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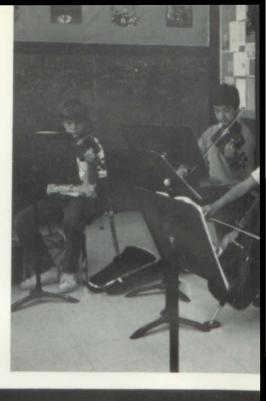
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With the awe-inspiring variety of courses at Davidson it would be hard to avoid learning something. A student can (and must) choose from a full range of academic subjects as well as from courses in five major areas of the fine arts. Having all this and only seven hours of the day to fit it all in, a D.F.A. student can easily be recognized by that certain something ... a weird, maniacal, gleam in the eyes. Could it be because he's finally figured out the word problem that Mrs. Stone assigned last week, or his mind is stil reeling from the A.P. History discussion of absolutes. or simply that he's mastered Ms. Rindt's jazz turn, spotting and all. Whatever the reason, it reflects a desire to not only survive a class, but also get something out of it too. (Right) Mr. Schaffner's beginning strings practice warm-ups. Learning practice makes perfect.





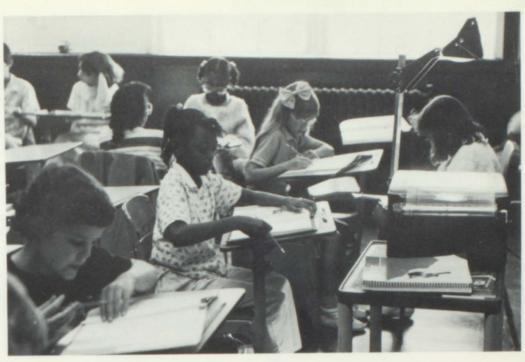
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(Above) Seventh grade Math students learn about glide ratio through paper airplane experiments. (Right) Alex and Paul play with the car and ball to see if the ball can land back in the hole while the car is accelerating.



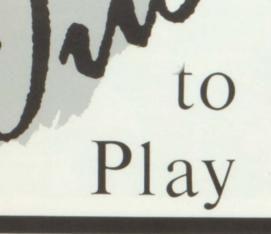








(Top) Students in Mrs. Stone's class learn the basics of Math. (Above) Along with her students, Mrs. Howerton learns about the growth and development of puppies with Otto and Merlin as live experiments. Here at Davidson, we take our play seriously. It's not something that's left out of school or postponed until the end of the day. It's an attitude that students have toward living itself. Whether it's scoring that perfect "ten" in hallway book-bag dodging, acing a volleyball serve in P.E., remembering your lines in rehearsal or struggling to get through one of Ms. Lamb's recorder pieces, playing is a vital part of the day. But whenever and wherever it's done, it's a point of pride to see it done well. (Right) Decked out in their team colors, spirited powder puff teams get psyched up during the pep rally.





(Above) Kristy Rennison practices playing her recorder piece. (Right) Mrs. Garrard and her students had a chance to play in the rain when the roof of her room started leaking and finally caved in.











(Top) Even our teachers like to play . . . During the "hot" outside dance, LaJuan enjoys a "cool" dip in the pool with the help of Mrs. Howerton and Mr. Grier. (Above) Kit Rogers plays dress-up in the 1988 DFA "Reign-Beau Pageant."

The lack of the most traditional athletics doesn't stop the students at Davidson from striving to win. After all, there's the Literary Meet, One Act Play Competition, Math Counts, and Foreign Language Competition. Among these we have made our chant heard DFA . . . DFA. Our reputation among competitors both academically and artistically has preceded the echoes of that chant. Our presence is felt. Too, there's the personal satisfaction felt from accomplishing those smaller goals we set for ourselves. So what if there are no football games? We'll get the gang together and all meet down at the region debate finals ... DFA! (Right) Mr. Grier strives to win a relay race in the Corporate Challenge, a yearly field day event sponsored by University Hospital.

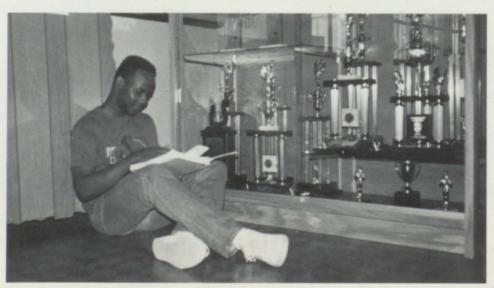




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(Above) Ben Snider strives to make a return. Our P.E. students compete against one another in mini badmitton tournaments. (Above right) Natasha, Evary, DeAun, Danielle, Matilda, and Dawn strike a winning pose at the State History Day Competition in Atlanta. They succeeded in winning the region and state competition as well as participating at the National Contest in Washington, D.C. "History Day is an excellent learning experience. Researching, working, learning, and winning with your friends is great." — DeAun (Right) The new trophy cases, presented by the National Honor Society, are reflections of the DFA winning tradition. The overflowing cases also make a great background as Alvin Bush studies.





FOR FUN

Student Life





At 7 o'clock on March 26, 1988 a great historical (hysterical) event took place the first Davidson Powder Puff Football Game. Two teams were armed and ready. Last minute plays were being memorized when suddenly it happened. The ball was in play. Ms. Walker, coach of the red team, could be heard yelling, "Debbie, sack that quarterback . . . ", while Mrs. Martin could be heard mumbling her favorite phrase "See that girl? See that ground?" During half time the crowd witnessed a special treat ... The Davidson Reignbeau was crowned. Brent (Brentany) Garrard was the Queen, Pete (Petunia) Collins was first runner up and Leonard (Leona) Zimmerman was second runner up. When asked what it was like to be second runner up he said, "It was really a lot of fun. But I forgot to shave my legs."



BLUE (L-R) M. Barnes, T. Neely, M. McMillan, T. Kubicar, L. Lively, R. Schnieder, R. Kitchens, C. Neal, D. Garrard, S. Hornsby, S. Mayes, Y. Coach, C. July, D. Kernaghan, L. Moak, A. Gloster, E. Turner, R. Hatcher, S. Griffin, S. Elam, D. Reeves, J. Lewis, T. Tucker, T. Trottie, T. Morris, D. Pernell. RED (L-R) D. Kemp, D. Evans, M. Bennett, A. Milligan, S. Bustos, B. Catalano, L. Handley, R. Reese, C. Walker, D. Jackson, J. Rohe, R. Barton, C. Fliermans, S. Samuelson, J. Stahler, J. Johnson, H. Lifsey, J. Cochran, J. Ruffin, R. Walker, J. Patterson, S. Goldberg.



"WE GOT WHAT?" The spirit is an ever present, almost ominous element at the Davidson institute. Whatever we seem to do, the Spirit is always with us. Whether we're awaiting the announcement of our new Homegoing Queen or reliving the Clash of the Titans as we did with our 88' Powder Puff football game, our students are always there offering their support and displaying their loyalty to the DFA alma mater.









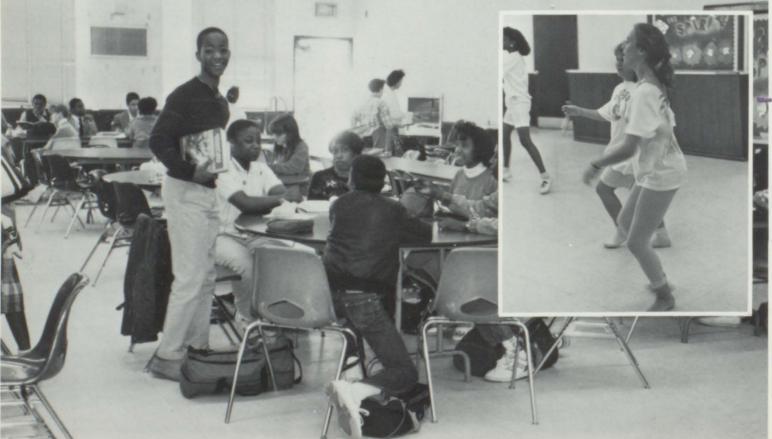


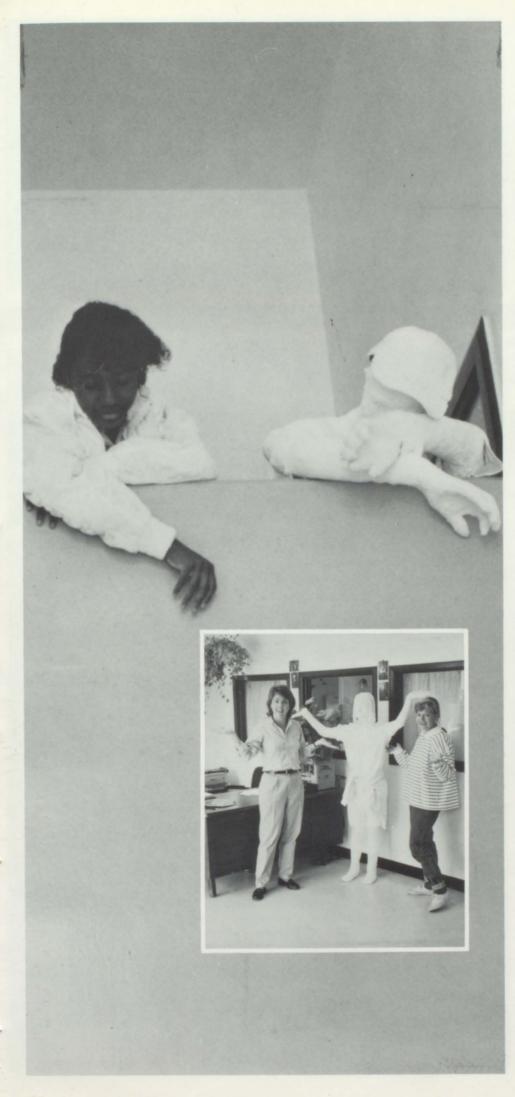






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What makes Davidson different from other schools in Richmond County? It is the Faculty? the physical surroundings? the administration? the students? Yes, DFA is all of this . . . and more. Our school building certainly is "special." Where else would you find a school where you have to stoop over to look at yourself in the restroom mirrors? At least students know for sure that they look great . . . from the shoulders down. Or where else can you look over your shoulders to gaze upon the wonderful canal

... so rich, mucky, and bubbly this time of year. But in contrast while the canal oozes with muck, our hallways glow with the rainbow colors from the stained glass windows. Our students are bathed in color from morning until late afternoon. And of course we have our own special garage - the annex. This unique building has creatively painted hallways and decorative bathrooms. Our dance studio is made up of portable barres and roll-up flooring. Our link to this enchanted building is the street which is made safe by our own personal crossguard. Where else would you find students so dedicated, that they have "plastered" themselves to the halls of DFA. They don't seem to want to leave, but stick around, quietly observing all the learning and growing going on in our school. These "silent" students represent the creativity as well as ... versatility ... of our students. Where else could you go to watch girls and guys dancing while you eat your lunch? Entertainment at its finest. Peanut butter goes so much better with rhythmic beats! And, where else would you find a Principal who punches lunch tickets, who manages curriculum, and who has been caught drinking a Pepsi with her sunshades on in the front hall ?! Or where else would you find an Assistant Principal who sings about Raisins, who boogies at formal affairs (the Prom) or who makes sure all students keep up their grades?

Let's take a look at the people on this page. What do you think they really want to do when they are ... Out on their own. These people directly to the right look as if they might want to be virtuosoes in the recorder field. As we can see, the girl in blue might have a little difficulty in this field, while the middle girl practices her fingering technique. To the far right we see these juniors warming up their smiles for the camera, because when they graduate, they want to be cover girl models for magazines. Amy looks especially ready for this position as she warmly opens up her loving arms to the camera. These girls look pretty ready for their first shoot ... or do they?



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POLITICAL MAP OF EARTH

What in the world is going on?

Above us we see two average boys looking at a map in their history class, or do we? What these boys actually want to do when they "grow up" is to be world famous cartographers. In this actual picture they are studying that map closely for style and context. Below them is Paul York. As it is plain to see, Paul wants to work at NASA, but do you think that NASA would hire him with that goofy smile plastered on his face? We think not.Paul really wants to work at a Circle K store. Beside Paul we see our good friend, Matilda. Matilda's life-long goal is to be a secretary. She has been practicing at her typing skills since the early age of three.







When looking at the huge picture of Trey, perhaps we tend to think that he is just pasting pictures in Personal Economics, but in reality, Trey wants to be a famous new-wave artist. Trey doesn't look like the typical artist with his Georgia bulldog sweatshirt and the trusty Elmer's glue, but his heart is in it. Beside Trey we see our beloved assistant principal with a stop sign. We all wonder in amazement why he is doing this. Well, secretly, Mr. Welcher really wants to be a crossing guard. Yes, that is his real ambition, so Mr. Clanton better watch out. Below the man holding the stop sign, is Bobby. We all know about his goal to be a senator, but his secret ambition is to be a trash man.



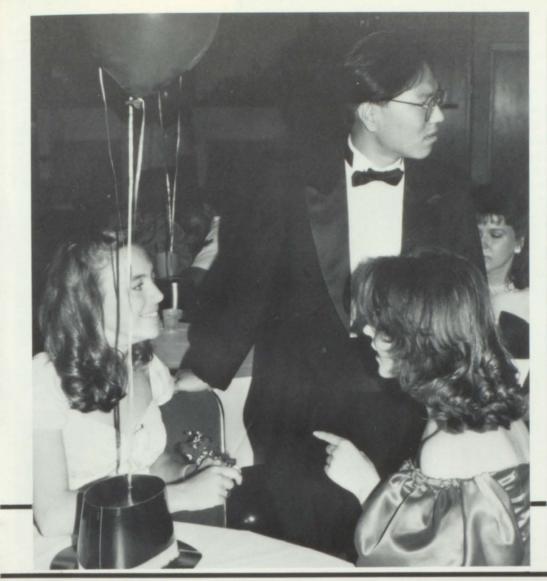
Once upon a time (fall 1987), there was a group of people (a junior class) at a local school (DFA). The individuals ir this group came from many different places (South Augusta, Hephzibah, the suburbs of Martinez, Blythe, West Augusta, Summerville - the Hill, etc.), and they all seemed to be going in about fifty different directions. One day, the group was faced with an enormous task (a prom). The members quickly and wisely realized that this task could only be accomplished if they worked together (cooperation, teamwork, unity). Immediately this group began to gather funds (money) to cover the expenses for the task ahead. Standing on a foundation made from the sale of pieces of construction paper decorated in a seasonal manner with candy attatched (turkey grams), the group began to make plans for the task (date, time, place, band). To insure that all people involved in the task would be aware of and not miss this event, the group provided a practical reminder for everyone (calander sale) ...





Out on the town





... From this point the group decided to help their fellow students another way by providing a service project to feed the hungry (dougnut sale). In the midst of all this, each member of the group committed their own resources (class dues). As the school year progressed, the group continued to work together towards th common goal (prom). After the New Year (January 1), the group once again provided foodfor the hungry and miraculously fed a multitude (dessert theatre). The final fund raising effort (the effective means of convincing others that you have something they want, and you willingly offer it to them for an awsomely low price) consisted of selling 625 pieces of green organic material (carnations) to assist others in properly celebrating a holiday in March (St. Patrick's Day). After all needed funds were collected, the group began to finalize plans for the task. All of the necessities (caterer, chaperones, hosts and hostesses, and decorations) were attained. Finally, the big evening (April 16, 1988) arrived. "From Telfair to Broadway" was a great success as people dressed in their formal attire (tuxedos and evening dresses) contorted their bodies (danced) to the rythm of music provided by an unexpected group of men (a band) that happened to show up. When all was said and done (the prom was over), the group







... was able to look back on all they had done and realize that they had not only accomplished their work, but in the process, they had grown to love and respect each other as individuals while coming together and sacrificing personal wants in order that all might benifit ... (they became friends). Holly J. Harper It's ten o'clock on June 20, and the Davidson drama group met to leave for the International Thepian Conference in Muncie. They piled up in a mini bus for a seven hour ride to the half mark, Kentucky. Once they arrived at their destination, they unpacked and headed for the dorms. They prepared for a fun-filled week of workshops and plays. Finally they performed their acclaimed one-act, "Canterbury Tales," and did wonderfully!









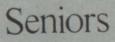


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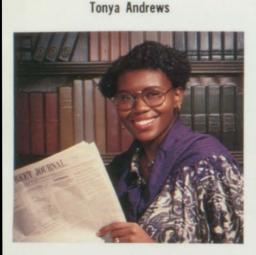


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"Great minds must be ready not only to take opportunities, but to make them." — Colton



"The best way to make an impression on someone is the ability to be yourself."

Mary Frances Baker



"A friend loveth at all times." — Proverbs 17:17

Willie Bates



"If you take care of your character, your reputation will take care of itself."

Rodney Blair

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"There's no use complaining, it won't do any good!"





"Be wise in the way you act toward outsiders and make the most of every opportunity." — Col. 4:5

Lainie Bogoslawsky



"You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make that wish come true."

Patrick Bresenham

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Andrea Brown



"To those who believe no explaination will be needed, to those who don't no explaination will suffice."

Sutton Brown





"Perfect is an adjective describing a state in which nothing more can be done to improve. Nothing's perfect!"

Debra Byas



"Speak in words that are soft and sweet ... for tomorrow you may have to eat them."

Nikki Clements



"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; now put the foundations under them." — Thoreau

Deidre Cook



"You never get a second chance to make a first impression."





"Good things come to those who wait."

Christine Cunningham

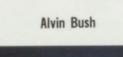


"Love, friendship, and 'weekends' bridge all space; make the world a happier place."

Bobby Donaldson



"With vision and insight, we set our eyes on a new course of travel."



STANDING

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



(upper right) Most Likely to Succeed: Bobby Donaldson and Tanya Kubicar (above) Most Outgoing: Eddie Sperr and Lainie Bogo (right) Most Attractive: Greg McCray and Andrea Brown













(upper left) **Most Dramatic:** Stacey Hornsby and Nikki Clements (left) **Best Dancers:** Christine Cunningham and Sabrina Sandvi (upper right) **Friendliest:** Fred Marschalk and Sang Kim (above) **Wittiest:** Rolanda Hatcher and Eddie Sperr

Sabrina Elam



"Be a good listener, for only when you listen do you hear ideas different from your own." — Armstrong





"Life is full of chances and rejection but to live we must take that chance, accept rejections and move on."



"In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world." — John 16:33





"Shoot for the moon, and maybe you'll hit a star; dare not shoot, and hit nothing."

Sebrena Griffin



"Don't be bogged down by frustration; 90% of it's rooted in self-pity and it'll only interfere with positive action."

Natalie Harris



"You must always stand for something or you'll fall for anything." Joshua Hart



"Amor vincit omnia"

Rolanda Hatcher



"Love God. Love Life. But most of all, Love Yourself!"

Stephanie Hayman



"But why can't we leave?" 'Because we're waiting for Godot." "Oh." — Samuel Beckett

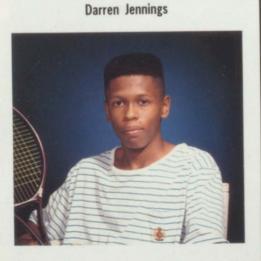
Stacey Hornsby



"Strive to be closer to your higher self, closer to heaven, and closer to God, for God is love." — "Anna Stesia" by Prince

Tara Jenkins





"Money is like manure, of very little use except to be spread." — Bacon

Robin Johnson



"Insist on yourself and never imitate to be a noncomformist."

Dorothy Kernaghan



"Smile God loves you! Beep!"



Sang Kim

"I had nothing to offer anyone but my own confusion." — Jack Kerovac





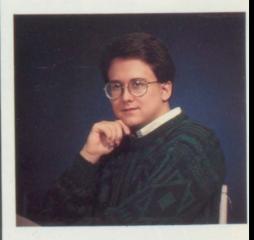
"The world is an ocean and with a good education, you can swim with the best; if not, the current will pull you under."

Jennifer LaVigne

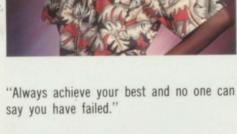


"Laughter is a tranquilizer with no side effects." — Arnold Glason

Brent Lunsford



"Science gives a presumption of tacit consent."











(upper left) **Most Artistic:** Sharon Sanford and Alvin Bush (left) **Most Musical:** Stephanie Hayman and Greg McCray (upper right) **Most Outgoing:** Lainie Bogo and Dena Garrard (right) **Most Unique:** Eddie Sperr and Dorothy Kernagahn







Whether swimming laps, running track, or jumping hurdles, Melissa McMillion maintains her distinctive athletic ability. She has won several awards ranging from district ribbons to state medals in her eight years of competition. Melissa does not plan to take part in the Olympics, but she would like to participate in intercolleigate competitions during college and reserves the possibility that she may yet decide to major in physical education and coach.

Though Melissa attributes her success to Mary Sykes and her family for their support and encouragement, she also credits GOD for giving her the spirit to compromise and be successful.

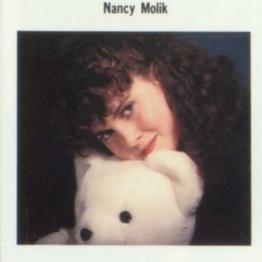




Gregory McCray



"The love we give away is the only love we keep." — Elbert Hubbard



"These three things remain — faith, hope, and love; but the greatest of these is love." — Cor. 13:13

Darell Pressley



"Love is powerful, it can make you laugh and at the same time make you cry."

Tracy Ray



"For this is the first day of the rest of your life. Live it to its fullest, and God Bless You."



John Roy

"Even though you may give up on God, God will not give up on you."

Sabrina Sandvi



"Always take advantage of what may be your only moment to be emotionally honest."

Sharon Sanford

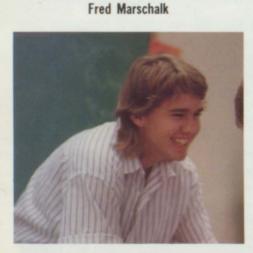


"To know is nothing; but to imagine is everything."

Melissa McMillon



"Life is a school: you learn a lesson everyday."



"Life for the most part is unfair, but we must enjoy the few moments that are fair."





"Goals are dreams with deadlines.

Eddie Sperr



"Anyone who has begun to think places some portion of the world in jeopardy. — John Dewey **Alain Sykes**



"Don't worry ... Be happy!"

Margaret Wallace



"Never fall in love with a drummer."

Jennifer Whitford



"A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before her, I may speak aloud."

Robbie Williams



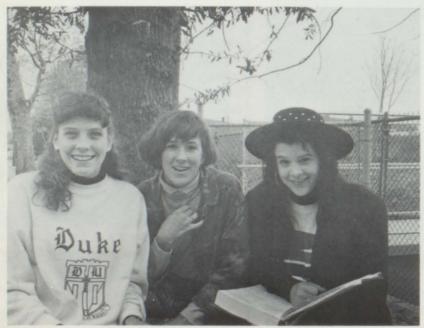
"Most of us spend alot of time planning for the future, not realizing a little arrives each day."

Senior Class Officers: (L-R) Darren Jennings, Treasurer; Lainie Bogoslawsky, Sec; Trey Allen, Bus. Manager; Fred Marschalk, Pres; Tonya Andrews, Vice-Pres; Mr. Harrison, Advisor Mr. Harrison has the distinct pleasure of seeing each and every shining face of our 1989 Senior class every day. Mr. H. lectures these adults of the future on life as well as **Beowoulf**, **Canterbury Tales** and **Hamlet**. He has been noted to comment on the senior's respect of property "Taxpayers have made sure that each of you has a desk. Don't let their money go to waste." Or he has been heard, when pushed to a limit only a senior can do ... "Seniors! Everything in moderation"

He helps us organize essays, learn about heroic couplets in **MacBeth**, order caps and gowns, learn to appreciate classical music (played with a diamond needle), appreciate the literary merit of **E.T.'s** return, or order senior pictures. "Which one do **you** like, Mr. Harrison?" Caps off to our sponsor and congrats **Class of 1989**.

























The Survivors

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"I can make a sentence with 'pasteurize," said the teacher as the class got settled in their seats for the 8:15 a.m. class. "It's raining so hard the water comes up past your eyes."

The entire classroom fell quiet with the exception of a single burst of laughter. The eighth grade class stared blankly at the physical science teacher rolling in her seat.

"Oh, I get it!" I yelled and bubbled over with laughter. This is usually the way Mrs. Findley's jokes turned out . . . with we two people laughing.

Mrs. Findley was a cheery, young-at-heart, rotund science teacher with a skill for making dry jokes. Everyday in her class I learned something new, whether it was on the subject or off. For instance, did you know a person is as tall as his handspan from fingertip to fingertip? And did you know that a person's foot is the length of his arm from elbow to wrist? I didn't think so. And we were always doing intriguing experiments such as charging a comb with static electricity and picking up tiny bits of paper. We touched science by sticking our fingers in liquid Mercury. We saw outer space through her models of the solar system. She had guided us to experience everything! She is a dedicated teacher who inspired me to want to understand how the world works.

These are the kinds of things Mrs. Findley did to change my attitude toward science. And with this attitude, I hope to make new discoveries to further our world's technology. I will always remember and be grateful to Mrs. Findley. One day, when I'm a famous scientist, I'll say to my children: "I can make a sentence with 'facinate.' I have nine buttons on my shirt, but I can only fasten eight!" — Tanya Kubicar

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Mrs. D. Findley

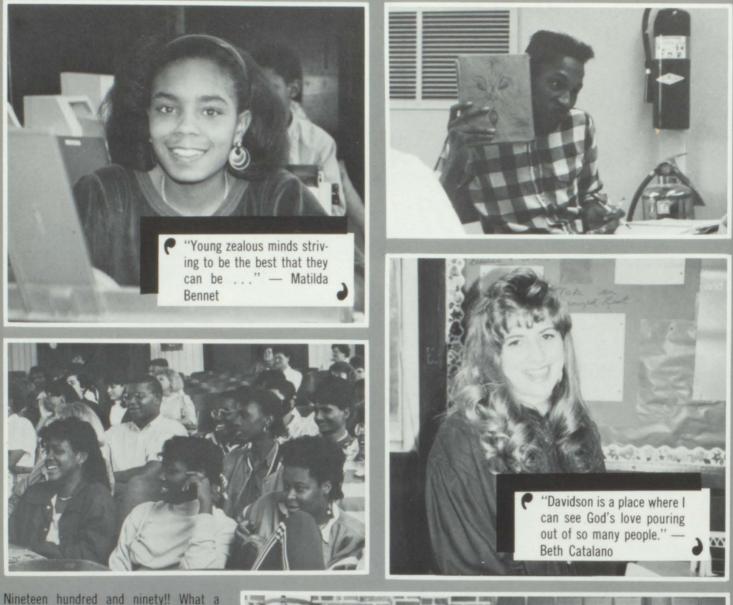
retires from teaching

IN THE OPEN

Junta

High School

juniors



year! The junior class of DFA has been together like bosom buddies. But since a new year always brings unfamiliar and original faces, the juniors have had to tackle this by BONDING together with some of Ms. Handley's famous bonding glue. They started the year off with learning to be a "top-notch" salesperson and then using that discovered talent to make enemies by forcing calendars on the rest of the school. The year continued with more fundraisers such as feeding hungry stomachs by selling food, food, and more food. No one at DFA can deny that the juniors were busy all year selling and learning just what the meaning of a "salesperson" was. All in all, the juniors united and now wait for their senior year.

