



TALON 1983



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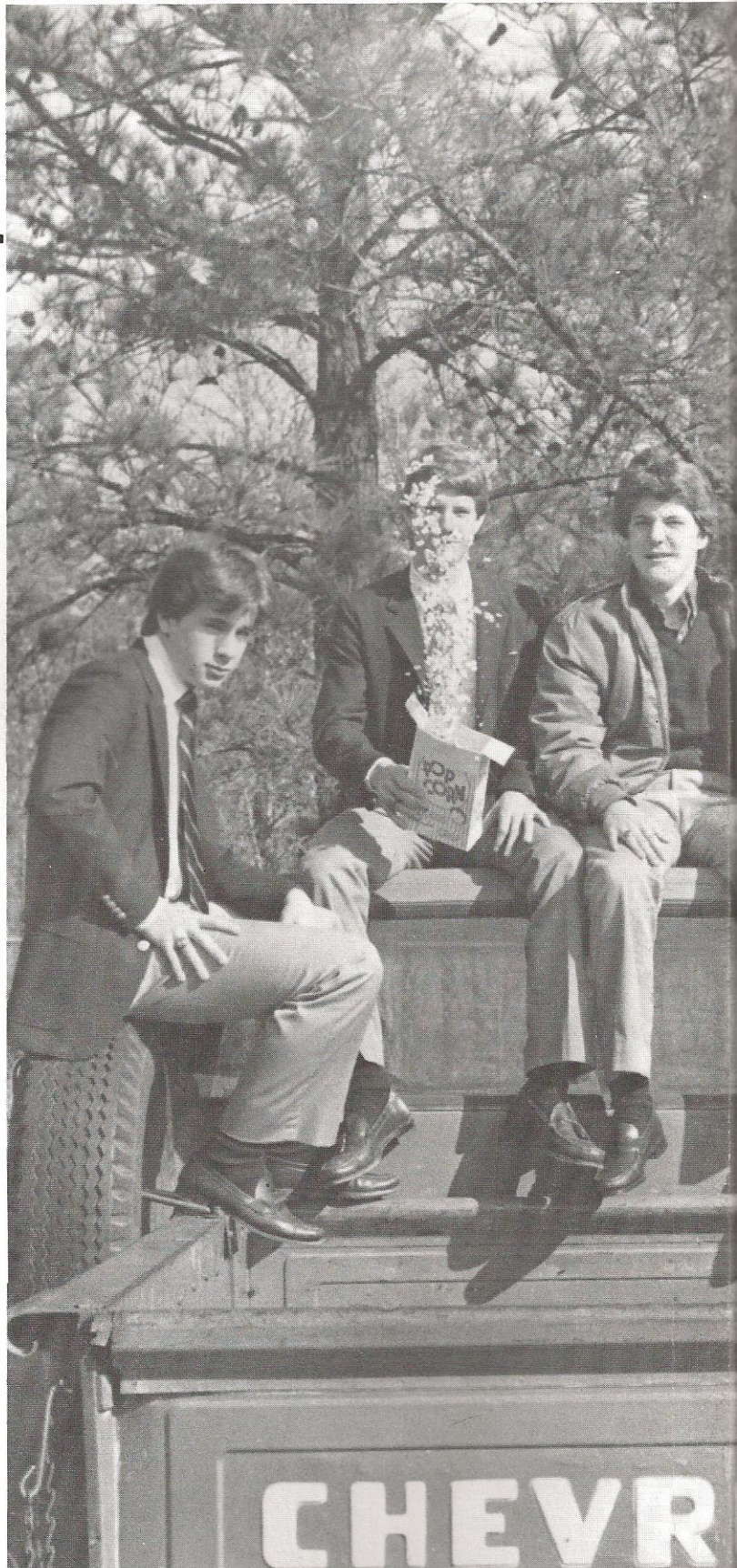
The sports section provides a look into all areas of athletics, which many consider to be an important asset to JCCA.

125 Hittin' The Books

Academics is the primary reason for attending school, and teachers provide an outlet for students to gain the knowledge needed for their futures. This section combines the faculty and academics with layouts of candid and mug shots.

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As the 1983 **Talon** comes to a close, the advertisers are recognized for their support of the annual and of John C. The final pages are filled with candid which serve as reminders of the happenings of the past year.

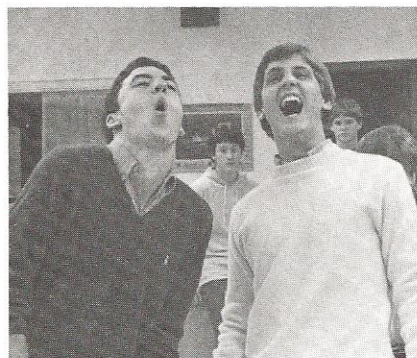
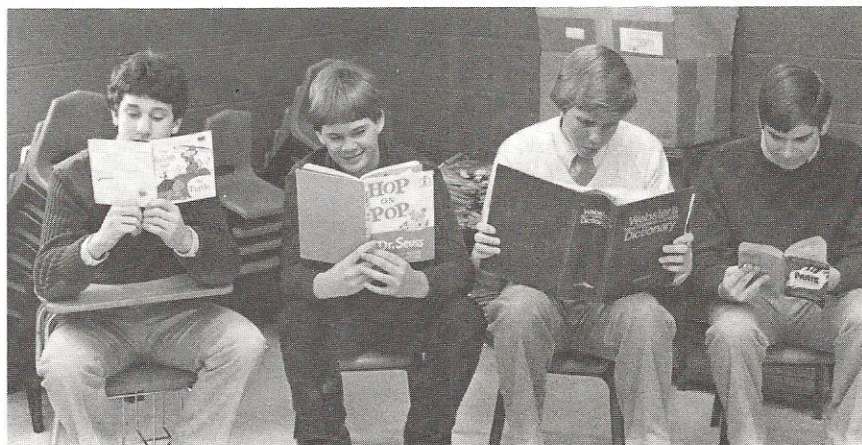


Getting It All Together

Each weekday morning before the sun even rises, alarm clocks ring all over Colleton County to awaken the students of John C. Calhoun Academy. Upon hearing the noisy disturbance, each student reluctantly drags himself out of bed and heads for the shower. While going through the usual morning routine of getting ready for school, he thinks of the upcoming day

and what it will involve — tests, homework, jobs, and various other activities. When the students arrive at school, they talk to their friends until the bell rings for them to begin another school day. The first four class periods are spent in diligent work until at last the lunch break begins. After eating, the students once again mingle with their peers to

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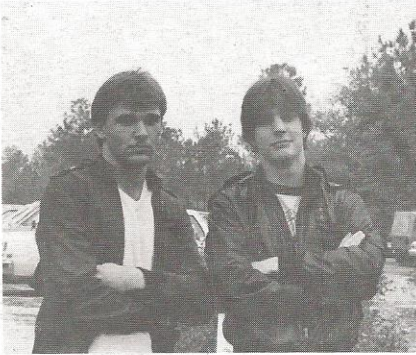
Ninth graders, Brown McLeod, Billy Howell, David Glenn, and Danny Beach, make the best of their recess by reading their favorite books.

Philip McNair and Trent Copeland, two senior comedians, hit a high note at a chorus meeting.

Before leaving for an away basketball game, Todd Hudson, Benjy Black, Todd Buddin, and Heath Griffith eat popcorn while relaxing in the back of a truck.

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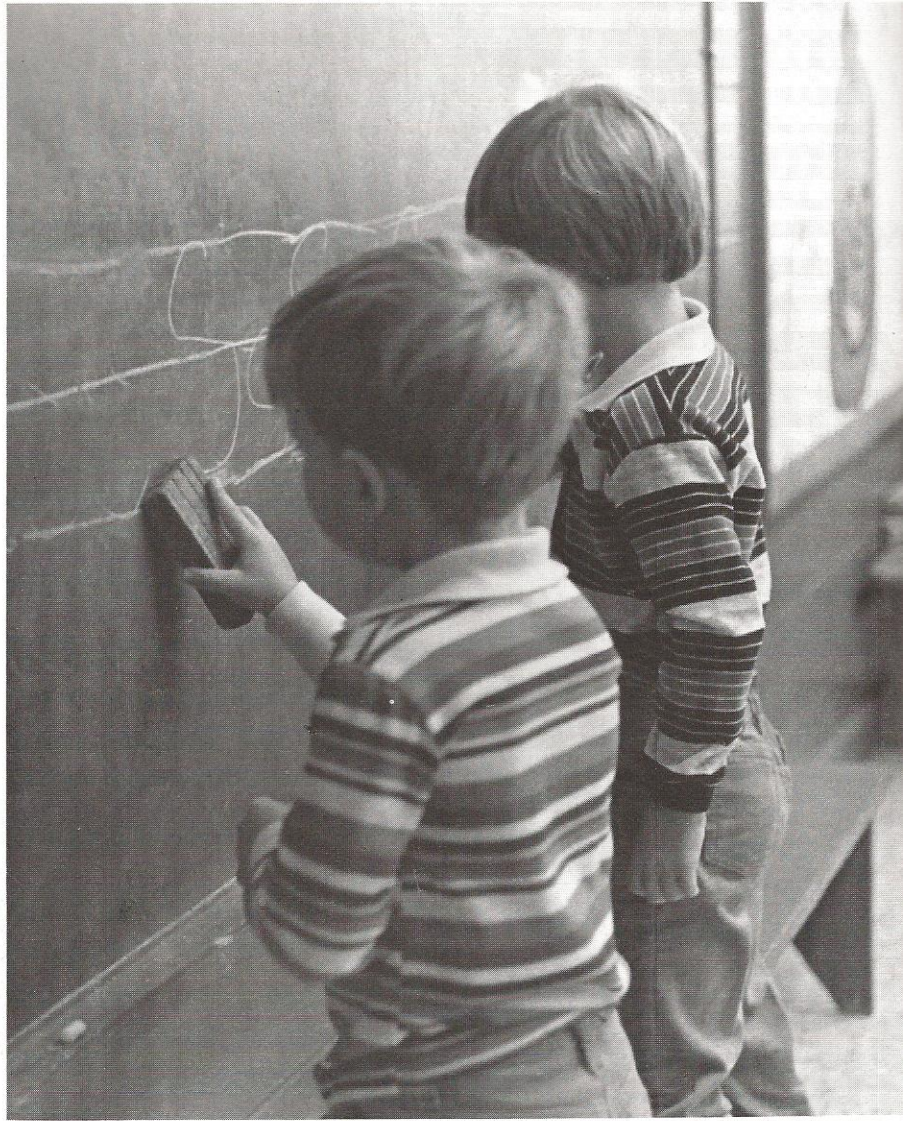
catch up on the gossip that has recently developed. Another bell rings to summon the students to their fifth-period classes. When a student hears this bell, he knows that only two more classes remain in the school day. Upon the sound of the final bell, students hurry to their lockers to get their books and rush to their cars to go to practice, jobs, or home. The majority of J.C.C.A. students go home after school where they usually relax while eating and watching T.V. As night approaches, students begin to study, and then, if time permits, watch television or talk on the telephone. When the clock nears eleven, the time most older students retire, everyone thinks about getting it all together for the next day!



Having recently formed a rock band, Harold Blocker and Jeff Stewart show off their black jackets which are part of their band's attire.

Ashley Woodard and Daniel Garris practice writing the alphabet in Mrs. Warren's kindergarten class.

Becky Bennett and Allyson Haynes obviously think they know how to fix cars.



John C. Calhoun Academy does not limit itself to academic endeavors, but expands to include extracurricular activities which provide an outlet for fun and enjoyment. The purposes of the activities and clubs at J.C.C.A. are numerous. Through their projects, students learn about working together, giving to others, and sharing with one another. They are also recognized for their qualities and given a chance to bring out talents. Belonging to clubs and participating in activities instills pride and promotes confidence in one's self. These qualities are essential now and in the future.

The artwork in the activities section was drawn by Randy Addison, a junior at John C.



Gettin' Involved



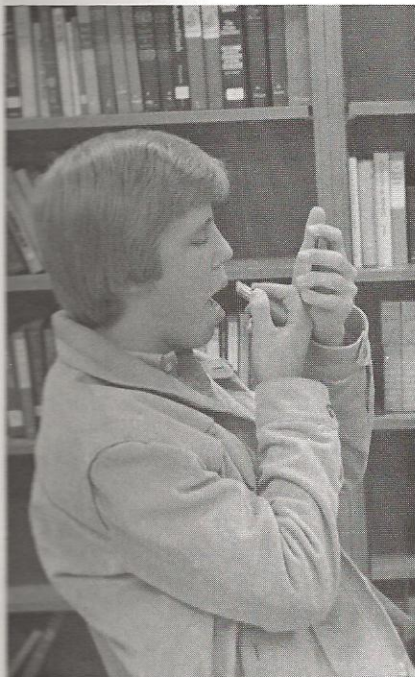
Life At JCCA

The times shared together by students at JCCA are filled with laughter and love. Friends share rides up-town, gossip sessions, and the “pains” of growing up. The wide variety of extra-curricular activities makes it possible for each student to choose the one in which he is most interested. The teachers at JCCA want each student to excel to his highest possible ability, and they provide a figure for students to admire.

There is a true feeling of unity felt in the halls of John C. Calhoun Academy — where everyone is a Warhawk at heart.

(Right) Friends take time to clown around at break.





(Top left) David Glenn doesn't bother to go to the Powder Room.



(Above) The best of friends for the best of times.



(Above) Matthew Free "hams it up" for the camera.



(Above) For these 7th graders, recess is spent at the picnic table.

(Top center) Todd Buddin enjoys his lunch break in Mrs. Hawes' rooms.

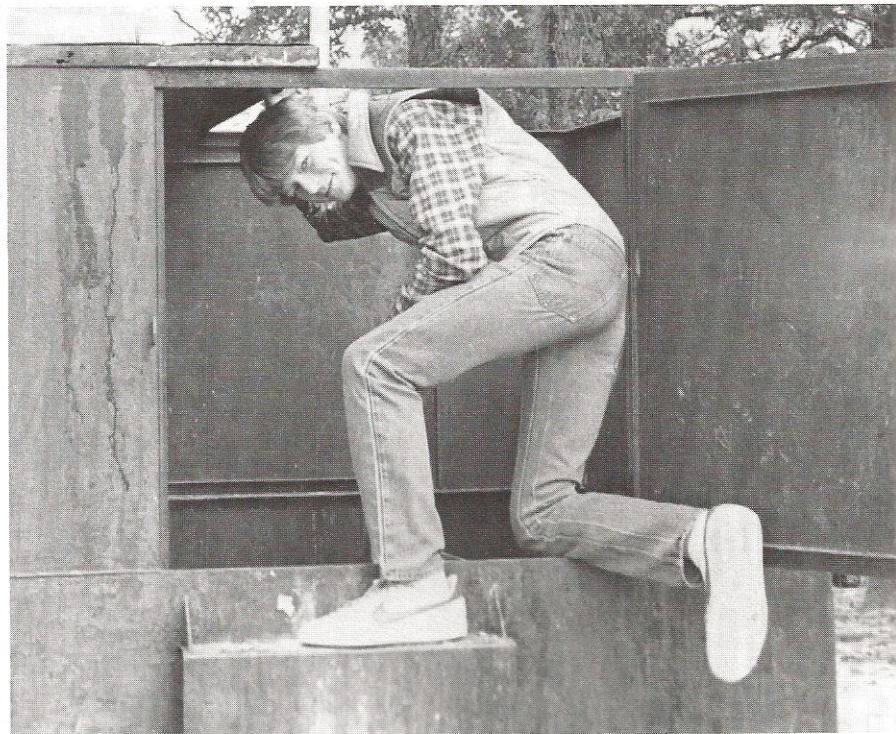
Excitement

From the moment one enters the halls of John C. until that long-awaited graduation night, memories of exciting events are forever in one's mind. Whether it was that first ride on the fire engine, scoring the winning touchdown, or one's first Jr. Sr. Prom with that special someone, it matters not! Each individual has precious moments which are dear to his heart. As time goes on and each person pursues his separate goals, it's hopeful that everyone will look back on his years at JCCA as some of the best years of his life. Of course, not every day is filled with excitement. Along with the good, one must accept the bad.

(Top left) Hawkman arouses spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.



(Above) These spirit-boosters enjoy Friday night football at its best.

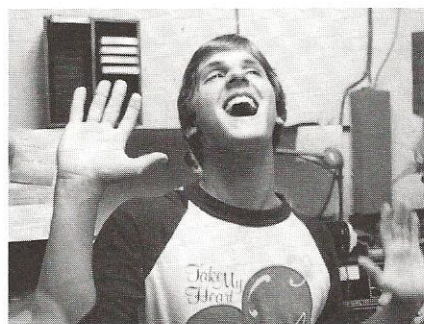


(Above) Does Scott Fennell find climbing in the garbage can exciting?

(Top right) Youngsters play at their favorite spot on the playground.



(Above) JCCA's punk-rockers added a special touch of excitement to the Homecoming festivities.



(Above) Senior Trent Copeland can often be found clowning around.

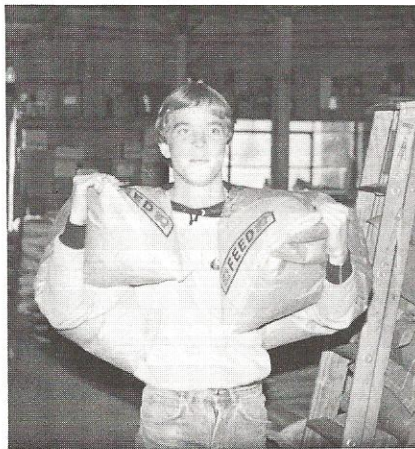
(Left) There's nothing more exciting than a child at the circus.

Opportunity

As if classes, homework, and extra-curricular activities weren't enough, some "super" students managed to have part-time jobs as well. Although working was sometimes tough, students enjoyed the extra money. Young adults are often unsure of the field in which to work, so these jobs give the opportunity to expand their horizons. It is imperative that one "be all that he can be." Don't give up if unexpected problems arise — just remember "the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

Several students deserve special recognition for volunteer work at Colleton Regional Hospital. There is more to an education than studying; it's necessary to be involved in outside activities which make us well-rounded persons.

(Top right) Melissa Fulton, Carmen Long and Steve Ashley help customers at Red and White.



(Above) Rodney Cummings tests his strength by lifting two 50 lb. bags of feed.

(Right) Working at a local clothing store makes choosing a dress hard for Angela Southard.



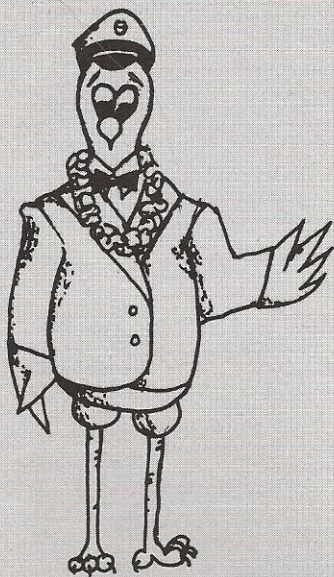


(Above) Footsie's Amoco Station surely has its hands full with the McNair brothers.



(Above) Robbie Free "deserves a break today" at McDonald's.

On May 7, the Juniors realized the hard work of decorating and Fund-raising paid off. Even though the Juniors were limited to the selling of magazines, they raised enough money to produce a prom which will not be forgotten. Those who attended the dance boarded the **Carolina Princess** and set sail for a wonderful evening. Entertainment was provided by the band, Stratus. The show boat theme was brought to life by the cruise ship, the **Carolina Princess**. The theme was accented with special touches such as a beach scene mural, leis, seashells, candles, and straw hats. The junior class did a great job, but much deserved credit should go to Mrs. Peggy Smoak who helped in everything. The Juniors enjoyed having such an understanding and patient sponsor.



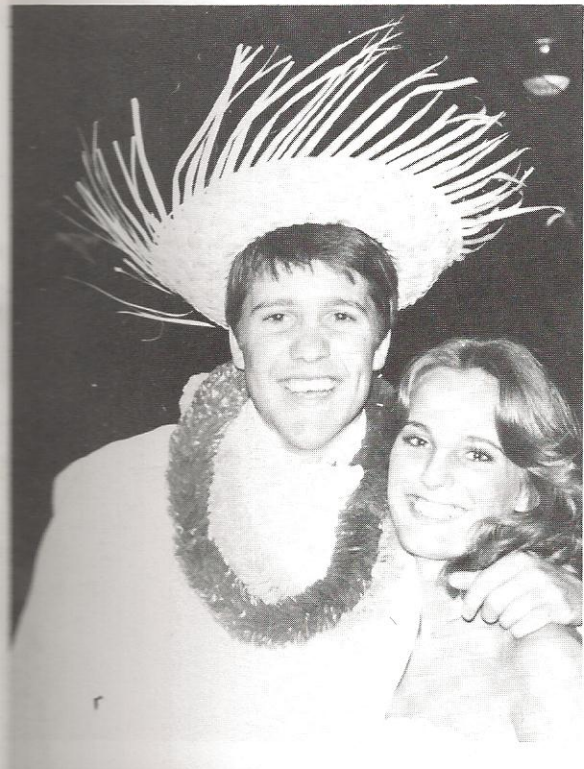
Aboard The Carolina Princess



(Above) Allison Dyches, Todd Hudson, and Melanie Easterlin capture special moments at the dance of the year.



(Above) What would the Juniors do without their sponsor Mrs. Smoak?



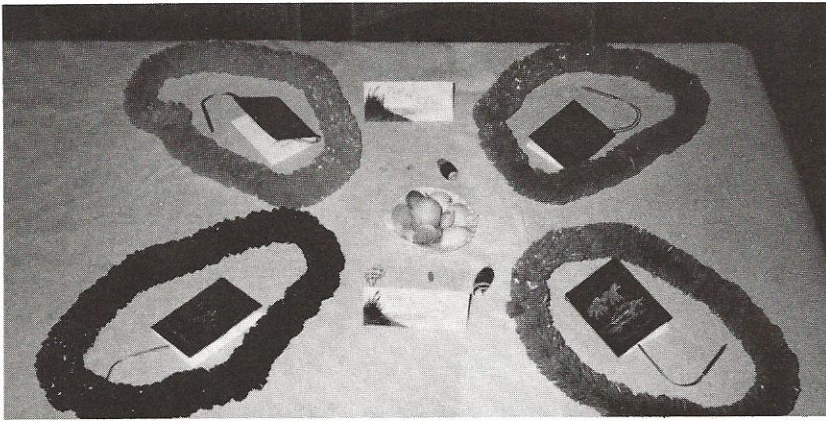
(Left) Mark Socha and Becky Sams enjoy a night on the **Carolina Princess**.



(Above) The ushers anxiously await their first Jr.-Sr. prom.

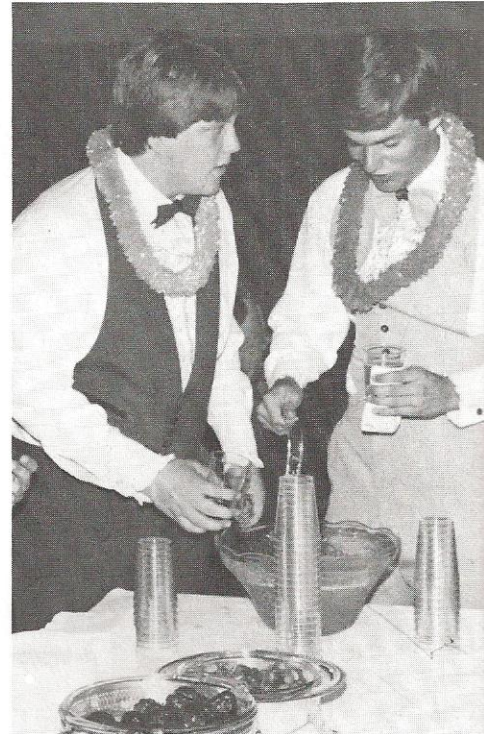
(Top right) Lesley Foster and Tandy Young don't think decorating is all work and no play!

(Below) Lisa Smyly prepares the seating arrangement.



(Above) The leis and memory books add a unique touch to the tables.

(Top right) Monique Fennell and Pat Dawson make a cute couple.



(Above) Steve Ashley and Joey Ritter converse at the punch bowl.

It Takes Practice



(Above) Flutes and clarinets practice the Alma Mater.

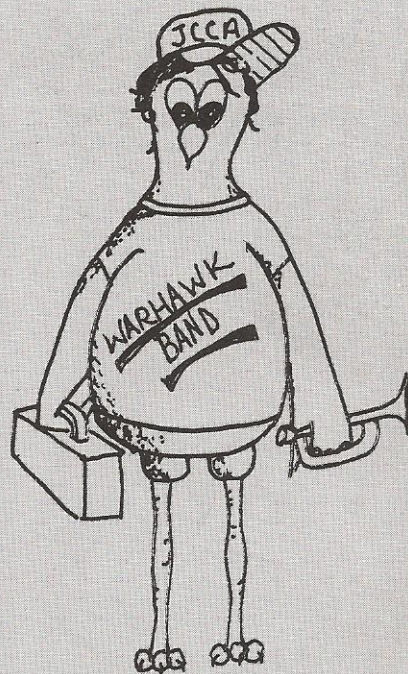


(Above) These girls are eager to learn new music.

The Junior and Beginner band worked hard this year under the direction of Mr. Eddie Lemacks.

The highlight of the year was marching at half-time for the Homecoming football game where they proudly played the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The band should be proud of their accomplishment which everyone enjoyed.

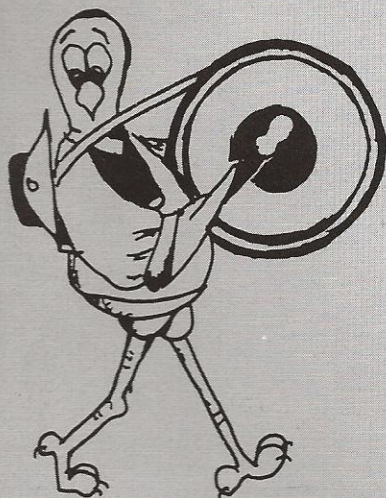
The two separate groups met during their recess three days a week. The Beginner group consisted of 20 dedicated members who soon hope to have gained the experience needed to join the Marching Warhawks. The Junior group was much smaller but also consisted of hard working students. Although few in number, both groups worked hard and steady to make the student body of John C. Calhoun proud.



