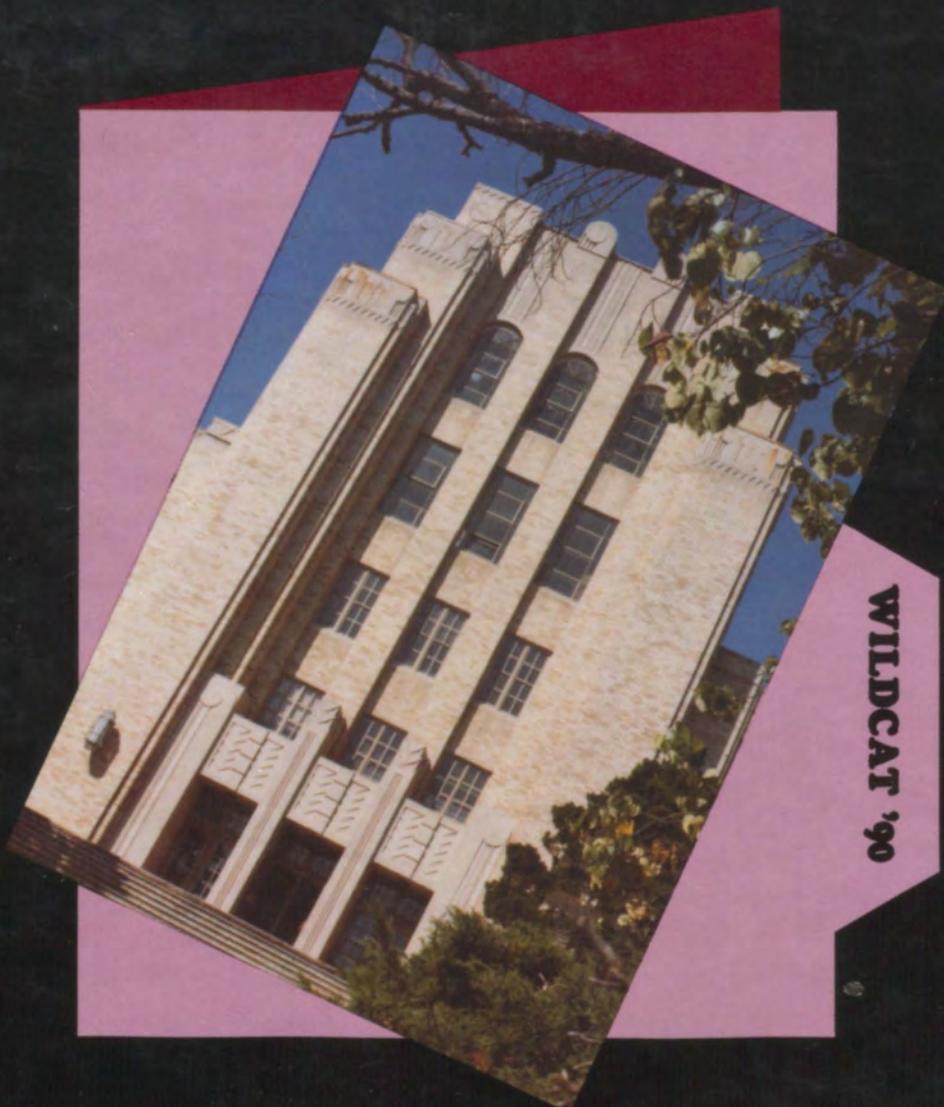


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"I'll be graduating in '91, and I don't know what it will be like due to the transition. I hope we have the best football team and drill team in the state."



Photo by John Bishop

ABOVE-Rodney Wilson and Monica Keels show their school spirit during one of the many pep rallies. RIGHT-Students rush down the stairs to the pep rally for the game against Northeast.



Photo by Mark Lutgen

It's Classified

It's classified. Not even Daniel Webster or the Encyclopedia Britannica could unclassify every thought, idea, or question that burst into students' minds.

But, as we sat in class, some things became clearer sparking more questions that needed answers.

"Usually when I am struggling to learn something, and when I accomplish it, I'm really excited," junior Daisy Chaisson said.

Sophomore Patricia Boyd thought it showed her something when she was learning.

"I feel good because it lets me know that I was paying

attention," she said.

We're classified.

Everyday friends gathered together and told the unknown secrets of mankind.

Some didn't intend to form their specialized cliques. But, it happened. It was just another way of classification.

"The people I hang around with are pretty open minded," sophomore Chris Leshar said. He found that "the only purpose cliques serve is to make snobby people with a low ego feel better."

Senior Kevin Kyzer didn't participate in cliques either.

"They serve no obvious purpose . . . they cause hard feel-

ings and jealousy," he said.

You're classified.

Only you knew every deep, dark chapter of your life. Some stories revealed pain while others provoked laughter.

You owned the copyrights to those stories. Only you decided which ones would be kept classified.

"The really exciting ones (secrets) are good to tell, but the sentimental ones you should keep in your heart," sophomore Jennifer Stone suggested.

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BELOW-Billie Freshour pauses from lunch to chat with her friends.



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It's Classified

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Sophomore Malay Gray didn't tell secrets to just anyone.

"I don't tell my friends much more than I'd tell anyone else, because a friend today doesn't guarantee being a friend tomorrow," she said.

It's classified.

Each day brings a new adventure, a painful challenge, and a hope for the next day that is to come.

Each minute is a new dimension in our life. No two are the same. We'll never know for sure what will take place in that time frame because until it happens, it's classified. — Jennifer Rowe



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ABOVE-Watching the game against North Pulaski is Adrian Cranford. ABOVE-Sophomores show their spirit. RIGHT-Jennifer Ford and Danielle Darsh show their support by wearing red.



Photo by John Bishop



Photo by John Bishop

ABOVE-Seniors only!

"A clique to me is a group of people who hang around with each other, have fun with each other, and take up for each other."

Lee Manual





Photo by John Bishop

Classified Activities

LEFT-Student life was filled with many activities: prom, Halloween, and studying. Involved are Leslie Joshua, Kelly Litzelfelner, Keri Gilmer, Patrick Miller, Mike Klucher, Tony Phillips, and Tammy Norman.

BELOW-Dancing the night away. Junior Patrick Miller and senior Tammy Norman step to the tunes of a popular song. Many students attended dances as a popular activity for weekends.



Photo by John Bishop

School without activities was no school at all. The six or seven hours a day spent in the classroom accounted for only a small portion of what really went on in a student's life.

Students worked in various grease-filled restaurants while their friends cruised down Camp Robinson. It didn't take much to figure out that it was always more fun to pull in the drive-thru lane where one of your closest friends was working.

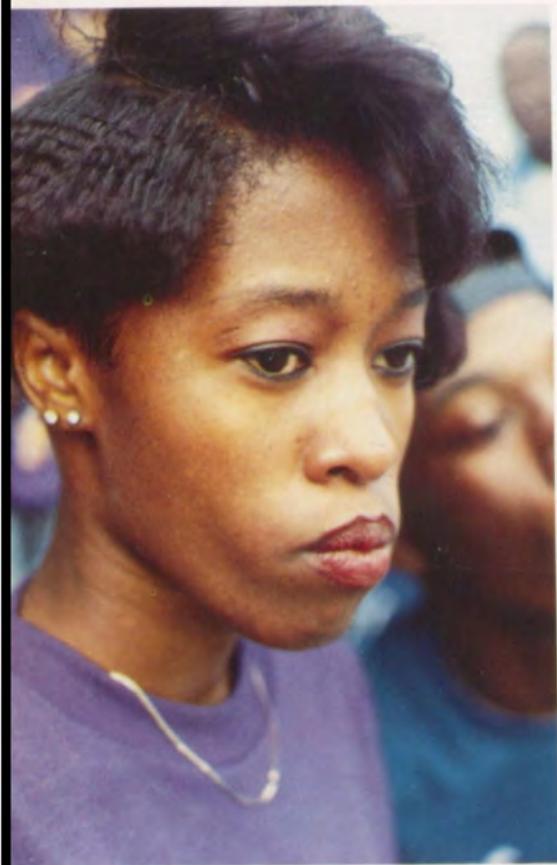
"No matter what time you got off work, you always had to spend an hour cleaning the grease off of yourself," senior John Bishop said.

It was also a well known fact that no one was ever to mess with the sacred hours that many females spent on the phone gossiping, crying, and laughing. After all when Alexander Graham Bell invented the phone, who do you think he had in mind?

Sophomore Jennifer Stone said, "I'm on the phone four or five times a day."

Very rarely did students tell their parents everything that was going on because this year was special and unique. The things we did were for ourselves, and they became our classified activities. *Jennifer Rowe*

Class of '90



ABOVE - Senior Renita Harris ponders about the upcoming graduation.





ABOVE - Seniors Dawn Goss, Sherry Jude, Tammy Norman and Melanie Pack celebrate a recent senior victory.

Veollette Abbo

"Spirit week really excites me. I love to see all the different outfits people show up to school in."



Photo by John Bishop



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ABOVE-Shake, rattle, and roll. Mascot Jennifer Carpenter moves to the cheer against the Northeast team. The mascot participates in all assemblies and games. RIGHT-R.I.P. Northeast. Seniors Lisa McFatter and Karen Kassler don black outfits on mourning Thursday.



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LEFT—Peace, love, and happiness. Seniors Jason Merritt and Tony Phillips display the spirit stick at the Northeast pep assembly. BELOW—The spirit stick was given out every assembly by the cheerleaders.



Photo by Mark Lugen

Spirit Week Came And Went, Students Realized The

Rivalry Is Extinct

Spirit Week/'spir-at 'wek/-noun-1. A five day span in which students show spirit. 2. Manic Monday, Toga Tuesday, Wildcat Wednesday, Black Thursday, and Blue and White Friday. Example sentence: "On spirit week, I would come to school with my hair sticking straight up to show spirit." said Amy Bonham.

Spirit week was extra special for the students this year. Since Ole Main and Northeast are combining next year, this was the last football game between the city rivals.

"This year spirit week had a special meaning to me. Since this is my senior year and the last Northeast game." said Lynne Hunt.

Spirit week also allowed students to break out of the usual routine and express themselves by dressing up. "Spirit week allows everyone to express themselves in their own unique way." stated Laura Karp.

LEFT—Greek models. Seniors Dawn Goss and Melanie Pack show off their togas for Toga Tuesday. After taking Mr. Garvin's college bound English course, they knew about the origins of the toga.

On blue and white day, students attended a pep assembly where spirit was unusually high and students were ready to have fun.

According to Katie Ingram, "I think this was one of the best pep rallies we've ever had. Everyone was showing lots of spirit even after we went back to class."

Some students had different ways of expressing their spirit, whether it was by way of the great pumpkin, (which arrived at the NE campus the night before the game) or shoe polish on car windows with Wildcat logos.

"We snuck over to Northeast and wrote 'Cheer up Chargers, you'll be Wildcats too' and put huge paw prints on their cars." stated an unidentified senior.



End of an Era

As the clock ticked off the last 30 seconds of the game, it also marked the end of an 18 year rivalry between Ole Main and Northeast.

Starting next school year the two schools will merge. The ninth and tenth grades will be at Northeast, and the eleventh and twelfth grades at Ole Main. This change is to give the school district racial balance and will offer a better variety of classes.

"It is also more economical because we won't have the need to duplicate as many classes as we are presently doing," said Jane Brown, the director of the

secondary school education.

On Friday, Oct. 20, 1989, the two schools played football for the last time. At 7:30, fans from both teams rushed to the field for their teams run-through. While present Ole Main students cheered the Wildcats on, several former students recalled the good times on WILDCAT HILL.

This game had a great effect on many of the students that attend both of the high schools. Ole Main students were on a week long high. The week preceding was "Spirit Week" at Ole Main. Continued on page 15.



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ABOVE-The Ole Main band displays their support for the Wildcats. ABOVE RIGHT-Go Wildcats. Tiffany Hay cheers on the Wildcats.



Photo by John Bishop



"I think that keeping up the spirit is important no matter what the results of the game are."

Curt Milnes



Photo by Matt Jackson

ABOVE LEFT - Devoted fan, Landon Green cheers for the Wildcats through a giant megaphone. ABOVE - The cheerleaders display their talent by building a pyramid. LEFT - Let's go cats. Fans anticipate the first touchdown for the Wildcats.



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Lynne Hunt

"I think there should be a North Little Rock High School. The way it used to be. The mascot should be the Wildcat, and the color should be blue and white. That's the way it has always been."



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ABOVE-Ole Main cheerleaders keep up the spirit by keeping the fans involved. RIGHT-Marc French runs with the Ole Main flag along side of Darby Brighton and Matt Morris.



Photo by Matt Jackson

End Of An Era

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This consisted of Manic Monday, Toga Tuesday, Wildcat Wednesday, Black Thursday, and Blue and White Friday. The pep assembly was roaring with students ready to demolish Northeast. The assembly was also visited by the Channel Four news team that also ran coverage from the game which was highly publicized.

Even though the outcome of the game was not what was hoped for, there were several positive things that were said about next year's team.

"I think that after all of the

moaning and whining are finished, then everything will be okay," said John Harrison, a teacher at Ole Main.

Both of the teams played their very best. The score was tied 0-0 through the first half. Finally a touchdown was made, unfortunately by Northeast. Soon after that a third touchdown was made by quarterback Demitrius Chism for the Ole Main Wildcats. The score was then 13-7. The game ended with a score of 13-7, Northeast.

John Harrison commented, "Except for the outcome, I think the game was great. It was nice to see how much spirit

everyone had and to see all of the fans that turned up to support Ole Main."

Several of the football players were disappointed at the loss to Northeast. But they still had a positive outlook.

"I think we did the best we could possibly do. But next year our team is going to be the most awesome on the field," said sophomore player Rick Snead.

At the sound of the buzzer, both teams met at the center of the field to unite as one bringing the close of a long time cross town rivalry. -Karen Viens



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ABOVE-Coach Jim Pickett congratulates Charger player number 21. LEFT-Fans cheer on their favorite team, the Wildcats.

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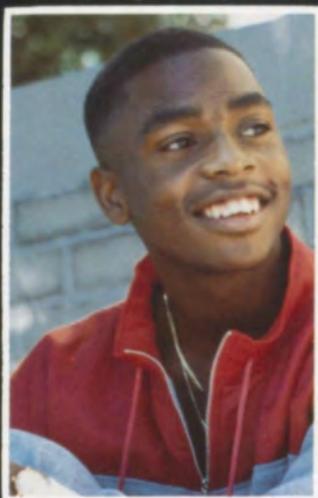


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ABOVE-All decked out. Senior Rod Lambert shows off his favorite outfit: an oversized sweatshirt and fitted jeans. Many students found that sweats were an asset to any wardrobe. RIGHT-Dressed for success. Junior Melissa Horn displays how a knit outfit and a leather jacket look together. Horn, a model, knew that clothing is the most important thing in her job.

ABOVE: Hats off. Junior Angela Moore wears a hat with one of her outfits. Hats were a popular accessory worn, although it wasn't permitted in the school.



Photo by John Bishop

Stepping Out In Style

Fashion Facts

For Girls

For Boys

- Vest
- Turtlenecks
- Baggy Pants
- Tye Dye
- Guess Jeans
- Jeans With Holes
- Hats
- Leather Jackets
- Keds
- Ankle Boots

- Dockers
- Duckheads
- MCM's
- Plaid Shirts
- Cowboy Boots
- Cardigans
- Bugle Boys
- Combat Boots
- Skid-Row T-Shirts
- College Sweatshirts

Blunders

For Girls

For Boys

- Hawaiian Anything
- Bell Bottoms
- Mini-Skirts
- Two Pair of Socks
- Spandex
- Ethnic Jewelry
- Swatch Watch
- Polyester
- Ties
- Poser Fashions

- Peace Signs
- Batman T-Shirts
- Dexter Shoes
- Nikes
- Fatigues
- Snake Skin Boots
- Rolled Up Jeans
- Tank Tops
- Wide Ties
- Don Johnson Look

Style can be classified as the quality of imagination and the individuality expressed one's action and taste. It has played an important role in the average teenager.

Certain styles last for a few months and sometimes even a few years before it fades out. It seems as though the sixties never faded out and sometimes it influenced the on coming nineties.

Many students had different points of view about the clothing worn in school. Sophomore Amy Reynold thought that style was going a bit too far. "When they start wearing plaid with stripes or mix matching colors that don't go together."

Sophomore Stephanie Mitchell felt different on the subject. She said, "It doesn't matter what you wear, if you wear it well and like it."

Senior Stefne Ard felt that a person

could never go too far with style. She said, "I wish everyone would stop judging each other and dress to be themselves."

Students followed fashion for various reasons. They may want to identify themselves with a certain group or be accepted by others.

Junior Katrina Martin approved of Bugle Boy jeans, but she was getting tired of Nike shoes.

"I don't like Nike shoes because they come in all those different colors and they've been around too long."

Senior Rod Lambert said Duck head and Dockers pants were popular. However, he felt African symbols were out.

No matter what a person's opinion was on style, something was usually there to accomodate their taste.



LEFT-The toes have it. Sophomore Bobby Beck chooses to express his style in shoes that were a spin-off of keds. Prices for these shoes ranged from three to twenty-five dollars. AVOVE: Craig Howard, Randy Rouse, and Scott Pinney pose for the camera in their latest fashions.



RIGHT-Finely detailing his truck is
Matt Morris.

BELOW: One of the many types of cars
driven at Ole Main.

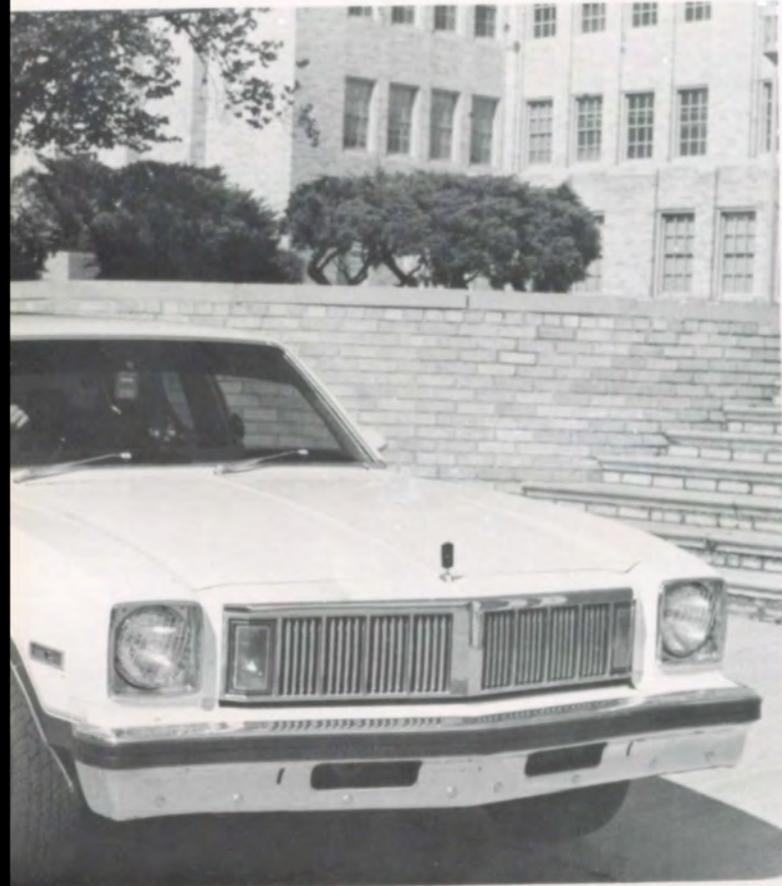
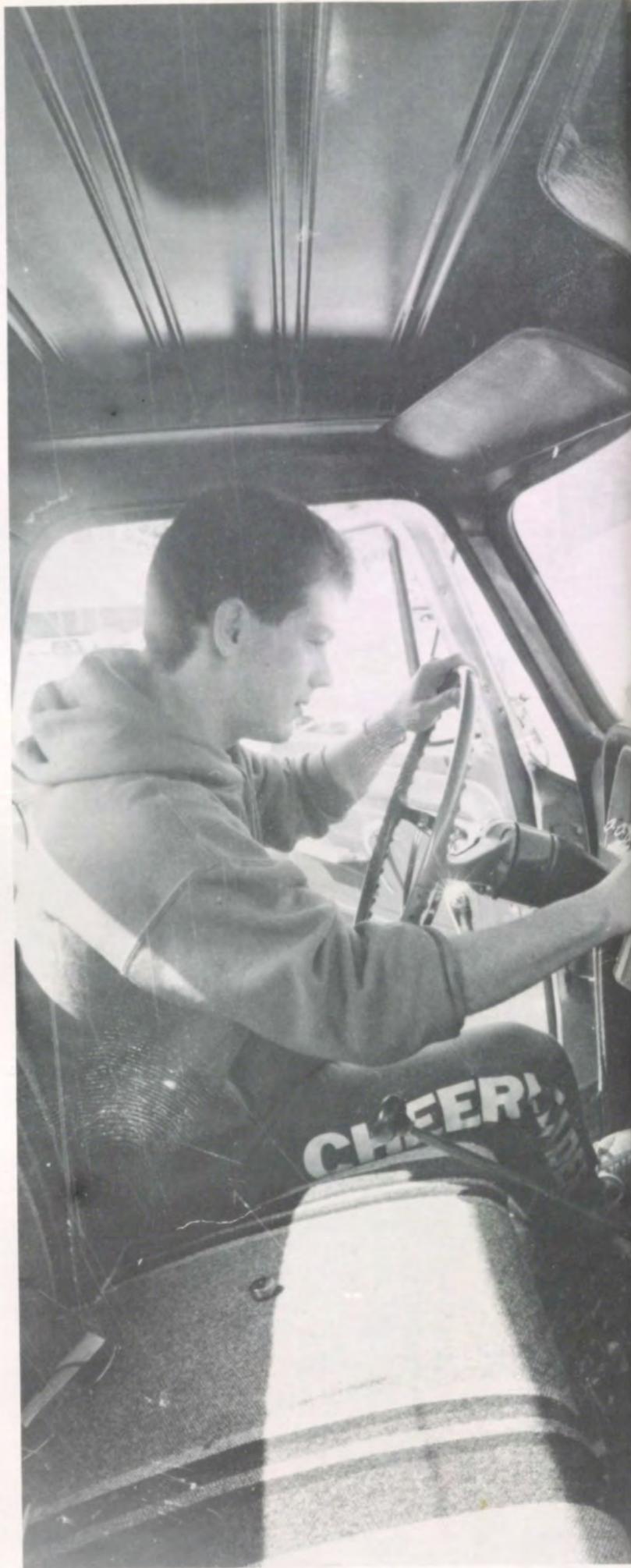


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Ashley Riffel

"It has taken a lot of my time and
money to keep my car in good
shape."





John Bishop decorates his car for the Northeast game.



Pedal to the Metal

Webster's Dictionary defined a car as a device on wheels used for conveyance; a means of communication.

Students at Ole Main defined car in many different ways: transportation, escape mechanism, responsibility, pride and joy, something I want, and a lot better than walking.

Along with your first car came a big responsibility. You had to take care of it, pay for insurance, and maintainance.

"It has taken a lot of my time and money to keep my car in good shape," said senior Ashley Riffel.

Keeping you car clean became a major worry.

"You have to keep it washed and waxed on the outside, and

vacuumed on the inside," said senior Tony Phillips.

One of the major aspects of an auto was the stereo system. A good 'bumpin' system could change the whole outlook of an automobile. A growing trend in car stereos were the high power amps and woofers.

The student who wished they had a car to put a system in were usually the ones who had to bum rides or borrow their parent's car.

Using their parent's car had its good points and its bad points. The main plus was not having to pay for the insurance. A lot of times, you could slide by on not paying for the gas either. On the down side of this equation was availability of the

family car. And of course, the ultimate downer was if your parents owned a station wagon.

"I can't drive to school or anything, but I usually get my mom's car on the weekend," junior John Golf said.

Some cars became an extension of the owner's personality. Customizing the car with stickers, or a detailed paint job, or the old stand-by fuzzy dice hanging from the rear view mirror.

No matter what condition the car was in, students took pride in the fact that they had one. And it all boiled down to this, even Mom's Yank tank was better than walking. -Mike Poe

BELOW-Host student Mark Lutgen shares some of his personal favorite stories with French foreign exchange student Karine Herve'.
RIGHT-Danish foreign exchange student Leon Moerman prefers a bike to a car for transportation.

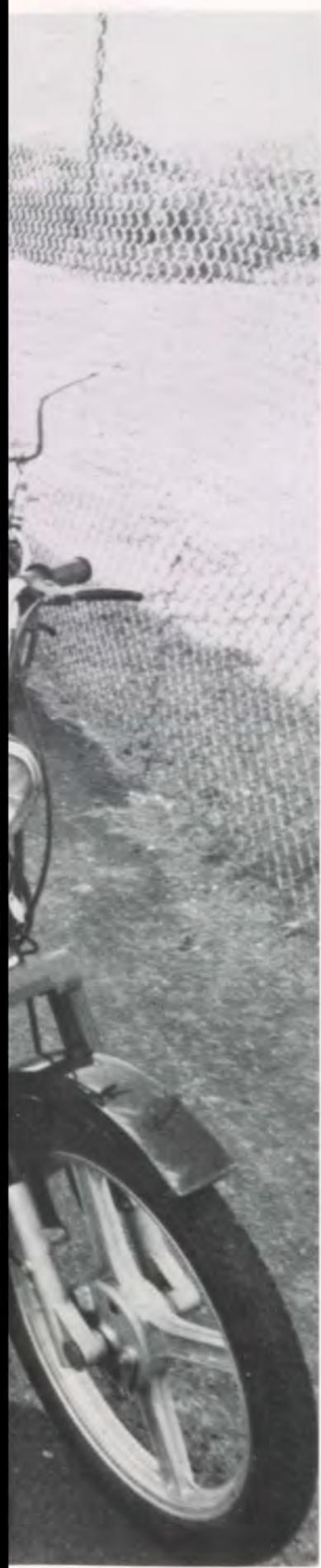


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Leon Moerman

"I expected my American family to be like the Cosby family."





Parlez-Vous Francais

Maybe you plan to attend a high school in France called a Lycee.

If it is one of your projects, I'd like to share with you my experiences about the French school. My high school is a public school. There are about 2700 students and only 60 teachers. that means there are about 35 to 40 students in each class. You must attend the high school for three years until you graduate.

Class starts at 8:00 in the morning and goes until noon. You must attend four classes, which are one hour each. Some math and science classes are an hour and a half. Then it is time for a rest. At noon, you can go and eat your lunch at the school cafeteria or if you prefer, you are allowed to go home.

The lunch meal is more spacious for French people. We start with "hors d'ourves", then we have some meat and vegetables and a dessert. We drink water.

The lunch pause last two hours. Please do not think we eat the entire two hours. Many students go to the library, practice sports, go shopping or just talk to each other.

Then we return to class at 2:00 until 3, 4, 5, or sometimes 6. It depends on your schedule. It's pretty long, and when you get out from school you're not free because you have to provide a lot of personal work. We do not have any matching test. All the test are personal

compositions.

When you start in the 10th grade, nine subjects are required: French, 2 or 3 foreign languages, history, geography, mathematics, physics, biology and physical education.

Actually lots of students fail the 10th grade because the program is so hard that the students have very little free time. Many of them are discouraged, tired, or stressed by school. If you fail, you have to repeat the whole year. If you pass, you go to the 11th grade. This year is quite important because you must choose what final exam you want to take at the end of your senior year.

We have five different final exams which are very difficult. There are two parts to them: written and oral. For example, my final exam was called baccalaureat A2. This means I had to take philosophy (8 hours a week), Italian (3 hours a week), English (3 hours a week), German (3 hours a week), history and geography (4 hours a week) and math (2 hours a week). The final exam covers the whole senior year, plus the basic things you learned in 10th and 11th grade. The exam is absolutely required to attend a university.

Most teenagers attend school until the age of 18. The high rate of unemployment causes the students to stay in school as long as they can because the companies expect to hire only the very skilled young people.

It is almost impossible to find a job in France without a diploma.

The French school is not easy. You must work by yourself, and the teachers are less willing to help the students than they are here. We go to school from Monday through Saturday.

But what about the weekend? Like most of the American teenagers, we try to forget school and our problems and have a good time.

If you live close to the beach like I do, then you go swimming. We also practice basketball, volleyball, tennis, gymnastics and soccer.

The biggest interest in France on the weekend is to go shopping on Saturday afternoon. The French people spend many hours just walking downtown and looking. The shop windows are very fashion conscious. During Saturday afternoon we take a break in a cafe for some coffee, hot chocolate or a soft drink. It is also the traditional time for eating "patisserie" such as a "croissant" or a "pain au chocolat".

The shops close at 7:30 and don't open on Sunday.

Saturday night we go to eat pizza or to a movie or a concert. After that, most teenagers meet their friends favorite bar until 11 or 12 and then go to a disco and dance until about 4 in the morning.

After having all that fun, we are ready for a new week.
Karine Herve'

Kevin Heffernan

"I guess I spend my money most on girls, gas, and parties."



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ABOVE-Mark Lutgen buys a pair of Levis at a local store. RIGHT-McDonalds provides jobs for several Ole Main students.



Photo by Mark Lutgen

LEFT-Sandy Tullos checks in at the local Walmart. BELOW-David Piper checks out customers at Krogers.



Photo by Matt Jackson



Photo by John Bishop

Money, money, money

It still buys fun

Money is something everyone likes to have. For today's typical high school student, it comes slow and goes fast. Sometimes hard earned money gets spent so fast that it is hard to keep track of what it is spent on.

"When I manage to squeeze a couple of bucks out of my dad, I usually blow it on something out of the ordinary," junior Jay Lytle said.

Everyone can recall being broke and then thinking back to try to remember where all the money went. Students sometimes find themselves out of some major bucks with nothing to show for it. These situations can be blamed on green guzzling culprits like video games, fast food, gas tanks, and movies. Many students resort to part time jobs to salvage some money.

"I always try to work a lot of

hours so I can get the fat check," junior Patrick Miller stated.

"The money I earn on the job usually goes quick over the weekends and on dates," said junior Brian Hunter.

Some students try to put their hard earned dollars to good use, but find it is easier said than done.

"I try to save up my money, but I usually spend it all on replacing strings on my guitar," said junior Tommy Golden.

There is also the elite handful of students who resist the urge to spend their money. They save those dollars for something important. "I saved up my money for two weeks so I could have a huge party," senior Shane Rowell said.

Whether you save or spend money, it's still fun having it. *Jeff Alberson*

LEFT-Angela Moore helps a little girl to select the proper attire.

Latrina Williams

"I usually get on the phone about 9:30 and stay on it until about 1 a.m. in the morning."



Photo by John Bishop

ABOVE: "Did he really say that?" Sophomore Greta Haustein chats with a friend who is having problems with homework. Of course, once the question is answered, a different conversation topic comes up. RIGHT: Answer the phone. Cynthia Jones finds that her mom can't be at home to catch the phone when she needed something. It was usually quicker to call than to go home.

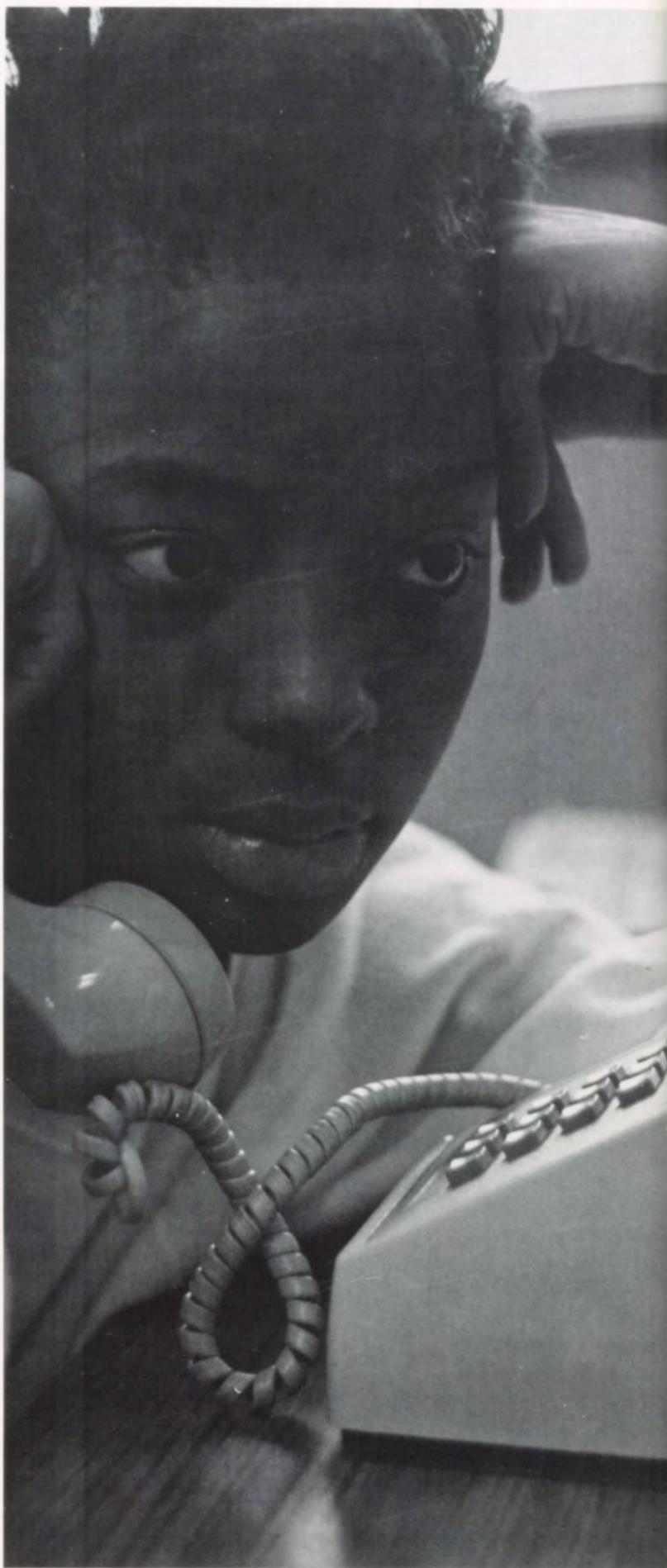


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LEFT-Waiting for the beep. Senior Tina Vorsas talks for thirty seconds to a recorded voice on her sister's answering machine. BELOW-Ole Main office monitor, Angie Campbell takes a message for Mrs. Hohn. BELOW LEFT-Reaching out and touching someone is Kristina Mitchell.



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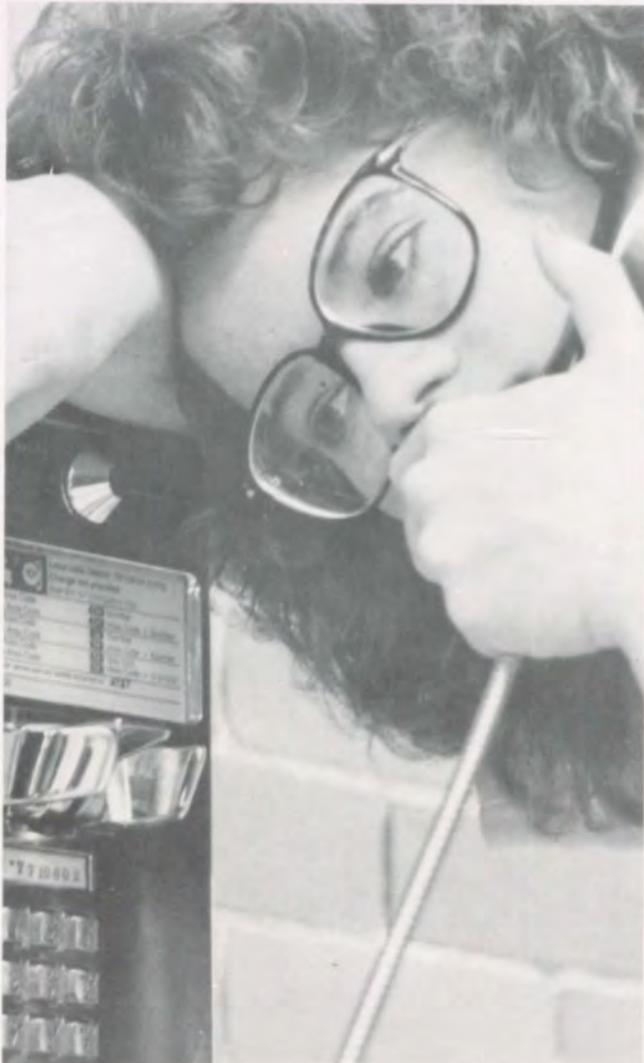


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When gossip started, students found their phones

Ringing Off the Wall

Ever since Alexander Graham Bell invented the phone, civilization had taken an interesting turn. People no longer traveled to other's homes to transfer information. They just had to "reach out and touch someone".

The telephone since then had become a vital link in dating, gossiping, and even shopping. A person could now order clothing, furniture, and other necessary evils through television shows that required a person to phone in their order.

There were many styles of phones from which to choose. Besides the home telephone, the most practical was the pay phone.

"I use the pay phone because I'm always out. So, I like to call people," junior Daisy Chaison said.

However, for sophomore Jennifer Stone, the pay phone was never an option to use because they 'don't get along very well' she said.

When she did call people, Jennifer said she liked to talk to sophomore Bobby Beck on the phone.

"He always has the best reason for calling-even if it is a little off the wall," she explained.

The reason students used phones varied but most admitted that they had pulled prank calls.

Senior Kevin Kyzer described his best prank call.

"I programmed my computer to tell a 'callee' in robotic voice that the CIA had been monitoring their line and would contact them in the future," Kevin said.

Sophomore Chris Leshner had another idea for a prank call.

He said, "Call up someone with an answering machine and say, 'Yo, this is No Finger Louie. I want my money by tomorrow or I will kiss your pet goldfish goodbye.' Pretty lame, huh?" -Jennifer Rowe

Another last in a long line, the
Last Homecoming

A quiet hush fell over the crowd of students gathered at the homecoming assembly. Reggie Tucker, master of ceremonies, stepped up to the microphone. "the 1989-90 homecoming queens are . . ."

Lots of preparation on the part of the student council and the art club took place before all of the other little details were worked out. As the stage was set, the homecoming court primped backstage while the escorts paced nervously down the hall.

Entertainment was supplied by Darby Brighton and Shannon Ashbury singing their duet "Just You and I". A dance performance by the Ole Main Catettes to the tune of "In the Heat of the Night" and a saxophone solo by John Lad rounded out the entertainment.

Each class had representatives on the homecoming court. Patty Holderfield and Veda Stuart were the representatives for the sophomore class who were escorted by Jesse VanWart and David Coleman. Tiffany Hay and Bishawn Watson represented the junior class. Their escorts were Patrick Miller and Keaton Watson. Both junior maids were also on the homecoming court for 88-89.

Senior maids were April Gosser and Wendy Hodges. Escorting them were Jay Bartholmey and Curt Milnes. Maids of honor were seniors Becky Lefler and Shaunte Johnson. They were escorted by Jason Corzine and Michael Sawyer.

Finally, the queens were announced. The audience was full of excitement when Chantele Williams and April Carlock were crowned as the 1989-90 homecoming queens. Their escorts were Roderick Lambert and Landon Greenwood.

This year's homecoming was the last Ole Main High School homecoming. "This homecoming had special meaning to me. It was full of tradition," said Shelia Grubbs.

Many sophomores were lucky enough to be able to see the last homecoming. "Even though it was my first homecoming, it was also the last. The last Wildcat homecoming assembly was great," sophomore Brenda Hardin stated.

Ole Main played Jacksonville for the homecoming game. Shortly afterwards, everyone went to the cafeteria for a semi-formal dance sponsored by the student council. -Karen Viens

BELOW Senior maid Wendy Hodegs escorted by senior Curt Milnes. Maids of honor; seniors Becky Lefler and junior Shantea Johnson escorted by seniors Jason Corzine and Michael Sawyer. RIGHT Senior Darby Brighton and junior Shannon Ashberry sing "You and I" during the assembly.



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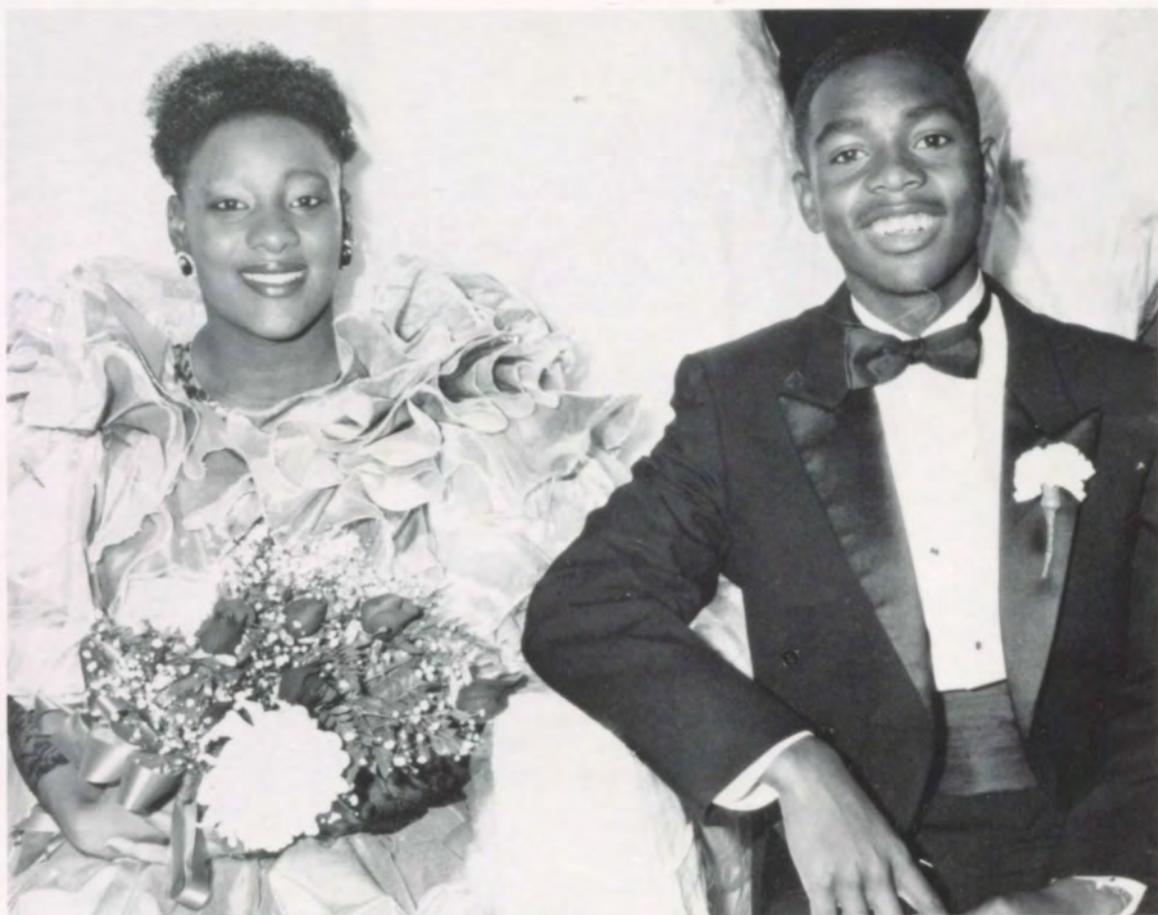


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ABOVE Senior queen Chantele Williams escorted by senior Rod Lambert takes her place of honor as the last Ole Main homecoming queen.

