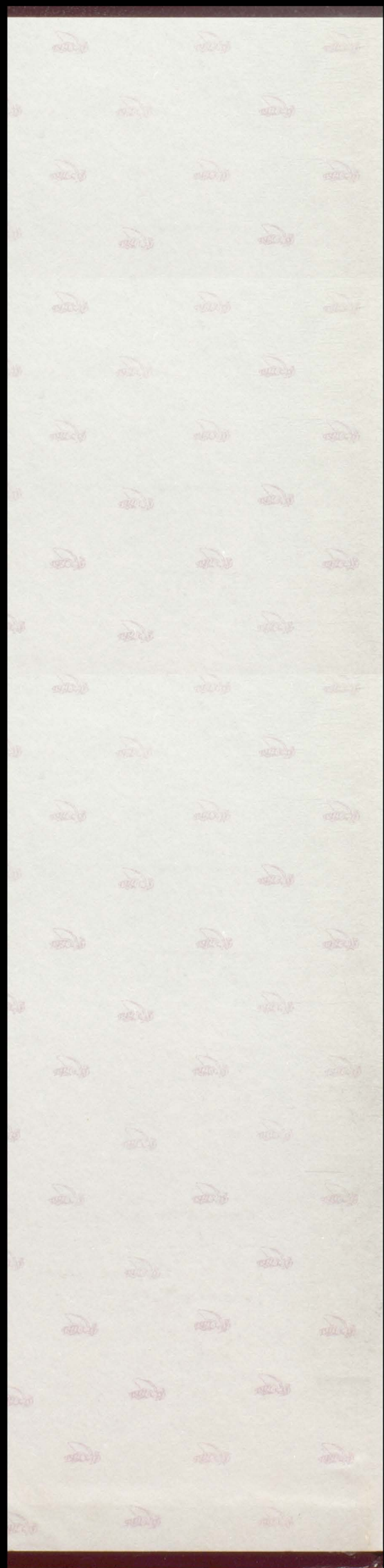


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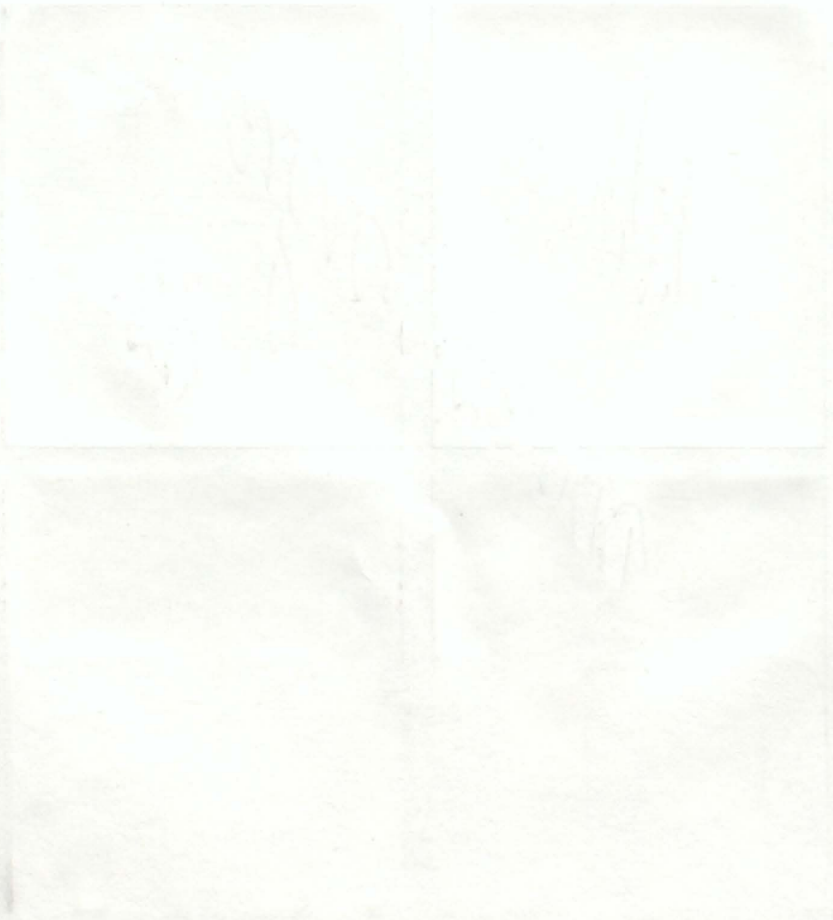


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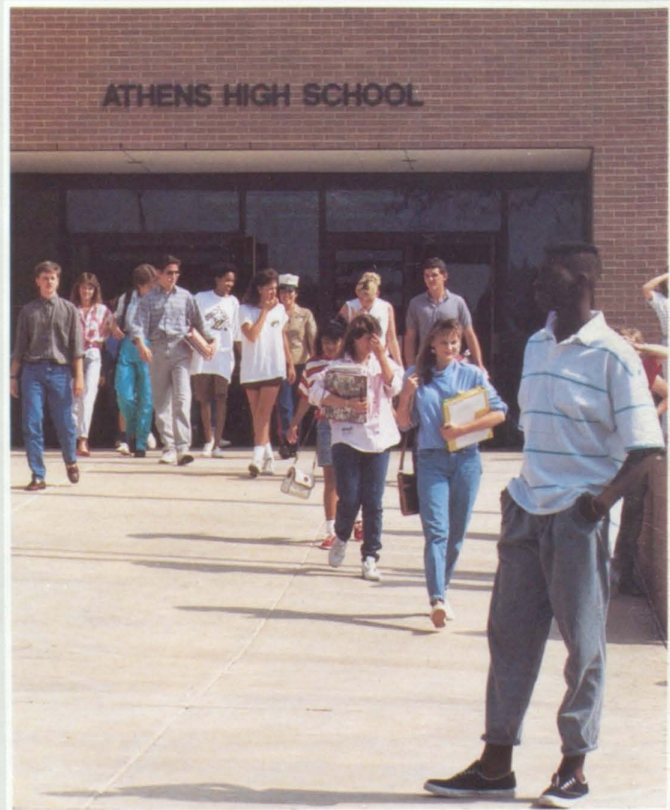
Jumping up with excitement and pride during a cheer at the pep rally, the Pride of the Hornets Band show their enthusiasm for the football team.

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Pointing to the crowd during a cheer at a pep rally is Anna Stark.

Showing some hand made spirit are members of the Senior class. photo by Toni Garrard



Breaking in or helping out? Matt Majors and Bradley Gray attempt to get the keys out of Tanya Beck's car. photo by Tammy Dixon

Having completed another day at school, students pour out of the building at 3:15.



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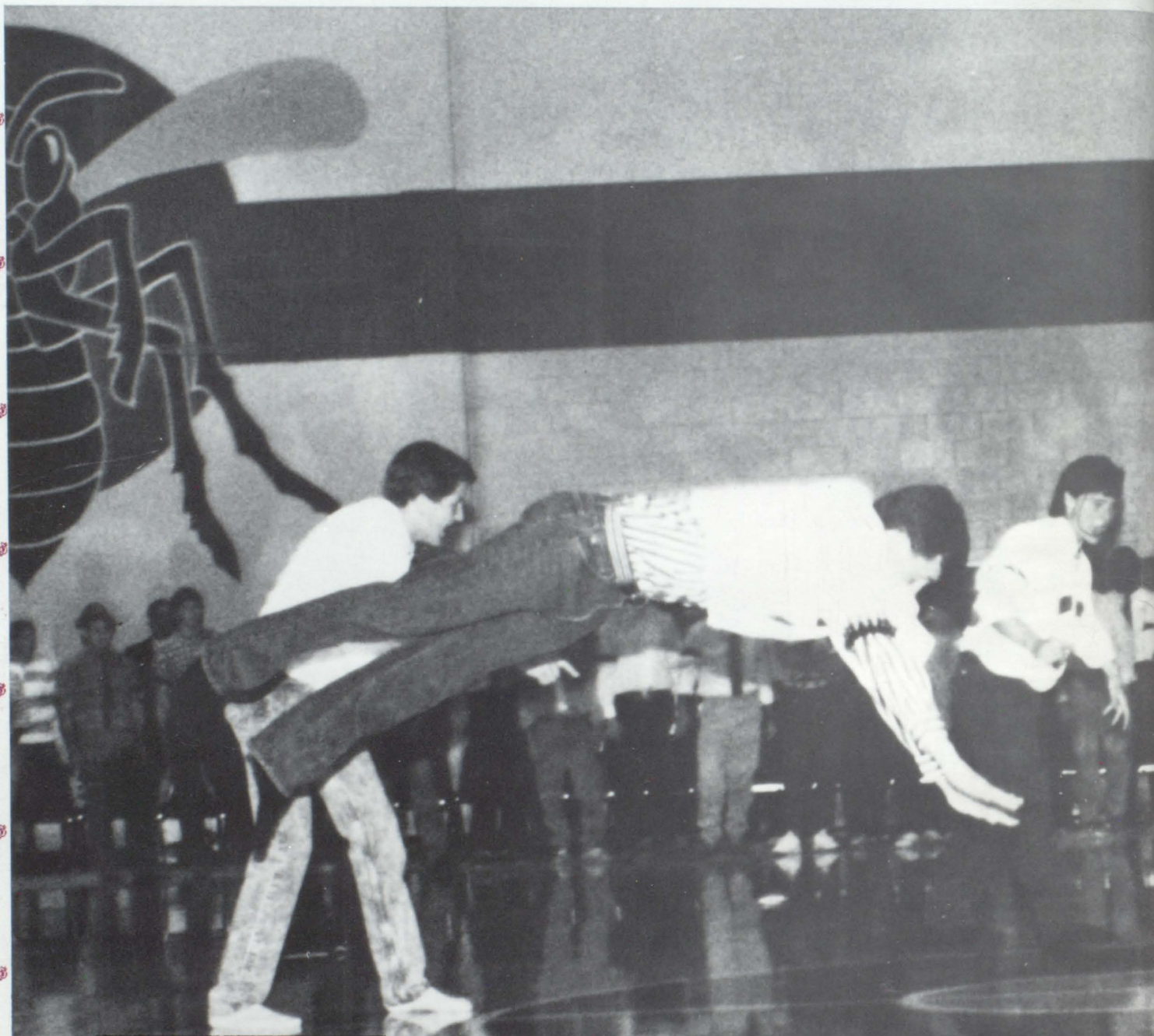
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Rehearsing a Stingerette routine on the football field during summer practices is Rebecca Resen. photo by Tanya Beck

We were in the midst of a renewal or Renaissance, as it was most commonly called. A greater emphasis on academics caused the failure rate to dwindle to a mere 2.27 per cent in the first six weeks. The feeling of success did not stop with academics but expanded to the extra curricular activities and to the overall attitude of the students and community.

A lack of windows in the school building did not prevent a clear view of student enthusiasm in academic, athletic and organizational activities. It was plain to see the new attitude that had prevailed among the students. The desire to rise to the challenges set before them spread out of the school and into the community. The message was clear that this was our year for excellence.



Showing originality while playing with the band is Jodi Wheeler.



Passing the time with a conversation while waiting for a ride after school are Mitzy Holliman and Jay Russell.



Warming his hands on the flaming A at the Homecoming bonfire is Frank Pattison.



Performing a routine with the Majorettes during a pep rally is Stacey McGlaun.

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STUDENT LIFE

As summer faded away and the first of September neared, students prepared for another school year. When that day finally arrived, everyone's attention immediately focused on student activities. The year began with a pep rally, a football game and a victory dance all in the first two days of school. It was evident by the fast start this would not be an ordinary year.

The activities the students participated in brought the entire student body together. Everyone shared in the fun as Clayton George dove into action while performing a skit with a few other varsity football players at the Homecoming pep rally. Any fears of a shaky start could be put to rest, we were all in the clear.



The varsity cheerleaders perform their famous "squatty body" skit to the delight of on-looking students and faculty.

Seniors exit the gym after a pep rally in a style that is clearly their own.



F unny Hats And Frozen Derrieres

What do you call over eight-hundred hyper teenagers screaming at once? A mother's nightmare? An announcement that Gary Hart has reentered the presidential candidacy? No, a pep rally!

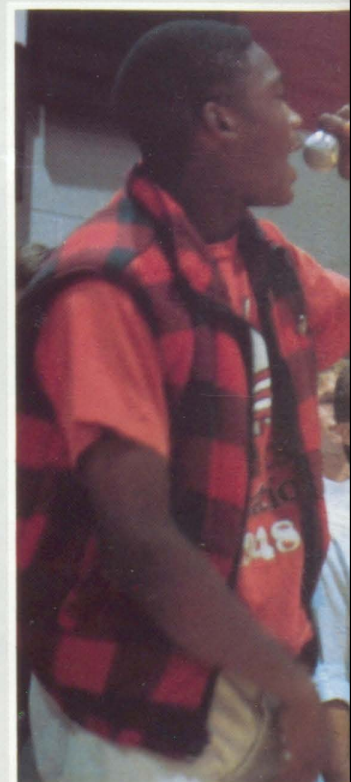
Every Friday, in honor of our brave football boys, eight hundred and thirty-nine students meet in the gym to show some spirit.

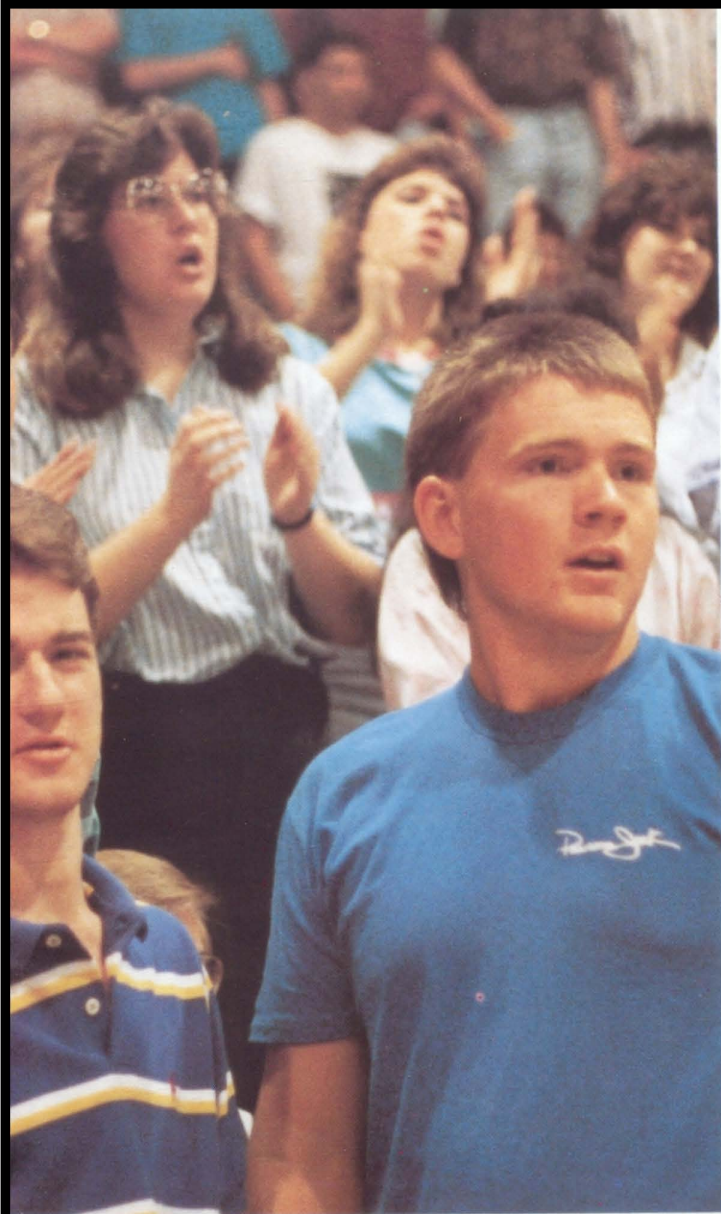
They do this by yelling, jumping, standing, waving and sitting on blocks of ice. The Stingerettes dance, the majorettes twirl and the cheerleaders, well, cheer. Actually, they have a special skit planned each Friday.

The seniors arranged a different theme for nearly every rally. One of these included an amazing array of bizarre hats. Said Senior,

Shannon Ferrell, "The class of '89 has by far the most spirit." The football boys clap, holler, bark and make speeches. "The football team and I are proud of the spirit being shown," said Senior Adrian Gunder.

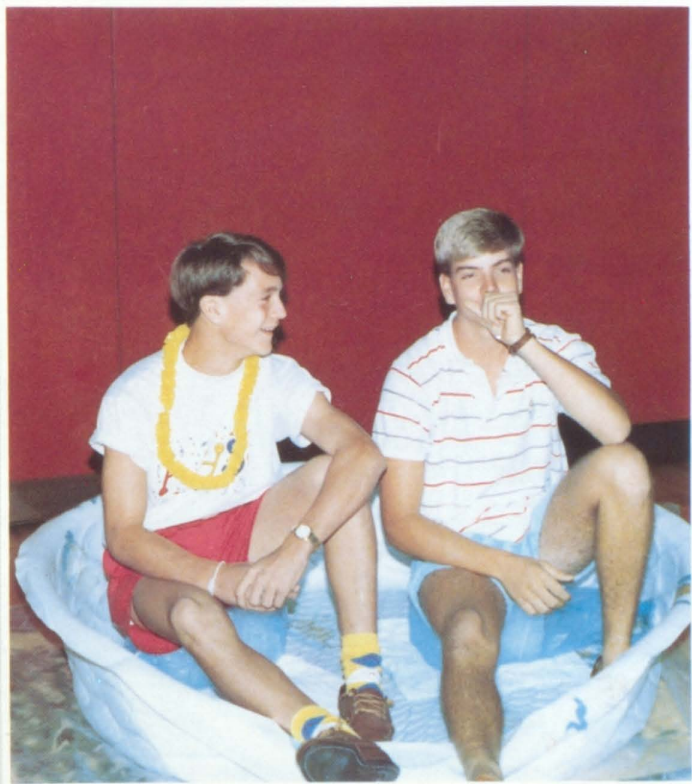
These rallies are special. We all know that a football game with no pep rally is like Mr. Harrison without his leather jacket.





Members of the Junior class add their own type of spirit to an already exciting pep rally. photo by Tanya Beck

Submitting themselves to the torture of sitting on blocks of ice are Peyton Williford and Brent Chaney.



Performing their own original rap at a pep rally is Billy Johnson and Chris Barker.

Going along with the rest of the seniors, Pat Gould proudly displays her favorite hat.





Fashion Freaks

Find A Raised Brow

"**W**hat's this I see? Her miniskirt, his shorts, their midriff! I say STOP!" And of this a style show was born. The crowd of hyper teens sat wondering, "What's this?" Music began and out strutted the offerders of the new 1988-89 student dress code. The idea for a style show was

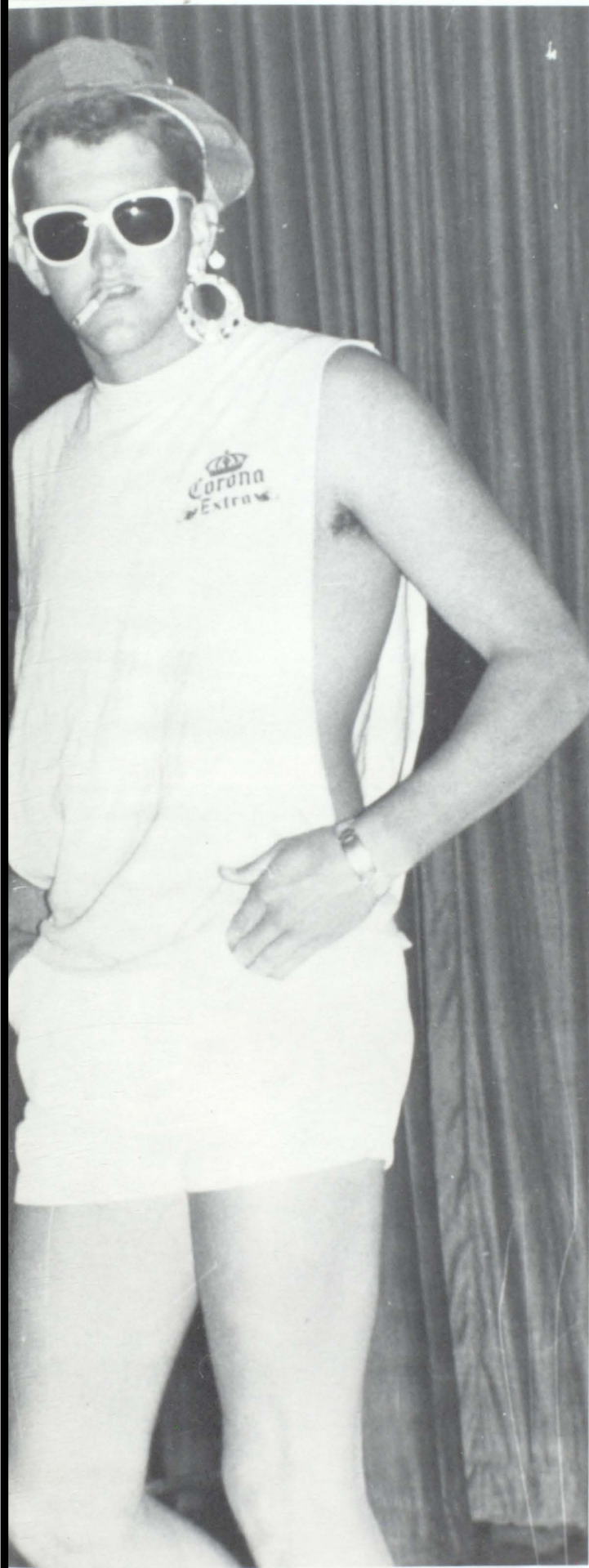
conceived by Senior sponser, Rita Curington. She submitted this idea to the Student Senate and they agreed. "I thought it was great. It gave the student body an outlook on how we can dress." said Lurna Sanders. The Style Show made the point very clear, NO ONE would get away with the excuse of misunderstanding anymore.

"Anyone found violating the dress code will be sent home and not be allowed to wear shorts for the remainder of the school year." said Vice-principal Tony Harrison.

Although the dress code had been slightly altered the few people it effected decided to comply and make it work for everyone.



Looking suave in his proper attire is Chris Curington.
photo by Stephen Prewitt



Obviously violating the dress code is Bubba Smith. photo by Stephen Prewitt

Prancing across the stage is student senate member Rachel Sanders. photo by Tammy Dixon



Completely at awe over the style show are student body members.



Standing, hands clasped, ready to shoot the volleyball over the net is Amy Guidry.

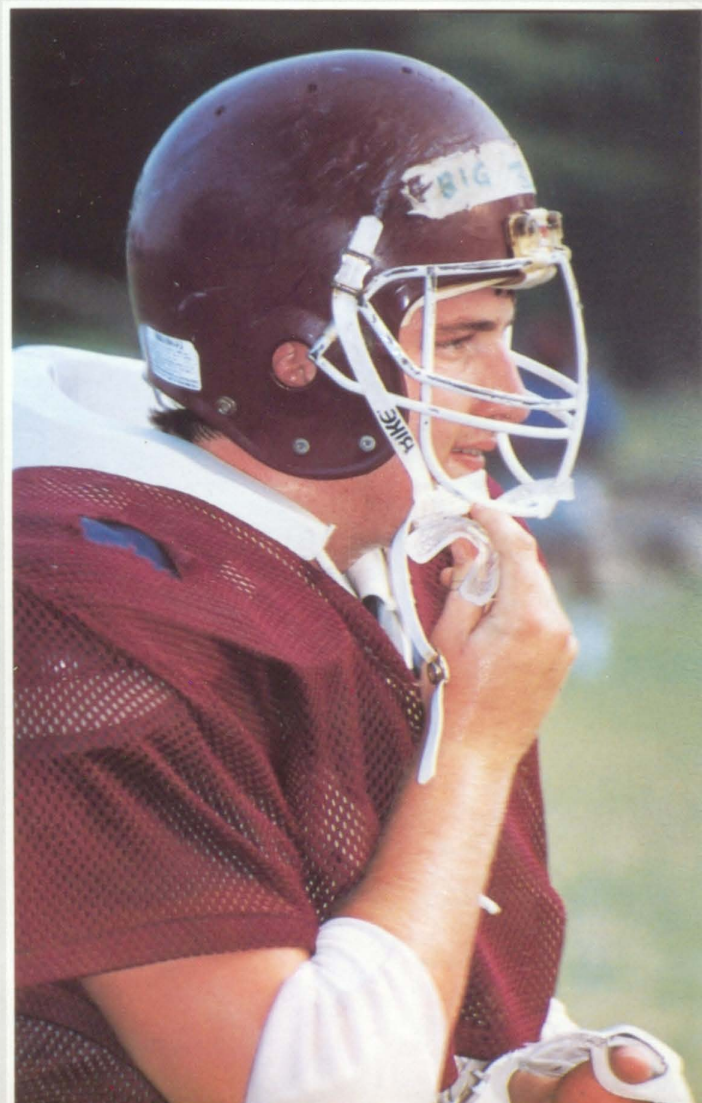



A fatigued front line practices to make a glittering performance.



Loving the extra special attention he gets as the players clown around on picture day is Bubba Smith.

Surveying his teammates with a smile of satisfaction on his face is Robby Risko. photo by Tanya Beck



	ractice
	Makes Perfect



Early mornings, sore muscles, and sweaty socks-- most know this as the world famous "two-a-days."

Pre season practice started at 7:30 each morning two weeks before school began. While most students sleep in those last days of summer others were tackling, high-kicking, marching twirling, chanting, run-

ning laps and spiking.

Varsity cheerleader Mimi Williamson said, "Summer practices are exciting because the new year is coming and there is a lot to look forward to with a lot of new ideas and expectations we want to meet."

Evening practices began at 6:00 and lasted until 7:30, and by the time practice was over determination was at a low. Bubba Smith said,

I remember once when Coach Mitchell told us all to get off of the field because of the bad attitude everyone was displaying. No one wanted to just give up so everyone really gave it their all."

"Looking back on two-a-days, I think that they were a pain, but they are just part of participating. You have to pay to play.", said Amy Love.



Leaning down to start the music for Stingerette practice is Jill Chaney.

photo by Tanya Beck

Prepared for battle, Chad Hargrave and Madison Harper stand ready to run.

photo by Tanya Beck



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oughing It

Well if college dorms and nice motels are considered tough terrain then roughing it, it is!

Knowing how rugged these conditions may be, the Cheerleaders, Stingerettes, choir members and yearbook staff seemed to manage rather well. There is always something unusual happening at camp. "We were practicing outside and all of the sudden we heard a window break.

A guy had broken through a window

playing around with his friends", said Tricia Nelson, who attended the University of North Texas along with other Stingerettes line members.

The Athenian Yearbook staff was not blind to unusual incidents. "We remember photo sessions in the rain", and "Thinking we were throwing stuff at Mr. Clancy's window, but it wasn't his," said Tanya Beck and Allison Mathes, who attended camp at Eastfield College in Dallas. The Cheerleaders also experienced unusual hap-

penings. "We were in the middle of a cheer and Julie passed out and we couldn't get her up!", said Casey Boyles, Julie Hight, and Amy Rogers.

Camp was also a learning experience and learn was exactly what some choir members did! "We learned All State music we needed to try out for region.", said Stephanie Heim, who attended East Texas State University choir camp.

Regardless of what was learned or accomplished, there will always be memories of their time at camp.



Staring at a blank screen, Stephen Prewitt thinks of a program.

Working on All-State music are, Stephanie Heim, Lakesha Johnson, and Tiffany Hollingshead.

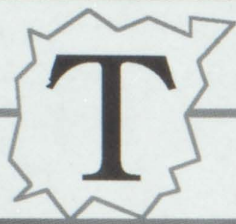




Perplexed over her graphics notebook , Allison Mathes tries to meet a deadline.

Dancing in the parking lot is Julie Hight and Amy Rogers preparing a routine.





The Day Of The Reign

The few. The proud. The chosen. The Homecoming royalty. Where else but during a coronation could you find fourteen perfectly groomed girls standing in the rain on a football field willingly? On a Friday evening, September 30, the Homecoming court stood together on the visitors side preparing themselves for the big event. "We were all jittery, and the rain didn't make things any easier for

us," says Tanya Beck. The Stingerettes added their own touch by forming a glittering pathway across the field. Each father and daughter team followed a path up through a beautiful archway of flowers and had only to wait. Announcer Rachel Sanders wasted no time in announcing the chosen four. Cassie Poor'e was given the title of Freshman Duchess with Amy Love following as the Sophomore Duchess. Casey

Boyles stood in momentary shock as she was announced as the Junior Class's Princess. "I didn't have my hopes up at all so I was really surprised when I won," said Casey. Now it was time for the final chapter. Out of five nominees, only one girl would hold the title of Queen. The honor fell to Senior Tanya Beck. With this last page turned the nervousness has ended . . . until next year.



Holding her father for support is Sophomore Duchess, Amy Love. photo by Toni Garrard

New Freshman Duchess, Cassie Poor'e, flashes a winning smile. photo by Toni Garrard





Smiling brightly after being announced as the new Homecoming Queen is Tanya Beck. photo by Toni Garrard

Last year's queen, LaDedra Cumby, crowns Junior Princess, Casey Boyles. photo by Toni Garrard



Hornet supporters, Meg Gould, Brian Collins and Shelly Hocutt, cheer with the crowd. photo by Toni Garrard



The senior float jokingly sports a Friar's grave during the parade.

The Week Of Restlessness

The day the earth stood still. Well, perhaps it was not quite of that magnitude to everyone, but to most the words are accurate. To be more specific, it was a week instead of a day and our town was anything but still. It was that time of times: The Homecoming Week.

For seven days the student body occupied themselves with every single imaginable activity. Posters covered every spare inch of wall to boost our already soaring spirits. Thursday brought a rain soaked parade followed by the legendary burn-

ing "A". The rain, however did very little to spoil an all around fun time. The only mishap occurred when the Junior float lost its field goal half way through the event. Junior Janet Thomas said, "Well, we were all soaked by the time the parade was over, but it was still a lot of fun. I just hope next year it's a little drier."

Friday, preceding the much awaited game, fans watched expectantly as this year's Homecoming Court was announced. The game itself turned out to be one of the best of the

year. It was exciting and fun; the two basic requirements for a good time. After humiliating the Bishop Lynch Friars, the revelers had the choice of attending a "Fifth Quarter" party or the yearbook signing party. These, however, were nothing to be compared to the school dance that followed the next evening. "It was a great dance. The best so far this year," said Lori Eaton.

It was a week to be remembered by all. A week of expectations, excitement, nervousness, and, most importantly, fun.



Students rally around the burning "A". photo by Toni Garrard



Seniors rally with bandanas during the Homecoming pep rally.

The Sophomores display their winning float with pride. photo by Tammy Dixon





he Legacy of Hall Romances

There was a phrase going around the school that virtually everyone knew: mugging down.

If the meaning was not immediately clear, the letters PDA should have explained it all. Public Display of Affection was a common practice in the halls.

"I don't have anything against hall romances. I

really think it keeps the school atmosphere going. It gives you something extra to look forward to at school," said Byron Barker.

But did love in the hallways obstruct learning? Most people didn't think so. "Sometimes I'm tardy because I'm talking to Dale, but it doesn't interfere with my school-

work," said Casey Boyles.

Whether romantic interludes in the hall affected a student's academic performance or not remained irrelevant to most school officials. Anyone who displayed affection in the hallways beyond a handshake or a plutonic hug was subject to discipline by order of the student handbook.

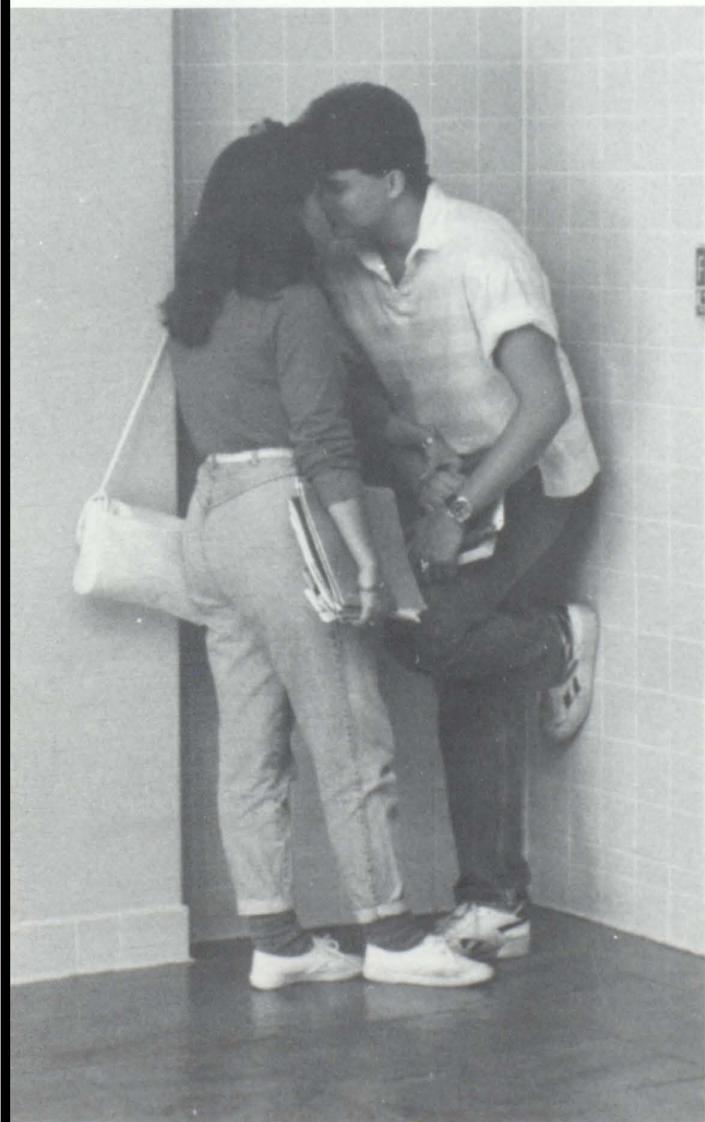
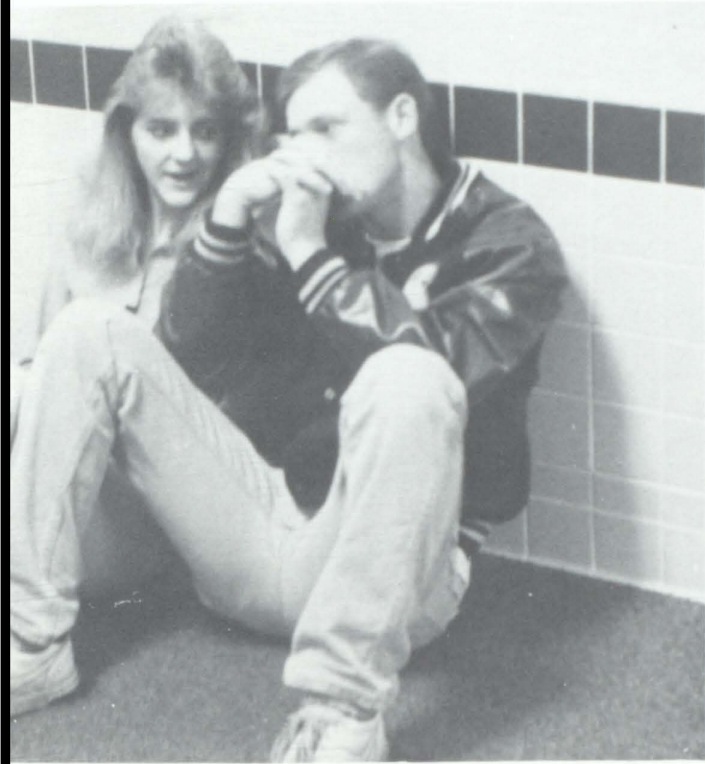


Sharing a moment together in B hall between classes are Jared Smith and Marcia Smith. photo by Toni Garrard



Discussing the days events before the morning bell rings are Tammy Lord and Dale Roberson.

Walking arm and arm as they head for their gym class are Sheila Ray and Brandon Warren. photo by Toni Garrard



Before heading to his next class, Rusty Porter bids a quick farewell to Melinda Andreè. photo by Toni Garrard

Holding an armful outside English III is Jimmy Vance with Mary Campion and Janet Thomas. photo by Toni Garrard





A bit squeamish about a needle in her arm is Angie Martin.

Enjoying his contribution to the life of someone in need is Coach Rus Crawford.



A Pain in the Arm

Giving blood was not exactly anyone's view of a good way to spend part of the day, but that is just exactly what several students did. Stewart Blood Center asked for students to help them replenish their store of much needed blood so that they would be prepared during any crisis. Only eighteen year old students were accept-

ed; however, seventeen year olds could also donate if they had parental permission. Requirements for donating blood were surprisingly strict. Any and all medications had to be listed as well as all previous illnesses or diseases. "A medication that you are taking that you might not even think about could kill someone else. We must be especially

careful of what blood we give to expecting mothers," said one nurse.

The student turnout was surprisingly large, and only one person was reported to have suffered ill effects from loosing a few pints of his blood. By the end of the day, it was reported that students had set a new record for the amount of blood donated.



Registering for the blood drive is Babbette Barker.

Waiting patiently for her turn to donate blood is Shavall Cox.





A glimpse of fashion and fad

The school year was one of fashion exclamations instead of fashion statements--some timeless and others fading fads.

The must-have for both the male and female students was a turtleneck. Turtleneck sweaters or t-shirts were the most consistent type of clothing throughout the year. Said Jennifer Foster, "They were in so many magazines and shows that they just caught on with everyone."

Students also helped in the rebirth of the

leather jacket. "I think leather jackets create an aura of mystique--kind of like a James Dean look," said Karen Lawrence. The jackets most worn ranged from the pilot style made popular by its appearance in several military movies to the James Dean type jacket which was solid black.

Boots also made quite a showing. They ranged from natural leather to a variety of synthetic colorings. "People tend to want expensive things. I think that's why boots are so popular this year," said Rod-

ney Godwin.

The year was also full of different types of hair personalities. Styles ranged from mile high bangs to a completely natural look. "Hair is getting longer, straighter, and more natural," said Casey Boyles. Girls were not alone in the hair revolution. There were boys with locks long enough to do Samson proud. "I see guys with poofier hair on top!" said Glen Butler.

The year brought to a close another chapter in fashion history.



Sitting on the cafeteria divider, Shawn Gillispie wears loafers, Patricia Nelson wears ropers, and Christy Frizzell wears Keds-- the most commonly seen shoes on campus.

Standing outside Mr. Jordan's theater arts class, Amanda Eddings sports the popular turtle neck while working with friend Claudette Waddle on a class project.





Pausing for a moment of thought in Mrs. Jones' computer math class is long-locked Bill Urban.

Wearing her hair in the style called crimping is Amie Westerman. photo by Toni Garrard



Olympic runner Florence Griffith Joyner became the glamour girl of the Seoul Olympics with her flashy outfits and long fingernails.



Boxing champion Mike Tyson and his wife, actress Robin Givens, had the most scandalous divorce of the year.



Olympic swimmer Janet Evans won three gold medals at the Summer Olympics. The 17-year-old high school senior also set a world record in the 400 meter freestyle.



The Year in Review

The 1988-89 school year witnessed scandal, political changes, the Olympics, new faces and farewells.

At the top of the world issue list was the 1988 Winter and Summer Olympics. The Summer Olympics proved to be the most fruitful for several American athletes. Florence Griffith-Joyner claimed her share of gold medals and broke the world record in the 100-meter dash. Greg Louganis proved himself as the world's greatest diver with Olympic golds in both springboard and platform diving for the second consecutive Olympic performance.

With the end of President Ronald Reagan's second term, another major transition was

made in the political scene. Vice President George Bush ran with Senator Dan Quayle against Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis and Senator Lloyd Bentson for the positions of President and Vice President. It was republicans Bush and Quayle who took over as the new leaders of our United States.

Changes closer to home took place with the replacement of Dallas Cowboy Head Coach Tom Landry. After winning three Super Bowls and serving as the only Dallas head coach for twenty-nine years, he was replaced with new and younger blood. "I think it was weak the way they did that. Landry's been there since the beginning, and they could have handled it a little more tactfully," said

Chad Hardgrave.

The San Francisco 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals in the Super Bowl, and the Las Angelas Dodgers beat the Oakland A's in the World Series. Air traffic safety became an issue of great importance with a surge of terrorist activities. Premier of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev began his Glasnost program, and with this important step, the iron curtain began to part. After a three year wait, the space program regained momentum with NASA's successful launching of a manned space shuttle. The greatest oil spill in the nation occurred at Prince William Sound in Alaska.

For most the school year was one of excitement and surprises on many different levels.



Republican candidates for President and Vice President were Vice President George Bush and Indiana Senator Dan Quayle.





The British rock group Def Leppard got on the comeback trail in 1988 after a four year absence.



A new group called Guns n' Roses won MTV's Best New Artist Award "Welcome to the Jungle".



Country singer k.d. Lang is pictured during a performance in San Francisco.

The Year in Review Cont'

The year was definitely a good one for performers. Students were never at a lack for entertainment whether it be music or movies. In the country music scene, there were several new artists. Rodney Crowel got best new artist. K.T. Oslin received best female performer, and once again Hank Williams, Jr. received best

male performer. "I think country music is the new rage," said Rodney Godwin.

In the pop music scene, it was Tracey Chapman who stormed onto the charts and came away with best female performer for the year. George Michael got best album of the year, and Def Leopard received the honor of having their album named as the best in

heavy metal. MTV gave Guns 'N Roses the Best New Artists title.

The motion picture industry offered their share of talent. Dustin Hoffman received the best actor award for his performance in *Rainman*. Jodie Foster, once a major child star, proved her talent has not faded with a performance in *The Accused* worthy of best actress.



Rock star Tracey Chapman belts out a song at Wembley Stadium in London.

The Irish rock group U2 wallows in the applause at the 1988 Grammy Awards.





Life in the Staircase

By the end of the year, most students had walked hundreds of times up and down the stairs separating the first and second floors. "It seems like they add an extra step each day," said Tyson Spizzirri.

Stairs were used as campaign centers, social meeting places, and unfortunately, a place for certain people to relieve them-

selves of whatever illegal substance they might have had in their mouth. During classes the stairways were empty and unthreatening; however, between classes the stairs could pose a threat. The middle staircase especially would fill with so many students going in opposite directions that a misplaced step could be very messy. "It's really rough trying to figure out which stair-

case to go down," said Tony Dittmar.

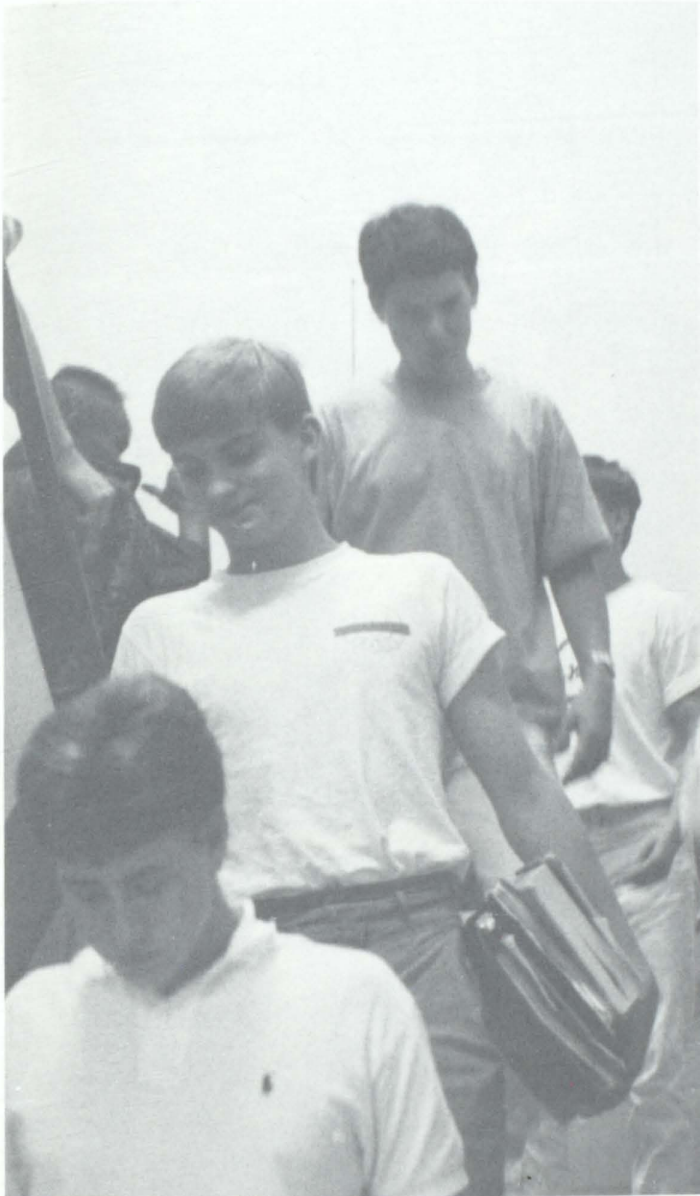
Books and papers were often dropped midway through the journey. Retrieving those lost items could be a nearly impossible task, and one's fingers nearly always came away with new patterns imprinted on them.

Although the stairs may not have been the best place to hang out, they were a necessity in everyday school life.

Under more crowded circumstances, turning from one level of the stairs to the other could be a crucial and dangerous moment.



The stairs fill with freshmen more often than any other class because of their locker location on the upper floor.



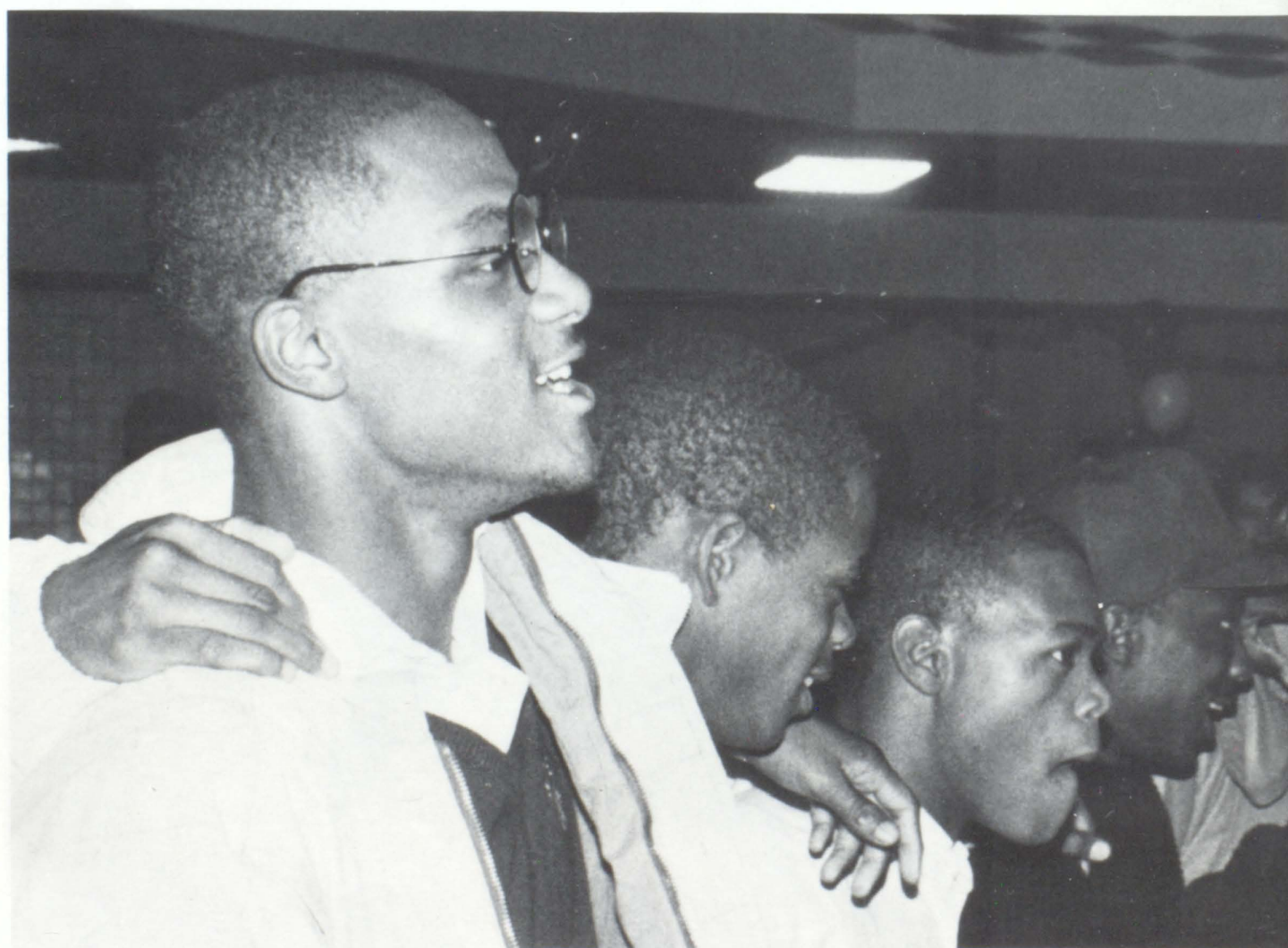
Braving the stairs between classes with the students is Coach Les Spoon.

Making their way down the crowded stairs after second period are a group of students.



During the Christmas dance, Santa himself was a favorite to pose with.

Most school dances, especially the after-game ones, were casual and relaxed.



Wearing very large mums, as Tricia Nelson demonstrates, was the rage at Homecoming.



Fun on the Dance Floor

When school work and the pressure of everyday life got to be too much, there was only one thing left to do--dance! There were many dances throughout the year. There were dances for every big event like Homecoming, Valentine's, Christmas, and Prom. Of course, during football season, there had to be a dance to follow every game. These were always more fun if the Hornets won the game, but even a loss could not prevent a good time on the dance floor.

The dances were of-

ten sponsored by various school groups who wanted to raise some money. For example, the cheerleaders had sponsored a Sadie Hawkins dance for several years, and it continued to have a large turnout.

One of the most expensive things about sponsoring a dance was finding and paying for a good disc jockey. Their prices varied with what kind of show they put on. Some would bring a light show and smoke, some would stage some games for the students to participate in, and others would simply play the

music with no frills.

Having pictures made during the special occasion dances was always an important part of the evening. Everyone wanted to capture the night with at least one good photograph. A line would often stretch far beyond the entrance to the room where pictures were being taken.

"I think dances are a place to go and let yourself be free for a while without people staring at you like you're crazy," said Lori Eaton. Most people agree that dances were an important part of high school life.



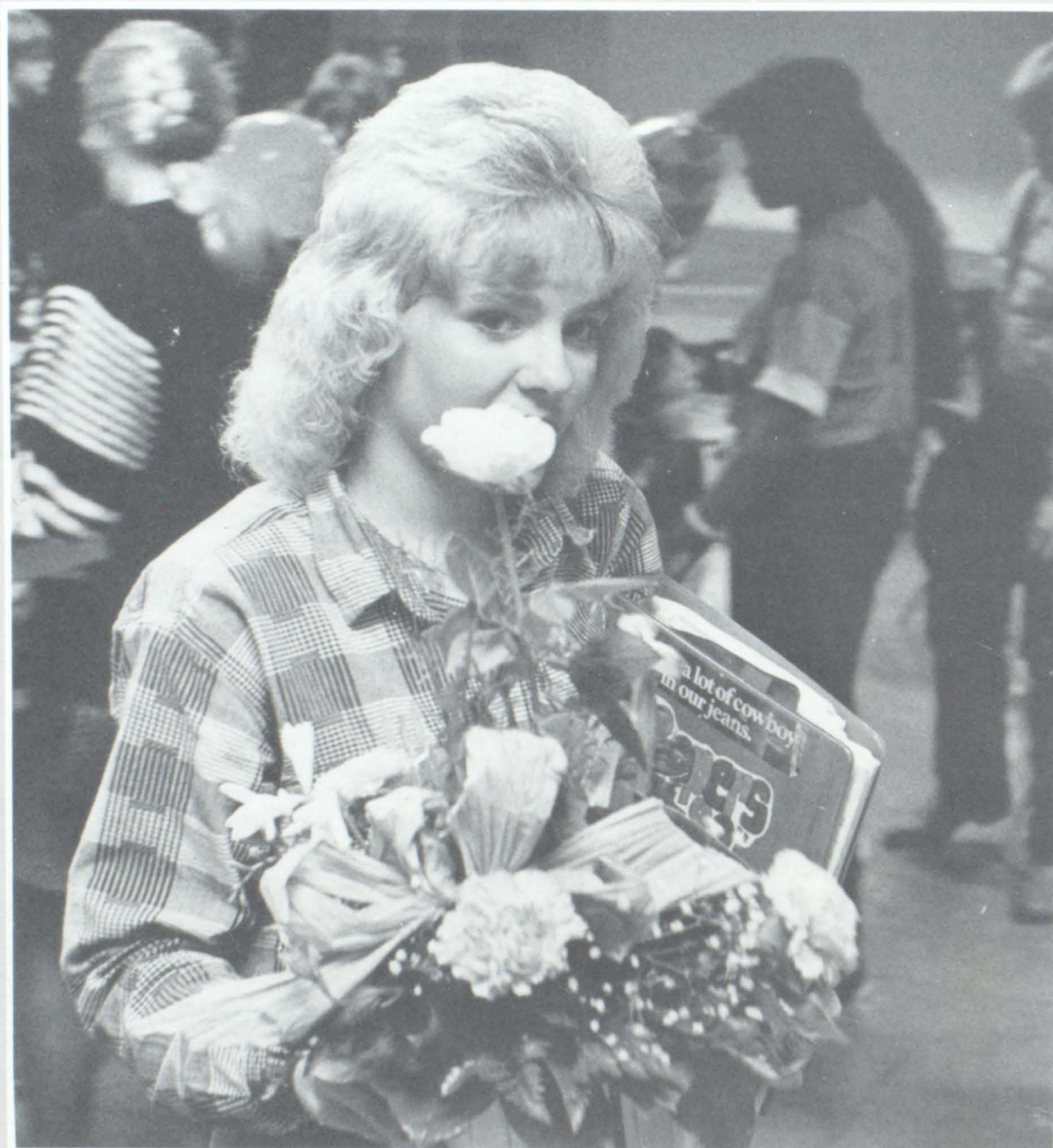
No dance was ever complete without at least one good Cotton-Eyed Joe song.

