

Give them a Hand

Lefties Have Rights Too

Regular school activities seemed very normal to many students, but for some they were very annoying. For right-handed students, picking up a pair of scissors and cutting seemed simple. For "lefties," this activity brought many problems. Senior, Connie Stokes said, "A disadvantage to being left-handed is having to use a different pair of scissors."

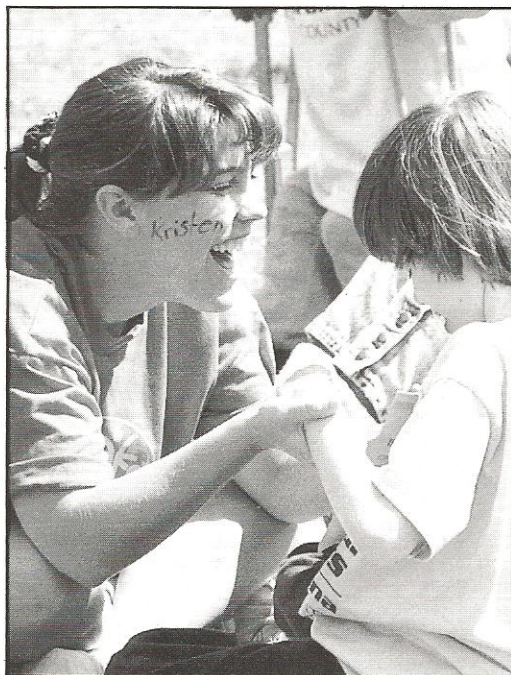
Freshman Pam Elliot pointed out that she had to look all over for a left-handed notebook. "The spiral coils of a wire bound notebook are on the left side while this makes it very difficult for me to use."

Katrina Thomas, a junior, found that there were some advantages to being a left-handed person.

Katrina said, "Left-handed people seem to work with their hands better." Some students realized that being in the minority was not so bad; it made them feel special. Some even said that left-handed people were more creative and artistic.

Senior Lee Miller recounted how he had to go to a special sports store to find a left-handed baseball glove because he could not find it anywhere else. Despite this, he decided that even if he could, he would not change to being a right-handed person. He said, "No, I wouldn't want to change. I've gotten used to it and I'm glad I am left-handed."

— Ann Goff



Southpaw Kristin Gwin helps Rebecca Pence at The Special Olympics. Special Olympics was held March 23.



Left-handed chorus members, Sonja Williams works diligently at her desk. She does not let the little inconveniences stand in the way of her school work.