

FRAME UP TO GLASS CLASS

Through the eyes of the beholder

"Do guys make passes at girls who wear glasses?" was a question put to the test by many female students. Jamie Colson said, "It does not matter if a girl wears glasses. It matters what is inside of that person." With the world of fashions changing, there was also a change in the eyewear. Students were often teased about wearing glasses, but that quickly changed when more started wearing them. Whether the glasses were prescribed by a physician or worn to brighten their wardrobes, students could be seen parading the latest fashion trend.

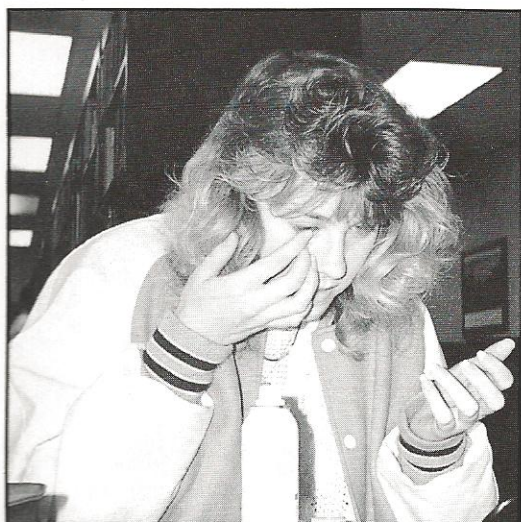
Different shapes and sizes also took place in eyewear. The gold-trimmed frames also became a popular style. Pink, brown, blue, and other colors followed the trend. Students often chose glasses because they wanted to make a fashion state-

ment. Freshman Cozette McNeil said, "I love to be stylish, so I make it my business to wear the latest and most attractive fashions." Junior Missy Adams commented, "I chose glasses because I think they make me look sophisticated."

Contacts were also a popular item. Some chose clear colored lenses while others preferred to change the colors of their eyes. With the different colors available, students could change their brown eyes to blue eyes. Senior Kim Dandridge commented, "Glasses make objects appear smaller, but with contacts objects were made clearer."

Whatever the situation might have been, students could always be seen sporting the ever popular specs or sticking to the unseen contacts.

— Pam Crosby



Senior Kim Dandridge takes a break in the library to clean her contact lenses. Kim was a member of the cross-country team.



Sophomore Charisse Lewis takes a breather from her economics class to show off her specs.