Taking time out in the fourier between songs are Angie Jones and Amy Rogers.



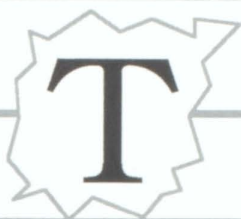
Receiving flowers at school on Valentines Day is Delana Pirtle.

Discussing their flowers they received are Amy Collins and Julie McCoy.



Pondering potential dates on the computer dating sheet is Melanie Kirkwood.





he Return of Cupid

This year Cupid struck many students in a unique way. sending hints of affection.

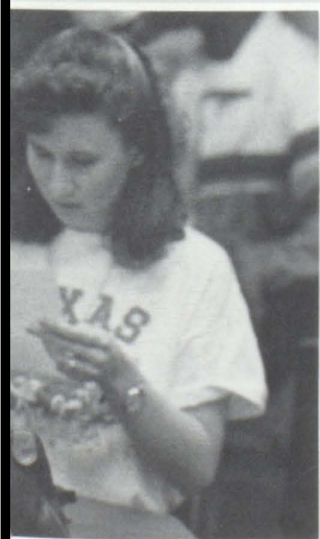
The FBLA sponsored a special mailing system which consisted of a valogram with or without a carnation. Many students participated in this fund raising event. "I Think that when someone cares to

send a valogram with affection, that it is truly great. It has a certain sweetness." said Wesley Wood.

The class of 1990 also helped show that love is in the air. They served the student body with the computer dating system. "It was a great idea but the companions could have been alot better." said Thurston Rockmore.

Many outsiders wanted to show their affection to the insiders by sending flowers to students in school. "I was so suprised to receive flowers especially at school. It was very thoughtful." said Lurna Sanders.

These are three of the ways that Cupid proved that simple theory, good or bad, love still prevails.



Closely studying her computer matches is Alicia Kimmons.

Reading a computer dating sheet are Amie Collins and Melissa Womble.



Students who were named all-district players stand on stage to be recognized at the banquet.



Students listen intently to the speaker at the annual sports banquet.



Athletes are Honored

Students and administrators enjoyed one of the most successful athletic years in recent history. As is custom, the student athletes were honored at the All-Sports Award Banquet.

A great many awards were given with some of the highest honors going to Ronnie Smith and Julie McCoy for Athletes of the Year. The Harold Arnold Sportsmanship award was awarded to Blake Armstrong. The Lions Club awarded their own sportsmanship awards

to Aaron "Bubba" Smith and Lurna Sanders. KLVQ radio named Dale Roberson and Tina Watson as their Most Inspirational Athletes.

Thurston Rockmore, Billy Brewer and Shane Adair were named to the first all-district baseball team. Chad Durden, Manny Fernandez, Clayton George and Wesley Wood were named to the second all-district baseball team with Joe Lassiter receiving honorable mention.

In basketball Aaron Foreman was an honorable mention all-state

honoree, and Allison McLennan received honorable mention all-district.

For cross-country Dorothy Cox was a track and all-regional honoree.

Clayton George was an all-district honoree in football.

Mark Cincar was an all-district honoree in power-lifting.

In tennis Corky Nix was all-district honoree and Kim Brown was second team all district honoree.

Amy Guidry was named an all-district honoree for volleyball.



Recognizing the boys varsity basketball team is Coach Terry Eason.

Receiving their awards during the banquet are members of the powerlifting team.





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Slopes!

Several students spent their school vacations on snow covered hillsides. During the Christmas break, the place to go was Breckenridge, Colorado. Over thirty kids spent a week at this ski resort resulting in some strange incidents. "Allison, Jennifer, and I were skiing by ourselves when we saw a sign ahead that said, 'Caution--Yield to uphill skiers'. Suddenly, we see Amanda Eddings up ahead of us going about 90 miles an hour. She hit the sign and kept going until she ran over this little boy in front of her! It was really wild,"

said Jamee Thompson. Over the Spring Break, students went to many different ski resorts; however, the majority of students went to Winterpark, Colorado. Again, there was an abundance of out of the ordinary occurrences. "I had just learned to ski, but I felt I had really gotten the hang of it, so I took the lift to one of the highest slopes. When I got to the top, I was afraid to move. It took some guys from another group to come along and help me down the slope. When I finally got started, I went sideways towards all

the trees. I ended up just hanging on to a tree until some friends coaxed me into letting go," said Janet Thomas.

When skiers were not on the slopes, there were plenty of things to keep them busy. The most common activities were playing cards or shopping in town. Hot tubs were also available to anyone who wanted to relax. Some people even brought a video camera and caught their friends on film. Allison Mathes summed it up by saying, "It was a time to get away from your parents and act stupid with your friends."



Crossing paths at the top of the slope amidst a new fall of snow are Roy Radich and Allison Mathes.



Lending each other moral support as they trudge through the snow are Stephen Gillispie and Nikki Barrett.





Soaring off the edge of a boulder in Crestedbutte, Colorado is James Hull. photo by Jason Hight

Trying in vain to stand upright on the snow, the threesome struggles to find footing.





Taking a break during the Livestock show is David Williams. photo by Stephen Prewitt



Observing her own entry the Livestock show is Delana Pirtle. photo by Stephen Prewitt



Preparing her rabbit for the Livestock show is Melissa Stepp. photo by Stephen Prewitt



Livestock: Showing It All Off

The 29th annual Henderson County Livestock Show, held in early April, included participation from many of our students. "It took many months getting everything together, but in the end the hard work paid off," said Julie Hallmark.

Some of the award winning students were Julie Crabtree who received 1st place for her middle weight lamb. "When the judge pointed his finger at me to move into the 1st place spot, I had to look around to make sure he

was really talking to me," said Crabtree.

Another 1st place winner was Lynette Flowers for her heavy weight hog. "When I received 1st place I was very happy and relieved because my pig had been limping from previous showing," said Flowers.

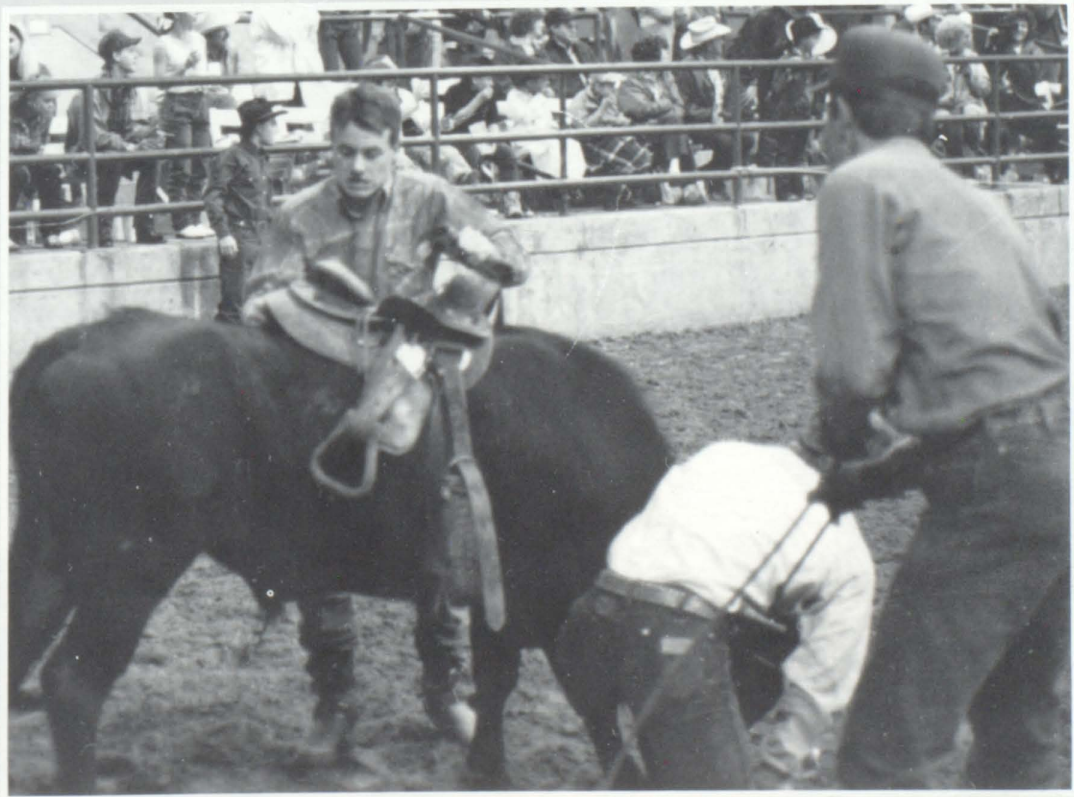
The rodeo events had a great number of students who entered including Matt Majors and Darrin McCracken.

Majors participated in the team roping and steer saddling, which he and his partners won. "We went out

knowing we would win, all we had to do was prove it," said Majors.

Darrin participated in the bull riding. Towards the end of his ride McCracken was injured. "I planned on getting off the fence, but somehow it didn't work that way. The bull threw me and I hit the fence knocking the wind out of me," said McCracken.


The show came to an end with each a winner. "It was the participation of the students that made the show a success in every way," said Randall Lang.



Directing traffic during the show is Michael Albright. photo by MaryAnn Campion

Saddling a bull during the Livestock show is Jared Smith. photo by Stephen Prewitt



	Night on the
	Town

The tradition continued this year when 31 honor graduates enjoyed a glamorous night on the town.

On Friday, May 5, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Jeff Austin, a prominent banker in Texas, the honor graduates and several administrators spent an evening at the Chapparel Club. "I think it was

a great experience coming from Athens for him to do that for us," said Mimi Williamson. The exclusive club is located at the top of the Southland building in downtown Dallas. There, the students toured, had punch with hors d'oeuvres and ate a four course dinner. Afterwards, everyone enjoyed ball room dancing, and the night was

topped off with ice skating at the Plaza of the Americas. "Without a doubt, it was the greatest night," said Anna Stark.

Mr. Austin explained his reason for treating the students by saying, "You are the future, and I want to contribute." Underclassmen look forward each year to experiencing a glamorous night on the town.



Arm in arm on the dance floor after dinner are Rachel Sanders and Dan Morrison.

Under the guidance of Mr. Austin, Tobi Strauch enjoys a bit of ballroom dancing.

Enjoying their meal at the Chapparel Club are Amy Combs and Alodie Nimie.



Watching their friends ice skate a couple of honor graduates.

Finishing up his cordon bleu, Brad Hart waits patiently for his ice cream.



B and Provides Entertainment

Once again students displayed their musical and comical capabilities at this year's 39th Annual Band Follies. Over the years, the Band Follies came to symbolize a good time for not only the student body and faculty, but also the general public. For one full day, students from elementary up to high

school were invited to come and see the follies during school hours. Then, for two consecutive evenings, the show was open for the public to enjoy.

A favorite in the show was Jared Smith for his rendition of George Strait's *Baby's Gotten Good at Goodbye*. Several students got together and did a rousing lip sinc to Van

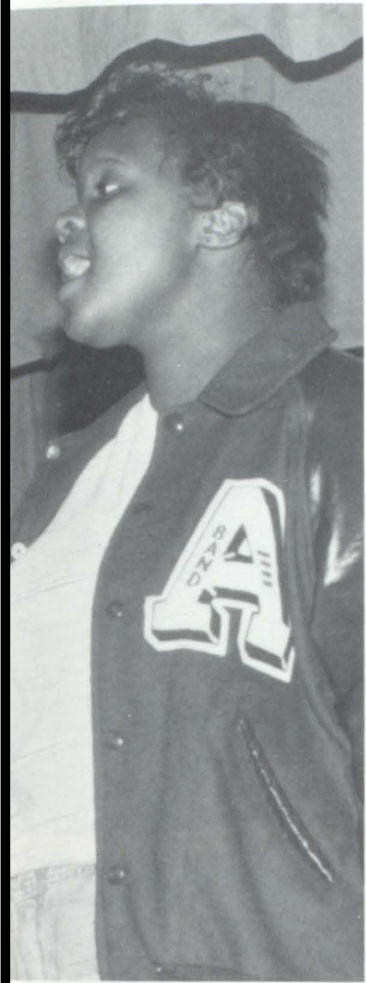
Halen's *Icecream Man*. This particular performance involved plenty of audience participation. "It was an awesome time! I didn't expect anyone to ask me for my autograph, but a fifth grader actually did," said James Hull. Once again, the Band Follies proved to be fun not only for students, but for the entire community.



Wooing the audience with his version of *Baby's Gotten Good at Goodbye* is Jared Smith.

Rehearsing the number *Blame it on the Music* for the band follies are Felicia Harvey and Lakesha Johnson.

While eating icecream from James Hull's finger, Shane Adair jams on his make shift "guitar" to the song *Icecream Man*.



Doing her tap dancing routine to *Rock Around the Clock* is Lisa Miller.



Night of Magic and Mystery

As the rain poured outside, the Juniors and Seniors rocked to the beat of the thunder inside. The night was cold and wet, but that did not stand in the way of the 1989 prom.

As the revelers entered the dance, they were greeted by the Junior ushers. The ushers handed out mementos of the occasion, which were programs and keychains exhibit-

ing the theme of "Night Magic".

The prom, which lasted from nine to one, was held in the school cafeteria. The school had been transformed into a vision of romance and nightclub atmosphere.

"The lights and everything were really cool, but not a whole lot of people were inclined to dance," said Chad Hardgrave.

For a little while, peo-

ple were afraid that no pictures would be taken. However, Mr. Clancy fixed the camera and all was well.

Many people brought dates either from out of town or that had already graduated. "I brought Stacey Spitzer simply because we had been so close for so long and I thought it would be fun," said Robby Risko. Most agreed that it was a night to remember.



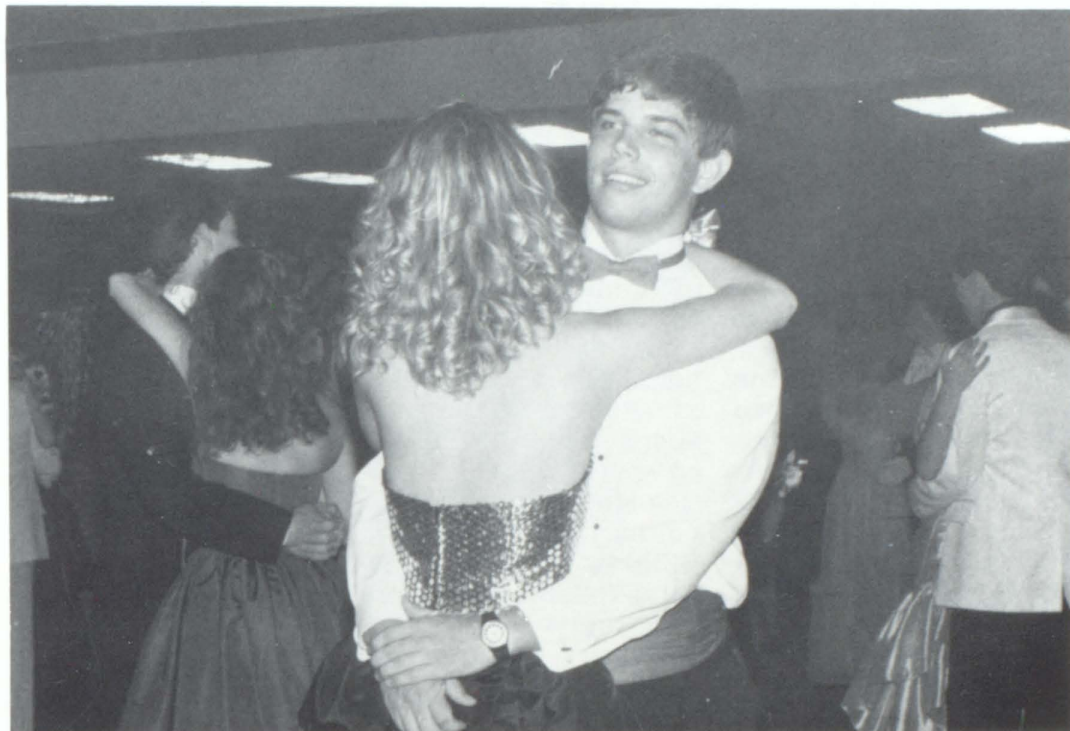
As Mr. Thornton's video camera swings their way, Tim Hosack and Melissa Renz smile.

A group of friends pose below the black and white balloons to have their pictures made.



Resting her sore feet, Pam Prosper sits out a song with her friend, Gary Lyons.

Enjoying a slow song together are Jason Thomas and Sandy Hickman.





Graduates Uphold Tradition

Once again the graduating seniors gathered together to hold Baccalaureate services. On the last Sunday in May, students donned their caps and gowns and attended a short service at the Special Events Center in the high school. Minister Byron Williamson gave a half hour sermon. Williamson pointed out

to students that they had to let go of the past in order to truly move on to the future.

Several students participated in the services. Felisha Harvey and Lurna Sanders provided special music. Jessica Majors gave the invocation, Darrell Hillhouse provided the benediction, and Brian Clemmons read the scripture. "I really

thought Byron Williamson did a really great job," said Alodie Nimie. A reception was held afterwards in the cafeteria.

Because of the separation of church and state, students were not required to attend the services; however, few of the graduates failed to show. So, once again, tradition was upheld.

Addressing the congregation for his Baccalaureate sermon is Rev. Byron Williamson.

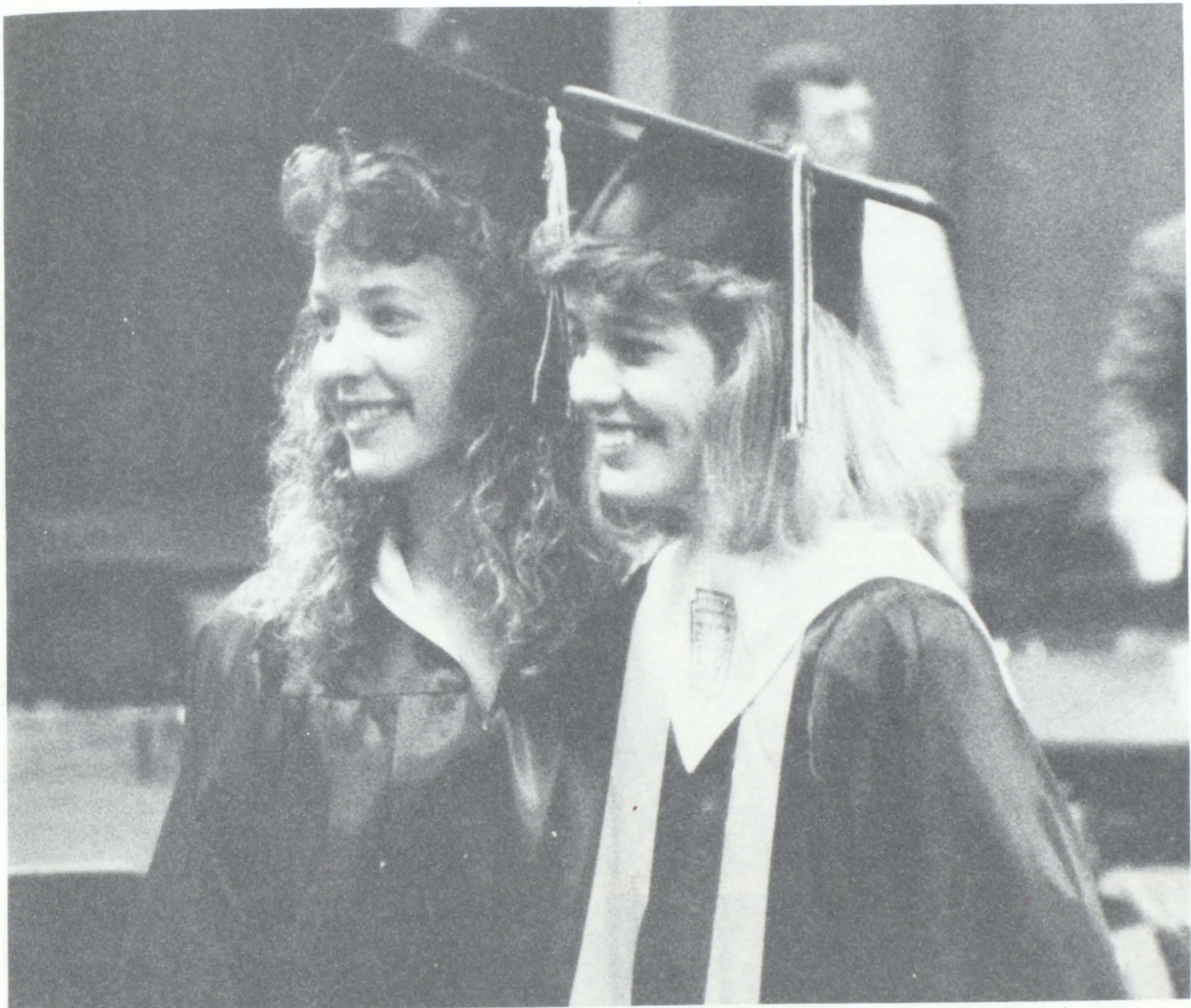


Several members of the senior class listen intently as Rev. Williamson speaks.



Enjoying her refreshments during the reception is Angela Barnes.





Cousins Shawn Cook and Jessica Majors enjoy a moment together during the reception.



Leaving Baccalaureate services together in the traditional manner are Tammy Dixon and David Williams.





Seniors Bid Farewell

Probably the single most important event of the entire school year was graduation. Once again our upper classmen have exchanged their tassel from left to right and marked their entrance into "the real world." Friday, June 2 is a date that the seniors of '89 will remember for a very long time, because it took 12 years of preparation to reach.

The commencement started promptly at eight o'clock and lasted nearly two hours. Valedictorian Sam Dailey spoke on the importance of maintaining

and valuing friendships. Salutatorian Angela Lindsey stressed the necessity of creating and pursuing dreams for the future.

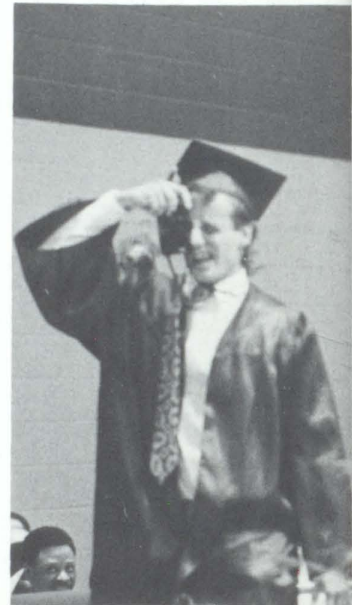
Special music was provided by the school choir, and the class theme song, *Friends are Friends Forever*, was performed by Stephanie Heim. The class song brought forth a rush of emotions from several students. "I didn't think I was going to cry, but I did!" said Jill Chaney.

One by one, the graduates were called up to receive their diploma. Each student handled this in their own man-

ner. Some were composed, some ecstatic, and some threw up their hands in thanks. James Hull decided to capture the moment by pulling out a camera as he walked across the stage and taking a picture of his classmates and the administrator who was preparing to hand Hull his diploma.

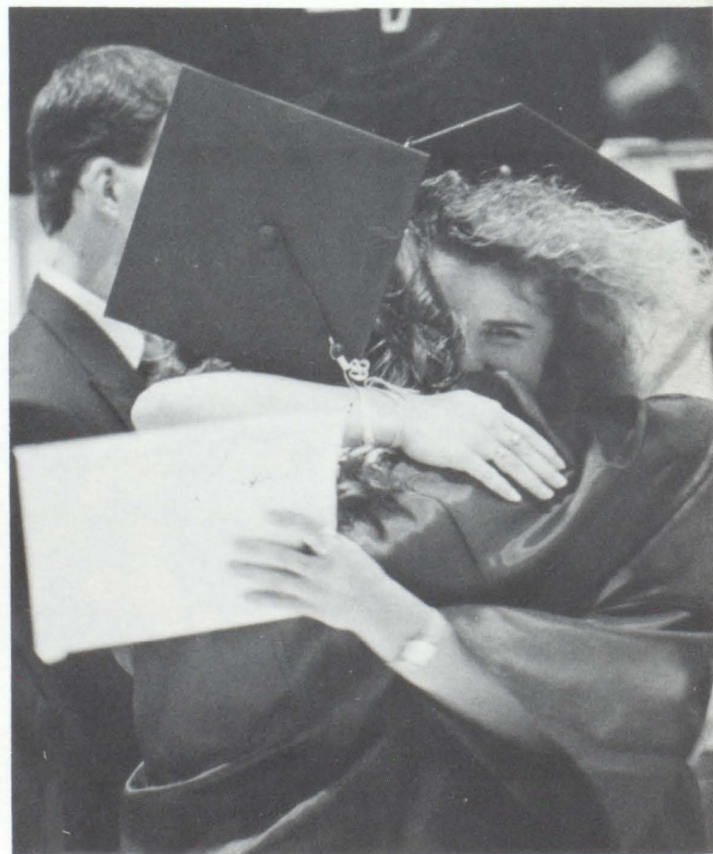
Most students stayed behind long after the ceremony was over. This was their chance to wish everyone well in life and say goodbye. Those left behind wished only the best to the graduating seniors and lots of love. *Congratulations!!*

Taking a picture of of Mr. Caldwell before he receives his diploma is James Hull.



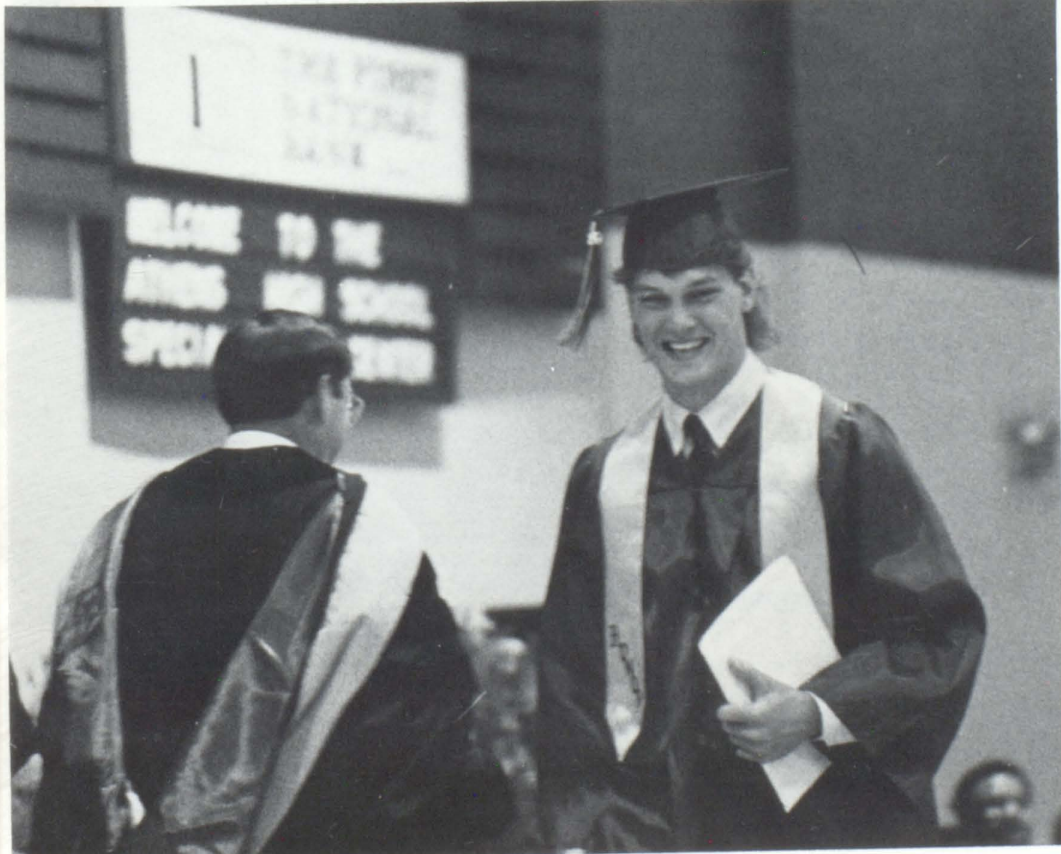
Giving their full attention to the school choir as they open up the special music program are Sam Dailey and Angela Lindsey. photo by Toni Garrard

Sharing an emotional hug after receiving their diplomas are sisters Meg and Pat Gould. photo by Toni Garrard



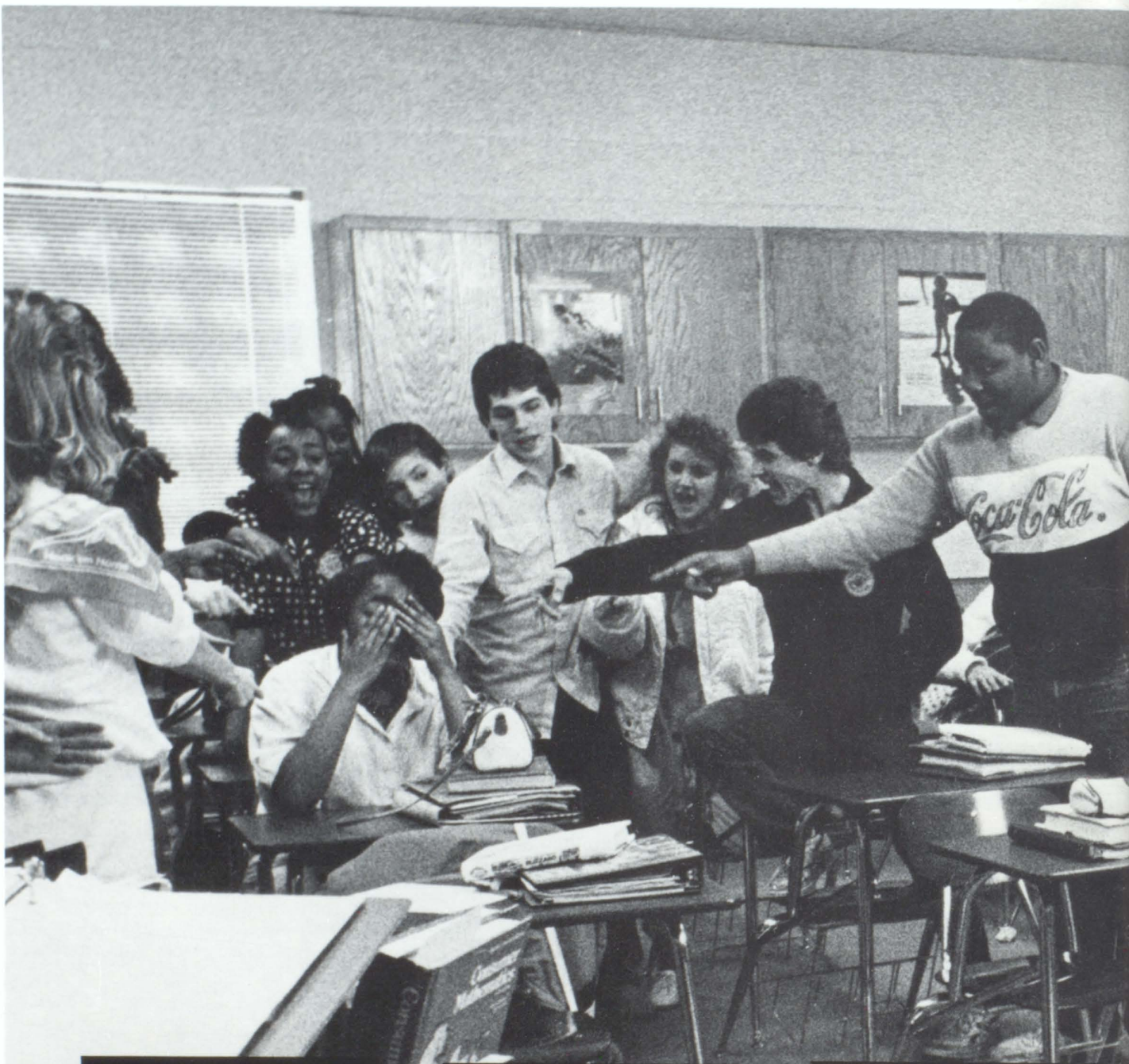


Experiencing an emotional moment during the class song is Jill Chaney. photo by Toni Garrard

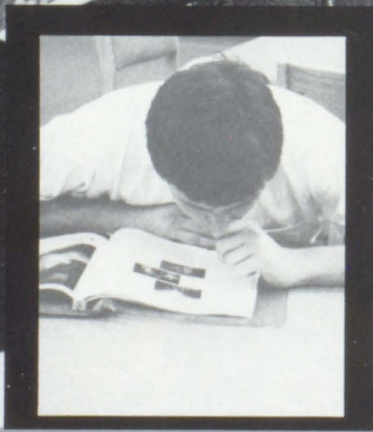


Expressing his happiness after receiving his diploma is Chad Hargrave.





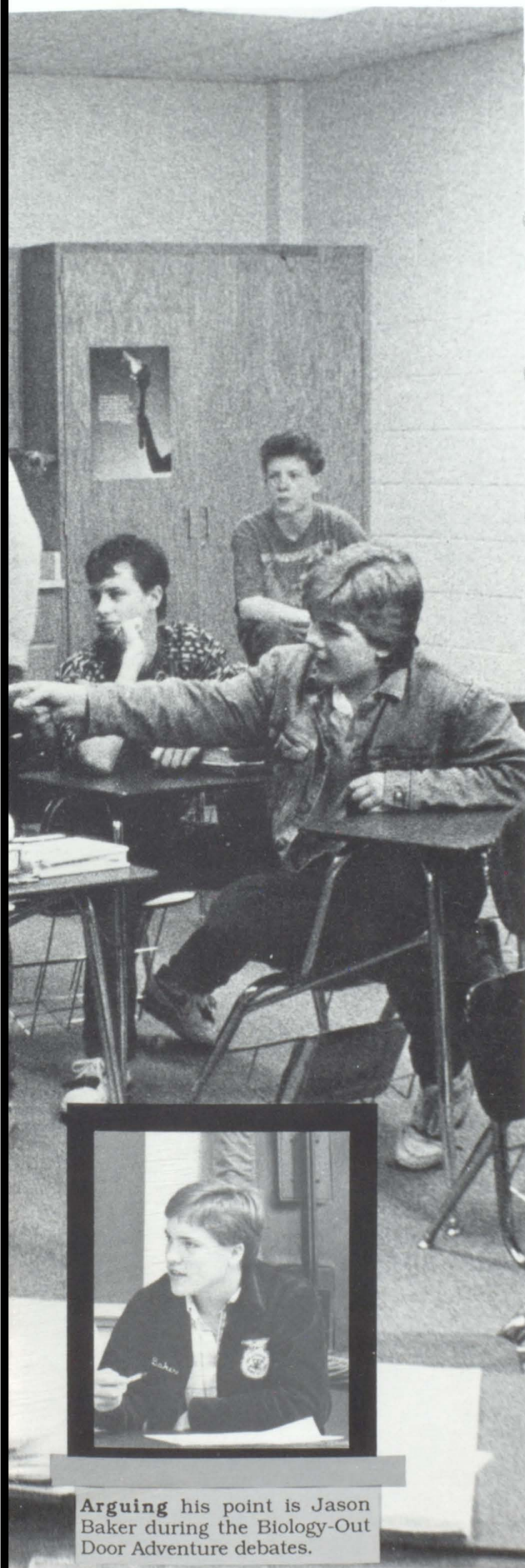
Illustrating his floor plans to Russell Wood is Mark Baldwin.



Studying a magazine in the library, Adrian Gunder reads intently.



Highlighting something to study is Tracey Yount.



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ACADEMICS

The Renaissance had an immeasurable impact on the academic life of each student. This program was an incentive for students who have in previous years been unmotivated to perform well academically and provided overdue rewards for those who have excelled. The pride we felt because of our achievements was recognized in an outsert in *Life* magazine that was sent to the Southern administrators. Photographers from Jostens took a photograph of a student being ZAPPED that was used in the magazine outsert.

Although the most visible rewards have been material, the greatest of these has been the personal satisfaction of a job well done. The Renaissance made a clear difference.



Arguing his point is Jason Baker during the Biology-Out Door Adventure debates.

Receiving maroon shirts from Mr. Collins are: Renee Neff, Janet Marquez, Krista Boozer, Julie Boulier.

Kicking off the rebirth is Tony Harrison hanging the Renaissance sign in the cafeteria.



Receiving her gold card for academic excellence is Lisa Upchurch. Photo by Stephen Prewitt

Signing his maroon card before having an ID picture taken is Paul Tibbitts. Photo by Stephen Prewitt



Striking Gold

You are about to embark on a mission that will alter the education system as we know it today forever. THE REBIRTH OF AN ENTIRE HIGH SCHOOL GENERATION!

This process is more commonly known as the Renaissance, or revival of a modern High School. It is a program brought to us by Principal Tom Whitman. What does renaissance mean? According to Random House it is a revival in the world of art and learning, a renewal of life, vigor, interest, etc.

To students however this term means new rules, regulations, and a change in school policies. "I think it has helped to improve what students do. It has shown all the people that think teenagers are worthless that we can do anything," said Shawn Cook.

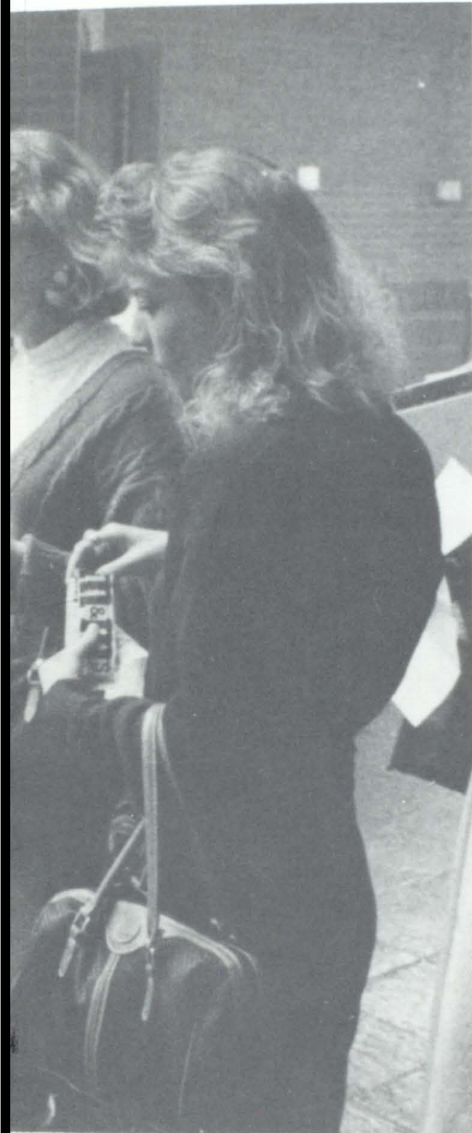
There are two significant new

policies. ZAP or Zeroes Aren't Permitted, and the use of Gold and Maroon cards to recognize academic excellence.

In the past when students did not do work they received zeros; not anymore now they are ZAPPED! How does the faculty feel about ZAP? "It works," said Mr. Mark Roman. "This should substantially reduce the number of failures," said Whitman.

Gold has struck! Yes, this is part of the changes made. The gold card is received by students who maintain all A's for each six weeks. The maroon is achieved by maintaining A's and B's for each six weeks. Certain benefits are available for the holders of either of these cards.

This is just the beginning of the new generation. The students, administration, and community as a whole play an important role in this new system of education.



Staring intently at his maroon shirt, Brad Fulton contemplates his academic achievements.

With excitement dwelling within Alicia Ramirez receives her maroon shirt.



S eñoritas and Piñatas

Se habla español? Obviously, if you understand the first line of the story, then you do speak Spanish. Chances are, you have taken Spanish from Mrs. Thompson.

At Christmas, the Spanish classes went caroling around the halls singing both traditional and Spanish Christmas carols and entertaining various classes on the way.

The class took a field trip to an all Spanish television station, channel 23. There, they learned about how the money and programs were arranged and were told that it was the most popular Spanish television station in the area.

One of the biggest events in Spanish was the Cinco de Mayo celebration. Cinco de Mayo is a

Mexican holiday celebrating their independence day. The Spanish class broke a piñata filled with candy, as was the custom.

"See, we had a huge stick and we were all outside. Everyone kept hitting it until it eventually broke and all the candy fell out. There was still some in the legs, though, so we had to keep hitting it until it was in pieces. Some people saved the pieces from the piñata for keepsakes," said Wesley Wood.

Many students said that they learned a great deal about foreign cultures and languages by taking Spanish--not only Mexico and Spain, but also the nations of South America and Central America.

Swatting at the Cinco de Mayo piñata outside is Erin Ladd.



Preparing to hand out samples of authentic Mexican dishes is Ms. Thompson with her helper Jennifer Morris.



Debating whether or not to taste some of the Spanish cuisine served at the Spanish party is Kristyn Fry.



Biting into a spicy Mexican nacho at the Spanish party is Jamee Thompson.





Showing off a champion Diamond back water snake are Roger Shen and Mashella Preston. Photo by Barry Kniffen.



Getting wet is all a part of studying marine biology. Photo by Barry Kniffen.

Luring snakes out of their nest is no easy task discovers Mr. Eubanks. Photo by Barry Kniffen.

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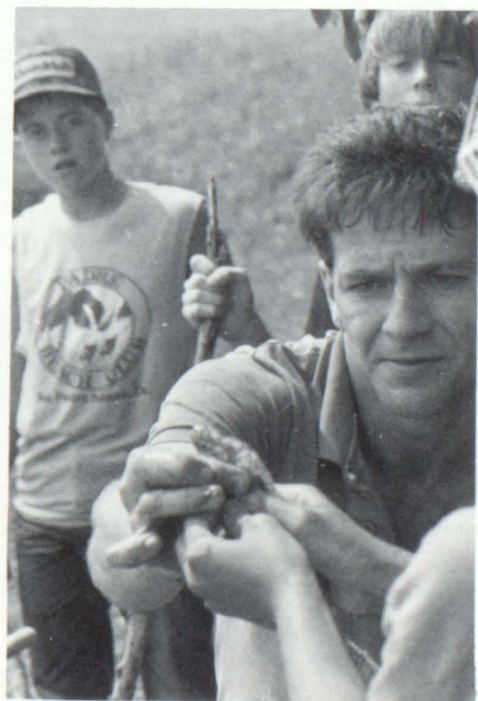
Close your eyes, imagine walking along the edge of a pond enjoying the scenery and then you look down, there they are... SNAKES! Close your eyes again but this time watch yourself walking down the hallway at school, casually talking to some friends and trying to remember what is due in your next class. Then you look down at the floor, and there they are again...SNAKES! Do you freeze or do you run? What would you do if you were to actually encounter this situation?

Mr. Eubanks Ecology Team and Mr. Kniffens Outdoor Adventure class took on the first scenario with excitement. They were studying pond ecology 20 miles northwest of Athens when they stumbled upon the SNAKES! Over 20 feet of snakes were discovered under an up-

rooted tree. Once it was confirmed that they were non-poisonous diamondback water snakes each student found a large stick and picked them up.

Two of the snakes were brought back to the school to be observed. Shortly after their arrival the female had approximately 17 babies, "however more may be found," said Mr. Eubanks. Before the snakes were sent back to their natural environment they managed to escape their cage and get a nice look at the interior of the school.

Three snakes are still kept and observed by the biology classes, a corn snake, a black rat snake, and a python. These snakes are carefully cared for by David Taylor and Ronnie Wilson. This adventure, "was a class effort and enjoyed by everyone," said Mr. Eubanks.

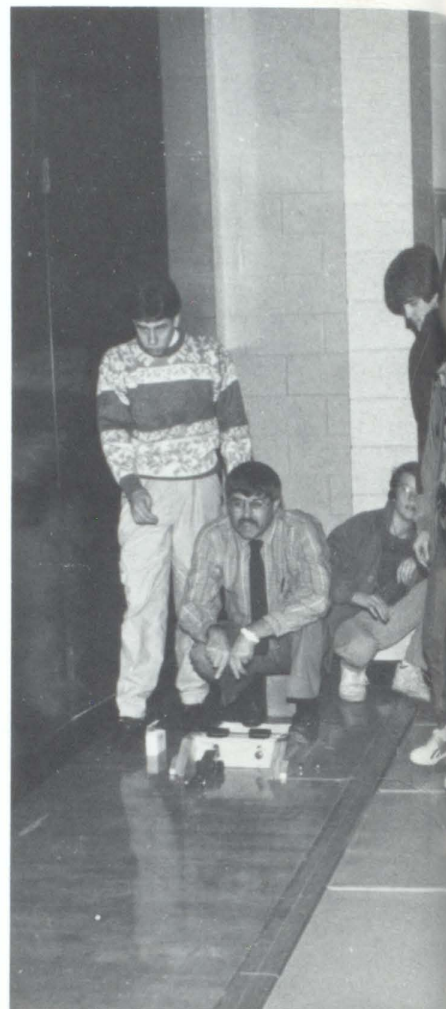


Observing the Diamond-backs head is Mr. Eubanks and Mashella Preston. Photo by Barry Kniffens.



Making final adjustments and preparations for the big day at the raceway is Rodney Godwin.

Anticipating the qualifying runs were determined racers.

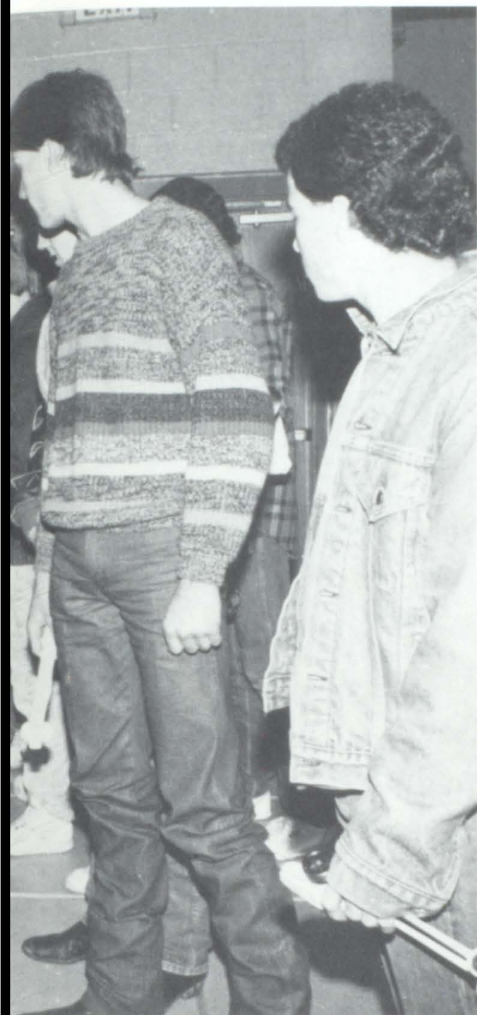


Creating a race car takes great time and concentration.

Looking at several possible designs Chad Eckles considers his possibilities.



R evving Engines



The engines were revving, (but remember NO racking off!) as the drivers prepared their cars for the big race. Excitement built during the initial qualifying runs. What was this phenomenal event...it was the METRIC 500!

This event was a part of a drafting project in which the students were required to use metric limitations to design a race car. These cars can reach speeds up to 120 mph depending on their design.

The track, 16 meters long, consists of a string that has been tied to a starting and finishing block. The track stretches across the gym floor as the racers anticipate their upcoming challenge.

Racing hopefuls stood admir-

ing their creations as the cars sped across the finishing line. Most first time racers were proud of their "high tech" designs. "It's a piece," said Madison Harper about his car.

For some the dream died before it became reality. Rodney Godwin was one of these unfortunate racers. "The Red Rider died [before it was ever raced]," said Godwin.

"The highlight of this event was watching the cars wreck," said Godwin. Michael Mc Minimy's car wrecked after becoming airborne half way down the track. Other racers faced similar mishaps during the course of events.

The cars were being put up, the track taken apart, the excitement gone...until the hopefuls arrive.



Easy "A" - Think Again

As students decided on a schedule for the next year, they tried to balance the hard with the easy classes. A misconception that had existed for many years was now being corrected.

Two, of the supposedly easiest classes on campus were woodworking and photography. Although both classes were fun, they required work and dedication.

"It is not a goof-off class. My students work and produce high quality projects that we take to woodworking

meets,"said, woodshop teacher, Mark Roman. "It's not easy, but it's a blast! You have to pay attention to get the work done,"said Madison Harper.

Communication Graphics, better known as photography, required more than just the ability to push the button on a camera. Students learned the art of taking a picture, developing and

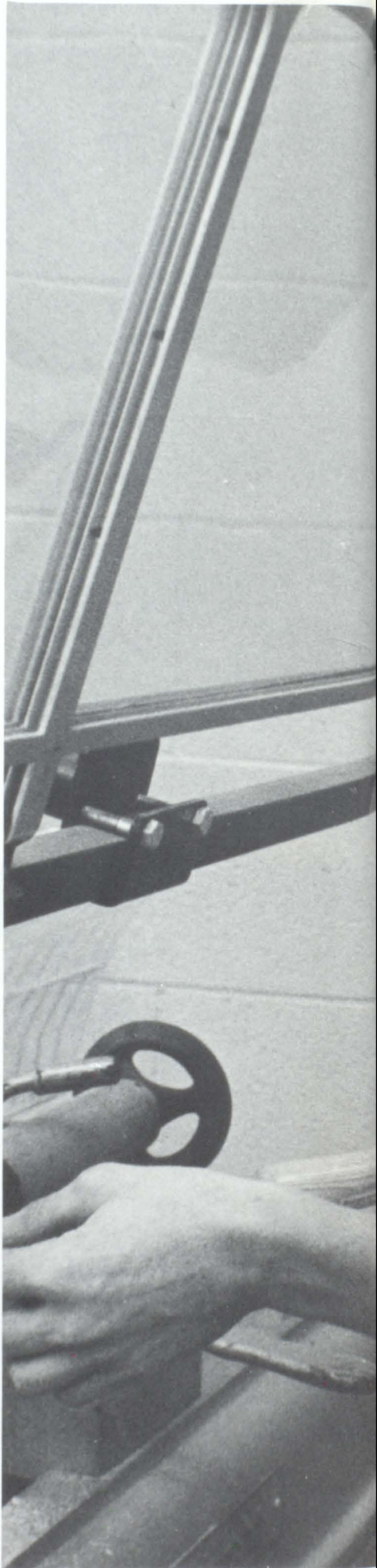
printing the film, along with word processing skills. "A person has to really try to get a good grade, they can't just expect it,"said Gary Bass.



Deciding on the perfect negative for printing takes concentration discovers Bill Urban.



Hanging recently developed negatives is Molly Adams.





Concentrating on the days events are Mr. Jimmy Clancy and Madison Harper.



Turning a rolling pin on the woodworking lathe is Kevin Summers. Photo by Stephen Prewitt.

Making last minute checks on woodworking projects is Mr. Mark Roman.



Making final preparations for the big performance are cast and crew members. Photos by Stephen Prewitt.



Explaining his academic knowledge is Dottore, better known as Sam Dailey. Photo by Stephen Prewitt.

Casting for catfish is Jed Holdredge and scaring them away is Anna Stark. Photo by Stephen Prewitt.





Cast, Crew, and "Company"

The stage was dark as the curtains opened. Then the lights brightened as the saga of a troop of actors began to unfold.

A Company of Wayward Saints was a group of actors and actresses trying to please the Duke who could pay their way home. They performed one show in front of the home crowd before leaving for the district UIL meet in Corsicana.

The cast received several honors for their performance. Among these were: best actress-Mimi Williamson, all-star cast-Anna Stark, honorable mention-Brian Collins and Sam

Dailey, and the entire cast placed as alternate play.

