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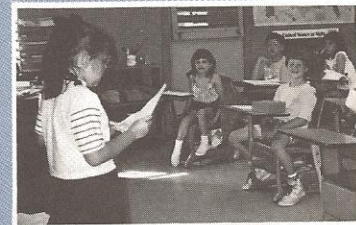
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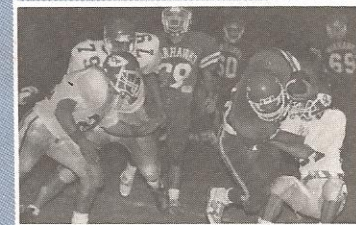
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GRAND OPENING



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Colleton Preparatory
Academy
P.O. Box 1426
Walterboro, S.C. 29488
Established 1966
Raymond Quarles,
Headmaster



GRAND OPENING

The only thing man can be sure of is change. We came to the first day of school and pushed our way and moved and hurried and flew down the crowded hallways. Sometimes we felt joy or sadness, but a pattern emerged. This year was the same but different than the years before. Like the strings of the world in our hands something essential had changed. What used to be John C. Calhoun Academy had made the inevitable change that time required and became Collection Prep. Academy on July 1, 1990. Being the first year of this new school, CPA, a family was formed around our lives. The daily education, the various activities, and organizations formed the training program, which was designed to produce men and women fitting in mind, body, and spirit for the responsibilities of future life. So a year has come and gone, the first year of CPA has truly been a GRAND OPENING!



Celebration. The beginning of CPA is certainly something to cheer about. These middle school kids shout for joy about CPA's Grand Opening.

Over night? Could we have caught Cope Johnston and Dargan Rowe attempting to stay overnight in their lockers so they won't be late for CPA's GRAND OPENING?



ENING GRAND OPENING



Boys will be boys! In GRAND style Chris "Juggy" Fowler and Drew "the Stallion" Brightwell strike a pose hoping to be a pose for *Vogue*. Did Madonna start this way?

Laurie Steele, classes editor for the *Talon*, tie balloons for a celebration of National Yearbook Week. More than 600 balloons were popped for coupons on the purchase of their 1991 yearbook.



A teacher's work is never done. Teacher work days help Nancy Beach and Mr. Quarles organize material before the school year begins.

Can this be the Statue of Liberty? No, it's just Mrs. Howell celebrating Crazy Hat Day for the first CPA Homecoming Week.

GRAND OPENING GRAND

People

According to Shelley White, a junior, at CPA, "People make Colleton Prep unique. Everyone is a big family — everyone knows your name . . . even the teachers know everyone." This is the feeling that seems to emanate from the people, students, faculty, and administration here at CPA. Just because the name changed, nothing else about the people had changed.

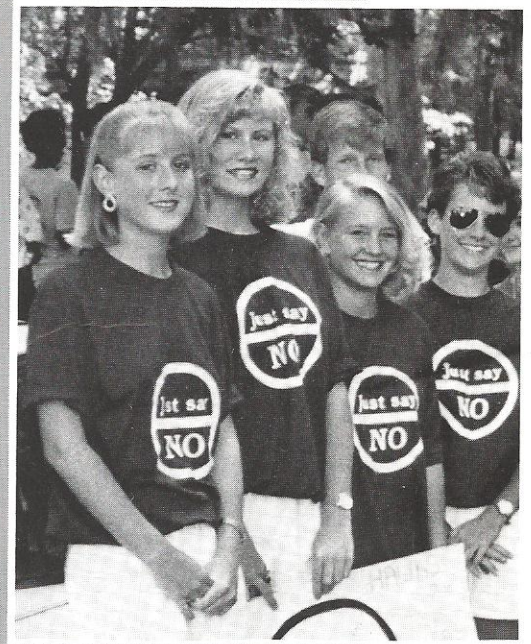
Groups of friends could be seen eating lunch in the canteen or on the benches outside, cheering in the bleachers for the home team, or walking to and from class together. Heads are bent together in gossip or friendly conversation, discussing classes, tests, or plans for the weekend. When the bell rings at 2:15, the people who comprise CPA get together over the weekend to go to Charleston or the beach — often study groups are formed at someones house before a big test.

As the year continued to roll, it became evident that it was individuals with diverse interests who made our school GRAND.

Gossip. Kimberly Smith, Lindsay Davenport, Ginger Speaks and Holly Griffith obviously have a lot to say about CPA's GRAND OPENING.



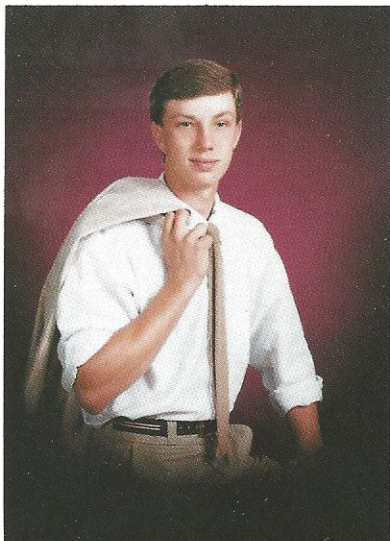
O P E N I N G G R A N D O P E N I N G



Guilty? Matthew Webber and Jared Phillips look like the cat that ate the canary. Our photographer must have caught them putting a frog under their teacher's chair during recess. Innocent until proven guilty, right!?

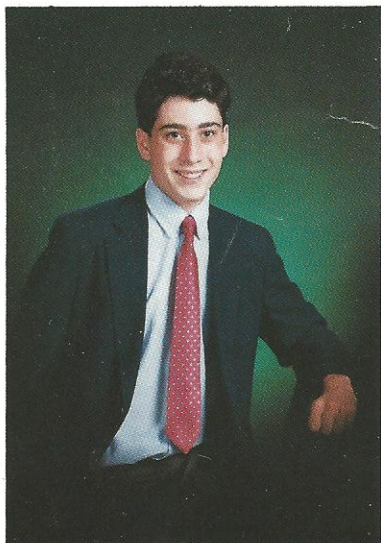
Just say no! Students at CPA are strong believers in a drug free life. Angella Butler, Rebecca Speaks, Kristie Smith and Shelley White participate in a five mile walk to protest against drugs.

**JAMES EVERETTE
BOOTLE**



FAVORITE QUOTES: You're crazy, You wanna bet?, Shut up!
BEST MEMORIES: Jr.-Sr., C.C.R., C.T., G.C., T.F.

**CHRISTOPHER SCOTT
BRAND**

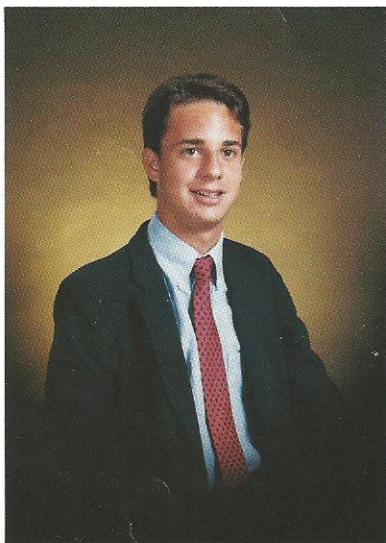


FAVORITE QUOTES: FU, I can do the BUGALLO!!!!
BEST MEMORIES: The "Party Mobile", Trip to and from Carwin's, H.B.'s speeding ticket (98mph) in B.B.'s Escort, Trip to Edisto Beach

Just Cooling out! The seniors decide to take a break in the Pineapple Fountain at Charleston's Waterfront Park.



**ANDREW HAGOOD
BRIGHTWELL**



FAVORITE QUOTES: If that's what turns you on, As far as you know, Gotta like it, Love it or leave it, Let's go hogging
BEST MEMORIES: Jr.-Sr., the cooler, B.H., Bulldog Avenue Stoplight, Old man from Tennessee, Citadel Mall — 11:10 Stallion and his fillies

**SONYA LEIGH
EASTERLIN**



FAVORITE QUOTES: I don't know, Shut up, I'll do it later, Leave me alone!
BEST MEMORIES: Jr.-Sr. '90, HMB

The Ultimate Dream As a Freshman was To Be

**CHRISTOPHER
PERRY
FOWLER**

**KENNETH WILLIAM
GREENWELL**

The Top of the Heap

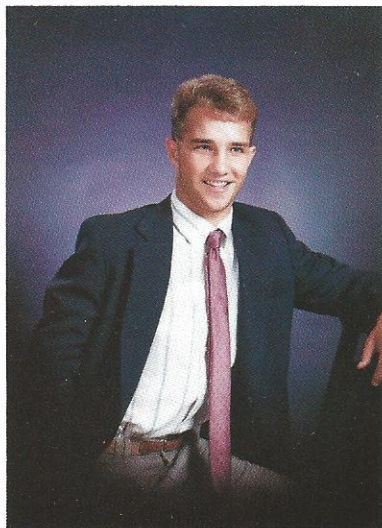
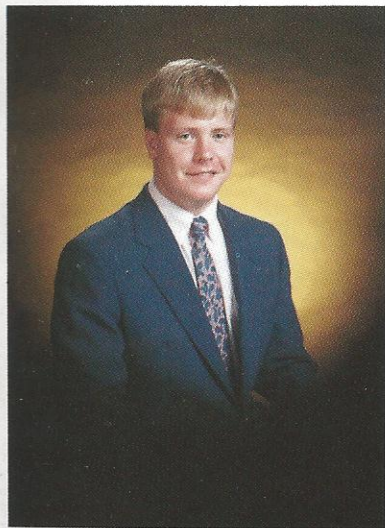
Seniors!

What was the ultimate dream for a freshman? Most likely it was to be a Senior. The Senior year was said to be the best year of your high school career. Just the fact that it would all be over in a matter of a few months made it that much better. This was a time for friends to get together and have plenty of fun before they separated and went off to different colleges.

This year's CPA Seniors made the most of this very special year. They were involved in all school activities, had a 100% membership in the newly formed SMAC club and many played sports to show their school spirit.

Overall the senior year was an enjoyable experience. Future plans would lead to experiences to which most of these seniors looked forward to. They definitely would miss old friends, but the memories would last forever.

This group of seniors decide to venture out on their own to do a little shopping down Market Street.

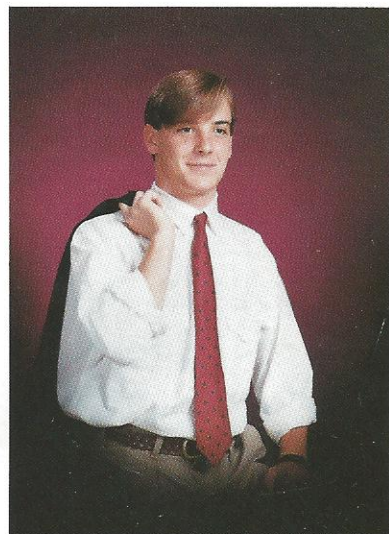
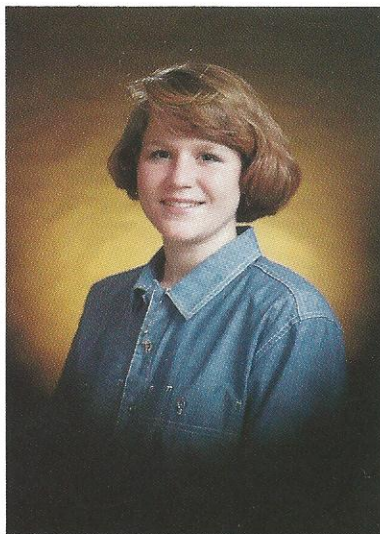


FAVORITE QUOTES: Jus, how did you get your name??
BEST MEMORIES: The Battle Wagon, Fields point, The hay field, G.W., Going to JAIL!!

FAVORITE QUOTES: Say what?, OH Well, I Didn't do it, Let's get it started
BEST MEMORIES: The boys — Jeb and Seth H., Lee M., Shan K., Jamie C., Anthony C., Toby S., Jason M. and Brain D., Myrtle Beach, Car Wreck of '90, Summer of '90, Playing Toby in basketball for 3 years, W.H.S. for a year, Prom

**ALLISON LEE
GOEHRING**

**TIMOTHY LYNN
GODWIN**



FAVORITE QUOTES: Well whoopsey, Uhh ... No! N.S.S.
BEST MEMORIES: Nights at the river and beach, Jr.-Sr. Weekends, "Bargain Shopping" with Shane, Pawley's Island

FAVORITE QUOTES: F.Y.I.Y.C.-T.A.J., H.N., F.N.S.N., THY GOD!, You Poon!, Absolutely, F.N.
BEST MEMORIES: "The Pulse", Summer '90, G-1, PILSNER, Butterfly, P.C., Drew and 40 qts. of water

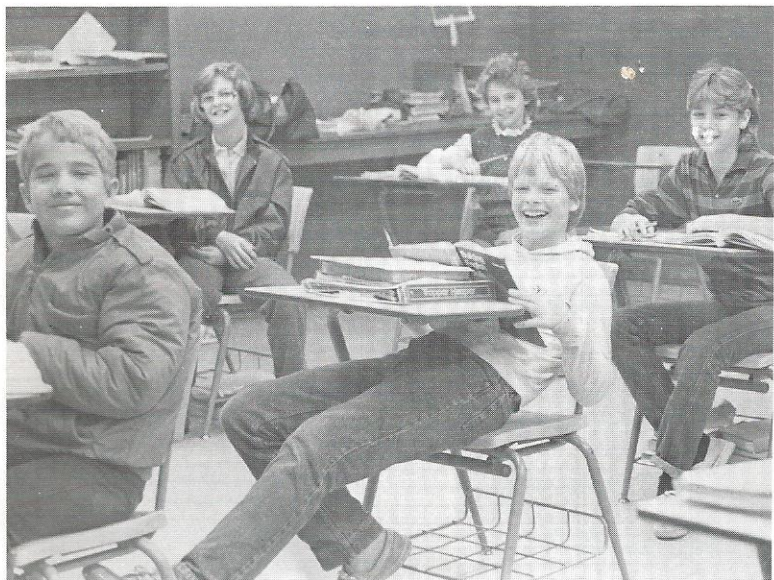
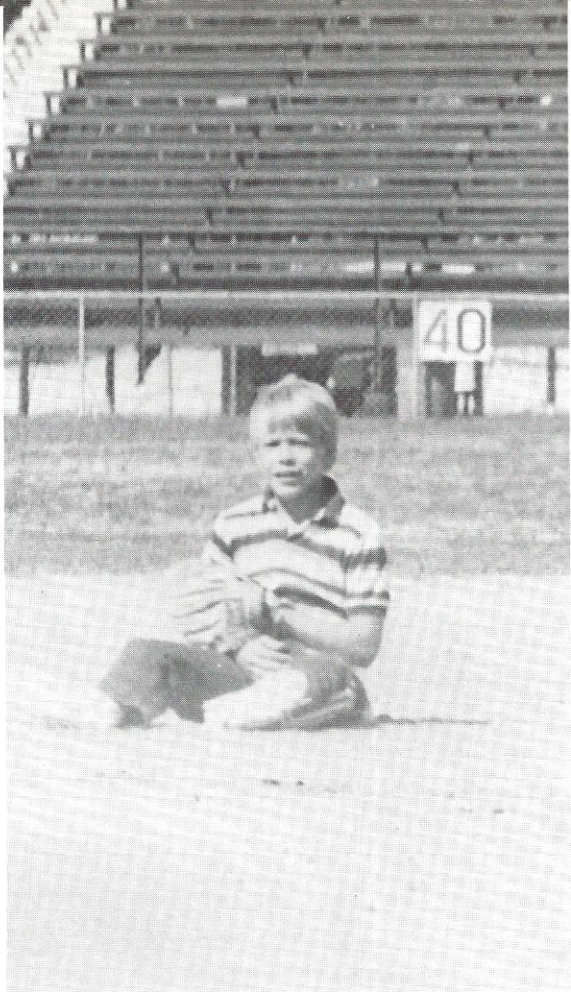


WAY BACK WHEN

Life All Began In Sixth Grade It Has Not Slowed Down Yet

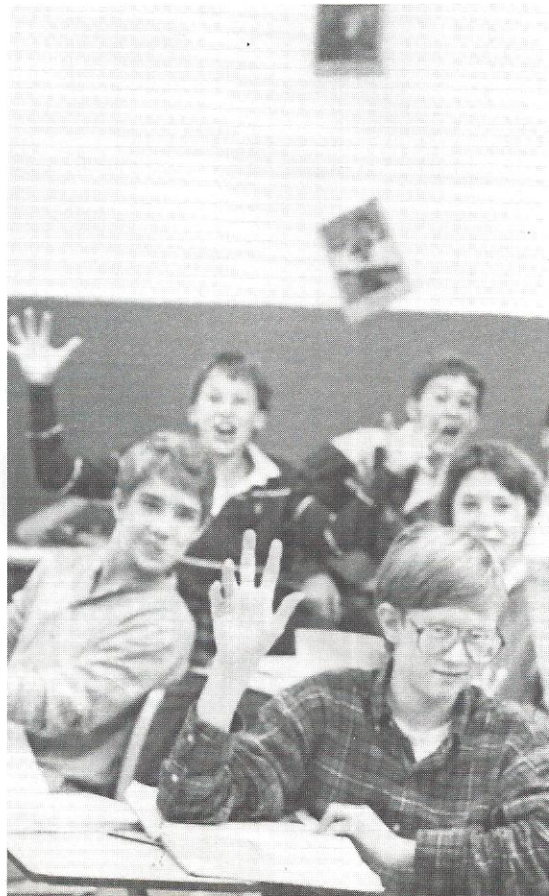
The 6th Graders (currently Senior class) arrived in the middle school building (as all 6th graders do) enthusiastic, frightened, and nervously chattering. They eagerly awaited the day when they would "travel" from one class to another. No longer would these students assemble in self-contained classes; they had reached the age of walks down the hall to change classes, quick darts into the restrooms between bells, and noisy sips from the water fountain as teachers watched the line dwindle before class. The shock of showing up at the right class with the right books on time and with all that homework prepared, quickly became a routine.

As 7th graders who were confident and fun-loving, sharing jokes and even homework sometimes, they turned into cocky 8th graders whose interests mushroomed, class routines became "old hat" and we became more sophisticated! After all, the younger students needed inspiring role models in the middle school building. School assumed a new dimension for 8th graders — they perceived it not only as a place to learn but a place to socialize!

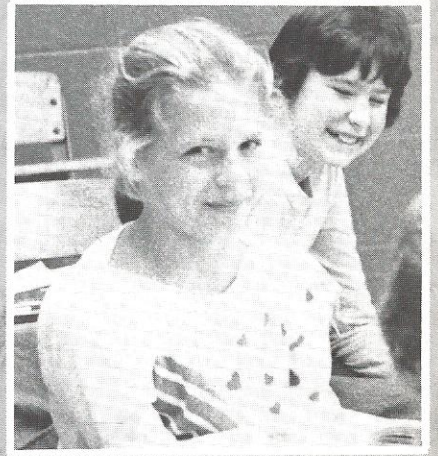


Taking a break to gossip has always been the thing to do. Even as sixth graders this group of seniors has always been ready to get away from school work.

Crazy as ever!! Seniors have not changed a bit from the wild times in seventh grade history class.



Isn't he cute!? During eighth grade PE, Wesley "Buckwheat" Jones was ready for anything coming his way.

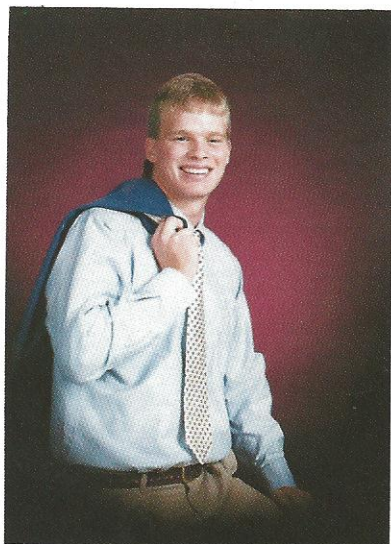


"Thank goodness I have changed!
That says it all." MICHELLE WOODARD



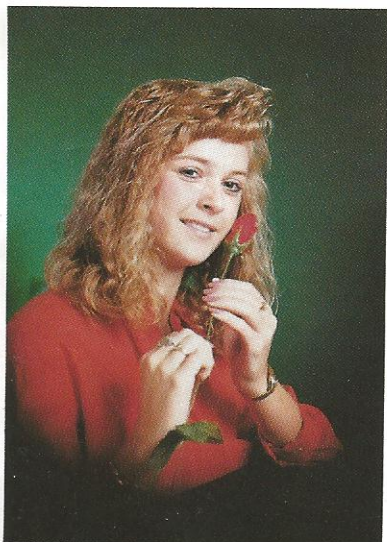
Baseball was one of many favorite activities.

**JOHN ASHER
HOWELL**



FAVORITE QUOTES: "Juicy Juicy",
Get a life, MAN
BEST MEMORIES: P.H. House,
K.L.S., Jr.-Sr. weekends, The "Hog",
W.B. Landing, "Sherriff", Lady in Red,
Sensuous Nurse

**MICHELLE RUTH
JONES**

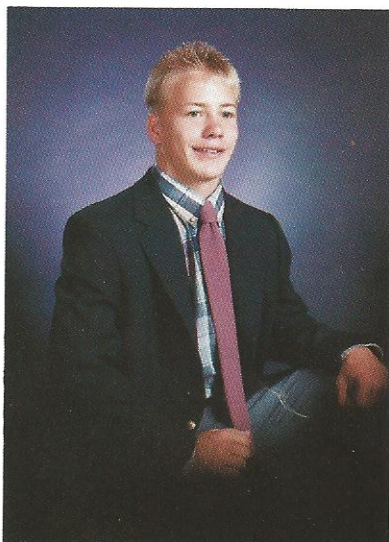


FAVORITE QUOTES: Quit, I don't
care, I won't get in trouble, Really
BEST MEMORIES: J.M.S., Uncle
Bill's House, 6-18-90, 12-18-87, CI-90,
F.H. Park (Jan.), 76 Station (BR)

While visiting the Historical District in Charleston, these senior guys decide to end the day with a bang!!

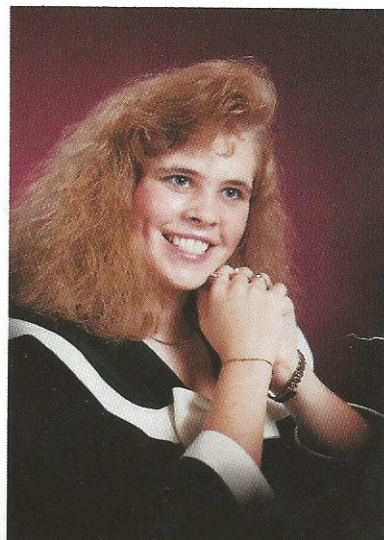


**WOODROW WESLEY
JONES**



FAVORITE QUOTES: Bummer, C-ya,
That's what I thought, Yeah — OK, I
don't think so, I bet I'll win, That's
cool!!
BEST MEMORIES: Football '90, Sum-
mer at the beach, Camp outs, RS,
Across the River, The swing, SDR, It's
me or you

**KATHERINE
JEANNETTE
MIXSON**



FAVORITE QUOTES: Stop it!, Quit,
Please, I don't care, Really, Right, I
don't know, Well Okay!!
BEST MEMORIES: JWB, Jr.-Sr., No-
vember 4, 1989, Trips to Charleston,
TBS, TPF



Last Year Of High School Does Have Its Rewards —

**RODNEY PAUL
MURDAUGH**

**EDWARD GODFREY
OSWALD, JR.**

The Privileged

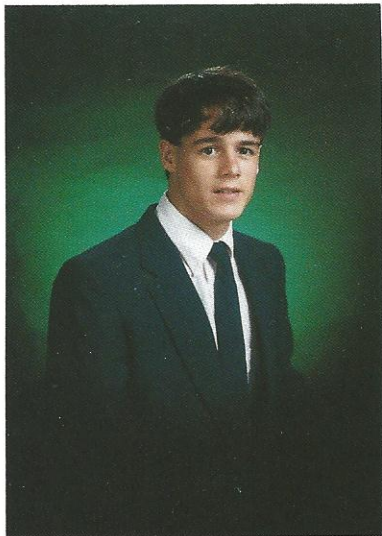
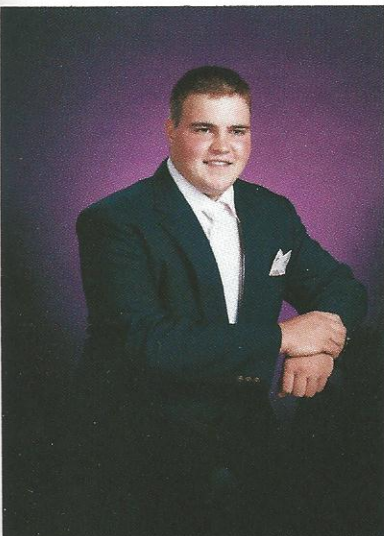
FEW!

This years senior class was given many privileges. Two of them were having lunch brought to them once a week and leaving school five minutes early to beat the mad rush in the parking lot after school. Another very much appreciated privilege was getting to leave fourth period five minutes early in order to beat the wild race to the lunch line.

A very special privilege given to this years senior class was a day off to visit the Charleston Waterfront Park to take pictures for the Senior section of the *Talon*.

Of course, the most important privilege was just being a senior. It was your year to be leaders and not followers, to look toward your future knowing you are completing a very important part of your life, and beginning a new one.

Tired and hungry, the senior girls decide to take a load off while they wait for the senior guys to meet them.



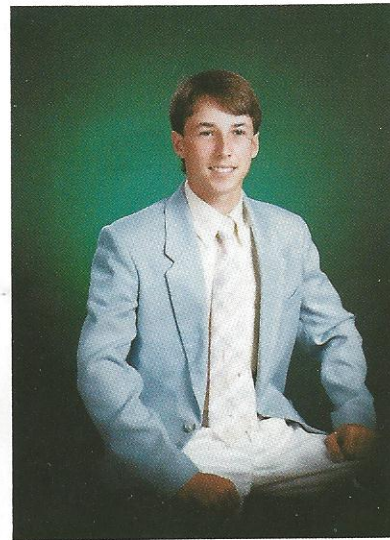
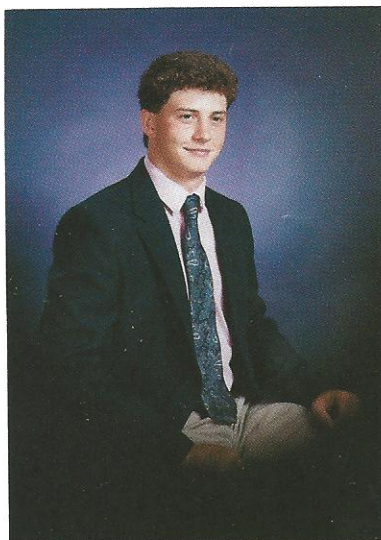
FAVORITES QUOTES: Yea, you wish, BULL!, Why me?, Dues a fat baby *#@?, OOPS my bad
BEST MEMORIES: Clemson '89, West Bank, CC Road, Football, Jr.-Sr. '90,

FAVORITES QUOTES: Just one more crazy night, "Lovie", No problem, Ole Boy, "Rhondus", Well
BEST MEMORIES: Man from Tennessee, The O.B. Brothers, The Cooler Jump, State '89, Stoplight at Bulldog Ave. — B.H., a special thanks to Texaco, ADC



**CHARLTON STACEY
PADGETT**

**LUCAS SHANNON
PELLUM**



FAVORITES QUOTES: Man, Sorry, Shut Up, ALL these Crazy Women, OH Well, YA Right,
BEST MEMORIES: Trip back from Allendale, O.B. Brothers, 1-3 Gates, Boyz, EEW, "Dirt and Grass", Sneaking Out, It's me or you, Sensuous Nurse

FAVORITES QUOTES: Waite a minute now . . . , You must be crazy, Hush, Now I can't think!, Ain't it, You did not tell me that, I ain't said no such a thing
BEST MEMORIES: Jr.-Sr., Edisto Beach, H.L. Poole, H.L.P. and Fred, HR,

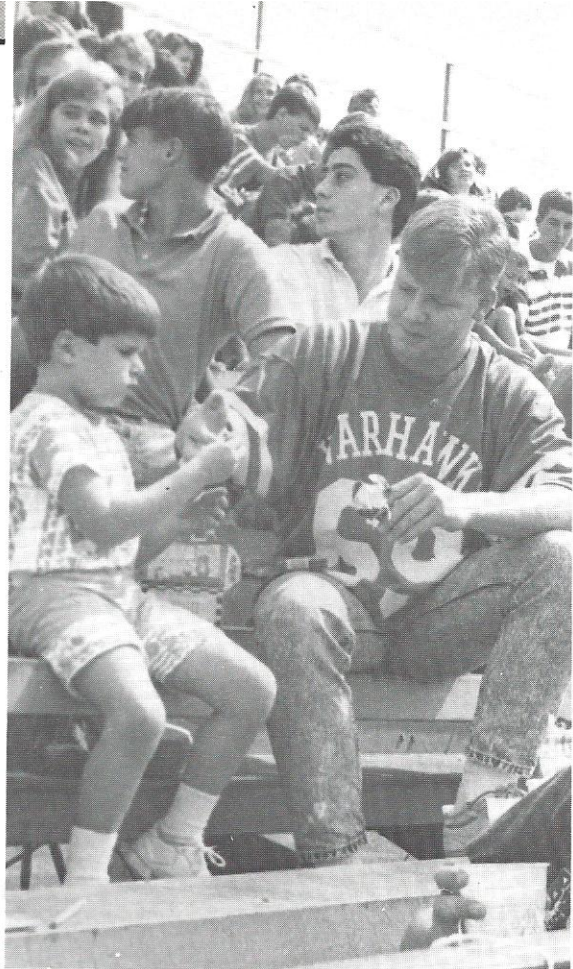
Out Of Time

Seniors Realize Their High School Careers Are Ending

704 days, 30,966 hours! One would think that would be enough time for the average student to do everything he or she wanted to while still in high school; yet, many seniors found out there were still things they wished they could have done.

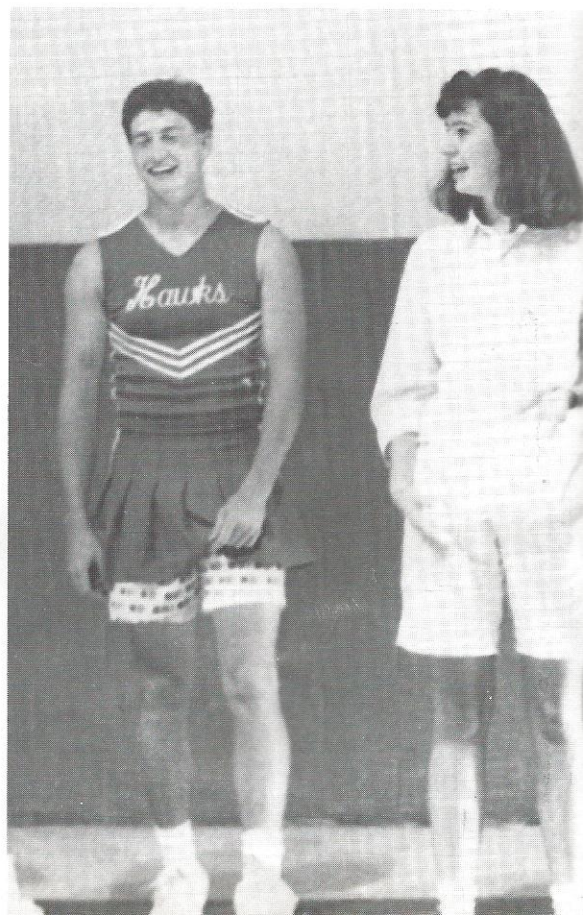
There were the off the wall things some people wished they had done. While others wished they had worked harder and made better grades.

As time slowly ticked away, most seniors realized that there was not enough time to do everything they wanted to before graduation. However, each made the most of their time left to be with friends and make lasting memories.



Seniors receive career counseling during the spring to better enable them to choose a college and a major.

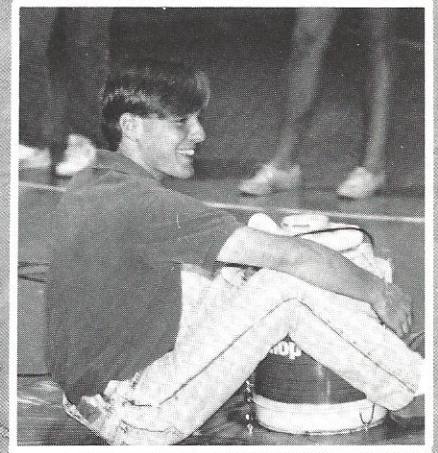
Who belongs to these legs? Could it be the Senior football players dressed in cheerleading uniforms at one of many CPA pep-rallies?



"Secret Pal" Week provides memories for Steven Copeland and Chris Fowler. Nothing more fun than sharing lunch with a "pal".

"Now I know how inertia feels."

TIM GODWIN



Swing! The senior girls catch the breeze at the Waterfront Park.

Class of 1991

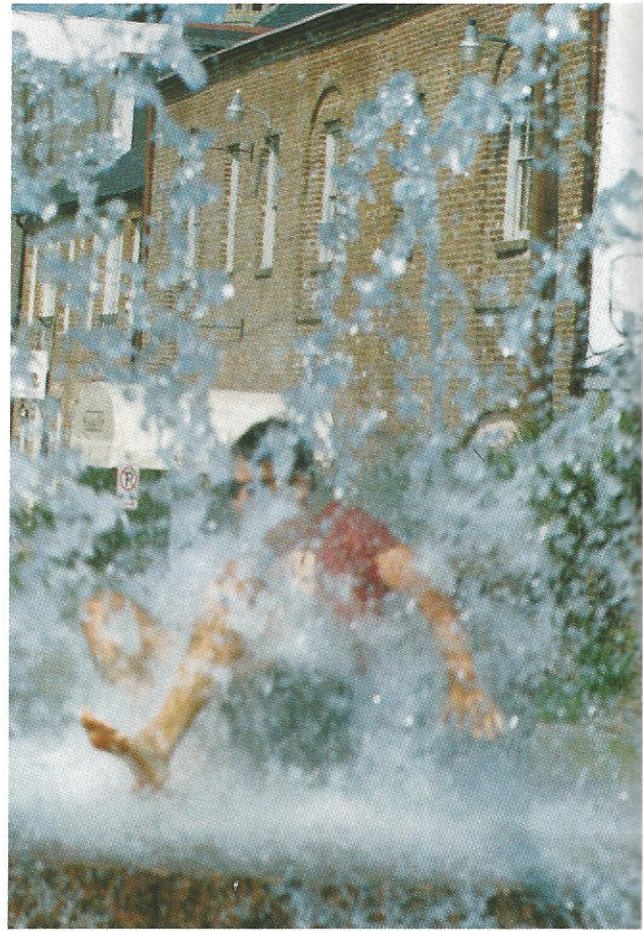
Has Hung Together Through Thick And Thin

Although this year seniors seemed to "horse around", pick on one another, and make jokes, they had a very special bond between each other.

In the ninth grade, they worked hard together as a group to perform the unforgettable California Raisins. In the tenth grade everyone toughed it out together to make sure they passed Mrs. Werntz's World History class. As juniors, they came together to raise money for activities during the year, such as giving the Prom to the seniors, and having a dance after the homecoming game. Some of these fund raisers included the haunted house and selling magazines plus doughnuts.

During their last year, as seniors, they prepared for college, took the SAT for the last time, and just made the most of the time left.

These students had to work closely on many projects and activities, not to mention going to classes together. They hung together "through thick and thin" and will always remember their special times spent together.

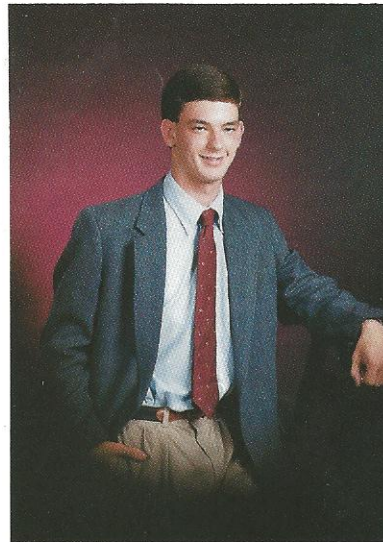


LIVIA DAWN
PERSKY



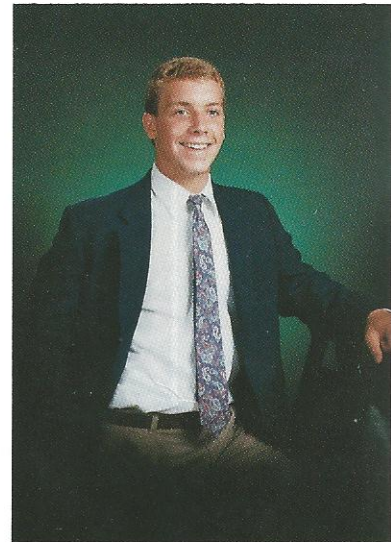
FAVORITE QUOTES: Stop the World, Stop it!, Quite, All Right, You guys, I don't care, I have no idea
BEST MEMORIES: SDT, Jr.-Sr., Beaufort, ITBOL, Steve's sweatshirt, JR, MR

MICHAEL TOBIAS
SILBER



FAVORITE QUOTES: Picture that!, OK!, Sorry, Oh Well
BEST MEMORIES: Teen Town, Car wreck '90 Summer of 1990, Myrtle Beach, KAM

MICHAEL WAYNE
SMITH



FAVORITE QUOTES: Many times I've lied Many times I've listened Many times I've wondered How much there is to know — LED-ZEP
BEST MEMORIES: Carolina Lodge 306, MYR, George help!, Buffalo Soldier, Mary's place 107, Love that "BEAST" (7.04), JACUZZI party with (MLF and CEW), Better Better cover that glove, Lady in "RED"

**KEVIN MICHAEL
SMOAK**



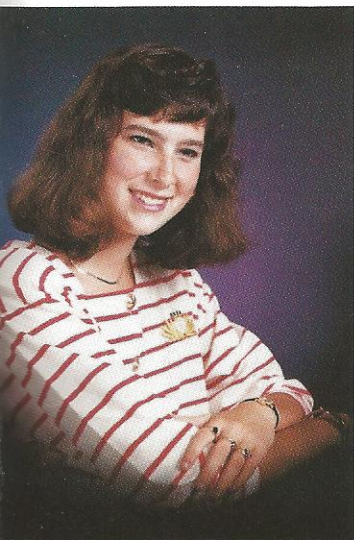
FAVORITE QUOTE: Whatever, So, Who gives a, I don't care
BEST MEMORIES: Jr.-Sr. week-end, Edisto Beach, Trips to Charleston, 6-18-89, Homecoming '90, D.T.



Try not to get wet! The seniors try to see how close they can get to the water without a drop hitting anyone.

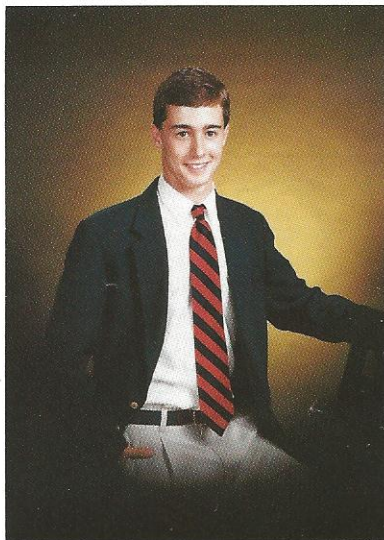
Splish, Splash!! Drew Brightwell decides to take a break from the heat by cooling off in the large water fountain.

**CHARLOTTE
ELIZABETH
VALENTINE**



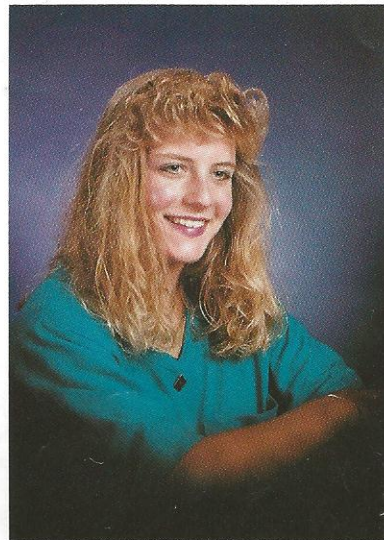
FAVORITE QUOTES: Not nun of that! Back it down, Maintaining, See yea, Nip it in the bud!!
BEST MEMORIES: G.R.B., Comfort Inn, The "R", Pondhouse, "The Promise Land", July 2, 1989 — the driveway, The camping trip, Spain, Po Boys

**GARY SHANE
WALKER**



FAVORITE QUOTES: Dude, Can't Win 'em all, Harp!!
BEST MEMORIES: HLK, 358, Giant hog, The "BEAST", Pond house, M.S.'s love tap, Buffalo Soldier, WBL, 2-6-90, Warehouse, Sensuous Nurse

**MICHELLE LEE
WOODARD**



FAVORITE QUOTES: Now — ask me if I care, Tough break, That's nice, Something wrong??
BEST MEMORIES: LJC, Keeping my license, The windows, February 11, 1989, The "R", St. Patrick's Day, 76 bathroom

SENIOR DIRECTORY



JAMES EVERETTE BOOTLE
National Honor Society — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 2, 3; Algebra II Award — 3; Computer Science Award — 3; Chemistry — 3; Biology Award — 2; World History Award — 2; SMAC Club — 4

ANDREW HAGOOD BRIGHTWELL
Football — 1, 2, 3; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf — 1, 2, 4; Pep Club — 1; Tennis — 1, 3; Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3 (Secretary/Treasurer); National Honor Society — 3, 4; Press and Standard Correspondent — 4; Boy's State Alternate — 3; English Award — 3; Science Award — 1; Wofford Summer Program for Gifted and Talented — 1; South Carolina Business Week — 3; Who's Who Among American High School Student — 3, 4; War Hawk Staff — 3, 4; WALD Sports and News Commentator — 4, Press and Standard Correspondent

CHRISTOPHER SCOTT BRAND
SMAC Club — 4; Football — 4;

Basketball — 4; Baseball — 4

SONYA LEIGH EASTERLAND
Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3; Talon Staff — 2, 3, 4; Library Aide — 1; SMAC Club — 4; Pep Club — 1; Spanish Award — 2

CHRISTOPHER PERRY FOWLER
Transferred from Walterboro High School — 4; Football — 4; Basketball — 4; Baseball — 4; SMAC Club — 4

KENNETH WILLIAM GREENWELL
Football — 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Tennis — 1, 2; SMAC Club — 4

ALLISON LEE GOEHRING
Class President — 1; Student Council Secretary/ Treasurer — 2; Student Council — 3 (Vice President), 4 (Representative); Tennis — 1 (MVP) (SCISA Doubles Champion), 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2 (All-Tournament, Best Offensive Player), 3 (Burger King Award), 4; Softball — 1, 3

(Burger King Award); Volleyball — 3; Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3 (President); Graduation Marshall — 1, 2, 3; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4 (Features Editor); Yearbook Photographer — 1, 2, 3, 4; President's Trophy — 1; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Academic Bowl — 4; HOBY; Governor's School Alternate; Girls State — 3; PC/SC National Leadership Delegate; PC Junior Fellow; Wofford Scholar; Converse College Scholar; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 1, 2, 3; Wofford Gifted Program — 1; Presidents Academic Fitness Award; Society of Distinguished American High School Students

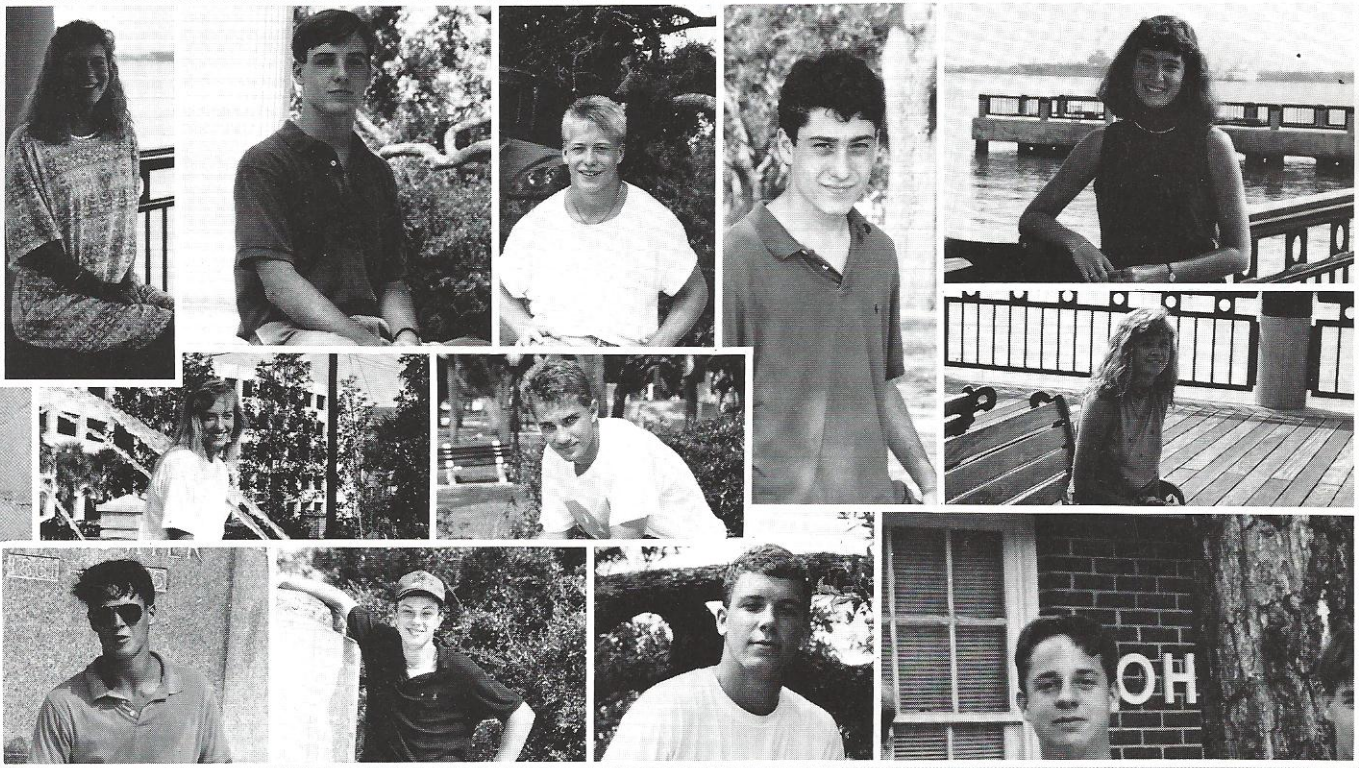
TIMOTHY LYNN GODWIN
Football — 3, 4; Basketball — 3, 4; Golf — 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President — 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society — 3, 4; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3; Graduation Marshall — 1, 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 2, 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students — 2, 3; U.S. Achievement Acade-

my Math Award — 3; PC Junior Fellow; Citadel Scholar; Lander Junior Fellow; Erskine Fellow; Wofford Scholar; Presidential Academic Fitness Award — 1; Highest Average in AP Biology — 3; Perfect Attendance Award — 2

JOHN ASHER HOWELL
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4 (All Conference) Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3; Pep Club — 1; SMAC — 4; Boy's State — 4; Teen Institute — 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 2, 3

MICHELLE RUTH JONES
Cheerleader — 2; Volleyball — 3; Spanish Club — 1, 2; War Hawk Staff — 3, 4; Pep Club — 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 3; SMAC Club — 4

WOODROW WESLEY JONES
Transferred from Walterboro High School — 4; Football — 4; SMAC Club — 4



KATHERINE JEANNETTE MIXSON

Class Secretary/Treasurer — 4; Junior Class Treasurer; Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3; Talon Staff — 1, 2, 3, 4 (Ads Research Editor); Algebra I Award; Algebra II Award; Spanish Award — 3; Girls State Alternate — 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 2, 3; Outstanding High School Students of America — 3; Office Aide — 2, 3, 4; Library Aide — 1; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4

RODNEY PAUL MURDAUGH
Football — 1, 2, 3 (Best Defensive Lineman); (Burger King Award); Baseball — 1, 3 (Best Infielder); Who's Who Among American High School Students — 2, 3

EDWARD GODFREY OSWALD, JR.
Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf — 1, 2, 3, 4; Football — 3; Student Council Representative — 3, 4; State Student Council Treasurer; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 2, 3; National Honor Society — 3, 4;

SMAC — 4; Palmetto Boys State — 3, WALD Correspondent

CHARLTON STACEY PADGETT

Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2; Baseball — 1; History Award — 2; Pep Club — 1; SMAC — 4

LIVIA DAWN PERSKY

National Honor Society — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 2, 3; Outstanding High School Students — 2, 3; Spanish Club — 2, 3; Office Aid — 3, 4; War Hawk Staff — 3, 4; SMAC — 4

LUCAS SHANNON PELLUM
Baseball — 1; Pep Club — 1; SMAC Club — 4; Perfect Attendance — 2

MICHAEL WAYNE SMITH
Football — 1, 3, 4; Baseball — 1, 3, 4; SMAC Club — 4

MICHAEL TOBIAS SILBER
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2 (Offensive Player), 3 (Burger King Award), 4; Golf — 1, 2, 3 (Most Improved), 4; Span-

ish Club — 1, 2, 3; SMAC Club — 4

KEVIN MICHAEL SMOAK

Basketball — 1, 2, 3 (Manager); Football — 1; Baseball — 1 (Manager); War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4; SMAC Club — 4

CHARLETTE ELIZABETH VALENTINE

Talon Staff — 1, 2 (Academics Editor), 3 (Activities Editor), 4 (Senior Editor); War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader — 1 (Co-Captain), 2, 3 (Co-Captain), 4 (Captain); Class Secretary/Treasurer — 1, 2; Class Treasurer — 3; Pep Club — 1; Library Aide — 1; Girls State Alternate — 3; Spanish Club — 1, 2 (Secretary/Treasurer), 3; SMAC Club — 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 2, 3

GARY SHANE WALKER

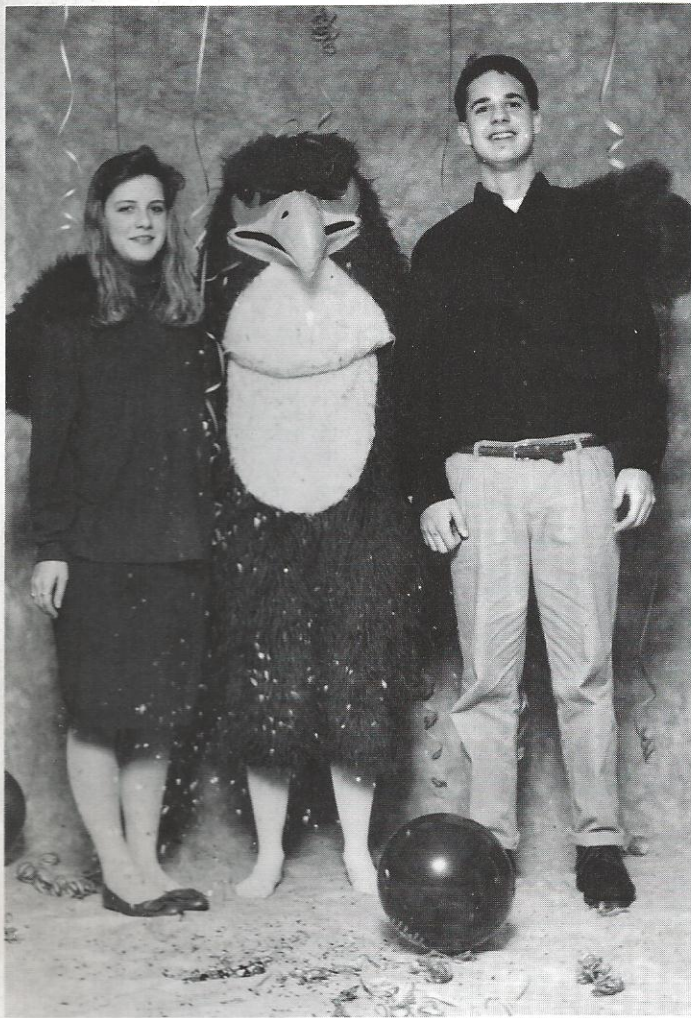
Football — 1, 2 (Coach's Award), 4; Basketball — 2, 3; Golf — 1; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4; Class Representative — 1; Student Council Secretary/Treasurer — 3; Senior Class President; Pep Club — 1; Spanish Club — 1, 2

(Vice President), 3; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 2, 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Boys State Alternate — 3; World History II Award — 2; Erskine Fellow — 3; Lander Junior Fellow — 3; Presidential Academic Fitness Award — 2

MICHELLE LEE WOODARD

Cheerleader — 2; Basketball — 1, 2, 3 (Most Improved), 4; Volleyball — 3, 4; Pep Club — 1; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3; Spanish III Award — 3; Typing Award — 3; Press and Standard Correspondent — 4; Girl's State Representative; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 2, 3, 4; Columbia College Scholar; Scholastic All-American — 2, 3; U.S. Achievement Academy National Math Award — 2; Spanish Aid — 2, 3; Science Award — 2; SMAC Club — 4

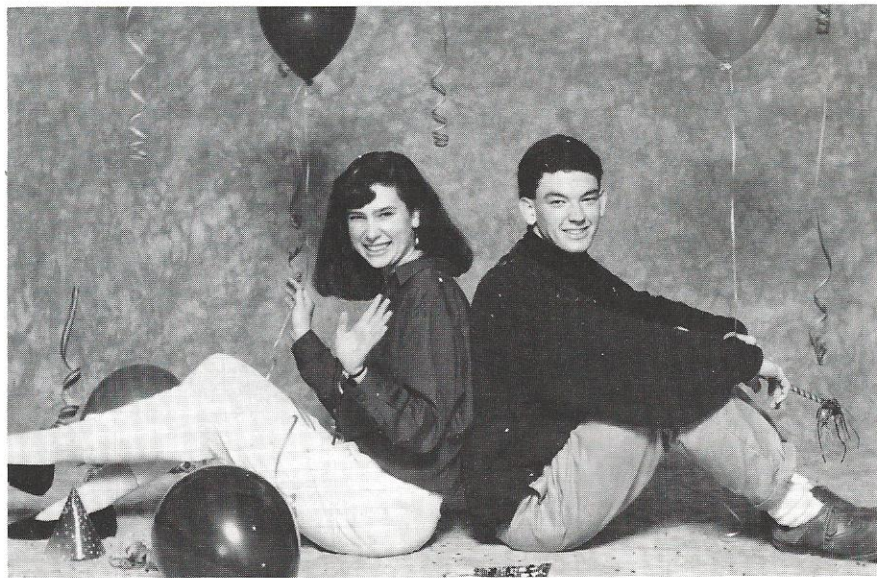
Senior



MR AND MISS WAR HAWK
Michelle Woodard and Drew Brightwell

The school faculty selected these two special seniors as Mr. and Miss War Hawk due to their school involvement, dependability, leadership qualities and school loyalty.