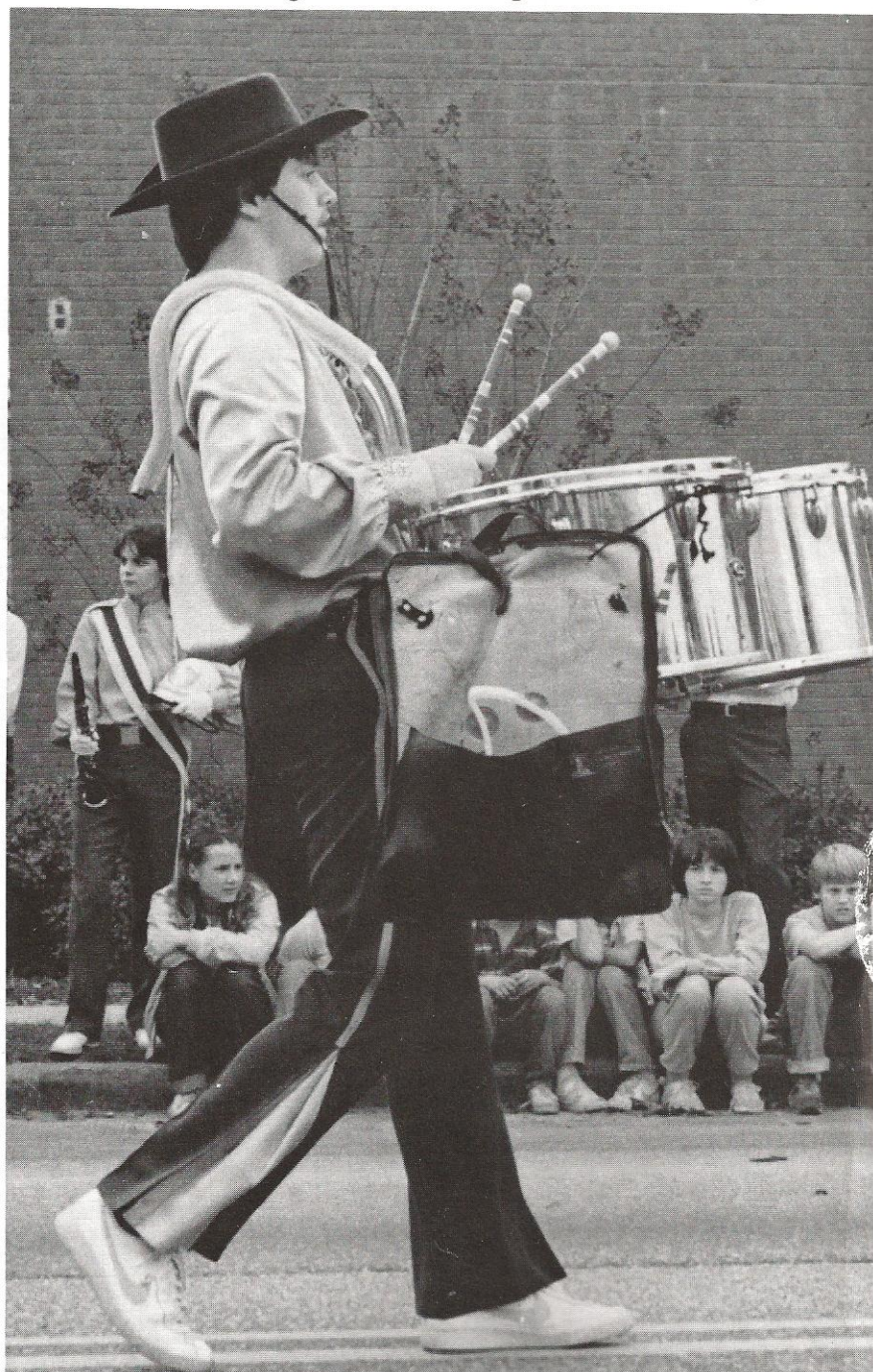
Although the Marching Warhawks were small in number, they were large at heart. The band consisted of twenty-five members who worked hard to prepare a special Homecoming show. Mr. Eddie Lemacks has done a great job in his second year as band director here at John C. Also, Drum Major Gale Nettles, Band Captain Randy Addison, Assistant Drum Major Lara Craven, and Percussion Captain Duke Hipp have all showed outstanding leadership qualities.

Lara Craven proved her worthiness as a drum major when she performed at half-time at Homecoming and in a local parade. Gale and Lara attended a four day camp at the University of South Carolina.

The band marched in the Walterboro Christmas parade and several members were in the Solo Ensemble Festival at USC in January. The band was very proud of three members, JJ Evans, Kevin Beach and Toni Hooker, who received superior ratings.



It's Not Quantity, It's Quality



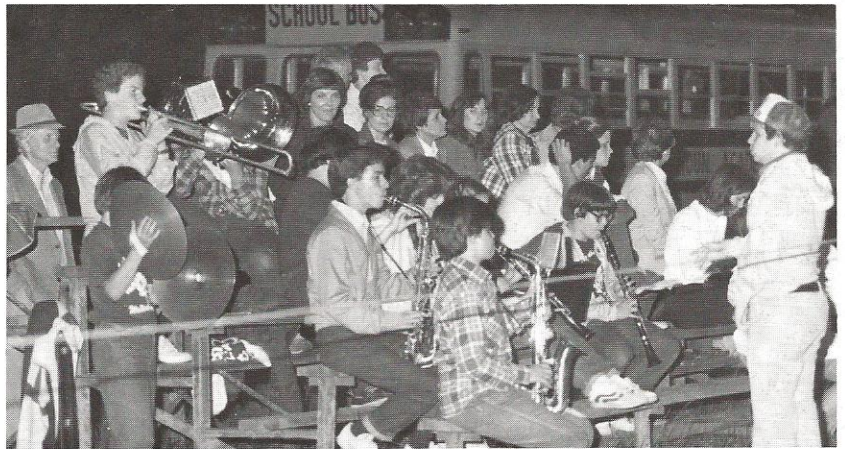
(Above) Percussionist Duke Hipp displays great marching ability in the Walterboro Christmas parade.



(Below) Gwen Murdaugh and Randy Addison march proud.



(Above) Mr. Eddie Lemacks looks on attentively as his band performs in the parade.



(Above) The band provides entertainment at ball games.

(Top left) Assistant drum major Lara Craven leads the Marching Warhawks.

(Right) Senior Tandy Young breaks through the line for yardage.



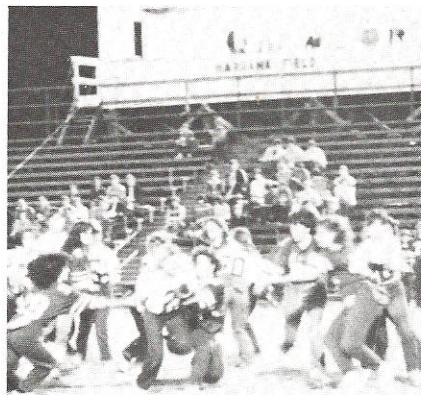
(Above) To highlight the day, the Seniors sent the Juniors a gift.



(Above) Half-time activities included the crowning of the queen.

For One Day They're Enemies

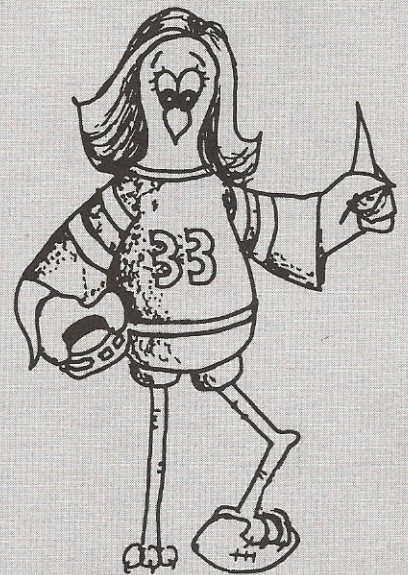
The week before the annual Powderpuff game at John C. Calhoun could easily be termed "war week". As practices began everyone looked at his friends on the other team as enemies. When the buzzer rang, out ran 22 girls who were ready to win. During half-time, three candidates for the powderpuff queen were waiting to see who would be crowned. The candidates were Paul Camburn, Dowl Knight, and Scott Crosby. The lucky winner was Pauletta Scottetta Camburn. After the crowning of the queen, the players were ready to battle it out for another 45 minutes. As the game ended, with the score of 8-0, the Seniors became the first team at J.C.C.A. to win 4 Powderpuff games in a row. The memory of the four victories has not been forgotten by a single Senior player. After the night of November 20th, enemies became friends again until next year when they meet again.



(Top left) These Juniors look totally awesome.

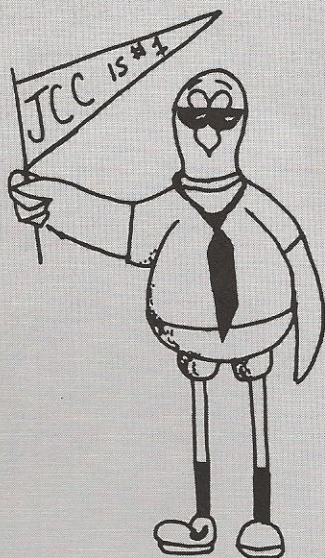
(Above) Junior Carmen Long is pulled down at the line of scrimmage.

(Above) Senior Becky Sams is escorted by Craig White.



Spirit Week was shortened to Spirit Day this year because of confusion. J.C.C.A. students are so full of spirit that sometimes they forget that they are in school to study! All students' spirit was bottled up inside until Friday when the bottle exploded. The Homecoming game was on Halloween this year and Seniors could not break a tradition, so they wore their Halloween costumes on Spirit Day. The rest of the student body participated in Original Blue and White Day. The Juniors decided to dress alike with thermal underwear, shorts, and ties. Senior costumes ranged from pumpkins to peanut butter to punk rockers. It was regarded by many as a most unusual day. The pep rally got everyone excited for the playing of that important game.

All events of the day were building up to the highlight of the week — the crowning of the queen.



Festivities Arouse Spirit



(Above) For Seniors, Halloween and Spirit Day are one and the same.

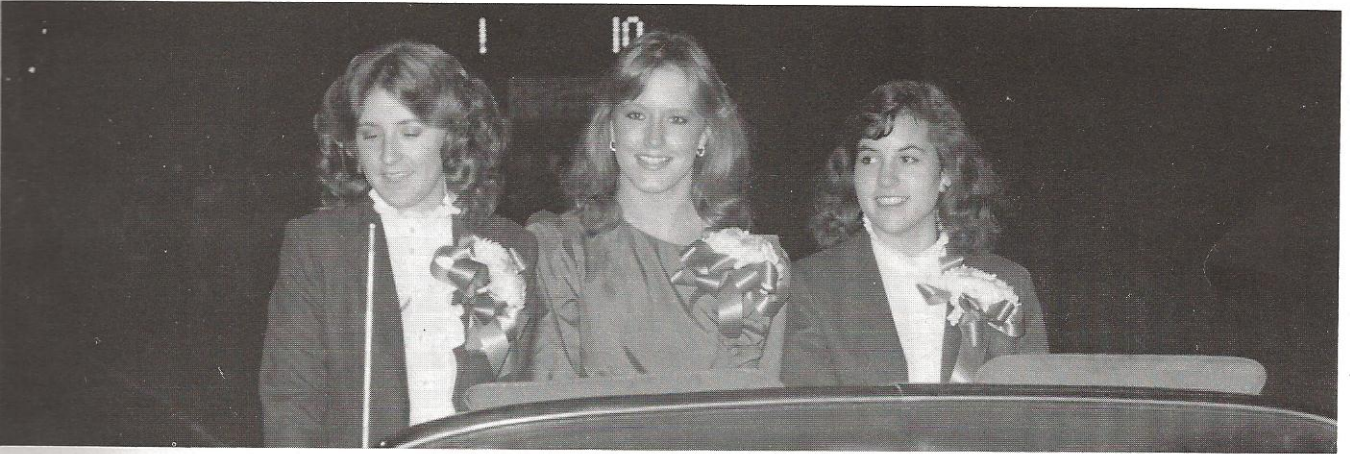


(Above) Students participate in Original Blue and White Day.



(Left) JCCA's 1982-83 Homecoming Queen, Paige Farish.

Among three Senior candidates, one was to be chosen the 1982-83 Homecoming Queen. Lesley Foster, Paige Farish, and Gale Nettles anxiously awaited the crowning of the queen. The lucky girl was Paige who had been voted on by the student body. Paige was also an editor of the **Talon**, cheerleader, member of the National Honor Society, and Vice President of the Senior Class.



(Above) The ride is over and candidates wait for their escorts.



(Above) Elaine Flowers returns to give up her crown.



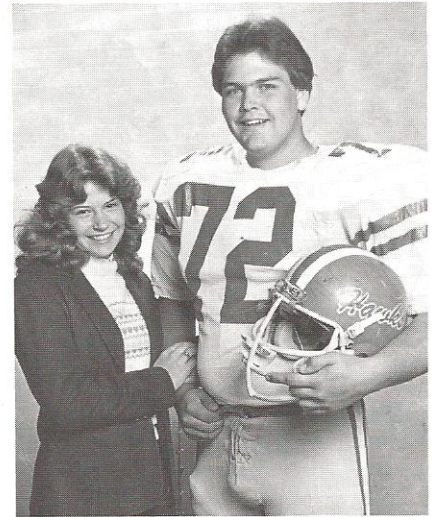
(Above) What a lovely line-up of Senior girls!

Proud Of Seniors

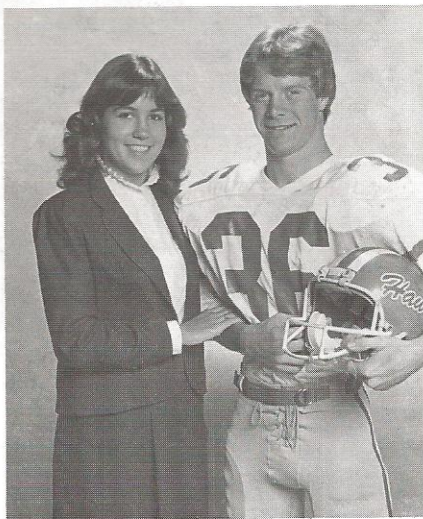
As always it is an honor to be asked to sponsor a senior football player. Being a member of a team builds character because one must work with others. Every girl should have been proud to sponsor a John C. player because — they're the best! This year there were 12 seniors — Philip McNair, Harold Blocker, Scott Rizer, Pat Dawson, Brantley Strickland, Steve Ashley, Mark Eley, Richie Schlessler, Cal Griffin, Roger Thomas, Bubba Bishop, and Jeff Stewart.



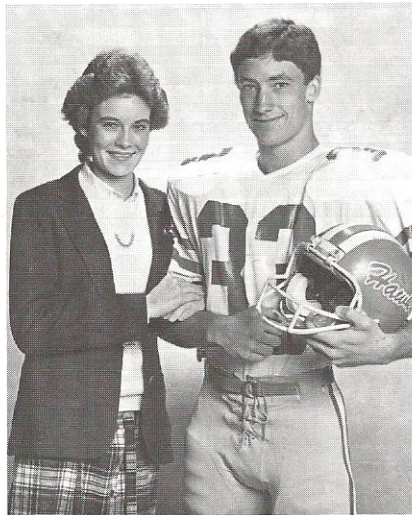
Vicki Strickland, Mark Eley



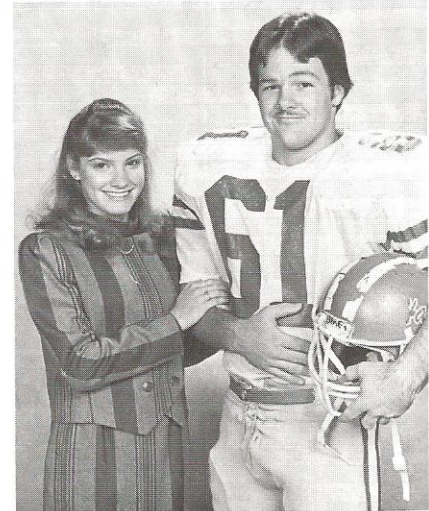
Wanda Woods, Richie Schlessler



Paige Farish, Scott Rizer



Melissa Fulton, Philip McNair



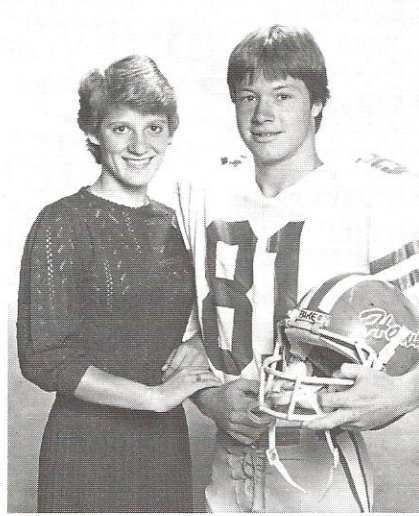
Marsha McGinnis, Roger Thomas

(Right) There's always time for one more picture even before a big event like Homecoming.





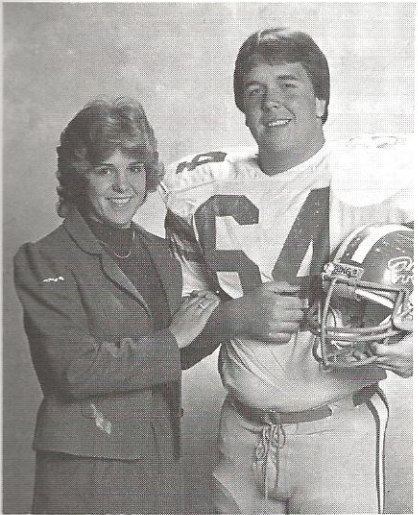
Lesley Foster, Steve Ashley



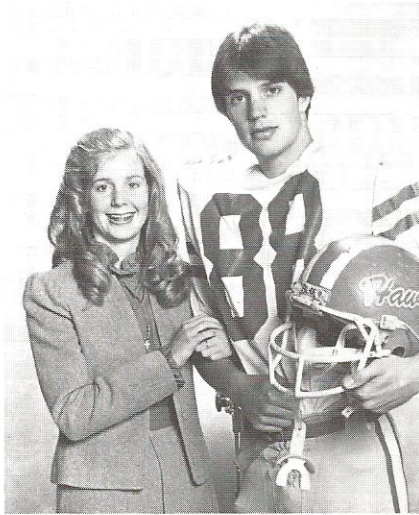
Tandy Young, Bubba Bishop



Grace Ann Mitchell, Brantley Strickland



Monique Fennell, Pat Dawson



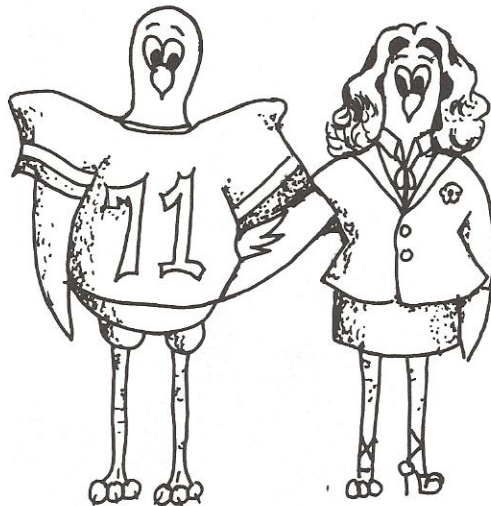
Lisa Avant, Jeff Stewart



Paulette Warren, Cal Griffin



Angela Southard, Harold Blocker



Intelligence Flames Brilliantly



"I'm proud that the Society represents as large a percentage of students as it does; however, I feel that many should be on the list who simply don't make the most of their God-given talents. I regret that it is not a larger number of students."

— Betty Linder

The John C. chapter of the National Honor Society consists of outstanding juniors and seniors who have maintained an average of 90 or above. Officers included President Beth Powers, Vice President Jodi Baggett, and Secretary/Treasurer Anne Dodd.

All new members were inducted at a candle-lighting ceremony in the gymnasium. All parents of old and new members were invited to attend the ceremony and the reception afterwards in the school library.

This year there were 11 juniors installed in the National Honor Society. There were 2 seniors inducted this year in addition to ten seniors who were inducted during their junior year.



(Above) Mrs. Black and Mrs. Wimberly enjoy the reception in the library.



(Above) Benjy Black hopes that his candle will light easily.



(Left) Lesley Foster prepares refreshments for members and their parents.

(Below) New members recite the NHS pledge during the installment.

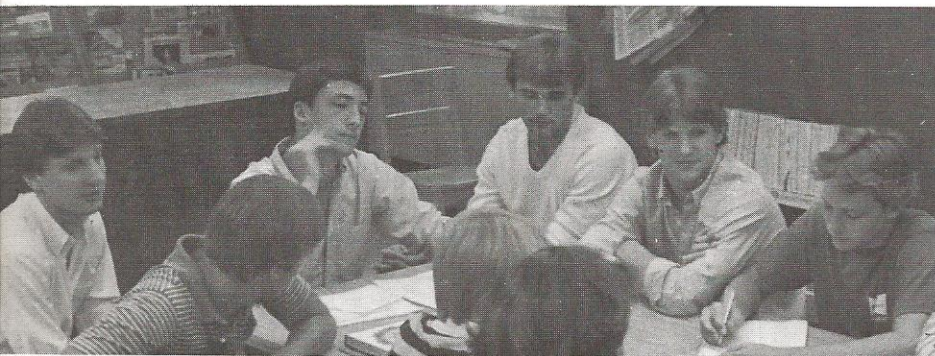
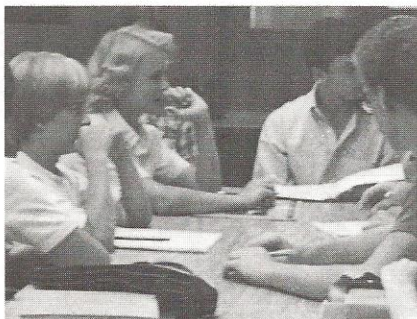


(Above) Gale Nettles lights her candle before giving her speech.

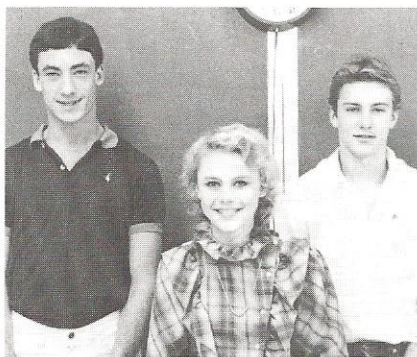
(Above) President Beth Powers welcomes new members, their parents, and students.

(Right) President Philip McNair congratulates Chris Carter on winning the cake.

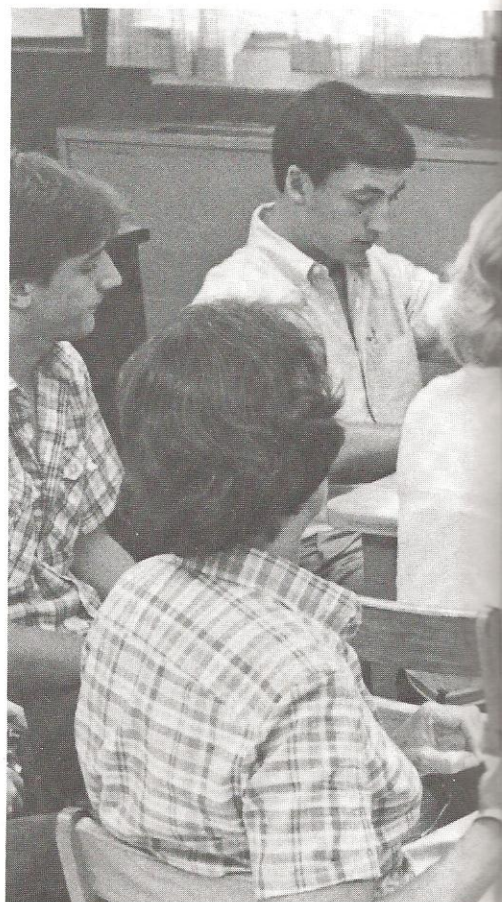
(Below) Carmen Long expresses her views on the bloodmobile.



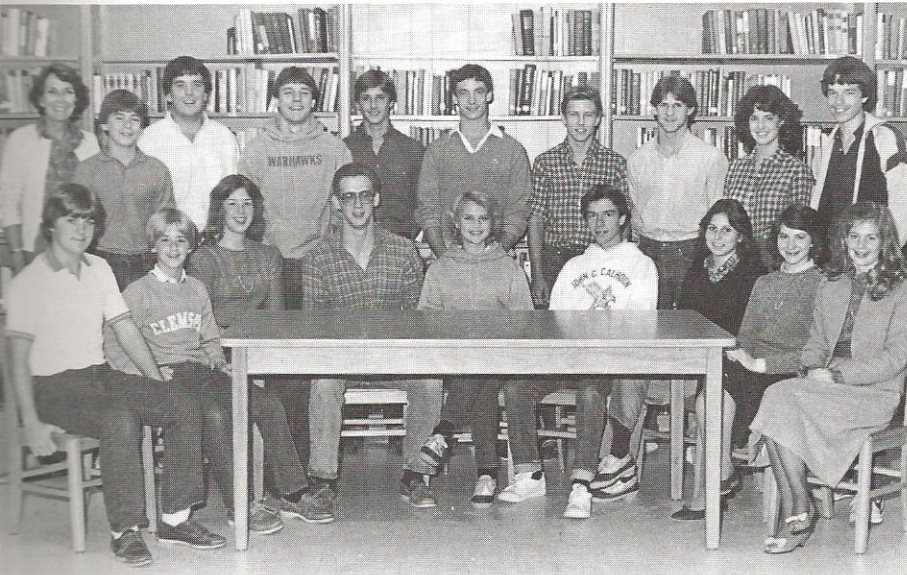
(Above) Secretary Rob Young takes minutes at the meeting.



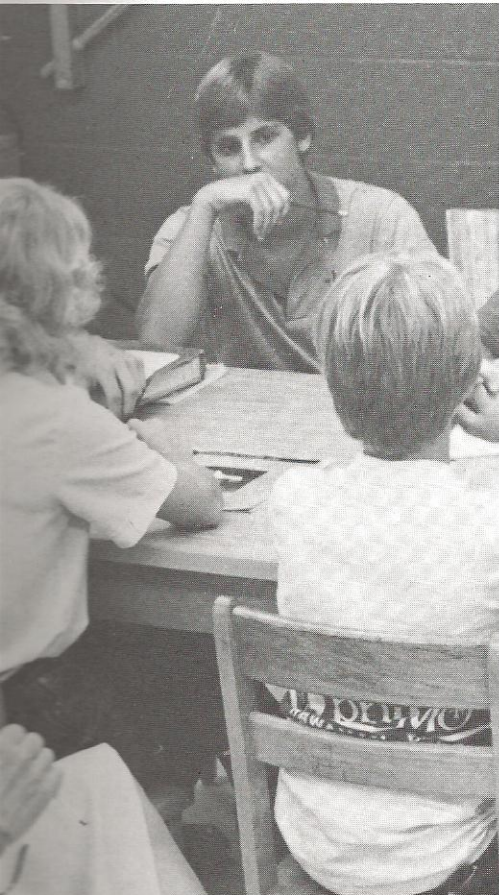
(Above) Officers — Pres. Philip McNair, V. Pres. Carmen Long, Sec./Treas. Rob Young.



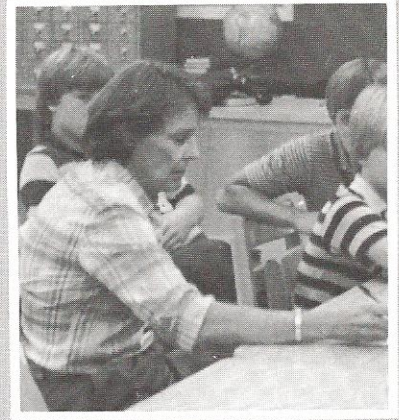
Student Council Benefits School



(Above) Council members with their sponsor, Mrs. Wimberly.



(Left) Philip McNair discusses fund-raising projects.



“Student Council develops leadership abilities while enriching and benefiting the school and community. (Getting out of class is a nice fringe benefit!)”

— JoAnn Wimberly

Student Council is a very important organization within the school. The representatives and officers who show leadership deserve recognition and appreciation from the student body. Student Government tries to involve students in various activities, to help the community, to promote school spirit, and to gain unity among the students.

Various projects throughout the year included cake raffles, Teacher Appreciation Week, participation in the blood mobile, monthly bulletin board decorations and lunchroom posters.

In November, Mrs. Wimberly, Carmen Long, Rob Young, Grace Ann Mitchell, and Robbie Free attended a Student Council Convention at Columbia College where they exchanged ideas for fund-raising projects.

Work Is Made Worthwhile

What is the purpose of a yearbook? It provides the memory of special events which are dear to us, it reminds us of friends with whom we might lose contact, but above all it gives us an opportunity to look back on the year gone by and feel proud of our accomplishments. It is a must that these memories be captured in a book which we will always treasure because the "best days of one's life" cannot be forgotten. It takes dedication and determination to be a member of the staff and also to be a sponsor. Mrs. Nettles took the blame when things went wrong, but never received credit when good things happened. The '83 Staff thanks her for her devotion.