"I believe the queen and maids of honor were very deserving. Best of all, I loved the background."

Wendy Walters





Photo by Matt Jackson

ABOVE Senior maid April Carlock escorted by senior Landon Greenwood enjoy the festivities in their place of honor. FAR RIGHT Senior Stacy Rutherford give queen Chantele' Williams a congratulatory hug after the assembly.



Reggie Tucker

"The purpose of the homecoming assembly is to provide a time where students have the chance to show spirit towards their school."



Photo by Matt Jackson



BELOW Sophomore Patty Holderfield escorted by Jesse VanWart, Veda Stuart escorted by David Coleman, junior Tiffany Hay escorted by Patrick Miller, Bishawn Watson escorted by Keaton Watson, senior April Gosser escorted by Jay Bartholemey.



Photo by Matt Jackson



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ABOVE Mr. Jon Ladd, student teacher, shows his talents on the saxophone.

RIGHT-Laura Karp, president of the Key Club, collects cans of food for the needy during Thanksgiving. BELOW-Mr. John Harrison, sponsor of SAFE club, helps senior Mark Jones fill boxes with rice for the assembly.



Photo by Matt Jackson

"We (Mr. Johnson's homeroom) collected many cans of food, each student brought somewhere between five and ten cans."

Bryan Duke



Students at Ole Main collect food and Share the Blessings

As the excitement of the holiday season fills the air, we often forget the real meanings behind the holidays. During the Thanksgiving season, Ole Main students showed the community how thankful they were by collecting food for homerooms, clubs, and organization in which they participated.

For the past twenty-five years, Ole Main has participated in the "Share the Blessings" assembly to collect food for the needy that is donated to the Salvation Army. Major Cecil Brown, of the Salvation Army, accepted the donations on behalf of the Ole Main student body. "It overwhelms me to see students who really care, they see a need and they really come through to help," Major Brown said.

During the assembly, entertainment was provided by the symphonic band and concert choir. As a parade of students carried decorative boxes, filled with thousands of canned foods, the stage floor began to disappear. Students helped to fill at least 150 boxes with over more than 3000 can goods.

Student Council sponsored the assembly with prizes for the overall homeroom and club with the most quantity and the best design. The overall winner for the homeroom division was Mr. Johnson's class. "Each student brought somewhere between five and ten cans," said Bryan Duke, a student in Mr. Johnson's homeroom class. Honorable mention was given to Mrs. Williams' homeroom class. The overall winner for the

club division was the SAFE club, sponsored by Mr. John Harrison. About 2000 pounds of rice and 500 pounds of beans were donated to the SAFE club by Arkansas Rice Depot. "We figured people would get sick of eating yams and beets, so we thought we'd give them something different," said Mark Jones, a member of the SAFE club. Honorable mention went to Foreign Language Club, sponsored by Mr. Bill Beard.

All of the food that was collected in the assembly was distributed to needy people throughout North Little Rock and provided sixty families with food this Thanksgiving. -Karen Bledsoe



ABOVE-Hundred of boxes filled to the brim covered the stage.

Students Classify Themselves

THE BEST

Fast food restaurant: The most preferred fast food restaurant was McDonald's. The second most favorite place to eat was Taco Bell, followed by Rally's and Wendy's.

Pizza: Pizza Hut was chosen to be the best place to eat pizza. Your favorite kind of pizza is pepperoni, closely followed by supreme.

Gift to receive: The survey results show that money was the most popular gift to receive. Second, jewelry was voted the next popular item to receive, followed closely by love.

Gift to give: Number one, the gift of gifts to give was love. Secondly, the gift of gold was voted popular to give to someone.

Group or recording artists: Your favorite group from the survey results were New Kids on the Block, followed by Guy, Bad English, and Skid Row.

Song, this year: The best song this year was recorded to be "Love Song" by Tesla. "Miss You Much" by Janet Jackson follows closely behind. "Nothing at All" by Richard Marx comes in 3rd place.

Song, ever: You voted "Stairway to Heaven" your number one song ever. "Sitting on the Dock", and "Lean on Me" were close followers.

Actor/Actress: Eddie Murphy was voted the best actor followed by Bill Cosby and Tom Cruise. Bette Midler was the best actress with Marilyn Monroe a close second.

Music Video: Your favorite music video was "18 and Life", "Living in Sin", "My Perogative", and "Just a friend" were a few of the followers.

Comic Strip: For your favorite comic strip, you voted Garfield the best. Coming in second place, you voted Calvin and Hobbes.

Age to be: Your favorite age to be was 21, followed by 18 and 17.

THE WORST

Food: The worst food you could ever eat was vegetables. School food was close behind. Liver was a close third.

Fast food restaurant: The worst place to eat on the run was voted Burger King. Popeye's was second, followed by Pizza for Less, and Chinese Express.

School food: When asked what school food was the worst, you said all of it. Pizza was the less next less preferred school food. Some people said if it's not in a package you won't eat it.

Song: The worst song you've ever heard was "Love Shack". "My Name is Luhla" was second, followed by the not so funny "Grandma Got Run Over By a Reindeer".

Movie, this year: "Batman" was voted the most unpopular movie for this year. The "Police Academy" series was also rated, followed by "Halloween" and "Cousins".

Group: Metallica was voted the worst group. The B-52's took second place. The Bangles and Living Color pulled in at last place.

Music Video: "Buffalo Stance" was voted the worst video. "Parents Don't Understand", and "Love Shack" were close behind.

FAVORITES

School Subject: You voted your favorite school subject to be English. Others popular answers were lunch, math, and journalism.

Place to go on a date: Many of you votes a movie or a nice restaurant was your favorite place to go on a date. Among the other favorites were the parks, the river, or anywhere as long as you're with the person you love.

Radio Station: Power 92 seemed to dominate the ratings, but other favorites were 98, 105, 106, 104.

Food: Pizza and cheeseburgers seemed to be the highest among those polled, but all types of junk food were mentioned.

School Sport: Football and basketball were

voted most popular of the school sports. Baseball was in the running also.

Color: The most popular color was none other than the "Wildcat Blue". Othes were as varied as the rainbow.

Animal: Among the favorite animals were the domestic dog and cat. Some even went to the wild side to answer panther and lion.

Car/Truck: Most of you were the sports car type with your favorites being Toyota Supra, or 300 ZX. Others preferred trucks like the Chevy Silverado or the Nissan Hardbody.

Eye Color: Sky blue was your favorite color for eyes. Other popular answers were brown and green.

Hair Color: Blonde was the most popular color of hair, but black and brown followed close behind.

Magazine: Seventeen, Cosmopolitan, Jet, Teen, and Sports Illustrated were the most popular in the magazine category.



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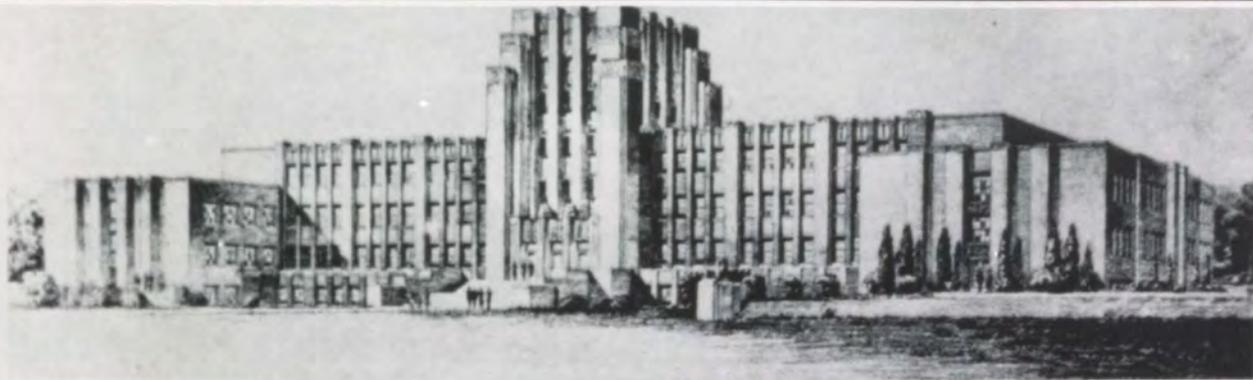
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NLR HIGH



OLE MAIN HIGH SCHOOL



ABOVE is pictured the New North Little Rock High School building, conceived in the minds of the School Board and planned by architects George R. Mann, Wanger and King. The building is to be at Twenty-Second and Main Streets, and is now well under construction. It will be a three-story grey brick, trimmed with grey stone. There will be a large basement, and above the basement will be the equivalent of fifty-two standard class rooms besides the auditorium and gymnasium. All of these will be adequately equipped.

BASEMENT

The cafeteria, a music room, and all of the shops will be in the basement. The cafeteria will be furnished with the very latest equipment and will accommodate over 700 persons at a time. The music room will seat 500 and may be used for plays and other entertainments as well as for orchestra and band practice. Machine shop, wood work, auto mechanics, manual training, and printing have been provided for.

FIRST FLOOR

On the first floor will be the Superintendent's office and the School Board Rooms on one side of the front entrance, and on the other side will be the principal's office. The auditorium, immediately north of the entrance, will have a seating capacity of 2000. The gymnasium is on the same floor level with the auditorium stage. It can be opened and made a part of the stage. There will also be offices for the school dentist and the school nurse on this floor.

SECOND FLOOR

The second floor consists of a balcony to the auditorium, a chemistry room, physical laboratory,

lecture room, two club rooms, two drawing rooms, two study halls, several class rooms, a stenographic room, bookkeeping room and a library. The library will be furnished with tables and chairs to accommodate 75 pupils at one time.

THIRD FLOOR

On the right side of the third floor will be the domestic science and sewing rooms, while on the left side will be the botany, biology and zoology laboratory and classrooms.

THE MODEL HOME

In the tower of the building there will be a model home for the Home Arts Department. It will be completely furnished and will consist of a living room, dining room, bed room with closet, kitchen and bath.

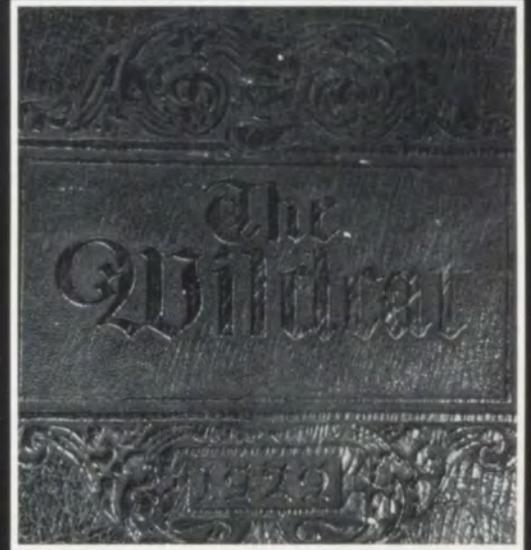
On each floor will be boys' and girls' rest rooms and men teachers' and lady teachers' rest rooms.

Work began on the building last November. Mr. William Peterson, the contractor, is pushing the work as rapidly as possible, and hopes to have it ready for the 1929-30 session of school.

W. B. Phipps



LEFT-Foundations for the building being constructed. BELOW-The cover of the 1929 *Wildcat*.



ABOVE-Superintendent of North Little Rock Schools W.E. Phipps. FAR RIGHT-An ad from 1929.

A Piece of History

For over 60 years, the campus of Ole Main has been North Little Rock's most well known landmark. The impressive structure that graces the corner of 22nd and Main Streets is an example of architecture at its finest.

When it was first built, people questioned the reason for placing it so far from the center of town. Other critics argued that a school that big was a waste of money.

Despite the detractors, construction began in 1928.

When the 1929 *Wildcat* ran a description of the building (opposite page), students eagerly anticipated their new high school.

The four story, buff brick building cost a total of \$750,000 and was completed during the 1929-30 school year.

The 1990 *Wildcat* Mini-Mag is devoted entirely to the worthy subject of Ole Main's history.

In the pages that follow, Ole Main's past is presented, reviewed and contrasted with the school that exists today. Sprinkled among the pictures and articles are advertisements from past yearbooks, some dating back to 1929.

For many years to come, the Ole Main campus will remain North Little Rock's symbol of education, progress and tradition.

And many more people will grow to love the school as its students, past and present, still do.



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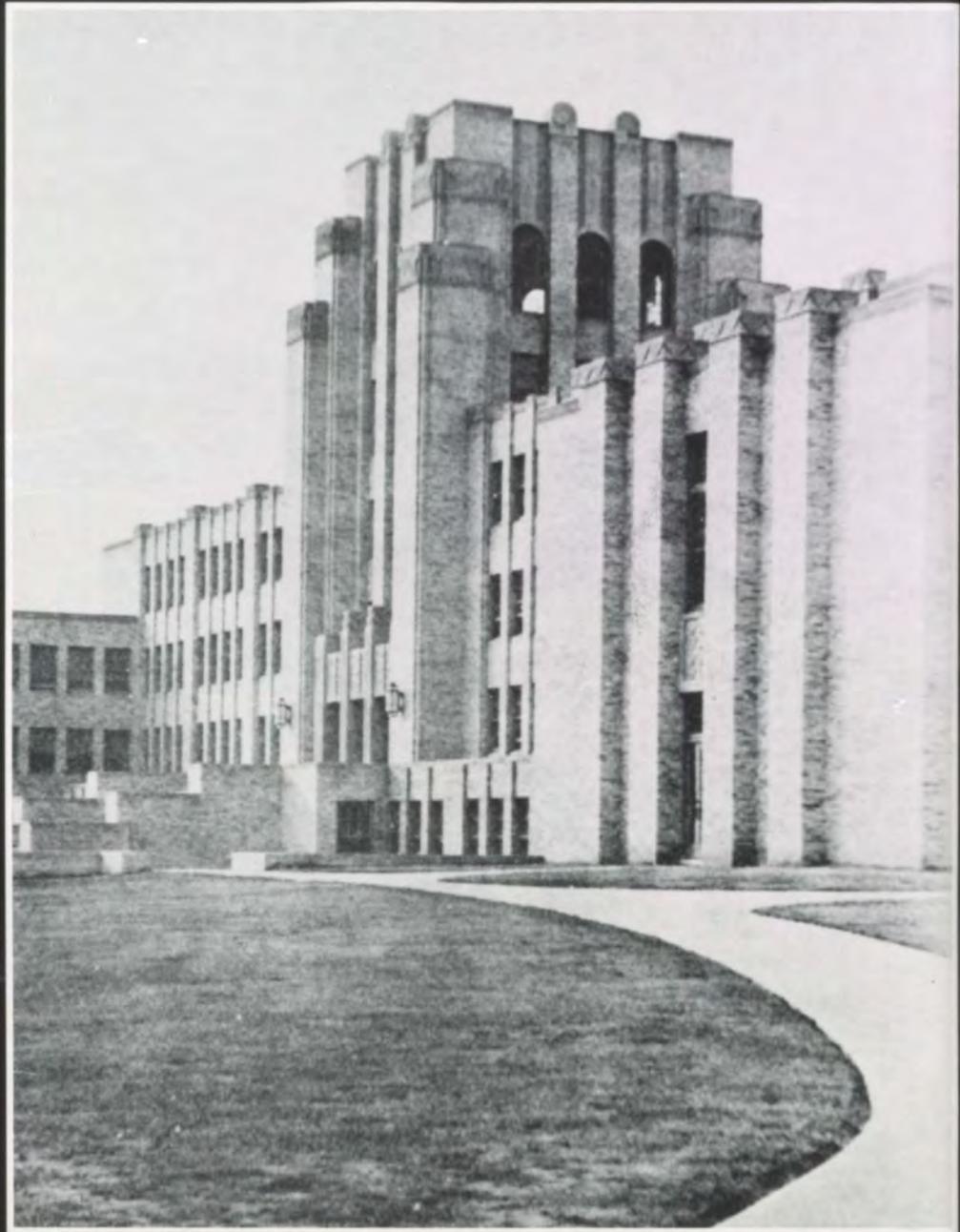
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Architectural Beauty: Second Finest High School in the South

In the November 27th, 1929 special edition of the North Little Rock Times, the new high school was heralded as "an architectural beauty, adequate to the needs of the school children of North Little Rock for a number of years".

The building was not yet completed when the 1929-30 school year started. Crews worked among the students, completing the finishing touches in the auditorium and other interior areas.

According to the Times, North Little Rock High was one of the largest high schools in the nation, and the second finest high school in the South, topped only by Little Rock Senior High (Central High School today).



ABOVE-North Little Rock High School as it appeared in 1930. Note the lack of landscaping. LEFT-An ad from 1964

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Cheeseburgers	30c	Root Beer	10c
Broiled Cheese	13c	Milk	10c
Coke	10c	Coffee	10c
Shrimp	10c	Hot Chocolate	15c

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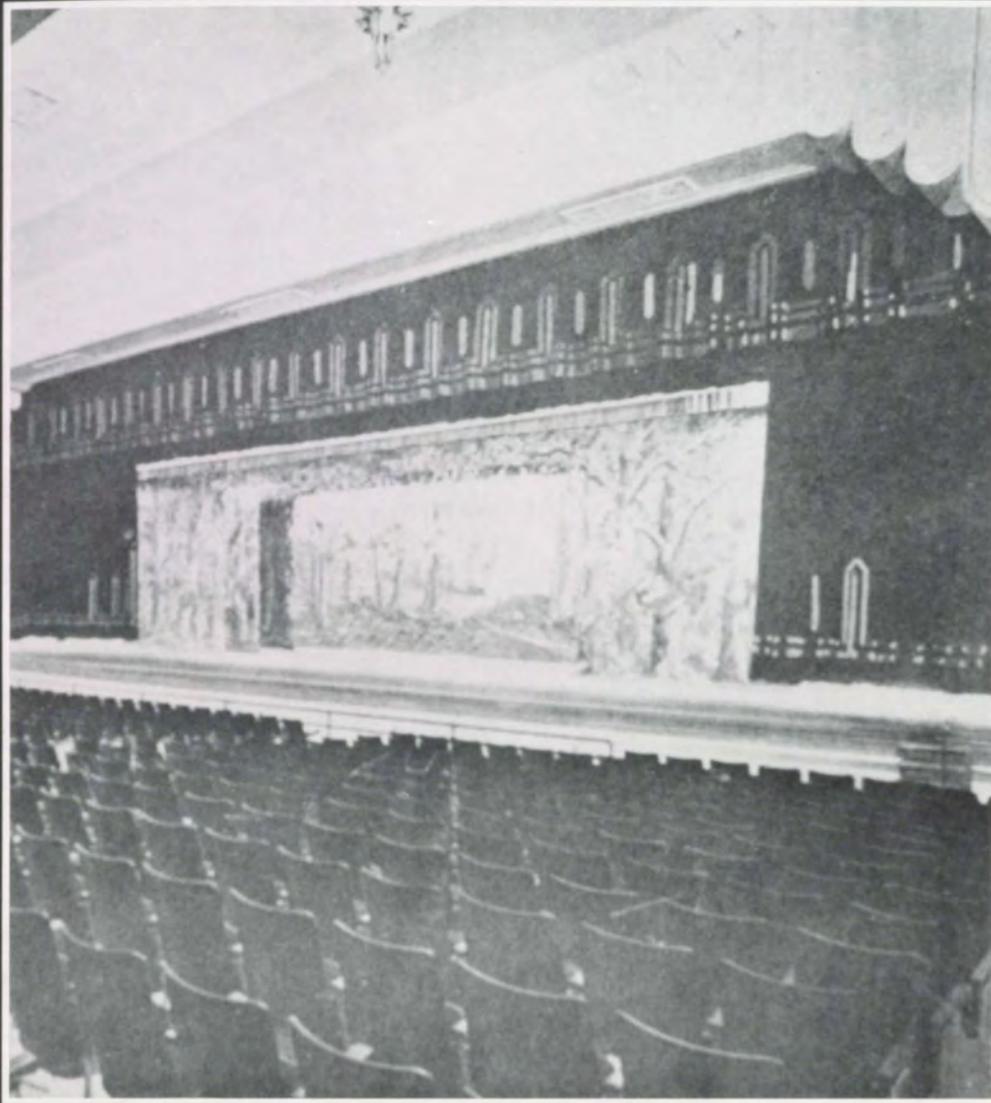
A Milk Shake that only Burger Broil can make. Thick and rich, smooth and fresh. A choice of flavors. **15c**

The school was built on the unit system plan, with the building as the first of three units. Two other units were to be added onto later, as needed.

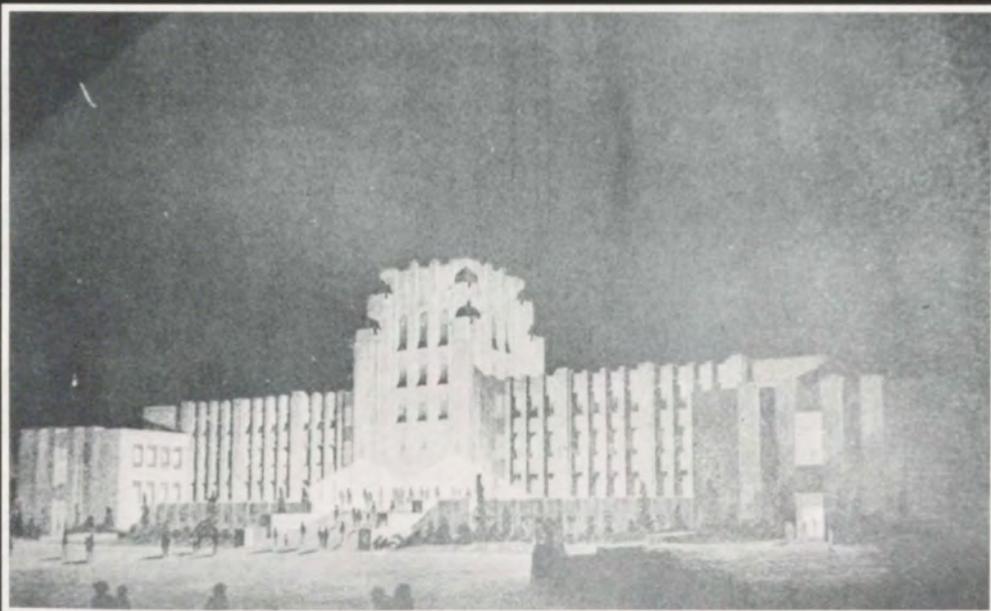
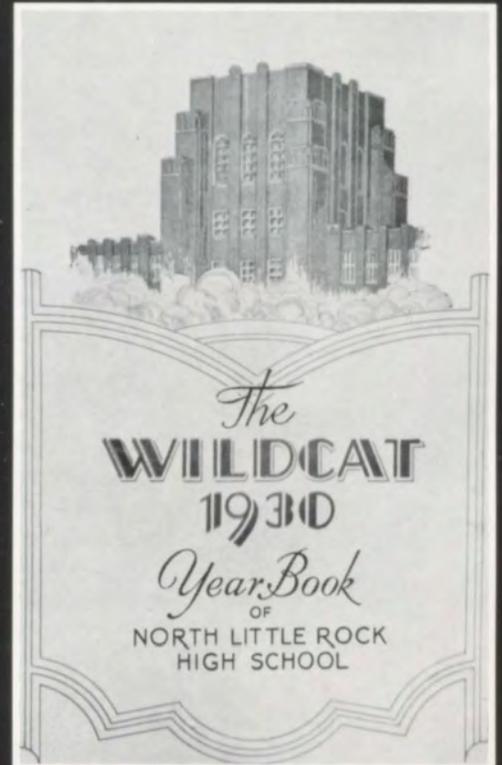
According to the Times, the school library was "as fine as any available in any other school", and the school board initially appropriated \$50 for library purposes.

The landscaping on the school grounds was planned to be a showcase for the city and was designed by a Memphis firm. The class of 1930 bought the plants as a project for the school.

Overall, the new NLR Senior High was a building the entire city could be proud of, as it still is today.

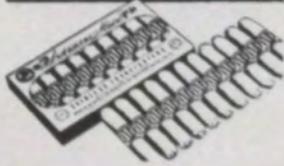
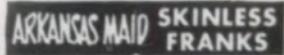


LEFT-Old Main auditorium showing a wooded scene. BELOW-The cover of the 1930 *Wildcat* yearbook. BELOW LEFT-Night scene of the North Little Rock High School showing the flood light arrangement. Bottom - An ad from 1954



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Presenting



Ole Main's Most Famous Residents

"In the daytime," and the main building is a bright and friendly place, filled with students pursuing an education. But at night, when the hallways are dark, the scene in the 60 year old Greek revival building changes. Over the years, strange happenings have been reported by both teachers and students.

In room 228, a small black jar sits in a corner. The jar contains a gnarled stick approximately a foot and a half long. Normally, there's nothing strange about a stick, but this one is different. It reportedly contains the spirit of Merlin, King Arthur's legendary court magician.

Mrs. Sue Perry, the teacher that occupies room 228, explained the story of the Merlin Stick.

One school year, some of her students came to her very excitedly. They had just come back from a church trip to Wales, where they were restoring an old church building. The students presented her with the stick and said it was Merlin. As the Merlin legend goes, he is confined to a tree for eternity because he fell in love with a young girl and she tricked him, taking away his powers.

Mrs. Perry asked them how they knew that it was Merlin, and they replied that they went through the Wales forest yelling "Merlin, Merlin!", and the first tree that answered them was it.

Mrs. Perry kept Merlin in her rooms as a "visual aid" for when her classes studied the Arthurian legends.

As the story goes, one year one of her classes "kidnapped" the Merlin stick, and the ransom was all A's for the class on upcoming report cards. The action was more of a joke than anything, but the guy who actually stole Merlin had a minor car wreck. The Merlin Stick was quickly returned to its rightful spot, and rumors spread around the school that if any harm came to the stick, bad luck would strike the person who caused it. Since then, anyone who has "kidnapped" the stick has had a car wreck or a failing grade on their report card.

In preparation for this story, a staff photographer took a picture of the Merlin Stick. The next week, he was absent from school due to sickness and the negative cracked down the middle.

Coincidence?

Mrs. Perry hides the stick now, because she's tired of would be kidnapers.

Perhaps the campus' most famous legend is that of the auditorium's Stage Ghost.

The ghost is believed to be the protector of the auditorium, and shows up during rehearsals and after extremely successful plays. Several strange happenings have been attributed to it over the years.

This can't be proven, of course, but most people believe that the ghost is John Hilliard, North Little Rock High Class of 1954. He was very popular on campus, and everybody liked him very much. In 1954, he was killed in a car crash, and the campus was deeply saddened. He had so many friends, the funeral had to be held in the school auditorium. For years afterward, on the two places on the stage where the coffin was placed, the floor buckled up. The flooring would be replaced, and it would buckle up again.

Around 1970, a teacher was directing a school play, and during a rehearsal, he turned around and looked into the balcony.

He saw someone standing in the front of the balcony, and he yelled at the person to leave.

Two of the guys in the play ran up to the second floor to get the person. When they got to the balcony, no one was up there.

Another time in 1979, another strange happening occurred after a rehearsal. At the time, the lights under the balcony were fluorescent. The technical theater teacher and two stage managers were cleaning up. They turned out all the auditorium lights and were prepared to leave when the lights under the balcony flipped on and off.

The stage managers turned on the auditorium lights, there wasn't anyone in the room except for them. When they turned off the lights, the fluorescent lights flipped on and off again a few more times.

After the main building was renovated in 1982, the "Ghost Lights" appeared.

The auditorium wasn't even finished when some lighting technicians came to

the technical theater teacher and told her that the blue footlights on the stage were on. They went backstage to shut the lights off, and discovered that all the breakers in the light panel were switched off. No power was going to the footlights, yet they were on.

The technicians couldn't turn out the lights until they shut off the main power source to the building.

The Ghost Lights continued to appear for some time. After the first production, they disappeared just as mysteriously as they had appeared.

Interestingly, the new light box for the auditorium was placed on the exact spot that John Hilliard's coffin was placed, thirty years earlier.

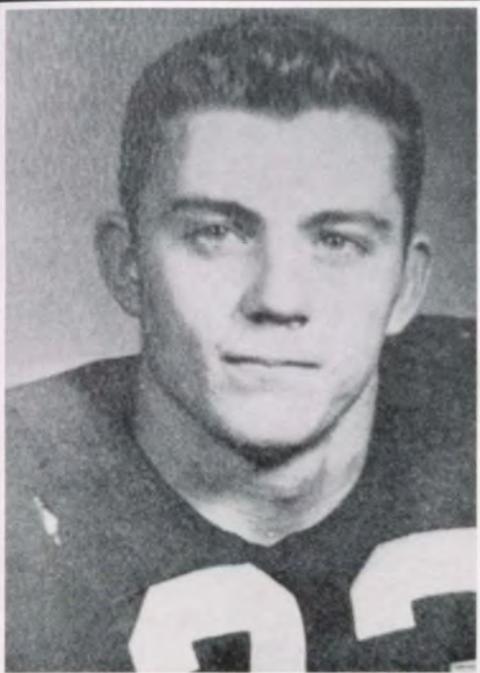
Not surprisingly, curious students over the years have tried to glimpse or even catch the ghost. One year, some students from Ridgeroad Junior High put powder around all of the auditorium doors to find footprints, and "ghost watches" were held after productions for several years. Nobody ever saw anything during those times.

For several years after John Hillard's death, his family had a scholarship fund in his name for qualified students. They stopped it after a few years, and some people believe that they were upset about the legend students had up about their son.

Regardless of who or what the Stage Ghost is, it is an integral part of Ole Main tradition, and the ghost and the Merlin Stick lend an air of mystery to an already fascinating building.



Famous Former Students



Jerry Jones

When a building exists for over sixty years, there's bound to be some people associated with the building that have gone on to become famous. Ole Main has had more than its fair share of notables. These people are from all walks of life, from politicians to actors and actresses. Some of the famous former students from Wildcat Hill appear below.

*Mary Steenburgen-Class of 1971. Academy Award winning actress. She was part of the class that split in order to fill the new Northeast High.

*Bob Buice-Class of 1929. Radio announcer.

*William "Casey" Laman-Class of 1930. Former mayor of North Little Rock. The Laman Library is named for him.

*Robert Blucker-Class of 1945. One of the 1979 Iranian hostages.

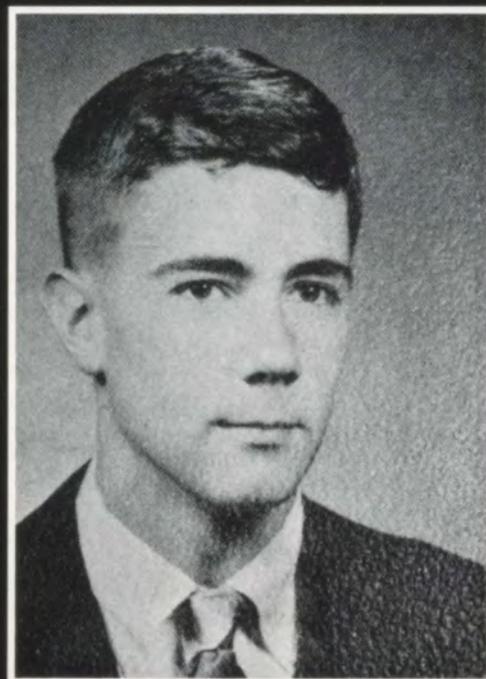
*Patrick Henry Hays-Class of 1965. Mayor of North Little Rock. These were just a few of the notables from the past sixty years. The next sixty years may produce the person who finds a cure for cancer, the first person to land on Mars, the first person to be president of the United States from Arkansas.



William "Casey" Laman



Mary Steenburgen



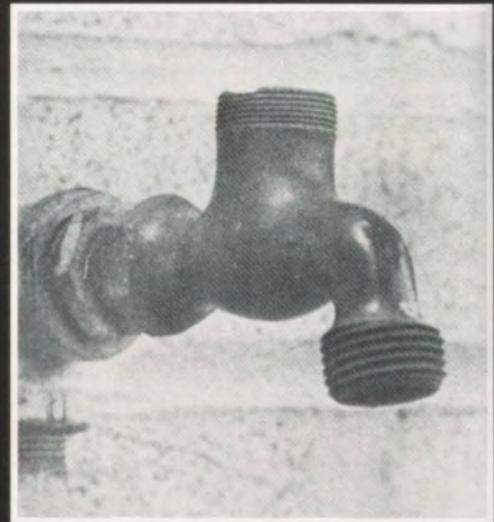
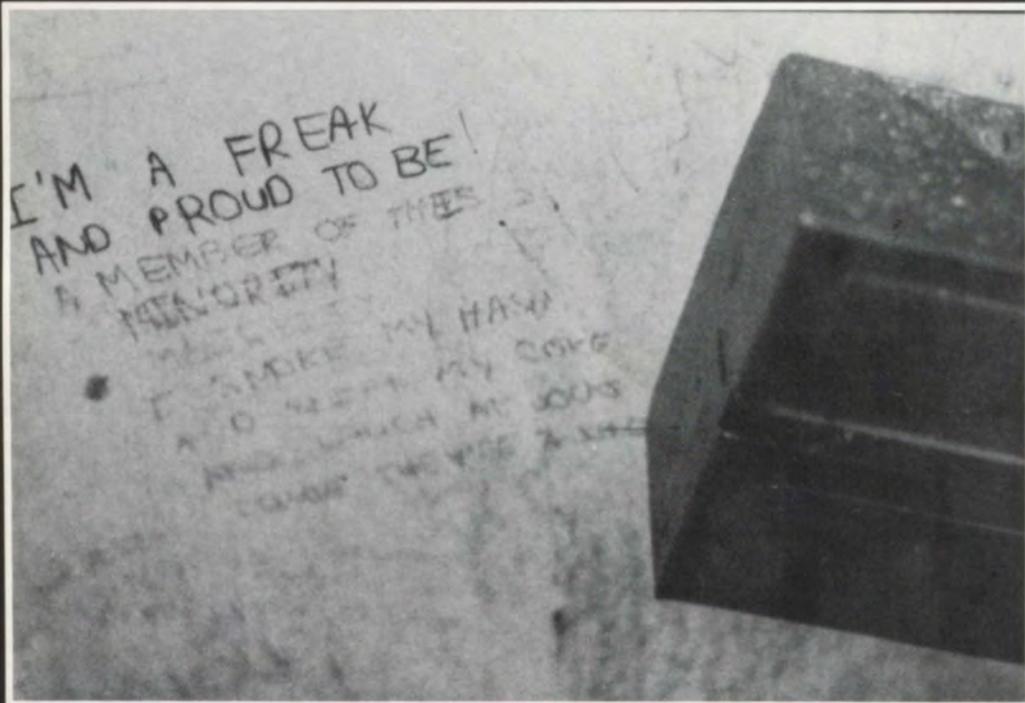
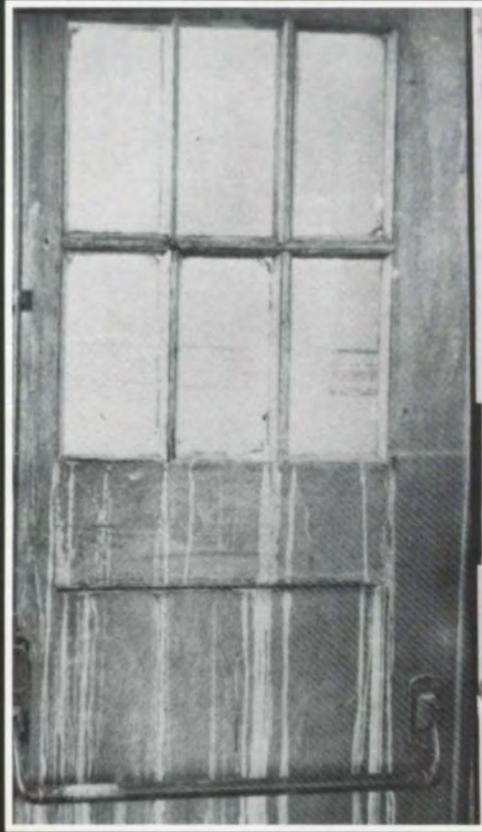
Patrick Henry Hays



Bob Buice

Ole Main High School

Scenes from Ole Main-Circa 1979. Fifty years had taken its toll on the main building as seen in these photographs.



Graffiti stricken walls and broken faucets were the norm in the main building by the 1970's

OM's Dramatic Comeback

By the 1970's, Ole Main's architectural beauty was getting somewhat hard to distinguish. Ancient, dented lockers lined the halls, chunks of plaster fell from the ceiling, drops of water leaked onto the stage, and panes of glass slipped out of their frail wooden frames.

The antiquated steam heating system often did not work, leaving classrooms with temperatures as low as 56 degrees in the winter. Occasionally, the steam pipes would burst, sending a jet of hot water into the classrooms. Students also suffered during the rest of the year, as temperatures in the classrooms often hit 96 degrees in the spring.

Something obviously had to be done. Students, teachers, school board members, and patron rallied to Ole Main's cause.

As a result of their labor, NLR voters supported a 3 mill tax increase for renovations in March 1980.

Renovation work began in January of 81 as crews entered the school to restore the main building to its former grandeur. Classes were shuffled around as the crews remodeled the classrooms.

Each room was replastered, rewired, and repainted, the rotten wood-framed windows were replaced by metal ones. New blackboards and bulletin boards were also installed, as well as air conditioning units.

The offices were all refurnished, and the auditorium was worked on as well, receiving new stage curtains and a sound system. The bathrooms were renovated, and new bell, intercom, and alarm systems were installed. The special event center and a darkroom were added to the completely refurnished main building.

It was rather expensive to renovate a building that originally cost \$750,000 in 1929.

The building was finished February 1982 at a cost of over \$2.8 million. All the money was worth it, as the students of



ABOVE-When workmen began renovation on the campus, barricades and warning signs were a common sight. RIGHT-Total disaster seemed to strike when workmen began to remodel inside. They began on the third floor and worked down. LOWER RIGHT-Ad from 1966.



1981-82 realized when they entered the new Ole Main.

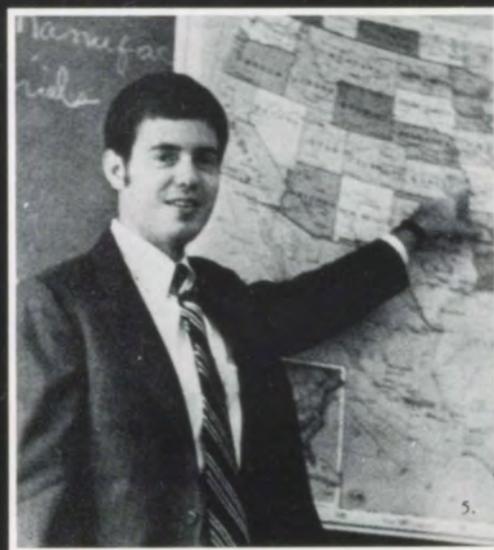
The Alma Mater of thousands of North Little Rock residents was saved from decay by concerned citizens, and it retains its beauty, elegance, and most of all, character.

Just Right For Dunking
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Can You Identify These Teachers?

1. Jackie Ryan 2. Eulin Downing 3. Bill Beard 4. Phyliss Doerr 5. Don Robbins 6. Sue Perry 7. Annie Hamilton 8. Ann Cowart



Looking Back Over 61 Years



In the 1930's there were two classes per year. One graduated at midterm and the other at year's end.



1929

When America plunged into the Great Depression, Wildcat Hill was in its infancy. The girls basketball team played its first game, and many students got to school via a trolley that stopped at 22nd and Main.





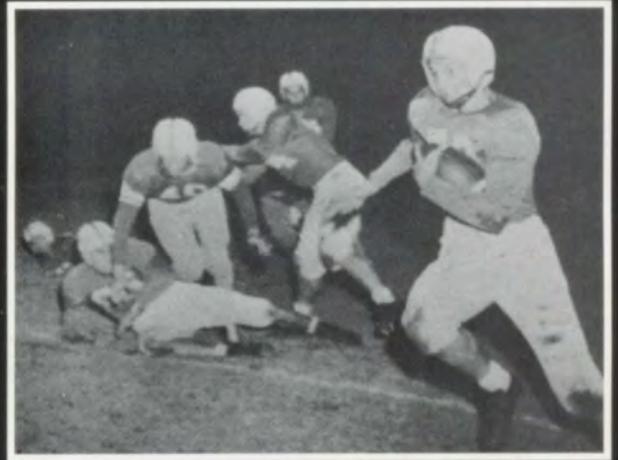
1940's

In the 1940's, the world was engrossed in World War II. Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini were the most hated names on the planet.

