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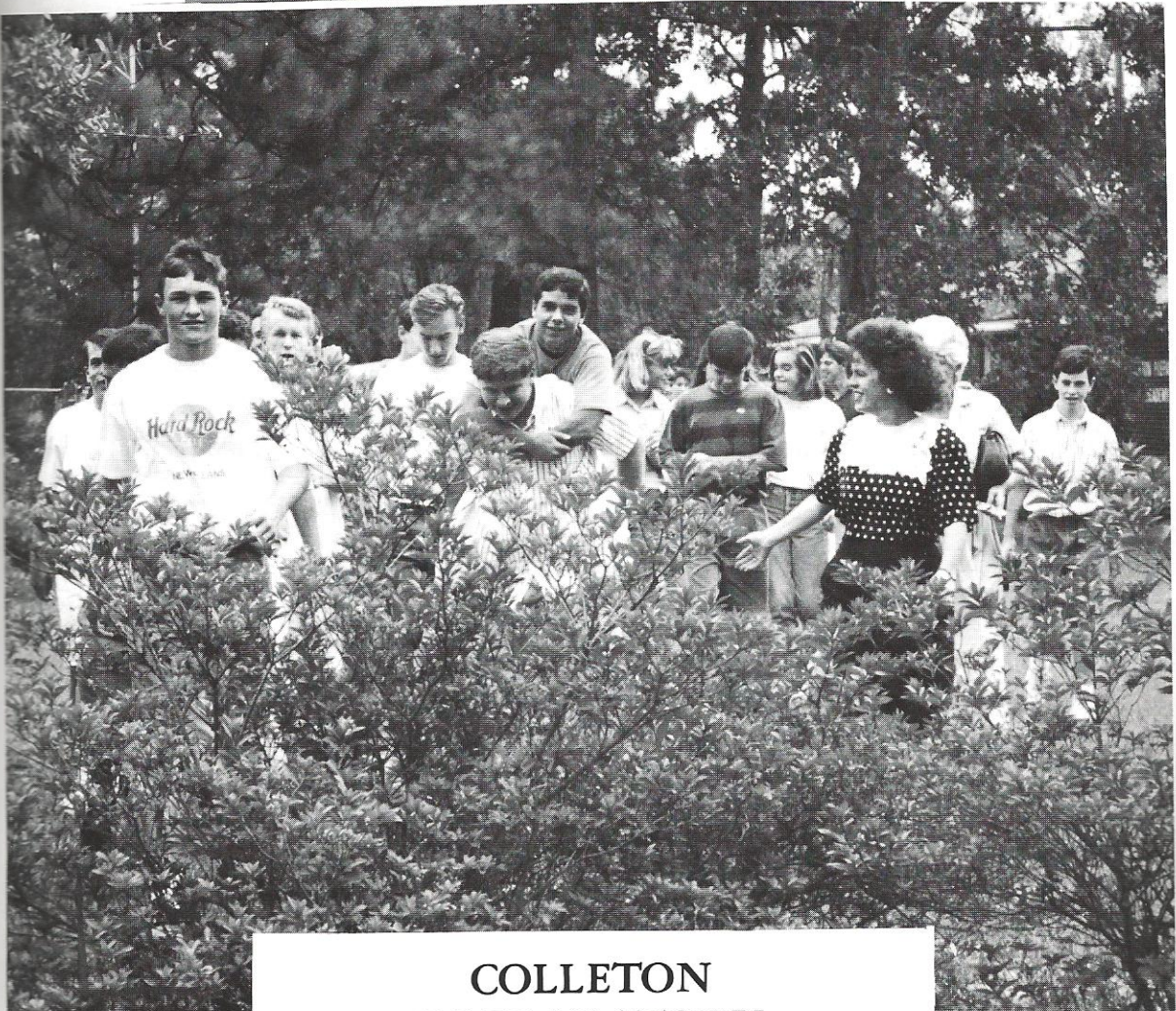
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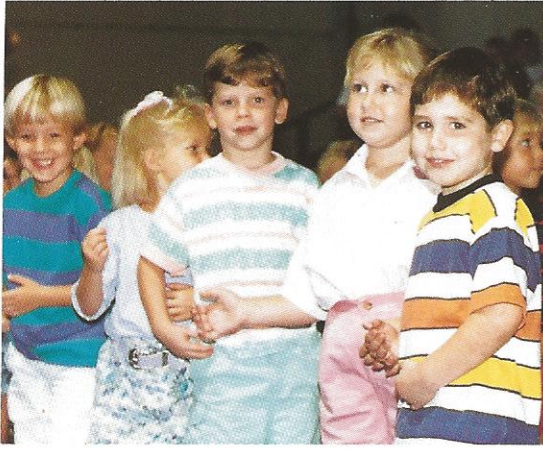
1993 Talon

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Enrollment: 316
Raymond Quarles, Jr.**

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Juniors William Southard and Brandon Sauls spend time with their secret pals, Patrick Hamilton and Nicholas Fargnoli before the big picnic and pep rally. Secret pal day gives students the chance to make friends throughout the school.

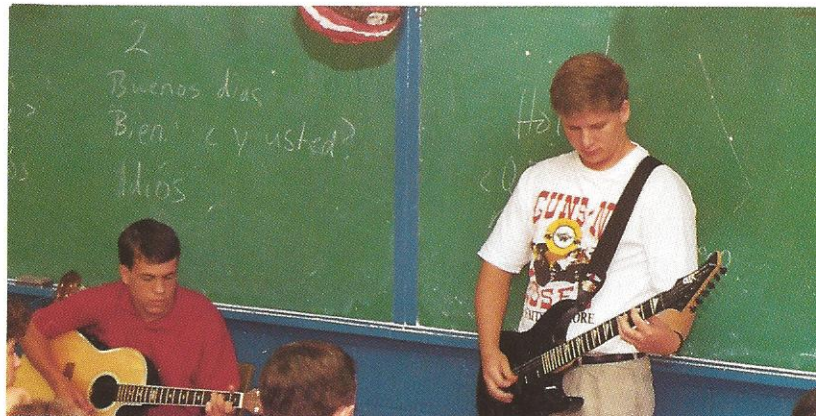
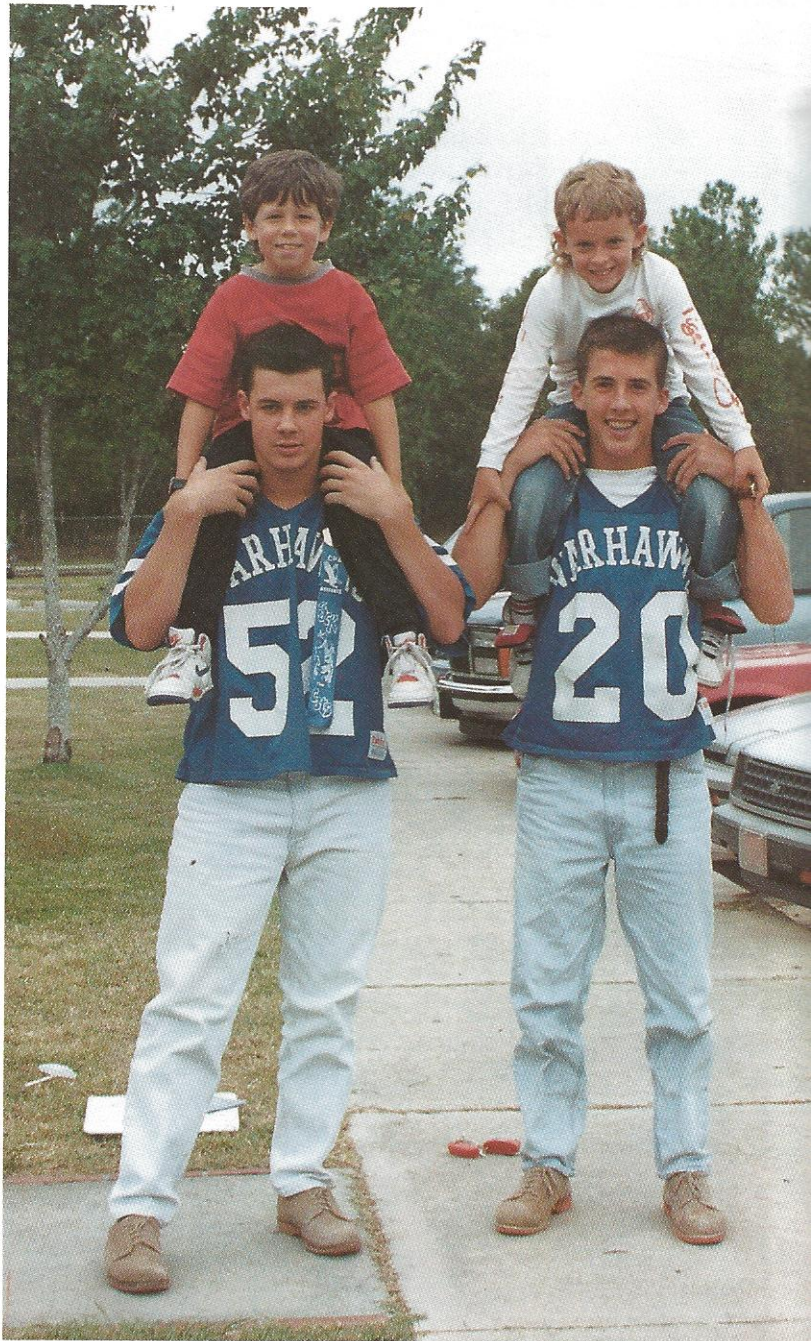
A-E-I-O-U. Attending the Summer Reading Celebration, kindergartners Thomas Howard, Lee Odum, K.C. Campbell, Danielle Barton, and Andrew Yarbrough have an opportunity to practice singing their vowels.



The seventh grade practiced life-saving skills with Colleton County EMS Coordinator, Rudy Clark, during Mrs. Hawes' health class. The students also learned the importance of having a home fire safety plan and giving precise directions to their homes.



Is there rock-n-roll in Spain? Evidently so! Sophomores Jon Baggett and Ashley Woodard entertain their Spanish II with some popular Spanish music. "I never would have believed these guys could play like that," commented Mrs. Folk.



1993 — The year. The year to make straight A's, to score that touchdown, to fall in love, to learn to read.

When students reported to class on Monday, August 24, they were greeted by newly painted lockers and halls, thanks to the efforts of YAB. Teachers had also jumped on the bandwagon and painted their rooms. Mrs. Betty Fischer, fourth grade teacher, stated "All I had to do was pick the color and the parents of my students saw that my room was painted. Doesn't it look great?"

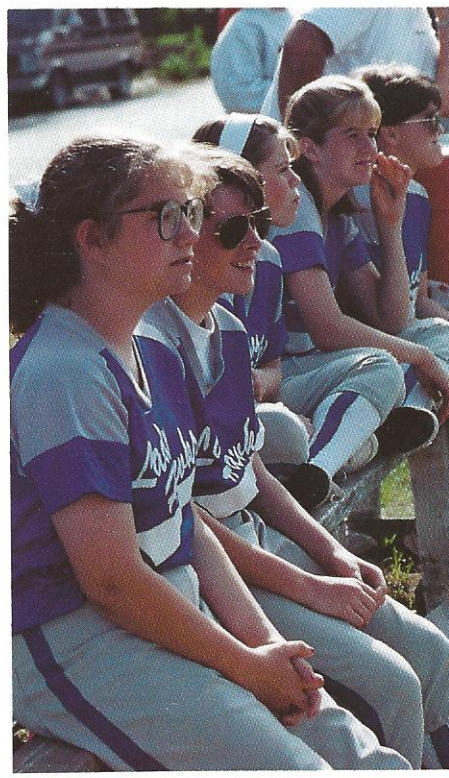
The library had also received a face-lift over the summer. Fourth grader, Kevin Dennis, summed up the feelings of many — "It looks better and the new AC

makes it feel better. The new books are great too."

1993 brought more than change in color to classrooms. In Senior Physics for example, girls participated for the first time. "We've overcome the stereotype of Physics being a male dominated subject here at CPA," commented Harper Kinsey. "Having Mr. Quarles as a headmaster and teacher makes me actually do my homework."

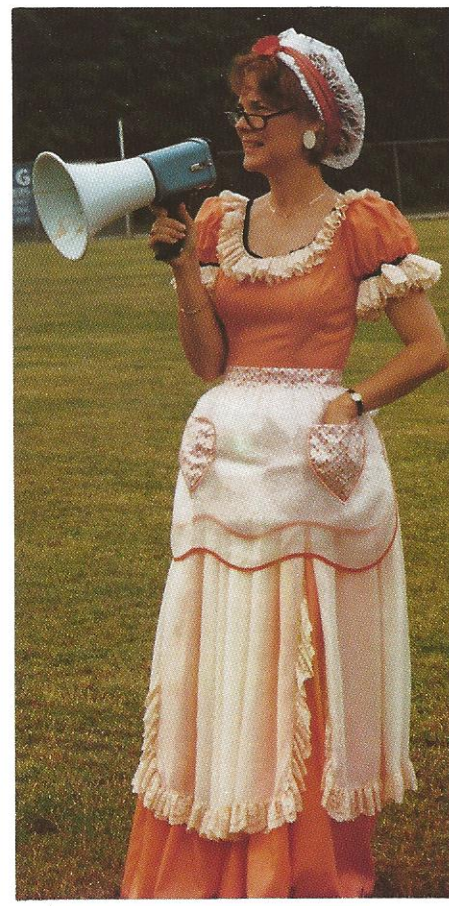
1993 brought about an event not soon to be forgotten. Who would have thought that on Oct. 23, Mr. Quarles and Mrs. Stone would fulfill a promise made if enrollment went above 300. It did and they did — dance that is. Enrollment was 316.

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Sitting the bench? No, Jennifer Beach, Christy Fagnoli, and Amy Godley are waiting to bat. Softball, just like baseball and golf gives students an opportunity to participate in spring sports.

We've been slimed! Joe McConnell, Garnett Johnston, Angie Sweat, and Jarred Sumner discover the property of viscosity after mixing cornstarch and water. Cleaning up is NO fun!



Old Mother Hubbard Brightwell calls all her children to gather around to tell her their favorite character from a book. Mrs. Brightwell believes in sharing the joy of reading.

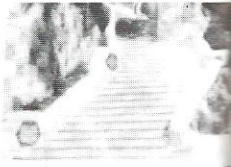
"Our emphasis for 1993 will be to continue to strengthen and improve our academic program. Significant additions to the library, both in printed material and computerized reference programs, will support increased research work by students."
 — Raymond Quarles, Jr., Headmaster

"I like the math program they have for us this year and the library books are more for our age."
 — Ansley Bailey, 5th

"When thinking of 1993, I have mixed emotions. I'll miss high school, but I am definitely looking forward to college."
 — Anne Clamp, 12th



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It's 1993. More students attended CPA than in the previous 5 years and more teachers were required to instruct students in their pursuit of academic excellence. There were three kindergarten classes for the first time ever in the history of the school.

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¿ Desea comprarlo? First year Spanish student Henry Sauls has no idea what vender, Mrs. Folk, is trying to sell during market day.

Yes, people make CPA what it is today. Laughter, gossip, and secrets are exchanged as students hustle to beat the tardy bell. "The friends that I've made will always be special to me," said Randee Ritter, "after all,

we've been together since kindergarten!" Amy Carter feels, "when classes work together as a collective group, one can't help but become friends."

Disney World — CPA style. Annual Storybook Parade gives students the opportunity to dress as their favorite storybook characters.



What It's All About

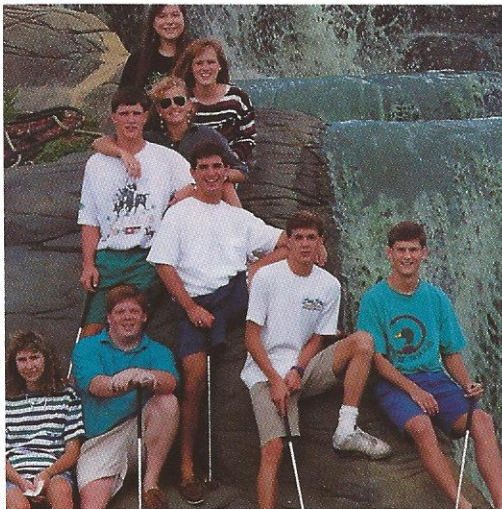
"Seniors. I can't believe we're finally seniors!!" exclaimed Dan DuPre on the first day of his last year in high school. As the underclassmen faced the fact that another school year was beginning, the Class of '93 realized with mixed emotions that it was the beginning of the end.

With graduation quickly approaching, the seniors buckled down and worked harder than ever. They were also swamped with numerous extracurricular activities and meetings. Senior year is definitely not a time to sit back and relax — the pressure is on! There is always a test to take, a college application to fill out, an SAT to sign up for, or a graduation cap and gown to be measured for.

In reward for all of the added responsibility, the seniors were honored throughout the year with a few special privileges, such as going to lunch early, ordering out for lunch, and getting out of school five minutes early. Being a senior definitely has its advantages!



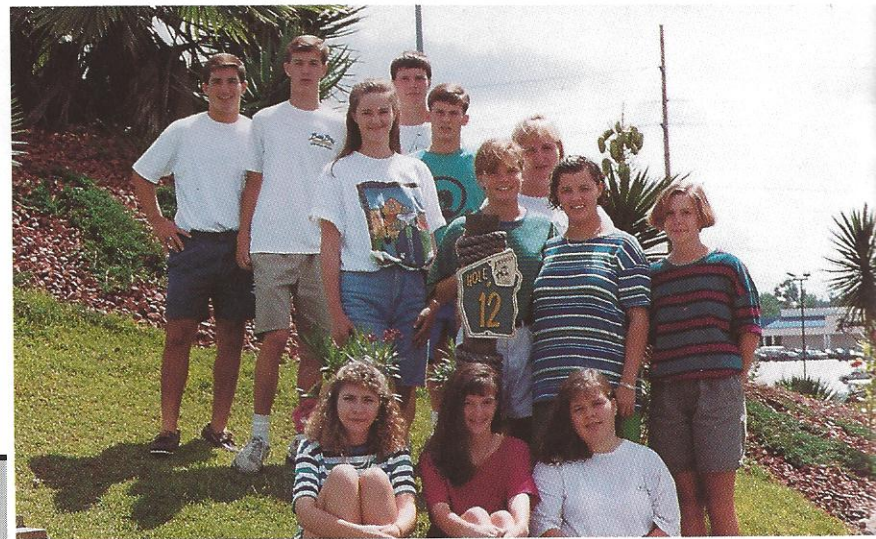
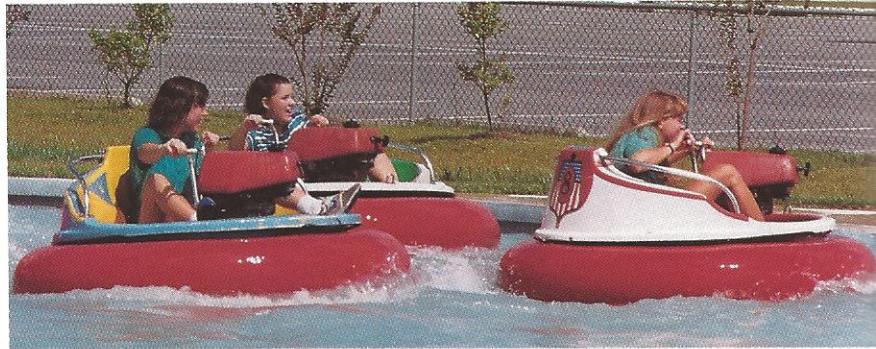
Marie DeLoach, Cassie Silber, Mandy Jones, and Leah Jones watch as their classmates drive the go-carts around the race track. The girls discuss what they should do next at Frankie's Funpark, but these best friends know that they will have a great time as long as they are together.



Miniature golf, along with various other fun activities, made the senior picnic very memorable.

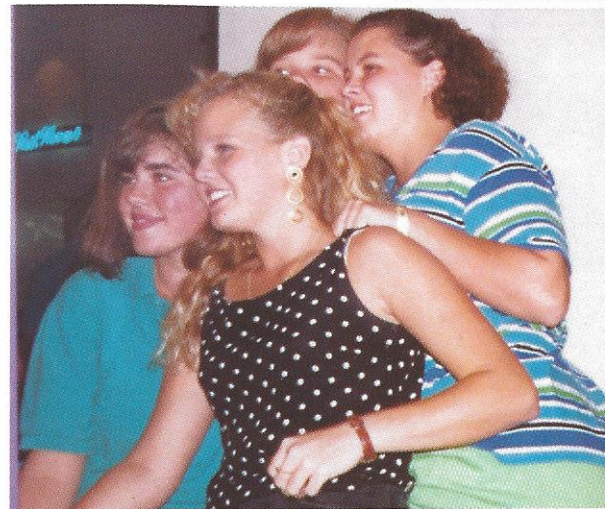
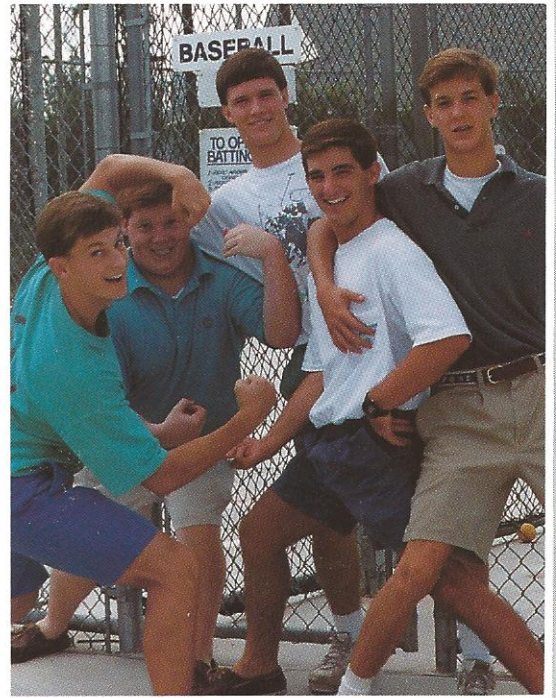
Revenge! With drenched clothes and hair, Holly Davenport and Paige Headden chase Cope Johnston toward the big sprinklers.

The Vintage Hawks pose proudly on the 12th hole. Those special seniors have been together every year since they began school.





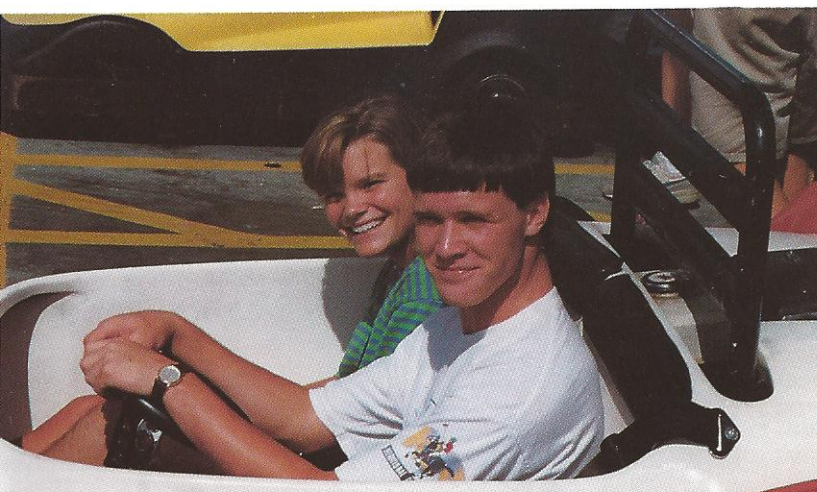
Say Cheese! These happy students celebrate their seniority and all the privileges that come with it. This is the year that they have all been waiting for, and now its finally here!



What a bunch of studs! These lucky guys have the "honor" of being the only boys in a class of sixteen girls.

"I'll Be There 4 You." Cope Johnston, Paige Headden, Holly Davenport, and Dargan Rowe are the best of friends through thick and thin.

Lance Dennis warns Cope Johnston to buckle up as he fires up his engine.



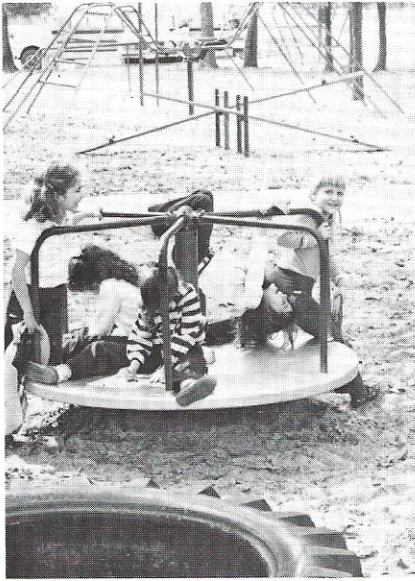
Never A Dull Moment

The names and faces have changed, but the pride and spirit remain. The Class of 1993 has grown up a great deal since they began school together in 1980 but, in many ways, the seniors are the same wild and crazy kids they were years ago. It would not be unusual to find the seniors hanging upside down on the monkey bars or spitting Coke through straws at each other at the lunch table. There is never a dull moment!

On the other hand, seniors take on added responsibility, that of setting an example for the students in grades below them. Everyone looks forward to being a senior.



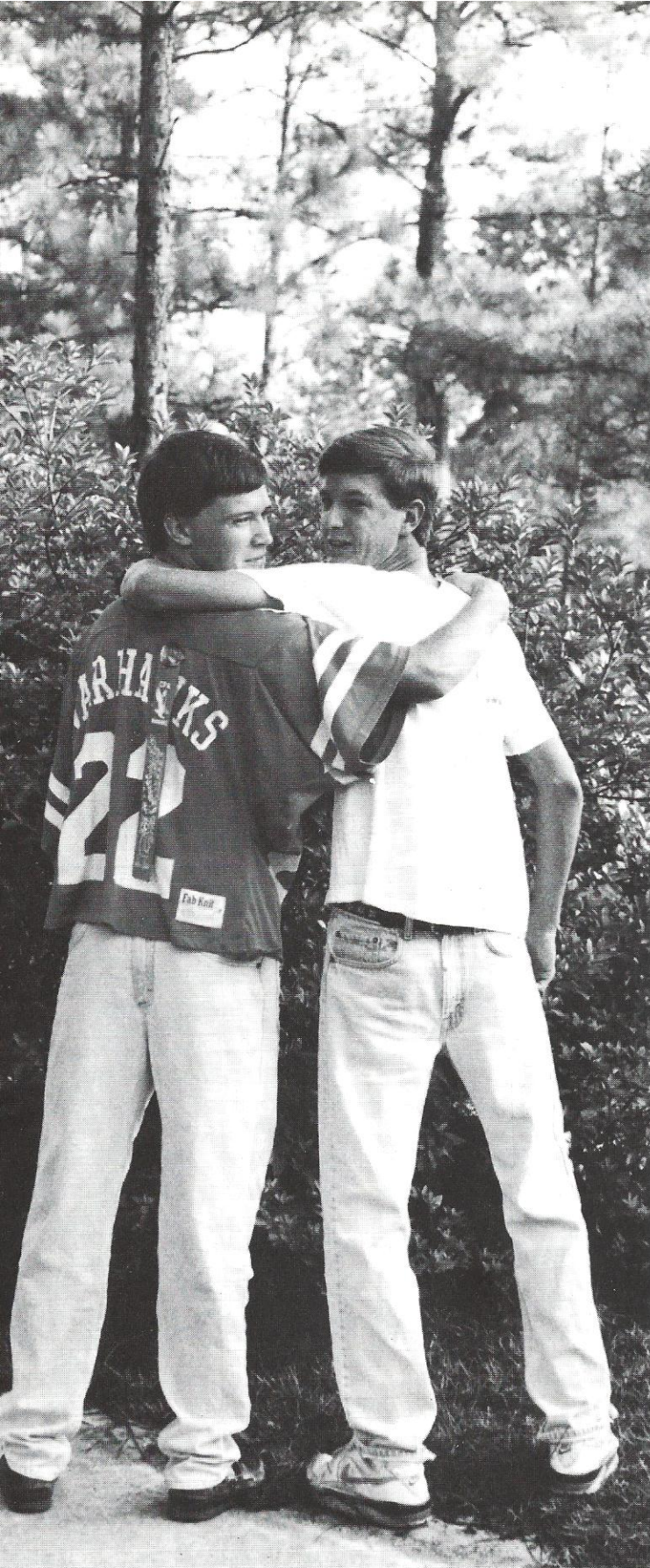
As newcomers to the middle school, Pat Padgett, Craig White, Dan DuPre, and Marie DeLoach can only dream of someday being seniors. They never thought the time would come so quickly.



Even after all these years, Jennie Smoak and Pam Butler are still the best of friends. Friendship is very important to the Class of '93.

The Spring Dance was always a special event for the middle school. Cope Johnston, Paige Headden, Holly Davenport, and Dargan Rowe head to the dance where their dates are waiting.





Lance Dennis and Jesse Walker model the latest fashion at school. These clowns look as if they do not know if they are coming or going! They hope to start the newest trend at CPA.

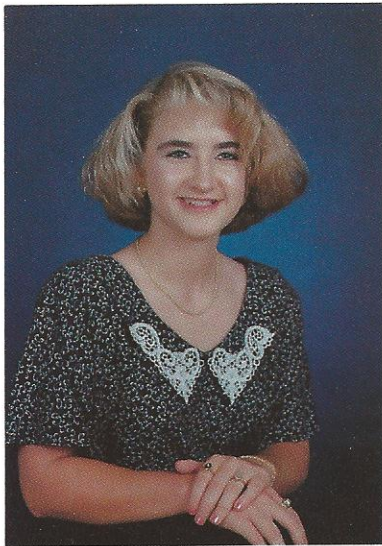


Who are these masked marauders? Only Craig White and Dargan Rowe seem to know the secret handshake and the meaning behind this mysterious garb.



Have you ever wondered how many blades of grass are on the football field? Just ask Holly Davenport, Craig White, Rande Ritter, or any other senior in Mr. Quarles' physics class.

The Seniors



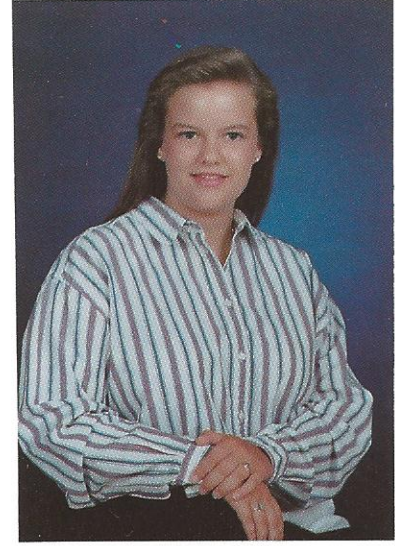
Marnie Amerson

Hawks vs. Celtics 12-28-90, Basketball game against Mims '92, Softball '89, Jr./Sr. Weekend 4-21-90, Graduation '91 Summer '92, Fred & D. Rowe, WLL, Q, MM, RLP 5-23-92, AG, The Class of '93, The River, Ya'll Stop, No it ain't, Don't catch an attitude, Hey Coach, Bye Mom, No Marc



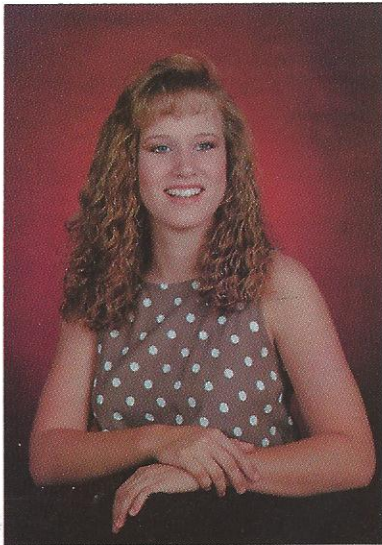
Jenny Blevins

RGK, Summer '91, ESM, Haunted House '91, Labor Day '92, Summer '92, "G-Man's" House, CJR house, Cottageville LMJ House, Sunday (Triple Bust), Tuna Boat, JR./SR. '92, MEJ, CMS, Huh?!, Les' go! Les' get it!, Stupid head!, BUD!!, CMSIUW



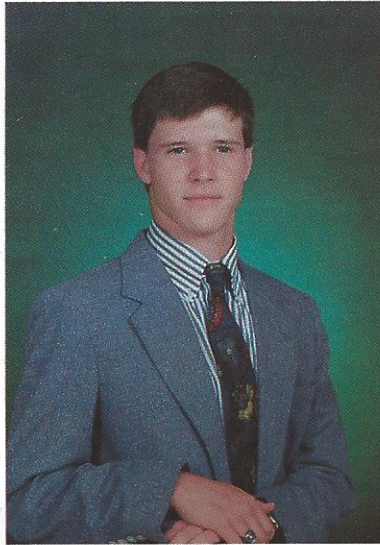
Dawn Burros

CDJ, William's, Jr.-Srs., the storm, the Lodge, trips to USC, shots & pitchers, limo, The Rec., New Year's Eve 90, 91, D'n'C, G'n'R, road trips with MJH, Jacuzzi, House Parties, partying with HNG, 3 Pee O's, "Mickey", flying hub caps, C.C.'s, Oakbrook Lanes, BK or McD's?, R1R's brownies, Green



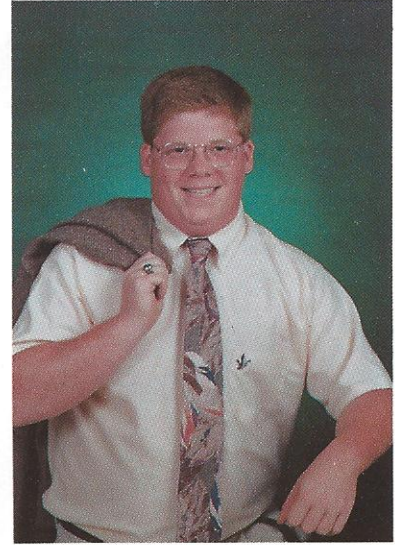
Marie DeLoach

"I'm not talking bad a/b her or anything ...", Travis Tritt concert, WRC, "Benz", Canadys, Hilton Head, "SAJ" "MaHS", June 24, 1989, Jr.-Sr. '90, June 2, 1991, Barracada dirt road, "RNA", The Clique, "TMC boys", Going Scouting, Campouts, "Friends in low places", "You dropped a bomb on me."



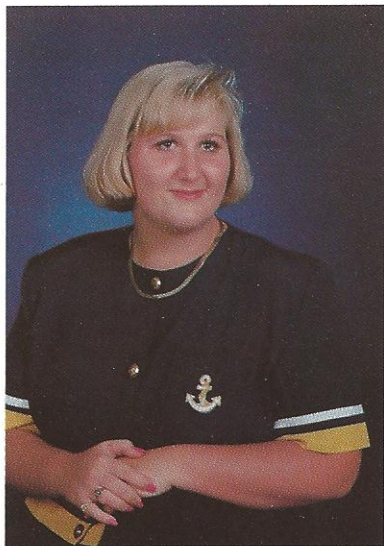
Lance Dennis

Uncle Joe's, Pond House, The Boyz, PP, JW, MH, Late nights, CPA, Labor Day Weekend '91, The River, Campouts, Haunted House, JR.-SR. '92, KLH, Road Trips, The Big Forty, The Class, TC, That's a Part of Life, Ye Haw, Take your time Pearl, Shut up Pat



Dan DuPre

Haunted House '91, Homecoming '91 and dance, Bonfire, Blue light special, Wednesday night bog, Reba concert, Jr-Sr '91, Class of '93, Rum Gully Fred chace, Summer of '92, Trust me, Jim Bob Josephine Jr.



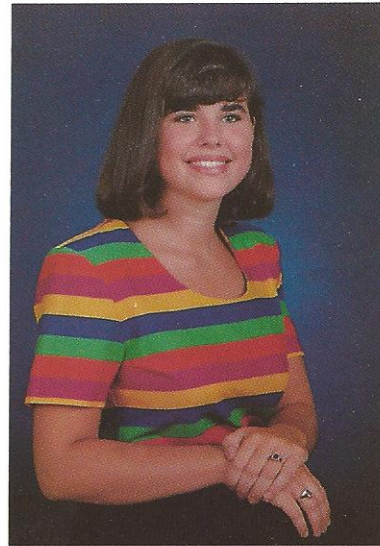
Pam Butler

Jr-Sr '92, KNC, Pissy and Bessie Brown, JBB, Blue light special, BH, SL, JB, BE, LJ, LD, Gin (JS), Sept. 5-9, ditches by PF house, utility room, Green Pond, Oh my God, Shut-up, What!, retarded, howanoah PPP!, _____ fire run rabbits, rreeeehr!, hers, I think its about that time, Great Day Girl



Anne Clamp

I can't hear you, What?, I don't Know What do you think?, Hey, Randeel, Nor!, Junior English, Frankie's Fun Park, Jr.-Sr. Weekend, The haunted House, Homecoming



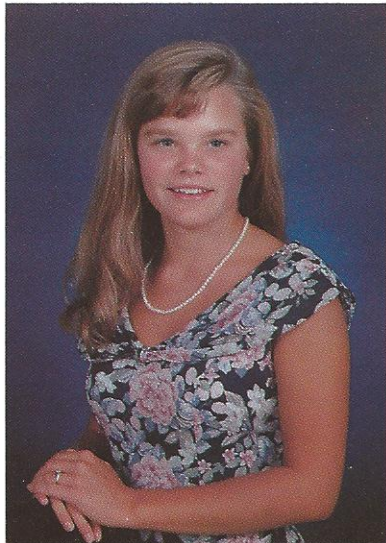
Holly Davenport

To the Grave, EGO, Polo Pillows, Edisto bathrooms, Poker, Sign of the Cross, 6-Pack, Madrid, 12:05, JELL-O, My Boy, SYHMFU, Texaco Phone, Streakin', My 3 Babysitters, Keyholes, Campouts, Baby Face, Cajun Man, Cool & Creamy, TC, Scotchman, Muffin, Late nights in Cola., DR's drawer, IBT4U, GS '92



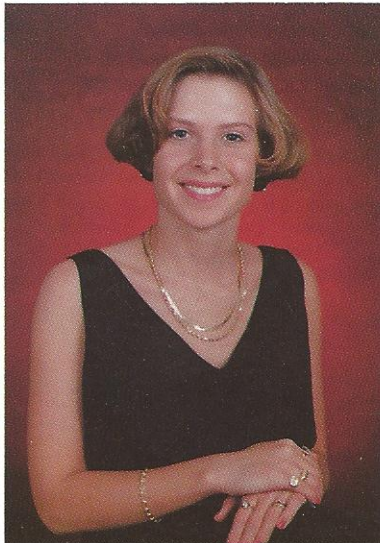
Paige Headden

CPF, Pelican Attacks, SYHMFU, Madrid, Popeye, 6-30-92, Survival at C, Keyholes, Scotchman, WHS Jr-Sr '91, JELL-O, Augusta, Texaco telephone, Beachfest (radio antenna), 6 People Pack, To the Grave, the Whitney, Sign of the Cross, 3 Man at Burros, the 3 Muskeeters, Blvd., 12-1-90, I'll be there 4 U



Cope Johnston

The bicycle ride, the Stationwagon, Spain '91, JELL-O, Canady's, State Champs '91, 11-17-89, the Late Night Trip to Columbia, Polo Pillows, Tubin', ASB, Wofford, Pawley's Island, The Cajun Man, The Three Musketeers, the Ponderosa "What did you say?", I'll be there 4 U, Texaco Phone



Leah Jones

JTC, 8-17-90, dirtroads, HI, the other side — OOPS!, ST. Patty's Day — Savannah with John, going to the lake, MLITBATL, Trips to Oakbrook, ICE, Hills, ESCORT GT and I-95, Summers with John, Playing tricks on JC at Christmas — boards in the box, What's wrong?, That's neat!, Pops truck, The Toy, BK or McD's!?

I Remember When . . .

"When we were in kindergarten, Dargan Rowe and Marie DeLoach made one of our classmates drink Elmer's Glue! It was so funny! We had to try to scoop the glue out of her mouth before the teachers noticed!"

Paige Headden

"During the second week of this past year, Paige Headden sat down in a desk in our A.P. Calculus class. Someone had taken a screw out of it, so the whole thing caved in with Paige in it! I laughed until I cried!"

Craig White

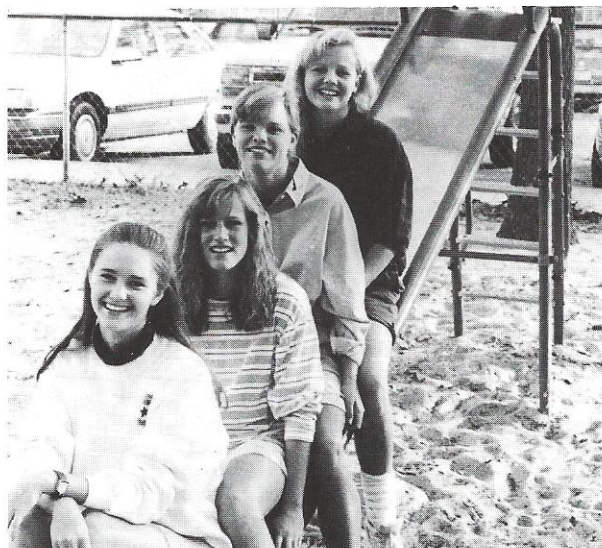
"I can remember the time when I was in the first grade, and I was swinging in the "big swing." I was going pretty high, and when I jumped out, the swing came back and hit me in the face! I still have a knot in my tongue where the stitches were!"

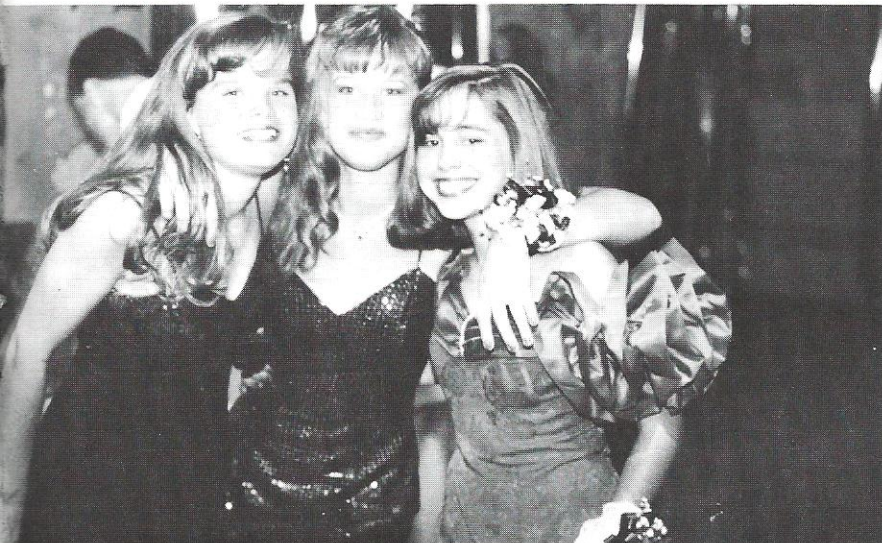
Pam Butler

Caught in the act! Holly Davenport and Lance Dennis are interrupted before they can finish telling all the stories of the weekend.

Cassie Silber and Mandy Jones show their stuff on "Kris-Kros Day" during spirit week. The seniors proved to be a very spirited group.

The 1992-93 Senior class officers are Randee Ritter, President; Marie DeLoach, Secretary-Treasurer; Cope Johnston, Vice President; and Dargan Rowe, representative.





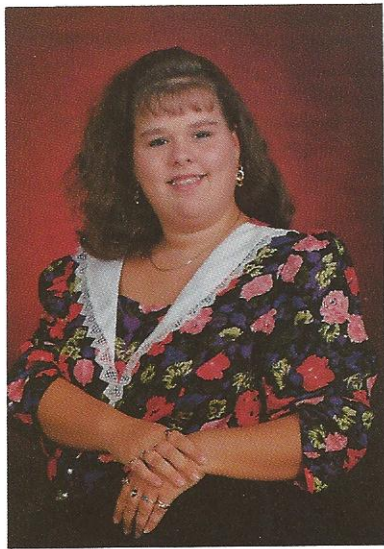
The seniors take time out during economics class. Since this is the only class that all twenty-one students have together, this is when they are able to get together for one final group shot.

During Secret Pal Week, Seniors, Jennie Smoak, Jenny Blevins, and Pam Butler purchased candy from the Junior class for their Secret Pals in the sixth grade. Having all the seniors in Mrs. Tabor's homeroom made organizing senior events less complicated.

Cope Johnston, Marie DeLoach, and Harper Kinsey take a quick break from dancing to admire the beautiful prom for which they spent countless hours preparing. The mood was completely magical as they danced "under the sea."

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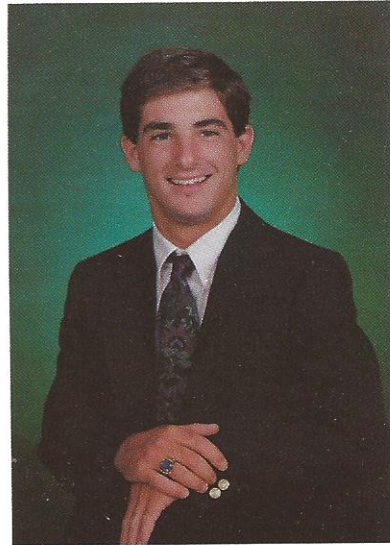
Mandy Jones

Jr-Sr '92, Green Acres, "G" man's house, Get together, RGK, Jail House Rock, Bo knows triplets, June 2, Summer '92!, the Green room, Labor Day-wk-end, JLB, CMS, Couple shree, the Big H, Bus em' up!, How Rude!, July 4, Tuna Boat



Harper Kinsey

Dining Room Table, "Just throwing it out there.", Camping out, Clemson (HD, DR, CJ), "Whatever", Pulling Cans, Jr-Sr '92, Pelican Attacks and Blizzards, B.L. Knights, Pre-Cal and Chemistry Help, "Hey Steph-Schwing!", Nights in Clemson, Popeye, Scotchman, Purple turns to Pink, MYPSR, The Boyz



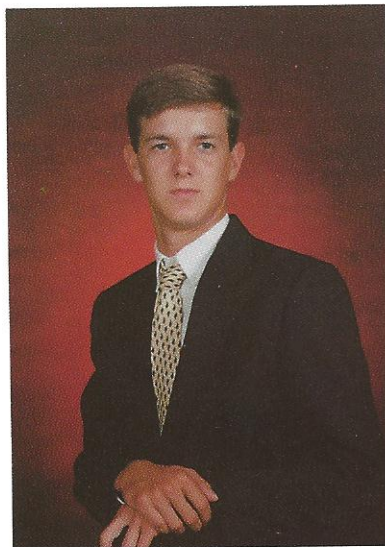
Pat Padgett

Pond House, River, LD, JW, CW, KC, late nights at CPA, Jr-Sr Week-ends, Prom, Road Trips, Summer at Edisto, Rabbit Hunts & Queenie, Mellon Head contest, Class of '93, So what's your point, wasn't me, anyway, ye *?+?&?& haw!, What a crock!, !!!! what's your name?, That's what she said.



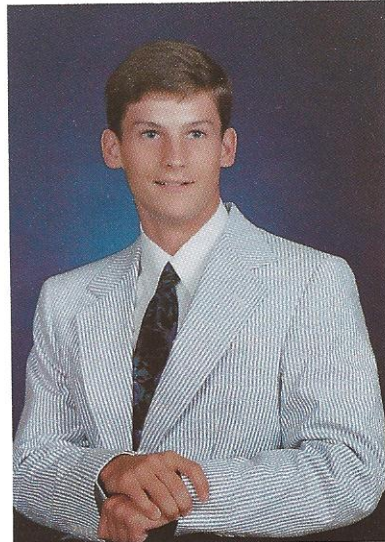
Jennie Smoak

July 5, '90, IE Mobile, Haunted House, (Gin-PB), (2-24-91), Hillcrest, Wilson St., LMJ, Blew By U, SMP sum'r '91, POPs truck, NEW Year's Eve '91 & '92, Barecada road, I-95 "No, I don't think so", "I don't care", "DIS-GUSTING!"



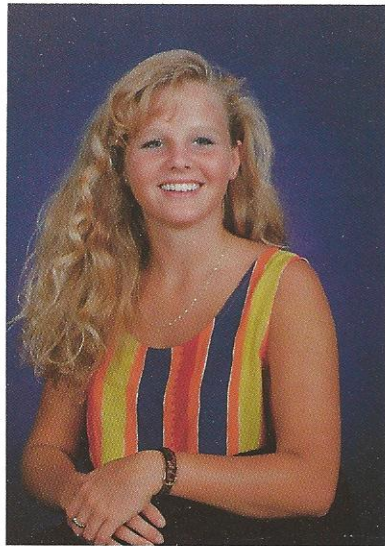
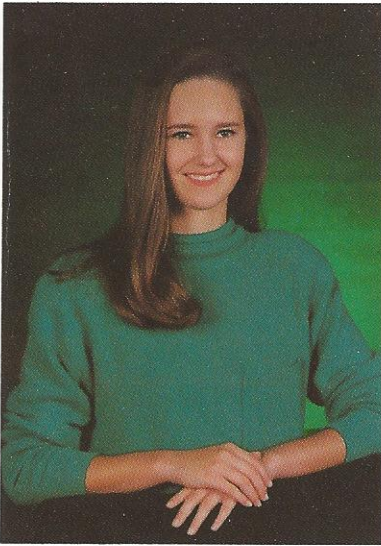
Jesse Walker

Uncle Joe's, Ponderosa, PP, LD, MH, The Boyz, The Suburban, SW & AM, The River, The Big Forty and Road Trips, Duck Hunts, Dining Room Table, HJM, TC, I didn't do it!, Take your time Pearl!, You rekon!, DTUYGTF, Hand me another one bo!, Ye _____ Haw!, Poke the squirrel!