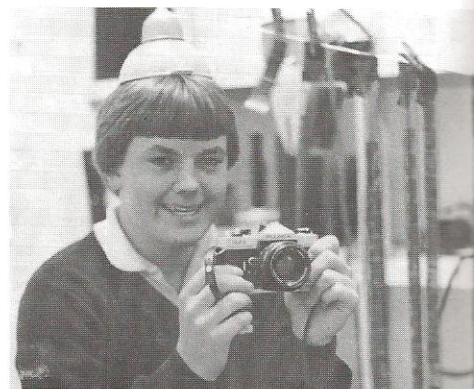


"Watching a handful of creative students take an abstract idea and turn it into a concrete, lasting product of their own makes all the yelling, worrying, and work worthwhile."

— Susan Nettles



(Above) Editors review layouts returned from the plant.



(Above) Although Robert McNair often jokes around, he is always there to get the job done.



(Left) Glenn Beach spends his study hall working in the dark room.

Editors of the 1982-83 **Talon** were Paige Farish and Becky Sams. Other editors were Activities — Allison Reeves and Grace Ann Mitchell; Sports — Pam Gustin, Tandy Young and Cathy Sams; Classes — Paulette Warren; Faculty — Beth Powers and Carmen Long; Beauties — Lesley Foster; Ads — Paige Grayson; Business Manager — Rhonda Johns.



(Below) Advisor Mrs. Susan Nettles gives her final approval on layout.

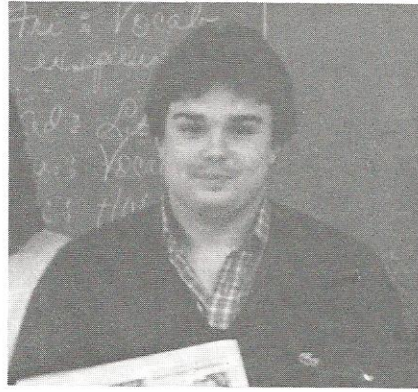


(Top center) Staff members select pictures for ads section.

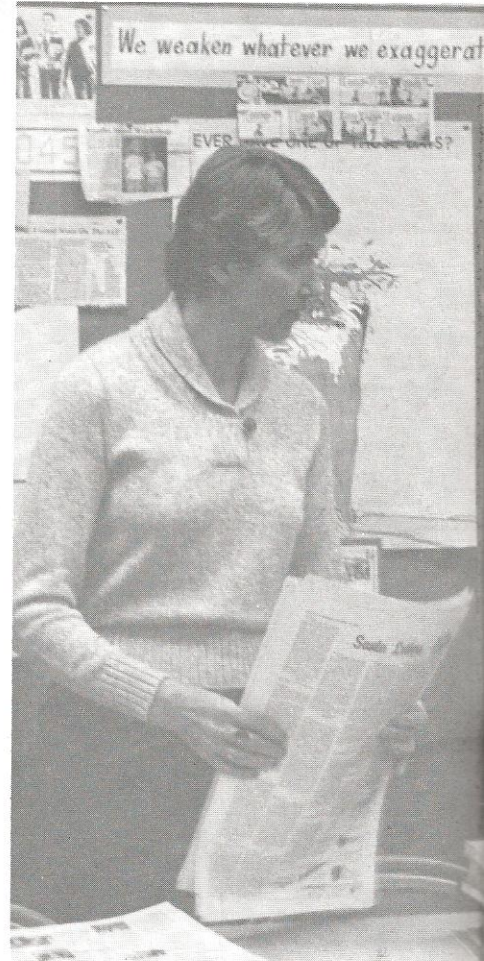
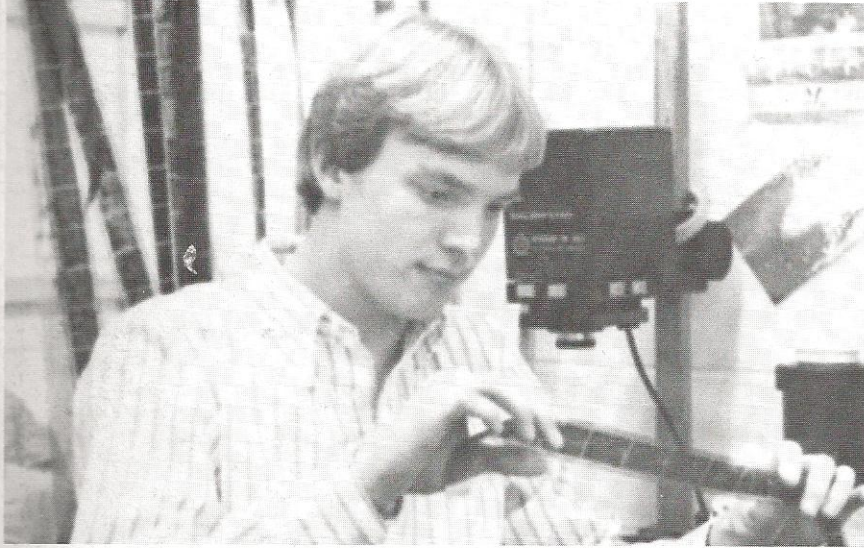


(Above) Editors Becky Sams and Paige Farish work to produce **Talon**.

(Right) Brantley Strickland, Sports Editor, reviews his material.



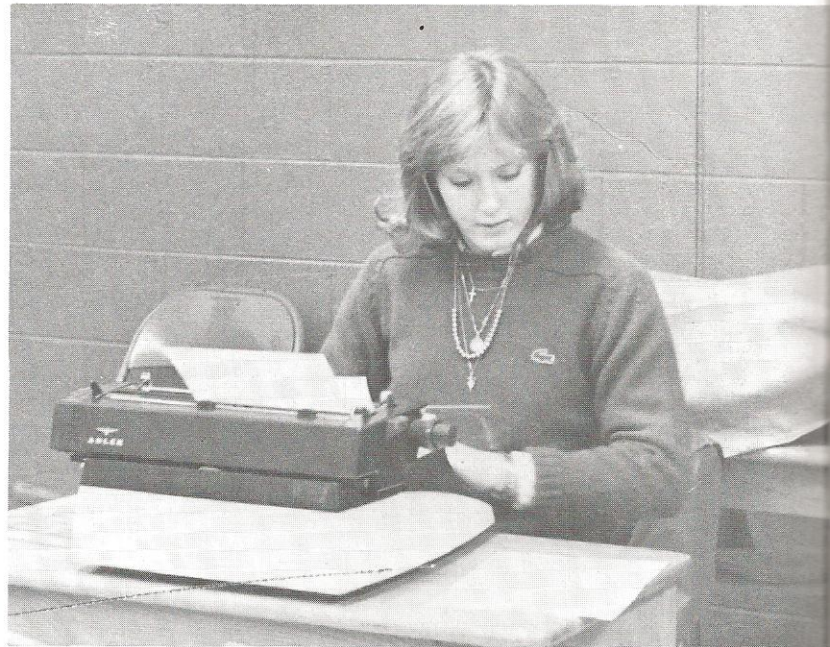
(Below) Photographer Rodney Cummings prepares negatives for printing.



Editors of the 1982-83 **Warhawk** were Feature Editor Donna Farrell; News Editor Pam Gustin; Sports Editor Brantley Strickland; and Managing Editor Rhonda Johns.

Other members of the staff were tenth-twelfth graders who were responsible for writing articles assigned by their specific editor. Mrs. Blocker helped to produce great journalism.

(Top right) Advisor Mrs. Blocker separates papers for selling.



(Above) Lesley Foster types her Roving Reporter article.

Putting It Into Writing



(Above) Editors feel relieved to see their articles in ink.

(Top) Rhonda Johns helps Donna Farrell iron out a problem with her work.

Because of increased expenses, **The Warhawk** was published only twice this school year, but those were issues of which John C'ers could be proud. The December issue included Seniors' letters to Santa and also highlights of the first semester such as football, Homecoming, and the first annual Fall Festival. The publication in May included the traditional Last Wills, Class Prophecy and History, and spring sports.

Freedom of the press is one of the civil rights which one often takes for granted. The **Warhawk** members felt proud to be able to express their ideas and true opinions.

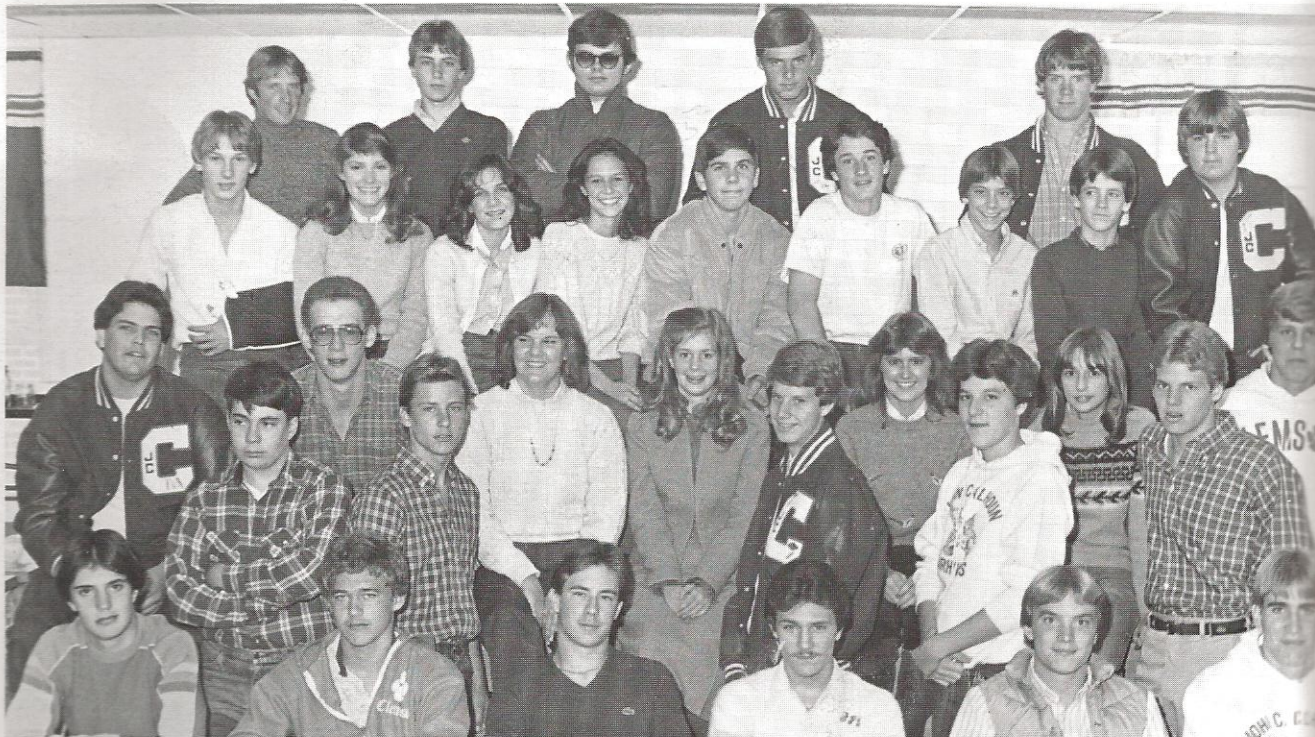
"Working on the newspaper helps students to learn self-discipline as they meet deadlines. They also derive satisfaction in being the 'voice of the student body.'"

— Janis Blocker



Science — A Dirty Word?

Thanks to Mr. Scott Hartshorn, the Science Club's third year was a successful one. The club had various fund-raising projects such as bake sales and cake raffles. A portion of their money was given in the form of a scholarship to a senior pursuing a career in science. The remainder of the money was used for a trip at the end of the year. Officers elected were Scott Rizer, Pres.; Benjy Black, Vice-Pres.; and Rob Young, Sec./Treas.



(Top left) No one seems to agree with Mr. Hartshorn's fund-raising ideas.

(Above) John C. Calhoun's very own "Mad Scientists."

(Top right) Students take time to pose while visiting the Kennedy Space Center.

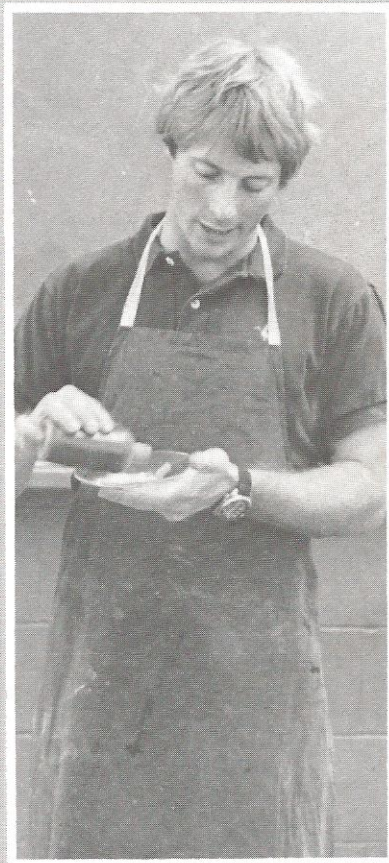


(Above) Lisa Avant, Sherrie Rizer, and Melanie Easterlin confer on a topic.



(Above) Todd Buddin watches in amazement as Coach Axson enjoys tearing down his tent.

Last April during Spring Break, eleven members of the Science Club enjoyed a trip to Cape Canaveral, Florida. Instead of the luxury of a nice hotel, they chose to "rough it" at Jetty Park Campground in Cocoa Beach. While in Florida, they visited Disney World and the Kennedy Space Center. The trip was enjoyed by all and it was a "first" for many to go camping. Chaperones included Mr. Scott Hartshorn, Mr. Robert Axson, and Mrs. Wynona Rizer.



"In the Science Club, we hope to go on local field trips of scientific interest and take science off the 'dirty word' list."

— Scott Hartshorn

Because of increased interest in broadcasting, this year's club was divided into three groups: alpha, beta, and gamma. The club consisted of thirty-three juniors and seniors who enjoyed preparing a show to be aired over WALD on Saturday nights.

Campus news, local news, feature albums, sports, and student features were recorded by all groups. The comedy in each group was original. Gamma's skit was **Ponderocha**; Alpha had several including **Blue Acres** and **Houston**.

The Broadcast Club is affiliated with the University of South Carolina's school of journalism. The club sponsored the USC News Quiz Team which was tested on **The State** newspaper. Team members were Gale Nettles, Beth Powers, Randy Addison, and Anne Dodd, alternate. Although they were defeated, the team represented the school well.



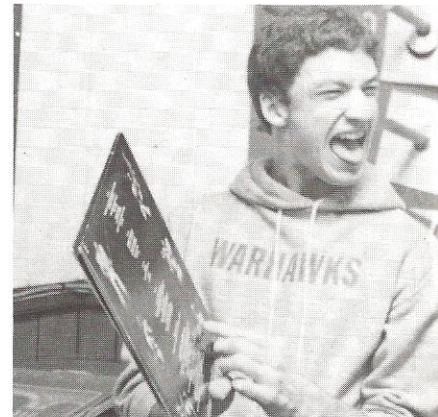
"Since young people love to talk, broadcasting gives them a positive opportunity to express themselves while they learn the basics of broadcast journalism."

— Janis Blocker

Broadcasters Create Radio Journalism



John Bennett, a new-comer to the Broadcast Club, attempts to defy gravity.



What does Philip McNair find so peculiar about that album?



The latest in music, alpha's singing quartet.

The President of this year's club was Trent Copeland while Harold Blocker served as production manager.

Directors and assistant directors included: Lesley Foster, Donna Farrell; Harold Blocker, Brantley Strickland; Allison Reeves and Todd Hudson. Production managers and their assistants included: Trent Copeland, Philip McNair; Jeff Stewart, Pat Dawson; John Bennett and Randy Warren.



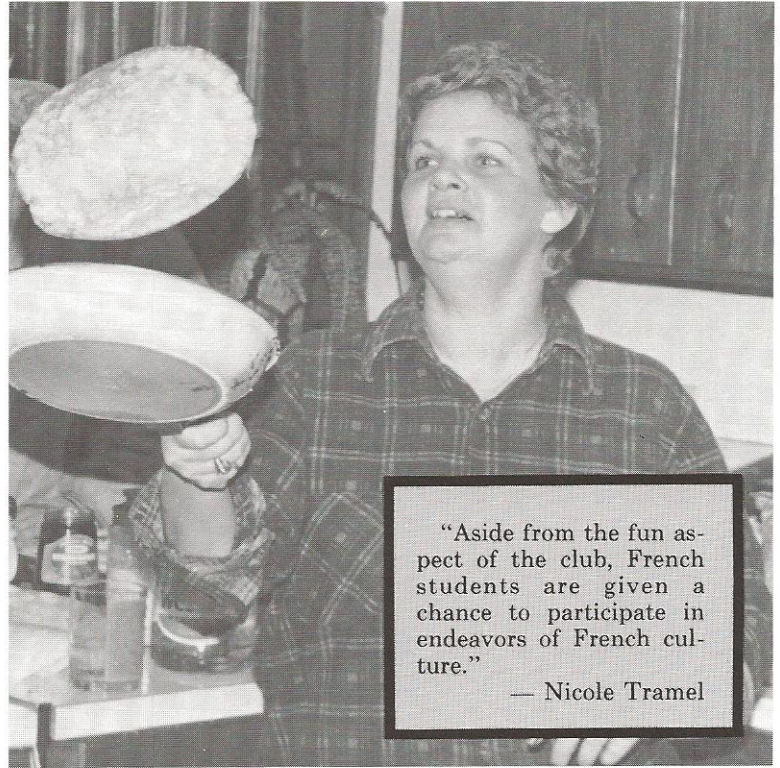
Jodi Baggett enjoys announcing campus news.

Trent Copeland, production manager, shows Scott Rizer a few broadcasting techniques.



Activitiés Francaises

Under the guidance of Mrs. Nicole Tramel, the French Club began its fourth year with a crepe party at the home of Cathy Sams. Mrs. Tramel demonstrated the proper way to flip crepes, but the students soon realized that it was more difficult than they thought. The money raised by the club throughout the year is used for the purchasing of French supplies and the remainder is given to superb French students.



“Aside from the fun aspect of the club, French students are given a chance to participate in endeavors of French culture.”

— Nicole Tramel



(Top left) Kim Headden and Cindy Kinard cast their votes for officers.

(Top right) Mrs. Tramel “shows off” her great crepe-flipping ability.

(Above) Officers and sponsor — Kim Moody, Mrs. Tramel, Carmen Long, and Cathy Sams.

Nothing is as thrilling as watching a football player dive over the goal line or seeing fans on their feet in the stands, cheering at the frenzy of a close game. Nothing is as stimulating as a play well executed, a win over an arch-rival, or a baseball sailing over the outfield fence. Athletics is an extracurricular activity in which all can participate, either as an athlete or as an active fan. Athletics is a major part of John C. — it symbolizes the combined spirit and determination of the Warhawks, who are always playing to win!



Playin' To Win



Baseball Fever . . .

Catch It At JCCA With An 11-5 Season

As spring approached, the 1982 baseball team and Warhawk followers were optimistic about the upcoming baseball season. With nine seniors and many other veterans on the sixteen-member squad, the Warhawks were bound to have a successful season.

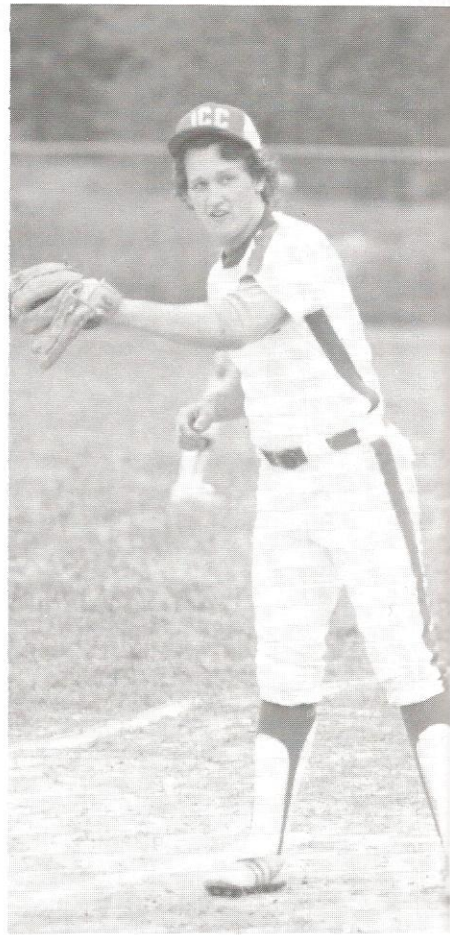
John C. played its first game on March 16 at Warhawk Field against Wade Hampton Academy. The score was tied 3-3 in the seventh inning, but the Rebels pushed across three runs and handed the War-

hawks a tough 3-6 loss. The Hawks then traveled to Orangeburg to again meet the Rebels of Wade Hampton. This meeting between the conference rivals resulted in a 9-1 victory for the Warhawks, and everyone at John C. began to catch baseball fever. Mims was the Warhawks' opponent for the next two games. John C. managed to survive both of the heartstopping games with scores of 13-12 and 4-3. The team then went to . . .

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Before a game of the State Playoffs, Robbie Robertson warms up as Joey Ritter, Harold Blocker, and Johnny Smoak look on.

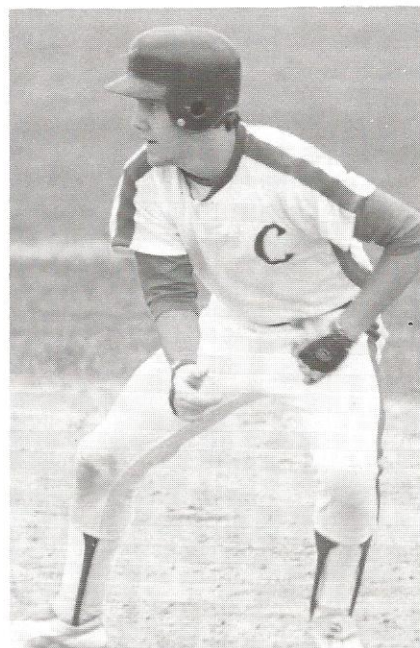
Centerfielder Johnny Smoak anxiously awaits the start of the game by perfecting his catching abilities.





Robbie Robertson, who has been the starting pitcher for three years, prepares to hurl another strike.

Mark Socha takes a lead off first so that he will have enough time to reach second base.



After spending a long day in Orangeburg before playing Willington in the State Playoffs, Mark Socha, Johnny Smoak, and Bubba Bishop "clown around" before the start of the game.

After trying to steal second base, the opposing runner dives back to first safely.



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Bowman for a double-header with the Bulldogs. The Warhawks edged the Bulldogs 6-3 in the first game to move ahead 1-0 in the series. In the next game, the Warhawks gave the First Baptist Hurricanes a 16-0 thrashing. On April 6, John C. captured a 7-0 triumph over arch-rival Thomas Heyward to put them in the State Playoffs. The Hawks concluded their regular season with a 13-1 victory over First Baptist and a disappointing 4-7 loss to Country Day; however, the defeat did not dampen the Warhawks' spirits. They traveled to Orangeburg and took an extra-inning 9-6 decision over the Willington Patriots, thus gaining their third straight conference title, and a top seed and a

home-field advantage in the state playoffs.

In the first game of the Lower State playoffs, which is a best of three series, John C. posted a 6-3 win over Thomas Sumter at Warhawk Field. The Hawks then played the Thomas Sumter Generals in Sumter. The score was tied 10-10 after five innings, but the Warhawks rallied and again triumphed over the Generals by a score of 17-10. The win put the team into the state finals with Willington Academy.

The baseball team and Warhawk fans traveled to Orangeburg for the first game of the state finals, also a best of three series. The Hawks jumped out to a 4-0 advantage after two innings and held the lead for a 6-3 victory. The Patriots evened

the count in Walterboro by defeating the Warhawks 12-21, prompting a third and final meeting between the two teams. The finale was no more fitting of a championship game. In the sixth inning, the score was 3-3. With the Patriots batting and the bases loaded, the batter was walked, forcing in a run and giving Willington a 3-4 lead. The Warhawks were unable to score and ended their season on a very disappointing note. For the second time in three years, John C. Calhoun Academy found itself in the title game of the Independent Association baseball championship. On this occasion, the Warhawks unfortunately came up just short of becoming the AAA state champions.

Sheldon Girardeau considers his strategy while his teammates cheer on the preceding batter.

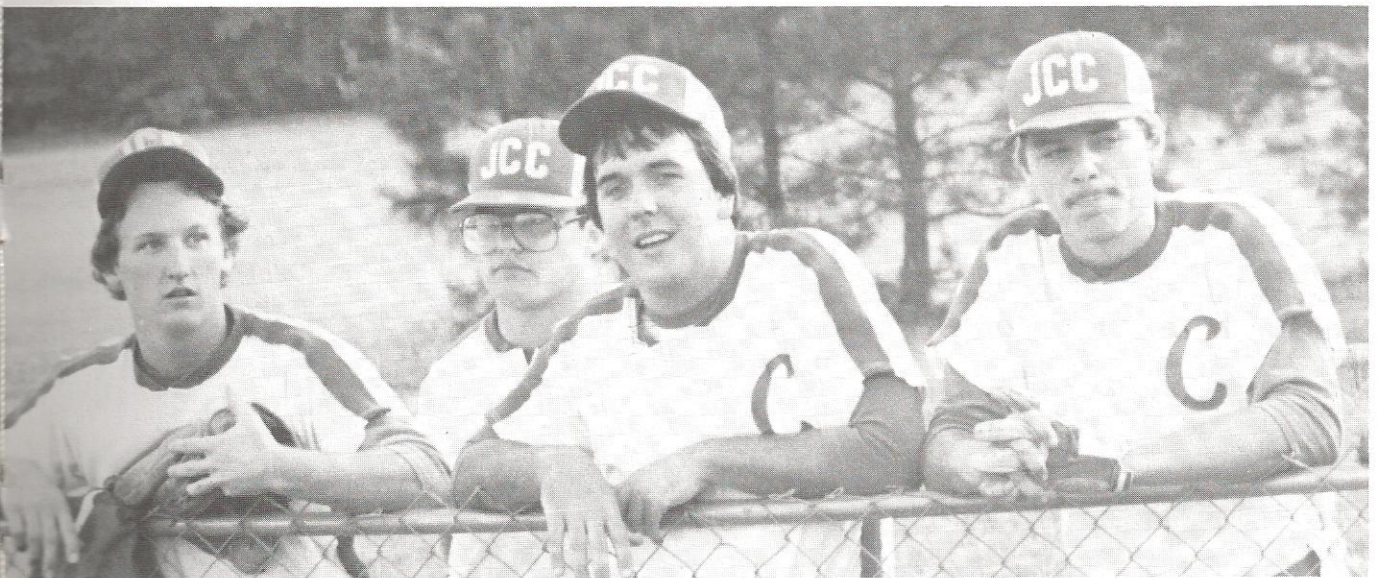


Before the State Finals, the team joins Mr. Alewine in saying the Lord's Prayer.



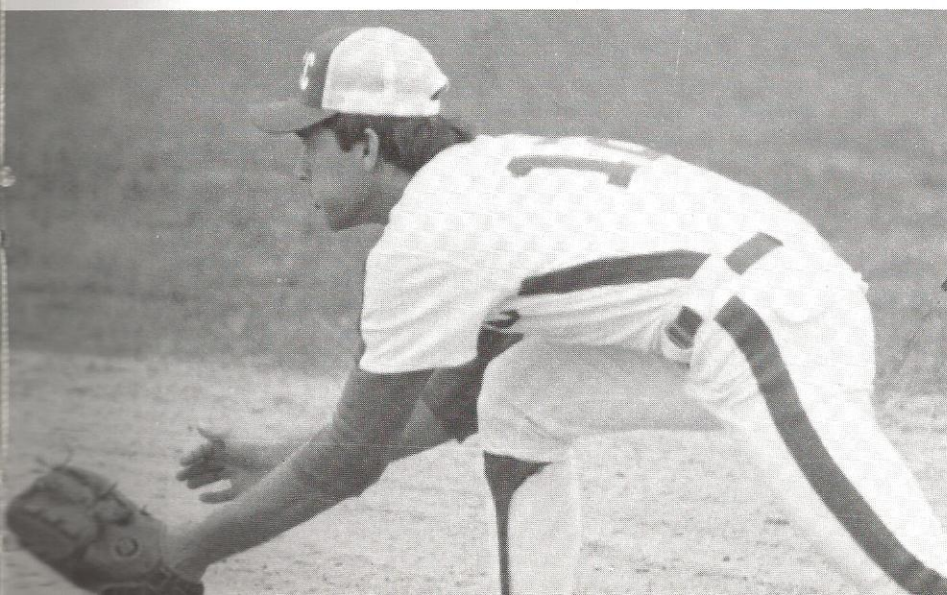
11 Wins 5 Loses	
Wade Hampton	3-6
Wade Hampton	9-1
Mims	13-12
Mims	4-3
Bowman	6-5
Bowman	0-1
First Baptist	16-0
Thomas Heyward	7-0
First Baptist	13-1
Wilmington	9-6
Country Day	4-7
Thomas Sumter	6-3
Thomas Sumter	17-10
State Finals	
Wilmington	6-3
Wilmington	12-21
Wilmington	3-4

Against Country Day, Mark Socha, a four-year veteran, shows his ability to steal base.



