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*Ton joli sourire et ton intérêt  
a été une des sources de ma joie  
d'être professeur! Toute mon  
amitié et mes meilleurs vœux  
Madeleine Gutfeldt*











## Inflation Hits Detroit.

America was shaken this year by a severe recession. One of the hardest hit areas was the automobile industry. Due to the energy crisis, car sales were reduced drastically causing numerous layoffs at many of the major plants. Those who did purchase cars during the year favored the smaller economy models. Detroit reacted to the drop in sales by closing some plants and converting others to produce more small cars. Prices surged due to inflation and increased labor and material costs. The introduction of new safety and emission control devices also contributed to the increased cost of automobiles.



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ONE: A Monza 2+2. This car was one of many small cars that the big car companies came out with in order to boost their sales. TWO: A Chevelle. Cars such as this luxury Chevelle had a hard time getting sold due to inflation, price increases, and the new emission controlling device: the catalytic converter. THREE: Many companies tried to in-

crease their sales by coming out with a "Mercedes" type of car that looked good and had a low price. FOUR: Almost everyone who bought a car this year opted for something like this Datsun, which had good mileage and a low price.



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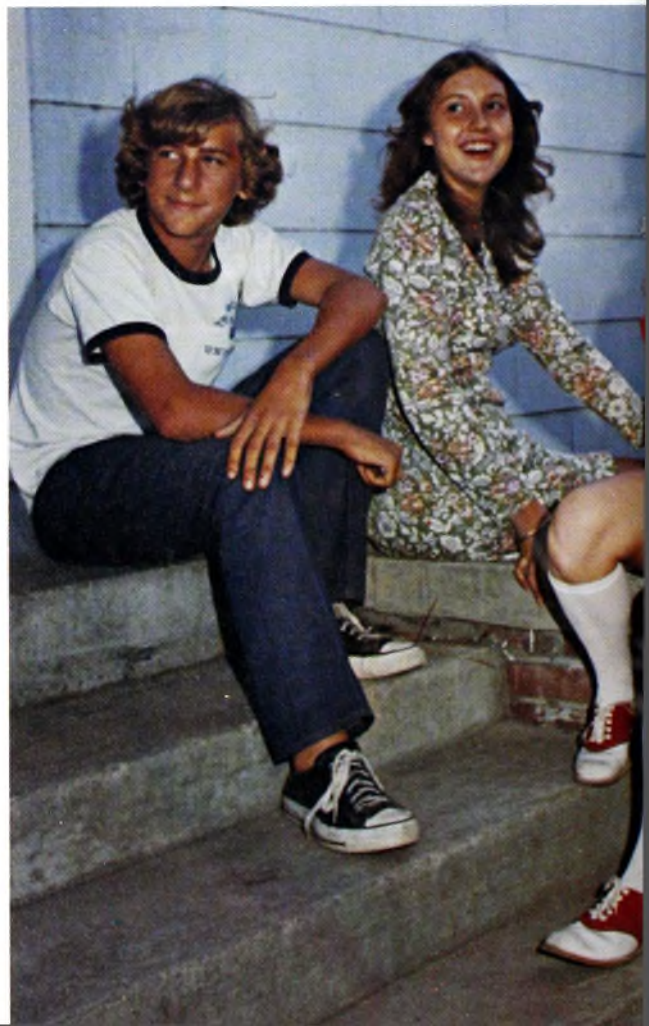
## Colors At Bay High.

The clothes that the students of Bay High wear are interesting. Students will wear anything from a red and white uniform to a simple T-shirt and pair of jeans. This year, like all, brought its share of new fashions and exotic fads; platform shoes, glitter shirts, and baggies are still in; but some of the newer styles include longer knee-length skirts and the western look in denim jackets and embroidered shirts. The average student preferred to get into something that is comfortable and not unusually flashy. Bluejeans or overalls generally suited their purposes, and since they have yet to go out of style, many students wore them regularly. Others in the student body wish to stand out against the crowd; to do this they wear something more stylish and noticeable than jeans. This means a knee-length skirt with a clingy blouse or a western style embroidered shirt.



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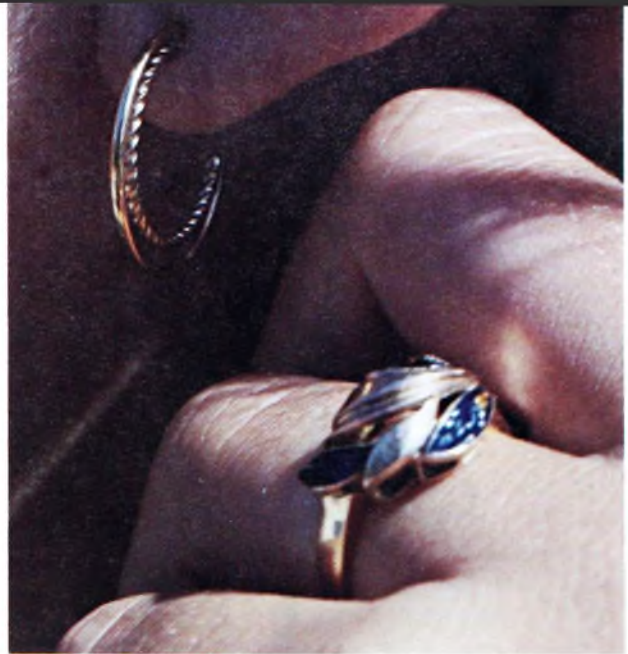
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ONE: Karen Stewart and Zane Scott. Some students did not want to be too casual; so they went in for a comfortable pair of baggies and a shirt styled to their tastes. TWO: Carmellessa Crosby, Debbie Wright, Keith Marshall and Jeremiah Glover. When a big game was coming up, students pulled out their Red and Whites and showed their Red Pride. THREE: Tony Higgins, Aleene Whitehurst, Beth Cook, and Keith Rountree. The average students wore something simple: jeans, a dress, or some sort of uniform. FOUR: Lea Jackson and Ann Sudduth. The girls around campus wore the long skirts and slimmer pants of the 1930's. FIVE: Jewelry does not change; a simple gold ring in the ear or on the finger was all the ornamentation that most needed. SIX: Floyd Sewell. There were always those who did not care for the latest fashion; overalls were just fine.



# Watergate Takes Nixon.

Early in 1974 four former White House staff members were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges that they had tried to block the Watergate investigation. They were H.R. Halderman, John Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and former Attorney General John Mitchell. President Nixon was named an unindicted co-conspirator. Through the following months, America's faith in government deteriorated rapidly. The climax came with the forced resignation of Mr. Nixon following a vote by the House Judiciary Committee recommending impeachment. It was then that the new Vice-President, Gerald Ford, became President.

On September 16, President Ford, wishing to eliminate the problems being caused by Watergate, gave former President Nixon a full pardon for all Watergate related offenses. This pardon brought much controversy among the American people. Watergate did not end there; there was still much to be investigated.



ONE: President Gerald Ford announces the pardon of former President Nixon to the press and answers questions as to why. (WIDE WORLD PHOTOS) TWO: H.R. Halderman, John Ehrlichman, Charles Colson, and John Mitchell. (WIDE WORLD PHOTOS) These men became the Watergate defendants.



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THREE: Mr. Rubin Askew campaigned hard and long for another four year term in the Governor's Mansion. FOUR: The setback line was a heated controversy during the election year of 1974.

## Askew Gets Four More.

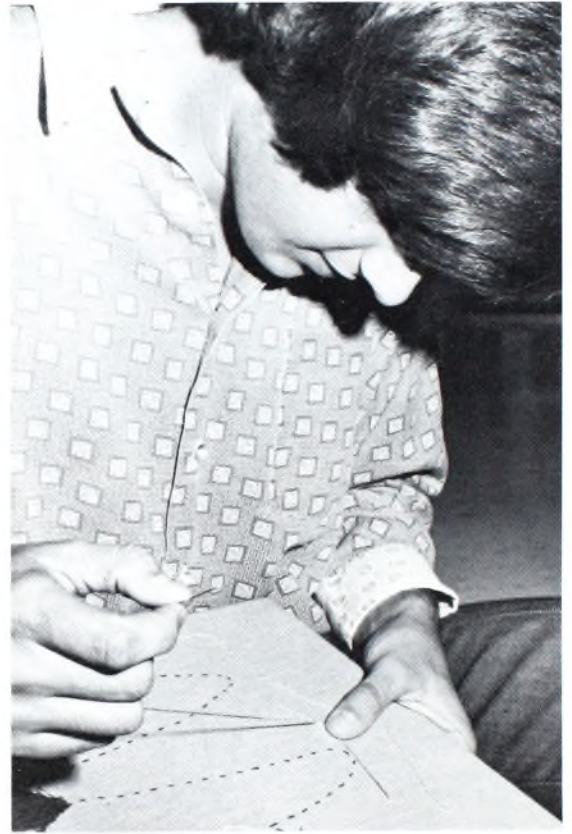
The fall of 1974 was a most historic period in America. The corruption in the national government shocked many people. Here in Florida there was still more evidence of corruption in government. State Treasurer Thomas O'Malley and Comptroller Bud Dickensen were indicted on charges of perjury, tax evasion, and accepting a bribe. Also, two state supreme court justices were recommended to be removed from office because they handled a case improperly.

Elections were also occurring all over the nation and Florida had its share of them, too. One of the hardest campaigns was between incumbent Rubin Askew and former Lieutenant Governor Tom Adams; although Mr. Adams did pose quite a threat to the Governor, Mr. Askew won easily. National elections saw a new trend among the American people; Republicans had virtually no chance after Watergate and many lost their offices to Democrats.



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# STUDENT Life

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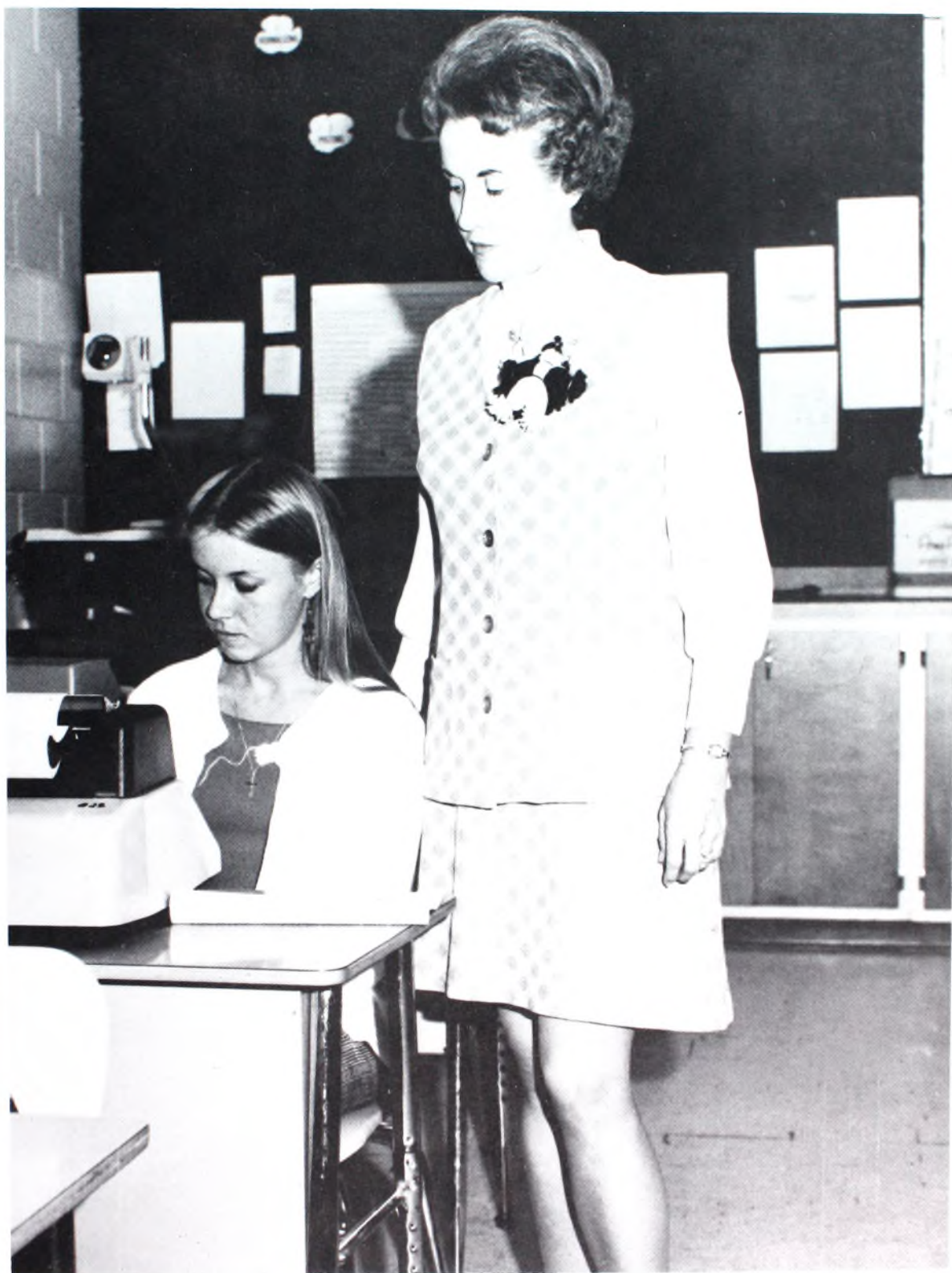
## Amy Musgrove: A Teacher.

Mrs. Amy Musgrove is one of Bay High's Business teachers. She teaches *Office Machines* and *College Prep Accounting*. Mrs. Musgrove, a teacher with twenty-five years experience of which fifteen were here at Bay High, has always been involved with students and school activities. She has sponsored Future Teachers of America, Future Secretaries Association, and Civic Club. She is a teacher noted for the "extra" she puts into her classes as she prepares the students for the business world and college. During her years at Bay High she has always put forth more effort than necessary and has tried to help the students and school at all times. With pride and admiration we dedicate the 1975 Pelican to Mrs. Amy Musgrove.



Mrs. Amy Musgrove. She helps the school and students all she can.





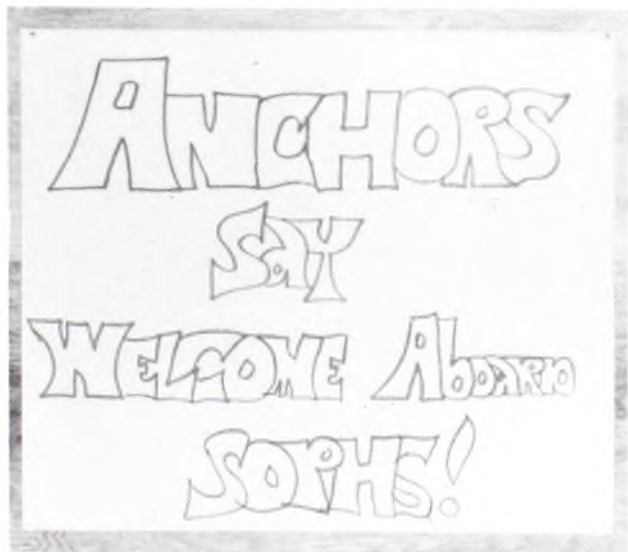


## Nervous Sophs. Get Their First Look at Bay High.

Orientation day was held on August 30, the Friday before school started. The sophomores, with shaky knees and nervous smiles, were taken to their alphabetical homerooms. There they filled out numerous cards and forms for the guidance office, the main office, and any other office that needed a form. The sophomores were then given a tour of the school. The National Honor Society and Student Council members, who conducted the tour, also attempted to explain the many policies of Bay High and to answer any questions the sophomores might have. The sophomores then proceeded to follow their assigned schedules to their classes.



ONE: One of the numerous posters put up by the service clubs welcomes the new sophomores. TWO: Angel Ezzell explains the WAYS AND MEANS to sophomores Kacy Edler and Ricky Doss. THREE: Student council member, Chyspa Wilson takes her sophomore homeroom on a tour of the school.



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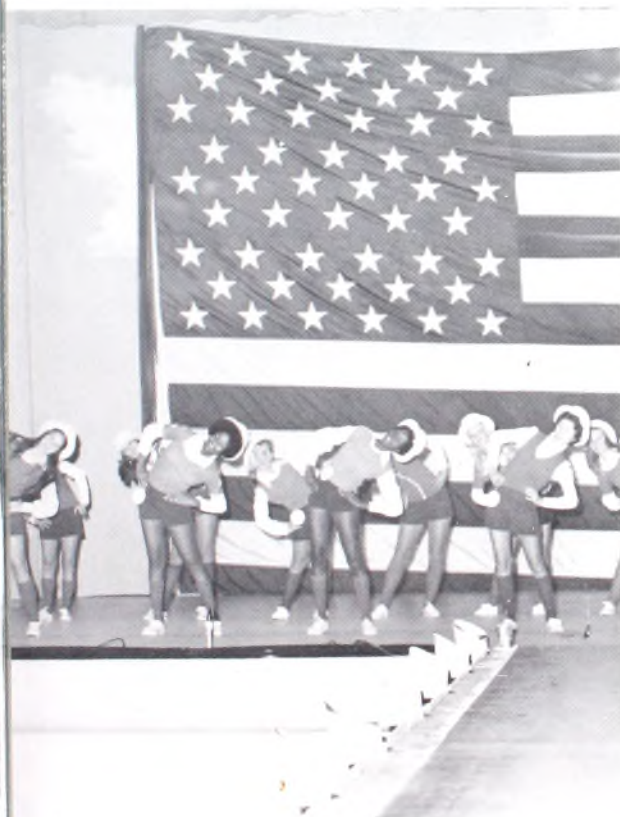
## A Hectic Week For Junior Miss.

This year due to the addition of a third High School, Bay High chose only seven girls, instead of the usual ten, to participate in the annual Junior Miss Pageant. These seven girls were judged on poise, appearance, talent, physical fitness, and scholarship. They went through weeks of practicing talent presentations, special parties, learning physical fitness routines, and numerous rehearsals. They alternated between feelings of self-confidence to the feelings of despair that come with the knowledge that you will make a mistake somewhere. For the girls who were also homecoming candidates, there were these activities to contend with as well, for the Junior Miss Pageant was scheduled for two days after Bay's Homecoming game.



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ONE: Mrs. Sudduth, mistress of ceremonies, receives last minute information from the contestants. TWO: An overall view of the contestants as they practice the physical fitness routine for the last time during the dress rehearsal. THREE: A segment of the physical fitness routine.



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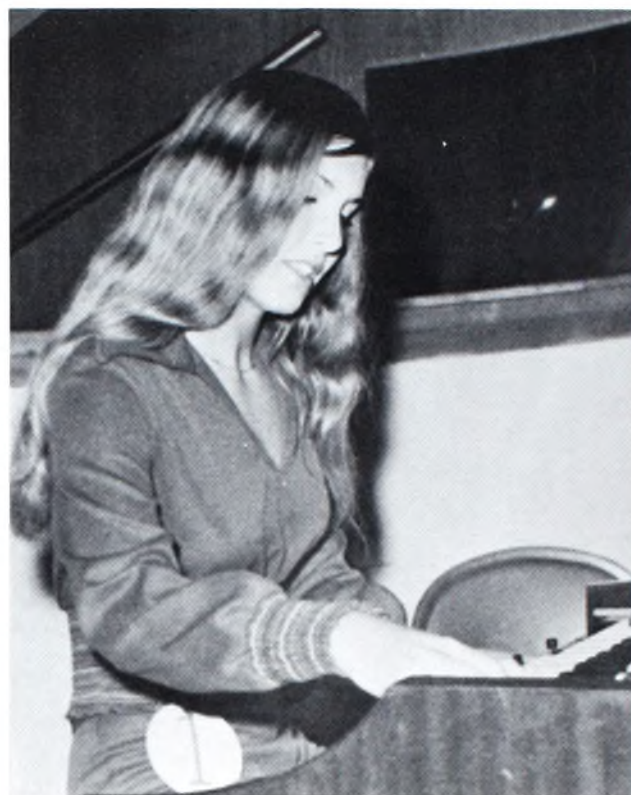


# Talent Plays A Big Part.

The talent presentation of the Junior Miss contestants was one of the main judging factors. The talent varied from piano playing to a unique bouncing ball routine, each taking many long hours of practice. The contestant, however, spent hours not only practicing on the talent itself, but also choosing just the right outfit to add to the dramatic appeal of the presentation.



ONE: Cindy Silcox practices "Silver Sailboats," a song which she composed. Cindy won the talent award. TWO: Cindy Sorrentino practices her piano number. Cindy was the third runner-up. THREE: Deb Coggins performed an organ solo. She is shown here during one of her many practices. Deb won the poise and appearance award. FOUR: Suzanne Higdon is concerned with choosing just the right outfit for her solo.

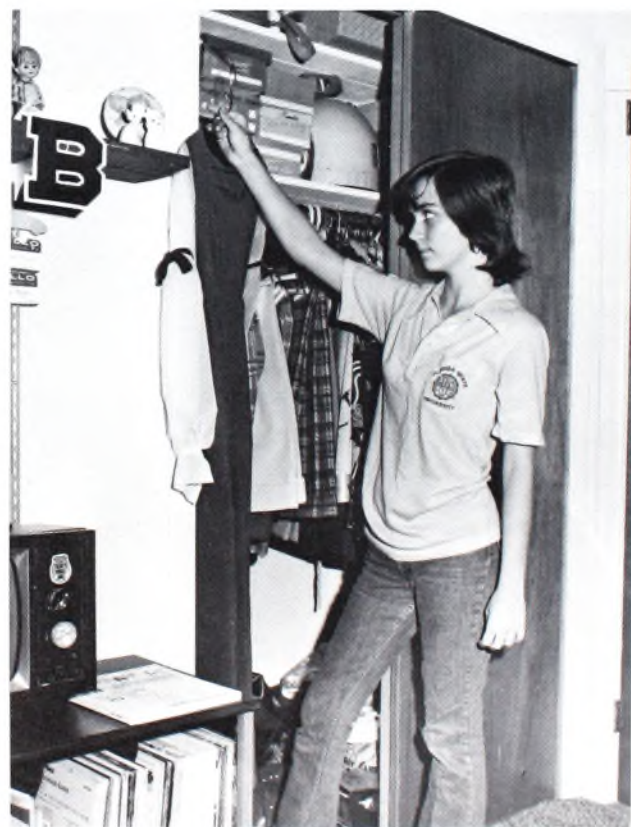


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## Dress Rehearsal Is Important.

The final dress rehearsal is an important part of any pageant. The girls practice their talent for the first time on the stage, while at the same time see how their talent presentation measures up to the other contestants. The contestants also realize that in not too many more hours they will perform, not in front of an empty auditorium, but in one filled with hundreds of people among which are fine judges who will determine the one special individual who will reign as Panama City's 1975 Junior Miss.



FIVE: Karen Stewart goes through her unique bouncing ball routine. SIX: Vicki Daniels does her baton routine in front of the huge flag that exemplified the theme of the pageant, "Look Up America." SEVEN: Angel Ezzell practices her skit on an empty stage.



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# T.A.P. Kicks Off With Roadblocks.

The annual T.A.P. fund raising drive was kicked off on January 3, with twelve clubs and class sponsored roadblocks. The roadblocks were the first of numerous projects, such as the walk-a-thon, and the hold-up, the skate-a-thon, and the dance-a-thon, that were planned for the month of January. Kim Gangwisch, T.A.P. chairman, and Mrs. Collier, T.A.P. advisor, spent many long hours at the T.A.P. trailer planning and executing these events. The roadblocks were manned on three Saturdays whether it rained or not. It was on the two rainy and cold Saturdays that Bay's dedication showed through, for club and class members showed up in full force with over \$1,000 being collected. The hold-up was also held on Saturday, with club members going from business to business collecting donations.



One: Mrs. Collier, T.A.P. advisor, looks over the March of Dimes hat that Linda Kelley had devised. Two: Merri Lamonica, T.A.P. co-chairman, Mrs. Collier, T.A.P. advisor, Kim Gangwisch, overall chairman and little Chad Collier show their team spirit. Three: A dedicated worker, Evelyn Pons, mans one of the twelve roadblocks. Four: Joby of Joby's Seafood is held up by seven armed "bandits". They are Tish Drew, Nick Kneet, Gary Myers, Judy Carr, Vicki Cowan, Bobbie Hampton, and Sandy Boe.



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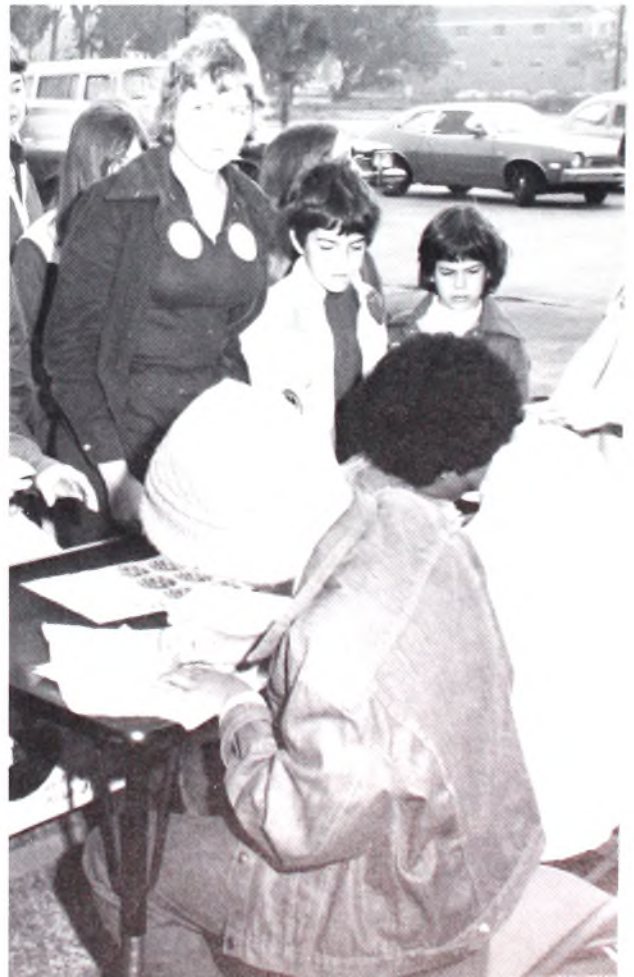
## New Project Is Mini-Walk-a-thon.

Other important events in January were the tricycle race, the walk-a-thon, and the mini-walk-a-thon. The tricycle race is an annual event sponsored by the Anchor Club in which second period classes sponsor a rider. The walk-a-thon is also an annual event. The walkers, who ranged from five to fifty-five years of age, walked ten miles. The mini-walk-a-thon, is however, a new project. The students at Kinder-Care, each with a certain amount of money sponsored, walked around the block twice.



FIVE: Debbie Jennings lines up the participants of the tricycle race. SIX: Mrs. Collier and Kathy Dunn, as the happy clown, assist the pre-schoolers in their mini-walk. SEVEN: Little Heather Harrison wants to walk, too. EIGHT: Valerie Rice, chairman of the walk-a-thon, helps sign up the walkers.

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## T.A.P. Exceeds \$12,000 Goal.

Besides the traditional projects of T.A.P. such as the skate-a-thon in which students who are sponsored by so much per mile skate twenty-five miles and Tips for T.A.P. while senior girls waitress and their tips go to T.A.P., there were also three new projects this year. The rock-a-thon, which was for junior high students, was held at Grants Plaza, where the participants rocked for eight hours in decorated rocking chairs. The dance-a-thon was a type of dance marathon in which the couples danced for six hours. It was held as a part of the telerama and was televised live. The sock hop, which was held at the National Guard Armory, ended the month of T.A.P. It was the judging of the best dressed 50's couple and the crowning of Mr. and Miss T.A.P. that highlighted the night. The Mr. and Miss T.A.P. contest was sponsored by the sophomore class, and the winners, Howard Padgett and Genie Williams, were determined by the amount of money they collected. After a month filled with rainy roadblocks, a ten mile walk, six hours of dancing, eight hours of skating, four hours of waitressing, plus the uncountable time spent on planning these events, the student body was thrilled to find that the \$12,000 goal had been exceeded by \$2,000.



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ONE: Dance-a-thon chairmen Cindy Silcox and Mary Jo Purvis. TWO: The televised dance-a-thon was a big success. THREE: Skate-a-thon chairmen May Perry, Patti Crawford, and Pete Woolley. FOUR: The enthusiastic skaters skated 25 miles. FIVE: Tips for T.A.P. chairmen Cindy Woods, Merri Lamonica, and Robin Brown. SIX: Joy Lang makes the perfect smiling waitress. SEVEN: Sock hop chairman Mary Jo Rankin and Rock-a-thon chairman Mary Jo Purvis. EIGHT: The dancers, dressed traditional 50's attire, celebrated the end of T.A.P. at the sock hop.





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# Homecoming Was A Memorable Week.

Homecoming week of 1975 began on November 11. It was a hectic and memorable week for the whole student body but especially for the candidates themselves. It was a week filled with hours and hours of stuffing floats, running out at 9:30 to try to find just a "few more napkins," and staying up until the early hours to give the float that finishing touch. For the candidates there were also the many meetings and practices, and the homecoming committee chairmen were kept busy with all those last minute details.



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ONE: Homecoming committee chairmen Becky May, Chris Hunter, Cay Nelson, and Lynn Barbay go over details concerning the Spectacular and the candidates pictures. TWO: Mr. Neudecker discusses the final plans with the homecoming committee chairmen. Left to Right—Donna Hammock—flowers; Mary Jo Purvis—parade; Angel Ezzell—over all chairman; Kim Gangwisch—co-chairman parade; Gail Clark—flowers; Susan Sullivan—halftime; Standing: Mary Jo Rankin—halftime; Mr. Neudecker; Karen Chatney—co-chairman parade; THREE: Homecoming candidates. Bottom row: Bobbie Hampton, Pat Trumbull, Mary Jo Purvis, Vicki Burdeshaw, Evelyn Hamm, Cindy Woods, Robin Brown, Angel Ezzell. Middle row: Tanya Simmons, Karen Landry, Diane Priest, Cindy Sorrentino, Cindy Silcox, Debbie Knight. Standing: Vanessa Churchwell, Evelyn Pons, Suzanne Wilson, Carmelea Crosby, Wanda Pate, La-Conna Henderson, Judy Carr, Peggy Johnson, Sally Klink, Valerie Rice, Karen Salsman, Sharon Stephenson.

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## Finalists Announced At Spectacular.

Homecoming itself began with the Spectacular on Wednesday at Tommy Oliver Stadium. The cheerleaders cheered, the football players were introduced, the choir sang, and then, the five finalists were announced. They were Robin Brown, Carmelesa Crosby, Evelyn Hamm, Bobbie Hampton, and Tanya Simons.



FOUR: Homecoming candidates Mary Jo Purvis, Cindy Silcox, Diane Priest, Evelyn Pons, Karen Landry, Debbie Knight, and Sally Klinck pin on their mum corsages before the spectacular. FIVE: As they come off the field, the five finalists are congratulated by the cheerleaders, candidates, and various onlookers. SIX: The five finalists are Carmelesa Crosby, Robin Brown, Evelyn Hamm, Bobbie Hampton, and Tanya Simons.