On Campus, the class of 1943 was the first to graduate in the stadium, the first school dance was held in 1947, (dancing was not allowed previously), and smoking became popular. As there was no smoking hole, boys hid cigars in loose bricks on the back wall of the building to smoke after school. Basketball games were played on the stage, and most of the yearbooks were thin paperbacks due to the wartime paper shortage.

1950's

In the 1950's, America liked Ike, a young man named Elvis Presley began making waves in the music business, and Communism was the most feared system in the world. On campus, an 800 seat fieldhouse, a fine arts building, and an Industrial Arts building are constructed.



1960's

In the 1960's, the Vietnam war divided the nation, and the Beatles entered the American music scene, touching off the British Invasion. John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King Jr. were assassinated. Man lands on the moon and a music festival is held at Woodstock, New York. On campus, the Science building is constructed, and the student population reaches 2300, an all time high. Northeast High is built to ease the overcrowding.



1970's

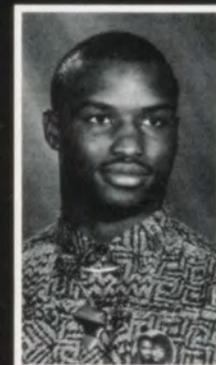
The 1970's brought us Watergate, economic depression and leisure suits. Disco music swept the country, and popular programs like "All in the Family" changed the face of television. On campus, counselors began using computer grading.



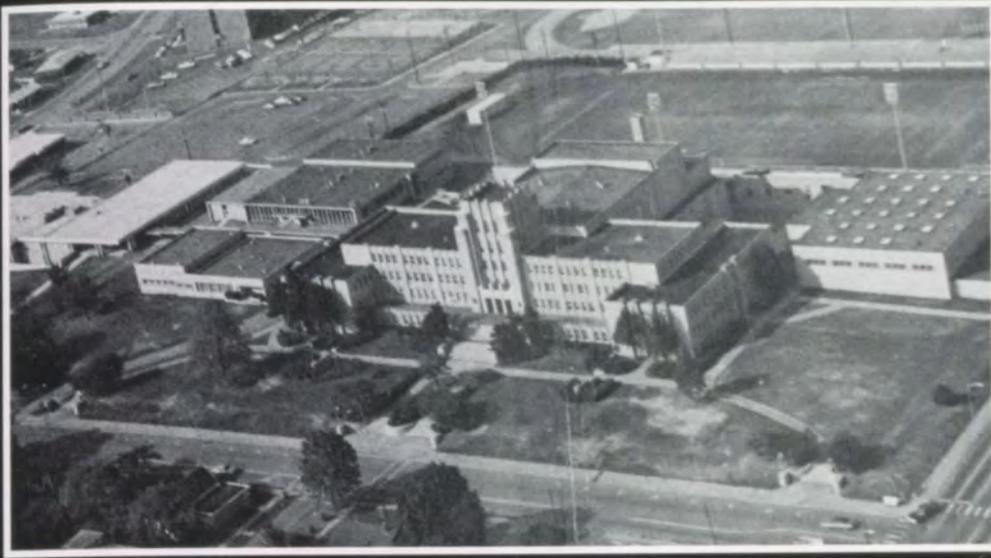
1980-90

The 1980's was an eventful decade. The iron curtain tumbled as Communist countries in Eastern Europe changed swiftly to democracy. The space shuttles broadened our space explorations, and terrorism by Middle Eastern countries increased.

On campus, the main building received a facelift, and the school board decided to combine Ole Main and Northeast. As we enter the 90's, a new era begins. Ole Main will once again be North Little Rock High School.



The Tradition Continues



Ole Main High School has a long history, filled with stories of state championships, stage ghosts, intense rivalries, wonderful teachers, and mischievous students. That is why it was decided that Ole Main's last *Wildcat* mini-mag would be a look back over that history.

Much of the information and pictures were culled from back issues of yearbooks from 1929 until the present, but some of the most interesting anecdotes came from veteran teachers. They supplied little known facts about everything from the buildings to the elusive spirits that reportedly live in the main building.

They had some interesting stories about pranks the students have pulled over the years.

In the 1940's, NLRHS students painted Central High's steps blue and white before an important game. And once, when a millage was being voted on by the city, some seniors put a big "for sale" sign up in front of the school.

The mini-mag was compiled in a way that would give everyone at least a taste of the rich heritage of Wildcat Hill. The name Hi-Comet was chosen because that was the name of the school newspaper before it was discontinued several years ago.

The 1990 mini-mag is a tribute to Ole Main and its traditions, and it is hoped that it appeals to NLRHS or Ole Main alumni, students, or just an average person who picked up the book to flip through the pages.

Traditions are important at Ole Main, and new traditions will be built at the new North Little Rock High making its debut next year. But, rest assured the old traditions will continue on to touch the future generations.



ABOVE-The North Little Rock School Board. Lynn Hamilton; Mable Mitchell; Vickie Stephens; the Reverend Steve Arnold; Dixie Harrison; the Reverend J.W. Johnson, president; and James Smith, superintendent. LEFT-The Board of 1929: Top Row-J.L. Atkins, president and D.E. Wooten. Middle Row-E.M.S. Butner; W.E. Phipps, superintendent and W.E. Burns. Front Row-W.F. Stanley and T.F. Digby.



Photo by John Bishop

Our Classified Works

LEFT-From FBLA to band, students found an organization to participate in. Angela Beach, Laura Karp, Peter Nero, James Kirklin, and Eddie Johnson illustrate some of those clubs.

BELOW-Music please. Senior Laura Karp instructs fellow senior Peter Nero with his sax. Karp, a drum major, participated in all band oriented activities.



Joining clubs was a sure way for students to meet new people, work with other individuals their own age, and to maintain goals and good leadership skills for themselves.

Senior Karen Kassler participated in many clubs. She said, "I like clubs because they bring people together and you can complete a task as one person."

Senior Jerusha Cardimona was interested in clubs because "it gives me something to do. It's an outlet for my frustration."

Senior Stacey Rutherford liked being in clubs because it brought a lot of people together with a lot of different ideas. Rutherford expressed her feelings about her favorite club. "Drill team is my favorite because we get to lift the spirit at the games and dance. Being on the drill team has helped me overcome my shyness and open up more and become more interested in different activities."

Although clubs were only an extension of the school itself, they became a focus for students' classified works.
-Yallanda Mathis



Members of the Student Council: First Row-Laura Karp, Mr. Bill Garvin, Brenda Hardin, Reggie Tucker, Evertt Smith, and Brad Webb. Second Row-Rod Lambert, Bishawn Wanson, Carrie Barnett, Heather Shopaw, Melissa Horn, and Caprice Stokes. Third Row-Maurice Fields, Patrick Miller, Nancy Dillard, Jenny Johnson, Darby Brighton, Shannon Ashberry, and Kurt Milnes. Back Row-Mark Thompson, Bill Naylor, Jason Merrit, Mark Jones, Jason Corzine, Jason Lampkin, Landon Greenwood, Stacey Rutherford, and Tony Phillips.



Members of the NHS: First Row-Lori Schlatterer, Lesley Schlatterer, Reggie Tucker, Russ Jones, Laura Karp, Billie Freshour, Lisa Gilmore, and Jennifer Rowe. Second Row-Coung Trong, Kammy Krisell, Tia Baker, Jennifer Sayles, Sundi Scott, and Misti Petross. Back Row-Collin Conrad, Sarah Wright, Ricky Ward, Peter Nero, Matt Jackson, Stacey Rutherford, and Darby Brighton.



Members of the Senior Cabinet: First Row-Jason Merrit, Michael Sawyer, Jennifer Sayles, Thad Rodgers, and Peter Nero. Second Row-Maurice Fields, Russ Jones, Laura Karp, Heather Shopaw, Lisa Gilmore, and Berenda Harris. Third Row-Jennifer Ford, April Carlock, Wendy Hodges, Tammy Sullivan, Lesley Schlatterer, Lori Schlatterer, and Shantia Johnson. Back Row-Bill Naylor, Mark Jones, Jason Corzine, Landon Greenwood, Becky Lefler, Tony Phillips, Crystal Owen, and Reggie Tucker.





Service to the community

NHS/Student Council/Senior Cabinet

When it comes to serving the community, the organizations National Honor Society, Student Council, and Senior Cabinet all know how to lend a helping hand when it comes to someone in need. Every year these organizations do service projects that encourage the students to get involved.

The National Honor Society is composed of students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point since the ninth grade. One of their main activities is tutoring at the Boy's Club.

"I feel that this is one of the more worthwhile activities that the school has," said Collin Condray. "We need more activities like this around school." English teacher Mrs. Emogene Wetherington said, "My students work hard tutoring the kids at the Boy's Club. It's fun working with the

honor students because I love seeing their fresh little faces working together in groups," she said.

The Student Council has worked hard this year. Their project "Sharing the Blessings" was a huge success. It involved all the homerooms and clubs and organizations collecting food for needy families for the Thanksgiving holidays. The assembly collected over 3500 cans. The students and teachers were asked to decorate baskets of food and their baskets were judged by the Student Council. The grand prize winner received a ticket to the school's first basketball game.

"I felt good donating food to people in need, because I know that everybody is not as fortunate to have food all the time," said sophomore Shan-

non Lowery. She added that people shouldn't send food only on Thanksgiving and Christmas. "It should be a year round thing."

As a parallel to Student Council, Senior Cabinet was composed of seniors elected by their peers to plan senior activities.

"Senior Cabinet is fun and because you know everyone and you talk about the prom and special activities, we would like to have so the year will be fun," said senior Michael Sawyer.

Senior Cabinet member Jennifer Ford said, "Being elected to Senior Cabinet means a lot to me. I can have input in the activities for seniors, and I can make suggestions about the things my friends want."

-Yallanda Mathis



LEFT Mrs. Emogene Wetherington (center), sponsor of the National Society enjoys the Ole Main/Northeast pep assembly. FAR LEFT: Student Council President Chantele Williams greets students at the first pep assembly.

Senior Russ Jones stands at attention while the band plays.



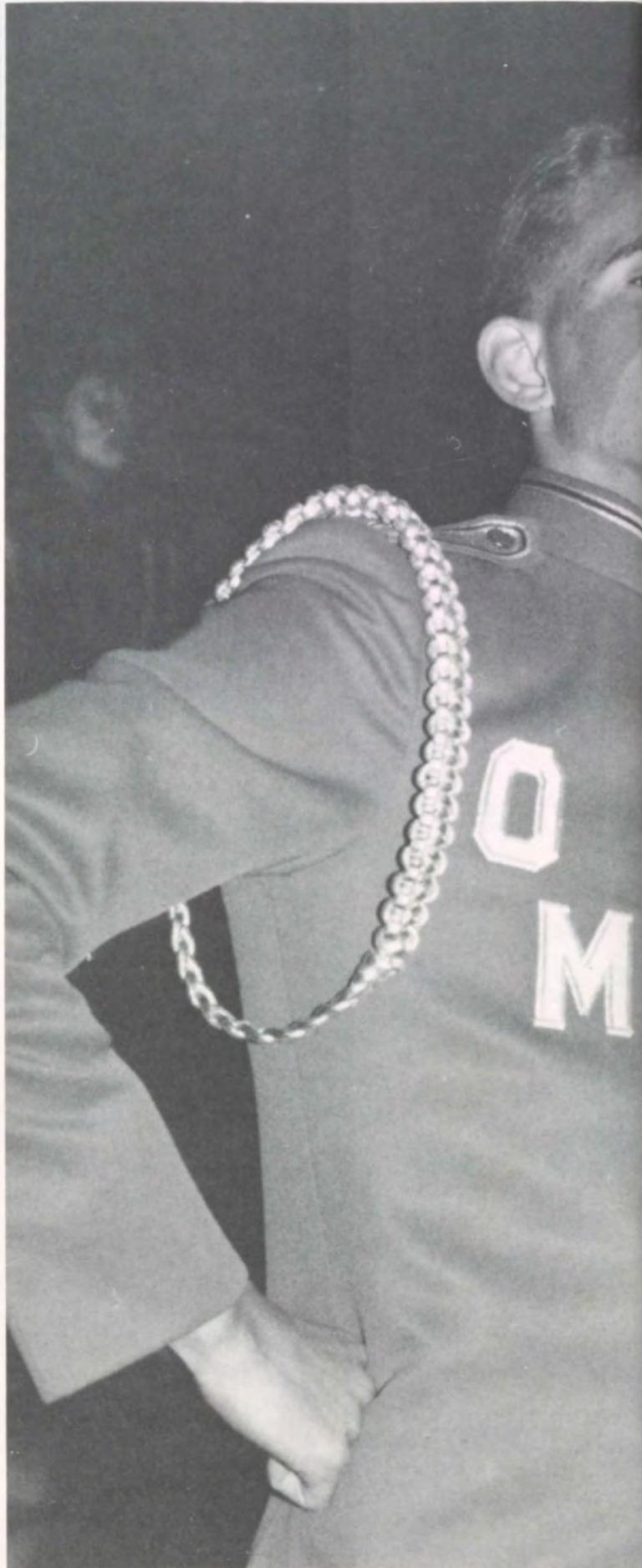
Those students attending Governor's School: Front Row-Laura Karp and Billie Freshour. Second Row-Russ Jones, Mark Jones, and Collin Condray.



Those students attending Girls' State: Joy Brooks, Berenda Harris, Laura Karp, Billie Freshour, Heather Shoptaw, and Kammy Krisell.



Those students attending Boys' State: Front Row-Reggie Tucker, Darby Brighton, and Peter Nero. Second Row-Maurice Fields, Mark Jones, Jason Merritt, and Tony Phillips.





Governor's School/Girls' and Boys' State

During the junior year, there were several things that students could strive for other than good grades. Getting accepted into Boys' or Girls' State and Governor's School was an honor for students.

These events usually took place during the summer. On June 11th, the girls left for Ouchita Baptist University for a fun filled week at Girls' State. Meanwhile the boys were headed for University of Central Arkansas.

The students who attended Boys' State and Girls' State were Chantele Williams, Berenda Harris, Stephanie Jones, Joy Brooks, Billie Freshour, Laura Karp, Heather Shoptaw, Mark Jones, Tony Phillips, Reginald Tucker, Peter Nero, Maurice Fields, Mantrel Young, Darby Brighton, Jason Merritt, Michael Klucher and Gene McCoy.

"On the first day everyone wore their T-shirts. The nationalists shirts were navy blue and the federalists shirts were red. I was a nationalist, and was elected to be the Secretary of County Conventions which was fun because there was no one else doing it," senior Billie Freshour said.

"I think my favorite part was the trip to the State Capitol. We got to go to the real offices of the state officials that we were supposed to be," Billie said.

There were caucuses where people were elected to state, county, and city offices. As a field trip they were able

to go to the capitol and go to the offices where the actual official was and talked to them about their position.

"I enjoyed myself very much and was surprised not to be home-sick by the end of the week," said senior Kammy Krisell.

There certainly was not time to be home-sick. Every night they had a Vespers service along with song time. There were guest speakers everyday. Some of these were State Attorney General Steve Clark, Governor Bill Clinton and Mrs. Hilary Clinton.

At Boys' state almost the same thing was going on. They had the mock elections and caucuses, too. The boys were doing many of the same activities that the girls were doing at Girls' State.

"Personally, my favorite events would have to be breakfast, lunch, supper and bed time," senior Gene McCoy said. Not commenting too much on activities, he still had a fairly interesting time at Boys' State. "I enjoyed Governors' School more than Girls' State," Billie Freshour said. The following week after Girls' and Boys' State, students were on their way to Hendrix University for Governors' School. There were several students who attended Governors' School for several different fields of study. Collin Condray and Billie Freshour went for Mathematics; Mark Jones and Laura Karp went for English/Language Arts; Russ Jones

studied Instrumental Music and Brad Webb went for Natural Sciences. Other courses that were offered at Governors' School were Drama, Social Sciences and Choral Music.

"We enjoyed guest speakers such as John Brummett, films and group activities," Billie said. Some of the group activities that the students participated in were dances, scavenger hunts and a square dance.

To be accepted into Governors' School the students had to write an essay on a given topic to make sure that they were willing to be open minded to other beliefs and ideas. They attended school from 8:30 to 3:00 with a half hour to eat lunch.

"The teachers assigned homework but what was neat is that we didn't have to do the work," explained Billie. They didn't do Algebra and Geometry, but more abstract things for the sake of knowledge.

"We also had 'Amazing' Randy as a guest speaker, he took rare phenomena and then proved them to be true. I would have to say he was my favorite speaker," senior Collin Condray said.

The classes are broken down into three areas. Area one was the class, area two challenged their beliefs and area three was more like a pep-rally.

"My favorite part was meeting all the people from around the state and learning about them," Collin said.

Patricia Young plays Ethel in "On Golden Pond".

Art students design a banner for spirit week.



Members of the Art Club: First Row-Sara Seaton, Brandy Pruitt, Jason Buratowski, Rhonda Scott, and Jeremy Ables. Second Row-Michelle Martin, Patrick Miller, Amy Reynolds, Terry Prescott, and Mike Lee. Back Row-Cory Wilkins, Rikki Donham, T J Webber, Pat Jones, Bruce Stewart, Ashley Riffel, and Brad Turner.



Members of the Art Club: First Row-Wendy Glover, Jennifer Ford, Christy Chudy, Misty Petros, Heather Shoptaw, and Tommy Golden. Second Row Eric Horn, Rachell Barnaum, Jennifer Sayles, Lori Schlatter, Lesley Schlatter, Stacy Hall, and Jason Merritt. Back Row-Shannon Gollen, Lee Raum, Scott Kaufman, Patrick Perry, Kevin Heffernan, Cameron Lawrence, Angie Newman, and Stacy Rutherford.

Art, Tech Theater, Speech

Students that have a bold personality, a great imagination, and are good with their hands are the type of student who are in Art, Technical theater, or Speech.

Art classes offered a student a chance to express their imagination and creativity in more than just words, and it also offered a club for the dedicated art student that wanted to be more involved.

"Art club gives me a chance to talk with students without a classroom environment," Mrs. Reynolds, art teacher, said. "The students also seem to enjoy the club."

"I like art club because it is laid back and informal, like I am," said senior Jason Merritt. Art doesn't have many meet-

ings throughout the year, but they do have an art club breakfast, cookouts, and journey to Petit Jean to camp in the fall.

Technical theater is a hands on course in which students learn to do various stage setups and back stage techniques.

"I like doing all of the stage work and lights, but I don't enjoy working out of the book," stated Don Pettey, a senior.

Technical theater did all of the backstage work; the lights, makeup for the actors, and many other detailed stage works. The students also get paid to work the stage when people other than students rent it for plays and other things.

It takes more than a good

voice to be in speech. It also required hard work, an ability to speak in front of others, and a good personality. The students in speech do duets, improvisations, and extemporaneous speaking. The class is centered around acting mostly.

"Acting gives me a chance to be somebody else, work with good friends, and be a part of something that makes you feel good," Gene McCoy said.

Mrs. Cecily Delk, the speech teacher, said that she loves all of her students, and she loves speech because it is a "beaucoup of fun".

"If I didn't love speech, I wouldn't be here," Mrs. Delk said.



Members of Tech Theater: First Row-Landon Greenwood, David Ellis, Jackie Esch, Angie Anderson, and Regina Burrows. Second Row-James Perry, Kevin Haussen, Brookelyn Gibbs, Xann Barton, Leslie Poole, and Tommy Golden. Back Row-Chris Linker, Kevin Kindle, Alvin Jefferson, Gary Jackson, David DeSalvo, and Brad Turner.



Members of Speech Club: First Row-April Gosser, Brian Vesecky, Gene McCoy, and Jennifer Ratliff. Second Row-Keith Conway, Nicole Whitehead, and Mike Poe.

BELOW: Mark Jones waves a flag for the students to return.
 RIGHT: Kenny Collins studies the globe.



Members of the Foreign Language Club: First Row-Elizabeth Traister, Tammy Sullivan, Jason Dockery, Stephanie Campbell, Mary Bajorek, Lisa Gilmore, and Daniel Bishop. Second Row-Jerusha Cardimona, Kenny Collins, Billie Freshour, Stacy Hall, Sherhonda Scott, and Berenda Harris. Third Row-Angela Moore, Corey Harris, Monica Gonzales, Paige Shields, and Clare Shubert. Back Row-Danielle Schnieder, Nicole Canada, Janet Gosvener, Brian Nichoalds, Kim Garvin, and Sundi Scott.



Members of the Foreign Language Club: First Row-Jennifer Johnson, Khim Lam, Kristin Brown, Jerusha Cardimona, and Vickie Watson. Second Row-Cynthia Johnson, Kristin Evans, Israel Webb, Jermaine Settles, and Kenny Collins. Third Row-Melissa Horn, Ken Harris, David Coleman, Jay Bartholomey, and Karen Bledsoe. Back Row-Pat Perry, Chera Washington, and Karen Kassler.



These clubs are not for everyone

Foreign Lang/Computer/Mu Alpha Theta

The Foreign Language Club, the Computer Club, and Mu Alpha Theta each have a specific purpose and meet special needs for their members.

"The Foreign Language Club is a club where people can share different ideas about different cultures from around the world," junior Elizabeth Traister said. She added that the Foreign Language Club is not really a structured club with a lot of specific goals.

"It would be nice if we could have international pen pals," Elizabeth said. "It would be nice to have different pen pals because I'm tired of seeing people write to countries like Russia, France, or Germany."

She went on to say that corresponding with other countries would help students learn about other cultures, backgrounds, and languages; and that this would be personally beneficial to all students.

"I would like for the foreign language club to do work in the community to help people," said junior Khim Lam. "I don't want this to be just the average club, but to be different."

But, these comments are not meant to discourage members for their

clubs. Elizabeth and Khim both said they were only offering suggestions.

"I think people should join the Foreign Language Club and become more interested in a language and culture different from their own," Khim said.

Interesting programs were used by the Computer Science Club last year to help them buy new computers for their class. One of these "Mind Programs" involved asking the computer questions. The computer would answer with a print out on your personality. In another program "Date-a-Mate", the computer was used to match compatible personalities.

"Computer science is different from regular science," explained member Nancy Dillard. "It gives you a chance to work with computers and prepare you for our computer oriented society."

Mr. Roy Spradlin, sponsor of both the computer science club and the honorary math club, Mu Alpha Theta, said he also thinks these clubs help prepare students for the future. "I think it's very important to teach math and science because the world wouldn't work without them. It's all

communication and you need to tell someone your ideas because we need it to survive in this world," he said.

But Mr. Spradlin also said that math and science can be fun.

"I got involved in this because I was a department chairman at the time and no one else would do it. I did it the first year because of that, but since then I've done it because it's fun working with everyone."

Peter Nero said, "I like wearing things with Greek letters and this club gives me a sense of belonging, and it's a way for me to meet people." Peter explains that in order to join Mu Alpha Theta, you have to have a good citizenship record, good math grades, and a good grade point

Nancy Dillard was the president of Mu Alpha Theta and said, "This is a club whose foundation is mathematical but also committed to serving the students and the community. I wanted to lead this club because Mu Alpha Theta used to be a real active organization but in the past few years it sort of dwindled off and I wanted to bring back its enthusiasm."



Members of the Fire Marshalls: First Row-Jon Jiu and Murray Gillerson. Back Row-Chad Eldridge, Mark Jones, Deldrick Taylor, and Keaton Watson.



Members of Mu Alpha Theta: First Row-Mr. Roy Spradlin, Nancy Dillard, Khim Lam, Elizabeth Traister, and Heather Shoptaw. Second Row-Laura Karp, Sundi Scott, Angie Newman, Jennifer Sayles, Jerusha Cardimona, and Jennifer Rowe. Third Row-Paula Duke, Bishawn Watson, Carrie Barnett, Kammy Krisell, Misti Petross, Reggie Tucker, Billie Freshour, and Tammy Sullivan. Fourth Row-Yalanda Williams, Angela Beach, Cy Truitt, Tia Baker, Jeff McCauley, Peter Nero, and Brian Nichoalds.

BELOW: Junior Nancy Dillard looks at yearbook photos. RIGHT: Business manager, Angie Calhoun types ad forms.



Members of Hot Lead: First Row-Eric Horn, Robyn Rupert, Amy Bonham, Patricia Young, and Jennifer Rowe. Second Row-Jennifer Bradley, Jerusha Cardimona, Jeff Davis, Carrie Crowover, and Mrs. Sue Perry. Back Row-Stacy Rutherford, Scott Kaufman, Mark Jones, Shane Rowell, and Brian Nicholds.



Members of the yearbook: First Row-Angie Calhoun, John Bishop, Karen Bledsoe, and Jennifer Rowe. Second Row-Matt Jackson, Mike Poe, Karen Viens, and Chris Leshner. Back Row-Mark Lutgen, Richard Jolly, and Pat Jones.



Writing skills are put to the test in

Creative Writing/Journalism/Yearbook

Story/'stor e/noun 1: a connected narrative of important events especially of the remote past. 2: a prose or verse narrative of incidents arranged according to their relationship in time. 3: the subject of a news account.

With over thirteen definitions defining a story to choose from the Webster's Third New International Dictionary, students in journalism and creative writing had their minds set on the printed word. Their goal was to become published before the school year ended in either the Wildcat yearbook or the Hot Lead literary magazine.

The yearbook staff was comprised of fifteen talented writers and photographers. The advisor was Mr. Jim Billings.

"Sometimes I worry so much about the book that I

don't sleep at nights," Mr. Billings said.

Yearbook staffers realize that putting together an accepted yearbook was incredibly hard. Each deadline was met as a new challenge and all were met.

Co-editor Karen Bledsoe said, "Sometimes it is hard and you what to pull your hair out, but you've just got to hang in there. We worked over the Thanksgiving vacation and several evenings to get this book out."

John Bishop, photography editor said, "I can't believe all that we do. We take pictures for the yearbook, the High School Times in the Democrat, the Gazette, and the North Little Rock Times. Why, I'll bet we've processed over 750 rolls of film since the beginning of the year." "We seemed to

spend so much time coming up with mottos for each deadline that it's a wonder we made the first deadline in fifteen years" stated Jennifer Rowe.

The other side of mass communication is a classroom setting was creative writing. They surveyed the written word from poetry to prose and from essays to reviews with the help of Mrs. Sue Perry.

The students' writings combined to produce the national award winning literary magazine while at the same time sending various works to local and state competition.

Students took creative writing for different reasons. Sophomore Carrie Crownover said, "I like creative writing because I can write down what I feel. When I'm angry, I can write it down instead of going off the handle."



Members of the Journalism I class (3rd period): First Row-Leigh Taylor, Melissa Horn, Stephanie Rayburn, and Chris Leshner. Back Row-Coral Parks, Brenda Hardin, Holly Horton, LaNean Williams, and Katrina Williamson.



Members of the Journalism I class (2nd period): First Row-Lynne Hunt, T.J. Webber, Kristina Mitchell, and Melissa Brooks. Second Row-Desiree Smith, Madayln Bostic, Katie Ingram, Cameisha Washington, and Shauna Roach. Back Row-Michael Sawyer, Clarence Holloway, and Fareed Salaam.

Students find time for work and study

The Working Class

DECA, the Distribute Education Clubs of America, was a work program that students received credit for working a half day of school. Students got three grades for being in this course: one for classwork, one for their job, and one for being in the club.

Senior Dawn Goss worked at Sue's Pie Shop where she waited tables and prepared foods.

"I got involved in DECA because it helps me out a lot in my school work, and I don't have to worry about working long hours because my boss helps me out a lot by letting me off once a week and I find time to do whatever I want," she said.

Dawn worked four days a week from two to six. She said that working had made her a more responsible person.

Senior Curt Milnes became involved in this program when he took a pre-employed test in one of Coach Haver's classes.

Curt worked at Wal-Mart as a sales clerk in the pet department. When it came to making good grades, he had problems.

"My job affects my grades, because I work long hours, and I have to study late at night," he said. "And when I'm not working I'm trying to catch up on my sleep."

Junior Ramona Bowden worked 23 hours a week doing telemarketing at Dillard's.

"I like working at Dillard's because it is easy," she said. "Even though my job is easy, I still struggle to make good grades."

Ramona said that working has made her more independent.

Senior Laura Gaudling works at Petty Drug Store where she helped her customers four days a week.

"Work has helped my grades out a lot," she said.

RIGHT-Mr. Gary Haver instructs his DECA classes on the importance of a job.



Members of the DECA club: Front Row-Gary Haver, Sherri Jude, Shelly Gerard, Landon Greenwood, and Becky Lefler. Second Row-LaRonn Smith, Wendy Walters, April Carlock, Sara Miller, Tiffany Williams, Ramona Bowden, and Mary Bajorek. Third Row-Derrick Marshall, Laura Gaudling, Dawn Goss, Tammy Norman, Kim Tackette, and Sarah Wright. Fourth Row-David DeLoach, Joe Hooks, Tommy Norman, Chuck Moore, Bill Pierce, Curt Milnes, and Brad Henry.

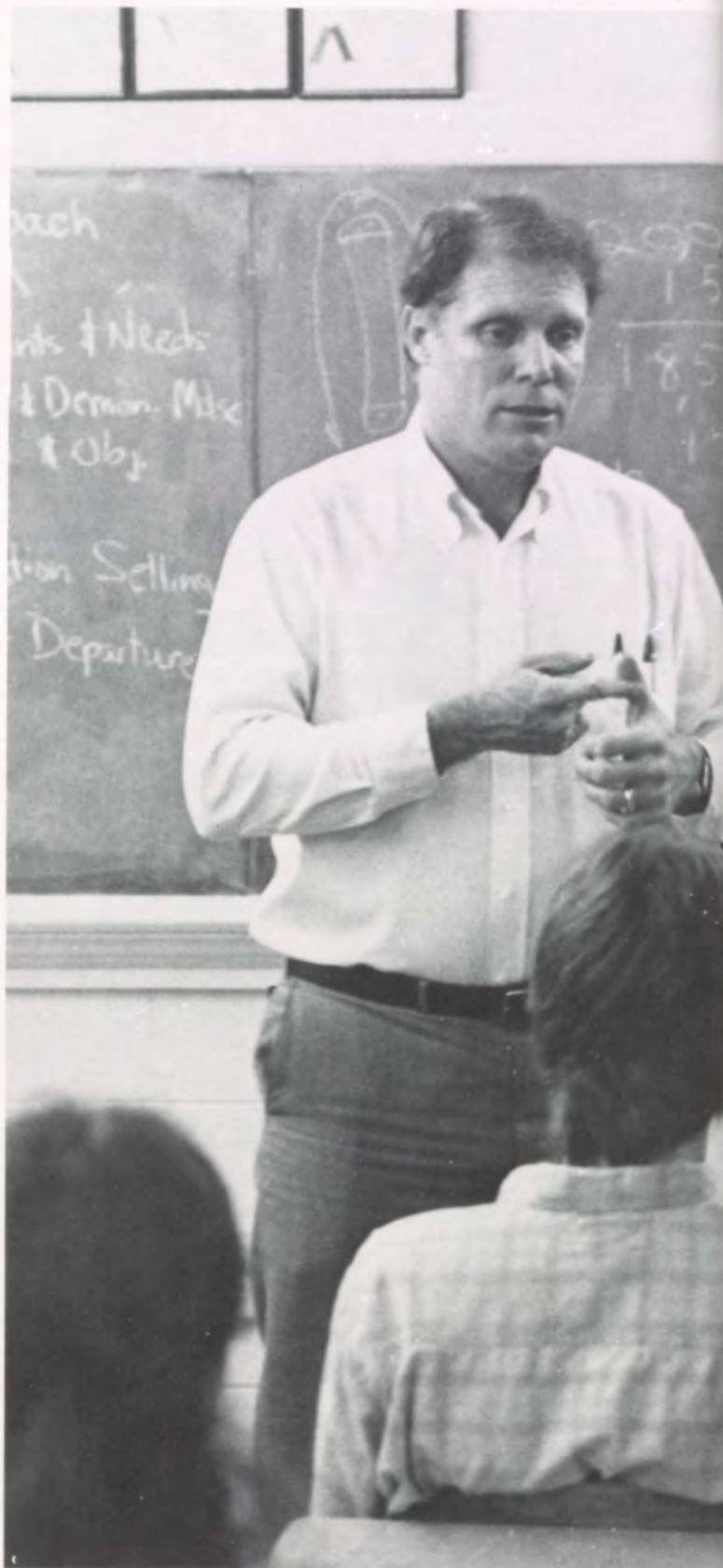


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ABOVE-Tiffany Williams works at the DECA bookstore during lunch. LEFT-Sherri Jude works at Dillard's corporate office as part of her DECA class.

Ole Main's choirs are

Singing Their Hearts Out

True talent is hard to come by, you have to work hard at being the very best. Whether it is singing, acting or dancing, you have to practice everyday on your given talent. The Ole Main choir department is a place for many to express themselves in singing.

"Choir is a lot like a prison, always behind bars and never getting the right key. That is how I would explain our choir class," senior Kammy Krisell said.

Many may think that choir is an easy "A", but Mr. Mike White, the choir director proves this the-

ory to be wrong.

"Sure it's fun, but it is also a lot of hard work if you really want to sound good," junior Shannon Ashberry said. "The music can get pretty strange, but then there's always the dinner theatre," she added.

To many, choir is a place to express their feelings.

"Singing helps me to relax and express myself openly," junior Stephanie Wimberly said.

Just like any other class, what you put into it is what you will get out of it.

"Choir is definitely an experience of a life time for some, but for others it is a true challenge," senior Keri Gilmer said.

In every class, there is always a clown whether it involves cracking jokes, acting crazy or just imitating the teacher.

"I really enjoy imitating Mr. White. He's fun to joke with," senior Darby Brighton said.

It takes just about all kinds to be in choir, but they all share the same talent and all love to sing their hearts out. -Karen Viens



ABOVE-Performing at the Christmas concert, the choir is directed by Mr. Mike White.



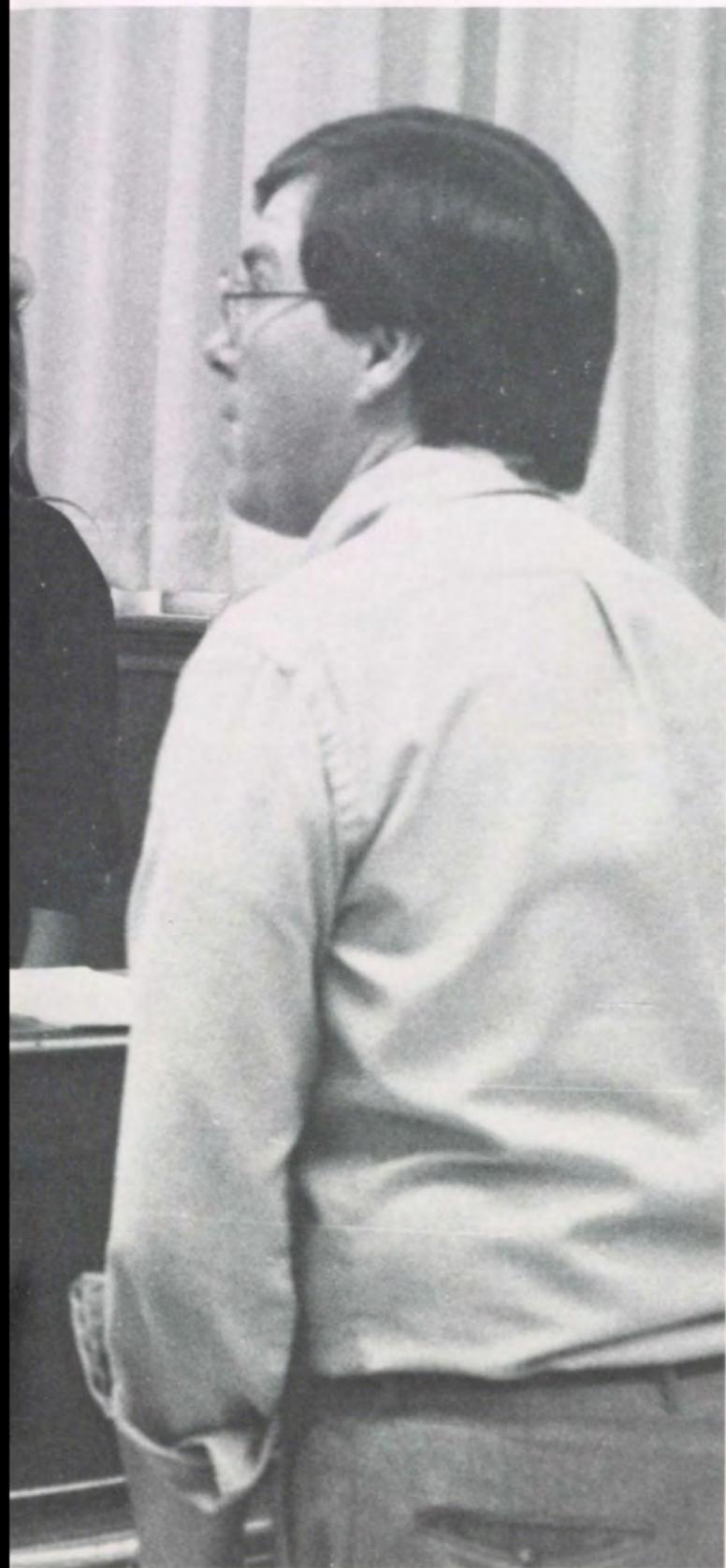


Photo by Mark Lutgen



Members of the Girl's Chorus: Front Row-Reba Andrews, Julianne Clark, Andrea Butler, Heather Daniel, Ollie Jefferson, Rhonda Johnson, Tracy Turner and Laura Byrd. Back Row-Mr. Mike White-Director, Tomekia Jiles, Leslie Watkins, Ruth Attanasio, Cameisha Washington, Bernardra Martin, Alecia Mitchell, Kim Brashers and Paula Clinton.



Members of the Concert Choir: Front Row-Brandye Young, Stephanie Campbell, Candice Mazique, April Gosser, Malane Rogers, Chree Young, Laura Karp, Jennifer Brooks and Gabrielle Alexander. Second Row-Keri Gilmer, Nitisha Turner, Wanquita Parker, Chera Washington, Stephanie Wimberly, Angela Moore, Kammy Krisell, Shannon Ashberry, Stacey Norman and Sheree Perkins. Back Row-Mr. Mike White-Director, Jeremy Norman, James Kirklin, Anthony Young, Arthur Houston, Josh Adams, Darby Brighton, Gary Jackson and Barry Hutcherson.

LEFT-Director Mike White teaches the finer points of Do, Re, Me, Fa, So, La, Te, Do

As always, band members moved to the

Beat of a Different Drummer

"Band is a great class. We're like one big family. We may fight, but we still care about each other." senior Jerusha Cardimona stated "And we get in the games free."

Making friends and playing at the games were just two of the things that went with being in the band.

This year the band underwent a few changes. Mr. Mark Walters took over the department.

"I like Mr. Walters," said senior Mike Klucher. "He is really aggressive with the band members. He has to keep on us, if he didn't we would really stink."

One big asset for the band was the flagline. The flagline consisted of creative people who enjoyed entertaining the fans.

"I like to be on our flagline, because we get to make up our own routines and

march in parades," senior Clare Shubert said.

Keeping up spirit at the games was just one more thing that the band does.

"I think the band keeps the spirit up at a lot of games," said cheerleader Jerusha Cardimona. "The cheerleaders have dances that go along with our songs, and we seem to be the only large group of students that go the games and cheer with the cheerleaders."

"Band takes up a lot of time," said senior Jennifer Hutto. "I really don't mind because I've gotten a lot out of it."

RIGHT All dressed up.-Drum majors Mike Klucher and Laura Karp help each other put on the finishing touches before a game.



Photo by John Bishop

RIGHT Members of the band: First Row-Laura Karp, Stephanie Jones, Malay Gray, Nesha Hon, Stundi Scott, Lee Raum, Cynthia Warren, Sandy Tullis, Margie Rochelle, Joan Lewis, and Jerusha Cardimona. Second Row-Jackie Esch, Tina Savage, Shandra Garrett, Renne Franklin, Tina Marshall, Demetris Box, Cynthia Patterson, Mickey Sue Hooker, Joe Milligan, Shannon Mitchell, Neddra McFadden, Mike Stone, Kim Kelly, Robert Coates, and Steve Huddelston. Third Row-Mike Klucher, Brian Nicolds, Chris Lesher, Jennifer Ratliff, Peter Nero, Jennifer Brooks, Joy Brooks, Antonille Collins, Senerity Klosky, Michelle McDonald, Russ Jones, Reggie Tucker, Jennifer Hutto, Jeemy Norman, Mark Wilson, Chris Linker, Trinity Gustus, Chree Young, and Caron Darden. Fourth Row-Jeff Davis, Tracy Satterfield, Felisha Lee, Greg Lewis, Bill Criswell, Brian Wasson, Bobby Beck, Cody McCoy, Ricky Ward, Rod Cranford, Matt Klucher, Jasen Davenport, and Ken Wofford. Standing-Lee Manuel, Mark Lowe, Adrian Cranford, Toyia Steward, Rolanda Little, Mary Elmore, Kevin Lister, and Chris Parker.