At the State Finals, Johnny Smoak, Walter Hiott, Patrick Dawson, and Joey Ritter anxiously await the start of the game.

A Junior, Harold Blocker waits intently for the ball to be thrown to first base.



A Season To Remember . . .

A Perfect 6-0

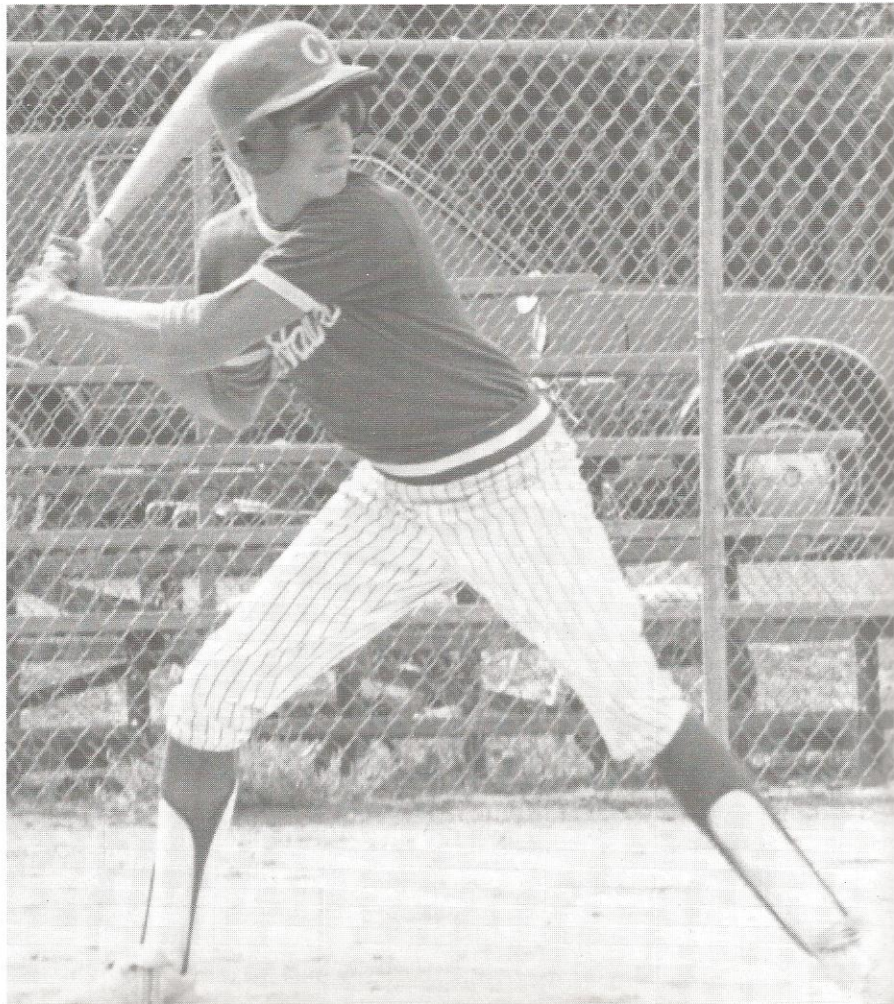
Having a fantastic record of 6-0, the J.V. Baseball team had a terrific 1982 season. Coached by Robert Axson, the team, which consisted of eighteen players, defeated their opponents with great skill. Reggie Woods, Bert Snyder, Joey Ritter, and Robbie Free were the key players for the Warhawks. Joey Ritter received the Most Valuable Player Award, and Ward Ulmer was the Most Improved Player.

The team's catcher, Robbie Free, waits for the pitch from Joey Ritter.

Coach Axson shows his batting ability as he helps his team warm up.



Bert Snyder, who also played varsity baseball, is determined to make a hit.



6 Wins 0 Losses

Mims Academy	10-3
Dorchester Academy	13-4
Allendale Academy	11-4
Allendale Academy	12-0
Thomas Sumter Academy	9-5
Dorchester Academy	15-5

A Softball Field . . .

Where A Diamond Is A Girl's Best Friend



Heading into what seemed to be a mediocre year, the 1982 softball team overcame obstacles of previous years and obtained the best overall softball record in John C.'s history. First year coaches, Scott Hartshorn and Alan Taylor, helped the team to defeat chief rivals Thomas Heyward and First Baptist and advance to the state playoffs. In the playoffs their hopes of becoming state champions were shattered when Robert E. Lee Academy defeated John C. 1-7.

Although two valuable seniors, Cheryl Davis and Candace Goodwin, were lost to graduation, the Lady Warhawks expect a promising 1983 season because many talented veterans remain on the team. One such veteran, captain Monique Fennell, says she enjoys softball because "it is an exhilarating experience."



If looks could kill, Vicki Strickland would slaughter the First Baptist defense.

Gwen Murdaugh improves her batting average by displaying her skill.

Lisa Smyly looks on as Candace Goodwin pitches a sure strike.

During the game with First Baptist, Coach Taylor watches his team defeat the Hurricanes 5-4.

5 Wins 5 Loses

Wade Hampton	15-14
Wade Hampton	2-6
Mims Academy	3-12
Mims Academy	4-19
Bowman Academy	6-7
First Baptist	6-5
Andrew Jackson	16-6
First Baptist	6-1
Andrew Jackson	6-9
State Playoffs	
Robert E. Lee	1-7

Girls' Tennis . . .

A Service With A Smile

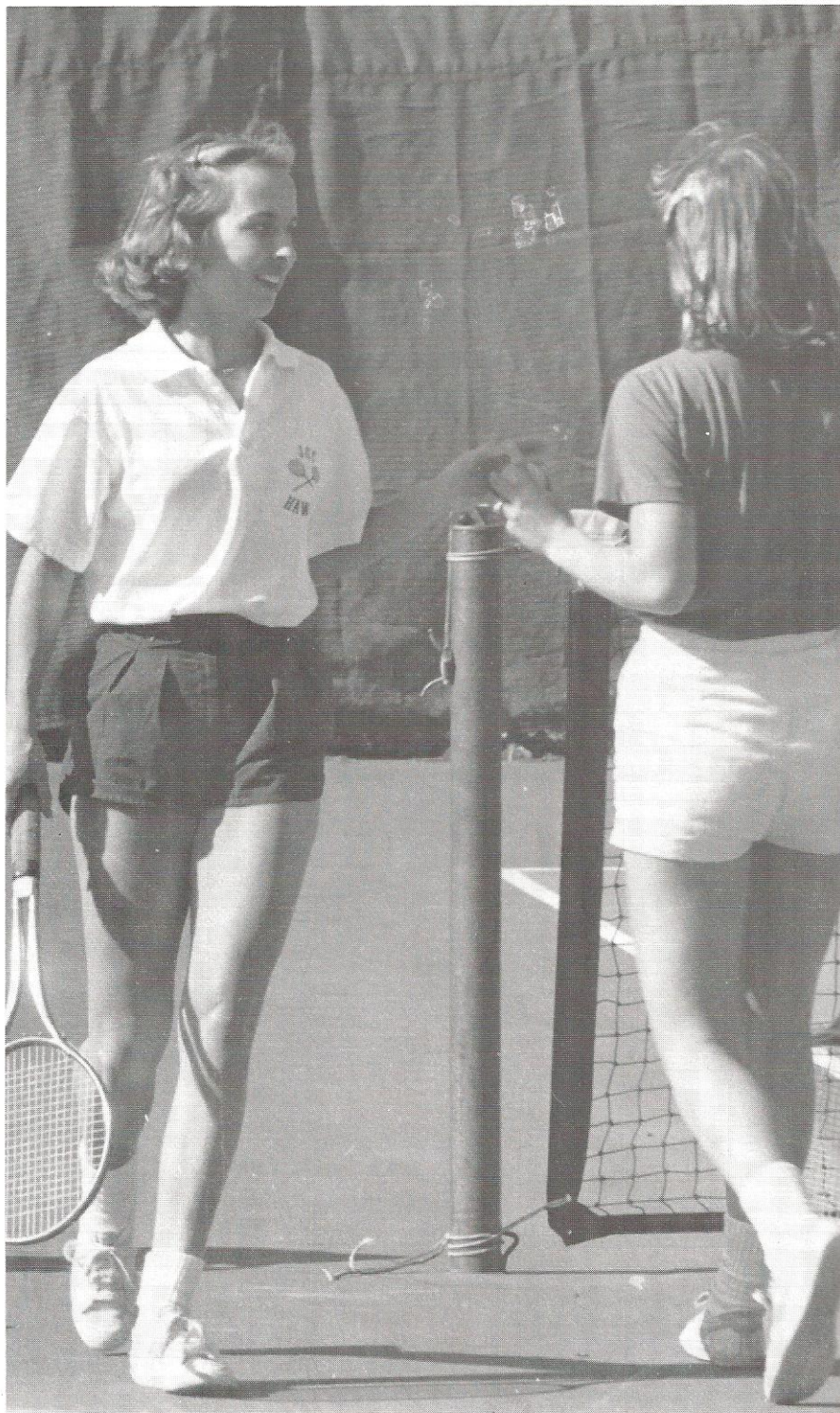
Having only lost one senior, the girls' tennis team, coached by Tommy Godwin, ended the season with a fantastic record of 9-1. Finishing number one in their conference, the Lady Warhawks went to the State Finals and played the best of three games, where they were defeated by Hammond and Coastal Academy. The squad will lose four valuable seniors, Camie Hughes, Kelly Rister, Mary Ann Hudson, and Elaine Flowers, next year. Throughout the season, Camie Hughes and Kelly Rister battled for the number one position. Losing three players out of the top six, the team is expected to have a rebuilding team next year. Camie Hughes and Kelly Rister were chosen All-Conference. Tommy Godwin quoted that this "was the best team I have ever coached."

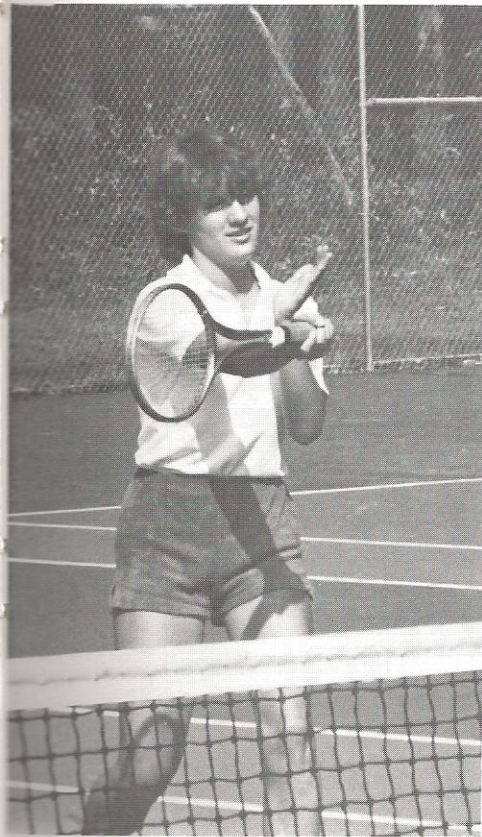
9 Wins 1 Loss

Wade Hampton	Lost
College Prep	Won
Patrick Henry	Won
Holly Hill	Won
Wade Hampton	Won
Thomas Heyward	Won
College Prep	Won
Holly Hill	Won
Thomas Heyward	Won
Patrick Henry	Won

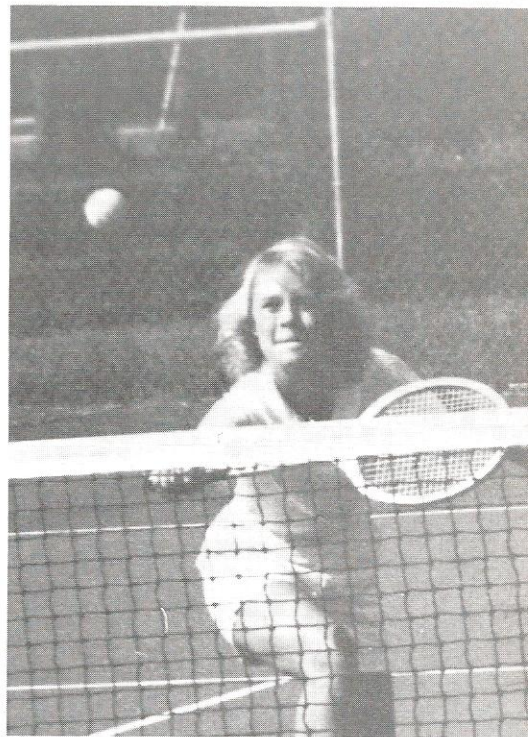
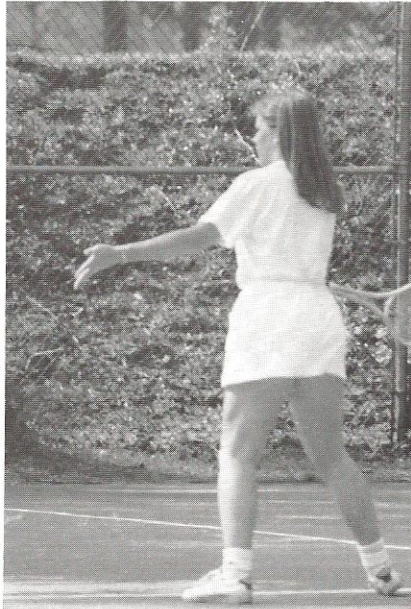
Playing the number four position, Tandy Young displays great form while hitting a forehand.

All-Conference winner two years in a row, Camie Hughes changes sides with her opponent from Holly Hill.



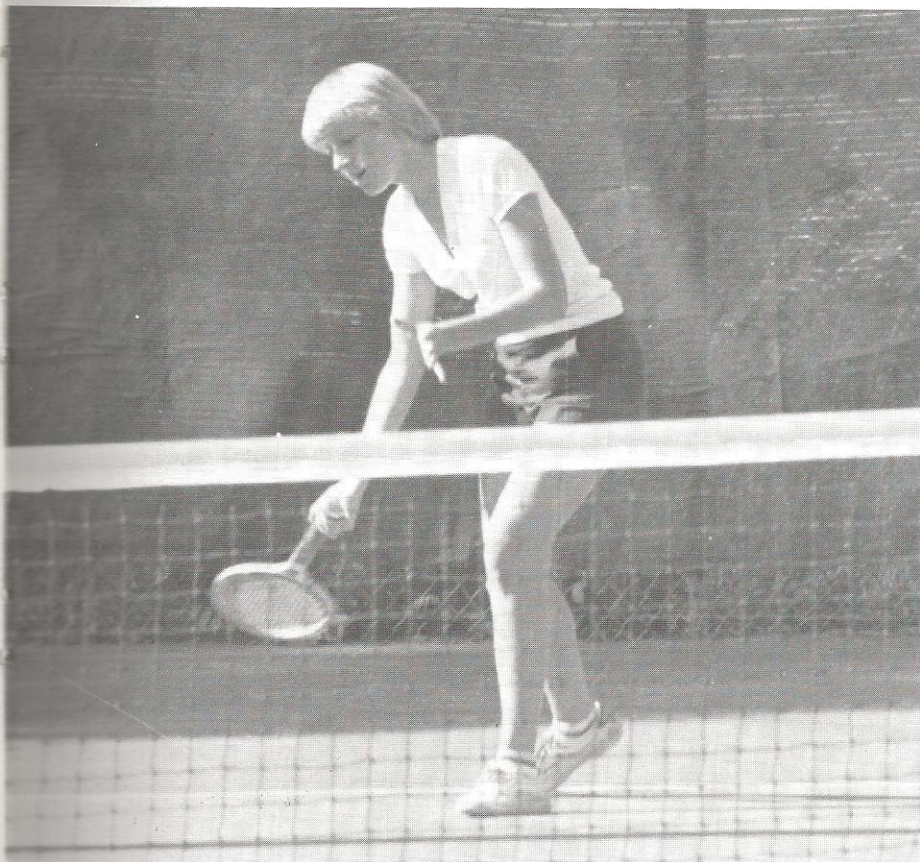


Lesley Foster, a junior, displays great form while hitting a forehand.



First year player, Carmen Long stretches to return a backhand volley.

A five-year veteran, Kelly Rister, hits another "killer forehand."



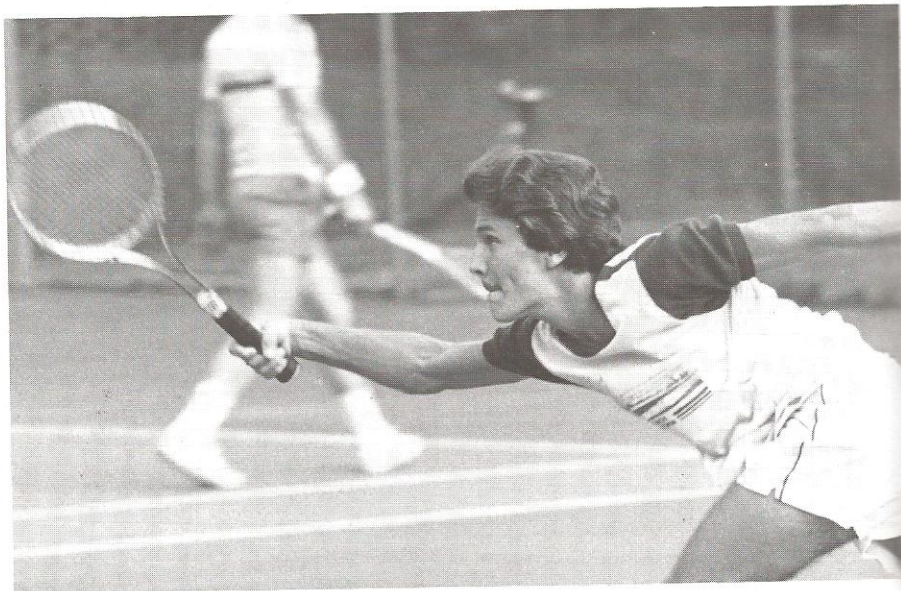
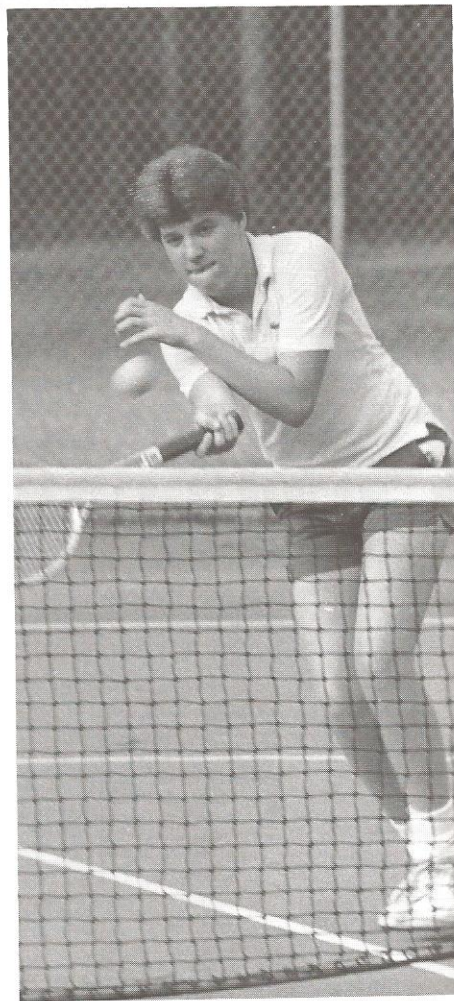
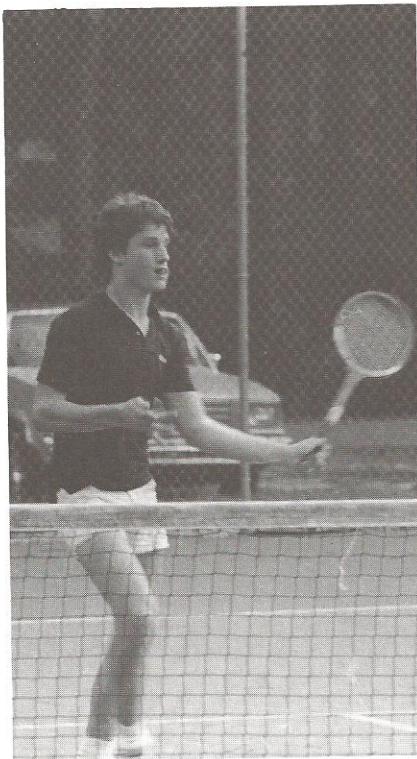
On The Court . . .

That's The Way The Ball Bounces

Two years ago the boys' tennis team dissolved because there were not enough players to make a team. In the spring of 1982 when Coach Henry Bouton called a meeting for those interested, he was amazed to find that 12 boys wanted to play tennis. This was the largest tennis team that had ever been at John C. The team was led by four seniors, Jimmy Mitchell, Bruce Hensley, Gary Headden, and Madison Utsey, all of whom were at one time in the top six positions.

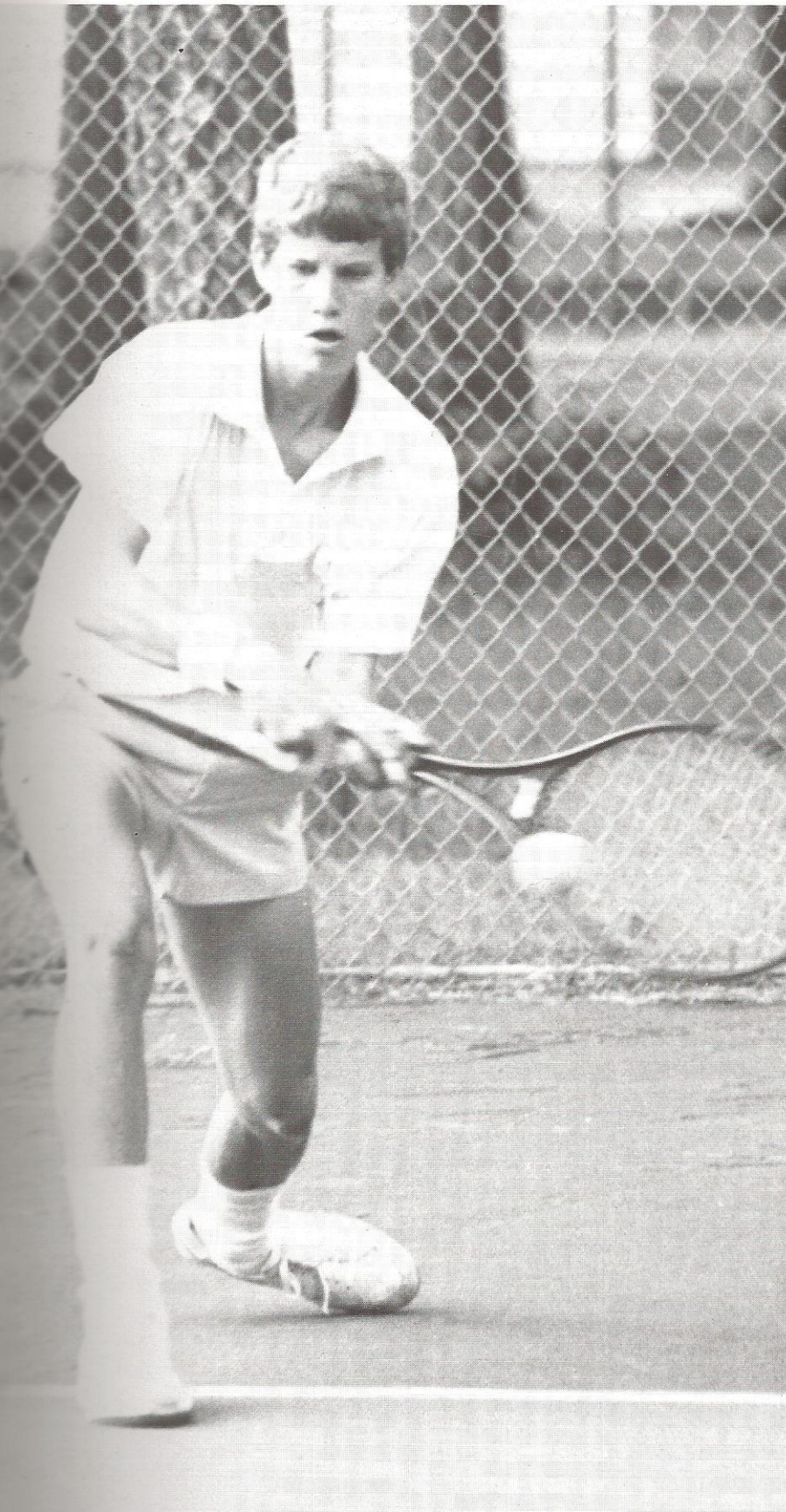
Jimmy Mitchell, the number one player, was injured at the beginning of the season in an automobile accident and was unable to play for the first few matches. After recuperating, he came back in full force to defeat College Prep's number one player. Brown McLeod, Bruce Hensley, and Benjy Black all fluctuated for the number two position. With 8 members returning for the 1983 season, John C. is expecting a great year for the boys' tennis team.

Throughout the season, Brown McLeod has proven to be a tough and reliable performer.



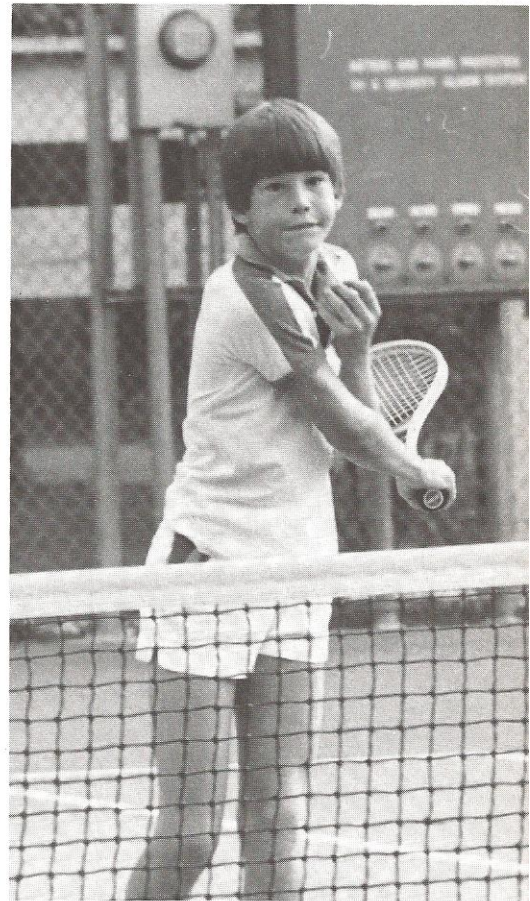
Todd Buddin demonstrates intense concentration by keeping his eye on the ball as he prepares for a volley.

John Bennett stretches for a volley in a practice session at the Country Club.



Many hours of practice go into the making of a great tennis team. Benjy Black watches the results of his backhand.

Tuck McConnell, one of the youngest players on the team, is confident that he will make a good return.