The cast and crew prepared for two months under the direction of, drama teacher, Mr. Cecil Jordan. "Although the one act play should've advanced, I still feel that the performers and especially Mr. Jordan should be proud of the performance and themselves," said, lead actor, Chad Hardgrave. These feelings were shared by many others. "It was really disappointing to see the hardwork and excellent acting be neglected by the UIL judge. Our play was clearly the best," said Darrell Hillhouse.



Entering the performance late is the company leader Chad Hardgrave. Photo by Stephen Prewitt.



The following received awards :

- Advanced Art-** Shannon Ferrell
Drawing I- Joye Pool
- Band Award-** Shawn Shaw
- Typing I-** Jill Chaney
Typing II- Allison Corley
Business Data Processing- Cheryl Farrington
Accounting- Clayton George
Shorthand- Becky Strong
- Choral-** Stephanie Heim
- D.E. Award-** Elena Hall
- Drafting -** Dale Lawyer
Individual Problems in Drafting- Mark Cincar
- Drama-** Anna Stark
Speech- Ross Thomason
- CLA I-** Benford Sims
English I- Collen Wright
English I AP- Amy Chandler
CLA II- Keith Mc Guire
English II- Stephanie Heim
English II AP- Jed Holdredge
CLA III- Charlie Hester
English III- Bubba Washington
English III AP- Joe Lassiter
English IV- Robbie Risko
English IV AP- Allison Corley
- Comprehensive Home Economics-** Andreah Davis
Foods Science & Nutrition- Jason Knott
Individual & Family Life- Tricia Nelson
Parenting & Child Development- Julie Hight
Apparel- Lynette Flowers
- Yearbook Co-Editors-** Jessica Majors, Tammy Dixon
- FOM-** Bennie Warren
Consumer Math- Susan Slaught-
- ter
Pre-Algebra- Matt Stanley
Algebra I- Angela Smith
MOCE- Roger DeMoss
Informal Geometry- Carol Hudgens
Geometry- Kristina Alotto
Honors Geometry- Teal Travis
Algebra II- Gef Fluker
Honors Algebra II- Pam Boyett
Computer Mathematics- Tobey Strauch
Pre-Calculus- Joe Lassiter
Calculus- Angela Lindsey
- French-** Angela Barnes
- Latin II-** Stephanie Spitzer
- Spanish I-** Jerrid Fullingim
Spanish II- Jonothan Brown
- Physical Science-** Mariah Kenneaster
Intro. Biology- Theresa Walker
Biology I- John Wheeler
Honors Biology I- Marcia Smith
Chemistry- Bubba Smith
Physics- Bill Urban
Anatomy- Karen Jones
- World Geography-** Cynthia Sims
World History- Mary Preiser
American History- Bill Urban
American Government- Tammy Dixon
American Free Enterprise- Rebecca Fernandez
Honors American Government- Brad Hart
Honors Free Enterprise- Angela Lindsey
- VOE Student Of The Year-** Jackie Dora
- Outstanding Woodworker Of The Year-** Lowell Washington.

Excited about her numerous awards is Salutitorian Angela Lindsey.



Being recognized for Rotary and Kiwanis Club scholarships are Mark Cincar, Kita Champion, Jill Chaney, Amy Gundry, Cheryl Farrington, and Amy Combs.



The Envelope Please

The cafeteria was full of students, parents, and other onlookers as the 1988-89 awards ceremony took place. The ceremony covered everything from the presentation of honor graduates to scholarships, and then departmental awards of academic excellence. "The awards banquet focused on the Renaissance and academic excellence. It was an honor to receive an award," said Jed Holdredge.



Receiving her award as co-editor of the Athenian is Jessica Majors.



Partying In The Past

Believe it or not, doing a research paper could actually be a fun experience. Susan Hull's Pre-Calculus classes found that out first hand.

Their assignment was to write a research paper on a famous mathematician. It included all the basics for a good research paper: research, bibliography, footnotes, and all other researching essentials. It also possessed a little something extra; acting out the character. "The actual writing of the research paper was routine; how-

ever, acting as a medium for our characters allowed more creative freedom," said Allison Corley.

The students presented their characters at a cast party at Mrs. Hull's house. They were totally in character. Everyone lost their own identity and became the embodiment of the mathematician they were researching. "I had a skit prepared. Most of us just dressed and talked like the people we were researching," said Tyson Spizzari, who portrayed famous mathematician Charles Babbage.

Enjoying a good smoke Einstein (AKA Toni Garrard) discusses his latest discoveries.



Pausing after eating pizza are Kendra Allen, Alodie Nimie, and Emlyn Storrs.

Showing her characters "business card", Karen Jones chats with friends.



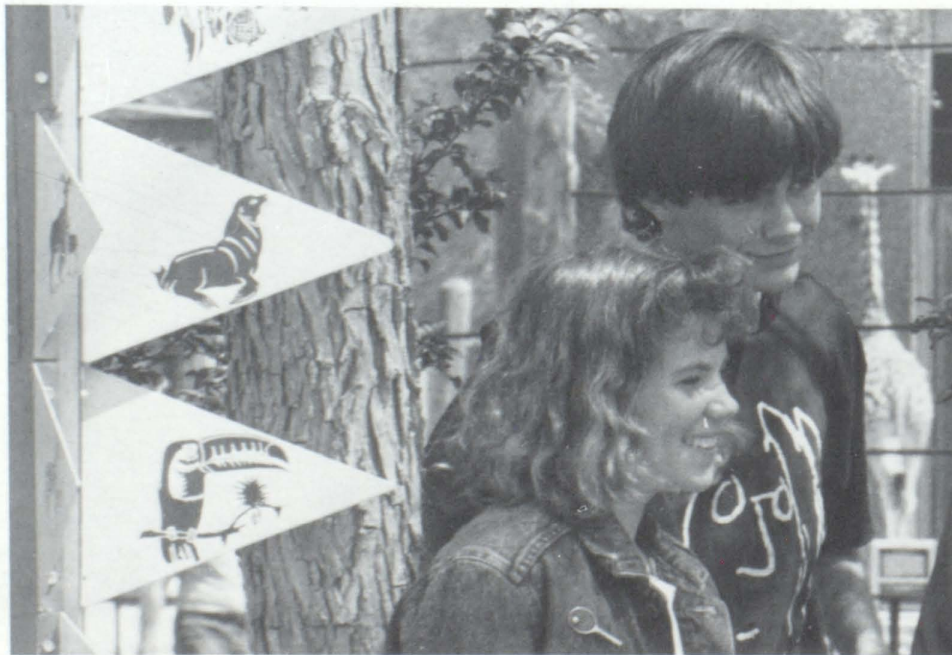


Sharing an important mathematical philosophy is Mrs. Susan Hull.



Teasing a unexpected raccoon are biology class members.

Risking the jaws of death for a drink at the nearest water fountain is Amy Combs.



Deciding which way to go can be a tough decision discovers Amy Collins, Chris Gunnels.

Relaxing in the sun after a long day of walking is Robbye Wright.

W e're off to see the animals

"Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!" No, we're not in Oz its the Fort Worth Zoo.

Photography, Outdoor Adventure, and Biology students spent the day learning in a different but fun environment.

The three groups boarded the buses at 6:00 a.m. in an effort to get to the zoo early. On arrival they split into groups and

started the day's adventure.

The photography class was on a photo assignment for Mr. Clancy; while Mr. Eubank's Biology and Coach Kniffen's Outdoor Adventure classes were studying

animal life and behavior.

"The zoo was a fun and different way to learn about animals and their behavior," said Jennifer Price.



Taking a break for lunch at the zoo restaurant are Rodney Godwin, Bill Urban, and Randy West.

Clowning around towards the end of the day are Kristie Blanton and John Cox.



S

triving For Excellence

"Through these doors walk the greatest minds of 15AAAA." So said the banner greeting the student body after Saturday's UIL Competition. Students from six schools participated in the University Interscholastic League Competition on April 1. Why did they strive so for excellence? "Because I wanted to win for my school," said Lori Eaton.

As a team we took the sweepstakes trophy for this year's competition. Thirty students moved on to regionals in hopes of making it to Austin for the state competition. The following people won first, second or third place recognition in their event.

FIRST- Allison Corely, literary criticism; Octavia Langeley, poetry interpretation; Sam Dailey, calculator applications and number sense; Becky Strong, shorthand; Gary Biling-

ton, Biology; Sam Dailey and Dan Yancey, calculator applications (team); Sam Dailey, Nino Patch and Dusty Vaughn, number sense (team).

SECOND- Tammy Dixon, newswriting; Dan Yancey, calculator applications; Eric Coker, literary criticism; Nino Patch, number sense; Wendy Magee, shorthand; April Hammond, typewriting; Roy Radich and Ross Thomason, team debate.

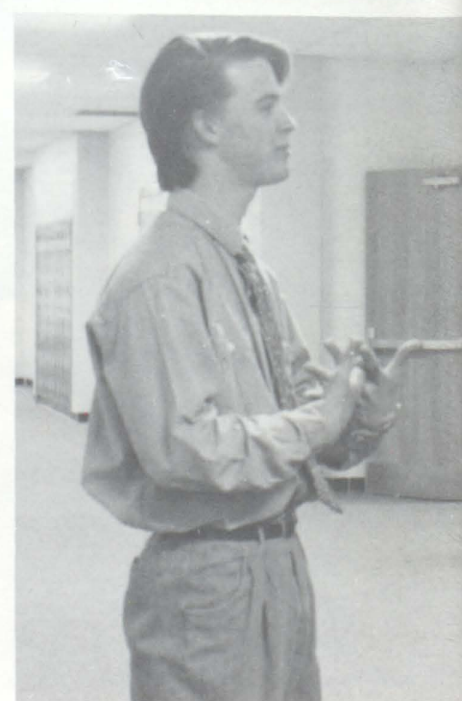
THIRD- Amy Combs, editorial writing; Toni Garrad, prose interpretation; Dusty Vaughn, calculator applications and number sense; Sam Dailey, literary criticism; Allison Mathes, ready writing; Sandra Rickman, shorthand; Lori Eaton, spelling; Jill Chaney, typewriting.

"It was without question one of the most rewarding days that I have experienced since coming to Athens High School. I was extremely proud," said principal Tom Whitman.



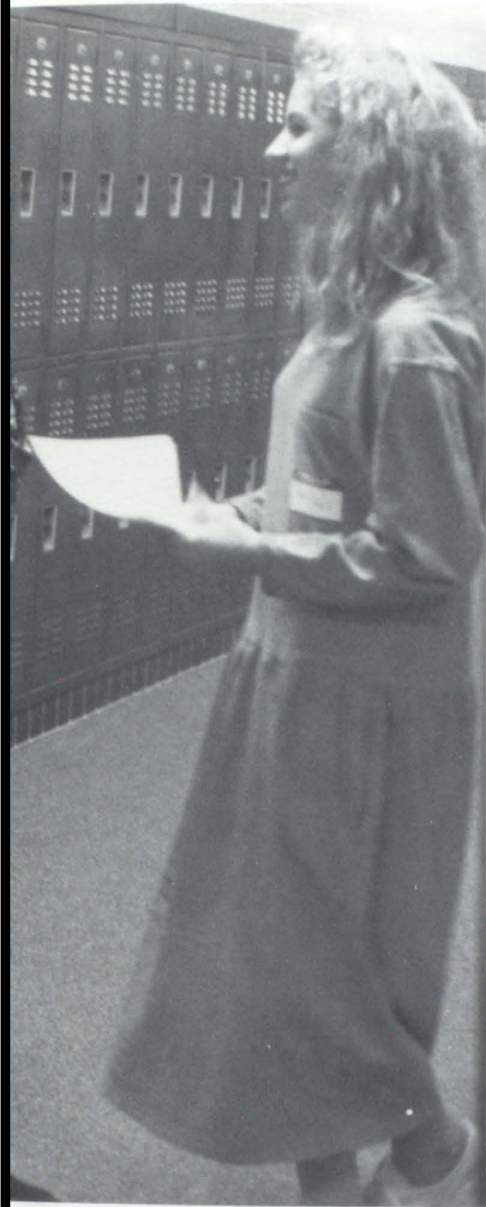
Greeting contestants as they enter is UIL helper Joye Pool. Photo by Shannon Ferrell

Preparing for team debate are Roy Radich and Ross Thomason. Photo by Shannon Ferrell



Relaxing between contests are Anna Stark, Rachel Sanders, and Allison Mathes. Photo by Shannon Ferrell

Awaiting the results of poetry interpretation is Allison Corely. Photo by Shannon Ferrell





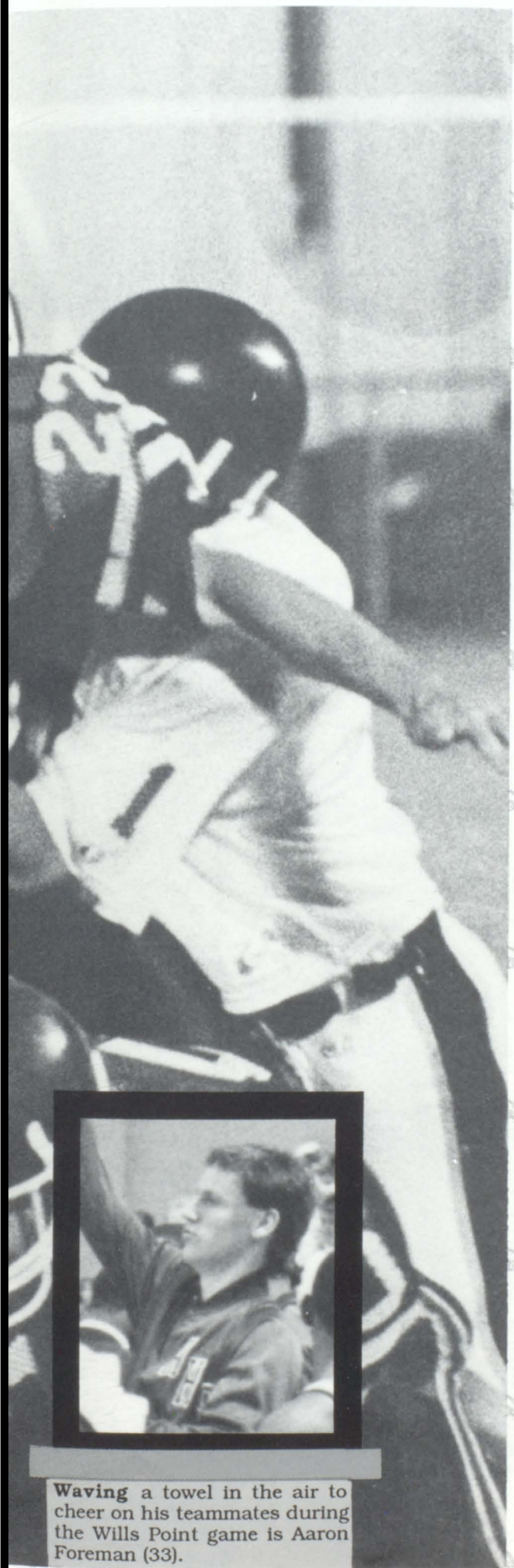
Following through with her shot, Tobey Strauch watches the ball go through the net during the game against Terrell.



While practicing for the next cross-country meet, Lance Waddle takes a break to tie his shoe.



Returning a serve from her opponent is Julie McCoy during a tournament.



Waving a towel in the air to cheer on his teammates during the Wills Point game is Aaron Foreman (33).

the
CLEAR
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SPORTS

Determination was the name of the game. Each team experienced hardships and tough opponents, but the drive to perform well and succeed was apparent in each competition. Determination brought a better than expected season for the football and cross-country teams. It also led to post district play-offs for both varsity basketball teams for the first time in history. As for the baseball team, they ranked ninth in the state at the opening of the season. This determination is shown as Clayton George(22) breaks through the Bishop Lynch defensive line during the homecoming game as his teammates look on. No matter how tough the game, our determination proved to all that we were the clear winners.



Ronnie Smith avoids a tackle and runs in for a touchdown. (Photo by Athens Review)



The defensive line watches the offense during the Palestine game. (Photo by Tanya Beck)

TAKE THE HEAT

BRUCE FIELD BECOMES A JUNGLE

Who's the baddest? Hornets!!! The Hornets were really on top this year, even when the scores didn't show it. They ended the season with a respectable 5-5 record and the knowledge that they had definitely beaten last year's

record. The team's motivation and spirit was never ending. This was brought about not only from the players but also from the outstanding support from the fans. "The fans really mean a lot. Especially at the Ennis and Corsicana games. Hearing

the fans cheering, yelling, and stomping; it just made me want to play harder and never give up," said Brad Hart.

In any sport every team has a motto or theme song that keeps them going. This year's varsity team seemed to asso-

ciate with the song "Welcome to the Jungle", by Guns and Roses. Said Dan Morrison, "We liked the way the song sounded and what it meant. It reflected a lot of the energy that we felt in practice and showed in games."

At the end of the season many of the

players reflected on memorable experiences. "The most memorable experience was when Coach Mitchell kicked us off the field for not practicing to our full potential," said James Hull.

The team was definitely the bad boys of AHS!



Robby Risko and Clayton George take a breather during the Homecoming Game. (Photo by Athens Review)



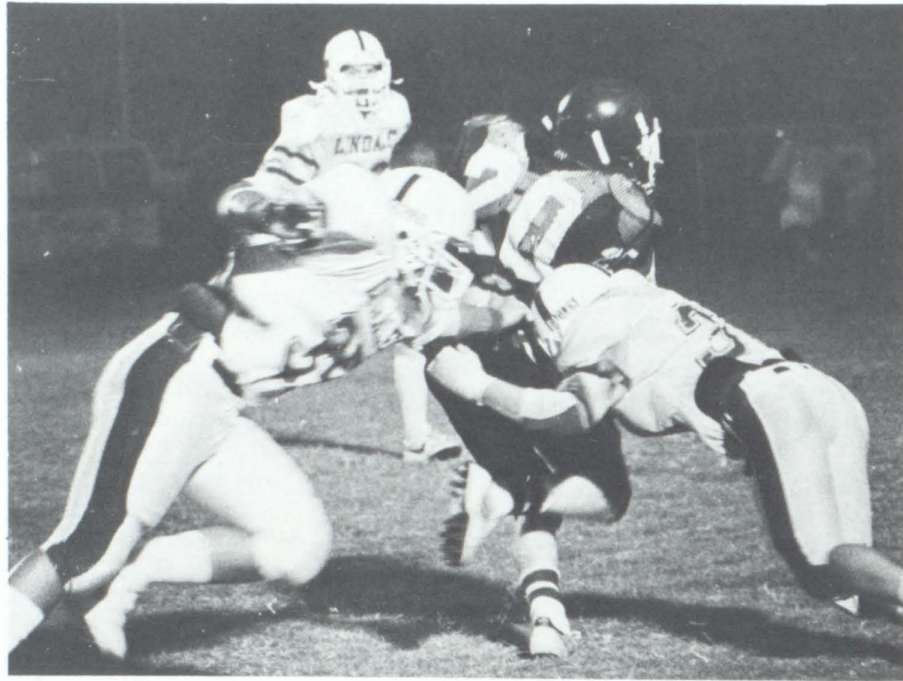
Blocking a pass from the opponent is Carl Murchison. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)



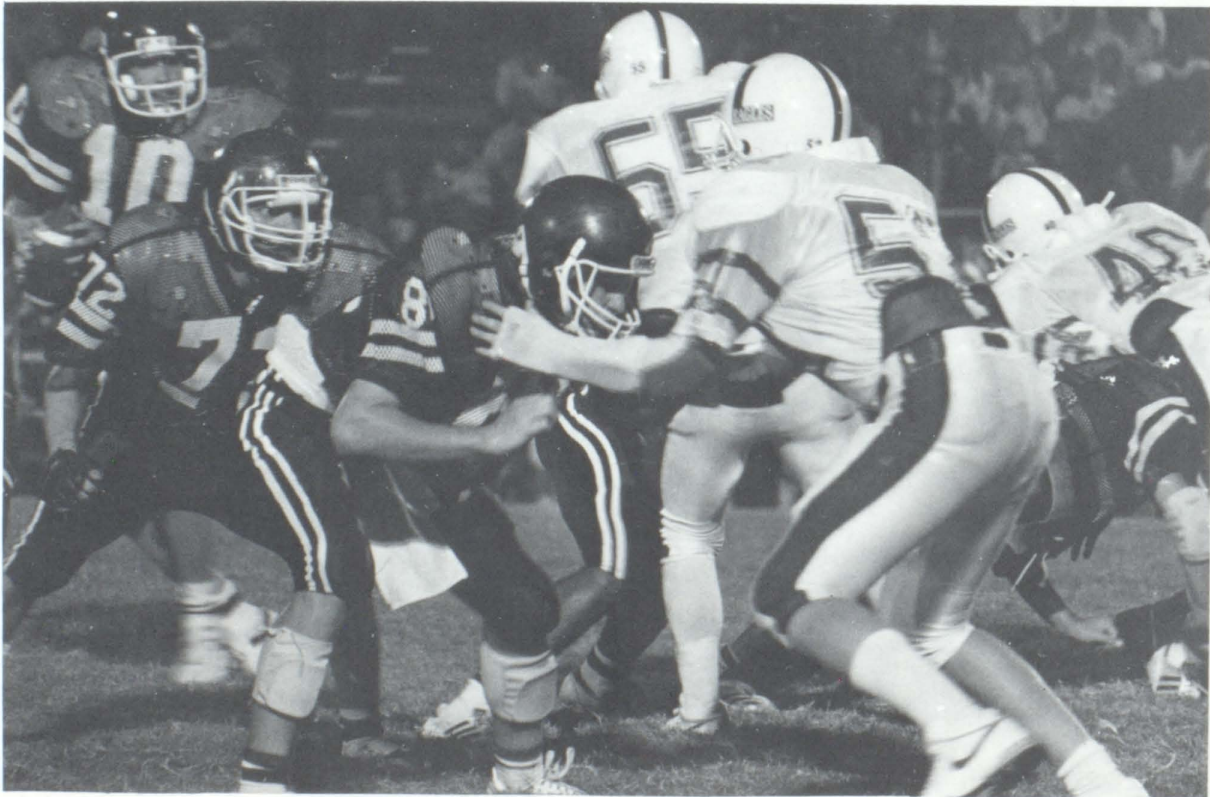
Toby Risko, Carl Murchison, and Jeff Dwelle work together to take the other team down. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)



Marcus Clark tackles a Terrell player from behind. (Photo by Athens Review)



Is this what you call a sandwich? Dale Robertson gets crunched from both sides. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)



Hit 'em high hit 'em low...the offensive line holds off the Lindale Eagles during the opening game of the season. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)

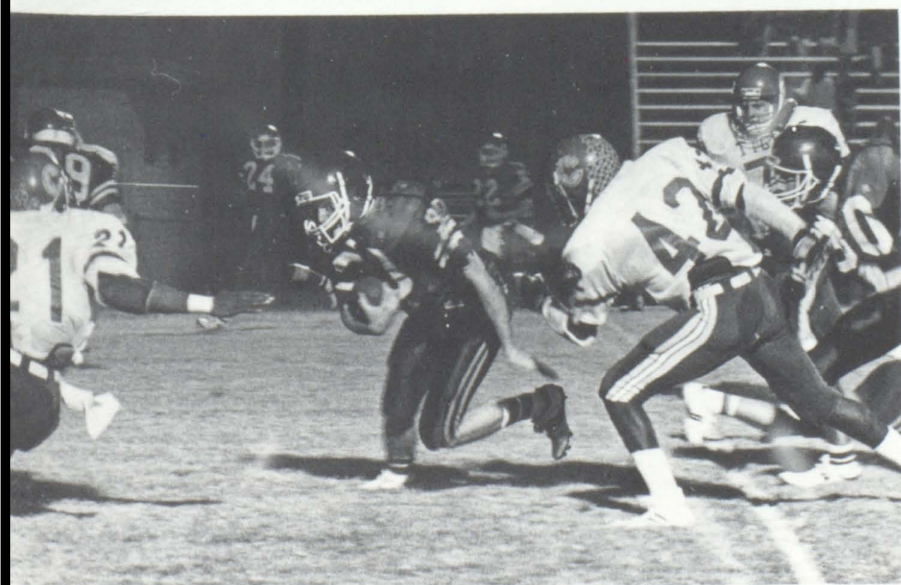




VARSITY FOOTBALL

	WE	THEY
LINDALE	21	20
KAUFMAN	14	10
GILMER	19	21
W.MESQUITE	36	30
BISHOP LYNCH	35	9
ENNIS	21	28
CORSICANA	17	19
PALESTINE	7	21
JACKSONVILLE	3	34
TERRELL	7	21

WINS-5 LOSSES-5



The leader of the pack. Dale Lawyer gains some yardage as he makes his way to the end zone. (Photo by Tanya Beck)

While listening to the coach, Stephen Gillispie prepares himself for the upcoming game. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)

TAKE IT TOGETHER

JUNIOR VARSITY SHUT OUT THEIR OPPONENTS

The junior varsity team seemed to win in patterns. They won their first three and last three games. It was the three games in between that gave them a hard time.

Through these hard times, different individuals pulled the team together. "Curt Fuller was always a leader for me and the rest of the team when the games got tough," said Joe Cotten.

This team's season ended with a lot of momentum. Two of their last three victories were shutouts. "It was a lot of fun especially when you're winning!" said Wes Carter.

Besides the "fun"

in the sport, different players got different things out of football. "I got these little tingles when I was getting ready for a big game," said Philip Albright.

The team was district champions as

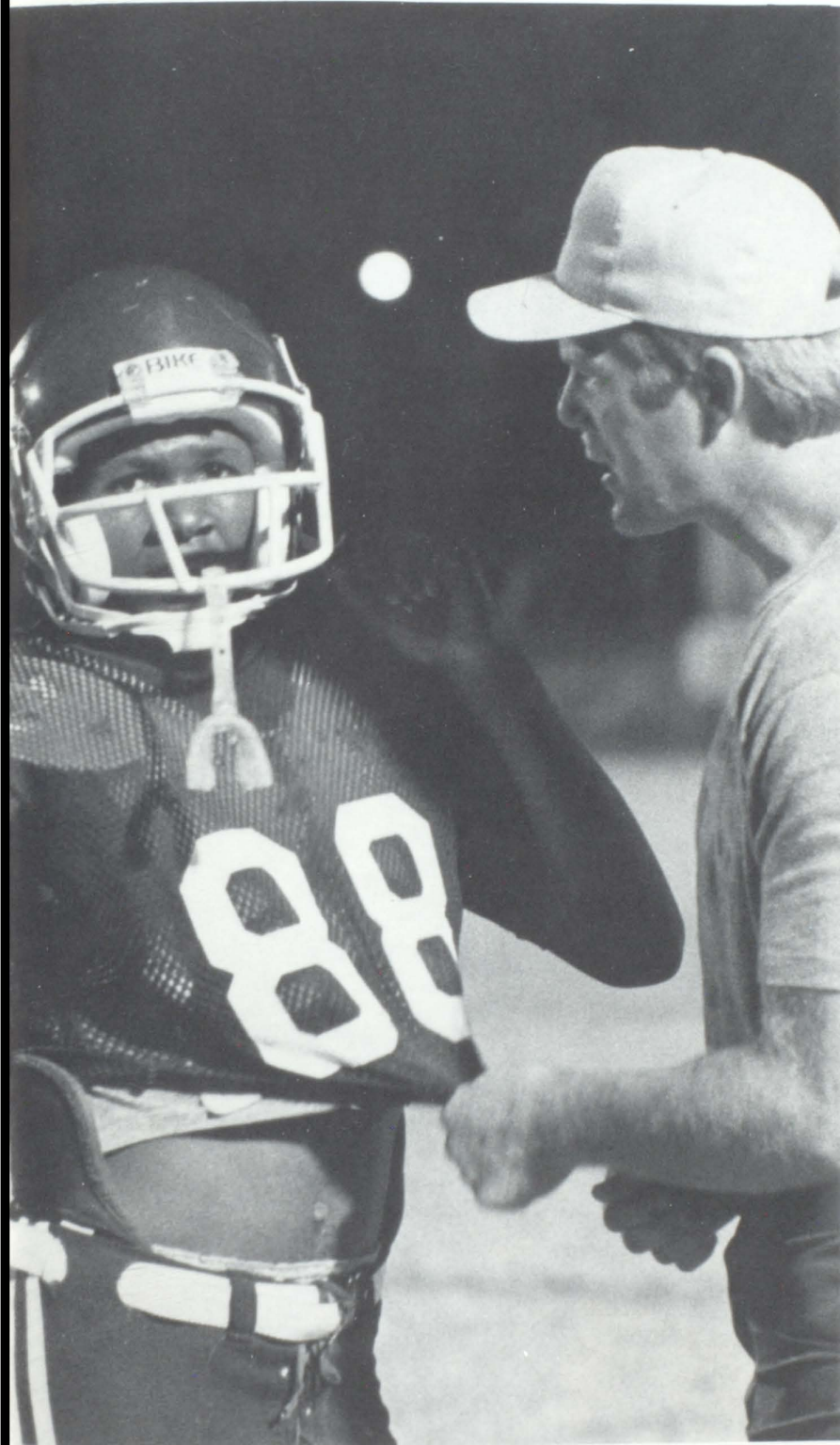
freshmen and they played tough again on the junior varsity level. Roderick Jackson said, "The season didn't go as well as I thought it was going to, but next year we're going to state," said Roderick Jackson.



Chris Collins makes the call to his teammate during a pregame warm up. (Photo by Allison Mathes)

Coach Crawford gives Roderick Jackson, Chris Collins and Jeff Wallace a pep talk during half time. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

	WE	THEY
LINDALE	19	0
KAUFMAN	13	0
GILMER	17	6
W. MESQUITE	0	28
MABANK	8	30
ENNIS	8	16
CORSICANA	0	35
PALESTINE	14	0
JACKSONVILLE	36	0
TERRELL	27	13

WINS-6 LOSSES-4



Coach Crawford gives Gregory "Flat" Johnson the call during a game. (photo by Allison Mathes)

Getting psyched up for a victory is the the junior varsity team.

Making the tackle together are Jeff Wallace and Billy Valentine. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)



TAKE IT TO THE TOP

FRESHMEN DOMINATE THEIR DISTRICT

"I think we've improved a lot since last year.

We did what we had to do when we had to do it, and as a result, we're district champs!", said Jonathan Maxfield.

This freshmen team fought their way to the top in

their district and ended the season with an outstanding 7-3 season.

Many of their games were memorable, not only mentally, but also physically.

"Jacksonville was definitely memorable. In eighth grade they beat us 30 to 0, but this

year we beat them 26-6. It was almost a shut out!", said Scott Risko. Kyle Robinson also remembered an important game, he said, "The Corsicana game truly made an impact. We were behind by two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and came back to

win it."

The team learned that to win in high school football they had to "Play harder, run faster, and never give up," said James Ashley.

This team never gave up even with injuries. The injuries ranged from concussions to broken bones, but

even these obstacles were not enough to stop this freshmen team from dominating their district. The next three years are definitely going to be exciting for this team because as Alexander Mathes said, "The best is yet to come."

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

	WE	THEY
LINDALE	14	16
KAUFMAN	0	3
GILMER	16	8
W.MISQUITE	18	16
BISHOP LYNCH	28	12
ENNIS	6	34
CORSICANA	22	14
PALESTINE	14	8
JACKSONVILLE	26	6
TERRELL	40	18

WINS-7 LOSSES-3
DISTRICT CHAMPS



Tackling the opponent, Micheal Shelley is assisted by his teammates. (photo by Jennifer Morris)



After winning district the team had fun celebrating their victory. (photo by Stephen Prewitt)

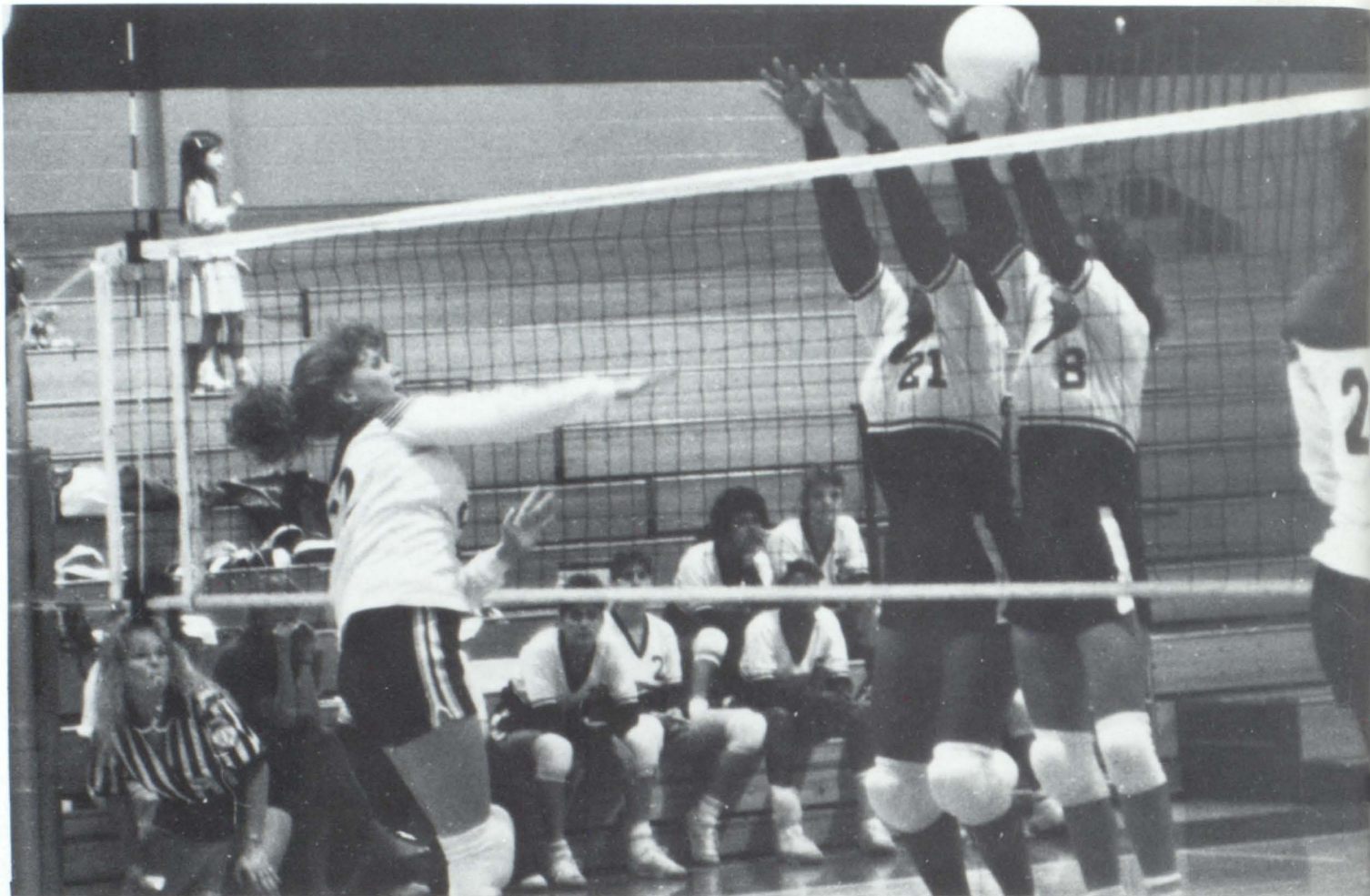


Working hard to block a feild goal attempt are Kiet Hoang and Micheal Roberts.



Feeling like number one, after scoring a touchdown in the Terrell game, is Adrian Roberson. (Photo by Allison Mathes)





Spiking the ball into a Palestine block, Amy Guidry dominates. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)

Rearing back, Shelia Ray practices her overhand serve. (Photo by Pam Bennett)



Getting down and ready, Lori Walker eagerly waits for the upcoming serve. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)



TAKE IT TO HEART

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL KEPT THEIR HEAD HIGH

"**P** **RIDE:**
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was our huddle break. Even though we didn't win very many games, we still had PRIDE. As a team I think we improved a lot in

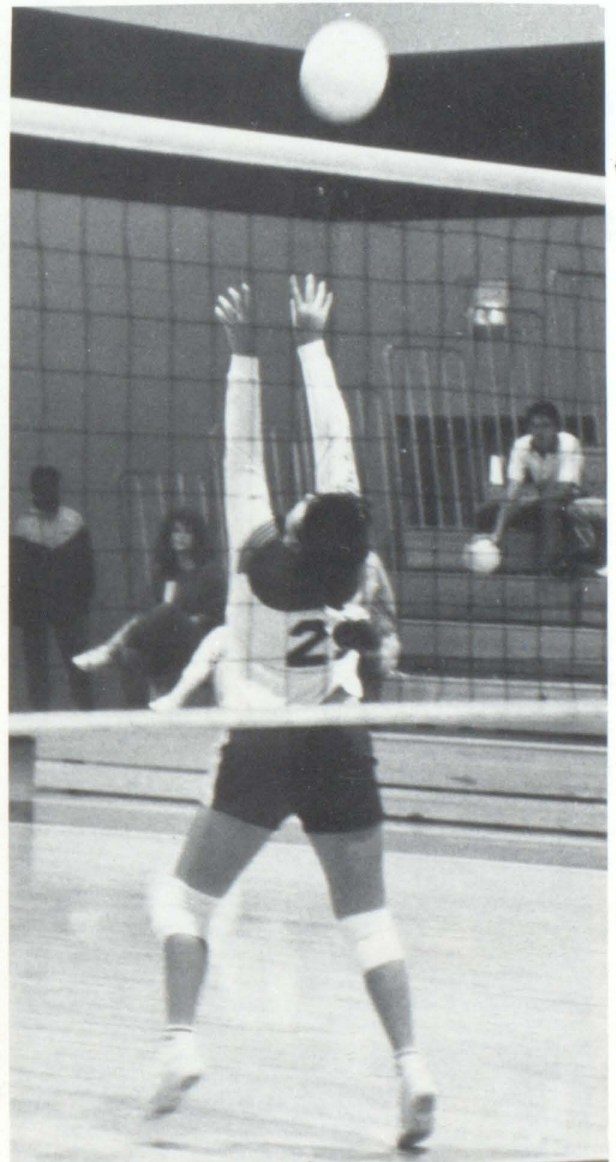
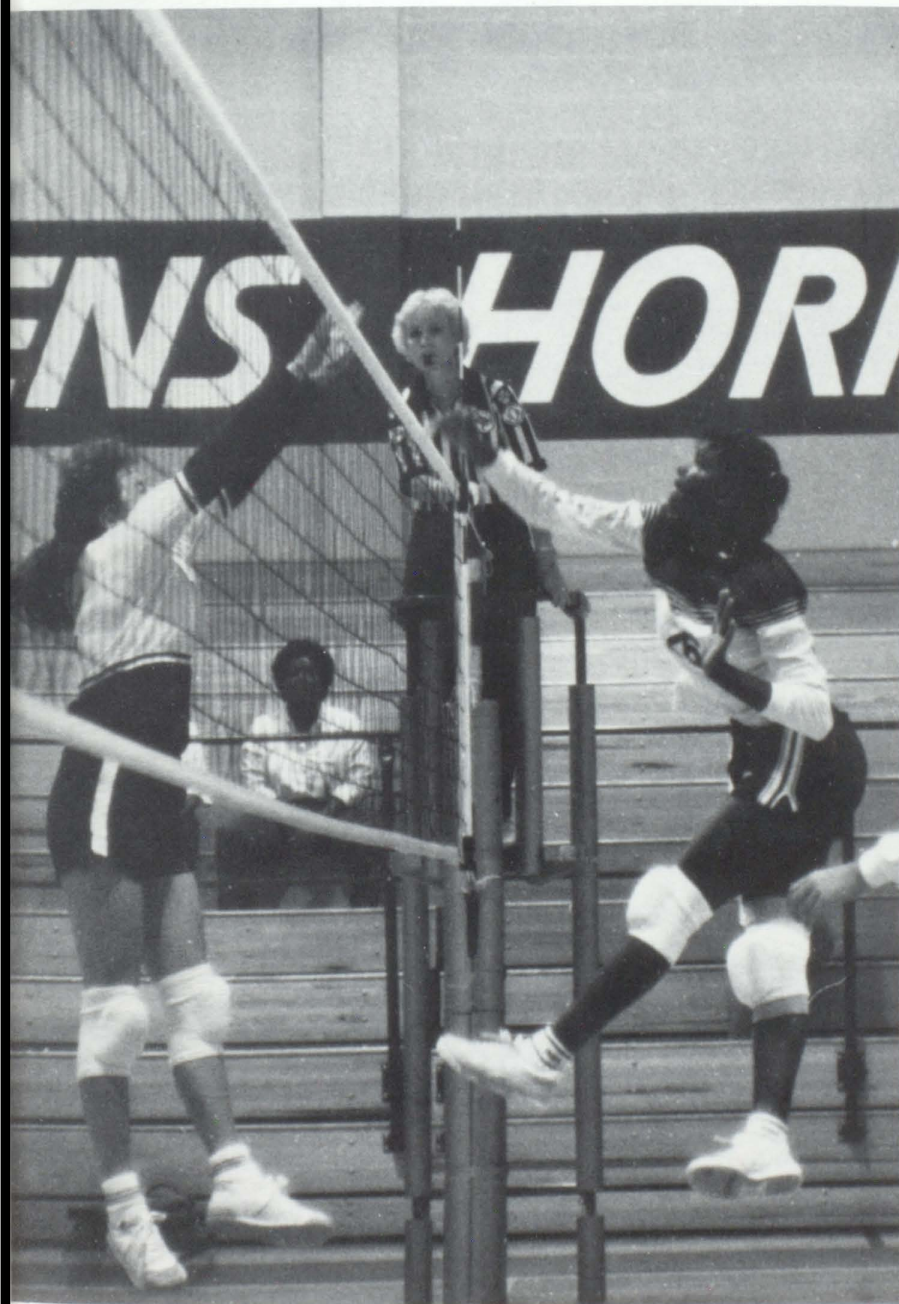
spirit." said Amy Guidry.

The varsity volleyball team had a lot of spirit! Even though the team did not have a winning season, they still held their head high. In fact, pride is what they

were all about. The team's expectations were high, and were disappointed. Yet, the lady hornets did not slow down. They were always eager and ready for the next time to play. "One practice,

before a game, our energy exploded! We were all going crazy! Many times like those made it so much fun," said Jennifer Morris. Four of the lady hornets were recognized for their hard work. Amy

Guidry and Julie McCoy were honored to the all-district first team. Cevia Brown was named to the all-district second team along with Debbie Sims who received honorable mention.

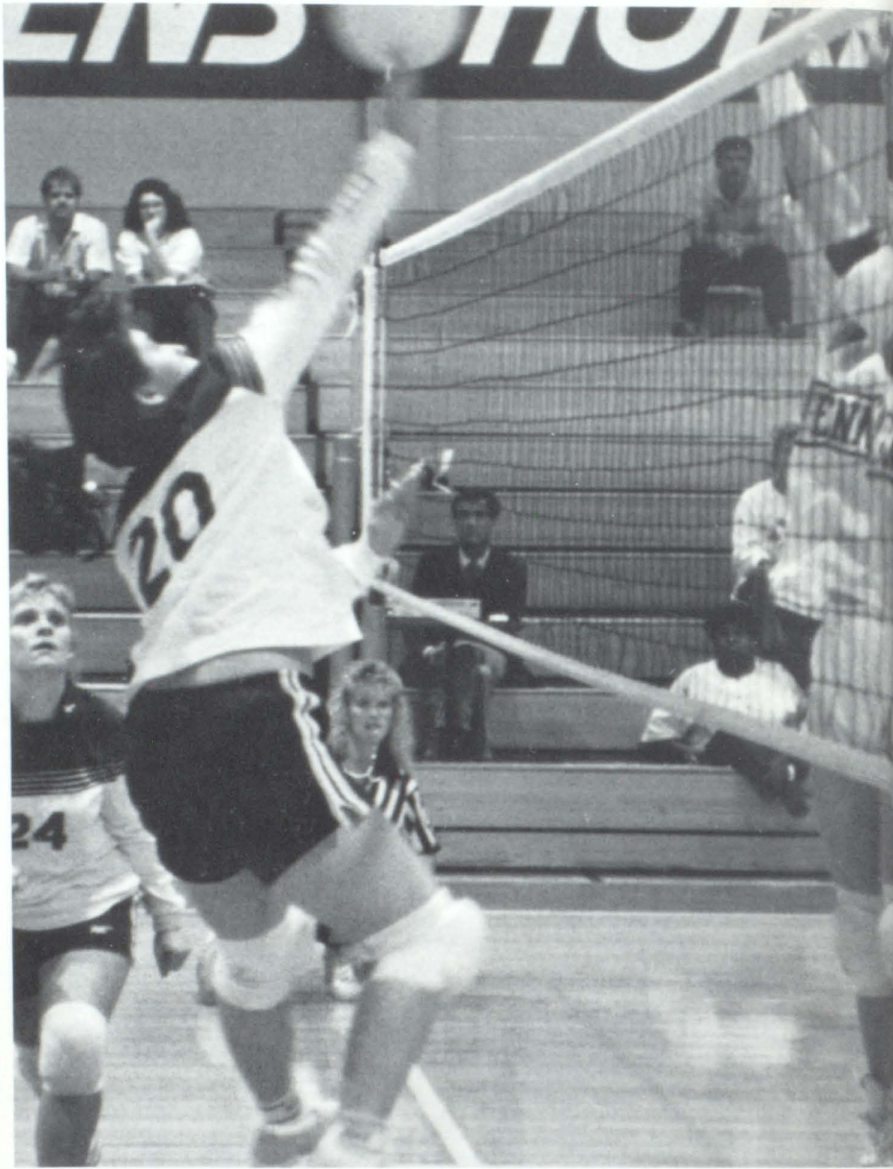


Avoiding a block, Debbie Sims successfully spikes the ball. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)

Back setting the ball to a teammate, Julie McCoy plays good offense. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)



Becky Lewis attempts to gain the Hornet team a point against Ennis. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)



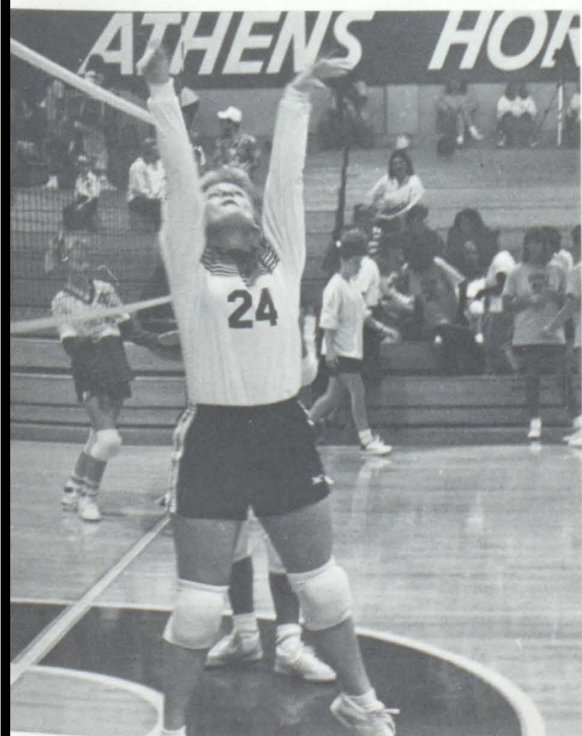
VARSIITY VOLLEYBALL

	WE	THEY
WILLS POINT	8/4	15/15
ENNIS	18/4/7	16/15/15
FORNEY	10/15/15	15/6/3
WILLS POINT	15/4	15/15
MALAKOFF	15/3/11	7/15/15
RAINS	8/10	15/15
YANTIS	15/12/15	17/15/12
FRUITVALE	12/15/9	15/6/15
CRANDALL	8/13	15/15
TRINIDAD	15/15	14/7
KAUFMAN	15/13/7	9/15/15
GRAND SALINE	7/6	15/15
TRINIDAD	14/15/15	6/10/12
ENNIS	7/1	15/15
JACKSONVILLE	6/9	15/15
CORSICANA	4/1	15/15
TERRELL	7/15/9	15/5/15
PALESTINE	4/8	15/15
ENNIS	8/14	15/16
CORSICANA	5/13	15/15
JACKSONVILLE	5/4	15/15
TERRELL	8/15/5	15/12/12
PALESTINE	1/14	15/16



Keeping score at the Athens Tournament, Coach Owens pays close attention. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)





Expecting the oncoming serve, Cevia Brown gets ready to bump. (Photo by Pam Bennett)

Taking a quick water break, Amy Guidry quenches her thirst. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Playing as setter, Lori Walker sets the ball to a teammate. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)



TAKE A CHALLENGE

FRESHMEN AND JUNIOR VARSITY OVERCAME OBSTACLES

Bump! Set! Spike! This year was a challenging year for the JayVee and freshman volleyballers. Both teams had a rough start but overcame their obstacles.

The Junior Varsity team ended

the season with a 2-9 record. Gayle Davis said "Although there were times when we wished it was over, we still worked hard to overcome those feelings. There were games when we went in the game physically but

not mentally. There were games we went into mentally but not physically. Nevertheless we pulled through."

The freshman team was a very exciting, skilled group. They never looked back and ended the season

with a 3-7 record. New surroundings were a problem for the freshmen. Lisa Donofrio said it was not so bad. "People who were on the JayVee and Varsity helped me to meet more people and learn many more things—that made it a lot

easier to handle." "As the year came to an end the teams concluded it was a challenging learning experience that helped them a great deal in preparation for years on varsity," Coach Vicki Shaheen said.



Watching the competition during the Athens Tournament is Nakia Andrews. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Returning the ball to the Terrell offense, Amanda Eddings displays aggressive emotion. (Photo by Athens Review)





Battling above the net, Linde Tatum dinks the ball during the Jacksonville game. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL

	WE	THEY
WILLS POINT	5/8	15/15
ENNIS	10/12	15/15
MALAKOFF	14/15/15	16/7/4
CRANDALL	15/15	9/7
EUSTACE (2)	2/17/2	15/15/15
CHAPEL HILL	14/0	16/15
ENNIS	1/7	15/15
JACKSONVILLE	4/15/14	15/11/16
CORSICANA	10/15	15/17
TERRELL	12/3	15/15
PALESTINE	15/15	3/3



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	WE	THEY
WILLS POINT	13/9	15/15
ENNIS	10/15/7	15/12/15
COMMERCE	11/15/9	15/11/15
MT. PLEASANT	2/16/6	15/14/15
CRANDALL	12/6	15/15
GRAND SALINE	10/13	15/15
TRINIDAD	13/15/15	15/5/3
ENNIS	7/9	15/15
JACKSONVILLE	15/7/7	8/15/15
CORSICANA	9/8	15/15
TERRELL	9/8	15/15
PALESTINE	15/15	5/13



Practicing for perfection Kim Wilbanks bumps the ball before a game. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Amie Westerman shares victory with her teammates. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

TAKE A SLAM

VARSITY BOYS WERE TOPS IN THEIR DISTRICT

For the first time in 33 years the varsity basketball team was bi-district champions. The team finished the season with a record of 23 wins and seven losses, and therefore advanced to

the area playoffs.

The district games began with a tough 71-96 loss to Ennis. "We knew that Ennis was going to be good, but we didn't expect to get beat like that. We had a bad game, but we did bounce back," said Bubba

Smith.

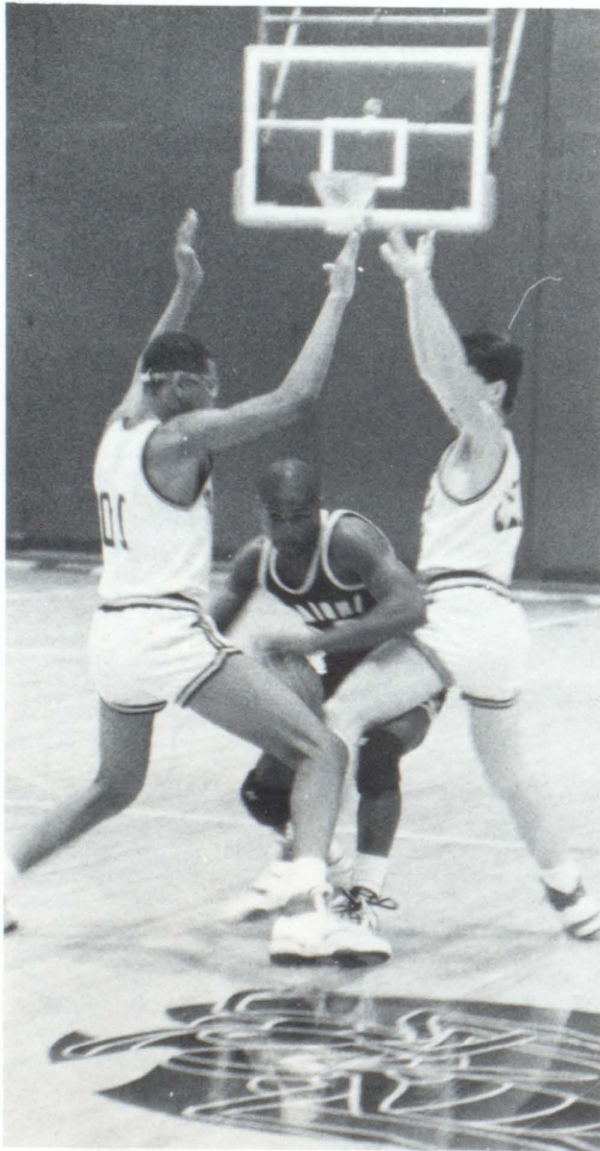
The team went on to win 7 of 9 district games. They beat Pine Tree 67-54 to become the Bi-district Champions. The team's season ended with a tough loss against Lancaster in the area semi-finals.

