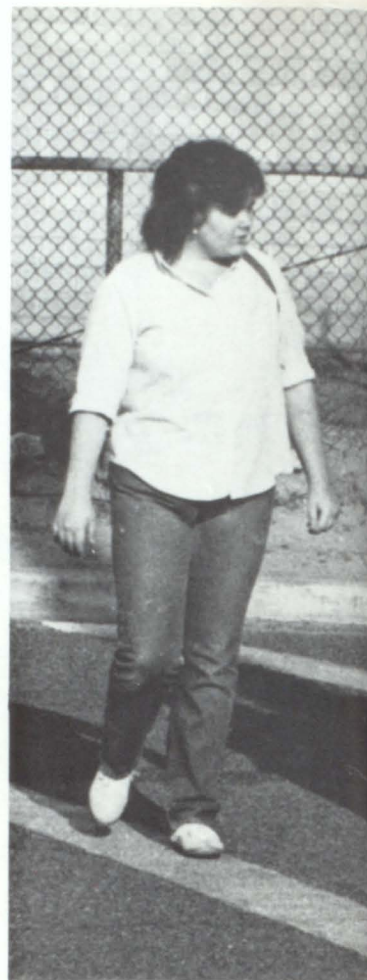
MORNINGS

you gotta get up



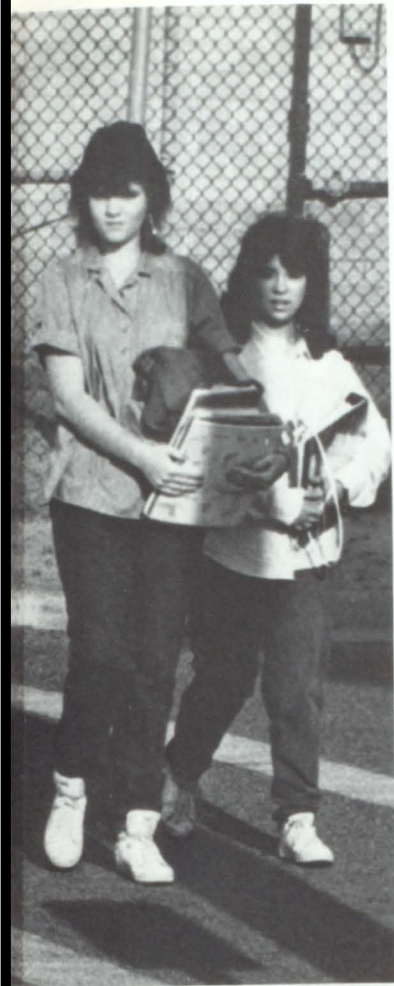
Getting ready for the Livesrock show, senior Robbie Richardson feeds his hogs every morning.

Spending his morning on parking lot duty, Mr. Crippen, gives this car a ticket for no sticker.



Walking to school early in the morning, freshmen Jerri Strallings, Missy Ross, and Debbie Allen are ready for the day to begin.

Being caught off guard, junior Karie Collins applies her make-up before going to school.



Rise And Shine Get Up And Get Going

B UZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ!!! You reach recklessly for the snooze button; just ten more minutes — please! Then it seems that almost a fraction of a second later — buzzzz! This time you've got to get up. Your arm shoots out from under the covers and turns off the worst sound that could even wake the dead! Then you feel for the light-click! Oh, it's 6:30 AM again and time to start your day.

First things first, you S-T-R-E-T-C-H and immediately go to the radio. "Good morning early risers, you're listening to Stevens and Prewitt. Hey, did you hear the one about the . . . ?" Just as the disgusting punch line comes, you jump into the shower. Hopefully

you have an "eye opening" brand of soap, because if you aren't awake now, you'll never be. You get out of the shower, dry your hair and get dressed just as you notice the time. Now, if you are fast, you could have thirty or forty minutes to spare before having to be at school. However, if you are the picky type and everything has to be perfect, you might find yourself running out the door at 8:10 and getting dressed while racing to school.

All in all, everyone has a different routine for their morning, but they all have the same goal — look the best you can, finish that homework, and arrive at school on time.

SPORTS BANQUET

awards



Receiving an award at the All-Sports Banquet is freshman Amy Guidry.



Accepting her award with a smile is freshman Amy Epperson.

Several baseball players stand after accepting awards for their talents.

With a smirk on her face, junior Michelle Cary accepts her sports award.



Sports Awards

The Annual Sports Banquet was held on Tuesday, April 29, in Henderson County Junior College's Student Union Building. It was a night of awards and recognition for all boy and girl athletes.

Starting the evening off, Andy Arnold, senior, was awarded the Harold Arnold Sportsmanship Award.

Awards for track were presented by Coach David Simmons, who told the audience of the obstacles the team overcame in order to compete. Simmons presented individual awards to Dan Morrison, freshman trackster of the year, and to Doug Gage, varsity field events trackster of the year. Overall trackster of the year went to Stuart Spitzer, senior.

Coaches from all sports also presented individual awards, led by

Athletic Director Arnold McCoy, who announced Christy Webb and Stuart Spitzer as the female and male Athletes of the Year.

Other individual awards were also presented to an outstanding male and female in each sport. Basketball honorees were seniors Lezli Shultz and Hayward Ned. Track honorees were freshman Julie McCracken and senior Stuart Spitzer. Tennis honorees were junior Monica Fumero and John Bercier, senior. The girls golf honoree was sophomore Sandy McKee. Volleyball honoree was senior Juile Wheeler and powerlifting honoree was senior Johnnie Green.

Tennis coach Marty Secord commended Traci Nix, sophomore, senior John Cercier, and junior Joe McCoy on their performance at District competition.



Reaching out for his plaque during the banquet is senior David Denton.

Handing out the awards during the banquet was coach Cliffo Foster.

here's
a tip

THE HOW-TO GUIDE

Find
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The true brown-noser always brings an apple for the teacher.

Volunteer to help at all times.

Laugh at their jokes, even if they're not funny.

Compliment the teacher or principal no matter how much you hate their outfit or how hard you have to keep from laughing.



Brown-noser: someone who is working to get in good with a teacher or anyone who can do them a favor. Every class has one. The kid the whole class loves to hate. This person can be seen bringing apples to the teacher, telling jokes and even doing special errands for them. When a student acts this way to a teacher, it's obvious what he is up to: brown-nosing. Why is he brown-nosing? For a good reason — a good grade!

Brown-nosing, for some, is a degrading and embarrassing attempt to pass a class. But for oth-

ers, it's the difference between making an A instead of a B+ or even a D instead of an F. These people are often put down, but if other students would look more closely, they might realize that these are the people making the good grades.

So next time you see the well-known brown-noser chatting with the teacher before the big exam, don't go make fun of them, grab a chair and get in on the conversation. It can't hurt to be friendly, besides, you never know — it just might work for you, too!

Attempting to get on Mrs. Warren's good side, junior Becky Hester gives an apple to

the teacher, a typical brown-nosing technique.

how
to

Cheat



It is very obvious that Jeff Sumrall did not study for this test and Robert Hocutt did, so what else is there to do but share answers?

Have you ever wondered how the guy that never listens in class and never studies makes a good grade on the test? Does the thought of memorizing formulas and dates give you an Excedrin headache? Does studying seem to be an enormous waste of time?

If the answer to any or all of these questions was yes, then have I got the solution for you! Cheating. Don't let the secret out. There is an art to cheating that not everyone has. "If you can cheat and get away with it, go for it!" senior Don Graham gives his point of view about cheating.

There are two basic types of cheating. The ever-popular "look over your neighbor's shoulder"

technique or the equally common "cheat sheet".

When copying from another person's paper, you must be inconspicuous. You'll never make it if your eyes are glued to his paper and you are writing at the same time he is.

On the other hand, while using the cheat sheet method you must also be careful, as it can be most incriminating if you get caught. There are many hiding places for small notes: shoe soles, pant cuffs, calculators, shirt tails, watch bands, etc.

However, if you are an unfortunate person and get caught, just use the best excuse you've got and realize it comes with the territory.

Write answers on the inside of your shoe.
Make a cheat sheet.

Sit at the back of the room.

Sit behind or beside the A student in the class.

how-
to

get a Date

Don't I know you from somewhere? What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this? For the guys that use the one-liners the old cliches are still around. However, for the non-conformists of the group, things are progressing. Now anyone can ask anyone out. Unfortunately, the same problem is still around: How does one "pick up" the opposite sex? Subtle is best.

First, be creative. Choose a prime subject. Follow them everywhere. Park outside their house and watch their every move. (Peeping in windows is in bad taste. Remember: be subtle.)

If worst comes to worse and you get desperate, become friends with the guy's or girl's brother or sister. Being good friends with that person's family will ensure that you will see them.

On the other hand, if shy is your style, try being anonymous. Send cards, candy, or flowers signed "Love Your Secret Admirer". When ready, be courageous and reveal yourself.

These suggestions are just to let that certain person know that you exist. It doesn't guarantee you a date, but it starts a friendship. Who knows, the date could always come later!

Planning their Friday night between second and third periods, sophomore Paige

Penny accepts the proposed date from freshman Michael Doherty.

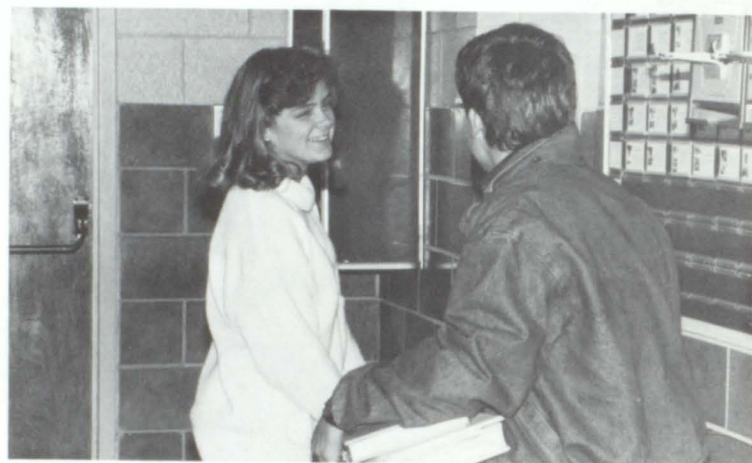
Flaunt.

Flirt.

Serenade them. (Not advised if you can't carry a tune.)

Give 'em your best line.

Flirt some more.



how-
to

Sneak out

Climbing out of windows and rolling cars quietly down the street are just two ways to get out of the house in the middle of the night. After all the planning that goes into it, the anticipation of sneaking out could give a person an anxiety attack while they wait for the last light to go out and listen for Dad's familiar "snore".

Before the attempt is made, there are four things to consider:

1. Can I get up the nerve?
2. Making absolutely sure I have the nerve.
3. Is it worth it?
4. Can I make it?

After getting up the courage to go through with it, you pray the phone doesn't ring or the dog doesn't bark while you are out. Then, the flight to freedom. After making a clean return, it's back into bed to anxiously await the chance to tell about an unforgettable night.

Take the screen off the window earlier that day.

Wait at least 30 minutes to be sure that your parents are asleep.

Stuff your bed with pillows to resemble you (asleep).

Leave a note for your parents explaining where you are in case they would consider calling the F.B.I.



Being quiet and careful, junior Tammy Blanton crawls out her bedroom window.

It's a common situation. It happens everyday to some innocent young girl, occasionally a young boy. She hears it from a friend and yet still refuses to believe it, that one guy is going to ask her out, whom she has no interest in whatsoever. What can she say?

The fact is that the victims say yes more times than not. It's a trap. Maybe they like them a lot as a friend, but really don't want to go out with them.

Sound familiar? Well, it should it

Looking away as sophomore Scott Dishman begs her, Shaine Morrow, junior, says, "The answer is still no!"



happens every week. The situation is common and really has no perfect solution but it can be prevented.

If a girl doesn't want to go out with the one guy who asked her, then she should be strong and brave enough to say no, right away or it could become serious. But girls, don't be mean and rude to this unfortunate soul if he continues to pester you, just sit back, be strong, and try it once, or just say no!

how- to Say "No"

Be ready to act on impulse. (You never know when the question will come up.)

Tell his/her friends that you don't like this person. (Have them break the bad news to him/her, then it's not so bad.)

Avoid him/her at school, work, parties, games, etc., the less you are together, the better.

Be away from home if you know he/she is going to call. (You're never safe in your own house.)



As he turned the corner at Dull Avriette, junior Doug McRoberts lost control of his car.

how- to Cruise

Get a car, any car as long as it runs. Sneak Dad's credit card and fill it up. Wait until dark, then put on your shades, roll down the windows and turn the music as loud as it can go. Make the block about a million times, yell at your friends, chase your enemies and stop at the DQ. Go home before you run out of gas.

Chuck Berry inspired a Friday and Saturday night craze that has lasted for two generations. Berry recommended, "Cruising and playing the radio, with no particular place to go" and people listened.

As with everything else, to cruise properly you must prepare. One item you'll need before cruising is a car. They're not mandatory, but they are preferred. You can accomplish your goal on a bicycle, but it's not as effective.

You've got the car. Great. But, don't take off yet. Obtaining the car is only half the job. The automobile is worthless without a good stereo. This can't be just any stereo.

If it comes as standard equipment with your Ford truck, yank it. A suitable replacement can include: a Blawplunkr, Alpine, or Pioneer.

Now with the car and the stereo, you've got your basic cruising equipment. The final step before the actual "cruise" is to put a full tank of gas in the car. As an alternative, you can take the car after your dad has filled it up, but this takes perfect timing and inexplicable courage.

With all this done, you're ready to cruise. There is no time limit. Continue as long as your gas supply will allow.



A Night On Broadway

Preparation for the 1986 Junior/Senior Prom began for the Juniors in their Sophomore year with candy sells and later in their Junior year with bumper sticker sells.

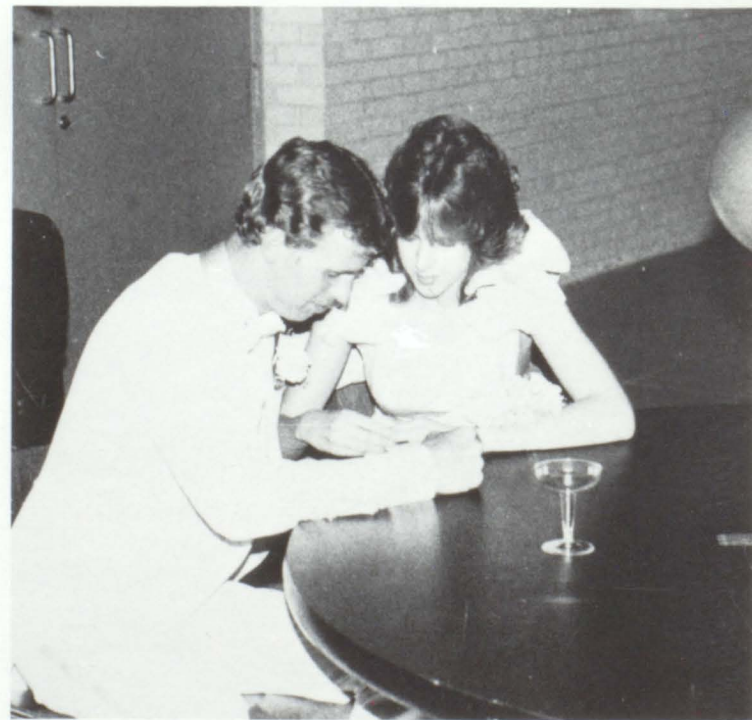
After extensive planning, "New York, New York" was chosen as the theme of the night. Props of skylines, street lamps, park benches, and an old flower cart were rented to make the night a rememberable one. On Friday, May 9th, a group of about thirty juniors and several teachers worked to transform the Cain Center into a New York City look-alike.

Prom goers were met at the door by Junior Ushers and valet parking. Junior Usher Joe McCoy was quoted saying, "Welcome to

New York, New York!" as the students arrived. The entry was formed by a lighted sign of "New York, New York". The dance floor was decorated with a huge State of Liberty surrounded by ferns, trees, and colladiums.

As the dance floor got crowded, the DJ threw prizes into the dancing mob. Several dedications were also played as the night went on. If the floor got too crowded, some went on a romantic ride through the park on a horse-drawn carriage.

As the evening turned to Sunday morning, the dance ended. The Prom had passed and as soon as it was cleaned up Sunday afternoon, it would be just a memory, but hopefully a fond one.



Sitting at a table in the corner, junior Kim Grubbs and her dare stop dancing and get away from the crowd to have a serious talk.

Yelling at the cameraman, senior Andy Arnold waits in line with senior Brian Lewis to get their picture taken.



Standing in front of the old fashion flower cart, freshmen Shawn Cook and Jenny Downing pose to get their picture taken together.



Entering "New York, New York" is senior Shannon Shawn while Tony Kale, sophomore, watches the action on the dance floor.



Ready to greet the crowd, the Junior Ushers are Lance Beck, Matt Thompson, Tim Cincar, Joe McCoy, and Javier Delgado.

Posing for a group shot are Junior Ushers Kirstin Eddings, Twana Riles, Michelle Cary, Paronya Johnson, Katie Collins, and Lisa Anderson.



AWARDS ASSEMBLY

honors



Receiving the Sunshine Dowdy Scholarship are seniors Libby Lock and Trey Curington.



Smiling as she receives the FTA scholarship is Sharon Thompson.



Getting her certificate for President's Academic Award is Shelly Dawson.

Awarding the certificate for being most involved in Ag to Lance Holiman is Mr. Roger Gandy.

As she receives the Band Alumni Scholarship, Liz Weinen gives Mr. Glover a farewell hug.



Awards Day

Nearing the close of the 1985-86 school year, many seniors, as well as juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and faculty were honored with awards at the Annual Awards Assembly on Friday, May 23. This tradition is not just used as a way to get out of class, but to let the

seniors know what they have achieved and to honor them. "I believe the awards assembly is good for the moral of the seniors; it gives them incentive to go on to bigger and better things with confidence." says senior Michael Prewitt.

The Winners Are:

DIANA JOHNSON - Advanced Art
 MICHELLE MATHIEWS - Crafts
 KENNY SIKES - Drawing 1
 KATRINA GLOVER - Most Improved Underclassman
 GARY BLACKBURN - Most Improved Super Underclassman
 AMY WILSON - Typing 1, Spanish II
 PAULA GREEN - Accounting
 SANDRA USREY - Personal Finance
 DON GRAHAM - Chess, Advanced Texas Studies
 PATRICIA NELSON - English 1
 ANNA STARK - English 1 /Honors
 CHRIS MALCOLM - Correlated English II
 PAIGE PENNY - English II
 KIM GRUBBS - English II
 JENNY POOL - English II / Honors
 ANGELA HUNT - English III AP
 DEN HUGHES - English IV
 JERRY SNYDER - English IV AP
 NO HOANG - American History, Physics
 DREW WYRICK - American Government, Anatomy & Physiology

DANIEL WYRICK - Free Enterprise
 DAN MORRISON - World History, Speech
 DELORES KYLE - Pre-Algebra
 ARRON SMITH - Algebra 1
 BOBBY RASH - Algebra II, Biology 1
 CHRISTY FRIZZELL - F.O.M.
 WENDY WILLIAMSON - Pre-Calculus
 AUSTIN JUMPER - Informal Geometry
 SAM DAILEY - Geometry
 GLEN LOVE - Computer Math 1
 TERESA WILSON - Computer Math II
 BAILEY CURTIS - Newspaper Journalism
 ANDRELLA JOHNSON - Resource 12th
 TAMMY HALL - Resource 11th
 CHARLES RAY - Resource 10th
 RONNIE SMITH - Resource 9th
 WESLEY DENNIS - Biology II
 JAMES ARNOLD - Intro. Physical Science
 TAMMY DIXON - Physical Science
 WHITNEY CURTIS - Chemistry
 ANGELA LINDSEY - Spanish 1
 TWANNA RILES - Drama
 BEVERLY MCCOY - Library



Receiving the President's Academic Fitness Award from Mr. Whitman is senior Whitney Curtis.

GRADUATION

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Mr. Jerry Taylor hands Drew Wyrick his diploma nearing the end of the ceremony.

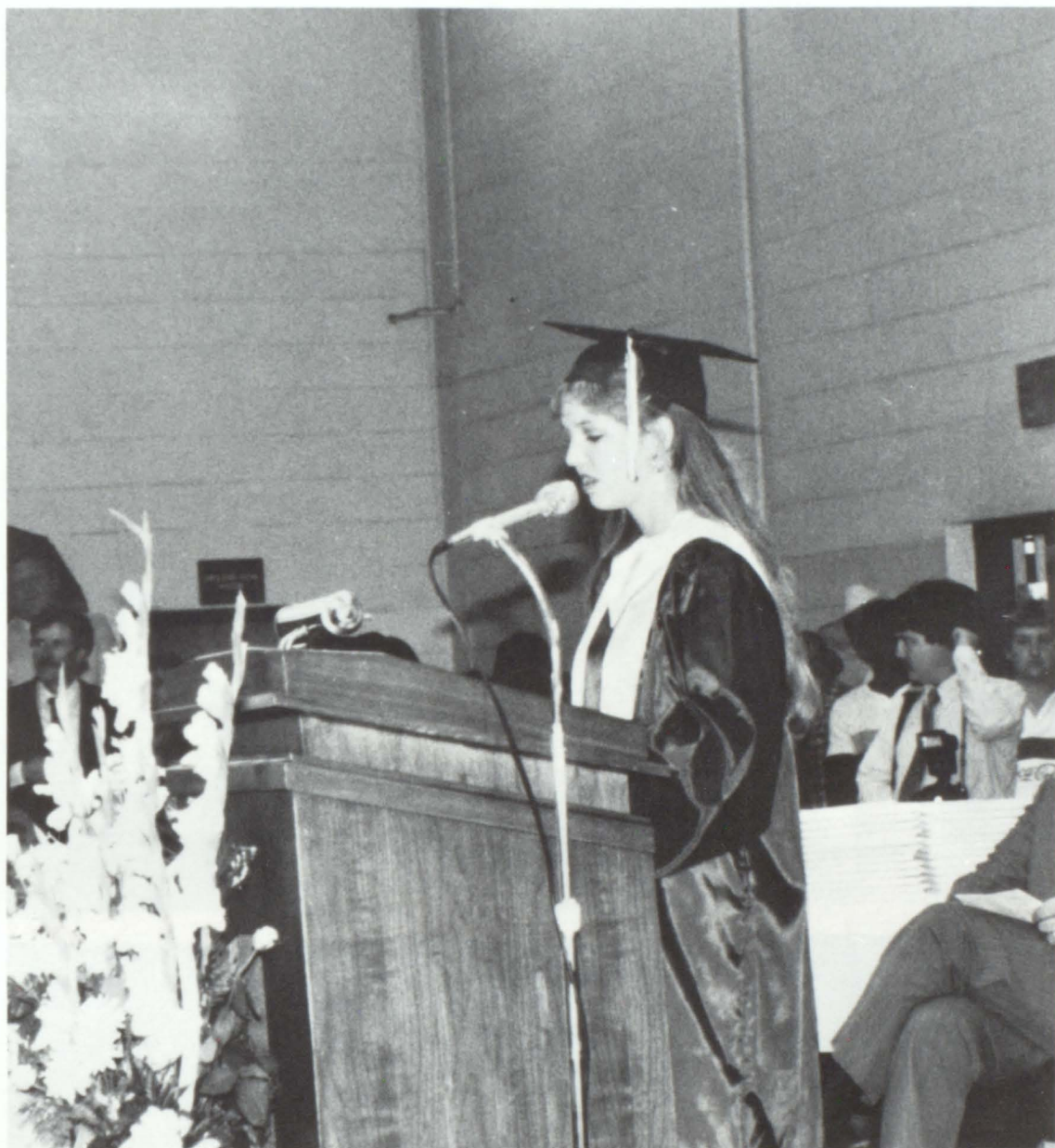


Shaking over and receiving under, Chris Johnson is congratulated by Dr. Johnson.



Holding up the traditional four fingers, the seniors sing the school song.

Salutatorian Whitney Curtis address her classmates at graduation.



The End Of The Road

On Thursday night, May 29, some 2,000 parents, relatives, and friends filled the HCJC gymnasium to watch the 163 seniors graduate. Even though the building was hot and crowded, it didn't diminish the excitement that was apparent in every senior's expression.

The prospective graduates eagerly lined up and marched to the seats in the center of the floor to the tune of "Pomp and Circum-

stance". First on the stage was Stuart Spitzer who presented the invocation. Two seniors which had the highest and second highest grade point average were rewarded as Valedictorian and Salutatorian. They were Teresa Wilson and Whitney Curtis. Curtis was first to make her address which concerned success. "Happiness is the key to success," stated Curtis. Wilson's speech followed and advised her peers that they should make peace. "Let's stop the hurrying," urged Wilson. After the welcome from Mr. Tom Whitman, Wayne

announced the class of '86 as graduates. In unison, each senior moved his or her tassel from left to right.

Lead by the Junior Ushers, the graduates walked across the stage to receive their diploma. After all the diplomas were distributed, Toni Painter led the school song. After the benediction by John Berrier, the group once again marched out to end the ceremony.

Outside the gym congratulations were given and received and 163 new adventures had begun.

Standing in line to walk across the stage and receive her certificate of graduation is Shelly Dawson.



JUNIOR USHERS

Juniors help Seniors



Pacing the seniors while they receive their diplomas is junior Matt Thompson.



Standing by the stage at graduation were Kirstin Eddings and Lance Beck.



Ushering the seniors and the crowd at commencement are the junior ushers.

Passing out invitations to the seniors to go to the prom, junior usher Paranya Johnson gives Terry Holder his invitation.

Junior usher Twana Riles presents No Hoang, sophomore, with the Student Senator of the Year at the awards assembly.

RIGHT this way



Eleven juniors were honored by being chosen by the staff and seniors of 1986 to hold the position of Junior Ushers. These 11 students, six of which were girls and five boys, were selected as nominees on the basis of grades, conduct and attitude.

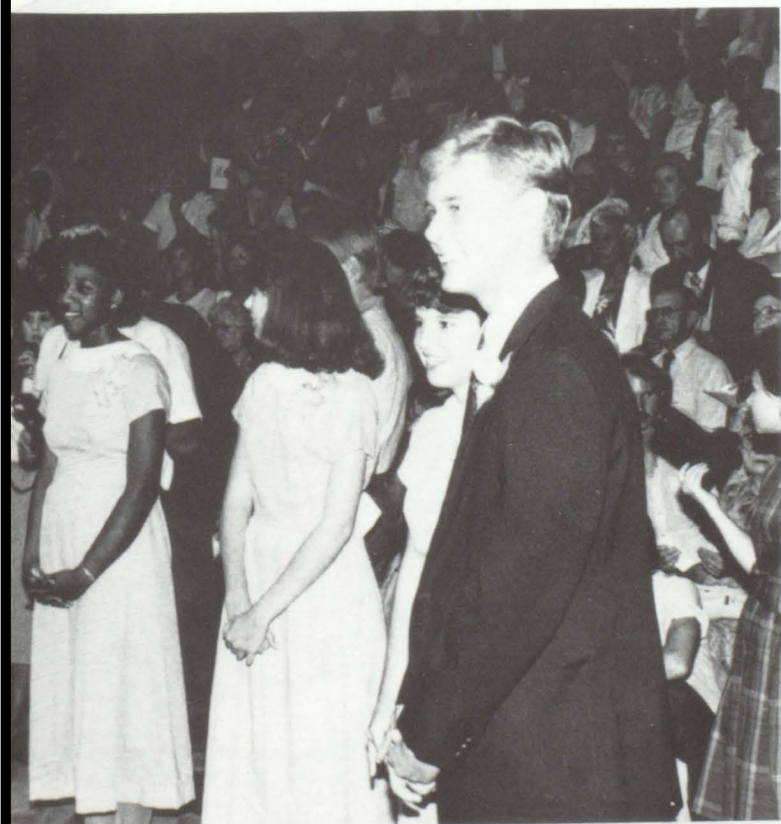
Lisa Anderson, Michelle Cary, Katie Collins, Kirstin Eddings, Paranya Johnson and Twana Riles were the female ushers. Lance Beck, Tim Cincar, Javier Delgado, Joe McCoy and Matt Thompson were the male ushers.

The duties for the ushers began with the handing out of invitations and the decorating of the prom. After the preliminaries were taken care of, the ushers were able to relax and greet the prom go'ers.

The next activity was the distributing of awards at the awards Assembly.

Leading the seniors to their seats and passing out programs at the Baccalaureate on Sunday, May 26 was another job the ushers performed.

Finally, the night arrived, graduation night. The ushers again handed out programs and guided the seniors, but this ceremony was special to the ushers. Lance Beck explains, "All the duties of the Junior Ushers were an enjoyable experience, but graduation was what I liked the most, because the juniors were able to be a part of a very cherished moment for all seniors."



Lining Roland Herriage up to get his diploma, Lisa Anderson watches for the next senior to go on stage.

Watching the seniors walk across the stage during graduation are junior ushers Twana Riles and Javier Delgado.

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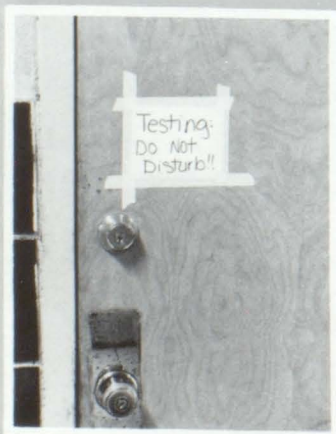
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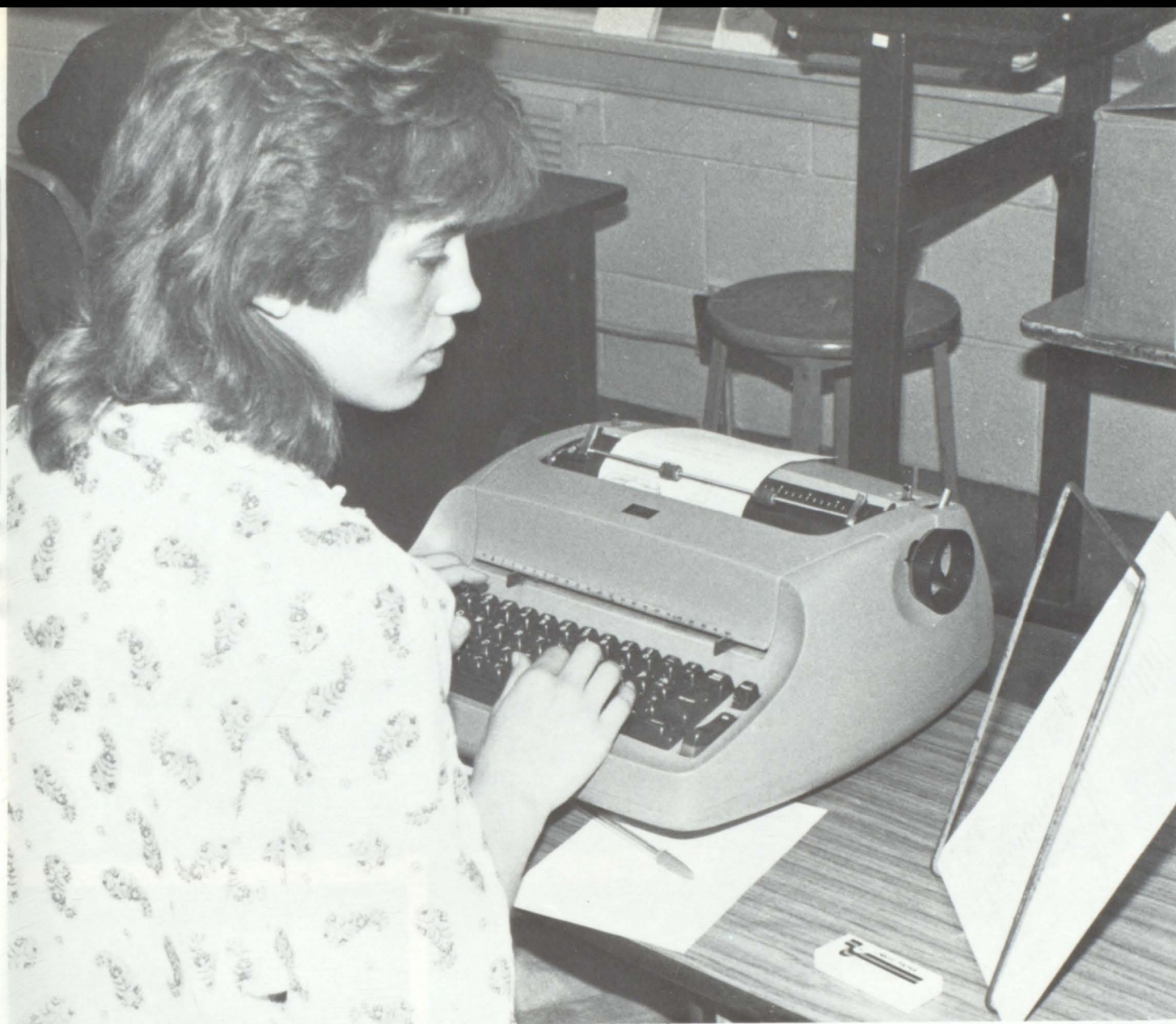
My class was chosen to be given a practice achievement test and the "Do not disturb" sign on the door was to prevent an interruption so we wouldn't have to take it again. — Zan Tidmore

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Sitting in the library with his feet propped up, senior Wade Lawyer, is prepared for some serious note taking for his research paper.

Working in Ag class, seniors Johnny Green, Jim Wylie, and Bradley Lambright repair a grinder.



In Mrs. Harville's Typing I class, sophomore Lynn Richardson learns to set up a table which is one of the skills taught in this class.



Beginning last year with the 'improvements' of Housebill 72, there have been many changes at AHS. Included in these modifications are the new graduation requirements for the freshmen and sophomores, TEAMS tests for the juniors and late graduation for the seniors and the TE-CAT for the teachers. Apparently, these changes affected everyone and everything throughout the entire year. These, combined with the excitement of the new school and the frustrations of being teenagers, made for a very interrupted school year. When asked how he overlooked the interruptions and got down to business, Gerald Wood stated, "I just have to say, PARDON THE INTERRUPTION!"

'Freeway' Runs One Act To Fourth Place Finish

The drama class, sponsored by Mrs. Agatha Warren, received fourth place in the One Act play, "Freeway", in Carthage for the District Contest on March 15, 1986.

The All Star Cast Award was presented to Twanna Riles and Jenny Pool. Honorable mention all star cast award was presented to Lance

Beck. Mrs. Warren said, "The cast gave a professional presentation, and a special thanks to Corey Chancellor for taking George Brown's place with only one minute to rehearse."

The cast performed with the assistance of their crew consisting of: Chris Majors, Levi Himes, and Robyn Tyner.



Junior Twanna Riles and sophomore Jenny Pool rehearse a scene from the 1 Act play called, "Freeway".

Freshman Susanne Smith and junior Lance Beck, lament over the death of the old woman, sophomore Jenny Pool.



Junior Lance Beck tries to convince the old woman, sophomore Jenny Pool, into moving to an old folks home before the new freeway is built.

Freshman Allison McLendon plays the part of Ludi May in the One Act Play during the rehearsal for district contest held in Carthage.

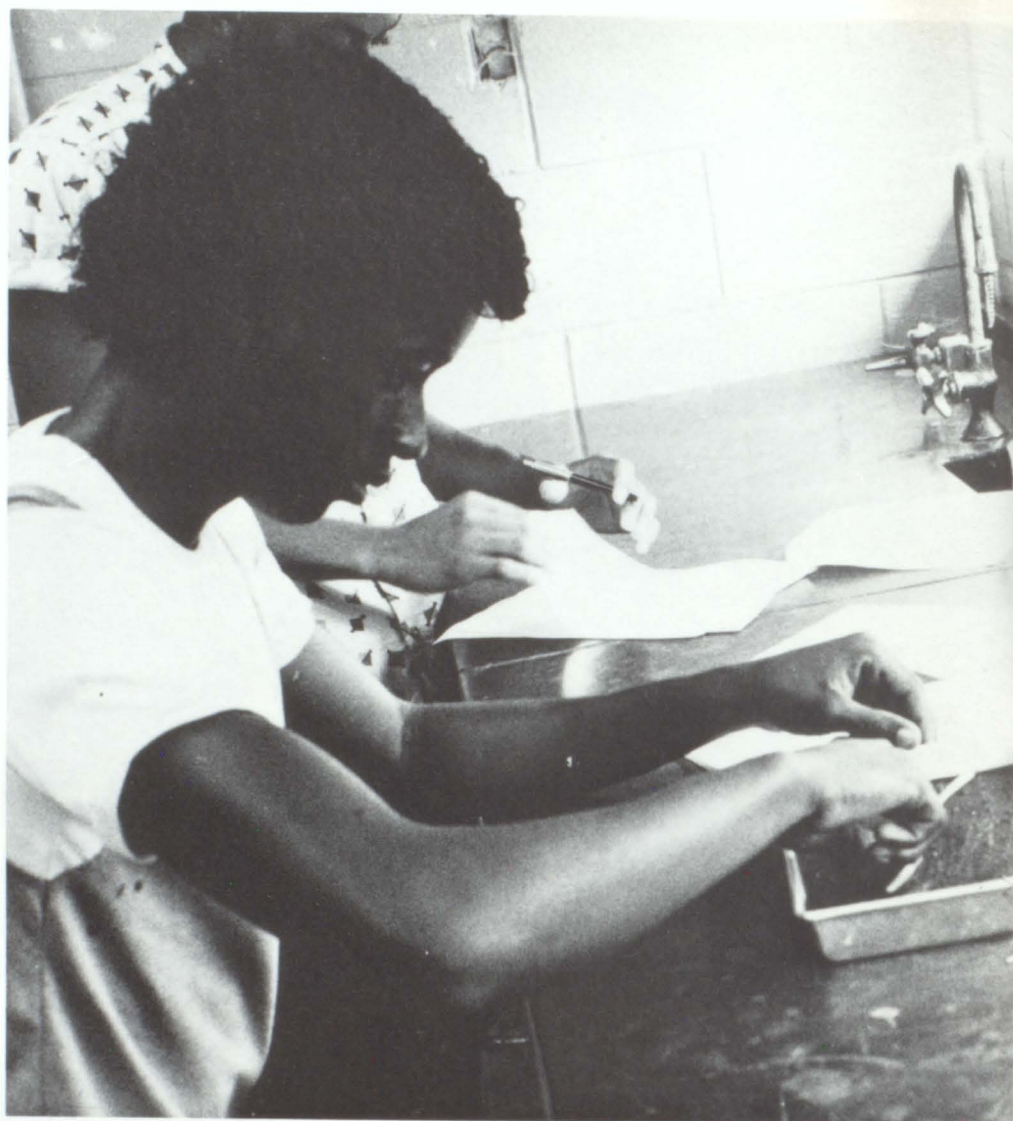


In the One Act play, freshman Allison McLendon accuses freshman Octavia Langly and senior George Brown of

plotting together to put the old woman, junior Twanna Riles, in an old folks home.

Sophomore Davis Ray prepares for the dissection of the earthworm in Mrs. Mansfield's Biology I class.

Heating the chemicals under the Dunson burner, junior Paul Bercier traps gas elements in a test tube.



Getting To The Heart Of It

Experiments prevailed throughout the year in a variety of classes.

Lisa Weatherford's Biology I class prepared for the dissection of the earthworm, crayfish, frog and rat. "I think that dissecting something, such as a cow, and discussing it orally in class is much better than taking notes the whole period", says sophomore Ritchie Paroline.

Coach Gerald Wood's Physics I class experimented with the Telsa Coil, and rested out the mystery of high energy frequency. "An ex-

periment always proves to be more exciting if it has adventurous side effects or is just a tiny bit dangerous", says Jerry Snyder.

The Anatomy and Pysiology class, also raught by Mrs. Weatherford, prepared for the dissection of the feral pig. "The feral pig is going to be the nearest thing to dissect. It will be educating, but fun as well," said junior Shane Morrow.

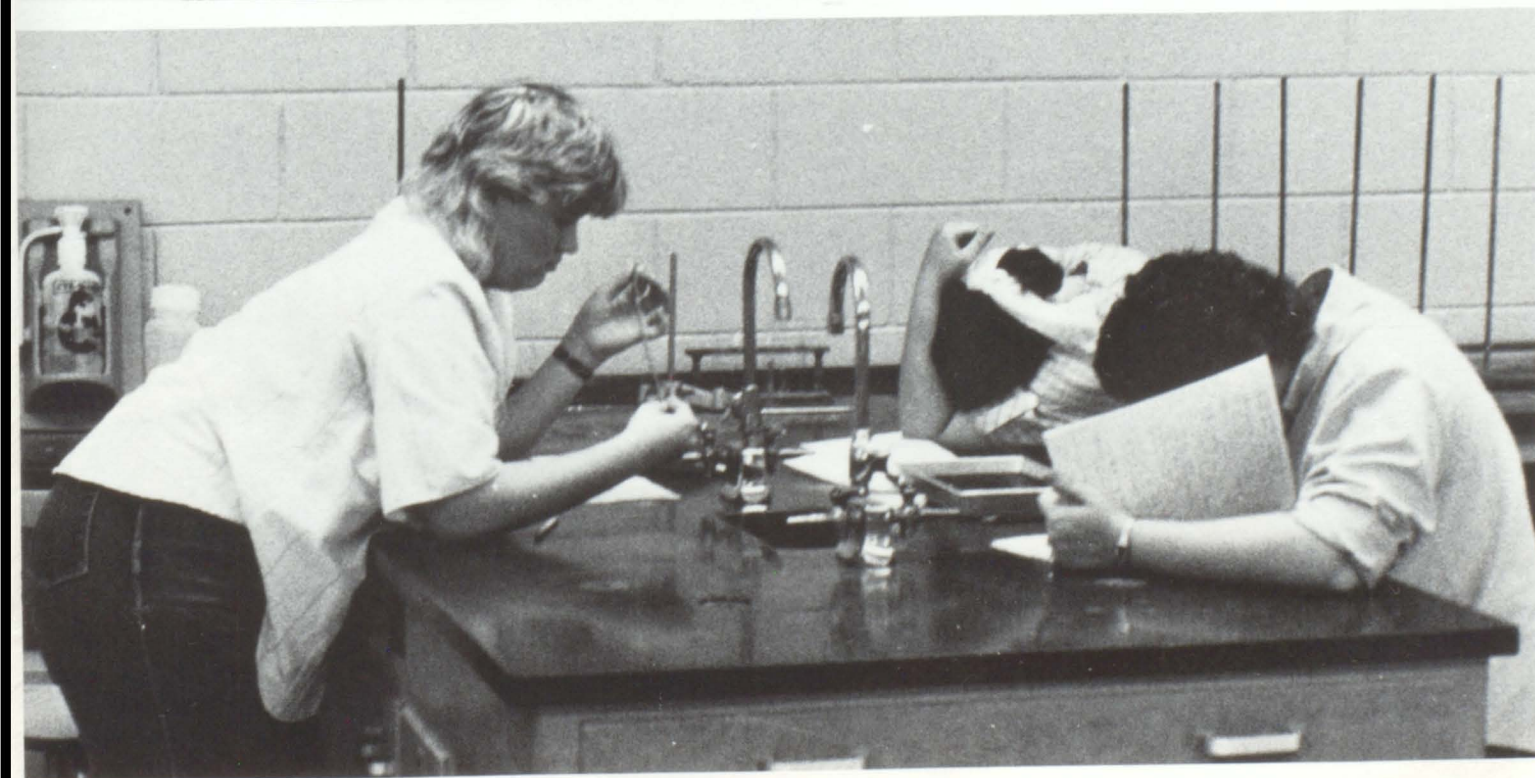
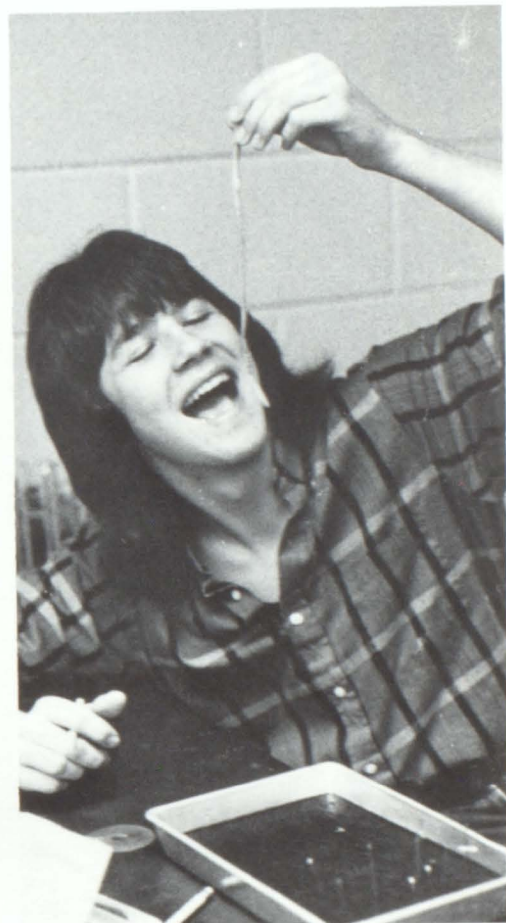
The experiments were easily performed and had very rewarding outcomes, thereby serving their purpose.



Senior Whitney Curris assists junior Lance Beck in measuring chemical substances for an experiment.

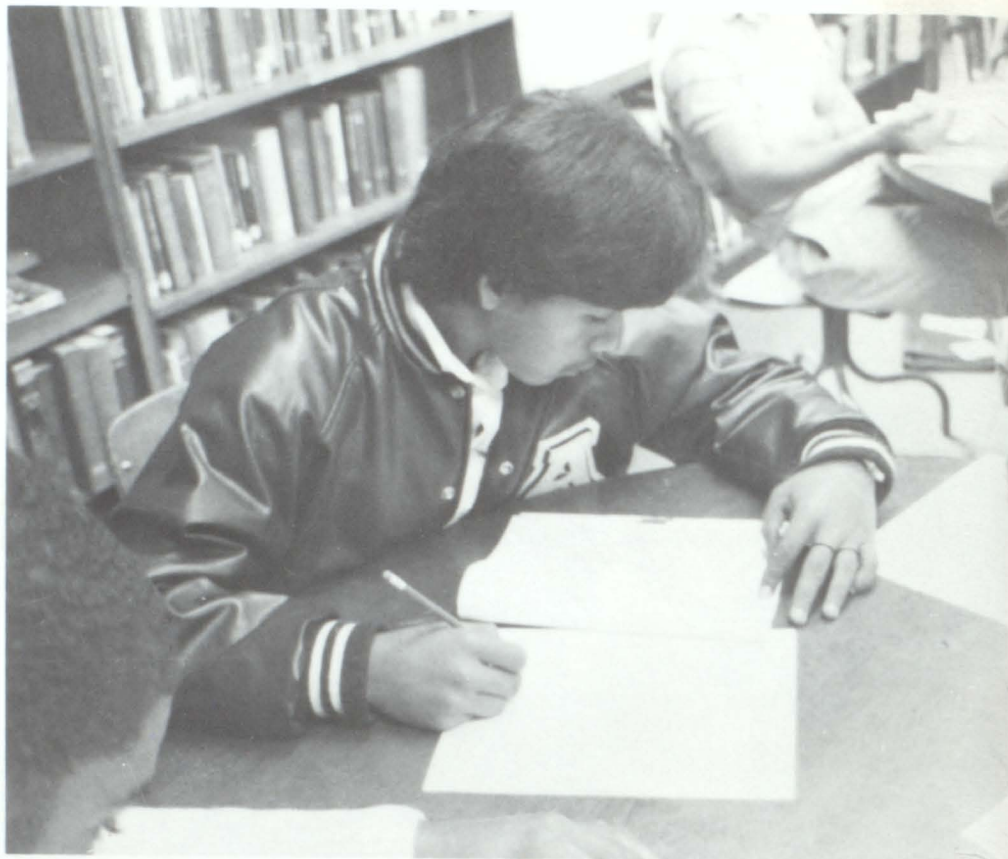
Sophomore Melissa Hanning studies the earthworm while holding her nose to prevent breathing formaldehyde.

Sophomore Ritchie Parolien pretends to eat the worm he is dissecting in his Biology I class.



Junior Javier Delgado works out the math section of the Teems Test on scratch paper.

Working on the social studies portion of the Achievement Test, sophomore Lynn Richardson takes her time.



Sophomore Rosetta Houston works to complete the final section of the Achievement Test.

While waiting for the second portion of the Achievement Test, sophomore Lisa Hudson smiles for the camera.