**MOST
CONGENIAL**
*Toby Silber
Charla Valentine*



WITTIEST
*Edward Oswald
Michelle Woodard*

Superlatives

MOST ATHLETIC

Asher Howell and Allison Goehring

MOST SPIRITED

Drew Brightwell and Charla Valentine



MISS DAR

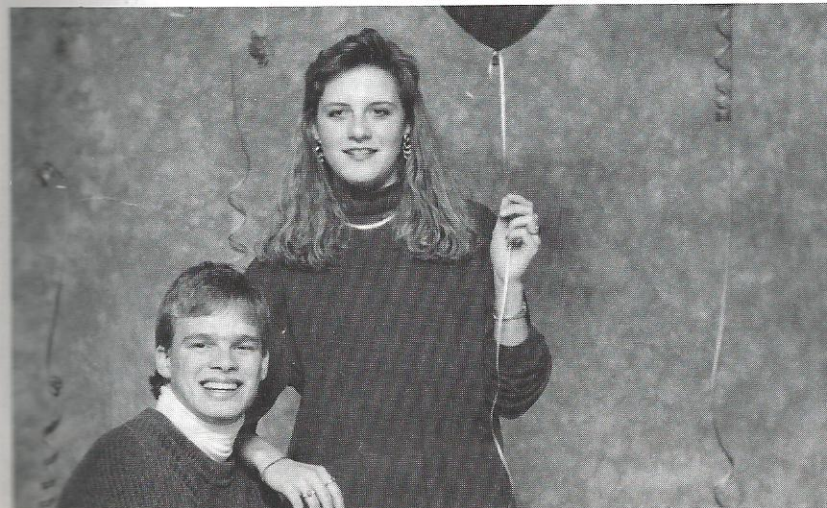
Jeanette Mixon



MOST VERSATILE

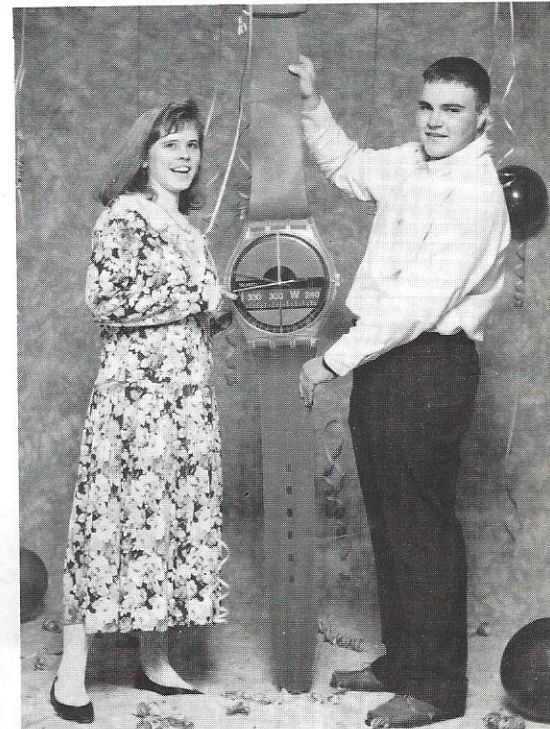
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MISS DAR

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MOST DEPENDABLE

Rodney Murdaugh

Jeanette Mixon

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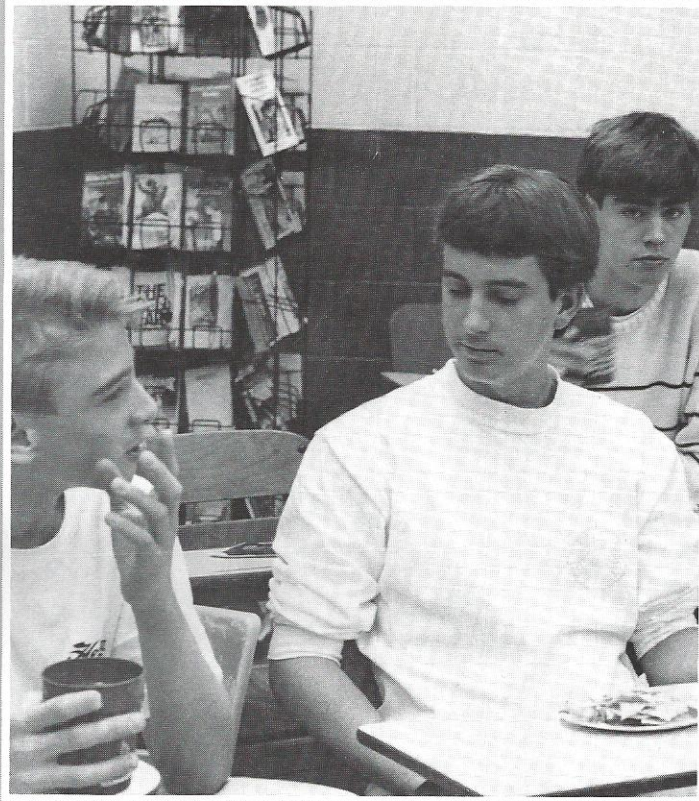
Juniors Jam

JUNIORS

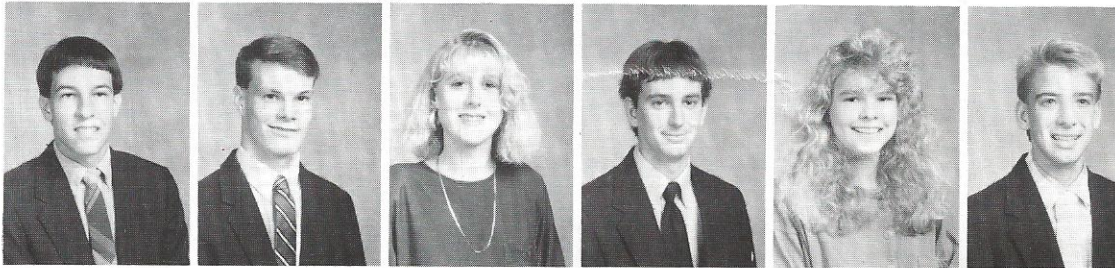
The junior class was full of eager and enthusiastic students who spent the majority of the year raising funds through donut and magazine sales. This money was used to pay for events such as the Homecoming Dance, the Haunted House, and the Junior-Senior. When asked why being a junior was so exciting, Rebecca Speaks responded by saying, "Special privileges, such as being in charge of these activities bring all the students something to look forward to." Although they spent numerous hours completing these projects, they realized that in the end it was all worth it.

Other students in the class were fascinated by the thought of receiving their high school rings. To them this symbolized a great accomplishment. With only one more year to go they cherished these special times. The memories of their junior year would remain forever.

Eat and learn! Tommy Carroll, Josh White, and Kevin Dantzler prove that food can inspire learning and lots of hard work.

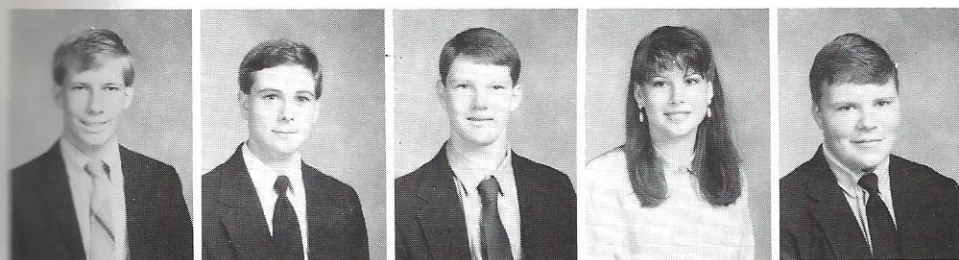


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Kevin Dantzler

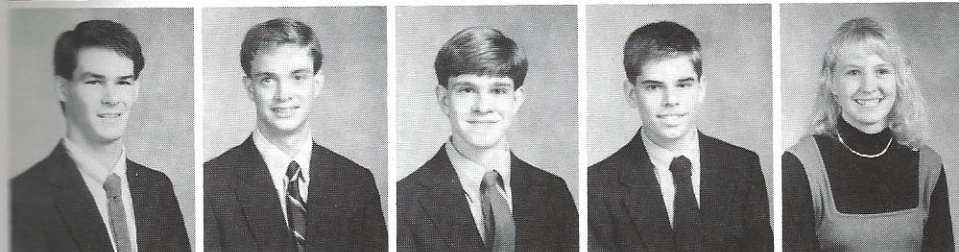


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Dori Futch
Kristy Godley
Virginia Greenwell
Melissa Hinton

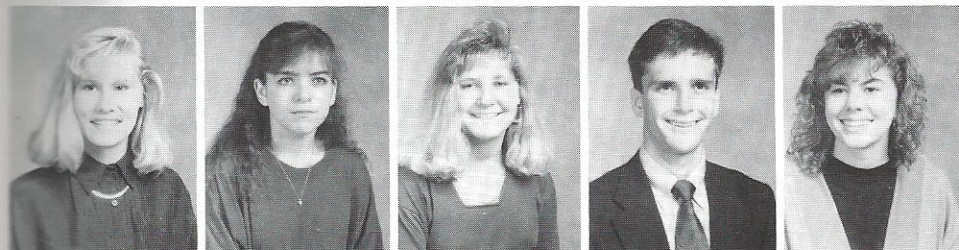




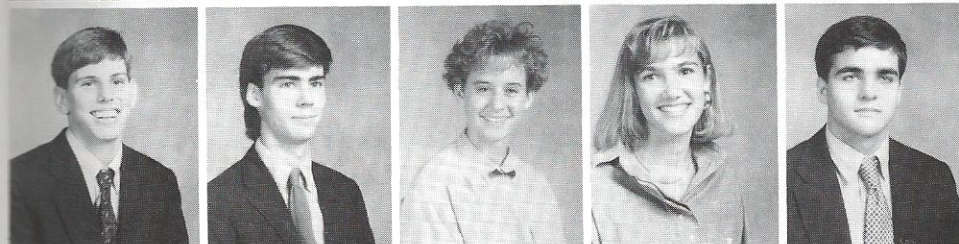
Buck Howell
Garry Hunt
Jason Jones
Lee McConnell/V.P.
Archie Murdaugh/Sec.



Mike Padgett
Robbie Padgett
Mike Regenovich
Ian Saunders
Kristie Smith



Rebecca Speaks
Detra Stanfill
Laurie Steele/Treas.
Daniel Strickland
Donna Stringfield



Griffin Warren
Josh White
Shelley White/Pres.
Landis Williams/Rep.
Ben Woods



Can this be the latest fashion? Laurie Steele, Shelley White, and Kristie Smith dress up for the haunted house.

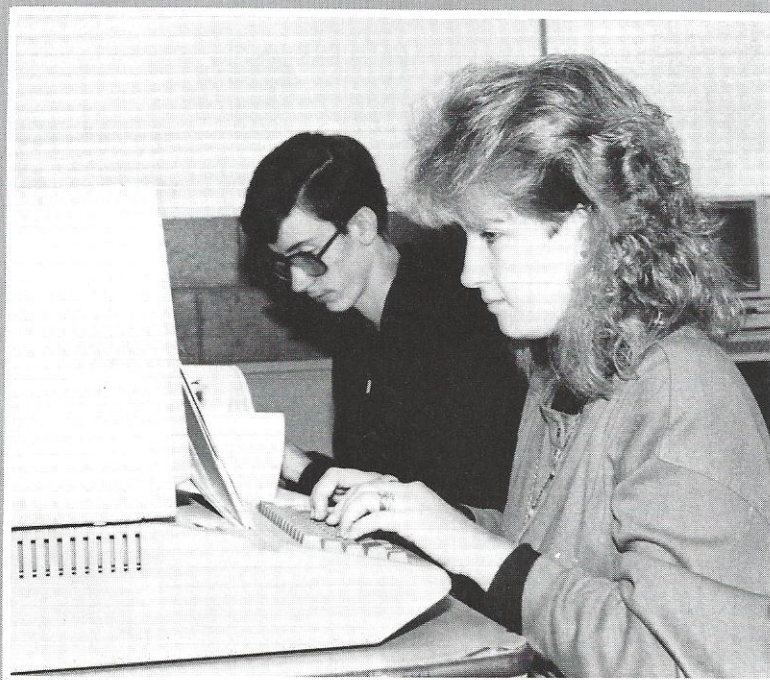
SOPHOMORES

Moving Right Along

SOPHOMORES

Being a sophomore at CPA was almost like being the middle child in a family. There may have been a few disadvantages, but there were definitely some highlights throughout the year. For the first time, many of the students were involved in varsity activities such as football, basketball, and cheerleading. Lance Dennis stated, "My favorite thing about being a sophomore is just being a part of the varsity football team." Most students get their drivers license in their sophomore year. This helps them get to their many practices in the afternoon. It also gives them a new sense of freedom, sort of a cutting of the apron strings. They also took their first PSAT exam this year and joined special organizations such as the SMAC club and the Spanish Club.

They were headed in new direction by becoming more involved in the highschool. The sophomores were moving right along.

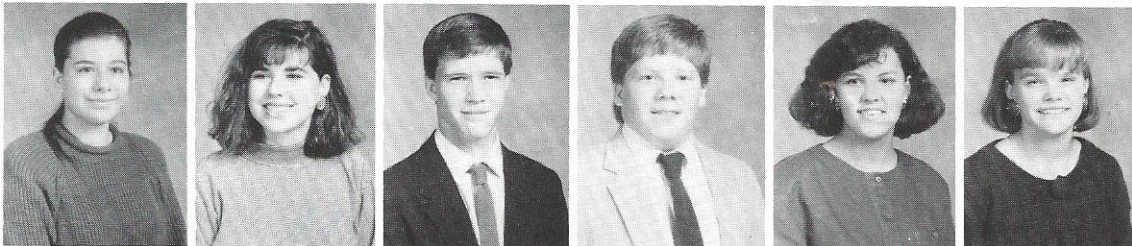


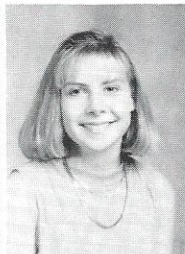
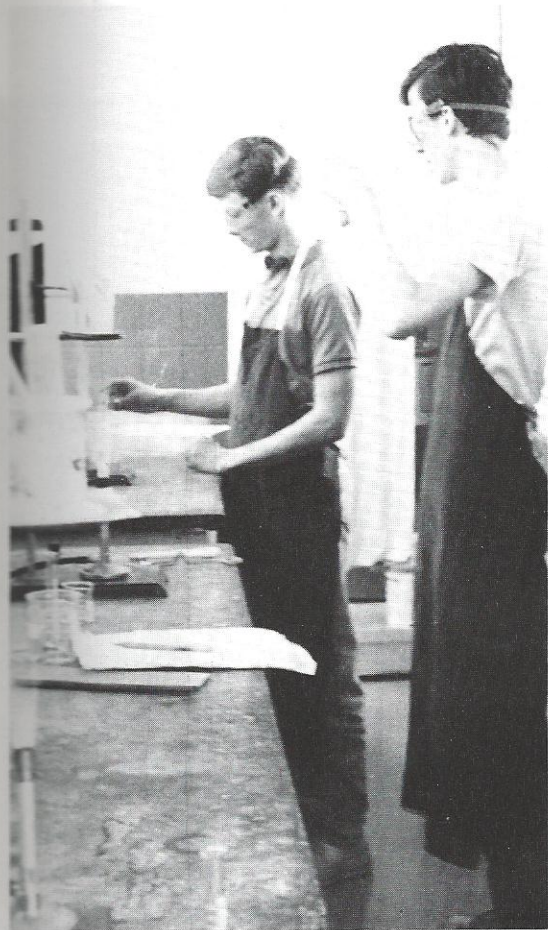
Marnie Amerson and Wade Adams discover that computers can be lots of fun, especially when getting to play games.

Wade Adams
Wes Adams
Marnie Amerson
Jenny Blevins
Dawn Burros/Sec.-
Treas.
Pam Butler

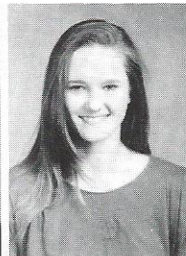
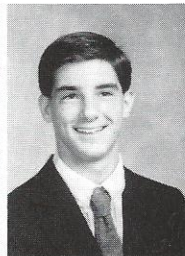
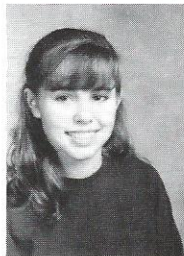


Ann Clamp
Holly Davenport
Lance Dennis
Dan Dupre
Paige Headden
Cope Johnston

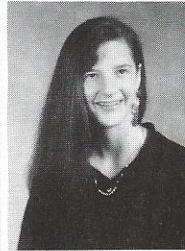




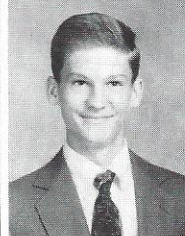
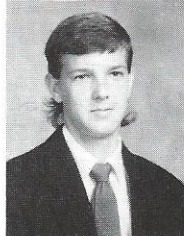
Jennifer Jones
Leah Jones
Mandy Jones



Harper Kinsey
Pat Padgett
Rande Ritter/V.P.



Dargan Rowe/Rep.
Cassie Silber
Jenny Smoak



Jessie Walker
Craig White/Pres.
Madonna

Oh no! Is this the right chemical? Craig White and Wes Adams find out that labwork can be confusing.



Caught in the act! Holly Davenport, Paige Headden, Harper Kinsey, and Dargan Rowe are interrupted while telling a secret.

FRESHMEN

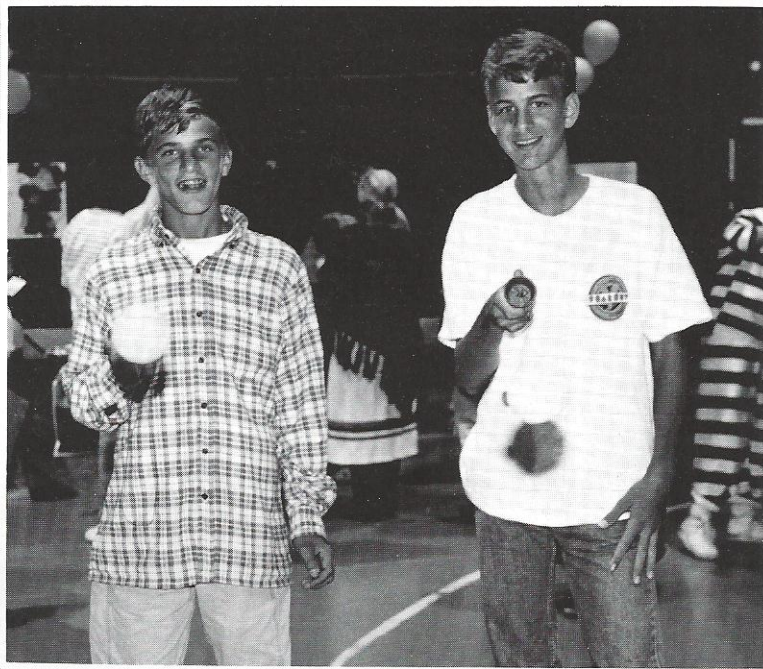
Ready And Willing

FRESHMEN

Shocking, terrifying, exciting, and surprising are just a few of the words that described becoming a freshman. But this year's ninth graders, were ready and willing to accept new challenges.

They didn't allow any opportunities to slip by them. All the boys played football and many of the girls participated in the athletic program. A majority of the students joined the Spanish Club where they enjoyed making god's eyes, pinatas, and eating churros, as well as other Spanish delights. A few of them even learned how to make origami decorations during their spare time in geometry and algebra classes. Trey Asbelle remarked, "It's great to be a freshman because you are included in all the high school activities."

They made it through the year and without a doubt that they could handle anything.

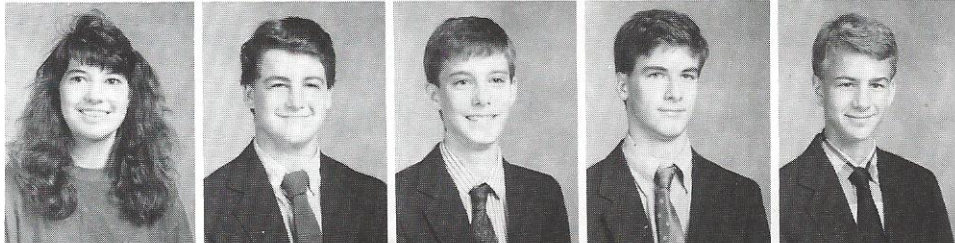


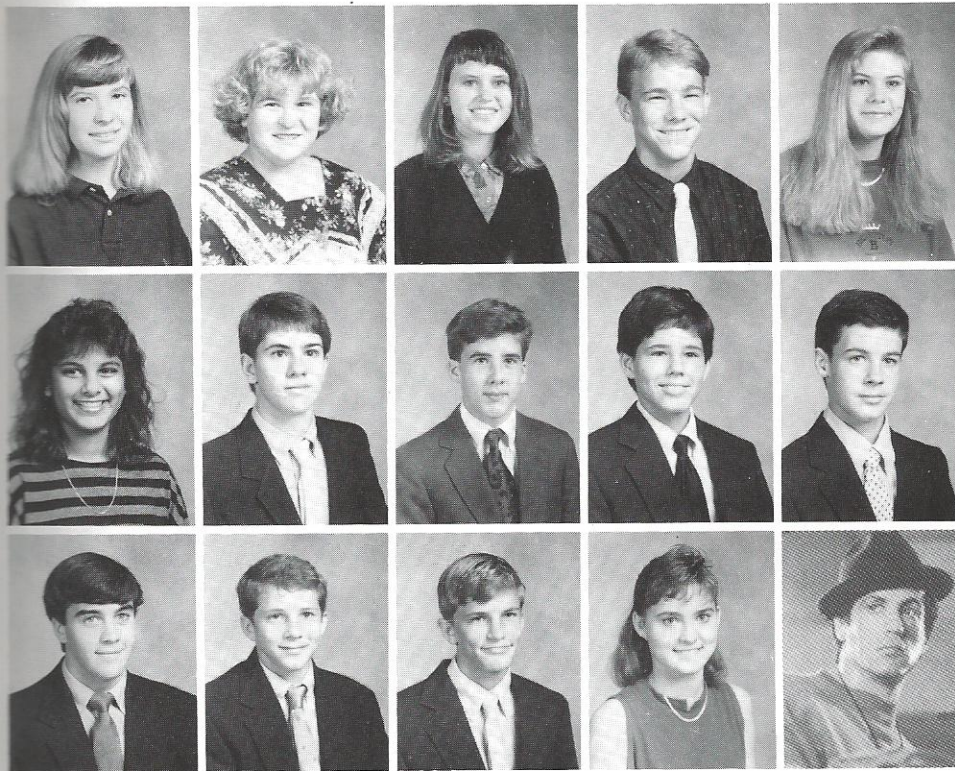
Happy Halloween! Bert Sweat and Walter Fralix show off their new toys they won at the Halloween Carnival.

Gene Alderman/Sec.-Treas.
Trey Asbelle
Amber Bishop
Jason Bryan
Amy Carter



Susan Drawdy
Steven English
Clay Folk
Travis Folk/Pres.
Walter Fralix

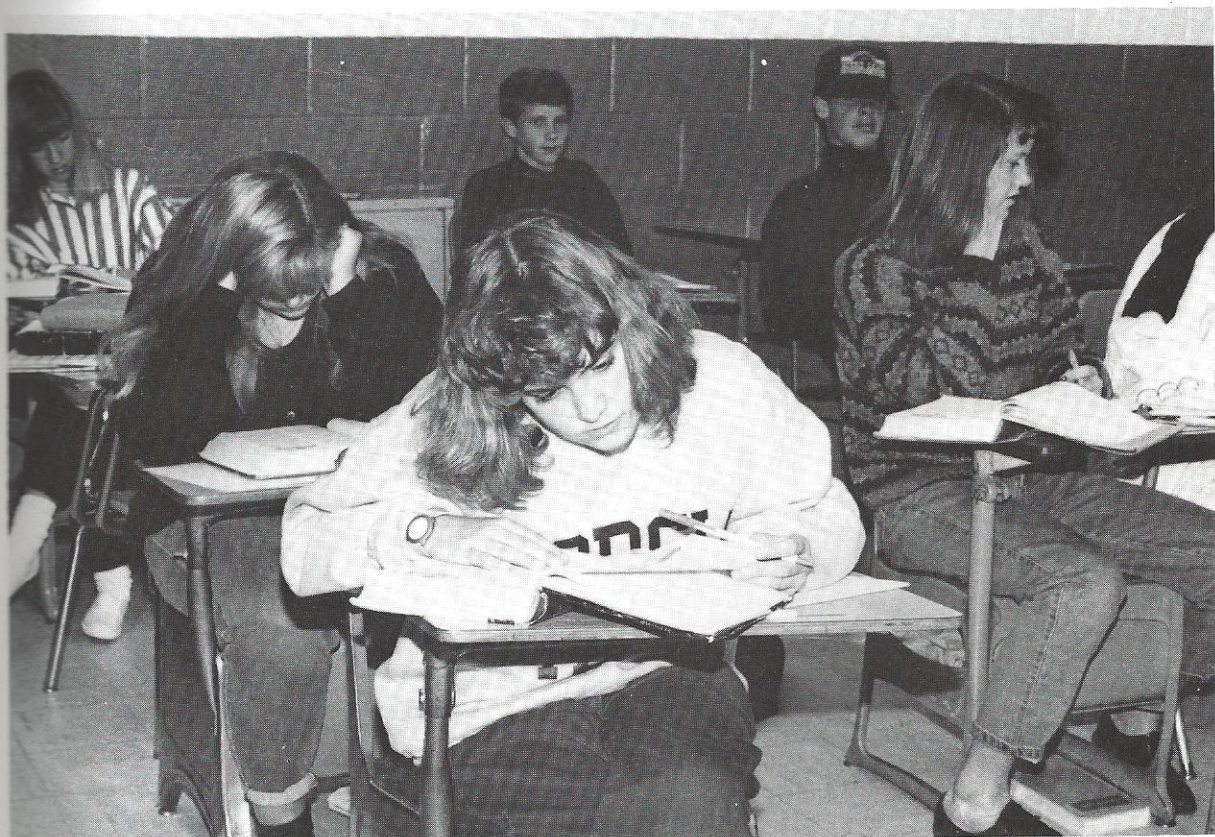




Holly Griffith
 Angela Hale
 Honour Hiers/V.P.
 Robyn Keller
 Tiffanie Lee

Tina Patel/Rep.
 Shaw Regenovich
 Brandon Sauls
 Brian Snead
 William Southard

Jason Strickland
 Jason Stripling
 Bert Sweat
 Tracy Tittle
 Sylvester Stallone



What a day! Tracy Tittle wonders to herself, if all this classwork will ever end.

EIGHTH

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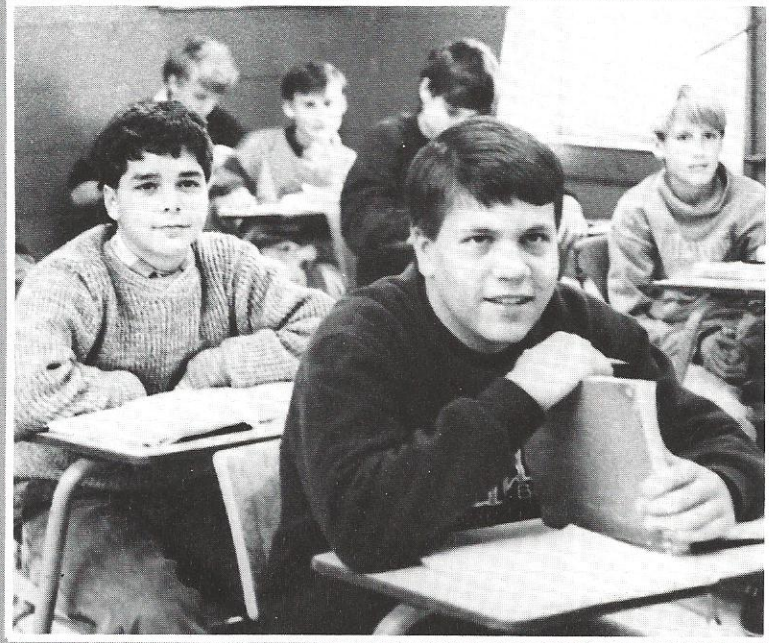
Patently Waiting

The students of the eighth grade looked forward to their last year in the middle school. They were determined to live this year to the fullest.

The year was spent taking part in several fun-filled activities. Many of them played J.V. sports including football, basketball, and cheerleading. They made their yearly visit to the S.C. State Museum. The class performed an amazing skit at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

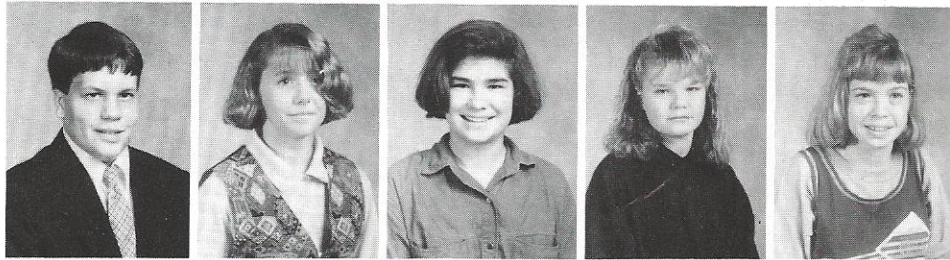
This was also a year of new experiences. They elected class officers and joined the student council for the first time. Also, they were given lockers in the high school.

The eighth graders patiently awaited what was to come next year. They knew that ahead lay a totally different world.

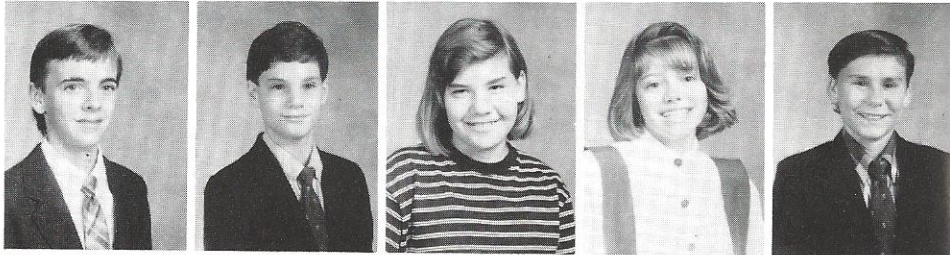


Slightly confused! Jon Baggett, Perry Hunt, and Marty Watkins try to figure out the problem on the chalkboard.

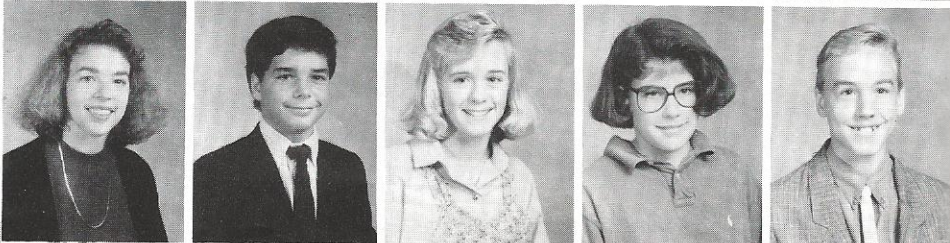
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Collette Bailey
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Cammie Bishop
Kristine Ferguson

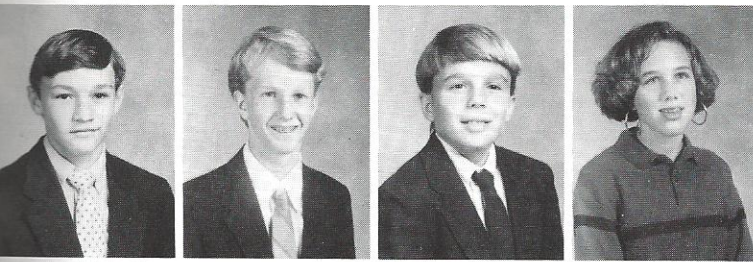


Jamie Floyd
Daniel Garris
Lisa Gentry
Amy Godley/Pres.
Brandon Hiott

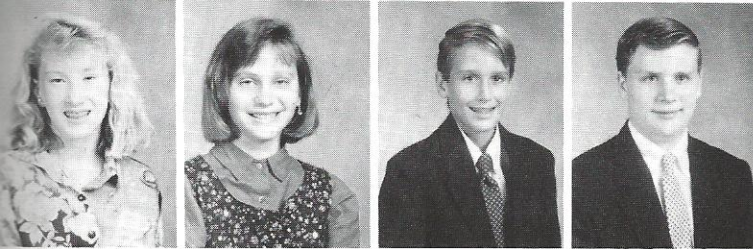


Wanda Herndon
Perry Hunt
Laurel Ann Oswald
Stephanie Padgett
Bradley Persky





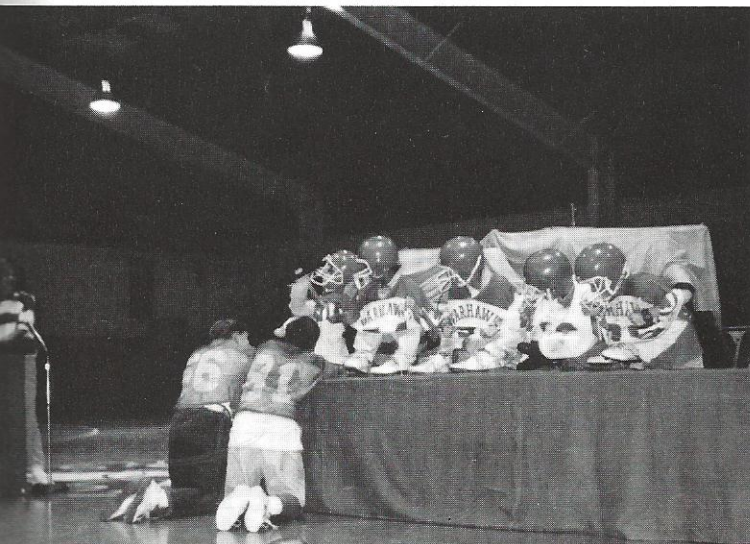
Wes Pye/Rep.
Patrick Ritter
Chad Rowe
Kimberly Smith/Sec.-Treas.



Shelby Trippe
Carmon Valentine
Marty Watkins
Ashley Woodward



Dressed to kill, Collete Bailey, Amy Godley, Laurel Ann Oswald, and Carmon Valentine show off their Halloween costumes.



Mighty midgets! The eighth grade performs an amazing football skit at the PTO meeting. Before the game, they prepare by doing their daily workout.

SEVENTH

Times To Remember

SEVENTH

The seventh graders were growing up fast and realizing the importance of learning. They had quite an adventurous year full of fun-filled trips. They attended *The Music Man*, a special production put on by the Young Charleston Theater Company. As always they made the yearly trip to visit the S.C. State Museum. Also toward the end of the school year, they toured Middleton Place and had a picnic there. These special trips were a great learning experience and would always be remembered.

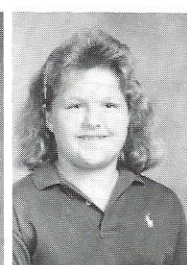
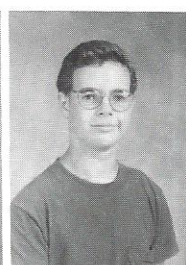
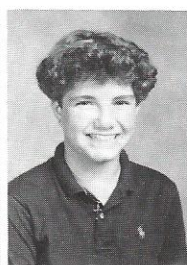
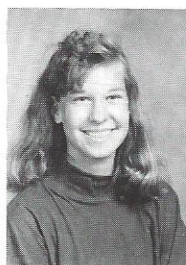
Besides trips, the seventh graders were also busy with athletics. Many played B-team and J.V. basketball. The girls were able to join the J.V. cheerleading squad. They really expressed their school spirit by participating in such activities.

The students proved that they could handle anything that came their way. It's safe to say, this year was full of "times to remember."

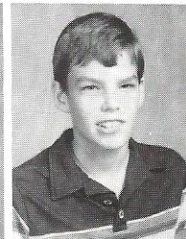
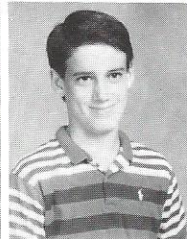
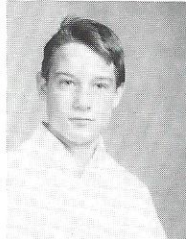
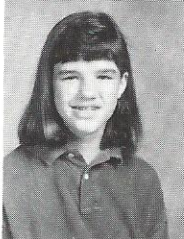


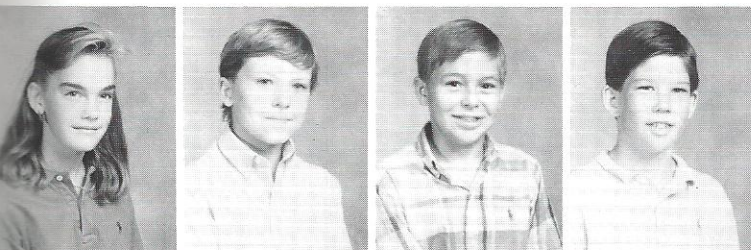
These seventh graders prove they can get involved with new activities and still do great schoolwork.

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Christina Aichele
Jennifer Beach
Jeff Bishop
Danielle Dantzler

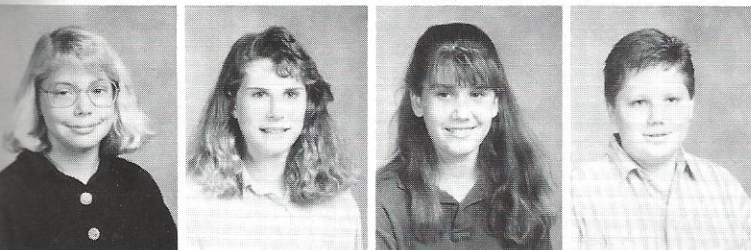


Lindsay Davenport
Troy Deloach
Bud Herndon
Gary Herndon
Jenny Hughes

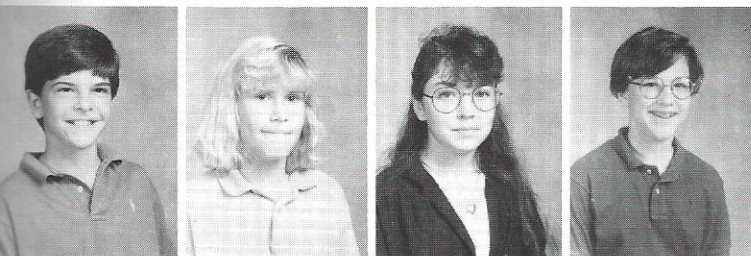




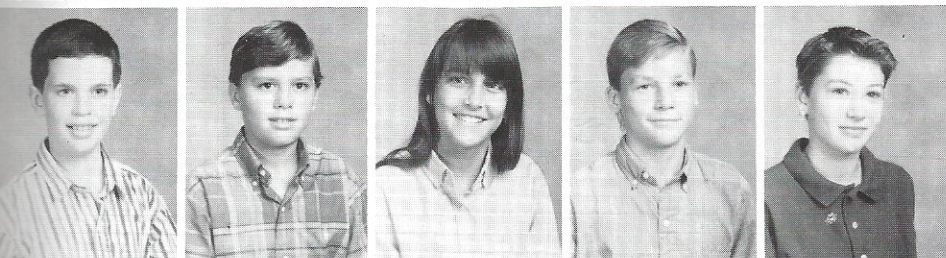
Garnett Johnston
Frankie Kellam
Kin Kinsey
Joe McConnell



Sara Nettles
Kaci Nelson
Ashleigh Padgett
Andy Pearce



Garner Regenovich
Ginger Speaks
Tamara Stanfill
Courtney Stevenson



Michael Stone
Jared Sumner
Angela Sweat
Al Terry
Fontaine Weyman



No talking! Ginger Speaks and Lindsay Davenport sneak up on the latest gossip during class.

CIVIL

Searching For The Answers

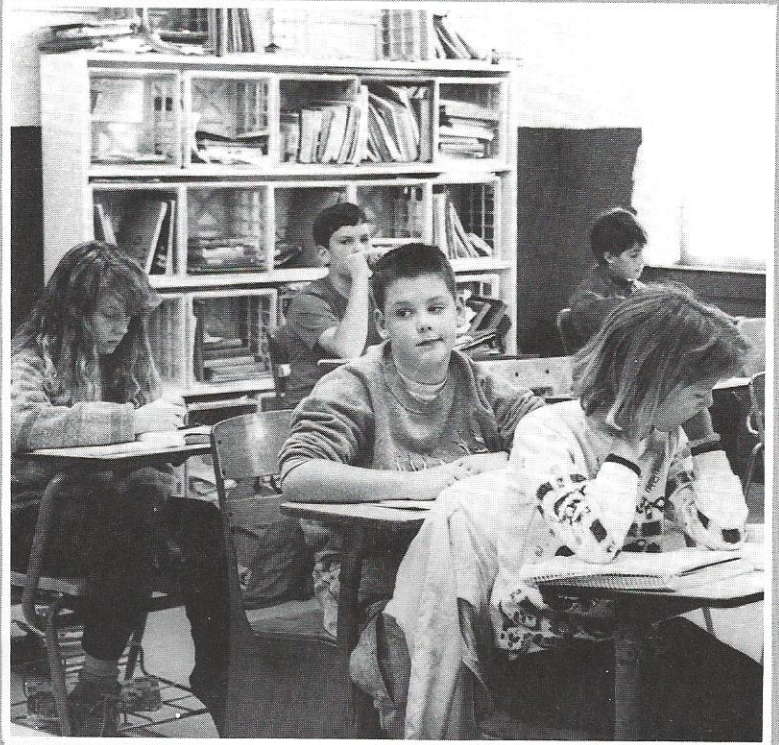
SIXTH

The curiosities of middle-school life were no longer a mystery. This year the sixth graders were a part of it all. The questions they had been asking for so long were finally answered.

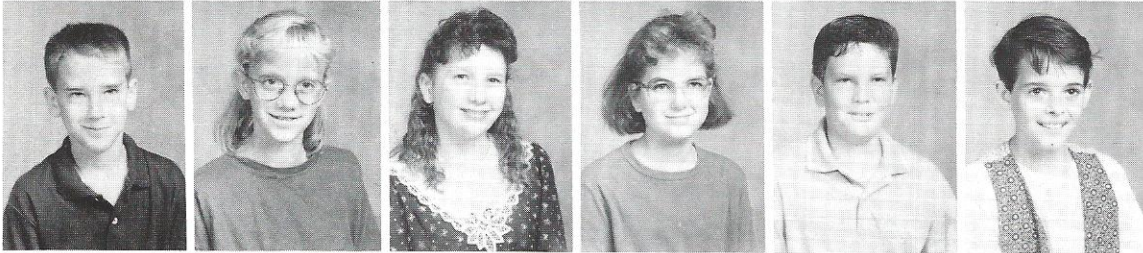
Adjusting to new responsibilities was a big step for these students. They had begun a new routine of changing classes. Also they were enjoying B-team sports and talking on the phone. This year was one of learning and understanding to say the least.

