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The Right Spot

An X can stand for many things. It can also be used in many different ways. For instance, there is not a single person at Lake Wales High School who has not gotten back a paper with a big X on it. (Especially if you had Miss Lee for Math!) That type of X is probably the one we run into most. Another type of X might be found at a railroad crossing warning you that a train is

coming.

X's are also used on license plates to identify cars. Other than these examples, X's just aren't found every day. There is one other type of X. It has a slightly different meaning. This X, the one you will find throughout this book, stands for you, Lake Wales High School. Not the building but the people. Not just the football team or the band, and not

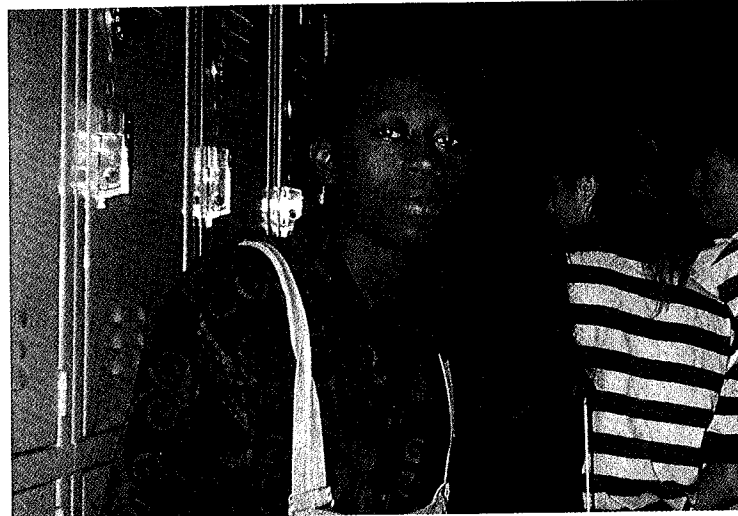
just the teachers either. Every single person at Lake Wales High School is important to the school in its own way. Whether it be in sports, academics, or just being there, every person counts. The yearbook staff realizes this and so we have made it our goal to include everyone in this book. It is important to us that you, the reader, be included in your book. So, sit back and just be you.

— Tabitha Terry



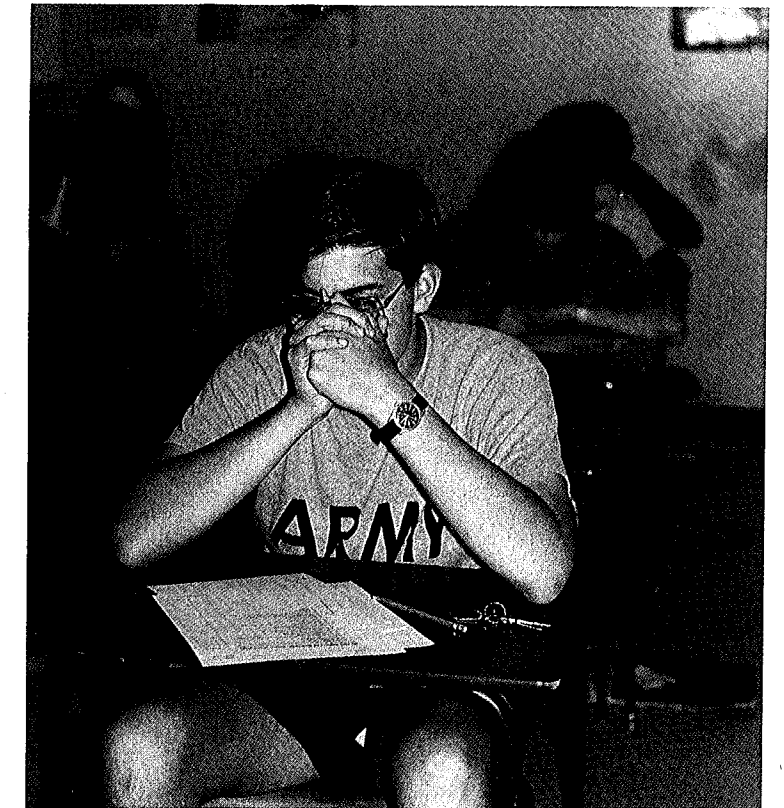
Jennifer Brown, Megan Newberry, Cathy McDonald, Evelyn Wurth, Beverly Jenkins, and Michelle Martin show their Highlander spirit in their traditional Highlander Plaid.

Jermaine Simpson hangs out by his locker.



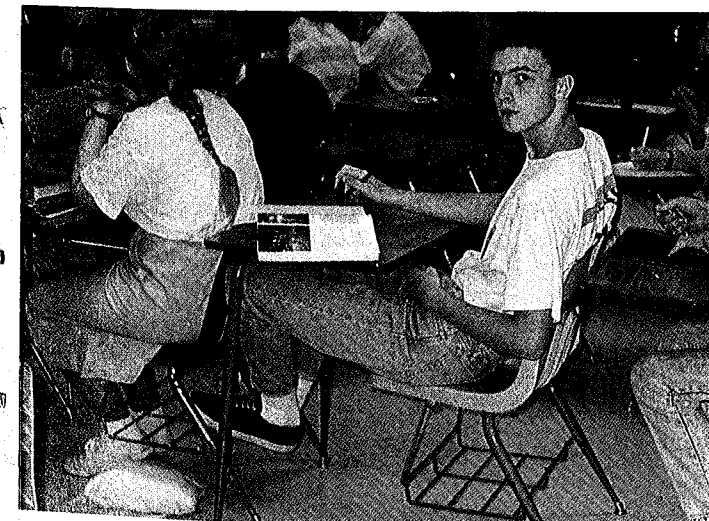
Robert Brady and Brad Mitchell show just how much fun class can be.

David Hurst ponders over his English test.



Highlander spirit echoes throughout the halls especially during Homecoming Week.

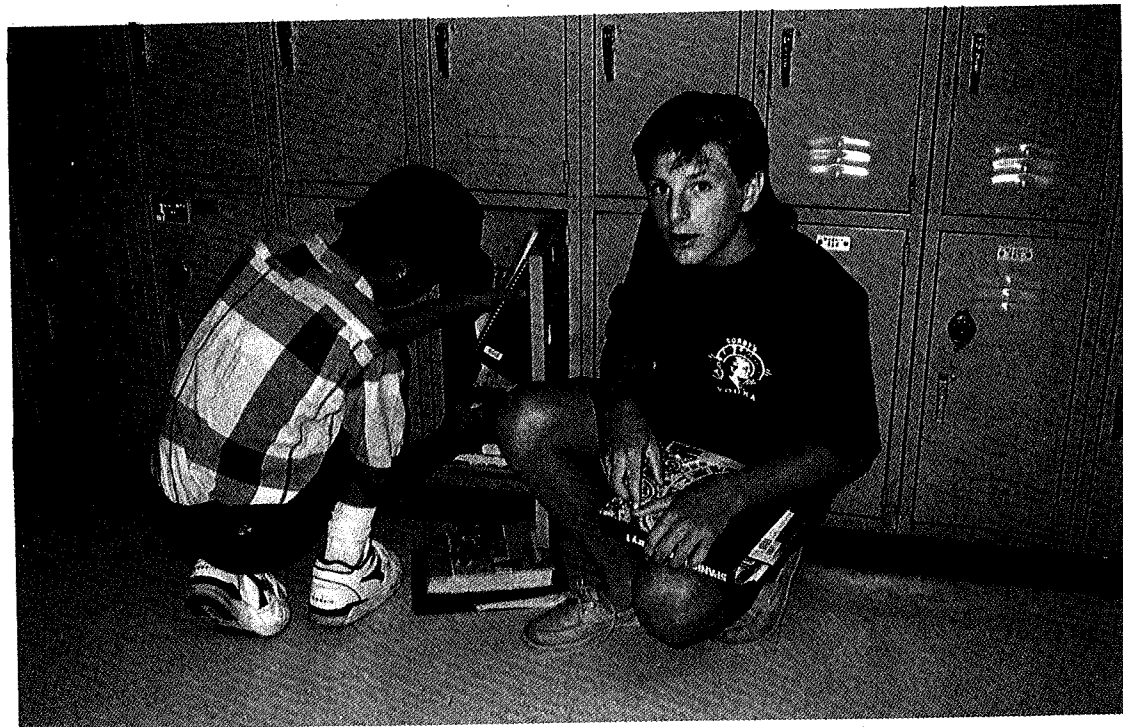
Benji Outlaw glances away from his Chemistry work.



Tyrinda Bibbs congratulates Homecoming Queen, Venus McDaniels.

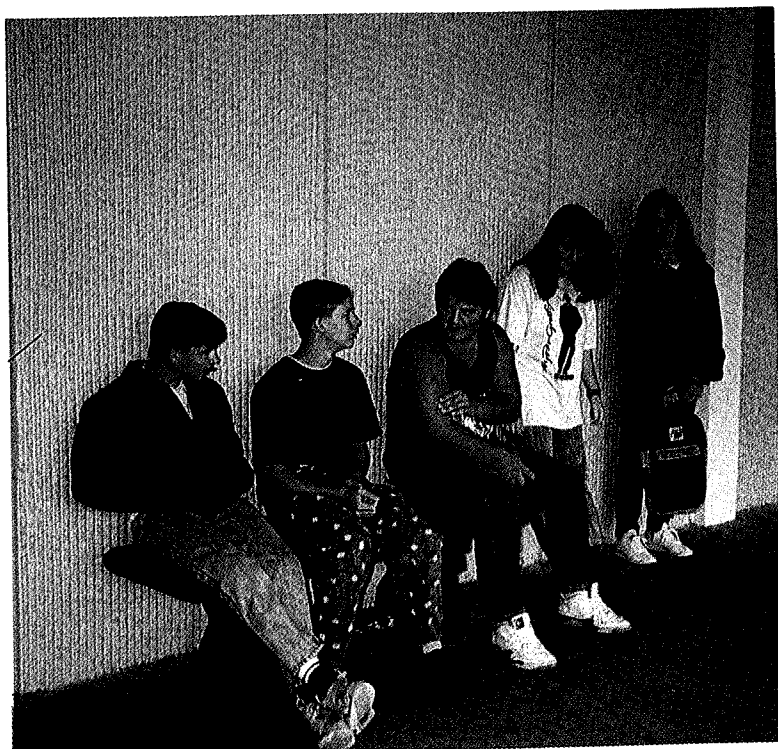
E X I S T E N C E

Together Makes One



Even Freshmen Roger Griffin and Greg Geier are a part of the LWHHS family.

Greg Sheek, Jeremy Palmatier, Joe Parrish, Karen Singletary, and Jeanne Singletary wait together for the bell to ring in the morning.

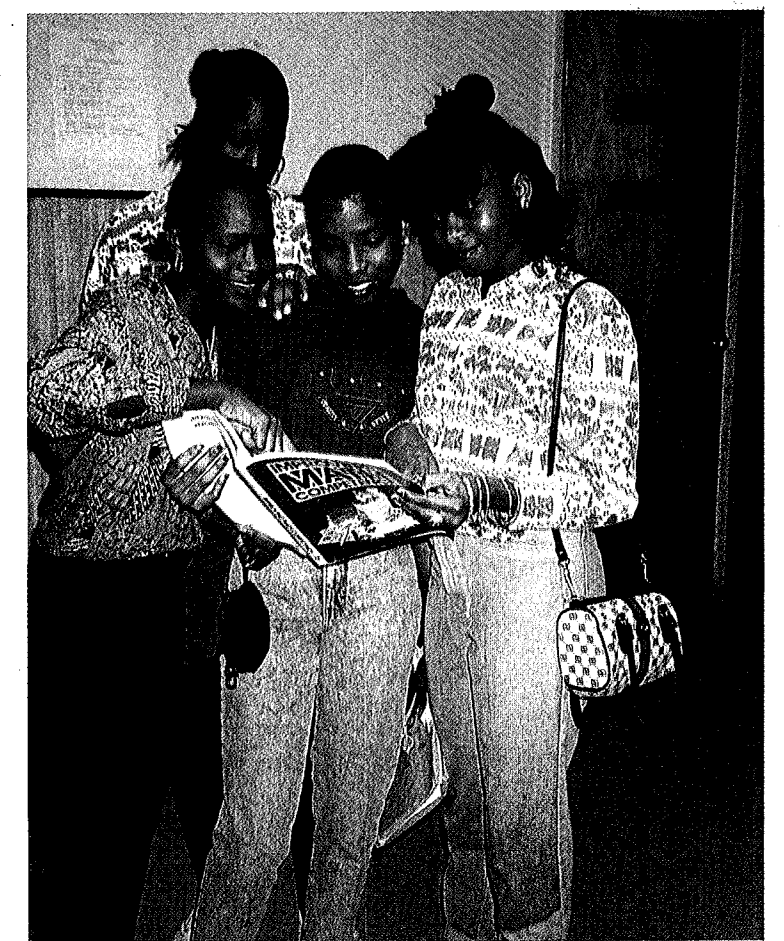


Students and teachers alike make up LWHHS. Here, Mr. Bair loads his gun at a swim meet.

Fadi Salem gives Jose Santiago a few directions.



Tony Riley and Melvin Pearsall have formed a close bond through football.

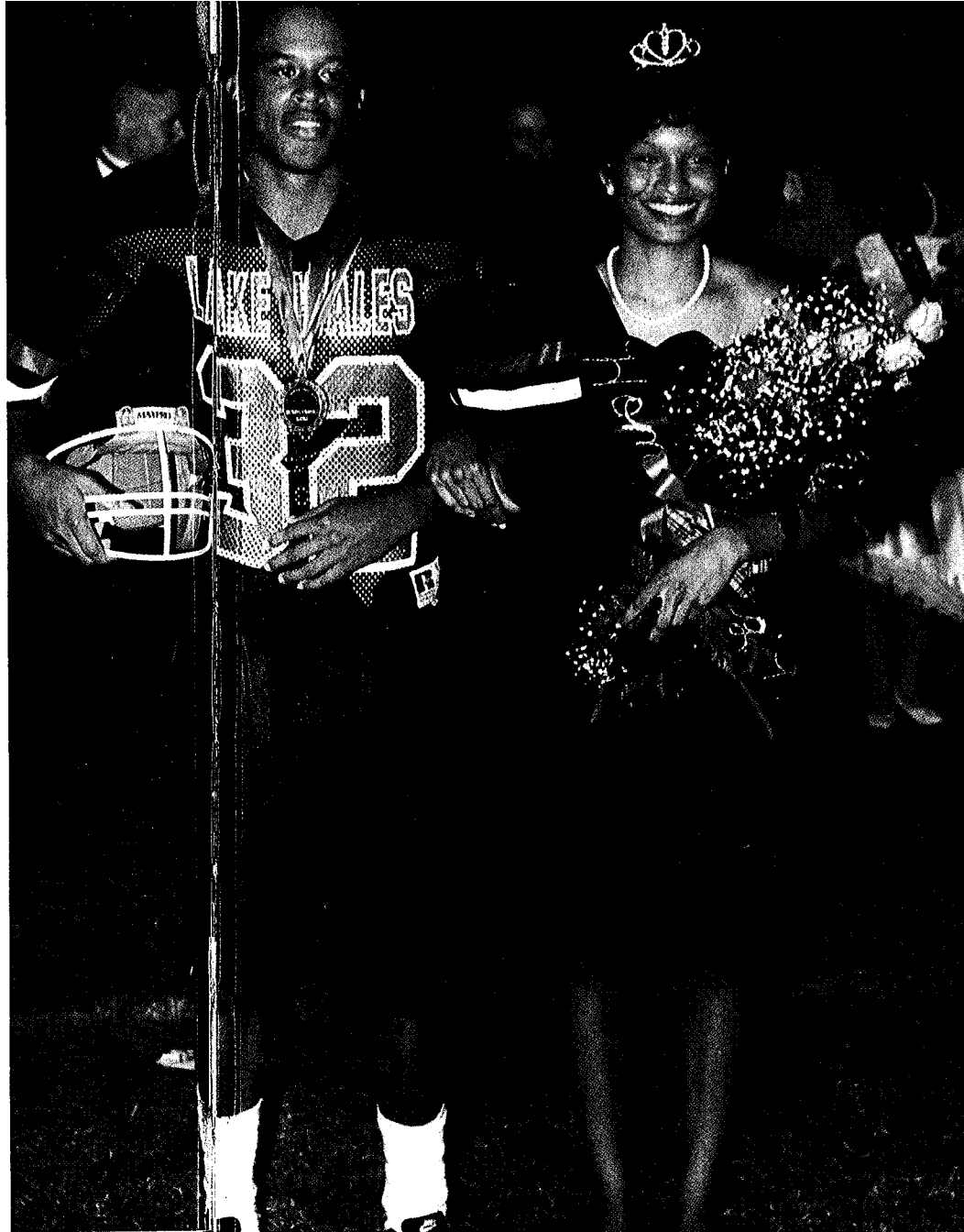
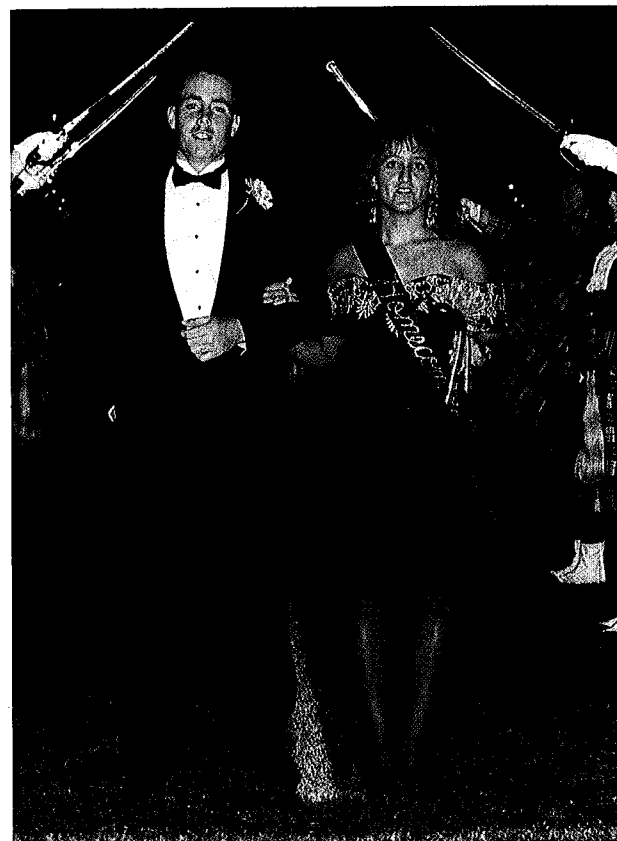
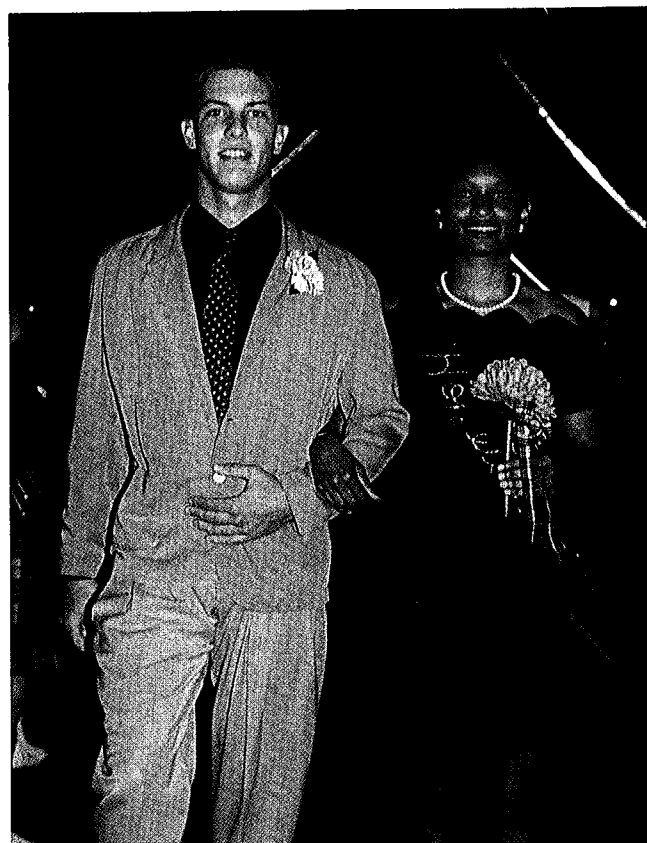


Cheryl Huffmann, Carol Huffmann, Margie Milligan, and Natasha Coward share a glance into the *Importance of Math Competence*.