Three of seven senior players received recognition:

Aaron Foreman made first team all-district while Morris Johnson and Brad Rogers made second team all-district. "The senior leadership on and off the floor is

what pushed the team when they needed it," said

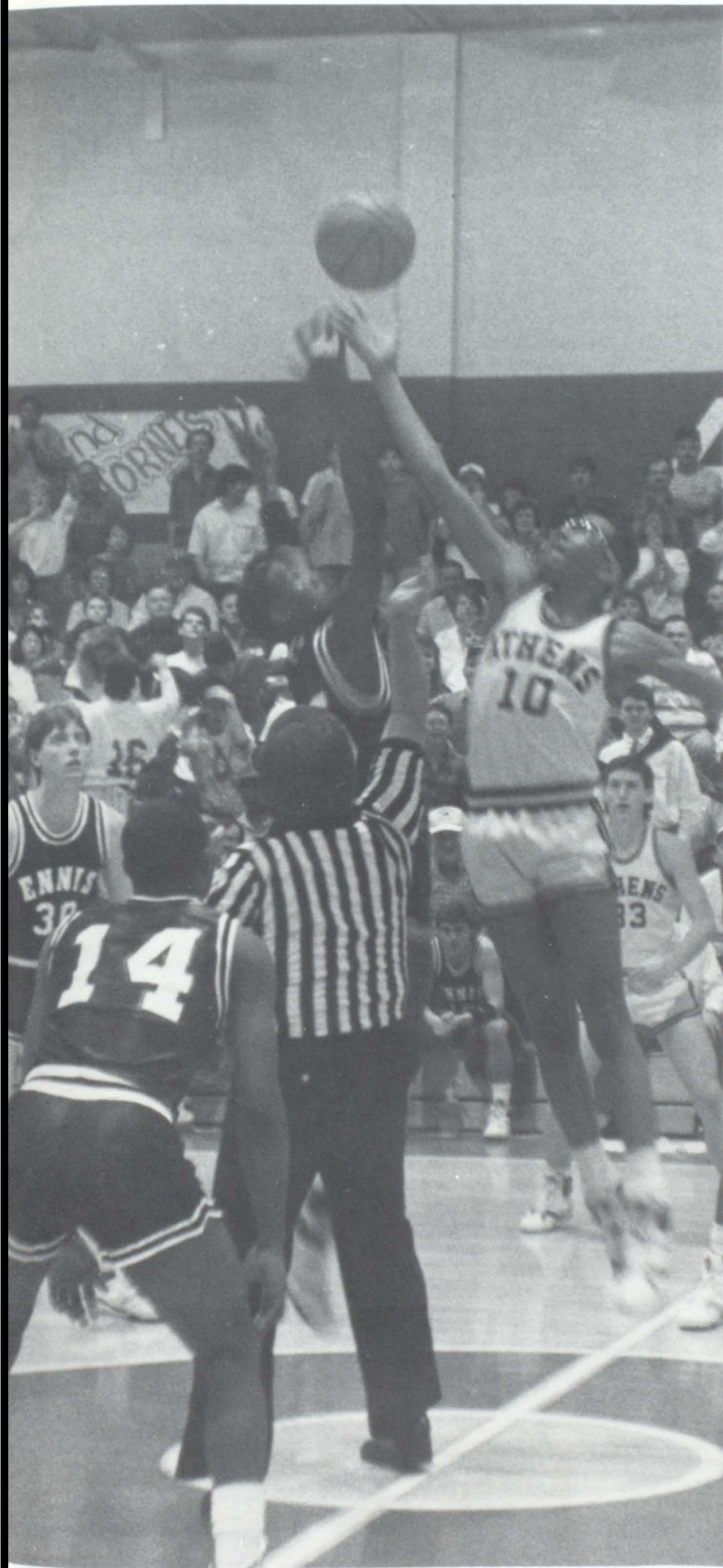
Coach Terry Easton. The team ended the season ranked number two in their district. This successful season greatly enhanced the renaissance program.



Gary Lyons and **Brant Bennett** work together to block a Jacksonville player. (photo by Tanya Beck)



Morris Johnson battles against a Terrell team member in an attempt to score. (photo by Stephen Prewitt)



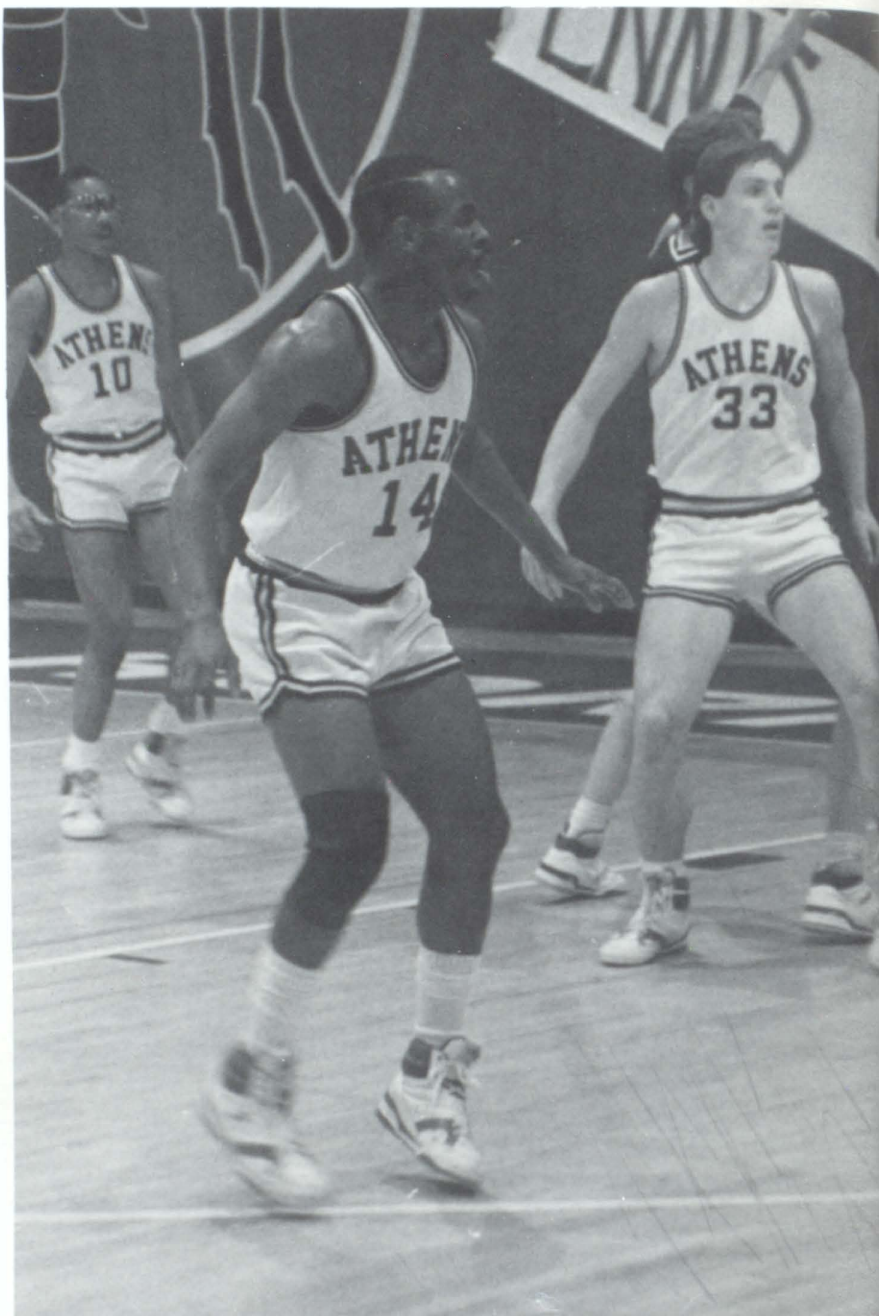
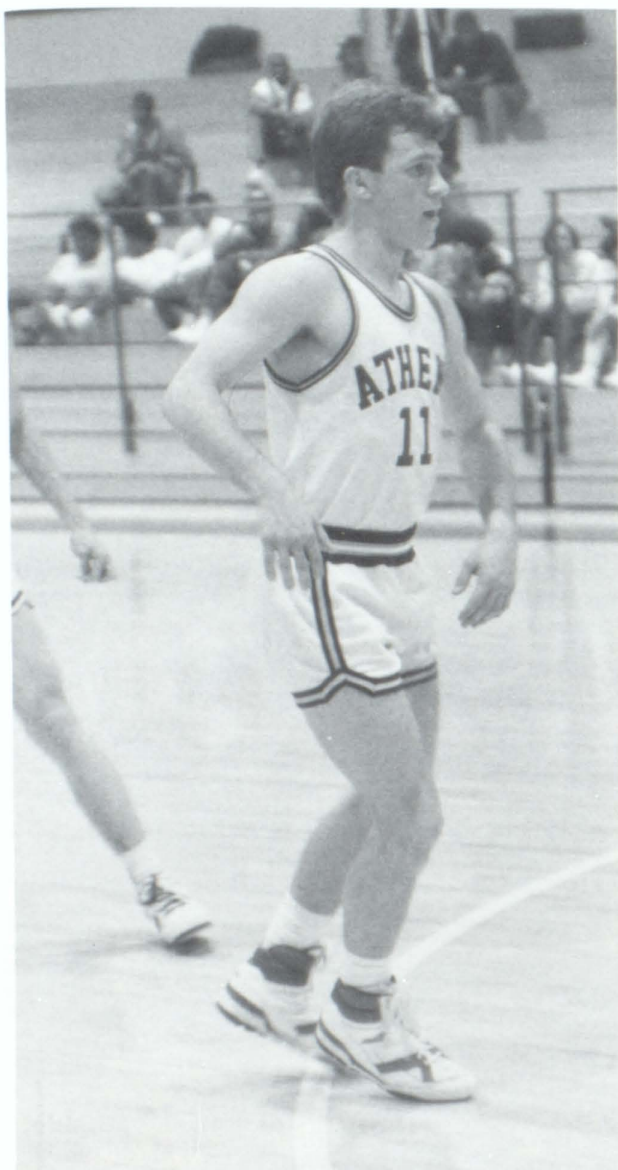
James Donnell reaches to slam the ball in the last game against Pinetree. (photo by Stephen Prewitt)

Making an outside shot against Terrell is Brant Bennett. (photo by Stephen Prewitt)

Reaching for a jumpshot against Ennis is Gary Lyons. (photo by Tanya Beck)



Morris Johnson and **Aaron Foreman** stay on their toes during the Ennis game. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)



Disagreeing with the referee's call, Clayton George voices his opinion during the Jacksonville game. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Here come the hornets! Being led by Brant Bennet, the hornets make an entrance. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)





Making a crucial shot in the Pinetree playoff game is Bubba Smith. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)

Coach Eason gives the team some pointers during halftime of the Palestine game.



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

	WE	THEY
NACODOCHES	74	64
BROWNSBORO	61	68
HALLSVILLE	97	54
BROWNSBORO	71	72
GLADEWATER	68	50
GILMER	66	51
CARTHAGE	49	51
T.K.GORMAN	94	68
PALESTINE	78	48
BROWNSBORO	58	56
KILGORE	72	68
MALAKOFF	87	59
HALLSVILLE	64	35
JOHN TYLER	72	59
ROCKWALL	58	55
ROCKWALL	53	51
ROCKWALL	53	72
T.K.GORMAN	78	72
ENNIS	71	96
CORSICANA	60	58
PALESTINE	79	64
JACKSONVILLE	76	65
TERRELL	77	57
ENNIS	75	87
CORSICANA	53	56
PALESTINE	55	46
JACKSONVILLE	73	68
TERRELL	83	59
WILLS POINT	104	78
PINE TREE	67	54
LANCASTER	64	99

WINS-23 LOSSES-7



TAKE A FALL

THE JAY VEE TEAM DIDN'T QUITE MAKE IT

The JayVee team did not live up to their expectations that the team set, but did provide their opponents with true competition." At the start of the season I set a goal to win, to work hard, and to make it through the season as a team,

whether we were up or down," says Jimmy Johnson.

The team started with a winning spirit in their minds. They ended the season with 4 wins and 12 losses. "While playing the scrimmage games, we looked good, but as we reached district we went into a terrible

slump," said Kelly Cliver.

The leadership on and off the court was led by a trio of hard workers. "Our key leaders were Rodney Hurd, Jimmy Johnson, and Michael Richardson. They were the quarterbacks of our team," said Coach May. Mi-

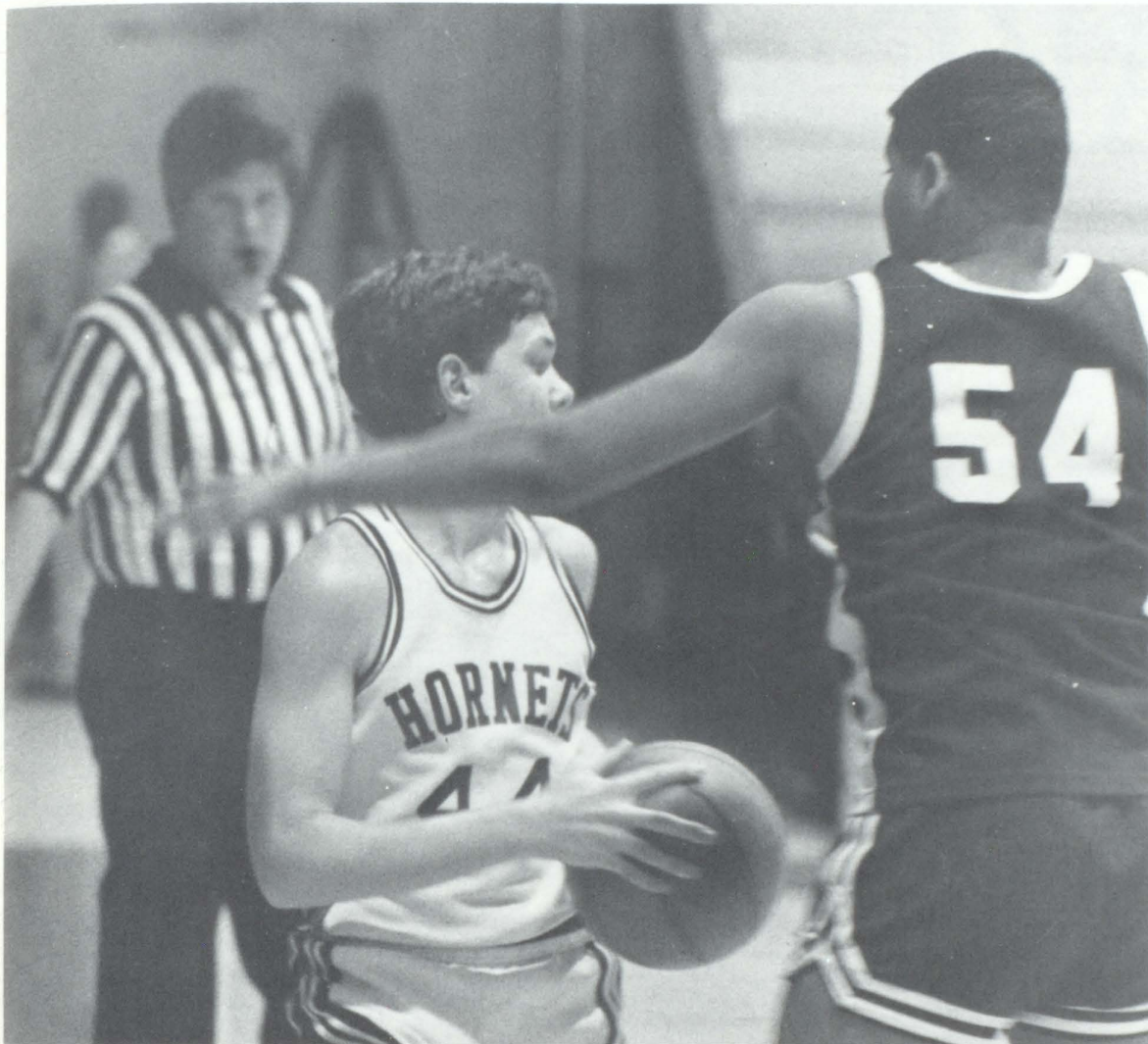
cheal Richardson led the JayVee team with an average of 20 points a game. Averaging closely behind Richardson was Jimmy Johnson with an average of 17 points a game.

As Richardson and Johnson led the team physically, Rodney Hurd led them mentally. "My

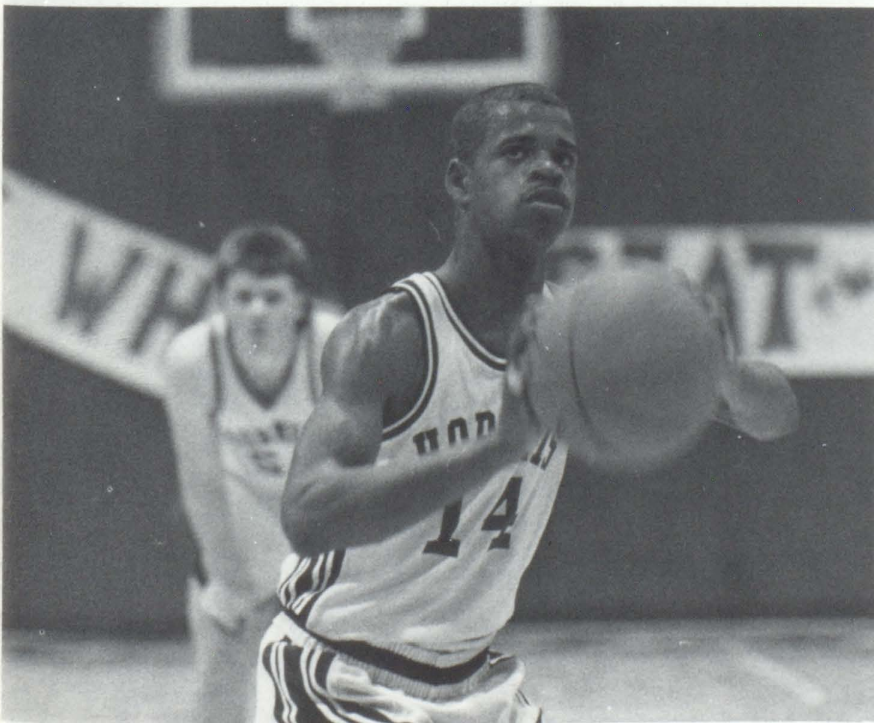
responsibility on and off the court was to psyche each player up to progress and not to be afraid of the opponents ahead of us," said Rodney Hurd.

Although the JayVee team ended their season roughly, they never seemed to lack the Hornet Spirit.





During a home game, Andy Curtis looks for an open teammate.



Coach May gives the team some pointers during the Ennis game.

Concentrating on the goal, Jimmy Johnson shoots a free throw.

JAYVEE BASKETBALL

	WE	THEY
NACOGDOCHES		
BROWNSBORO	47	90
HALLSVILLE	68	42
ROCKWAKLL	59	65
T.K. GORMAN	75	63
GILMER	57	66
MARSHALL	70	60
LINDALE	72	78
KILGORE	47	59
MALAKOFF	74	39
ROCKWALL	60	67
T.K. GORMAN	57	59
ENNIS	48	60
CORSICANA	56	54
PALESTINE	59	60
JACKSONVILLE	50	82
TERRELL	70	75



TAKE A SHOT

FRESHMEN DEFEAT OPPONENTS WITH THREE POINTERS

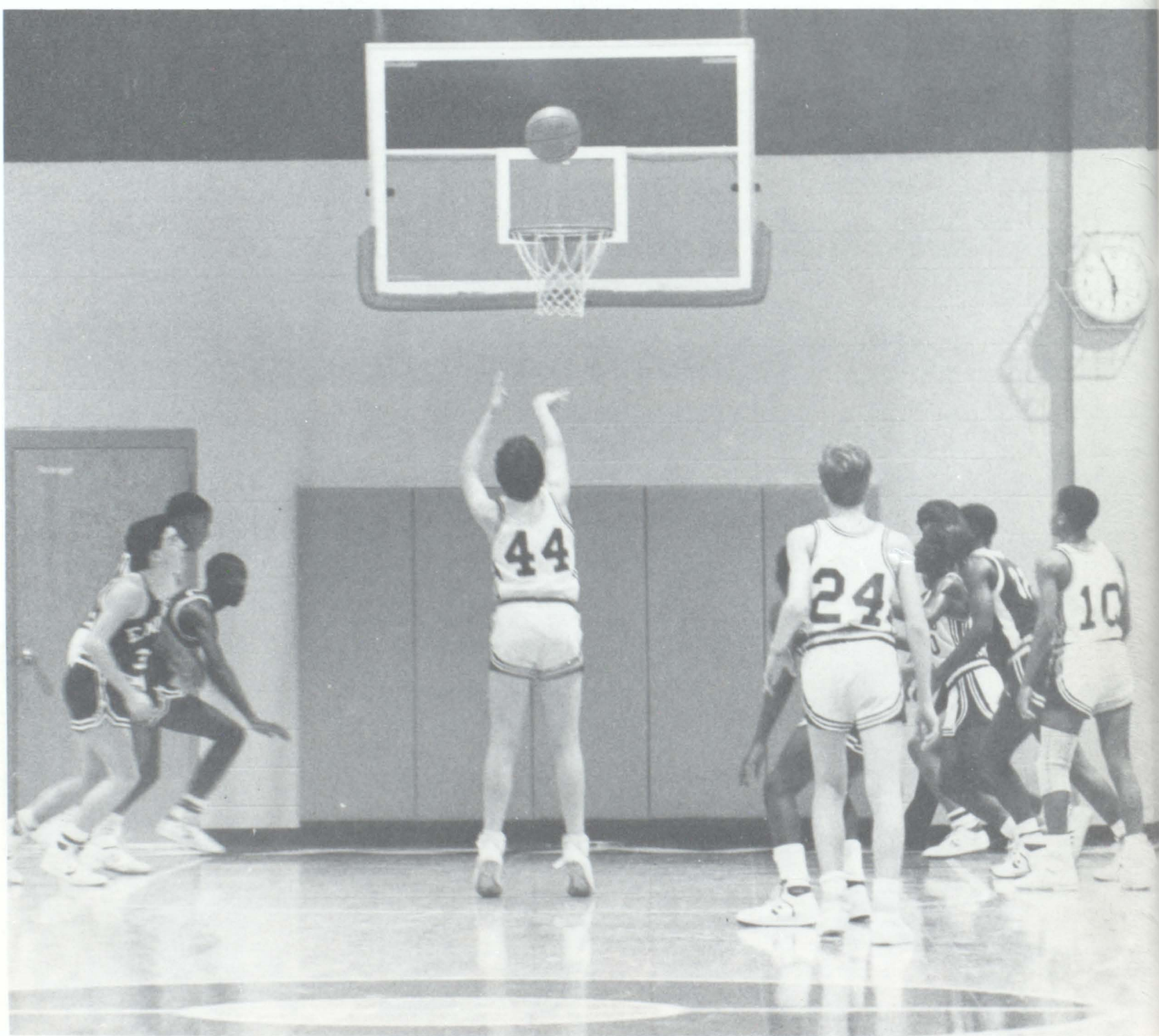
Under the leadership of Coach Mike Schuelke, this team ended the season with 10 wins and 9 losses. Stephen Roberts

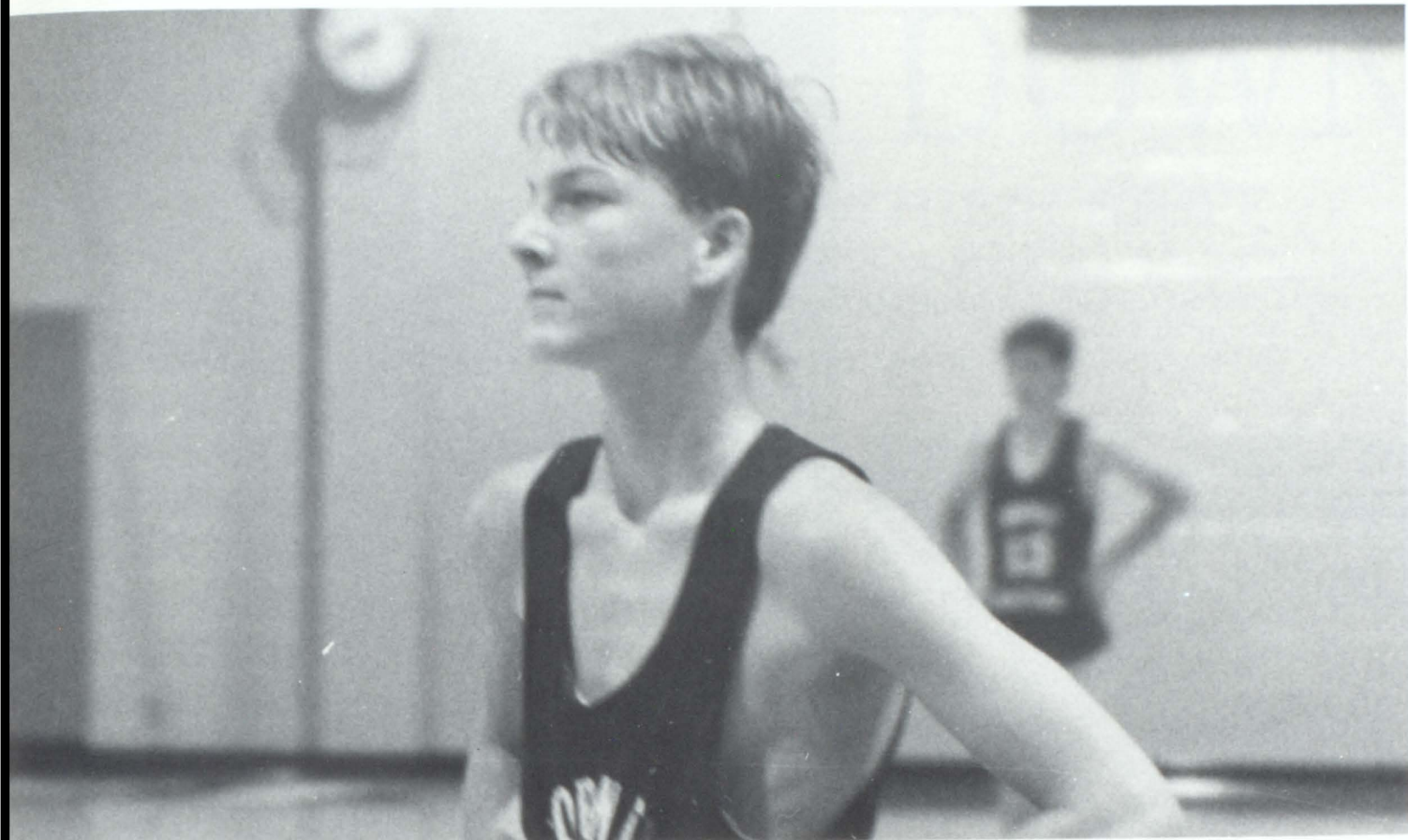
said, "We went into the season with little confidence, but after Coach Williams worked with us, not only as individuals but as a whole team, we really started winning."

The team had to adapt to many changes. Stephen Williams said, "This year was so different. There was a lot more action and competition. It almost seemed like a

different sport." Many of the players were referred to as the "Bomb Squad." When asked about the meaning behind this nickname, Micheal

Spencer said, "Our trademark was our awesome three point shots. We killed the other teams with our long shots from the outside, and we became known for it."





Stephen Marrow concentrates deeply during a morning practice. (photo by Jennifer Morris)



Hustling to regain the ball after a freethrow shot is the freshman team. (photo by Stephen Pre-witt)

Running after a ball during practice is Matt Hoover.

BOYS FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

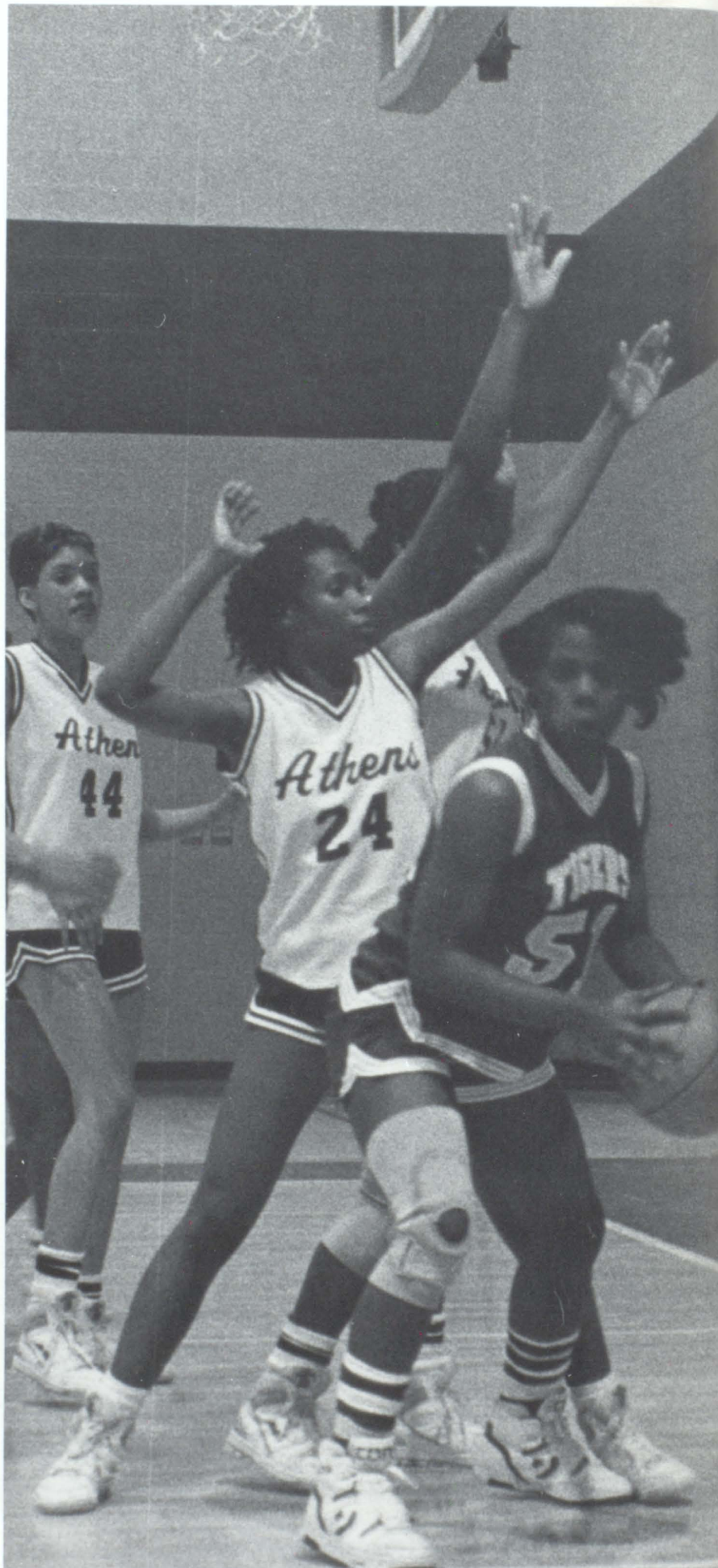
	WE	THEY
HALLSVILLE	28	19
BROWNSBORO	44	43
R.E.LEE	34	48
JOHN TYLER	47	44
R.E.LEE	45	49
LONGVIEW	29	48
R.E.LEE	31	43
ROCKWALL	37	52
T.K.GORMAN	43	33
ENNIS	41	44
CORSICANA	45	41
PALESTINE	48	57
JACKSONVILLE	50	62
TERRELL	61	41
ENNIS	57	52
CORSICANA	41	40
PALESTINE	45	43
JACKSONVILLE	58	75
TERRELL	64	57

WINS-10 LOSSES-9





Lurna Sanders shows some shooting technique during the Chapel Hill game. (Photo by Tanya Beck)



Protecting the goal, Cevia Brown plays good defense. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)

TAKE 'EM DOWN

VARSITY GIRLS SHOW THEIR STUFF

"Whatever boys can do, girls can do just as well! And that is exactly what we did!" the girls said about this season. It took the girls a while to get off the ground, but when they fi-

nally did, they soared like HORNETS!

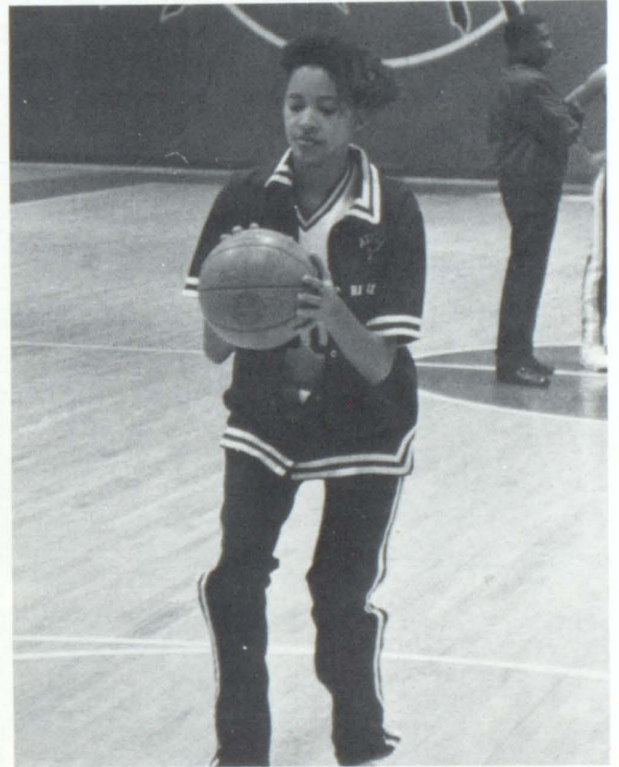
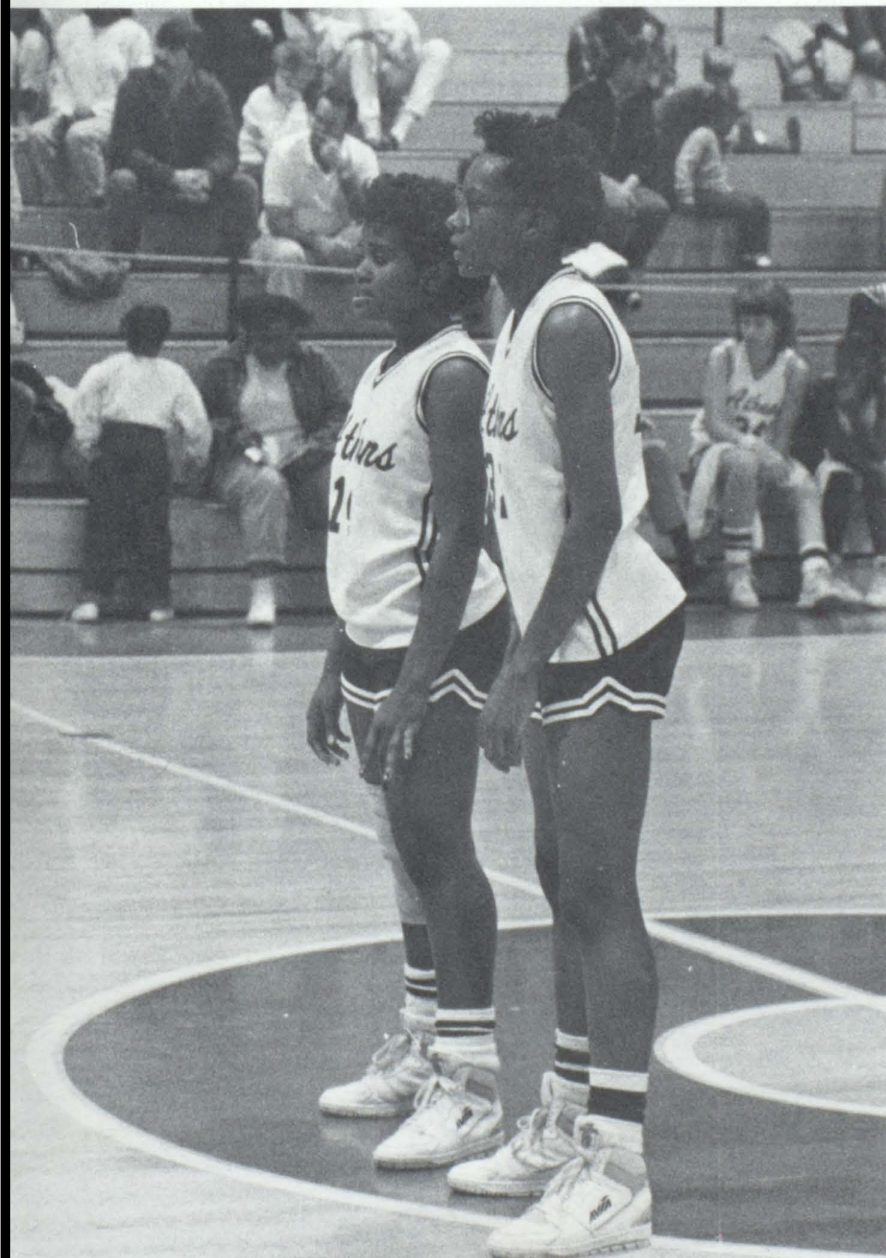
They finally got the respect they deserved and ran away with it. "With the student body behind us, we received respect for the first time from everyone. It helped

so much, knowing our classmates were behind us. Especially when we went to out-of-town games," Lurna Sanders said.

They won district and advanced to bi-district. After winning bi-district they went on to

area playoffs. "Our most difficult game was the Wilmer-Hutchins game. We worked hard together and knew we could do it. When we won it just showed all the potential we had," Cassandra McNiel said.

They had the determination to win, and to be the best they could be. "We had a great year! We disappointed a lot of our district opponents! Having the will to win helped us win our games," Tina Watson said.



Tina Watson and **Cassandra McNiel** work together on the court. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Preparing to make a basket, is **Alison McLennan**. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)

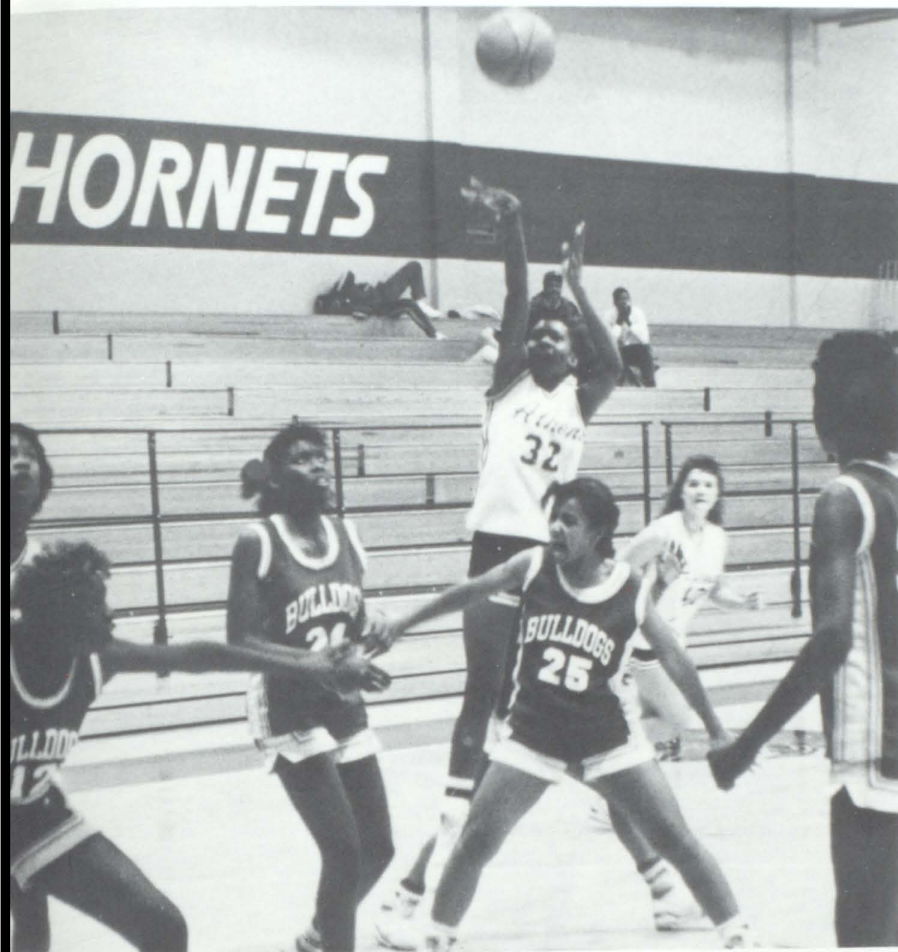




Tipping the ball off to her teammates, Debbie Sims gets a good jump. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)

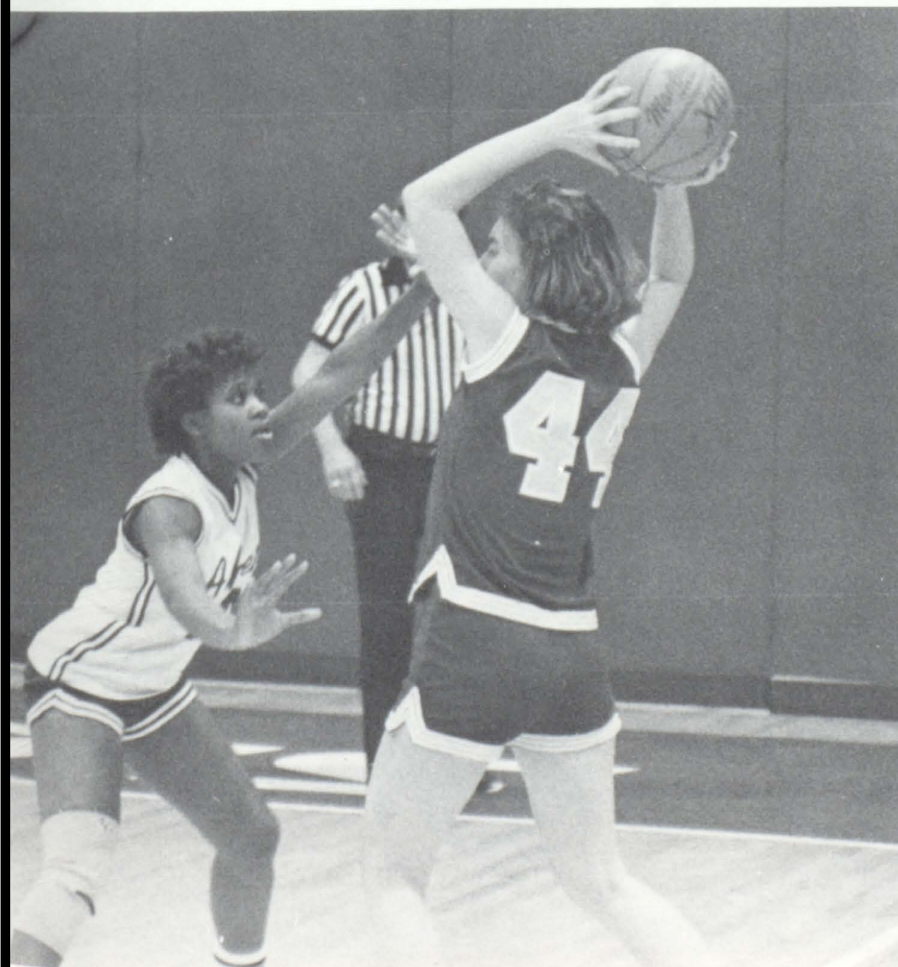
Receiving some advice from Coach Howard the team has a conference. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)





Cassandra McNiell shoots for two points against the Bulldogs. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Warming up before a game, Tobey Strauch practices her shooting. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)



Agitating the Corsicana opponent, Tina Watson blocks a pass. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

	WE	THEY
BROWNSBORO	41	66
CARTHAGE	33	36
BROWNSBORO	25	53
LA POYNER	38	48
RUSK	57	31
MALAKOFF	50	40
T.K.GORMAN	60	40
CANTON	54	62
KERENS	48	75
CHAPEL HILL	67	36
FORNEY	56	37
MABANK	44	41
PITTSBURG	53	61
FAIRFIELD	47	39
JACKSONVILLE	57	47
TERRELL	65	39
ENNIS	64	51
CORSICANA	39	34
PALESTINE	70	36
JACKSONVILLE	37	47
TERRELL	65	30
ENNIS	56	62
CORSICANA	42	44
PALESTINE	57	47
CORSICANA	36	33
PINETREE	43	41
WILMER -HUTCHINS	48	44
PARIS	56	68

WINS-17

LOSSES-11



TAKE A BREAK

MAKING THE BEST OF TOUGH TIMES

"Up and down like a roller coaster" was how this season was described by the jayvee girls basketball team.

Not having the height that their opponents had, was a disadvantage for

the team.

"The Terrell game was the hardest for us. We did not have much height to our team, and needless to say, Terrell did. But we were getting along well and had very much confidence in each

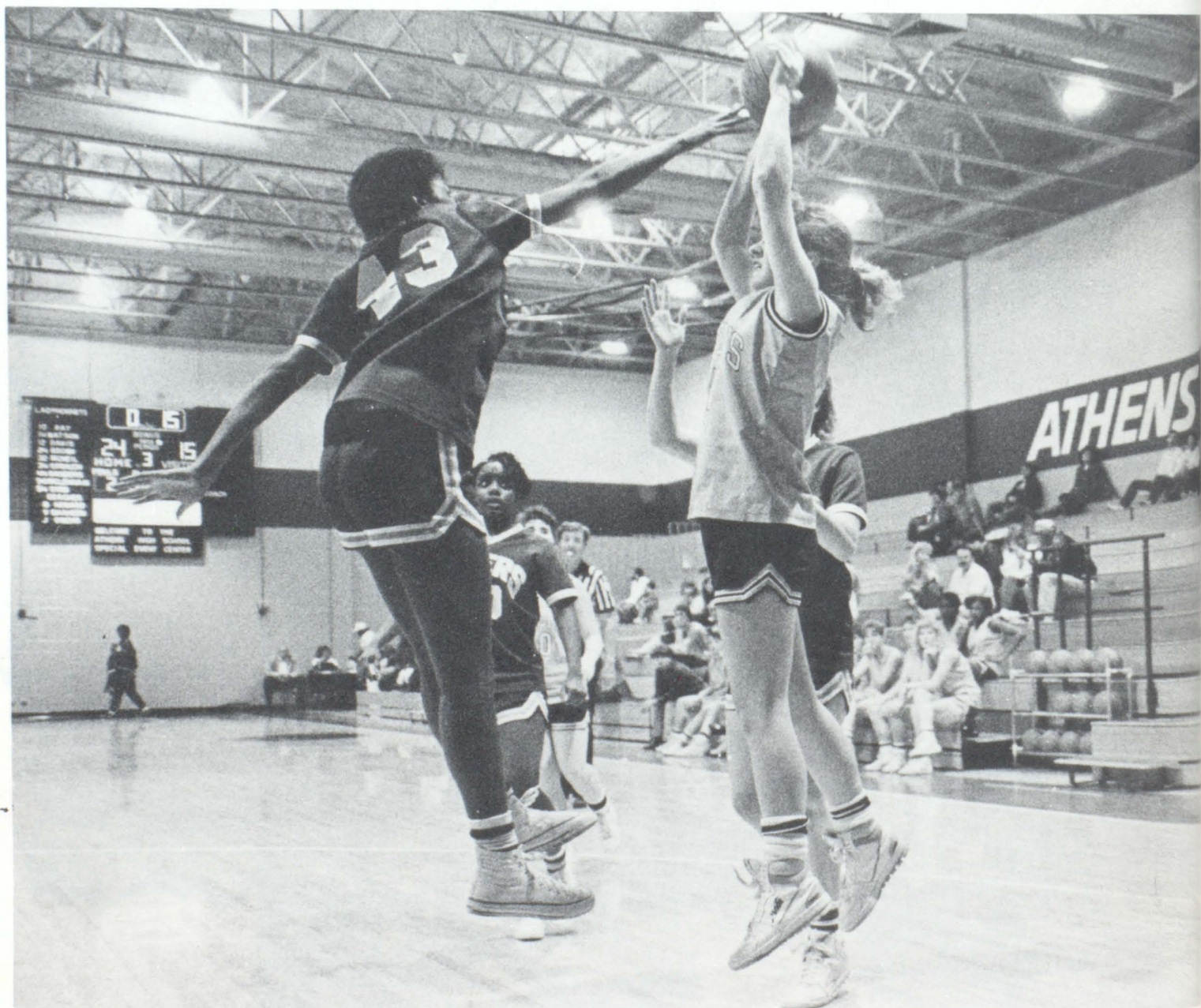
other. In the end, we won and it was the greatest feeling we have ever had!" Tammie Morgan said.

Through the hard times and the bad times, all the laughing and the crying, the team stayed together.

"When we finally achieved great sportsmanship and confidence started growing as a team it made it a lot easier. Nothing could compare to the friendship we felt on and off the court," Robyn Slagle said.

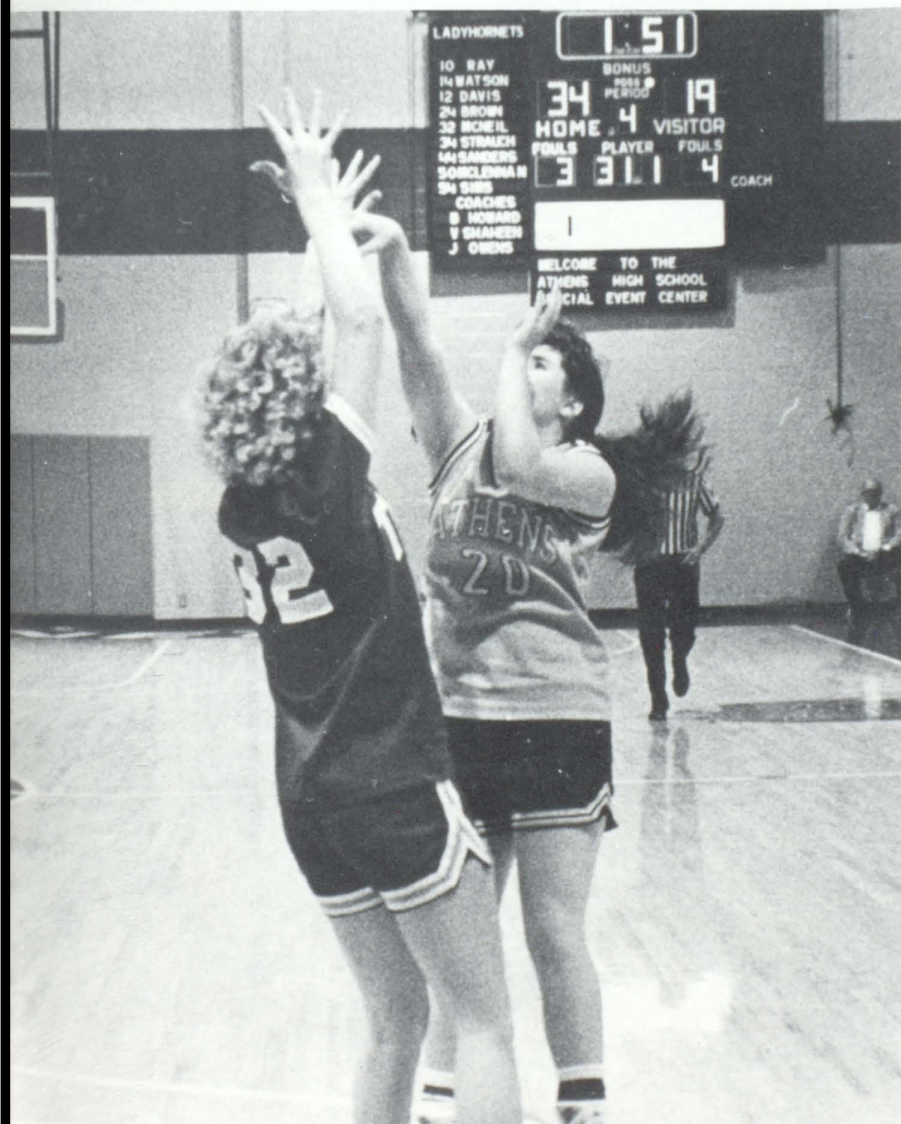
The departure of Coach Shaheen left the girls feeling lost. But upon arrival, new Coach Shelton fit in fine.

"She eased the 'roller coaster' of our whole season, gave it a steadier pace" the girls of the team said.