New subjects and book reports kept the class busy also. They studied General Science, Math, and Social Studies as well as others. They worked hard in school and still had plenty of time with their friends. Together they "Searched for the answers" and looked forward to the years to come.

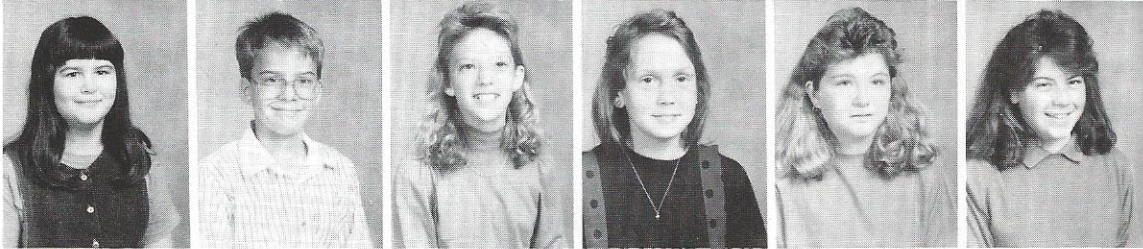
What a day! Chad Spell breaks from his work to collect his thoughts.



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Stephanie Bailey
Christian Boller
Melissa Craven
Michael Crosby
Christy Fagnoli

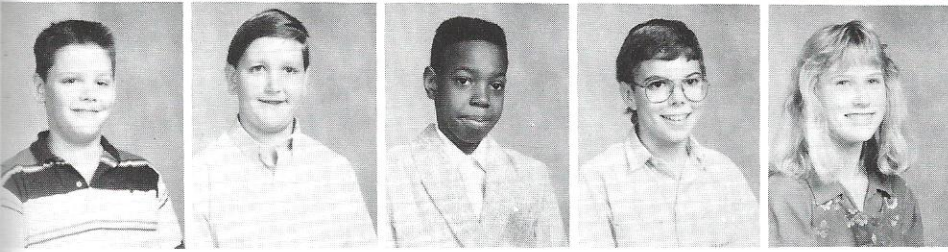


Mary Ellen Fischer
Brandon Fralix
Ellen Herndon
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Laura Kinard

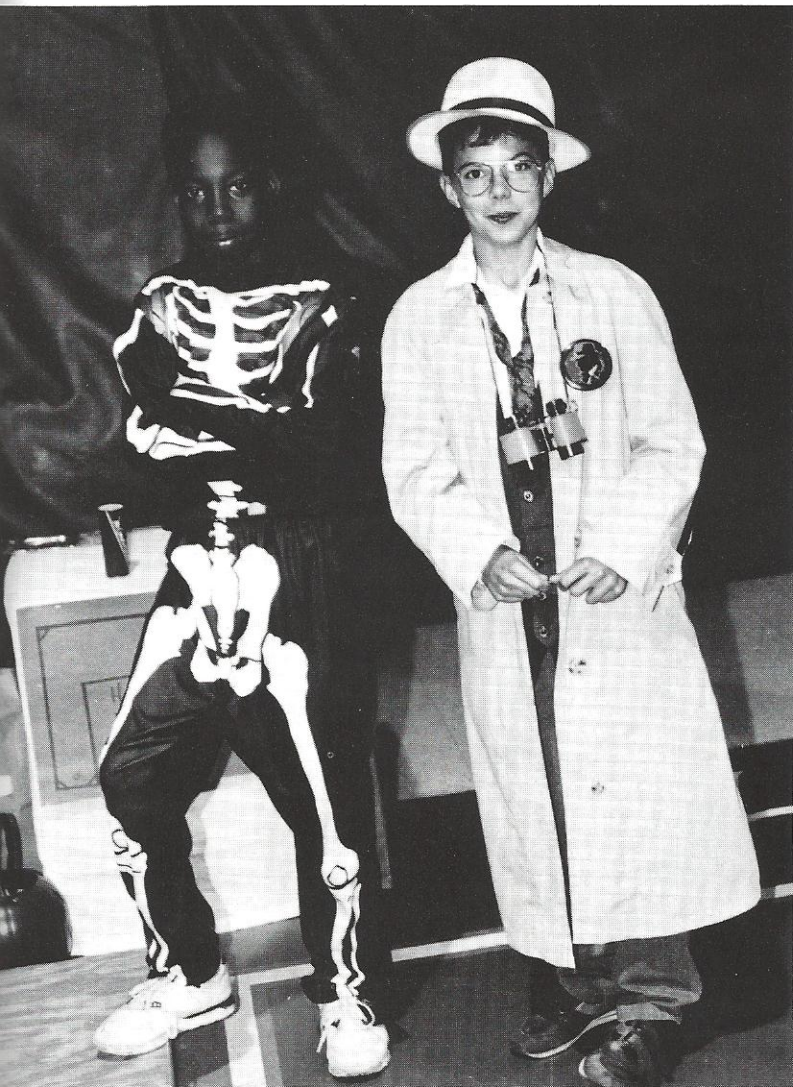




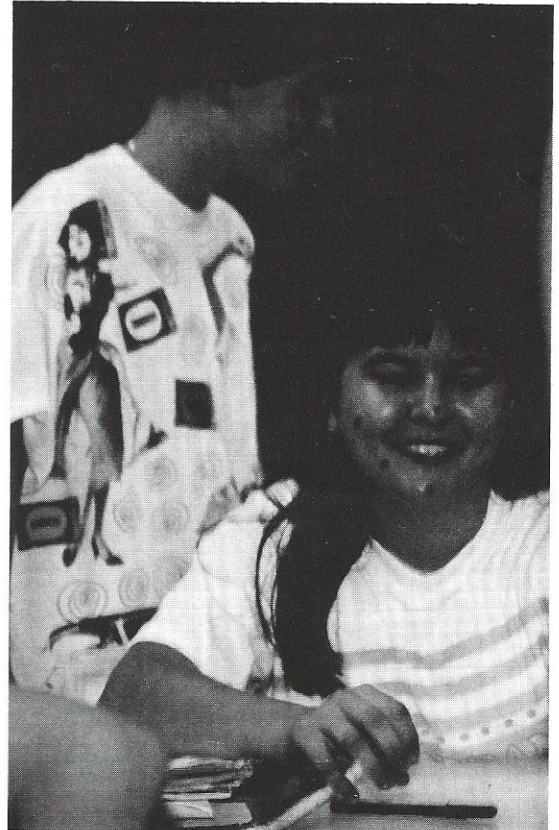
Mathew Dorff
Emily Risher
Nicole Robertson
Scarlett Smith
Crystal Smoak



Chad Spell
Jonathan Spell
Greg Stevenson
Lee Stringfield
Cara Valentine



Costume crazy! Lee Stringfield and Greg Stevenson dress up for the Halloween carnival.

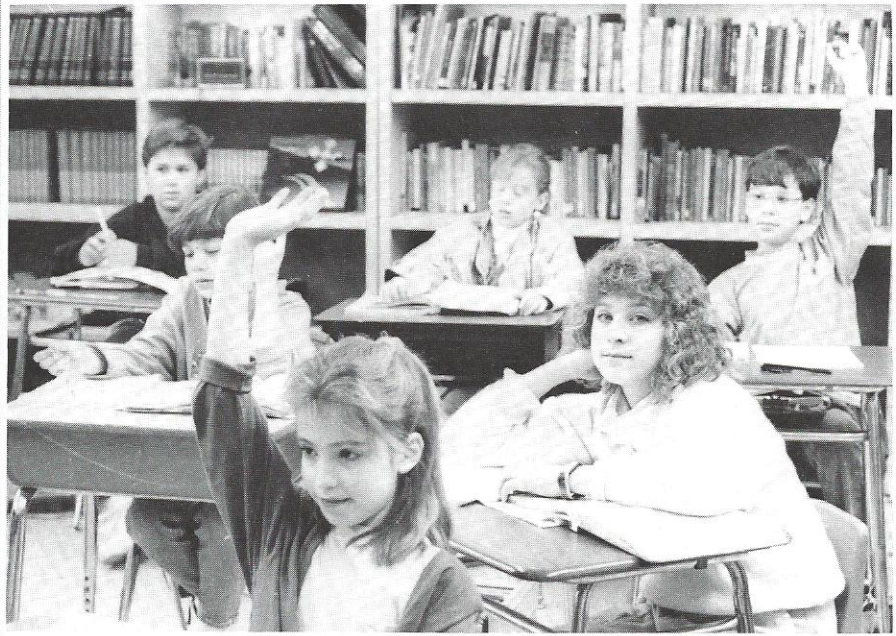


Dots and dots! Mary Ellen Fischer shows her school spirit during Homecoming week.

Give Us A Break

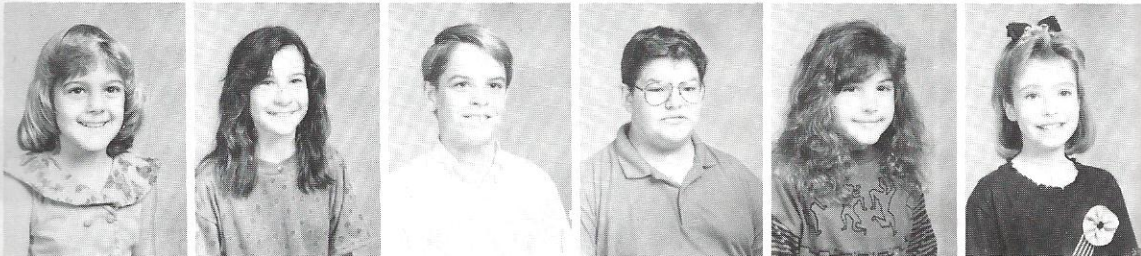
The fifth graders proved their dedication to their work throughout the school year. The class worked at the Gingerbread House Bazaar and sang Christmas carols to the Rotary Club. They wrote several poems for the Young Reader's Day. The class improved their literature skills by participating in the Pizza Hut Book It Program. They also read a minimum of 332 books throughout the year, as well as the State Newspaper every Friday.

The students remained hard at work throughout the year, wasting not a minute of time. By the end of the year they were saying, "Give Us A Break!"



Anxious to learn! The fifth graders patiently wait for the teacher, Mrs. Howell, to answer their questions.

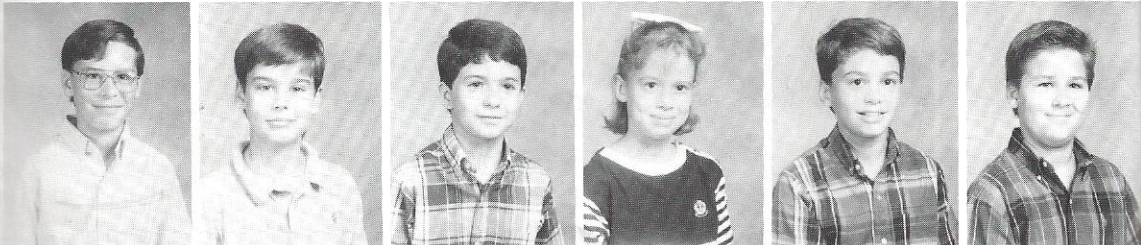
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Sarah Aichele
Matthew Bryan
Joey Gaskin
Kimberly Gilmore
Lili Gresham



Mark Hamilton
Will Haynes
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Christy Priester
Kelly Smith



Eric Sumner
Hunter White
Lance Wilson
Nicki Wise
Dallas Wood
Michael Wood



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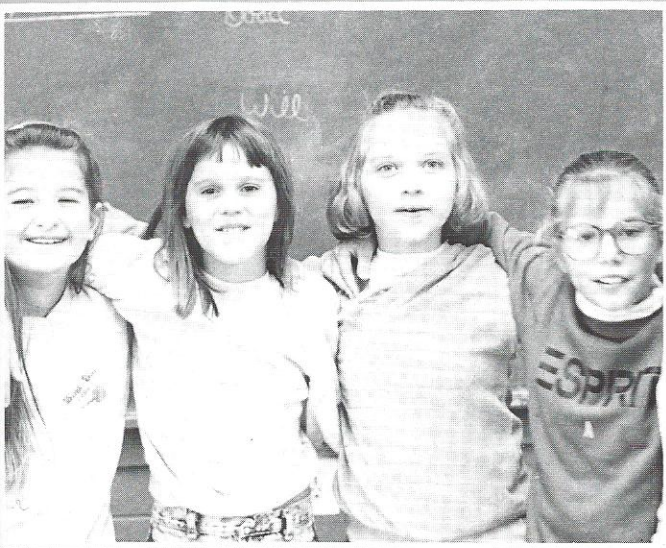
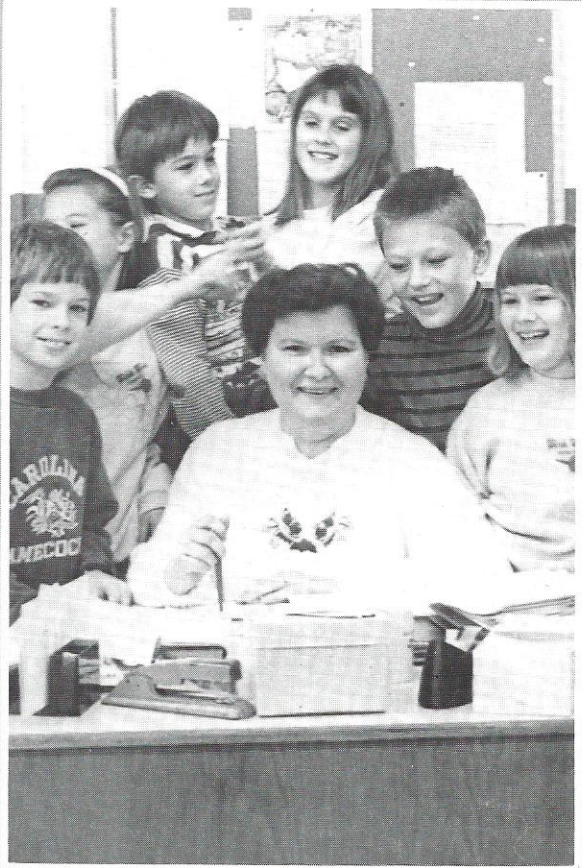
Excitement Through It All

FOURTH

The students of the fourth grade found several ways to keep the year fun and interesting. They held a play about Thanksgiving in which they all dressed up as Pilgrims and Indians. Although, the class had the most fun with a mock Hawaiian luau that they performed while studying about Hawaii.

In February they made a trip to Bear Island and in April they visited the Dock Street Theater in Charleston to see "The Blue and the Grey".

This was definitely a year of experimenting! The students finished their fourth grade year with "Excitement Through It All".



Models, maybe! Jessica Clamp, Amy Nettles, Stephanie Hinton, and Hannah Huffines show their stuff while posing for the camera.

A wild bunch! The fourth graders gather around their teacher, Mrs. Fischer. They just can't wait to get to work!



Jessica Clamp
Karen Fischer
Brandon Harriet
Stephanie Hinton
Hannah Huffines

Dodd Hulsey
Mitch Mitchell
Amy Nettles
Brent Snead
Will Tate

THIRD

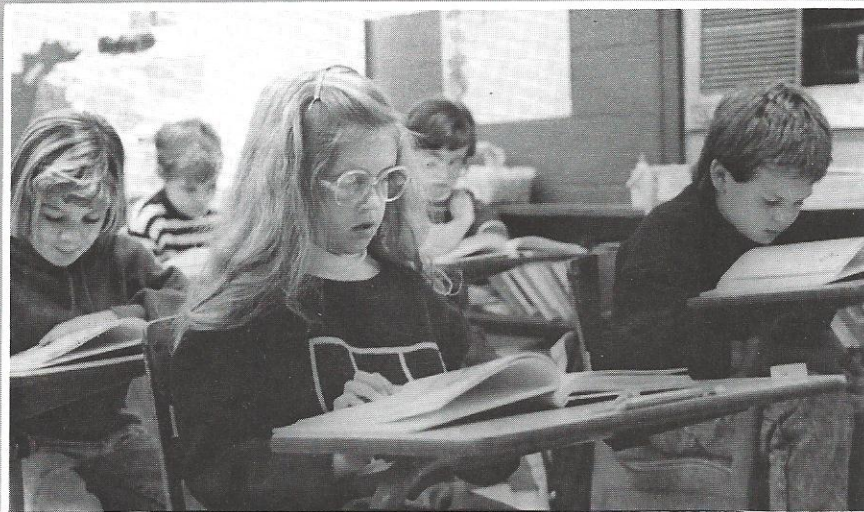
The Challenge Of Learning

THIRD

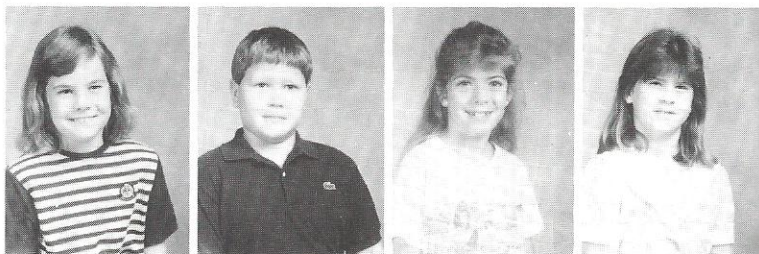
The students of the third grade were beginning to understand the art of learning. Some of the students participated in the spelling bee and the entire class wrote to Pen Pal's in Minnesota.

The third graders also went on a field trip to Riversbank Zoo, and the Governor's Mansion. All these activities helped the students realize the "Challenge of Learning".

Time to study! Third graders concentrate on their reading assignment.



Nicole Aichele
Kevin Dennis
Chastity Fennell
Tina Ferguson



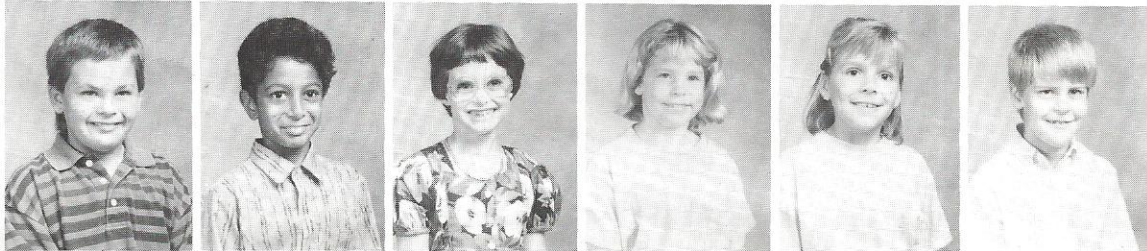
Jared Fralix
Mandi Givens
Pamela Godley
Jeff Gresham
Matthew Hane
Morgan Harrell



Caroline Henderson
Michelle Hoats
Theresa Holloway
Becky Mixson
Moya Moberly
Amanda Morrissey



John Osteen
Amit Patel
Mary Stone
Ann Truesdale
Carrie Tyler
Trey Whittle



SECOND

The Busy Dozen

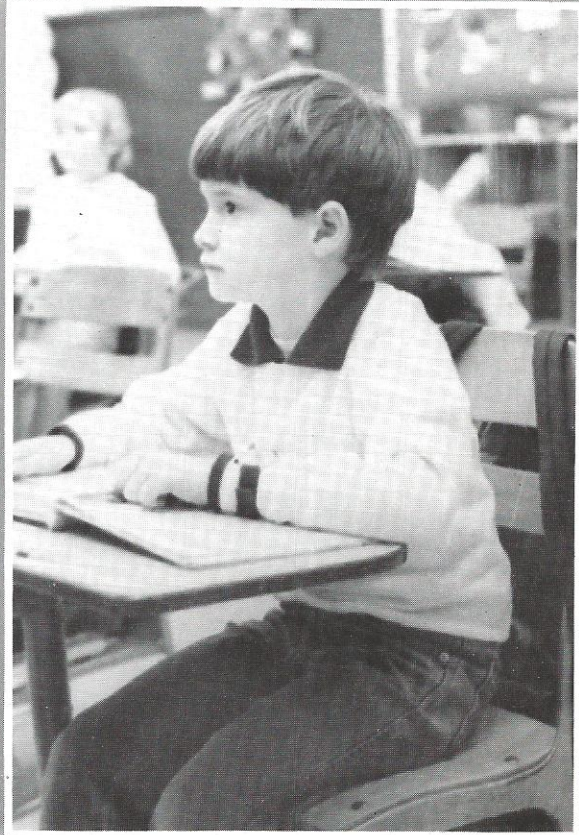
SECOND

Although the second grade only consisted of a small group of 12, they had big plans for the year. During the month of December, the class made a trip to the Dock Street Theater to see a Christmas puppet show and at Easter time they held an egg hunt.

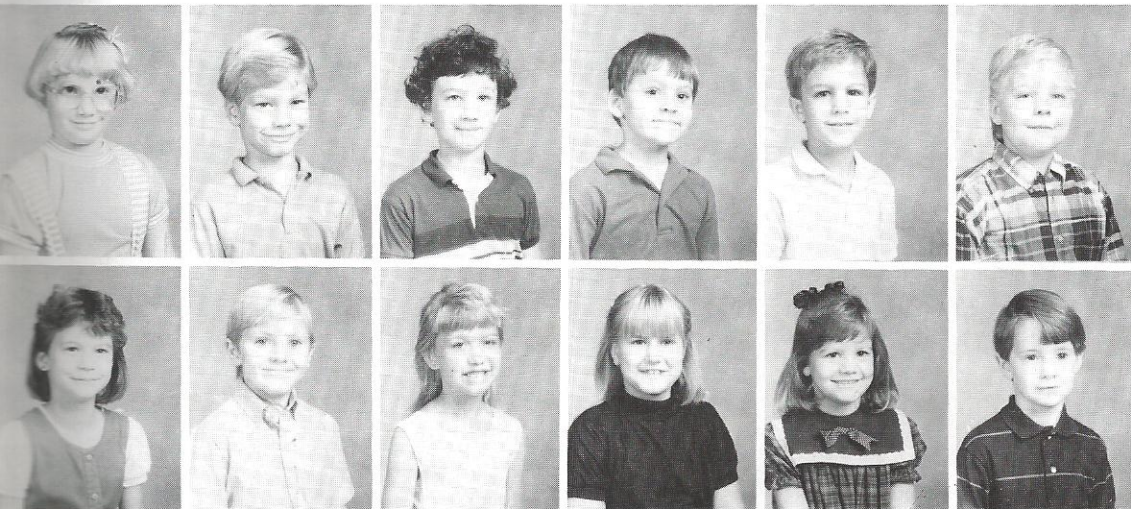
The students also enjoyed their end of the year trip to Edisto Beach. Here they walked on the beach, collected shells, built sand castles, and ate a picnic lunch, and dreamed of becoming third graders next year!



Prepared for class, the second graders are always eager to learn new material and plan special activities. Great ideas often come from small groups.



Total concentration. Will Thomas pays close attention to the math problem on the board as the teacher explains how to work it out.



Ansley Bailey
J.R. Beach
Jack Beasley
Michael Bishop
Brooks Drawdy
T.J. Grayson

Holly Housand
Adam Kellam
Stacey Rogers
Allison Shively
Ashley Smith
Will Thomas

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New Beginnings

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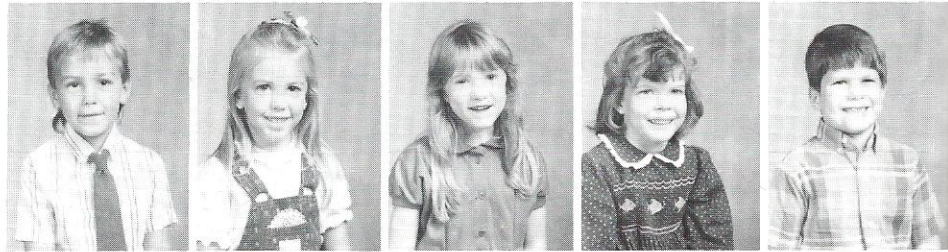
Advancing to the first grade was a great accomplishment for these students. It was a year full of exciting new changes. Adjusting from half days to whole days was one of the biggest ones.

During the holiday season the class remained busy donating gifts to the "Toys For Tots" program. This was one of the first times they were able to help those less fortunate. It was a year of "New Beginnings" to say the least.

Asking questions is the best way to learn. The first graders discovered this early in the year.



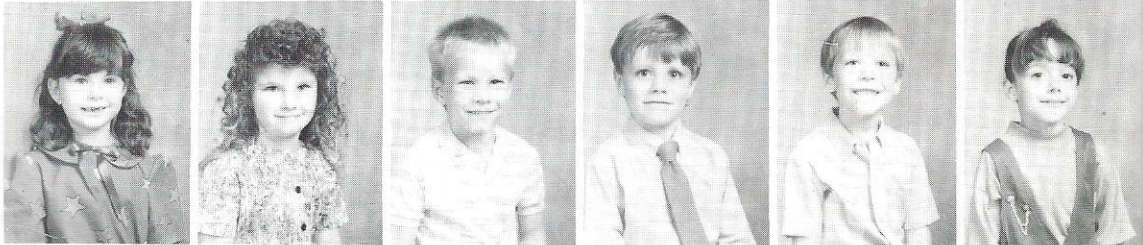
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Steven Copeland



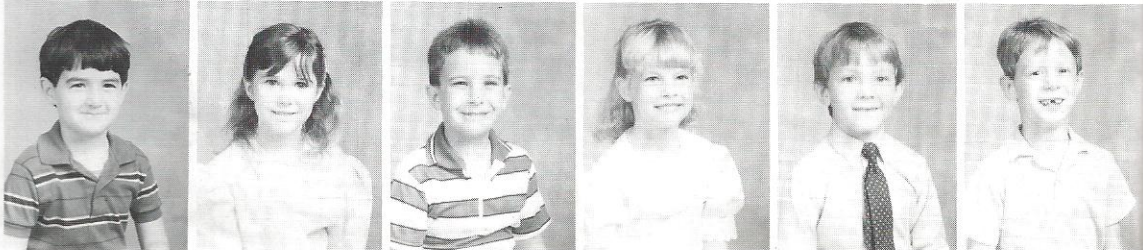
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Cody Goss
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Paige Mixson
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KINDEDGARTEN

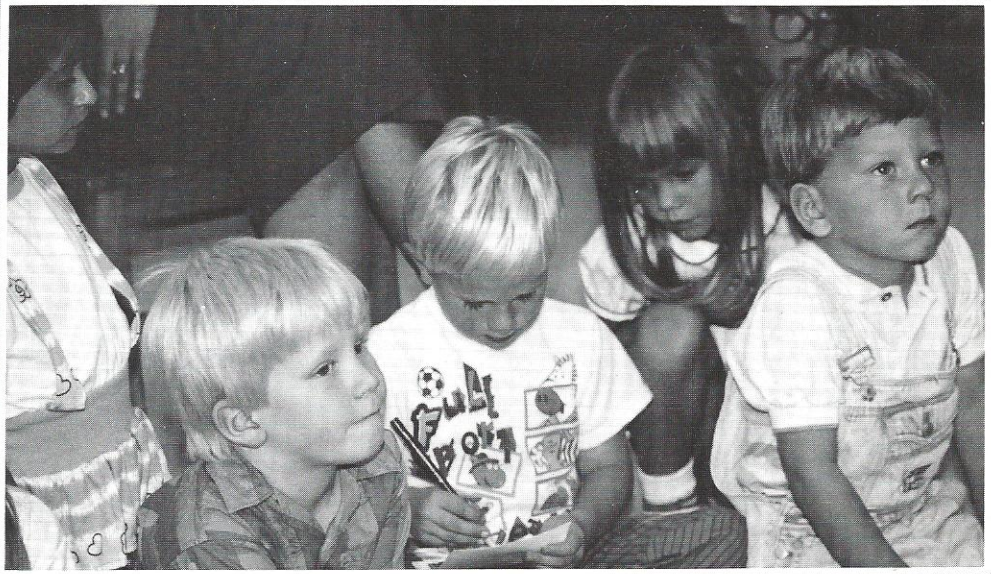
A New World

KINDERGARTEN

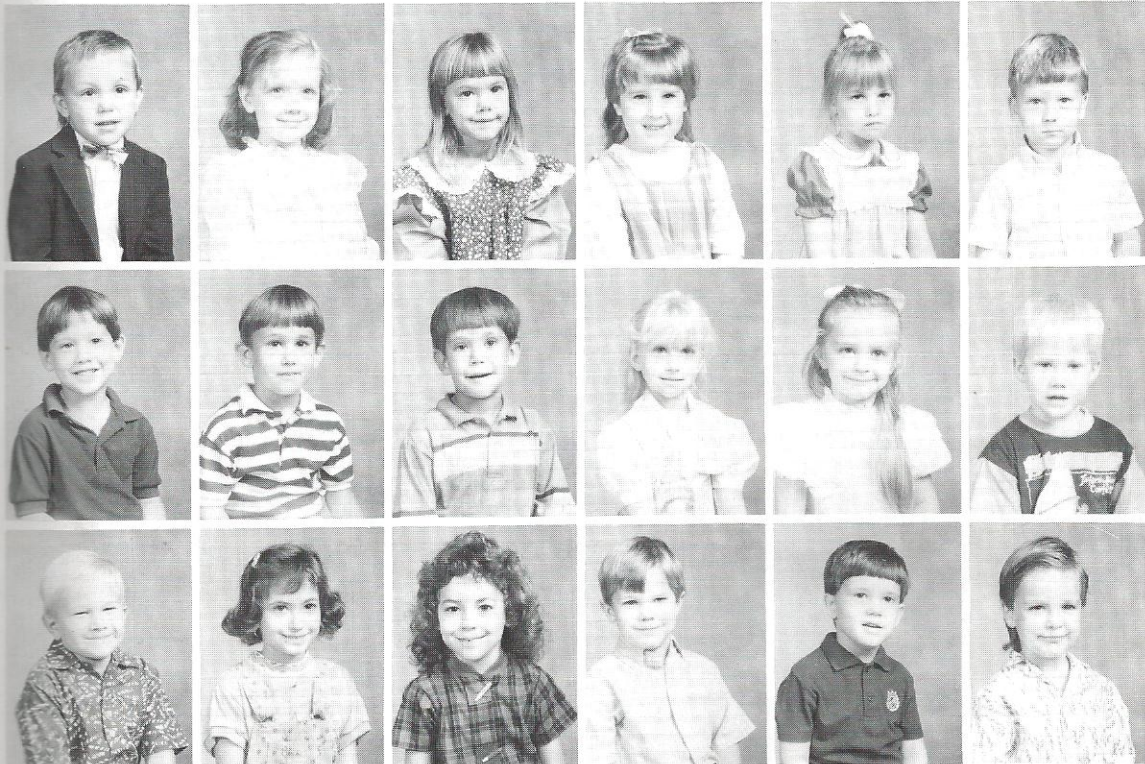
Kindergarten for some of the children was a big step into a new world. It was much different from staying home where their life revolved around their parents, brothers, and sisters.

They were introduced to a new way of thinking for themselves. The kindergarteners learned the alphabet and math skills. They also were taught some fire safety rules by the Rural Fire Dept.

The class was eager to spend the year discovering "A New World".



The curiosity of learning is what keeps these newcomers to the school so interested. The kindergarteners are excited with the thought of a world away from home.



Chad Araneo
Jennifer Branton
Jessie Chaconas
Ashlyn Crosby
Abbie Davis
Brad Harriett

Wesley Henderson
Jason Hoats
Cubby Huffines
Jimmie Leigh Kinard
Allison McCullough
John-Michael Mayer

Clark Odum
Samantha Ospitale
Terri-Lyn Steedley
Hal Tate
Bryan Thomas
Michael Upchurch

Not pictured — Mousa Saed

TEACHERS

Together As A Team

TEACHERS

Colleton Preparatory Academy would not be the special place it is today without the help of the teachers and administrative body. Their smiling faces and friendly attitudes make you feel right at home.

Together they have grown and found out that by working together they could accomplish so much. Teamwork was just what they needed to solve any problems. They aimed at helping the students learn and achieve as much as possible. Many of the teachers were more than willing to stay after school to help a student have a better understanding of their particular subject. Improvement always made everyone feel better.

Throughout the years they have showed just how much they care. Where would we be without them?



Bust that ball! Mr. Quarles "dashes" to the plate hoping to score a run for his team. Teachers in activities such as the spring student-faculty softball game.

Lynn Bazzle — B.S. Bus. Adm.,
M.A.T., U.C.S. Citadel

Nancy Beach — B.A. Religion,
Columbia College, Secretary

Beth Bolt — B.A. Elem. Ed., L.D.,
Clemson

Gary Brightwell — Columbia College,
U.S.C., Librarian

Corinne Brittle — B.A. Educ., Wofford

George Brittle — B.A. Sociology,
Wofford

Katie Davenport — B.A. Special Ed.,
Converse

Mary Kate Dean — B.A. Elem. Ed.,
Columbia College

Robert Ellington — B.A. Eng. Ed.,
Univ. of Kentucky

Betty Fischer — B.A. Eng., M. Ed.
Reading Ed., Baptist College, Citadel

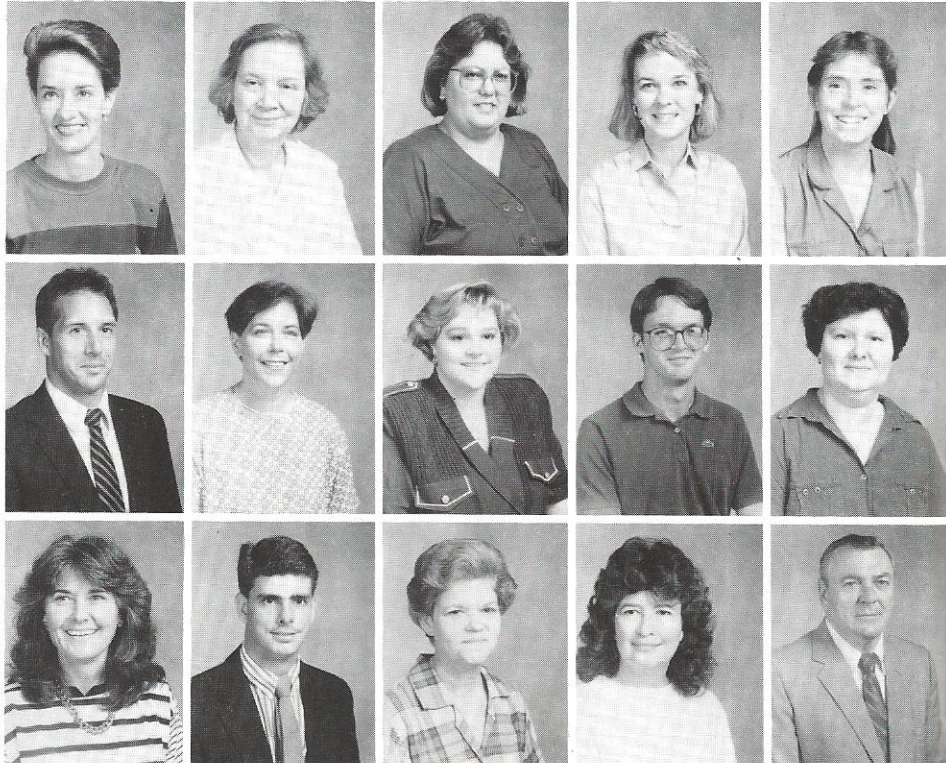
Sharon Folk — B.A. Romance Lang.,
M.A. Romance Lang., U.S.C.

Mike Green — History, Presbyterian
College

Betty Goehring — B.A. Eng.,
Psychology, Queen's College

Helen Griffith — B.A. Biology,
Winthrop

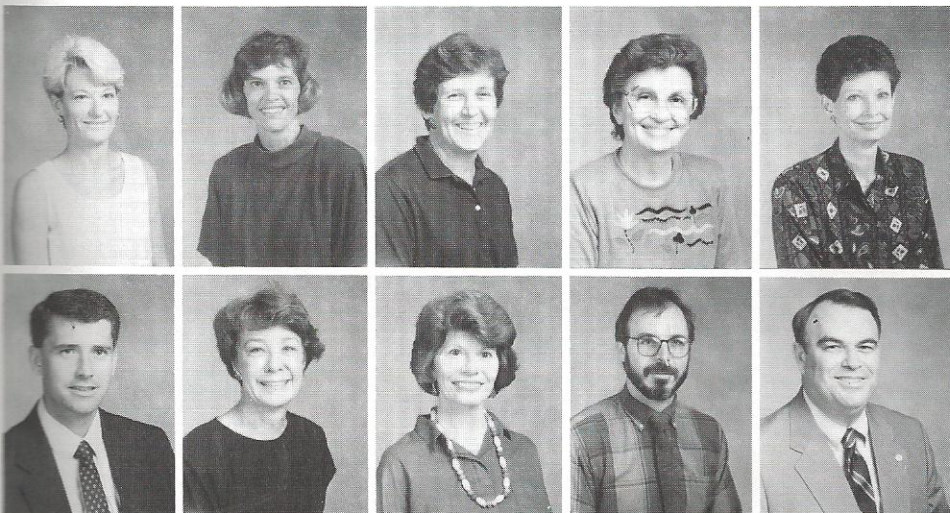
Jim Harmon — U.S.C., Southern
Methodist College, Director of Plant
Management





Mrs. Griffith explains to her students the proper materials needed to do the experiment.

Mrs. Brightwell and Mrs. Goehring patiently listen during the faculty meeting in the library. Monthly in-service teachers meetings proved valuable to the faculty.



Deirdre Hawes — B.S. Science, Clemson
Gail Howell — B.A. Special Ed., Elem. Ed., Columbia College
Kitty Howak — B.A. English, Library Science, Columbia College, M.A.T., Citadel
Betty Linder — B.A. English, Coker College
Jane Litchfield — Bookkeeper
Danny Parnell — B.A. Education, Clemson
Peggy Smoak — B.A. History, Furman
Carey Speaks — B.A. English, Spanish, M.A.T. English Education, Columbia College
Paul Stone — B.A. M.A. PhD., University of Southern Fla.
Ray Quarles — B.S. Mech. Eng., M.S. Management, U.S.C. Naval Post Graduate School, Headmaster

Class Beauties

Miss Talon

DARGAN ROWE

This was an unusual year at our school. Not only did John C. Calhoun Academy become Colleton Preparatory Academy, but for the first time in the school's history, a sophomore girl was honored by being chosen Miss Talon.

Dargan Rowe, daughter of Kenny and Sloan Rowe, was chosen Miss Talon by the students in grades 8-12. Dargan serves as class representative to the Student Council, and is also a member of the Spanish Club. She is a valuable player on the tennis, basketball, and softball teams. Dargan also serves as Folio Editor and Patron Editor on the **Talon** staff.



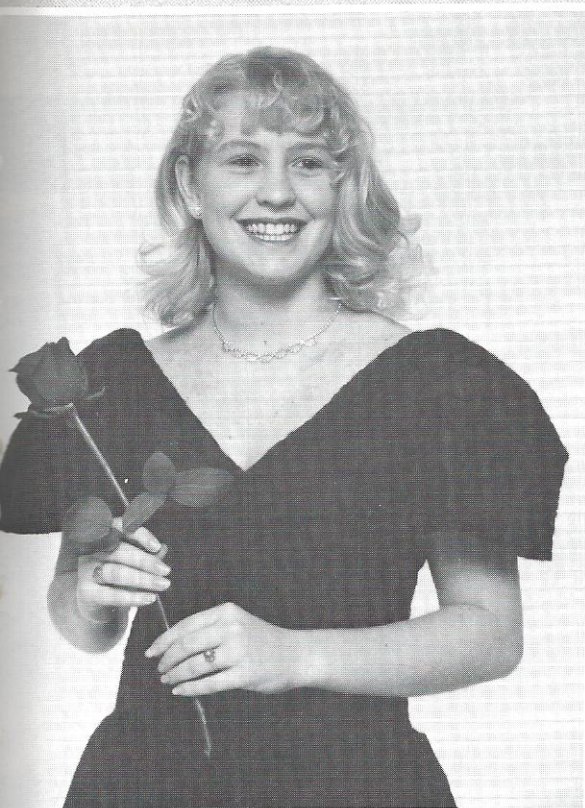
Miss Senior

MICHELLE JONES



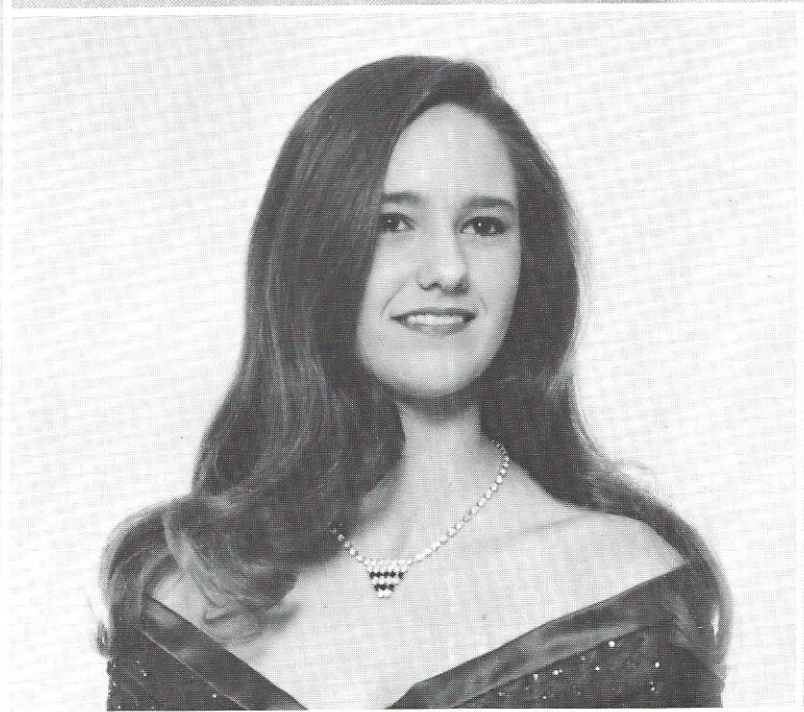
Miss Junior

KRISTIE SMITH



Miss Sophomore

RANDEE RITTER



Miss Freshman

TINA PATEL

Miss Eighth

AMY GODLEY

GRAND OPENING GRAND

Student Life

Why did you get up at the crack of dawn everyday to go to school? Was it the thought of memorizing algebraic formulas, sitting through history lectures, or lugging a twenty pound back-pack to each class? Most likely, the answer to these questions is no. To some, essays, term papers, tests, and homework were what school was about. While this academic side was a part of school, there was much more to a student's life.

One didn't need to look too far to find another side, for there were friends and socializing, dances, and all the festivities of Homecoming week which included spirit days, the big game, the halftime parade, and the dance that night. One could also find excitement during Halloween time when the carnival took place. School was more than studying and work, for it was having fun and getting involved, whether it was student government or the social scenes. In other words, it was just a GRAND way of life!

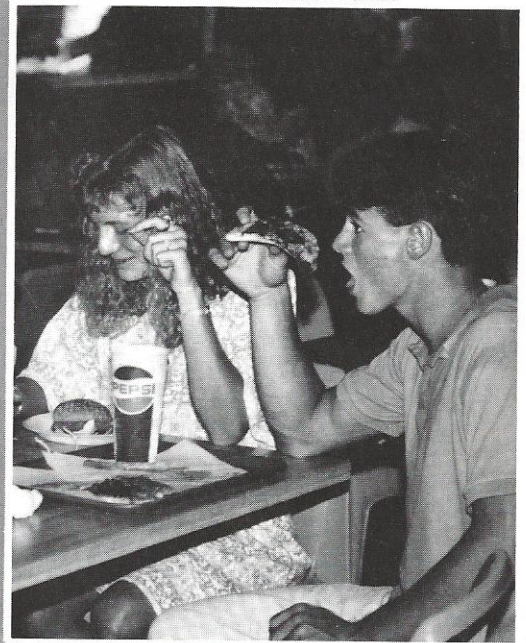
Dinner anyone? Students at CPA are always trying new things. Detra Stanfill has prepared a nice meal before the haunted house. Would you like to try some "Melissa Hinton."



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Dig in. Students hungrily devour food while in Charleston. Edward Oswald and Michelle Woodard both agree that this food is good but nothing compares to the delicious food served at CPA. Ha, Ha!!

A night on the town! Holly Davenport, Andy Blevins and Cope Johnston are decked out to dance all night long at the prom. When you are having fun with a bunch or friends, you are sure to have a GRAND time!

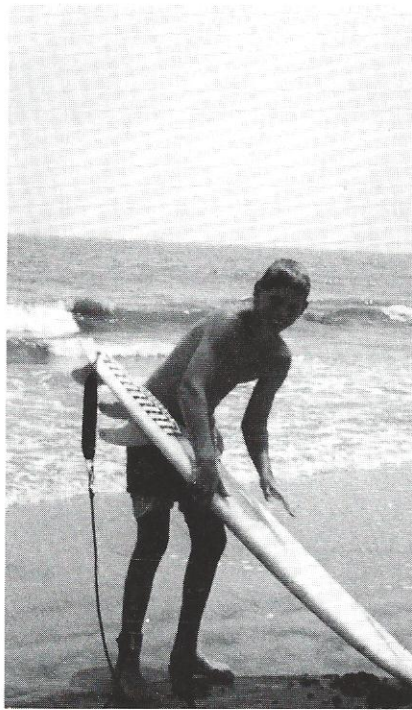
Student LIFE *styles*

The stately palmetto fronds rustle near Edisto Beach shores. The beach music festival, hot pavement, damp sand on barefeet, and the lure of fun in the sun attract many visitors to Edisto Beach; it is a popular summer retreat for C.P.A. families. Gray-green waves invite sunbathers to cool off. Vivid pastel sunsets mesmerize late afternoon strollers at the water's edge.

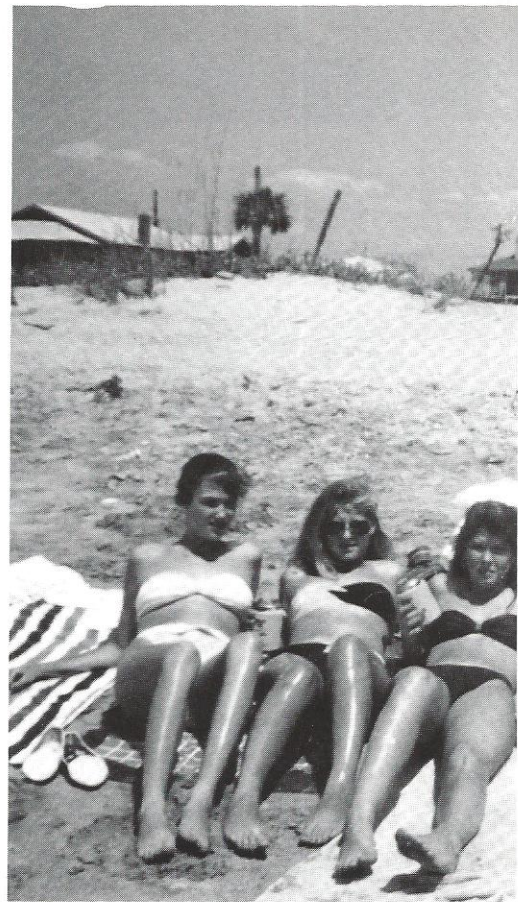
The Edisto, the world's longest blackwater river, provides recreation for swimmers, fishermen, skiers, and rafters. Canoeists dip their paddles into the tea-colored waters as they glide beneath moss-draped water oaks. C.P.A. water enthusiasts enjoy the three rivers in Colleton County which form the protected Ashepoo-Combahee-Edisto River Basin.

October brought heavy rains to town. Ireland Creek, overflowed! The excess water threatened to flood businesses. Motorists and bicyclists such as Perry Hunt and Joe McConnell carefully threaded through watery streets. The week-long deluge did not deter middle schoolers! Huddled forms on bikes, pedalled through murky puddles for the sheer pleasure of splashing.

Garry Hunt wades in the May River while on a biology field trip at Hilton Head.



Griffin Warren waxes his surfboard before slicing Edisto's waves.