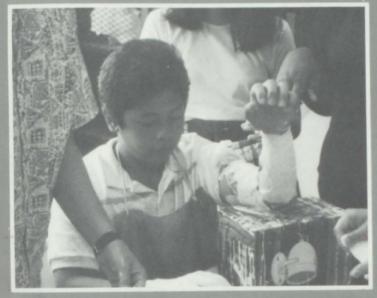


Junior Class Officers: Front (L-R) Jenny Johnson, Julie Cochran, Jami Buck, Hope Lifsey, Martha Fiveash (advisor), Carlos Lyons, Brian Hunt, and Rose Tran



Tracy Alexanderson Matilda Bennett Jami Buck DeAun Bush Kimberly Campbell Robin Campbell

Kim Canterbury Beth Catalano Julie Cochran Shirley Dillavou Nancy Fields Amy Fishbein



Joy Gapuzan — YOUR FANTASY IS: "be an artist." DESCRIBE YOURSELF IN ONE WORD: "quiet." THE THING YOU WISH YOU COULD CHANGE ABOUT YOURSELF: "my shyness." FAVORITE VA-CATION SPOT: "Grand Canyon." TEN YEARS FROM NOW YOU'LL BE: "either an artist or a doctor." FAVORITE FINE ART: "Art." YOUR FAVORITE THING TO DO ON WEEKENDS IS: "stay with my family and have fun." YOUR FAVORITE DAY OF THE WEEK IS: "Saturday." WHAT COLOR BEST DESCRIBES YOUR PERSONALITY: "blue." IF YOU WERE A CAR, WHAT CAR WOULD YOU BE: "a porshe!" ONE THING YOU CAN'T STAND IS: "being nobody."



Charis Fliermans Joy Gapuzan Ronald Gilbert Tara Glover Stacy Goldberg Renee Harbin

Brian Hunt Dawn Jackson Jenny Johnson Felicia Lawrence Hope Lifsey Carlos Lyons

Kim Motto Chris Neely Jennifer Patterson Kenneith Perrin Dylan Peters Danielle Rice Celese Richter Kit Rogers Jennifer Rohe Pam Rukes Sara Samuelson Jennifer Stahler

Marjon Struylaart Rebekah Thorpe Rose Tran Natasha Turner Sarah Uhles Clarissa Walker

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Leonard Zimmerman







sophomores "Going to DFA since the 5th grade has helped me see the changes in everything." -Sallie Shuford "Be it Sebagoes or Visions, Volvos or Bugs, the '91 class is a mix of fashion & class." - Drew Rowell



Sophomore class officers: Front (L-R) Betty Anderson (advisor), Aronica Gloster, Sallie Shuford, Harriet Taylor, Heath Richter, and Bruce Powell

Being a sophomore is an interesting experience. There is so much to learn, so much to accomplish and so much fun to have. The class of '91 did it all! - Learned, Accomplished and had Fun. Members of this class excelled in academics through many honors and awards including Governor's Honors Program. Class accomplishments involved fund raising for that fabulous Junior-Senior Prom in 1990. The class of '90 will be thrilled to see what this class has prepared for them - A NIGHT TO REMEMBER! We worked hard but enjoyed it all. Working together was the best part — at bake sales, car washes, pizza parties ... We had FUN!



Kimberly Allen Sam Barnes Antoinette Birt Carl Brown LaTaji Bush Jimel Carpenter

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Jennifer Goodwin Heather Halpin Carlton Holden Brandi Lee Holmes Glennis Holmes Jason Huggins

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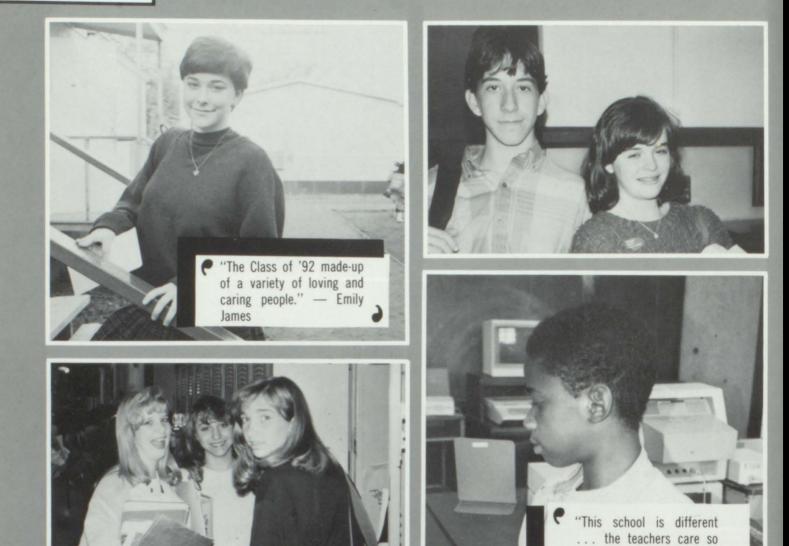
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freshmen



The purpose of the class of '92, this year's freshman class, was to encourage its members to learn to work together and to begin the organizations that is so important in their Junior year. The goals did not include fund raising, but were service oriented, including the support of our sister class. Our elected class officers had planning meetings once a month.



much." — Arthur Times, Jr.

Freshman class officers: Front (L-R) Katy Phoenix, Aaron Cohen, Jimmy Johnson, Kate Neville. Barbara Howerton (advisor)



Jay Allison Misty Beatty Donyshia Benjamin Malissa Bennett Kyle Boyd Ladessha Brinson

Erik Brown Lane Buck Tamara Bush Tyler Cashin Aaron Cohen Jennifer Cordero



KELSHA MORTON — ONE THING YOU CAN'T STAND IS: "When people ask are my nails real, and when people smoke around me." DESCRIBE YOURSELF IN ONE WORD: "crazy!" YOUR FAVORITE TEACHER AND WHY: "Mr. Pickett because we have fun in his class." YOUR FANTASY IS: "to become rich and a professional model." PERSONAL HERO: "my mom." TEN YEARS FROM NOW YOU'LL BE: "twenty-five and successful." ONE THING YOU WISH YOU COULD CHANGE ABOUT YOURSELF: "my eyes." IF YOU WERE A FRUIT, WHAT FRUIT WOULD YOU BE: "a grape because grapes are sweet." YOUR FAVORITE ANIMAL: "German Shepherd."



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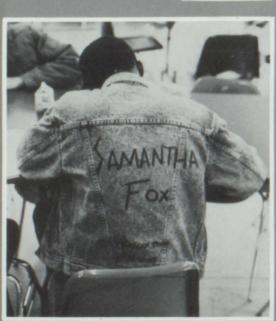
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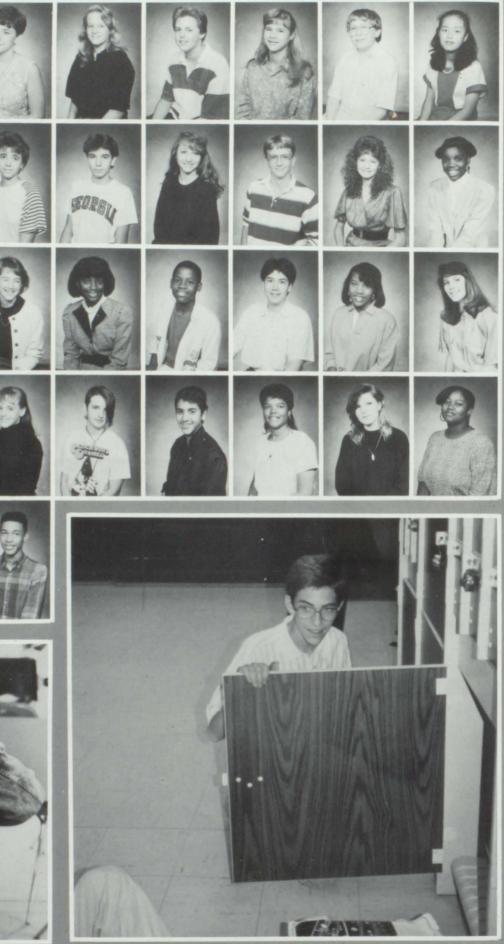
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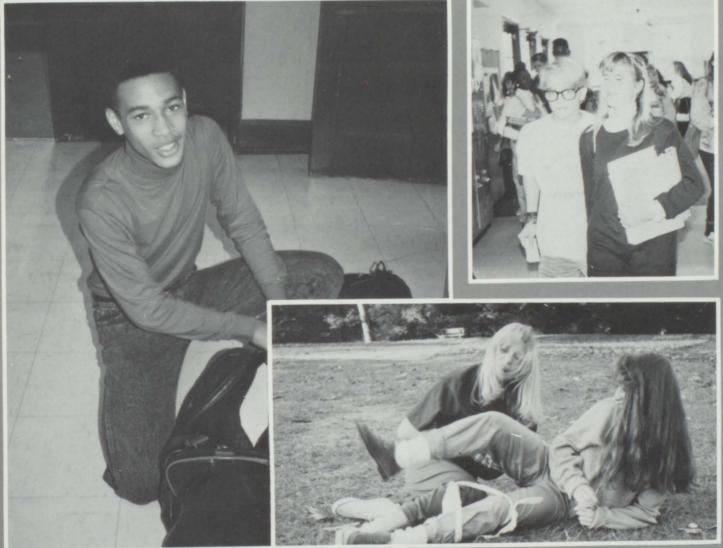




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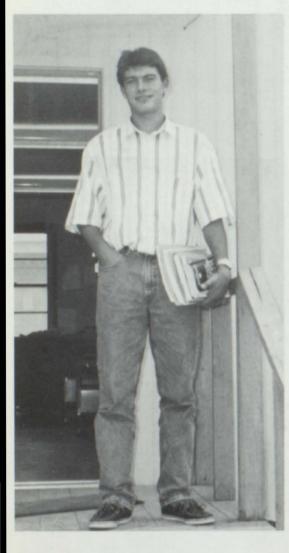
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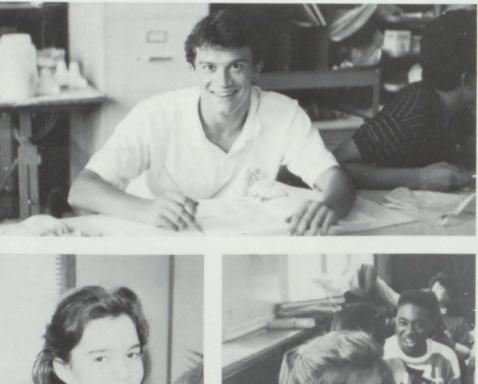




Tracy and Paul - Could they be two victims of the Kitty Lamb disease ?!



This year Davidson was privileged to have four foreign students attend classes. They are Edward and John Servy from Torrevieja (ALICANTE), Spain, Marjon Struylaart from Oisterwijk, Holland, and Aranzazu Diaz from Madrid, Spain. We all enjoyed their visit and have made lasting friends.











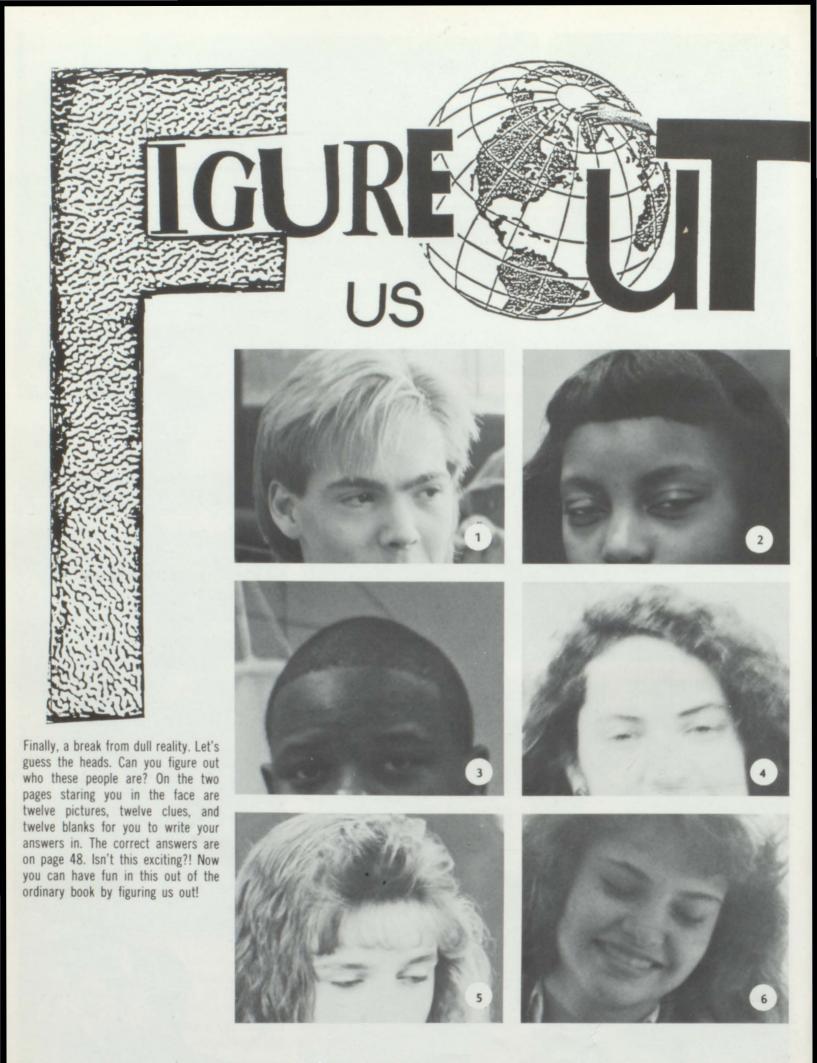




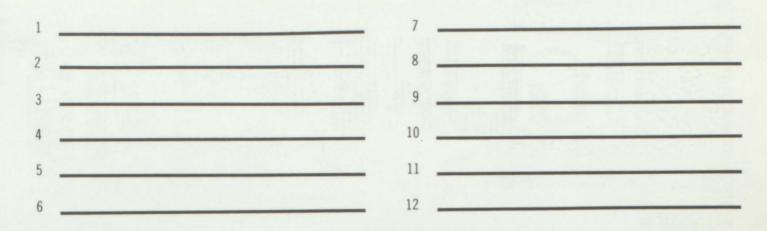


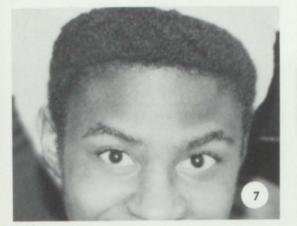






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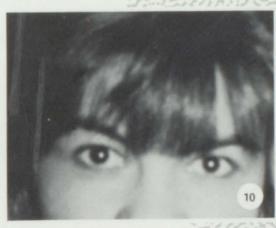














CLUES

Here are the clues ... 1. This "Bud" is not for you. 2. In the morning my brother is Michael and my sister is Janet. 3. If I lived in Africa, my name would make me king of the jungle. 4. A large chunk of Au (instead of H2O) floating in the ocean. 5. California would find me useful because I measure what they often have. 6. When her son was bad, she would hit her son; but when he was good, she would . 7. 1 am always blamed for the murder. 8. I have a doll made out of Sn. 9. In the field, the horse slowly ran and pulled the cart without wheels. 10. I cannot stand the song "la cucaracha". 11. My name sells cars and fills up almost three full pages in the phone book. 12. When he goes to Germany, he will become a carpenter.

OutrAgeOus fUN









Here are the answers to "Figure Us Out" on pages 46-47.

Council sponsored a picnic with softball, football, three-leggd races, and pyramid building. The survivors have lasting memories of fun in the sun.

1. Jeremy Miller	7. Chris Butler
2. Dawn Jackson	8. Janet Tindal
3. Carlos Lyons	9. Tyra Trotty
4. Margie Goldberg	10. Julie Cochran
5. Celese Richter	11. Jenny Johnson
6. Jennifer Patterson	12. Leonard Zimmerman



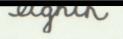
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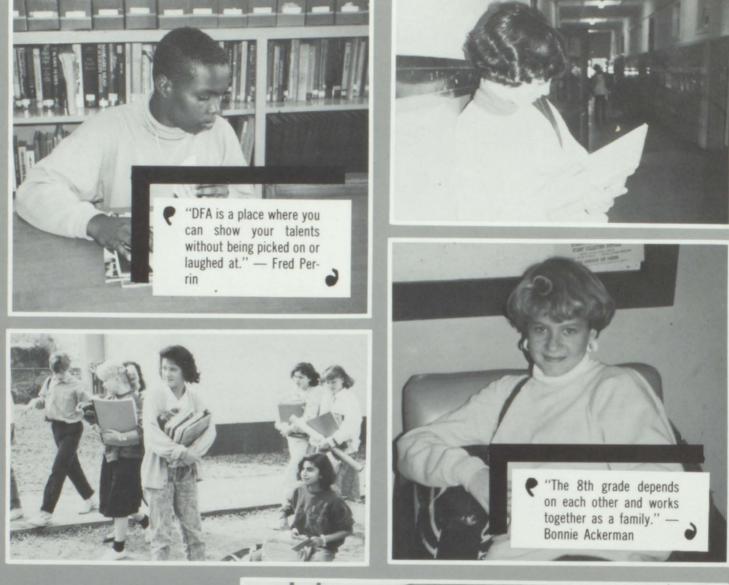
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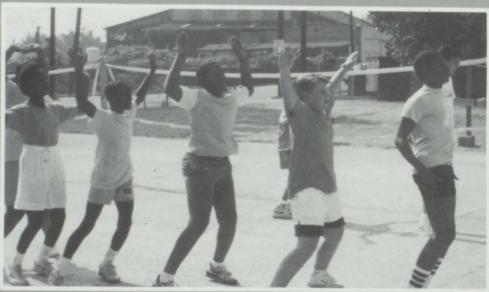
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Middle School





The eighth graders favorite part of riding the bus is ... talking about boys ... saying elephant juice which translates to I love you ... the day the bus driver started singing the "National Anthem" ... sitting back and listening to our fellow 7th graders have their "Rap Battle" ... when the whole bus sang "Happy Birthday" to me ... getting home ... hanging around high schoolers . . . talking, yelling, and rapping ... switching seats . . . meeting many interesting people ... playing punch-poker ... sitting with a sixteen year-old, blue-eyed, brownhaired junior ... giggling with friends ... and gossiping!



"One, two, three, one. One, two, three, two. One, two, three, three . . . One, two, three, eight hundred and seventy billion."



Bonnie Ackerman Donna Barnes Myriam Bessioud Whitney Bignell Melissa Bower Dacara Brown

Martin Brown Stacie Burroughs Katrina Butler Rebecca Byrd Tiffany Caneda John Cashin



JOHN CASHIN — YOUR PET PEEVE: "Dumb people that act like they are dumb or smart people that act dumb." DESCRIBE YOURSELF IN ONE WORD: "short." YOUR FAVORITE TEACHER AND WHY: "Mr. Grier because he teaches my favorite subject and is an all around good teacher." YOUR FANTASY IS: "to win an Oscar and retire at some out of the way beach." YOUR FAVORITE ANIMAL: "anything that has fur and doesn't bite." ONE THING YOU CAN'T STAND IS: "dumb teachers." YOUR FAVORITE PERFORMER: "I don't remember the guy's name." TEN YEARS FROM NOW YOU'LL BE: "finely out of college and looking for a job." YOUR PERSONAL HERO: "Batman."



Christina Chappell Ashley Cheek Andy Coleman Tomekia Curry Joseph Cyr Emili-Ann Delacruz

Johnny Dixon Natasha Forrest Lisa Frost Krista Gladman Joel Harding Paige Hester

Teresa Hnatowicz Lorie Ivey Erin Jacobs Judith Jones Amy Johnson Lizzie Kelley Hui Jin Kim Sarah Kim Rachel Krauss Bill LaVigne Jennifer Lee Seneca Lewis

Rosalyn Lightfoot Steven Lovell Nefertiti McCain Shantonette McKenzie Katie McKie Ebony McKinley

> DeLariah McNeal Brandy Martin Shane Meador Natika Miller Erika Moore Sherrell Moore

Kyong Nam Adam O'Moore Fredrick Perrin Kenya Peterson Marjorie Rennison Jacqui Robinson

> Jason Rouse Amy Schlein Connie Skelley Billy Slusser Ebony Smalls Alana Smith

Saungaylia Southward Jessica Stadt Terri Stephens Irene Su Chris Sue-Ling Andrea Tedrow







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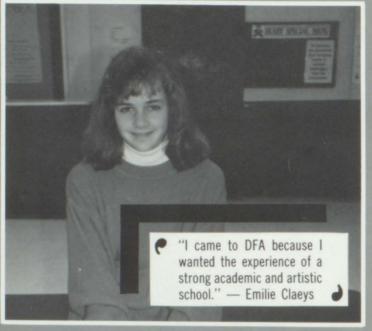








seventh







"The 7th grade has been the best grade yet, but I'm sure there's still more to come." — Ben Snider

When asked what their favorite famous person(s) were and why, the 7th graders responded . . . Ollie North because he did what he had to do . . . MacGyver because he uses his brain ... Patrick Swayze because of the way he glides across the floor ... Micheal J. Fox because he's cute Phil Collins because of the way he sings ... Bon Jovi because their albums are good ... Bill Cosby because he is a rich man . . . Kylie Minogue because she's just plain cool ... Salt-n-Pepa because they have a good taste in fashion ... INXS because their videos are strange and wild ... Boogie Down Productions because they can really get down ... Al B. Sure because I'd love to date him ... Poison because their sound is awesome ... Bono because of his expressions



As Alex Durant demonstrates her talent as a wind mill, the girl beside her stares at the spaceship that has just landed.



Jamie Anderegg Tania Assad Penelope Ballas Hui Barnhill Lisa Bates Syraida Blanchard

Andrea Brinson Natalie Broadnax Gene Carey Noela Cartagena Leslie Casto Shannon Chancellor



BRITTANY CHEEKS — PERSONAL HERO: "the guy who invented pizza!" DESCRIBE YOURSELF IN ONE WORD: "funny." ONE THING YOU WISH YOU COULD CHANGE ABOUT YOURSELF: "my shortness." ONE THING YOU CAN'T STAND IS: "going to school." FIRST LOVE: "Clothes." YOUR FAVORITE TEACHER AND WHY: "Mrs. Arrington because she is funny." YOUR FANTASY IS: "to become a doctor." YOUR PET PEEVE IS: "school and homework." YOUR FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: "Hilton Head." YOUR FAVORITE THING TO DO ON THE WEEKENDS IS: "go to the mall." IF YOU WERE A FRUIT, WHAT FRUIT WOULD YOU BE: "a peach." YOUR FAVORITE DAY OF THE WEEK IS: "Saturday."



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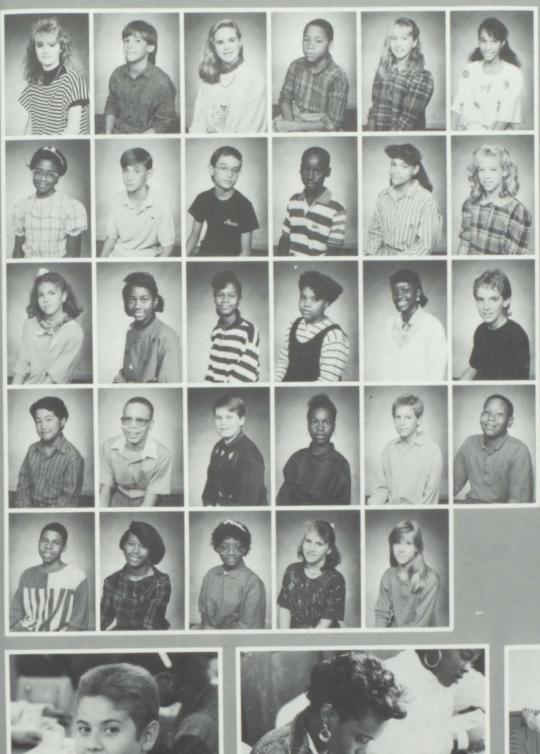
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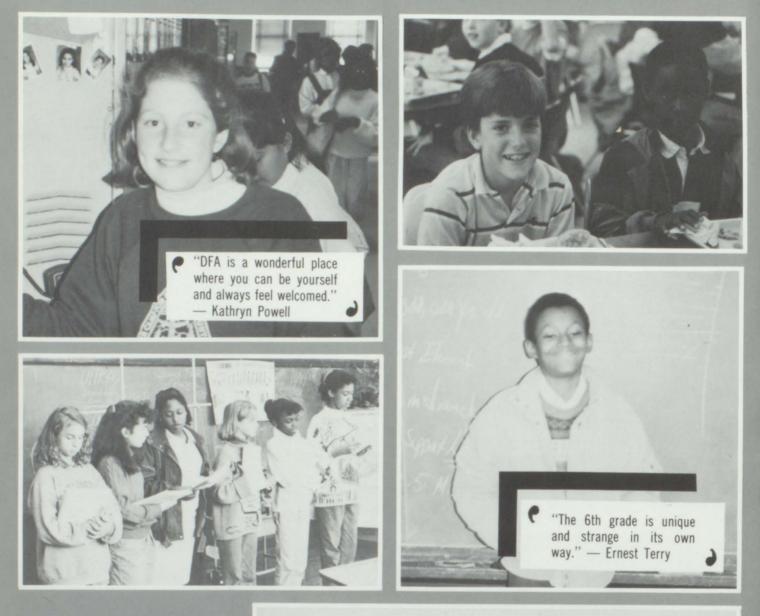
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Christopher Williams Angelette Williamson Stephanie Willis Aletha Yoho Taryn Zange

sixth



When the 6th graders were asked what age would they most like to be and why they answered . . . 13 — I'll be a teenager ... 16 - I'm anxious to learn all those weird words like claudication, ribosomes, algebraic equations, and Pythagorean theorem 22 - I'll be finished with my six years of college . . . 18 — I'll have a fully developed muscular body 25 — I'll be old enough to live in my own house ... 12 - I can get my ears pierced . . . 21 - I can move away from home ... 20 — I can get married ... 17 - I can get out of school and go to college . . . 28 — I'll be a lawyer . . . 27 - I should be leaving college with a medical degree . . . and 11 - I like being a child!



"Food fight or not to food fight" that is the question. Another tip "Never trust a smiling sixth grader."



Michelle Adams Kenesha Allen Andria Andrews Corine Berry Laura Bronson Shallon Brown

Kyla Browns Chuckie Carter Saretha Caughman Tiffany Conyers Faith Cook Reginald Cook



KELLY LASCHOBER — ONE THING YOU CAN'T STAND IS: "teachers announcing homework at the last minute." DESCRIBE YOURSELF IN ONE WORD: "brave." YOUR FANTASY IS: "to be a beautiful dancer and keep up good grades." TEN YEARS FROM NOW YOU'LL BE: "in college and beginning my life." YOUR FAVORITE DAY OF THE WEEK IS: "Friday." YOUR FIRST LOVE: "dancing!" YOUR FAVORITE TEACHER AND WHY: "I like all of my teachers because they make sure you understand everything." YOUR FAVORITE THING TO DO ON THE WEEK-ENDS IS: "sleep late and spend time with my friends." YOUR FAVORTIE ANIMAL: "a cat."