Working as a team, Becky Lewis and Jennifer Morris dribble down the court. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)



Shooting for the hoop, Linde Tatum puts two points on the board for Athens. (Photo by Tanya Beck)

GIRLS JAYVEE BASKETBALL

	WE	THEY
BROWNSBORO	14	51
CARTHAGE	22	53
BROWNSBORO	10	49
CENTRAL	17	39
KILGORE	26	28
T.K.GORMAN	29	9
CANTON	42	18
R.E.LEE	27	46
NACODOCHES	39	55
FORNEY	33	47
MABANK	35	62
FAIRFIELD	27	37
JACKSONVILLE	41	51
TERRELL	61	68
ENNIS	42	60
CORSICANA	53	22
CANTON	25	88
JACKSONVILLE	26	53
TERRELL	58	28
ENNIS	35	49
CORSICANA	34	22

WINS-5
LOSSES-16

Becky Lewis shoots the ball during the Palestine game. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)



TAKE IT TO THE HOOP

FRESHMEN WERE VICTORIOUS IN THEIR FIRST HIGH SCHOOL SEASON

In their first year of high school basketball, this team experienced many changes. "The coaching was a much more important part. Coach Owens taught us so

much. We learned more plays than you can imagine," said Andrea Davis. Under the influence of such involved coaching, the freshmen ended their season with 11 wins and 8

losses. One key part of their victories was the practices and pregame warm-ups. Kim Wilbanks said, "One thing that pumped our team up for a game was warming up to the song

"Don't be Cruel" by Bobby Brown. It really symbolized how we felt as a team." One particularly memorable game was the Palestine game. Sinthia

Sims said, "We had to play really aggressively in the one. I was blocking one shot, and came down wrong on my ankle. It ended up fracturing it, but at least we won the game."

Dribbling the ball down the court is Andrea Davis. (photo by Stephen Prewitt)



GIRLS FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

	WE	THEY
BROWNSBORO	12	42
CARTHAGE	13	37
BROWNSBORO	32	28
JOHN TYLER	37	20
R.E.LEE	32	24
R.E.LEE	30	49
R.E.LEE	32	23
CENTRAL	19	31
J.TYLER	33	18
CHAPEL HILL	31	15
FORNEY	37	39
BROWNSBORO	37	28
PITTSBURGH	37	20
FAIRFIELD	32	34
JACKSONVILLE	42	27
CANTON	23	57
PALESTINE	35	29
JACKSONVILLE	39	35
PALESTINE	33	53

11 WINS 8 LOSSES



Michelle Pottratz prepares to take a free throw shot at the Chapel Hill game. (photo by Stephen Prewitt)

HORNETS

Debra Martin shoots for two points during the Chapel Hill game. (photo by Jennifer Morris)



Sinthia Sims makes a shot at the Capel Hill game. (photo by Stephen Pre-witt)

Coach Owens gives the team some last minute advice before a game. (photo by Jennifer Morris)



TAKE IT DEEP

VARSITY LEFT AN IMPRESSION ON ALL

The 1989 Hornet baseball team had an up and down season as they sported eight 300 plus hitters, but suffered from inconsistent pitching. Once again the hornets spent part of the year ranked in the top ten in the state. The hornets won their own tournament while giving up a total of 4 runs in 3 games. The hornets also took three out of four to finish third in the tough Lan-

caster Tournament.

After a 10 and 4 non-district record the hornets got off to a rocky start in district. After blasting Ennis the Hornets dropped decisions to Corsicana and Palestine before regrouping and running off eight straight wins including two exciting come from behind wins over Corsicana. One of the wins, a 10 to 4 decision over Terrell marked the 150th win in the

career of Coach Gerald Wood. In the first win the team came from eight runs down to win by one. The second win came in a one game playoff for the district championship. The hornets won 8 to 7 in ten innings.

The hornets lost the first two games of the bi-district playoff series to Kilgore as walks and errors spelled their defeat. The playoff appearance marked the fifth straight year in the

playoffs for the team under Coach Wood.

The hornets were led by the hitting of Thurston Rockmore, Clayton George, Billy Brewer, Wesley Wood, Blake Armstrong, Shane Adair and Chad Durden. The team also stole a school record of 140 bases. Clayton George was the leader with 34.

Thurston Rockmore led all hitters with a .406 batting average, 10 home runs, 38 runs

scored and 44 rbi's. Clayton George was next with a .371 average, 6 home runs and 31 rbi's.

"Although pitching turned out to be our weakness Shane Adair, Blake Armstrong, Chad Durden and Manny Fernandez returned in 1990 to give us an experienced staff. The future looks bright for next year, we finished the season with only four senior starters," said Coach Wood.

Hitting the ball for a base-hit is Blake Armstrong during the Palestine game. (Photo by Athens Review)





Kicking up the dust as he slides into third base is Clayton George. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

After losing the first playoff game, the team hangs their head in disappointment. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)





Shane Adair rounds third base during the Jacksonville game. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Pitching for a victory Manny Fernandez gives it his all. (Photo by Athens Review)

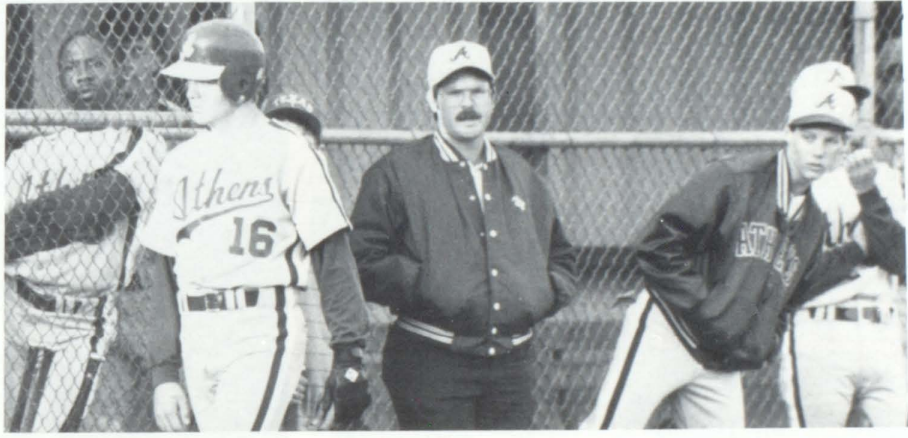
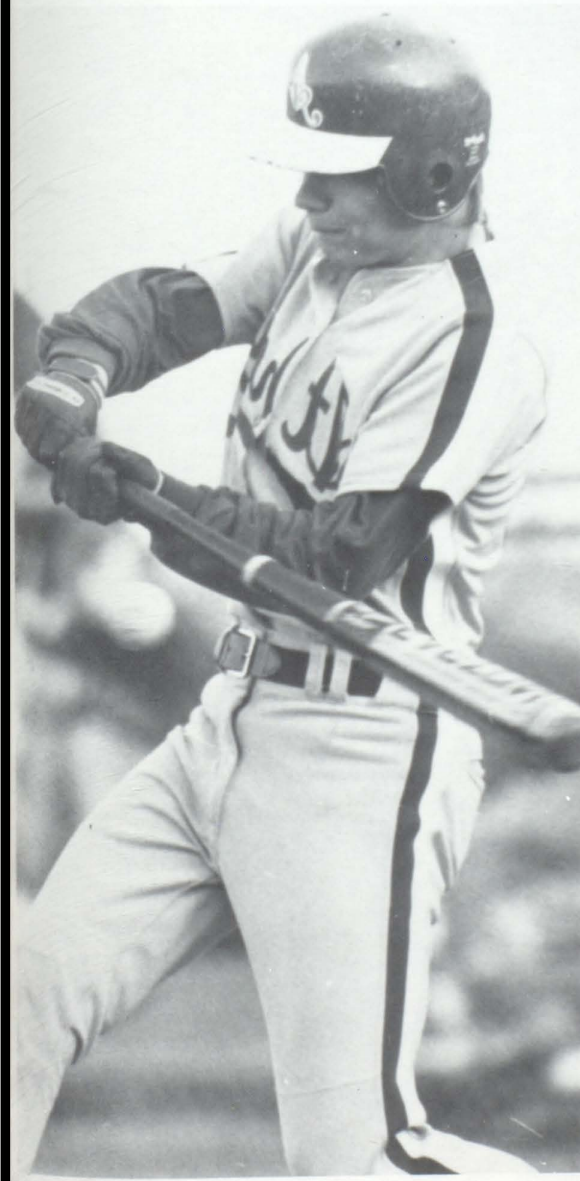




Taking a lead from the base, Clayton George gets ready to steal to second. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)



As Coach Van Cleave and Chris Curington look on, Wes Wood prepares to go up to bat.



Billy Brewer hangs tough during the last inning of the Corsicana game. (Photo by Athens Review)

Varsity Baseball

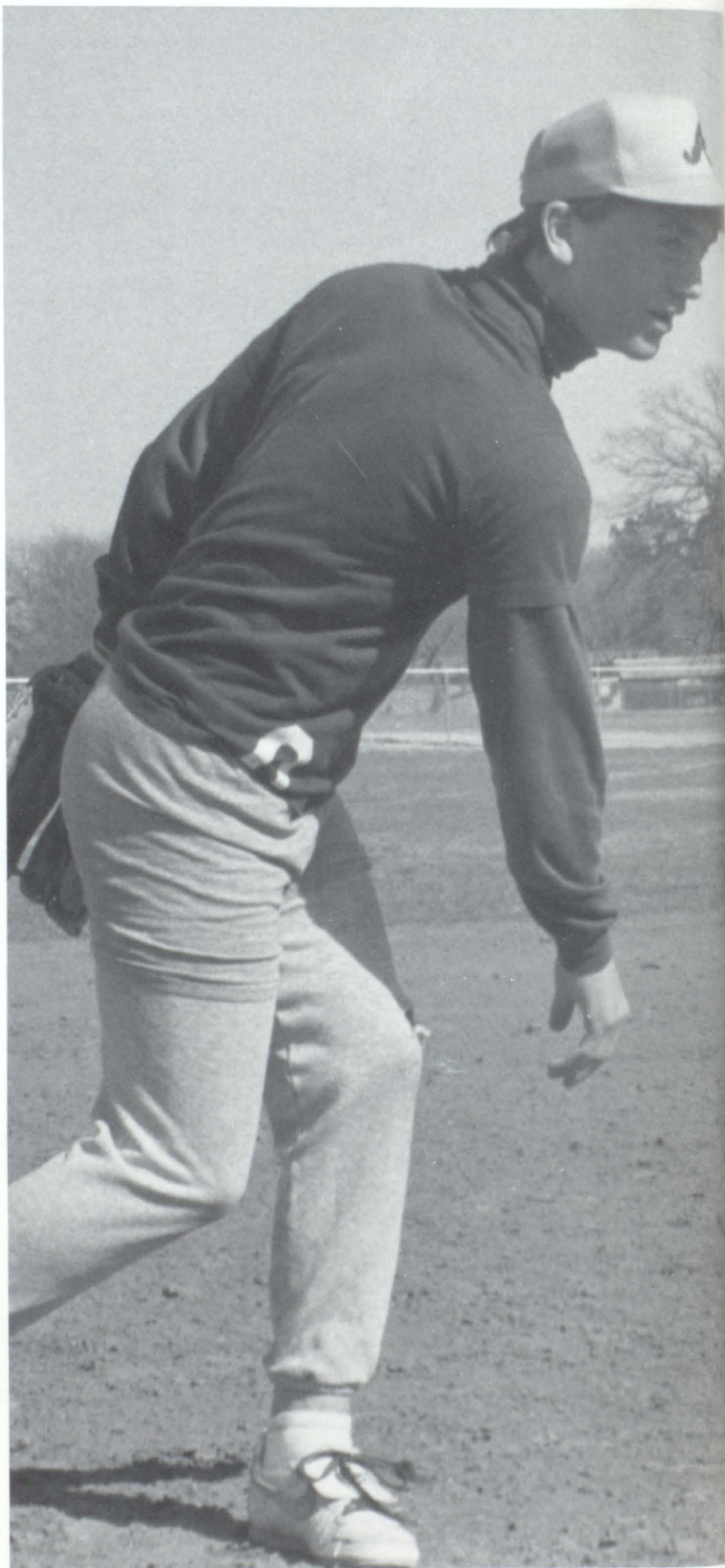
	We	They
Lancaster	3	8
Kaufman	23	1
Eustace	15	1
Mabank	3	2
Waco High	*8	8
Lancaster	1	9
Seagoville	19	2
Mt. Pleasant	2	1
Lancaster	13	9
Waxahachie	6	5
Mabank	12	11
Frankston	9	8
Ennis	22	2
Frankston	7	4
Corsicana	7	14
Palestine	14	15
Jacksonville	8	5
Terrell	10	4
Ennis	19	1
Corsicana	10	9
Palestine	9	2
Jacksonville	12	7
Terrell	8	2
Corsicana	8	7
Kilgore	9	11
Kilgore	5	8

Anticipating a ground ball Mark Morris gets down and ready.(photo by Jennifer Morris)



Chris Collins follows through on his swing after getting a hit.(photo by Jennifer Morris)

Peyton Williford throws the ball back to the infield during an afternoon practice.(photo by Shane Adair)



TAKE A LOOK

FRESHMEN AND JAYVEE LOOKED GOOD THIS SEASON

"They worked hard and played strong, the jay vee and the freshman looked positive for upcoming varsity teams," said Coach Wood. The jay vee team ended the season with a 9-9 record.

Playing mostly area varsity teams, they got off to a rocky start, but eventually came around.

Michael Spencer led the team pitching, followed by Mark Morris. Leading hitters were Peyton Williford, Chris Curington,

Michael Richardson, Brandon Davis, and Chris Collins. They were led by the coaching of Coach Spoon.

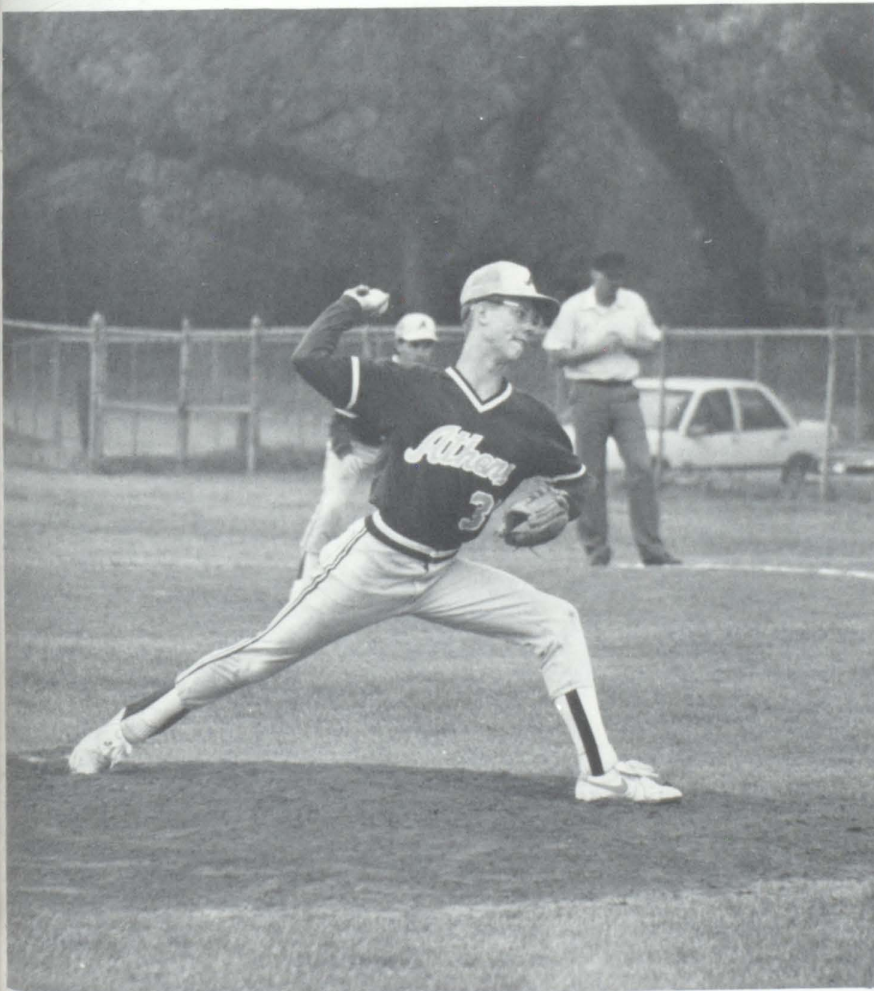
"Overall our year wasn't that successful, but we learned a lot of things which will definitely help for

varsity next year," said Kelly Cliver.

The freshman team worked hard for their earnings of a 3-6-1 record. They also played area varsity and jay vee teams. Coach Van Cleave led the boys to such a record. They were led on the mound

by Stephen Passmore and Jason Chiles.

"We are going to have to work harder next year to improve our skills for JV and Varsity. We had a pretty good season this year and we had a lot of fun," said Michael Albright.



Pitching in the game against Corsicana is Michael Spencer. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Junior Varsity Baseball

	We	They
Cross Roads (V)	2	7
Mabank (V)	1	14
Chapel Hill (V)	0	16
Kemp (V)	5	3
Kemp (V)	13	0
Kemp (V)	5	8
Palestine	11	3
Eustace	5	9
Trinidad	7	2
Trinidad	7	6
Eustace (V)	10	13
Bullard (V)	5	13
Corsicana	9	19
Corsicana	7	5
Corsicana	7	3
Kerens (V)	12	5
Kerens (V)	6	5
Kerens (V)	1	4

Freshman Baseball

	We	They
LaPoynor (V)	10	12
Canton (JV)	4	3
Lindale (JV)	1	8
Lindale (JV)	7	17
LaPoynor (V)	18	8
Neches (V)	6	7
Frankston(JV)	7	7
Frankston (JV)	12	8
Corsicana	8	15
Corsicana	3	15

TAKE A MARK

TRACKSTERS EXPLODE WITH A WINNING SEASON

On your mark... get set... GO! And off went the thinclads with a winning season.

There was a large number of runners for the team that contributed to their winning effort. Working hard to place high in the District 15-AAAA meet at Palestine, five runners reached the

regional track meet. They were Ronnie Smith, Marcus Whitehead, Darren Wilson and James Monmouth. They ran the 1600 meter relay at a time of 3:23.13 to qualify for regionals.

Monmouth was also a regional qualifier with a second-place showing in the 3200 meters. His 10:33.63 fell short

a Palestine time of 10:32.19.

Dale Lawyer and finished with fourth-place in the 110-meter high hurdle event. Darren Wilson also earned fourth-place when he clocked in with a 40.99 in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

The jay vee team did not attend many meets, but finished district

with a second-place showing in the 400-meter sprint relay.

Another regional qualifier was freshman Rebecca Ray for the Lady Hornets. She qualified in the long jump and in the 100 meter dash. She jumped 17-24/4 in the long jump and ran 12.83 in the 100 meter dash to earn second place showings in dis-

trict. The Lady relays teams also did well finishing district with fifth-place earnings.

Much hard work was put forth by many runners. Many days of running in the heat out on the track was experienced by the runners.

"It was a lot of hard work, but well worth the effort," said Stephen Gillispie.





Track

Boys Varsity

Oil Belt Relays	Kilgore
Osborn Relays	Jacksonville
Bulldog Relays	Carthage
Chapel Hill Relays	Chapel Hill
Henderson Relays	Henderson
District Meet	Palestine

Girls Varsity

Oil Belt Relays	Kilgore
Osborn Relays	Jacksonville
Chapel Hill Relays	Chapel Hill
Henderson Relays	Henderson
District Meet	Palestine

Boys Junior Varsity

Oil Belt Relays	Kilgore
Osborn Relays	Jacksonville
Chapel Hill Relays	Chapel Hill
Henderson Relays	Henderson
District Meet	Palestine

Boys Freshman

Osborn Relays	Jacksonville
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Running together before the district meet is Jimmy Johnson and Marcus Whitehead. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Stretching out before running the mile during an afternoon practice is Dorothy Cox. (Photo by Allison Mathes)



Dale Lawyer sails over a hurdle, while practicing the 110-meter high hurdles. (Photo by Allison Mathes)

Timmy Lock and Darren Wilson run against each other to improve their times. (Photo by Allison Mathes)



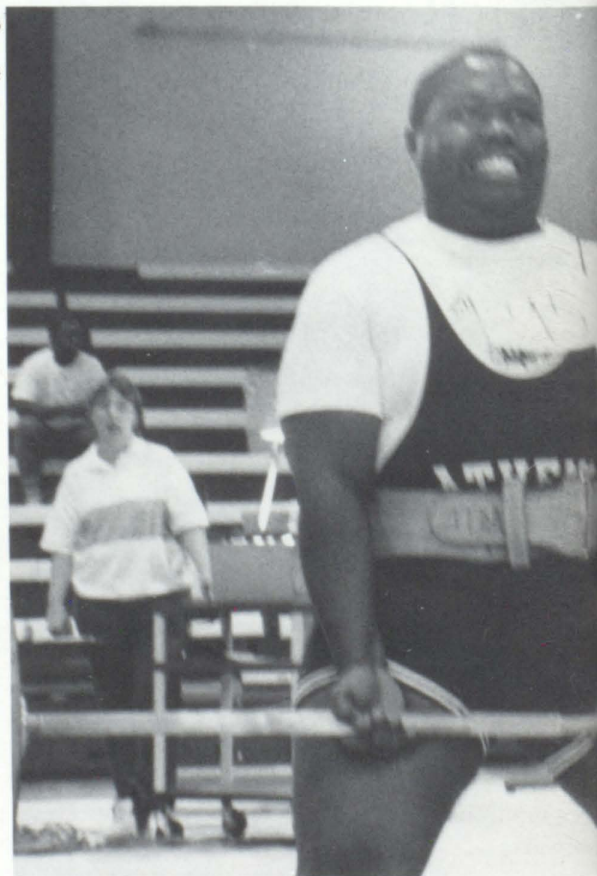


Mark Cincar begins his 280 pound bench press during regionals. (photo by Jennifer Morris)

Straining to make his 420 pound lift at the regional meet is Dale Cumby. (photo by Stephen Prewitt)

POWERLIFTING

<p>ROBERT E. LEE PALESTINE-WESTWOOD PALESTINE ATHENS REGIONALS-TVCC</p>	<p>FIFTH SEVENTH SECOND FOURTH INDIVIDUAL</p>
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TAKE THE PRESSURE

POWERLIFTERS PUSHED IT TO THE LIMIT

The powerlifters did not have enough participation to make a big impact as a team, but many individuals placed high on the regional level. Dale Cum-

by placed fifth and both Madison Harper and Toby Risko placed sixth in their divisions. Risko said, "I felt good about my performances. I only wish I could have advanced to state."

Many of the lifters felt their outstanding performances were a reflection on the coaching they received. Mark Cincar said, "Coach Crawford was new this year. He came in

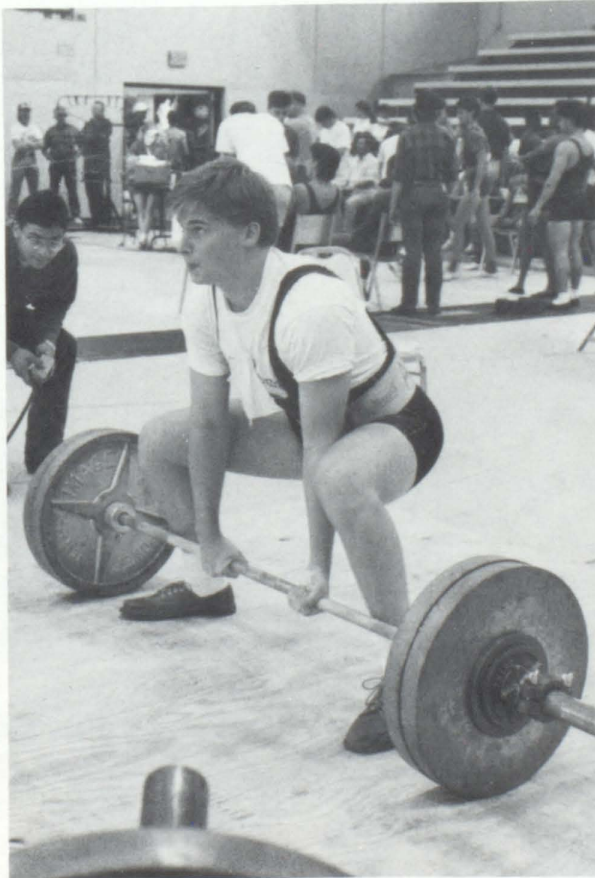
and made our season fun! He was willing to listen, flexible, and also knowledgeable in the sport."

While powerlifting is a popular sport, most of the lifters participate

to benefit their football performance. Cumby said, "Working out with weights everyday increases my strength and size. This helps me when football season rolls around."



Glen Butler gets psyched to make a 360 pound dead lift. (photo by Jennifer Morris)



Jo Loercher helps get Glen Butler motivated for a lift. (photo by Jennifer Morris)

Preparing for a deadlift of 470 pounds is Toby Risko at the regional meet. (photo by Jennifer Morris)



TAKE A SMASH

PLAYING AS A TEAM AND WINNING AS A TEAM

A lob to the left, a strong forehand shot, and an overhead smash to win the point. This type of play was what lead the team to a victorious season. Corky Nix, the top ranked boy

on the team, won a district and went on to place third in regional competition. "We didn't play as many matches as we hoped we would, but we still had a lot of fun and worked well as a team," said Nix.

Placing fourth in

regionals was Kim Brown. Brown said, "It was a good season, but next year we need to work harder on playing strategies and mental motivation."

It was through unity and support of one another that

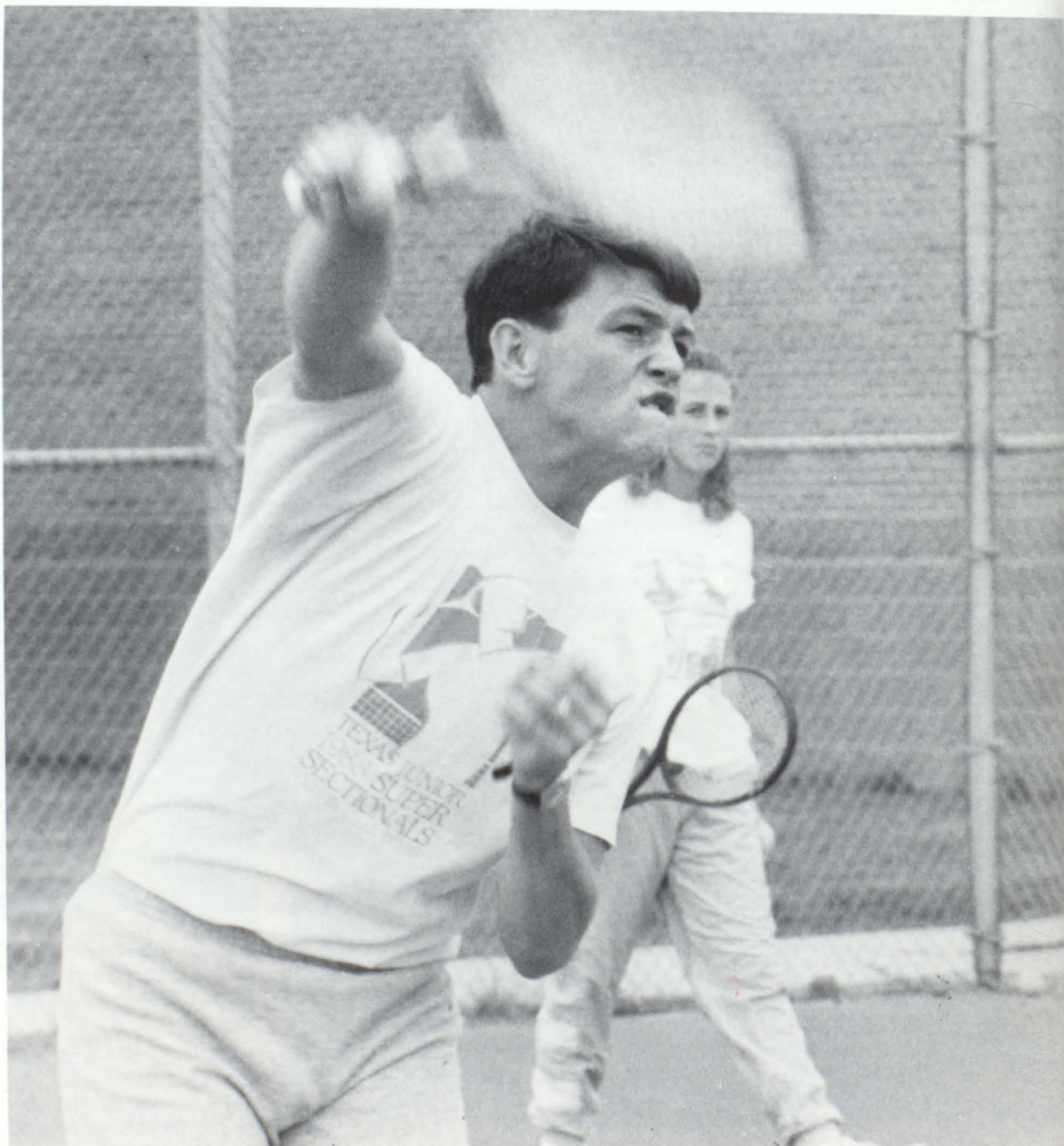
this team obtained the victories needed to win as a team. Each team member competed to their full potential to beat the opponents and to improve their team ladder. This hard work paid off especially for Amie

Collins and Kendra Allen, who placed second in district and went on to the semifinals in regionals. Coach Barry Kniffen said, "Overall we had a winning year, but next year we are hoping for even greater things."



Returning a serve during after school practice is Kendra Allen.

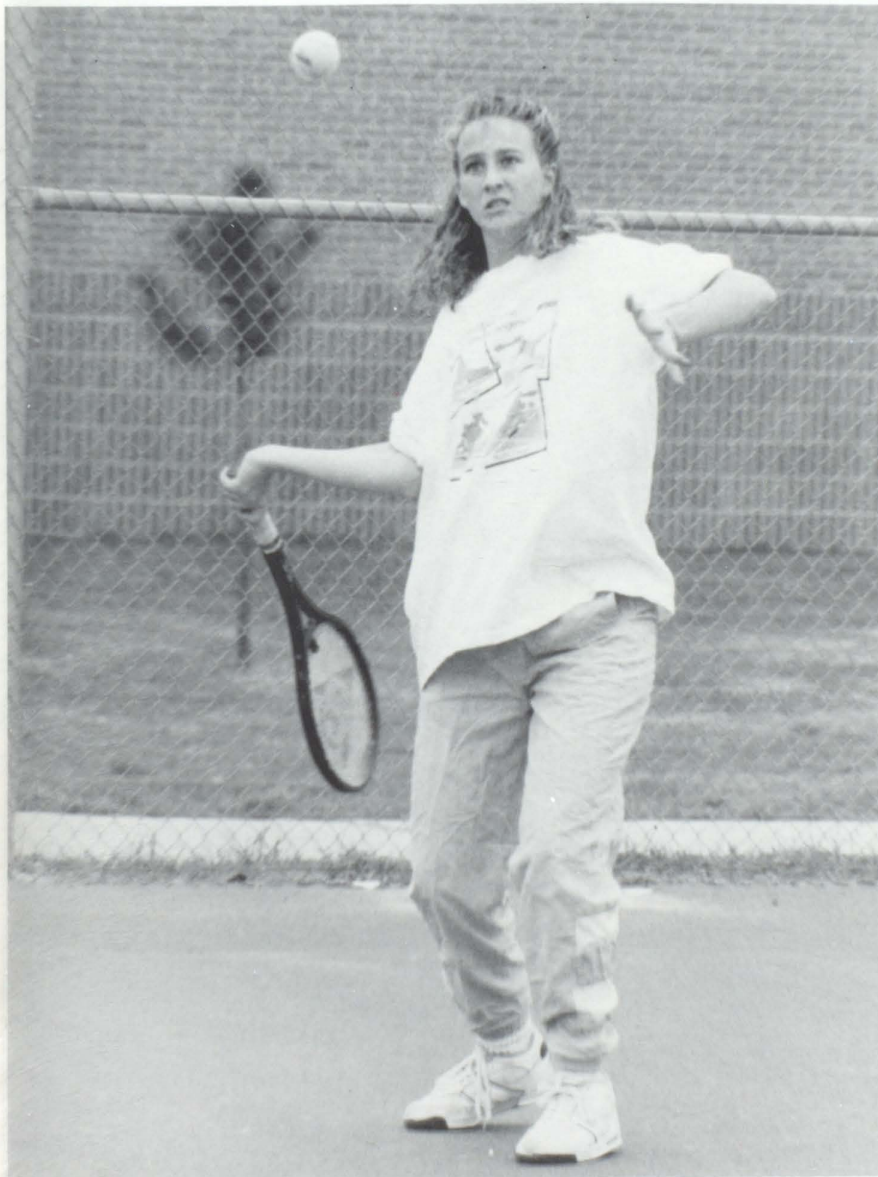
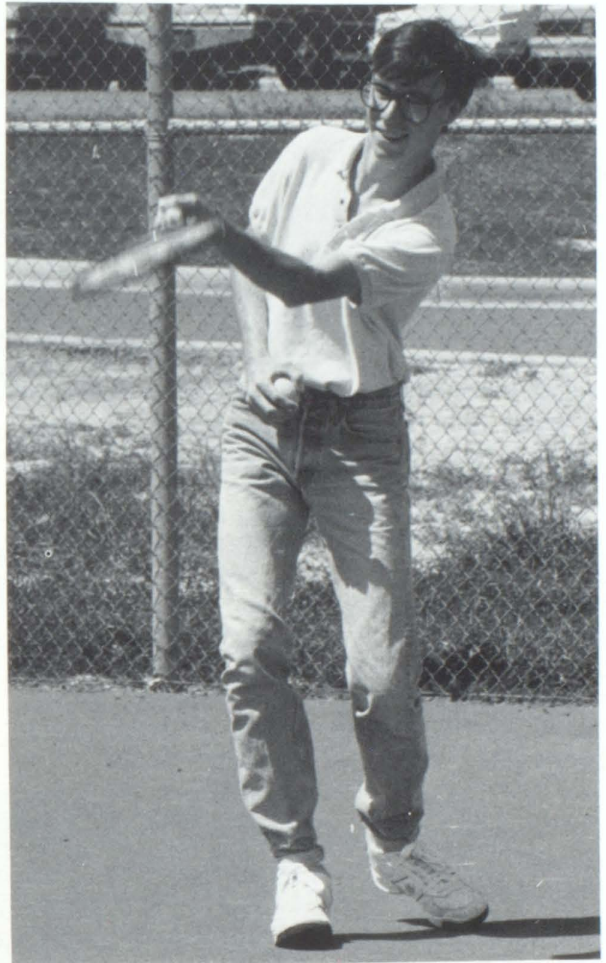
Hitting an overhead smash during practice is Corky Nix. (photo by Jennifer Morris)





Chris Tinsley works on his form, during practice, by hitting a forhand.

Working on his game during afternoon practice is Keith Blackmon. (photo by Stephen Prewitt)



Kim Brown hits the ball using a fore hand shot. (photo by Jennifer Morris)

TENNIS	
Robert E. Lee Tournament third	
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
INDIVIDUAL	
Kim Brown	second
Corky Nix	first
DOUBLES	
Kendra Allen	second
Amie Collins	
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT	
Kim Brown	fourth
Corky Nix	third



TAKE IT TO STATE

CROSS-COUNTRY WENT FURTHER THAN EVER BEFORE

"Do we have a team?"

This question was asked quite often during this year's cross-country season.

Both girl's and boy's teams had a hard time finding five people that were willing to run in each meet. Even though a lack of participation was a big obstacle, both teams worked hard, had fun and brought home

many trophies from their meets.

The team ran in nine meets this season and had to leave by 6:00 a.m. every Saturday morning to get to each meet on time.

These early mornings were part of what makes cross-country season one of the most difficult. While these mornings were hard on the runners, they sometimes proved to be humorous too.

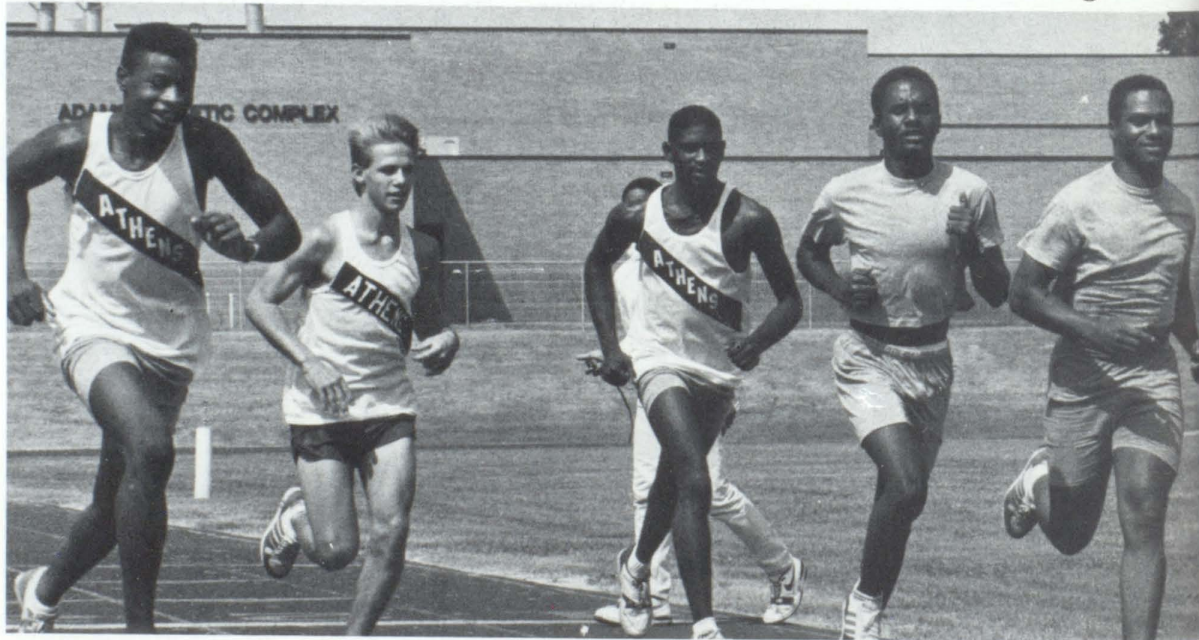
"One morning we took the team bus to Allison's house to pick her up for a meet. I went to the door to get her and was attacked by her enormous dog, Wolf. I thought maybe Allison would come save me, but she had overslept and never even heard the dog bark." said Claudette Waddle.

This is the second time for the boy's cross-country team to be District

Champs. They were led by James Monmouth, who later placed forty-ninth out of 132 runners at the state meet. The girl's team ran well in the district meet, but due to lack of a full team, were only able to send two runners, Dorothy Cox and Allison Mathes, on to the regional meet.

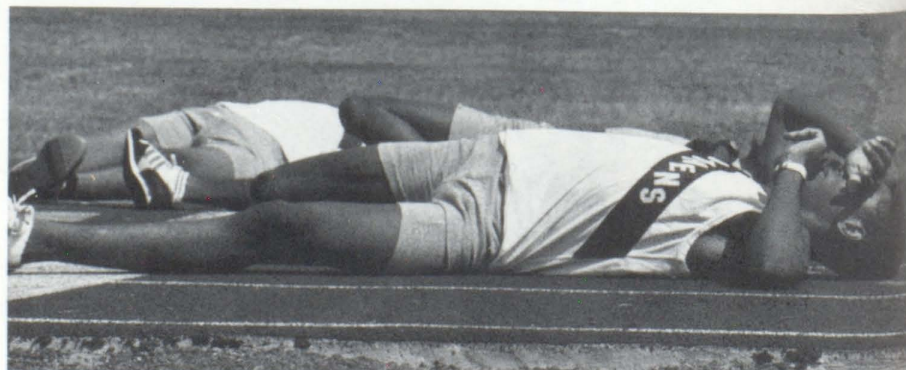
The runners really showed the other teams how

much pride, aggressiveness, and determination they had this season. "With just three years into the cross-country program, these athletes have shown only a small portion of what they have to offer. Running could be one of the strong points for the Athens community with the talent these kids have." said Coach Vance Vaughn.



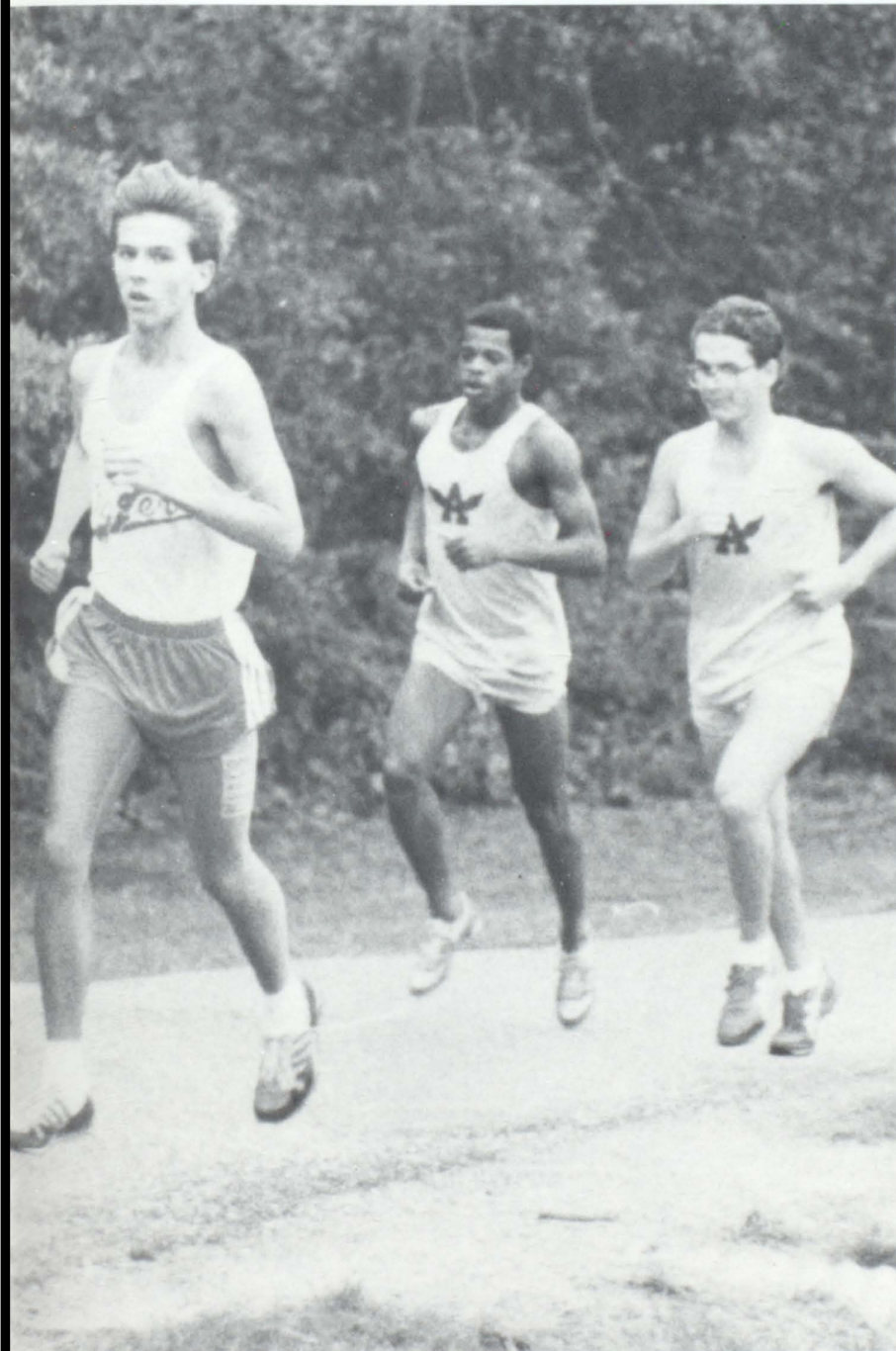
Pacing each other during an afternoon practice are James Monmouth, Lance Waddle, Trance Jones, Kevin Johnson, and Coach Vance Vaughn. (Photo by Allison Mathes)

Stretching was often a painful part of the workout displays James Monmouth. (Photo by Allison Mathes)





Discussing team strategies was an important part of each day's practice. (Photo by Stephen Prewitt)



CROSS-COUNTRY

	BOYS	GIRLS
MARSHALL		practice
LONGVIEW		practice
NACODOTCHES	4TH	***
MT. PLEASANT	15TH	2ND
MARSHALL	4TH	***
LUFKIN	4TH	3RD
CARTHAGE	4TH	3RD
MT. VERNON	1ST	3RD
DISTRICT	1ST	***
REGIONALS	6TH	***
STATE	***	none

***= individual finishes

Attempting to pass an opponent are Jimmy Johnson and Roger De Moss.





Driving his first shot of the day at the district tournament is Brent Chaney. (Photo by Jon Carlow)

Molly Adams putts the ball on the green during the district meet. (Photo by Jon Carlow)



TAKE A SLICE

BOY AND GIRL GOLFERS TAKE A PIECE OF THE PIE



FORE! Watch out! The Hornet golfers were on the loose! Bubba Smith was the leading golfer for Athens. Finishing the Ennis Tournament with a first-place individual medal, he paced the team to a first-place win overall. "I wish we would

have had more tournaments, but I think we competed well in the ones we did attend. We had a young team, which looks good for next year," Bubba Smith said.

Smith finished the season among the top five scorers, earning the senior all-district status during the

district competition. Brad McCool and Dusty Godwin were in the second five scorers and were named to the second team all-district.

At the district tournament, the boys played a thirty-six hole competition and tied at 702 with Corsicana. In the playoff,

the Tigers nosed the Hornets out by a single shot, 20-21.

For the ladies, they enjoyed a second place trophy-winning finish at Ennis. "We might not of done very well, but we played a fair game! We had a lot of fun on and off the course!" Meg Gould said.

Gould was the leading lady golfer.

The teams practiced hard every-day in the cold, the hot sun, and even the rain. They attended three tournaments throughout the season. They were Canton, Ennis and the district meet that was held at the Pinnacle Country Club.



Preparing to putt the ball into the hole is Jennifer Morris. (Photo by Jon Carlow)



Jeff Dwelle hits a shot to the green for the hornet second team. (Photo by Jon Carlow)

Boy's Varsity Golf	
Canton Tournament	fifth
Ennis Tournament	first
District Tournament	third
Girl's Varsity Golf	
Canton Tournament	fifth
Ennis Tournament	second
District Tournament	fourth
Jay Vee Boy's Golf	
District Tournament	sixth
Individual Medalist	
Bubba Smith	first





Spraying oil on some shears, Randy West prepares to trim his cow.



Working on a Future Business Leaders of America project is Kerry Johnson.



Forming an "S" during a pep rally are the varsity cheerleaders.



Getting ready to perform at a pep rally is Stingerette Jill Chaney.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Renaissance created an atmosphere in which involvement in organizational and club related activities became more important.

From the Latin Club's romanesque homecoming float to the Future Business Leaders of America's participation in the Great American Smoke Out, it was easy to see that the students' enthusiasm was being manifested through club activities. The "Pride of the Hornet's Band" were an active organization and they spent a great deal of time preparing for their various marching contest in which they participated.

As the year progressed, the students' interest in school organizations and clubs continued increased. The clear choice was to get involved.

The Shortest Skirt on Campus

Who's that girl in the maroon and white miniskirt? Why, she must be a cheerleader. And how exactly does one become a cheerleader?

"I look forward to tryouts every year," said JayVee cheerleader Stephanie Spitzer.

In order to try out for a squad, each girl must have selected a cheer and performed it in front of a group of judges. She was then positioned either on the JayVee or Varsity squad.

After achieving a position on one of the squads, the next step was going to camp.

Our squads received five awards, a spirit stick and were nominated for the Award of Excellence.

Once the year began,

the cheerleaders started work on the football games and pep rallies.

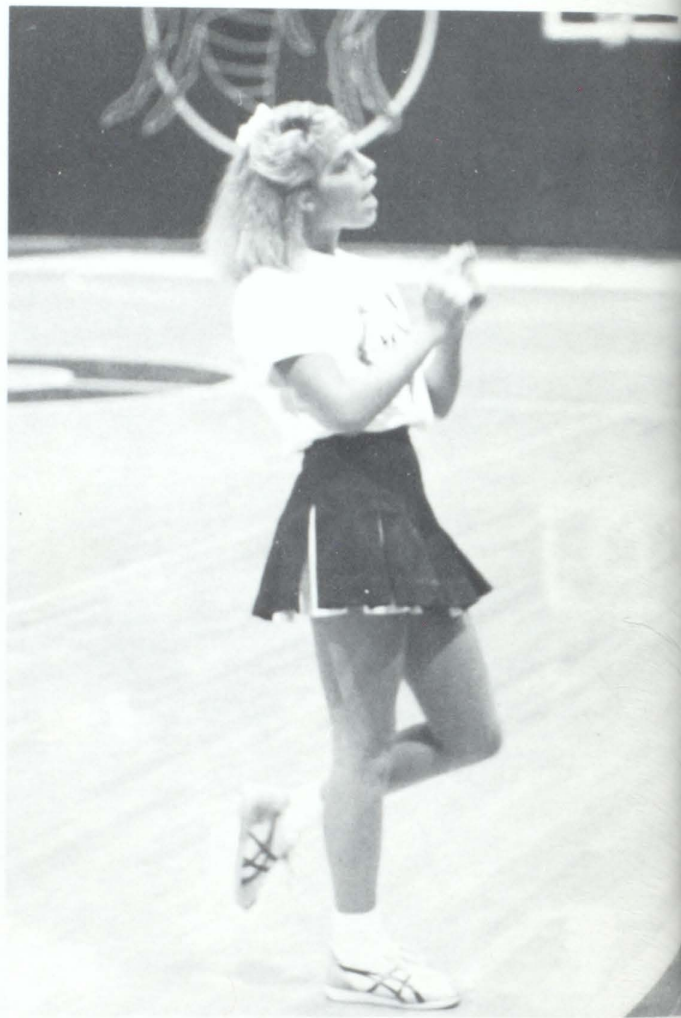
"We work a lot harder than most people think--it's more than making posters and practicing cheers," said Varsity squad member Anna Stark. After school, they worked for up to three hours.

They also had to provide a skit or dance number they performed for each of the pep rallies.

"My favorite skit was the one where we got to throw a pie in a teacher's face--it was so funny," said Pat Gould. Dressing up as the front and back ends of a horse was "An interesting experience," as explained by Varsity cheerleaders Anna Stark and Mimi Williamson.

Varsity Cheerleader Shelly Hocutt brings the spirit out in the Junior class. photo by Stephen Prewitt

All three squads join form a massive pyramid at the Homecoming pep rally against Bishop Lynch. photo by Stephen Prewitt



The squatty bodies dance to "I Want to be a Cowboy". photo by Jennifer Morris

Jayvee cheerleader Angi Jones shouts for the Hornet team out on the field.



Casey Boyles has her pom-poms on standby waiting for the pep rally to begin. photo by Toni Garrard

High Kicks and High Hopes

Five, six, seven eight! This is a familiar sound at the Stingerettes' daily practice in sixth period. There are many reasons to join the front line. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it when you see the results," says officer Jill Chaney.

Each year the squad competes in many contests and entertains at many school and community functions. Of course, the football players could not play their best without the

routines of the front line.

"Probably the neatest thing about being on the squad this year was getting to meet other front line members from out-of-town squads," said Julie Tarkington.

The Stingerettes require an audition every year for new squad members. Also, there are several strict rules to be observed—especially at the football games. However, their performances are worth it.

The pajama squad stands ready at attention during the Stingerettes' summer practice.

High kicks are a favorite of the pep rallies, as the front line here demonstrates. photo by Stephen Prewitt



The Stingerettes prepare to do a high kick during one of their performances. photo by Toni Garrard

Christy Frizzell's face describes best how lengthy practices and hot weather can affect a person's attitude.





Freshman front line members Page Parsons and Cindy Brown practice their moves together.

Front line officer Julie Tarkington gets into position along with Christy Frizzell to dance. photo by Toni Garrard



After school practices can be time consuming and tedious, as the Stingerettes here demonstrate preparations for Homecoming weekend.



To the Beat of Their Own Drums

The Pride of the Hornets Band "Definitely went the extra mile," said band member Jenny Hammond.

They played for several reasons: they were background for Majorette routines, drum beat for cheers, and provided music for us at the games.

Many people may ask, "But what does the band do after football season?" That can be answered in one word—contests. The band had competitions at Christmas and U.I.L. marching contests.

When they were not competing, they gave a

Christmas concert and a spring concert.

"One thing I could have done without was all the marching in sixth period and after school," commented Amy Love.

Another requirement that came with being in the band was participation in both school and community parades.

They also carried on a school tradition of skits, music, and general entertainment known simply as the Band Follies.

The Follies are a tradition that has gone on for generation after generation.



