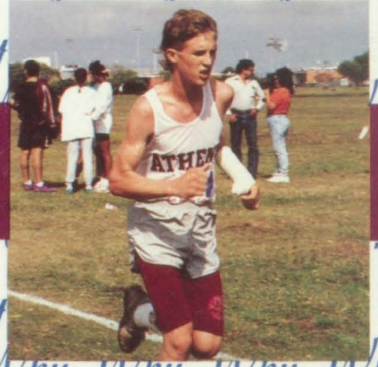
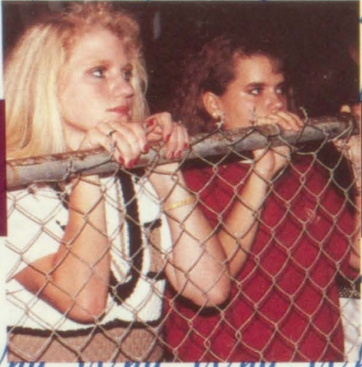


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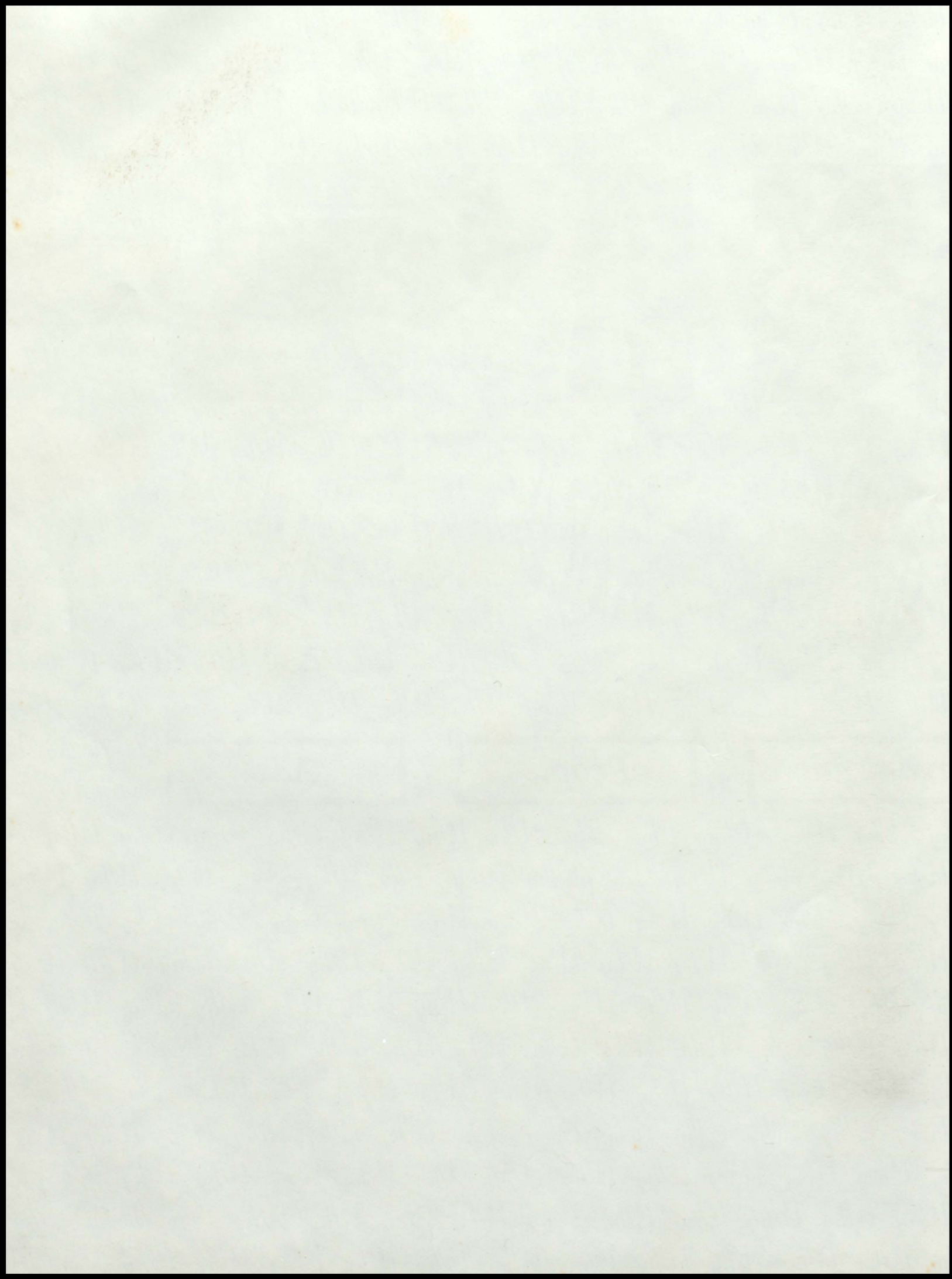
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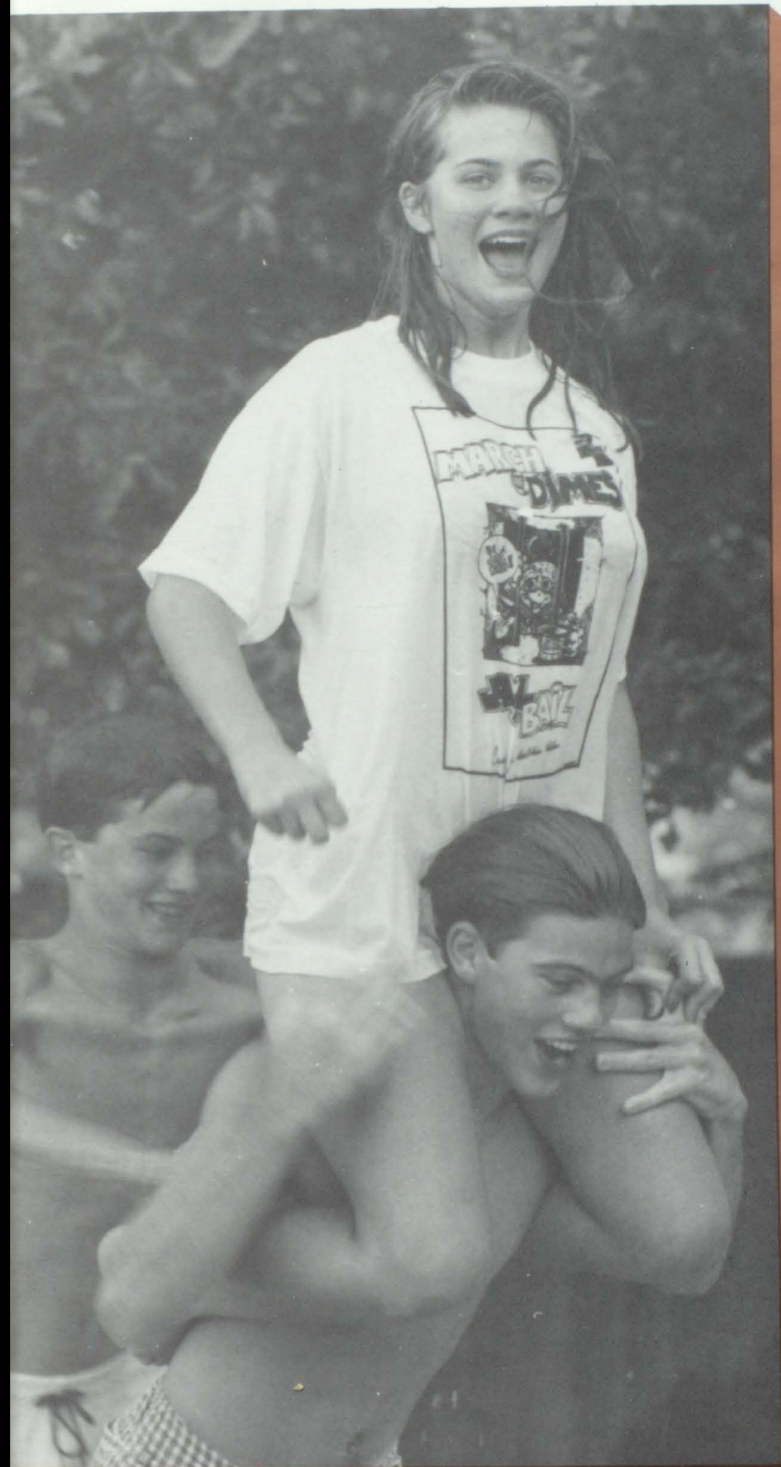
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Helping Student Council members restore a fresh look to the victory bell is Rita Curington.

Shoe-polishing Jennifer Morris' car, Amy Love promotes campus spirit the day before the football team played the Highland park Scots.

In So Many Words

Opening

As August 27th neared, summer fun soon came to an end. The time had arrived to get back to the books come home from the beach. The anticipated school year had finally begun. The excitement of our state-ranked football team, seeing friends and the overall essence of excellence added spice to the atmosphere during the opening weeks of school. Talk of summer fun, upcoming events and who's who could be heard throughout the halls. Expectations of the school year were high, as well as the spirits of the student body. It was agreed by many students that this year would be the best year, yet... **In So Many Words!**



Throwing confetti in celebration of being seniors, is Brandy Ward, Kelle Parker, Heather Adair, Amanda Edings, and Becky Lewis.



So What About It?

Student Life



Sonya Brookins and Sonia Walker share a funny moment after performing a routine at a pep rally sponsored by Wal-Mart.

Whether one chose to take his interests to a movie, a game or out for a bite, the company kept usually played an important role in the outcome of the episode. Undoubtedly, a dull moment would creep up now and then, but friends always managed to entertain each other once their creative juices started flowing. Seventeen hours spent away from school was their time, to do with whatever they wanted. Most students usually preferred to do their own thing, by themselves or with others... **So What About It?**

Contrary to popular belief, a student's life did consist of more than school. Although many student's endeavors were school-related, the fun life in the fast lane still existed within

each's schedule.





The varsity cheerleaders, Tim Morrison, and John Cox lead a group of spirited Hornet fans around Chapel Hill's football field before the opening kick-off.



Yelling for the Hornets against the Crosby Cougars are Bell Guards Amy Morris and Amy Vandiver.

What A Workout

Way To Practice!

It's hot! It's summer. You're getting up early every morning. Why? It is summer practices, or two-a-days, of course. Why else would so many students get up early in the morning during the summer only to come home exhausted?

Many different groups had to go to two-a-days. The band, cheerleaders, Stingerettes, volleyball team, tennis

team and football team were some of the activities that had two-a-day workouts this summer.

Summer practices were hot, exhausting work but everyone agreed and understood "Practice makes perfect," Travis Thompson said.

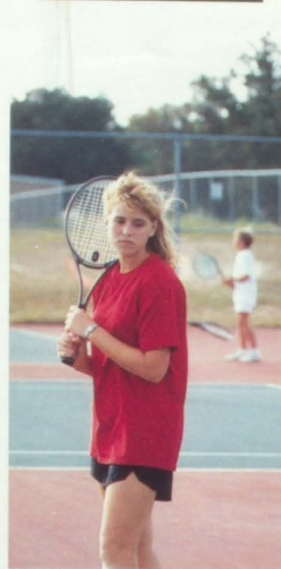
The practices helped to perfect performances. "Practice isn't fun, but it fine tunes your abilities,"

Corky Nix said.

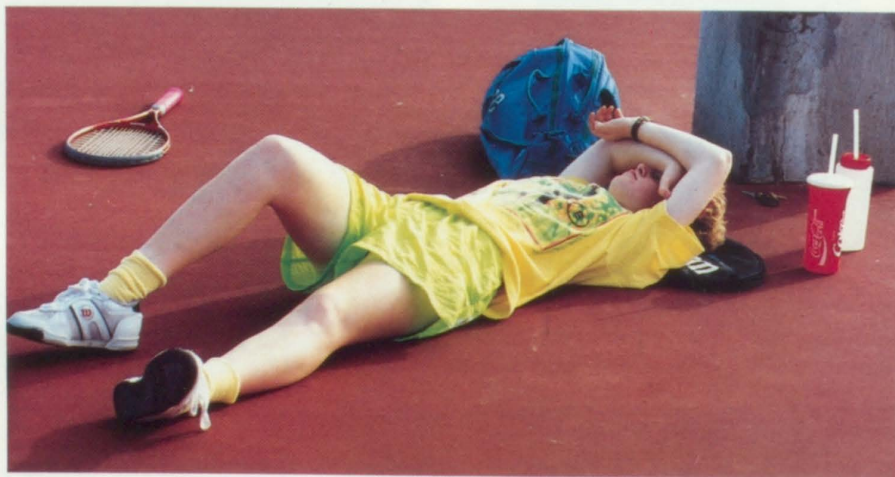
The people at two-a-days really thought the heat made the workouts rougher; although they still thought it was for the best in the long run. "It was long and hot, but it pays off at the end," Jeff Magness and Brad Grimes said.

"It was hard work, but the applause we get every Friday night makes it worth it," Micah Warren said.

Melissa Simpson walks off the court after an afternoon practice match. (Photo by Missy McBride)



Holly Seabourne relaxes during one of the few breaks during tennis practice. (Photo by Missy McBride)



Coach May directs the football team through sprints after practice. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Throwing the ball to Reginald Young during practice is Chris Collins. (Photo by Missy McBride)





Practicing in the heat, Kristi Matthews, Rachelle Ricks, and Christina Isaac grin and bear it. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Listening closely to learn a new routine is Tracie Jones. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)



Watching their teammates practice from the sidelines are Peyton Williford and Cory Robinson. (Photo by Missy McBride)

During afternoon practice, Christina Lyons returns the ball to Michelle Long. (Photo by Missy McBride)

What To Do

When The Sun Goes Down

It was the weekend. 'Up all night sleep all day' type of thing. Where the town lacked in providing teenagers with things to do, high school students made up for it with their imaginations. "The only reason I like cruising is because you get to meet and talk to different people," Kim Wilbanks said. Although most

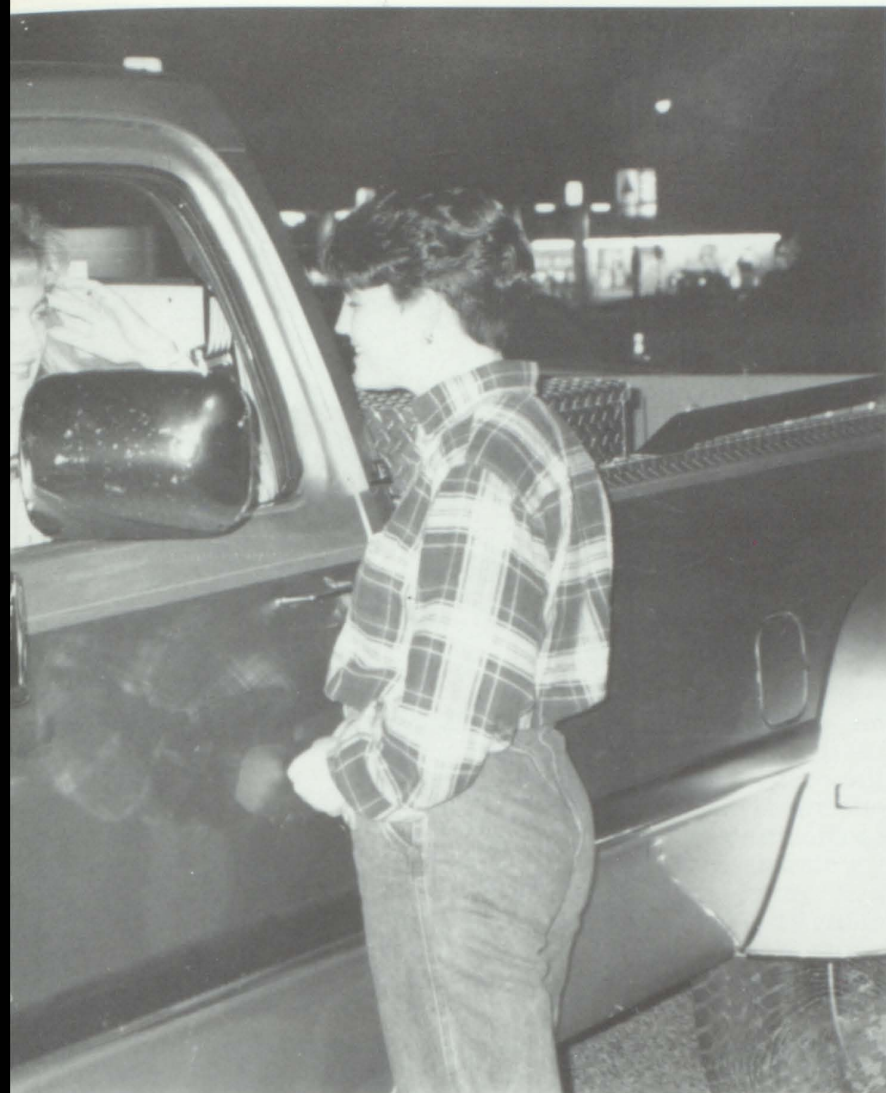
agreed that 'cruising the block' was boring and a waste of time, the same turnout was there week after week. "It's like a habit, we keep going up-town because I guess we're afraid we might miss something," Kendra Martin said. Another big night event were parties, where the only invitations are passed by word of mouth.

"Parties are fun because you can get together with your friends and you usually don't get in trouble," Jennifer Foster said. Other happenings that everyone enjoyed were the carnivals that occasionally came through town. Whatever the personal opinion, everyone agrees that night happenings are still 'the happening thing!'



Dressed as twins, Michele Pottratz and Julie Curington appear to be enjoying themselves at the Halloween Dance. (Photo by Mary Preiser)





Braving the police, Michelle Patrick, Sheila Smith and Jennifer Foster stop to talk at Brookshire's. (Photo by Mary Preiser)

Kyle Robinson has dinner with his mom and sister at Felipe's before another exciting night on the town. (Photo by Missy McBride)



Making last minute weekend plans, Scott and Toby Risko cruise through the school. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

After a concert, Sherryl Keith poses with Jani Lane of Warrant and Bobby Dall of Poison.

What Spirit

What About Excitement

An eerie silence filled the halls and empty desks occupied each classroom. No tutorial, no channel one and a break in the school day. It's not a new educational program, but an old habit. It's a pep rally. "I look forward to the break in the day, it

makes the Friday's go by fast". Jennifer Foster said.

The student body is herded for the gym, separated by classes and encouraged to yell and scream for 45 minutes. "The classes show a lot of spirit and enthusiasm." Michele Pottratz said. The pep rallies are filled with excitement. The band, stingerettes,

majorettes and cheerleaders perform for the student body. Pep rallies contain cheers, skits, dance routines, music and a lot of spirit. The battle cry, one of the most popular cheers, always raises the student's enthusiasm, and is just one of the many factors that make a pep rally a very fun and exciting tradition.



Playing her flute at the pep rally held at Bruce Field is Tracy Thompson. (Photo by Jennifer Morris).

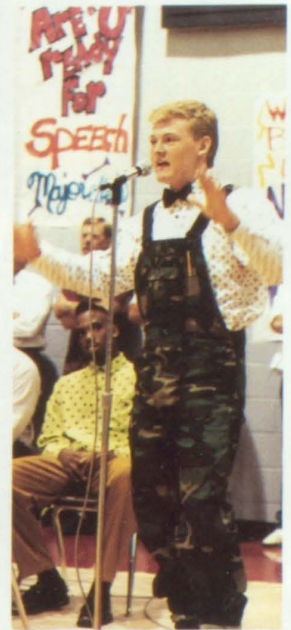
Participating in a skit which they won are Derick Allen and Molly Williamson. (Photo by Jennifer Morris).





The Senior Class members show their spirit at the Mexia pep rally.
 (Photo by Jennifer Morris).

Giving a speech at the Kaufman pep rally is Jeff Wallace. (Photo by Jennifer Morris).

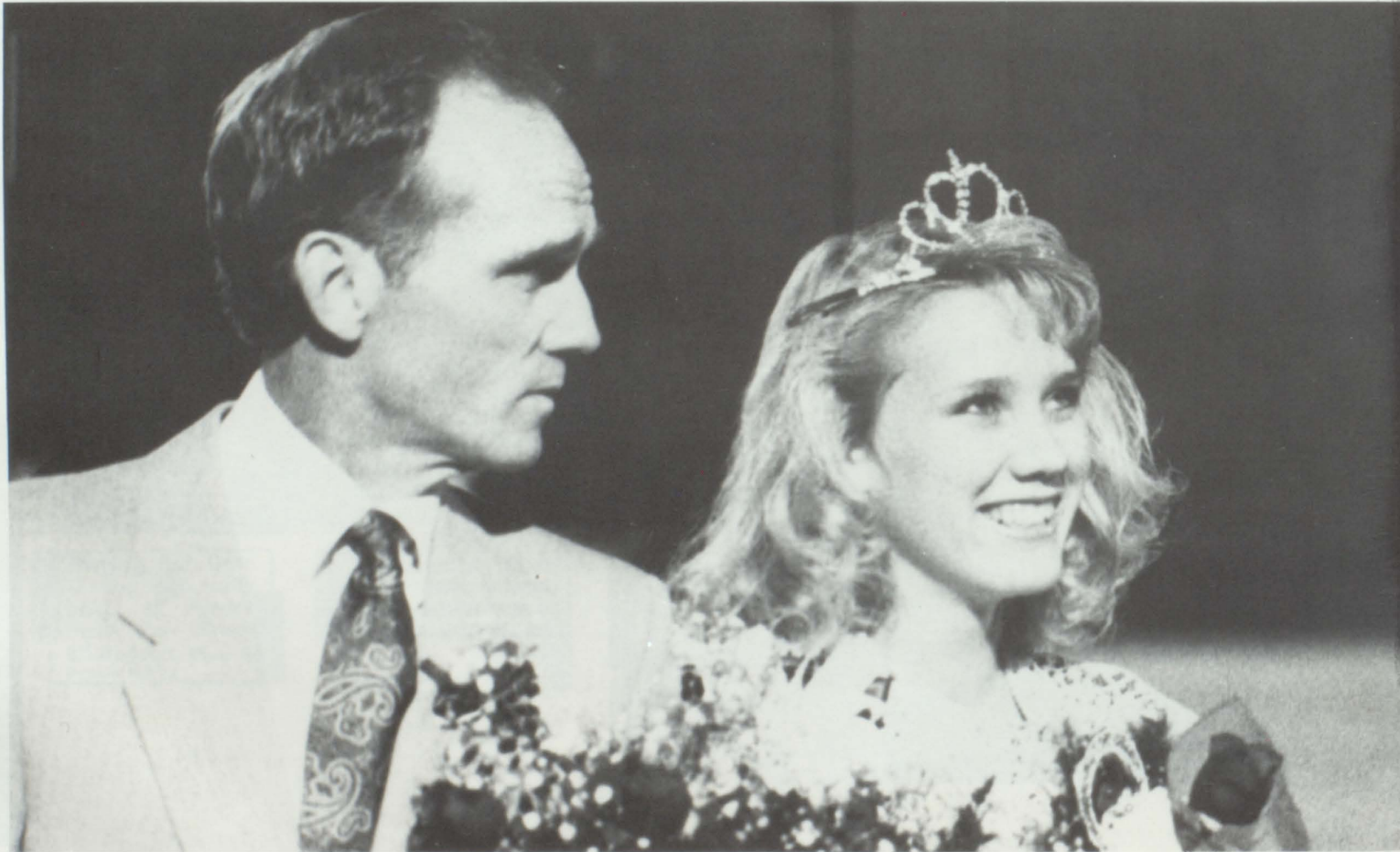


Enjoying the pep rally held at Bruce Field is Canyon Lindley, Madison Harper, Gef Fluker and Phillip Albright.
 (Photo by Jennifer Morris).

The cheerleaders that competed in the regional competition performed their winning routine. (Photo by Jennifer Morris).

Receiving the honor of Dutchess is Amy Vanderdiver. (photo by Paige Parsons)

Surprised and pleased Stephanie Rivers is crowned princess. (photo by Paige Parsons)



What About That

Homecoming Night



Tingling with anticipation the Homecoming nominees lined Bruce Field with their proud fathers at their sides. The week preceding Homecoming night had been a tense and nervous one for the fourteen nominees. They all wondered who the lucky girls would

be. "They all looked really pretty and calm, you couldn't tell they were even the slightest bit nervous," Chris Barker said.

Anxiously the nominees awaited as they announced the new Homecoming court. "It's always neat to see who is to be the new queen," Katie Moeller said. Duchess were freshman

Jami Graham and sophomore Amy Vandiver. Princess was Stephanie Rivers "...And the 1990-1991 Homecoming Queen, Shelley Williams."

"Being Homecoming queen is one of the biggest honors I could receive. I couldn't believe it when they called my name," Shelley Williams said.



Thrilled to be crowned Homecoming queen is Shelley Williams. (photo by Paige Parsons)

Jami Graham waits as they finish announcing the new Homecoming Court. (photo by Paige Parsons)

On their way to kick-off the Hornets tear through the victory line. (photo by Paige Parsons)

What A Sight

The Night Before

Horseshoes, black cats, wishing wells and four leaf clovers strolled the streets of Athens all fitting the theme "Superstitions". "Although we had a few up-roads about the floats, I think this one was one of the best parades,"

Wade Warms said. Winners of the best float went to the seniors followed by sophomores. The only controversy of the parade was the disqualification of the freshman float. "I am upset that we were disqualified. We all worked very hard," Brandon Smith said.

A bon fire and the

traditional flaming A were featured at the conclusion of the parade. "Being this was the first year for us to have the bon fire since I have been here, I really enjoyed how everyone got into the spirit of Homecoming and Superstition," Tanya Baugh said.



Ready to bewitch the cats is the Sophomore float. (Photo by Missy McBride)

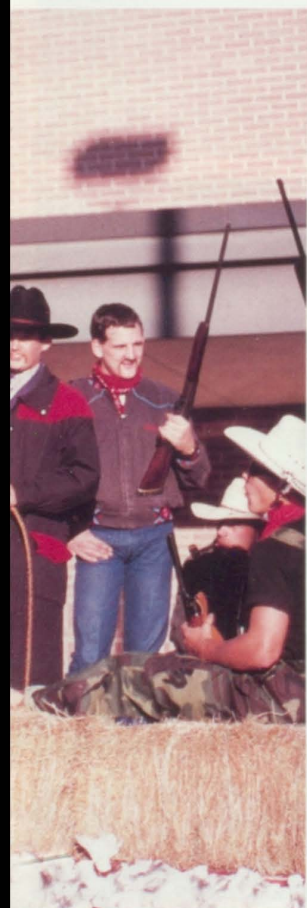
Getting prepared for the parade is "The Float 2", sponsored by FFA (Photo by Missy McBride)





Amanda Eddings and Paula Rowe dress for the theme **Superstition**. (Photo by Missy McBride)

Renee Neff and Shelley Williams gather around the flaming A as they play the school song.

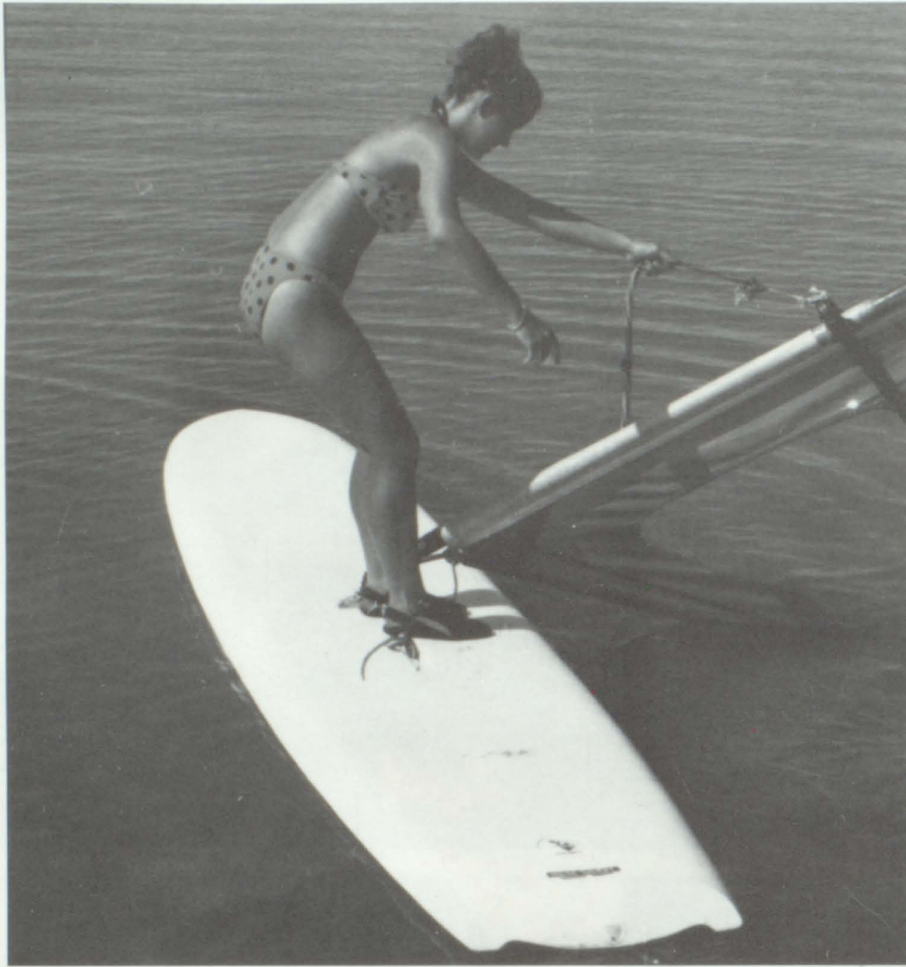


Ending the flaming A, students begin gathering for the bon fire.

Time for the parade, and still working is a group of Seniors.

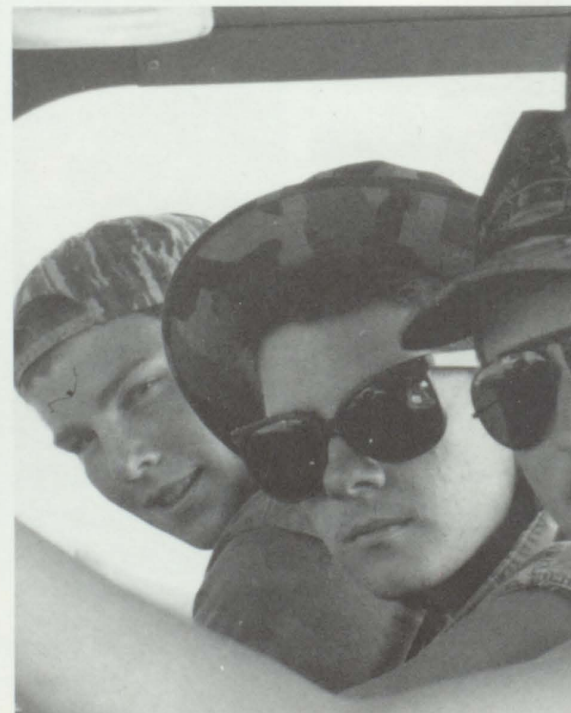
Keeping her balance, Melissa McBride masters the art of wind-surfing at Padre.

While out for a morning ride, Nathan Smith enjoys a suspended moment on his motorcycle.



Showing her concern, Paige Parsons paces the sidelines while taking pictures at the Athens vs. Crosby play-off game at Kyle Field. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Participating in a Florida golf tournament, Tim Morrison keeps his eye on the ball.





What You Like

On The Side

What d'ya mean, life after school-work?!

Although most of a student's life revolved around their classes, their friends, and their school activities, some students occupied what little 'free' time they had with hobbies. Even when students do

not consider their favorite activities hobbies, most have certain things they like to do and certain times they especially like to do them. "I like to go hunting on Labor Day Weekend and Opening Weekend--because it's the best hunt," Cleve Morgan said. Other hobbies are not so much time consuming as they are 'on the side' activities.

"I like collecting baseball cards because it's a hobby that is there when I have nothing else to do," Jason Johnson said. However, when asked what their favorite hobby was, most students responded that theirs was, of course, sports. "I like to run because it helps me stay in shape," Rachel Samarron said.



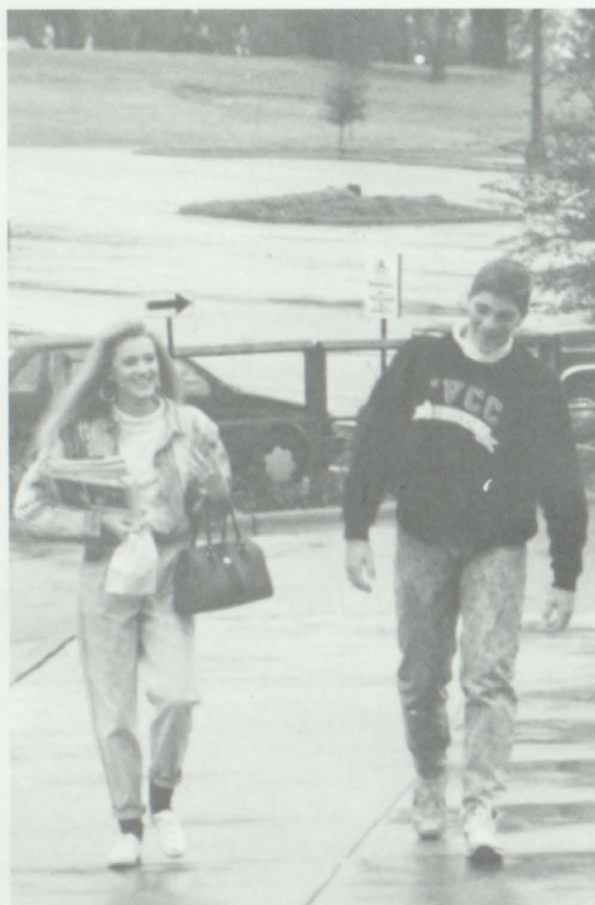
Katie Moeller and Kim Jones stay in shape by aerobicizing on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at the Skating Rink. (Photo by Missy McBride)



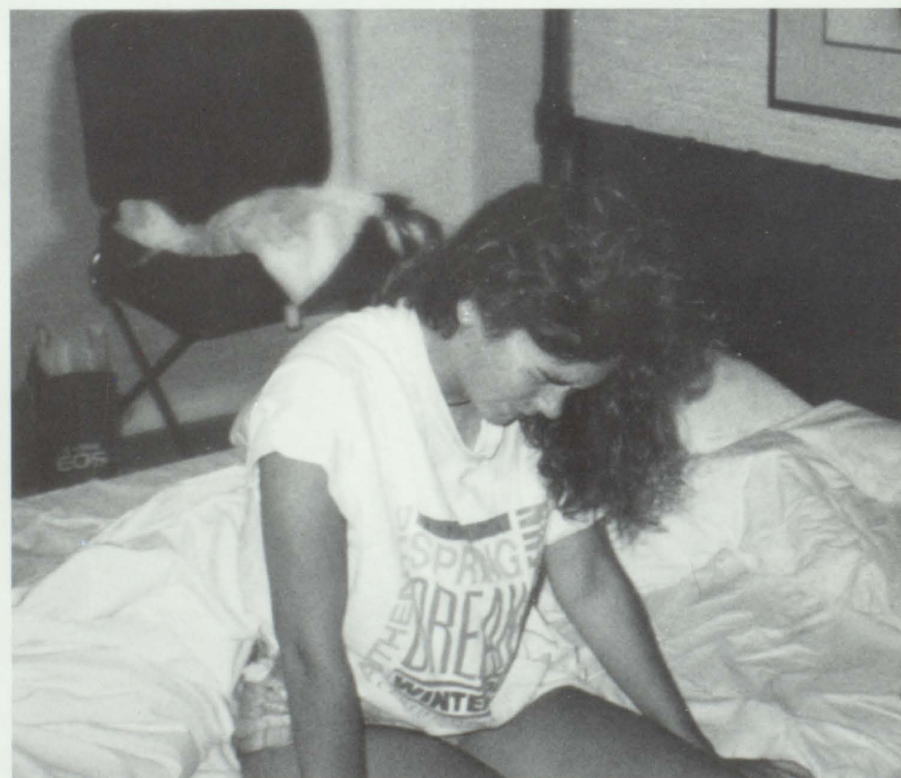
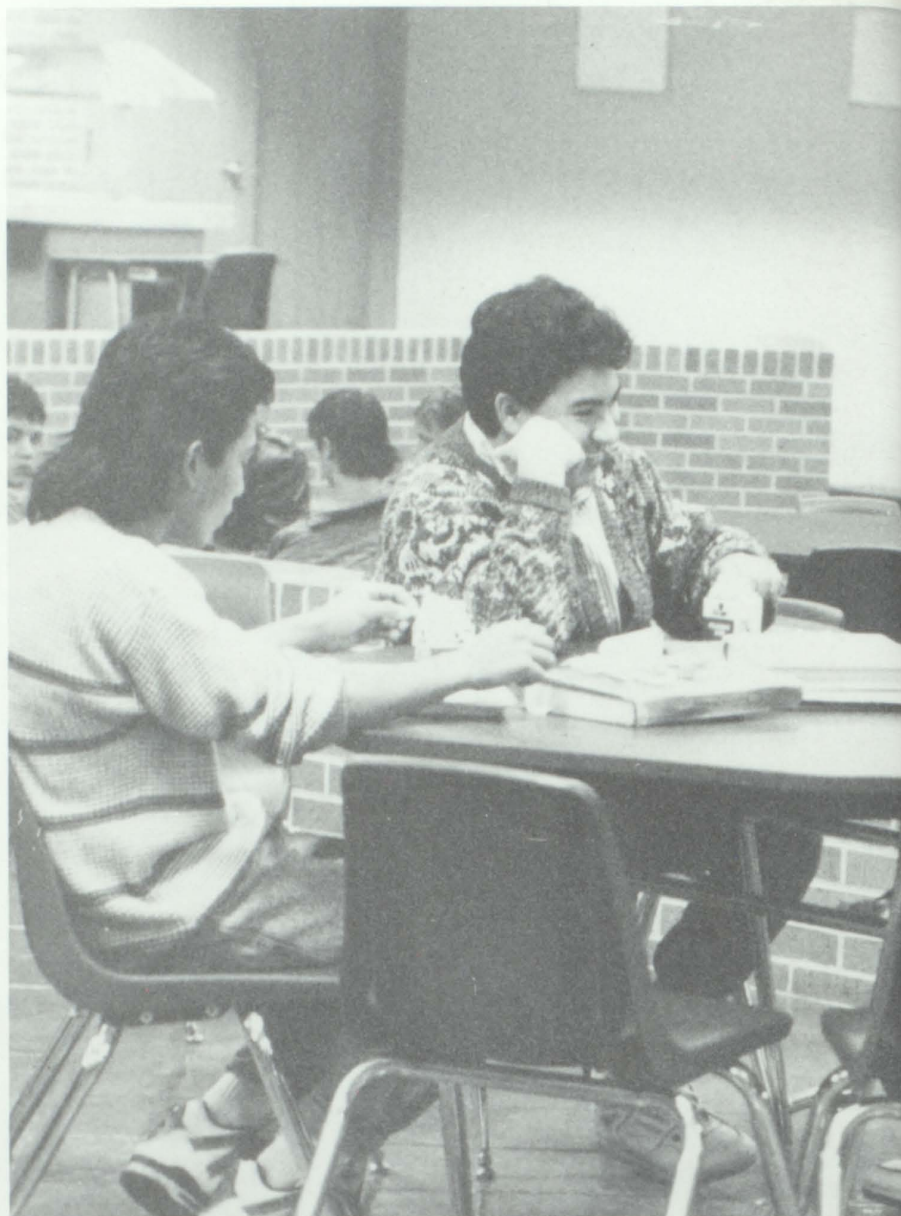
Prepared for a hunt in West Texas, a popular pastime for many students, are Corky Nix, Dusty Godwin, Brad McCool, and Eric Perkins.

Pablo Garcia, Miguel Leon and Javier Castenada eat breakfast before school. (Photo by Missy McBride.)

Stephanie Ward and Jason Hoffman hurry into the school to avoid a tardy. (Photo by Missy McBride)



Jennifer Morris, looking very alive and happy, begins another day of yearbook camp. (Photo by Mary Preiser.)



What A Rush

From Slumber To School

"Get up, Jr.!!"
"Good morning, it is once again 6:30 and time to wake up..."
"BZZZZZZZ" "Honey, do you want butter on your toast, or..."

Although the hour was early, many great transformations were made anyhow in the hour, half hour or fifteen minutes students spent each morning reading themselves for

a day of vigorous learning. It came as no surprise that the female population went through more of a change from the time they woke up till the time they hurried out the door. "I get up at 6:00 to make sure my hair and face look good. I hardly ever get a chance to eat anything," Alicia Ramirez said.

The guys' routines were similar, but more concise. "The only thing that gets me out of bed is if I fall out of it or

if there is a bad song on the radio when my alarm goes off," Landon Wright said.

No matter what your method of stumbling out of bed in the morning with no better motive than to go to school, early risings seemed to be a rude awakening for most everyone.

"In the morning, my dad will put my dog on me and if I don't get out of bed it slobbers all over me," David Davis said.



Giving her hair one final touch-up before school is Colleen Wright. (Photo by Missy McBride)

Chris Collins puts his contacts in as he gets ready for another day to begin. (Photo by Missy McBride.)

What Could Be Better

Than Having A Friend

It was amazing! The importance of these things surpassed all else: like the 'F' you knew would be on your report card, or the scratch you put on Mom's new car. And although the above had a huge impact on whether you had a social life, the essential element was simply having friends and lovers. "It's important to have someone to hang out with on the weekends," Brandon Warren said.

In a time of stress and dawning adulthood and responsibility the most important things were friends, and for some of us, lovers. The difference?? In pondering this, some fairly profound conclusions were made. "You can be a friend or a lover, but you can't be a friend and a lover," Jonathan Maxfield explained for us.

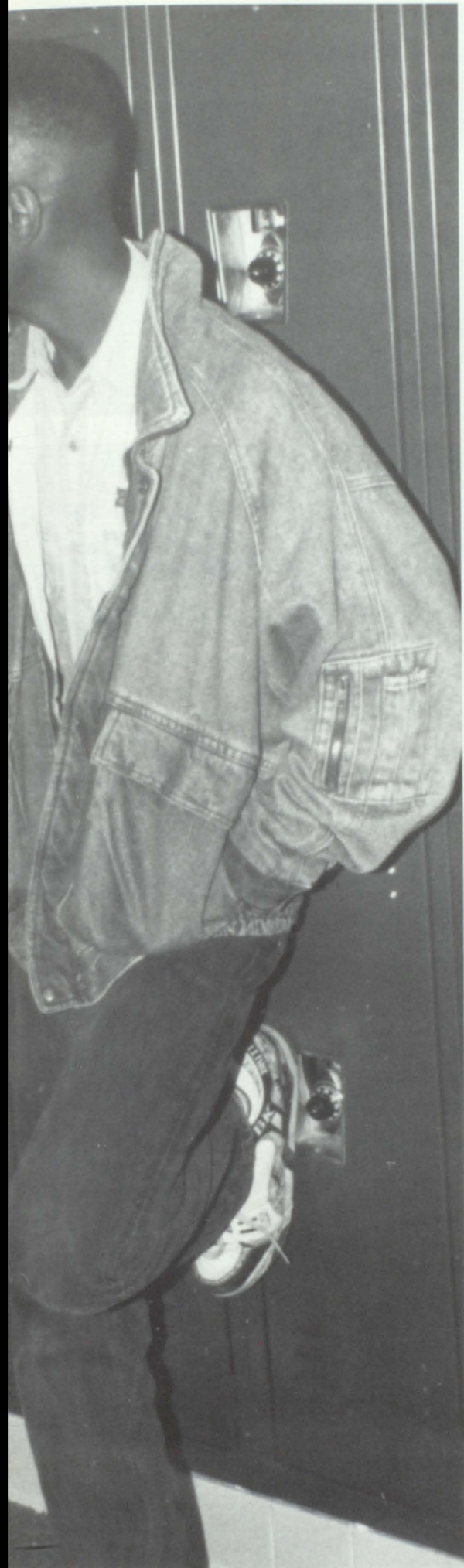
Although some teachers were bold enough to blame our fast-paced relationships on raging

hormones, we know the real issue was bonding. Boys, girls, and the mixture crowded every hall of our school laughing, talking and fighting. So, basically, friends and lovers served the same purpose; which was making some pretty stressful situations a whole lot more bearable. But, still, there were a few differences.

"Lovers come in and out of your life, but friends are always there," Leigh Tinney said.

After lunch, Matt Ward, Nathan Smith, Chad Conaway and Paul Tibbits talk about the latest happenings. (Photo by Missy McBride.)





Tory Murray and **Craig Blair** scope out the situation as they wait for classes to begin. (Photo by Missy McBride.)



Mrs. Tyner congratulates **Michael Richardson** after a well-deserved victory over the Corsicana Tigers. (Photo by John Cox.)

Between classes, **Cassie Poore** and **Philip Albright** make weekend plans. (Photo by Missy McBride.)



While searching for their cars after school, **Brandy Ward** and **Hollie Florence** discuss the day's events. (Photo by Missy McBride.)

What A Benefit

Off-Campus Lunch

No, it wasn't fast food career day or a closed-campus rebellion, so why were so many students not eating in the cafeteria? The no absences-off-campus lunch privileges for each six weeks began this year as an addition to the numerous Renaissance benefits available for the students. Although the off-campus lunch was a great reward for

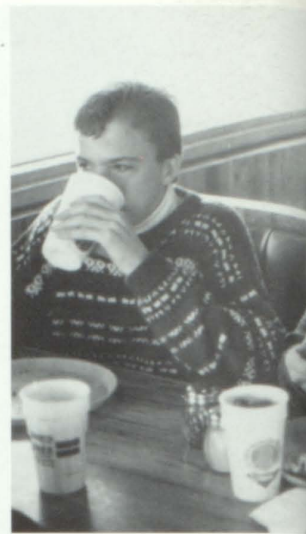
those who seldom missed school, its main purpose was to encourage the more reluctant students to come to school. "It might not be the reason I come to school, but it is a nice surprise when I see my name on the list," Leslie Richardson said.

Students who earned the off-campus lunch day usually spent the hour with their friends eating at the local restaurants. "I like to go to a fast food

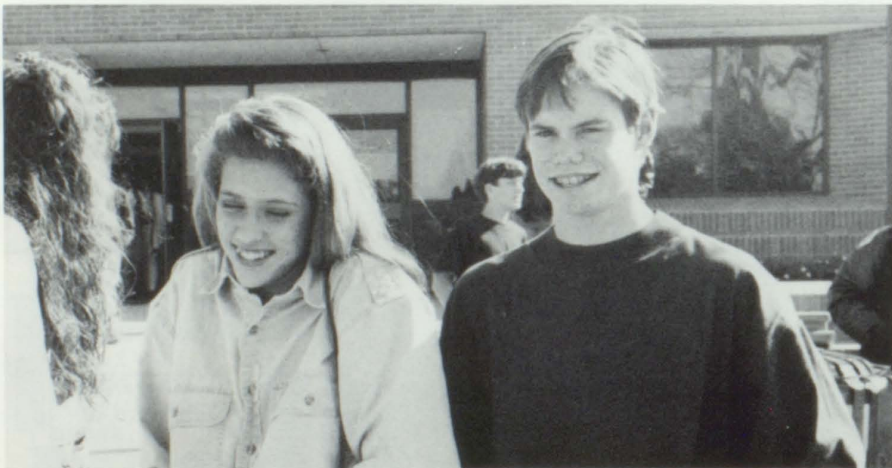
place so I'll have time to mess around town with my friends before I come back to school," Joe Gandy said.

This break-up of the day seemed to be agreeable to the students and more and more of them decided that school wasn't such a bad place after all! "Sometimes I get sick of school because it's so routine, so going out for lunch is fun because it's different," Holly Gandy said.

Chris Wilbanks and **Jimmy Kirksey** spend their off-campus lunch taking part of the lunch buffet. (Photo by Missy McBride)



Synthia Sims and **Terry Hill** take advantage of the fiesta menu at Taco Bell during their off-campus lunch. (Photo by Missy McBride)



Molly Williamson and **Darby Lunceford** wait patiently for their ride to lunch on off-campus day. (Photo by Missy McBride.)

Jason Corley and **Billy Huey** share a joke at McDonald's during off-campus lunch day. (Photo by Missy McBride)





Michelle Pottratz enjoys her off-campus lunch at Taco Bell. (Photo by Missy McBride)

What A Day

The Weather And You

Did bad weather get you down? Did a pretty day cheer you up? If you were like many students the state of the sky could affect your mood.

However, students felt that the weather was very important to how they looked, felt and acted. "If it's warmer, then my week goes smoother, because I don't like cold weather," Reagan Powell said.

Still others maintained that bad weather was not all that bad. "Whenever it rains, my friends and I take our 4-wheel drives out to the clay pits and go 'muddin'," Alex Mathes said.

Sunny weather tended to be preferable to most students. On sunny days students pursued a variety of outdoor adventures such as: fishing, swimming, laying out, or just enjoying a pretty day. "I think that when it's sunny, you feel

more active," Joey McNair said. Bad weather was an advantage for some students. "Bad weather is great for duck hunting," Chad Eckles said.

Weather appeared to affect a student's attitude and outlook on the whole day. "If it is gray and dreary outside everyone is grouchy and everything seems to go wrong. On the other hand, if it is sunny everybody is in a good mood," Christi Deupree said.

Kyle Robinson demonstrates the positive effects of practicing baseball on a sunny day. (Photo by Missy McBride)

Cassie Poore, Erin Warms and Heather Albright try to keep dry during a down-pour while waiting for a ride home. (Photo by Missy McBride.)



Perched on the dock, Chad Eckles throws his fishing rod out hoping to catch a big one. (Photo by Missy McBride.)





Travis Thompson, making good use of his school books, runs for cover from the rain. (Photo by Missy McBride)



Shaded, hooded and squinting, Christina Lyons, Dorothy Cox and Telisa Edwards face the bright sun during a track meet. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)

Oblivious to the rest of the world, Daniel Prince displays some truly 'princely' moves. (Photo by John Cox)

Dancing onstage at the Sadie Hawkins Dance are Glen Butler and Renee Neff. (Photo by Chris Collins)



Enjoying a slow dance at the Christmas dance are Alison Wimberley and Joe Cotton. (Photo by John Cox)



Jerry Patterson and Cindi Rockett move with the beat at the Christmas Dance. (Photo by John Cox)

Posing for pictures at the Sadie Hawkins Dance are Kellie Williams, Tanya Baugh, Candace Rhodes, Angela Johnson, Janet Morton and Amy Wallace. (Photo by Missy McBride)



What A Blast

Dance! Dance! Dance!

It was the only time you came to school willingly. . . at night?! It was the only time your head was pounding. . . and you liked it?! Formal or not, dances were a highlight of night life. "I always look forward to dances because there's really nothing else to do here on the weekends and nowhere to dance unless you go to Tyler or Dallas," Kevin Work said.

Dances were a brighter alternative to making lazy circles around "the

block" or an early curfew; whereas, for others, it was a special occasion to cut loose to their favorite music. From rap to country and everything in between, all that was needed was enough space for your body and flailing limbs and you were keeping the beat—whether it was that of the song, or your own. . . "Just give me a little space and I'll be happy. I don't worry about what people think because nobody really watches you anyhow . . . Just dance, dance,

dance . . ." Travis Thompson said.

For those with a slight inhibition, 'the wall' and the lunch tables provided them with a place to sit and talk to friends. "Sometimes I don't like to dance, but I like the music, and besides it's fine with me to have an excuse to be out with my friends until one or two o'clock!" Kelle Parker said.

So just when it seemed that night life would forever be boring, a dance would come around and make life a little more exciting.

Breaking the monotony of a slow song Mark Gunder dips Amy Morris. (Photo by Missy McBride)



What A Holiday

Occasion For Celebration

Religious or otherwise, holidays were most favorable among students. Holidays rendered valuable time to sleep an extra few hours during the day and stay out an extra few at night.

"I like the holidays because you can stay out late and you don't have to worry about getting up the next morning," Andrea Davis said.

Some were special occasions that brought families together and created more church services in one week than were usually held

in a month. Whatever the small price paid during the holidays: a lazy day in the sun, on the slopes, in front of the t.v., or a few extra pounds, not many complaints were heard from students about time off school.

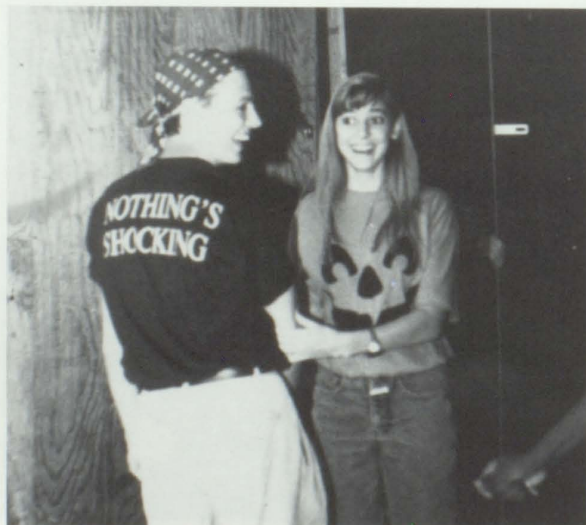
"The three things I like about holidays are parties, no school and parties," Wade Hendry said.

Only teachers bold enough to assign homework over the holidays, or worse yet, expect students to work at all the day before vacation were subject to feeling no bigger than a worn down eraser.

Halloween was a favorite because of the costumes, the candy and the haunted house at Perry's. However, the reason being moral or personal, the Christmas holidays were rated above all else. "I like Christmas because it's close to my birthday and I get more presents," Alex Mathes said.

Although the meanings of the holidays were quite clear, it was likely that, while caught up in the thrill of having time to relax only to return and re-learn the meanings were sometimes temporarily forgotten.

Holly Gandy and **Scott Posey** make a quick exit from the haunted house. (Photo by Missy McBride.)



Leah Whatley and Amy Fryer brave the haunted house ghosts and goblins to play on the electric chair. (Photo by Missy McBride.)

After positioning his candy cane, **Matt Hoover** prepares to tear into his Christmas present. (Photo by Missy McBride.)



Nicole Daniels gets 'just what she always wanted' for her birthday. (Photo by Missy McBride.)



Mrs. Curington presents Barron Tanner roses for Raynette Ervin as they are crowned King and Queen of Hearts at the Valentine's Day Dance.

Mr. Clancy's Christmas tree twinkles above its load of presents. (Photo by Missy McBride.)

What A Meal

Renaissance Theater

Dinner and entertainment what-else could one ask for? The parents of the Athens Renaissance organization put on a dinner theater as a fundraiser. "We all really hope that this event will turn out to be a every year thing," Cecil Jordan said.

Performing as the entertainment was the Drama Department. "I really enjoyed participating in this event because I think that it was for a good cause and I enjoy acting," Amy Vandiver said.

Dinner was served by volunteers of the Future Business Leaders of America. "I

enjoyed watching the show and serving dinner, to all the parents of the Renaissance club," Paula Rowe said.

Not only was the program for parents but many students also attended the show. "I think that the show was very exciting and I hope that it was beneficial," Linda Herrage said.



Volunteer students work to make decorations for the Renaissance theater.





Leslie Richardson, Amanda Eddings and Amber George prepare to cast a spell. (photo by Kristyn Fry)

The trumpet sounds as Jed Holdredge shows his musical talent during the play. (Photo by Kristyn Fry)



Jennifer Morris (Amy) and Jed Holdredge (Denny) find love in the one act play. (photo by Tammy Tidmore)

While dessert is being served Lorrell McGuffey and Christie Franklin wait for the show. (photo by Kristyn Fry)

What A Year

Reviewing it all

What do you remember most about the school year? Many changes have been made around the world and even in Athens.

The biggest event was the Gulf War. Operation Desert Storm began in January and the fighting continued for six weeks. The initial conflict began in early summer as gas prices skyrocketed. "I think we did the right thing helping out. Little countries shouldn't be pushed around because they're small," Brian Miller said.