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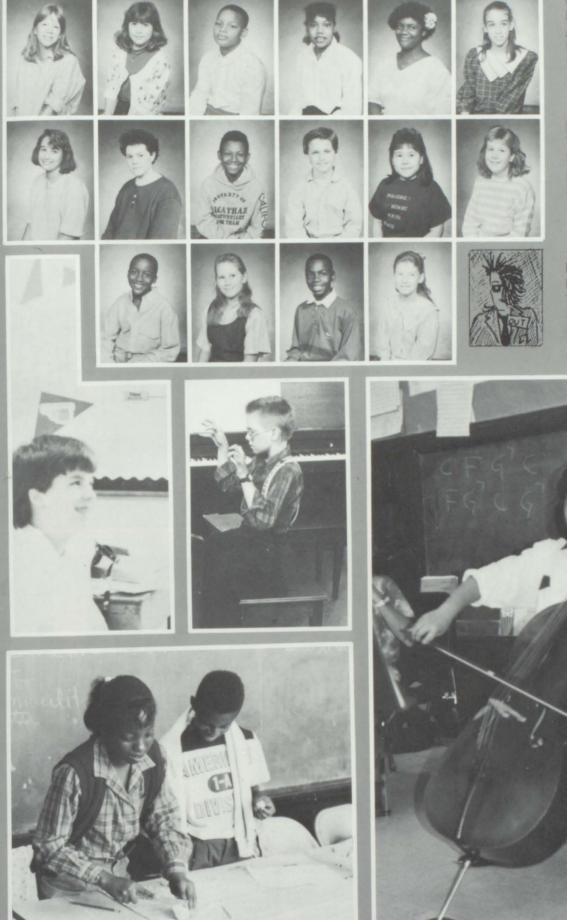
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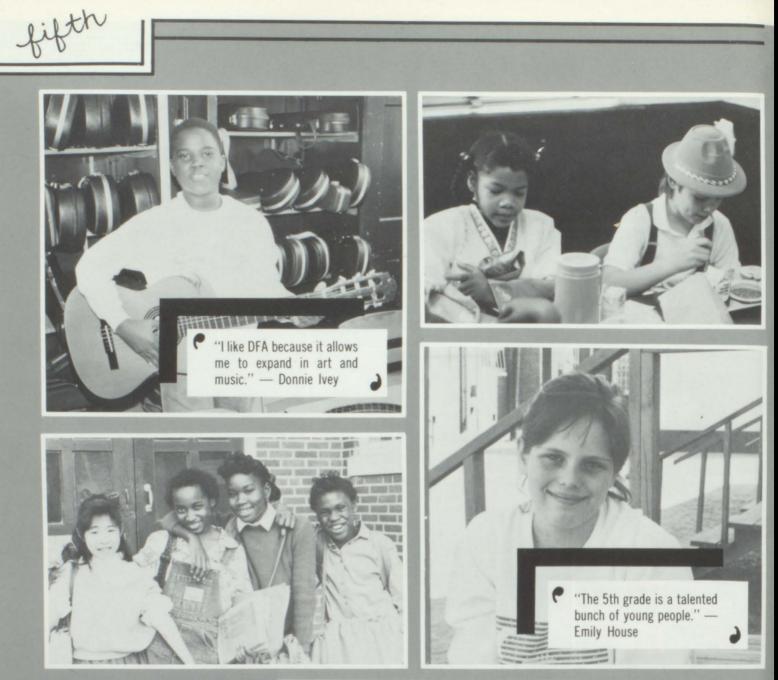


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The fifth graders described their lockers as being ... empty most of the time because I have such a hard time getting in it ... a war zone ... a place where the messy locker monster lives ... a messy construction of brown metal ... an open at your own risk zone ... a big mess ... junky ... a TTL (trouble top locker) ... very, very neat ... homey ... a messy trash dump ... big ... a gray color with an orange and silver lock attached to a silver handle ... a place in need of redecorating ... a place where a hurricane hit ... a place to hang my Corey Haim picture ... very ugly!



"O.K. after you jump her, I'll take the car ... then you grab the kid in the yellow shirt



Rizwan Akhtar David Allison Carlos Ancrum Monique Anderson Melissa Azar Shannon Baker

Kate Bruce Meisha Bryant Adair Butt Joey Carey Jeremy Carr Rabea Chaudhary



BRYAN CLEARY — PERSONAL HERO: "John Glen." DESCRIBE YOURSELF IN ONE WORD: "OK!" ONE THING YOU WISH YOU COULD CHANGE ABOUT YOURSELF: "my Irish given stubborness." YOUR FANTASY IS: "being the richest man in the world." YOUR FAVORITE TEACHER AND WHY: "all my teachers because they all know exactly what to do." ONE THING YOU CAN'T STAND IS: "a bad grade." YOUR PET PEEVE IS: "My little brother." TEN YEARS FROM NOW YOU'LL BE: "twenty-years old hopefully in college." YOUR FIRST LOVE: "Jessica Rauskalk." YOUR FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: "Panama City Beach, Florida."



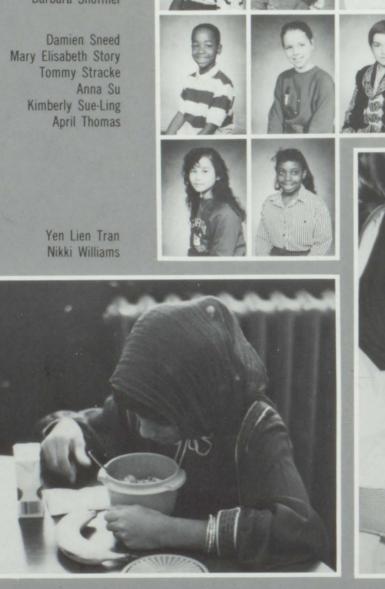
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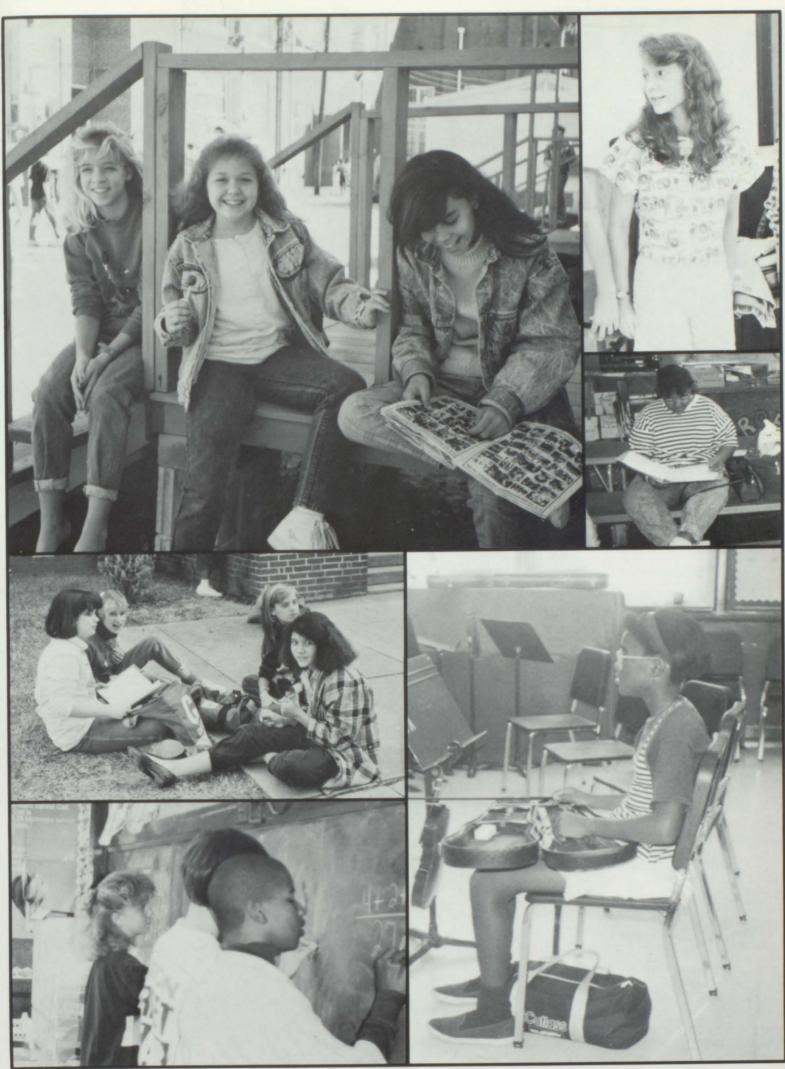
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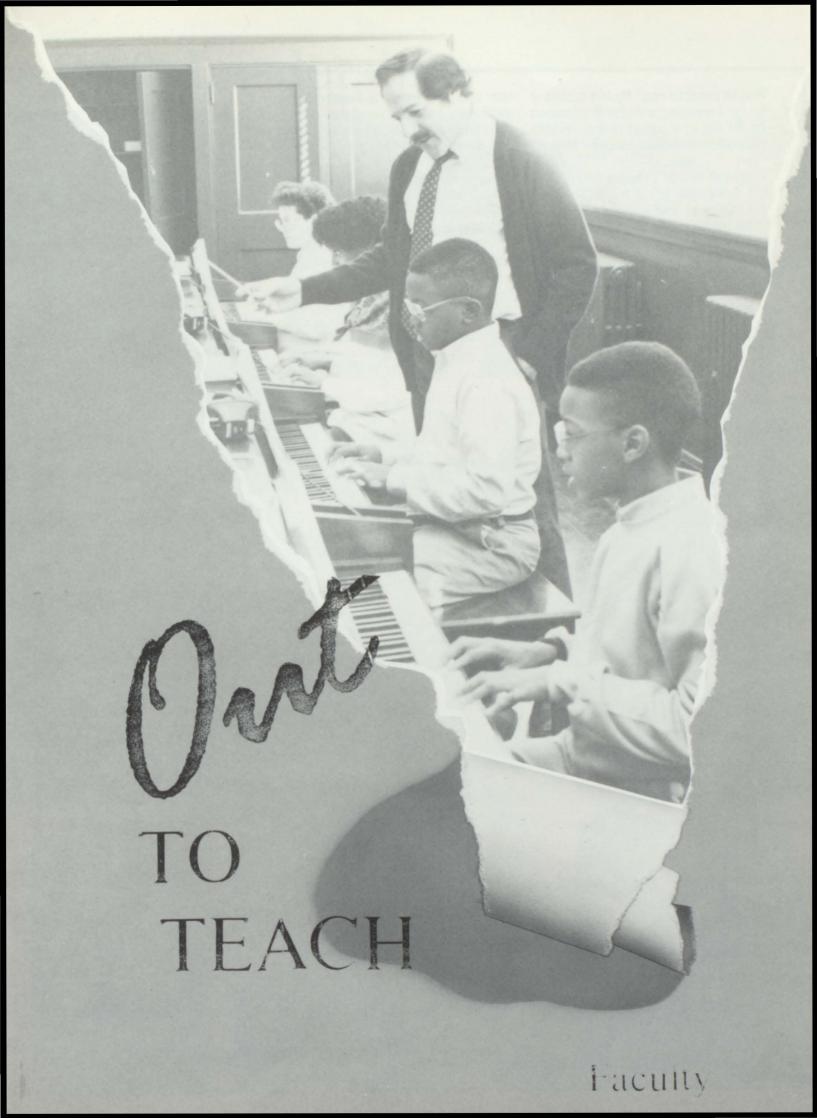
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What do principals wear? My first decision of the day. I was going to shadow Mrs. Barnhart for the day as a part of student council's participation in National Education Week.

Thinking of Mrs. B., I chose a suit. I had to look distinguished . . . in charge. The school day started as always with the announcements and the pledge, but this time I was on the other end of the intercom. From 8:00 a.m. until the end of the day, I was constantly on the move. We monitored the hall, checked on things needing attention by the custodial staff to prepare for the PTA meeting, visited classrooms, and checked the yard. Later after some errands and making several phone calls, I evaluated several of the students teaching that day, using criteria and a form given to me by Mrs. B.

I enjoyed my reign as the "Queen of the corner." Being principal for a day was an education and quite an experience. And I rediscovered something that I had known but had forgotten: that Mrs. B. is proof that behind every good school, there is a great principal.

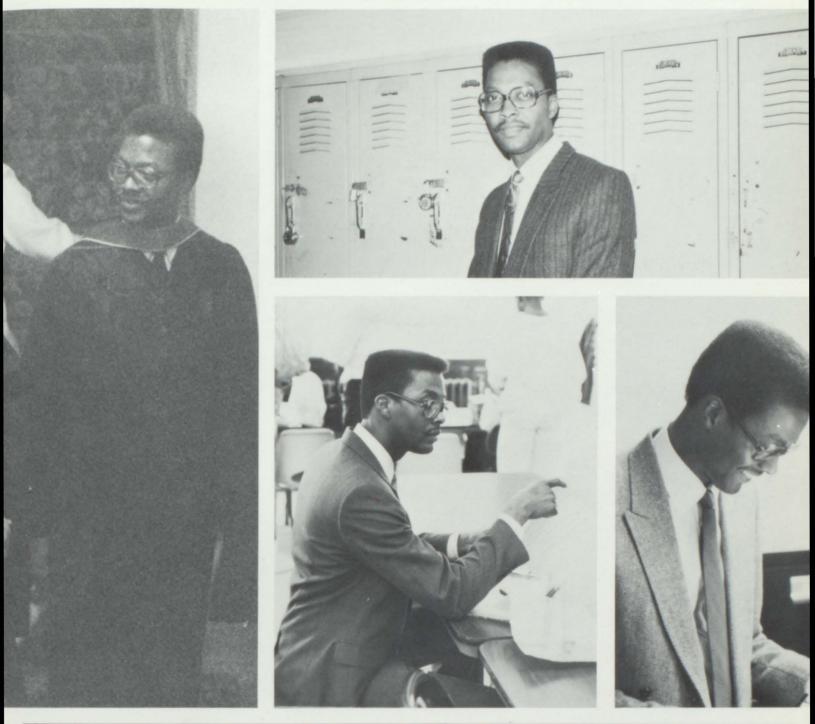
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Pure Leadership



A day in the life of Mr. Welcher is not an easy task to fulfill. Many of us have seen him in the halls merely looking around or picking up tiny pieces of trash wherever it is found. Or he is in the lunchroom keeping certain individuals from advancing in the line illegally, and repeating the phrases such as "move up the line," or "stay closer to the wall." Maybe you've seen him just wandering around going back and forth from the annex to the main building. But this is not all that Mr. Welcher does ...

catagories: administrative and secretarial. He helps Mrs. Barnhart with administrative tasks such as evaluating teachers, collecting and evaluating lesson plans and teaching materials. From request forms, memos from the school board, parent conferences and special school functions, he often finds himself bogged down with work. He also keeps track of all the different activities sponsored by the individual clubs, filling out applications for students entering school-related competitions and aiding teachers with their sponsorship. to go to school and still save time for his family. If I had to repeat all the ordeals I had to go through from being his shadow everyday, I would have an ache in my head, a cramp in my stomach, and a pair of shoes with little soles ... Sang Kim

Mr. Welcher's job is divided into two main

With all this work, I am amazed at his ability

Organization Is The Key To Success.

If organization is the key to success, then these people really have it together. The librarians, the secretaries, the counselor and our own school nurse all work hard to keep the school running smoothly. Many of us don't realize how hard these women work. We take for granted our records are kept upto-date. We assume that Mrs. Bunn will be there smiling if we twist our ankle. We depend on the librarian for help in researching a specific topic. But most importantly, who would let us know when 'mom' has brought that forgotten, important item?!









J. Agostos Head Librarian L. Bunn Nurse J. Clanton Para-Professional V. Clanton Main office

D. Powell Guidance J. Satcher Guidance Counselor E. Story Librarian C. Sumner Main office





Who is this middle schooler from Savannah, Georgia?

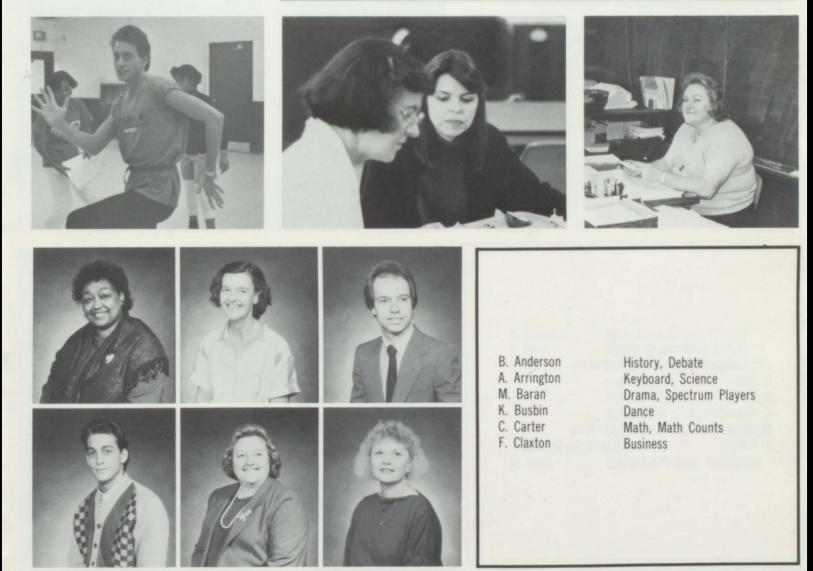
Good things come in small packages

Whenever the word small is mentioned, Davidson seems to be center of that conversation. We have a small student body, a small lunchroom, and yes, even our very own small history teacher. Not much larger than the students themselves, Ms. Brenda Williams keeps her 7th and 8th graders on their toes with facts and funnies about historical events. The DFA annual staff decided to talk with this vivacious addition to our faculty to try to find out what thoughts go on behind that dimpled smile.

"I became a teacher by accident, really. I was working for the Justice Department here in Augusta and wasn't happy, so I accepted a position to teach history at night at Augusta College. It wasn't long before I knew that this (teaching) was where I belonged and when my year at A.C. was over, I was lucky enough to find a position at DFA.

Ms. Williams says that teaching middle school students is more fulfilling than teaching adults, as the previous are open and honest about how they feel. The love and attention given himself it is sincere will be given back.

Ms. Williams does have other interests besides teaching history and leading the Middle School Student Council. She plans to marry her college sweetheart in the spring. She also loves to travel and shares her secret dream to one day live and teach students in Scotland. Ms. Williams also has a secret desire to be a fashion model. It is obvious that she enjoys shopping for and wearing fashionable clothes.



The Supreme Goober

If you are currently enrolled in Algebra I or II, you have probably heard "you Goober," as many times as humanly possible. Many were wondering where this word comes from. Well we went to the main source, the ultimate supreme Goober herself (Holly Harper), and this is what we discovered. "It all started on planent Gooberahskia the place where the peaceful but dingy Gooberahskians call home.

Ms. Harper was born in Gainsville, Georgia, the chicken capital of the world. When she was a child she wore wire-rimed glasses, had braces and had hair down to her waist. Living up to her tomboy image, our Ms. Harper was very active in sports. If the activity involved a ball, she loved it. Her favorites were tennis, softball, and basketball.

She attended Tift, an all girls college, where she majored in Physical Education and Mathematics (what a combo). She began teaching P.E. but found teaching math her forte.

One of her main reasons for becoming involved in math is the death of one of her good friends who taught math.

No matter how much we grumble about those yellow folders, those factoring problems, those word problems, and those friendly fractions, we don't hold her responsible for creating the material; we are just thankful that she helps us to understand it!











Social Studies Band Science Dance Language Arts, Junior class Co-Sponsor Dance











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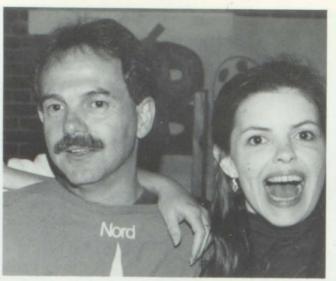






R. Garrard	Math, Math Counts Advisor
J. Grier	Drama, Drama Club Advisor
C. Gunter	Language Arts, National Junior Honor Society
A. Handley	History, Student Council Advisor Senior class Co-Sponsor
I. Harp	Math, Math Club Advisor, NHS Advisor
H. Harper	Math, Junior class Co-Sponsor

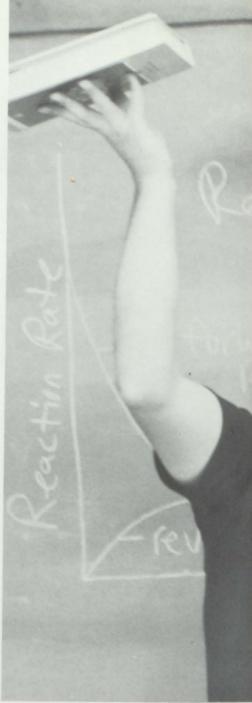
Some may think a teacher's life is all work and no play. Well, Mrs. Howerton seems to disagree with this theory while Mr. Grier contemplates the thought. Speaking of work, Mr. Macey was hard at work when we decided to drop in on him, "... and 1 and 2 and 5, oh no, I mean, and 1 and 2 and 3 ..." Next we find Mrs. Martin after a fierce race. Is this work or play? Finally we caught Mr. Morgan climbing over the fence.











R. Harrison	Language Arts, Senior class Advisor
B. Howerton	Science, Freshman class Advisor
S. Kavanagh	Language Arts
K. Lamb	Music
J. McGahee	History
D. Macey	Keyboard



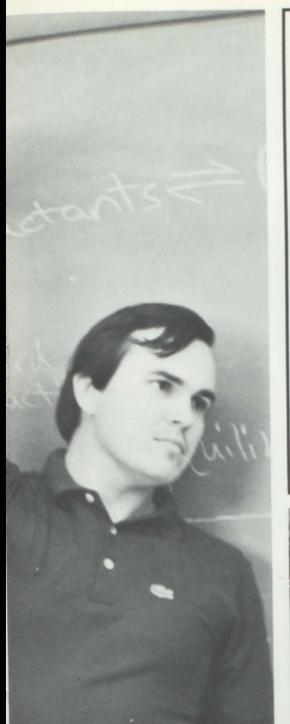












The Man With The Plan

"Vrooommm, Vrooommm!" Yes you did hear this coming from Annex Room #2. Who's the instigator of this Hot Wheels derby? None other than Davidson's new Chemistry and Physics teacher, Mr. Manly. Since no one seems to know much about Mr. Manly, we decided to ask him a few questions.

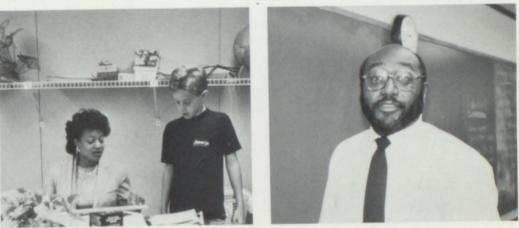
As a child Mr. Manly lived in several states and one foreign country; his father was in the military. However, he has been in Augusta for almost 20 years. He describes his childhood as wonderful and considers himself fortunate to have such a loving family.

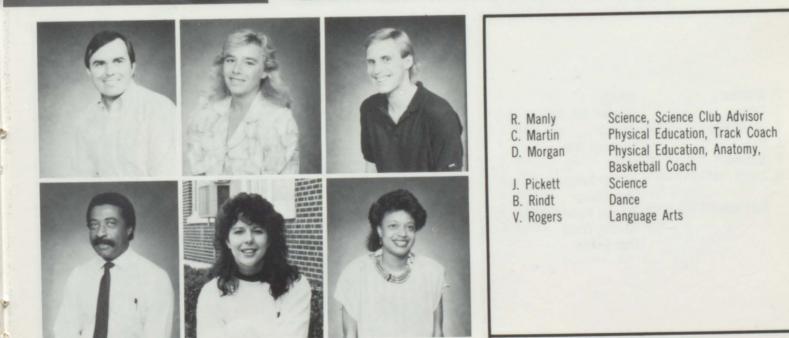
Believe it or not he majored in Biology but had a number of various other science courses. After receiving his undergraduate degree from Emory University he transferred to the University of Georgia to earn his Master's degree.

After graduating Mr. Manly entered "the real world" as a Research Assistant at the VA Hospital here in Augusta. In fact, he worked down the hall from our own Mrs. Howerton just as he does now. While working at the VA, he was finishing the requirements for his teaching certificate.

Besides science Mr. Manly has a wide variety of interests. He loves hunting, fishing, golf, and various other sports.

Thanks to Mrs. Howerton's compliments about Davidson, Mr. Manly decided to join the staff. Thanks to Mrs. Howerton for thinking of us and especially to Mr. Manly for coming.





"S" Is For Stutts

Her name is at the end of the alphabet, but her work is at the beginning: Rosanne Stutts and art. Ms. Stutts is a sculptor, photographer, archeologist, art show director, and an all-around artsy artist from Winston Salem, North Carolina.

Looking back at her childhood, Ms. Stutts remembers life as a curious, only child. She especially enjoyed November 1 because she didn't have to share her Halloween candy with anyone. As a teenager she discovered hatred, realized that people were prejudice and found out what it was like to be a terribly shy wallflower, especially towards boys. She enjoyed spending time with her friends and listening to music by the Beetles which hit the U.S. music scene when she was 14 years old. Having received two degrees and working on a third, Ms. Stutts is more than qualified to teach art, and after teaching sixteen and a half years she considers herself more of a guide than a teacher. Most students come to her with a natural talent, and she just shows them what that talent can produce. Teaching about 140 students a day, Ms. Stutts is dedicated to her students and their art.

The special thing about her students is their willingness to try new things. She likes sharing life with them and after awhile they soon become her own kids.

Ms. Stutts says that she has always been interested in art and enjoys most any medium. She feels that any form of self-espression that comes from your heart, soul, and mind is a valid form of art. Thank you, Ms. Stutts, for all you've done for the art department and for your students.











- J. Stone
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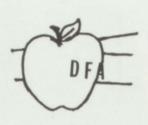










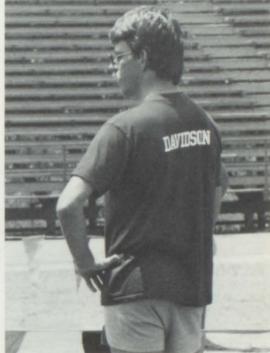
















- J. Thomason
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- B. Williams
- R. Williams
- J. Yantis

Language Arts, Math Dance Language Arts, Annual Foreign Language Social Studies Science, MS Science Club Dance

Out to Lunch



Staff from left to right: S. Kimble, T. Hill, D. Sims. Pictured below: R. Jones

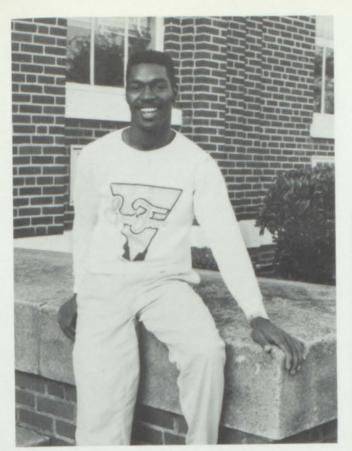


When asked their favorite lunchroom foods, Davidson students came up with a very creative menu: First a choice between pizza, tacco salad or corndogs; next either mashed potatoes or french fries; then add a yeast roll (love that bread); finally, either the cinnamon roll or the strawberry shortcake. After reading all the responses, we are thankful that the lunchroom staff and not the DFA students organize our weekly menu.