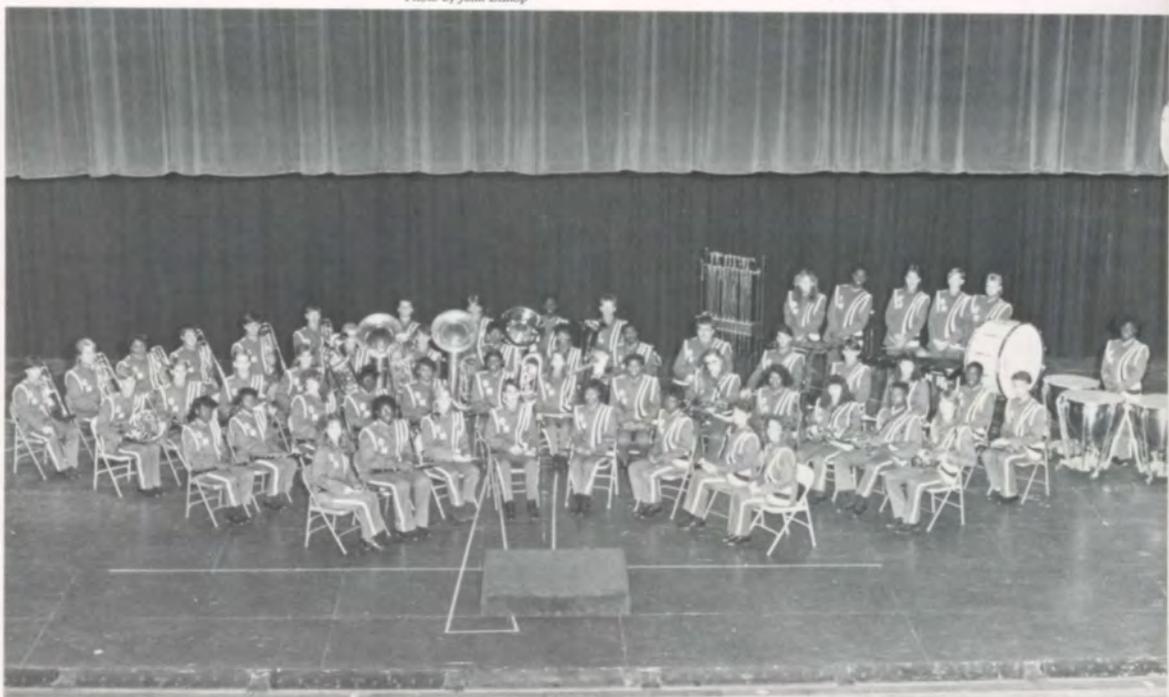




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 LEFT Waiting for his cue.-Rod Cranford anticipates his chance to beat the drum slowly. ABOVE One of his loneliest numbers.-Mark Wilson plays solo on the football field.



Photo by Matt Jackson

LEFT Playing at a game.-Ricky Ward and Matt Klucher sport their berets for band.



Photo by Matt Jackson



Photo by Matt Jackson

ABOVE Ah one and a two.-Laura Karp directs the band during an evening performance. RIGHT Pounding drums.-Lee Manuel and Steve Huddleson produce some beats. ABOVE Thumping wood.-Adrian Cranford and Latoya Stewart strut their stuff.



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Below-Photo by Mark Lutgen



ABOVE New attitude.-Ole Main's band director Mark Walters sets his students straight. LEFT Standing tall.-Chris Lesher waits at attention during the Northeast game.

BELOW: Shannon Gilmore prepares food for Home Ec.
 RIGHT: Billie Freshour sews in her Home Economics class.



Members of FHA: First Row-Tammy Sullivan, Keri Gilmore, Harry Freeman, Billie Freshour, and Mickey Sue Hooker. Second Row-Mrs. Marjorie Kirby, Mark Martin, Angie Anderson, and Craig Adams. Third Row-Misti Shiver, T.J. Webber, and Angela Moore.



Members of HERO: First Row- Danielle Darsch, Mary Bajorek, Elisha Love. Second Row- Amanda Miller and Shannon Gilmore. Third Row- Clarence Nichols.

Enthusiasm heads the requirement for
COE/HERO/FHA and FBLA

With the trial and tribulations that go along with high school, the chance to get involved in a club presents itself quit readily at Ole Main. Four clubs that take notice are COE, HERO, FHA, and FBLA.

"I really like seeing the enthusiasm students have in the activities our club does," said Mrs. Marjorie Kirby, advisor. One club that has an enormous success in the past is FHA, Future Homemakers of Amer-

ica. "I like getting to work with my students on after school activities," said Mrs. Kirby. Mrs. Debra Otwell sponsors the FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America. Any student at Ole Main who takes an interest in either may become a member.

"Every year FBLA has an overwhelming number of young people who take interest and join," stated Mrs.

Otwell.

Mrs. Otwell also takes on the added responsibility of two other clubs: COE and HERO. "There is such a broad selection of clubs and activities here (Ole Main) that it's difficult for a student not to want to get involved," she said. "Of course, no establishment can last very long without goals to strive for," she added.

"We try to let members have a good time while learning about a specific area they are interested in," Mrs Kirby said.

"I like the field trips and meeting other people," stated junior Harry Freeman, treasurer of the FHA.

Most clubs go on field trips or sell candy for activities. Whatever the goals are that a club has, it's nice to have them around so students can always have a chance to get involved.



Members of the FBLA: Front Row-Mrs. Debra Otwell, Mary Baiorek, Jackie Isch, Bishawn Watson, Chiquito Parker, Billie Freshour, Joy Brooks, Angie Anderson, Graig Adams, and Mrs. Annie Hamilton. Second Row-Mrs. Mary Powers, Tammy Sullivan, Yallanda Anderson, Cynthia Gaines, Charlene Nelson, Kamelle Scharbough, and Brenda Hardin. Third Row-Tia Baker, Jennifer Brooks, Harry Freeman, Cindy Horn, Jennifer Huno, Tina Vorsas, Nichole Hedges, and Ricky Jenkins. Back Row-Karen Scott, Felicia Tidwell, Corey Harrie, Angela Moore, Jason Dockery, Keri Gilmore, Kayren Kastler, and David Hyman.



Members of COE: First Row-Mrs. Debra Otwell, Nichole Hedges, and Melanie Pack. Back Row-Traci Tyner and Patricia Young.



Members of "Just Say No": First Row-Jennifer Brooks, Thad Rodgers, Mary Bajorek, Angela Calhoun, Karen Viens, and Joy Brooks. Second Row-Rhonda Little, Lamont Calloway, Greg Holmes, Amy Harper, Keri Gilmer, Angela Moore, and Brad Webb. Third Row-Crystal Owens, Cryus Truitt, Richard Campbell, James Kirkland, Sundi Scott, and Brian Vesecky.



Members of Key Club: First Row-Russ Jones, Laura Karp, Kammy Krissell, and Brian Nicholds. Second Row-Billie Freshour, James Sullivan, Jenny Hutto, and Sundi Scott. Third Row-Karen Bledsoe, Lisa McFatter, Cindy Horn, and Jerusha Cardimona. Fourth Row-Shay Waits, Crystal Owens, Kayren Kassler, Jay Bartholemy, Stacy Rutherford, and Angela Beach.



Members of Key Club: First Row-Bishawn Watson, Jennifer Carpenter, Brenda Hardin, and Karen Viens. Second Row-Greta Haustein, Carrie Crownover, Chera Washington, Richard Jolly, and Melissa Horn. Third Row-Page Shields, Clair Schubert, Angela Moore, Brian Nicholds, and Kim Garvin.

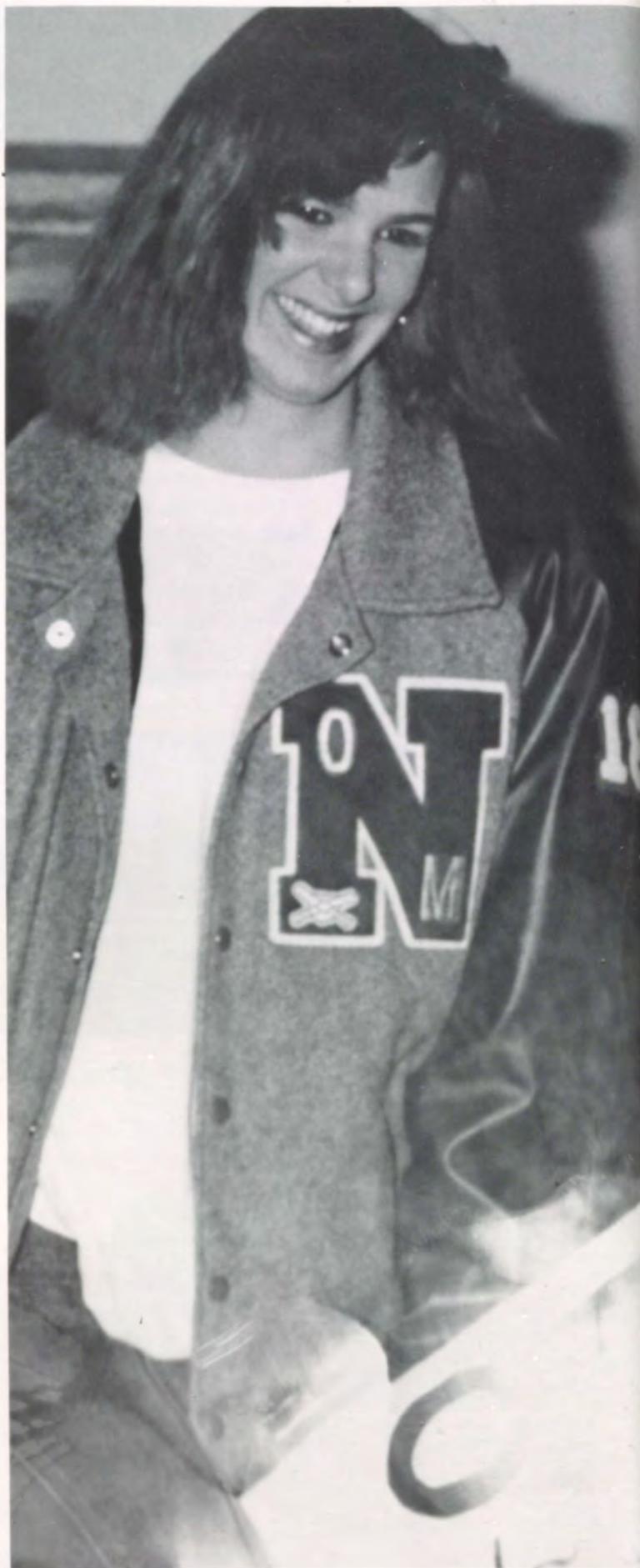


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LEFT Kayren Kassler totes some of the Key Club food up to the stage during the "Share the Blessings" assembly.

High goals are set for as a part of Key Club and "Just Say Know"

School clubs and organizations do many different projects. Key Club and "Just Say No" are two clubs that specialize in helping others.

Key Club helped the community. This year one of their services was collecting canned food on Halloween.

"On Halloween, we trick or treated for canned goods to help the needy. I believe the community was behind us as well as the students," said Melissa Horn, a junior.

High goals were set at the beginning of the year and the members worked hard to fulfill

them.

"One of my goals was to help the needy as much as I could," junior Brian Nichoalds said. "I feel like I did my best."

"Just Say No" also helps others by letting them know it's okay to say no to drugs and alcohol.

This year the members went to different elementary schools to talk to students.

"I thought people would laugh when I told them I didn't do that stuff," said senior James Kirkland. "They are kind of shocked at first, then they tell me not to get hooked. That's the type of message we try to give these

kids."

Helping the younger generation realize it's not cool to do drugs or drink, "Just Say No" members felt that they were helping Ole Main's future generation.

"I want to stop the use of drugs. Starting with the younger kids," senior Derrick Turner said. "After all they are a big part of our future."

ABOVE-Patty Holderfeld holds up a T shirt presented by Kay Roberts and Principal James Morris.



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S New clubs bring new ideas- afe/Discovery Club

Two new clubs were introduced to the students at Ole Main this year. These clubs were Student Activist For Earth (SAFE) and the Discovery Club. Many students wondered what to expect of these newly formed clubs.

"SAFE was discovered at Governor's School this past summer," senior Mark Jones said. Mark is the one who brought it back with him from Governor's School. There are only three other SAFE groups in Arkansas. The teacher sponsor is Mr. John Harrison. He is there to give the students direction. They are a group of

students who are there to talk about things that could be done to make for a better living environment for all.

"We aren't going to just sit and talk about it," Mark said. "We are going to take action and do something about it."

In a way, both the Discovery and SAFE groups tie together in a sense. The Discovery Club is a group of students who are looking for something new and something different, they are there to discover new things.

"I enjoy just knowing that I have done something that may help someone in future gener-

ations," junior member Tiffany Hay said.

The sponsor of the Discovery Club is Ms. Dorothy Williams. She was the first to bring this club to Ole Main High School.

During "Spirit Week", the Discovery Club sponsored a competition for the WILD-CAT yell. This was to discover the talents of some of the students at Ole Main. The winner of the contest was junior Jason Dancy.

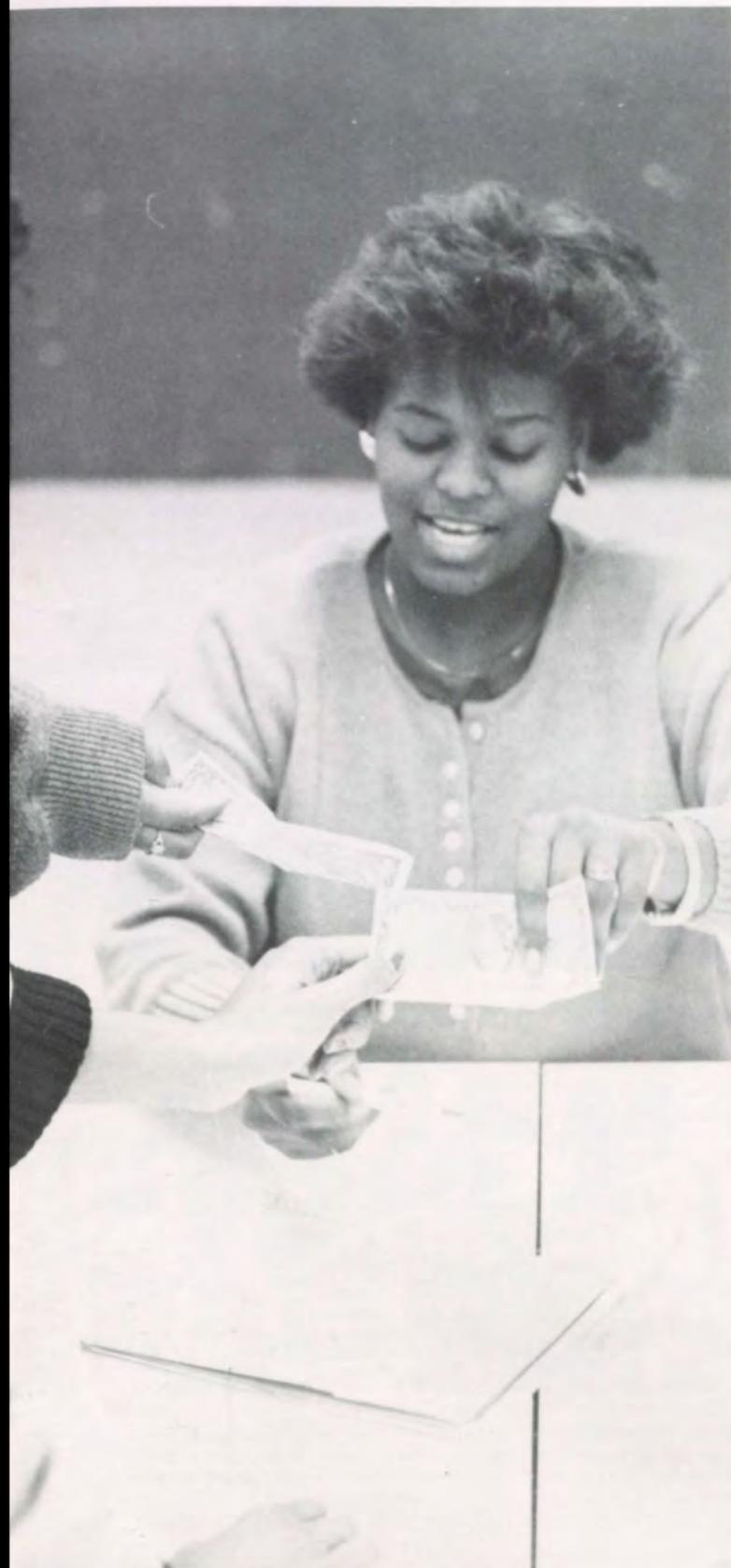
Both clubs had a great amount of members for their first year as a club.



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ABOVE Mr. John Harrison and Mark Jones sack rice for the "Share the Blessings" assembly. LEFT Kila Dartch sells PTSA membership during the lunch hour in the cafeteria.





Members of Student Activists For Earth: First Row-Jason Merritt, Mr. John Harrison, Kevin Hefernan, and Steve Huddleston. Second Row-Melissa Horn, Wendy Hodges, Carrie Barnett, and Chris Parker. Back Row-Chris Linker, Patrick Miller, Mark Jones, Jason Corzine and Fareed Salaam.



Members of the Discovery Club: First Row-Kevin Hefernan, Demitrius Chism, Kila Dortch, Tamari Fudge, and Bishawn Watson. Second Row-Latissa Swiney, Rhonda Johnson, Gabrielle Alexander, Reba Andrews, Pam Thomas, Audra Moore, Sharon Dumas, Tesa Crane, Hermese Johnson, Lori Schlatterer, Stacy Hall, and Lesley Schlatterer. Third Row-Ladonna Paris, Evette Rhodes, Patrick Miller, Carrie Barnett, Jason Corzine, Cynthia Jones, Renita Harris, Porsha Taylor, and Pam Harris. Fourth Row-Chera Washington, Felisha Tidwell, Dashunda Richardson, Matt Caton, Fareed Salaam, Katrina Williamson, Terrell Burks, and Cedrick Drayer. Fifth Row-Malane Rogers, Tracy Scroggins, Angela Moore, Antoinette Hammonds, Leslie Joshua, Renay Granklin, Mark Jones, Greg Holmes, Kenny Collins, Silenco Jones, James Humphery, and Clarence Holloway. Sixth Row-Chuck Ward, Jill Hodge, Scott Brent, Lasonya Whitley, Cynthia Warren, Vicki Smith, Terri Conley, Tamara Rogers, Michael Sawyer, David Coleman, Vernell Jones, Chuck Jones, Andre Sims, Harold Allen, and Auther Houston. Seventh Row-Jackie Matthews, Rolonda Little, Marcie Jackson, Atrisha Hollis, Dontesa Mitchell, Jamaine Settles, Everte Smith, Ryan Jenkins, Keaton Watson, Chuck Jones, Vanessa Dolphin, and Tamekia Watson.

Below; Senior Mike Holley Workson fixing cars in the Auto Mechanics Class. Right; Senior Jeff Brawley designs a layout in the computerized and drafting class.



Members of the Drafting Class: First Row-Mr. Darrell McCoy, David Sherrill, Jason Buratowski, and Matt Caton. Second Row-Jeff Powell, Darwin McGowan, John Clark, and Brian Thompson. Back Row-Clint Murchinson, Brent Almond and Jeff Brawley.



Members of the Electronics Class: First Row-Bill Pierce, Robert Curr, Paula Clinton, Jennifer Carpenter, and Michelle Campbell. Second Row-Murray Gillerson, John Goff, Daren Fallis, Ashley Fuller, and Sean Anseume. Back Row-Ed Roberson, Chris Ealy, Cy Truitt, and Victor Lyons.



V ICA provides job opportunities

Providing more than just an education

What was a typical VICA student like? At this question, a picture that came to the mind of most people was of a teenage Quasimodo taking basket weaving classes until he graduated to bell ringing at Notre Dame.

Nothing was further from the truth, and Ole Main's four chapters of the Vocational Industrial Club of America provided job opportunities for many students.

Darryl McCoy, drafting instructor and VICA sponsor, attested to the quality of the VICA program.

"Not just non-college bound students participate in VICA," he said. "Most are planning college, but also want a career afterwards."

Mr. McCoy's drafting classes worked on varying assign-

ments, from drawing geometric shapes, as the exploratory drafting classes do, to architectural drawings, done by advanced students.

Even if students weren't planning for college, third-year drafting students could get a well-paying job right after high school, Mr. McCoy added.

George Thompson's electronic technology classes provided excellent opportunities for the job market.

"There's a dire need for computer repair technicians in Arkansas. Classes that students take here are a foundation for computer repair jobs in the future," Mr. Thompson said.

In the classes, students brought in individual projects to work on. Working on these projects gave students a

healthy respect for electricity and taught them to repair things simply. Even if students didn't pursue a career in electronics, Mr. Thompson said, the knowledge they gained in the classes would save them a lot of money in repair bills.

The electronic technology classes have won more than their share of awards.

"In state skills competition over the last six years, we have had six gold, four silver, and three bronze medal winners," Mr. Thompson said.

The drafting and electronics classes, as well as the auto shop and graphic arts classes, provided a solid background for many vocational careers, and a basketweaving Quasimodo wouldn't be found in the bunch. *-Chris Leshner*



Members of the Graphic Arts Class: First Row-Mr. Willie Vincent, Jeff Carroll, and Michelle Campbell. Second Row-Mike Holley, Terrell Burks, Jory Taylor, and Pam Harris. Back Row-LaNeal Williams, Josh Adams and Sarah Blundell.



Members of the Auto Mechanics Class: First Row-Stacy Spoul, Fred Cooper, Leonard Jones, Andrew Brooks, Steve Caldwell, and Matt Morris. Second Row-Rod Jenkins, Demetrius Chism, Chris Barela, Rob Snyder, and Don Pettey. Back Row-Tommy Cook, Shane McCall, Mike Chander, Billy Banks, Billy Atkinson, Jeff Dupriest, Jeff Sowell, and Richard Jones.



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Classifying Stats

LEFT-Sports influenced students' lives. Shae Rice and Jennifer Carpenter, Jason Corzine and Rod Lambert, Ladonna Paris and Jennifer Johnson, and Kenny McMahan show some of the physical abilities of Wildcats.

BELOW-Junior Ladonna Paris tempts senior Rod Lambert to pass the ball. Both are members of the Wildcat basketball team.

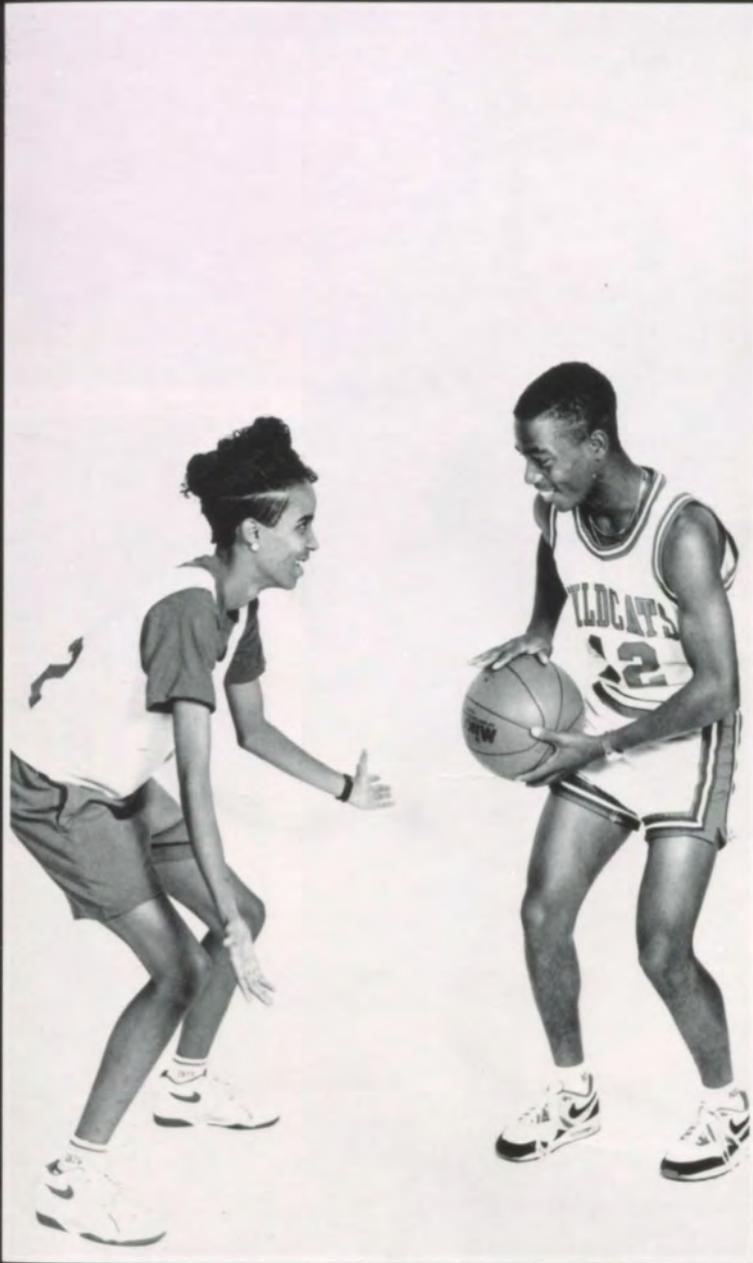


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For athletic students, the seventh period bell meant the start of the day. It was the time for athletes to begin the rigorous practice and preparation for upcoming games, meets, and tournaments.

The type of determination and enthusiasm needed to work this hard was found in the returning juniors and seniors.

"The experience is gonna help me when I become a coach," junior Jayson Lewis said.

The program experienced an addition to the coaching staff, Sheila Kilgore and Bill A Bowers. Coach Roseanne Sallis explained what that change signified. "We plan to have an off-season program going all year," she said.

Coach Bowers had a positive attitude concerning this year. He felt that everything was going to change this year.

All of the hard work and effort went towards putting together an interesting season with improving scores. This gave athletes and coaches alike a reason for classifying the stats.-Richard Jolly

"I enjoyed it and kind of miss it, but then again, I don't miss the running we did."-Senior James Kirklin



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ABOVE Catching one's breath.-Senior Brian Duke has a moment alone after a disappointing loss of a home game. RIGHT High five.-Fareed Salaam, Jason Lumpkin, and Mark Jones congratulate each other during the Northeast game.



LEFT Run, run as fast as you can.-Senior Derrick Turner rushes toward the goal. BELOW Focusing on the next play.-Senior Brian Duke drinks Gatorade before going back into the game.



Photo by Matt Jackson



A Ole Main football players realized it was **ALWAYS A CLOSE ONE**

August 10th was the beginning of the end for Wildcat football. Players started practice for the last football season before the two high schools were to be combined.

With team spirit and the support of loyal fans, players found it easy to keep a positive attitude. "I think we stuck together as a family," senior Fareed Salaam stated. "We do need more support and less criticism from the fans though."

One of the biggest upsets of the year was

the 13-7 loss to Northeast High School ending the 18 year rivalry.

"I've always wanted to play against Northeast," said sophomore Cary Condray. "I'm glad I was able to be here for the last game."

Football games had a great effect on many of the students this year. Pep assemblies, spirit week, cars, and the Great Pumpkin were all used to show spirit.

"The first game against Pine Bluff, we all decorated our cars and drove together to

the game," said senior Jennifer Ford.

The coaches put players through daily practices that begin the middle of August and go through the end of the year.

"They always had confidence in us," said junior Darwin McGowan. "They were always there when we needed them."

One of the high lights of the season was the 7-28 Cabot game. "It was one of the best games we played," said senior Mark Jones. "We proved we had the ability to win."

BELOW Members of the Wildcat Football Team: Front Row-Turrell Burks, James Smith, Alex Perry, Kenji Wafford, James Simuel, Jason Crisco, James Kirkin, Chuck Beets, Jeremy Ford, and Mike Lee. Second Row-Coach Randy Sandefur, Duane Wilburn, Dee Morman, Karl Guydon, Fareed Salaam, Andrew Brooks, Derrick Turner, Rick Rickins, Mike Gonzales, Gary Austin, Mike Sluder, Managers Jimmy Dinwiddie, and Jason Ables. Third Row-Paul Price, Tony Hurtado, Wesley Dumas, Scott Penney, Randy Rouse, Collin Condray, Jason Lewis, Cary Condray, and Jeremy Ables. Fourth Row-Coach Billy Bowers, Coach Greg Burl, Mike Sanders, David Hyman, Cameron Lawrence, Darwin McGowan, Mark Jones, Cyrus Truitt, Ricky Snead, Brian Thompson, Kevin Heffernan, Doug Rodgers, Coach Jim Pickett, and Coach Paul Brown. Fifth Row-Bryan Duke, Jason Lumpkin, Kenny McMahan, Demetris Chism, Marcio Thompson, Maurice Fields, Bryan Love, David Piper, Jeff McCauley, and Tony Pearson.



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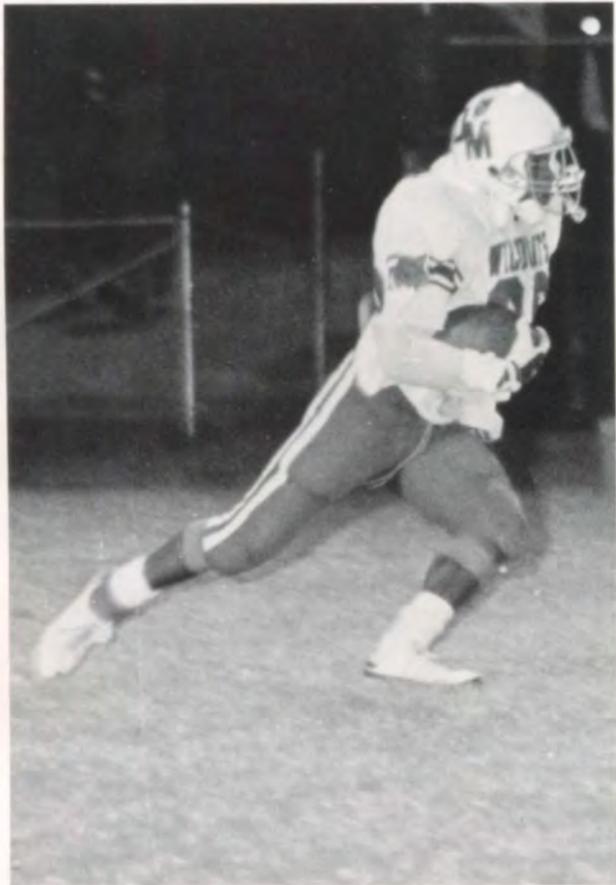


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ABOVE First and ten.-Maurice Fields takes the ball and moves for a first down. RIGHT Making a mess.-The Wildcat football team smashes through a run through before the game.



Photo by Matt Jackson



"The football season this year was a real learning experience, and I had a lot of playing time to better myself for next year."-Ricky Sneed

I misspell it on purpose
 What's up Wes, a new Chapter is starting next year
 Let's close the book with a hunger bang. We will rule
 next year. Brother we need a championship next year
 Let's go. I will be there. Win it for Cowboy.

Cameron
 BIF+S

Clash of the Titans

Remember will look at us all year next year
 We will be ready

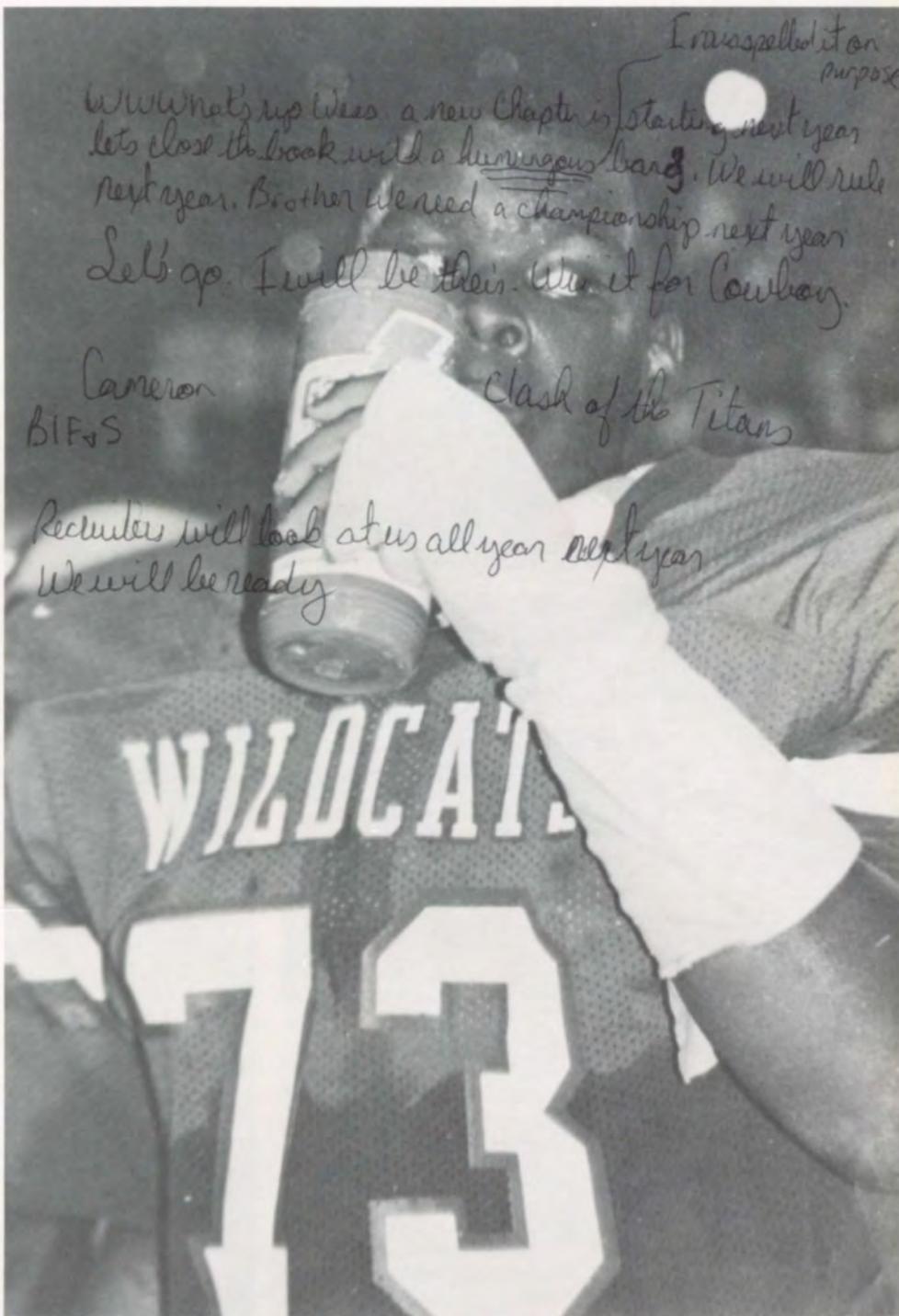


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ABOVE Going for the thirst aid.-Cameron Lawrence thinks about the last football game played as an Ole Main Wildcat.

"I'm glad I was a part of the last year, but I'll miss the rivalry between the schools."-Maurice Fields



Scoreboard

Opponent's Score	Opponent	Ole Main
26	Pine Bluff	0
28	Northside	0
36	Parkview	23
15	Conway	8
7	Cabot	28
18	North Pulaski	22
13	Northeast	7
21	Jacksonville	7
17	Conway	14



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ABOVE Coach Greg Burl speaks to the student body at the pep assembly for the Ole Main/Northeast game.



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ABOVE Senior Kevin Heffernan watches part of the game from the sideline.



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LEFT Coach Randy Sandefur instructs one of the specialty teams. BELOW Cameron Lawrence discusses the first and ten situation with a fellow Wildcat.



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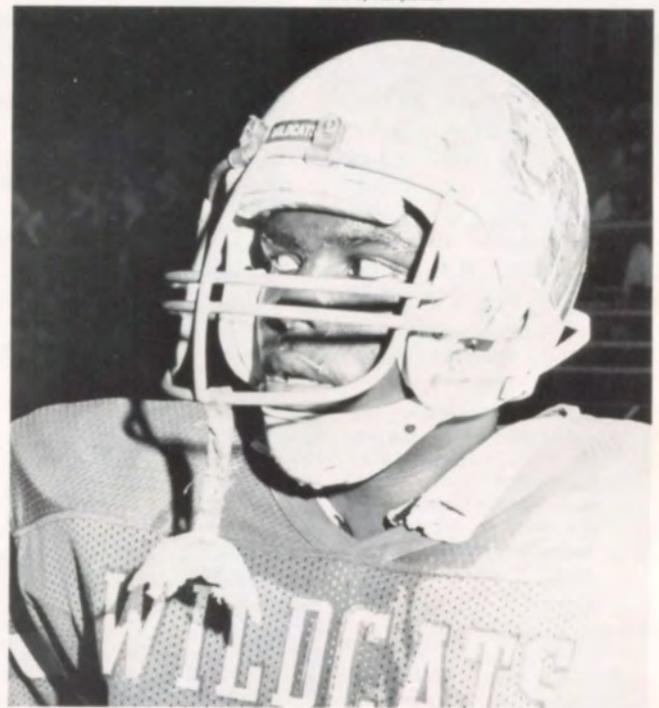
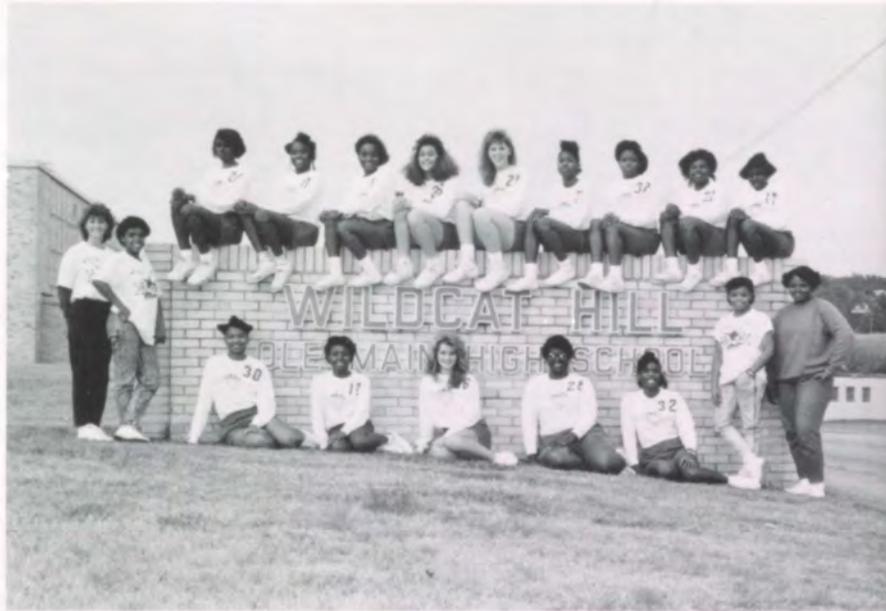


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ABOVE Cameron Lawrence watches for the outcome of an official's call. LEFT Maurice Fields attempts to greak through the line.

The 1989-90 Volleyball team: Front Row-Coach Roseanne Sallis, Niki Patterson, Tara Fudge, Evette Rhodes, Jennifer Johnson, Stephanie Jones, Doutesa Mitchell, Lisa Gilmore, and Felicia Lee. Second Row-Latricia Warrior, Porsha Taylor, Showna Smith, Linda Arriola, Atrisha Hollis, Michelle Grenier, Leslie Joshua, and Candia Jones.



Scoreboard

Opponent	1	2	3	Game
Pulaski Acad	15-10	3-15	15-8	2-1
Northeast	15-6	13-15	15-15	2-1
Mount St Marys	16-14	11-15	7-15	1-2
Bryant	9-15	15-8	15-8	2-1
Mills	15-5	15-6	-	2-0
Russellville	15-7	15-2	-	2-0
Northeast	15-9	15-3	-	2-0
Conway	15-8	16-14	-	2-0
Central	15-12	12-15	15-10	2-1
Sylvan Hills	15-6	14-16	15-2	2-1
Oak Grove	15-2	15-2	-	2-0
Cabot	3-15	2-15	-	0-2
Sylvan Hills	15-8	15-6	-	2-0
Conway	15-12	-	-	2-0

Opponents Often Find Themselves Coming off the Rebound

In 1895, William Morgan was inspired to invent the game of volleyball. It has grown from a game played in the backyard of a YMCA to a world wide sport.

The sport grew more in popularity and eventually was made an olympic event. Now it is played as a high school sport.

The Wildcat volleyball team ranked third in the tournament with five sophomores on the team including Linda Arriola, who started playing this year.

Coach Roseanne Sallis said, "Linda Arriola has a great serve, and it is consistent. She came in this summer and didn't know anything about the game. We taught her everything, and she ended up starting on the varsity team."

The sophomores really helped the team out a lot according to Coach Sallis. Three big hitters were Melissa Burrows, Tam Fudge, and Stephanie Jones. One outstanding sophomore was Leslie Joshua. She

played the setter and was one of the star players. Of all the balls spiked in all the games, Leslie set up 95% of them.

"We had more sophomores on the team than any other grade. It was tough for the sophomores to play in high school games, but they adjusted," Leslie said.

Sophomore Tam Fudge said she liked the game because she got to go everywhere and meet new people.

RIGHT Another Victory-The team awaits to board the bus to take them home. **FARRIGHT** Practice makes perfect-Junior Jennifer Johnson works on her rebound during an important tournament.