On the entertainment scene Reba McEntire and Clint Black dominated

the country charts while Phil Collins took most of the awards in rock music. The undeniable winner in the rap category was M.C. Hammer.

"Dances With Wolves" was a big winner in the movie industry. Other popular movies were "Pretty Woman", "Home Alone", "Ghost", "Dick Tracy", "Ninja Turtles II", and "The Doors."

Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, died of an unknown virus. Former senator John Tower and singer Stevie Ray Vaughn died separately in plane crashes.

World League football got off to a big start. In the Super Bowl the Giants beat the

49ers in the closest game ever and in the World Series the Reds swept the A's. Duke beat UNLV during the NCAA semi-finals in an amazing upset.

Closer to home a huge new Brookshires has been built and the opening of The Cactus Cafe has given Athens a new Mexican food restaurant. In football the Hornets were bi-district champs.

Other noteworthy happenings were the push for freedom of voting in Iron Curtain countries, the Valdez oil spill, and the censorship question raised by 2 Live Crew.

The events of the year, whether good or bad, have helped to pull America together as a nation.

Victims of the earthquake in the Philippines run for safety.

Unusually heavy spring rains caused flooding in many southern towns in the U.S.



Matt Hoover checks out the salad bar in the huge new Brookshire's, which opened in March to the delight of many Athenians.



A nightlong celebration was held in Germany after it was declared a united nation.



The New York Giants beat the Buffalo Bills in an exciting 20-19 victory.



On April 22nd we celebrated Earth Day to help make people aware of just how fragile our environment really is.



Soldiers were shipped to Saudi Arabia to defend the desert from possible Iraqi attack.

Pitching his 300th winning game to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers on July 31 is Nolan Ryan.

An act making the burning of the flag illegal was rejected.

What A Break

Spring Recuperation

Spring Break, meant sun, snow, relaxation and best of all, time away from school as students knew it. "I looked forward to spring break from the very beginning because its a time that all of your friends can get together and not worry about any school work," Christina Isaac said.

School was out and kids could be

found from the coast to the ski slopes. "All of my friends took off for a week but I just stayed home. You would be surprised what it'll do for you," Scott Buckley said.

While some students took a vacation and some just stayed home to relax others took on the real world and spent time making money. "I spent most of my days working, but I did

enjoy all the free time I had with my friends," Stacie Byers said.

A week away from hustle can make everyday life even better. Weather you work, stay home or hit the vacation spots, Spring Break gives you a little taste of summer. "A week away can always helps you to remember summer is always just around the corner," Wendy Reynolds said.



Down the avenue in horse and buggy is Melissa Walker and Jennifer Price.



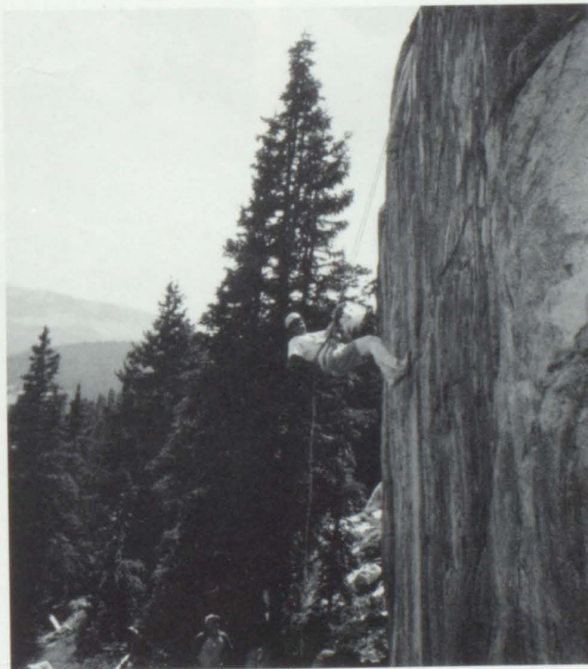
Taking a break from skiing in New Mexico is Glen Butler.



Rachel Sessions picks up her luggage before she leaves the hotel.



Ready to ski down the mountain is Michelle Patrick and Jennifer Foster.



Moutain scaling during spring break is Wade Warms.

What Support

Our troops in the Gulf

War! Operation Desert Storm started in January after a summer of watching, waiting, and wondering. America saw gas prices skyrocket when Kuwait was invaded by Saudi Arabia.

Troops began the trip to the Gulf War early in the summer when the conflict began. Many more soldiers went over when the war began to be stationed in the Gulf.

The war, naturally, difficult for the family and friends of soldiers. "It was a scary feeling to know that my brother would be risking his life for his country. I'm real proud of him," Kim Wilbanks said.

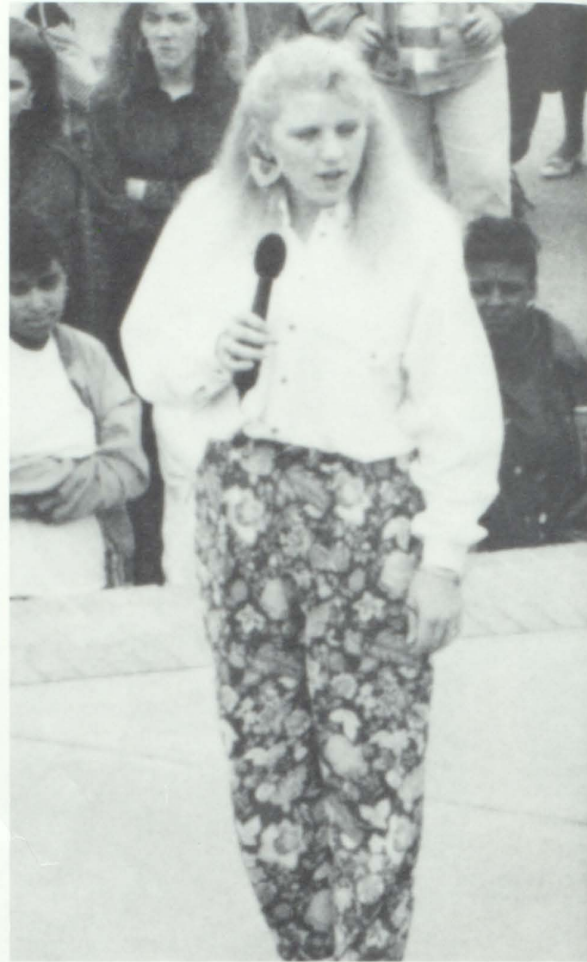
Support was shown in many ways for our troops in the Gulf. FBLA held a flag raising ceremony where the Pride of the Hornets Band played the national anthem which was accompanied by Julie Curington's patriotic award-winning

speech on the flag.

Students in FBLA also went to all the elementary schools to help explain the war to the students. "We tried to teach the kids to understand the war and why we were there and tried to answer all their questions," Kevin Bennett said.

War is never a pleasant thing, but our troops were supported throughout Operation Desert Storm and as we happily and proudly welcomed them home.

Julie Curington presents her award winning speech on the flag. (Photo by Missy McBride.)



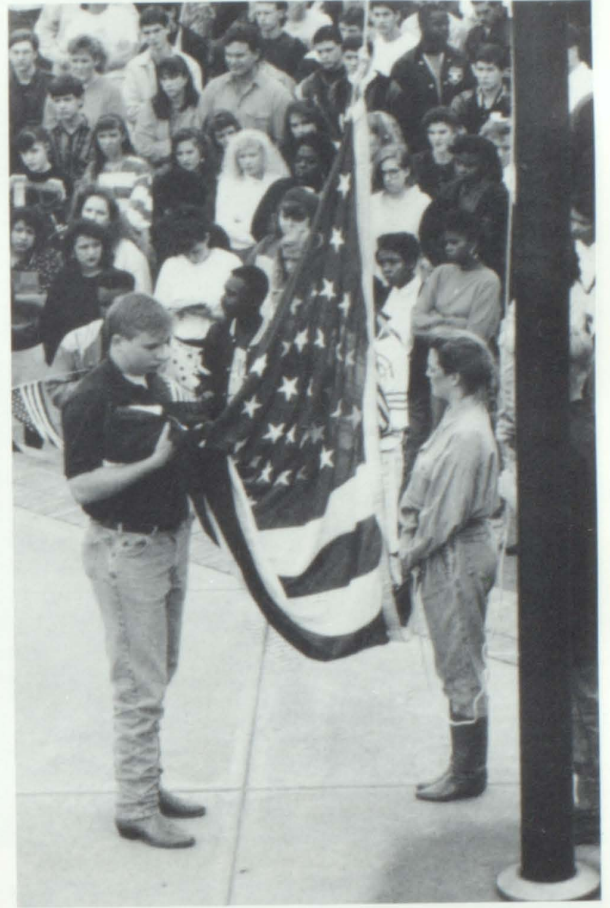
Kevin Bennett shows equipment used in war to a group of students at Bel Air.

A group of students do their part to show their support during the flag raising ceremony. (Photo by Michelle Patrick.)



The student body gazes toward the sky as our flag flies proudly above the school. (Photo by Missy McBride.)

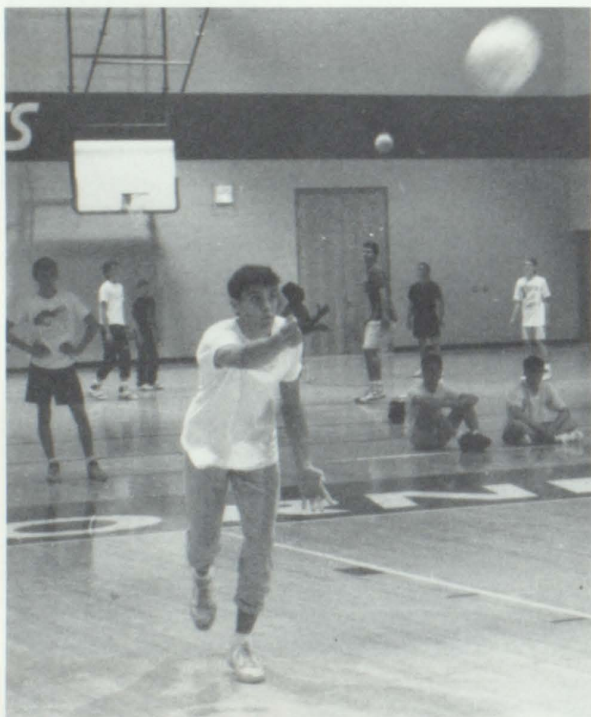
Students watched as Jennifer Morris and Toby Risko raised our flag. (Photo by Missy McBride.)



Wearing his camouflage Derek Allen shows support for the troops with the sophomore class during a pep rally. (Photo by Jennifer Morris.)

The Desperados wait for the ball to come down in the second set-up. (Photo by Chris Collins.)

Matt Carter returns the ball over the net for 'The Volleyball Team'. (Photo by Missy McBride.)



Serving the ball over the net for his team is Billy Gurley. (Photo by Missy McBride.)

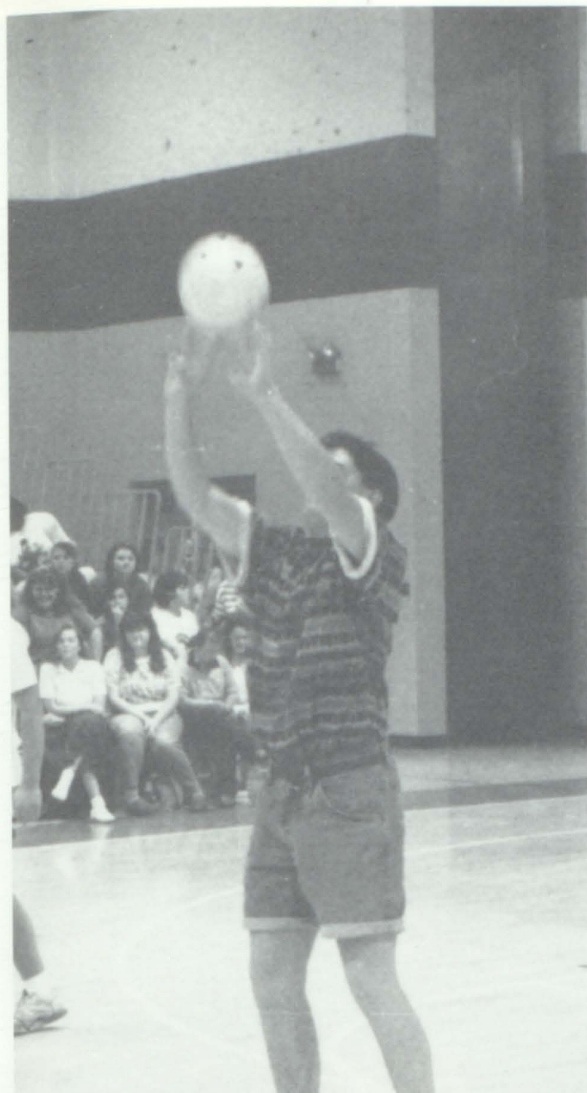


Wade Hendry sets the ball up to return it to the other team. (Photo by Chris Collins.)



What A Game

Student Senate Volleyball



Volleyball was bigger than ever with more teams playing for the championship volleyball title.

The volleyball games were played on Fridays in the gym during activity period. Teams would continue playing as long as they won, but once a team lost it was through playing.

Only one team could win the title and a little friendly competition showed the Hispanics Causing Panic to be the final over-all winners. "We had a lot of fun and we liked beating the

teachers," said Conrado Garcia.

The Los Ceros came in with a close second. "I was excited to get this far and even though we lost we had fun and it was a very close game," Richard Dwelle said.

After the Hispanics Causing Panic were declared the winners they played a team made up only of faculty members. They quickly defeated the faculty team and left the gym clearly victorious.

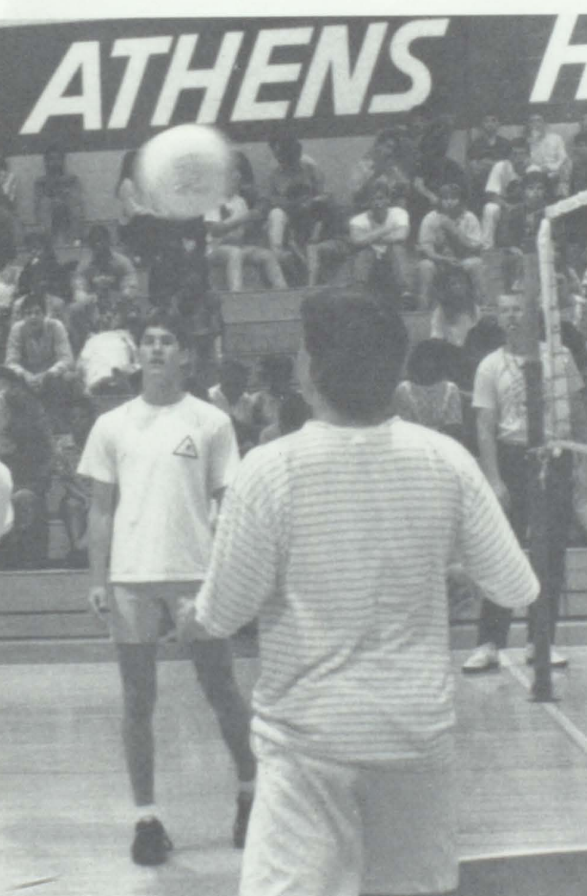
Although the Student Senate sponsored the games each individual

team had to have its own sponsor of a staff member.

The volleyball games gave students a chance to get out of the usual activity period activities and do something different.

"I really enjoyed the chance to do something different during activity period, it makes the day go by much faster," Candace Woodard said.

Even though not everyone could win the players gave it their "best" effort and had a great time playing volleyball; and is that not just as important as winning the game anyway?



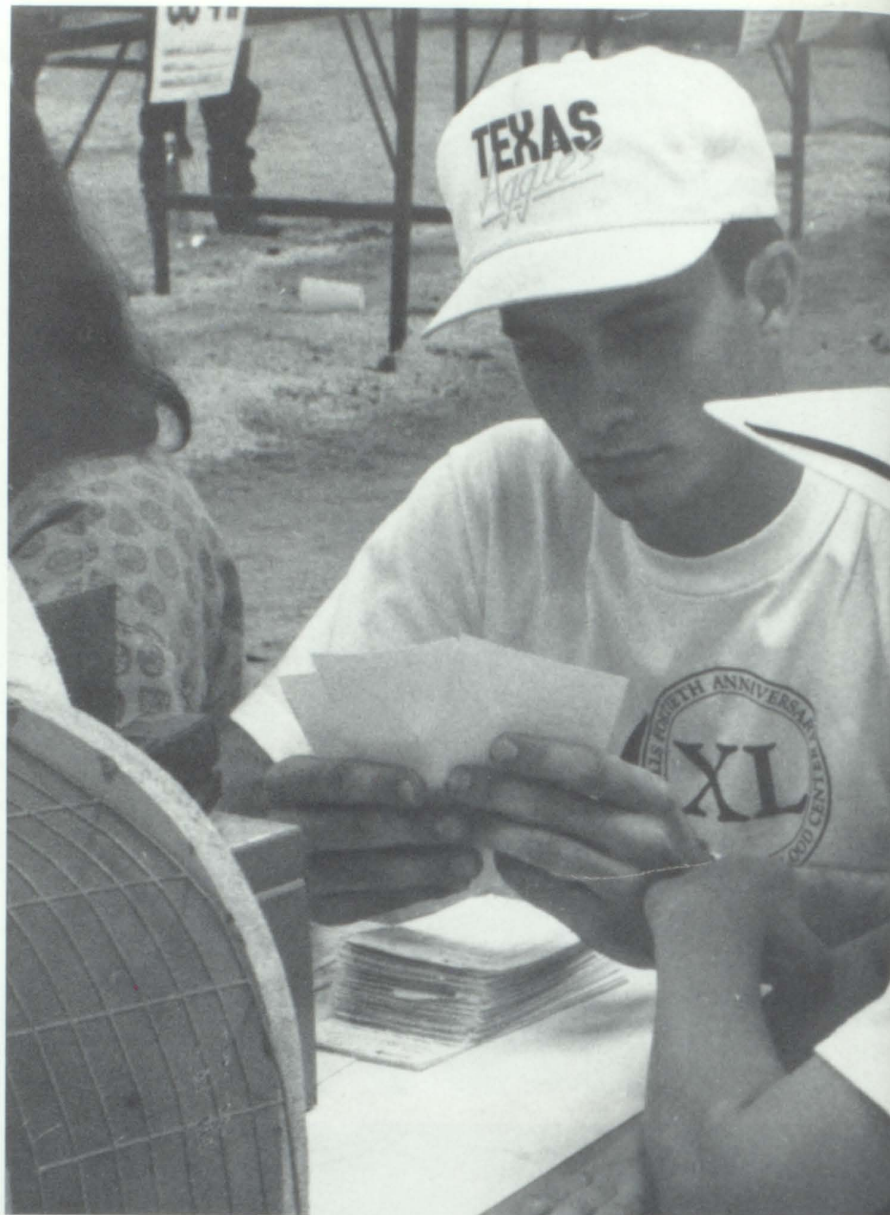
Chad Flood puts a backward twist on his return of the ball. (Photo by Chris Collins.)

Members of Los Ceros stretch out before their game. (Photo by Chris Collins.)

Ricarda Slaton listens intently to a judge's remarks on her rabbits. (Photo by Mary Preiser)



Michael Williams reviews and files the score cards as they are completed. (Photo by Mary Preiser.)



Leslie Richardson and Amber George discuss the day's events over a pan of feed. (Photo by Mary Preiser.)



What A Show

Watch Your Step

To an outsider, the endless poking and prodding of barnyard animals might have seemed like a crude joke, but to the participants, the contests were very serious.

Many months of preparation and a lot of hard work was evident in both the quality of the animals and the showmanship.

"The rabbits I showed are called Senior Satin Does-senior because of their size and satin because of their fur type," Teal Travis said.

In between con-

tests, the atmosphere of the show was much more relaxed. Many people walked among the pens looking at animals, while others were content to rest on a bench or sit in the stands. "When there was nothing to do, I sat on my showbox watching people go by and waiting for time to pass," Wendy Carter said.

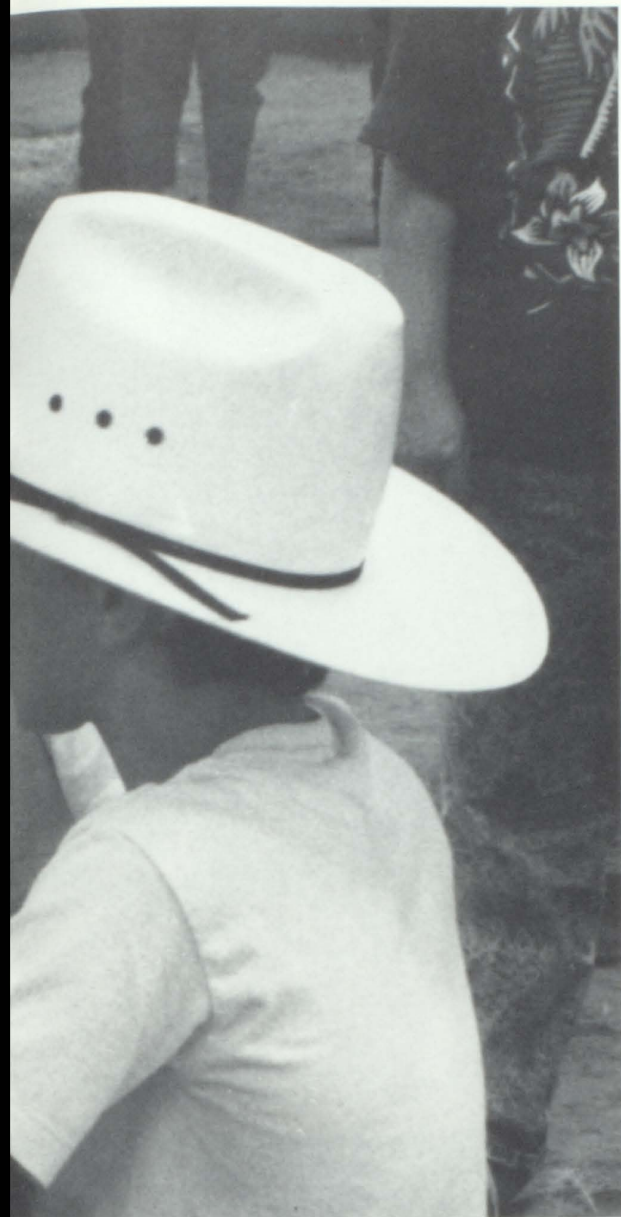
Some people were there as early as five in the morning and stayed until past midnight the full four days of the livestock show.

"Most days I was there from six in the morning until ten at night; and

there were still people there when I left," Stacy Harris said.

The end of the show brought the auction, and with it, the excitement of seeing three rabbits sold for about \$700 or a sheep sold for \$15,000.

Many tired but happy faces were seen dragging themselves home at the conclusion of the weekend, content with their winnings or content to spend the next 365 days preparing to win next year. "It was really exciting when I won Grand Champion breeding rabbit," April Brasher said.



Philip Albright shows his hog at the Livestock Show. (Photo by Paige Parsons.)

Linde Tatum supervises the washing of her cow before she shows it. (Photo by Mary Preiser.)

What Follies

Performers on Stage

As the lights went off and as the music began to play, the band follies took the stage once again. "Since this was my last band follies, I really wanted to have fun doing it," Danny Wilson said.

Every year the

band presents the follies once during school and on a Friday and Saturday night. "We always have fun getting out early for the show, I just hope everyone enjoys it," Debbie Blackburn said.

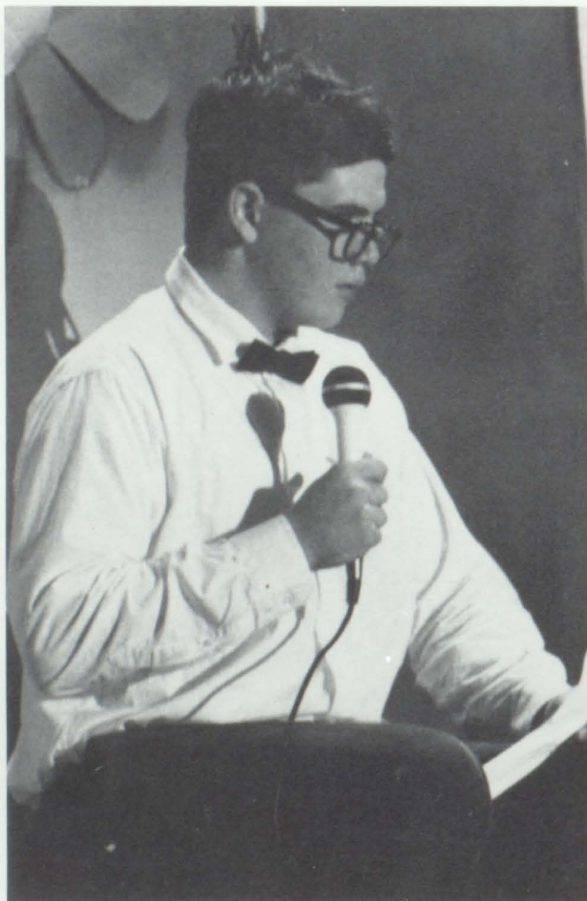
At the end of the show the band gave a finale led by high

kicking majorettes and the playing of "When the Saints go Marching in". "This was really fun for me to get to perform in the show. I am ready for next year," Misty Roe said.

With anticipation of next year the show ended with a bang.



Participant in the game show, Darrell Loden, waits the response to his questions. (photo by Jennifer Morris)



Ready for performance the major-ettes run through the routine before the show. (Photo by Jennifer Morris.)

Pretending to wait in line for the gas station are Teal Travis and Danny Wilson. (Photo by Jennifer Morris.)



Playing guitar for the rock band is Greg McGee. (Photo by Jennifer Morris.)



Amy Derosa, Casey Godwin, and Annissa Boyd perform in a skit during band follies. (Photo by Jennifer Morris.)

What A Job

Preparing for the Prom

Behind the scenes at Prom was a very hectic and busy place to be. Members of the junior class met the night before Prom for what they thought would be a busy night to put up decorations. They were surprised to find that the designer they had hired would not be able to come until the next day, the day of the Prom.

Members of the junior class arranged with the professional designer they had hired to meet early

in the morning the day of Prom. The crews that were supposed to come with the designer did not show up, so the juniors and faculty members frantically raced to complete the decorations in time.

"I was really excited about the professional decorator, until he disappointed us. We seemed to work for seven months raising all that money for nothing," said Jennifer Cain.

The juniors worked on fundraisers throughout the year to raise money for the Prom. They held

a carwash, sponsored a jr./sr. night at Sonic and sold candy.

After enough money was raised the juniors began planning for the Prom. They picked an "Enchantment Under The Sea" theme and they chose hot pink and teal to decorate.

The junior sponsors met the day after the Prom to clean up the mess.

"I'm really glad I got to help with the Prom even though we encountered so many problems, I'm glad I was able to be a part of it all", said Julie Curington.

Teal Travis erects a sign advertising the car wash held by the junior class. (Photo by Candace Rhodes.)

Michelle Patrick receives a last-minute phone call from her date before Prom.



A group of junior class members play a game of volleyball on Prom day. (Photo by Michelle Patrick.)

Stacy Kiser and Holly Lauderdale build a fence to put up outside of the Prom. (Photo by Michelle Patrick.)





Directing his classmates in where to put decorations for the Prom is Byron Barker. (Photo by Missy McBride.)



Brad Fulton helps the junior class by eating at Sonic on the jr./sr. day. (Photo by Missy McBride.)

What An Evening

Enchantment Under The Sea

Antiperspirant worked overtime or maybe it didn't. No matter how long it took to find the perfect tux, with tails or maybe a top hat... or the perfect dress, short, long, sleeves or sleeveless Prom was exciting for everyone. "Being a freshmen and going to Prom was really exciting, I really enjoyed it," Kacey Torti said.

So what if her dress was pink and

this tie was red; this time couples descended under the sea to an underwater Prom. "I think Prom is a time everyone always remembers and I hope that everyone had a good time," Susan Colburn said.

Amidst all the usual glitter and sparkle lurked nothing less than a giant octopus! And, as couples swayed on the ocean floor, fish and other aquatic creatures floated high above their heads. "I liked

the theme of Prom and the decorations were good, considering how hectic Prom is," Wade Warms said.

As always, many hours of hard work were spent to make Prom a perfect night. This was the first year that the Juniors tried having Prom catered instead of creating the decorations themselves. Seniors insisted that last year's Prom was better of course, but most had a good time anyhow.



After arriving Kyle Robinson and his date inspect the Prom gifts. (Photo by Candace Rhodes)

Chris Barnes wonders about the contents of his punch while examining the rest of the buffet. (Photo by Candace Rhodes)

Crowned Prom King and Queen are Toby Risko and Heather Adair. (Photo by Jennifer Morris.)

Evelyn Cordova takes time out from dancing to powder her face. (Photo by Jennifer Morris.)



Waiting in line to get Prom pictures taken is a group of students. (Photo by Candace Rhodes.)

Jason Miller and his date rush up the walkway to the Prom. (Photo by Candace Rhodes.)

What Babes

Girls Invade Bruce Field

It would have been an excellent tackle, but instead the triumphant crackle of velcro was heard as the runner's flag was unmercifully ripped from her.

The jersey-clad Powder Puff participants played unusually aggressively as if inspired by being on Bruce Field. "This year everyone was a lot more into the game than any time before," Amanda Eddings said.

On one side was the Senior/Freshman team in maroon and, on the other side, the Jun-

ior/Sophomore team was wearing white.

The excitement at kickoff heightened when Nakia Andrews, from the white team, broke away to score the first touchdown of the game.

Three more alternating touchdowns brought the score to 12-12. The competition was stiff but as the clock sounded the end of the fourth quarter, the score had not changed.

The overtime minutes were put on the clock, but neither team wavered. After a fierce

overtime battle, the score remained tied. "I wish it wouldn't have been a tie, but the teams were pretty evenly matched," Erin Warms said.

Even though the girls thought it would have been more fun to play tackle, the coaches-made up of varsity football members-agreed that it was probably best that they hadn't. "Usually the girls run away from each other, if they would have played tackle it coulda been rough," coach Scott Barrett said.

Alicia Johnson attempts to run the ball in for a touchdown for the White Team. (Photo by Tammy Tidmore.)

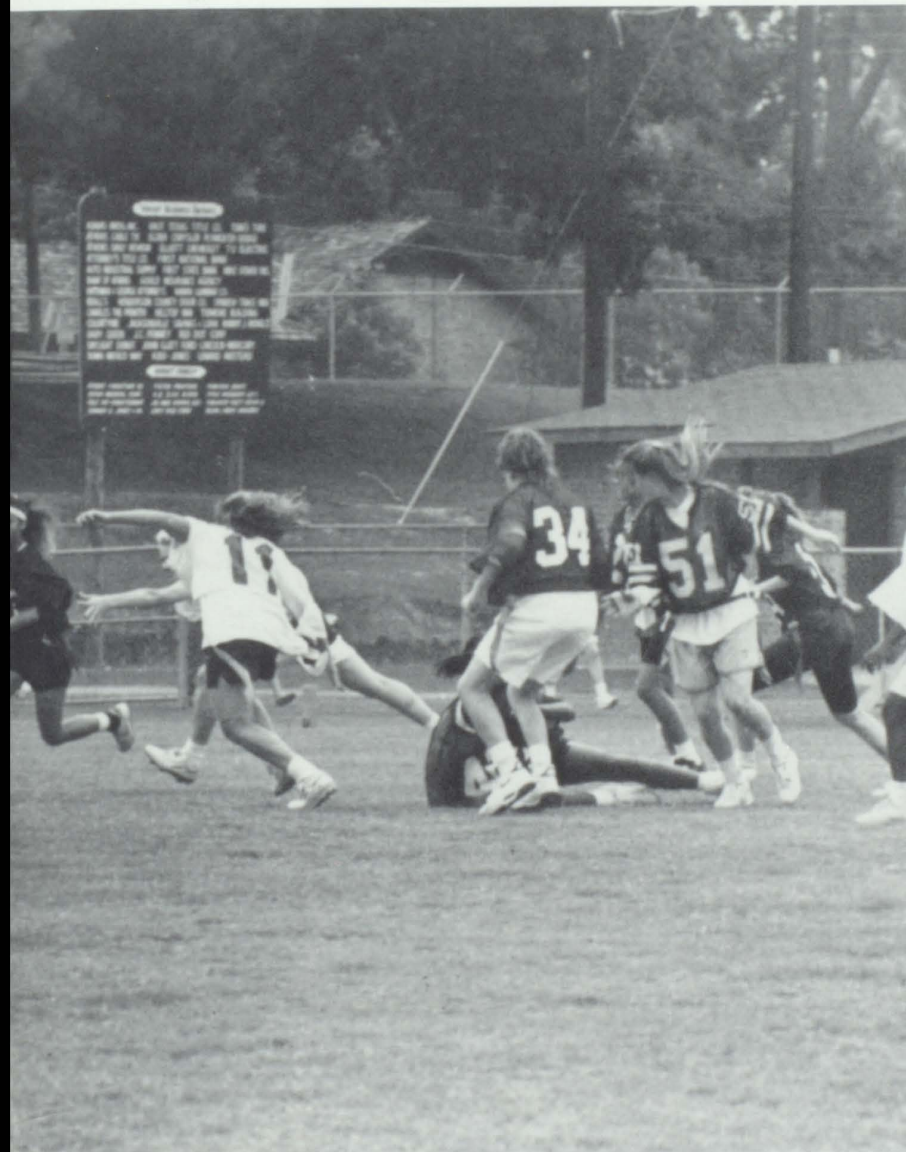
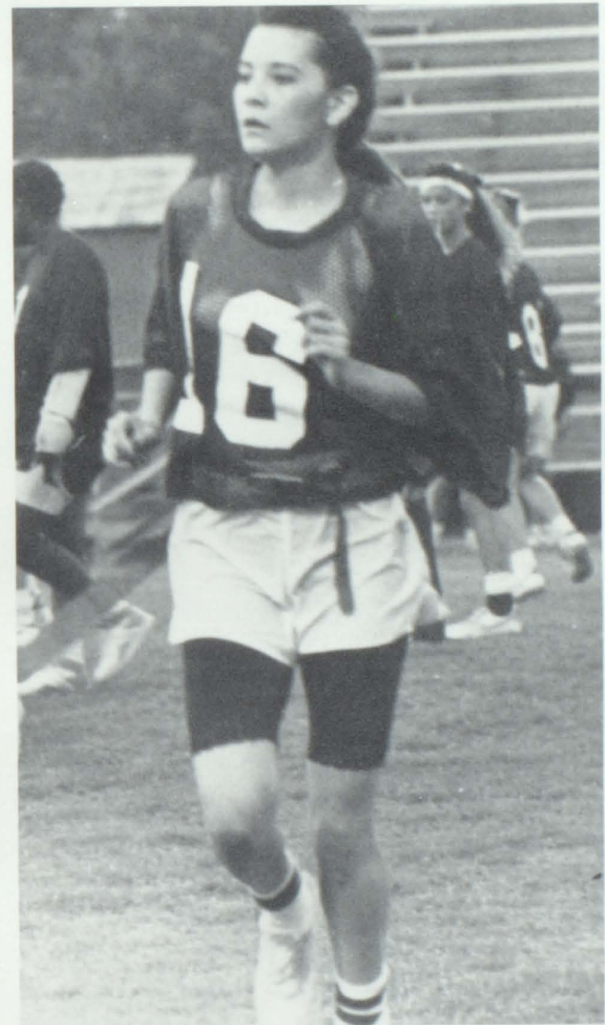


Yvonne Bowman carries the ball while quarterback, Michelle Long, blocks her path. (Photo by Tammy Tidmore.)

The Maroon Team attempts the quarterback sneak, as the White reach and grab for their flags. (Photo by Tammy Tidmore.)

Demetris Prosper, quarterback for the White Team, throws the ball as her team members block for her. (Photo by Tammy Tidmore.)

Christina Lyons runs the ball in for the White Team as her team opens up her path. (Photo by Tammy Tidmore.)



Sherryl Keith runs to the sideline to get the next play from the coaches for the Maroon Team. (Photo by Tammy Tidmore.)

After the graduation ceremonies Joe Cotton and Kristyn Fry congratulate each other on making it through.

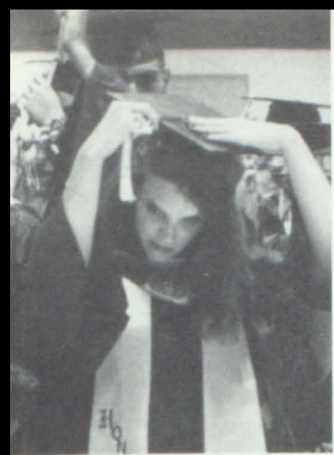
Stephanie Spitzer grins as she shocks her audience with an honest but encouraging valedictory speech.



Carrying on tradition, the 1991 seniors toss their caps high after the school song.

As the band played the school song Pam Glaspie held her finger high for the last time.





As they move their tassels to the right side, Susan Dennis, Chris Hester and Amanda Eddings look thoughtfully into the future.

Amie Collins, Kim Brown and Marcia Smith listen to the speech given by Stephanie Spitzer.



What A Feeling

The Exhilaration of Graduation

The night of May 31 will be a night to remember for 1991 graduates.

As senior class members moved their tassels from the left to the right they left behind their high school years and prepared to enter the world on their own.

Co-Valedictorians Jed Holdredge and Stephanie Spitzer both stressed the importance of making a goal for yourself and reaching that goal in their

valedictory speeches.

No salutatorian was chosen due to the fact that two people tied for valedictorian.

Musical entertainment was provided by Stephen Heim. He performed the senior class song, "Imagine."

Graduates reacted in different ways to receiving their diplomas. Some remained composed while others were obviously thrilled to be graduating. "I'm really excited to be graduating, but

it is also a very emotional time leaving all of your friends behind," Paula Rowe said.

John Cox videotaped his own graduation and even carried the camera up to accept his diploma.

After the ceremony had ended and the seniors had been pronounced graduated many friends and family members remained long afterwards to wish the graduates their best wishes and congratulations on 12 years of hard work



Jackie Robertson receives a congratulatory hug from a fellow class member.

Ben Howard gets assistance from Mrs. Tidmore to pin on his N.H.S. stole.



Jed Holdredge gives his Valedictory address to the audience.

What A Party

Senior Post Graduation Celebration

Guys dressing as girls, kids gambling for high stakes... sounds like a wild party! NO, it's the 1991 Senior Last Blast!!!

The night's events started off with the male style show. The competition was fierce, but Gef Fluker, a.k.a. Silky Semoa, was declared the winner. "I don't know how girls do this everyday, it's too much trouble," Fluker said.

The girls got in on the festivities in

their own way with a best legs contest judged by the knowing hands of Glen Butler and Jeff Wallace. Renee Neff was announced winner of this contest. "Although I didn't win the contest, I had fun just being in it," Lisa Miller said.

Many students tried their luck in the casino where several table games were set up.

Volleyball was another big event. Several teams vied for the championship volleyball title but 'The Shoot

Packers' were declared the winners.

After all this an auction was held. Students used the money they won in the casino to bid on a wide variety of prizes ranging from free sun glitzes toicrowave ovens. The biggest winner at the auction was Jennifer Morris, who went home with \$500.

The party ended around 6:00 a.m. and the seniors left their last big night together with cold pizza and warm memories.



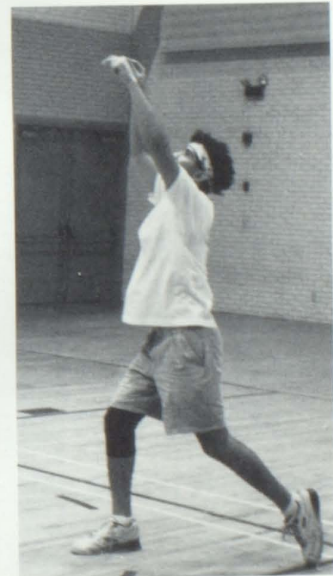
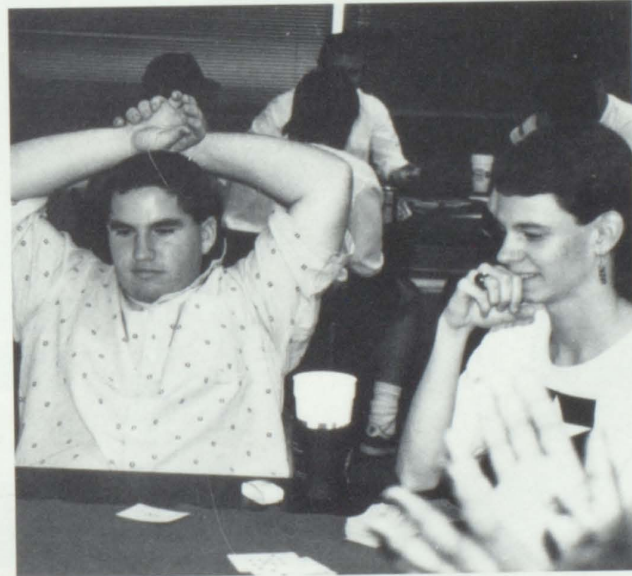
Jenna Giles and **Cheron Bonsal** try their luck at the blackjack table.

Bill Williford auctions off a variety of prizes to the seniors.



Tim Morrison coaches Roderick Jackson at the craps table.

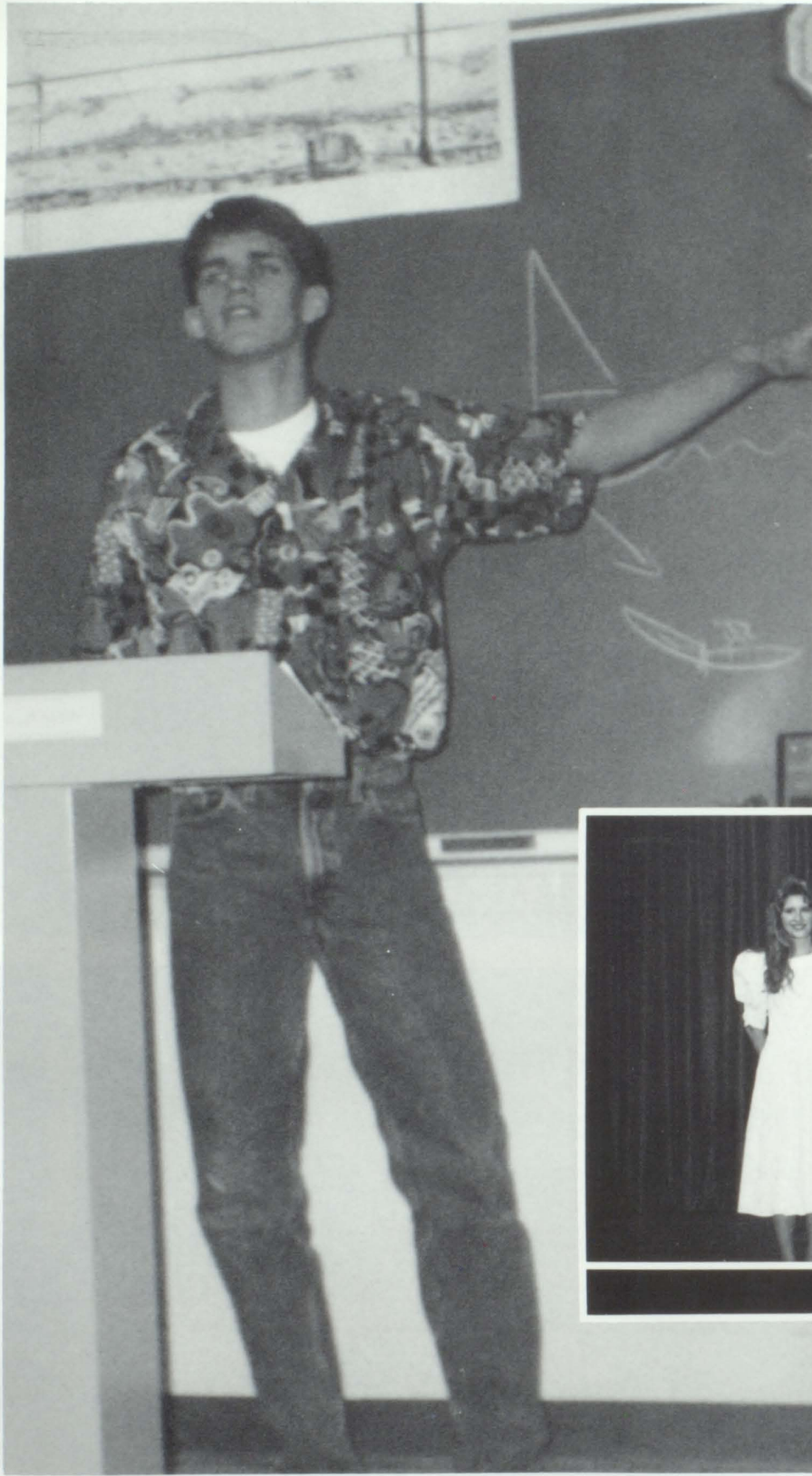
The male style show members walk out for the final judging.



Jeff Wallace checks out Marcia Smith and Amy Love in the legs contest.

Chad Conoway and Michael McMinimy relax at the casino tables.

Nino Patch returns the ball during the volleyball tournament.



The Top Ten graduating Academic Achievers are honored at the awards assembly.

Pretending to be a character from the novel Kidnapped, Joey McNair narrates the story to his English classmates.

So To Speak!

Academics

Once, twice, three times a winner. Not only were we winners of the U.I.L. Sweepstakes, but also winners with the Renaissance program. For the past three years we have been in full swing with the academic program, and students agreed we have become winners



TAFE students taught classmates and elementary students the importance of education and academics in Texas.

from it. The program gives incentives to students who excel or strive for excellence in their classes. The teachers use creative teaching methods to show students different aspects of their subject. Whether it was doing an experiment, dressing like a character, or making a project, each class had its own style of instruction which made the academics more enjoyable. Students were intently focused on bettering themselves academically and being all they could be... **So To Speak!**



LEARN

TO EXCEL

Renaissance. The word alone means rebirth and this year was a year of new activities that corresponded with the Renaissance program.

One activity was the presentation of gold and maroon cards. As always, students with all

A's received gold card benefits and students with A's and B's received maroon cards. Students who passed all their classes received a white card.

Some students also received awards for perfect attendance. A Renaissance watch was presented to everyone who had per-

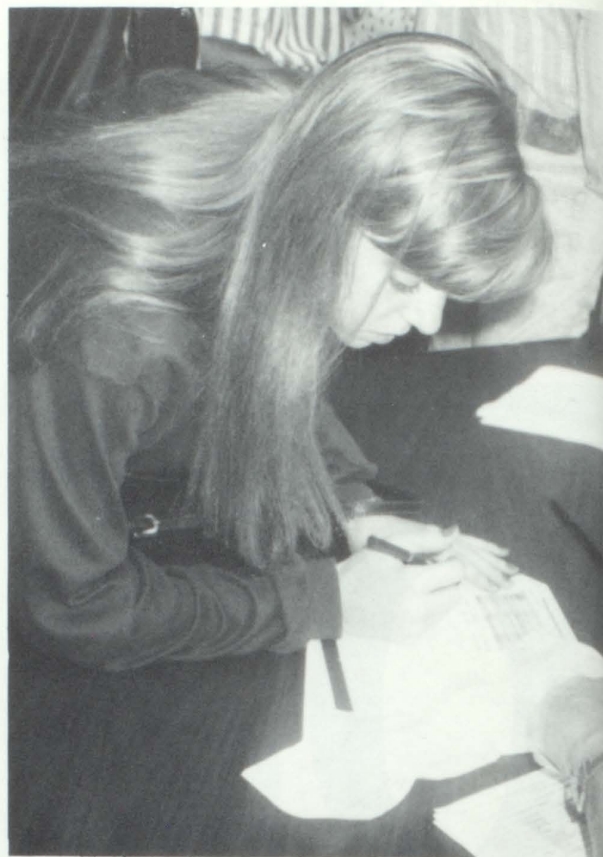
fect attendance for the last year.

"I think the Renaissance program helps to motivate us and I really like the benefits," Scott Risko said.

Along with the cards and benefits, they received gold, maroon, and white shirts that displayed their accomplishments.

Holly Gandy registers for a gold card. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Having her picture taken for a maroon card is Julie Curington.



A group of students patiently wait in line to register for their gold and maroon cards. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)





Madison Harper jokes with Mr. Whitman while his grades are being checked for his maroon card. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Filling out a maroon card is Anita Bowman. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

LEARN

TO STUDY

S hhhh!! I'm trying to study!" Have you ever heard anyone say that? If you have, then chances are that person was studying for a big test.

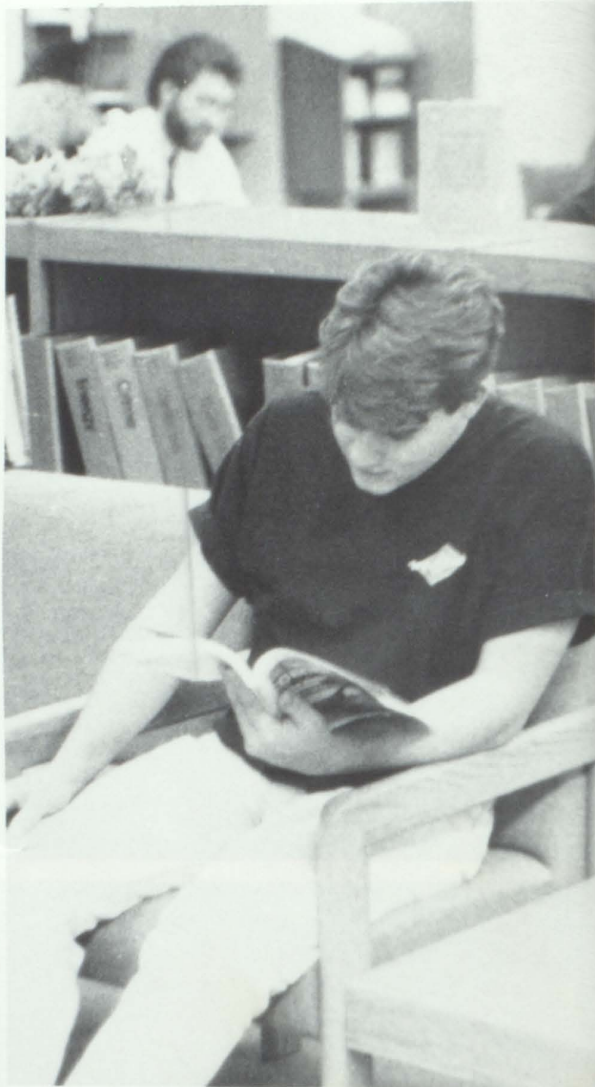
Many people have different methods of studying. A commonly practiced study method is

studying at lunch. However, lunchtime studying is only convenient if your test is after lunch. "I study my anatomy notes in lunch because it helps refresh my memory," Glen Butler said.

A fairly simple method of studying that gets the job done is to just go home and study. "I go into my room

about 7:00, turn on the radio, and just look over the notes and work out any problems I need to know," Debbie Blackburn said.

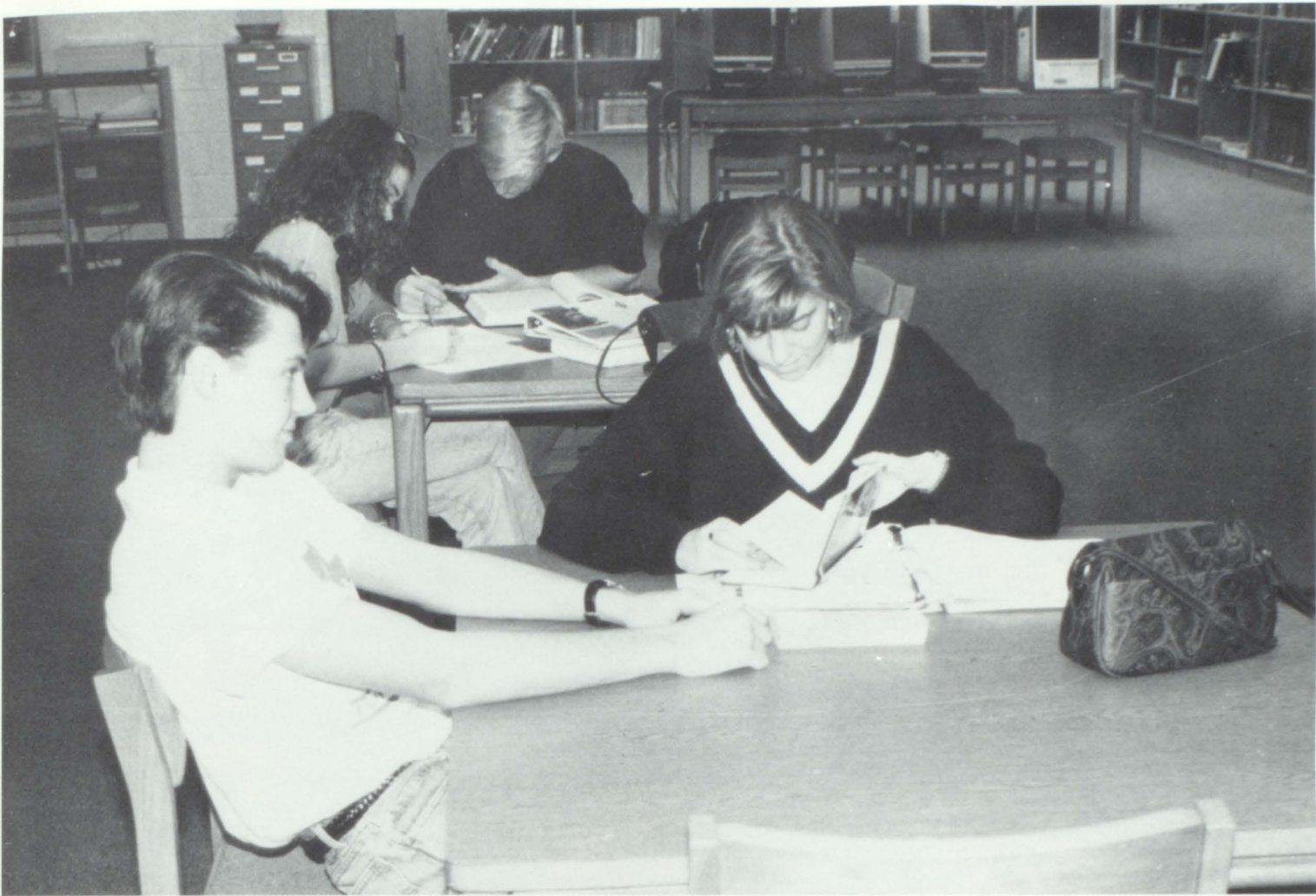
Whatever method of studying a person uses, they should remember that a good grade on the test and learning the material is the goal of studying.