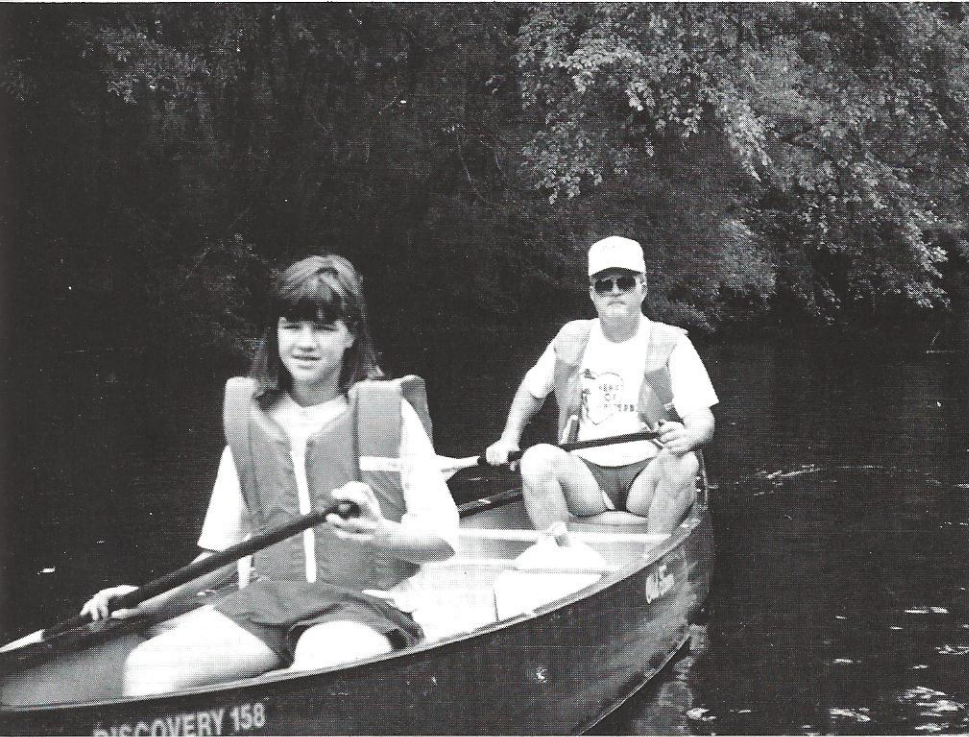


Landis Williams, Laurie Steele, and Lee McConnell catch some rays at Edisto Beach.



WATERWORKS

CPA students find different ways to cool off during the summer.



Lindsay and her dad, Mike Davenport, canoe the world's longest blackwater river, the Edisto.



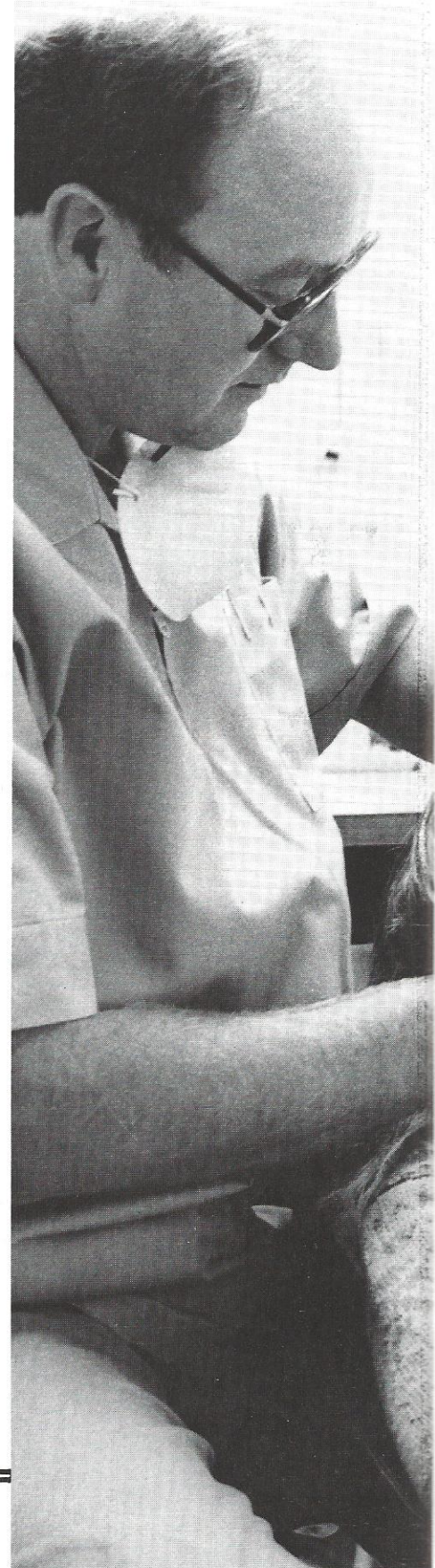
During senior trip, the fountain at Brittlebank Park splashes Edward Oswald, Everette Bootle.

Student
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HEAVY



Danielle Dantzer, a seventh grader who cheers for C.P.A., shows a smile that glitters.

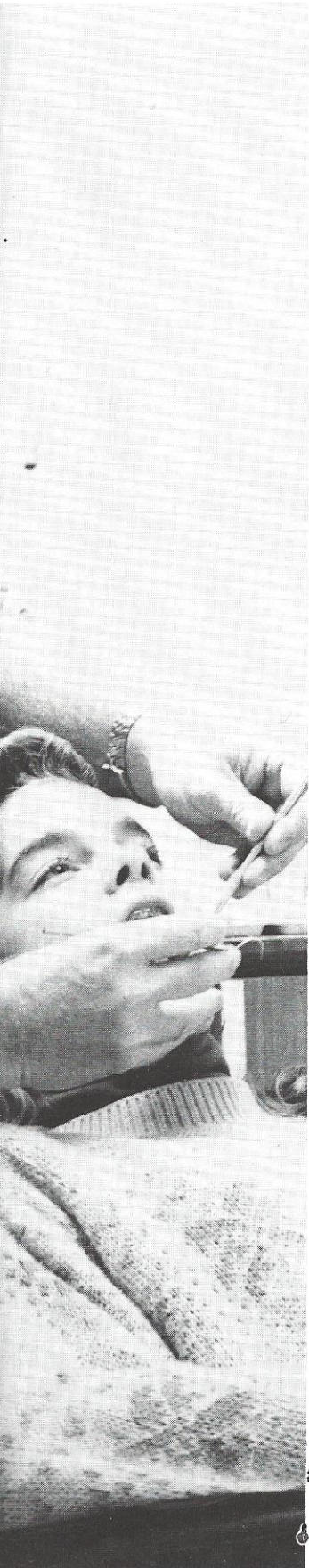


Eighth graders Pat Ritter, Kim Smith, Ashley Woodard, Jamie Floyd, Colette Bailey, Chad Rowe and Marty Watkins compose the largest class with braces.

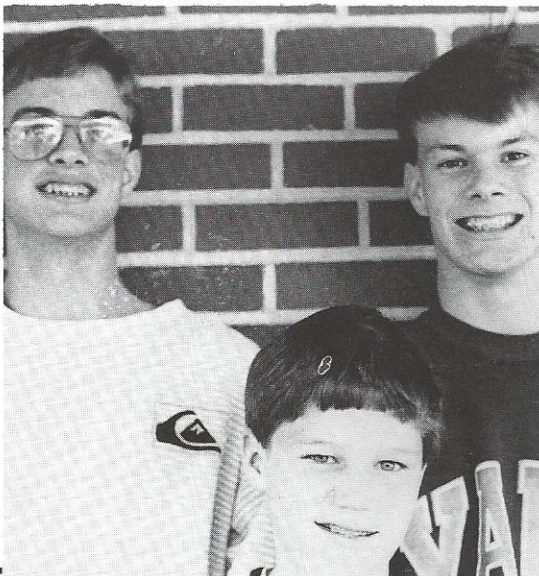
Garnett Johnston, a seventh grader, says "Check-ups are the worst" having teeth cleaned, silverware polished, and seeing the orthodontist monthly.

METAL

Grin and bear it is all students who wear braces can do



"Spit out that gum!" Kin Kinsey breaks two rules. First, no gum chewing allowed in school; secondly, gum damages the braces.



The phrase that brings terror into the lives of students is when the dentist utters, "You need to see an orthodontist." A referral to the orthodontist usually means you need braces.

Braces affect different senses. Taste buds tingle from the gel used to make molds. Gums are sore from the "spacer invasion" and tightening. Even with the periodic discomfort Danielle Dantzer (top, opposite page) manages a smile; creating nicknames like "tin grin," "brace face," and "metal mouth."

Students wearing braces soon learn about restrictions — no chewing gum (which pleases C.P.A. teachers), no crunching ice (which delights parents), and no eating of hard or soft candies (which elates dentists)!

Students always agree that the trials of wearing braces are worth it for the "perfect smile" which reflects from the faces of students from grades 4-11.

Juniors Robbie Padgett (top left) and Andy Blevins (top right) are the oldest students at C.P.A. with braces; Will Tate, a fourth grader, is the youngest student with braces.

Student LIFE styles

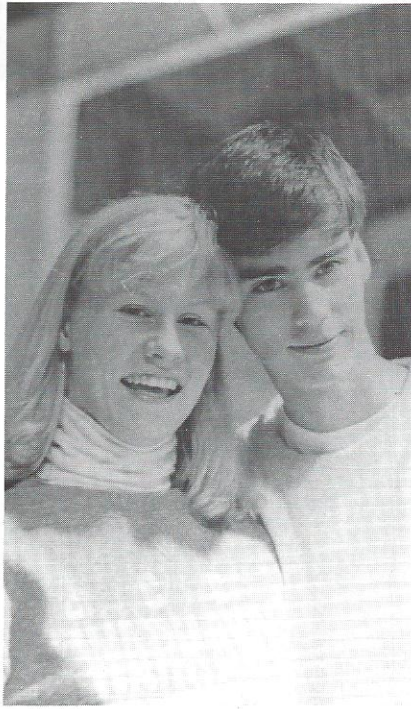
"Clean your room!" "Who's going to feed the fish?" "She's dating who?" "Make that tackle!" "Study for a quiz!" ... just a few of the demands students hear from parents, coaches, friends, and teachers. The demands made on students today are varied and often cause more than a few worries.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm going crazy with work, yearbook, cheerleading, being involved with the church, student council, and Jr.-Sr. all happening at the same time. I never have any time for myself, but it's worth it because of the fact I don't get bored," states junior Shelley White, a very involved student at CPA.

Charla Valentine, a senior at CPA, stays busy with cheerleading, yearbook, writing articles for the newspaper, and keeping her grades up. She says that it is a lot of hard work, but enjoys it because you always have something to do and it keeps you going.

Some people stay busy because they have to and some stay busy because they like to be preoccupied. Whether it was a Great Dane or a great date, the responsibility of today's demands require constant attention on the part of the involved CPA students.

The Lady War Hawks, Allison Goehring, Michelle Woodard, Lee McConnell, Rebecca Speak, Landis Williams, Dargan Rowe, Marnie Amerson, Melissa Hinton, and Dori Futch get last minute instructions from their assistant coach Tony Pimental and head coach Danny Parnell.



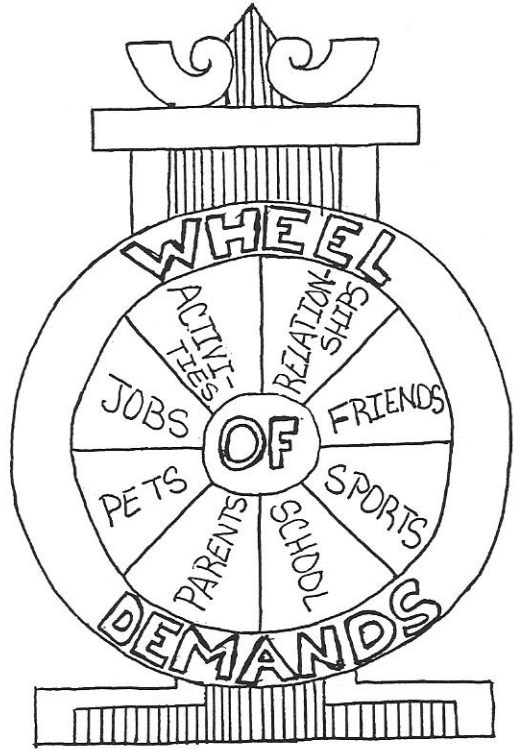
"There's always time for romance," say Josh White and Rebecca Speaks.

School is not all work for Jennifer Linder and Lauren Stanley, who think their friendship is just as important.



MAKING DEMANDS

Do this, Do that . . .
learning to
accept demands



Kevin Dantzler, a junior at CPA, takes on responsibility by working many hours at Bi-Lo, and studying many hours to keep up his good grades.

Garnett Johnston, a seventh grader at CPA, takes time out of her busy schedule to spend with her pet dog Muffin.

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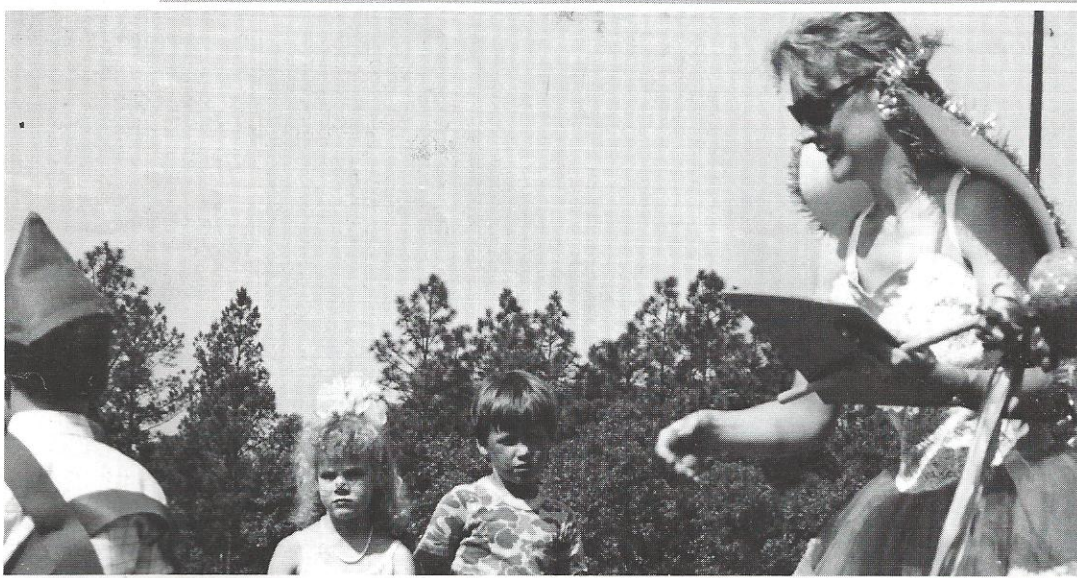
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Activities

Clubs, organizations and any events that the school sponsors are what make up activities at Colleton Prep. These busy groups provide ways for students who are interested to become more involved in any number of areas. Spanish students who want to relate more to the Spanish way of life can join the Spanish Club. Kristy Godley says, "Being in the Spanish Club gives you the opportunity to learn more about another culture." Students who enjoy writing or reporting the news may sign-up for the **Talon** staff or the **War Hawk** staff.

Along with the new school name came new organizations such as the SMAC Club. The SMAC Club is designed for "Students Making A Change." They promote school spirit and work together to make changes that will better the school. In addition, the Chess Club and the Science Club are also new clubs that helped make a GRAND OPENING!!

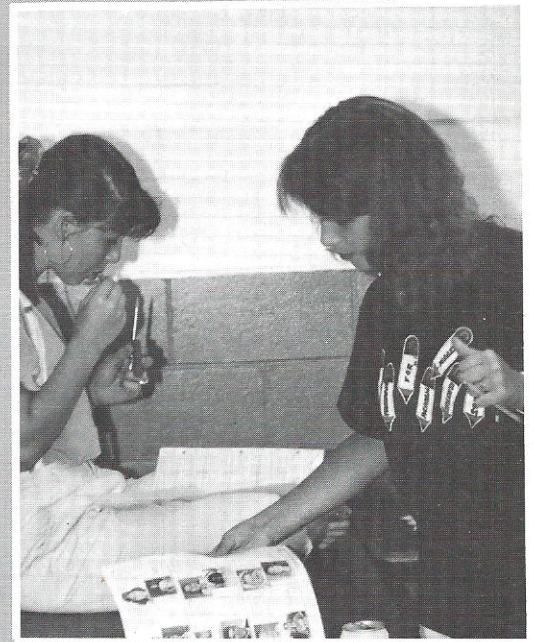
A dream come true. Sloane Upchurch, Cale Godley, and Mrs. Brightwell enjoy becoming what they always wished they were during the Story Book Parade held in the spring.



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Eat and work! During the summer, the *Talon* staff gets together to begin work on the yearbook. Lee McConnell, Editor-in-chief, and Dori Futch, Activities Editor, mix working and snacking so as to not lose time.

Don't scream! Yes, it's Drew "Helga" Brightwell shouting for joy after winning the mock Homecoming Queen contest, while Shane Walker and Mike Smith show off his "womanly features" to the boisterous crowd.

There's more to a yearbook than pictures and words

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UTTING IT ALL TOGETHER

What makes a great yearbook? This was the question the members of the TALON staff set out to answer. Through hard work, dedication, and effort the editors, with the help of advisor Mrs. Hawes, put together the most complicated yearbook ever.

A three day camp was held at CPA for all editors in August. This camp helped the new editors learn the "tricks of the trade". It gave the experienced editors the opportunity to sharpen their skills and begin their sections.

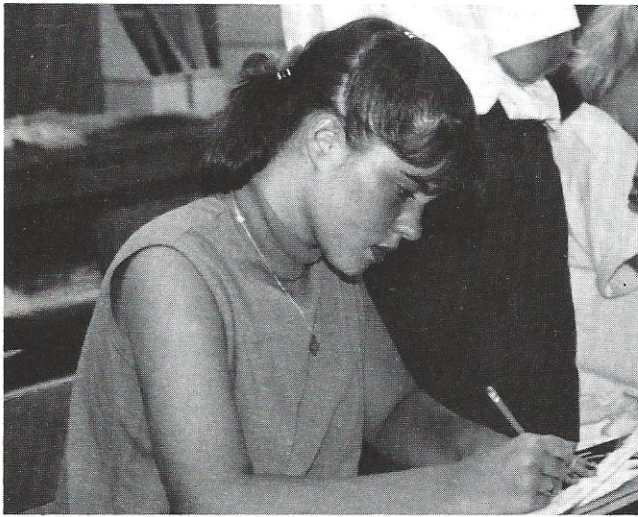
The addition of a Journalism class

proved to be a lifesaver. "No one knows how much work goes into a yearbook until you have to actually sit down and do it.", according to Lee McConnell. Before a deadline Jack Young, Jostens Representative, looked over the hard work the editors had completed and made any necessary corrections.

According to Mrs. Hawes, "Without the Journalism class this type of yearbook never would have been possible. Jack told me that our design is as complicated as a monthly magazine."

National Yearbook Week uses innovative ideas to promote TALON sales

Oct. 1-5 was a busy week for the TALON Staff. The addition of a Journalism class enabled them to participate in National Yearbook Week. The staff sold balloons with discounts off on yearbooks to be purchased the following week.





Should I draw this line here or shall I put it there? Holly Davenport ponders this question as she draws a layout.

The 1990 Talon staff: bottom: Amy Carter, Lee McConnell, Editor-in-Chief; Cope Johnston, Tina Patel, Dori Futch, Activities Editor; Charla Valentine, Senior Editor; Second Row: Dargan Rowe, Folio Editor; Paige Headden, Academics Editor; Laurie Steele, People Editor; Shelly White, Head Photographer; Kristie Smith, Sports Editor; Jack Young, Jostens Rep. Third Row: Holly Davenport, Ads Editor; Susan Drawdy, Detra Stanfill, Dawn Burros, Assistant Business Manager; Jeanette Mixon, Special Interest Editor; Rebecca Speaks, Student Life Editor. Top Row: Allison Goehring, Tracy Tittle, Virginia Greenwell, Business Manager; Melissa Hinton.






 **Dargan Rowe** poses with the helium balloons the TALON members filled in honor of National Yearbook Week, which was celebrated at CPA Oct 1-5.

 **Virginia Greenwell**, Business Manager, counts money for yearbook sales, while Dori Futch, Activities Editor, crops pictures.



 **Editor-in-Chief, Lee McConnell** teaches the importance of a perfect layout to new Classes Editor, Laurie Steele.

What's black and white and read by all CPA War Hawks?

NEWSPAPER SERVES TO INFORM

This year's War Hawk staff was busy under the guidance of Betty Goehring in her fifth year as advisor to the newspaper. A total of 50 ads were required to break even for each of the larger issues. One of the requirements to be a staff member was to sell at least one ad. As always the War Hawk published two tabloid issues. One in December containing Senior Santa letters and one in May with the Last Will and Testaments. A special issue for Valentines Day was sold in February. In this issue many people sent messages of love to that special Valentine. Each copy

was sold for \$1.00 to the students by the business staff during homeroom. The two larger issues are mailed free to the alumni.

Pictures for the newspaper were provided in a variety of ways, "stolen" from the TALON files, and taken by the newspaper photographer. They were also provided by the Press & Standard. There were three divisions to the newspaper: Features, News and Sports. There was also a business section. Each section had a Senior editor and an assistant editor. People in grades 10-12 were assigned to be staff members.

Staff members use computers for typesetting many sections of the War Hawk

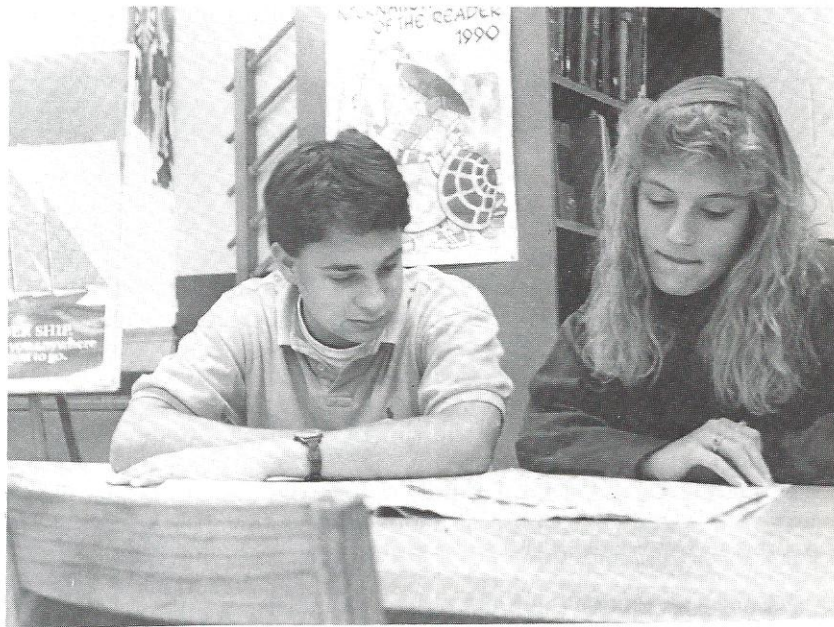
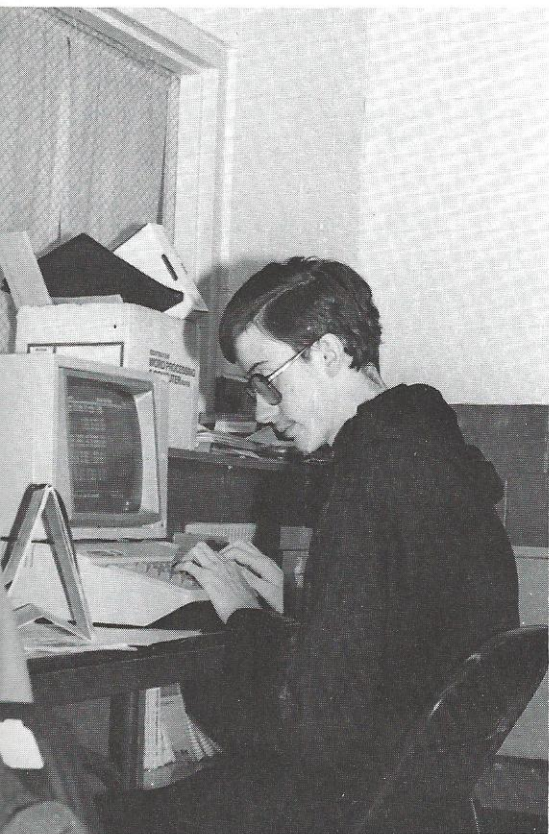
This year some students were not directly involved in War Hawk but were responsible for a very important part of the paper. They were the typesetters. The Santa Letters and the Last Will and Testaments were done this way.



The mighty War Hawk staff including senior editors, staff members, assistant editors, and photographers, assure that everyone will read about the years major events.

"We can't have that!" Mrs. Goehring and Ann Clamp laugh over a careless error that seems to have been made on the computer.





Sophomore Wade Adams works diligently during a word processing class to make sure the War Hawk is typeset correctly.

Seniors Drew Brightwell and Michelle Woodard look through the War Hawk issue containing Last Will and Testaments to see what their classmates have left them.



The War Hawk editors and their assistants: Allison Goehring — Features editor, Tim Godwin — assistant; Drew Brightwell — Sports editor, Asher Howell — assistant; Shane Walker — News editor, Michelle Woodard — assistant; Jeannette Mixon — Business manager, Michael Smith — assistant.

FACING THE CHALLENGE

Whether on a gameboard or in the darkroom, the challenge of achievement was always present. Each required a great deal of concentration. These two diverse activities involved many upper school students.

The chess club was a new addition to school activities. The idea evolved when students began to play for fun last year. Gradually, more students expressed interest and the chess club was created.

The chess club participated in sev-

eral meets with schools from Charleston, Dorchester and Estill.

Photography, however is nothing new to CPA. Photography is an essential part of the yearbook. After all, what good is a yearbook without pictures? Shelley White was head photographer; her assistants were Cope Johnstona and Dargan Rowe. "I've been head photographer for two years now, and I think I'm finally starting to get the hang of it!" — Shelley White.

Busy bees: a day in the life of a TALON photographer

"Home Sweet Home" was an accurate description of a darkroom according to a photographer. Here the photographer processed and printed the pictures. According to Shelley White, head photographer, "Printing is the most interesting part of this challenging job."



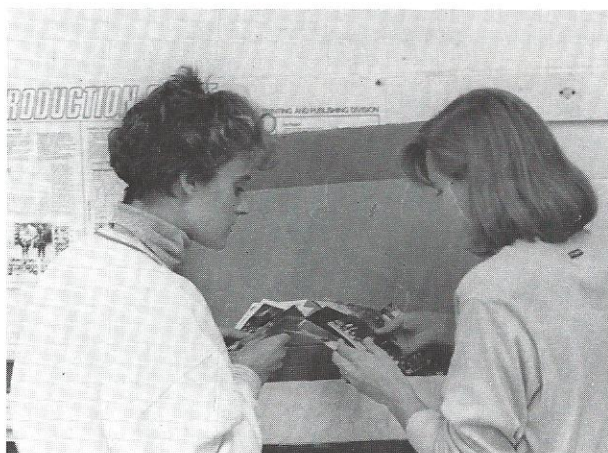
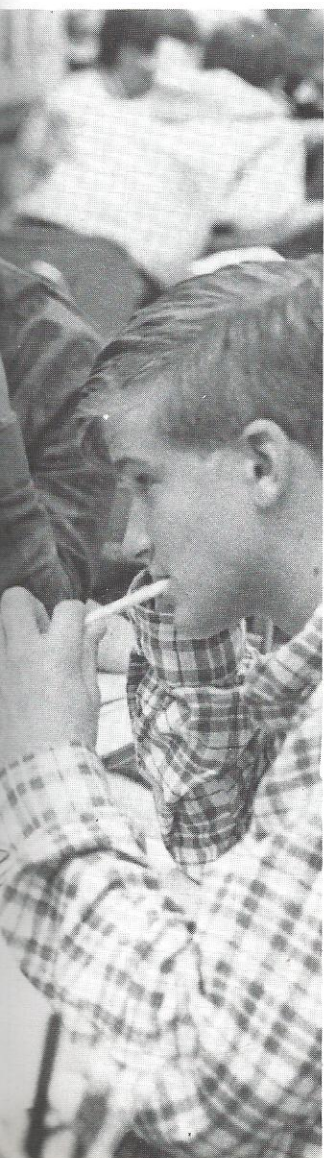
OK, now what do I do with this container? Cope Johnston tries to arrive at an answer to this important question.

William Southard cautiously places his next move against his opponent Bert Sweat, as Steven English offers advice.





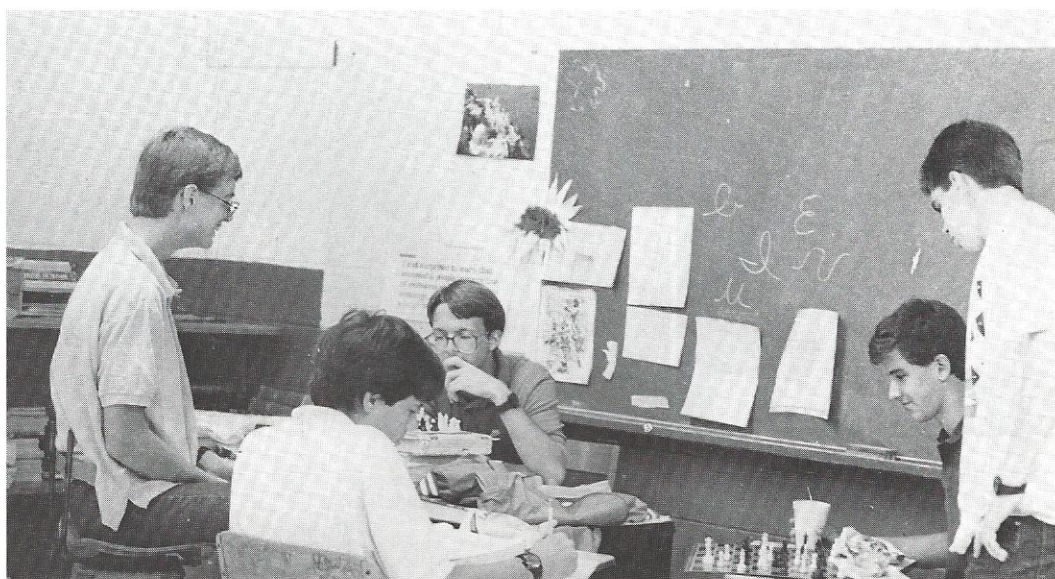
Shelley White helps decorate balloons for National Yearbook Week. Everyone on the **TALON** Staff, even photographers, were recruited to help make this event special. Writing on six hundred balloons is time consuming!

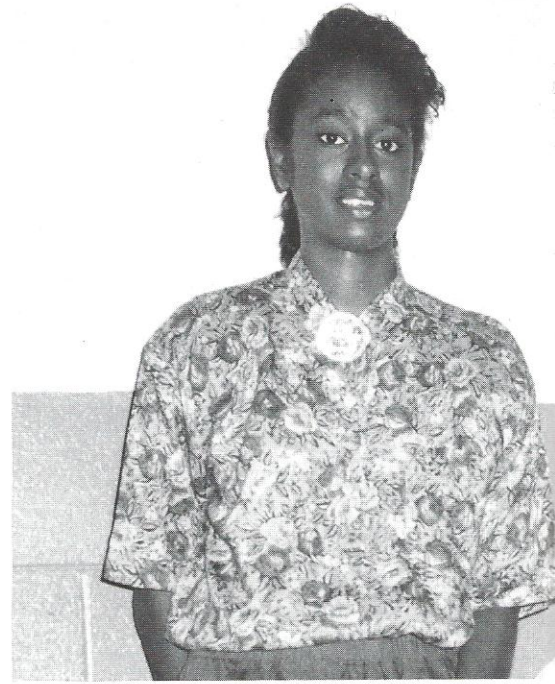
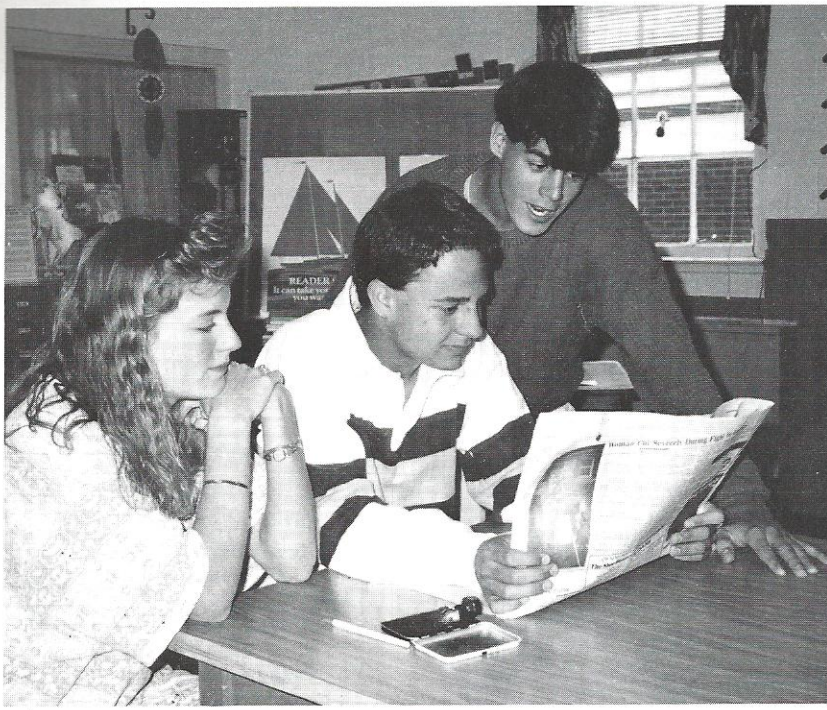


Shelley White and Cope Johnston plunder through picture perfect memories.



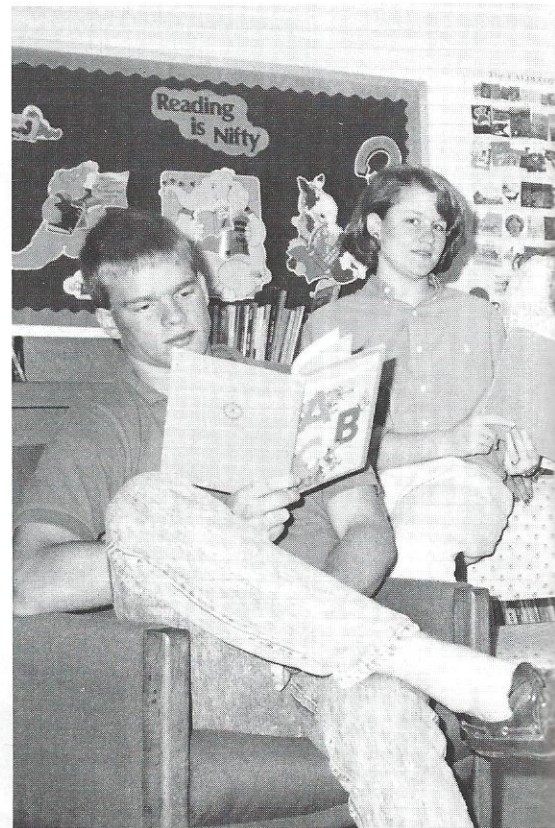
Coach Ellington tries to decide his next move against opponent Robbie Padgett.





Extra! Extra! Michelle Woodard and Drew Brightwell, the P&S correspondents keep the community informed about happenings of CPA. Edward Oswald sends the news over radio waves on WALD.

Monica Pinckney, a junior at Colleton Prep attended a Business Week workshop held at Presbyterian College during the summer.



You have to be gifted and talented to attend the Wofford Summer Program. CPA is very proud of Harper Kinsey, Paige Headden, Wes Pye, Holly Davenport, Cope Johnston, Dargan Rowe, Chad Rowe, Ashley Woodard, Jon Bagget, Laurel Anne Oswald and Carmen Valentine for qualifying to attend.

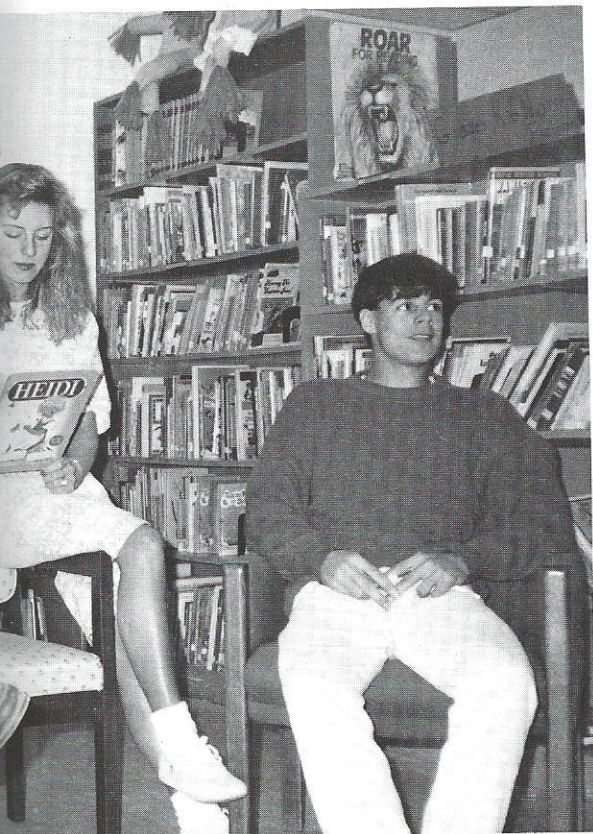
S Hard work pays off in top honors SECOND TO NONE!!

"Second to None" is perhaps the only way to describe the special people of Colleton Preparatory Academy. These students have been recognized for their achievements both academically and athletically. These chosen students gave up what little spare time they had, or even part of their summer vacation to participate in a variety of activities. Many attended workshops or camps during the summer. Others gave their time after school.

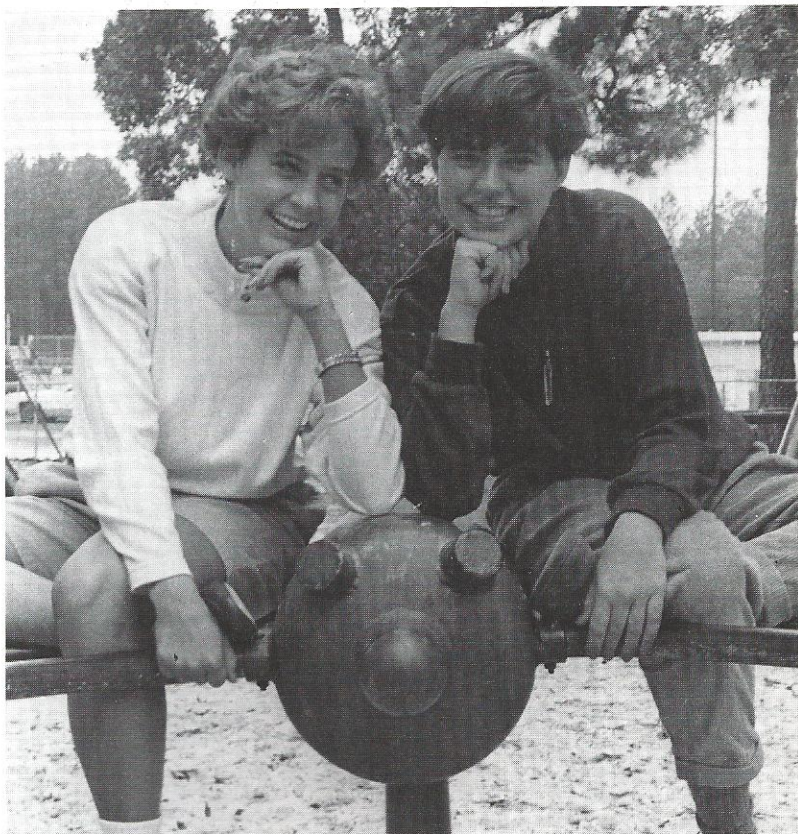
Involved is an adjective that aptly describes all students attending CPA, but, these students have gained top honors through extra hard work. They demonstrated quality, leadership, and excellence that exemplify the very best of the best here at CPA. One such student, Marnie Amerson, attended Teen Institute. When asked what she learned while attending, Marnie replied, "I never realized so many people shared my feelings against drugs."

Teen Institute students learn about drug and alcohol prevention

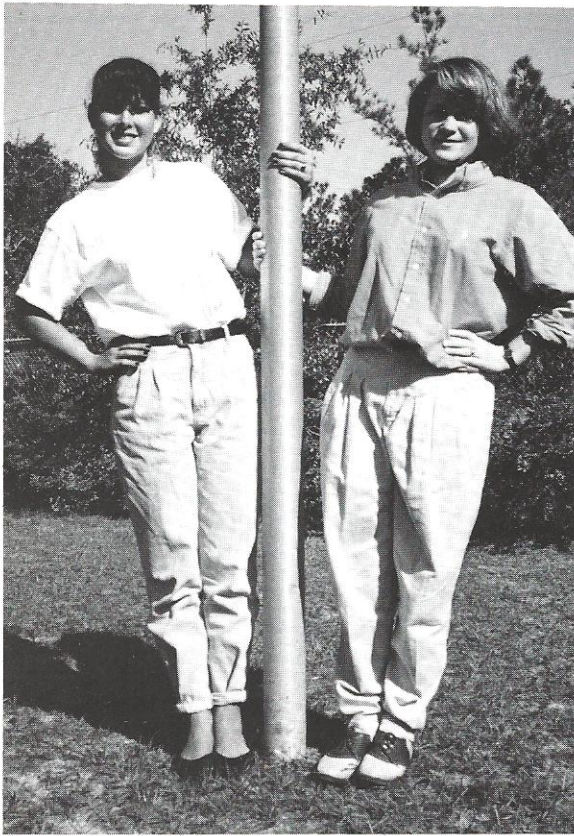
Teen Institute sponsored by Alcohol and Drug Abuse of S.C. was held at Presbyterian College on June 17-23. The major goal of the week was to discuss prevention of drug and alcohol abuse. Students attended many classes as well as participated in discussions.



Asher Howell, Allison Goehring, Michelle Woodard, and Edward Oswald, attended Boys' and Girls' State, which were held at the Citadel and USC respectively.



Why are Shelley White and Holly Davenport smiling so proudly? They were chosen to attend the Leadership Conference at Columbia College in June.



Archie Murdaugh, Coach Brittle, Michael Smith, Wesley Jones, Asher Howell and Rodney Murdaugh, football players at CPA, played in the North-South All-Star football game.



Lee McConnell and Allison Goehring attended a leadership program held at Presbyterian College.



Two groups of Teen Institute participants, upper school and middle school students Ginger Speaks, Amy Godley, Wes Pye, and Lindsay Davenport.



New club formed to involve students and increase spirit

STUDENTS MAKING A CHANGE

During teacher orientation in August, the students who attended Teen Institute spoke to the teachers concerning their experience at and their desire to form a club with the same goals and ideals. Thus, the SMAC club was created.

The students that attended summer camp asked for support from parents and faculty in being involved in student's school lives. The goal of the SMAC club was to increase school spirit and pride for the school. It also encouraged members to participate in the many drug and alcohol prevention programs they spon-

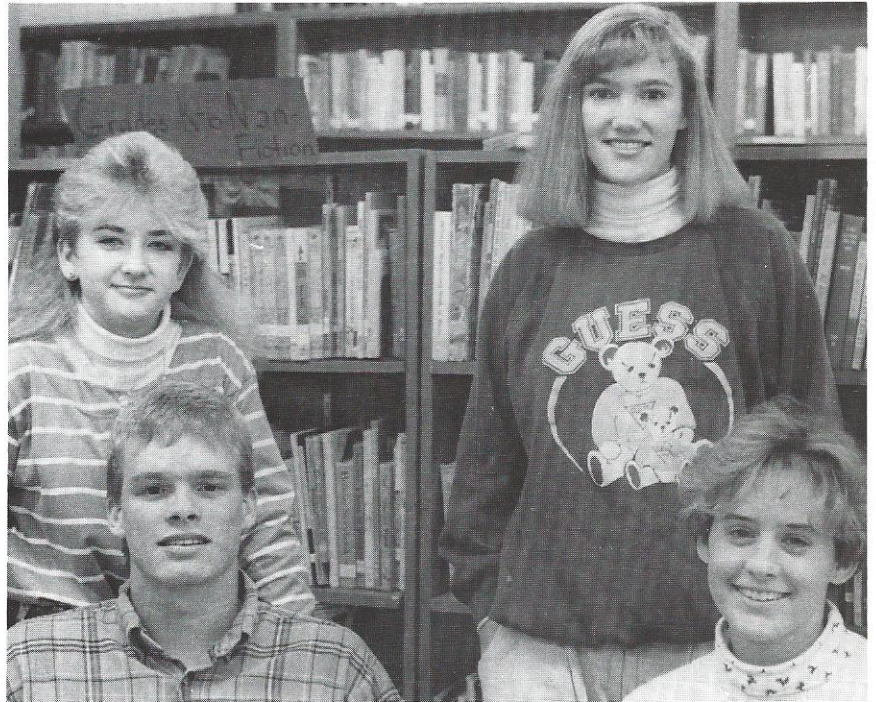
sored. One of these activities was a presentation given by Charleston police chief, Reuben Greenburg. He spoke of the many dangers and horrible things he had seen on the streets because of drugs and he urged students to think very carefully about drug abuse.

Another activity the SMAC club sponsored was the caravan to the Thomas Heyward football game. They decorated cars with balloons, streamers and posters. SMAC showed everyone you don't need drugs or alcohol to have a good time.

Student body president

learns about school politics through banking program

Asher Howell Student Body President attended a meeting in Aiken sponsored by Palmetto Federal Savings and Loan Bank. The meeting's purpose was to teach about banking and financial issues. Asher was one of many class presidents from other schools who attended.



SMAC Club executive committee including Marnie Amerson, Landis Williams, Asher Howell, and President, Shelley White.



SMAC club officers, Landis Williams and Marnie Amerson, listen to the ideas members have about the club.

S TRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE

Intelligence, character, and leadership are just a few of the qualities needed for membership in the National Honor Society. Becoming a member of the N.H.S. is on the minds of all Juniors and Seniors, but only a few achieve these high standards. In the spring of 1990 many Juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society. These students must meet the requirements of maintaining a B average and participating in school activities. As members they pledge to be loyal to their school, support the high standards of the

N.H.S. and provide assistance to the school when needed. The Juniors were inducted into the organization during a candlelight ceremony in the gym. A reception was held in the library. Parents were invited to share this important event with the students.

Another organization that required intelligence and quick thinking was the academic team. It was open to anyone interested in grades 9-12. The team met during lunch twice a week and practiced answering questions quickly and accurately.

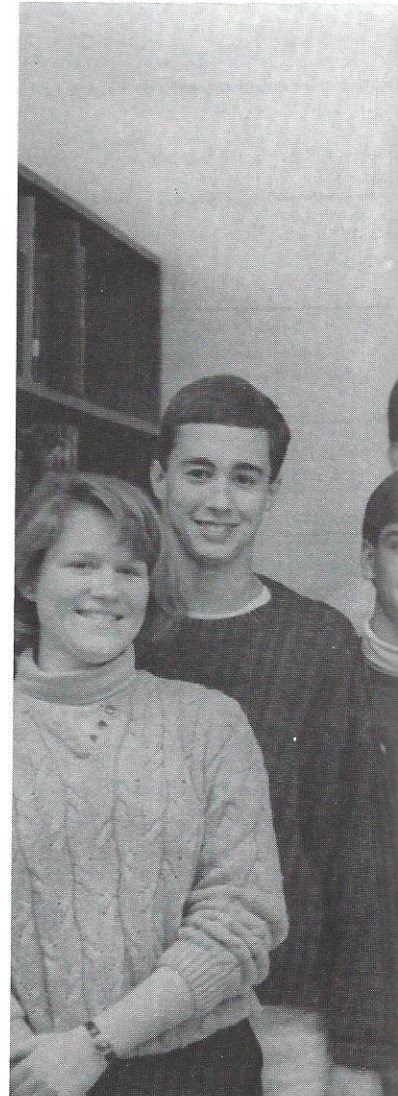
Only the best of the best can compete in the academic competition

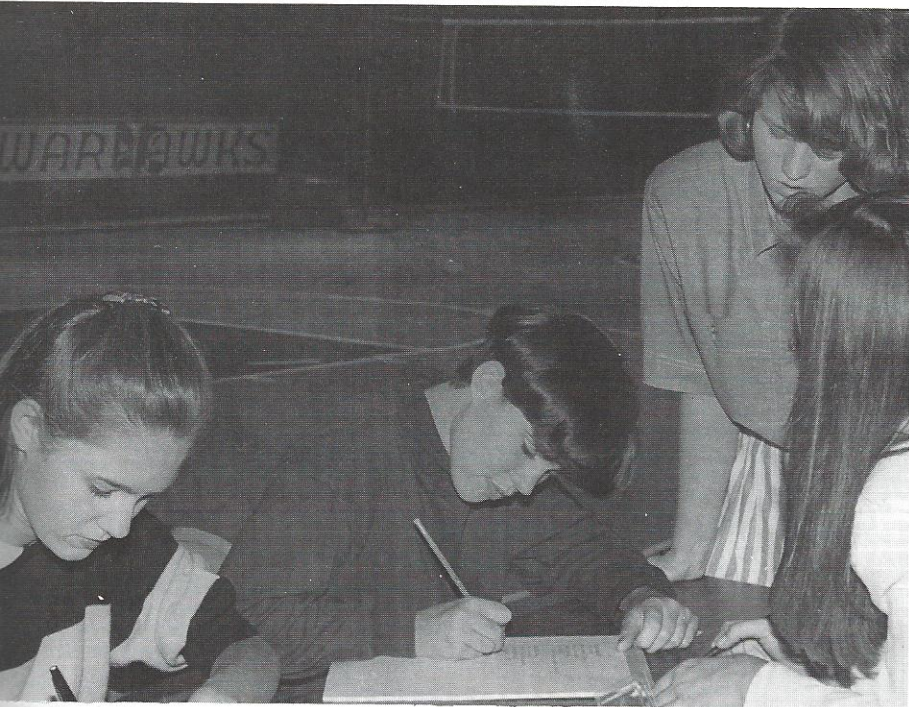
Before a competition certain members of the academic team were chosen to be the representatives for the subjects of Math, English, Science, and History. Selections were made based on the accuracy with which they answered question.