The custodial staff of Davidson Fine Arts is a special group. Not many people realize the work they put in behind the scenes, but they only enjoy the product of this endeavor. They always seem ready to extend a helping hand or to say a kind word to both teachers and students . . . and are certainly a very important part of the DFA family.





Out to Polish ...



Staff from left to right: Mr. P. Williams, Mr. M. Johnson, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mr. I. Barnwell. Upper left is a new addition, Mr. M. Daniels.

OUT () fthe ARCHIVES

LOOK! Who could believe that there was life for our faculty before teaching!? But it must be true because here is the proof. Below are our finest ... at their finest ... as budding teens. Match the number to the name. Have fun! 1. Terri Walker 2. Kitty Lamb 3. Dave Morgan 4. Faye Claxton 5. Cindy Martin 6. Irell Harp 7. Ronnie Harrison 8. Suzanne Kavanaugh 9. Carolyn Carter 10. Karen Snowberger 11. Ruth Garrard







For the past two years the Davidson High School Student Council has acknowledged National Education Week by sponsoring "Shadow Teacher Day." On this day members of student council take on the responsibilities of a particular staff member. This is the only time students get to fulfill their joint dream of "ruling the school." This year working in the office we had Drena Easley and Pam Rukes. The Execs were made up of DeAun Bush and Sang Kim. In the math department we had that jack of all trades Sara Samuelson and colleague Paul York. And in the "arts" we had Jenny Johnson. These are just a sampling of the student leadership on this day in which both teachers and students learned.



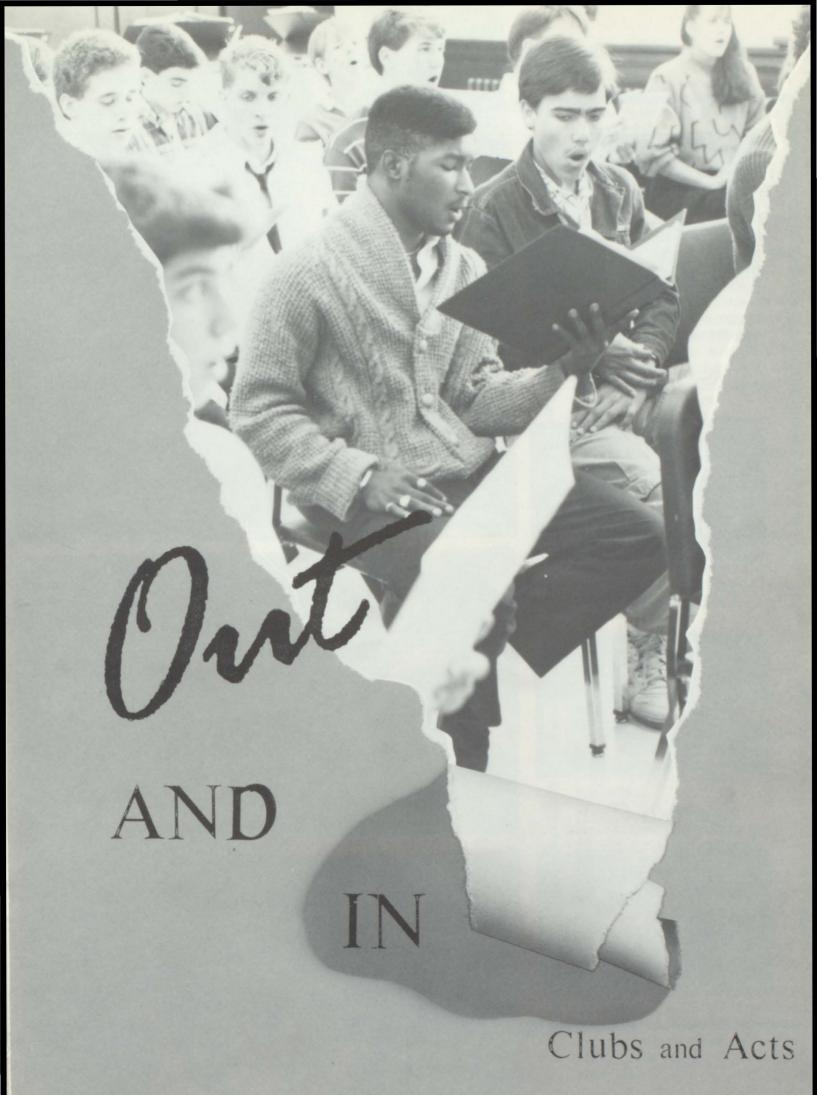


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To Makiko — A friend from far away who made DFA her home. Farewell Good Friend!!

French Club



German Club



Spanish Club









FOREIGN LANGUAGE IS FAR OUT!!



DFA is - "le Meilleur En Francais!" says the DFA French Club.

The DFA French Club is truly on the go this year, from holding joint meetings with Aquinas' French Club students to going to Rock Eagle for the Immersion Weekend. Both activities provided an opportunity for French students to share information and to converse in French.

With co-presidents Melissa McMillan and Margaret Wallace heading the organization and Mr. Wall serving as the club's advisor, the 1988-89 Davidson Fine Arts French Club promises to be the best french club that DFA's ever had. As the above quote says, DFA is truly the best in French.

DFA is - "Der Beste von Deutsch!" says the German Club.

DFA's German Club has grown into greatness! The club plans to carry on the German Club traditions of going to Villa Europa, a dinner at the end of the school term, and selling raffle tickets for the "Ginger Bread Village." Club members enjoy having meetings and eating at Sunshine Bakery.

Sara Uhles, president of the 1988-89 German Club concedes that this is one of the greatest years that the German Club has had. Why? "Because we are better set on what our goal is this year, and that goal is to enjoy learning everything we can about the German way of life and culture. Of course we will have a great time doing it!!"

DFA is "Numero Uno En Espanol!", says the Spanish Club.

The DFA Spanish Club is #1 not only at DFA but also at the Richmond County Foreign Language Festivals as well. Winning many awards as well as producing fluent Spanish speaking students, such as Foreign Exchange Student Alain Sykes, the Spanish Club has definitely reached the top. Besides their meetings, they also manage to visit restaurants, see films, and throw Spanish fiestas. A few of the members even belong to a Mexican dance group. To keep that foreign language "FLAIR", the Spanish Club hosted the Foreign Language Association for International Repore, attended the Immersion Camp at Rock Eagle, and hosted the Foreign Language Festival for Richmond County. 85

J.D. Journal



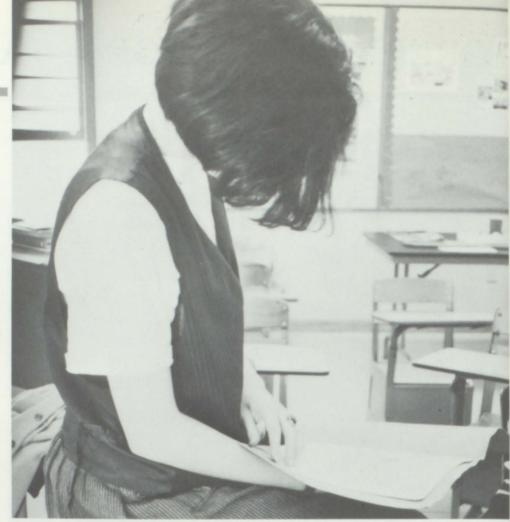
Facing The Wall



DFA Annual Staff











WRITING TO THE TOP!







The pictures above and on the opposite page give you an inside look into the world of journalism. Alot of time, hard work, and money go into the production of the J.D.Journal, Facing the Wall, and the Davidson Yearbook, but in the end it was worth every effort! The Davidson Newspaper, also known as the J.D. Journal, makes turning out a quarterly newspaper look so easy that it is hard to believe that so much work goes into the production. This year's newspaper staff has set a precedent: the addition of an advise column titled, "Dear Libby". "Dear Libby" is designed to help students with their problems and to just listen to them when they have no one else to talk to. With Sharon Sanford as the Editor-in-Chief and Mr. Wall as the advisor, the J.D. Journal is sure to go a long way.

"Facing the Wall", DFA's literary magazine, provides the more creative student an opportunity to share his/her abilities with the rest of the school. "Facing the Wall" accepts poetry, stories, and short essays of literary merit, and then embellishes them with a fine array of art work. The final product manifests the high level of creativity that exists here at Davidson.

While printing problems have curtailed the production of "Facing the Wall," the magazine is coming back with a flair. With Amy Fishbein and Hope Lifsey as the editors (with the assistance of Eddie Sperr and Sharon Sanford), Jenny Johnson and Sallie Shuford as art editors, and Mr. Thomason as the advisor, this year's editions of "Facing the Wall" can't help but be a success.

The annual staff continues to 'move out', adding again this year more pages, more color pictures and more articles and artwork (and a larger budget!). This year's staff is a strange diversity of DFA students. Co-Editors Dena Garrard and Christine Cunningham are exemplary of how the staff has cmbined different interests ansd talents to create a team. Dena handles layouts and Christine fights with the computer, which finally gave in!

This year the staff has added people specializing in writing copy, people specializing in art and people specializing in raising, all of whom have created again a bigger, better, new and improved publication. And in February, the entire staff can breath a sigh of relief and say ... "YES, IT'S OUTA HERE!!!"

Mixed Chorus



Treble Chorus



Glee Club





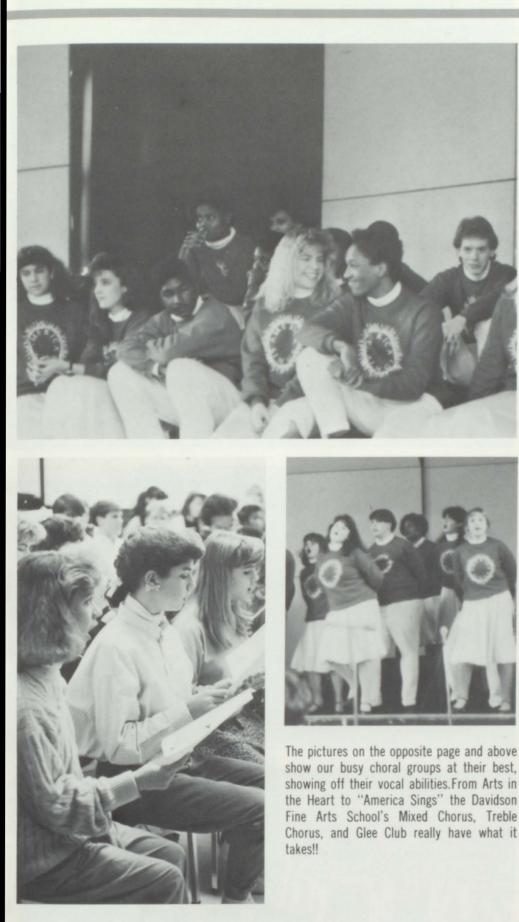
Mrs. Lamb, Choral Director







CHORUS SINGS OUT!!



Mrs. Lamb is accustomed to hard work and dedication. She exemplifies this lifestyle and demands the same from her students. Mrs. Lamb leads . . . the students respond . . . and the product is beautiful.

The DFA Mixed Chorus had one of their busiest years ever this year. They sang their way from the Arts in the Heart of Augusta to the vocal extravaganza in Washington, D.C. Looking at their schedule one would wonder how they could possibly get any busier than they have been in the past but Mrs. Kitty and her "lamblettes" somehow pulled it off and topped the year with a big success.

The 1988-89 year opened many new doors for the choral group. They once again gave another spectacular performance with their presentation of "Irving Berlin: A Century of Song," which was the third annual production choreographed by John Jacobson, who also assisted the Mixed Chorus who, along with three hundred other choral groups, performed and marched in the Atlanta Macy's Christmas Day Parade in December. The Mixed Chorus ended their spectacular year with a trip to Washington, D.C. to perform at the Washington Monument along with other choral groups from across the United States.

The Mixed Chorus has not been the only busy choral group this year, but so has the DFA Treble Chorus. The Treble Chorus is made up of young ladies who have a purpose, not only to sing but to sing beautifully. With Mrs. Lamb as their choral director, the Treble Chorus reaches it's goal. They participated in the Arts in the Heart of Augusta as well as participated in the Davidson Annual Christmas Concert. But their most remembered performance will probably be their performance at the festivities on United Nations Day, when they sang, "Ho Taru Koi,".Keep up the great work Treble Chorus!

The DFA Glee Club is also on the go. Their light performance at the Christmas Concert proved that they can show off their talents and still have a great time. The DFA Glee Club is truly 'singing out'!

Bells I



Bells II



Bells V





Ms. Kitty Lamb, Bell Director







CHIMING UP THE SCALES







In the above pictures, the handbell groups display that there is a lighter, more fun side to their job. Counterclockwise we see a fling of the hair and a lovely smile as Handbells V pauses for a polaroid as the practice rolls on. In performance, the bells chime on and the audience looks on as the hard work is over and the magic begins.



The sounds of success ring sweet for the DFA Handbell Department. They spent their 1988-89 year chiming up the scales of musical perfection. With Ms. Lamb's "Portable group," Handbells II, they were able to perform whenever and wherever they could. From rehearsal to the stage, Ms. Kitty and her group dazzled audiences with their unique quality and style, and with the addition of the Angkloengs from Thailand, audiences were in for an even bigger surprise.



Mrs. Harp, HS Math Club Advisor, cheers on the club before an important meet.

HS MATH CLUB





Mrs. Carter, Mathcounts Advisor, is all smiles while working with her team.

MATHCOUNTS

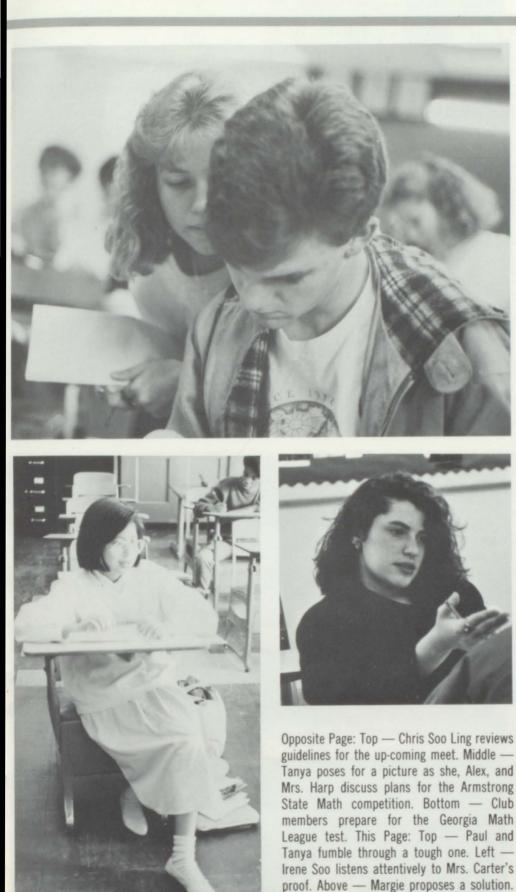








OUT TO CALCULATE



Math Club and Mathcounts are serious (?) groups of well-behaved (?) students who will wake up at 5:00 a.m. to dedicate their entire Saturday to the pursuit of solving math problems for competition. Although this may not sound like ideal conditions, Mother Harp and Mother Carter provide the care, brownies, perfect driving record, and the great sense of humor that makes the math club worth donating time to (as seen in the major increase in membership this year). Some of the competitions the clubs have attended include Augusta College, Woodward Academy, Georgia Southwestern, and Mathcounts. The teams' efforts have helped attain various competition awards and higher goals. Mrs. Harp and Mrs. Carter, the students appreciate your dedication, abilities, pizza, and brownies!



High School Student Council





Mrs. Handley, Advisor

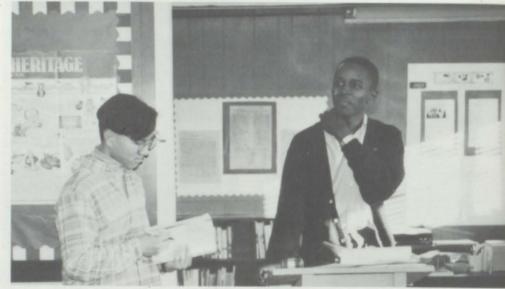
Middle School Student Council





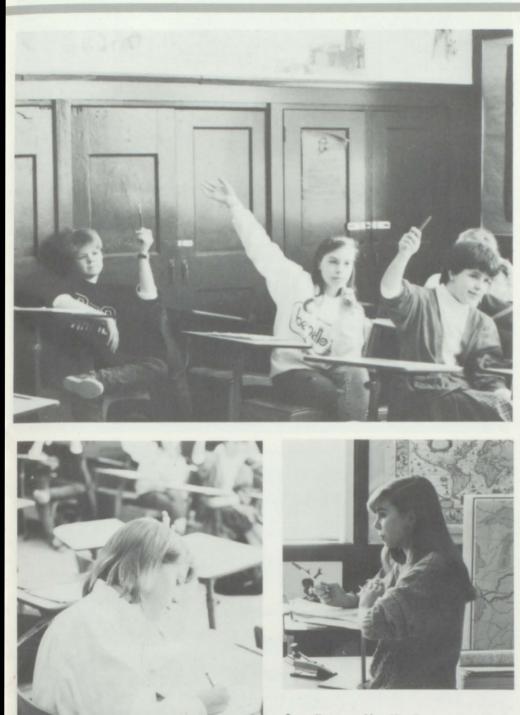
Ms. Williams, Advisor







LEADING OUT



Opposite page: Mrs. Handley speaks with the executive council. President Bobby Donaldson and Floor Speaker Sang Kim prepare for the meeting. The Student Council out of school! This page: Representatives have many questions to ask the President. Kelly Winner takes notes of what to tell her classmates. President Paige Hester tries to answer all the questions she can for the Middle School Student Council.

Before school even started the High School Student Council was hard at work. Several members came to the school, served doughnuts to the staff and helped teachers get. organized for the new year. Calling new high school students was also on the agenda for the summer. During the school year, Student Council sponsored many exciting events. In November there was a Picnic at Lake Olmstead where students enjoyed playing football, softball and running relays. November also brought about the Presidential Elections and Davidson's own mock election. Shadow Teacher Day was once again a big success as well as the first annual Sweatshirt Day where students wore sweatshirts they created themselves. Davidson students displayed their variety of talent at the Annual Talent Show in February. In April the students proved the fact that the school is centered around the fine arts and not sports in the Powder Puff game. The High School Student Council has made this year more enjoyable for all the students but they are also doing alot behind the scenes to help others have a more enjoyable year.

The Middle School Student Council started the year off on the right foot with President Fred Perrin, Vice-President Page Hester, Secretary Tiffany Caneda, Treasurer Irene Su, and Parliamentarians Judy Jones and Catherine Hemphill. They welcomed the new 5th graders to DFA by decorating their lockers. In October they sponsored the first dance of the year, which was a big success. Over the year they raised hundreds of dollars for various organizations such as UNICEF, Red Cross, the Empty Stocking Fund, and the Heart Fund. Fun and exciting events helped raise this money. MSSC sold spirit chains, had a skating party, a canned food drive, and several dances including the Valentine's Dance where a Queen of Hearts was selected. Easter brought about the council's annual trip to the Pediatrics Ward at Humana Hospital where they delivered balloons and simply spread good cheer.

Davidson's NHS



Davidson's NJHS

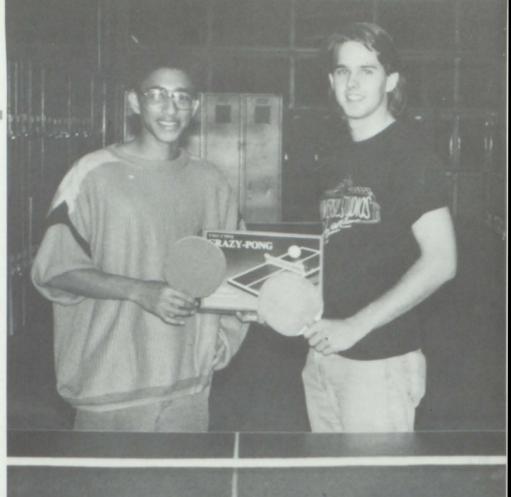




Mrs. Harp, NHS Advisor



Ms. Gunter, NJHS Advisor







THE BEST STAND OUT







On the opposite page, Fred Marschalk and Chris Neely at the Table Tennis Tournament, Bruce Powell plays table pool, and Brent Lunsford shows his technique for playing table tennis. Above, members of the NJHS are attentive at the monthly meeting, LeAnne Fiske and Ellen Thompson listen attentively as president, Kaci Wilhite and secretary, Debbie Drew list some of the activities that they would participate in during the year. This year's 1988-89 Honor Society has been busy at work trying to improve our student school spirit and public relations. The Honor Society has been making progress with the new tutoring session that was designed for those students who need help in certain areas of study in which they were tutored by society members.

Another event that the Honor Society has sponsored this year is bingo, and of course table tennis. Fred Marschalk, president of the Senior Class was the winner of the Table Tennis Tournament. He received crazy-pong for his winning prize which was presented to him by this year's Honor Society president, Sang Kim and advisor Mrs. Harp.

This year's Honor Society was also dedicated to selling refreshments at several after-school events. They have also helped in serving refreshments to the honor roll students, and at the end of the year, a deserving senior is given a scholarship towards furthering their education.

The National Junior Honor Society has had a very productive year. They worked hard at a tutoring service one day a week. This project has been a success for them. The National Junior Honor Society hosted the first Honor Roll reception in October.

The Christmas project from them was making new wooden hall passes for each of the classrooms. For their yearly community project, the members took educational goodies to the pediatrics ward at the Medical College of Georgia.

Spectrum Players



Thespian Trope



J.D. And Company



Drama Club

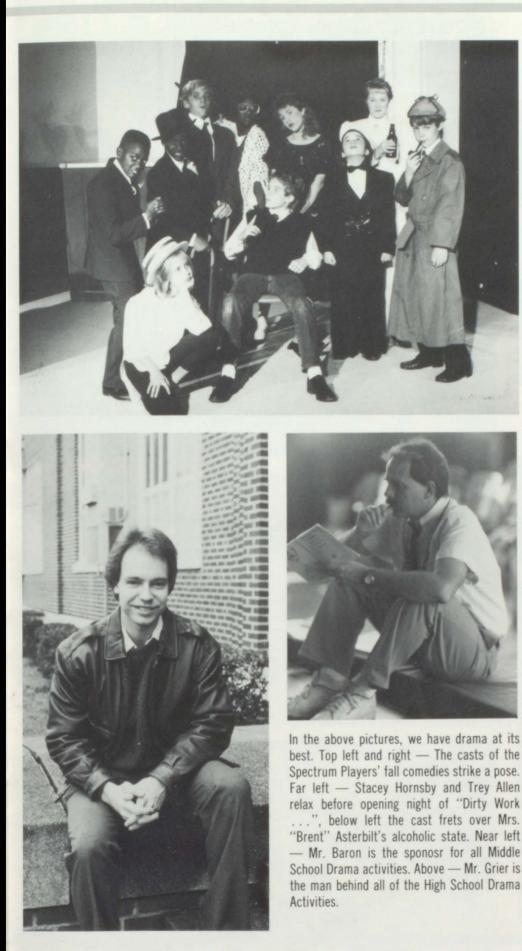








OUT IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Davidson's Drama Department continues with the tradition of success as they dazzle audiences from their home auditorium all the way to balmy Valdosta. Spectrum Players begin training with Mike Baran, who directs young actors and actresses in beginning techniques and stage direction with the steady hand of experience. The Spectrum Players produced several plays this year beginning their Fall Fling '88 with two comedies, "What the Butler Saw" and "The Beatnik and the Bard." The players will end the year with their annual Pizza Festival and a spring production ("The Phantom Tollbooth") is scheduled.

Under the leadership of director Jim Grier, the advanced acting groups made their presence known here at Davidson as well as across the state. The acting troupe began a busy year by performing "Comedy Sportz" at Arts in the Heart of Augusta. They went on to compete in the Region 4-AAA One Act Play Competition, winning the 1st place trophy as well as having a cast member, Stacey Hornsby, honored with Best Actress with the play "Blood, Guts, and Gore," written by Mr. Grier for the company. The company went on to win 2nd in State competition.

You would think that this would be the climax to their year, but they were just getting "gored" up. The group treated their home supporters to the musical comedy "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" in which the villian Fred Marschalk tried to outwit sweet Sutton Brown, husband Drew Rowell and young, innocent child Joshua Hart much to the distress of the audience who actively participated in voicing "Boo's" and "Hisses" at the dastardly, darkheaded Fred. From here the Drama Department performed "This is the Rill Speaking" for the Georgia Theatre Conference in November. The company completed their busy season with "Shakespeare Special" in January and "Our Town" in March.

DFA Orchestra



Intermediate Ensemble



Symphonic Band











STEPPING OUT IN TUNE







On facing page, top, Greg accompanied by Jimel and Ronald perform a jazzy piece for an assembly. Below, the trumpet section are ready for Mr. Drake's signal. Bottom, The Jazz Band gets into the Christmas spirit by performing in hats at the mall. Above top, Tony doesn't let the crowd or his hat interrupt his concentration. Left, Robbie warms-up for band practice. Above the jazz band, here lead by the saxes, entertained a lively crowd at the Riverfront. The band program at DFA this year consists of two concert bands and a jazz ensemble. The concert bands have prepared and performed two concerts and are now preparing for State Band Festival. The Symphonic Band will be performing in the most difficult classification this year. Twenty-three students have been selected for the District 10 Band Clinic held in April, and thirteen have qualified for the final audition for All-State Band. The bands are also planning to attend a major band festival this spring.

The Jazz Ensemble has already been in great demand since September beginning with Arts in the Heart of Augusta, continuing with a performance at the Riverfront for Children's Day, and also playing at the malls during Christmas, and even playing for stroke victims at Walton Rehabilitation Center. They will be participating in several jazz performances and festivals in spring.

Beginning Band



Jazz Ensemble



Strolling Strings



Junior Ensemble



Guitar Ensemble



String Orchestra









STRING A SONG







The pictures above and on the opposite page were taken at many performances presented by the String Department at Davidson. The instruments range from the violin to the guitar to the cello and each group performs with clarity and perfection. Our Strings Department has enjoyed the recognition deserved of this hardworking group of students. In the past two years the Strings Department has trippled in size due to the new and exciting classes being offered. One class that has created excitement among the string players is the guitar class. As a result of this class, several students formed rock bands and various other ensembles outside of school.

Mr. Schaffner also feels the program has matured in that it is beginning to operate as a team. The friendly competition exists, yet the players support each other and work well together. As a result of this support and hard work, more students have made it for final auditions for the All State Orchestra this year than ever before. DFA has been able to enjoy the numerous performances from this Department. They have performed at PTA meetings, at Augusta Mall, and at various nursing homes and hospitals. But their highlight performance was at Augusta College in which they performed a joint concert with the Augusta College Youth Orchestra.

String Quartet



Cadet Orchestra





OUT OF THE ARTISTIC JUNGLE







Up top we see NAHS President Leonard Z. trying to take control at an NAHS meeting. And, as usual he doesn't succeed. Bottom left we see Ms. Stutts plastering an Advanced Art student, and on the right we see Julie C. frantically writing while Ms. Stutts discusses a fund raiser.