0 Wins 10 Losses	
Willington Academy	Lost
May River Academy	Lost
Wade Hampton Academy	Lost
College Prep	Lost
Holly Hill Academy	Lost
May River Academy	Lost
Wade Hampton Academy	Lost
College Prep	Lost
Holly Hill Academy	Lost
Willington Academy	Lost

J.C.C.A. Golf . . .

Always In The Swing Of Things

Having a mediocre year, the golf team, coached by Randy Peters, finished the season with a record of 5-7. Having played golf since the sixth grade, Philip McNair was the Most Valuable Player on the team. Throughout the season, Scott Halter and Bubba Williams

battled for the number two position. Most of the team members are young, and the squad is expected to be very successful in the future. With such a successful season, our golf players portray their determination to always be "up to par."

Hoping for a birdie, Bubba Williams, a tenth grader, prepares to sink the ball into the hole.



Philip McNair, a five-year veteran, watches the ball with total concentration.

One of the youngest members on the team, Billy Howell shows his enthusiasm during the match.



5 Wins 7 Loses

Willington	Won
Wade Hampton	Lost
May River	Lost
College Prep	Won
Thomas Heyward	Lost
Wade Hampton	Lost
Willington	Won
Holly Hill	Lost
Allendale	Won
College Prep	Won
Thomas Heyward	Lost
Holly Hill	Lost

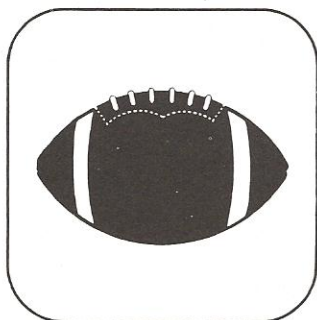


Philip McNair watches Gary Davis, a player from Thomas Heyward, prepare for the shot.



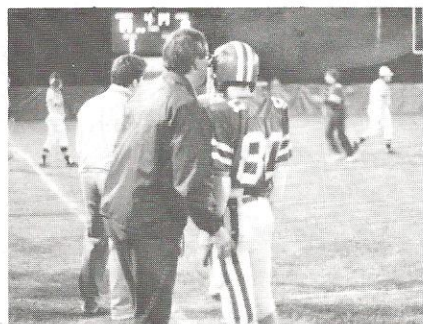
Bubba Williams executes great form before taking a stroke.

What It Takes To Be A Winner



As graduation nears each year, many underclassmen take a look at the Seniors that they will be losing and remember the good times shared. This year, the senior boys can be remembered because of their athletic ability. Twelve players, most of them off the offensive line, will be lost. All-Conference members Harold Blocker, Roger Thomas, and Mark Eley, will be greatly missed as line backer, nose guard, and running back, respectively. Three more running backs will also be lost

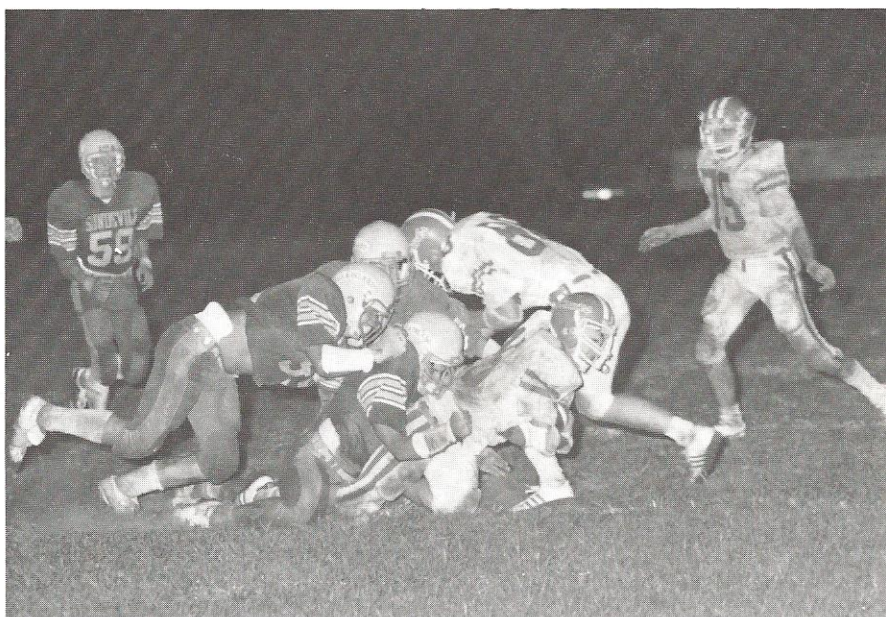
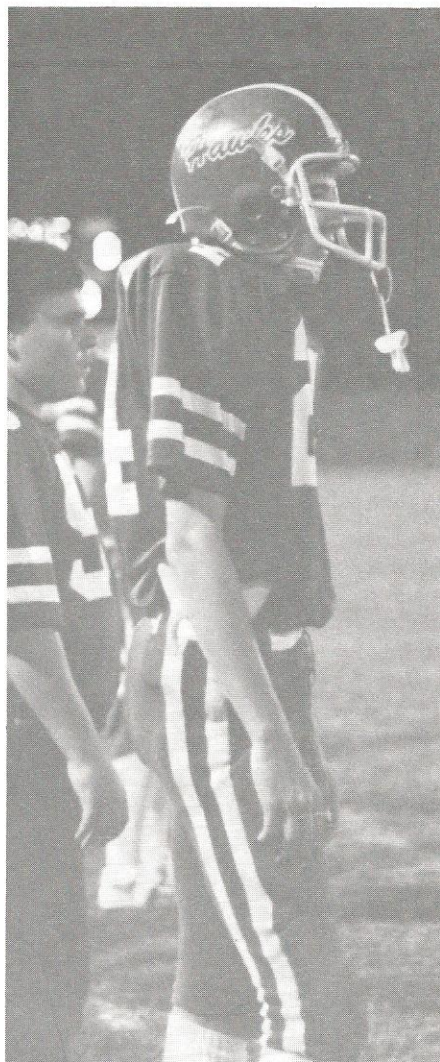
Junior split-end, Benjy Black and Coach Kit Alewine discuss what play would be wise to send in.

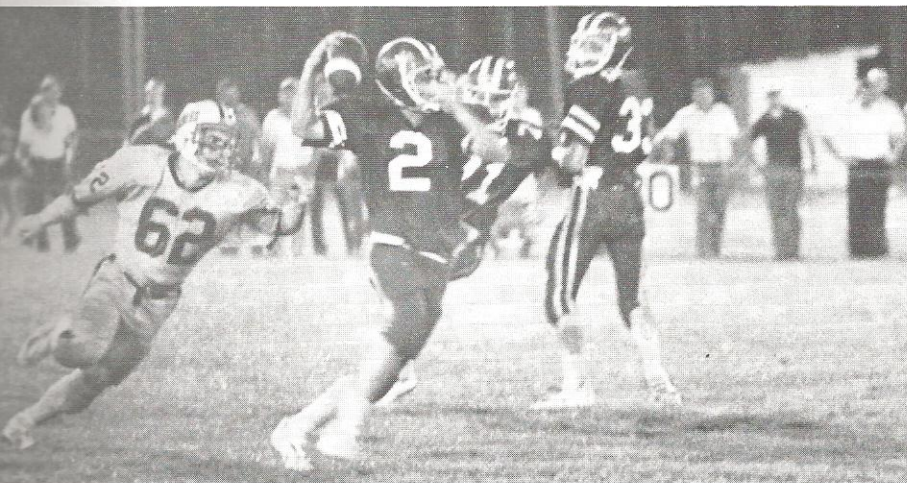


Fullback Mark Eley (15), also chosen as an All-Conference player, maneuvers through the Sea Island defense as Seniors Jeff Stewart (88) and Harold Blocker (75) rush toward the blockage.

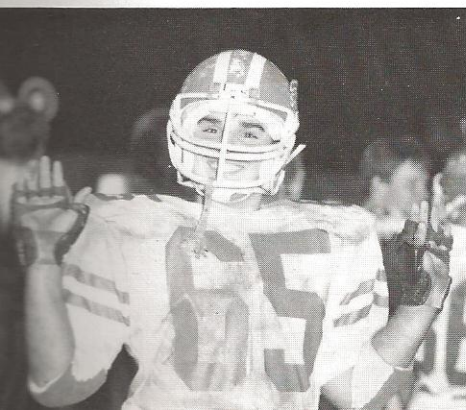
when Philip McNair, Bubba Bishop, and Scott Rizer graduate. The tackle positions will incur the loss of Pat Dawson, Steve Ashley, and Cal Griffin. Brantley Strickland will be missed as a guard as well as Jeff Stewart as an end. Coach Alewine commented that regardless of the illness and injuries that handicapped these players, they all pulled together to overcome the difficulties. He also said that these inflictions made them step back and see what it takes to be a winner.

Sophomore Bert Snyder concentrates on the Hawks as he waits for a chance to play.





The offensive line, which held two of this year's All-Conference players, Harold Blocker and Roger Thomas, gets ready to hold back the Sundevil defense.



Against the Dorchester Raiders in the opening game, quarterback Joey Ritter (2) looks for an open receiver while Barry Stewart (21) and Philip McNair (33) notice #62 coming.

Senior Brantley Srickland shows his happiness after another victorious game.

3 Wins 7 Losses	
Dorchester Academy	6-20
Calhoun Academy	27-13
Thomas Heyward	0-13
Sea Island Academy	18-0
May River Academy	14-12
Willington Academy	0-7
Wade Hampton	6-30
Hammond Academy	7-48
Wilson Hall Academy	12-26
Patrick Henry	0-41

83' Season

Following the start of the football season with a scrimmage against Holly Hill Academy, the Warhawks traveled to the annual Sertoma Classic in Orangeburg to play a quarter of football with Mims Academy. The Hawks came out on top with a 14-0 win, but unfortunately Glenn Beach, a prominent junior, dislocated his elbow and was out for the season. For the first game of the season, John C. met the Dorchester Academy Raiders from St. George. The Hawks played well but due to some key injuries in the second half, the Hawks lost 6-20. The next week found the Hawks at St. Matthews for a challenge against Calhoun Academy. John C. completely dominated play and came home with a 27-13 victory. Arch-rival Thomas Heyward came for the third game of the year. It was a classic battle between the two teams and much to their dismay, the Hawks came up on the short end 0-13. According to Coach Kit Alewine, after the third game, there was a situation in which injuries and sickness "totally wiped us out." The fourth game, against Sea Island, gave the Hawks their second win with a score of 18-0. Following that victory was a trip to Bluffton for a battle against May River Academy. Coach Alewine commented that it was the best game played because of the superb second half. The Hawks came out with their second win in a row with a score of 14-12. The next Friday was the game against Willington. The Patri-



ots handed the Hawks a 0-7 loss. The four games left were all disappointing because the team lost all of them. One prominent reason was the injuries and sickness that prevailed over the Hawks. To Wade Hampton, the defeat was 6-30 and to the over powering team of Hammond, the Hawks lost 7-48. By the time Homecoming came around, the Hawks had more than eight starters out of play. Even

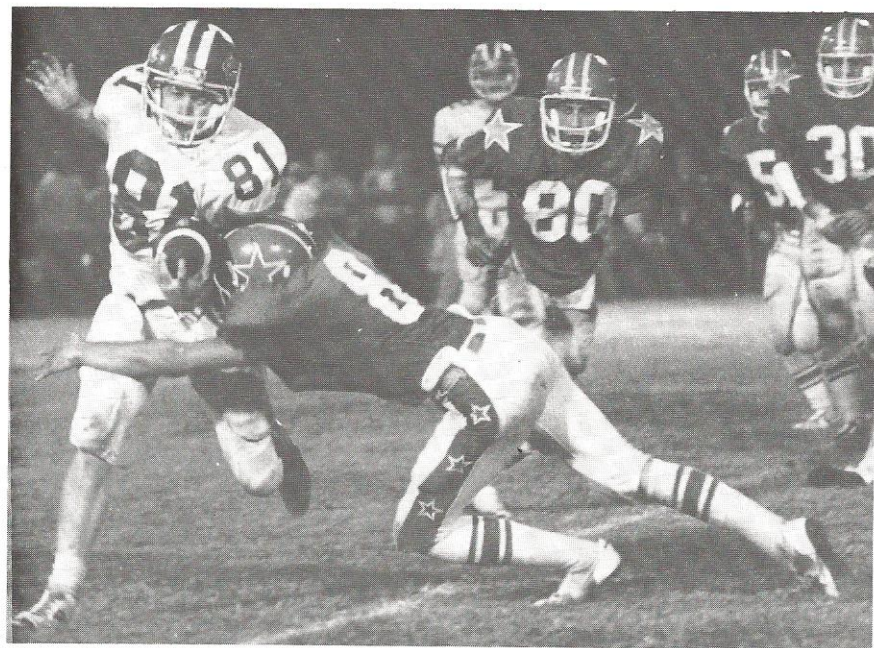
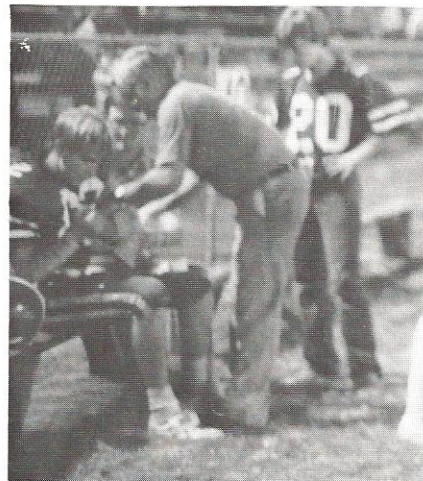
though the Hawks were suited in their new silver pants, the Wilson Hall Barons won 12-26. The team traveled to Hampton for the final game of the season. The game against the Patrick Henry Patriots ended in a 0-41 defeat for the Warhawks.

During a scrimmage against the Holly Hill Raiders, Philip McNair, a first string senior, rushes through a gap opened by the offensive line.



As Hammond player, Philip Prickett, attempts to out hustle the Hawks, Keith Warren (90) and Richie Schlessler (72) aim toward his tackle.

During the Sertoma Classic against Mims, tight-end Glenn Beach was hurt after playing about a half of the Hawk's quarter. Unfortunately, he had dislocated his elbow and was out for the rest of the season.



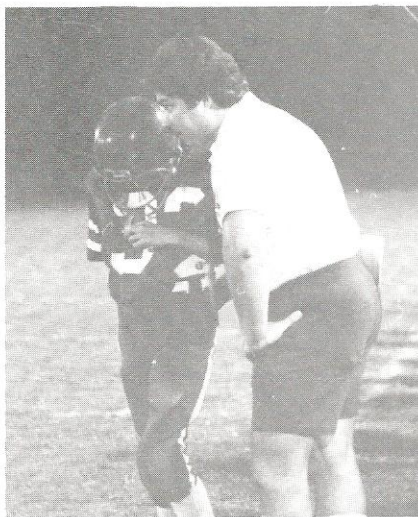
During the Homecoming game against Wilson Hall, sophomore Robbie Free (40) breaks out, in his new silver pants, for another few yards.

One of this year's leading half-backs, senior Bubba Bishop (81), tries to curve around the Willington tackle and make another touchdown.

Fighting For The Future

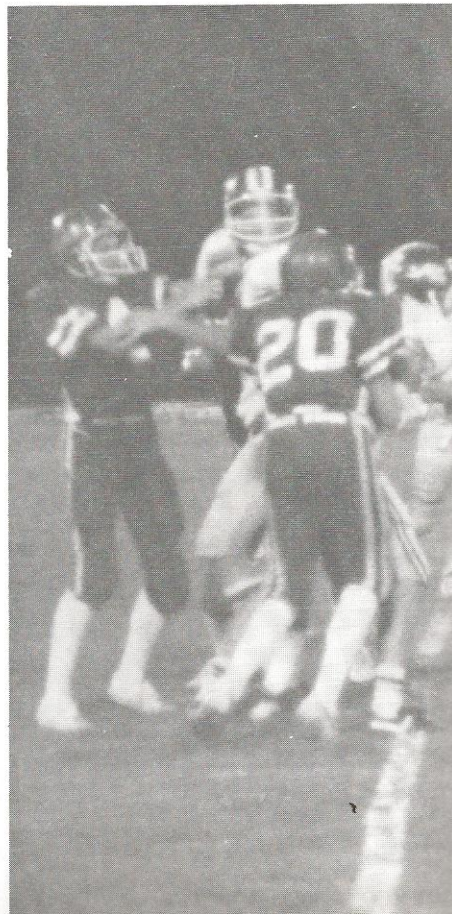
Ending with a 5-2 record, the Junior Varsity team, head coached by Robert Axson, had a most outstanding year. With the help of freshman Brown McLeod's running ability, the Hawks were able to score several needed touchdowns. Also adding to the scoring were Rob Young and Robert McNair. As usual, a few players were moved up to the Varsity team when the season ended. Those who were kept down will continue to fight for the future.

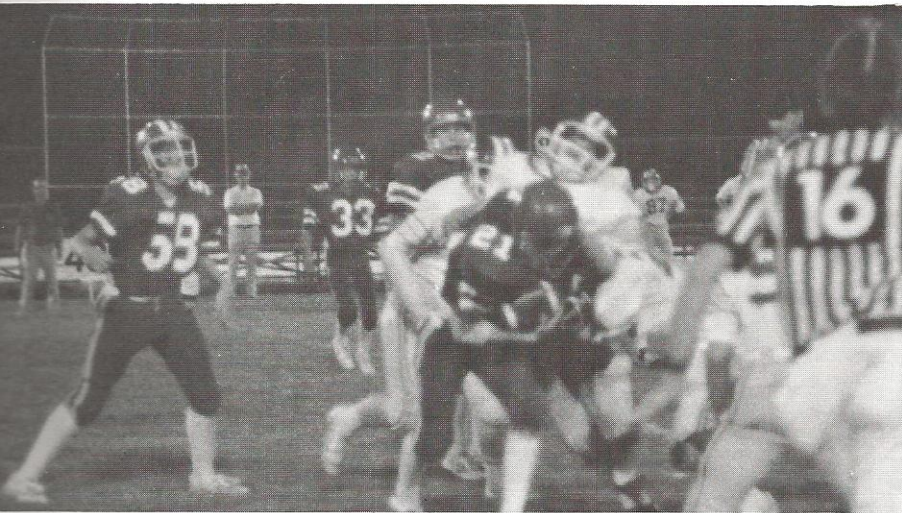
Brown McLeod (31), a first string Freshman, carries the ball across the twenty as sophomore Rob Young (21) comes to help.



As head coach for the first time, Robert Axson converses the next play with Heath Griffith (32).

During an offensive play, freshman Ward Ulmer (20) and Jimmy Hiott (4) try to fight off the Porter Guad defense.



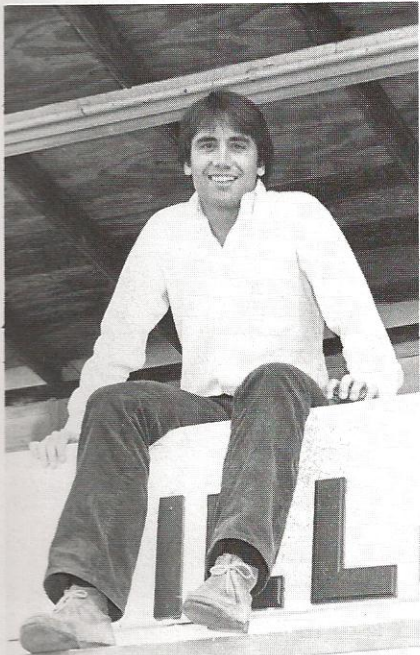


5 Wins 2 Losses	
Mims Academy	8-0
Dorchester Academy	14-7
Wade Hampton	0-20
Porter Gaud	0-26
Andrew Jackson	14-6
Patrick Henry	22-6
Willington Academy	14-0

While trying to gain more yardage, an unidentified Hawk player is taken down by the Porter Gaud defense.

Against Porter Guad, Rob Young (21) is tackled by the defense as Jeff Balish (58), a freshman line-backer, looks for a way to help.

Shooting For The Stars



First year coach, Doug Beckhart, really enjoys his beginning career of coaching basketball.

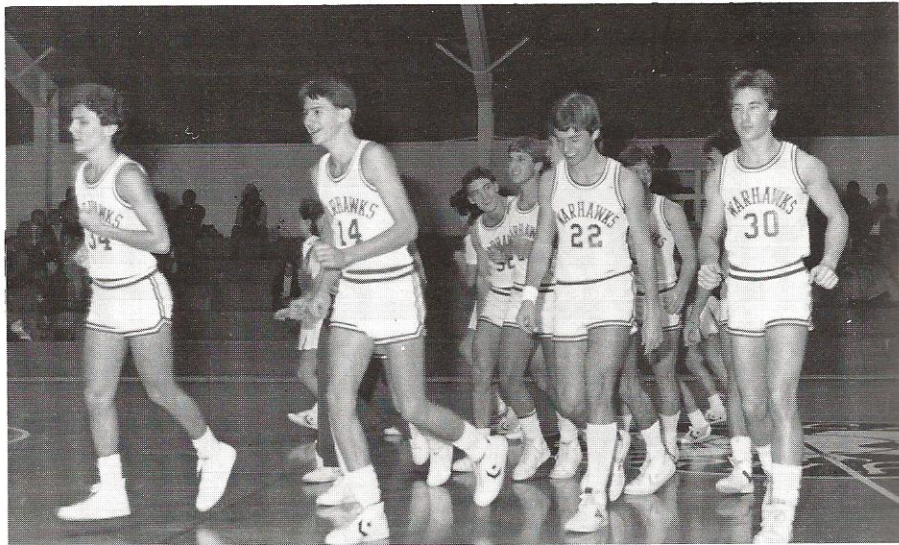
The Warhawk team returns to the bench after the starting lineups are introduced.

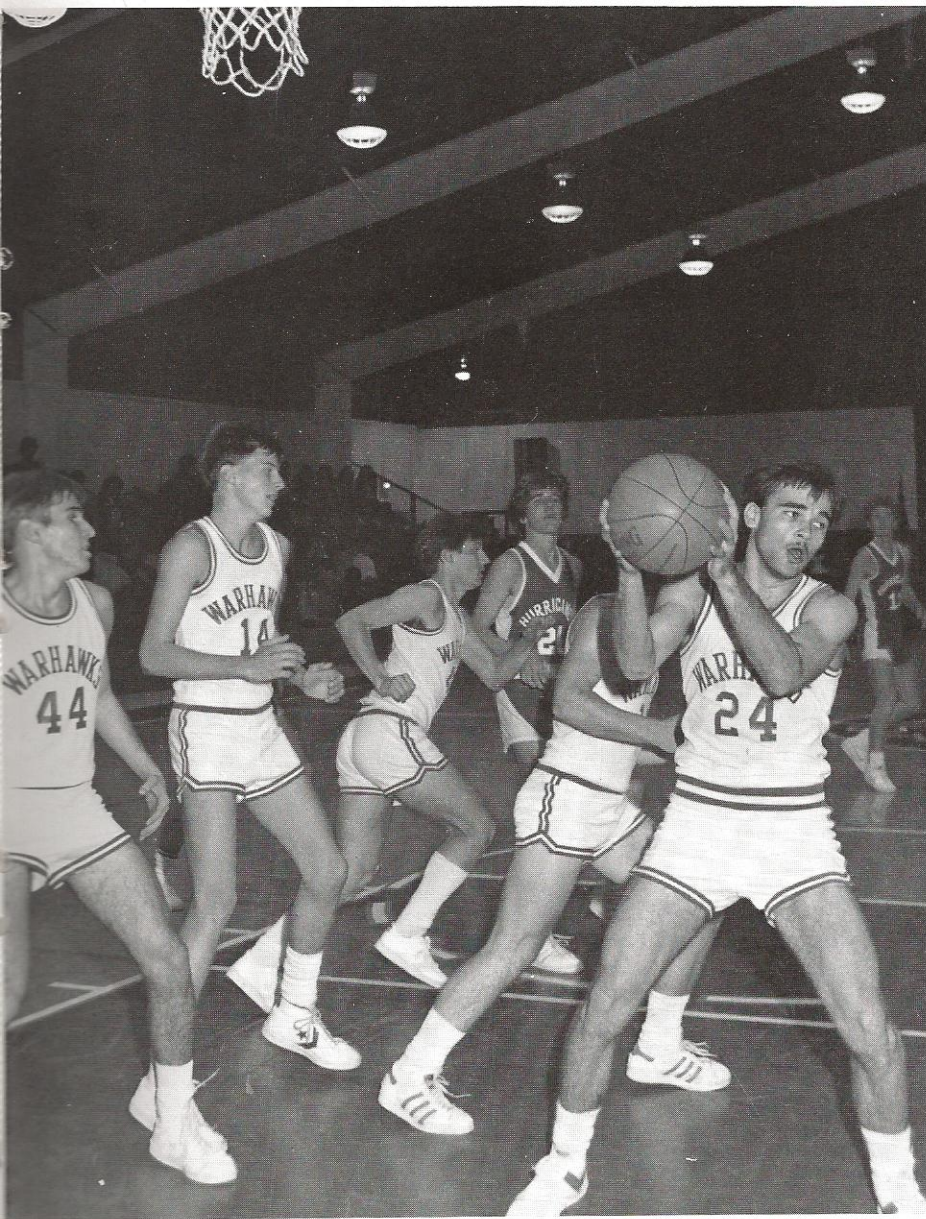
The 1982-83 basketball season proved to be an exciting experience for both the players and new coach, Doug Beckhart. Coach Beckhart, a 1982 graduate of Francis Marion College, described his first year of coaching to be different because the players were better than he expected and their attitude was so good. According to Coach Beckhart the difference between playing and coaching basketball is that "playing in college, I could always blame a loss on the coach. Now the responsibility falls on me."

Although seven key players were lost to graduation in 1982, seniors Bubba Bishop, Harold Blocker, Trent Copeland, Mark Eley, and Philip McNair came in to fill the slots and provide excellent leadership for the Hawks. Although Coach Beckhart jokingly admitted that his first worry was whether his team would score a

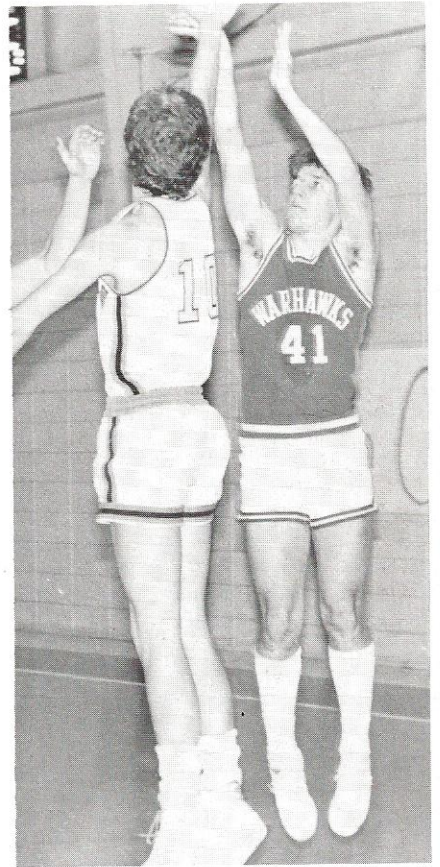
basket, the Warhawks readily proved him wrong by posting many impressive victories. One such victory took place when the Willington Patriots traveled to the Warhawk gymnasium for an exciting conference game. The contest ended 69-58 in favor of the Hawks, and many players felt this game was one of the best of the season.

During the middle of the season, the Hawks were plagued by injury. At one point, only six players remained on the team. It was at this time that the Hawks pulled together and proved that they could win without three previous starters by stopping Thomas Heyward 57-56 and capturing their seventh victory of the year. The basketball team played with enthusiasm throughout the season and showed Warhawk followers that they were shooting for the stars!