Craig White

CLM, '92 summer nights, trips to C of C, Ed. Bh., Jr-Sr '92, "The Dance", 8-22-92 Fripp Island: SM!, Ponderosa!, Football Camp and Jerry Clower, Basketball, Hunting: Quenny and friends, Tracker-in to deep, change mel, story of Enoch, C and R notes, The Boyz!, DWIYN!, Hu uh Bo!, Negative, WWBTW



Randee Ritter

Dargan Rowe

Cassie Silber

■ 3/9-3/10/92, DB & CJ, TF, R and C notes, the iodine bottle, Jr-Sr Week-ends (with Pauly Shore), DB's brownies, CW, Arnellipty, Git outta my face, DAMMIF, LAAFIAW, Lord, Hey, you got a problem?, What a cowlkidinky!, Ooh, keep my feet from dancin'.

■ "Yee Doggee", 6 People-Pack, Weava, Madrid, the bicycle ride, Cajun Man, "Chaser!", Noodle, the Whitney, "Gimme yo earwa", Nov. Rain, the Big 40, 3 Man, the stationwagon, T.T. concert, Blvd., SWEETY!, Barnie and Fred, 12-1-90, Love Me, Rowbiey and Frompie, All Night Long, I'll be there 4 U, TC

■ RGK, Rum Gully, Get together., The Covered Room, Summer 91/92, July 4 '92 Tuna Boat, "G" man's house, WDJ, hammock Jr-Sr, double trouble, "Creme", MEJ, JLB, I ain't worried about it — YOU?, Bo knows, I meant to do that!, June 2, hotel rooms, I don't get it!



The monkey hanging on the tree wonders if these creature belong to his family? Decide for yourself!

Senior Directory

MARNIE LYNN AMERSON

Basketball (1 — Best Offense, All Conference, 2 — Coaches Award, 3 — Best Offense, All Tournament, All Region, 4), Softball (1 — Coaches Award, All Conference, 3 — All Tournament, Best Glove, 4), Volleyball (1, 4) President Award (1), Student Council (1 — President), Student Body (2 — Sec.-Treas., 3 — Vice-President, 4 — President), SMAC Club (2 — Sec.-Treas.), YAB (3, 4), WARHAWK Staff (2, 3 — Sports), Spanish Club (1, 2 — President 3), Yearbook (3 — Editor of Classes), Who's Who Among American High School Students (2, 3, 4)

JENNIFER LYNN BLEVINS

SMAC Club (2)

DAWN MICHELLE BURROS

Student Council (2 — Sec.-Treas., 3 — Treas.) Volleyball (1 — Most Improved, 2, 3, 4) JV Basketball (1, 2), Basketball (3, 4), Yearbook Staff (1 — Asst. Sports Editor, 2 — Asst. Business Editor, 3 — Sports Editor, 4 — Special Sections and Folio Editor) Newspaper Staff (1, 2, 3, 4 — Editor), Spanish Club (2, 3), SMAC Club (2), Science Club (3 — Treas., 4), Academic Quiz Bowl (2), Who's Who Among American High School Students (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Girls State Alternate, Lander Jr. Fellow, Erskine Fellow, Furman Scholar, USAA (1, 2, 3, 4), Math Award (1, 3), Computer Science Award (3), Spanish Award (3), English Award (3)

PAMELA LYNN BUTLER

SMAC Club (2), Science Club (3)

MELISSA ANNE CLAMP

JV Basketball (2), Basketball (3, 4), Softball (3, 4), Newspaper Staff (2), Chess Club (2), Spanish Club (2, 3, 4), Science Club (3, 4), SMAC Club (2), Who's Who Among American High School Students (2, 3, 4), Highest Average Algebra (1), Highest Average Geometry/Biology (2), National Honor Society (3, 4)

HOLLY KATHERINE DAVENPORT

Cheerleading (1, 2, 3 — Co-captain, 4 — Captain) Tennis (1, 2), Yearbook Staff (1 — Asst. Editor, 2 — Editor, 3 — Editor, 4 — Editor), Newspaper Staff (2, 3 — Asst. Editor, 4 — Editor), SMAC Club (2), Spanish Club (2, 3 — Vice-President), Academic Quiz Bowl Team (2, 3, 4), Golf (3, 4), Science Club (3, 4), Press and Standard Correspondant (4), Clemson Independent Scholar (4), All-Star Cheerleading Award (4), Lander Jr. Fellow, Presbyterian College Jr. Fellow, Erskine Scholar, Wofford Program For Gifted and Talented (1), Graduation Marshall (1, 2, 3), Leadership '90 Fall Workshop (2), Columbia College Leadership '91 (3), Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (3), English Award (1, 2, 3), Science Award (1, 3), History Award (1, 3), Most Spirited JV Cheerleader (1), Most Outstanding Cheerleader (1), President's Academic Fitness Award (1), Who's Who Among American High School Students (1, 2, 3, 4), Most Spirited Varsity Cheerleader (2), Converse Leadership (3), National Honors Society (3, 4), Governor's School, Girl's State, Converse Milliken Scholar, Wofford Scholar

MARIE TALLENT DELOACH

Student Council (1 — Sec.-Treas., 3 — Sec., 4 — Sec.-Treas.), Tennis (1, 4), Softball (3, 4), Cheerleading (1), Miss Eight Grade, Miss Freshman, Miss Junior, Most Improved Softball (3)

TERRY LANCE DENNIS

Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Council (3 — Vice-President), SMAC Club (2)

DANIEL POWELL DUPRE

Tennis (1, 2), SMAC Club (2), Basketball Manager (1, 2), Highest Average in History (2), Highest Average Math (3), Boys State

JENNIFER PAIGE HEADDEN

JV Cheerleader (1), Varsity Cheerleader (2, 3, 4), Newspaper Staff (2, 3, 4), Yearbook Staff (1 — Asst. Editor, 2 — Editor, 3 — Editor, 4 — Editor in Chief), SMAC Club (2), Spanish Club (2, 3), Science Club (3, 4), Wofford Gifted Camp (1), Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Society (3, 4), Most Outstanding Cheerleader (2), Clemson Nursing Career Camp (3)

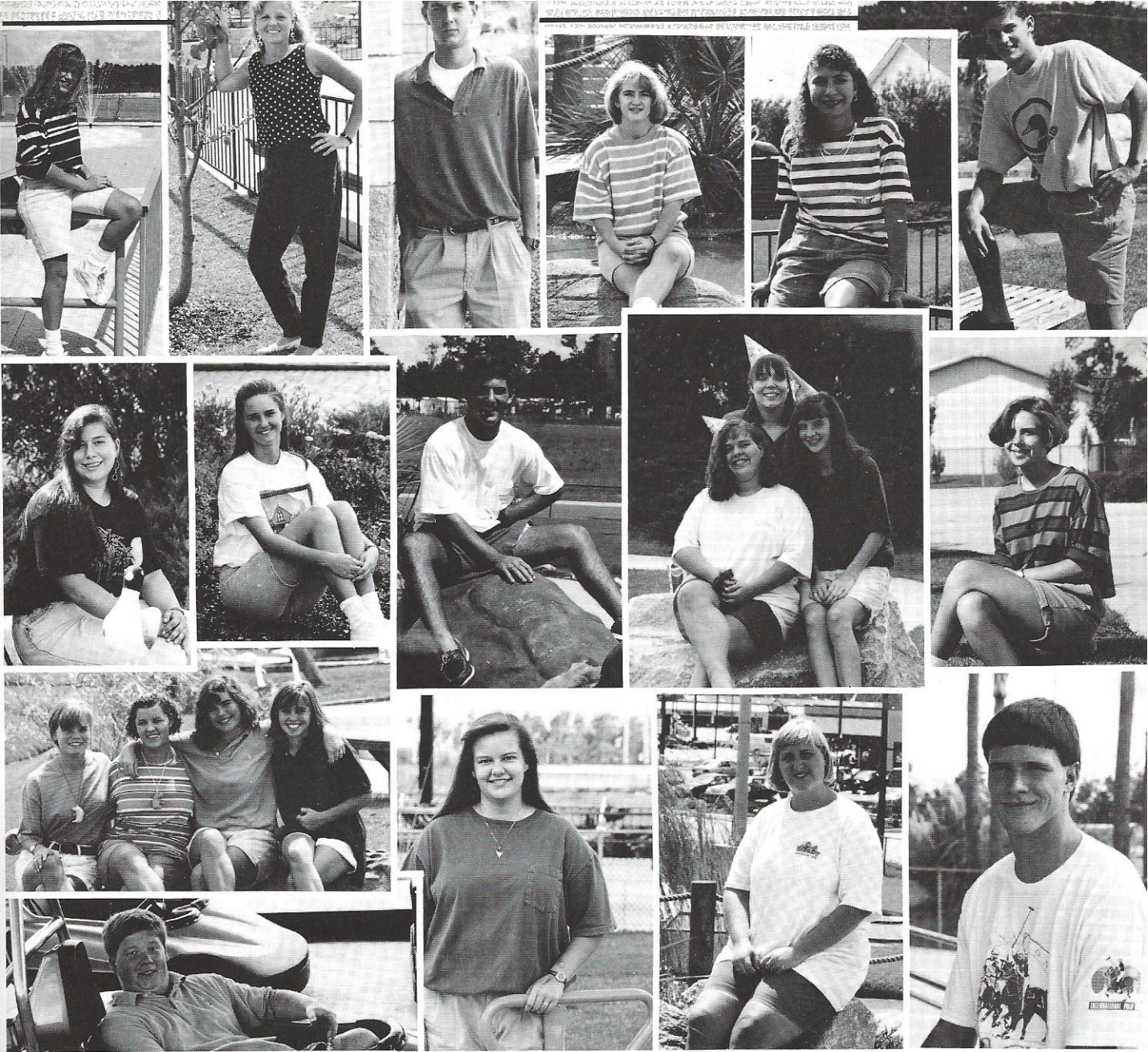
LEAH LUCILLE JONES

Basketball JV (1), Volleyball (2), SMAC Club (2)

MANDY ELIZABETH JONES

SMAC Club (2)





CECILIA COPE JOHNSTON

Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4), Yearbook Staff (1, 2, 3, 4 — Head Photographer), SMAC Club (2), Newspaper Staff (2, 3, 4), Spanish Club (2, 3, 4), Science Club (3 — President, 4), Wofford College Gifted and Talented (1), Coaches Award Tennis (4)

HARPER LEIGH KINSEY

Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4), Cheerleader (3, 4), Golf (3, 4), Spanish Club (3), SMAC Club (2), Science Club (3, 4), Yearbook Staff (3 — Editor, 4 — Editor), Newspaper (2, 3, 4), Who's Who Among High School Students (2, 3), Wofford Gifted Program (1)

PATRICK HIERS PADGETT

Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4)

RANDEE LEIGH RITTER

JV Basketball (1, 2), Varsity Basketball (4), Newspaper Staff (2, 3, 4), SMAC Club (2), Student Council (2 — Vice-Pres., 3 — Representative, 4 — President), Volleyball (1, 3, 4), Science Club (3, 4), Academic Quiz Bowl (1, 2, 3, 4), Who's Who Among American High School Students (1, 2, 3, 4), Graduation Marshall (2, 3), National Honor Society (3, 4), Converse Leadership Conference, Erskine Junior Fellow, PC Junior Fellow, Lander Junior Fellow, Girls' State, Governors' School Alternate Miss Sophomore, USNMA (2), PC Leadership Alternate, Wofford Scholar

SLOAN DARGAN ROWE

Student Council Representative (1, 2, 4), Volleyball (1), Tennis (1, 2, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 4), Softball (1, 2, 4), Yearbook Staff (1, 2, 4), Newspaper Staff (1, 2, 4), YAB (4), Science Club (4), Who's Who Among American High School Stu-

dents (2, 3, 4), Miss Talon (2), TI (2), Leadership (2), Debbie Powers Award (2)

CASSANDRA MARI SILBER

Basketball (1), Softball (1), Volleyball (1), SMAC Club (2), Yearbook Staff (1)

JENNIE SMOAK

JESSE GLENN WALKER

CRAIG THOMAS WHITE

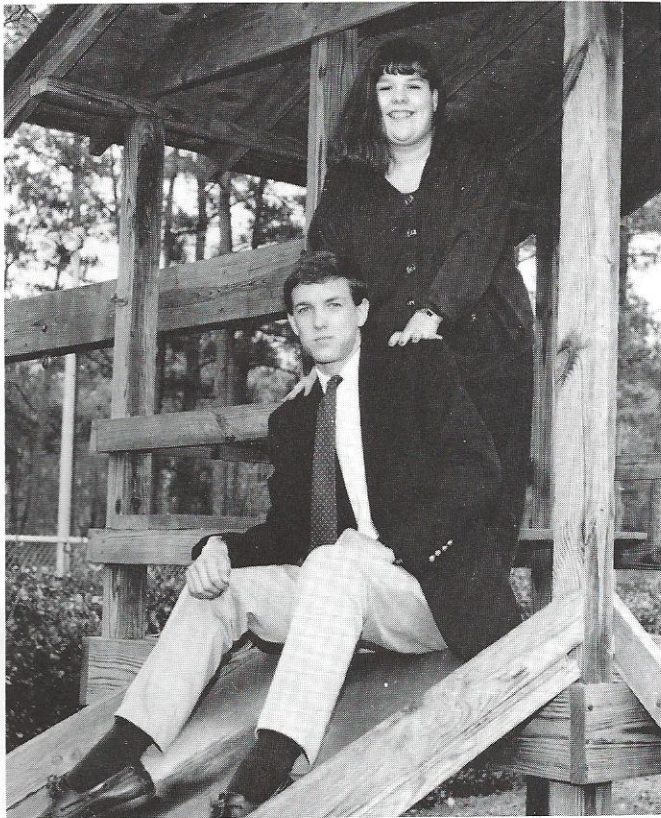
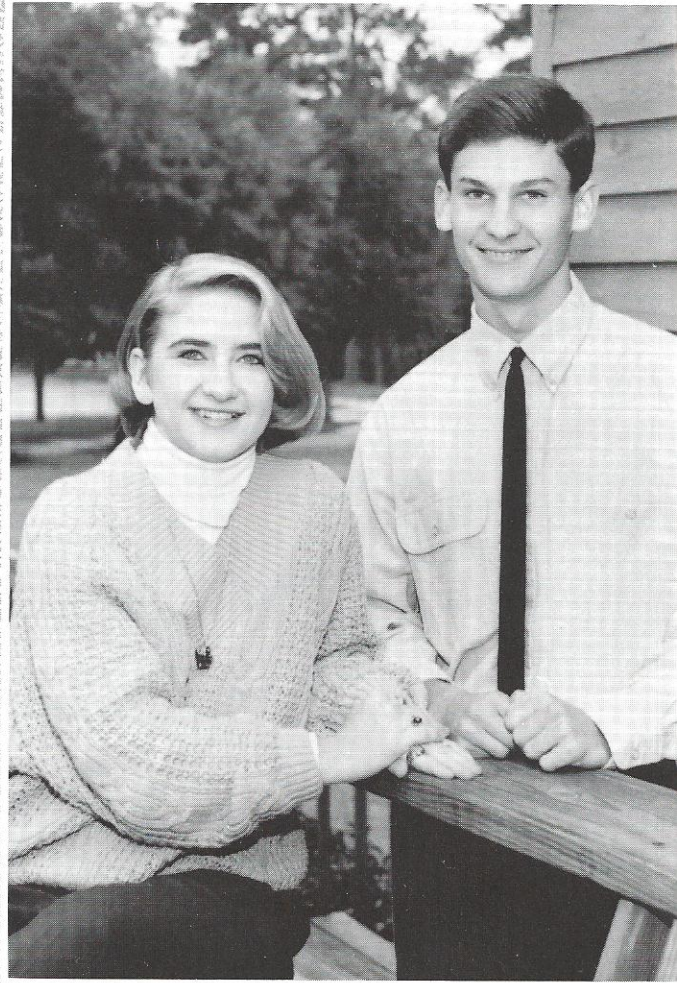
Student Council President (1, 2, 3), Golf (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2 — Best Offense, 3 — Coaches Award, 4), Football (1, 2, 3 — Best Offensive Back, MVP, 4), Burger King Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students (1, 2, 3, 4), PC Leadership Camp (2), National Honor Society (3, 4), Palmetto Boys State

Senior Superlatives

Mr. And Miss War Hawk

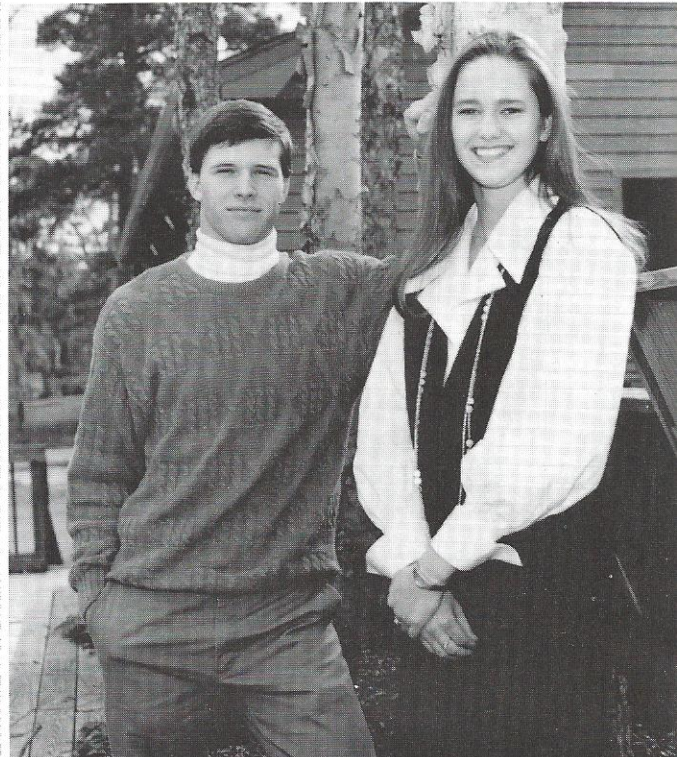
Craig White And Marnie Amerson

The CPA faculty chose Craig White and Marnie Amerson as Mr. and Miss War Hawk in recognition for their outstanding overall achievement. They both excel academically, athletically, and in leadership.



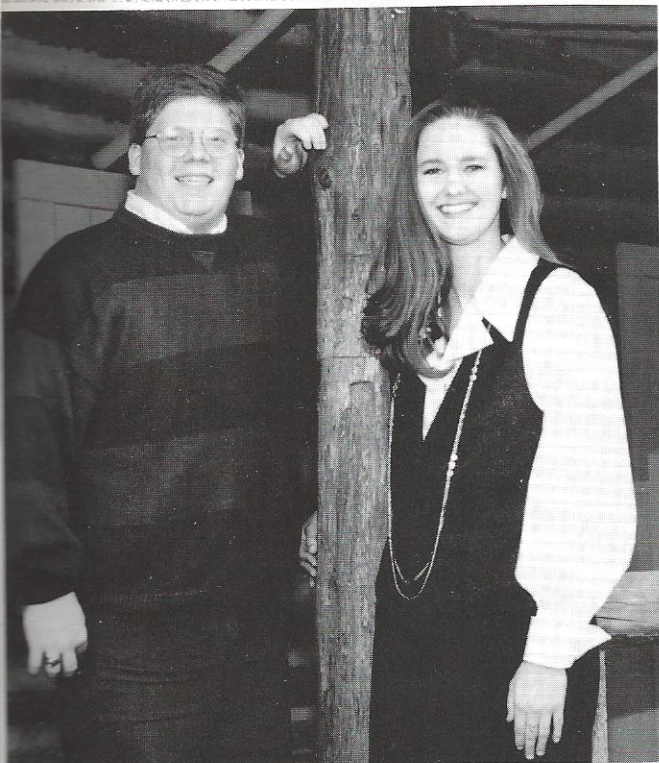
Wittiest

Jesse Walker And Mandy Jones



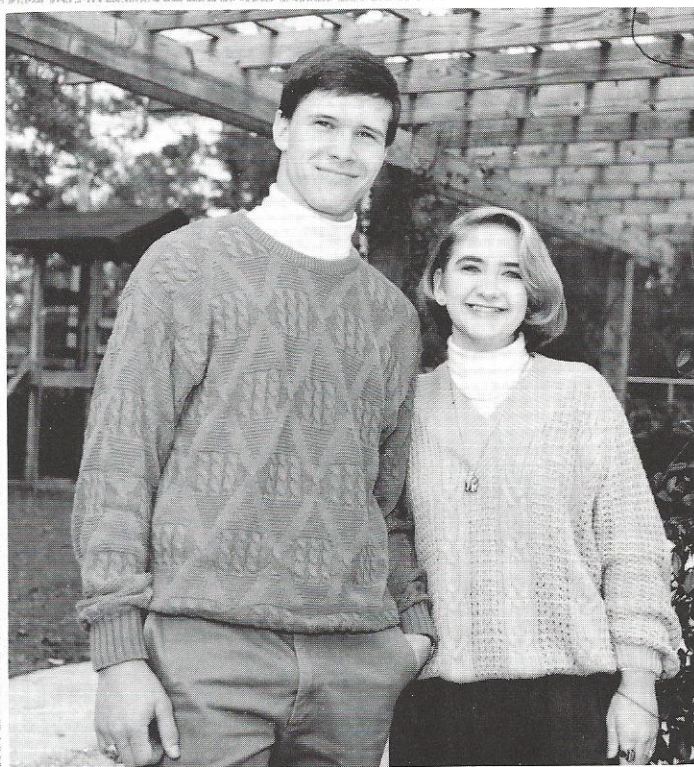
Most Dependable

Lance Dennis And Randee Ritter



Most School Spirited

Lance Dennis And Marnie Amerson



Most Congenial

Dan DuPre And Randee Ritter



Most Athletic

Craig White And Marnie Amerson



Most Versatile

Craig White And Dargan Rowe

Juniors

— Past the outer limit —

With total involvement every day is a busy day

The Class of 1994, proving that versatility, energy, and willingness were among their outstanding qualities, experienced a successful year. Walter Fralix stated, "Being a junior is fun, even though it's a lot of hard work." Learning responsibility, the class met new activities with enthusiasm and had a brief preview of what the future might hold for them. Having a first-rate Jr.-Sr. prom became a top priority as the group sold doughnuts and magazines throughout the year. Also, the Juniors were able to work one Saturday at Belk's and the money earned went toward Jr.-Sr. Ordering class rings was another big occasion. The Juniors found that it was not sufficient to have great qualities, but they must be able to make proper use of them.

Put safety first! Eye goggles and an apron are required of students working in the lab. Brian Snead mixes chemicals for an experiment. Follow directions carefully!

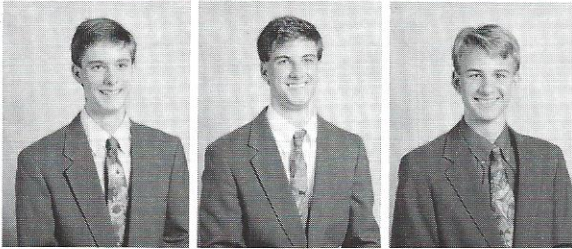
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Trey Asbelle
Amy Carter/V. Pres.



Beth Childers
Susan Drawdy
Steven English



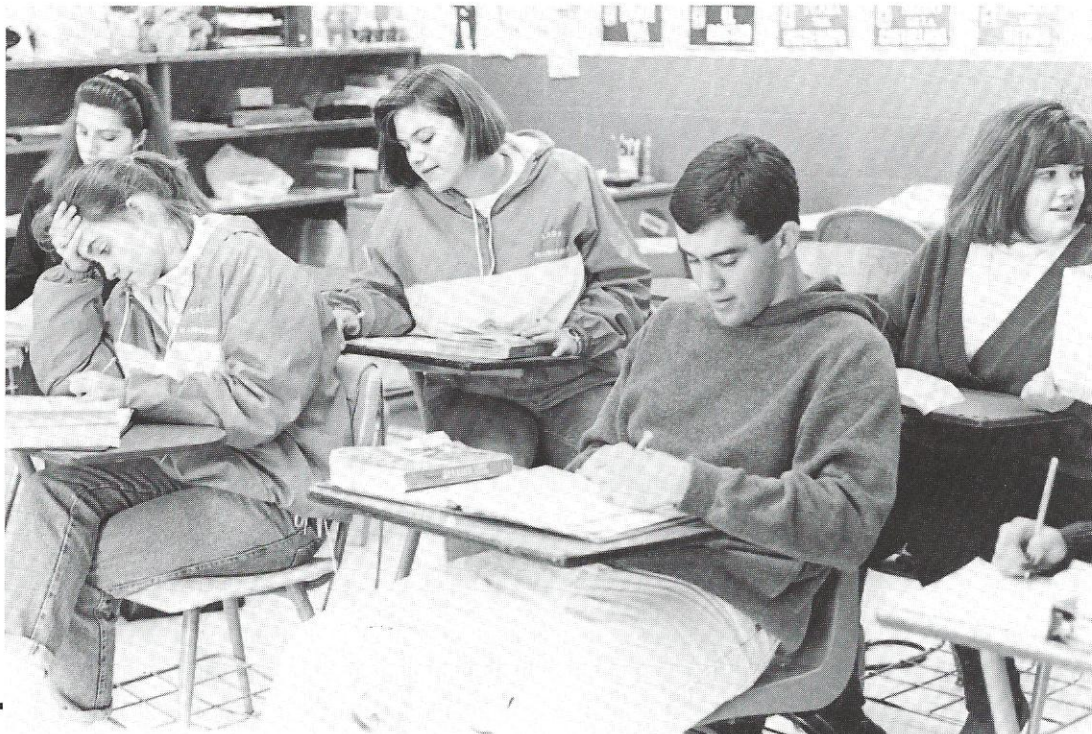
Clay Folk
Travis Folk
Walter Fralix

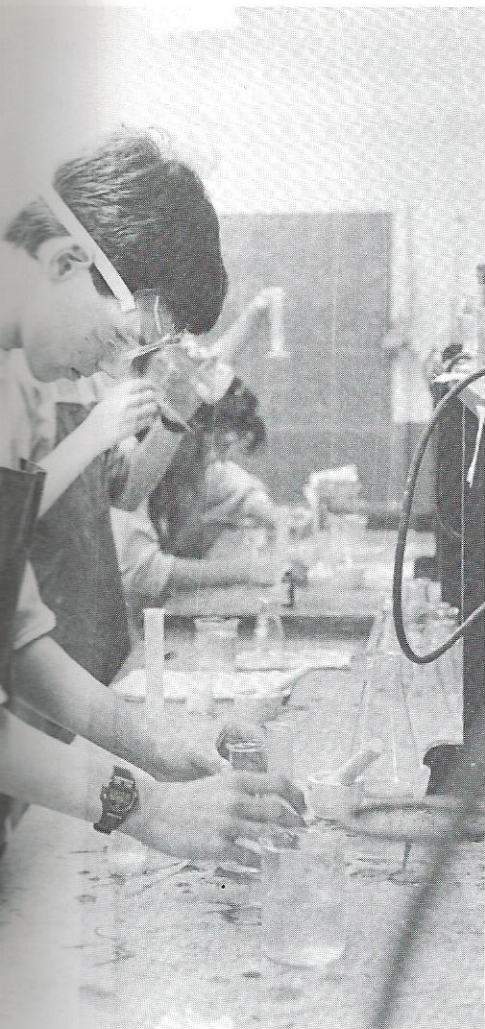


Holly Griffith/Sec.-Treas.
Heather Hoffman
Tiffanie Lee

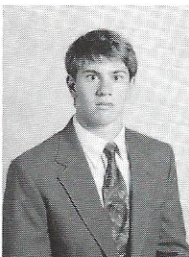
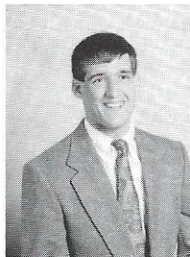


Many Juniors study Spanish III for enrichment. According to Jessica Street, "Spanish III was a wonderful opportunity to further my education, giving me an extra advantage."

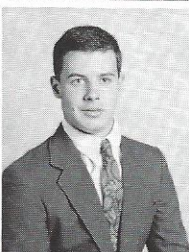
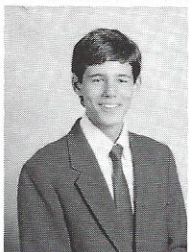
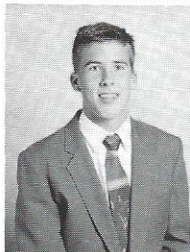




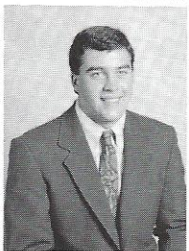
A fire drill brings an unexpected break in classroom lectures. Tina Patel waits patiently until her class can return to the building.



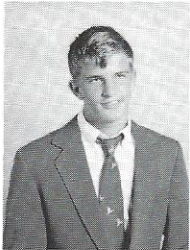
Marshall Morehead
Tina Patel/Pres.
Shaw Regenovich/Rep.



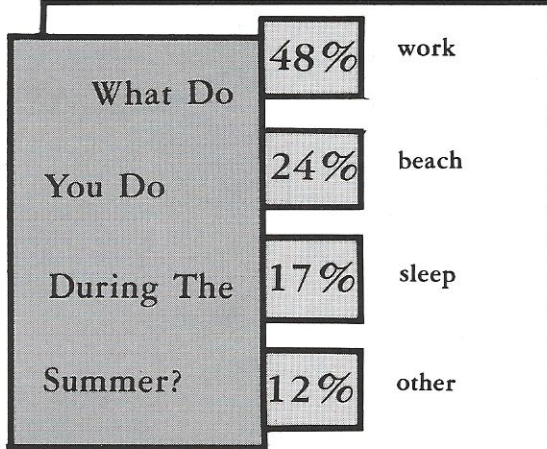
Brandon Sauls
Brian Snead
William Southard



Jessica Street
Jason Strickland
Jason Stripling



Bert Sweat
Tracy Tittle



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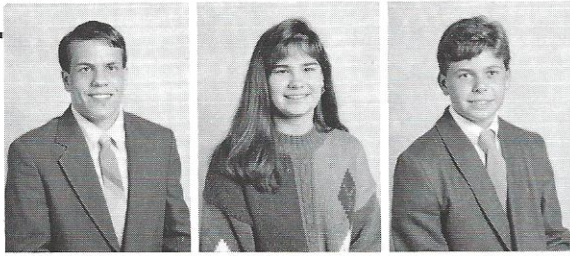
Building a Haunted House was quite a challenge. Can Jason Stripling nail the board just right?

Sophomores

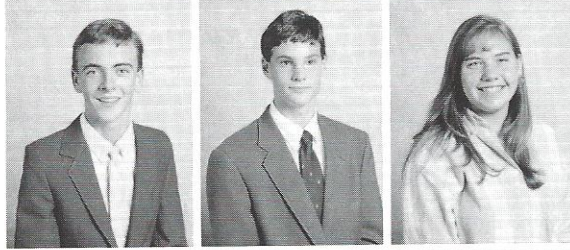
*Individuals and a team —
Always together through thick
and thin*

The Class of 1995 can look back on its Sophomore year with pride and satisfaction for the achievements that were made in the various phases of school life. Balancing their schedules, the tenth graders experienced a full curriculum of academics and activities which they met with enthusiasm. Danny Hodge stated, "History was the most difficult subject I've ever had. Mrs. Wertz made us think for ourselves." The Sophomore class has been referred to as a very close group of students. Their cooperation will help throughout the remainder of high school.

Jon Baggett/V. Pres.
Leigh Ann Bennett
Bill Carter



Jamie Floyd
Daniel Garris
Lisa Gentry

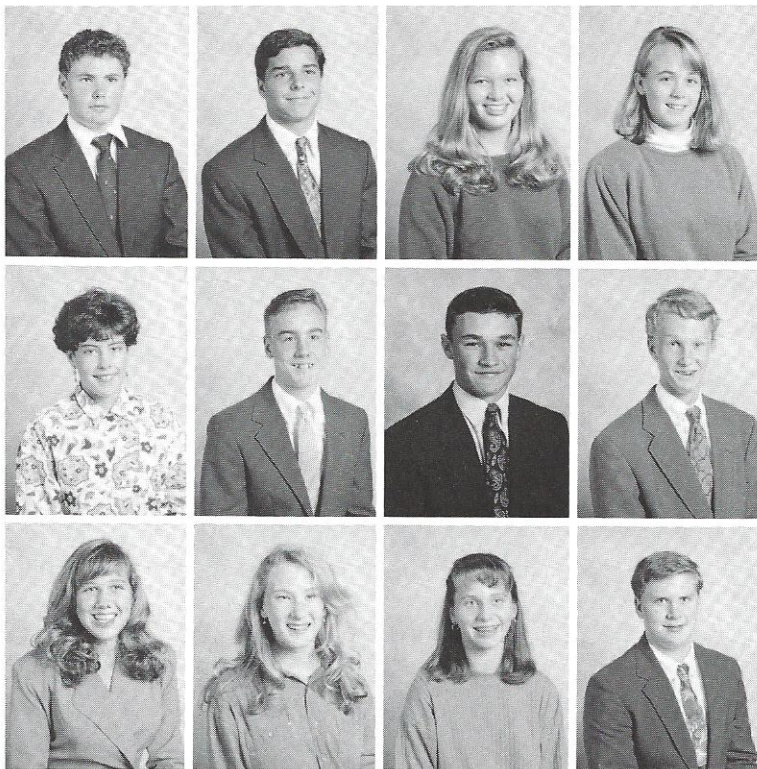


Amy Godley/Pres.
Wanda Herndon
Brandon Hiott



Mrs. Stone believes in having fun in her classes. Class discussions are always very lively. Patrick Ritter said, "I enjoy being able to state my opinion about the current issue at hand."





Danny Hodge
Perry Hunt/Rep
Jennifer Mixson
Laurel Anne Oswald

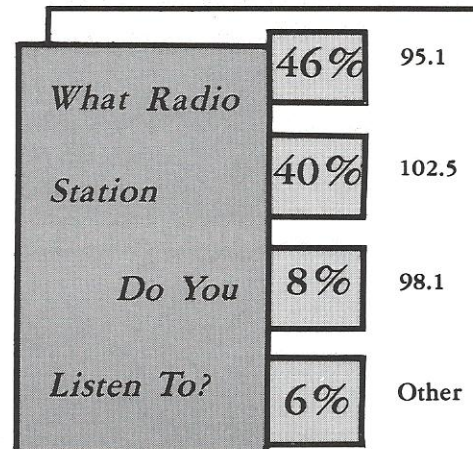
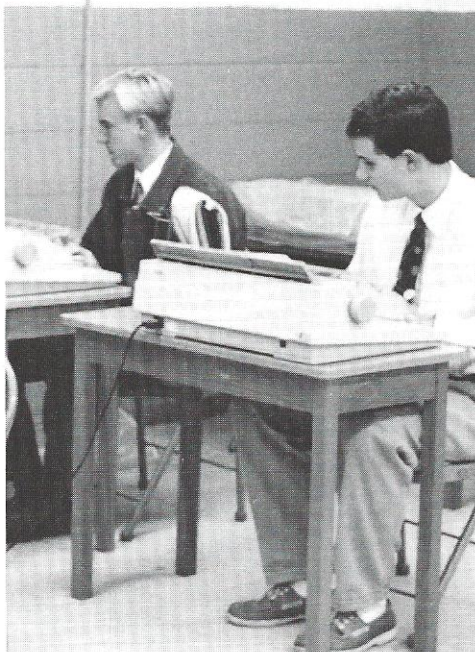
Stephanie Padgett
Brad Persky
Wes Pye
Patrick Ritter

Kimberly Smith
Shelby Trippe
Carmon Valentine/Sec.-
Treas.
Ashley Woodard



What are you doing, Ashley, getting paper for a pop test? Much to the dismay of tenth graders, pop tests were on many teacher's agenda. Current events quizzes were given almost every Monday.

All dressed up for the upcoming basketball game, but first, Perry Hunt must complete his book report. Each six weeks, students were required to read a library book for an English assignment.



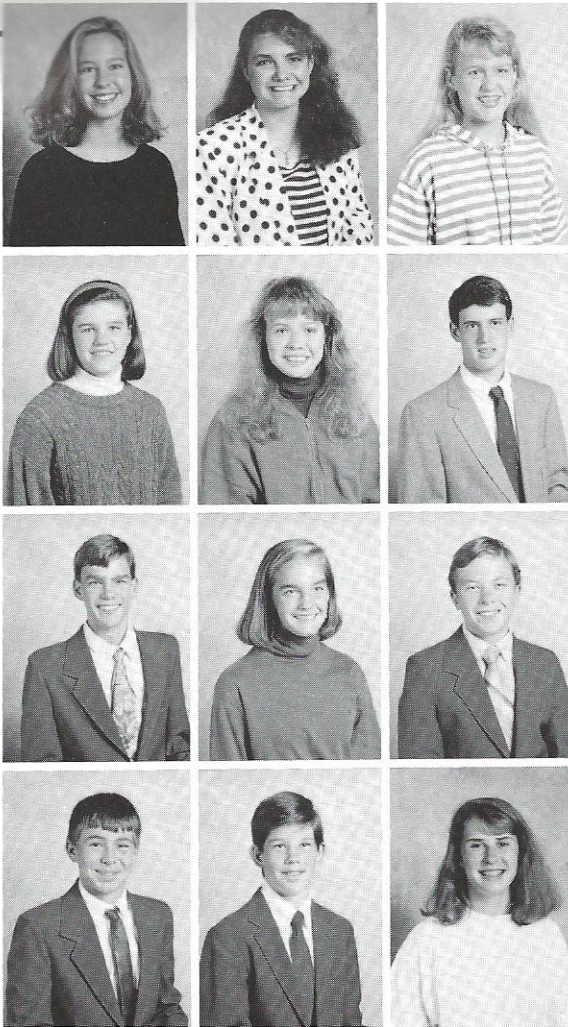
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One of the challenges faced by Sophomores is mastering a typewriter and computer. Taught by Mrs. Hawes and Mrs. Brittle, the students alternated the classes weekly. Brad Persky and Daniel Garris are hard at work on the assignments given by Mrs. Hawes. Brad Persky remarked, "Speed tests are really stressful. I forget where the keys are." Even though learning the machines was difficult, it will be a skill necessary for the future.

Freshmen

Reaching for the top in all aspects builds confidence and spirit

The Class of 1996 took a giant step into high school and found themselves assuming the privileges and responsibilities of high school life. Rushing from class to class kept them in a swirl of activities. Attending a production of *Romeo and Juliet* was a highlight of Mrs. Tabor's English class in the fall, while some students enjoyed a trip to Washington D.C. with Mrs. Wertz in the spring. The class learned about great scientists when they did reports for Mrs. Hawes. Many dressed up for the part and built special props to bring the report alive. Working in teams in the classroom and on the playing field, the ninth grade gained valuable knowledge which would prove to be beneficial in the future. They showed energetic enthusiasm and determination throughout the year. By year's end, each person felt that through diligent efforts, success was achieved.



Christina Aichele
Jennifer Beach
Danielle Dantzler/Sec.-Treas.

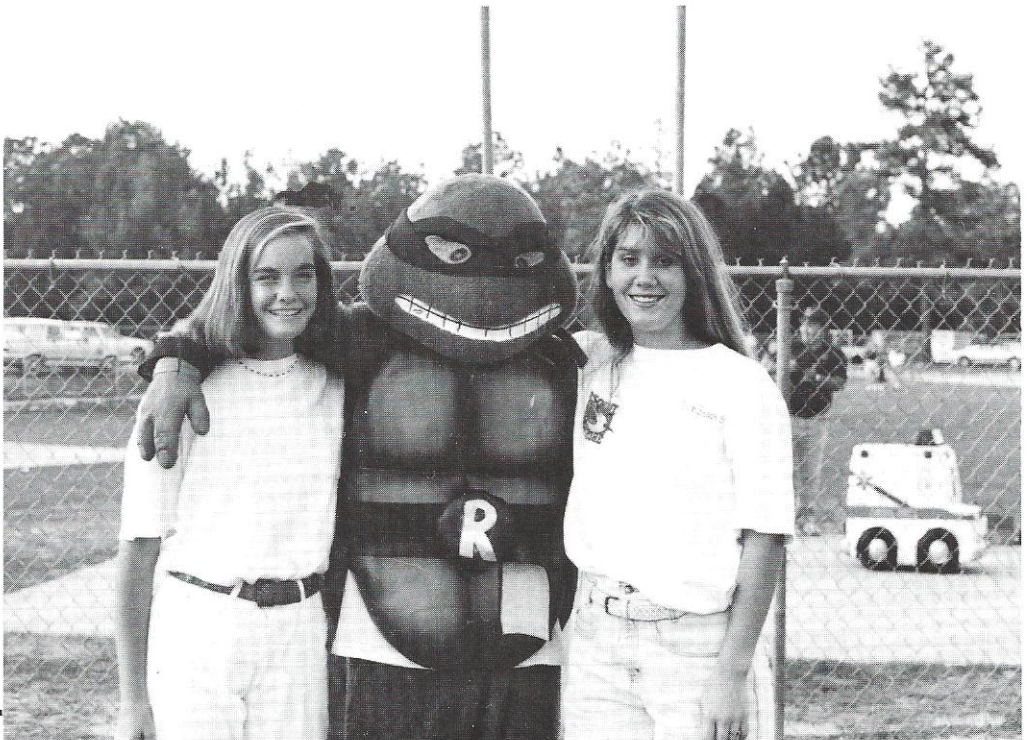
Lindsay Davenport
Christina Ferguson
Bud Herndon

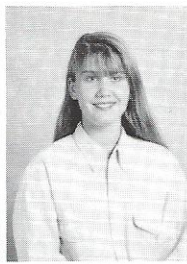
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Garnett Johnston
Frankie Kellam

Kin Kinsey
Joe McConnell
Kaci Nelson

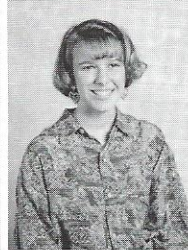
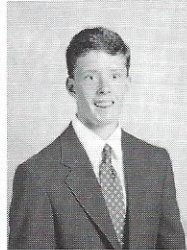
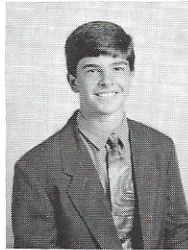


Ashleigh Padgett is just one of the many super involved 9th graders. Study, friends, and activities fill all her time. Almost every freshmen had at least one extra cirricular activity.

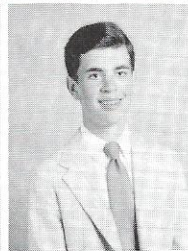
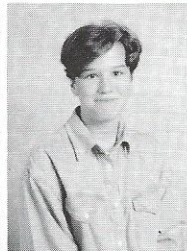




Sara Nettles
Ashleigh Padgett/Pres.
Andy Pearce



Garner Regenovich/Rep.
Henry Sauls
Lori Smith



Ginger Speaks/V. Pres.
Courtney Stevenson
Michael Stone

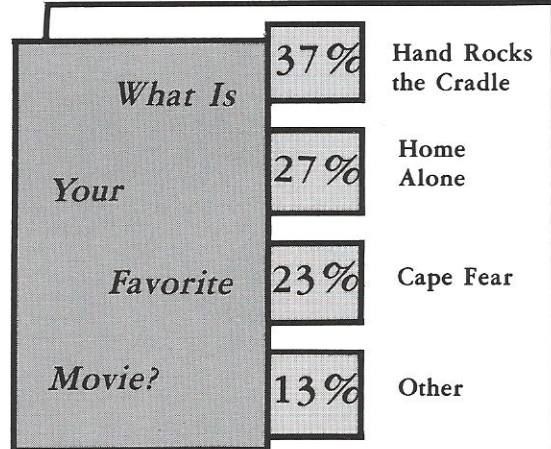
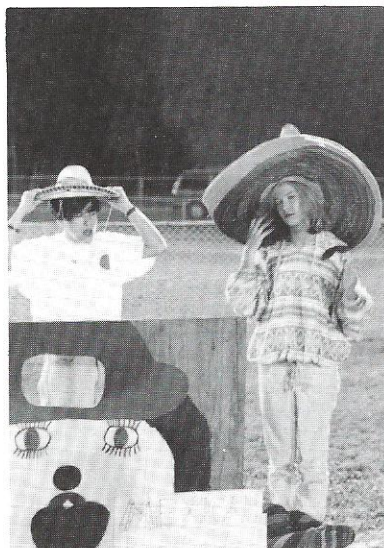


Jarred Sumner
Angie Sweat
Al Terry



The 9th could be found in the stands cheering the varsity football team on Friday nights. This group of students are close-knit, and proud of it.

Al Terry and Joe McConnell work together on a science assignment while Bud Herndon and Michael Stone work individually. Mrs. Hawes uses critical thinking exercises to increase thinking ability.



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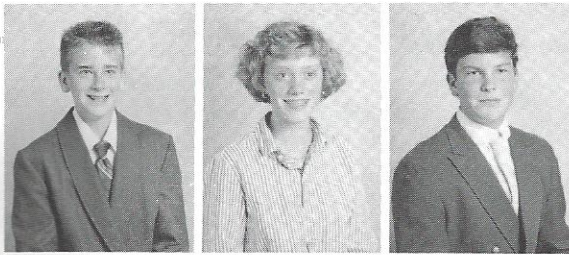
Christina Aichele and Courtney Stevenson help at the freshman booth at the Halloween Carnival.

Eighth

Building endurance for what lies ahead . . . high school looms on the horizon.

The Class of 1997 — intelligent, creative, and unique — have had a challenging year. The three R's "reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic" have become literature, creative writing, and algebra. At times it seemed that the year would never end. Academics seemed to be a little too hard and too advanced for the eighth grade. They discovered that a little more effort was needed. Combined with the difficult times, there were happy times. They had several guests speakers and visitors, including a horse, which helped bring literature stories alive. This class anticipates high school with excitement.

Marc Amerson
Stephanie Bailey/V. Pres.
Michael Crosby



Melissa Craven
Christy Fargnoli/Pres.
Mary Ellen Fischer



Brandon Fralix
Wendy Henderson
Ellen Herndon



Ellen Herndon agrees with her classmates that "Lunch time is the best time!" Taking a break from books, they enjoy visiting with their friends and catching up on the latest news.





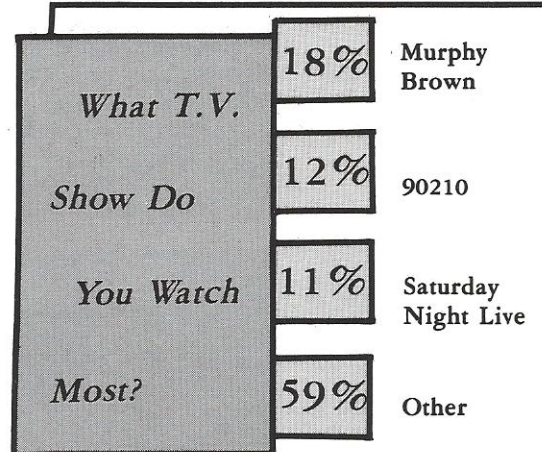
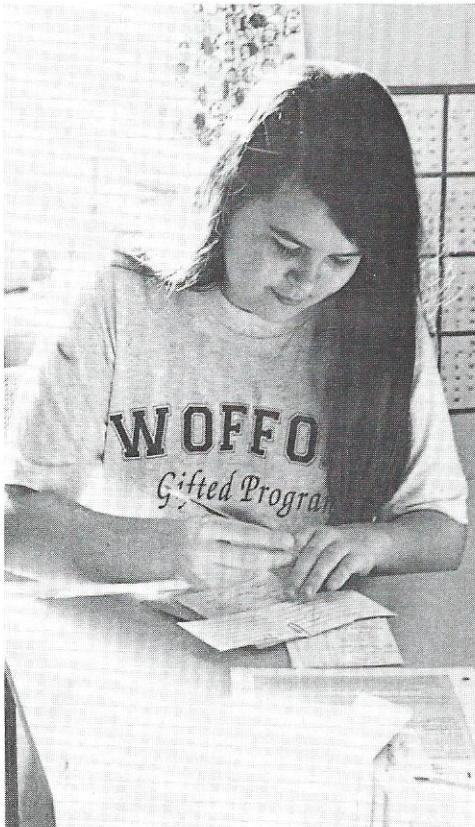
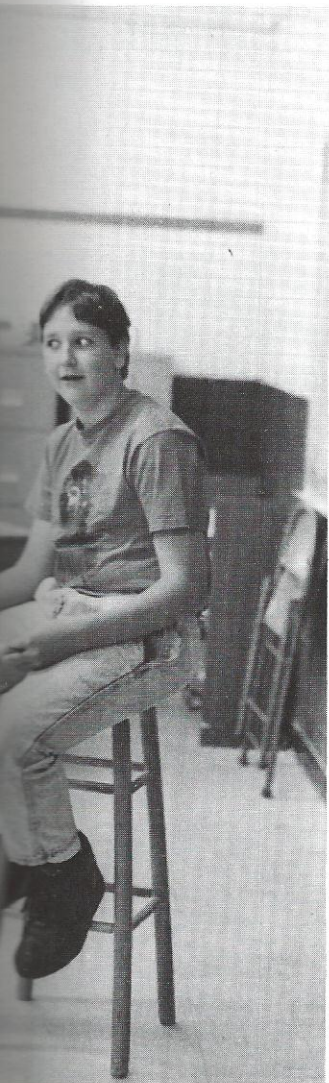
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 Laura Kinard
 James Murray
 Matt Parler

Emily Risher
 Nicole Robertson/Sec. Treas.
 Scarlett Smith
 Crystal Smoak

Chad Spell
 Johnathan Spell
 Lee Stringfield
 Cara Valentine/Rep.