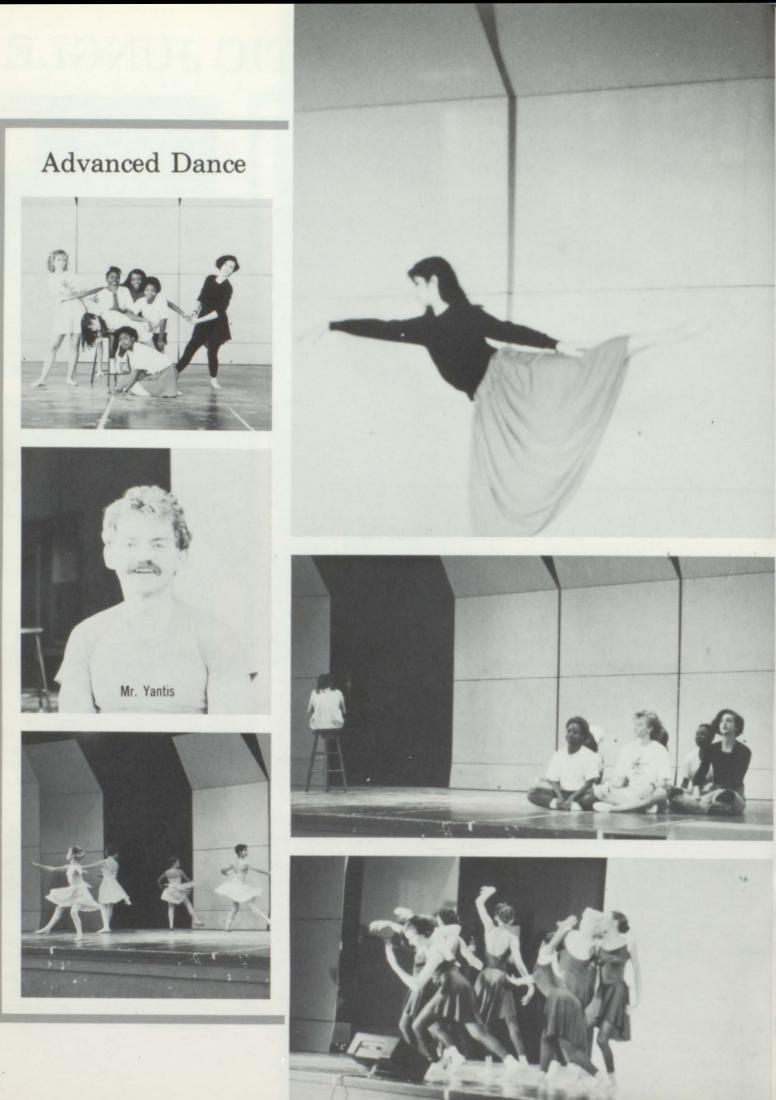




Participation in NAHS is a mark of accomplishment in the school and community and is well recognized by colleges and universities. Students are recognized for outstanding ability in Art.

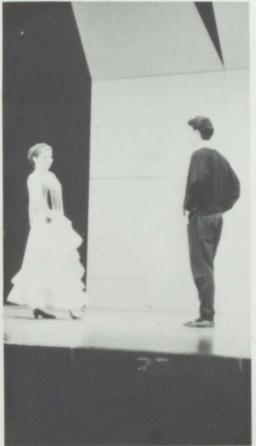
Advanced Art students learn different mediums and techniques to use as vehicles to translate imagination and ideas into concrete solutions. The students also learn how to make a portfolio and how to present it to schools.

Photo Club helps students develop interest in photography and compose their pictures into good compositions. They learn to develop black and white film and go on to learn techniques to further artistic challenge and imagination.



DANCING TO THE BEAT







The pictures above and on the opposite page are pictures from the Dance Department's Fall Assembly and from their performance in the Dessert Theatre. Featured in both performances were the ballet classes, the Advanced Dance Class and special solo performances by Sabrina Sandvi and exchange students Arancha and Jean (pictured above). The performances were enjoyed by all. THEY'RE HOT! THEY'RE INNOVATIVE! THEY'RE ELECTRIFYING! They are the DFA Advanced Dance Class, dancing to the beat and showing off their variety of talents.

This small class has been moving their way to the top. From their stimulating performance of "Don't Worry, Be Happy" to their electrifying jazz performance in the Dessert Theatre this dance ensemble has what it takes to be the best.

The mastermind behind all of this excellence is Jack Yantis whose teaching as described by his students is purely "Jack Jazz." Mr. Yantis, a frequent guest performer of the Augusta Ballet, gets his inspiration for his pieces from contemporary movements to those of classical ballet. He also encourages his students to choreograph their own steps.

The Advanced Dance Class not only has learned how to move their bodies to the beat but also has done so with a taste of professionalism. This is just another example of Davidson at its finest.



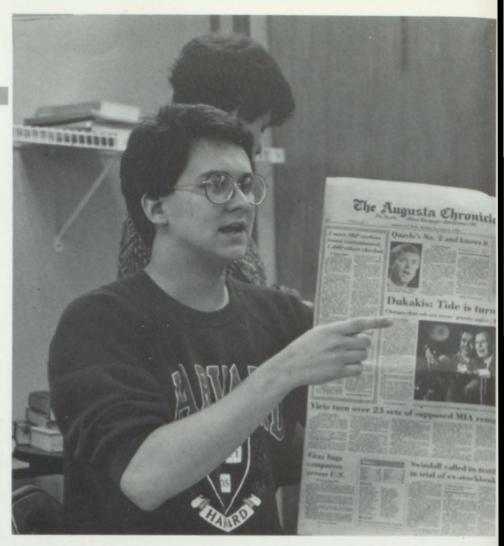
(Below) Tonya Andrews is speculating her next plan of attack. In the next picture Mrs. Anderson is telling the class what Debate really is. The following picture is a group picture of Debate Class. (Left) Brent Lunsford is showing the class that his dreams have not died yet. (Below-left) The affirmative side of the class. (Far below-left) Tonya Andrews and Mark Sanford are planning their case.



Debate



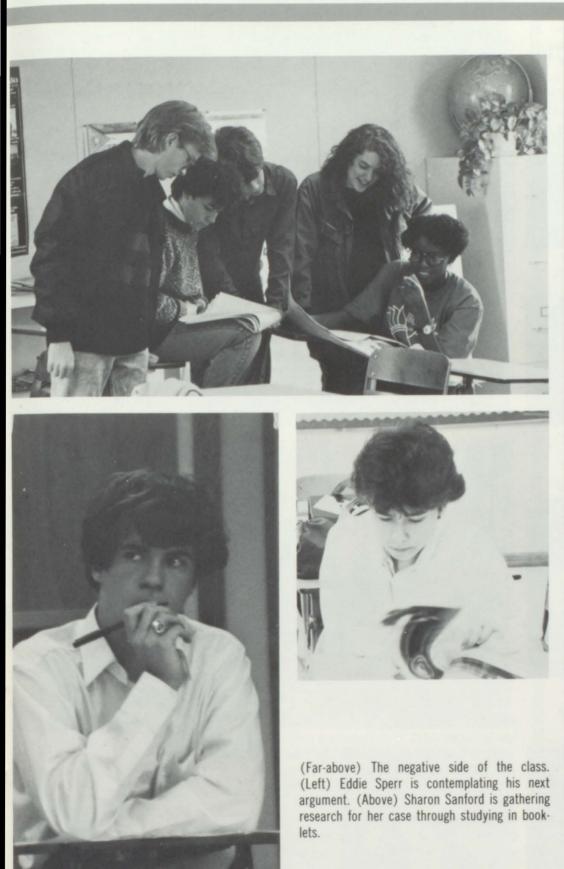








DEBATE TEAM SPEAKS OUT



According to Mrs. Betty Anderson, coach of the Varsity Debate Team, "Academic Debate takes a strong commitment because it requires a great deal of time to research and organize cases. It also requires excellent speech skills. Davidson's team is an award winning team. It won the Regional Championship in 1987 and prospects look good for 1988." The affirmative is the component of a Debate team that supports the need for change in the current system. The Debate resolution for this year is, "Resolved that the Federal Government should implement a comprehensive program to guarantee retirement security for U.S. citizens over the age of 65." The affirmative side feels, "Unless a new program is implemented in the next few years, America's elderly citizens will be plaqued by economic and social instability. There is significant evidence that demonstrates the need for feasible and effective policies that provide the elderly with hope and promise of a secure and protected life. It is a right entitled to them." The negative component of the Debate team feels that the present system is solving the needs of the people and that a major change would be detrimental to the well-being of society. The negative feels, "The Federal Government cannot be held responsible for the retirement security of our citizens. It is just as in every other phase of life, it is the responsibility of the individual and not the state."

Basketball Teams





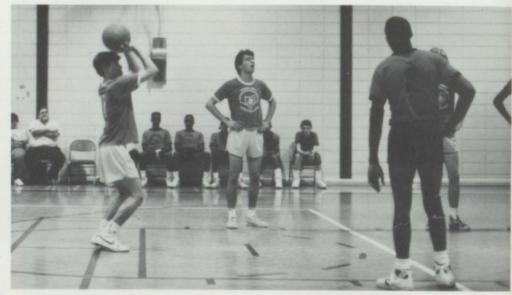
Track Team



Cross Country









DAVIDSON'S FINE ATHLETES







Our track, cross country, and basketball teams are composed of DFA's dedicated students who are willing to balance their recreational activities with academics. The high school basketball team, THE PACERS, and the middle school basketball team, THE EAGLES, play for the Richmond County Recreational Department. Both teams were organized by headcoach Dave Morgan who is assisted by Jon Thomason. Go team! We are proud of our young men and women who possess the ability to excel in physical as well as academic areas of education. Last year Davidson's Varsity and Junior Varsity Track Team experienced many victories.

Competing against area high school students and demonstrating a great deal of stamina on the field were Tymeka Sexton and Melissa McMillon. Tymeka finished both first and second place in the 880 meter track meet, and Melissa finished either first or second in every track meet in which she participated, including the district meets. She also placed thirteenth at state for her exceptional efforts in overcoming the high jump. This year Malissa Bennett and Jay Allison competed in cross country, running 3.5 miles in Statesboro, Georgia.

As a Junior Varsity member, Malissa finished first in the mile at several track meets and placed second in all others. She and Kamau Welcher were the only Davidson students sent to state to participate in the meets. However, the Junior Varsity Track Team qualified everyone, with the exception of two students, for the district meets.

Representing Davidson: Brian Hunt, Kwesi Welcher, and Corey Rogers placed in the long jump. Kwesi Welcher went on to place at several meets in the 220, and Jimel Carpenter competed in the shot put and the disk, also placing in several events.



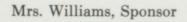
Mr. Manly, Sponsor

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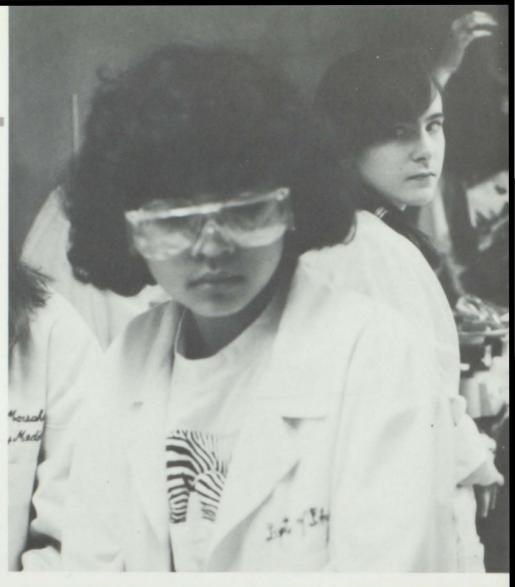




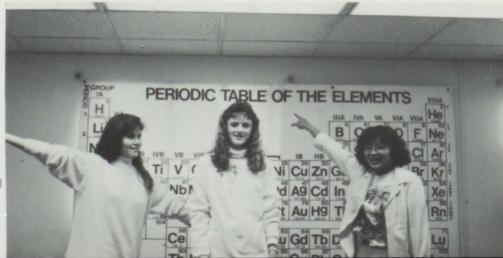
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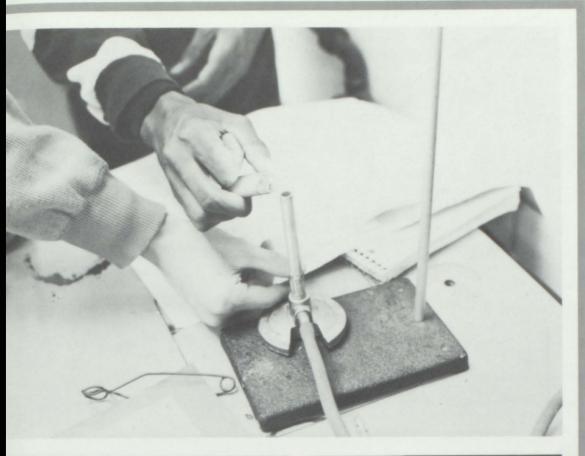








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On the opposite page upper left, Rose Trans thinks of what will happen if acid is dropped on her hand ... While below, the world renown chemist, Dr. Chris Von Neely has discovered a new element. Below, Jennifer, Celese, and Rose announce, "That's right, Dr. Neely, you have won your spot on the 'Wheel of Elements.' " Above, cautious hands light a bunsen burner for an important experiment. Mr. Manly can again be heard cautioning students to be careful while turning the gas on. Left, Jason Rouse takes a break from the strenuous preparation for the MS science bowl. The purpose of this year's Science Club is to promote interest and participation in science among the Davidson students. This year, for the first time, the Science Club has had two teams participate in the C.S.R.A. Science Bowl and in the J.E.T.S. competition (the Junior Engineering Technical Society). In the future the DFA Science Club will be striving to become more involved in sponsoring people of interest to speak to club members, in achieving a more improved performance in science competitions, in having more interesting field trips, and hopefully in filming a lab safety video for future chemistry and physics students as well as up and coming science club members. All in all, this year as well as those to follow will be exciting and productive.

The Middle School Science Club has done interesting things this year. One event the club focuses on is the Science Bowl, a competition in which middle school science club members answer questions pertaining to science. A team in the bowl consists of one sixth grader, two seventh graders and two eighth graders. The teams answer questions during a certain time period, and towards the end of the day first, second, and third place prizes are given. The Science Bowl is a great opportunity for MS students, and it really seems to work!

JOINING FORCES

In 1988, the High School Student Council established a new organization — the Inter-club Council. The club has been designed to unite all clubs at DFA. The club serves as a means of communication between clubs. The Inter-club Council representatives gather and share their project ideas. They also exchange dates and times of group sponsored activities to avoid conflicts.



Ms. Handley, Inter-club Council advisor, oversees a meeting.





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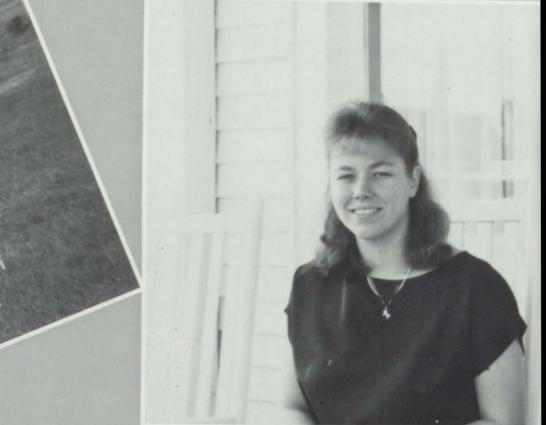
Honors.



Tanya's future is in Atlanta at Georgia Tech where she plans to major in Chemical Engineering. Tanya claims that Mrs. Findley was the inspirational force behind her decision to major in a scientific field. She also admits that her secret desire is to work for NASA.

While she had a break from working on her grades, Tanya attended Georgia Girls State last summer. This program, which took place at Middle Georgia College, encouraged Tanya and many other girls to learn more about government. During the program Tanya participated in a mock Congress and actually went through the procedures of nominating and electing representatives and a governor.

Good Luck Tanya!



VALEDICTORIAN TANYA KUBICAR

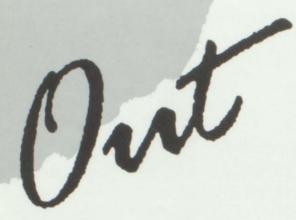




Bobby plans to attend Weslyan University in Middletown, Connecticut this fall. He hopes to pursue a major in Government and someday fullfill his dream to become a criminal lawyer.

Bobby not only participated in student government as High School Student Council President, but he also participated in the US Senate Youth Program in February. Bobby was one of 2 Georgia students selected as representatives to spend one week in Washington, D.C. Applicants for the program mustmeet the qualifications of being a school club officer and then proceed in a series of testing, interviews, and essays. While in Washington, Bobby toured the nation's capital and heard from speakers such as William Rehnquist, Lloyd Bentson, Sam Nunn, and Wyche Fowler. We are all very proud of Bobby and wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors!





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SOCIAL STUDIES



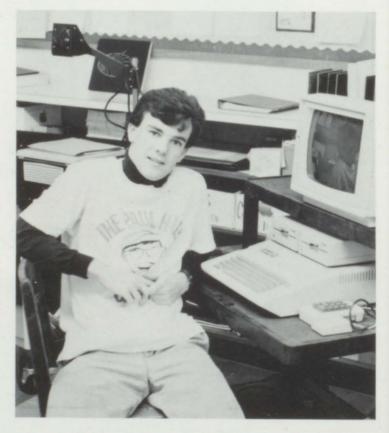
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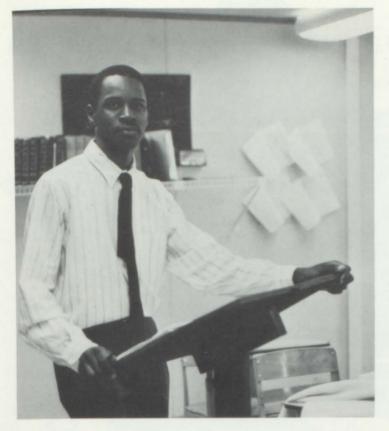
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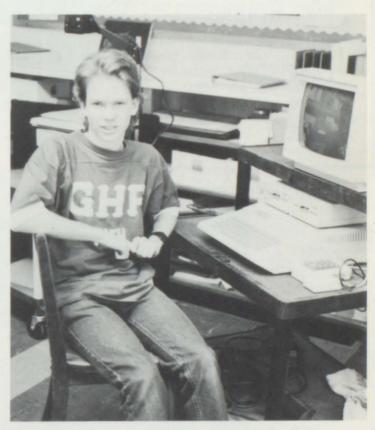


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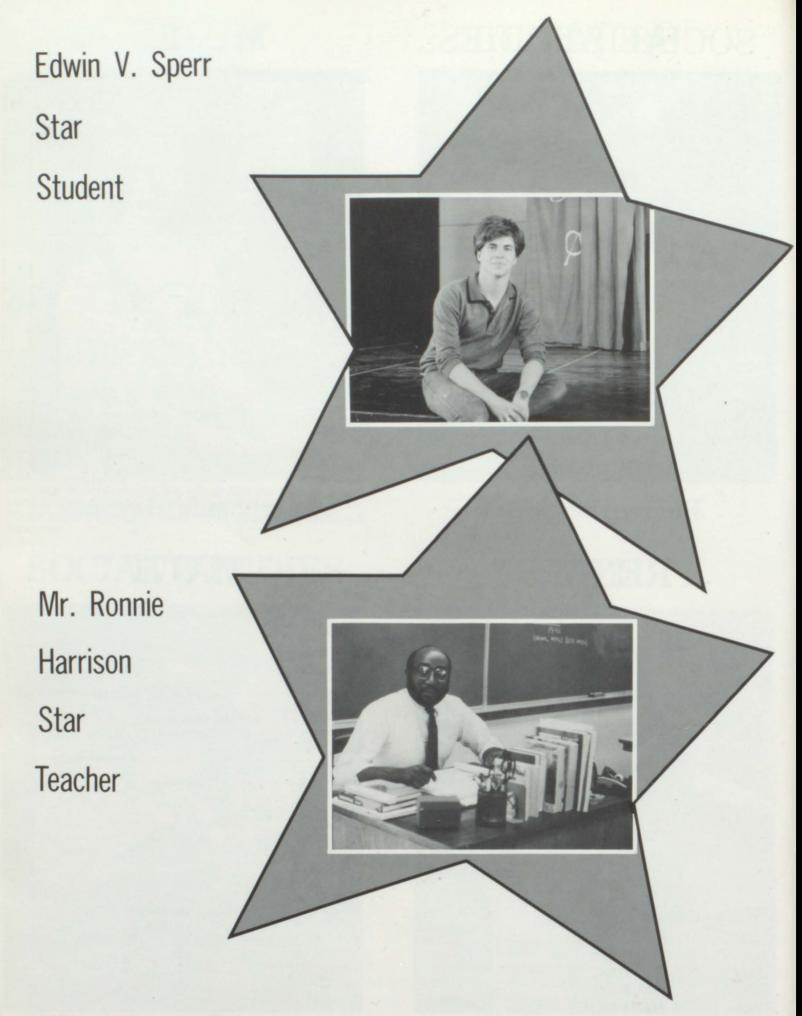
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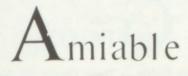
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REACH FOR THE STARS

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Class of '89 — we've finally learned our ABC's!



Trey Allen — German Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; International Thespian Society 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Business Manager; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11, 12.

Tonya Andrews — Drama Club 9; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 — Parliamentarian 10, 11, 12; Debate Team 11, 12; Sophomore Class Parliamentarian; Junior Class Co-President; Senior Class Vice-President.

Brilliant

Mary Frances Baker — Intermediate Band 10.

Willie Bates — Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; National Foreign Language Honor Society 11; Sophomore Class Asst. Secretary; Junior Class Secretary; Mixed Chorus 9; All-County Jazz Band 11, 12.

Rodney Blair — Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 12; Math Club 12; Mixed Chorus 12; All-County Band 11.

Amy Blocker — Advanced Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff 12.

Lainie Bogoslawsky — Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; International Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff 11, 12 — Editor 11; Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Secretary; Outstanding High School Students of America 12; Most Outgoing and Most School Spirited of Senior Class.

Patrick Bresenham — Photography Club 12 — President; National Art Honor Society 12.

Andrea Brown — Art Club 10, 11; National Art Honor Society 11; National Foreign Language Honor Society 11; Annual Staff 11, 12; Most Attractive of Senior Class.

Sutton Brown — German Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12 — Secretary 12; Student Council 10; International Thespian Society 11, 12; Annual Staff 11, 12.

Alvin Bush — Science Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; National Art Honor Society 10, 11, 12 — President 11; Basketball 9, 11.

Debra Byas - Science Club 10; National

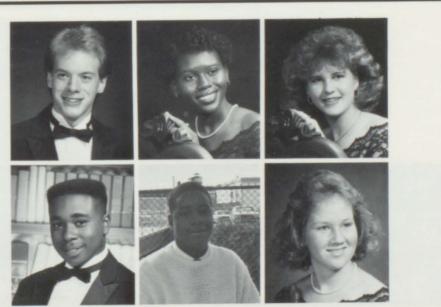
The Class of 1989 has high ambitions for the future. After college class members hope to pursue careers in everything from acting to accounting. The Annual Staff asked the seniors a sometimes scary but always interesting question — "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Here's what they said ...

Surprisingly, only a few will consider a profession in the arts. Davidson influenced students

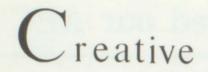
When I Grow Up...



to major in drama, dance, and music. There are a few entrepreneurs looking towards professions as economists, advertising executives, and accountants. The overwhelming majority of seniors are persuing careers in the health and science fields. The DFA Class of 1989 will produce the best psychologists, therapists, marine biologists, and chemical engineers of the 21st century. Some seniors just want to be **RICH**!



Art Honor Society 11; French Club 10, 11; National Foreign Language Honor Society 10.



Nikki Clements — Math Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; Art Club 9; International Thespian Society 9, 10, 11, 12 — Troupe Representative 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Treasurer 12; Treble Chorus 12; J.D. & Company 11, 12; Annual Staff 12; Governor's Honors (Drama) 11; Most Dramatic of the Senior Class.

Deidre Cook — Spanish Club 9; National Junior Honor Society 9; National Foreign Language Honor Society 11.

Martha Covitz — Math Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 — Secretary 12; National Foreign Language Honor Society 10; Art Honor Society 10.

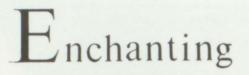
Christine Cunningham — Annual Staff 10, 11, 12 — Editor 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10; Advanced Dance 9, 10, 11; National Foreign Language Honor Society 10; Best Dancer in the Senior Class.



Bobby Donaldson — Student Council 9,

10, 11, 12 — President 9, 12; Floor Speaker 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 12 — Editor 10; Varsity Debate 11, 12 — Co-captain; Sophomore

Class Vice President; Junior Class Vice President; National Foreign Language Honor Society 10; Most Likely to Succeed in the Senior Class.



Sabrina Elam — Math Club 12; Spanish Club 9; French Club 10, 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 11; National Foreign Language Honor Society 11.



Ursula Gaddy — Treble Chorus 11; Mixed Chorus 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council Alternate 10.

No idea what to get you graduate? Well — parents and friends — LISTEN UP! The annual staff took a quick survey to see what members of the Class of '89 hoped to receive following commencement ceremonies. Here's what they said:



GRAD GIFTS '89

Almost 20% of our class wants a new car to take to school. Just remember — without a car we "college students" won't be able to come home too often next year. The second choice for the perfect grad gift is a trip. Hilton Head, Bahammas, Europe — anything will do. Two all-time favorites are a shopping spree and good old American CASH! Face it — you need a new wardrobe to make the "colligate look." There were some serious answers. Many seniors are looking towards the future. Some hope to receive a scholarship while others seek respect.

Lainie Bogoslawsky Pat Bresenham Andrea Brown Sutton Brown Alvin Bush Debra Byas Nikki Clements Deidre Cook Martha Covitz Christine Cunninghan Bobby Donaldson















Dena Garrard — Annual Staff 11, 12 — Editor 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12.

Alex Goldberg — Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12 — Vice President 12; French Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff 11, 12 — Business Manager 12.

Sebrena Griffin — Spanish Club 9; National Foreign Language Honor Society 11; Math Club 12.

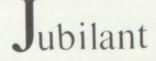
Happy-go-lucky

Natalie Harris — Math Club 12; Spanish Club 9; Who's Who Among High School Students; National Foreign Langauge Honor Society 11; National Junior Honor Society 9.

Joshua Hart — German Club 9, 10, 12; International Thespian Society 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 9; Drama Club 11, 12; Tech Crew 10, 11.

Rolanda Hatcher — Science Club 10; Newspaper Staff 9, 12; Annual Staff 11, 12.

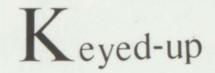
Stephanie Hayman — Science Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; All County Band 9, 10, 11, 12; 10th District Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Governor's Honors (Music) 11; Most Musical of the Senior Class. **Stacey Hornsby** — Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — President 12; International Thespian Society 9, 10, 11, 12; J.D. & Company 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Counil 9; Junior Honor Society 9; Spanish Club 12; National Foreign Language Honor Society 10.



Tara Jenkins — Drama Club 11, 12; J.D. & Company 12.

Darren Jennings — Spanish Club 9, 10; Mixed Chorus 9; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Varsity Debate 11; Math Club 12; Symphonic Band 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Senior Class Treasurer; Newspaper Staff 12.

Robin Johnson — French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Vice President 12; Aquinas Tennis Team 9, 10, 11.