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# Parade Highlights

## Thursday Afternoon.

The Homecoming parade was the highlight of Thursday afternoon. Hundreds of people lined up along Harrison Avenue to watch the procession of dignitaries, marching bands, cheerleaders, and floats. The rainbow colored floats conveyed various messages that all went along with the over-all theme for homecoming, "Dreams Go On Forever." Float ribbons were presented at the auditorium by the three judges, with first place going to Drama/Thespians with their theme,



"Acting Goes On Forever."

ONE: During one of the rainy nights Diane Priest, N.H.S. candidate, moved her float inside. Shown here working are Diane Priest, Pete Wooley, and David Underwood. TWO: Gail Clark and Sue Whitehurst give Mary Jo Purvis her rose and ribbon. THREE: One of the three judges, Mrs. Curtis Jackson, pins the 2nd place float ribbon on Robin-Brown as her escort, Jack Adams, looks on. FOUR: Drama Club's first place float.



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## Crowning Climaxes Homecoming Week.

For the first time in Bay High history, Homecoming was on a Thursday night. Tension mounted as halftime approached. The first two quarters were up, the candidates were on the field, and the finalists had filed onto the 50 yard line. Pete Wooley and Greg Brundidge escorted Joni Taylor, the 1973-74 Homecoming Queen, along with Kay Jones and Byron Gautier, the Little Mr. and Miss Homecoming, onto the field. It was then that the new 1974-75 Homecoming Queen, Miss Tanya Sirmons, was crowned. This was the end of a memorable week, not only for Tanya and the other Homecoming candidates, but for the whole student body as well.



FIVE: Tanya smiles through her tears. SIX: Tanya uses the support of her escort, Rusty Holloway, as she is announced as the 1974-75 Homecoming Queen. SEVEN: Greg Brundidge, Student Body President, and Pete Wooley, Sr. Class President, escort Tanya off the field.



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# Bay High Seniors Go To the State.

Bay High chose three seniors to represent them in the week long Girl and Boy State seminar held in Tallahassee, Florida. Pat Trumbull, Miller Epps, and Greg Brundidge participated in the program which was sponsored by the American Legion. They followed a minute to minute schedule in which they gained knowledge of the government by actually being elected and serving in the different branches. Greg Brundidge was elected to serve as a senator, Pat Trumbull as a delegate to the House of Representatives, and Miller Epps served on the county commission. The three seniors all described the week at Girl and Boy State as both an enlightening and enjoyable experience.



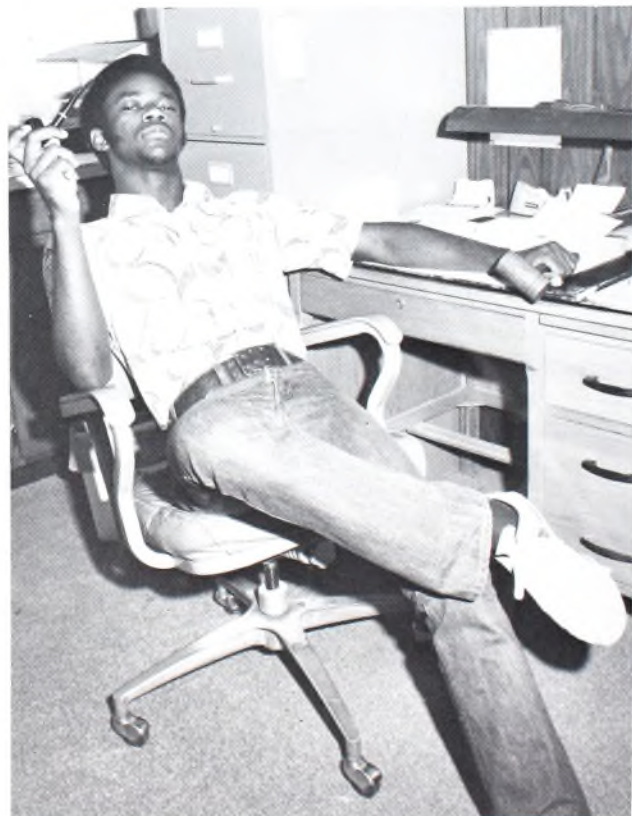
ONE: Miller Epps. TWO: Pat Trumbull. THREE: Greg Brundidge.



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# Big Red Donkey Runs Rampant.

There were some strange things going on this year at Bay High during the second week of February and the second week of March. The famed Big Donkey had arrived and his contagious "Hee-Haw Hee-Haw" was heard echoing throughout the halls. Just a little kick from the conniving mule and the girls began doing unusual things. The guys were astonished to see the girls picking them up for school, taking them to lunch, and even washing their cars. But, that wasn't all. The grand finale came when the girls, after long hours of deliberation and getting their courage up, asked their favorite guy for a date. When this happen, the Big Red Donkey, satisfied with the mischief he had caused, retired until next year when he again will roam the halls of Bay High.



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FOUR: Greg Brundidge rings the chimes, as Robin Brown, chairman of Twirp week, and Joe Grammar prepare to give their daily Twirp week announcement. FIVE: Sue Whitehurst pushes Lester Dikes in the swing. SIX: Duncan McLane supervises as Karen Patterson attempts to wash his car.



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# Christmas Ball Has A Shaky Beginning.

The 1974-75 Christmas Ball had a shaky beginning. It wasn't until after many meetings and numerous discussions that it finally was decided to go ahead and have the Ball on the previously scheduled date. But instead of having it at the auditorium, the ball was held December 14 at the Admiral Benbow. With the decisions finally made, the Christmas Ball committee chairmen were faced with the tremendous task of producing a semi-formal dance, complete with band, decorations, pictures, and refreshments, in only two weeks' time. The theme "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" was chosen, decorations were worked on, and the Grand March practice was held; then the night of the fourteenth arrived.



One: Mary Jo Purvis and Robin Brown try out the Christmas Ball decorations on Cindy Woods. Two: Committee chairmen Pat Trumbull, Valerie Rice, Vanessa Churchwell, Sue Watts, Angel Ezzell discuss final plans concerning pictures, refreshments, invitations, and chaperones. Three: Decorations are discussed by the chairmen. They are Robin Brown—servers; Cindy Woods—servers; Cindy Silcox—decorations; Mary Jo Purvis—theme; Joe Grammar—entertainment; Suzanne Higdon—Grand March; and Pete Woolley—over all chairman. Four: Servers Ronda Coachran and Judy Purvis get ready for the ball.



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## Decorations Carry Out Theme.

The night began with dancing to the music of Tremain. The dance floor was decorated with a huge overhead wreath filled with twinkling lights. This along with the festive table center pieces carried out the theme of "An Old-Fashioned Christmas." Ninth grade girls served refreshments, took up invitations, and helped with pictures. They, too, in old fashioned pajamas, exemplified the theme. The evening had barely begun when it was time for the Grand March. The class officers and committee chairmen were introduced, and then it was time for the crowning of the the 1975 Miss Photogenic.



ONE: Curt McCarthy and Debbie Anderson dance to the music of Tremain. TWO: Ninth grade girls dressed in old-fashioned pajamas served refreshments. THREE: Deb Coggins calls home to ask to stay just a "little" longer, while Tommy Leighton awaits the answer.



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# Crowning Climaxes Christmas Ball.

The crowning of the Miss Photogenic climaxed the Christmas Ball. The contestants, who were chosen by the teachers, were the twelve most photogenic senior girls. Each contestant submitted a photograph of herself and it was from these photographs along with a personal meeting that the judges chose Miss Photogenic. The five finalists were announced December 13 on a special television program produced by the Radio-T.V. Journalism class. Then, at the conclusion of the Grand March, the five finalists were introduced. They lined up, with their escorts behind them, and Greg Brundidge and Pete Woolley appeared with the crown. Tension mounted as the runners up were named, and then, the final moment had come. With Deb Coggins as first runner up, a teary Suzanne Higdon was crowned as the 1975 Miss Photogenic.



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ONE: Greg Brundidge and Pete Woolley crown Suzanne Higdon as the 1975 Miss Photogenic. TWO: The five finalists; Deb Coggins, Suzanne Higdon, Cindy Silcox, Sharon Stephenson, and Karen Stewart. THREE: The Miss Photogenic contestants: Rosalyn Barnes, Deb Coggins, Angel Ezzell, Pat Trumbull, Bobbie Hampton, Suzanne Higdon, Cindy Silcox, Cindy Sorrentino. Back row: Robin Brown, Cindy Wood, not shown: Karen Stewart and Ruth Connor.

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## Bay High Students Receive Various Awards.

Throughout the year numerous Bay High students have received various awards, both in and out of school. These awards range from the Sweetheart of the Beach to those named for the All Big Five Conference football team. But, whether a football player, a singer, a scholar, or a beauty queen, these deserve recognition for their accomplishments.  Congratulations.

FOUR: Ruth Cheever was named a National Merit finalist, based on her performance on the PSAT test given during the junior year. FIVE: David Underwood was awarded a scholarship as Bay High's winner of the Optimist Youth Leadership award. SIX: Calvin Hartwell was chosen the most valuable player of the 1975 football season. He is shown here receiving the award from Pete Shirah, last year's recipient, while Coach Cobb looks on.



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ONE: These girls won awards in Tallahassee at the F.B.L.A. District Two competition. Pam Blount won first place as Junior Clerk Typist, JoAnne Poggioli second place in accounting, Karen Skelton second place as Junior Stenographer, and Patty Harold first place as Senior Stenographer. Not pictured is Carol Cooper who won third place in Clerical work. TWO: Six Bay High football players were chosen to the All Big Five Conference team. They were Jeff Harrell honorable mention; Joey Warren, second team tackle; Keith Marshall, second team tailback; and Bruce Pippins, honorable mention. Not Pictured is Calvin Hartwell, who was chosen as honorable mention. THREE: George Singletary was chosen as the 1975 STAR student. FOUR: John Cobb was the only football player chosen for the first team of the 1975 All Big Five Conference team.



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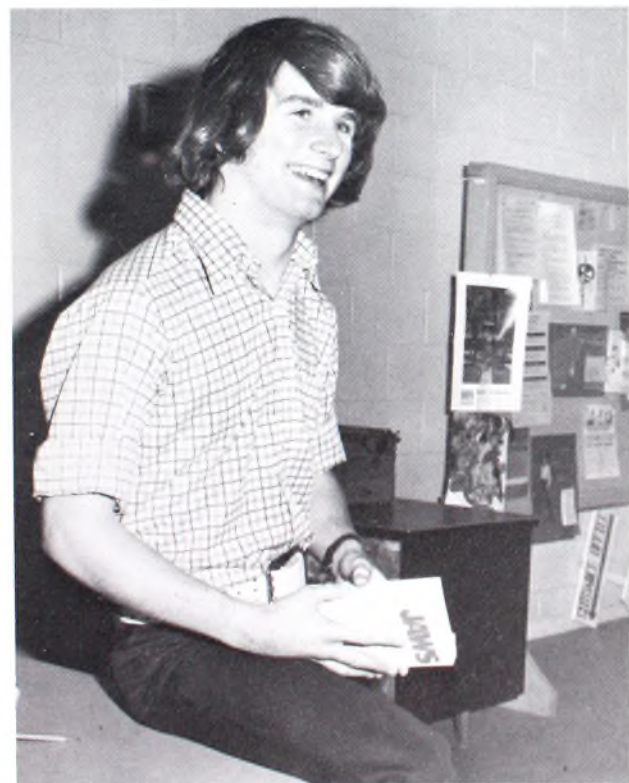


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FIVE: Leisa Gunter placed fourth in a nationwide short story contest sponsored by Guideposts Magazine. She received a scholarship of \$750 to the college of her choice. SIX: Norman Allen placed first in the district Voice of Democracy contest. SEVEN: Sharon Stephenson is the 1975 Sweetheart of the Beach. EIGHT: Vanessa Churchwell was the first runner-up in the Sweethear of the Beach contest, Skeeter King was chosen as Miss Congeniality, and Karen Patterson was the third runner-up. Not pictured is Jerri Traina who was the second runner-up.



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ONE: The following students were chosen for All State Choir. They are Terry Camp, John Toves, Sue Webb, and Cindy Silcox. Suzanne Higdon and Susan Sullivan went to the Alabama State Clinic. TWO: Brenda Booher had the highest score of Bay High students on the Betty Crocker leadership and family living test. THREE: Cindy Sorrentino was the recipient of the DAR award. FOUR: Jerry White was the winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest for Bay County.



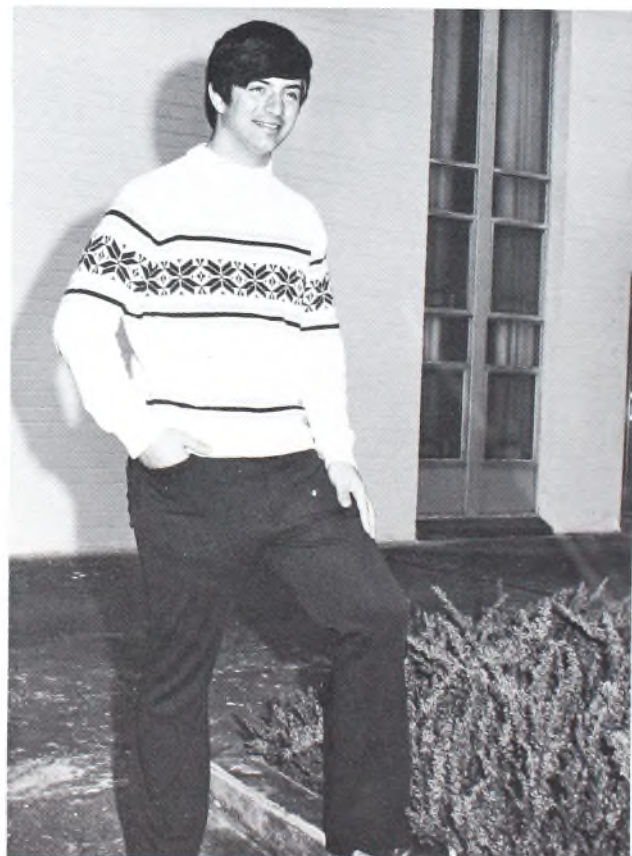
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## Bay High's Top Ten Are Honored.

It was during the middle of January that many of Bay's seniors began wondering where they stood in their class. They came in ones and twos to Mrs. Wager's office asking for their class ranking which, because final semester grades had not been included, were not official. The semester ended at last, grades were turned in, and the final averaging began. A week of anxiety followed as those who had been ranked near the top awaited the results. The list finally became official, and it was a common feeling among the ten students that their twelve years of hard work and study were well rewarded in being named as one of the 1975 Top Ten seniors.



FIVE: Greg Mixson, First Place. SIX: Patti Everett. SEVEN: Roberta Bolyard.



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ONE: Diane Priest. TWO: Walter Fooshee. THREE: Cynthia Fowler.  
FOUR: Ruth Connor. FIVE: Lynn Lyda. SIX: Ruth Cheever. SEVEN:  
Mary Jo Purvis.



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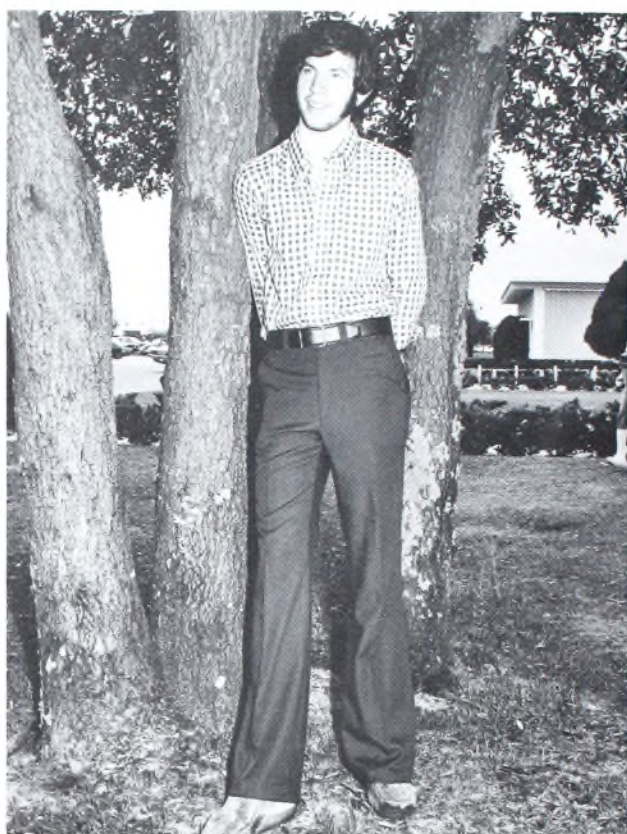
# Seniors Choose Deserving Classmates.

Each year the senior class chooses ten of their classmates to be honored in the Hall of Fame. Chosen for their leadership and academic qualities, these deserving students have contributed their time and abilities toward the betterment of Bay High. These ten seniors have achieved many awards and honors worthy of special recognition during the past three years.



ONE: Cricket Main. Key Club 10,11,12, Junior Board Member; Etude Club 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Band Captain 12; Bowling Team 12; Golf Team 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; ICC 12. TWO: Jeff Powell. J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Anchor Admiral 12; Jaybees 10,11,12, Vice-President 12; FCA 12, Secretary 12; Beta Club 11,12; ICC 12. THREE: Kim Gangwisch. Drama 10; Keyettes 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Student Body Secretary 12; T.A.P. Chariman 12. FOUR: Greg Mixson. Student Council 11,12; NHS 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Performing Arts 12. FIVE: Pete Woolley. Senior Class President; Junior Class President; Interact 10,11,12; ICC 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Latin Club 11,12, Vice-President 12; Student Council 10,11,12; NHS 11,12. SIX: Greg Brundidge. Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Student Council 11,12, Vice-President 11, President 12; STAR Student 11; ICC 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; Key Club 11,12. SEVEN: Cindy Silcox. Chorus 10, Chaplain; Concert Choir 11,12; Performing Arts 11,12; Keyettes 11,12, Vice-President 12; Beta Club 11,12, Sweetheart 12; Homecoming contestant 12; Jr. Miss contestant 12; talent winner; Fourth runner up Miss Photogenic.

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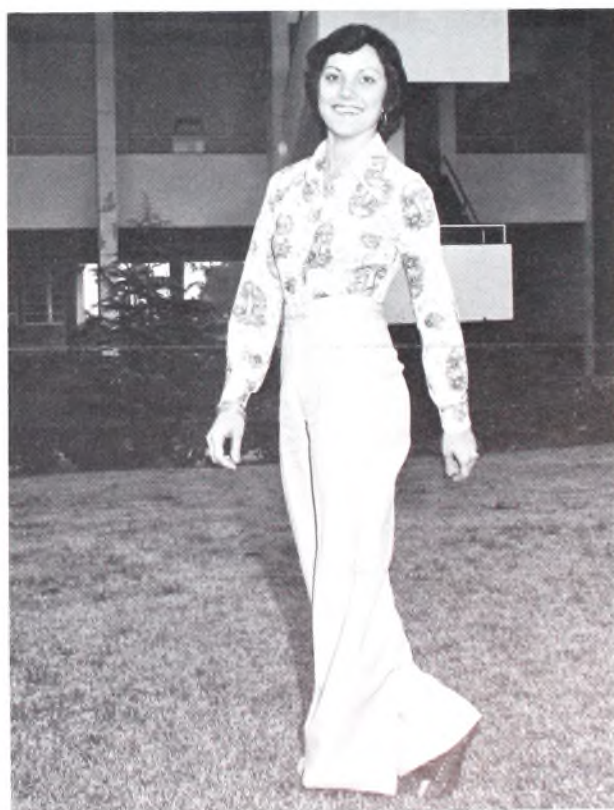
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ONE: Pat Trumbull. Keyettes 10,11,12, Historian 11, Treasurer 12; Beta Club 11,12; J.V. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12, Captain 12; French Club 11,12; Girls' State 1974; FCA 10,11,12, Sweetheart 12; student Council 10,11,12, Treasurer 10, Chaplain 12; Junior Class Vice-President; Junior Class Sweetheart; Senior Class Chaplain; Homecoming Semi-Finalist; ICC 12, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Photogenic contestant. TWO: Cindy Sorrentino. Keyettes 10,11,12, Sophomore Board Member, President 12; Concert Choir 10,11,12, Secretary 10; NHS 11,12; ICC 12, Vice-President 12; Homecoming candidate; Second runner up Jr. Miss; Miss Photogenic contestant; DAR Recipient 12. THREE: Miller Epps. Jaybees 10,11,12, Sophomore Board Member, Third Vice-President 12; FCA 10,11,12, Vice-President 11, President 12; NHS 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12, Co-Captain 12; Boys' State 1974; Keyette Ambassador 12.



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## Student Life At Bay High.

The Student Life section of the yearbook attempts to cover all aspects of a year at Bay High. There are, however, many everyday happenings that, although not covered in this section, deserve remembrance. Therefore, this page is dedicated to all of the overdue library books, crowded lunch tables, mixed up bells, and forgotten homework that make up a student's year at Bay High.



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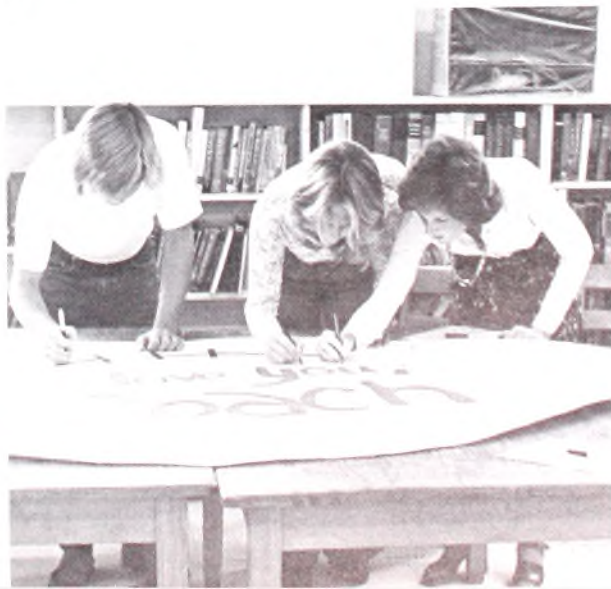
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FOUR: Jackie Aitchison attempts to explain exactly what she means. FIVE: Siglinda Malin hurries to finish her forgotten homework before the bell. SIX: A thirsty "little man" gets a drink. SEVEN: Bay's "red pride" was evident in many places. EIGHT: Jerry Clemmons, Lea Jackson, and Ann Sudduth sign the big get well card that was sent to Coach Cobb while he was in the hospital.

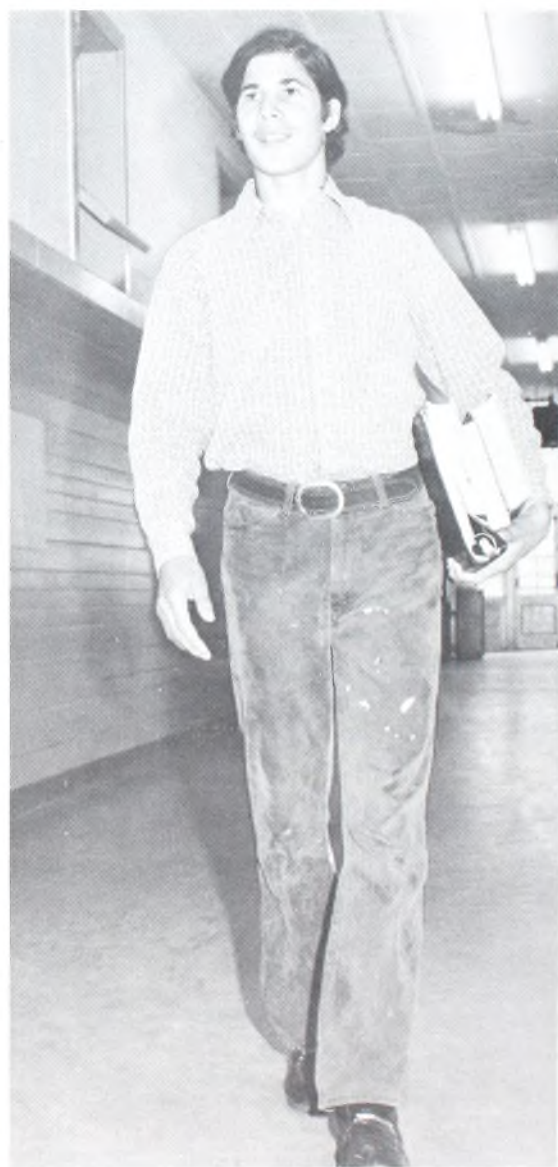
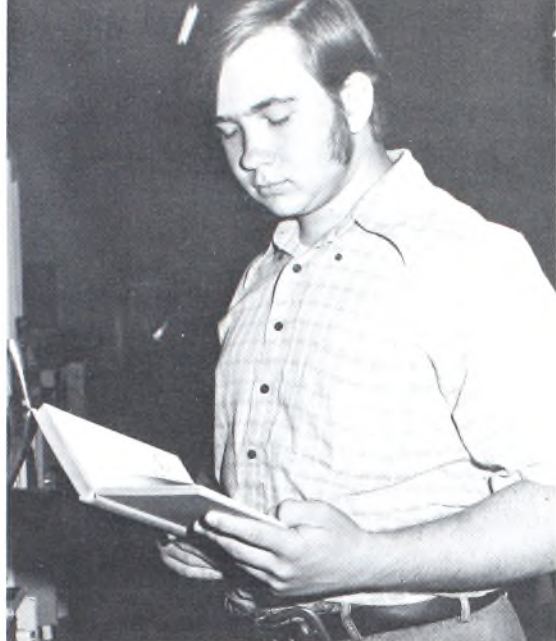


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# CLASSES

Editor: Kay Wheelus





# Senior Class

Our last year at Bay High held many experiences we will always remember. Soon after school started, we struggled through senior tests. We yelled "senior battlecry" at our last football game. Ordering caps and gowns brought about the realization that in a few short months we would be adults expected to function in an adult world. For the first time, we participated in homecoming, represented by Sharon Stevenson. We sponsored the annual Christmas Ball for the juniors. Working with TAP gave everyone a feeling of helping. Graduation time came before we knew it and we were left with happy memories of our days at Bay High.



ONE: Secretary, Teresa Helms; Treasurer, Jane Carey. TWO: President Pete Wolley. THREE: Vice-President, Joe Grammer. FOUR: Historian, Diane Priest; Historian, Angel Ezzell; Chaplain, Pat Trumbull.

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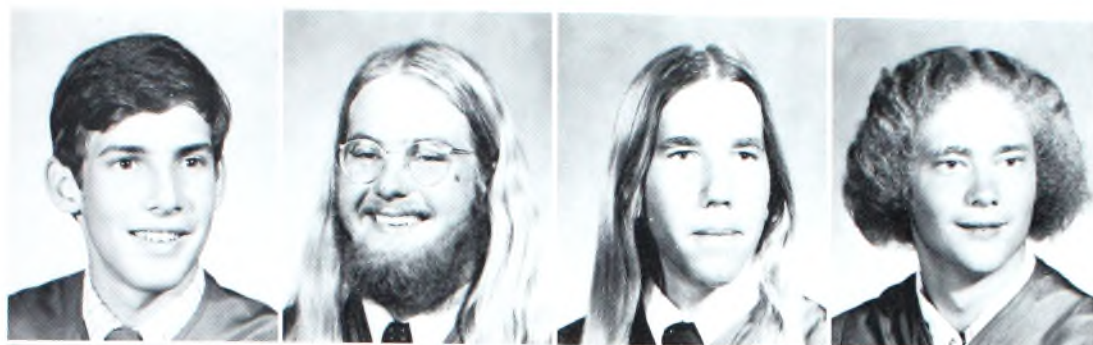


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Adams, Jackie Earl  
Akins, Randy  
Armstrong, Randy  
Ashley, Rod



Asteiza, Vivian  
Barber, Edith  
Barnes, Jerry  
Barnes, Roselyn



Barry, Alan  
Barss, Karen  
Bass, Deborah Ann  
Beach, Mitch



Beach, Iris  
Beanland, Mike  
Benedict, Bruce  
Black, Debbie



Blount, Pam  
Blume, Dale  
Bodiford, Grover  
Boe, Sandy



Boling, John  
Bolyard, Roberta  
Booher, Brenda  
Bowden, Prior



Boyd, Doris  
Braman, Sharon  
Brooks, Tim  
Brown, Doug



Brown, Dennis  
Brown, Hiram  
Brown, Robin  
Broxton, Christina



Brundidge, Greg  
Buchanan, Gary  
Burdeshaw, Vicki  
Burke, John



Bush, Rita  
Butterfield, Billy  
Callahan, Cathy  
Callahan, Tim







Camp, Terry  
Campbell, Anthony  
Carey, Jane  
Carr, Judy



Casto, Gloria  
Causby, Lisa  
Chance, Linda  
Chastain, Gary



Cheever, Ruth  
Churchwell, Vanessa  
Clardy, Dennis  
Clark, Wyman



Greg Lacey, Ellen McBride, Merri Lamonica. They find it easy to get out of class.



Clendenon, Aurelita

Cobb, John



Coggins, Deb



Coleman, Kevin



Jeff Griggs, Greg Mings, and Vicki Daniels discuss their problems with term papers.

Collins, Clay  
Connor, Ruth  
Cook, Julie  
Cook, Kathy



Cook, Lee  
Cooper, Carol  
Cooper, Derek  
Cowan, Suzette



Creel, Myron  
Crosby, Carmelesa  
Cross, Serionia  
Crouch, Jack







Crowley, David  
Crowson, Keith  
Culver, Carol  
Cunningham, Tracy



Daniels, Jack  
Daniels, Joyce  
Daniels, Vicki  
Davis, Barbara



Davis, Deborah  
Dawson, Beauty  
Dawson, Fred  
Dezelle, Mazie



Dillon, Rosanna  
Doane, Sam  
Duncan, Rob  
Dunn, Davine



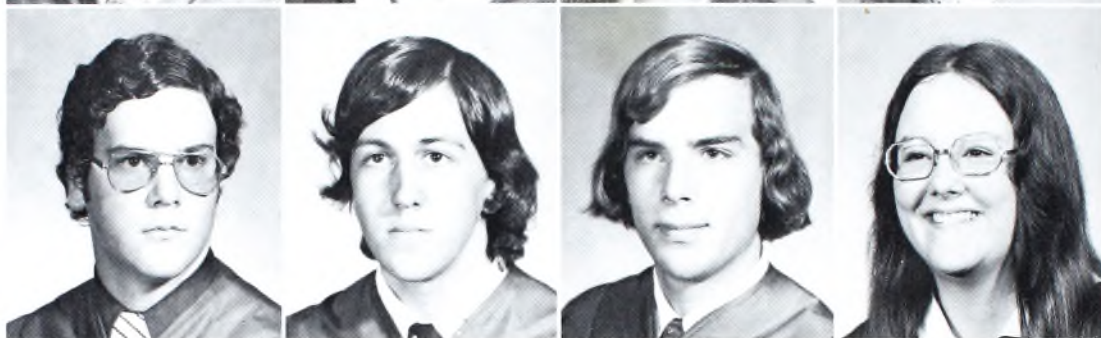
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Ellis, Scott  
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Ensminger, Don



Epps, Miller  
 Everett, Patty  
 Ezzell, Angel  
 Faison, Wilbert



Finlaw, Bud  
 Fontaine, George  
 Fooshee, Walter  
 Fowler, Cynthia



Franklin, Debra  
 Freeman, Mitchell  
 Gainer, Ernest  
 Gainer, Ronald



Gainer, Sonya  
 Gamble, John  
 Gangwisch, Kim  
 Gaunt, Melissa



Gay, Mary  
 Gay, Terry  
 Gibbons, Neil  
 Gilbert, Johnny







Students showed spirit by decorating cars at Bay.