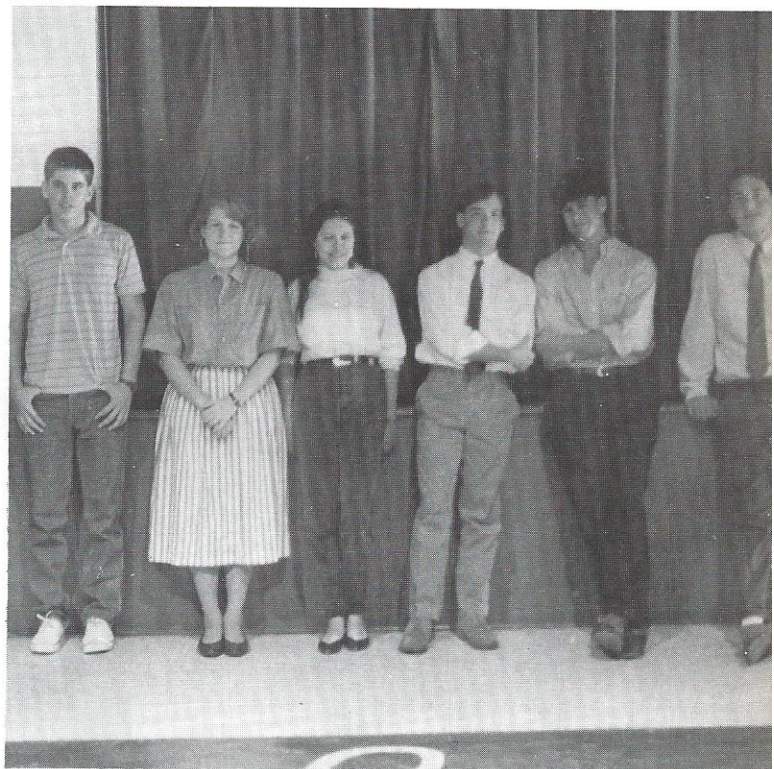
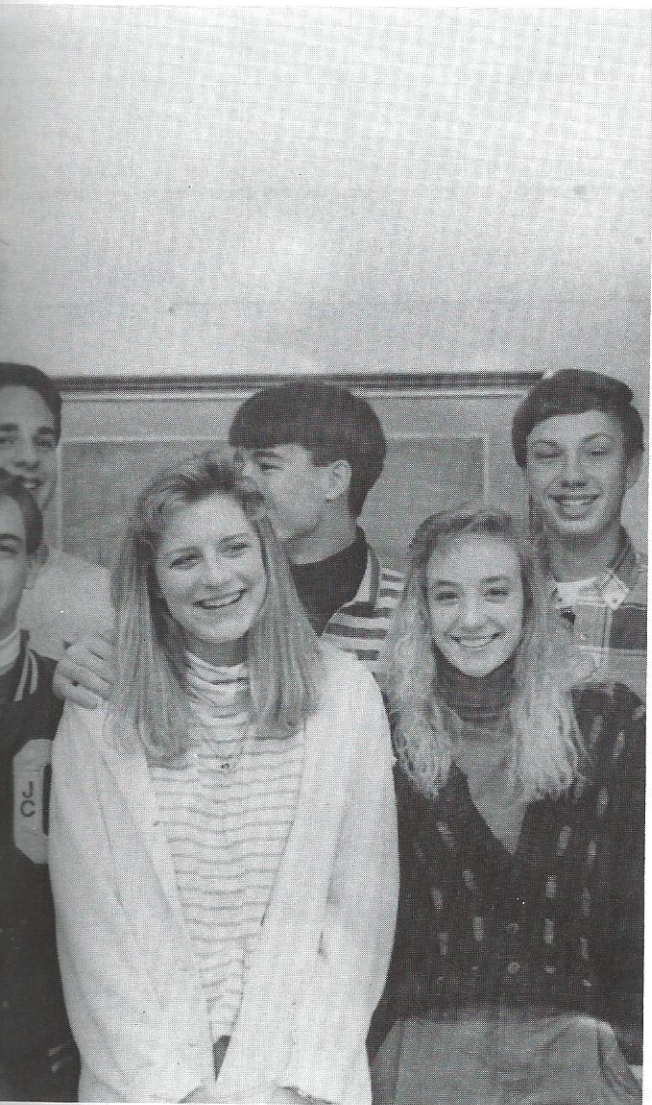
During a very solemn and quiet ceremony, new members Shane Walker, Livia Persky, and Edward Oswald recite the N.H.S. oath.

The few, the proud, the N.H.S. members: Allison Goehring, Shane Walker, Tim Godwin, Drew Brightwell, Michelle Woodard, Edward Oswald, Livia Persky, Everette Bootle.

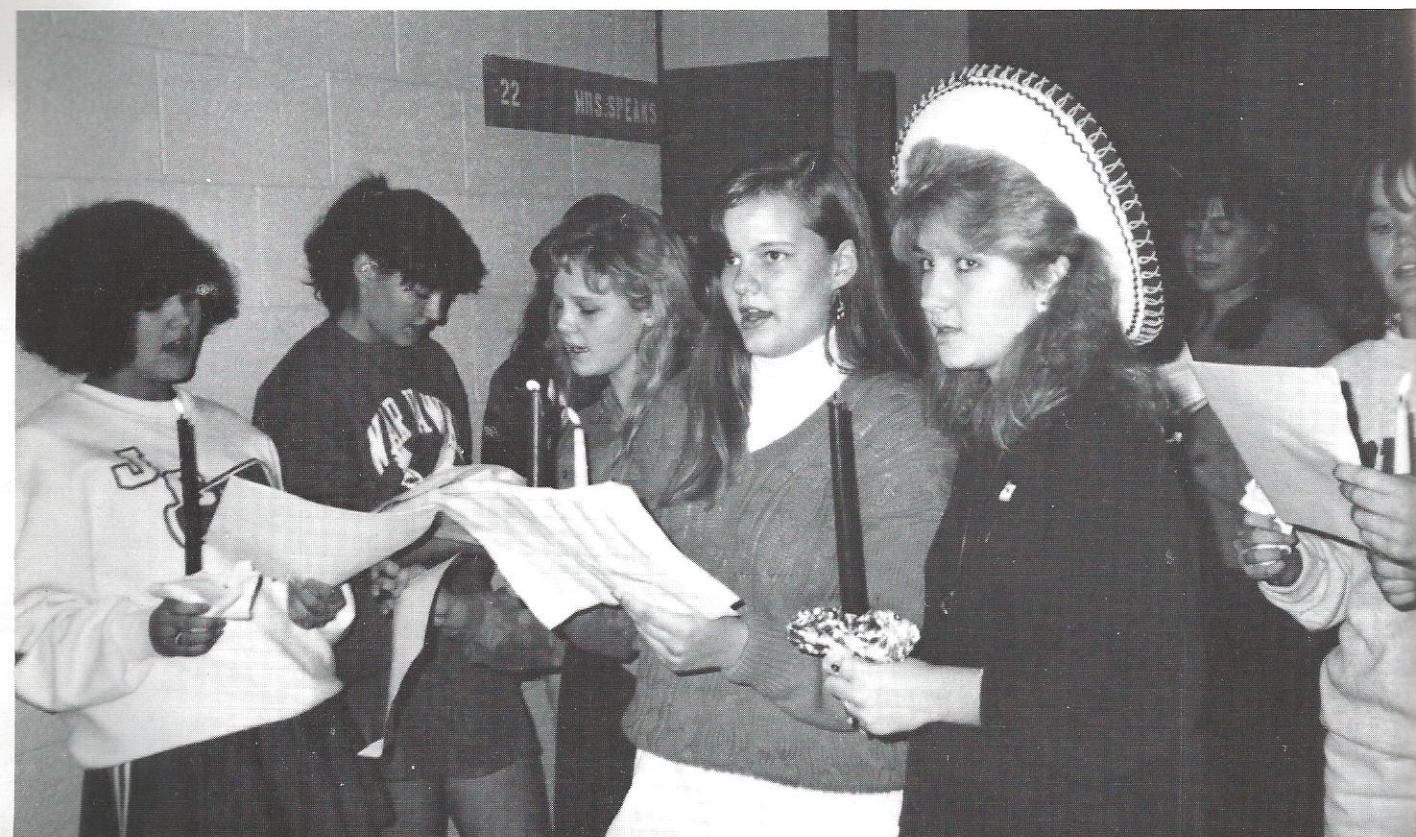




Working for the academic bowl was just one responsibility of being on the Academic team. Randee Ritter, Holly Davenport, Allison Goehring, and Dawn Burros sign up for the competition.



Academically well rounded, team members Ian Saunders, Allison Goehring, Kristy Godley, Tim Godwin, Edward Oswald and Drew Brightwell.



Carrying candles and singing Spanish Christmas carols such as Casca Bel, put the Spanish Club in the Christmas spirit. The lower and middle school students enjoyed the show. Some students even sang along with them.



The 1990-91 Spanish Club officers: Sec.-Tres. Virginia Greenwell, Vice-Pres. Rebecca Speaks, and Pres. Marnie Amerson with Mrs. Folk.

Fiesta! Dargan Rowe and Marnie Amerson enjoy the festivities of the Spanish party. Mrs. Folk always has wonderful Spanish cuisine to eat.



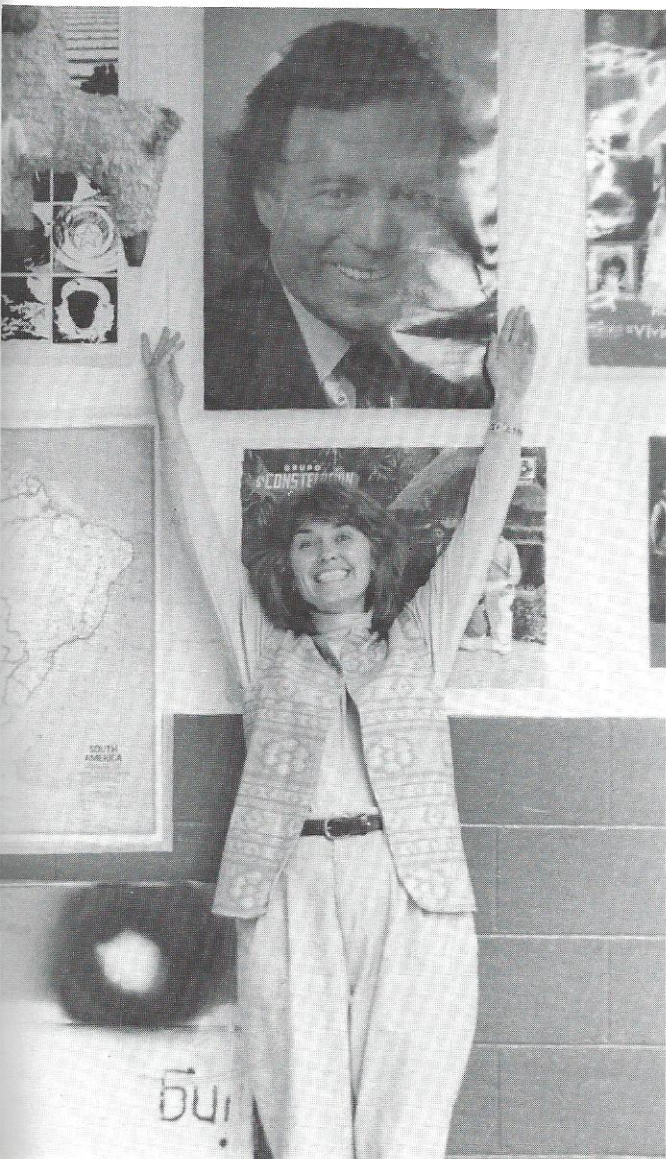
ENJOYING ESPAÑA

The Spanish Club provided an exciting interesting way to learn about Spain and Spanish customs for all its members. They celebrated many Spanish holidays such as Columbus Day. Before Christmas they practiced singing Christmas carols during lunch so they could sing them in the upper, middle and lower school before classes were dismissed for vacation. They also celebrated Cinco de Mayo and Spanish Independence Day. The members celebrated these holidays with Spanish fiestas. Everyone always looked forward to these

parties. There was Spanish music and Spanish food such as tacos, and Mrs. Folk cooked everyone's favorite ... Churros. On special occasions there was even squid! The members delighted in the Spanish custom of breaking pinatas and scrambling for all those goodies! During the Christmas party they exchanged gifts in the same way the Spaniards do by placing them in shoes. The Spanish Club officers were: Marnie Amerson — President; Rebecca Speaks — Vice President; Virginia Greenwell — Secretary and Treasurer.

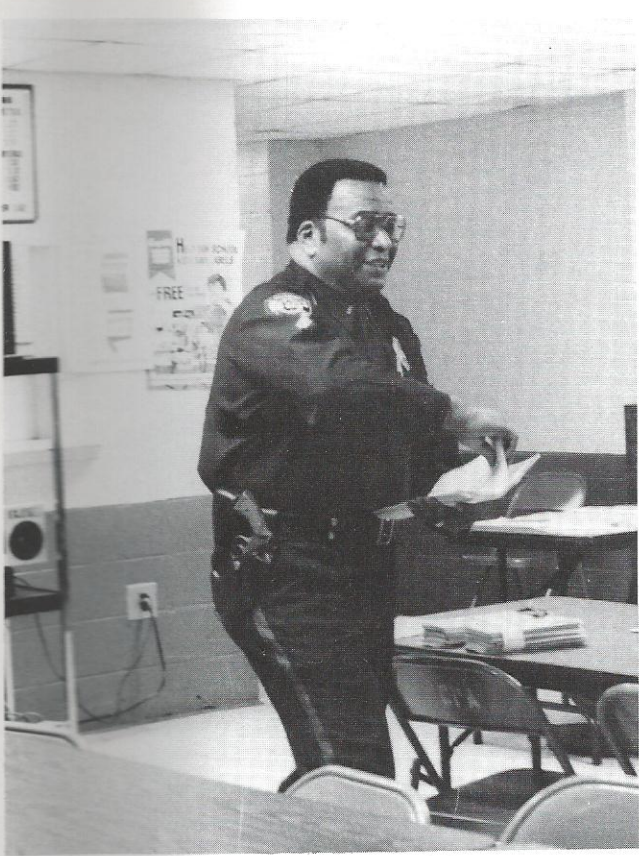
A bit of history about an age old party tradition

Perhaps the one thing Spanish Club members enjoyed the most was breaking pinatas. The pinata was first used in Italy. They were not filled with candy and made of clay. Gradually they made their way to Spain with candy.



Mrs. Folk expresses her undying admiration for Julio Iglesias. She has even gone so far as to make him an honorary member of the Spanish Club.

During the December PTO meeting, Spanish Club members serenaded the parents with songs of Christmas. Background music was provided by Mrs. Lynn Bazzle.



Sgt. James Darby of the Walterboro Police Department informs PTSO members about the dangers of drug abuse.

Mrs. Brittle enjoys the holiday bazaar by admiring the beautiful handmade crafts. PTSO raised over \$3,500 for the lower school roofing fund.

Mrs. Heidi Bailey shows the display of crafts that were for sale during the Gingerbread House.



Organization combines efforts of parents and teachers

PTSO PROVIDES SUPPORT


The Parent Teacher Student Organization provided communication lines between the school, parents, and students. Membership was open to all parents of students attending CPA. The members elected one representative who had the full voting power on the board of directors. This year's representative was Mike Davenport. The organization sponsored many fund raising activities under the supervision of President Celeste Stone. Other officers included Mrs. Kathy Futch, Secretary, and Mrs. Sloan Rowe, Treasurer. Some of the


activities sponsored were the Halloween Carnival, a chicken bog supper, holiday bazaar and bake sales. Money acquired from these activities was given to the school for the lower school roofing fund, the major project of the organization this year. The PTSO met on the last Monday of each month to discuss upcoming events. Some of the meetings focused on drug awareness. Each member paid a \$10.00 fee for which carpet was purchased for the rainy day room in the lower school building.

Arts, crafts, were sold for profit during Christmas Bazaar

A new event held by the PTSO was the Christmas bazaar. A craft room was made available so work could begin on this project in August. Most donations were made by students' mothers and were sold for a reasonable price.

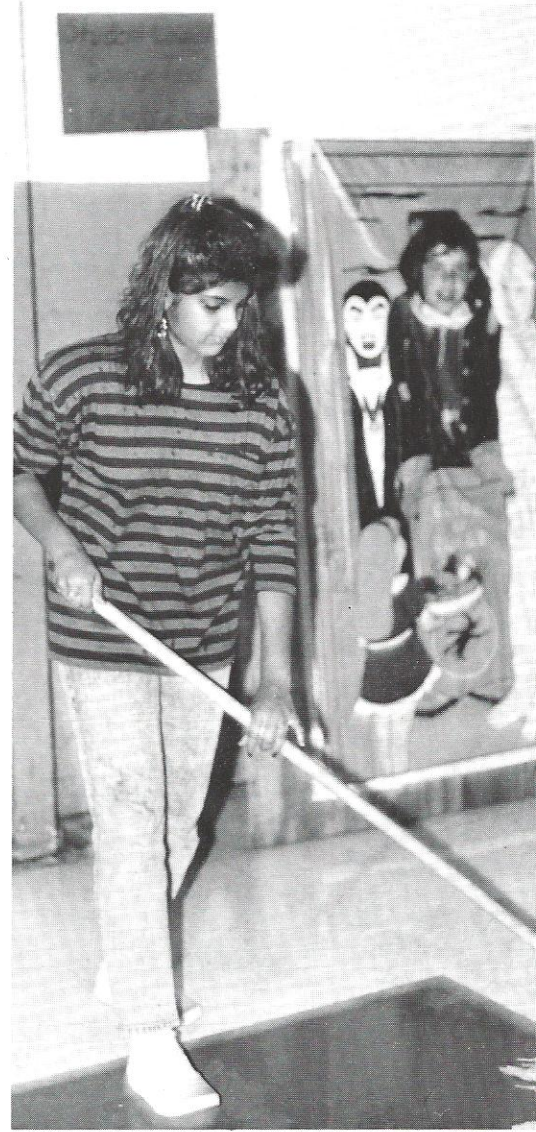


 **Amanda Morrisey** shows her new friend "Bozo" the clown all the fun and games at the Halloween Carnival. This annual event is fun for the entire community.

 **Drinks and other refreshments** were on hand for Grandparents' Night (a chance for Grandparents to meet their Grandchildren's CPA family). Grandparents also attended school on Valentine's Day to spend class time with their grandchildren.



Vice President, Daniel Strickland, ties red ribbons on students cars for drug and alcohol awareness week at CPA, one of many projects Student Council sponsored.



Tina Patel, 9th grade representative has the responsibility as an officer of cleaning the Student Council halloween booth.



Marnie Amerson and **Asher Howell** wait anxiously for the ball to hit into the outfield during the Student Council softball game.



LEADS THE WAY!

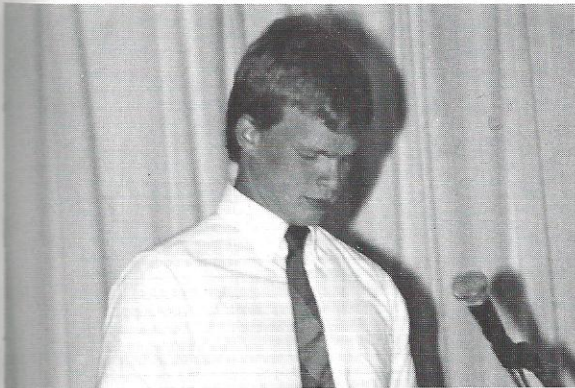
The 1990-91 Student Council was elected at the end of school last year. Elected as President by his peers was Asher Howell. Vice-President elect was Daniel Strickland. The students chose Marnie Amerson as Secretary/Treasurer. Mrs. Brightwell was the sponsor. Grades 8-12 elected their own officers to serve on the council.

The student council sponsored many fund raisers throughout the year. They were involved in the March of Dimes Walkathon for the prevention of birth defects. Vice President, Daniel Strickland was the school co-ordinator for this project.

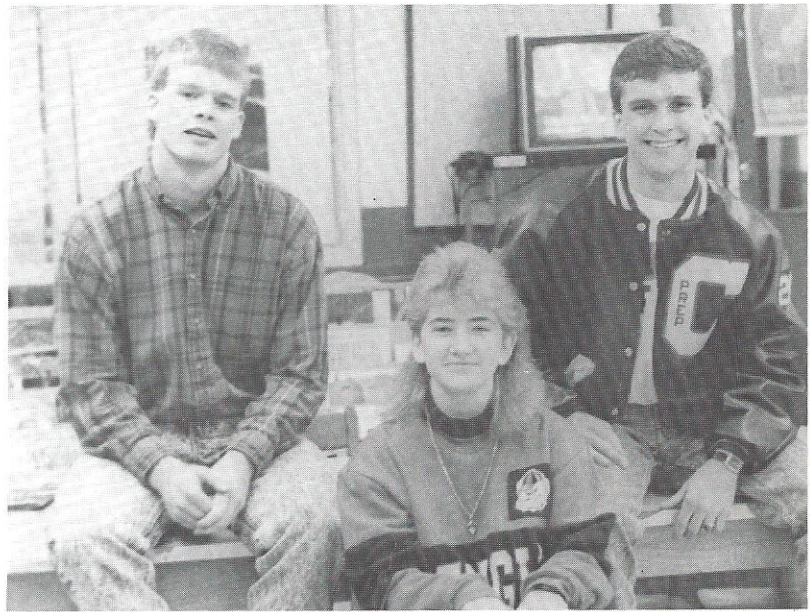
The officers participated in a student exchange with Thomas Heyward Academy. CPA sent Daniel Strickland, Marnie Amerson and Landis Williams to learn about their student government and the way it operates. In return they sent representatives to CPA for the same purpose. The Student Council tied red ribbons on all the students cars reminding them not to drink and drive. They organized a sponge toss booth for the Halloween Carnival. They also collected non-perishable foods for needy families for Thanksgiving.

Council members support those who are called

CPA's Student Council showed their support of the military troops in the Middle East by placing ribbons on all the school buildings. This project was aimed at making students aware of the importance of U.S. troops deployed in Saudi Arabia.



Asher Howell, Student Body President accepts the Senior class gift presented during the graduation ceremonies. This money is a thoughtful legacy from the last J.C.C. class to the first CPA class.

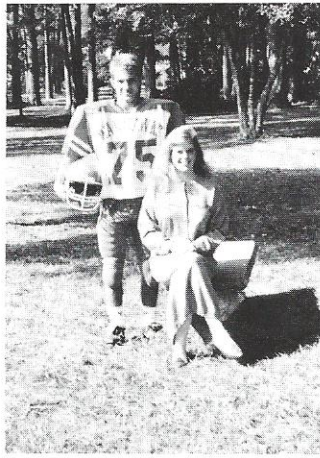



One of the events sponsored by the Student Government was collection of food during homerooms to be distributed to needy families before Thanksgiving.



The 1990-91 Student Council officers: President, Asher Howell; Vice-President, Daniel Strickland; and Secretary/Treasurer, Marnie Amerson.

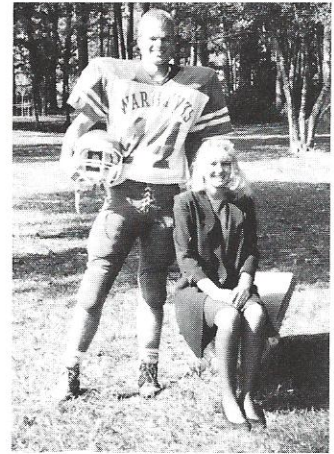




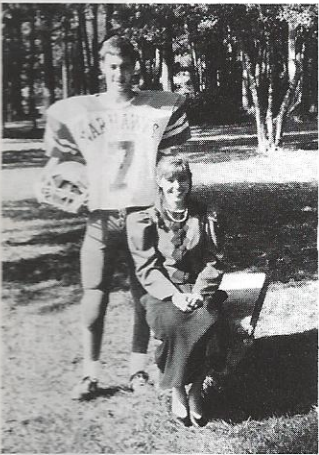
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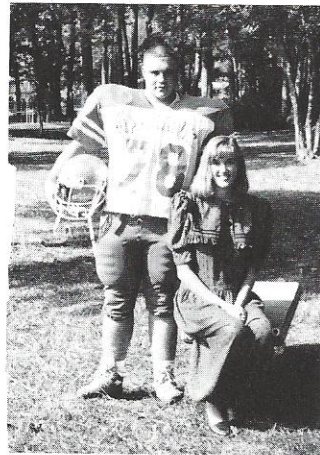
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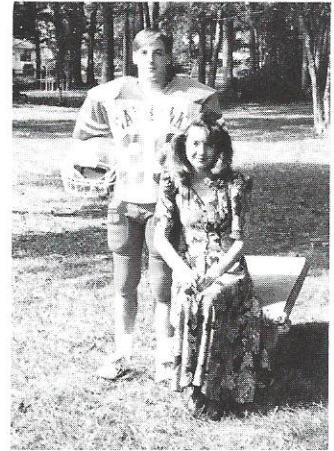
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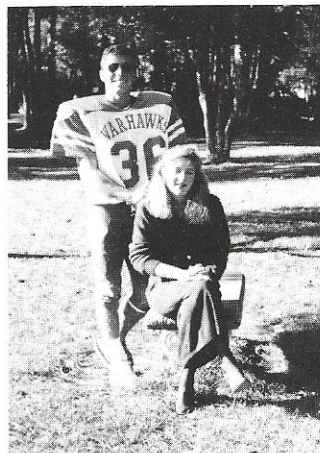


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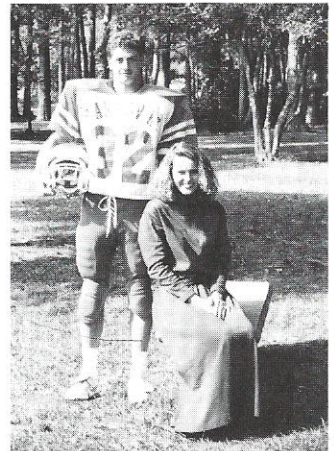
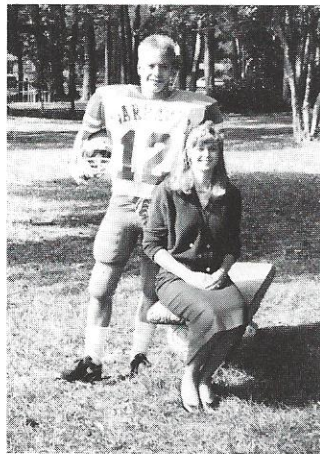
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Stacey Padgett
Emily Warren



HAWKS GOT THE POWER

Homecoming 1990 was just one more victory for the War Hawks. They stomped the Sea-Island Sun Devils 35-0. The senior football players were escorted by the sponsors of their choice on to the field prior to the game. The Homecoming festivities began at half-time with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the presentation of her court. Kim Strickland, the 1989 Homecoming Queen was driven onto the field by Edward Oswald. The court followed in Jason Jone's car driven by Everette Bootle. Several board members served as escorts for the girls.


The crowd waited excitedly for the results. Michelle Jones received the crown and roses from Kim Strickland as Colleton Preparatory 1990 Homecoming Queen.


Following the game there was a homecoming dance sponsored by the Junior class. Ralph Smoak provided the music for the occasion. The gym was decorated with blue and white balloons. Each Junior brought food for everyone and drinks were sold by Mr. Ellington, one of the Junior class sponsors. Mrs. Smoak, as usual, roamed the dance floor looking for someone to do the War Hawk Strut.

Alumni prove
you're
never to old to
support the War Hawks

The 1990 students of Colleton Prep were not the only ones in attendance at Homecoming. Many alumni from years past came to cheer their War Hawks to victory. Homecoming will always be a time when students and alumni come home.



 **The 1990 Homecoming Queen**, Michelle Jones graciously accepts her crown and beautiful long stem roses.

 **Homecoming court candidates** Charla Valentine and Michelle Woodard enjoy the ride around War Hawk field. This is a night none of the girls will ever forget.



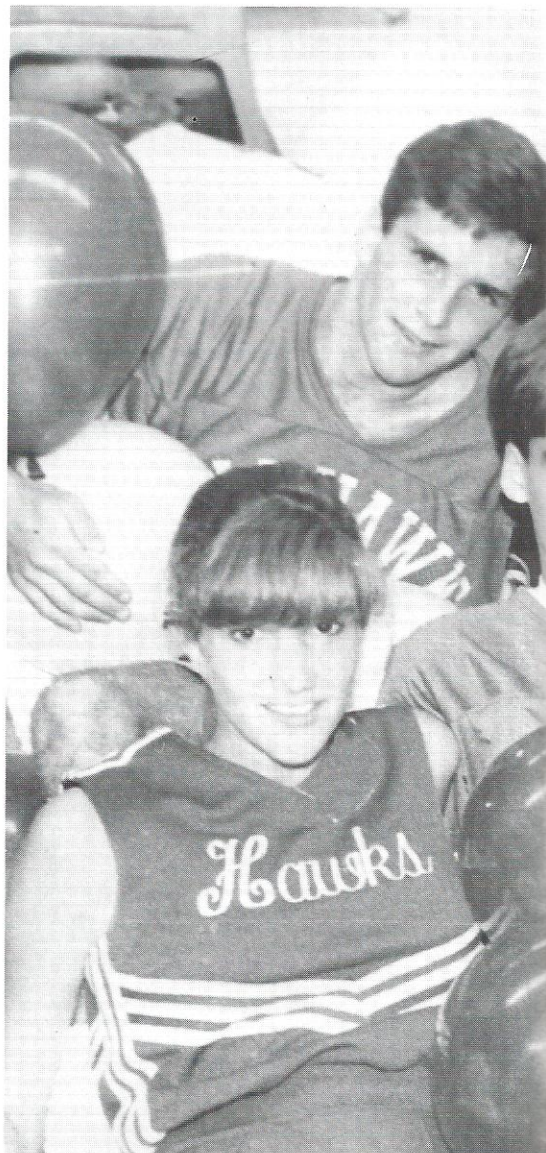
"CPA's got legs!" CPA has some very spirited legs as shown here by these leggy War Hawk fans. CPA students are spirited from head to toe.



Shane Walker and Michael Smith show their spirit by dressing as "War Hawk" clowns on blue and white day. This day was one of the days of Spirit Week before Homecoming night.



The bonfire, a tradition during spirit week, is sponsored by the Juniors. Music and dancing is provided for all students who come out to show their HAWK SPIRIT!



Fun and excitement throughout the week keep students

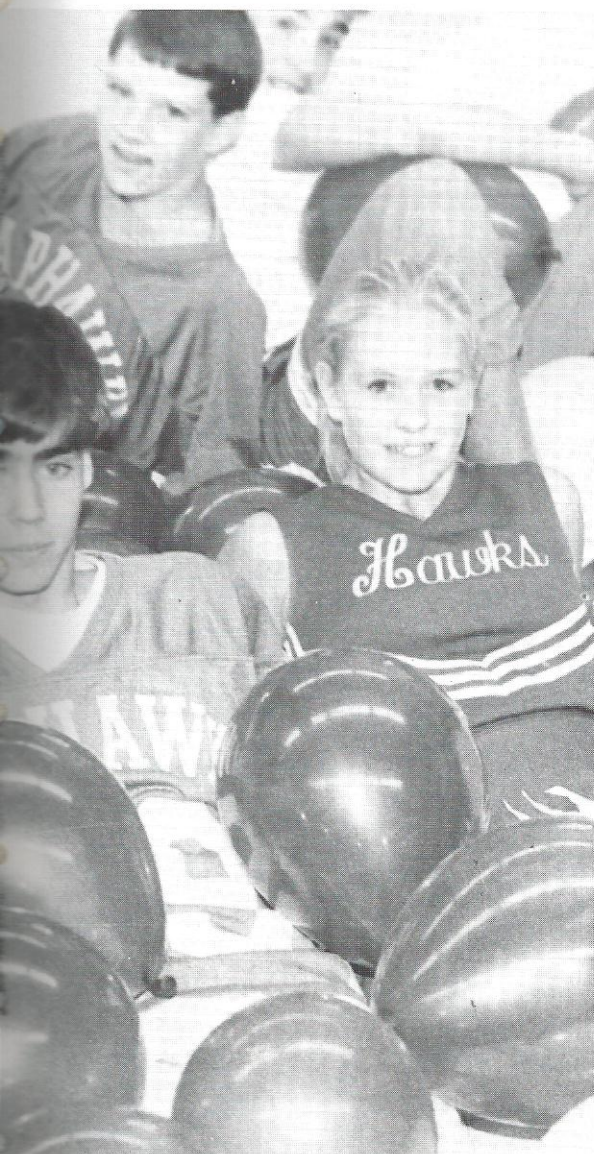
ALIVE WITH SPIRIT!

When do the halls of CPA become a jungle of streamers balloons and posters? The first day of school! Wrong!! Spirit Week at Colleton Prep. Spirit Week is a tradition for the students. Each day was represented with a different activity. Monday was backwards day. Everyone had to wear their clothes inside out. Tuesday was blue dot day, the varsity cheerleaders painted blue dots on the spirited faces of students. It was a real break out of blue measles! Wednesday was hush button day. The boys could not talk to the girls for the entire day! Thursday

was hat day. Everyone pulled out their old funky hats and modeled them for all to see. Friday, the grandest day of spirit week was the traditional blue and white day. There was a pep rally in the gym for the big game that night against Sea Island Academy. During the pep rally there was the annual "Battle of the classes" skits. Some of the more memorable ones were: "Miniature Football" performed by the eighth grade, "The War Hawk Strut" done by the Juniors, and a special rendition of "Family Feud" put on by the Seniors.

Students enjoy a different kind of beauty pageant.

And the winner is . . . , Students waited anxiously for the announcement of the 1990 Mock Homecoming Queen. Vying for this title were Drew Brightwell, Kevin Smoak, Everette Boottle, and the winner of the crown Rodney "Helga" Murdaugh.



The four candidates for Mock Homecoming Queen show their "feminine assets" to encourage the students' votes.

These hard working Juniors take time to catch up on some rest while preparing for the Homecoming Dance. Blowing up balloons is hard work.



CHEERS! Landis Williams and Charla Valentine smile and share a toast with each other towards a night that promises to be full of magic and memories.

Garry Hunt, an usher for the prom listens attentively to Mrs. Smoak, junior sponsor, as she explains to him the duties he will have to do during the night.



Beautiful handpainted scenes of tropical parrots, lovely sailboats and sea-shells decorate the gym walls transforming them into a Tropical Haven.

COME MONDAY it'll be alright

TROPICAL HAVEN

April 20, 1990 will remain a night of great memories and wonderful times for the Juniors and Seniors. As the guests came into the gym they crossed over a bridge and entered a Tropical Paradise, a most suitable theme. From lei's, coconut candles, and coozies that adorned the tables to the beautiful sailboat in the sand everyone knew that it would truly be a night to remember.

The music was provided by Charleston Mobile Music whose selections kept everyone dancing all night. This was the first time a live band was not used. The Juniors voted to spend more money on decora-

tions and the change seemed welcome. The Juniors handpainted scenes of parrots, seashells, and balloons. These scenes helped to convey the theme. Pictures were taken by Delmar. Couples posed beside a balloon adorned dock with palmtrees.

As the night wore on the Juniors knew the fond memories would soon turn into nightmares of reality. They reported back to the gym early the next morning to clean up the remainders of their prom night. Although spirits and patience were sometimes short, the Juniors knew that COME MONDAY IT'LL BE ALRIGHT.

HELPING HANDS

1990 ushers enjoy being part of Jr-Sr

Archie Murdaugh, Andy Blevins, Griffin Warren, and Garry Hunt, were chosen as the 1990 ushers. Being an usher is not just a chance to attend the prom, it is a responsibility. The ushers greeted the guests, helped them over the bridge and seated them. The ushers did an outstanding job, and managed to have a great time as well.



For the very first time in the history of Jr.-Sr. a live band was not used to entertain the guests. Charleston Mobile Music provided the sounds.



Andy Blevins, Archie Murdaugh, Griffin Warren and Garry Hunt added the final touches to the "Tropical Haven" theme by wearing straw hats.



Juniors Shane Walker, Drew Brightwell and Tim Godwin don "White sports coats and pink crustaceans" to attend the festivities.

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EADY FOR THE WORLD

March 25, 1990 and July 1, 1990 are dates which two groups of people will not soon forget. March 25, 1990 was a time of happiness as well as a anxiety for 27 very special young people — kindergarten graduation. Like their 12th grade counterparts, they donned cap and gown for a long remembered march down the aisle.

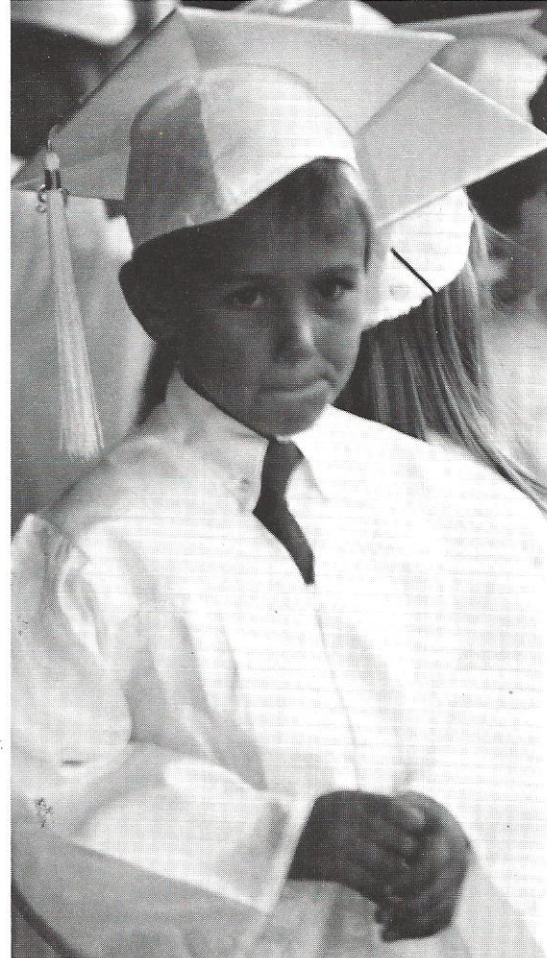
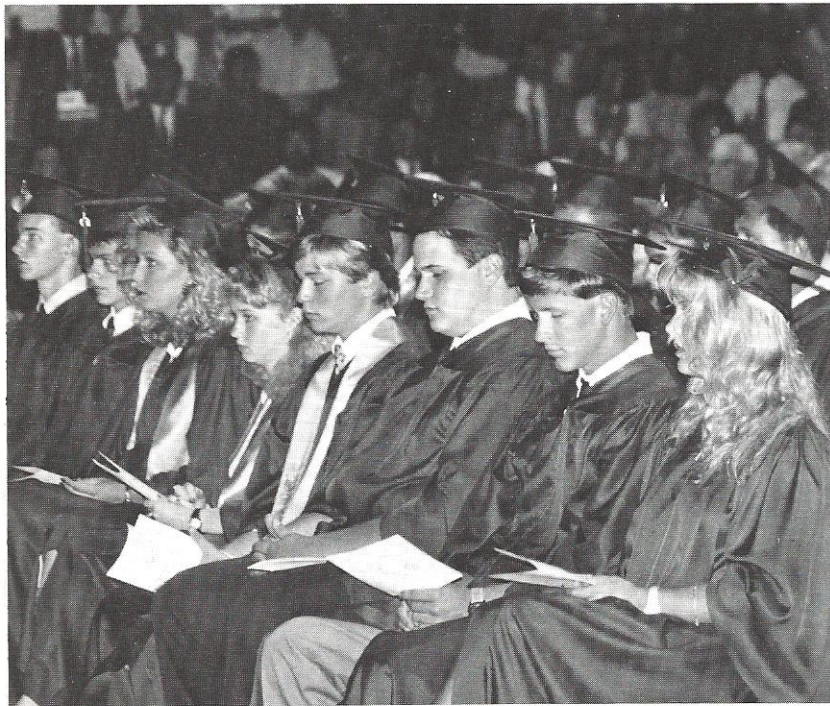
June 1, 1990 was for some the most important day of their lives. The day marked the beginning and the end of high school life and high school

work, the beginning of their futures. The graduates had time to reflect as they listened to guest speaker Les Tindal, Secretary of Agriculture.

Melodie Pearce spoke to the graduates as Salutatorian. Sarah Nickel concluded the ceremony with the Valedictorian address and presented Asher Howell, Student Body President, with the class gift. Whether the graduate was five or eighteen, the day they received their diplomas will be remembered forever.

Top Notch Students gain honors as marshalls

The graduating Seniors were not the only ones in the spotlight graduation night. Graduation marshalls are the two people in grades 9-11 with the highest numerical averages. The 1990 Graduation Marshalls were Allison Goehring, Tim Godwin, Virginia Greenwell, Dori Futch, Holly Davenport, and Craig White.

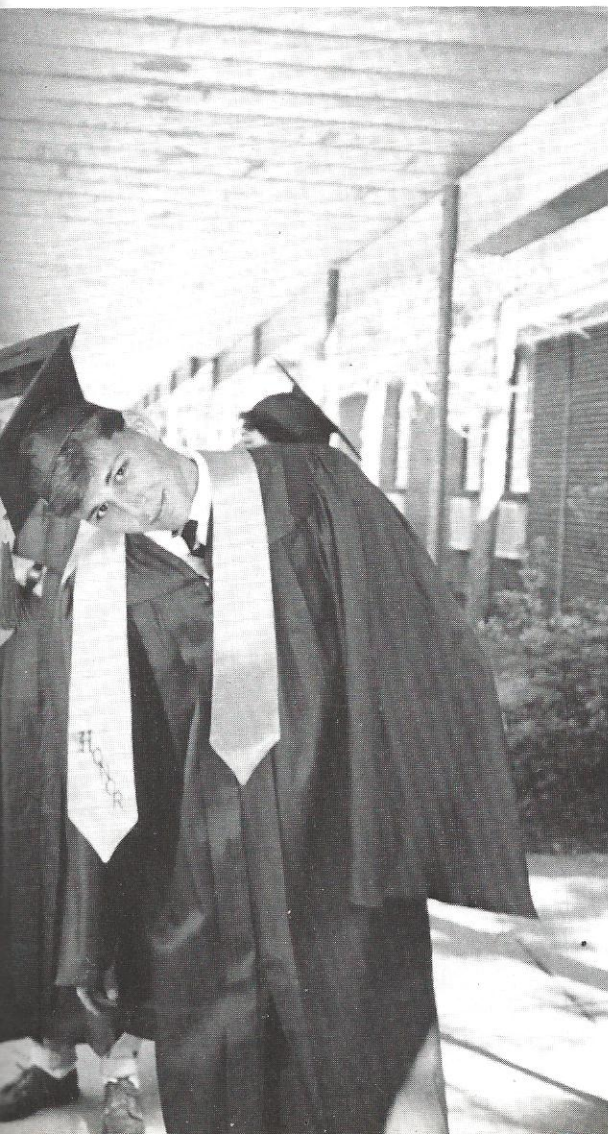


Where's my diploma? Tired of listening to all the speeches, these graduates wonder whether or not they will ever receive their diplomas and get to move their tassels to the left.

Kindergarten graduate, Shane Araneo, reflects on the many things he has learned during his very first year of school.



Caps, gowns and tassels were worn by the proud and excited young kindergarteners during their graduation ceremonies.



Craig White, Holly Davenport, Allison Goehring, Tim Godwin, Dori Futch, Virginia Greenwell were recognized by all the parents and faculty as the marshalls.

While waiting for graduation ceremonies to begin, honor student Cam Werntz stops and creates one last memory for the TALON photographer and all of CPA.

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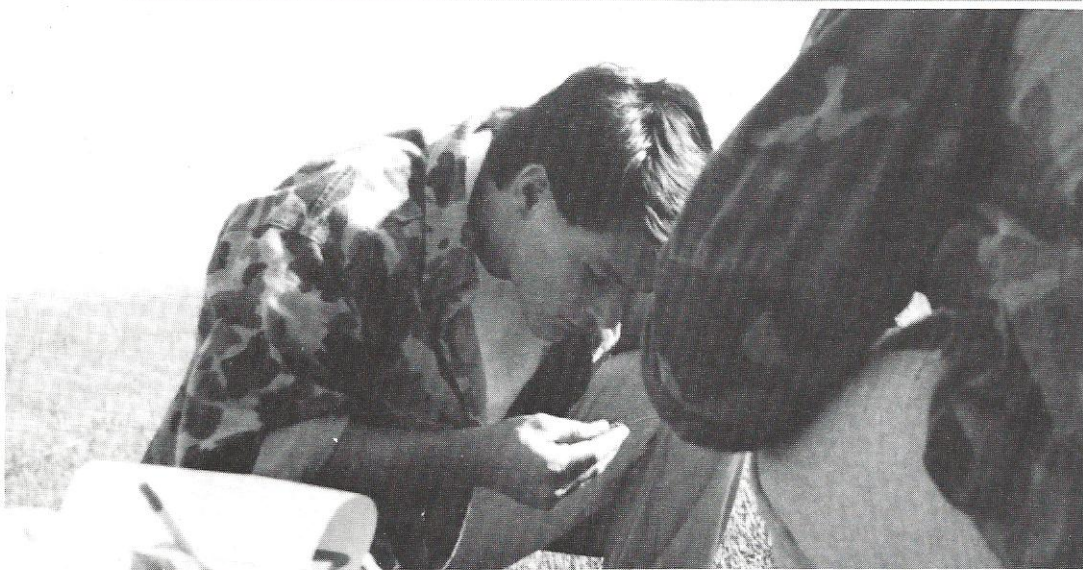
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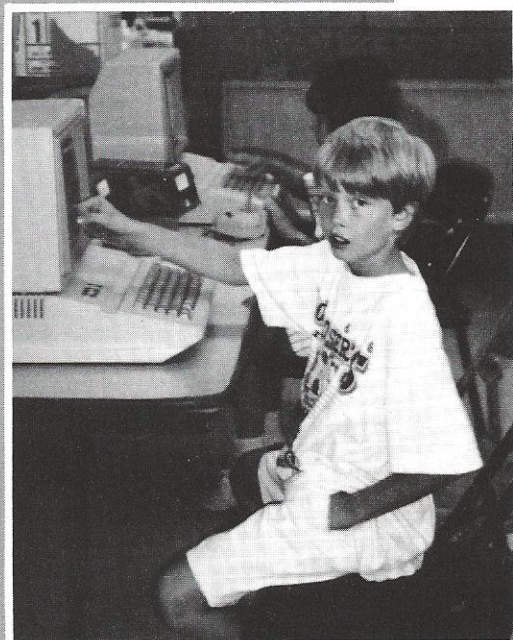
Colleton Prep. Academy, formerly John C. Calhoun, has always been a highly academically based school. New ways of teaching are tried in order to find the best mechanism of learning. A teaching method referred to as Open Court was begun in the 1989-1990 school year.

Teaching not only goes on in the class room, but outside. Outside field trips and labs give students hands on experience with the subject that they read and studied about in text books. An Advanced Placement Biology student, Garry Hunt, explains why he enjoys field trips by saying, "You are able to learn things on field trips that you are unable to learn in the class room."

Computers are the up and coming wave of academics in the 1990's. Many teachers use them to teach their students or keep their grades straight. Computers provide entertainment for the students while also being a teaching tool. With all the new technology how could there not be a GRAND OPENING?!!

What is this? Mike Padgett can't quite figure out what he has found in the marsh while on an A.P. Biology field trip. Don't think too hard, Mike!!





Sorry Mitch, you can't touch the figures on the screen. It's just a game. Mitch Mitchell is learning at a young age how to work on computers. Just playing games helps you learn.

Wow! It's amazing how small some things are. These freshmen, Brandon Sauls and Jason Stripling, realize the importance of microscopes when dealing with things a million times smaller than themselves.