EXTRA Special Night

Chad Barnett and Venus McDaniels

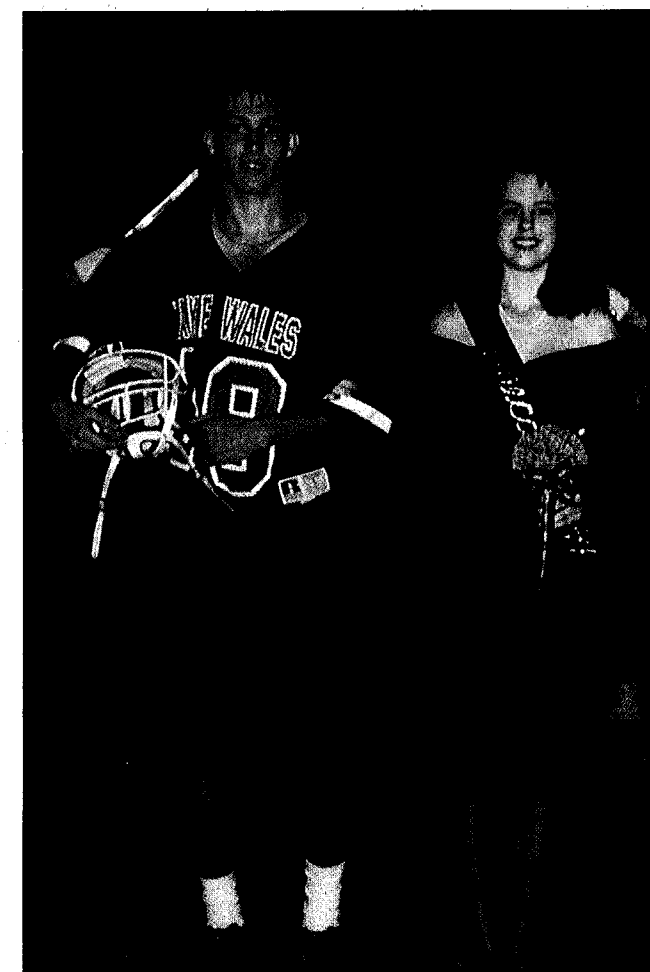
Randy Lambeth and Stephanie Muhlenforth



Friday October 11, 1991, was the day of our Homecoming game and dance. Students gathered to cheer on our Highlanders prior to the Highlander/Immokalee football game. This all began at 6:00 p.m. on the football field. Our homecoming court was as follows: The top 5 girls were Monica Aquino, Stephanie Muhlenforth, Venus McDaniels, Ann Turnquist, and Tyrinda Bibbs. The top 5 guys were Chad Barnett, Randy Lambeth, Paul Byrd, Terrance Davis, and Chris Keefer. Everyone waited, anticipating the "big" moment. The tension was building up; the most important and exciting event of the evening was happening. It was announced that the candidates for this year's homecoming king and queen were Terrance Davis and Venus McDaniels!

—Neosha Robertson

Homecoming King and Queen — Terrance and Venus



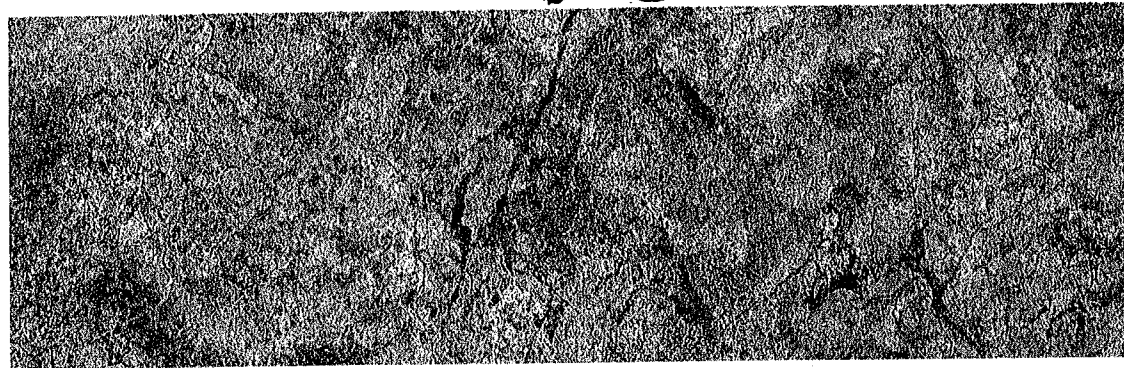
Terrance Davis and Tyrinda Bibbs

Chris Keefer and Monica Aquino

Our new king and queen seem to be getting along perfectly!!

Paul Byrd and Ann Turnquist

Feel The Excitement



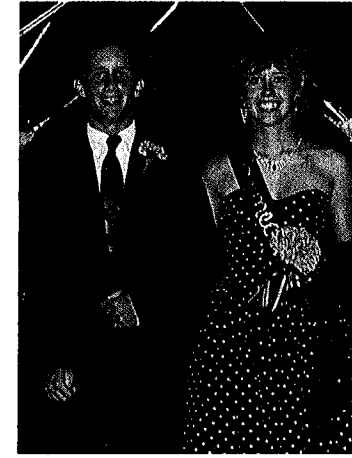
1991 Homecoming Representatives



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Ginger Ingley
Junior Class



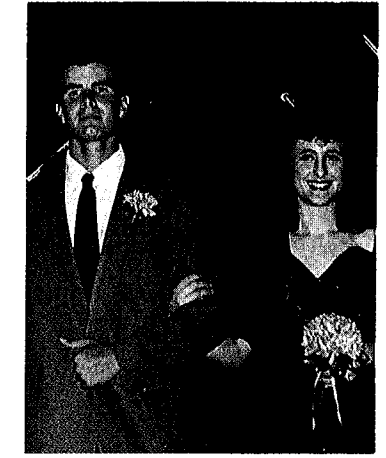
Jonathan Rockness
Kelly Hitchcock
Sophomore Class



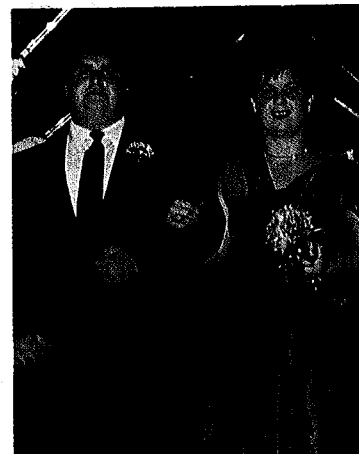
Colby Pike
Jada Crews
Freshman Class



Shawn Fitzgerald
Marsha Emery
Band



Tyson Elliot
Kelly Crabtree
Beacon



Ricky Barnes
Victoria Riley
Chorus



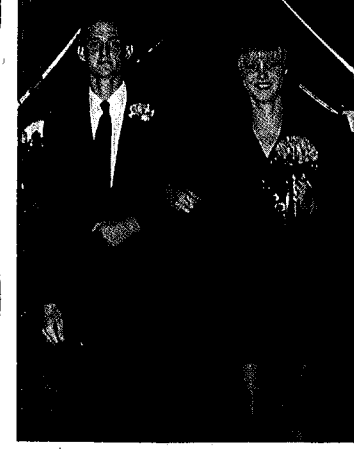
John Atkins
Michelle Ray
DECA



Mark Baker
Spirit Johnson
Drama



Trevor Moseley
Missy Muhlenforth
FBLA



Shawn Brown
Jennifer Story
FCA



Clay Bowholtz
Jennifer Elmendorf
FEA



Jason Keen
Shannon McKinney
FFA



Jason Loveless
Maggie Payne
FHA



Tony Riley
Leanne Cosce
Football



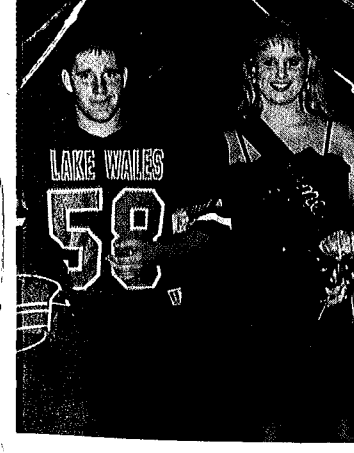
Stephen Bolden
Pattie Lewis
French Club



Lee Wallace
Stacie Mayer
Honor Society



Stephen Oshiver
Laura Sharp
Pride



Scott Campbell
Jennie Stovall
Science Club



Jason Wade
Tabitha Terry
Student Government



Chris Tew
Dawn Beeson
Swim Team



Robb Joyce
Chandella Walker
Volleyball

EXEMPLARY Playing

The Homecoming Game

In the 1991 Homecoming game, sophomore quarterback Jonathan Rockness led the Lake Wales Highlanders to a victory against the Immokalee Indians with a final score of 32-14. Rockness achieved this with four touchdown passes and 142 yards on six receptions to five separate receivers. His first pass was to split end Corey Daniels who ran 69 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown after breaking through midfield traffic. After an extra point by Mike Thomas, Lake Wales was ahead

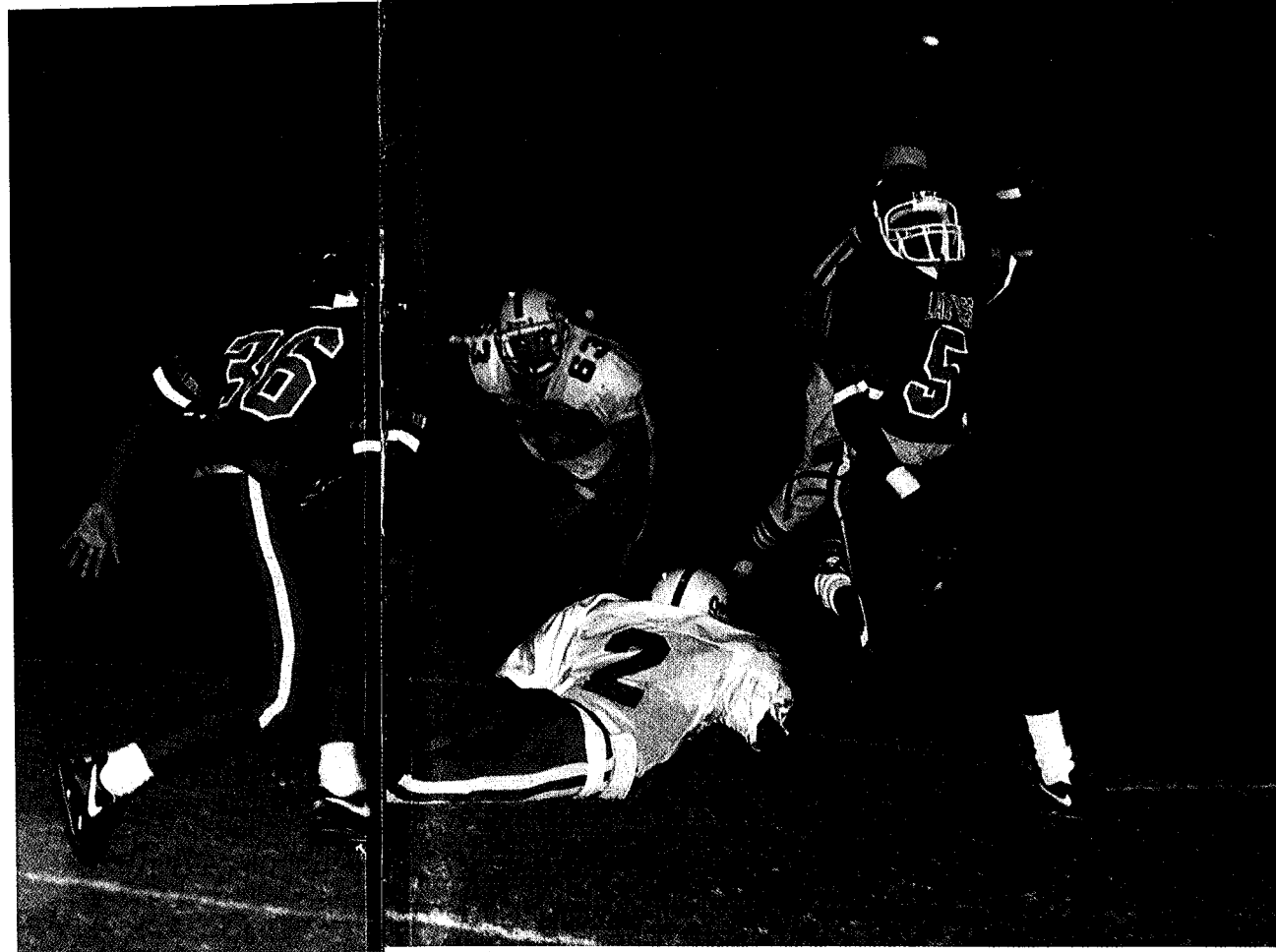
7-0. Only a few minutes later, Immokalee scored with a 10-yard run by running back Chris Jackson.

Just before the end of the first half, the Highlanders took the lead with a nine yard touchdown reception by senior receiver Tony Riley. Towards the end of the third quarter, Lamar Ward rushed four yards for a touchdown. About three minutes later, Melvin Pearsall made a touchdown with a pass from Rockness. This touchdown and an extra point by Thomas put

the score at 26-8.

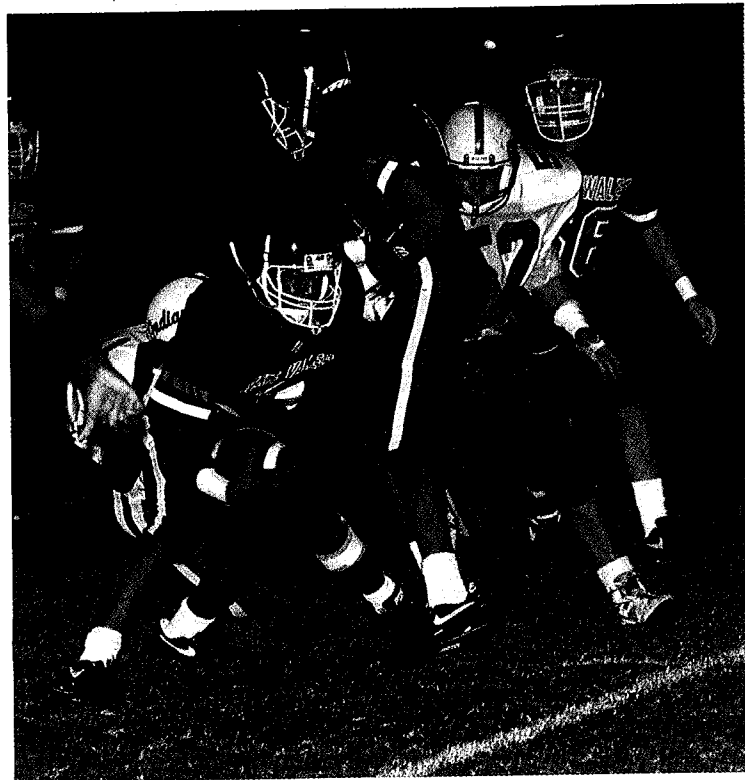
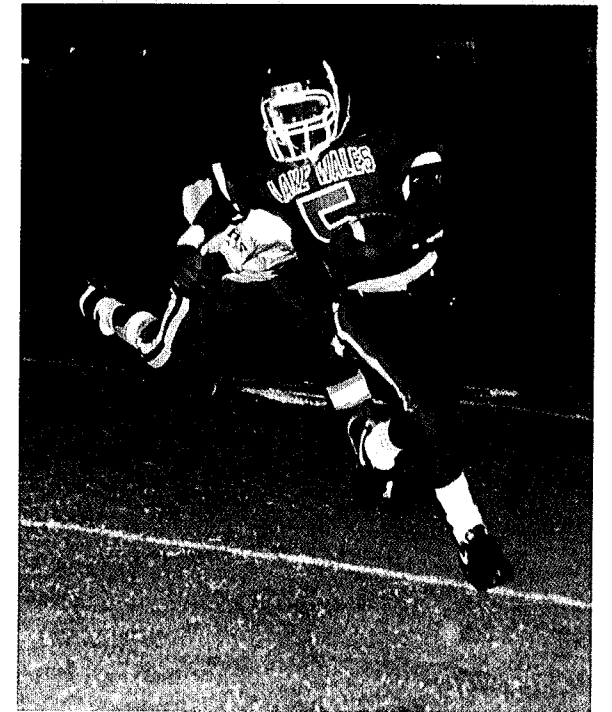
In the final quarter the Highlanders had their final score with a seven yard pass to Eric Stoudmire. In the final seconds, the Indians also scored bringing the final score to a 32-14 win for the Highlanders.

—Angela Holbrook

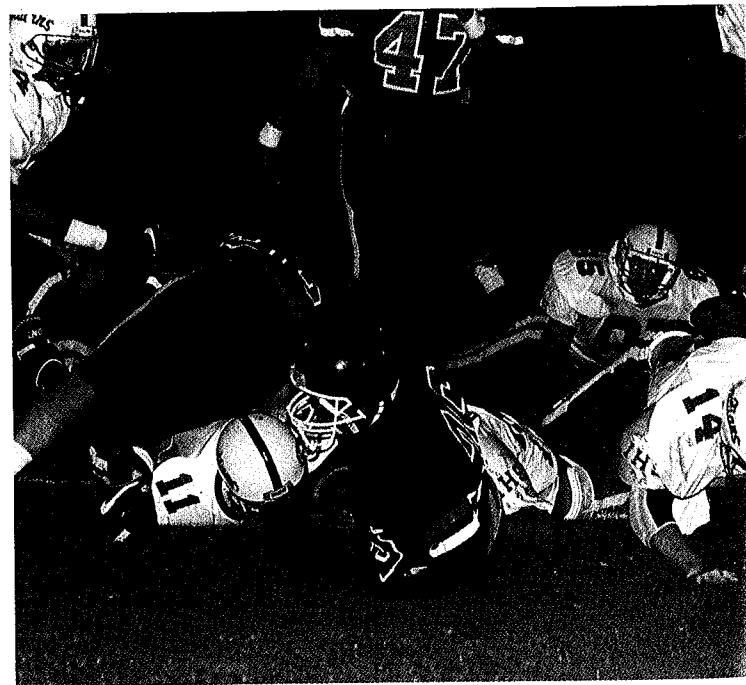


Corey Daniels on the reverse.