EXIT TESTING

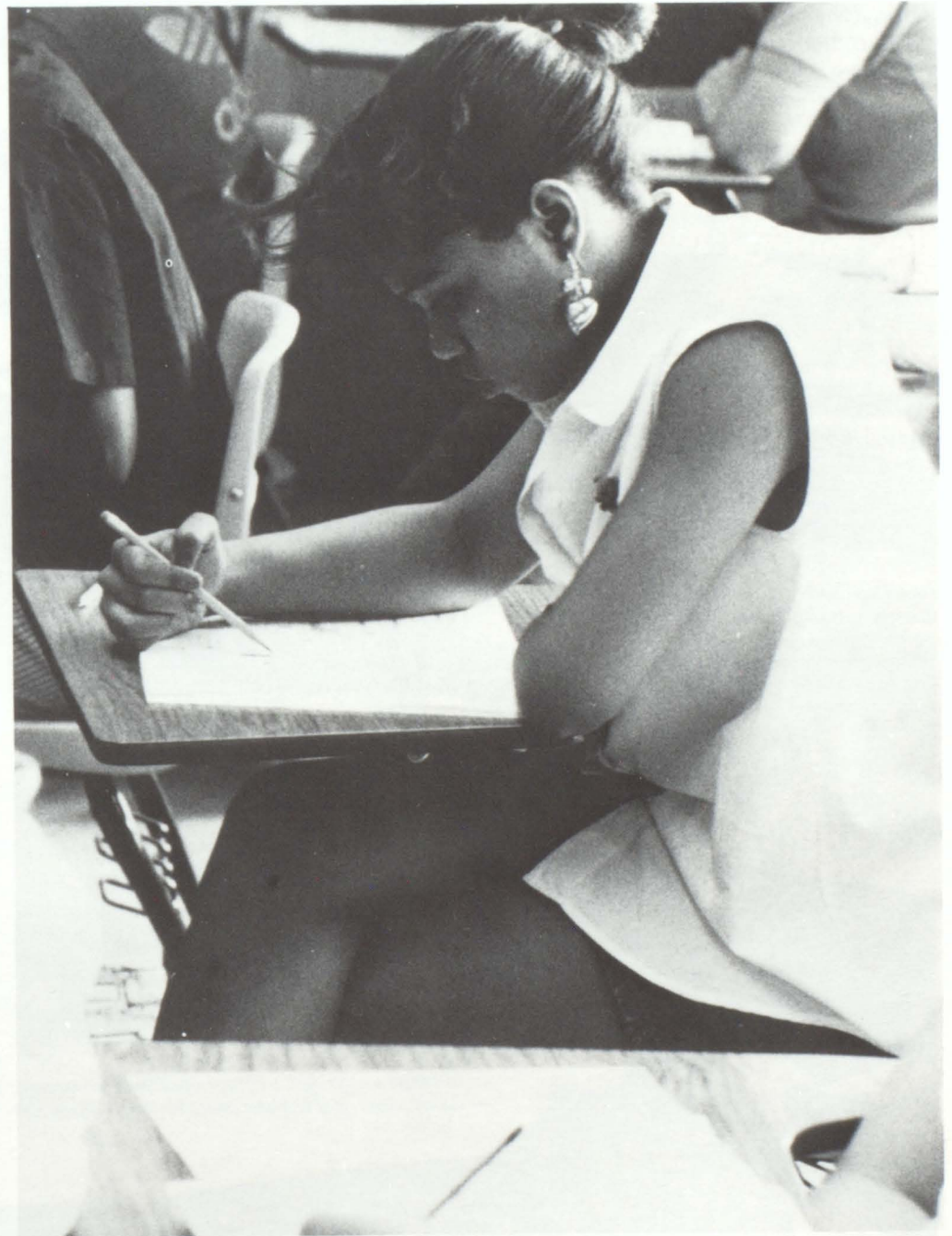
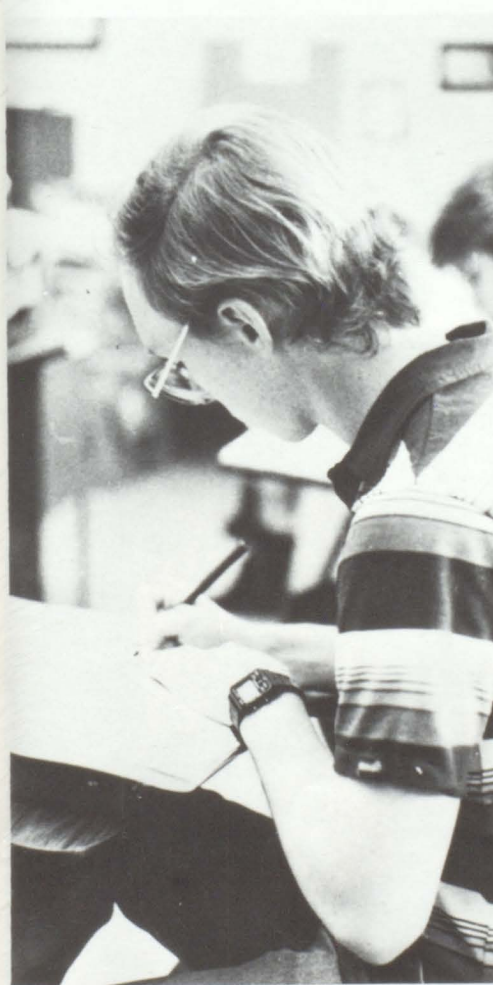
The Teems Test was one of the few tests given to all juniors during 1985.

If a student was not capable of passing, he or she had an opportunity to make it up. Those not passing the test this year, will have two chances next year. Approximately ninety percent of the Junior class passed the test. "To me, the TEEMS tests was a good idea, it will upgrade the leaders of the future", states Willie Sims.

Because of House Bill 72, the Teems Test is now required of all juniors. All seniors must pass it before graduation beginning in 1987.

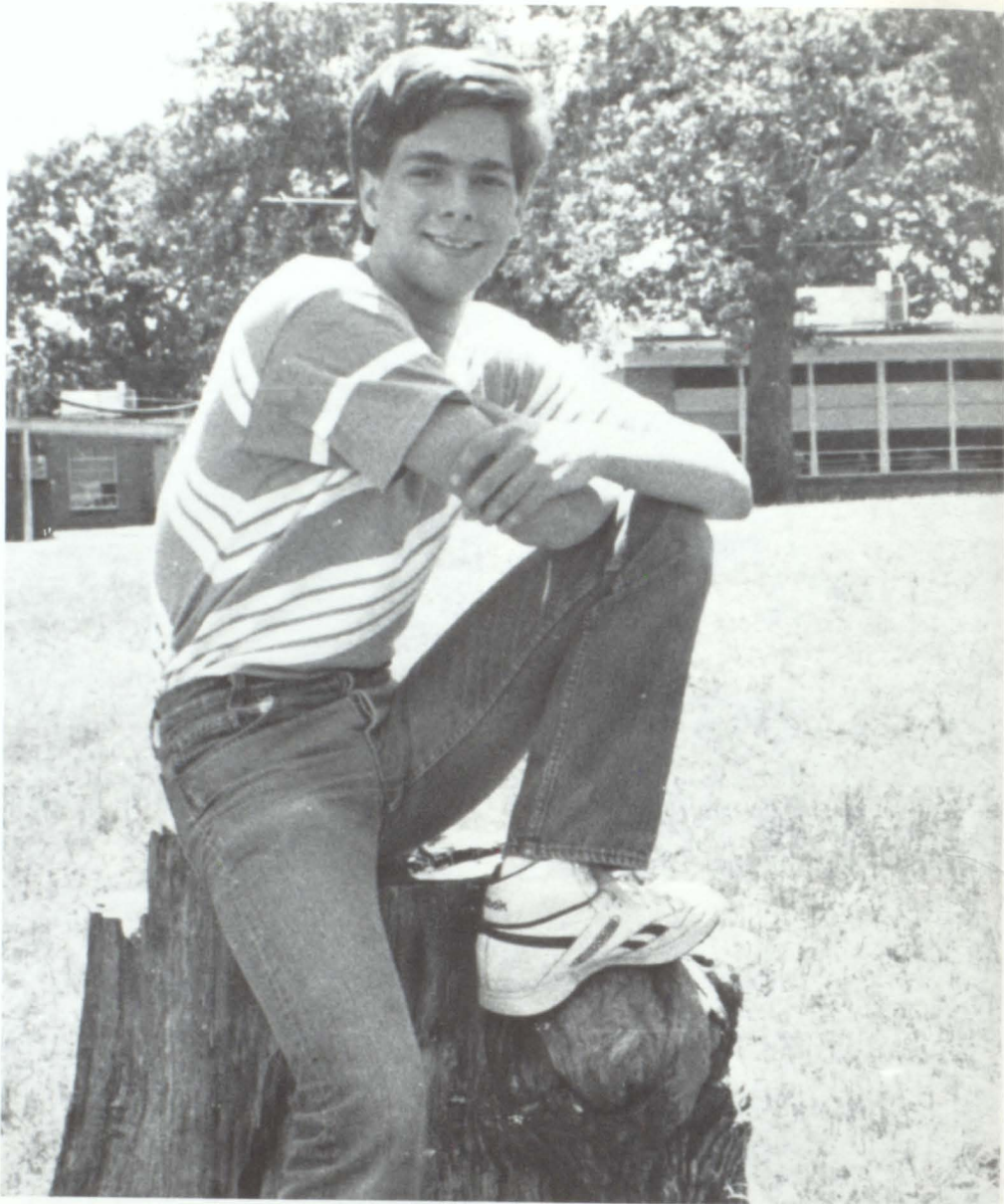
"This minimum proficiency requirement was administered to eleventh grade students for the first time in October, 1985."

The test lasted from two to four hours testing the individual's basic skills of reading, spelling, vocabulary, social studies, science, and mathematics.



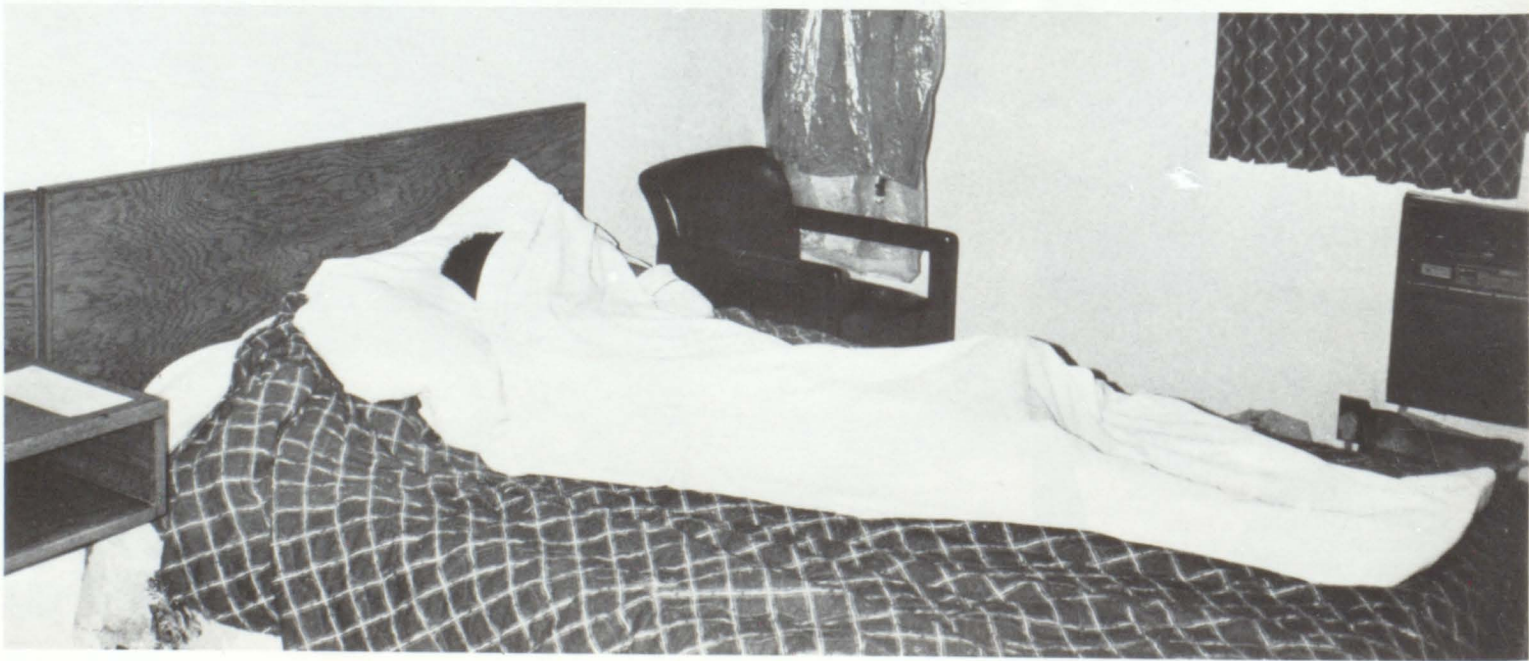
Junior Scott Travis concentrates diligently on solving the problems on the math portion of the Teems Test.

Sophomore Lakindra Sanders takes her time to complete the annual Achievement Test.



Senior Stan Gunn was one of the three Athens High School students to qualify for the National Merit Scholarship.

Sleeping late, Mr. Vaughn pulls the bed covers over his head to avoid having his picture taken while on the ULL trip.



Sophomore Sam Daily and junior Scott Travis play a video game at Pizza Inn in Huntsville on the UIL trip.



AN HONOR FOR THE FUTURE

Fifteen thousand high school seniors nationwide were named in October as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. The seniors were selected out of one million students who took the PSAT during their junior year.

Three of the semi-finalists are Seniors Stan Gunn, Michelle Loseke, and Teresa Wilson.

"I've been very proud to receive such a benefit and have felt basically proud of myself to have had such an honor", is the statement of senior Stan Gunn who intends on going to the University of Texas in Austin when he graduates from high school this year.

Of these three students Wilson placed 38 out of 66,000 students. Gunn placed 105 and Loseke, who graduated a year early last spring, placed 618.

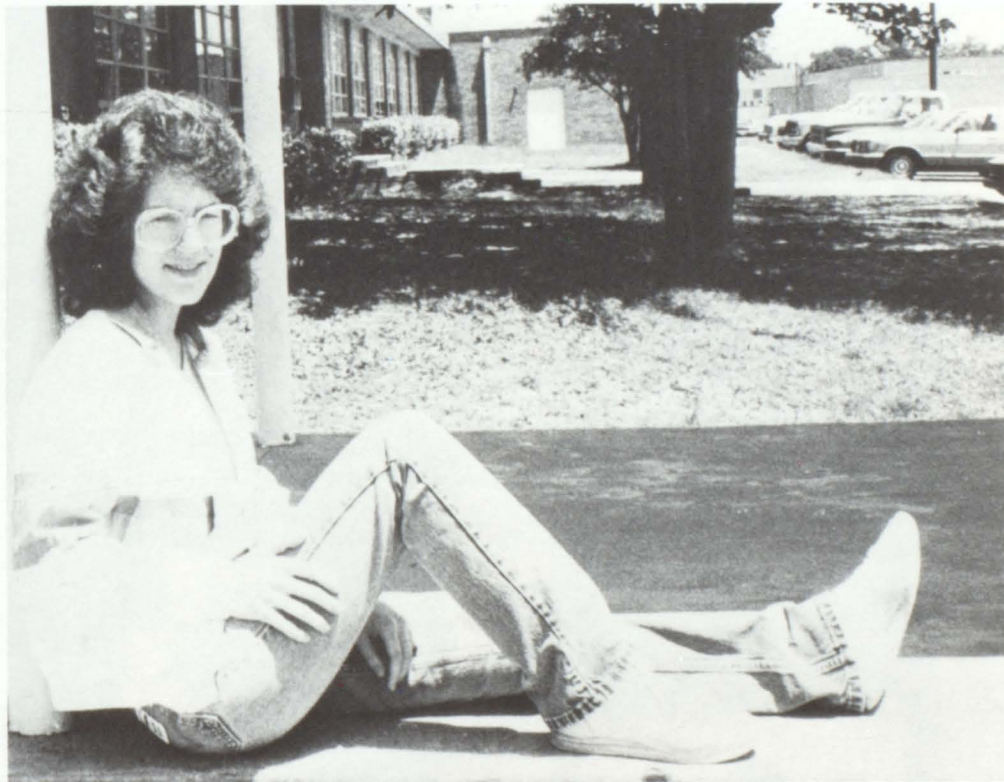
These three students are all eligible to com-

pete for a minimum \$2,000 scholarship, some of which are renewable for four years and a total of about 5,800 merit scholarships worth close to twenty-one million dollars will be awarded next spring.

Each semi-finalist will be considered for one of 1,800 single payment \$2,000 merit scholarships which are allocated on a state representation basis.

Only finalists who meet preferential criteria specified by National Merit scholarship sponsors will be eligible for the two different types of renewable scholarships. One type is a corporate sponsored scholarship and the second is a university sponsored scholarship.

In closing, Stan Gunn states, "If I hadn't been given this National Merit, I'd be working to earn a lot of bucks to put my way through college."



Senior Teresa Wilson qualified for the National Merit Scholarship with three other students at AHS.

Sophomore Amy Wilson and Sam Daily visit the replica of Sam Houston's barn at a Memorial Park in Huntsville, Texas.

Time Out



It was an exciting home game against the Carthage Bulldogs. I was helping the coaches out by keeping stats and other records. — Scott Freeman, junior

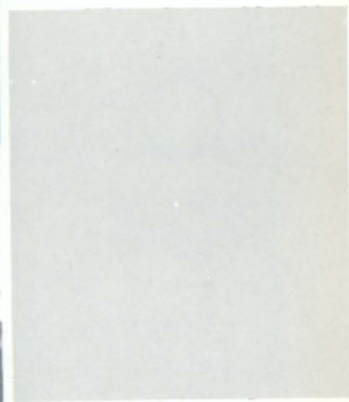


At the First Annual Athens Horner Powerlifting Meet, junior Robbie Yeary shows a grimace as he

makes an attempt at the dead lift.

As we watch the daily changes of our old campus transform into a construction site, we plan new ways in which to perform our sports. They tore up our track and plowed up our practice field and we began to think soon we would have nothing left. However, in order to compensate for the damage to us, a new practice field was formed across the street from Bruce Field. This kept up happy until track sea-

son and tennis season rolled around. Then we had to regroup. It was decided that the tennis team would practice their tennis anywhere possible — namely the Cain Center and the college courts. We thought, "Okay, that's not so bad." But the bad news was yet to come — the track team had to drive to Malakoff to practice. Oh, boy, who would ever have thought we'd be saying a million times — "PARDON THE INTERRUPTION!"



Running in to the dugout during the Carthage game, senior Robbie Neff and junior Troy Greene prepare to bat.

The Horner Varsity football team breaks through to open another home game in what turned out to be a somewhat successful season.

The Lady Horner volleyball team takes a time out to get some instructions and pointers from the coach in order to score to win another game.



One STEP Closer

"I felt like we made progress towards becoming a championship team because at times our kids played like champions." . . . Coach John Hacker

The Athens Hornets brought down the curtain on a successful 1985 varsity football season with a final victory over the Palestine Wildcats 24-8. This victory was good enough to clinch a tie for second place in District 8-4A South with the Carthage Bulldogs.

The successful season began on a warm September night in Ennis, when Athens drilled the Lions. They then racked up home wins over Seagoville and Terrell, plus adding a tie game on the road at Whitehouse. The Fairfield Eagles upser the team in not only the final pre-season game, but also Homecoming at Bruce Field.

District play began with Thirty-nine points scored and a win in Jacksonville. Athens then met the two district powers, Henderson and Carthage, back to back. After a monsoon at Bruce Field, the Hornets became the only district team all year to outplay the eventual champ Henderson. But a touchdown pass gave the Lions a 6-0 win.

In Carthage, the Hornets and the Bulldogs battled to a 14-14 tie that sent Carthage to the play-offs due to an edge in penetrations inside the twenty yard line. The season was wrapped up with two consecutive wins over Chapel Hill and Palestine. **Coach Clifford** commented, "They were a great group and a really fun bunch to coach. I'm really going to miss the seniors."

At the third annual football banquet, senior **Mark Bass** was named the Most Valuable Player for the offense and the "The Dynamic Duo", seniors **Trey Curington** and **Robbie Neff**, for the defense.

Head coach John Hacker takes a water break while concentrating on the next play.



Senior tight end, Clint West, warms up the quarterback before the beginning of the second half of the Seagoville game.

Wade Lawyer, senior, jumps to catch a pass, while a Terrel Tiger grabs him from behind.





Junior Quarterback Corey Chancellor pitches the ball during the Athens-Jacksonville dual. The Hornets performed their First Shurout of the season defeating Jacksonville 39-0.

During a Thursday afternoon practice, senior Stuart Spitzer returns to the huddle after catching a pass.



The Varsity football team is (front row) Manager Steve Harris, Robert Jeter, Johnny Green, Robert Moreland, Corey Chancellor, Eric Mills, Javier Delgado, Marcus Royall, Jerry Snyder, Todd Weeks, Tony Phillips. (second row) video coordinator Brian Ponder, Trey Curington, Morris Gross, Kenny Sikes, James Dailey, John Cotten, Robbie Richardson, Clint West, Scott Ward, Johnny Ervin, Quan Hoang, James Pittman, manager Eric Howell, (third row) Coach Steve Clifford, Tony Dora, Robbie Neff, Mark Logan, Michael Walker, Andy Arnold, Scott Stewart, Rodney Jarret, James Austin, Stuart Spitzer, Matt Thompson, Coach Dean Jackson, (last row) Coach John Hacker, Coach Mark Sartain, Coach Terry Eason, Paul Preiser, Lawrence Sanders, Troy Greene, Mark Bass, Anthony Wright, Doug Gage, Bradley Davis, Todd Hunter, Brian Hudson, Wade Lawyer, Coach Marty Secord, Coach David Simmons.

Coach Notes:

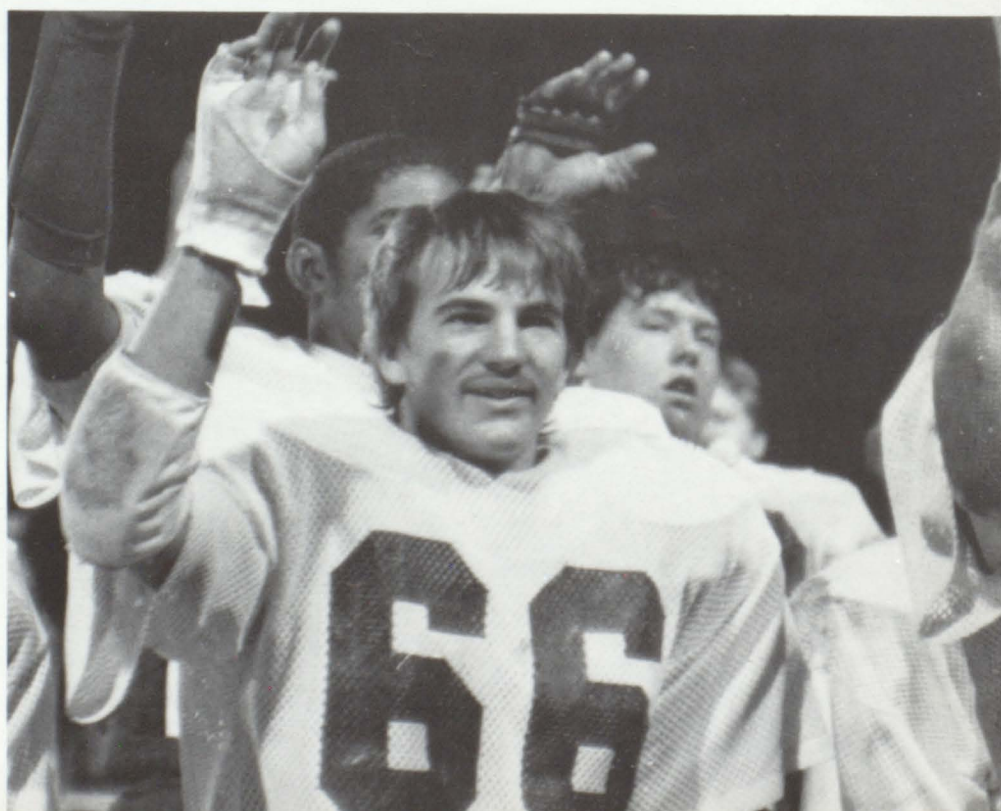
	AHS	OPP
Ennis	24	14
Seagoville	18	14
Whitehouse	7	14
Terrell	19	7
Fairfield	19	14
*Jacksonville	39	20
*Carthage	0	0
*Chapel Hill	14	6
*Palestine	14	14
6 wins, 2 losses, 2 ties	24	7
* District Game		8

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The "Swarm" defense slaps a high five after another outstanding defensive stop against the Carthage Bulldogs.

John Cotten, junior, holds his hand high symbolizing that Athens was a "fourth quarter" team.



Although James Austin, junior, performs a perfect ruckle to stop a Fairfield Eagle from scoring, the game resulted in a homecoming loss, 20-19.

Senior Michael Walker overpowers a Carthage bulldog causing him to fumble the ball as junior Troy Green looks on to help.



The Year that ALMOST was . . .

"I thought the Carthage game was very exciting and everyone played a great game but we came up a little short." . . . Tony Dora, senior.

UNITY! That's what the football season was all about . . . At Carthage we were down fourteen points at the half but came back to tie. With Henderson we were never down, they got one lucky break. We were as close as a team could get", commented senior **Mark (Billy) Bass**.

The 1985 Varsity Hornets looked to hold a promising spot in the 8-AAAA play-offs. The Hornets needed wins against Henderson and Carthage to ensure a place in the play-offs.

The team withstood seven inches of rain but not the Henderson Lions, as they lost 6-0 to the state-ranked team. Fighting to the fourth quarter, Henderson threw a short pass, scoring six and missing the extra point. With two missed field goals, Athens did not score.

A win over Carthage the following week would still ensure a play-off spot for Athens. After a two and one-half hour drive to Carthage, the teams battled to a 14-14 tie and the Bulldogs advanced to the play offs on penetrations 4-2. **Coach Sartain** felt, "It was gratifying to see some of the young men become great football players. I was disappointed we did not make the play-offs because we were good enough."

Though the final results were disappointing, the Hornets knew they had definitely shown their championship quality. Senior **Todd Weeks** expressed, "Although we did not fulfill our ultimate goal of playing more than ten games, we opened the door for upcoming Varsity teams. You might say we made ourselves known in District 8-AAAA."

Although the pass was thrown short, senior Stuart Spitzer struggles to try and make the catch. The game resulted in a 20-19 loss to Fairfield.

Six Shut-outs And Impressive Success

Three hundred sixty versus forty-four. The Hornets compiled more than eight times the amount of points their opponents scored. Six games ended as triumphs with the other team left scoreless. The 1985 JV football players had a season to remember.

By a mere four points Athens was defeated in it's only loss to Henderson, whom they finished second behind in district 8-AAAA standings. Despite the one loss, Horner **Chris Allen** professed "We were winners all the way." The defensive blockers and offensive scorers united as one for a season record of nine

victories and only one loss. "We proved ourselves by winning our games", quoted sophomore **Todd West**. Winning was the aim of the team, a goal which junior **Willie Sims** stated, "We worked hard for all the time."

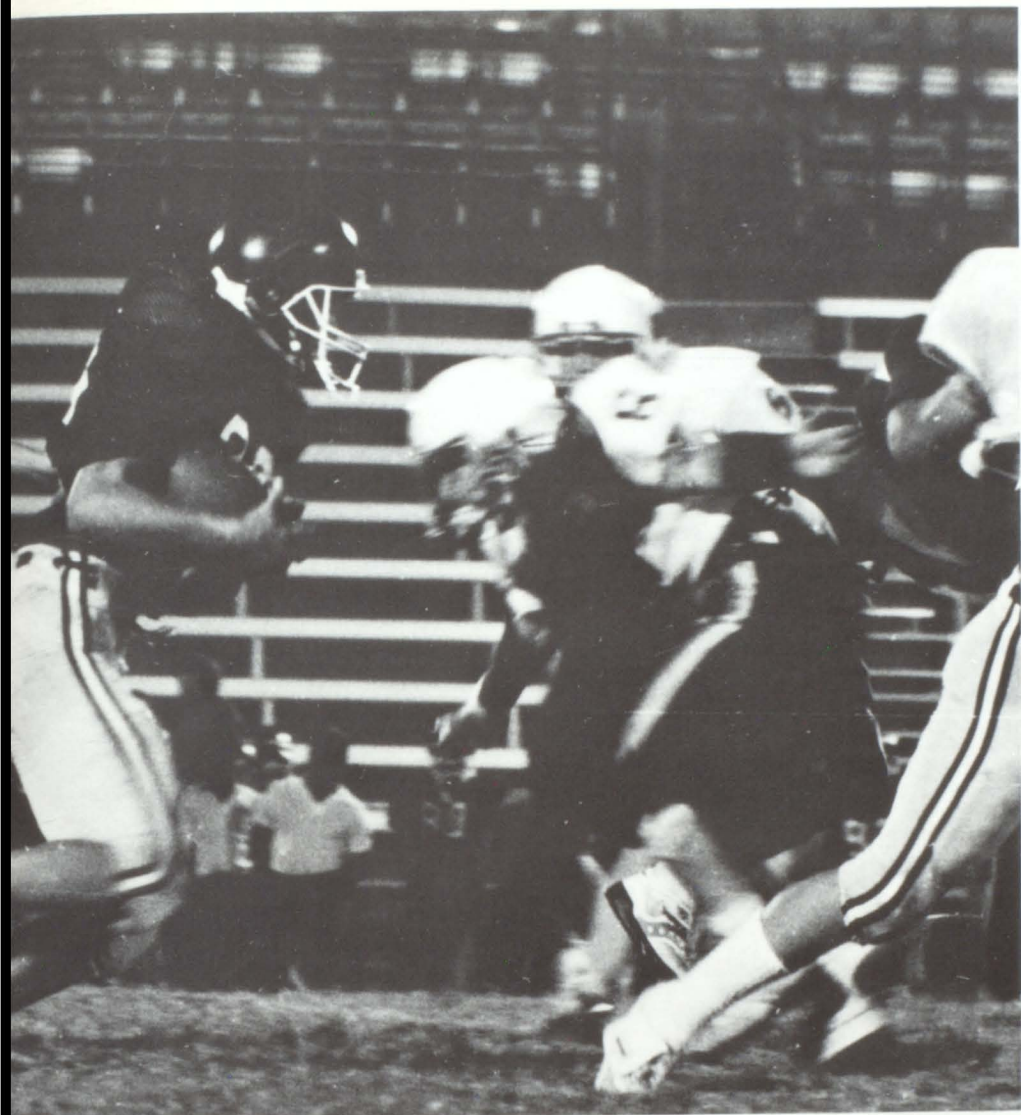
Coach Dave Simmons believed, "It was an outstanding season. We had a group of guys who played really hard. The most outstanding thing is that they averaged thirty-six points per game. There is a lot of good talent that will help the varsity next year." The year which **Joe McCoy** predicted, "We will be better than ever."



In the season finale at Palestine which the Hornets won 28-8, Joe McCoy catches this pass just before being racked.

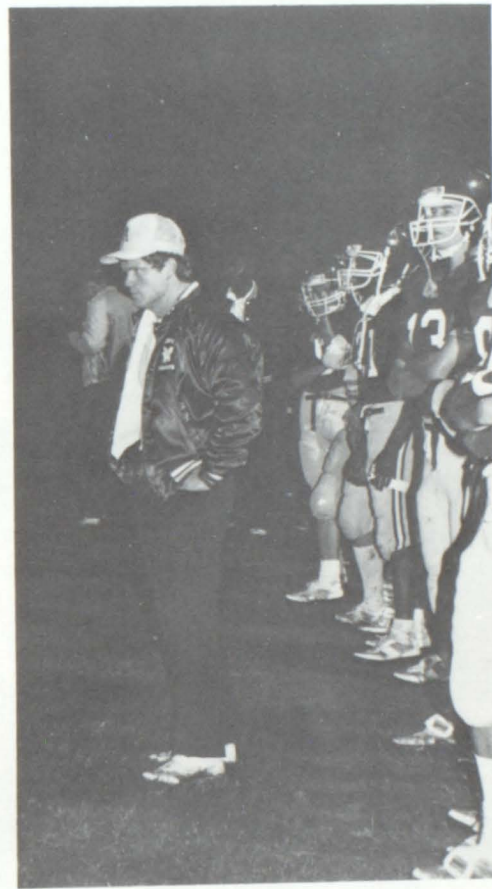


Sophomore **Anthony Chilton** maneuvers himself to receive a pass from junior **Jay Strelter** during the win over Chapel Hill, 35-0.



Sophomore Paul Arthur makes an attempt to bypass the Whitehouse defensive line, aiding in a 41-6 victory for Athens.

Coach Dave Simmons looks on intently as the JV Hornets produce another win against Carthage 25-0.



The JV football team is (front row) Jason Carter, David Snyder, Michael Hunsaker, Chris Hacker, Wade Carter, Scot Freeman, Willie Sims, Scott Foster, Brad Adair, Benny Roberts, (second row) Todd West, Allen Stallings, Ricky Carter, Dobby Farris, Doug Perkins, Kelly Ivy, Doug McRoberts, Rufus Johnson, Paul Arthur Donnie Rogers, (third row) Todd Lunceford, Eric Smith, Shane Lewis, Randy Yeary, Keno Brown, Tony Kale, Chris Allen, Phillip Moreland, Joe McCoy, Jeff Thomas, (back row) Coach Terry Eason, Michael Perry, Jay Stelter, Trent Starke, John Howard, Davis Ray, Anthony Chiles, Rodney Baker, Brian Crabtree, Coach Dean Jackson, and Coach David Simmons.

Coach Notes:

	AHS	OPP
o Ennis		
o Seagoville	27	6
o Whitehouse	41	6
o Terrell	41	0
o Fairfield	34	6
* Jacksonville	67	0
* Henderson	39	0
* Carthage	20	0
o Chapel Hill	25	24
o Palestine	35	0
	28	0
* District games	9 wins, 1 loss	8

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Jeff Dowdle, freshman, warms up his kick during the pregame practice at Bruce Field while Dan Morrison looks on.

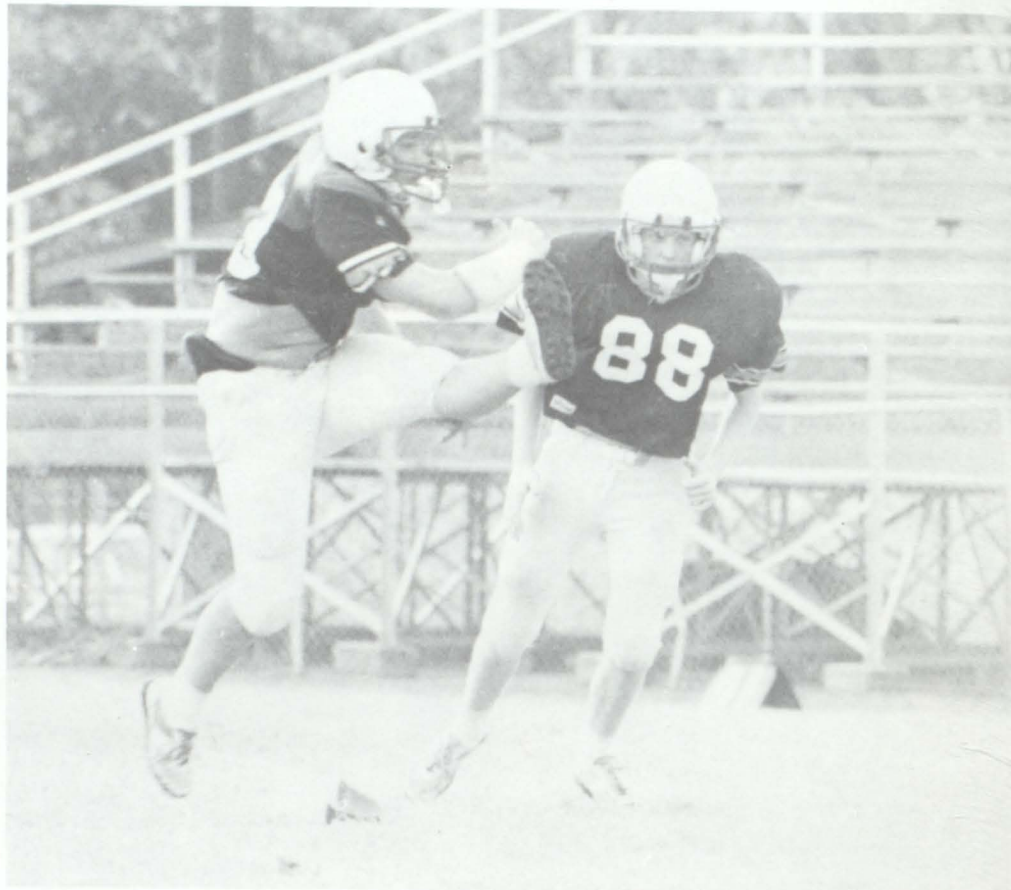
Quarterback Clayton George aims a pass to a Horner receiver during the battle against Ennis which we lost 0-44.

Dedicated

One word can be used to describe the 1985 freshmen football team: DEDICATED. Each morning at seven a.m. Coach Wood blew the whistle, marking the beginning of morning workouts for the thirty-four players.

The team which had seen only two previous over Palestine. The 3-7 record did not discourage the players. Coach **John Williamson** stated "I feel our record did not indicate our success. Most of the players improved throughout the season. They all worked hard despite some setbacks." Sticking together through the good and the bad, and as Coach **Marty Secord** said, "supporting each other through the rough spots", the Hornets were constantly working for team improvement. "Even though we didn't come out on top, we worked hard" add **Clayton George**.

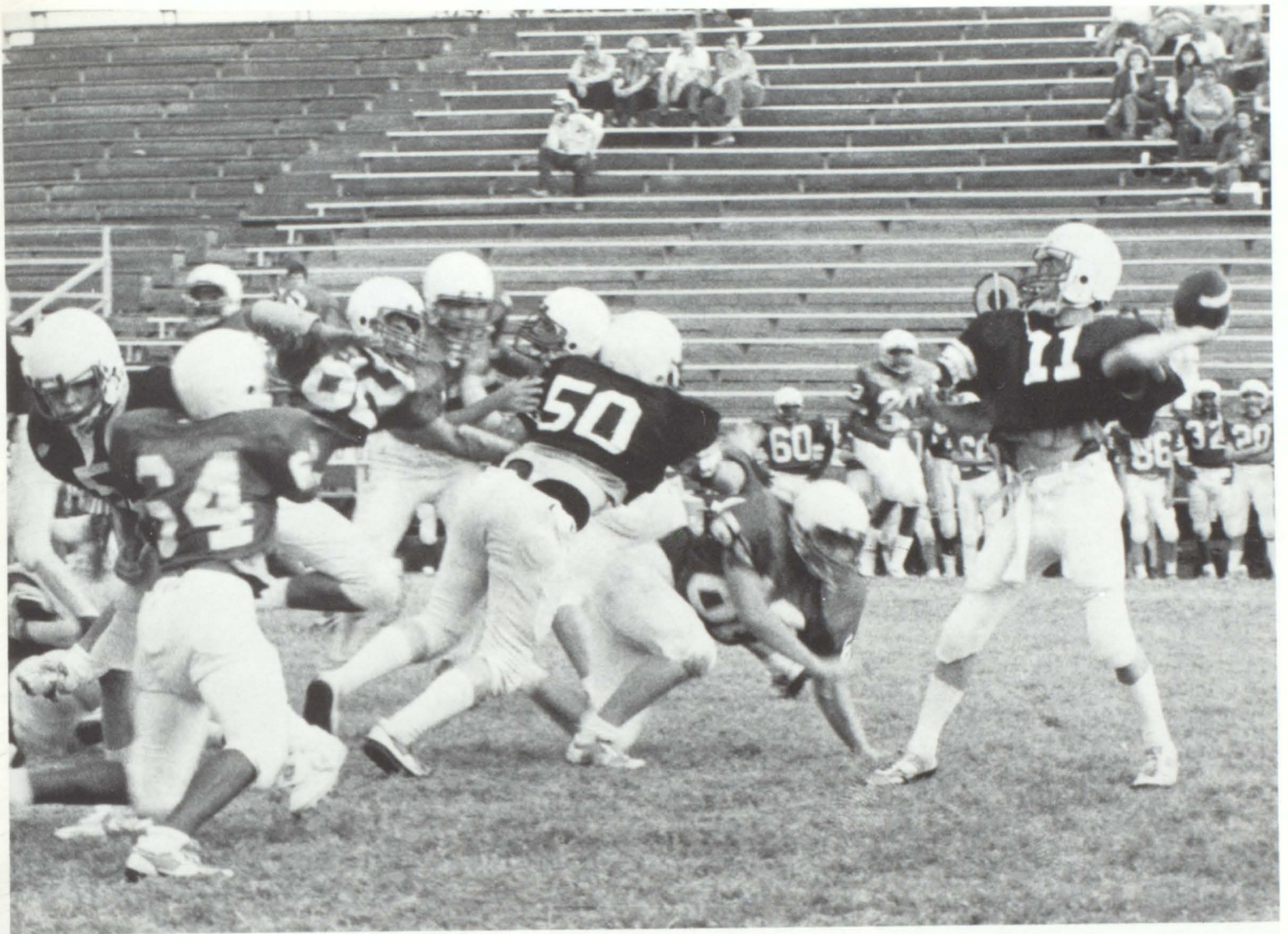
Coaches Secord and Williamson both professed to having enjoyed coaching the freshmen Hornets. **Corey Wilson** summarized the season by saying "We had a good year and good coaches. It was a learning experience and we're looking forward to next year."



	AHS	OPP
Ennis	0	44
Seagoville	8	12
Whitehouse	14	0
Terrell	14	8
Fairfield	6	14
*Jacksonville	6	7
*Henderson	6	12
*Carthage	6	7
*Chapel Hill	24	33
*Palestine	26	0
3 wins, 7 losses		
* District games		
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The freshmen football team are (front row) Jesse Johnson, Wesley Wood, Doug McGee, Corey Wilson, Brant Bennett, Mark Baldwin, James Donnell, Randy Sims, (second row) Michael Doherty, Billy Brewer, Dale Roberson, Bryan Clemmons, Jason Greene, Ross Thomason, Matt Majors, Thurston Rockmore, (third row) Coach Marty Secord, Dan Morrison, Jason Thomas, Russell Rayburn, Chad Hargrave, David Williams, Monty Rasco, Clayton George, Coach Gerald Wood, (back row) Coach John Williamson, Brad Hart, Jeff Dowdle, Frank Patterson, Dale Lawyer, Chad Lawyer, Frank Talbert, Robbie Risko, and Coach Jeff Flowers.



With war paint as an aid, freshman Robbie Risko and his team declared war on Palestine, beating them 26-0.

Ronnie Smith, freshman, sweeps past the Whitehouse Indians to gain yardage in a Horner victory, 14-0.

Proving Their Ability but Settling For Second Place

"Whatever we lacked in talent and height
we always made up for in hustle . . ."
Coach Cliffo Foster

Competing in twenty games in just a little over two months is an awesome assignment for any team, but Coach **Cliffo Foster's** varsity volleyball girls survived the task by only surrendering five losses the entire regular season.

In the athletic history of Athens Volleyball the 1985 season advanced further in District 8-AAAA than any previous team. Senior **Christy Webb** felt, "The success of this year's team is due mostly to the closeness of all the players." The Lady Hornets played Kilgore for the district title, split sets, and then lost the third game to receive second place in the district race.

The volleyballers were faced with difficult matches playing several 5A schools and defeating some. They placed high in all of the tournaments they entered and sometimes traveled many miles to play a game.

The fans were totally behind the players and coach throughout their path of victory and defeat. Parents, students, and "Bleacher Creatures" continuously followed the girls to every game site to cheer them on.

Beyond district action did not last long with a victory over the Hallsville Bobcats (2-1) and a loss to the Corsicana Tigers (0-2).

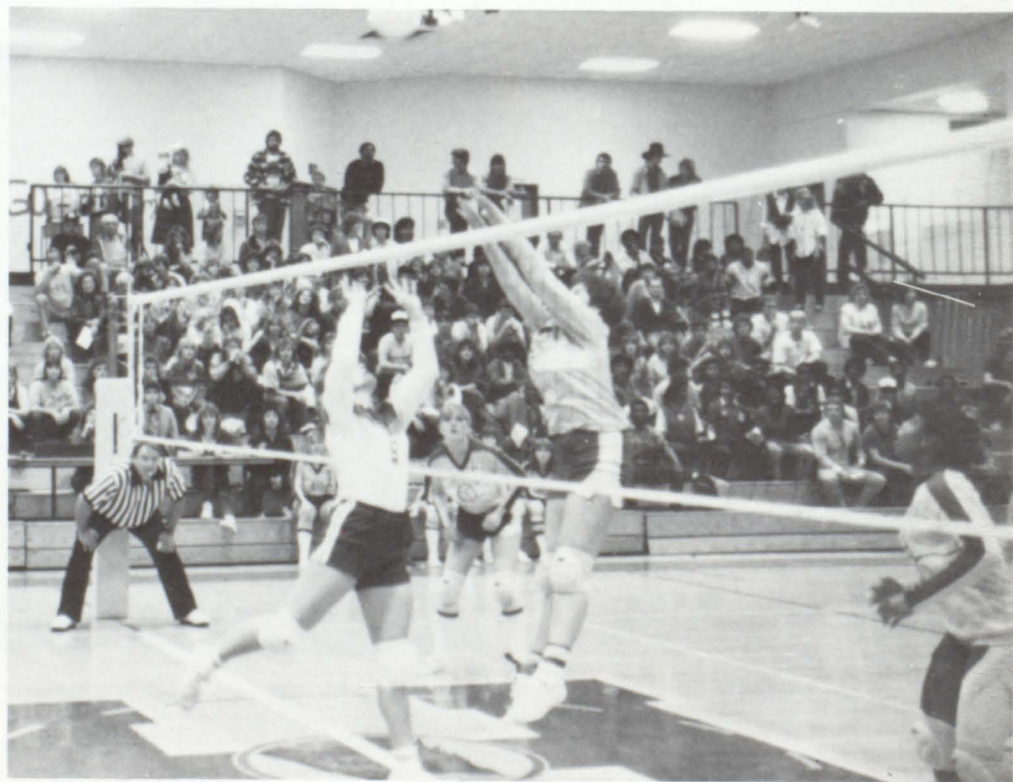
Five players were named to the All-District teams with one named to Honorable Mention. First Team awards went to seniors **Julie Wheeler**, **Christy Webb**, and **Byron Richardson**. Second Team went to seniors **Lezli Shultz** and **Johnnie Richardson**. Junior **Michelle Cary** received Honorable Mention. "Player of the Year" was awarded to senior **Julie Wheeler**. "We had a great senior season and we hope the next varsity team has continued success." commented **Julie Wheeler**.

After a victorious game over first place Hallsville Bobcats, seniors **Byron Richardson** and **Christy Webb** give a hug to a **Hornet fan**.



First year Athens volleyball Coach Cliffo Foster concentrates on the game.

Senior Julie Wheeler prepares to return the ball after a Bobcat bumps it over.



Senior Johnnie Richardson spikes the ball over the net while seniors Julie Wheeler and Byron Richardson look to help.



Senior Lezli Shultz congratulates the server as a point is the result of the serve.



The members of the varsity Lady Horner team are: bottom row (left to right) Melanie Moore, Julie Wheeler, Lezli Shultz, and manager Kathleen Chavez. Top row (left to right) Coach Clifford Foster, Byron Richardson, Christy Webb, Michelle Cary, Johnnie Richardson and manager Donna Craig.

Coach Notes:

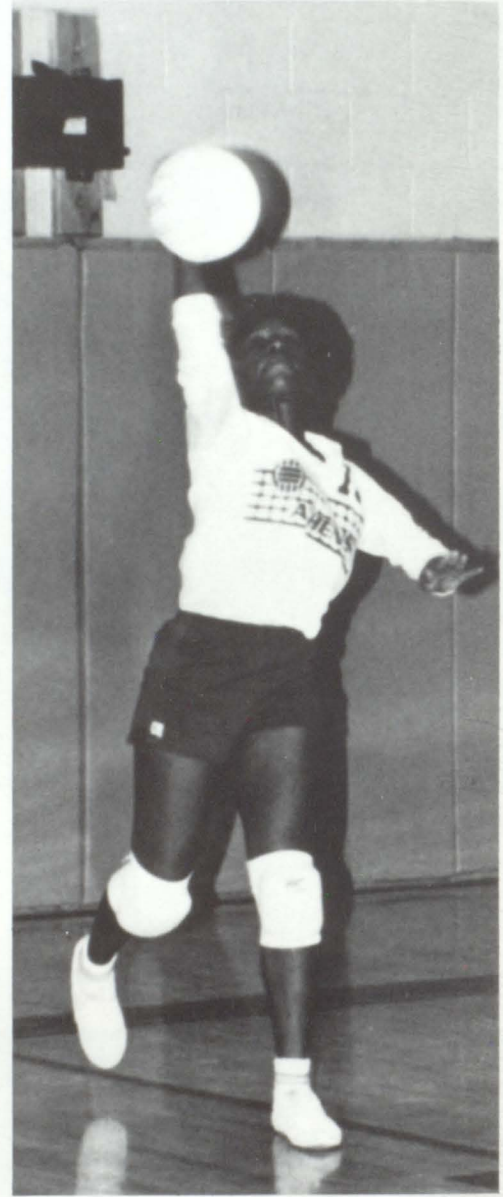
Team	AHS	OPP
John Tyler	0	2
Corsicana	0	2
*Corsicana	2	0
*Jacksonville	2	0
Rains	2	2
Wills Point	2	0
Grand Saline	2	0
*Chapel Hill	1	2
*Kilgore	2	2
Leon	2	0
Palentine	2	0
Westwood	2	2
*Palentine	2	2
*Jacksonville	2	2
*Chapel Hill	2	0
*Kilgore	2	0
*Palentine	2	1
22 wins, 9 losses	1	2
* District Game	2	0
Play-off Games	2	1
Hallsville	0	2
Corsicana	0	2

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JV team members Allison Frizzell (center) and Sandy Roberts (right), congratulate Tammy Blanton (left) on a save during a winning game, 2-0, over Quitman.



Sandy Roberts serves another ace during the Kilgore game, which Athens won two games to one.



Opposites

JV Wins 1st Place In District; Freshmen Gain Experience

With the same primary goals in mind, the JV and freshmen volleyball teams came up with different results.

New to high school competition, the freshmen players gave a spirited effort to achieve a season of five wins and eight losses. Shawn Cook added, "It's a big improvement from last year (eighth grade), and I'm looking forward to next season. We might not have won every game, but I think we're the best freshmen team in the district."

Hard work, dedication, and dynamics paid off for the JV team. For the second year in a

row, they captured the district crown with a season record of twelve wins and only three losses. Junior **Tammy Blanton** believed, "Teamwork is what led us to the top." **Sandy Roberts**, sophomore, stated "It took a lot of hard work, but we made it with the help of our coaches."

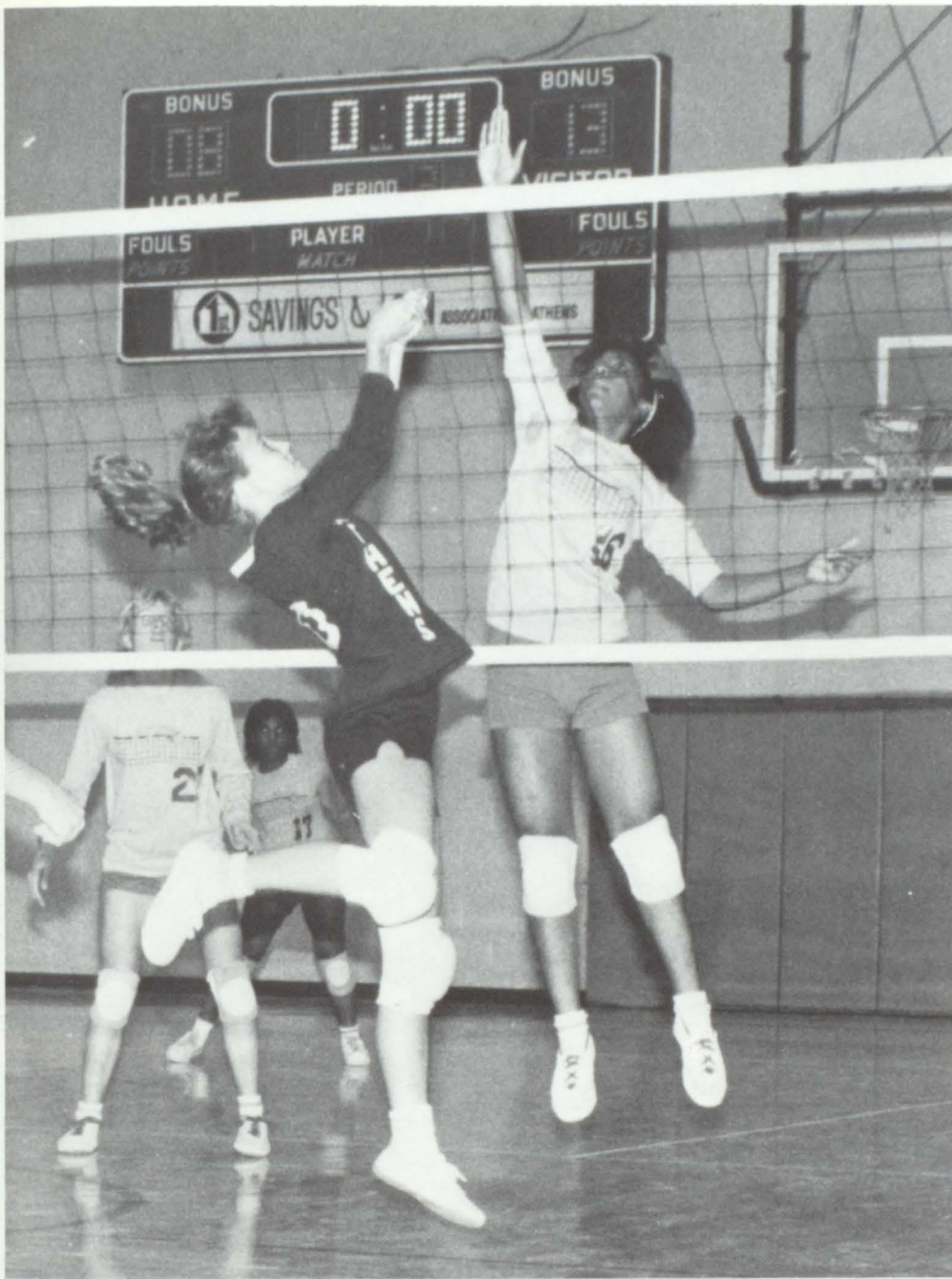
Coach Woodie summed up the season by stating, "The freshmen did a good job hustling for most of the season, and they improved a great deal by the end of the year. The JV were a fun bunch to work with, and were always putting forth 110%. That's why they were district champions."

