

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Telegrams, balloons with small stuffed animals inside them and long-stemmed roses were only a few things that students received on Valentine's Day.

The names of those receiving gifts were posted in the Commons Area; over 400 names appeared on the list. "I really didn't expect anything for Valentine's Day, but when I saw my name on the list I almost died," said sophomore Karen Cassidy.

The second annual sale of telegrams was sponsored by the National Honor Society. These telegrams gave a person the chance to send a telegram while remaining anonymous. Seventy-five telegrams were sold at twenty cents each.

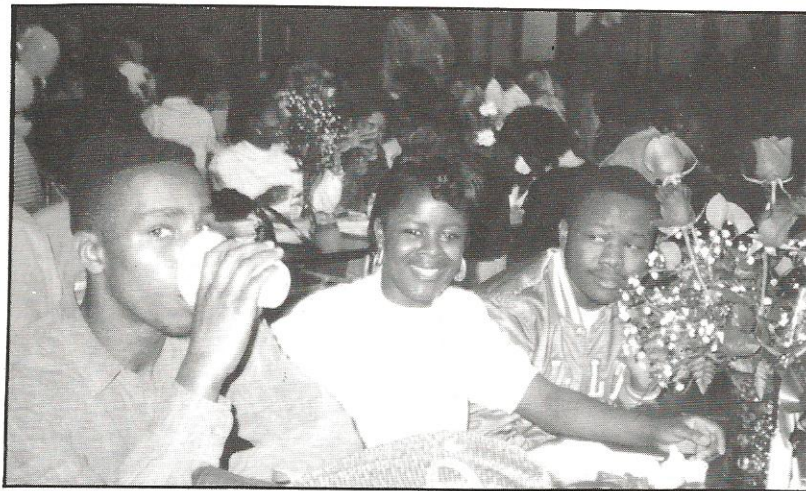
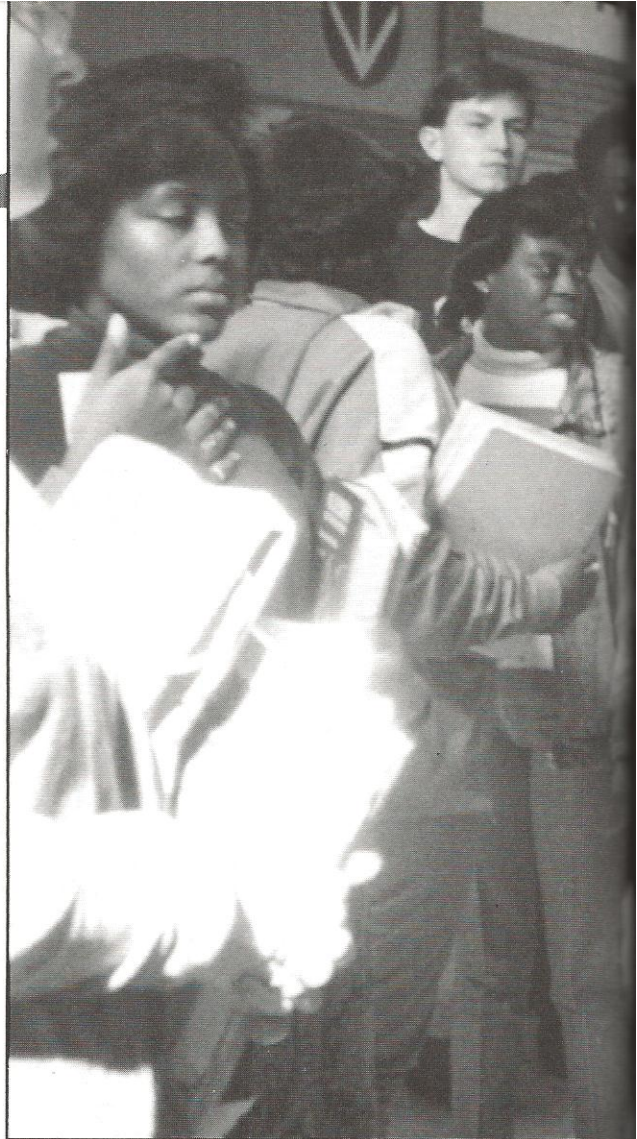
Student Council sponsored its an-

nual Heart Chain where an individual purchased a heart cut out of construction paper. The cost of the heart was twenty-five cents.

By selling long-stemmed roses, the Junior Class made sure that forgetting to send a rose to that special person was a not good excuse. The roses were sold in the Commons Area and cost five dollars.

Ordering gifts was the hectic part because almost no florist in town was taking orders after Monday morning. Receiving presents from a sweetheart was definitely the most romantic part of Valentine's Day.

— Amy Easterlin
and
Andy Wilson



After receiving roses, Gloria Cunningham proudly displays them to her friends Greg Smith and Joe Coaxum.

Wendy Hiers helps organize the abundance of roses in the mini-auditorium. Over 400 arrangements were delivered on the special day.