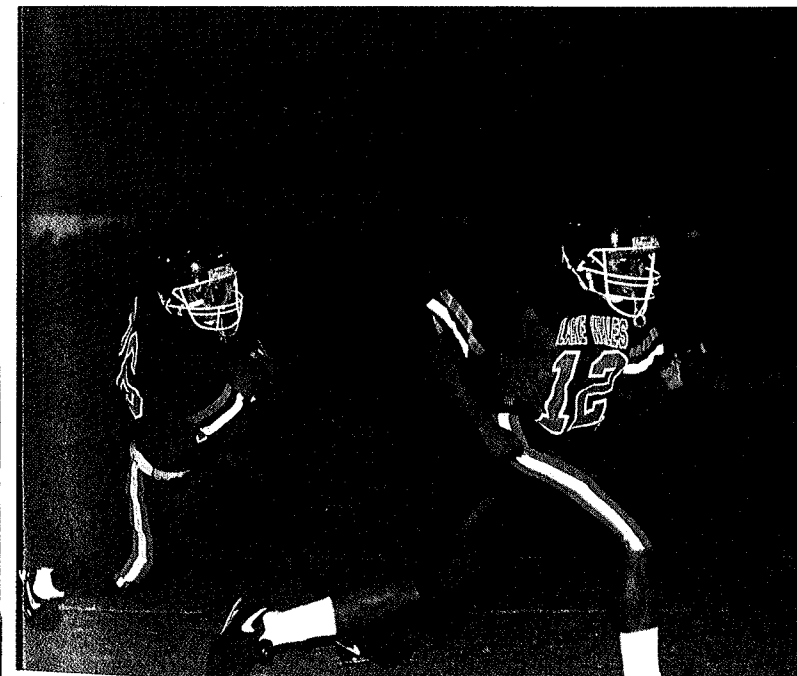
Split end Corey Daniels breaks free from an Immokalee player.



"Oogie" Moore is caught in the center of the action.



Lamar Ward dives for a first down.



Lamar Ward cuts behind blocker Jemina Schuler.



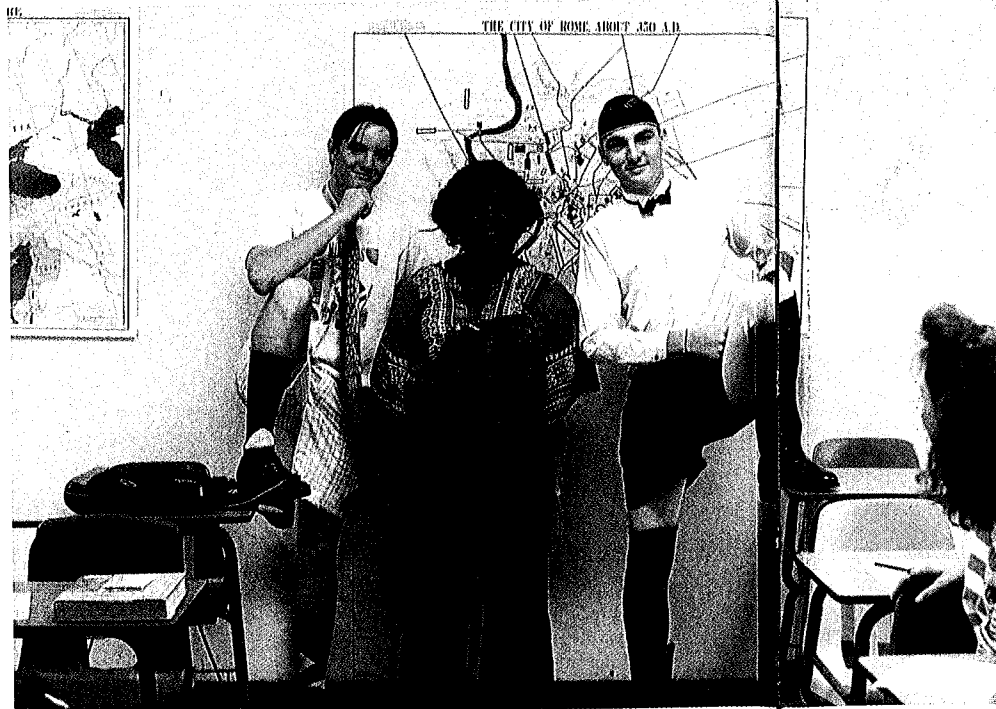
Corey Daniels on a screen pass for a touchdown.

EXCEEDINGLY Wild Tacky Day

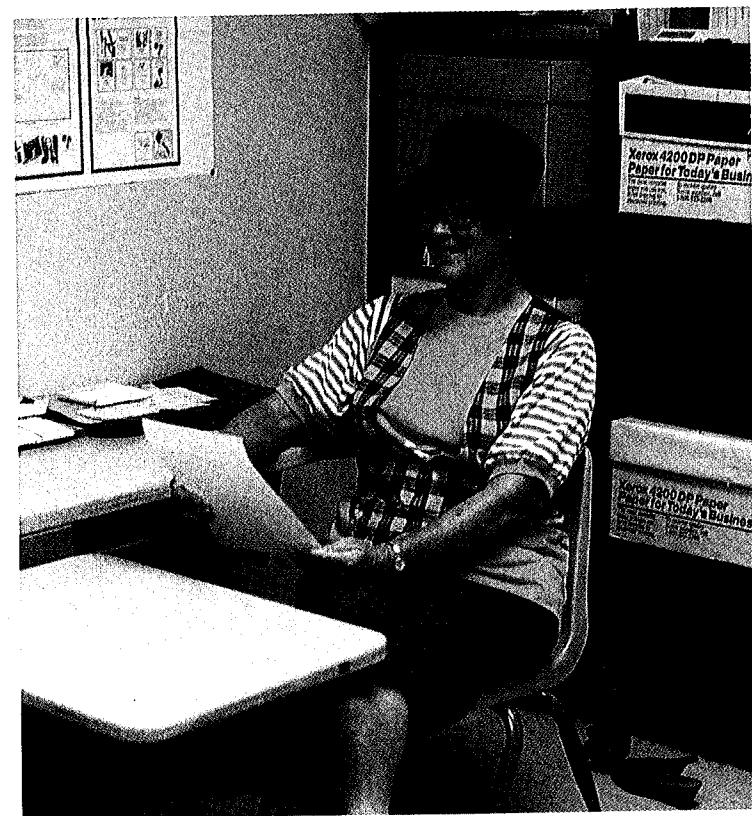
This year, Tacky Day was the most popular of the three dress days during Homecoming Week. The outfits of both teachers and students were anything but tame and mild. The unusual and colorful combinations ranged from mildly wild to extremely wild. Flowery prints were worn with stripes, plaids

and Other Bold Styles: Guys wore dresses and almost everybody looked like they had dressed in the dark. All outfits were unique. In sticking with the Homecoming theme of "Making Memories," many unforgettable memories were made on Tacky Day.

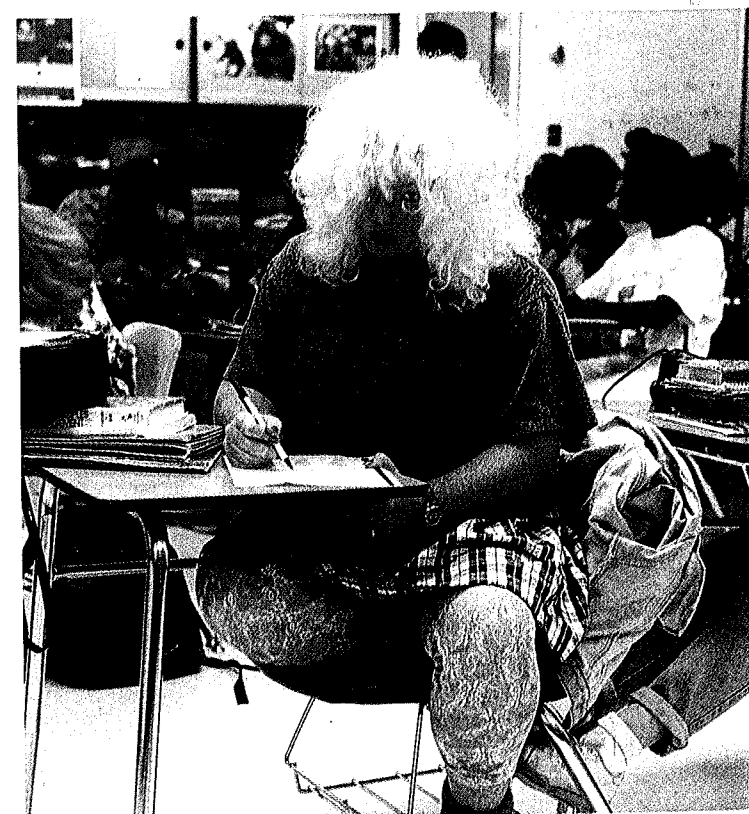
— Angel Holbrook



Left: Brian Draper, Katrina Marshall, and Jimmy Parrish let their Homecoming spirit shine through. Lara Devero and Shafay Floyd share their opinions on Tacky Day.



Mrs. Galloway shows that even teachers can have Homecoming spirit on Tacky Day.



Heather Chaplin takes time from her work to show her Tacky Day style.



Victoria Riley and a friend share a laugh over the unusual Tacky Day outfits.



Renee Piper and Mrs. Schultz were among the Tacky Day participants.



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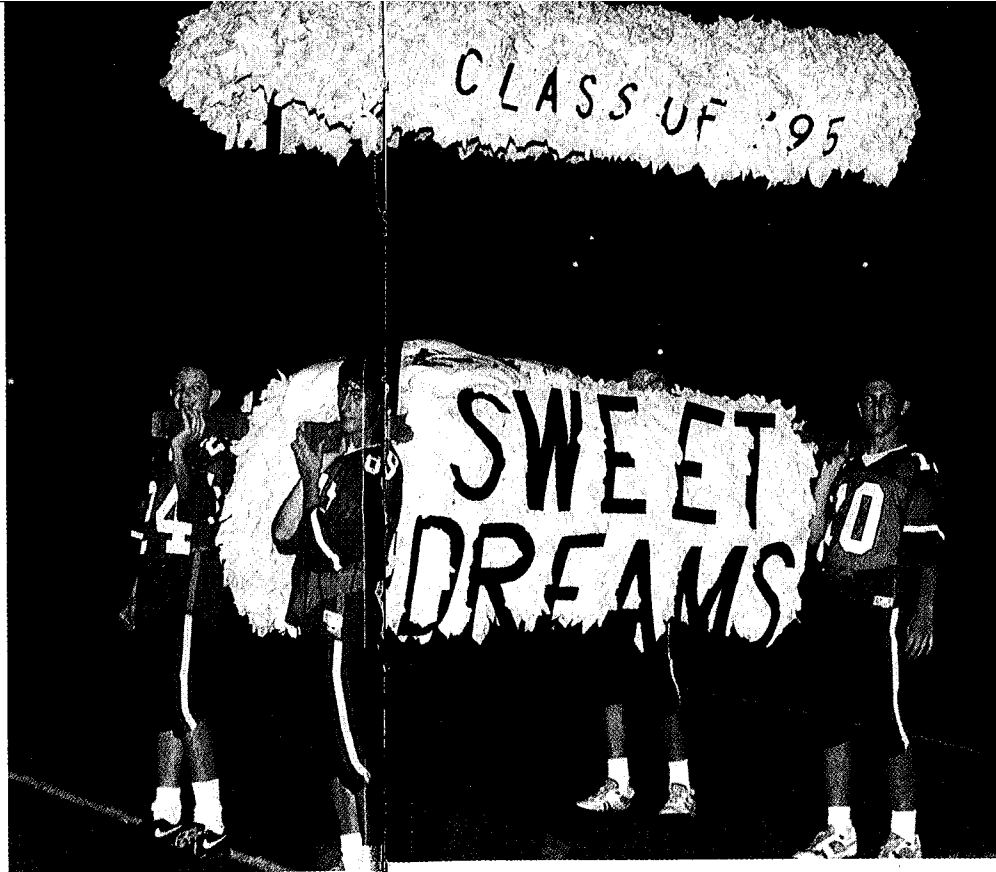
Highlander Style

The 1991 Lake Wales Senior High Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally were quite different from those held in years past. Because of the construction in the gymnasium, the pep rally was held at Legion Field on the evening of October 10, 1991, along with a non-motorized parade of the representatives and class and club floats. The general public and local elementary schools were invited to participate in field events and watch class skits following the

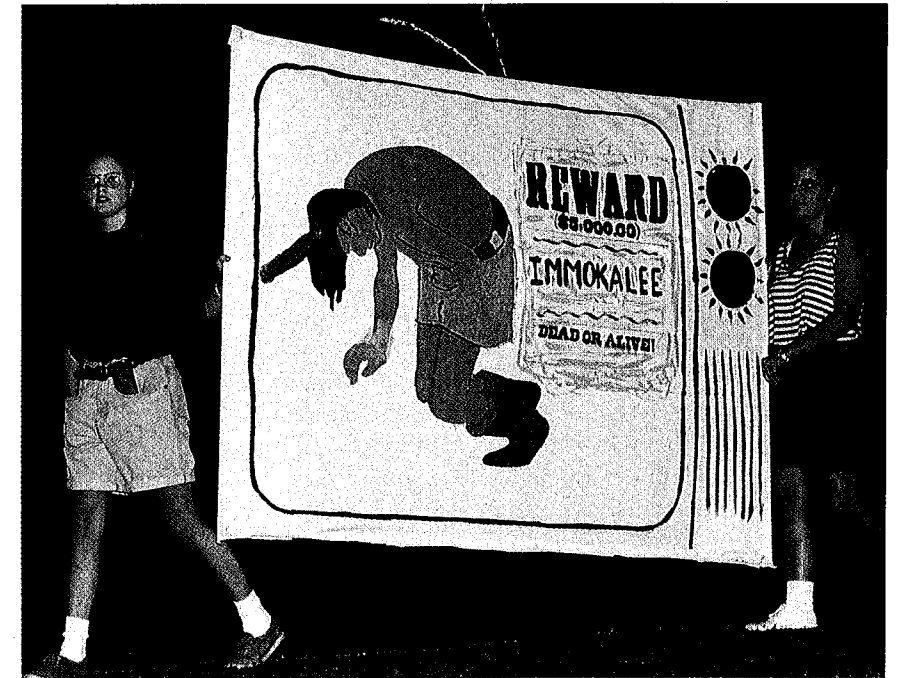
parade. The first event of the evening was a junior varsity football game at 6 o'clock. Around 7:00, the sky was darkened by rain clouds. Even so, as the Highlander Marching band led the way on the field at the beginning of the parade, everybody was optimistic that the rain was going to hold off. Part of the way through the parade, rain drops began to fall and the earlier optimism was lost. As the parade was nearing completion, rain began pouring

and everybody ran to cover. Due to this downpour, the skits and field events were not held that evening. Although the field events were not rescheduled, the skits were held the next afternoon at school along with a performance by the Lake Wales Highlander Varsity cheerleading squad. At the right is the Freshman class of 1995 and their winning float entitled Sweet Dreams.

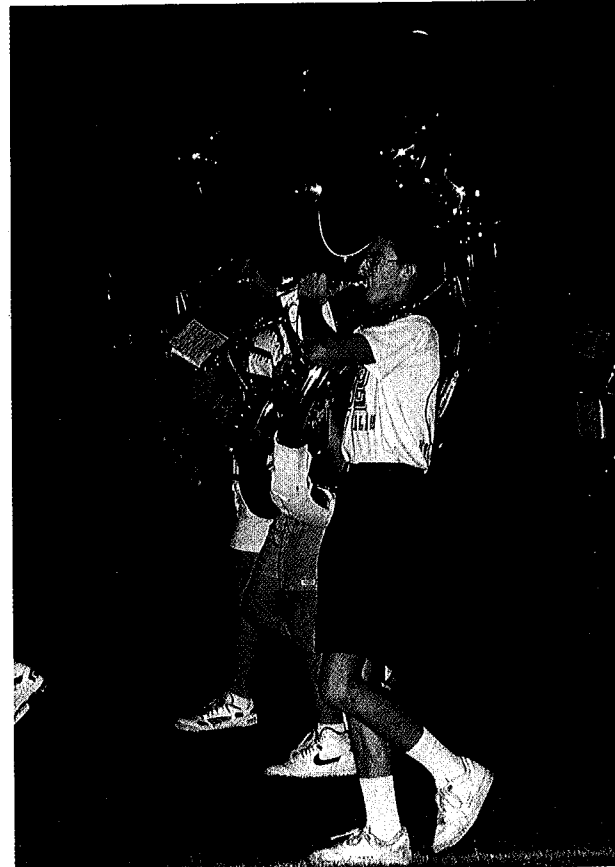
—Angela Holbrook



Ashley Brandon and Evelyn Wurth carry one part of the senior class entry.



Monica Aquino, Amanda Mann, and Chris Keefer in the Science Club skit on the environment.



Peter Loveman marches with Highlander pride during the parade.



Angela Sexton and Jenepher McBee were a big hit as can-can dancers in the French Club parade entry.



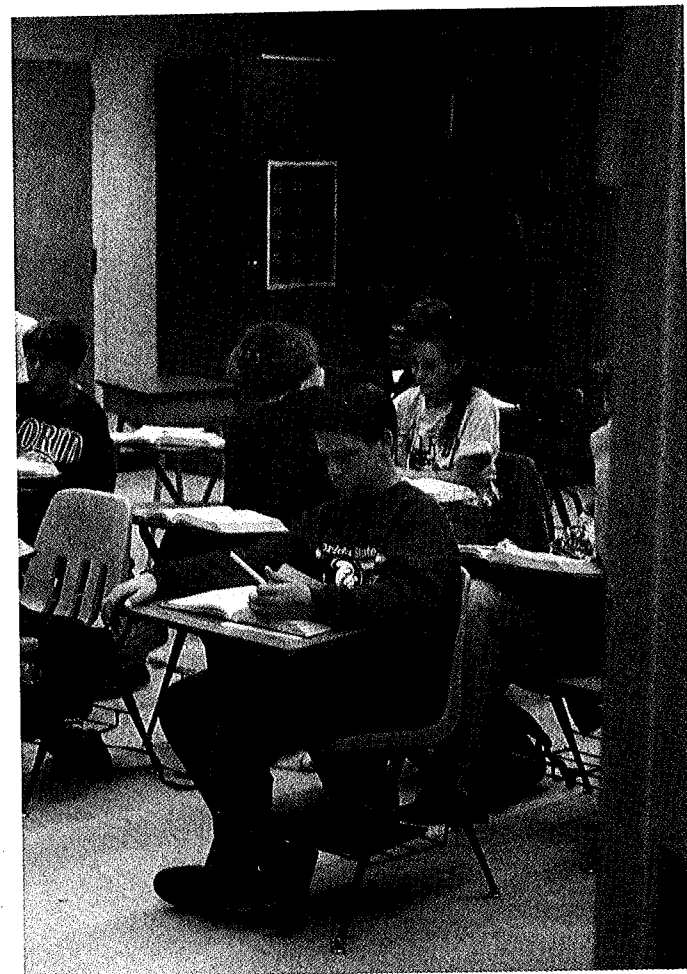
Brian Leppert, Tiffany Liles, and Jennifer Elmendorf portrayed the Indians in the Drama Club skit.