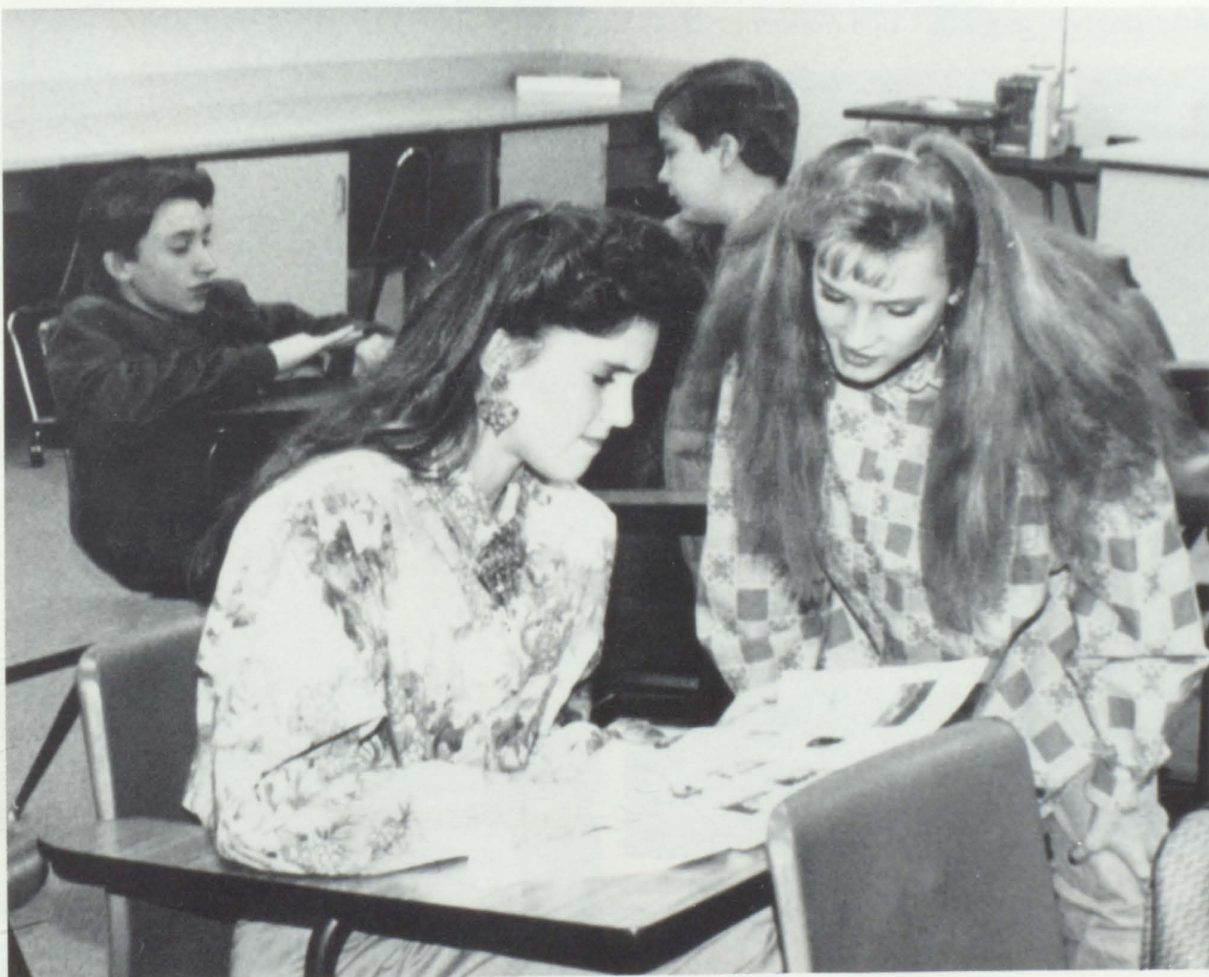
Demonstrating the use of a gas mask is Tim Morrison and Joey McNair.

Dorian Culpepper studies a book in the cafeteria before school. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)





Holly Gandy and Scott Posey study together in the library in activity period. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)



Stephanie Ward and Ashley Jones study together during class. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

LEARN TO OPERATE

"Help!!!" was an expression used by newcomers to the world of gadgets and gizmos. Many of the machines were complicated and it took a while for students to understand and learn how to use them.

The computers in the classrooms, the microfiche in the library, the sewing machines

in the apparel classroom, and the equipment in the woodworking class were just some of the machines that seemed complicated to the people using them.

"The computers in the drafting room might seem complicated, but once you get the hang of it, it's pretty easy to use," Chris Collins said.

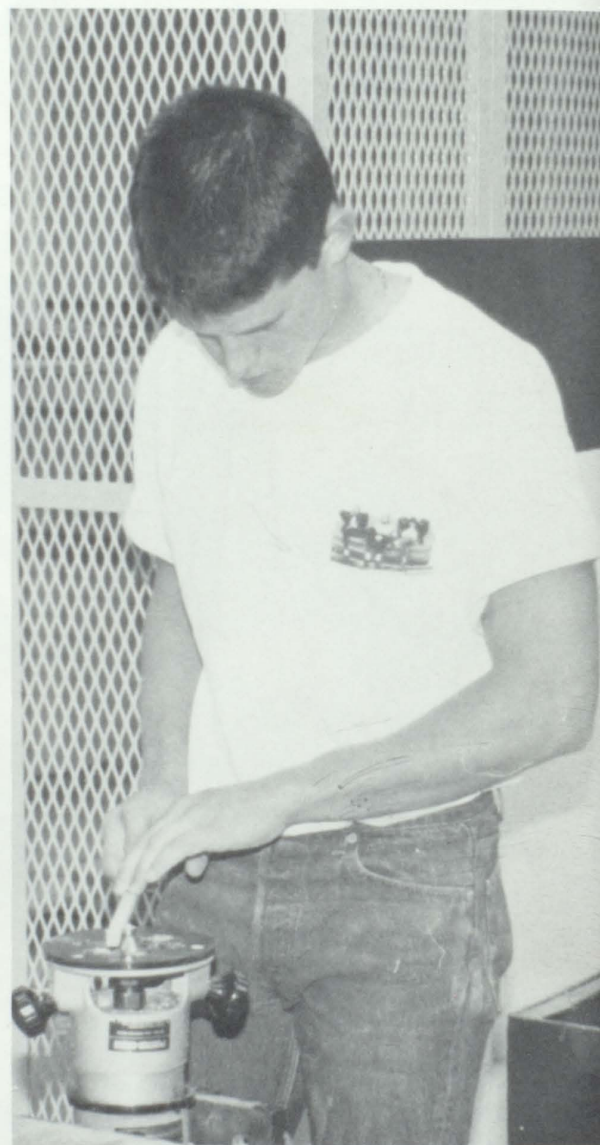
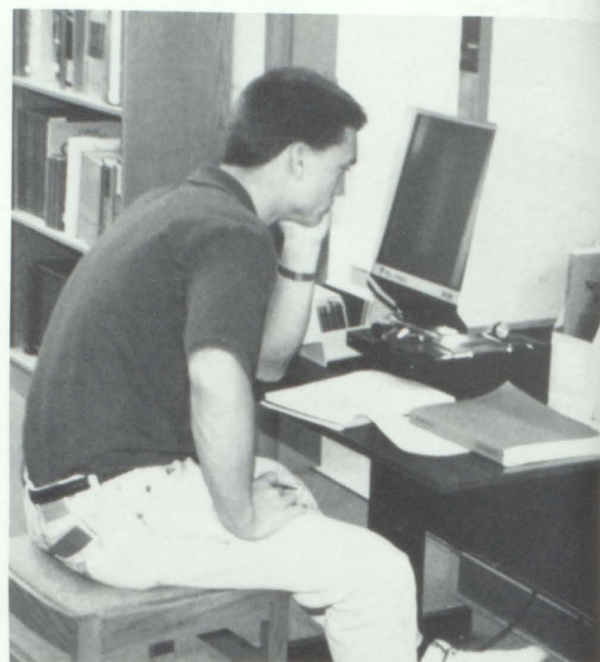
The woodworking class also had some seemingly compli-

cated tools that were not as complex as thought to be. "People that use tools in woodshop just have to use common sense when they work. If you use your head, you won't have any problem," Wade Hendry said.

With a lot of patience and hard work, the students' endeavors soon paid off. Their efforts proved the famous cliché, "Practice makes perfect."

Peyton Williford studies the microfiche in the library for information concerning his research paper. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Amy Derosa plays her flute during band practice and tries to memorize her music. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)



Working with a computer in computer math is Brad McCool. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Using a router during woodshop is Wade Hendry. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)



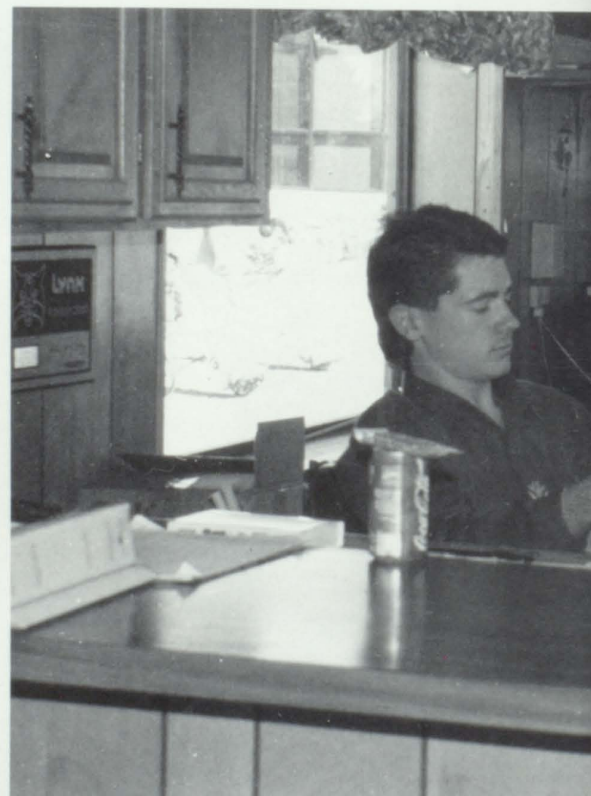
Working with a drill during woodshop is Eric White. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Mariah Kenneaster works with a sewing machine during apparel class. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)



Brad Fulton, an employee at Brookshires, assists a customer with an ad in a circular. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Putting up a cart after helping out a customer at Winn-Dixie is Chris West. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)



LEARN

TO PURSUE

Ever have a shortage of money? Some students decided to resolve the problem of money scarcity by participating in a work program. Their hours sometimes required get-

ting out of school early in order to be 'on the job' on time.

"I like the work program because it allows me to fit golf into my hectic schedule," Brad McCool said.

Other students found the work program a necessity

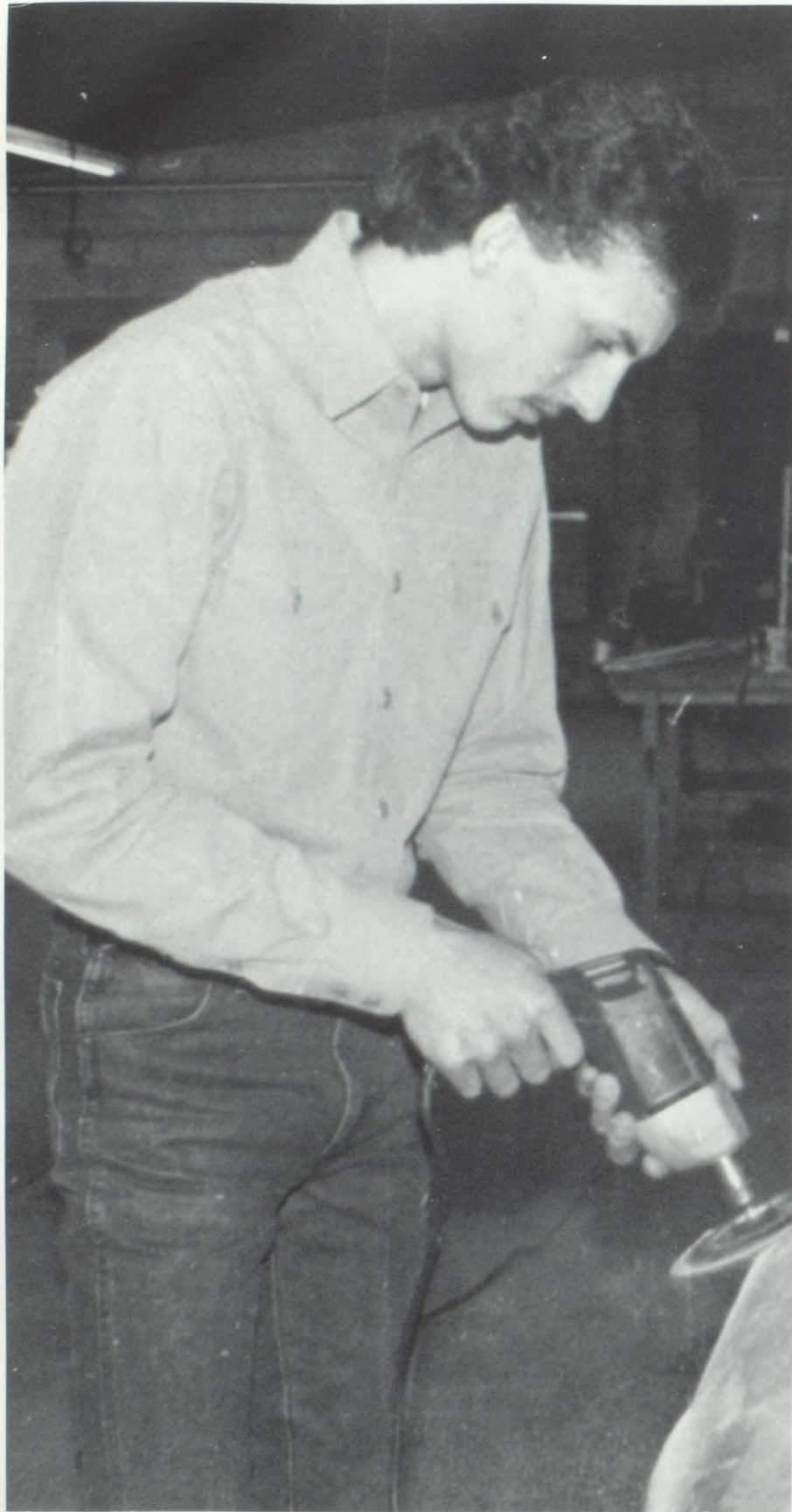
because their normal weekend activities required a larger income.

"Being on the work program allows me to put in more hours so I have more money for anything that might come up," Brad Fulton said.



Taking a break from his hectic schedule in the Athens Country Club Pro Shop is Brad McCool. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Taking care of other peoples dirty laundry is Amber Stepp at Chandler's Cleaners. (photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

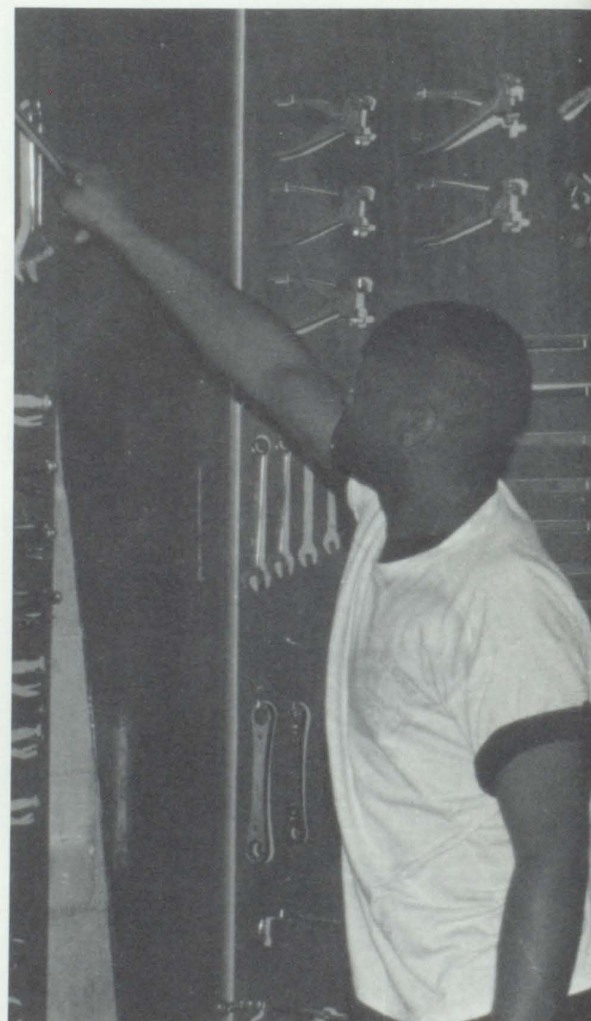
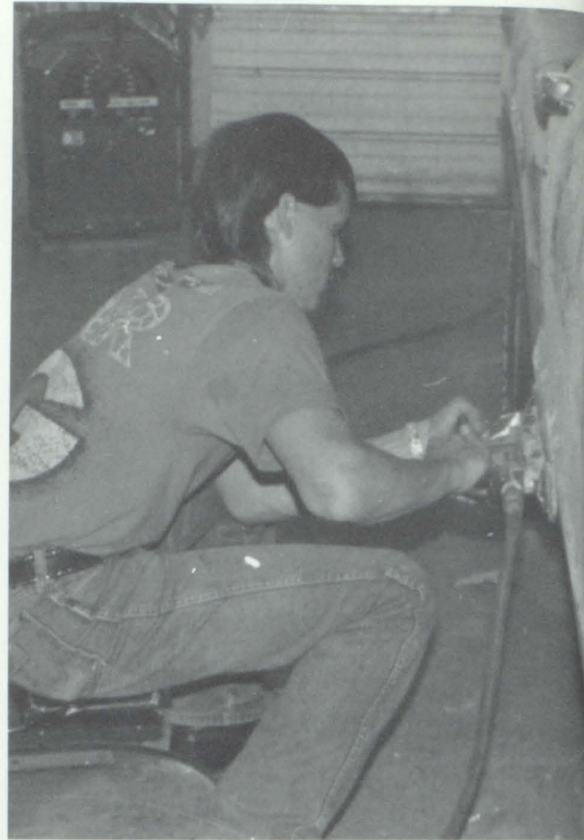


Ronnie Crabtree sands down a truck in anticipation of its final outlook (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Chris Barker returns the tools to their proper position. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Jason Fortner works on repairing a truck in CVAE. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Adjusting the lug nuts on a truck during Auto Mechanics is Jeff Ray. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)



LEARN TO REPAIR



Have you ever had a problem with your car and you did not know what to do about it?

The students in Auto Mechanics and CVAE worked with auto parts and engine repair.

"In CVAE, we like to build woodracks, weld, and cut metal. I like it because I'm interested in it and I think it's

fun," Shane Loden said.

CVAE also provides the students with many learning opportunities. "It's good to take CVAE because it gives you a chance to learn stuff about your car that you need to know," Ronnie Crabtree said.

The students in Auto Mechanics also worked with cars and engines.

Many people believe that Auto Me-

chanics is simply a class to loaf in. "I thought it was a loaf class when I signed up for it, but now I have a different opinion about it," Michael Richardson said. "Auto is a new experience that is challenging and educational. It's just as important as math and science and in the long run it could pay good money," Richardson said.



Keith Duncan raises the hood in preparation to make some adjustments. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Working on an engine in Auto Mechanics is Tracy Sims and William McGee (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

As a part of his character in the one act play, Jed Holdredge plays the bugle.

Chris Tinsley-
Extemporaneous Persuasive
Speaking 1st
Evelyn Cordova- Extempora-
neous Persuasive Speaking
2nd
Leah Whatley & Leslie Rich-
ardson-Team Debate 1st
Nicole Daniels-Editorial
Writing 1st
Jennifer Morris-Headline
Writing 1st
Jennifer Cain-Newswriting
3rd
Tammy Borchardt-
Keyboarding 1st
Jed Holdredge-Literary Criti-
cism 1st
Stephanie Spitzer-Literary
Criticism 3rd
Robby Utley-1st Calculator
applications
Greg Hair-3rd Calculator ap-
plications
Robby Utley-1st Number
sense
Dusty Vaughn-3rd Number
sense

Taking advantage of her freetime Nicole Daniels catches a few rays.

Nino Patch displays a work of art to his fellow competetors after completing his event.



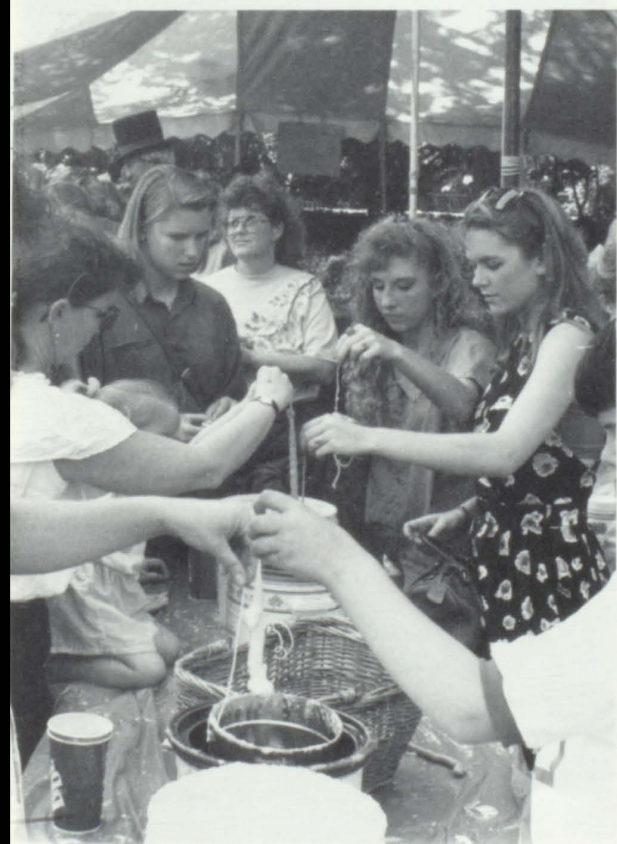
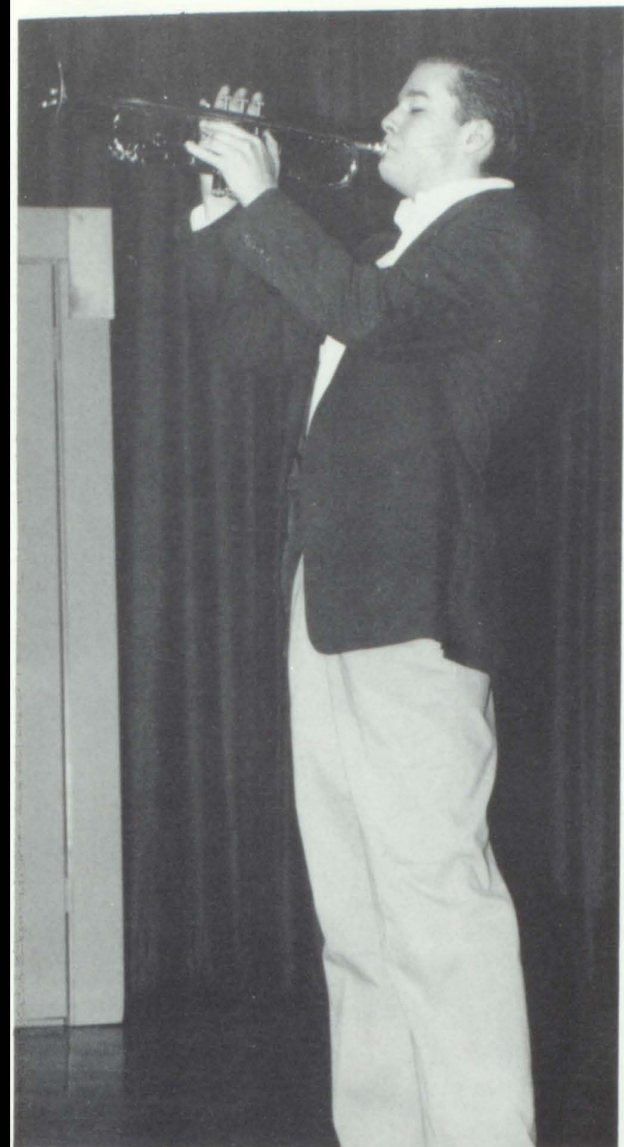
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TO COMPETE

Once, twice, three times a winner. Athens successfully "three peated" a winning performance by taking the sweepstakes trophy at the UIL District meet in Palestine. "We are on a roll! Since we three peated, we want this to be a tradition. The math and science departments are one of the strongest in the

state, and for us at AHS, UIL means more than Interscholastic League, it means Unity, Involvement, and Leadership because that is what it takes to be the best" Vance Vaughn said. The meet was held at Palestine High School. The UIL-participants had nine first places and two first place teams. Out of the many contestants that par-

ticipated, 14, advanced to regionals. This year regional competition was held in Huntsville. Robby Utley, a second year UIL participant, advanced to the state competition. "UIL helps young people to broaden their minds and expand their knowledge of many fields as well as teaching them to work hard." Robby Utley said.



Nicole Daniels, Jennifer Cain, and Jennifer Morris learn the art of candlemaking while attending UIL regionals.

After completing their events Stephanie Spitzer and Trey McAtee enjoy their free time.

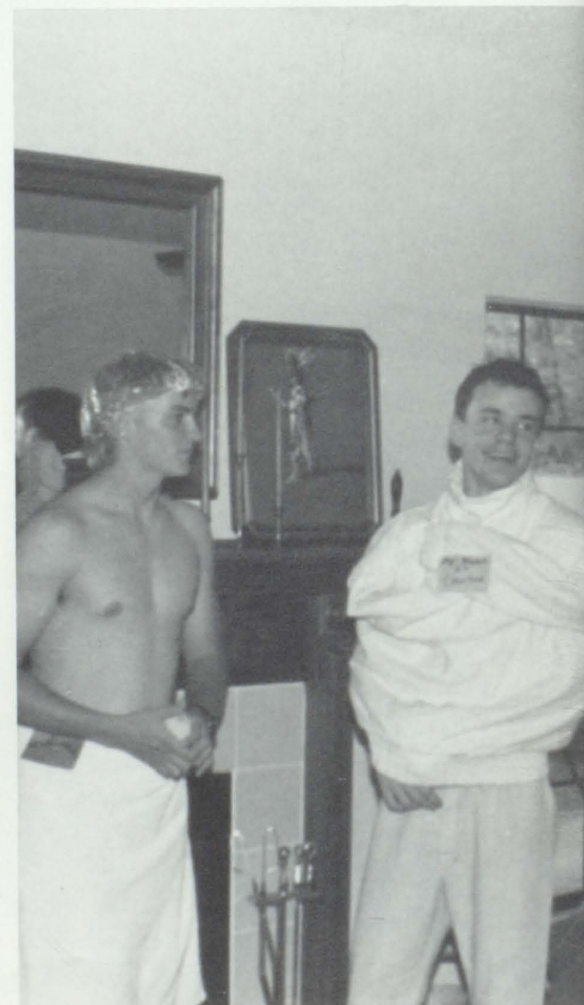
Nicole Rech listens while **Dara Storrs** explains her character. (Photo by Jonathan Brown)



Pythagorus (Mrs. Hull) listens to a student explain their character. (Photo by Jonathan Brown)



Debbie Blackburn shows a business card from her character. (Photo by Jonathan Brown)



Dorothy Cox tells a listener about her character. (Photo by Jonathan Brown)

Archimedes (Kyle Robinson) and **Canter** (Ben Lassiter) joke around. (Photo by Jonathan Brown)

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TO PORTRAY

It was a time of mathematics, mathematics and Mrs. Susan Hull's Pre-Cal party.

Students were asked to dress up as a famous mathematician and explain their characters to each other as the night went on. Einstein, Pythagorus, Leonardo Da Vinci and M.C. Escher were just a few of the figures that attended.

Being in another person's body and

assuming their name was a new way to understand their teachings. "It was really fun because we got to dress up just like the people were dressed back then and it made me feel like I was really there in the middle of everybody and I understood their teachings better," Dara Storrs said.

The party allowed many students to be introduced to many different aspects of math. "I

enjoy giving my students the Pre-Cal party because it allows them to experience the different mathematical cultures that were present long ago," Mrs. Hull said.

Some liked the party simply because it was interesting. "I liked it because you got to tell everyone about the person you were and listen to them tell about what their character did for math," Debbie Blackburn said.

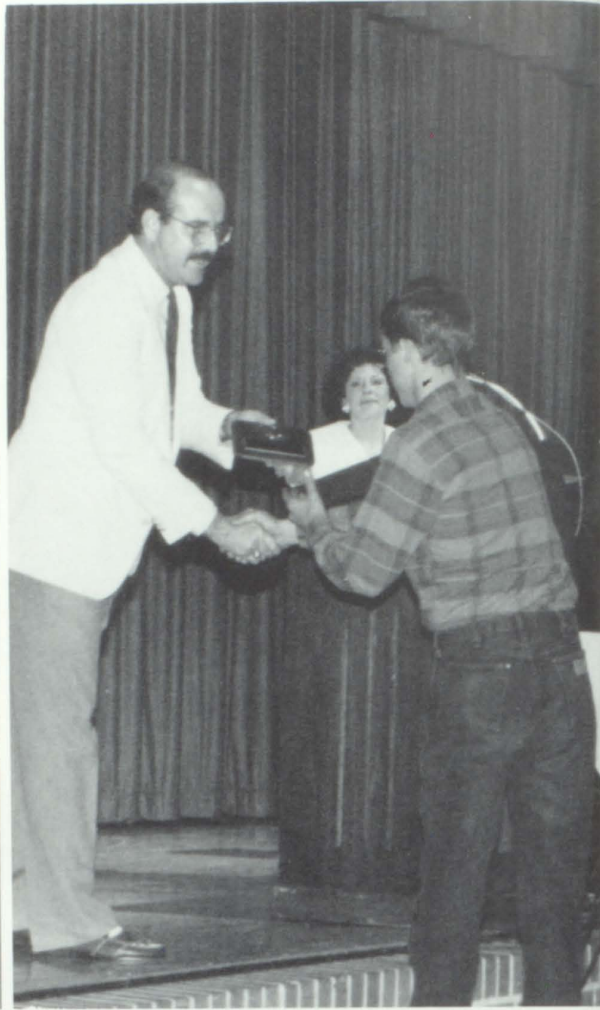


Madison Harper and Mary Preiser observe some of the other characters. (Photo by Jonathan Brown)

A group of mathematicians discuss life in the twentieth century. (Photo by Jonathan Brown)

Danny Wilson accepts one of his many awards from Robert Hoover. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Mrs. Fluker is recognized for her outstanding work with students. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)



Jennifer Morris receives the presidential academic fitness award. (photo by Jennifer McGlaun)



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TO ACHIEVE

Art

Art I-Danni Barger
Advanced Art-Patrick Moore

Band

Lisa Miller

Business

Typing I -Tammy Borchardt
Accounting-Dara Storrs
Micro Computer Applications- Pam Boyett

Choir

Vocal Music Award-Stephen Heim

Drama

Drama-Amanda Eddings
Speech-Pauline Goebal

English

CLA I-Cheri Snowden
English I-Tom Smith
English I AP-Candace Woodard
English II-Tony Watson
English II AP-David Hunt
CLA III-Marvettar Barker
English III-Lilli Hickman
English III AP-Christi Deupree
English IV-Cindi Williford
English IV AP-Jed Holdredge

Automotive Technology

Anthony McCuin

Home Economics

Individual & Family Life-Jennifer Price
Parenting & Child Development-Nicole Rech
Apparel-Brandy Cox
Family & Consumer Economics-Lane Harrell

VOE Student of the year

Kristi Alotto

Communication/Graphics

Paige Parsons

Yearbook/Journalism

Jennifer Morris

Woodworking

Woodworking I
1st-David Hunt
2nd-Danny Wilson
3rd-James Krumnow
Woodworking II
1st-Wade Hendry
2nd-Jason Fortner
3rd-Eric Eves
Woodworker of the Year
Wade Hendry



The honor graduates are recognized and commended for their hard work by Mr. Whitman.
(Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

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TO APPRECIATE

Bon jour, hola, salvete. This is just a taste of the many languages that are offered as elective courses, French, Spanish, and Latin. Each of these classes had a project that had to do with the cultures of that language.

The French held a "French Cafe." Mr. Walker, the French teacher, instructed the students to bring a food of the French origin. The students had to converse in French as if they were at a Paris cafe.

"The French cafe is a really great experience for everyone involved in French. It

lets the students speak in a French environment and it also lets us try the French food," Stephanie Rivers said.

On the other hand, the Spaniards held a luncheon. The students brought and exchanged samples of Spanish food. During the luncheon, several games were played. The catch was, they had to be played in Spanish. "We played charades in the Spanish language and it was really hard to guess the phrase sometimes, but it was still fun." Amy Wallace said.

Roman Masks were the project that the

Latin classes did. Each student made a plaster mold of their face and painted it to their specifications. Mrs. Lemon helped out a little, but she left most of the work to her students. The Latins also held their annual Roman Banquet. The students and their guests dressed up in togas and brought food of the Italian origin. Awards were also given for costumes. "We really got into doing creative stuff this year like the masks, 'lares', body sculptures, and also studying medical terminology," Holly Seaborne said.



Putting up the canopy before the French Cafe is Chris Reader. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

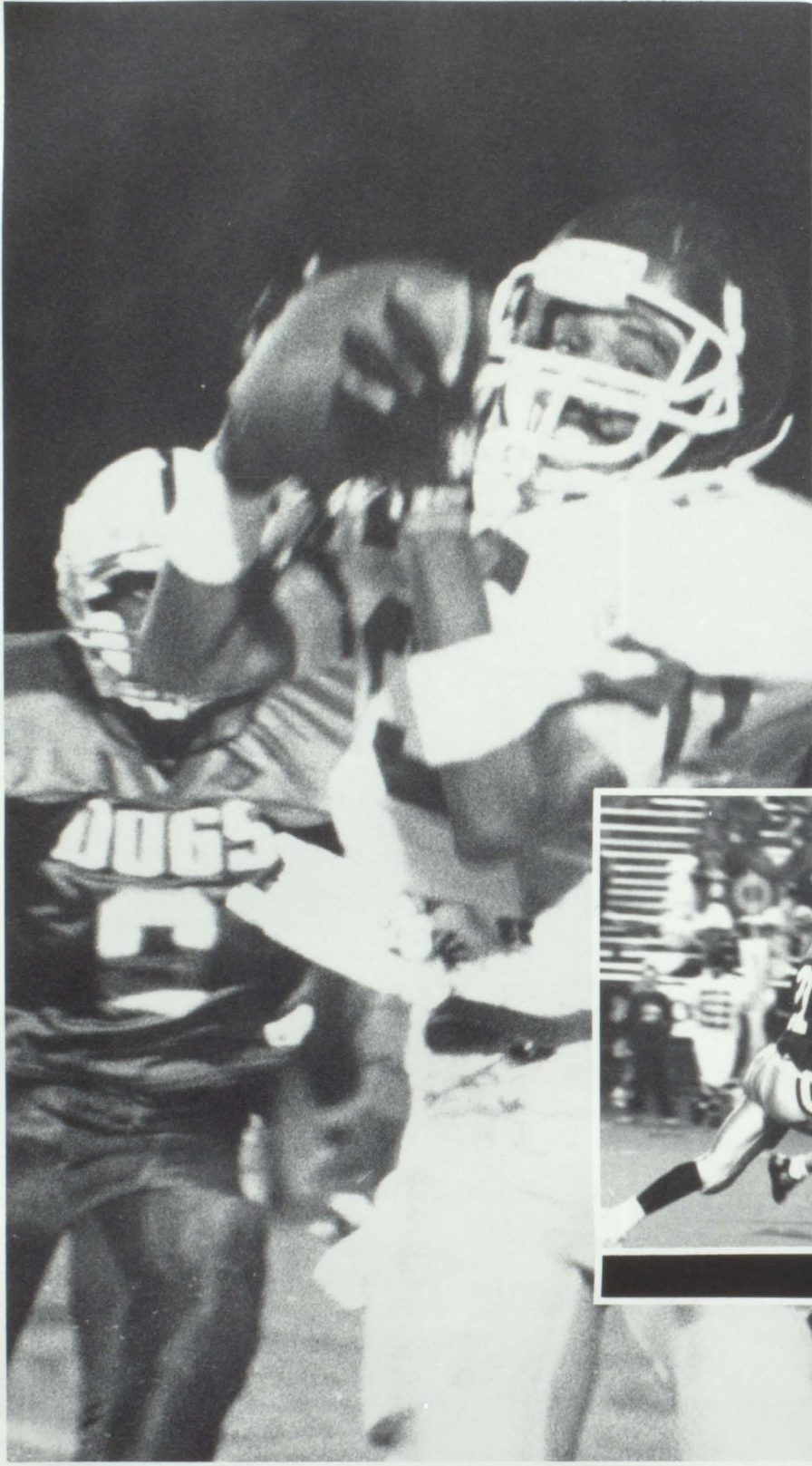
Enjoying her Latin feast at the Roman Banquet is Katie Moeller. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)



Janet Brashier enjoys her Mexican meal at the Spanish luncheon. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)



Assisting Cortni Clementi with her Roman mask is Mrs. Lemon. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun.)



The Hornet defense is unable to stop Crosby's #4, as he makes another touchdown.

Count it! Michael Richardson puts the hornets on the scoreboard in the first minutes of the game against Chapel Hill, by making his way past a Dog defender.

So Far So Good

Sports

It was war-time. Not only in the Persian Gulf, but also on all Hornet courts and fields. Bruce Field was declared a local war-zone for any opponents trying to put a stop to our Bi-District Champion Football Team.



The Lady Hornet volleyball team is recognized for their winning season at a pep rally.

Success was on our side, and remained that way throughout any sport season.

Even single teams, such as tennis state finalist Corky Nix and cross-country and track state finalist Dorothy Cox, were very aggressive in striving for success. The strength exerted to defend the "Fighting Hornet" name was enormous. Each athlete

was determined to catch the winning spirit, and many did. The progress made by the athletes was quite notable, and gained support of many fans... **So Far So Good!**



GO TO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Achieving their goals.

As the Varsity boys ran onto the practice field during the hot weeks of August, they were anticipating what layed ahead for the upcoming season. "We were excited about football and the season coming because we knew we had a good team and we felt we could make it to the playoffs. It was a chance of a life-time and we were willing to work for it," Jeff Wallace said.

Starting the season with the team's first game against Rockdale which they won 34-0. "I was pleased by the way we opened up our season, I felt like it was a good stepping stone for the rest of the season," Marcus Whitehead said.

The first challenge of the season came when the

Hornets had to face Mexia, the returning class 3-A state champions. The game did not go in the Hornets favor as the clock ticked down to a 21-21 tie. " We didn't lose the game, we just ran out of time," Toby Risko said.

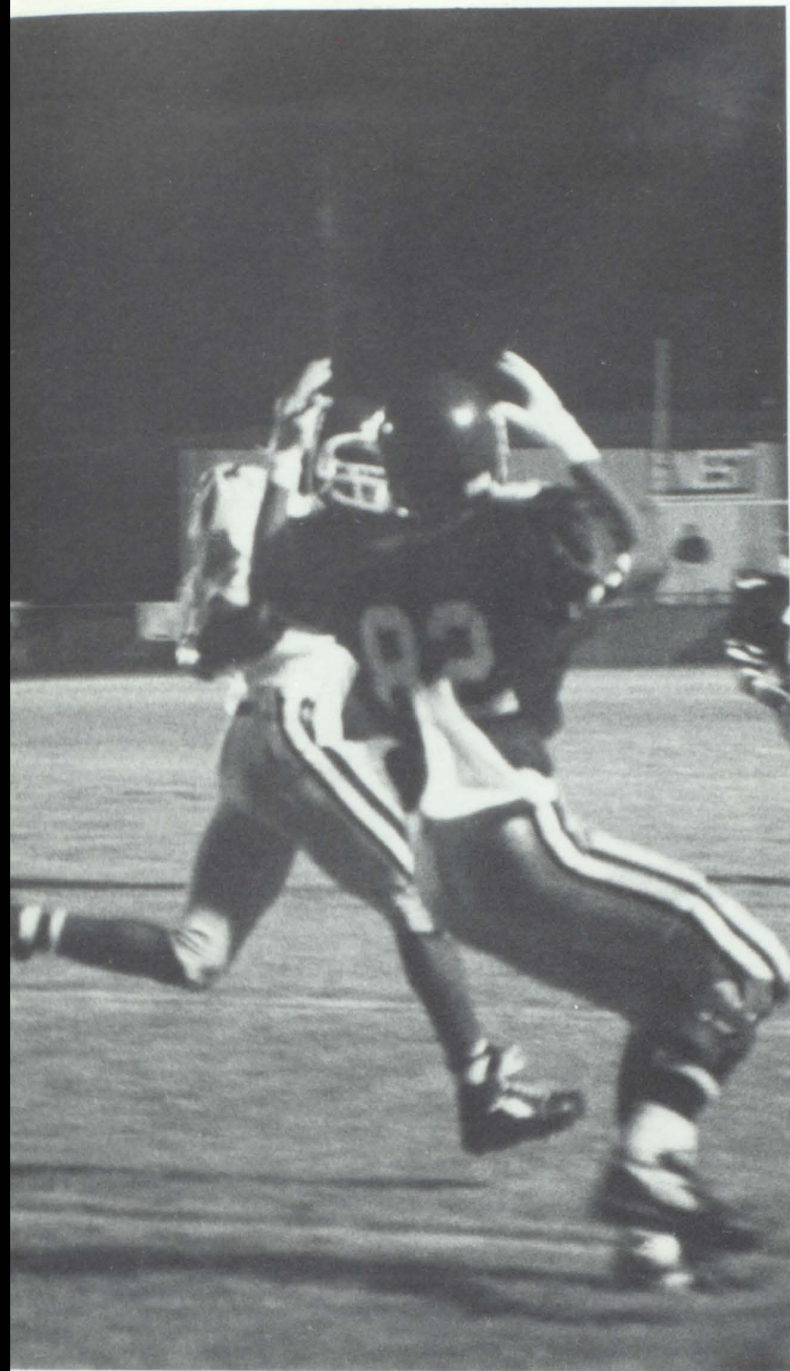
However, the Mexia tie was not enough to stop the Hornets. It only allowed their deep desire for the playoffs to surface. They went on to win their next games, and until Chapel Hill, nothing was getting in their way. Chapel Hill did all in thier power to defend their class 4-A state champion title against the Hornets. However, the game started with a Armstrong pass to Richardson scoring the first touchdown and taking the lead, which looked positive to all? The game ended with an emotional

verdict, a 42-12 Hornet loss. "We were helpless in our passing and running game, and we were not playing like we normally did. After the game we felt empty among ourselves," Chris Collins said.

Their final week of play, they had to face the Corsicana Tigers. To even think of a playoff situation, the Hornets had to win by 21 points. They pulled together and won the game 31-7 scoring over 21 points against the Tigers. This victory put the team in a hopeful playoff position. Now when the Hornets walk on Bruce Field, they can feel a sense of accomplishment and pride.

A group of Hornets raise their respect to their team after the Chapel Hill game. This was not a triumph for the loss 42-12. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)





Marcus Whitehead catches another pass thrown in his direction. (Photo by John Cox)

Wade Hendry and some of his teammates leave the field after defeating Corsicana, 31-7. (Staff Photo)



Athens Varsity Football

	us	them
Rockdale	34	0
Kaufman	49	0
Highland Park	14	7
Sulpher Springs	28	7
Mexia	21	21
Palestine	33	7
Chapel Hill	12	42
Corsicana	31	7
Whitehouse	42	16
Jacksonville	21	14
	Playoffs	
Taylor	21	21
Crosby	28	30

The Varsity Hornets enter the second game of the playoffs. They played the Crosby Cougars on the A&M field at College Station. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)



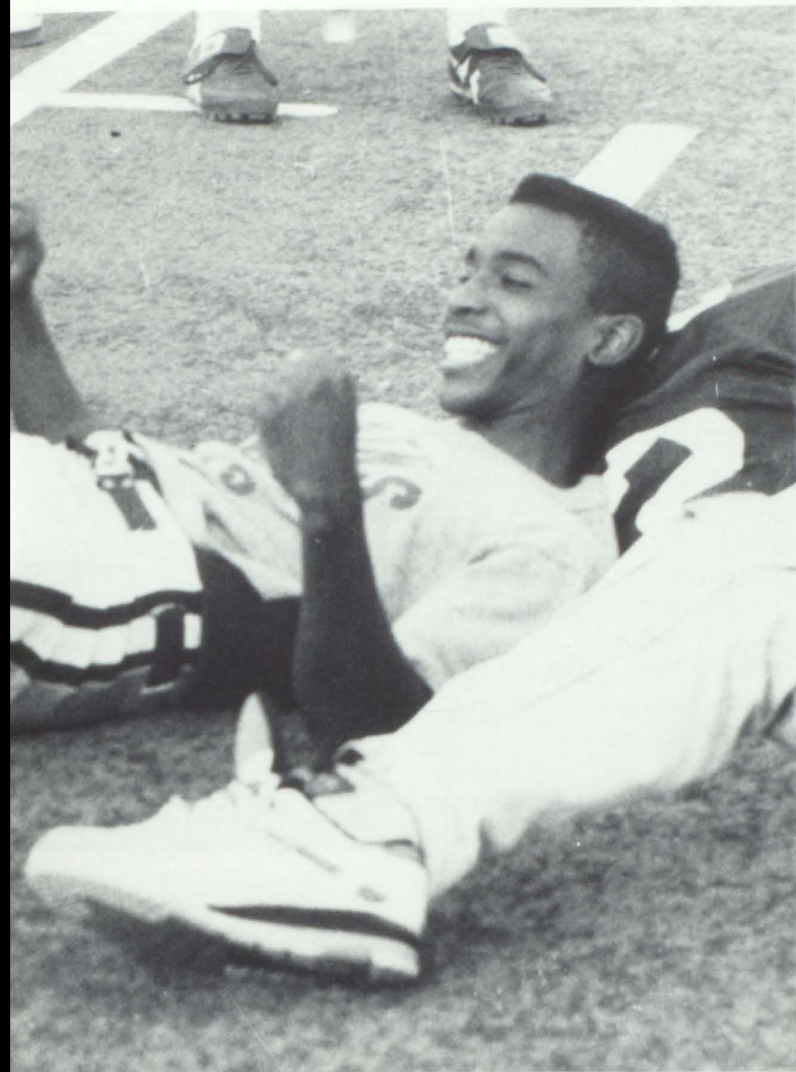
During the Sulpher Springs game, Coach Mitchell goes through the next play with the Hornets. (Staff Photo)

Roderick McGee relaxes before the Taylor playoff game. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)



With the cheerleaders support, the Varsity Hornets run into the challenge of playing Jacksonville. (Staff Photo)





Phillip Albright makes his way through the Corsicana Tigers after a hand-off from the quarterback. (Photo by John Cox)

Micheal Richardson concentrates on the outlook of the Chapel Hill game. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

GOOD JOB BOYS

State playoffs! First time in years.

After a successful regular season, the varsity football team made their way to the excitement of the 15-4A state playoffs for the first time in nineteen years.

As a result of a three way tie between Corsicana, Chapel Hill, and Athens, a coin toss determined who would represent our district in the state playoffs. Unhappy with the probability of advancements, Athens threatened a lawsuit. A coin toss was still the determining factor which sent Athens and Corsicana to the playoffs.

In the state playoffs, Athens played on Baylor field in Waco for their first game. They defeated the Taylor Ducks by penetra-

tions. The score was tied at 21 for Athens and Taylor at the end of the game.

The team went through much preparation including a special practice that introduced them to a different type of playing field. "Adjusting to the astroturf, may have helped us win our first game," Philip Albright said.

The win over Taylor pronounced Athens bi-district champs.

The team then traveled to Kyle Field in College Station to face the Crosby Cougars. The fans, which consisted of about 5,000 people, filled the stadium with their support and encouragement.

With a nine point favor for Crosby at the remaining minute, the Hornets managed to score which reduced to a two point fa-

vor for the Cougars.

After the Hornet touchdown, the fans were hopeful again. Amazingly enough, Crosby fumbled the ball giving the Hornets one last opportunity for winning the game. With eleven seconds left on the clock, kicker Chris West attempted a field goal. Because of the field position, the field goal was incomplete. Also this was an emotional defeat.

"Making the playoffs was a goal of ours ever since our freshmen year. Although all of us felt we could have advanced farther in the playoffs, it was a very exciting time, not only for the team, but for the community as well." Blake Armstrong said.



Philip Albright runs one of the touchdowns at the Regional playoff game. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

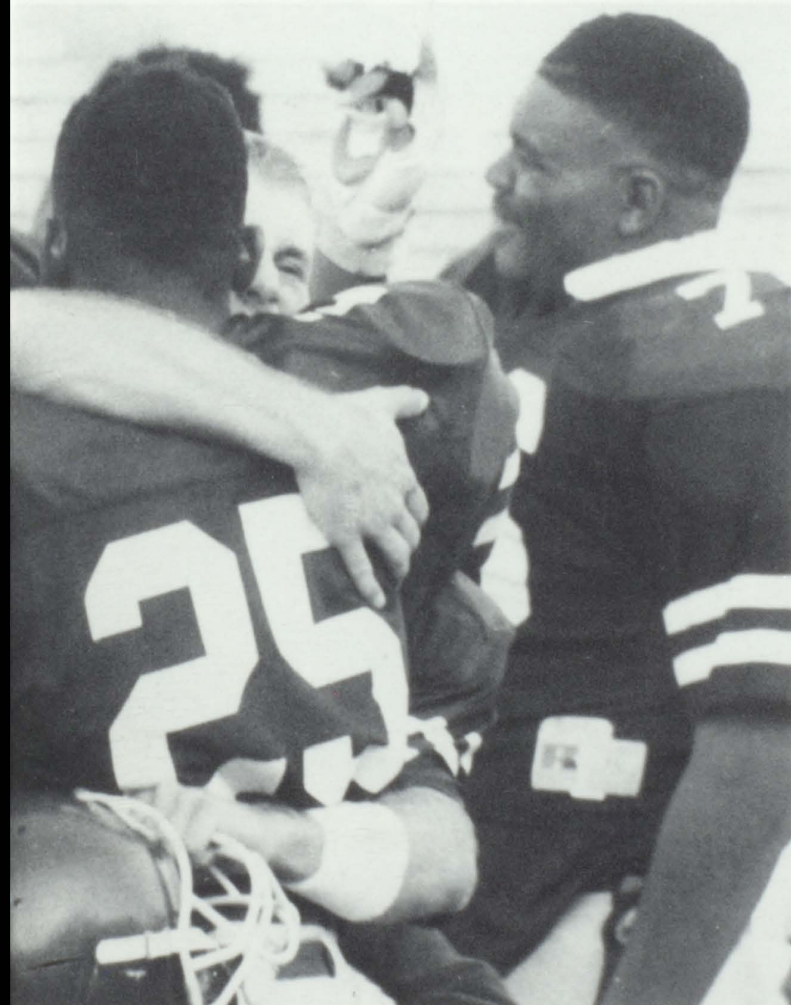
Blake Armstrong and Michael Richardson celebrate after the Taylor win. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)





Marcus Whitehead runs over a Taylor Duck at his attempt for a first down. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

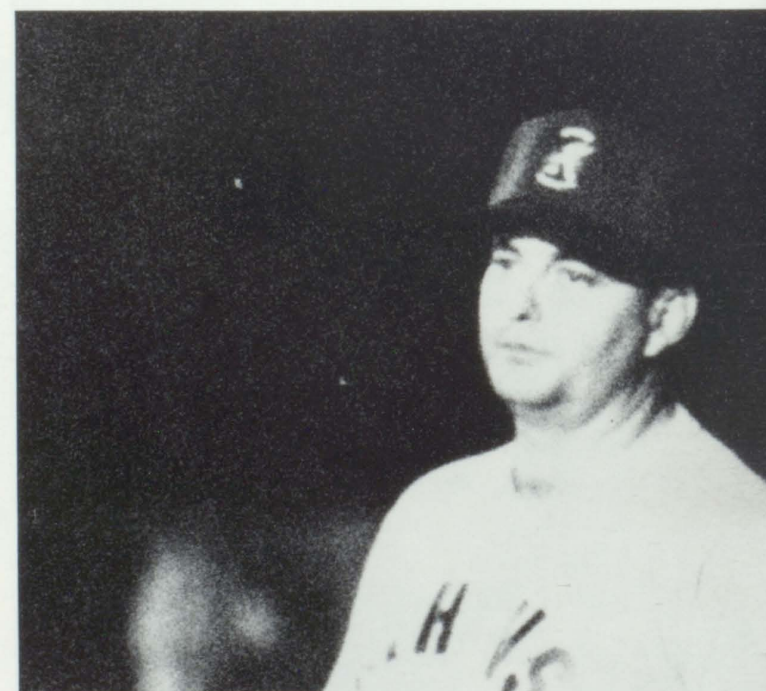
Coach Mitchell raises the Bi-district trophy after the victory over Taylor. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)





As Jason Rains blocks, Roderick McGee gains yardage on his attempt for a touchdown against Chapel Hill. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)

The JV practiced one of their plays before the Whitehouse game. This was to their advantage, for they managed to pull a win out of Whitehouse. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)



Athens JV Football

	us	them
Kaufman	22	28
Highland Park	0	35
Sulpher Springs	14	35
Mexia	0	37
Palestine	20	35
Chapel Hill	14	28
Corsicana	6	12
Whitehouse	12	6
Jacksonville	cancelled	

With winning on their mind, Coach May and Coach Crawford plan the next play for the JV team. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)

GOOD AS ONE'S WORD

Action on the field.

"We practiced long and hard and played our games with spirit and pride, but sometimes that was just not enough for this season," Jeff Magness said.

With many of the strong defensive and offensive players moved up to varsity, it was a hard year for the junior varsity team. Many of the key

players for the team suffered from injuries such as a concussion and many leg and ankle accidents.

"Our running game was stoped and our passing game was often intercepted by our strong defensive opponents," Scott Barret said.

Junior varsity coach, Howard Migdat, felt that fatigue would often set in on them in the fourth quarter.

When the season ended the junior varsity had a

record of more losses than wins for the season. Although the season did not turn out as they would have liked, the team worked together to improve their skills and talents.

"We were psyched up to win each game we played, we pulled together as a team, and we worked as hard as we could for our coaches and fans," Daryl Lunceford said.

Brad Grimes stops yet another touchdown. His efforts in the game helped Athens defeat Sulphur Springs 27-7. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)



GOOD MORNING ATHENS HIGH

Learning the ropes at 7am.

With determination, drive and spirit the freshmen football team, led by Coach Glen Schuelke, ran out onto the field. "Two-a-days were a big change for us. It was hard at first, out in the hot and tiring August heat, but then we adjusted to it," Joey Mason said. The freshmen played their football games on Thursday nights

around 5:30. The crowds were small, yet the team members formed unity to win many of their games. "We have a lot of talent and we get really fired up for the games!" Chris Gilbert said. Quarterback Shane Chancellor led the team to an accomplished record for the season.

"Crossing the goal line with the ball tucked away firmly under my arm, and the cheer of the crowd in my ears, makes me feel

like a hero for that one special touchdown," Darby Lunceford said.

The team learned to work hard together, because they knew until the final whistle blew, the game was not over for the team.

"We want to make Athens High proud of us, and one day we will prove to them we are the best," Tory Murray said.

The freshmen team prepares to drive the Kaufman Lyons "back to the jungle." Indeed they did. The freshmen were victorious over Kaufman 41-6. (Photo by John Cox)





Athens Freshmen Football

	us	them
Mabank	35	0
Kaufman	41	6
Highland Park	6	21
Sulpher Springs	27	7
Mexia	12	38
Palestine	27	6
Chapel Hill	20	21
Corsicana	19	14
Whitehouse	44	6
Jacksonville	cancelled	

Jessie Roberts, carrying the ball leads the Freshmen down the field during the Rockdale game. (Phot by John Cox)



The Freshmen team try to break their way through the challenging line of the Palestine Wildcats. The Hornets pulled out ahead in the end with a 27-6 victory. (Photo by John Cox)

Tory Murray manages to slip away from the line of scrimmage during the Chapel Hill game. Although this narrowed the Chapel Hill lead, the Hornets could not pull it out in the end. The final score was Chapel Hill 21, Athens 20. (Photo by John Cox)

GOALS AS IT GETS

But not up to district standards.

August meant long hard days of sweat and work for the varsity girls volleyball team. They were hard at work at the end of summer.

"I didn't enjoy getting up early in the summer for volleyball practice," Christina Lyons said

The girls learned that playing was serious and not just for fun. The volleyball players started their season in a tourna-

ment in Nacogdoches.

After a disastrous start, the only way for the Lady Hornets to go was up, and they did. It was a constantly changing year for the team because they had trouble being consistent with their winnings.

"We've done alright this year, but I think we will do a lot better next year with experience.. We are becoming more aware of everyones talents, and their specialties," Julie Curington said.

The varsity team realized that volleyball is only a team sport and could not successfully be played individually.