Givians, Winnie  
Godfrey, Beverly  
Goodman, Charles  
Gowdy, Marsha



Grammer, Joe  
Griggs, Jeff  
Gunter, Leisa  
Guy, Jay



Gwaltney, David  
Haire, Edd  
Hall, Vicki  
Hamm, Evelyn



Hampton, Bobbie  
Hammond, Mark  
Harden, James  
Harold, Pat



Harris, Steve  
Harris, Larry  
Helms, Teresa  
Henderson, LaConna



Hendricks, Joe  
Higdon, Suzanne  
Higgins, Sue  
Higgs, Debbie



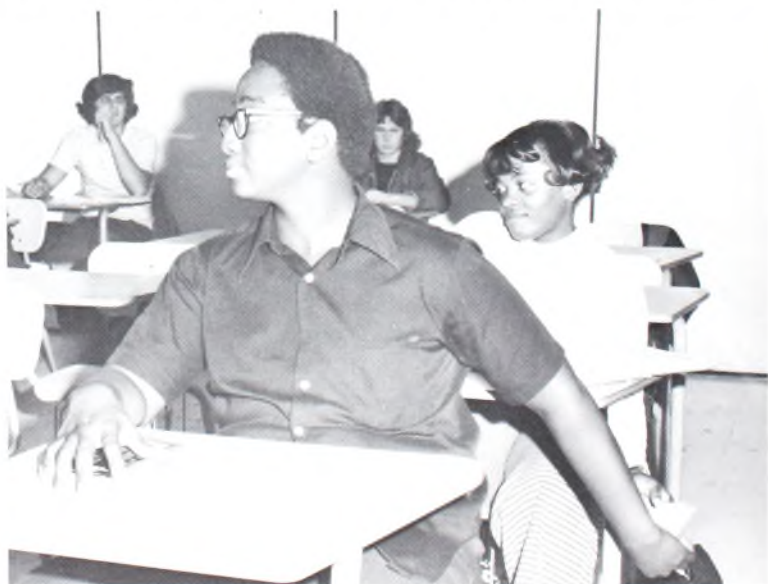
Hill, Larry



Hobbs, Rosalyn



Anthony Campbell and Patricia Jackson. Note passing is a habit that will never die.







Hoffman, Linne  
Holland, Marcy  
Hollinger, Barbara  
Holloway, Rusty



Holman, Mitch  
Holmes, Jerry  
Holmgren, Erik  
Holt, Randy



Householder, Jeff  
Huddleston, Mike  
Infinger, Barry  
Jackson, Patricia



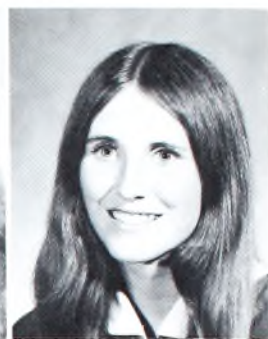
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Johnson, Dana  
Johnson, Peggy



Jones, Marvin  
Jones, Ruby  
Keenan, John  
Kelley, Linda



Kent, Ricky  
Kelson, Jeanette  
Kirkendall, Sheila  
Klinck, Sally



Knight, Alfred



Knight, Debbi



Koumalatsos, Jimi



For the first time in many years, married students were allowed to attend Bay High.

Kracke, Larry  
Kummer, Rocky  
Kyle, Terri  
Lacey, Greg







Lamonica, Merri  
Landry, Karen  
Lang, Joy  
Lassiter, Glenda



Lay, Harry  
Lee, Dottie  
Lee, Sara  
Lee, Thomas



Leighton, Tom  
Lueck, Chip  
Lumley, John  
Lunsford, Kevin



Lyda, Lynn  
Main, Cricket  
Manning, Kenneth  
Marvin, Sharon



Maseo, Donna  
Mathis, Diane  
Mathis, Rocky  
McAllister, Kathy



McBride, Ellen  
McCormick, Cathy  
McCormick, Don  
McCree, Abigail



McGeary, Bill  
McGriff, Belinda  
McManis, Mary  
McQuagge, Andy



Meadows, Valeta  
Merriam, Bo  
Merritt, Vera  
Mielke, Joe



Miller, Charles  
Mings, Greg  
Minor, Lewis  
Mixon, Glenn



Mixon, Lanny  
Mixson, Greg  
Moore, Gordon  
Moore, Norah







Students find it easy to ignore subjects they are bored with.



Morse, Curtis



Myrick, Sodora



Newell, Pam  
Nichols, Candy  
Odell, Ed  
Osterhout, Jeff



Overman, Mark  
Owen, Pat  
Padgett, Lester  
Parker, Donna



Pate, Sherry  
Pate, Wanda  
Pauling, Bruce  
Paulk, Paula









Porter, Terry  
Post, David  
Powell, Jeff  
Powers, Virginia Ann



Priest, Diane  
Purvis, Mary Jo  
Preacher, Shaun  
Quirk, Pat



Rapoza, Lolita  
Ratcliff, Theresa  
Real, Dozell  
Reaver, Teresa



Reimers, Myron  
Register, Harry  
Reynolds, Gary  
Rhodes, Julie



Rice, Valerie  
Richardson, Donna  
Risch, Steve  
Roberts, Catherine



Robinson, Ida Mae  
 Rogers, Joey  
 Ross, Tommy  
 Roulac, Judy



Rowe, Kathy  
 Rung, Jeffery  
 Russell, Kenny  
 Salsman, Karen



Santiago, Ed  
 Scarbrough, Mickey  
 Schuttler, Billy  
 Scott, Michael



Scott, Verna  
 Scott, Zane  
 Seedorf, Tommy  
 Sewell, Floyd



Shaeffer, Gary  
 Shell, Carrie  
 Shine, Samuel  
 Silcox, Cindy







Simpson, Paula  
Sirmons, Tanya  
Skelton, Karen  
Smith, Bernard



Smith, Dale  
Smith, Jerry  
Sorrentino, Cindy  
Spears, Martha



Spires, Diane  
Stanley, Terri  
Steiner, Lucy  
Stevens, Cathy

Students go wild at Bay-Mosley game.



Choke Choke



Stevenson, Sharon  
 Stevens, Sabrina  
 Stevenson, Elizabeth  
 Stewart, Karen



Stone, Nancy  
 Stout, Randy  
 Stroud, Kenny  
 Suchomel, Kim



Sudduth, Shawn



Sullivan, Paul



Signs of school spirit dressed Bay's halls during football season.

Sweatt, Charles  
 Thibodaux, Janet  
 Thompson, Lynne  
 Thurman, Ralph







Too many students lack the concern to keep our campus clean.



Toves, John



Trenholm, Wanda



Triplett, Nancy  
Trumbull, Pat  
Tubbs, Gail  
Turk, Tom



Tyson, Nathan  
Underwood, David  
Vause, Ray  
Vestal, Rebecca



Vickers, David  
Vickers, Terry  
Waddell, James  
Walsh, Jackie



Ward, Edie



Waters, Pat



Watson, Kay



Seniors Debbie Knight and Mary Pat Youngs remember their days as underclassmen in the now closed English hall.

Watts, Sue  
Welch, Sheila  
Wheeler, Bobbi  
Wheelus, Kay



Whisenhunt, Anne  
White, Bill  
White, Brian  
Williams, Hal







Williams, Bobby  
Williams, David  
Williams, Eleanor  
Williams, Greg



Williams, Joyce  
Williams, Lorenzo  
Williams, Melvin  
Wilson, Chyspa



Wilson, Janet  
Wilson, Suzanne  
Wood, Almenia  
Wood, Ann



Wood, Cindy  
Woolley, Pete  
Wright, Carol  
Wright, Pam



Wright, Robert  
Young, Lisa  
Youngblood, Victor  
Youngs, Mary Pat



## JUNIOR CLASS

This year the Junior Class participated in Bay High School, on and off campus.

The spirit among the class members was somewhat unique. They had continuous support during the football season and all other athletic events. Pride was a main characteristic of the 1974-75 Junior Class.

Their class advisor was Mr. Snyder and class sponsor was Mrs. Burch. Under the leadership of Tony Legear they made this year a year to remember.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: LEFT TO RIGHT: Cay Nelson, Treasurer; Tony Legear, President; STANDING: Barbara Fiser, Secretary; Susan Sullivan, Vice-President.

Abney, Betty  
Aitchison, Jackie  
Allen, Bill  
Allen, Dexter  
Allen Kenny



Amann, Mike  
Ammerman, Boyd  
Anthony, Diane  
Archer, Peggy  
Arnold, David



Asbell, Robert  
Bane, Tom  
Barbay, Lynn  
Barker, Kelly  
Barnes, Jill







Barrow, Robert  
Batchelor, Joy  
Battle, Michael  
Bell, Sherry  
Benton, Diane



Blakeney, Loritta  
Boyd, Olivia  
Grace, Jerry  
Brannon, Dawn  
Brannon, Kathryn



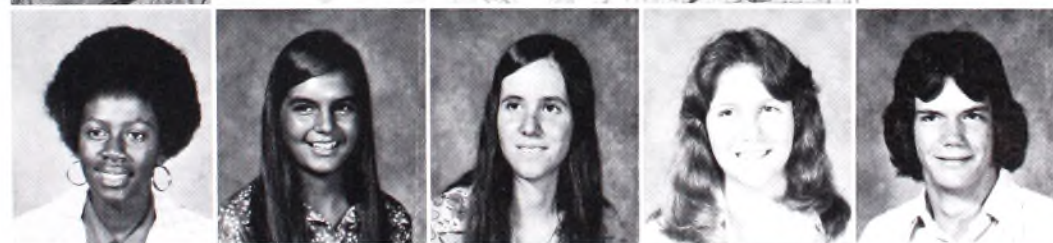
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Brown, Brenda  
Brown, Donny



Brown, Mary  
Brown, Sandy  
Brudnicki, Benny  
Brunson, Carleen  
Bryant, Michelle



Bryant, Ralph  
Buhl, Karen  
Burgess, Kelli  
Burroughs, David  
Burrows, Richard



Bush, JoAline  
Butler, Laura  
Callahan, Pam  
Callon, Judy  
Cameron, Robbie



Cannady, Mike  
Cape, Parker  
Carpenter, Jackie  
Carpenter, Liz  
Carroll, Jewelry



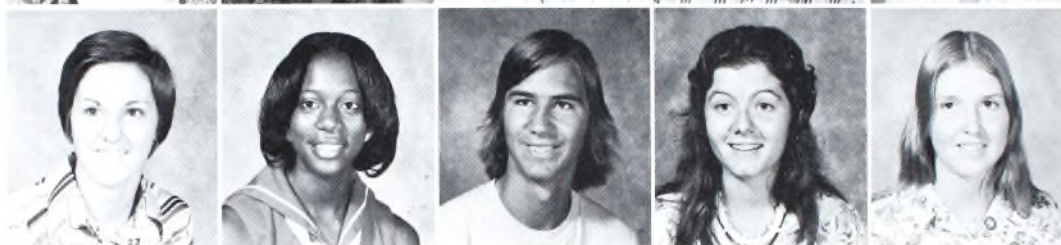
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Ciesielski, Jimmy  
Clanton, Jimmy



Clark, Gail  
Clayton, Diane  
Clemons, Gerry  
Coffey, Dian  
Cogbill, Becky



Coggin, Lisa  
Coleman, Julie  
Cook, Cindy  
Cottrell, Sean  
Coulliette, Gary



Covington, Harrison  
Cowan, Vicki  
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Cox, Tina  
Crawford, Patti



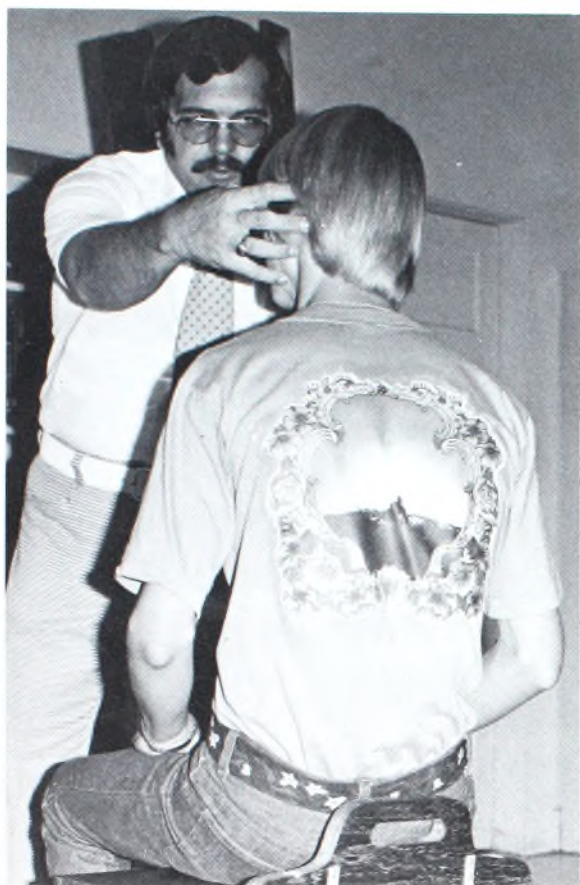
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Crosby, Pat



Cruwl, David  
Cuffare, Laurie  
Currie, John  
Dalton, Barbara  
David, Pazzetta







Some peoples' shirts are more interesting than their faces.



Davis, Terry  
Day, Robert



Dennis, David  
Dickey, Carol



Dillon, Kathy  
Dixon, Virginia



Doles, Stephanie  
Drawdy, Leslie



Drew, Tish  
Edwards, David  
English, John  
Everitt, Jenny  
Ezzell, Jesse



Faison, Rickey  
Felty, Marianne  
Fertig, Sally  
Filip, Virginia  
Finlaw, Sue



Fiser, Barbara  
Fisher, Fred  
Fitzgerald, John  
Fooshee, Donna  
Forbus, Loren



Fitzpatrick, Shawn  
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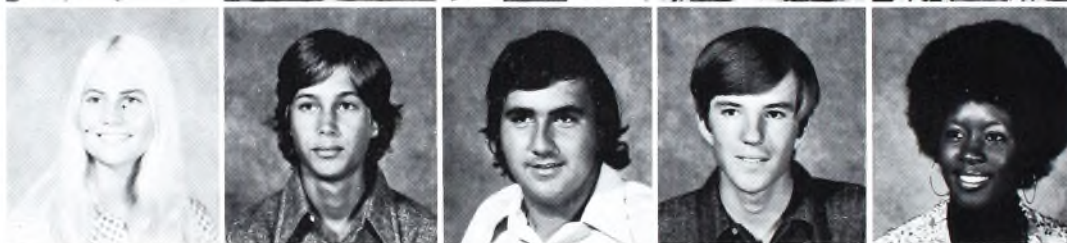
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Gaines, Michael  
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Garrett, Tammy  
Gates, Vanessa



Gauthier, Judy  
Gheesling, Richard  
Gibbens, Milford  
Gilbert, Richard  
Gipson, Shelia



Girling, Susan



Gispanski, John



Glover, Jeremiah



Tina Dixon and Karen Chatoney inform students of the Councils' activities.







Godfrey, Jackie  
Goines, Leamon  
Goldsberry, Mike  
Goodhand, Mike  
Grace, Jay



Graham, Clay  
Green, Elisabeth  
Greer, Raymond  
Griglen, Andre  
Gunn, Julie



Gunter, Julie  
Gwaltney, Cindy  
Haizlip, Mike  
Haisley, Micheal  
Halton, Glinda



Hamm, Bo  
Hamm, Laura  
Hammock, Donna  
Hamrick, Jim  
Harper, Donna



Harrell, Jeff  
Harris, Al  
Harris, Dianne  
Harris, Jeffery  
Harris, Sealy



Harrison, Helen  
Harrison, Karen  
Hartzog, Becky  
Hay, Anthony  
Haywood, Cecil



Heath, Larry  
Henderson, Claire  
Henry, Jim  
Herbert, Robert  
Hewitt, Cindy



Hickman, Vickey  
Higgine, David  
Hightower, Gary  
Hightower, Larry  
Hill, Zi



Hilton, Chip  
Hobb, Teresa  
Hoffman, Colleen  
Hoffman, Mike  
Hogberg, Kevin



Holley, Debbie  
Holley, Elizabeth  
Holley, Philip  
Holt, Vicki  
Hood, Laura



Horne, Jimmy  
Houston, Carla  
Howrigan, Dean  
Hughes, Beth  
Hughes, Cindy



Humphreys, Randy  
Humphrey, Roy  
Hunter, Chris  
Hunter, Valerie  
Husfelt, Bill



Hutchison, Dow  
Irving, Helen  
Jackson, Ann  
Jackson, Denise  
Jackson, Lea



Jenkins, Taffie  
Jenkins, Terrie  
Jennings, Debbie  
Johnson, Cindy  
Johnson, David







Dow Hutchison takes a break to cool off.



Johnson, Joseph  
Johnson, Nannette



Joiner, Larry  
Jones, Hunter



Jones, Vicki  
Jordan, Bill



Joyner, Jeff  
Joyner, Johnny  
Joyner, Steve  
Kamitsi, Steve  
Karroll, Sandra



Keegan, James  
Keen, Carl  
Kent, Ann  
Kirkland, Kathy  
Kirkland, Kenny



Knight, Alfreda  
Koesy, Bo  
Ladnier, Eddie  
Land, Denise  
Lasseter, Jan



Latham, Jerry  
Lawrence, Katie  
Lawson, Debbie  
Lawson, Debbie  
Lee, Greg



LaFrance, Earl



Legear, Tony



Leverett, Patricia



Students show their Red Pride at a football game.

Lewis, Randall  
Lewis, Rosa  
Lewis, Tom  
Lindenbaum, Laurie  
Little, Brenda



Lyle, Eunice  
Lyles, Regina  
Lynch, Ronnie  
McAdam, Tom  
McAdow, Sue



McAuley, Mary  
McCarthy, Curt  
McClung, Mark  
McCord, Cheryl  
McDonough, Tina



McDuffy, Henry  
McKay, Linda  
McKeown, Charles  
McKinley, Margaret  
McLane, Dunkin







McNeil, Cyril  
McNeil, Jan  
Mabius, David  
Maddox, Renee  
Maggwood, Debra



Malin, Siglinda  
Marijah, Redding  
Marshall, Keith  
Martinez, Buz  
Masseo, Cheryl



Masslieno, Ray  
Mattern, Mary Vickie  
Matthews, Diane  
May, Becky  
Meadows, Steve



Miller, Don  
Mills, Ruth  
Mincey, Phillip  
Minor, Linnea  
Mitchell, George



Mixon, Don  
Mixon, Gary  
Mothershead, Gene  
Mothershead, George  
Mullen, Steve



Musgrove, Jack  
Myers, Terry  
Neal, Felix  
Nelson, Cay  
Nelson, Joey



Versluis, George  
Nichols, Chet  
Nix, Aungrey  
Nobles, Ruth  
Noel, Brad



Oates, Thelma  
Olafsen, Dave  
Owens, Eloie Lynn  
Padgett, Howard  
Page, Jerome



Parish, William  
Parker, Janet  
Pate, Ruby  
Pederson, Barrie  
Pickle, Dennis



Picone, June  
Pilcher, Mike  
Pinkerton, Gene  
Pippin, Norman  
Pippin, Sherrie



Pitts, Janet  
Plummer, Extra  
Plummer, Jimmie  
Polite, Juanasha  
Pons, Mike



Pope, Morris  
Powers, Becky  
Purvis, Jay  
Putnam, Tommy  
Quinn, Cameron



Quinn, Laura  
Rankin, Mary Jo  
Rapoza, Bambi  
Ray, Scott  
Reed, Joyce



Reed, Terry  
Register, Connie  
Register, Debbie  
Reimers, Doug  
Rice, Ray







John English talks about last week's game over lunch.



Richardson, Terry  
Rigdon, Donna



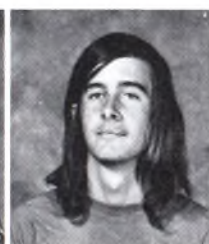
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Shaw, Pam



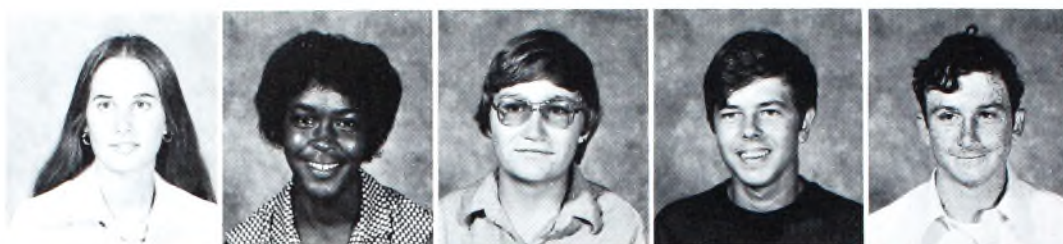
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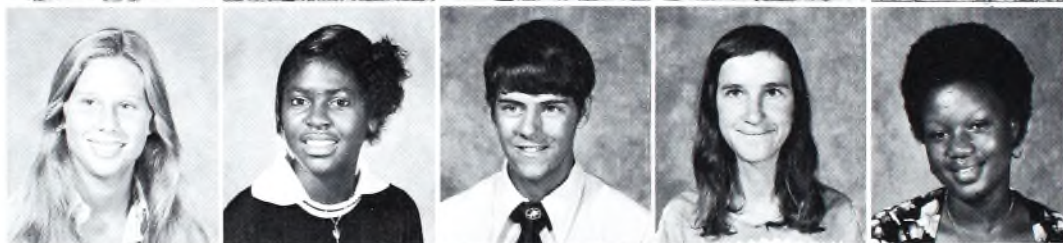
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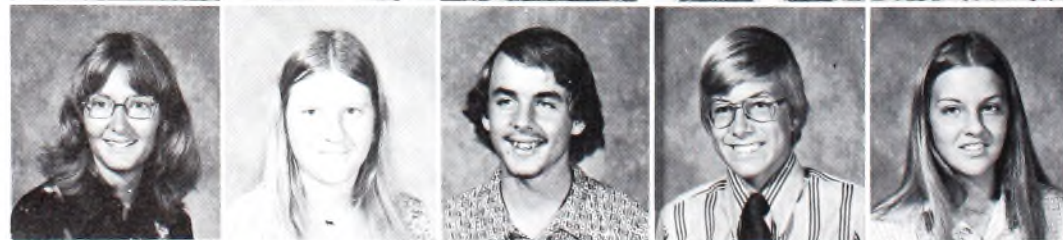
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Triplet, Diana  
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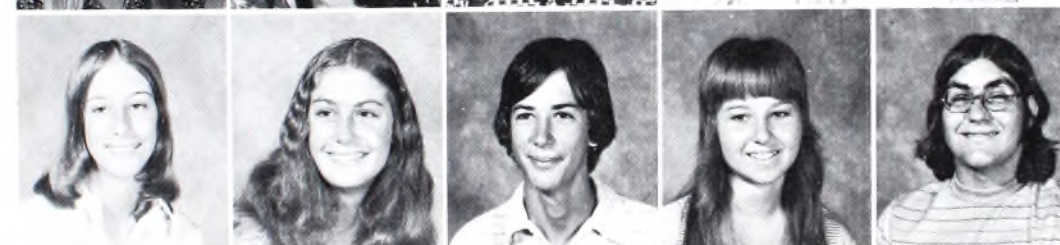
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Watkins, Danette  
Watson, Doug  
Watson, Roger



Webb, Sue  
Weber, John  
Welch, Barbara  
Welch, Kevin  
Wheeler, Sally



White, Cindy  
Whitehurst, Tamis  
Whitlock, Ricky  
Whittington, Tony  
Williams, Deborah



Williams, Melodee  
Williams, Ronda  
Willis, Robbie  
Wilson, Renee  
Wilson, Pat



Wood, Drexel  
Woodard, Janet  
Woodward, Kevin  
Works, Mark  
Wright, Debbie



Wyman, Wendi  
Yates, Randy  
Young, Martha  
Youngblood, Victor  
Zar, Karla



Abney, Orian  
Actor, Deedee  
Adams, Charles  
Adams, Fonda  
Alford, Darrell  
Alan, Ann  
Allen, Norman



Anderson, Debbie  
Anderson, Greg  
Anderson, Peggy  
Anderson, Toni  
Armstrong, Amy  
Armstrong, Shawn  
Arnold, Jeff



Arnold, Robert  
Ashley, Wayne  
Ayden, Fred  
Baker, Susan  
Ball, Dale  
Batey, Johnny  
Beck, Benny



Beck, Mitch  
Bell, James  
Bell, Robert  
Bender, Bertrand  
Berger, Janet  
Berry, Jim  
Bevel, Debbie



Bevel, Sylvia  
Bigbie, James



Blackstock, Garry  
Blackstock, Larry



Boyette, Peggy  
Bollamy, Thadwell



Boyette, Sonny  
Bracewell, James



Class officers: Florence French, Treasurer; Robert Higdon, Vice-President, Tina Dotson, Secretary; Doug Roberts, president.





Brogdon, Janice  
Brooks, Larry  
Brooks, Linda  
Brown, Becky  
Brown, Greg  
Brown, Randal  
Brundidge, Vanessa



Bryant, Mary  
Bulger, Sarah  
Burdeshaw, Tommy  
Cameron, Carol  
Campbell, Tim  
Cannady, Mark  
Carroll, Bunny



Carroll, Roberta  
Carter, Dorothy  
Carter, Scott  
Carwile, Ted  
Casey, Albert  
Cash, Debra  
Cassady, Alan



Cassiday, Kathie  
Casto, Paul  
Chambers, Mary  
Chancey, Linda  
Charlton, Judy  
Charlton, Kathi  
Chatoney, Tammy



Cherry, Micah  
Christo, Cathy  
Clardy, Ron  
Clark, Nancy  
Clark, Tammy  
Clark, Tim  
Clayton, Micheal



Cleghorn, Calvin  
Clubbs, Greg  
Cobb, Brenda  
Coggins, Kay  
Collier, Mary Beth  
Collins, Brenda  
Cook, Beth



Cook, Bill  
Cook, Jerry  
Covington, Dee Ann  
Covington, Lenise  
Craft, Marie  
Creary, Beth  
Creel, Tim



Crews, David  
Crockrell, Pat  
Cronk, Keith  
Crowson, Blake  
Cunningham, Mark  
Daniels, Joy  
Daniels, Kenny



Daniels, Sandy  
Danzey, Ron  
Dasinger, Lisa  
David, Dana  
David, Gladys  
David, Patty  
Davis, Rick



Deese, Georgy  
Dewey, Tom  
Dickey, Eddy  
Dingley, Dale  
Doane, Lavonne  
Dolan, Cherie  
Dooley, Brian



Doss, Ricky  
Dotson, Tina  
Dozar, Frances  
Drawdy, Kevin  
Duke, Jeff  
Dunn, Cathy  
Dunn, Jolene



Dursema, Susan  
Dutton, Wayne  
Dyer, Rhonda  
Dykes, Lester  
Edwards, Lynn  
Edler, Kacy  
Elmore, Cindy



Enfinger, Donna



Faile, Gina



Felty, Tony

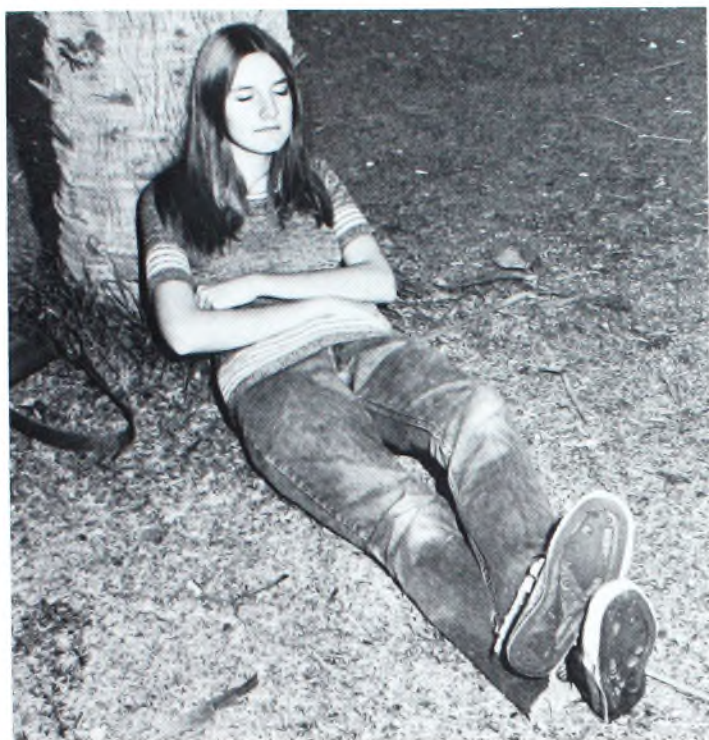


Flatt, Brian



Although a few of the sophomores use their spare time to study, like Danny Williams, Susan Spindler, and Sarah Bulger,





most of them, like Bunny Carroll, have other ideas.