Scarlett Smith and her secret pal enjoy lunch and a pep rally together. On Friday, the children learned who their Secret Pal was. Secret Pal Week is a great way for meeting some of the younger children.

Johnathan Spell peeks at his classmates to see if they are paying attention as he reads his books report. They had either oral or written book reports due every six weeks.



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"I'll take french fries and a small drink." Helping others become a part of the eighth grade. Each morning, some students filled out the lunch orders for the lower grades. Not only did it help the teachers, but the class learned everyday math skills and experience with children. Mary Ellen Fisher volunteered her homeroom time to help Mrs. Bolt's second grade class.

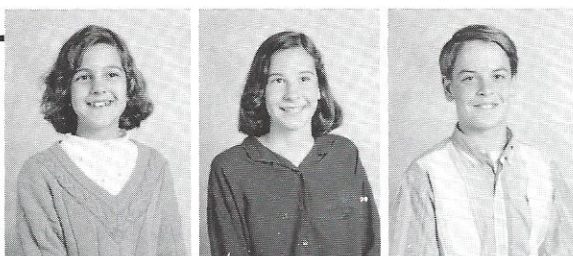
Seventh

Caught in the middle, ready to move on — but there are places to go, things to learn

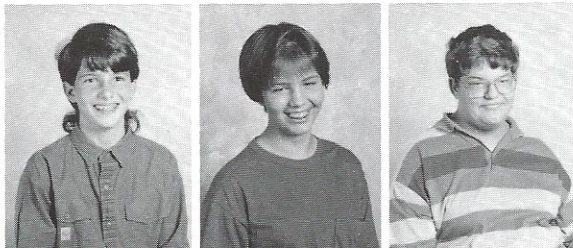
Aware that the total development of the student depended on involvement in a diversity of activities, many seventh graders participated in a variety of sports available. Good CPA citizenship was evident in the "Adopt a Shelf" program where each student accepted responsibility for keeping a certain library shelf orderly. Keeping a lighter touch, Mrs. Brittle, homeroom teacher, helped the students organize the Homecoming Skit and make the ornaments for the Christmas tree. Science lab seemed to be a favorite part of academics. Kimberly Gilmore declared, "Going to the lab provided an excellent opportunity to see science in action." As the year ended, the whirlwind of activities slowed and exams signified an end to an excellent year.

Seventh grader Regina Ackerman stands back and watches Michael Wood as he experiments with sound waves during Mrs. Hawes' General Science class.

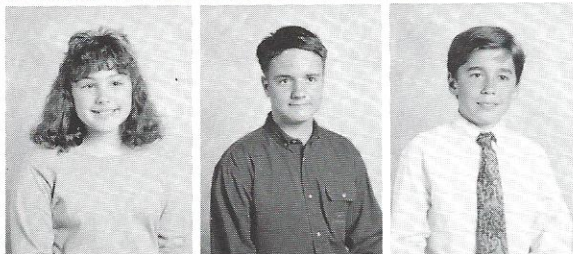
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Sarah Aichele
Matthew Bryan



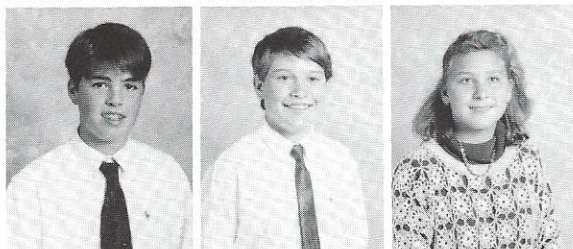
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Joey Gaskin



Kimberly Gilmore
Kent Gordon
Mark Hamilton

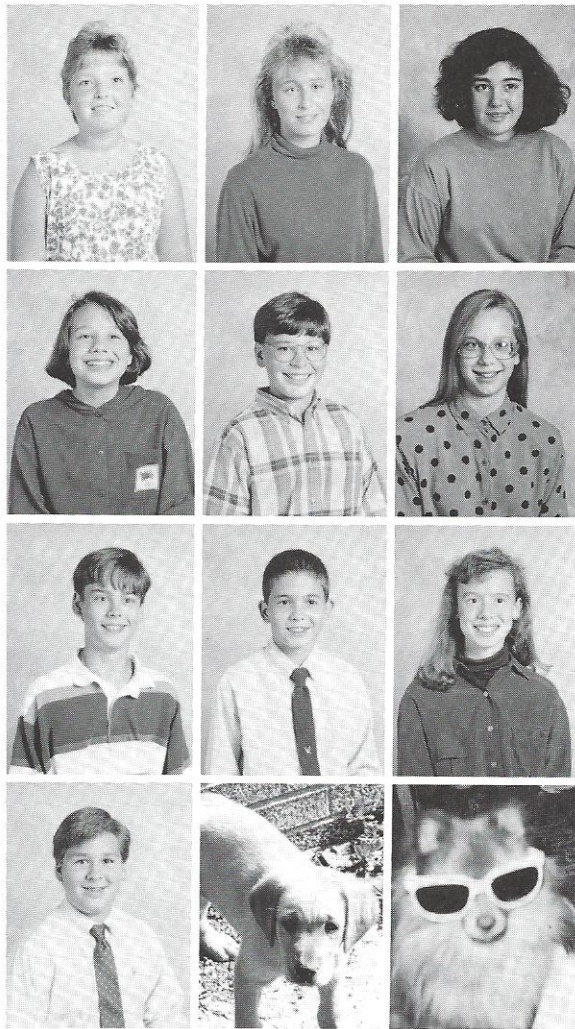
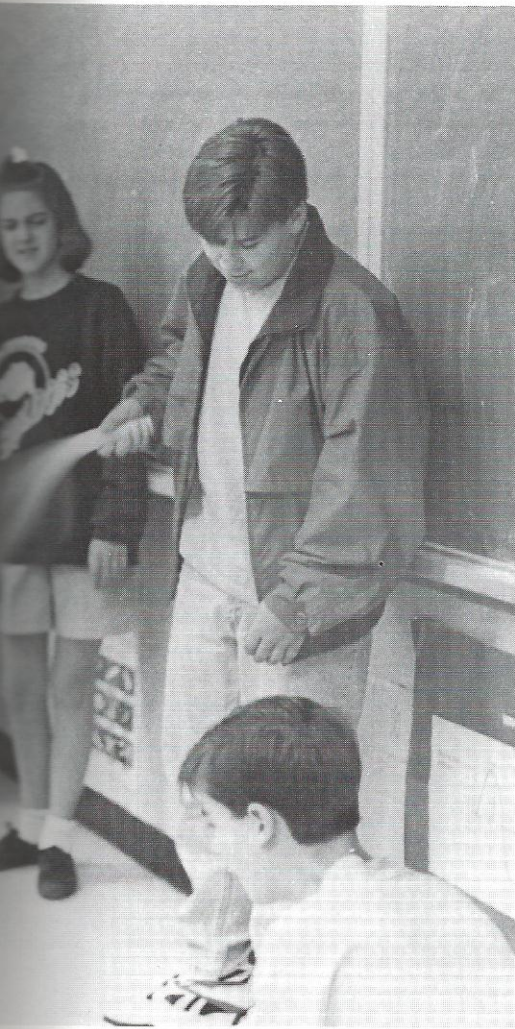


Will Haynes
John Henderson
Rachel Hickman



"It was really comfortable in my nightshirt," Regina Ackerman said. "We all could stay in bed a few minutes longer and still get to school before the bell rang."





Amy Joyner
Priscilla Leckie
Cristy Priester

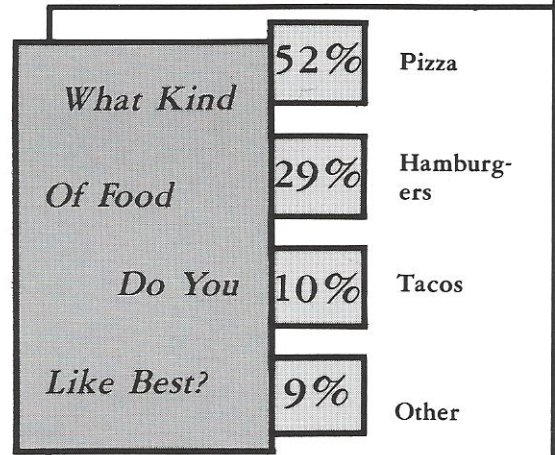
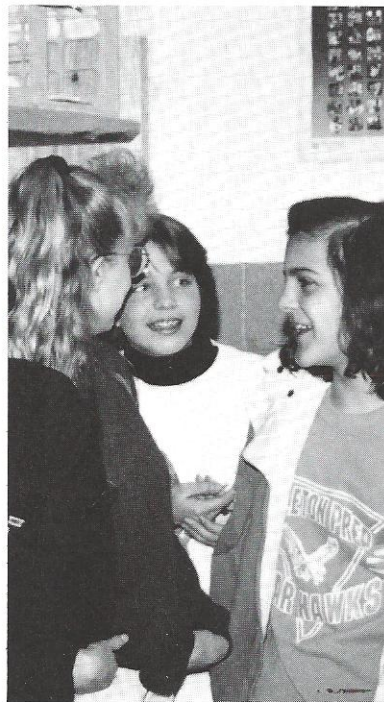
Kelly Smith
Eric Sumner
Sarah Tabor

Hunter White
Lance Wilson
Nicki Wise

Michael Wood
Tyler
Mickey
not pictured: Dallas Wood



John Henderson and Lance Wilson look at different books, trying to decide which one to purchase from the Book Fair. Students enjoy the variety that is available.



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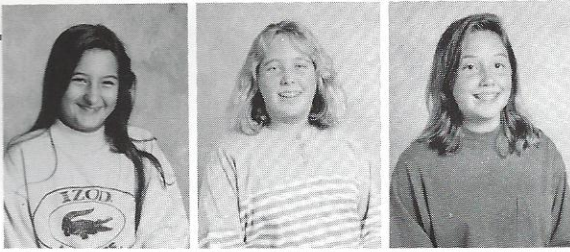
Priscilla Leckie, Heather Fields, and Regina Ackerman spend homeroom discussing the weekend ahead.

Sixth

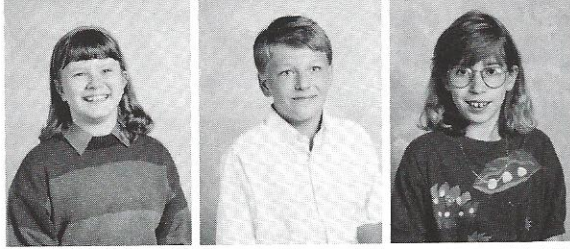
*New teachers, new friends,
new classes — out with the
old, in with the new.*

Changing classes, multiple teachers, and ten new students were some of the components making sixth grade an exciting year. Vivian Hiott said, "Sixth grade is more difficult than fifth, but it was a lot of fun." In addition to classroom work, the students toured Middleton Place Gardens and the State Museum. Being in sixth grade meant having more privileges, but it also involved the acceptance of more responsibility.

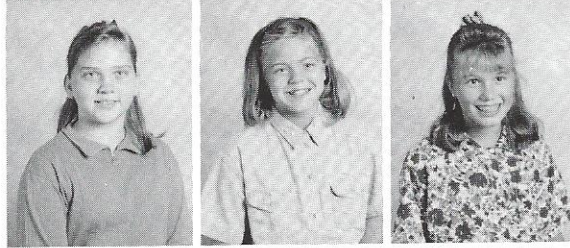
Jessica Clamp
Melissa Dantzer
Erin Dutton



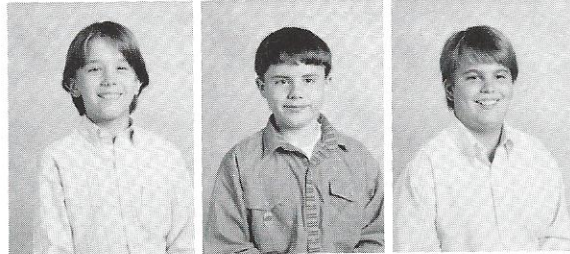
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Brandon Harriet
Marti Ann Heath



Stephanie Hinton
Vivian Hiott
Hannah Huffines

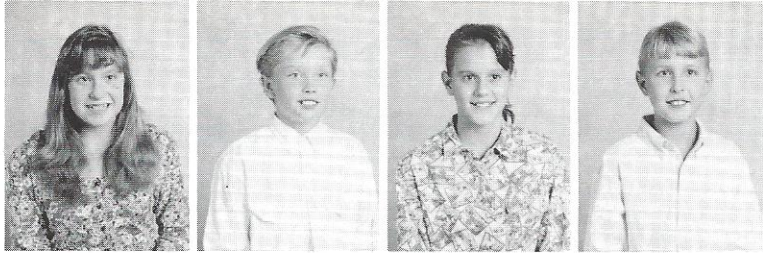


Dodd Hulseay
Travis Kronman
Douglas Lorin



Watching as a paramedic teaches, sixth graders learn the proper technique of CPR. "Health class," according to Becky Sineath, "was so interesting and fun, too."





Cindy Minton
Mitch Mitchell
Amy Nettles
Brian O'Quinn



Laura Peters
Krystal Reeves
Nichole Risher
Becky Sineath



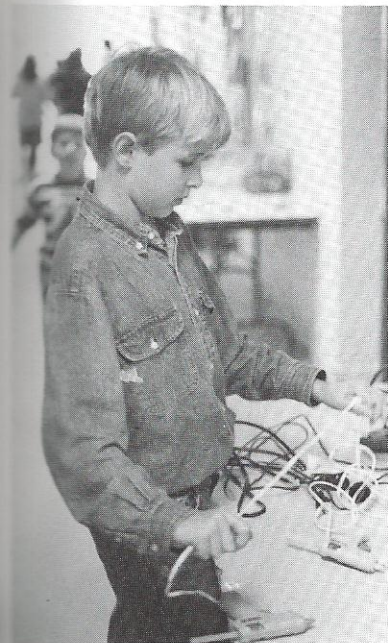
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John Street
Will Tate
James Troupe



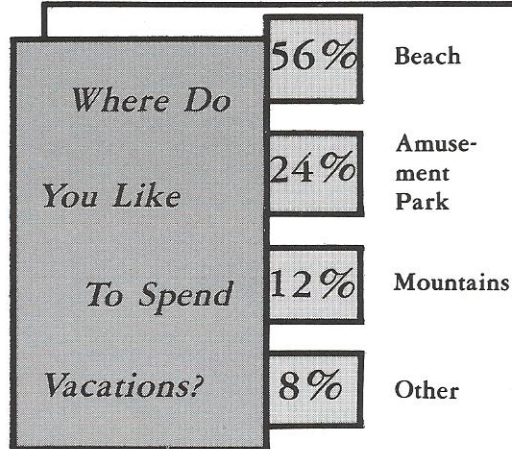
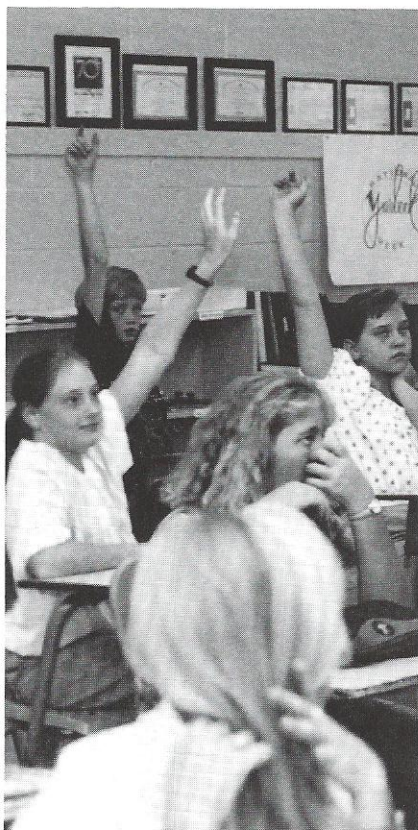
Mary-Margaret White
Chris Zipperer
Possum
Trigger

With a few minutes left after lunch, Karen Fischer gets acquainted with Melissa Dantzler and Nichole Risher, new students at CPA. The stagecoach is a favorite place for everyone to make new friendships.

Mary-Margaret White and Erin Dutton wave to the crowd as they participate in the annual Christmas Parade. Representing Walterboro businesses, these girls were dressed as giant Christmas presents.



Brian O'Quinn carefully untangles the cord of a hot glue gun, preparing to make the Christmas ornaments. Their class entry in the tree decorating contest won a day off from school that everyone enjoyed.



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In response to Mrs. Hawes' question, several students raise their hands, waiting to be called on.

Fifth

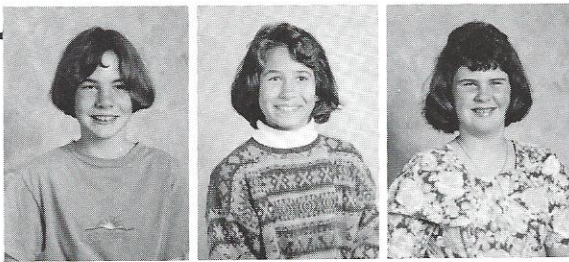
Difference in personalities help develop flexibility within the class

Accomplishing the unusual was the theme of the fifth grade this year. Academics were enhanced by classroom projects involving everyone. Baking a gingerbread man became a project of "lifesize" proportions. The class attended a cane grinding to see for themselves how syrup was made. They also traveled to Charleston and saw a great performance of "Blitzen" at the Dock Street Theatre. While reading "Stone Soup" in literature, the class actually made stone soup. They found that by working together with this project, and in all projects, everything could be a success.

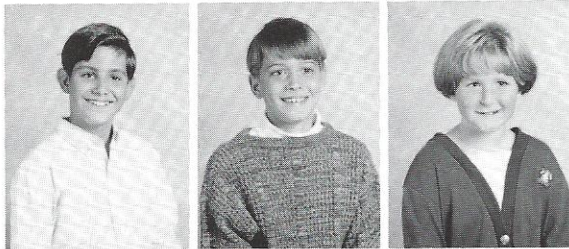
Miss Rooney, fifth grade teacher, believes in mixing fun with work. While working on proportions in math, the class made a lifesize gingerbread man.

Mandi Givens pays for the book purchased from the annual Book Fair. Sponsored by the library, the Book Fair offers a large variety of books for all ages.

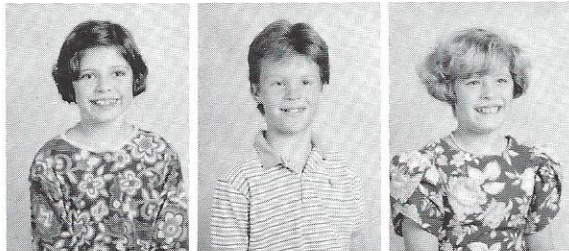
Nicole Aichele
Amber Carter
Tina Ferguson



Jesse Filion
Jared Fralix
Mandi Givens



Pam Godley
Matthew Hane
Morgan Harrell

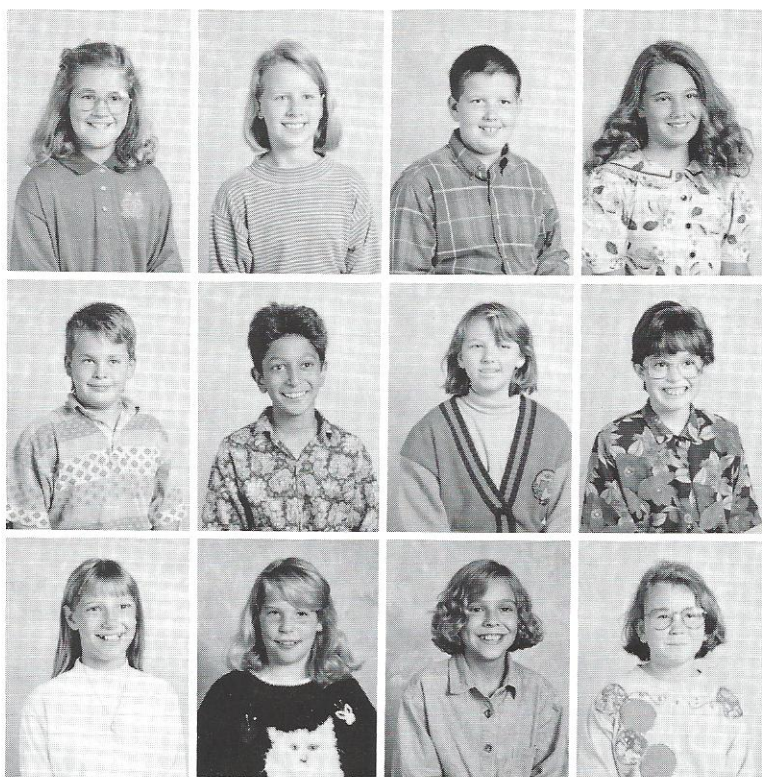


Tiffini Headden
Caroline Henderson
Michelle Hoats



Pam Godley assists Tiffini Headden with the work assigned by Miss Rooney whose enthusiastic style of teaching is what made the fifth grade special.

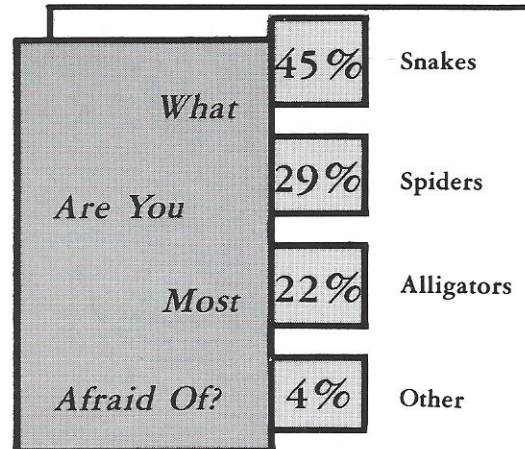
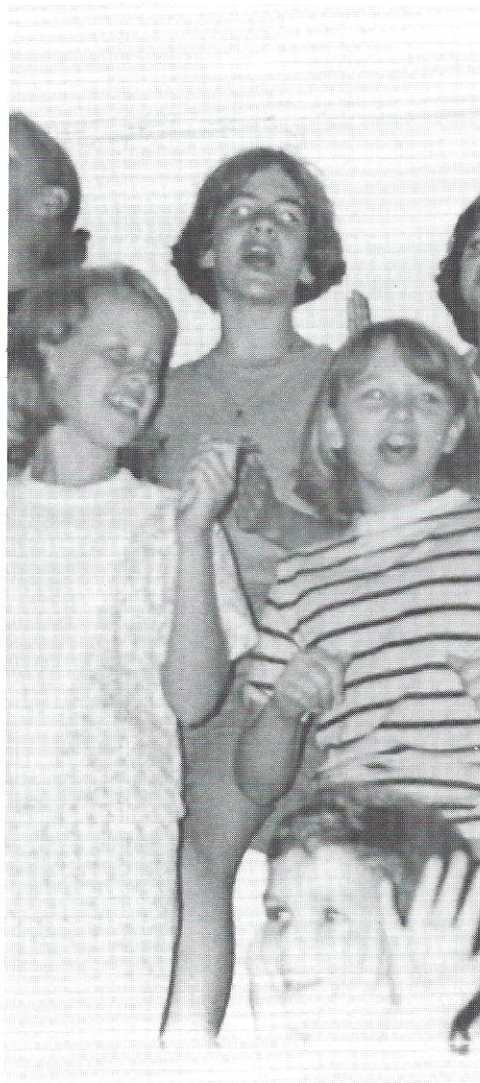




Becky Mixson
Moya Moberly
Brooks Morehead
Amanda Morrissey

John Osteen
Amit Patel
Virginia Risher
Mary Stone

Amy Tabor
Ann Truesdale
Carrie Tyler
Emily White



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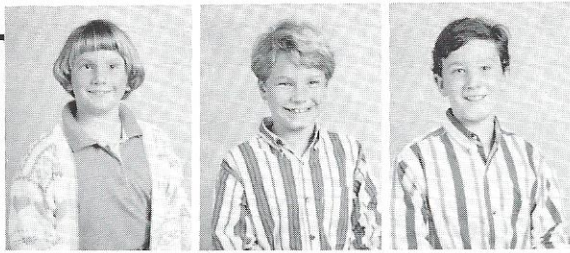
Pam Godley, Nicole Aichele, and their friends shout and scream for the Hawks at the pep rally.

Fourth

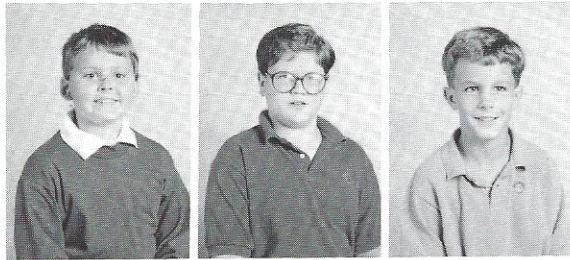
*Moving with leaps and bounds
— responsibility increases
maturity*

Due to a crowded lower school building, the fourth grade class was relocated. Though few in number, the students were surprised to learn that they would be a part of the middle school building. Ansley Bailey said, "I really like my teacher, Mrs. Fischer. She makes learning fun." During the year, the class visited the Earthquake Center at Charleston Southern University to enrich science lessons. The fourth grade published a newspaper in computer class. They generously gave of their time to help the kindergarten class by delivering the milk at snack time. This class is outstanding in showing creativity, helpfulness, and consideration.

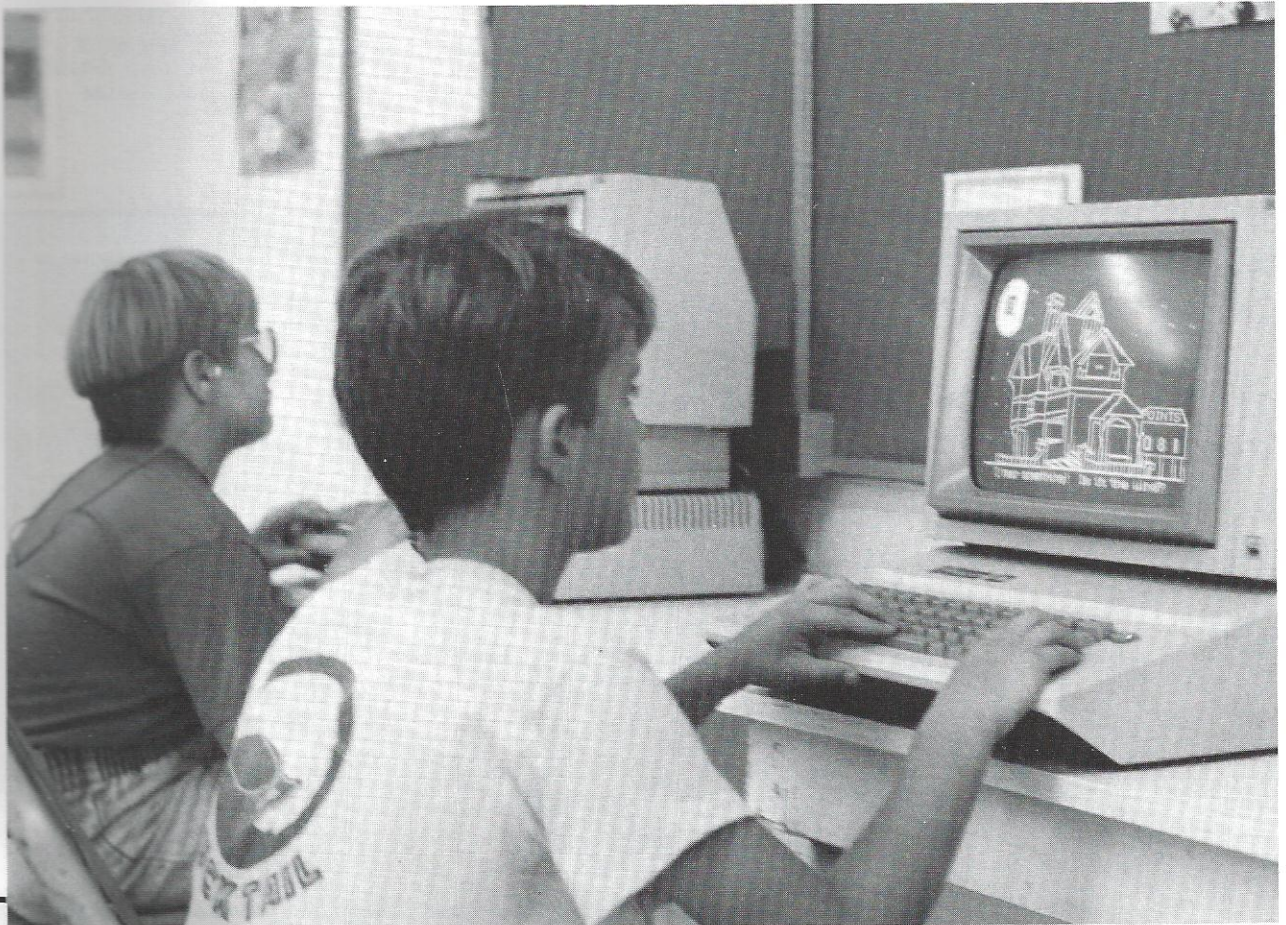
Ansley Bailey
J.R. Beach
Jack Beasley

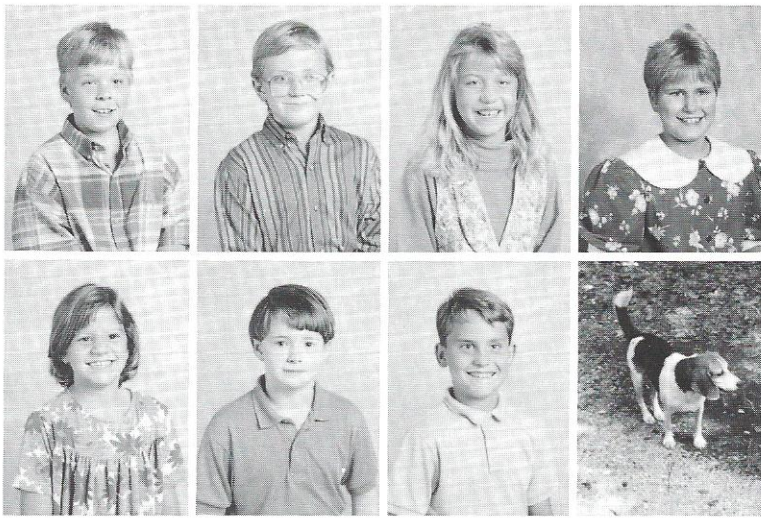
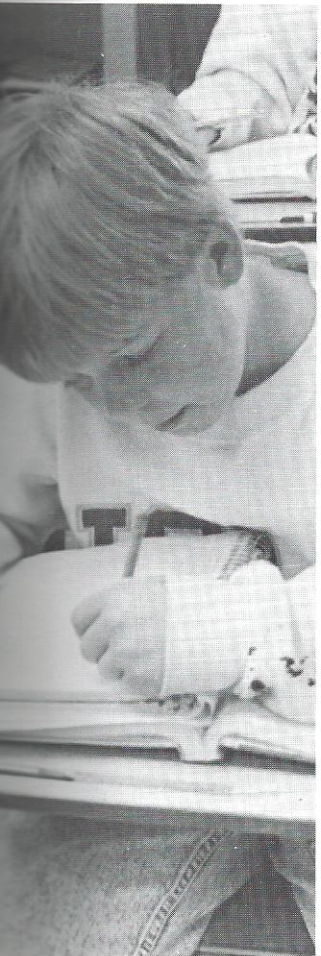


Michael Bishop
Kevin Dennis
Brooks Drawdy



"Learning about a computer is beneficial," Jack Beasley stated. "When we become adults, we will need to know how to run complicated machines that are controlled by computers." Grades K-5 are involved in the computer enrichment program.





T.J. Grayson
Adam Kellam
Stacey Rogers
Allison Shively

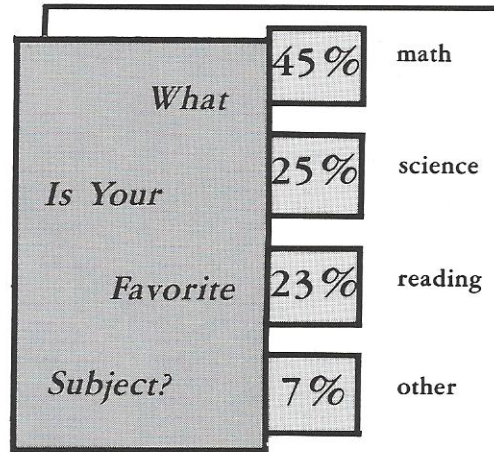
Ashley Smith
Will Thomas
Tyler White
Jennifer

Are they doing homework in class? Fourth graders Stacey Rogers and Adam Kellam hope to complete their math assignment before school ends. Good luck!



Practicing for the Wee Hawk cheerleading squad, these girls support the football team. Stacey Rogers, Ansley Bailey, Allison Shively and Ashley Smith practice during recess to get the moves just right. The Wee Hawks performed at several football games.

Concentration on schoolwork seems to fill the entire day. Working on a classroom assignment, T.J. Grayson tries to be neat and thorough. Hopefully, the bell will ring soon so he can have a break from his many studies and classroom activities.

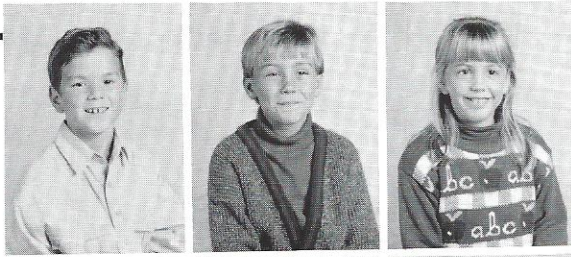


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Good readers are the result of a strong phonics background. T.J. Grayson and Michael Bishop show others the importance of learning how to read. This grade participates in special reading programs.



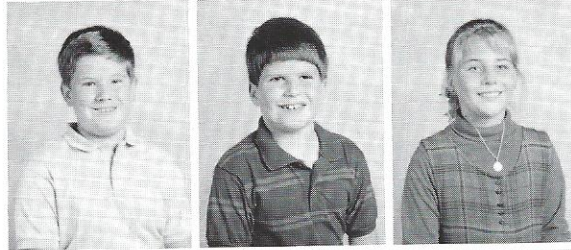
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Shane Araneo
Mary Beth Bolt



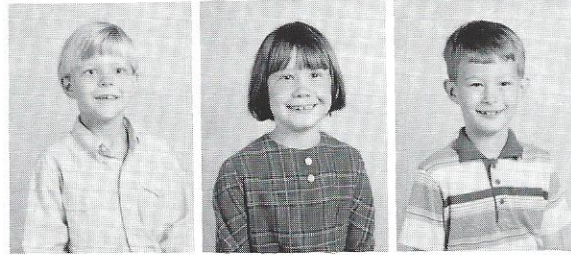
Graham Buckner
Shanna Butterfield
Eileen Campbell



Cason Collins
Steven Copeland
Jessica Crosby



Chris Davis
Sarah Kirby Dutton
Richard Fischer



Third

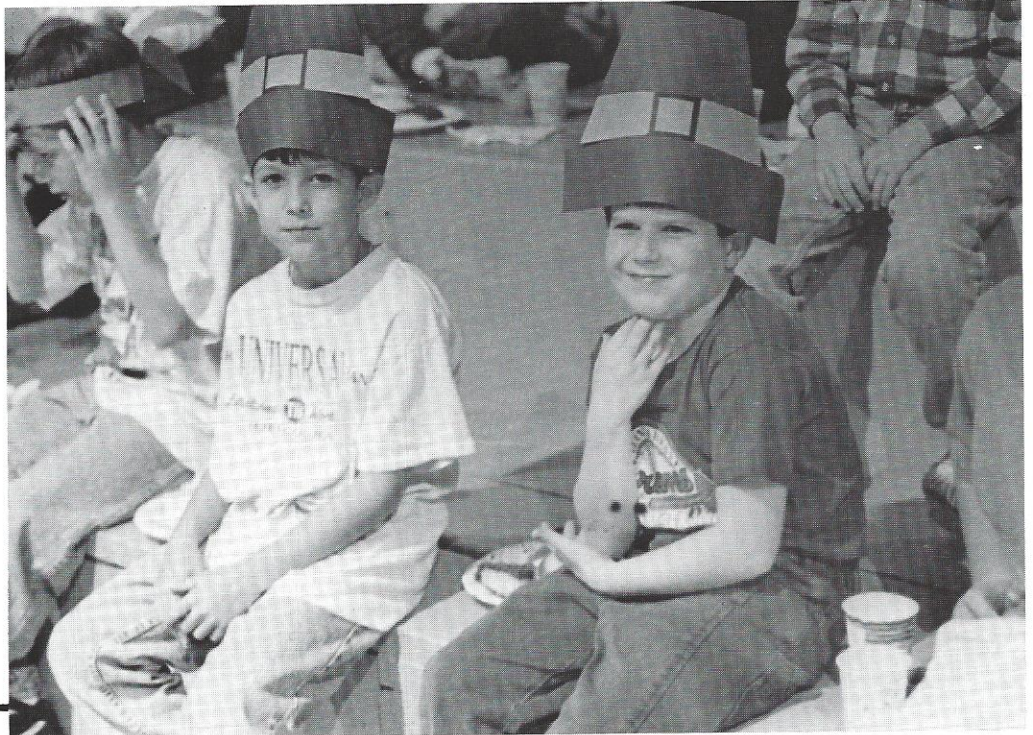
Growing rapidly brings necessary maturity to face new academic challenges

Determined to make this a successful year, the third grade began the task facing them. At first it seemed impossible to learn everything. The multiplication tables had to be memorized. South Carolina history was included into the curriculum. Field trips gave extra notes of excitement. The class visited the Charleston Museum and attended a movie, "A Muppet Christmas Carol," before Christmas. Each week the class went to the library. "Walking to the library and listening to Mrs. Brightwell read us a story is my favorite part of going to school," admitted Campbell Trippe. During Spanish Enrichment, Mrs. Folk helped each student make a colorful "God's eye." Taught by Mrs. Buckner and Mrs. Davenport, they participated in the Pizza Hut Book-It Program.

Third grader Sarah Kirby Dutton walks to the gym with her secret pal, seventh grader Sarah Tabor. Everyone enjoyed the annual picnic and pep rally.



The lower school enjoyed the annual Thanksgiving celebration, which featured traditional food. "We wanted to eat outside but it was raining! We had fun anyway," said Graham Buckner.





Cale Godley
Cody Goss
Zann Hawkins
Fay Helmly

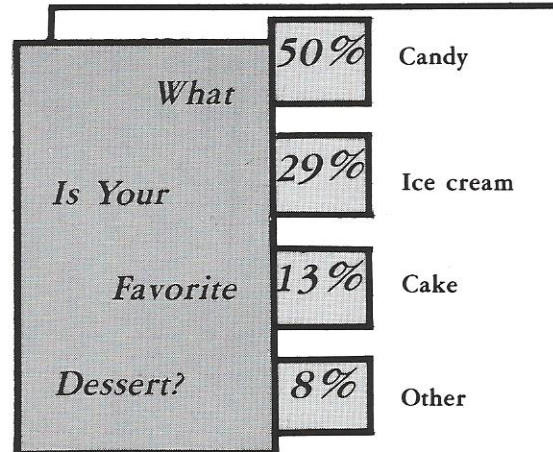
Meggie Hulsey
Tony II Kinard
Jennifer Linder
Roger Odum

Jared Phillips
Lauren Stanley
Beth Steedley
Brantley Strickland

Dallas Tate
Campbell Trippe
Sloane Upchurch
Coty Wise



Third grader Sloane Upchurch shows her spirit at a home basketball game. The Wee Hawk Cheerleaders performed many times at both basketball and football games.



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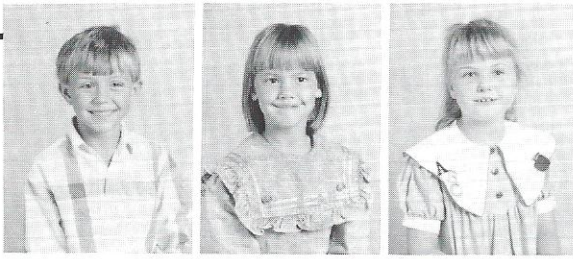
Third grade students listen intently as Mrs. Brightwell reads them a story during their weekly library visit.

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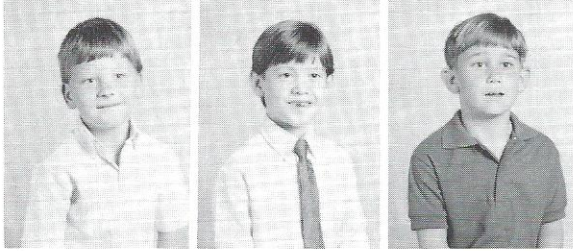
Early preparation gives a good foundation for the years to come

The second year of being a full time student has been fun though full of challenges. Both the importance of science and social studies were heavily stressed along with the usual reading, writing, and math. The relationship between the students and their teacher, Mrs. Bolt, was special. She was pleased at Christmas when her class made a donation to the library in her honor. December was a very busy month. One of the highlights was a visit to the Charleston Museum where they saw the dinosaur exhibit "Dinomation." Brad Harriet enjoyed this trip, remarking, "I liked watching the Pterodactyl bird hatch out of the egg."

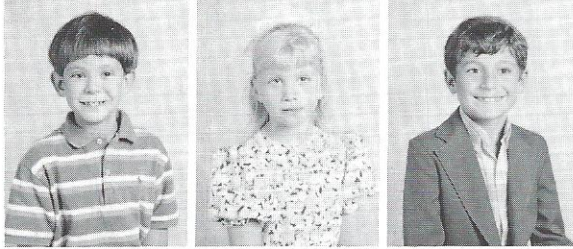
Chad Araneo
Jessie Chaconas
Abbie Davis



Brad Harriet
Wesley Henderson
Jason Hoats



Cubby Huffines
Jimmie Leigh Kinard
Davy Kiser



To celebrate Thanksgiving, grades K-5 dressed as pilgrims and Indians and had a feast. Samantha Ospitale and Terri-Lyn Steedly agreed that "it was good food and a nice way of celebrating the holiday." The feast has become a tradition.

Check out those strong muscles! As his friend watches with amusement, Boone McClendon flexes his biceps at lunchtime, showing what a healthy meal can do. Lunchtime and recess are the favorites of every student.



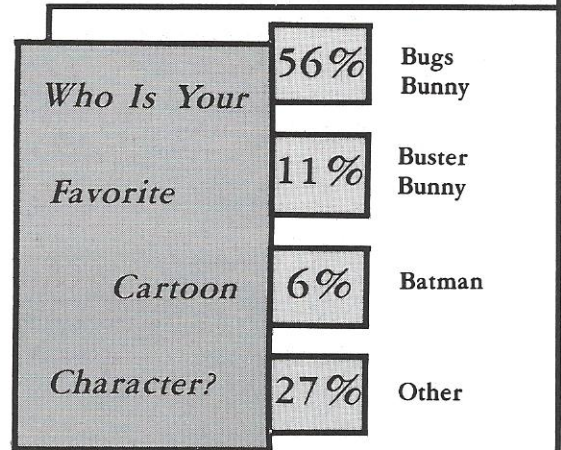
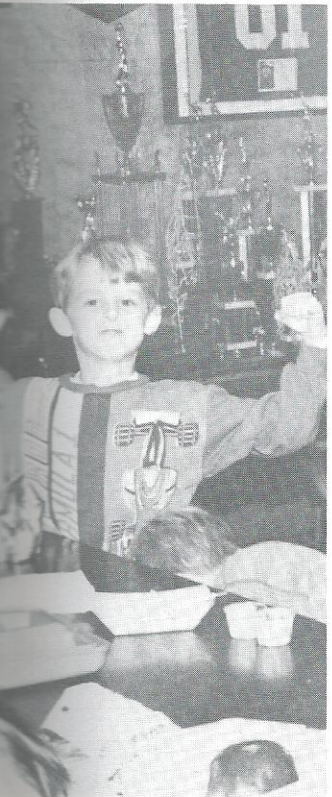


John-Michael Mayer
Boone McClendon
Allison McCullough
Clark Odum

Samantha Ospitale
Cassie Sineath
Terri-Lyn Steedly
Bryan Thomas

Hal Tate
Michal Upchurch
Buddy
Frisky

Clark Odum sits quietly and thinks about what answer he should write on his social studies test. Second graders found that this year was more challenging than the previous year.



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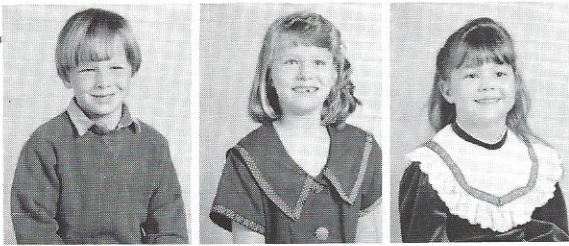
French fries dipped in ketchup and juice to drink, makes a delicious lunch for Chad Araneo. Some students bring their own lunch, while others prefer to purchase snacks available in the canteen. The Colleton Prep cafeteria sells a variety of nutritional food that is important to a growing young person. Hamburgers and french fries seem to be a favorite with all ages. Better hurry Chad, you don't want to be late to recess.

First

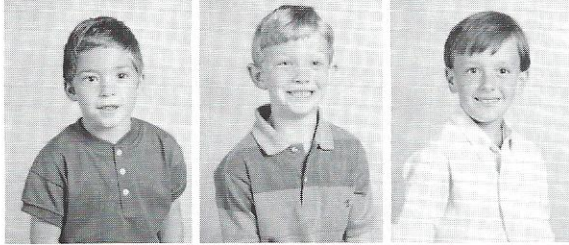
A step up — a year filled with firsts — learning from new experiences

This energetic group of twenty-six students entered first grade with excitement and eagerness. Anticipating a longer school day, a new teacher and harder work, they were ready to become a real part of the lower school. Lunchtime in the cafeteria was time for fun and food. Playing on the playground was a chance to “forget it all” and relax with pals. Early in the fall, these students were found hard at work. Learning to read was a new, exciting adventure. Spelling lists became a weekly task, ending with a test each Friday. Special enrichment classes included Spanish and computer. Later, with anxious anticipation, they received their first report card. A Christmas time visit to the movies to see “A Muppet Christmas Carol” was a special treat. This school year was fun and educational. Learning the basics will help prepare them for success in the future.

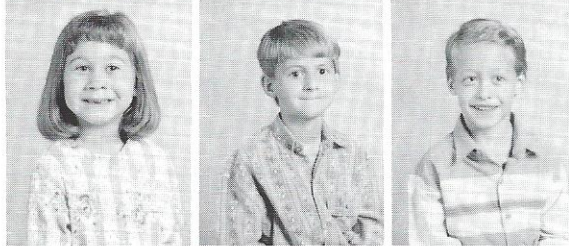
Clint Benton
Jessica Benton
Rebecca Boykin



Owen Brittle
Perry Buckner
Tanner Bunton



Kristen Carter
Lucius Culpepper
Lehe Drawdy



Krista Ely
Nicholas Fargnoli
Patrick Hamilton



Cassy Hill finds the friendships and fun of being in first grade go hand in hand. This group had lots of extra energy for whatever activity was next in their schedules.



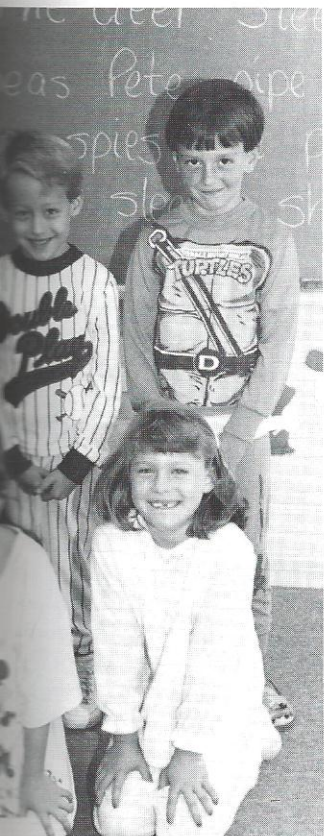


Scottie Hardee
Tyler Hawes
Chad Hiers
Cassy Hill

Matthew Holley
Megan Kinard
Emily McKay
Tyler Odum

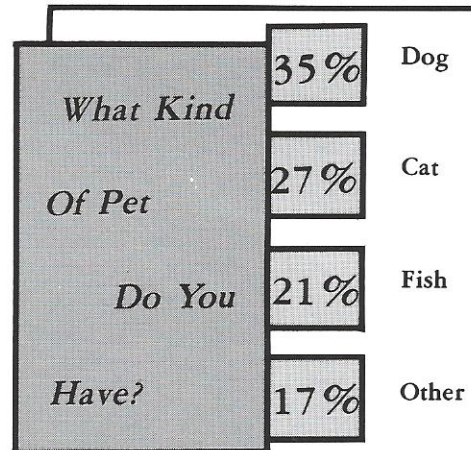
Ashley Padgett
Brianna Randall
Dylan Smoak
Travis Watkins

Joseph Williams
Nanny the Goat
Sammy
Tiger



Storybook Parade gives Clint Benton, and Tyler Hawes an opportunity to dress as their favorite character. Robin Hood and Clifford the Dog are great characters.