"After the way the season started, we were not sure if we would win very many games. Once we realized the talent we had on our team we began to use it and started accomplishing many of our goals we had set," Synthia Sims said.

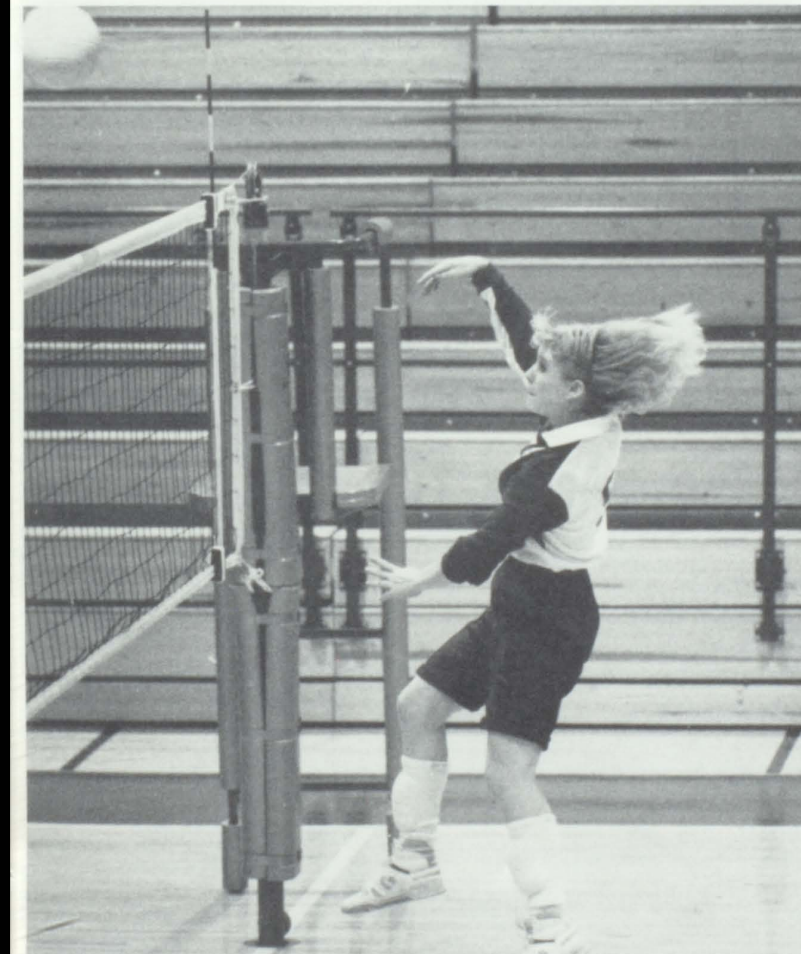
Earnestly listening to the council given by Coach Shelton, the Lady Spikers manage to defeat Terrell.(Photo by Mariah Kenneaster.)





Entering the challenge of another volleyball game, the Lady Hornets are ready to defeat Whitehouse. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster.)

After Christina Lyons injured her finger during an afternoon practice, Coach Shelton attempts to prepare her to return to the battle of volleyball. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster.)



Athens Varsity Lady Hornets		
	us	them
Lufkin	6/11	15/15
Palestine	12/15/15	15/9/11
Paschal	3/1	15/15
Mabank	15/15	11/3
Eustace	16/15	14/13
Eustace	15/16	12/14
Crandall	15/15	13/10
Ennis	11/15/16	15/13/14
Corsicana	5/15	15/6
Mabank	10/9	15/15
Terrell	15/4/15	4/15/7
*Palestine	15/9/15	4/15/5
*Chapel Hill	13/7	15/15
*Corsicana	7/7	15/15
*Whitehouse	3/15/6	15/11/15
*Jacksonville	5/11	15/15
*Palestine	15/15	0/8
*Chapel Hill	6/9	15/15
*Corsicana	4/15/7	15/12/15
*Whitehouse	6/15/15	15/13/9
*Jacksonville	5/14	15/15

Kim Wilbanks, exerting her volleyball skills, returns the ball to the Lady Bulldogs. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster.)

BETTER THAN GOOD

JV & Freshmen improve with time.

Hey volleyball fans! How about those lady spikers? A great year was shown by the freshmen and junior varsity teams. They showed unity and team work in all of their games and displayed an attitude for winning. "Our team is unusual because we feel very com-

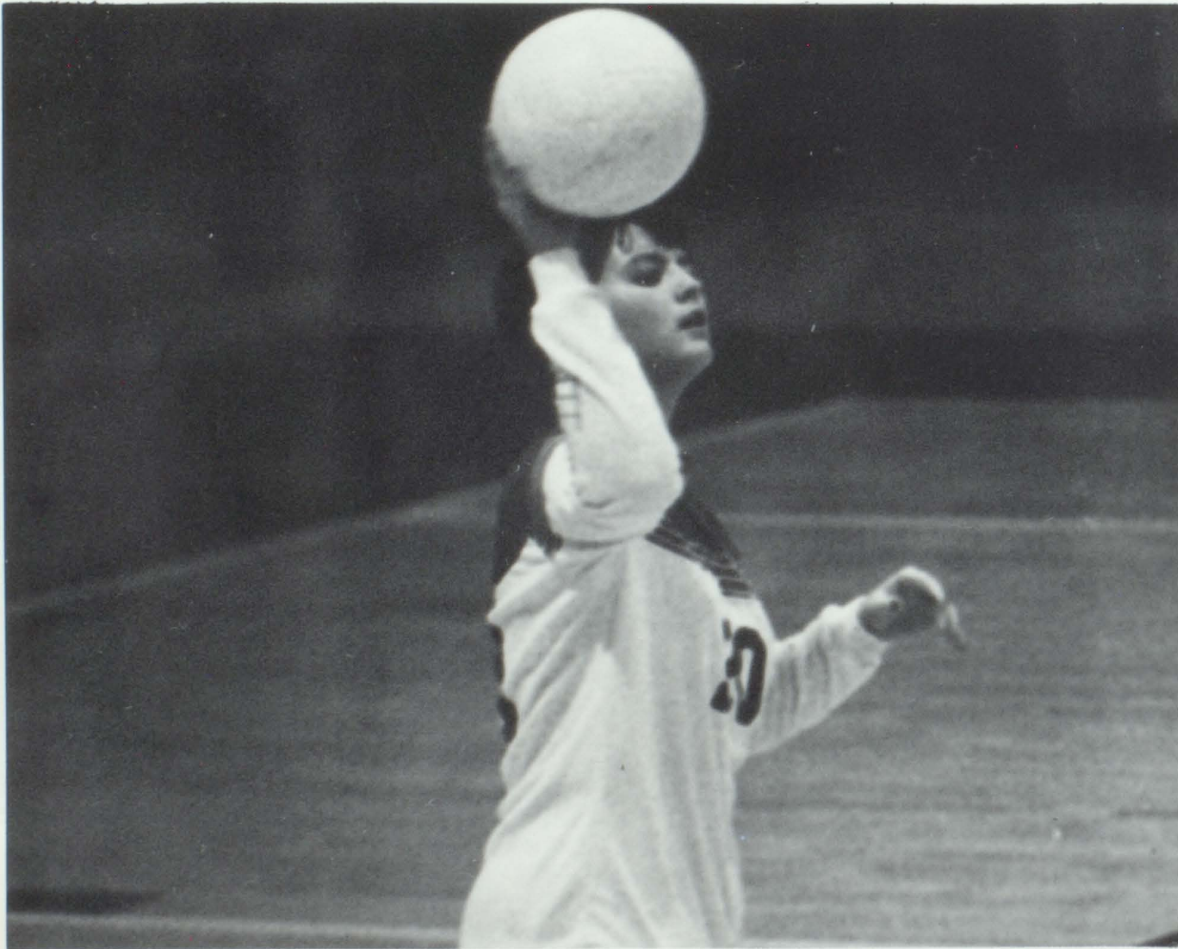
fortable together on and off the court," Jill Mitchell said.

The junior varsity had a mixture of new as well as returning members. Working as a team helped them feel closer to each other. "It was hard to deal with the change from the morning practices to the evening practices, but after a while I got used to

it," Courtni Clemente said.

The teams were composed of serious athletes whose abilities were tested by both winning and losing some of their games.

The season was a great experience for the teams as a whole. They put in many hours of teamwork and effort in order to satisfy and accomplish their goals they had set.



Jennifer Foster succeeds at a back row spike during the Palestine game. (Photo by John Cox)

Amie Roberts prepares to serve the ball during a morning practice. She uses concentration and form. (Photo by John Cox)





JV & FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL

	us	them
Mabank	15/5/15	11/15/12
Eustace	11/12/	15/15
Palestine	17/5/14	15/15/16
Chapel Hill	3/11	15/15
Corsicana	9/12	15/15
Whitehouse	15/15	13/11
Jacksonville	3/15/14	15/8/16
Palestine	8/9	15/15
Chapel Hill	15/18	10/16
Corsicana	1/9	15/15
Whitehouse	15/15	9/9
Jacksonville	5/15	15/10
Freshmen		
Eustace	13/15/11	15/12/15
Palestine	6/10	15/15
Chapel Hill	15/0/15	12/15/13
Corsicana	2/11	15/15
Whitehouse	7/16/10	15/14/15
Jacksonville	8/14	15/15
Palestine	15/15	9/12
Chapel Hill	12/4	15/15
Corsicana	3/14	15/15
Whitehouse	11/14	15/16
Jacksonville	1/8	15/15

Sharing an emotional moment during the Mabank challenge is Jennifer Foster and Michelle Pottratz. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)

Another day of hard practice lies ahead for the Freshmen and JV volleyball players. They begin practice by setting and adjusting the net. (Photo by John Cox)

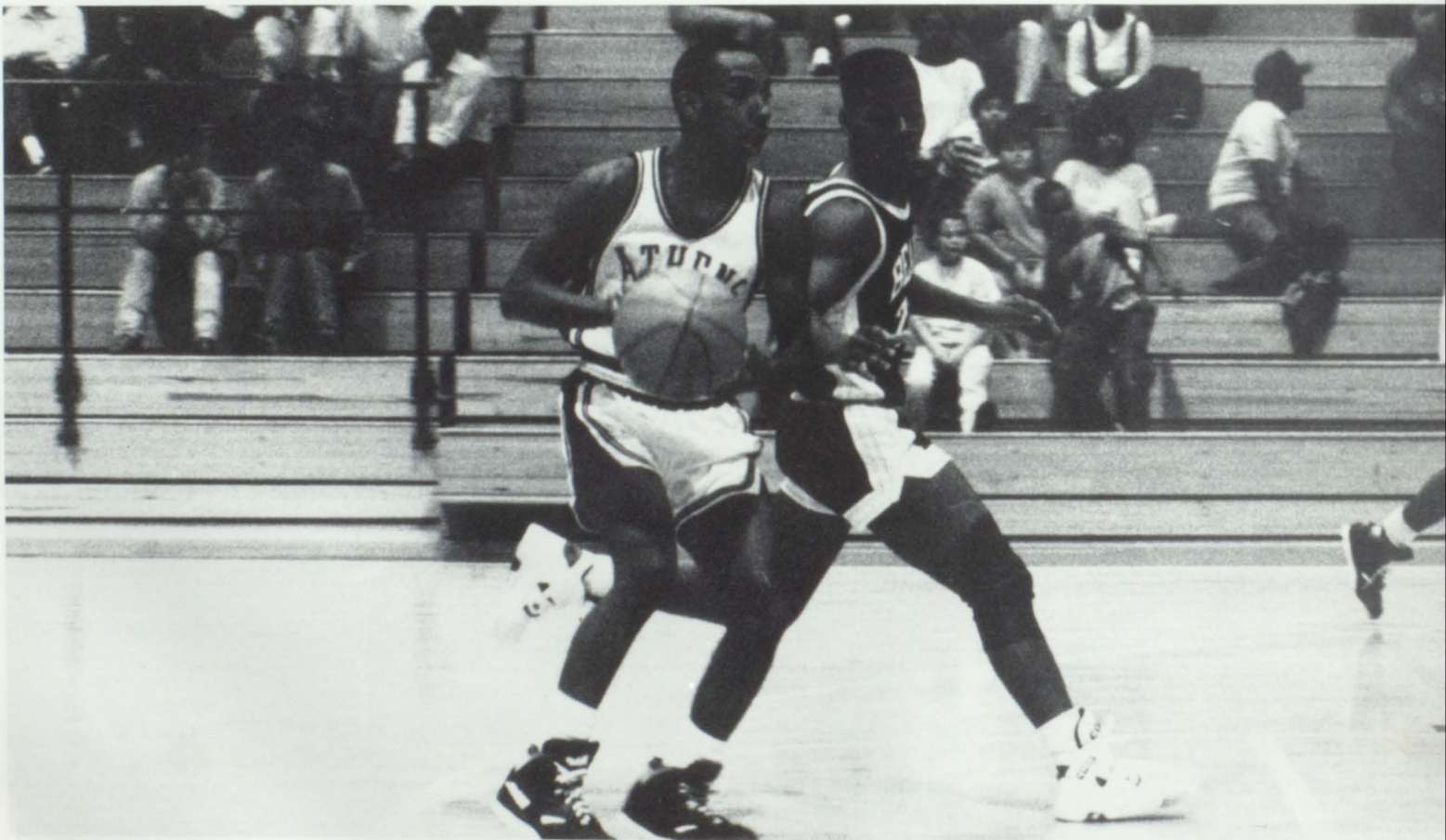


Micheal Richardson shows his defensive abilities against a Brownsboro Bear during the Brownsboro game. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)

Chris Lindsey prepares to drive in for a lay-up against the Jacksonville Indiar



Bennie Warren gets ready to make a bounce pass to one of his teammates.



GO HOME NESS

Individual fame was great.

When the 3:30 bell rings, most students run to their lockers and head for home. However, not the basketball team, they stay till 5 o'clock practicing ball handling, passing, and shooting. The hardwork and conditioning began in October, while the official season stretched from the beginning of November to the middle of February.

Without having many

seniors, the Varsity team struggled through the season. There were few returning players to lead them in a victorious season. Though there were obstacles, the team pulled together, and they made it through even with very few players. "We did not do as well as we had hoped this season, but since there was only one senior, we won't be losing any of our key players," Andy Curtis said. The boys had a hard time

playing Whitehouse, who led the district. "We really struggled through this season, hopefully it will be better next year," Heath Bright said.

As the season came to an end, the boys' were looking ahead and not behind. "We just wanted to get through this season. We did not play to our best ability, but we will be ready for the games next year," Chris Lindsey said.

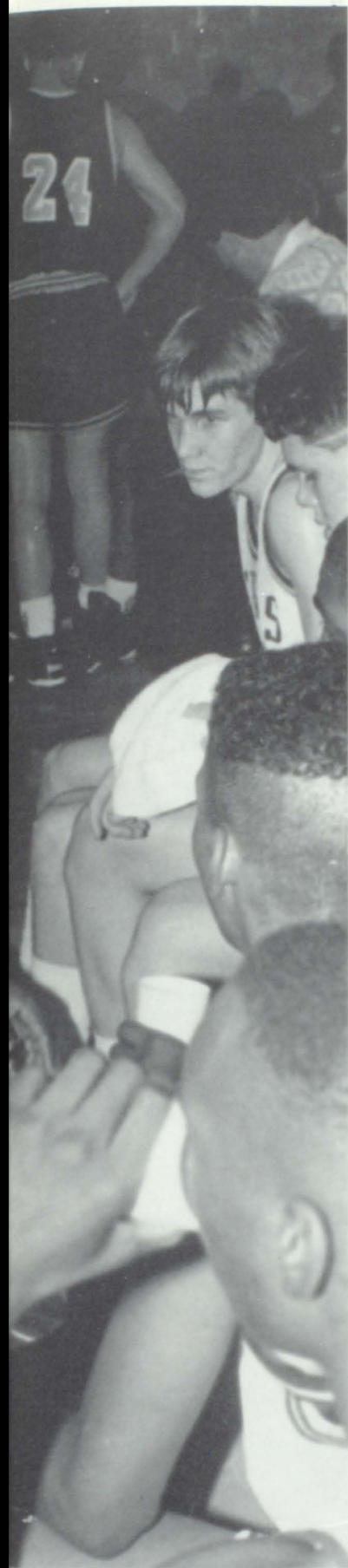
Eddie Marshall looks for a shot against the Jacksonville Indians.



Up against the Brownsboro Bears, Heath Bright charges for a jump shot.

Coach Eason gives advice to his team during a time out of the Corsicana game.





VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

	us	them
Nacogdoches	59	67
Kilgore	62	67
Terrell	67	87
Brownsboro	38	64
Kilgore	59	94
Mt. Pleasant	63	53
Brownsboro	59	82
Terrell	64	71
Sulpher Springs	45	79
Wylie	48	47
Hillsboro	44	65
Palestine	34	52
Chapel Hill	46	64
Whitehouse	45	100
Jacksonville	51	66
Palestine	45	68
Chapel Hill	56	97
Jacksonville	55	90

Bennie Warren dribbles around a Brownsboro Bear during the Brownsboro game.



During the JV game, Tammie Bowman preceeds at a jump shot while her teammates observe. (Photo by Mariah Kenncaster)



Jill Mitchell passes the ball onto the court to her teammate during the Whitehouse game. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)



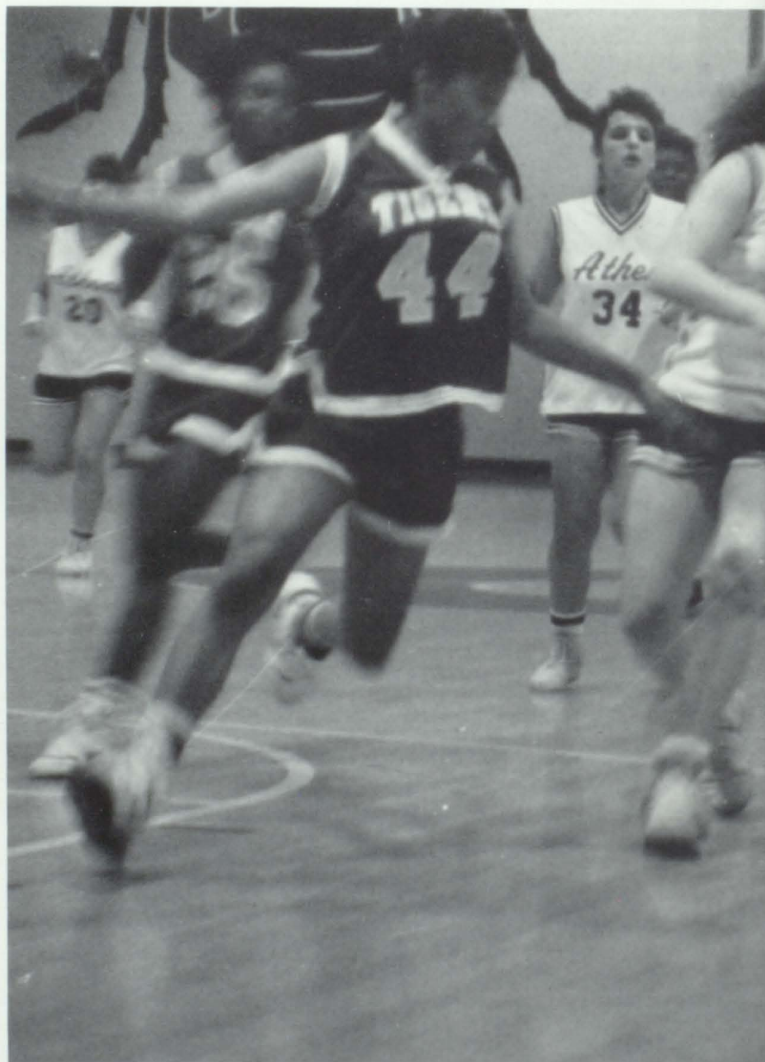
Athens JV Basketball

	us	them
Brownsboro	22	46
John Tyler	24	48
Brownsboro	16	43
Nacogdoches	18	63
Nacogdoches	23	38
John Tyler	26	34
Whitehouse	12	50
Jacksonville	17	30
Chapel Hill	28	33
Corsicana	17	24
Whitehouse	39	62
Jacksonville	16	35
Chapel Hill	21	26
Corsicana	32	27

FRESHMEN

Brownsboro	20	28
Robert E. Lee	26	23
Brownsboro	17	24
Robert E. Lee	26	18
Whitehouse	35	18
Jacksonville	30	14
Palestine	43	16
Chapel Hill	27	23
Corsicana	36	22
Whitehouse	41	15
Jacksonville	36	12
Palestine	39	14
Chapel Hill	45	33
Corsicana		

Forfeit



GOOD VIBRATIONS

Freshmen set an example for their elders.

Tip it to the Hornet! The Freshmen and JV girls' basketball teams took charge of the season with a combined record of 20-20. These successful seasons were not due to the play of a particular individual, but were the results of unselfish team efforts. "We worked hard together as a team, and

next year we will do better," Karoline Black said.

The JV compiled a 3-17 record overall for the season. "This just was not our season, we tried but just couldn't do it," Nicole Ingram said.

However, the Freshmen met with success. Their conference record of 10-0 declared them District Champs, and they posted

a 17-3 record for the season. "We are really proud of our season. We expect to do this in years to come," Erin Warms said.

Coach Shelton drilled fundamental skills, but she also stressed a need for team play and a need to respect each other. "This is a team with a future," Coach Shelton said.



Erin Warms hussles after the ball during the Corsicana game. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)

After words of motivation from Coach Thorton, the JV team prepares to return to the court after halftime of the Jacksonville game. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

GOALS AS GOLD

Varsity girls receive honors.

Playing in a competitive district, the Varsity girls finished with an 8 - 15 season.

"Although they lost a number of games, through the season they gained valuable experience, especially the inexperienced sophomore players," Coach Howard said.

Because of missed free throws, a third place in district was all the team could achieve. "Coming in third influenced our team to try harder next year," Michelle Swan said.

Winning post-season honors were; Yvonne Bowman, first team all-district, and Christina Lyons, second team all-

district. Honorable mention were Sherryl Keith and Alicia Lyons.

"This year we thought we would make it to the playoffs, but we found out we lacked a few things. Next year with more experience and newcomers, we will have the quality to strive for the playoffs," Christina Lyons said.



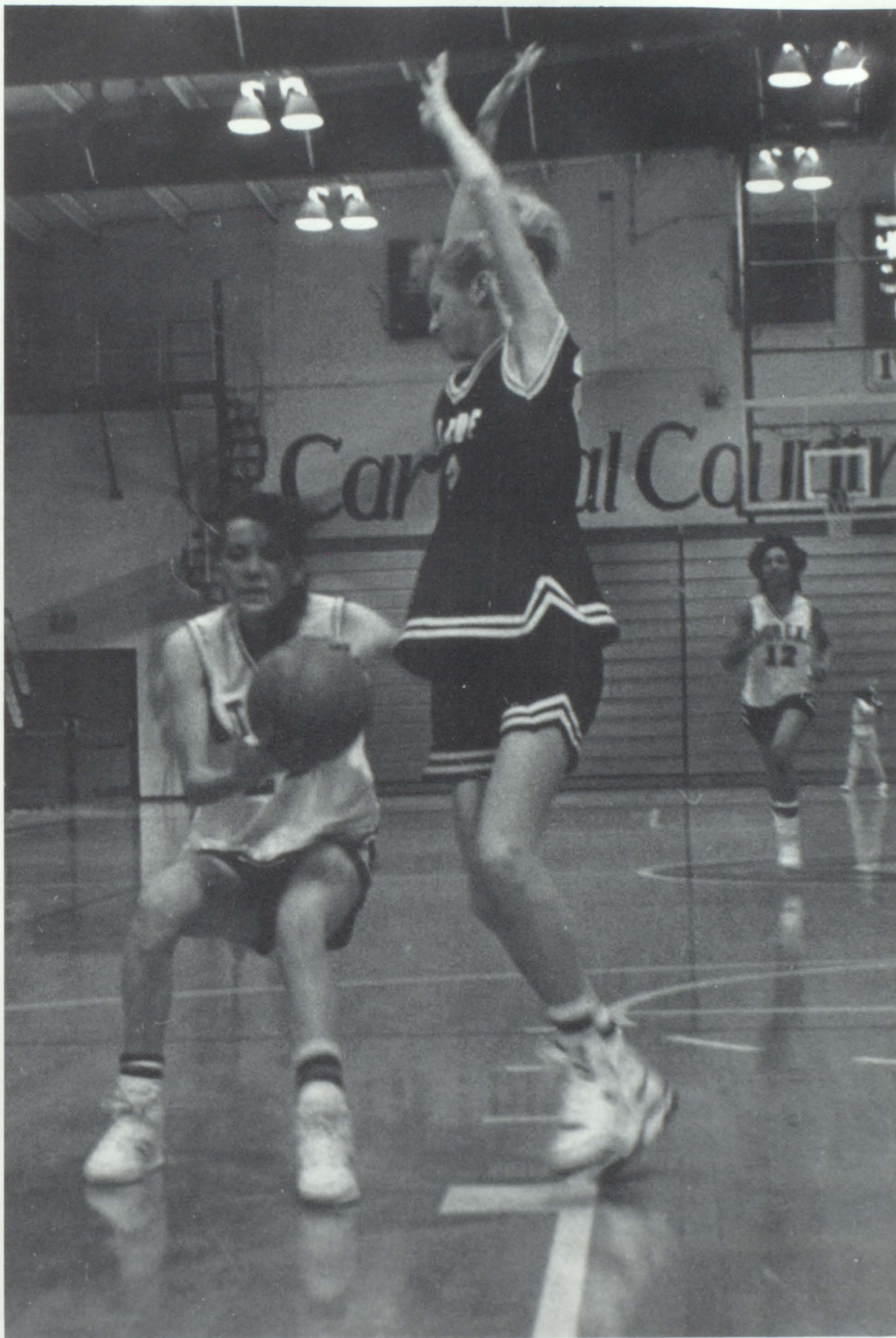
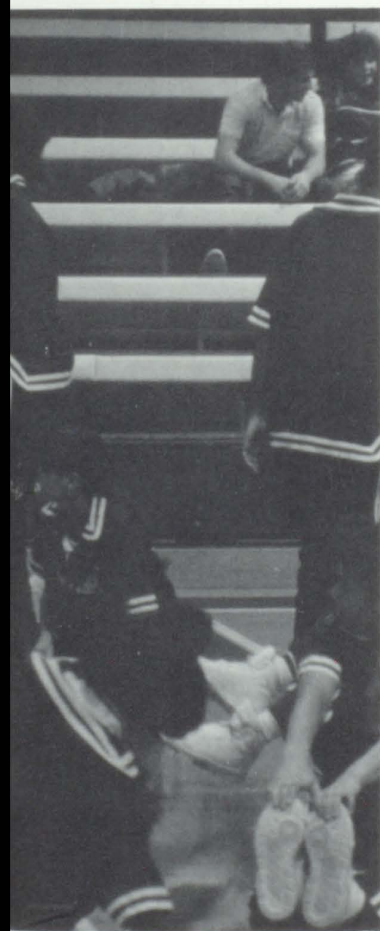
Varsity girls concentrate before they break for the intended play against the Malakoff Tigers. (Photo by John Cox)

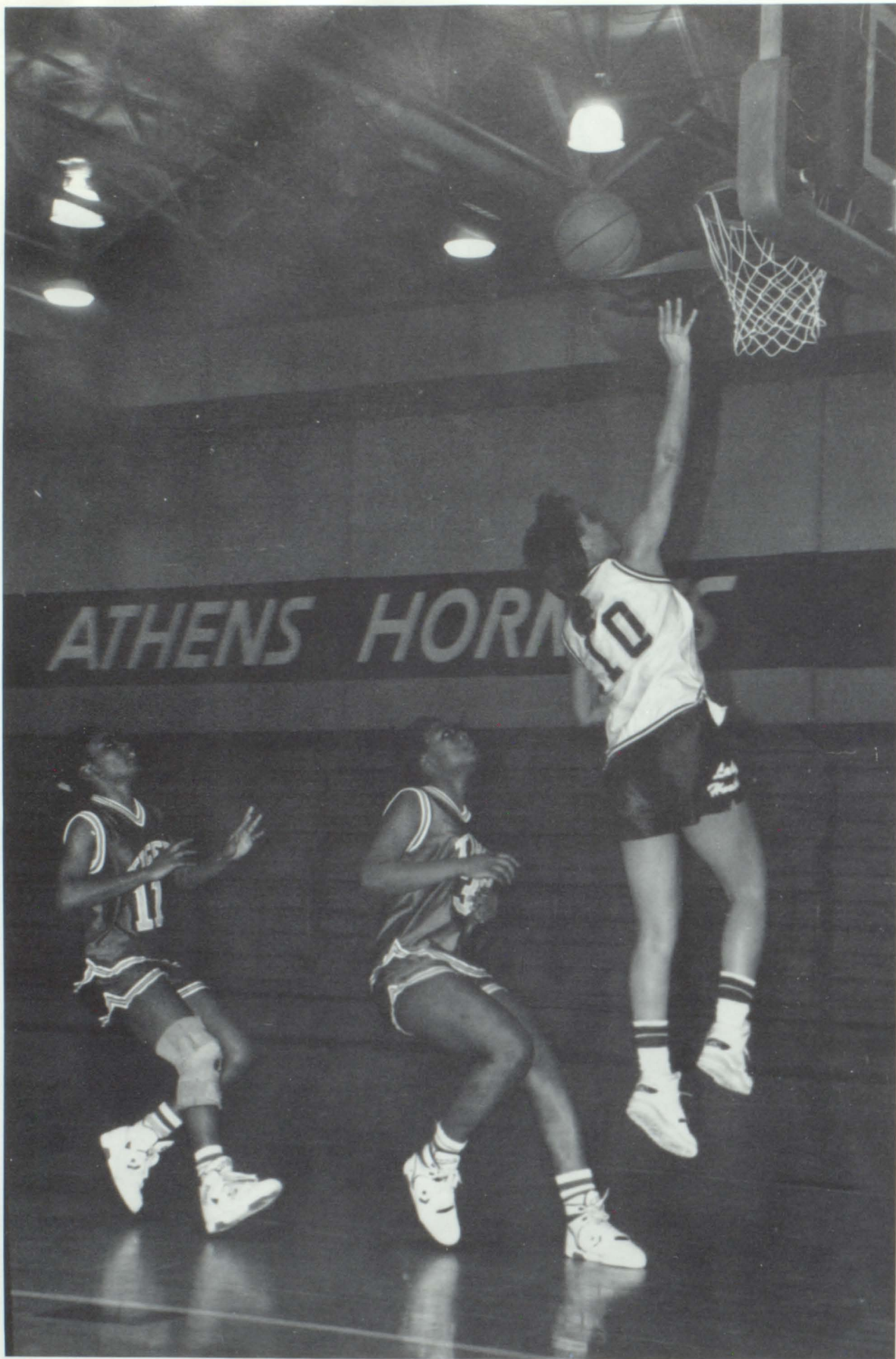
The Varsity girls stretched out before the Whitehouse game. (Photo by John Cox)



Teri Ryan tips it to the Hornets during the Malakoff game at Trinity Valley. (Photo by John Cox)

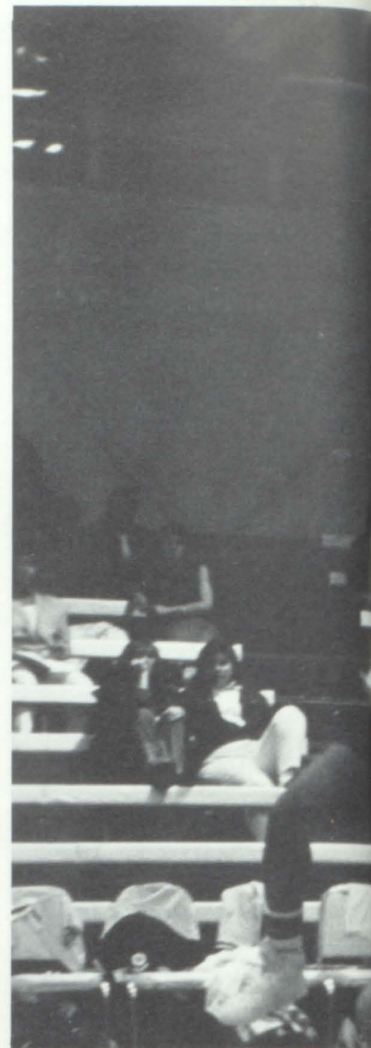
While devastating the Malakoff Tigers 48-19, Sherryl Kieth tries to avoid a Malakoff player. (Photo by John Cox)

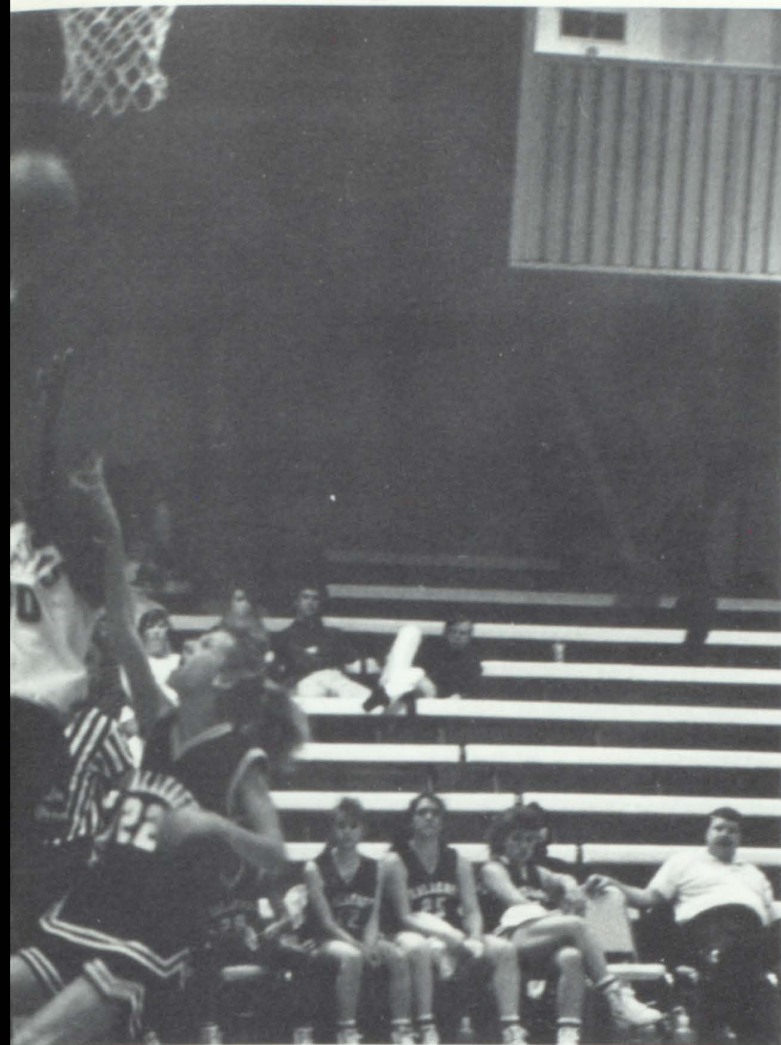




Yvonne Bowman attempts a lay-up during the Corsicana game. (Photo by Athens Daily Review)

Christina Lyons tries to make a basket during the Jacksonville game. (Photo by John Cox)

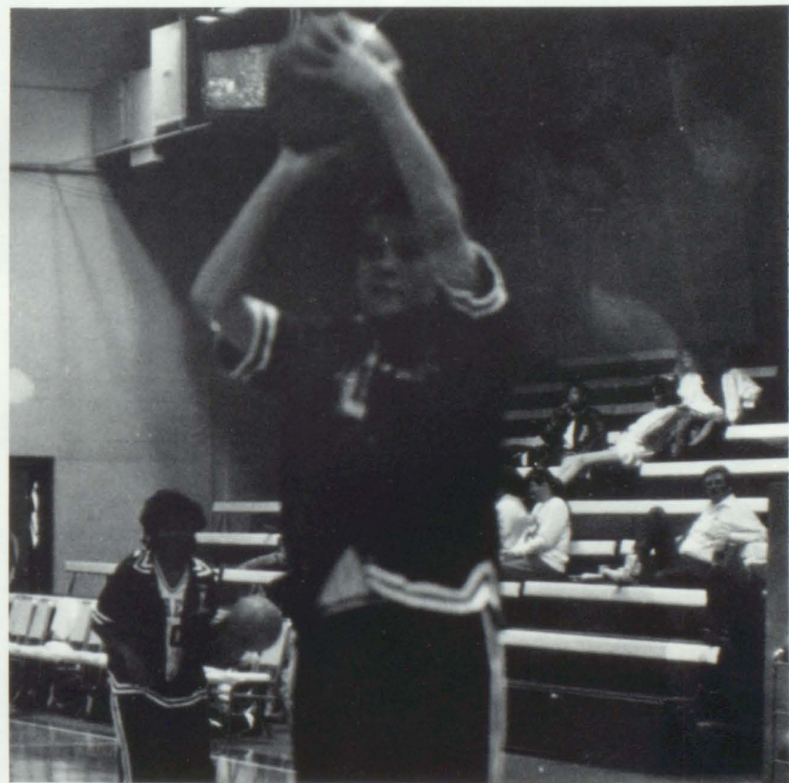




Alicia Lyons charges a Malakoff Tiger, at Trinity Valley for a lay-up. (Photo by John Cox)

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

	us	them
Brownsboro	48	59
John Tyler	47	79
Brownsboro	36	61
Canton	30	61
Rains	65	44
Nacogdoches	50	62
Brownsboro JV	36	23
LaPoyner	44	60
Nacogdoches	48	50
Malakoff	71	34
Canton	29	69
Brownsboro	56	71
John Tyler	50	54
Whitehouse	32	70
Jacksonville	54	49
Palestine	59	22
Chapel Hill	56	31
Corsicana	35	37
Whitehouse	48	51
Jacksonville	41	42
Palestine	64	49
Chapel Hill	48	35
Corsicana	48	49



Sherryl Keith sets up for a practice shot before the Jacksonville game. (Photo by John Cox)

GO THE GOOD IS YET TO COME

Time will only tell.

The JV started the season with a win. The season progressed up til some of the players off varsity decided to quit. Therefore, some of the JV players advanced to varsity. This left JV at a disadvantage.

"We probably would have had a better season if we would have had all of

our players. Next year I'm sure we will do better," Gerald Hurd said.

Although they did not have a winning season, the team did manage to defeat several teams.

It was concluded that the Freshmen team had trouble through the season.

"We had a lot of individual talent but had a hard

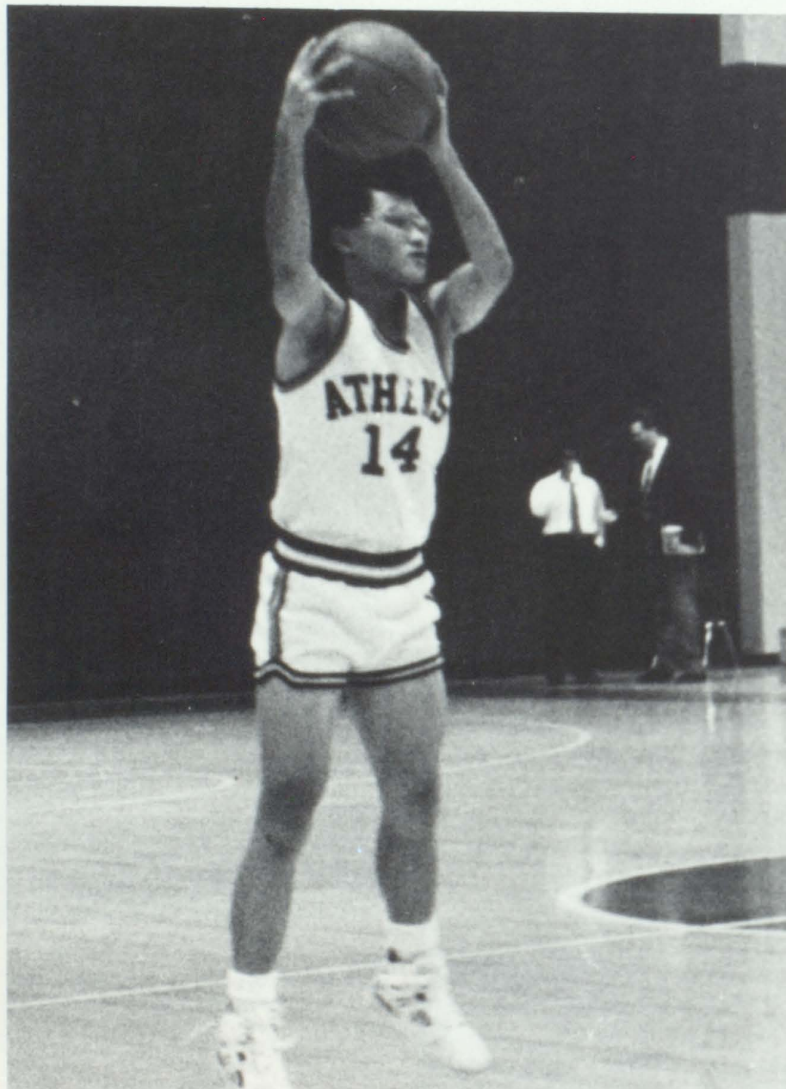
time making it work," Joey Mason said.

The Freshmen felt if they would have played together and worked as a team they would have had a better season.

"We had many close games, but some we just could not pull out," Shane Chancellor said.



Anthony Vinson charges for a lay-up during the Jacksonville game. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)



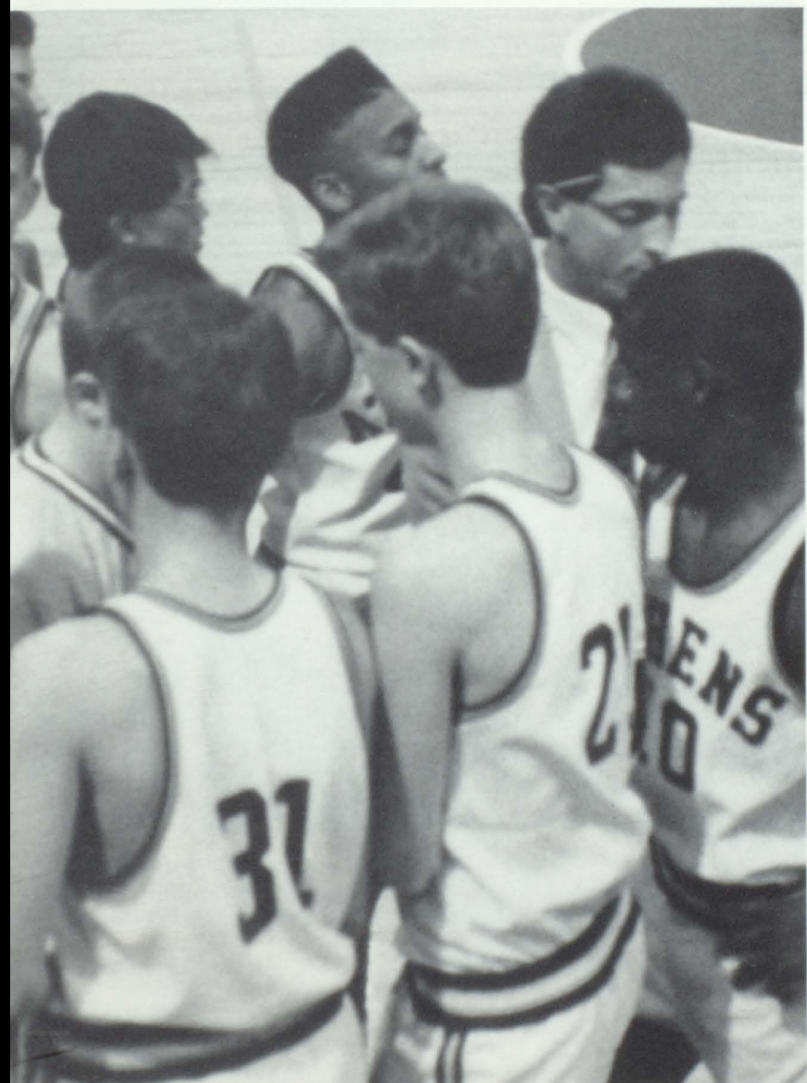
Bao Hoang searches for one of his teammates in attempt to score during the Whitehouse game. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)





Bao Hoang, Anthony Vinson, Ben Lassiter, and Jason Johnson take a water break during a time out of the Chapel Hill game. (Photo by John Cox)

Jason Johnson and Ben Lassiter shake hands with the Chapel Hill Bulldogs before the tip off of the Chapel Hill game. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)



JV BOYS BASKETBALL		
	us	them
Palestine	47	60
Chapel Hill	28	43
Corsicana	52	73
Whitehouse	55	70
Jacksonville	39	86
Palestine	51	73
Chapel Hill	38	44
Corsicana	49	56
Whitehouse	31	50
FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL		
Palestine	32	42
Chapel Hill	22	31
Corsicana	46	58
Whitehouse	38	33
Jacksonville	49	60
Palestine	44	43
Chapel Hill	42	36
Corsicana	48	51
Whitehouse	42	28
Jacksonville	52	55

The Hornets talk over their next strategy during a time out of the Corsicana game. (Photo by John Cox)

HURTS SO GOOD

Lifting to higher expectation.

What does it take to be a powerlifter? The powerlifting team feels that it takes time, work, and effort. The team had to stay afterschool everyday and went to meets on Saturdays.

"It takes a lot of time, but it is worth it. You really have a fun time at the meets going and competing against other schools," Madison Harper said.

The team, was coached

by Russ Crawford, had five regional qualifiers.

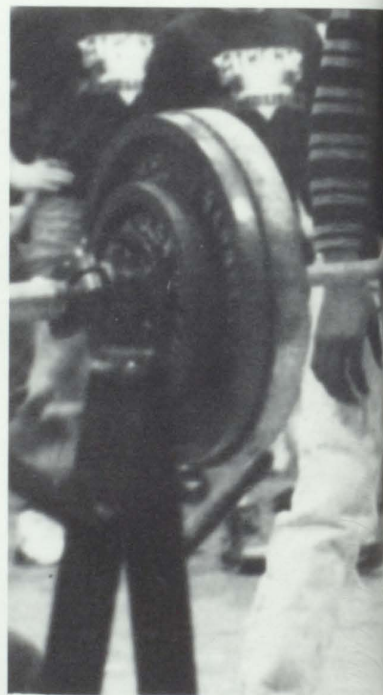
"Coach Crawford really put a lot of his time into this years team. He encouraged us while lifting in meets and at practice. We appreciate everything he did for us this year," Brandon Buford said.

Toby Risko, Scott Risko, Boa Hoang, Glen Butler, and Madison Harper went to regionals held at Texas A&M in College Station. Toby Risko broke the re-

gional record for bench press in 370's. He then advanced to the state meet in Austin, where he received fifth place in the 242's division.

"This years team was a lot of fun. We had participation with the atheletes and help from the Booster Club. We will miss our seniors next year because they were real encouraging leaders for the rest of the team," Coach Crawford said.

Toby Risko receives his fifth place plaque at the state meet in Austin.(Photo by Tammy Tidmore)



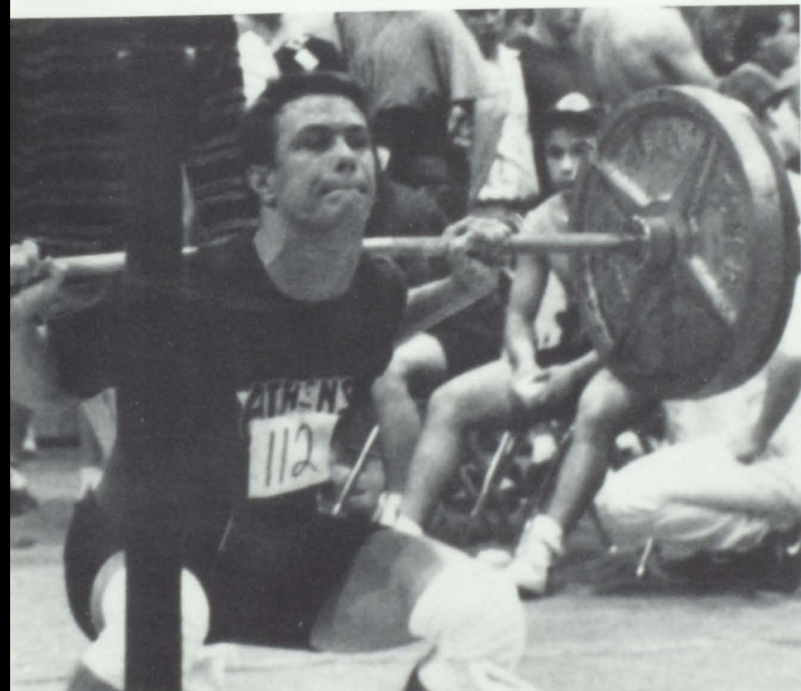
Toby Risko prepares for his second attempt in the squat event.(Photo by Tammy Tidmore)





While preparing for his squat, Brandon Buford is cheered on by Glen Butler. (Photo by Tammy Tidmore)

Baron Tanner has help during his first event at the district meet. (Photo by Tammy Tidmore)



In his first attempt, Glen Butler squats at the Cayuga meet. (Photo by Tammy Tidmore)

ATHENS POWERLIFTING

Cayuga 3rd

Wilmer-Hutchins 4th

Palestine 6th

REGIONALS

Toby Risko 3rd

STATE

Toby Risko 5th

GO THE GOOD TIMES

The ball is in your court.

Serving with advantage for match point may put pressure on your next move. The tennis team has been in this situation many times throughout the season.

The team would practice afterschool everyday until 5:30. Their practices consisted of serves, volleys, forehands, and backhand. To find out who would be the six competitors for the team, they would play matches against each other. "Working out everyday really helped us to improve in form and also strategy," Melissa Landis said.

In the fall, they compete in team tennis. They competed and advanced as a team and not as individuals. They advanced to re-

Doubles partners, Eric Heim and Brett Blackmon, win a match during a challenge match. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

gionals in Houston, where they beat Oak Ridge in the first round, and Friendswood in the second. They fell to Katy Taylor in the semifinals. "We knew we had a good team this year, but we just couldn't beat Katy in the semifinals," Holly Seaborne said.

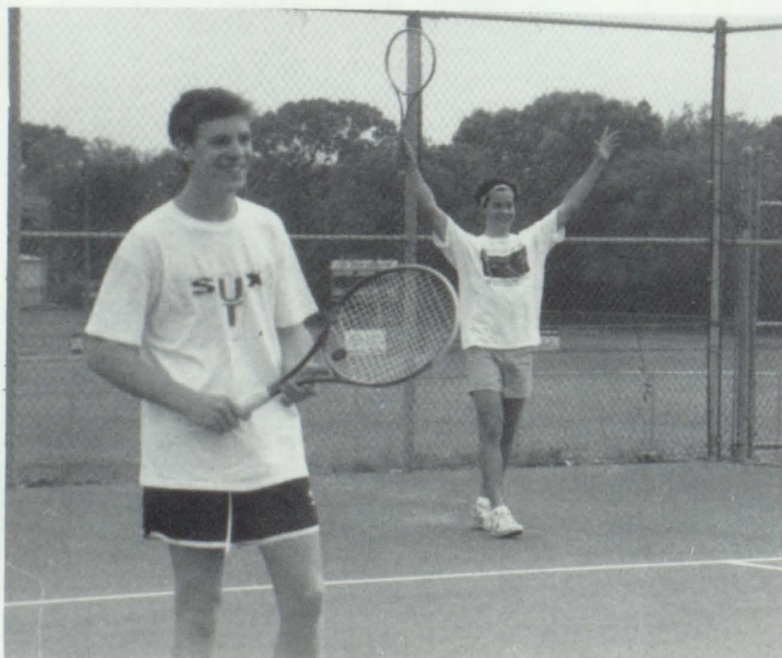
Even though the team lost in Houston, they still practiced everyday afterschool, and then spring tennis began in February. Each person competed either in doubles or singles in spring tennis. "We had practiced all winter, so we were ready for spring tennis," Kim Brown said.

The district tournament was held at the University of Texas in Tyler. The tournament lasted for two days, Friday and Saturday. Bao Hoang as sinles, and Eric Heim and Brett Blackmon as doubles lost

in the first round of play. Melissa Landis and Kim Brown placed 3rd in doubles, and Jennifer McGlucan and Holly Seaborne placed 4th in district. Corky Nix and Melissa Simpson advanced to regional play at Huntsville in singles.

Simpson lost in the 2nd round at regionals. Nix got a bye the first round, since he was seeded first in boys singles. Nix won regionals and advanced to the state meet in Austin.

In Austin, Nix played Ash Ayers of Austin in a three hour three set match in which Nix lost. "I was really proud of the way Corky played. He has nothing to be ashamed of. I was proud of all of my players this year, and the effort they put into each practice," P. K. Dass said.



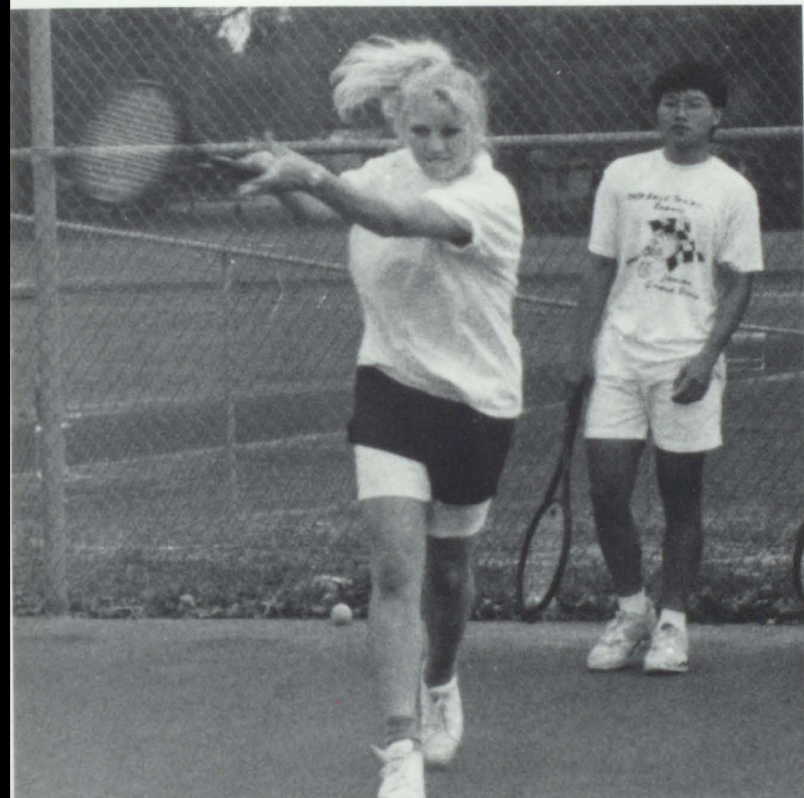


Corky Nix returns a shot with a forehand to get the ball over the net. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)



Kim Brown returns a shot at the district meet in Tyler. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

Melissa Landis picks up balls during a afterschool practice. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)



Bao Hoang serves for match point during first round action in the district meet. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

Julie Curington practices her backhand during a practice afterschool.

VARSITY TENNIS

	US	THEM
Terrell	10	8
John Tyler	17	0
Palestine	9	9
Dennison	11	7
Lancaster	6	12
Palestine	14	4
Corsicana	6	12
Conroe	10	3
Friendswood	11	6
Katy Talor	2	11
individuals		
Carthage	5	3
Robert E. Lee	3	5
John Tyler	4	2
John Tyler	7	1
Grand Saline	6	4
District		
Corky Nix		champion boys singles
Melissa Simpson		champion girls singles
Regional		
Corky Nix		champion boys singles
State Qualifier		
Corky Nix		

GO THE GOOD SENSATIONS

Takes one to state.

Considering all athletes, cross country runners who achieve that great moment of success are few in number. Those who continue to succeed throughout the season are rare. Most teams have an occasional stand-out performer, but what if the whole team achieved this stand-out recognition for the entire year? Coach Gerald Wood's team fits that description.