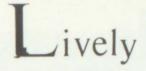


Dorothy Kernahgan — Spanish Club 9, 12; Science Club 10, 12; Japanese Club 11; French Club 12; Photo Club 12.

Sang Kim — Student Council 10, 11, 12 — Treasurer 11, Floor Speaker 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 — President 12; Sophomore Class Co-President; National Foreign Language Honor Society 10; Math Club 12; Advanced Art 11; Strolling Strings 12.

Tanya Kubibar — Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12 —

Treasurer 9, 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12.



Jennifer LaVigne — French Club 9, 10, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Aquinas:Varsity Tennis Team 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10; Library Club 11; International Club 11.

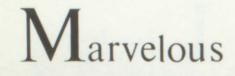
Brent Lunsford — National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 — Parliamentarian 11, Vice President 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; International Thespian Society 10, 11, 12;

senior quotes '89 *** Mr. Harrison - "Okay, people. It's time to play school," Sutton Brown — "Pollution is like eating Oreos without brushing your teeth." quotes '89 ***Senior Jenny Whitford — SAAB — Students Against Anne's Busywork Alan Smith — "My mom says I don't respect her adultery [adulthood]." **OVERHEARD** — Alain Sykes was speaking on the phone to a Yale representative to set an appointment for her interview when Mrs. Sykes came in the room and said, "Alain, this whole house smells like marijuana." OVERHEARD - Trey Allen: My brother just had a son. I have high ambitions for that kid — he's gonna be Senate Majority leader.

Lainie Bogoslawsky: Trey, I didn't think your newphew would be a Democrat.



Governor's Honors Program (Social Studies); Varsity Debate Team 10, 11, 12,



Fred Marschalk - Junior Class Co-President: Senior Class President: J.D. & Co. 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12 -Publicity Manager 12; National Honor Society 12 - Parlimentarian; Friendliest of the Senior Class.

Greg McCray - Symphonic Band 9, 10. 11, 12; National Foreign Language Honor Society 9, 10: National Honor Society 11. 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12.

Melissa McMillion — Track and Field 9. 10, 11, 12; Art Honor Society 11: Foreign Language Honor Society 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 - Secretary 10, Vice President



Lainie, and Tracy hold up a jersey from their first choice college UGA. "Go Dawgs! Sic 'um! Woof! Woof!" BOTTOM: Brent "sports" his new Harvard sweatshirt as he campaigns for The Duke.

The old rivalry between The Dawgs and The Yellow Jackets is on again between the members of the Class of 1989. In a recent survey 10% of the seniors made UGA their first choice college while another 10% chose GA Tech. The rest of the class chose colleges from all over the country. Many choices included Wesleyan, Howard, American University, New England Conservatory, NYU, Ohio University, and Amherst. For some an Ivy League school is the answer — Harvard and Yale were tops for some seniors. Others would rather stay closer to home and attend college like Emory, Young Harris, Clark College, and Wofford. And of course many seniors will attend good ol' Augusta College. Wherever our seniors end up, we wish them all the very best of luck!



11, President 12; Newspaper Staff 12.

Nancy Molik - Treble Chorus 9, 10; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.



Darell Pressley - Mixed Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff 12.



Tracy Ray — Mixed Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12: National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; National Foreign Language Honor Society 9, 10; Annual Staff 12.

John Roy — Track Team 9; Math Club 12; Advanced Art 10, 11, 12.

Stupendous

Sabrina Sandvi — Science Club 10: Drama Club 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Best Dancer - 12.

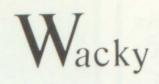
Sharon Sanford — Advanced Art 10, 11, 12; NAHS 11, 12; Full and Sting Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Strolling Strings 11, 12; String Quartet 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12 - President; NFLHS 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 12; Literary Magazine 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 12 - Editor; Varsity Debate 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Who's Who 12; Most Artistic 12.

Darren Jennings Robin Johnson Dorothy Kernaghan Sang Kim Tanya Kubica lennifer LaVigne Brent Lunsford Greg McCray lissa McMill Fred Marschalk Nancy Molik

Alan Smith — Mixed Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; All-State Chorus 9, 10, 11.

Eddie Speer — Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Literary Magazine Staff 10, 11, 12 — Editor 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 9; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; International Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 12 — Vice President; Most Outgoing, Wittiest, and Most Unique of the Senior Class.

Alain Sykes — Drama Club 9, 10; Writing Club 9, 10; Literary Magazine 10 — Co-Editor; Science Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 12 — President 12; Foreign Language Honor Society 10; Exchange Student to Mexico; Governor's Honors Program (Communications) 10.



Margaret Wallace — Student Council 11; Math Club 10; Drama Club 11, 12; French Club 11, 12 — Co-President 12; German Club 12; Annual Staff 12.

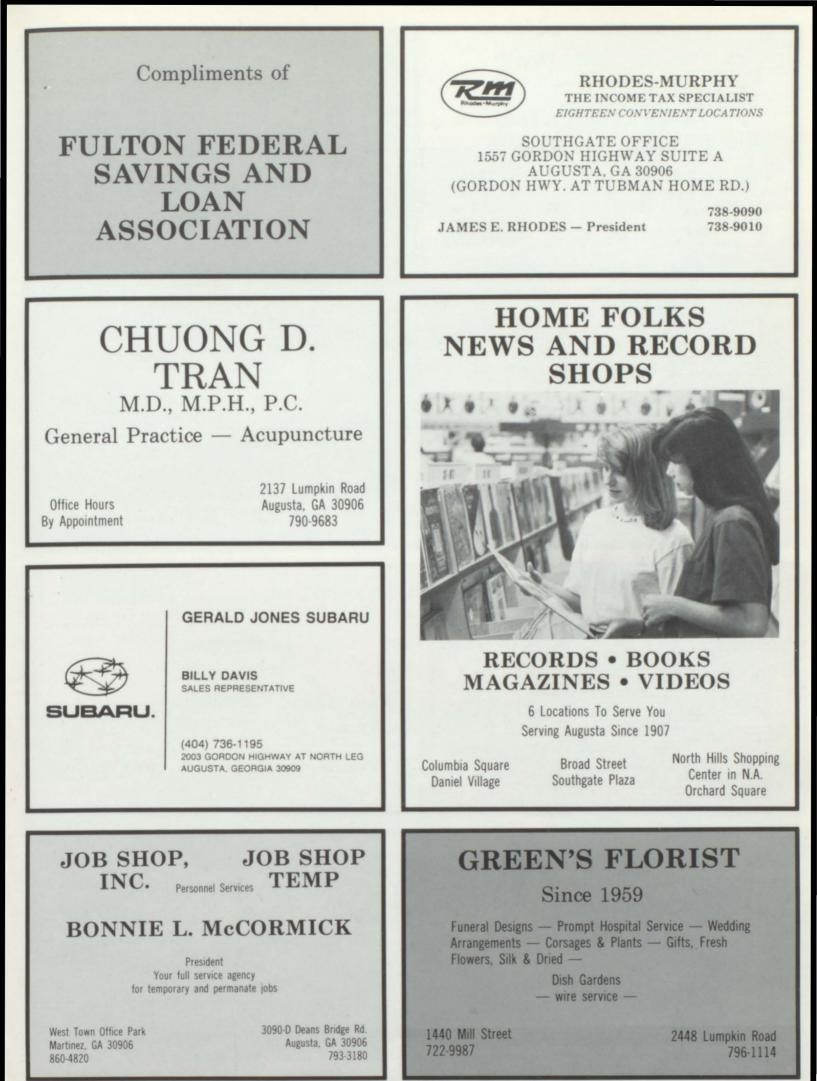
Jennifer Whitford — French Club 11, 12; String Quartet 11; Orchestra 11; Senior Orchestra 11; Solo and Ensemble.

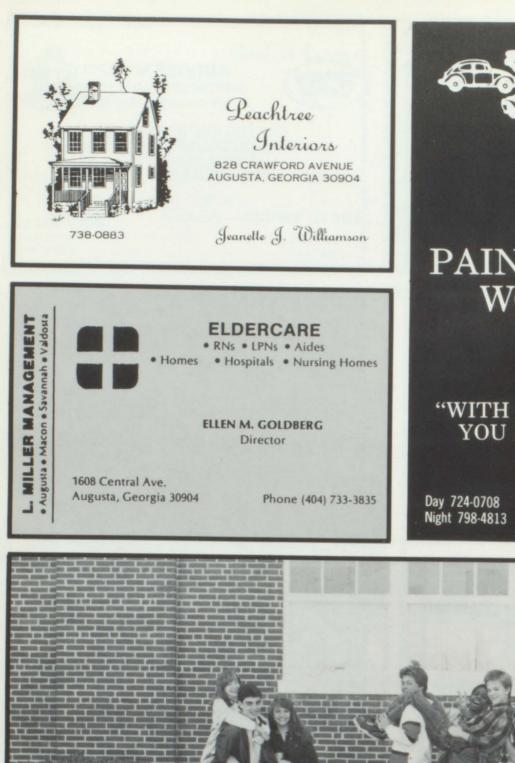
Robbie Williams — Student Council 10, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 12.





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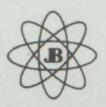


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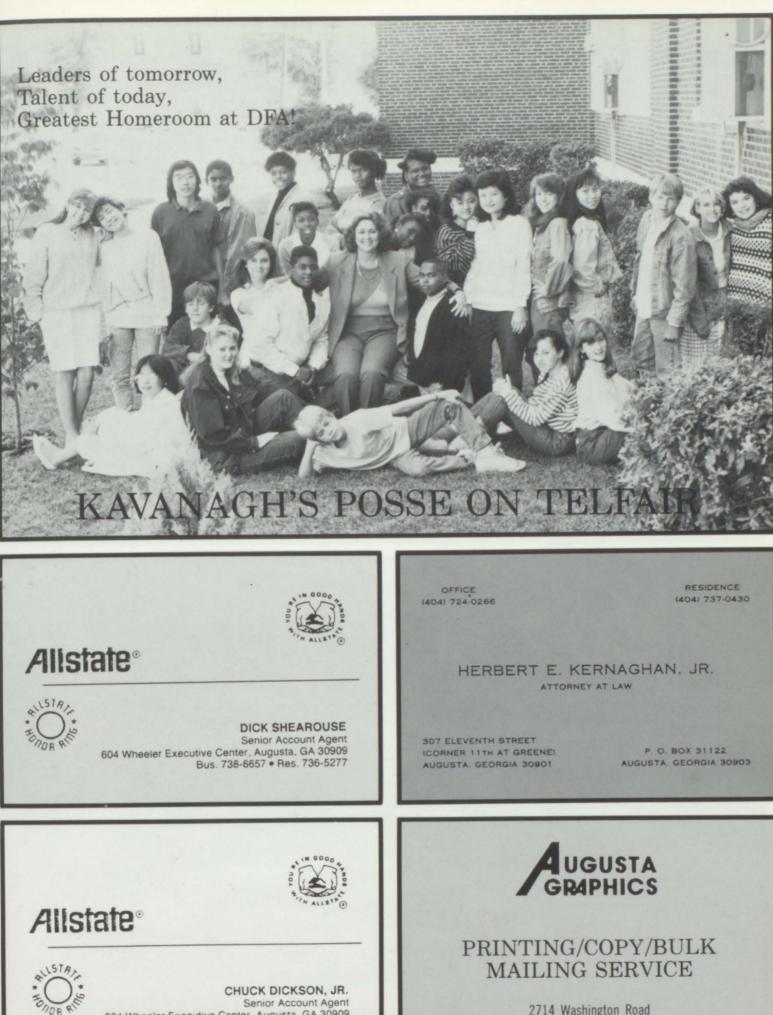
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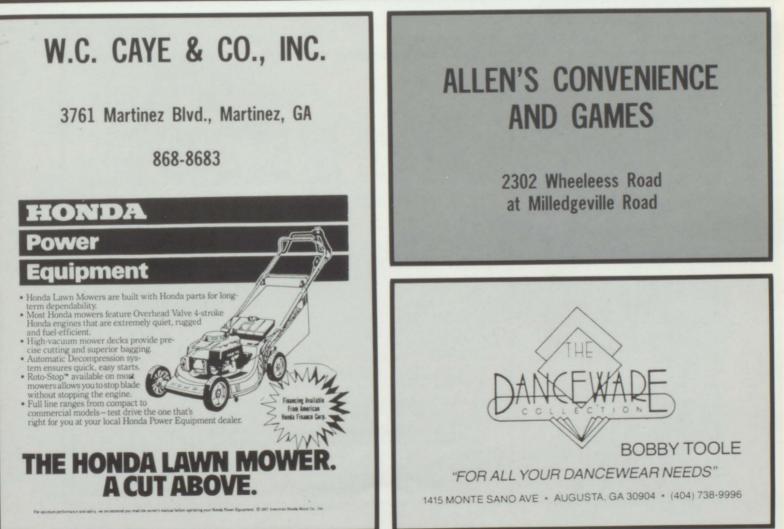
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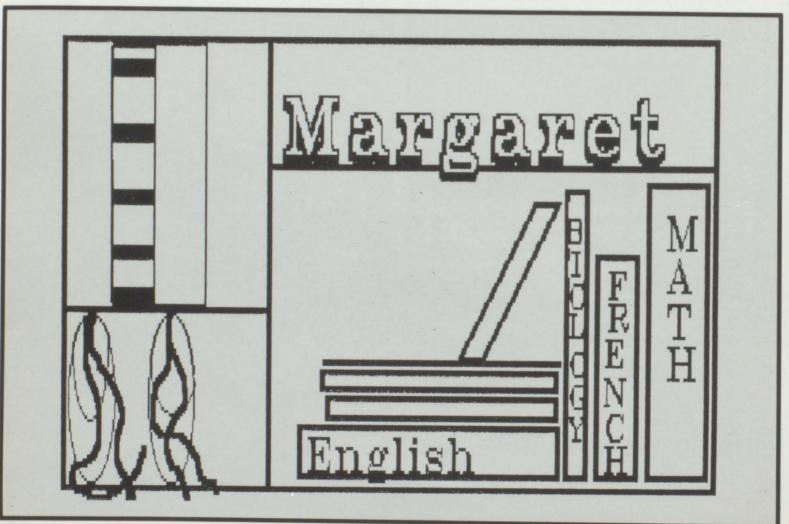
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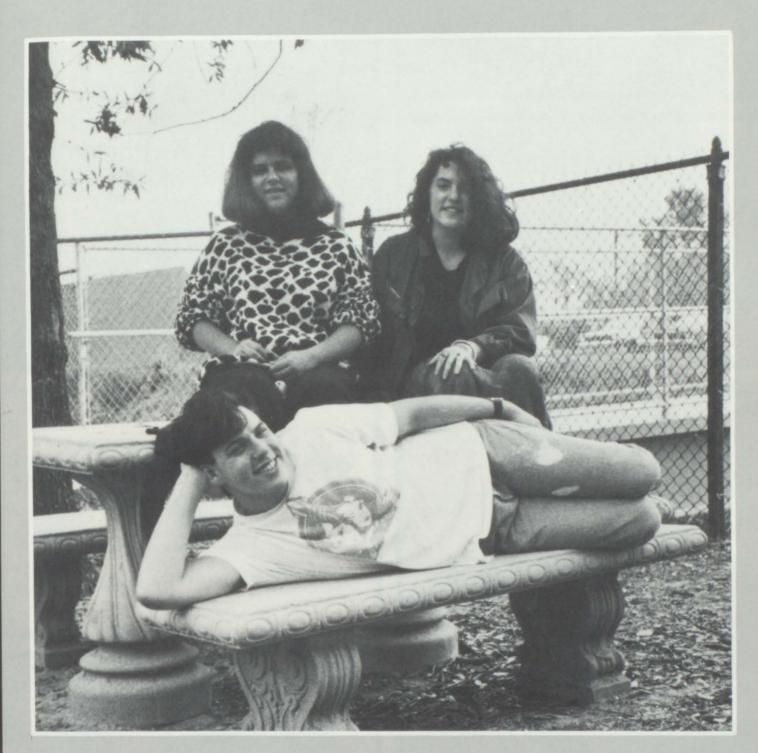


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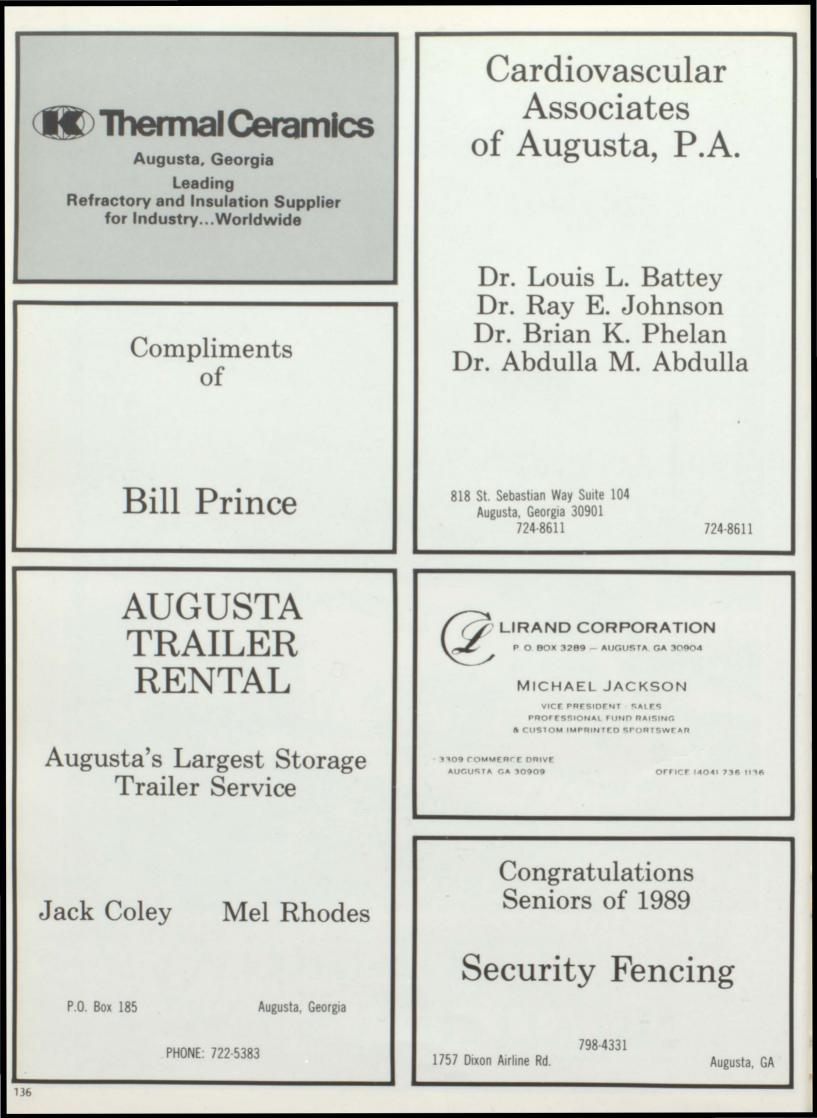
Roger and Sandy Wahl and family

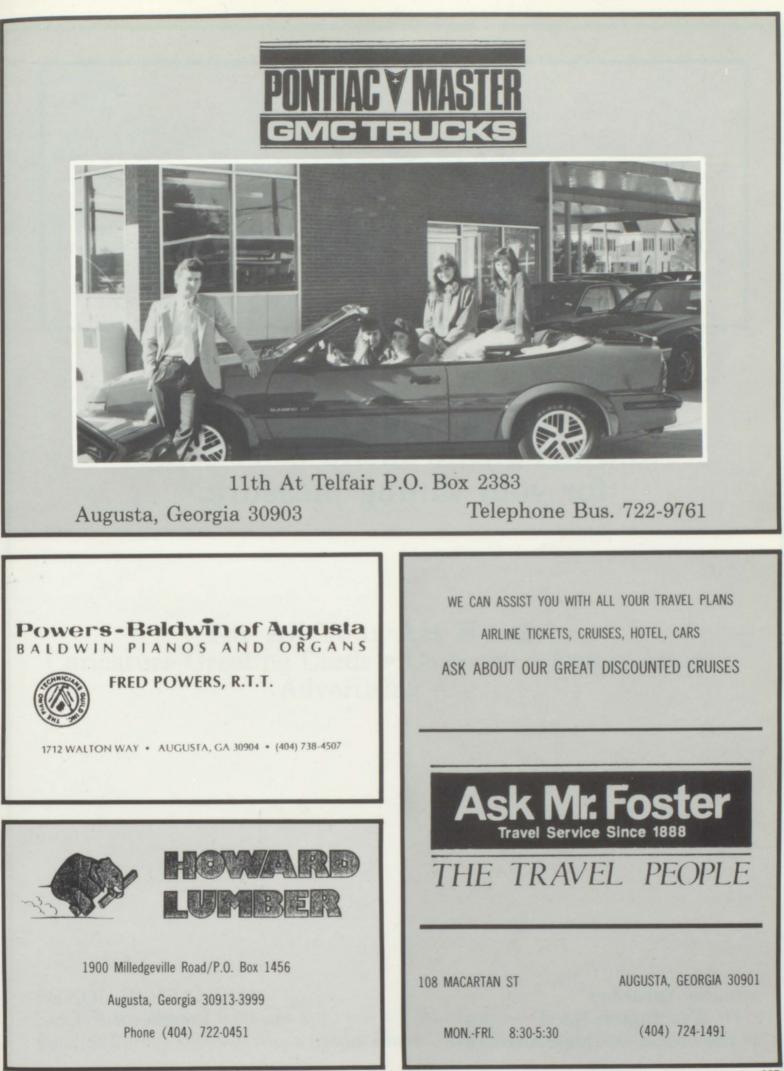


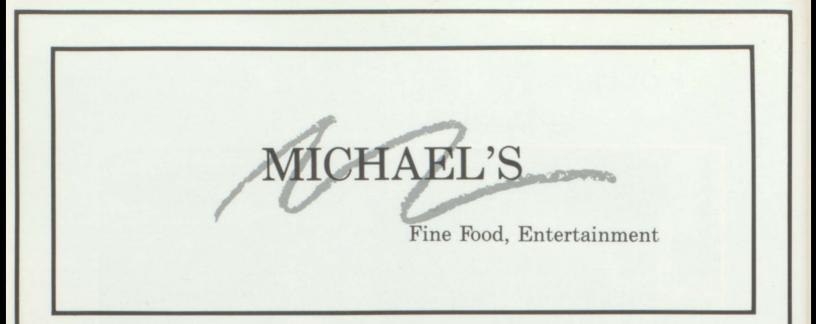
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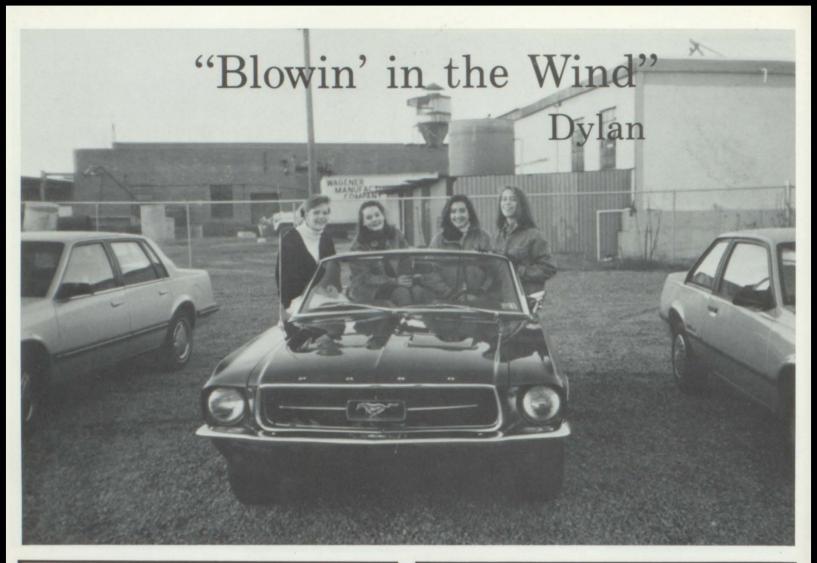
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Lainie(my bobbsy twin),

Well, we finally made it to the 12th grade, and now our fun-filled Senior year is almost over. Can you believe we'll be on our own next year! Through the past four years our friendship has grown. We've been through a lot together, and we've shared alot of tears, laughter, and don't forget the food! You've helped me through alot, and you've always tolerated me even when it wasn't easy. Despite our differences, we're so much alike. I guess that's what makes our friendship so special. Now we're going our separate ways, but! pray we'll find the time to get together and remember our years at DFA. Thanks for everything. I'll never forget you.

> Love always, Amy

When did it start?

When did it begin? When was the first time I called you myfriend?

Seems like a long time ago, but now it's time for us to go away. Thank you for what you've made me Thank you for what you you for what you agy and do But most of all-thanks for being you. Remember that day a long time ago

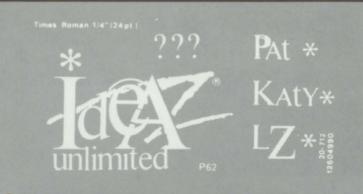
Something happened — our friendship started to grow But since that day you've meant more to

Than anyone else could ever be.

Amy — I think this poem says it all. Our friendship means the world to me. I know that wherever you end up next year that we'll always stay in touch. Remember that you have an open invitation to Athens this fall. I love you!