EXAMPLES OF SPIRIT

This year College T-shirt day was a new dress day added to Homecoming week. This day along with Tacky day and Orange and Black day, made up the three dress days of the week. Although Tacky Day seemed to be the most popular of the three, Orange and Black day and College t-shirt day were also well liked. The three major colleges

represented on college t-shirt day were University of Florida, Florida State University, and University of Miami. On Orange and Black day, many homemade shirts showed up along with many original ideas. Below, the football players added unity to Orange and Black day with their football jerseys.

Mrs. Chambers' 7th period enjoyed the first year of College T-shirt day.



Kevin Kohl showed his Florida State pride.

The band shows that they too have spirit.

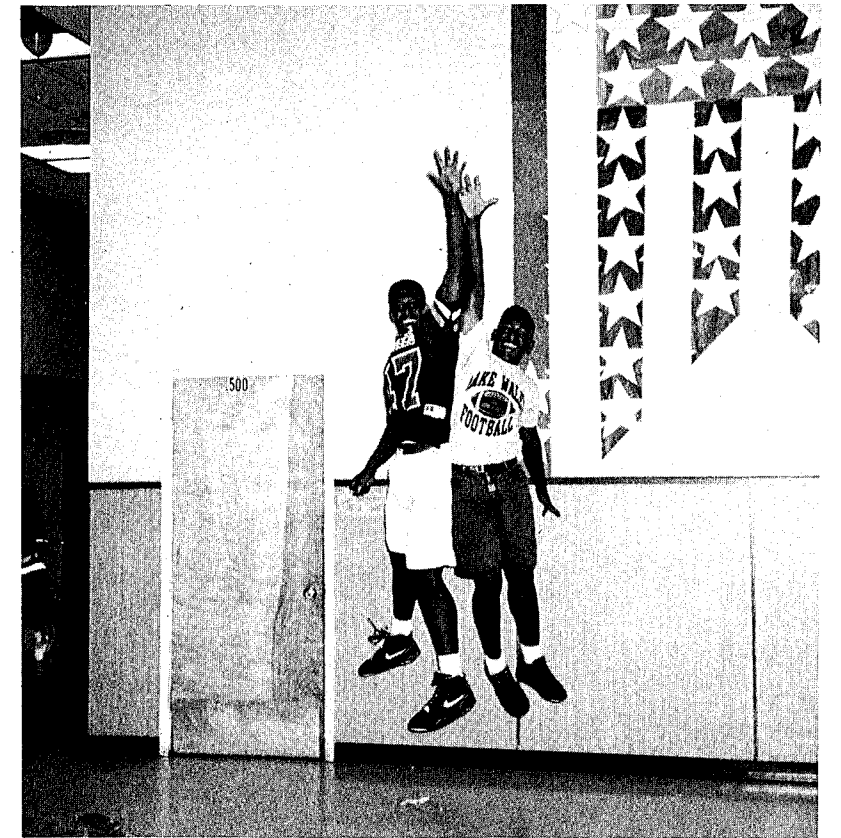
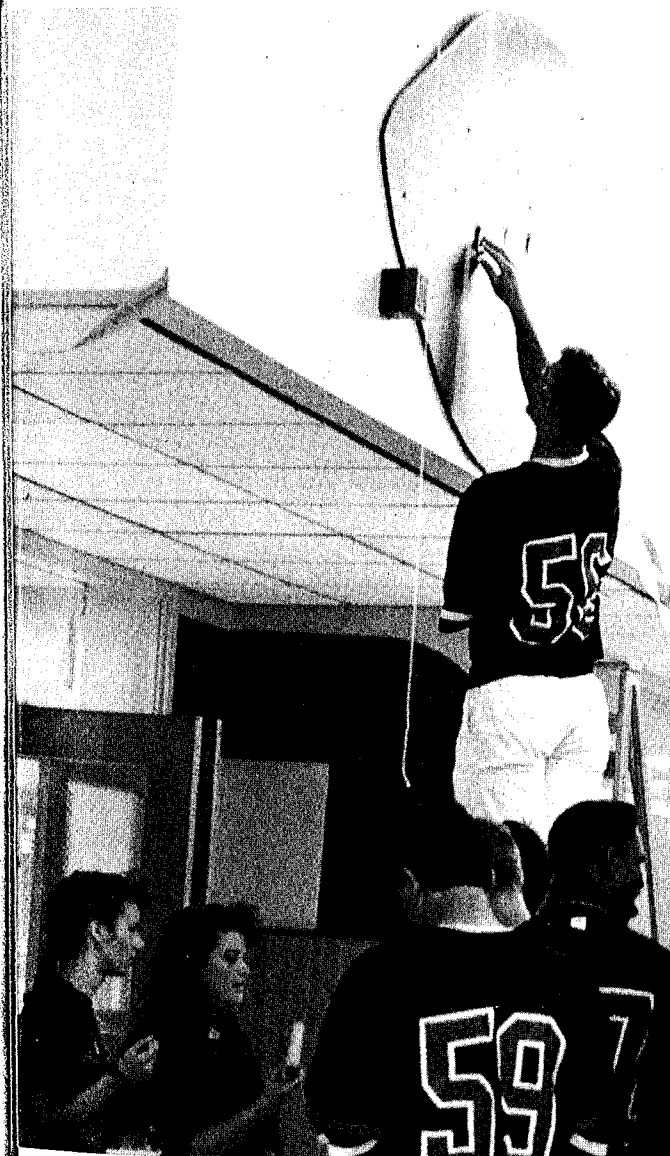
Experience It All

Homecoming Preparations

Everything needs some sort of preparations, Homecoming included. Thanks to Mrs. Chambers, Student Government, and the rest of the student body, Homecoming was truly a success. The week before and Homecoming week was full of preparations such as door dec-

orations and float construction. Everybody, from teachers to students, and clubs and classes, was involved. Homecoming seemed to unite the school in the spirit of beating Immokalee. Thanks to everybody, the Highlander spirit was alive.

Mrs. Chambers was the guiding force of Homecoming.



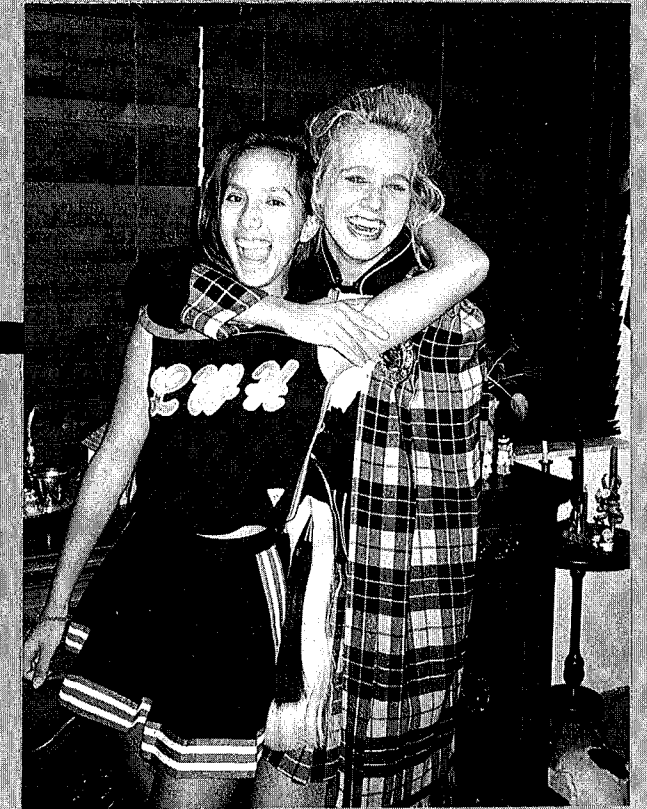
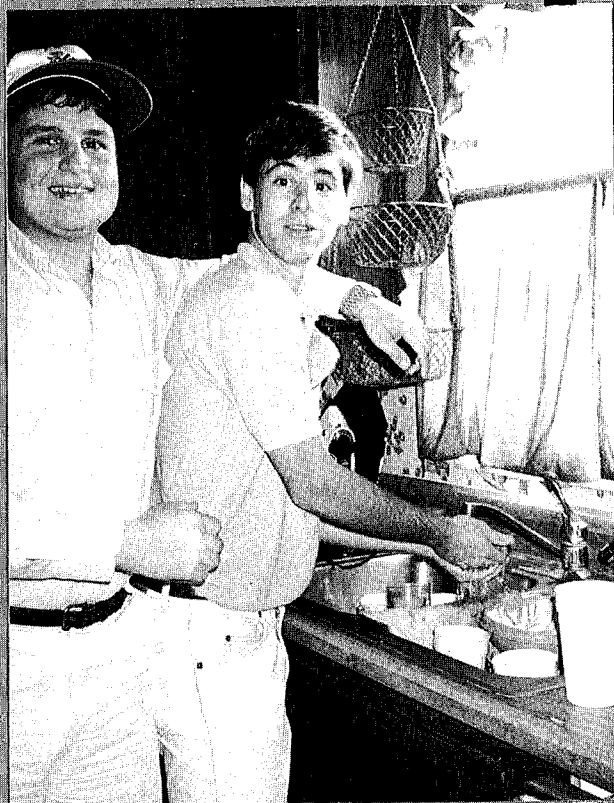
Melvin Pearsall and Anthony Moore show the spirit that unites the football team.

Jake Cockrell adds his number to the football spirit board.

LIVING LIFE

Seniors Jennifer Story, Kelly Crabtree, Stephanie Muhlenforth, and Liz Bellamy SWAT the Bartow Yellow Jackets.

Jay Weaver horseshoes around while Joe Alcala tries to act innocent.



Mary Garcia and Ginger Ingle wish each other good luck before a football game.

TO THE MAX 

Rest and Relaxation

Summer Time! The great vacation we all look forward to after a long year of school. There are many fun things you can do during the summer. Many people just hang out with their

friends at play parks, fast-food places, and amusement parks. But of course the best thing to do during the summer is hit the beach and relax.

— Manuel Medina



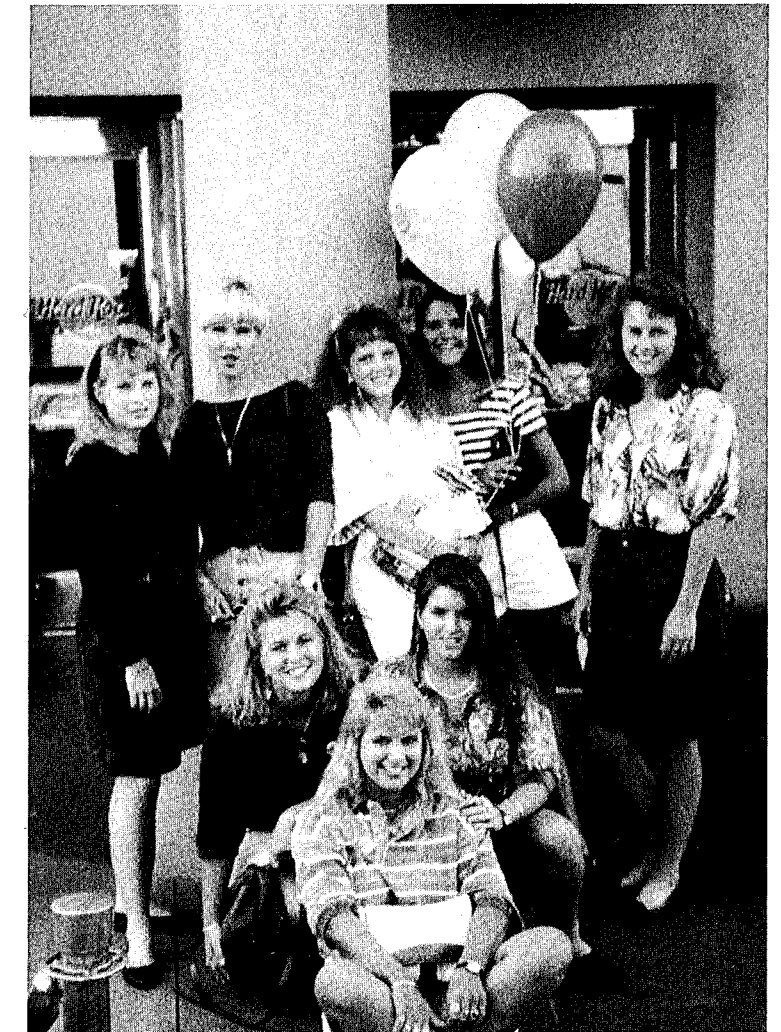
Evelyn Wurth and Tera Shepherd "let loose" at a play park.

Charles Platt, Heath Fogelman, Lee Wallace, and Pete Loveman come in after a swim to cool off.



Chopper Norcross slaloms at a Labor Day ski party.

Stephanie Linton, Jen Story, Ashley Brandon, Amy Crews, Ann Turnquist, Maggie Payne, Stacie Mayer, and Jennie Stovall celebrate Ashley's birthday at the Hard Rock cafe in Orlando.



Stella Hatton and Monique McLymont sit on an old car at the 60's Cafe in Universal Studios.



Monica Aquino, Shawn Brown, and Mona Sheth take a ride on the Flintstones' car.

EXPECT The Unexpected In The Morning

During the few minutes between the time the buses arrive and the bell for home-room rings, many different people were doing many different things. Some people spent this time with that special person in their life, finishing homework, reading in the library, going to club meetings, socializing with

friends, or just standing around. Some popular places to hangout in the mornings were the band-room and out front by the bus ramp. The majority of Lake Wales High School students were glad to have this time before the school day began.

— Angela Holbrook



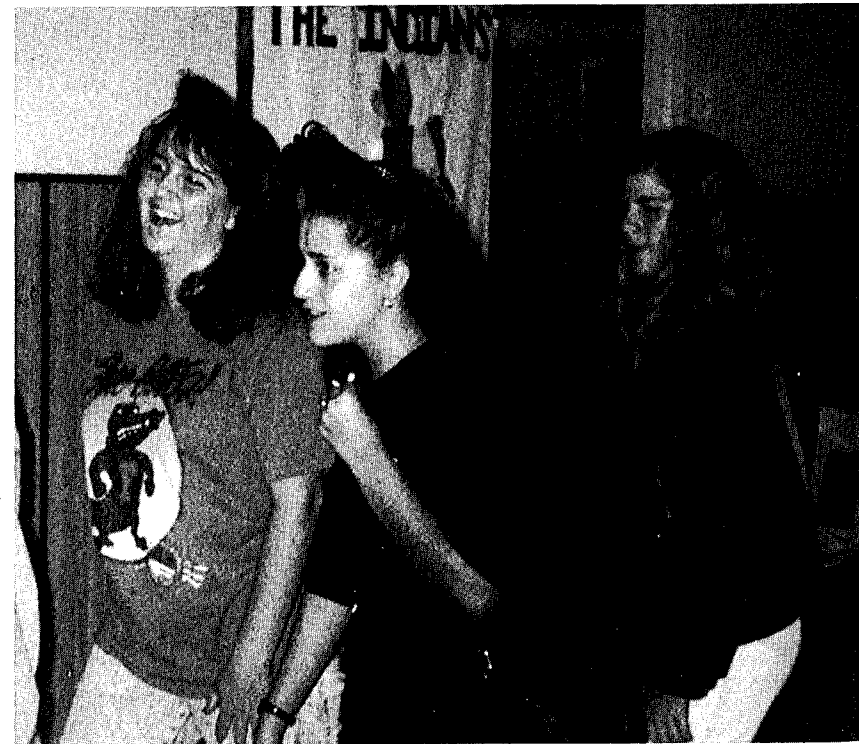
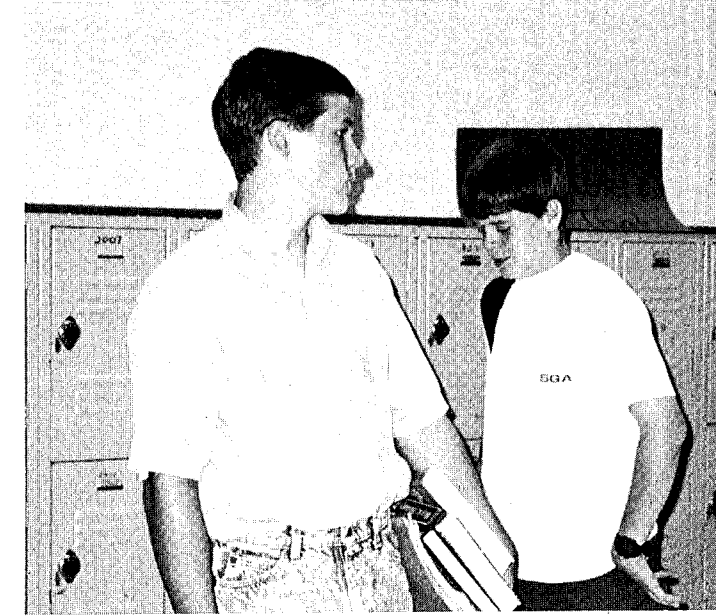
At the left: Amanda Skeeta, Katrina Taylor, Eric Shahan, Erin Chamberlin, Adam Lee, and Cody Carter are friends who stay together.



Ashley Hartley shows her enthusiasm about going to class.



Maurice Formaz and Eric Bair wait for the bell to ring.



Karen Singletary and Kara Palmeeno share a laugh on their way to class.

Freshman Lori Jarvis said she spent many mornings in F.C.A. meetings and having fun with her friends. Here, Lori sits outside on a beautiful morning waiting for some of those friends before going inside.



Christy Zellefrow, Lee Gibb, Chris VanCleve, and Esperanza Monticinos are among the couples who spend their mornings together.

Corey Daniels opens his locker to get his books for the morning.

NEW EXPERIENCES, CHANNEL ONE . . .

Starting the day with a smile, Mrs. Shackelford prepares to air Channel One.



Introduced to our school this year was a new program called Channel One. Each morning Channel One brought students and teachers up to date with the most recent events in the world. It also gave students a window, through which to view aspects of their daily lives in new perspec-

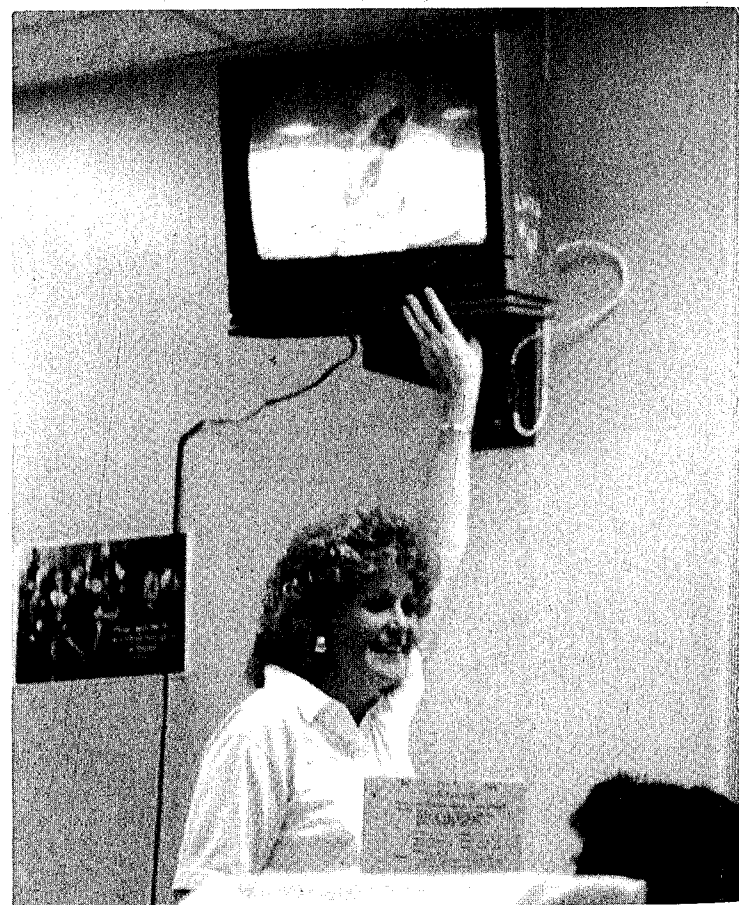
tives. It helped students be more in touch with things going on around them and happening to students in other parts of the world. Channel One had become a welcomed addition to our morning routine.