Drum majors Jennifer Patrick and Phylisa Lindsey wait to march at contest. photo by Mr. Rushing

Trilling their flutes at a pep rally are Amy Love, Marcia Smith and Cindy Teems. photo by Stephen Prewitt

Band members psyche themselves up for the marching contest. photo by Mr. Rushing

The band shows its style and precision while marching on the field. photo by Mr. Rushing





The heat demands a rest after sixth period marching practice. photo by Stephen Prewitt



Future Politicians in our Halls?

Chris Curington delivers his speech in hopes of his election for president. photo by Lori Eaton

Was a future president walking the halls with us?

Students were elected from their home-rooms by other students for student council. Any student who was not elected but still wanted to sit in on student council meetings needed only to talk to Mr. Harrison.

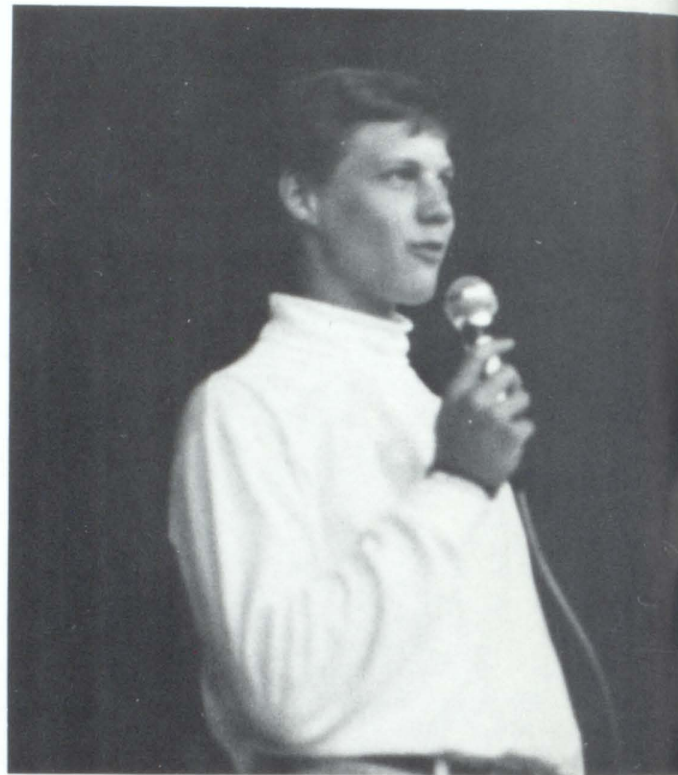
Student Council president Dan Morrison had no political aspirations, merely an interest in the betterment of the school and the students. "Politics is okay, but it's not really

my thing," he said.

Derek Daniels hoped one day to represent Texas in the senate.

What exactly did the student council accomplish? The student council did many things for the student body: They sponsored dances and completed service projects for the school and the community, as well as helping out with events such as prom and homecoming.

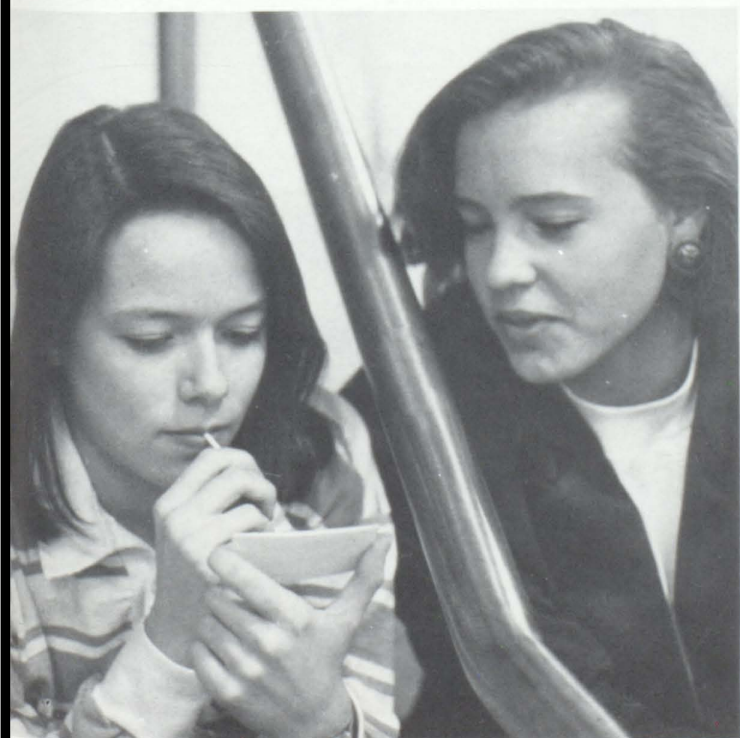
Casey Boyles said, "It's something you do to help represent your classmates and friends and their needs."



Mr. Thornton tells the campaigners what order their speeches are in. photo by Lori Eaton



Mary Anne Campion, Vice President, hands out candy with slogans attached to Jenny Hammond and Sharon Smith. photo by Lori Eaton



Claudette Waddle and Stephanie Spitzer admire Derek Daniels' campaign cards. photo by Lori Eaton



The Wizards of Oz?

Many people associated the Wizards of AHS with a movie, not a high school choir.

The choir lent their voices and talents to the student body, school functions, and the community.

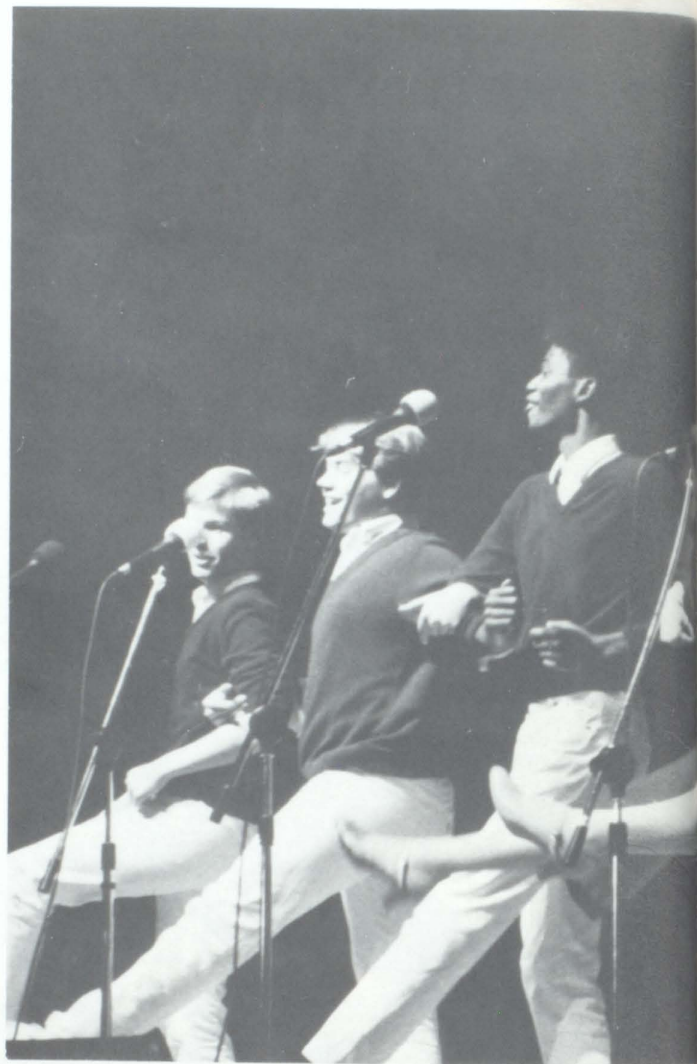
"We did a lot of shows for things like nursing homes--we all dressed up really nice, like dresses and jackets, and sang for people all over Athens in addition to school," said Brad Fulton.

They performed at the Cain Center for

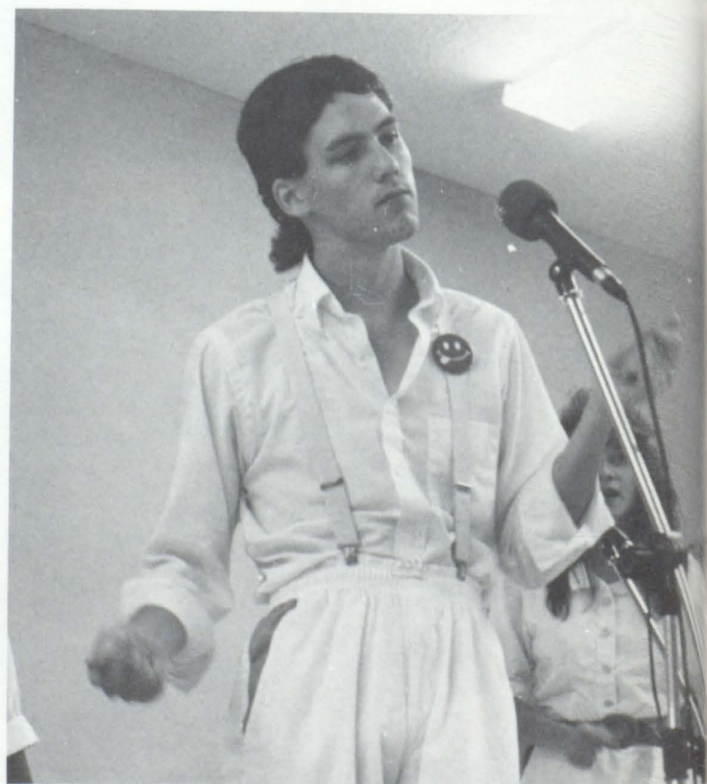
Christmas, most award ceremonies and banquets and some public affairs. They also went to Sandy Lake to compete and won first place and competed in Solo and Ensemble competitions for UIL.

In addition to all these, they competed in regionals.

During the summer, they sang for crowds at the Black Eyed Pea Jamboree. "I really love the show choir--it lets me really let go and entertain people. I've always loved to sing," commented Stephanie Heim.



LaKesha Johnson sings her heart out with the choir at a local community performance.

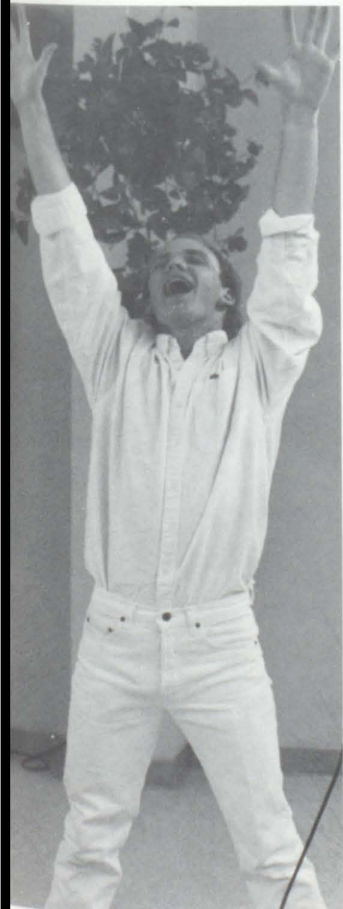


John Wheeler delivers a solo during one of the choir performances. photo by Shannon Ferrell

Jon Carlow gets into his performance vocally and physically. photo by Shannon Ferrell



Joined in voices and spirits, the show choir finishes a performance with a rousing finale. photo by Stephen Prewitt



Tammy Lord and Stephanie Heim sing together with the show choir for Athens senior citizens. photo by Shànnon Farrell



A Flash of Silver and a Swishing Skirt

Batons and pony-tails bob and weave to the music. What can this be? It's the Majorettes practicing for the pep rally and game on Friday.

Head Majorette Kelly Robinson said, "The front line worked really well together and showed a lot of pride and school spirit."

The Majorettes twirl not only for our benefit, but also for contests. U.I.L. is perhaps the most challenging competition of all.

Sometimes they have as little as one day to coordinate a routine and practice it, but they always come prepared to the pep rallies and football games.

"Sometimes you get really nervous in front of everybody, afraid that maybe you're going to drop your baton or something. But once the music starts, you just concentrate on what you're doing," said Stacey McGlaun.

Even though it was a lot of work, the results were worth it.



Stacey McGlaun, Kelly Robinson, and Tina Mills rest together at contest. photo by Mr. Rushing

Head Majorette Kelly Robinson holds up a "number one" sign. photo by Toni Garrard



A funky routine to "Tricky" by Run-DMC was a favorite at the pep rally against Bishop-Lynch.



Tammy Geatches holds her baton high on the field while the band plays behind her.
photo by Stephen Prewitt

The Majorettes await the results at contest with the rest of the band. photo by Mr. Rushing



America's Future Leaders

Going strong into their second year, FBLA was a good shower at business competitions and UIL. Recently, FBLA combined with OEA to create a combined business association.

Enrollment this year included 10% of the student population. FBLA had many fundraisers throughout the year, including a 24-hour Rock-A-Thon and participation in the Great American Smokeout. "The Rock-A-Thon was very tiring, but we got a great deal done," said Stephen

Yarbrough.

They also had many selling projects. They collected toys for the child abuse center and gave Thanksgiving baskets to the needy.

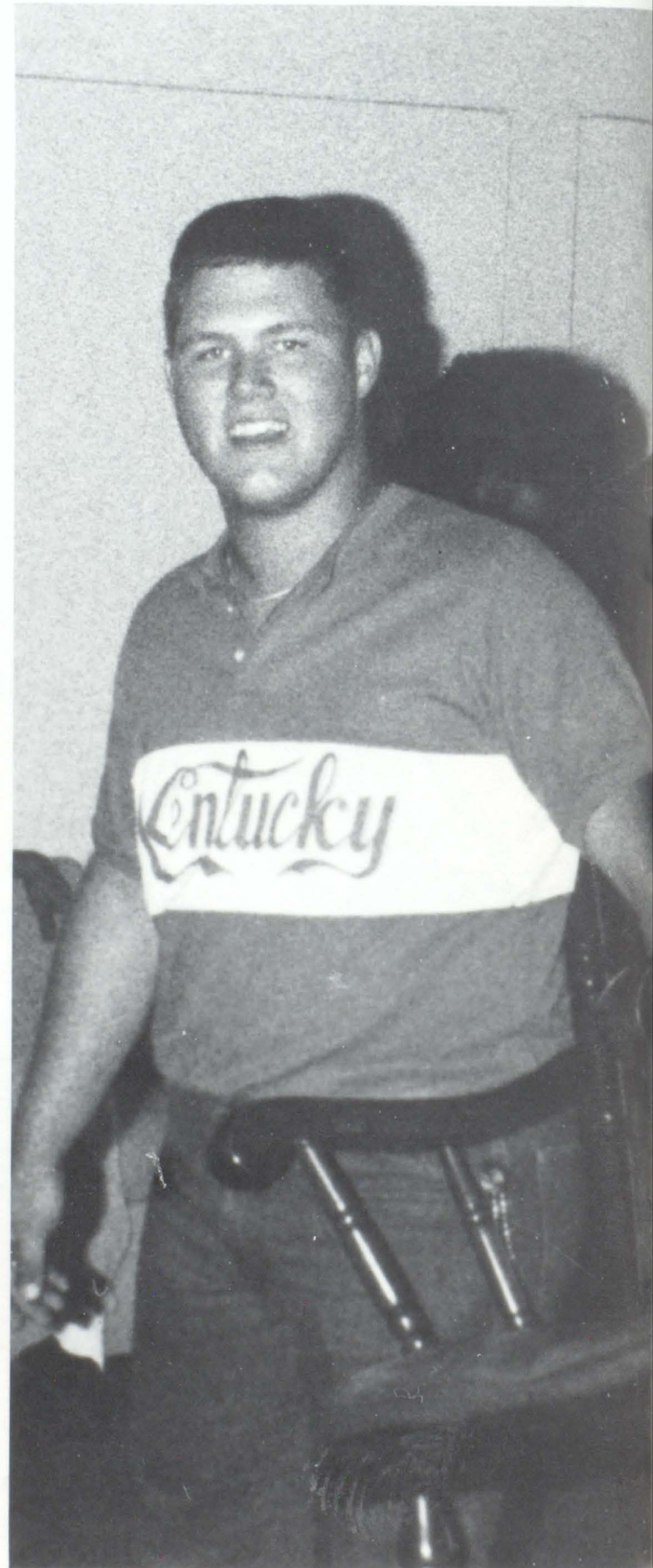
FBLA was sponsored by Mrs. Kippi Harraid and Mrs. Carol Hudson.

The members competed in UIL at state and attended conferences and competitions. Lisa Hudson won first place at regionals and fifth place at nationals in Cincinnati, Ohio. "We did a lot of great things in FBLA-I hope we can continue to do as well," said sponsor Mrs. Hudson.



Wendy Magee, Kerri Johnson, Rachel Morgan, Debbie Allen, Becky Strong, and Sharon Hearne deliver food to the Food Pantry at Christmas.

Richard Harris carries rocking chair into the Rock A-Thon sponsored by FBLA.





Kristie Gray, Mrs. Harraid, and Cheryl Farrington display evidence of their garage sale efforts.



FBLA members receive instruction through lecture at a job interview seminar at Bishop Lynch High School.



Roman Royalty and Latin Lovers

Whoever said Latin was a dead language? It was alive and well in the Latin club, sponsored by Mrs. Paula Lemmon and headed by president Allison Mathes.

There were approximately 40 members in the club. When asked about the club's theme, many members responded, "Amor vincit omnia"--love conquers all.

They performed many traditional services throughout the year.

At Christmas they went caroling. In April, they went on a field trip to see the Ramses exhibit in Dallas.

Perhaps the most famous tradition of the

Latin club was the traditional Roman Festival in April.

All members who attended the festival wore traditional Roman togas, sandals, and jewelry. The "Romans" brought covered dishes of traditional Roman foods. After the meal, the "slaves"--members' parents--served the dessert.

Entertainment for the event was provided by Anna Stark, Allison Mathes, Claudette Waddle and Jennifer Morris, who performed a medley of lip syncs.

In addition, Jed Holdredge and Stephanie Spitzer played the piano. The event was attended by 20-30 Latin club members and their family.

Awaiting the arrival of the revelers, Mrs. Lemmon stands in Roman majesty. photo by Jed Holdredge

Various Latin club members feast on the floor in traditional Roman style. photo by Jed Holdredge



Toga-clad onlookers Mrs. Lemmon, Rachel Sanders, and Paula Freeman enjoy the festival. photo by Jed Holdredge



Reclining and eating is Dan Morrison and sitting next to him is Nicole Rech. photo by Jed Holdredge



Fifty Years of Honor and Tradition

For years, the National Honors Society has been a lasting tradition. The 50th anniversary of this organization was marked at the induction. There were 28 new members, 52 in total.

"This is the largest group of inductees we've had in years," said sponsor Mrs. Harville.

The induction was characterized with the four traditional speeches. Seniors Tanya Beck spoke for character, Allison Corley spoke for scholarship, Aaron Smith spoke for leadership, and Clayton George spoke for service.

The event was enter-

tained by the harp playing of Mrs. Paula Lemmon and punch and cookies were served. "It was a lot of work decorating," said Janet Thomas.

What exactly does the NHS do? For one thing, the NHS must do a service project for the community. In the past, food drives and clean up Athens projects have been successful.

Another activity done by the NHS was the annual banquet on April 17th. Junior Joye Pool, who was on the decorating committee, commented, "It was tiring, but I think we did a pretty good job. It was worth the time and hard work."

President of the NHS Sam Dailey delivers his speech welcoming the new members and explaining the requirements. photo by Cindy Teems

A group of NHS members attending the annual banquet listen to the various guest speakers. photo by James Hull



Listening to the guest speakers and enjoying the banquet are Angela Lindsey, Mimi Williamson, and Brad Hart. photo by James Hull

Playing a flute solo at the NHS banquet is Joye Pool. photo by James Hull



Two NHS inductees, Kelly Cliver and Bill Urban, light their candles together. photo by Cindy Teems



The Ushering In of the Future

One of the privileges of good grades, good conduct and, of course, being a junior, was being selected as junior usher.

The few selected to be junior usher were required to do several jobs: decorate for the prom, greet people at the prom, and welcome and seat people at graduation.

"Decorating for the prom was a lot of work, but it was worth it once we got finished,"

said Joe Lassiter.

The ushers worked for four solid days on the black and white decorations--not to mention the day they spent cleaning up afterwards.

Towards the end of the year, just when everyone thought that they were finished, along came the hustle of graduation.

"It was sad, seeing all my senior friends getting ready to leave--but I'm glad I was there," said Joye Pool.



Joe Lassiter welcomes people to the Junior-Senior prom. photo by Lori Eaton

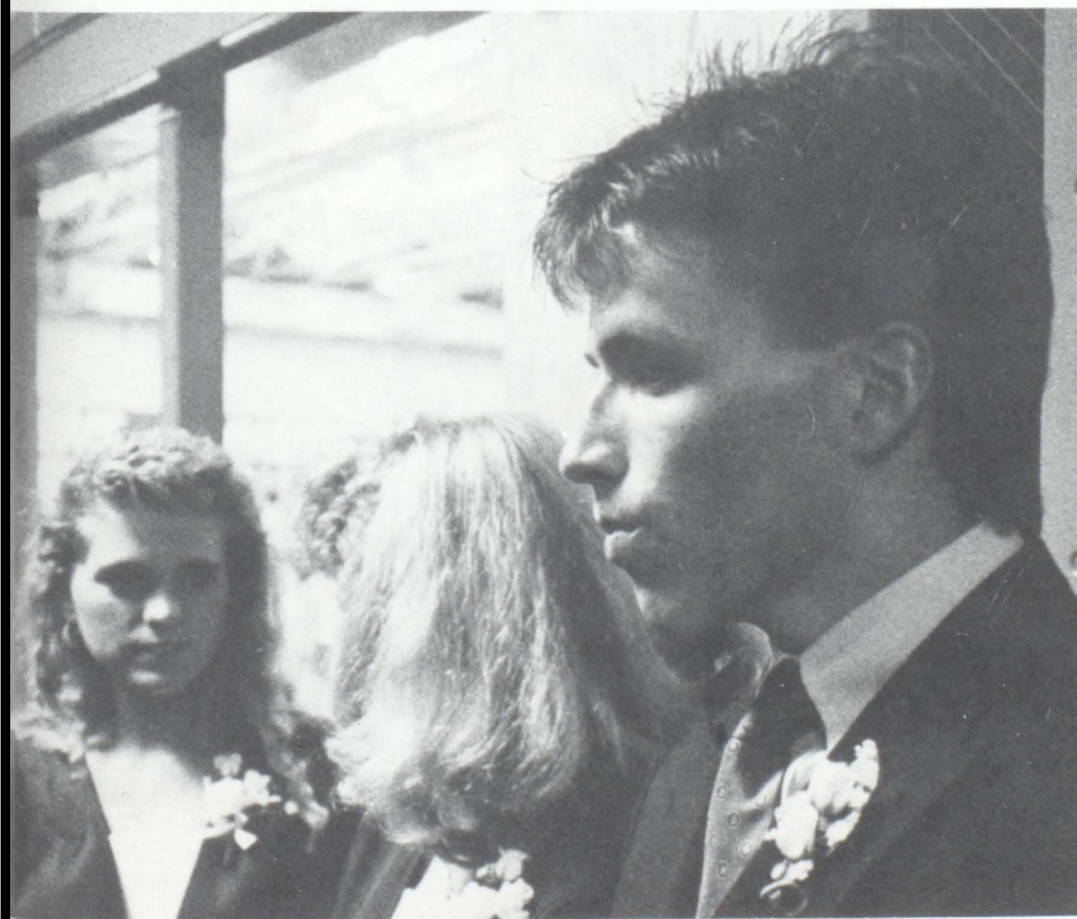
Handing out mementoes of "Night Magic" is usher Raasaan Drumgoole. photo by Lori Eaton





Trying out the seats for Commencement are Junior Ushers Joye Pool, Theresa Slaughter and Krista Boozer.

Greeting guest before Baccalaureate is Kyle Tidmore.





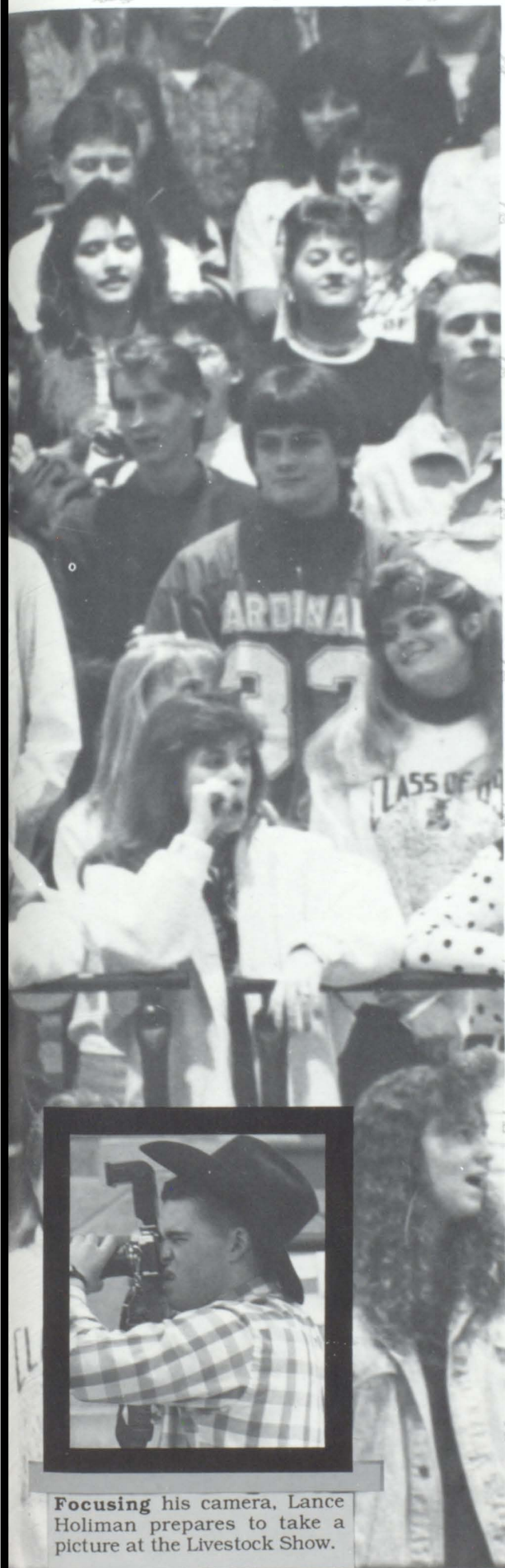
Working on some lights, Ross Thomason prepares them for the senior Homecoming float.



Looking surprised, Rachel Morgan is caught off guard at The Dreamweaver.



One of the highlights of the year is the incoming freshmen, such as Monica Camp.



Focusing his camera, Lance Holiman prepares to take a picture at the Livestock Show.

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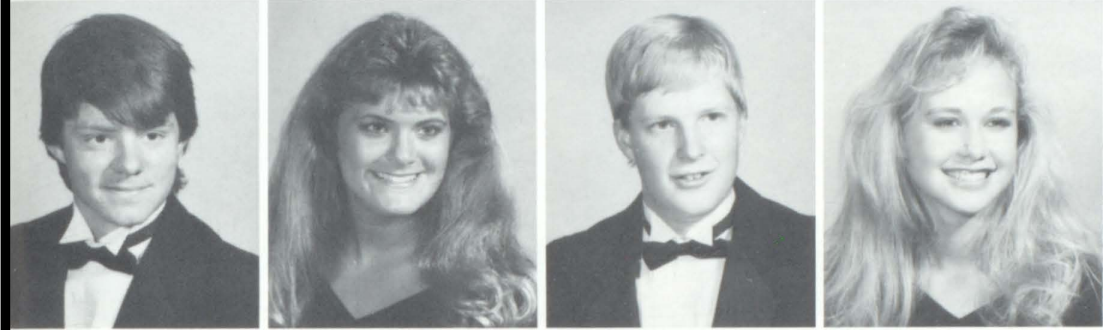
PEOPLE

As we walked the halls, we saw many different faces, each representing a various aspect of our school. However, we were unified by school spirit. This was especially evident at the basketball pep rally as the senior class joined together in support for both of the girls and boys varsity teams.

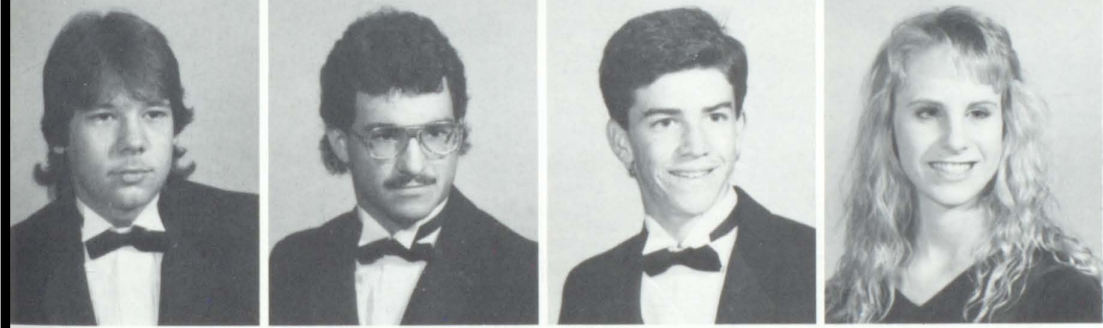
Indeed, this was a year of outstanding academic and athletic achievements. Yet it all came about because of the students. Their actions and attitudes were a major cause of this outpouring of school pride. The picture is clear—people made the difference.



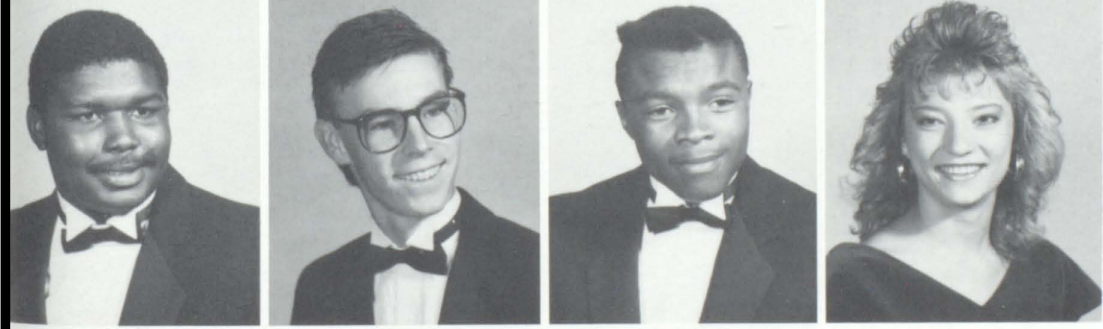
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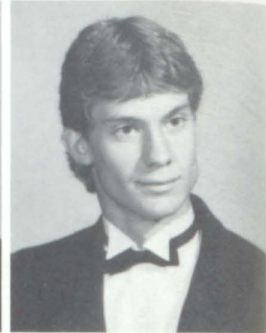
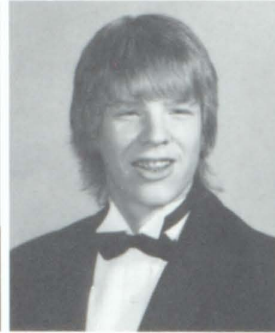
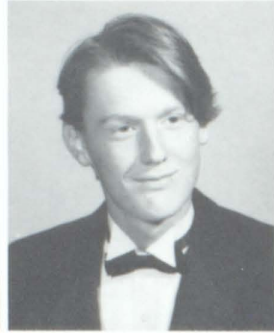
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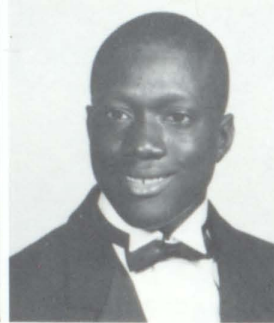
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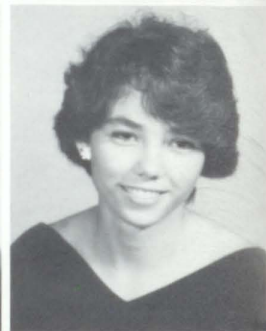
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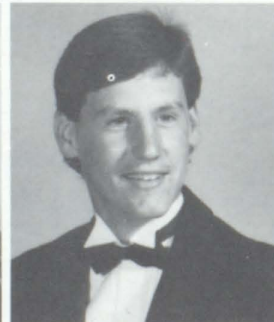
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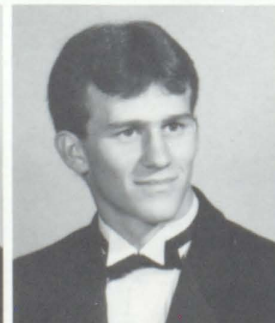
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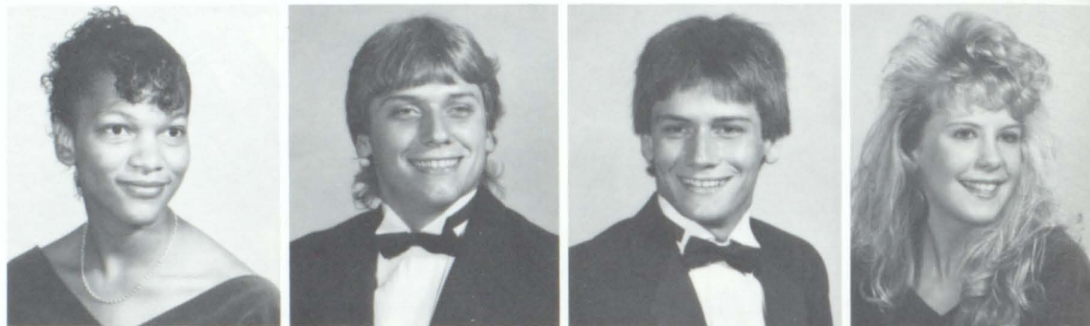
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Why don't you just...



BUY IT

The Senior Year. The year of fun and excitement that everyone looked forward to as an underclassman. But one thing a lot did not see was the price tag that went along with it.

For starters, a senior just was not complete without a \$250 class-ring. (It makes a nice dresser decoration after graduation.) Then there was always the

glorious cap and gown that had to be ordered. (The company could never match the dye of those worn the year or two before. This forced the innocent senior to buy another, instead of using his or her older brother's or sister's.)

Then we came to the graduation announcements, which were packaged in at least a bunch of 25. (Though only 15 were needed.)

"Even after all the corners I've cut, graduating has taken its toll on me and my parents," said Dale Lawyer.

Then there was the panoramic picture for \$12 and for some there were professional "Senior Pictures" for a minimum of \$250. If the family could afford it, for some there was a car for a graduation present. Not to be

forgotten were the senior trip goers, with the cost of about \$600. "Working two jobs couldn't have paid for my senior year," said Julie Hallmark.

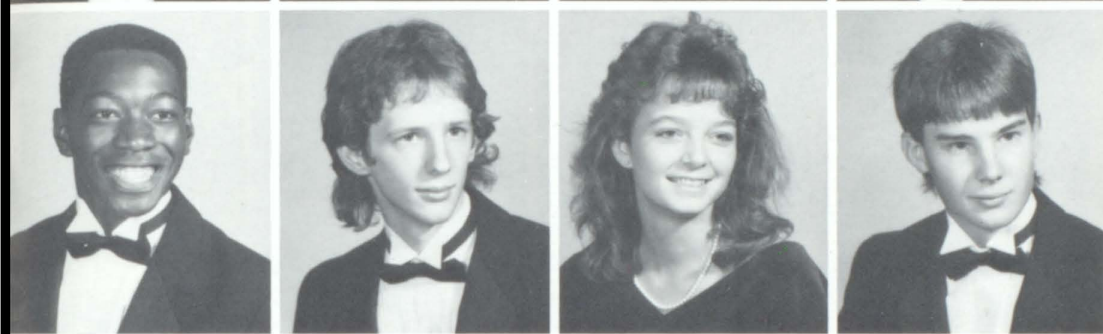
After the total was added up (depending on the car) it came to a little over \$13,000. "Despite being the hardest year in high school it proved to be the most expensive too," said Meg Gould.

Carefull not to spill gas on his new car is Jason Hight at a local gas station





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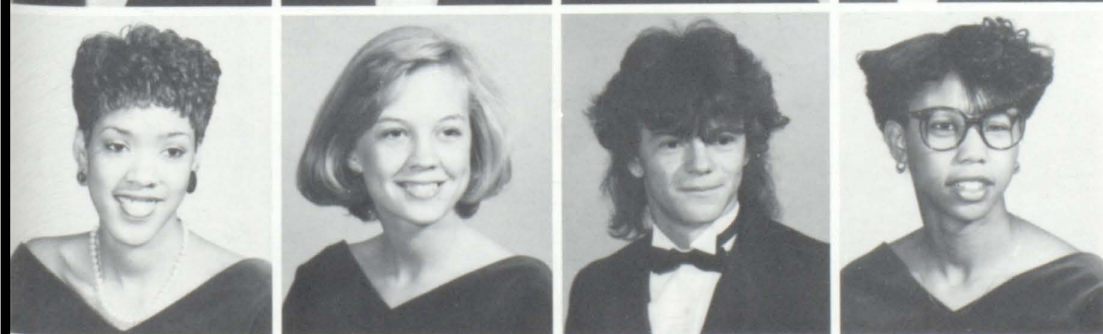
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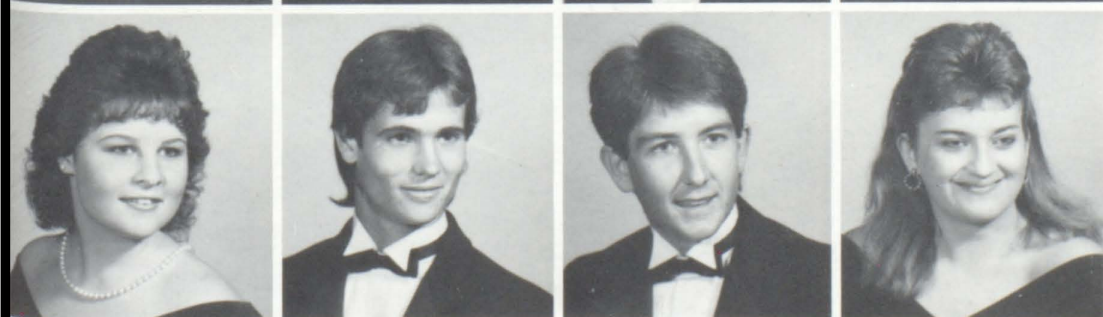
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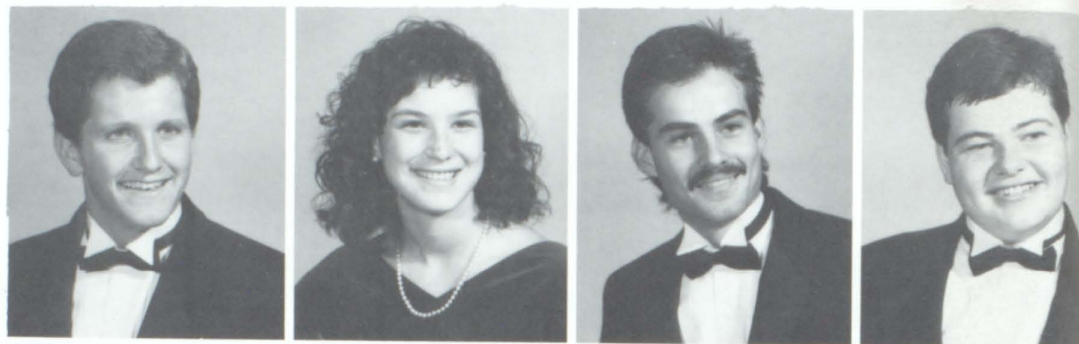
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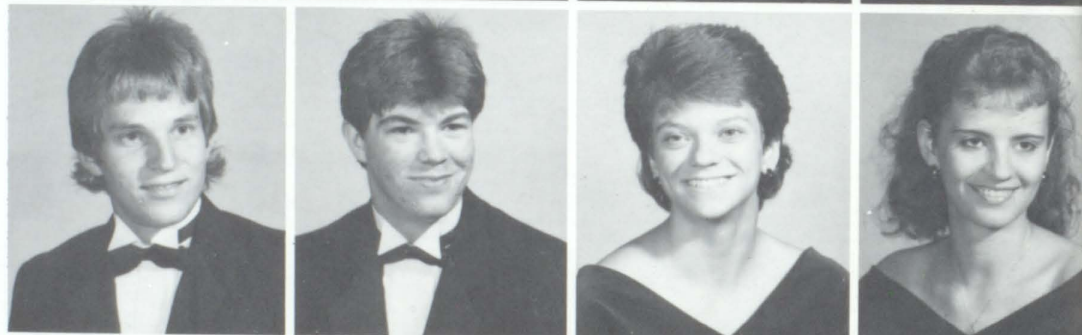
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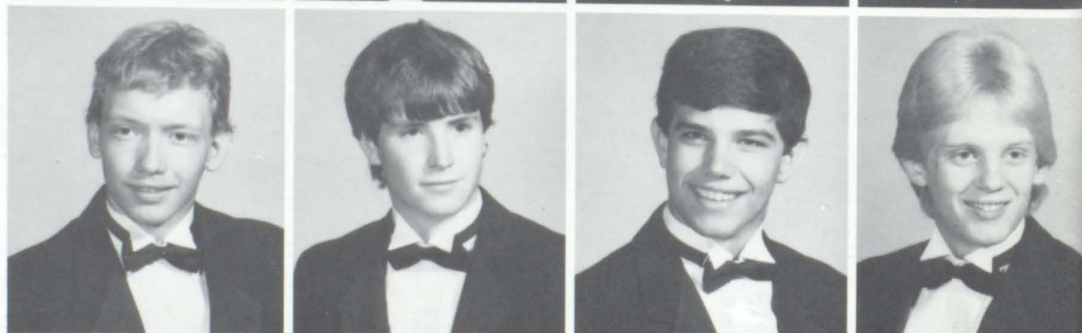
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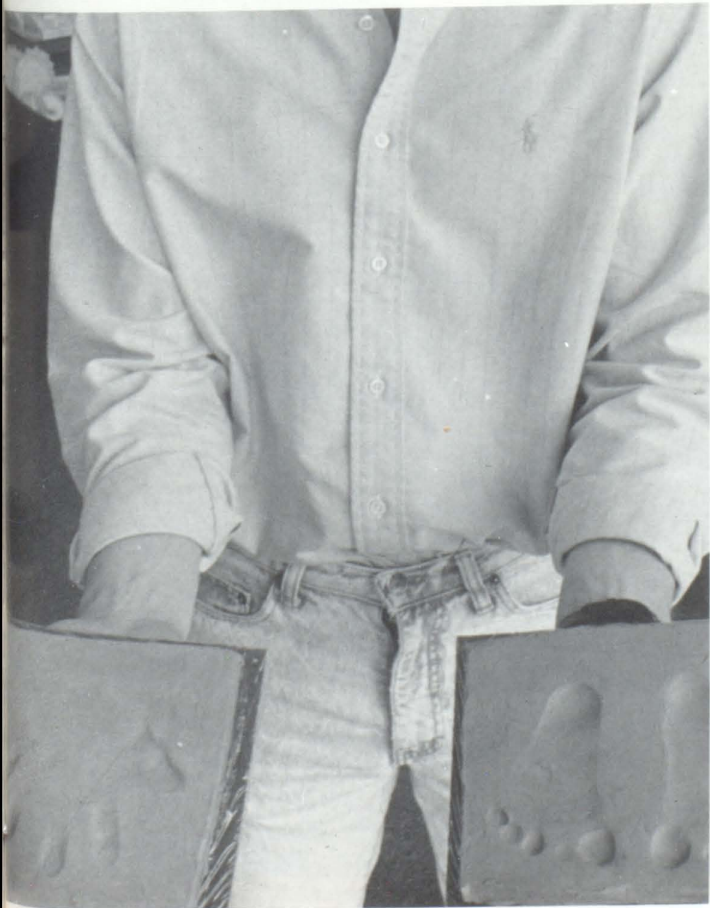
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Dan Morrison was not only Student Senate president, but was an aspiring business man. His business, named Southern Innovations, was making "First Impressions," ceramic imprints of babies' feet and hands. He first developed the idea in the summer while he tried to think of a way to finance his way through medical

school. Morrison delivered his soft clay blocks, kept moist in an airtight plastic bag, to stores. The parents rolled their babies' feet or hands in the clay and then returned it to the store. Morrison picked up the blocks regularly, fired them, then finished them with personalized gold plates and ribbons for

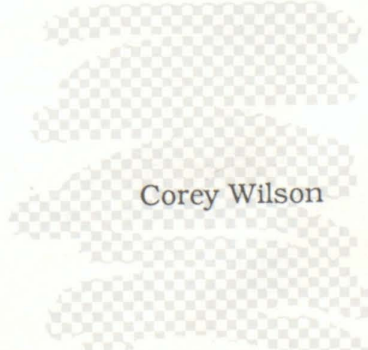
hanging. Morrison sold his product at Lakeland Medical Center's auxiliary bookstore and at a couple of baby good stores in Tyler and Athens. He hoped to expand to Dallas and Houston. At first it was not as easy as he had thought. "The first guy I talked to looked me in the eye and told me, You're not going to be in business

long selling that way," Morrison said. "I was totally discouraged, but the next day I got up, went out and sold one. I sold so many I ran out of samples," he said. "In two days, I had made enough to cover my costs. Everything after that was profit." With Morrison's strong will and determination he proved to be a success in his endeavor.



Displaying his creative and new product, "First Impressions," is Dan Morrison.

Lounging around is Dan Morrison. (Jed Holdredge)



Corey Wilson



Why don't you just...

GROW UP

While seniors were considered by most to be the "top dogs" on campus, we could not overlook the larger group of students known as the underclassmen.

The juniors had many things to be proud throughout the year. Probably the most important was the organi-

zation of the Jr.-Sr. prom. "We've worked hard to provide the seniors with the best prom possible," said Angie Jones.

The sophomores are the guides. They had experienced the trials and tribulations of being a freshman and tend to be sympathetic to the new arriving

freshman. "I think that our greatest contribution to the school is just being here," said Jeff Dwelle.

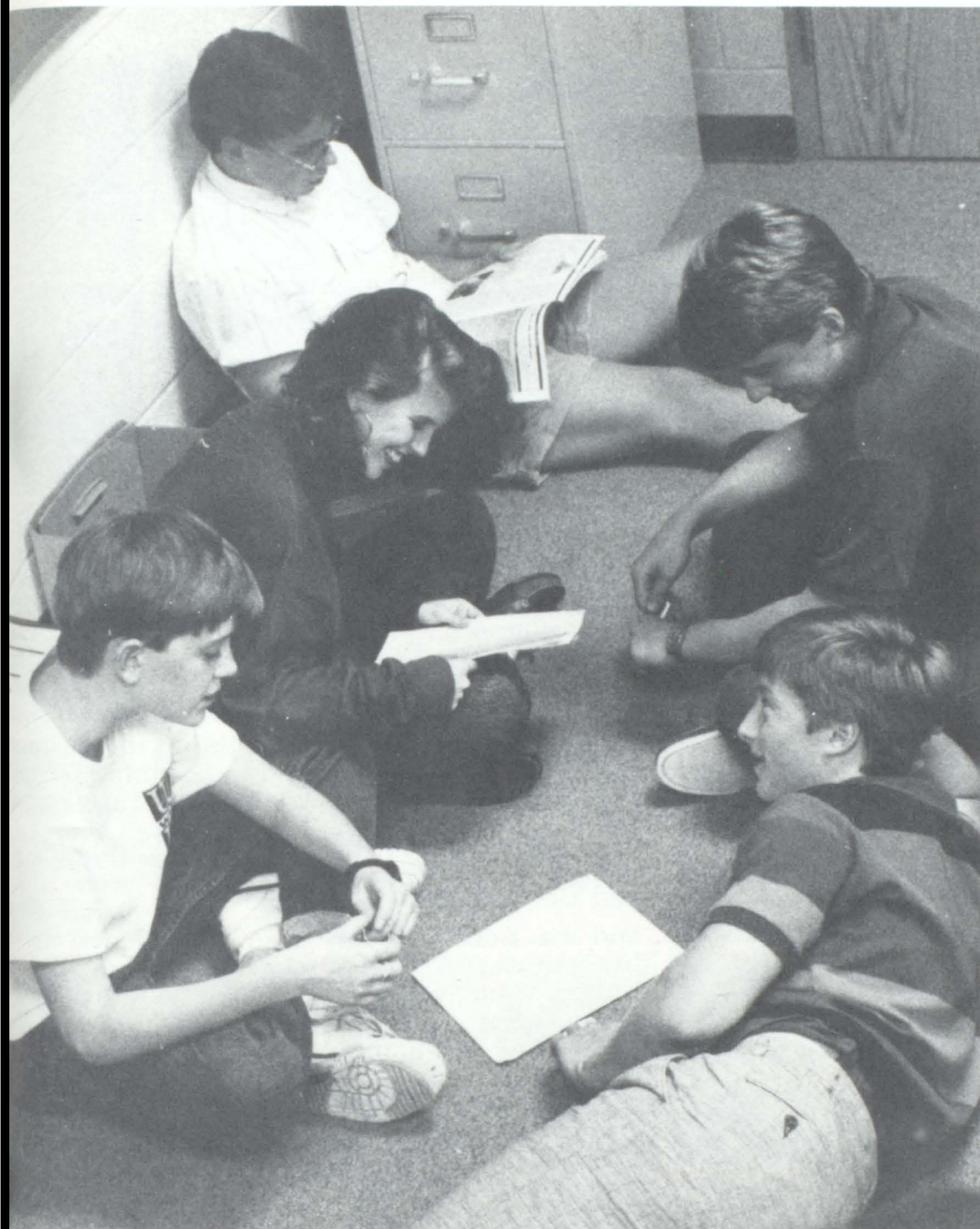
Last but not least, the freshman class, with all its enthusiasm, showed how much spirit an individual class could have. Things were rough at first, with the destruction of their Homecoming float, but

the freshmen came back strong. "It's not so bad being a freshman," said Katie Moeller, "it's easy to see our class had more school spirit than any other class."

All of the underclassmen proved to be valuable. Each individual class had their own special contribution to the school.

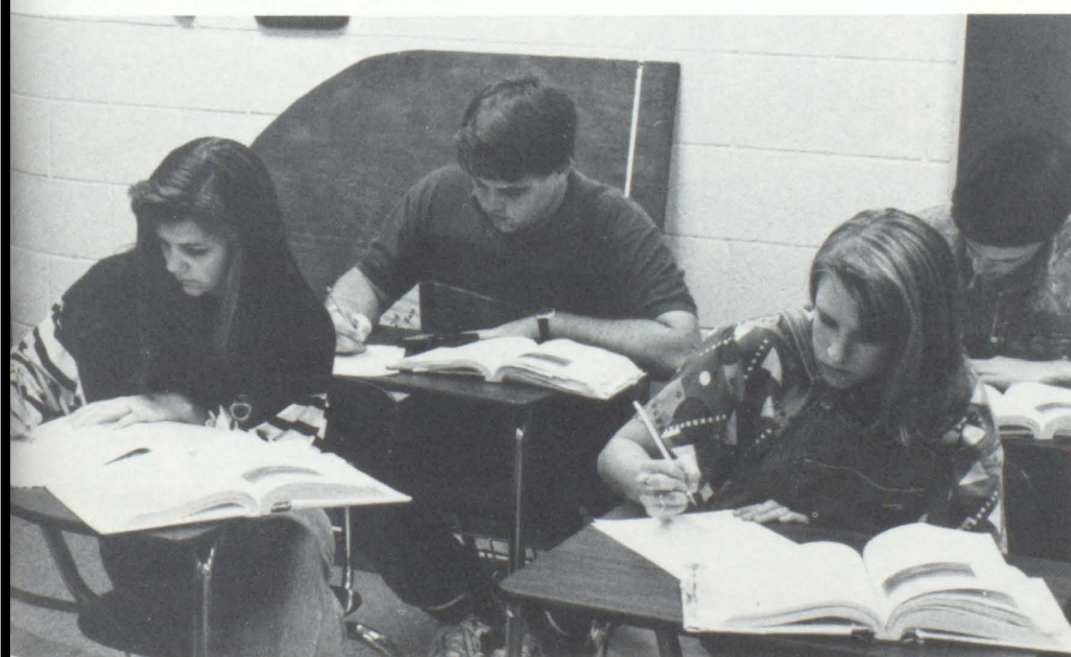
Overwhelmed with excitement at a pep-rally are Linda Eperson and Kelly Green.