Floyd David  
Fontaine, Gail



Fowhand, Clark  
Franklin, Bruce



French, Bobby  
French, Florence



Frink, Michael  
Fullford, Renee



Fulghum, Cheryl  
Funchess, Joel  
Gage, Bessie  
Gainer, Nathaniel  
Gainer, Russell  
Garcia, Carlos  
Garner, Buster



Garrett, Vinson  
Gasaway, Brenda  
Gates, Joyce  
Gay, Steve  
Geiger, Robert  
Gillis, Darryl  
Gillmore, Ossie



Glass, Tami  
Glenn, Emmitt  
Godfrey, Gwen  
Godfrey, Rosa  
Gomes, James  
Graham, Ginger  
Grammer, Ellen



Greer, Debbie  
Griffith, Ouida  
Griggs, Thelma  
Grunden, Brian  
Gsell, Greg  
Hafner, Craig  
Hagler, Gary



Hairston, Rodney  
Haisley, Dexter  
Hammick, Derwin  
Haney, Phil  
Harrell, Edie  
Harrell, Mary  
Harris, Artis



Harris, James  
Harris, King  
Harris, Pam  
Harris, Rita  
Hartzog, Gary  
Hash, Maria  
Haughton, Ola



Havard, Russ  
Hawkins, Mike  
Hayes, Richard  
Hecht, Lisa  
Helms, Bruce  
Helms, Diane  
Helmuth, Mitzie



Henderson, Allcia  
Henderson, Anta  
Higdon, Robert  
Higgins, Tony  
Higginbotham, Mark  
Hill, Debbie  
Himel, Clerville



Hoffman, Vicki  
Holland, Anthony  
Lolley, Claudia  
Hollowell, Tony  
Holman, Tonya  
Holsomback, Jimmy  
Holstein, Donald



Horne, Pam



Horton, Kim



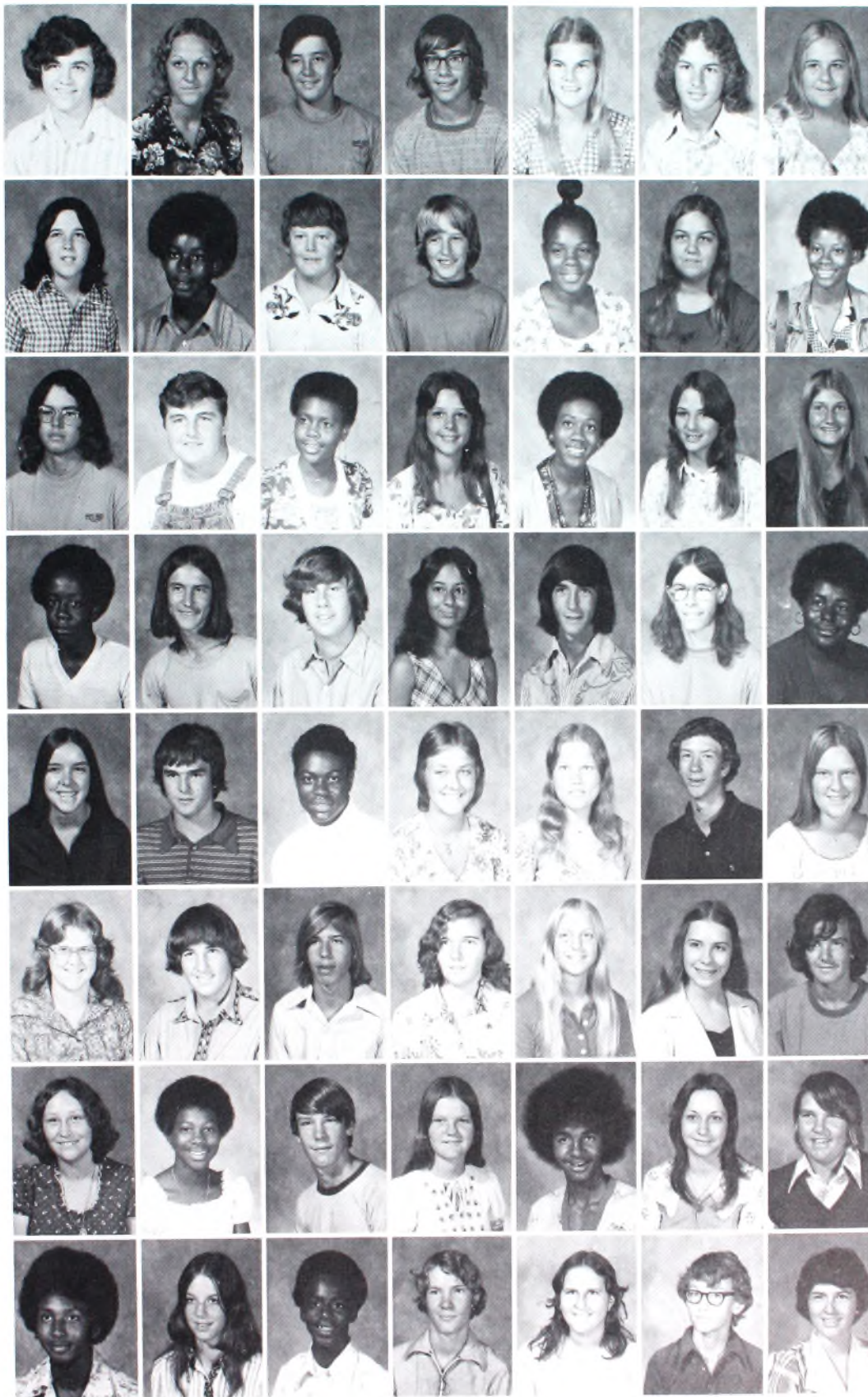
Hubbard, Jim



Being late for class is not the greatest of worries for Bill Silcox, Becki Leggett, or Norman Allen.







Huddleston, Dennis  
Humphrey, Beth  
Humphreys, Bill  
Husfelt, Jimmy  
Huoni, Kristi  
Infinger, Chris  
Ingram, Cindy

Jackman, Kristine  
Jackson, Kenny  
Jackson, Mike  
Jarvis, Tom  
Jenkins, Evelyn  
Johns, Martha  
Jones, Betty

Jones, Bob  
Jones, Jeff  
Jones, Pam  
Johnson, Emma  
Johnson, Janis  
Johnson, Pam  
Johnson, Brenda

Johnson, Robert  
Johnson, Terry  
Jordon, Charles  
Kalinovsky, Paula  
Karoll, Peter  
Kearns, Bo  
Kelso, Glenda

Kidder, Kathy  
Kinard, Ricky  
King, David  
King, Debbie  
King, Donna  
Kirkland, David  
Kirkland, Paula

Kirkland, Rhonda  
Knecht, Nick  
Knowles, Mark  
Koplin, Michelle  
Krebs, Sarita  
Kucera, Gwen  
Kummer, Ricky

Laforce, Debra  
Lafrance, Cynthia  
Langford, Kevin  
Lankford, Judy  
Larry, Roosevelt  
Lawrence, Kay  
Lee, Harold

Lee, James  
Leggett, Becki  
Leverett, Ocie  
Lindsey, Barry  
Lolley, Cathy  
Long, Charles  
Love, Julie



Lueck, Cathy  
 Lyon, Pam  
 Lyons, Lee  
 Lyons, Thomas  
 McAdam, Joe  
 McAdam, Mike  
 McAuley, Tom



McClain, Beverly  
 McGhee, Cheryl  
 McIntyre, William  
 McCain, Walter  
 McKeown, Terry  
 McLaughlin, Dan  
 McNeil, Amy



McNeil, Mary  
 McNeil, Steve  
 McQuagge, Steve  
 McKinnon, Tom  
 Maddox, Bill  
 Maddox, Darita  
 Maddox, Penny



Maddox, Jerry  
 Maloy, Mary  
 Mancil, Pam  
 Manley, Renard  
 Markham, Janice  
 Marshall, Kim  
 Martin, Guy



Mathis, Mike



May, Hope



Mentz, James

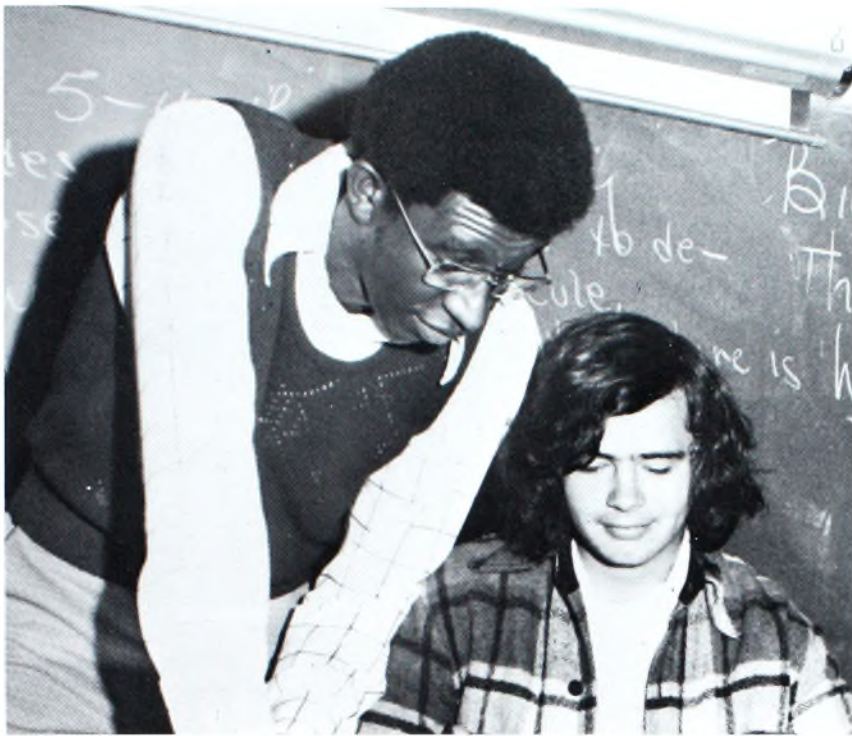


Mercer, Mark



Although a few of the sophomores are just unorganized,





many, like Steve McNeil, plan every project.



Michalicek, Trudy



Middlesmas, Rob



Middlemas, Holly



Miller, Charles



Miller, Mark  
Miller, Tony  
Miller, Wallace  
Mills, Helen  
Milsteen, Jeff  
Mitchell, Ann  
Mitchell, Janice



Mitchell, Michael  
Mobley, Marzett  
Moland, Kevin  
Montgomery, Pam  
Moon, Kevin  
Moore, George  
Moore, Lonnie



Moore, Mike  
Mosley, Alvin  
Mosley, Jack  
Mountz, Bob  
Mulligan, Shawn  
Munson, Dale  
Musgrove, Rhonda



Myers, Cliff  
Myers, Phyllis  
Navarre, Mignon  
Nelson, Ted  
Newell, Rence  
Nichols, Marty  
Norton, Shena



Nugent, Holly  
Oates, Sammy  
Oates, Sarah  
O'Dell, Deedee  
O'Farrell, Diane  
Oliver, John  
Owens, Melvin



Page, Cecilia  
Page, Edith  
Parker, Dale  
Parker, Terry  
Parkes, Robert  
Pate, Bill  
Pate, Louis



Patterson, Karen  
Perry, Shawn  
Peterson, Donald  
Peterson, Eric  
Phillips, Charles  
Pinkerton, Charlie  
Phillips, Mark



Pippin, Rex  
Pitts, Kathy  
Pitts, Mitchell  
Plummer, Donnie  
Poggioli, Lynn  
Porter, Beverly  
Porter, Peggy



Post, Daniel  
Powell, Greg  
Powell, William



Price, Robin  
Provost, Donna  
Quire, Mary



Reed, Harvey  
Reese, Ed  
Register, Elizabeth

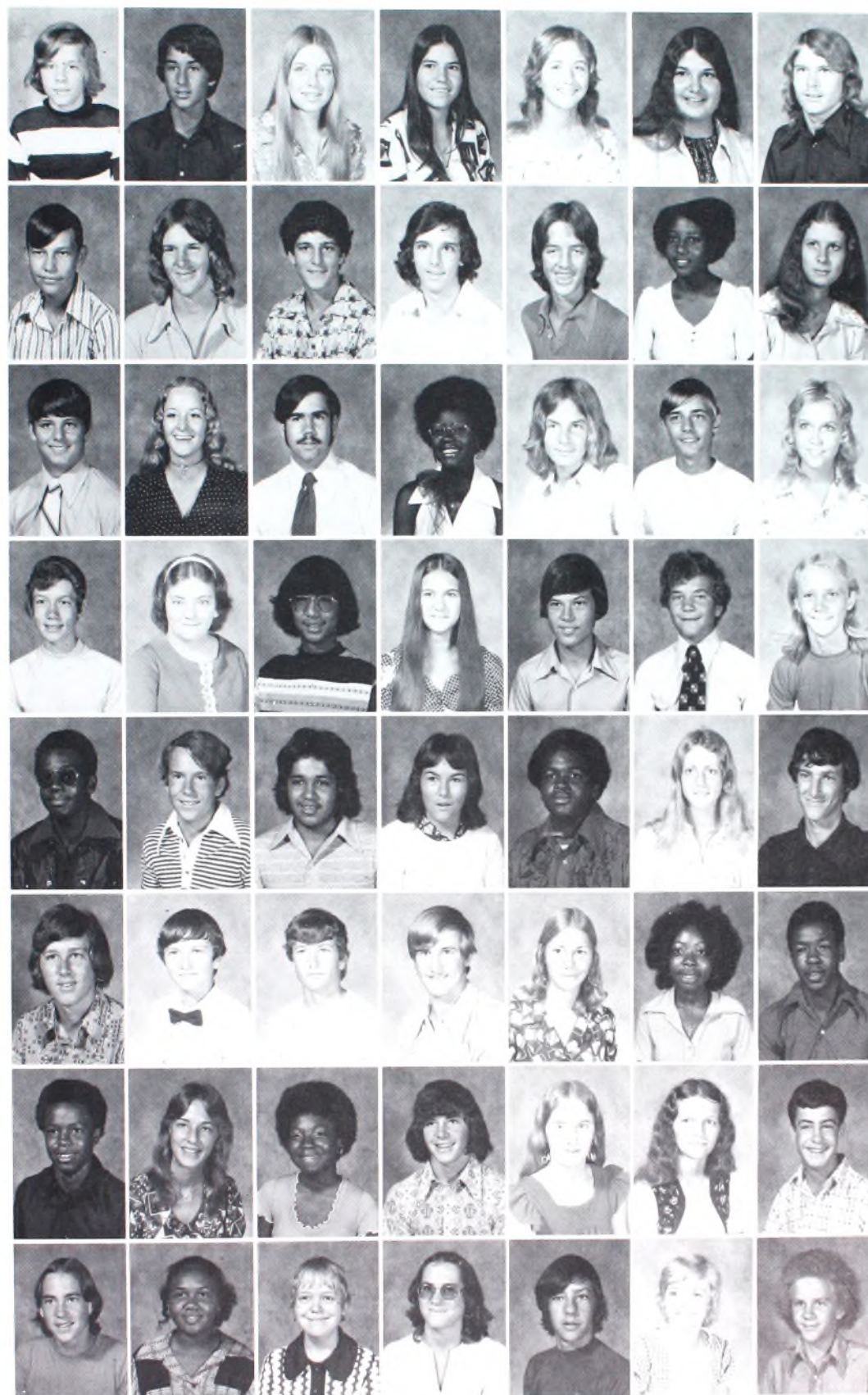


Reimers, Cyndy  
Rice, Angel  
Rice, Anna



There are still a few attentive students left, as represented by Gwenette Smith.





Rice, Steve  
Richardson, Allen  
Richwine, Cindy  
Rike, Cheatta  
Rittner, Laura  
Rizzuto, Joyce  
Roberts, Doug

Roberts, Wayne  
Robertson, Phillip  
Robinson, Rodney  
Rogers, Chip  
Ross, Joe  
Ross, Darlene  
Roughton, Julie

Rountree, Keith  
Rowe, Kim  
Royce, Tracy  
Rozier, Brenda  
Rushing, Randy  
Russ, Ronnie  
Sablan, Donna

Salmons, Steve  
Sanders, Inez  
Santiago, Phillip  
Sauls, Sheila  
Schell, Jack  
Scofield, Dennis  
Scott, Paul

Scott, Victor  
Segler, Randy  
Segovia, Joey  
Sheffield, Sherri  
Shivers, Gary  
Shrader, Linda  
Silcox, Bill

Sims, Dave  
Singletary, Eugene  
Singletary, Sammy  
Skipper, David  
Slagle, Debbie  
Smith, Brenda  
Smith, Dennis

Smith, Edward  
Smith, Gwenette  
Smith, Linda  
Smith, Mike  
Smith, Missi  
Smith, Renee  
Smith, Steve

Snow, Greg  
Spencer, Brenda  
Spindler, Susan  
Spring, Kelly  
Stephens, James  
Stephenson, Angie  
Stewart, Andy



Stewart, Clarence  
Stewart, Mike  
Stinson, Anne  
Stone, Marie  
Stout, Susan  
Streeter, Elaine  
Sturkie, Julie



Sullivan, Tim  
Sullivan, Steve  
Swearingen, Robert  
Tarter, Pam  
Taylor, Debbie  
Taylor, James  
Taylor, Sherry



Thele, Betty  
Thornton, Cynthia  
Thornton, Jolissa  
Thurman, Mick  
Thweatt, Kathy  
Torbit, Nancy  
Tovey, Robert



Trawick, Kathy  
True, Martha



Turner, Karen  
Turner, Manuel



Turner, Mark  
Tuson, Phillip



Varner, Lee  
Vause, Pam



Vickers, Eddie  
Vickers, Mary



Rain is not the most favorable of weather for Hope May or Kim Horton.





Villars, Roger  
Vogler, David  
Von der Heyde, Lisa  
Wade, Fran  
Waldroff, Becky  
Walker, Dennis  
Walker, Don



Walker, Frank  
Walsingham, Jo  
Walton, Randy  
Washington, Constance  
Waterfield, Benny  
Watkins, Phyllis  
Watson, Paula



Webb, Brenda  
Webb, David  
Webb, Martha  
Webb, Nancy  
Welch, Lisa  
West, Robert  
Whigham, Alonzo



White, Jerry  
White, Lisa  
Whitehurst, Aleene  
Whitehurst, Sue  
Whitman, David  
Wiggins, Pam  
Wilkinson, Tommy



Williams, Allen  
Williams, Cecelia  
Williams, Danny  
Williams, Gary  
Williams, Genie  
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Williams, Priscilla



Williams, Randy  
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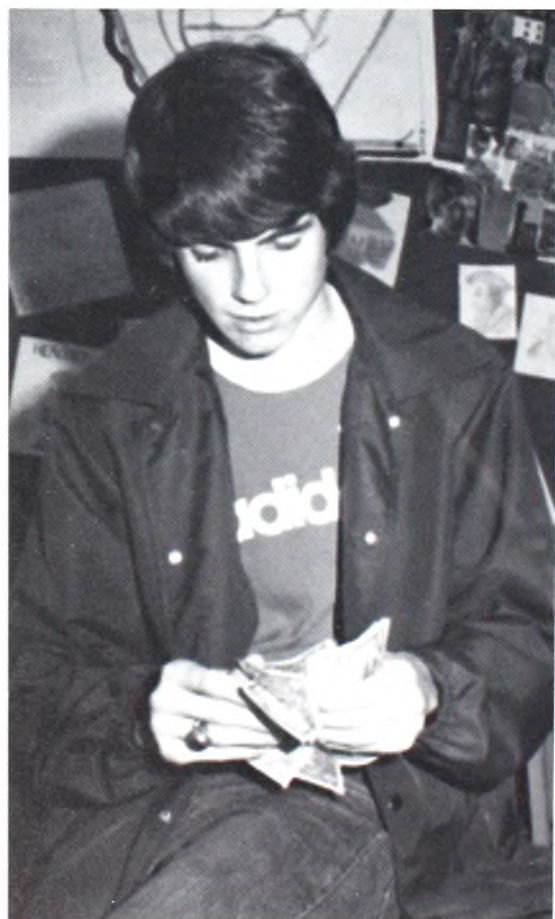


Wilson, Elizabeth  
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Woodard, Betty  
Woods, Cory  
Woods, Mark  
Woods, Steve  
Worthington, Michelle



Worthington, Sandra  
Wright, Richey  
Wright, Johnny  
Wright, Kay  
Yarbrough, Paul  
Young, Rob  
Zacchio, Dale









## ORGANIZATIONS

Editor: Bobbie Hampton





## ICC Organizes School Activities.

ICC's membership consisted of club and class presidents at Bay High. They helped in organizing activities for T.A.P. and managing club projects. The council proved to be a great asset to the organization of the club's projects.



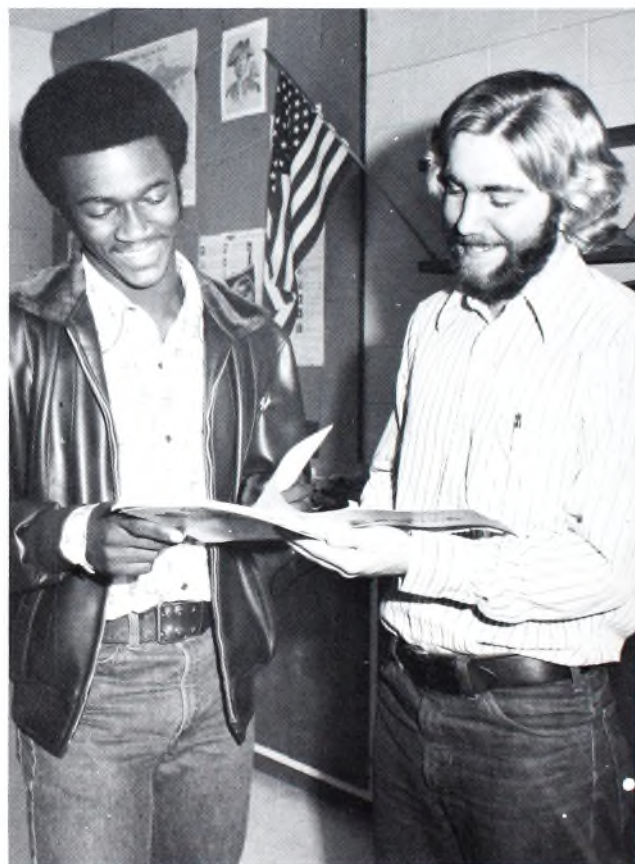
ONE: Club Presidents discuss problems of the school under the direction of Mrs. Casey. TWO: ICC officers: Doug Reimers, President; Cindy Sorrentino, Vice-President; Pat Trumbull, Secretary-Treasurer. THREE: Greg Brundidge and Pete Woolley go over plans for T.A.P.



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## Student Council Works Hard.

The 1974-75 school year was the busiest yet for the student council. President Greg Brundidge led the council through a year filled with projects to serve Bay High. The members took part in the sophomore orientation day, organized homecoming, participated in T.A.P., sent cards to people who were ill, and informed the students of activities at the school by homerooms. Vanessa Churchwell was student council's homecoming candidate. Mr. Rodney Neudecker was their sponsor.



FOUR: Student Council members wait for their homeroom assignments. FIVE: Greg Brundidge discusses plans for the Christmas Ball. SIX: Student Council officers: Becky Brown, Treasurer; Mary Jo Rankin, Historian; Angel Ezzell, Historian; Pat Trumbull, Chaplain; Cindy Woods, Chaplain; Virginia Dixon, Historian; Donna Hammock, Co-Secretary; Greg Brundidge, President; Kim Gangwisch, Secretary; Doug Reimers, Vice-President.



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# Anchor Boosts Bay Spirit.

One of Bay High's major service clubs, Anchor, had a new project this year, the Girls' Club. The members gave parties for the girls as well as the boys at the Boys' Club. Under the leadership of Gail Clark, Anchor did their part for the spirit at Bay High. Making the big red Tornado for every game boosted the spirit of the team. In addition, they saluted a teacher each month of the year by giving each a corsage. Anchor was sponsored by Mrs. Rachael Ros and Pilot Club. Mary Jo Purvis was their homecoming candidate.



ONE: Gail Clark explains Anchor's projects at the get acquainted party. TWO: Members get the Tornado ready for the next football game. THREE: Anchor officers. Standing: Bobbie Hampton, Senior Board Member; Genie Sapp, Historian; Diane Clayton, Sergeant at Arms; Celia Smith, Junior Board Member; Pattie Everett, Treasurer; Genie Williams, Sophomore Board Member; Jane Carey, Vice-President; Cindy Tidmore, Secretary; Laura Hood, Historian; Mary Brown, Chaplain; Gail Clark, President.



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## Parents Are Guided Around Bay.

Civic Club's tradition of hosting Parent's Night was successful again this year. The club members were responsible for guiding the parents to their children's classes. Under the leadership of Carmelesa Crosby the club also participated in T.A.P., Heart Fund, and Christmas baskets for under-privileged children. Carmelesa represented the club as their homecoming candidate. Sponsored by Mrs. Lorene Scott, the Civic Club saw another great year.



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FOUR: Carmelesa Crosby has undivided attention of club members. FIVE: James Lee and Diane Matthews instruct parents to classrooms on Parents' Night. SIX: Civic Club officers: Darryl Harrell, Vice-President; Anna Maria Matthews, Sergeant at Arms; Carmelesa Crosby, President; Willie Stephens, Historian; Pam Newell, Secretary; Michael Battle, Treasurer; David Rhone, Chaplain.



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# Interact Is Ecology Minded.

Interact, an organization sponsored by Rotary Club, participated in many ecology-minded activities throughout the year. Some of these activities included the cleaning up of the springs and assorted lots within the city. Under John Boling's leadership and Mr. Mickey Christopher's sponsorship the club actively participated in T.A.P. and sold cokes at home football games. Valerie Rice represented Interact as their homecoming candidate.



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ONE: Interact officers: John Boling, President; Merri Lamonica, Secretary; Pat Quirk, Vice-President; not shown, Valerie Rice, Treasurer. TWO: Members do their part for campus ecology. THREE: Interactors talk about future projects during a meeting.



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## Jaybees

### Push T.A.P.

Sponsored by the Panama City Jaycees, the Jaybees served the school and community. President Bruce Pippins led the club through a great year of participation in different projects. T.A.P., cleaning up of the school, and selling chairs at the Christmas Parade were just a few of their projects. Evelyn Hamm represented the club in homecoming. Mr. George McLain sponsored the Jaybees.



FOUR: Mr. McLain shows Chip Hilton and Richie Wright how to organize a committee report. FIVE: Tony Legear sells a chair at the Jaycee sponsored Christmas parade. SIX: Jaybee officers; Tony Legear, Chaplain; Jerry Holmes, 3rd Vice-President; Bruce Pippins, President; Alan Barry, Senior Board Member; Rusty Holloway, Treasurer; John Cobb, Sergeant at Arms; not shown, Miller Epps, 2nd Vice-President; Jeff Powell, 1st Vice-President.



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# Jr. Ex. Work For Community.

Another service club, Jr. Exchangettes, did their part for the betterment of the community as well as Bay High. One of their community projects was to raise money for the Problem Pregnancy Center. Under leadership of Pam Blount, the club members made voodoo dolls for the Mosley and Rutherford games, actively participated in T.A.P., and sponsored boy and girl of the month. Jr. Exchangettes' homecoming candidate was Suzanne Wilson. Mrs. Katherine McNabb sponsored the club.



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ONE: Jr. Ex. officers: Tanya Simons, Vice-President; Deb Coggins, Historian; Kathy Rowe, Treasurer; Suzanne Wilson, Historian; Ellen Foster, Secretary; not shown, Pam Blount, President. TWO: Julie Lode and Diana Triplett wait as Pam Lyon signs up for a bake sale. THREE: Members wait patiently for their meeting to begin.



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## Key Club Displays School Spirit.

Key Club, sponsored by Mr. George McLain, was responsible for the successful sale of the student telephone directory. The club's sweetheart, Cindy Woods, represented them during homecoming activities. Key Club showed their school spirit by placing an ad in the News Herald announcing the fish fry of the Mosley Dolphins. President Bo Merriam led them through a busy year of community projects and participation in T.A.P.



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FOUR: Key Club officers: Dicky Wager, Secretary; Chet Nichols, Junior Board Member; Bruce Pauling, Treasurer; Bo Merriam, President; Hunter Jones, Vice-President; not shown, Myron Reimers, Senior Board Member; Robert Wright, Sergeant at Arms. FIVE: Roy Rudolph, Ken Russell, and Hunter Jones look on as Joe Grammer and Bo Merriam count money from directory sales. SIX: Tom Lewis sells Jim Holsombake a directory.



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# Keyettes Work On Pancake Days.

Keyettes, sponsored by Kiwanis Club and advisor, Pat Thompson, is one of Bay High's most active service clubs. At the annual Pancake Days, given by the Kiwanis Club, the Keyettes helped serve the customers. They also worked with Kiwani-Annes as counselors at the summer camp for the underprivileged. The club participated in T.A.P., helped the Boys' Club, and sold yearbook covers. Keyettes showed their school spirit by making posters and banners and hanging them around the school. President Cindy Sorrentino represented Keyettes in homecoming activities.



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ONE: Keyette officers: Sally Wheeler, Historian; Pat Trumbull, Treasurer; Cindy Silcox, Vice-President; Cindy Sorrentino, President; Debbie Wright, Historian; Sara Lee, Secretary; not shown, Robin Brown, Chaplain. TWO: Keyettes discuss new projects at their meeting. THREE: Members busily stuff tootsie rolls to sell for T.A.P.

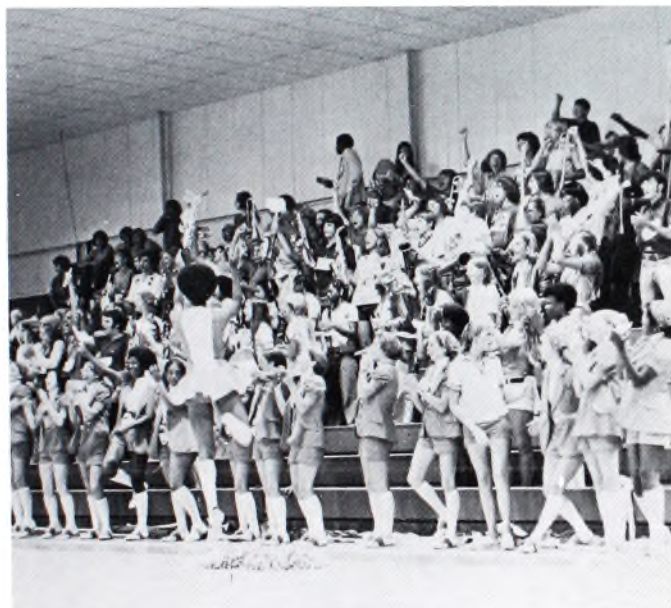




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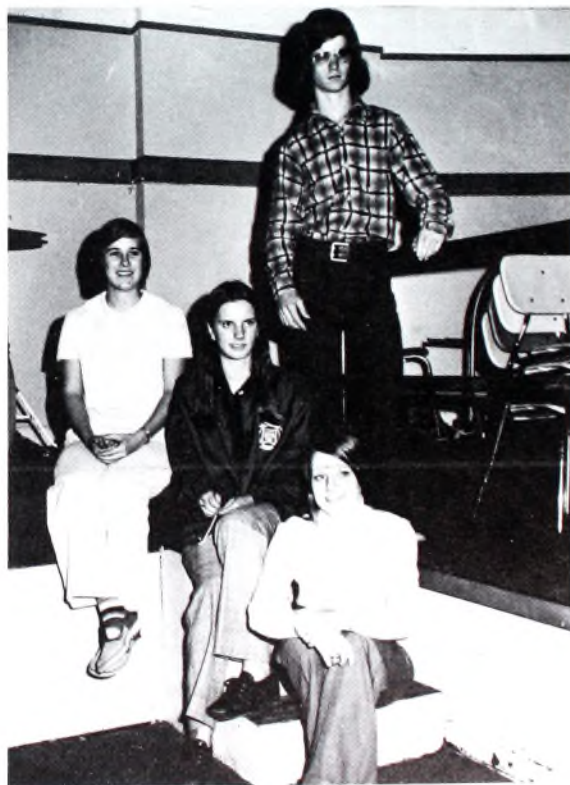
## New Director Spurs Band.