Spirit Week gave first graders the opportunity to dress in their pajamas. Emily McKay, Lehe Drawdy, Tanner Bunton, Jessica Benton and Ashley Padgett are ready for bed, but don't look sleepy.



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Megan Kinard takes her friend for a fast ride during a party. Playing outside is always exciting.

Laura Aiken
Ashley Anderson
Matthew Araneo
Hunter Bartlett
Danielle Barton
Jackie Barwick



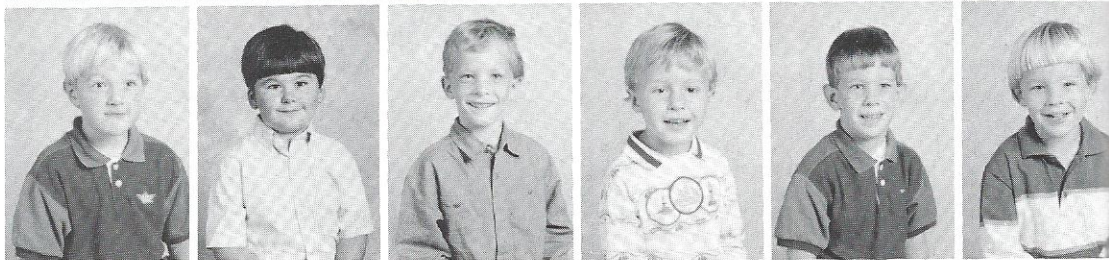
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Brittani Borrero
Margaret Boykin
K.C. Campbell
Christen Chaconas
Mandy Coulter



Lindsey Creech
Christina Crosby
Heather Crosby
Katie Dysart
Murphy Ellis
Barnwell Fishburne



Ben Geiger-Willis
Aaron Givens
Robert Harrell
Joshua Headden
Michael Hickman
Thomas Howard



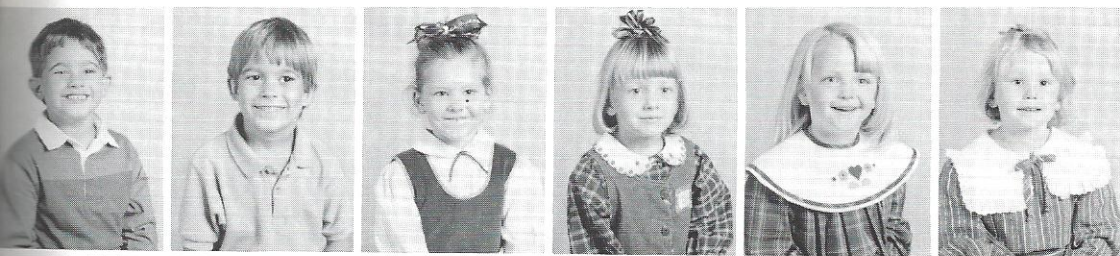
These children seem to be just hanging around! New friends learned how to play together at recess time, a favorite part of the day. Adrienne Rizer said, "I like the playground because I can see all of my friends and play outside."

Kindergarten

*New friends and teachers
working and learning together
in harmony*



Forty-seven bright, young students joined the student body on September 8, the largest kindergarten class in recent history. Divided into three sections, they soon learned that cooperation and sharing were essential on the playground and in the classroom. Working together, their Christmas tree entry won "best tree" of the lower school division at the PTO Gingerbread House. School assignments included a study of numbers, letters, and sounds. Spring brought an end to a great year with high hopes that next year would be even better.



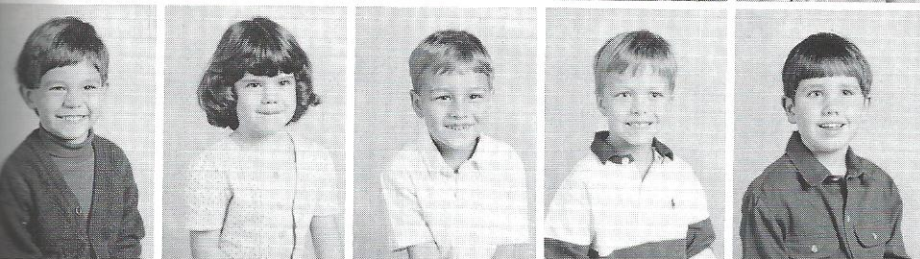
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 Bobbie Jean Manley
 Lizzie McClendon



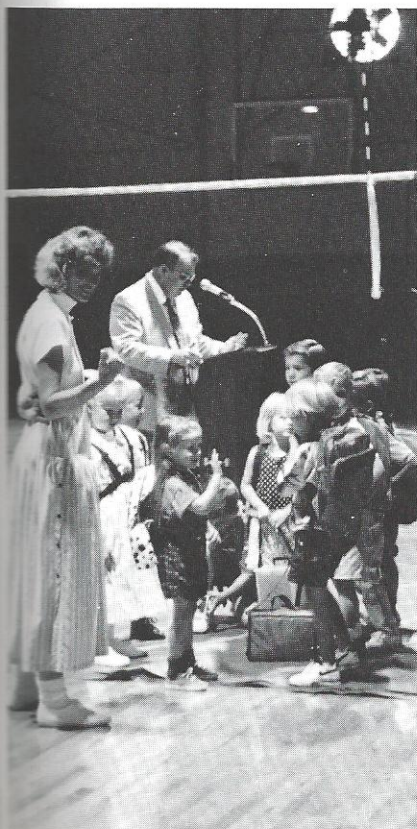
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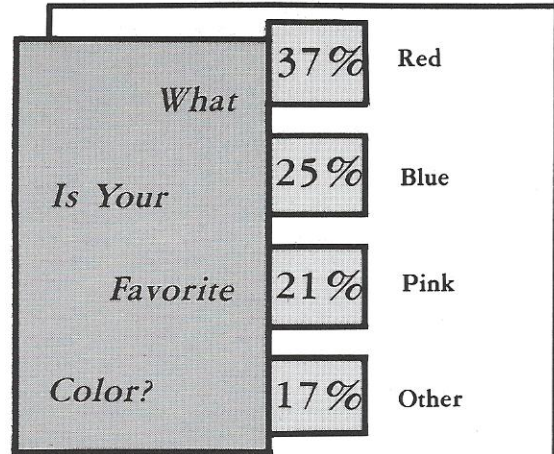
Cameron Price
 Ashley Register
 Danielle Risher
 Adrienne Rizer
 Christopher Simmons
 Clay Smoak



Michael Stone
 Shaina Stripling
 Joshua Thomas
 John Troupe
 Andrew Yarbrough



Kindergarteners meet their teacher, Mrs. Howell, on their first day of school.



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Climbing on the stagecoach during recess proves to be an enjoyable experience for these kindergarteners.

Headmaster, Ray Quarles — B.S. Mech. Eng., U.S.C. M.S. Man., Naval Post Grad. School
 Assistant Headmaster, Danny Parnell — B.A. Education, Clemson
 Guidance Counselor, Betty Goehring — B.A. Eng., Psychology, Queen's College
 Director of Development, Celeste Stone — B.A. Secondary Ed., English, Clemson
 Lead Teacher of Lower School, Katie Davenport — B.A. Special Ed., Elem. Ed. Converse

Laurie Barello — B.A. Math, College of the Ozarks, M.Ed., Secondary Ed., University of Guam

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. Ed., Wofford

George Brittle — B.A. Sociology, Wofford

Janet Buckner — B.A. Elem. Ed., University of Tampa

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

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

Helen Griffith — B.A. Biology, Winthrop



Peace signs, beads, and headbands were a part of everyone's outfit on Hippy Day during Spirit Week. Mrs. Fralix, Mrs. Clamp, and Mrs. Harmon the kitchen staff, searched their closets and found the perfect outfit.



Faculty

Efficient, dependable, and friendly — our guides to a better education

Faculty, administration and staff work closely together to provide an atmosphere conducive to serving the well-rounded students of CPA. Just like their student counterparts, the faculty is constantly striving to improve their skills. One way to accomplish this, is by taking courses during the summer and by attending monthly in-service faculty meeting. Mr. Quarles participated in a "Headmaster exchange" and visited with Russian school leaders. He describes his experience as "life altering." Students also participated in trips sponsored by the faculty such as the spring break trip to Washington, D.C. with Mrs. Werntz, a trip to Spain with Mrs. Folk and a trip down the Edisto with Mrs. Hawes. The faculty also serves as friend, counselor and mentor. Going beyond the call of duty, the CPA faculty is always ready to help.

"Kindergarten teachers never grow up!" stated Gail Howell, as she joins her eager students on the swings.

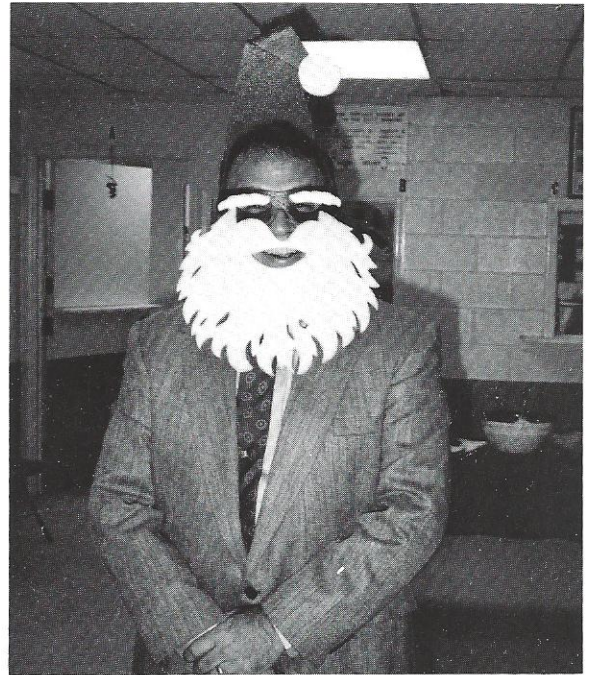




Jim Harmon — U.S.C., Southern Methodist College, Director of Plant Management
Deirdre Hawes — B.S. Science, Clemson
Gail Howell — B.A. Special Ed., Elem. Ed., Columbia College
Jane Litchfield — Bookkeeper
Barry Morehead — B.S. P.E., Limestone College, M.Ed. Counseling, Citadel

Belle Morehead — B.S. P.E., Health, Elem. Ed., Carson Newman College
Doris Reynolds — B.A. Sociology, U.S.C. Aiken
Lisa Rooney — B.S. Elem. Ed., C. of C.
Beth Smoak — B.A. Early Childhood, Elem. Ed., Columbia College
Carey Speaks — B.A. Eng., Spanish, Columbia College, M.A.T. Eng. Ed., Citadel

Paul Stone — B.A., M.A., PhD., Mathematics University of Southern Florida
Shirley Tabor — B.A. Eng., Cumberland College, M.A. Eng., Ohio University
Sandy Tyler — Kindergarten Aide
Mimi Werntz — B.A. History, Columbia College, Citadel Post Graduate
Sandi Wimberly — B.A. Early Childhood Ed., Columbia College



Has Santa Claus come to town? No, it's Mr. Quarles, ready to entertain the CPA teachers and staff.

Aside from his coaching and teaching duties, Danny Parnell acts as Assistant Headmaster. This added job entails many responsibilities: helping in the office, serving as a liaison between parents and faculty, keeping detention hall records and recording tardies, to name a few.



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Student life is making memories. Life at CPA includes special events and activities that bring the student body together as one big family. Everyone is a part by the things they do, the things they say, the way they act, and



Chow down! Freshmen Lindsay Davenport and Ashleigh Padgett enjoy Secret Pal Day with Hunter Bartlet, Mandy Colter, and Joshua Headen.

the way they live. Each person thinks of CPA life differently — the time spent playing on the playground, the excitement of changing classes for the first time, and the dreams of finally graduating. The CPA family

helps make this transition a little easier. It's all a part of growing up and becoming your own person. And each person adds just a little something different to create the whole — CPA student life.

The Miss America Pageant? Not exactly. "Jesse Mae" Walker and "Beautiful Brandy" Sauls are candidates for Mock Homecoming Queen.



Paige Headden, always ready to smile for the camera, poses with Lance Dennis in front of the prom backdrop. The class found that painting the panels and backdrop was much prettier and economical than buying one from a catalog. The artwork on these was done with the help of Mrs. Harmon.



Enjoy

The

FANTASEA

The tradition that befalls every junior class is both a tribulation and yet somehow a reward . . . Prom. Through fund raisers, money was earned to provide the essentials for a wonderful prom. The theme for this year's prom was "Fantasea." The music was again supplied by Charleston Mobil Music. The gym was encased by walls and a ceiling made of metallic blue and metallic green streamers. Handmade seahorses, starfish, and a variety of fish hung from the ceiling, while the tables were decorated with streamers, shells, and glass water bubbles. The centerpiece of the gym was a sunken chest filled with "valuable treasures." Hardwork and dedication from the junior class, Mrs. Peggy Smoak, and the junior sponsors, Mrs. Helen Griffith and Mrs. Carey Speaks, made it possible for everyone to enjoy the "Fantasea" on May 15, 1992.

Despite Concern Prom Succeeds



The sophomore ushers chosen for prom were Jason Strickland, Brandon Sauls, William Southard, and Marshall Morehead. They were given the duties of escorting to tables and pre-prom set up.

These juniors gather around their creation, the treasure chest, during the final night of decorating. The chest was quickly emptied after the first guests walked through the doors.





Randee Ritter and her date, Travis Folk, dance until the very last song. The juniors and seniors had a variety of music to dance to thanks to Charleston Mobil Music. They could slow dance, line dance, fast dance, or even do the infamous "chicken" dance.



Cassie Silber thinks about how great prom will be as she blows up the bags of blue, green, and clear balloons. The balloons were scattered on the floor and hung from the walls.



After entering the limo with her date, Senior Robbie Padgett, Tracy Tittle smiles for a picture before heading for the prom. Three couples decided to travel in style this year. They had almost as much fun during the ride as they did at the prom.

Memos

■ "As an usher, we had to get to the prom early, put food on the tables, and escort everyone to their tables. The advantage of being an usher was being able to enjoy going to the prom."
Marshall Morehead

■ "Being president of the junior class, I had to go to Mr. Quarles and get everything approved. The class thought that getting some of our ideas passed would be a problem, some weren't but the majority we're passed easily. One problem we had to get passed was whether or not we should use tarps or rent a dance floor."
Craig White

■ "I was really surprised when the backdrop turned out as well as it did even though we had such a difficult time making gray paint with black powder paint and no white powder paint to combine it with."
Dawn Burros

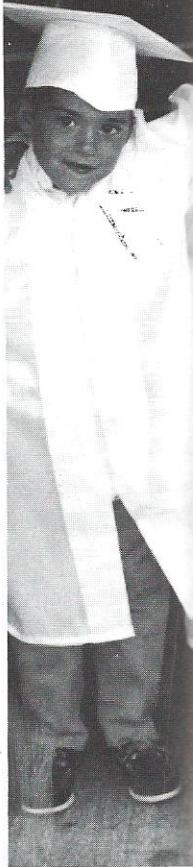
■ "Sponsoring the juniors this year was definitely a learning experience. The knowledge that I gained this year will help me to sponsor the juniors in the years to come and make things go a little smoother."
Mrs. Griffith

■ "We had a lot of obstacles to overcome, namely the gym floor and the tarps, before we could begin decorating."
Randee Ritter



Rebecca Boykin and Jessica Benton lead their class in the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. The kindergarten learned many things this year that will help them in the years to come. The path that they will choose to take in the next few years will decide what is in store for them in the future.

The Experience The Thrill



The senior class graduated on May 29, 1992 with Virginia Greenwell and Laurie Steele receiving the honor of valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Their speeches were filled with both love and admiration for their fellow classmates and teachers. Buck Howell was the recipient of the Headmaster's Award. This award is given to the person who puts forth the most effort.

The guest speaker for this year's graduation was Miss Nancy Humphries. Miss Humphries is the morning anchor woman for Channel 2. She gave some basic rules to help them reach their goals in the future.

Family and friends were welcomed to kindergarten graduation on May 22, 1992 by graduates, Lucius Culpepper and Patrick Hamilton. The welcome was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Rebecca Boykin and Jessica Benton, also graduates. The kindergarten then proceeded to sing "America." All remaining kindergarteners took part in the recitation of the alphabet or in their story *Brown Bear*. Mr. Quarles then presented the graduates with their diplomas followed by the farewell given by kindergarteners, Owen Brittle and Dylan Smoak.

Advancing To The Next Step



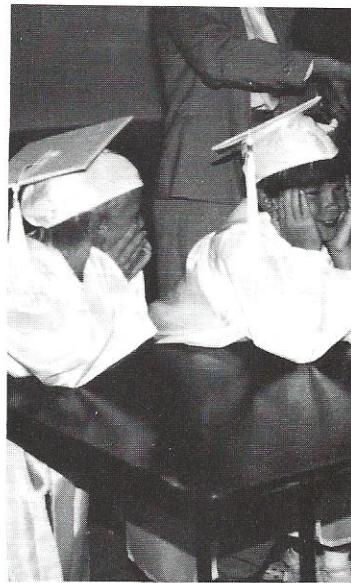
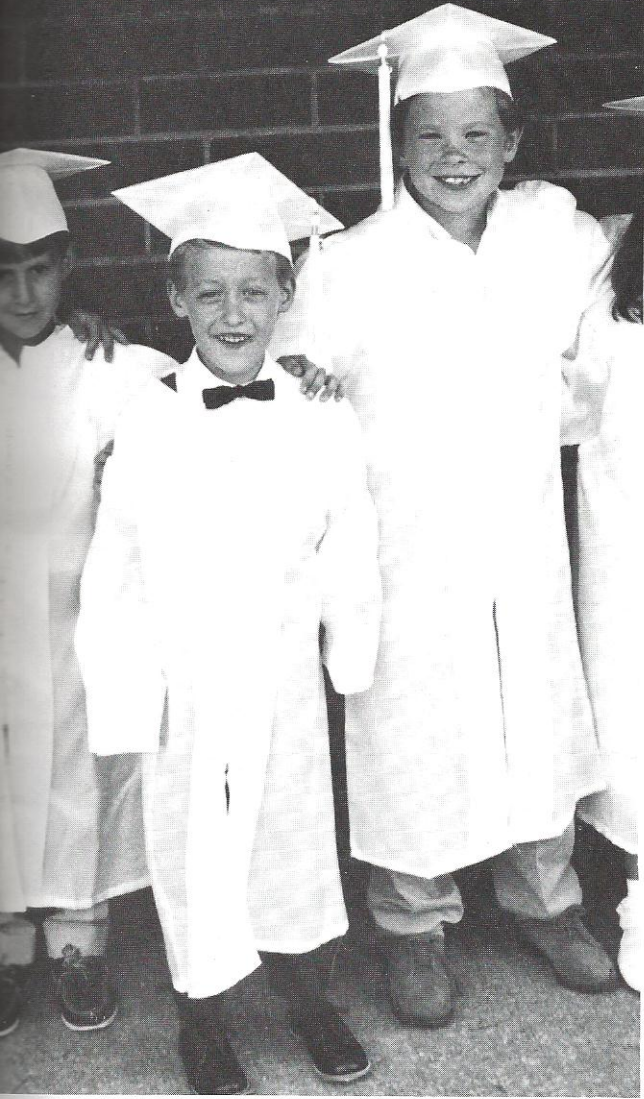
Mrs. Linder and Mrs. Smoak accept their "diplomas" at graduation. They "graduated" from Colleton Prep this year. They will be sadly missed but never forgotten.

Family and friends extend warm congratulations to the graduates. Even though they have graduated, they will always be welcome at CPA.



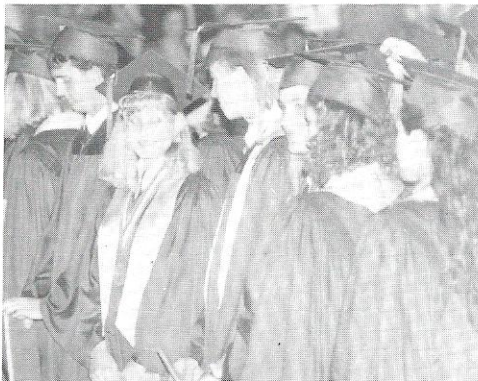
Memos

These kindergarteners stop and pose for another picture before heading for the gym to receive their diplomas. This class has enjoyed being together for half a day but can't wait to be promoted to first grade so that they may enjoy an entire day of school.



Tyler Hawes and Matthew Holley prepare to have their graduation pictures made. These pictures will provide an excellent means of remembering their first year at CPA.

Laurie Steele smiles at Kevin Dantzler during the graduation ceremony. Though they may go their separate ways, the friendships that were made over the years will remain.



"Welcome, welcome everyone we're glad that you've come. Kindergarten means different things to different people but to us it means fun."

Lucius Culpepper, Patrick Hamilton

"But high school at Colleton Prep has been a lot more than that to me. High school has been the most challenging and exciting time of my life yet. I have been given the opportunity to play sports, join clubs, go places, make friends, help others, and more. The best part about high school is the friends you make and good times you share."

Virginia Marie Greenwell

"... commencement tonight is not an ending it is a beginning. That is something very important for you to realize, you have the rest of your life to live, an exciting one to live. You are leaving home and that makes it a beginning because you are actually an adult now so you have a lot of responsibilities."

Nancy Humphries

"Along the way we have gained new friends and seen old ones leave but no matter what has happened we have always stuck together through the good times and most importantly through the bad."

Laurie Ann Steele

"Oh, this is the day that we're happy and gay. We've finished the whole year of work and play. It's our graduation and we all have won a pretty diplomas for all we have done."

Dylan Smoak, Owen Brittle

Memos

"I like secret pal week because you get candy every day to take home, and because we get to bring them something on Friday. It was also fun because we got to have a picnic in the gym."

Krista Ely

"Working in the Haunted House was fun, but it took a lot of hard work before Halloween night to make it that way. Our class really came together to help each other with any problem that occurred that night, like when the light broke in the tunnel. We had to shut down for about 30 minutes to clean up all of the glass very carefully."

Shaw Regenovich

"Halloween was cool for us because we were allowed to carry on the tradition of wearing costumes to school. I was a scoop of vanilla ice cream with chocolate syrup and a cherry on top. That costume was very hot because I had to stuff it full of newspaper. I had to take it off before the end of the day."

Dargan Rowe

"During Secret Pal Week, the Juniors had to sell candy and toys to those people who had forgotten their treats for their pals. It ended up that most people were buying the candy for themselves to eat during lunch."

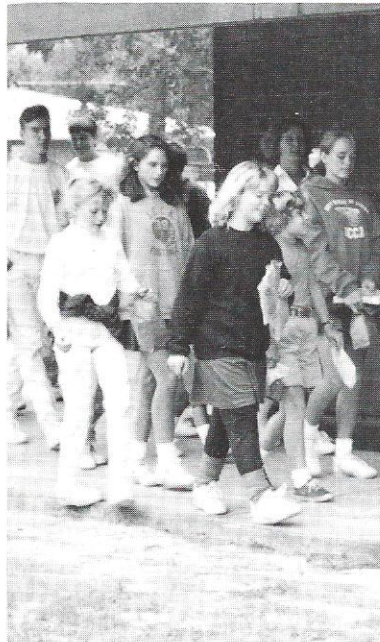
Holly Griffith

"At the Halloween Carnival, I saw two children that I sometimes babysit. They were dressed in the cutest costumes. Although they don't go here yet, they were still there to support CPA."

Harper Kinsey



At the Halloween Carnival, Afton Pennington enjoys riding in the Big Foot truck. Many of the Colleton Prep students showed up dressed in their costumes.



The lower school students walk to the gym with their pal for the picnic on Friday. The gym created a closer atmosphere, making the day even more exciting!



Heather Hoffman is caught with her mouth full of peanut butter and jelly while her secret pal, Kristen Carter, looks on. Secret Pal Week is enjoyed by both groups of students. This week not only brings the two groups together but also helps the younger students adjust.

This group of scary Juniors gather together for one last picture before heading into the Haunted House. The Haunted House was full of creatures lurking in the corners and long dark tunnels. The Haunted House was only for those of us who were brave enough to enter.



The Senior class, beautiful as ever, dress up for Halloween one day early. The class's different personalities came out in full force this year with everything from Paco to Wilma Flintstone and Betty Rubble. The class toured the buildings to show off their costumes to everyone.

U Expect The UNEXPECTED

Surprises Lead To
Wonderful Rewards

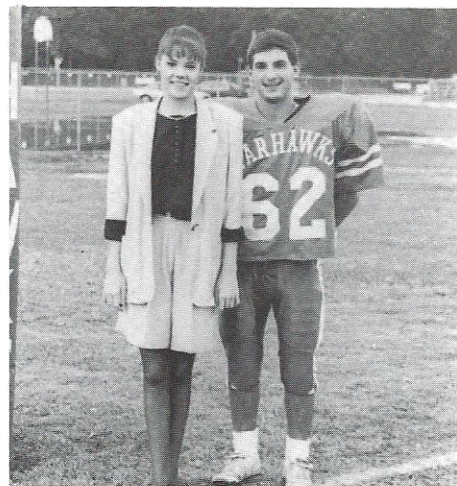
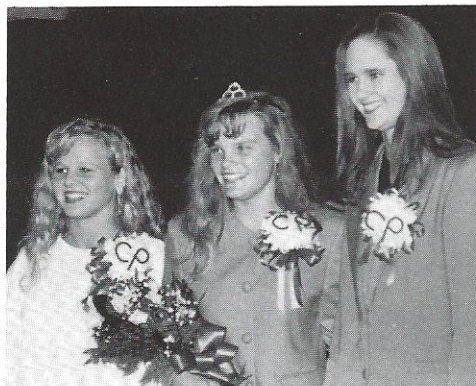


Expecting the unexpected is exactly what Halloween and Secret Pal Week is all about at CPA. Not knowing who will be at the end of your journey is all the fun.

The lower school students enjoyed another week of suspense during October. They were more excited about meeting their secret pal than receiving the gifts of small toys or candy. This year, due to weather, the picnic was held in the gym. The students were entertained by a Varsity pep rally after they finished eating.

As always, Halloween was a tremendous success. The Seniors dressed up a day early so they could wear their costumes to school. There was a variety of characters from Minnie Mouse to a human banana split. They visited Colleton Manor while dressed up and gave each resident a Halloween goodie bag. The Halloween Carnival, held on the football field, was enjoyed by all ages.

The three lovely candidates pose for another picture together after the crowning of the Queen by Kristie Smith, last year's Homecoming Queen. They were all winners.



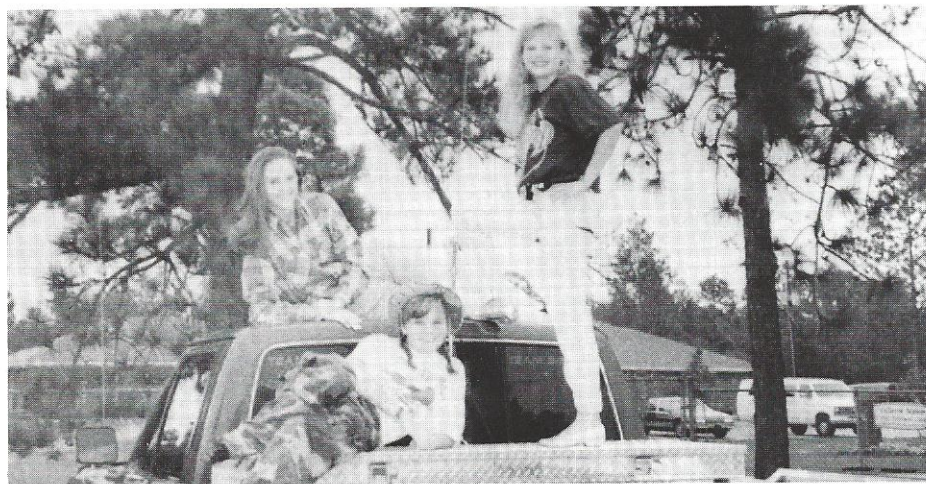
Pat Padgett and Kimbe Carter

Tradition was changed this year when the Senior cheerleaders were allowed to be sponsored along with the Senior football players and football manager. The football players, manager, cheerleaders, and their sponsors were announced and walked down the fifty yard line before the Homecoming game began.

The Senior class chose as their Homecoming Queen candidates Randee Ritter, Cope Johnston, and Dargan Rowe. They were driven onto the field during half time following the reigning Queen, Kristie Smith. They were escorted out of the car by a Board of Director member. Kristie then crowned Homecoming Queen 1992, Cope Johnston, and gave her roses. The Queen's court congratulated her, exchanged hugs, and posed for one last picture.

T Changing The TRADITION

Dressed Up For A Special Night



Dargan Rowe, daughter of Kenny Rowe and Sloan Smith, Randee Ritter, daughter of Tommy and Frances Ritter, and Cope Johnston, daughter of Johnny and Tracy Johnston, were chosen by their classmates as Homecoming Queen candidates. They can always be found participating in anything held at CPA including Redneck Day, for which they are dressed, and also at the football games each Friday.

Cope Johnston is our Homecoming Queen 1992. Cope is a very active student at CPA and is manager of the Varsity football team, head photographer for the yearbook, and a member of the tennis team and YAB.



Memos

■ "Being chosen as a candidate by my classmates was the biggest thrill. I was happy that they even considered me. Being on the field at half time was very exciting especially riding on the back of Jason's convertible."

Randee Ritter

■ "I was glad that tradition was changed so that the Senior cheerleaders could be sponsored also. It meant a lot because not only is it the Senior football players last season but also our last season to cheer them to victory. I also liked it because it gave my boyfriend Will a reason to come down to Walterboro from Columbia."

Holly Davenport

■ "When Kristie stopped in front of me and put the crown on my head, I just about fainted. I told Mr. Holmes that he was not to leave me out on the field alone because I might fall because my legs felt so weak. He probably thinks that I'm so mean. I will have to apologize next time I see him."

Cope Johnston

■ "It was an honor for us to be sponsored before our Homecoming game because it was our last one. I thought that the cheerleaders should also have sponsors. I'm glad that they were able to walk out with us that night."

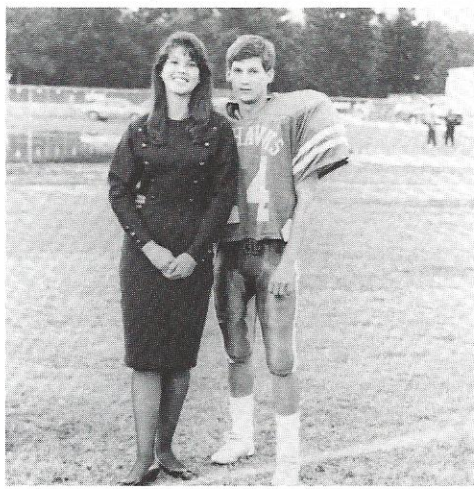
Lance Dennis

■ "I was excited to hear that I was chosen to be a candidate for Homecoming Queen. The only problem was it meant finding an outfit to wear the night of the Homecoming football game."

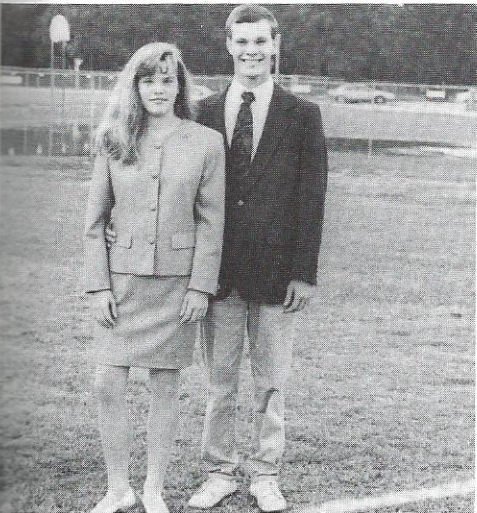
Dargan Rowe



Lance Dennis and Marie DeLoach



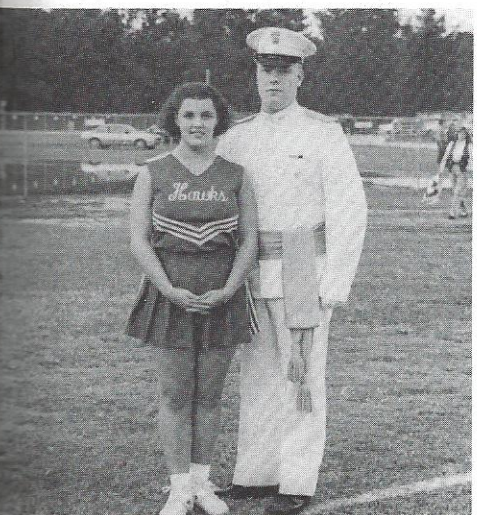
Craig White and Lee McConnell



Cope Johnston and Andy Blevins



Harper Kinsey and Jesse Walker



Paige Headden and Chris Fowler



Holly Davenport and Will Hubbard

Memos

“Hippie Day was my favorite day because I had the greatest outfit for it. I think that Lance and I gave the cheerleaders the idea for Kris-Kros Day when we wore our pants backwards to school.”

Jesse Walker

“I was really shocked, but also glad, when we had so much participation during Spirit Week. Since it was my first year on Varsity, it made it more special because I felt like I had more to do with what went on that week. My favorite day of the week was Kris-Kros Day because everyone looked so funny walking around with their jeans backwards.”

Amy Godley

“I liked Blue and White Day the most because we got to go into the gym for a big pep rally. We also got to make posters for the game Friday night. The skits that the older kids did were funny. My class tried really hard to win the spirit contest too. I also enjoyed the rest of spirit week, mostly Red-neck Day.”

Owen Brittle

“I liked Hippie Day because you got to wear your parents ancient clothes that have been in the attic for 20 years. My mom had the perfect shirt and with sandals and cut off jean shorts. It made the perfect outfit.”

Garnett Johnston

“My favorite day during Spirit Week was Pajama Day because we could wear our favorite pajamas and slippers. Some students even brought their favorite teddy bears, even Mrs. Morehead.”

Kristen Carter

Why Mrs. Howell, what big ears you have! Involved is one word to describe our teachers here. Many faculty members participated all week long, here the Moreheads, Mrs. Howell, and Mrs. Buckner dress up for Pajama Day. Pajama Day is the most comfortable day during the week.



Perry “Josephina” Hunt was crowned Mock Homecoming Queen for obvious reasons. This contest was a great spirit raiser during the pep rally on Friday. Josephina’s escorts may have also helped her win.

The Junior’s skit won the contest with Coach B. Sauls giving his team a pep talk, Walter Fralix using Holly Griffith as a gear shift, and help from Freshman Garner Regenovich acting as the overheating motor.





Jesse Walker struts his stuff on Hippie Day during Spirit Week. Hippie Day was a big success among the older students because they only had to go through their parents old clothes to find something to wear. The younger students had a little more trouble finding clothes.

Spirit Week at Colleton Prep is always a huge success because everyone loves to be involved. Monday was Kris-Kros Day, where everyone wears their clothes backwards. On Tuesday, the halls were filled with students dressed in their most comfortable pajamas. Wednesday began to look as if the school had been transported back in time to the sixties as everyone dressed as they thought a hippie would. Rednecks filled the hall on Thursday for Redneck Day, while on Friday everyone got the spirit and dressed in blue and white. The week ended with a pep rally in the gym where grades six through twelve battled it out during the skit contest, which the Juniors won. There was a poster contest for the lower school which was judged at the pep rally also. There was also a contest to see which class could generate the most spirit through out the entire pep rally. The high school, middle school, and lower school showed each other that we all have the spirit that it takes to support our mighty Hawks and lead them to yet another win to add to their winners column.

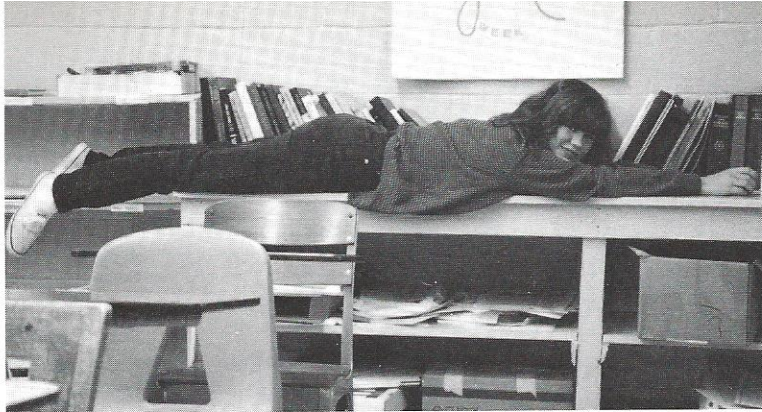
This group of hippies stop to pose for a picture before heading off to class. Spirit Week has brought the different classes together because of the high volumes of spirit that they were generating. Participation and spirit are just two of the many things that our students at Colleton Prep know something about.

S Capture The SPIRIT

We've Got Spirit



Holly Davenport finally finds time to relax after all the stress from writing her weekly article for the Press and Standard and attending Governor's School. Governor's School was held at the College of Charleston from June 14th through July 11th. Holly's Press and Standard article could be found each week in the paper.



D Making The DIFFERENCE

SPECIAL PEOPLE MAKE CPA SHINE

When walking through the halls at Colleton Prep Academy, it is not difficult to find students who excel. Each student is special in his own way, whether in academics, athletics, or both. Because of their desire to excel, students are invited to attend programs such as Leadership '92, Wofford's Gifted and Talented Program, Governor's School, and many more. The qualities shown by the students at CPA not only shine through at school but also throughout the community. Many students are involved in their church groups and choirs, volunteer at the hospital, or participate in recreational sports sponsored by the city, such as soccer and baseball. Many of the special people at CPA are "special" because they are there when a friend is in need of help. All of these qualities shown by the students at CPA are the reasons why CPA is making a difference today.



Holly Davenport and Randee Ritter were chosen as delegates for Girl's State which was held at USC. Their alternates were Dawn Burros and Marnie Amerson. Dan DuPre and Craig White were chosen as delegates for Boy's State held at Wofford. Both sessions were held during June and taught them more about the governments of our state.



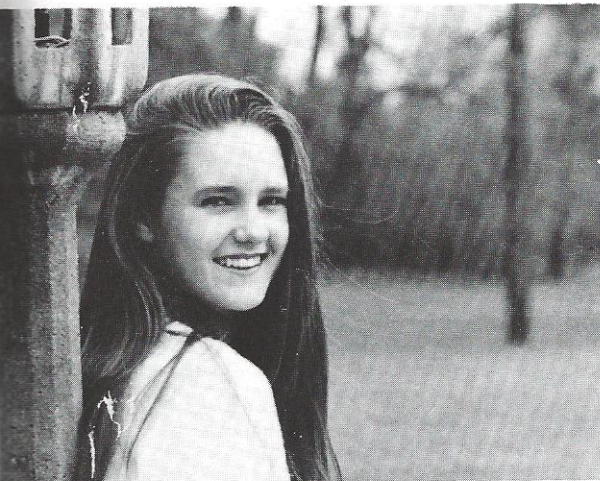


These students were chosen by their math teachers to represent Colleton Prep at the Junior and Senior Math Meets. The Junior Math Meet was held at Brynes Academy in Florence, SC where the eighth grade team finished third overall. Mary Ellen Fischer finished third place individually. The Senior Math Meet was held at St. Paul's Country Day School in Hollywood, SC.



Sophomore Wanda Herndon was chosen as Colleton Prep's representative at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference held at Charleston Southern University. She was chosen for her leadership qualities.

Randee Ritter, daughter of Tommy and Francis Ritter, was chosen as a candidate for Miss DAR. She was chosen because of the qualities of leadership and community services she displays in and out of school.



Memos

■ "The Math Meet is a great experience! It's fun and educational. I think we had a great time and learned a lot due to the competition between people our own age and others who were younger."
Mary Ellen Fischer

■ "At the beginning of the week, we imitated the elections of the city government. As the week progressed we moved into elections of county government. By the end of the week we had elected officials for the state government. Due to these elections we learned a great deal about the local governments. I made many friends that I will remember for a long time."
Craig White

■ "At first I thought Governor's School would be a waste of my summer; I was wrong. It was one of the greatest experiences of my life. Not only did I learn about myself, but I also made many solid friendships that will last for the rest of my life. The experience has continued to affect me long past graduation in July."
Holly Davenport

■ "I'm honored to be chosen as CPA's Miss DAR. It is very flattering that the people around me see in me the qualities embodied in this title, and I'm proud to represent Colleton Prep as the recipient of this year's award."
Randee Ritter

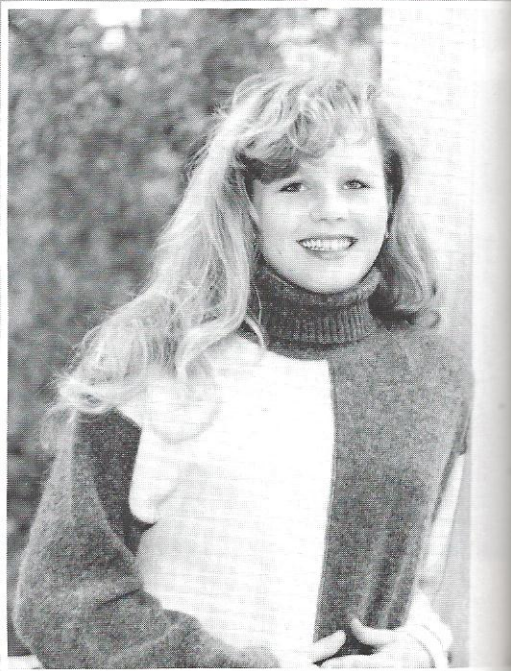
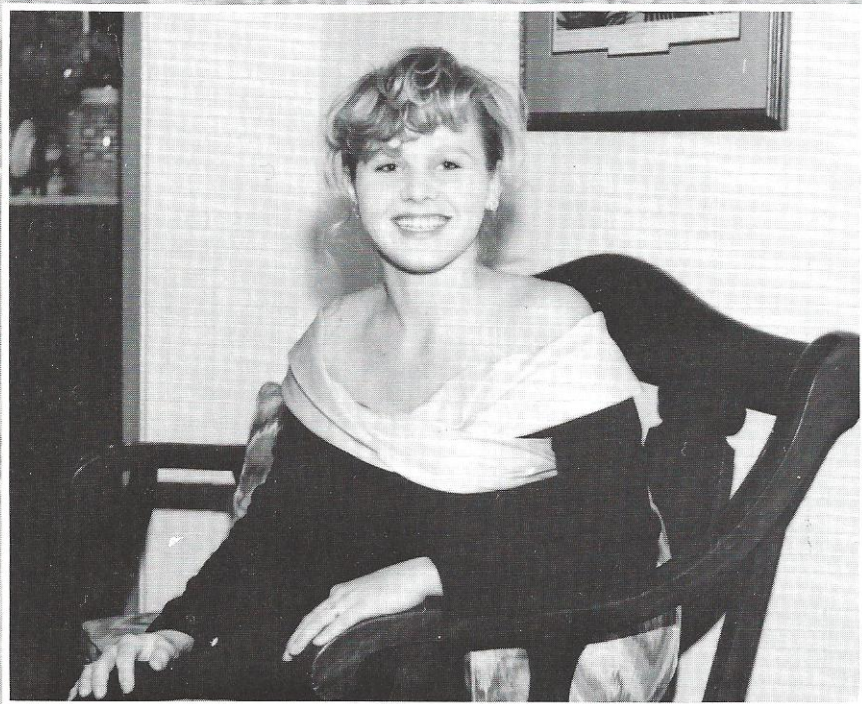
■ "I was proud to be picked to represent the school at the HOBY weekend. I feel that my attendance will be very beneficial. I hope to learn many important leadership skills and meet new friends."
Wanda Herndon

Class Beauties

Miss Senior
Marie DeLoach



Miss Talon
Dargan Rowe

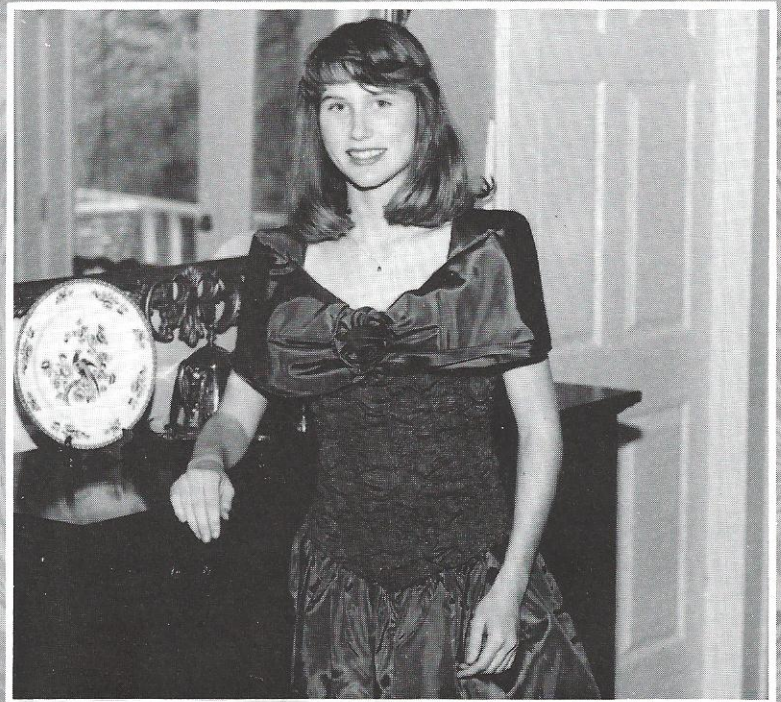
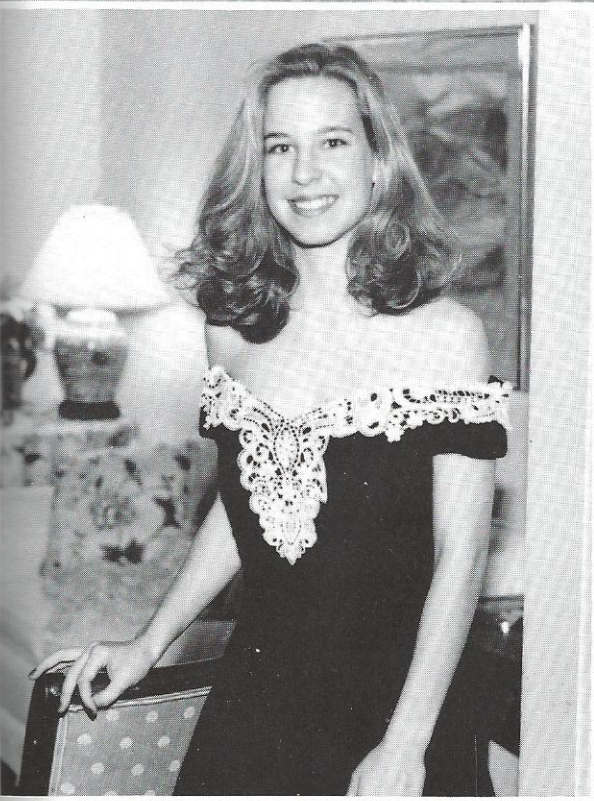


Miss Junior

Tracy Tittle

Miss Sophomore

Laurel Anne Oswald



Miss Eighth

Cara Valentine

Miss Freshman

Christina Aichele



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The word organization is defined as an association or society, but CPA adds something more to the definition. Our students are dedicated to their alma mater, determined to succeed, and dependable. A variety of clubs are

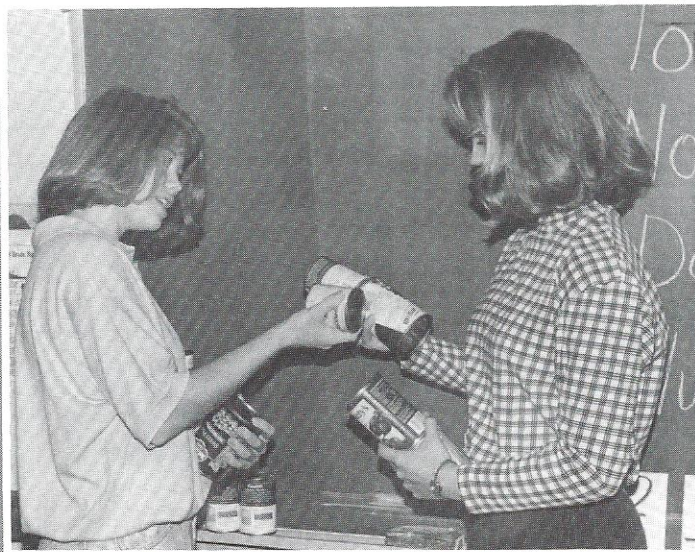


Row, row, row your boat . . . The Edisto River provides the CPA Science Club with a weekend campout and spider-filled canoe trip.

available in which students can participate. "There is a club for everyone, no matter where his interest lies," said Dawn Burros, who is a member of the NHS, Science Club, and TALON staff. Like Dawn, many

students participate in more than one organization. Managing time may become difficult, but students realize the importance of a well-rounded education.