Coach Notes:	AHS	OPP
*Palestine	2	0
*Chapel Hill	2	0
*Kilgore	2	0
*Nacogdoches	2	2
John Tyler	0	1
*Jacksonville	2	1
Corsicana	0	2
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John Tyler	2	0
Quitman	2	0
Hawkins	2	0
Quitman	2	0
*Chapel Hill	2	0
*Kilgore	2	0
*Jacksonville	2	0
*Palestine	2	2
12 wins, 3 losses		
* District games		

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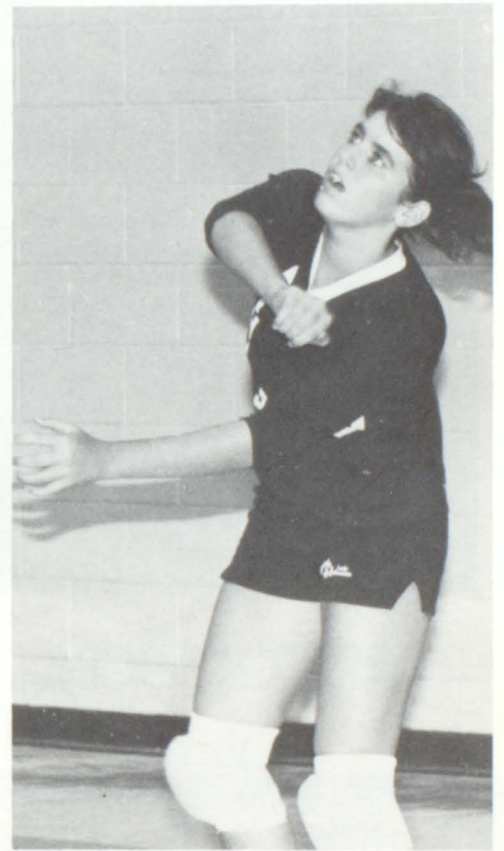


The Junior Varsity volleyball team is (front row) Sharon Dowman, Monica Sierra Fumero, Allison Frizzell, Jackie Lampkin, Donna Craig, (back row) Coach Hoyt Woodie, Sandy Roberts, Crystal Morgan, Tammy Blanton, Maria Ramirez, and Kathleen Chavez.



Freshman Shawn Cook strives to make another save for the team during a district game against Chapel Hill. Athens was triumphant in both games.

Julie McCoy, freshman, states "Encouragement and cooperation helped us improve throughout the season". Here, she aims a serve to her opponent.



The Freshmen volleyball team is (front row) Shawn Cook, Rhonda West, Bobbette Barker, and Sonya Shelley, (back row) Coach Hoyt Woodle, Julie McCoy, Amy Guidry, Kim Burnes, Melanie Jack, and Andrea Anderson.

Coach Notes:

	AHS	DPP
○ Corsicana	0	2
○ Corsicana	0	2
○ Chapel Hill	2	2
○ Athens JV	2	2
○ Kilgore	1	2
○ Palestine	0	2
○ Wills Point JV	1	2
○ Mineola JV	1	2
○ Gultman	2	2
○ Chapel Hill	1	2
○ Kilgore	2	2
○ Chapel Hill	2	2
○ Palestine	2	2
○ 5 wins, 8 losses	2	2
○ District games	0	0

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Never Say Die

The Hornets, under first-year mentor John Williamson, started slow, but could only manage to fight back for a total of six wins. In the stretch of the season, however, they had won four of six games.

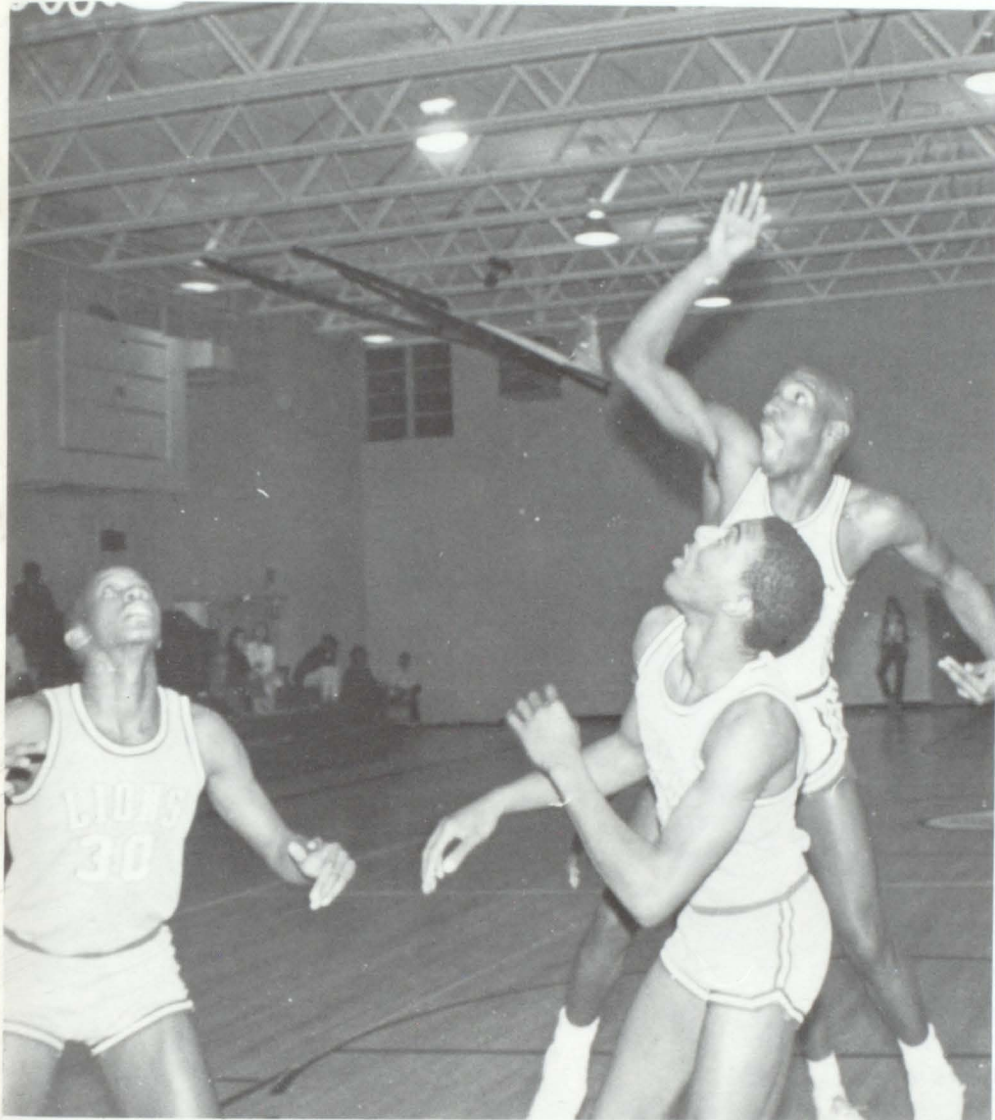
The Horner basketball team, with a never-say-die attitude, were within striking distance of most of their opponents. With victories over Hollsville and two over West Mesquite added to close games with Chapel Hill, Bishop Dunne, and Gilmer the Hornets proved they had the ability to be a top quality team, a better team than their 6-19 ledge indicated.

With the experienced players moving up and the returning varsity players, the building blocks of a solid team are in place.

Shooting the ball, Anthony Wright, senior, is fouled by a Lions player.

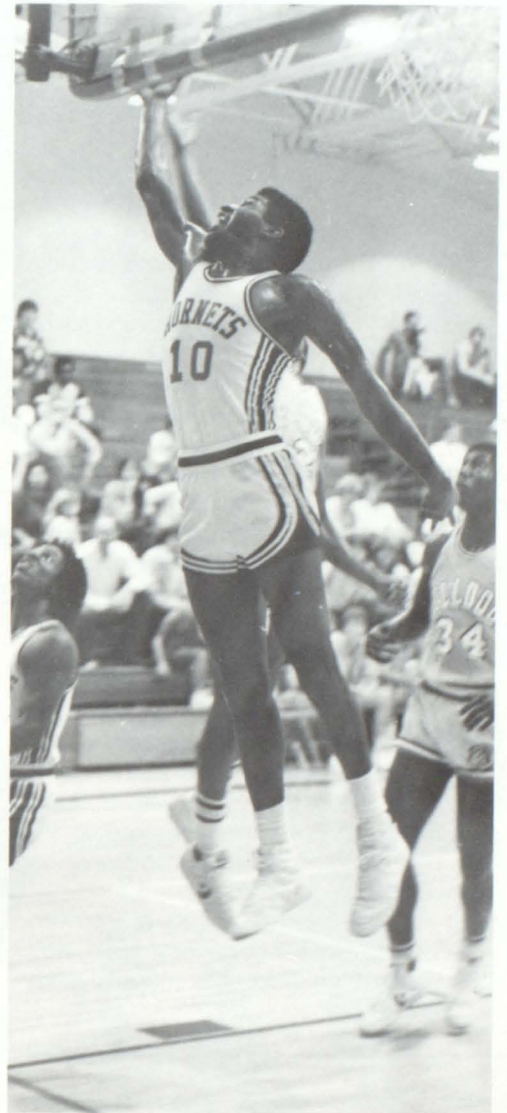


Scoring two more points against the Lions, Verrel Bowman, senior, does a lay up.



Fighting for a rebound against the Henderson Lions is senior Anthony Wright.

Going up for a "dunk shot", Anthony Wright, senior, scores against the Bulldogs.



COACH NOTES: VARSITY			COACH NOTES: DISTRICT	
	OPP	AHS		
Grand Saline	41	79	West Mesquite	35 51
Brownsboro	54	36	Fairfield	48 44
Edgewood	56	41	*Jacksonville	69 52
West Mesquite	38	44	*Henderson	54 39
Mac Arthur	65	32	*Carthage	64 41
Bishop Dunne	47	43	*Chapel Hill	46 33
Diamond Hill	51	43	*Palestine	91 61
R. E. Lee	55	34	*Jacksonville	63 41
Winona	63	53	*Carthage	66 54
Quinean	46	59	*Chapel Hill	63 62
Gilmer	42	41	*Palestine	81 51
Malakoff	26	60	WIN-6 LOSS-19	
Brownsboro	51	35	DISTRICT 0-9	
Hillsville	45	47	♂ x x ↓	

Varsity basketball players were: (front) Coach John Williamson, (back row) Coach Terry Eason, Timmy Ingram, Eric Smith, Stuart Spitzer, Troy Greene, Anthony Wright, Tim Schroeder, Paul Priser, Verrel Bowman, Hayward Ned, and manager Sterling Smith.

Working For The Future

Working as hard as the varsity and playing for the future are the Junior Varsity and Freshman basketball teams.

The junior varsity team had a season full of ups and downs with more downs than ups. A 6-10 record marked their see-saw season in which they finished district with 2-7 ledger.

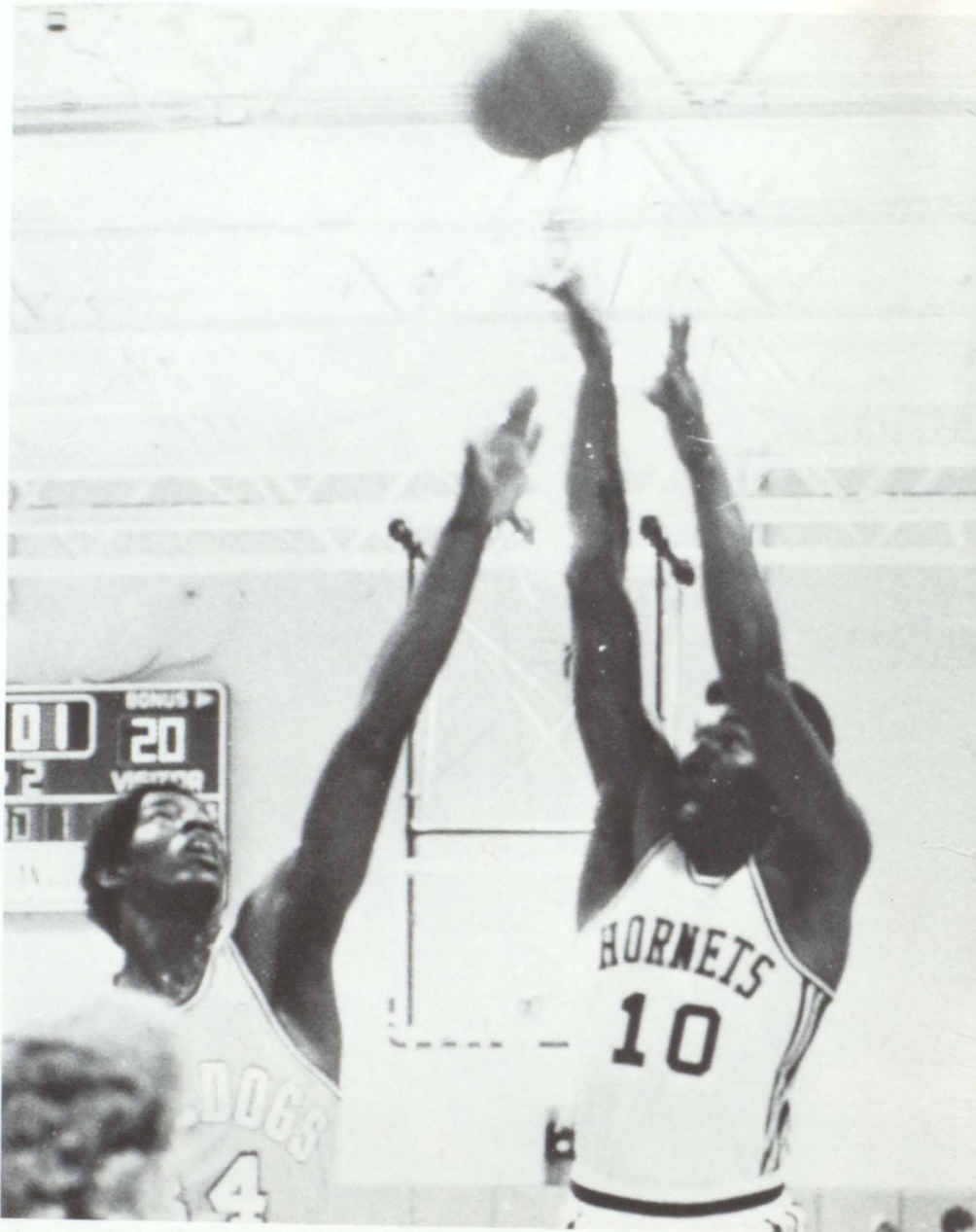
The J.V. players worked to compile their season mark with the loss of one player to injury and another moving up to varsity.

The J.V. is a building block for future teams and with their determination, these players are bound to make a respectable program at A.H.S.

The freshman team played a schedule that wound up to be a great season. They finished 13-6 with a 6-0 district record.

A season that started with 5 loses in their first 8 games ended with 10 wins in the last 11 games due to a team effort. With a group effort this team showed their presence on the court by dominating several opponents on their way to the district title.

This team could be the nucleus of a powerful team in A.H.S.'s future. They could lead Athens back to prominence on the basketball court once again.



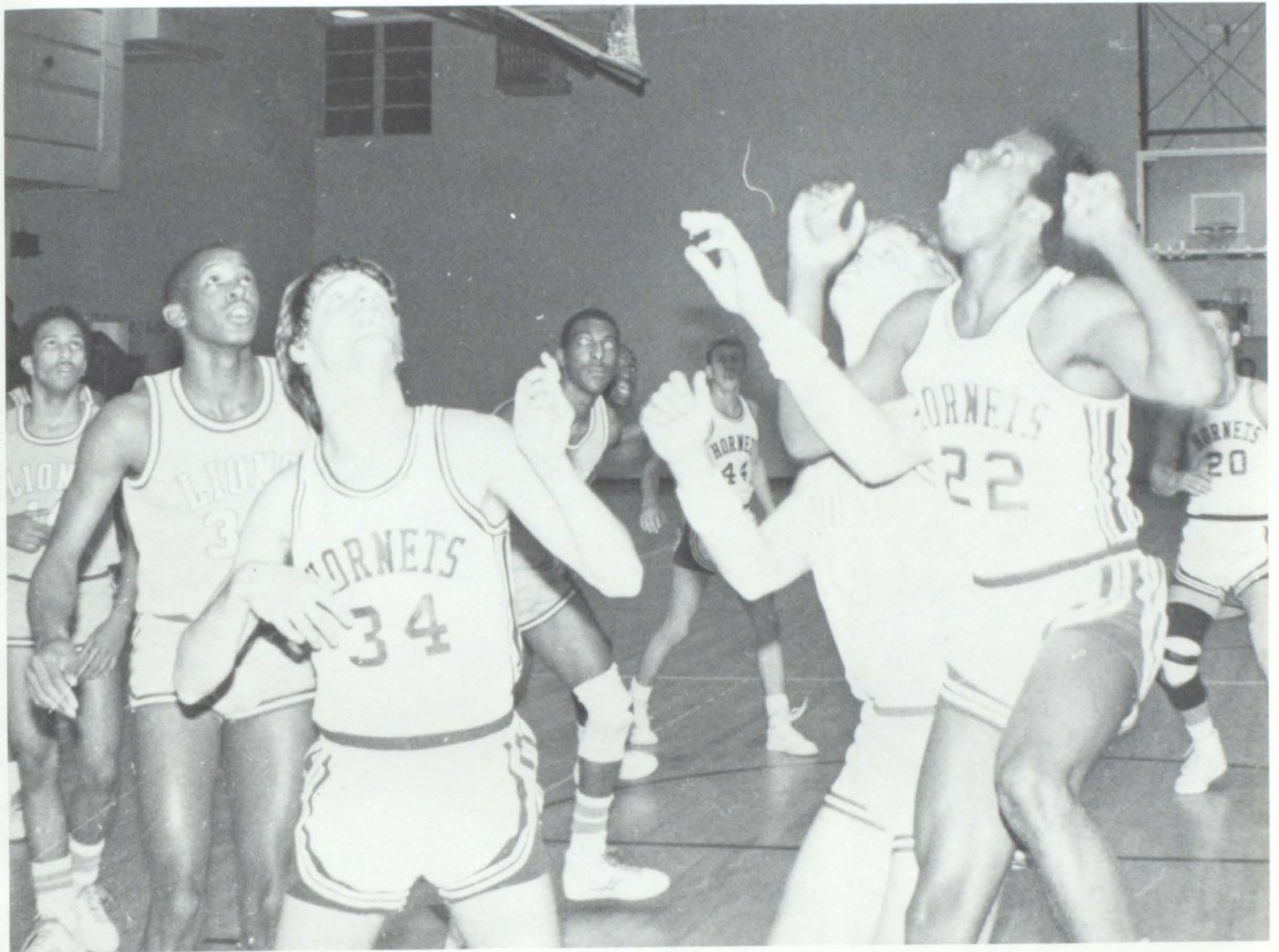
Our jumping the Chapel Hill Duldogg, senior Anthony Wright shoot to score two points.

Coach Notes:			JUNIOR-VARSITY		
	OPP	AHS			
Grand	24	66			
Brownsboro	38	52			
Edgewood	51	55			
West Mesquite	31	69			
R. E. Lee	69	44			
Malakoff	41	50			
Brownsboro	46	41			
*Jacksonville	61	48			
*Henderson	57	52			
*Carthage	81	46			
*Chapel Hill	40	41			
*Palestine	70	52			
*Jacksonville	50	44			
*Carthage	66	57			
*Chapel Hill	52	55			
*Palestine	60	53			
WIN-6 LOSS-10					
DISTRICT 2-7					



JV freshmen basketball: (front) Coach Terry Eason, (back row) manager Kelron Allen, Willie Sims, Joe McCoy, Davis Ray, Berrrand Barker, Rodney Baker, Clarence Cumby, William Patrick, Anthony Chilton, and manager Jeff Thomas.

Watching the ball and hoping to score two points are seniors Stuart Spitzer and Hayward Ned.



Freshman basketball: (front row) Brant Bennett, Scott Ladd, James Donnell, Corey Wilson, and Thurston Rockmore, (back row) Clayton George, Carl Crosser, Morris Johnson, Aaron Smith, Charone Tilley, Frank Parrison, Russell Rayburn, Daryl Presron, James Hull, Matt Hardin, Jesse Johnson, and Coach Marty Secord.

Coach Notes:

FRESHMAN	OPP	AHS
Brownsboro	41	32
Rockwall	42	41
Canton	39	49
John Tyler	49	46
Corsicana	19	30
John Tyler	29	31
Fairfield	48	37
John Tyler	37	36
Lindall	41	58
R. E. Lee	43	48
*Chapel Hill	37	59
Brownsboro	40	50
*Jacksonville	35	39
Kilgore	44	33
*Palestine	38	78
Kilgore	37	51
*Jacksonville	38	41
*Chapel Hill	32	63
*Palestine	25	42
WIN-13 LOSS-6		
DISTRICT 6-0		

Going up over her opponent, junior Patricia Wilson makes two points and displays her scoring ability, which is the

reason she plays the position of high post.

Rebounding To Win

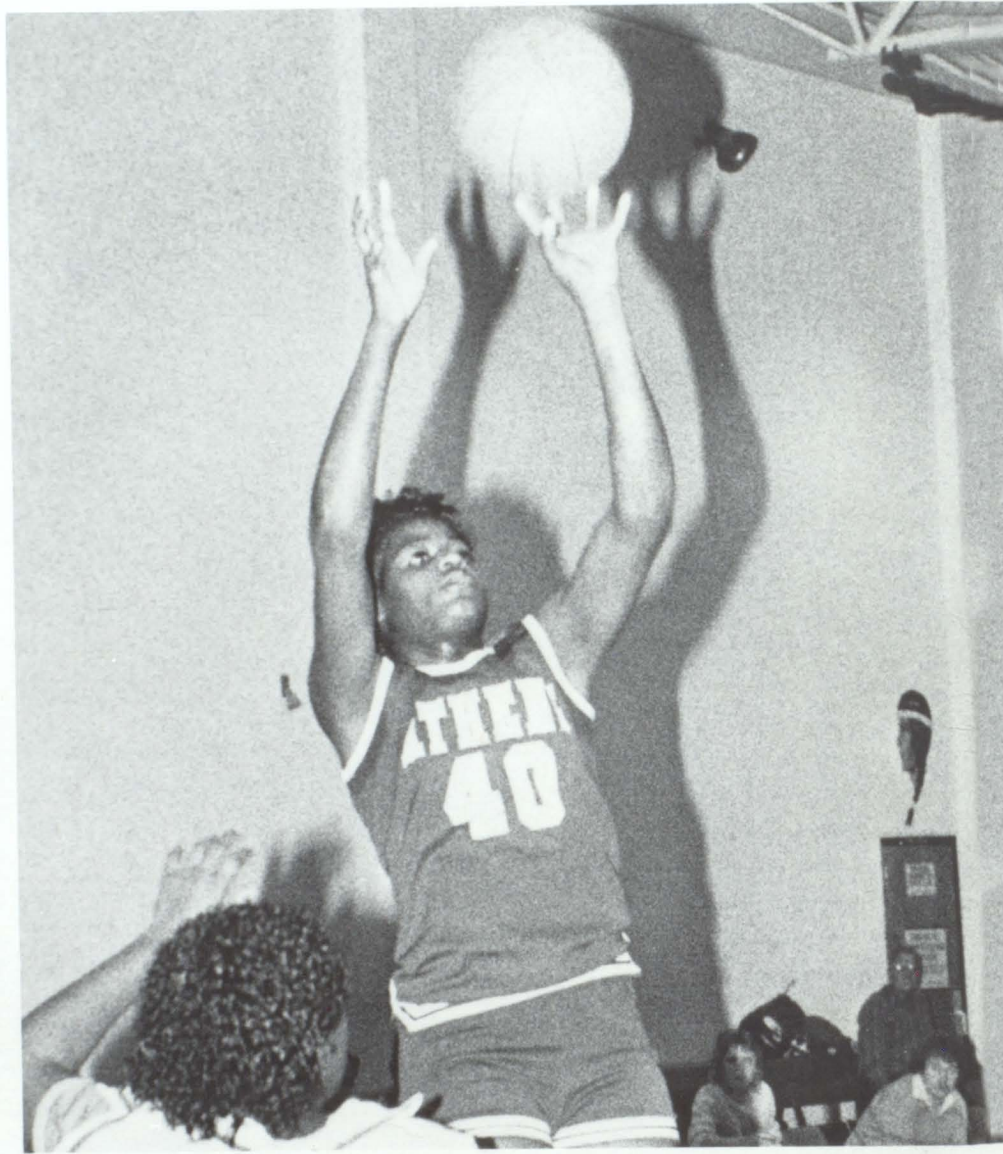
Hard work and determination spelled a good season for Coach Woodle's Lady Hornets. Playing good opponents, the ladies posted an impressive 19-11 ledger.

After dropping their first four games, the Lady Hornets rebounded to win nine of their next ten games to get on track. Battling rough distract competition, the Lady Hornets finished loop action with a 6-4 mark and a second place tie with Jacksonville.

In a one game play-off with Jacksonville to go on to zone play, the Lady Hornets suffered a close loss to the Maidens.

With the return of several experienced players in key positions and the talented players moving up, the Lady Hornets are certain to have a great season next year.

Defending the ball, senior Christy Webb pivots in order to pass the ball to a teammate to get it to safe place.



Varsity Girls		
	OPP	AHS
John Tyler	48	35
Fairfield	51	46
LaPoyner	38	25
John Tyler	54	50
Fairfield	53	66
Malakoff	48	52
Brownsboro	56	42
Frankston	42	54
Edgewood	35	55
Scurry-Rosser	35	61
Cross Roads	41	50
Chapel Hill	29	65
Whitehouse	27	44
Kerens	61	68
Gilmer	37	32

Fairfield	51	58
Wynona	35	54
Wills Point	22	67
Palmetto	58	51
Jacksonville	36	42
Henderson	40	38
Carthage	35	55
Chapel Hill	26	70
Palmetto	44	41
Jacksonville	25	24
Henderson	34	45
Carthage	41	50
Jacksonville	45	39
WIN-19 LOSS-11		
DISTRICT 6-4		



Varsity Lady Hornets were: Coach Hoyt Woodle, Wanda Strevenson, Tammy Radford, Patricia Wilson, Michelle Cary, Christy Webb, Lezli Shultz, and Julie Wheeler.



Putting up a short range jump shot, junior Patricia Wilson scores two points for the Lady Hornets.



Sophomore Tammy Radford goes for a lay-up as team mates watch the ball through the net.

Shooting from the free throw line, Christy Webb, senior, our jumps the opponent.



Shooting from off-center, seniors Christy Webb is blocked by her opponent.

Looking for an open teammate, Christy Webb attempts to pass the ball.

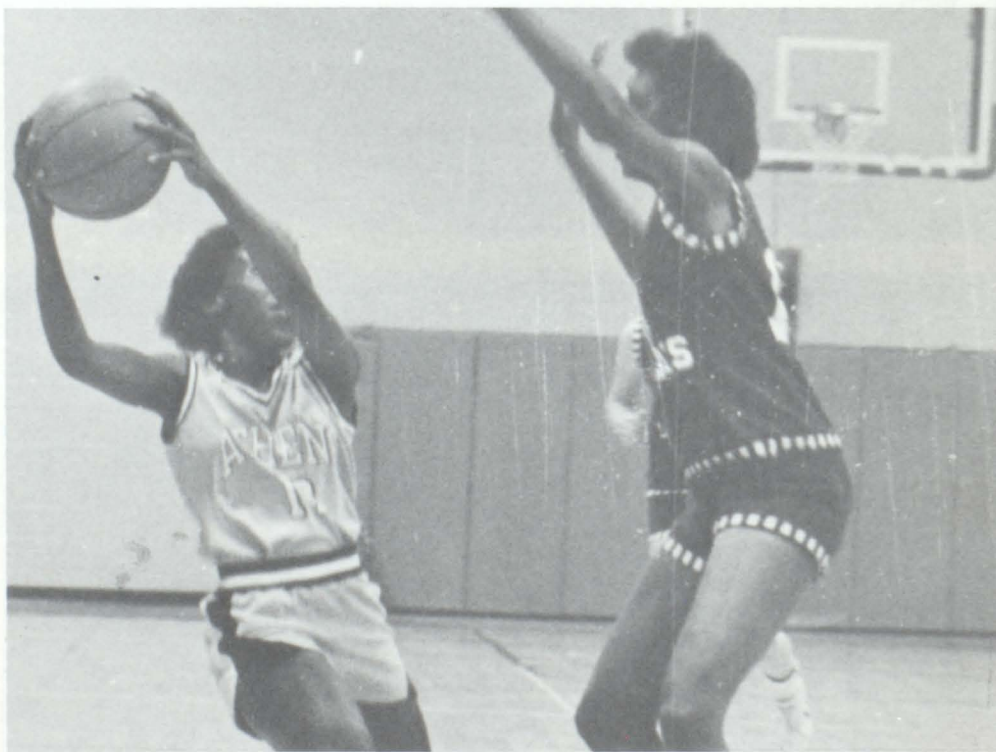


Doing Their BEST

The 1985-86 edition of the Lady Hornets provided a thrilling site on game night for local Athenians. In Coach Hoyt Woodle's first season, the ladies piled up 19 wins against 11 losses. Losing a close district playoff with Jacksonville for the second place entry into the zone round of state play-offs, the ladies saw a good season end in disappointment.

The ladies did, however, place five members on the All-District squad. Taking first team honors were seniors Julie Wheeler and Christy Webb. Collecting second team designations were juniors Michelle Cary and Patricia Wilson. Honorable mention went to senior Lezli Shultz.

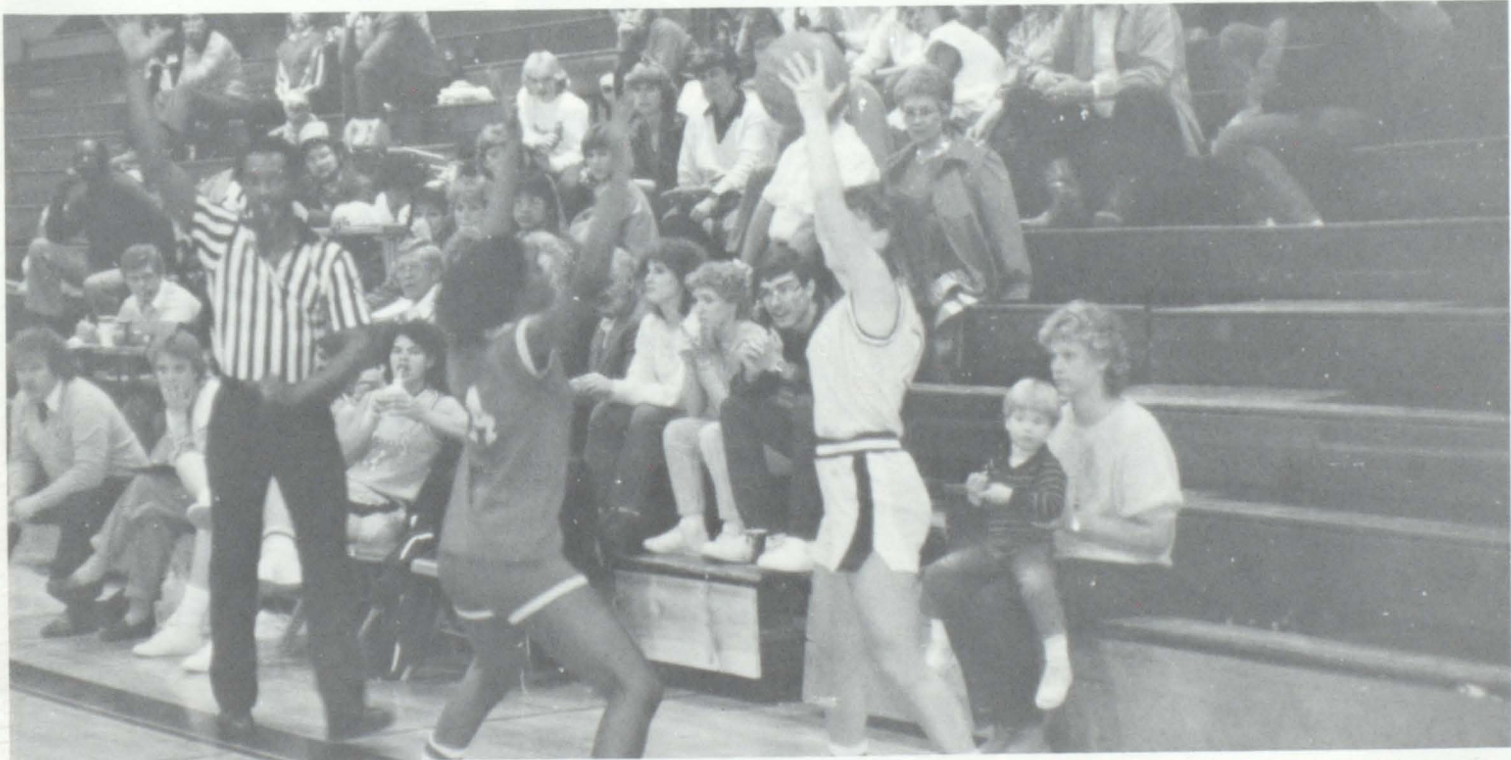
Commenting on Coach Woodle, Michelle Cary explains, "Every coach tries to teach you how to be a good loser, but coach Woodle took it a step further and taught me how to be a sincere and humble winner."



Being blocked by two opponents, senior Wanda Stevenson tries to get through the girls to pass the ball to another teammate.

Our jumping a Palestine Lady Car, Christy Webb, senior, makes her shot.

Demonstrating the proper shooting technique, junior Michelle Cary practices during fifth period.



Being guarded by her opponent, senior Julie Wheeler looks for an open teammate to throw the ball to from "out

of bounds".

UP and DOWN SEASON

A season full of ups and downs characterized the freshman and Junior-Varsity Lady Hornets' seasons. However, both teams worked hard and overcame their inexperience to post respectable records.

The J.V. girls scored a 10-9 record while going 5-5 in district play. An early season slump followed by a five game winning streak characterized the girls' season. In their last ten games, the J.V. Lady Hornets went 4-6 to round out the season.

Following a slow start the Freshman Lady Hornets came back to post a 4-4 season mark and a 3-2 record in loop action. After dropping their first two games, the girls stormed back to win four of their last six games.

The outlook for next year's Varsity and J.V. squads is excellent. As Penny Arthur, sophomore, beamed, "Next year will be an excellent season. We can do it!" With these young ladies working hard and keeping a winning attitude, the next season looks to be longer than usual!

Going to the basket, sophomore Penny Arthur takes on a Palestine Ladycat in a district contest at the A.H.S. gymnasium.



Coach Notes:

JUNIOR-VARSITY GIRLS	OPP	AHS
John Tyler	53	18
Fairfield	18	31
LaPoyner	33	24
John Tyler	57	19
Fairfield	18	20
Edgewood	19	23
Chapel Hill	12	42
Wills Point	33	32
Palestine	31	39
John Tyler	25	11
Central	35	33
Jacksonville	41	25
Henderson	23	37
Carthage	31	36
Chapel Hill	39	44
Palestine	35	38
Jacksonville	24	27
Henderson	24	28
Carthage	31	24

WIN-10 LOSS-9

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The junior varsity team consisted of: Shawn Cook, Amy Guidry, Julie McCoy, Crystal Morgan, Audra Anderson, Tammy Holyfield, Kim Allen, and Coach Cliff Foster.



With hustle and determination, juniors Paranya Johnson and Katie Babb helped the J.V. take victrories away from their opponents.

Moving up court, freshman Audra Anderson slips past a Palestine player to set up the Lady Hornets offense.



The freshman team consisted of: Sonja Shelley, Shawn Cook, Amy Guidry, Audra Anderson, Julie McCoy, Julie McCracken, Amy Epperson, and Coach Cliffa Foster.

Coach Notes:

FRESHMAN GIRLS		
Fairfield	OPP	AHS
Fairfield	47	16
Chapel Hill	19	9
Jacksonville	18	20
Palestine	21	24
Lindale	30	22
Chapel Hill	25	54
Jacksonville	19	30
WIN-4	LOSS-4	25 18

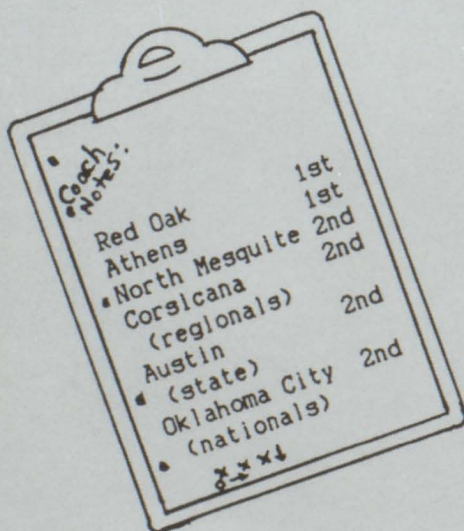
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Lifting *DEAD* Weight

An impressive showing by the AHS powerlifting team at all their meets displayed the strength of the program. Coach Mark Sartain's iron men worked everyday for five months in their march to the national meet.

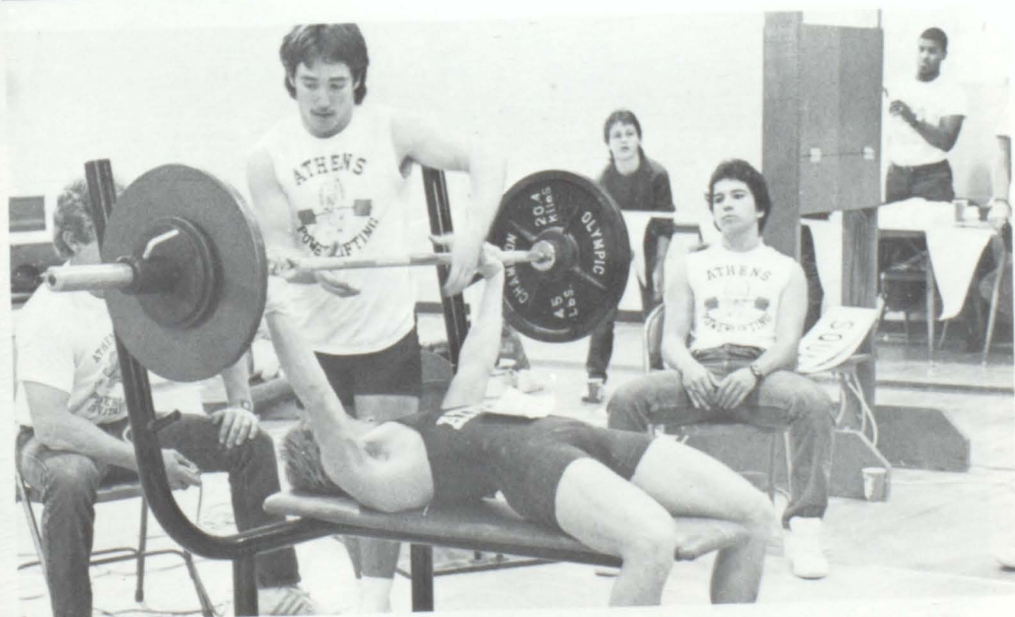
The long journey started with two meet championships; one at the Red Oak Invitational Meet and the other at the inaugural Athens Invitational. Then the Horner Powerlifters placed second at the North Mesquite Powerlifting Meet to the eventual National Champions. At Corsicana, the Hornets placed second to Corsicana by a small margin in the regionals, but still advanced to state.

Making his deadlift at the Annual Athens Powerlifting meet, junior Michael G. Walker holds 445 pounds the required amount of time to get his score.



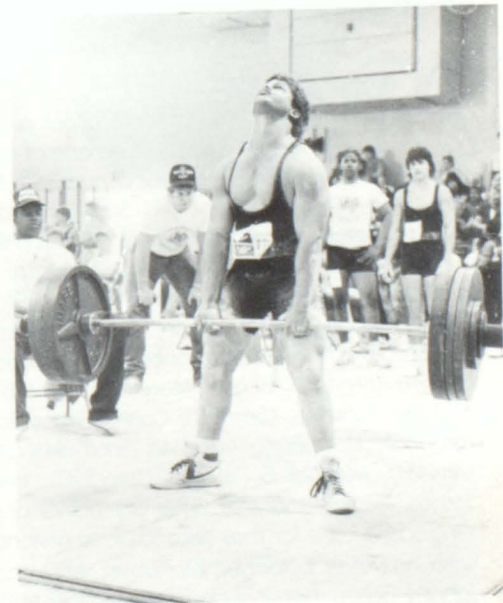
Powerlifters were: (front row) Quan Hoang and Steve Patrias, (second row) Johnny Green, David Snyder, Corey Chancellor, Robert Jerer, Thomas Chavez, No Hoang and Michael Hunsaker, (third row) Marco Ramirez, Scott Stewart, John Howard and Michael G. Walker, (back row) Mark Bass, Chris Allen, Robby Risko, James Austin and Lawrence Sanders.

Attempting to lift more than twice his own weight, junior John Cotten makes his deadlift at the Athens meet.



Making one of his first bench press lifts, sophomore Philip Moreland is spotted by teammate Robert Jerer, seniors, as

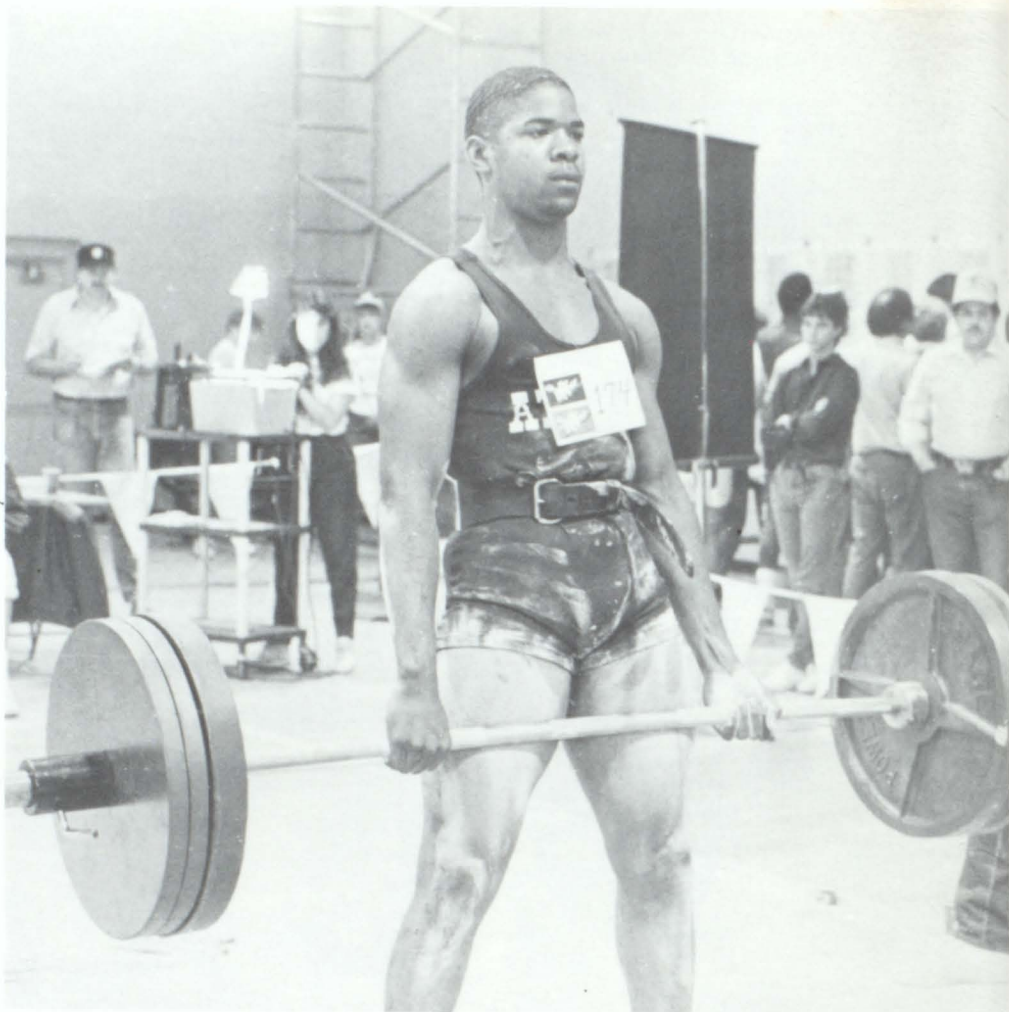
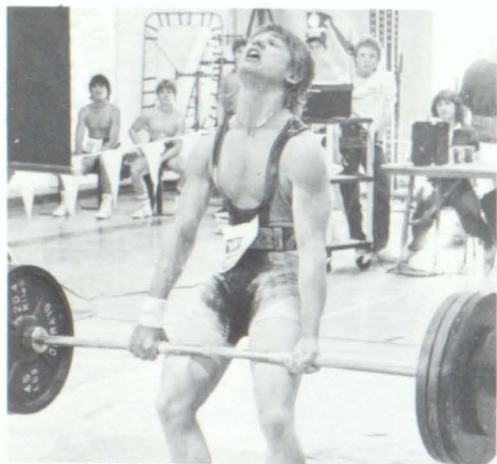
Coach Simmons and Steve Patrias watch with confidence.



Deadlifting about 450 pounds, senior Johnny Green scores high at the Athens Meet.

Performing one of the most common lifts, junior Lawrence Sanders lifts 425 pounds.

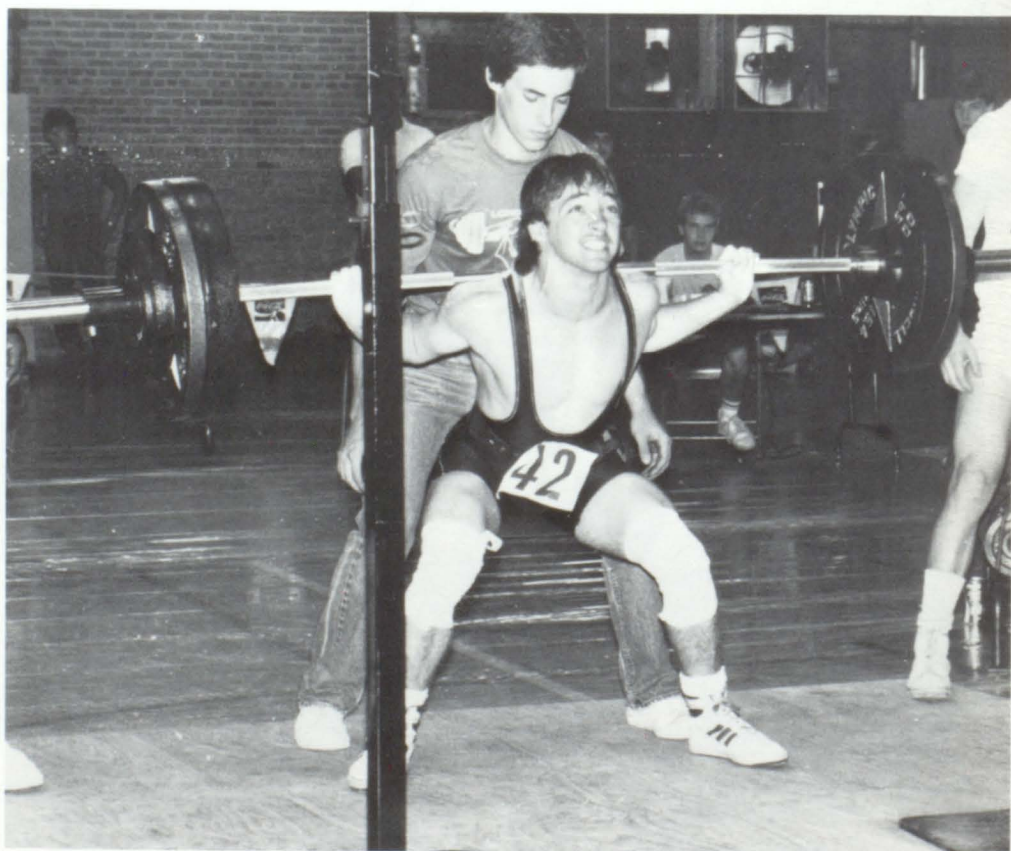
Showing an expression of exhaustion, Robert Moreland, senior, holds on as long as possible.