This year was another great year for the Million Dollar Band. Under the leadership of Captain Cricket Main the band began the year with some terrific half time shows. Drum Major Melissa Gaunt led the band on the field. Homecoming rolled around with Tanya Sirmons superbly representing the band. Mr. Allan Williams proudly sponsored the Million Dollar Band. They participated in the Troy State and Florida district contests. The stage band performed considerably during Christmas. The year ended with spring concerts and contests. Many band members reached their quotas and were able to join the Etude Club.



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FOUR: Jane Carey and Vicki Daniels put some soul into the band. FIVE: Bay High's Million Dollar Band shows their spirit at a pep rally. SIX: Band officers: Melissa Gaunt, Drum Major; Ruth Cheever, 2nd Lieutenant; Lynn Lyda, 1st Lieutenant; Cricket Main, Captain.

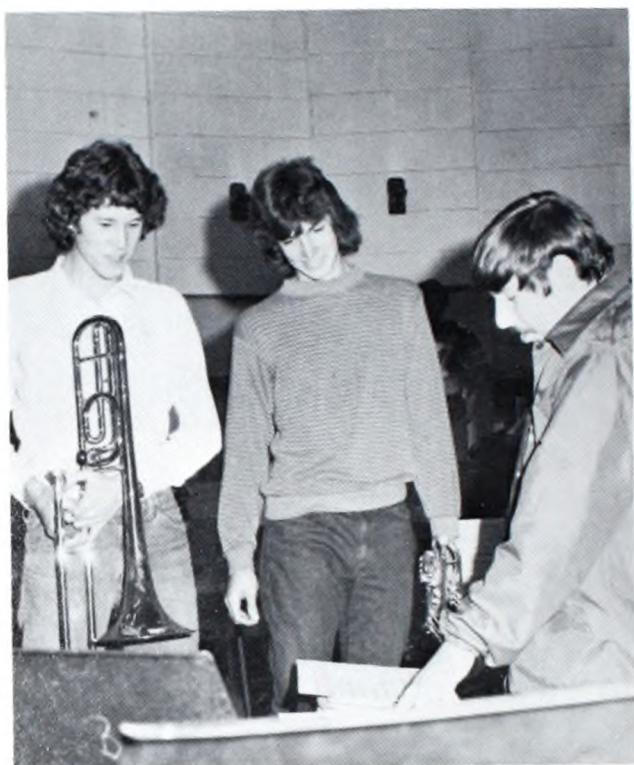


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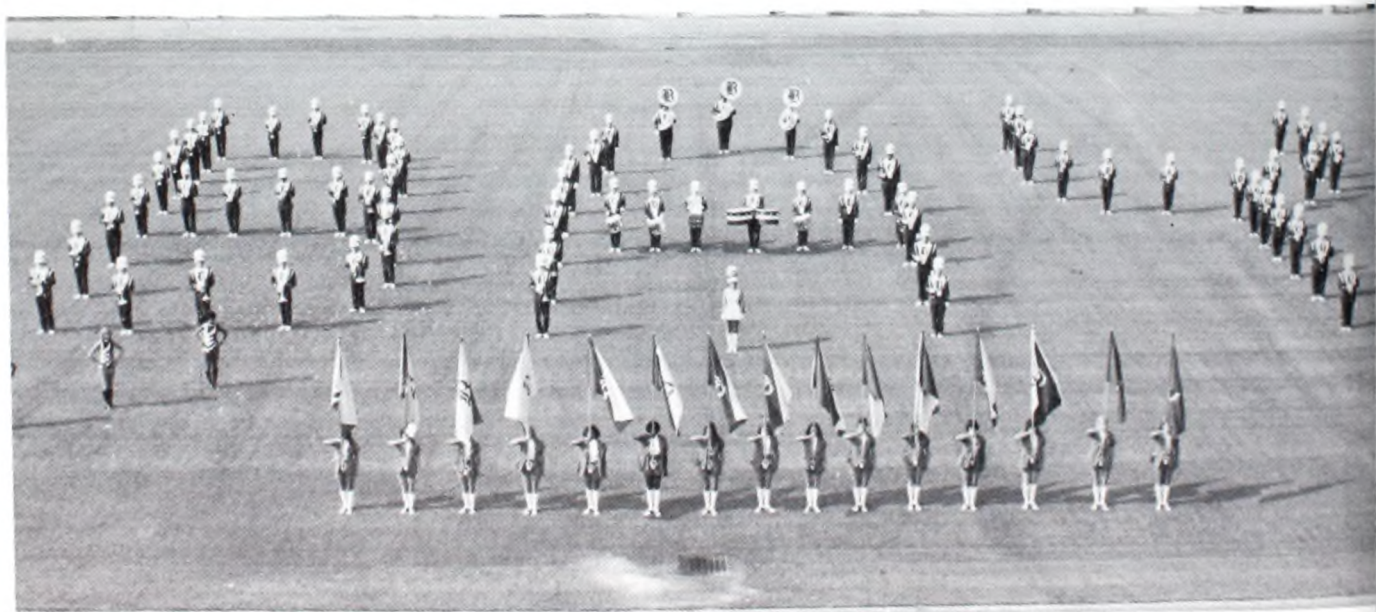




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ONE: Drum Major Melissa Gaunt leads the band in a field practice. TWO: The Million Dollar Band. THREE: Mr. Williams gives individual attention to Steve Joyner and Roy Budolph. FOUR: Band performs at the Christmas assembly. FIVE: Etude members: Cricket Main, Walter Foosee, Lynn Lyda, Melissa Gaunt, Ruth Chieever, Jane Carey, and Steve Joyner. SIX: Future band members get a few pointers from Steve Joyner, Larry Kracke, Greg Brundidge, and Tim Brooks.



# Flag And Twirlers Add Color To The Band.

The Flag Corps, led by Suzanne Wilson, worked hard to do their part in half-time shows. Under the direction of Mr. Richard Snyder they were an asset to the band by displaying the red and white flags. The twirlers under the sponsorship of Miss Jan Summerford showed their spirit by participating in the half-time shows. Striving for perfection, the twirlers practiced hard every day.



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ONE: Donna Rigdon, Tanya Sirmons, Beth Thompson, Barbara Fiser, and Lynn Thompson take a break before band practice. TWO: Sandra Daniels and Vicki Daniels listen attentively as Jan Summerford shows them a twirling routine. THREE: Suzanne Wilson informs flag corps of the next field procedure.



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## Choir Prepares For Vienna.

Bay High's Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Richard Snyder, had the honor of being asked to journey to Vienna this summer to perform. The choir sponsored a number of chicken dinners before home games in the cafeteria. Throughout the month of December the choir gave concerts in different churches within the city. They also participated in festivals and appeared on Televisit. President John Toves led the choir through a terrific year.



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FOUR: Ellen Foster, Linnea Minor, and Ronny Dockery exchange thoughts about the football game before the chicken supper begins. FIVE: Concert Choir performs at the spectacular. SIX: Officers; David Vickers, Boys' Treasurer; Pam Scheitler, Librarian; Kelli Burgess, Librarian; Jan Lasseter, Historian; Peggy Johnson, Vice-President; John Toves, President; Laura Hood, Historian; David Burroughs, Chaplain; Bobbi Wheeler, Girls' Treasurer; Melvin Williams, Boys' Secretary; not shown, Cindy Tidmore, Girls' Secretary.



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ONE: Concert Choir accompanists: Elizabeth Wilson, Brenda Johnson, Cindy Sorrentino, Susan Sullivan. TWO: Performing Arts entertain at the Christmas assembly. THREE: Section Leaders: Lisa Coggins, Soprano II; Cindy Silcox, Soprano I; Cindy Sorrentino, Alto II; Sue Webb, Alto I; Loren Forbus, Tenor II; Greg Mixson, Bass I; John Currie, Tenor I; Terry Camp, Bass II.



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FOUR: Steve Salmons and Ronald Russ escort Robin Brown to class. FIVE: AMLOT officers: Cecilia Page, Chaplain; Dottie Lee, Secretary; Valerie Hunter, Historian; Dexter Allen, Sergeant at Arms; Bud Bender, Sergeant at Arms; Jack Adams, President; John Keenan, Treasurer; Myron Creel, Vice-President; Micky Scarbough, Vice-President. SIX: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jack Adams, Cadet Master Sergeant Malcolm Phillips, and Cadet Captain Rocky Kummer raise the flag before school.

## Students Inspired With Patriotism.

The purpose fo ROTC was to acquaint today's youth with the procedures of today's armed forces. They were inspired with feelings of leadership, cooperation, patriotism, and discipline by Colonel Joseph R. Riley and Senior Master Sergeant Donald C. Schrenker, a second year addition to our staff. Their activities included raising the flag every morning and at every home football game. They also sold candy around school and refreshments at all home basketball games to fund their many activities. Their drill team performed before each home football game and on field trips to the major Air Force and Army bases located around Panama City. AMLOT, under the leadership of Jack Adams, also participated in many activities this year. During homecoming festivities Robin Brown represented ROTC. ROTC and AMLOT were proud of their success in all their endeavors.



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ONE: Cadet Ronald Russ, Cadet Ricky Williams, Cadet Debra LaForce, Cadet Captain Dottie Lee, and Cadet Ricky Whitlock practice on their drill routine to be performed at the football games. TWO: ROTC members make final touches on their homecoming float.



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THREE: Linda Crosby, Mrs. Hall, and Paul Sullivan preview a film to be shown to the class. FOUR: Scott Gerber, Jack Stewart, and Becky Hartzog go over material to be typed. FIVE: DCT officers: Kathy Kirkland, Secretary; Mike Peters, President; Jack Musgrove, Vice-President; Jack Crouch, Chaplain; not shown, Karen Salsman, Treasurer; Randy Akins, Historian.



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## Training Received For The Future.

The DCT program was a plan for training high school juniors and seniors in a variety of occupations by using business in the community as training agencies. The opportunity for study related to their jobs was provided at school along with the basic requirements for a high school diploma. This required four hours of classroom work per day prior to reporting for on the job training. A minimum of fifteen hours per week of job training was required for completion of the course. DCT was designed to aid the student in developing leadership qualities and help him develop his social competencies. Sponsor Frances Hall and President Mike Peters led the students to these goals. Karen Salsman represented DCT in the homecoming activities.



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## Students Trained At School Store.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America, otherwise known as DECA, is an organization whose program of leadership, personal development, and career encouragement is designed specifically for students enrolled in Distributive Education. Distributive Education is a program of instruction which teaches marketing, merchandising, and management, and DECA is an integral part of this instructional program. The club had for the first year at Bay High a school store in which school supplies, school spirit merchandise, and various other articles were sold. The store provided training for the students in selling and management.



ONE: Aurelita Clendean waits on frequent customers Pam Shaw, Carla Houston, Brenda Smith, TWO: Mrs. Collier and Joe Hendricks make final plans for purchasing merchandise in the school store.



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## Students Learn Of The Business World.

The purpose of the Future Secretaries Association chapter is to bring to the student a better understanding of the business world through association with experienced secretaries. It stimulated interest in the secretarial profession by encouraging an appreciation of the importance of basic skills, including English and grammar. It developed a recognition of desirable work habits, attitudes, responsibilities, and it encouraged students to aspire to a higher level of competence through a continuing program of education. Evelyn Pons represented FSA during homecoming activities. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Amy Musgrove and Mrs. Eleanor Terry and leadership of President Evelyn Pons the club had a successful year.



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THREE: FSA Officers Paula Simpson, Treasurer; Karen Merritt, Chaplain; Evelyn Pons, President; Pam Newell, Historian; Janet Wilson, Secretary; not shown, Sharon Marvin, Vice-President; Cathy Dunn, Public Relations. FOUR: Evelyn Pons presides over a FSA meeting. FIVE: Evelyn and escort get ready for the homecoming parade.



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# New Club Begins Work.

A new organization, Future Business Leaders of America, was begun this year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Judy Snyder. The purpose of the club was to explore the possibilities of entering a business career, and to develop leadership through participation in meetings, projects, and state and national competition in contests in such areas as typing, shorthand, data processing, accounting, and other such events. President Vicki Burdeshaw was the homecoming candidate for FBLA.



ONE: FBLA officers: Almania Wood, Chaplain; Vicki Burdeshaw, President; Pam Blount, Reporter; Karen Skelton, Vice-President; Davine Dunn, Corresponding Secretary; Carol Cooper, Recording Secretary; Pam Wright, Treasurer; not shown, Jeff Osterhout, Parliamentarian.

TWO: Between classes Joanne Poggioli, and Mrs. Snyder take a break.



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# Journalism Students

## Report Bay News.

Radio/TV Journalism is a course designed to aid radio and television announcing, continuity in writing programs, and program directing. The class had a program on WJHG-TV once every third Friday. The class was on the air with radio programs every week day. The WDLR program was aired at 9:00 p.m. The WGNE program was aired at 2:55 p.m. President Tom Turk led the journalism class through an interesting year. Miss Anna Kelley directed the class and Karen Landry was their homecoming candidate. 



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THREE: Tracy Cunningham and Tom Turk request QUIET when taping a radio program. FOUR: Jimmy Stafford, Greg Simmons, Vicki Daniels, Sabrina Stevens, Mike Hoffman, and Genie Sapp all work hard on writing their radio shows.



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## Club Cleans Up.

This year was a very active one for Drama Club and Thespians. They started the year off with a "Convict" car wash, making over seventy dollars for homecoming activities. The club was represented by Debbie Knight during homecoming. Many sleepless nights paid off as the club saw their float capture first place honors. During the Spring the club was involved in another car wash entitled "Make Your Car a Star." Under the leadership of Drama Club President Debbie Knight and Thespian President Mary Pat Youngs, along with sponsor Mr. W.C. White, Drama/Thespians had a very exciting year.



ONE: Sabrina Stevens and Jeff Duke take time out from the Drama/Thespian car wash to wash Denise Covington. TWO: Drama/Thespian officers: Marianne Smith, Secretary-Treasurer; Debbie Wright, Vice-President of Thespians; Mary Pat Youngs, President of Thespians; John Gamble, Publicity Chairman; Debbie Knight, President of Drama.



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## Students Study Spanish.

One of the foreign language clubs, Pan Am, represented Bay High's Spanish students. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Polly Biddle the club promoted the Spanish customs. Sally Klinck represented Pan Am during homecoming activities. During the Christmas holidays the members participated in a festive celebration. President Donna Parker led the club through an active year.



THREE: Pan Am officers: Julie Gunn, Sargeant at Arms; Howard Padgett, Treasurer; Sally Klinck, Secretary; Donna Parker, President; not shown: Patti Crawford, Publicity Chairman. FOUR: Mrs. Biddle's class enjoy a period of Spanish.



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# French Club

## Practices Voodoo.

Another of the foreign language clubs, French Club, boosted the spirit of the students during football season. By making and selling voodoo dolls, they raised money for their homecoming float. French Club was represented by Bobbie Hampton during homecoming week. Under the leadership of Cynthia Fowler and sponsorship of Mrs. Madeline Crutchfield the club had a very good year.



ONE: French Club officers: Ruthie Connor, Secretary-Treasurer; Pattie Everett, Vice-President; Cynthia Fowler, President; John Gamble, Chaplain. TWO: Members make voodoo dolls for the Mosley football game. THREE: Pattie Everett and Cynthia Fowler listen attentively as Mrs. Crutchfield shows them some ideas for projects.



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## Christian Students Work On Campus.

The Bible Club is an organization of Christian students who tried to show Christ on campus. They gave the "Points to Ponder" for the student body every morning. Under the guidance of Mr. William Goerg and the leadership of May Perry the club held meetings once a week, studying the Bible and different denominations to better themselves. The club participated in T.A.P. and homecoming, with Judy Carr as their candidate. Their theme was "Eternal Life Goes On Forever." 

FOUR: Bible Club members enjoy listening to their quest speaker's explanation of a religious theory. FIVE: Bible Club officers: May Perry, President; Judy Callon, Treasurer; Vicki Daniels, Vice-President; Ray Massilino, Historian; Pat Waters, Secretary.



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# Students Share Their Beliefs.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, led by Miller Epps, shared their beliefs and views of Christian thoughts, FCA held inspirational meetings inviting anyone interested. FCA membership consisted of football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, and cheerleading. Pat Trumbull represented FCA in homecoming activities.



ONE: Members enjoy a FCA meeting. TWO: FCA officers: Jeff Harrell, Treasurer; Miller Epps, President; Jeff Powell, Secretary; not shown, Tony Legear, Vice-President.



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## Yearbook Staff Works Smoothly.

The Yearbook Staff under the direction of Mrs. Jan Colcord worked hard all year to put the yearbook together. Michael Beanland, the editor, put in many hours to keep things running smoothly. Some members attended a workshop which helped juniors learn yearbook techniques and seniors brush up on theirs. Mr. Bob Hargis spent a great deal of time photographing pictures for the yearbook. In case some of you are wondering whether the yearbook was a success, just take a look through here and decide for yourself. We think it was.



THREE: Pelican editors: Sue Watts, Faculty Editor; Mary Jo Purvis, Student Life Editor; Kay Wheelus, Class Editor; Sheila Welch, Copy Editor; Michael Beanland, Editor; Bobbie Hampton, Club Editor. FOUR: Michael Beanland and Kay Wheelus show Pam Callahan, Jesse Ezzell, Cay Nelson, Siglinda Malin, Lynn Barbay, Leamon Goines, Dorothy Thrasher, and Tom Lewis how to draw a layout. FIVE: Pam Callahan, Bobbie Hampton, Sheila Welch, Siglinda Malin, Kay Wheelus, and Mary Jo Purvis enjoy some leisure time after deadlines have been met.



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# Quill And Scroll

## Aids Bay Journalists.

Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism club, is open to students in Radio/TV Journalism and Yearbook Staff. Members are tapped into Quill and Scroll after displaying outstanding qualities in journalistic work. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Betty Kiser the society members received a magazine each month telling of other journalistic work in the country. Co-presidents Mary Jo Purvis and Sheila Welch shared the leadership responsibilities of the society.



ONE: Quill and Scroll officers: Mary Jo Purvis, Co-President; Sue Watts, Treasurer; Sheila Welch, Co-President; Bobbie Hampton, Secretary. TWO: Tracy Cunningham, Tom Turk, Mrs. Kiser, and Randy Holt go over the schedule for tapping ceremonies.



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## Students Meditate Upon Math.

Mu Alpha Theta was among the top honorary clubs of Bay High. Students that were interested in mathematics and had taken the required courses were urged to maintain a high grade average in order that they might become eligible for tapping. Tapping ceremonies which highlighted this year's activities were held in the school cafeteria. Angel Ezzell represented Mu Alpha Theta during homecoming activities with the theme "Fantasy Goes On Forever." Under the direction of President Pattie Everett and sponsor Colonel Edgar Kiser Mu Alpha Theta had a very interesting year.



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THREE: Mu Alpha Theta officers: Ruth Connor, Vice-President; Lynn Lyda, Secretary-Treasurer, Pattie Everett, President; Larry Kracke, Sergeant at Arms. FOUR: Pattie Everett explains the purpose of Mu Alpha Theta to the new members as old members look on.



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## Beta Provides Service To Bay.

Beta Club of Bay High School followed the goals and ideals established by the National Beta Club. The purpose of the club was to promote the ideas of service and leadership and the encouragement of high standards of scholarship. Beta Club participated in conjunction with area and district clubs in activities that led to further participation at the state convention. During the prior year Beta Club had the opportunity of becoming a Banner Club by helping the formation of the Mosley Beta Club. This year, under the leadership of President Pat Owen and sponsorship of Mrs. Augusta Kracke, Beta Club was proud to take part in Bay High's homecoming activities and sponsored Cindy Silcox as a candidate.



ONE: Beta officers: Melissa Gaunt, Secretary; Bobbi Wheeler, Vice-President; Pat Owen, President; Joe Grammar, Publicity Chairman; not shown: Sara Lee, Secretary. TWO: Bill Silcox, Sara Lee, Pat Owen and Debbie Wright begin work on the Beta Club float.



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# NHS Participates In Activities.

An honorary society for outstanding academic students at Bay High, NHS worked hard for the betterment of the school. Members of NHS were responsible for a program each month and actively participated in other school activities. Diane Priest, President as well as homecoming representative, led NHS through an outstanding year. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Sara Bone, the club celebrated the holiday season with a party, held tapping ceremonies, and held a party for the sophomores and juniors who maintained a high grade point average throughout the year.



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THREE: Lieutenant Purvis explains the purpose of the film to be shown at the meeting. FOUR: John Gamble, Vivian Asteinza, Deb Coggins, Mary Jo Purvis, and Pattie Everett, enjoy the refreshments at the NHS Christmas party. FIVE: NHS officers: Diane Priest, President; Mary Jo Purvis, Secretary; Bo Merriam, Vice-President; Carmelesa Crosby, Treasurer.

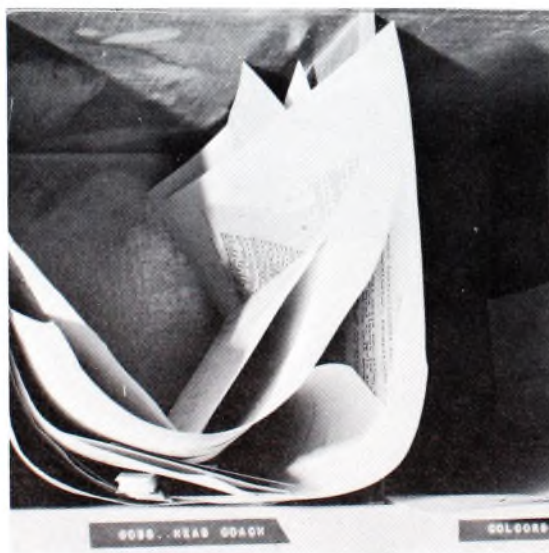
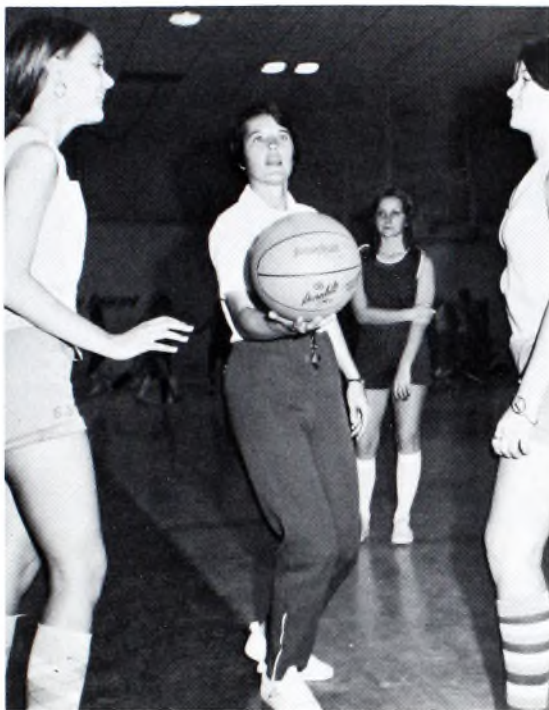


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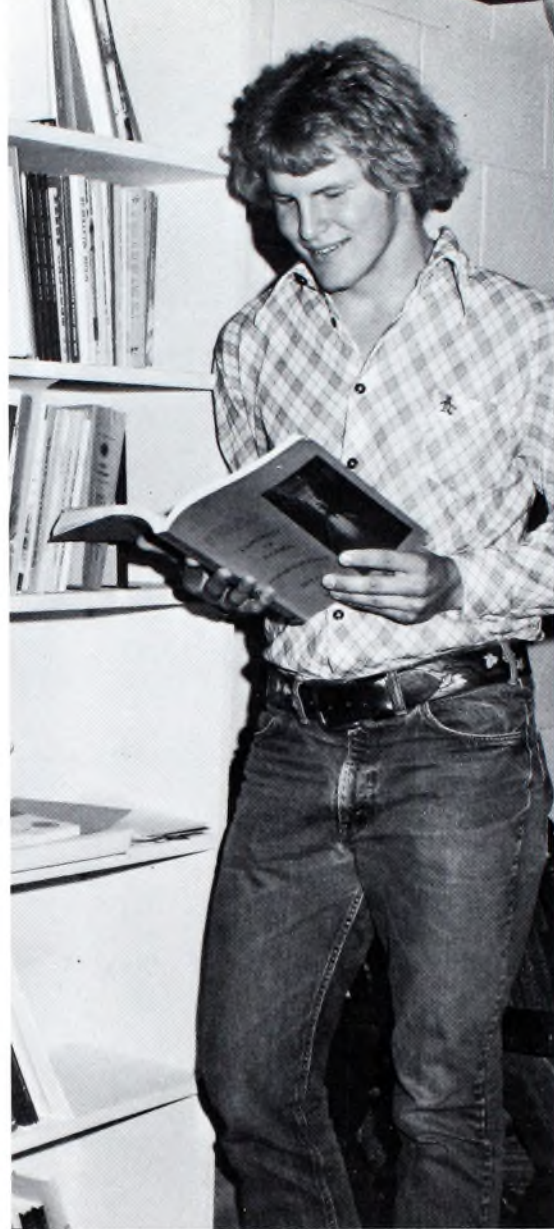
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# CURRICULUM

Editor: Sue Watts





# Adminstration

## Undergoes Changes.

One of the changes in this year's administration is the decreasing in the number of assistant principals from 3 to 2. Under the direction of Principal Joe Ovca and Assistant Principals Pete Holman and W.C. White, Bay High's students and faculty met and conquered many problems. Because of the condemnation of the English building, the Main Office was forced to move into a different area. Then in the month of October a fire in what had become the new office building forced the administrators to move once more. Another change this year was a new method in delivering admit cards. Instead of handing the admit cards to the students, parents were expected to call in reference to the student's absence. Whether or not the absence would be excused was determined by the office after the parent had called. Throughout these changes, however, the administrators led the school through what was an exciting and meaningful 1974-75 school year.



ONE: Joe Ovca presides over a faculty meeting. TWO: Joe Ovca, Principal. THREE: Sara Bone becomes informed. FOUR: Pete Holman, Assistant Principal. FIVE: Mitch Holman trots off field with Dad. SIX: W.C. White, Assistant Principal. SEVEN: Mr. White types a letter.



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# Guidance Office Keeps on Moving.

Due to the fact that the old English building was closed down, it was necessary for the Guidance Office to move. The counselors moved into the V.R. Building and set up shop under Mrs. Sara Bone, Guidance Director and Dean of Girls. This move gave them more room and enabled the counselors to serve the school much better. The Guidance Office worked well this year; students were able to find information on colleges, courses, jobs, and the programs that were available to them. The counselors also helped with individual problems. This year's Guidance Office kept up with the needs of the school and will continue to do so in the future.



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ONE: Rodney Neudecker. TWO: Mr. Whittington helps Kathy Williams prepare for her future. THREE: Sara Bone, Guidance Director and Dean of Girls. FOUR: Hattie Burch. FIVE: Gale Whittington, Occupational Specialist.





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## Aides Assist.

The teachers' aides at Bay High were once again a big help to the various departments of the school. The aides took care of the small tasks that teachers usually do; they typed tests and took care of the necessary filing that must be done. Files, schedules, tests, and records were the responsibility of the aides, and they did their jobs well.



SIX: Carol Deaton, Secretary; Bernice Wager, Registrar. SEVEN: Earline Holland, Secretary; Margaret Hough, Clerk. EIGHT: Ann Rountree, Teacher Aide; Orwilda Armstrong, Library Aide. NINE: Virginia Barrentine, Treasurer; Van Dehart, Secretary. TEN: Mona Gainer, Math Aide.



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# Music Department Travels Around.

Bay High's Music Department gave students a chance to work at becoming better musicians, it also let students get involved in many school spirit activities at the games, the pep rallies, and around the campus. Students improved their skills with various instruments as well as their singing abilities. The band went to district meets for competition and the Choir was invited to Vienna in order to sing at various cathedrals and participate in musical events in the area. The Music Department was another place in the school where students could express their creativity.



ONE: Brian Grunden pecks out a tune. TWO: Richard Snyder, Choir director. THREE: Alan Williams, band director. FOUR: Chuck Helms, Pam Johnson, and Morris Pope sort through music to be played by the band.

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FIVE: Marjorie Fay, Department Head. SIX: Jan Colcord. SEVEN: Dru Epps.



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## Tri-Level Courses Offered.

This year, as before, the English Department strove to improve the communication skills of all students. Three levels—basic, average, and advanced—were offered to suit the abilities of each individual. Regular Sophomore courses in grammar, composition, and literature formed a solid foundation for American literature required for Juniors. Senior level English was also subdivided into General English and College Preparatory English. C.P. English followed the traditional pattern in that they continued to teach British literature; however, General English offered a new course to students called the semester plan. Under this plan the students had their choice of two classes out of the four offered, each of which they would take for one semester. The four courses offered were Human Values, Reading, Propaganda, and Drama Appreciation. A variety of electives such as Public Speaking, French, Spanish, and Creative Writing were also offered through the English Department. With this wide selection of courses offered, each student was given the opportunity to choose the plan of study that was best suited to him. ☺

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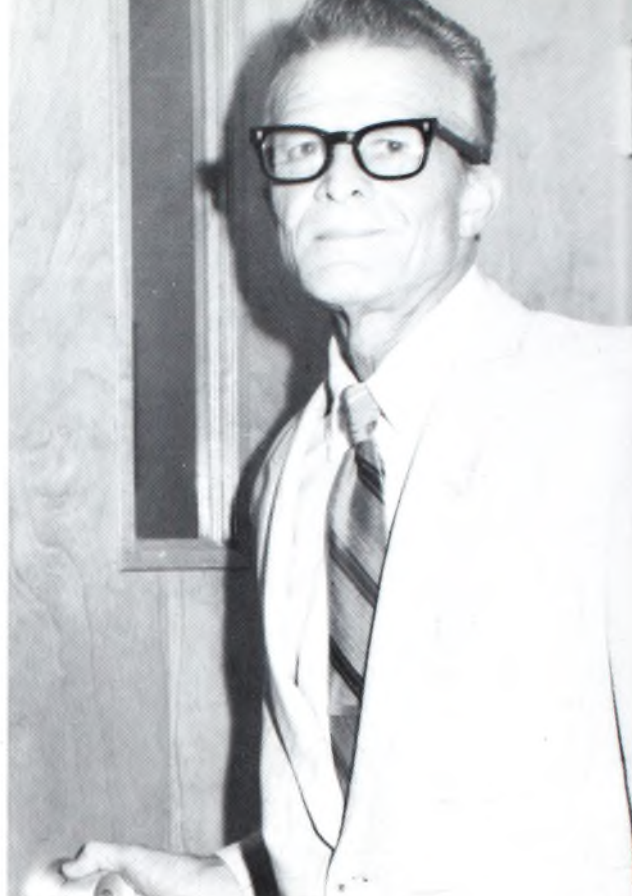




ONE: Mary Eleanor Day. TWO: Claire Holloway. THREE: William Goerg. FOUR: Betty Kiser. FIVE: Lorein Scott. SIX: Mary Kracke. SEVEN: Polly Biddle. EIGHT: Anna Kelly. NINE: Madeleine Crutchfield.