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"We played our best, but we played our hardest when we played North Pulaski and Mount St. Mary's."-Sophomore Yvette Rhodes



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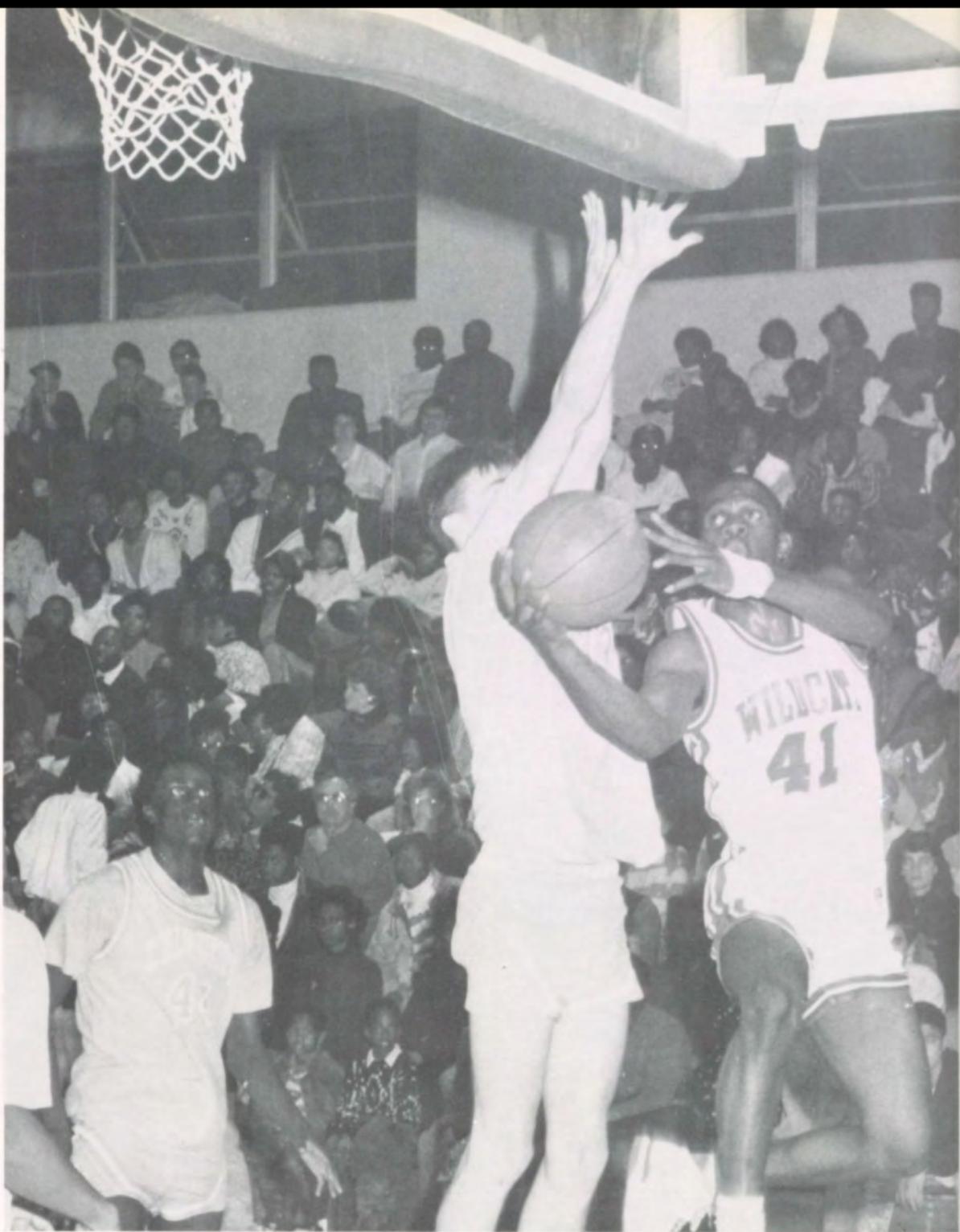


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LEFT Preparing for the set-Senior Stephanie Jones battles against an opponent at the net. **ABOVE** Ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred-Warming up before a game, team members often jump rope.



"Toward the end everything started working out better than when we first started . . . Being together as a team was worthwhile." - Junior Demetrius Chism



RIGHT-Derrick White pushes past a Charger for another two points.

Photo by Matt Jackson

Schedule

Nov. . . 28	Hall	Feb. . . . 2	Sylvan Hills
Dec. . . . 1	McClellan	Feb. . . . 6	Jacksonville
Jan. . . . 12	Jacksonville	Feb. . . . 9	Cabot
Jan. . . . 13	Hall	Feb. . . 13	Conway
Jan. . . . 16	Cabot	Feb. . . 16	North Pulaski
Jan. . . . 19	Conway	Feb. . . 20	Northeast
Jan. . . . 23	North Pulaski	Feb. . . 23	Central
Jan. . . . 26	Northeast	Feb. . . 27	Sylvan Hills
Jan. . . . 30	Central		



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LEFT-Demetrius Fulks scores two points for the Wildcats. BELOW-Derrick White jumps for the ball.



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BELOW-Traveling down the court, Patrick Perry attempts to score. BELOW LEFT-Patrick Perry reaches for the ball to block a Red Devil score.



Photo by Matt Jackson

Determined to be the best

Wildcats Have Ups and Downs

What was it like to be a Wildcat basketball player? We depended on these guys and other teams to keep up the school spirit. So many of us have gone wild and crazy once these guys get out on the courts. We felt the energy, the bewilderment and the excitement

once the ball hit the floor.

Sophomore Carl Daughtery said, "I like the sport. It's good exercise, hardwork, and it takes a good player with a good mind." Carl is determined to play basketball in college and hopefully in the NBA or become a

coach. He said that his main goal for school now is "make it for varsity and take advantage of TV."

As far as getting along with his coach, "He's great. This is his third year coaching me."

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RIGHT-Patrick Perry lays up the ball for Ole Main. BELOW-Derrick White concentrates on making a free throw.



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BELOW-Patrick Perry shoots for two points against the Chargers. BELOW RIGHT-Fighting for the ball, Patrick Perry gets the jump ball for Ole Main.



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Many of these players are determined to become winners in their life. Sophomore, Emanuel Thompson, said "I like playing the sport because I'm pretty good at it, and I plan to become a pro-basketball player." Emanuel would like to play professional with the Lakers. He plans to accomplish good grades and pass to the eleventh

grade. He thinks the team is okay, "It could be better without our attitudes."

Despite the teams ups and downs, many students believe that it will be a successful season next year once Northeast joins us. They believe that with the effort and support of both sides working together as a team, they should be the best

North Little Rock has ever seen.

Senior Mike Sawyer, said, "Playing this year is stimulating. We learned a lot of things from Coach Alexander. It was a good experience to play for N.L.R. Ole Main." Mike said that playing on the team this year, "I enjoyed making history on the team."



"Playing this year was stimulating. I learned a lot of things from Coach Alexander. I enjoyed making history on North Little Rock Ole Main Wildcat's basketball team." -Senior Mike Sawyer

LEFT-Coach Alexander confers with the team during a break in the action.

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Members of the Wildcat basketball team: First Row-Demitric Fulks, Leonard Montgomery, Nathan Harris, Demetrius Chism, Patrick Perry, Carl Daughtery, Marcio Thompson and Coach Alexander. Back Row-Darrell Johnson, Shea Jenkins and Rod Lambert

RIGHT-LaDonna Paris and Shea Waits do warm-ups before a game. BELOW-Making the extra two points is Leslie Joshua. BELOW RIGHT-Melissa Burrows and Leslie Joshua fight for the ball against Northeast.



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Growing Together Important for

Lady Wildcats

With a high score of 70-39 against Hall High, the Lady Wildcat had an average season. In most of their games, they averaged approximately forty-two points. The Lady Wildcats had a team of thirteen members. Those thirteen consisted of three seniors, two juniors, and eight sophomores. Their head coach, Jim Pickett, doesn't seem to be disappointed in his team.

"Basically, we have a

rather young team, so therefore we have to play mostly sophomores in the games," Coach Pickett said.

"Yes, we do have a very young team this year," senior Shannon Gollen, agreed. "One thing that was great was that we defeated Northeast. That was the game of the season," Shannon said.

Growing together is very important, the Lady Wildcats have discovered that. "We are finally learning how

to play as one, which is good. I don't think that we'll do much better this season because our team is so new and young. But we are still making progress," Shannon said.

Even though they had a rough season to start, their team spirit still stood strong. "We did have a bad start, but hopefully we will get better and get what we deserve," senior Shea Waits said. *Continued on page 93*



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Schedule

Nov. 28	Hall	Jan. 30	Central
Dec. 1	McClellan	Feb. 2	Sylvan Hills
Jan. 12	Jacksonville	Feb. 9	Cabot
Jan. 13	Hall	Feb. 13	Conway
Jan. 16	Cabot	Feb. 16	North Pulaski
Jan. 19	Conway	Feb. 20	Northeast
Jan. 23	North Pulaski	Feb. 23	Central
Jan. 26	Northeast	Feb. 27	Sylvan Hills



"In my opinion this year our girls were indeed talented. If we would've worked a little harder, we would've been better. I had a great time."-Manager Latrina Williams



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ABOVE-Sophomore Leslie Johsua travels with the ball to score for the Lady Wildcats.

"This year was truly an experience with a variety of people. I had fun, even though the record doesn't show it!" -Senior Shannon Gollon



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ABOVE-Melissa Burrows tries for two points. RIGHT-Tonia Stuart and Dontesa Mitchell guard against the Lady Chargers.



LEFT - Leslie Joshua concentrates on an important free throw. BELOW - Melissa Burrows reaches the goal with the Lady Chargers close behind.



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Shea is a third year player for the Lady Wildcats. "Compared to last year, there was a big difference with only three seniors and two juniors. We had to do a lot of getting used to the way they played," Shea said.

The other two senior players were Deshunda Richardson, and Shannon Gollon. By February the Lady Wildcats were 2-9 and

1-4 conference. "Our strong points were we three seniors knew how each other played and we were good. The juniors and sophomores played their best, too, all season," Shea said.

As the Lady Wildcats classified themselves as the last from Ole Main, they were still proud to have had the chance to play on the team.

The Lady Wildcats brought the Northeast Lady Chargers down on Friday, January 27, at the Wildcat fieldhouse. Knowing that they had one more game against them, the Lady Wildcats played as hard as they could against the Lady Chargers. Ole Main defeated Northeast 43-42, a very close game.



Members of the Lady Wildcats: Front Row - Shannon Gollon, Deshunda Richardson and Shea Waits. Back Row - Latrina Williams, Patty Holderfield, Shauna Smith, Tonyia Stuart, Melissa Burrow, Dontesa Mitchell, Tamari Fudge, Pam Griffin, LaDonna Paris, Leslie Joshua and Kila Dortch.

BELOW-Doug Rogers perfects his form while throwing the discus. BELOW RIGHT-Gary Austin and James Kirklin prepare to race each other.

"Running track really keeps me in good shape and makes me feel good," Leon Moerman said.



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Members of the track team: 1st row-Michael Sluder, Ashley Williams, James Kirklin, Doug Rogers, Harry Freedman, Brian Love, Maurice Fields 2nd row- Gary Austin, Derrick White, Jack Creal, Leon Moerman, Rick Sneed, Mike Sanders, Melvin Brooks, Larry Meeks.



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LEFT-Rick Sneed stretches out before a sprint. BELOW-Brian Bunting paces himself as he rounds the track. BELOW LEFT-Practicing for the discus is Rick Sneed.



Photo by Mark Lutgen



BOYS TRACK

The boys' track team received a face lift this year when Coach Paul Brown took over as head coach of track. Brown worked as assistant track coach several years before.

Maurice Fields ran the 100 yard dash and the 400 meter relay. He said, "I like going to the track meets and meeting new people."

In addition to the normal track events most people were used to hearing about, many people rarely knew about the field events such as discus, shotput, and the high jump. Senior Michael Sawyer was one of the high jumpers. He talked about his training program for that. He said, "We do a lot of lifting weights and running track for the conditioning part." He said that this year he was started jumping in about 6 feet which is a good jump.

Jason Dockery, was a

member of last year's track team. He said, "I think the sprinters are going to be real good this year. From being with them last year, I can tell they are."

Foreign exchange student Leon Moerman, commented about track. He said, "Running track really keeps me in good shape and makes me feel good."

The boys' track team from Northeast practiced along side with Ole Main's team. The school district also purchased gray t-shirts for the team that stated NLRHS Track Team. The only color on the shirt was the deeper grey lettering. This was to prevent any comotion concerning the colors over next years' team especially since they had not been chosen yet.

Doug Rodgers said, "I think that track will be vital for my conditioning in the upcoming season."



RIGHT-Aleane Turner, Regina Burrow and Jackie Matthews stretch after a sprint.

Photo by Mark Lutgen

BELOW-Cynthia Jones practices sprints on the field.



Photo by Mark Lutgen



Photo by Mark Lutgen

Off and Running

Leg stretches, side stretches and other exercises are some of the things that the 1989-90 Lady Wildcat track team does as they warm-up for practice. While they run several laps around the track, they prepare for a real track meet.

Coach Kilgore is this year's new girls' track coach. She doesn't really know what to expect. "I have never seen these girls run, so I don't really know what to

expect from them," Coach Kilgore commented.

Junior Tawanna Mathews, a returning runner, feels they should do fairly well. "If Coach Kilgore keeps working us as hard as she is, maybe we'll be ranked 3rd, that's only if everyone keeps up," Tawanna said. "Overall I feel we should do pretty good," she added.

There aren't many girls who enjoy running and getting sweaty but it doesn't

seem to bother sophomore Rolanda Little.

Even though she doesn't know how good the other girls are, she still hopes for her team.

"The only thing I expect is for us to be the very best we can be," Rolanda said. "Most important thing is to have fun at it," she added.

Felecia Lee, a senior, really wants her team to go all the way and be the best. "I want us all to go to state and

hopefully place. And if not state at least go to conference and place there," she said.

Other team members were Jackie Mathews, Aleane Turner, Cynthia Jones, and Michelle Grymes.

By the beginning of track season, they have all classified themselves as the last of the Ole Main Lady Wildcats.



"Track is a sport that you really have to give 100% and if you don't have it that day, it is up to the other teammates to give an extra push," Monica Johnson said.

Photo by Mark Lutgen



Photo by Matt Jackson

LEFT-Coach Kilgore reads over the schedules. ABOVE-Amy Harper and Monica Johnson jog around the track.

Schedule

Conference Tournament April 26

"I like tennis because you don't have to depend on other people," Mark Lutgen said.



Decreased Team Size

Nets High Hopes

Although the tennis team had decreased in size from the preceding years, the four member team worked to build up the image of the team. The team consisted of seniors Craig Sharp, Cough Troung, junior Mark Lutgen and sophomore Rick Snead. Craig, Cough, and Mark were all returning for their second year in the sport.

This year marked a change for the tennis team since there were no girls playing.

The tennis team was coached by Roseanne Sallis. Because of the shortage of players on the team, she was not able to pinpoint any strong or weak points about the members. Sallis did say, "We've got self-made tennis players here. We've got kids who are out for the fun of it."

Most of the members

did not have any formal tennis instruction.

Tennis team members practiced daily during seventh period and sometimes after school at the Burns Park Tennis Center. They rarely practiced on the tennis courts by the school because the courts were in such bad shape. Coach Sallis said, "Nobody wants to take responsibility for repairing the courts."

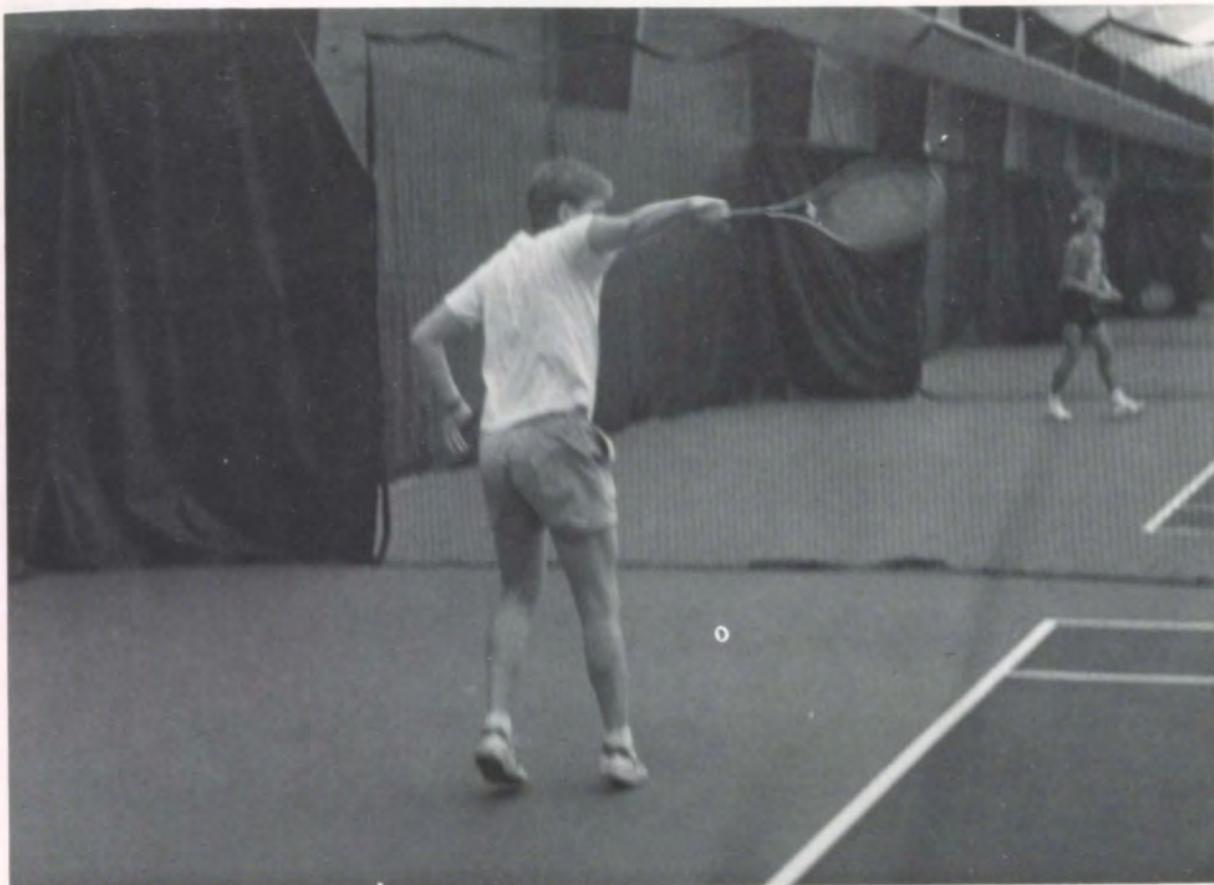
The tennis team participated in the Conference Tournament which was held on April 26. They were free from school that day to participate in the tournament.

Coach Sallis said, "Ultimately, winning or losing is not what counts. It may be a cliché, but playing the game defensively is more important. I teach my squads to be respectful, whether they emerge victors or defeated."



Rick Snead practices lobbing the ball to his opponent.

Photo by Matt Jackson



LEFT-Senior Craig Sharp practices his backhand in tennis at the Burns Park Tennis Center. BELOW-Senior Coung Troung prepares for an oncoming serve.



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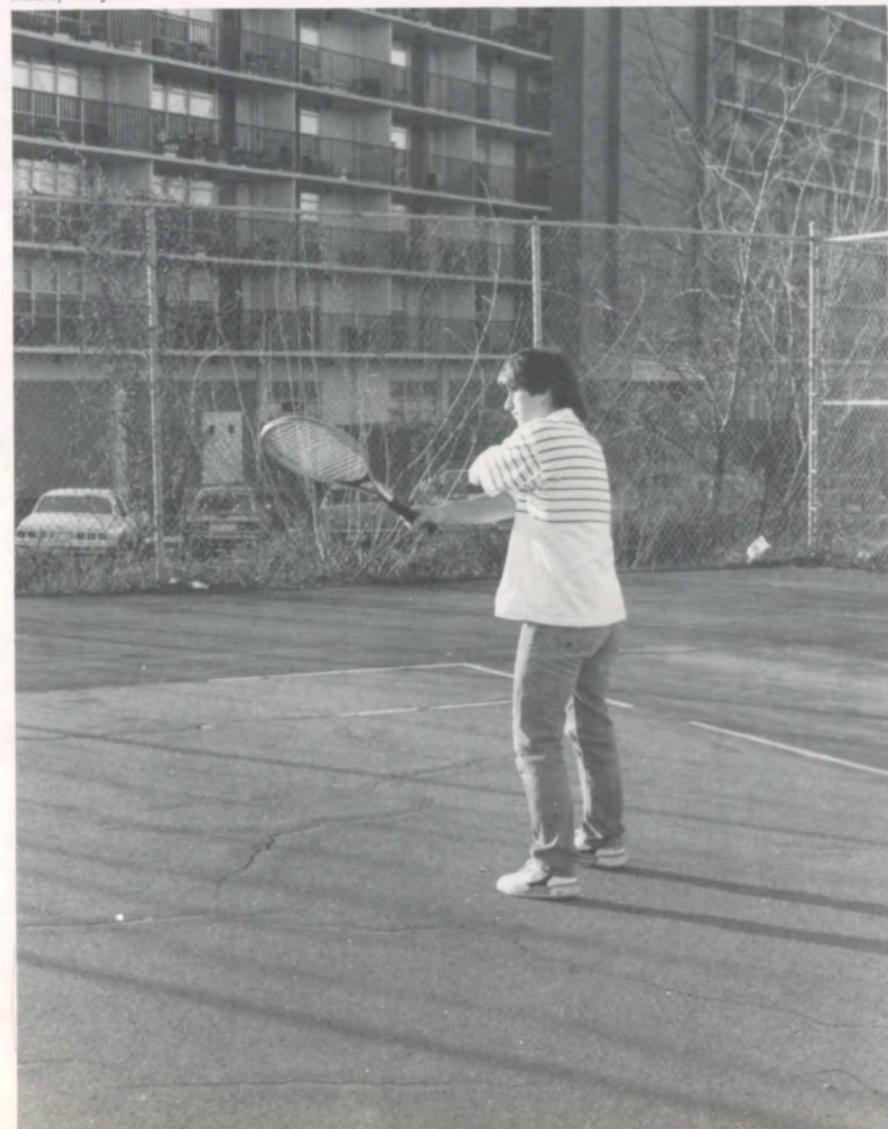


Photo by Matt Jackson

LEFT-Perfecting his forehand, junior Mark Lutgen practices daily. ABOVE-Members of the Wildcat tennis team: Coung Troung, Craig Sharp, Rick Sneed and Mark Lutgen.

RIGHT-Matt Caton practices his swing. BELOW-Members of the Wildcat golf team: Front Row-Jennifer Carpenter and Matt Caton. Back Row-Paul Fuller and Rich McKinney.



Photo by John Bishop

A Hole in One

Everyone has a favorite sport whether it is football, basketball or golf. Mr. Haver enjoys the latter. He also enjoys coaching the Wildcat golf team.

As the winter games came to an end, the Wildcat golf team was out on the green with clubs in hands and ready to tee-off.

Even though the golf team consists of only five members, those five share the joy of golfing. Other things that golfers need is the drive to want to play,

and to try to play their very best. It also doesn't hurt to have a good eye and good aim.

"We all enjoy playing, as long as we have fun, that is the important thing," Mr. Haver said.

The Wildcat golf team played most of their games at the Burns Park Golf Clinic. That was where they played teams like Central, Sylvan Hills, Hall, Parkview and Northeast.

This year there was only one returning player, Felecia

Lee.

"One of the first year players, Matt Caton, a junior said, "Golfing gives us a chance to release a lot of stress. If you have a lot of things on your mind, when you go and play golf, you concentrate so hard that you forget about all of your problems."

Another junior, Richard McKinney, is also a first year player. "I enjoy playing golf. It's fun, a really great past time," he said.

RIGHT-The golf team plays around on the greens. FAR RIGHT-Paul Fuller retrieves his golf ball after sinking a putt.



Photo by John Bishop



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"Persistency is the key to golf," said Rich McKinney

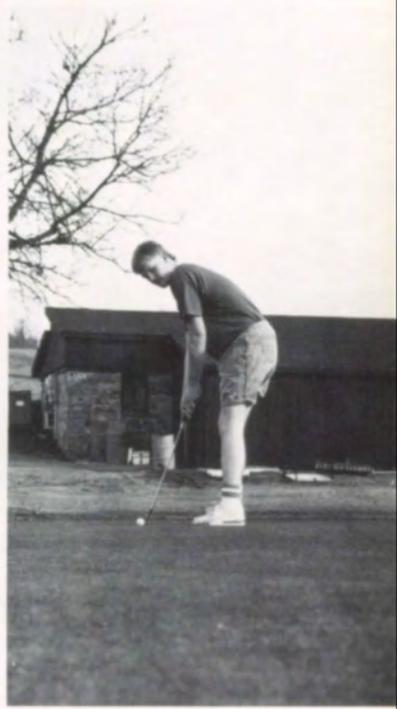


Photo by John Bishop
LEFT-Jennifer Carpenter lines up her ball with the hole. ABOVE-Rich McKinney prepares to drive the ball.

Schedule

Feb. . . 27 Cabot	Mar. . . 26 Jacksonville
Mar. . . . 1 Sylvan Hills	Mar. . . 30 Mills
Mar. . . . 5 Mills	Apr. . . . 2 North Pulaski
Mar. . . . 6 Conway	Apr. . . . 6 Northeast
Mar. . . . 9 North Pulaski	Apr. . . 16 J. A. Fair
Mar. . . 12 Northeast	Apr. . . 20 McClellan
Mar. . . 16 J. A. Fair	Apr. . . 23 Malvern
Mar. . . 19 McClellan	Apr. . . 27 Jacksonville
Mar. . . 20 Bryant	Apr. . . 28 Fayetteville

No one will work harder

Ole Main Baseball

The baseball team, led by Coach Randy Sandefur, had a slow start, but with hard work and determination, the team overcame the difficulties well.

"This is the last year for the Ole Main baseball team, and we're working hard to make it the best," senior Tony Phillips said.

The team started practicing at Burns Park at the first of the year, but had to stop due to changes in the administration. They practiced on the football field in the afternoons and practiced in the gym at nights. During the last two weeks of January, the sophomores and juniors were sent back into the off season program. They worked out with athletes brought over from Northeast. This was done in preparation for the 1990-91 school year. Seniors were released and returned in the afternoon for practice.

Coach Sandefur spent many hours working with the team in preparation for the season.

"Coach Sandefur cares a lot about the baseball team. With a lot of hard work, we have the potential to be the best dang team out there," junior Paul Price said.

Junior Chris Wilkins agreed with Price saying, "We might not be the best team, but we'll be the fittest."

The workouts included extensive leg exercises and working with the infield and the outfield. Earlier in the year, the team had batting practice at a Jacksonville batting cage. When the weather warmed up, practices were held at the Burns Park American Legion Field.

"Hard work will make up for the fact that we might not be as talented as other teams. No one will work harder than Ole Main. No one," said Coach Sandefur.



Photo by Mark Lutgen



Photo by Mark Lutgen

TOP-Kevin Heffernan goes in for the catch. ABOVE-Senior Tony Phillips throws a curve ball to second base while Paul Price watches.



"I think we will have a good team this year. We have the players that can get the job done. I think the Ole Main baseball team will end on a winning note," said senior Tony Phillips.



Photo by John Bishop



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LEFT-Baseball team members practice at Burns Park. ABOVE-Kevin Ennis slows up after beating the ball to first.



LEFT-Coach Randy Sandefur talks to the team about an upcoming game.



"Cheerleading is a blast! I love showing my spirit and smiling and cheering my team to a victory." -Bishawn Watson



Photo by John Bishop

ABOVE Up, up, and away!-Juniors Marc French and Carrie Barnett perform a stunt for the student body during the first pep assembly of the year. **RIGHT** Cheerleaders include: Front Row-Jennifer Carpenter; Mascot. Second Row-Darby Brighton; Heather Shoptaw, Co-captain; Wendy Hodges; Matt Morris, Co-captain. Third Row-Marc French, Carrie Barnett, Tiffany Hay, Maurice Fields, Frenita Harris, Bishawn Watson, and Shanay Morris.





Above-Photo by Marr Jackson

Photo by Mark Lutgen

LEFT Go Wildcats.-Senior Heather Shoptaw encourages the football team with the help of her megaphone. BELOW Taking a break.-Jennifer Carpenter removes her mask that she wore to every game. Jennifer learned that a mascot's uniform could be very warm.



Photo by John Bishop

BELOW Showing spirit.-Seniors Heather Shoptaw and Wendy Hodges, along with juniors Tiffany Hay, Bishawn Watson, Carrie Barnett, Frenita Harris, and Jennifer Carpenter support a drug-free America in a rally held in early fall. BELOW LEFT It's raining. It's pouring.-Senior cheerleader Wendy Hodges talks with junior Melissa Horn in the rain after practice.



Below-Photo by John Bishop



C When it came to showing support, OM cheerleaders were never Caught in Mid Air

Cheerleading was more than jumping around and leading the fans in cheers to show spirit. Cheerleaders had to practice daily, stay in shape, and do well academically.

Building spirit at pep assemblies and games came easy to the cheerleaders.

"At some of the games, the fans have so much spirit. They cheer along with us and are a lot of fun," stated

junior Carrie Barnett.

Cheerleaders met daily to practice cheers and perfect stunts to perform. Hours of practice went into the simplest of routines to get every move just right.

"Some people don't realize how important it is to be at a certain place at a certain time," stated senior Heather Shoptaw. "It really hurts when they laugh or make rude comments," she

added.

Cheerleaders are not the only ones who keep up the spirit at games and assemblies. Jennifer Carpenter, the Wildcat mascot, plays a big part also.

"I like being the mascot because I can act any way I want and not have to worry about being embarrassed," she said.

The Catettes include: Front Row-Stacey Rutherford, Co-captain and April Gosser, Co-captain. Second Row-Jennifer Sayles, lieutenant; Angie Newman, lieutenant; and Rochelle Barham, lieutenant. Third Row-Elena Cervantes, Chantele Williams, Jennifer Ratcliff, Lisa McFatter, Karen Kassler, Wendi Glover, and Tina Vorsas. Back Row-Shae Rice, Angela Taylor, Lisa Carter, Robin Avery, Chera Washington, Annie Glasgow, Malane Rogers, Jill Duke, and Serenity Klosky, Paula Duke, and Kim Hendrix.



Photo by John Bishop

RIGHT Standing in formation.-The Catettes perform the ripple at the end of one of their performances. **BELOW** Dancing to the beat.-Junior Annie Glasgow nods her head as part of the dance.



Photo by Mark Lutgen



Photo by Mark Lutgen

Just Standing Around

If the word "excellence" were to be looked up in a dictionary, the definition would surely have the Ole Main Marching Catettes picture next to it. The Catettes displayed excellence at every performance this year, whether on the field, in the gym, or on the stage. During the summer, while most Ole Main students were perfecting the art of sleeping late, drill team members were at the school, practicing their routines. The going was rough at first ac-

ording to Catette Jennifer Ratliff.

"We only had five members returning from last year," she said. "But everyone worked hard, and we worked out the bad parts of our performance."

All the hard work soon paid off for the Catettes.

"At camp, we won every award there was to win, and we were also invited to the national competition. We were one of only three squads in the entire state asked to go," stated Suzette

Reynolds, drill team sponsor.

Once school started, the Catettes still worked every day during seventh period, practicing for the football games. Again their work paid off, as they impressed the fans during halftime every Friday night.

But it was the Homecoming assembly performance that was the best part for many drill team members.

"Homecoming was great," Jennifer Ratliff said.

"The attitude of the squad was so serious, and everyone did such a good job. We also had some great contributions from the audience."

The Ole Main Marching Catettes dazzled everyone with their enthusiasm and talent all year long; the thunderous applause they received was a statement to this. Excellence. That word summed up the 1989-90 Catette drill team, a tough act to follow.-Chris Leshner

"When people see us dance, we look like we are having a lot of fun which we are, but they have no idea of how much work, time, and effort is spent."-Senior April Gosser



Photo by John Bishop



Photo by John Bishop

LEFT Giving a final smile-Senior Rochelle Barham prepares for the first game of the season. ABOVE Singing the tones-Senior Lisa McFatter sings the Alma Mater which is played at every game by the band.



Photo by John Bishop

Classifying Ourselves

LEFT-Ole Main is made up of preps, of jocks, and of many backgrounds. Included are Jay Bartholomey, Shannon Ashberry, Leon Moerman, Elizabeth Traister, Cheri Young, Darrell McCoy, Jayson Lewis, and Oscar Simbel.

BELOW-Put your hand on my shoulder. Shannon Ashberry and Jay Bartholomey discuss the different people at Ole Main. Both often dressed up in nice clothes.



Photo by John Bishop

If you looked around Ole Main, you would see many different groups or cliques. These groups had more to do with interests and lifestyles than age or grade.

"I enjoy being a senior, and it's fun to have activities that don't include juniors or sophomores," senior Danielle Darsch stated. "But, I don't think I am better than they are just because I am a senior. I don't know very many sophomores, but I have a lot of friends that are juniors."

Not everyone belonged to a certain group. Junior Matt Caton said he didn't want to be in a clique. "I like to hang out with all types," he said.

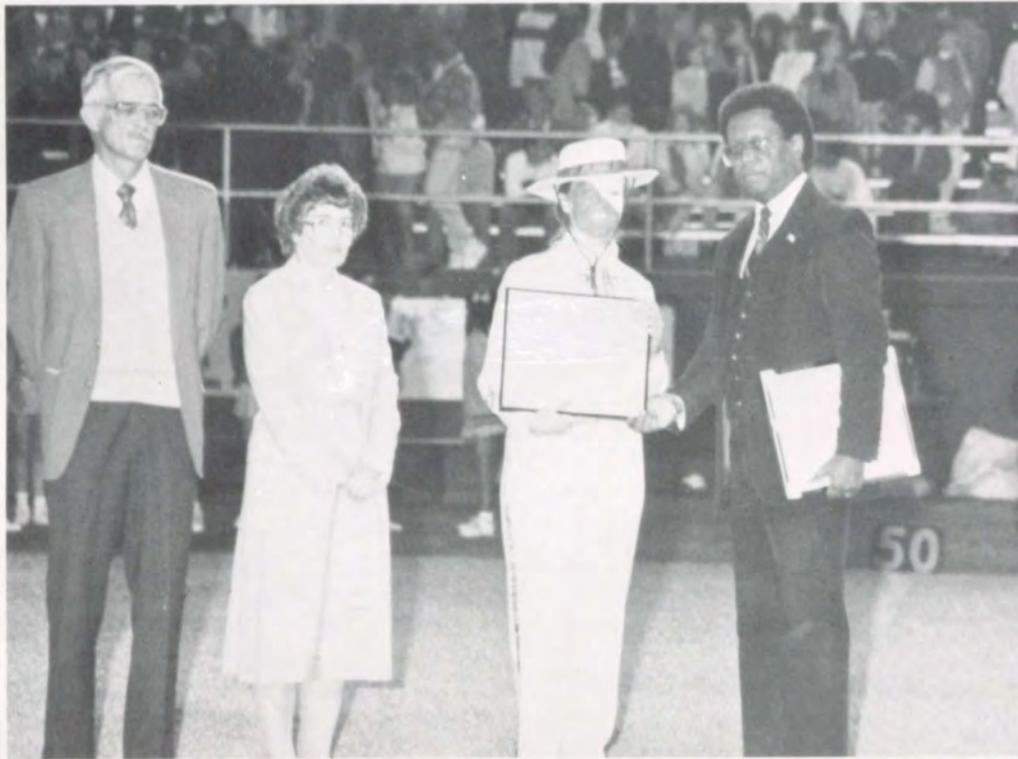
Junior Holly Horton disliked cliques. "They don't hang around other people because they don't think they are good enough," she said.

Even though everyone had differences, we all agreed on one thing. Grade levels were just another way of classifying ourselves. *Pam Detherow*



"I wish I were here to see it next year. I hope they don't change the mascot," Cindy Horn said.

Photo by Mark Lutgen



ABOVE-The price of graduation for Laura Karp was hours and hours of studying for which she was recognized.

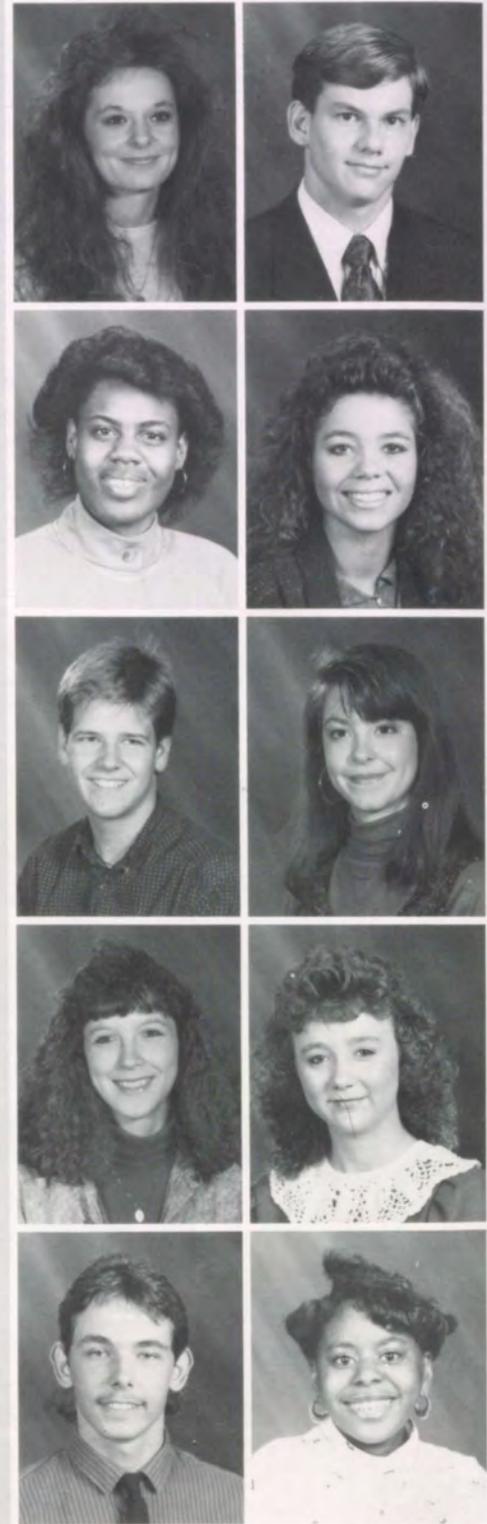
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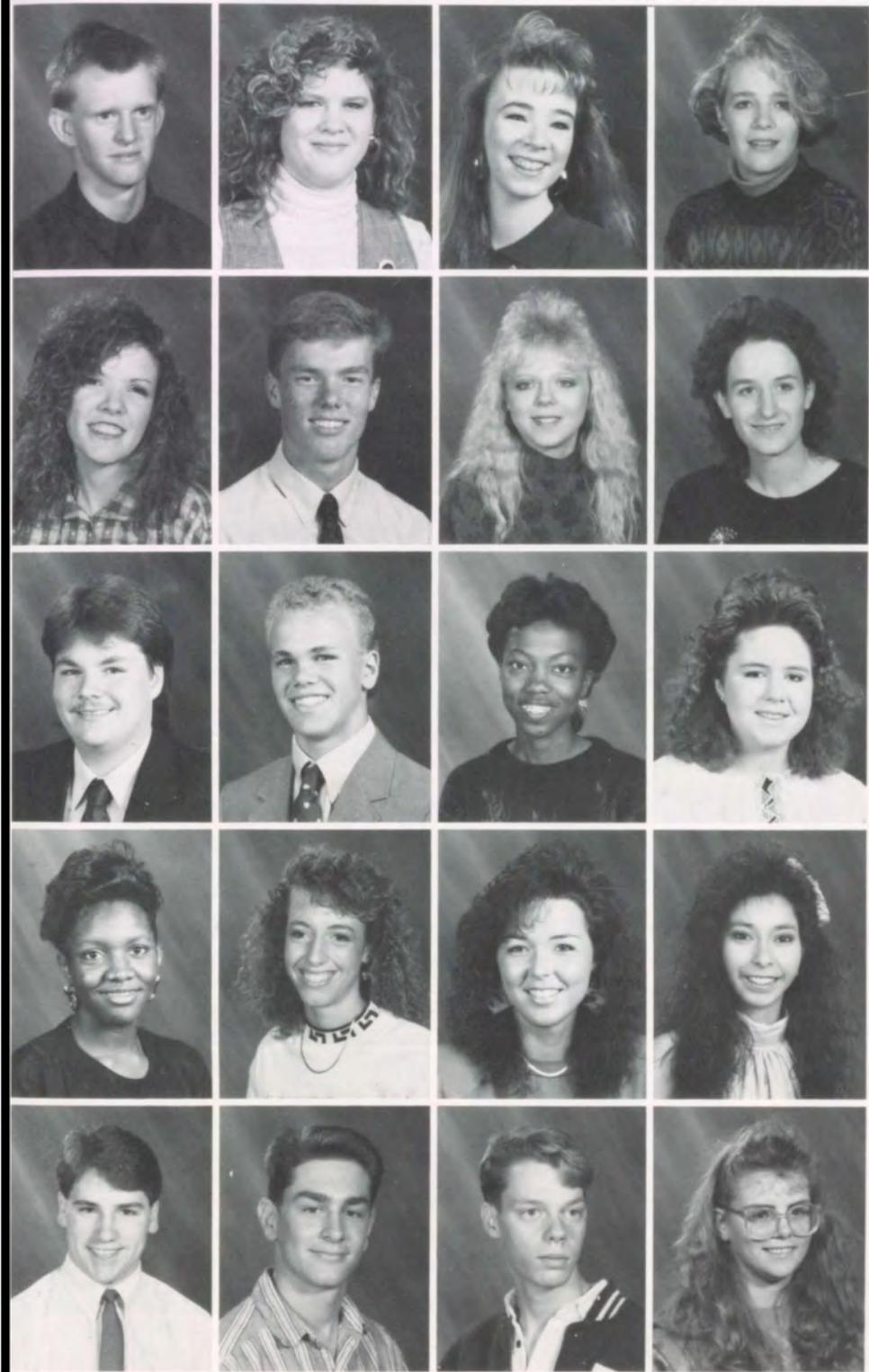
Tassel Worth the Hassle?