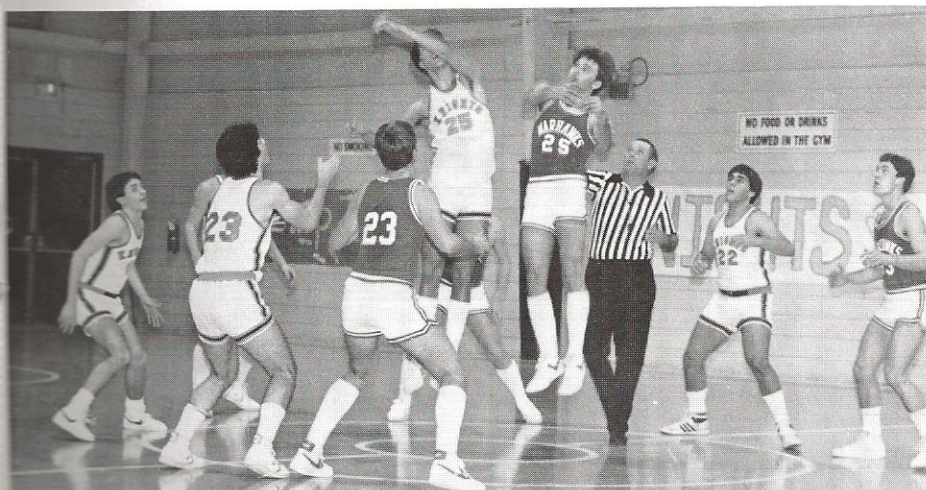


Senior Harold Blocker pulls down the rebound as his teammates start to move down the court.



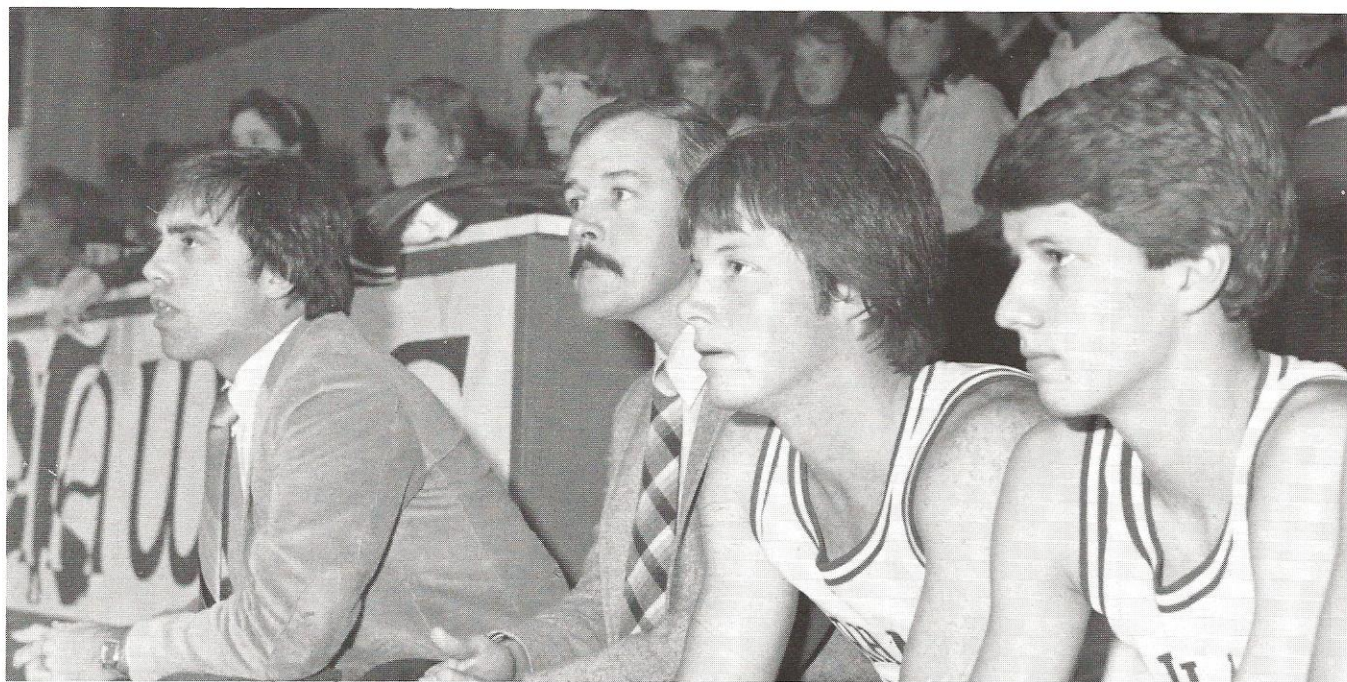
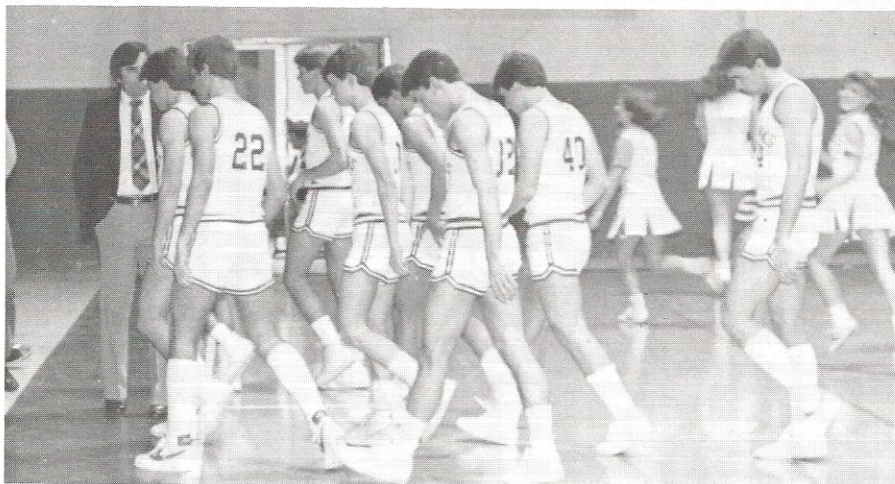
Mark Eley takes a jumper from the corner for an easy two points.

Harold Blocker jumps high to tip the basketball to a teammate.



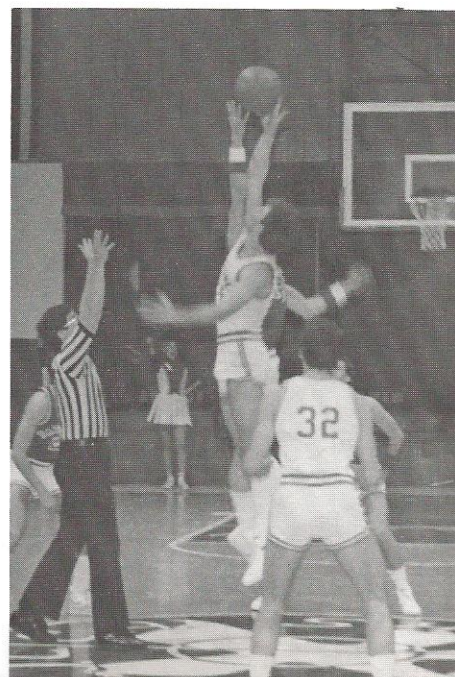
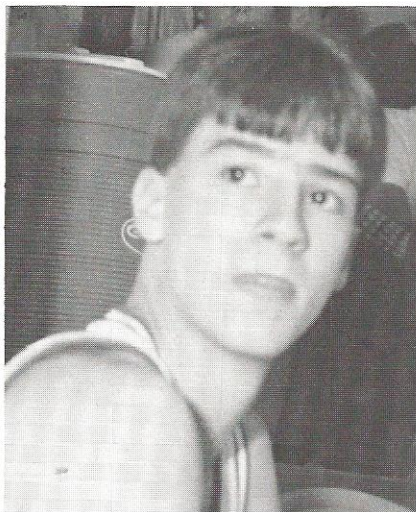
After the introduction of the starting lineups, the team leaves the court to discuss the strategy.

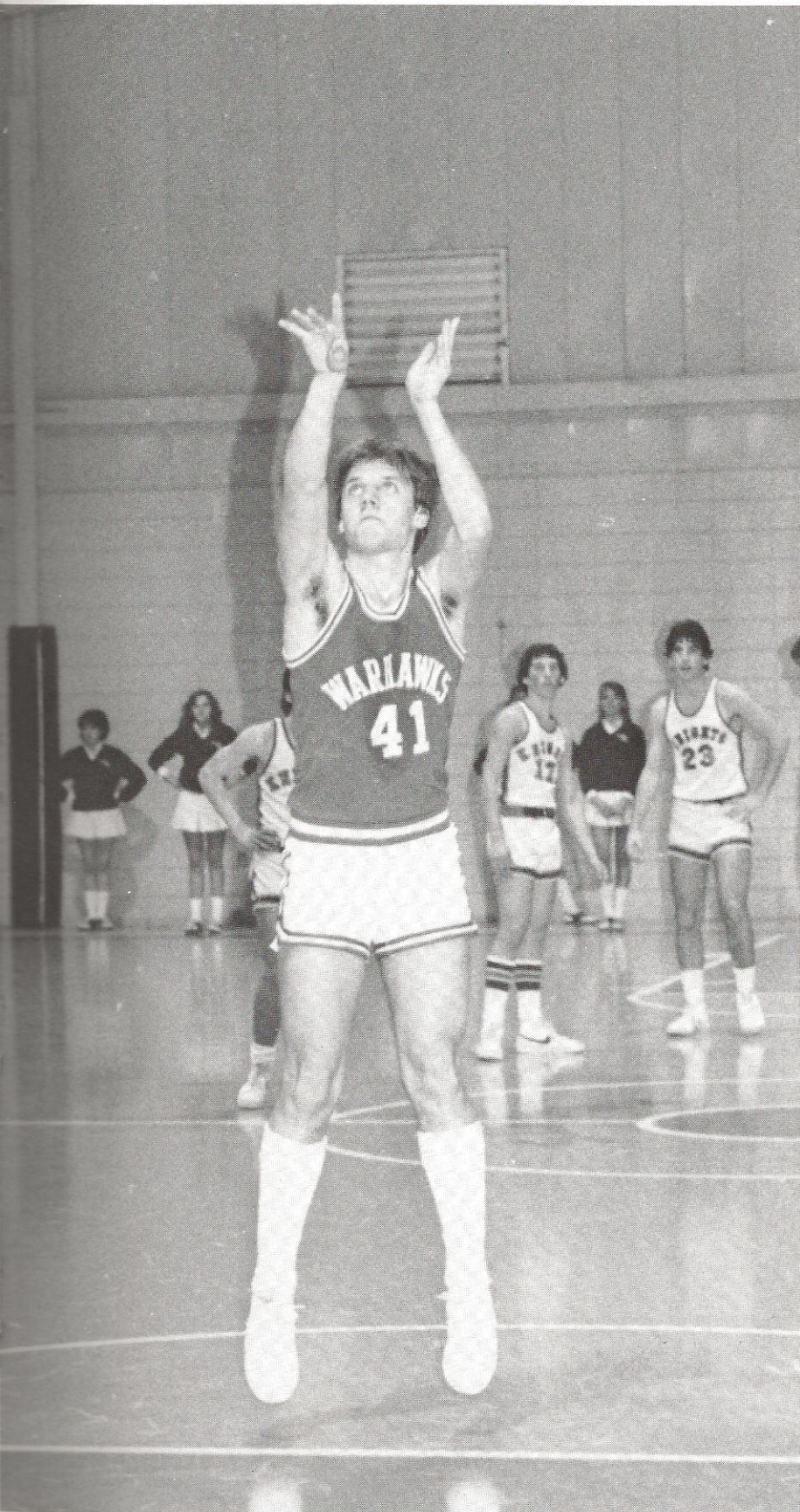
Coach Beckhart, Coach Morehead, Bubba Bishop, and Benjy Black seriously observe play on the court.



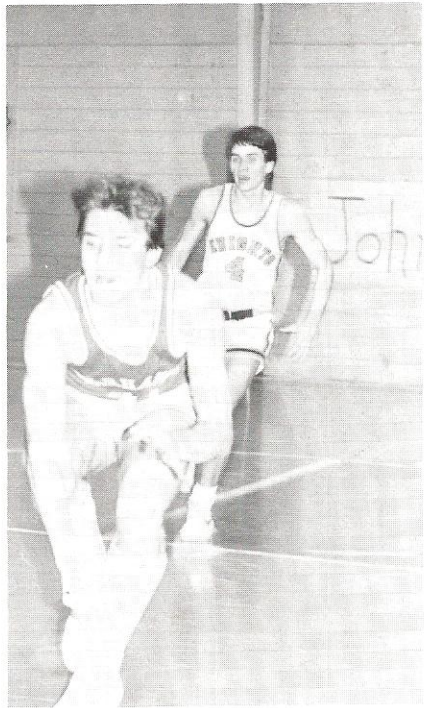
Sophomore Bert Snyder thinks about the situation before entering the game.

Senior Harold Blocker jumps high into the air in hopes of winning the tip.





9 Wins 9 Losses	
Holly Hill	41-51
Willington Academy	54-49
Wade Hampton	46-65
Beaufort Academy	53-74
First Baptist	63-42
Andrew Jackson	66-67
Bowman Academy	72-56
Sea Pines Academy	53-63
Thomas Heyward	71-60
Hammond Academy	65-67
College Prep	56-49
Willington Academy	69-58
Thomas Heyward	57-56
Hammond Academy	62-67
College Prep	63-58
First Baptist	71-69
Beaufort Academy	74-86
Wade Hampton	48-68



Senior Mark Eley shoots his free-throw with much confidence that it will be good.

Mark Eley hustles to save the ball before it goes out of bounds.

When The Going Gets Tough

When the 1982-83 basketball season began, first-year coach Barry Morehead assembled a varsity girls' basketball team of sure-fire determination. Having faced a year with a tough schedule, the Hawks suffered some disappointing losses along with posting several impressive victories. The burden of leadership fell on the shoulders of four veterans — seniors Monique Fennell, Pam Gustin, and Tandy Young and sophomore Jan Ulmer. The performance of the Lady Warhawks depended somewhat on this quartet; however, the bench provided skill which deserves much merit. Offensively, the team relied heavily on the sharpshooting of Jan Ulmer, who averaged double figures per game. Defensively, Monique Fennell and Tandy Young were key figures in the man-to-man and also in the zone. One highlight of the season was winning the sportmanship award in the Warhawk Invitational where the Hawks also captured the third place title by defeating Andrew Jackson 54-23. Overall, when the going got tough this year, the Lady Warhawks really got going!

Jan Ulmer fake pumps the opponent before putting up her shot.

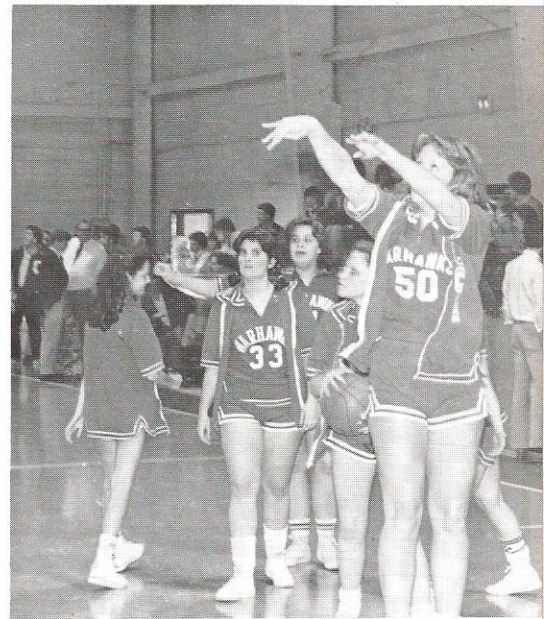
Jan Ulmer releases her shot with much ease.





Carmen Long, a junior, sets her eye on the basket before shooting.

Jan Ulmer makes a desperate shot for the basket.

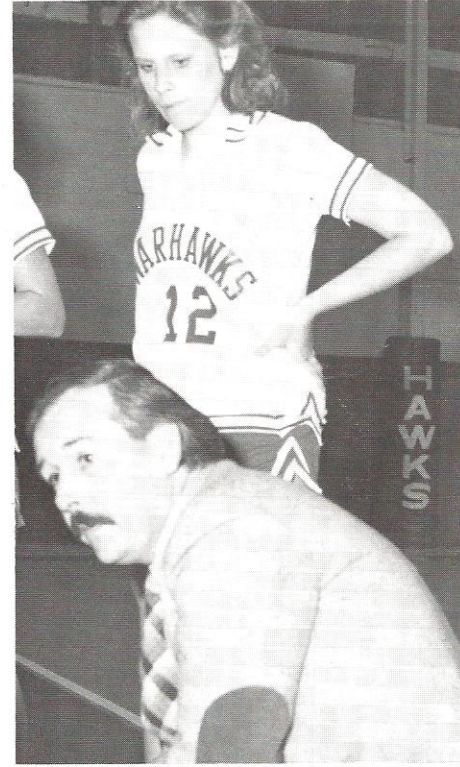
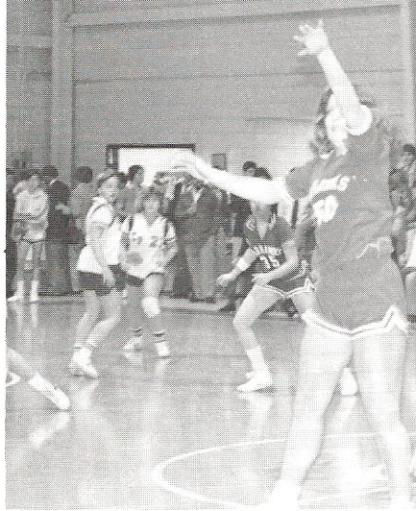


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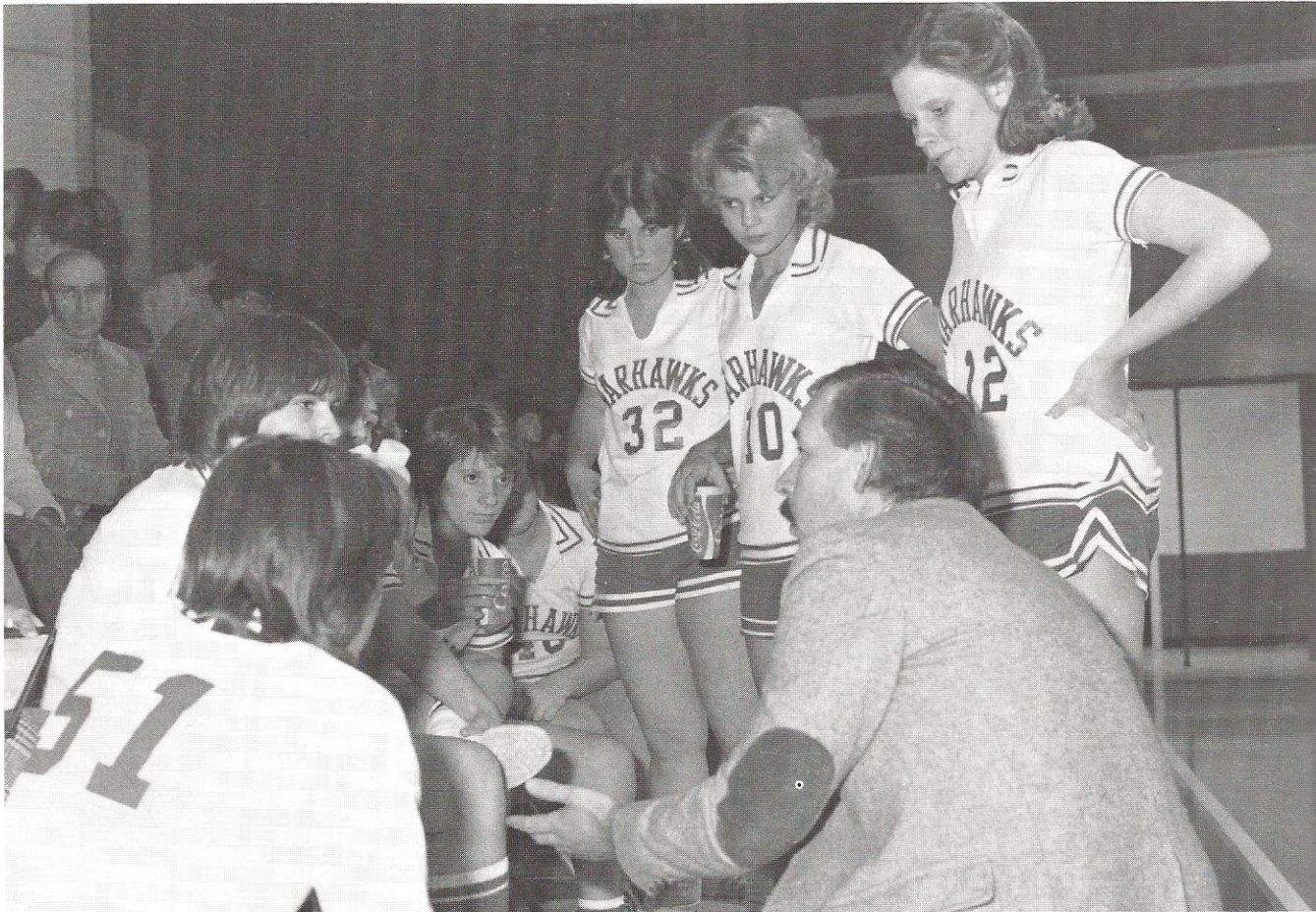
Lesley Foster, a senior, practices her shot before the start of the game.

Coach Barry Morehead discusses the new plan during a time-out.

Senior Lesley Foster leaps to bat the ball away from College Prep.



Coach Morehead plans the next quarter's strategy with his team.





Senior Pam Gustin looks on as sophomore Jan Ulmer releases the ball for an easy two.

3 Wins 15 Losses	
Holly Hill Academy	29-35
Willington Academy	29-31
Wade Hampton	23-43
Beaufort Academy	18-32
First Baptist	41-60
Bowman Academy	38-49
Andrew Jackson	54-23
Sea Pines Academy	23-56
Thomas Heyward	40-51
Hammond Academy	21-87
College Prep	40-26
Willington Academy	33-36
Thomas Heyward	29-34
Hammond Academy	19-90
College Prep	44-24
First Baptist	26-52
Beaufort Academy	36-42
Wade Hampton	27-60



Coach Barry Morehead and wife provide the team with much support.



Jan Ulmer uses her excellent dribbling to beat the opponent.

Carmen Long, a junior, rolls her eyes as she watches her freethrow sink through the net.

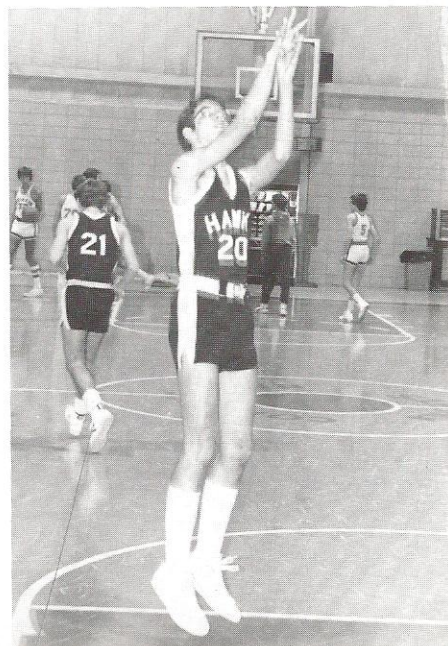
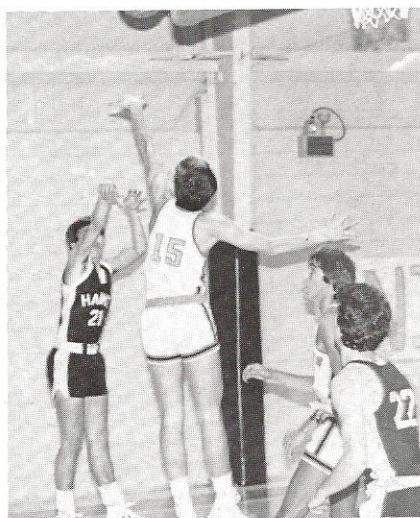
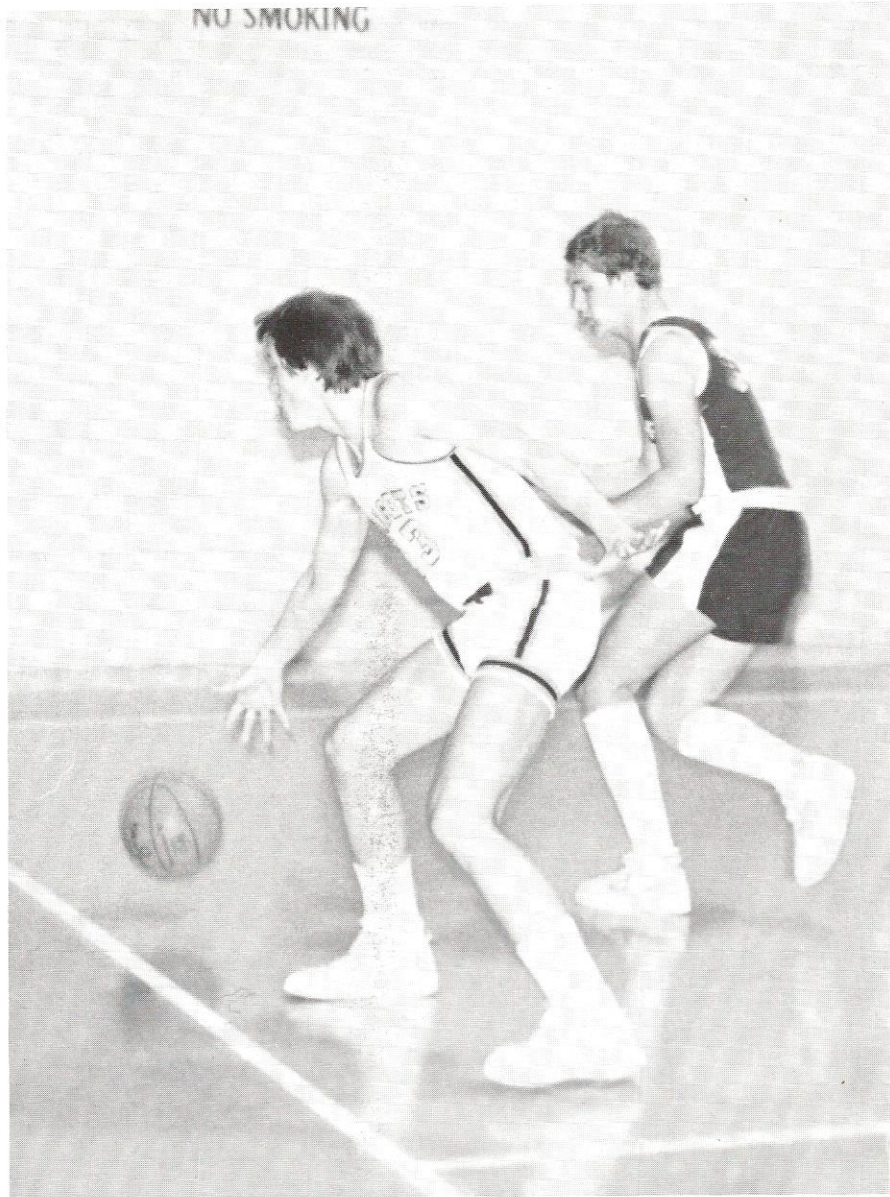
Practices Prove To Be Rewarding

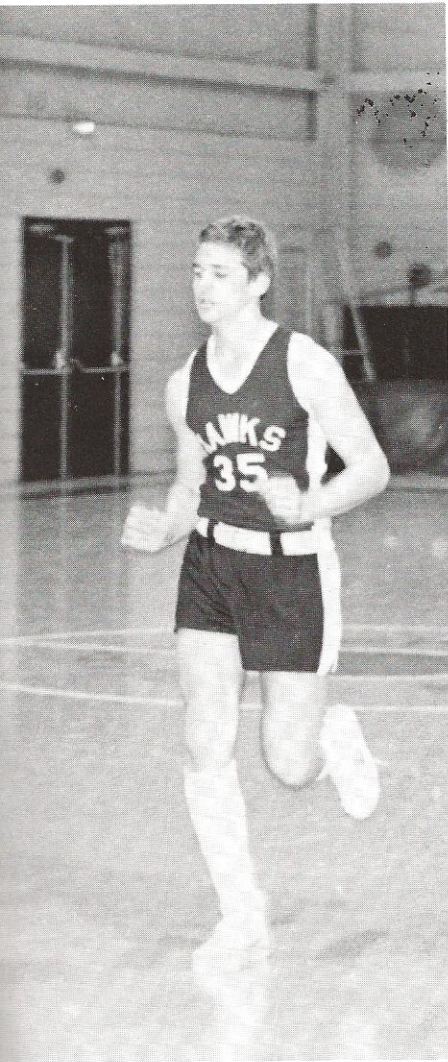
Under the excellent coaching of Doug Beckhart, the J.V. Boys' basketball team did a fine job of executing this season. Led by sophomore Shan Pye and freshman Danny Beach, the team exhibited much individual talent but found it difficult to unite these skills when playing as a team. Several games were lost in the final seconds, much to the disappointment of the players, who continued to play with enthusiasm and determination throughout the season. At the end of the season, all players agreed that the long, hard practices had proven to be very rewarding.