ON GOING

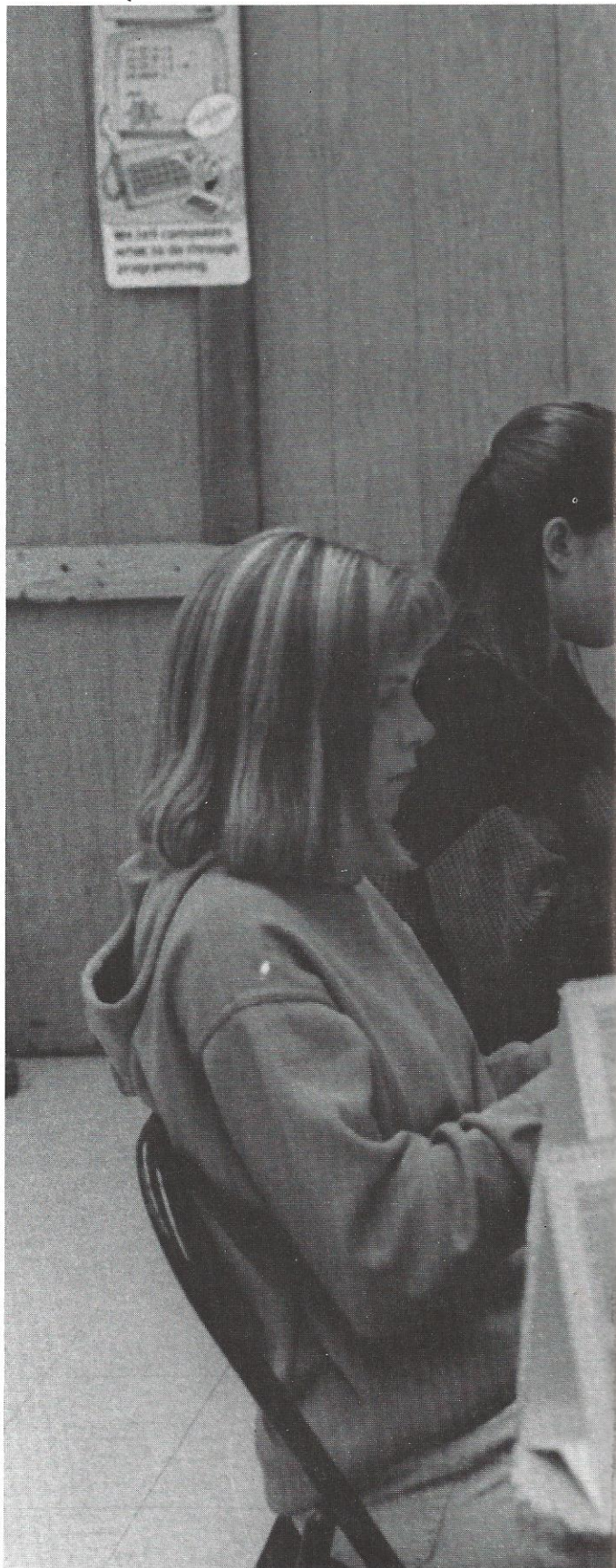
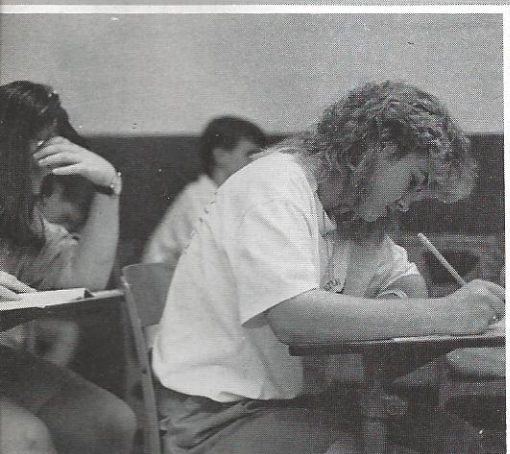
Testing

There has been much discussion of changes in the Scholastic Aptitude Test to begin in 1994. The test will include some math problems that are not multiple choice and there will be more emphasis on critical reading skills in the language section. Students will be allowed to use calculators.

Mr. Quarles stated that he believes our students will do even better on the revised format than they do now. Our curriculum emphasizes the process of learning instead of the memorization of facts. SAT II, similar to achievement tests now offered with the SAT, will also be phased in in 1992. It will include a written essay section.

"Our emphasis on writing should put our students at a real advantage on this test. One of the greatest advantages of independent education is our ability to be flexible and respond to the changing needs of our students," stated Mr. Quarles.

Jenny Blevins and **Marnie Amerson** try to concentrate while taking the PSAT. The PSAT was administered to Colleton Prep freshmen, sophomores, and juniors on October 23. This is good practice for the SAT which will eventually help determine the choice of colleges for most seniors.



FLOPPY DISKS

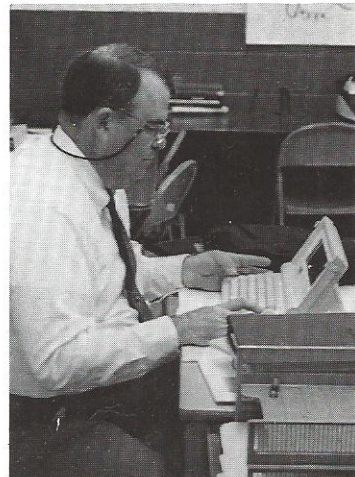
Computers alter methods of grading, instruction, and fun for students.

Computers are an important part of life at Colleton Prep. Students of all ages, as well as our faculty find some use for computers. Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Brightwell spent many long hours putting our school records on the computers.

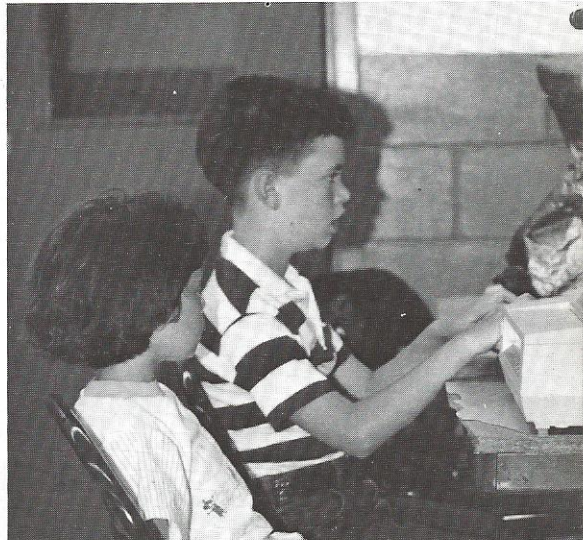
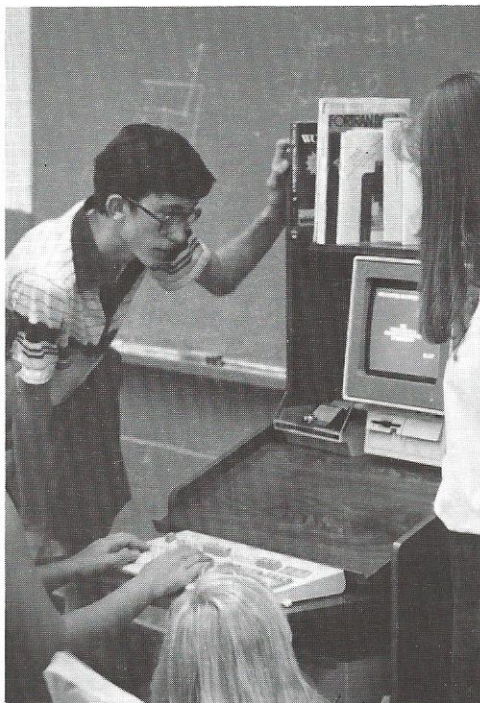
Computers are used in several classes. Mrs. Goehring teaches word processing. This helps students learn how to type, while gaining experience working with computers. Mrs. Brittle teaches a high school computer science class. She also teaches enrichment to grades K-5. These students like to play games, but realize that computers are a part of their future too.

Other teachers mix computers with their classroom work. Mrs. Bazzle brings a computer into her Algebra classes. Mrs. Folk takes her Spanish classes to the computer room for advanced Spanish skills.

Leah Jones and Anne Clamp focus on their exercises during word processing class. This is a new class offered to Sophomores and will eventually be used in college.



Mr. Quarles uses his personal desk-top computer to record the grades of his physics students.

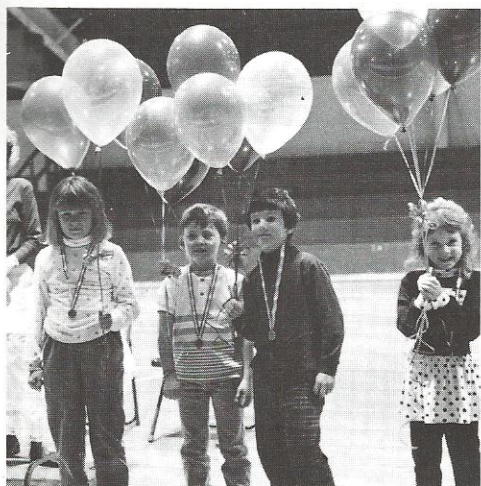


Mary and Michael Stone enjoy using the school's computers.

Students like using computers in their Algebra and Spanish classes as an alternative to usual classroom work.

SCHOOL IS NOW IN SESSION

Innovative methods used
to help students learn
in ways other than
textbooks



Amber Babb, Michael Bishop, Jack Beasley, and Stacey Rogers were recognized for reading the most books in the lower school.

Teaching the youngest students offered a challenge to the lower school faculty. "A young mind is ready and willing to be filled with all the wonders that knowledge brings. Unfortunately, younger students have a problem with attention span," commented Mrs. Howell, kindergarten teacher. Therefore, activities must be used to break the routine.

Thanksgiving gave students in K-5 the opportunity to congregate on the football field for a Thanksgiving feast.

Guest speakers such as police officers, ambulance attendants, and firemen gave students insight into the "real world."

The journalism class showed grades K-7 how a yearbook is put together. Their favorite part was marking on pictures with grease pencils.

A young mind is a terrible thing to waste, but CPA makes sure these minds are always at work.

Cody Goss, poses as a shark during the annual Storybook Parade in the spring. The Storybook Parade is a good way to let the lower school students be creative.



One of the activities lower school students participated in for Earth Day was planting a tree near the softball field.



These fans get a good laugh as they watch the faculty play the student council in a softball game.



ON GOING

Open Court

What Is Open Court? No, it's not a new system of justice metted out to students at CPA, but rather a startlingly effect new system for learning to read.

The lower school teachers feel Open Court has a "decided advantage over other methods because critical learning skills and emphasis in creative writing is started at a young age." Open Court, according to second grade teacher, Mrs. Beth Bolt, "gives the students a variety of reading materials — everything from novels to comic books."

Most students enjoy writing and the Open Court system helps students to write a more detailed sentence by the end of kindergarten. By the third grade, students are writing and presenting oral book reports to their class. The consensus is that oral reports cause nervous "tummies" and clammy hands but are fun to listen to. Teaching students to think for themselves is not only the primary goal for teachers at Colleton Prep, but also of the Open Court system.

Second graders, Ashley Smith and Stacey Rogers, eagerly participate in their Open Court exercises instructed by their teacher, Mrs. Beth Bolt. Students look forward to these activities every day, learning phonics while having fun.



ON GOING

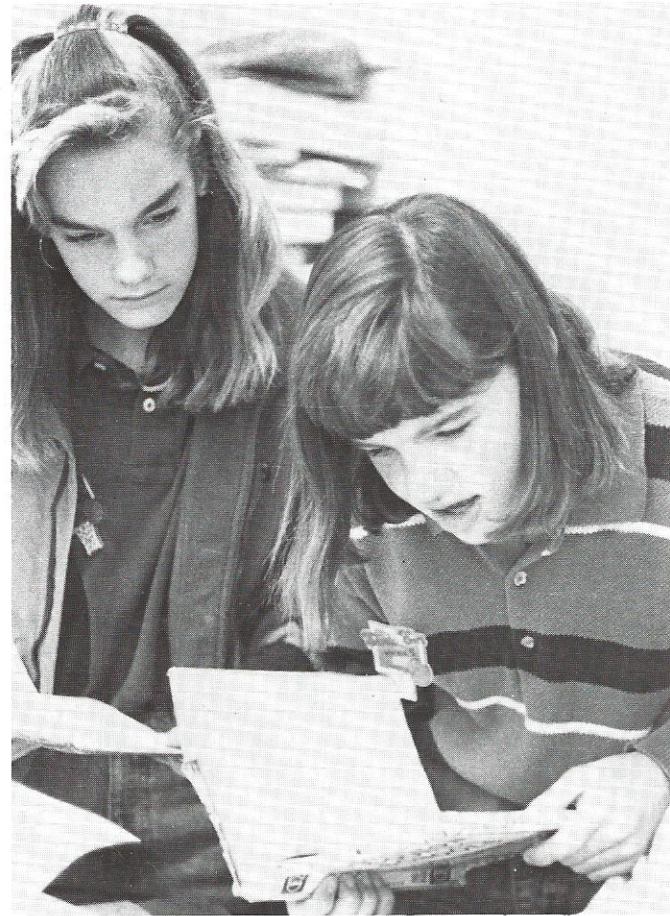
Field Trips

Field trips are an important part of learning. Mrs. Griffith stated that she feels field trips make learning fun. Most teachers feel it is vital to rounding out their students' educations. All classes, kindergarten through Seniors, take field trips.

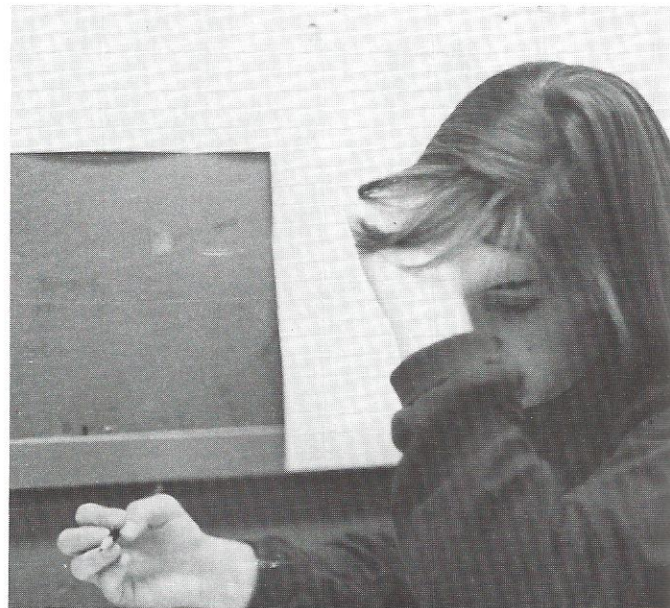
The kindergarten and first grade classes traveled to see a Christmas play at the Dock Street Theatre. The second and third grades went to the Columbia Zoo to see the dinosaur exhibit in the fall. The seventh grade saw *The Music Man*, produced by the Young Charleston Theatre Company.

The freshman class journeyed to the South Carolina Electric and Gas, Co. plant in Canadys. After taking a tour given by Winfield Simons students said they enjoyed finding out how power is produced for Walterboro and the surrounding areas. Mrs. Folk took her AP Spanish class to see a play at the College of Charleston.

Field trips are fun as well as rewarding. Students are able to associate what they would only learn in books with real life situations.



The AP Biology Class took a field trip in September to the beach on Hilton Head Island. While there, they brought a net in from the ocean and the Colleton River to get a sample of the marine life in the Coastal waters. They enjoyed the trip but commented that the water was a little chilly.



Harper Kinsey, a sophomore, concentrates on a Literature pop test. The tenth grade had to adjust to Mrs. Linder's English course and realized all the rumors about the difficulty of her class were true.

SEE IT ALL!

Class variety lets students pick and choose according to interest and ability

Students had the opportunity to take classes that suited a particular interest or offered a greater challenge than basic classes. Word Processing, AP Biology, AP Calculus, Spanish III AP, Driver's Education, and Journalism were but a few of those specialized classes.

One method often employed by teachers were the use of outside sources for learning. Speakers were brought in to talk about everything from study skills to the dangers of drugs.

Students used the science lab to do experiments that they found very exciting. "We enjoyed working with live creatures," stated many sophomore students after experimenting with goldfish.

Driver's Ed was offered to any student of driving age after school by an independent company. After completing the course, hopefully their driving skills would be improved.

Garnett Johnston and *Lindsay Davenport* ask their teacher, Coach *Brittle*, for help with their homework. Students depend on their teachers for leadership and support with their studies.



This officer is speaking to the children about the effects of drug and alcohol addiction.

Brad Harriett listens as the Journalism class explains the way our yearbook is made.



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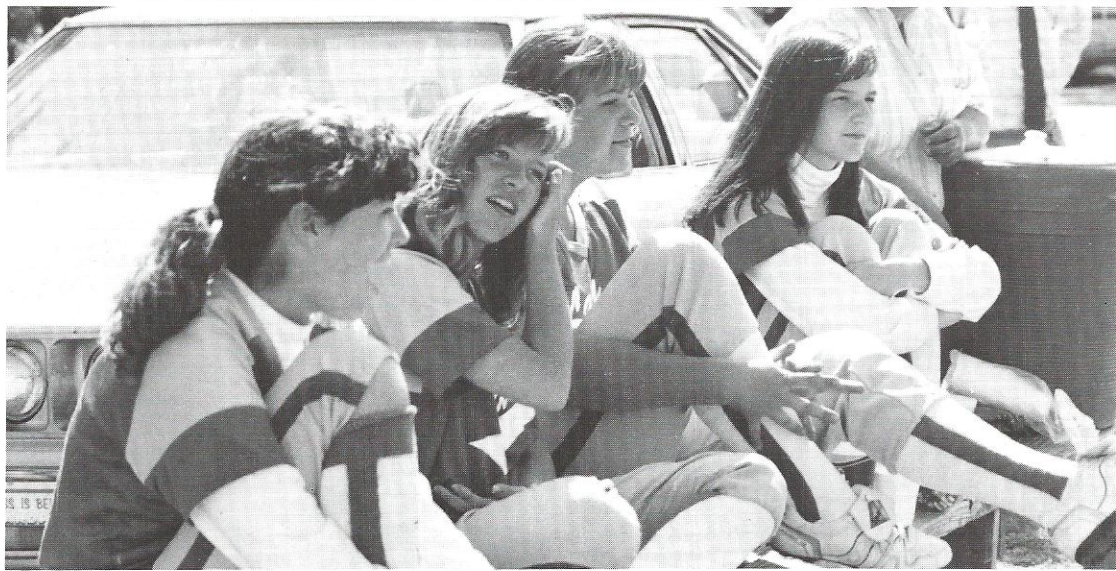
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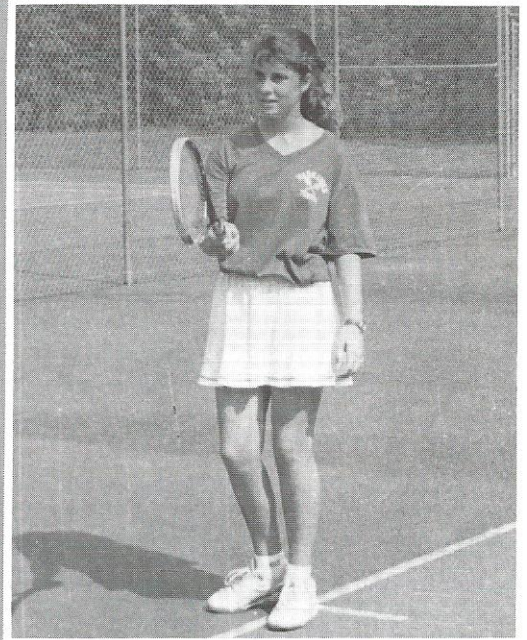
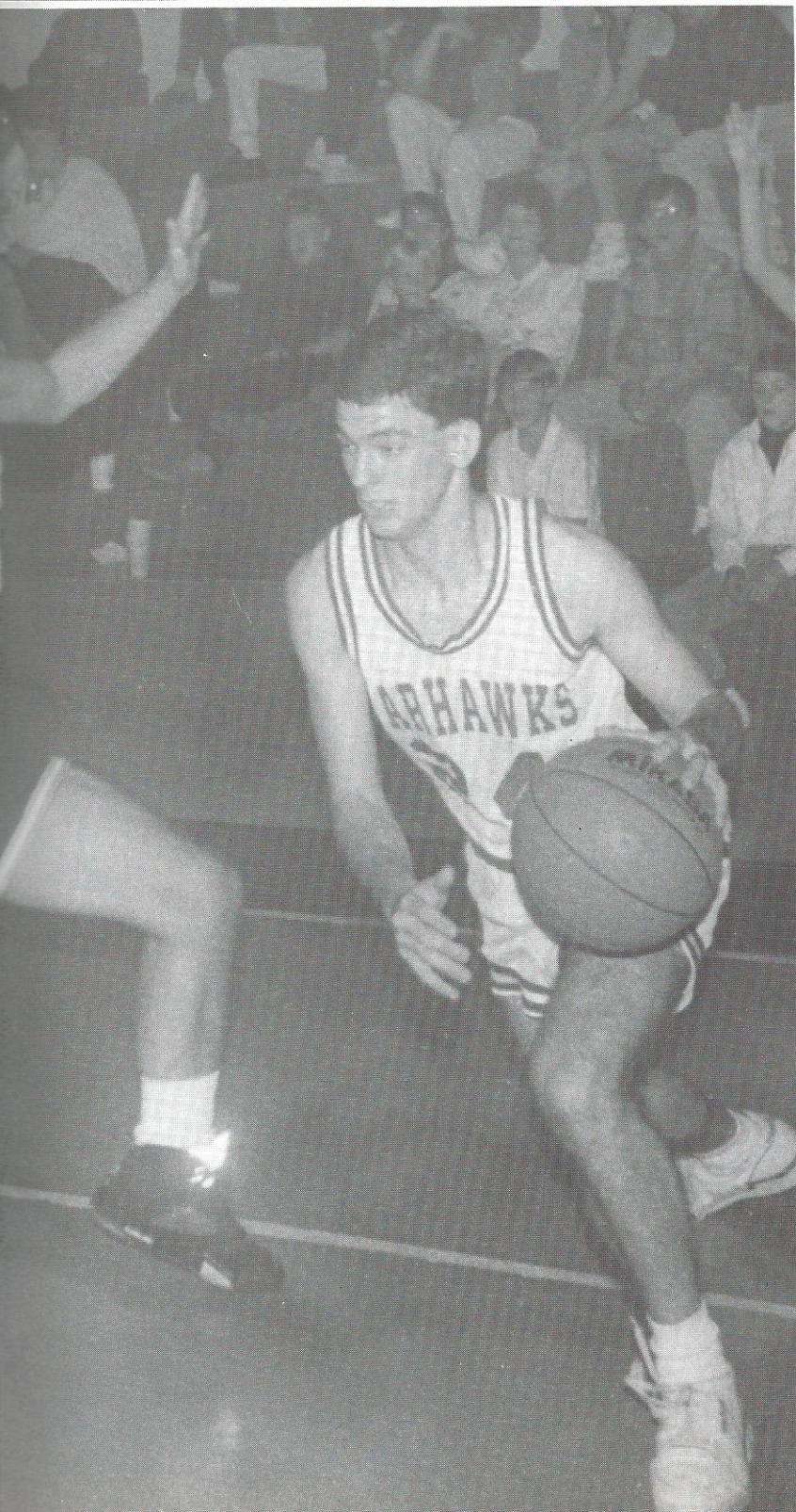
GRAND

Season

Athletics is far more than what is usually seen. Sure, brawn and physical strength are important, yet for all the antics and heroics which occur in a game, there is the concentration, ambition, and discipline. The mind behind the muscle. A sports-person must take what he observes and what he hears and translate that into real terms. It could be a heart-to-heart, one-on-one conversation with a coach. Or the cries, chants, and cheers from the crowd. Or a last-minute, intense, and high-charged pep talk with the team. As far as what he sees, well, that can be how to execute a perfect jumpshot. Or how to spike a ball or throw a curve ball. Or how to swing a racket or club or run a touchdown. Using and applying such information is a skill and a strategy in itself. Sports is an area where a little show, a little drama, play a visual role. No one can ask for more than that. No one should have to. Effort, sweat, pride, a little goes a long way. It is how you play the game. Athletes and spectators working together is undoubtedly the catalyst behind a GRAND season.

Before game jitters. Susan Drawdy, Holly Griffith, Tiffanie Lee and Cassie Silber try to calm their nerves and concentrate on the game ahead while relaxing on the bench.





Was it out? Kaci Nelson makes sure the line judge called the ball correctly. Kaci, a 7th grader, has proved to be a terrific asset to the girls and boys tennis teams.

Fake you out! Toby Silber passes a Dorchester opponent with ease as he switches hands and rushes down the court for an easy lay-up. Surprise moves get them every time.

Dangerzone

Players Struggle Through Season

Spring brings with it wild flowers and farmers in the field, but for the members of the baseball team, spring meant one thing: taking the field.

Still, determination and desire to learn were elements which brought the baseball team through a tough but disappointing season.

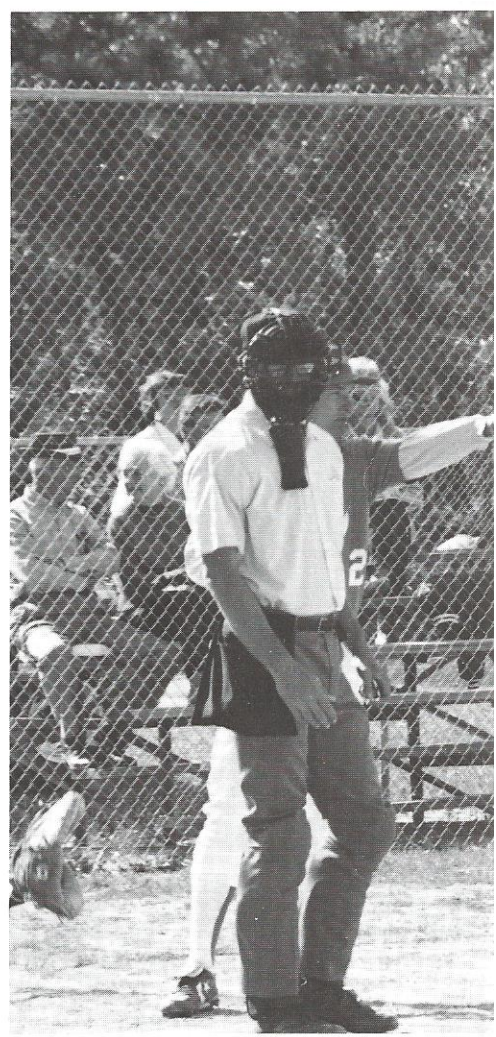
The coach, George Brittle, played a major role in helping the players to develop

their individual and team skills. He has coached baseball for 3 years and his experience as a college player at Wofford has proved invaluable.

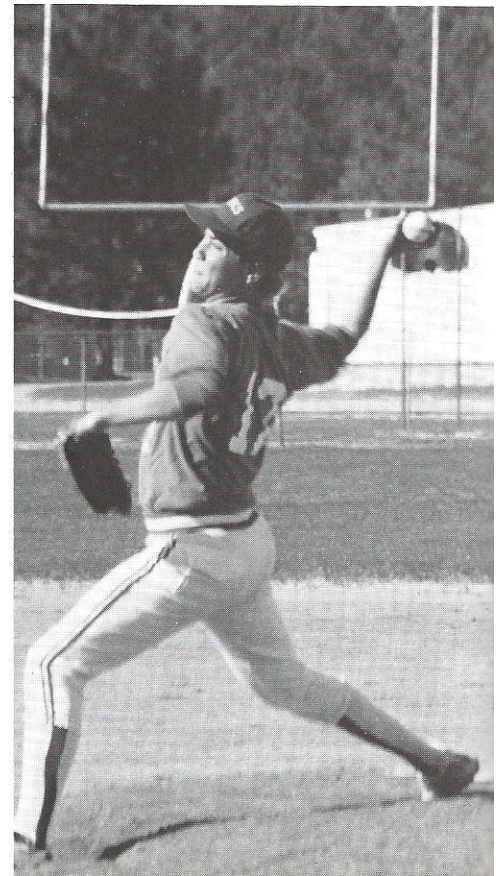
Once again the Hawks had a disappointing season. The Hawks came away with three victories. When the Hawks won they did it with a bang. They blew out Country Day and Holly Hill each by more than

twenty points. The Hawks lost important conference victories to Thomas Heyward and Orangeburg Prep.

The team was led by only a few seniors. They were Kevin Litchfield, Matt Free, and Jamie Cummings. The inexperience was a big key to the Hawks lack of success. The Hawks hit the ball well but the defense was not there.



Sitting — Pat Padgett, Mike Padgett, Shannon Pellum, Lance Dennis, Jason Franklin. **Kneeling** — Robbie Padgett, Jamie Cummings, manager — Archie Murdaugh, Matt Free, Rodney Murdaugh. **Standing** — C. Shan Pye, Mike Smith, Asher Howell, Kevin Litchfield, Buck Howell, C. Brittle, and Owen Brittle.





Mike Padgett prepares to bat as Coach Brittle, Shan Pye, and the referee dispute a play.

Baseball Scoreboard

Won 3 — Lost 12

Opponent	Won	Lost
Holly Hill		Lost
Dorchester		Lost
Patrick Henry		Lost
Patrick Henry		Lost
Country Day		Lost
Holly Hill	Won	
Lord Berkely		Lost
Orangeburg		
Prep		Lost
Thomas Heyward		Lost
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Mims		Lost
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Thomas Heyward		Lost
Lord Bereley	Won	

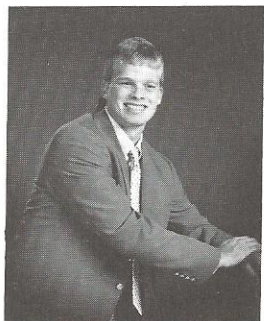


What a play! An essential part of baseball is to have the ability of throwing. Freshman, Lance Dennis, proves he has this ability by throwing the ball to the infield.

Pitching must be a perfected maneuver when playing baseball. Senior, Jamie Cummings, has worked many long afternoons to perfect his pitching and it paid off!

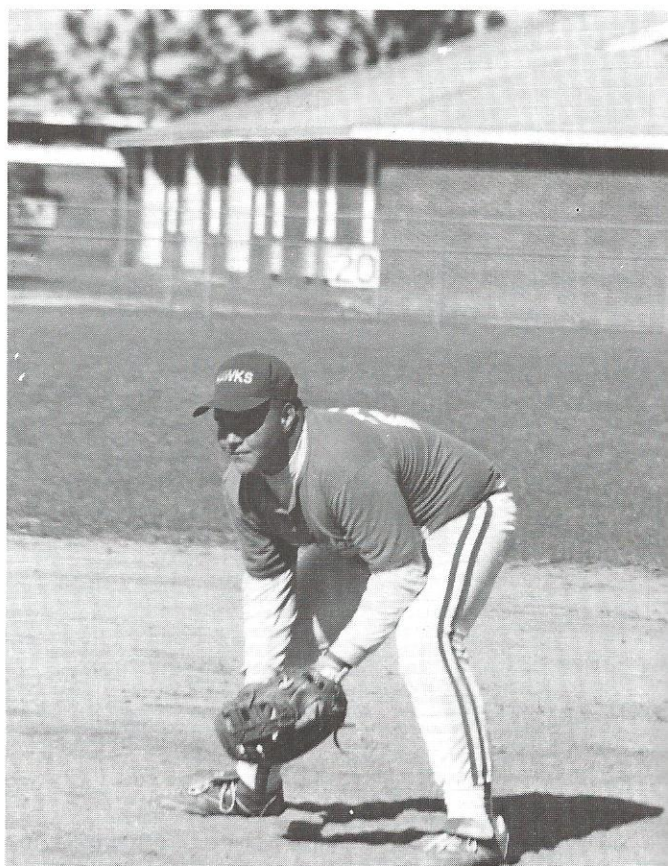
“Inexperience and lack of defense greatly hindered the team.”

Asher Howell



After Mike Padgett hits the ball, he concentrates on getting to first base safely.

Kevin Litchfield dressed for catcher safety, warms up while waiting for the batter to come up to the plate.



Rodney Murdaugh, a junior, patiently waits for the runner on first base. Hand-eye coordination is a must for this position.

Swingin'

Battin' Down The Competition

As the old cliché goes, diamonds are a girl's best friend. However, for the girls softball team, their togetherness as a family was far more important than any material things. Their season record of 7 to 9 proved this attitude. Just like a family, they had people of different ages and levels of skill on the team. Although the softball team wasn't

very large and had several younger players, they practiced every afternoon working toward a winning season.

Coach Harmon, in his sixth year as girls softball coach, brought his years of experience to a relatively inexperienced team. The team will miss senior Susan Zeigler not only for her great pitching ability but also for her

ability to hit home runs. Susan won a scholarship to play softball at Coastal Carolina, which is a first for our softball program and speaks highly of her ability.

Vicki Brownlee also will be missed for her great skills in center field. The season ended with the team swingin' and battin' down the competition.



Another score! Senior, Allison Goehring, runs home as the Rebels scramble for the ball.

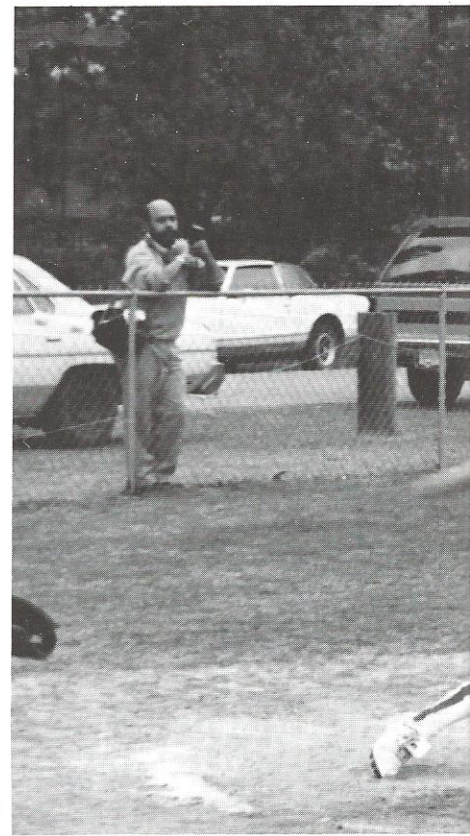


Another homerun? Marnie Amerson, a freshman, at CPA, quickly runs to third base hoping to be able to run home for another score!

“Softball takes a lot of hard work but it is worth every minute.”
Laurie Steele



Batter up! Batting was a large part of practice. Each player hit every afternoon hoping to improve their batting average. Tracy Tittle swings for a good hit.



To hit or not to hit? Marnie Amerson concentrates on hitting another homerun. Her contributions to the team were greatly appreciated.

Pitching to victories. Susan Zeigler was offered many scholarships for her outstanding pitching abilities. Here, she throws one of her pitches that led the Hawks to many victories.





Freshman, Dargan Rowe concentrates on swinging perfectly to crack the ball!

Softball Scoreboard

Won 7 — Lost 9		
Opponent	Won	Lost
Dorchester	Won	
Patrick Henry		Lost
Patrick Henry	Won	
Country Day	Won	
Beaufort	Won	
Holly Hill	Won	
Orangeburg		Lost
Beaufort	Won	
Thomas Heyward		Lost
Country Day	Won	
Lord Berkley		Lost
First Baptist		Lost
Lord Berkley		Lost
Thomas Heyward		Lost
Orangeburg Prep		Lost



Sitting — Holly Griffith, Donna Stringfield, Lindsay Davenport, Angela Hale, Kneeling — Ginger Speaks, Vicki Brownlee, Virginia Greenwell, Laurie Steele, Kristie Smith, Standing — Tracy Tittle, Tiffanie Lee, Susan Drawdy and Coach Jim Harmon.

Breaking Records

The Putting Magic Never Ends

With only eight members the golf team began the season with a great start under the leadership of Danny Parnell, in his 3rd year of coaching golf. Winning 11 of their 13 matches, they reached their goal of having a winning season. Losing only to Orangeburg Prep and Calhoun, they advanced to the State Finals held in Florence, where

they finished 4th in the state with strong performances by Cam Wertz, Edward Oswald, and Toby Silber.

Shelley White, a new member of the golf team, and the first female to play on the team, had a respectable season and finished 3rd in the state finals in Florence against more experienced players.

Dogwood Hills Country Club

again allowed Colleton Prep to use their facilities for spring competition and practice. The course continues to prove challenging for all class of golfers.

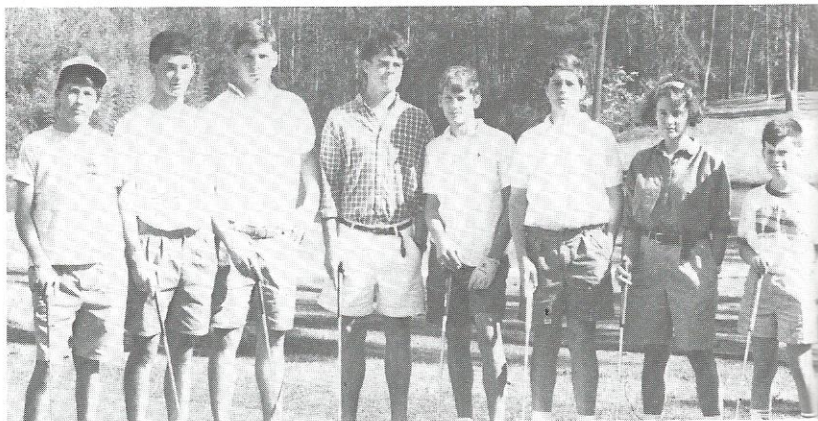
Next 1990 season should prove just as successful with the graduation of only one team member, Cam Wertz. A strong group will be returning to challenge the links.



Golf Scoreboard

Won 6 — Lost 2

Opponent	Won	Lost
Country Day	Won	
Patrick Henry	Won	
Wardlaw	Won	
Beaufort	Won	
Thomas Heyward	Won	
Holly Hill	Won	
Orangeburg		Lost
Calhoun		Lost



L-R Brandon Sauls, Toby Silber, Cam Wertz, Edward Oswald, Craig White, Garry Hunt, Shelley White And Michael Stone.

Cam Wertz, the only Senior, blasts out of the sandtrap while playing at the Country Club.

Shelley and Craig White, the first brother-sister team practice their putting.



Personal Pride

Efforts Made In Practice Fall Short

With a swing of their racquets, the Boys Tennis Team took off on a season of long frustrating hours in the hot sun, and hopes for a great year.

For the team, the adjustment of fitting practices and games in with other school commitments was hard. Coach Diane Fishburne, a former College of Charleston tennis player and veteran coach, worked long hours with

the players trying to achieve the winning edge.

The team consisted of 7 members, with only two seniors — Allen Goehring and Matt Burros. The remainder of the team was relatively inexperienced which proved to be their weak link.

The records failed to show the spirit and enthusiasm, the War Hawk players had. Although the team suffered many disappoint-

ing losses, they did turn in several fine performances and close matches. Beaufort and First Baptist proved to be formidable opponents and an always strong Orangeburg Prep caused our team to be on the receiving end of several routes. Leadership will be provided by returning members Drew Brightwell, Griffin Warren, and Dan DuPre.

Tennis Scoreboard

Won 3 — Lost 3

Opponent	Won	Lost
Patrick Henry	Won	Lost
Beaufort		Lost
First Baptist		Lost
Patrick Henry	Won	
First Baptist		Lost
Pinewood	Won	
Country Day	Won	
Orangeburg Prep		Lost
Beaufort		Lost



Practice makes perfect. Every afternoon the boys tennis team could be found hard at work practicing. Drew Brightwell shows his team ability by returning the ball to win the set.

Kneeling — Kaci Nelson, Perry Hunt, Chad Rowe, Standing — Griffin Warren, Drew Brightwell, Allen Goehring, Matt Burros and Dan DuPre.

Look at that forehand. Matt Burros, a senior at CPA, does not hesitate to fire back a winning shot.

Hit It Hard

Talented Team Excels Through Season

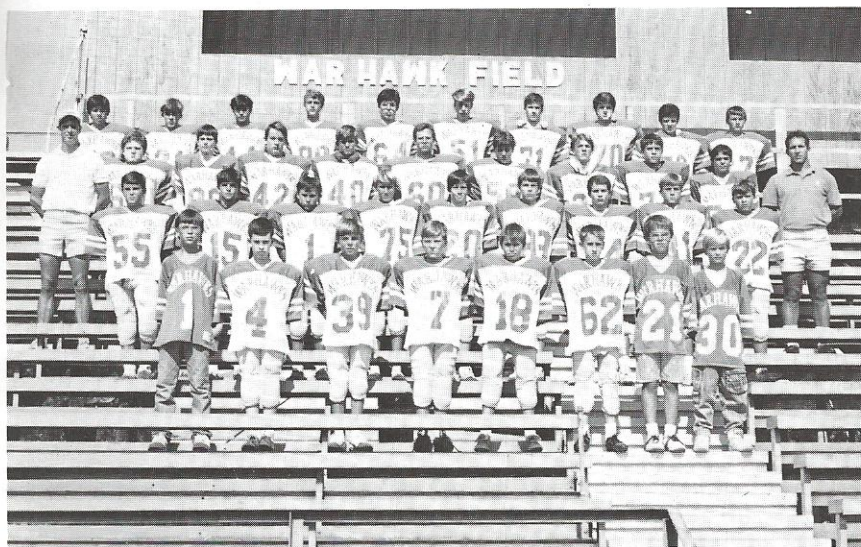
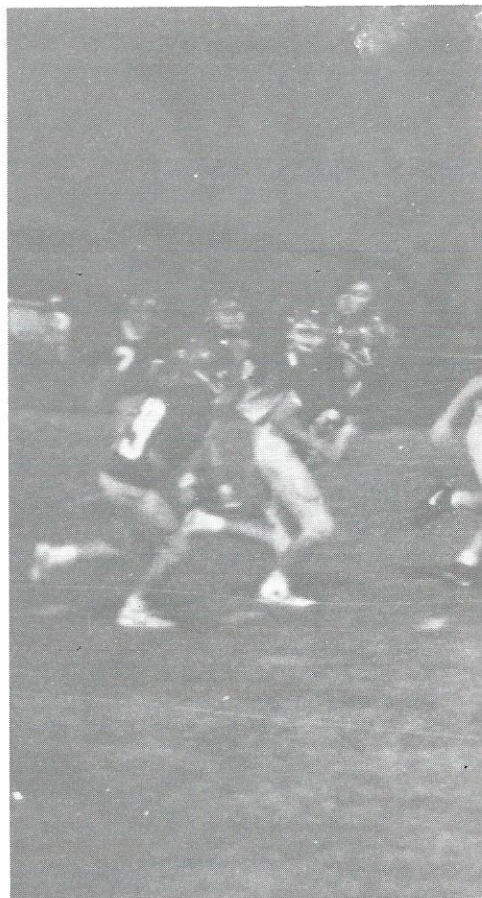
The J.V. football team consisted of 33 players who dressed out. The key to their success was definitely teamwork. Another factor contributing to an excellent season was an injury free season for all players. The player's goal for the season was to defeat Thomas Heyward. Even though the War Hawks lost, the players felt this was one of their

best efforts of the season.

The score for the game was T.H.A. 28 — C.P.A. 14. The key play of the game was when Jason Strickland scored on a third down and made the score 22-14 with four minutes left in the game. A key player this year was, freshman, Jason Strickland.

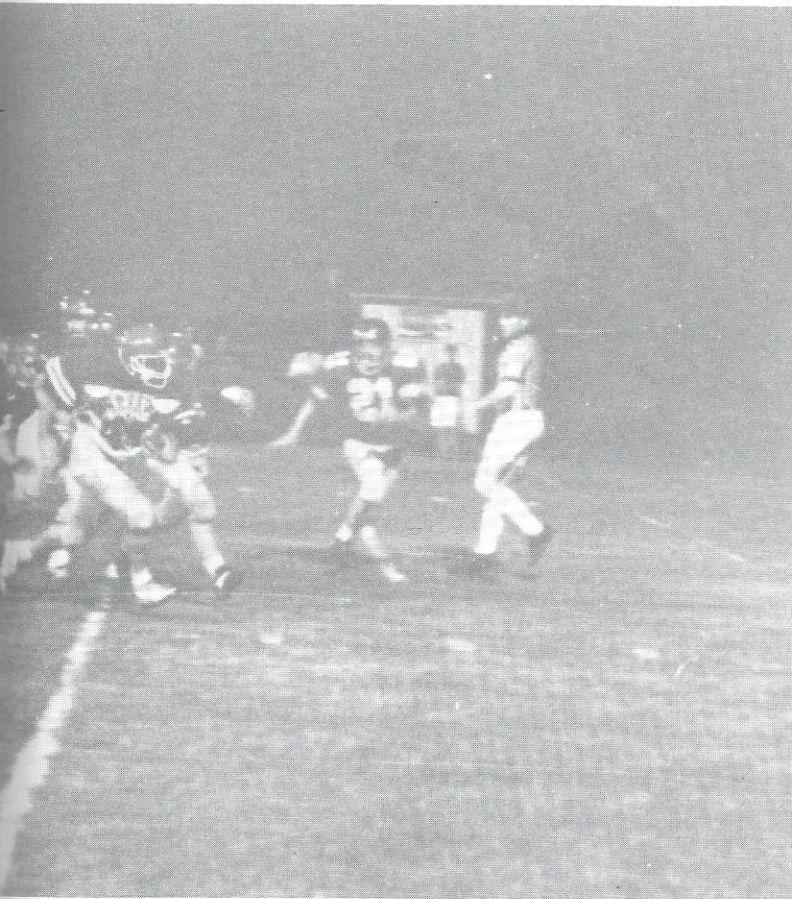
During the game against Sea Island some younger players got a

lot of playing time. Coach Brittle felt that everyone deserved a chance to play because they practiced equally all season and contributed a great deal to the total team effort. The youngsters proved they had what it takes to be strong and to survive. Garner Regenovich, said "Hard work and discipline paid off. It was fun."



The 1990 J.V. football team L-R, back row — Brian Snead, Brandon Sauls, Jason Strickland, Walter Fralix, Trey Asbell, Jason Brian, Travis Folk, Stephen English, William Southard, Wes Pye. Middle row — Coach Mike Green, Andy Pierce, Clay Folk, Troy Deloach, Bert Sweat, Jeff Bishop, Gene Alderman, Robyn Keller, John Baggett, Coach George Brittle, Michael Crosby, Garner Regenovich, Brandon Hiott, Marty Watkins, Joe McConnell, Gary Herndon, Jason Stripling, Al Terry, Jared Sumner, Bottom row — Eric Sumner, Michael Stone, Chad Rowe, Frankie Kellam, Ken Kinsey, Mark Amerson, Brandon Fralix, Mitch Mitchell.





Keep in step! These Junior Varsity football players race to the endzone to score.

Football Scoreboard

Opponent	Us	Them
Patrick Henry	24	6
Holly Hill	12	0
Thomas Heyward	0	34
Sea Island	52	6
First Baptist	6	0
Thomas Heyward	14	28
Dorchester	14	0



Decisions, Decisions. The team patiently waits on the final decision from the referees about their yardage gained.

Concentration! The J.V. Hawks concentrate on the game as they wait for the clock to begin. Coach Brittle had his game plan laid out in advance so the team was more confident.

A quick turnover! A fumble on the play causes confusion and a scramble for the football between the Hawks and the Patriots.



Go Hawks! Newcomer, Angie Sweat, Laurel Anne Oswald and Holly Griffith prove to be in step as they cheer. Camp was an excellent opportunity to work together.

Toast the Sun Devils! This theme is used to rouse excitement among the fans at a J.V. football game. Making pre-game run through banners was just one chore for the J.V.'s.

Show your smiles! During halftime Carmon Valentine, Danielle Dantzer, and Honour Hiers show their skills by performing a dance they learned during the summer.

What a pep rally! Ninth grader, Honour Hiers, leads the students during one of the J.V. pep rallies.

For The Yell Of It

Getting It Together And Moving



"We've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit and will give it to you." This cheer very well could have been this years J.V. cheer-leading motto. Their enthusiasm was unequalled. This year nothing daunted these girls. If they lacked anything, it was experience. To those cheerleaders inexperience was not an unconquerable problem. Although they had a

rough time beginning, when they began to work as a team, the whole school benefitted.

The J.V. cheerleaders presence at both home and away games was a major influence on the crowds spirit. Their attendance at so many activities took a great deal of time. The squad practiced 3 days a week. With high spirits and smiles they arrived at different sports events to cheer

the teams on. They joined the Varsity and cheered during Homecoming against Sea-Island.

Overall the squad had a year of growth. All of the members pushed themselves to improve. This improvement was noticeable as they were awarded a trophy for outstanding achievement at cheerleading camp.