— Lara Meacher

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"Students are interested in what is happening in the world. Channel One gives us a chance to be a part of it." — Megan Newberry



Tuning in, Mrs. Wells' class enjoys Channel One in the morning.

Video Unit sponsors, Mrs. Teisinger and Mr. Webb.

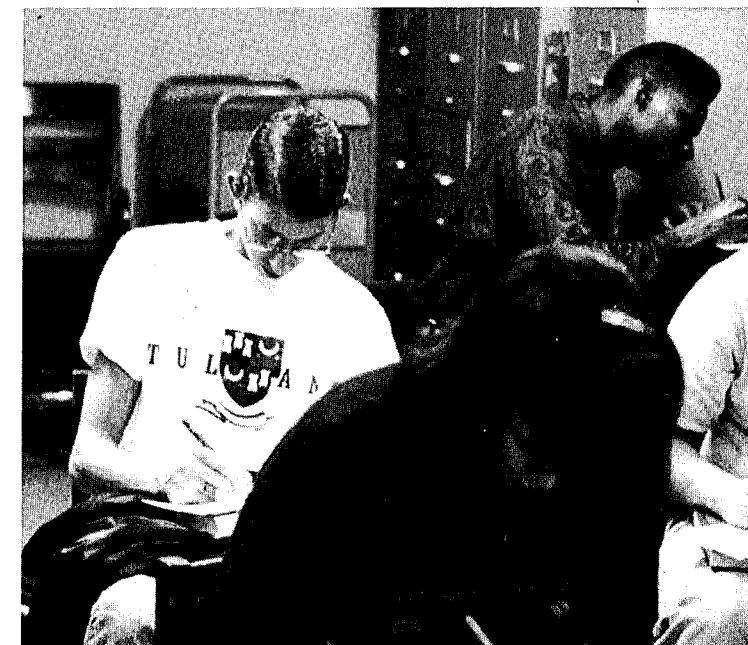


. . . AND OUR VIDEO UNIT

Another new program in our school is our Video Unit. Directed by Mrs. Teisinger and Mr. Webb, the Video Unit will be a substitute for the morning announcements. It will give the

students a chance to produce their own news shows that will inform their fellow students of important events.

— Lara Meacher



Pete Loveman and Kolette Martin learn some "video" techniques.



Not enough chairs to seat all our enthusiastic members! But Glenn Piper, John Kennedy, and Mark Lettman give up their chairs to the ladies.



"Oh what a tangled web we weave."

EXPENDING LUNCH

Lunch was a time to take a break from a hectic schedule. It was a time to eat and talk to friends. It was definitely the favorite period of the day for all students and teachers and certainly the noisiest!

Students do many different things during lunch; most eat lunch, but others have more important things to do. Some finish homework, maybe an English paper; others start on home-

work. They'd do this by going to the library or while eating lunch. But for most, lunch was a time to relax and unwind and eat! Friends who don't usually see each other catch up on the latest gossip.

We'd all simply go crazy if we did not have this time to get away from it all. That was why we loved it.

— Michele Hoag



Jessica Wilson, Danielle Valente, Dorian Elmore, and Angela Sexton enjoyed a Friday's lunch.

Doug Robertson, Tony Elrod, and Tina Young showed their lunch spirit on Tacky Day.



Amy East, Amanda Edgenon, and Tina Moore had fun kidding around.



Mrs. E. Wells allows Lester Perry to help her with her lunch cart.

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This is what Wendy Vinkemulder said she did during lunch. "I usually gossip with my friends, and have fun. That is, unless, I know I have a lot of homework for that night then I start on it here. I drive, but the best part is I drive Dawn Brown crazy; also I occasionally attempt to eat cafeteria lunches."



Allan Baswell and Lester Perry eat lunch near Mr. Webb's classroom.

EXTRACURRICULAR WORKERS

More and more students at M.L.W.H.S. are finding themselves at work after school instead of home. The reasons are obvious — things like good money and the importance of learning responsibility. They want to be prepared for their future jobs. They enjoy working because they get to meet new and interesting people each day. Sounds like it must be worth it. The money sure is!

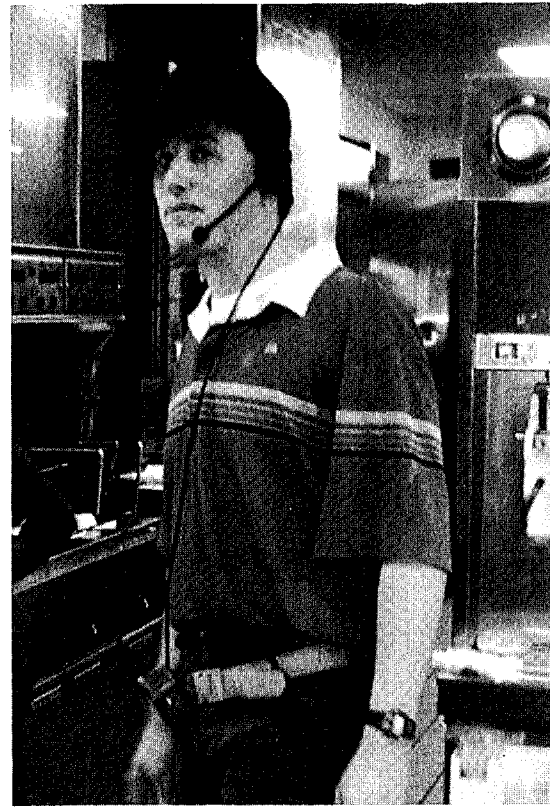
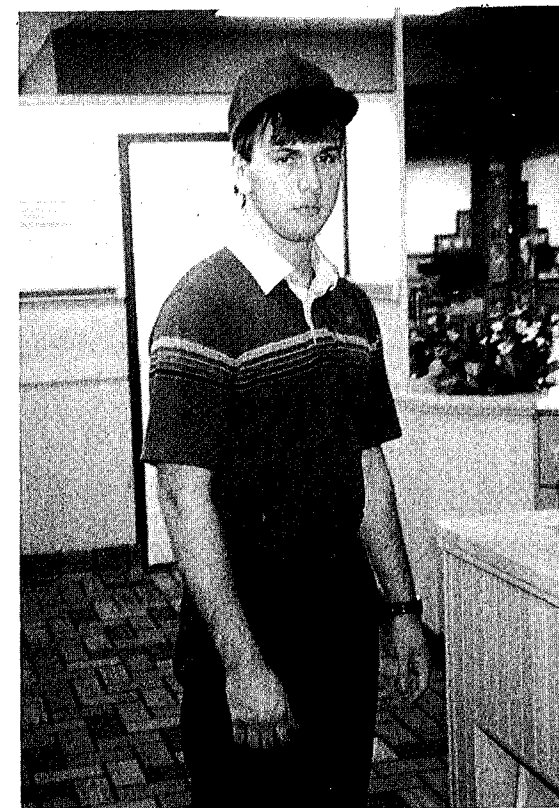
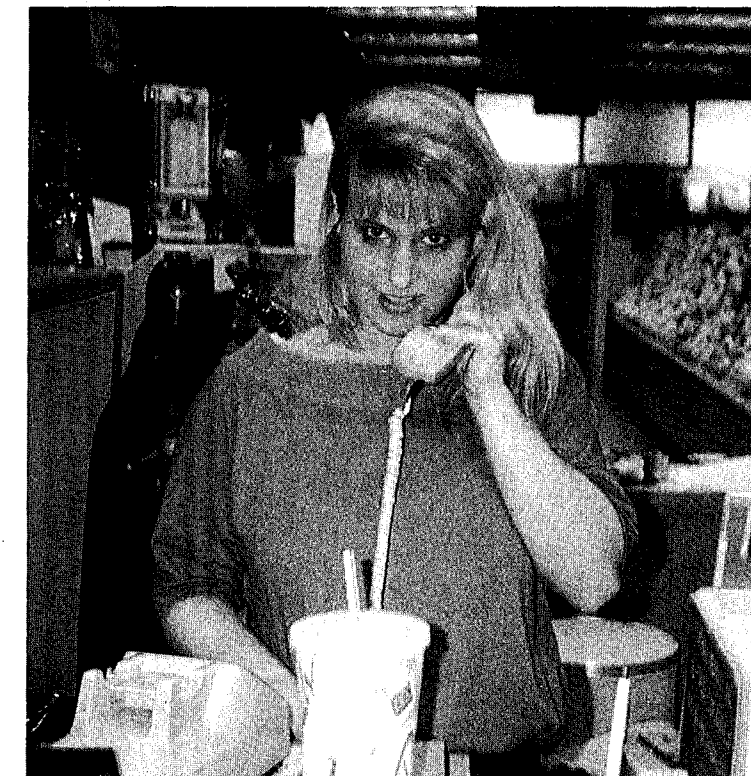
— Beth Dickison

Stacie Mayer helps a customer pick out the right hair color.



Kelly Flanagan finds humor in a demanding job.

Jenny Stovall takes a break from work to talk on the phone.



Jeremy Caraway helps keep McDonalds on the profit charts.

Jason Wade breaks out of "prison" to work at McDonalds.

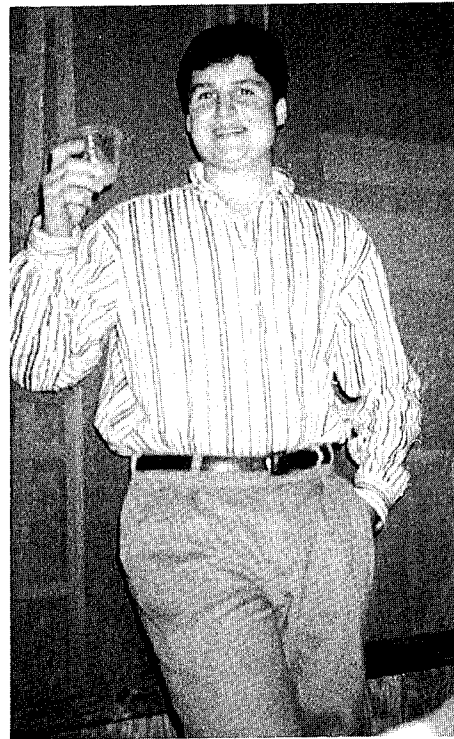
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"I like the sense of independence and, of course, the cash that comes after." — Melissa Muhlenforth

Tameshia Butler, one of the star cashiers at K & K, checks out a customer.

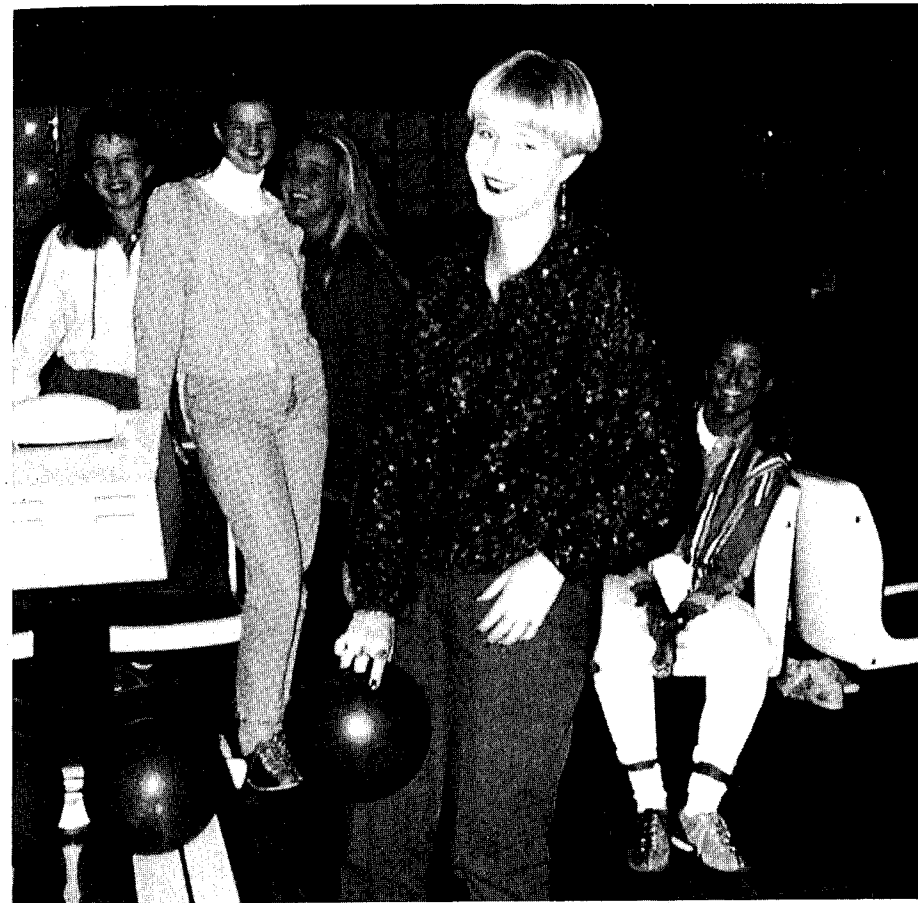
EXTRAUAGANT Party Spots



Jay Weaver enjoys the party.

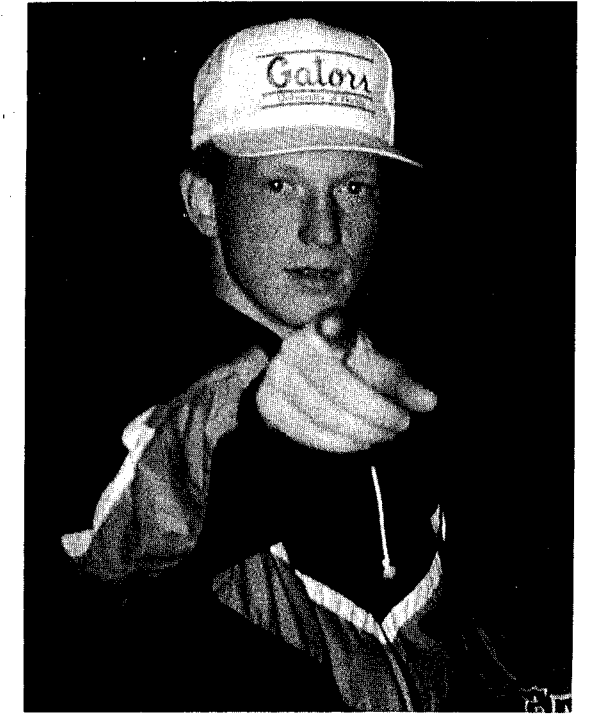


Tracy Byrd, Sara Christoph, and Stephanie Ryland discuss the serious side of life.

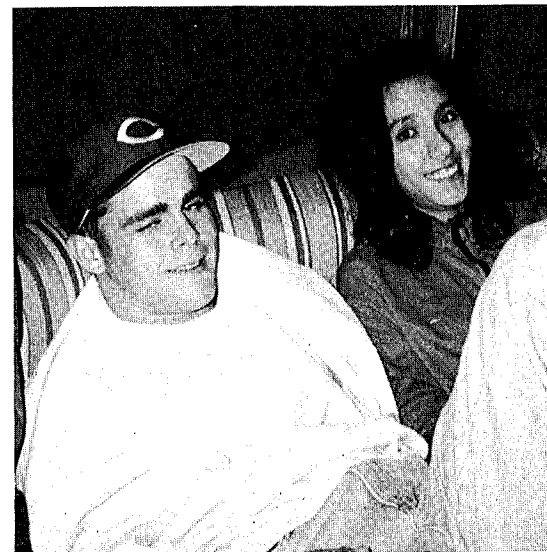


Come on, Jennifer, make a strike, even if Ann, Tammy, Ginger, and Stephanie don't seem to have faith in you.

Nathan Snyder practices his draft poster pose.



Sometimes we're only spectators.



Brian Harris and Mary Garcia sit back and relax for a moment.



Ashley Brandon, Monica Aquino, and Chris Salud look sharp for a special night out.



Jay Weaver and Joe Alcala lip sync some of their favorite country songs at a wild and wacky New Year's Party.

— Beth Dickison

EXEMPLARY VOLUNTEERS

The Teen Volunteer Program has only been in existence for one year at Lake Wales Sr. High School. Mrs. Kirkland was the very capable sponsor of the program.

All of the students involved in the program willingly gave up some of their free time to help

people or organizations. They didn't get paid for their work, but it didn't matter because they really enjoyed helping. However, they do benefit from it in other ways, such as recognition at graduation.

— Manuel Medina



Lori McKenzie and other volunteers spread some cheer in Mexico.



Melanie Sutphin, Mrs. Kirkland, Tina Goheen and Mark Boyer at a student Volunteer program party.

Dawn Bailey and Mike clean up after a good job.



Tammy Parham — President
Steven Oshiver — Vice President



Bottom Row: Tina Goheen, Laura Sharp, Adrienne Hawthorne, Elizabeth Dieter, Stephanie Muhlenforth Middle Row: Susannah Herndon, Deedee Lowhorn, Gina Bramante, Steve Oshiver, Dawn Bailey. Top Row: Melody Green, Katrina Taylor, Tammy Parham, Reema Samhan, Daniel Marshall.



Jeff Bachelder, counselor, watches Paula Nino participate in a game of "shovel relay."



Chandra Brinson and Angela Fletcher help paint a house for the "Stay At Home Work Camp" Program.

EXPLORING

Michael Williams takes a nap during study hall.