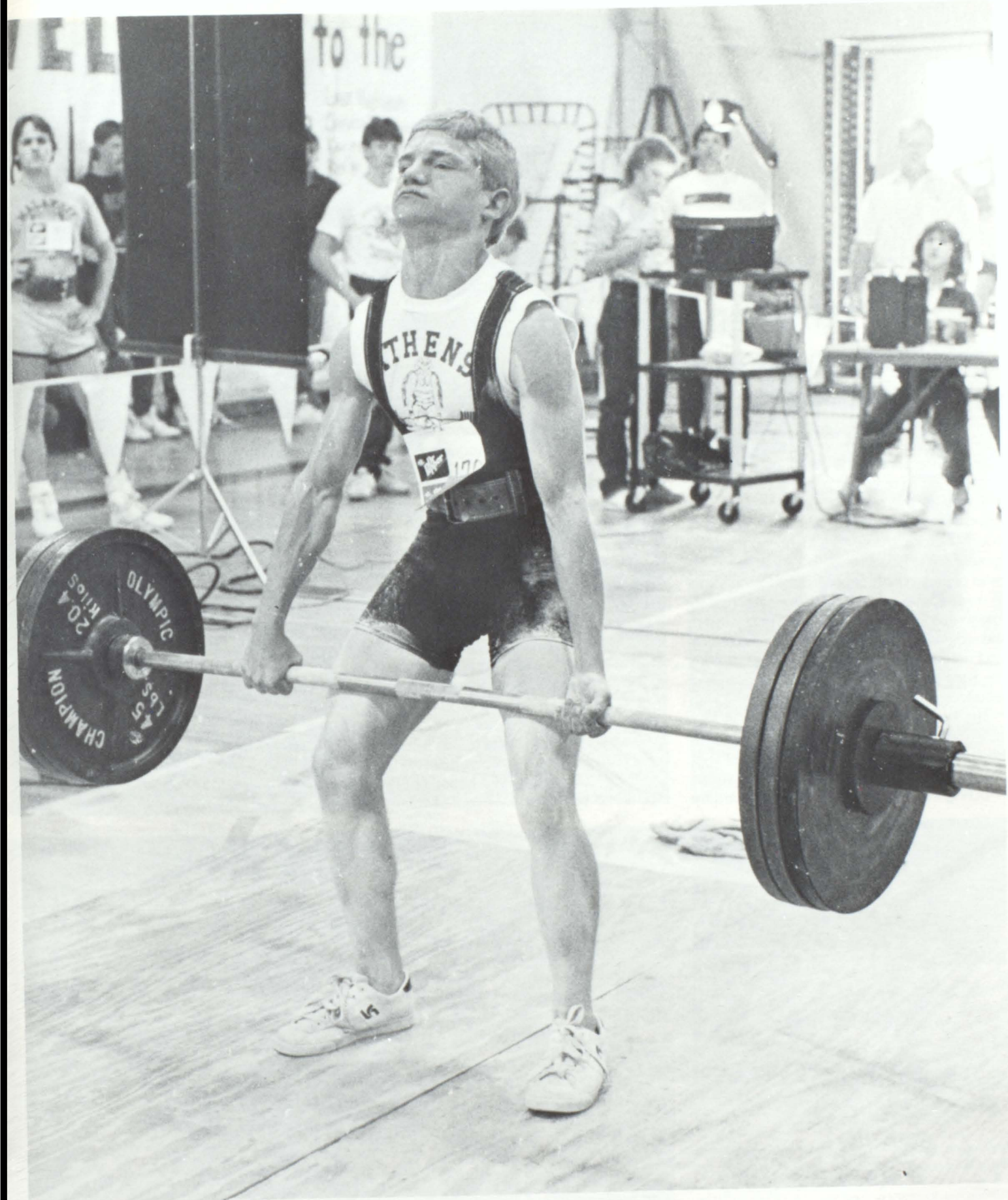


All The Way To The Top

At the state meet in Austin's Gregory Gymnasium, the Powerlifters put on a fantastic show of spirit when one of the team leaders, Robert Jerer, was disqualified. At that time, Quan Hoang and Scott Stewart pulled together good finishes to put AHS in a tie for second with Lake Highland of Dallas. After a strenuous state meet the Iron Men took out for Oklahoma City and the National Championship.

Paced by strong performances from Thomas Chavez (8th-165), Robert Moreland (7th-148), Michael Hunsaker (5th-123), Corey Chancellor (6th-165), No Hoang (4th-114), Scott Stewart (4th-181), Michael G. Walker (2nd-220), and James Austin (2nd-275). The big points and icing on the cake for their second place national finish however belonged to Robert Jerer and Johnny Green, National Champions in the 148's and 165's respectively.





Demonstrating a difficult maneuver, senior Robert Jerer squats about 400 pounds at an out of town meet.

Showing his strength, Michael Hunsaker deadlifts at the Athens meet

Hornets Win Second Consecutive District Championship

The Hornet baseballers were declared district representatives for the second consecutive year by virtue of an 8-5 win over Mr. Pleasant in the district play-offs. The Hornets had to overcome many obstacles on the way to the play-offs. First, senior pitcher David Benton was injured most of the year and Coach Gerald Wood had to rely on sophomores Donnie Rogers and Rodney Baker to do most of the pitching. Secondly, the Hornets had to win three in a row while Chapel Hill had to lose three in a row for the Hornets to qualify for the play-offs. The Hornets were up to the task and defeated Chapel Hill at Tyler 4-2 to earn the right to represent the South zone against Mr. Pleasant.

The Hornets later fell in bi-district to Denison 12-2 and 4-0. It was a very good year for the Hornets as they finished the year with 19 wins and 10 losses.

During the season the Hornets were led by

senior pitcher David "Goose" Benton with a 7-2 record and sophomore Donnie Rogers with a 6-3 record. Sophomore Rodney Baker also contributed with a 2-1 record as did Paul Preiser with 3 wins and 2 losses.

The Hornet offense was led by sluggers Robbie Neff (8 home runs), Troy Greene (7 home runs), Paul Preiser (5 home runs), and Stuart Spitzer (3 home runs). Neff set many modern school hitting records including 42 RBI's and led East Texas Hitters in several categories.

Defensively the Hornets were led by catcher Jeff Lowe, who threw out many would-be stealers, shortstop Robbie Neff, firstbaseman Paul Preiser, and outfielders Stuart Spitzer and Troy Greene.

Coach Wood and the Hornets look forward to next year as starters Donnie Rogers, Rodney Baker, Paul Bercier, Chris Carver, Troy Greene, and Eric Mills all return with hopes of another shot at the play-offs.



Playing shortstop, senior Robbie Neff throws the ball back to first during a game with Carthage.

Making an unsuccessful attempt to make it to second base during the Carthage game is senior Jeff Lowe.





Trying to get the first out, senior Robbie Neff plays second base.

Fielding ground balls, seniors David Lowe and David Benron practice early in the season.



Varsity Baseball players: (front row) David Lowe, Daniel Keith, David Benron, Jeff Lowe (second row) Robbie Neff, Chris Carver, Donny Rogers, Stuart Spitzer, Eric Mills, Clint West, Paul Bercier, (third row) Coach Ken Walker, Rodney Baker, Paul Priser, Don Graham, Troy Greene, Scott Trammell, Bradley Davis, Managers Stacey Spitzer and Paige Penny, and Coach Gerald Wood.

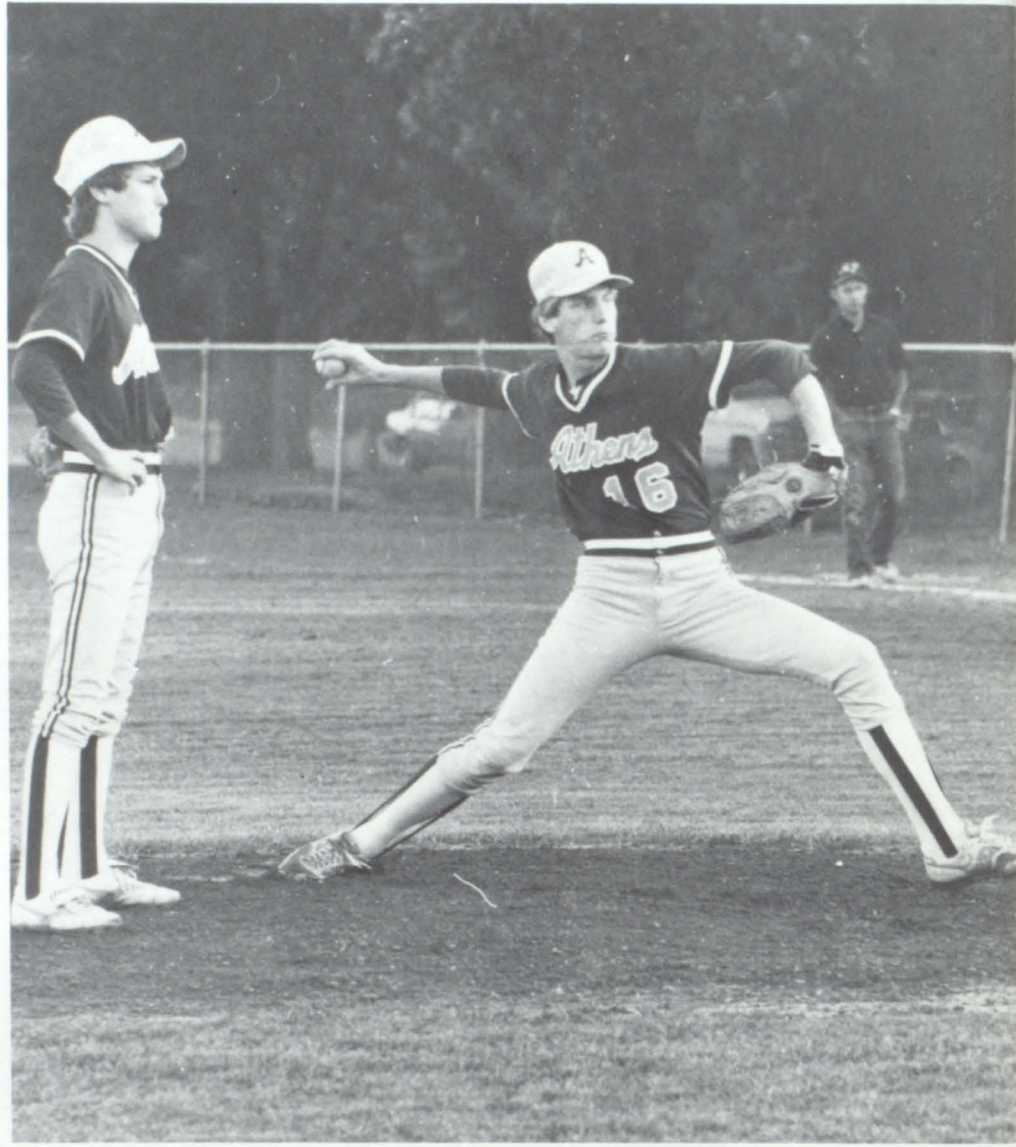
Varsity Baseball		
Opp	AHS	Opp
John Tyler	4	2
John Tyler	8	9
Canton	17	4
Jacksonville	4	6
John Tyler (JV)	12	1
Corsicana	5	7
Van	9	1
Mesquite	4	3
Chapel Hill	5	6
Mineola	11	1
Corsicana	13	8
Corsicana	7	5
Van	9	4

Westwood	4	2
Westwood	14	3
Jacksonville	9	7
Henderson	6	4
Carthage	4	5
Chapel Hill	2	7
Palestine	7	1
Jacksonville	5	8
Henderson	6	5
Carthage	3	6
Chapel Hill	3	0
Mt Pleasant	8	5
Denison	2	12
Denison	0	4

Warming up before the Jacksonville game is senior Paul Priser while David Benton, senior, watches the pitch.

Stepping up to the plate, Stuart Spitzer, senior, gets ready to bring in his teammates.

Pitching a winning game against Palestine is sophomore Donny Rogers.



Meeting the ball with the bat, senior Stuart Spitzer hopes for a home run.

Throwing the ball back to the pitcher, Paul Bercier finds that the Henderson player is safe.



"Varsity Boys Win Honors"

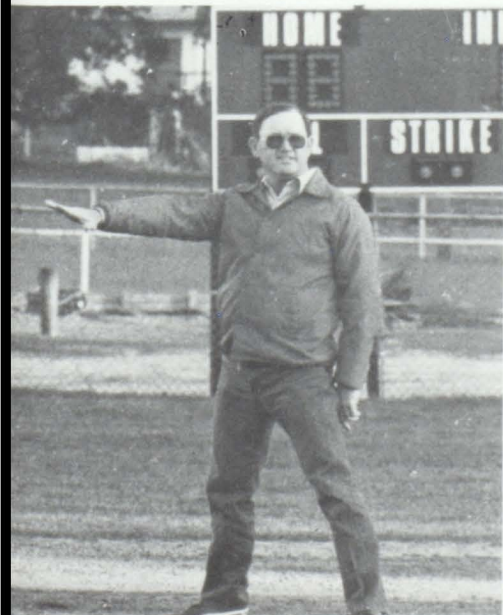
Several players on the 1986 district championship Hornet Baseball team were selected for honor. Senior Robbie Neff was selected for the Lions Club Baseball Achievement Award. Neff was also selected Most Valuable Player for the Community Information Center all-county team and first team all district shortstop. Senior pitcher David Benton was selected "king of the hill" on the all-county team and also first team all district pitcher. Junior Troy Greene was also selected to the all-county team and first team all district. Sophomore pitcher Donnie Rogers was selected as the newcomer of the year in district 8-AAAA.

Senior firstbaseman, Paul Preiser was also selected to the all-county team as well as sec-

ond team all district. Senior Stuart Spitzer was selected first team all county and second team all district. Junior Paul Bercier was also selected first team all county.

Also honored was fifth year Coach Gerald Wood. Wood was selected as Community Information Center's Coach of the Year. Through five seasons at the AHS helm, Wood's Hornets have been in the playoffs three times and have compiled 91 wins against 41 defeats.

Two of this years Hornets will continue their baseball career as Robbie Neff and David Benton have signed letters of intent to play baseball on scholarship at Stephen F. Austin University.



Standing in a huddle during the Palestine game, varsity players take a time out to discuss their strategy.

Pitching for the varsity team, sophomore Rodney Baker throws a fast ball in hopes of a strike.



WINNING Is The Name Of The Game

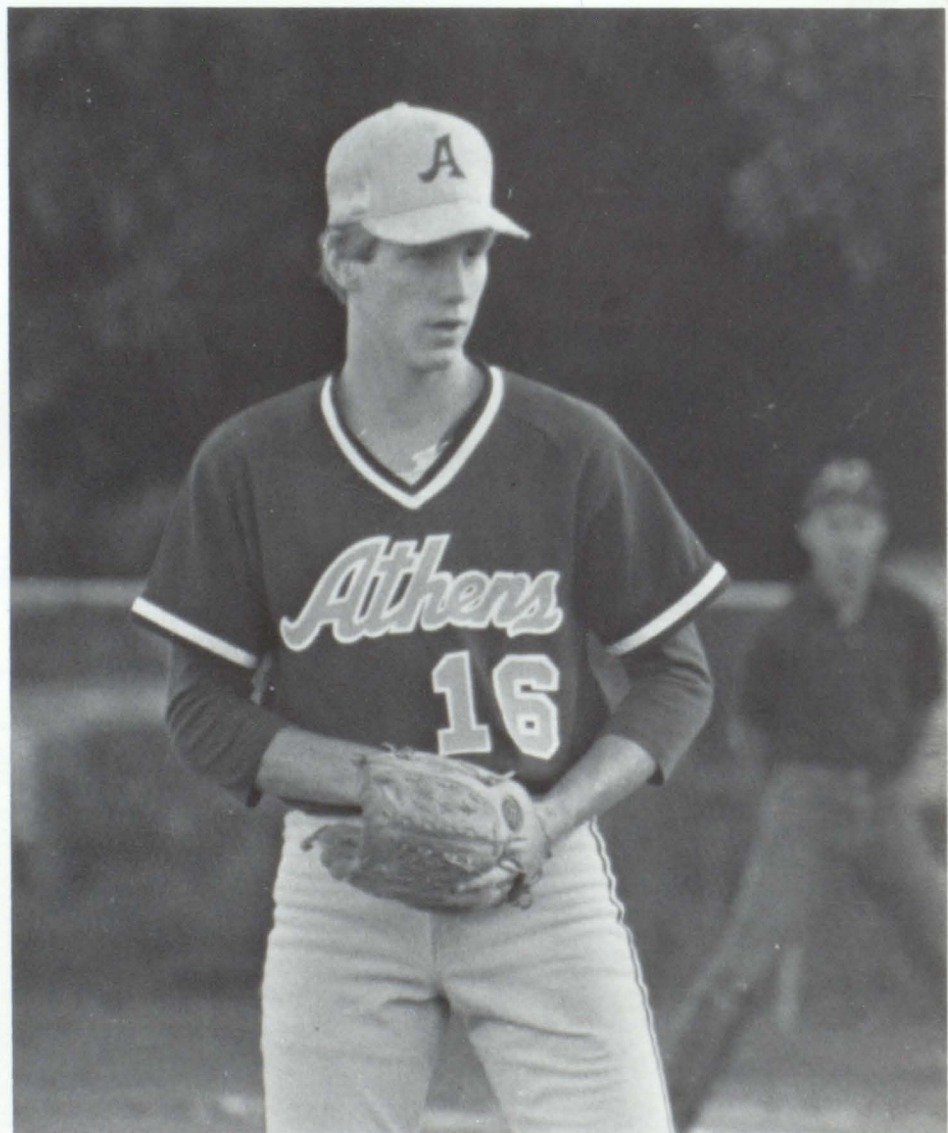
The maroon and white Javees combined to have another very successful season under Coach Kenneth Walker. The two teams combined for a total of 15 wins and 9 losses despite the loss of their star pitchers Donnie Rogers and Rodney Baker to the Varsity team early in the season. The maroon JV won the Corsicana JV tournament as well as placing third in the Mabank Varsity Tournament. In the tournament, the young Hornets defeated Kaufman's Varsity and Kemp's Varsity teams.

The Javees were led by pitchers Jason Douglas and Charone Tilley with four wins each.

Leading hitters were Robert Gross (.447), Jason Greene (.411), Billy Brewer (.411), Daniel Keith (.394), Tony Sikes (22RBI's), Bryan Clemmons (.384), and Clayton George (.363).

Defensively the Hornets were led by Scott Foster, Tim Cary, David Lowe, Jesse Johnson, Wesley Wood, Jason Douglas, Robert Gross, and Willie Sims.

Concentrating on the signals given by catcher, senior Paul Priser plans his pitch.





JV baseball team: (front row) Clayton George, Jason Greene, Wesley Wood, Brian Clemmons, Brant Bennett, and Corey Wilson, (middle row) Todd West, Scott Foster, Robert Gross, David Lowe, Daniel Keith, Willie Sims, and Steve Smith, (back row) Coach Ken Walker, Shea Phillips, David Wood, Dewayne Knight, Jason Douglas, Bob Rash, Tony Sikes, Tim Cary, and Chris Stokes.

Coach Stokes

WHITE JV

Mabank	14	3
Mabank	8	4
Mabank	3	4
Frankston	5	6
Corsicana	10	4
Mabank	11	4
Ennis	1	13
Ennis	9	10
La Poyner	16	2
La Poyner	11	8

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Coach Stokes

MAROON JV

	AHS	OPP
Corsicana	13	3
Jacksonville	15	10
Jacksonville	12	4
Corsicana	1	5
Raufman (var)	7	6
Rains (var)	11	0
Chapel Hill	8	9
Midlothian	8	3
Corsicana	14	4
John Tyler	1	6
John Tyler	11	14
Palestine	3	1
Palestine	7	2



Caught in his backswing is Junior Jay Strelter.

Using a wood for his approach to the green is junior Chris Hacker.

FORE!

This year saw AHS fielding a girls team for the first time. In their first year they came in 3rd in district led by Sandy McKee, who went to regional.

The boys team came in a close second in the district to Jacksonville and then beat them to place 5th at regional. Heath Hampton won the regional tourney with a three under 68 and then placed 4th at the state tournament.

With all of the team members returning next year coach Clifford says he has high expectations for 1987.



Tournament	Score
Sulpher Springs	362
Athens	331
Garland	337
Longview(JV)	350
Paris	325 (2nd)
Athens (district)	312
Jacksonville	327
Waterwood (regional)	324 (5th)

Coach Notes: _____

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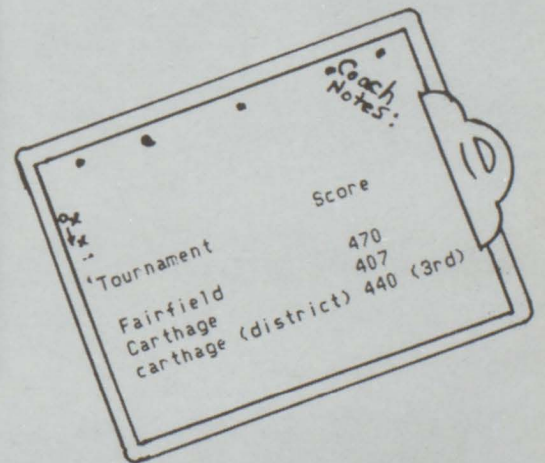


Front: Eric Smith, Scott Dishman, Randy Yeary, Stacy Davis. Back: Dale Lawyer, Jay Strelter, Kirk Harris, Doug McRoberts, Aaron Smith.

Lining up for a short putt is sophomore Eric Smith.



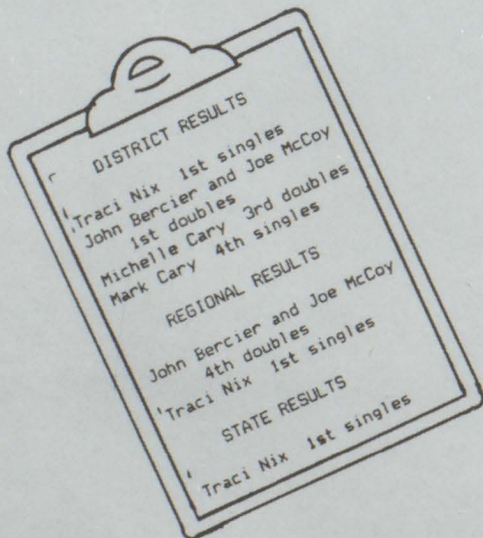
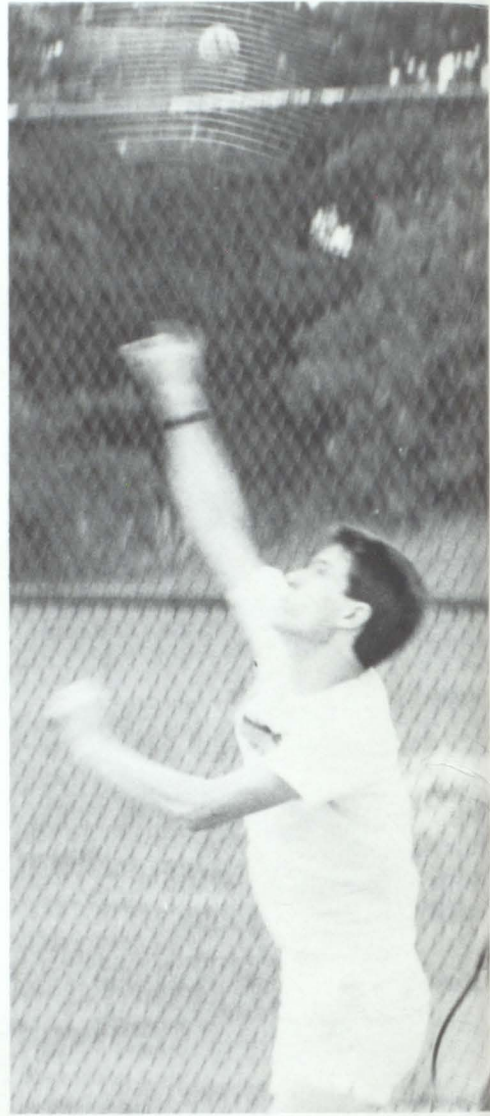
Girls' golf team: Joey Everett, Angie Gandy, Meg Gould, and Kasey Lane.



Practicing his serve at the Cain Center after school is sophomore Chad Collins.

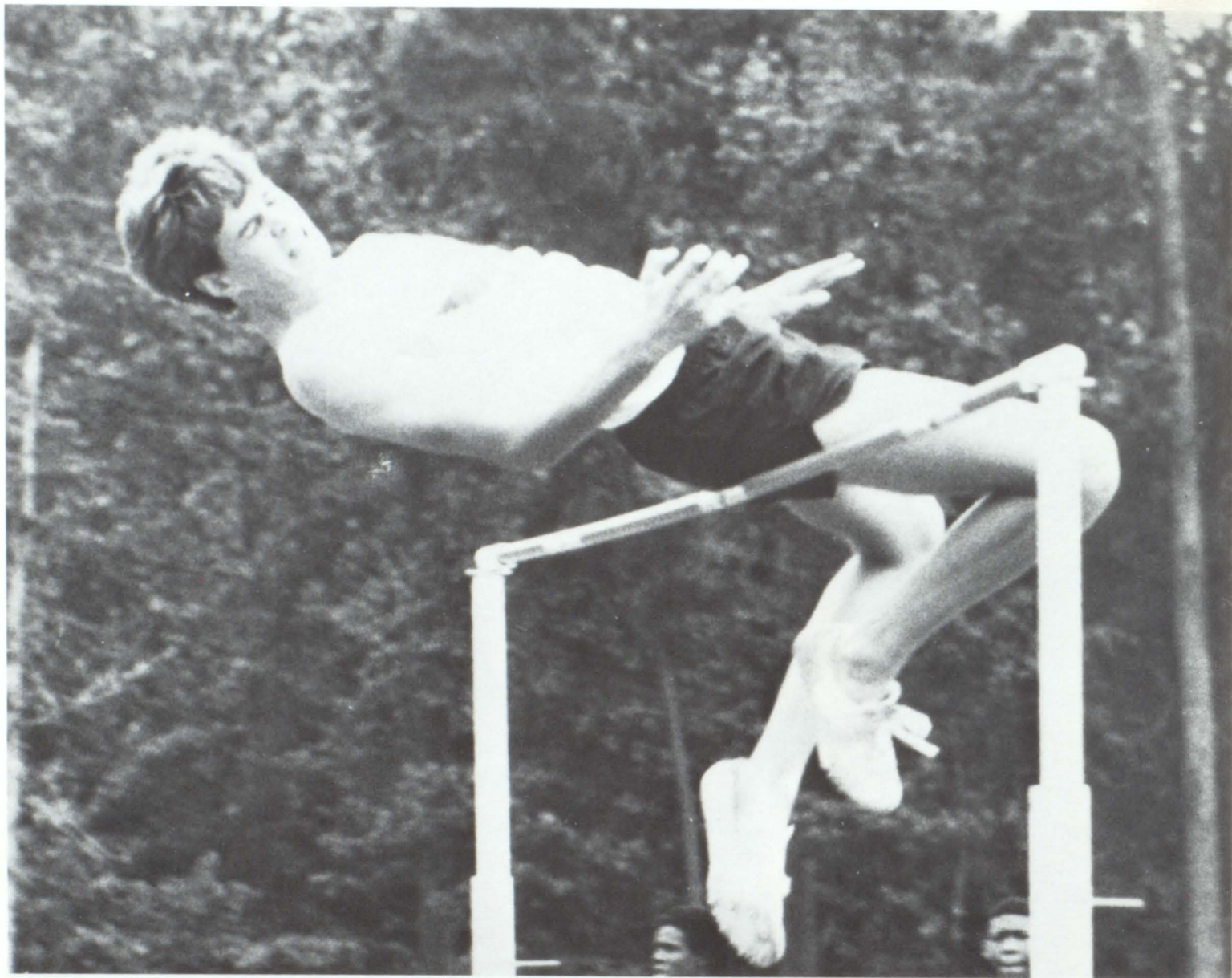
Hitting a high ball during practice, John Bercier, senior, gets ready to play in a district match.

Returning the ball while preparing for state finals is sophomore Traci Nix.



Tennis team: (front row) Scott Ladd, John Bercier, Joe McCoy, Medora Doherty, Michelle Cary, Chad Hardgrave, (back row) Kirstin Eddings, Traci Nix, Lance Beck, Tim Cary, Mimi Williamson, and Coach Marty Secord.





Boys' track team: (front row) Chris Boyd assistant, Dale Lawyer, Frank Pattison, Robbie Risko, Dan Morrison, Darrell Preston, Donald Denson, Anthony Chiles, (back row) Coach Vance Vaughn, Joe Jordan, Phillip Moreland, Tony Dora, Stuart Spitzer, James Austin, Micheal Cumby, Ronny Smith, Davis Ray, and Coach David Simmons.

Completing his high jump, sophomore Anthony Chiles goes over the bar with ease.

Running to the finish line ahead of the rest is sophomore Julie McCracken.



Making Tracks

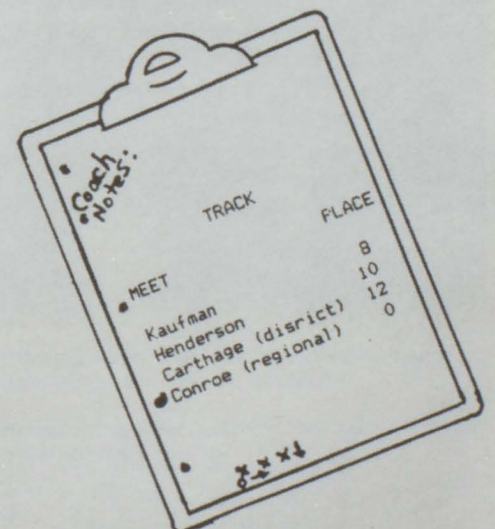
Ending up with a successful season, the boys' and girls' track teams flourished although there was no track. For the boys' track, the coaches, Simmons, Vaughn, and Jackson, managed to field three complete teams: freshman, JV, and varsity. This season, the tracksters competed in six meets at the varsity level and the district meet in Carthage. The varsity scored points in all meets and had several respectable finishes. Leading point scorers for the varsity were Stuart Spitzer, Doug Gage, Anthony Chiles, Davis Ray, and Hayward Ned. The JV was headed by Paul Arthur, Joe Jordan, and James Austin. Leading the freshmen were Ronnie Smith, Donald Denson, Dan Morrison, Frank Pattison, Morris Johnson, Clayton George and Dale Lawyer. The varsity placed sixth at district, scoring 16 points, while the JV placed second scoring 117 points. The freshmen also finished strong in district with a second place scoring 119 points.

After a four year absence, the girls' track team was re-instated. The team did consistently well and was under the leadership of Coach Hoyt Woodle. A leading trackster for the season was Julie McCracken who placed second in the district in the 3200 meters and went to regionals.

Trackster Stuart Spitzer, senior, took time out to take this picture of his shoes.



Girls track team: (front) Shawn Cook, Julie McCracken, Sonja Shelley, Amy Epperson and Monica Fumero, (back) Julie McCoy, Christy Webb, Tammy Radford, Amy Guidry and Karie Babb



Watching the ball at the volleyball game against Kilgore are senior Julie Wheeler and junior Melanie Moore.



Making a lift on the beach at the Athens Powerlifting meet is senior Robert Jeter.



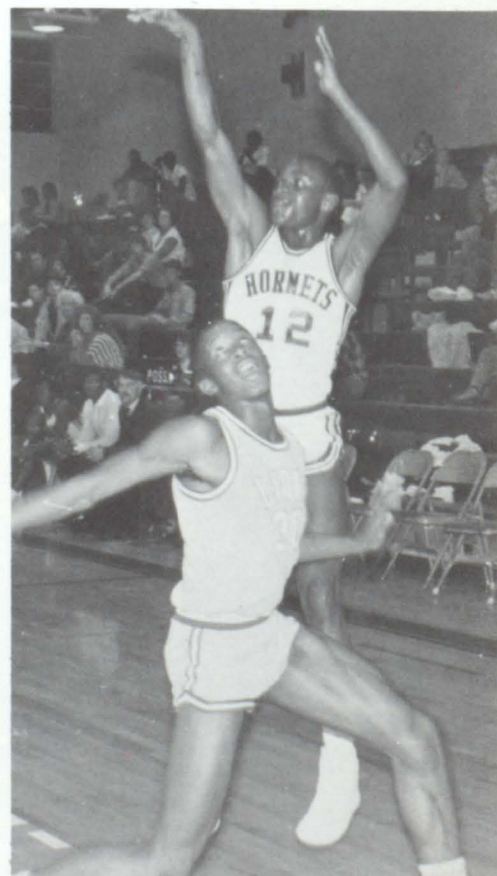
Stopping the game for a time out, the freshman football players take time to rest before finishing the game.

INCONVENIENCE Brings Improvement

The new school construction caused the football team to build a new practice field, the track team to work out in Malakoff, the tennis team at Cain Center, but despite these inconveniences, the sports program at AHS improved. From a winning football program to state champion in tennis, the program continues to improve under the leadership of Athletic Director Arnold McCoy and head Coach John Hacker.



Winding up for the pitch during the Carthage game, sophomore Donny Rogers makes a strike.



Shooting from side court, senior Verrel Bowman goes over a Lion defender's head.



Dribbling the ball down court, freshman Andra Anderson looks for help from another team mate.

Flying over the bar at the Canton track meet, senior Stuart Spitzer completes his jump.



Any New



The meeting of the Athens Chapter of Future Farmers of America will come to order. Is there any new business? — Robbie Richardson, senior



After doing their half time marching routine, the Pride of the Hornets band take pride in their performance.

Selling Santa-Grams for the Student Senate during lunch are freshman Mimi Williamson and Junior Joe McCoy.

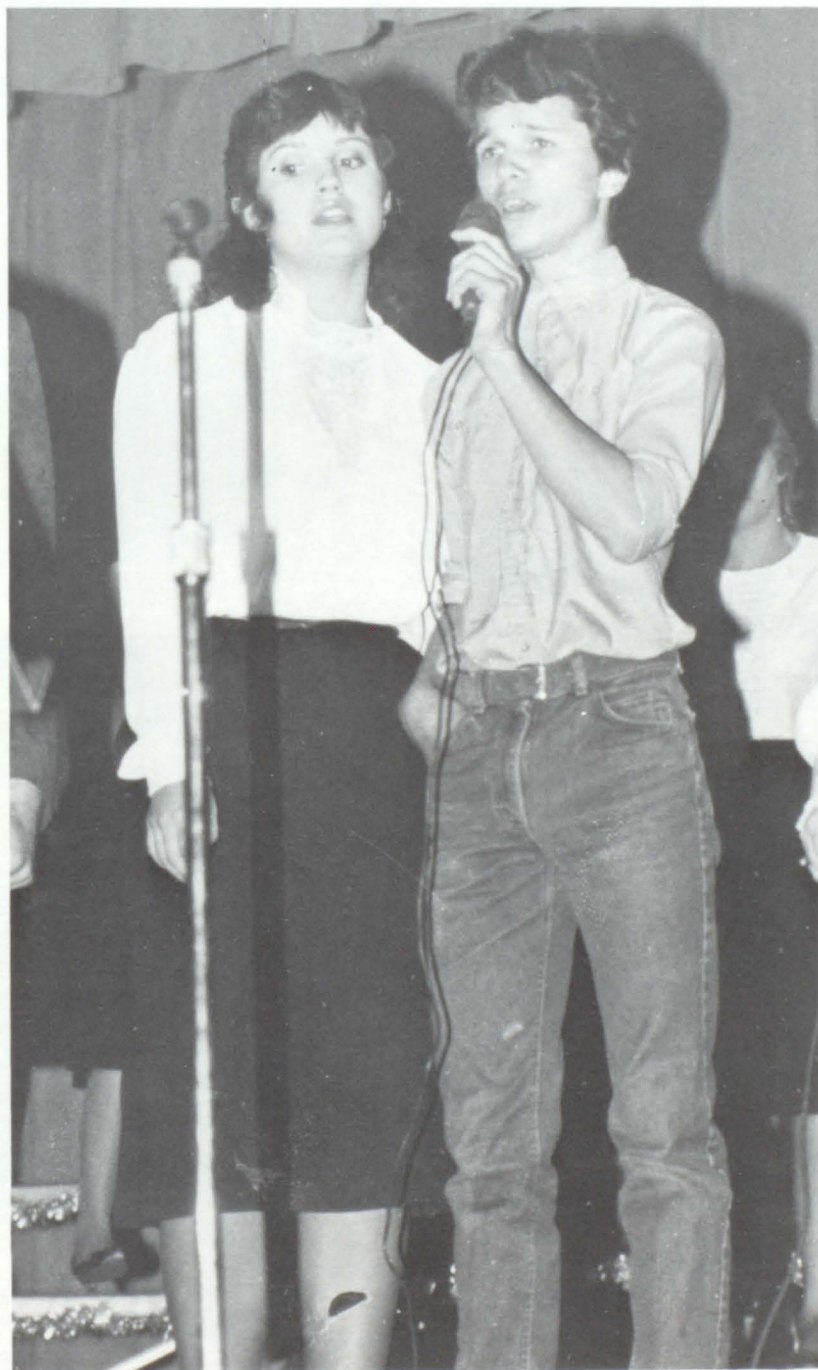
The *Stringerette* escorts assist the *Stringerettes* by putting on the music at the pep rallies.



Business?

Being involved in extra-curricular activities is an important part of school life and provides just the right interruption in the academic monotony to make classes worth attending." states junior Shaine Morrow. Organizations give everyone the opportunity to get involved with the school and community. Service projects are required from each organization, and in response, some groups planted trees and others helped the needy at Christmas by collecting canned foods. Financial support of the groups came through sales from cup cakes to raffle tickers.

These sales and other various activities gave the students a break in the routine and made it easier to handle the stress of school life. Taking them all into account, one would almost have to say, "PARDON THE INTERRUPTION!"



Hornet Guard member, Chris Johnson, senior, attend to the Victory Bell at the Carthage football game.

Singing carols at the Christmas choir program are junior Billy Riddle and senior Shelly Dawson.

Trials & Tribulations

"We are all in this together-the yearbook" was the slogan for the year, unfortunately it was not always practiced.

At a summer camp held in Athens, the theme of "Pardon the Interruption" was decided on. Work began in earnest but soon was interrupted when all but four of the staff members quit.

After recruiting new staffers the goal was to

make up for lost time. The Athenian staff missed many deadlines and found that the preparation ran into the month of July.

As the final pages were turned in the staff was made up of Lisa Anderson, editor, organization and student life sections, Heather DeRosa, people section, Paul Cleveland, people and ad sections and Shaine Morrow, academics section.



Athenian staff: (front) Donna Knight, (middle) Angie Martin, Shaine Morrow, Heather DeRosa, Lisa Anderson, (back) Paul Cleveland, Dob Rash, and Jimmy Clancy, adviser.



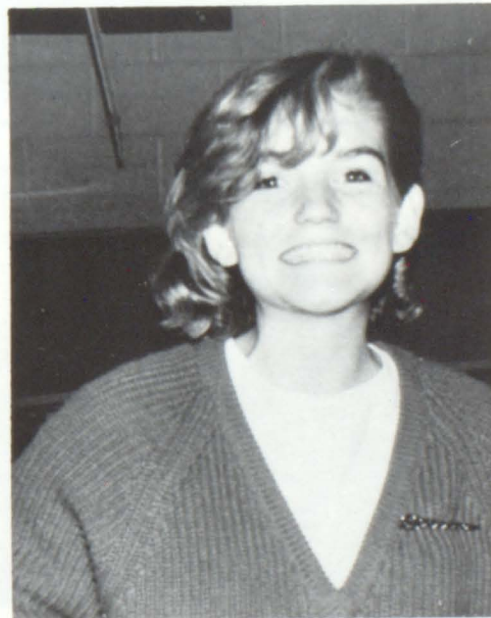
Photography staff: Scott Dishman, Kirstin Eddings and Trey Curington.

Working in the darkroom printing is photography staffer Scott Dishman, sophomore.

After getting a spread layout sheet in the yearbook room, junior Heather DeRosa is inspired to make a new page.



Surprised, shocked and embarrassed at the gag Christmas gift she received from another staff member is junior Kirstin Eddings.

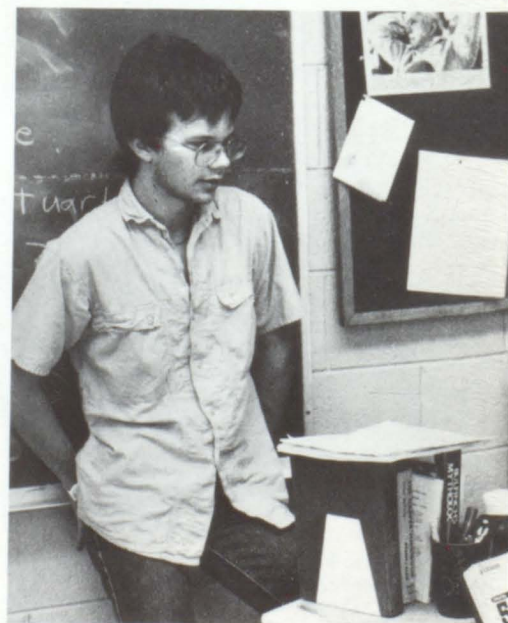


Working hard to finish the Athenian, Lisa Anderson, junior, works into the month of July.

Acting crazy, as usual in yearbook class, Chaine Morrow, junior, just can't seem to keep busy on her work.



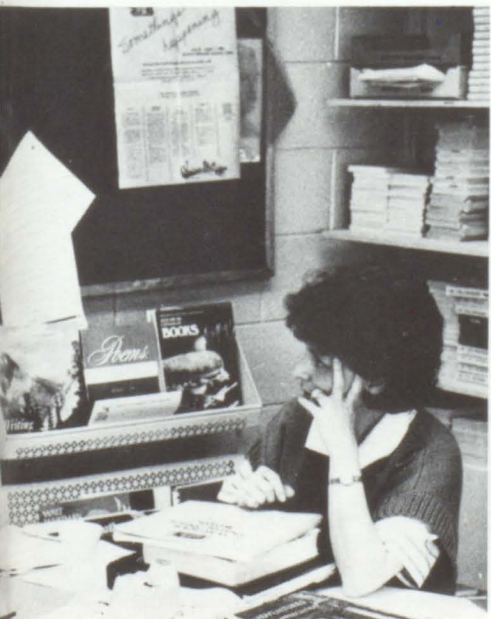
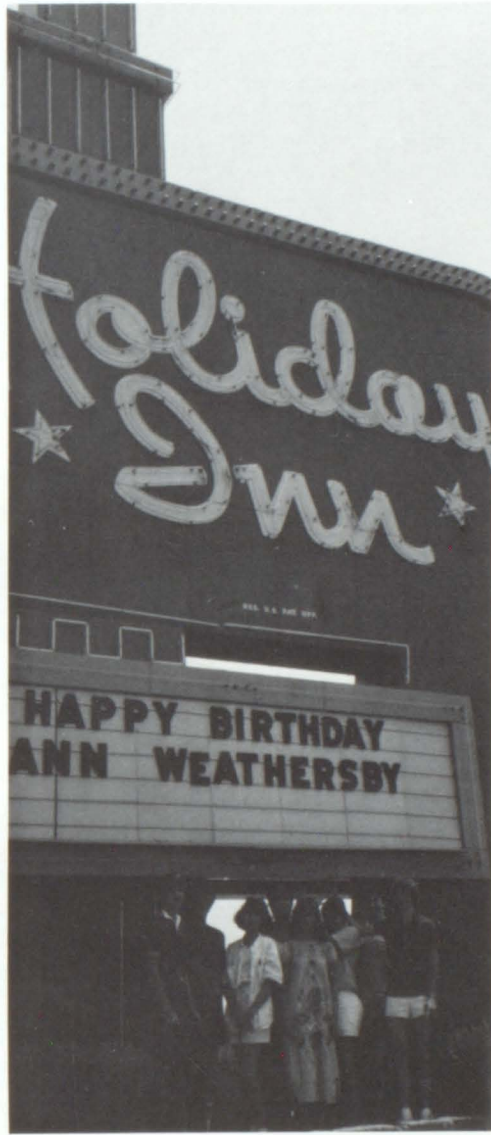
1985-86 Stinger Staff: (sitting) Stuart Spitzer, David Cox, Michelle Cary, Lee Anna Galey, Matt Thompson, Ann Weathersbee, Bailey Curtis, Ben Hughes, Gary Blackburn and Michael Prewitt, (standing) Dan Wyrick, Katie Collins and Stan Gunn.



Standing in the auditorium foyer at Eastfield College during journalism camp, the staff gets a bite to eat.

Disgusted at the article pinned on the bulletin board, junior Matt Thompson rips it off.

The last day of camp, the staff celebrated Ann Weathersbee's birthday at their hotel.



Who, What, Where, And Why

"The Beatles", donuts, and mad-rush deadlines were the by-words for the 1985-86 *Stinger* staff.

Consisting of six seniors and six juniors, the group produced an eight page, monthly publication that was distributed free to the student body. Advertising sales to local merchants is the primary financial base for the paper.

With only one newspaper staffer and one ex-yearbook staffer with experience, the group began training by attending a week-long Journalism camp during the previous summer. There, and during the first few weeks of the school year, the staff crammed to learn the necessary journalistic skills. With a few changes

in the paper's basic format, the first *Stinger* for the year came out in October.

Headed by Junior Katie Collins, the editorial staff consisted of Gary Blackburn, junior, editorial page editor; Matt Thompson, junior, feature editor and columnist; Lee Anna Galey and Ann Weathersbee, juniors, news editors; Stuart Spitzer, senior, sports editor; Michelle Cary, junior, assistant sport editor; Michael Prewitt, senior, graphics editor; and Stan Gunn, senior, managing editor.

The advertising staff, headed by Senior Bailey Curtis, consisted of Ben Hughes and Dan Wyricks, seniors, and David Cox, junior. The staff artist was Lori Brown, junior.

Discussing a new idea for an article, Mrs. Stark gives Junior David Cox some suggestions.



New members Scott Travis, Ann Weathersbee and Glen Love, juniors, hold their candles at the induction.

Announcing the guests at the NHS Spring Banquet is President Bailey Curtis, senior.



Lighting her candle at the NHS induction is senior Libby Lock.

Entertaining the members at the Spring banquet, Angela Hunt plays the violin.

Enjoying the entertainment at the banquet are seniors Chris Johnson and Becky Tarrant.



Not All Bookworms

The Athens High School Chapter of National Honor Society has been a prominent organization since 1937. This honor society has for its objectives: create enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulate a desire to give service, promote worthy leadership and encourage character development.

Each year new members are added, and to be eligible for consideration, one must be a junior or senior who has spent at least one semester in A.H.S. and must have at least a 90 average on all high school grades. Then the students are rated on character, leadership, and service by the faculty council.

The National Honor Society Induction was

held December 12, 1985. This was a formal candlelight service where new members were received into the society, and old members renewed their pledge to NHS. The Annual NHS Banquet was held this year on April 7, 1986, at the Holiday Inn. New members received their certificates at this time. Special awards went to John Bercier, Stuart Spitzer, Medora Doherty, and Toni Painter. These were chosen by the NHS members.

The 1985-86 officers are Bailey Curtis, president; Whitney Curtis, vice-president; Teresa Wilson, secretary; and Libby Lock, treasurer.

Sponsors are Mrs. Kathryn Harville and Mrs. Lisa Weatherford.



Senior NHS members are: (bottom) Whitney Curtis, Libby Lock, Bailey Curtis, Teresa Wilson, (middle) Kathy Dunsavage, Tammy Brown, Medora Doherty, Julie Wheeler, Christer Webb, Toni Painter, Shelly Dawson, Liz Wielen, Sharon Thompson, (top) Ben Hughes, Jerry Snyder, Don Graham, Stuart Spitzer, Drew Wyrick, Dan Wyrick, Chris Johnson, John Bercier, and Wesley Dennis.



Junior NHS members are: (bottom) Wendy Williamson, Kasey Lane, Twanna Riles, Lori Brown, Lisa Anderson, Karie Collins, Ann Weathersbee, Angela Hunter, Sandra Usrey, (top) Quan Hoang, Tony Sikes, Glen Love, Gary Blackburn, Matt Thompson, Joe McCoy, Michael Wielen, and Scott Travis.



Selling Santa-grams at lunch are student senators Mimi Williamson, freshman, and junior Joe McCoy.



Student senators for 1985-86 were: (front row) Wendy Williamson, Joey Everett, Lance Beck, Becky Hester, Medora Doherty, Whitney Curtis, Scott Freeman and Trey Curington, (middle row) Scott Foster, Judy Newton, Page Surron, Paige Penny, Michael Doherty, John Bercier, Amy Carter, Claudia Blackwell, Crystal Monroe, Paula Freeman, Meg Gould, Anna Stark, Mimi Williamson, Michelle Doherty, Ben Hughes, Tanya Beck, Eric Hahn and Jerry Snyder, (back row) No Hoang, Clayton George, Corey Chancellor, Quan Hoang, Bailey Curtis, Kasey Lane, Mark Syler, Joe McCoy, Lori Brown, Shaine Morrow, Lisa Hudson, Aaron Smith, Chris Allen and Jeff Thomas.

Serving as bartenders at the Love Boat dance, are juniors Corey Chancellor and Quan Hoang.

Student senators set out cookies for the "Good Luck on the TECAT" party.



Student Government

Trying to eliminate apathy, raise school spirit, improve student/faculty relations and improve community relations were the main objectives of this year's senate.

Some of the various projects sponsored by the senate were several dances, assemblies and teacher appreciation days.

The senate was led by President Trey Curington, Vice President Medora Doherty, Secretary Whitney Curtis, Treasurer Decky Hester and Parliamentarian Scott Freeman.



Selling apples and oranges at lunch to raise money are Meg Gould and Anna Stark, freshman, and Eric Hahn sophomore.

Touring the new school in May, Mr. Whitman points out to the new student officers the skylights.

Practice Makes Perfect

Garbage bags and banana splits highlighted the cheerleaders' many spirited pep rallies for the year. The girls dressed football players in garbage bags and made them eat banana splits with our spoons. Stunts like this entertained the student body and faculty and also encouraged the football players to win.

All these activities began with a camp that the cheerleaders had at HCJC in which a National Cheerleader Association instructor worked with them.

The group practice from the beginning of August through basketball season. Cheering at all the home games and the majority of the out of town games, the squad kept very busy.

Not only did the group cheer at the football games, but they also sponsored special days such as Nerd Day, Beach Day and Spook Day. These were held on the Fridays that pep rallies were scheduled.

Another activity of the varsity cheerleaders was to organize each pep rally and entertain the audience. One special pep rally contained a dance to "Old Time Rock'n Roll" by the cheerleaders.

Financial support for the team came from selling programs at the home football games.

"We didn't do a lot, but it was a good year," stated senior Libby Lock.

Showing her enthusiasm, Paige Penny, sophomore, does a high jump at the Jacksonville pep rally.

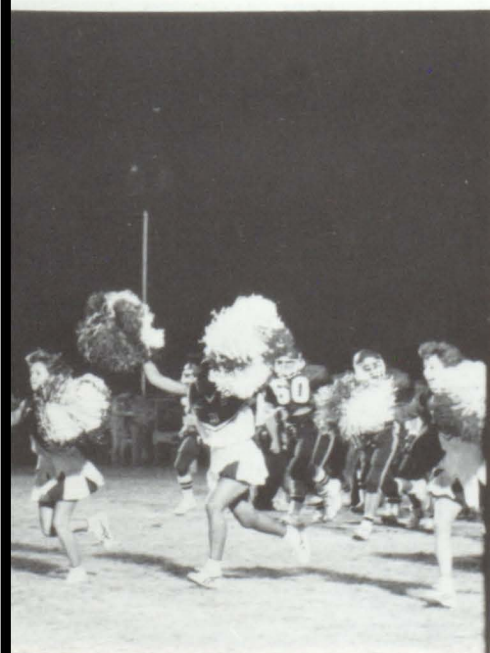
Leading "Two Bits" to end the pep rally, Libby Lock senior tells everyone to "stand up and hollar."