Food for thought . . . Student Council collects food for a needy family for Thanksgiving dinner as a community service project.



Initiation ... Brandon Sauls was one of the first sophomores to be initiated into the N.H.S. The initiation ceremony is followed by a reception held by former N.H.S. members.

The Academic Team is open to all high-school students. This year's team includes the following: Tina Patel, Anne Clamp, Heather Hoffman, Brandon Sauls, Michael Stone, Wanda Herdon, advisor Raymond Quarles, Randee Ritter, Walter Fralix, and Holly Davenport.



"I am proud to belong to such an elite group of students. Being a National Honor Society member has taught me to be more responsible and aware of my actions." *Jason Strickland*



None But The Best

Every spring Juniors and Seniors who have maintained a B average and participate in school activities are initiated into the National Honor Society. Intelligence, leadership, service, and scholarship qualities are just a few of the standards required for membership in the N.H.S. Every Junior and Senior hopes to be a member of the N.H.S., but only a few achieve the high standards required. In the spring of 1992, the N.H.S., for the first time ever, extended its membership to sophomores.

The Academic Team is an organization for which intelligence, quick thinking, and a fast hand is needed. Any student in grades 9-12 is welcome to be part of the Academic Team. The team prepared for competition by practicing every Monday and Thursday. Mr. Quarles, the Academic Team advisor, helped the members gear up for competition by reviewing questions from past competitions. The Academic Bowl has been sponsored by CPA for several years.

NHS
Quiz Bowl
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Quiz Bowl

Service
Leadership
Competition
Honor
Trivia
Devotion
Pride
Jeopardy
Accuracy



Shhh . . . These Sophomores and Juniors patiently await their turn to be initiated into the N.H.S. This is a very important moment for these students. Each student will light his candle and take an oath of allegiance to the N.H.S.



And the Answer is . . . Wanda Herdon and Heather Hoffman spend some time during lunch to review questions before the actual competition.

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Elected Service

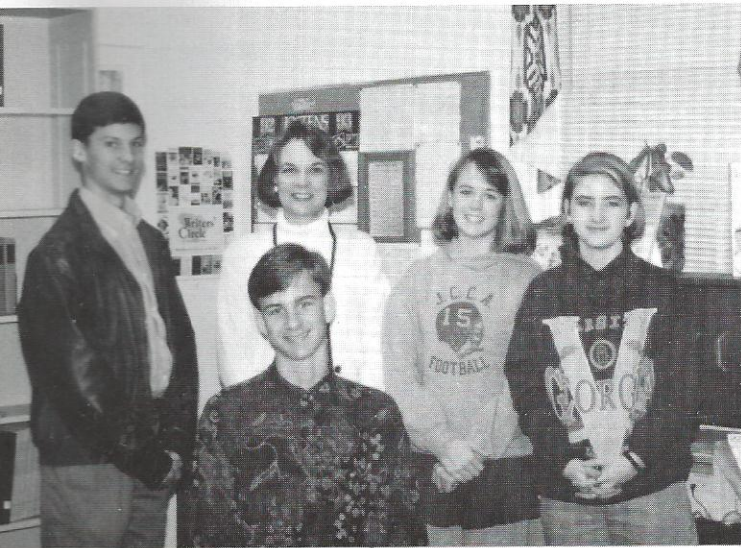
Serving CPA and listening to requests and suggestions from students and faculty alike are jobs that every Student Council member upholds. The Student Council is a government body whose officers are elected by the student body. Student Council also includes each class president and a representative who serves as a liaison between each grade and the student government.

Often Council members were seen raffling bears and cakes. Each year Student Council attends a South Carolina Student Government Association meeting. The money earned from these fundraisers are used to help pay for the important trip to Myrtle Beach.

The Student Council members, in conjunction with YAB, helped the PTO with an AIDS awareness program in the spring. "I'm proud to be a Student Council member; to be able to bring awareness to such pertinent issues such as AIDS gives me a sense of accomplishment," stated Craig White. The Council also collected food for World Hunger Day. Student Council is truly an organization working for CPA.

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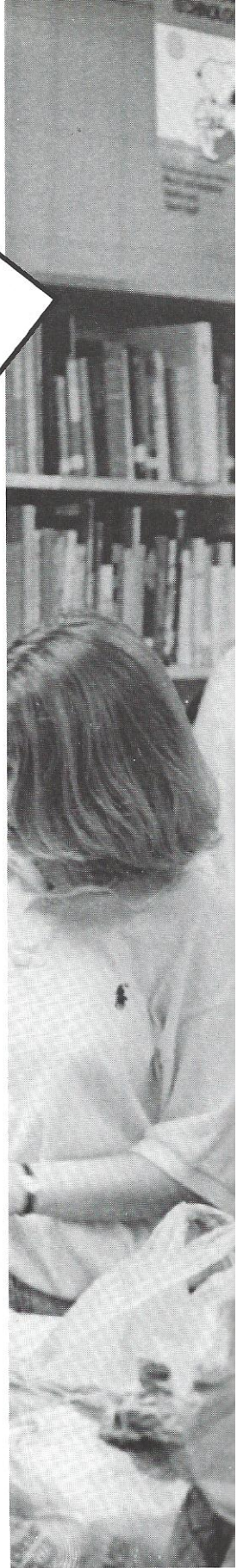


The 1992-93 Student Council Officers include Craig White, Sergeant at Arms; Gary Brightwell, advisor; Laurel Anne Oswald, Secretary-Treasurer; Marnie Amerson, President; and Walter Fralix, Vice-President.

Rock 'N' Roll ... Walter Fralix and Carrie Tyler are having a great time at a Valentine's Dance held by Student Council as a fundraiser. The fourth and fifth grades were invited to have a ball. Refreshments of all kinds were served. This is just one way Student Council helps keep a bond between Lower School and High School students.



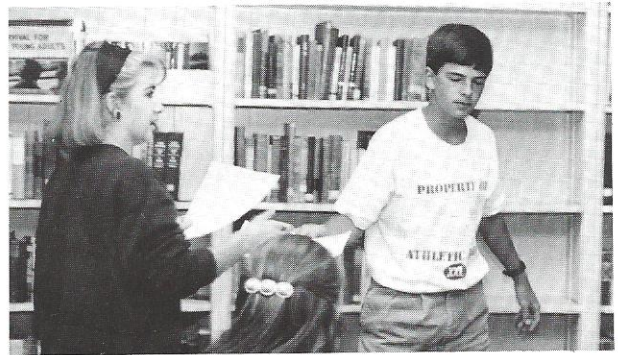
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Check one . . . Amy Godley, Lolly Oswald, and Cara Valentine made sure that everything was in order before taking the pet food to the SPCA.

Attention . . . Tina Patel does her duty by announcing the devotion each morning. This is one of the many projects that help keep CPA on track.



"Student Council to me is very important because it is one of the most important ways for students and faculty members to communicate. Through each class representative and president, students have a way to express their concerns. I believe that Student Council plays an important role in my life as well as life at CPA. I'm proud to be part of CPA's Student Council."
Garner Regenovich

We Don't Kill Bugs

What first comes to mind when hearing, "Science Club" . . . a bunch of students getting together to study science — no way! The annual canoe trip, highway pick-up, and the wildlife garden are just a few of the activities undertaken by these students. The Science Club, sponsored by Mrs. Hawes, has now been successful for two years.

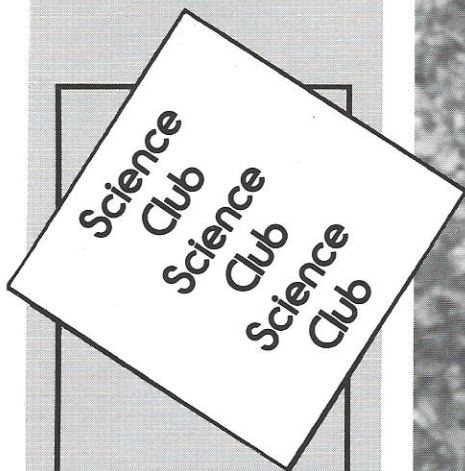
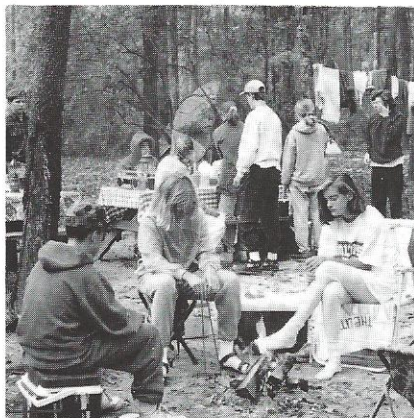
The club went on its canoe trip in October. Everyone enjoyed the weekend camping, eating "primitive style," canoeing, having water fights, and being out in the wild. While paddling the Edisto, everyone seemed to be acquiring a number of spiders in their canoes. Finally, Dargan Rowe had had enough, so she decided to kill them, but Mrs. Hawes declared, "The Science Club doesn't kill bugs!" This has now become the Science Club motto.

The Science Club is busy even before school begins. A group of club members met in the wildlife garden to pull out weeds and prune trees. "It's a jungle out there! At first I thought pulling weeds would be no big deal, but I soon found out that I was wrong," said Tina Patel. Due to the club member's hard work and dedication, the garden is more pleasant and inviting to birds, as well as students seeking a quiet spot to study.



Ready, set, go . . . The Science Club members are rewarded for participating in the Adopt-a-Highway program with a fun-filled weekend.

What? Is this a lost civilization? No, it's just a group of Science Club members out in the wild. Ginger Speaks, Garnett Johnston, and Michael Stone quickly set up their tents, and decided to rest by the fire.



outdoors
pick-up
educational
fun
wet'n wild
science fair
meetings
gardeners





Garbage Collector? Kind of. Garnett Johnston met with the other club members to participate in the Adopt-a-Highway program. On days designated by the S.C. Highway Department, the club members meet to pick up litter along Academy Road and Calhoun Loop.

Lost in the woods? No, these students are the '93 Science Club members. Their officers are Cope Johnston, president; Rande Ritter, vice-president; and Dargan Rowe, secretary-treasurer. These students have put in a lot of hard work; they deserve a break.



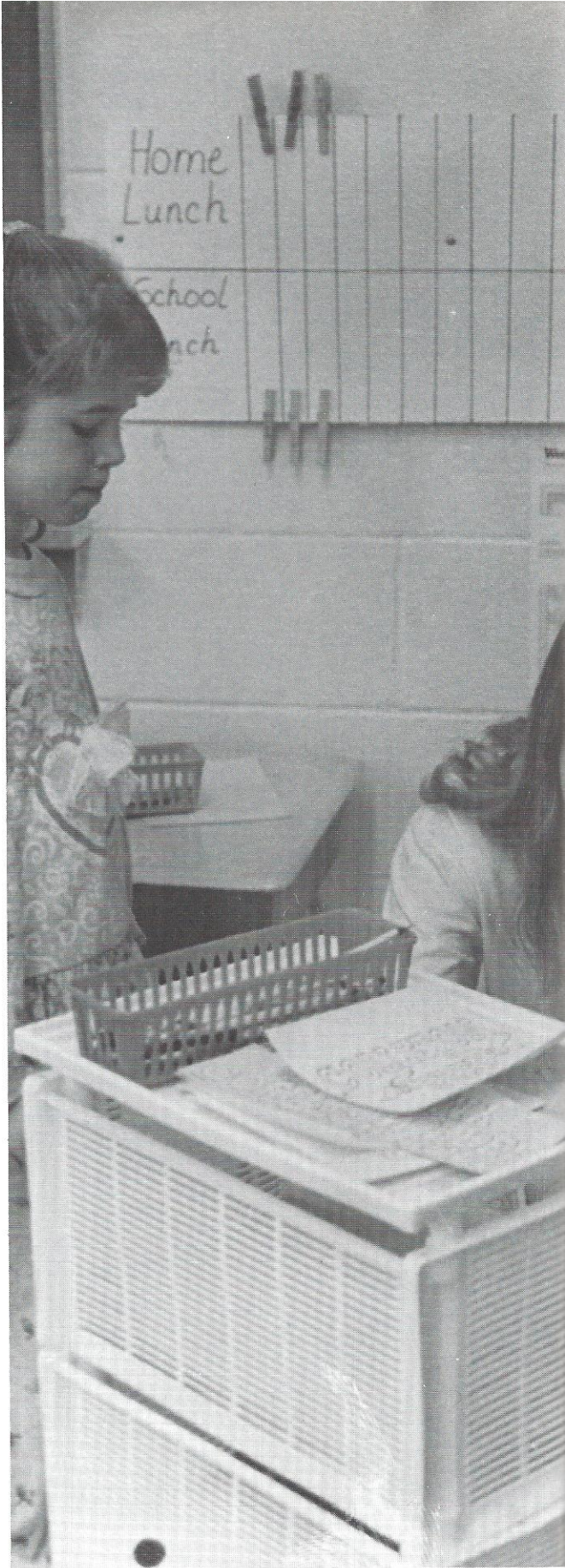
"It was cold, wet, and wild. Camping is a lot of hard work. I could have gone to sleep during the lunch break. The place we stopped was so peaceful. I had a great time. Thank-you Mrs. Hawes and Low Country Paddler." *Ashley Woodard*

Pencils Anyone? One project of the YAB is selling stationery for the PTO. Ashleigh Padgett and Garnett Johnston are going around all classrooms making sure that CPA students are ready for the day.

What are they yelling about? Cope Johnston and Dargan Rowe are showing how they feel by yelling, "we feel good, oh, we feel so good" at YAB sponsored programs. Every program is begun this way.



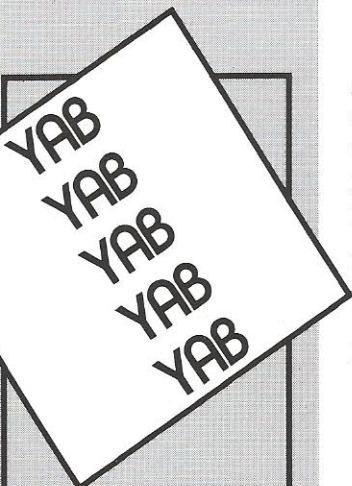
"The YAB provides activities that develop and enhance positive concepts and life skills. To be part of the YAB is a great experience because it enables its members to make contact with people in the community, and to provide positive role models for the younger students." *Randee Ritter*



"We Feel Good"

The Youth Advisory Board is a very dedicated group of students. Members decorate all three school buildings and sponsor dances for the middle school. They also put up posters that promote high self-esteem and drug and alcohol abuse prevention. The YAB presented skits at a PTO meeting concerning these topics. These are only a few of the activities the YAB takes part in within the school. "In the long run all the hard work and dedication is worth it," said Marnie Amerson.

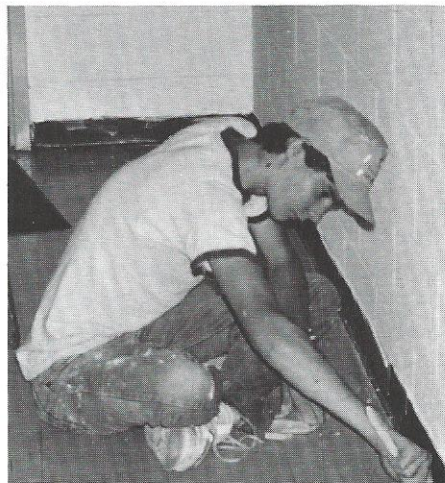
Membership to the YAB is open to any student in grades 8-12. This year's members include: Randee Ritter, Anne Clamp, Marnie Amerson, Dargan Rowe, Cope Johnston, Tina Patel, Amy Carter, Walter Fralix, Clay Folk, Amy Godley, Perry Hunt, Jennifer Beach, Ashleigh Padgett, Garnett Johnston, Lindsay Davenport, Ginger Speaks, and Mrs. Folk, the YAB advisor. The YAB members spend much of their free time helping to make a difference within the school.



prevention
T.I.
deck the halls
informative
just say no
awareness
helpful
skits
dances



Shake, Shake . . . Leon Boucknight thanked Mitch Mitchell for being his assistant. The YAB sponsored a program with comedian, Boucknight as guest speaker and performer. Students related easily to his style of presentation.



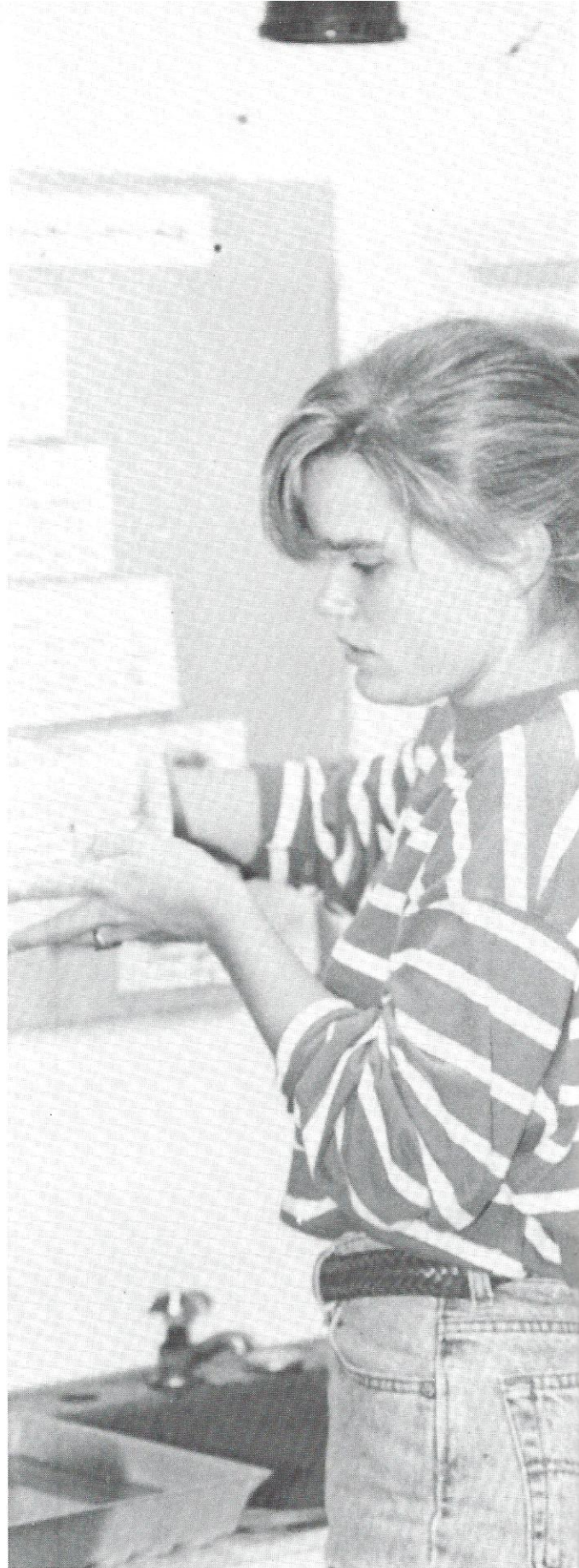
Carpenter? No, that's Clay Folk. He has been working hard all summer, along with other YAB members painting lockers. This was a school service project well appreciated by the CPA students.



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Say Cheese . . . Cope Johnston prepares chemicals to process film. The photographer's job goes beyond just taking pictures, they have to develop them too. Photographers are an important part of the TALON staff.

This year's TALON editors include, from top to bottom: Tiffanie Lee, Tina Patel, Susan Drawdy, Amy Carter, Dawn Burros, Shelby Trippe, Jennifer Mixon, Lisa Gentry, Leigh Ann Bennett, Tracy Tittle, Wanda Herndon, Laurel Anne Oswald, Amy Godley, Paige Headden, Harper Kinsey, Holly Davenport, Dargan Rowe, and Cope Johnston.



"Most people do not realize how much time goes into making a yearbook. Deadlines get really hectic, especially when they coincide with the end of the six-weeks. The pressure's on and you think you'll never finish your work. You would not believe how creative you get in the middle of the night." *Paige Headden*

Under The Gun

What exactly does a TALON staff member have to do? Many people don't know how much hard work and dedication goes into producing the TALON. It's a major responsibility that begins each summer with staff members busy selling ads, which is extremely important, because this is where the staff makes money to put the yearbook together. The editors begin working on layouts and section designs at yearbook camp, which is held at school during the month of August. The editors are required to meet deadlines throughout the year.

The TALON, always known for its quality, was nominated by Jack Young, CPA's Josten's representative, to be one of twenty-five books to represent Josten's at workshops throughout the country. Approximately 2,500 were nominated and 25 were chosen. Schools, such as Summerville High and Clemson University, were among those competing. "We're 'under the gun' this year knowing our book will be seen all over the U.S.," stated advisor, Mrs. Hawes.

Finally, when all of the smoke clears, all deadlines are met, pictures taken, and yearbooks sold, the TALON staff can at last settle down and get ready to work on the 1994 yearbook!

Talon
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Talon

late-nites
friendships
dedication
memories
deadlines
pictures
quotes
forever



As Paige Headden works diligently trying to get her work done on the division pages, Holly Davenport expresses her true feelings toward deadlines.



In the Bathroom?
Harper Kinsey,
Dargan Rowe, and
Dawn Burros are
spreading the
message of
yearbook sales by
putting up posters
everywhere, even in
the bathroom!

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Spreading The Word

The Spanish Club is an organization that opens its membership to any high school student. To be part of this club you don't have to speak Spanish, but you do have to prepare yourself to experience Hispanic traditions. The Spanish Club celebrates Hispanic holidays by having picnics. At these picnics the members are regaled with facts about Hispanic countries and their people. Columbus Day, the Day of the Dead, and el cinco de Mayo are a few celebrated holidays. When Christmas time comes along, the lights are dimmed, and the candles are lit. The Spanish Club fills the halls with sounds of Christmas Carols sung in Spanish. "Being part of the Spanish Club is so much fun! I've learned so much about a different culture, and I had a good time at the same time," stated Anne Clamp.

The WAR HAWK is a newspaper put together by CPA students. They worked hard and long selling ads, interviewing other students, typing, and getting the latest gossip together. Raising money is an on-going concern. The Spring issue — known for its Last Will and Testaments by the Seniors — always sells well. The WAR HAWK provides not only memories, but it also provides students with the information needed to keep up with various activities taking place in and around CPA. News articles are turned in by each class from K-12. Outstanding achievements of CPA students are also recognized.



The 1992-93 Spanish Club officers include Amy Carter, President; Tina Patel, Vice-President; Sharon Folk, advisor; Anne Clamp, Secretary; and Wanda Herndon, Treasurer.

Spanish
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War Hawk

Tacos
Fiesta
Julio
Churros
Headlines
Interviews
Reviews
WAR HAWK
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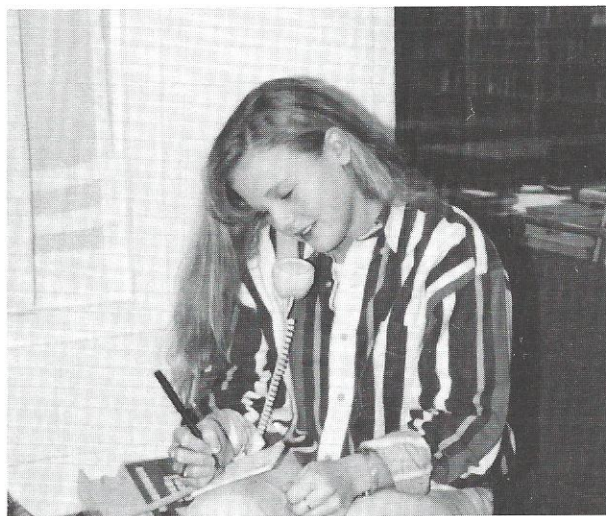
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Fiesta! . . . These girls are getting ready for a fiesta. They get to sample different hispanic dishes . . . even smelly squid.

The WAR HAWK editors include Holly Davenport, Features ed.; Harper Kinsey, News ed.; Tina Patel, Business Assistant ed.; Amy Godley, Features Assistant ed.; Paige Headden, Seniors ed.; Amy Carter, Assistant Sports ed.; and Dawn Burros, Sports ed. Not pictured Cope Johnston, photographer; Tracy Tittle, assistant News ed.; and Dargan Rowe, Business ed.



"Being a Senior the WAR HAWK is important to me. It takes a long time to put it together. When it's all done it's worth it. I'll have something to look back on — to remember what it was like."
Dargan Rowe

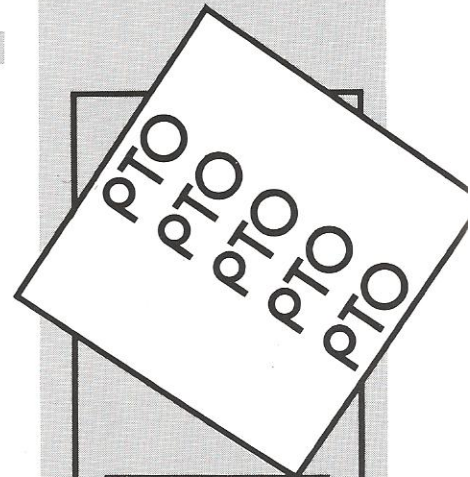
Standing By

The Parent Teacher Organization is one group dedicated to help the students, faculty, and parents of Colleton Prep. The membership is open to all parents of students attending Colleton Prep. The organization sponsors many activities such as the Halloween Carnival, the Gingerbread House, and the Science Fair. The 1992-1993 officers include Sandy Watkins, President; Sarah White, vice-president; Janice Hulsey, secretary; and Joanne Copeland, treasurer.

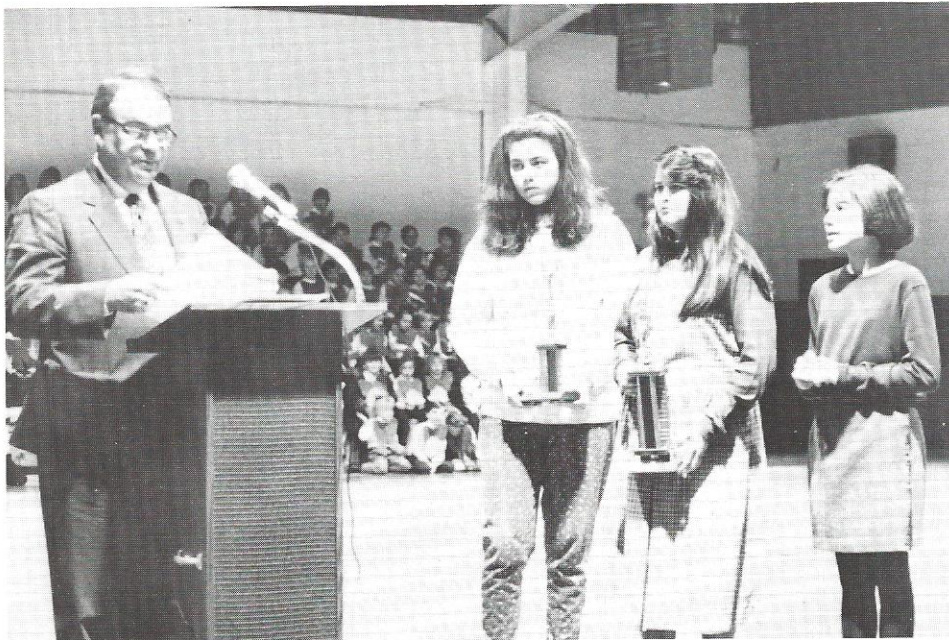
This year, aside from sponsoring fundraising activities, the PTO brought some important issues to the surface. The PTO sponsored, in conjunction with the YAB, a Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program. They also sponsored an AIDS Awareness program. Mrs. Watkins met with student council and YAB members prior to the program to get their input. The students appreciated the opportunity to speak out.



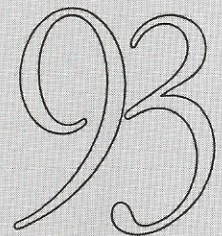
"I feel that the PTO should be a support group between parents and teachers. This is why we will be having programs dealing with important issues that need to be dealt with both by parents and teachers." *Sandy Watkins*

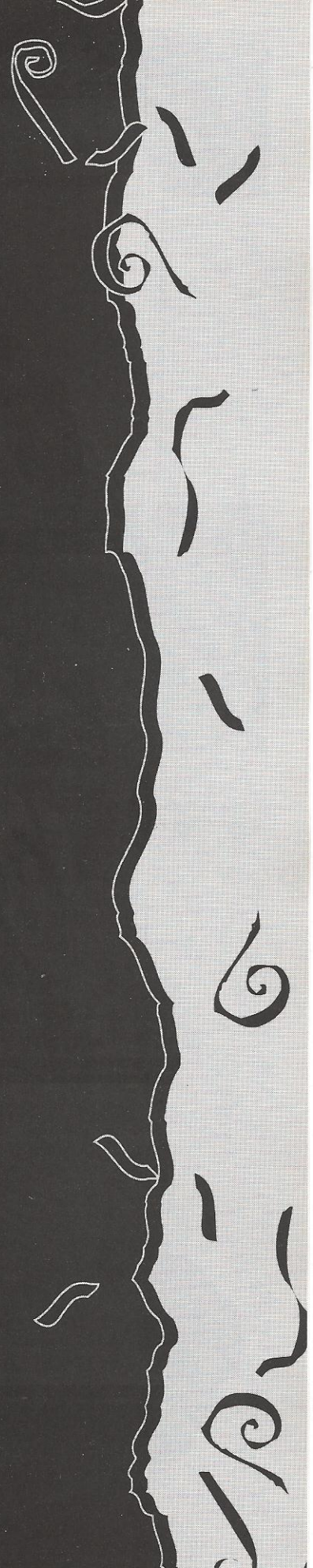
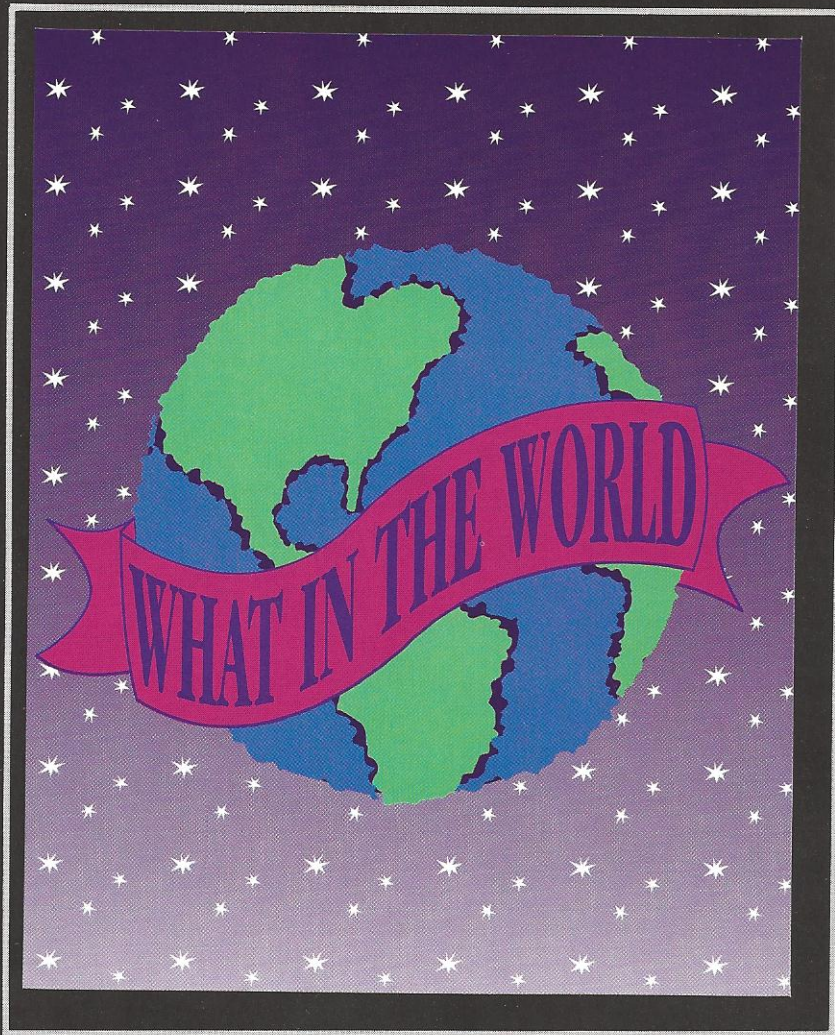


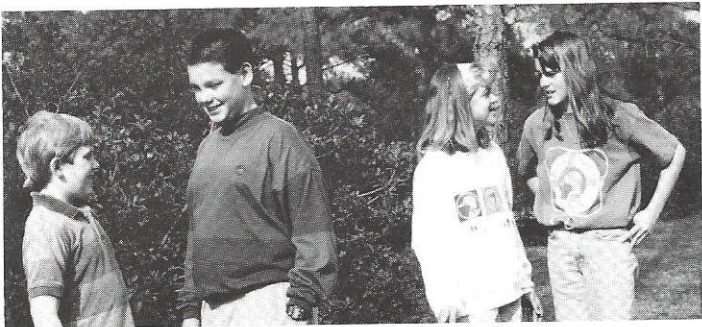
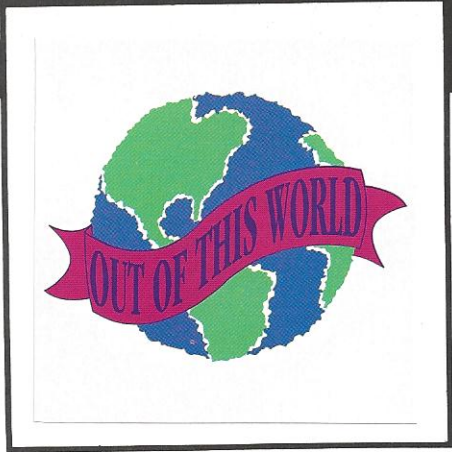
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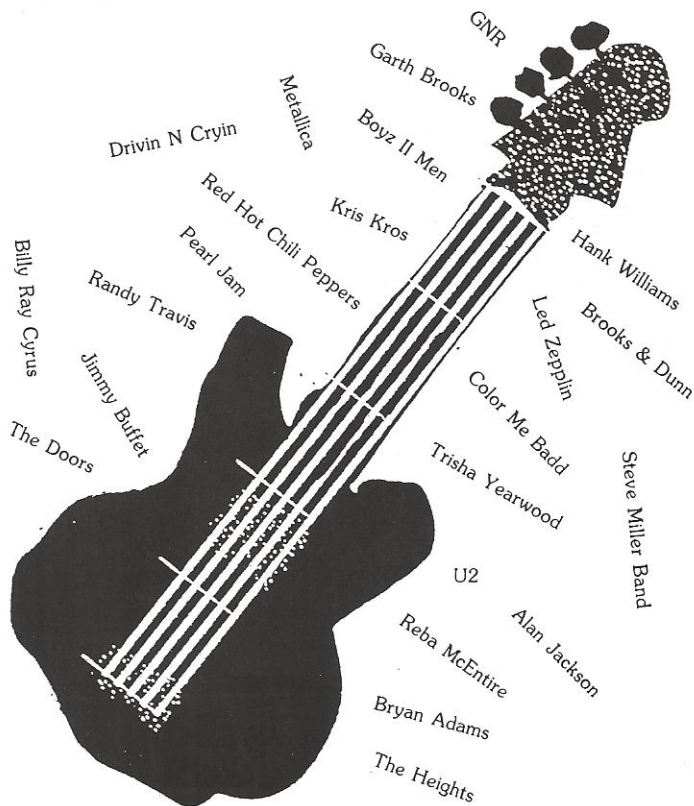
Way to go . . . Laura Kinard, Mary Ellen Fischer, and Kelly Smith receive an award presented by Mr. Quarles. PTO meetings provide an ideal opportunity to recognize student achievement.



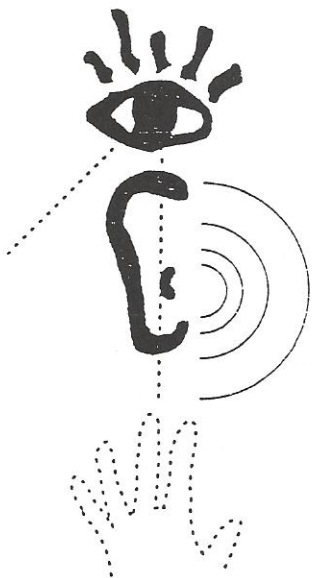




QUACK! QUACK! Duckhead was seen throughout the classrooms this year. Ducks became a big fad in the lower and middle school. Adam Kellum, Chad Spell, Vivian Hiott, and Amy Nettles show off the ducks.



Trends



BIG HAIR: teased, highlighted, and styled; made to withstand hurricanes and tornadoes
DIS: used as a verb to describe total rejection
GRANOLA: a personality that is composed of a mixture of earthy attributes; usually drinks mineral water, eats rice cakes, and is way into recycling
HEINOUS: really, really pretty — not!
NOT: negative, used in a pejorative (look it up!) or cynical sense. Usually it's at the end of a statement as a sarcastic "I don't think so!"
PDA: public display of affection — a no-no with Mrs. Folk
SHAA! yeah, right!
SKIPPY: way cool



These students have a future so bright they have to wear shades. Ray Ban sunglasses are a big trend at CPA among the high school students.

coolest friend _____

hottest movie _____

dream car _____

awesome song _____

popular TV show _____

best restaurant _____

greatest hangout spot _____

the ultimate date _____

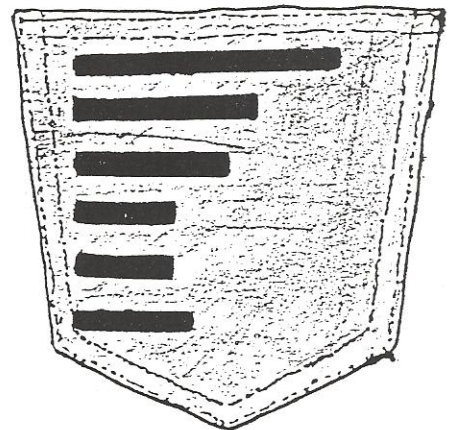
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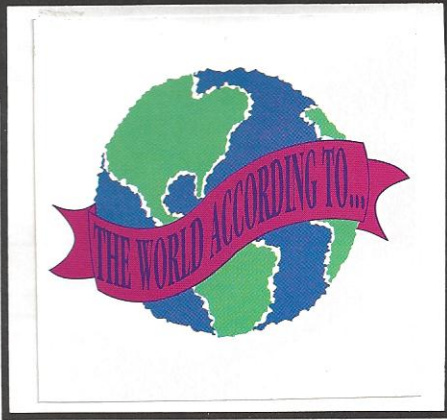
biggest pet peeve _____



JUST BAG IT! Mrs. Buckner's third grade class shows their individuality by their bookbags. Bookbags were a big trend throughout the school, but they are very important to the lower school because they don't have lockers.

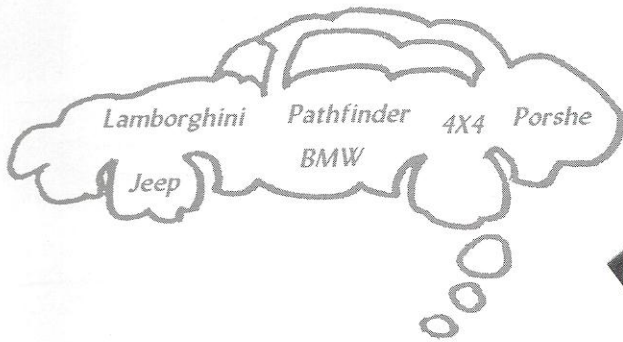
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- Gap
- Bugle Boy
- Other



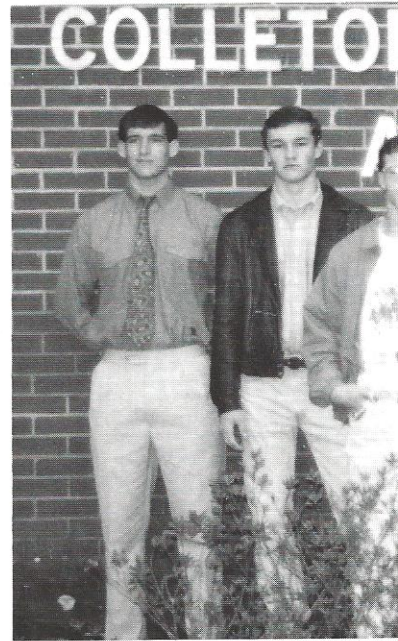


Driven To New Extremes:

Porshe recently launched the 911 American Roadster and is also our top choice. There were many dream cars, but these ranked the highest:

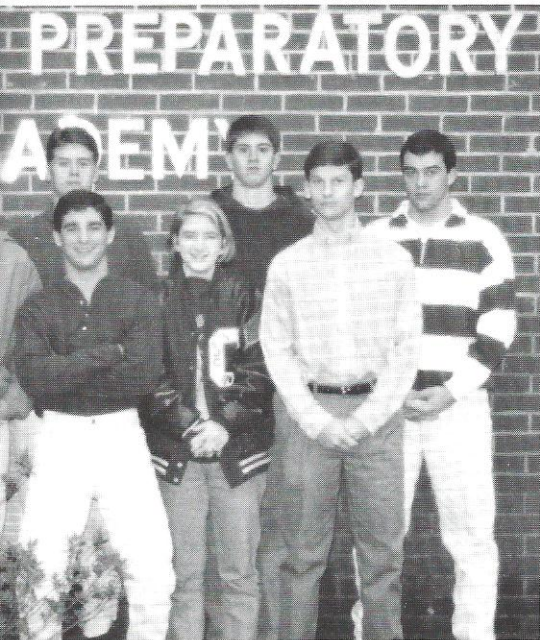


Many players work hard throughout the season so that their team will make it to the championship game. Some of the players strive for the best, some push themselves just a little bit harder, and some are just great athletes. These players are recognized by being selected for All-Conference. Marnie Amerson was selected from the volleyball team and Lance Dennis, Pat Padgett, Craig White, Shaw Regenovich, Wes Pye, Jason Strickland, Gene Alderman, and Trey Asbelle were selected from the football team.



In the Spelling Bee, two students represent each grade: Laura Kinard and Ellen Herndon, eighth; Amy Joyner (not pictured) and Michael Wood, seventh; Becky Sineath and Travis Kronman, sixth; Matthew Hane and Tina Ferguson, fifth; T.J. Grayson and Jack Beasley, fourth; Shanna Butterfield and Beth Steedley, third.

When Tom Cruise wore sunglasses in Risky Business, Ray-Bans had it made in the shade. When he sported a bomber jacket in Top Gun, leather sales took off. He's been very hot this year in Far and Away and A Few Good Men. Tom Cruise was nominated by our school for best actor, closely followed by Dana Carvey ("Saturday Night Live"), Eddie Murphy (Boomerang), and Kevin Costner (Body Guard). Even though Julia Roberts hasn't been seen lately, this "Pretty Woman" is still a hit. After dazzling the screens in Sleeping with the Enemy and Dying Young, Julia cut her locks to become Tinkerbell in the hit movie, Hook, with Robin Williams as Peter Pan. Cindy Crawford (super model), Sharon Stone (Basic Instinct), and Kim Bassinger (Final Analysis) were also high on the list for best actress.



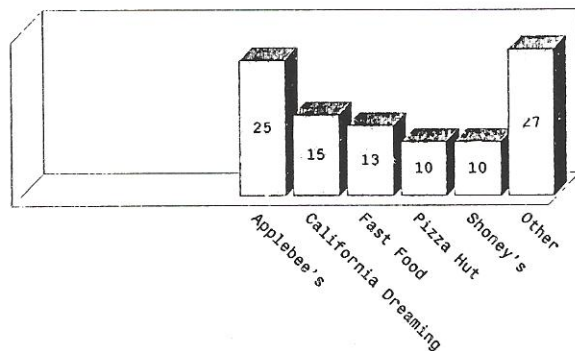
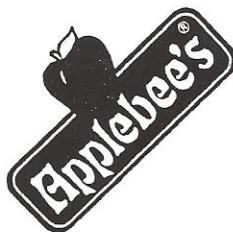
Where
In The
World
Is Your
Spirit?



Regina Ackerman, Will Haynes, Michael Wood, and Nicki Wise participated in Duke's TIP. Nicki also attended Wofford's Program for the Gifted and Talented along with Kelly Smith, Stephanie Bailey, Ashley Woodard, Jon Baggett, Michael Stone, Mary Ellen Fischer, Carmon Valentine, Lolly Oswald, and Hannah Huffines and Dodd Hulsey.



Mr. Quarles visited Russia along with twenty other U.S. educators invited by a school council from St. Petersburg. "It was a life-changing experience," said Mr. Quarles.



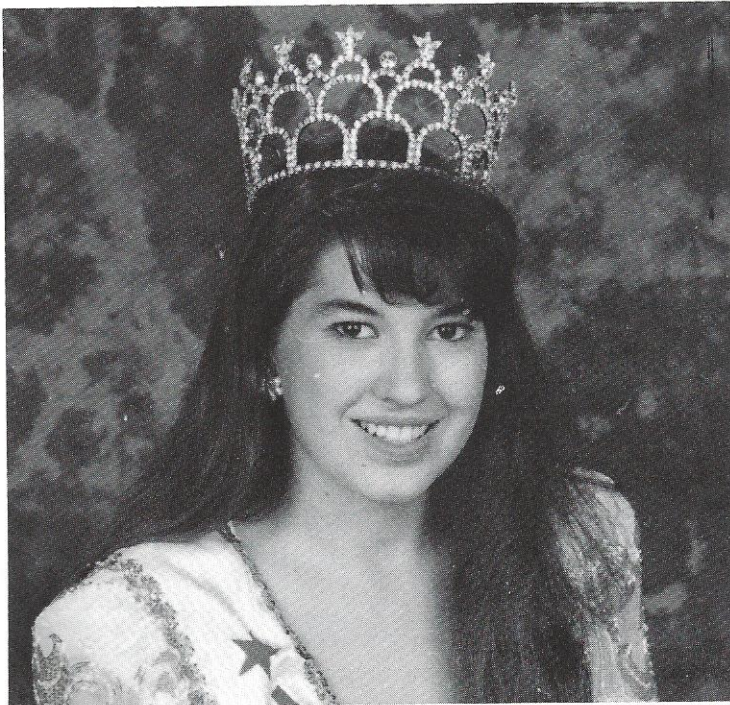
Some got it.
Some don't.

But if you want it,

You can get it.



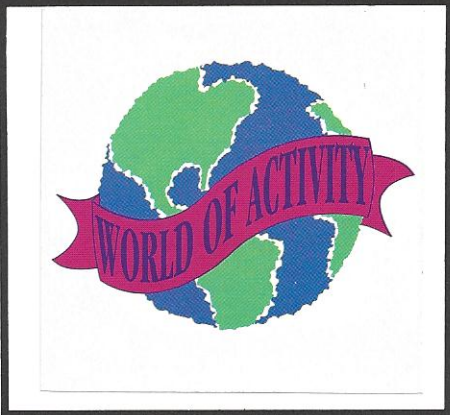
Karate is a big part of the Henderson family. Seventh grader John, second grader Wesley, and fifth grader Caroline spend a lot of time at the Walterboro Karate and Defense Arts School.



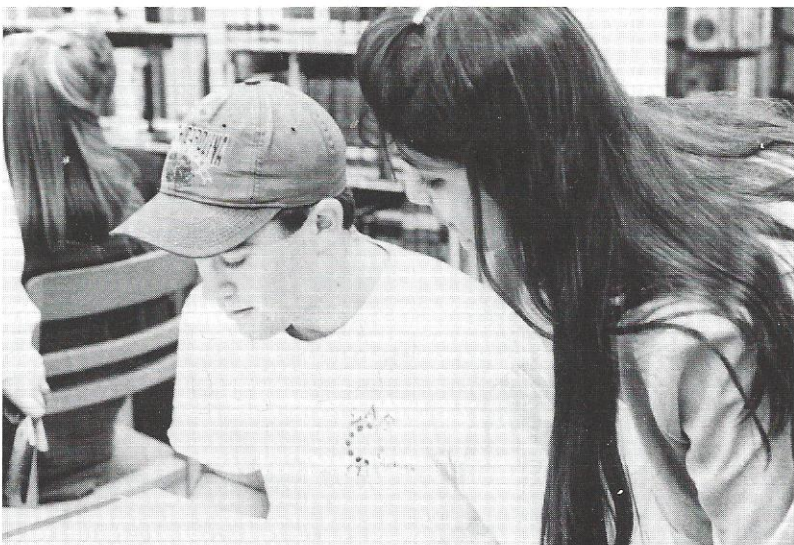
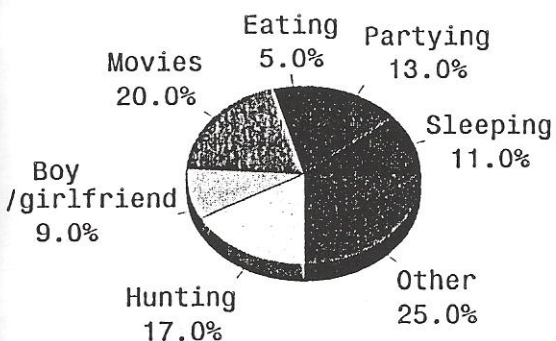
Junior Susan Drawdy, daughter of Richmond and Ann Drawdy, was crowned Miss Teen Rodeo. Participating in beauty pageants has become an important activity for Susan. She also plays basketball and is a Varsity cheerleader.