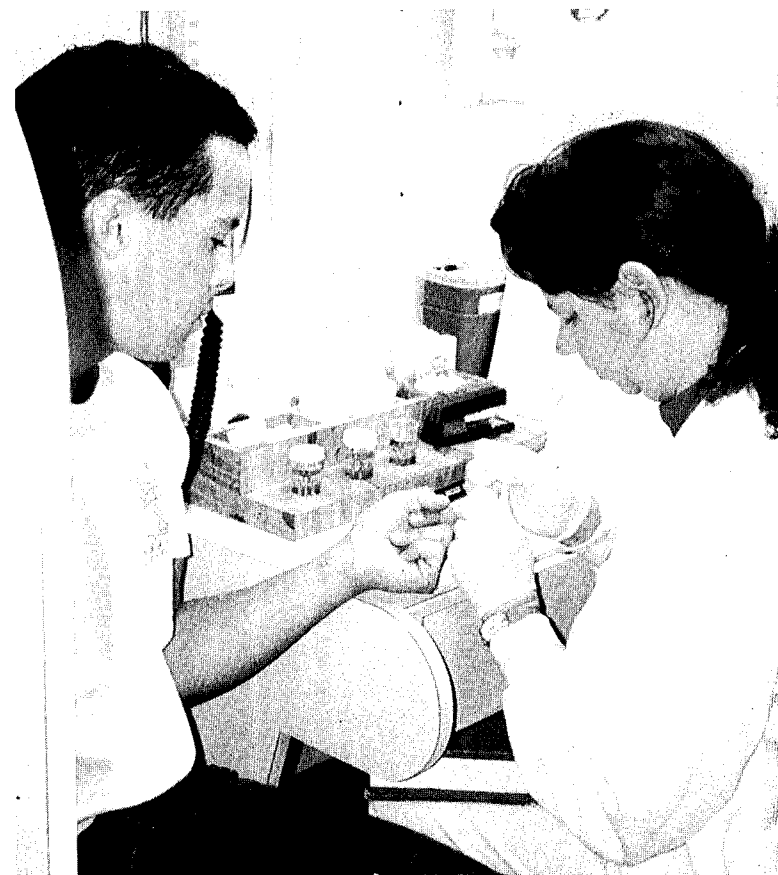


After finishing Jennifer Elmendorf's birthday bouquet, Dawn Beeson juggles balloons to amuse herself in the school store.



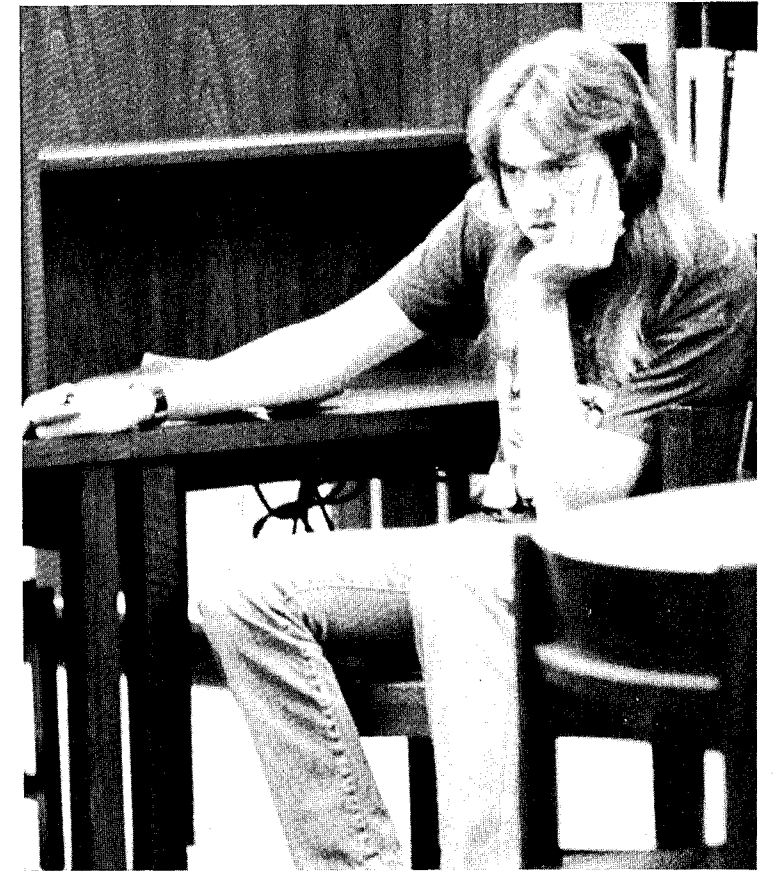
ALL ASPECTS OF LIFE

Jason Wade and Victoria Moore talk in the library during lunch.



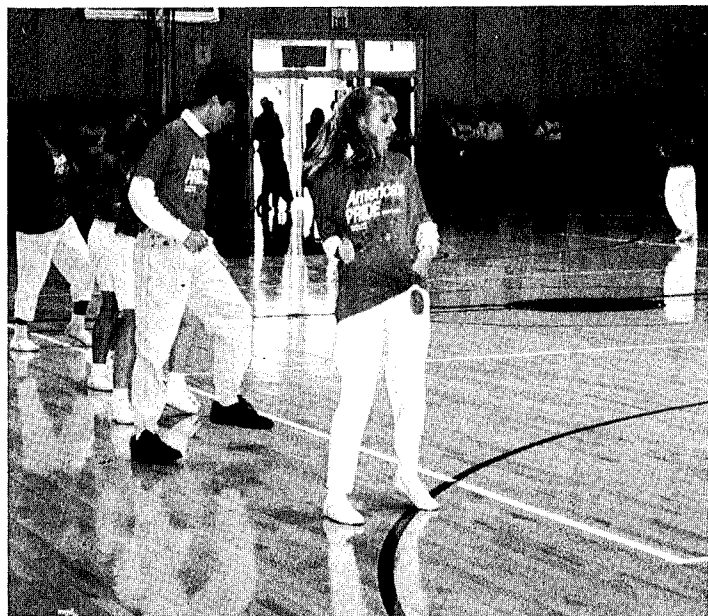
Nikki Weaver performs her infamous "PRIDE" dance at the last pep rally of the year.

Leon Weaver generously donates blood in the Boondmobile.



Lacy Pratt and Yolanda Sheppard perform their daily routine of putting the food in the snack machine.

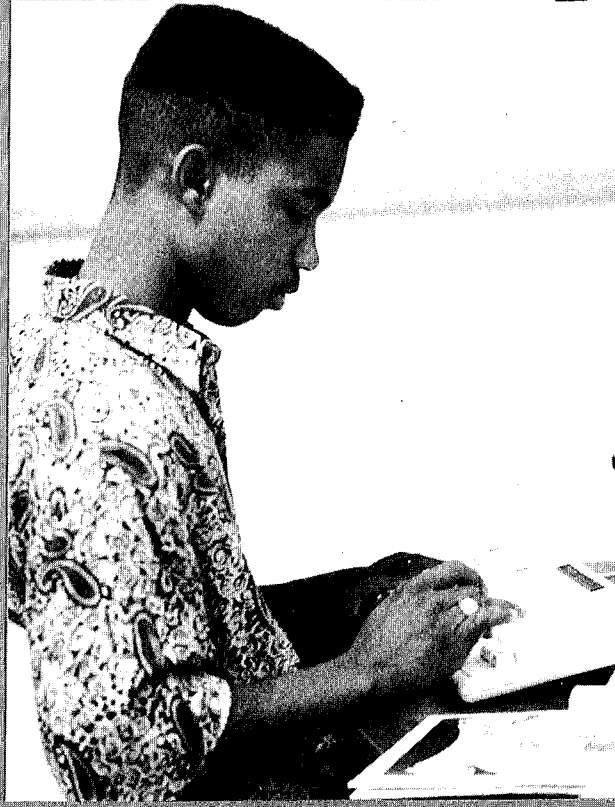
Larry Howell sits in the library to think while his classmates work on their research paper.



TAKING WORK

Stella Hatton, Olga Contreras, Caksher Walsh, Melinda Aquino, and Monique McLymont all study together in the library.

Derrick Tucker diligently works on the computer.



Pattie Lewis studies for an AP English test right before class.

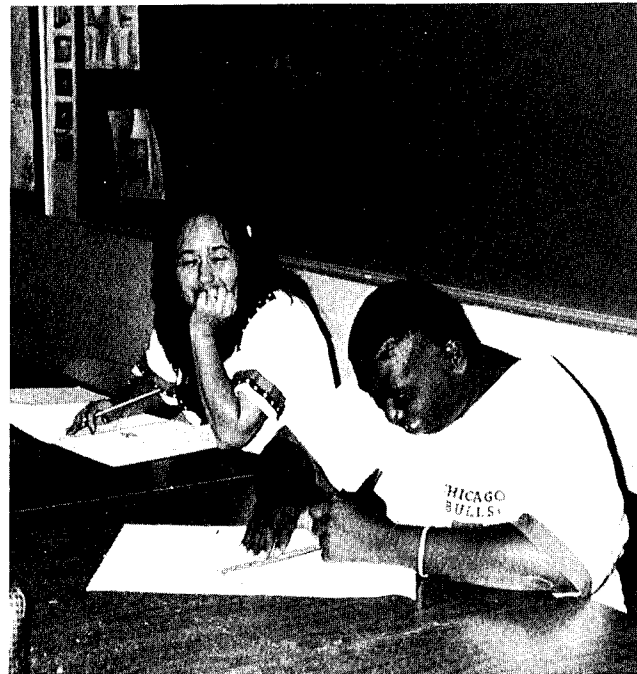
TO THE **X** TREME

E X TREMELY Artistic

Images That Stand Out

Students of Miss Lee's drawing, painting, and pottery classes learn to make beautiful projects that stand out. Their imaginations run wild (but not too wild) to make a good project and a good grade.

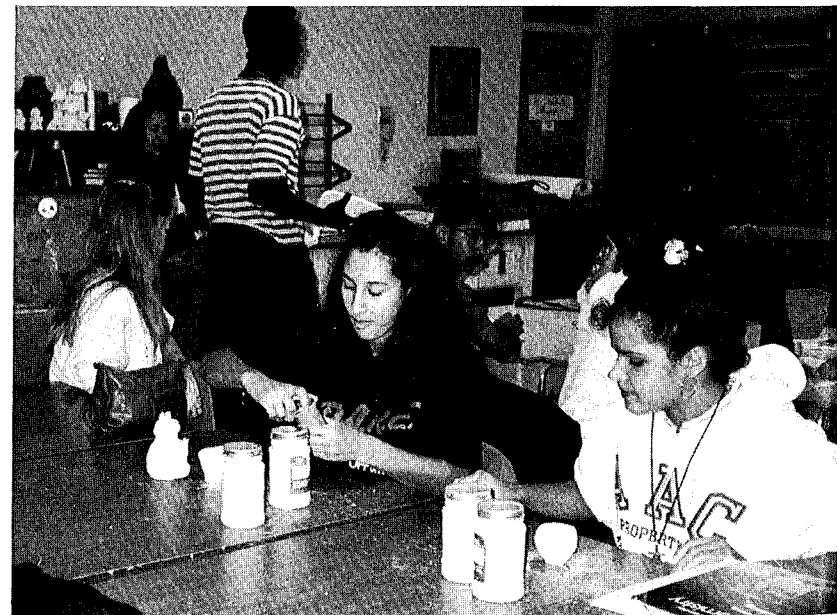
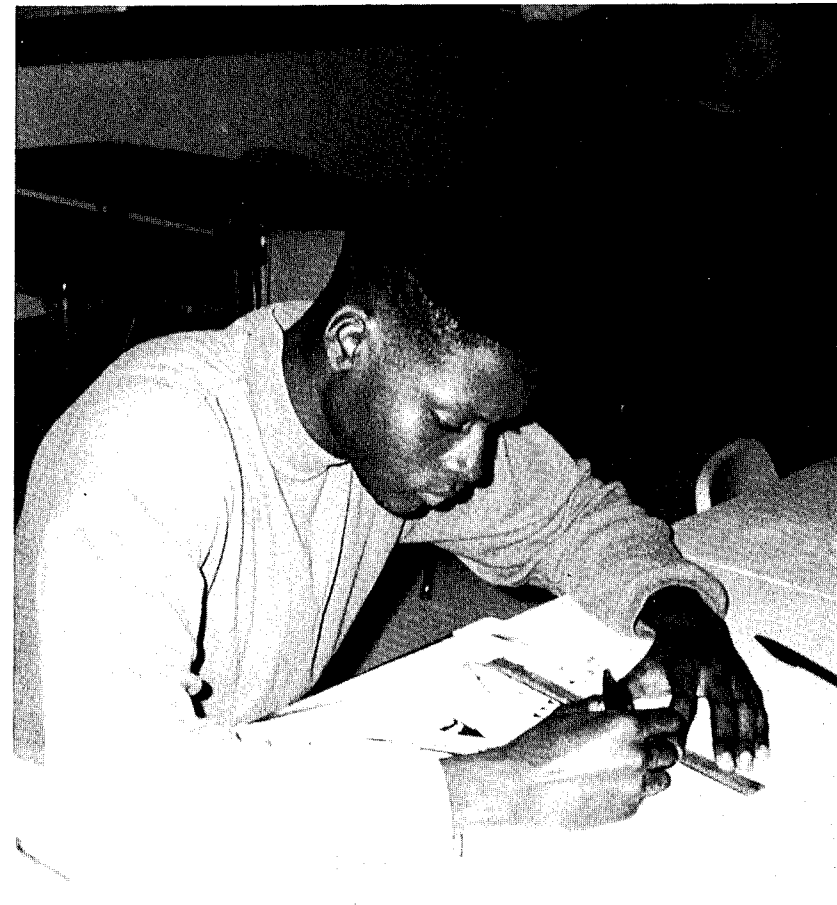
— Barney Davis



Miss Lee encouraged Johnnie Wilson as he drew his project.

Leslie and Rena Santos are preparing to glaze their projects.

Michael Ray creates his art with pen and ink.



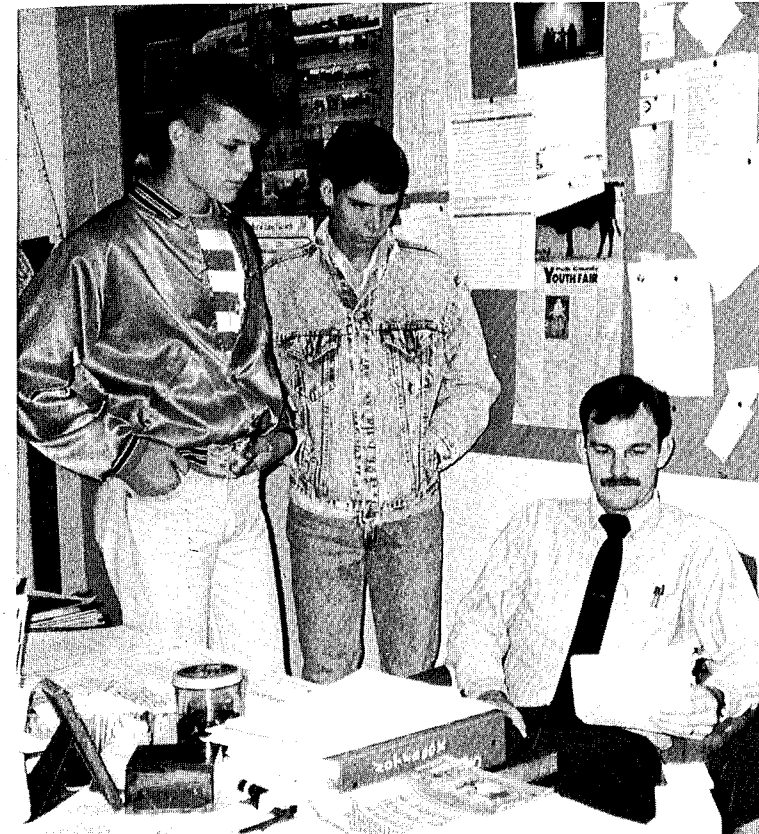
Agricultural EXCAVATIONS

Plants, animals, and a whole lot more.

Agriculture is not just learning about animals and plants. It's farming, livestock, production, education, competition, care, responsibility, ribbons, outdoors, cows, planting, growing, tractors, and farm care just to name a few.

— Barney Davis

Glenn Thompson and Jonathan Fletcher watched as Mr. Webb checked classwork.



Jeanne Singletary, Karen Wellman, and Matt Grimes learn a thing or two about tractors from Marcus Lewis.



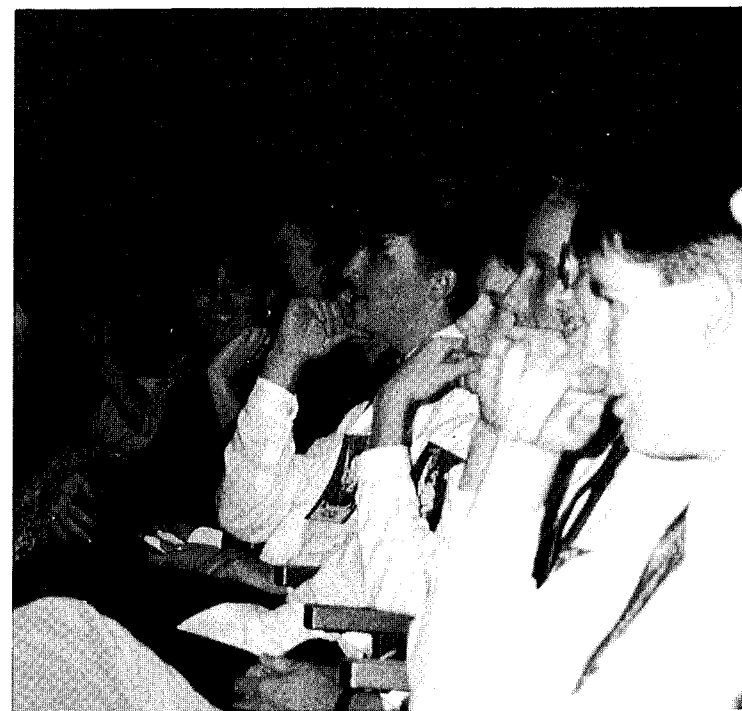
Just another day in the classroom for veteran ag. teacher, Milton Bryan.

EXPANDING In Business

The business department started the year off with great excitement having a third place national FBLA winner, Missy Korn, who brought great pride to our school and community. Mrs. Wells remarked about the program that, "we are striving hard to keep our department strong. We have a membership of over 130 in our FBLA chapter and are presently working with students who have met the Gold Seal Endorsement requirements. We feel the demands of technology will require everyone to become knowledgeable in the area of business, especially in computers. We strive to provide a well-rounded program in all areas of business from accounting to computers."

— Jennifer Acreman

Jason Wade and Chris Dowling practice Parliamentary procedure, while Tracy Buxton looks on.



Highlanders enjoy the rally at the Harrison Performing Arts Center.

Jason Wade and Mitch Guertin practice business teamwork.



Even out of class, Mrs. Hitchcock does "business," by helping Susannah Herndon sell bracelets for the Sophomore class.



Mrs. Wells takes her work to the halls.

Jennifer Ennis, Laura Reynolds, Tameshia Butler, and Priscilla Jones talk while waiting for the meeting to start.



COMES WITH
DRIVING
EXCITEMENT

DRIVER'S EDUCATION

Terrance Hammonds says a word of prayer as he and Christie Acree take a ride with Melissa Cooke.



Mr. Mike Borders acts like the Five-O as he checks the license of Tish Chambers, Michelle Hardy and Dee Weis.



Mr. McGuirk is just chilling, while Lawrence Powell is definitely in "chills".

"Driver's Education, better known as Driver's Ed., is a full year class that teaches its students how to drive. This year it is being taught by Mr. M. Borders and Mr. T. McGuirk. The best thing about the class, is always "going out for a spin."