The cross country team compiled a long list of season accomplishments. Most of the runners achieved personal best at the district meet in

which the team participated. Rachel Samarron was the only runner who qualified for the state meet and finished twentieth in the state. Although, all the runners gave everything they had during each meet, they did not all qualify for the state meet.

Why did the team have such a great season? The answer was hard work and incentive. "This year we had a good attitude in workouts. We knew if we worked hard this season, we could make it," Cookie Samarron said.

Before each meet the team put forth hours of hard work. The boys ran three miles during meets,

while the girls ran two.

The team ran five miles during practice each day. "Running five miles in practice everyday really helped us to get in shape for the meets," Rachel Samarron said.

"Our cross country team had a successful season. We did not always have enough runners to qualify in a meet, but we still did our best," Dorothy Cox said. Many personal and school records were set throughout the season by the athletes. It was conclusive by the team members, that personal effort was put forth in order to accomplish the goals they set out to achieve.

As they catch their breath, the Athens girl's cross country team awaits the results of their race.



Cookie Samarron, picking up the pace, sprints to the finish line during the Waco Midway meet.

Daryl Rose paces himself for yet another mile as he continues to run in the Waco meet. This helped him cross the finish line during the meet.



Athens Cross Country

	District	Regionals
R.Samarron	1st	3rd
D.Cox	2nd	31st
M.Long	5th	66th
A.Vandiver	10th	94th
S.Walker	15th	93rd
H.Florence	14th	95th
C.Samarron	1st	11th
LLoden	9th	
C.Dodson	4th	47th
J.Fernandez	11th	76th
S.Barrett		85th
D.Rose	12th	86th
E.White	14th	92nd
B.Miller	15th	98th

The Athens runners line up ready for the sound of the gun at the district meet, which was hosted by Athens.

Christina Lyons hands the baton to Alicia Johnson for the third leg of the 1600m relay at the Palestine meet.

Jesse Roberts runs past a Corsicana Tiger during the Palestine meet.



The girls relay team lines up to prepare for the start of the race during the Chapel Hill meet.

GOOD TO THE END

Off and running.

It was a record setting season. The track team set new school records in many events. The team was the largest they had had in several seasons.

The girls track team scored more team points in several meets than ever before.

"We were young and should have run as a JV team, but we didn't let that stop us. We ran as Varsity and proved that we could do it," Alicia

Johnson said.

Four school records were set by the team. They were set by Demetrius Prosper in the shot put 35'3 1/2", Nicole Ingram in the 200m dash 26.9s, and the 800m and 1600m relay consisting of Nicole Ingram, Christina Lyons, Alicia Johnson and Yvonne Bowman with a time of 1:49.47 and 4:19.00.

Along with school records, many personal best records were set

throughout the season. Prosper, Lola Bowman, and Ingram all had personal best.

The team had two regional qualifiers, Dorothy Cox and Prosper. Cox won first place in the district meet in the two mile with a time of 12:50.02. She also won first in district in the one mile with a time of 5:51.15. "I was really excited to place first in both of my events at district," Cox said.

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Daryl Rose and Gerald Hurd run side by side at the Coca-Cola meet.

Nicole Ingram and Yvonne Bowman snuggle up in blankets while watching the other runners at the Kilgore meet. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)

The girls track team play cards during the lunch break at the Dallas meet.

Tracy Sims hands off the baton during the one mile relay at the Coca-Cola meet.



VARSITY TRACK

Girls

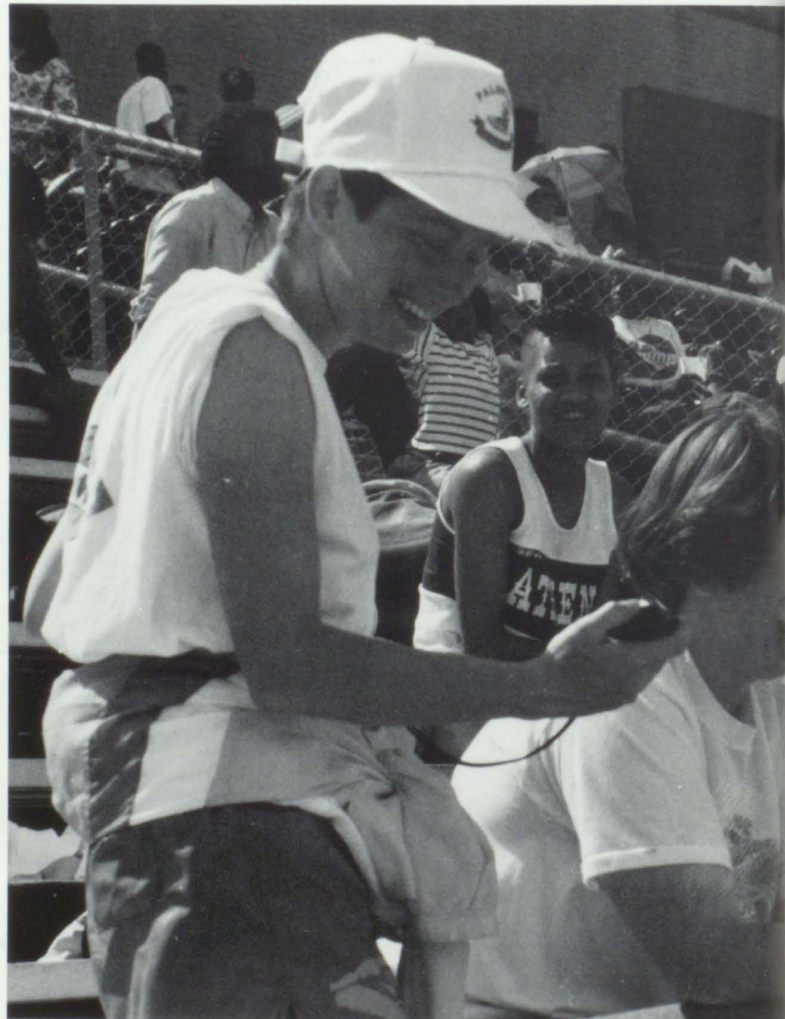
D. Prosper	2nd	Shot Put
D. Cox	1st	1600m
	1st	3200m
Relay	4th	1600m
Relay	3rd	800m
S. Trimble	6th	Long Jump
L. Bowman	3rd	Triple Jump

REGIONAL

D. Prosper	3rd	Shot Put
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BOYS

R. Shen	(5:25)	1600m
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Billy Smith races down the straight away during the Palestine meet.



Pride takes a big stride .

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Prosper placed second in the district meet in the shot put. She threw for a distance of 35'3 1/2".

"The girls track team is still very young and had to compete against juniors and seniors, but the team performed with pride and performed to the best of their abilities," Coach Shelton said.

The boys track team was coached by Steve May and Howard Migdat. The team only had one runner on Varsity, Roger Shen. The rest of the runners and throwers were on the JV team. The JV consisted

of mainly freshmen and sophomores.

"Having competed at Whitehouse, Kilgore and Carthage in both Varsity and JV divisions, we experienced limited individual and team success. We had worked too hard with not much to show for it.

At the Henderson relays, we pulled our entire efforts as a JV squad. We came up champions outdistancing Palestine 122-120, by winning the 1600m relay.

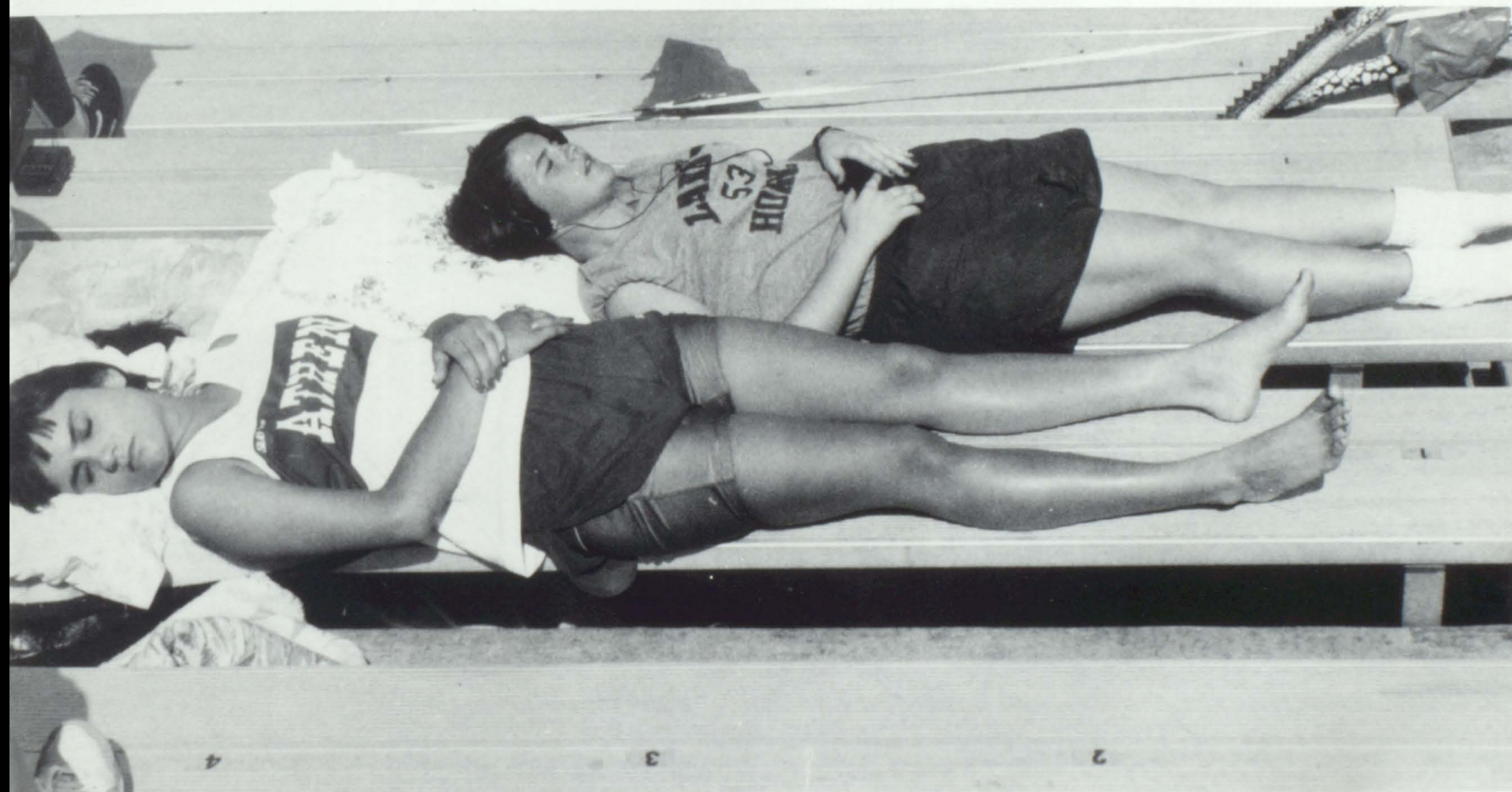
With two weeks to prepare for District competition and enthusiasm running high, we continued

our work ethics to another level.

The boys were district 17-4A JV champions. They won with 164 points over Palestine with 119 points.

Our depth in the JV division was dominating. We added several young men from our football off-season program, and they did an outstanding job in district.

We look for good things to happen to these young men as they compete at the Varsity level in the future track seasons," Coach Migdat said.

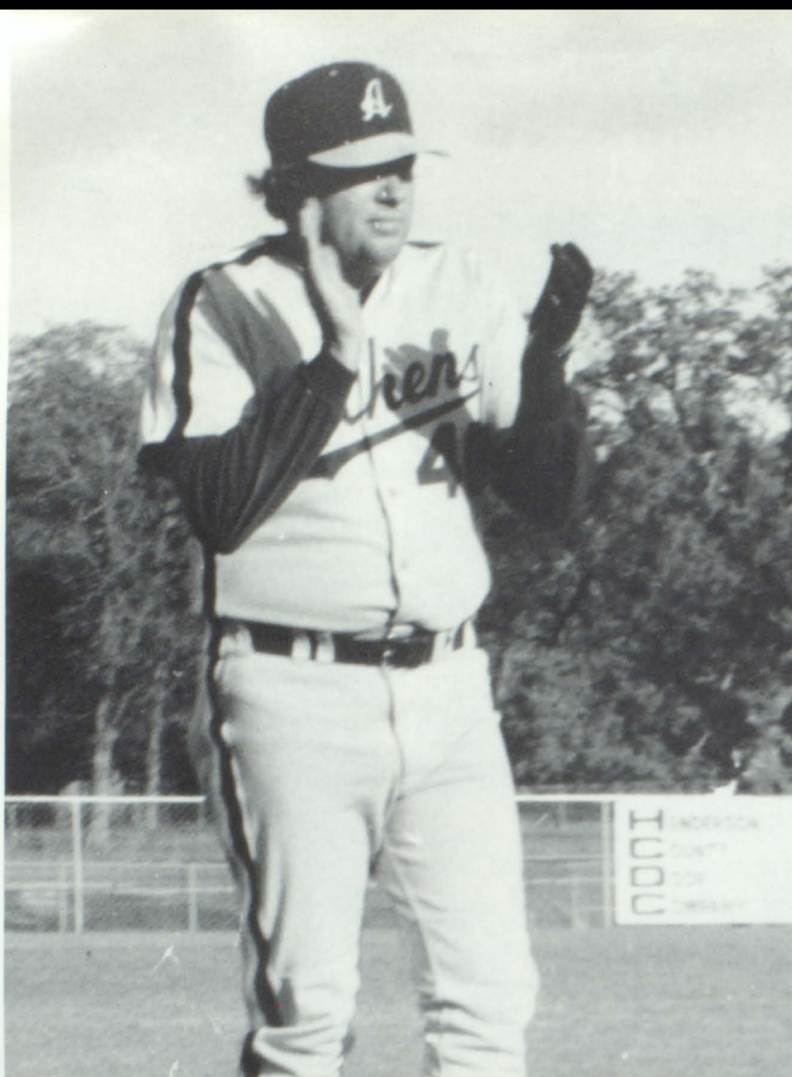


Coach Shelton takes the time of a race during the Corsicana meet. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)

Amy Vandiver and Jennifer Foster lay out between races at the Whitehouse meet. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)

Coach Gerald Wood claps for his team after scoring runs during the Jacksonville game. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Dusty Vaughn concentrates for a pitch to be thrown from the pitcher. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)



Michael Spencer practices his pitching during a practice after school. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

Eric White pitches for the win during the Palestine game. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

GO AS GOOD AS GOLD

Good bye Mr. Spalding

Striiikke threeee! Yourrrr Outt! these were the final words heard by the varsity seniors who gave it their all. "This was my last year in baseball. We did not go as far as I would have liked us to, but it was still worth all of the effort," Cory Robinson said.

The team set goals for themselves. They wanted to attack the defense and the offense, to win district, and to do well in region-

als. With these goals in mind, the team did the best they could. "We may not have gone as far as we usually do, but we learned a lot and we gave it our best shot. I feel this was just as important as going to district," Joe Cotton said.

The season started out successful, but the team began to lose games as time progressed. They missed going to the playoffs by a game. Jacksonville, Corsicana, Pales-

tine, and Athens all tied for first. Athens played Jacksonville and lost. Corsicana and Jacksonville advanced to playoffs.

"We did our best to make it to the playoffs. Our hitting was consistent, but we just couldn't score enough runs to win. We also had a lot of errors that hurt us. Overall we played well," Kiet Hoang said.



Chris Collins takes a strike during batting practice. (Photo by John Cox)

Kiet Hoang runs quickly back to first base before being picked off during the Palestine game. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

Matt Carter, Kyle Robinson, and Jonathan Maxfield watch their opponents warm-up in practice before the Kerens game. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

Wade Hendry and Eric White shake hands after scoring a run. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)



Alex Mathes and Cleve Morgan take a break while waiting for their turn at bat. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)





VARSIY BASEBALL

	US	THEM
Van	7	5
Lancaster	3	0
Van	11	8
Dallas Adamson	9	3
Lindale	7	11
Ennis	10	14
Lindale	8	20
Mequite Poteet	3	5
Dallas ST. Marks	3	4
Lindale	1	2
Frankston	5	2
Crockett	10	4
Palestine	4	0
Chapel Hill	7	2
Corsicana	4	2
Whitehouse	12	0
Jacksonville	7	4
Palestine	3	6
Chapel Hill	11	1
Corsicana	3	9
Whitehouse	8	2
Jacksonville	4	5

Jonathan Maxfield walks away from home plate after hind catching the Corsicana game. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

Wade Hendry waits for a ball to be hit in his direction during the Palestine game. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

GOOOD TO GO

It's out of here

With a winning record, the freshmen baseball team stepped off the diamond with a winning season. While on the road to victory, the Hornets swept tournaments and went through double header wins.

Swinging the bats this season was Joey Mason, and Brad Burton. They led the team in batting averages throughout the season. Their hitting was responsible for many of the

team's victories.

"I was really pleased with our season. We were successful for the most part because of the hard work and improvement we made as a team during the season. The highlight of our season was beating varsity teams," Coach Steve Van Cleve said.

Many of the freshmen moved up to the JV level at the end of the freshmen season.

The JV had a winning season also. With players moving up to varsity, they

would get use to people playing a position and then they would move up.

The JV was on a winning streak until they played the varsity. The JV lost to the varsity in an 11-3 loss in the Athens Tournament. They came back to win first place in the Neches Tournament.

"We had a good time this year, since we were winning on JV. Normally the JV does not win very many games, but we showed them this season," Eric White said.



The Freshmen baseball team huddles to win before the LaPoyner game. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

Mariah Kenneaster and Kim Jones keep scorebook for the JV baseball team during the La Poyner game. (photo by John Cox)



Tory Murray takes a break on third base during the Martins Mill game. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

Alex Mathes waits for a ball to come down during a free day in baseball. (Photo by John Cox)



JV BASEBALL

	US	THEM
Kerens	8	6
Eustace	12	2
Seagoville	10	5
Eustace	9	4
Kerens	11	8
Naches	10	22
Tenaha	8	0
LaPoyner	14	0
Franston	2	3
Lancaster	7	9
Corsicana	3	5
Lancaster	8	6
Palestine	13	3
FRESHMAN		
LaPoyner	115	6
Lindale	14	2
LaPoyner	19	7
Palestine	8	7
Franston	18	6
Martins Mill	13	11
Corsicana	4	1
Martins Mill	11	7
Corsicana	13	7



Brad Burton watches his hit before he runs during the La Poyner game. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

Coach Tony White warms up the pitcher while the hind catcher puts his gear on. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

The girls golf team practices putting before the district meet. (Photo by Bob Geatches)

Robyn Geatches putts from the sand during the Kemp tournament. (Photo by Bob Geatches)



Athens Golf Team Boys

Woodland Hills	2nd
Meadowbrook	2nd
Echo Creek	1st
Kings Creek	1st
Palestine	1st
Briarwood	2nd

Girls

Sulphur Springs	4th
Paris	tied for 2nd
Emerald Bay	tied for 5th
Corsicana	didn't place
Meadowbrook	2nd
Peachtree	tied for 3rd



Molly Williamson prepares to putt during the district meet. (Photo by Bob Geatches)

GO TO THE LAST DROP

Hornets above par

With the driving and putting of Tim Morrison, the Varsity Hornets just missed a chance to qualify for the regional meet. They were held back from the regional tournament by only three strokes.

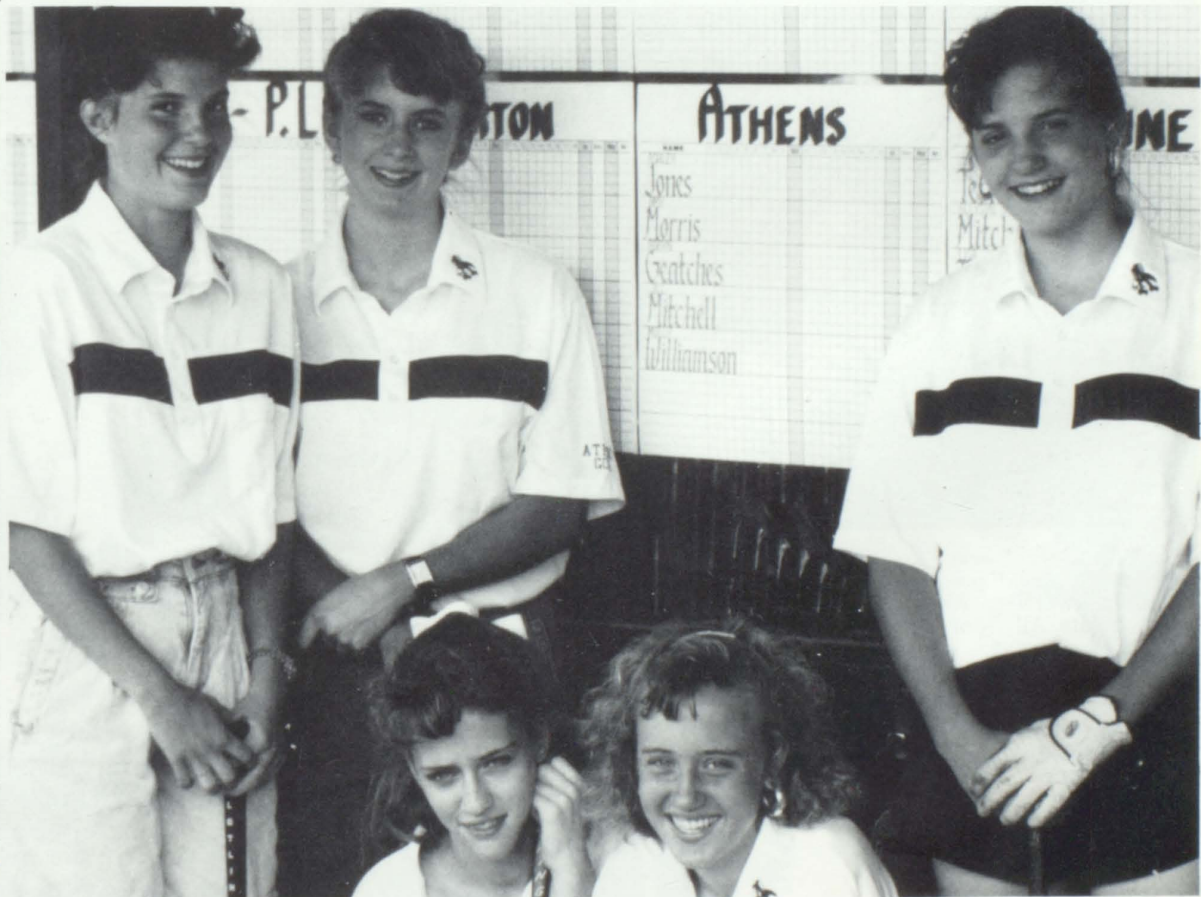
The boys Varsity placed third in the district tournament. The district tournament was held at Kings Creek Country Club in

Kemp. Tim Morrison was the only medalist in district. "We all played our best in the district meet. We just did not have the combined score we needed to advance to regionals," Dusty Godwin said.

On the other hand the Varsity girls advanced to regional play. While at regionals, the girls finished in 8th place. "We were really proud of the way we played at regionals. We won't be losing anyone

next year, so hopefully we will do even better," Amy Morris said.

Coach Bill Howard supported each team at district and at regionals. "Both the boys' and girls' teams have had an outstanding year. I have enjoyed being around them. I will really miss having the seniors Brad, Dusty, and Tim leading the boys' team," Howard said.



The girls golf team poses for a picture before the district meet. (Photo by Bob Geatches)

AWARDING THE GOLD

All sports banquet pays off

Blake Armstrong took top honors as the male Athlete of the Year at the annual Athens High School All-Sports Banquet before a crowd of about 450 at the AHS cafeteria.

"This is a great way to end my high school career. Even though my playing days are not over, it's not going to be the same as playing in front of the great Athens supporters at Bruce Field or over at the baseball field," Blake Armstrong said.

Yvonne Bowman also received top honors with the female Athlete of the Year

award. "I was so surprised, I never thought they would choose me," Yvonne Bowman said.

The Lions Club presented the sportmanship awards to Peyton Williford and Sherryl Kieth.

Williford was also presented the Fred "Bud" Head Jr. award, in memory of Head, an AHS graduate and former Hornet baseball player that was a victim of cancer.

The Most Inspirational awards were presented to Julie Curington and Philip Albright because of their ability to keep their team going when the going got a little tough.

Achievement award recipients were, Armstrong (baseball), Andy Curtis and Bowman (basketball), Cliff Dodson and Dorothy Cox (cross country), Mike Richardson (football), Tim Morrison and Amy Morris (golf), Toby Risko (powerlifting), Corky Nix and Melissa Simpson (tennis), Jessie Roberts (boys track), Cox and Demetrius Prosper (girls track) and Curington (volleyball).

Arnold McCoy was given an award from the AHS Athletic Booster Club, sponsor of the event, for the years of service he had given to the school and the community.



Gerald Wood presents a letter award to Wade Hendry at the All Sports banquet.

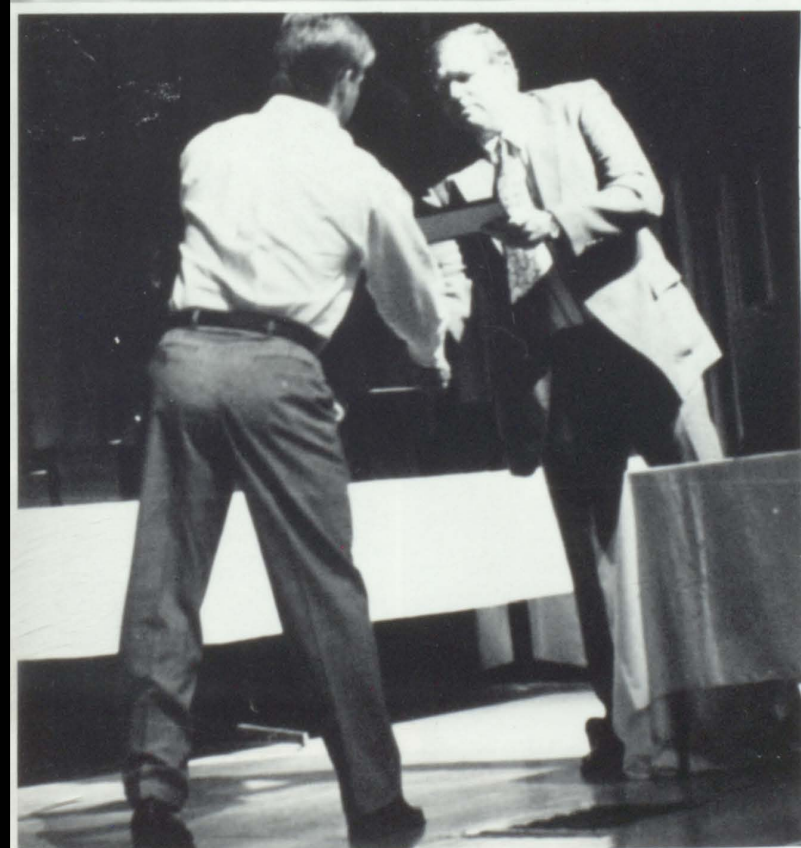
(Photo by Nicole Daniels)

Freshmen cheerleaders, Kacey Torti, Susie Walker, Akram Latifi, Chastity Rains, and Monica Perkins receive their awards at the sports banquet. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)



Christina Lyons receives an award in basketball from Coach Bill Howard. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)

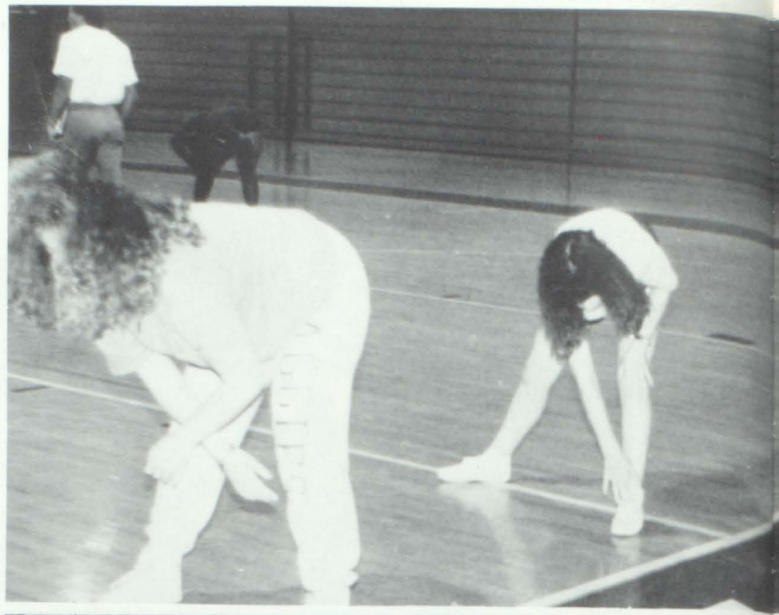
Coach Eason presents Chris Lindsey with a letter award in basketball at the All Sports banquet. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)



Male Athlete of the Year, Blake Armstrong, receives an award for baseball from Coach Gerald Wood. (Photo by Nicole Daniels)

Coach Schuelke checks roll during the second period P.E. class. (Photo by John Cox)

The first row of students count their motions during the exercise routine. (Photo by Candace Rhodes)



Lee Dickerson and P.J. McNeil get ready for their P.E. class by doing warm-up exercises. (Photo by Candace Rhodes)

Leading the exercises, Todd Hatton prepares for jumping jacks. (Photo by John Cox)

Coach Schuelke assist Jaime Johnson with his basketball skills. (Photo by Mariah Kenneaster)

GOOD DEAL

P.E. takes a new meaning

Variety is the spice of life, and in physical education they learned a variety of sports. While participating in the sports, they learned discipline and teamwork.

Each day the class began with exercises. They selected leaders to lead the exercises each day. They did such exercises as jumpin' jacks, sit ups, and stretches. After exercising the class ran laps to keep in shape.

In P.E. they not only learned sports, they also learned about physical fitness. Each semester a week was dedicated to running, sit ups, chin ups, and bent arm hangs. At the end of the week

they were tested on their ability. "Everyday we would run a little more until we worked up to a mile, and that was what we were teested on at the end," Cathy Detmer said.

In the beginning of the year, they started playing volleyball. They practiced by doing drills and scrimmages against each other. After volleyball they moved onto basketball. They practiced shooting, dribbling, and running with the ball. After basketball came overall physical fitness. They ran around the track and did more non-contact exercises.

"I enjoyed the fitness unit. I learned a lot of exercises I can do at home

to keep in shape," Candace Woodard said.

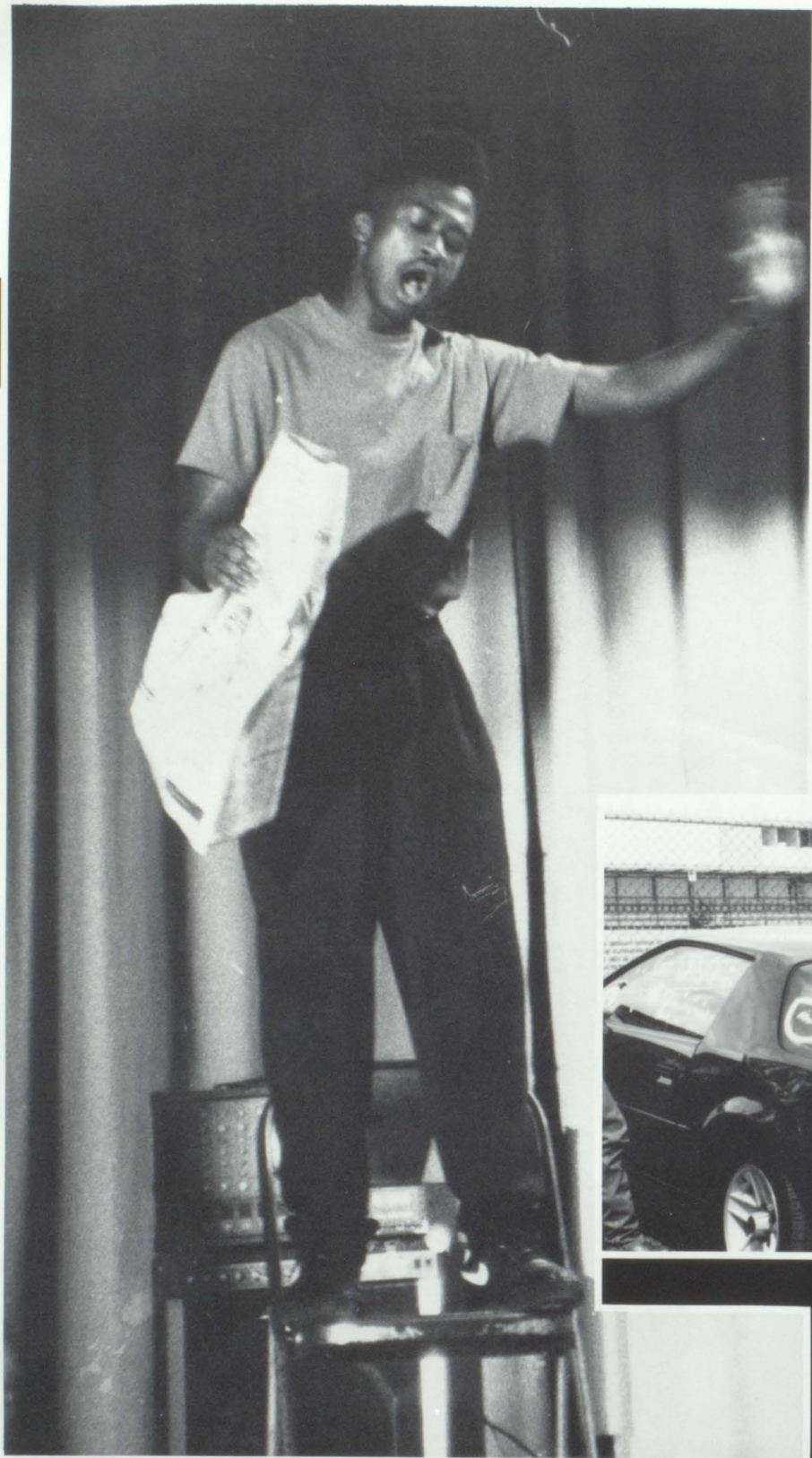
Football and softball came next. In football the girls played girls and the boys played boys. Coach Shuelke and Coach Crawford were the quarterbacks for both teams. In softball the students divided into teams consisting of both boys and girls.

When rainy days occurred, they would play-dodgeball or line soccer in the gym.

"I wasn't real sure about P.E. at first, but once I got in the class it was great. I met a lot of new people. Doing the exercises and playing the sports kept me in shape through the year. I will miss P.E. next year," Nicole Daniels said.



The second period P.E. class begins their class with the routine exercises. (Photo by John Cox)



Student Council members Jennifer Morris, Mariah Kenneaster and Tim Morrison promote spirit by shoe-polishing football player's cars.

Byron Barker claims that he will have nothing to do with snakes during a skit at Band Follies.

So Much the Better

Organizations

Here, there and everywhere, there were all sorts of clubs and organizations on campus. No matter what a student's interests were, there usually was a club to satisfy it, or one would be formed. Organizations



The J.V. cheerleaders pep up the crowd for the Hornets during the playoff games.

were the backbone of most activities and student life. Each of them participated in numerous events to enhance school spirit and our reputation for excellence. Leading campus clubs attended many camps and conventions, and usually brought back many honors and awards. F.B.L.A., the DEBATE team as well as many

other clubs, earned leading status at various events. With continued success throughout the school year, pride, service and commitment was amid the halls and was active in each organization. **So Much The Better!**



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And the new cheerleaders are... were the exciting words 24 girls heard last March. They were just elected the new freshmen, Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleading squads.

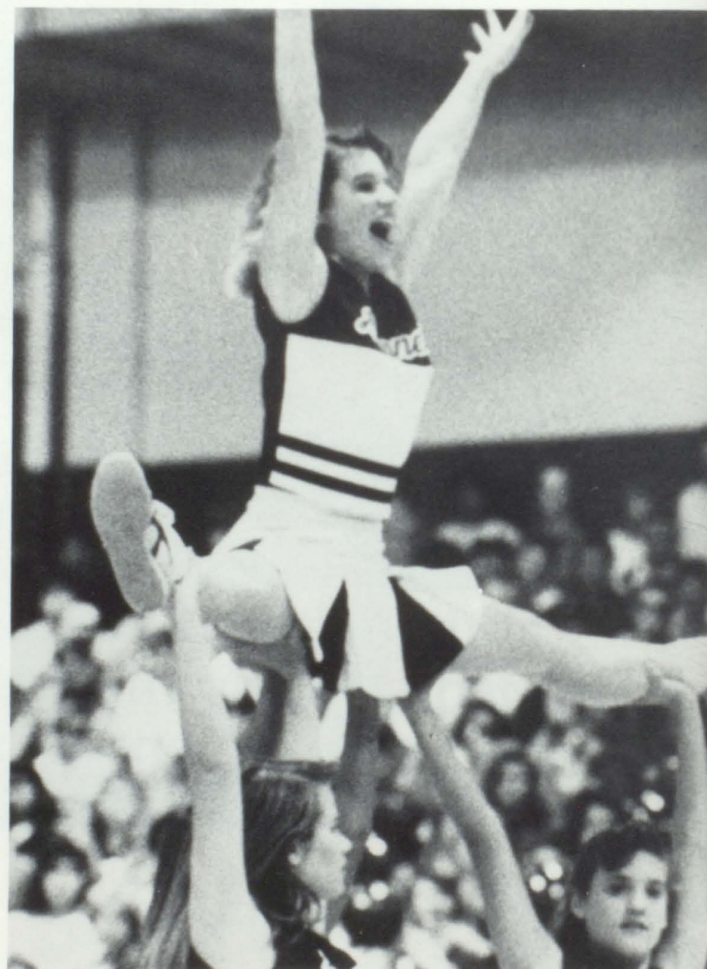
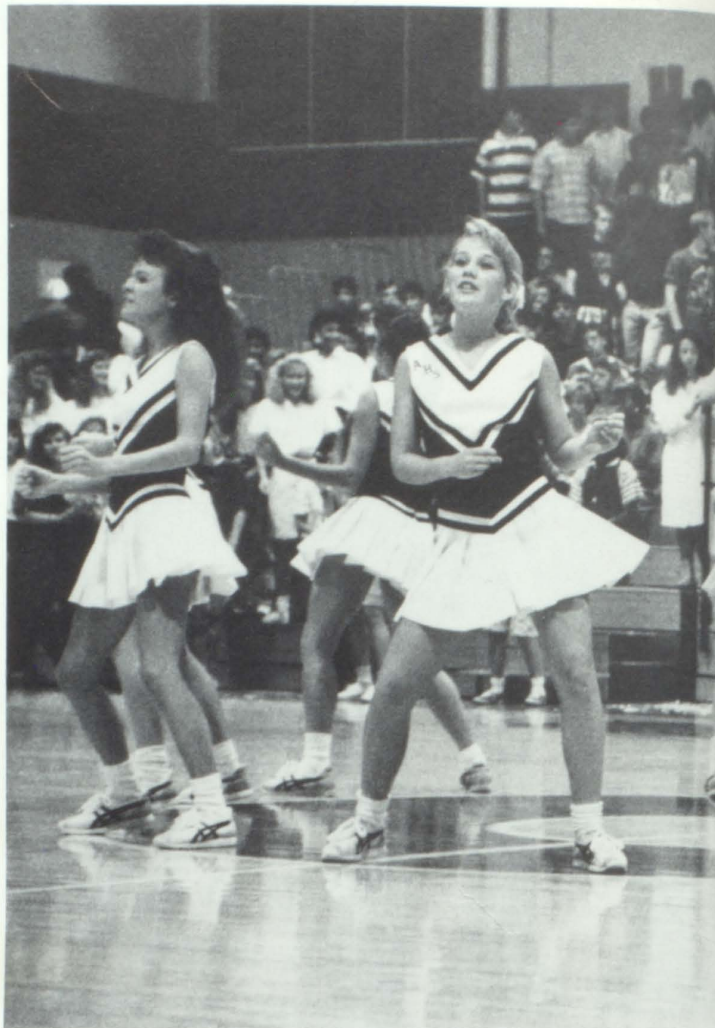
All the excitement started as soon as school was out. The girls were getting ready for camp in July at the University of North Texas. "I was really excited about camp, but also nervous, because it was my first time to go," Amber George said.

Pep rallies are also a very big part of cheerleading. "I think pep rallies are a good way to get everyone involved

and pepped up for the game," Shelia Smith said.

The cheerleaders began their practice for the pep rallies during the summer months. They plan all the skits, cheers, and spirit builders that will be performed in the pep rallies. "We try to get things that the crowd will enjoy and participate in during the pep rallies," Renee' Neff said.

Other than camp, cheerleaders work, and practice all year for pep rallies, football games and basketball games. "Cheerleading is not just all fun and games, it requires a lot of hard work and practice that people do not realize," Diane Gordon said.



Performing at a pep rally sponsored by Wal-Mart are all three cheerleading squads. (Photo by Missy McBride)

Showing her spirit during the Homecoming Pep Rally is freshman cheerleader Chastity Rains. (Photo by Jimmy Clancy)



Performing a cheer at the the Highland Park Pep Rally are the AHS varsity cheerleaders.

During the Homecoming Pep Rally the junior varsity cheerleaders perform a cheer. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)



Goofing off on the sidelines during the Mexia game is junior varsity cheerleader Cassie Poore. (Photo by John Cox)

During the Kaufman Pep Rally, the varsity cheerleaders perform a skit. (Photo by John Cox)

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Forward march! And that they definitely did at each and every football game of the season. Not only did they perform, they promoted spirit. They were a major source of excitement during pep rallies with their signs, shaker cans, and, of course, their famous version of "Wipe Out." "The band is probably the most spirited organization at our high school. Without them, pep rallies and games would not be the same," Chris Collins said.

Their year, however, did not end with football season. They soon began working on music and creating skits for the 41st annual Band Follies.

Because they spent so

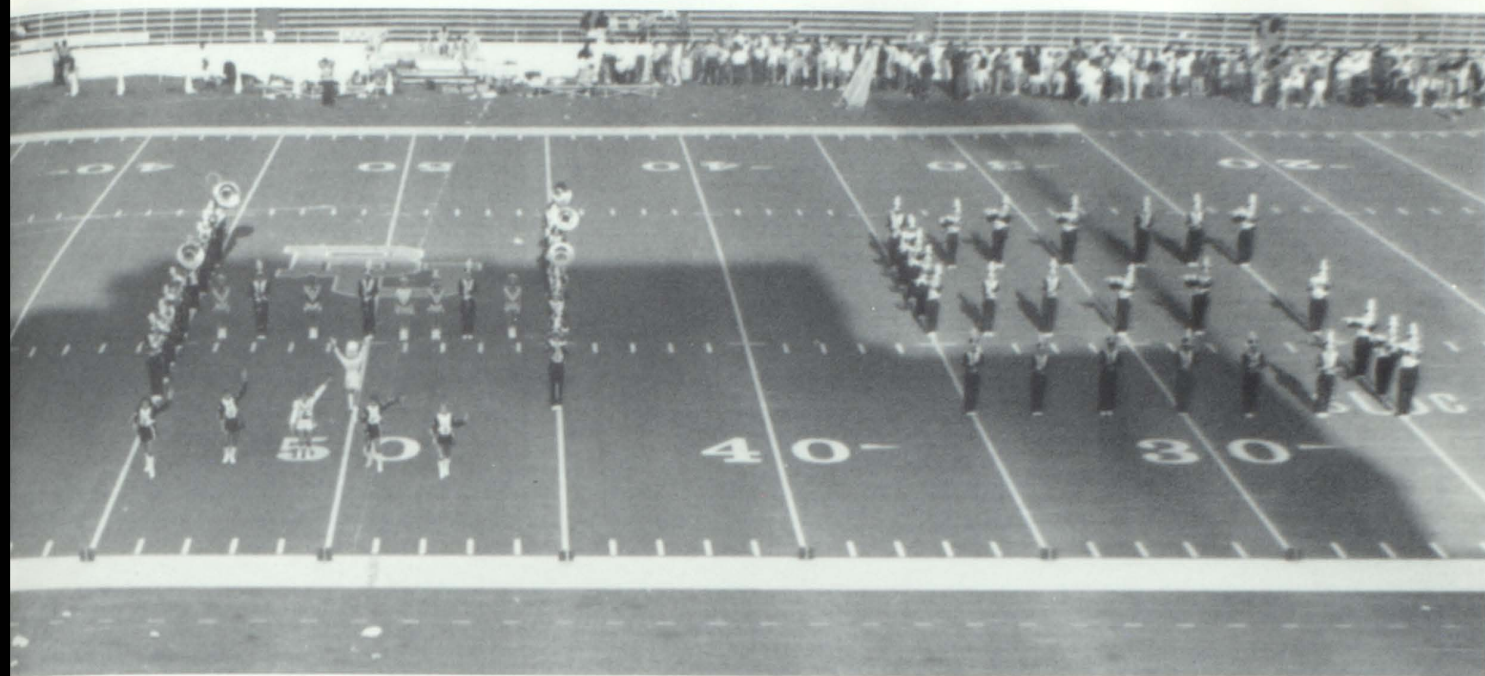
much time together, the members formed a very close bond. "We really became close when we were preparing for marching contest," Sara Smith. Several nights they practiced until there were no lights to see by.

With over half of the band being freshmen, the upperclassmen worried about how the year would turn out. "At first I was afraid they would never learn to march, but they played well. Now I have become close with them and will miss them when I graduate," Nicole Rech said. Their worries were soon forgotten, for the freshmen stood up to the upperclassmen's expectations and made the school year one to remember.



Watching the action at the Wal-Mart Pep Rally is Angie Taylor. (Photo by Missy McBride.)

Playing her clarinet during sixth period is band member Anissa Boyd.



Proudly displaying the "AHS" at the conclusion of their halftime routine at Baylor Stadium is the POTH band.

Concluding their performance at the Homecoming game the band stands at attention.

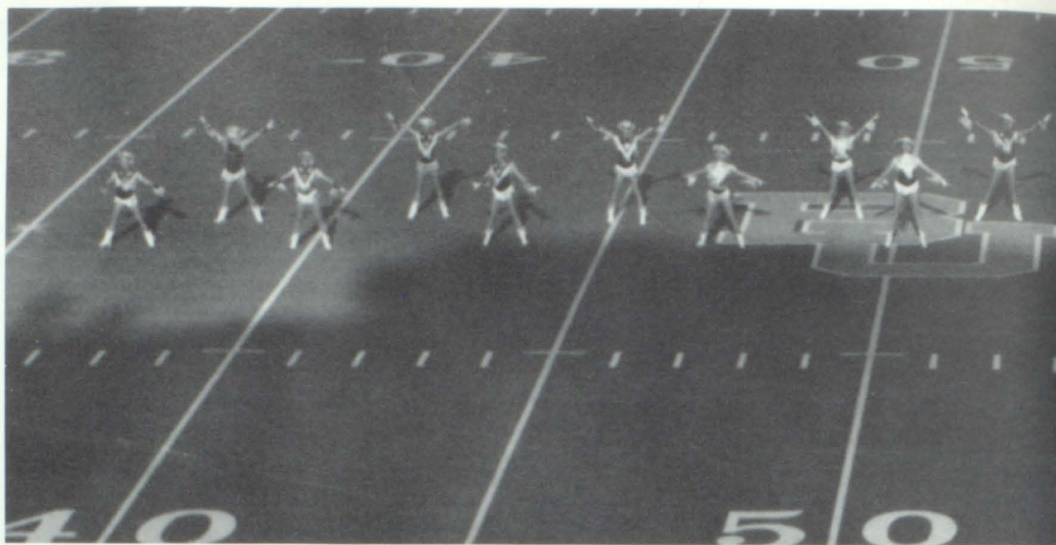
Marching to the sidelines are drum majorettes Amy Tarkington and Lisa Miller.

Bearing the heat, Tracy Thompson and Wendy Carter take a shaded view of the Wal-Mart Pep Rally. (Photo by Missy McBride.)

Stepping out to blare his trumpet solo is Jonathan Brown.

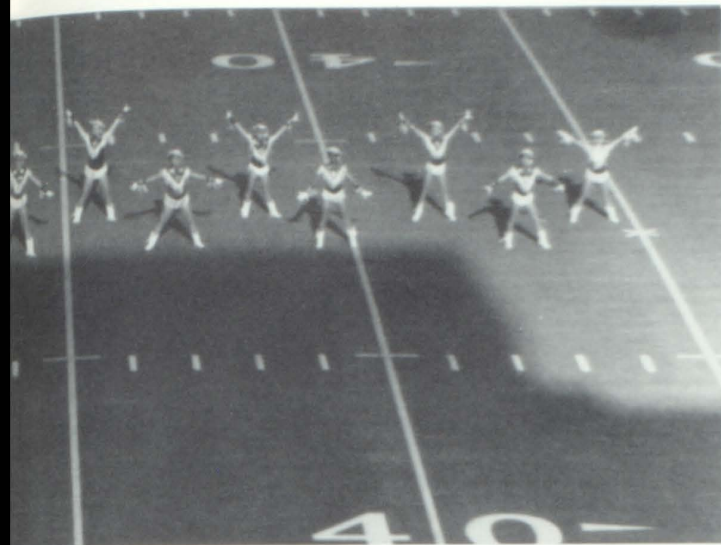
The Stingerettes give another snappy performance at the Athens vs. Taylor playoff game.

Completing another fine routine on the fifty-yard line, are the Stingerettes.



Putting everything she has into her performance at the Wal-Mart Pep Rally is Monica Camp.

Concentrating on keeping the beat is Stingerette Alicia Ramirez. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)



Kick for the Better

Stingerettes Behind the Scenes



Stretching herself to the limit is Stingerette Christina Isaac. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Striking a pose in the Homecoming Pep Rally is Tameka Royall. (Photo by Jennifer Morris.)

What do bake sales, spandex, the letter "A" and Santa Claus have in common? They're all connected by 21 energetic young ladies known as the Stingerettes. Not only did they liven up half times and pep rallies with their jazzy performances, but they also participated a lot of extra- extra- curricular activities.

The girls operated many fundraisers during the year. The bake sales and car washes weren't all work and no play though. They provided perfect opportunity for fun. "We thought it would be dull, but we really had a good time," Tracie Jones said. Despite the horseplay, the events raised enough money to pay for camp and new uniforms.

Once football season began, their hours were filled with intense practices under the direction of their new sponsor Susan Colburn. "If we know we have to bust our butts to get something done, we work extra hard, but we have fun too," Christina Isaac said. Their dedication

was obvious the moment they took the field.

The girls did more than dance on the field though. When the band came up short in forming the crowd-pleasing "A.H.S." that ended their halftime performance, the Stingerettes came to the rescue. "It was a step toward a more unified halftime performance," Rebecca Resen said. After an afternoon of practice, they pranced in to their places marking the first time the two groups had ever joined forces in the same performance.

Once football season ended and December rolled around, the girls donned Santa hats and helped to spread Christmas cheer. The chipper elves contributed to the Christmas Festival at the Cain Center by taking pictures of kids on Santa's lap. "The best part was watching their eyes light up when they saw Santa," Monica Camp said.

Summer neared and brought the year to an end. The activities were complete, but the memories are long-lasting.

A change for the Better

Student Senate Leads the Way

Change the Constitution? That sounds like a pretty major undertaking doesn't it? Well that's how the very first meeting of Student Senate began.

The first item on the agenda was to change the name from Student Council to Student Senate. "Many of the things that we did this year were different than years before, so I think it was good to change the name," Sheila Smith said. That change was the first of many that altered the course of the year with your officers leading the way.

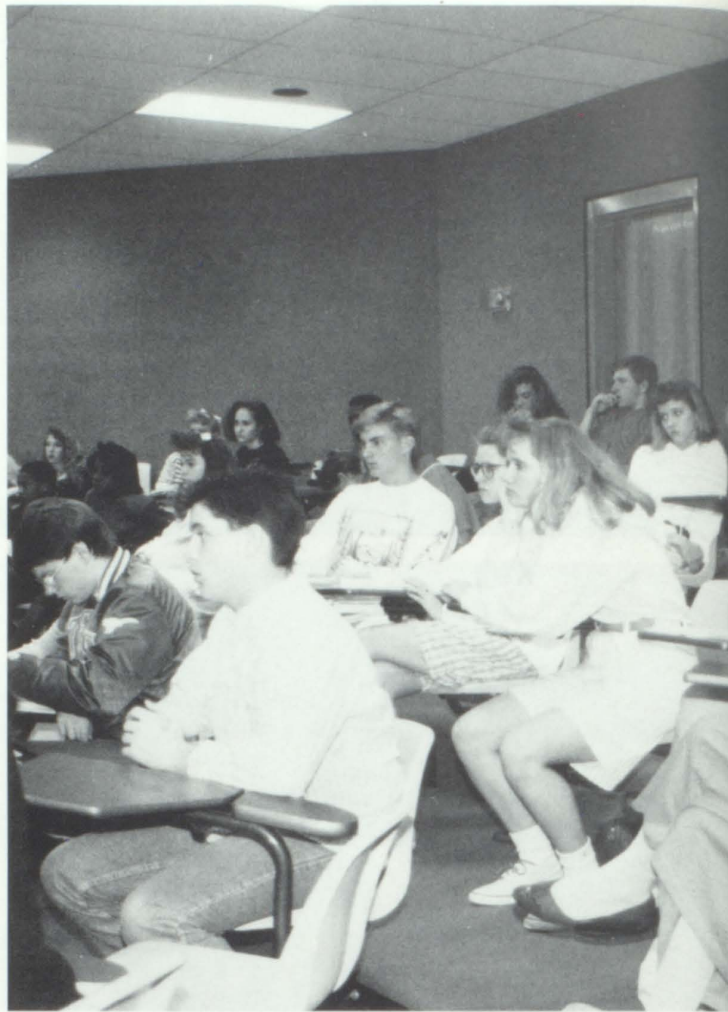
The group was bitten by the nostalgia bug and worked hard to restore tradition to the school. The Victory Bell was the first project for renovation. With the help of some dedicated members the bell was repainted and ready to make its first road trip in almost six years. "It was so nice to return to the traditions that have been put by the wayside for so long," Rita Curington said.

Another issue was school spirit. Everything from creating class themes to painting cars was done make everyone a part of the football action. "It got everyone involved in what was going on," Marcia Smith said.

Their activities were not limited to the halls of the high school though. In December they worked with TVCC Student Senate to organize a food drive to help needy families. "I think it is important to do work outside of the school. That way we reach the community as well as the students," Canyon Lindley said.

Spring came alive with the second annual volleyball tournament and the Powder-Puff Football game. "These activities were fun, and they made the second semester fly by," Becky Lewis said.

The year began with a change that paved the way for many others. "My goal was to revive old traditions and we did it," Tim Morrison said.



Attentively listening during a meeting is a group of members from the Student Council.

Eagerly putting the finishing touches on the Christmas tree is Student Council reporter Julie Curington. (Photo by Candace Rhodes)



Cassie Poore stays after school to pump up some spirit before the Highland Park game.



Student Council members proudly lug the newly made-over Victory Bell onto Bruce Field at the Highland Park game.

Kim Jones uses her artistic talents towards repainting the Victory Bell.

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Staff Struggles With Spreads

STOP! MERMAID TIME!!! The Yearbook staff had a fun-filled year which included going to Yearbook camp and publish the Athenian.

The Gloria Shields Publication Workshop was where the staff learned to make spreads and what was expected of them for the year. They also learned to write stories and have toga parties.

"Camp was a lot of fun, especially when we had free time and we all acted pretty stupid." Mariah Kenneaster said.

Deadlines caused some tension between the staff because often

one person would be doing the work of the whole section.

"I really love the staff I had this year! The enthusiasm we had as a whole really made it a great year! I have grown close to all the people in the class and have made some very close friends. I will miss them. This group will go far if they stick with it!" Editor Jennifer Morris said.

"We are very proud of our staff and are glad to have taught everyone about Country Livin' and how to make a yearbook." "Co-Editors" Jonathan Brown and John Cox said.