Holding up 4 fingers, the varsity cheerleaders help lead the crowd in the school song.

Running on the field to begin the game, the cheerleaders lead the football players.





Varsity cheerleaders for 1985-86 were: (front row) Lakindra Sanders, Beth Knickerbocker, Medora Doherty, Wendy Williamson and Libby Lock, (back row) Jenny Williams, Page Sutron and Paige Penny.

Give a little cheer

The Junior Varsity cheerleading squad began their season in April of 1985 with tryouts. NCA judges chose four freshman and two sophomore girls to be the spirit leaders. The girls then attended camp at HCJC and later, in August, a NCA instructor worked with them to help them further prepare for the year.

When football season arrived the girls found themselves busy with the usual tasks such as practicing, making signs and cheering at both freshman and JV football games.

To build spirit and encourage the boys to play their best, the squad would make treats with clever sayings such as an orange with the phrase "orange you glad you're a Horner."

The JV cheerleaders gave the varsity cheerleaders a helping hand by selling programs at all the home games and also by performing at the homecoming pep rally.

Helping to build spirit at a freshman football game are sophomore Lisa Hudson, freshman Tiffany Hill and sophomore Stacy Spitzer.

Cheering on the JV Hornets are Mimi Williamson, Ann Stark, freshmen, Stacy Spitzer, sophomore, Tiffany Hill and Michelle Doherry, freshman.



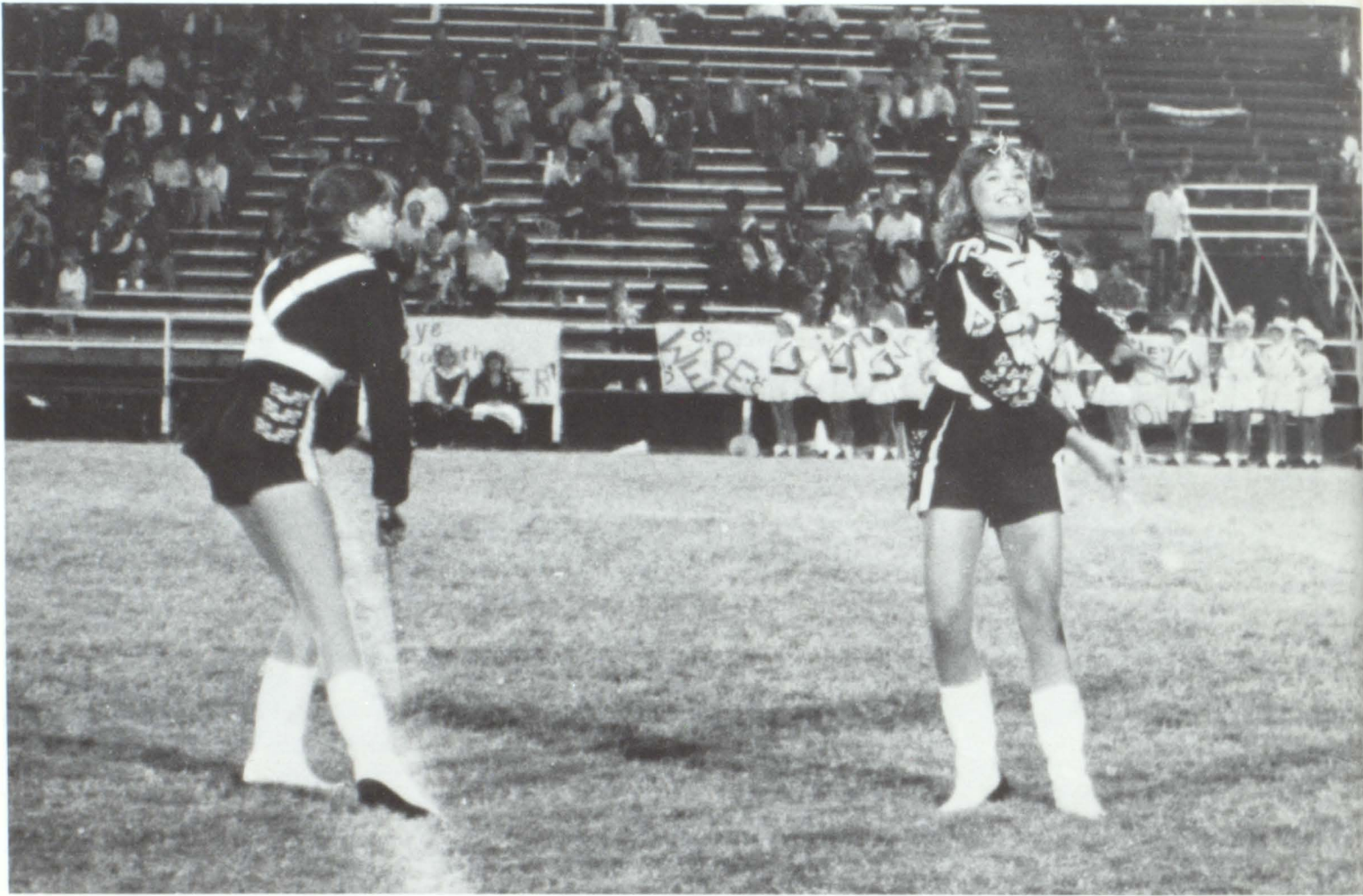
Laying on her pompons, sophomore Lisa Hudson rests after getting run over by the players.



Deciding what the next cheer will be, the JV cheerleaders keep the crowd entertained.



The junior varsity cheerleading squad for 1985-86 was: (front row) Anna Stark, Lisa Hudson, Stacey Spitzer and Tiffani Hill, (back row) Mimi Williamson and Michelle Doherty.



Doing their half-time routine at the Homecoming football game, the majorettes twirl batons with flames at each end.



Entertaining the crowd at the Homecoming pep rally the night before the game are the majorettes.

Leaders Of the "Pride"

Leading the Pride of the Hornets band is just one of the duties of the majorettes. The group spent many hours practicing their routines in order to perform at pep rallies and football games.

The squad was for the most part on their own, except for the help of Marsha Holt, a personal friend of Mr. Glover. Ms. Holt taught the girls their routines and helped them to improve their twirling skills. They began practicing early in the summer and continued on a daily basis throughout the year.

At UIL contest, Crystal Monroe and Jennifer Camp came home with two second divisions and Beth DeSelms brought back a first division.

When asked to sum up their year, Stephanie Craig stated, "There were advantages and disadvantages in twirling this year, but I think we did extremely well with the exception of having only four majorettes. I learned a lot and became close to the other three."

Doing their Band Follies routine, Jennifer Camp and Beth DeSelms, sophomores, and Crystal Monroe, senior do a high kick.

Twirling their batons in their halftime performance at the Carthage football game are Jennifer camp, sophomore, and junior Stephanie Craig.

Entertaining the crowd at the homecoming pep rally are Beth DeSelms, sophomore, and Crystal Monroe, senior.



The 1985-86 Pride of the Hornets' majorettes were: (front row) Crystal Monroe, Drum Major, and Stephanie Craig, (back row) Beth DeSelms, and Jennifer Camp.

Running onto the football field the Stingerettes practice their routine for a future halftime show.

Cheering and dancing, the squad performs at the Homecoming pep rally held at night.



our bus was HIJACKED?

This cry rang across the parking lot Tuesday morning, June 25th, as the Stingerettes were to leave for SMU camp. The bus that was to transport the group had been hijacked to Louisiana. Now without any transportation, Mrs. Zan Tidmore, the girls performed at the Black Eyed Pea Beauty Pageant and ten halftime shows. Sophomore Tammy Stewart, "it's hard work at times, but it pays off."

Once at camp, the girls went right to work learning new routines. Christy Frizzell, freshman member says, "The hardest part of the year was camp. We got very little sleep and worked extremely hard." After returning from camp, the girls performed at the Black Eyed Pea Beauty Pageant and ten halftime shows. Sophomore Tammy Stewart, "it's hard work at times, but it pays off."

With the ending of the football season, the Stingerettes went through some changes beginning with a new drill team director, Miss Leah Lipsey.

In February, they attended a day clinic in White House where they learned new routines, and some received ribbons for superior performances.

The drill team brought the year to a close with their performance at the HCJC Cardettes' Spring Show. Twanna Riles, junior member and captain, says, "The Stingerettes have been through some changes during the 85-86 year. Some were good and some were bad, but one thing is for sure, the best is yet to come."



The Stingerettes are: (front row) Lt. Ann Bercier, Lt. Stacey Bosley, Capt. Twanna Riles, Co Capt. Laura Stevens, Lt. Rauquel Downing, Lt. Melissa Haning, Lt. Sharon Thompson, (middle row) Tammy Stewart, Jennifer Branton, Hollie Hughes, Jill Chaney, Octavia Langley, Sharon Shown, Holly Miller, Allison McLennon, Angie Martin, Diane Bennett, Buffy Benson, Renae Richardson, Brenda Darson, (back row) Keirha Glaspie, Mandy Dickerson, Stacey Richmond, Delain Denton, Brandi Averbach, Angela Lindsey, Lori McCarley, Sherri Linnencugle, Tanya Beck, Rachael Sanders, Christy Frizzell, Julie Hallmark, Kalina Wilson, Tammy Harris, Colleen Baker, Wendy Monroe.



Stingerette escorts for 1985-86 were: Monty Woodruff, John Johnson, Brian Ponder, Mark Syler, Roland Herriage, Paul Bercier and Rusty Davis.



Performing at the Homecoming pep rally, the team dances to a popular song.

Talking, stretching, and dapping are some of the things that go on before a performance.



Entertaining the crowd at the Palestine football game, officers Laura Stevens and Twanna Riles lead the group in their routine.



The flute section for 1985-86 was: (front row) Karie Collins, Ann Weathersbee, Sherrie Geddie, Tracy Turner, Jennie Downing, Carmen Hooser, Paula Freeman, Wendy McGee, Penny Grayson and Crystal Monroe, (back row) Lori Paroline, Theresa Wilbur, Heather DeRosa, Beth DeSelms, Toni Painter and Shawn Gillspie.



The clarinet section for 1985-86 was: (front row) Jamie Hammond, Shaine Morrow, Becky Hester, Jennie Pool, Amy Carrer, Mary Lawrick, Shawn Shaw, Sonya Ashford, Susannah Smith and Robin Tyner, (back row) Missy Stepp, Tracy Payne, Tammy Baldwin, Kristy Godwin, Scott Travis, Chris Sherburne and Chris Majors.



The bass clarinet and saxophone sections for 1985-86 were: (front row) Terrie Hester, Kanira Erwin, Mandy Kalrenbaugh, Teresa McKenzie, Srephanie Sprodling, Parrish Byrnes, Kira Champion, Larissa Hall and Lee Anna Galey, (back row) Lynn Richardson, Sran Gunn, Katrina Glover, Cindy Bennett, Amy Wilson and Paul Berry.



Playing Fig Newtons in the Band Follies, seniors Shelly Dawson, Liz Weinen, and Toni Painter sing a song.

Playing a classical concerto, Amy Wilson performed at the Band Follies.



They're Playing Our Song

Every band member knows what it takes to be in the Pride of the Hornets band — Practice. The year began for the band in August as they sweated in the sun, every day of the week except Wednesday and Friday, practicing marches and various other band associated activities.

The group supported the Hornets as they attended all games and played the fight song and the music for the majorettes and stingerettes. They could also be seen in the homecoming parade and the Christmas parade.

The most famous activity completed by the band was its fund-raiser, the Band Follies. The follies were held two nights and was a success, according to band director John Iover.



Rehearsing their act for the Band Follies are seniors Janice Tullos and Holly Kerls.

Practicing early in the summer, freshman Wendy McGee marches while playing her flute.



Finishing their marching routine during halftime of the Palestine game, the P.O.T.H. Band holds their heads up high.

Playing the drums in the Grand Finale of the Band Follies is sophomore Kirks Harris.

Good Competition

The band competed in the district marching contest and received a second division. Thirteen qualified to go to the State competition in Austin. Of the thirteen, Toni Painter received a first division for flute solo, Felica Smith received a third division for oboe solo, Katrina Glover received second division for alto saxophone solo, Wayne Dennis received a third division for trumbone solo, Gary Blackburn received a second division for trumbone solo, brass quarter - Gary Blackburn, Wayne Dennis, Liz Wiene and George Brown received a second division, Beth DeSelms, received a fifth division in twirling, Amy Wilson accompanied Gary Blackburn on the piano during his solo.



Performing her flute solo at the Band Follies, Toni Painter plays a concerto.





Baritone, Tuba, and Trombone sections for 1985-86 were: (front row) Blake McNatt, Sandy McKee, Gary Blackburn, Wayne Dennis, Jason McGee and Glen Love, (back row) Michael Wienen and David Massey.



Percussion section for 1985-86 was: (front row) Patty Warhol, Marr Land, Kirk Harris, Stephanie Craig, David Perry, (back row) Jessica Majors, Darrell Hillhouse and Daniel Retzliff.



The trumpeter section for 1985-86 was: (front row) George Brown, Liz Wienen, Shannon Airheart, Trey Moss, Michael Lazaras, Scott Goolsby and Tim Hoesack, (back row) Jennifer Camp, Donna Knight, Tommy Wilson, Sam Smith, Dedra Cumby, Dennis Chapman and Janice Tullos.

Dressed up for their "Spring Sing", the choir waits for Mrs. Downing to introduce the next number they will sing.

Singing in a quarter during the spring show are seniors Robert Moreland, Monty Woodruff, Todd Weeks.



Members of the Choir are: (front) Roland Herriage, Robert Moreland, Wade Lawyer, Todd Weeks, Monty Woodruff (2nd row) Mariann Whittenberg, Linda Blaylock, Ken Gabbard, Michelle Eves, Sheri Bien, Amy Arnold, Julie Miller, Michelle Mathews, Steve Barcus, Amy Green, Cindy Bennett (3rd row) Rhonda Kennon, Kim Gravelle, Mary Damm, Romana Hagood, Tanya Parrot, Brenda Blaylock, Andrea Navaro, Kelli Copland (back) Michael Bailey, Annette Hall, Kirk Harris, Kenneth Sherman, Crystal Morgan, Jackie Lamkin, Nakita Rogers, Mary Patrick



Members of the Horner Guard are: Tony Silkes, Tim Shroeder, Chris Johnson, Michael Prewitt, Paul Cleavland.





Flags And Notes

The Horner Guard had many duties including taking care of the victory bell, both in town and out of town. They were also responsible for burning the large "A" at homecoming and holding the run-throughs at all games. Another duty of the guard was to raise the American and school flag at home football games during the National Anthem. Telling about his experience on the guard, Michael Prewitt stated, "It gave me a chance to work with new people and show my spirit and hopefully promote more school spirit."

The choir also had an active year. They practiced daily on their music during fourth period class. At Christmas, the group gave a concert for the school in which they sang old and new Christmas carols. In the spring they performed for the community. Michelle Eves commented on the show, "It was a lot of hard work and practice, but it all paid off when we saw all the people that came to see us perform."

Performing in the Christmas concert in front of the student body, senior Michelle Mathiew's sings a carol.

Playing the guitar to a song he composed himself for the Christmas performance is senior Anthony Wright.

Discussing the arrangement of the desserts at the teachers tea are Mrs. Durlington and Cinnamon Radke, junior.

Going over some last minute details are FTA'ers Michelle Eves, junior, Sharon Thompson, senior and junior Kim Grubbs.



Hugging after being named "Teacher of the Year" at the awards assembly are Cinnamon Radke, junior and Mrs. Curington.



FTA members: Mariann Whitenberg, Angela Hunt, Kim Grubbs, Cinnamon Radke, Angie Robertson, Jackie Lampkin, Michelle Saxton, Sharon Thompson, Becky Hester and Robert McGee.

Supporting Teachers

The Athens chapter of the Future Teachers of America had a busy year with their traditional duties and some new ones too.

To start the year off, the group hosted the district convention in November and also attended the state convention in Dallas. Michelle Eves was elected the district vice president at the convention.

Giving support to the teachers that had to take the TECAT was a main consideration of the organization. To lift spirits, the annual teach-

ers tea was planned in March, a few weeks after the exam.

The event that all members looked forward to was practice teaching. The club went to Athens Middle School to reach and experience what teaching was actually like.

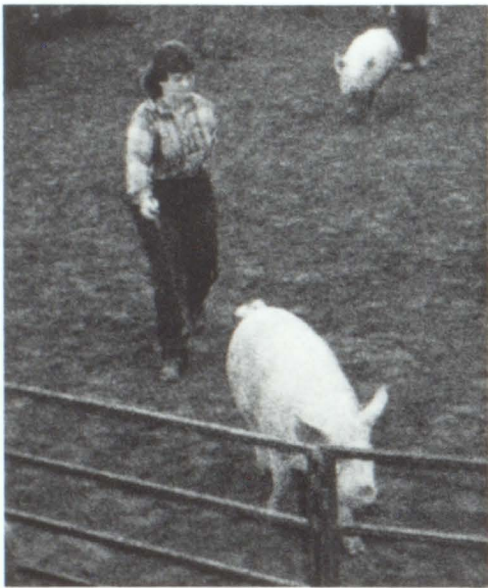
This year's officers were: President Cinnamon Radke, Vice President Kim Grubbs, Historian Michelle Eves, Secretary Mariann Whitenburg, Treasurer Becky Hester and Parliamentarian Robert McGee.



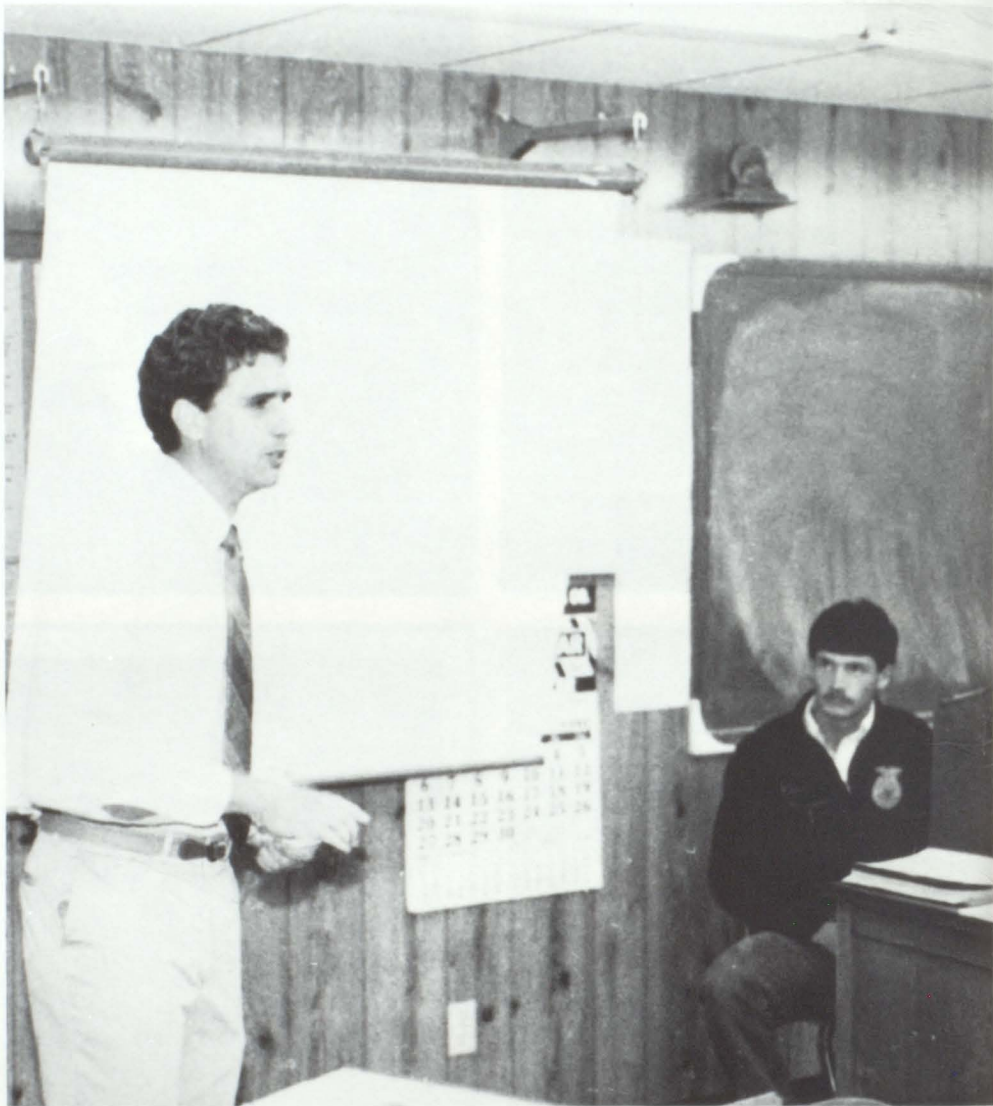
Supervising the registration at the district convention are Angela Hunt and Mrs. Curington.

Preparing the desserts for the teachers tea is sponsor Rita Curington.

FFA member, Denise Couch, junior, shows her hog at the Henderson County Livestock Show.



Local veterinarian, Dr. Jesse Richardson, made a guest appearance and spoke to the club.



Learning new skills, sophomores Shannon Watson and Boyd Paggett and senior Robert Wade survey the field.

Agriculturally Speaking

Athens FFA is a youth organization for high school students that has an interest in the field of agriculture. The FFA is made up of a slate of officers and a membership of more than 80 students.

The officers for the 85-86 school year were: Robbie Richardson, president; Jeff Graham, vice-president; Wade Carter, reporter; Robert Jeter, secretary; Andy Arnold, treasurer; Tisha Graham, sentinel; and Shea Phillips, student advisor. Instructing the club were Roger Gandy and Gary Holiman.

The FFA participates in many activities during the year. Students learn the responsibility of caring for their projects in preparation for the county livestock show. Through these projects, the students also learn showmanship, good sportsmanship, and a competitive spirit.

Other applicable skills learned are leadership, animal health practice, soil and plant science, shop skills, agriculture economics and agriculture management. Students also learn to compete in district and state contests in which they must make speeches on various topics.

Summing up the objectives of the organization, sponsor Roger Gandy stated, "One of the goals of Athens FFA is to promote better citizens and a better agriculture."



Working in class, Mr. Gandy demonstrates electrical wiring to junior Keith Musgrove.



FFA members for 1985-86 were: Troy Greene, Bradley Lambright, Scott Trammel, James Dally, Bradley Davis, Jim Wylie, Robbie Neff, Keith Musgrove, Tony Phillips, Bart Springer and Mr. Roger Gandy, (middle row) Rory Mills, Dwayne Stevenson, Jeff Graham, Denise Couch, Mandy Dickerson, Johnny Green, Wade Carter, Matt Mitchell and Bryant Jumper, (front row) Scott Stewart, Robbie Richardson, Timmy Williams, Brian Lewis, Andy Arnold, Steve Shulre and Charles Porter.



VICA members are: (bottom) Tony Phillips, James Pittman, Randy Merritt, Steven Andrews, Mark Richardson, Scotty DeFoe, John Johnson, Todd Grennay, (top) James Austin, John Dunklin, Martin Barnard, Kevin Dransfield, Michael Disorell, Jarrell Whitley, Tony Wilson and Joe Erger.



VOCT members are: (bottom) Tracey Harned, Bruce Brian, Robert Black, Kevin Walden, David Strepp, James Arnold, Danny Corbett, David Walker, Joey Bearden, Donny Edwards, (top) Randy Dickerson, Steven White, John Gill and Mike Morris.

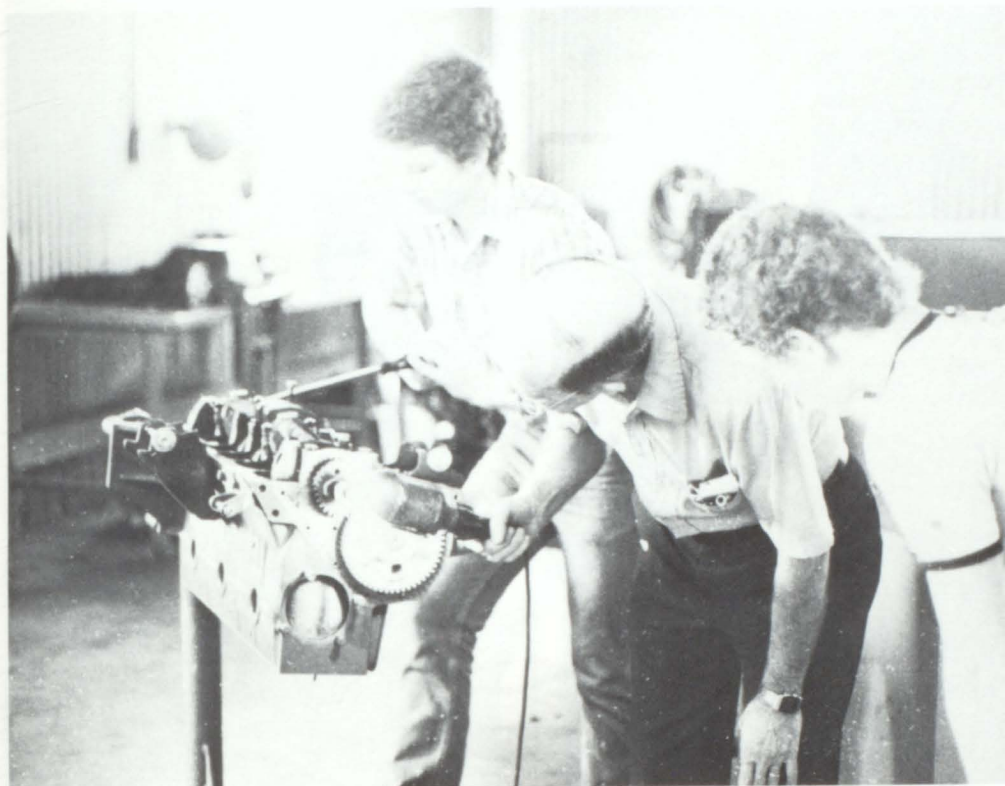


Working on a riding lawn mower engine in class, David Strepp looks for the problem.

Looking at the engine of a Chevrolet truck, Mr. Chancellor offers help to student Donny Edwards.

Concentrating on his work, sophomore James Pittman lubricates a gear in class.

Identifying the parts of an engine, Mr. Montgomery looks at the gears.



making it WORK

VICA and VOCT clubs sound similar in description, but in service they differ. VICA stems from the large engine repair class and VOCT originates in the small engine repair class.

VICA club members were concerned with helping the needy families of Athens. Their major project for the year was helping the Salvation Army at Christmas. The group took the canned foods gathered by the student senate and divided it up into different size packages, according to family size, and delivered it to the families. They also ran a kettle in front of WalMart one week during Christmas break. A donation of club funds was also made to help a family in need.

Selected students were able to participate in the Spring VICA competitive meet in Nacogdoches. John Johnson and Mark Richardson came home with a first place each in Student Selected Job (Carburetor Overhaul) which advanced them to state contest. Kevin Dranfield won a second place in Automotive Skills. At regionals, Johnson and Richardson walked away with a third place each in Student Selected Job. "I had the best participation this year than I ever have. The kids really stuck with it. I'm proud of them." was sponsor Robert Montgomery's opinion.

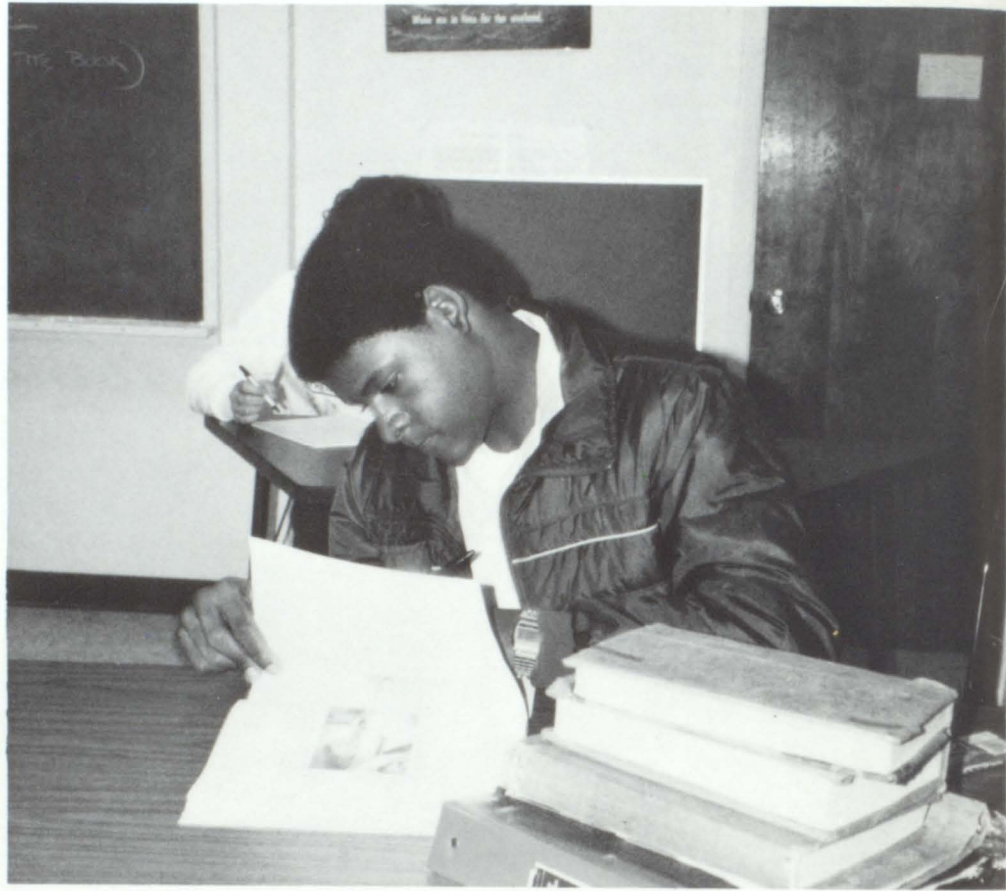
VOCT was also active in contest this year. At the district contest David Walker won a first place in Job Exhibits along with Joey Bearden's first place in Job Exhibits. Coming away with a first in Tool Identification was Kevin Walden. These awards advanced the three to regionals where Walker and Bearden came in second in Job Exhibits and Walden won a seventh in Tool Identification.



Taking out groceries in Brookshires, senior Jimmy Christopher smiles at a customer.



Part of being on the work program is studying as junior Michael Hunter demonstrates.



Adding the final touch to her resume, senior Kim Gravelle checks her spelling.

On The Job

DECA participated in several activities during the year. The club officers attended a leadership conference at NJSU in Denton. The DE students met with eight other DE clubs at HCJC for the mid-winter mini conference.

Teamwork operations consisted of DECA and OEA members to do a school beautification landscaping program. The members made a flower bed surrounded by a white picket fence.

OEA is a business environmental program. During the year, the club competed in the Area Leadership Conference in Waxahachie and Annual State Leadership Conference in Fort Worth.

ICT had three students participate in contest for the 85-86 year. Chris Womble placed third in skill speed and qualified for Area Technical Information contest. Alan Rummel also competed in contest and won second in Selected Job Display, he also drew a bye in district for Area Technical Information and Stanley Cook drew a bye in district and qualified for area Technical Information contest.

The officers were President Jeff Graham; Vice President Richard Fulton; Secretary La Joyce Wilson; Treasurer Alan Rummel; Reporter Chris Womble; and Sargeant at Arms David Benton.



Helping junior Gindy Herriage at Brookshires, senior Jimmy Christopher sacks groceries.



ICT members for 1985-86 are: (Front row) Stanley Cook, Jeff Graham, Richard Fulron, LaJoyce Wilson, Alan Rummel and Bradley Lambright, (back row) Terry Holder, Kyle Fitzgerald, Reggie Berry, Chris Womble and sponsor Charles Sanders.



DE members for 1985-86 are: (front row) Ramona Hagood, Kim Gravelle, Tammy Pierce, Reyna Richardson, Diana Johnson, Sheila Stanley, Julie House, Cindy Herriage, Robin Hall, Penny Anding and Traci Campbell, (back row) sponsor Bill Campbell, Michael Hunt, Jim Sanders and Jimmy Christopher.



OEA members for 1985-86 are: (front row) Stacey Turbyfill, Cindy Glasgow, DeAnne Davis, Sharon Holder, Candy McNew, Ginger Murphree, Byron Richardson, Donna Golden, Johnnie Richardson and Cindy Gabbard, (back row) Lynda Timmerman, Lisa Craig, Penny Busch, Jill Weatherford, Kim Davis, Kelli Dowell, Kay Cooper, Paige Tumlinson and sponsor Kippi Harraid.





Teachers, please excuse this interruption for today's announcements. Anyone interested in . . . The Lady Hornets played an exciting game last night . . . — Mr. Tony Harrison, assistant principle



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While attending a Student Senate meeting in the library, junior Lori Brown eats her lunch as they discuss upcoming activities.

After picking up her Computer Fun list at lunch, freshman Pam Bennett stops to find out who her ren comparable guys could be.



Everyday at approximately 12:15, Mr. Harrison alerts us of the latest news of Athens High School. Some (actually, most) are very appreciative of this interruption. Though, for many it is the cue to pack up the books and get ready to go to lunch. However, the student body of AHS have tolerated the many interruptions that go along with upgrading the system. The construction, the tests, and other routine interruptions gave us reason to say, "PARDON THE INTERRUPTION!"

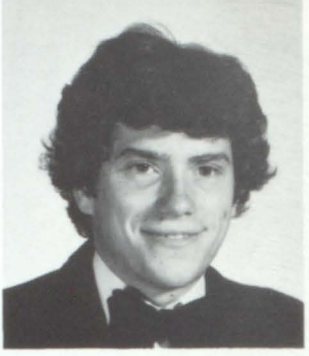
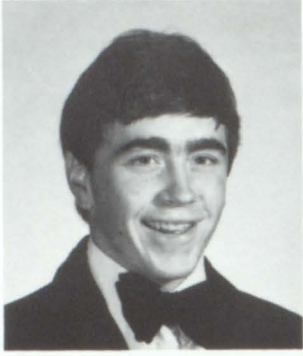
Standing out in the below freezing weather, Mr. Clancy's third period drafting class tries to stay warm.



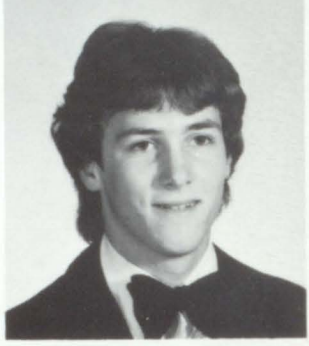
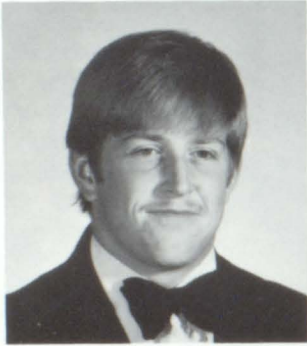
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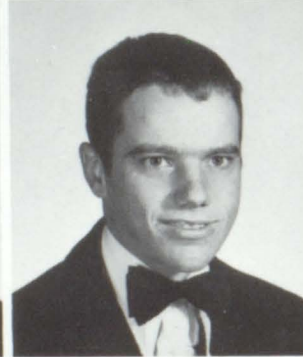
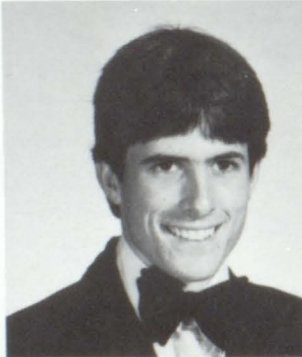
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Andy Arnold
Jimmy Baker



Mark Bass
Cyndi Bennett
Diane Bennett
David Benton



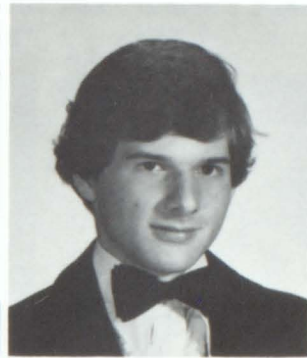
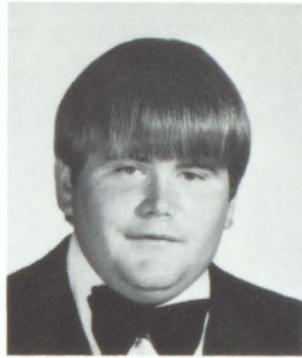
John Bercier
Martin Bernard
George Brown
Tammy Brown



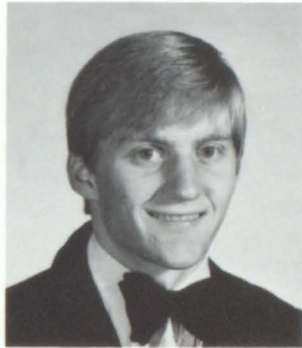
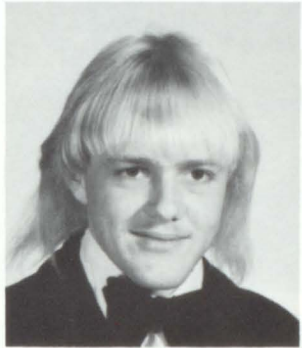
Doing his part, senior Bailey Curtis, helps in supporting the blood drive.



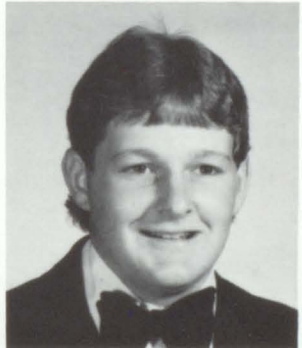
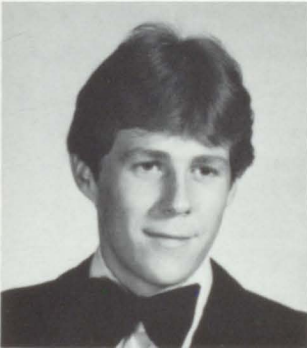
Taking a break to talk in the hall, are seniors Paige Tumlinson and Jeff Graham.



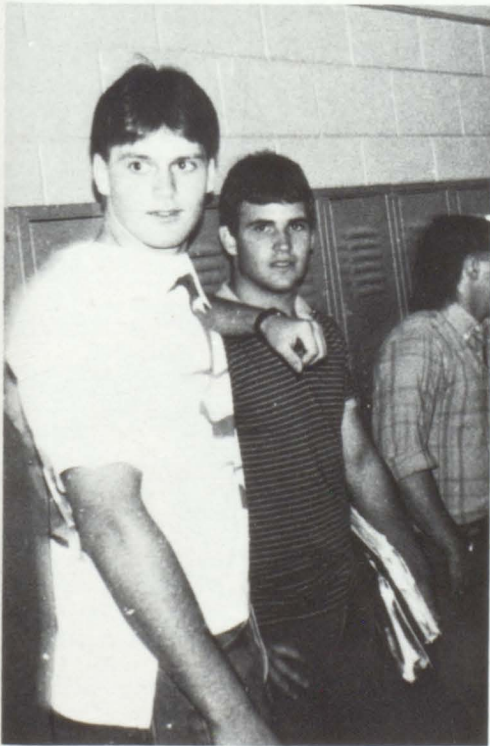
Penny Busch
Kathleen Chavez
Jimmy Christopher
Paul Cleveland Jr.



Donna Craig
Stanley Cook
Trey Curington
Whitney Curtis



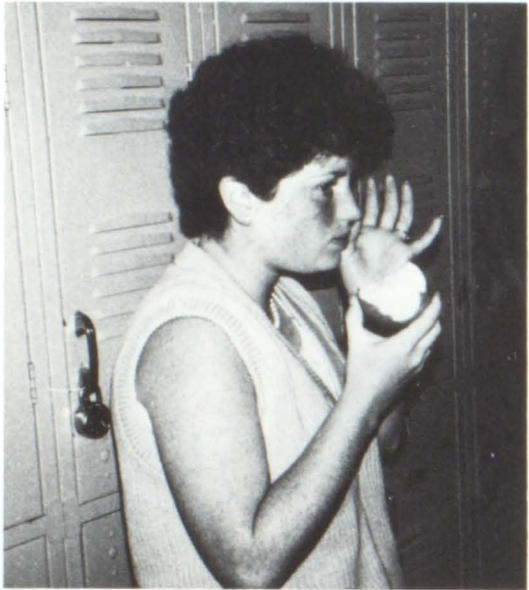
James Dailey
Bradley Davis
DeAnne Davis
Rusty Davis



Seniors, Mark Syler and Robbie Neff turn around to pose for a picture between classes.

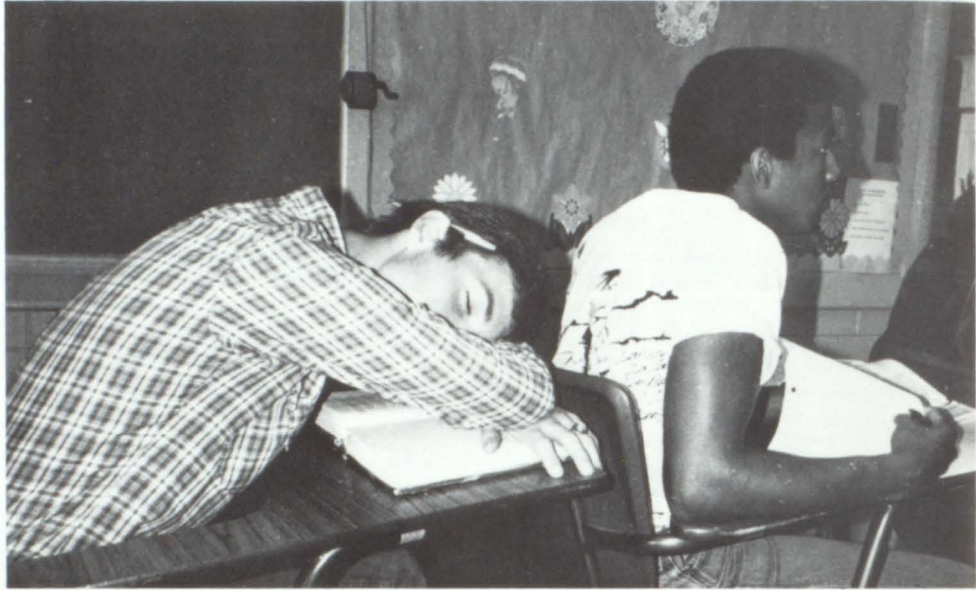
Senior class officers: Tammy Pierce, ICC, Crystal Monroe, treasurer, Bobby Lea, vice president, Julie Wheeler, secretary, Jerry Snyder, president.

Senior, Crystal Monroe sneaks a bite of an apple between classes.



Senior, Ken Flemming evidently did not receive his normal amount of sleep the night before, on the other hand, senior George Brown apparent-

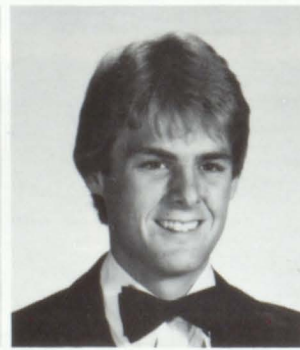
ly did as he is prepared to conquer another day of school.



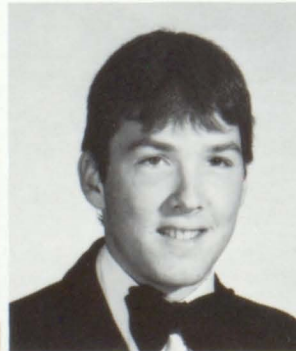
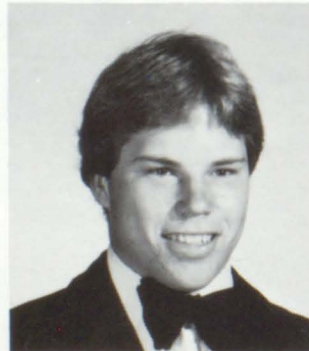
Shelly Dawson
Wayne Dennis
Wesley Dennis
Medora Doherty

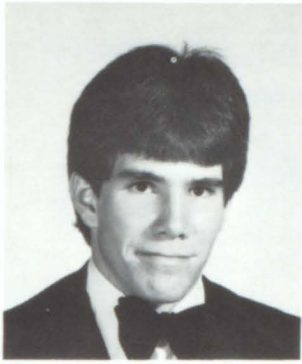
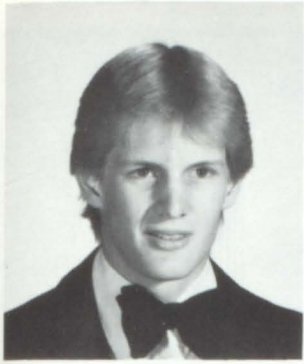


Tony Dora
Raquel Downing
Kevin Dransfield
Kathleen Dunsavage

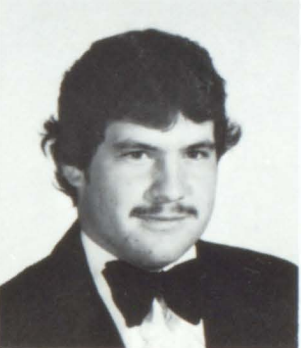
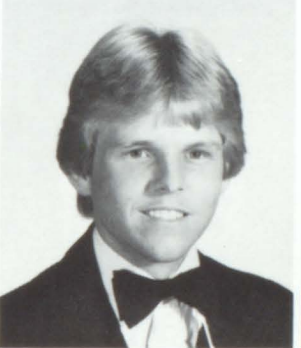


Johnny Ervin
Ken Fleming
Mark Floyd
Molly Francis





Richard Fulton
Doug Gage
Terrie Givens
Cindy Glasgow



Kristy Godwin
Donna Golden
Don Graham
Jeff Graham



the end or the beginning

Twelve years of school
Under the comand of the teacher's
rule.

They know the trick of the trade
they'll miss all the friends they
made.

Getting in trouble for excessive
tardies
Is all forgotten at weekend parties.

All the good times they found
was worth all the gas they used
uptown.

Pep rallies were the cause of spirit
for all the hornet fans who cheered at
it.

Many lunches spent in detention
for reasons not to be mentioned.

Fun times were spent at the senior skip day
Laying out in the sun and catching
some rays.

The senior trip spent at the Bahamas
was worth the wait and worth the
traumas.

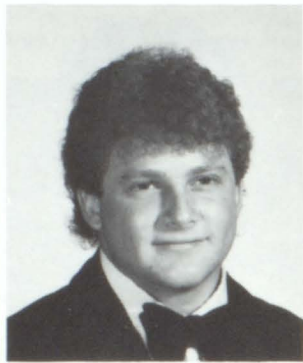
All the happiness and all the tears
will long be remembered after their
senior year.



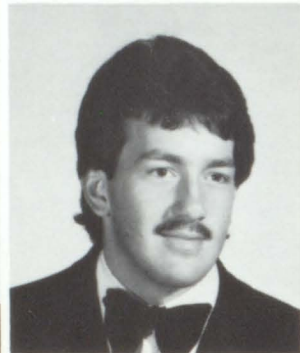
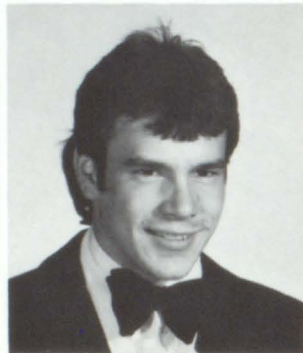
Seniors, Dianna Johnson (Wright) and Wendy Pettycrew get their books in "A" hall during the "ten minute" break.

Senior, Michael Prewitt donates blood to the "Senior Blood Drive" held annually.

Kim Gravelle
Johnny Green
Morris Gross
Stan Gunn



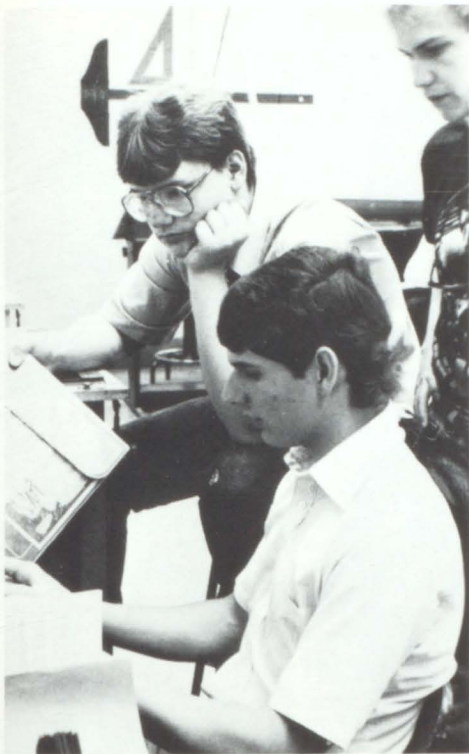
Robin Hall
Ron Hamilton
Roland Herriage
Sharon Holder



Senior Julie Wheeler keeps the score during the First Annual Athens Invitational Powerlifting Meet.

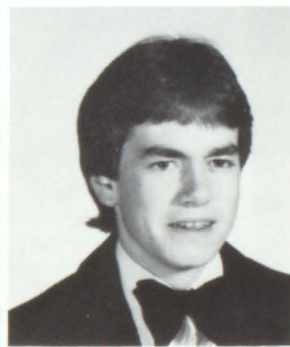
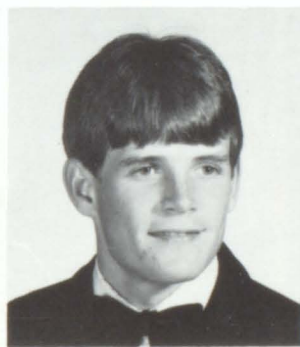
Seniors Cindy Glasgow, Kathleen Chavez, and Wendy Pettycrew receive their cap and gown for graduation.



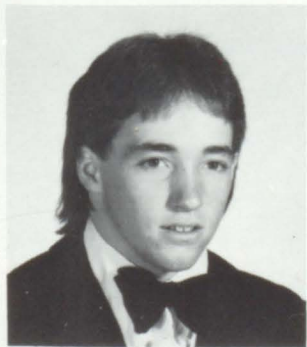


Senior, Paul Cleveland shows sophomore, Scott McNair how to use the "print shop".

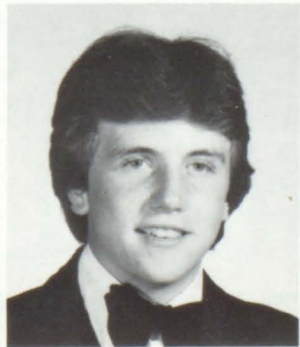
Seniors, Libby Lock Medora Doherty, and Whitney Curtis enjoy the refreshments after donating blood.