Taking the usual daily notes in Mrs. Weatherford's class is Jared Smith. (photo by Allison Mathes)

Reading lines before a scene are Matt Hoover, Amanda Eddings, Alex Mathes, Patrick Woodard and Philip Albright. (photo by Allison Mathes)



Finishing assignments in geometry class are Mariah Kenneaster, Jared Fullingham and Nicole Danials. (photo by Allison Mathes)





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 Jim Browning
 Cevia Brown
 Phil Brown
 Brandi Burchfield
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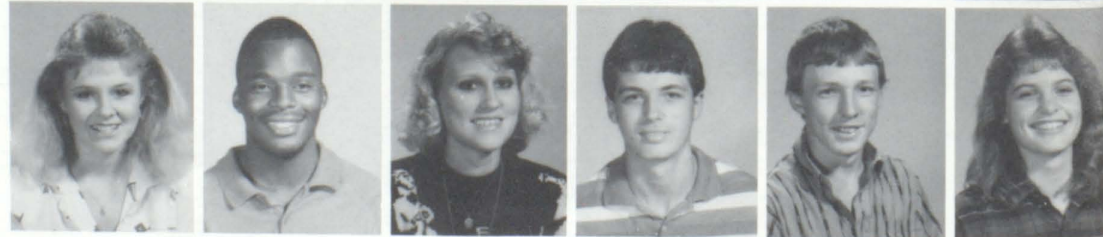
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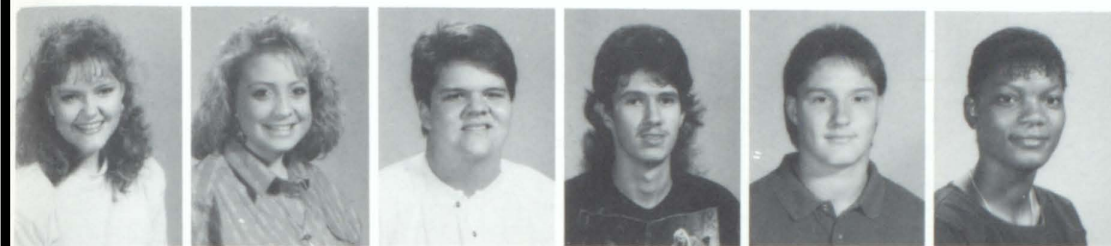


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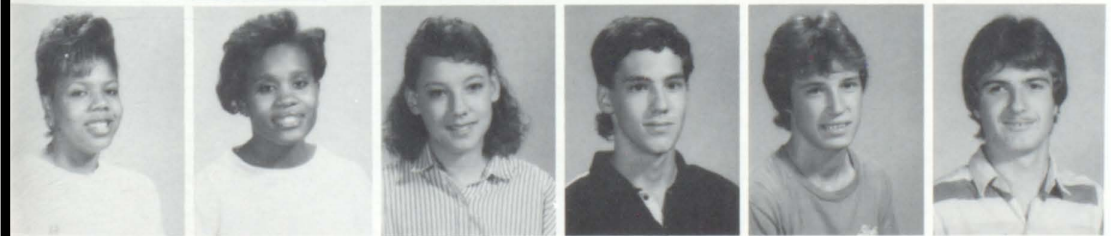
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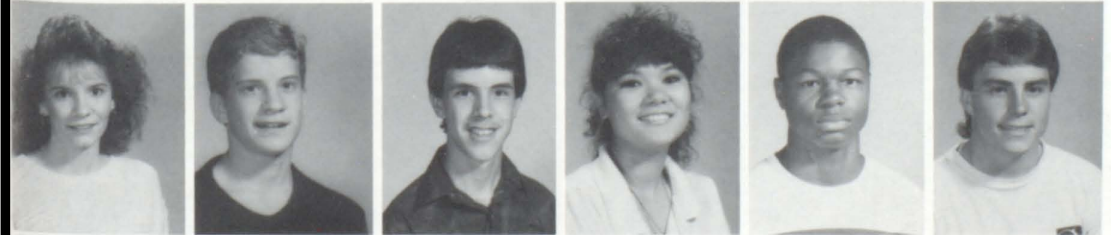
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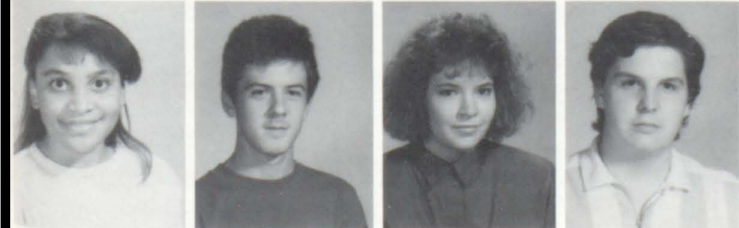
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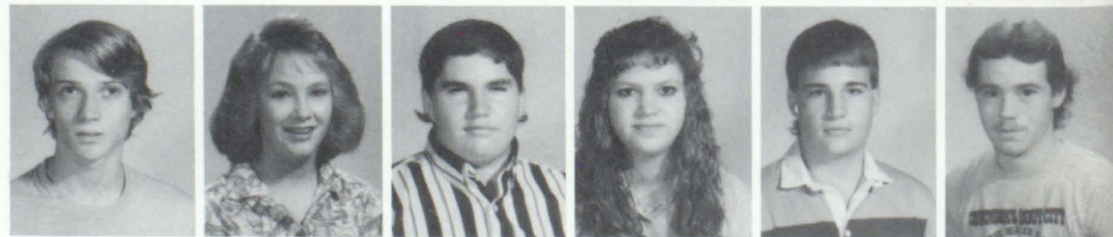
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Why don't you just...

STUFF IT



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The focal point of a student's life was a three feet by one by eight inches deep hole in the wall that could swallow nine months of junk. Everyone had one and everyone used one, but this did not mean that everyone had to use

their own locker. It was not uncommon to find three or four students sharing one locker. How they did it was a question many of us would like to ask "When you share a locker with someone it is always junky because

you have two of everything, but it is convenient for a senior because you won't be tardy for your classes," said Shawn Shaw.

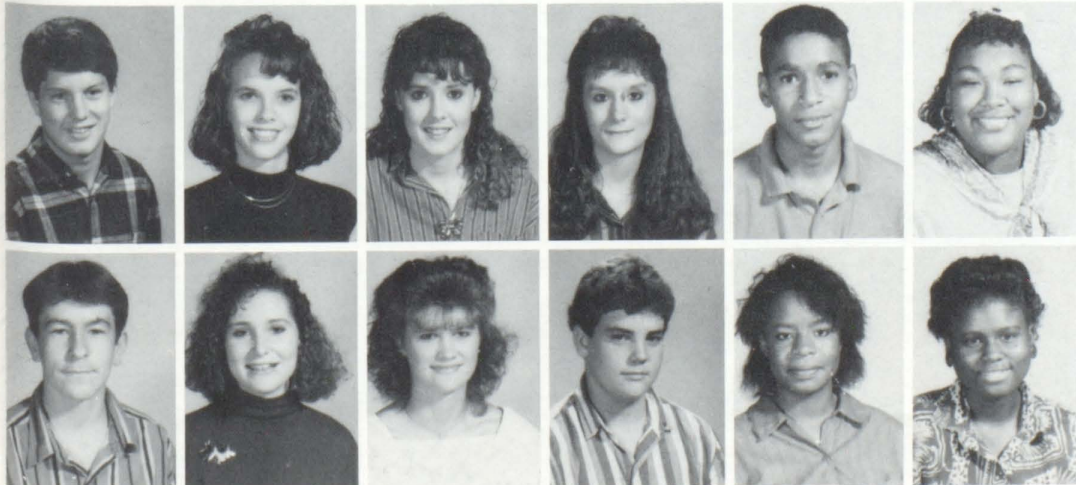
Lockers were used for closets, trash cans, food storage and as the center of one's social

life. Best friends share lockers as well as boyfriends and girlfriends.

Choosing your locker mate took time, consideration and planning. All things considered, the locker was a necessity in the daily routine of a student.



A typical locker shared by Shane Adair and Allison Mathes. (photo by Derek Holdredge)



Jeff Dwelle
Amanda Eddings
Kristie Elledge
Mistie Elledge
Marcus Ervin
Raynette Ervin

Eric Eves
Hollie Florence
Janet Flowers
Gef Fluker
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Why don't you just...

PAY FOR IT

Sounds drifted in from the students in the halls and the day to day procedures of the office became your only contact with the outside world. A day of in school suspension, I.S.S., was long and hard. The day began when the offender of our school's many rules entered

one of the two I.S.S. rooms. Each room contained four three foot wide desks or "cells," as some people refer to them. No talking, sleeping, or eating was allowed. The rule breaker was heaped with endless amounts of work from their teachers to occupy their day. "It is not

something a person looks forward to," said Dylan Forney.

At lunch, the offenders filed out singly to the cafeteria, where they all sat at separate tables facing Mr. Van Cleave, the I.S.S. instructor. After a fifteen minute eating period everyone reentered the detention

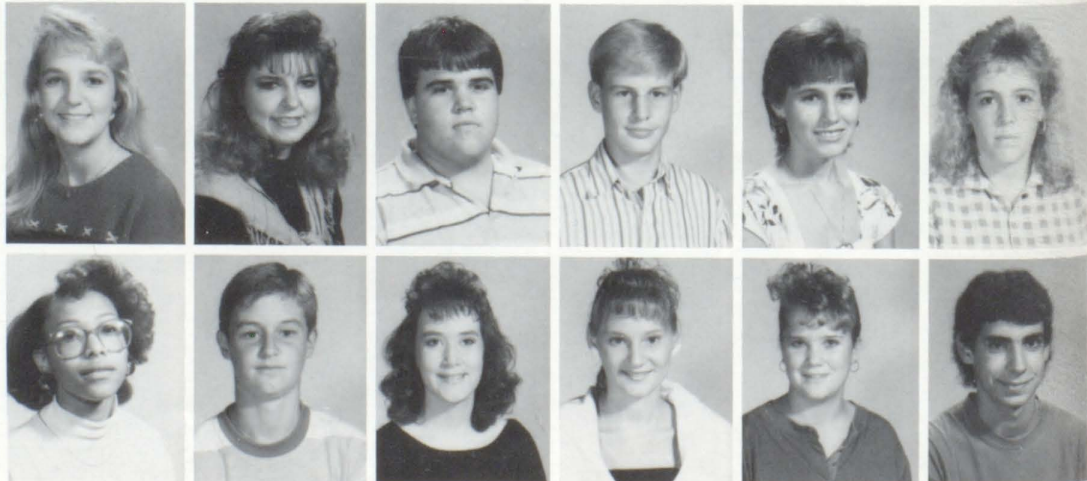
area in a single file line. Each "prisoner" was allowed only one two minute break, either in the morning or afternoon. The day is long and hard and can tear a person apart. "The loneliness, the despair, the isolation -- one of the human's worst fears. I.S.S. is mental murder," said Steve Ali.

Isolated in an I.S.S. cubical is an A.H.S. rulebreaker.



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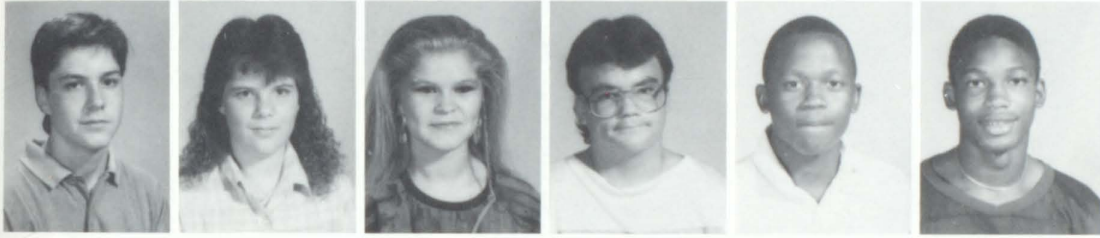




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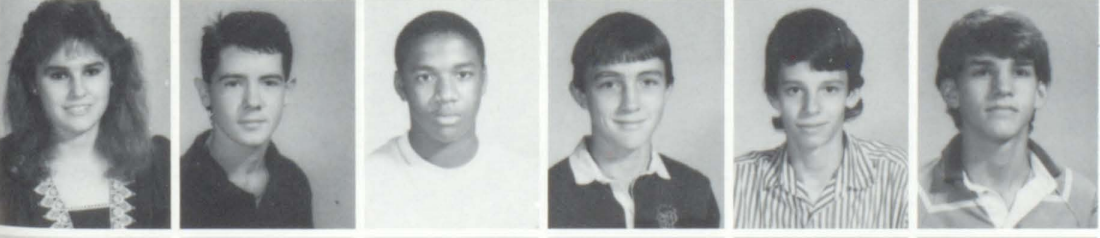
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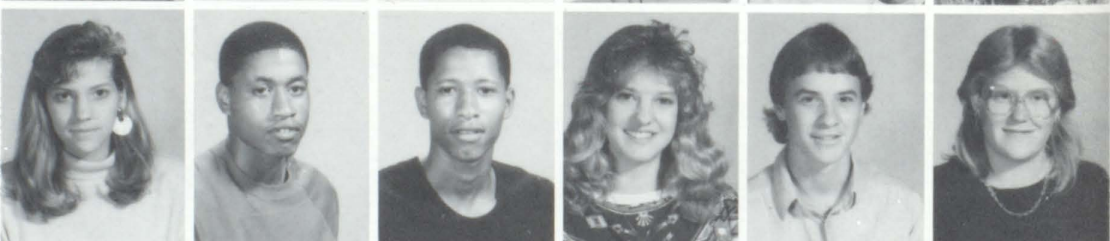
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Why don't you just...

SLOW DOWN

Life in the fast lane had its price. Many found that their lead foot cost them time in a classroom. The class lasted about eight hours, which could be taken on a Saturday or split into two-four hour sessions during the week. But

sitting in a classroom isn't always a fun experience. "It was so enjoyable that I caught up on some sleep," said James Hull.

Most of the time Defensive Driving was taken not for the enjoyable time or long slumber, but because of lower insurance premiums

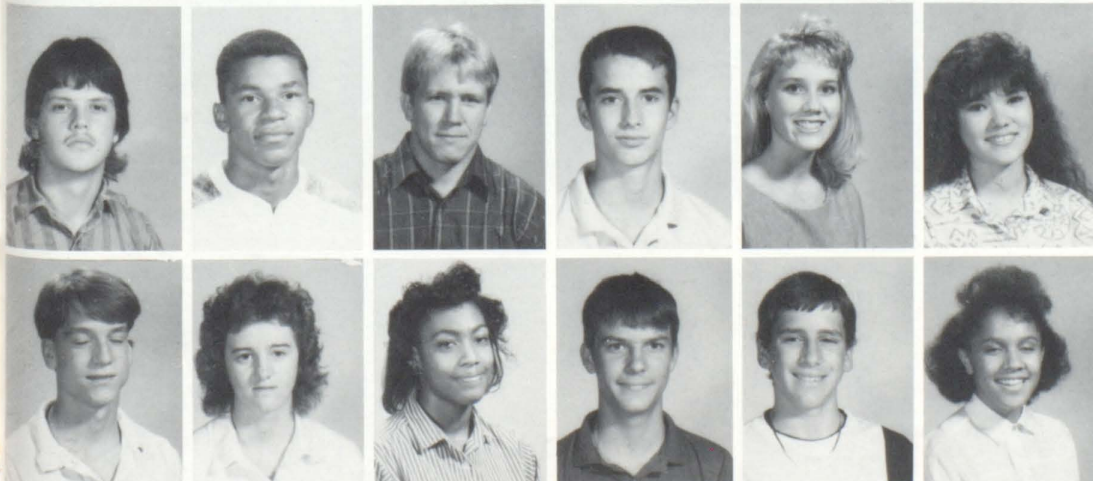
and exemption of the fee of the ticket. "Even though its long and boring, its better than paying a \$60 speeding ticket," said Billy Brewer.

Though most sleep or daydream, few retained what Defensive Driving was all about. "We saw a lot of films and met a

lot of interesting people," said Mary Campion.

Though most hoped they would not end up in Defensive Driving, it offered an alternative to high insurance rates and the high price of tickets that prevented the end of cashflow for the weekend.

Studying her Defensive Driving booklet during her free time is Leslie Mattheiws. (photo by Stephen Prewitt.)



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Why don't you just...

MUNCH OUT

What does this scenario bring to mind: The bell rings, and for everyone in a class on the first floor, it sounds as if a herd of rabid elephants is stampeding down the hall. Yes, it is lunch time; the part of the day when friends see how many people

can cram around a table built for six. Tragedies are traded, and the latest bits of gossip serve as the main course. But man cannot live on rumor alone. So, what do people eat? Well, there is the standard brown-baggers; those people who have a wonderful

mother to fix their lunch. Then there is the lunch line species. These are the courageous rebels who refuse to let the legend of uneatable cafeteria food stand in the way of their nutrition. This leaves salad line people who enjoy having their food measured on a

scale. There are, of course, some who walk to a different drum altogether. "I don't eat anything that has been prepared. It has to be in a wrapper," said Stephanie Spitzer. Well, whatever your preference, be glad that we Athenians are no longer eating on our laps in an auditorium.

Enjoying his noon day meal is Jed Holdredge.



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Sharai Wren
Beth Yarbrough





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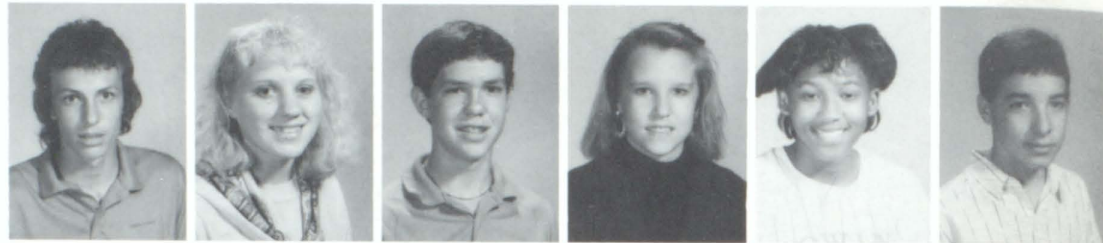
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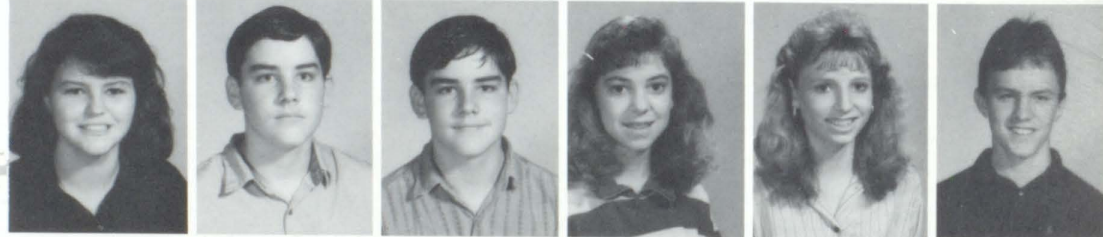
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Why don't you just...

SHUT UP



Perhaps the most asked question was not "did you study?" but, "did you hear?" Rumors spread faster than wildfire. "As long as it doesn't hurt anyone, I guess it is O.K. I think

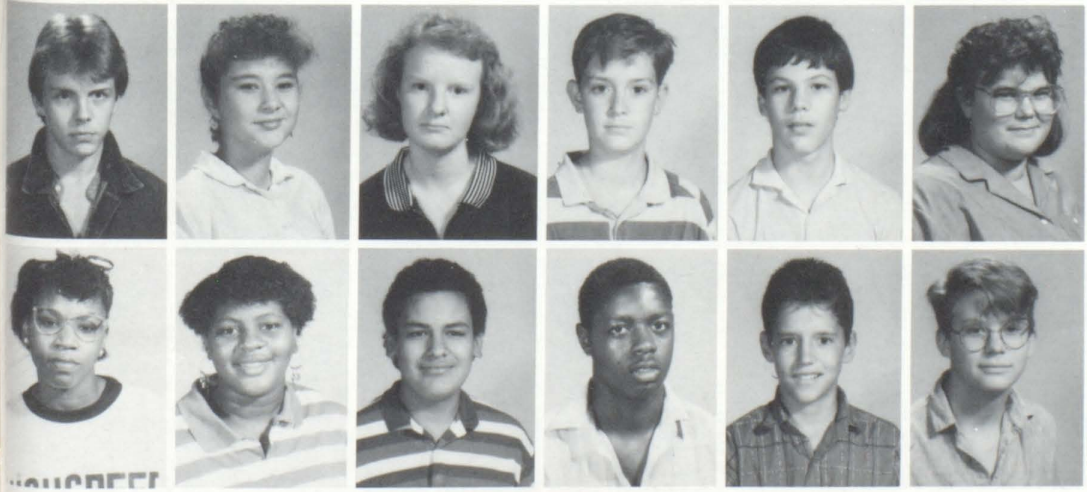
some people can go a little crazy," said Rachel Sanders. But how exactly did rumors get started? Usually, from one of the famous gossipers. Everyone knew them, they were the people

who, for some reason, are trusted with the juiciest stories. "A person knows who to tell and who not to tell if they want it to remain a secret for long," said Janet Thomas. Naturally, these people

lived by the phone and spread the word as fast as human fingers could possibly dial. Rumors quickly died, however. Most of the time, that was all they wererumors.



Talking about the latest news, Maryanne Campion, Lisa Upchurch, and Kim Moody find themselves in the hall during tutorials.



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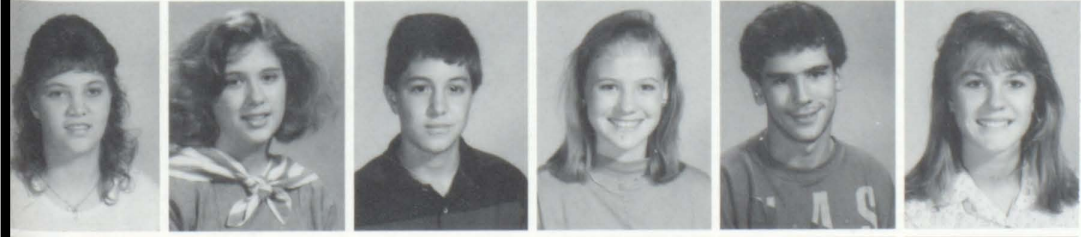
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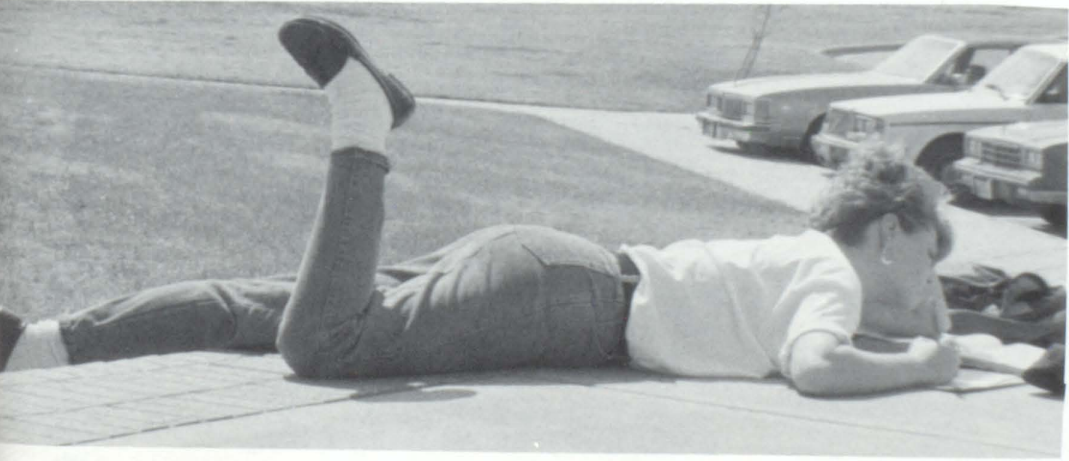


The Renaissance program was in full swing. New programs were only some of the new additions to our school. Another addition was the new students. Being a new student

could be tough. Coming into a new place and being surrounded by strange people was scary to most. "I haven't grown up here and people are always talking about things that happened in the

past that I know nothing about," said Tobey Strauch. For many, the worst thing about being a new student was leaving their friends, hangouts and even school. "Sometimes you don't

truly realize how much a friend means to you until you part with them," said Letha Duncan. New students were not just new faces. They became friends to some and a part of student environment.



Comfortably concentrating on her work is Letha Duncan.



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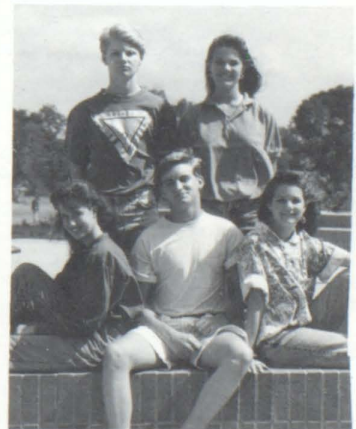
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Why don't you just...

RELAX

Three legends hang their hat. Mrs. Loretta Davis, Mrs. Hughla Beets and Mrs. Jodie Owens took a permanent vacation in the form of retirement. Mrs. Davis completed her 20th year as an instructor of physical science, biology and chemistry. "I have enjoyed teaching through the years and feel that I have contributed to

some students lives," said Mrs. Davis of her career. "Momma D has a lot of character and her class was a real experience," said Dan Morrison.

Mrs. Beets finished 21 years as a teacher of world history, government and economics. "It's been a wonderful 21 years. My only regret is that I didn't get started sooner and

have more years to contribute to the greatest profession in the world," said Mrs. Beets. "We learn more than

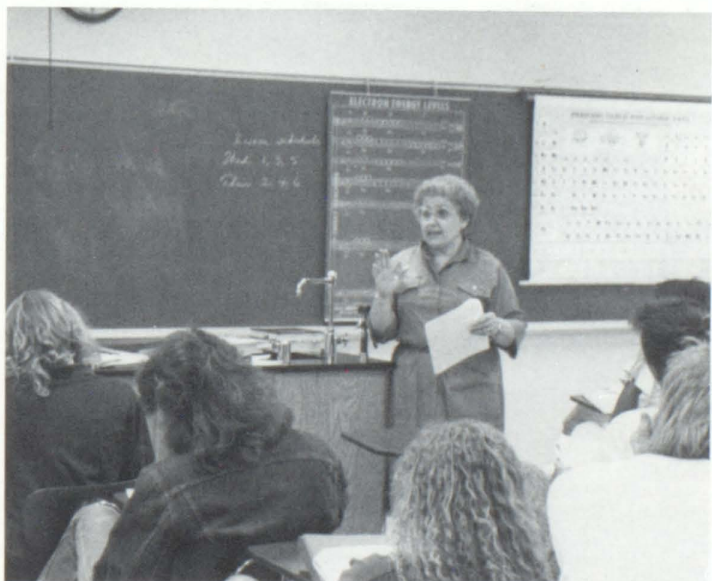
what's in the textbook," said Robby Risko speaking of Mrs. Beets class.

Mrs. Jodie Owens completed her 26th year of teaching in Texas. She has taught girls athletics and health and Personal Business

Management. "I'm really excited about retiring. I will now have time to quilt and garden." Amanda Eddings

said, "Coach Owens is a great person and an inspirational coach that my teammates and I learned alot from."

These ladies have put in a lot of time and effort in their careers. Now they feel that it is time to just relax.



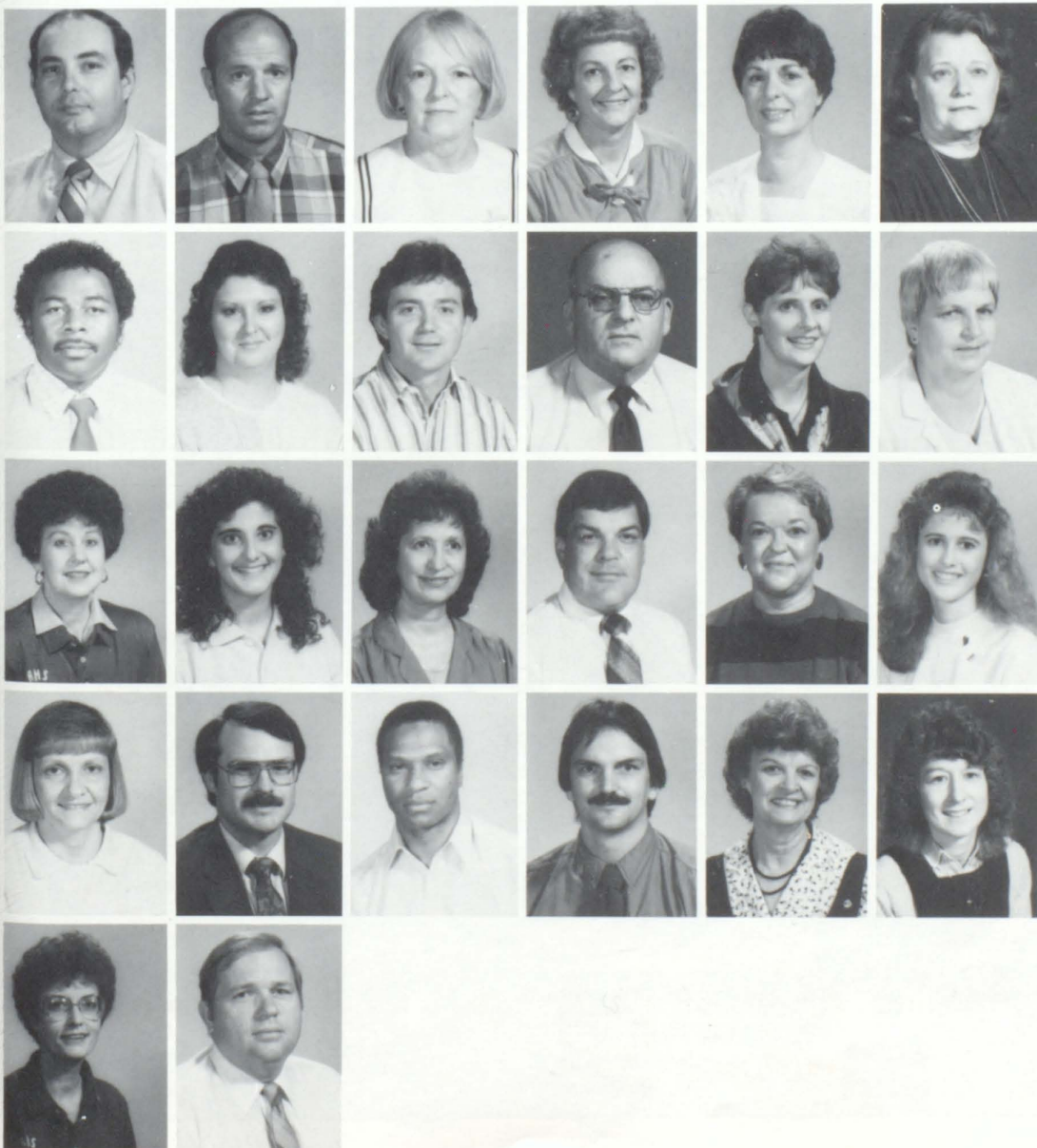
Showing her support for the American Heart Association is Mrs. Hughla Beets. (photo by James Hull)

Lecturing to her chemistry class is Mrs. Davis.





Enjoying a pep rally is a new addition to the faculty, Mrs. Ingram.



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Martha Mitchell Aide

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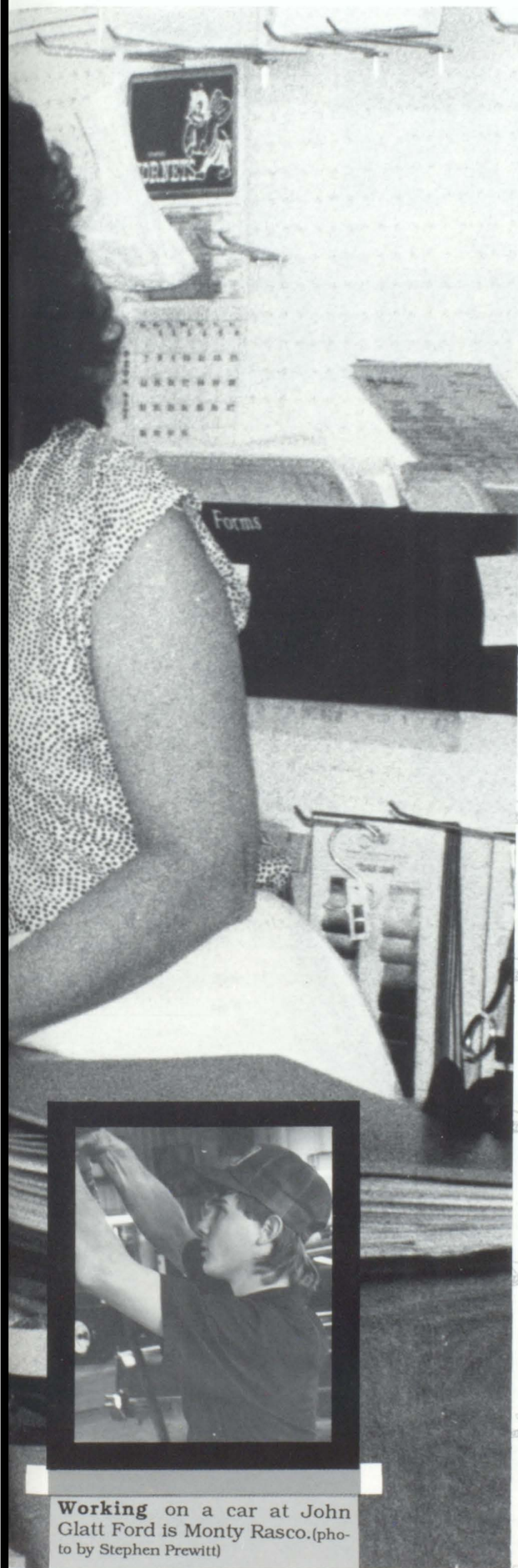
Preparing the baked potatoes at the Golden Corral is Andrew Floyd.(photo by Stephen Prewitt)



Writing a receipt for a customer is one of the skills performed by Jason Hight at Athens Automotive.



Taking orders is part of Lisa Padgitt's job at McDonald's. (photo by Stephen Prewitt)



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Working on a car at John Glatt Ford is Monty Rasco.(photo by Stephen Prewitt)

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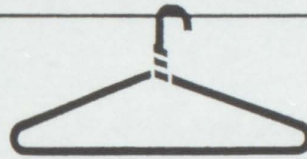
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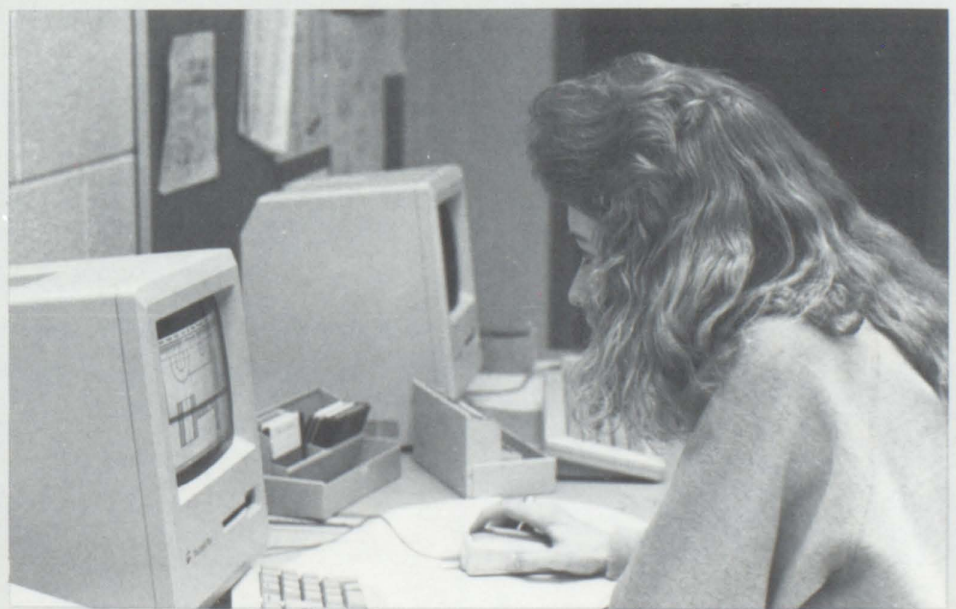
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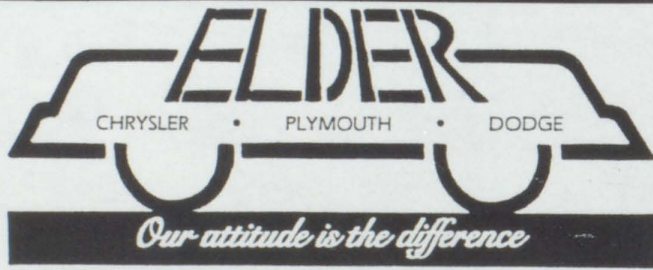


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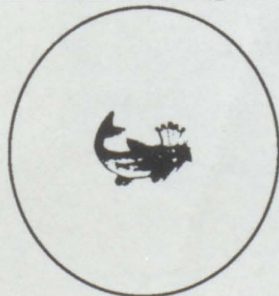
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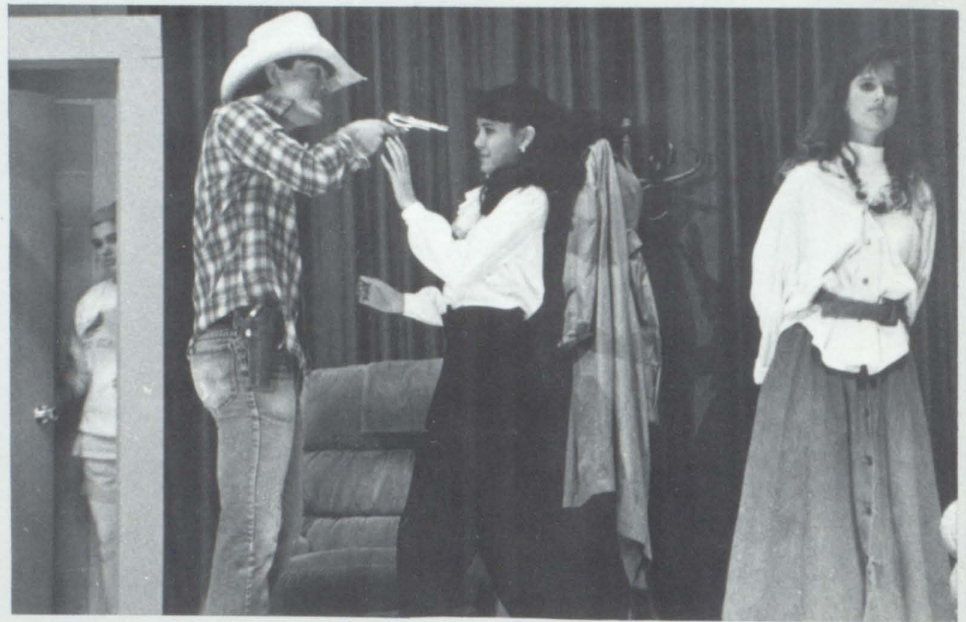


To Shawn Gillispie:
From a Baby
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We Love You,
Dad, Mom, and Craig

Dear Parrish,
You are a real winner who doesn't let the big one get away. We are all blessed by your life with us and excited about your future.
We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Liz, & Kristen

Dear Dan (Chuck),
You have been an inspiration to us and a source of joy and happiness for us. We are so proud of your achievements.

As you once wrote, "Those who live life like a road from East to West will miss the feeling of walking through life's pastures and woods."

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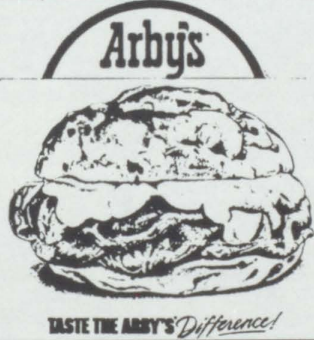
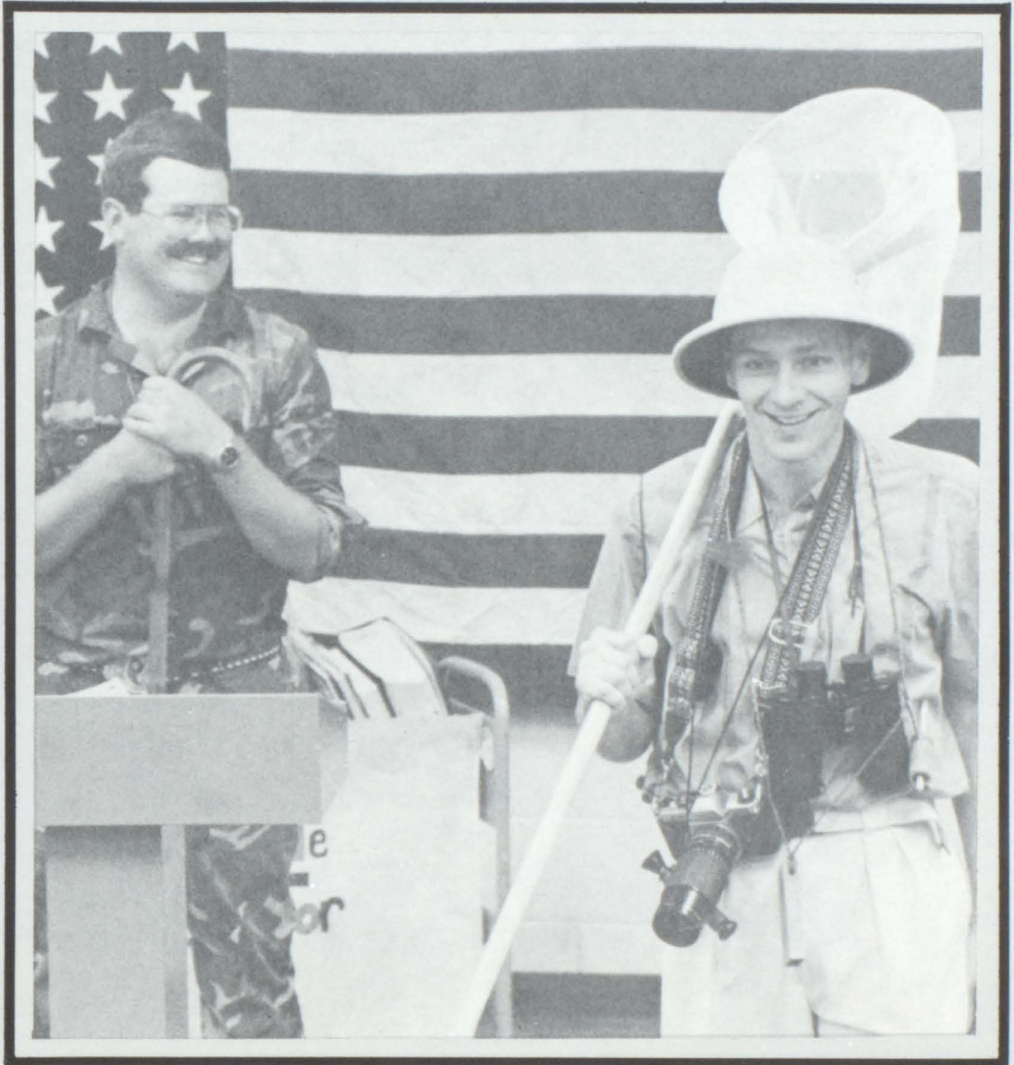
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Dear Cheryl,
 We would like to say to you congratulations!! You have accomplished one giant step on the road of life. We hope you will continue to grow and develop the fine qualities and values you now possess. We love you,
 Mom and Dad

Dressed for a debate, Mike Eubanks and Barry Kniffen prepare for the battle be-

tween the Biology class and the Outdoor Adventure class.



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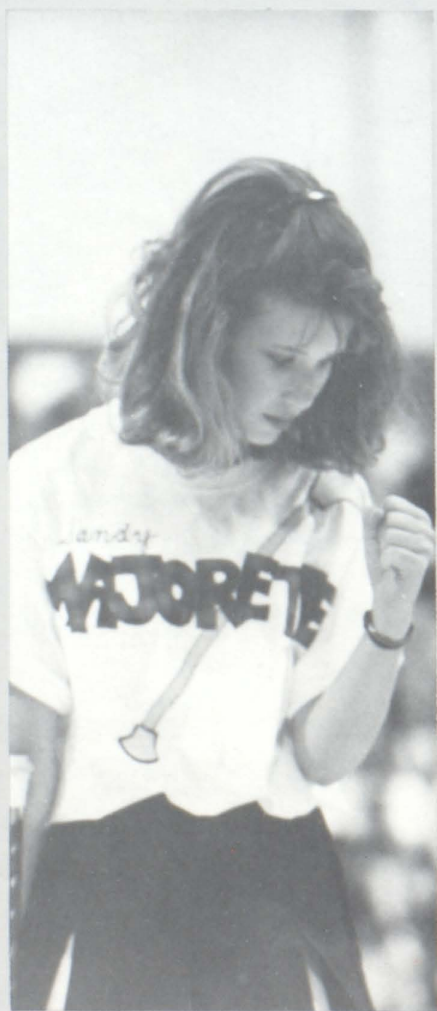
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Dear Tanya,
 Our little "Sweet-pea" has grown into a beautiful young woman and we could not be more proud. Now, as always, you are our "sunshine."
**Love,
 Mom & Daddy**



Ralph
 says,
 congrats
 seniors
 89.



Finishing her routine Sandy Hickman waits for the music to end.

**THE ATHENS
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**CONGRATS SR.'s
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Clayton,
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Brad, as we have talked so often how time has passed so quickly, we still can't believe you are a SENIOR. We have loved you for 18 years and our love will continue forever. You have always been a 'Special' son and you have made us so proud.

From Amy. Brad, I couldn't have made life without you! You have always been there when I needed a shoulder to cry on or you were just the one I always wanted to talk to. You are the best brother anyone could ever want. With our love for each other I know our close relationship will never end. I love you and think you are the greatest!

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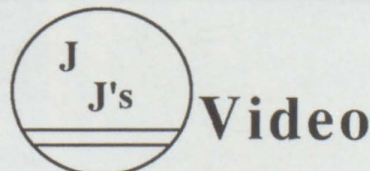
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Dear Missy,
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Brad, we're thankful God gave
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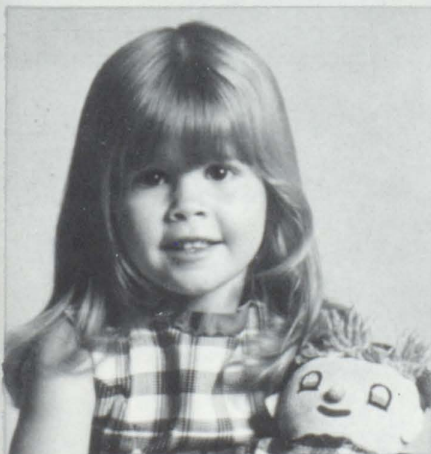
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Amy,
Thank you for being such a wonderful daughter. We are so proud of you. You have been a joy throughout the years.

We love you,
Mom, Neill, & Ali



Waiting patiently for the judge's decision at the Livestock show is Brad Rogers.



Mrs. Anderson discusses similar triangles in the Commons during her geometry class.



Dear Tammy,
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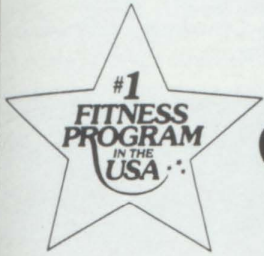
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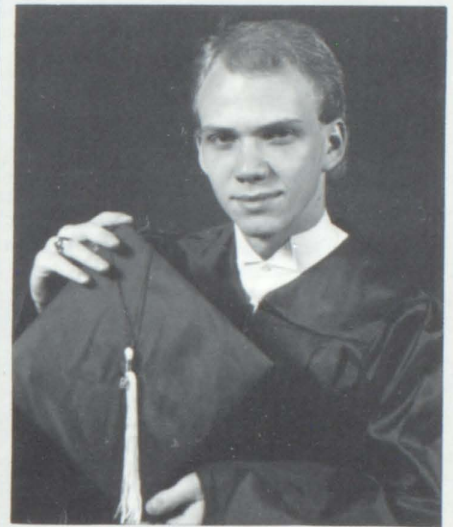
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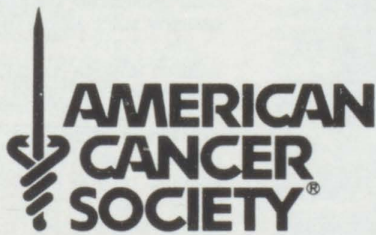


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Powerlifting-Front: Lane Harrell, Glen Butler, Michael Williams, Dell Cumby. **Back:** Coach Russ Crawford, Toby Risko, Madison Harper, Joe Loercher, Mark Cincar.



Girls Golf-Front: Pat Gould, Meg Gould. **Back:** Brandi Ward, Jennifer Morris, Molly Adams.

Absortion case goes to the Supreme Court with many protests and demonstrations.

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B & B Cafe on the square burned, but the First National Bank was saved.

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Convicted killer Ted Bundy was put to death in Florida.

Freshman Cheerleaders-Front: Holly Lauderdale, Nicole Daniels, Diane Gordon. Back: Cassie Poore, Michelle Patrick, Mariah Kenneaster.



Varsity Cheerleaders-Front: Meg Gould, Anna Stark, Julie Hight. Back: Pat Gould, Casey Boyles, Shelley Hocutt, Mimi Williamson, Amy Rogers.

Freshman Football- Front: Steven Roberts, Matt Hoover, Kevin Connors, Jason Warren, Jody Kinsey, Daryl Lunceford, Jason Rains, Michael Kemper, Kiet Hoang, Michael Shelley, Adrian Roberts, Jason Chiles, Travis Thompson, Paul Tibbits. 2nd: Coach Gerald Wood, Coach Parnell, Benford Sims, Jeff Bass, Michael Albright, Jonathan Brown, Scott Risko, James Bedard, Shawn Corley, Jason Lindsey, Billy Gurley, Chad Eckles, Wade Warms, Brandon Buford, Coach Larry Christian, Coach Jose Moore. 3rd: Alex Mathes, Matt Carter, Will Gailey, James Ashley, Mark Gunder, Ronny Crabtree, Brit Stokes, Thomas Mays, Steven Williams, Chuck Presley, Michael Spencer, Kyle Robinson.



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 DAVIS GAYLE (10)- 164,212,213
 DAVIS LORETTA (FA)- 180
 DAVIS VICKIE (11)- 159,214,219
 DEFOE JACK (12)- 146
 DEMOSS ROGER (12)- 117
 DENNIS SUSAN (10)- 164
 DENSON DONALD (12)- 159
 DERRICK CHRIS (11)- 208
 DEUPREE CHRISTI (9)- 172
 DEWBERRY CASSANDRA (9)- 172
 DISOTELL RANDY (11)- 159
 DITTMAR ANTHONY (12)- 146,211,215
 DIXON TAMMY (12)- 146,215
 DONNEL JAMES (12)- 146,89
 DONNELL CASEY (9)- 172,210,220
 DONOFRIO LISA (9)- 172,213,219
 DORA JACKIE (12)- 146,219
 DOWNING JENNIE (12)- 146,218
 DRUMGOOLE RAHSAAN (11)- 140,159,208,215
 DUNCAN KEITH (9)- 172
 DUNCAN LETHA (11)- 159,177
 DURDEN CHAD (11)- 159,210,215
 DURNIL MELLISA (9)- 172,213
 DWELLE JEFF (10)- 75,119,165,221

EASON TERRY (FA)- 91,180,208,210,221
 EATON LORI (11)- 159,215
 ECKLES CHAD (9)- 58,172,209,220
 EDDINGS AMANDA (10)- 22,157,165,212
 EDDINGS SONDRRA (FA)- 180
 EDWARDS TELISA(9)- 172,214,217
 ELDRIDGE SHANNON (11)-
 ELLEDGE MISTI (10)- 165
 EMBRY MELISSA (9)- 172
 ENGER LINDA (FA)- 180
 EPPERSON AMY (12)- 146
 EPPERSON LINDA (9)- 156,172
 ERGER CARLA (12)- 146,216
 ERVIN KANITA (12)- 146
 ERVIN MARCUS (10)- 165,221
 ERVIN RAYNETTE (10)- 165,215
 ERVIN WAYNE (11)- 159
 EUBANKS MIKE (FA)- 180,217
 EVES ERIC (10)- 165

FLUKER GEF (10)- 165,221
 FOREMAN AARON (12)- 73,146,204,210
 FORNEY DYLAN (11)- 159,208
 FOSTER JENNIFER (9)- 172,213,217,219
 FRANKS CADECE (10)- 165
 FRANKS MARVETTA (10)- 214
 FRATER ROSIA (10)- 165
 FREEMAN HEATHER (10)- 166
 FREEMAN PAULA (12)- 146
 FRIZZELL CHRISTY (12)- 146,22
 FRY KRISTYN (10)- 55,166,214,217,219
 FULLER CURT (11)- 159,208
 FULLINGIM JERRID (10)- 157,166,221
 FULTON BRAD (10)- 166,204,216

Gorbechev opens Russian relations with the rest of the world.

Football coach for the Dallas Cowboys, Tom Landry, was fired after 29 years.