Checking an overdue spread for mistakes is Candace Rhodes. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)



Missy McBride works on printing pictures in the darkroom. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Jennifer Morris, Nicole Daniels and Mariah Kenneaster look at yearbook styles. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Mr. Clancy lends a professional eye in order to determine which pictures should be used. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)



Jennifer Cain works on a spread to try and meet her deadlines. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Lisa Miller looks at her computer in disgust as it erases all of her work. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

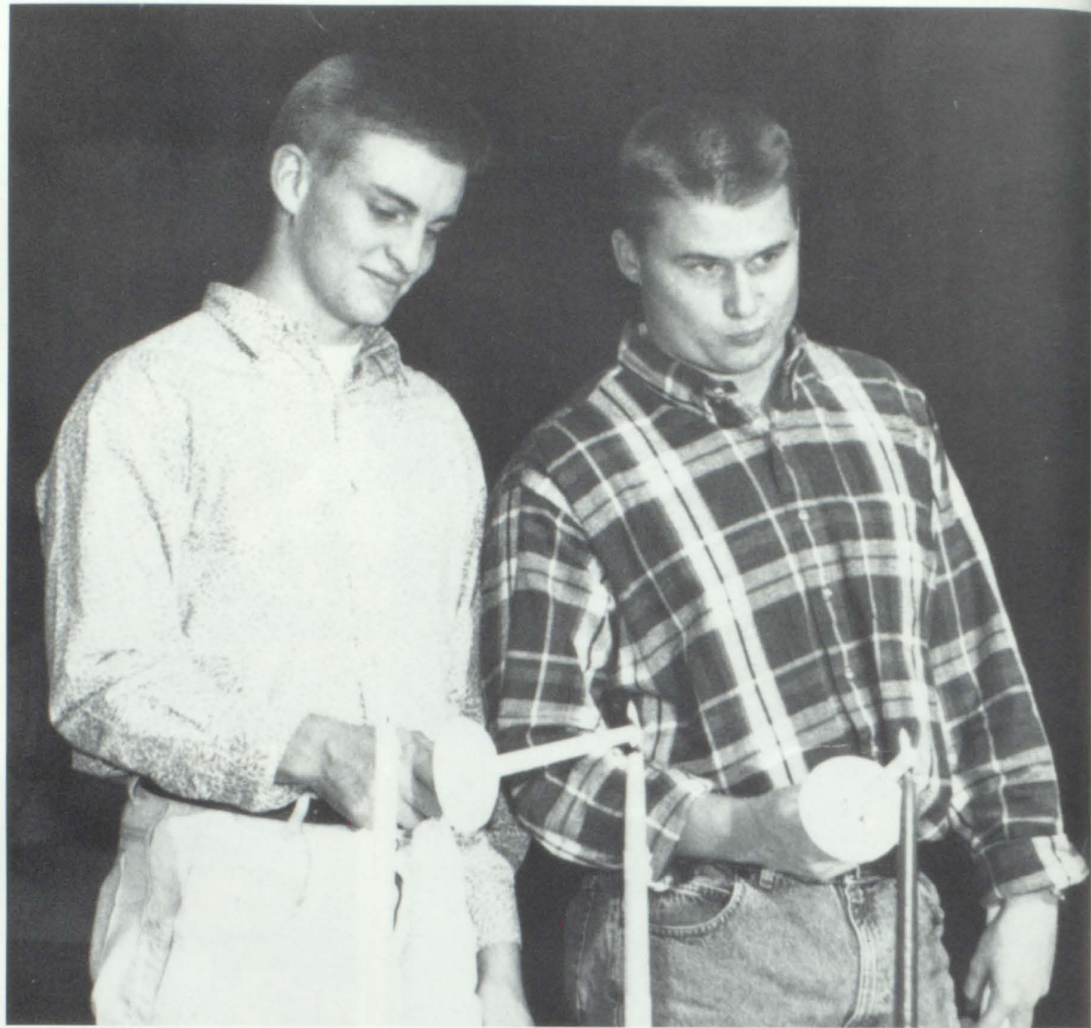
Looking on as Mr. Whitman addresses the members is Susan Dennis.
(Photo by Lisa Miller)

Kyle Robinson and Toby Risko practice lighting their candles before the induction. (Photo by Lisa Miller)

Giving the stage decorations one last look before the induction is Evelyn Cordova.



Mary Preiser and Melissa Womble wait for the induction to begin. (Photo by Tammy Tidmore)



Susi Burnett and Penny Hall sort through a box of decorations for the N.H.S. induction.

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A Give and Take Society

So you taxed your brain with mountains of homework, hours of studying and writing paper after paper, and what did you get? Okay, so you got a gold card which entitled you to a free frisbee every now and then, and maybe if you were lucky your parents gave you money, but for a few of you, you became a member of a highly selective society.

The newly-chosen members of the National Honor Society were honored with a meeting and blue and yellow ribbons. They began plans for the induction ceremony and were made to feel very welcome as the senior members volunteered them for positions on various committees. "I didn't get volunteered, but those who did didn't mind. They said they had fun decorating and stuff," Debbie Blackburn said.

The induction ceremony in December was

a dignified occasion in which the keystones of the organization spoke. Some of the speakers were nervous, but they held their cool and performed them well. "I was nervous, but it wasn't too big a deal," Susan Dennis said. The speeches were followed by each member lighting his candle and repeating the N.H.S. creed.

The year ended with the spring banquet which was held at the Hilltop Inn. New members received certificates and Jed Holdredge and Nicole Rech were announced as Mr. and Miss N.H.S. "I thought that it was an honor to represent such an extraordinary group," Jed Holdredge said.

Despite the tendency of some members to shirk their duties, the National Honor Society remained a highly respected organization that benefitted both school and community.



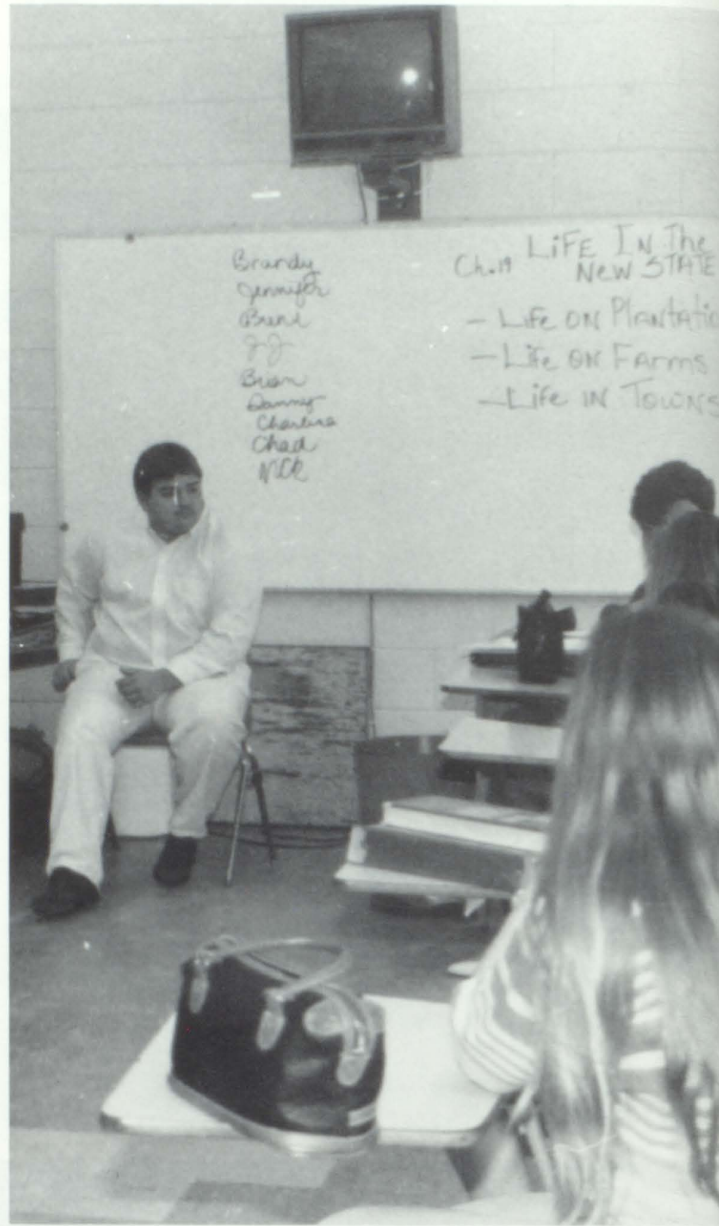
Better take charge

Teachers of the Future, Today

Okay class, settle down, time to start learning. The words often spoken by teachers were repeated by student members of the Texas Association of Future Educators, better known as T.A.F.E. It is an organization for students interested in becoming a teacher.

The members of the club got the chance to put their teaching skills to the test. They chose a grade level that interested them and spent the day with a selected class of that grade. It

allowed the students to experience teaching first-hand before making a career choice. "I loved it. It made me realize how much fun teaching is," Sheila Smith said. For those who loved children, they found that they really enjoyed it. "I love children, and I know now that teaching is what I want to do," Christina Turner said. For all of the other people who have an interest in teaching, join T.A.F.E. and find out if teaching is for you.



After having Mrs. Bailey's English class turned over to her, Jennifer Cain teaches the class all about pronouns. (Photo by Lisa Miller.)

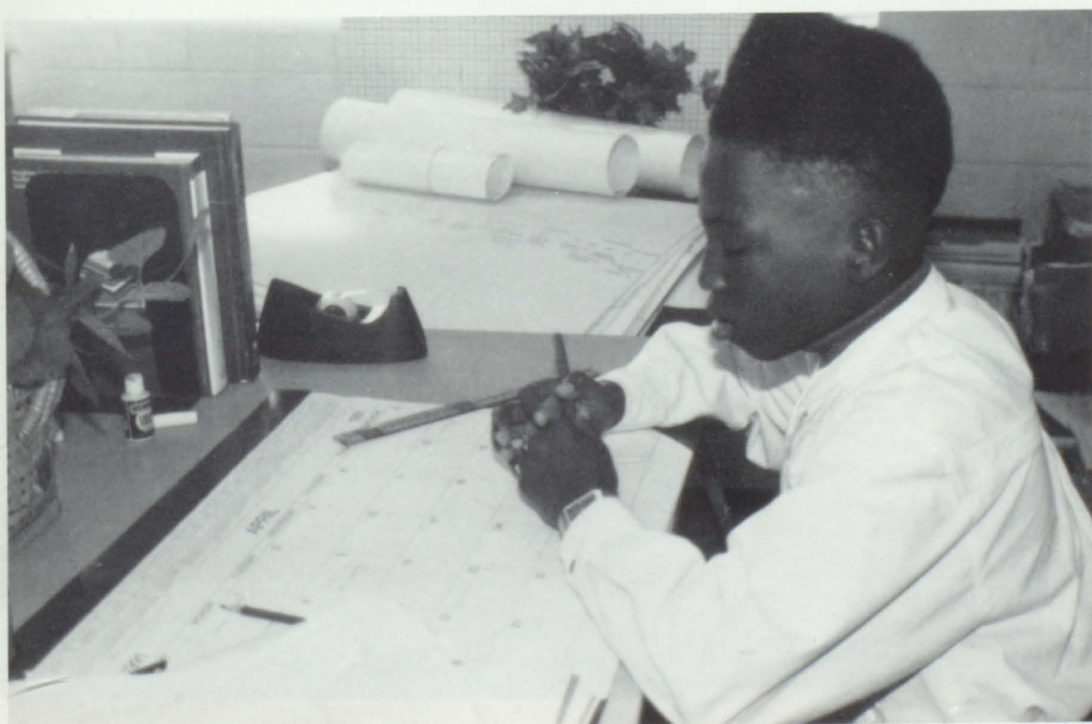


Taking care to explain every detail of the assignment, Jodi Walls does a little student teaching at the junior high. (Photo by Lisa Miller.)

These junior high students take the opportunity to ask Canyon Lindley questions about high school life. (Photo by Lisa Miller.)



Christina Turner shows that you're never too old to play "King of the Tire" as she swings a little girl across a tire during P.E. (Photo by Lisa Miller.)



Resting after a long day of teaching and grading Fred Johnson takes a seat behind the teacher's desk. (Photo by Lisa Miller.)

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FBLA Plans for the Future

Computer dating, candy bars, and Operation Athens, Texas, were some of the many ways that FBLA kept themselves busy. "I think that this years FBLA was the best that has ever been in many years, since we have had six state finalists that went to nationals in California during the summer," Joey McNair said.

Their work started in September when they began their selling project. They sold items from glasses to candy. As a result of their project, they raised \$3000 dollars to go to competitions and workshops. "I feel that the fundraiser was very beneficial. It helped us out a lot," Anissa Boyd said.

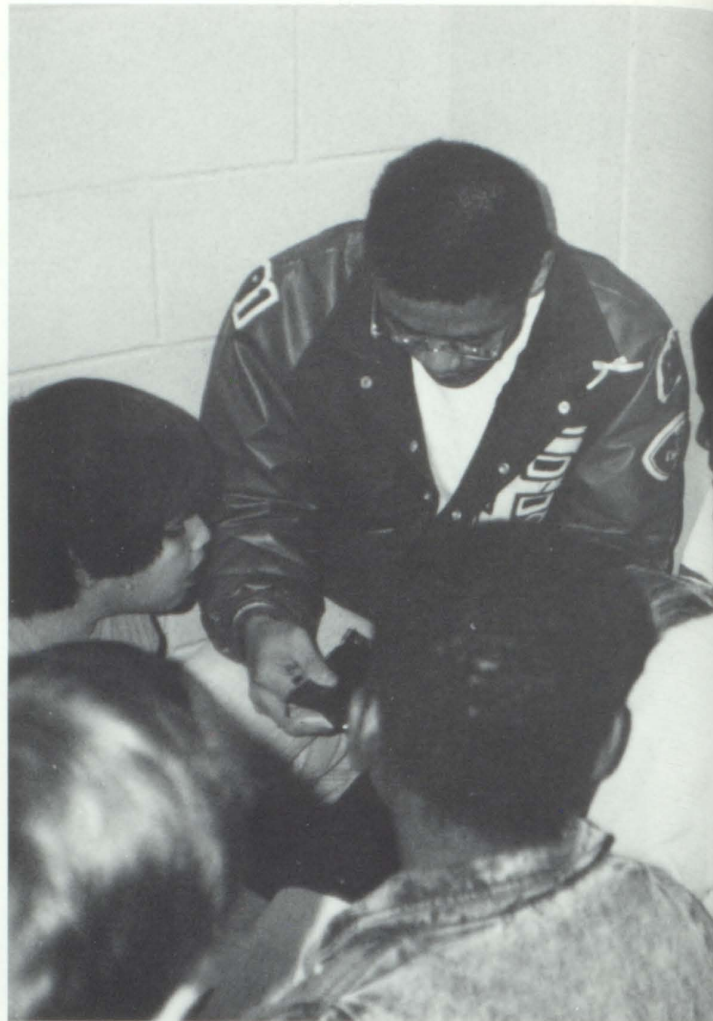
One of their first workshops that FBLA attended was in October. It was called the Fall Leadership Workshop, and it was held in Commerce. There, they listened to speakers, and they learned how to prepare for tests.

"February was a very busy month for the club," Michelle Miley said. They attended District competition at Plano East High School. There, they were very successful. Twenty-one students advanced to State competition in Austin. Five first place

winners went to nationals during July in Anaheim, California. "Overall, I think all FBLA participants did a great job. The competition was tough, but we had a lot of people that placed," Julie Curington said. Susie Burnett won state officer, and she was elected area six vice-president. Also in February, the club held their community project called "Operation Athens, Texas." This project was designed to make the people of Athens more aware of what was going on in Saudi Arabia, and more supportive of the troops. They passed out yellow and red, white, and blue ribbons to put on car antennae, or to pin on clothes, and also flyers.

The club was headed by Mrs. Kippie Harraid, and Mrs. Carol Hudson. Their local president is Susie Burnett, local treasurer Joey McNair, reporter historian Linda Herriage, and public speaker Julie Curington. "Since we activated our chapter in 1988, we have made it a goal to be the most active club on campus. We have good student leadership, and members that are eager to work hard," Mrs. Harraid said.

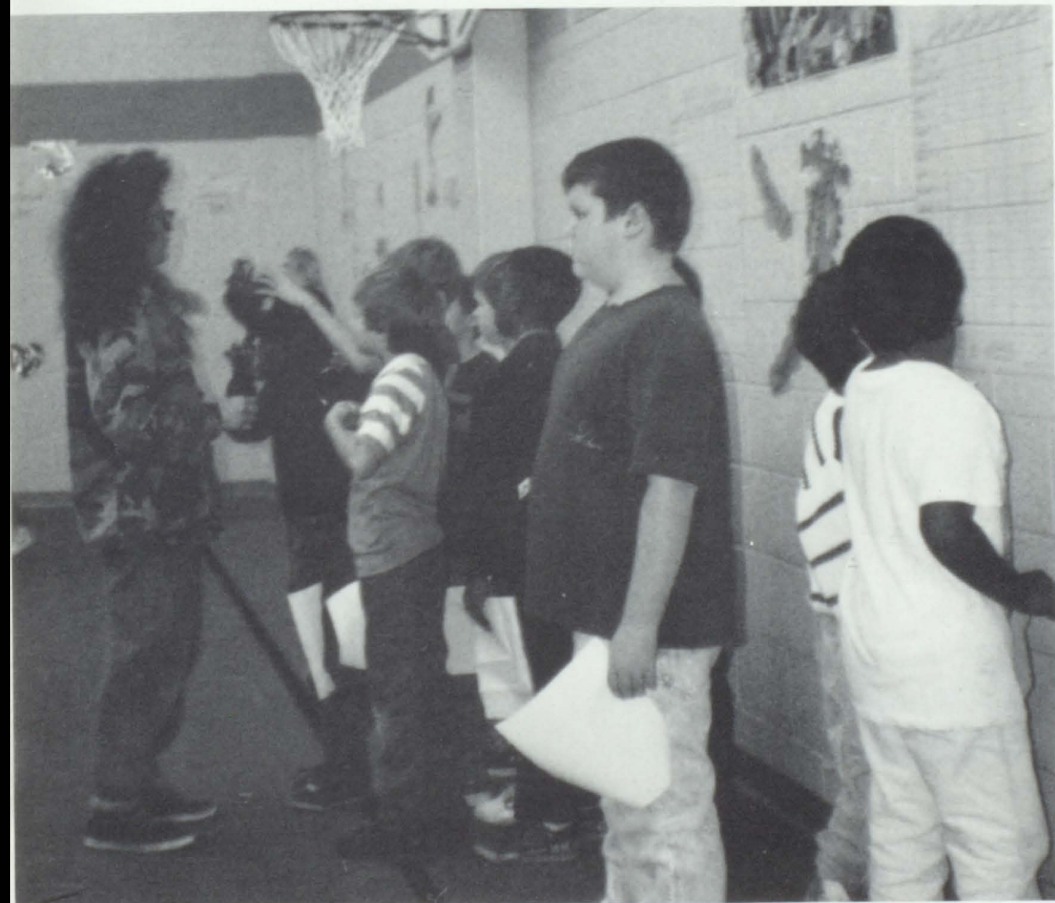
While in Austin, Susie Burnett shows off her campaign booth for area six vice president.





A group of students gather around Roger Shen as he talks to them about the war. (Photo by Annissa Boyd)

A few of the FBLA members take a break for dinner during their competition in Austin. (Photo by Annissa Boyd)



While demonstrating a slide show Dusty Vaughn explains to the children at Bel-Air Elementary about the war in Saudia Arabia. (Photo by Annissa Boyd)

Answering questions about the war at Bel-Air Elementary is Alicia Ramirez. (Photo by Annissa Boyd)

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Life and Times of a Twirler

It was a typical Thursday afternoon in May for everyone in school. Everyone, that is except for the six young ladies who were chosen as the Pride of the Hornets Front Line. Little did they know, that from that moment on they would eat, sleep, and breathe twirling.

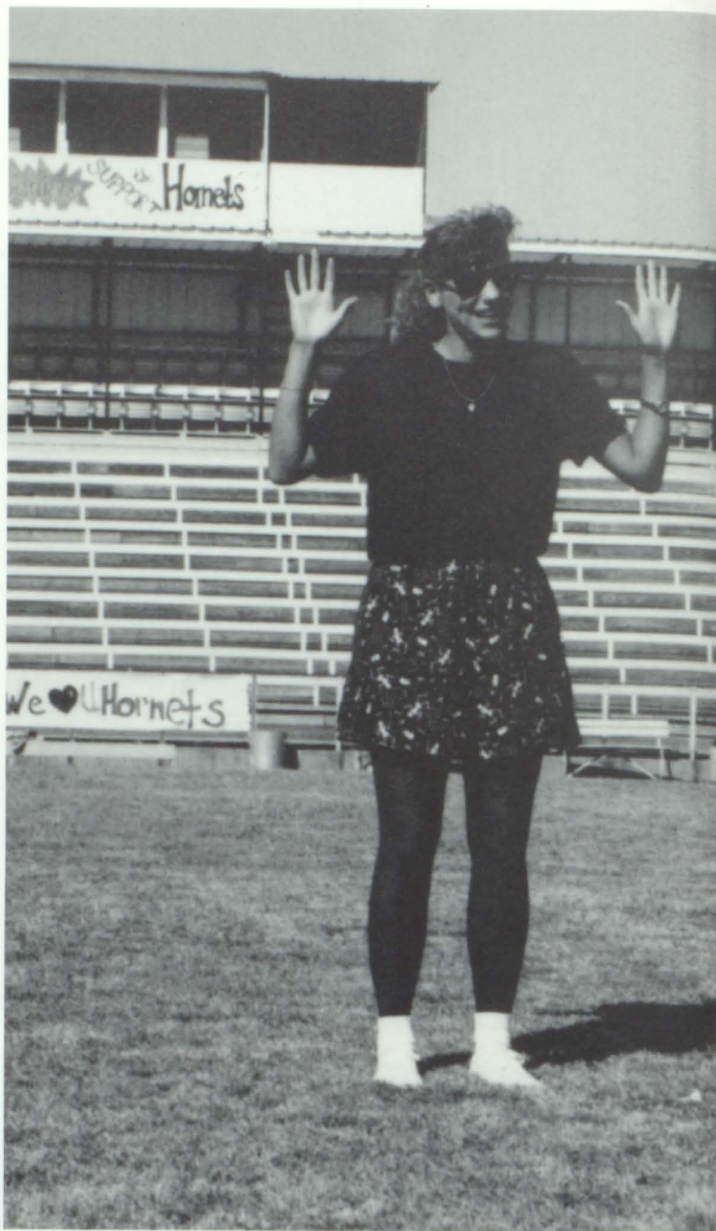
Their practices began in May and continued throughout the summer. When football season arrived, the many hours of hard work paid off.

Performing at half-times and pep rallies were not the only duties of a twirler. In October

they competed in UIL Regional twirling competition. Each girl performed a solo in addition to a line routine. Marcia Smith and Lisa Miller received superior ratings on their solos.

Then, just as they thought they could throw their batons under the bed and forget it, it was time to work on Band Follies routines.

The majorettes had a rocky beginning with only one veteran twirler and five rookies. But, as a result of hours of sweating, perfecting, and a little arguing, they ended the year on a positive note with experience for next year and many memories.



Snickering on the sidelines of Kyle Field, Amy Love twirls and supports the Hornets. (Photo by Jennifer Morris.)

Majorette Brandy Hyett gets rid of a few pre-performance jitters before the Wal-Mart Pep Rally.



Waiting for the music to begin at the Halloween Pep Rally is Marcia Smith. (Photo by Jennifer Morris.)

Marcia Smith, Lisa Miller, and Amy Love "strike a pose" while twirling to "Vogue" in the Band Follies.

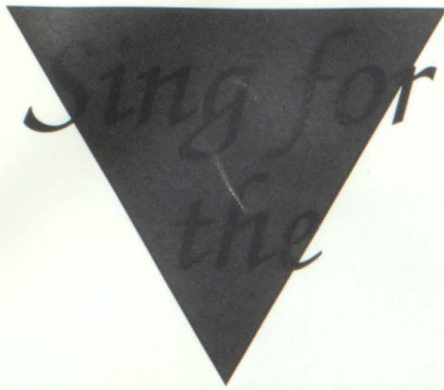


Reaching to catch her falling baton is Sheila Smith. (Photo by Jennifer Morris.)



Sandy Boyd jumps to the beat of "U Can't Touch This" at the Corsicana Pep Rally. (Photo by Jennifer Morris.)

The Majorettes relax after their performance at the Wal-Mart Pep Rally. (Photo by Missy McBride.)



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The Joy of Music

Alright everyone, let's try that one more time, is what you often heard in the choir classes. The chorale practiced hard, and for many hours under their new director, Greg Swyden. "This year has been an experience for me, and I have really enjoyed the help we have received under our new director Mr. Swyden." Kristin Hoesor said.

They practiced getting ready for concerts, such as the Christmas concert, and the Spring concert. "I enjoy singing, it helps to get my mind off things." Donnelle Storrs said. They also attended U.I.L., and Ensemble. Step-

nie and Stephen Heim won solo first division. "These past four years of choir have been very memorable for me," Stephanie Heim said.

In order to buy new uniforms, and a sound system, sausage and cheese, and m&m's and raffle tickets were sold. "I really enjoyed selling all of our items, because it helped to get the things that we needed," Darby Lunceford said.

The choir had a year with all of their activities they participated in. "All and all I think we had a very good year, with our concerts and with U.I.L.," Jennifer Foster said.



led by their new director, the choir sings during the Choir Show.

Showing off his ability to sing, is Melvin Richardson. (Photo by Lisa Miller)

Monica Camp prepares for the concert by setting up the equipment. (Photo by Lisa Miller)

Helping Mr. Swyden with his boutinere before the Christmas concert is Micha Warren.





Concentrating in her singing during the Christmas concert is Kristin Hoesor.

Darby Lunceford, Stephen Heim, and Eric Stowell make up a trio during the Christmas concert.



Mourning Mexia by dressing in black and red, a group of juniors show their support for the football team.

Trying a new style, Abby Urban lets Brenda Boatright and Molly Jost shave her hair in the parking lot.

So Who's Who?

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Whether a freshman, senior, or in between, every student encountered many people throughout each day. Everyone's eyes scoped out each other in the classroom, in the hall or at lunch. In any of the three situations, one would eagerly search through unfamiliar faces, until a familiar face was found. As eyes met and smiles exchanged, people watched and wondered about everyone else from their chair or table. "Isn't he a junior?...What is she doing?...Where did he come from?" For each person it was a different curiosity and a story. The widespread variety of faces and stories were enough to confuse anyone. When passing these faces in the hall or at lunch, one was forced to ask, **So Who's Who?**



Michelle Wells holds the Hornet version of the "Aggie Pig", who received a kiss at the Homecoming pep rally.



TALENT

Actions Speak Louder Than

Talent, a word that can be described many ways, speaks for itself. Some allowed their talent to shine through, while others kept their's hidden.

Stephanie Heim and her brother Stephen enjoy performing at school related functions and at church. "It just comes natural; from the first time I was on stage I was never nervous," Stephen Heim said.

As Chet Phillips used a pen and paper, Tracy Thompson used a draw-

ing pencil to create works of art. "It really takes a lot of work to get it good," Thompson said.

Lisa Miller has been taking dance for years and showed her talent for dancing many times as head majorette, performing at band follies, as well as parades and pep rallies. "I can't imagine what it would be like in the audience. I have always been on stage and that is where I want to be because I love it!" Miller said.

Needless to say, the senior class is full of individuals with great talents.

Demonstrating one of her many talents at a pep rally is Lisa Miller.

Tracy Thompson shows her talent for art while finishing a project. (Photo by Angela Smith.)



Heather Adair



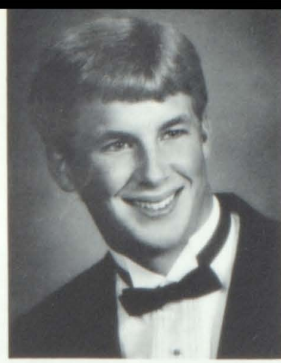
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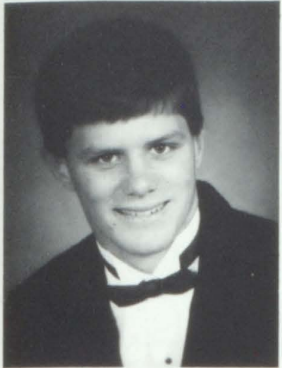
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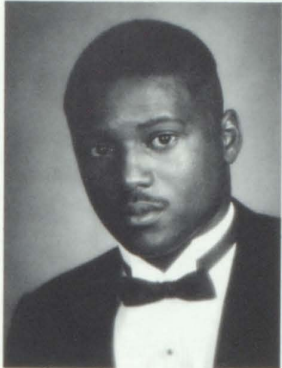
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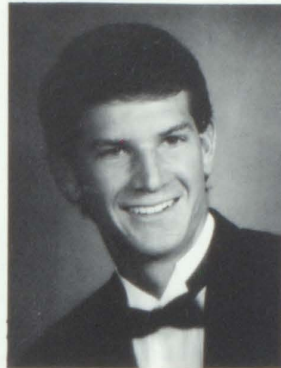
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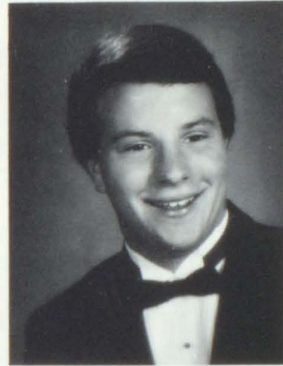
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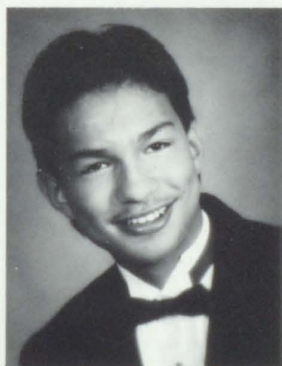
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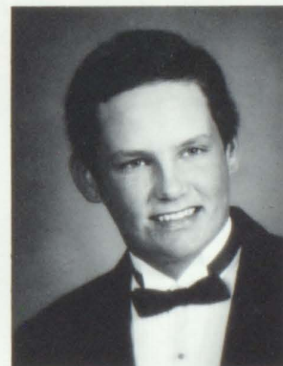
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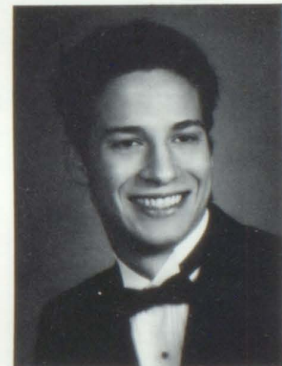
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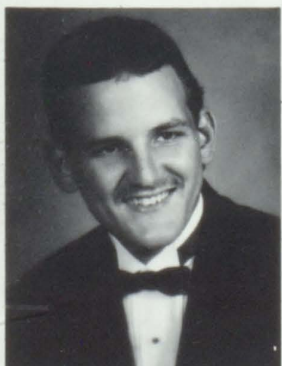
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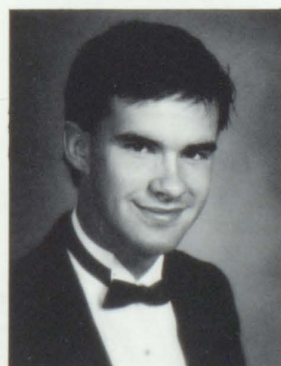
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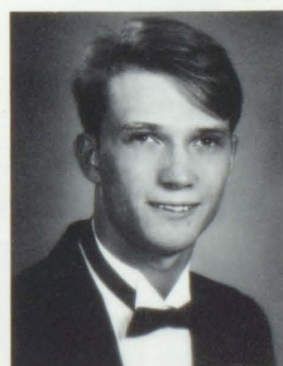
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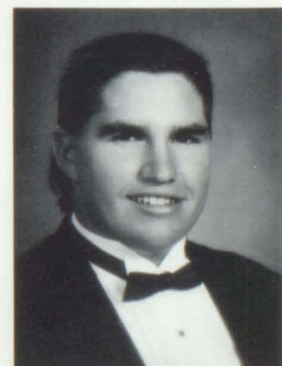
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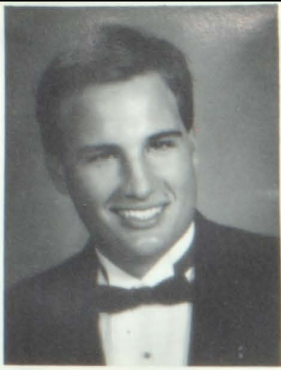
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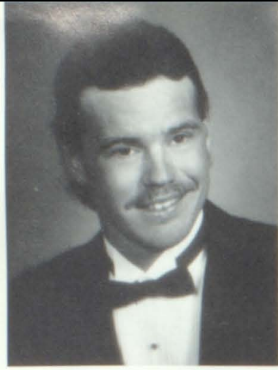
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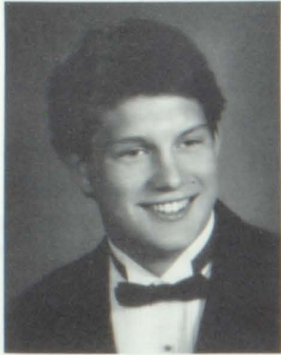
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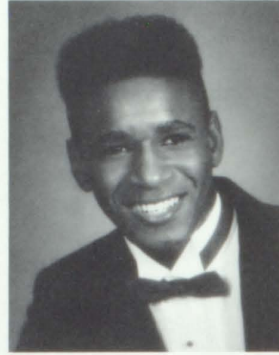
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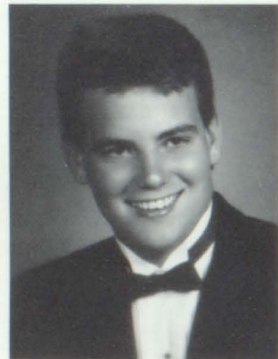
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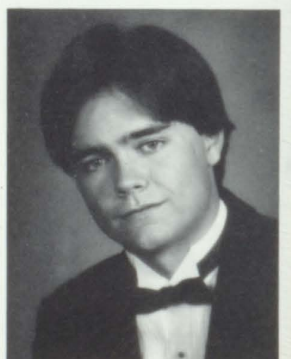
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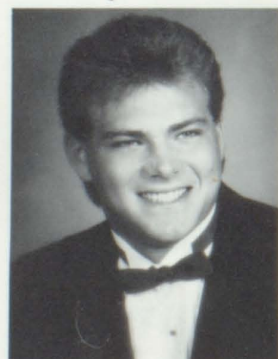
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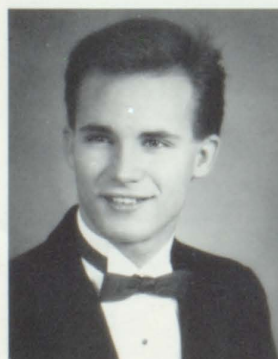
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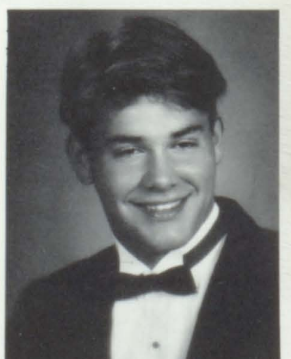
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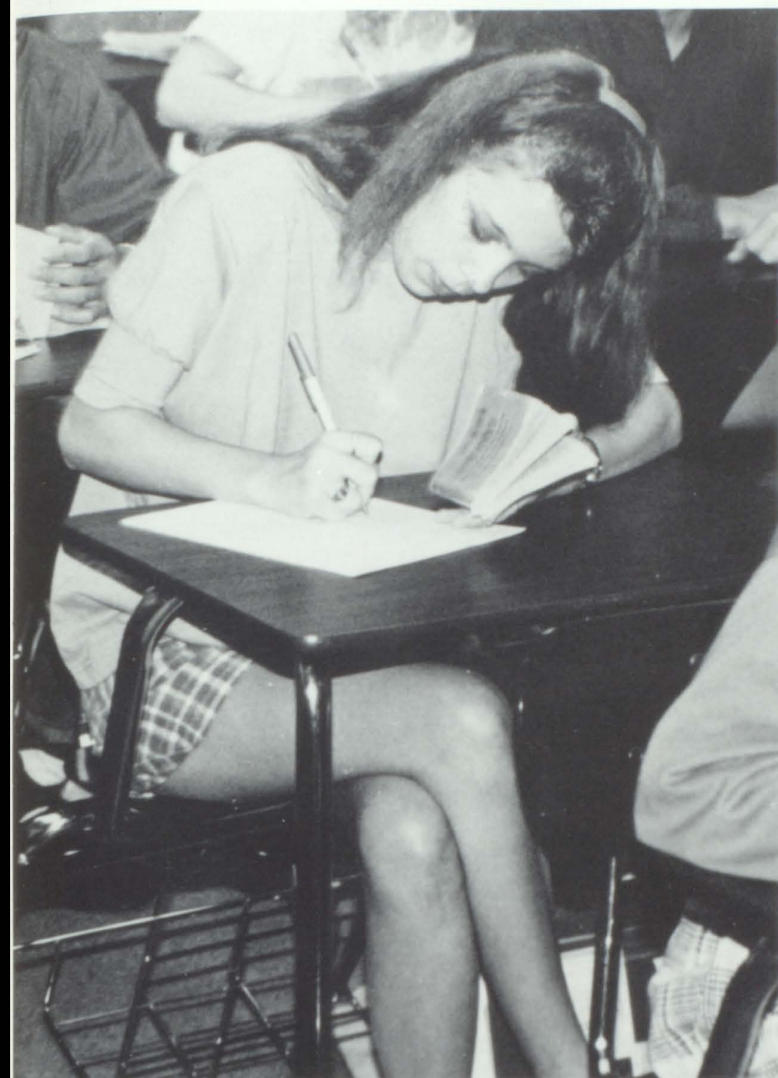


Stephanie Heim



Stephen Heim

Penny Hall takes a test on To Kill A Mocking Bird in English class. (Photo by Missy McBride.)



TESTS

MUM IS THE WORD

Tests were a major part of life; always were, always will be. There was no way around it.

Whether you realized it or not, you were put through them daily. From the time you were a baby on up, it has been one quiz after another. Beginning with "Where's your nose and where's your eyes?", and continuing on through your driving exam. Life was a series of tests.

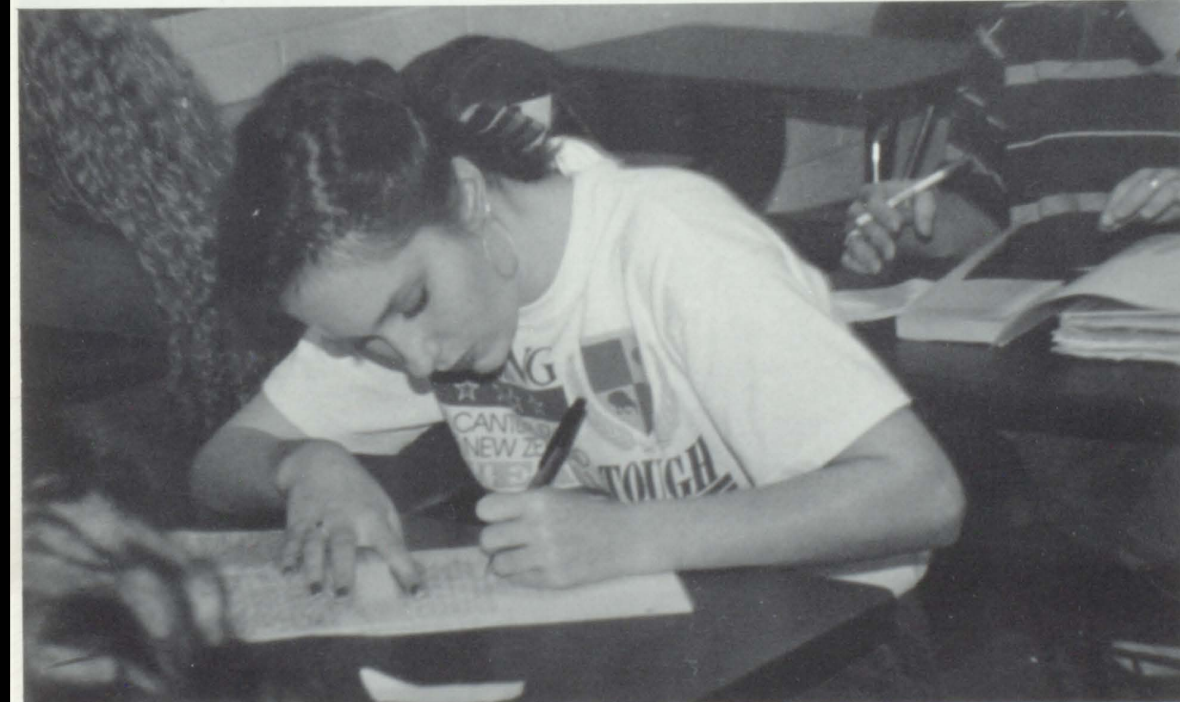
It seemed only fitting that school was a series of tests, too. There were chapter tests, semester exams, achievement tests, TABS, TEAMS, TAAS and EXIT. So why not an

exam to get into college? There was the PSAT, the SAT, and the ACT. Did it ever end? If you scored high enough you were eligible to get into the best college, where you could face more tests. "I don't think tests should play as big a part in school as they do," Lilli Hickman said.

The SAT, everything you worked for boils down to a few hours with paper and pencil. It was do or die. The pressure was on. The clock was ticking.

Some thought the SAT did not prove anything. "The SAT doesn't show what kind of student you are, it just shows how well you can take a test," Glen Butler said. It just goes to show how much a part tests play in life.

While in English class, **Evelyn Cordova** takes a test. (Photo by Missy McBride.)



Ordering his cap and gown for graduation is **John Cox**. (Photo by Candace Rhodes.)

EXPENSES

Lose A Word

Quite often, a parent might have been caught saying "Money does not grow on trees" to their senior.

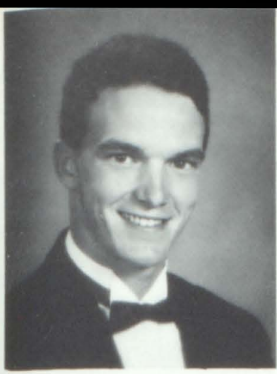
The cost of seniority was a run for one's money. Students who did not hold jobs during the school year found themselves pleading for a raise in their allowance or making a withdrawal from their summer earnings. "I don't have a job, but my parents would like for me to have a job," Hollie Florence said.

On top of cap and gown, pictures, graduation announcements, prom expenses, SAT and ACT tests, students still found the money for clothes, a car, gasoline and entertainment costs. "Since my parents don't pay for much, I have a job at Bealls so I can have money to blow on unnecessary gadgets," Kevin Bennett said.

While all knew money did not grow on trees, parents still heard the familiar voices pleading for money.

After partying at Bennigan's, **Jed Holdrege** finally receives the bill. (Photo by Candace Rhodes.)





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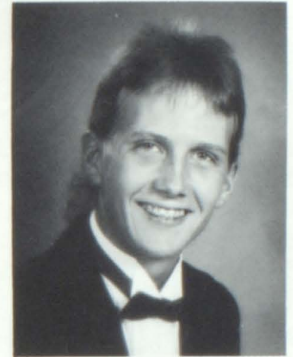
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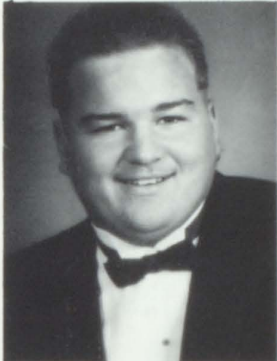
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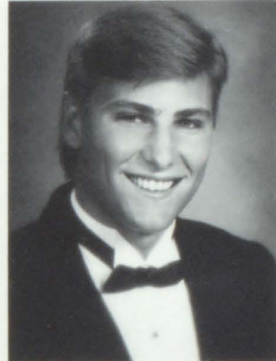
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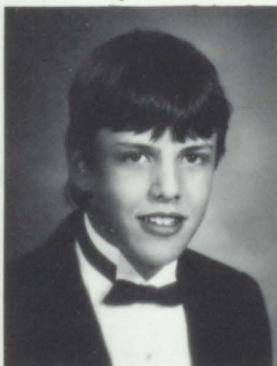
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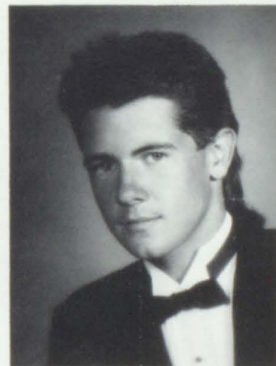
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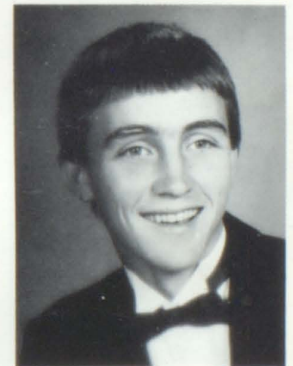
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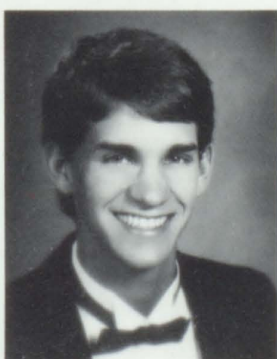
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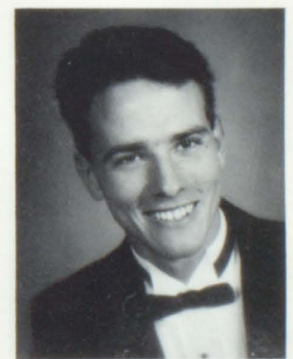
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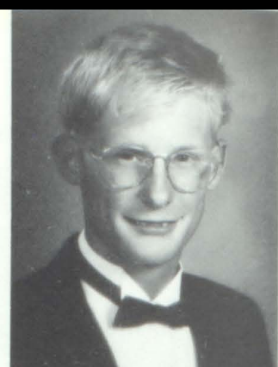
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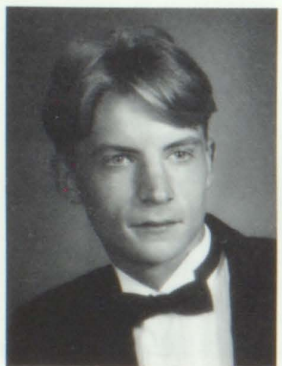
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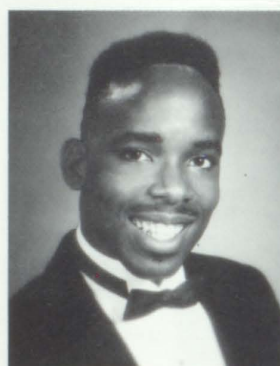
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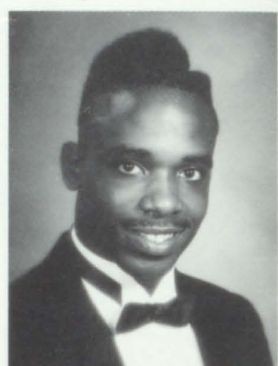
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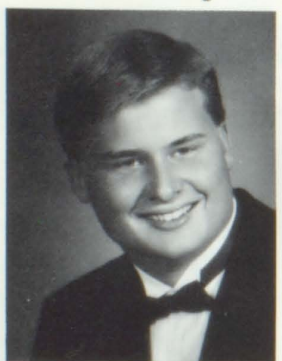
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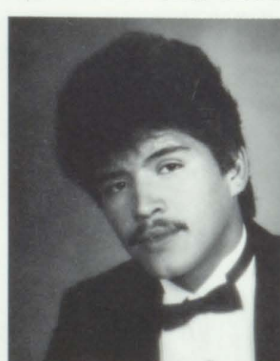
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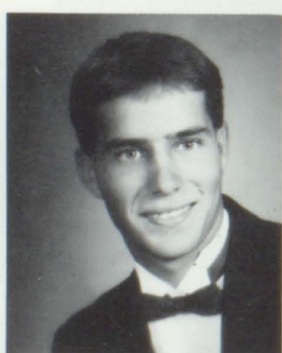
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Stephanie Spitzer

While participating in a choir concert, **Melvin Richardson** sings a solo. (Photo by Angela Smith.)



TWINS

Word For Word

For many of us life was a single challenge. But for a few graduating seniors, life came in pairs.

Melvin and Michael Richardson were identical twins.

Other than their haircuts, there was no physical quality to distinguish between them, but their tastes and interests were different.

Melvin played tuba in band and was a member of the Wizards of AHS. Michael was a star on the football field as well as in other school related sports. On the other hand, the two liked the same

music and style of clothing. "Michael likes more rap than I do but other than that we like the same," Melvin said.

Stephen and Stephanie Heim were fraternal twins, therefore, they did not look identical. However, they were very much the same. They both had the gift of song which they used at church and in the Wizards of AHS.

A twin was not only someone who looked like you, but was a close friend. "I can't imagine growing up without Stephen. He was not only my brother but my bestfriend as well," Stephanie said.



Welcoming the crowd at a choir concert is **Stephanie Heim**. (Photo by Angela Smith.)

Jennifer Barnes fulfills her office assistance duties by picking up absentee slips throughout the period. (Photo by Matt Hoover.)

PRIVILEGES

ON ONE'S WORD

Eleven years paying their dues, eleven years following all the rules and eleven years working for senior privileges.

Senior privileges are the school system's way of saying, "Hang in there! You've come a long way baby. We appreciate your hard work."

It was really amazing how these privileges seemed so important.

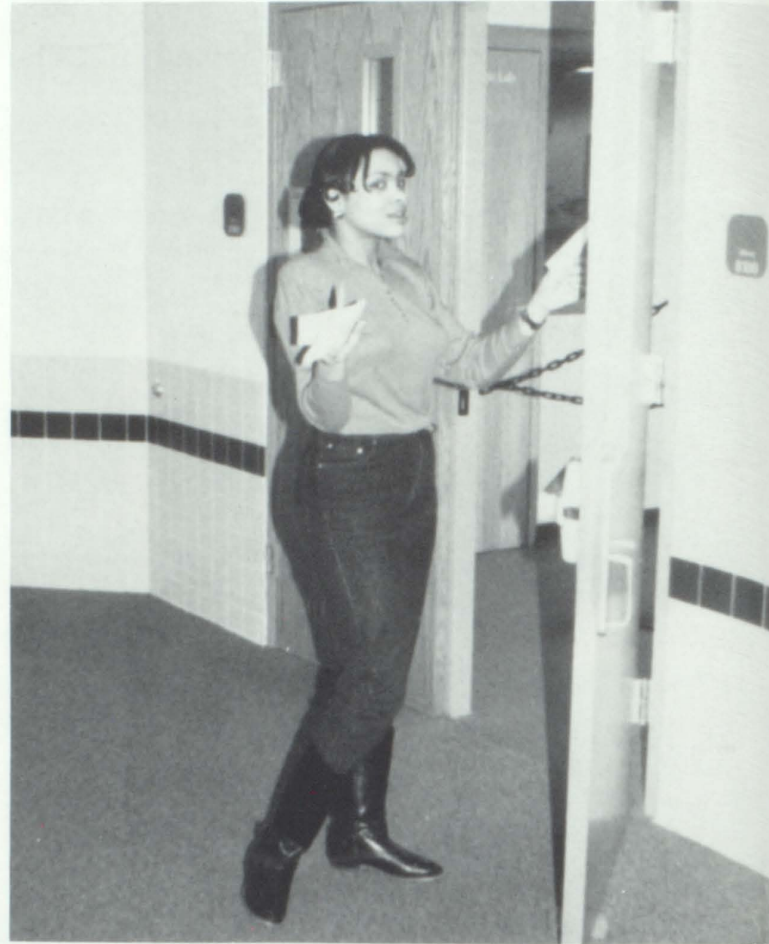
Little things like: more

electives; assistants for the library, and office; more freedom; more opportunities for off campus activities; and Career Day.

"I like being an office assistant, it lets me get to know the newer teachers and the teachers I never had," Leah Whatley said.

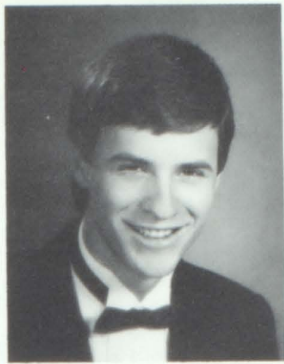
So it was obvious, by the rewards that were received, once you have stuck to it and played by the rules, someone was watching. Payback time eventually came with increased privileges.

Raynette Ervin alphabetizes book cards, which is one of her many jobs as a library assistant. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun.)