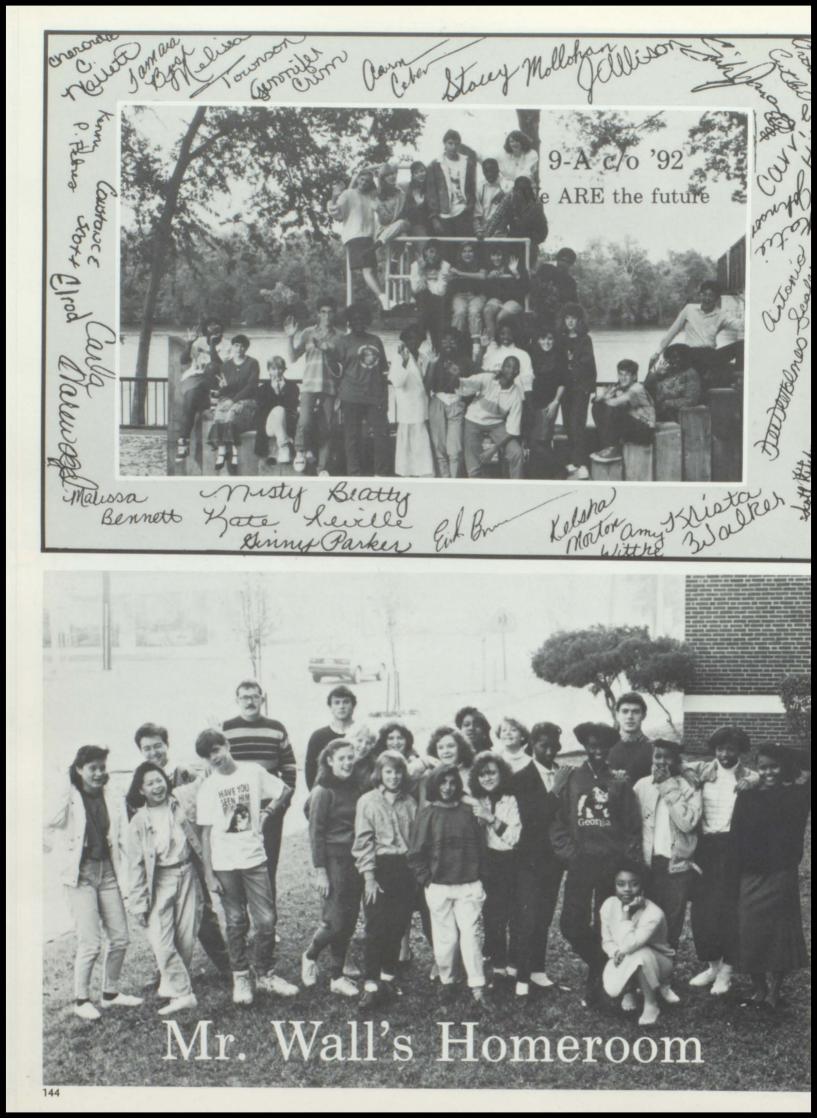
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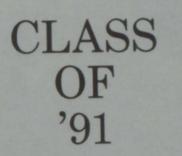
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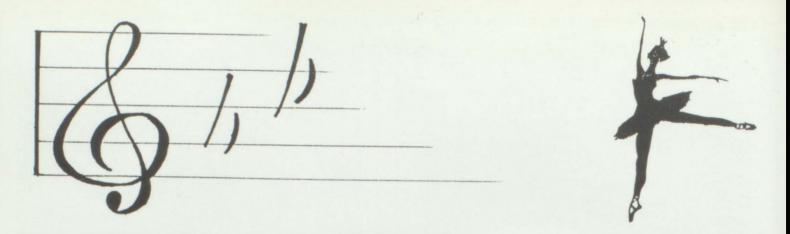


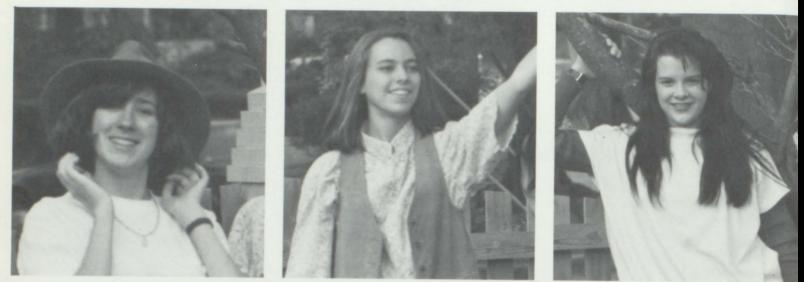
WE ARE HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE



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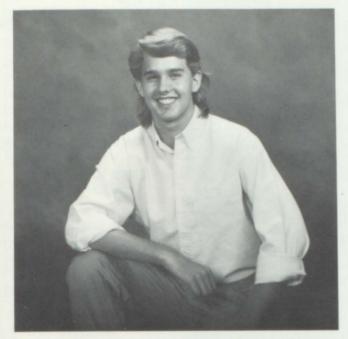
THE THREE STOOGES







CONGRATULATIONS Fred Marschalk, III



Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee withersoever thou goest. — Joshua 1:9 We are very proud of you.

Love - Mimi, Dad, Angelique, Dana, and Shannon



Dear Amy — It seems such a short time ago you were just a little girl. We've watched you grow into a sensible, caring young woman. We're proud of you and know you'll be a success in life. Keep your faith in God and remember Proverbs 3:5-6. Our prayers will always be with you. Love always — Mom and Dad





MELISSA

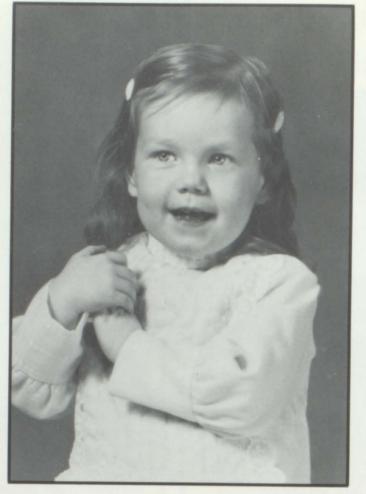
Our "Special Sunshine", we are so proud of you and your accomplishments. You have achieved a significant milestone in life. Keep up this momentum and with the help of God you will attain a higher goal. We're with you,

Dad, Mom, Shannon, and Skitt

CONGRATULATIONS

Tracy Ray!!

We love you and are so very proud of you. You have worked hard and done so well in all things. You have a full and bright future ahead. Love, Mama & Daddy



To our #1 Granddaughter "A thing of Beauty is a joy forever — and that's YOU!" All our Love, Granny & Granddaddy

> Best Wishes From: Granny & Papa The Moore's The Humphrey's The Smith's & Bubba





Dena,

When you were 5 you sang, "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness. Come before His presence with singing. Know ye that the Lord, He is God." Your life is truly an example of that verse. "And finally, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable — if anything is excellent or praiseworthy think about such things." - Phil. 4:8

We love you very much, Mom, Dad, Brent, Granny, Grandma "Diskie", Pam and Karry

Sabrina,

I've watched you grow from a beautiful little girl to a beautiful young lady. And now you have a dream which is my dream. Dance your way to the Stars, and remember that I'll always love you.

Mom





CONGRATULATIONS CHRISTINE

Hooray! You've made it ... from Kindergarten to a proud Senior ... from the Mini-Troupe to the Performing Company ... from White's children's fashion shows to the Fashion Board. May the Good Lord watch over you in the future as he has done in the past. We are proud of you and we love you!

Love, Hugs, and Kisses! Mama and Papa

Keep up the good work and reach for the Stars!! We all love you!!

"Your Big Sis" Sylvia, George, Danny, Holly, and Josh.





















"There is only one person with whom you can profitably compare yourself and that is you."

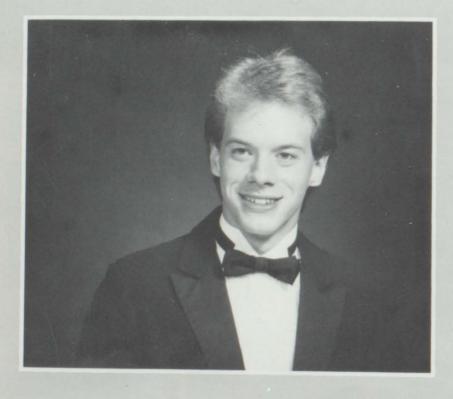
CONGRATULATIONS, TREY!

On this day when you graduated from kindergarten, we all knew that you were going to be someone for us to be proud of.

Now you are graduating from high school and we know there are still many proud moments to come.

You have brought many happy moments and much pride and joy into our lives and we wish you much love and success in yours.

As you continue your education and pursue your goals in life remember: "The only ideas that will work for you are the ones you put to work."



Love Always Mom, Dad, Mike, Jimmy, Grandma Cochran, Grandma and Grandpa Allen

TO ANDREA With all our love and support



We know your future is a bright one because your past has been a beautiful foundation for a perfect beginning. THE BEST IS YET TO COME!



Love forever, Mom, Dad, and Liz



Love, Dad, Mom, and Sis Congratulations and may all of your dreams come true.

To Our Dear Daughter and Sister Natalie Aurora Harris

We loved you then, we loved you now. We were proud of you then, We are proud of you now. Because true love is unconditional, no matter where you are or whatever you do, We'll always love you. May God Bless You!



CONGRATULATIONS, SABRINA!



We have watched you grow from a child into a young lady. You have overcome failure by succeeding in the graduating class of 1989. Grasp every opportunity that presents itself to you; this will help you be the best you can be. We are proud of you and your accomplishments and look forward with anticipation and pleasure to your future.

Love, Mom, Dad, Dee, Chanda, and Grammy Emma

CONGRATULATIONS, TANYA!

"The road of toil leads to the city called success." Tanya, this is what we wish for you. Good luck for the future. We are very proud of you. All our love and God's blessings.

Your Parents



To Dorothy,

Many years have passed since I introduced you to the poetry of Robert Frost. What has been one of my favorites, over time, has become one of yours. It is my firm belief that if you continue to be true to yourself and to live by your convictions, your life will be more meaningful. I am so delighted that you have adopted as a kind of creed, the following lines.

"The Road Not Taken"

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, And sorry I could not travel both And be one traveler, long I stood And looked down one as far as I could To where it bent in the undergrowth;

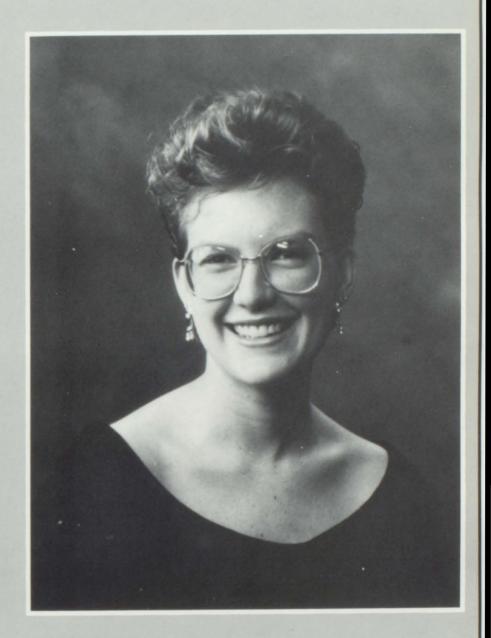
Then took the other, just as fair, And having perhaps the better claim, Because it was grassy and wanted wear; Though as for that the passing there Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay In leaves no step had trodden black. Oh, I kept the first for another day! Yet knowing how way leads on to way, I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh Somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood, and I I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference.

Always remember that I love you

mother



Joshua J. Hart Class of 1989 Davidson Fine Arts Magnet School



Each is given a bag of tools, A shapeless mass, A book of rules; And each must make, Ere life is flown, A stumbling-block Or a stepping-stone. R.L. Sharpe — 1980



For Josh — Our son and brother. Compassionate, honest, resourceful, funny, and loving. We are proud of you and we love you. "Step out" Josh!!! Mom, Dad, Adam, Jeff, Consi, and DeaSha

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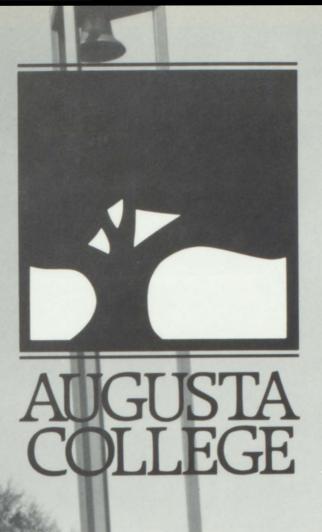
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At 3 ... Elvis?

At 10 ... a Rock Star?

At 17 ... your own person!

Over the years we've watched you progress into a mature young man. You've excelled our expectations. We want you to know how proud we are of you. Our wishes are for all your hopes and dreams to come true in the future. Because of your high moral standards and integrity, we know you will go straight to the top. Good Luck **Robbie**!

We love you,

Mom, Stephanie, Nana, and Grandma



Rolanda, Congratulations and best wishes! We have really enjoyed this last year. Keep up the good work and don't forget to pray. May God bless you. Love, Dad, Mom, and Hubert





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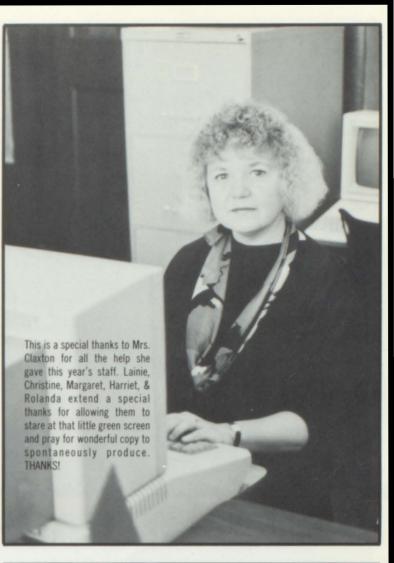
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WE LOVE YOU Miss Walker



88-89 Annual Staff



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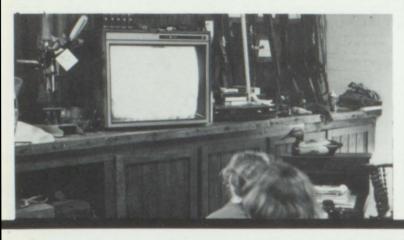


Love, Rupert

THE DAVIDSON MAG

SWEETVS. SOUR =

"Vivacious at four, Vicious at five: Delightful at four, Down and Dirty at five " Everyone has seen the commercial and almost everyone has seen at least a segment of each afternoon talk show. Now it's up to you to decide: which do you prefer? Here are a couple facts: Oprah lost weight Geraldo got his nose broken Think about it.





6A The Augusta Chronicle **

Bush routs Dukakis to

JUST OUT IN '88

The 1988 Olympics . . . Held in Seoul, Korea, people watched fascinated from around the world! The most intriguing event to many Americans was the diving competition with 1988 Athlete of the year, Greg Louganis. He brought home two gold medals for America. Bravo!

Probably one of the greatest natural tragedies in 1988 was the forest fire in Yellowstone National Park. The fires charred 995,000 acres of the park.

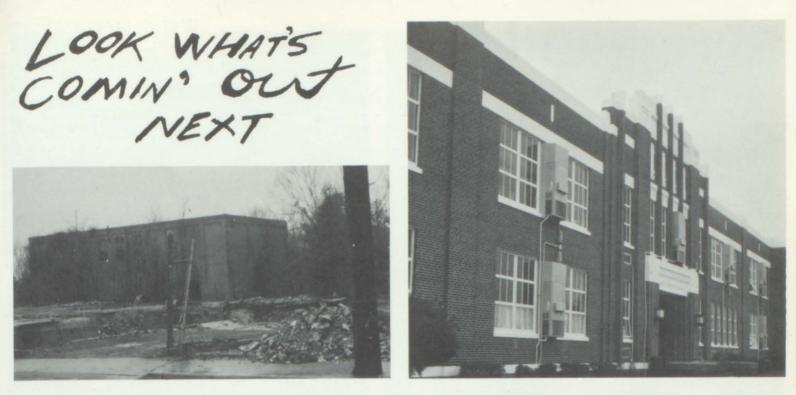


Do you remember the first time you saw one of those strange blue reflectors in the middle of the street? And you said to yourself "Wait a minute — what in the world was that? A week later someone told you that those "blue things" signified a fire hydrant on the side of the road. Then it made sense, but they still look funny.

But the Park Superintendent, Robert Barbee said, "All is not lost there's another side. The park will come back."



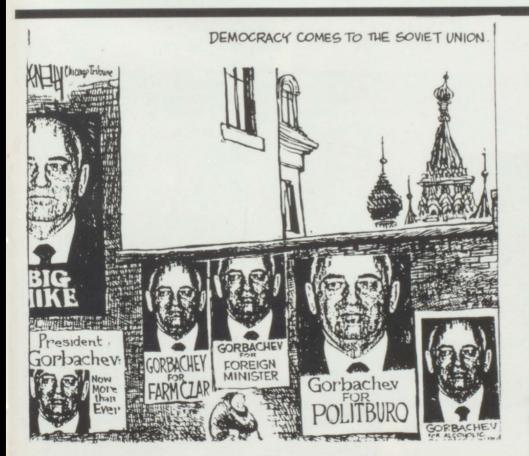
One of the most exciting events of 1988 was the launch of the space shuttle Discovery. The launch marked the first U.S. shuttle launch since the loss of the Challenger. The launch was a boost for Americans. President Reagan said of the lift-off, "America is back in space. I think I had my fingers crossed like everybody else."



Just imagine . . . actually having a theatre instead of an auditorium in which to perform: having a dance studio instead of a garage or lunchroom in which to dance: being able to have class without hearing the band in the background. Imagine Mr. Thomason actually having his own room! All these dreams are possible since the school board's decision to purchase the land just across 12th street which will become the site of our NEW SCHOOL. With proper funding all our dreams could become reality in just a few years. Imagine that!

Augusta, Ga., Wednesday Morning, November 9, 1988

become 41st president



READERS' POLL

THOUGHTS ON THE DOWNTOWN LOCATION

Trey Allen - It's a bit out of the way.

Elise Cormier — There are a lot of weird people hanging around!

Katy Thomas — It'd be even better if I get a car next Tuesday.

Robbie Williams — I like looking at the cars I wish I had (at Pontiac).

Rabea Chaudhary — It's near too many car places.

Greg McCray - We're not DOWNtown!







WE'RE BAD TO THE BONE!

FRIEND

TOGETHER WE STAND, UNITED WE FALL!

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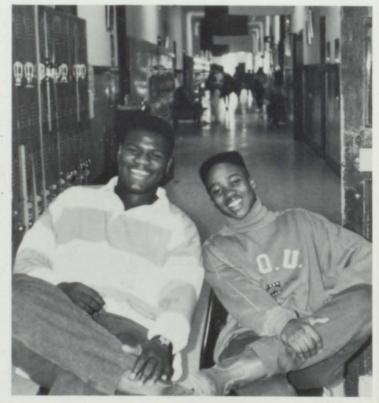
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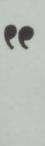
FRIENDS ARE ...

NECESSARY, FUN, ADVENTUR-OUS, CARING, THOUGHTFUL, LOVING, SPECIAL, SPASTIC, UP-LIFTING, HELPFUL, UNDER-STANDING, LISTENERS, WILD, INSPIRING, AGREEABLE, FA-VORABLE, WELCOME, COM-FORTING, CONSOLING, INFORM-ING, INFLUENTIAL, SPONTANEOUS, HANDY, FOR-GIVING, DEVOTED, AND HEARTY!



I'M A BRENT WANNA BE!!

THEY CAN BE .



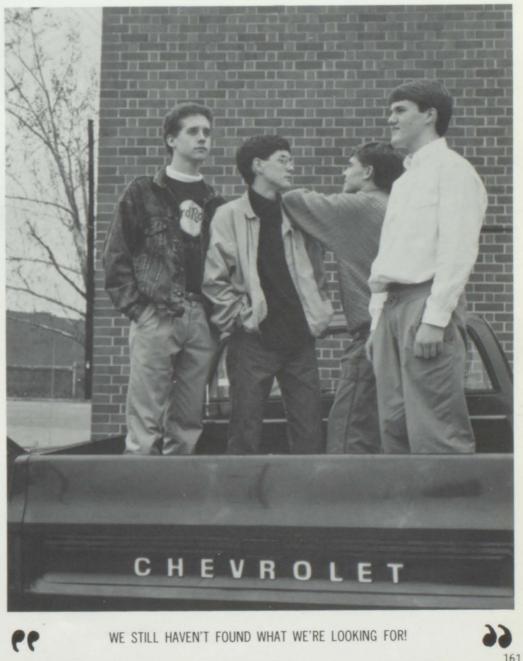
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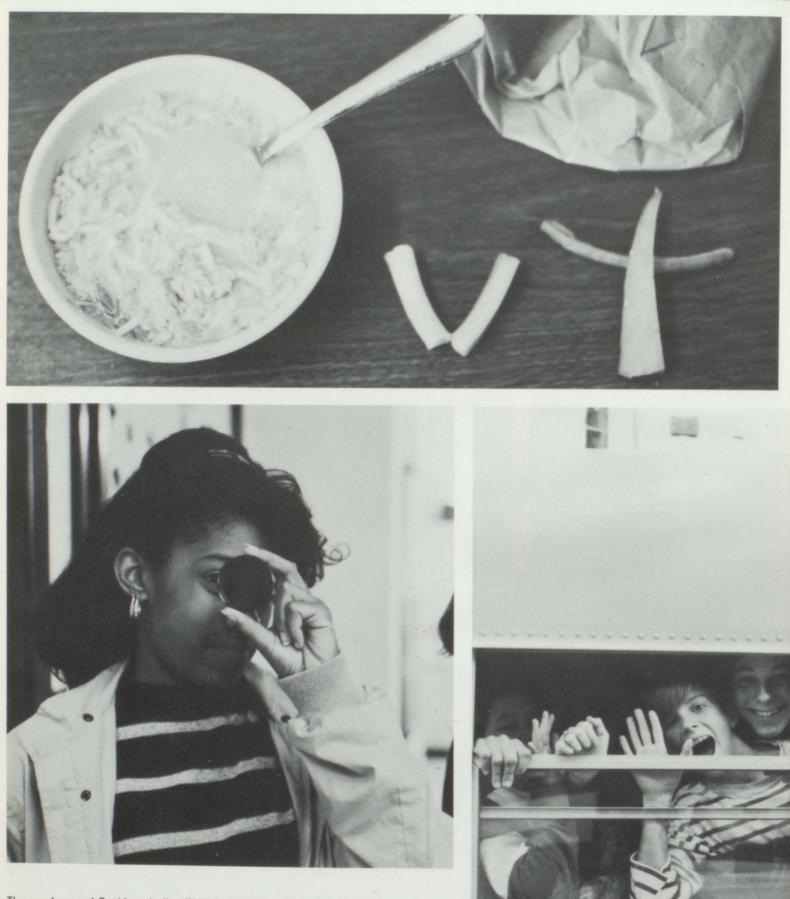




WE'RE FRIENDS, WE EAT TOGETHER, AND WE ALL LIKE THE SAME BOY!



We're Out'a Here



The word around Davidson is "out"! We're looking out, cooking out, being out, seeing out, tripping out, flipping out, rolling out ...











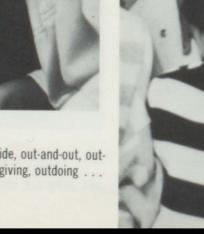
 \ldots strolling out, trying out, flying out, dancing out, prancing out, writing out, fighting out, going out, showing out, hanging out \ldots

We're Out'a Here



 \ldots and we are outrageous, outstanding, outgoing, outdoors, outside, out-and-out, outand-in, outback, outcast, outdone, outfield, outfitted, outburst, outgiving, outdoing \ldots



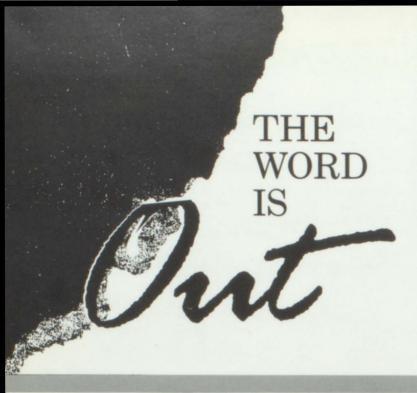






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... outlandish, outlaws, outlets, outland, outlooking, out-of-bounds, out-of-the-way, outperformers, outplayers, outrank, outright, outtalkative, outsmarting, outthinking, outworking, and OUTSHINING!



Another year draws to a close, and the yearbook family can take a deep breath — both in relief that the job is over and in preparation to begin next year's book. As you see, **the word is out** about the excellence of Davidson, but **the word is also out** about the excellence of our yearbook staff and its 1988-89 book. Yes, we are like family with its leaders and followers, its bickering, its secrets, and its victories and celebrations. Our family has completed a product that we have dreamed about, fretted over, promoted to both students and patrons, speculated on, argued over and finally collaborated on to produce (yes, I'll say it again this year) the best book **yet**. And you can see the evidence for this statement in the previous 165 pages. Now it's time to recognize the members of this family and to say a special thanks to each one, hoping that they realize just how much these few words mean.

Lainie, Andrea, and Tracy worked on the Senior section, one of the most difficult, since it deals with color pictures and with getting those busy seniors to turn in pictures, quotes, and directory info. Thanks Lainie for running down those pictures and for editing that "wonderful" copy. Was it easier than being editor? And Andrea — I do appreciate all of the one day service in developing pictures and your patience with those disappearing senior superlative pictures. Harriet and Melanie organized the Classes



section. For two gals new to the staff, they really took control and did a great job matching names to faces, and being creative with layouts and artwork. Thanks girls for not needing me! Sutton, Margaret, and Leonard with help from Nikki added pizazz to the book again this year in the Student Life section. Love that mini-mag! Sutton, how to you find time to do all you do? Yet, thank goodness Nikki found time to help out this section eventhough her main job was to bill ad patrons and count yearbook deposits. Quite frankly, Leonard was everywhere, which is apparent . . . he left as evidence wonderful artwork, ideas and pictures in most sections. Can't wait until next year! ... Poor Miss Rolanda, who now has more wrinkles and less hair, but still maintains that wonderful smile, did a great job with the Clubs and Activities section. Ask her how much she loves working with the computer ... Stacy, although new this year, was able to keep up the fast pace behind Rolanda and mass produce layouts and copy. Our Faculty section was run by Amy and Kim. Yes, teachers, they are responsible for the photo album page and for putting "that!?" ugle picture in the book. And special thanks to Darryl, who was writer-in-staff, which means the poor guy wrote copy for every section. (And of course it always had to be done ... by tomorrow ...)

How can advisor pay tribute to two people who were able to handle everything so that I didn't have to? How does an advisor thank her editors for handling everthing from laying out the intro, designing and sticking

with the cover, going away to Athens to hang-out with other crazy yearbook people, typing 98% of the copy on a computer using a program I know nothing about, designing and laying out the ads, to always just being there with steady hands and bright faces? Thanks Christine and Dena, for it all.

Well guys, I don't want to get too sentimental in print, so I'll end by saying thanks ... thanks for not making me crazy, thanks for allowing me to keep long, unbitten fingernails, thanks for not keeping me busy on the weekends, thanks for letting me stay blonde, thanks for allowing me to have a life outside of yearbook, thanks for keeping my editing skills sharp. and thanks for letting me be a part of such a professional, creative book, Yea, I'm outa' here ... T.W.



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	1988-89 Yearbook Staff	
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	Clubs & Activities	Rolanda Hatcher Stacy Goldberg
	Student Life	Sutton Brown Margaret Wallace Leonard Zimmerman
	Business	Nikki Clements Alex Goldberg
	Advisor	Miss T. Walker

The Word Is. . . Out

When Ms. Walker and Lainie started whispering about the '88-'89 editorship last year, we became a little suspicious. Our first reaction was "We don't think so" but as always, after negotiation, we agreed to take over the grand position. The theme we decided on was too general, broad ... downright impossible. Nevertheless we'd often jot down fragmented ideas over the summer when the mood would strike us. The theme wouldn't catch. So when August rolled around, we were off to Athens for Yearbook Camp with only pieces of a planned book. Yearbook Camp at UGA wasn't exactly our idea of the ideal last week before school, especially since our families were vacationing at the beach. But we decided to take full advantage of the three unchaperoned days in Athens. The workshops were actually fun and of course we enjoyed getting our pictures taken by the swarming male yearbook photographers. After the slide show on themes we were sick - no way could we go through with our designated theme after seeing the other awesome books. When we heard the theme, "The Word Is Out," we looked at each other and knew that it would be our theme. We went to chat with the cover designer without a definite theme. We told Cyd, the designer, that we liked "The World Is Out." So, she preceded to create an incredible cover. As we left to go eat, we just happened to see Jermaine Stewart singing "The Word Is Out" on MTV. We knew right then and there that we were meant to have the "Out" theme. We argued who would be the lucky one to face Ms. Walker "you call Ms. Walker," "no you ...," "no way, you should" We agreed not to call her and to let things happen. That night we came up with awesome ideas we could use while we ate frozen yogurt. In fact most of our ideas came from the Athens' Yogurt Shop! When we got home, Dena once again drew layouts and Christine typed. And the rest is in print. This year was incredible. We loved being partly in charge and especially approving pages - it was great!