There were two words that could describe the bank account of any senior-involuntary poverty. By the time that everything was paid for, many seniors began to wonder if the tassel was worth all the hassle. (Even the tassel cost extra money.) As their senior year ended, these were some of the average calculated costs of many seniors:

Item	Price
Class Ring	\$200.00
Senior Sweatshirt	15.00
Cap and Gown	17.00
Announcements (25)	9.75
Name Cards (100)	11.25
Senior Breakfast Ticket	5.00
ACT Test	11.00
Yearbook	25.00
Senior Class Picture	5.00
Senior Prom Tickets	30.00
Senior Prom Outfit (Tux and formal together)	250.00
Memory Book	12.30
Individual Senior Pictures	175.00
Thank You Notes (25)	5.50
Mini Diploma	3.50
Tassel	7.00
Senior T Shirt	12.00

Total \$809.80





Abbo, Veolette
 Adams, Craig
 Almon, Brent: Drafting
 Alsbrook, Wendy
 Anderson, Angie: FBLA, Historian; FHA; Tech Theater; "Just Say No"; Life Preservers; Teens for Life
 Ard, Stefne: Cross Country; Speech Club; *Wildcat Staff*; Young Life; *Hot Lead*; Art Club

Baker, Tia: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Foreign Language Club; FBLA
 Barham, ReChell: Catettes, Lt; Band; Flagline; FBLA; Key Club; Art Club; Young Life
 Barrett, Robin
 Bartholmey, Jay: Young Life; Key Club; Foreign Language Club; Golf
 Barton, Xann: Student Council; FBLA; CCE, Secretary
 Beach, Angela: Mu Alpha Theta; Key Club; Computer Science Club

Bishop, John: *Wildcat*, Photo Editor; Band; Jazz Band; Foreign Language Club; Young Life
 Bledsoe, Karen: *Wildcat*, Editor-in-Chief; Foreign Language Club; Young Life; Key Club; Foreign Exchange Program; Boys' Club Tutor
 Brawley, Jeff: VICA
 Brighton, Darby: Cheerleader; Student Council; National Honor Society; NE Soccer Team; Young Life; Foreign Language Club
 Brooks, Joy: Girls' State; Boys' Club Tutor; All-Region Band; Symphonic Band; FBLA; Foreign Language Club; Life Preservers; Young Life
 Brummett, Nikki

Burrow, Regina: Speech Club; Foreign Language Club; Young Life; Technical Theater
 Byrd, Laura
 Canada, Nichole
 Cardimona, Jerusha: Mu Alpha Theta; Flagline, Captain; Symphonic Band; Key Club; Foreign Language Club; Young Life; Track; All Region Band
 Carlock, April: Homecoming Queen; DECA; Senior Cabinet
 Cervantes, Elena: Catettes

Clark, John: Drafting
 Clark, Julianne Moneta: Concert Choir
 Condray, Collin
 Corzine, Jason: Student Council; Senior Cabinet; Baseball; Homecoming Escort; Senior Follies; Speech Club; Junior Rotarian
 Cross, Ronald David
 Darden, Caron Renee: FHA; Band



"It's not what you are, it's what you wear and besides who cares who you are anyway," Jerusha Cardimona said.

H Excellence in school motivation Hall of Fame

As the end of the year approached, most seniors were tired of school and all of the hard work they had put in. A select group of seniors found the motivation to hang in there as they excelled in many areas. Nominated and selected by their teachers, this group of students made up the Hall of Fame.

In the area of Excellence in Art, Mike Klucher and Heather Shoptaw were chosen. Mike performed in many plays throughout his school years while Heather mastered drawing and design.

Heather said, "I love art because when you are drawing or creating a picture, for just a minute, you get to become God."

With high grade point averages, Russ Jones and Laura Karp were chosen for Excellence in Academics. Russ was the valedictorian of his class, and played in the jazz band. Laura was ranked third in

her class and was in Student Council, Key Club and band.

Because of their natural athletic abilities, Stephanie Jones and Maurice Fields were chosen for Excellence in Sports. Stephanie demonstrated her talents in volleyball and track while Maurice excelled in football.

Excellence in Service to the School and the Community epitomized Chantele Williams and Reggie Tucker. Chantele was president of the student

body and helped to coordinate projects such as the can food drive and the Christmas mitten tree. Reggie, vice president of

the student body, worked with Chantele. He was also a Boy's Club tutor and president of the boy's service organization called Keystones.

Reggie said, "I feel that serving the community will help me to mature for later on in life."

Jennifer Rowe

"For just a minute, you get to become God."

BELOW-The Hall of Fame include Stephanie Jones, Reggie Tucker, Heather Shoptaw, Chantele Williams, Maurice Fields, Russ Jones, and Laura Karp. Not present is Mike Klucher.

Photo by Matt Jackson





Darsch, Danielle: OHE; HERO, Treasurer
 Davis, Jeff: Band; Jazz Band; Football; *Hot Lead*;
 Young Life
 Deloach, David
 Dockery, Jason: Track; Foreign Language Club,
 German Vice President; FBLA; Exchange Student
 Program; Young Life; Close Up
 Dokes, Italia
 Dortch, Kila: Volleyball; Basketball; Track; "Just Say
 No"; Young Life

Duke, Bryan: Football; FCA; Young Life; Powerlifting
 Ennis, Kevin
 Esch, Jackie: Band; FBLA, Vice President
 Fields, Maurice: Football; Track; Senior Cabinet;
 Student Council; Boys' State; FCA; Basketball
 Ford, Jennifer: Senior Cabinet
 Franklin, Yolanda: Band

Frazier, Sharon: Foreign Language Club
 Freshour, Billie: Governor's School; Girls' State;
 National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; FBLA,
 Treasurer; Key Club; Foreign Language Club
 Fulks, Demetric
 Fuller, Paul
 Gauding, Laura: DECA; Foreign Language Club;
 Young Life
 Gerard, Shelly: Art Club, DECA, President and
 Central Region Vice President

Gilmer, Keri: FHA, First Vice President and
 Reporter; "Just Say No"; FBLA; Journalism; Young
 Life
 Gilmore, Lisa: Senior Cabinet; Girls' State; Student
 Council; Girls' Track; Computer Science Club; "Just
 Say No"; Boys' Club Tutor
 Glassco, Anton
 Glover, Wendi
 Gollon, Shannon
 Goss, Dawn: Basketball; Student Council; DECA;
 Journalism; Young Life

Gosser, April: Catettes; Student Council; Senior
 Cabinet; Debate Club, President; Mu Alpha Theta;
 Young Life; National Honor Society; Advanced
 Ensemble; Senior Homecoming Maid
 Green, Shelly
 Greenwood, Landon: Student Council; DECA, Vice
 President; Senior Cabinet; Tech Theater
 Hausteim, Hans
 Heffernan, Kevin: Baseball; Football; Art Club;
 Young Life; SAFE Club
 Henrikson, Kyle

Hodges, Wendy: SAFE Club; Cheerleader; Speech Club
 Holley, Michael: VICA; Electronics
 Hooks, Joe: DECA; VICA; Cross Country Track
 Horn, Cindy
 Hudelson, Stephen: Jazz Band; Band; SAFE Club
 Huneycutt, Kimberly



Hunt, Lynne: Journalism
 Hutto, Jennifer: Jazz Band; Band; Flagline; Tech Theater
 Ingram, Katie: Journalism; *Hot Lead*
 Jackson, Gary: Advanced Ensemble; Drama; Tech Theater
 Jackson, Matt: *Wildcat* Photographer; Band; Orchestra; Foreign Language Club; Beta Club; National Honor Society; Key Club; Science Club
 Johnson, Eddie: Speech Club; Keystones; Young Life



Johnson, LaRaina: Basketball; Art Club
 Johnson, Paulette
 Johnson, Shantea: Senior Cabinet; Homecoming Maid of Honor
 Jones, Candia
 Jones, Iris
 Jones, Mark: Governor's School; Boys' State; SAFE Club; Student Council; *Hot Lead*; Foreign Language Club; Baseball; Hugh O'Brien



Jones, Russ
 Jones, Stephanie: Band; Jazz Band; Girls' State; Volleyball; Basketball; Track; Life Preservers
 Jones, Tony
 Jude, Sherri: Journalism; DECA, Reporter; Foreign Language Club
 Karp, Laura: TCB Student Board, President; Band, Drum Major; Student Council, Secretary; Track; Key Club, President; National Honor Society, Secretary; Young Life; Mu Alpha Theta
 Kassler, Karen: Band; Flagline; Drill Team; Young Life; FBLA; Discovery Club; Journalism



Kaufman, Scott: Foreign Language Club; *Hot Lead*
 Keels, Monica: "Just Say No"; FHA; Young Life
 Kirklin II, James
 Klucher, Michael: Speech Club, President; Boys' State; Band, Drum Major; Jazz Band; Student Council, Secretary
 Krisell, Kammy: Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Girls' State; Choir; Key Club, Secretary/Reporter; Life Preservers; Computer Science Club
 Lambert, Roderick: Basketball; Keystones; FBLA



"I think that when they come together it will be fine, but I don't like the idea of them changing the colors or the mascot because it is a waste of money," senior Greg Lindsey said.



Service to the community encourages All Work and Some Play

With admissions requirements becoming stricter and stricter every year for college hopefuls, many high school students become involved in community service projects to help their scholarship chances and the look of their resume.

For boys between the ages of 14 and 18, Keystones provides a chance for them to help others.

Sponsored by the North Little Rock Boys' Club, Mr. Jim Wetherington heads the group of boys. The only membership regulations are that the boys must be a member of the Boys' Club and tutors in the tutoring program.

Junior Marc French said, "Keystones is a community service organization aimed toward improv-

ing the community and setting examples."

Reggie Tucker, president of the group, discussed some of the activities that the Keystones were planning.

He said, "Our goals for the year are Letters to Santa for kids, adopt a senior citizen, and visit nursing homes."

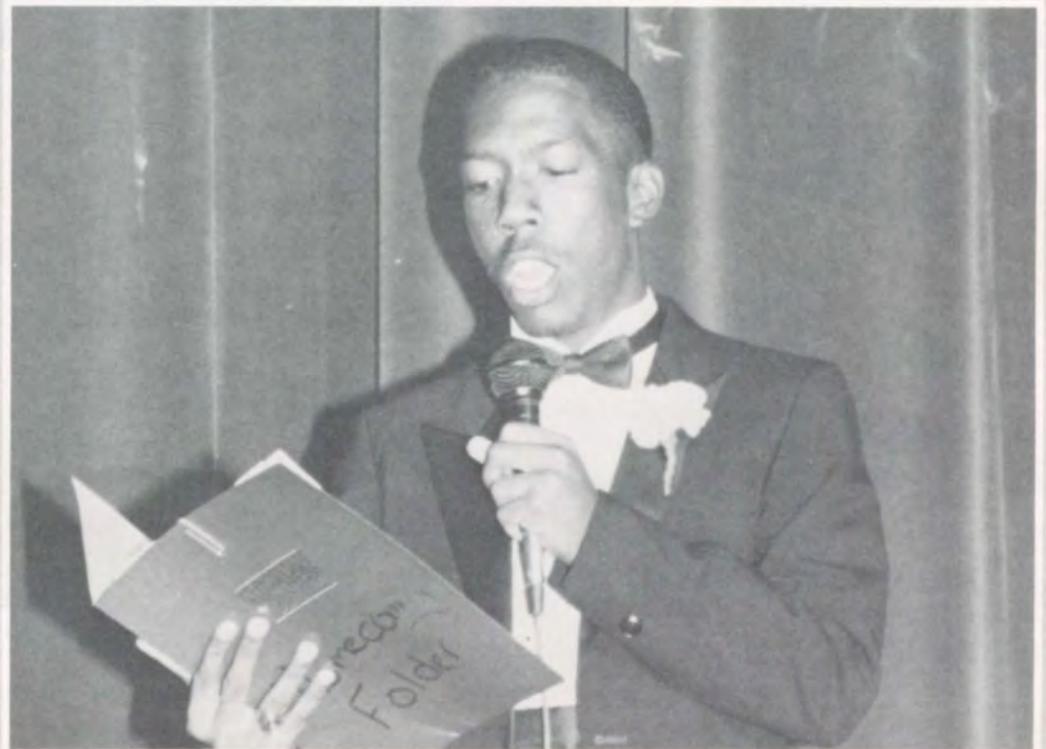
The Keystones are not all work and no play. Reggie also said, "The Keystone Club has a basketball team at the

Boys' Club called the Keystoners."

Other officers in the group include Matt Caton, vice president; Mike Klucher, secretary; and Eddie Johnson, treasurer. This North Little Rock Chapter houses both Ole Main and Northeast in one club. *Jennifer Rowe*

Keystones provides a chance for them to help others.

BELOW-In addition to the many student activities senior Reggie Tucker helps with, he is also president of Keystones.



Lee, Felisha
 Lee, Michael
 Lefler, Becky: Senior Cabinet; DECA, Secretary;
 Young Life; Journalism; Homecoming Maid of Honor
 Lindsey, Greg: Young Life; VICA; "Just Say No"
 Louden, Kevin
 Lumpkin, Jason: Student Council; Football; Baseball

Martin, Bernardra: Choir
 Martin, Dianne
 Mazique, Candice: Advanced Ensemble; FBLA
 McCauley, Jeff: Football; Track; Young Life; Mu
 Alpha Theta; Computer Science Club; Key Club; Band
 McFatter, Lisa: Catettes; Young Life; Key Club; *Hor
 Lead*; Foreign Language Club; Life Preservers; FBLA;
 Discovery Club
 Mensie, Tamara: Young Life; VICA; FHA

Merritt, Jason: Senior Cabinet, Co-President; Student
 Council; Art Club
 Mezger, Lori
 Miller, Amanda: HERO, Vice President; OHE
 Milnes, Curt
 Mitchell, Alecia
 Morris, Matt: Cheerleading, Captain; VICA; Auto
 Shop; Football; Young Life; Journalism

Murchison, Clint: VICA
 Naylor, Bill: Young Life; Senior Cabinet
 Nero, Peter: Jazz Band; Band; National Honor
 Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Senior Cabinet; Who's Who
 Among American High School Students; Keystone
 Club; Catette Drummer
 Newman, Angie
 Norman, Tammy: DECA; Young Life; Journalism
 Norman, Tommy: Young Life; Basketball, Statistician

Pack, Melanie: DECA; Foreign Language Club; Key
 Club; Close-Up; Young Life; Student Council; COE
 Paige, Russell: VICA; FHA; OHE
 Pearson, Tony: Football; Cheerleading; FHA; Senior
 Cabinet; Powerlifting
 Petross, Misti: Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor
 Society; Art Club, President
 Pettey, Don: Tech Theater; VICA
 Phillips, Tony: Student Council; Senior Cabinet;
 Young Life; Baseball; Football; FCA; Boys' State



"I think the colors and mascot should stay the same. We have had 60 years of tradition. It should just be North Little Rock High because that was the way it was before," Kyle Henrikson said.



ABOVE-Kim Garvin enjoys hours of fun with her dog.

Whether they are peeves or animals, seniors Always Find Their Pets

Pets. Everyone has one in some shape or form. Whether they are pet peeves, pet rocks, or animals, our pets are always there for us. "My cats don't do anything special," said senior Lynne Hunt. "But I love them anyway."

Naming a pet can be the hardest part of owning one although some people just stick to the basics like Tom, Rover, or Spot.

"I like to look in the phone book and choose the strangest name I can find. I once had a goldfish named Toothbone," senior Jerusha Cardimona said.

Finding the right pet can be difficult since they come in differ-

ent shapes, styles and colors.

"My sister stole my cat from Virginia Beach when we moved here," senior Katie Ingram said. "She thought it was the cat we left behind."

Seniors have their own special pets that walk, talk, and follow them around. Sophomores often become pet peeves for them.

"My slop is Bobby Beck. He likes to ride on my back and eat Funyuns," senior Stefne Ard said. "He also has this

phobia about bread trucks. One time I pulled out behind one, and he started screaming for no reason." -Mike Poe

Naming a pet can be the hardest part of owning one.



"My most embarrassing moment was walking outside going to the science building, and I hit an ice patch, and I fell. When I fell my brother was with me, and he and his friends laughed at me," senior Kila Dortch said.

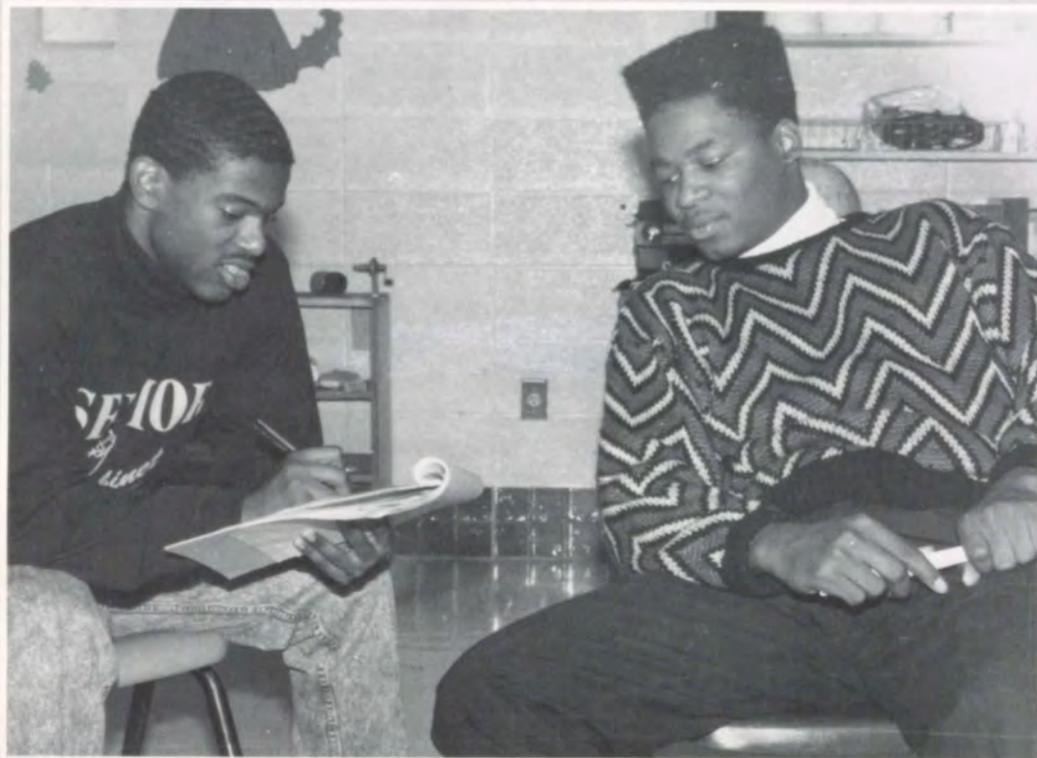


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ABOVE-Senior Cabinet member Peter Nero discusses with Eddie Johnson about the plans the organization has for senior breakfast.

A Concerning activities, Senior Cabinet is Always On Top

Senior activities change each year because of the students in senior cabinet. Each year the senior class elects a group of their peers to be in charge of planning different activities.

Seniors sign up in Mrs. Brooks or Ms. Reynolds' room if they wish to be a part of senior cabinet. Then the senior class votes on the students who will decide on important things like senior sweatshirts, prom, senior breakfast, etc.

"I signed up because I wanted to be part of Senior Cabinet and make this the best senior year possible," said Jennifer Ford.

Ms. Reynolds and Mrs. Brooks

are in charge of a group of students with several unique and conflicting ideas.

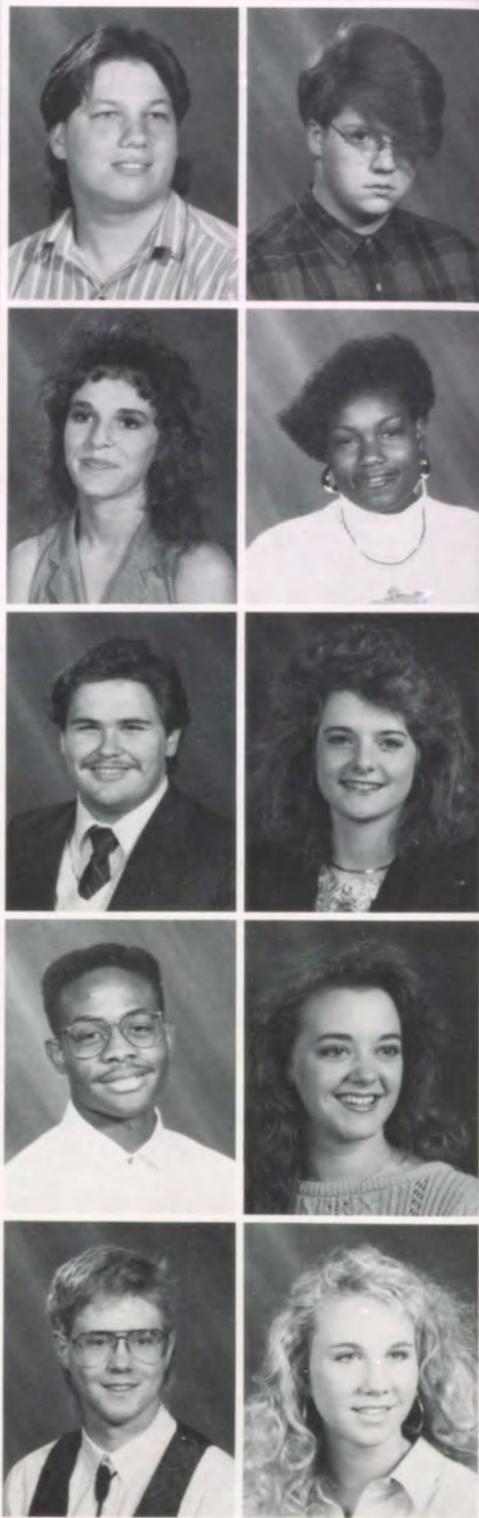
"Everyone has lots of ideas for our different activities," said Jennifer. "Some of them just don't work out."

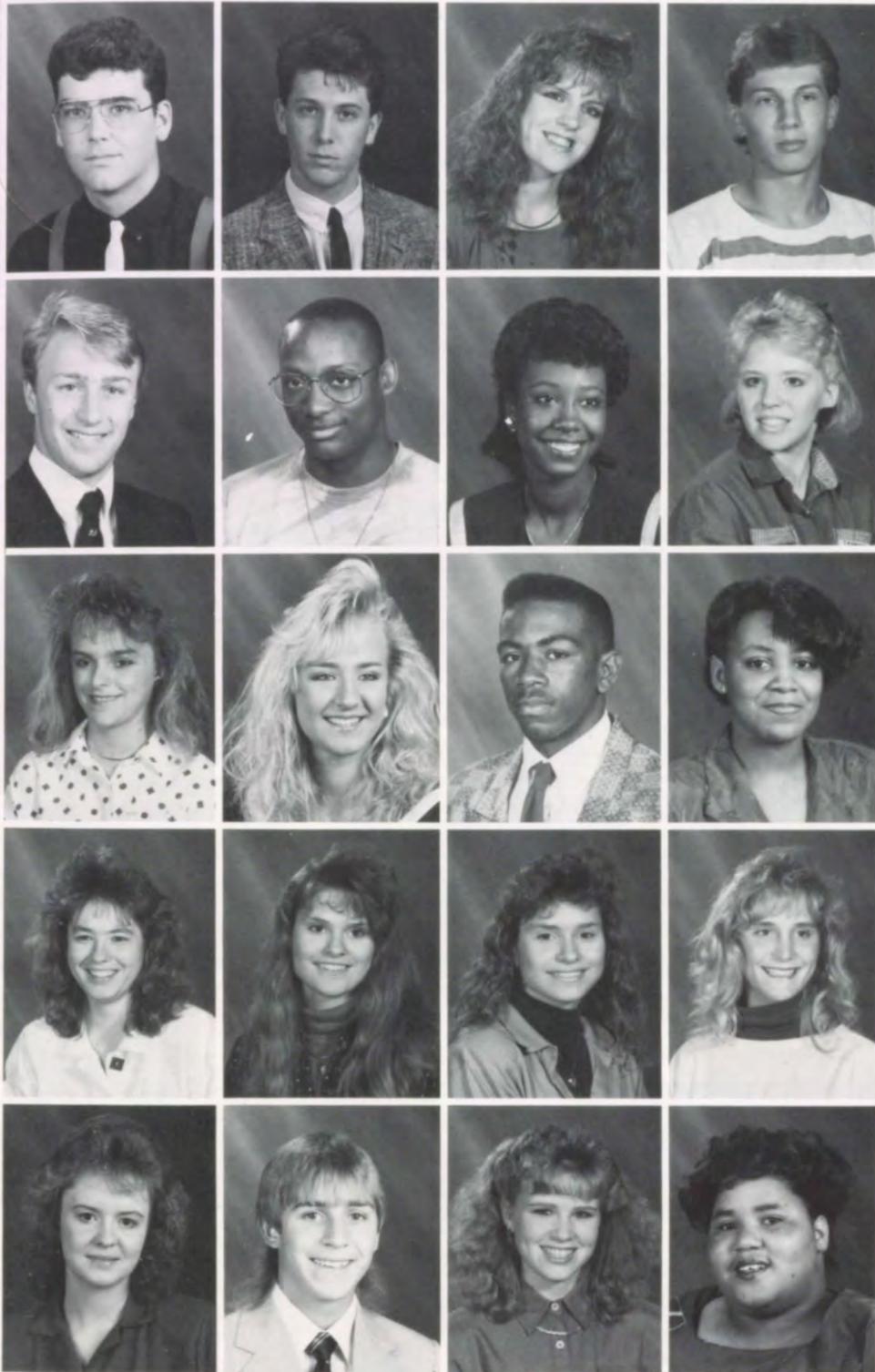
In an average meeting, members discuss and debate ideas for the many things seniors do. Senior

Jason Merritt designed a T shirt which all of the members signed on the back.

"I like the shirts we have, they let everyone know who is in senior Cabinet, and I'll have it to remember my senior year when I'm older," said Wendi Glover.

"Some of them just don't work out."





Piper, David: Football; Track; Foreign Language Club; VICA
 Poe, Mike: *Wildcat Staff*; Tennis
 Powell, Jeffrey: Drafting; VICA; Art Club; FHA
 Ratcliffe, Michael
 Ratliff, Jennifer: Catettes; Debate Team, Vice President; Speech Club, Second Treasurer; Young Life; Key Club
 Redmond, Rusty

Rettsatt, Shawna
 Richardson, Dashunda: Volleyball; Basketball; Track; Young Life; "Just Say No"; FBLA
 Riffel, Ashley: Art Club
 Roberson, Edward
 Rochelle, Margie: Band
 Rowe, Jennifer: *Wildcat*, Editor-in-Chief; *Hot Lead*, Business Manager; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Young Life; Who's Who

Rowell, Michael Shane: *Hot Lead*; Model UN; Student Council; Football; Computer Science Club
 Rupert, Robyn: *Hot Lead*; Senior Follies; Young Life; Foreign Language Club
 Russell, Shelley: FBLA; Tech Theater
 Rutherford, Stacey: Catette, Captain; Student Council; Art Club; *Hot Lead*; Key Club; Band; Flagline; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Young Life; Journalism; Drama
 Salaam, Fareed: Journalism; Football
 Savage, Contina: Band

Sawyer, Michael: Journalism; Senior Cabinet; Basketball; Young Life; "Just Say No"
 Sayles, Jennifer: Catette, Lieutenant; NHS; Mu Alpha Theta; Senior Cabinet, Secretary; Young Life
 Scarborough, Suzanne
 Schlatterer, Lesley: NHS; Senior Cabinet; Foreign Language Club; Art Club; Basketball; Discovery Club
 Schlatterer, Lori: NHS; Senior Cabinet; Foreign Language Club; Art Club; Basketball; Discovery Club
 Scott, Sundi: NHS; Mu Alpha Theta; Key Club; Colorguard, Captain; Band; Jazz Band

Sharp, Craig: *Hot Lead*
 Shoptaw, Heather: Cheerleader, Captain; Art Club; Mu Alpha Theta, Secretary; Girls' State; Senior Cabinet; Young Life; Student Council; FBLA
 Smith, Suzie: *Hot Lead*; Foreign Language Club; COE; Young Life
 Sowell, Jeff: Auto Shop; VICA; Tennis; Drama Club; Machine Shop
 Sullivan, Tammy
 Swain, Eva

Swann, Victor
 Tackette, Kim-DECA; Journalism
 Taylor, Deldrick-Electronics; VICA
 Thomas, Angela
 Thompson, Brian-VICA; Football
 Troung, Cuong

Tucker, Reggie-Student Council, Vice-President;
 Honor Society, President; Senior Cabinet; Band; Jazz
 Band; Mu Alpha Theta; Young Life; Who's Who;
 Computer Science Club
 Tullos, Sandy
 Tyner, Tracy-COE
 Vesecky, Brian-Senior Cabinet; Student Council;
Wildcat, Photographer; Young Life; Art Club
 Vorsas, Tina
 Waits, Candis

Walters, Wendy-DECA, Treasurer; Journalism
 Ward, Ricky
 Washington, Cameisha-Choir; Journalism; Drama
 Waters, Rene-Foreign Language Club
 Webb, Bradley-Key Club; Foreign Language Club;
 Band; Jazz Band; Science Club; Who's Who;
 Governor's School; National Honor Society; SAFE
 Club
 Williams, Chantele-Student Council, President

Williams, Tiffany-National Honor Society; DECA;
 FHA
 Wilson, Rodney
 Wright, Sarah-DECA; National Honor Society



RIGHT-Seniors Carl Harvey and Cuong Troung work with measurements in a chemistry class.



Photo by Matt Jackson



End of an era brings The Last Senior Class

Ole Main High School is a place steeped in history. Anyone who has attended the school is well aware of that. For instance, it was 1930 when Ole Main (then North Little Rock High) graduated its first senior class.

Sixty years later, history was made again when Ole Main graduated its last senior class.

How did seniors feel about their status? Most were sad to leave Ole Main, but happy to have a spot in history.

"I'm glad to be a part of Ole Main's long standing tradition, and I think the graduating class has lived up to what Ole Main stands for," Russ Jones said.

Regardless of how long seniors had attended Ole Main, they still had a bit of pride in the school.

"Since I'm new this year, I haven't been around Ole Main much," Matt Jackson said. "But I really like this school and its a pity that this is the last year for it."

Seniors may now have a place in the record books, but what could they say to those students who start Ole Main's new era next year?

Russ Jones more or less summed up everyone's sentiment.

"Grin and bear it!" he said,

"Try to make the best of the situation, it may be tough for the teams, the band and cheerleaders to work side by

side with their former arch rivals, but if everyone unites quickly and works really hard, they can make North Little Rock High School dominate in the state."

"Just grin and bear it."-
Russ Jones

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BELOW LEFT-Senior Mike Klucher and junior Carrie Barnett entertain the student body by doing a play for the Christmas program. BELOW-Discussing pictures of senior activity are seniors Brad Webb and Kayren Kassler.



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Adkins, Jo Ann



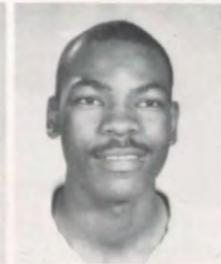
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Attanasio, Ruth



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Austin, Tony
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Bajorek, Mary
Banks, Billy
Banks, Detria





Barela, Christopher
 Barnett, Carrie
 Barnett, Michelle
 Bishop, Donald
 Bolden, Necole
 Bonner, Tamara

Bournett, Shonquelous
 Bowden, Ramona
 Brasher, Kim
 Brooks, Adam
 Brooks, Andrew
 Brooks, Jennifer

Brown, Bruce
 Brown, Shelly
 Bunting, Brian
 Byrne, Rickey
 Caldwell, Steve
 Calhoun, Angela

Callan, Brandi
 Calloway, Lamont
 Campbell, Michelle
 Campbell, Stephanie
 Carpenter, Jennifer
 Carter, Carolyn A.

ACT and SAT are first step to
Getting To College

The SAT and ACT are both tests that help high school seniors and juniors get into college and some even get scholarships. It not only helps you get into college it also prepares you for what's to come.

"I think they'll both help you a lot, because they teach you to take test that you don't know all the questions too. It also helps you to manage your time wisely and this could be very useful in college," Junior Mike Woodard said.

Some students however believe that one test will help you more than the other.

"I believe the ACT will help you the most because it tests your ability to make conclusions," senior April Gosser said.

Although the SAT and ACT helps you in college there are

several things that students would like to see changed about them.

"I think both tests should cover topics students have learned about. A student in Pre-Algebra shouldn't have to answer questions from calculus," junior Mike Woodard said.

"I didn't like the ACT because they shouldn't be able to determine a person's level of intelligence by a test like that. Different people know different things, and you can't base that on reading, math, and science," junior Melissa Horn said.

"I wish both of the tests could be a lot easier and not have to count so much for getting into college," senior Kayren Kassler said.

BELOW-Showing off their drug free T-shirt are Brenda Hardin, Victor Lyons and teacher Darlene Little. They won the shirts for wearing the most red during Red Ribbon Week.

Carter, Debra



Caton, Matthew



Chism, Demetrius



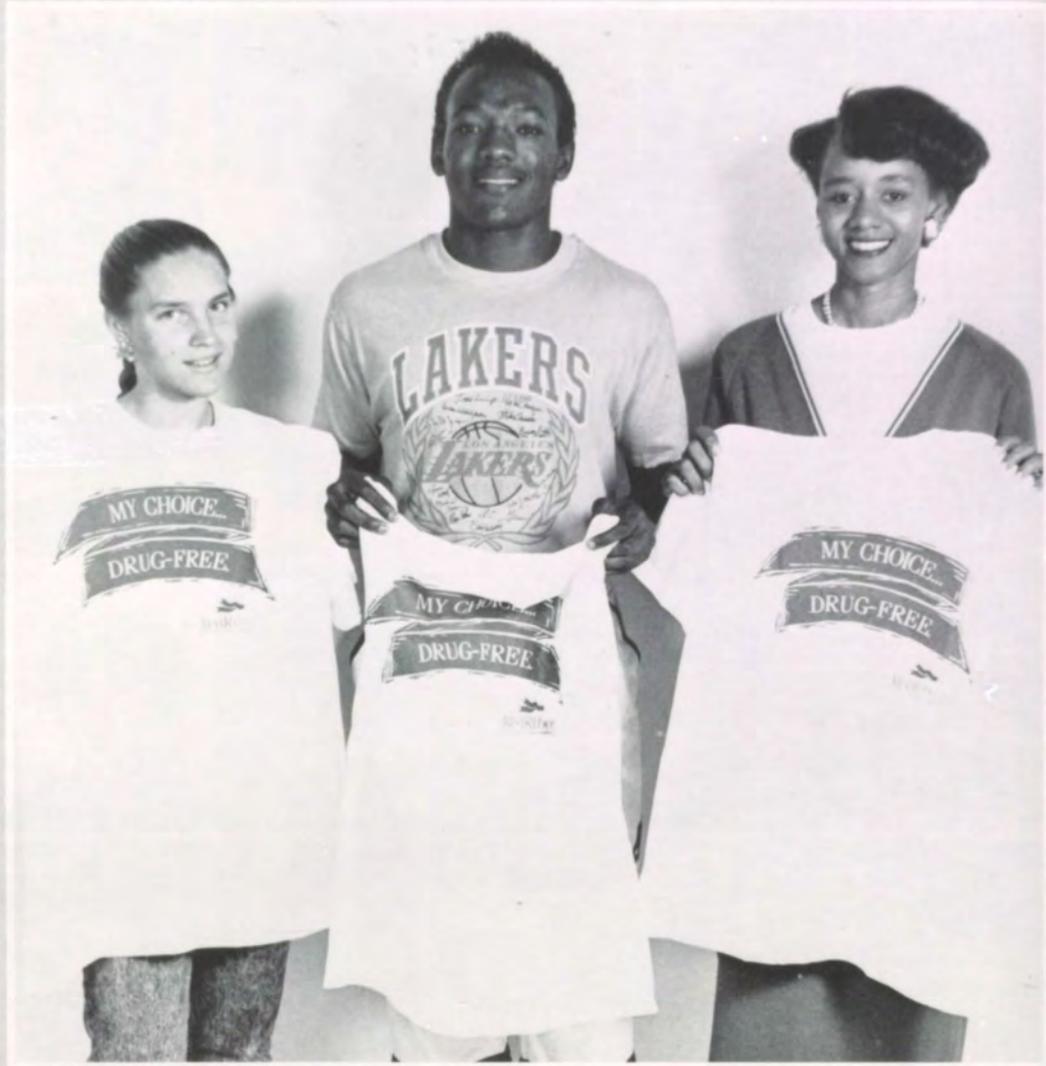
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Clinton, Paula
Cloud, Brandy
Coates, Robert
Coffman, Les
Conley, Damon
Conway, Lashaunda



Cook, Tommy
Cooper, Fred
Cranford, Adrian
Cranford, Rod
Creal, Jack
Creel, Michelle



Students take a stand during
Red Ribbon Week

Since drug abuse has been on the rise, Arkansans for a Drug-Free Youth has organized to raise the level of awareness. The group is a member of the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth, which links up with 49 other states, and they have sponsored National Red Ribbon Campaign.

The National Red Ribbon Campaign was held during the week of October 22-29. Several events were scheduled for teens during this time.

The Federal Executive Division of the V. A. Medical Center/Little Rock, North Little Rock Division

adopted Ole Main High School as its sponsor school in this endeavor.

The hospital purchased 2,000 red ribbons for Ole Main. Kay Roberts, hospital director, explained the decision. She said, "We chose Ole Main because I, myself, was a graduate in '65. So is Scott (Cadarera), a volunteer. He graduated in '88.

Caldarera, a VISTA volunteer who is working with the drug free program said, "It is important for the V.A. and other agencies to sponsor different schools."



Curry, Tim
 Dames, Jonathan
 Daniels, Debbie
 Dennis, Damont
 Dillard, Nancy
 Dixon, Vatreice

Dodson, Kathleen
 Dryer, David
 Duke, Paula
 Dumas, Sharon
 Dumas, Wesley
 DuPriest, Jeff

Ealy, Chris
 Ellington, Orcean
 Ellis, David
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 Evans, Kristin
 Fallis, Darren

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 Ford, Jeremy
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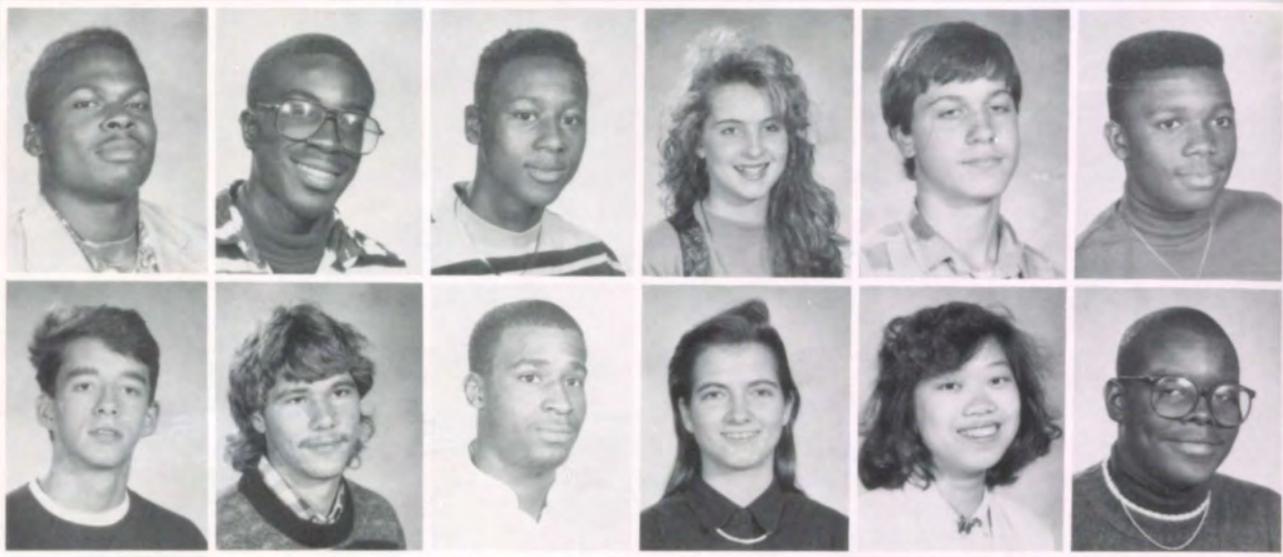
"I'm not happy that they are combining the schools because I think we will have more fights," junior Leslie Poole said.