Linde Tatum



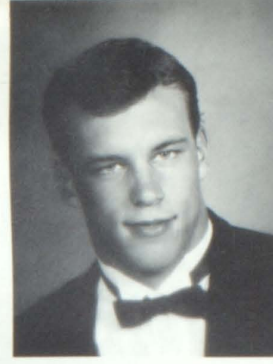
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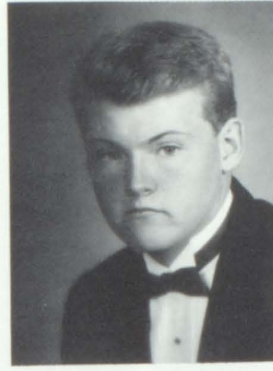
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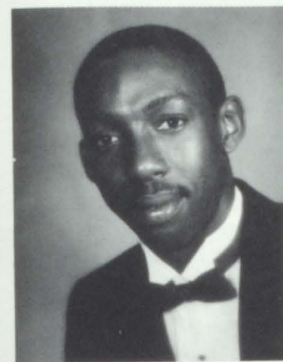
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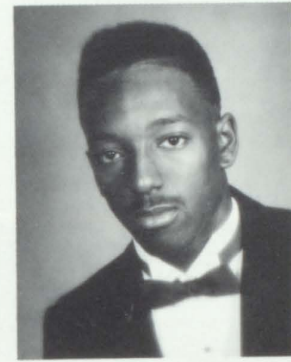
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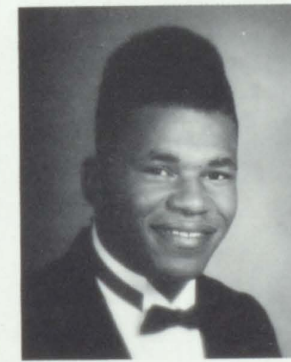
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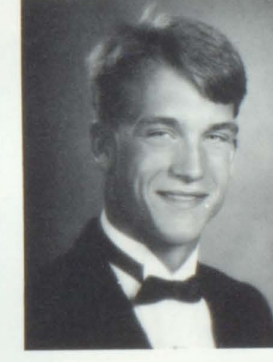
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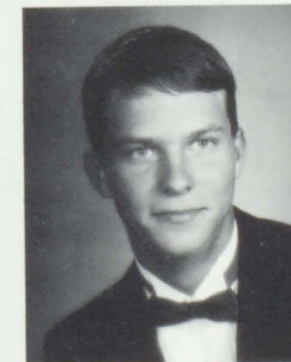
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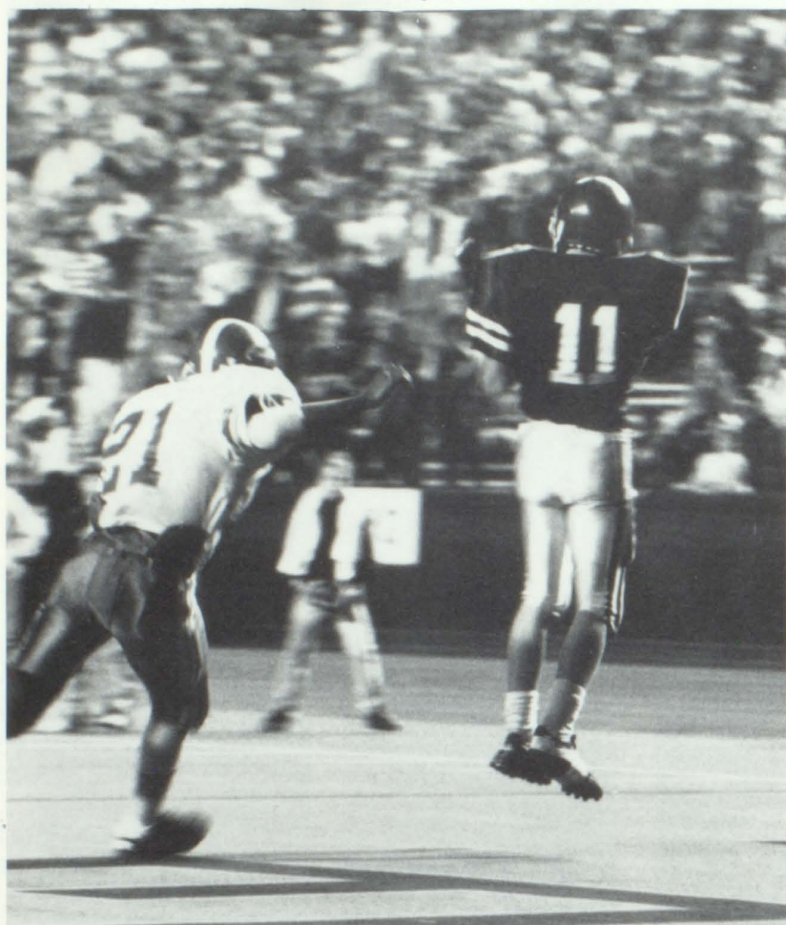


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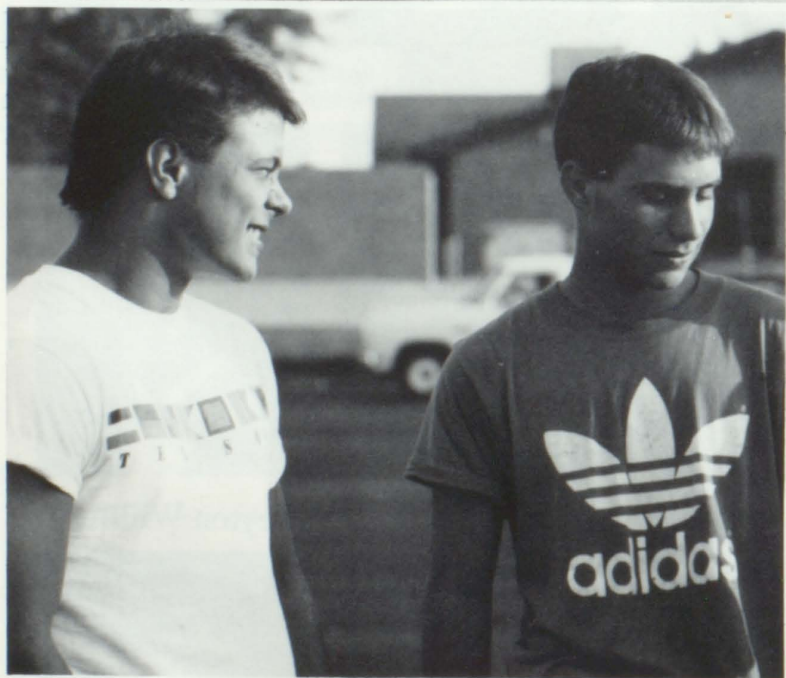


Melissa Womble

At the playoffs at Texas A&M, **Peyton Williford** makes a flying leap to catch a touchdown pass. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)



The senior class gathers at center court at the last pep rally. (Photo by Missy McBride)



Discussing the day's events are **Glen Butler** and **Chris Sims**. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

Stephanie McNeil came to join the fun at the Wal-Mart pep rally. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)





After one of the many pep rallies, **Tim Morrison** does his part in helping to clean up. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

SENIORS

The Final Word

MOTTO: *A coward sips little of life,
the strong one drinks deep.*

FLOWER: *Red Rose*

COLORS: *Silver and black*

SONG: *"Imagine" by John Lennon*

Most Likely to Succeed
Jed Holdredge Stephanie Spitzer

Most School Spirited
Tim Morrison Jennifer Morris

Most Friendly
Toby Risko Raynette Ervin

Most Talented
Stephen Heim Stephanie Heim

Most Athletic
Blake Armstrong Yvonne Bowman

Most Handsome/Beautiful
Corky Nix Shelley Williams

RESEARCH

Word By Word

Preparing for his research is **Brandon Warren**. (Photo by Angela Smith.)

Every student's worst nightmare, being faced with a research paper, was an inevitable event. Whether the paper was for English, Chemistry, Pre-Calculus, Physics, or Algebra II, the students had to choose a topic and do the research. This meant that the library would soon become their home-away-from-home.

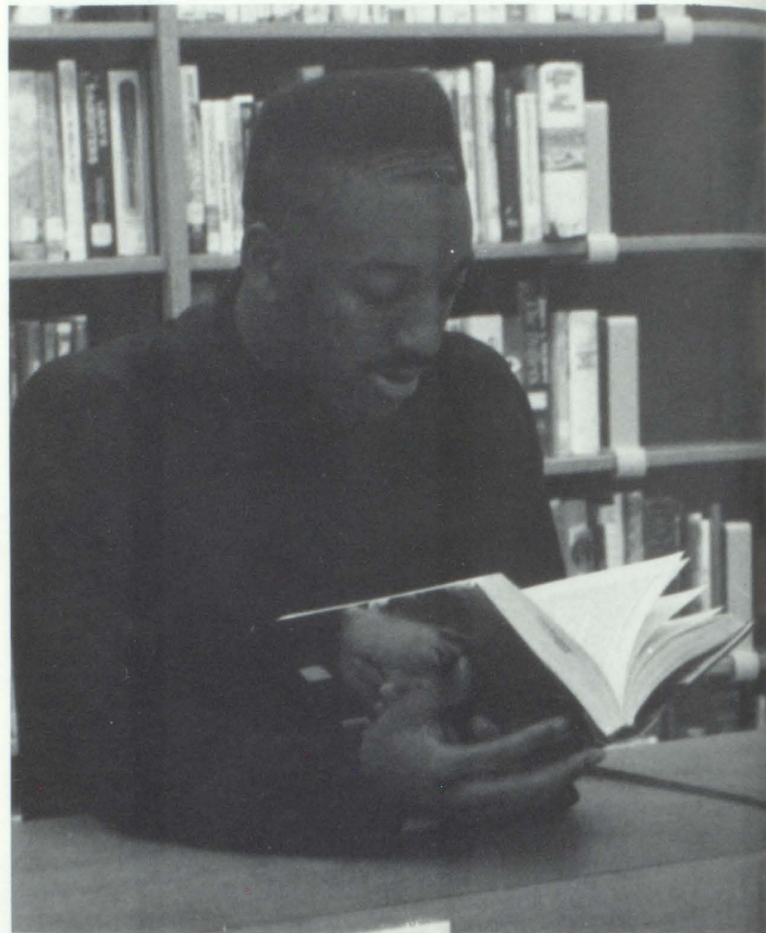
The copy machine became very busy running off copies because it was more convenient than handwriting. As a result, it constantly continued to run out of paper as the weary eyed people went bankrupt. "I spent about

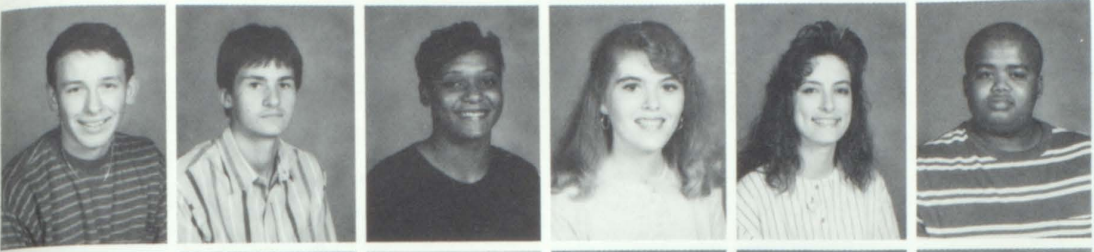
five bucks the first day," Evelyn Cordova said.

Finally, after reading page after page and note after note, the outlines and rough drafts began to take shape as the late night hours turned into early morning. "I stayed up until 3 o'clock in the morning to finish my paper the night before it was due," Amy Tarkington said.

After hard work the paper was finished at the last second and with a sense of accomplishment, the students proudly turned in their masterpieces. "I was so happy when I finally finished my paper that I treated it as gold," Rebecca Resen said.

While in the library, **Travis Thompson** takes a break from studying.





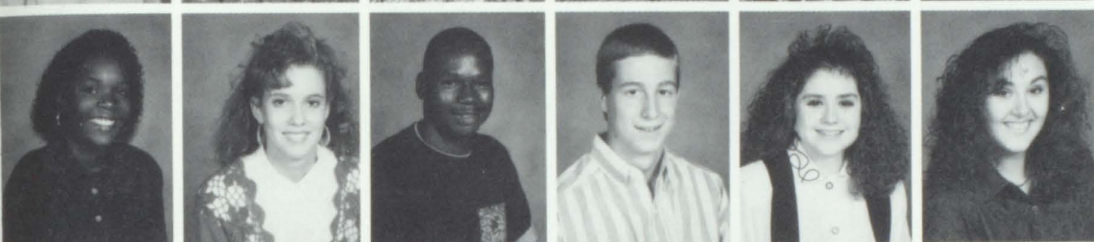
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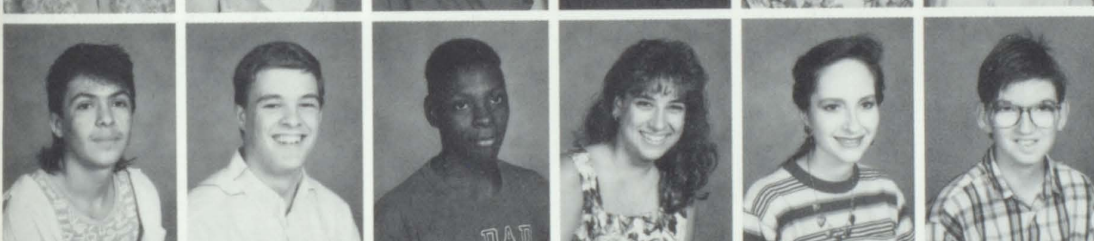
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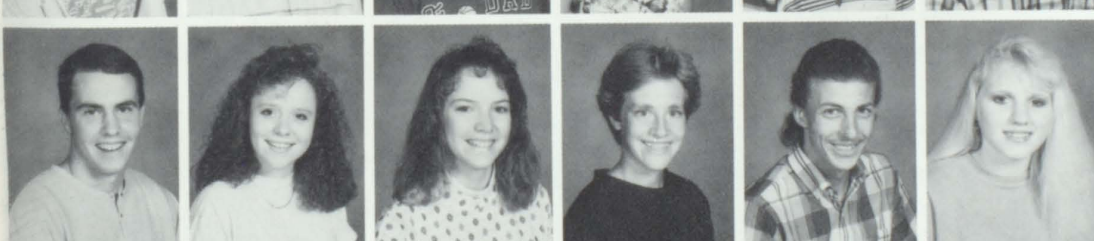
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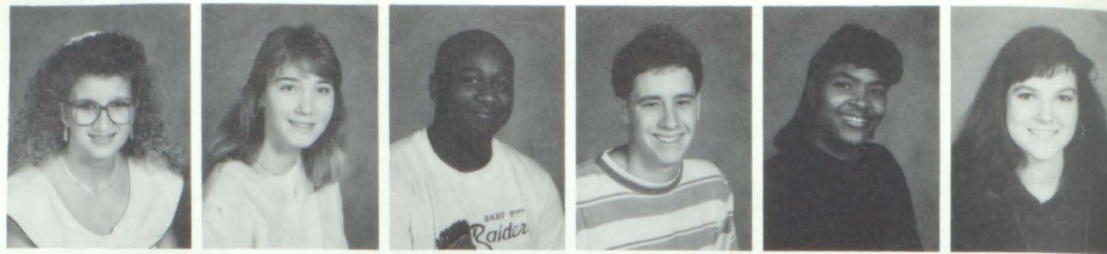


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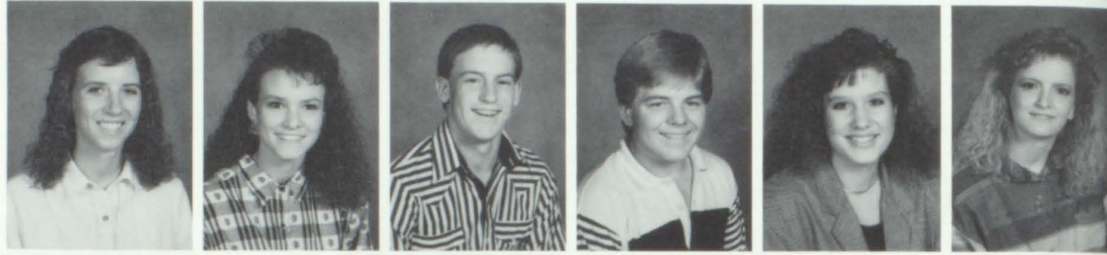
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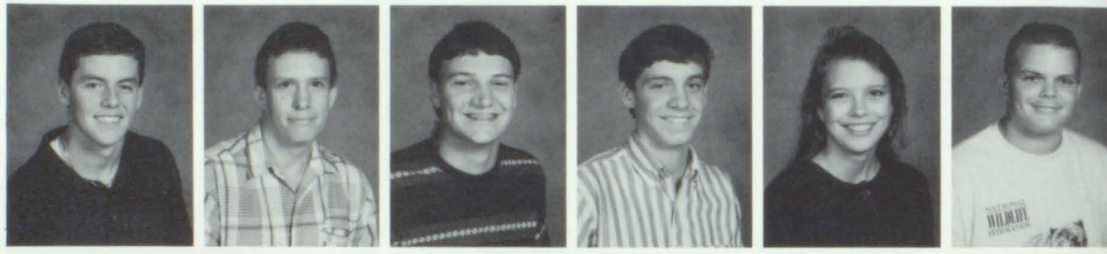
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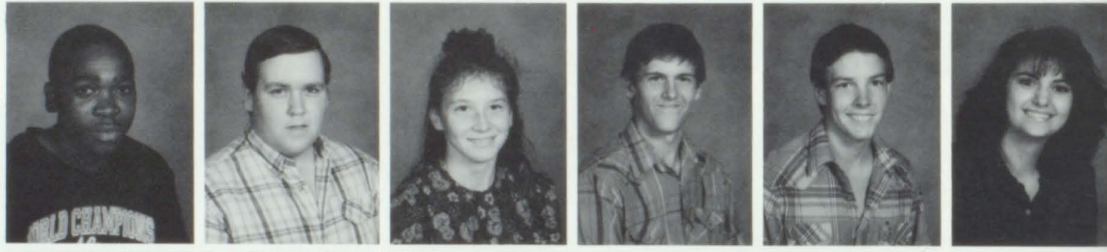
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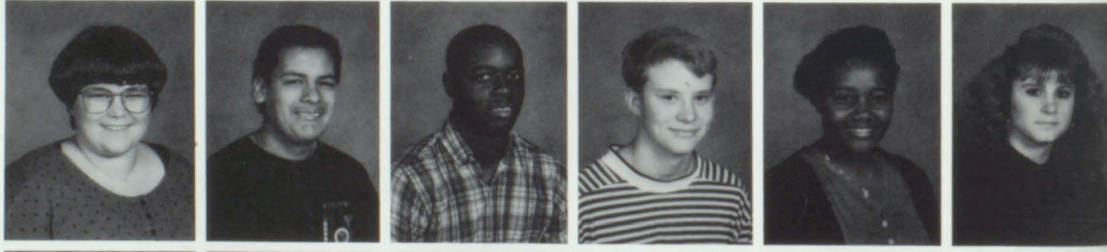
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Paige Parsons practices playing the cello before a recital.

(Photo by Mark Parsons)



PARSONS

Play The Words

Playing in an orchestra took hard work and dedication. An orchestra was not made overnight and neither was a good cello player.

Paige Parsons had been playing the cello for five years. "I first started playing in the 6th grade in the Hubbard Middle School orchestra in Tyler," Parsons said.

The effort and hard work were timely, but the results were outstanding. Parsons had been a member of the Tyler Youth Orchestra for two years. To be a member of the Tyler

Youth Orchestra, one had to audition. The orchestra then performed for the public three to four times a year. Being in the orchestra took practice, though. "Every Monday night I go to Tyler and take a lesson. Then I go and practice with the orchestra for two hours," Parsons said.

Although it could have turned into a career, she said it would not. "I really enjoy playing, but I am not planning to play professionally," Parsons said.

Playing the cello was not a piece of cake, but the reward of learning would last forever as music to her ears.

Playing the cello before a lesson is **Paige Parsons**.

(Photo by Mark Parsons)



KCKL

By Word Of Mouth

Have you ever been alone on a Sunday night with nothing to do? Well, you may not be alone at all. Charlie Thompson and Chris Collins underwent a radio training program at the local radio station KCKL, and as a result, they could be heard everywhere around Athens.

The program taught them how to be a good disc jockey. "The training is a good experience to become familiar with being a D.J. It let's you relax and become more at ease when your on the air," Thompson said.

Though being a radio personality may have only seemed fun and games, it actually was a learning experience. "It teaches you how to be able to communicate with a large

audience. Even though you can't see the people, you know they are out there," Collins said.

Being a D.J. was not a piece of cake. "You have to learn how to keep the action going so there is never a second of silence. That can be hard to do if you run out of things to talk about," Thompson said.

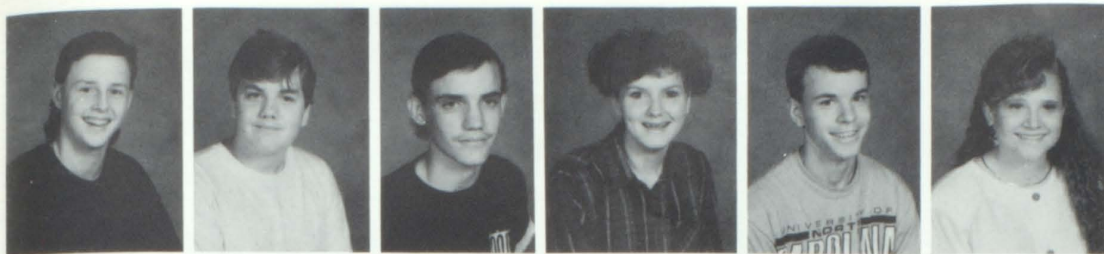
There were many careers in the world that have to do with broadcasting. Television and radio both involved broadcasting, whether it be local or national. "Even though there are jobs that involve broadcasting, I probably will not go into that career field. However, it is a fun job to have during high school," Collins said.

Although being a D.J. was temporary, their voices were familiar to a crowd of thousands during high school.

On the air at KCKL is senior D.J. **Chris Collins**. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)

Charlie Thompson broadcasts at KCKL on a Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Candace Rhodes)

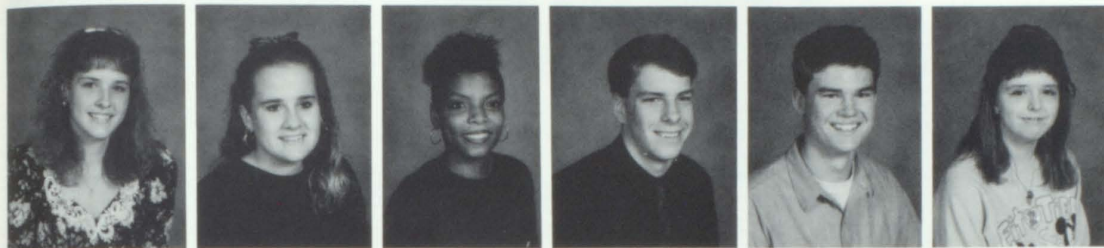




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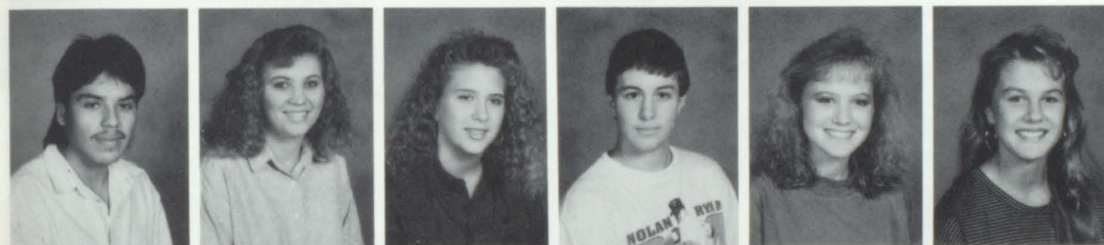
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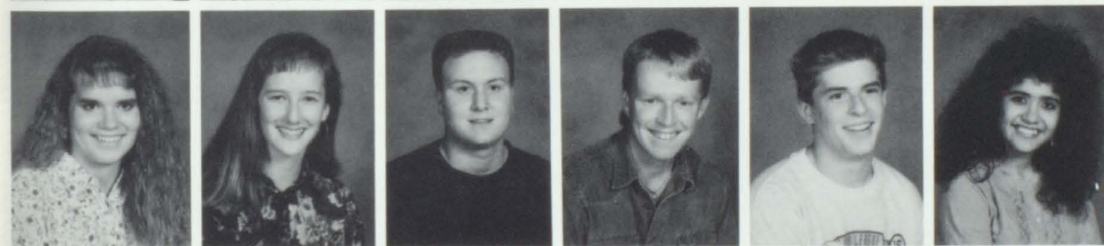
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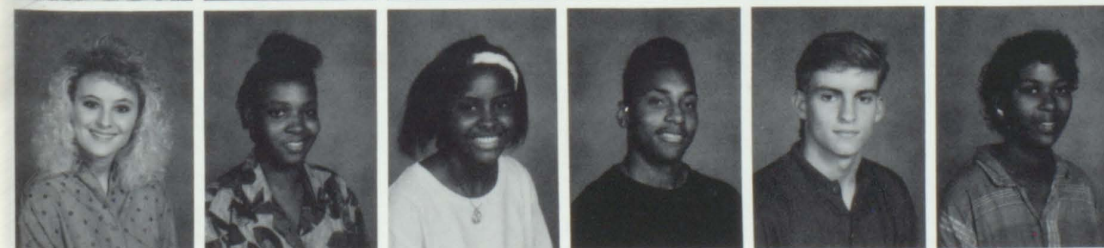
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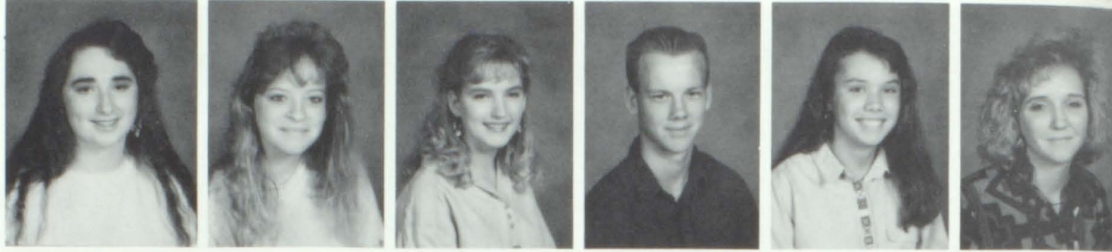


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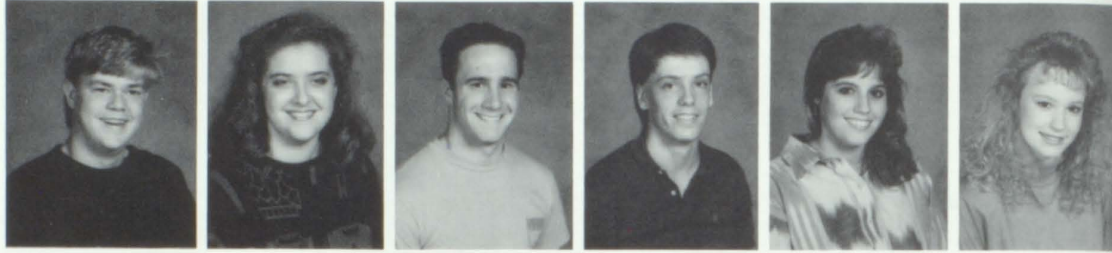
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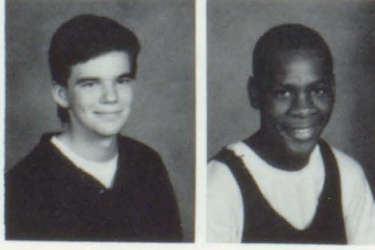
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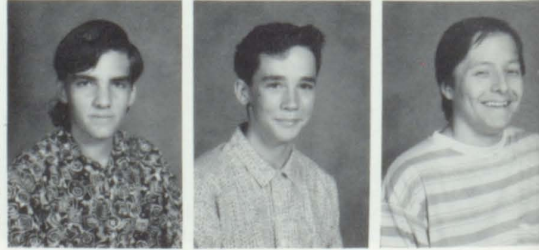
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At the school plays, **Julie Curington** sells a candy bar to **Levin Jackson**. (Photo by Jennifer Morris.)



FUNDRAISERS

Sell The Words

Every class had money problems, and every class's solution seemed to be fundraisers. The juniors especially needed money for prom. They also needed money for their homecoming float and for graduation preparations. "When we were sophomores, we knew prom would cost alot, but we never really started to save for prom until our junior year. I think we would have been a little less stressed out had we saved in our sophomore year," Penny Hall said.

The first fundraiser was selling candy bars. The juniors made \$1600 that went towards prom. "Selling candy bars was a good fundraiser, and it provided us with most of the money needed for prom,"

Stephanie Rivers said.

The next fundraiser was a car wash. Unfortunately it rained on and off all day so not much money was made. It did add about \$120 to their prom fund. The local business Sonic also donated 10% of one day's profits to the juniors for prom. "Since the car wash got rained on, we did not make as much money as we would have liked, but it did add some extra money to our account. Sonic also donated money to the juniors for prom," Teal Travis said.

Ticket sales for prom went towards the cost of decorations. Ticket prices were from \$15 for single ticket or \$25 for couples.

Although prom was an 'Enchantment Under the Sea,' it was no enchantment for the junior class.

Teal Travis, Jennifer Cain and Kim Wilbanks work diligently washing a car mat at the junior's car wash. (Photo by Candace Rhodes.)



While listening to Julius Caesar, **Jason Smith** falls into a daze. (Photo by Candace Rhodes)

DAZE

Where's The Word

It was a typical Monday morning. Although people had been awake for a couple of hours, they still had that starry-eyed look, and were walking in a helpless daze.

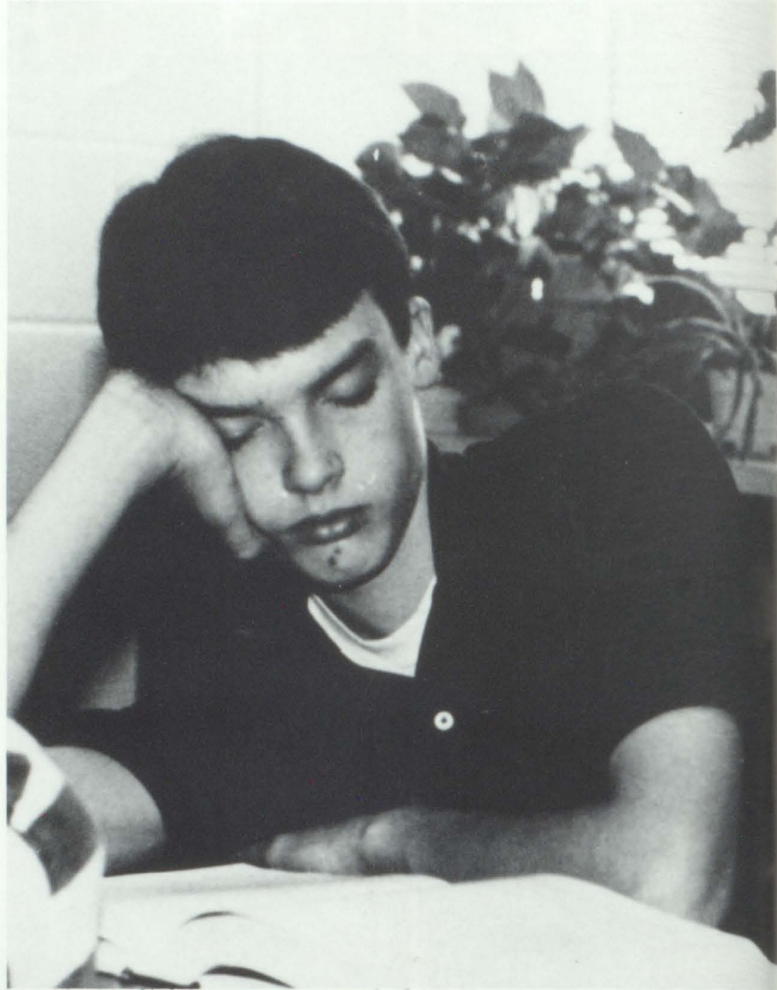
Just because it was Monday, there was no excuse for any person to be aimlessly roaming without a destiny. However, it was a common happening. "I have seen several people in a daze, and sometimes I catch myself in one," Rhonda Hawkins said.

No matter what time of day it was, everywhere you went you could al-

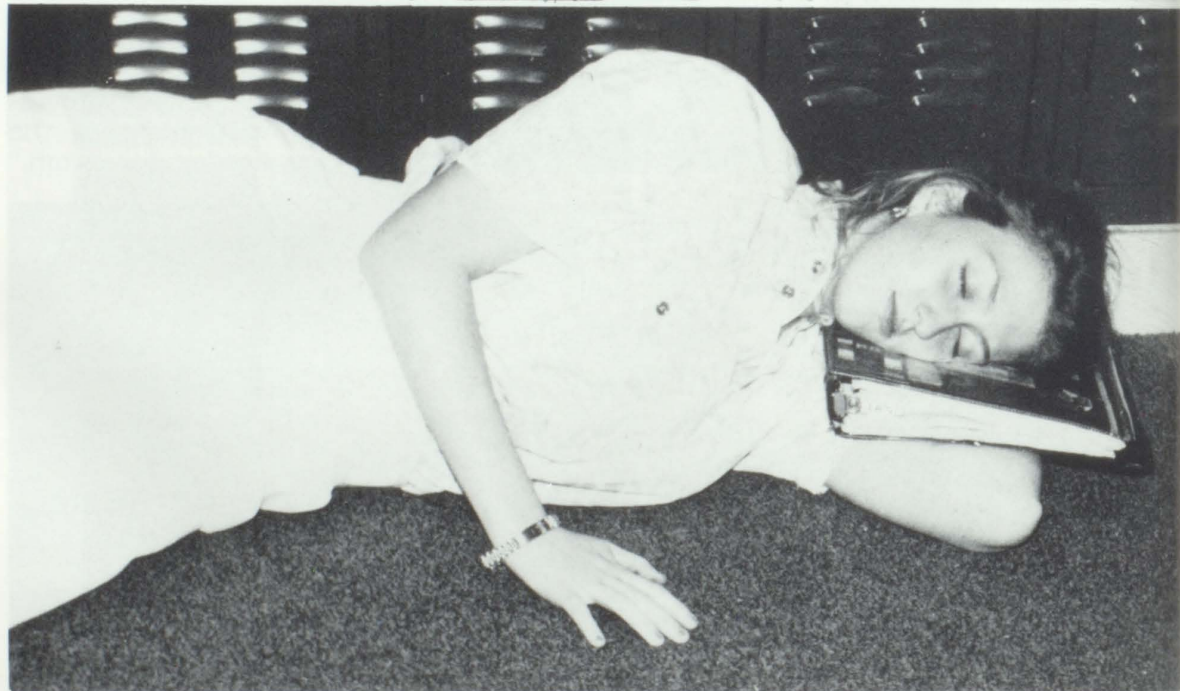
ways see someone in a daze. "They seem to be clueless like they have not yet discovered they are at school or even in the world," Penny Hall said.

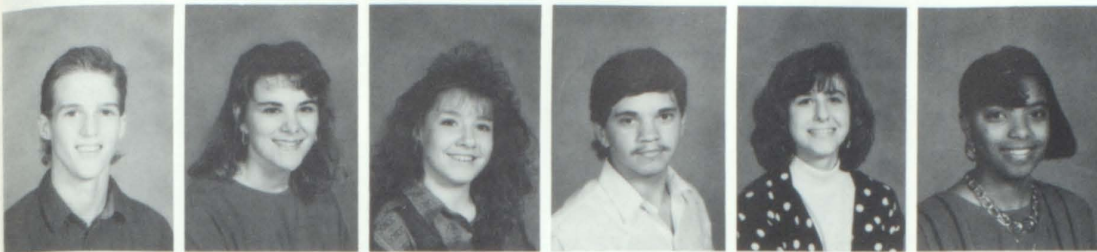
People came up with several excuses for these situations. The most common excuses were that they did not get enough sleep or that they were hungry. "When I don't get enough sleep I am in a sleep daze," Sandy Boyd said.

No matter what the excuse, "dazed" people were a common site on campus.

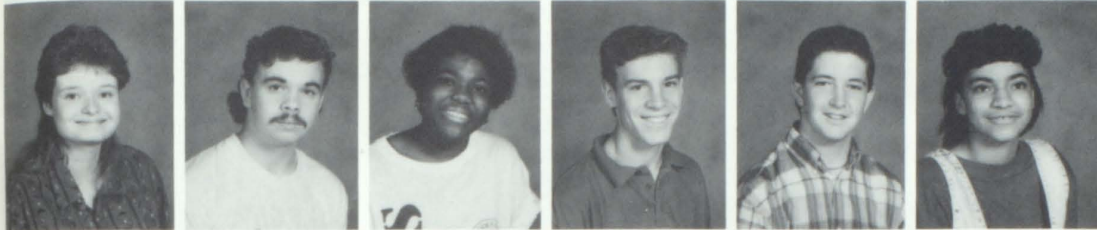


Lounging on the floor in the hall is **Amy Fryer**. (Photo by Candace Rhodes)





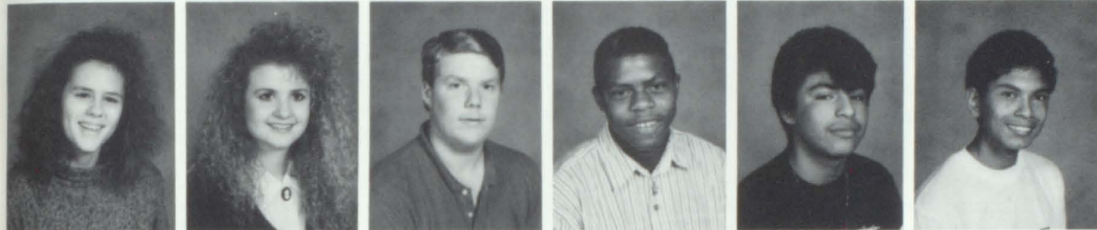
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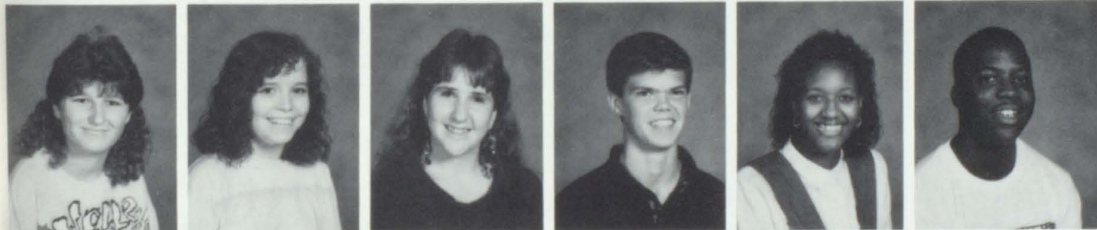
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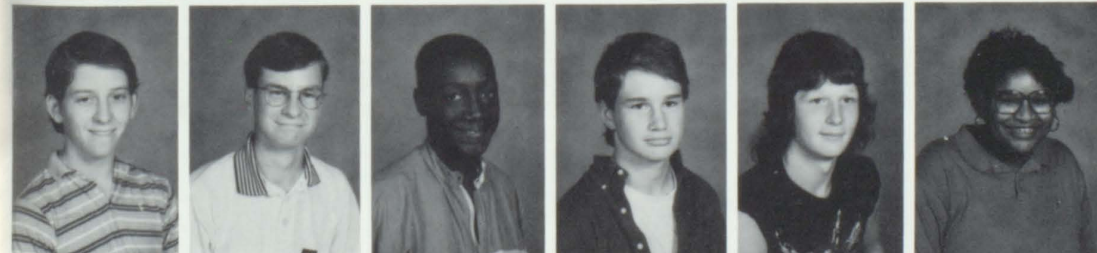
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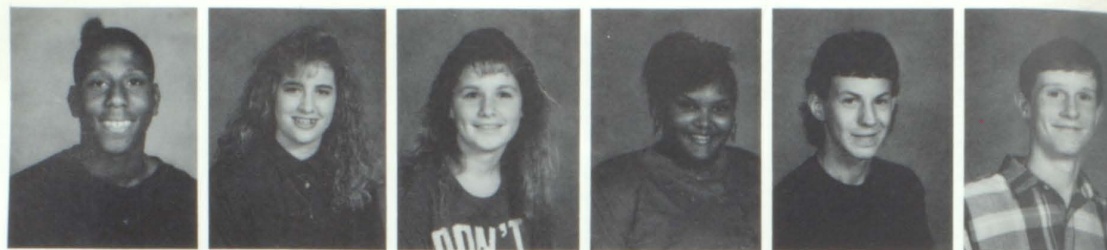


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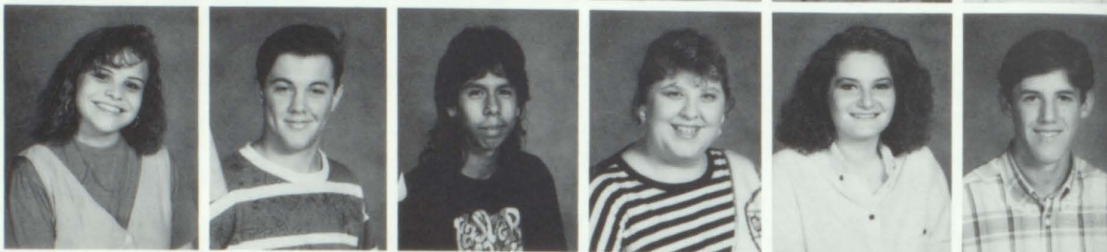
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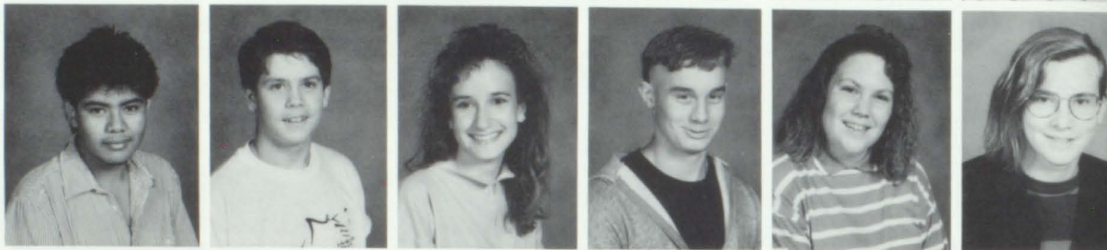
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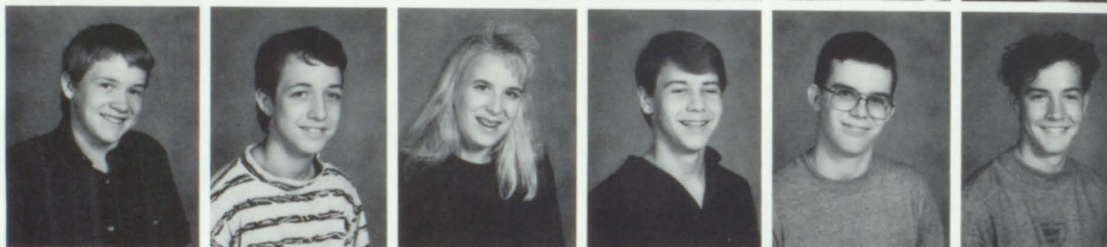
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While at the post office, **Teal Travis** mails a letter to her soldier. (Photo by Angela Smith)



LETTERS

Words From The Gulf

Although the overall concept of the war is bad, some good was found. New relationships began to flourish as students began taking their parts in the war by writing soldiers in the Gulf.

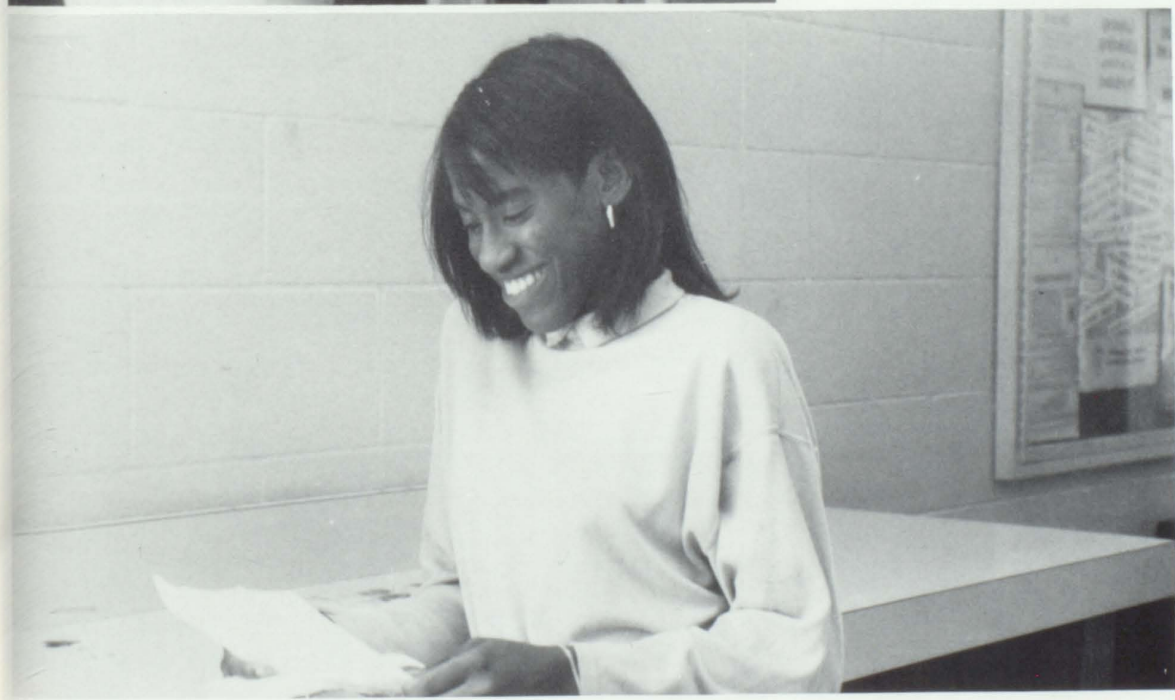
The address was obtained in many ways. Some got the address through friends, while others sent letters through organizations such as the Art Club and the local newspapers. "I saw the address in the paper and I figured that it would be really fun to have a pen pal and especially if he was a soldier," Debbie Blackburn said.

Some of the relationships grew stronger and became more than just letters. They developed into phone calls and presents. "My soldier and

I became really good friends and we began sending packages to each other such as candy and cards, and he called me sometimes, too," Teal Travis said.

Greeting cards and post cards were very popular items. People would sign their names to a card and then send it to the Gulf in hopes of a response. In this way, they were able to show their support of the troops. "I sent a couple cards and several post cards because I wanted them to know that I really cared," Nakia Andrews said.

No matter what they sent or how they sent it, students played their part in the war by writing warm words and memories of home. "I like to feel that I helped with the war by keeping at least one soldier company," Marvetta Barker said.



Marvetta Barker is happy to receive a letter from her soldier. (Photo by Angela Smith)

Leaving school after a hard day's work is **Alison Wimberly**. (Photo by Candace Rhodes.)

CARS

Everything But Last Word

Can you imagine what life would be like without a car? Most teenagers would not know how to function without it.

There were different ways that students obtained cars. They either got one for their birthday or Christmas, worked to buy one, or got a hand-me-down. "After getting my license, I came home to find my car sitting in the driveway with a big bow and streamers on it. My parents had gotten it for me for my birthday," Melissa Landis said.

Students sometimes did not have a choice in which car they did or did not get. "Once I get my license, I will get my parents car. I would like a brand new car, but I will make do with

my parents car for now," Rhonda Hawkins said.

Some students were less fortunate and did not get a car, and they had to go "carless", but they had soon found a way to get rides from their friends since they were "carless". "After slamming my car into a telephone pole, I then had to find other means of transportation. In other words, I had to start asking my friends for rides," Trey McAtee said. A car let one feel more confident and independent by not having to rely on a parent to go places. "I like having a car because I do not have to count on my parents anymore, and it makes me feel like I have more freedom," Micha Warren said.

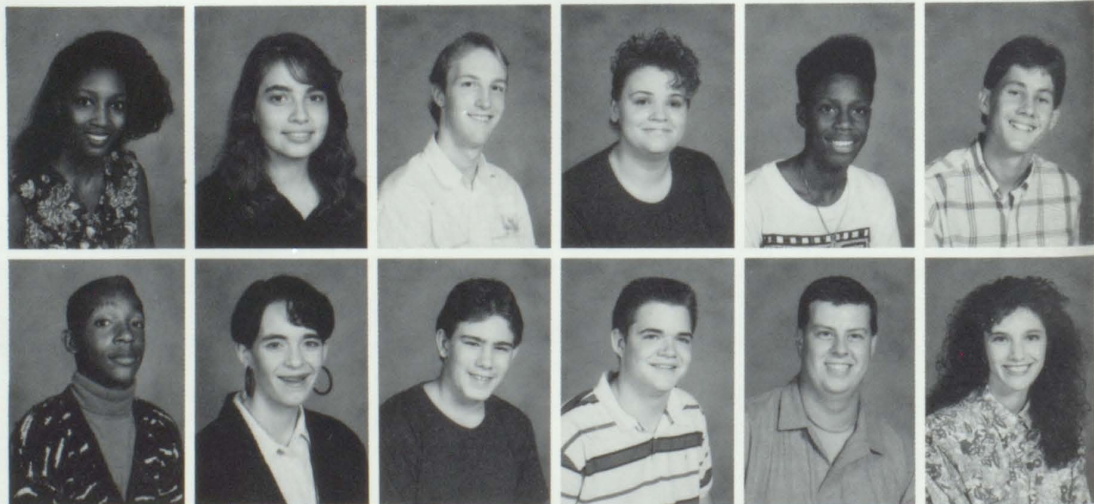
It usually did not matter whether the car was brand new or old, just as long as it meant transportation.

On his way to tennis, **Nathan Daniels** catches a ride with his friend **Brett Blackmon**. (Photo by Candace Rhodes.)



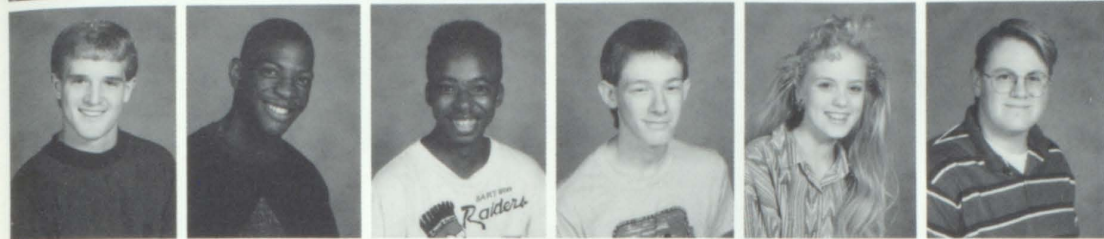
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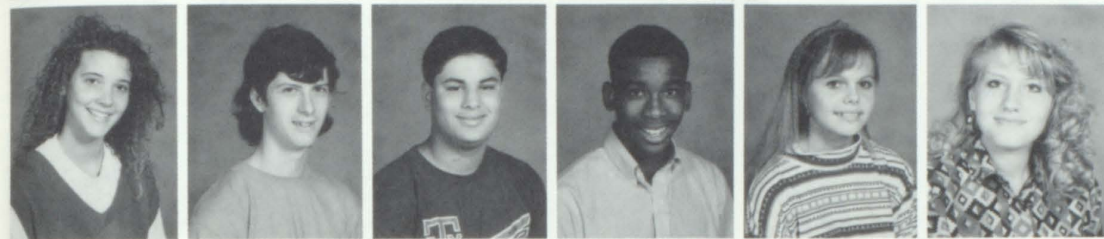




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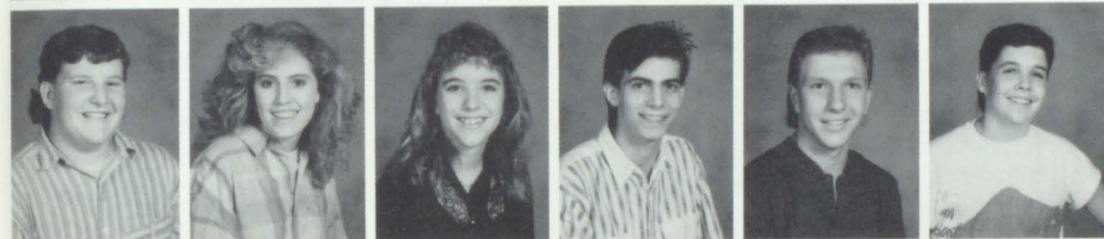
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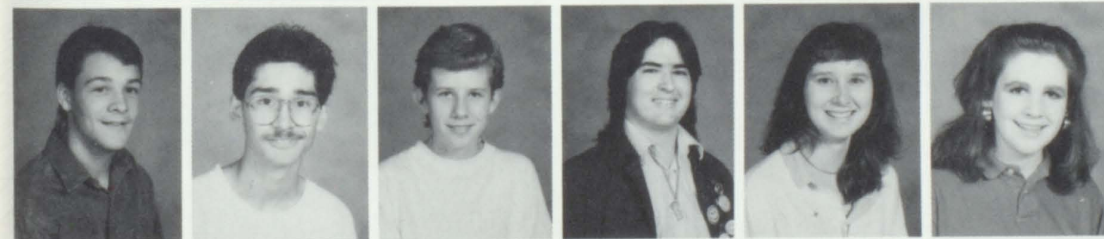
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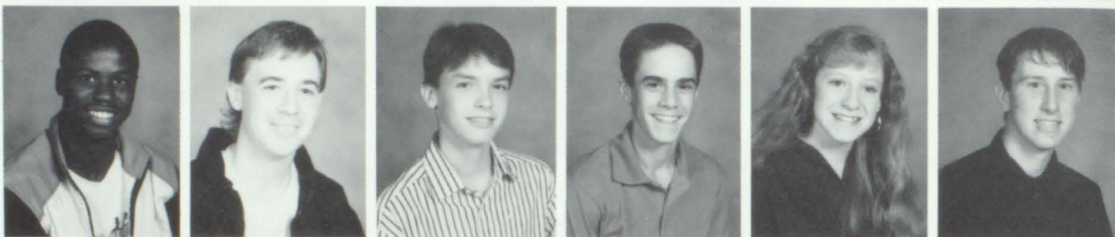
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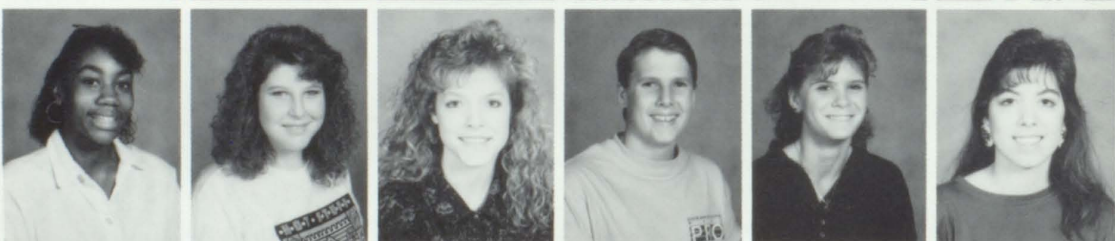
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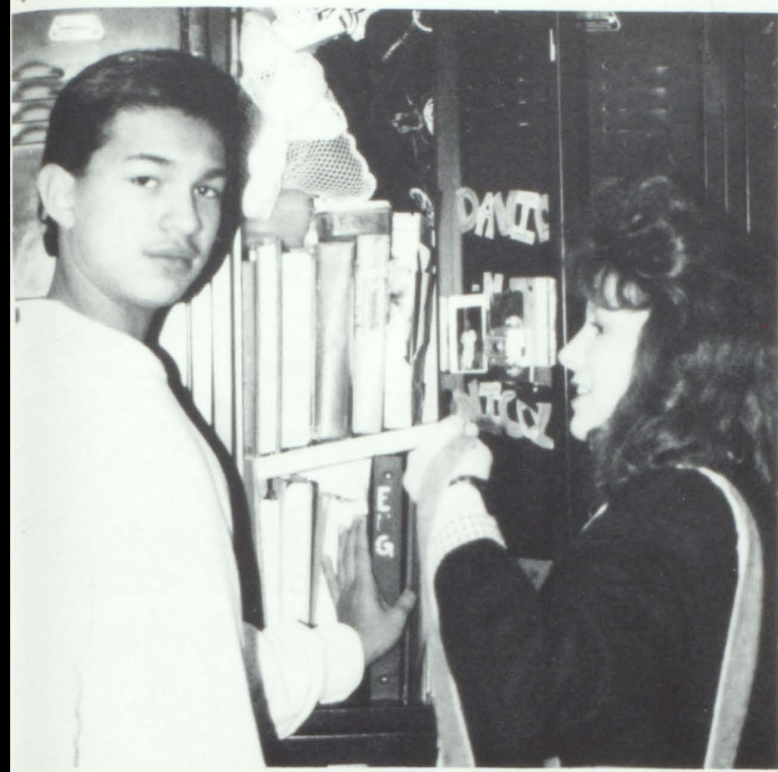
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Borrowing a book from Nicole Beaird is David Camario. (Photo by Candace Rhodes.)



BUDDIES

Keeping One's Word

Did you find it inconvenient to go to and from your locker when your classes were scattered about the school?

Many students discovered sharing a locker with someone helped. "I share a locker with Joe Cotten because most of his classes are upstairs and his locker is way over in the senior hall. Sharing a locker is very convenient for him," Alison Wimberly said.

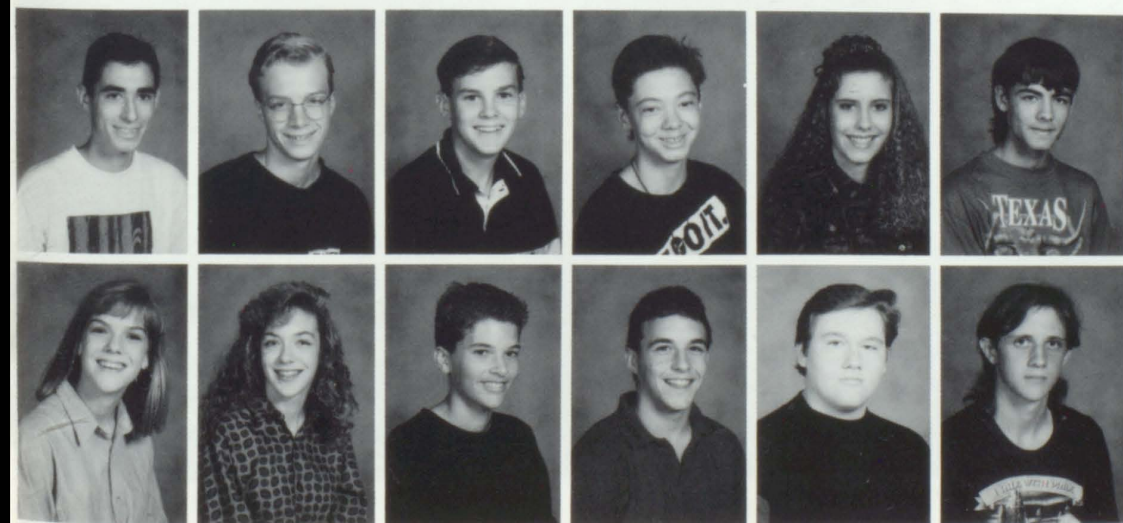
While having saved time by sharing, was it really worth it? "Yes, because it

was more convenient for Trey and me. We are able to have one locker for our books and one for our junk," Darrell Loden said.