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Cindy Holiman
Brian Hudson
Todd Hunter

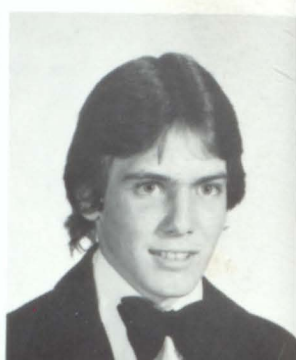
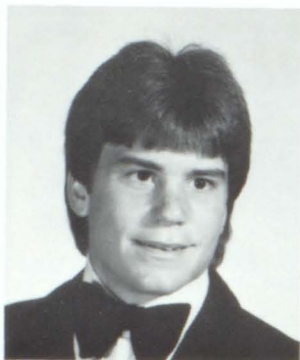


Robert Jeter
Carolyn Johnson
Sandi Johnson
Hollie Kerls

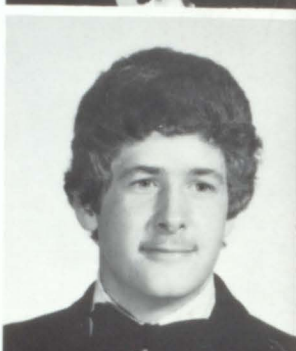


Donna Knight
Wade Lawyer
Bobby Lea
Brian Lewis

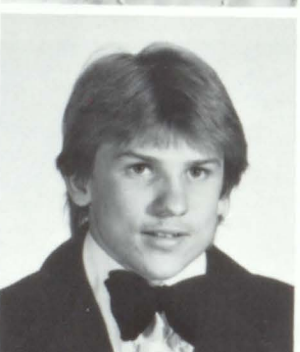
Libby Lock
Mark Logan
Carlos Lollar
Jeff Lowe



Michelle Mathews
Beverly McCoy
Lia McDonald
Blake McNatt



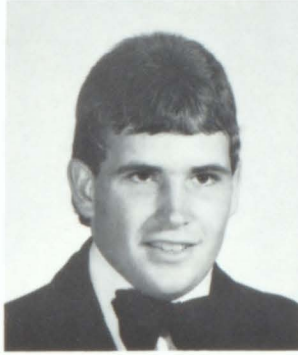
Candy McNew
Julie Miller
Robert Moreland
Crystal Monroe



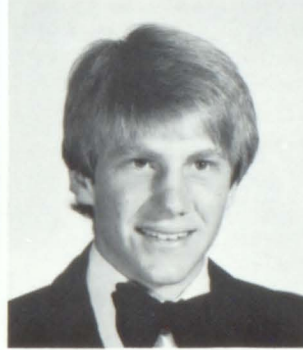
Preparing for commencement Seniors order their cap and gowns.



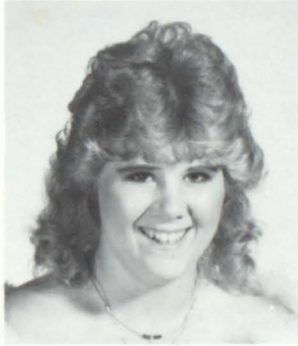
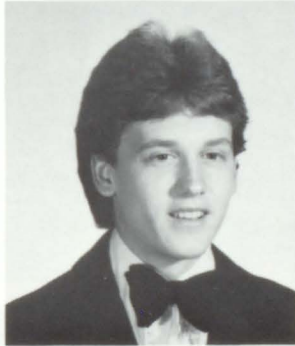
Senior, Leslie Shultz receives help from Mrs. Bosley during English IV class.



Ginger Murphree
Hayward Ned
Robbie Neff
Toni Painter



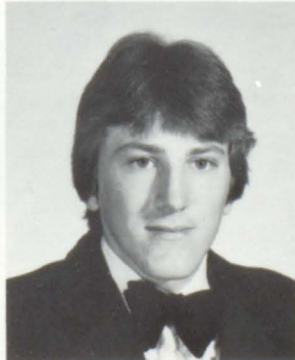
Wendy Pettycrew
Shannon Phillips
Tammy Pierce
Paul Preiser



Michael Prewitt
Brian Ponder
Angie Rasco
Gloria Ray

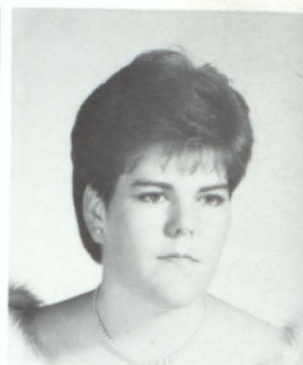


Byron Richardson
Johnnie Richardson
Robbie Richardson
Shonnie Richter

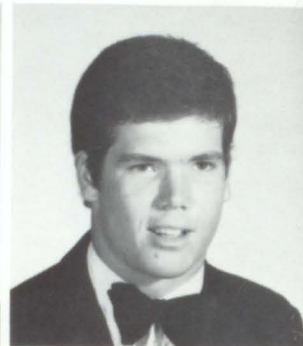
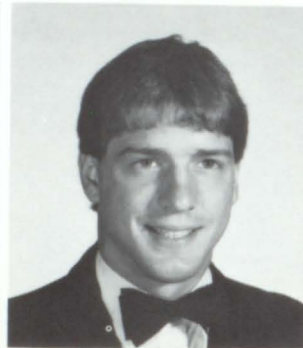


Michele Saxton
Steve Schulte
DeAndrea Seat
Shannon Shawn

Glenn Sheppard
Lezli Shultz
Kenny Sikes
Eleanor Smith



Felicia Smith
Jerry Snyder
Stuart Spitzer
Scott Stewart



Mark Syler
Becky Tarrant
Sharon Thompson
Lynda Timmerman



Seniors, Toni Painter, Chrystal Monroe, Rusty Davis and Todd Weeks sing the school song in the senior gathering at the last pep rally.

Senior Julie Wheeler smiles for the camera at a varsity baseball game against Chapel Hill.





SENIOR FAVORITES

Color: Black and Pink
 Flower: Yellow Rose
 Song: Let The Good Times Roll
 Motto: Within ourselves is the power to make today's dreams a reality.

Senior Libby Lock french braided senior Todd Weeks' hair during Mrs. Cross's Government class.



Paige Tumlinson
 Janice Tullos
 Stacie Turbyfill
 Scott Ward

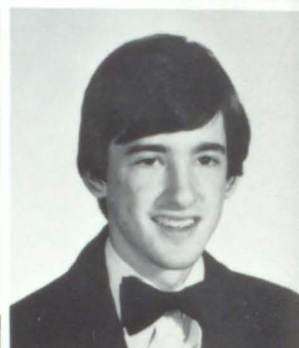
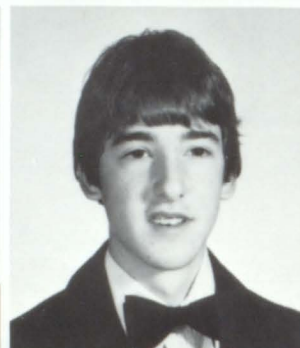
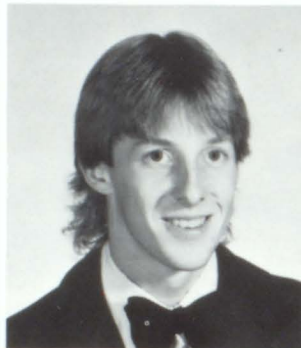
Debra Warren
 Jill Weatherford
 Christy Webb
 Todd Weeks

Julie Wheeler
 Mariann Whittenberg
 Liz Wiene
 LaJoyce Wilson

Teresa Wilson
 Steven Wood
 Monty Woodruff
 Christina Wright



Diana Wright
 Jim Wylie
 Dan Wyrick
 Drew Wyrick



Seniors Not Pictured

- Patrick Parker
- Reggie Berry
- Vertel Bowman
- Conchetta Cumby
- Bailey Curtis
- Kristie Douglas
- Terry Fowler
- Daisy Fugitt
- Tiffany Gremillion
- Robert Griffin
- Ramona Hagood
- Troy Harned
- Julie Kay House
- Micheal Houston
- Ben Hughes
- Tim Ingram
- Reginald Johnson
- Andrell Jordon
- Rhonda Kennon
- Bradley Lambright
- Cedric Lowe
- Rosie Marquez
- Tony Marsh
- David Perry
- Tony Phillips
- Leslie Preston
- Micheal Prewitt
- Marco Ramirez
- Reyna Richardson
- Tracye Rockmore
- Jim Bob Sanders
- Floyd Smith
- Richard Stepp
- Robert Stevenson
- Renice Steward
- Jason Thomas
- Johnny Thompson
- Anthony Wright



Seniors, Donna Golden and Cindy Holiman (Gabbard) look over the tassels before placing their order with the Josten's representative.

Senior Credits

ARNOLD, ANDY
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; ALL-ZONE FOOTBALL-4; F.F.A.-1,2,3,4; ALL-HENDERSON COUNTY FOOTBALL-4.

BASS, MARK
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; ALL-ZONE FOOTBALL-4; ALL-STATE FOOTBALL-4; ALL-HENDERSON COUNTY FOOTBALL-3,4; ALL-DISTRICT FOOTBALL-4; HORNET OFFENSIVE MVP-4; TRACK-1,2; BASKETBALL-1; POWERLIFTING-2,3,4; REGIONAL CHAMPION-4; DRAMA-3; ONE-ACT PLAY ALL STAR CAST-1,3; SPEECH-1,3.

BENNETT, CYNDI
F.T.A.-1,2; CHOR-4; BAND-1,2,3,4.

BENNETT, DIANE
STINGERETTES-4; CHOR-4.

BENTON, DAVID
FOOTBALL-1,2; BASEBALL-1,2,3,4; I.C.T.-4; OUTDOORS CLUB-1,2.

BERCIER, JOHN
TRACK-1; TENNIS-2,3,4; STUDENT COUNCIL-4; N.H.S.-1,2,3,4; N.H.S.-4; LATIN CLUB-2; OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN-1; BAYLOR UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP-4.

BERRY, REGGIE
I.C.T.-4.

BOWMAN, VERTEL
BASKETBALL-1,2,3,4.

BROWN, GEORGE
TRACK-1; OUTDOORS CLUB-1,2; STAGE BAND-1,2,3,4; BAND-1,2,3,4; STUDENT COUNCIL-1,2; WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS-3.

BROWN, TAMMY
N.H.S.-3,4; F.T.A.-1; STAGE BAND-2,3; BAND-1,2,3; WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS-3.

BUSCH, PENNY
V.O.E.-3,4; O.E.A.-3,4.

CHRISTOPHER, JIMMY
FOOTBALL-1; POWERLIFTING-2; F.F.A.-1,2,3; D.E.C.A.-3,4.

CLEVELAND, JR., PAUL
ATHENIAN STAFF-4; HORNET GUARD-4.

COOK, STANLEY
FOOTBALL-1; I.C.T.-4; OUTDOORS CLUB-1,2.

CRAIG, DONNA
ATHLETIC MANAGER-3,4; BAND-1,2; POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL-2.

CUMBY, MICHAEL
ATHLETIC MANAGER-2; FOOTBALL-1; TRACK-3,4; BASKETBALL-3,4.

CURINGTON, TREV
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; BASEBALL-1,2,3; ALL-ZONE FOOTBALL-4; STUDENT COUNCIL-1,2,3,4; OUTDOORS CLUB-1; ATHENIAN STAFF-2,3,4; MR. A.H.S.-4; SENIOR SUPERLATIVE-4; STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT-4.

CURTIS, BAILEY P.
STUDENT COUNCIL-4; N.H.S.-3,4; STINGER STAFF-3,4; BAND-1; PRESIDENT OF N.H.S.-4; WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS-3,4.

ARTHUR WHITNEY
ATHLETIC MANAGER-FOOTBALL-1; STINGERETTES-CAPTAIN-2,3; STUDENT COUNCIL-1,2,3,4; N.H.S.-3,4; N.H.S. VICE PRESIDENT-4; JUNIOR USHER-3; MOST BEAUTIFUL-4; MISS A.H.S.-4; HOMECOMING QUEEN-4; SENIOR SUPERLATIVE-4; STUDENT COUNCIL SECRETARY-4; SCHOLASTIC LETTER AWARD-3.

DAILEY JR., JAMES
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; TRACK-3; ALL-DISTRICT FOOTBALL-4; 1ST TEAM ALL-HENDERSON COUNTY-4; I.C.T.-3; F.F.A.-1,2,4.

DAVIS, BRAD
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; BASEBALL-3,4; OUTDOORS CLUB-2; F.F.A.-1,2,3,4; OPTIMIST TEXAN OF THE MONTH-4.

DAVIS, DEANNE
STINGERETTES-1,2; V.O.E.-3,4; O.E.A.-3,4; MOST MISCHIEVOUS-4.

DAVIS, RUSTY
BASEBALL-2,3; TENNIS-1,2; YOUNG LIFE-1,2,3,4; STINGERETTE ESCORT-4; HORNET GUARD-3.

DAWSON, SHELLY
N.H.S.-3,4; CHOR-1,2,3; ALL-REGION CHOR-3; BAND-4; WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS-4.

DENNIS, WAYNE
HCIC BAND-1,2,3,4; BAND-1,2,3,4; 4A ALL-DISTRICT BAND-4; 1ST DIVISION SOLO & ENSEMBLE-3,4; STATE SOLO & ENSEMBLE CONTEST-3,4; BAND HONOR WARD-1; BAND SCHOLARSHIP, TCJ-4.

DENNIS, WESLEY
N.H.S.-3,4; HCIC BAND-3; BAND-1,2,3; SENIOR SUPERLATIVE-4; 1ST PLACE U.I.L. DISTRICT TYPING CONTEST-3; TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD-4; ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY AWARD-2; ENGLISH IIA AWARD-2; TYPING I AWARD-3; SCHOLASTIC LETTER AWARD-3,4.

DORA, TONY
ATHLETIC MANAGER-1; FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; TRACK-1,2,3,4; POWERLIFTING-2,3; ALL-ZONE FOOTBALL-4; F.C.A.-3; FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIP FROM STERLING COLLEGE.

DOWNING, RACQUEL
STINGERETTES-1,2,3,4; F.H.A.-1; F.T.A.-4.

DRANSFIELD, KEVIN
AUTO MECHANICS-3,4; V.I.C.A.-4; CLUB PRESIDENT-4.

DUNSAVAGE, KATHY
N.H.S.-3,4; CHOR-2.

ERVIN, JOHNNY
FOOTBALL-1,2,4; F.F.A.-1,2.

FLEMING, KEN
BASEBALL-2; F.F.A.-2; CHOR-3,4; HCIC CHOR SCHOLARSHIP-4.

FRANCIS, MOLLY
TENNIS-1,2,3; OUTDOORS CLUB-1,2.

FUGITT, DAISY
F.H.A.-4; CHOR-4.

FULTON, RICHARD
I.C.T.-3,4; I.C.T. VICE PRESIDENT-4.

GAGE, DOUGLAS P.
FOOTBALL-2,3,4; BASEBALL-2; TRACK-2,4; ALL-ZONE FOOTBALL-4; FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIP; ALL-HENDERSON COUNTY OFFENSIVE TACKLE.

GIVENS, VICKIE
POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL-2.

GLASGOW, CINDY
F.H.A.-1; V.O.E.-3,4; O.E.A.-3,4; 1ST PLACE IN INFORMATIONS & COMMUNICATIONS I AT AREA; 5TH PLACE IN INFORMATIONS & COMMUNICATIONS I AT STATE-3; O.E.A. PARLIAMENTARIAN-4.

GODWIN, KRISTY
D.E.C.A.-4; STAGE BAND-3,4; BAND-1,2,3,4; CLASS OFFICER I.C.C.-1.

GOLDEN, DONNA
F.F.A.-1,2; V.O.E.-3,4; CHOR-3; O.E.A.-3,4.

GRAHAM, DON
FOOTBALL-1,2,3; BASEBALL-1,2,3,4; BASKETBALL-1; OUTDOORS CLUB-1,2; N.H.S.-3,4; JUNIOR USHER-3; SCHOLASTIC LETTER AWARD-3; OPTIMIST CLUB AWARD-4; DRAFT AWARD-1; WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS-3; HONOR GRADUATE-4.

GRAHAM, JEFF
I.C.T.-3,4; F.F.A.-1,2,3,4.

GRAVELLE, KIM
D.E.C.A. PRESIDENT-4; F.H.A.-1; CHOR-4.

GREEN, JOHNNY
FOOTBALL-1,2,4; POWERLIFTING-2,3,4 REGIONAL, STATE, AND NATIONAL.

GROSS, MORRIS
FOOTBALL-2,3,4; F.F.A.-1,2; BAND-1.

GUNN, STAN
STINGER STAFF-4; BAND-1,2,3,4; BAND PRESIDENT-4; NATIONAL MERIT FINALIST-4; U.T. NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP-4; PRESIDENT FLAWN UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP-4.

HAGOOD, RAMONA
D.E.C.A.-4; SELECT CHOR-3,4; BAND-1; TEX-ANN OF THE MONTH-4.

HALL, ROBIN
D.E.C.A.-3,4; BAND-1; POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL-3.

HERRIAGE, ROLAND
OUTDOORS CLUB-1,2; CHOR-4; DRAMA-4; STINGERETTE ESCORT-4; YOUNG LIFE-1,2,3,4.

HIMES, LEVI
FOOTBALL-1,2; TRACK-1,4; DRAMA-2,4.

HOLDER, SHARON
ATHLETIC MANAGER-1,2; V.O.E.-3,4; O.E.A.-3,4; POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL-2; 5TH PLACE RECORDS MANAGEMENT-4.

HOLDER, TERRY
I.C.T.-4; F.F.A.-1,2,3.

HOLLIMAN, CINDY
ATHLETIC MANAGER-VOLLEYBALL-1,2; F.F.A.-1; V.O.E.-3,4; O.E.A.-3,4; POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL-2.

HOUSE, JULIE KAY
D.E.C.A. OFFICER-HISTORIAN-4.

HUDSON, BRIAN
FOOTBALL-2,3,4; TRACK-2; OUTDOORS CLUB-1,2; F.F.A.-1,2; CLASS OFFICER-1,2.

HUGHES, BEN
FOOTBALL-2; BASEBALL-1; TRACK-1,2; GOLF-1,2; STUDENT COUNCIL-4; F.C.A.-1,2; N.H.S.-4; STINGER STAFF-4.

HUNTER, TODD
FOOTBALL-1,2,4; BASEBALL-1; CHOR-3.

INGRAM, TIMMY
BASKETBALL-1,2,3,4.

JETER, ROBERT
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; TRACK-1; POWERLIFTING-2,3,4; REGIONAL CHAMPION-2,3,4; STATE CHAMPION-2; STATE RUNNER UP-3; ALL-DISTRICT 1ST TEAM-4; ALL-HENDERSON COUNTY 1ST TEAM-4; F.F.A.-1,2,3,4.

JOHNSON, CHRIS
STUDENT COUNCIL-1,2; N.H.S.-4; DRAMA-1,2; BAND-1,2.

JOHNSON, SANDY
TRACK-1; BASKETBALL-1,2,3; LIBRARY CLUB-3; LIBRARY CLUB SWEETHEART, SECRETARY-3; POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL-2.

KERLS, HOLLY
F.T.A.-1; BAND-1,2,3,4; ART AWARD-2; NCAA ART AWARD-4.

KNIGHT, DONNA
ATHLETIC MANAGER-2; VOLLEYBALL-3; TRACK-1,3; BASKETBALL-1,3; MAJOR-ETTES-1,3; STAGE BAND-1,2,3,4; BAND-1,2,3,4; POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL-2.

LAMBRIGHT, BRADLEY
I.C.T.-4; F.F.A.-1,2,3,4.

LAWYER, WADE
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; TRACK-1; GOLF-3.

LOCK, LIBBY
ATHLETIC MANAGER (BASEBALL)-1; N.H.S.-3,4; JUNIOR USHER-3; CHEERLEADER-1,2,3,4; N.H.S. TREASURER-4; HONOR GRADUATE-4; SCHOLASTIC LETTER AWARD-3.

LOGAN, MARK
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; TRACK-1,2; ALL-ZONE FOOTBALL-4; F.F.A.-1,2; WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS-3.

LOWE, JEFF
BASEBALL-1,2,3,4; ALL-ZONE BASEBALL-3; F.F.A.-1,2.

MARSH, TONY
C.V.A.E.-1.

MATHEWS, MICHELLE
OUTDOORS CLUB-4; F.H.A.-1,2; CHOR-3,4; LIBRARY ASSISTANT-4.

MCCOY, BEV
LIBRARY CLUB-4; F.F.A.-1; LIBRARY AWARD-2,3.

MCDONALD, LIA
F.H.A.-3,4.

MCNATT, BLAKE
BAND-1,2,3,4; MR. POTH BAND-4.

MCNEY, CANDY
VOLLEYBALL-1,2; BASKETBALL-1,2; F.F.A.-1,2; V.O.E.-3,4; ALL-DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL-2; O.E.A.-3,4.

MILLER, JULIE
MAJORETTES-1,2,3; CHOR-4; DRAMA-3; BAND-1,2,3.

MONROE, CRYSTAL
STUDENT COUNCIL-4; MAJORETTES-2,3,4; BAND-1,2,3,4; JUNIOR USHER-3; CLASS OFFICER I.C.C.-4.

MORELAND, ROBERT
FOOTBALL-1,2,4; TRACK-1,2,3; POWERLIFTING-2,3,4; CHOR-4; STAGE BAND-1.

MURPHREE, GINGER
VOLLEYBALL-1,2; V.O.E.-3,4; O.E.A.-3,4.

NED, HAYWARD
FOOTBALL-1; BASEBALL-1; TRACK-4; BASKETBALL-1,2,3,4.

NEFF, ROBBIE
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; BASEBALL-1,2,3,4; ALL-ZONE BASEBALL-3; F.F.A.-1,2,3,4.

PAINTER, TONI
N.H.S.-3,4; CHOR-4; STAGE BAND-2,3,4; HCIC BAND-3; DRAMA-1; BAND-1,2,3,4; JUNIOR USHER-3; MOST FRIENDLY GIRL-4; MISS POTH BAND-4; MISS N.H.S.-4; BAND SECRETARY-4; HONOR GRADUATE-4; 1ST DIVISION UIL SOLO & ENSEMBLE REGION-2,3,4; 1ST DIVISION UIL SOLO & ENSEMBLE STATE-3; 4A ALL-REGION BAND-4.

PERRY, DAVID
Band-1,2,3,4.

PETTYCREW, WENDY
ATHLETIC MANAGER-2.

PIERCE, TAMMY
STINGERETTES-1; D.E.C.A.-4; F.T.A.-2; CLASS OFFICER-TREASURER-4; D.E.C.A. OFFICER-TREASURER-4; WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS-4.

PONDER, BRIAN
FOOTBALL-1; BASEBALL-1,2,3; POWERLIFTING-4; OUTDOORS CLUB-1; DRAMA-3; VIDEO COORDINATOR (FOOTBALL)-4; STINGERETTE ESCORT-4.

PREISER, PAUL
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; BASEBALL-1,2,3,4; BASKETBALL-1,2,3,4; BASEBALL ALL-DISTRICT-3,4; FOOTBALL ALL-DISTRICT-4; FOOTBALL ALL-HENDERSON COUNTY-4; FOOTBALL ALL-EAST TEXAS-4.

PREWITT, MICHAEL W.
OUTDOORS CLUB-1,2; ATHENIAN STAFF-3; STINGER STAFF-4; 3RD UIL CALCULATOR DISTRICT-4; 2ND LITERARY CRITICISM DISTRICT-4; UIL ONE-ACT PLAY; HORNET GUARD-4; WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS-4; PHYSICAL SCIENCE AWARD-1; COMPUTER SCIENCE AWARD FROM LON MORRIS JR. COLLEGE-2,3; COMMENDED STUDENT NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP-4; PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS AWARD-4.

RAMIREZ, MARCO
POWERLIFTING-4; R.O.T.C.-1.

RICHARDSON, BYRON

VOLLEYBALL-1,2,3,4; TRACK-1; BASKETBALL-2,3,4; V.O.E.-3,4; O.E.A.-3,4; HONORABLE MENTION VOLLEYBALL-3; 1ST TEAM ALL-DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL-4.

RICHARDSON, JOHNNIE
VOLLEYBALL-1,2,3,4; TRACK-1; BASKETBALL-1,2; F.F.A.-1; V.O.E.-3,4; O.E.A.-3,4; 1ST TEAM ALL-DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL-3.

RICHARDSON, REYNA
D.E.C.A.-4.

RICHARDSON, ROBBIE
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; BASEBALL-1,2; ALL-ZONE FOOTBALL-4; OUTDOORS CLUB-1; F.F.A.-1,2,3,4; MOST HANDSOME-4; AG AWARDS-1,2,3; AG PRESIDENT-4; LONE STAR FARMER DEGREE-3; 1ST TEAM ALL-DISTRICT FOOTBALL-4; 2ND TEAM ALL-HENDERSON COUNTY-4.

RICHTER, SHONNIE
CHOR-3; CHEERLEADER-1,2,3; CLASS OFFICER-3.

SANDERS, JIM
F.F.A.-1,2; D.E.C.A.-3,4.

SAXTON, MICHELE
OUTDOORS CLUB-2; F.T.A.-4; CHOR-1; ALL-REGION CHOR-1.

SEAT, DEANDREA
F.H.A.-1,2,3,4; CHOR-4; BAND-1,2,3.

SHEPPARD, GLENN
FOOTBALL-1,2; GOLF-1,2,3; OUTDOORS CLUB-1; V.I.C.A.-2,3; KEY CLUB-3.

SHULTZ, LEZLI
VOLLEYBALL-1,2,4; TRACK-1; BASKETBALL-1,2,3,4; ALL-DISTRICT BASKETBALL-3,4; V.O.E.-3; CLASS FAVORITE-3,4; HOMECOMING PRINCESS-3; HOMECOMING DUTCHESS-1,2; ALL-DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL-2,4.

SIKES, KENNY
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4.

SMITH, FELICIA
CHOR-4; HCIC BAND-1,2,3; BAND-1,2,3; 3RD REGION TYPING-2; 2ND DISTRICT SHORTHAND-3; 1ST DIVISION SOLO-2,4; 1ST DIVISION WOODWIND ENSEMBLE-1.

SNYDER, JERRY
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; BASEBALL-3; ALL-ZONE FOOTBALL-4 (2ND TEAM ALL-DISTRICT); STUDENT COUNCIL-4; N.H.S.-3,4; CLASS PRESIDENT-4; OPTIMIST TEXAN OF THE MONTH-4.

SPITZER, STUART
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; BASEBALL-1,2,3,4; TRACK-1,2,3,4; BASKETBALL-1,2,3,4; ALL-ZONE BASEBALL-3; STUDENT COUNCIL-3; F.C.A.-2,3; N.H.S.-3,4; ATHENIAN STAFF-3; STINGER STAFF-4; JUNIOR USHER-3; CLASS FAVORITE-3; SENIOR SUPERLATIVE-4.

STEVENSON, ROBERT
FOOTBALL-1,2; TRACK-1; BASKETBALL-1,2,3,4.

STEWART, SCOTT
FOOTBALL-1,2,4; POWERLIFTING-3,4 1986 REGIONAL CHAMP, STATE QUALIFIER, 1ST PLACE RED OAK MEET, 1ST PLACE ATHENS MEET, 2ND PLACE N. MESQUITE MEET, 1ST PLACE CORSICANA REGIONAL MEET, REGIONAL QUALIFIER 1985; ALL-ZONE FOOTBALL-4; F.F.A.-1,2,3,4; AUTO MECHANICS-3; V.I.C.A. SECRETARY-3.

STYLER, MARK
FOOTBALL-3; BASKETBALL-2; STUDENT COUNCIL-2,3,4; MOST FRIENDLY BOY-4; SENIOR SUPERLATIVE-4; STINGERETTE ESCORT-4.

TARRANT, BECKY
BASKETBALL-1,2; STUDENT COUNCIL-1,2; N.H.S.-4; F.H.A.-1,2; F.T.A.-1,2; CHOR-1,2,4; CHEERLEADER-1,2.

THOMAS, JASON
TENNIS-1,2,3; OUTDOORS CLUB-1,2.

THOMPSON, SHARON
STINGERETTES-1,2,3,4; N.H.S.-3,4; F.H.A.-1; F.T.A.-4; CHOR-3.

TIMMERMAN, LYNDA
VOLLEYBALL-1,2; TRACK-1; BASKETBALL-1,2; F.F.A.-1,2; V.O.E.-3,4; O.E.A.-3,4.

TULLOS, JANICE
F.H.A.-1; BAND-1,2,3,4.

TUMLINSON, PAIGE
VOLLEYBALL-1,2; TRACK-1; TENNIS-1,2; V.O.E.-4; O.E.A.-3,4.

TURBYFILL, STACIE
STINGERETTES-2; F.F.A.-1; V.O.E.-3,4.

WARD, SCOTT
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; BASEBALL-1,2.

WARREN, DEBRA
TRACK-2; STINGERETTES-2; D.E.C.A.-3; F.H.A.-1,2; U.I.L. SPELLING-2; BLACK HISTORY SCHOLARSHIP.

WEBB, CHRISTY
VOLLEYBALL-2,3,4; TRACK-1,4; BASKETBALL-1,2,3,4; ALL-DISTRICT BASKETBALL-3,4; STUDENT COUNCIL-3; N.H.S.-3,4; MOST TALENTED-4; ALL-DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL-3,4; POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL-2,3; CLASS OFFICER-3; ALL EAST TEXAS BASKETBALL-4; ALL HENDERSON COUNTY BASKETBALL-3,4; BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP HCIC-4; OPTIMIST CLUB TEXAN-4; WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS-3; ATHLETE OF THE YEAR-3; BASKETBALL MVP SPRING AWARD-4.

WEEKS, TODD
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; BASEBALL-2; TRACK-1,2; GOLF-2; STUDENT COUNCIL-1,2,3; CHOR-4; STAGE BAND-2,3; FAVORITES-1,2,4; CLASS FAVORITE-1,2,4; SENIOR SUPERLATIVE-4; STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICER-1,2,3; CLASS OFFICER.

WEST, CLINT
FOOTBALL-1,2,3,4; BASEBALL-1,2,3,4; ALL-ZONE FOOTBALL-4; N.H.S.-3,4; JUNIOR USHER-3; F.C.A.-3,4; YOUNG LIFE-1,2,3,4; ENGLISH IIA AWARD-1.

WHEELER, JULIE
VOLLEYBALL-1,2,3,4; TRACK-1; BASKETBALL-1,2,3,4; ALL-DISTRICT BASKETBALL-4; STUDENT COUNCIL-3,4; F.C.A.-2,3,4; N.H.S.-3,4; JUNIOR USHER-3; POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL-2,3; CLASS OFFICER-3,4; ATHLETE OF THE YEAR-2; ALL-DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL-4; 2ND TEAM ALL-DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL-2,3; WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS-3; FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR-1.

WHITTENBERG, MARIANN
STINGERETTES-1; F.H.A.-3; F.T.A.-4; CHOR-2,3,4; MISS F.T.A.-4; CHOR ASSISTANT-4.

WIENEN, LIZ
F.F.A.-1,2; N.H.S.-4; BAND-1,2,3,4.

WILSON, LAJOYCE
VOLLEYBALL-1; TRACK-1,2; BASKETBALL-1,2,3,4; I.C.T.-4; LIBRARY CLUB-1,2,3; SELECT CHOR-3; CHOR-3,4.

WILSON, TERESA
STAGE BAND-1,2,3; BAND-1,2,3; JUNIOR USHER-3; SENIOR SUPERLATIVE-4; ALL-REGION BAND-2,3; UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN MERIT SCHOLARSHIP.

WRIGHT, DIANA
SPIRIT TEAM-2; WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS-4; ART ACHIEVEMENT AWARD-4.

WYLLIE, JIM
FOOTBALL-2,3,4; F.F.A.-1,2,3,4.

WYRICK, DANIEL
N.H.S.-3,4; STINGER STAFF-4; BAND-1,2,3; JUNIOR USHER-3; DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP-4; ACADEMIC LETTER AWARD-4; CHEMISTRY I AWARD-2; WORLD HISTORY AWARD-1.

WYRICK, DREW
N.H.S.-3,4; BAND-1,2,3; JUNIOR USHER-3; ACADEMIC LETTER AWARD; DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP-CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA.

Fish And More

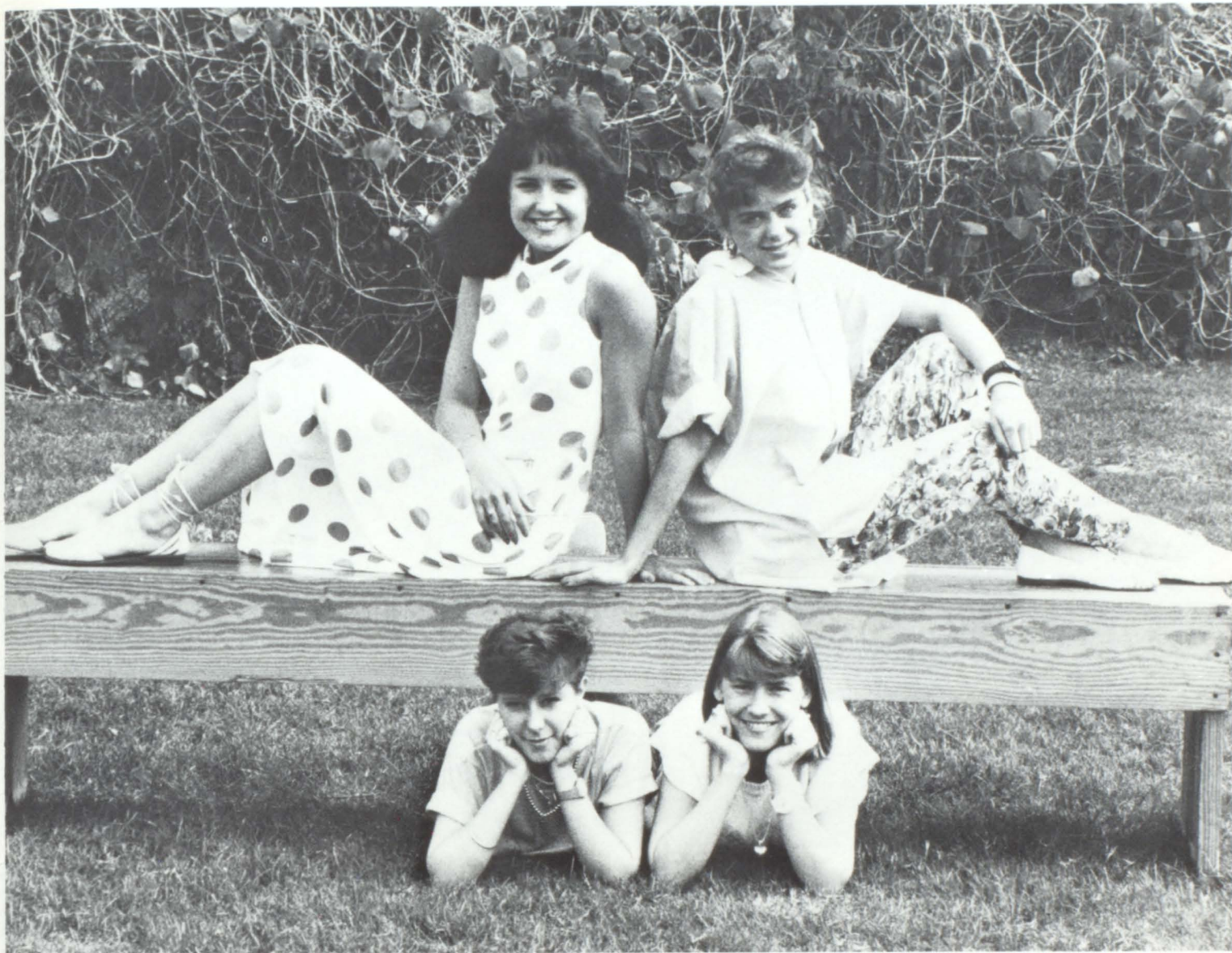
Juniors, sophomores and freshman make up what is called underclassmen. Being an underclassmen can, for some be frustrating. Struggling to make it through or having a great time during high school all depends on the way you perceive the experience.

Many underclassmen look forward to becoming seniors, the high man on the totem pole. However, this transition from a junior high kid to a senior is a time when many changes take place. Getting to date, a driver's license or even a job for the first time are at the top of the list. Some feel these are the greatest times of their life. "It is hard to not want to grow up fast, but I feel like everyone should just slow down and enjoy these times. They may be hard, but they're worth it," stated junior Kirstin Eddings.

Freshman class officers: (front) Pat Gould, Michael Doherty and Meg Gould, (back) Tanya Beck and Paula Freeman.

Class favorites: (freshman) Tonya Beck, Clayton George, (sophomore) Lisa Hudson, Eric Smith, (junior) Patanya Johnson, John Cotten, (senior) Leslie Shultz, Todd Weeks.





Sophomore class officers: (under bench) Page Surron, Melissa Haning, (on bench) Lisa Hudson, Paige Penny.

Junior class officers: Kasey Lane, Joey Everett, Jill Adams, Patanya Johnson and Lisa Anderson.



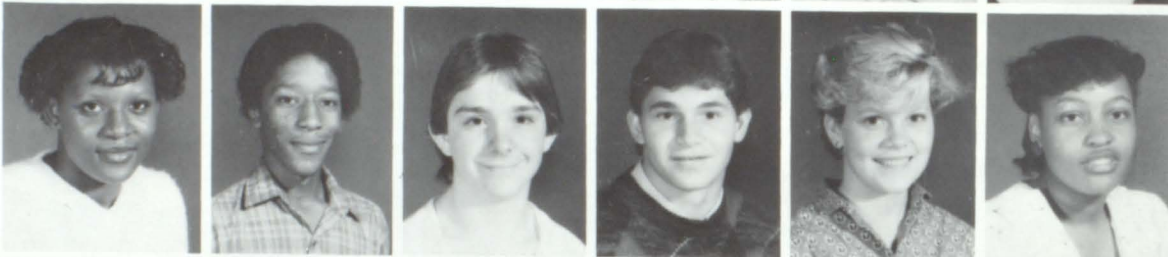
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 Jill Adams (11)
 Shawn Adams (9)
 Shannon Airheart (10)
 Marc Allbright (9)
 Chris Allen (10)



Deborah Allen (9)
 Allen Kelton (10)
 Kim Allen (11)
 Jenny Alvis (11)
 Audra Anderson (9)
 Lisa Anderson (11)



Christi Andrews (10)
 Steve Andrews (9)
 James Arnold (10)
 Paul Arthur (10)
 Penny Arthur (10)
 Sonya Ashford (9)



James Austin (11)
 Brandi Auerbach (9)
 Katie Babb (11)
 Becky Bagley (10)
 Sandy Bagley (9)
 John Bailey (9)



A Typical Day At A.H.S.

A typical day at AHS can mean different things to different people. Some start their day by arriving early to finish homework, while others may begin by being tardy to first period. As sophomore Chad Collins expressed, "I usually get to school early enough to talk to my friends and have a little time before school begins." Students with "zero hour" classes start their day a little earlier than most, their classes begin at 7:15. Regular classes begin at 8:15, and it is a two hour wait until the ten minute break. Many use the break to wake themselves up with a coke and candy bar. By 12:20, students are ready for the forty minute lunch break. More often than not, the time length is not sufficient to the amount of time it takes to eat and return without being

tardy. After lunch, it is a very difficult task to settle down to continue the school day. Sixth period students are anxious for the close of the day and the opportunity to be free from school. As junior Theresa Wilbur stated, "A typical day for me means getting to school when the first bell rings and having to spring to class in the sake of not being tardy." Forrest Garner, junior, replied, "It means having to get up too early and trying to stay awake long enough to pass!"

Each student may start their day differently, but as a whole, students end the day very similar ... glad another hectic day is over.

Relaxing during drill team practice, sophomore Lorna Sanders talks with friends.



"My Christmas Wish to You." Senior Ken Fleming sings to the student body during the choir's Christmas concert.



While studying interior design, in Mrs. Heggins' class, Yolanda Grubbs, sophomore, hangs wallpaper, improving the looks of the room.



Karen Bailey (11)
Ann Baker (10)
Collien Baker (9)
Tony Baker (11)
Rodney Baker (10)
Mark Baldwin (9)

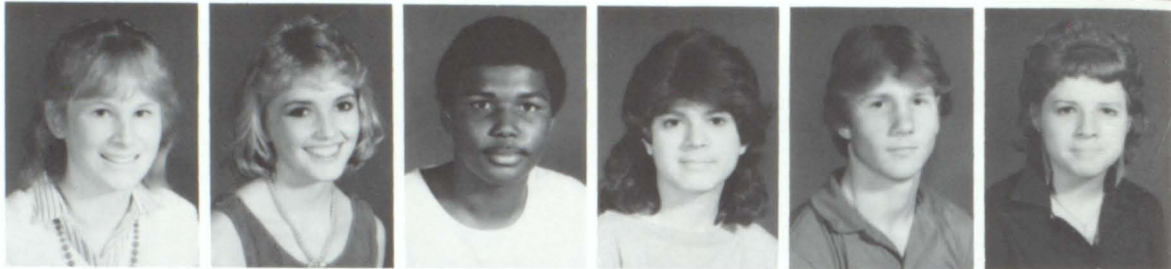
Tonya Baldwin (10)
Beverly Ballow (10)
Betrand Barker (10)
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Gary Bass (9)
Joey Bearden (9)

Lance Beck (11)
Tanya Beck (9)
Ken Bedard (11)
Brant Bennett (9)
Pam Bennett (9)
Buffy Benson (10)

Robby Benson (11)
 Delain Benton (10)
 Paul Berry (11)
 Roger Bergeron (10)
 Ann Bercier (10)



Donna Bettencourt (10)
 Sheri Bien (11)
 Donald Black (9)
 Linda Black (9)
 Robert Black (10)
 Sarah Black (9)



Attendance clerk Karen Lancaster dresses up as a witch for Halloween.



Master of Ceremonies, junior Paul Berry, guides the crowd through the Band Follies.



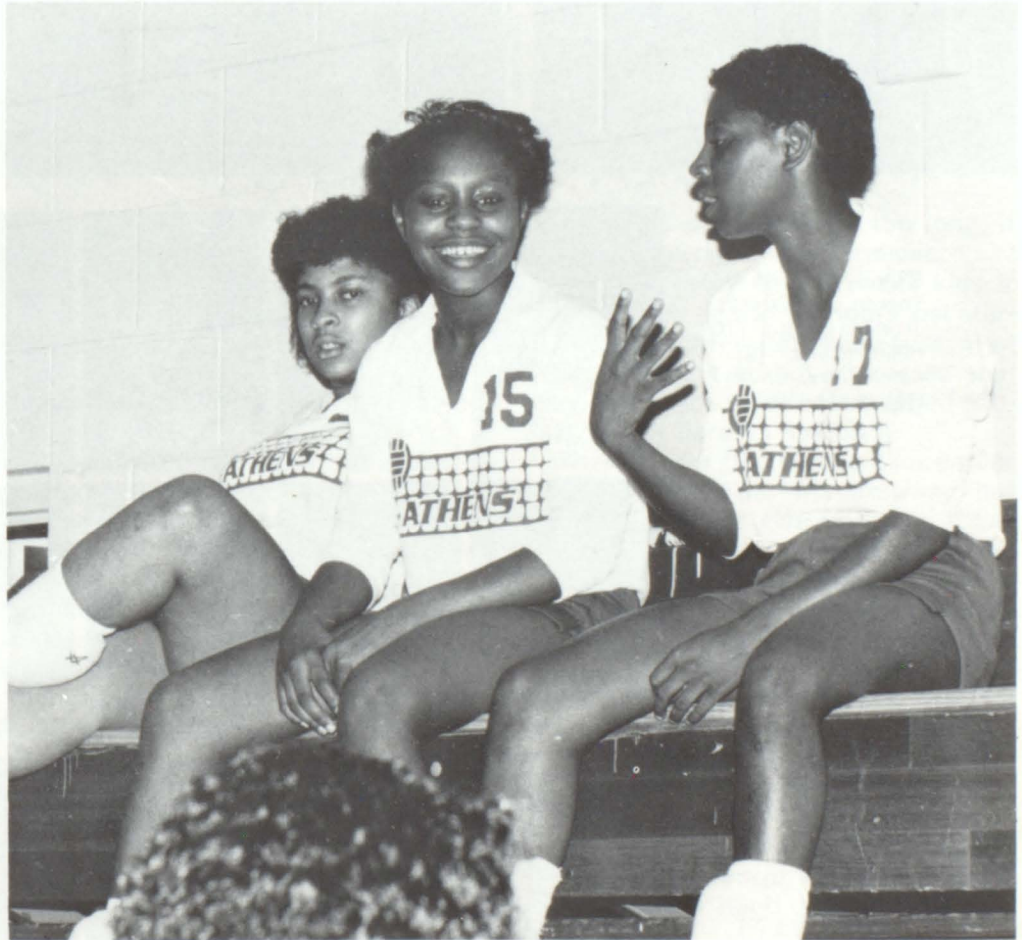
Gary Blackburn (11)
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 Claudia Blackmon (9)
 Kieth Blackmon (9)
 Steven Blakemore (10)
 Frank Blanton (11)



Ricky Blanton (9)
 Tammy Blanton (11)
 Brenda Blaylock (11)
 Linda Blaylock (11)
 Patrick Blaylock (11)
 Rebekah Boles (9)



Andy Bomberger (9)
 James Bonnette (10)
 Stacey Bosley (10)
 Ann Bourlier (11)
 Julie Bourlier (9)
 Jay Bowen (9)

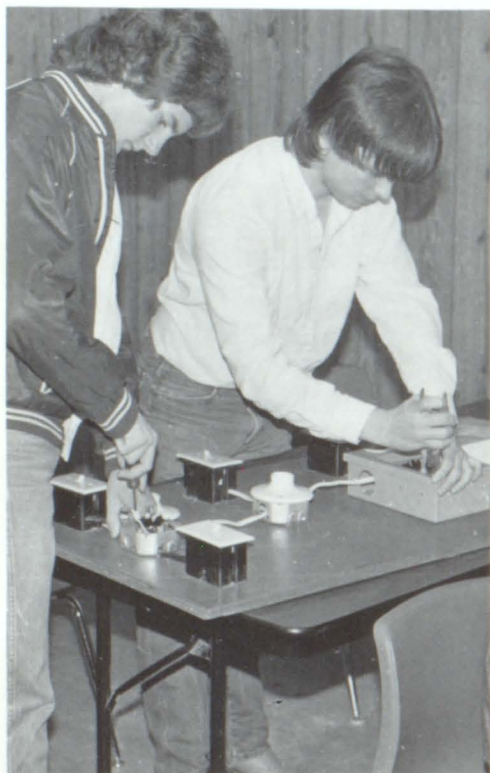


At the Henderson pep rally, Chris Allen, sophomore, eats from the hands of blindfolded sophomore Anthony Chiles.

Junior Teresa Sims and sophomores Sandy Roberts and Sharon Bowman relax in the bleachers before the Jacksonville game.

Senior Kerry Alderman uses materials in the library to research her English paper.

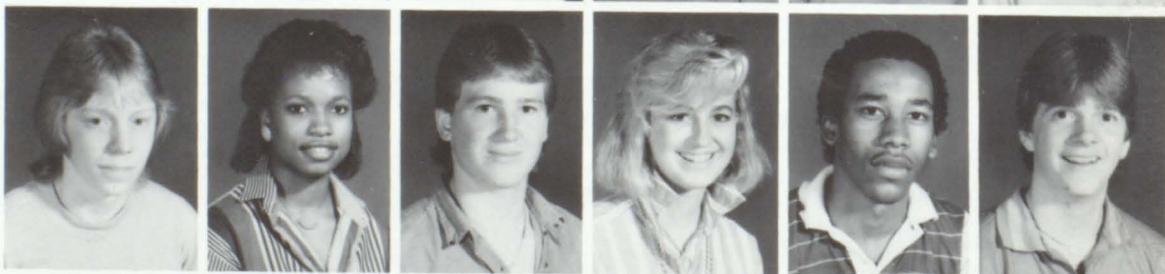
Juniors Keith Muskgrove and Charles Porter use skills learned in agriculture class to wire light sockets.



Rhonda Bowman (11)
Sharon Bowman (11)
Jennifer Branton (10)
Hellen Braxton (9)
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Billy Brewer (9)

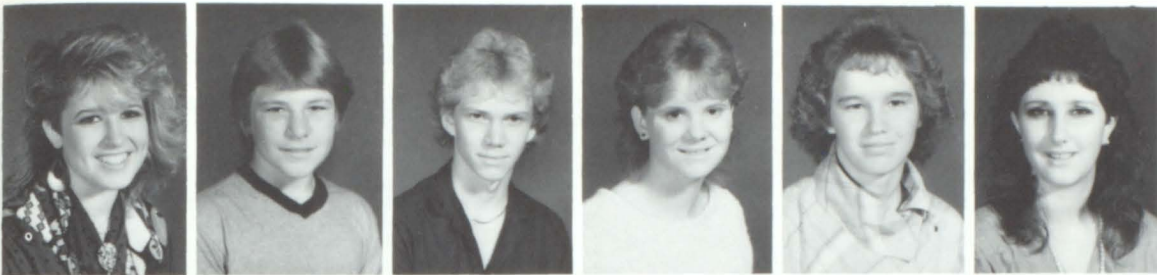


Joe Brown (11)
Karen Brown (10)
Keno Brown (10)
Lori Brown (11)
Ronny Brown (11)
Brad Burnett (11)



Kim Burns (9)
Lashonda Burton (10)
Tina Butler (11)
Parrish Byrnes (9)
Jennifer Camp (10)





Traci Campbell (11)
 Dennis Cantrell (9)
 Jon Carlow (9)
 Becky Carpenter (10)
 Michelle Carroll (10)
 Melinda Carroll (11)



Amy Carter (10)
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Pre-Mature Parenthood

Sometime in a person's life they experience the trauma of babysitting. Not just the neighbor's dog or Grandma's tabby, but a real, live, moving, and breathing baby. The most popular reason for this infliction of bodily harm and mental abuse is the almighty dollar.

A typical day or night of babysitting (or kid sitting, depending on age) usually begins with the youngster crying for his parents. Not just a little whimper, but screaming its lungs out. To settle the child down one must take drastic measures . . . food. It helps to know the meaning of the word "bib", but not much. This will prevent the food from the kids shirt, although only the front! The rest of the kid is up for grabs!!! After the child is fully nourished it looks as if a tornado has hit . . . total chaos. Bath time usually follows whether its 2:00 in the afternoon or 9:00 at night. Babies love the water as long as there are toys to attract their attention. This will usually occupy much time, al-

though if a baby stays in too long, it might come out a little wrinkled.

Another fancy that attracts kids is the TV. They can sit for hours just staring at the screen not really sure what they're looking at, but interested anyway. This leads to well established habits. (Most parents say bad).

The time for bed comes a lot earlier when the childs parents are away, but the baby doesn't give up hope. It will start up it's crying, and yelling, and hollaring till it falls into a exhausted sleep.

The end of the experience is pretty good for the babysitter. When the parents come home and dish out hords and hords of money, the trauma doesn't seem so tragic.

Junior, Amy Blakely shared the same ideas when asked what she thought about babysitting. Amy stated, "babysitting has it's good points and it has it's bad points but once you have the money in your hand everything seems okay."



LaKindra Sanders, sophomore cheerleader puts up a banner to help boost school spirit.