The 1990-91 J.V. Cheerleaders, L-R Honour Hiers, Tracy Tittle, Susan Drowdy, Kimberly Smith, Danielle Dantzler, Amy Godley, Ashleigh Padgett, Angie Sweat, Laurel Anne Oswald, Carmon Valentine, and Holly Griffith.

Practice makes perfect! Cheering is hard work. Not only must you learn many cheers but also dance routines. Angie Sweat is practicing that one step to perfect it.

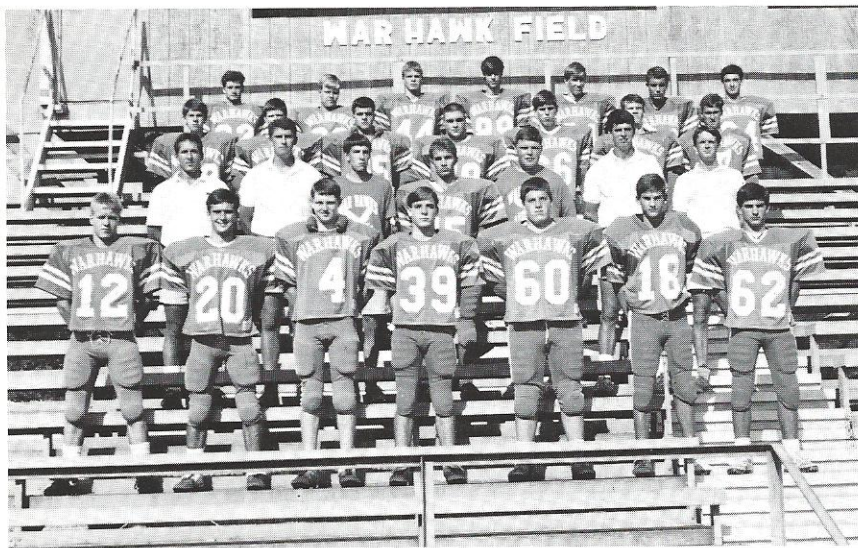
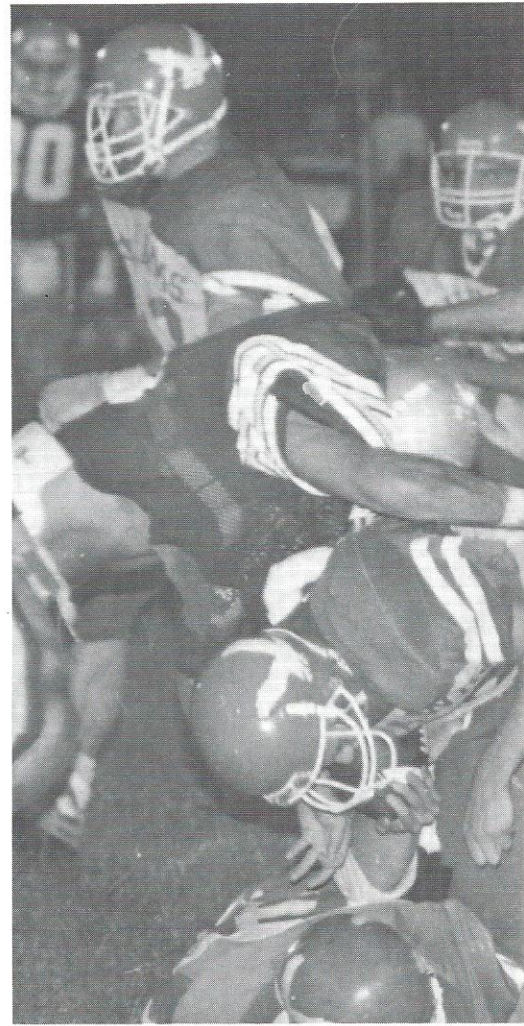
Fancy Footwork

Determined 'Til The Very End

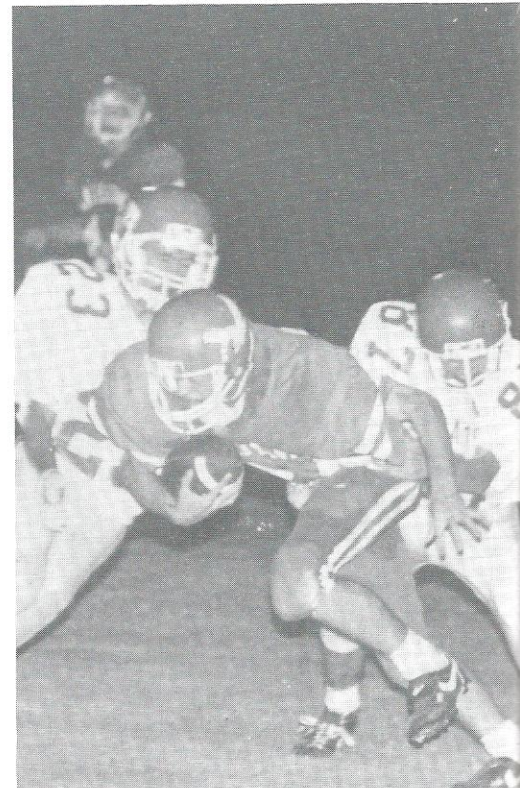
Enthusiasm was high among the football team as the War Hawks roared out to meet the opposing team. Could this season be one of our best? Wesley Jones, Chris Fowler, and Kenneth Greenwell were Senior transfers from Walterboro High School. These players proved invaluable for their positions as well as to the team by providing leadership and big plays. Coach George Brittle said, "Our attitude this year was that we were going to win."

After a season opening loss against Dorchester, CPA knocked off 3 opponents in a row already exceeding its victory total last year. After Colleton Prep defeated First Baptist 21-7, Coach Brittle admitted he was "flat-out" surprised. Credit this one to the Hawk defense, which stopped First Baptist inside the 20 four times and twice inside the one. The victory lifted the War Hawks to a 6-2 record overall and 1-1 in it's AAA region. The Hawks

were then in a position to control their own destiny next week when they took on Thomas Heyward. The game against THA was a great disappointment. The final score was THA 17 — CPA 6. This year's season proved remarkable. Mike Smith said, "Senior leadership and teamwork are the backbone of a winning team. Individuals cannot win games, as we have seen in the past."



L-R, Back row, Stacey Padgett, Chris Fowler, Asher Howell, Josh White, Buck Howell, Mike Smith, Toby Silber. **Middle row,** Shaw Regenovich, Lance Dennis, Ben Woods, Rodney Murdaugh, Griffin Warren, Andy Blevins, Shane Walker, Coach Brittle, Coach Parnell, Manager Robbie Bagget, Kenneth Greenwell, manager Archie Murdaugh, Coach Greene, Coach Ellington. **Bottom row,** Wesley Jones, Daniel Strickland, Jason Jones, Tim Godwin, Witt Dupree, Craig White, and Pat Padgett. Not pictured, Mike Padgett





Picking his way through the Holly Hill defense, the Hawk player completes the play.

Football Scoreboard

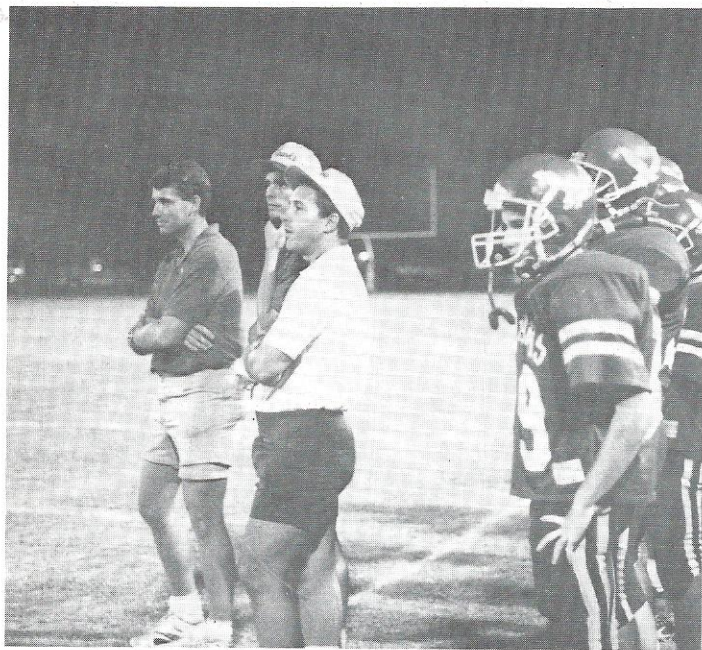
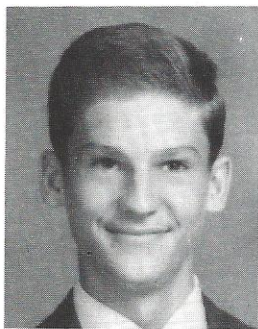
Opponent	Us	Them
Dorchester	0	33
Country Day	59	0
Lord Berkeley	28	27
Mims Academy	41	0
Holly Hill	12	0
Orangeburg Prep.	6	49
Sea Island	35	0
First Baptist	21	7
Lawrence Manning	21	9
Thomas Heyward	6	17



Quick scan downfield. Senior transfer, Wesley "Buckwheat" Jones evades a determined Rebel defense in the action against Thomas Heyward Academy.

A Hawk in the rough. Michael Smith looks desperate as he runs into the stonewall defense during the game against Orangeburg Prep.

“It was a tremendous disappointment to miss one of the best football seasons because of a broken collar bone.” Craig White



Here they come! The cheerleaders and the fans cheered wildly as the mighty Varsity Hawks charged onto the field.

An aggressive point of view! Coaches — Brittle, Parnell, and Greene pause to think about the play while waiting for the decision.



Out of the crowd. An offensive player for the Hawks breaks away from a determined defensive player in order to score.

A Spirited Squad

Cheerleaders Prove They're The Best



Ten cheerleaders and their sponsor, Sandy Tyler, piled into cars and headed for Columbia on June 20. Four days and many hours of cheering gave more than just preparatory skills for the following season. The week's work provided the cheerleaders with a pyramid of awards. The group received the spirit stick four days in a row. During

camp, Juniors Lee McConnell and Kristie Smith competed for the All Stars-Excellence Awards. In August, the cheerleaders moved onto concentrating on Jamboree '90. The moves were sharp and well executed, but they were most remembered for the energy put into the routine and their smiles. With only one senior — Charla Valentine the captain, it was

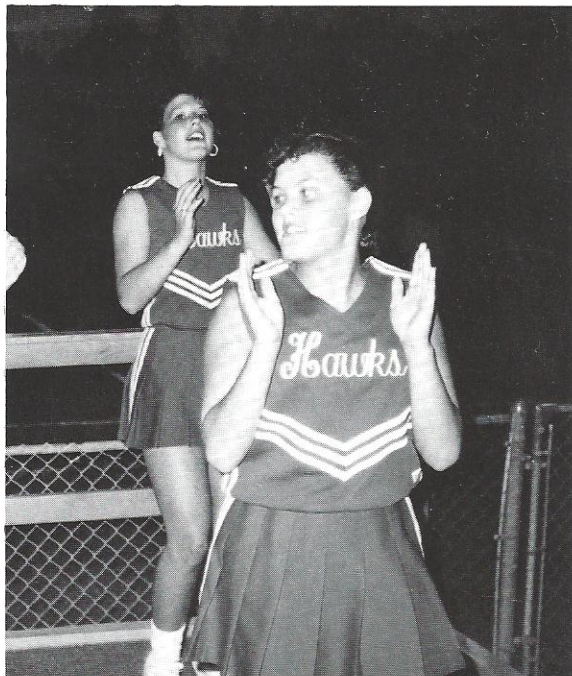
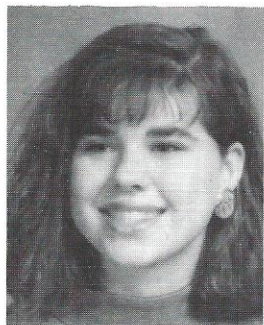
very hard to get all of the cheerleaders together to practice because many had after school jobs. They managed to practice at least twice a week. The varsity squad cheered for football and basketball home and away games. This year's cheerleaders proved capable of handling all their school work, cheering and other extra-curricular activities all at once.

Touchdown! Sophomore Holly Davenport throws footballs to the screaming fans as the varsity player's score again.

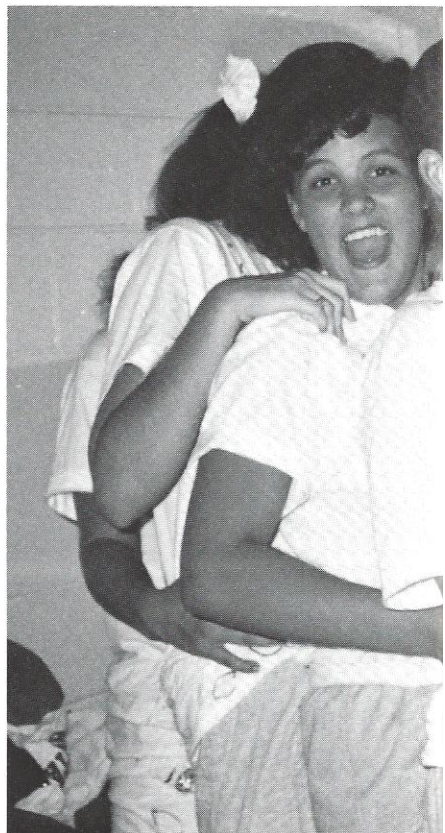


What faces! These excited girls were just chosen as the 1990-91 Varsity Cheerleading squad. L-R, Paige Headden, Marie Deloach, Kristie Smith, Lee McConnell, Shelley White, Charla Valentine, Donna Stringfield, Holly Davenport, Laurie Steele, and Jennifer Carter, not pictured Landis Williams.

“Leading the fans and supporting the teams are a big part of winning.”
 Holly Davenport



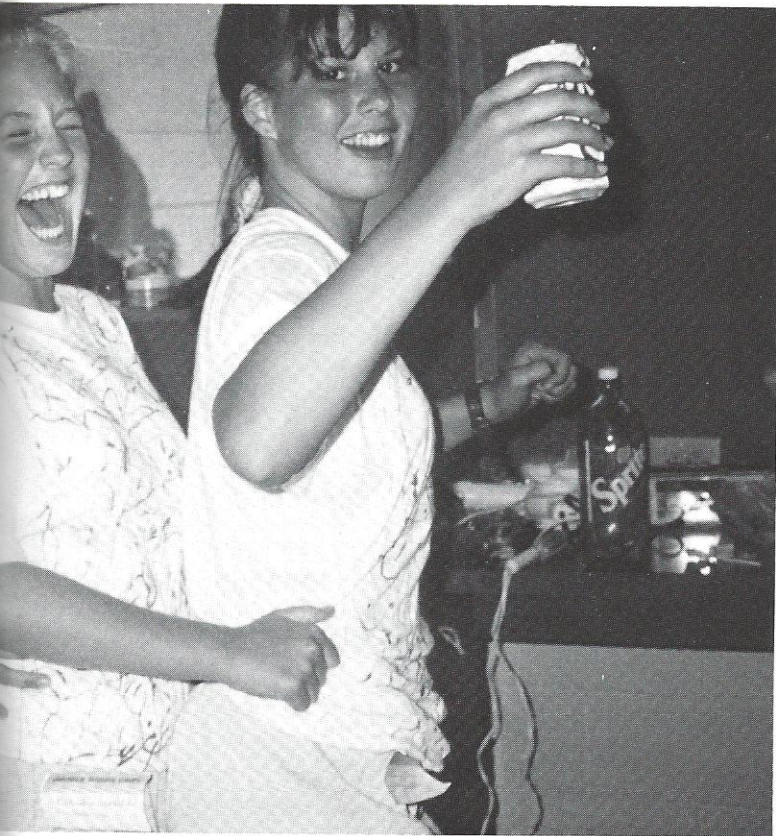
Cheer to victory. Paige Headden and Junior, Lee McConnell cheer as the crowd gets excited.



Crazy hat day! Laurie Steele and Lee McConnell express their spirit as they show off their hats. This was one of the days of spirit week, in which everyone participated.

We've got the POWER! Laurie Steele hangs a poster with the Homecoming Week theme painted on it. Throughout the week this phrase could be heard from every excited War Hawk!





Move to the beat! Lee McConnell, Kristie Smith, Paige Headden practice and earn a superior ribbon at camp.



Bonfire! Kristie Smith and Lee McConnell lead the cheerleaders in a dance.

What's the time? These cheerleaders rise early to cheer.

Get Set

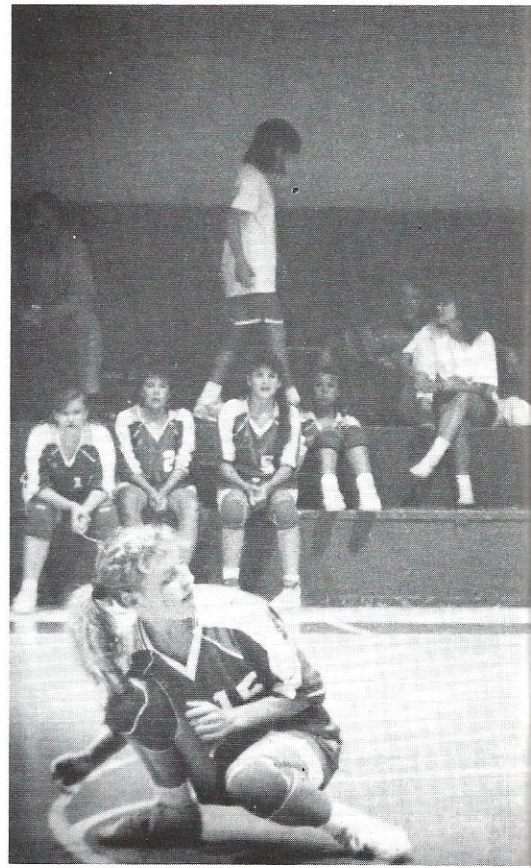
Volleyballers Persevere Through Season

The sound of skin on the floor echoed throughout the gym as practice began in August for the 1990 volleyball season. Volleyball in it's second year here at Colleton Prep dressed out 15 players at the beginning of the season. This year's team was young and inexperienced, which proved to be their downfall for a disappointing season. The only senior

was Michelle Woodard. In the team's opening, loss to Sea Island, the team showed some promise although the Sun Devils won three of four sets to win the match. Colleton Prep however turned in a solid effort. In that particular game, Coach Corrinne Brittle noted that Michelle Woodard and Marnie Amerson set up more shots and spiked the ball

more in the single match than the team had done all season last year.

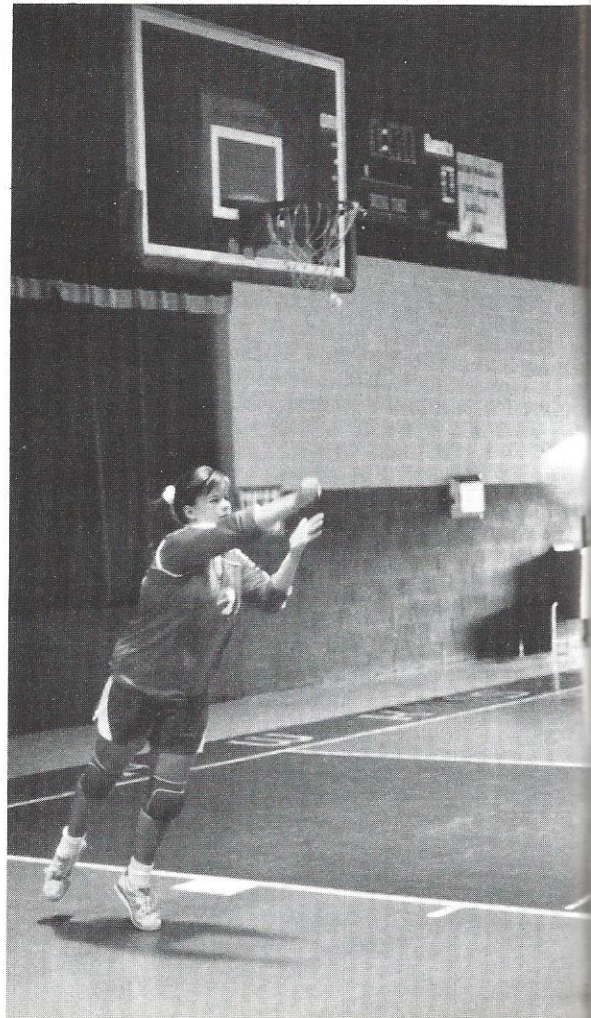
The Hawks had good serves throughout the season from Dawn Burros, Rebecca Speaks and Stephanie Padgett. Padgett boasted an overhand slapshot serve that was deadly on the mark. Michelle Woodard made the All-Star team for the South.

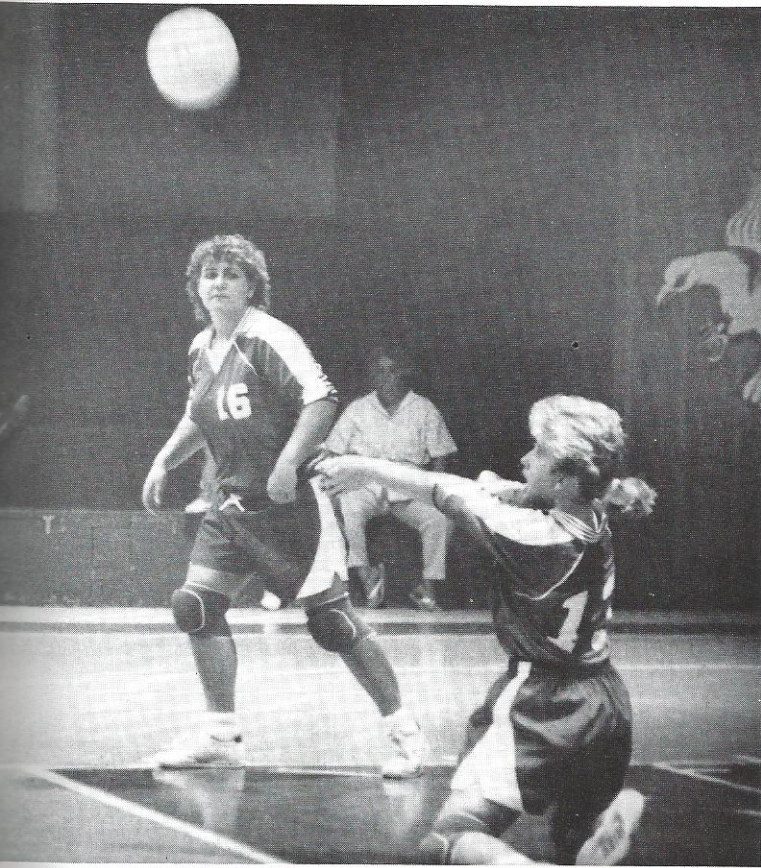


L-R, Dawn Burros, Cassie Silber, Rebecca Speaks, Michelle Woodard, Tracy Tittle, Coach Corinne Brittle. Front Row Harper Kinsey, Amy Carter, Virginia Greenwell, Melissa Hinton, Leah Jones, and Stephanie Padgett.

Monster hits by Marnie Amerson made defense hard work for the opposing teams. Michelle Woodard, Virginia Greenwell are back-up.

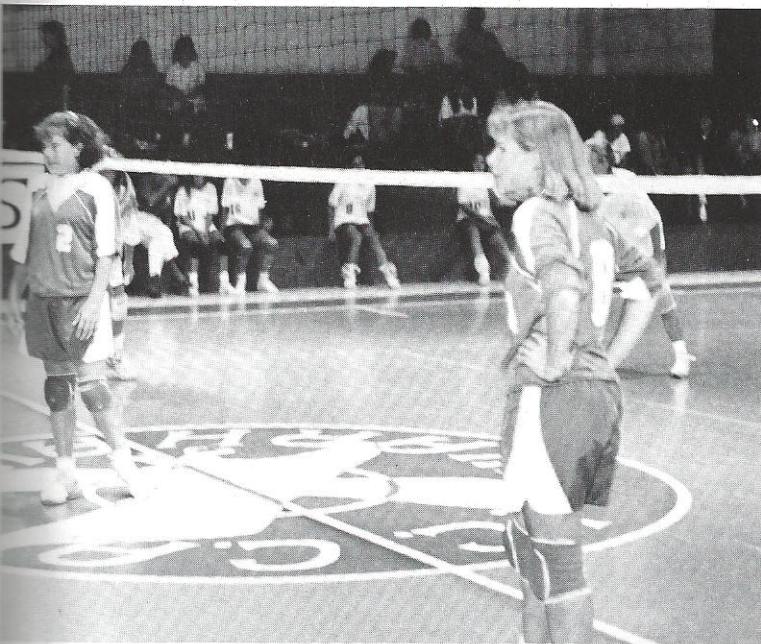
On the way. Sophomore, Dawn Burros serves the ball across the net for yet another point.





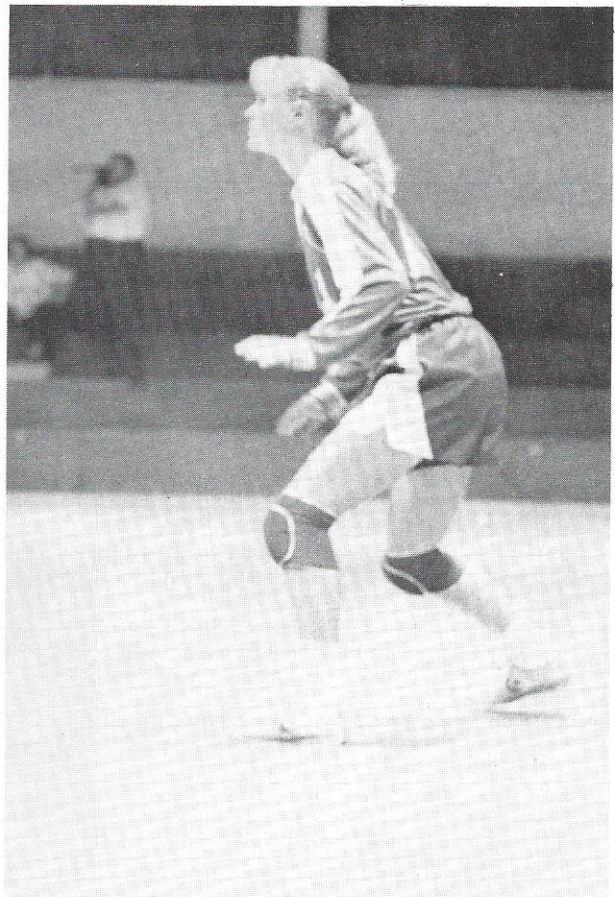
Volleyball Scoreboard

Opponent	Won	Lost
Sea Island		Lost
Country Day		Lost
First Baptist		Lost
Lord Berekley		Lost
Beaufort		Lost
Pinewood		Lost
Orangeburg Prep.		Lost
Sea Island		Lost
Lord Berekley		Lost
Beaufort		Lost
Country Day		Lost
St. Andrews		Lost
Orangeburg Prep.		Lost
First Baptist		Lost



Just wait 'til the serve. Stephanie Padgett, Leah Jones get ready on defense.

Waiting on the next serve, Rebecca Speaks gets in a "ready" position to receive the serve from the other players.



Together

In Love

When you have it good you're lucky. When you know what it takes you made it. As junior Lee McConnell said, "It was a young team and we did well." The girls tennis team had what it took and as sophomore Cope Johnston put it, "We work good together." Practice was an essential part of achieving what was necessary to have a winning season. The team practiced 5 times a

week for one hour each day. The girls tennis team was coached by Diane Fishburne. Diane has coached for several years and loves to play competitively. With such a young team, the stakes were high for a spot at the top. Senior, Allison Goehring and seventh grader Kaci Nelson continuously matched for the #1 singles spot.

Of course, as with all sports some games are

more difficult than others. The match against Orangeburg-Prep was a memorable victory for singles player Cope Johnston. Also, Cope and Garnett Johnston won their doubles match. The team agreed that they worked well together. Support and friendship helped them achieve success. As Dargan Rowe summed up "We were consistent."



What a group! L-R — Allison Goehring, Holly Davenport, Lee McConnell, Landis Williams, Kimberly Smith, Kaci Nelson, Jennifer Beach, Kneeling — Christina Aichele, Garnett Johnston, Dargan Rowe, Cope Johnston, Lindsay Davenport, and Ashleigh Padgett.

What a Racket. Kaci Nelson, the number one player on the girls tennis team, swings hoping to score. Kaci is only a 7th grader!

Time Out! These girls take a break to refuel before their doubles match. The girls provide "power snacks" for the other team and themselves during matches.

Tennis Scoreboard

Won 4 — Lost 7		
Opponent	Won	Lost
Calhoun	Won	
Patrick Henry	Won	
Holly Hill		Lost
Beaufort		Lost
Orangeburg Prep		Lost
Calhoun	Won	
Patrick Henry		Lost
Beaufort		Lost
Orangeburg Prep		Lost



The Big Time

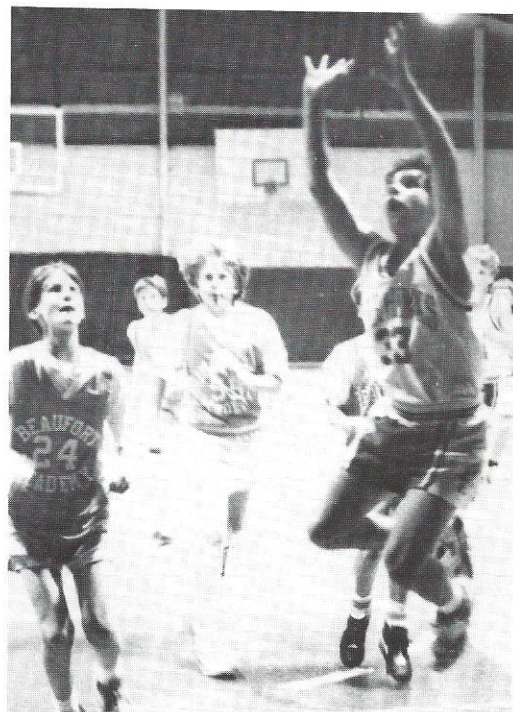
Just A Step Away

When many students entered high school, their first goal was to become involved in sports. But not everyone was ready for the big time junior varsity or varsity. Some needed a stepping stone to prepare them for the real thing. B-team sports, the training ground for young athletes consisted of both girls and boys basketball. Joe Williams coached both teams. The

teams were made up of 6-8 grades. The purpose of B-team was to prepare the players for success in junior varsity and varsity sports in the upcoming years. Chad Rowe said, "I think playing B-team basketball this year has helped show me what to expect in J.V. I didn't realize how much work it would be or how much responsibility it involved. The practices

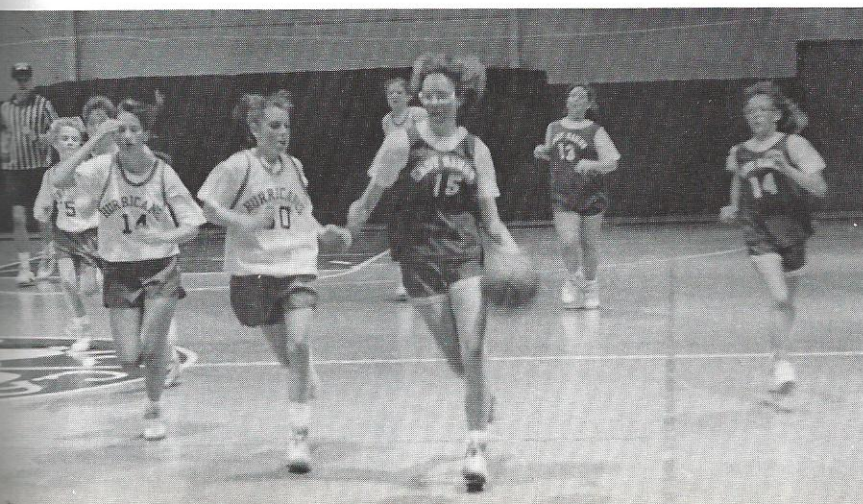
were hard sometimes it didn't seem like they were ever going to end. It all paid off when game time came around, though. It felt good to see all of our work come together on the court." The B-team girls ended their season with a 2 and 6 record. The B-team boys ended their season with a 2 and 6 record.

Hawk Fever! Perry Hunt, a player on both B-Team and J.V., puts up a jump shot against Beaufort Academy who is always tough.



Surrounded! Eighth grader, Wanda Herndon sprints down court hoping to make a layup.

B-team. L-R Melanie Hoats, Nicole Robertson, Stephanie Bailey, Ellen Herndon, Laura Kinard, Christy Fagnoli, Jennifer Housand, Wanda Herndon, Crystal Smoak, Joe Williams, Lee Stringfield, Chad Rowe, Frank Kellam, Joe McConnell, Perry Hunt, Patrick Ritter, Greg Stevenson, Jonathan Spell, Chad Spell, Matt Parler, Jon Bagget, and Ashley Woodard.



Teamwork

Not the Same Old Thing

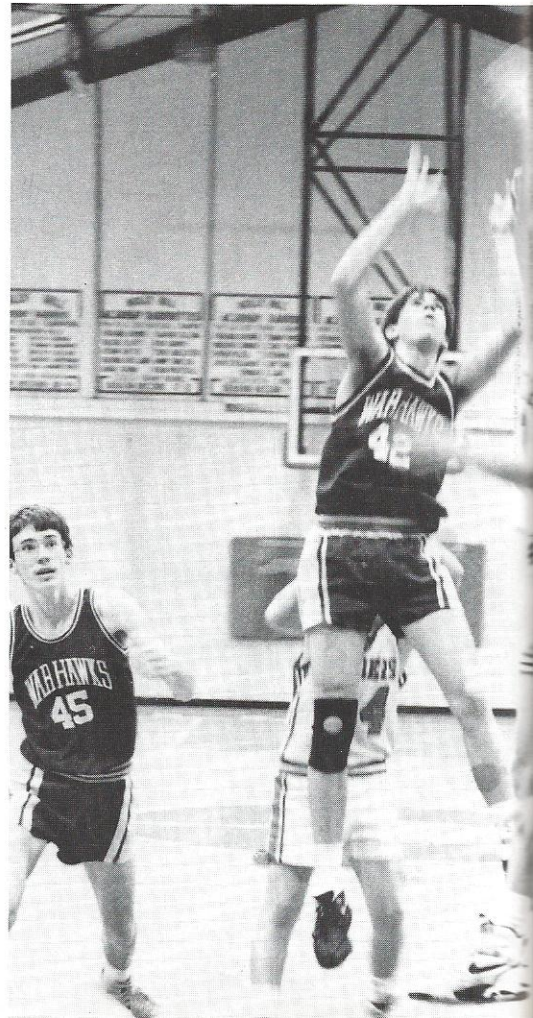
The boys junior varsity team, under the guidance of coach Robert Ellington, installed a great deal of self-confidence in each player enabling them to play better as a team. "Playing football this past fall, with basically the same guys, really helped our teamwork," stated Shaw Regenovich, a freshman starter who transferred from Pinewood Academy. Teamwork, begun at an early level, will prove invaluable to this young group.

Many of the team felt that their greatest victory was over First Baptist, a conference win of 22-21. The toughest loss was against O.P. It was a hard loss because the War Hawks controlled most of the game. The J.V. boys showed outstanding abilities on both offense and defense. With good shooters such as Garner Regenovich, Craig White, and Shaw Regenovich. The War Hawks stayed high on the scoreboard. Awe-

some defense ability came from eighth grader Wes Pye. Compared to previous seasons this was definitely a great year for the boys and there is likely to be even more improvement next year. From a spectators view, basketball seemed to be one of the most popular sports at CPA. This interest in the sport is probably what inspired many of the players to go out for the sport, and gave CPA an edge over other schools.



1990-91 J.V. Basketball team. Standing left to right. Coach Robert Ellington, Wes Pye, Lance Dennis, Wade Adams, Wes Adams, Shaw Regenovich, Craig White. Kneeling, Ashley Woodard, Patrick Danzler, Joe McConnell, Ken Kinsey and Garner Regenovich.





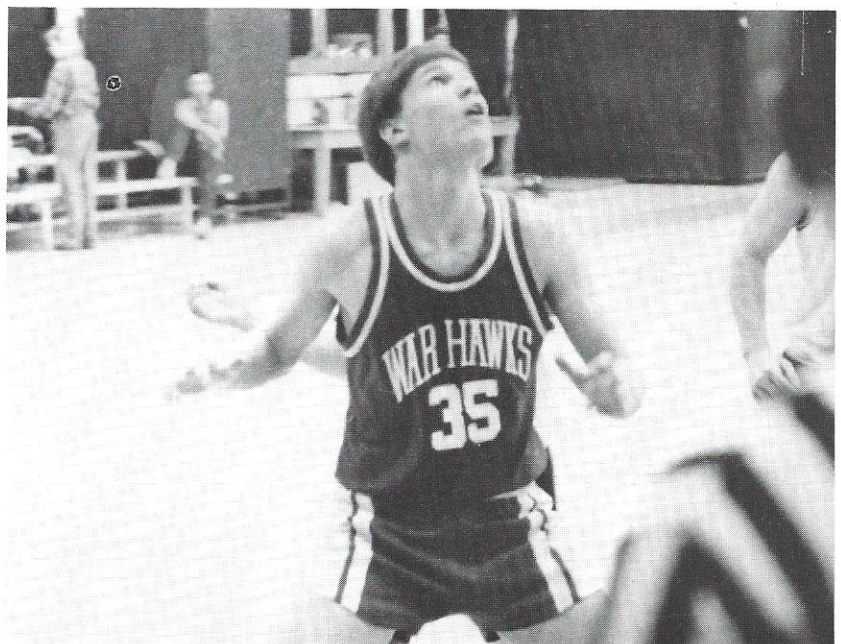
Here they are! As the J.V. boys run out to practice, the cheerleaders and the crowd build a tunnel and cheer them on!

Basketball Scoreboard

Opponent	Us	Them
Dorchester Academy	24	21
Country Day	43	15
Holly Hill	33	24
Sea Island	30	32
Patrick Henry	51	31
Dorchester Academy	40	35
Sea Island	31	15
First Baptist	23	22
Beaufort Academy	22	42
Orangeburg Prep	32	37
Pinewood Academy	47	32
Holly Hill	47	22
Patrick Henry	47	41
Thomas Heyward	14	58
Orangeburg Prep	53	48
First Baptist	42	22
Thomas Heyward	19	42
Beaufort Academy	26	36
Country Day	40	14
Tournament		
Thomas Heyward	49	62



Way up there! Sophomore, Shaw Regovich leaps to get the ball from the opponent.



Outside shots! Freshman, Craig White adds up the points on the scoreboard as he shoots over the opposing player from the outside.

Lance Dennis, a starter for the J.V. team, blocks out after a free throw to get position for the rebound.

Over the Top

J.V. Girls Enjoy Season Success

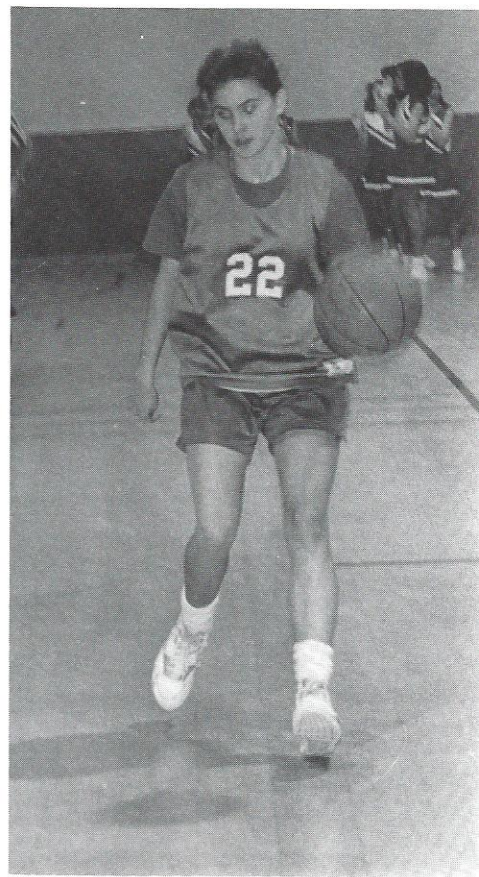
The girls J.V. had a successful year during the 1990-91 season. The girls' coach, Danny Parnell, had coached the team for 4 years. Tony Pimentel, a student at USC-Salk, stepped in as assistant coach in January. With the guidance of Coach Parnell, the girls came away with only losses and were victorious over their toughest competitors, Orangeburg Prep. O.P. has always been an arch rival, and is considered a "shoe-in" for the conference championship. Compared to previous seasons this was definitely a great

year for the girls and there is likely to be even more improvement next year. Starter, Ginger Speaks for example, will only be an eighth grader next year, "Moving up from B-Team last year hasn't been too hard. I like getting to play tougher teams and practicing more often."

The J.V. Girls proved to be number one throughout the season. Beating their opponents time after time, the girls went into the conference tournament as the top seed. First Baptist was a tough opponent in the tournament, but once

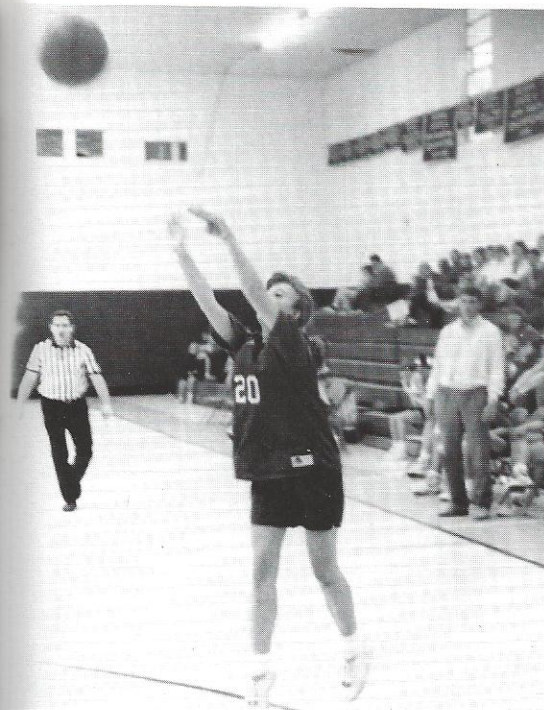
again the War Hawks were victorious. This victory won their title as the 1990-1991 Conference Champions. They also ranked number one in regular play.

Working as a team, practicing hard, learning the plays ... these are all ingredients that helped put together one of the best J.V. girls teams. As Tracy Tittle said, "All the sweat is worth it when you look at the scoreboard and you're ahead."



The 1990 J.V. Girls basketball team. Standing, L-R — Coach Danny Parnell, Susan Drawdy, Tracy Tittle, Randy Ritter, Tiffanie Lee, Honour Hiers, Assistant coach — Tony Pimentel. Kneeling, Ginger Speaks, Dawn Burros, Lindsay Davenport, Stephanie Padgett, Holly Griffith, and Anne Clamp.





Score! Tracy Tittle ignores her opponent and concentrates on scoring another two points. When trying to score, you can't worry about the other player.

THREE pointer? Holly Griffith shoots from the outside and puts yet another in the basket. Holly's skill to "hit" three pointers is most important when inside defense is tight.

Listen up! Coach Parnell maps out the game plan by telling Tiffanie Lee where to set up her shot. Tracy Tittle, Stephanie Padgett and Holly Griffith catch their breath.



Basketball Scoreboard

Opponent	Us	Them
Dorchester Academy	30	23
Country Day	37	8
Holly Hill	17	24
Sea Island	28	10
Patrick Henry	20	22
Country Day	31	6
Dorchester Academy	26	17
Sea Island	31	6
First Baptist	21	23
Beaufort Academy	22	18
Orangeburg Prep	24	21
Pinewood Academy	22	17
Holly Hill	20	27
First Baptist	35	33
Orangeburg Prep	15	14
Beaufort Academy	30	12
Conference tournament		
Beaufort Academy	21	10
Orangeburg Prep	38	30

Tough Game. At Patrick Henry, the War Hawks struggled hard on defense, but their offense seemed to work better. Dawn Burros moves in to block "her girl" out in hopes of getting the rebound.

So Close

Friendship Strengthens Varsity

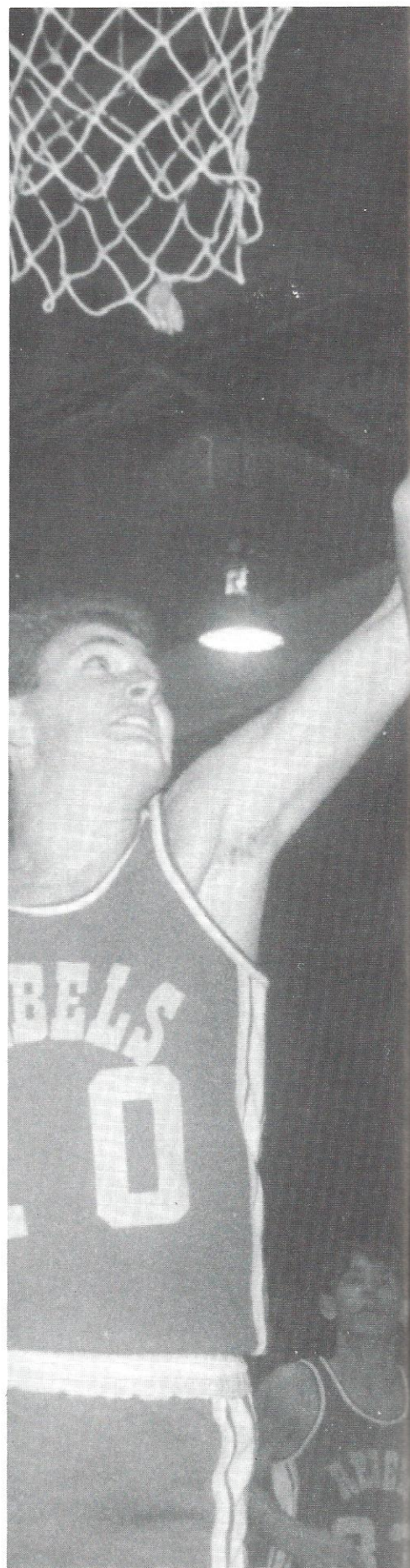
Looking back, the boys varsity basketball team will remember both their winning season and how hard they worked together. The majority of the team were returning members who had been playing together for years. The friendships which had already been made were an asset to the team. Each member knew the strengths and weaknesses of his teammates.

The strong offense was the backbone of the team. Scoring so

many points was an advantage, therefore the defense, which was the weak point was not such a problem. The team also relied on Coach Green and his instructions. Also assistant coach, Mike Regenovich helped out with the teams strategy. Organizing and leading 2 hour practices 5 days a week, they were dedicated to the team. Their leadership was an asset to this year's team. The most memorable game was against Dorchester Academy.

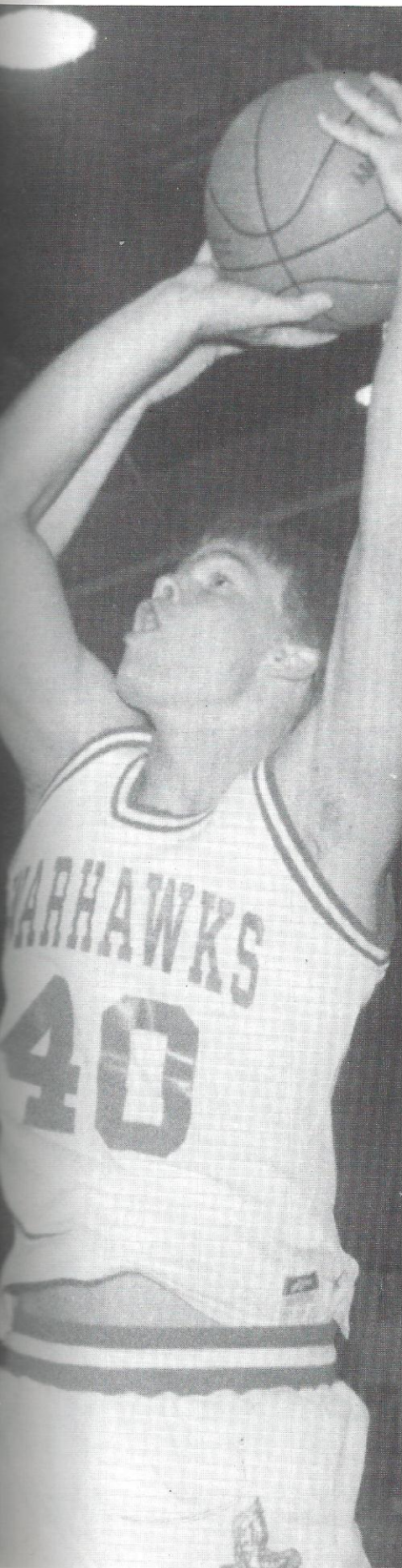
This double overtime game was a heartstopper for the fans and players.