Billy Ritter, a freshman, makes a move toward the basket to receive the ball.

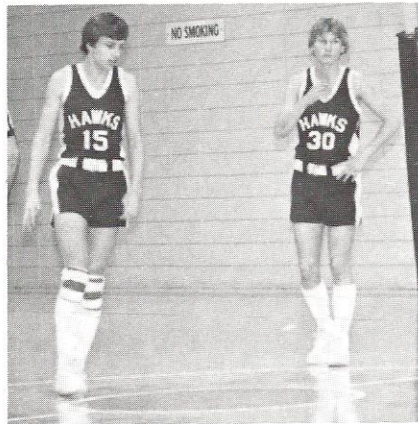
Freshman Danny Beach takes a jumper from outside in hopes that it will add two points.

Bubba Williams, a sophomore, practices his jump shot before the game.



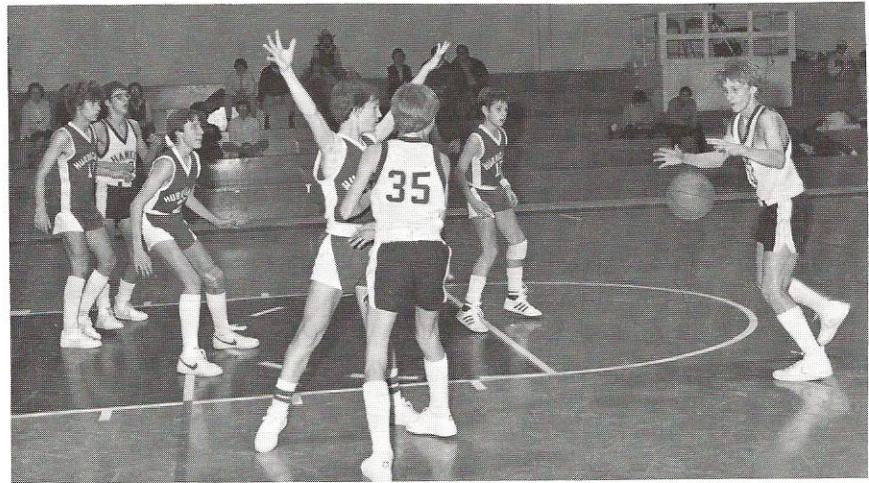


Billy Ritter hustles down court while thinking over the upcoming play.

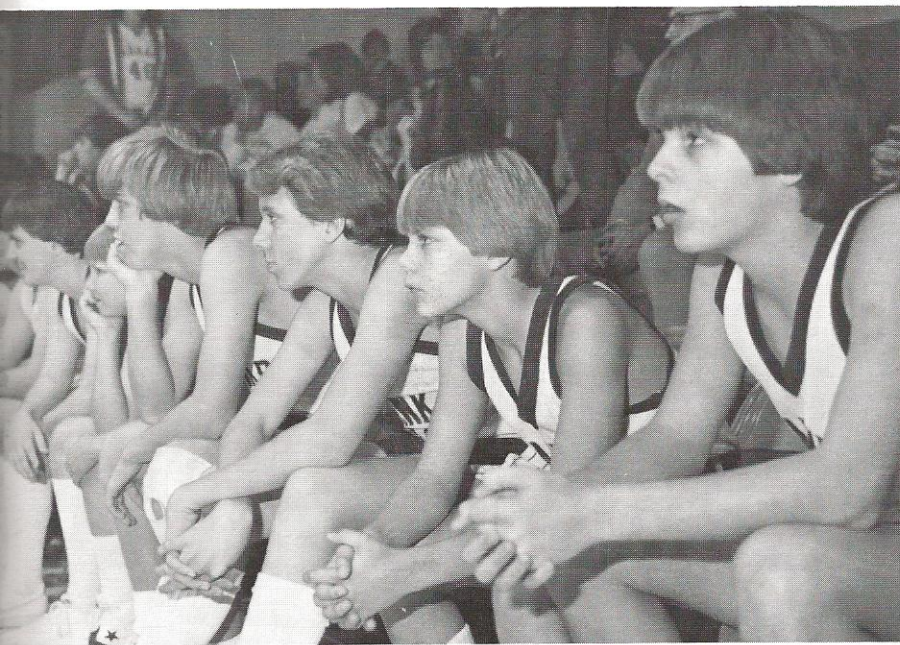


Jimmy Hiott and Shan Pye are getting set to start the second half.

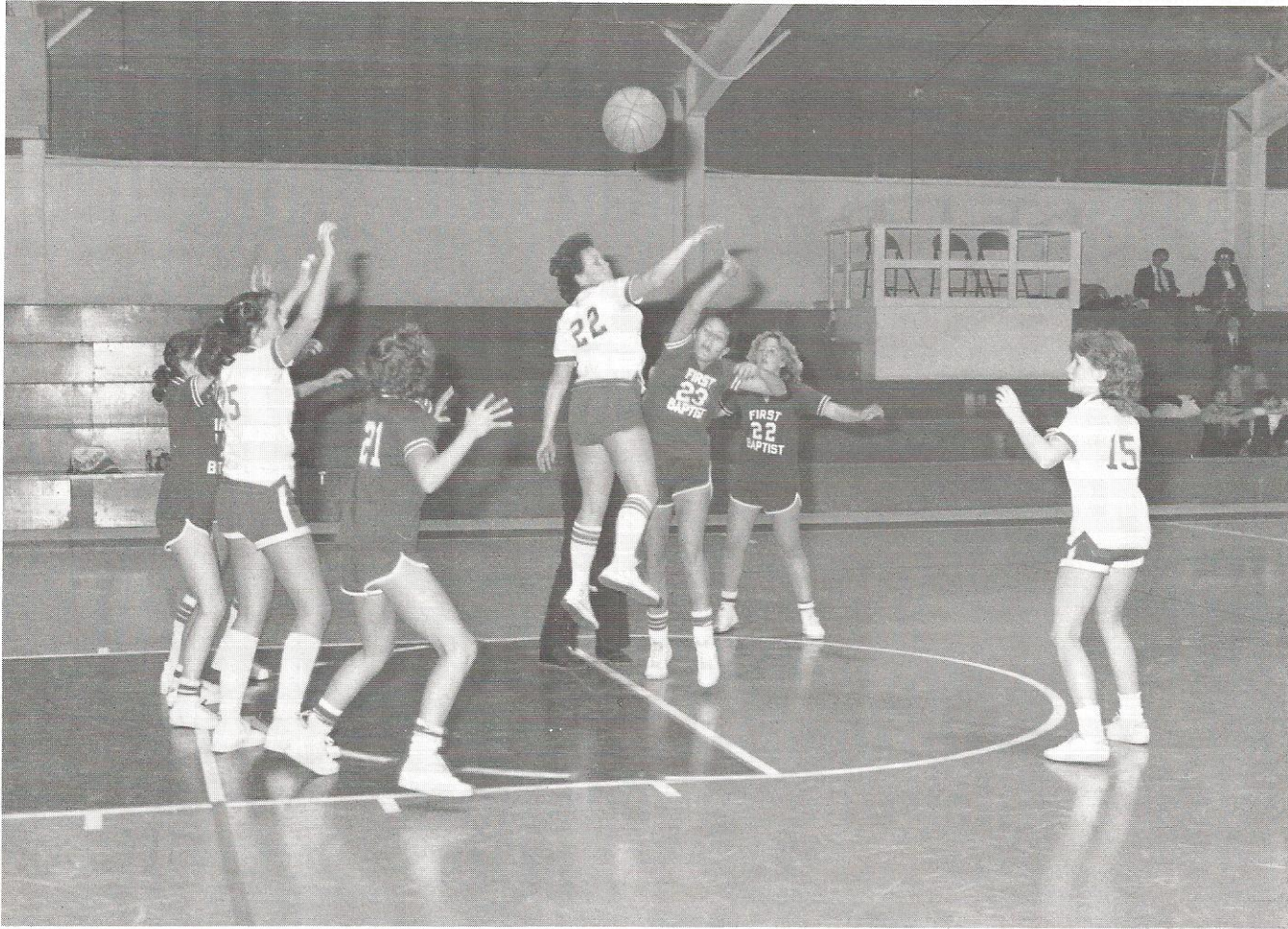
Shan Pye receives the ball to start the offense.



These team members all seem very interested in play on the court.



2 Wins	10 Losses
Holly Hill	20-23
Willington Academy	25-27
Wade Hampton	30-38
Beaufort Academy	23-28
First Baptist	27-24
Sea Pines Academy	22-46
College Prep	35-21
Willington Academy	33-40
College Prep	29-39
First Baptist	17-51
Beaufort Academy	24-25
Wade Hampton	29-35

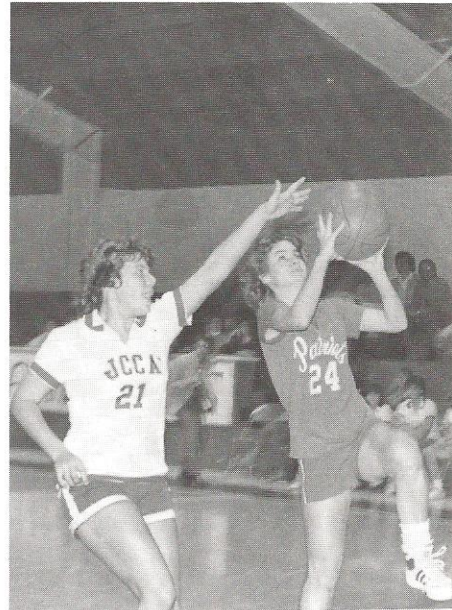


For The Fun Of It

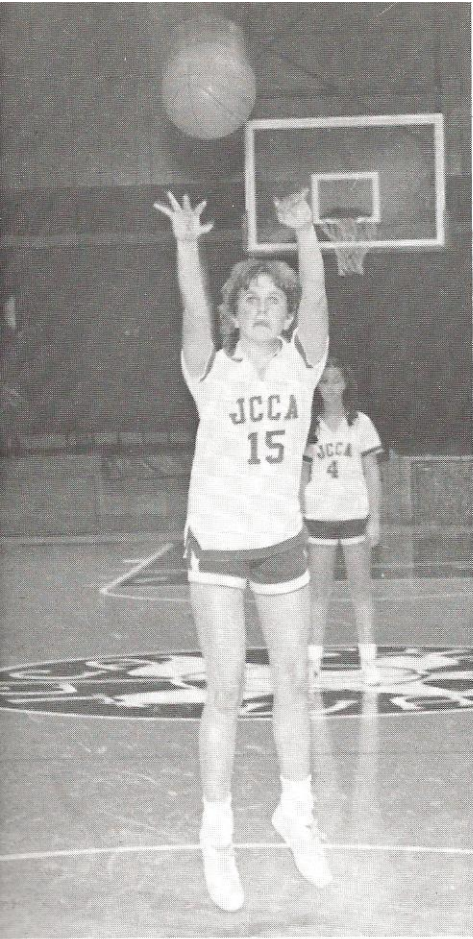
The J.V. Girls' basketball team acquired a new coach for the 1982-83 season. Mrs. Mildred Ulmer, who had played for North Greenville College, came in to guide the Little Lady Warhawks. By the end of the season, she felt that the girls had learned the fundamentals of basketball

and how to play as a team. The squad showed tremendous determination and effort throughout the season even though they were not very successful on the scoreboard. After all, winning should not be the most important aspect of playing sports, trying should!

Wendy Litchfield leaps into the air to tip the ball to one of her teammates.

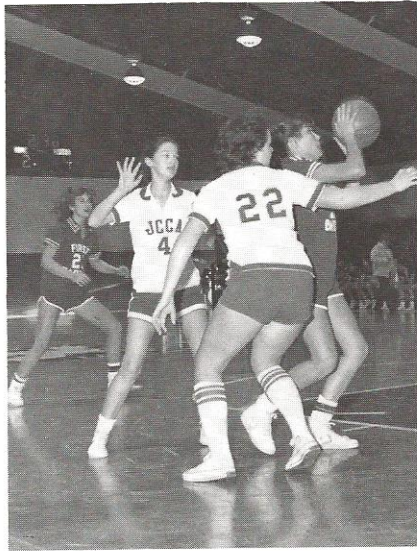


Connie Craven hustles down court to keep Willington from scoring an easy two.

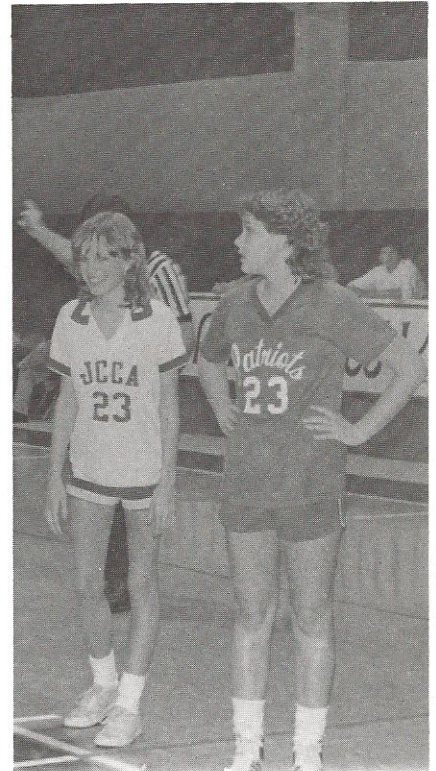


Mary Gustin shoots her freethrow with high hopes of adding one more point.

Carole McCants and Wendy Litchfield try to double team before the shot is released.



Sara Gustin smiles for the camera as a Patriot player calmly awaits the freethrow.

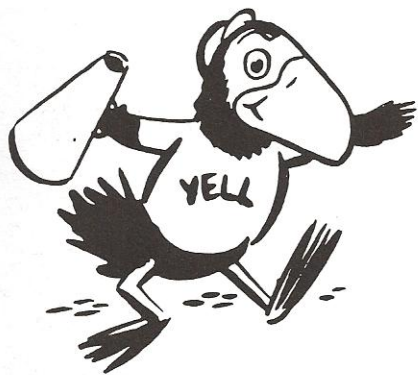


Coach Mildred Ulmer discusses the strategy with her team for the upcoming game.



0 Wins 10 Losses	
Holly Hill	14-39
Willington Academy	7-37
Wade Hampton	11-36
Beaufort Academy	13-25
Sea Pines Academy	8-45
First Baptist	11-32
Willington Academy	18-31
First Baptist	13-19
Beaufort Academy	18-23
Wade Hampton	19-38

In The Spirit Of The Sport



When the going got tough this year, the Varsity Cheerleaders showed everyone the true meaning of school spirit. A large part of the success of athletics is based on the support the team gets from its fans, and the 1982-83 cheerleaders proved themselves to be some of the most loyal Warhawk supporters. Although their job was one which required smiles when smiles were difficult, energy when energy was at a low, and optimism when there seemed to be no hope, the

cheerleaders backed their teams at both home and away games, clearly voicing pride in the Warhawks.

During the summer, the cheerleaders spent four days at a camp sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association. They found out that cheering is not just leading chants and building pyramids; it is also a chance to make friends. Although the members of this year's squad sometimes disagreed on things, they soon forgot their differences and remained close friends.

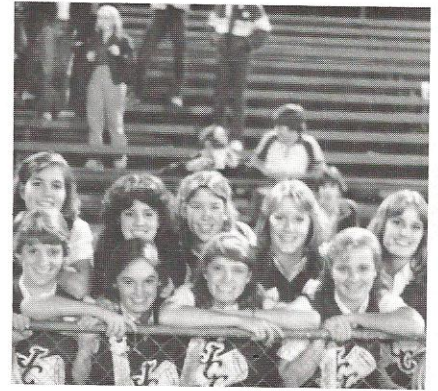


Back Row: Tandy Young, Paige Farish, Paulette Warren, Lesley Foster, Angela Southard, Grace Ann Mitchell, Front Row: Paige Grayson — Co-Captain, Becky Sams — Captain, Hawkman, Marsha McGinnis, Rhonda Johns



The cheerleaders are covered with pies after losing a contest with the football players during the first pep rally of the year. The girls actually received more than they had anticipated.

The cheerleaders, a group of close friends, take a break from the football game.

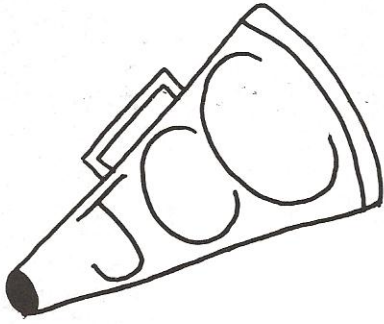


The varsity cheerleaders perform in the competition at the football jamboree. With ten squads participating, the Warhawks won the third-place trophy.

After a long four days at camp, they show their ribbons and spirit stick.

While at cheerleader camp, sponsor Helen Riddle shows that she too has cheerleading abilities.

Spirit Runs High



At the end of the Homecoming pep rally, Cindy Smith and Kim Headden proudly sing the Alma Mater and signal that "our own Academy" is #1.

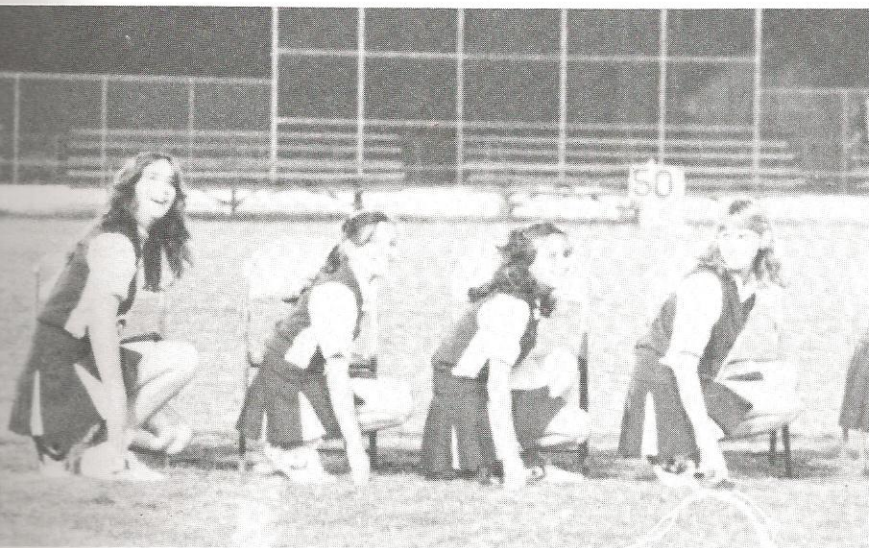
The job of the cheerleader is one that requires a great deal of time and energy. Cheerleaders must practice, paint posters, and attend the many games. Despite it being so time consuming, the role is very enjoyable. In the summer the J.V. cheerleaders took some time out of their vacationing activities to attend camp at Columbia College. Each day they were evaluated on cheers they had learned and on home cheers. They received three superior ribbons and one

excellent ribbon for their performances. They also won the spirit stick on two occasions. The highlight of the week at camp was on the final day. Each squad's sponsor did cheers and a pyramid for the entire camp. Mrs. Susan Upchurch, the J.V. sponsor, and Mrs. Helen Riddle, the sponsor for the varsity squad, were the best ones there. They were even dressed in Warhawk uniforms! Many thanks go to these dedicated sponsors for their support throughout the year.

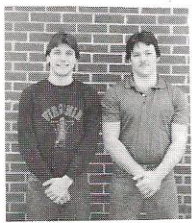


Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Upchurch model their newly acquired uniforms.

Top Row: Carmen Sauls, Becky Bennett, Middle Row: Allyson Haynes, Jill Griffin, Kristi Connelly — Captain, Kim Headden, Bottom Row: Cindy Smith, Elizabeth Biggers, Sherrie Rizer — Co-Captain, Ashley Hudson



Ashley Hudson, Elizabeth Biggers, Sherrie Rizer, and Jill Griffin perform a dance routine to "Pac-Man Fever" during the half-time of a football game.

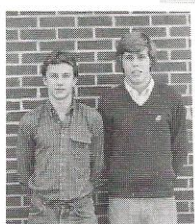


Varsity Football

Captains: Mark Eley &
Roger Thomas



Back Row: Roger Thomas, Mark Eley. Middle Row: Steve Ashley, Jeff Stewart, Patrick Dawson, Brantley Strickland, Scott Rizer, Harold Blocker, Philip McNair, Bubba Bishop, Richard Schlessler, Cal Griffin. Front Row: Glenn Beach, Joey Ritter, Shan Pye, Randy Warren, Billy Ritter, Reggie Woods, Barry Stewart, Todd Hudson, Robbie Free, Keith Warren, Benjy Black

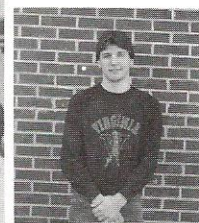
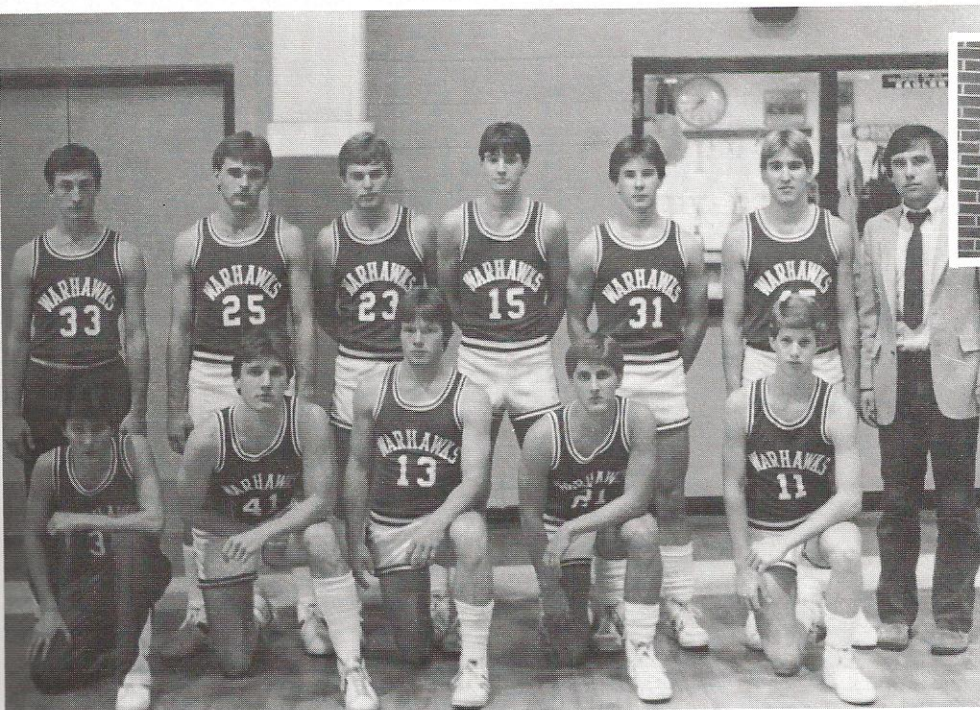


J.V. Football

Team Leaders: Rob
Young & David Glenn



Back Row: Coach Axson, Billy Ritter, Matthew Addison, Robert McNair, Jeff Balish, Ned Willis, Marc Warren, Chris Carter, Bill Altman, Scott Halter, David Glenn, Danny Beach, Coach Alewine, Coach Beckhart Middle Row: Grayson Smyly, Ward Ulmer, Duke Hipp, Ben Graham, Brian Strickland, Jimmy Hiott, Brown McLeod, Sean Knight, Wayne Pograski, Rob Young, Scott Fennell, Billy Howell, Scott Hiott Bottom Row: Whit Carter, Kip Hooker, Stephen Padgett. Gene Simmons, Scott Turner, Michael Warren, Chad Brightwell, Michael Hiott, Heath Griffith, Tuck McConnell, John Hamilton, Jamie Strickland, Brett Handegan



Varsity Boys' Basketball

Captain: Mark Eley

Back Row: Philip McNair, Harold Blocker, Joey Ritter, Bert Snyder, Todd Hudson, Glenn Beach, Coach Beckhart
Front Row: John Bennett, Mark Eley, Bubba Bishop, Trent Copeland, Benjy Black



Varsity Girls' Basketball

Captains: Monique Fennell
& Tandy Young

Back Row: Pam Gustin, Lesley Foster, Laura Goodwin, Jan Ulmer, Susan Thomas
Middle Row: Melanie Easterlin, Vicki Strickland, Monique Fennell, Tandy Young, Coach Morehead
Front Row: Carmen Long, Allison Dyches, Lisa Avant, Beth Powers

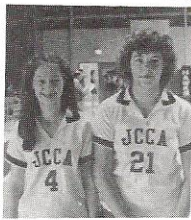


J.V. Boys' Basketball

Team Leaders: Danny Deach
& Shan Pye



Back Row: Bubba Williams, Brown McLeod, Jimmy Hiott, Billy Ritter, David Glenn, Beau Turner, Coach Beckhart Front Row: Shan Pye, Danny Beach, Heath Griffith, Gene Simmons, Ward Ulmer, Duke Hipp, Brian Strickland, Not pictured: John Hamilton



J.V. Girls' Basketball

Captains: Carole McCants &
Connie Craven



Back Row: Wendy Litchfield, Debbie Powers, Robin Jones, Connie Craven, Kim Headden, Cindy Smith, Coach Ulmer Front Row: Mary Gustin, Sara Gustin, Traci Warren, Melody McGinnis, Carole McCants, Wendy Hiott



Varsity Baseball

MVP: Robbie Robertson

Back Row: Harold Blocker, Mark Socha, Sheldon Girardeau, Jamie Smoak, Robbie Robertson, Joey Ritter, Mark Eley, Pat Dawson
 Front Row: Johnny Smoak, Mark Davis, Rusty Craven, John Hydrick, Trent Copeland, Bert Snyder, Walter Hiott, Bubba Bishop



J.V. Baseball

MVP: Bert Snyder

Back Row: Richard Mashburn, Joey Craven, Billy Ritter, Bert Snyder, Robbie Free, Marc Warren, Beau Turner, Reggie Woods, Jimmy Hiott, Keith Warren
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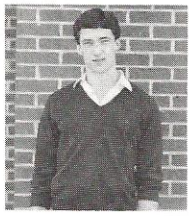


Softball

Captain: Monique Fennell

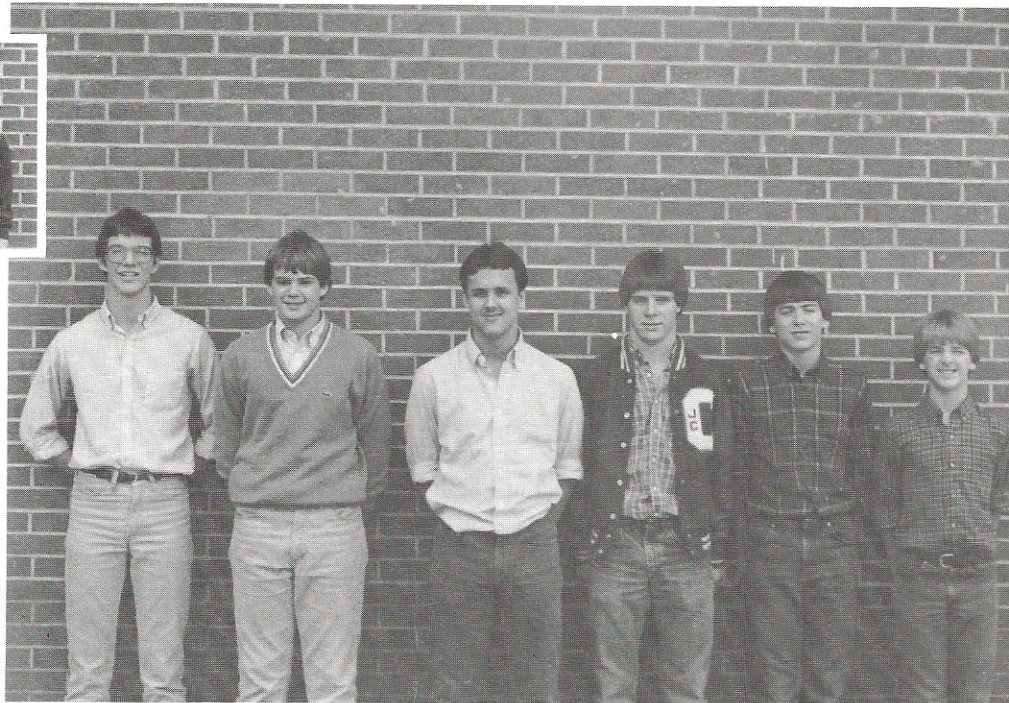


Back Row: Coach Hartshorn, Candace Goodwin, Michelle Lasseter, Lisa Smyly, Dawn Hudson, Susan Thomas, Laura Goodwin, Coach Taylor
Front Row: Vicki Strickland, Carole McCants, Wanda Woods, Gwen Murdaugh, Monique Fennell, Kristi Connelly, Cheryl Davis



Golf

MVP: Philip McNair



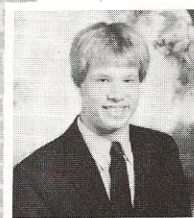
Bubba Williams, Billy Howell, Scott Halter, Scott Rizer, Tuck McConnell, Brett Handegan
Not pictured: Philip McNair.