The Best Of Two Worlds

by Angela Hunt

Have you ever had to do homework by candlelight? Well, that's just one of the surprises which goes along with living in a different country. And the surprises aren't all bad. Living in the Dominican Republic, as I have for 11 years of my life, has proved to be advantageous in many ways.

Since kindergarten, I've attended Carol Morgan School, the second largest private American school in Latin America. CMS is a gathering ground for over 1200 students from 33 different countries. Growing up with best friends from places such as Colombia, Israel, and Taiwan makes the world seem a much more realistic place.

So, you see, minor inconveniences such as frequent power failure and no football grow smaller and smaller in the face of the positive points of getting to live in a foreign country. My outlook on life has been greatly enhanced through association with both Texas and overseas schools. And I can truly say, "I've had the best of two worlds!"

Sophomore Paige Penny excitedly turns to listen to the latest gossip from a well-informed fellow classmate in Mr. Buchanan's second period Spanish I class.



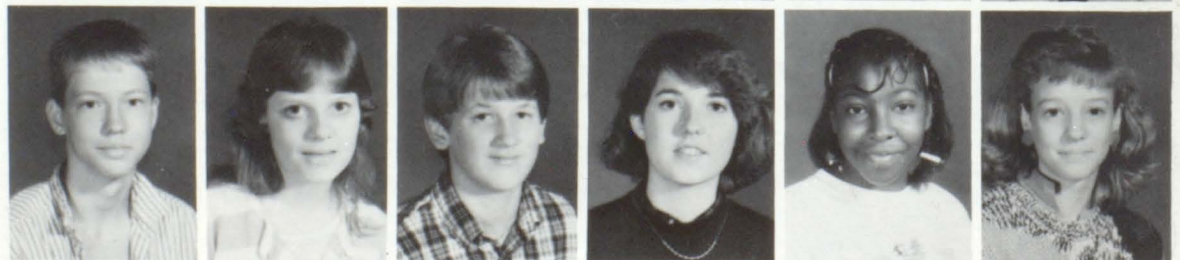
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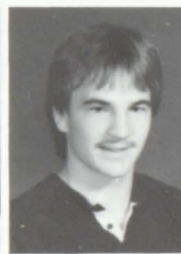
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Juniors Kim Allen and Rhonda Bowman enjoy the Carthage pep rally as Wanda Stevenson, senior, ponders on life's perplexities.



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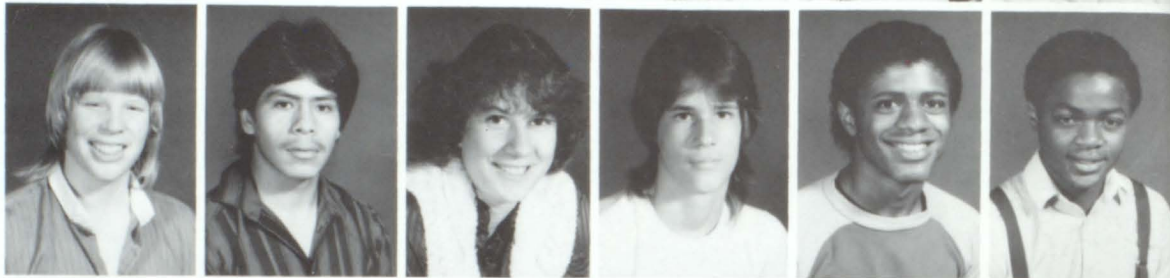


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Seniors Julie Wheeler, Christy Webb, Johnnie Richardson, and Lezli Shultz help excite fans during the Jacksonville basketball game.

Varsity quarterback Corey Chancellor comes off the field to receive further instructions during the Ennis game.



These are just a few of the different styles of shoes you might see walking down the halls of AHS.



If The Shoe Fits; Wear It!

Individuality of students at Athens High School was even expressed in the selection of school shoes.

Everyday hundreds of feet travelled down the halls attired in a variety of styles.

Preppy feet were easily spotted in the traditional penny loafers and top-siders; while the current trend in more athletic feet were Reebok, New Balance, and Keapa.

Popular in western attire were Ropers, plain, flat work boots in a multitude of colors. Mandy Dickerson, junior stated, "I couldn't live without my Ropers." This seems to be the case for many, as the boot is quite visible in AHS halls.

Feminine feet were seen most often in a variety of flats. Mia's and 9 West were the most popular of these styles.

Commenting on shoes, junior Paul Bercier says, "Everybody should have at least one!"

Whatever the preference for shoes, the students at Athens High School continue to step out in style.



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Freshman Wesley Wood serves Coke to Paula Green, junior, during Mr. Clancy's fourth period Christmas party.



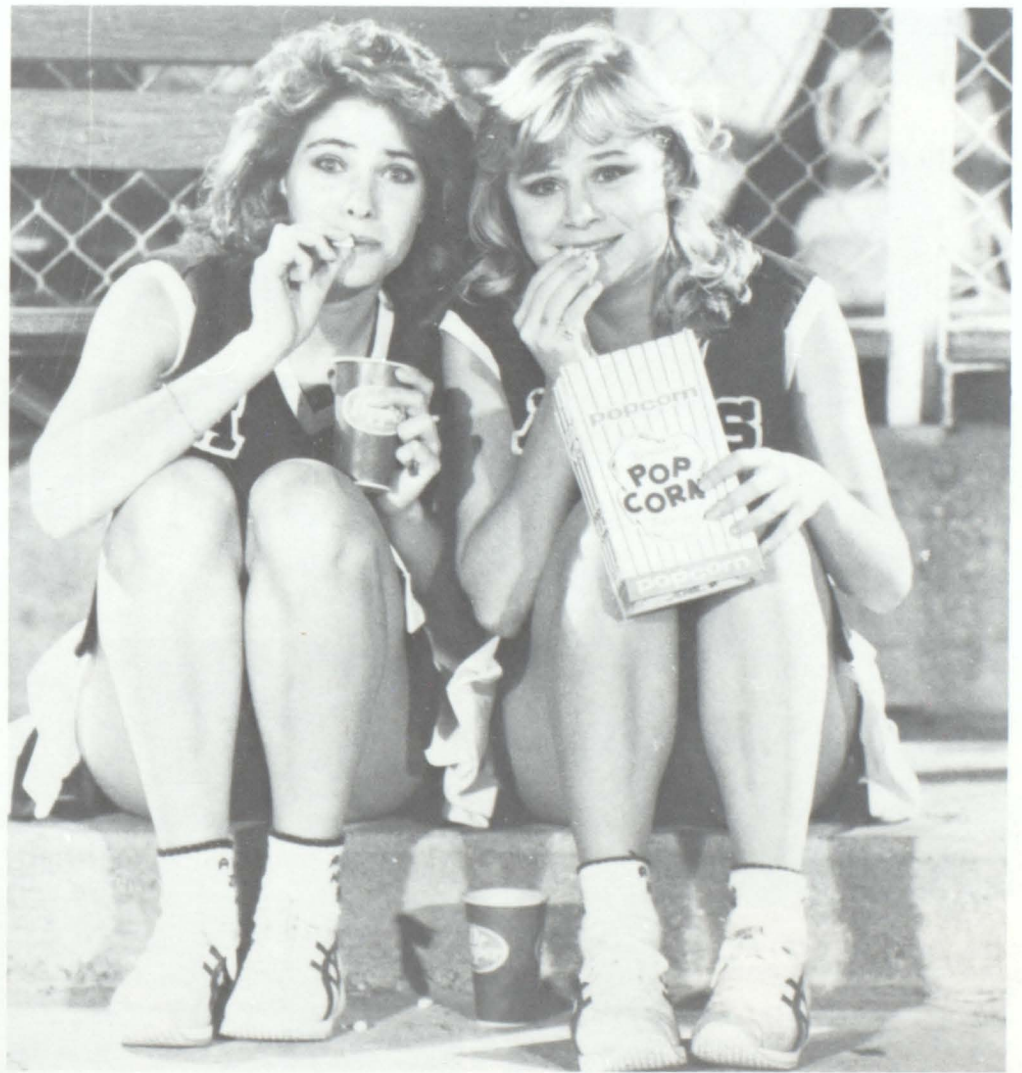
Freshman Tammy Geatches listens to Mr. Walker as he lectures to his second period French I class.



Majorettes senior Christal Munroe, junior Stephanie Craig, sophomore Beth DeSelms, and sophomore Jennifer Camp perform during the band follies.



Junior Scott Travis works to the best of his ability to perfect the movements of a song in Mr. Buchanan's Spanish class.



Varsity cheerleaders, Wendy Williamson and Beth Knickerbocker, represent the collective

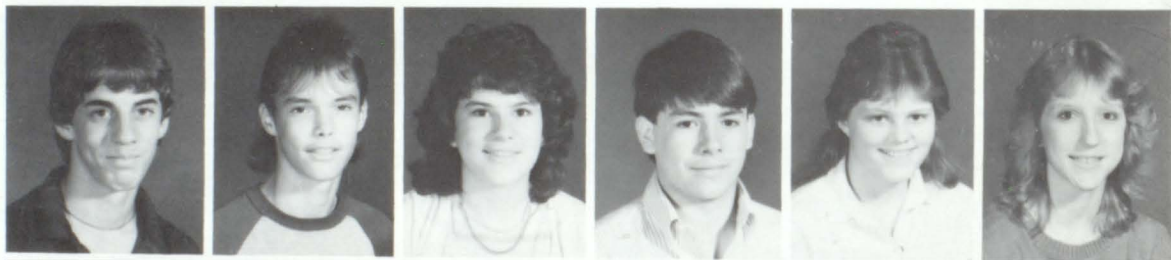
feelings of their junior class by showing a little anxiety about the outcome of the Terrell game.

Playing handball in fourth period PE class, Scott McNair, sophomore, defends his goal from attackers.

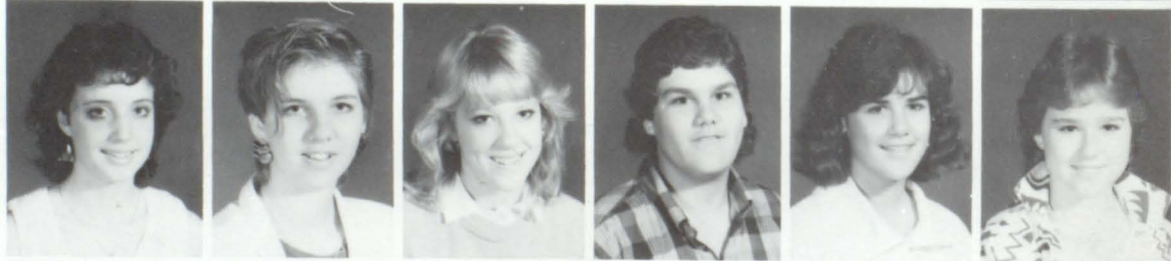
As these girls demonstrate, two is better than one when it comes to staying warm during a fire drill on a cold day.



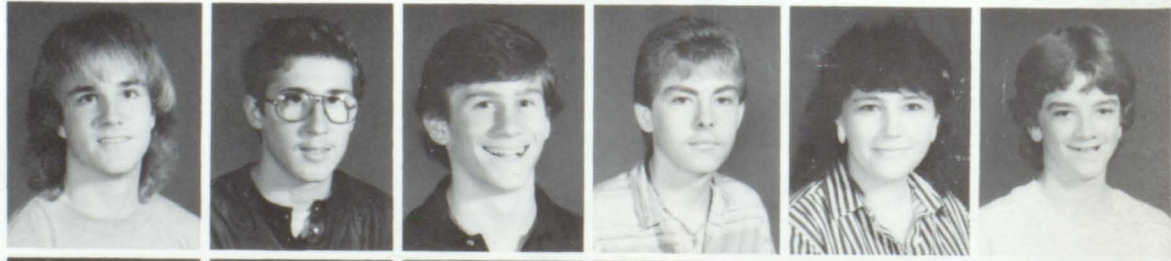
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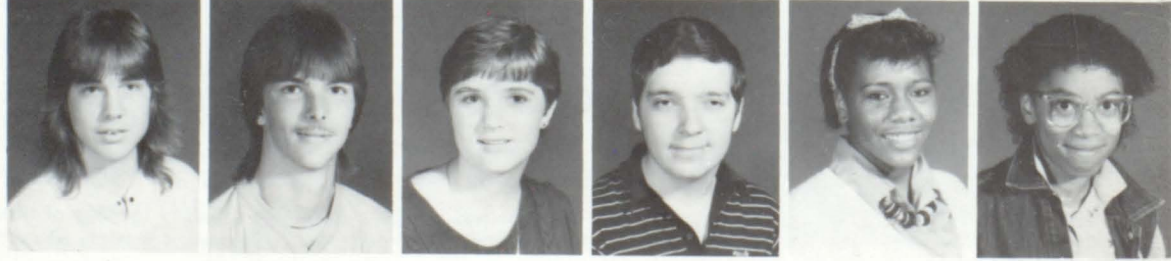
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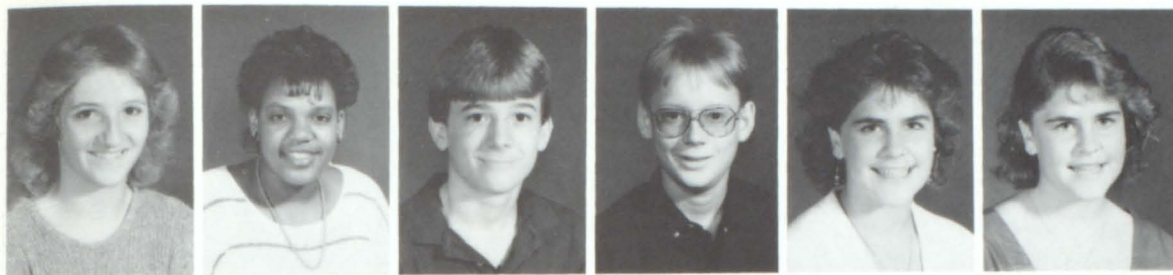


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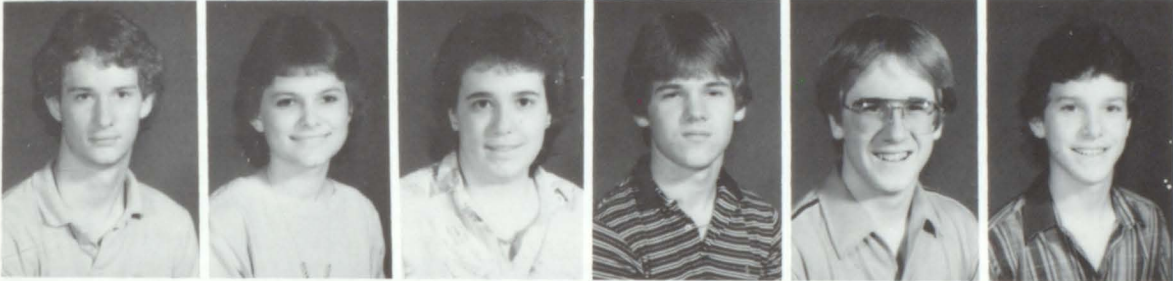




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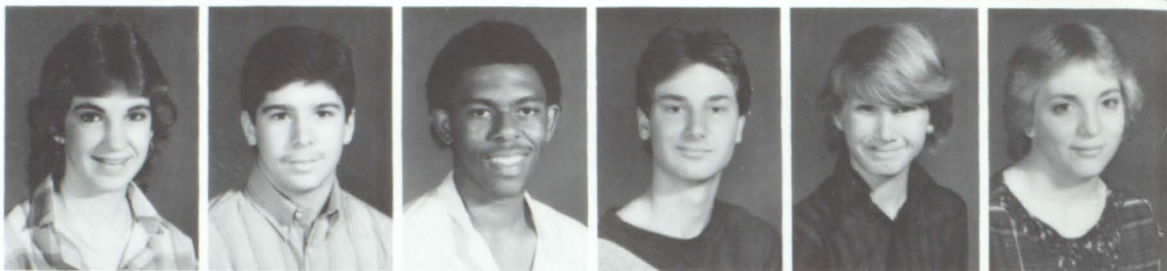
During fourth period, Mark Nelson, junior, works diligently on a third year drafting design project.

Autograph day was one of the Homecoming activities as is shown by Melanie Moore and Tammy Blanton, juniors.

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 Ernie Grubbs (11)
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 Amy Guidry (10)



Twila Gurley (10)
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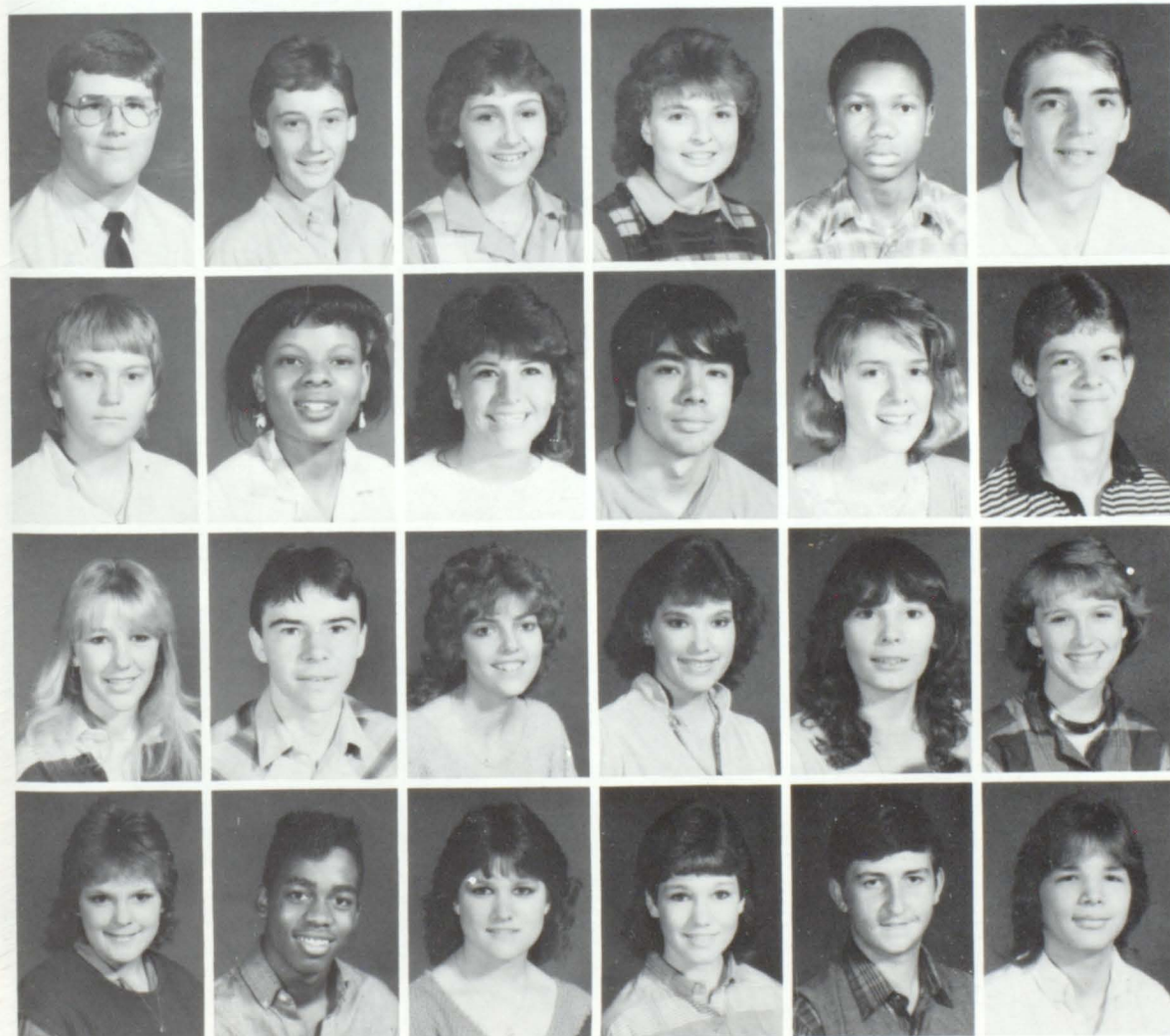


Taking notes on unbound manuscripts while Mrs. Hudson lectures in typing class is junior Cinnamon Radke.

Junior Glen Love and senior John Bercier light ceremonial candles at the National Honor Society induction.

After filling her plate, Lisa Hudson, sophomore, looks for a place to sit at the annual sports banquet.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Tidmore, the Stingerettes contribute their talents to make the Chapel Hill pep rally a success.



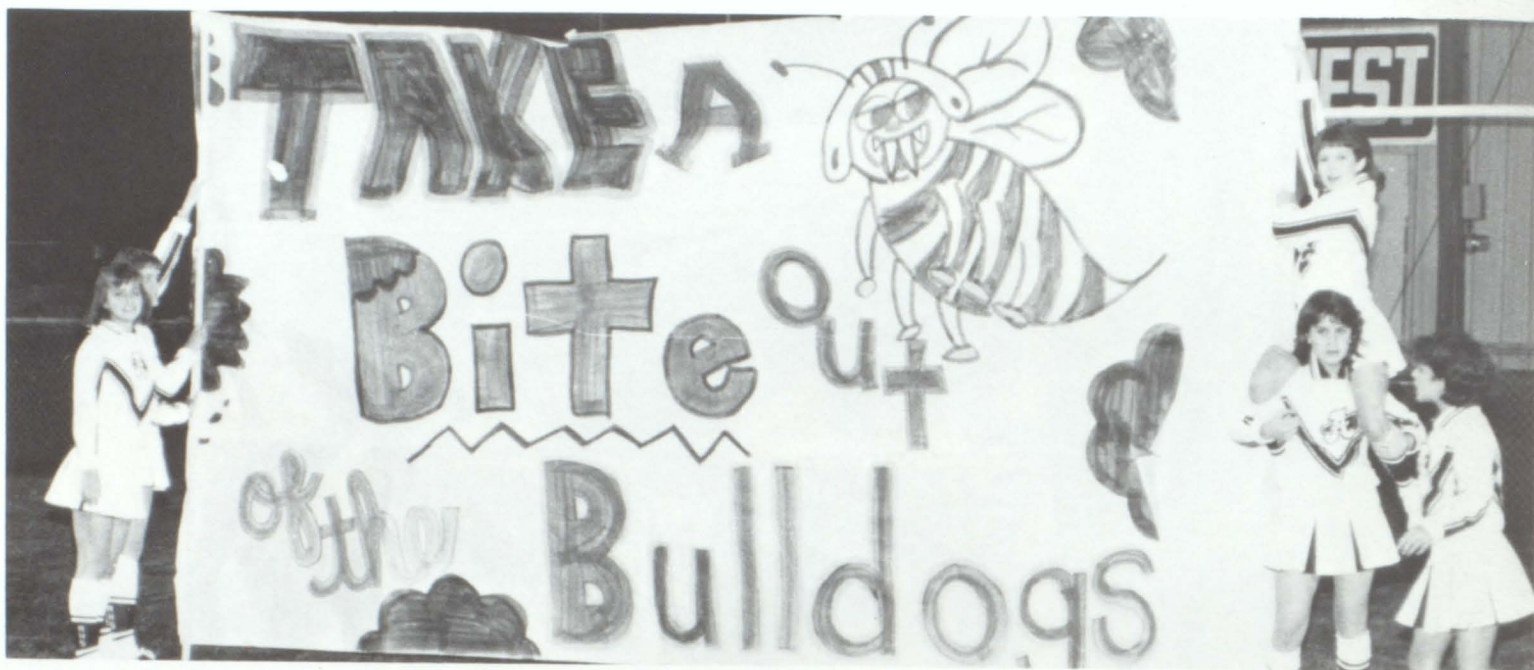
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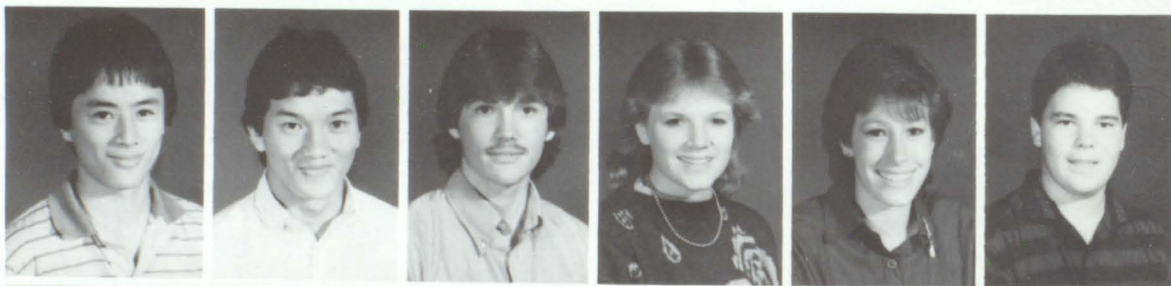
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The junior varsity cheerleaders prepare the run through for the football players before the Chapel Hill game.



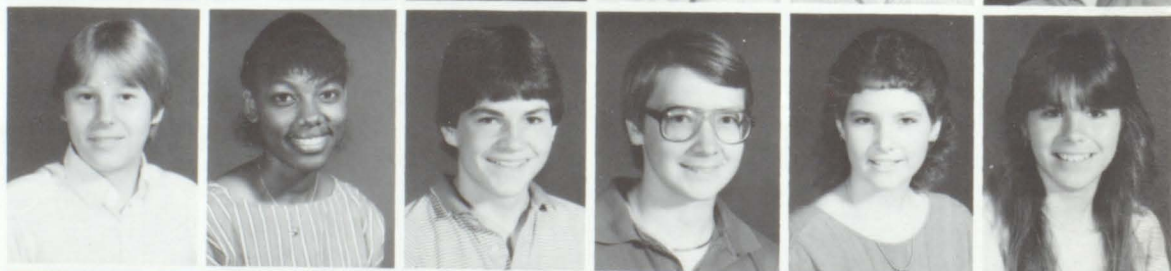
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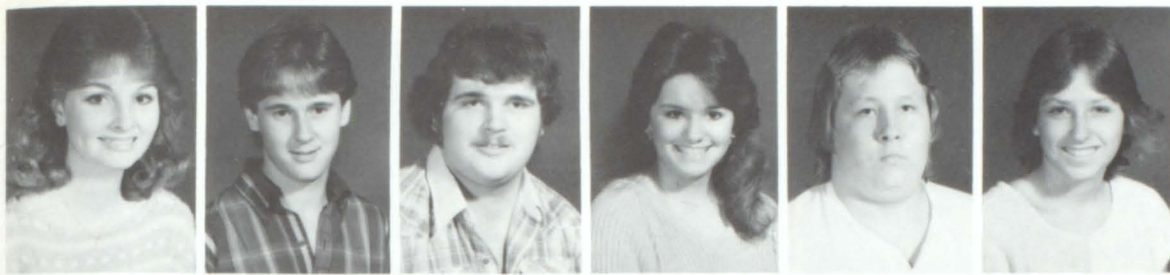


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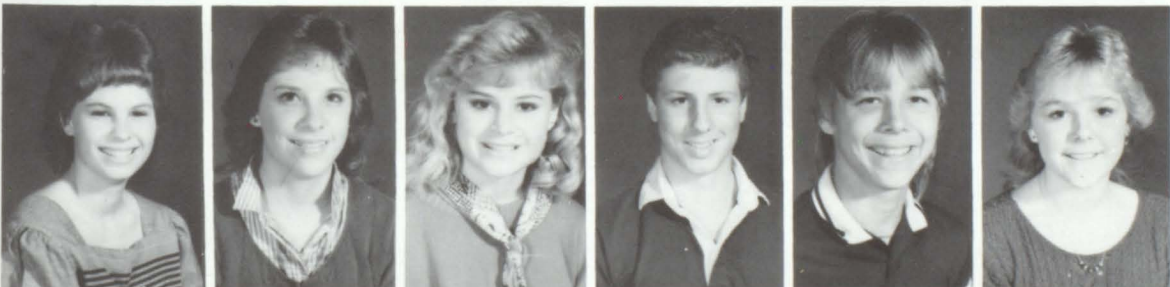
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 Austin Jumper (11)
 Amanda Kaltenbaugh (10)
 Tony Kale (10)
 Willie Keyworth (11)



Kristi Kinabrew (9)
 Kelly Klaysen (10)
 Beth Knickerbocker (11)
 Dwain Knight (10)
 Rich Knight (11)
 Stacie Knight (11)



Varsity player, Matt Thompson sits out to watch his fellow teammates play.



After a morning beginning with zero hour, Amy Wilson, sophomore, takes a nap during lunch in front of the school.

Oh No! Not Another Disaster Date!

It's Saturday night. He's running ten minutes early. She rushes to get ready as he makes "small talk" with her parents. They finally get going and find out that their small talk isn't any more interesting than the parents. It's obviously going to be one of those "exciting evenings."

Some time throughout the high school years, just about every student will experience one of those dreaded disaster dates. The ones where the car won't start, reservations aren't made, or flowers aren't ready, or maybe even all of the above.

Proms are often good examples of disaster dates. Senior Mark Floyd relates, "You lose your job before you get your tux and flowers

paid for. Your tux doesn't come in on time. You step on her dress and rip it off because it's too long."

Senior Bobby Lea makes a stand for the better aspects of prom night, "It's great because you get to take some girl out and show her a good time. You get to go out and get an expensive tux and dress up real nice."

Blind dates consistently end up as classic examples of disaster dates. Unlike a bad movie, you can't leave during the middle of a blind date. Sandy Johnson, senior, comments, "You don't know what to expect, but you want to like him. You greet him at the door and notice his hair isn't combed. You end up turning him

down." Mr. Clancy says, "I once had a blind date so ugly I let her walk into the dance in front of me so no one would know I was with her. It was a disaster."

It's extremely rare, but often a blind date can be enjoyed. Senior Michele Saxton says blind dates can be fun because, "You get to meet new people (guys). Meeting different people (guys) is a nice change."

When nerves start setting in while getting ready for a date, relax. Everyone will go through a disaster date sooner or later. Better later than sooner.



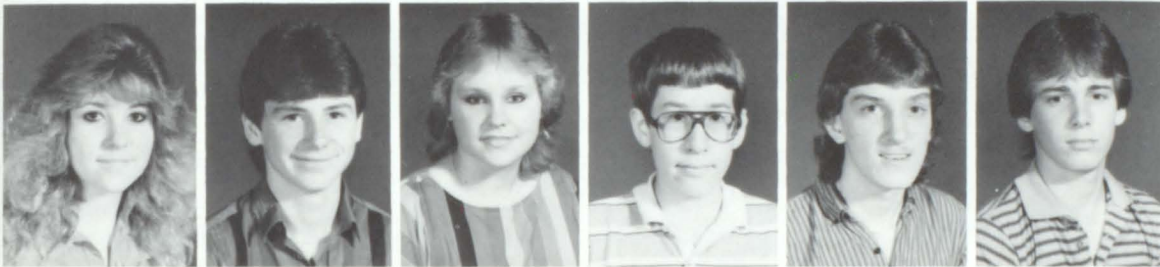
Junior Lance Deck and sophomores Stacy Spitzer and Page Sutron enjoy the Homecoming dance.



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 Marge Lamb (11)
 Virginia Lamb (9)
 Jackie Lampkin (11)



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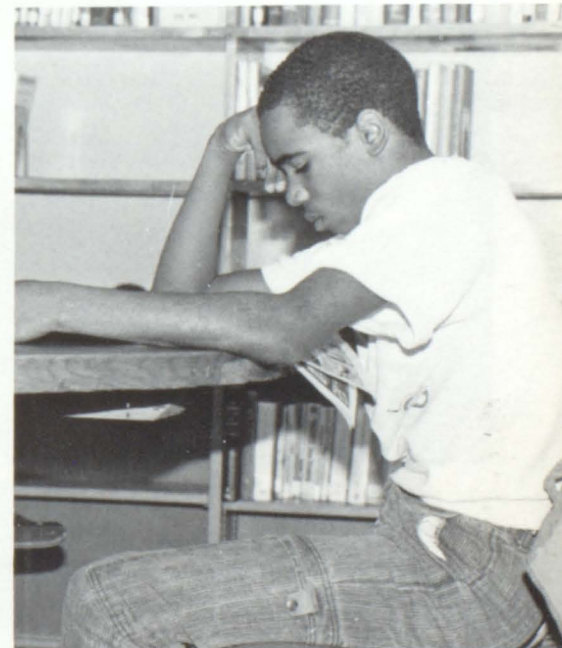
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 Wendy Magee (9)
 Chris Majors (10)
 Jessica Majors (9)



Nervously awaiting the homecoming halftime show is sophomore Jennifer Branton who is being consoled by junior, Keitha Glaspie.



While making use of the library, freshman Jesse Johnson catches up on the news.

"Herb", played by Charles Sanders rehearses the senior skit with Kristy Godwin and Cyndi Bennett.



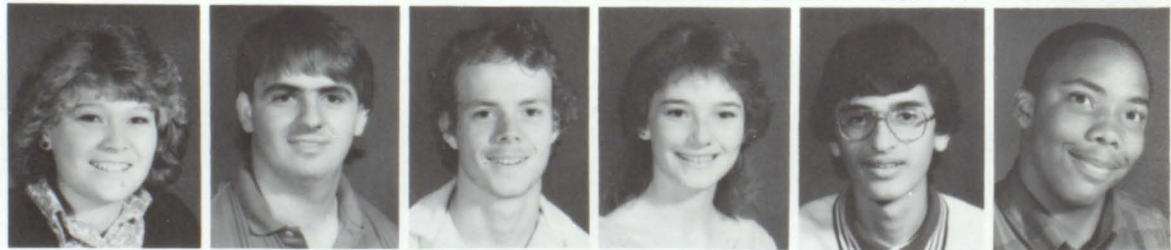
In P.E. class, Coach Clifford prepares for his next move as his student studies the chess board.



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David Massey (11)



Williams Masters (10)
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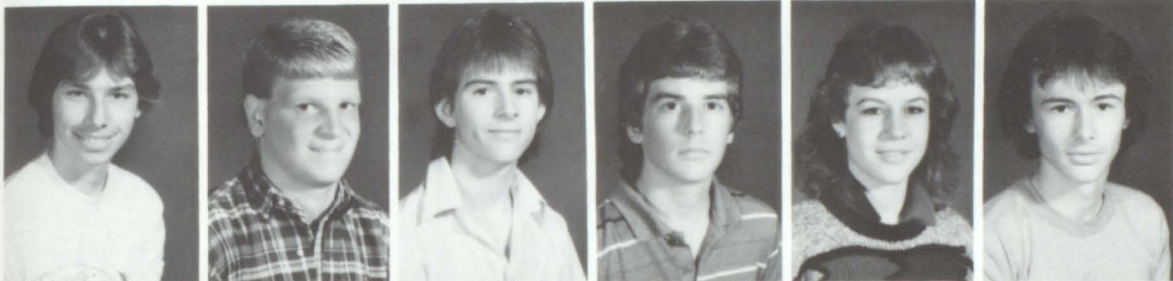




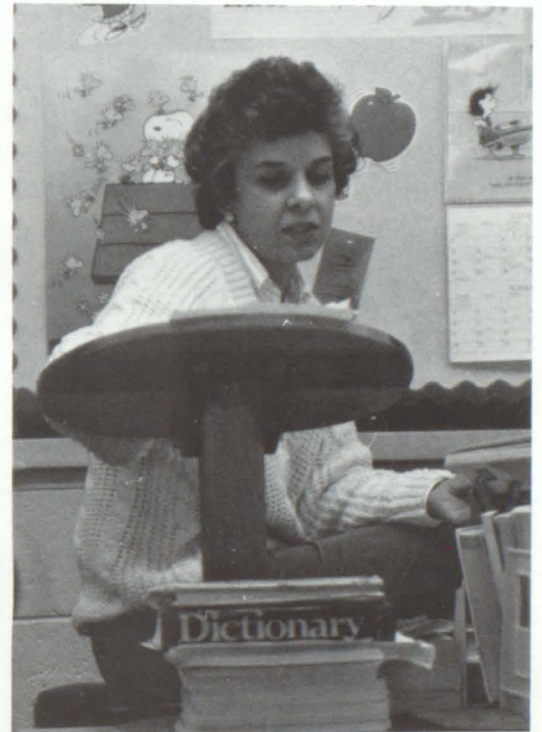
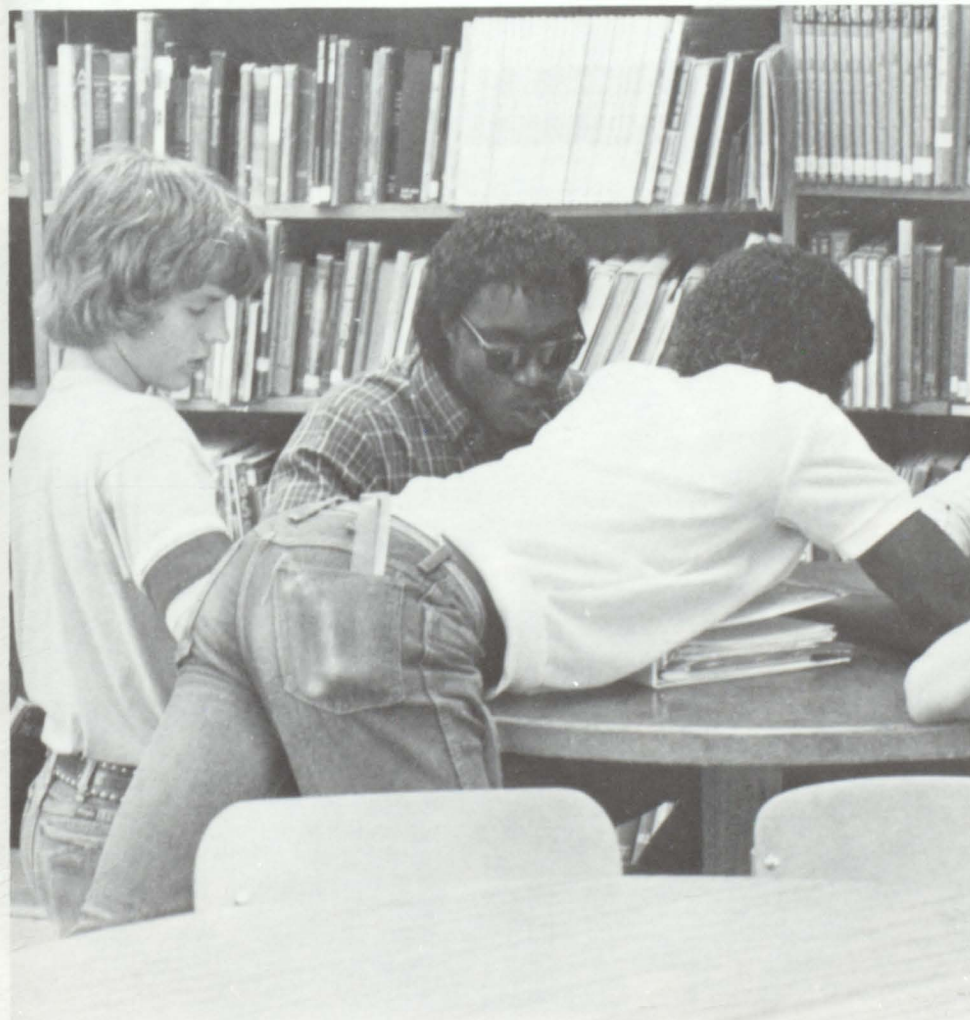
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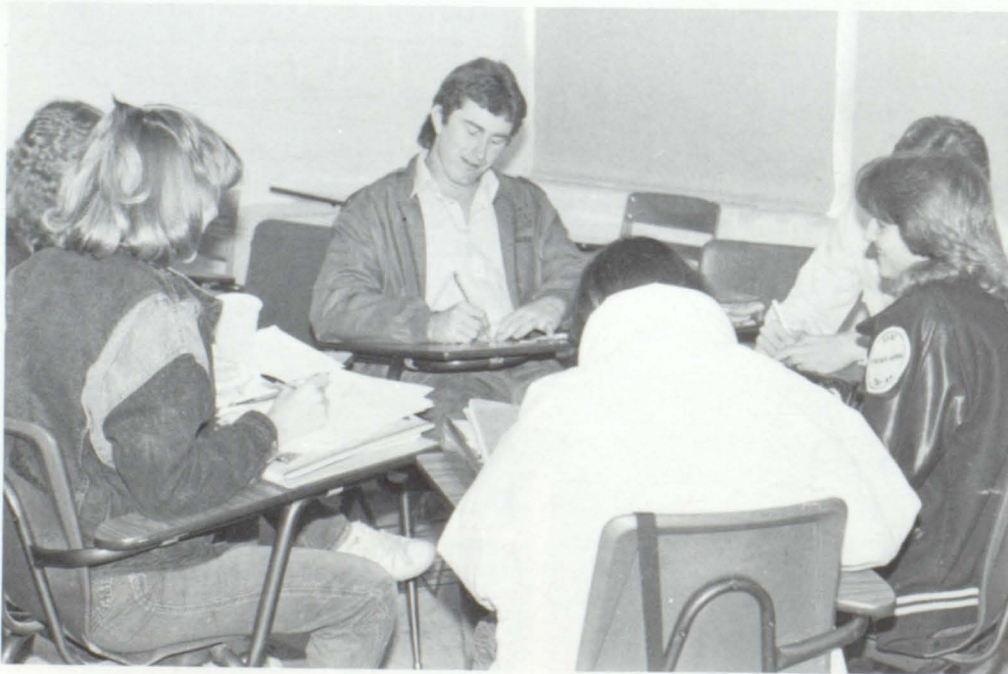
Calling out words is part of the routine of Mrs. Bosley's fourth period word power class.

Junior Timmy Williams and Sophomores Rufus Johnson and Davis Ray utilize the resources of the library during lunch.

Stingerette Tanya Beck, freshman, waits in the gym for the practice to begin.



Varsity cheerleaders Wendy Williamson and Page Sutton help lead the cheers for the Hornets at the Terrell pep rally.



Junior Scott Trammell makes an attempt to crack a joke for his fellow classmates while working on a project for Mrs. Florence's American History class.

Coach Jackson gives some words of advice during the Homecoming game against Jacksonville to sophomore James Pittman.





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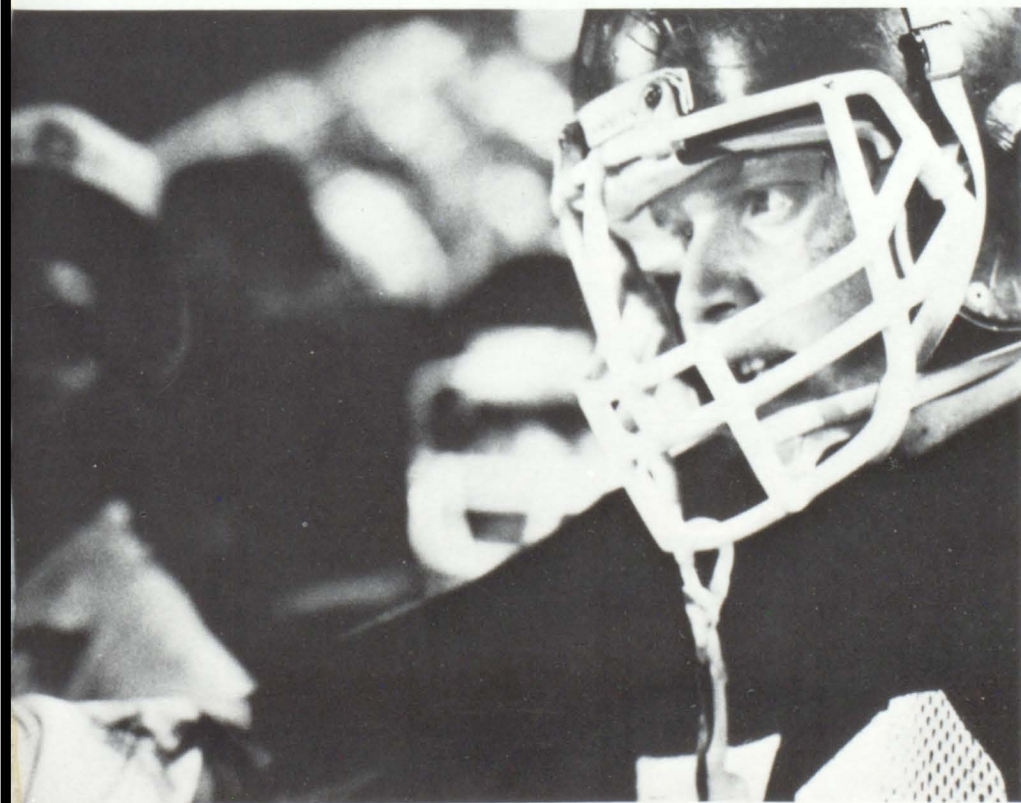
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Noon detention is an undesirable change of pace for senior Christy Webb.

What Do You Usually Do On A Date And What Does It Usually Cost?

Bobby Lea, senior: "First I take her to May's Cafe and get her a liver & onion platter. If you take her on Tuesday, you can get all-you-can-eat. Then I take her to the motion picture show and get her a soda water. It's \$1.99 for the liver & onion platter. If you take her to the Texan, it costs \$1.50. So all together it costs about \$3.00."

Mark Cary, sophomore: "Well first I ask the girl, out real casually. Then when it comes to the night I asked her out, I go and pick her up. While the date is in process, I act like I'm stretching and casually put my arm around her. If she gets a weird look on her face, I just put my arm back down like that's where I was going to stretch at. When I take her back home, I walk her up to

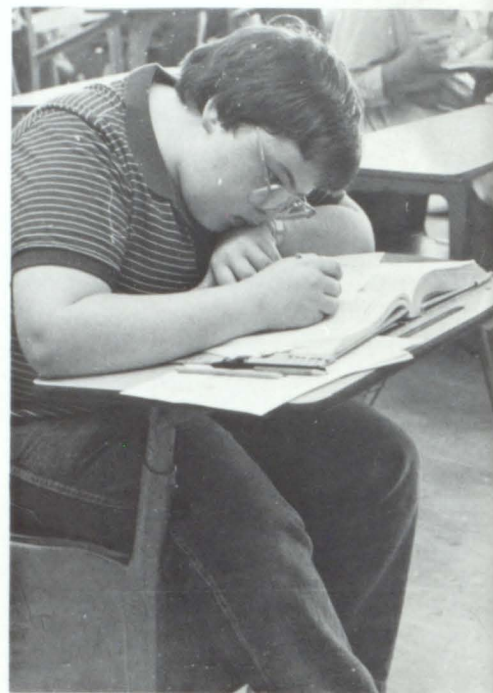
the doorstep and ask if I can have a passionate kiss. If she says yes, then I kiss her and if she says no, then I act like I'm starting to cry. By that time, they feel bad about it so she kisses me."

Paige Tumlinson, senior: "On a date I usually go eat or go to a movie and then go home and we watch movies. It usually costs around \$13.00 for us to eat and rent a movie.

On Saturday nights, I like to be home by 10:00 to watch wrestling."

Mark Baldwin, freshman: "First we go out and eat at the steak house. Then we go to Tyler to the cinema and watch whichever movie she wants to see. Then we go to her house. Usually costs about \$40."

To avoid "ugly water", Tyson Spizzirri, freshman, works diligently on his map during Mrs. Tyner's World History class.



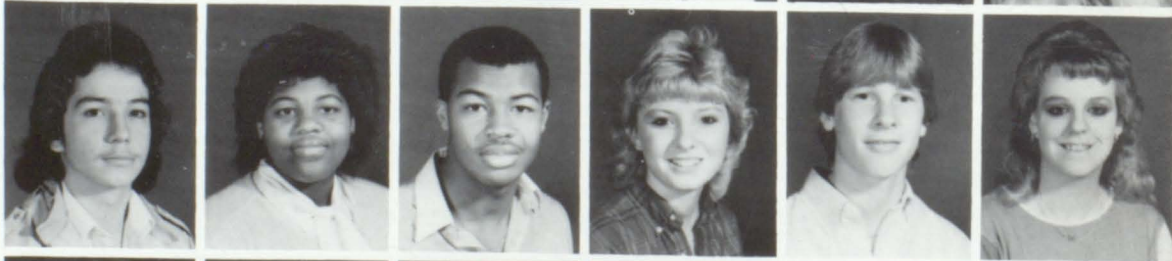
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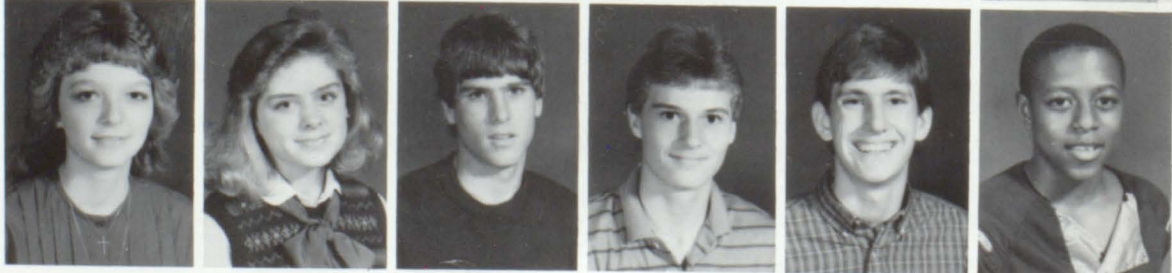
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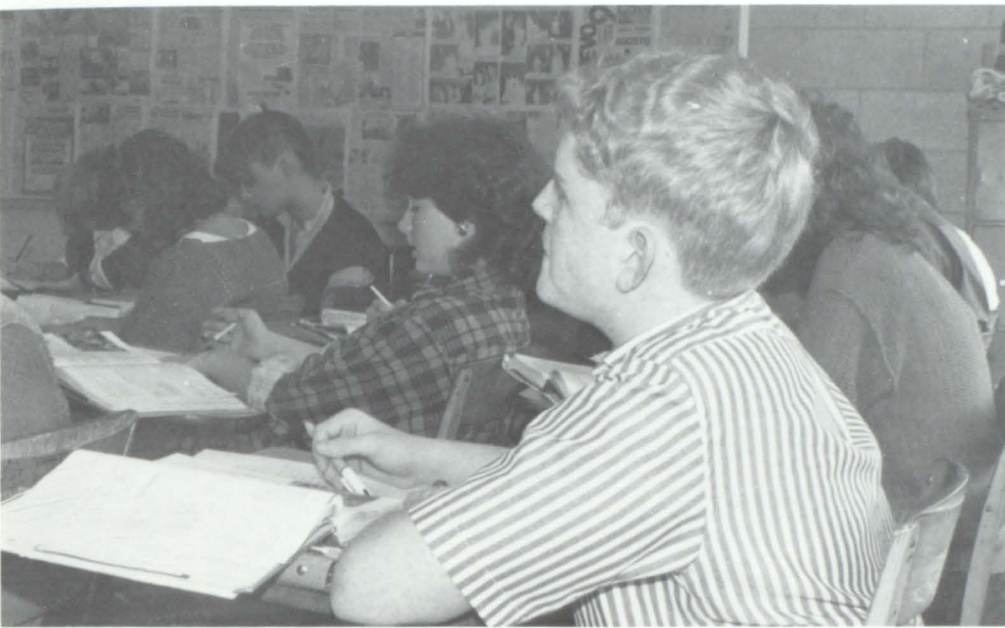


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Shea Phillips (10)
Paul Pison (9)



Junior Robert McGee listens to Mr. Buchanan's lecture in first period Spanish class.