CPA was up by 10 points with two minutes left in regulation time when the Dorchester offense hit a three pointer with 2 seconds remaining on the clock. We continued a full court press, but failed to make our free throws. We turned the ball over too often and couldn't make up the deficit on the scoreboard.



The 1991 Varsity War Hawks! Back row L-R — Chris Fowler, Edward Oswald, Drew Brighamwell, Toby Silber, and Mike Regenovich. Front row L-R — Tom Godwin, Asher Howell, Josh White, and Wesley Jones.

Concentrating on the basket, Asher Howell is in traffic when he makes his move to the hoop in a game against Country Day.



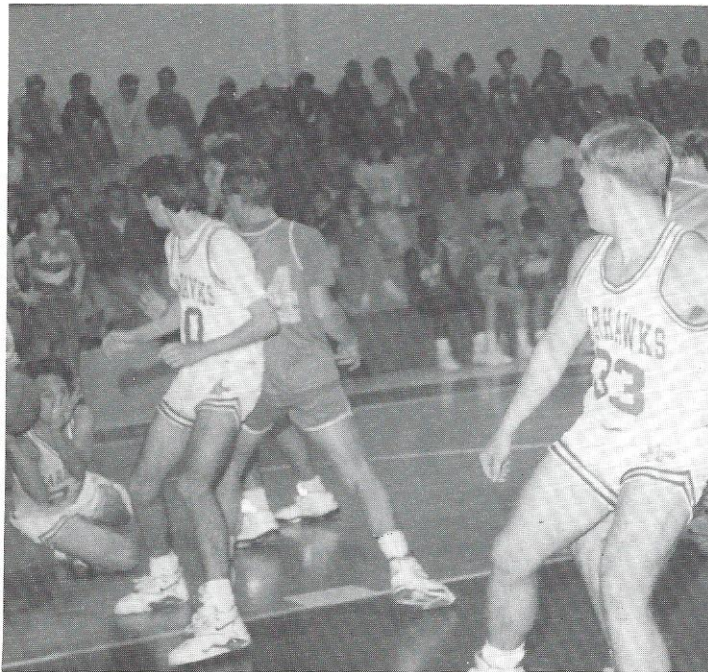
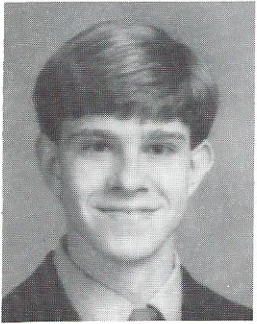
Mike Regenovich, a newcomer to the War Hawk squad, applies pressure during a full court press against Beaufort Academy. Tim Godwin moves into position to cut the man off.

Basketball Scoreboard

Opponent	Us	Them
Dorchester Academy	38	57
Country Day	66	42
Holly Hill	69	59
Sea Island	57	32
Patrick Henry	64	32
Country Day	75	36
Dorchester Academy	62	67
Sea Island	45	34
First Baptist	53	64
Beaufort Academy	40	84
Orangeburg Prep	65	95
Pinewood	64	29
Holly Hill	62	59
Patrick Henry	70	84
Thomas Heyward	47	67
First Baptist	62	59

“My first year playing at CPA was a challenge. It was easy fitting in with the team.”

Mike Regenovich



Struggling for the ball Mike Regenovich and Josh White gain the upper hand against Sea Island.

Drew Brightwell tries to pass the ball before being called for traveling. Josh White and Chris Fowler assist him by being in position.



Determination. Edward Oswald drives past his opponent showing his aggressiveness and hunger for a win. Toby Silber sets up for a rebound.

Standing Room

A Full Court Press



June Cleaver's Clan, the Adams family, the Munsters and the girls Varsity basketball team, all had one thing in common — They were all a family. As junior Rebecca Speaks put it, "we are all very close; we win together, but we do it as a family." Before any good team could win a game they had to practice, practice, practice. The practices were hard and long, but they taught the team to be tough and to hang in there.

Junior Lee

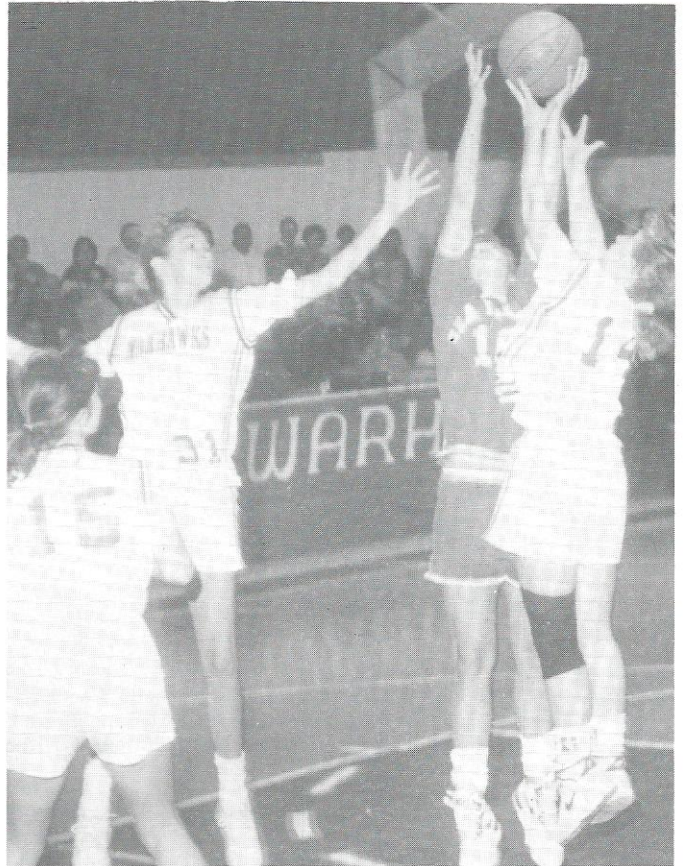
McConnell said, "Even though the practices are tough and long, we get through, and they teach us a lot." The harder the practice, the harder the team strives to win the game. Some team members had their own ideas about the most challenging game. Sophomore Marnie Amerson said, "The outcome is easier to expect when you've given your best. Playing Holly Hill Academy is always a great challenge." "This type of game you don't

feel bad about losing because you know you've given your best shot", stated Dori Futch. Senior Michelle Woodard recalled their game against Sea Island as "tough". There were the little things that made the team and game so much fun and so interesting. From the many long practices to special games, the basketball team strived to reach their goals.



Action at it's best. Michelle Woodard goes up for a shot but is blocked by several of her opponents. Michelle's strength under the basket is very valuable during the game.

Pressure is the name of the game. Dargan Rowe attempts to block her opponent from driving down court. Watch out Dargan, she is coming pretty fast!



Sky high! Landis Williams and Marnie Amerson jump up trying to retrieve the ball. No matter how tall or how short, all rebounds are fair game.

“Our basketball team is like a family. We love to play and we love each other.”
 Lee McConnell

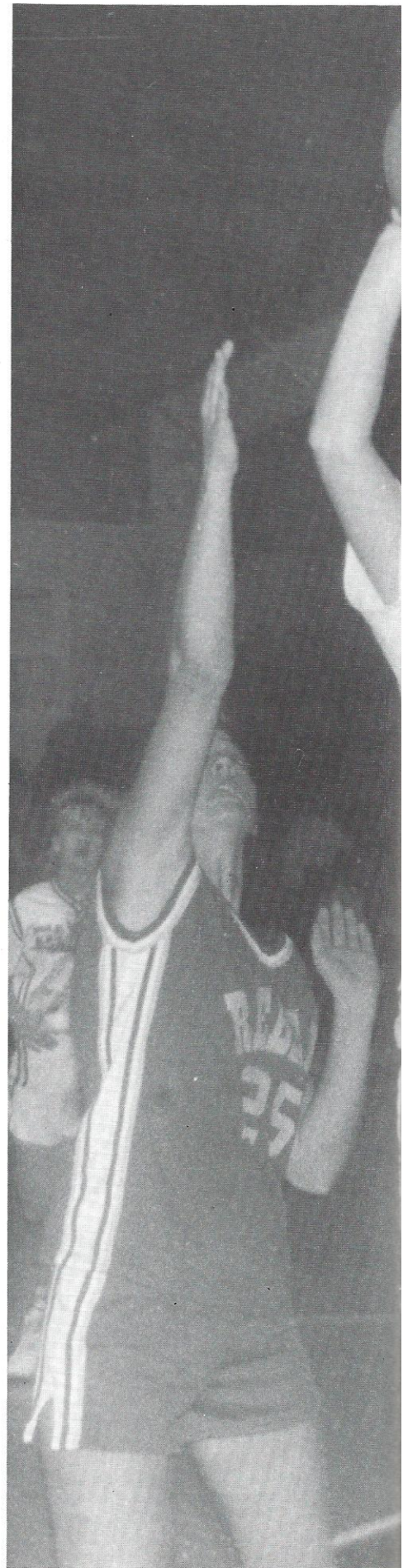


Block out!! Melissa Hinton, a junior at CPA, uses her elbow to knock her opponent out of the way so that she can get the rebound.



The 1990 War Hawks: Standing L-R — Michelle Woodard, Landis Williams, Coach Danny Parnell, Rebecca Speaks, and Lee McConnell. Kneeling L-R — Dori Futch, Dargan Rowe, Marnie Amerson. Not pictured — Allison Goehring and Melissa Hinton.

Up and Away! Junior Rebecca Speaks stretches to increase the War Hawks lead over Country Day Rebels by two more points. With an eye on the basket and a spring in her toes, Rebecca makes it look easy.





Here I come! Cutting through the defensive seam of the Country Day players, Allison Goehring drives toward the basket for a shot.

Basketball Scoreboard

Opponent	Us	Them
Dorchester Academy	38	42
Country Day	48	35
Holly Hill	35	43
Sea Island	41	35
Patrick Henry	36	45
Country Day	37	29
Dorchester Academy	31	40
Sea Island	39	36
First Baptist	30	40
Beaufort Academy	37	31
Orangeburg Prep	30	59
Pinewood Academy	31	25
Holly Hill	38	55
Patrick Henry	26	35
Thomas Heyward	33	34
First Baptist	33	39
Orangeburg Prep	34	57
Thomas Heyward	33	45
Beaufort Academy	40	36
Conference Tournament		
First Baptist	32	49
SCISA State Tournament		
Wilson Hall	25	50

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Flowers for a sweetheart? Lance Denis must have someone very special in mind to give these flowers to. Mr. Kinard from Simply Daved's gladly shows Lance what would be nice.



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Styling and Profiling. Mary Louise, from Mary Louise's Salon shows Jennifer Jones new ways to shape her new "do." Many of C.P.A.'s students go to get their hair done here.

Girls will be girls, and what do they do best? Shop!! Kimberly Smith loves to shop at Warshaw's for the latest fashions. So grab your Daddy's credit card, and go crazy wild!!!!

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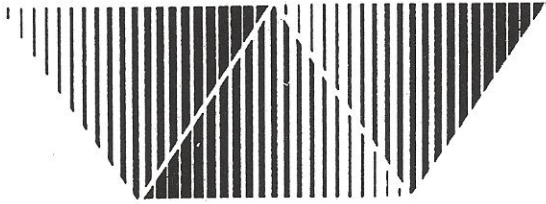


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The basic design for the cover emerged from several "brain storming sessions" between editors and Jack Young, Jostens Representative. The cover is a True Life, laminated, wrap around, Litho Cover, drawn by Jostens Art Department. All layouts were designed by each division editor and staff members. All original art was done by Lee McConnell.

The first deadline was due in the plant October 15, 1990, at which time the Senior Color Section was delivered. The final deadline, February 4, 1991, included this colophon. The trim size was 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ and this issue of the Talon consisted of 164 pages. 260 copies were printed and sold at \$25.00 each. 25¢ of each sold went to the Lower School Building fun. And now for those who put together the 1991 Talon:

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I want to thank the entire yearbook staff for their hard work and dedication that they poured into this Talon. Without all of you this book would not have been possible. And to Mrs. Hawes for putting up with us through thick and thin (when was it ever thin, right?!), and for giving her time and creative thoughts. Without you we could not have created such a GRAND YEARBOOK!

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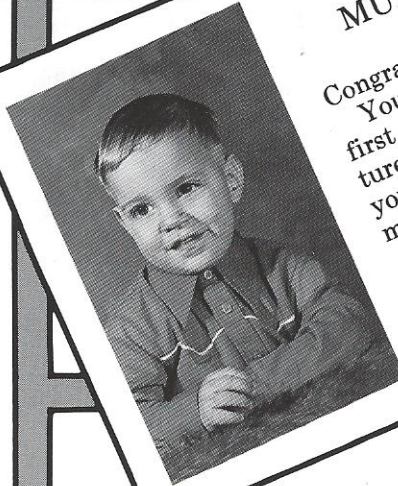
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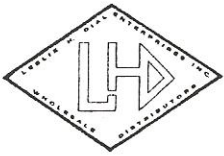
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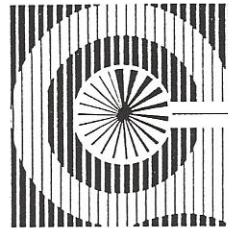
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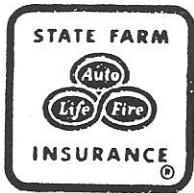
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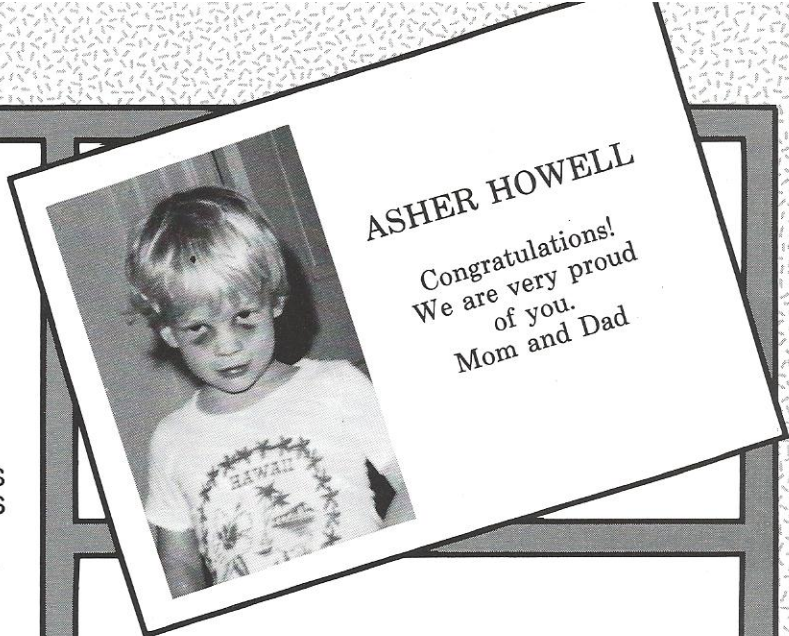


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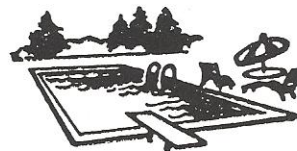


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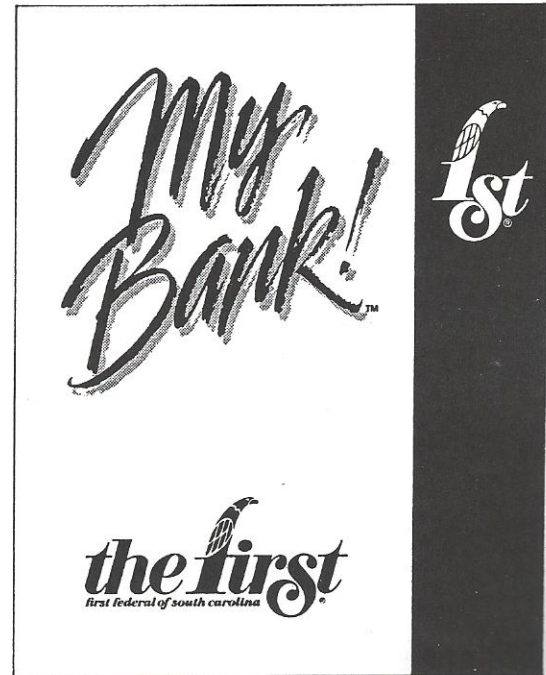
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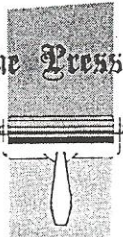
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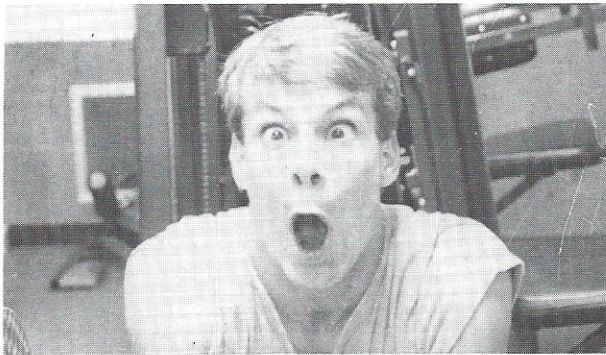
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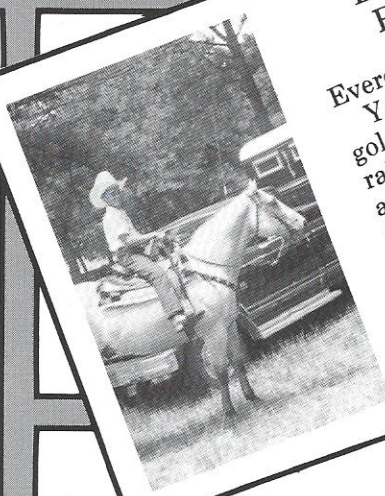
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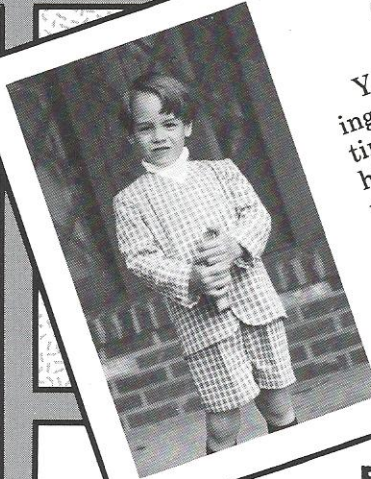
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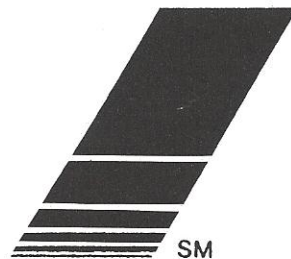
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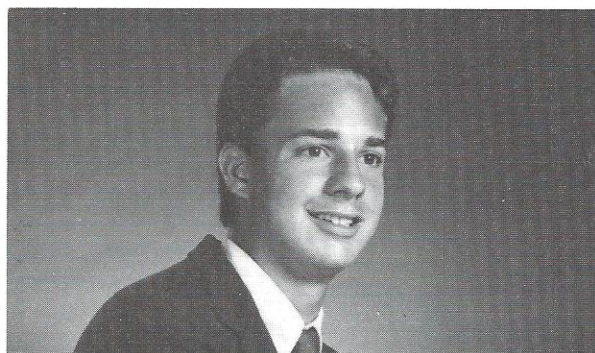


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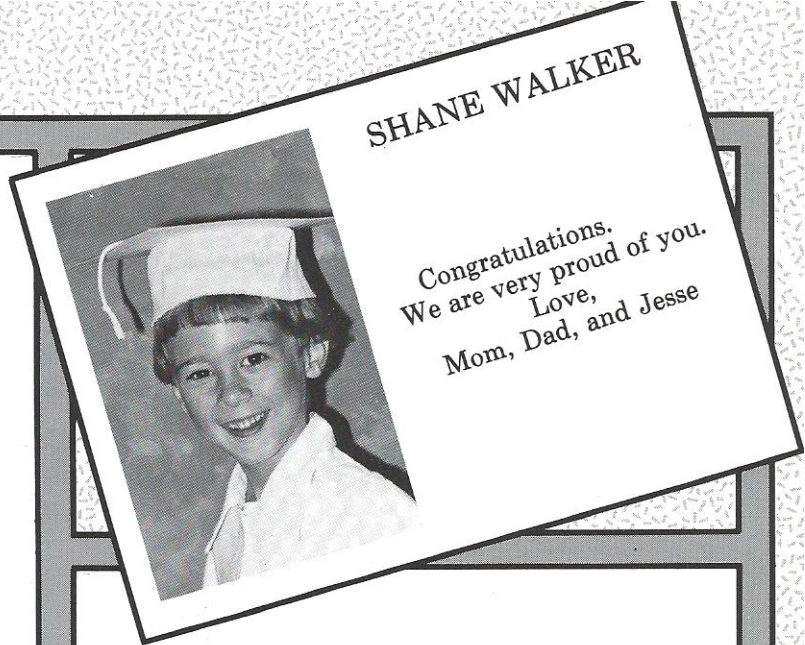
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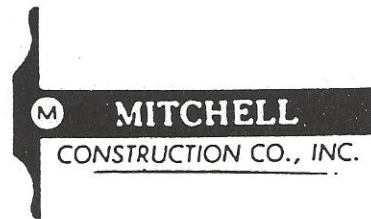
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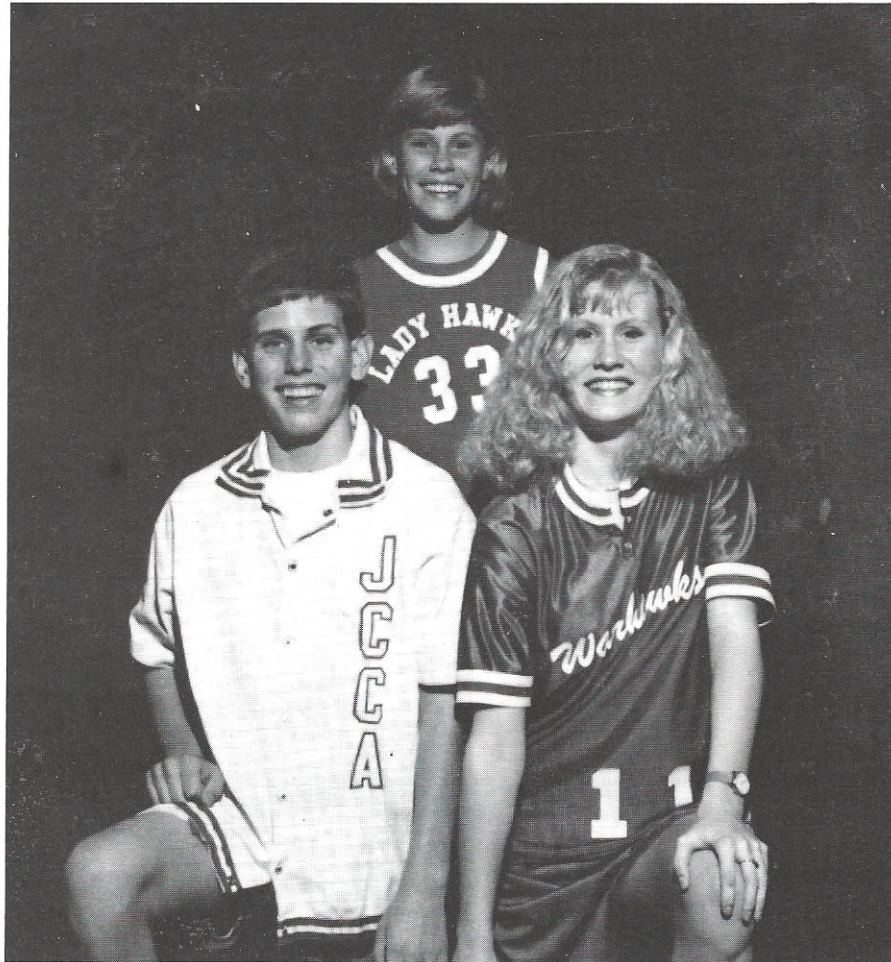
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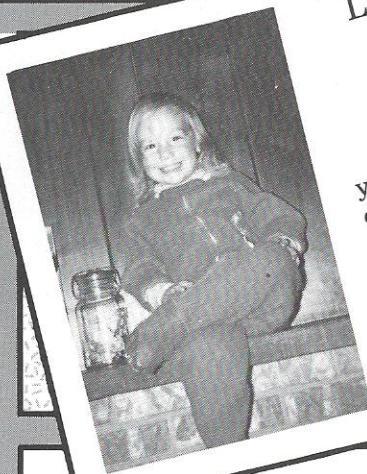
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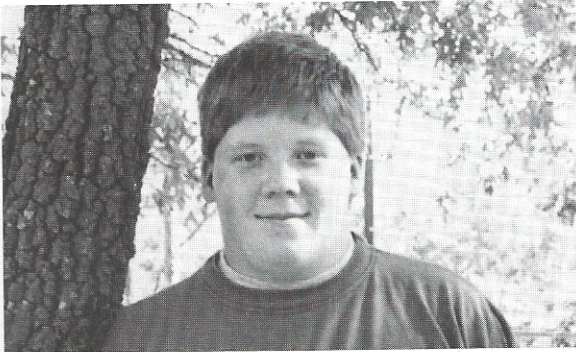
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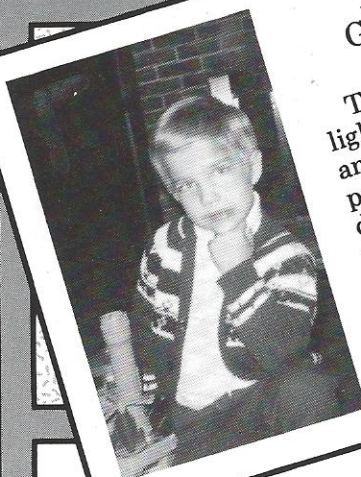
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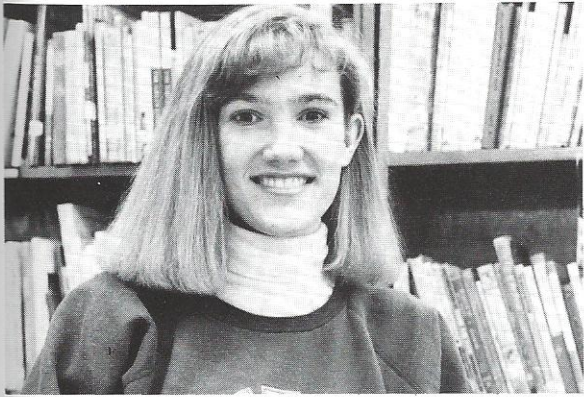
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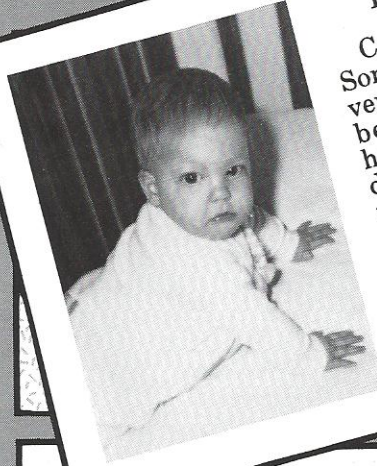
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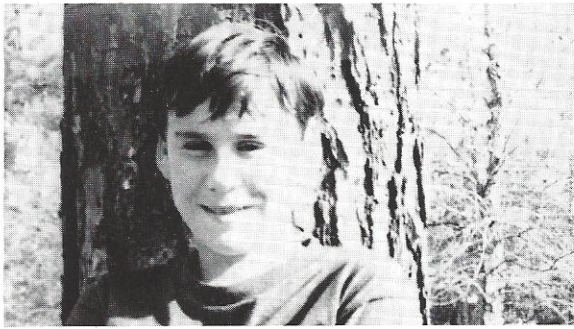
Spelling Bee Champion

Ellen Herndon was busy during the year using her ability to spell well. She began by winning the school spelling bee held here, qualifying her for the Regionals at Dorchester Academy. Winning the Regional round, she then looked forward to the State Competition at Orangeburg Preparatory Academy. Coming out on top once again, she headed for the Southeastern Competition in Mt. Pleasant. She placed seventh.

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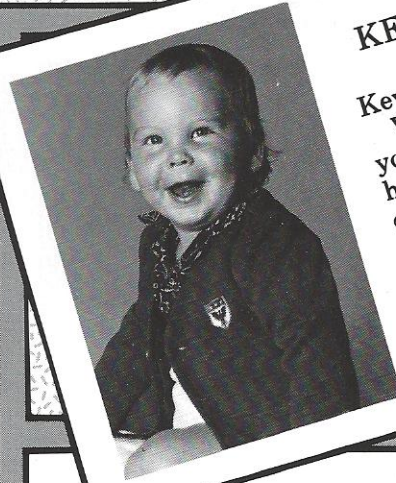
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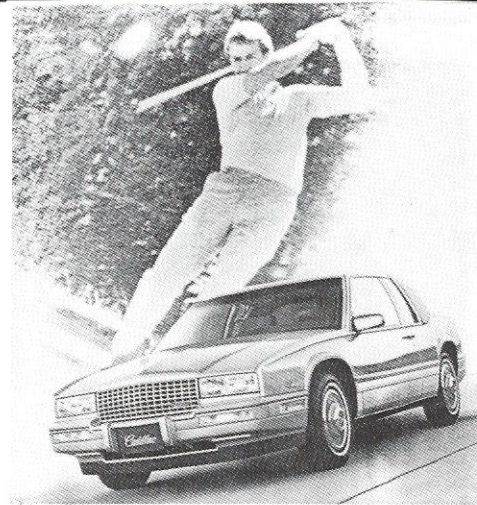
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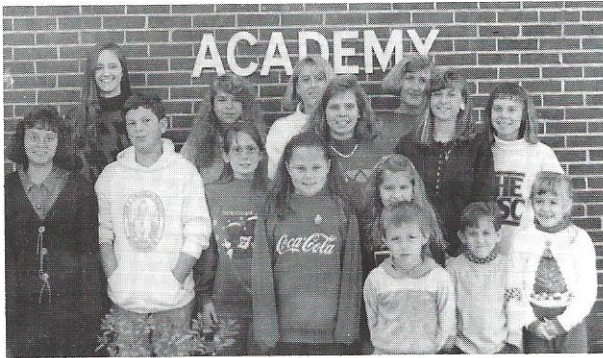


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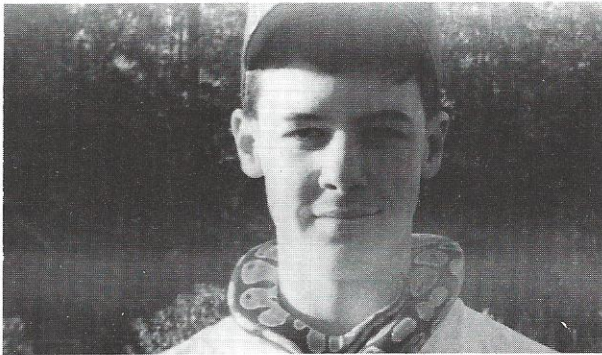


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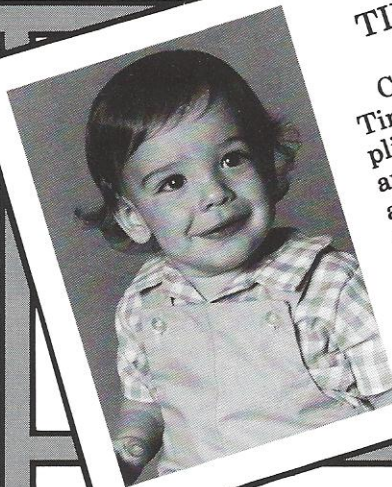
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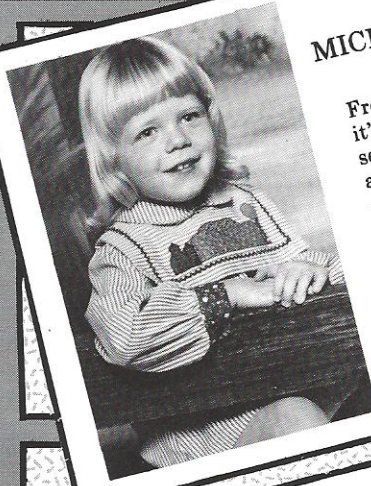
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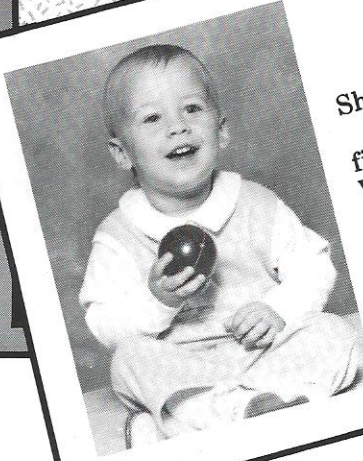
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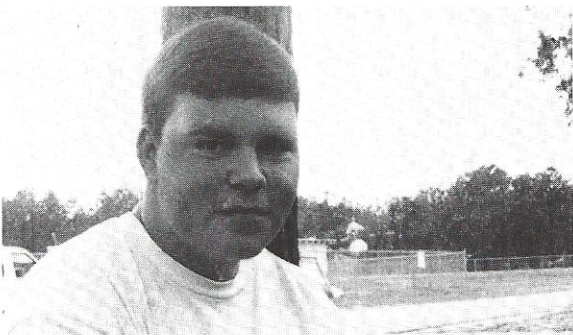
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A Chosen Leader

Archie Murdaugh was requested to attend the South Carolina Bureau Youth Leadership Conference at Clemson University. Only fifty rising juniors from twenty-two counties in the state were selected for this conference. Workshops were given involving farming procedures, communications skills, and agricultural career opportunities. This project was sponsored by the state and county Farm Bureau.

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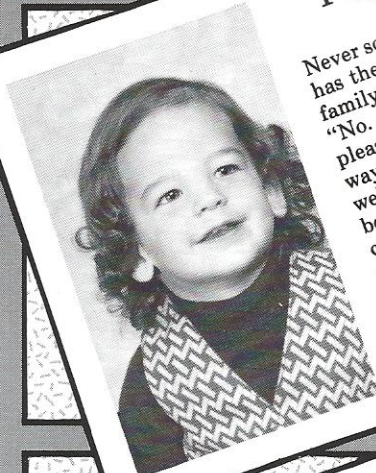


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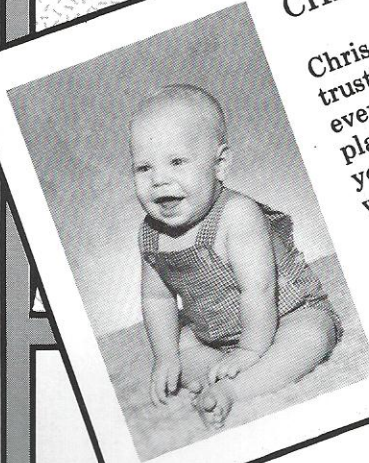
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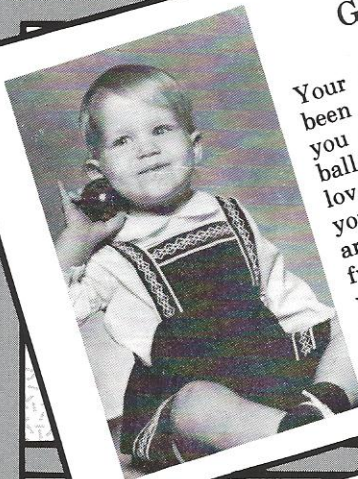
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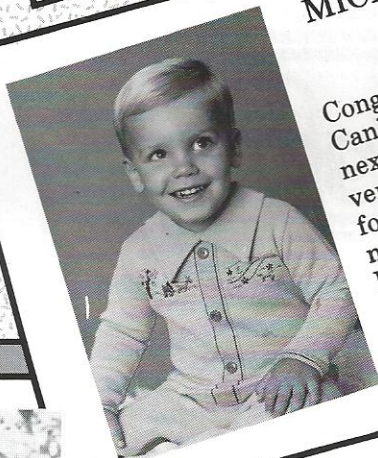
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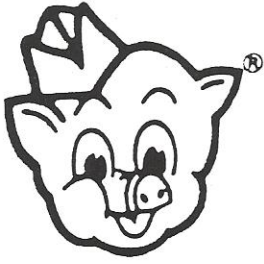
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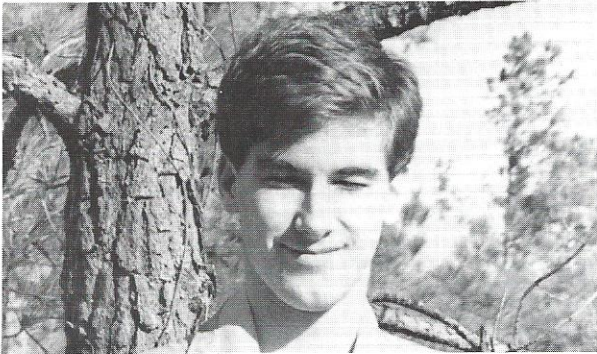


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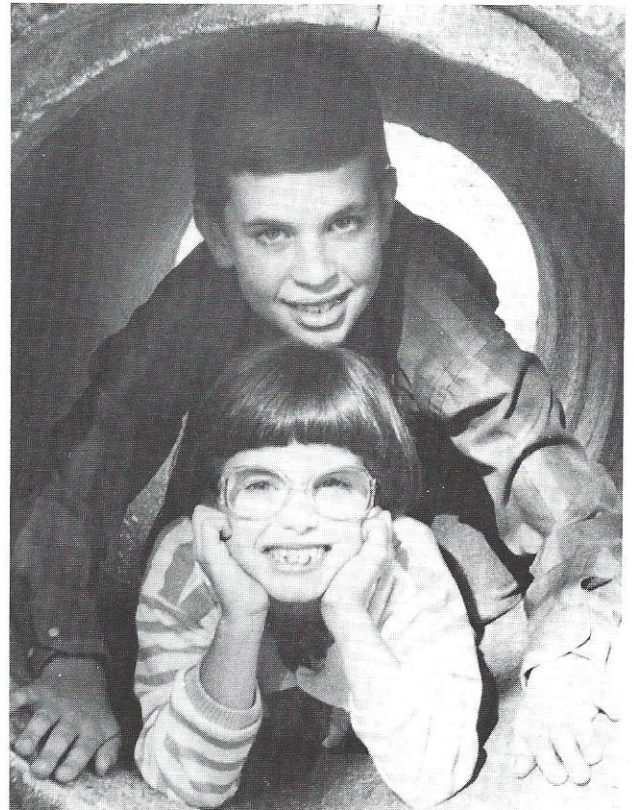
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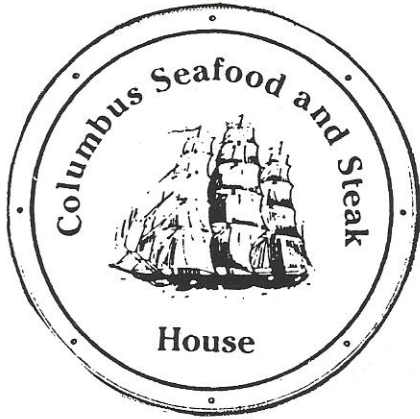
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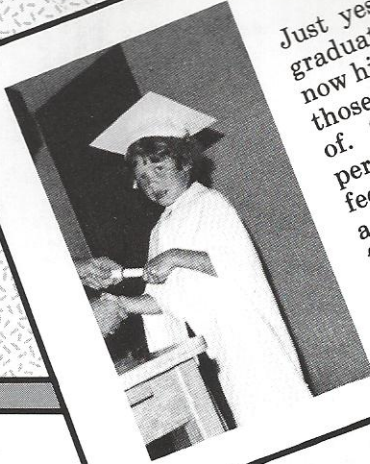
Travis Folk has been involved in the Food and Cover Establishment Program sponsored by the Clemson County Extension and the Wildlife Department. He planted a plot with a package of seeds given to him by the program. His was judged by a District Wildlife biologist and was chosen the winner. He has won this award twice with a \$50 prize.



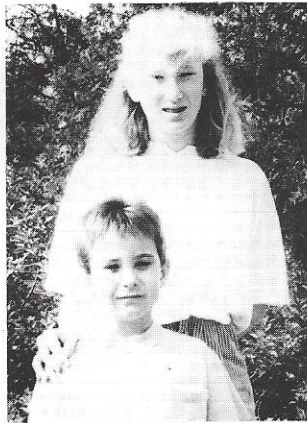
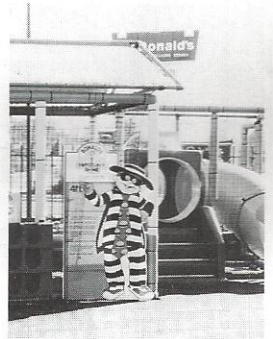


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Just yesterday, you were graduating kindergarten, now high school. You have those qualities I am proud of. Sweet, smile, loving personality, and a genuine feeling for others. You are a great son and a wonderful brother. We all love you very much. Mom, Donald, Stephen, Stephanie, Krissy



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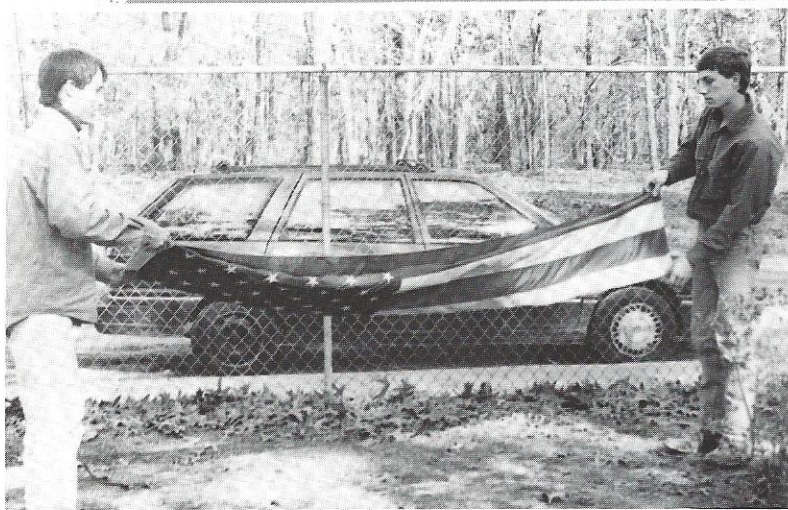
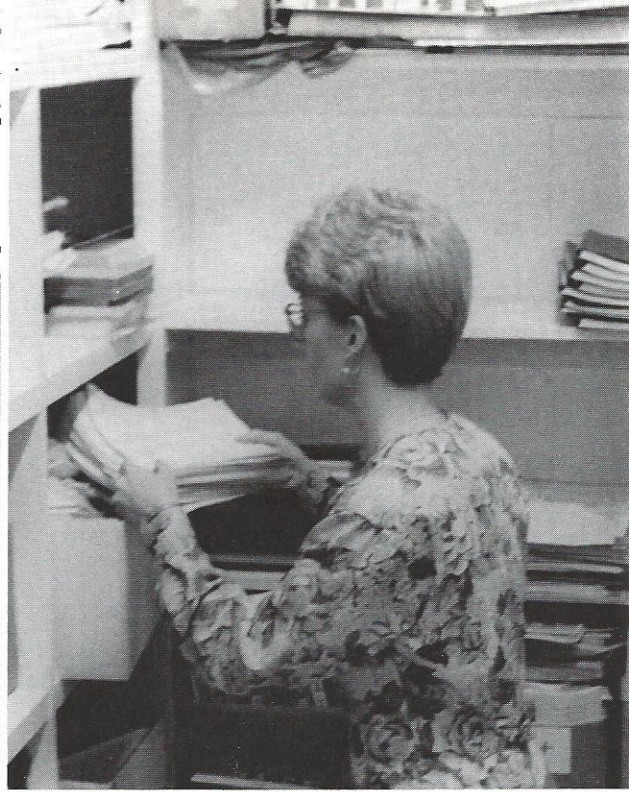
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CPA CPA CPA

May twenty-ninth was not an ordinary summer day. At 12:00 p.m. exams were over, yells, screams, and stamping of feet were heard emerging from the classrooms, for this was the last day of school. Thoughts of relaxing on a beach, late nights out, hot summer days, and parties, filled the heads of many students as they left school, but thoughts of the year to come also came to mind.

Freshmen were happy to officially call themselves "sophomores". Sophomores welcomed upperclassmen status with open arms, yet gasped at the thought of term papers and S.A.T.'s. Juniors celebrated the fact that they had survived their junior year and could enjoy easy senior life. Seniors graduated amid tears and cheers and anxiously awaited college or entering the working world.

By 12:30 p.m. the halls were quiet and not a car was seen in the parking lot. It seemed as if everyone deserted the place they had known since September, yet there would be many reminders of the place that we now call Colleton Prep and how GRAND the OPENING was!!

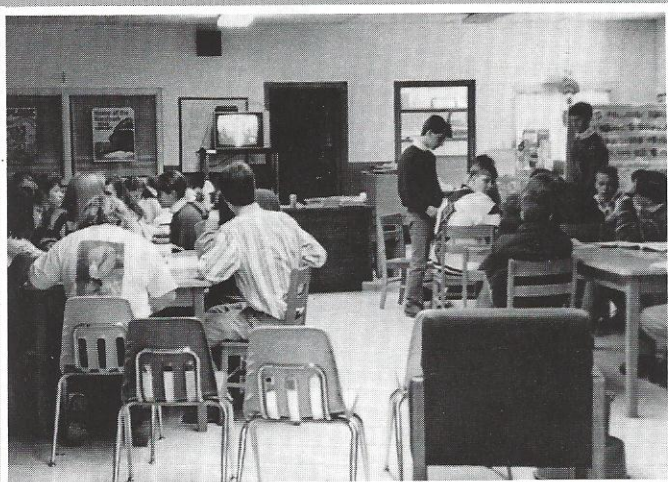


The day is done. Seniors, Shannon Pellum and Everett Bootle, have the privilege of putting up and taking down the American flag. The twelfth grade does this special job every day.

Given, graded, filed! Mrs. Hawes is thankful that all her grades are done. Now all she has to do is file them safely away in the school's vault for the summer.



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Staying on top of things! These CPA students assemble in the library to catch the latest on the War in the Gulf shown on CNN all the day long. Current events are extremely important.



Until next year . . . another celebration, the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the school.

School's out! After a long hard day, these CPA students are more than happy to hear the last bell of the day ring loud and clear.

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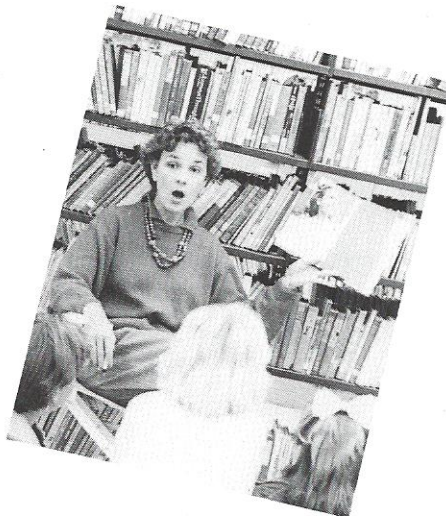
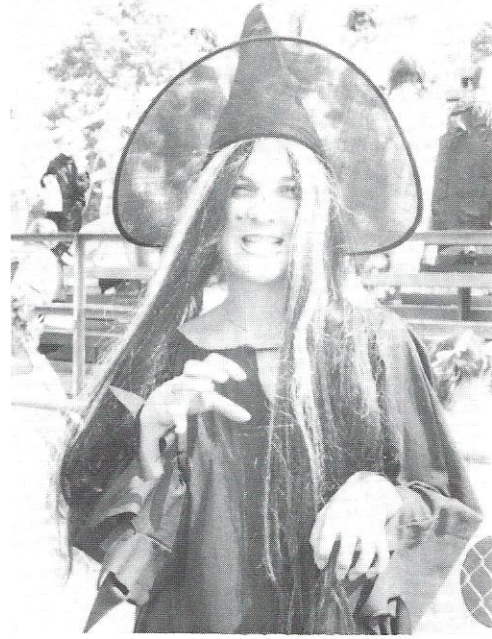
This year's *Talon* dedication goes to a person who is caring, compassionate, enthusiastic, and young at heart. We recognize Mrs. Gary Brightwell as that special person.

Mrs. Brightwell has been librarian at CPA for 6 years. In addition, she has been student council advisor for 4 years. This year she took a new responsibility by attending Teen Institute and serving as the SMAC club advisor.

Some of her interests and pastimes include playing the piano, singing, and reading. She also enjoys playing golf. One of her goals is to have a lower handicap than Mrs. Hawes. She is a dedicated member of Bethel United Methodist Church adult and hand bell choirs.

When she is not busy with her main activities, she can be found at football and basketball games cheering for her son, Drew, and the rest of the team.

Mrs. Brightwell is a friend to us all. She is one who many trust and love. Many look upon her as a "Recycled Teenager" and enjoy her company. She is always there to lend a hand when needed and an ear when someone needs to talk. These are just a few of the many reasons the 1991 *Talon* is dedicated to Mrs. Brightwell — a trusted friend.





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