— Priscilla Jones

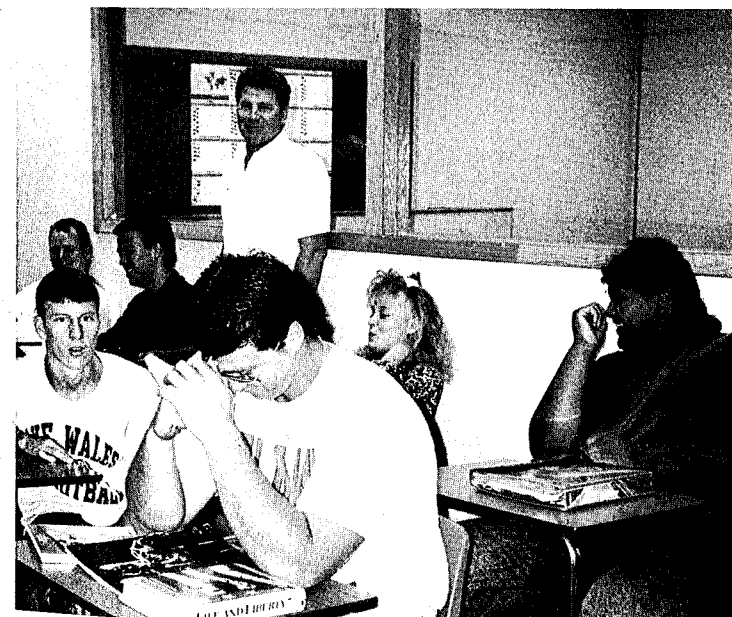
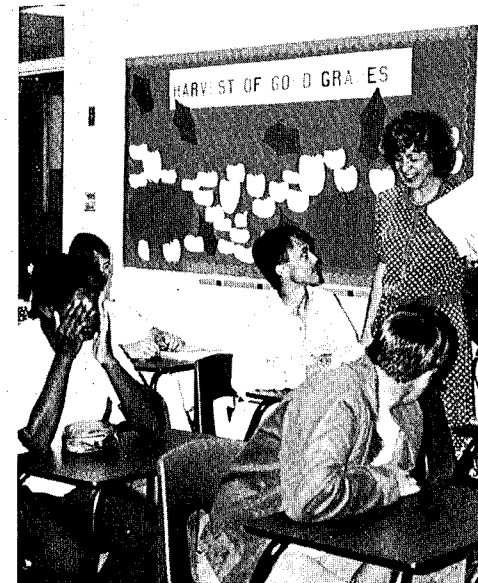
STUDENTS EXCEL IN CAPS

CAPS, or Computer Alternative Program is an alternative class taken by students that have failed one or more years of school. Students are given regular assignments, but instead of working on paper they work on computers. The students that are taking the course have found great interest in the class and are learning that "CAPS" is a new way to excel in our "computerage."

— Priscilla Jones

Chris Manos shares a laugh with Mrs. Whitaker.

"Don't even try us like that, says Randy Kirkland and Chris Ward.



"Don't be camera shy guys," Mr. Shackelford says to his CAPS students.

EXPRESSION SPOT



When asked what she liked most about this class (CAPS), Mrs. Whitaker replied "Getting to know the kids."

Viretha Gipson says, "If I could use one word to describe Driver's Ed, it would be 'OUTSTANDING'."



EXPLORING Our Language

English checked on Chaucer

English. It's that boring class you have every day that we all sleep through, right? Not Mrs. Michael's third and fifth period classes. They acted out

Mrs. Michael's third period class who, with Mr. Lowe instructing, acted out Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*.

Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. Many of you have read the *Canterbury Tales* and know that they are still as exciting and true as ever. Those of you who haven't read *The Canterbury Tales* yet, probably will. The actors were given a couple of weeks to

prepare and learn their parts and to make their costumes. They were to recite an original tale lasting from three to five minutes that was based on one of Chaucer's ideas. The actual acting took three days to complete.

In total, there were about forty actors that participated. Mrs. Michaels said that she was amazed at the number of people that participated.

— Glenn Piper



Mrs. Jack's classes wrote stories about the "Miss Enchantment Beauty Pageant" for Halloween.

Christine Kovalaski, Jennifer Elmen-dorf, and Tabitha Terry play roles in *The Canterbury Tales*.



Mrs. Jack relaxes after a long day's work.



EXPRESSION SPOT



Learn to make yourself do the thing you have to do when it ought to be done.

— Mrs. J. Michaels

On Guard! Kiser Bueahner plays the role of the knight for *The Canterbury Tales*.



Lisa Springfield and Chris Baker work diligently in class.

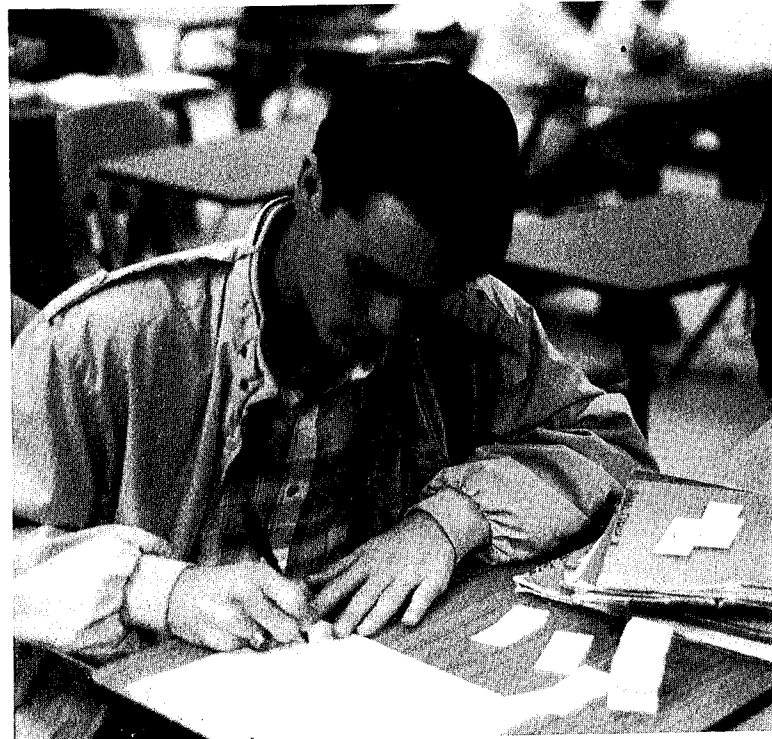


Judith Gallomore puts her creative thoughts on paper.

EXTINCTUS Ambabatur Idem

... and you thought Latin was a dead language!

Chris Baker works on a Latin assignment.

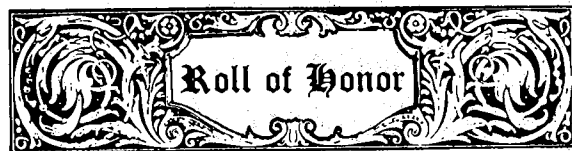


The Foreign Language classes are a combination of three different languages: French, Spanish, and Latin. French, taught by Mrs. Kirkland, is enjoyed by many students. In this class, when students give a correct answer, they hear the words "Vite A Correct" and get a touch of the Magic Wand. Spanish, taught by Ms. Waller and Miss Ehrhart, is a popular language. Stu-

dents who have taken this class will most likely be able to use it not only in other countries, but here around their own communities.

There is also Latin, taught by Mrs. Baker. Latin may not be a spoken language but it is written, and students who take this class will have the opportunity to experience first hand what this language is all about.

— Steven Oshiver

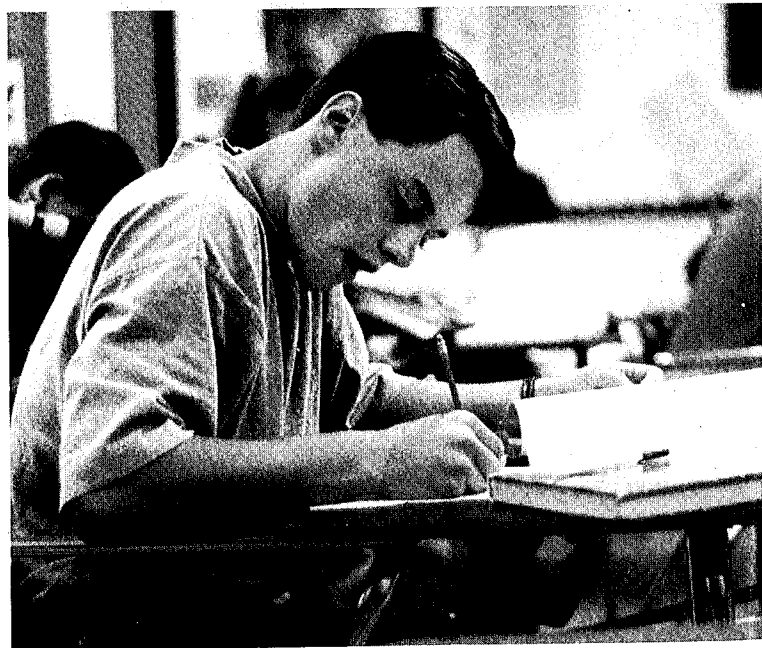


Latin Honor Society

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| Monica Aquino | Venus McDaniels |
| James Collins | Jennifer Nanek |
| Christopher Keefer | Christa Rigel |
| Mary Margaret Matteson | Evelyn Wurth |



Melissa Conner listens as Mrs. Ehrhart gives instructions for the day's lesson.



Matt Flickinger works hard during French class.

EXCEPTIONAL

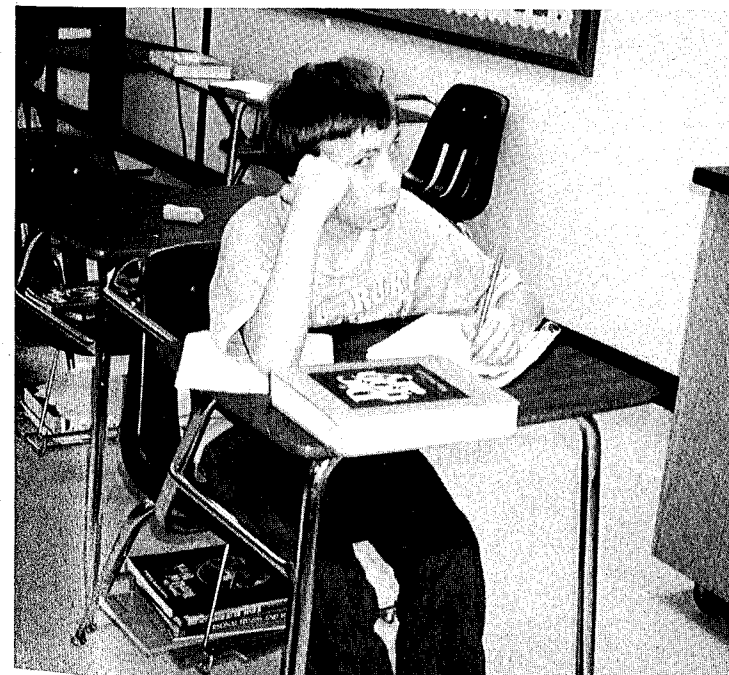
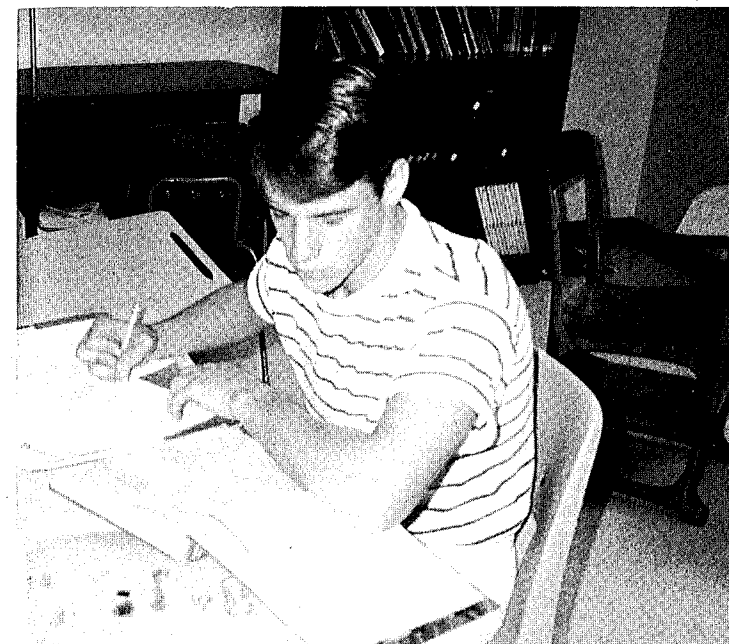
Student Education

The students of the E.S.E. (Exceptional Student Education) program are taught in a unique way. The teachers, Mrs. Shultz and Mr. Darrow, take the time to make sure that each and every student gets the full attention they need. Each student is given individual assistance, which insures the complete comprehension of all academic courses. Also, they are taught how to achieve all of their goals and to believe in themselves. With the cooperation of the students and the teachers, everyone will definitely get the most out of life and learning.

— Steven Oshiver

Jennifer Lester and Mr. Darrow talk about the day's work.

Eddie Morrison never takes a break from his work.



Donald Fulmer works hard on his assignment.



Troy Anderson and Carlton Walker get a little extra help from Mrs. Shultz.

Home EconomiX

The Home Economics department at Lake Wales High School offers a wide variety of classes. Students may choose from Personal Clothing, Custom Garment Making, Food and Nutrition, Child Development and Parenting, Personal and Family Finance, and Food and Production and Service I. Starting in the '92-'93 school year there will be two new classes added to this list — Principles of Food Preparation and

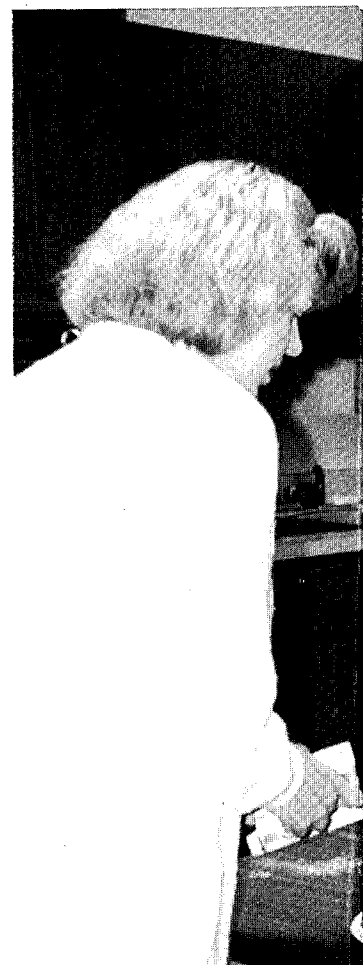
Mrs. Tonjes is responsible for making sure that the Breakfast Club is ready to serve breakfast on Thursday morning to a hungry group of faculty members.



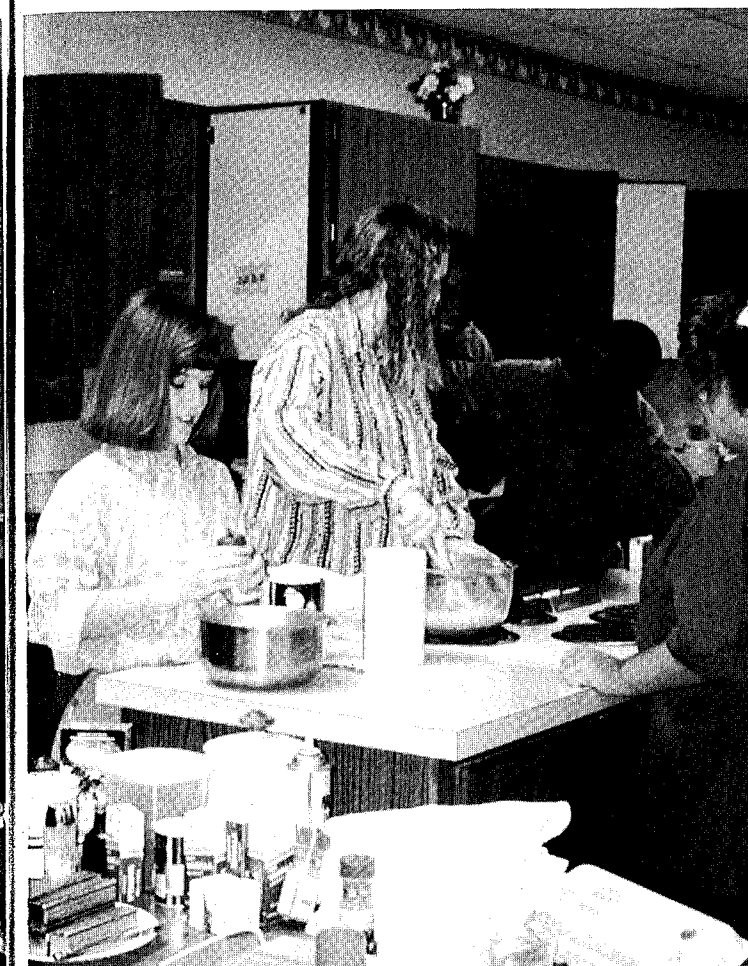
Food and Production and Service II. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Tonjes are the teachers of the Home Ec. classes. Students in these classes may also participate in the Polk County Youth Fair in the spring and have the opportunity to join FHA, a national club. Participation in various fundraisers during the year is also encouraged. Home Ec. is not just cooking and sewing — it's life.

— Tasha Taylor

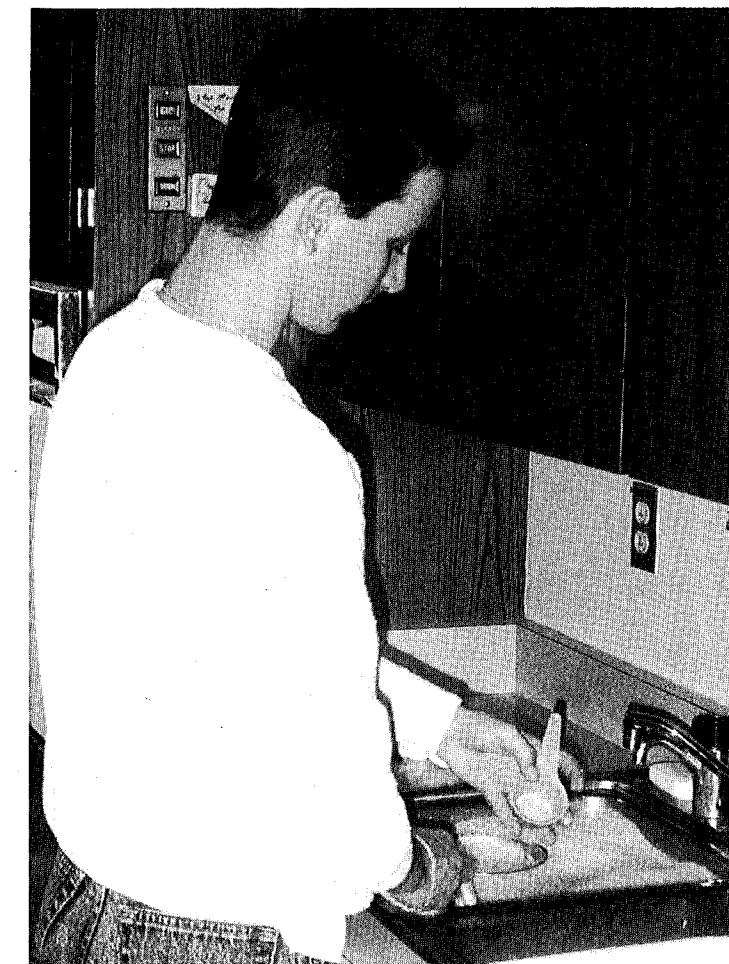
Lester Perry wants his to be the best.