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## Math Department Is Unaffected.

The Math Department was one of the few who were least affected by the closing down of the old English building. The classrooms remained relatively the same; henceforth, the second or third year math student had hardly any problems finding his classroom. Even though the classrooms remained the same, some things did change. For instance, the teachers change—Clare Merchant was added to the teaching staff. Also, the students in each class underwent the routine yearly change.



ONE: Juanita Bowers. TWO: Sadie Williams, Department Head. THREE: Doris Bailey. FOUR: Edgar Kiser. FIVE: Pat Thompson. SIX: Bruce Pauling and Randy Holt concentrate on a very difficult mathematical game. SEVEN: Clare Merchant.

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# Training Provided.

The main emphasis of the Vocational Rehabilitation program was based on training the students in job skills in order that they might become self-supporting citizens. Ninth and tenth graders were guided in skills of hometraining and shop while the juniors and seniors were educated in job training. Along with these classes all of the students were taught Vocational English. Thus emphasizing job skills, the instructors help-



ONE: Garry Terrell. TWO: Robert Carlson. THREE: Rachel Ros, Department Head. FOUR: Joy Thorne. FIVE: Sammy Oates assists Mrs. Thorne with the preparation of an art display.



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## Students Learn To Appreciate Sports.

For those who had an interest in sports during the 74-75 school year, the physical education classes gave them a chance to pursue their interests while learning the basics of various sports and handling the equipment involved. Tennis and volleyball, as well as football and basketball, were taught and the skills of the students improved. By the end of the year, the students found that they had acquired a more appreciative attitude toward sports.



SIX: John Cobb, Athletic Director. SEVEN: Richard Whitehouse. EIGHT: Joe Walker. NINE: Gerald Taylor. TEN: Dorothy Wise. ELEVEN: Betty Wachob.



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## Media Center Helps Students with Career Choices.

This school year Bay High's media center made a special effort to help students choose a career. For instance, the media specialists attempted to formulate a career planning center where students could browse while considering a career choice. In addition, they tried to update the professional collection, which is a set of pamphlets concerning the various professional careers.

Besides helping students choose careers, the media center has also added approximately seven hundred new books to the accumulated stock. Also added were a cassette tape recorder, an audio filmstrip projector, and three filmstrip previewers. Although lacking in space, the media center tried to get individual study carrels installed. 




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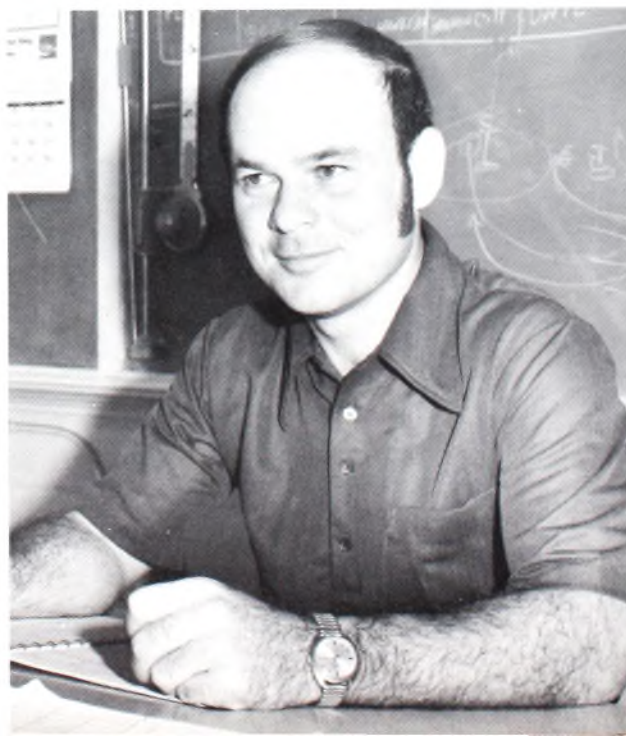


ONE: Faye Ramer, Librarian TWO: Merna Miller, Librarian

## Students Pick Up Skills.

Students who were interested in learning a practical skill during their time at Bay High took one of the courses offered by the Industrial Arts Department. Students were able to learn wood and metal working and drafting so that they would be able to get a head start on a possible career or just satisfy itchy fingers. Students learned to work smoothly and safely and turn out fine quality work with minimum effort. 

THREE: Coach Don Deaton







## DCT Trains Workers.

The purpose of the Diversified Cooperative training program was to provide students with a good deal of education in a chosen occupation. At the same time, the student was allowed to participate in an off-campus job which went along with the type of training they were receiving in the classroom. While students were working off-campus, they received credit for the number of hours they put in on their job.



FOUR: Frances Hall



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## Store Opened.

Distributive Education was an elective course whose purpose was to prepare students for a career in business management. Students learned about marketing, profit and loss, and all the other details that must be attended to in order for a business to operate effectively. Students learned the theory of all this and applied it all in the operation of the School Store; here they sold school supplies and other various items so that they might learn of some of the problems that arise in running a business. This store provided students with knowledge and experience on how a small business should be run.




FIVE: Carolyn Collier. SIX: Ms. Collier prepares for another year.

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## Social Studies Enlightens Students.

The Social Studies Department provided students with a background of information so that they might form opinions concerning the cultures of yesterday and today. The courses, ranging from American and World History to Psychology and Sociology, offered students many different views of various societies. Latin American History, Humanities and American Problems were offered in order to help students understand specific cultures. These courses gave students a thorough knowledge of the social processes of the past and present. 

ONE: Janet Pitts collects absentees. TWO: DeJack Williams, Department Head. THREE: George McClain. FOUR: Juanice Roepke. FIVE: Charlane Casey. SIX: Flossie Gautier. SEVEN: Sarah Jay. EIGHT: Margaret Merriam. NINE: Joyce McKelvin.

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# Students Improve Their Skills.

Many aspects of education that were offered to students of Bay High dealt with the Business Education Department. Students in Business Education learned many skills that would be useful in helping them obtain jobs. This year many new electronic machines were bought in order to keep the students and programs in contact with the needs of today. Among these new machines were dictaphones, which helped students record and reproduce dictation, and electronic calculators, which were used in the math aspect of the business department. New furniture and typewriters were also added to the CBE program. These typewriters were the IBM models which have the ability to correct themselves. With these changes and additions the Business Education program provided students with knowledge and skill.



ONE: Amy Musgrove. TWO: Marian Thompson. THREE: Betty Tra-week. FOUR: Eleanor Terry, Department Head. FIVE: Eloise Warren. SIX: Judy Snyder. SEVEN: Helen Schrenker.



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# Sophs Learn Safety On The Road.

Sophomores at Bay High are required to take a course in Driver's Education; this year under Coaches Seal and Stephens students learned the proper method of executing a turn, how a car operates, and what it takes to plan a long distance trip. Students were taught the basics of driving, how to prevent accidents from occurring, and what to do in case an accident did occur. By the end of the course students were that much better at their driving and knew enough about an auto to take care of themselves on the road.



ONE: Chuck Seal. TWO: Dee Dee Actor points out what careless driving can cause. THREE: Ben Stephens.

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## Creativity Stressed.

Michael Christopher was Bay High's new art instructor during 1974-75; he taught students to express the creative side of their personalities by drawing, painting, and working in various fields of art such as ceramics, macrame, and needle-point. The students in these classes really began to understand the work that goes into a beautiful piece of artwork. They worked long and hard on their own works and saw them slowly develop. Mr. Christopher involved himself in the creative arts section of the yearbook and thereby saw to it that many students received a small amount of recognition for their talent.



FOUR: Michael Christopher.



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## R.O.T.C. Continues At Bay.

Bay High's R.O.T.C. course almost didn't happen this school year; the classes, which depend upon a minimum enrollment, were almost closed this year due to the lack of enrollment. Otherwise, the R.O.T.C. students had a good year; they learned the methods of the military, were instructed in aerospace technology, and were given information about and an opportunity to become officers in the Air Force. The students also worked as a group on T.A.P. and a Homecoming float. It turned out to be a very successful year for R.O.T.C.; students learned from the course and the school profited from having such students.



FIVE: Col. Joe Riley.

SIX: Sgt. Donald Schrenker





# Experiments Provide Firsthand Knowledge.

The Science Department showed special interest in the students during the 74-75 school year by taking five of Bay High's top science students to a state science conference which was held at Gainesville. The trip, which was sponsored by Grafton Sharp, gave the five students detailed information in three areas of their choice. It also provided for career guidance, one of the areas which is very seldom touched in the classroom.

Sophomores were required to take Biology. Chemistry was offered to Juniors and Seniors. Seniors who had a good background in math and who had taken Chemistry previously were allowed to take Physics.



ONE: Max Pepmiller. TWO: Grafton Sharp, Department Head. THREE: Catherine McNabb. FOUR: Willie Warren. FIVE: Eddie Vickers and Stan Wilson conduct an experiment in Biology. SIX: Martha Renfro. SEVEN: Mr. Wall, intern, explains ionic bonding to his Chemistry class.



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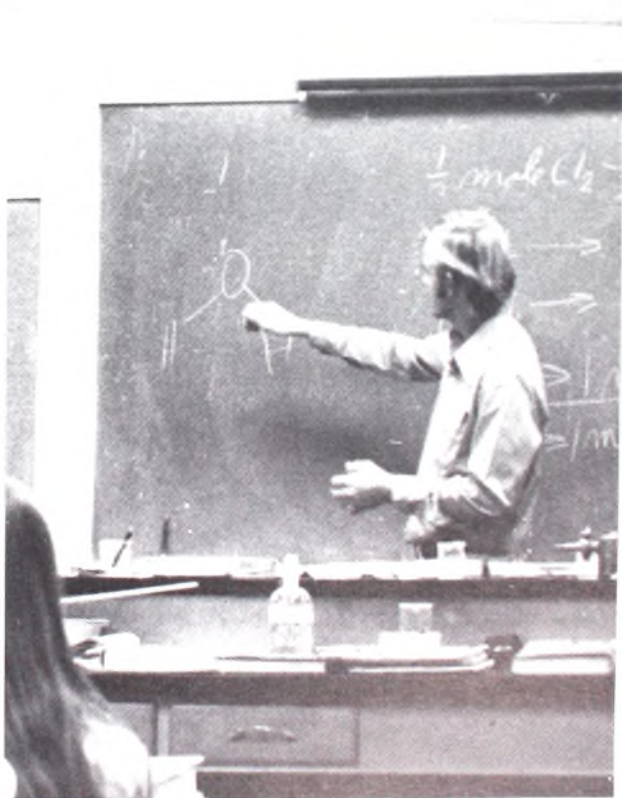
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# Fire Handicaps Home Ec.

The Home Economics Department was responsible for the teaching of household skills to Bay High students. Due to the burning of the Food Lab, classes were held in the library until repairs were completed. The students were offered a variety of courses such as Food and Nutrition, Child Development, Clothing, House and Home Furnishing, Family Consumer Buying, and Family Living. The students participated in preparing meals, making clothes, and learning home management skills.



ONE: David Page and Verna Scott check out the new paint job in the Home Ec. Department. TWO: Janice Hill, Department Head. THREE: Betty Pijot. FOUR: Oree Wilson.



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## Devoted Workers Remain Obscure.

Each year a number of devoted workers strive to keep the school clean and to keep the students and faculty fed with wholesome food. Such was the case at Bay High during the 1974-75 school year. Except for Dragon, most of the custodians and lunchroom workers remained obscure; nevertheless, each one of them tried his best to keep Bay High School the cleanest and Bay High student and faculty members the best fed in the county.



FIVE: James "Dragon" Thames. SIX: Maids: Back Row—Emma Miller, Mae Beverly, Ammie Taylor, Mary Francis Lewis. Front Row—Ruby Garner, Jewel Lewis. SEVEN: Lunchroom Staff: Back Row—Idella Ganzy, Helen Dugas, Jewel Mercer—Manager, Betty Barnes, Ruth Davis. Front Row—Viola Harris, Lonnie Butler, Inez Thompson, Jessie Collins.



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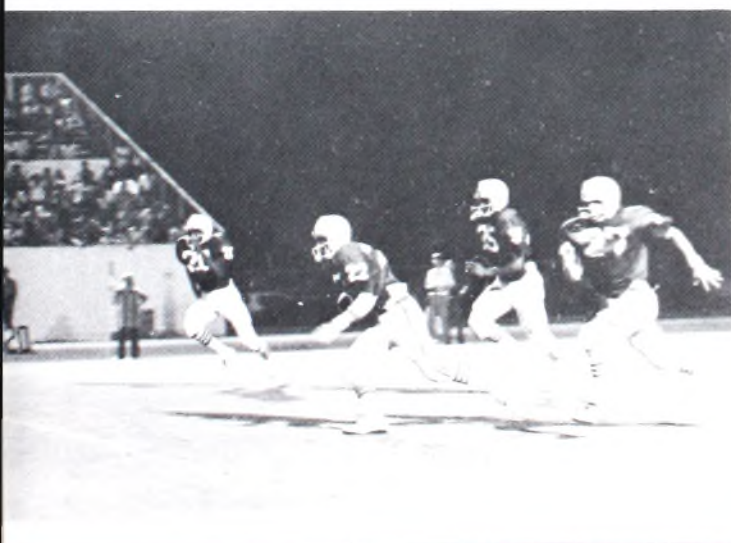








# ATHLETICS





# The 1974-75 Panama City

Union,  
It's been a good year  
as me I hope it has been  
a good summer, and I hope to  
see you around town some days.  
Make sure you come see us play  
next year because we are going to  
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David Perry



TOP: Alan Barry, Rodney Hariston, Joey Rogers, John Cobb, Tom Putnam, Mitch Holman. SECOND ROW: Calvin Hartwell, Miller Epps,

Jerry Smith, Mitch Beech, Keith Marshall, Joey Warren, Jeff Householder, James Bigby. THIRD ROW: Don Ensminger, Clay Collins, Brian



# Tornadoes Champions



White, David Holland, Jim Holsemback, Jerry Latham, Bruce Pippins, Ecclesiastes Edwards. BOTTOM: Keith Roundtree, Jim Berry, Tony Le-

gear, Jeff Harrell, Robert Wright, Steve Meadows, Mike Smith, Myron Reimers.



## A Look at The Season.

Bay High football fans realize that the Tornadoes did not achieve the amount of success they hoped for. Although a 4-6 record, including upset victories over Godby, Mosley, and Niceville, is nothing to be ashamed of, fans did have high hopes of beating Ft. Walton Beach, Pensacola High, and Escambia. Problems seemed to arise when Head Coach John Cobb suffered a stroke on the eve of the first game. The lack of seniors with game action caused seven sophomores to become regulars on the team. But the team did a good job as it acquired game experience. After losing the first five games, Bay ended the season winning four of the last five games and earning the city championship.



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2	Escambia	15	20	Godby	14
12	Pensacola High	21	33	Rutherford	7





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## Choctawhatchee

Bay lost its season opener to the Choctaw Indians by the score 41-0. The Big Red offense could not get started against the tough Choctaw defense. The first half saw Choctaw score three touchdowns by capitalizing on Bay errors, such as a short punt, fumbles, and an interception. The inexperienced Tornadoes totaled only 42 yards offensively, whereas Choctaw had 303 yards. The most noticeable thing about the game was the fumbling on the part of Bay High. Bay lost five fumbles compared to only one for Choctaw. Outstanding play was found in the defensive secondary, lead by an interception on the part of Mike Smith.

## Dothan

Bay took to the road for its second game against the Dothan High Tigers. Dothan, with more size and depth than Bay, showed agility and speed with touchdown runs of 81, 62, two, one, and five yards. The last touchdown, a 63 yard pass, was the final blow to the Tornadoes in the 42-0 defeat. Outstanding play was found in the backfield led by Jeff Harrell, quarterback, and by running backs Calvin Hartwell and Keith Marshall.

ONE: Joey Rogers practices extra points with holder Jeff Harrell. TWO: Injuries are a part of every game; Dr. Byron McCormick tends to Jeff Harrell's injuries. THREE: Front: Joe Walker, Head Coach John Cobb, Richard Whitehouse. Back: Garry Terrell, Acting Head Coach Don Deaton, Chuck Seal, Gerald Taylor. FOUR: Coach Walker talks to the offense: Mitch Beech, Tony Legear, Jerry Smith, Calvin Hartwell, Jeff Harrell, Keith Marshall, Tom Putnam. FIVE: Calvin Hartwell catches a pass for a long gain.





## Fort Walton Beach

With the experience of two games, the Tornadoes returned home to play the Fort Walton Beach Vikings. Bay had the first chance to score, receiving the opening kick-off, but the Vikings scored first on a 60 yard run in the first quarter. Then in the second quarter Bay mounted a 98 yard drive, ending with a one yard plunge by Keith Marshall resulting in a touchdown. Fort Walton scored in the third quarter making the score 13-7. Then Bay, getting off what could have been the winning drive, missed the extra point after Jeff Harrell scored on a one yard keeper play. But with the score tied and eight seconds left Fort Walton scored on a 30 yard pass play and Bay lost its third game. "We should have won," commented Coach Deaton. "We were better but we just had a few too many individual breakdowns." Outstanding players were Jeff Harrell, Bruce Pippins, Mitch Holman, and Tony Legear.

## Escambia

After losing a tough game to Fort Walton, the Tornadoes journeyed to Pensacola to meet the Escambia Raiders. The Raiders were, at the time, enjoying their best season in years and proved to be formidable opponents. On the opening kick-off, noseman Curt McCarthy suffered an injury to his knee that put him out of the game and the rest of the season, somewhat foreshadowing the outcome of the contest. The Raiders scored first on an 11 yard run, capping a 65 yard drive. Bay started a long drive that stalled near the goal line with the half ending. The second half had Bay in more trouble with Escambia taking advantage of an interception and scoring two points on the conversion. The score was 15-0. The Tornadoes finally got on the scoreboard in the closing minutes when Rodney Hariston sacked the opposing signal caller for a safety. The final score was 15-2.



ONE: Jeff Harrell outraces a would-be tackler. TWO: Keith Marshall loses the ball as he is gang-tackled. Tony Legear looks on.



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*Three,  
Have enjoyed this  
year and having you in  
your job. Hope to see you in  
the future, maybe at  
the beach or something  
come by the station  
sometime  
Robert  
Wright*

## Pensacola

The Pensacola High Tigers hit town for the first Thursday night game of the season. The Tigers got on the scoreboard first with a nicely sustained drive of 49 yards making the score 7-0. Then Pensacola recovered a Bay fumble and scored again on a one yard quarterback keeper. Bay, as usual, found themselves losing early in the game. But the Tornadoes fought back to the 12 yard line and on the next play Jeff Harrell took it around the end for a Bay score. The extra point was blocked and the score was 14-6. Then a determined Tornado defense got the ball for Bay and four plays later Keith Marshall ran for 21 yards for a touchdown making it 14-12. A two point conversion failed. Then Pensacola put the game out of reach on a 59 yard drive. Bay threatened once more; but time ran out and the game ended at 21-12. Outstanding players were Alan Barry, Keith Marshall, Calvin Hartwell, and Jeff Harrell.

## Niceville

The Tornadoes picked up their first win of the year in an upset victory over the Niceville High Eagles. It was a fine team effort as Bay's offense was able to get 299 total yards and the defense was able to hold a high geared Eagle offense to 241 total yards. This game started like all the other games; Bay was behind 14-0 at the end of the first quarter. Bay High's first score was the result of 66 yards worth of work; the score came on a seven yard slant off right tackle by Keith Marshall. A 21 yard field goal by James Barry gave the Tornadoes three more and the score was 14-10. Niceville scored again on a 24 yard run at the beginning of the second period. The next Bay score was the result of a 25 yard scramble by Jeff Harrell from the right end; the Tornadoes tried a two point conversion that failed, leaving the score at 21-16. The winning score came about when Jeff Harrell threw a 31 yard pass to Calvin Hartwell. The final score was 21-22 for Bay.



THREE: Jeff Harrell just gets away a pass. FOUR: Calvin Hartwell and Robert Wright take a breather. FIVE: Jeff Householder breaks for a long gain.



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## Fish Fry

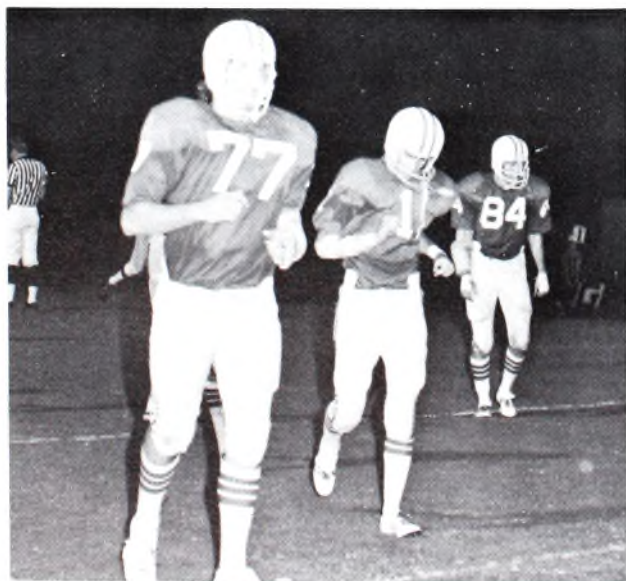
A new cross town rivalry was initiated this year. The Bay High Tornadoes met the Mosley High Dolphins in the highlight game of the season. The student spirit was the highest this school will see for a long time to come. The other school scored first but missed the extra point and the Tornadoes were behind again 6-0. Then a stroke of luck occurred when the opposing team's punter fumbled the ball in the end-zone and Jeff Householder recovered for a touchdown and it was 7-6. From then on it was all Bay High as the Tornadoes mounted two more drives. Jeff Harrell scored one touchdown to put the game out of reach at 14-6. Then in the fourth quarter Keith Marshall broke lose for a 43 yard score and the game was all over. The final score was 20-6. Outstanding players were Miller Epps, John Cobb, Keith Marshall, Jeff Harrell, and Joey Warren.

## Leon

A steady rain at Doake Campbell Stadium, Tallahassee, made for a slippery playing surface when the Tornadoes ventured to the capitol city to play the Leon High Lions. The Lions boasted a strong quarterback with a passing arm that was almost legendary and a passing average of 300 yards a game. But on this night the Bay defense held Wally Woodham to 210 yards passing. Although the Lions won 35-0, the going was rough in the first quarter; Leon was winning 7-0. At the half the score was 14-0. Then in the second half the Lions widened the gap and added three more TD's. Leon, ranked #1 in the class 4-A schools, said that Bay was the toughest team they had played.



ONE: An exhausted Joey Warren, Mitch Holman, and Alan Barry come off the field. TWO: Keith Marshall tries to break away from Godby tacklers. THREE: Jeff Harrell moves up the field.



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## Godby

The Tornadoes, hoping to complete the season at 4-6, clashed head-on with the Godby High Cougars. Godby, who was greatly favored to spoil the Homecoming spirit by winning the game, carried a 7-1 record and posed a real threat with a fast backfield. The Tornadoes took the kick-off and marched straight up the field. Keith Marshall scored and it was the first time all season Bay had scored first in the course of the game. With Bay leading 7-0, Godby was stopped cold and Bay took over at about the mid-field. Again the Tornadoes drove down the gridiron, this time scoring on a five yard loop pass from Jeff Harrell to Robert Wright, who was wide open in the left side of the endzone. Bay scored again before the half on a Keith Marshall run and to the cheers of an excited homecoming crowd were leading 20-0 at half-time. After the Homecoming festivities, Godby came back and played a hard game, scoring twice and stopping the Tornado offense. Then, with time running out, Mike Smith intercepted a Godby pass. The final score was 20-14 with the outstanding players being Joey Warren, Robert Wright, Keith Marshall, and Jeff Harrell.

## Rutherford

Bay met the old cross town rival, the Rutherford High Rams, in a game for the city championship. Bay received the opening kick-off but could not move. They punted and a few plays later jarred loose a fumble for good field position at the Ram 19 yard line. The score came on a two yard plunge by Keith Marshall. The ball changed hands a number of times before the Tornadoes could get started again. Taking the ball 58 yards, Bay scored on a six yard run around right end by Keith Marshall. At half-time the score was 13-0. Then the Rams returned after a rest and to the surprise of everyone scored very quickly on medium runs up the middle. Just when it looked like the Rams had a chance, Bay pulled away on a 13 yard sprint by Keith Marshall. At this point the score was 20-7. Bay scored again on a one yard dive by Tony Legear. Then just before the game was over, David Skipper recovered a fumble in the end zone to make it final at 35-7. Outstanding players were Jeff Harrell, Tony Legear, Keith Marshall, Joey Warren, and Calvin Hartwell.




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FOUR: Coach Deaton considers the problems of the game. FIVE: Jeff Harrell takes the snap as the play develops.



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# Bay JV's Take City Title.

The Bay High Junior Varsity squad took the city crown by defeating Mosley twice and Rutherford once with impressive scores. The Tornadoes, finishing the season with a 3-5 record, opened with 3 straight losses to Ft. Walton, Choctaw, and Enterprise by scores of 19-14, 19-15, and 6-0. In the fourth game the team showed their fine ability by defeating the new cross-town rival Mosley 16-12. The fifth and sixth games against Niceville and Rutherford were near misses as Bay lost 12-8 and 20-17. Then the Baby Tornadoes finished in a flurry as they annihilated Mosley 35-0 and sneak passed Rutherford to clinch the city trophy. Coaches Gerald Terrell and Chuck Seal showed fine leadership as they recaptured the city title.



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BACK ROW: Scott Carter, Benny Waterfield, Mike McAdam, Joe McAdam, Norman Allan, Brian Grunden, Bruce Helms, Charles Jordan, Shawn Fitzpatrick. MIDDLE ROW: Lester Dykes, Bo Kosey, Greg

Brown, Eddie Ladnier, Jim Klingensmith, Russell Gainer, David Skipper, David Holland. FRONT ROW: Dave Simms, Tracy Royce, Don Walker, Ricky Smith, Mike Moore, Barrie Pedersen, Ed Reese, Chris Infinger.





ONE: Bay gets ready for a Ram punt. TWO: Chris Infinger carries out his backfield assignment. THREE: Going gets tough around the goal line.

<i>WE</i>	<i>OPPONENT</i>	<i>THEY</i>
14	Ft. Walton Bch.	19
15	Choctaw	19
0	Enterprise	6
16	Mosley	12
8	Enterprise	12
17	Rutherford	20
35	Mosley	0
10	Rutherford	7

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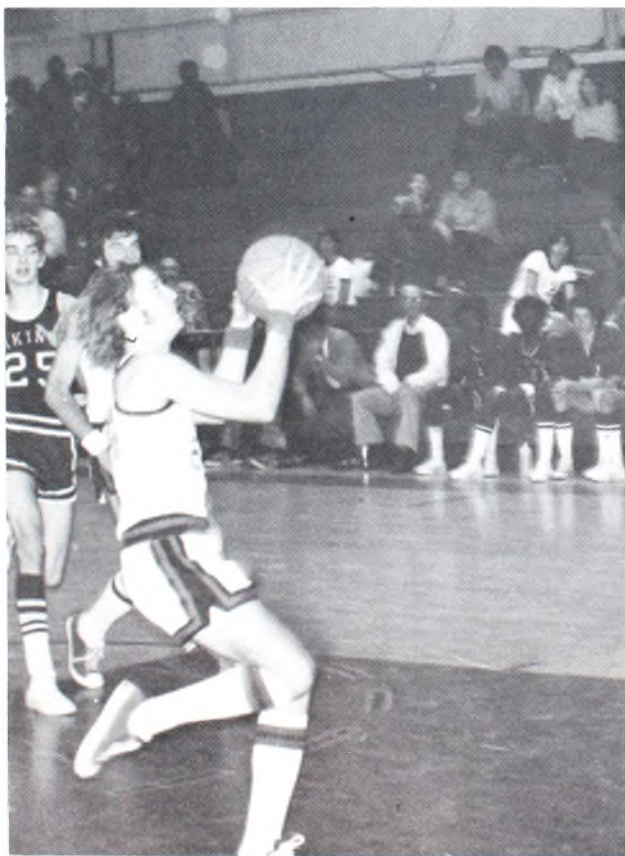


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## Bay Competes In Tournament.

The 1974-75 basketball season was not up to the expectations of head coach Chuck Seal or Bay High fans; but, both admitted that there were a few high points in the season. The team, starting with four weeks of hard pre-season practice, participated in the Big Five Eastern Division Tip Off Tournament at Mosley High School. The Tourney, the first of its kind in Bay County, received good vibrations from all of the coaches and fans because it gave everyone a sneak preview of the competition for the upcoming season. Some of the other teams participating were Godby, Leon, Ft. Walton Beach, Choctawhatchee, Mosley, and Rutherford.



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ONE: Randall Lewis drives in for an easy basket. TWO: Wilbert Faison puts up a jump shot. THREE: Jeff Powell prepares to attempt a rebound.



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WE	OPPONENT	THEY
46	Dothan	77
43	Washington	72
74	Ft. Walton	55
47	Mosley	61
59	Port St. Joe	69
53	Rutherford	51
64	Leon	73
80	Godby	105
111	Wewahitchka	39
69	Port St. Joe	59
65	Choctaw	79
60	Mosley	78
81	Leon	76
54	Rutherford	68
48	Choctaw	60
78	Wewahitchka	39
65	Godby	77
51	Ft. Walton	63



BASKETBALL TEAM: TOP ROW: Kevin Moland, Jeff Powell, Jim Holsombake, Harrison Covington, Wilbert Faison, Ricky Faison. BOTTOM

ROW: Bill Husfelt, manager, Randall Lewis, Chet Nichols, Bobby Williams, Tony Roulhac, David Shivers, manager.