Mrs. Warren receives help from seniors Michael Cumby, Rosie Marquez, Haywood Ned, and Ver-tel Bowman during fifth period English class.



James Pittman (10)
 Joni Pittman (11)
 Jana Ponder (10)
 Jennie Poole (10)
 Brett Poole (11)
 Audy Porter (10)

Charles Porter (11)
 Daryl Preston (9)
 Stephen Prewitt (9)
 Tammy Price (10)
 Terry Proctor (10)
 Darrin Pruett (11)

Lisa Pruett (10)
 Tammy Radford (10)
 Cinnamon Radke (11)
 Lisa Ramirez (9)
 Maria Ramirez (11)
 Monty Rasco (9)

Bobby Rash (10)
 Charles Ray (10)
 Davis Ray (10)
 Dirit Ray (11)
 Russell Rayburn (9)
 Brad Rehkop (11)

Daniel Retzloff (11)
 Karle Richardson (9)
 Lynn Richardson (10)
 Mark Richardson (10)
 Trey Richardson (10)



Stacey Richmond (10)
 Billy Riddle (11)
 Richard Riddle (10)
 Mitzi Ridgeway (11)
 Twanna Riles (11)
 Robbie Risko (9)



Cassandra Robert (10)
 Benny Roberts (10)
 Ulysses Roberts (10)
 Angie Robertson (10)
 Dale Robertson (9)
 Tracy Robertson (9)



Trance Robinson (11)
 Thurston Rockmore (9)
 Brad Rogers (9)
 Donnie Rogers (10)
 Larry Rogers (11)
 Lisa Rogers (11)



What Is Monday To You?

Sran Gunn, senior: "A senior 86 slogan stolen from David Letterman, . . . 'It's Monday, and we just don't care! As for the rest of the week, it's ___ day, and we still don't care!'"

Chad Hardgrave, freshman: "A Monday morning to me is like eating your Frosted Flakes and then hearing your younger brother screaming, 'Mom, go get my scab collection off the kirchen rable!'"

Todd Weeks, senior: "Mondays to me are like a thorn in my finger. The pain is there but not unbearable."

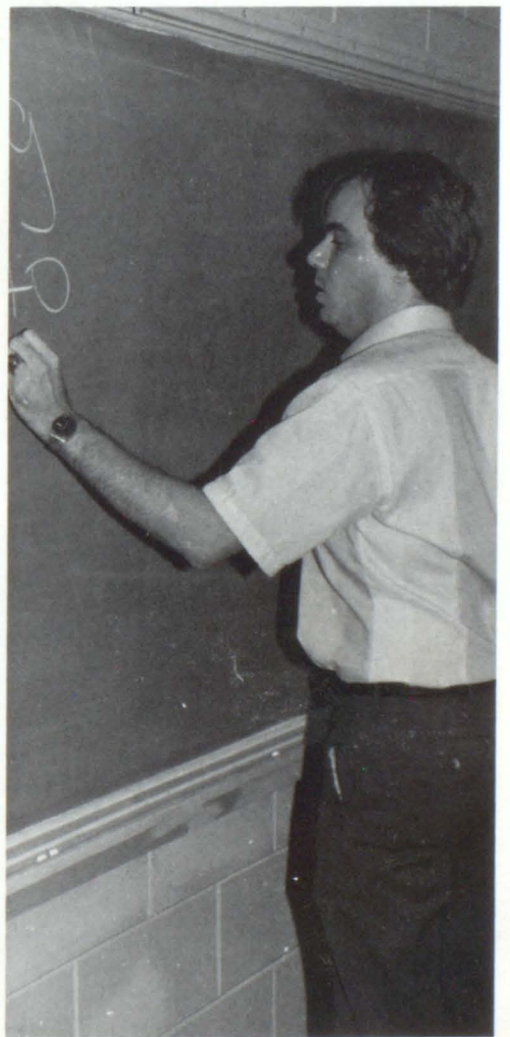


Junior varsity cheerleaders Lisa Hudson, Tiffany Hill, Stacy Spitzer, Anna Stark, and Mimi Williamson raise the spirit of the crowd during the Chapel Hill game.

Varsity cheerleader Jennifer Williams shows her concern for the outcome of the Carthage game while taking a break from leading cheers.



Seniors Scott Stewart and Steve Schulte practice roofing in agriculture class.



Mr. Buchanan illustrates the difficulties of the Spanish language before his class.

Nakita Rogers (10)
 Tracy Rogers (10)
 Missy Ross (9)
 Reeder Russell (9)
 LaKindra Sanders (10)
 Lawrence Sanders (11)



Lurna Sanders (9)
 Rachel Sanders (9)
 Walter Seay (9)
 Allen Seiheimer (11)
 Lana Sewell (10)
 Shawn Shaw (9)



Chris Sheburne (9)
 Gayle Shehee (10)
 Sonya Shelley (9)
 Brenda Sheltman (11)
 Kenneth Sherman (9)
 Tim Shroeder (11)



Monica Sierra (11)
 Tony Sikes (11)
 Keith Sims (11)
 Randy Sims (11)
 Teresa Sims (11)
 Willie Sims (11)



REACTIONS TO THE SHUTTLE TRAGEDY

The space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after takeoff Tuesday, Jan. 28, killing all seven crewmembers. It was the first time in space flight history that Americans were killed during an actual flight.

On board the shuttle: Commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, 46, Washington; pilot Michael Smith, 40, Beaufort, N.C.; Ronald McNair, 35, Lake City, S.C.; Gregory Jarvis, 41, Detroit, Mich.; Judy Resnik, 36, Akron, Ohio; Ellison Onizuka, 39, Kaelakekua, Hawaii; and teacher Christa McAuliffe, 37, Concord, N.H.

McAuliffe, chosen from 11,146 teachers, was to be the first teacher and first true civilian to fly in space.

The shuttle achieved liftoff at 11:38 a.m. (EST). The launch appeared to be

perfect for the first minute, but 15 seconds later the shuttle exploded in a massive ball of flame.

The reactions of Athens High School students ranged from mild antipathy to astounding optimism. "It was a tragedy, but there are bigger tragedies. Terrorism is worse. The publicity made it seem worse than it was," said sophomore David Snyder.

"It was a horrible loss of life and a major setback for our space program, but maybe NASA will be able to benefit from it. They found out that there are problems. Now they can work to get all the kinks out," said senior Bobby Lea.

Flags fly at half mast for the week of mourning in memory of the tragic death of the courageous Challenger astronauts.



While waiting for the volleyball game to begin, sophomore, Crystal Morgan glances over a magazine.

On Valentine's Day, Mrs. Wehmeyer gives a speech on the correct usage of the library to freshmen Paula Freeman, Tracy Payne, and Chris Sherburne.



Micheal Simpson (9)
 Randy Simpson (10)
 Greg Skiles (9)
 Janet Slaughter (11)
 Susan Slaughter (9)
 Aaron Smith (9)

Eric Smith (10)
 Nina Smith (11)
 Ronnie Smith (9)
 Sam Smith (10)
 Shanna Smith (11)
 Sterling Smith (10)

Steve Smith (11)
 Susanna Smith (9)
 Stephanie Smitson (9)
 David Snyder (10)
 Sheila Snowden (10)
 Travis Snow (9)



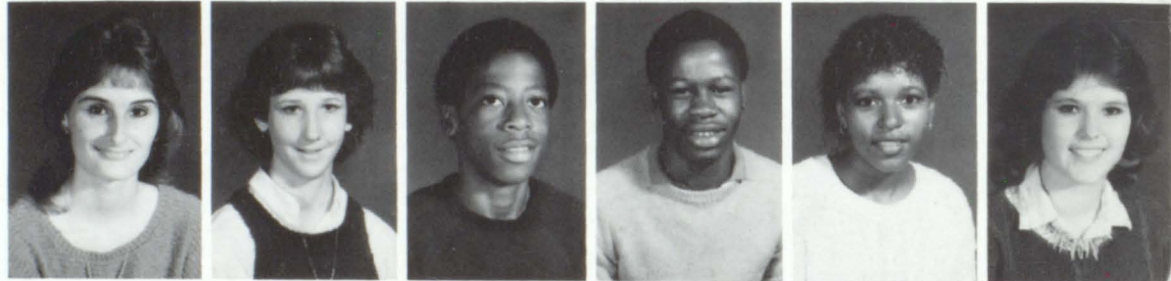
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 Tyson Spizzirri (9)
 Stephanie Spralding (9)
 Bart Springer (11)
 Allen Stallings (10)



Jerri Stallings (9)
 David Stansfield (10)
 Sheila Stanley (11)
 Anna Stark (9)
 Trent Starkes (11)
 Jay Stelter (11)



Laura Stephens (10)
 Melissa Stepp (10)
 Randy Stevenson (9)
 Raymond Stevenson (10)
 Lashum Stewart (9)
 Tammy Stewart (10)



During lunch hall duty, Coach Hacker and Asst. Principal Glover guard the halls before students are permitted to enter.

Looking for a career, freshman Melvin Jiles uses the microfiche in the Athens High School library.



Junior Monica Fumero fills out a Santa-Gram, made available to students during Christmas by the Student Senate.



Before the band follies, Liz Wiene and Toni Painter practice their parts as figs for the senior skit.



Russell Stigall (9)
Chris Stokes (9)
Jon Strode (9)
Rebecca Strong (9)
Jeff Sumrall (10)
Page Sutton (10)

Amy Tanner (10)
Travis Tolbert (9)
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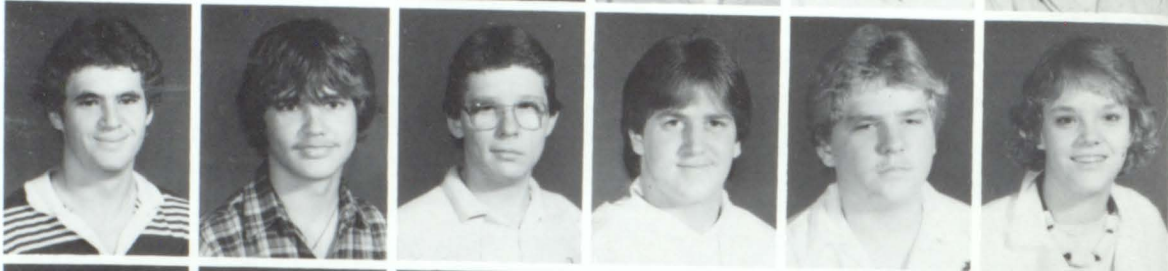
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David Thompson (9)
Frank Thompson (10)
Matt Thompson (11)

Steven Thrasher (11)
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Susan Tidwell (9)
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Scott Travis (11)

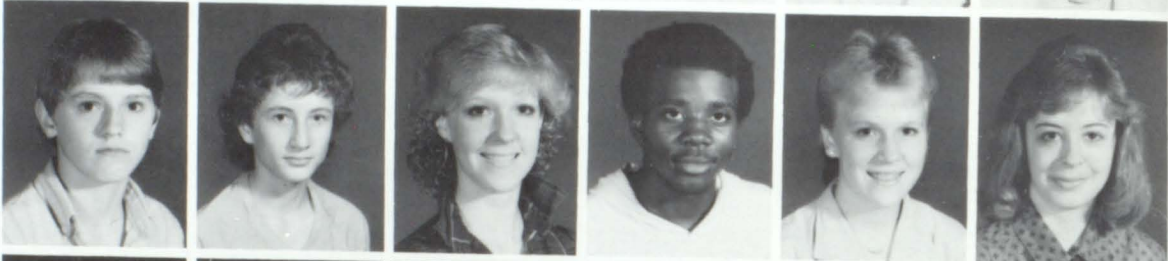
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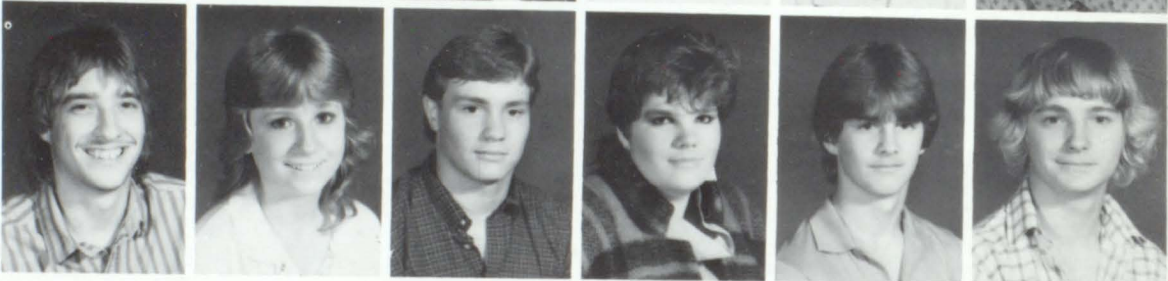
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 Donnie Walker (9)
 Rebecca Waller (9)



David Walls (10)
 Tommy Ward (9)
 Patty Warhol (10)
 Robert Watson (10)
 Shannon Watson (10)
 Ann Weatherford (11)



Chris Wells (10)
 Rhonda West (9)
 Todd West (9)
 Lisa White (9)
 Steven White (10)
 Jrrerrol Whitley (9)



Sitting in Mrs. Enger's third period Algebra II class, junior Trent Starks dreams of the upcoming week-end.



Preparing for the Carthage pep rally, junior Lain Benton's hair during sixth period drill team class. Keitha Glaspie french braids sophomore De-

Coach Williamson keeps stats for the varsity football team during the Chapel Hill game.



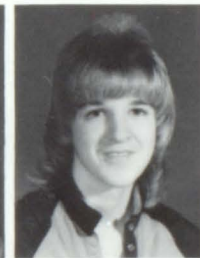
My Most Embarrassing Moment Was . . .

Senior Todd Weeks: "The time I used Mr. Whitman's truck and broke the steering column."

Freshman Jon Carlow: "When I decided to sneak out of my grandmother's house to mess around with a certain 'friend.' I went out at about 12:30 and came back about 2:15. When I got back, the living room lights were on, and I could see my grandmother sitting in a chair reading. It took me 15 minutes to get up the nerve to go in, but instead of walking in, I lightly knocked. It took her a couple of minutes to open the door, but when she did I was looking down the barrel of her .22 pistol! As it turned out, she never knew I was gone and she thought I was a burglar."

Senior Liz Wiene: "Toni Painter, George Brown, Tammy Pierce and myself spent our lunch period in Tracy Loper's car. Seeing that we were freshmen and were easily entertained, we had a blast! It was totally embarrassing when the police came to get us out of sixth period. Tracy lost his keys and for some strange reason, we were suspects. I've never been under "interrogation" with the cops before! The bad thing was, . . . it looked bad for us to be in a car with a guy."

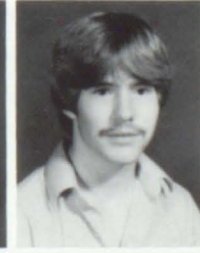
Junior Brad Burnett: "When I had a wreck at Tinsley's in front of hundreds of thousands of people. That was my most embarrassing moment!"



Shanell Wideman (9)
Michael Wiene (11)
Theresa Wilbur (11)
David Williams (9)
Dennis Williams (10)
Jennifer Williams (10)



Timmy Williams (11)
Mimi Williamson (9)
Wendy Williamson (11)
Ramona Willingham (11)
Amy Wilson (10)
Corey Wilson (9)



Kalina Wilson (11)
Patricia Wilson (11)
Roger Wilson (9)
Tommy Wilson (9)
Joey Wilson (10)
Chris Womble (11)



David Wood (11)
Wesley Wood (9)
Randy Yeary (10)
Robbie Yeary (10)
Patty Youkey (10)

Alisa Anderson-Geometry, Pre-Calculus
 Hughla Beets-History
 Linda Bosely-English
 Buford Brown-VAC/Resource/Math and Biology
 Erik Buchanan-Spanish
 Bill Campbell-Distributive Education



Cindy Carter-Student Teacher
 W.O. Chancellor-CVAE
 Jimmy Clancy-Drafting I,II,III, and Yearbook
 Gale Cross-Government, World History
 Fredna Cruseturner-Resource
 Rita Curington-English



Loretta Davis-Chemistry, Biology
 Ernest Dewberry-Resource
 Mamie Downing-Choir
 Terry Eason-Drivers Ed., Health, Athletics
 Linda Enger-Pre-Calculus, Algebra
 Becky Geddie-Resource



Librarians Pat McNew and Carol Wehmeyer discuss the extensive damage done to a book during the Christmas holidays by one of the members of the student body.

Geometry and Algebra I teacher, Mr. Vaughn, grades homework papers in the teacher's lounge during his off period.



The school bookkeeper, Mrs. Keith, collects and counts the money after the motivational film assembly presented by the Student Council during the first semester.



John Glover - Band, Assistant Principal
 Kippi Harraid - V.O.E.
 Tony Harrison - Assistant Principal
 Kathryn Harville - Typing
 Helen Heggins - V.H.E. I, II, III
 Carol Hudson - Typing, Shorthand, Accounting

Dean Jackson - World History, Health
 Winia Keith - Bookkeeper
 Karen Lancaster - Attendance Office
 Jill Mansfield - Biology I, Physical Science
 Carol McNatt - English
 Pat McNew - Librarian

Francyse Peacock - Art
 Jean Presely - English
 Donna Riggs - Physical Science
 Mark Roman - Woodshop
 Charles Sanders - ICT I, II
 Jennifer Stark - AP English, Newspaper.

Ode To Teachers

Some teachers are hard,
 Some are a breeze,
 Some are outrageous,
 Some put you at ease;

Some quotable quotes from
 this awesome few are
 "spit out your gum",
 and "who's talking to who?"

"Please be quiet,
 I'm trying to talk,"
 "If you don't sit down,
 to the office you'll walk."

"Don't ask to go to your locker,
 you need to be working,"
 "stay out of the halls,
 quit you lerking."

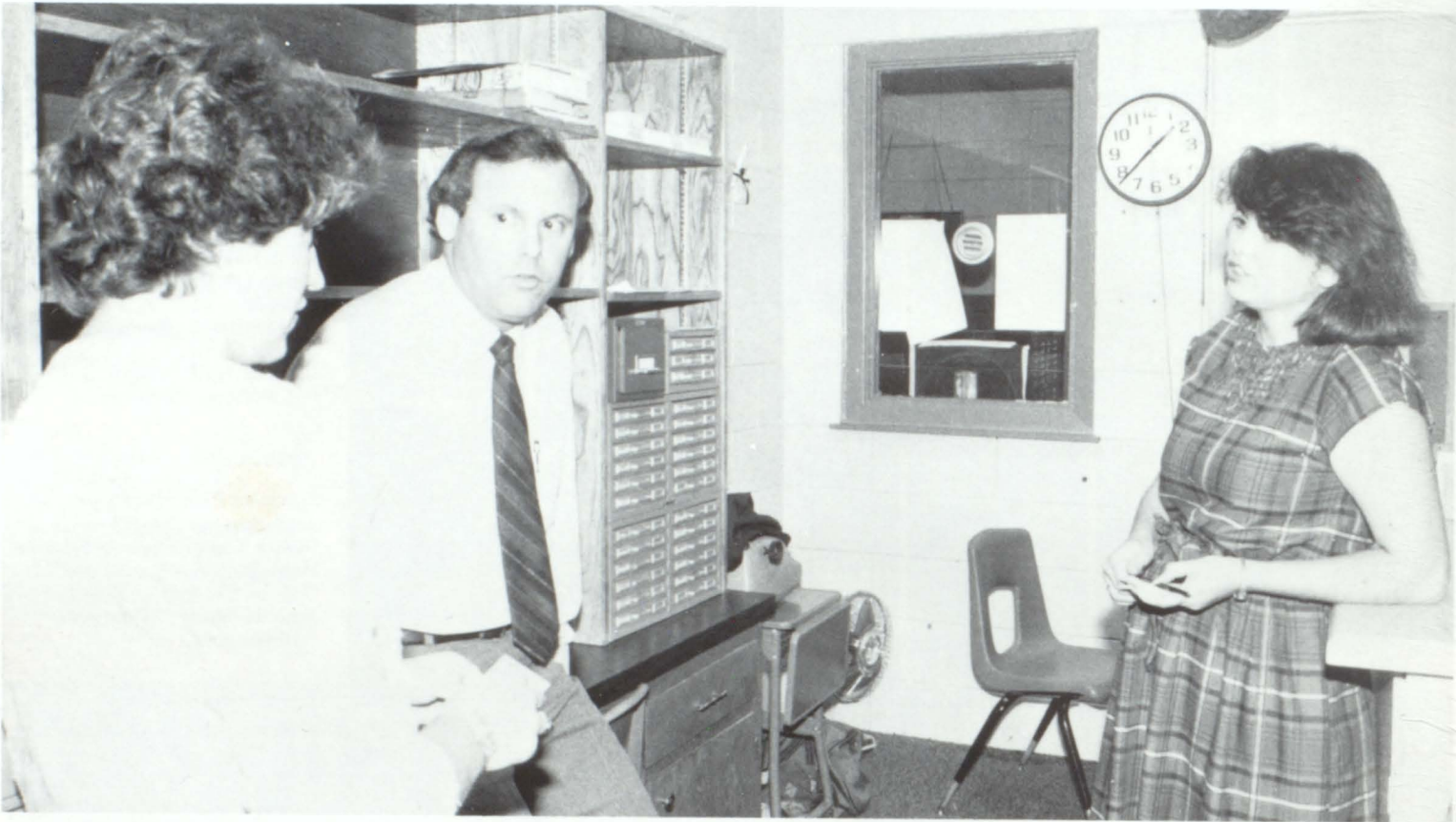
They try to teach us
 what's right and what's wrong,
 though we only go nine months,
 the year seems so long.

Can you imagine
 teachers taking tests?
 How absurd!
 Mark White thought it best.



In the Chemistry Lab Mrs. Davis often helps students overcome problems with their experiments, here she helps junior Chris Hacker light his Bunsen burner.

Senior Cindy Bennett, Tony Harrison, assistant principal, and Karen Lancaster, office attendant, take a break from working to discuss the outbreak of news during fifth period.



DE teacher, Mr. Campbell serves senior Reyna Richardson during the "ten-minute" break.



Biology and chemistry teacher, Mrs. Davis watches over students in the lab.



Mark Sartain - Government, Athletics
 Kelli Secord - Homemaking, Cheerleader Sponsor
 Travanion Smith - English
 Evelyn Tanner - Teacher's Aide
 Zan Tidmore - English, TABS
 Ken Walker - French, Algebra, Athletics

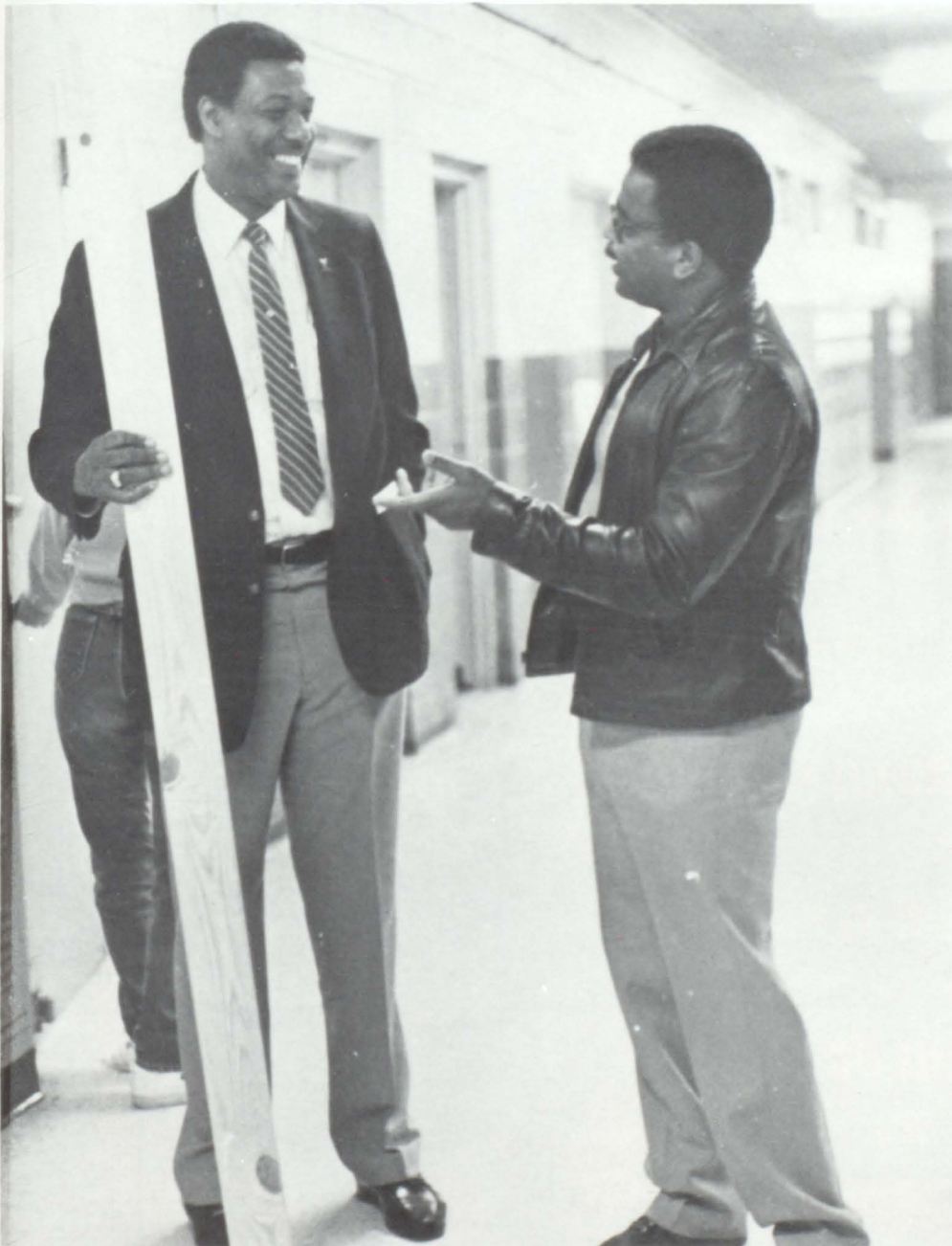
Agatha Warren - English, Speech, Drama
 Lisa Weathford - Biology I and II, Anatomy
 Carol Wehmeyer - Librarian
 Tom Whitman - Principal
 Gerald Wood - Physics, Algebra, Athletics
 Thomas Wylie - Algebra I and II, Pre-Algebra

Teacher Testing

Whoever heard of teachers taking rests? That's what Texas teachers were asking when Governor Mark White began enforcing the taking of the Texas Education Competency Apritude Test held March 10.

The TECAT rested teachers over reading, spelling and writing skills, and took approximately four hours to complete.

The teachers were under a lot of stress regarding the test, but were relieved to find out that 96% of AISD teachers and administrators passed the test.



Stopping to talk to Mr. Glover in the hall during second period, Coach Jackson inquires if he is planning to use the 2 x 4 as a new instrument of discipline.

Writing up a ticket for a customer at The Movie Store where she works as a clerk is senior Angle Rasco.

After a long, strenuous day of school work you'd expect to be able to relax.

But this is not always possible. Mom says, "Take out the trash!" or "Wash the dishes!" and other various chores in which she could impose upon you to perform. Then, following your household tasks, you lie down to "get into" a movie, but here goes one commercial break after another until you feel like you're watching commercials instead of a movie, but you sit through them anyway.

But have heart, interruptions are also important in everyday life. They add spice to a dull routine. Some even thankfully exclaim, "PARDON THE INTERRUPTION!"



Pricing some Quaker Oats oil in the Walmart automotive dept., senior Roland Herriage helps keep the products neat and in order.



Getting a movie for a customer, sophomore Terri Hester keeps everything running right at her mother's movie store, Movies Etc.

Looking at the new summer fashions, junior Lance Beck shops during the afternoon for his summer wardrobe at Bealls.

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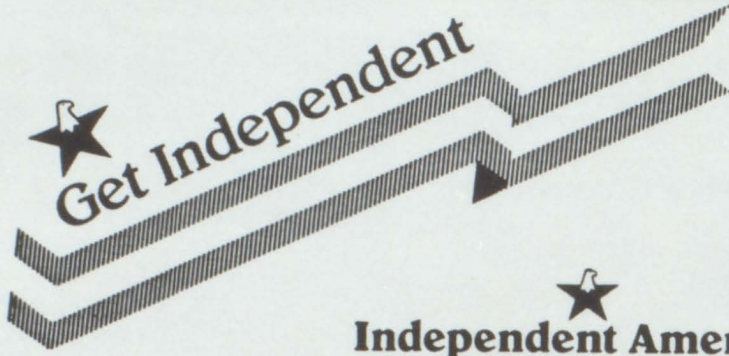
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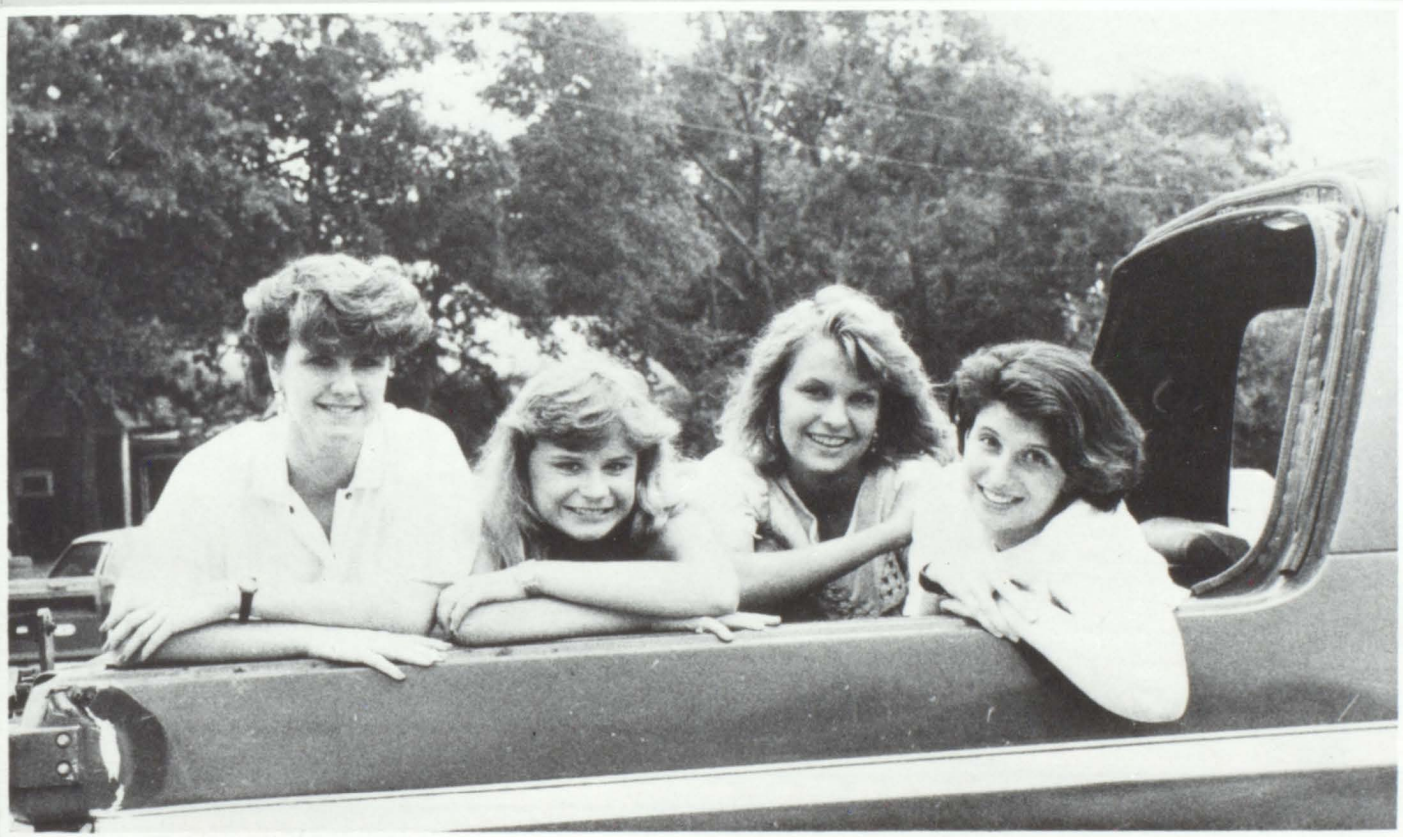
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"This is my best friend."

We usually have to dress alike
'Cause it seems the thing to do,
And if one gets her hair cut
You think you have to root!

Yes, she's the first to know
When you've had your first kiss,
Of course you have to tell her
'Cause she's just like your sis.

And as we get older
And start to grow up some,
We no longer dress alike
'Cause that seems really dumb.

Time flies so quickly
Then graduation is here,
And as we look back
We remember our high school years.

Yes, a sad time this is
As we go our separate ways,
And when we walk down that aisle
We remember the good ol' days . . .

All the times we've stuck together
All the things we've done,
Times of sorrow, times of joy
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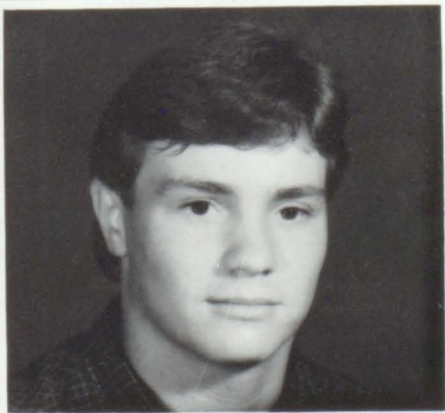
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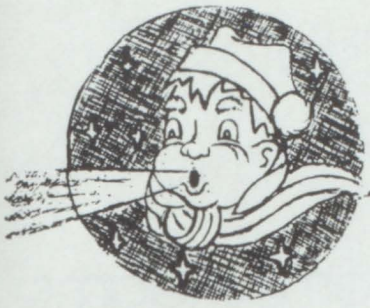
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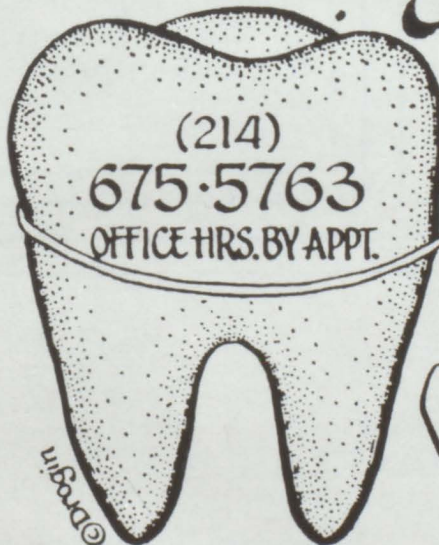
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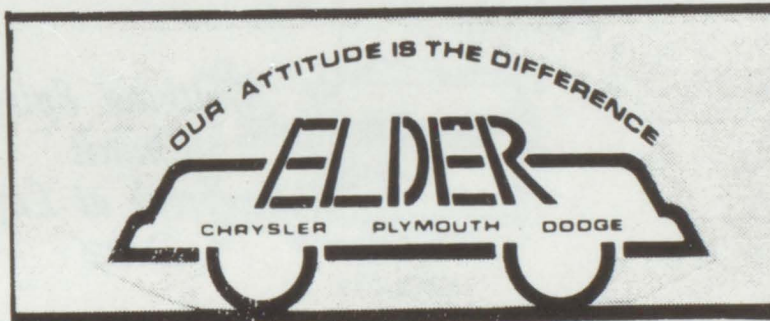
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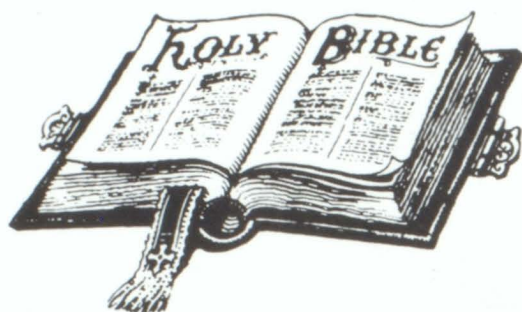
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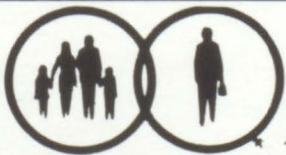
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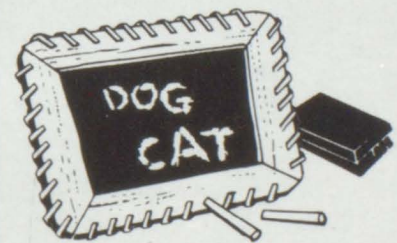
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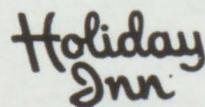
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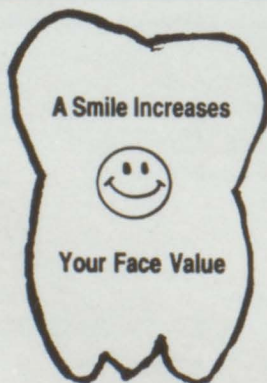
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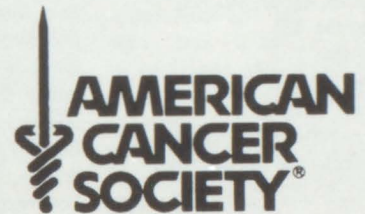


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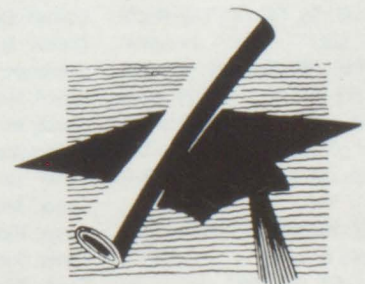
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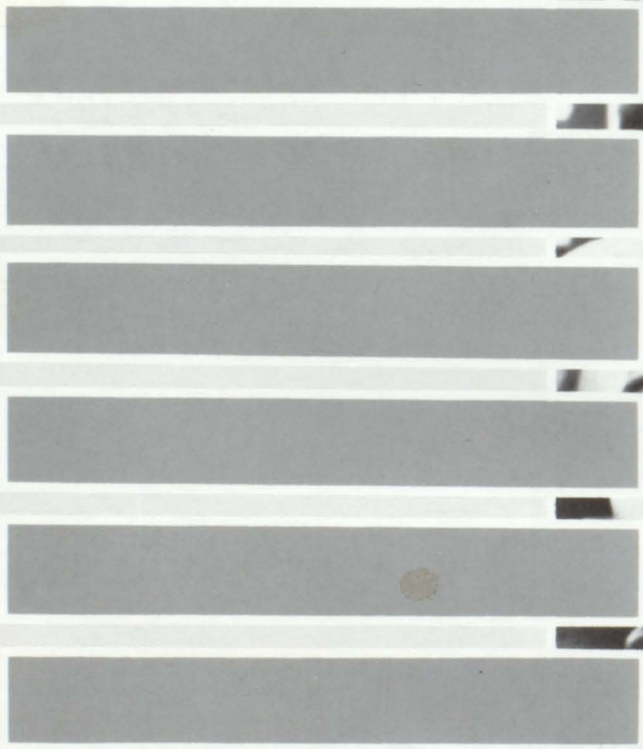
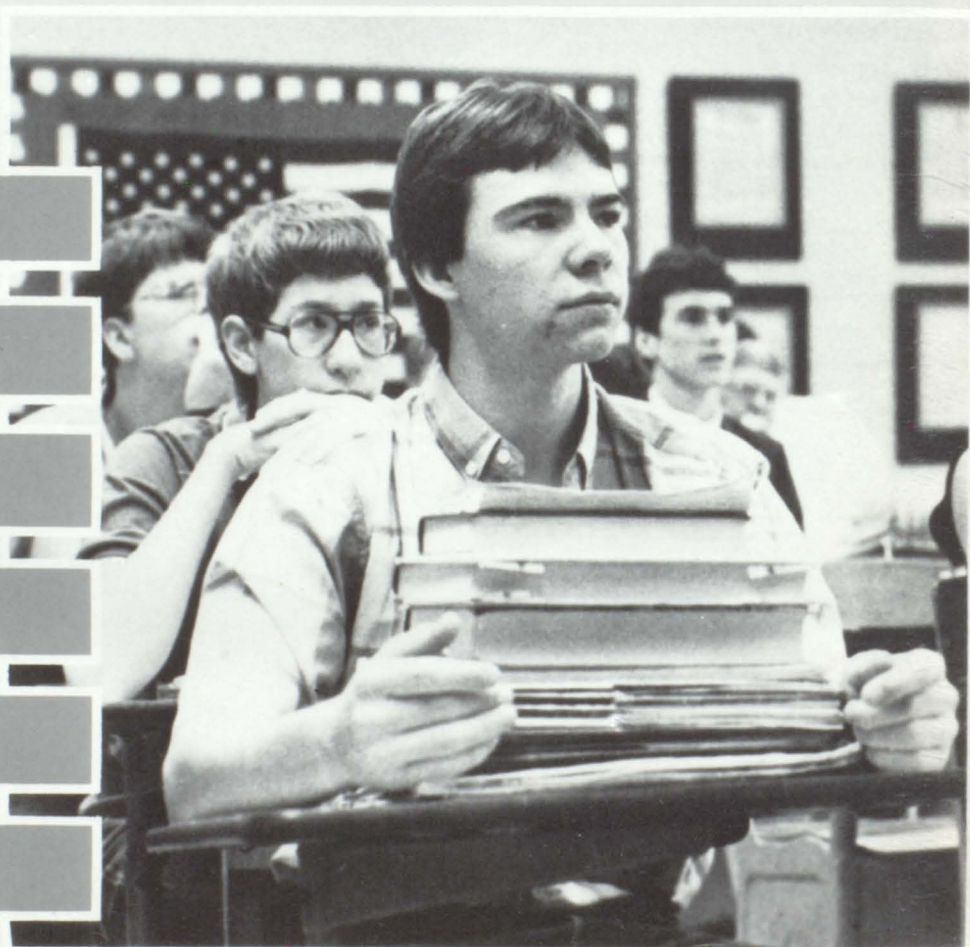
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As the year comes to an end, a time for review is in order. "Pardon the Interruption", the theme of the book, was chosen without actually knowing what was ahead. The staff did know, however, that facing changes in surroundings, relationships and health all interrupt or interfere in a person's well-being.

As Mr. Whirman made the announcement, "students, please do not park next to the fence, there is construction in progress," on the first day of school, it was apparent that this would be a memorable year. Soon after, the track and tennis courts were torn up, and this was just the beginning of many interruptions. These inconveniences climaxed when they turned Horner Drive into a dirt road. But as students watched the building grow from a steel frame to a bricked exterior, it was agreed that it was all worth while.

During one of the drug searches, officer Kent D. Jewkes and his dog, Missy, stop to discuss the results of the search with Mr. John Glover.

Sitting in Mrs. Tyner's zero hour American History class, John Hawthorne gets ready to watch *Uncommon Valor* and may be even take a nap.



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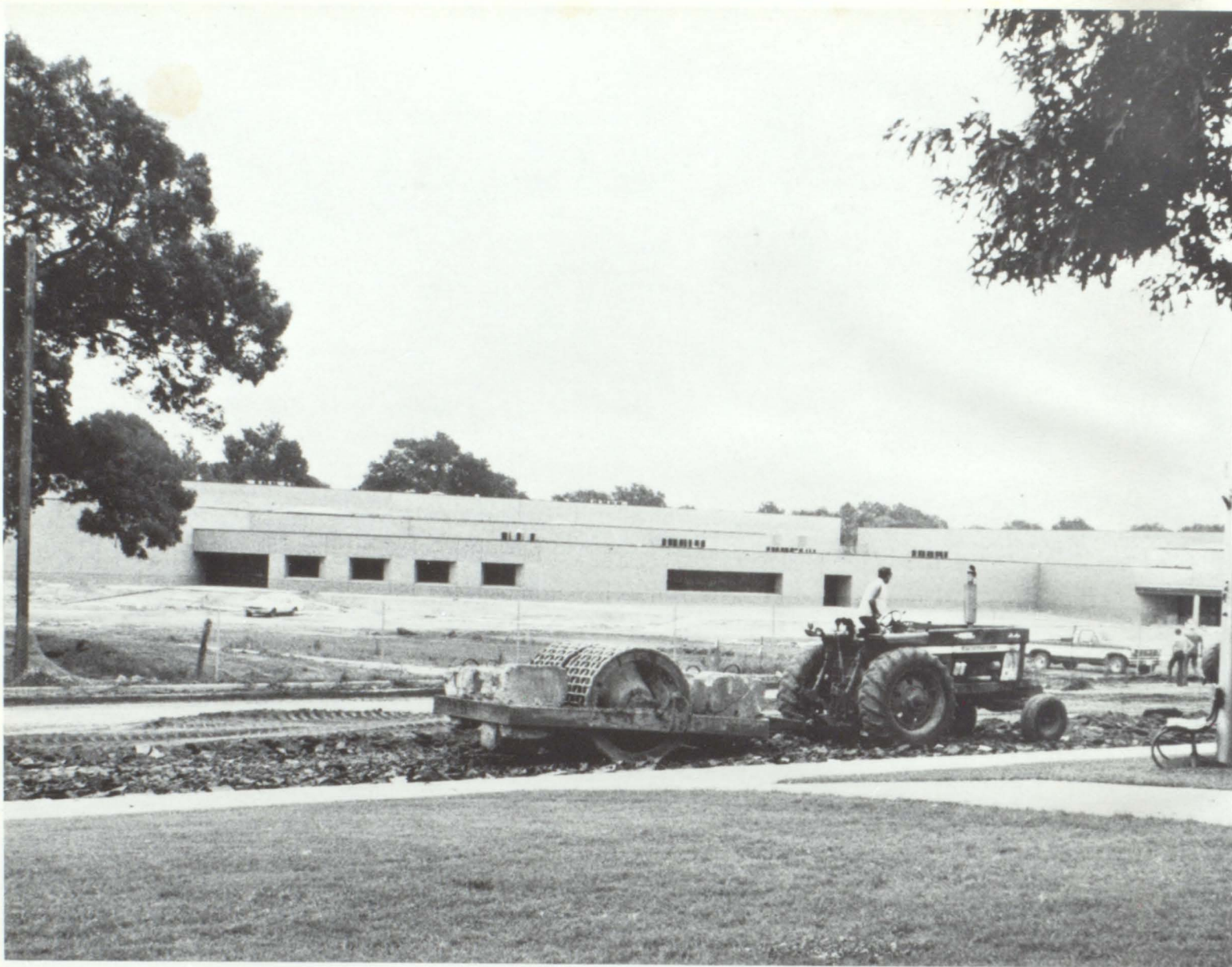
Types of food from all parts of the world made up the world history international luncheon.

Talking before going to lunch are freshmen Shawn Cook, Tanya Beck, and Julie McCoy.



Standing in front of the school, this group visits during a bomb threat.

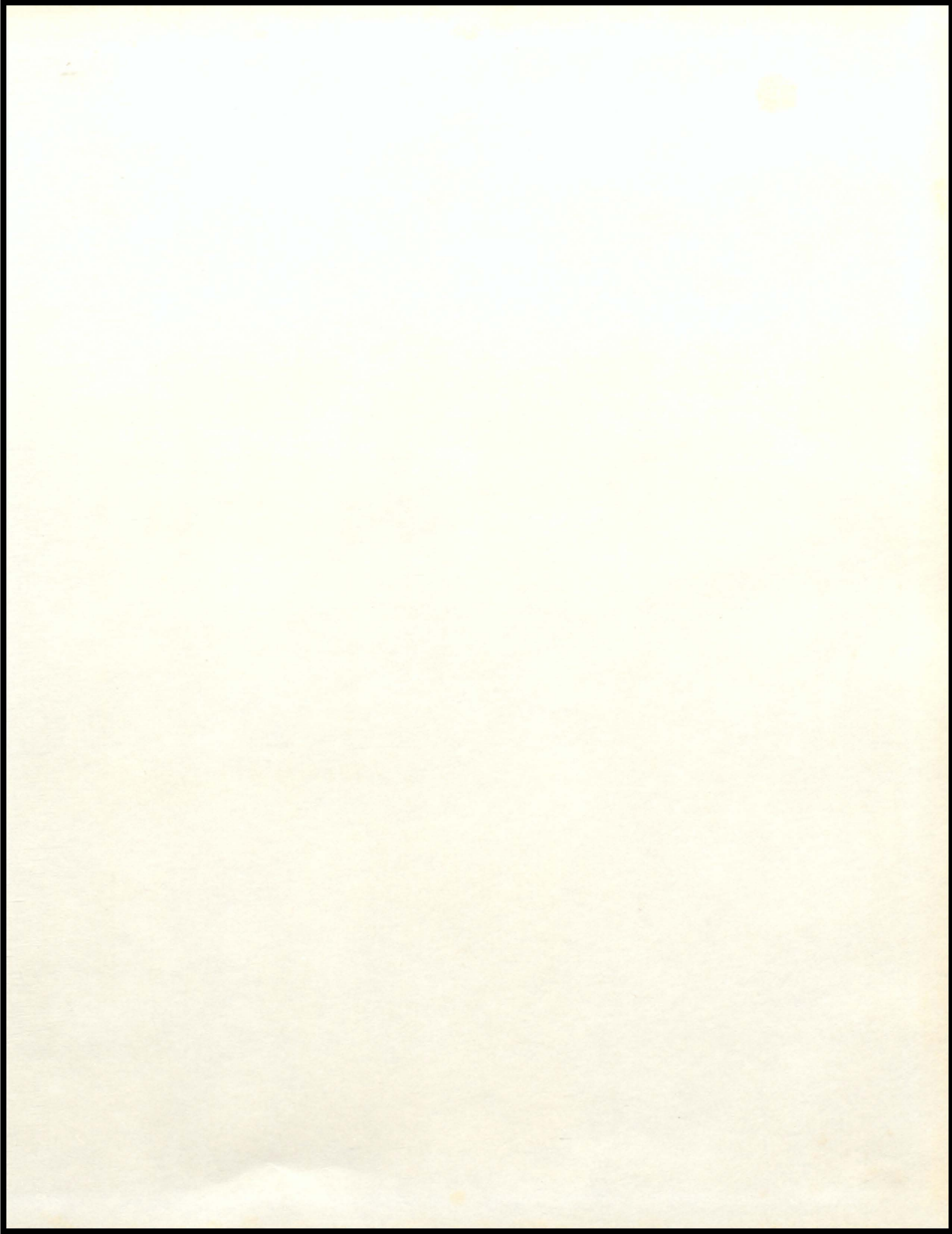
BREAK!



The new school as seen through the remaining construction on the parking lot the day after school was out for the summer.

Excited that they are graduates, Toni Painter and Crystal Monroe hug after graduation outside of the gym.









An aerial view of the new high school taken in October of 1985 shows the early stages of construction.