Some students preferred not to share because they did not have room, or they did not want to deal with the hassle. "I do not share with anyone because I do not have room in my locker. After I put all my junk in my locker, there would not be any room for even one extra book," Amy De-Rosa said.

Convenient or inconvenient, many students shared a locker with someone during the school year.

Discussing their holiday plans between classes are **Darrell Loden** and **Trey McAtee**. (Photo by Candace Rhodes.)



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George Jordan practices disc golfing after school. (Photo by Missy McBride.)

JORDAN

Toss The Word

Who could imagine being a pro at the age of sixteen? For George Jordan, it was more than an imagination, it was a reality.

Jordan's career as a disc golfer began as a hobby. As time progressed so did his talent. Jordan soon found himself traveling to competitions across the nation, and winning. "It began when I started buying discs and just playing around for fun," Jordan said.

After coming in second in the world amateur playoffs held in Kansas, Jordan turned pro. "It takes practice and hard work but I don't look at it like that. To me, it is fun," Jordan said.

Jordan also had success in pairs as well as single. At a tournament held in Round Rock, Texas, Jordan placed third in advanced doubles. "There is a lot of money in disc golf and one day I hope I can have some of it, but for now I just take it one game at a time," Jordan said.

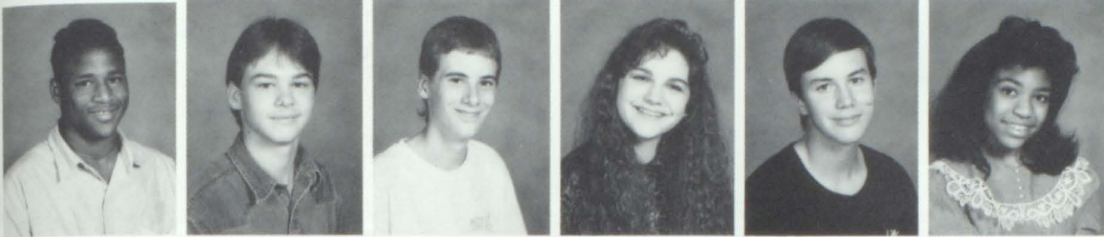
Tossing a disc to make a goal is **George Jordan**. (Photo by Missy McBride.)



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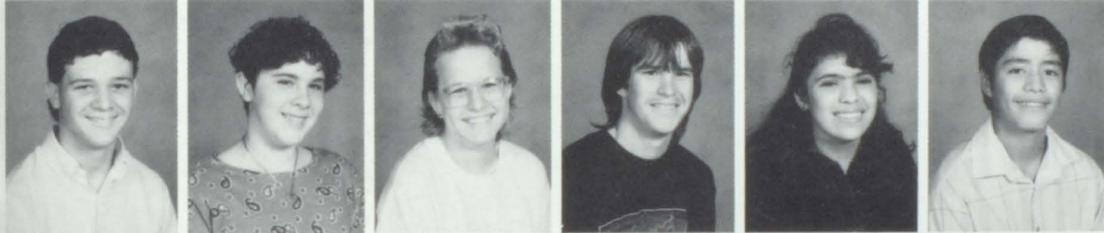
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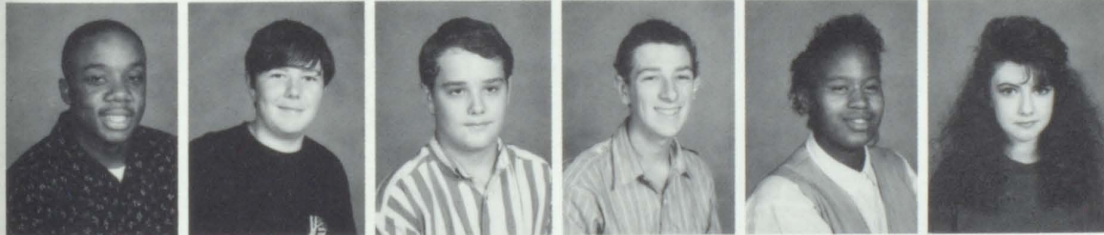
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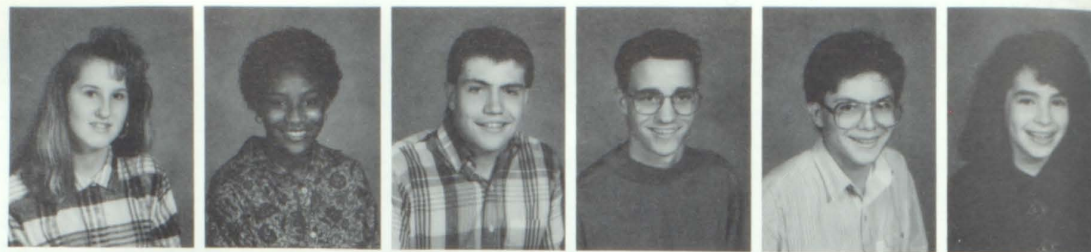


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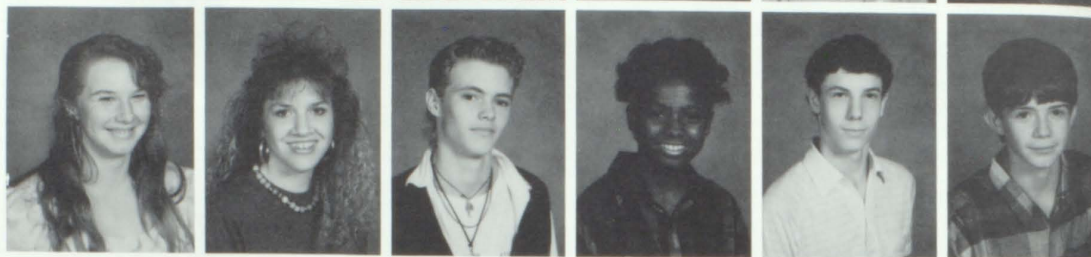


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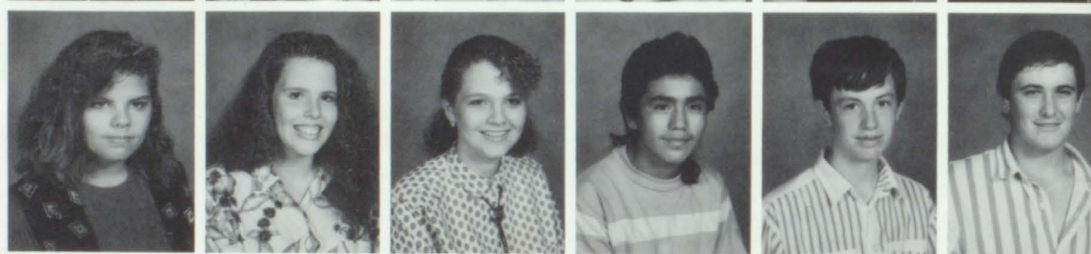
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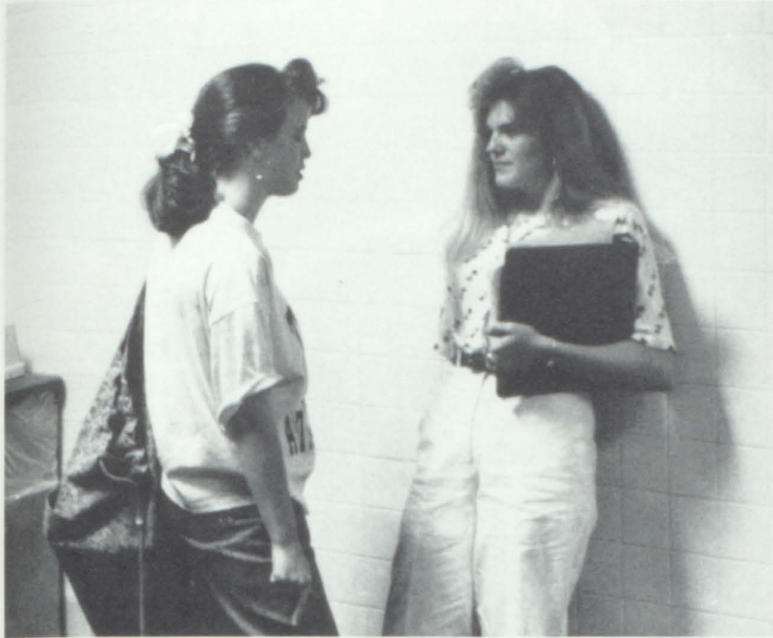
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Trying to fit in another story before the bell are **Lisa Miller** and **Amanda Eddings**. (Photo by Matt Hoover.)



GOSSIP

Squeeze The Word

You were watching the clock waiting for the last minute to tick away. The bell finally rang and you dashed out in the hall and began to tell the hottest gossip. Suddenly the tardy bell rang.

No matter how long you were at school, there never seemed to be enough time to take care of business. In other words to keep up on the latest gossip.

One solution was to squeeze gossip in between classes. However, this did not always work. Five minutes seemed like a few seconds when one was into a juicy story, and occasionally the conversation extended into the next class. "I'm tardy sometimes because I'm

tryin to finish tellin a story to a friend," Keedra Lindsey said.

Since students were only allowed five minutes between classes, they were forced to find other means of getting the gossip circulated. Before school was another solution. "I usually come to school early so that I can visit with friends before school actually starts," Debbie Blackburn said.

The most popular solution to the situation was during lunch. Some chose to eat lunch and chat at the tables while others chose to carry on conversations in the foyer. "Instead of eating lunch, I sit in the foyer talking with all my friends," Kim Baker said.

Yes, the shortness of time was a problem but inventive students found ways around it.

Deep in a conversation are **Erin Parker** and **Heather Schwartz**. (Photo by Angela Smith.)



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Lindley Howard
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Daniel Irvin

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BIRTHDAYS

A Word To Celebrate

With only the turn of a new day, a birthday would come and go. Whether it was winter or summer, everyone knew the day they were born. A school year birthday could be quite different than those during summer vacation.

A birthday in a month from September to May proved to be uplifting for many freshman students. Celebrating the big day during school allowed others to realize the occasion. An April born student, Kelly Turner, enjoyed the birthday chant that Mrs. Smith provided to each of her students on their exclusive day. "When someone tells me 'happy birthday' in the hall, it makes me feel spe-

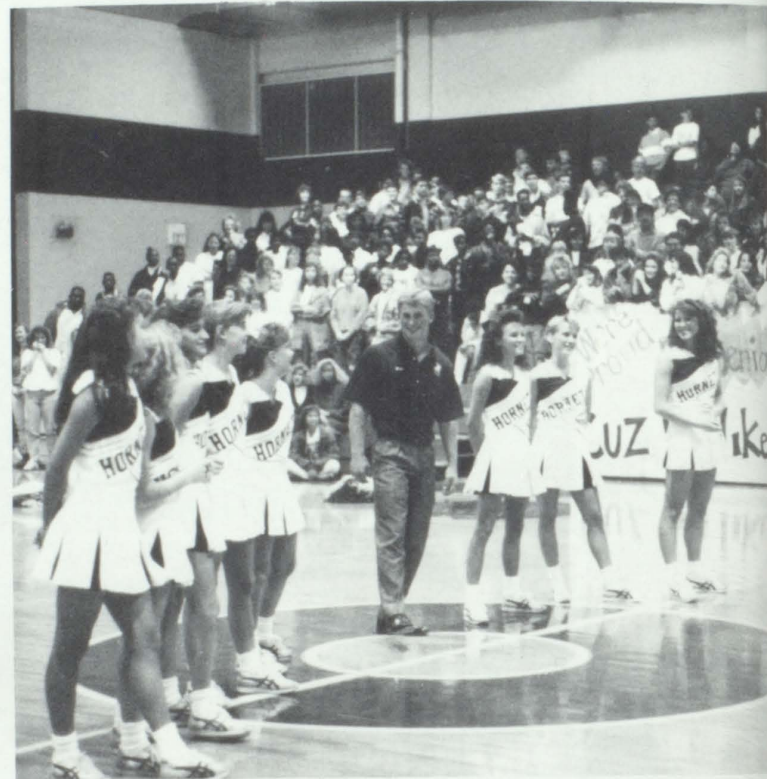
cial," Turner said. Through the gifts exchanged, the flowers received, and the simple words expressed, school year birthdays were altogether heart warming.

On the other hand, being born in a summer month provided more flamboyant opportunities for others. The warm air and bright sunshine enhanced the occasion. From swim parties to choice outings, a summer birthday was captivating. "My family took me to a Ranger's game on my birthday," Michael Richardson said. Richardson, whose birthday was in August, believed that the day star was what made a birthday special.

Although for some a birthday was just another day, the day of birth was unique no matter what time of the year it was.

The student body sings "happy birthday" to **Blake Armstrong** at a pep rally. (Photo by Jennifer Morris)

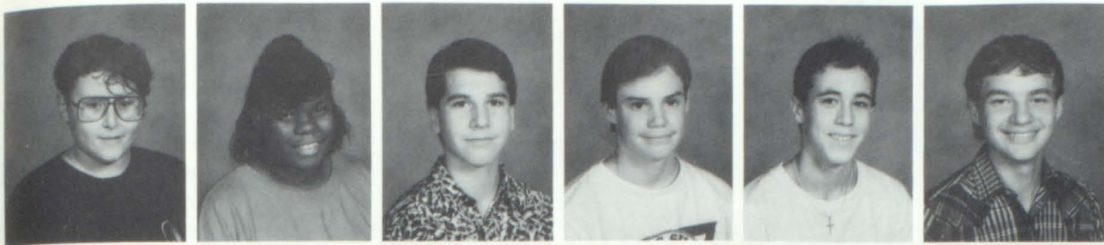
Eating pizza at a birthday party are **Mary Preiser** and **Kristyn Fry**. (Photo by Missy McBride)



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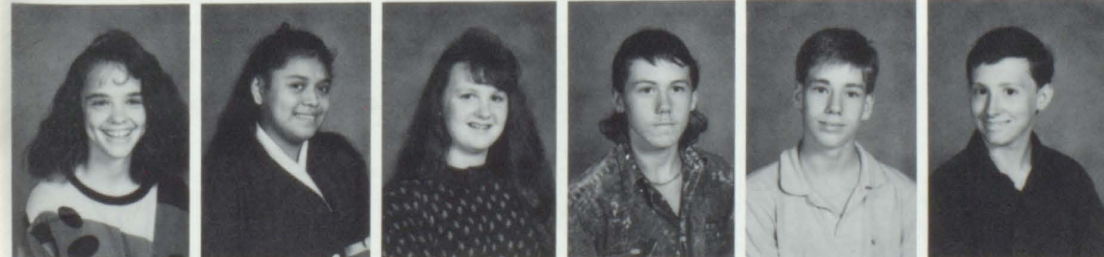
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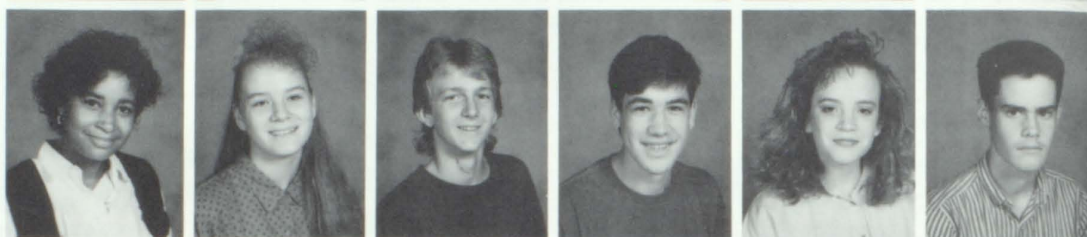


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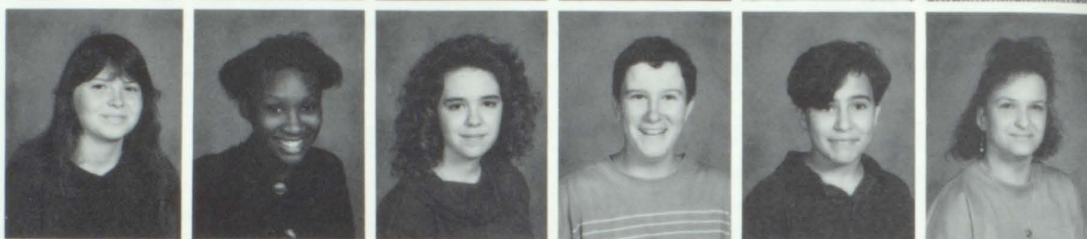
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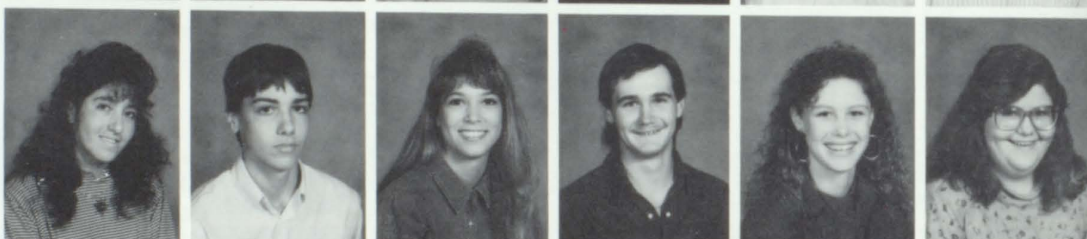
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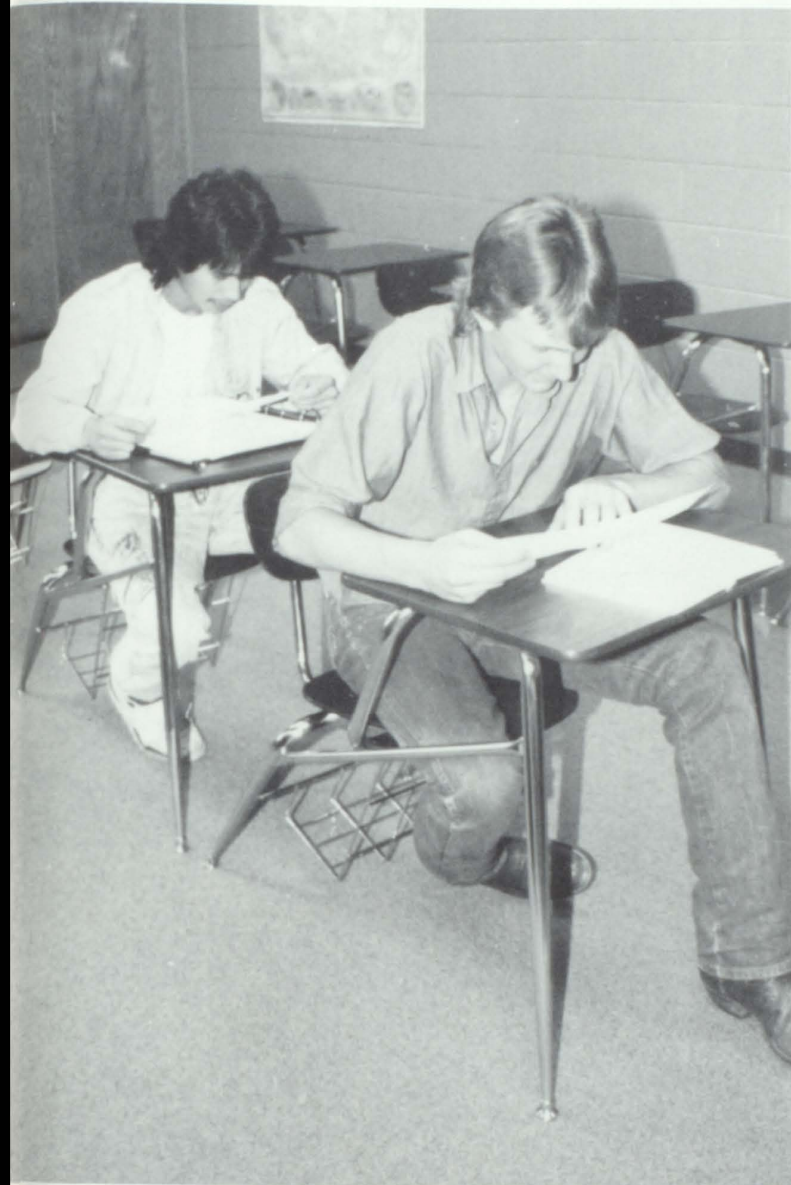
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GRADES

A Word Of Truth

Checking over their grades are **Brandon Smith** and **Conrado Garcia**. (photo by Candace Rhodes)



It was the time of truth. There was no turning back. Would it be good or would it be bad? Whichever it was, it would be permanent. Grades were what the students made of them and the grade sheets did not lie.

Good or improving grades meant rewards for some students. Any exceptional student was no stranger to compliments. Some were lucky enough to come across a special gift at the end of the six weeks. "My parents give me cash for every 'A' that I have on my report card," Kelly Turner said.

Incentives such as the gold and maroon card benefits also added a little boost to bring that 89 up to a 90. Even showing a little improvement from six weeks to six weeks helped students to continue to put out the effort. "One time I brought my grade up in math by several points and my mom let me spend additional time on my motorcycle," Blaine Harrison said.

Whether it was mentally or physically, the reward for outstanding grades gave the student a good

feeling deep inside.

Those with bad or downfallen grades were left with a feeling of disappointment. They had let down not only their teachers and their parents, but also they had let down themselves. No rewards or positive comments were given for deficient grades. "I knew I could do better and that's what it took to get me to care about my grades," Conrado Garcia said.

The one positive aspect of low grades was the incentive it provided the students to strive harder to bring that 69 up to an 80. "All my mom said when I showed her my report card was that I needed to do better next time," Tracy Harrod said.

Nobody's perfect, yet no one's successful with knowing he did not give it his all.

All in all, grade sheets could not be avoided. The expectations should not have been any different than the quality of work that each student put out during the six weeks period. Grades not only effected the students at the time they were made, but they also followed the students into the future.



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Reviewing his class for a biology test is **Neal Page**. (Photo by Candace Rhodes)

TEACHERS

Replace The Word

How would you feel if you found out that the teacher you had become accustomed to was leaving at midsemester? For several students, this was a major adjustment.

Some students were sad when their old teachers left. For some it was hard to make the transition. "It was like the first day of school all over again. We were used to the old ways, and we now had to adjust

to the new ways," Mitzi Holiman said.

After the new teachers came, many students did not feel any major adjustment. "We were sad when our teacher left, but it was still basically the same once our new teacher came. It did not take much to become accustomed to his ways," Janet Brasher said.

Even though the students missed their old teachers, their sad feeling eventually left once they had learned their new teacher's ways.



Chemistry teacher **Bill Burgin** helps **Amy DeRosa** with a paper. (Photo by Jennifer McGlaun)





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Cheering on her fellow teachers during the finals of the volleyball games is **Mrs. Hull**.
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Mr. Clancy prepares the camera in order to take pictures during prom. (Photo by Jennifer



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DEDICATION

Teach The Word

What made a teacher special? Special teachers were those who not only performed the duties required of them, but

them to create a successful organization.

Although not every teacher sponsored a distinct club, many still found ways to display their love and concern. During exam time, some teachers offered help after school. "If it weren't for Mrs. Hull's study parties, I wouldn't have learned to apply the material," Dara Storrs said.

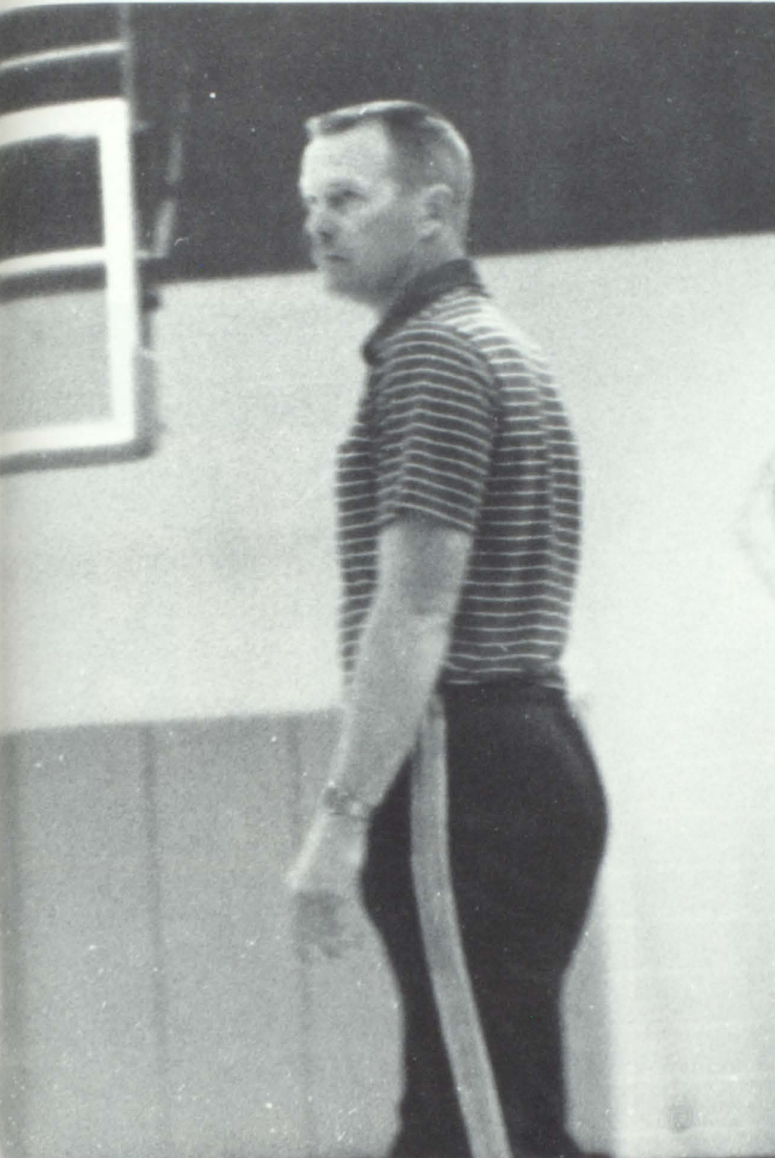
Other teacher spared their ears when a student had a problem. "If I ever needed someone to talk to, Mrs. Bosley would be there," Angela Smith said. The support and advice that caring teachers offered made lasting impressions with the students.

The extra effort put forth by the dedicated educators developed a confident atmosphere throughout the school and created special relationships between students and their teachers which made the year even more memorable.

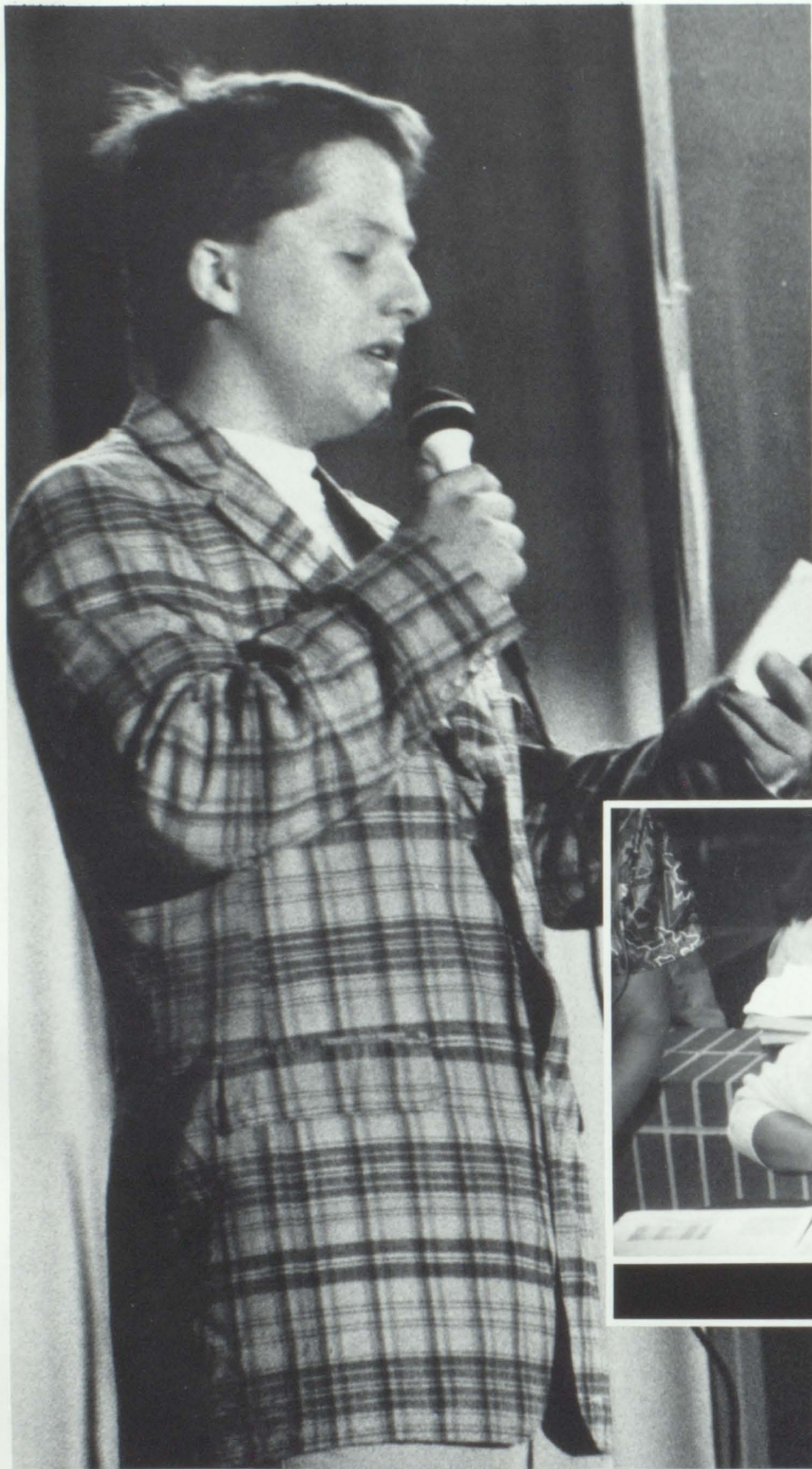
also went above and beyond. These teachers achieved their status in many ways.

One way teachers showed their dedication was by sponsoring school clubs or organizations which required dedication beyond regular school hours. Preparation for meetings and performances kept sponsors on their toes. "I really appreciated all the hard work and long hours Mr. Glover spent with us when we were getting ready for football season," Amy Tarkington said. Whether he or she was a band director, an athletic coach, or a club sponsor, complete devotion was needed from

Looking on as the volleyball games wind down is Coach Crawford. (Photo by John Cox)



Mrs. Weatherford shows her students the different parts of the pig during their final lab of the year. (Photo by Candace Rhodes)



Helping Mr. Whitman hand out gold and maroon cards to students is Linda Walker.

Every year the band puts on the Band Follies with the help and support of the Band Boosters. James Anderson acts as a gameshow host in one of the skits.

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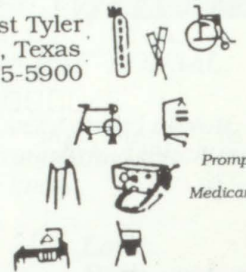
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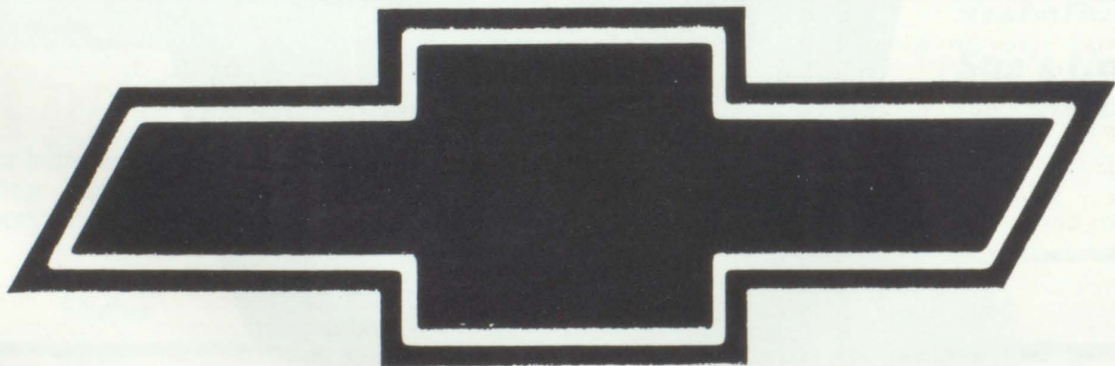


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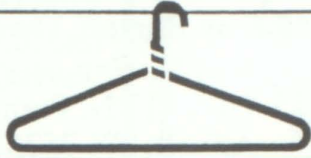


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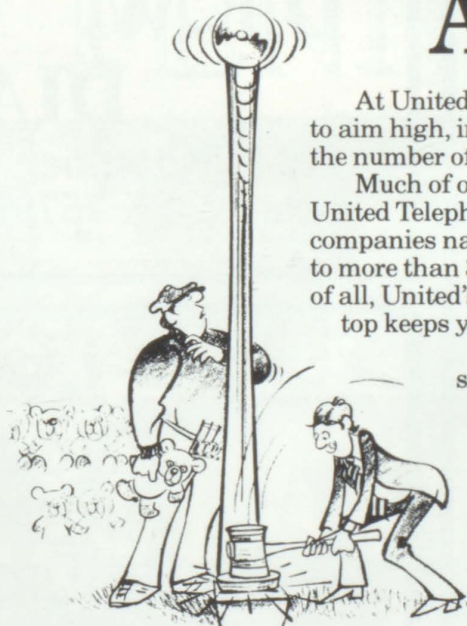
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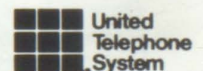
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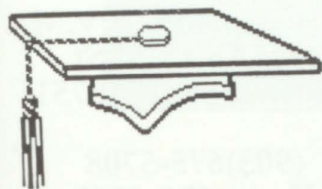
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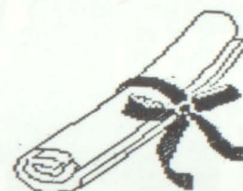
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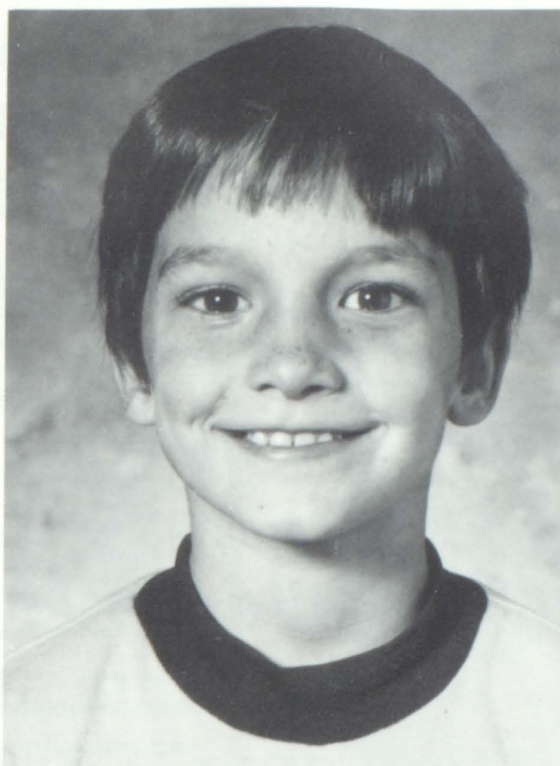


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 How God brought us safely through the storm.
 We've watched both of you grow day by day,
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 Through tears and joy, sadness and mirth
 It seems only yesterday we were celebrating your birth.
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 Whatever you do, wherever you go,
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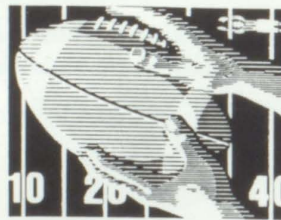
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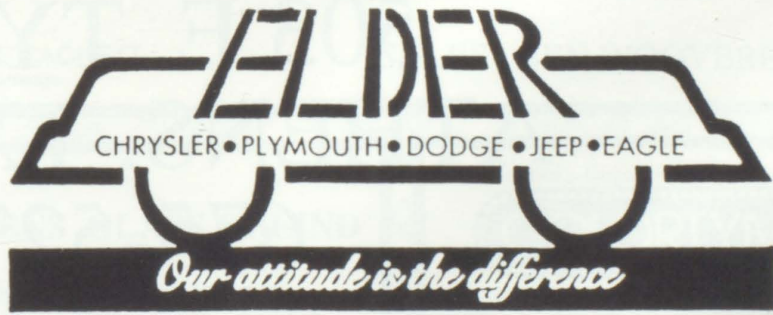
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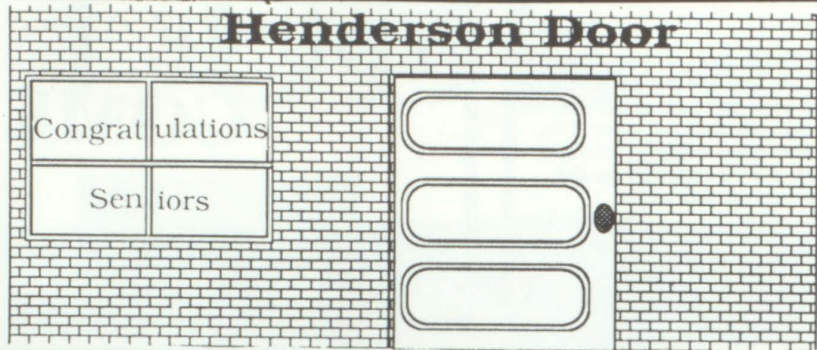
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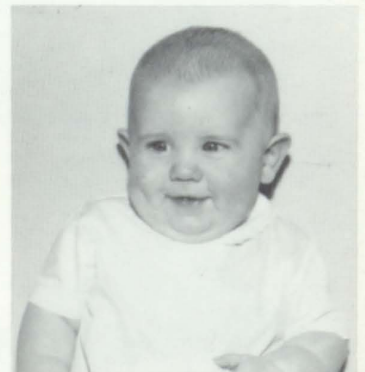
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Love,
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Dear Marcia,
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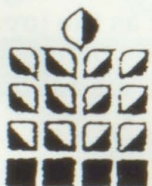


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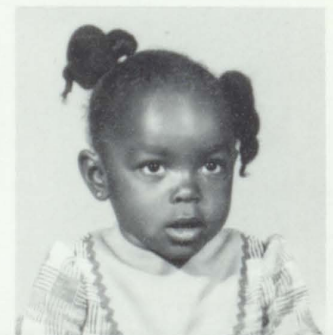


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unique personality have made us
laugh. Your sensitive and caring
sides have made us realize how lucky
we are to be your parents. You will
go as far as your dreams will carry
you. May God always bless you.*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



*Peyton,
I think I'm going to be lost without
you. I'll have no one to talk to or
share secrets with. You've been
nothing less than a great friend.
Good luck in everything you do.*

*Love,
Whitney*



*Dear Blake,
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Good luck, best wishes for success.
We'll always wish you the very best.

As the time draws near to let you go,
It's hard to do because we love you so.

*Love,
Mom, Joel, Mo, Dan, Judy,
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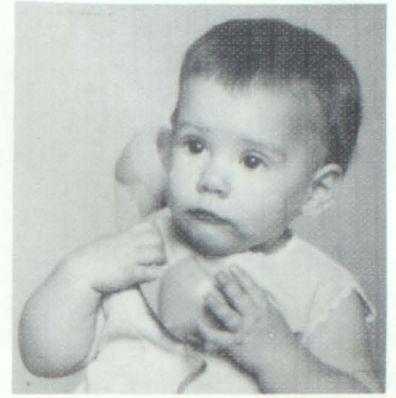


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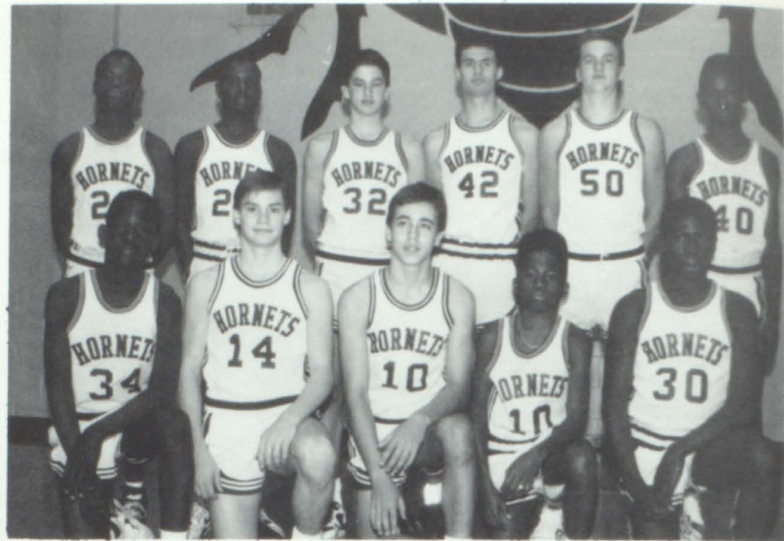
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Lindley Howard, Shelly Edgecomb, Cindy Rockett, Angie Taylor, Top: Daniel Irvin, Anthony Andrews, Michael Swan, Craig Blair, Nathan Cobb, T.J. Williams, Jonathan Ketchum, Jimmy Kirksey, Heather Albright, Heather Schwartz, Erin Parker, Micah Barnes, Tasheana Brown, Glen Robison, Cheramie Burnett, Tiffany Turner, Christina Turner.



LATIN CLUB: Front: Katie Mollar, Missy McBride, Middle: Amy De-Rosa, Cortni Clemente, Stephanie Spitzzeer, Holly Seabourn, Back: Siss McCee, Janet Morton, Jed Holdredge.



SOPHOMORE BAND: Front: Amy Derosa, Richard Hawkins, Annissa Boyd, Damon Donnell, Rhonda Hawkins, Darrell Loden, Kacey Godwin, Sandy Boyd, Brandy Hyett, Michelle Hill, Back: Andy Anderson, Frank McCallum, Chris Ridder, Robby Utley.



FFA: Front: Gabe Frentress, Wes Carter, Billy Valentine, Mike Williams, Jeff Wallace, Back: Jeremy Huggins, Chris Tiner, Kelly Hernandez, Amie Roberts, Jerry Patterson, Blaine Harrison, James Krumnow.

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Scott Barrett, Michael Spencer, Coach Terry Eason, Fourth Row: Coach Steve May, Jeff Boozer, Richard Dwelle, Lance Splawn, Ray Stevens, Brad Grimes, Matt Ward, Jermy Jones, Coach Howard Migdat.



NHS SENIORS: Front: Gef Fluker, Chris Collins, ben Howard, jonathan Brown, Tim Morrison, Nicole Rech, Kim Brown, Dusty Godwin, Corky Nix, Chris Hester, Middle: Jeji Dwelle, Nino Patch, Pam Boyeit, Amie Collins, Marcia Smith, Lisa Miller, Manassah Willis, Back: Pauline Gobel, April RPineda, Susan Dennis, Mellissa Womble, Paula Roave, Kristi Alloto, Stace Andrews, Not Pictured: Blake Armstrong, Amanda Eddings, Jed Holldredge, Sherlyl Keith, Amy Love, Chet Phillips, Toby Risko, Stephanie Spitzer, Leah Whatley, Shelly Williams.



NHS JUNIORS: Front: Andy Curtis, Mariah Kenneaster, Kit Hoang, Nicole Daniels, Kyle Robinson, Matt Carter, Wade Warms, Ben Lassiter, Middle: Amy Takington, Susi Burnett, Jennifer Cain, Mary Preiser, Christina Deupree, Christian Lyons, Patrick Moore, Debbie Blackburn, Back: Angela Smith, Leah Godwin, Elevyn Cordova. Not Pictured: Julie Currington, Diane Gordon, Penny Hall, Dara Stores, Teal Travis, Dusty Vaughn, Anthony Vinson.

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Mrs. Hull (Pythagoras) and **Mary Preiser** (Sonya Kovalevsky) look to which mathematician is entering the pre-cal party from the stairs.

TEACHERS OF THE MONTH

SEPT. '90
KIPPI HARIED
OCT. '90
MARYANN TYNER
NOV. '90
JIMMY CLANCY
DEC. '90 &
TEACHER OF
THE YEAR
RITA CUNINGTON

JAN. '91
CAROLE HUDSON
FEB. '91
GARY HOLIMON
MAR. '91
CAROLE WEHMERYER
APR. '91
CAROLE MCNATT
MAY '91
GERALD WOOD

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Sept. '90
Jennifer Morris

Dec. '90
David Bass

Mar. '91
Jennifer Cain

Oct. '90
Julie Curington

Jan. '91
Danny Wilson

Apr. '91
Toby Risko

Nov. '90
Shelley Williams

Feb. '91
Karoline Black

May '91
Kristi Alotto

CLASS FAVORITES

FRESHMEN:
JOEY MASON &
JILL MITCHELLE

JUNIOR:
SCOTT RISKO &
JULIE CURINGTON

SOPHOMORE:
KYLE PASTRIOUS &
TAMMY TIDMORE

SENIOR:
PEYTON WILLIFORD &
RENEE NEFF

MR. & MRS. AHS
PHILLIP ALBRIGHT &
SHELLY WILLIAMS



TAFE: Front: Alfreda Thompson, Patricia Braxton, Robin Slagle, Stephanie McNeil, Amy Tarkington, Shelia Smith, Jennifer Cain, Stephanie Rivers, Secound Row: Mrs. Karen Jones, Jason Knott, Patricia Crrandanza, Christina Turner, Sherryl Keith, Thrid Row: Jody Walls, Mandy Gunter, Canyon Lindley, Fred Johnson, Jaime fernandez, Colleen Wright, Mrs. Penny Hart.



STINGERETTS:Front: Christina Issac, Monica Camp, Jackie Robinson, Kristyn Fry, Rebeca Reason, Middle: Rachel Sessions, Sonja Walker, Tameka Royal, Alicia Ramirez, Amy Short, Tammy Spiars, Rachelle Ricks, Stacia Halbrook, Back: Kristi Mathews, Christi Scruggs, Somja Brookins, Micha Warrenn, Tracie Jones, Misty Row, Meredith Payne, Linda Herriage.



Jenni Cain, Kelli Stacks and Tammy Tidmore dig through pictures, paste, papers and rulers to make their yearbook deadlines.



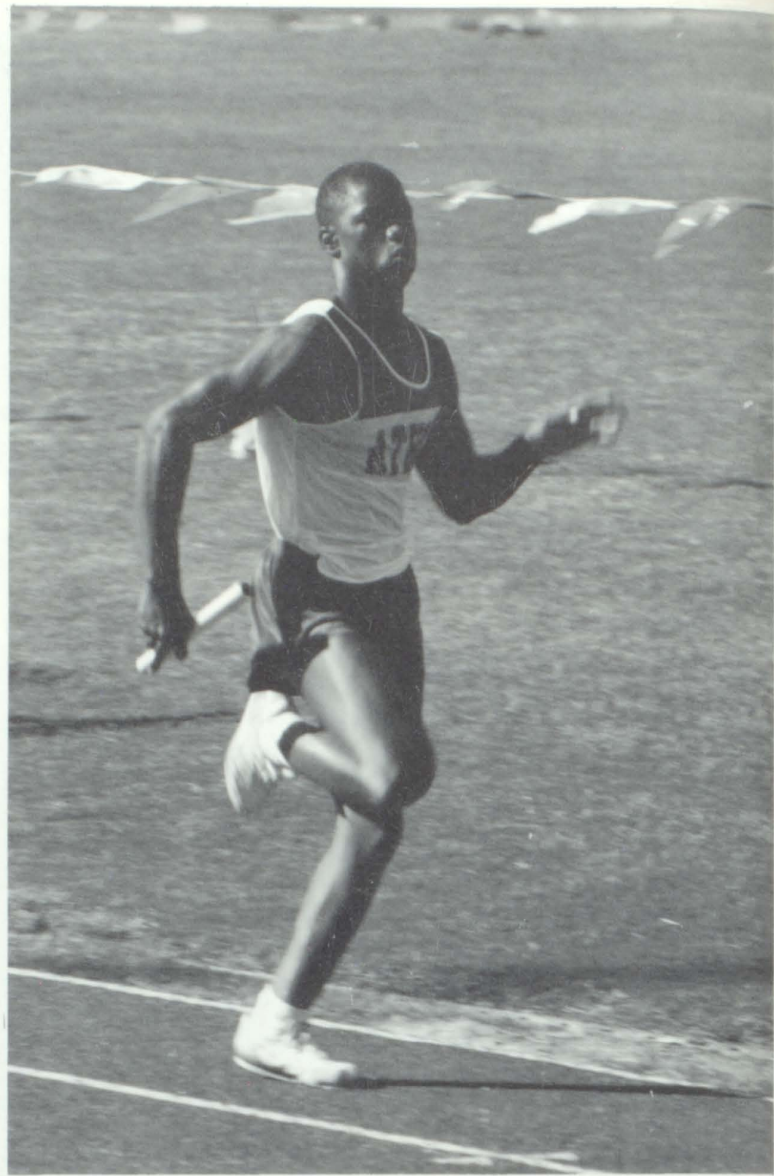
FBLA: front: Kippi Harraid, Julie Curington, Lillie Hickman, Kristi Alotto, Jenna Giles, Misti Elledge, DeAnna Faulk, Michelle Miley, Jennifer Sherman, Brandy Ward, Susie Burnett, Carol Hudson. Middle: Dara Storrs, Dianna Roberts, Gayle Davis, Debra Martin, Pam Boyett, Amy Colins, Cadece Franks, Linda Herriage, Roger Shen, Anissa Boyd, Sandy Boyd. Back: Glen Robinson, Dusty Vaughn, Joey McNair, Nathan Smith, Tony Watson, Jason Knott, Nino Patch, Kevin Bennett, Jason White.



Mary Ann Tyner assists April Pineda with her collar before graduation Commencement.



Roderick Jackson, Peyton Williford and Raynette Ervin play a little blackjack at the senior's last blast.



In the lead during the final stretch of the mile relay, Billy Smith runs with baton in hand.

Autographs



LaTosha Denmon strikes a pose during a Stingerette routine.



Watching Sherryl Keith take the winnings is Susan Dennis, Paula Rowe, and Melissa Womble at the last blast.



Steven Williams gives a pep talk to the Hornet fans as his teammates listen.

Autographs



During a student council meeting, Cadece Franks and Gayle Davis discuss the upcoming powderpuff game.



Bao Hoang and Scott Barrett complete a project in Ms. Peacock's art class.



Fixing Heath Baldwin's flower is his date holly Lauderdale at the prom.

Autographs



Raising money for the prom are juniors Byron Barker and Teal Travis.



The Mexia Blackcats run into some trouble with the dominating hornet defense.



Dissecting a fetal pig in Mrs. Weatherford's class are anatomy students.

Autographs



Seniors file in for their final class portrait, which will hang in the library for the years to come.

Gef Fluker shows his talent in front of his graduated classmates at the last blast, and was crowned "Ms. Athens" at the finale of the pageant.

So That's It!

Closing

All good things must come to an end. Once again graduates have moved their tassels and moved on to bigger and better things, while the underclassmen just moved to the left to their new spot in the gym. The close of the school year affected all students in different ways. To some it was just another year and would be just another summer. Whereas, many students reflected back, remembering the year and all it withheld from beginning to end. Most students looked forward to summer fun, but to many it was time to find a job and work for three months. For the underclassmen it was time to begin a new and higher grade, and as for the seniors it was time to begin new challenges with new people in new places...**So That's It!**

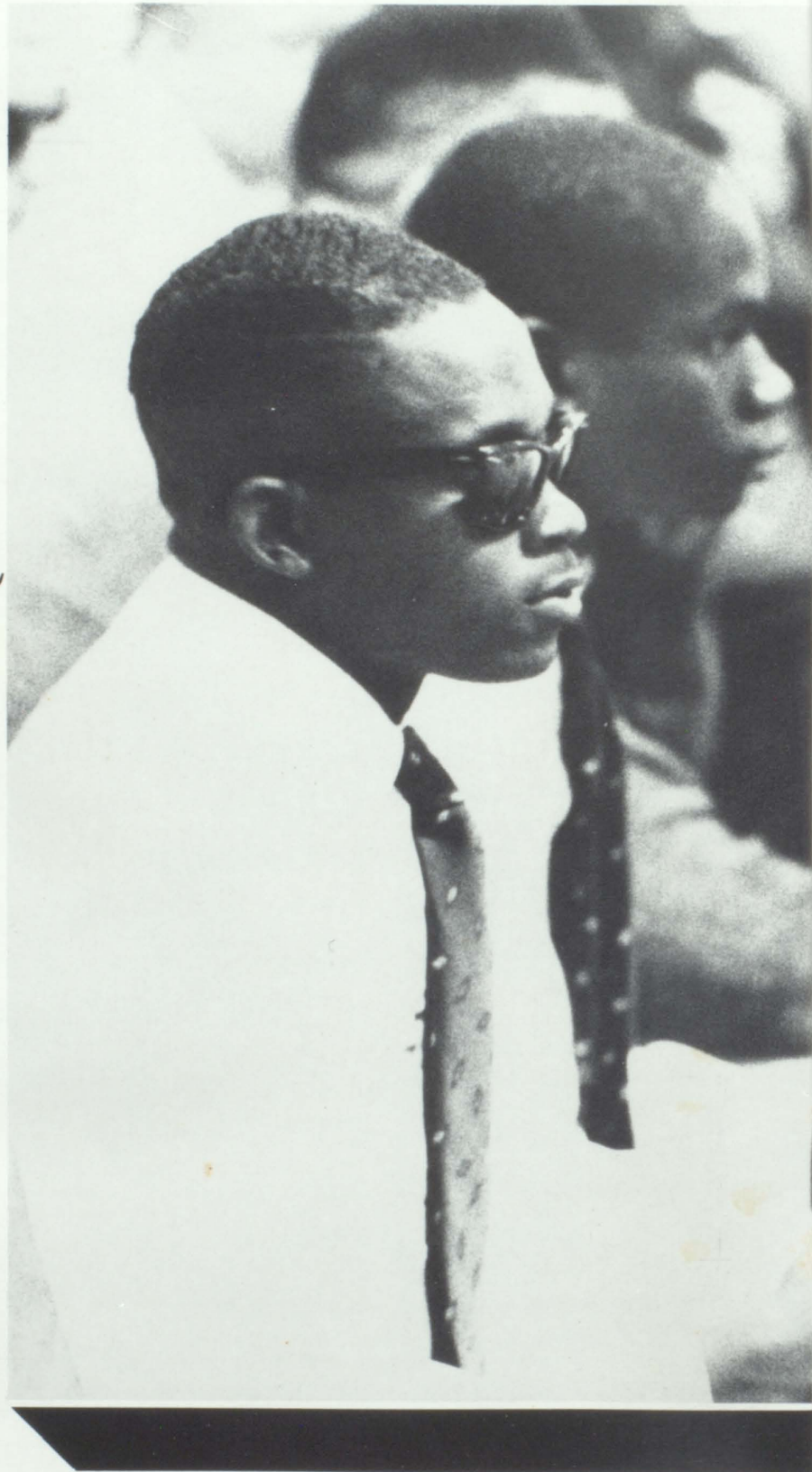


Eyes full of tears, Yvonne Bowman and Patricia Braxton listen at graduation as Stephen Heim sings the class song, "Imagine."



Because
We Said
So!

That's
Why!



Roderick Jackson observes
the festivities during
Homecoming rally.