# Bay Loses Tough One

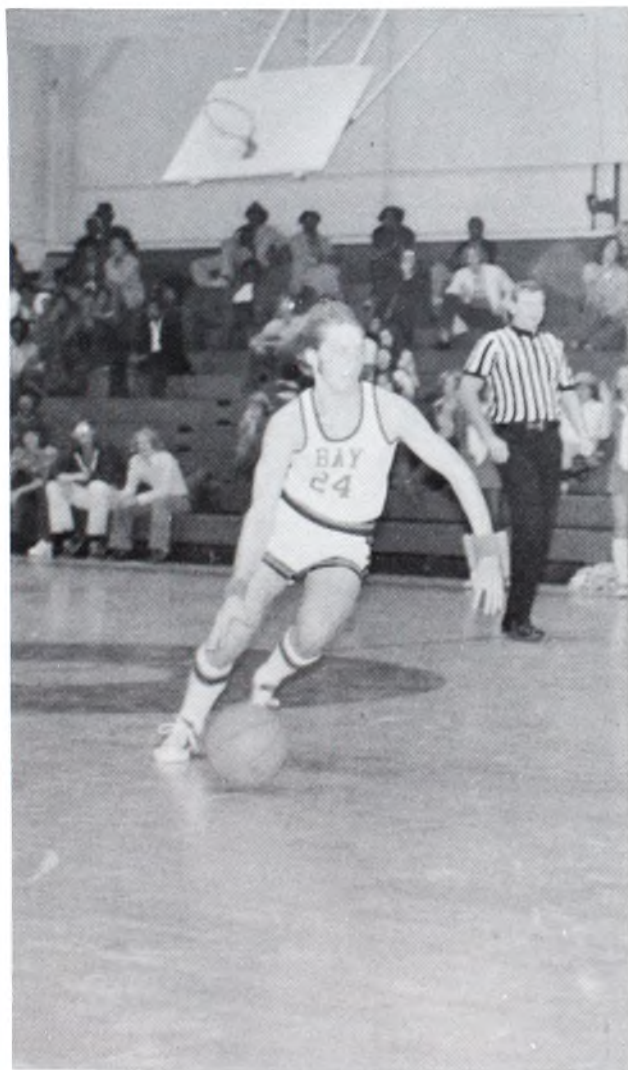
Ending the regular season at 6-12, the Tornadoes also played in the Big Five Eastern Division district playoffs against cross-town rival Mosley. This game, attended by enthusiastic Bay fans, saw the Tornadoes take the lead early and hold it until mid-way through the fourth quarter when the Dolphins took over for the rest of the game. The playoffs were eventually won by the Niceville Eagles, who after their first year in the conference showed a strong, well-rounded athletic program.



ONE: Randall Lewis drives in towards the goal. TWO: A Bay player battles a Ram for a rebound as Jeff Powell looks on. THREE: Wilbert Faison puts up a jumper as the rest of the team moves in for the rebound. FOUR: Chet Nichols picks up a foul and himself.



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# Bay Has Exciting Moments.

Other climatic periods in the Bay season were few but memorable. In the afternoon game with Wewahitchka the Tornadoes broke the clock by scoring 111 to Wewa's 39. There was also the upset victory over Leon—contenders for the Eastern Division title, by a score of 81-76. Then came the match up of state ranked Washington High of Pensacola. Washington, averaging nearly 100 points a game, was held to 79. Bay's first game with Mosley was lost 61-47. But the score does not tell the whole story. The game was in a deadlock until two minutes were left in the fourth quarter and the Dolphins pulled away. Overall the season was mediocre; but Coach Seal predicted that with the help of a few prospects from Jinks, Bay should become one of the tougher teams in the conference.



ONE: Ricky Faison tries to block at shot. TWO: Wilbert Faison leaps for a rebound. THREE: Wilbert Faison shoots a free throw while Jeff Powell and England Smith watch. FOUR: Randall Lewis takes a shot as England Smith moves in for the rebound. FIVE: Mark Works and Jeff Powell prepare to rebound Wilbert Faison's shot. SIX: Ricky Faison makes a move toward the basket.



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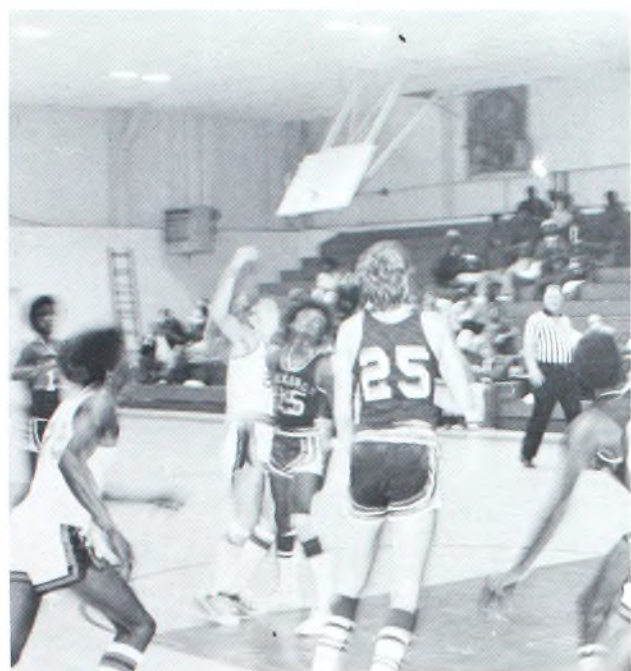


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## J.V. Squad Gains Skill.

The Bay J.V. Squad did a fine job this year as they came out with a 7-9 record. The team, coached by Richard Whitehouse, did not get as much pre-season practice as the varsity team; but, when the first game came, they were ready. Two impressive victories were made on Mosley as Bay severely beat them 72-56 and 62-44. Other victories over Leon, Ft. Walton Beach, Godby, and Port St. Joe helped to round out a fairly good season. Most of the J.V. Team members will look forward to next year and a chance to play for the varsity squad.



ONE: Mike Smith puts up a jump shot. TWO: Michael Frink drives in for an easy layup. THREE: Michael Frink shoots a jump shot and Bill McIntyre screens his man out. FOUR: Kenny Jackson beats everyone downcourt for a quick shot.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
47	Dothan	81
55	Wahsington	81
51	Ft. Walton	47
72	Mosley	56
54	Port St. Joe	55
55	Rutherford	56
75	Leon	69
62	Godby	59
74	Port St. Joe	69
53	Choctaw	77
62	Mosley	44
79	Leon	97
58	Rutherford	71
56	Choctaw	60
58	Godby	46
53	Ft. Walton	56



TOP ROW: Tim Campbell, James Lee, Bill McIntyre, Dave Simms, Kevin Molland, David Holland.

BOTTOM ROW: Michael Frink, Jimmy Hussfelt, Kenny Jackson.





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## JV Cheerleaders Support Team.

The 1974-75 sports year was faithfully supported by Bay High's ten Varsity and nine Jr. Varsity cheerleaders. Sponsored by Carolyn Collier, they showed their support for the team and spirit for the student body. A lot of hard work was put into the cheers in order to give them the proper effect. Pep rallies were planned to cheer the football team on to victory. The basketball season also bore this ever present mark of *RED PRIDE*. Their efforts were appreciated by the entire school. The Varsity Captain was Pat Trumball and the Co-Captain is Sandy Boe. The Jr. Varsity Captain was Janice Markum.



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ONE: Kay Lawrence and Kristi Houni. TWO: BACK ROW: Kristi Houni, Tina Dotson, Sue Whitehurst, Kay Lawrence. FRONT ROW: Janice Markum, Captain; Pam Wiggins, Kacy Edler, Cay Wright. THREE: Janice Markum and Tina Dotson. FOUR: Sue Whitehurst and Cay Wright. FIVE: Pam Wiggins and Kacy Edler.



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# Cheerleaders Are Superior

ONE: Mary Jo Rankin. TWO: Diane Benton. THREE: Sandy Boe. FOUR: Becky May. FIVE: Ann Jackson. SIX: La Conna Henderson and Diane Clayton. SEVEN: Cindy Woods and Angel Ezzell. EIGHT: Pat Trumball.



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BACK ROW: Ann Jackson; Sandy Boe, Co-Captain; Mary Jo Rankin; Becky May; Diane Benton;

Pat Trumball; Captain; Cindy Woods. FRONT ROW: La Conna Henderson; Angel Ezzell; Diane Clayton.







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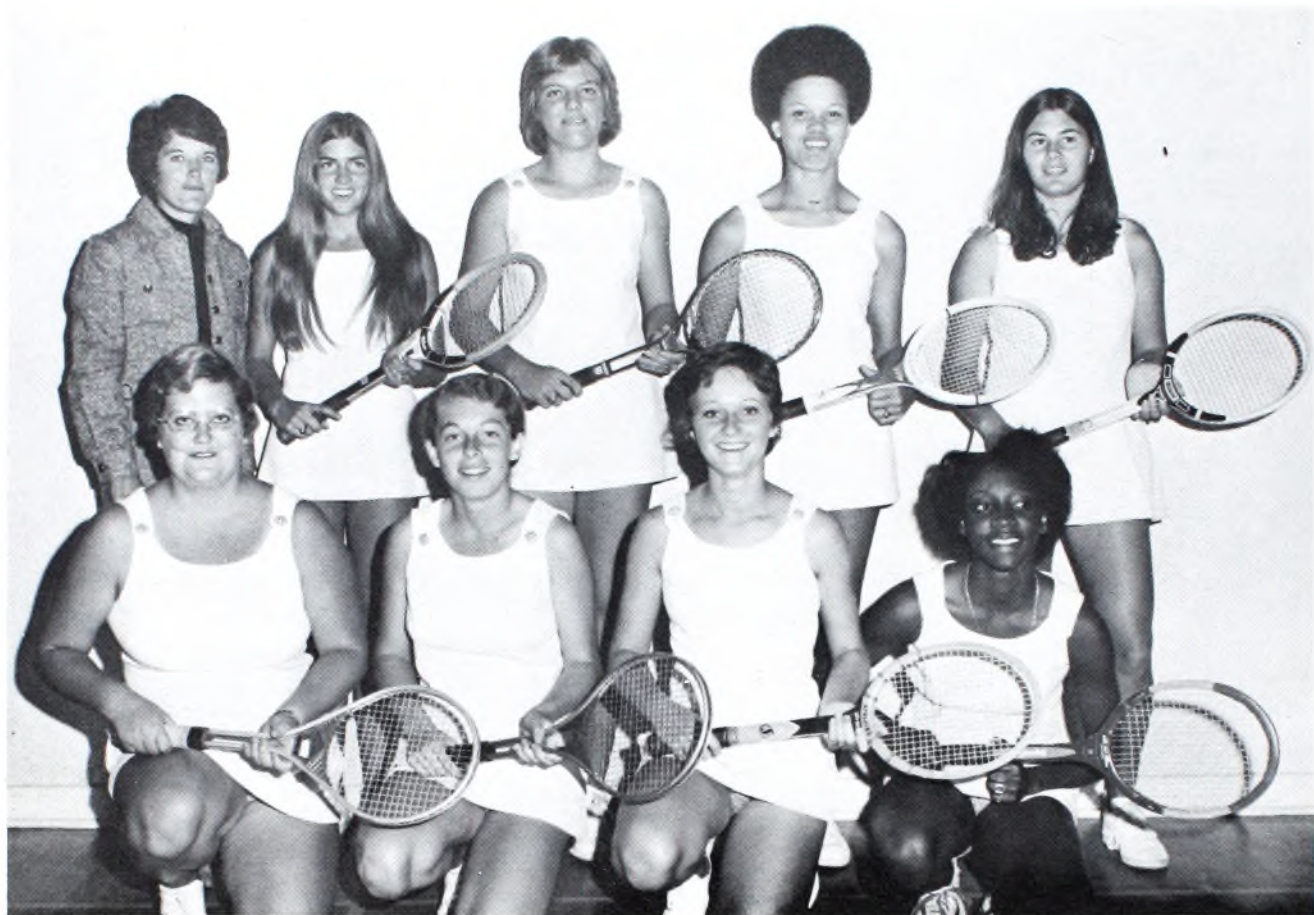
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**GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM; TOP ROW:** Miss Betty Wachob, Coach; Teresa Helms, Diane Anthony, Rosalyn Barnes, Lynn Poggoli. **FRONT ROW:** Bobbi Wheeler, Mary Pat Youngs, Vanessa Churchwell, Sherry Taylor.

**BOY'S TENNIS TEAM; TOP ROW:** Miss Betty Wachob, Coach; Andy McQuagge, Mickey Gamble, Steve McQuagge, Shawn Perry. **FRONT ROW:** Randy Segler, Greg Powell, Charles Long; not pictured is Joe Grammer.







BASEBALL TEAM; BACK ROW: Coach Walker, Jeff Householder, Robert Wright, Bill Allen, Jeff Harrell, Tony Legear, Dennis Brown, Coach Taylor. MIDDLE ROW: Mitch Holman, Cal Warriner, Norman

Pippin, Myron Reimers, Cliff Smith. FRONT ROW: Derek Cooper, manager, Mitch Freeman, Tommy Seedorf, Bill White, Mike Smith, Benny Waterfield, Cricket Lyons, manager.



TRACK TEAM; TOP ROW: Russel Gainer, James Lee, Oscar Langston, Charles Goodman, Michael Frink, Richie Wright, Bill Waters, Bernard Smith, Joey Warren, Jerry Smith, Willie Battle. MIDDLE ROW: Bruce Helms, Donny Conine, Paul Williams, Eddie Ladnier, Don Mizon, Jim

Komalotos, Tom Turk, Jimmy Horne, Brian White, Kenny Myrick, Craig Williams, Cecil Haywood. GOLF TEAM: Chip Hilton, Mike McAdams, Jim Barry, Randy Humphreys, Chuck Smallwood, Cricket Main, Cliff Myers, Robbie Cameron.





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LEE, DOROTHEA GAIL—Chorus 10,11; Drama 10; Bible Club 10,11; ROTC 10,11,12; Captain 12; AMLOT 10,11,12; Chaplain 11; Secretary 12.

LEE, SARA—French Club 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Secretary 12; Beta 11,12; Treasurer 12.

LEIGHTON, THOMAS

LUECK, CHARLES—Bible Club 10; DECA 11,12.

LYDA, LYNN—Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Secretary-Treasurer 12; Anchor 11,12; Band 10,11,12; 1st Lieutenant 12; Etude 10,11,12; President 12; NHS 11,12.



McALLISTER, KATHY

McBRIDE, ELLEN—J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Keyettes 10,11,12; Junior Board Member 11.

McCORMICK, CATHLEEN—Student Council 11; Flag Corp 11; Junior Exchangettes 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12.

McCREE, ABILGAIL—Civic Club 12; Pep Club 12.

McGRIFF, BELINDA

McQUAGGE, ANDY—NHS 11,12; Tennis Team 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Pan Am 12.

MAIN, CRICKET—Key Club 10,11,12; Junior Board Member 11; Band 10,11,12; Captain 12; Etude 11,12; Bowling Team 12; Golf Team 10,11,12; Captain 11,12; ICC 12.

MALOY, RICHARD

MANNING, KENNETH

MARVIN, SHARON—FSA 12; Vice-President 12.

MATHIS, DIANE

MATHIS, ROBERT COHEN—Concert Choir 10,11,12; Ensemble 11; Beta 11,12.

MATTHEWS, ANNA—Civic Club 11,12; Sergeant at Arms 12; FSA 11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 12; Secretary 12.

MEADOWS, VALETA

MERRIAM, BO—Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; President 12; NHS 11,12; Vice-President 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Yearbook Staff 11; ICC 12; Student Council 12.

MERRITT, VERA KAREN—Junior Exchangettes 11,12; FSA 12; Chaplain 12.

MIELKE, JOE

MILLER, CHARLES

MINGS, GREGORY—Mu Alpha Theta 10; Beta 11,12.

MINOR, LEWIS—Mu Alpha Theta 11,12.

MIXON, LANNY—J.V. Football 10; Jaybees 11; DCT 12.

MIXON, GREGORY BYRNE—Chorus 10; Student Council 11,12; NHS 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Ensemble 12.

MOORE, GORDON—NHS 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12.

MOORE, NORAH—Varsity Football 11; Track 12.

MORSE, CURTIS—Band 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.

MYRICK, SODORA—Civic Club 12.

NEWELL, PAMELA DENISE—Civic Club 11,12; Secretary 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; FSA 11,12; Historian 12; Pep Club 12.

NORRIS, PAM

NICHOLS, CANDY

NEWSOME, RONALD

OSTERHOUT, JEFF—FBLA 12.

OVERMAN, MARK—Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Latin Club 11; NHS 11,12; Interact 12.

OWEN, PATRICIA—Beta Club 11,12; President 12; ICC 12.

PADGETT, LESTER

PARKER, DONNA—Drama 10; Pan Am 10,11,12; President 12; Junior Exchangettes 12; Band 12; Flag Corp 12.

PATE, SHERRY ANN

PATE, WANDA SUE—DECA 11,12; Secretary 12; Civic Club 11,12; ROTC 10,11,12; AMLOT 11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12.

PAULING, BRUCE—Key Club 11,12; Treasurer 12; French Club 12; Bowling Team 12.

PAULK, PAULA

PERRY, MAY—Bible Club 10,11,12; President 12.

PERRYMAN, JOE LEWIS

PETERS, MICHAEL—Band 10; DCT 11,12.

PETERSON, GALE

PHILLIP, MALCOLM—AMLOT 10,11,12; ROTC 10,11,12.

PHILPITT, RICHARD—J.V. Football 10,11; Beta 11,12; FBLA 12.

PORTER, RANDY

PORTER, TERRY

POST, DAVID

PIDGEON, VERNON WESLEY—Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

PIPPINS, BRUCE WAYNE—J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Captain 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Jaybees 11,12; President 12; ICC 12; Beta 11,12.

PIZZI, PAULA

PLANEY, HOWARD—Band 10,11,12; Radio-TV Journalism 12.

POGGIOLI, JOANNE—NHS 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; FBLA 12; Tennis 12.

PONS, EVELYN—Bible Club 11,12; Junior Exchangettes 11,12; FSA 11,12; President 12; ICC 12; FBLA 12.

POWELL, JEFFERY—J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Jaybees 10,11,12; Vice-President 12; FCA 12; Secretary 12; Beta 11,12; Anchor Admiral 12; ICC 12.

POWERS, VIRGINIA ANN—Beta 11,12.

PRIEST, DIANE—NHS 11,12; President 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Junior Class Secretary 11; Senior Class Historian 12; ICC 12; Homecoming Candidate 12.

PREACHER, SHAWN



PURVIS, MARY JO—Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Anchor 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Quill & Scroll 12; Co-President 12; NHS 11,12; Secretary 12; ICC 12; Yearbook Staff 11,12; Student Life Editor 12; Homecoming Candidate.

QUIRK, PAT—Interact 11,12; Vice-President 12.

RAPOZA, LOLITA

REAL, DOZELL—Bible Club 10; Civic Club 11,12; Chaplain 11,12; Drama 11,12; Thespians 12.

REAVES, TERESA—Bible Club 11,12; Vice-President 11; Junior Exchanges 12.

REGISTER, HARRY

REIMERS, MYRON—Key Club 11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Baseball 11,12.

REYNOLDS, GARY—ROTC 11,12.

RHODES, JULIA—Band 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 11,12.

RICE, VALERIE—Interact 11,12; Treasurer 12; Board Member 11; Student Council 12.

RICHARD, RANDALL—J.V. Football 10.

RICHARDSON, DONNA

RISCH, STEVEN

ROBERTS, CATHERINE

ROGERS, JOSEPH—J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12.

ROSS, TOMMY

ROULHAC, ANTHONY MACK

ROULAC, JUDY—Beta 11,12.

ROWE, KATHRYN—Band 10,11; Flag Corp 12; Junior Exchanges 11,12; Treasurer 12.

RUSSELL, KENNETH—Band 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Bowling Team 12.

SALSMAN, KAREN—DCT 11,12; Treasurer 12; Interact 10,11,12.

SANTIAGO, EDGAR

SASSER, TERRY WADE

SCARBROUGH, MICHAEL—ROTC 10,11,12; Vice-Commander 12.

SCOTT, VERA JEAN

SCOTT, ZANE DARREN

SEEDORF, TOMMY—Varsity Baseball 11,12.

SEWELL, FLOYD—Band 10,11,12.

SHAEFFER, GARY

SHINE, SAMUEL

SILCOX, CYNTHIA LEE—Chorus 10; Chaplain 10; Choir 11,12; Ensemble 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Beta 11,12; Homecoming Contestant 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Talent Award; 4th Runner-Up Miss Photogenic Contest.

SIMPSON, PAULA—FSA 11,12; CBE 12.

SIRMONS, TANYA—Homecoming Queen 12; Junior Exchanges 11,12; Radio-TV Journalism 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Majorette 10,12; Flag Corp 11.

SKELTON, KAREN—Junior Exchanges 11,12; FBLA 12.

SMITH, BERNARD

SMITH, DALE —Civic Club 10,11,12.

SMITH, JERRY GENE—J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Basketball 11; Track 12.

SMITH, MARIANNE—Drama 10,11; French Club 11; Thespians 11,12; Beta 11,12.

SNELL, CARRIE

SORRENTINO, CINDY—Keyettes 10,11,12; President 12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; ICC 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; 3rd Runner-Up Junior Miss Contest 12; Miss Photogenic Contestant 12; DAR Recipient.

SPEARS, MARTHA—Bible Club 10,11.

SPIRES, DIANE MAURICE—FSA 11,12.

STANLEY, TERRY LYNN—FSA 12.

STEINER, LUCY ADELAIDE—FSA 11,12.

STEPHENSON, SHARON—Keyettes 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; 2nd Runner-Up Miss Photogenic Contest 12.

STEVENS, SABBINA—Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Miss Photogenic Contestant 12; Radio-TV Journalism 12.

STEVENSON, MARY ELIZABETH—Band 10,11,12; French Club 12.

STEWART, KAREN—French Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; 2nd Runner-Up Junior Miss Contest; 3rd Runner-Up Miss Photogenic Contest 12.

STONE, NANCY—Keyettes 10,11,12; Band 10; Pan Am 11; Radio-TV Journalism 11; French Club 12.

STOUT, RANDALL—DCT 11,12.

STROUD, KENNETH—J.V. Football 11; Interact 11,12.

SUDDUTH, SHAWN—Anchor 10; Student Council 10,11.

SULLIVAN, PAUL

SWEATT, CHARLES—J.V. Football 10.

THIBODAUX, JANET—Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

THOMPSON, LYNNE—Band 10,11,12; Junior Exchanges 10,11,12.

THURMAN, RALPH—Band 11,12; Civic Club 12.

TOVES, JOHN—Concert Choir 10,11,12; Pan Am 12.

TRIPLETT, NANCY—Flag Corp 12.



SUDDUTH, SHAWN—Anchor 10; Student Council 10,11.

SULLIVAN, PAUL

SWEATT, CHARLES—J.V. Football 10.

THIBODAUX, JANET—Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

THOMPSON, LYNNE—Band 10,11,12; Junior Exchangettes 10,11,12.

THURMAN, RALPH—Band 11,12; Civic Club 12.

TOVES, JOHN—Concert Choir 10,11,12; Pan Am 12.

TRIPLETT, NANCY—Flag Corp 12.

TRUMBULL, PAT—Keyettes 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; French Club 11,12; Vice-President Junior Class 11; Homecoming Semi-Finalist 12; Miss Photogenic Contestant 12; ICC 12.

TUBBS, GAIL

TURK, TOM—Drama 10; Track 10,11,12; Radio-TV Journalism 11,12; Director 12; Quill & Scroll 12.

UNDERWOOD, DAVID—Latin Club 11; NHS 11,12.

VICKERS, DAVID—Concert Choir 10,11,12.

VAUSE, RABON

WADDELL, JAMES—Beta 11,12.

WALSH, JACQUELINE—FSA 12.

WATERS, PATRICIA ANN—Bible Club 10,11,12; DECA 11,12.

WATTS, SUZANNE—Interact 11,12; NHS 11,12; Yearbook Staff 11,12; Faculty Editor 12; Quill & Scroll 12.

WELCH, SHEILA—Mu Alpha Theta 10,11; NHS 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11,12; Copy Editor 12; Quill & Scroll, 12.

WHEELER, BOBBI ANITA—Concert Choir 10,11,12; Anchor 11; Tennis Team 11,12; Beta 11,12; FCA 12.

WHEELUS, KAY—Anchor 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11; Yearbook Staff 11,12; Classes Editor 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12.

WHISENHUNT, ANNE—Drama 10; Latin Club 10,11; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Bible Club 12.

WHITE, WILLIAM BRIAN—Track 11,12.

WHITE, WILLIAM—Varsity Baseball 11,12.

WILLIAMS, BOBBY—Varsity Basketball 11,12; Track 11,12.

WILLIAMS, BRIAN VINCENT—Track 12.

WILLIAMS, GREGORY—Bible Club 10; J.V. Football 10; Beta 11,12.

WILLIAMS, HAL—Baseball 10; Interact 11,12.

WILLIAMS, JOYCE

WILLIAMS, KATHY

WILLIAMS, LORENZO—J.V. Football 11.

WILLIAMS, MELVIN DOUGLAS—Concert Choir 10,11,12; Civic Club 11; Drama 11; Key Club 12.

WILSON, CHYSPA NANINE—Student Council 10,11,12; Tennis Team 10,11; Keyettes 12.

WILSON, SUZANNE—Student Council 10,11; Flag Corp 11,12; Junior Exchangettes 11,12.

WOOD, ALMENA—CBE 12; Civic Club 11,12; FBLA 12.

WOOD, ANN

WOODHAM, BOBBIE

WOODS, CINDY—FCA 10,11; Keyettes 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Homecoming Semi-Finalist.

WOOLLEY, PETER—Class President 11,12; Interact 10,11,12; ICC 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12.

WRIGHT, CAROL LYNNE

WRIGHT, PAMELA SUE—FBLA 12; FSA 11,12.

WRIGHT, ROBERT—Key Club 10,11,12; Debate 11; Baseball 11,12; Varsity Football 12; FCA 12.

YOUNG, LISA—Concert Choir 10,11,12; Beta 11,12.

YOUNGS, MARY PAT—Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Tennis Team 11,12; ICC 12; FCA 12.



# The Creative Arts

We on the Yearbook Staff have decided to produce a yearbook that shows all that there is to show about the student body of Bay High. The purpose of this section is to show one facet of the students' abilities and skills. This section is a creative arts section that shows the students' skills in various media such as sculpture, pen and ink and charcoal as well as other means of graphic expression. Students also did a great deal of writing for this section in the form of haiku and poetry; there is even a short story. The students of Bay High have a great deal of ability and imagination; it shows through-out this section.

Our thanks go to Mr. Micky Christopher and Mrs. Mary Eleanor Day for assisting the staff in the selection of the artwork and writing in the section. We also thank the students who submitted work as well as those whose work was chosen; the work was of surprisingly high quality and extremely original.



Pelican . . .

Lewis Minor

## ZENIC AND THE RESCUE OF THE CROWN.

. . . Teresa Reaver

It all happened so quickly that the Targons did not have time to prepare for defense. The Interogs had come up out of the caves well-armed for battle and had little difficulty in taking the city of Targa. They came as creatures of the night: quietly—then suddenly raining fiery arrows on Targa; they took the Targon's most prized possession: the magical Crown of Loron. Then just as silently as the Interogs had come they stole quick and cat-like back into their cave homes outside Targa.

Zenic had watched, unable to do anything to help save the crown. Now he had been weakened as a result of thermonic blasts powered by the Interogs' compression guns. Many of his people lay dead now because of them, and Zenic's heart filled with hatred, hatred that shown through his gleaming yellow eyes and filled his muscular figure with contempt. Tossing his long, silky, blue hair back he struggled to get up. A large, gaping wound was seared deep into his right leg, but his thick purple blood staunchly refused to flow. Part of his armor had been ripped away when he fell; now revealing a heavy, tough coat of green skin which covered him completely. Slowly he got up and limped back to what used to be his home, now only scattered bits of debris. Far in the distance he could still see smoldering ashes and small fires coming from the ransacked buildings. Smoke lay so thick over Targa that not even the cool Roxan winds could move it.

"Zenic! Over here!" shouted a tall, thin figure standing across a field near the city. Zenic turned and watched as the figure came closer; he saw who it was.

"Grofton! I thought the Interogs had captured you."

Grofton ran across the field and met Zenic who had been limping toward him.



"Zenic, you've been hurt."

"Well, it's not too bad, it'll heal in about two days. It's near dark and the Interogs might be coming back. It's best we stay in the forest tonight and journey to the caves tomorrow."

The two walked across the field to the edge of the forest, Grofton helping Zenic so he could make it the rest of the way.

The next morning Zenic and Grofton were awakened by the high pitched singing of the mirambe trees. The red sun had already blazed through the trees in a mysterious manner. The air was parched dry and most of the smoke from the previous day's attack was gone. The night before they had not noticed that the place they chose to sleep was right next to a small stream. Grofton had gone over to the stream and had his head almost completely submerged drinking heavily. Zenic looked at his leg. It was almost healed, for Targons heal quickly.

"Let us be off to the Interog's cave now."

"But Zenic, what are we going to fight them with?"

"You still carry your sword, don't you, Grofton?"

"Yes, but a sword against their compression guns—"

"Good. I have mine, too. Not one Interog have I met with skin so tough my sword could not find its target. We go now."

The pair traveled all day through the great forest, stopping occasionally to eat some carrub roots and drink from streams. Zenic's leg gave him no more trouble on the journey; but, even if it had he was too determined to let it bother him. Grofton's thin, agile frame allowed him to travel faster than Zenic, so he scouted ahead to watch for hidden Interog scouts. By dusk they had reached the clearing where the caves now rose tall and awesome before them.

"Grofton, we're going to sneak across. I'm going to remove my armor so when we go to the cave

it will not gleam under the twin moons and give me away. I suggest you do the same; carry nothing but your sword."

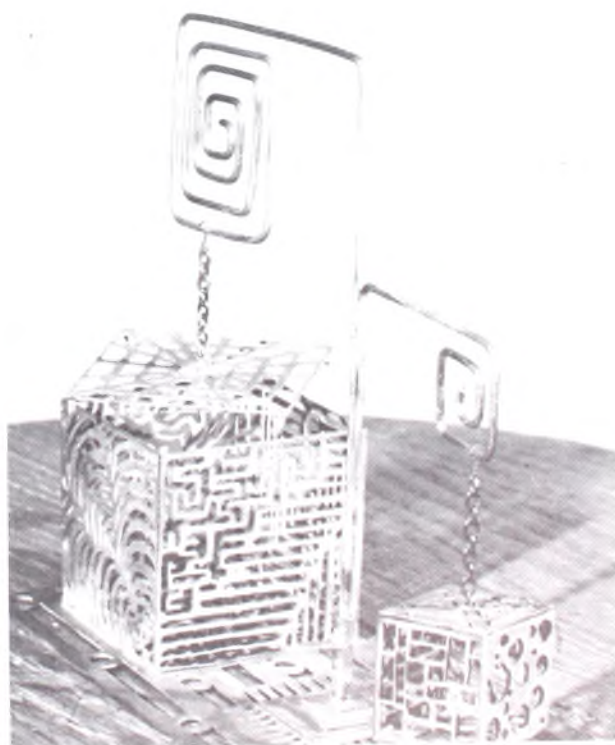
"And what of the two guards? I presume I will take one and you the other."

"You presume right, my friend."

Crawling on their bellies they crossed quietly the large orange cliff that loomed before them. At its base gaped the open cave mouth with two sleeping guards in front. So silently had Zenic and Grofton crept that the guards were not even aware of them until Grofton attacked. He stabbed the first guard before he could stand, and as the second rose to shout a warning his cry never sounded, for Zenic parted the guard's head from his body neatly at the throat.

## Curiosity

... Teresa Reaver





“Be us deep in the cave, Grofton, before these are discovered.”

With that Zenic and Grofton crept quietly into the blackness of the Interogs cave.

Once their eyes became accustomed to the darkness, Zenic and Grofton were quite awed by what they saw. As far as one could see, sleeping Interogs, hundreds of them, were laying all over the ground. How strange it seemed to Zenic to see them all living together, whereas each family in Targa had their own private living quarters.