WHO'S GOT IT?

*ren and stimpny
 the new computer
 cindy crawford
 the state tennis champs
 kevin costner
 lindsay's halftime show
 the conference champs
 brandon saul's radio
 dan cortese
 c.p.a!*



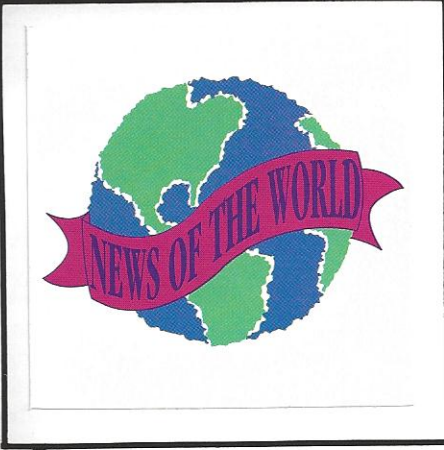
Mary Beth Bolt, Eileen Campbell, Meggie Hulse, and Sloane Upchurch celebrate a tea party for Sloane's seventh birthday. Dressing up, crowns, and all the proper tummings makes for a special time. Most students become friends in Kindergarten and will remain so throughtout their time at CPA.



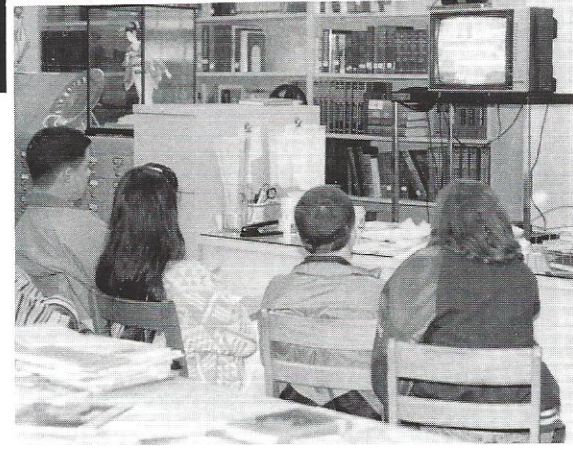
While on summer vacation in Paris, France, Senior Dawn Burros happened upon former United States President Richard Nixon. Getting the chance to meet this important man was a really big thrill to Dawn and added great deal to her educational trip.

Juniors Jason Strickland and Tina Patel spends time researching his Science Fair project at the Colleton County Memorial Library. Countless hours were spent by CPA students at this important facility, working on various research projects. Students were assigned special projects in history, science, Spanish, and English, including the dreaded annual term paper.





Many students watched the Presidential Inauguration in the library. The continuous T.V. coverage gave students the opportunity to see history in the making.

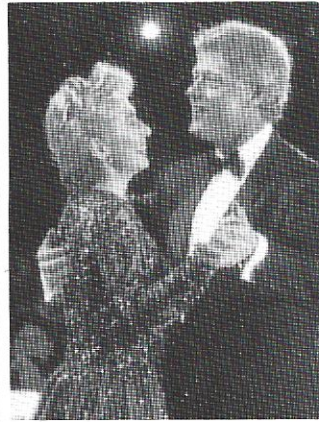


ANDREW. A bad year in weather and wives. As a prince, bad news with his marriage and as a hurricane, he turned a Fla. vacation land into a wasteland.

MURPHY BROWN. The bad news she became an unwed mother as a fictional T.V. character and Dan Quayle spent valuable campaign time picking on her. The good news, she finally named the baby ... Avery???



WILLIAM JEFFERSON CINTON. Moderate or Liberal? Clinton, the first Democratic pres since Jimmy Carter, was elected on Nov. 3, 1992. He will be joined in Washington, D.C. by environmentally intellectual, Al Gore.

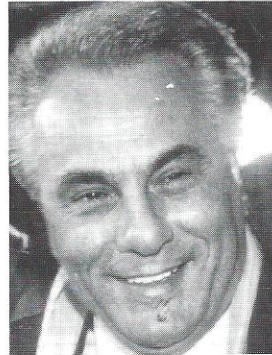


DI & CHARLES. Suicide tries. Phone calls to Squidgy. Taped love chat with ex-girlfriend Camilla. A separation proves that fairy tales don't always come true. Not a good year to be around Windsor Palace, especially without a fire extinguisher.

ELVIS. The King does live. With the release of the long-awaited Elvis stamp, people are purposely sending misaddressed mail so that it will ... Return To Sender.



FISHER & FLOWERS. The attraction for her married beau led to 3 made for T.V. movies. We won't be seeing the Long Island Lolita for 5-15. Gennifer Flowers only served, according to some sources, to push Hillary and Bill Clinton closer? Really?



THE GODFATHER. John Gotti is on the way to jail for life. Some things stay the same — he is said to be running the Gambino crime family from a cell block.

HELMSEY & HILLARY. Each of these ladies of the 90's has a new residence ... the Big House. Leona's spending time for tax evasion and Hillary gets to redecorate the White House.

INSTANT REPLAY. If you didn't catch it the first time ref, you won't see it again. The instant replay ruling in the NFL was overturned. Can we vote again?

JEFFREY DAHMER. Hannibal Lecter wanna be Dahmer was sentenced to life in prison when his insanity defense was found to be insane.

GREGORY KINGSLEY. Or as he's now known, Shawn Russ. The 12 yr. old Fla. boy divorced his parents and moved in permanently with this foster family.



JAY LENO. Arsenio wants to kick him out, Dave's getting ready to take him on, Johnny doesn't call: A rough year for Jay? You are correct, sir.

MIYAZAWA. Prime Minister, that is. You remember — the host of the big Japanese bash where President Bush lost his sushi. The Jan. 8 incident was the beginning of a long year for Bush, who might have been better off at home in Washington ... or Maine ... or Texas. Yeah, Texas, that's the ticket.

M & M NORIEGA. What a couple. A couple of what's is the question. Criminals — he's a Panamanian "strong-man" for drug traffickers and she, a shoplifter.

OLYMPIC DREAM TEAM. Jordan, Ewing Johnson, Laetner, Barkley, Drexler, Bird, Robinson, brought home the gold to the good 'ol U.S. of A. even without Jordan's Reebok's showing.



PEROT. The little Texan with *A Lot* of money, who changed the dynamics of the '92 election. He promised to take no salary if elected. Trivia Question — Who is the only other U.S. President to turn down his weekly pay check? Robert Kennedy — who else?

QUALE or is it **QUAILE?**

What will cartoonists do for the next 4 years. No more **potatooe** jokes. Perhaps between Tipper and the Ozone Man, Doonesbury will have fresh material.



RETIRED. Let's call it quits. Larry Bird (bad back), Magic Johnson (bad blood), Johnny Carson (end of an era), George Bush (forced to), Sears Big Book (end of a tradition), tried to retire, but hasn't happened yet, Joe Camel.

SOMALIA. A country torn apart by hunger, war, greed, and death. U.S. troops were 'blinded by the light' when they came ashore at Mogadishu. Troops valiantly work to make a difference. Here's to Lt. Arroyo, and all the others "May you rest in peace."



MIKE TYSON. From championship to cell block — that was Mike's journey. And just when he thought things couldn't get worse, Sinead O'Connor came to his defense.

UNDER FIRE. U.S. troops again attacked Iraq in Dec. perhaps as a last show of Bush's power, but as a necessary force to quell Saddam's repeated "nose-thumbing" of U.N. sanctions.

VIOLENCE. Mass murders, Riots, Guns in Schools, Gangs, Drugs ... "where have all the flowers gone long time passing ..."

WEIGHT LOSS. Cindy Crawford, the new exercise diva, shows Americans (mostly of the male persuasion), how to burn that fat. Cher, Denis Austin, Jane Fonda and Richard Simmons ... Step over.



X, MALCOM. Hats, shirts, pants, glasses, posters, medallions, mugs, bow ties, calendars — the 60's activist cropped upon more merchandise than Elvis or the Ninja Turtles.



YUGOSLOVIA. No more. Now it's Bosnia, Serbia, Croatia, Herzegovina, Montenegro, and Vojvodina. No telling what it'll be tomorrow.



ZOE BAIRD. *Time* magazine called it Clinton's first blunder. On a \$475,000.00 a year budget, guess Baird just couldn't afford to pay a nanny and a chauffeur minimum wage. Go figure?

Give 1992 an A for audaciousness. Give it a Z for "zee pits". That's a complete list of characters who made this year one to remember — and in many cases, a year to forget.



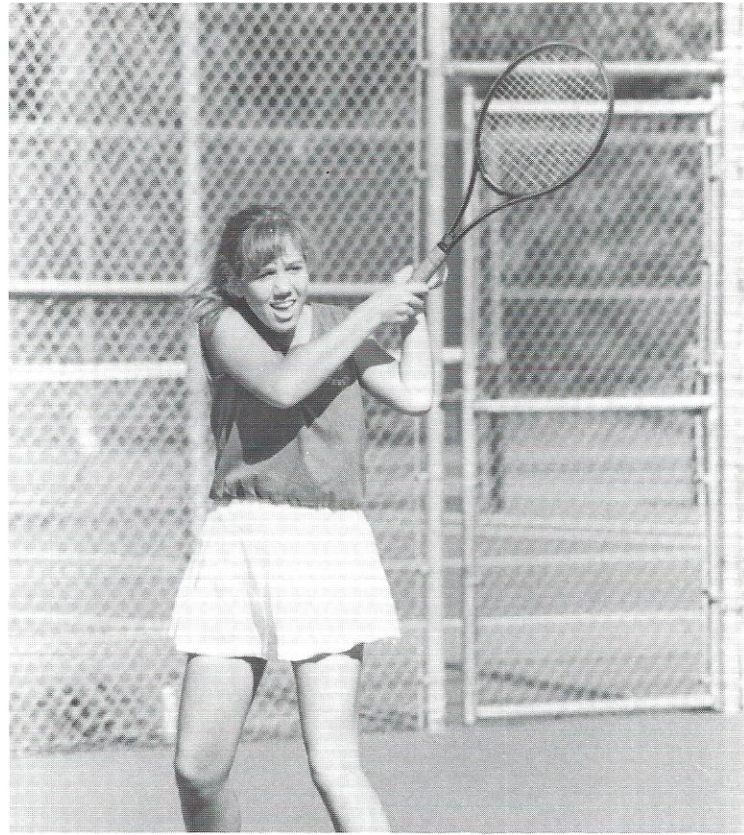


POWER PLAY

Sophomore, Kimberly Smith uses her powerful two-handed backhand to send the ball over the net.

FORE!

Senior Holly Davenport attempts to hit the ball out of the sand trap and onto the putting green during the State Golf Tournament held on Fripp Island. The golf team finished in second place at the tournament.



GOLF — TENNIS

BACK TO BACK



“Winning the state championship again was wonderful, but it took a lot of practice and team work.”

For two consecutive years both the golf and tennis team have been successful. The 1992 Golf team, coached by Danny Parnell, ended the season with a record of 10-4, losing twice to Orangeburg Prep and twice to Beaufort Academy. The team competed in the State Golf Tournament on Fripp Island and finished well. Although the CPA

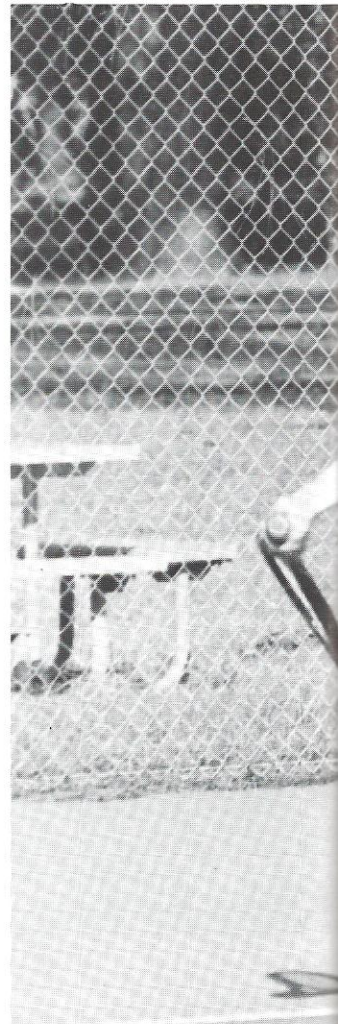
team placed second, some players seemed disappointed. “We beat the rest, but came out second best,” declared Ashley Woodard.

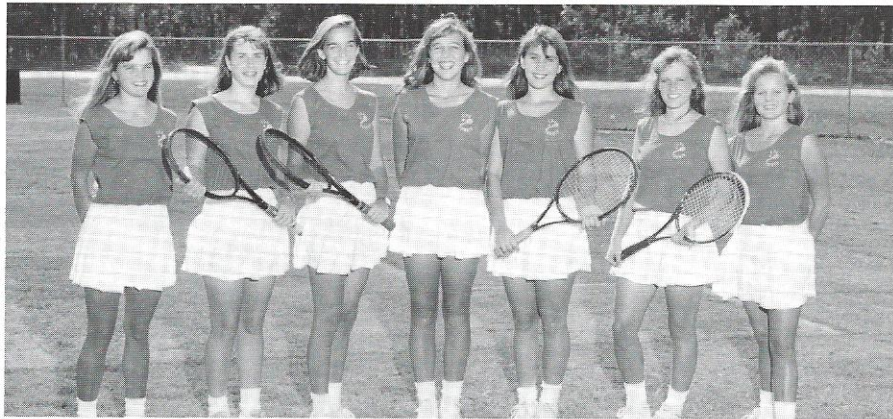
The War Hawk tennis team again had an exceptional season which led to a second state championship title for CPA. Coached by Bobby Nelson, the girls completed the season 10-2, losing only twice, both times

to Orangeburg Prep. The team earned their title because of their determination. “Winning the state championship again was wonderful, but it took a lot of practice and team work,” said Kimberly Smith.

FOREHAND DRIVE

Kaci Nelson uses her strong forehand to hammer the ball over the net. Only a freshman, Kaci already has three years experience.





THE 1992 TENNIS TEAM

(L-R) Cope Johnston, Kaci Nelson, Garnett Johnston, Kimberly Smith, Ashleigh Padgett, Marie Deloach, and Dargan Rowe.

THE 1992 GOLF TEAM

J. Sumner, G. Speaks, H. Davenport, F. Kellam, J. McConnell, M. Stone, K. Kinsey, A. Woodard, H. Sauls, B. Sauls, C. White, Coach Parnell

SINK IT

Brandon Sauls, junior, practices putting at Dogwood Hills Country Club.

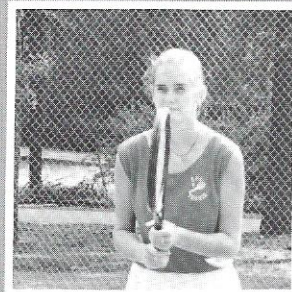


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GOLF

Sea Island	Won
Country Day	Won
Holly Hill	Won
Beaufort	Won
Patrick Henry	Won
Orangeburg Prep	Lost
Patrick Henry	Won
Orangeburg Prep	Lost
Beaufort	Lost
Country Day	Won
Holly Hill	Won
Sea Island	Won
Beaufort	Lost
Patrick Henry	Won
TENNIS	
Orangeburg Prep	Lost
Calhoun	Won
Clarendon Hall	Won
Orangeburg Prep	Lost
Patrick Henry	Won
Clarendon Hall	Won
Holly Hill	Won
Patrick Henry	Won
Holly Hill	Won
Avalon	Won
Marlboro	Won
Richard Winn	Won



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"After working together to win two state titles, our team has truly become a family. I'll Never forget the friends I've made."

Garnett Johnston



Freshman Kemp Marks catches the ball as members of the Holly Hill team look on. The Lady Hawks eventually defeated the Raiders 10-6.

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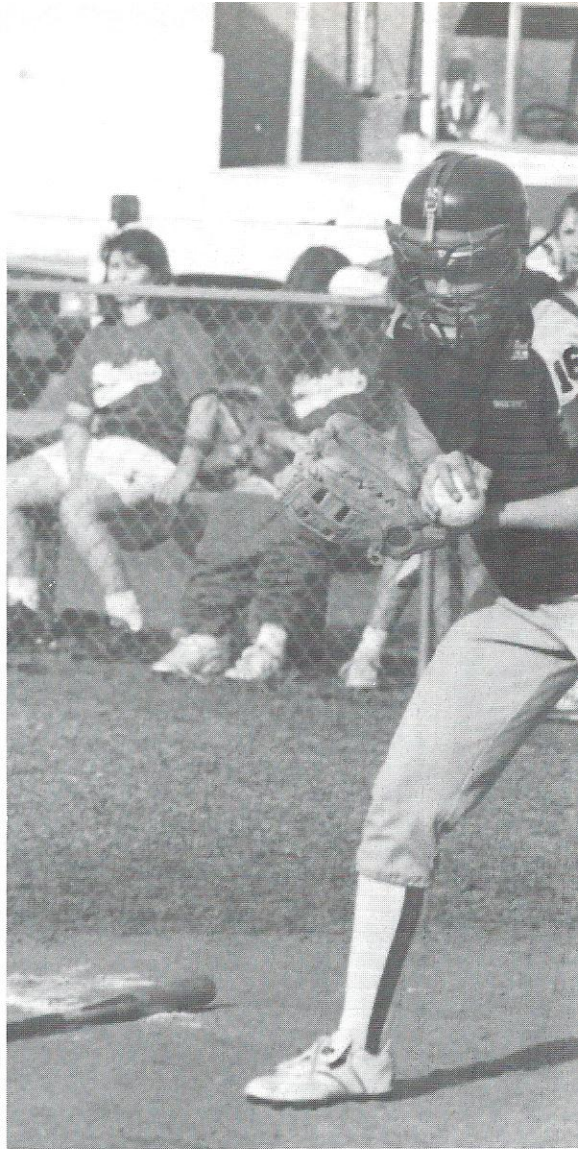


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"The best thing about the season was that we worked hard and came together to play as a team."

Tiffanie Lee

Opponent	We	They
Country Day	5	9
Clarendon Hall	15	5
Beaufort Academy	37	0
Holly Hill	11	15
Dorchester	0	10
Patrick Henry	15	1
Mims	6	12
Patrick Henry	11	5
Country Day	4	15
Holly Hill	10	6
Dorchester	12	18
Mims	6	7
STATE PLAY OFFS		
Pee Dee Academy	6	7



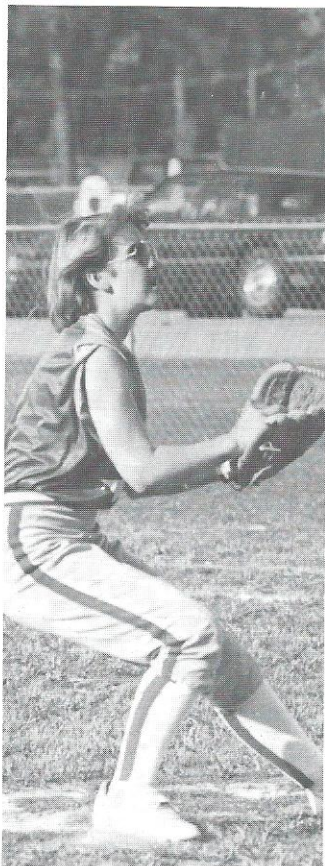
THE 1992 WAR HAWK SOFTBALL TEAM

Sitting L-R — Jessica Clamp, Amy Godley, Donna Stringfield, Christina Ferguson, Christy Fargnoli; Kneeling — Marnie Amerson, Jennifer Beach, Nicole Robertson, Laurie Steele, Stephanie Padgett, Courtney Steveson; Standing — Lindsay Davenport, Tracy Tittle, Kemp Marks, Coach Jim Harmon, Tiffanie Lee, Susan Drawdy, and Anne Clamp.

GOING HOME

Lindsay Davenport slides into home plate as her teammate Marnie Amerson cheers her on.





ANOTHER OUT
Pitcher Marnie Amerson, a Junior, catches a pop fly to get another out for the Hawks. Marnie, who returned for the 1992 season, proved to be a great addition to the team.

TAGGED REBEL
Freshman Amy Godley, a newcomer to the War Hawk team, reaches to tag the runner out before she reaches third base. This was another out against the Rebel team.



SOFTBALL

PITCHING IN

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“Everyone had a lot of spirit. We really pulled together and played like a team and we had fun.”

Last spring a group of girls came together every afternoon to practice batting, catching, pitching, and running. These girls made up the 1992 War Hawk softball team and after working together they also became a family. The team, a diverse group ranging from a fifth grader to seniors, worked together, practiced hard,

and learned to back each other up. Coach Jim Harmon returned to coach the softball team after a year's absence. He led the girls to the state play-offs although they were defeated by Pee Dee Academy. The team finished the season 3-5 in conference and 5-7 overall. Anne Clamp best summed up the season

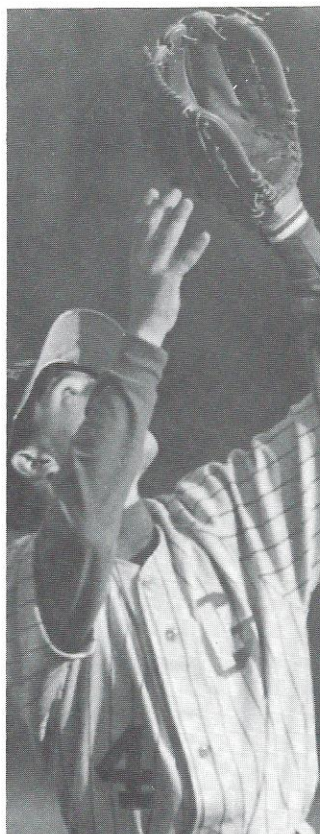
when she said, "I think everyone had a lot of spirit. We really pulled together and played like a team and we had a lot of fun." Almost the entire team will return for the 1993 season. "I had a good team this year and with just a little luck, we could win the State Play Offs next year." said Coach Harmon.

WAITING GAME

Brandon Hiott, freshman and eighth grader Garner Regenovich anxiously await the pitch as their opponent prepares to run.

POP FLY

Garner Regenovich, an eighth grader watches as the ball comes toward him and is ready to catch it. He hopes to get an out for the Hawks.



BASEBALL

HAWKS LOOK AHEAD



“We had a young team but we are looking forward to next year. We will be better and more experienced.”

The 1992 War Hawk baseball team had a rigorous season, concluding with a 3-10 record. The team, coached by George Brittle and Mike Green, was inexperienced. With so many young players, the team is looking ahead to the next season. By working together and practicing the team hopes to improve. “We had a young team but we are looking forward to next

year. We will be better and more experienced than we are now,” stated Perry Hunt.

The Hawks began the seasons positively with a defeat over Andrew Jackson. Later, they again defeated Andrew Jackson and also Holly Hill. Unfortunately, however, they finished with a disappointing record. Although the Hawks had a young team there were several senior

members. Buck Howell, Jason Jones, Andy Blevins, Mike Padgett, and Mike Regenovich will be missed by their teammates.

STRIKE OUT

Junior Lance Dennis flings the ball toward home plate and concentrates on striking out the batter. Pitching is not an easy skill to master, it takes long hours of practicing.

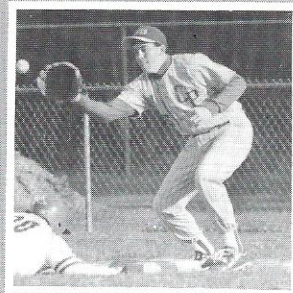


SAFE AT SECOND

Mike Padgett slides safely into second base before the opposing team can get him out. Mike is a graduating member of the Colleton Prep baseball team. He has played for many years and his teammates will greatly miss the experience and skill he added to the War Hawk team.

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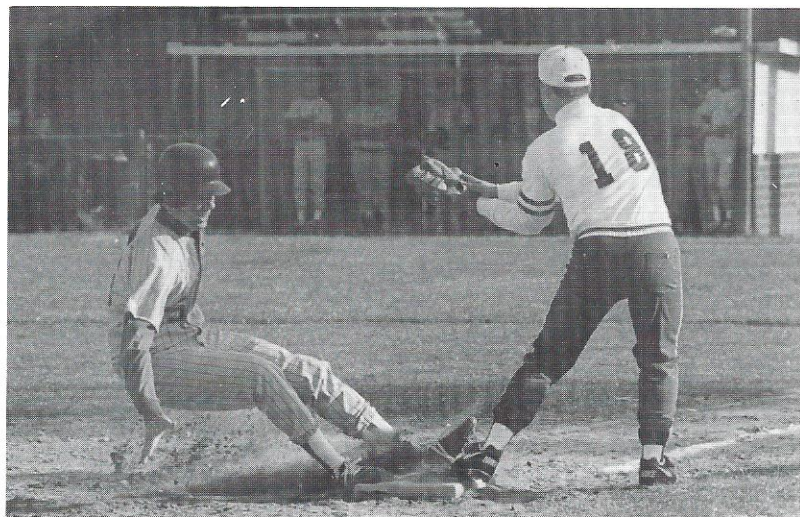
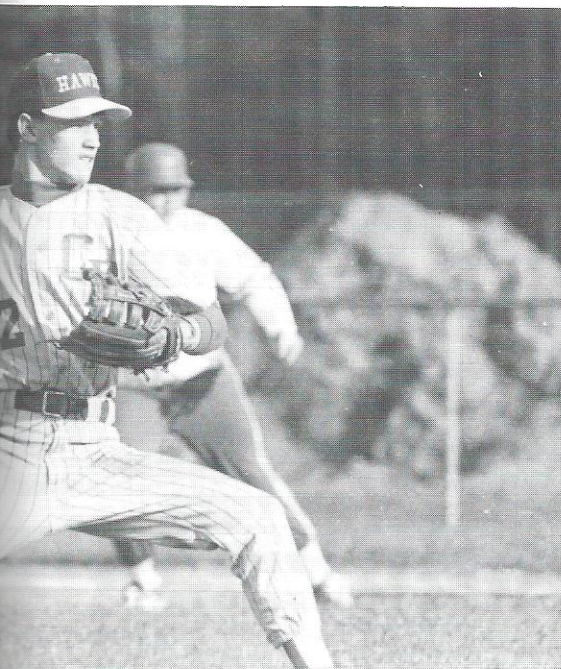


<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
Andrew Jackson	Won	
Country Day		Lost
Clarendon Hall		Lost
Holly Hill	Won	
Dorchester		Lost
Patrick Henry		Lost
Mims		Lost
Dorchester		Lost
Patrick Henry		Lost
Holly Hill		Lost
Andrew Jackson	Won	
Country Day		Lost
Mims		Lost

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“As a team, we had talent, but many of our players were young and inexperienced.”

Jason Strickland



CLOSE CALL

Safe or out? Buck Howell, a senior, attempts to slide into third base as the Andrew Jackson Academy pitcher throws the ball to the third baseman. The Hawks went on to defeat AJA in one of the best games of the season. Close calls such as this make baseball exciting.



JUST SPIKE IT

Sophomore Carmon Valentine sets the ball, then junior Tracy Tittle spikes it as their opponent attempts to block the ball. The 1992 team greatly improved their setting and spiking skills, key elements of the game.

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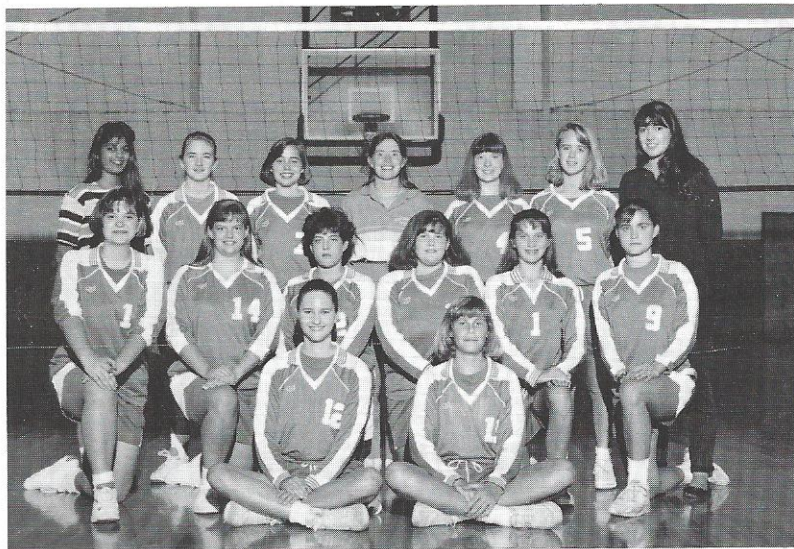
"Since this was my last year of volleyball, I put everything I had into the game. We had a winning record and a lot of fun."

Dawn Burros

Opponent	We	They
Sea Island	2	3
Lord Berkeley	0	2
Patrick Henry	2	0
Country Day	3	2
Pinewood	1	2
Abundant Life	2	0
Country Day	3	0
Sea Island	0	2
Lord Berkeley	2	1
Abundant Life	3	1
Sea Island	1	3
Patrick Henry	3	0

STATE TOURNAMENT

Avalon	0	2
Patrick Henry	2	0
Thornwell	1	2



THE 1992 VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Sitting L-R — Rande Ritter, Ginger Speaks; Kneeling — Tiffanie Lee, Dawn Burros, Stephanie Padgett, Amy Carter, Carmon Valentine, Tracy Tittle; Standing — Tina Patel, Marnie Amerson, Harper Kinsey, Coach Corinne Brittle, Holly Griffith, Laurel Anne Oswald, and Susan Drawdy.

FOCUSED

Amy Carter, junior, concentrates all her thoughts on the volleyball as she prepares to serve during the pre-game warm up. Serving is the most crucial part of the game and the volleyball players spent hours practicing their serving.



GET DOWN, GET READY!

Dawn Burros and Randee Ritter get ready to bump the ball. Calls of "get down and get ready" can be heard throughout a game. Communication is important in volleyball; the players are continually encouraging each other.

LAST MINUTE ADVICE

Senior Marnie Amerson listens intently to last minute instructions from Coach Brittle. Meanwhile, her teammate Stephanie Padgett, a sophomore, stretches before taking her place on the court.



A SET UP

Harper Kinsey, a senior, sets the ball so that one of her teammates can spike it. She is the most experienced setter on the team.

VOLLEYBALL

ACE, ACE, ACE



"The team played better than it ever had before. We proved to ourselves that we could have a winning season."

After four seasons of volleyball, CPA can now boast of a winning team. In past years the team had come close to winning many times, only to lose by a few points. This year the players had finally gained enough experience to win. For the third year the team opened the season with a loss to Sea Island Academy. However, this match was not an easy

victory for SIA. The Hawks played extremely well but were defeated after a grueling two-hour match. "Even though we lost the first match against Sea Island, the team played better than it ever had before. In that match we proved to ourselves that we could have a winning season," stated junior Amy Carter. The 1992 Lady Hawks led by Coach

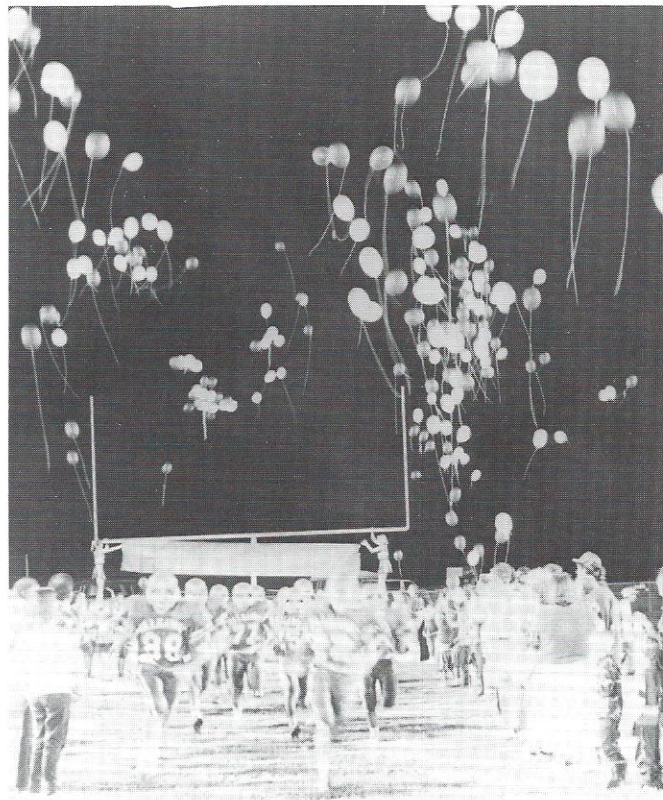
Corinne Brittle finished the regular season 7-5, and were again named Conference Champs after twice defeating Patrick Henry, the only other team in the conference. The team had high expectations for the state tournament but finished a disappointing fifth in state after losing to Thornwell Academy. The Hawks closed with an 8-7 record.

CELEBRATION

The CPA football team rushes through a tunnel of Hawk fans as balloons are released during Homecoming festivities. The Hawks celebrated Homecoming with a huge 35-14 victory over Wardlaw.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Some players practice carrying the ball while others work on blocking drills during summer practice. The football team began practicing on early August mornings to prepare for the upcoming season.



FOOTBALL

HOUSE OF PAIN



If they stay healthy, they'll be okay. With a little luck, we could have an excellent season.

Early in August when the Varsity football team set out for camp at Charleston Southern, their greatest hope was that no one would get hurt. There were 15 players and Coach Brittle could only say, "If they stay healthy, they'll be okay. With a little luck, we could have an excellent season." The 1992 Hawks turned out to be more than okay. At the end of the season they were

named 3-AA Conference Champs and they were 4th in the state.

The Hawks began their spectacular season with a win over First Baptist, but the highlight of the season was the 14-13 overtime upset of Dorchester, the first in years. The team went on to claim the conference championship by defeating Patrick Henry, who came into the game undefeated. The

Hawks were disappointed in the state semi-finals by losing to Clarendon Hall. Nine team members were named All-Conference and the Hawks finished their best season in years with a 7-4 record.

INCOMPLETE

Sophomore Brandon Hiott and senior Craig White knock down a pass in the end zone.



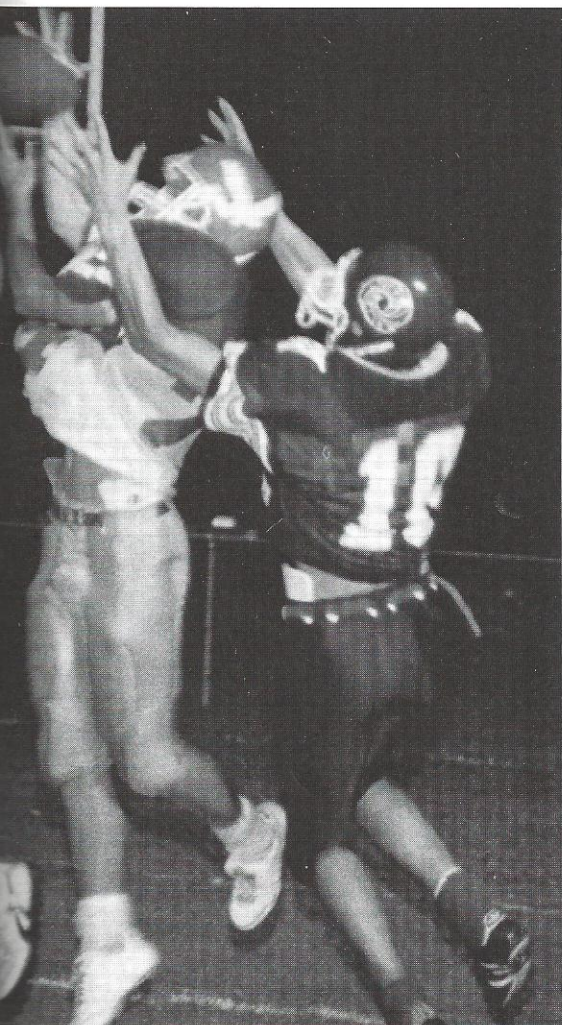
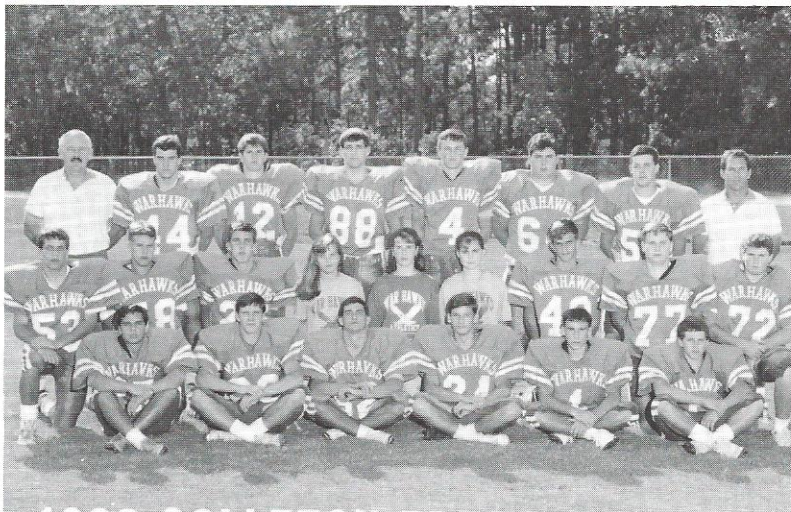


OFFENSIVE PLAY

Senior Lance Dennis carries the ball in an offensive play against the Sea Island Sundevils. Lance carried the ball 14 times for 32 yards in this game to assist in the 21-12 defeat of Sea Island, the team's first conference win of the season.

THE 1992 VARSITY WAR HAWKS

Sitting L-R — Perry Hunt, Lance Dennis, Pat Padgett, Craig White, Brandon Hiott, Jason Stripling; Kneeling — Jon Baggett, Gene Alderman, Brandon Sauls, Cope Johnston, Kaci Nelson, Tracy Tittle, Bert Sweat, Ashley Woodard, Danny Hodge; standing — Coach Barry Morehead, Jason Strickland, Shaw Regenovich, Marshall Morehead, Wes Pye, Trey Asbelle, William Southard, and Coach George Brittle.

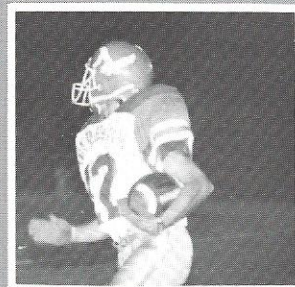


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Opponent	We	They
First Baptist	13	0
Roy Hudgens	20	26
Sea Island	21	12
Dorchester	14	13
Lawrence Manning	14	31
Country Day	15	0
Wardlaw	35	14
Jefferson Davis	10	20
Patrick Henry	20	14
PLAY OFFS		
Jefferson Davis	28	9
Clarendon Hall	7	28



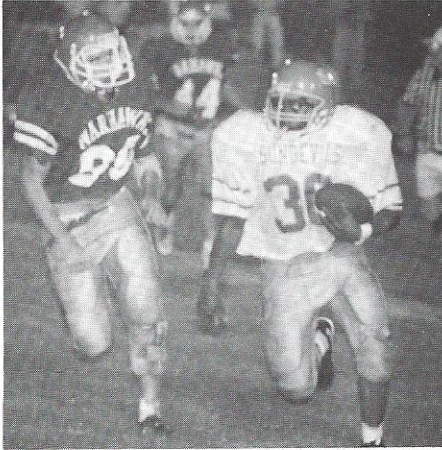
"Through hard work, teamwork, and dedication we achieved the best War Hawk season in years and made it to the state semi-finals."
Shaw Regenovich

KNOCKED DOWN

Sophomore Wes Pye blocks a pass to prevent a two-point conversion by the Lawrence Manning Swampcats. After leading twice in the first half, the Hawks were defeated in this tough game.

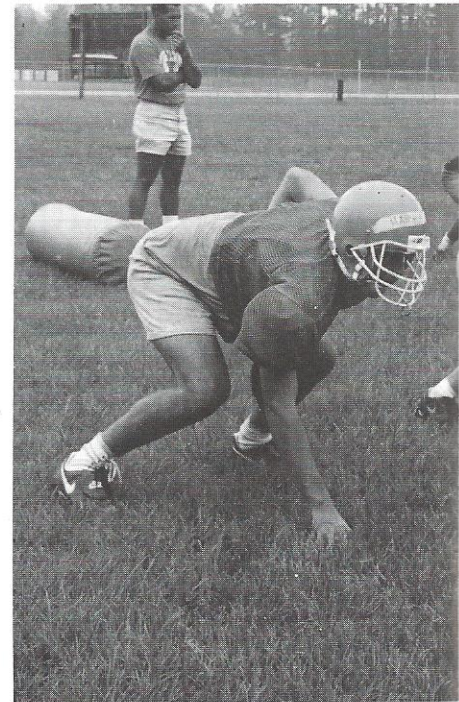
DOOMED SUNDEVIL

This Sea Island player is doomed when he turns to see junior Marshall Morehead in pursuit of a tackle. Marshall's tackling ability assisted in leading the Hawks to victory.



TIME OUT

Exhausted, sophomores Perry Hunt and Danny Hodge take a breather on the forty yard line, accompanied by a balloon left over from the Homecoming festivities. Although these players are tired, they will continue to play hard. This strong endurance and determination of the players contributed to the Varsity Hawks' successful season.



PRE-SEASON PRACTICE

Marshall Morehead, a junior, practices his stance, and Coach Brittle surveys the team during an early summer practice. Coach Brittle watches carefully to determine what his team needs to work on.

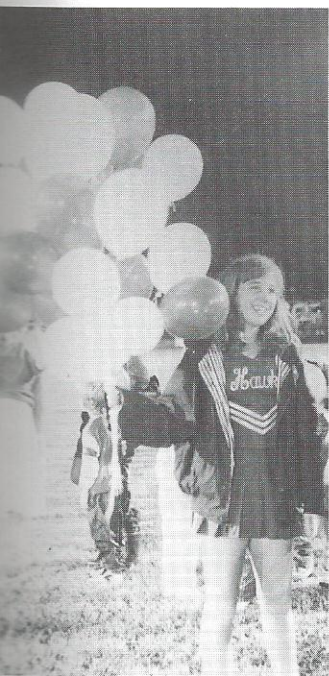


IS THIS A NEW CHEER?

Senior Paige Headden strikes a pose for the camera while Amy Godley, Holly Davenport, Stephanie Padgett, and Harper Kinsey show off before the pep rally for the football team.

HAWKS EARN RECOGNITION

Before going home, the varsity cheerleaders take time out to display two trophies that they won at cheerleading camp, held at Coastal Carolina College in Myrtle Beach. The girls are proud that their hard work, skill, and determination were recognized.



FLY AWAY

No. Sophomore Kimberly Smith is holding these balloons so that she can pass them out to War Hawk football fans at the Homecoming game. A cheerleader's work is never done.

CHEERLEADING

GENERATE SOME SPIRIT



"Being a cheerleader is a demanding job, but I know it's worth it when I look up and see the crowd cheering."

Anyone who says cheerleading is not a sport should see the CPA cheerleaders at work. In August, they headed to cheerleading camp at Coastal Carolina College. While at camp, they spent four intensive days learning new cheers and techniques in the hot August sun. CPA was one of the few private

schools attending, but still managed to compete and win two trophies.

"Cheerleading gives us a chance to show our school spirit," stated Laurel Anne Oswald. The cheerleaders generate spirit and support throughout the year. "Being a cheerleader is a demanding job but I know that it is

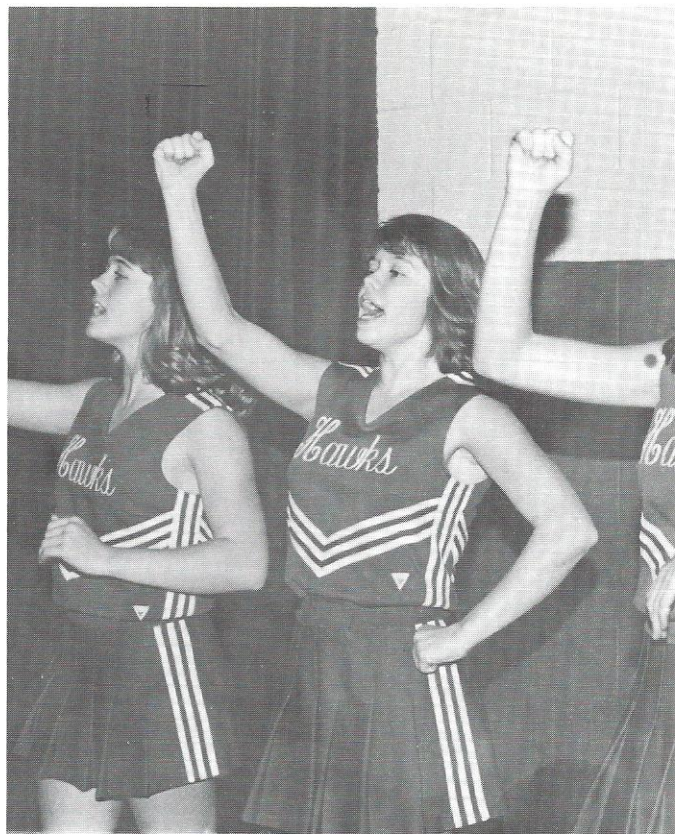
worth it when I look up and see the crowd on their feet, cheering for the team," said junior, Holly Griffith. The girls have to juggle cheering with all their other responsibilities. They could only do it for one reason, in the words of one of the cheers, "We love it, We love it!"

GET FIRED UP!

Sophomores Amy Godley and Carmon Valentine cheer on the Varsity Girls basketball team. At every game the cheerleaders work hard to fire up the crowd and support both the boys and girls varsity teams.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Sophomores Kimberly Smith and Amy Godley and senior Holly Davenport smile as the cheerleaders perform a cheer to entertain the fans between quarters of the basketball game. Do they ever rest?



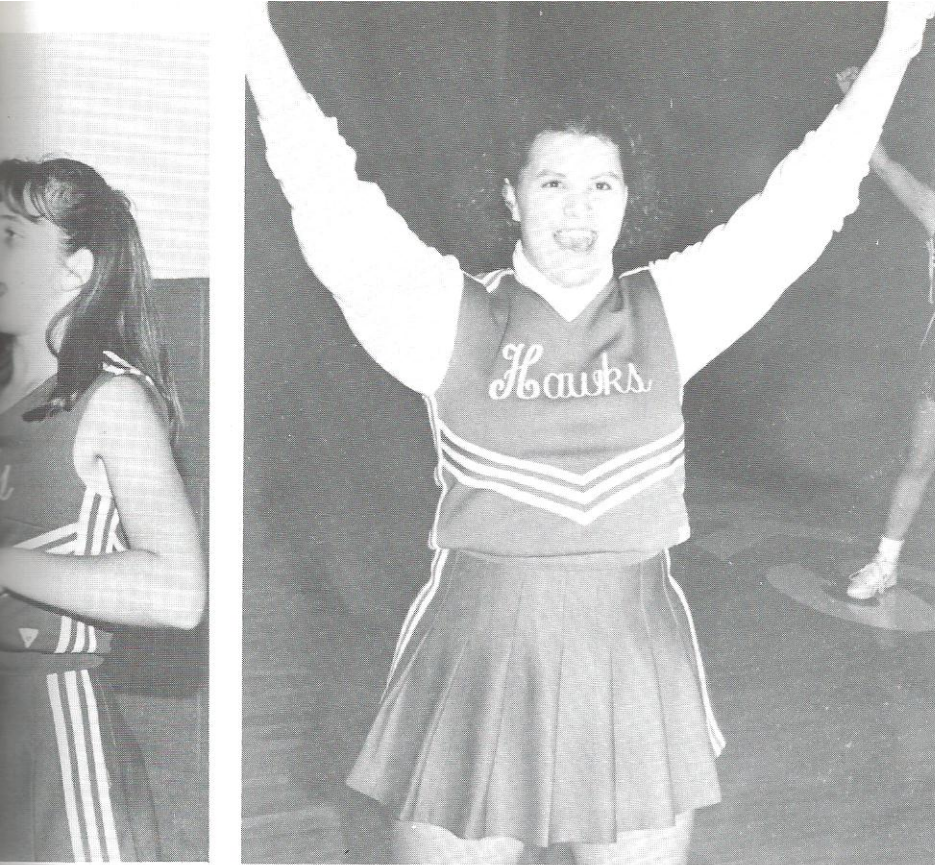
STRIKE A POSE

Why are junior Holly Griffith and sophomore Stephanie Padgett smiling? These cheerleaders are happy after winning two trophies during cheerleading camp at Coastal Carolina College.

THE 1992-93 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Standing L-R — Laurel Anne Oswald, Carmon Valentine, Susan Drawdy, Kimberly Smith, Holly Davenport, Stephanie Padgett, Paige Headden; kneeling — Holly Griffith, Harper Kinsey, and Amy Godley.





SPIRIT!

Paige Headden, a senior who has been cheering since the seventh grade, smiles as she cheers on the War Hawk team. A good cheerleader must have a lot of spirit and enthusiasm for her team. This proves to be no challenge for Paige!