Mrs. Tonjes and her students make cooking fun and sociable.



Troy Schulze has the honor of washing dishes.



EXPRESSION SPOT



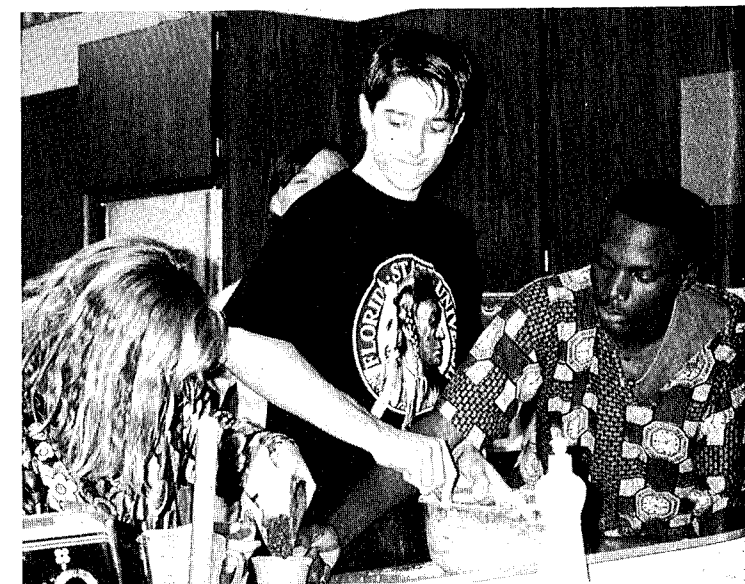
"Food and Nutrition is a very fun and exciting class. You get to cook and don't have anyone to watch everything you do, but you have to be ready to listen and learn." —

Tonya Brown

"Being in the Breakfast Club gives you a sense of place, and your performance is not based on the pressure involved but the environment." —



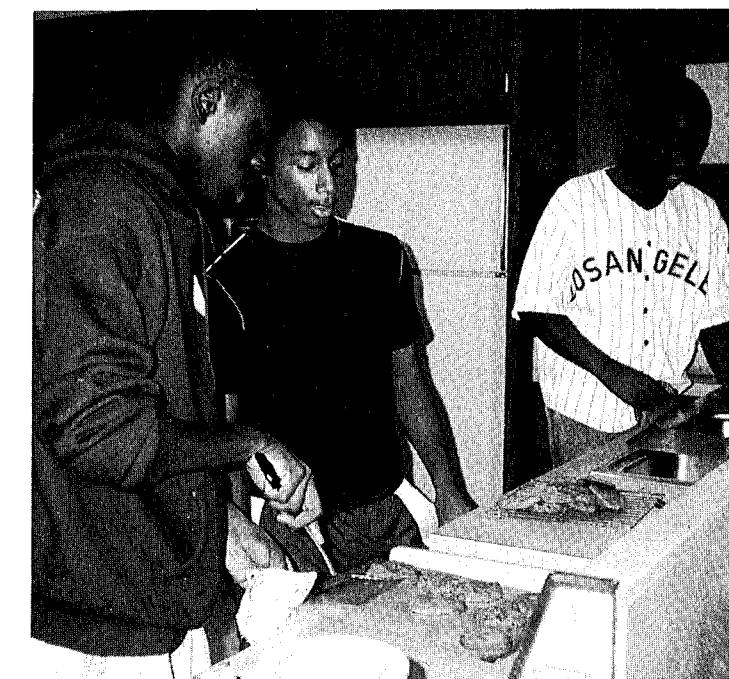
Quinton Reeves



Ashley Hartley, Art Butler, and Aundrumter Gunter work together to make chocolate chip cookies.



Mrs. Turner assists Shonski Hadley on a clothing project.



Jimmy Hawthorne, Corey Harris, and "Junebug" can't wait to taste their cookies that are right out of the oven.

EXPERTISE

In Industrial Arts

In the past year industrial arts classes have grown tremendously popular. They offer a wide range of activities from drafting to photography to woodworking, just to name a few. Industrial arts classes were always around the school with various activities and jobs. These classes also participate in projects to help the community. For the past nine years the woodshop students have been making wheels for the toy cars given to the needy. This year, Drafting increased in enrollment with a great participation from the incoming freshmen. Drafting also seems to be catching on as a long term hobby since more and more students are taking Drafting II and III. Also Graphic Arts, which teaches design, printing, and photography, has really become popular among the students.

— John Maggard

Terrance Hammonds, Cleatus Davidson, and John Jordan show their skills on the drill press building wheels.



Mr. Webb's class looks "enthused" about a demonstration of the offset press.



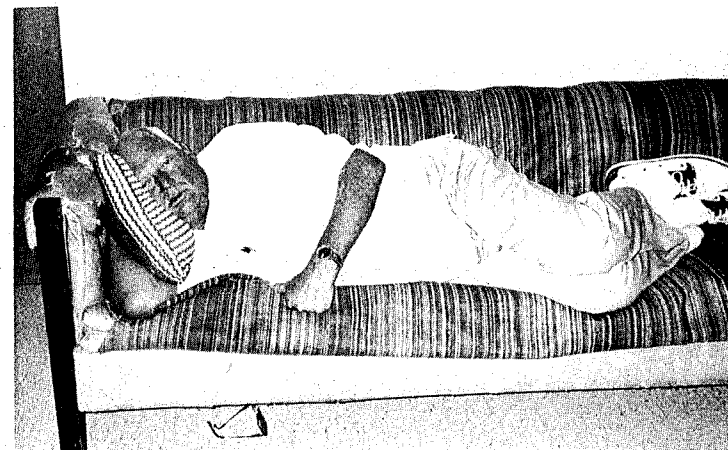
Mike Halloran concentrates on a drawing as Travis Chambers looks on.

EXPRESSION SPOT

"I'm really glad I took Drafting, because it has given me a chance to explore future job opportunities. I highly recommend it." — Ron Wilson 11th grade



Mr. Jackson caught napping on his planning period.



Thomas Richards working on the computers in a Drafting III class.

Melvin Pearsall, Corey Young, Tony Elrod, and Charles Wells look really busy in Mr. Jackson's class.



OFFICIAL EXPERTISE

In JROTC

This past year was a busy year for the Lake Wales High School JROTC battalion. Many units participated in several ceremonies in town including five Memorial Day ceremonies and two Veteran's Day ceremonies. They provided the Color Guard unit for Highlander football games, local pa-

rades, and Pioneer Day. By the end of the year, the Rifle team had taken place in six county-wide rifle meets.

At the right is Major Matt McMann, Lieutenant Colonel Heath Fogelman, and Major Jamie Johnson.

— Angela Holbrook



Sergeant James Collins and Captain Chancey Heyward during an afternoon of JROTC practice.



Lieutenant Colonel Heath Fogelman and Major Shawn Brown receive instruction from Major Neff during practice.

EXPONENTS

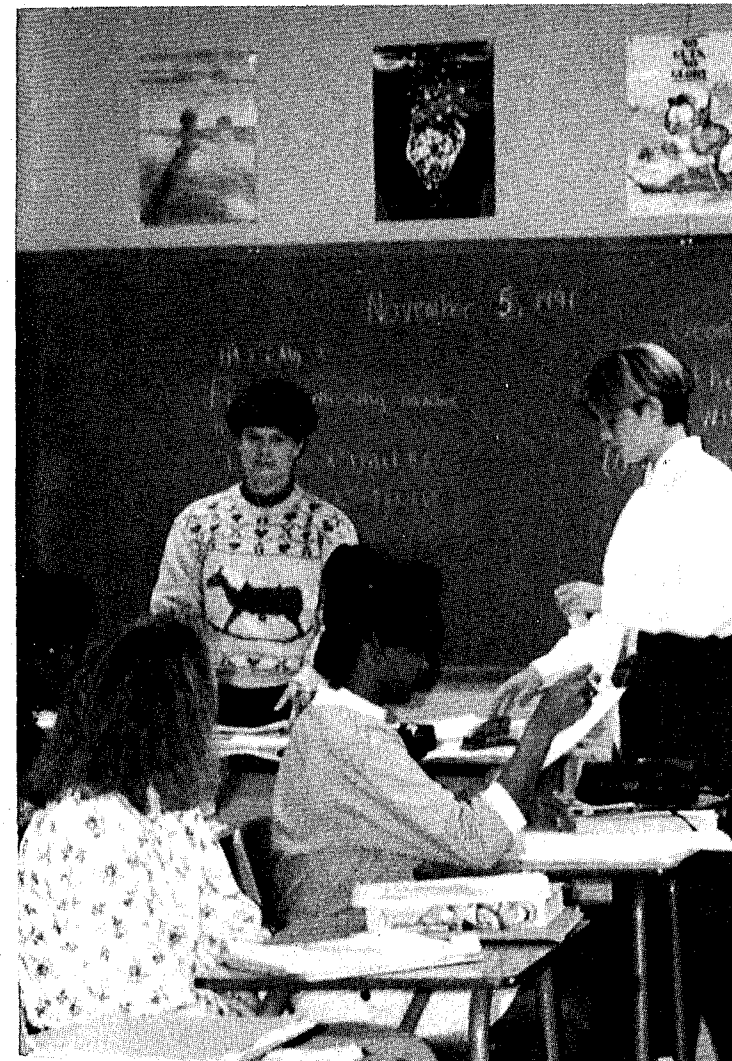
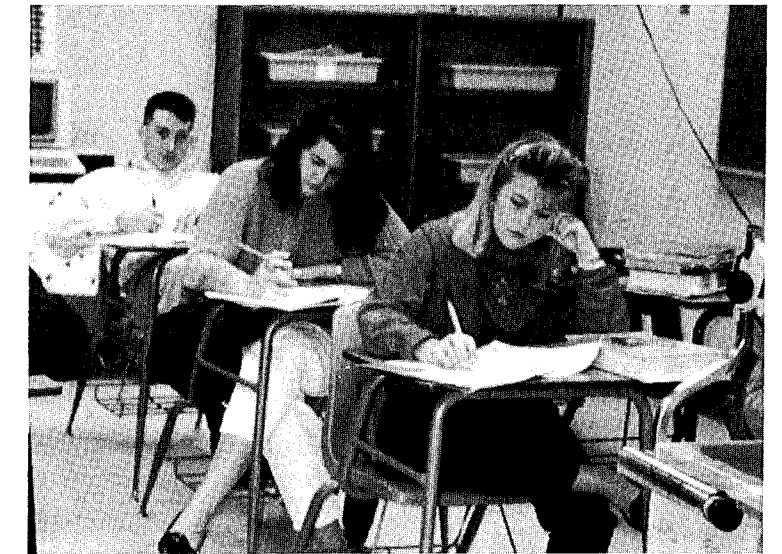
Of Math

Math plays a big part in the daily schedule of a typical high school student. With classes ranging in difficulty from general math to advanced placement calculus, everybody is sure to find the right classes to help them fulfill their graduation requirement of three years of math.

Helping students to make the decision of which classes to take is a wonderfully dedicated math staff. A special thanks should go to them, those teachers who help us make the grade.

— Angela Holbrook

Tammy Parham and Maggie Payne work on their math while Paul Byrd looks around.



Miss Sebring is one of the dedicated math staff members.



Tamekia McCaskill and Bernard Lewis look unenthusiastic in Mr. Upchurch's class.

THE MUSIC EXTRAUAGANZA

Jason Wade, Scott Sheppard, and Mike Garcia goof off during band practice.

Music has always been special at Lake Wales High School, though most Highlanders would be surprised at the variety of classes available involving music.

Our choices were generally band, orchestra, and chorus. Lara Meacher said, "In our school, band is really the most popular and definitely the biggest, but it's a lot of hard work. People are more familiar with band because it is more widely used for pep rallies and football games." Every four years the band goes to Washington.

If you enjoy classical music, you would have enjoyed the combined concert of band and chorus. Don't despair if you don't want to take band, orchestra, or chorus, because you could take courses like piano and guitar.

Music could be fun, if you just let it. Besides it's a change from academic classes, where all you do is sit.

— Michelle Hoag



Elizabeth Neff practices before the ROTC parade.

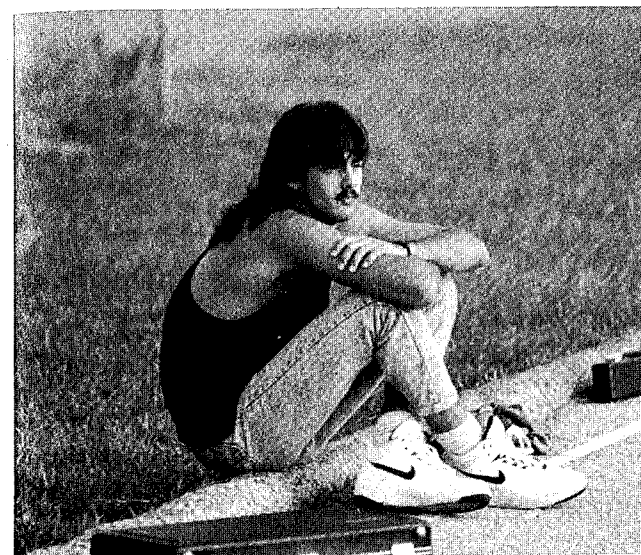


EXPRESSION SPOT



Jill Peterson had this to say about Concert Choir. "It's pretty neat being in there singing, and of course having fun! If you ask anyone in choir if they had fun, they would say, Yes! Would we sing if it wasn't fun? It gets pretty loud and crazy in there, but Mr. Cherry tries to keep it under control. If you're in Concert Choir you feel like you really belong, and it helps having a cool teacher like Mr. Cherry in there with us."

Paul Simoneau relaxed after the rehearsal.



Jill Peterson, from Concert Choir, shows off her performance dress.



Concert Choir and Band combined their talents during the concert. The effect was breathtaking!



Experience Satin Serenade at their Fall Concert. The performers were Vicky Riley, Jessica Gibbs, Maria Foreman, Beth Parrish, Melissa Stevens, Angela Fletcher, Missy Kaelin, and Summer Allen.

EXHAUSTION — n, (ĕg-zōs'chən) -

a result of physical education

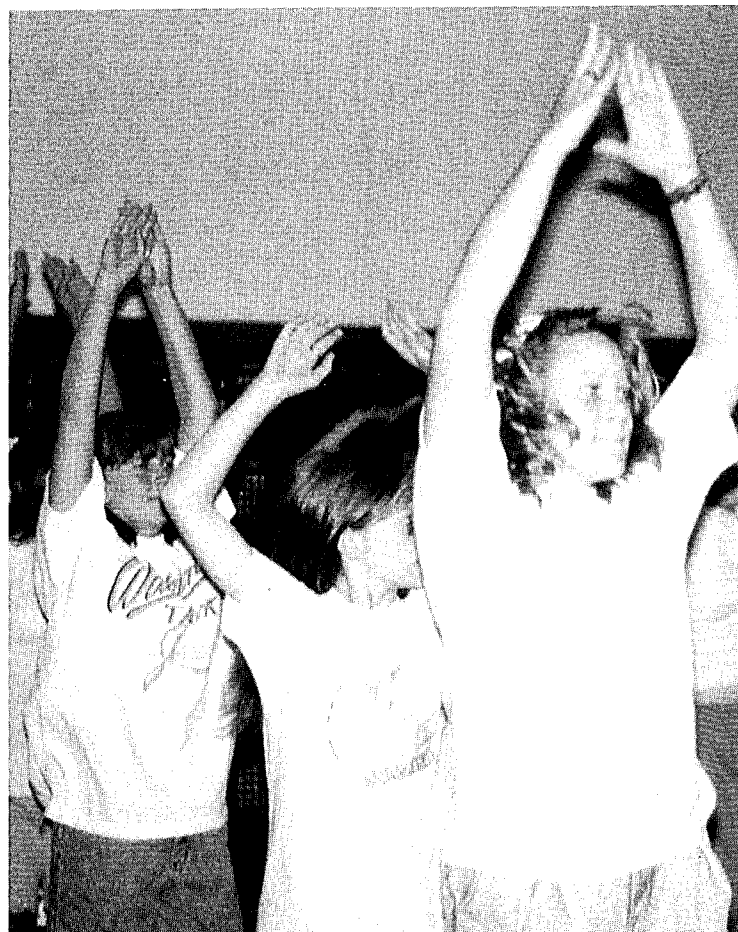
It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's a volleyball, Mrs. Galloway!

Fly in, spin the dial, open the locker! OPEN, Great it's stuck! Where are my shorts? Gotta hurry, roll call's in 30 seconds!

Sound familiar? Yes, at one time or another we've all been a part of this nightmare — P.E. But, beneath the surface P.E. isn't all that bad. We have an opportunity to learn new sports and skills, meet new people, and have fun. Great coaches and equipment help us reach our potential in physical activities, but ...

Rush in, where's my brush? Where's my deodorant? How do I look? Gotta change, a minute till the bell, panic time!

— Lara Meacher



Nikki Barger and Kendra Andrews stretch high in aerobics class.



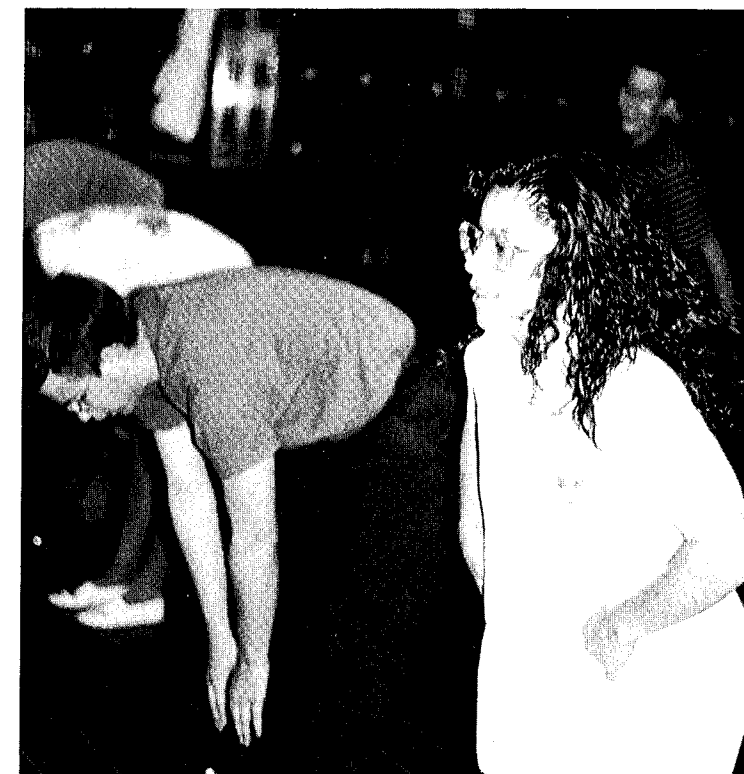
Mark Seabon learns a new sport.



The daily tortue begins for Latasha Thomas and Rosalva Valenzuela.



Tiffany Liles concentrates for her killer serve.



EXPRESSION Spot



"No more laps for me!" Senior: Rebecca McLeod

Rod Parker and Grace Mc Gretty try to keep up.