“Zenic, look!” Grofton whispered.

Across the cave Grofton had spotted it: the Crown of Loron. It had very safely been placed on a table covered by a protective bubble. Behind the table was a passage. Both passage and crown were guarded by a now asleep youth probably training to be a soldier. Slowly the two made their way stepping around and over some until they reached the bubble. With Zenic on one side and Grofton the other they quietly lifted it. Grofton moved around and positioned himself to where he was holding the entire bubble while Zenic crawled under and rescued the crown.

All of a sudden there was a loud crash. The bubble had become unbalanced and Grofton dropped it, shattering it completely. Instantly the sleeping Interogs were awake. They rushed at Zenic and Grofton.

“Kill the Targon invaders!” shouted one Interog.

“Come on Grofton! Into this passageway.”

The two narrowly escaped into the passage behind them. The screaming Interogs followed them but they could not keep up with the fleeting pair. It seemed like they ran for hours through little narrow passages twisting and turning every way. The cries of the Interogs became fainter and fainter until they no longer heard them. But then ahead of him, Zenic heard Grofton scream an awful scream that shook him to his soul. Zenic continued and then he saw the horrible sight.

The passage opened up into a large, damp cavern. But the immense size of the room was not what terrified Zenic. Housed in, and almost filling the room was a large, gruesome black dragon. What remained of Grofton was presently being devoured. He had not even had a chance to defend himself. If only Zenic could have run faster, or Grofton slower, this might not have happened. But it was too late; in front of Zenic towered the immense, bloodthirsty, murderous dragon; and behind him lay a fate no better; but at least there was only one dragon. Zenic carefully placed the crown, which he had been tenderly holding, safe behind a rock. He drew his sword and walked out to meet the dragon.

Slashing and snarling, the dragon swung out at Zenic just missing by inches. As he was getting ready for another lunge, Zenic jumped out at the dragon cutting deeply right behind his arm. Blue blood flowed from the gushing wound almost making Zenic sick. The dragon whirled and grabbed at him again, But missed. Just as Zenic dove toward the cave wall, the dragon snatched him and threw him against the cave wall. Zenic was stunned for a moment, but then regaining his senses he leaped forward and plunged his sword into the dragon's ribs. A blood curdling scream rolled from the dragon's mouth as blood poured to the floor. He limped over to the side of the cave and crumpled to the floor. With the dragon taken care of, Zenic recovered the crown from its hiding place. Coming from the passage he heard distant shouting. The Interogs were coming and he had to find a way out; and there it was! Near the top of the cave was an air shaft just big enough, hopefully, for Zenic to get through. So up the cave wall he scaled with the crown safely tucked under his belt. At the top he paused, thinking of Grofton.

“Look, there's one of them near the air shaft!”

One of the Interogs was standing at the passage way; he raised his compression gun and fired, but it was too late. Zenic had already slipped out the shaft and was safely on his way to Targa.





Running toward the sun.  
Following the big, blue sky—  
The flock travels south.

*Karen Chatoney*

Blue, foam-tipped fingers  
Grasping for a sandy shore  
Never to succeed.

*Ruth Nobles*

Beautiful design,  
Faster than “lightning,”  
Sail fast, *Intrepid*.

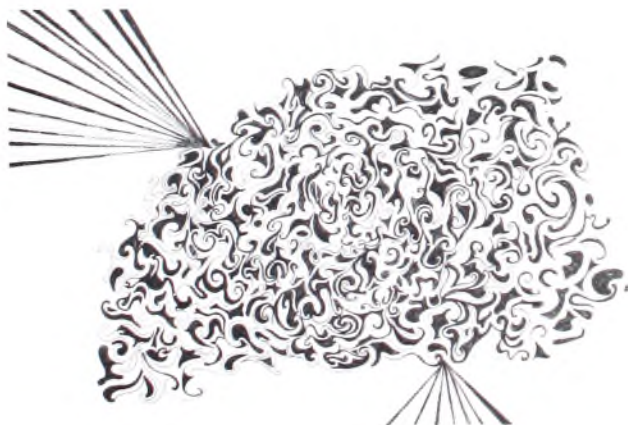
*Dow Hutchison*

Fiery red colors  
Melting into black darkness,  
Giving birth to night.

*Barbara Welch*



Jesse Ezzell



Linda Chancey



Tree . . . Paris Janos

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The skies are gray.  
The sun isn't shining . . .  
Lord, why are you blue?  
*Ruth Nobles*

Short days and cool winds  
Taking over better times;  
Fall's here; summer's gone.  
*Pam Stephenson*







A rage intrudes its inner part

It rips wide open both soul and heart


Can it be,

This mystery,

Can it honestly and truly be a part of me?

*Taffie Jenkins*

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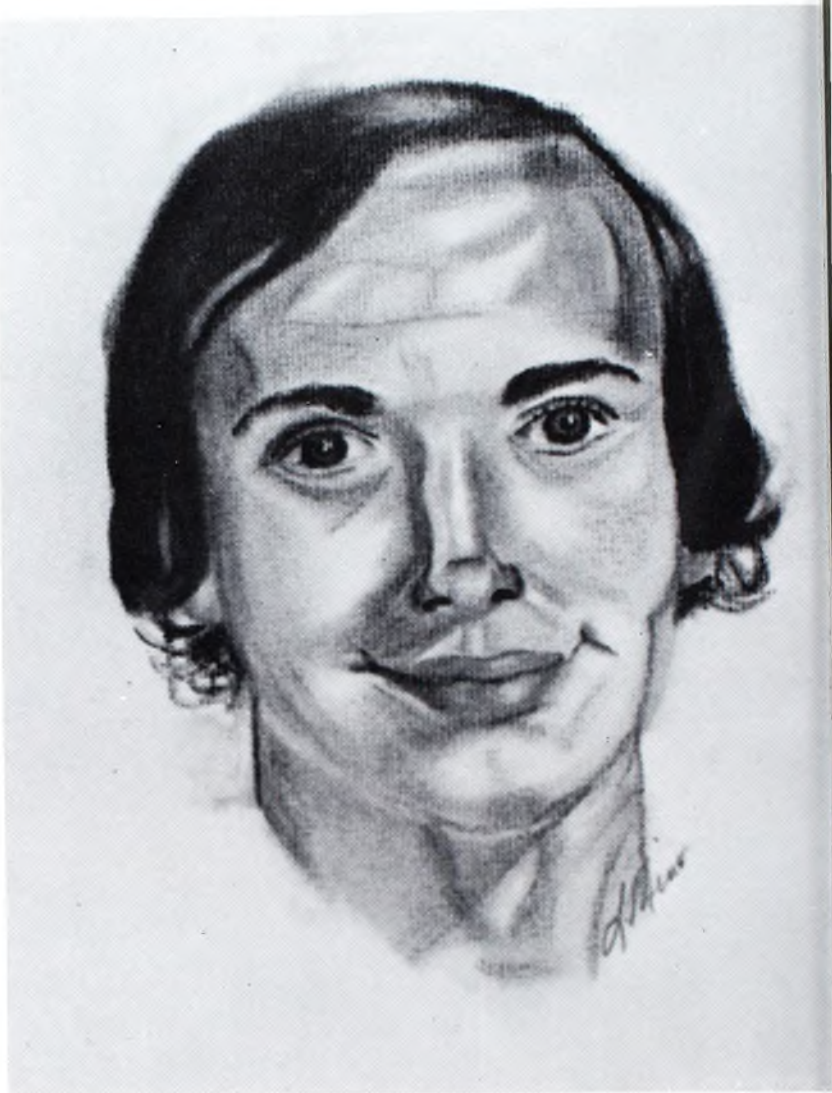
The warmth of sunlight  
Streaming through the clouds and trees  
Smile upon me forever

*Lea Jackson*



Portrait . . .

Lenea Minor



Flying with the wind—  
A mass of strength and dignity . . .  
Watch the moving horse.

*Sealy Harris*

Cool mist on a lake,  
Wet and dewy to touch—  
Smothers the rising sun.

*Mary McAuley*

One small blade of grass  
Like a soldier in tight ranks  
Stands firm against foes.

*Sally Fertig*

Sailing through the air,  
Dividing the firmament—  
A needle in the sky.

*Ronnie Lynch*

A child is dead  
A life is lost  
Will he be missed?  
He is but a grain of sand  
Fallen . . .

Into the sea of eternity.

*Janet Pitts*



## ON NONSENSE

Nonsense is a sense  
that really isn't there.

Everyone makes some  
completely unaware.

It creeps on your tongue  
and quietly sleeps there.

Til you wish to brag  
of greatness or a dare.

Then out it will come  
in an unscheduled blare;

with you feeling dumb,  
and very unaware.

Teresa Reaver

Vivian,

Well what can I say except we've  
had one HELL of a High School and through  
it's ups and downs you must admit  
~~but~~ we've learned alot from it and  
we'll have one heck of a time  
trying to remember the crazy and nutty  
things we have done together. Let me  
see, a... to Coasts  
Rica, Beans at  
the Ranch drunk  
over the cause there  
wasn't er there  
in So was an  
effen glad you  
familiar to experience  
some of ing. Also  
Remember the Springs,  
the Ranch

DO NOT

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how could you ever forget those wild experiences  
(also the PEOPLE groovy?) But we grew out of our  
poutiness (chank-goodness), can you believe we  
were like that (A-1000 rangers) at the first of  
the year, then I guess good ole bastards  
Johnny + Alan grew us out of that groovy  
softmore gang (I guess the expression) ! If  
I had to re-live my High School days I  
would absolutely. So crazy but then it  
was what we liked so we enjoyed it.  
Remember the wild parties ~~at~~ your house  
and also my house! Rolling Cal's yard



## Monotony . . . Marci Allen

Tightness.

Pushing, shoving,

can't get through;

squeezing, holding,

can't get to you.

walls, locks,

forbidden walks.

do not pass go

do not collect two hundred dollars.

stairs from forgotten halls,

deadens without walls,

do they call it evolution

or is it just another revolution?

Immobile.

No doors,

no windows,

no dice

or time to plot;

to begin,

to end—

a margin

there's not.

do not pass go

do not collect two hundred dollars.

Emptiness.

Leaving, sighing,

the people are all gone;

crying, dying,

there'll be no dawn.

Questions without answers,

lectures without pauses,

from B. and O. Railroad

to Electric Company

you pass Free Parking curiously.

do not pass go

do not collect two hundred dollars.

Bankruptcy.

Your emotions are spent,

your dreams are void,

your body is bent,

your mind paranoid.

STOP.

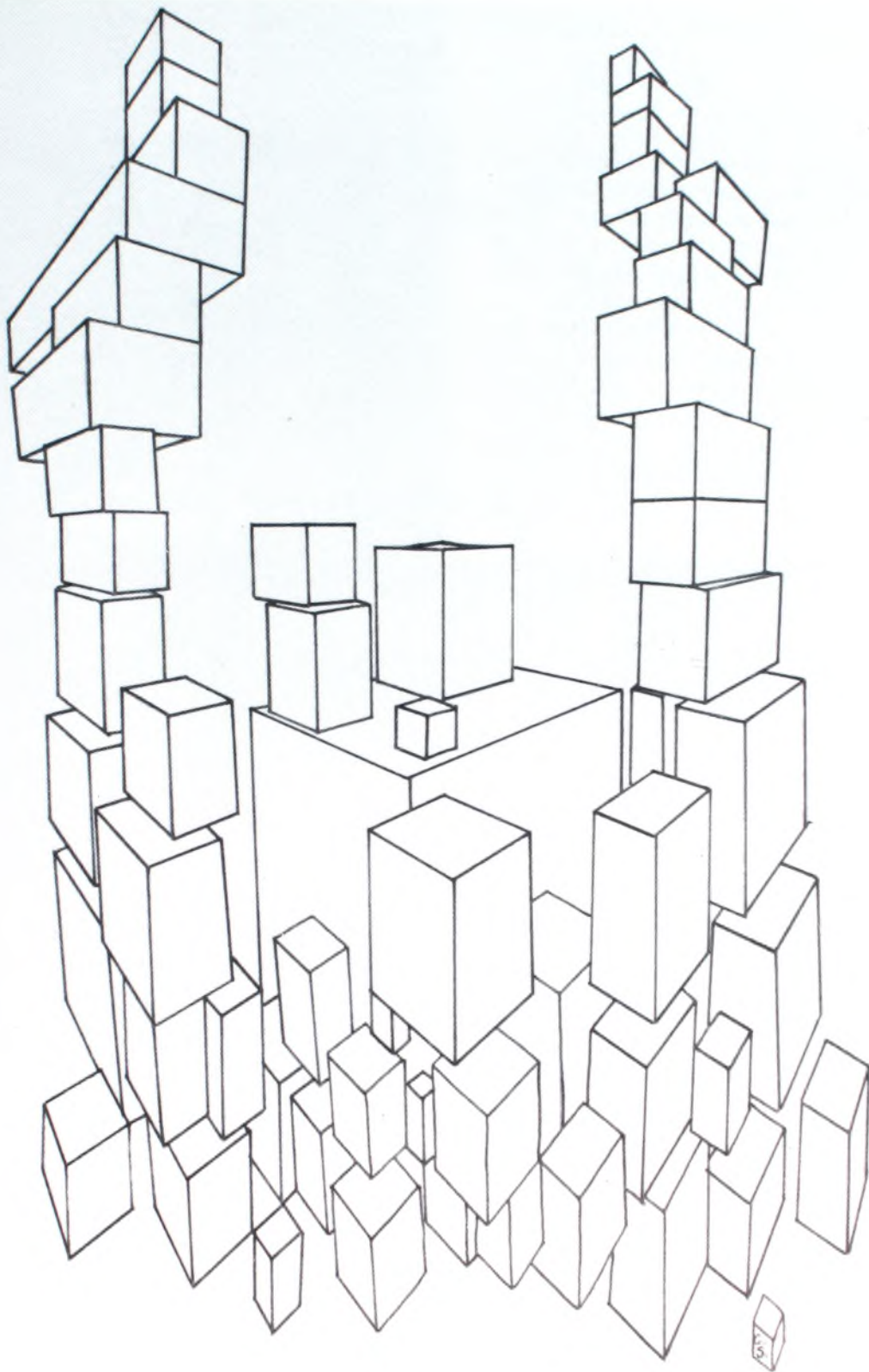
do not pass go

do not collect two hundred dollars.

. . . life

was just another game . . .



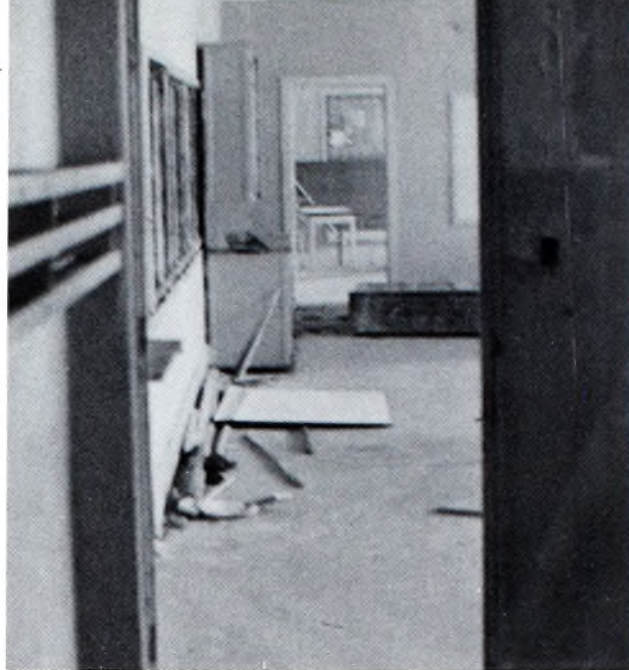


Two-Point Perspective ... Celia Smith

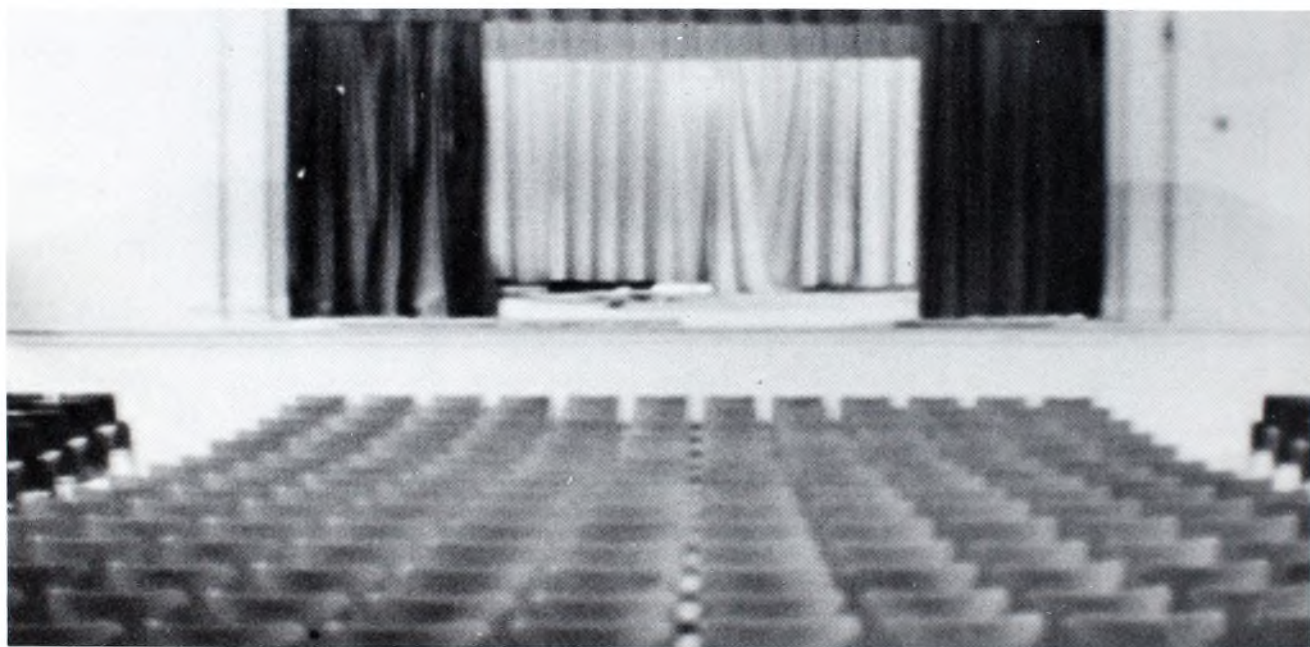


# Disaster Strikes Bay High.

The buildings making up Bay High had an unusual amount of damage done to them this year; fires, floods, and vandalism seemed to strike at the most important places in the school. First of all, someone started a bonfire in the main office one morning and proceeded to burn out the entire main office. Next came the Flood; when the Bay County area received three inches of rain in two hours, the Math Department promptly got flooded out. The English Building was demolished in the spring of 1975 while some looked on in dismay and others in anticipation.



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ONE: The School Board made sure that anything salvageable was taken out of the English Building before it was demolished. TWO: The Auditorium, once an important part of the school, was demolished as well. THREE: Students were greeted one fine morning with a fifty foot swim across the courtyard to their classes. FOUR: Some of the rooms received a little water damage as a result of the Flood.



## Miss Fay Leaves Bay High.

Miss Marjorie Fay retired from her 43 year career as a teacher and administrator this year. She handed over her position as English Department Head to Mrs. Mary Eleanor Day. Miss Fay will be working on various activities that she has planned out, traveling, and working in the local community. Miss Fay was considered by some here at Bay High to be an institution in herself and her absence will be felt by all. 







## Mr. White Ends

### Career.

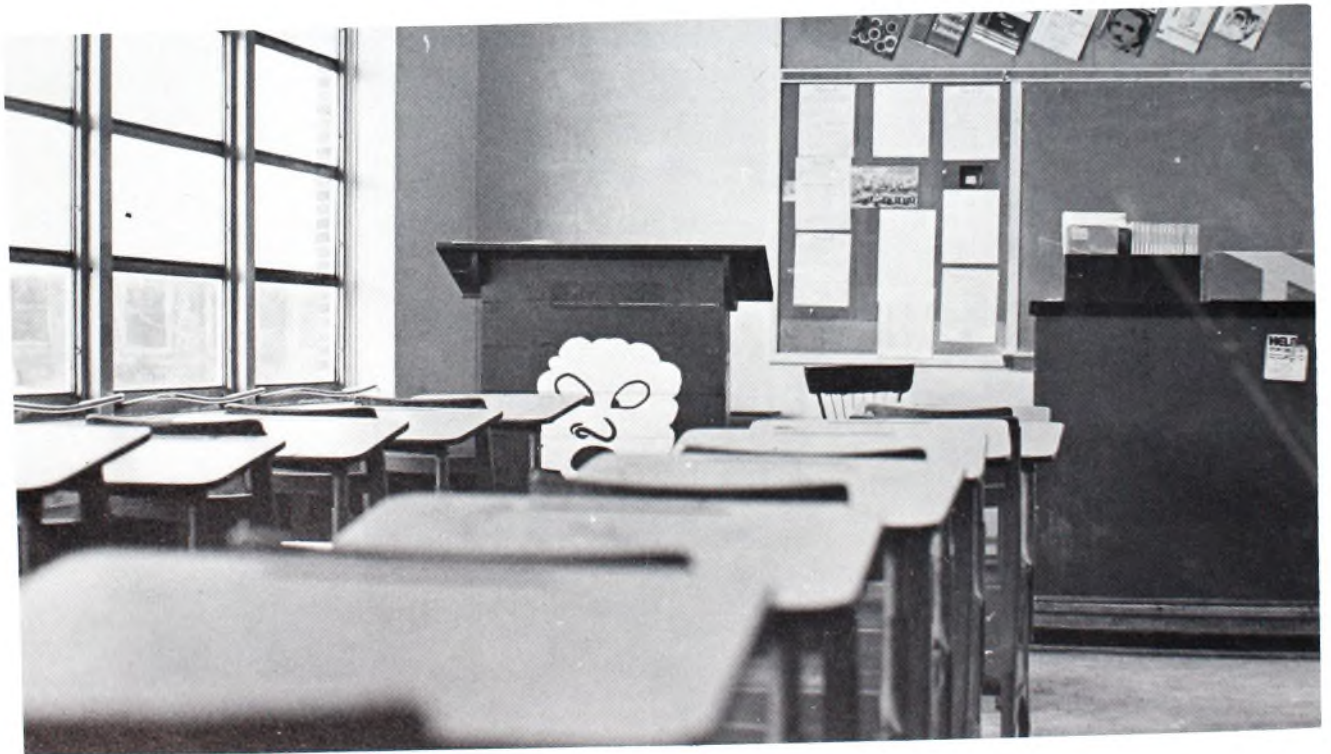
W.C. White is considered one of Bay High's most friendly administrators. With over thirty-six years of teaching-related jobs in his past, Mr. White made a decision to change his style of life to community and church related fields. The change meant that Mr. White would be retiring from scholastic administration.

Mr. White has led an interesting life including two years as a school principal, two years as a naval man, and several years as a teacher in Live Oak, Jackson County, Jefferson County, and Bay County. In addition Mr. White has served as an administrator at Bay High for a number of years, where he has made a large number of friends with his benign personality. Mr. White has always worked well with the students and faculty at Bay High, and his absence will be felt by all at Bay High.

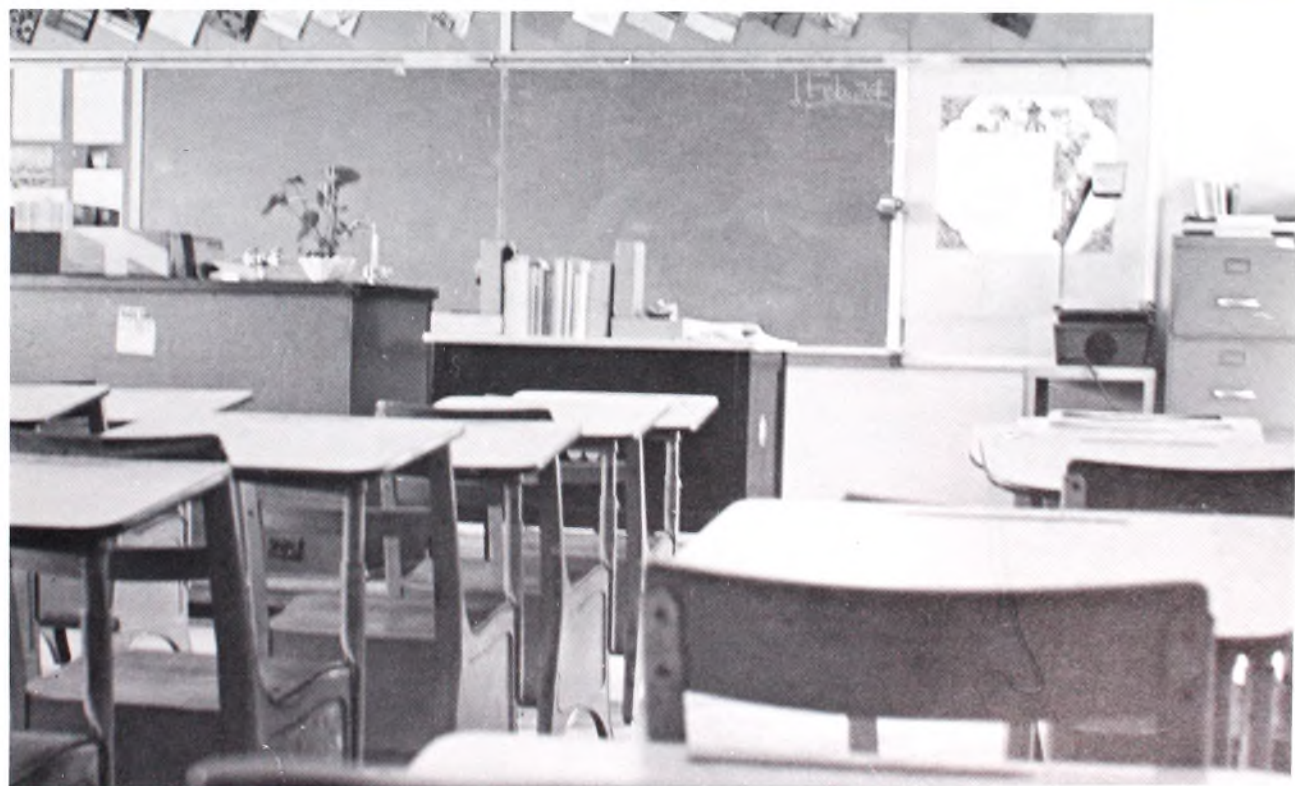
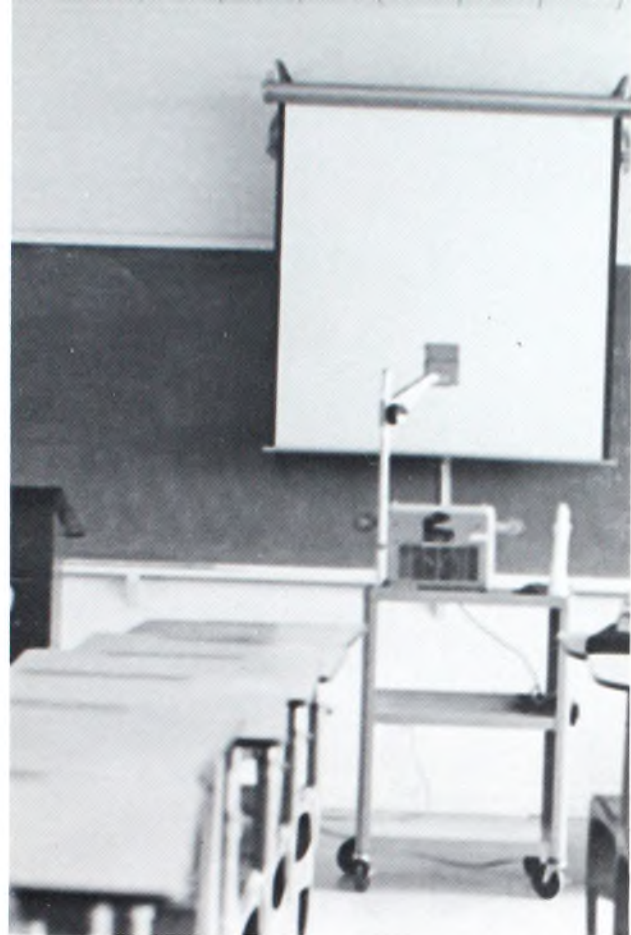




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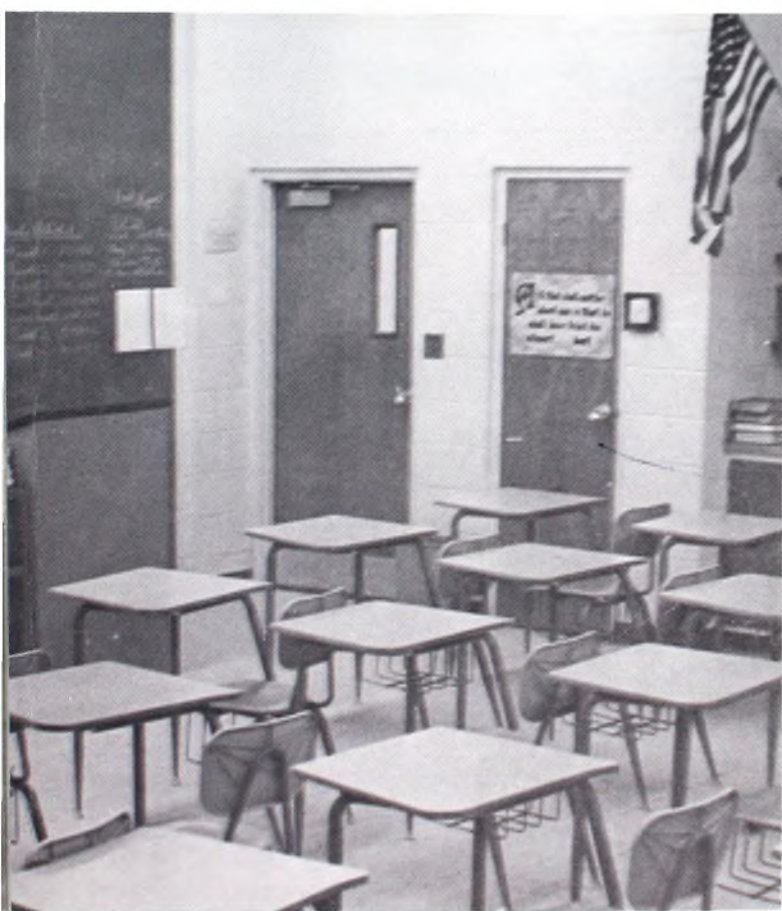














## Two Opinions on The Yearbook:

To create is to make  
something new.

To create is to start  
where others are through.

To create is to think  
as few do.

*Teresa Reaver*

If I had known how much trouble

The Yearbook was—

I wouldn't be here now.

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*Tom Lewis*  
*Lynn Barby*  
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*Pam Callahan*  
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