IT TAKES PRACTICE

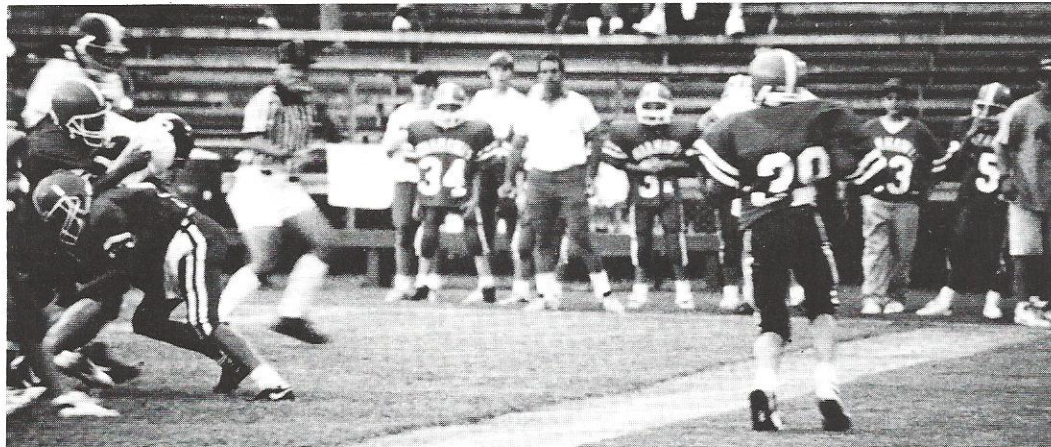
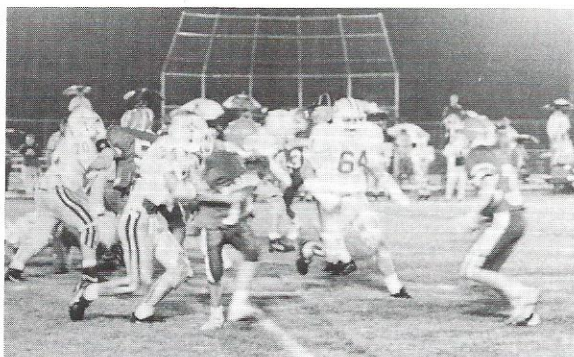
Senior Holly Davenport, junior Susan Drawdy, and sophomore Carmon Valentine concentrate on the cheer as they practice during lunch. Before they perform cheers at the game, the cheerleaders must perfect their moves by practicing during their lunch and after school.

BLOWN BY THE HURRICANES

The JV War Hawks try to break through the First Baptist line of defense in the last game of the season. In the pouring rain, the Hawks were defeated by the Hurricanes 14-28 after leading 14-8 at the half.

LOOKING FOR THE PASS

Freshman Joe McConnell looks for an open man so that he can complete a pass. Coach George Brittle and the rest of the War Hawk team anxiously watch every move that is made hoping for a touchdown that will defeat the Patriots.



JV FOOTBALL

UNEXPECTED VICTORY



“As a team, we underestimated ourselves this year. We had a much better season than we had expected.”

At the beginning of the football season, the JV team suffered from a case of low self esteem. The Hawks were undefeated last year but lost several players to the Varsity team. The team did not think it was capable of having another great season. They were wrong. The Hawks didn't let low expectations keep them from improving and striving to do

their best. Led by Coach Brittle and Coach Morehead, the team had a record of 4-2 at the close of the season. Freshman Joe McConnell said that “Although we went undefeated last year, we underestimated ourselves this year. We had a better season than we had expected.” Of the teams that the Hawks routed, only one, Dorchester, could even

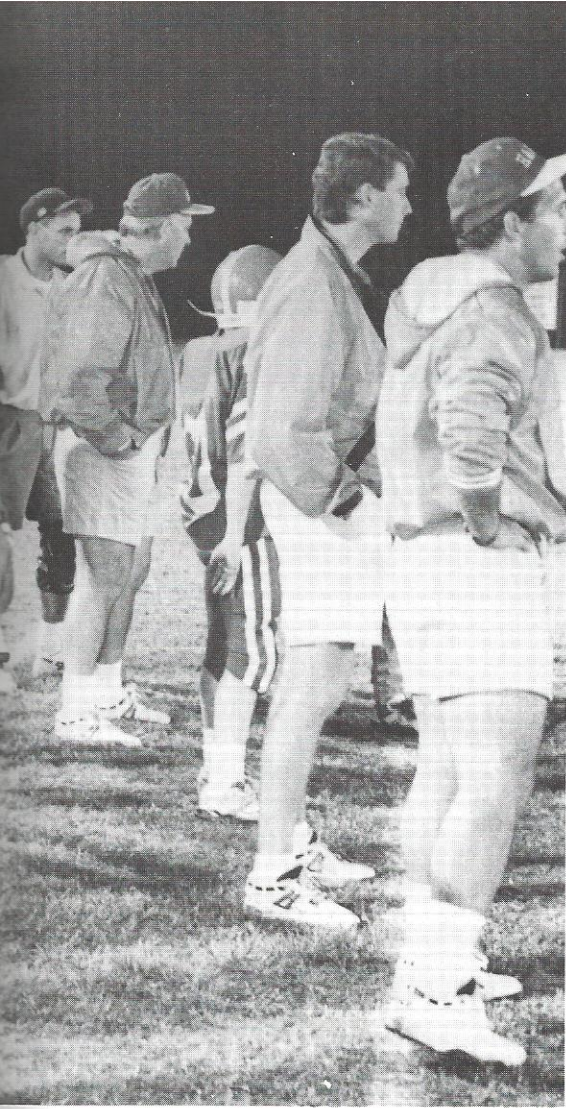
score against them.

At the end of their season, the JV Hawks then joined the Varsity Hawks. This allowed some of them to gain valuable experience that will be used when they officially move up to the varsity level.

INTIMIDATION

These fierce-looking War Hawks, Andy Pearce and Henry Sauls, both freshmen, line up against their opponents, the Patrick Henry Patriots.





ON THE SIDELINES

Seventh grader Lance Wilson anxiously watches the game from the sidelines hoping that his team will be victorious. Coach Brittle, Coach Parnell, and Coach Morehead are also focused on the game.

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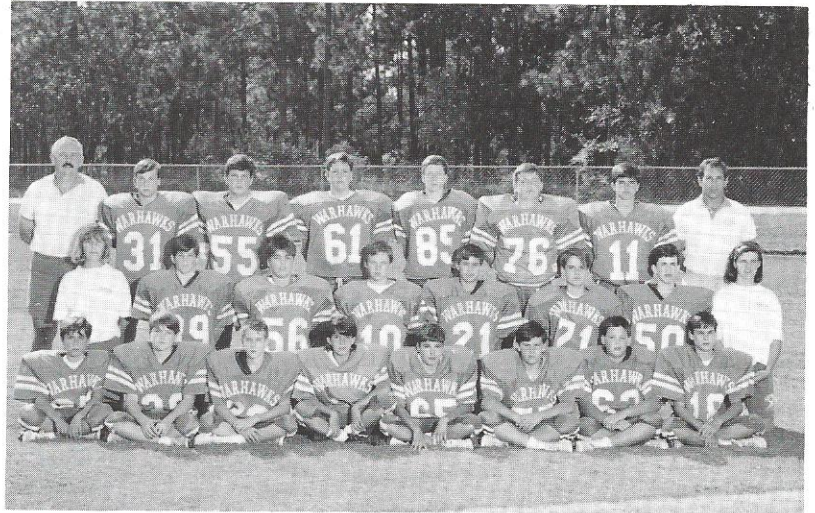
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Opponent	We	They
Patrick Henry	12	0
Dorchester	16	14
Country Day	24	36
Holly Hill	28	0
Sea Island	6	0
First Baptist	14	28

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"Going into the season we had low expectations of ourselves but with hard work we made ourselves the best team we could be!"
Garner Regenovich



THE 1992 JV HAWKS

Sitting L-R — Mark Hamilton, John Henderson, Marc Amerson, Lance Wilson, Lee Stringfield, Eric Sumner, Chad Spell, Hunter White; Kneeling — Ginger Speaks, Joe McConnell, Will Haynes, Frankie Kellam, Kin Kinsey, Matthew Bryan, Michael Stone, Lindsay Davenport; Standing — Coach Barry Morehead, Al Terry, Michael Crosby, Johnathan Spell, Henry Sauls, Andy Pearce, Garner Regenovich, and Coach George Brittle.

THE 1992-93 JV CHEERLEADERS

Sitting L-R — Nicki Wise, Kelly Smith; kneeling — Jennifer Beach, Stephanie Bailey, Crystal Smoak; standing — Danielle Dantzler, Christina Aichele, Ashleigh Padgett, Cara Valentine, and Angie Sweat.

GOTTA HAVE TWO POINTS

Eighth grader Crystal Smoak and seventh graders Nicki Wise and Kelly Smith encourage the War Hawks to make another basket. It was the first year on the squad for these three cheerleaders, but after they attended camp and practiced with the squad, they soon could perform with precision.



JV CHEERLEADING

RAISING SPIRITS



Cheerleading is a great opportunity to show your school spirit, even though it takes a lot of time and responsibility.

Last spring ten girls were selected to become the new JV cheerleaders. These girls then spent a rigorous week learning new cheers, stunts, and techniques at cheerleading camp in August. The cheerleaders, sponsored by Mrs. Corinne Brittle, then headed home to practice what they had learned. Each Thursday night of football

season they could be heard cheering the CPA JV Hawks on to victory. During basketball season they supported the girls and boys JV teams at every game.

However, much of the cheerleader's work goes unnoticed. They paint posters, sell programs, and even teach cheers to the lower school Wee Hawks, who

perform at halftime. Captain Ashleigh Padgett stated, "Cheerleading is a great opportunity to show your school spirit, even though it takes a lot of time and responsibility."

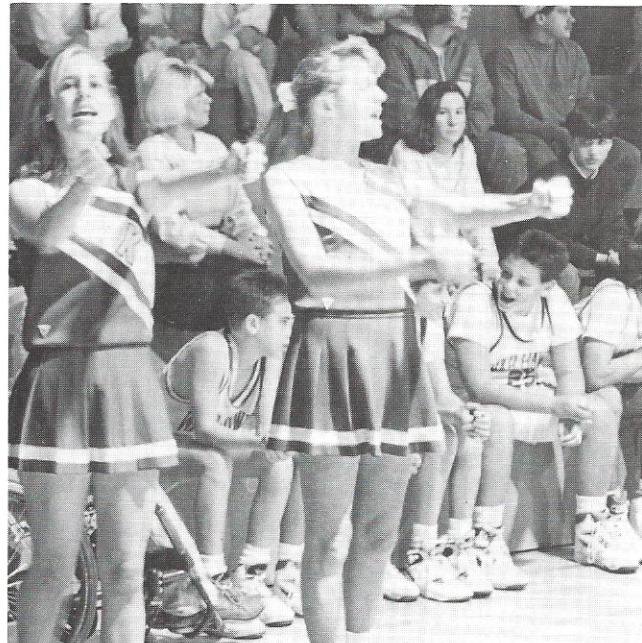
GO, FIGHT, WIN

These JV cheerleaders support their team by performing a cheer for the War Hawk fans during the halftime of the basketball game.



CHEERLEADERS AND FRIENDS

When Angie Sweat, Danielle Dantzer, Ashleigh Padgett, Christina Aichele, Jennifer Beach, Stephanie Bailey, and Nicki Wise aren't cheering for the JV Hawks, they take time to show what great friends they've become.



GO HAWKS

Freshmen Christina Aichele and Danielle Dantzer cheer for the boys JV team. During the games the cheerleaders show their school spirit by supporting the Hawks.

KEEPING AN EYE ON THE GAME

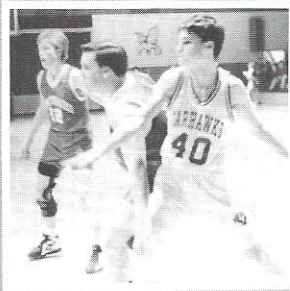
Stephanie Bailey, a freshman and a basketball player, keeps an eye on the boys game while performing a cheer.

Freshman Garner Regenovich keeps the ball from going out-of-bounds. This saves the Hawks from having a turnover.

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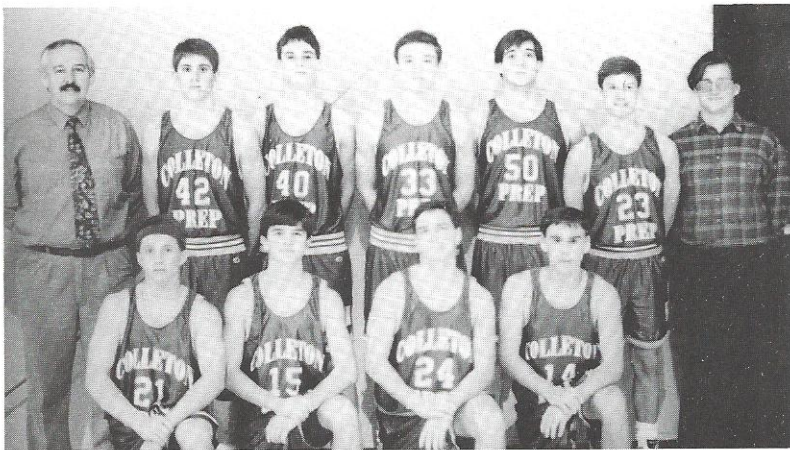
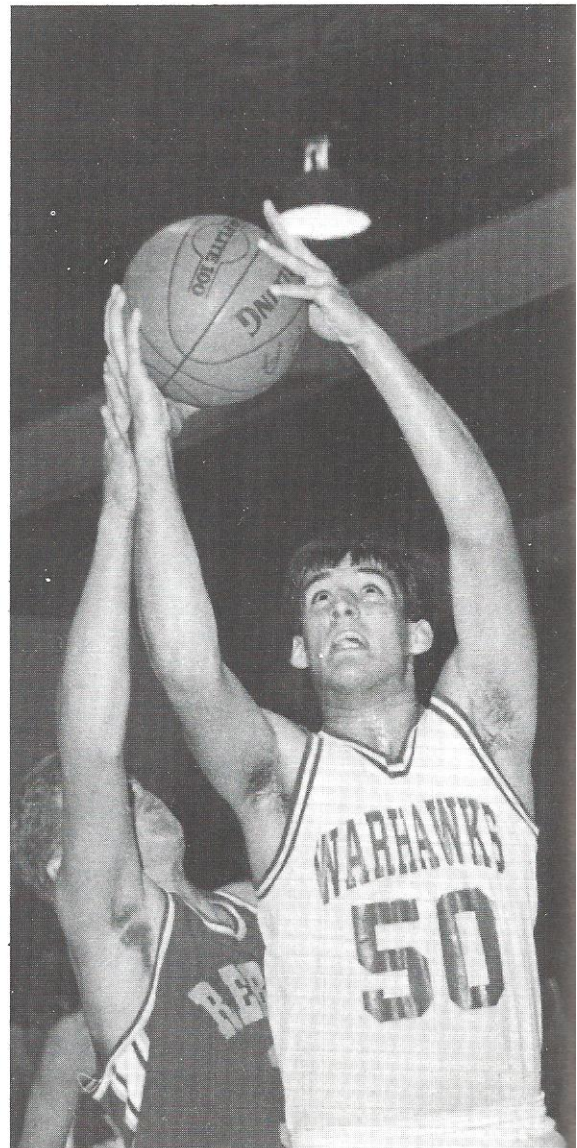
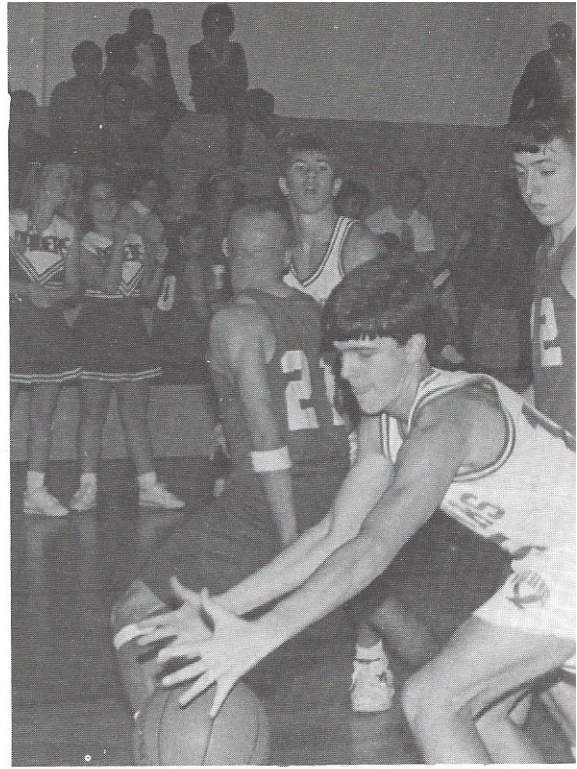
Opponent	We	They
Country Day	67	52
Andrew Jackson	50	28
Sea Island	53	40
Pinewood	59	71
First Baptist	50	38
Jefferson Davis	75	40
Holly Hill	60	43
Andrew Jackson	85	43
Jefferson Davis	70	54
Dorchester	50	51
Patrick Henry	45	59
Country Day	69	68
Abundant Life	66	48
Patrick Henry	52	45
Clarendon Hall	74	39
Abundant Life	97	70
Holly Hill	78	53
Clarendon Hall	75	44
Dorchester	40	50
TOURNAMENT		
Dorchester	58	62
STATE PLAY-OFFS		
Avalon	70	69
Thornwell	30	61



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"My first year playing varsity was a great experience especially because we had such a great season."

Daniel Garris

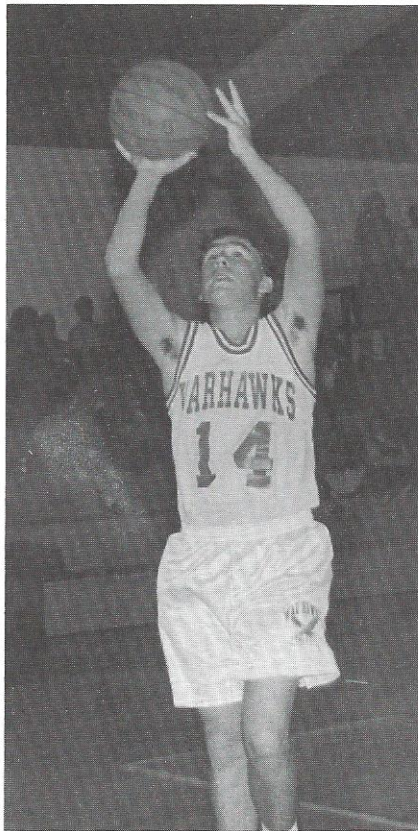


THE 1992-93 VARSITY HAWKS

Kneeling (L-R) — Jason Stripling, Garner Regenovich, Perry Hunt, Brandon Hiott; standing — Coach Morehead, Shawn Regenovich, Daniel Garris, Wes Pye, Marshall Morehead, Craig White, and Travis Morehead.

REACHING FOR THE HOOP

Junior Marshall Morehead is determined to get the basket as some of the Country Day Rebels try to block his shot.

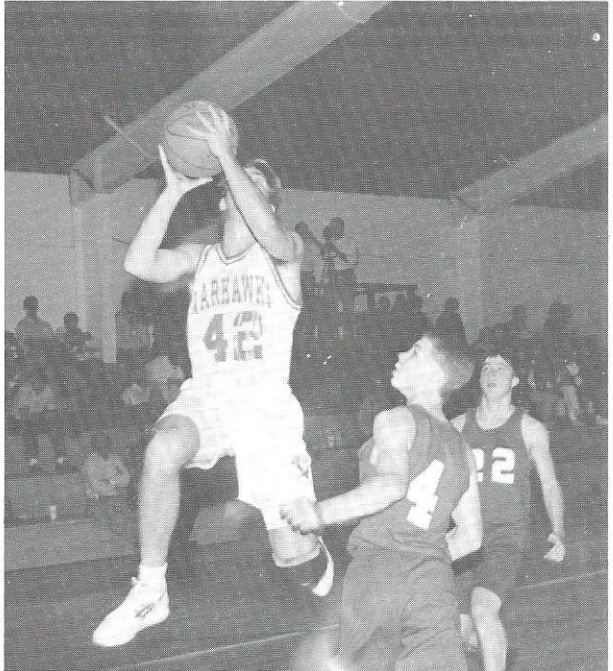


LAY-UP

Brandon Hiott easily shoots a lay-up to score again for the Hawks. In his first varsity year, he contributed many points.

LEAP

Junior Shaw Regenovich jumps high above his opponents to put the ball in the basket. Shaw was a leading scorer for the team.



BASKETBALL

MAN TO MAN

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Colleton Prep used a tenacious man to man defense to thwart Patrick Henry in a key Region 3-AA matchup.

The 1992-93 varsity Hawks began the season with a little uncertainty. The Hawks had only two returning players, not including senior Craig White who later returned from an injury. However, this proved to be no obstacle. By mid-season the team had lost only two games and were ninth in the state rankings. The team earned a trophy in the Pine-

wood Invitational and, for the second year, Marshall Morehead earned All-Tournament honors. Later in the season the Hawks came back from a six point deficit to beat Patrick Henry. "Colleton Prep used a tenacious man to man (defense) to thwart Patrick Henry 52-45 in a key Region 3-AA matchup," read a Press and Standard article

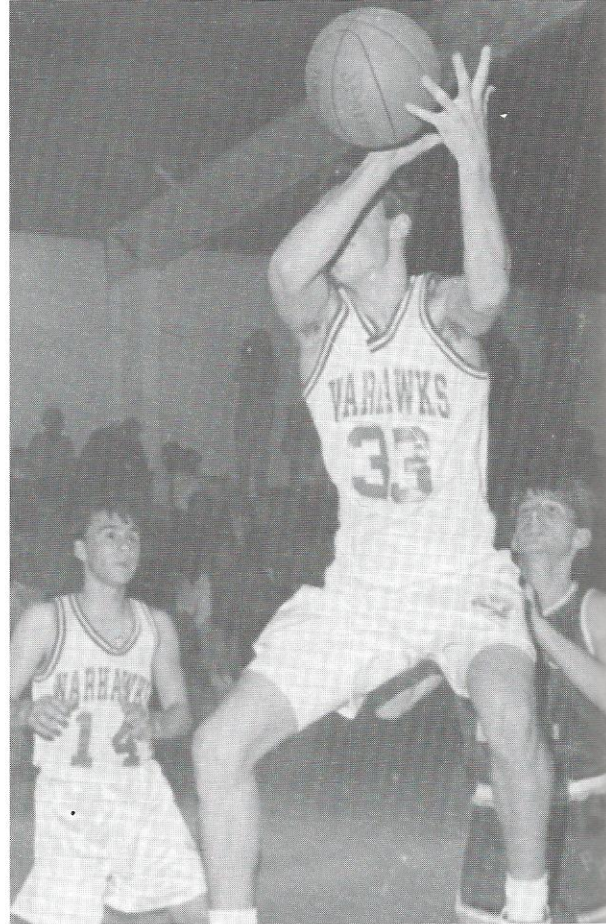
about the game. The team displayed a lot of talent and endurance at one point during mid season, junior Marshall Morehead was ranked first in the state for rebounds and sophomore Wes Pye was fifth. Junior Shaw Regenovich contributed more than thirty points in several games and was fourteenth in state rankings for scoring.

TEAMWORK

Shaw Regenovich, a junior, makes a bounce pass to one of his teammates, who can then score a basket.

GOING IN FOR THE SHOT

Craig White goes in to shoot before his opponent can block him. He returned mid-season to add to the team's great scoring ability.



TWO POINTS

Garner Regenovich attempts to make a basket in a tough game with the Patrick Henry Patriots. Only a freshman, Garner was a starting player throughout the season.

WHO COULD IT BE?

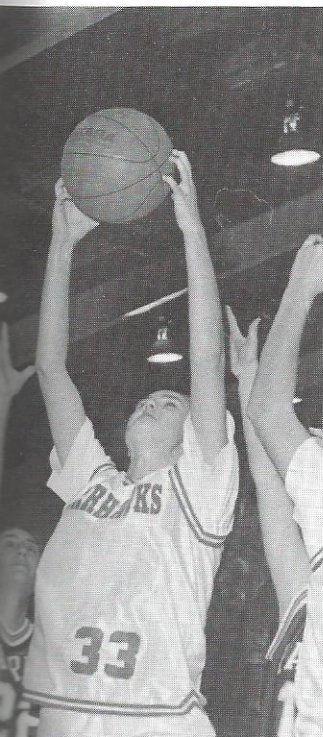
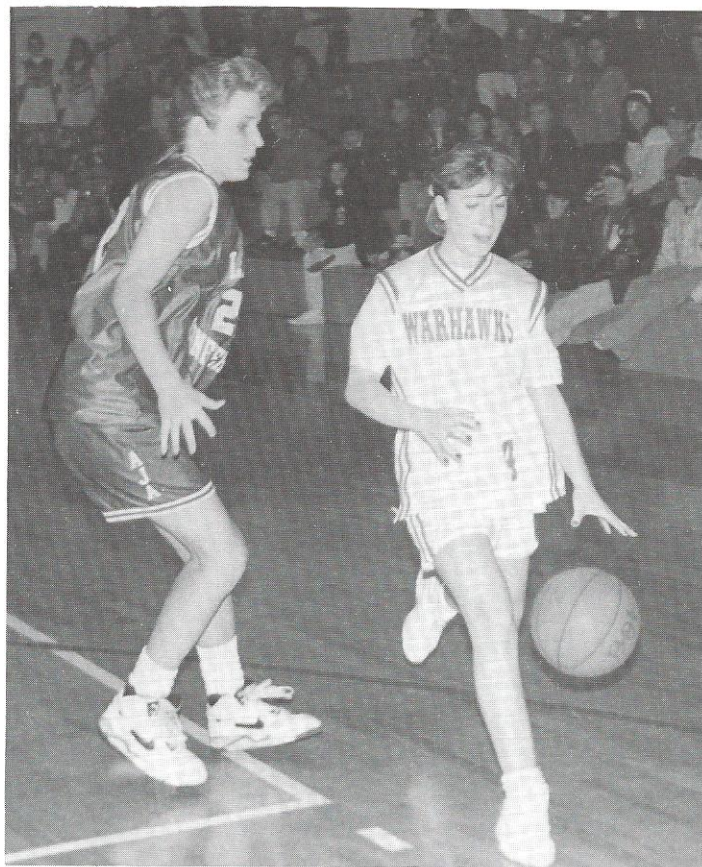
Could this be Wes Pye leaping high above everyone's head to get yet another rebound. There's no need to hide your face, Wes, with a fifth place ranking in the state.

DRIBBLING DOWN

Junior Holly Griffith carefully dribbles down the court to the basket as her opponent tries to guard her.

LOOKING FOR THE PASS

Susan Drawdy, a junior, looks to pass the ball to one of her teammates before the Rebels try to steal it.



ABOVE THE REST

The height of senior Rande Ritter is a great asset. She can block out her opponents and then reach high above them to grab the rebound.

BASKETBALL

STATE CHAMPS



Even though we've lost some tough games, the girls feel we can win every game we play from here on out.

The 1992-93 basketball season brought together on a varsity level, the JV Conference Champion team of two years ago, with the exception of seniors Marnie Amerson and Dargan Rowe and newcomer Heather Hoffman. Coach Danny Parnell was pleased to have so many talented players.

The Lady Hawks had a great start to their season by

winning the Pinewood Invitational. The team easily defeated Pinewood and again were winners in a close match with Beaufort for the title. Junior Tracy Tittle was named tournament MVP, and freshman Ginger Speaks earned All-Tournament honors.

The Hawks had some difficulty mid-season when several starters were injured.

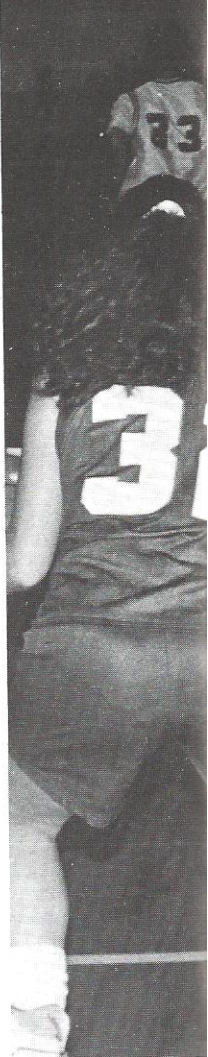
The younger players had to work hard to fill their places. "Even though we've lost some tough games, the girls feel we can win every game we play from here on out," said Coach Parnell. For a fantastic end to a great season, the team defeated D.A. which Coach Parnell called his biggest win ever! Winning state was the icing on the cake.

SIDELINED

Both junior, Tracy Tittle and senior, Marnie Amerson received ankle injuries during games which put them on the sidelines for several weeks.

DETERMINATION

The look of determination in Tracy Tittle's face as she goes after a ball represents the spirit of the entire Hawk team throughout the season.

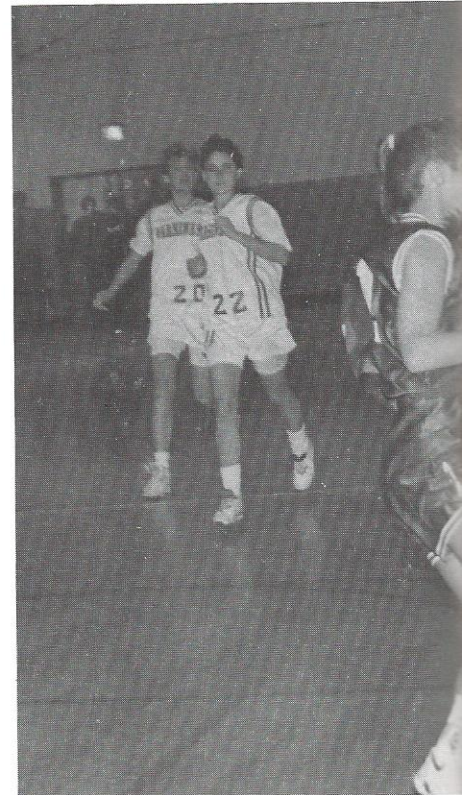


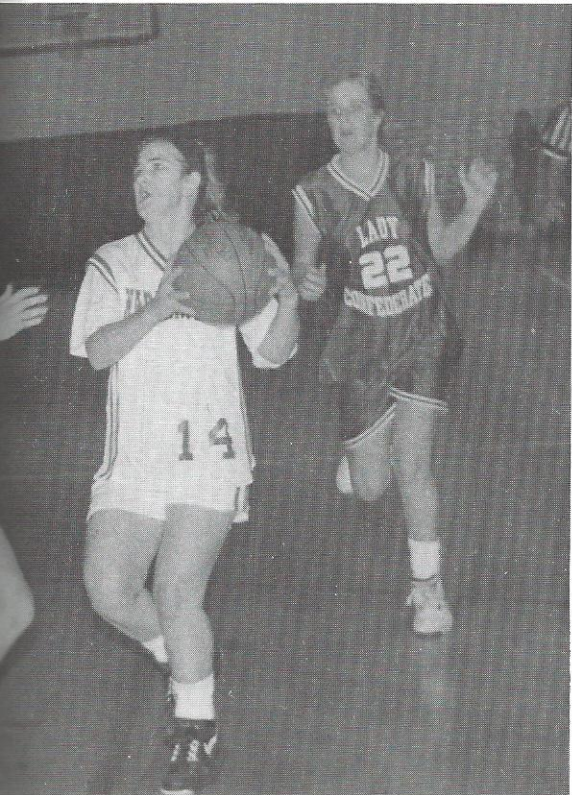
EYES ON THE BASKET

Lindsay Davenport focuses on the basket as she attempts to shoot over her opponents. Only a freshman, Lindsay was the leading scorer in several games during the season.

HELP

Senior Marnie Amerson looks for a teammate to whom she can pass the ball as the Lady Confederates try to close in around her.





STEAL!

Dargan Rowe attempts to steal the ball and refuses to allow the Confederates to dribble down the court. The Hawks put forth a great effort against Andrew Jackson.

THE 1992-93 LADY HAWKS

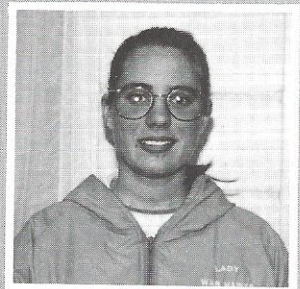
Front row (L-R) — Tracy Tittle, Anne Clamp, Ginger Speaks, Randee Ritter, Heather Hoffman, Susan Drawdy; second row — Marnie Amerson, Dargan Rowe, Lindsay Davenport, Coach Danny Parnell, Dawn Burros, and Holly Griffith. Not pictured — Stephanie Padgett and Tiffanie Lee.



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War Hawks

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Country Day	56	30
Andrew Jackson	34	50
Sea Island	36	42
Pinewood	41	26
Beaufort	40	38
Jefferson Davis	43	34
Holly Hill	29	41
Andrew Jackson	43	54
Jefferson Davis	47	40
Dorchester	34	45
Patrick Henry	18	41
Country Day	49	22
Abundant Life	51	20
Patrick Henry	28	44
Clarendon Hall	50	23
Abundant Life	46	11
Holly Hill	32	41
Clarendon Hall	47	26
Dorchester	35	48
TOURNAMENT		
Patrick Henry	36	50
STATE PLAY-OFFS		
Dorchester	40	37
King	36	35
Patrick Henry	38	31



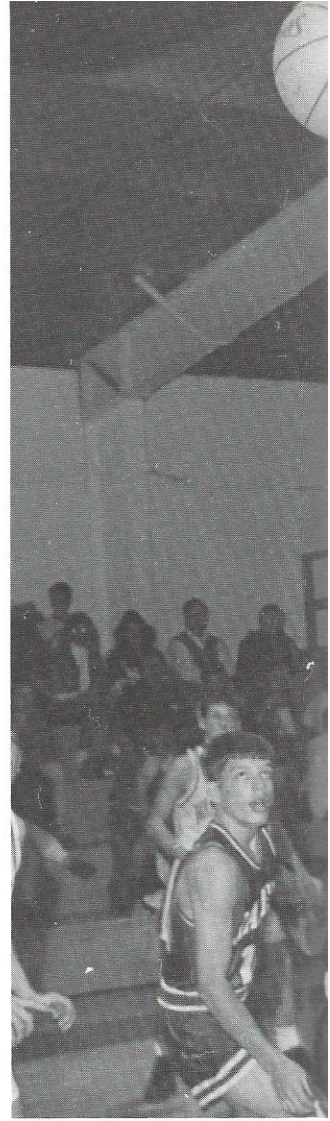
“Working as a team, instead of as individuals enabled us to strive for the best.”
Heather Hoffman

IN CONTROL

Al Terry Gains control of the ball after receiving a pass from one of his teammates. The players practice passing and shooting so they can perform well in the game.

GIVING UP THE BALL

As a Raider rushes to guard him, Kin Kinsey quickly passes the ball to a teammate.



JV BASKETBALL

ON THE REBOUND



We don't have anybody who has played a lot. Most of them will play on the junior varsity team again next year.

The 1992-93 JV boys basketball team faced a tough season. The older, more experience JV players had to move up to the Varsity team. This left young players to take their places. Many new players also joined the team. New coach, Barry Morehead stated, "We don't have anybody who has played a lot. Most of them will play

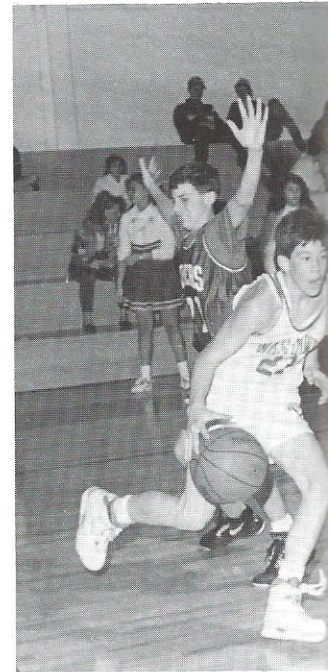
on the junior varsity team again next year." The team had a losing season, but there were many close games. In games with Sea Island Academy and Jefferson Davis Academy the Hawks were defeated by only a single point.

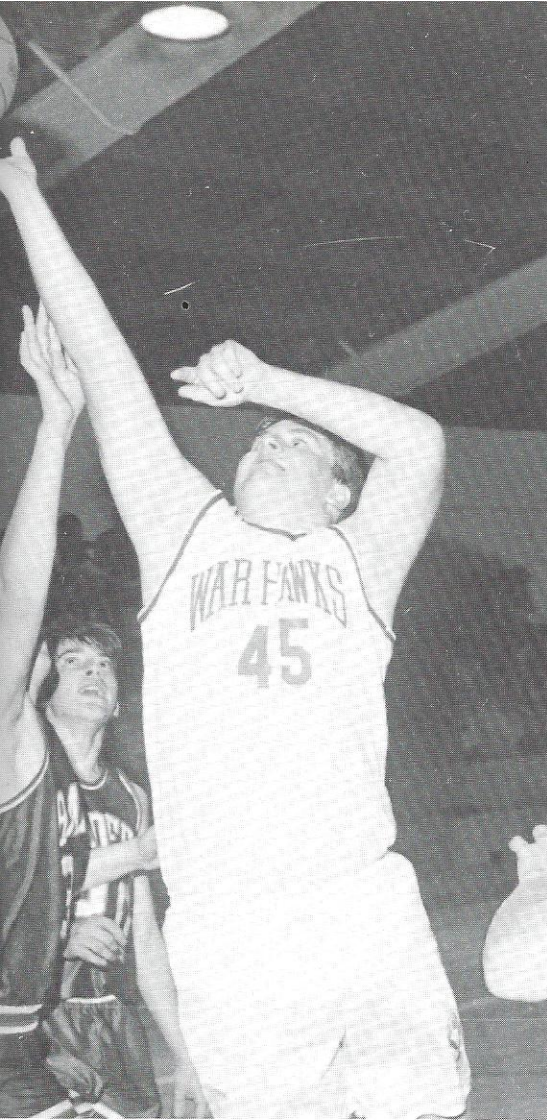
After learning to work together and gaining more experience, the Hawks won

several games in the latter part of the season. Key players included Patrick Ritter, Kin Kinsey, Joe McConnell, Al Terry, Brad Persky, and Ashley Woodard.

COORDINATION

Freshman Joe McConnell quickly dribbles around his opponent and heads to the basket. This kind of ball-handling requires great coordination.





STRETCH

Sophomore Ashley Woodard stretches and extends his arm to reach the ball before the Raiders get it. Everyone watches intently to see if he can do it.

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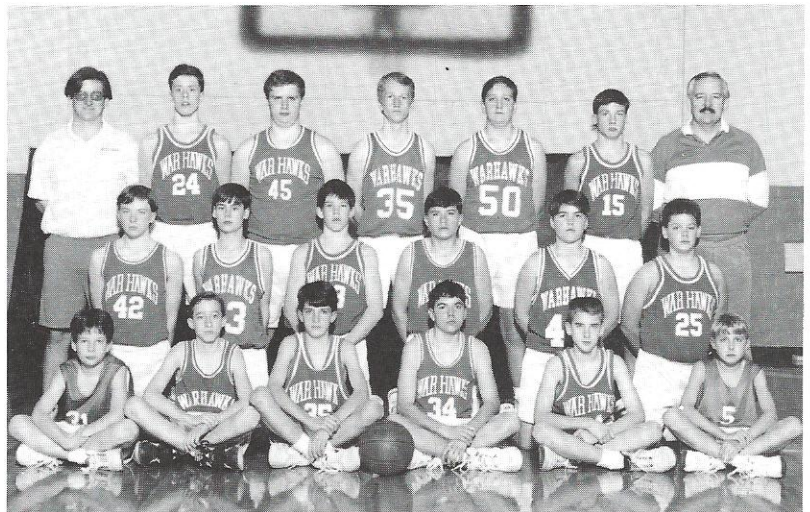
War Hawks

Opponent	We	They
Country Day	19	27
Andrew Jackson	28	39
Sea Island	25	26
Jefferson Davis	28	29
Holly Hill	14	22
Jefferson Davis	27	39
Dorchester	11	40
Patrick Henry	14	28
Country Day	25	19
Patrick Henry	8	33
Clarendon Hall	36	18
Holly Hill	21	26
Clarendon Hall	47	31
Dorchester	32	50
TOURNAMENT		
Dorchester	17	36



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"We had a young team and not a lot of experience — I guess you could say it was a learning year."
Patrick Ritter



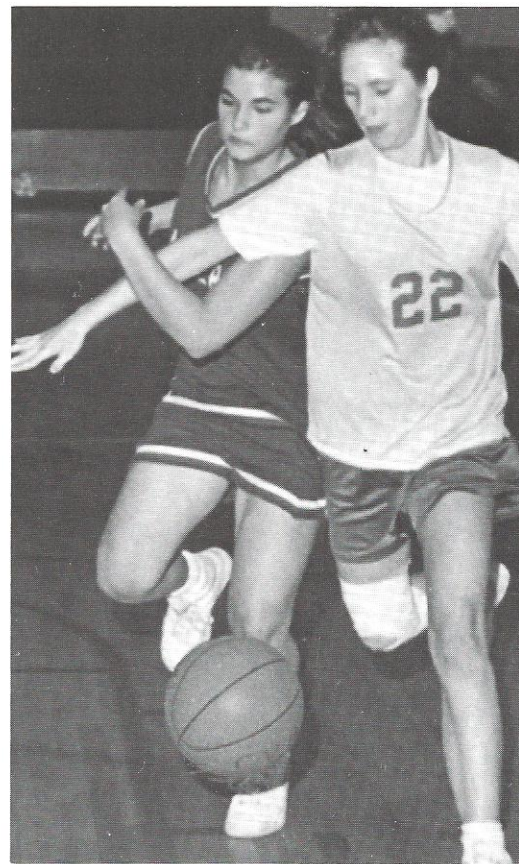
THE 1992-93 JV WARHAWKS

Sitting (L-R) — Brent Snead, Matt Parler, Scott Carter, Lee Stringfield, Marc Amerson, Brian O'Quinn; kneeling — Frankie Kellam, Hunter White, Joe McConnell, Jarred Sumner, Will Haynes, Chad Spell; standing — Travis Morehead, Henry Sauls, Ashley Woodard, Patrick Ritter, Jonathan Spell, Al Terry, and Coach Barry Morehead.

Carmon Valentine struggles with her opponent so that she can gain control of the ball.

THE 1992-93 JV HAWKS

Sitting (L-R) — Ansley Bailey, Nicki Wise, Christy Fagnoli, Courtney Stevenson; Kneeling — Erin Dutton, Melanie Hoats, Becky Sineath, Jessica Clamp, Christina Aichele, Carmon Valentine, Sarah Aichele; Standing — Coach Parnell, Hannah Huffines, Lori Smith, Cara Valentine, Stephanie Bailey, Laura Kinard, Nichole Robertson, Kaci Nelson, Chris Zipperer.



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War Hawk

Opponent	We	They
Country Day	24	6
Andrew Jackson	32	16
Jefferson Davis	15	23
Holly Hill	20	37
Andrew Jackson	28	10
Jefferson Davis	11	19
Dorchester	12	22
Patrick Henry	22	31
Country Day	14	8
Patrick Henry	5	27
Clarendon Hall	33	23
Holly Hill	16	37
Clarendon Hall	23	21
Dorchester	17	22
TOURNAMENT		
Dorchester	19	39



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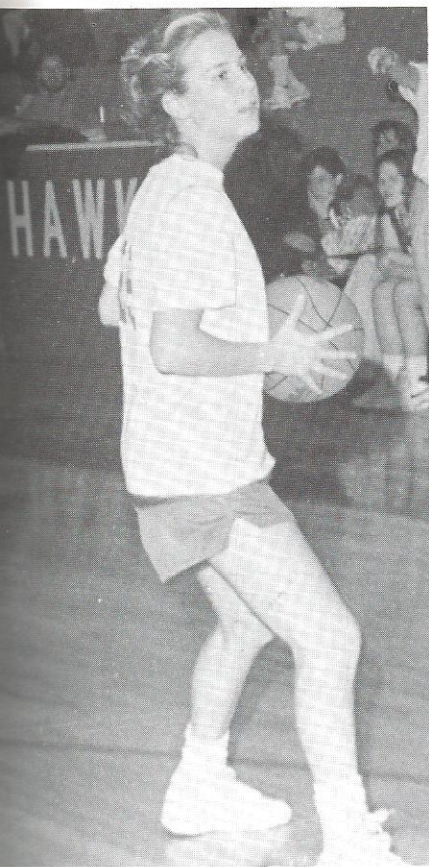
“Playing basketball can be frustrating at times, but the work is worth it when you win a game.”

Carmon Valentine



GUARDING

Eighth Grader Melanie Hoats guards her opponent, hoping that she won't be able to get the ball down the court or that she will turn the ball over to the hawks.



IS ANYBODY OPEN?

Christina Aichele waits to find an open player, one that isn't guarded, so that she can pass the ball.

GET OUR BALL BACK

Stephanie Bailey watches as Carmon Valentine attempts to steal the ball from the opposing team.

FIGHTING FOR CONTROL

Laura Kinard and Stephanie Bailey struggle with several of the Holly Hill Raiders for possession of the ball. The players must be aggressive to fight for control.



JV BASKETBALL

AIMING FOR THE TOP



As a team we got along better and worked together more as the season went along.

The CPA JV Hawks had a season of ups and downs, winning some games and losing some. The girls' determination and enthusiasm for the game led them to several victories, but then their lack of experience began to slow them down. The team lost four key players who moved up to varsity, leaving only one sophomore, Car-

mon Valentine, out of seventeen players. Carmon led the team in scoring for most of the season. Other leading players were Kaci Nelson, Stephanie Bailey, Lori Smith, and Christina Aichele.

Anyone who watched the JV girls play could see they enjoyed it. The team consisted of many new players and,

for them, this was a learning year. However, that didn't stop them from having fun. "Coach Parnell is a great coach. As a team, we got along better and worked together more as the season went along. At one point our goal for the end of the season was to beat Dorchester," said Stephanie Bailey.

FREE THROW

Sixth grader Eric Sumner concentrates on shooting a free throw during one of the B-team games. How to improve their shots is one of the things the B-team players learned.

LISTEN TO THE COACH

Hunter White, Dodd Hulsey, and Brian O'Quinn listen as Marshall Morehead and Christy Fagnoli advise them on what they should do.



B-TEAMS

JUST FOR FUN



I learned a lot from playing in the B-team basketball tournament, and I also had a lot of fun.

Who are the Duke Dudes, Da' Bulls, the GL's, Orlando Magic? These are the Collton Prep B-teams. Students in grades sixth through eighth had the chance to compete in an intramural basketball tournament in January and February. The students were divided into four teams. They were

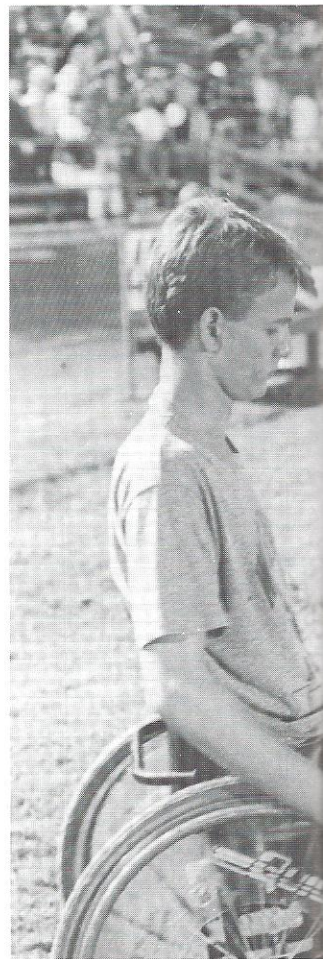
coached by varsity and JV players, Marshall Morehead, Daniel Garris, Patrick Ritter, and Christy Fagnoli.

The teams challenged each other in games after school. These games allowed the younger students to learn the basics of the game, and they also gained experience to prepare them

for the JV level. Sixth grader Brandon Harriett said, "I learned a lot from playing in the B-team basketball tournament and I also had a lot of fun."

STATS

Junior Walter Fralix is the statistician for the Hawk football team. He is in charge of the statistics of each game.





TOWEL ANYONE?

Kaci Nelson, Cope Johnston, and Tracy Tittle wait on the sidelines to bring water and towels to the players on the field.

EYE ON THE GAME

Junior Amy Carter tries not to miss anything during the game. She keeps the scorebook for both the varsity basketball teams.

WHAT'S THE SCORE?

Courtney Stevenson, a freshman, carefully records the shot just made by the JV boys team. Courtney keeps the scorebook for both the JV Hawk teams.



MANAGERS — TRAINERS

BEHIND THE SCENES



I enjoyed being a statistician for the football team because it allowed me to become a part of the team.

Managers, trainers, statisticians, and scorebook keepers: all of these people worked behind the scenes to contribute to the teams' success. At every game they were responsible for keeping the team going. Managers and trainers had to take care of the players' needs

and the statisticians and scorebook keepers had to record everything that was happening during the game.