Jenkins, Rod
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Lewis, Gregory



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Litzelfelner, Kelly



Love, Brian

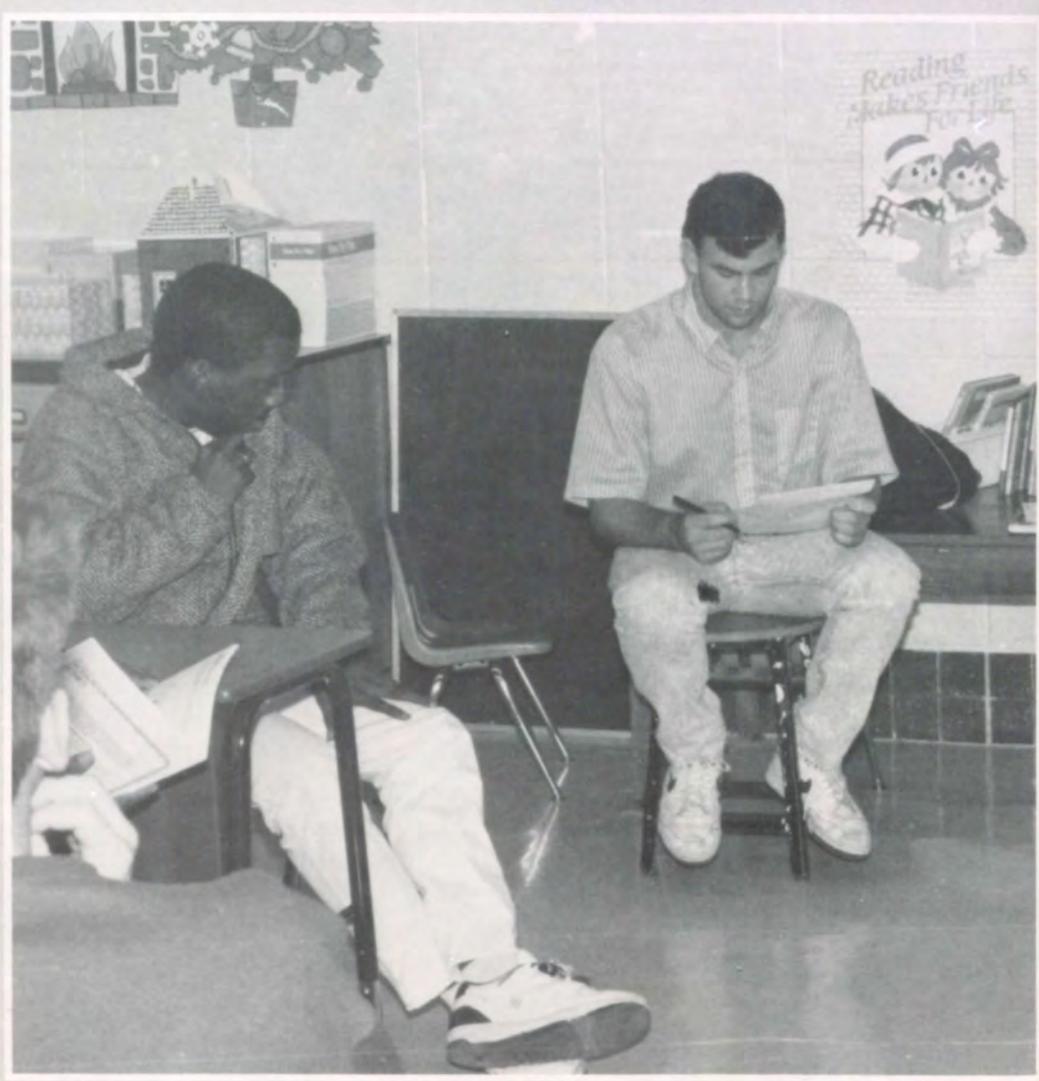


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Junior Matt Caton checks out information on Close-Up.



Lyons, Victor
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 Malvin, Michael
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 Marshall, Derrick
 Mitchell, Katrina

McCall, Shane
 McCoy, Cody
 McGowan, Darwin
 McKinney, Richard
 Meeks, Tina
 Miller, Sarah

Mills, Keshia
 Mitchell, Kristina
 Mitchell, Jason
 Mize, Rhonda
 Moore, Andra
 Moore, Shanay

Morrison, Carlene
 Moyer III, Bruce
 Nelson, Chris
 Nelson, Lavelle
 Nichols, Clarence
 Nichoald, Brain

Learning about government brings students

Closer Up to a Date With Politics

February 11-17, some Ole Main students took a break from their regular studies to explore Washington, D.C., through the Close-Up program.

Close-Up helped students learn about the nation's government through direct involvement in government and current issues.

For the past 18 years, Close-Up had brought more than 180,000 students to Washington to study on location.

The Close-Up Federation, a non profit organization, does not favor any political groups. The program presented both sides of the issue and let the students make up their own minds.

During daily seminars, students had the opportunity to question senators, representatives, administration officials, reporters, lobbyists, and policy makers about where they stood on the issues.

Senior Collin Condray went on the trip last year. He said, "I went last year and I found it very interesting to see Congress work. The people we meet are very interesting. Some were from the same country but so different."

The Close-Up week was based on activities that provided on-site learning opportunities, some of which were seminars with Wash-

ington personalities, workshops, study visits to federal instutions and briefings on topics of international and domestic concern.

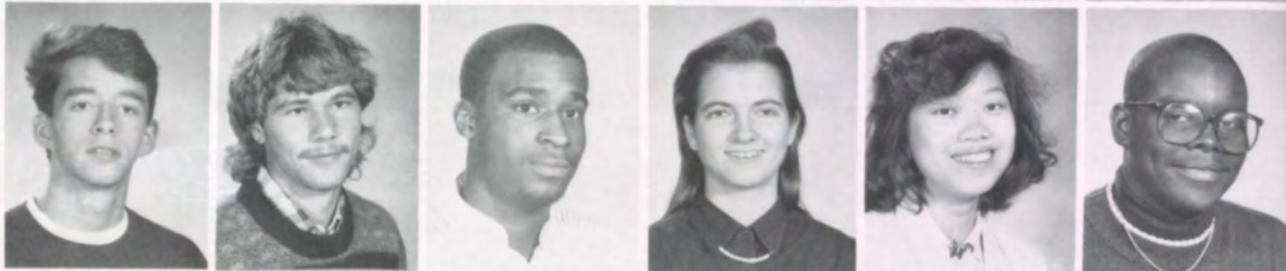
The Close-Up trip was not just a lot of classroom activities and seminars. Students also took a but tour of Washington, had independent activity time to visit the many landmarks and participated in social activities at night.

Senior Jason Dockery planned on going. He said, "It will be an experience-meeting new people, making new friends."

Jenkins, Ricky
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 Jones, Richard
 Jones, Silencio
 Jorgenson, Jina
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 Lawrence, Cameron



Lewis, Greg



Linker, Chris



Litzelfelner, Kelley



Love, Brian



Photo by John Bishop

Some good, some bad, some even work

Excuses For Being Late

Juniors, in their seemingly eternal quest to be a perfect student, often got so busy that they had to occasionally show up late for class or turn in an assignment a little after the due date. Being crafty like they were, juniors came up with several excuses to appease the teachers.

When a teacher asked why they were late for class, many juniors mentioned

things such as "my lockers stuck," "there was a fight in the hall," or "Gang members chased me into the auditorium." Many would take it a bit further. "I used my martial arts skills, swung out into the hall on one of the chandeliers."

Granted, the teacher who was even halfway paying attention would not have believed the last excuse, but juniors were often desperate.

When a junior turned a paper in late, he often had several great stock excuses: "Well, it was a nasty affair. You can read

about it in the Enquirer next week." "I lost it in the sun." "It spontaneously exploded in my bag." "My dog ate it." And the ever popular "Ugg" accompanied by a shrug.

The juniors continued on their quest, regardless of a few tardies or late papers, and all the time they thought of new, more creative excuses for teachers to hear.

LEFT Junior Monica Gonzalez thinks about an excuse to give her teacher about her late homework.



Lyons, Victor
Lytle, Jack
Malvin, Mike
Manning, Kimberly
Marshall, Derrick
Martin, Katrina

McCall, Shane
McCoy, Cody
McGowan, Darwin
McKinney, Richard
Meeks, Tina
Miller, Sarah

Mills, Keshia
Mitchell, Kristina
Mitchell, Jason
Mize, Rhonda
Moore, Audra
Moore, Shanay

Morrison, Charlene
Moyer, Bruce
Nelson, Chris
Nelson, Lavelle
Nelson, Randall
Nicholds, Brian



"There will be a better athletic program, and the athletes will do more to up hold the honor of NLR High," Everett Smith said.

Below-Lisa Gilmore supervises Stacey Jackson while he makes a banner for his locker.



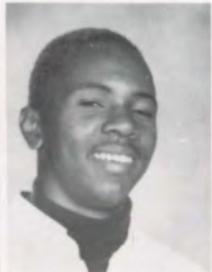
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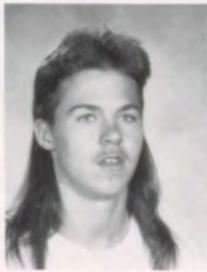
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Peters, Jason
Pierce, William
Poole, Leslie
Powell, Lisa
Powers, Marc
Price, Paul



Quick, Melissa
Raney, Chris
Rayburn, Stephanie
Reed, Russell
Rhodes, Jackie
Rhodes, Yvette





Rice, Shannon
 Rogers, Ganita
 Rouse, Clifton
 Roy, Herbert
 Russell, Robby
 Satterfield, Tracy

Savage, Michael
 Schubert, Clare
 Scott, Karen
 Scott, Rhonda
 Seaton, Sara
 Shellenbarger, Shawn

Sherrill, Dave
 Sims, Jason
 Smith, Everett
 Smith, Lois
 Smith, Michael
 Spaul, Stacy

Stewart, Toyia
 Stokes, Caprice
 Suhm, Ron
 Taylor, Angela
 Taylor, Bart
 Taylor, Bubba

Home Away from Home

Deck your lockers with pictures and posters. Fa la la la la la la la. For many students decorating lockers is a way to show individualism. For others it is a way to relieve the boredom between classes.

"I like to get things not everyone would have," senior Jerusha Cardimona said. "Like the clock I sorta borrowed from the break room at Wild River Country."

Stuffed animals, pictures of friends, posters and general junk were a few of the traditional locker decorations. Several students on the third floor wall papered their domain. Just a hint of Laura Ashley to

set a mood. Some students were assigned lockers at the beginning of the year and would decorate them if they could find them.

"I have pictures of my best friend and my boyfriend in my locker," sophomore Melissa Brooks said. Other students encounter different types of locker decorations that were often unwanted and smelly such as the dreaded PE lockerslime.

"It just went crazy one day. We were sitting there minding our own business when all of a sudden, the funk attacked," said sophomore Bobby Beck. "I was one of the lucky survivors."

"I'll always remember my junior year because it is the last year Ole Main will be the same," said junior Mike Woodard.



Taylor, Jory
Taylor, Leigh
Thomson, Brian
Thompson, Leon
Thompson, Marcio
Thorn, Elizabeth

Traister, Elizabeth



Viens, Karen



Waits, Darren



RIGHT-Listening to the Word, juniors Chris Nelson and Jason Willard pay attention during a Young Life meeting.



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Walker, Laronda
Warrior, Latricia
Washington, Chera
Washington, Tracy
Watson, Bishawn
Watson, Keaton

Watson, Weleetha
Weeks, Melissa
Wenger, Jeff
Whittington, Ernetta
White, Derrick
Whithead, Dedra

Wilborn, Juan
Wilkins, Chris
Willard, Jason
Williams, Kenya
Williams, Mechele
Williams, Yolanda

Willits, Glenn
Wilson, Mark
Wimberly, Pam
Wimberly, Stephanie
Witaker, Paul
Woodard, Mike

Spread Light in a Dark World

Young/yen/adj. 1. Being in the first or early stages of development, life and growth.

Life/lif/n. 1. The sequence of physical and mental experiences that make up the existence of an individual.

Once a week, a group of Ole Main students gather at each other's house to participate in activities that are often crazy and thought provoking. Throughout the year, they go camping and snow skiing.

"The ski trip is the biggest thing that Young Life does all year. The cold snow is a nice change from the warm weather we have here in Arkansas," said junior Richard Jolly.

This year they have gone to Castle Bluff for a camping trip which was attended by many members.

"To me going to Young Life gives me an opportunity to be myself and act crazy with all of my friends," said junior Marc French.

Young Life is for anyone in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grades. There are no stereo-types or requirements to be a part of Young Life.

"You get to know everyone on a different level than what you are used to at school. Some people are very different at the Young Life meetings than at school," junior Melissa Horn said.

Ables, Jason
 Ables, Jeremy
 Acklin, Lewesly
 Adams, Valerie
 Alexander, Daryl
 Alexander, Eric
 Alexander, Gabriellea

Alsbrook, Michael
 Andrews, Resa
 Arriola, Lynda
 Bailey, Tameka
 Battie, Brian
 Bauman, Kim
 Beard, Margie

Beasley, Jerry
 Beck, Bobby
 Beets, Chuck
 Bell, Nenna
 Bentley, Josh
 Beright, Heather
 Besaw, Robert

Bettger, Mike
 Blackmon, Kim
 Blevins, Jennifer
 Blevins, Robert
 Bogard, Stacy
 Bonham, Amy
 Boone, Jerry



Some students do anything to help them
Make the Grade

Notes were once things that people used to read off sheets of music and then interpreted into a song. Later they evolved into messages resembling modern day memos. Today, notes are one of the most popular forms of student communication. They are quieter than talking. As with anything in life, there are down falls in note passing. Sophomore Alana Merit described one of those disasters.

"Usually a teacher will catch the note and put it on the bulletin board," she said. Many students felt that this type of punishment was cruel and unusual, but most did not complain too bad about it.

A student could avoid detention hall and other pit falls by just passing the note the proper way. Students found some various methods to accomplish this including throwing, handing, yawning,

and passing like a football. Sophomore Kristin Browning went to the trash can and gave the note to the other person on the way back.

The messages are always of great importance to the writer, but they often seem silly to others including the reader. Sophomore Amy Reynolds usually wrote about who is wearing what and who likes whom. Other topics covered included cars, boys, girls, homework, work problems, the latest fashions in clothing, plans for the weekend, the upcoming class, problems with parents, food, and things that have already happened.

Senior Jennifer Rowe found that notes provided useful information when it came time for preparing for a test. She said, "Robyn Rupert and I are always giving each other notes telling what is on a test either of us are about to take. It

usually saves my grade, too."

Sophomore Brenda Hardin said, "I always write about my guy problems and what my plans are for the night. Karen Viens usually always laughs when she recieves these notes."

Sophomore Chris Leshar felt that he had a lot to say about note passing. He said, "I can't stand being everybody else's messenger. It's like I'm sitting in class and I have to pass notes from one half of the class to the other. I'm thinking about charging for my services, which are many, but I don't think everyone else would appreciate that."

RIGHT-Sitting in the back of the room sometimes provides cover for note passing participants.



Bostic, Madalyn
 Box, Demetris
 Boyd, Patricia
 Brents, Scott
 Brooks, Margaret
 Brooks, Melissa
 Brouillette, Chad

Brown, Katina
 Browning, Kristin
 Bryant, Shemon
 Burks, Terrell
 Burrow, Melissa
 Butler, Andrea
 Butler, Latasha



Butler, Sharon



Cataldo, Heaven



Campbell, Angela



Campbell, Richard



Carrol, Jeff

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Cass, Angie
Chandler, Rachelle
Chapman, Chris
Coburn, Lindy
Coffer, Jimmy
Cogshell, Sheila
Coleman, David

Collier, Christie
Collins, Kenneth
Condray, Cary
Conley, Terry
Copeland, Tami
Crane, Latessia
Crisco, Jason

Criswell, Bill
Crownover, Carrie
Dancy, Jason
Daniel, Heather
Daniels, Felinda
Davis, Eric
Day, Reggie

Dedmon, David
Dinwiddie, Jimmy
Dolphin, Vanessa
Donham, Ricki
Dotson, James
Dozier, Stephanie
Dudley, Chris



Sophomore Blunders

When someone is attending a new school, you would expect them to make a mistake or two although a senior would never admit to this. But this happens to be a common trait among many of the sophomores at Ole Main this year.

"Amy Reynolds, while at Pike Lanes for the PE bowling class, tripped over a chair and gracefully recovered by not spilling her drink," Kristin Browning said.

Another sophomore Jason Davenport was playing his tuba at the Ole Main/Northeast football

game when the detachable bell on his horn fell off and rolled down the bleachers.

Sophomore Julie Johns walked into the wrong class thinking it was hers. Her classmates were across the hall watching her through the open door.

Lockers often proved to be a source of problems for many sophomores. Brenda Hardin would put books in her locker and go to her geometry class with her English book.

"When I got to class, I really felt like a sophomore for the first time," she said. -*Bobby Beck*



BELOW-Sophomores Melanie Helms and Shonna Roach pull a sophomore fau faux during class change. BELOW LEFT-Picking up the pieces is Melanie Helms.



Duke, Kristen



Eason, Kim



Edmond, Sherman



Eldridge, Chad



Elliot, Steven



Ellis, Emily
Ellis, Joseph
Elms, Mary
Evans, Ulonda
Faris, Ladonna
Fleming, Victoria
Foreman, Michael



Franklin, Renay
Freedle, Scott
Freeman, Jeff
Garrett, Shandrea
Garvin, Joanna
Geter, Reginald
Gibbs, Brookelynn

S Whether sophomore, junior, or senior there is no escaping Semester Examinations

As a sophomore, many questions go unanswered. Their expectations of the school were sometimes over looked simply because they were merely sophomores. One of the activities of high school that sophomores despised more than anything would be the dreaded semester exam.

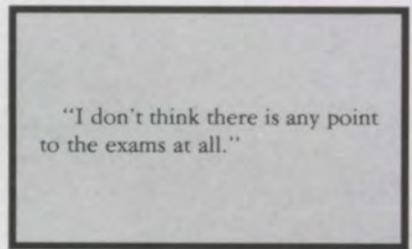
To many, the term semester exam was just saying it's another way to lower your grade.

"I expect that the exams will just bring people's grades down, although it may help others," sophomore Amy Harper said.

The basis on which the tests were given in the individual classes some think were just not necessary.

"I don't think a semester exam is needed for every class," Amy added.

The thing everyone hated more than the tests themselves was the studying and



preparation for them.

"I think my exams will be fairly easy, but I will still have to study a lot for

them," sophomore Laura Jorgensen said.

"I don't see why we are forced to stay all during the test even after we have already finished ours," Amy said.

Another thing that some sophomores don't understand was the test itself.

"I don't think there is any point to the exams at all," Laura said.

Semester exams surprised many sophomores, not to mention juniors and seniors. But if you studied hard and if proper preparation was done, then the dreaded semester test turned out to be just another piece of cake. -Karen Viens

RIGHT-Two students discuss the big semester exam coming up.

Givens, Tekisha
Glass, Beverly
Glover, Stacy
Gonzalez, Mike
Gray, Malay
Gibbs, Christa
Griffin, Pamela

Grimes, Michelle
Gustus, Trinity
Halbrook, Nikki
Hale, Lana
Hansen, Mary
Hardin, Brenda
Harned, Kristin

Harper, Amy
Harris, Martha
Harris, Nessha
Haustein, Greta
Hayes, Chris
Helms, Melanie
Henry, Becky

Hill, Clifton
Hodge, Kimberly
Holderfield, Patricia
Holmes, Greg
Hooker, Mickey
Horn, Barbara
Horn, Brandee



"There's really too much conflict between the two schools for us to be together," sophomore Kristin Harned said.



Horton, Jessie
 Huey, Sally
 Hurt, Jeff
 Hurtado, Tony
 Ivey, Melissa
 Jackson, Shawn
 Jackson, Valentino

Jackson, Yvette
 Jared, Houston
 Jefferson, Ollie
 Jenkins, Rod
 Jensoen, Eric
 Jeu, Jon
 Jiles, Tomekia



Johns, Julie



Johnson, Angela



Johnson, Calysta



Johnson, Cynthia



Johnson, Darrell

Sophomores Spirit Shines

"Slops ain't got no spirit, Slops ain't got no spirit!" seniors and juniors chanted at any Ole Main pep assembly. But this just might not have been true, or was it?

"Yes, I believe we have more spirit than some seniors," Betty Bright said.

Some sophomores believed that as you got older, you became more spirited.

"We didn't have much spirit at the first of the year from being put down and stuff, but now the situation is better and we have more spirit," Calysta Johnson said.

"There is no spirit in this world," said Josh Bentley.

But there were those sophomores who had a more intellectual view on class spirit.

"When you take the nitrogen phosphate and combine it with the liquid bitominous of the sodium chloride, you become a spirit sophomore," Jeremy

expression.

"We have spirit, but we call it something else. It's called gusto," Jennifer Stone said. "Gusto is having to put up with the seniors and juniors calling you slops and chanting against you, and still being able to cheer for the Ole Main Wildcats."

Then there is the sophomore who doesn't understand and is confused about class spirit.

"Everyone has a spirit, When they die, it goes up to heaven," Jason Ables explained.

"Everyone has a spirit, When they die, it goes up to heaven."

Ables said.

One group of sophomores believed that sophomores had more spirit, but they had a more specific way of self

RIGHT-Cheerleading sponsor Lynn Bidy encourages sophomore Amy Harper to join the squad next year.

Johnson, Deon
Johnson, Hermese
Johnson, Monica
Johnson, Rhonda
Jones, Anthony
Jones, Cynthia
Jones, Jennifer

Jones, Vernell
Jordan, Jeanette
Joshua, Leslie
Kelley, Kimberly
Keown, Tim
Klutchner, Matthew
Kooms, Steve

Leshner, Chris
Lewis, Joani
Linn, Jennifer
Lister, Kevin
Little, Rolanda
Love, Wade
Lowe, Mark

Lowery, Shannon
Lukas, Melissa
Malvin, Veronica
Marsh, Chad
Marshall, Tina
Martin, Laronda
Martin, Michelle



"I ought to be a rocket scientist," sophomore Amy Bonham said.



Mathews, Jackie



Mathews, Kaz



Maxwell, Kimberly



Mays, Dwight



McFadden, Neddra



McMahan, Kenny
Melton, Scott
Merritt, Alana
Milligan, Joseph
Mitchell, Dontesa
Mitchell, Shannon
Mitchell, Scherrie



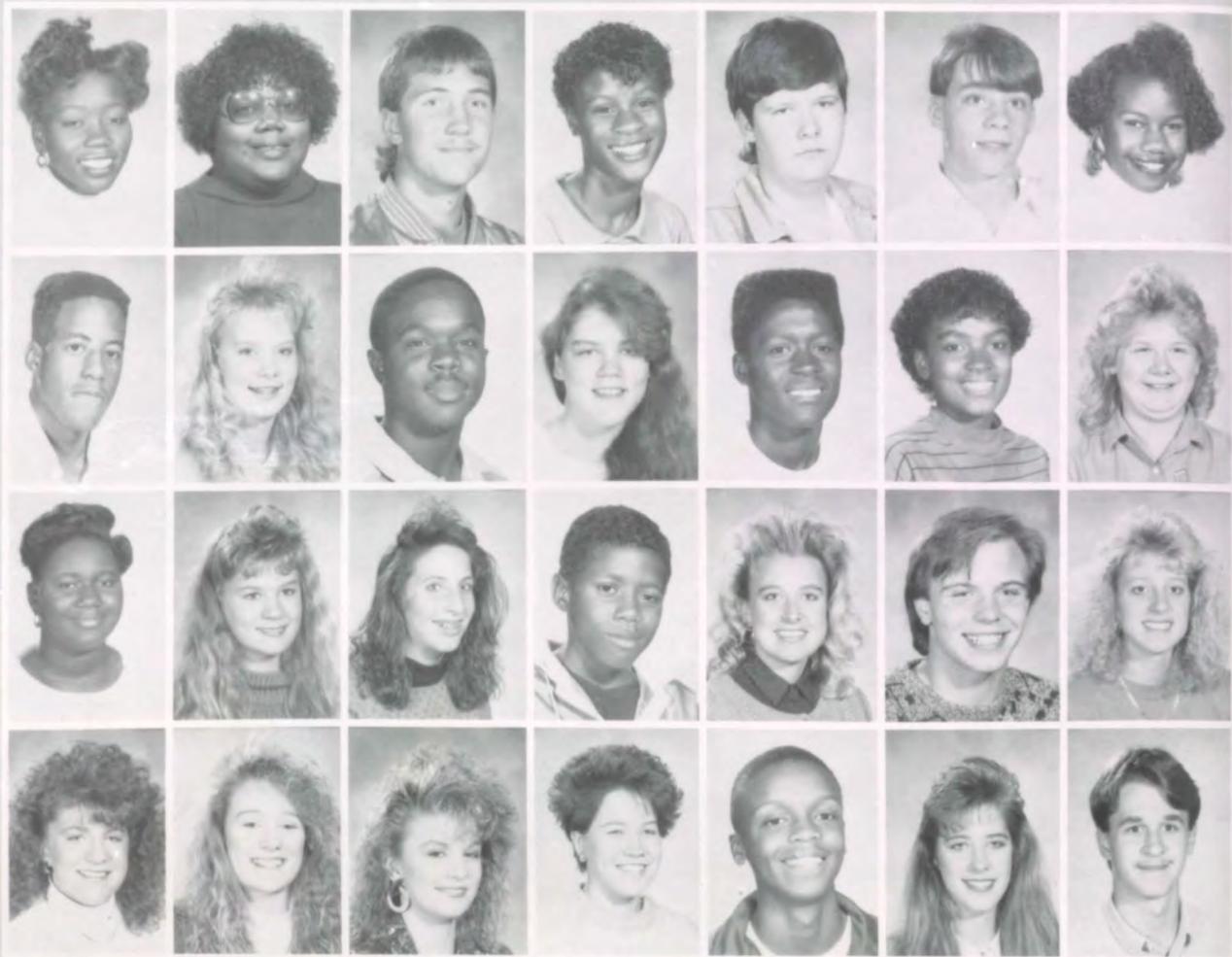
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 Navra, Jeremy
 Nelson, April
 New, Kenneth
 Norman, Jeremy
 Norwood, Monique

Norwood, Woody
 Oliver, Heather
 Owens, Marvin
 Parks, Coral
 Patterson, Marlon
 Patterson, Nichole
 Payton, Lisa

Perkins, Sheree
 Perrymore, Susie
 Peterson, Misty
 Pettus, Carl
 Phelps, Megan
 Pinney, Scotti
 Prescott, Terri

Pruisner, Shea
 Pruitt, Brandy
 Qualls, Rebecca
 Quick, Jennifer
 Rainey, Larry
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 Raum, Lee



Selling candy and other things helps
Paying The Bills

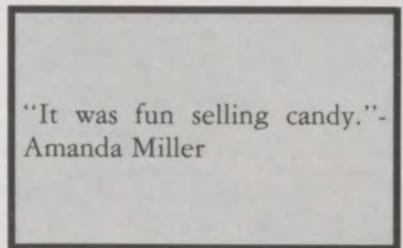
This year has been like one big candy store. All kinds of clubs and organizations were raising money for the things they needed.

Sophomore Amy Woods, a speech club member, said, "Selling candy came very easy for me and made me more organized."

The speech club was trying to raise money for their trip to New York.

Senior Amanda Miller, member of OHE, said, "OHE is fundraising for a banquet in the spring." The organization was trying to raise three hundred dollars

to treat their employers to a dinner. Amanda said, "It was fun selling candy. I met new people and this has made me more confident."



"It was fun selling candy."-
 Amanda Miller

FBLA member Angie Anderson said that she was raising money for their treasury. She said, "At times it can be very fun, but not in the halls changing classes."

Catettes also sold blow pops to earn money for a new sound system for the auditorium.

Mr. Mike White even announced at a teacher's meeting that he could make a great deal on left over fund raising items.

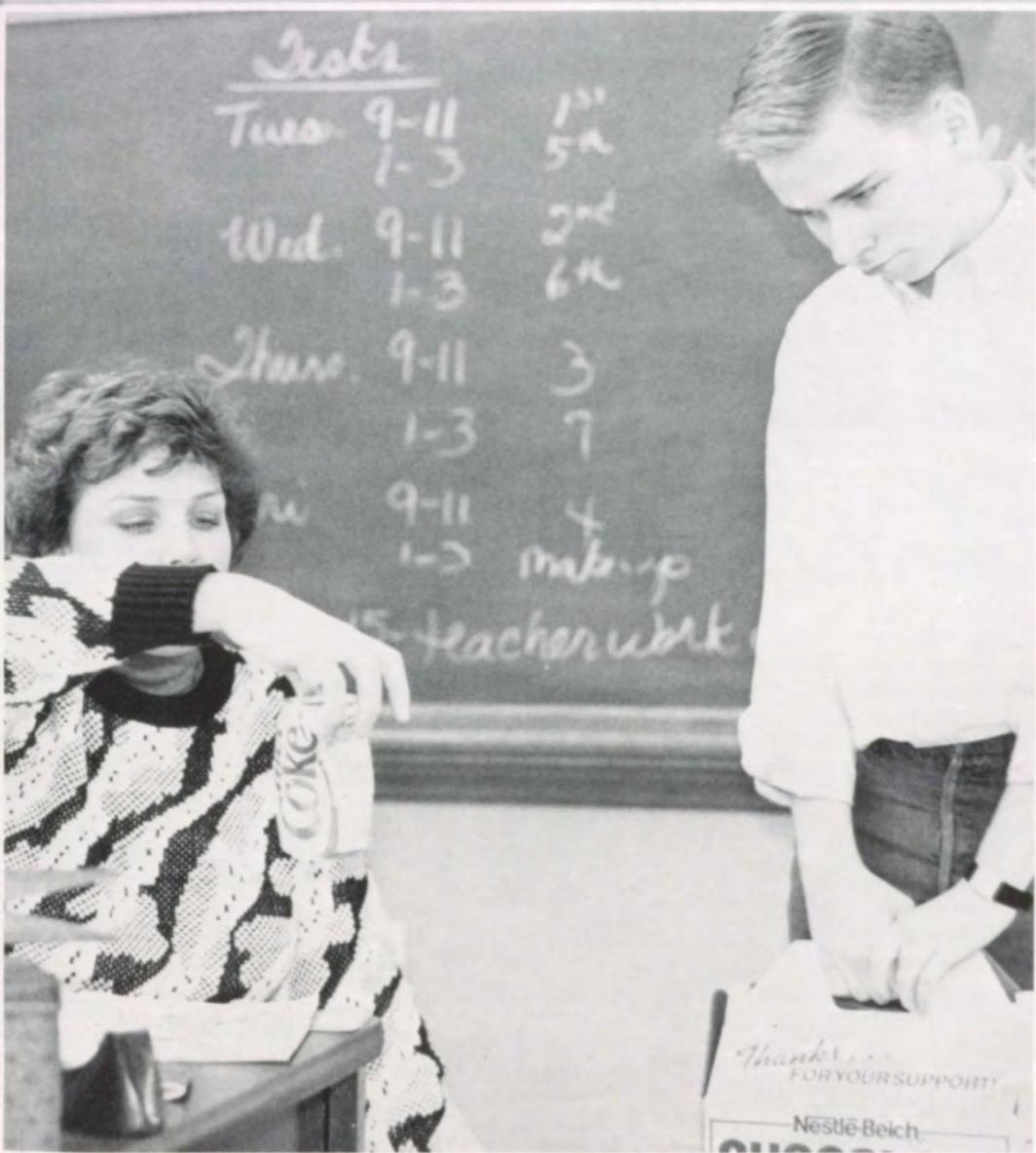
The yearbook also had several fund raising projects which included taking pictures, selling candy and a car wash.

RIGHT-Hard sell. Reacting with disappointment to a no sell, Chris Lesher pouts while Ms. Bidley displays her diet Coke.



Raynor, Jaye
Reeves, Robin
Reynolds, Amy
Robinson, Erica
Rockins, Rico
Rogers, Tamara
Rouse, Randy

Rouse, Ronnie
Salaam, Tamara
Sanders, Mike
Schneider, Daniel
Settles, Jamaine
Shields, Paige
Short, Robin



Sills, Sydellia



Simbler, Oscar



Simual, James



Slatton, Tammy



Sluder, Mike

Photo by Matt Jackson

Smith, Desiree
 Smith, Floyd
 Smith, James
 Smith, Margaret
 Smith, Showna
 Snead, Ricky
 Speers, Angelique



Stewart, Bruce
 Stewart, Gary
 Stewart, Veda
 Stone, Jennifer
 Stone, Michael
 Swiney, Lautissa
 Talley, William



Taylor, Porsha
 Thomas, Pam
 Thompson, Elbert
 Tidwell, David
 Turner, Tracy
 Van Port, Jesse
 Uekman, Shana



Walker, Benjamin
 Walls, Mario
 Warren, Cynthia
 Warren, Televy
 Wasson, Brian
 Watkins, Leslie
 Watson, Anthony



Parental Unit Relationships

Today's teenagers have so much peer pressure to deal with in school. Many have no one to turn to who would really understand. Many students went home from school to an empty house and others went to a broken home. In cases like these parent/child relationships sometimes suffered. In some homes, the mother or father could have been the teen's worst enemy, but in others they could have been the best of friends.

"On a scale of one to 10, I would have to rate my relationship with my parent as an eight," senior Kevin Kyzer said. "We

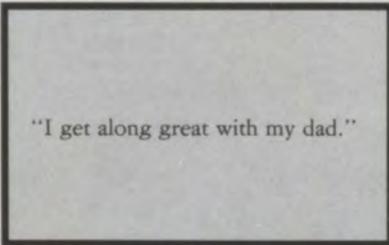
have a good relationship, but I don't think anyone is perfect."

"My father is a private pilot, so our best times are when we go flying to-

gether. We do other things as a family when we all aren't at work," Kevin added.

There are also many students who lived with their grandparents but find they could still have a good relationship with their parents.

"Since I don't live with my parents, I get along great with my dad. We go out as a family once in a while, and I spend every weekend with my dad. We go out to eat and just have a great time just being together," junior Jennifer Bradley said.



"I get along great with my dad."

RIGHT-In his spare time, sophomore Cody McCoy spends time with his parents.

"Some of the classes and teachers are nice," sophomore Minh Lee said.



Watson, Tamika
 Watson, Vickie
 Weatherington, Chris
 White, Stephen
 Whitley, Lasanja
 Wilburn, Tanya
 Wilcox, Sheryl

Wilkin, Cory
 Williams, Latrina
 Williamson, Annie
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 Wolford, Kenji
 Wood, Amy
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Woods, Yolanda
 Woody, Jason



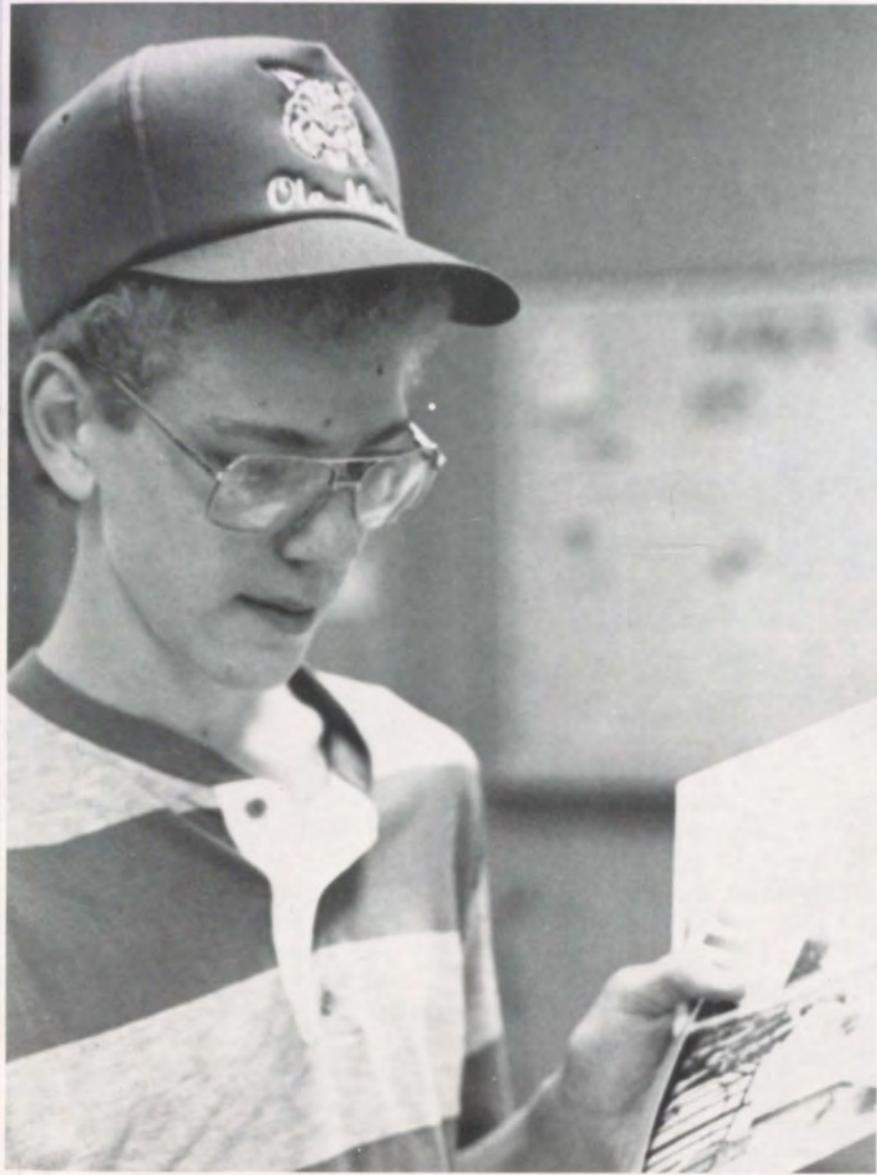
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Wright, Brendon
 Young, Brandye



Young, Jada
 Young, Nicole





An excellent thing (the merger of OMHS and NEHS) for the City. After the class of '92, it will be okay," stated history teacher Sheryl Dunn.

BELOW-Playing the piano. English teacher Mr. Bill Garvin spends his free time with his favorite instrument.



Photo by Matt Jackson

Those That Can-Teach

While you were sitting in class daydreaming about something you'd rather be doing, did you ever stop to think that your teacher's mind might also wander off to another place? Maybe, just maybe, they would rather be doing something else, maybe a hobby or something.

Teachers each had an exciting life full of other activities other than school.

When Mrs. Cecily Delk was not training debaters or shaping the skills of her speech students, she enjoyed being with her children or on the courts playing tennis.

"I love tennis, it helps keep me in shape and stay active," she said.

Mr. Bill Garvin had an after school activity that may seem a bit strange to others. After spending a full day of teaching college bound English to seniors, he would drive

across the river to teach English to college students.

When Mr. Jim Billings was not up here working with students on the yearbook, he was out taking pictures with his photographers.

"There is a lot of photographic talent on our staff, and it's fun just get to go out and take pictures without the deadline looming over us," he said.



LEFT-In his free time, John Harrison discusses political issues with his students. BELOW-Coach Bill Bowers likes to kick back in his free time.

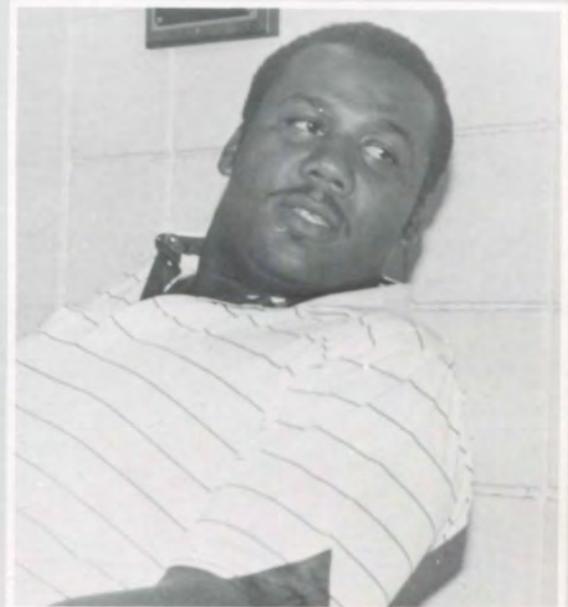


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Alexander, Richard: Boys' PE; Athletics; SAC
 Amis, Glen: Physics
 Beard, Bill: French I, II; Spanish II
 Billings, Jim: Communications; Journalism I, II, III; English II

Biddy, Lynn: English II; Gifted/Talented; Cheerleading; Independent Study
 Bowers, Bill: SAC; Boys' PE; Athletics
 Branch, Glenn: Speech/Communications; Res. English II; Occ. Math; Occ. Math
 Brooks, Gwen: Stagecraft; Tech Theater I, II; Drama I, II, III

Casteel, Helen: Algebra I; Math II
 Collier, Jonnie: CCE Exploratory; CCE I
 Cowart, Ann: World Problems; American History
 Delk, Cecily: Debate I, II; Speech I, II, III, IV; Communications

Backbone of the System

Ask any knowledgeable teacher, and they will tell you the two most important people in any school are the custodians and the secretaries.

Secretaries can be described as overlooked, overworked, and the backbone of the school system. At Ole Main four secretaries do the core work of keeping everybody else in shape in the office. They are Mrs. Petit, Mrs. Kincl, Mrs. Daniels, and Mrs. Hohn.

Mrs. Petit, guidance secretary said, "As a secretary I answer phones, greet people, type, record grades, enroll new students, enter information in the computer on each student, make grade corrections, prepare interim reports for mailing, and many other things to make a busy day."

Mrs. Daniels, secretary to Mr. Morris, said, "Speaking as the principal's secretary, I am responsible

for all of the principal's correspondence, appointments, securing substitutes for teachers, all money matters, etc."

The secretaries had a very demanding job.

"I feel we are very important," Mrs. Hohn said. "We keep things going without taking time away from the teachers or the principal."



I think that we will have to work together to work through the problems we may have and to make the transition as smooth as possible."
Darlene Little said.



Photo by Pat Jones

Kay Roberts of the VA donates over 1000 red ribbons to Mr. Jim Morris for Red Ribbon Week.



LEFT-Mrs. Wise prepares information to give to one of the secretaries. BELOW-Carolyn Kincl receives the afore mentioned information.



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Doerr, Phyllis: Guidance Counselor
 Downing, Eulin: Auto Shop I, II
 Dunn, Sheryl: American
 Government/Economics; World Problems (SE)
 Fallis, Cheryl: Algebra I, II; Calculus

Fuller, Linda: Guidance Counselor
 Hamilton, Annie: Business Law; Record
 Keeping
 Harper, Ben: Dean of Boys
 Harver, Gary: Marketing Education I, II;
 Marketing Pre-Employment; Golf

Hoggard, Jolynda: Math II; Algebra I;
 Geometry
 Hudson, Tom: Industrial Equipment
 Maintenance I, II
 Hahn, Wilma: Office Secretary
 Johnson, Fred: Consumer Math; Intermediate
 Algebra; Trig/Advanced Math

Dreams Before Teaching



"The school reorganization plan will make our academic program stronger. Students will be exposed to more courses, and this will better prepare them to face the real world," said Carol Toombs.

"When I grow up, I want to be a . . ."

Going through life everyone has a dream to be something whether it's to be a doctor, a nurse, an actor, a dancer or a singer. But when it comes to reality you may discover that you want to do something else, like maybe being a teacher.