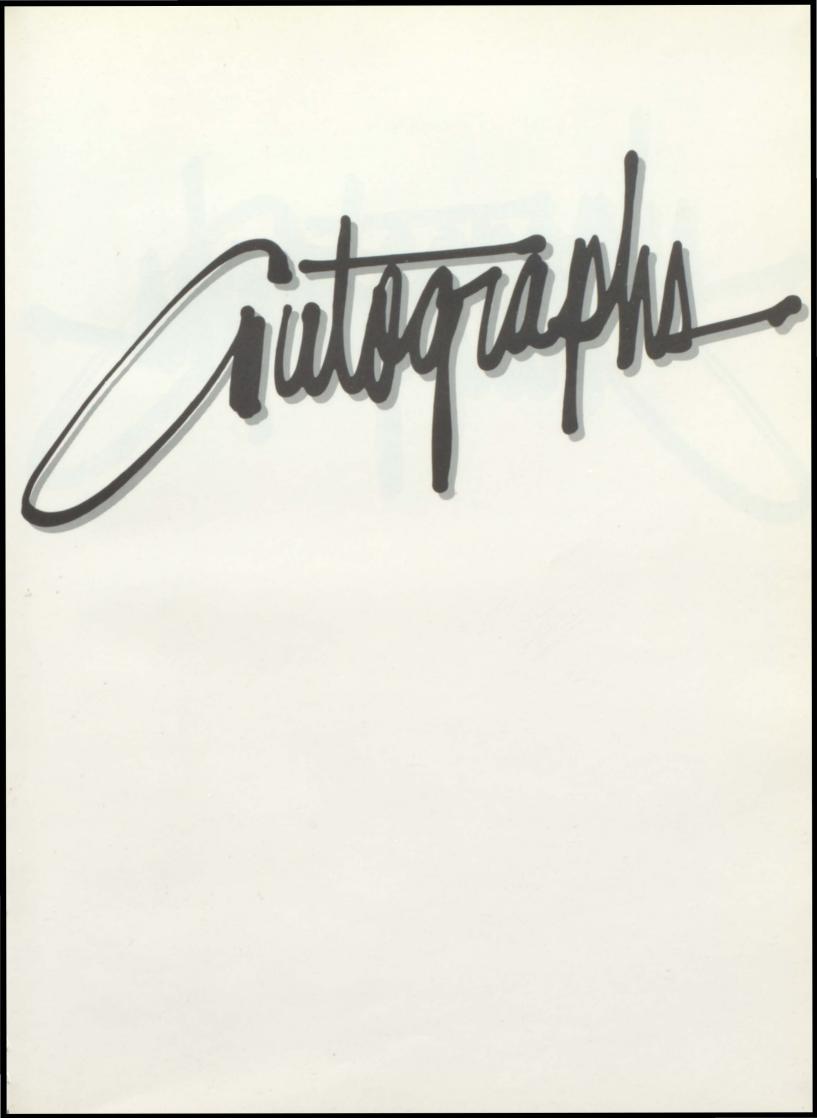
Special thanks to Mrs. Barnhart for once again being there when we needed her; Mrs. Claxton for the use of her computers and typewriters; Dan Woschitz for looking out for us at UGA, helping us with artwork, understanding and answering our many questions; Dosha Parsons for selling lots of ads as well as supporting us in spirit if not always in body; Alex Goldberg for selling ads; Sallie Shuford for helping us out; Eddie Sperr and all those who helped write copy; Dylan Peters for taking pictures; J.J. Puryear for drawing wonderful artwork.

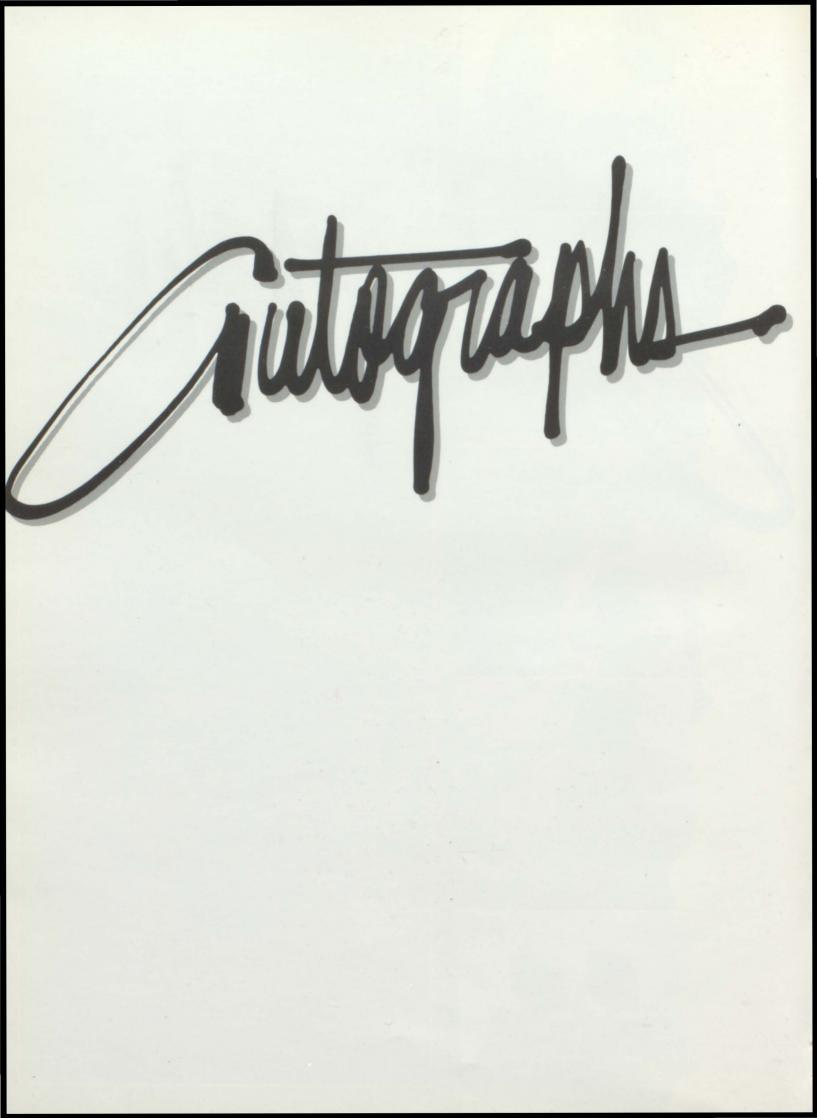
Ms. Walker (Terri), you've been great! Thanks for letting us create. (You didn't even redo things — well not many things!) We avoided late nights and holidays with pizza but spent quite a few hours at school. What can we say? The book is incredible! Thanks again for all you've done and especially for your friendship.

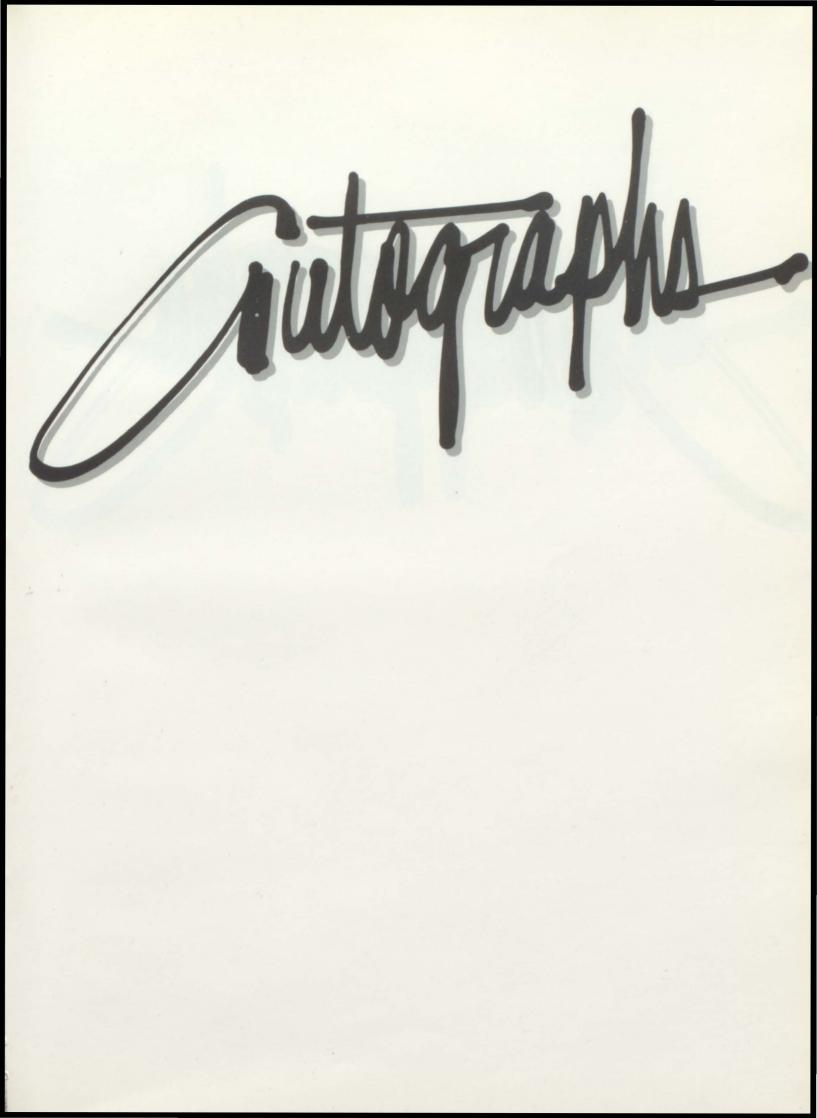
Special Special thanks to the staff — we feel like we're at the Grammy Awards — you were incredible! You've put up with our orders, "Hand me the cropper ... draw this layout ... find the job stickers ... let me use your pen ... throw the white out ... please ..." (Speaking of White-Out — without the Liquid Paper Company our pages wouldn't be painted, covered up, quite as nicely!) May next year's book be even greater!!! It's been real fun!! We love you all!!! One Last Time ...

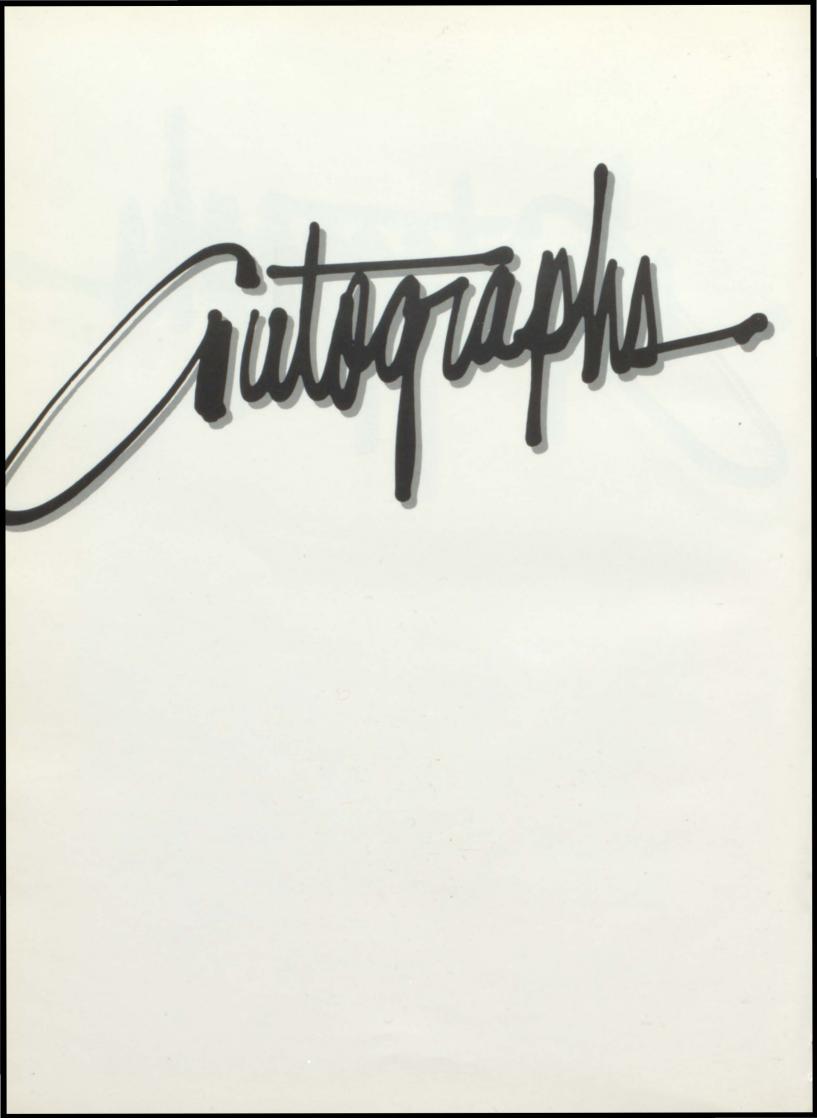
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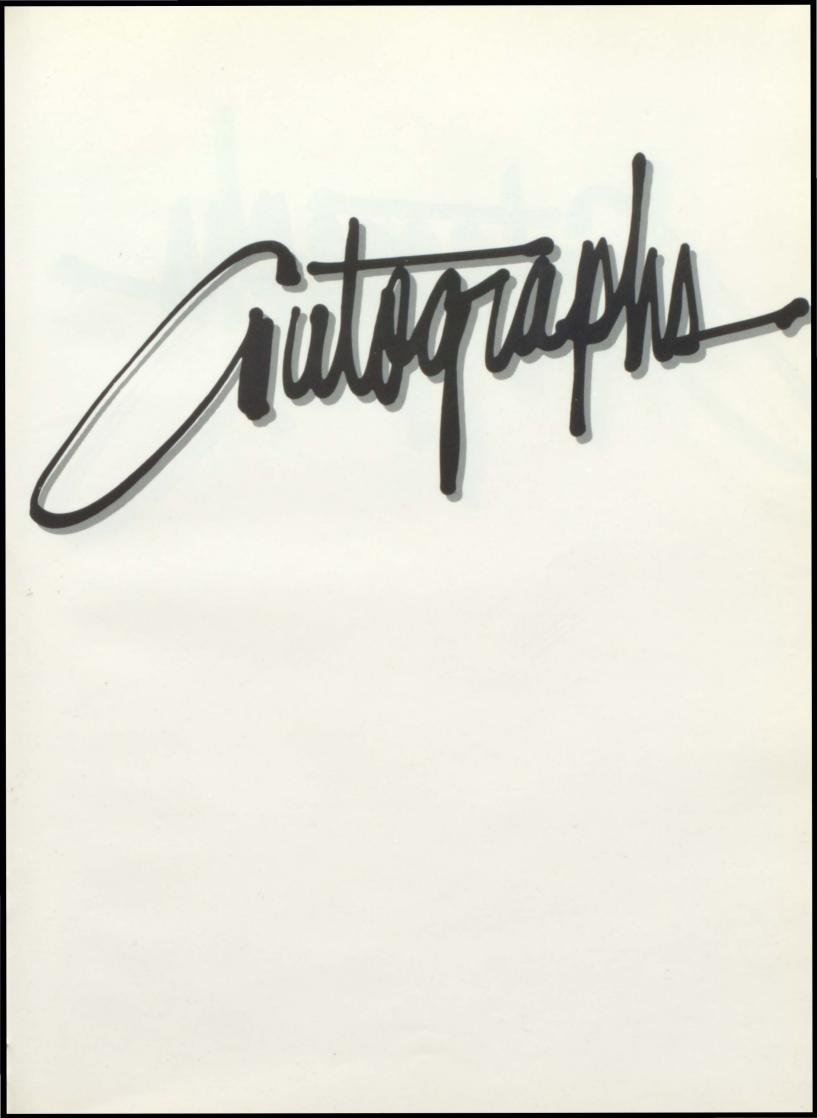


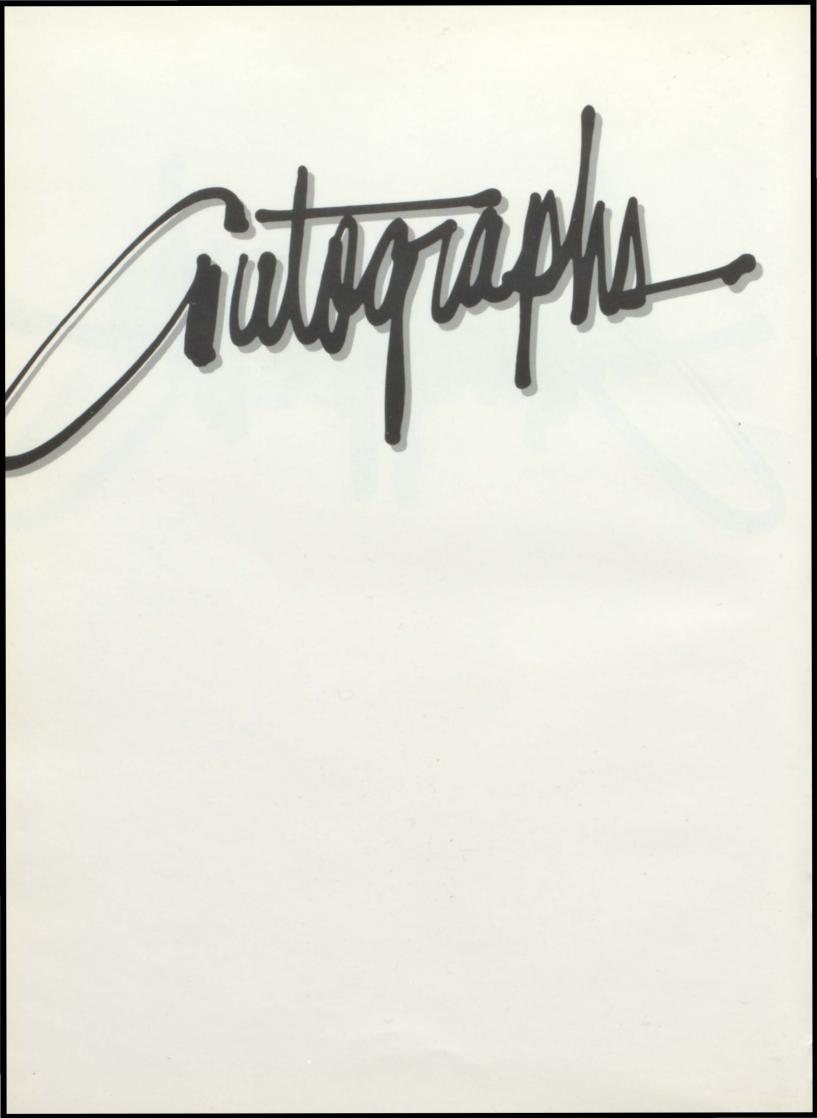


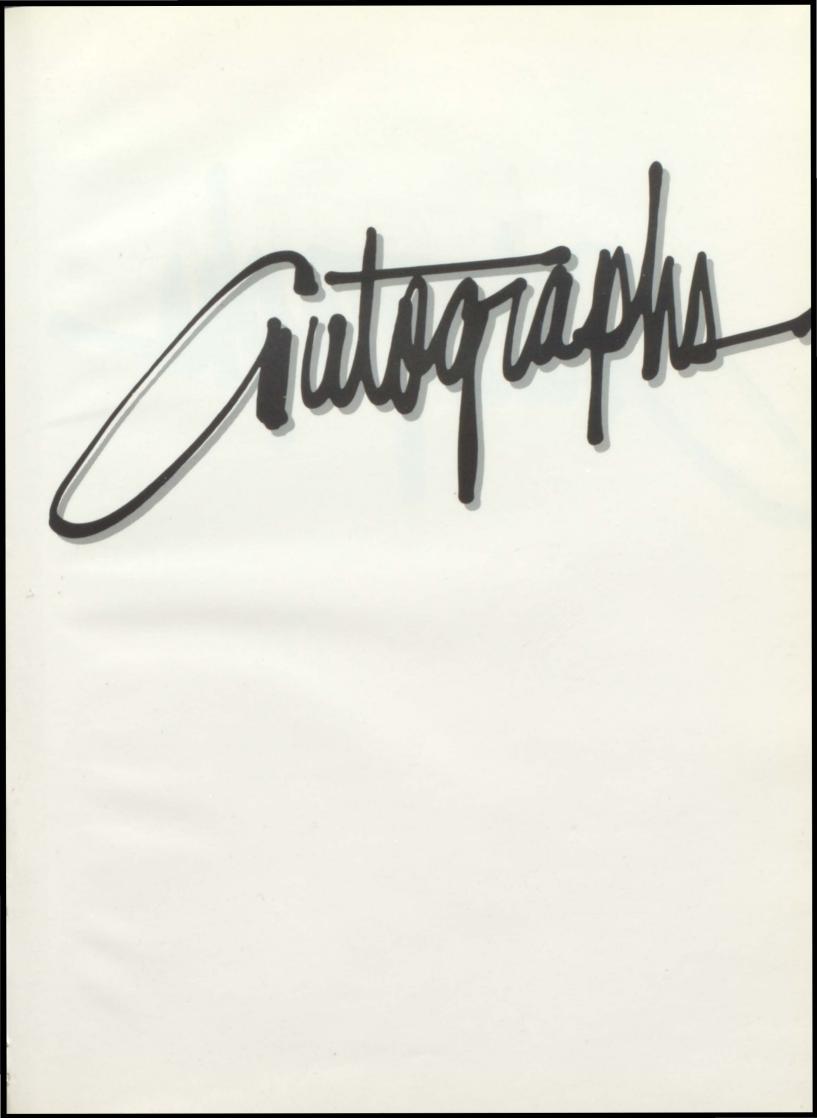


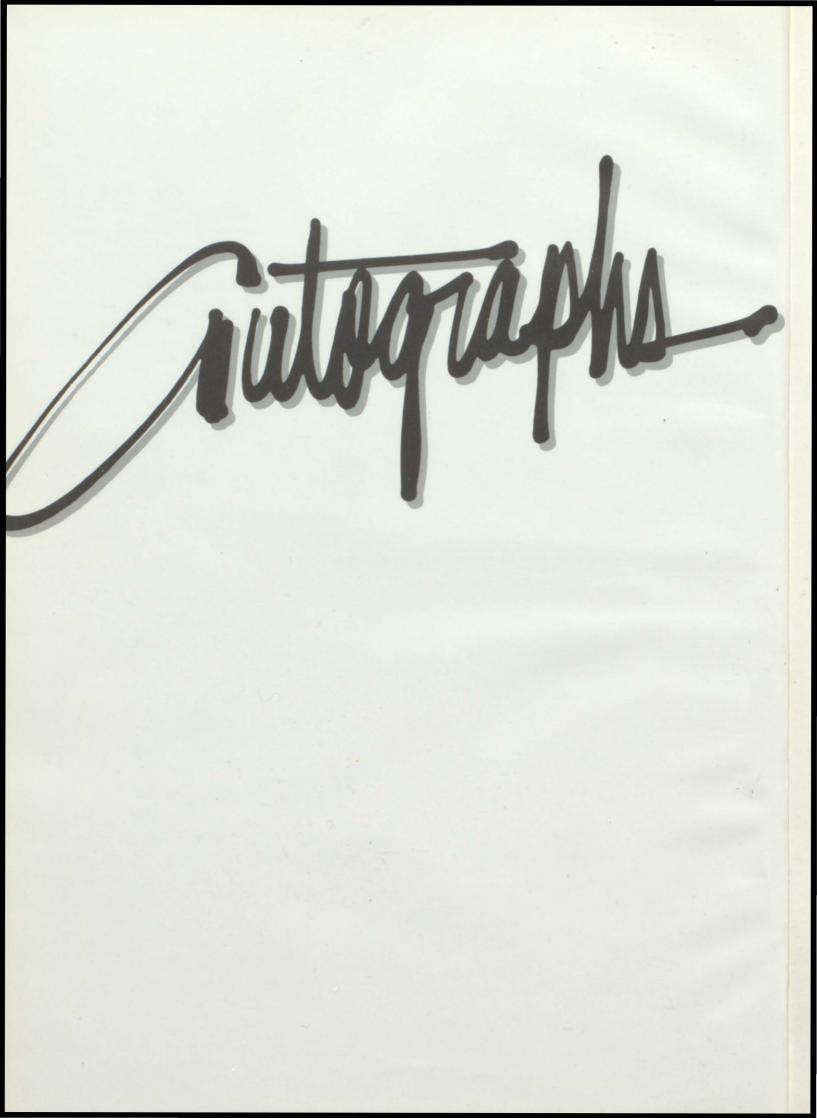


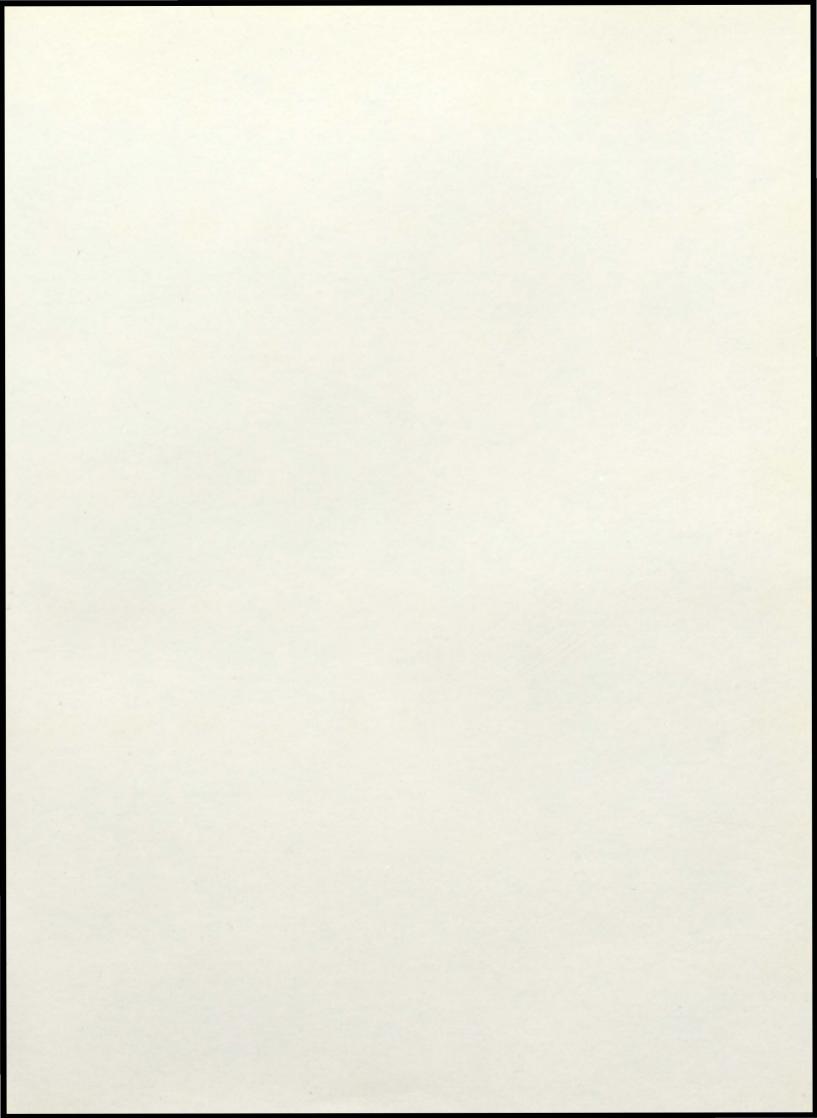












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