"I enjoyed being a statistician for the football team because it allowed me to become a part of the team," said Junior Walter Fralix. Although most people think

of a team as being only the players and coaches, the people that work behind the scenes also play an integral part. These people have a lot of school spirit and they feel the same joy of victory and sadness of defeat as do the players.



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Academics involves more than teachers teaching in a classroom and students taking notes. To have a well-rounded and dynamic curriculum experience, learning must be multifaceted. Middle school teacher Mrs. Speaks said, "I believe students learn

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Once upon a time . . . Librarian, Mrs. Brightwell, entertains the lower school by reading to them during their weekly library visits.

just as much outside the classroom walls as they do inside." The lower school has introduced the Saxon math program to the students this year. Second grade teacher Mrs. Bolt said, "This new math program is great. The hands-on method is more

practical and logical. The kids don't just memorize how to do something, they actually learn why they're doing it." When the class was asked how they felt about it, they all agreed math was FUN.

And the answer is . . . Each of the fifth grade students thinks they know the correct answer. These students love having class outside.



Mrs. Folk serves as a sponsor for the Youth Advisory Board. The Youth Advisory Board did several skits about drug and alcohol abuse during the school year. This is a committed group of young adults.



Mrs. Brittle, mother of two, not only teaches, but sponsors J.V. cheerleaders and coaches girls' volleyball. From August through October, Mrs. Brittle can be found in the gym.

NHS, Spanish Club, YAB, Science Club, Junior and Senior Class, Academic Quiz Bowl Team, Student Council, TALON, War Hawk

Sponsors

When asked why she coached the Girls Varsity Volleyball team, Mrs. Brittle replied, "I like working with them. They are a great bunch of young ladies. At first I thought their might be a conflict of getting along with one another, but there was not. They worked together as a team and had the outcome of a better season than last year. They proved to themselves during the first game against Sea Island Academy, that they could have a winning season."

Being involved in school activities has always been a word used to describe students at CPA. There is more to do at CPA than study, take tests, and play sports. Club and organizations serve a vital function that give students a well-rounded school experience. These activities would not be possible without the guidance and direction of the faculty.

Besides teaching, raising a family, and other activities, teachers devote many hours toward furthering the education of their students.

"The only reason I sponsor the club is the kids. They are great, always well-behaved, and an enthusiastic bunch of kids," stated Mrs. Hawes, science club sponsor, when asked why she sponsors the club.

Mrs. Folk, the Spanish teacher, sponsors two organizations. When asked about Spanish Club she replied, "The Spanish Club gives natural extension to the students in class. While studying Spanish one covers more cultural material. One of the best parts about Spanish is its many different foods." Mrs. Folk also sponsors the Youth Advisory Board. This job is time consuming to say the least. She, along with dedicated students, work to educate students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

Head of the English department of Colleton Prep, Mrs. Tabor also has the job of Senior Class sponsor. Duties involved include organizing graduation, holding class meetings, and organizing the group for the Halloween Carnival.



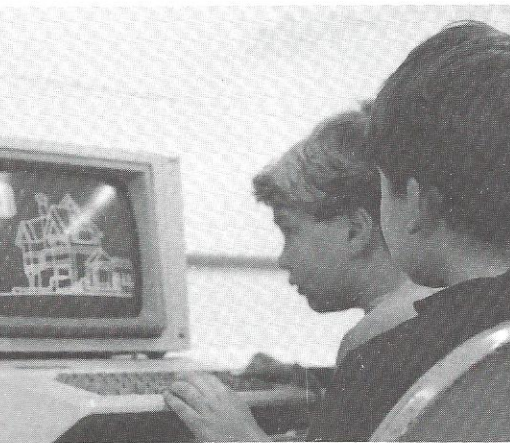
Coach Brittle is another dedicated teacher. He is the athletic director at Colleton Prep. He also coaches football and baseball.



Mrs. Griffith, the Junior Class sponsor, is steadily supervising the students to prepare the traditional haunted house for the Colleton Prep Halloween Carnival.

Mrs. Hawes is checking over the layouts for the TAL-ON. She serves as the Science Club sponsor and teaches Physical Science and Contemporary Issues.

Senior Anne Clamp is a fourth year Spanish student in Mrs. Folk's class. Anne is the only student in the class. Her studies are done independently. Mrs. Folk and Anne have conversations and discuss subjects in Spanish only.



This is the house that J.R. built. J.R. Beach and the other fourth graders take advantage of their weekly computer class. Mrs. Bailey sees that each student is challenged.

Movies, Computers, Show and Tell, Guest Speakers, Field Trips, Labs, Art, Spanish, Research, Debates, Projects

E xtension

When questioned why she liked teaching English to the high school students, Mrs. Stone replied, "I enjoy watching and helping my students provide and plan for the future." Not only does Mrs. Stone teach here at CPA but she is also a tutor for students who need a bit of extra help for their studies. Mrs. Stone serves as the director of development and recruiting for the school. She provides information to the parents who are interested in sending their child to CPA.

Why limit learning to four walls and a chalkboard? This is the philosophy followed by CPA faculty. Teachers on all grade levels take advantage of any and all types of stimulating educational experiences.

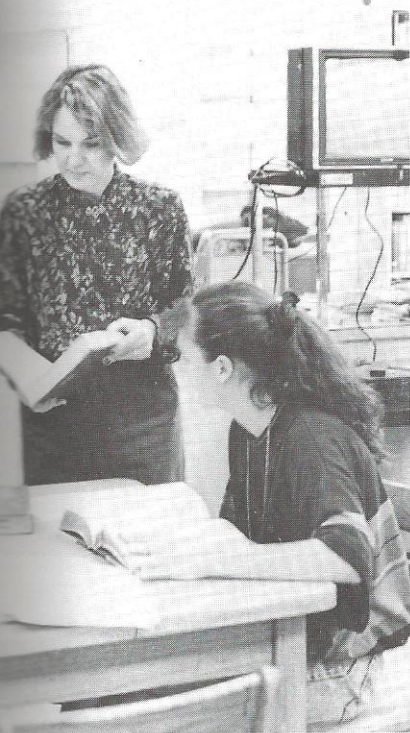
In lower school where the learning experience is begun, enrichment classes expand the regular curriculum. Art, taught by Mrs. Susan Street, teaches children to expand their creative thought in the classroom activities. Spanish, taught by Mrs. Sharon Folk, encourages Spanish culture and elementary Spanish skills, such as counting. Computer and library go hand-in-hand with the addition of the CD-program to the library. Mrs. Brightwell, media specialist, also teaches 6th and 7th grade library classes.

Sixth and seventh grade also benefitted from a semester of health taught in cooperation with P.E.

Mrs. Speaks, who teaches middle school English and Literature, has many responsibilities outside the classroom. She is in charge of the Spelling Bee and Conservation Essay. When asked why she teaches, she replied, "Being in a classroom is an exciting and enjoyable experience."

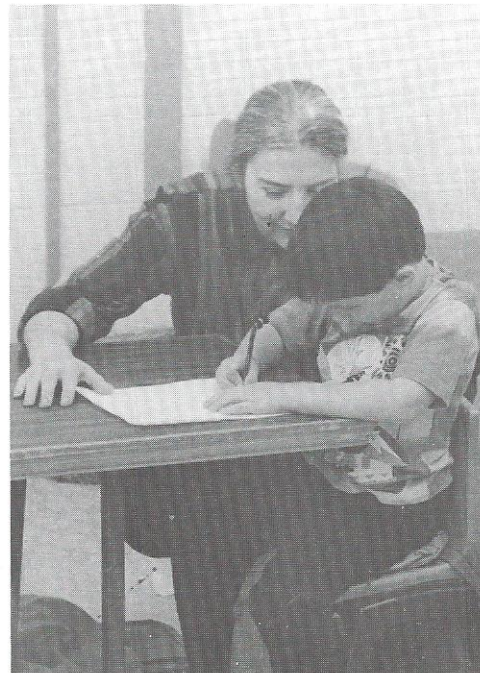
Teaching lower school students computer isn't an easy job, but Mrs. Bailey doesn't complain. She expressed with joy, "I like to see children learn and have fun at the same time. They play games and even make a newspaper during the year."

During Contemporary Issues Class, Mrs. Wertz conducts the juniors on some of their wild and interesting debates. Debates can also be a good learning experience. You can see what each side of the issue stands for.



Mrs. Brightwell helps Cassie Silber with her annotated bibliography for Mrs. Tabor's senior English class. Mrs. Brightwell often stayed until 3:30 in order for students to have access to the library.

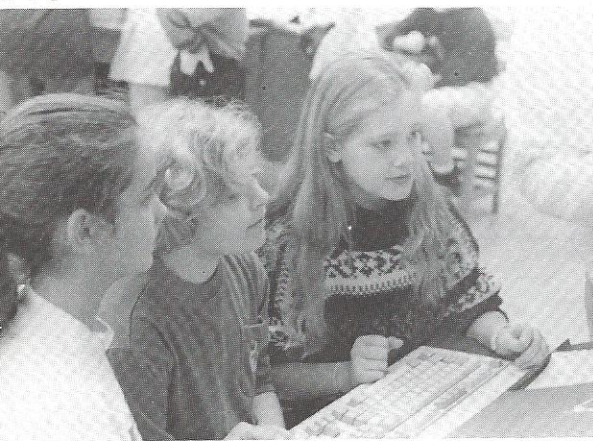
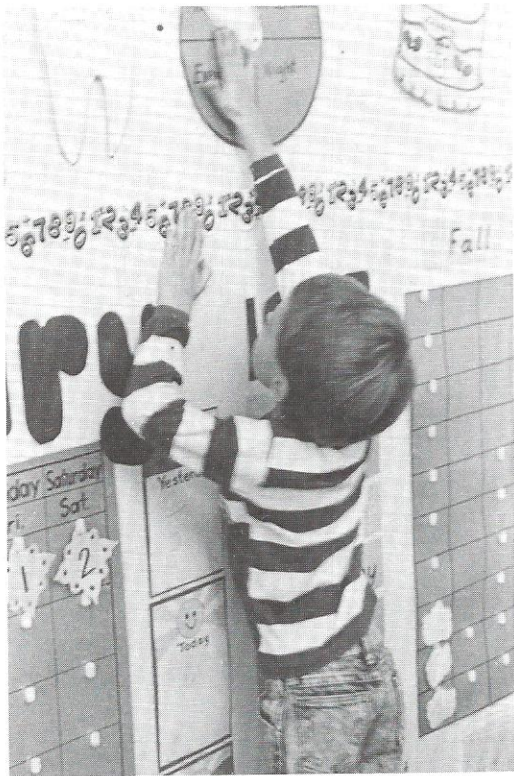
Mrs. Stone uses many outside speakers to enrich her literature classes. Mr. E.J. Murray and his son Jay brought a horse when the class studied *My Friend Flicka*.



Susan Street shows Jacob Morris, a kindergartener, how to draw correct proportions on a human body. Mrs. Street uses art to extend the teachers' lessons.

Mrs. Folk, the Spanish teacher, is extending Spanish culture to the lower school children. She tells stories to bring Spain to life. The 1st grade likes hearing her tales.

First grader Lehe Drawdy is deciding the time of day — morning, afternoon, evening, or night. Students in Mrs. Morehead's class enjoy learning through hands-on activities. Lower school teachers feel this teaching method encourages the student's desire to learn.



Fifth graders Amanda Morrissey, Morgan Harrell, and Caroline Henderson put the new library computer to use. This new addition has been very helpful to all students from kindergarten through the 12th grade, assisting them in many different areas of research.

Open Court, Hands-on, Fun Saxon Math, Meeting, Art Recess, Storybook Parade Building Block of Education

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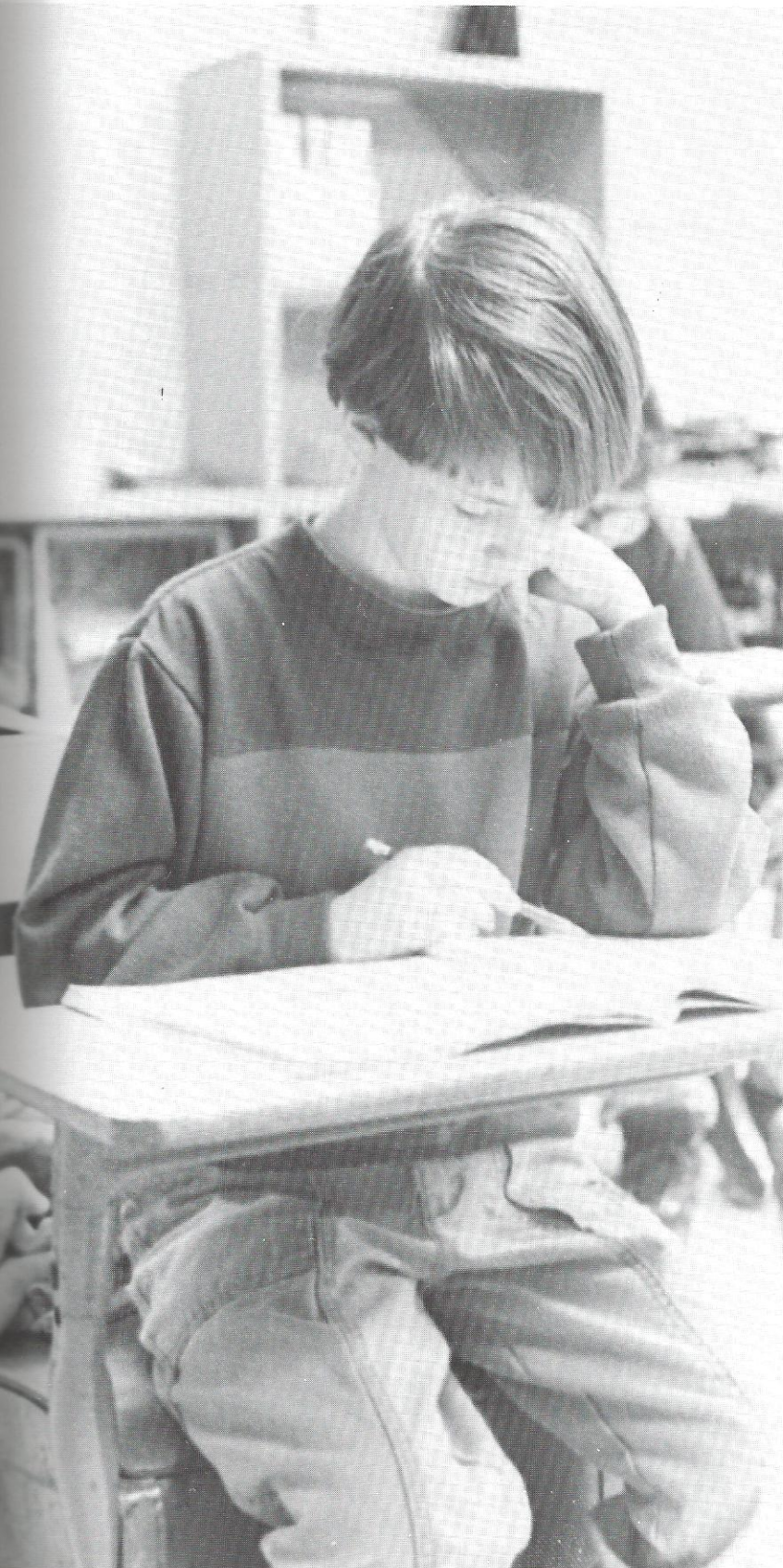
When asked why she feels the lower school grades are so important, Mrs. Davenport replied, "The elementary school provides a strong, sure foundation for a child's future learning. It can also shape his attitude toward school. At CPA, the elementary teachers encourage children to be the best they can be. They also strive to make learning a positive experience for each child."

Lower school life is the main foundation for a student's future education. These "formative years" are very important for beginning a well-rounded education. The children begin in kindergarten by learning the alphabet and then using that information to learn to read in the first grade. Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Howell said, "Teaching is fun because the children are so enthusiastic."

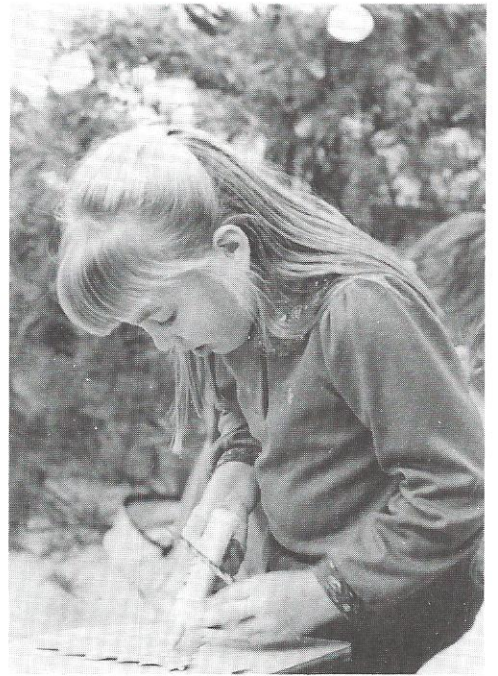
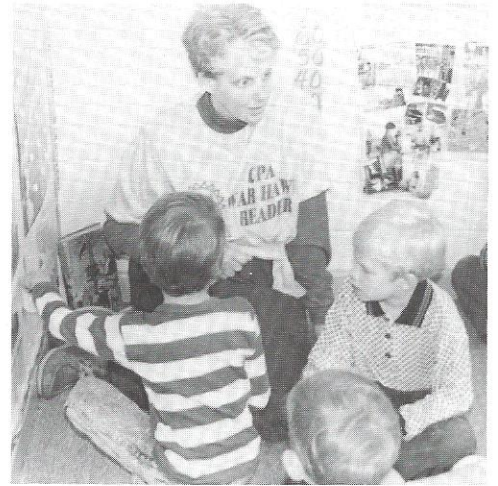
The new Saxon math program stresses hands-on activities using money and blocks. Students also learned more about angles, shapes, and lines. "This method is more practical and logical. The kids don't just memorize how to do something, they actually learn why they're doing it," said the second grade teacher, Mrs. Bolt. The second grade also added a little elegance to their writing by learning cursive.

With an increased emphasis on healthy safe environment for learning, many new students enrolled in the K program. This increased to three, the number of 5 year old classes. Mrs. Beth Smaok a new first grade teacher said, "I truly feel small classroom numbers greatly increase a child's potential to learn. With 14 students, I'm able to give more individualized attention when needed."

Many elementary students took advantage of the Learning Center where, each week, they worked with the teacher on specific areas needed by each child. The CD-ROM computer was a particularly effective tool.



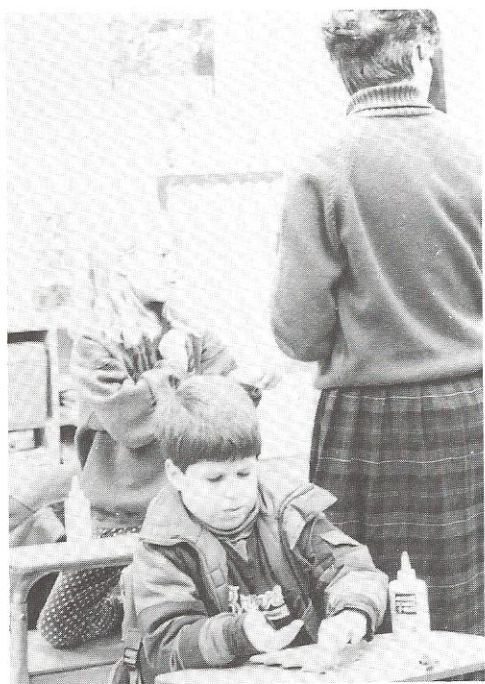
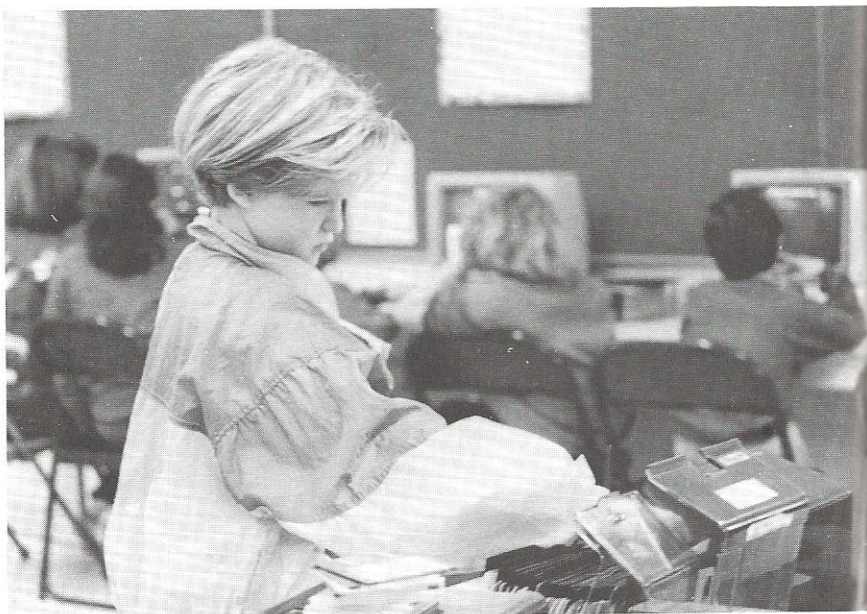
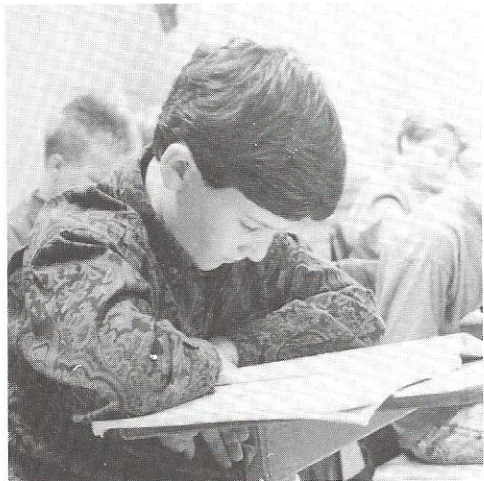
Will Thomas, a fourth grader, must concentrate and finish his classwork before he can go to recess. Although lower school students enjoy being on the playground, they realize their schoolwork is important.



Mrs. Morehead shares storytime with her students. Learning to read is a very exciting part of the first grade and teachers realize reading aloud can increase students' progress tremendously.

Christmas is a very exciting part of the year for lower school students. Third grader Mary Beth Bolt is busy making an ornament for the class' Christmas tree and dreaming of what Santa will bring her.

Mandi Givens, a fifth grader, searches for the computer disk she needs. Lower school students enjoy computer enrichment each week. Computer games such as "Math Blaster" help make learning fun.



Fourth grader Jack Beasley concentrates on reading his workbook pages. Reading expands a child's vocabulary which will continue to help him throughout his entire education.

Sloane Upchurch and Steven Copeland are busy with their art assignment in Mrs. Davenport's third grade class. Art is another part of the lower school building blocks for a well-rounded education.



Kindergartener Margaret Boykin practices her writing skills. Learning the alphabet is new and exciting for all kindergarten students. The open court reading system allows students to actually hear what they have to write. Phonics is the "wave" of the future in reading.

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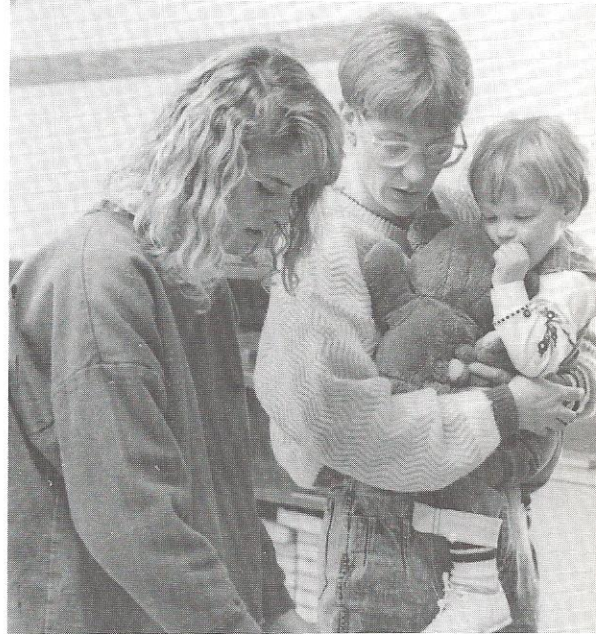
Balancing school work with a family is not an easy task. For the last ten years Deirdre Hawes has spent her time serving and supporting Colleton Prep in many different ways. She has gone above and beyond her duty as a teacher.

Mrs. Hawes has taught a wide variety of classes while at CPA. With a Bachelor of Science in plant science, she has taught General and Physical Science, Health, and Biology. She has also taught additional courses such as math and typing.

Additionally, Deirdre Hawes has taken on the task of several different extracurricular activities. For nine years she has been yearbook advisor. She has also been JV and Varsity cheerleading sponsor and War Hawk advisor, as well as sponsor of the Science Club.

Mrs. Hawes' dedication is unmatched. She spent weekends cleaning the highways and camping out with the Science Club. Many long nights, she was found at school cramming for deadlines and pushing us to make this book of memories the best. We could not have done it without her. Thanks for the memories.

Another deadline! Mrs. Hawes and son Tyler help Emily Warren make the final adjustments on her yearbook layout before turning it in. Mrs. Hawes is always putting extra hours into the yearbook.



"Be that as it may . . ." is the common quote in Mrs. Hawes' class. Her hands on teaching style really grabs the students' attention and makes them want to learn.





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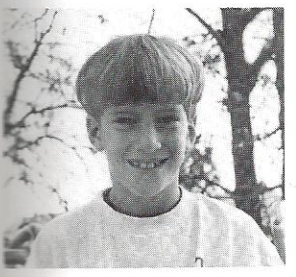
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THANK YOU: Jack Young for his time and help with this yearbook. A special thanks to the TALON staff for their cooperation and dedication. Most of all, a heart-filled thanks to Mrs. Hawes for sticking by us and keeping me sane.



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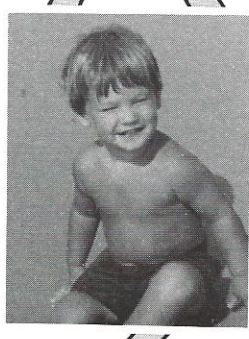
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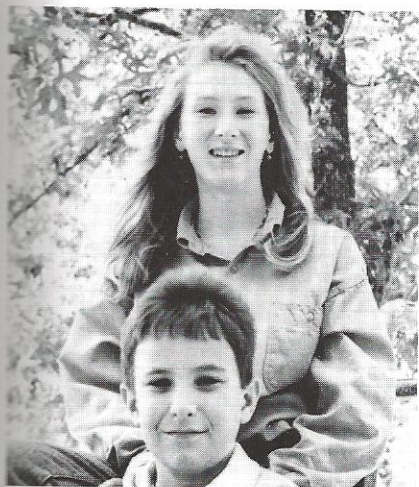
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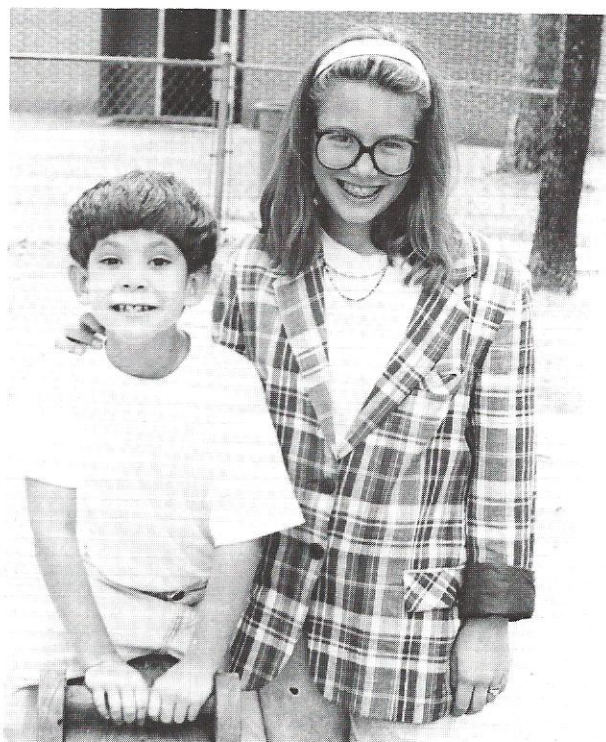
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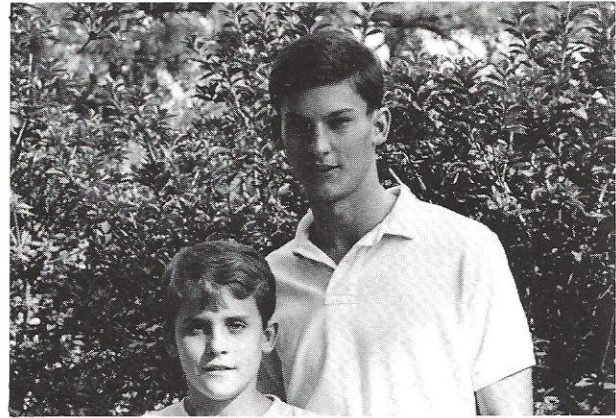
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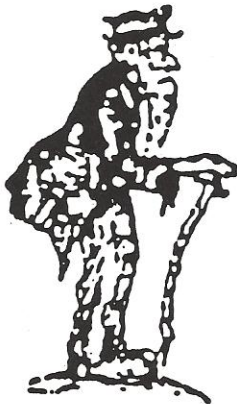
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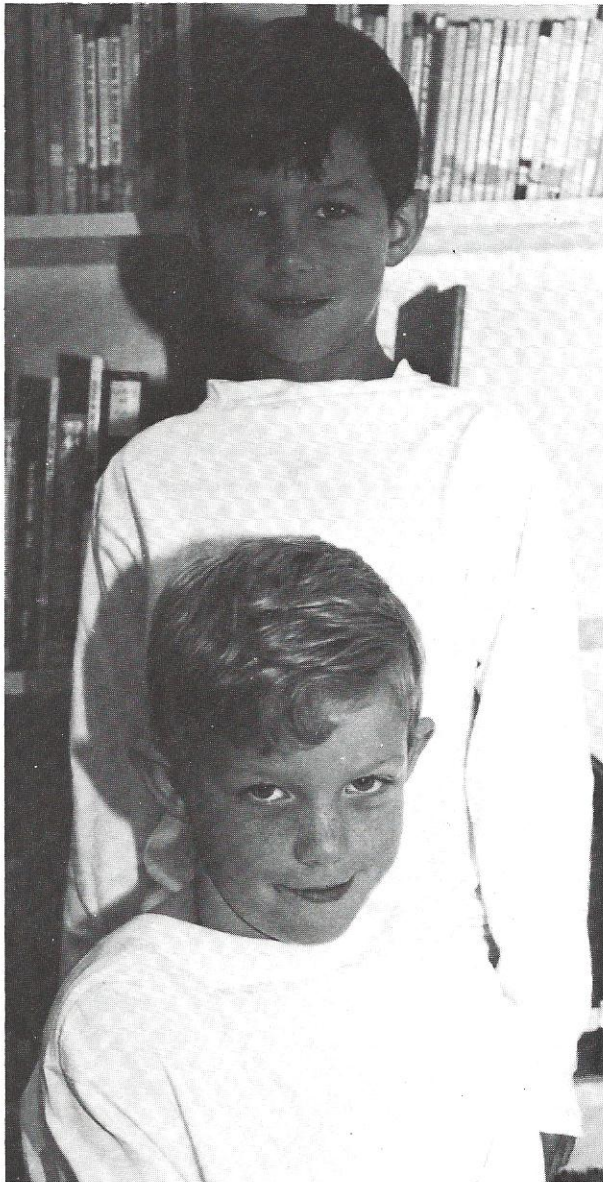
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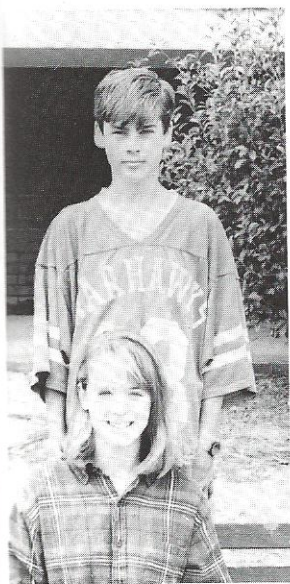


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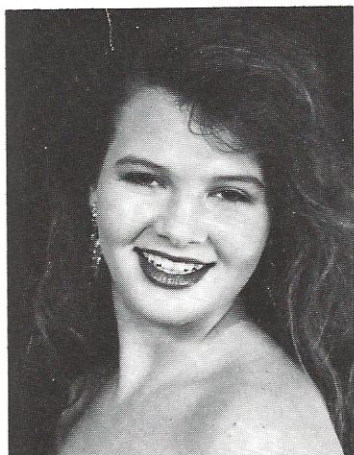
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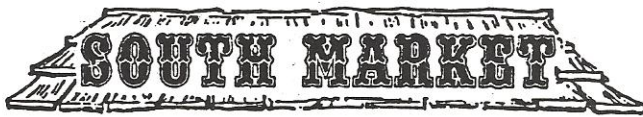
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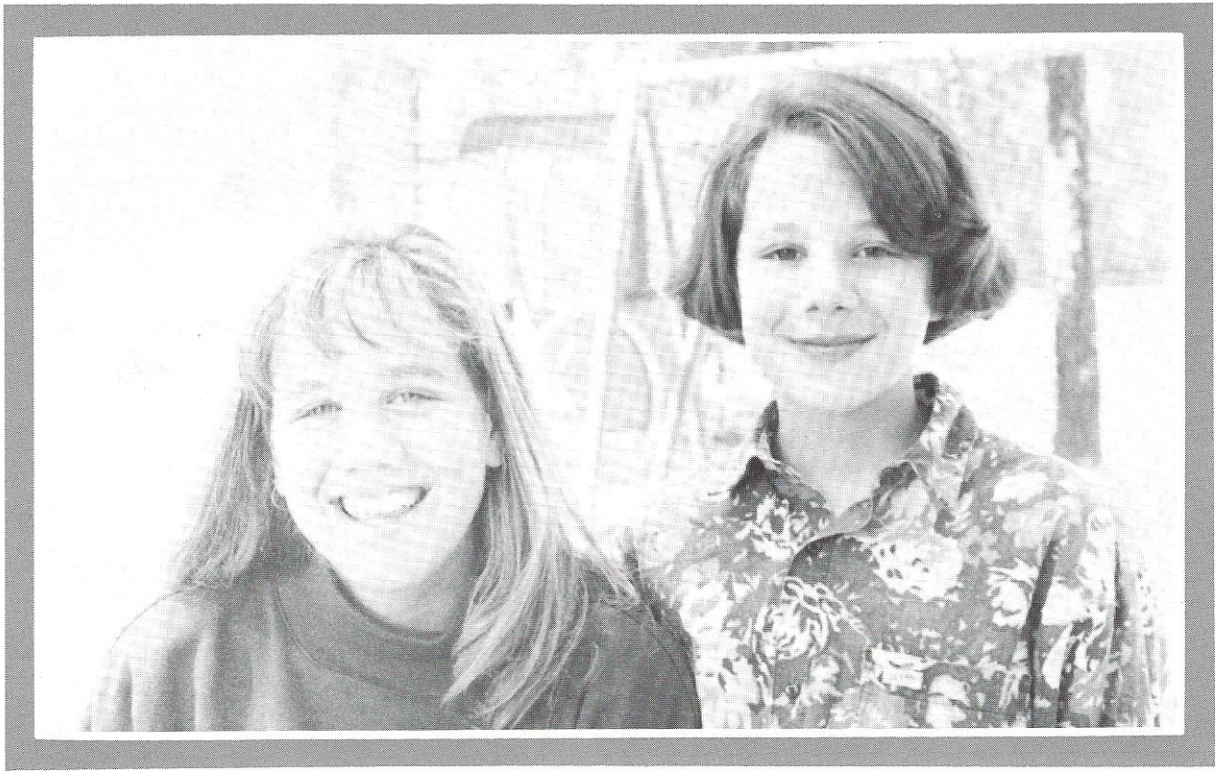
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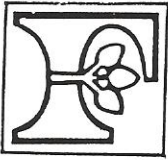
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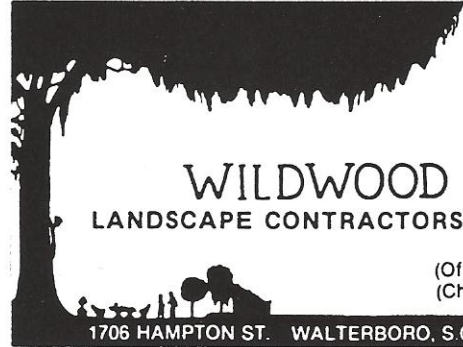
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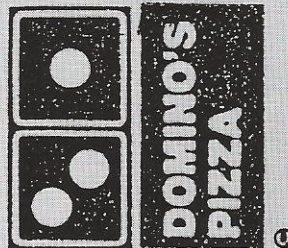
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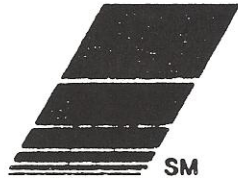
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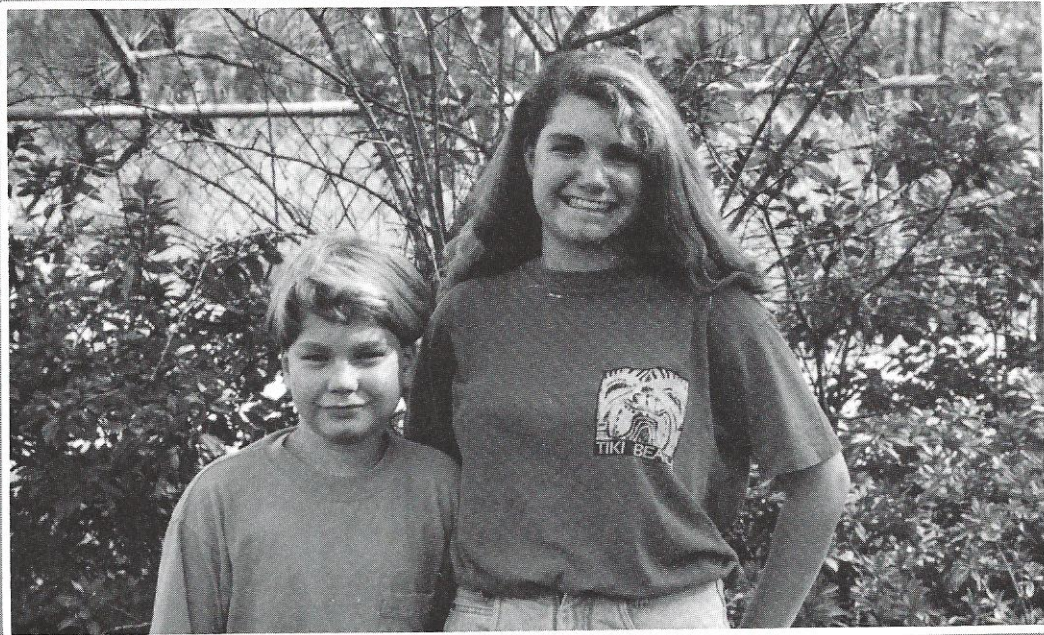
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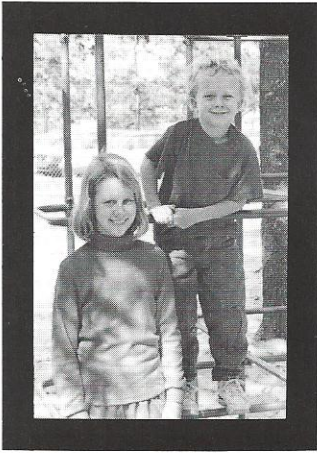
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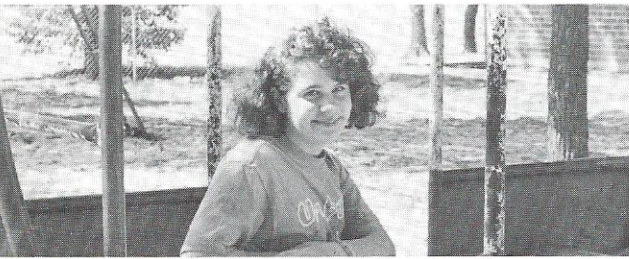
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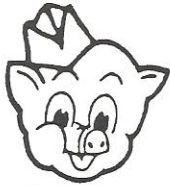
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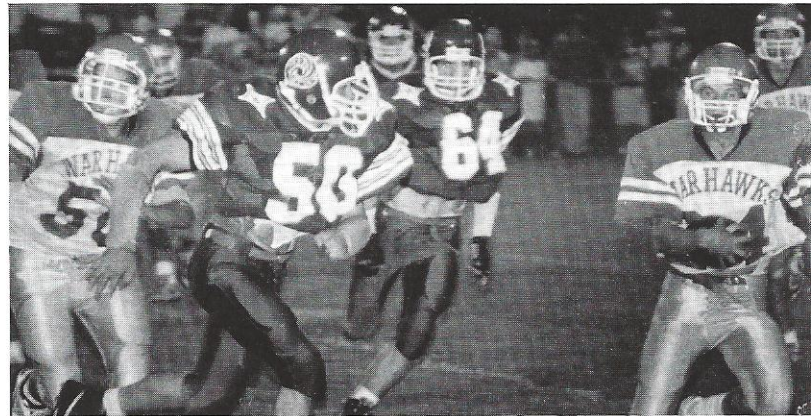
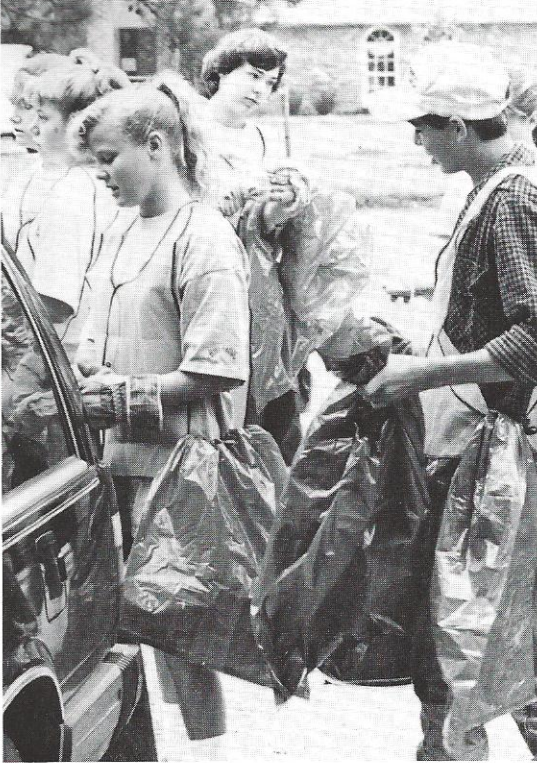


Free fallin' ... The orbitron at Frankie's Fun Park gives Randeé Ritter the chance to experience weightlessness. The Class of 1993 enjoyed a day off from school to take pictures for the senior section of the yearbook.

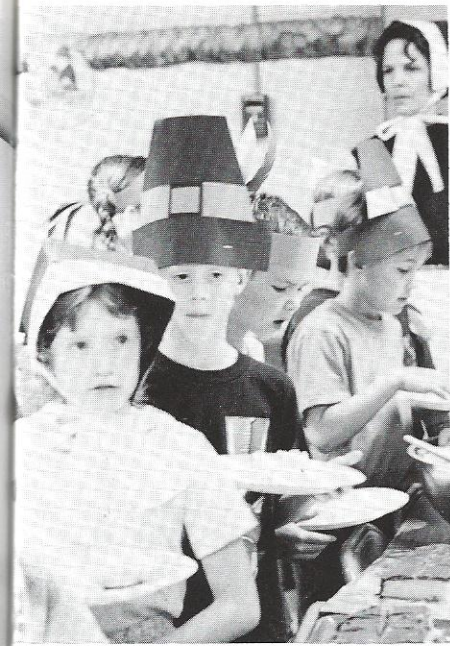
Girls will be girls ... Seventh graders Regina Ackerman and Kimberly Gilmore spend free time sharing the many secrets of the day. Since middle school life includes changing classes, students can not always find time to socialize.



Serving time? Even non-criminals have to pick up trash on highways. Science club members Jennifer Beach, Sara Nettles, Dargan Rowe, Wanda Herndon, and Kin Kinsey spend designated days picking up litter as part of the Adopt-a-Highway program.



You got the WHITE one baby, uh huh! Senior Craig White breaks through the First Baptist defense for a long run. This 13-0 victory over the Hurricanes helped send the Varsity Hawks all the way to the regional playoffs.



What's for lunch? Mrs. Buckner's third grade students enjoy the feast at the annual Thanksgiving celebration.

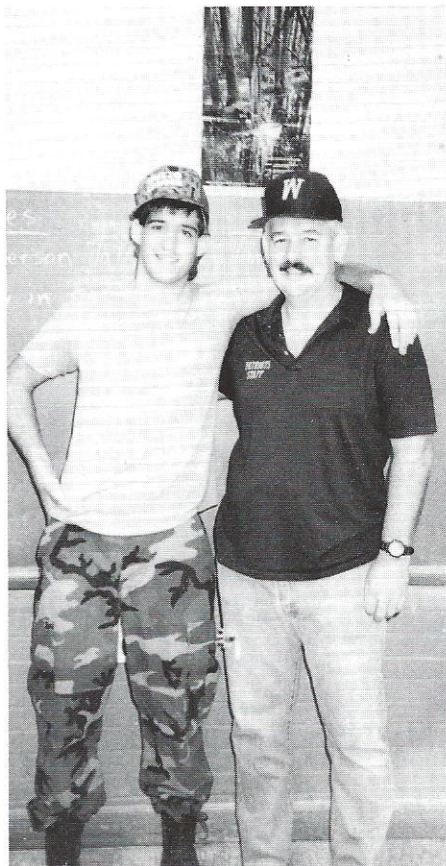


How do you spell relief? Seventh graders John Henderson and Eric Sumner help load donations to be sent to the Hurricane Andrew relief program in Florida.

Birds of a feather flock together . . . Junior Marshall Morehead and his father Barry Morehead dress in Wardlaw Academy attire to celebrate "Redneck day" during spirit week.

As the year came to an end, the hustle and bustle of CPA life came to a screeching halt. The usual activities — students cramming for tests, teachers grading papers, and coaches overseeing athletic practices — suddenly ceased and created an atmosphere of silence across campus. The events of the year began replaying through the mind of each and every student: receiving an award from SCISA for outstanding library improvement, the tennis team capturing the state title, the installation of the new computer and CD Rom. Now, the Class of 1993 has graduated and gone their separate ways. Of course, the year is over, but these events will not be forgotten. After all, they are what made 1993 — the year.

These seniors came prepared for Mrs. Tabor's class. Even though dressed for spirit week, these students occasionally got to bring in blankets and pillows while they watched classic movies.



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"1993 has been a turning point in my life because it was my last year of high school. I have to learn to be independent and to form good study habits. I'm looking forward to college, but I will really miss all my friends at CPA."
 — Dan DuPre, 12th

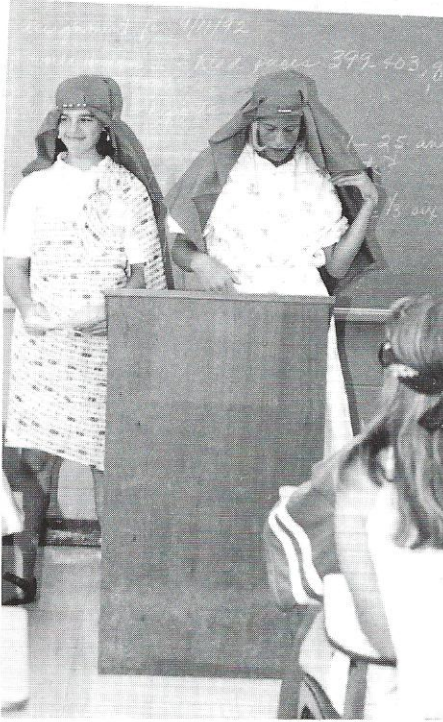
"I was really excited about going to the Inauguration. Meeting Bill Clinton is something I will never forget."
 — Caroline Henderson, 5th

"Kindergarten was great! Learning to write my name was the best part. I had fun with all my classmates."
 — Molly O'Quinn, K

From the ground up . . . Putting up a tent is more of a logistical problem than a coordination problem. These science club members try to figure it out during their canoe trip.

We are the mighty, mighty War Hawks! Wee Hawks Cheerleaders Danielle Barton and Afton Pennington support the Hawks with special performances at both the football and basketball games.

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Walk like an Egyptian . . . Maybe not, but Lindsay Davenport and Ginger Speaks tell Mrs. Werntz's class about Egyptian culture. World History gives students the chance to learn about many different cultures and civilizations.

Cheering in the rain . . . High school students get into the spirit as they support the Junior Varsity football team. Rain or shine, these students are always there to cheer on CPA.



Hansel and Gretel . . . No, it's the fifth grade making a life-size gingerbread man. Miss Rooney helps her students get into the spirit of Christmas with this giant project.



Pat Padgett and Jenny Blevins, members of the graduating class, take down the American flag in front of the school. As this day ended, so did the 1993 school year. These are the days that will be remembered for a lifetime. Whether good or bad, victory or defeat, we pulled together and made our school a place not just for learning, but sharing. After all, people are what made 1993 — the year.