FARRINGTON CHERYL (12)- 64,135,146,219
 FERNANDEZ DIANA (9)- 172,217
 FERNANDEZ RAFAEL (11)- 106,159,210
 FERRELL RENE (FA)- 180,216
 FERRELL SHANNON (12)- 146,207,215
 FITZGERALD SUSAN (11)- 159
 FLIPPO JUDY (9)- 172
 FLORENCE HOLLIE (10)- 165,219
 FLOWERS LYNETTE (10)- 165
 FLOYD ANDREW (11)- 159,184,215

GALEY TRAVIS (9)- 172
 GALEY WILL (9)- 172,209,220
 GANDY HOLLI (9)- 172
 GARRARD TONI (11)- 159,162,215
 GATES MISTI (9)- 172
 GEATCHES TAMMY (12)- 133,146,206,211,214,218
 GENTRY DOUG (12)- 146
 GENTRY STACEY (10)- 166
 GEORGE CLAYTON (12)- 72,90,146,204,208,210,217,218
 GILES JENNA (10)- 166,219
 GILLIAM SHERRY (10)- 159
 GILLISPIE SHAWN (12)- 22,146,214
 GILLISPIE STEPHEN (11)- 36,76,159,208,221
 GILMORE TRENT (9)- 172,215,216

Drug dogs continue to search the halls of AHS.

Election '88-Bush/Quayle win on the Republican ticket.

Varsity Baseball-Front: Brandon Davis, Greg Simmons, Mark Morris, Manny Fernandez, Chris Curington, Michael Richardson, Joe Lassiter, Kiet Hoang. Back: Wes Wood, Chad Durden, Billy Brewer, Thurston Rockmore, Shane Adair, Clayton George, Blake Armstrong, Chris West, Corey Wilson, Coach Gerald Wood.



Varsity Boys Basketball-Front: Coach Steve May, Bryan Barker, Coach Terry Eason. Back: Morris Johnson, Brant Bennett, James Donnell, Aaron Smith, Gary Lyons, Aaron Foreman, Brad Rogers, Marcus Whitehead, Jerry Sims, Clayton George, Blake Armstrong.



Drum Majors-Phylisa Lindsey, Jennifer Patrick.

GIVENS QUAN SHAWN (12)- 159,216
 GLASPIE PAM (10)- 166,214
 GLOVER JOHN (FA)- 180
 GODWIN DUSTY (10)- 166
 GODWIN JEANNIE (9)- 172
 GODWIN LEAH (9)- 172
 GODWIN RODNEY (11)- 58,69
 GOEBEL PAULINE (10)- 166,213
 GOOCH KRISTI (9)- 172
 GOOLSBY BRANDI (10)- 166
 GOOLSBY SCOTT (12)- 146
 GORDON DIANE (9)- 172,209,217
 GORDON GEORGIA (11)- 159
 GOULD MEG (12)- 146,208,209,217,218
 GOULD PAT (12)- 146,208,209,217,218
 GRADY BECKY (10)- 166,212
 GRAHAM MELODY (11)- 159
 GRAHAM ROBERT (9)- 172
 GRAY BRADLEY (9)- 172
 GRAY KRISTIE (12)- 135,146
 GREEN KELLIE (9)- 172
 GREEN KELLY (9)- 172,156
 GREEN STEVE (12)- 149
 GREENE JASON (12)- 149,208
 GREMILLION KING (10)- 166
 GRIFFEN REBECCA (10)- 167
 GRUBBS JASON (9)- 172,215
 GUIDRY AMY (12)- 64,82,85,153,205,212, 217
 GUNDER ADRIAN (12)- 50,149,208
 GUNDER MARK (9)- 172,209,220
 GUNNELS CHRIS (10)- 68,167
 GUNSTANSON JULIE (9)- 172
 GURLEY BILLY (9)- 172,209,220

Harvey industries workers went on strike.

HAGOOD SHREE (10)- 167,216
 HALL ALVIS (11)- 159,208
 HALL ELENA (12)- 153
 HALL LARISSA (12)- 153
 HALL LULU (12)- 153,219
 HALL PENNY (9)- 172,214
 HALL STAFFORD (11)- 159,208
 HALLIDAY ASHLEY (10)- 167,211,214
 HALLMARK JULIE (11)- 153,217,219
 HAMMOND APRIL (10)- 167
 HAMMOND JENNIFER (11)- 129,159,214, 217,218
 HAMMONDS SARAH (11)- 159
 HARDEE DENNIS (9)- 172
 HARDGRAVE CHAD (12)- 63,153,208,217, 218
 HARDY KAYLA (9)- 172
 HARPER MADISON (10)- 61,167,208,221
 HARRAID KIPPI (FA)- 135,180,219
 HARRELL LANE (10)- 167,208,221
 HARREN KIMBERLY (11)- 159
 HARRIS BRADY (9)- 172
 HARRIS CHRIS (9)- 172
 HARRIS JASON GLENN (11)- 159
 HARRIS RENITA (11)- 159
 HARRIS RICHARD (12)- 134,149,219
 HARRIS STACY (9)- 172
 HARRIS TAMMY (12)- 149
 HARRIS TONI (12)- 149
 HARRIS VERNON (12)- 149
 HARRISON TONY (FA)- 180,217
 HART BRAD (12)- 41,138,147,149,204, 208,217,218
 HART PENNY (FA)- 180
 HARVEY FELICIA (12)- 43,149,215,216
 HARVILLE KATHERYN (FA)- 180
 HAWKINS MIRANDA (11)- 159
 HEARNE JACK (9)- 172
 HEARNE LINDA (11)- 159

HEARNE SHARON (11)- 134,159,219
 HEGGINS HELEN (FA)- 180
 HEIM STEPHANIE (10)- 131
 HEIM STEPHEN (10)- 167
 HEITMILLER JULIE (10)- 167,212
 HENDRICK DAVID (9)- 172
 HERRIAGE LINDA (9)- 172
 HESTER CHARLIE (11)- 216
 HESTER CHRIS (10)- 167,221
 HICKMAN LILI (9)- 172,214
 HICKMAN SANDY (11)- 45,211,214
 HIGHT JASON (12)- 149,151,208
 HIGHT JULIE (11)- 184,209,217
 HILL KEVIN (10)- 208,221
 HILL TONYA (9)- 172
 HILLHOUSE DARRELL (12)- 149,218
 HOANG KIET (9)- 172,209,210,217,220
 HOCUTT SHELLY (11)- 122,209,217
 HOESER CARMEN (12)- 149
 HOLDREDGE DEREK (11)- 215,218
 HOLDREDGE JED (10)- 62,167,170
 HOLIMAN LANCE (12)- 143,149,216
 HOLINGSHEAD TIFFANY (11)- 216
 HOLLANDSWORTH CHRIS (9)- 173
 HOLLIMAN MITZI (9)- 173,211,214
 HOLSANBACK STEPHANIE (9)- 173
 HOOVER MATT (9)- 95,157,173,209,220
 HOSACK TIM (12)- 44,149,215
 HOWARD BEN (10)- 167,221
 HOWARD BILL (FA)- 180,213
 HOWARD KATRINA (12)- 149
 HUDGENS CAROL (10)- 167,216
 HUDLIN BILLY (FA)- 180
 HUDSON CAROL (FA)- 180,219
 HUEY BILLY (9)- 173
 HUEY SHAUNA (12)- 149
 HUFF TAMMY (12)- 149,219
 HUFFMAN DONDA (9)- 173
 HULL JAMES (12)- 37,43,149,174,218

HULL SUSAN (FA)- 180
 HURD CECILIA (9)- 173
 HURD RODNEY (11)- 221
 HURD SLYVIA (11)- 215

"I Love Lucy" star Lucille Ball died at the age of 77.

INGRAM LINDA (FA)- 180
 ISAAC CHRISTINA (10)- 167,213,216

John Tower was defeated by the Senate for Secretary of Defense.

JACKSON JAMES (10)- 167
 JACKSON KATRINA (9)- 173
 JACKSON ROBBY (10)- 167
 JACKSON RODERICK (10)- 78,221
 JENKINS JENNIFER (11)- 213,219
 JIMENEZ PANCHO (9)- 173
 JOHNSON BEN (FA)- 180
 JOHNSON BEVERLY (11)- 19,209,213
 JOHNSON BILLY (10)- 167,208
 JOHNSON BRYANT (9)- 173,221
 JOHNSON GREGORY (10)- 79,167,221
 JOHNSON JACKIE (9)- 173
 JOHNSON JAMIE (10)- 167
 JOHNSON JASON (9)- 59,173,220
 JOHNSON JESSE (12)- 150,208
 JOHNSON JIMMY (10)- 111,117,167,221



Majorettes-Front: Tina Mills, Sandy Hickman. 2nd: Kelly Robinson, Lisa Miller, Stacey McGlaun. 3rd: Tammy Geatches, Sharon Smith.



Junior Varsity Baseball-Front: Michael Spencer, Wes Carter, Todd Tanner, John Cox, Chris Curington. Back: Joe Cotten, Kelly Cliver, Mark Morris, Terry Blakely, Brandon Davis, Chris Collins, Coach Les Spoon.



French-Front: Angel Acreman, Mitzi Holiman, Ashley Halliday, Rodona Neely, Alicia Kemmons, Nikki Barrett, Ken Walker. Back: Dusty Abney, Mimi Baty, Alicia Ramirez, Sherry Keith, Karen Lawrence, Angela Barnes, Toni Dittmar.

JOHNSON KERRI (12)- 120,134,150,206, 219
 JOHNSON KEVIN (10)- 116
 JOHNSON LAKESHA (12)- 43,150,216
 JOHNSON LORIE (12)- 150
 JOHNSON MORRIS (12)- 89,90,210
 JOHNSON SABRINA (10)- 160
 JOHNSON SONJA (9)- 174,213
 *JOHNSON TAMEKA (9)- 174
 JONES ANGIE (12)- 31,123,214,215
 JONES DOUG (9)- 174
 JONES KAREN (11)- 66,214
 JONES KIM (9)- 174
 JONES TOTEKA (9)- 174,219
 JONES TRACIE (9)- 174,213
 JONES TRANCE (12)- 116
 JORDAN CECIL (FA)- 180

Largest oil spill occurs in Alaska due to the negligence of an Exxon naval captain.

LADD ERIN (10)- 54,167,214
 LAIRD BRYAN (9)- 174
 LAMBRIGHT KELLY (9)- 174
 LAMBRIGHT MARK (9)- 175
 LANCASTER DONNA (9)- 175,213
 LANCASTER KAREN (FA)- 180
 LANG RANDALL (10)- 167,216
 LANGLEY OCTAVIA (12)- 150,214
 LASSITER BEN (9)- 175,220
 LASSITER JOE (11)- 140,210,215
 LAUDERDALE HOLLY (9)- 175,209,216
 LAWRENCE KAREN (11)- 211,217
 LAWRENCE SHANNON (9)- 175,216
 LAWYER CHAD (12)- 150,208
 LAWYER DALE (12)- 77,111,150,208,218
 LEA ANGIE (12)- 150
 LEMMON PAULA (FA)- 180
 LEWIS BECKY (10)- 84,212
 LINDSEY ANGELA (12)- 64,138,144,150
 LINDSEY JASON (9)- 175,209,220
 LINDSEY MICHELLE (9)- 175
 LINDSEY PHYLCIA (11)- 210,214
 LOCK TIMMY (11)- 110,208,221
 LODEN SHANE (9)- 175
 LOERCHER JOE (10)- 113,167,208,221
 LONG MICHELLE (10)- 212
 LORD TAMMY (11)- 5,19,33,131,216
 LOVE AMY (10)- 167,214
 LUNCEFORD DARYL (9)- 175,209
 LUNCEFORD FRANK (FA)- 180
 LYONS CHRISTINA (9)- 175,213,219
 LYONS GARY (11)- 45,89,160,210

Mark Kilroy was murdered by a drug trafficking cult group in Matamoros, Mexico over Spring Break.

MAGEE GREG (9)- 175,219
 MAGEE WENDY (12)- 134,150
 MAIDEN LISA (12)- 150,219
 MAJORS JESSICA (12)- 65,150,215
 MAJORS MATT (12)- 150
 MAJORS PARKER (10)- 167
 MAJORS WENDI (10)- 167
 MARQUEZ JANETTE (12)- 150
 MARTIN ANGIE (12)- 20,150,218
 MARTIN DEBRA (9)- 103,175,213,219
 MARTIN KENDRA (9)- 175,213,219
 MARTIN WAYNE (FA)- 180
 MARTINDALE LORETTA (12)- 150
 MARTINEZ CAROLINE (10)- 160,217,218
 MASSEY JESSIE (9)- 175
 MATHES ALEXANDER (9)- 175,209
 MATHES ALLISON (12)- 36,71,117,150, 157,215
 MATHEWS MATT (10)- 175
 MATHIEWS ANGELA (10)- 160
 MATHIEWS LESLIE (11)- 160,169
 MATTLER BILL (10)- 160
 MAXFIELD JOHNATHAN (9)- 175,220
 MAY STEVE (FA)- 183,210,221
 MAYES THOMAS (9)- 175,209,220
 MCCOOL BRAD (10)- 167
 MCCOY JULIE (12)- 32,72,83,150,204, 212,217
 MCCRACKEN DARREN (12)- 204
 MCCRACKEN JULIE (12)- 150,204

MCCUIN ANTHONY (10)- 167
 MCCUIN MARY (11)- 160,214
 MCEVOY THOMAS (12)- 150,216
 MCGEE WILLIAM (10)- 175,220
 MCGLAUN STACEY (11)- 132,160,211,214, 219
 MCGREGOR BETTY (11)- 160,214
 MCGREGOR LAURA (11)- 160,217,218
 MCHENRY SCOTT (10)- 175
 MCINROE JOHN (10)- 175
 MCCLAUGHLIN CHRIS (10)- 175
 MCLENNAN ALLISON (12)- 213
 MCCLEROY NITA (9)- 175
 MCMINIMY MICHEAL (10)- 167,215
 MCNAIR JOSEPH (10)- 167
 MCNATT CAROL (FA)- 180
 MCNEIL CASSANDRA (10)- 160,213
 MCNEIL STEPHANIE (10)- 167,219
 MCNEW JULIE (12)- 150
 MCPHERSON AMY (10)- 160
 MCWHORTER AMANDA (9)- 175
 MEREDITH TARA (10)- 167,216
 MIERS VALERIE (9)- 175
 MILEY MICHELLE (10)- 167,219
 MILLER JEFFERY (11)- 160
 MILLER LISA (10)- 42,167,211,215
 MILLS TINA (11)- 132,160,211,214
 MINGUS GLEN (11)- 160
 MITCHELL BILLY (FA)- 183,208,221
 MITCHELL JAMES (11)- 160
 MITCHELL MARTHA (FA)- 183
 MITCHELL MELISSA (9)- 175
 MOELLER KATIE (9)- 175
 MOFFETT KAREN (10)- 160
 MONMOUTH JAMES (10)- 173,221
 MOORE ARETHA (12)- 219
 MOORE JOSE (FA)- 209,211
 MORGAN HOLLY (12)- 150
 MORGAN RACHEL (12)- 134,142,150

Kohmeni puts a bounty on Salmon Rushdie for writing Satanic Verses.

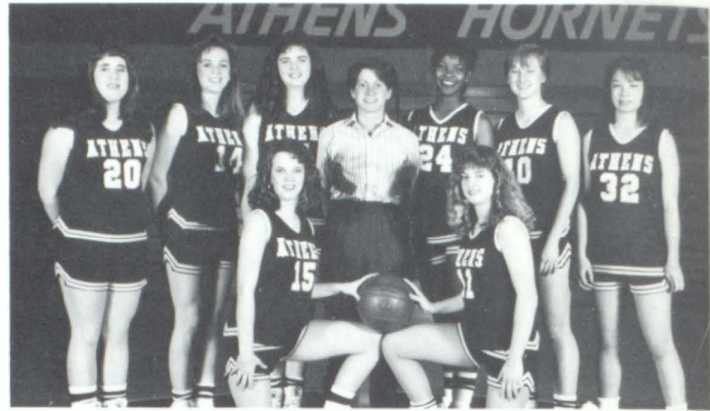
KEITH SHERRYL (10)- 167,211,214,217
 KEITH WINA (FA)- 180
 KEMPER MICHAEL (9)- 174,209
 KENNEASTER MARIAH (9)- 157,209
 KENNY KELSEY (10)- 167
 KIMMONS ALICIA (11)- 32,211,213
 KINSEY JODY (9)- 174,209,216
 KIRKWOOD MELANIE (11)- 32,222
 KISER STACEY (9)- 174
 KNIFFEN BARRY (FA)- 180,217
 KNOTT JASON (10)- 167



Junior Varsity Volleyball-Front: Michelle Long, Gayle Davis, Linde Tatum. 2nd: Kelly Parker, Amanda Eddings. 3rd: Becky Grady, Amie Westerman, Robin Slagle, Julie Hietmiller, Kristi Blanton, Brandi Ward. Coach Jodie Owens.



Junior Varsity Girls Basketball-Front: Amanda Eddings, Linde Tatum. Back: Becky Lewis, Jennifer Morris, Kelly Parker, Coach Stacy Shelton, Tammy Morgan, Robin Slagle, Michelle Long.



Varsity Volleyball-Front: Lori Walker. 2nd: Sheila Ray, Julie McCoy, Jennifer Morris, Amy Guidry, Becky Lewis. 3d: Toby Strauch, Debbie Sims, Coach Jodie Owens, Cevia Brown Rodona Neely.

MORGAN TAMMY (9)- 175,212,219
 MORRIS JENNIFER (10)- 54,119,167,208, 212,215,218
 MORRIS MARK (11)- 108,210,221
 MORRISON DAN (12)- 40,153,155,208,217
 MORRISON TIM (10)- 167
 MORROW SONNIE (9)- 175
 MORROW STEVEN (9)- 95,175,220
 MORROW DENISE (9)- 175
 MURCHISON CARL (11)- 75,208,220
 MURRAY DEREK (10)- 167

OWENS JODIE (FA)- 84,183,212,213

Price of gasoline went from 96 cents to \$1.15.

PADGETT LISA (11)- 184
 PARIS LA MONICA (10)- 168
 PARIS RHONDA (10)- 168,214
 PARKER KELLE (10)- 168,212
 PAROLINI STERPHANIE (9)- 175
 PARSONS PAGE (9)- 175
 PASSMORE STEPHEN (9)- 175,220
 PATCH NINO (10)- 168
 PATRICK JENNIFER (11)- 210,214,217
 PATRICK MICHELLE (9)- 175,209
 PATTISON FRANK (12)- 153,208
 PAULEY BENJAMIN (9)- 175
 PAYNE TRACEY (12)- 153
 PEACOCK FRANCYS (FA)- 183
 PERKINS ERIC (10)- 168
 PHILLIPS CHESTER (10)- 168
 PINEDA APRIL (10)- 167
 PIRTLE DELANA (11)- 32,38,216,219
 POOL JOYE (11)- 70,138,141,162,215
 POORE ALLISON (11)- 162
 POORE CASSIE (9)- 175,209,217
 PORTER RUSTY (11)- 16,19
 POTTRATZ MICHELE (9)- 102,175, 213,219
 POTTRATZ RAQUEL (11)- 162,214
 POWELL STACY (11)- 162
 PREISER MARY (9)- 175
 PRESLEY CHUCK (9)- 209,214,220
 PRESLEY JEANNE (FA)- 183
 PRESTON DARYL (12)- 153,208,221
 PRESTON MARSHELLA (10)- 168

PREWITT STEPHEN (12)- 153,205,215
 PRICE JENNIFER (10)- 168,213
 PRICE JEREMY (9)- 175
 PROSPER PAM (11)- 162,214,216
 PULLEY REBEKAH (10)- 162

Roy Orbison, famous musical artist, died.

RADICH ROY (11)- 36,70
 RAINS JASON (9)- 175,209,220,222
 RAMIEREZ ALICIA (9)- 211,213
 RAMIES ALICIA (9)- 175
 RASCO MONTY (12)- 153,185,216
 RASH DONNA (11)- 162
 RAY JEFFREY (9)- 176,221
 RAY LONNIE (10)- 221
 RAY REBECCA (9)- 176,219
 RAY SHELIA (11)- 19,82,162,212,213,216
 RAYBURN RUSSELL (12)- 153
 REANS TONY (12)- 153,219
 RECH NICOLE (10)- 168,214
 REESE BENNIE (FA)- 183,208,221
 RENZ MELISSA (9)- 44,176,214
 RESCHKE APRIL (12)- 153
 RESEN REBECCA (9)- 176,213
 RESENDIZ BLANCA (9)- 176
 RHODES JEREMY (11)- 162
 RICHARDSON JAMES (9)- 176
 RICHARDSON KARYLE (12)- 153
 RICHARDSON LESLIE (9)- 176,214,217
 RICHARDSON MELVIN (10)- 168,215
 RICHARDSON MICHAEL (10)- 168,210,221
 RICHARDSON ROGER (9)- 176
 RICKMAN SANDRA (11)- 162
 RIELY JENNIFER (10)- 168

RIGGS DONNA (FA)- 183
 RISKO ROBERT (12)- 75,153,208
 RISKO SCOTT (9)- 176,209,220
 RISKO TOBY (10)- 75,113,168,208,221
 RIVERS STEPHANIE (9)- 176
 ROBERSON ADRIAN (9)- 176,209
 ROBERSON DALE (12)- 176,209
 ROBERTS CAROLYNE (9)- 176
 ROBERTS SHARON (9)- 176
 ROBERTS STEVEN (9)- 176,209,220
 ROBERTS WILLIE (11)- 162
 ROBERTSON ADRIAN (9)- 220
 ROBERTSON JACKIE (10)- 168,213,216
 ROBINSON KELLY (11)- 132,163,211,214, 216
 ROBINSON KYLE (9)- 176,209,217,220
 ROCKMORE THURSTON (12)- 153,210
 ROCKMORE VALERIE (9)- 176
 ROGERS AMY (11)- 31,163,209,217
 ROGERS BRAD (12)- 153,210
 ROMAN MARK (FA)- 61,183
 ROMERO GERARDO (10)- 168
 ROSS MISSY (12)- 153
 RUSSELL JAY (9)- 176,216
 RYAN MICHAEL (11)- 59,163,215

Singer Keith Whitley died of an overdose.

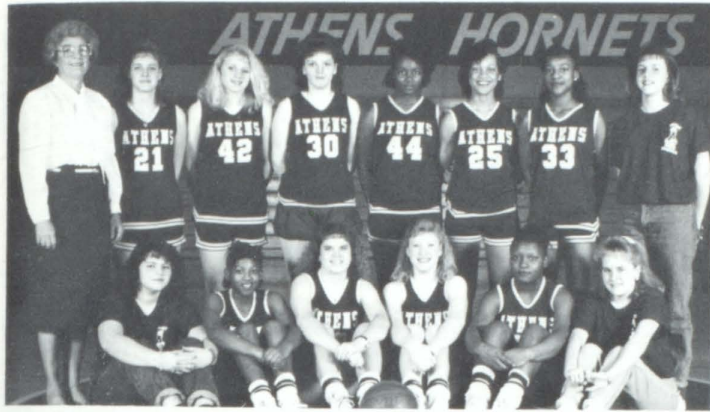
SANDERS CHARLES (FA)- 183
 SANDERS JASON (11)- 163
 SANDERS KATHY (FA)- 183
 SANDERS LURNA (12)- 153,213,216,217
 SANDERS RACHEL (12)- 71,153,217
 SANDERS SHIRLEY (FA)- 183
 SATTERFIELD LISA (10)- 168

No New Taxes ("Read my lips")

NED KIMBERLY (10)- 167,215
 NED MELISSA (9)- 175,218
 NEELY RODONA (11)- 211,212
 NEFF RENEE (10)- 167,214
 NELSON PATRICIA (12)- 22,31,153
 NEMETH BECKY (9)- 175
 NIMIE ALODIE (12)- 41,66,153,184
 NIX CORKY (10)- 114,167,217
 NOACK TERRI (10)- 167
 NOLAND REBECCA (10)- 168
 NUNEZ RENE (9)- 175
 NUTT SHANNA (9)- 175,214

Oliver North was found guilty on 3 out of 12 charges dealing with the Iran Contra Affair.





Freshman Girls Basketball-Front: Jennifer Foster, Andrea Davis, Michelle Pottratz, Kim Wilbanks, NAKIA Andrews, Kendra Martin. 2nd: Coach Jodie Owens, Debra Martin, Julie Carrington, Donna Lancaster, Sonja Johnson, Christina Lyons, Synthia Sims, Lisa Dinofrio.



Varsity Girls Basketball-Front: Sheila Ray, Cevia Brown, Debbie Sims, Cassacdra McNeil. 2nd: Gayle Davis, Alison McLennan, Lurna Sanders, Tobey Strauch, Tina Watson, Bill Howard.



Stingerettes-Front: Jackie Robertson, Patricia Braxton, Mellisa Durnil, Jennifer Jenkins, Beverly Johnson, Stacey Andrews. 2nd: Mellisa Womble, Cindy Brown, Jennifer Price, Alicia Kimmons, Tracie Jones, Mellisa Walker, Jill Chaney, Monica Camp, Michelle Williford, Abby Urban, Alicia Ramirez, Rebecca Resen, Christina Issac, Nikki Barrett, Pauline Gobel, Julie Tarkington.

SCHUELKE MIKE (FA)- 208,220,221
 SCOTT LOU (FA)- 183
 SEAY WALTER (12)- 153
 SELLERS KAREN (FA)- 180
 SHAHEEN VICTORIA (FA)- 183,219
 SHAW SHARLANDRIA (12)- 153,214,218
 SHELTER JESSE (9)- 176,216
 SHELLEY MICHEAL (9)- 176,209,220
 SHELLEY SONYA (12)- 153
 SHELTON STACY (FA)- 212
 SHEN ROGER (10)- 168,216
 SHERMAN BARRY (10)- 168
 SHERMAN JUDY (10)- 168
 SHERRELL BRAN (9)- 167
 SIMMONS GREG (12)- 163,210
 SIMPSON MICHAEL (12)- 153
 SIMS BENFORD (9)- 176,209,220
 SIMS CHRIS (10)- 168,216
 SIMS DEBBIE (11)- 83,84,163,212,213
 SIMS JERRY (10)- 168,208,210
 SIMS RANDY (12)- 153,158,216
 SIMS SYNTHIA (9)- 103,176,213,218,219
 SIMS TRACEY (9)- 176,221
 SLAGLE ROBIN (10)- 168,212
 SLATON RICARDA (9)- 176,215
 SLAUGHTER SUSAN (12)- 153
 SLAUGHTER THRESA (11)- 141,163,215
 SMITH AARON (12)- 91,154,204,208,210, 217,218
 SMITH ANGELA (9)- 176,214
 SMITH JARED (11)- 18,39,42,157,163
 SMITH MARCIA (10)- 18,168,214
 SMITH NATHAN (9)- 176
 SMITH RONNIE (12)- 74,208,221
 SMITH SARA (9)- 176,215
 SMITH SHARON (11)- 129,163,211,214, 217,218
 SMITH SHEILA (9)- 176,215
 SMITH SUSANNA (12)- 154

SMITH TRAVANIAN (FA)- 183
 SNOW TRAVIS (12)- 154
 SPENCER MICHEAL (9)- 109,176,209,211, 220
 SPITZER STEPHANIE (10)- 129,214
 SPIZZIRRI TYSON (12)- 154,217,218
 SPOON LES (FA)- 29,183,208,211,221
 SPRADLING STEFANI (12)- 154,214,216
 STACKS KELLI (9)- 176
 STANLEY MATT (11)- 163
 STARK ANNA (12)- 62,72,154,209,218
 STARR JOEL (9)- 59,176
 STARR STEPHEN (9)- 176
 STEPP AMBER (9)- 216
 STEPP MELISSA (12)- 38,218
 STEWART LASHUN (12)- 154
 STIGALL RUSSELL (12)- 154
 STOKES BRIT (9)- 176,209,215
 STOKES CHRISTIAN (12)- 154,208
 STORRS DARA (9)- 176
 STORRS EMLYN (12)- 66,154,204,207
 STRAUCH TOBEY (12)- 41,72,154,212,213
 STRONG BECKY (12)- 134,154,219
 STROUGHTER ELIJAH (9)- 176
 STUTTS JOHN (9)- 176
 SUMMERS KEVIN (9)- 61,176,220
 SUMMERS KISHLA (11)- 163

Texas Theatre roof collapsed during a storm.

TACKETT SHANNON (9)- 176,216
 TALBURT TRAVIS (12)- 154,208
 TANNER AMY (11)- 163
 TANNER EVELYN (FA)- 183
 TANNER KEVIN (9)- 168

TANNER STEVEN (9)- 168
 TANNNER TODD (10)- 163,211,218
 TARKINGTON AMY (9)- 176,214,217
 TARKINGTON JULIE (11)- 163,213
 TATUM LINDE (9)- 168,212,216
 TAYLOR BRANDON (12)- 154
 TAYLOR DAVID (10)- 168
 TEEMS CINDY (11)- 163,214,215
 THOMAS JANET (11)- 19,163
 THOMAS JASON (12)- 45,154,208,218
 THOMAS PAM (9)- 168
 THOMASON ROSS (12)- 70,142,154
 THOMPSON CHRIS (11)- 163
 THOMPSON CHRISTIE (11)- 163,219
 THOMPSON DAVID (12)- 154
 THOMPSON JAMEE (11)- 55,163,218
 THOMPSON MARIAM (FA)- 183
 THOMPSON TRACY (9)- 168,214
 THOMPSON TRAVIS (9)- 176,209,217,220
 THORTON APRIL (9)- 176
 THORTON MARK (FA)- 180
 TIBBITS PAUL (9)- 176,209,220
 TIDMORE KYLE (11)- 141,163,208,215, 218
 TILLEY CHARONE (12)- 154
 TINNEY LEIGH (9)- 176
 TINSLEY CHRIS (9)- 115,176
 TOLLIVER MIKE (9)- 176
 TRAMMELL JENNIFER (9)- 176,214
 TRAVIS TEAL (9)- 176,214
 TRUESDELL ZABE (9)- 177,215
 TRUJANO PEDRO (11)- 168
 TUNNELL JEFF (9)- 221
 TURNER BOBBY (11)- 163,221
 TURNER CALANTHAN (9)- 168
 TURNER CHANCE (9)- 168
 TURNER TRACIE (12)- 154,214,217,218
 TYNER MARY ANN (FA)- 183,218
 TYNER ROBYN (12)- 154,214,217,218

Unusal explosion occurred on the naval Ship Iowa, killing 96 and injuring many others.

UPCHURCH LISA (11)- 163,173,214
 URBAN ABBY (9)- 177,213
 URBAN BILL (11)- 23,60,69,139,163,218

Venus' surface to be photographed in 1990 by a satellite launched by the space shuttle Atlantis.

VALENTINE BILLY (10)- 79,168,216,221
 VAN CLEAVE STEVE (FA)- 183,220
 VANCE JIMMY (11)- 19,163,215
 VANDIVER BILLY (9)- 177
 VARGAS JOHNNY (9)- 177
 VAUGHN ANDREA (10)- 216
 VAUGHN DUSTY (9)- 177,220
 VAUGHN VANCE (FA)- 116,183,221
 VINSON ANTHONY (9)- 177,220

Whales trapped under ice in Alaska were rescued by combined efforts from the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

Band-Front: Jodie Wheeler, Cindy Williford, Mimi Baty, Krystin Fry, Nicole Reich, Amy Tarkington, Melissa Renz, Robyn Tyner, Leslie Richardson, Peggy Whitley. **2nd:** Dusty Abney, Lilli Hickman, Shanna Nutt, Betty McGregor, Mannassah Williams, Pam Glaspie, Tammy Geatches, Jenny Hammond, Angela Smith. **3rd:** Shawn Shaw, Kelly Robinson, Karen Jones, Sonya Ashford, Telisa Edwards, Marvetta Franks, Rhonda Paris, Vickie Davis.



Band-Front: Tracy Thompson, Tins Mills, Roquel Portratz, Christi Cook, Penny Hall, Wendy Carter, Candy Hickman, Shawn Gillispie, Ashley Halliday, Tracie Turner, Phylisa Lindsey. **2nd:** Cheron Bonsal, Cindy Teems, Teal Travis, Debbie Blackburn, Jennifer Patrick, Sharon Smith, Marcia Smith, Amy Love, Dan Yancey, Nick Westbrook, Mitzi Holiman. **3rd:** Mary McCuin, Carletta West, Octavia Langley, Robbye Wright, Chuck Presley, Stacey McGlaun, Jenny Hammond, Stephani Spradling, Kita Champion.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders-Front: Pamela Prosper, Lisa Upchurch, Michelle Winton. **2nd:** Erin Ladd, Rene Neff. **3rd:** Stephanie Spitzer, Sherryl Keith, Angie Jones.

WADDLE CLAUDETTE (10)- 22,168,129
 WADDLE LANCE (11)- 72,163
 WALKER CHAD (11)- 163,177
 WALKER DONNA (9)- 183,221
 WALKER KEN (FA)- 183,221
 WALKER LORI (11)- 82,85,163,212
 WALKER MELISSA (10)- 168,213
 WALKER SABRINA (9)- 177,218
 WALKER TERESA (10)- 168
 WALLACE APRIL (9)- 177
 WALLACE JEFF (10)- 78,79,168,216,221
 WALLCE JENNIFER (10)- 168
 WALLER REBECCA (12)- 154
 WARD BRANDY (10)- 168,208,212
 WARD MATTHEW(9)- 177,216
 WARMS WADE (9)- 177,209,220
 WARREN AGATHA (FA)- 183
 WARREN BENNIE (10)- 168,221
 WARREN BRANDON (10)- 19,168,221
 WARREN JASON (9)- 177,209,220
 WASHINGTON LOWELL BUBBA (11)- 163, 221
 WASHINGTON STEPHANIE (11)- 163
 WATSON TINA (11)- 163,213,216
 WATTS JAMES (10)- 168
 WEATHERFORD LISA (FA)- 183
 WEHMEYER CAROL (FA)- 183
 WEIL MATTHEW (10)- 168,215
 WELLS MICHELLE (9)- 178
 WEST CARLETTA (9)- 214
 WEST CHRIS (10)- 168,210,221
 WEST RANDY (11)- 69,120,216
 WESTBROOK CARLETTA (9)- 178
 WESTBROOK NICHOLAS (9)- 178,214
 WESTERMAN AMIE (10)- 23,168,212
 WHATLEY LEAH (10)- 169
 WHEELER JODIE (11)- 163
 WHEELER JOHN (11)- 130,163,214,215, 216

WHEELER NOAH (10)- 169
 WHITE CHON (11)- 163
 WHITEHEAD LALORIA (11)- 215
 WHITEHEAD LISA (11)- 163
 WHITEHEAD MARCUS (10)- 111,169,210, 221
 WHITLEY PEGGY (9)- 178,214
 WHITLEY ROBERT (10)- 169,215
 WHITMAN TOM (FA)- 180
 WIDEMAN ROBINET (9)- 178
 WIDEMAN SHANELL (12)- 154
 WILBANKS KEITH (11)- 163
 WILBANKS KIM (9)- 178,213,219
 WILLIAM THOMAS (9)- 220
 WILLIAMS GWENDOLYN (9)- 178,218
 WILLIAMS INGRID (9)- 178
 WILLIAMS MICHEAL (10)- 38,169,208,216
 WILLIAMS RODNEY (11)- 163
 WILLIAMS SHELLEY (10)- 169,217
 WILLIAMS STEVEN (9)- 209,220
 WILLIAMS THOMAS (9)- 220
 WILLIAMSON MIMI (12)- 138,154,209,218
 WILLIFORD CINDY (10)- 214
 WILLIFORD MICHELLE (11)- 163,213
 WILLIFORD PEYTON (10)- 108,169,221
 WILLINGHAM SYLVIA (10)- 169
 WILLIS MANASSAH (10)- 169,214,217
 WILSON COREY (12)- 155,210
 WILSON DANNY (10)- 169,215
 WILSON DARREN (11)- 110,163,169,208, 221
 WILSON RON (9)- 169,178
 WINTERS DAVID (9)- 178
 WINTON AMY (9) 178
 WINTON MICHELLE (9)- 169,214,216
 WOMBLE MELISSA (10)- 33,170,213
 WOOD GERALD (FA)- 183,209,210
 WOOD RUSSELL (11)- 50,163,208
 WOOD WESLEY (12)- 107,154,208,210

WOODARD PATRICK (9)- 157,178
 WREN SHARON (9)- 170
 WRIGHT COLLEN (9)- 178
 WRIGHT ROBBYE (11)- 68,163,214,218

Yuck! Bell Bottoms make a sickly comeback.

YANCEY DAN (11)- 163,214
 YARBROUGH BETH (10)- 170
 YARBROUGH STEVEN (9)- 170
 YOUNG REGINALD (9)- 178,220
 YOUNT TRACEY (11)- 50,163,219

Zero hour for Communism? Millions of Chinese protestors were fired upon during a protest for democracy.

ZAWISWA BRETT (11)- 163

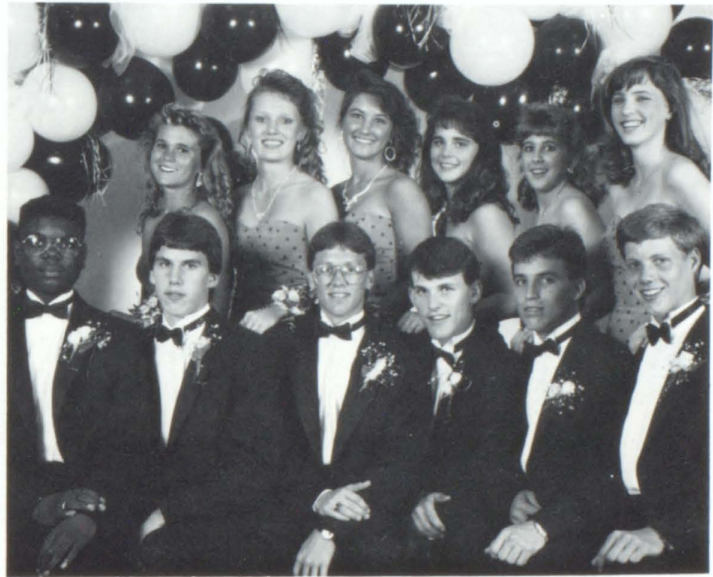




Band-Front: Robert Whitley, Eric Coker, Andrew Floyd, Heath Adair, Brit Stokes, Dwayne Collins, Janet Brasher, Trent Gilmore. **2nd:** Byron Barker, John Wheeler, Matt Weil, Michael McMinnimy, Tim Hosack, Johnathan Brown, Felicia Harvey, Krista Boozer, Sheila Smith, Lisa Miller, Sara Smith, Carla Slaton. **3rd:** Sylvia Hurd, Raynette Ervin, Jason Grubbs, Toni Dittmar, Kim Ned, Mike Ryan, Melvin Richardson, Dany Wilson, Zabe Truesdale.



Yearbook Staff-Front: Shannon Ferrell, Tiny Whitehead. **2nd:** Jimmy Clancy, Stephen Prewitt, Cindy Teems. **3rd:** Allison Mathes, Toni Garrard, Amy Combs, Derek Holdredge, Jessica Majors, Tammy Dixon, Tanya Beck, Jon Carlow. **4th:** Jennifer Morris, Lori Eaton.



Junior Ushers-Front: Rashaan Drumgoole, Jimmy Vance, Chad Durden, Joe Lassiter, Kyle Tidmore, Chris Curington. **2nd:** Kendra Allen, Angie Jones, Casey Boyes, Thresa Slaughtert, Krista Boozer, Joye Pool.



Freezing out on the school parking lot, Mimi Williamson watches on after her turn in the dunking booth.

Looking on in disgust, Karen Jones and Krista Boozer dissect their fetal pig in Anatomy.





Choir-Front: Rene Ferrell, Andrea Vaughn, Sheree Hagood, Tammy Lord, Tiffanie Hollingshed, Karen Lawrence, Christina Isaac, Carla Erger. **2nd:** Trent Gilmore, Roger Shen, Stephanie Spradling, Kelly Robinson, Michelle Winton, Felicia Harvey, Sheila Ray, Tina Watson, Holly Lauderdale, Linda Black. **3rd:** Jon Carlow, Brad Fulton, John Wheeler, Jim Browning, Charlie Hester, Pam Prosper, Stacey Brown, Lurna Sanders, Lakesha Johnson, Jennifer Barnes, Shanell Bowman, Quan-shawn Givens.

FFA-Front: Randall Lang, Tara Meredith, Casey Couch, Cindy Allen, Carol Hedges, Linde Tatum. **2nd:** Heath Baldwin, John Cox, Jesse Sheller, Brandy Cox, Shannon Tackett. **3rd:** Lance Holliman, Thomas McEvoy, Keith McGuire, Jody Kinsey.



FFA-Front: Wendy Carter, Jackie Robertson, Randy Sims, Julie Crabtree, Delana Pirtle, Amber Stepp. **2nd:** Randy West, Monty Rasco, Wes Carter, Jeff Wallace, Michael Williams. **3rd:** Matt Ward, Billy Valentine, Chris Sims, Jay Russell.

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Biology-Jon Carlow, Karen Lawrence, Mr. Eubanks, Carolina Martinez, Laura McGregor, Diane Fernandez, Mirella Carillo.



Student Senate-Front: Kita Champion, Lurna Sanders, Mrs. Rita Curington, Chris Curington, Rachel Sanders, Dan Morrison, Meg Gould, Brad Hart, Pat Gould, Amy Guidry, Tanya Beck, Tracie Turner, Leslie Richardson, Shelley Williams. 2nd: Dell Cumby, Tyson Spizzirri, Kristi Fry, Kiet Hoang, Travis Thompson, Sherryl Keith, Jennifer Foster, Diane Gordon, Julie Hight, Amy Tarkington, Derek Daniels, Sophie Carter, Evelyn Cordova. 4th: Robyn Tyner, Shelley Hocutt, Amy Rogers, Casey Boyles, Jennifer Hammond, Kendra Allen, Sam Dailey, Mannasa Willis, Chad Hardgrave, Telisa Edwards, Corky Nix, Kyle Robinson, Jason Chiles, Bubba Smith, Cassie Poore, Mary Ann Campion, Julie Hallmark, Clayton George, Sharon Smith, Mr. Tony Harrison, Jennifer Patrick.



Tennis-Julie McCoy, Kim Brown, Corky Nix, Barry Kniffen, Kendra Allen, Amie Collins.



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FHA-Front: Synthia Sims, Mellisa Stepp, Mellisa Ned. **Back:** Gwen Williams, Sabrina Walker, Andrea Davis, Sonya Brooks.



Key Club-Front: Robert Gould, Mary Ann Tyner, Jennie Downing, Meg Gould, Robbye Wright, Tracie Turner, Sophie Carter, Robyn Tyner, Pat Gould, Laura McGregor, Carolina Martínez, Brandon Davis, Aaron Smith. **2nd:** Jennifer Hammond, Sharon Smith, Tyson Spizzirri, Kyle Tidmore, Sonya Ashford, Shawn Shaw, Darrell Hillhouse, Jennifer Morris, Anna Stark, Mary Ann Campion, Casey Boyles, Tanya Beck, Angie Martin. **3rd:** Tammy Geatches, Bill Urban, Todd Tanner, Brad Hart, Sam Dailey, Derek Hodredge, Jamee Thompson, Molly Adams, Bryan Clemmons, Shane Adair, Jason Thomas, Brant Bennett, Clayton George, Dale Lawyer, Billy Brewer, James Hull, Mimi Williamson. **4th:** Chad Hardgrave.



Custodians-M.D. Marx, Mellow Blanton, Thelma Donaldson, Dewayne Donaldson, Harold Wilson, Billy Richardson.

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Girls Track-Front: Jenifer Foster, Dorthy Cox, Nakia Andrews, Toteka Jones, Sonya Brookins. Back: Kim Wilbanks, Michelle Pottratz, Julie Curington, Debra Martin, Hollie Florence, Christina Lyons, Synthia Sims, Rebecca Ray.



FBLA-Front: Carol Hudson, Kerri Johnson, Stacey McGlaun, Cheryl Farrington, Debbie Allen, Lisa Maiden, Lulu Hall, Sophie Carter, Kippi Harraid. 2nd: Wendy MaGee, Julie Bourlier, Becky Strong, Kita Champion, Sonya Ashford, Christi Thompson, Stephanis McNeil, Kristyn Fry, Jackie Dora. 3rd: Delana Pirtle, Tammy Huff, Richard Mark Harris, Tracey Yount, Sharon Herarne, Vickie Davis, Jennifer Jenkins, Jenna Giles, Jim Browning, Michelle Miley, Tony Reans, Julie Hallmark, Aretha Moore, Sandy Bagley.



Freshman Volleyball-Front: Lisa Dinofrio, Andrea Davis, Jennifer Foster, Kendra Martin, Nakia Andrews. Back: Kim Wilbanks, Michelle Pottratz, Tammy Morgan, Chistina Lyons, Julie Curington, Synthia Sims, Coach Shaheen.

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Freshman Baseball-Front: Michael Spencer, Jason Rains, Kevin Summers, Steven Passmore, Dusty Vaughn, Kiet Hoang. Back: Coach Steve Van Cleave, Ben Lassiter, Anthony Vinson, Scott Risko, Travis Thompson, Kyle Robinson, Chad Eckles, Johnathan Maxfield, Jason Chiles, Andy Curtis.



Fresman Boys Basketball-Front: Steven Passmore, Steven Morrow, Kiet Hoang, Jason Johnson, Wade Warms, Anthony Vincent, Adrian Robertson, Michael Spencer, Matt Hoover, Casey Donnel. 2nd: Coach Mike Shuelke, Steven Roberts, Ben Lassiter, Andy Curtis, Chuck Presley, Mark Gunder, Thomas Mayes, Steven Williams, Matt Carter, Billy Gurley, James Ashley.



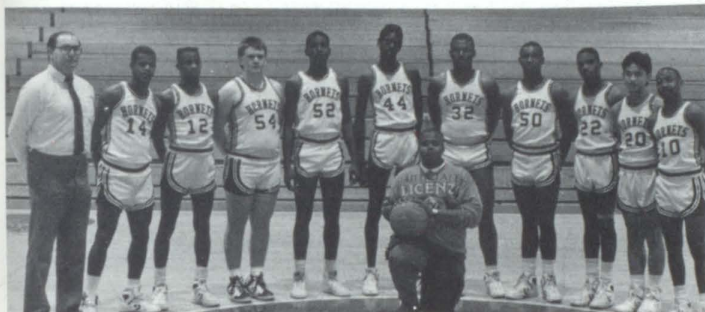
Freshman Boys Track-Front: Michael Shelley, Brandon Buford, Kevin Conners, Scott Allen, Benfor Sims, Chris Collier, Scott Risko, Jason Warren, Paul Tibbits. 2nd: James Ashley, Reginald Young, William McGee, Thomas Mayes, Thoams Williams, Jason Lindsey, Will Gailey.

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Varsity Track-Front: Jeff Tunnell, Kevin Hill, Carl Murchison, Bryant Johnson, Timmy Lock, Brandon Warren, Tracey Sims, Benny Warren. **2nd:** Coach Vance Vaghn, Jimmy Johnson, Steven Gillispie, Daryl Preston, Darren Wilson, Marcus Whitehead, Ronnie Smith, Lonnie Ray, James Monmouth, Bryan Barker, Coach Benny Reese.



Junior Varsity Football-Front: Gef Fluker, Bryant Johnson, Lane Harrell, Joe Cotten, John Cox, Tacy Sims, Marcus Ervin, Chris West, Glen Butler, Heath Baldwin, Chad Conaway. **2nd:** Coach Larry Christian, Coach Terry Eason, Coach Les Spoon, Roderick Jackson, Joe Loercher, Peyton Williford, Madison Harper, Brandon Warren, Jerrid Fullingim, Chris Hester, Phillip Albright, Jeff Wallace, Wes Carter, Coach Russ Crawford, Coach Billy Mitchel, Coach Benny Reese, Coach Mike Shuelke. **3rd:** Coach Parnel, Michael Richardson, Lonnie Ray, Billy Valentine, Chris Collins, Greg Johnson, Toby Risko, Jeff ray, Marcus Whitehead, Earl Brown, Bubba Washington, Ben Howard, Jeff Dwelle, Blake Armstong, Coach Steve May, Coach Jose Moore.



Junior Varsity Boys Basketball-Front: Bryan Barker. **2nd:** Coach Steve May, Jimmy Johnson, Rodney Hurd, Kelly Cliver, Jeff Ray, Bobby Turner, Chris Barker, Gregory Johnson, Michael Richardson, David Camario, Benny Warren.



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Looking carefully at one of the projects made by freshman honors english class is Jason Rains.



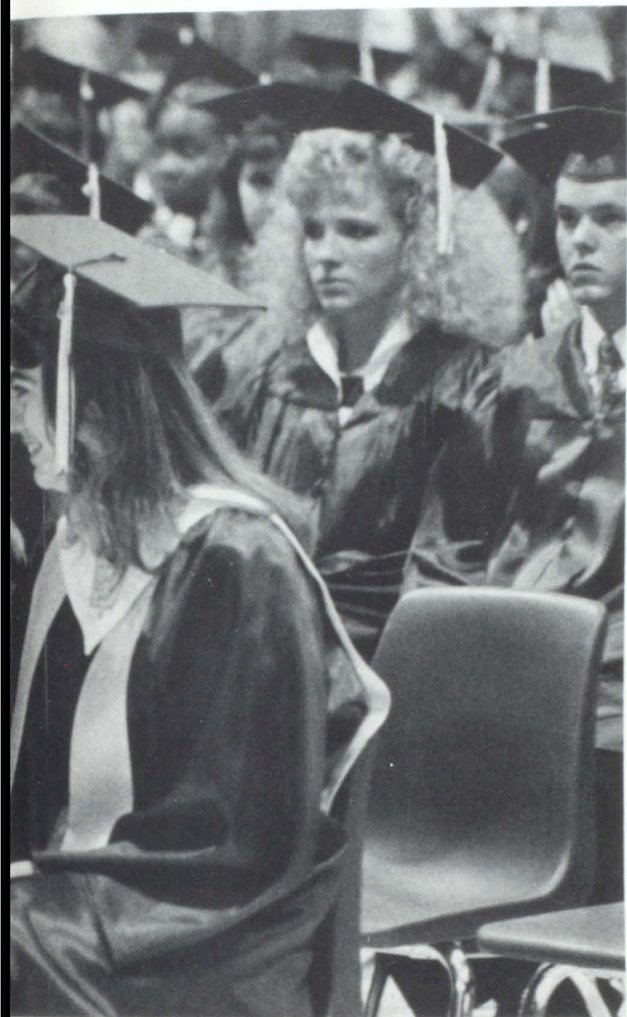
Listening to the Valedictory address are a few members of the senior class.



Enjoying their evening together at the Prom are Melanie Kirkwood and her date.

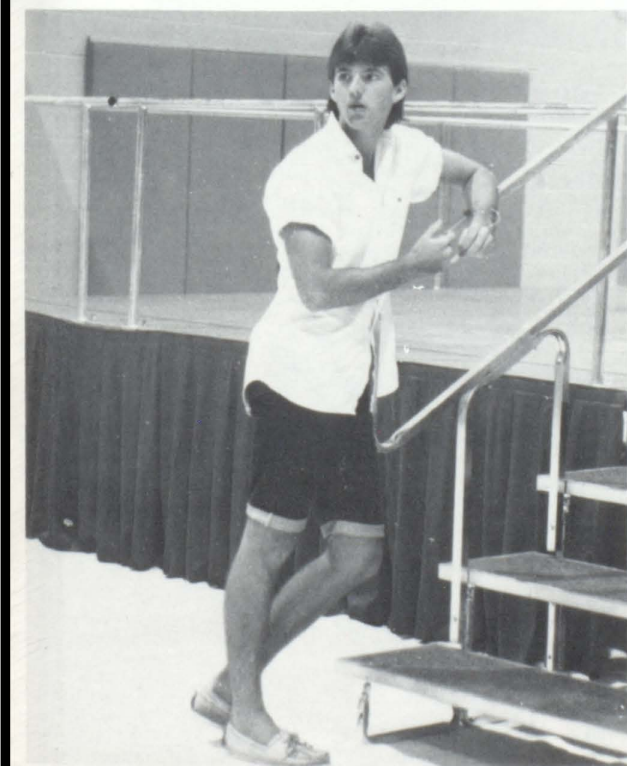
After making it to first base, Chad Durden waits for a chance to advance to second.





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Waiting patiently for further instruction on his part of the Baccalaureate service is Bryan Clemmons.

As the year came to an end, it was time for the seniors to say good-bye and for each student to go their separate ways over summer vacation.

It was also time to look back and evaluate what we had done for the past nine months. As a whole, the students had performed well academically and athletically and became active in school organizations.

The Renaissance program sparked the desire to achieve. However, it was through the diligent efforts of the student body that the program met and exceed everyone's expectations. Over 50 percent of the student body received the benefits the Renaissance program brought about, but the school as a whole and the community received the benefits the students brought about. It's perfectly clear that this was our year for excellence.



After completing their last day of the school year at 3:15 many students rush out of the building as they anxiously await the upcoming summer fun.

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