Most teachers only had one dream.

"I've always dreamed of being a teacher, and I enjoy it very much," Mrs. Betty Sneed said. Other teachers had exotic dreams.

"I used to want to be a general double notch spy," Mr. John Harrison said. "I also thought I wanted to be a brain

surgeon." Mr. Harrison has saved countless lives by becoming a teacher. While other teachers gave up other careers to become teachers. Mr. Jim Billings also saved hundreds of lives daily by giving up a career as an air traffic controller.

"Pilots hate it when they hear 'OOPS' over their radio," he said.

Many of the female teachers stated they only had three choices that were open to them: nursing, secretarial or teaching. As a result, many became teachers. This was the situation of Mrs. Emogene Wetherington.

"I love teaching very much. I love my

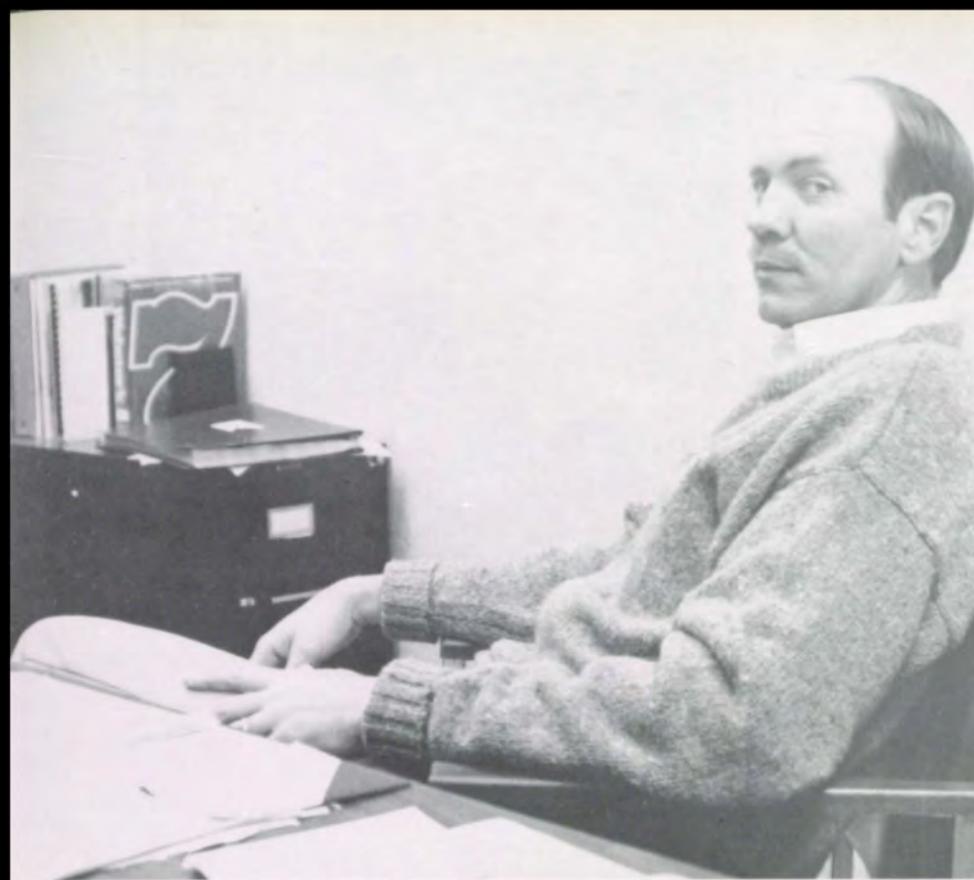
students," she said.

All of these people had dreams, but found themselves teaching at Ole Main High School, possibly an answer to their best dreams. -Karen Viens.

BELOW- Biology teacher Cynthia Kirby works on grading student's papers.



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LEFT-Mr. Ben Harper relaxes during a rare free moment.
BELOW-Mr. Willie Vincent works in the graphics art building producing various printed material for the district.



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Kincl, Carolyn-Office Secretary
Kirby, Cynthia-Biology; Physiology/Ecology
Kirby, Marjorie-Independent Living; Home Economics; Foods/Consumer Ed.
Lanes Quilla-Guidance Counselor

Little, Darlene-Occ. English IV; Res. English IV
Manz, Alexander-German I, II
McAfee, Marjorie-Math I, II; Basic Geometry
McCoy, Darrell-Exploratory Drafting; Drafting I, II

McGinley, Donnas-OHE; OHE Lab
Morris, James-Principal
Partidge, Trish-Keyboarding I;
Keyboarding/Recordkeeping
Perry, Sue-Creative Writing I, II, III; Honors English II, CB English II

Petit, Jean-Guidance Secretary
Pickett, Jim-Boys PE I; Athletics
Porter, Natalie-English II, III
Robbins, Don-American History, World Geography



I think the merger will be interesting and exciting," Carolyn Kincl said.

BELOW-Mrs. Sue Perry scratches her fingernails across the chalk board which is a pet peeve to many teachers.



Photo by Matt Jackson

Teacher's Pet Peeves

Scratching fingernails across the chalk board, rude students, and other mostly petty things tended to be the biggest pet peeves among Ole Main teachers.

"Quoting Shakespeare, 'Much Ado About Nothing' would have to be my main pet peeve," said Ms. Lynn Bidy. "This is when people make a big thing out of something that is nothing and

just forget the important things."

To some people, the way a person performed may be their pet peeve. Mrs. Cecily Delk was an example of this.

"Neil Simon is my pet peeve. I cannot stand him," Mrs. Delk said.

Pet peeves can be anything. To Ms. Reynolds, it is the rudeness of students.

"My students do not tell each other to shut up. I just can't stand that," she said. "Now they can say, 'Close your big, fat, ugly mouth,' but they cannot say shut up."

So you see, pet peeves could have been just about anything from the way people dressed to the way they they spoke.-Karen Viens



LEFT-Cheryl Fallis lists her pet peeves at the beginning of the school year. BELOW-English teacher Emogene Wetherington talks with junior Stephanie Rayburn about her pet peeves.



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Sallis, Roseanne: Girls' PE; Athletics
 Sanderfur, Randy: Health; Athletics
 Scoggins, Ira: CCE I; CCE Exploratory

Sneed, Betty: American History; World History
 Spradlin, Roy: Attendance; Computer Science;
 Algebra II/Trig.
 Standley, Mildred: English III, IV

Thompson, George: Electronic Technology I, II
 Toombs, Carol: Res. Biology; Occ. Biology;
 Due Process; Communications
 Vincent, Willie: Graphic Communications I, II

Walters, Mark: Fine Arts; Sectional; Band II,
 III, IV; Jazz Band
 Wetherington, Emogene: English III
 White, Mike: Fine Arts; Sectional; Concert
 Choir; Band II, II, IV; Advanced Ensemble

Williams, Dorothy: English II, III
 Wise, Beatrice: Dean of Girls

Russ Jones

Birthday: April 10, 1972; Indianapolis, Indiana

Parents: Philip and Kathleen Jones

Favorite subject: Math

Favorite food: Lasagna

Favorite recording artist: Boston Pops Orchestra

Best book read: The Scarlet Letter by Nathaniel Hawthorne

Favorite movie: Miracle on 34th Street, The Abyss

Favorite song: Rhapsody in Blue by George Gershwin

Hobbies: Piano, Trumpet, Racquetball

If I could do anything I would: Play in the Boston Pops Orchestra or be a concert pianist

I would never: Do drugs

GPA: 4.4

Plans for future: Attend the School of Engineering University of Tulsa

Philosophy of life: Do my best and act my best — that is all I can do.



photo by Matt Jackson



"Contrary to popular belief, I have a compassion for people and like to help them. I'm especially willing to help friends of mine. However, I don't like to help people who don't appreciate it."-Russ Jones

Top Ten Seniors

Everyone has heard about the top ten of the senior class-those hardy individuals who have endured high school and came out on top. Many people have aspired to the lofty positions, but obviously most did not achieve top ten status.

So how would a scholar-to-be get a top ten spot? The answer could only come from some 1990 top ten students themselves.

"Study, study, study!" said Russ Jones.

Studying, of course, was what was needed to succeed, but studying alone was not enough.

"You need self-discipline," said Laura Karp. "You won't get anywhere if you don't have that. You also need to push yourself to stay on top of things."

The race for the top could cause great pressures on a student, but a person shouldn't let that get them down according to Kammy Krisell.

"I try not to let life get me down, and I always try to find the good out of the bad," she said.

Mrs. Linda Fuller, guidance counselor, gave some examples of a high ranked senior as well.

"Most take all the honors classes offered and virtually make straight A's," she said. "Also it seems that the very people who are at the top are also the most active in school. They're usually involved in the band or some kind of club, as well as their extremely heavy class load."

She also said that almost none of the top ten seniors from earlier years worked during the school term.

"They have completely devoted their lives to school, and because of their activities and class loads, they simply don't have the time," she said.

It is not easy being a top ten senior.

"Most people don't realize how much work it takes to compete for the top ten spots," Mrs. Fuller added.

Much hard work, time and patience are required, so if a student aspires for a top ten spot, he or she should follow the words of wisdom printed here and prepare for the day when they too are at the top.-Chris Leshner



"I've learned how to deal with people I can't stand. I've also had to sacrifice in order to learn. And, of course, I've learned how to meet deadlines."-Kammy Krisell



"I have a desire to make the world a better place. I love the arts, music and drama."-Laura Karp



"My senior year was the most exciting. I wish it would slow down and not go so fast. I will miss it here."-Tia Baker



"I think that each person makes education what they want it to be."-Billie Freshour



"I'm pretty shy, so I'm hard to get to know, but when I do know people I can make pretty good friends."-*Matt Jackson*



"I'm looking forward to the challenges of college, and some of the classes here have prepared me. This year was really busy."-*Jennifer Rowe*



"I do what I want to do. I'm pretty much an individual. Other people don't pressure me to be something else."-*April Gosser*



"My education has been okay, as good as anywhere else. The best part, of course, is it is free."-*Darby Brighton*



"I've had a pretty good education. It's been very thorough, and I've been introduced to a lot of different stuff."-*Collin Condray*



Kammy Krisell

Birthdate: September 25, 1972
Parents: David and Audra Krisell
Favorite subject: Math and science
Favorite food: Mashed potatoes
Favorite recording artist: Acapella
Best book read: *The Grapes of Wrath*, by John Steinbeck
Favorite movie: Lonesome Dove
Favorite song: "Where Have You Been"
Person most admired: Jesus Christ
Hobbies: Singing, playing piano, cross-stitching
If I could do anything I would: Travel around the world
I would never: Do anything to hurt myself or my family
GPA: 4.317
Plans for future: Go to UCA and study to be a pharmacist
Philosophy of life: Life is what you make it. To be satisfied, you have to work hard and accept whatever happens to you with positive feelings. If you can't accept your life as it is at one moment, you will always be striving for unconquerable goals.



Photo by John Bishop

Classified Ads

Advertising

EFT-Students worked all hours of the night to afford the finer things in life. Some people who worked were Gabrielle Alexander, Stephanie Jones, Maurice Fields, Jason Dockery, Mike Goodard, and Carrie Crownover.

BELOW-Dressed for success. Seniors Stephanie Jones and Jason Dockery work at Walmart and Krogers. In late October, the Walmart of Camp Robinson moved to a new location.



Malls, record stores, clothing stores or even car dealers were all competing with one another to see who could interest the consumer most. To get the buyer's attention, business merchants resorted to creative advertising.

Exactly what is advertising?

Senior Tony Philips said, "Advertising is a form of life. Without it, you wouldn't know what is happening."

Senior Kevin Ennis explained what advertising showed. "Advertising tells the quality and the credibility of a product," he said.

Senior Tammy Sullivan had yet another opinion. "Advertising is both a good and bad form of communication. Sometimes one will end up using false advertising which is bad, but other people use advertising as a way to tell the consumers what they have to sell which is good," she said.

No matter what way you looked at it, without advertising a business would remain classified-Angie Calhoun

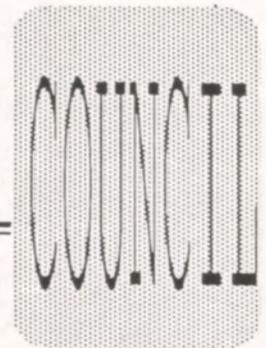


The 1989-90 Student Council Officers are Chantelé Williams, president; Reggie Tucker, vice president; Mr. Bill Garvin, adviser; Mike Klucher, treasurer; and Laura Karp, secretary.



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you much success and
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work and good values.
Dad, Mom, and George



*Lori
Schlatterer*



*Lesley
Schlatterer*

Kevin Heffernan



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XXX Mom and Dad

Amanda Miller



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Dad, Bill and Mary

Suzie Smith



Congratulations, Suzanne! We are proud of you! You are a blessing and we love you very much!
Mom and Dad

April Carlock



Congratulations, April Carlock! We love you and we are very proud of you.
Love Mom and Dad
Aunt Dorothy and
Love John

Rechell Barham



Oh I'm so shy!
Through Jesus, what you can imagine, you can accomplish. What you can dream, you can become. Congratulations! We love you. Dad, Mom, Marvin, Angie, and Ruggie. We knew you could do it!

Hans Haustein



In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:6
My son, be wise, and make my heart glad ... Proverbs 27:11
With everlasting love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer Ford

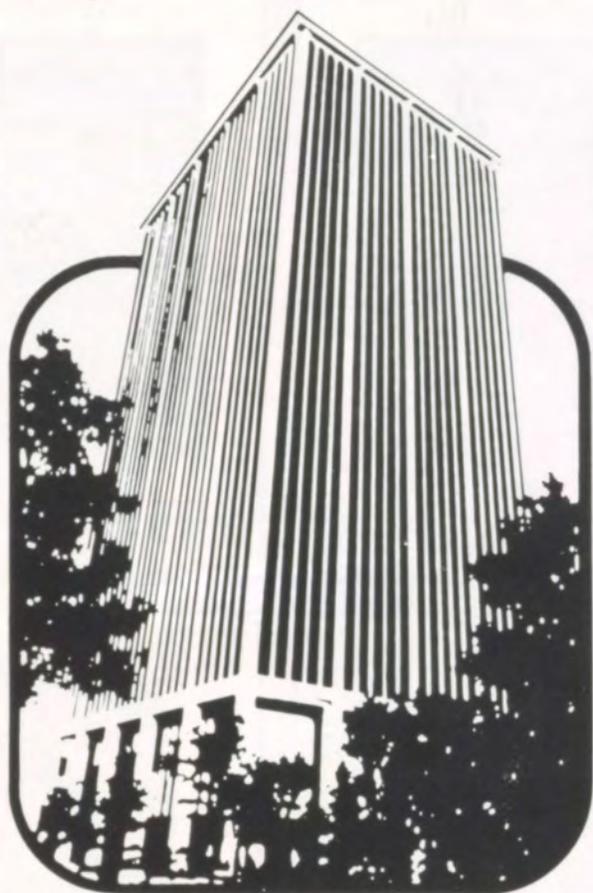


Jennifer, Smile - cry - love - live - and life will reward you many times over. You have blessed my life and made me proud.
Love Mom

Wendy Glover



Congratulations Wendi,
You have always been joy to us. May God always be with you and guide you through life. Wishing you happiness, success, and may all your dreams come true!
Love you,
Dad, Mom, Kevin, "Smokey," Oreo, Peter, Ms. Alice, and an old friend, Raggedy Ann.



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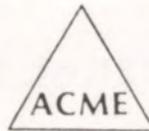
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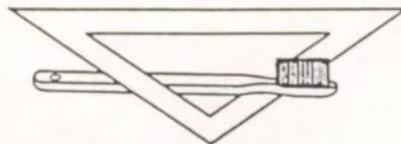
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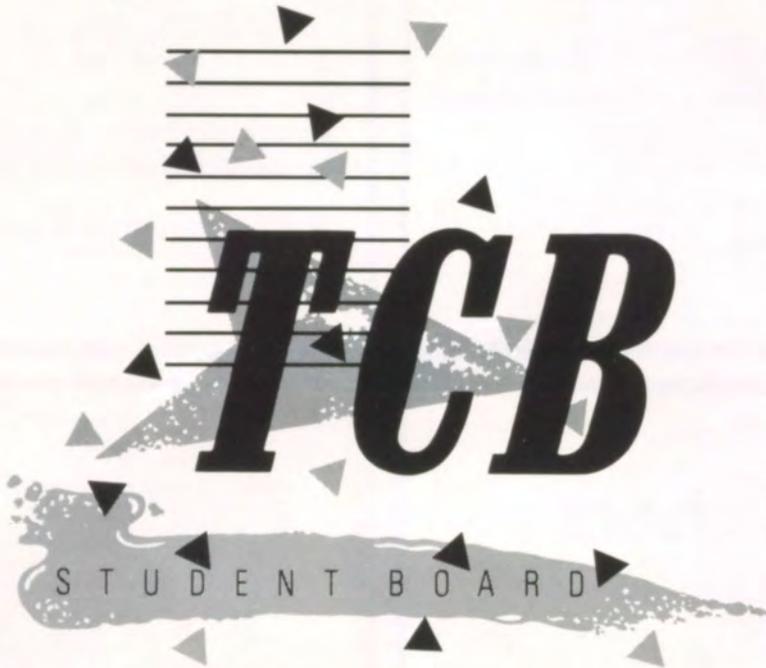
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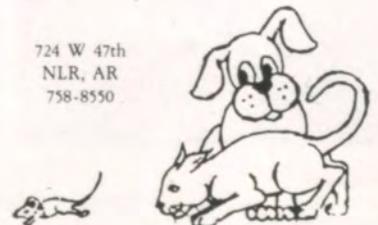


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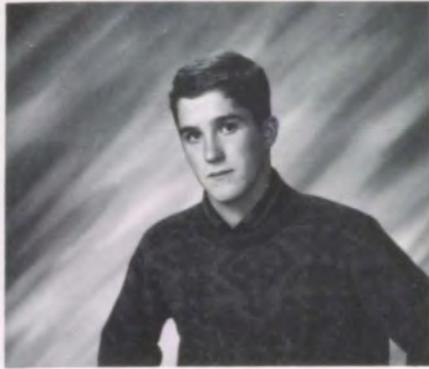
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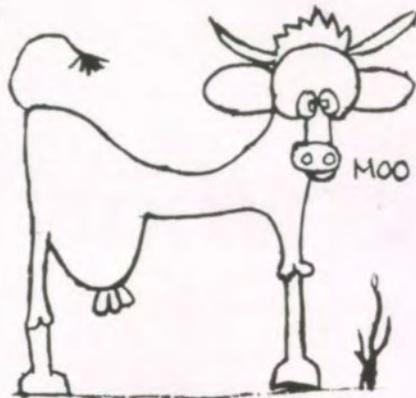
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Senior Laura Karp juggles An
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You. May God Bless You In All That You Do.
Always Remember Proverbs 3:56
Love,
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TAMMY SULLIVAN



Tammy,
Great Or Small Do Things Appear
When Looking Through A Telescope;
One End Works Like Despair And Fear,
The Other - Courage, Faith And Hope.
We Love You,
DAD AND MOM,
MIKE, BETH, CRYSTAL

COLLIN CONDRAV



Congratulations Collin!
You Have Brought Sunshine To Our
Lives. It Is Our Prayer That God Will
Continue To Bless You.
Love, DAD, MOM, AND CARY

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Stefne,
May Your Future Be As Bright And
Happy As The Joy Your Love Has Given
Us.
DAD, MOM, LEANN AND PATTY
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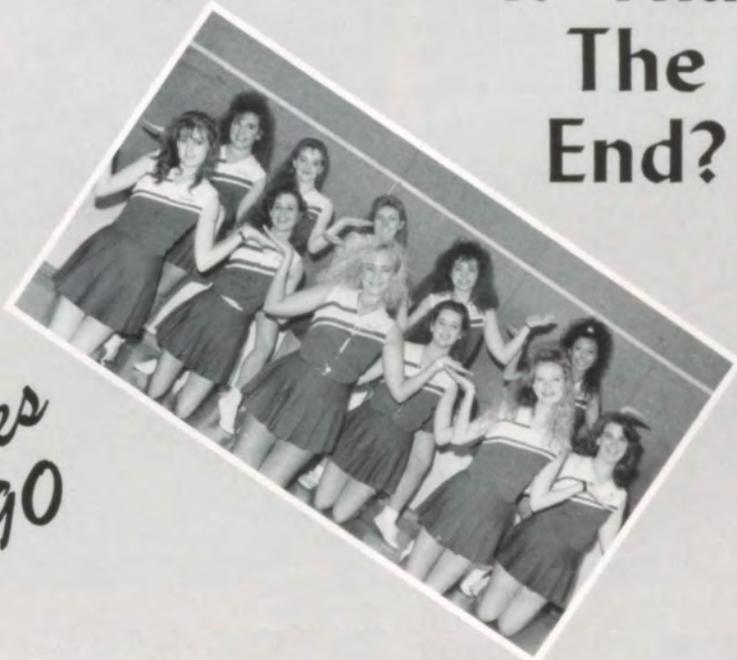
Get the point . . . good



Let's
Dance



Is That
The
End?



*Catettes
89/90*



NO! There will always be OLE
MAIN CATETTES.

A**Alphabetical Order**

Seating arrangement assuring that you'll sit among the same group of dummies throughout your academic career.

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- Ables, Jason 134
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- Attanasio, Ruth 63, 122
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- Banks, Joy 70
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- Barton, Xann 55, 111
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- Bauman, Kim 134

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- Brawley, Jeff 111
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- Brooks, Joy 52, 64, 69, 111
- Brooks, Margaret 135
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- Brown, Katina 135
- Brown, Kristin 56
- Brown, Shelly 123
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- Brummett, Nikki 111
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- Bunting, Brian 123
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- Butler, Latasha 135
- Butler, Sharon 135
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- Byrne, Rickey 123

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- Calhoun, Angela 58, 70, 123

- Callan, Brandi 123
- Calloway, Lamont 70, 123
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- Campbell, Richard 70, 135
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- Crane, Tesa 73

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- Creel, Michelle 124
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- Criswell, Bill 64, 136
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- Dames, Jonathan 125
- Dancy, Jason 136
- Daniel, Heather 63, 136
- Daniels, Debbie 125
- Daniels, Felinda 136
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- Davis, Eric 136
- Day, Jeff 64, 113
- Dav, Reggie 136
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- Deloach, David 113
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BELOW- Foreign exchange student Karine Herve and Mark Lutgen relax after a long day of yearbooking.



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LEFT-Jennifer Row at her finest. BELOW-John Bishop hangs around the Ole Main campus.



E Essay Exam

More than you've ever written about
 less than you've ever known.

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 Eason, Kim 137
 Edmond, Sherman 137
 Eldridge, Chad 57, 137
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 Elliot, Steven 137
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G Graduation

1) Process by which the crazy array of nerds, wierdos, and flakes of school become the nerds, wierdos, and flakes of fond memory. 2) The absolute, final date for turning in overdue books.

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 Gilmore, Shannon 68
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H Honor System

Test in which you are watched like a hawk from the back of the room instead of the front.

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BELOW-Hey Karen, look at the camera.

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7 IQ

Number calculated by taking total of all available knowledge, minus everything you've forgotten or slept through, divided by number of hours spent playing video games, and watching soap operas, times square root of shoe size.

Ingram, Katie 59, 114

2 Just a Little Homework

Read 10 chapters, complete review exercises, five to seven handwritten pages, singles spaces, both sides in ink no mistakes, due at 7:15 a.m. sharp!

Jackson, Gary 55, 63, 114
 Jackson, Marcie 73
 Jackson, Matt 50, 58, 114, 156
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 Jefferson, Ollie 63
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 Johnson, Shantea 26, 50, 114
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 Jones, Terry 127
 Jones, Toni 114
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2 Knowledge

Mysterious contents of the mind of genius in the first row, third seat from the left.

Karp, Laura 30, 50, 52, 57, 63, 64, 66, 70, 112, 114, 155
 Kassler, Kayren 10, 56, 69, 70, 71, 114, 121
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 Klucher, Mike 7, 64, 114, 121
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BELOW-Yallanda Mathis plays that famous Ole Main game, kick the purse.



L Locker Partner

Seldom-seen person whose most notable characteristic is sloppiness, and whose gym shoes smell like buzzard breath.

Lam, Khim 56, 57, 128
 Lambert, Rod 27, 50, 89, 114
 Lawrence, Cameron 54, 128
 Lee, Felisha 64, 116
 Lee, Michael 54, 116
 Lefler, Becky 26, 50, 60, 116
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 Lester, Greg 64, 128
 Lester, Joani 64
 Lester, Greg 115, 116
 Lester, Chris 55, 64, 73, 128
 Lester, Kevi 64
 Little, Darlene 151
 Little, Rolonda 64, 70, 73
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 Love, Brian 94, 128
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 Love, Mark 20, 58, 99
 Love, Victor 129
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M Multiple Choice

Three out of four chances to be wrong.

Malvin, Mike 129
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 Murchison, Clint 116
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N Nutritional Lunch

Oval, lumpy object on white bread covered with orangish gravy, gray french fries, green gelatin with something in it, and murky milk.

Navra, Jeremy 142
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O Oral Reports

System of public ridicule devised to teach humility

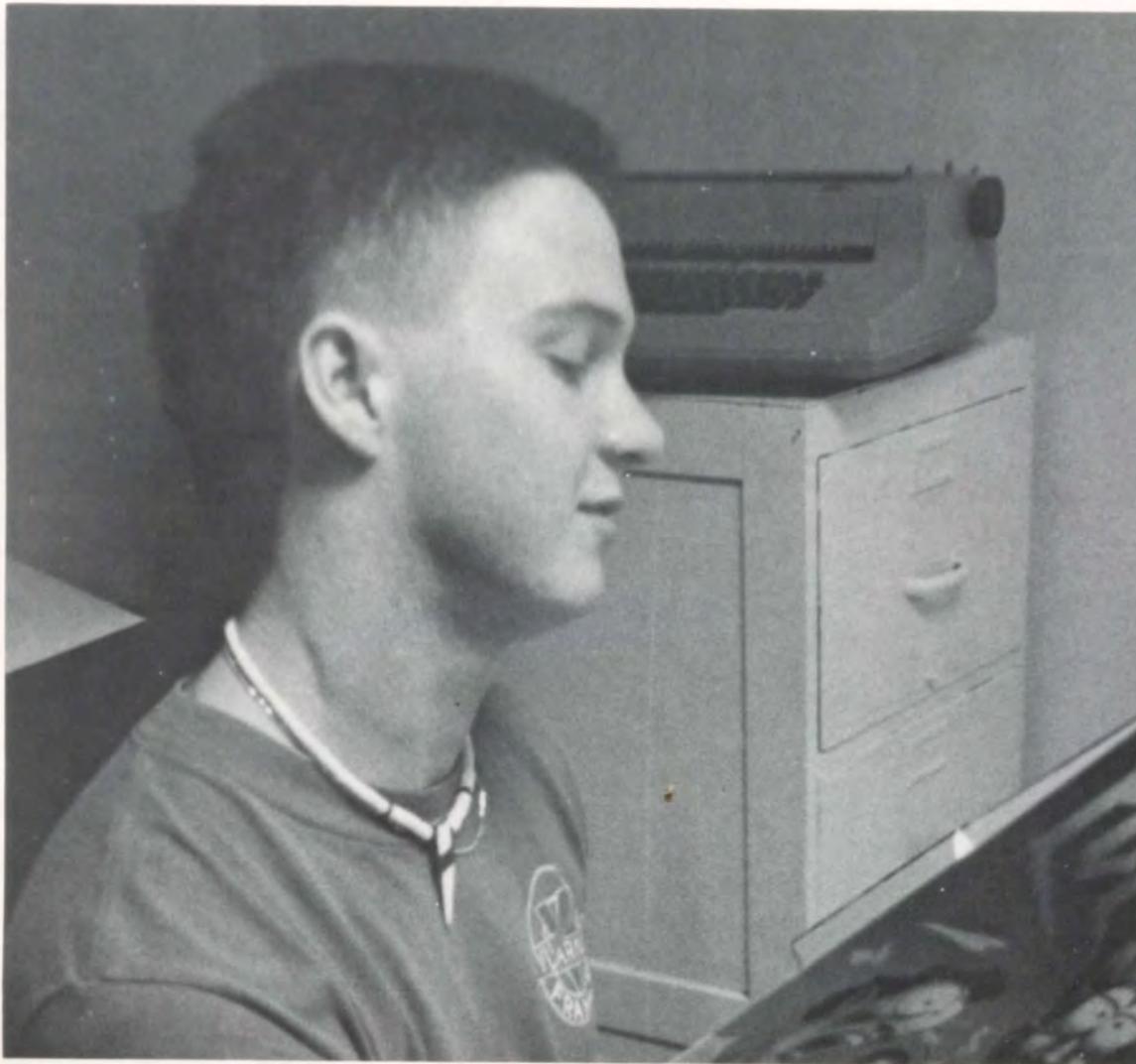
Oeres, Russ 64
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RIGHT-Mark Lutgen pauses during a break in the action during a football game. BELOW-Friendly reporter Karen Viens shows her pleasure over interviewing her latest victim.

P Phys. Ed

Course which challenges students' excuse-writing skills ... featuring strenuous exercises as ... featuring the Truth, Dodging the Issue, and Straining Credibility to Artfully Skip Classes.





BELOW-Yearbook staff's Brian Vesecky takes a little time out of class to goof off.

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2 Quiz

The "gotcha teaching technique."

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S Study

Those precious moments before soap operas, movies, sports, video games, food, personal grooming, and generally lollylagging when one opens one's school books ... and falls asleep.

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V Vocational Course

Any course involving sawdust, iron filings, or building things with ice cream sticks ... taught by the coach.

VanWart, Jesse 29
 Vesecky, Brian 55, 70, 120
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We, the last co-editors of Ole Main High School, do hereby bequeath our wonderfully painted, cream, mauve, and baby blue office to whomever so desires to follow in our greatness and ability to make every deadline, a feat that has not been accomplished in the past fifteen years. There are many people who helped us with this task and we would like to thank them all, although there are too many to name.

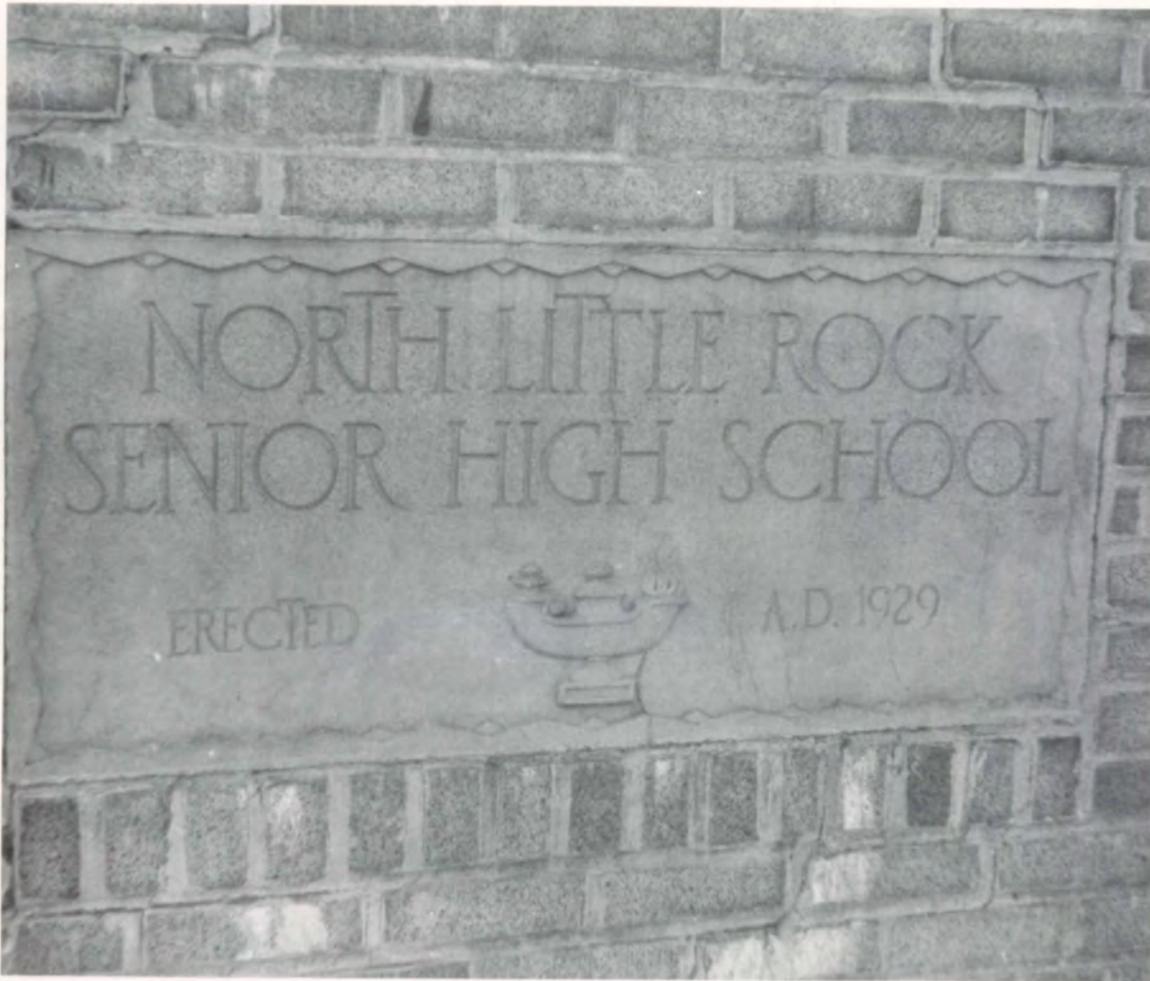
First, we would like to thank the people who helped contribute to our messy office. We appreciate your countless lunch bags, Lunch-ables, Coke cans and other assorted paraphernalia that always seemed to find it's way into our office, with of course no help at all!

We also extend our gratitude to our faithful and devoted photographers who were somewhat different. We know the mature attitude of their fearless leader, John Bishop, helped to inspire them to great things.

We would like to thank Jim, the newcomer of the group, who will probably edit everything we wrote about him. We appreciate his tolerance of our mess-ups, and the countless amount of times he stayed late after school to see that our deadlines were met. We couldn't have done it without you!

Lastly, we wish to show our appreciation for the many English teachers over the years who have inspired us, given us the ability to create a yearbook, and to write big words that make sense.

Karen Bledsoe and Jennifer Rowe
 Wildcat '90 co-editors
 (They saved the best for last)



ABOVE-Commemorative stone located at the bottom of the front steps. FAR RIGHT-Ole Main mascot Jennifer Carpenter performs at the Ole Main/Northeast pep assembly. RIGHT-Ole Main students rush to the gym to support the wildcats at the Ole Main/Northeast pep assembly.





From the beginning, Wildcats had been edited and revised many times. So with the graduation of the class of 1990, the final chapter had been written and a new story was in the making.

Seniors prepared for a new challenge outside the cloistered and protective walls of school. Juniors came to the realization that they were no longer stuck in the middle. Sophomores finally felt a bond with the five building school that made classes difficult to find.

There were many events throughout the year which were held in students' minds as the era ended. The first female student body president had been elected. New clubs such as SAFE, Discovery, and the Black Awareness Clubs dotted the campus with many new activities going on. The first Christmas Snowball Dance captured the attention of the many students who attended.

Joint tryouts with Northeast for athletics, drill team, and cheerleading confirmed the fact that Ole Main Wildcats were dying out. A twenty year rivalry with Northeast was buried into a graveyard of memories.

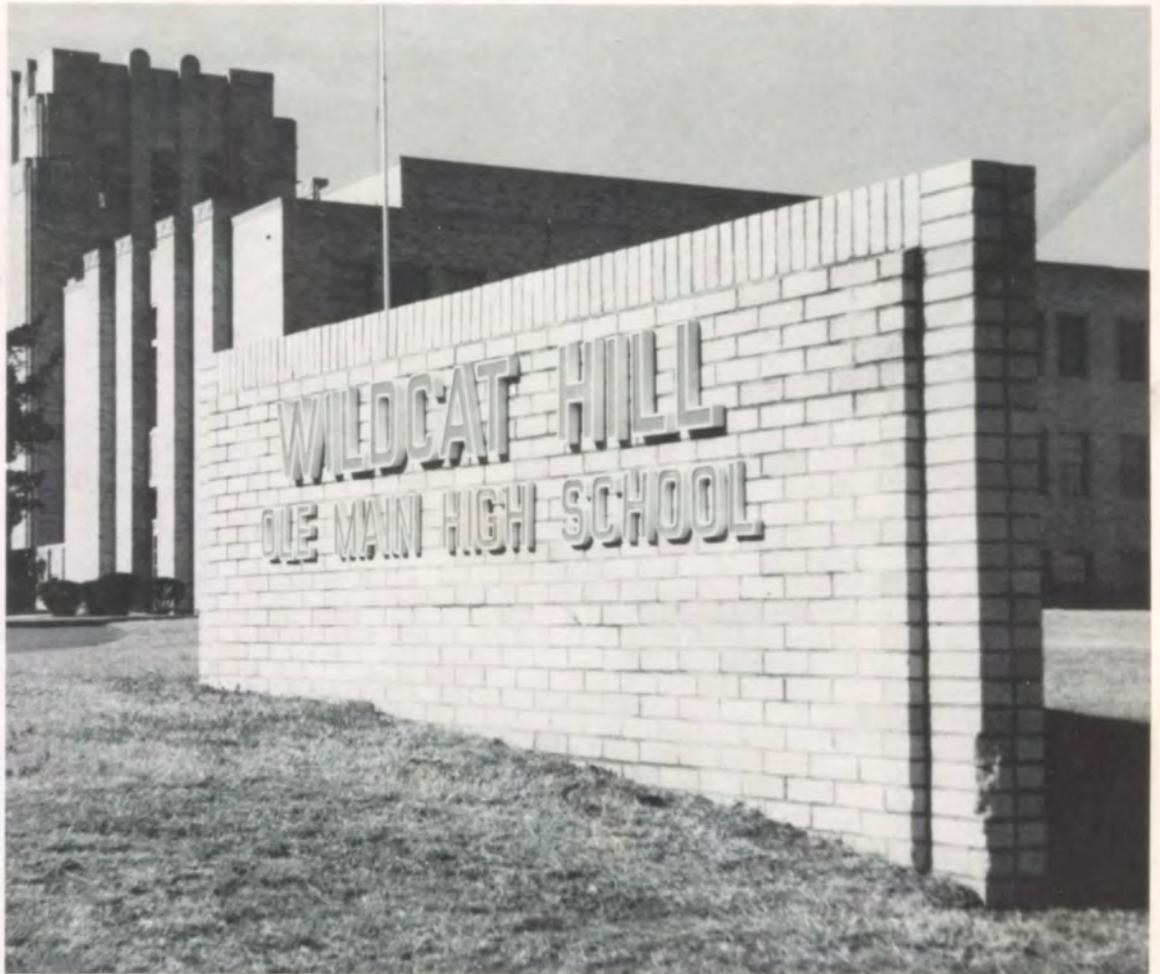
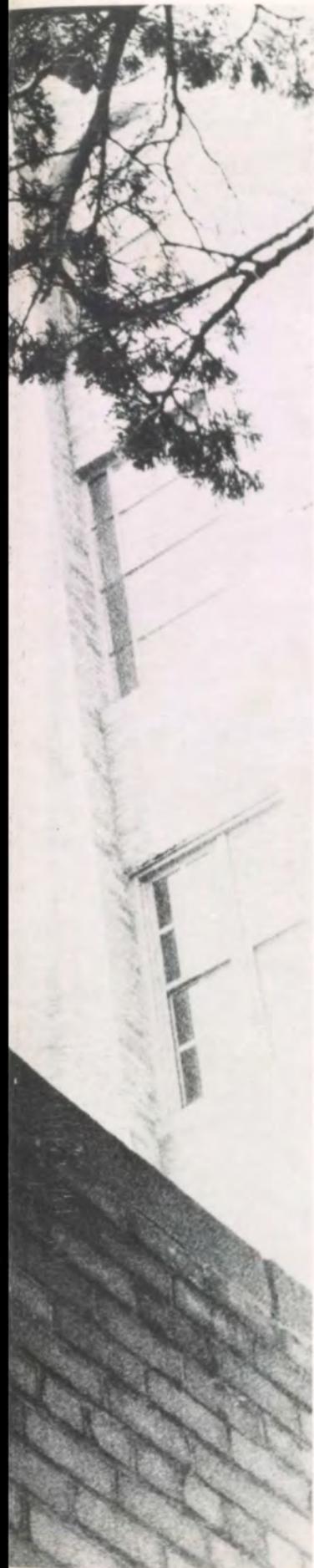
Just as there is time to die, there is also a time to live. The plans for a new television station were being birthed. The station would be housed on the Ole Main campus in the upcoming years.

As the last year of Ole Main drew near, students began to look back at the years spent here with pride. Wildcat Hill would once again take on an exciting change. The school district would try to erase the existence of Ole Main as students knew it, but the memories and experiences drawn from the school left that task virtually impossible. Students were left hanging concerning many important decisions about the merger. There was no room for questions; the answers were all classified. - *Karen Bledsoe and Jennifer Rowe*

We, the senior class of 1990,
Salute the dreams that Ole Main
Has instilled in our hearts and in
our minds.
We believe that through the death
Of a tradition we have lived
through
For the past three years,
That new opportunities and ad-
vances will come.
So . . .

*Dear old Alma Mater
We honor thee today.
With hearts of love and loyalty
With colors bright and gay.
Yes, we are ready to fight for
thee
To give of our very best
For the school we love and
cherish,
Dear NLP Ole Main! - Jennifer
Rowe and Karen Bledsoe*





FAR LEFT—Two students enjoy a spring afternoon on the front steps. ABOVE—Wildcat Hill. LEFT—The school's name may change, but the attitude of the students toward this stately building will always remain the same.

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