Girls' Tennis

MVP: Kelly Rister

Back Row: Pam Gustin, Carmen Long, Mary Anne Hudson, Grace Ann Mitchell, Lesley Foster, Tandy Young Front Row: Caroline Wertz, Cindy Kinard, Sara Gustin, Mary Gustin Not Pictured: Kelly Rister, Camie Hughes



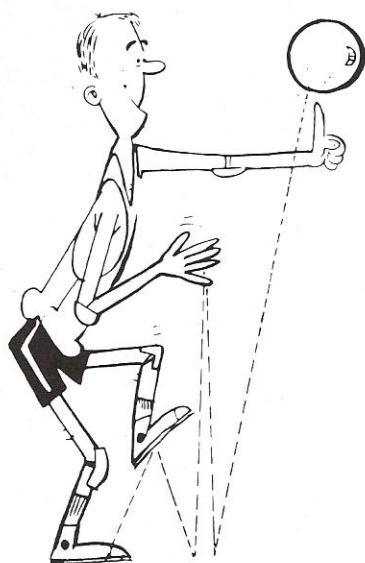
Boys' Tennis

MVP: Jimmy Mitchell

Benjy Black, Brown McLeod, Tuck McConnell, Todd Buddin, Glenn Beach, Van Boynton Not Pictured: Jimmy Mitchell, Gary Headden, Madison Utsey

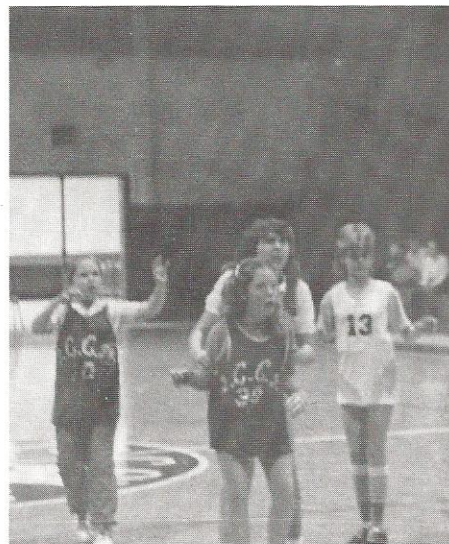
Up And Coming Champs

Every Saturday morning, for six weeks, many youngsters traveled to Warhawk gymnasium to participate in Saturday morning basketball. There were six girls' teams and six boys' teams. The teams were coached by the varsity girls' and varsity boys' basketball teams. This morning clinic gives the youngsters lots of experience. These players will be the up and coming champs of John C. Calhoun Academy.



A mass of girls race after the loose ball.

Nicole Ray is held back by Holly Nettles before moving in the jumper's circle.



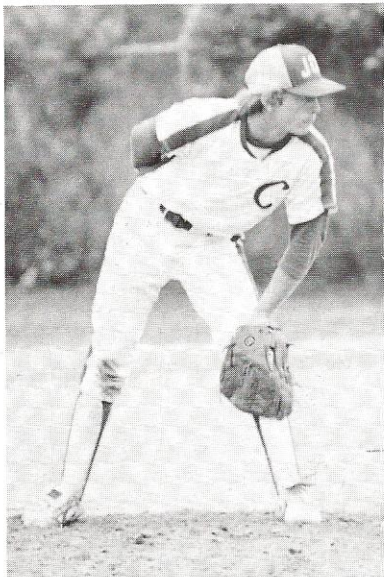


Coach Beckhart carefully observes the jump ball after the toss.

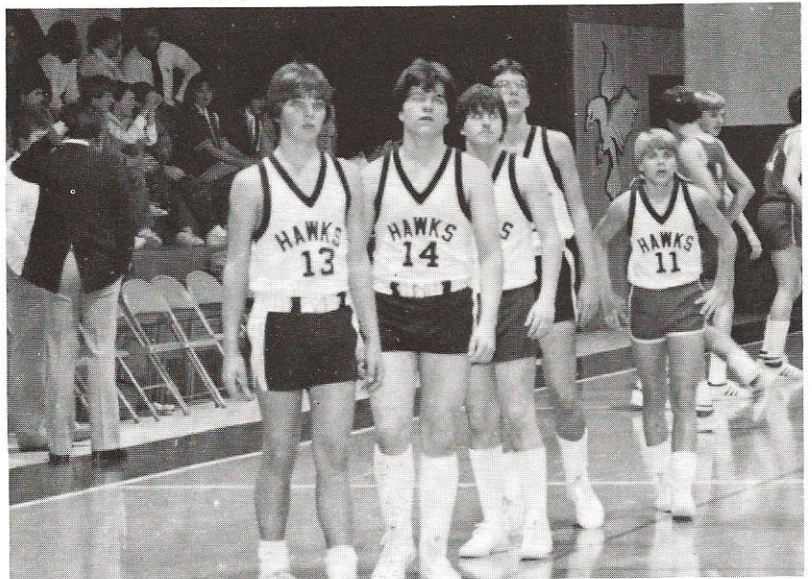
Allison Nettles puts it up for a hopeful two points.



A Time For Us



(Above) On the pitcher's mound, senior Robbie Robertson prepares to hurl a strike.



(Top) At a scrimmage against Holly Hill, Bubba Bishop stretches to gain extra yardage.

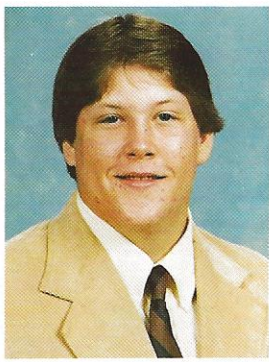
(Above) Junior Varsity basketball players warm up before the Willington game.

School is not all fun and games. Students must also face the facts in their individual classrooms. ABC's and 123's often present problems to the lower grades, while science and social studies projects plague middle school students. Upperclassmen are pressured with abounding homework and tests galore. There are many different faces seen around John C., 476 to be exact, and they all come together to form one special group — the Warhawks of John C. Calhoun Academy.

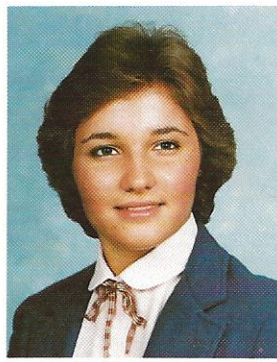


Facin' The Facts





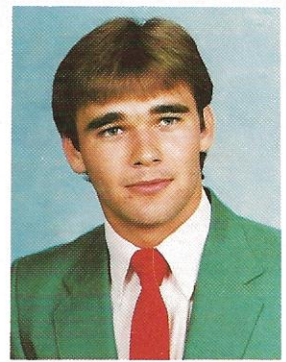
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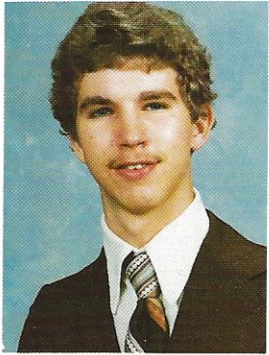
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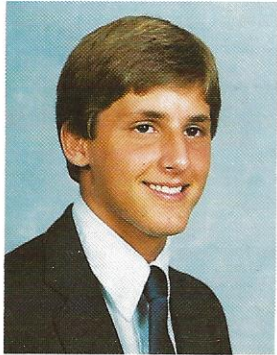
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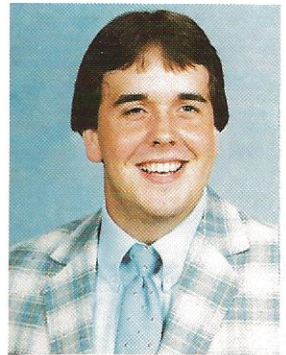
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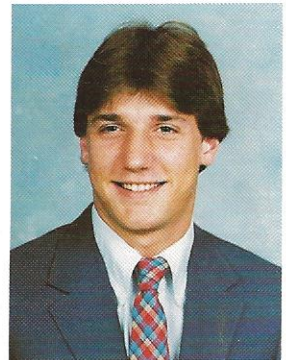


Patrick Dawson

So many faces in and out of my life.
Some will last, some will just be now and then.
Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes —
I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again.
— Billy Joel



Anne Dodd



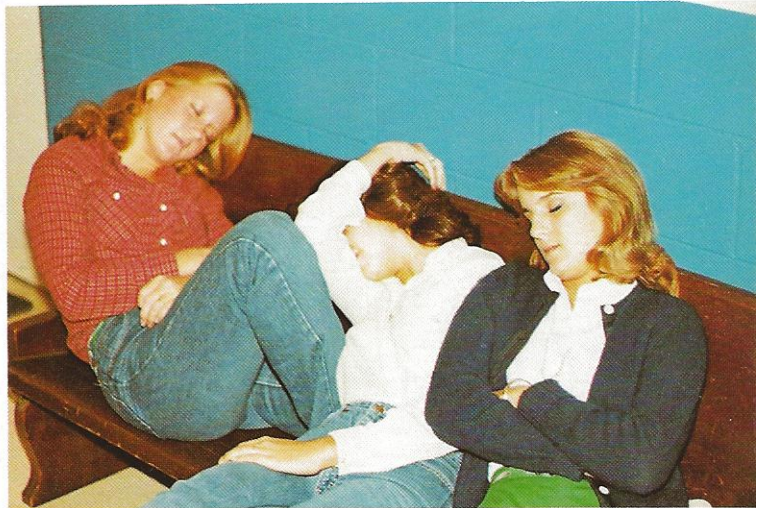
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Vice-Pres. — Paige Farish
Pres. — Paulette Warren





Lesley Foster attempts to persuade Trent Copeland to her way of thinking.



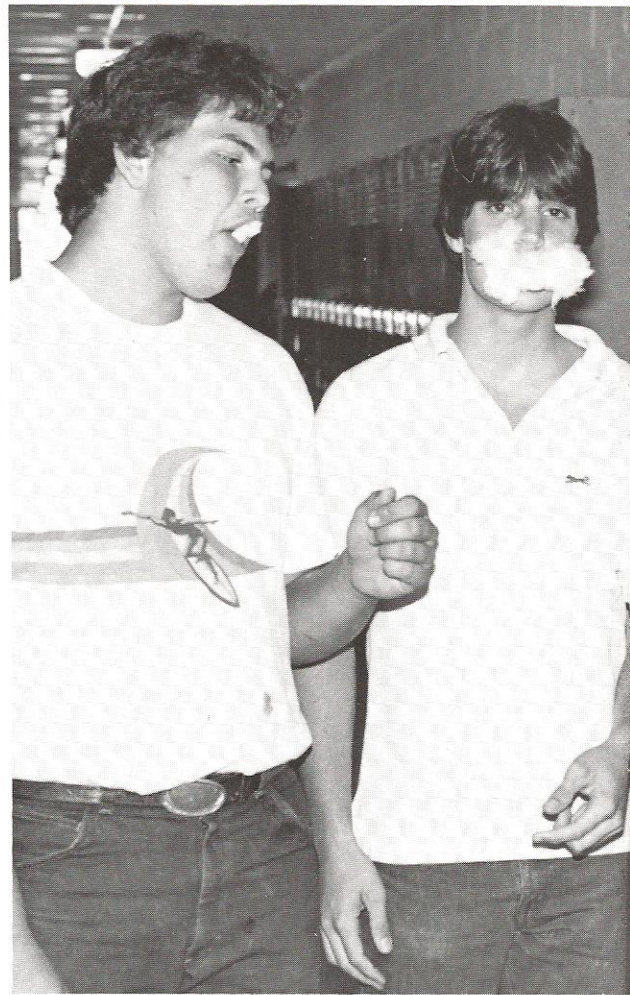
Lesley Foster, Paulette Warren, and Becky Sams sleep on the pew and dream about???



Who says men are superior to women? Carlton Prognoski finds out the truth as Paige Farish and Tandy Young show him who is really more powerful.

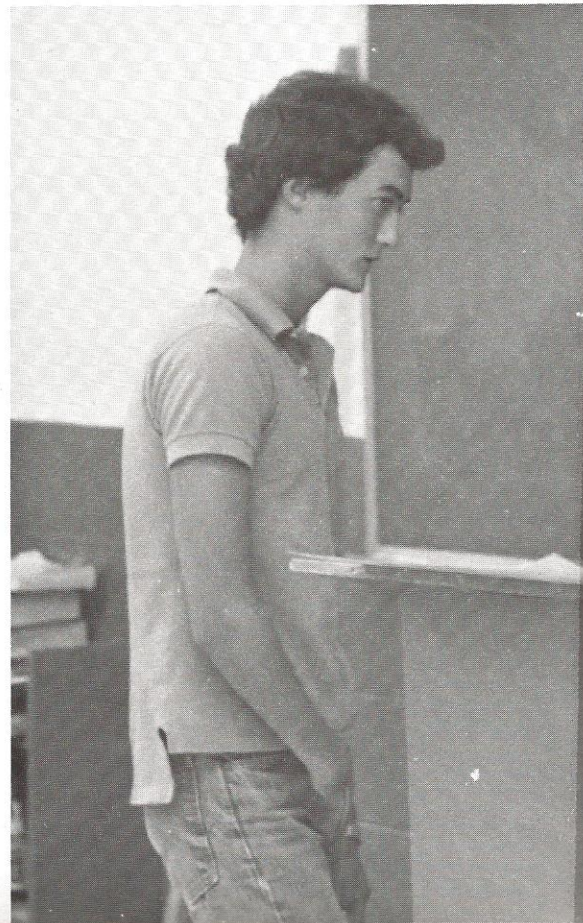
A Beginning And An End

On Tuesday, August 24, 1982, thirty-eight seniors reported to the gym for what was to be the first day of their last year at John C. All of them were undergoing different emotions. Some were experiencing feelings of sadness, while others were enjoying joy and relief. As they listened to Mr. Alewine explain new rules and school policies, each one wondered what lay ahead for him in his senior year. They were all dreading the task of filling out those college applications and then waiting in a cold sweat until finally receiving a reply. It's a time for enjoying the senior privileges, the highly anticipated senior trip, and finally the last Jr.-Sr., but it is also a time for making momentous decisions. They have to begin thinking about an answer to the question, "What do I want to do with my life?" The senior year is all of these things, but much, much more. It is a time for growing up.



Sissy Watson and Lisa Smyly — It'll be hard leaving old friends.

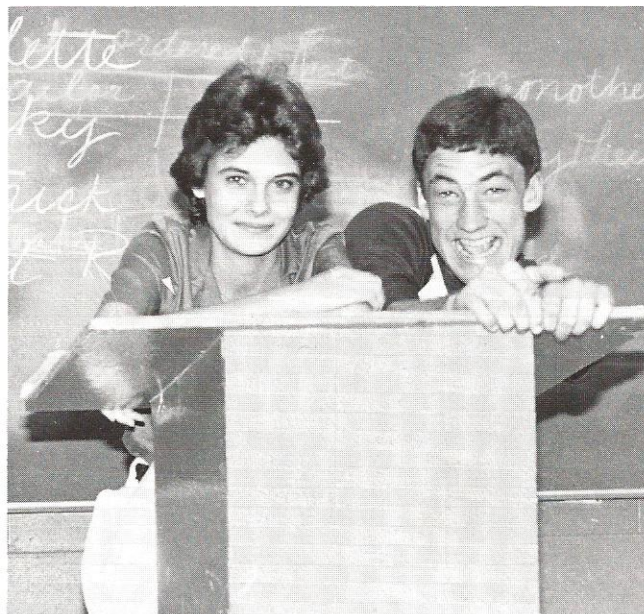
Luke Erwin expresses the sentiments of most seniors on a Monday morning — "It's going to be a long day!"



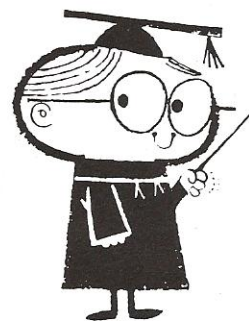
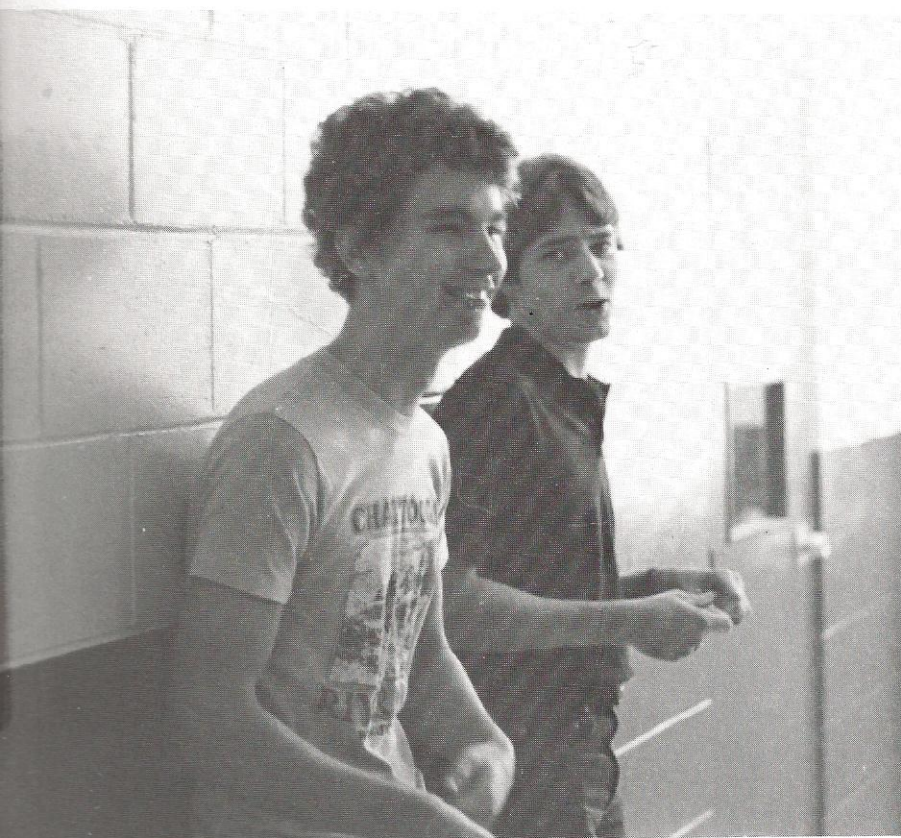


It's circus time and some seniors take advantage by "munching out" on cotton candy.

Melissa Fulton and Philip McNair practice their public speaking using Mrs. Linder's podium.



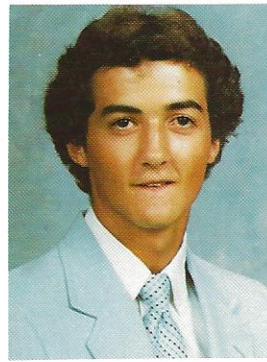
Seniors Paul Camburn and Scott Crosby "hold up" the wall during a long Monday recess.



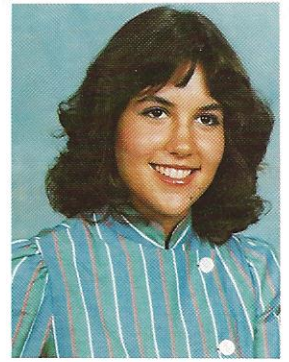
Senior Focus On . . .



Gale Nettles, a 5'6" brunette, is the drum major of the John C. Calhoun Warhawk band. She has been a member of the band for eight years and is proficient at both the flute and the piccolo. She tried out for the position of drum major the summer before her junior year. She was required to perform a routine, compose two salutes, as well as lead the band through a routine. At first Gale was apprehensive about following in Stephanie Griffin's footsteps, but soon she learned she couldn't imitate Stephanie. She had to create her own unique style. Gale attended the USC Music Camp two years in a row where she missed the Best Drum Major Award by only one point. Also, she scored 94 out of a possible 100 points in a marching contest. Her most eminent goal is to attempt to be drum major at the University of South Carolina. The eight years Gale has spent in the band have been the most memorable years of her life. She leaves the band with the hope that they will build back up to another state championship. To her successor, Lara Craven, she leaves some advise — "be your own person. Don't even try to imitate Stephanie or me. You'll never be happy until you are happy with yourself and your own style." The TALON staff would like to wish Gale luck in her pursuits.



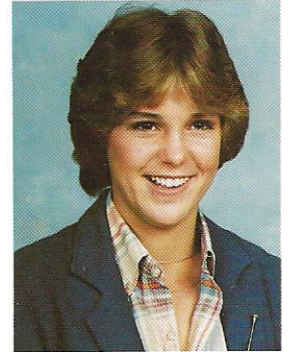
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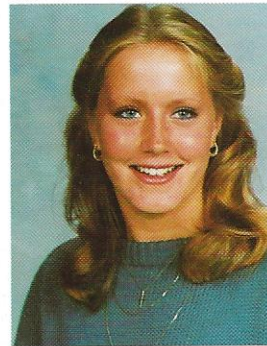
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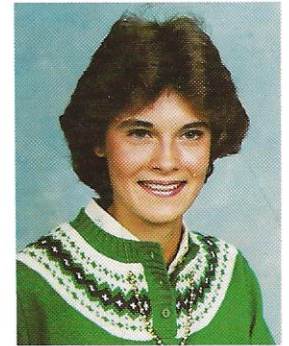
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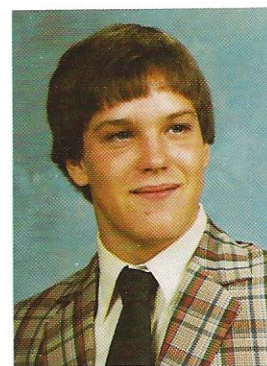
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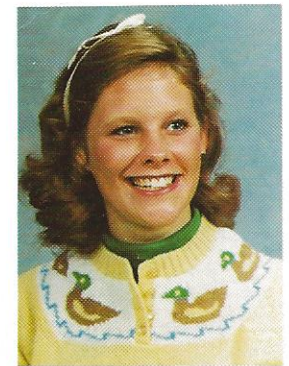
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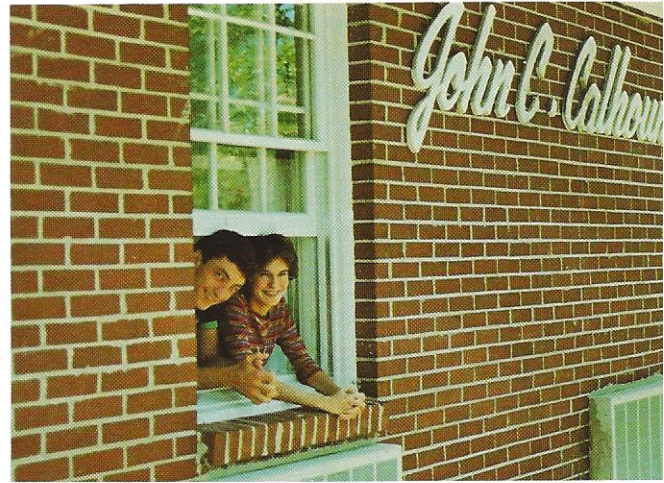
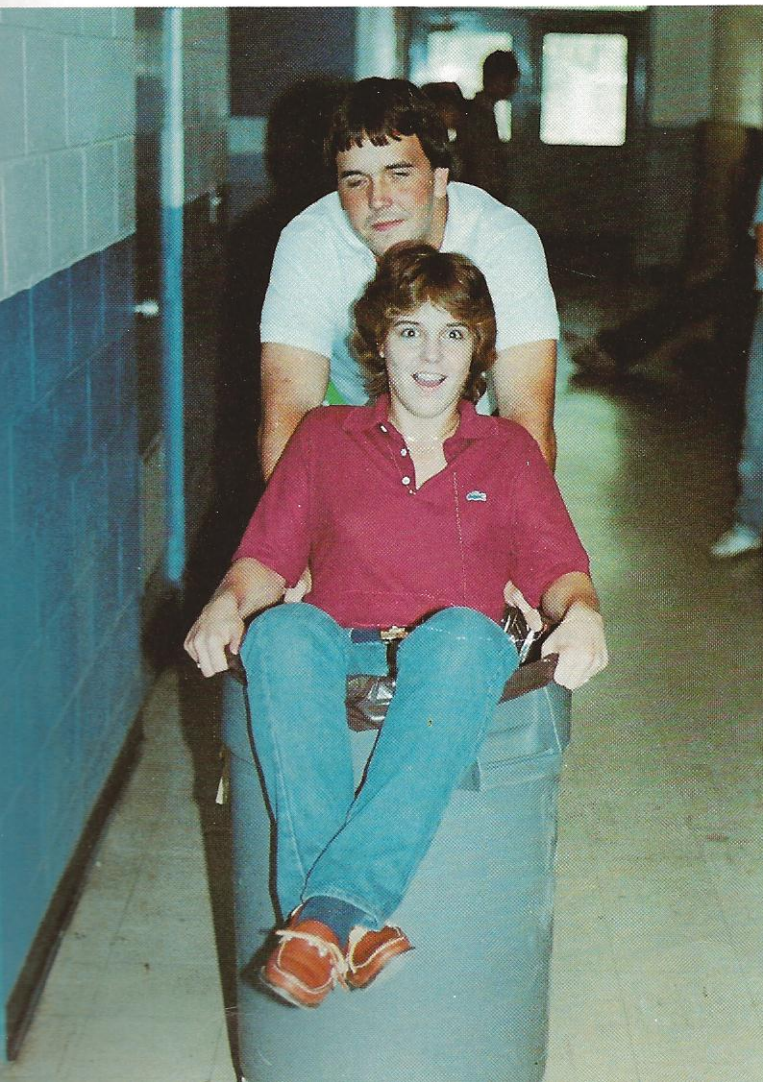
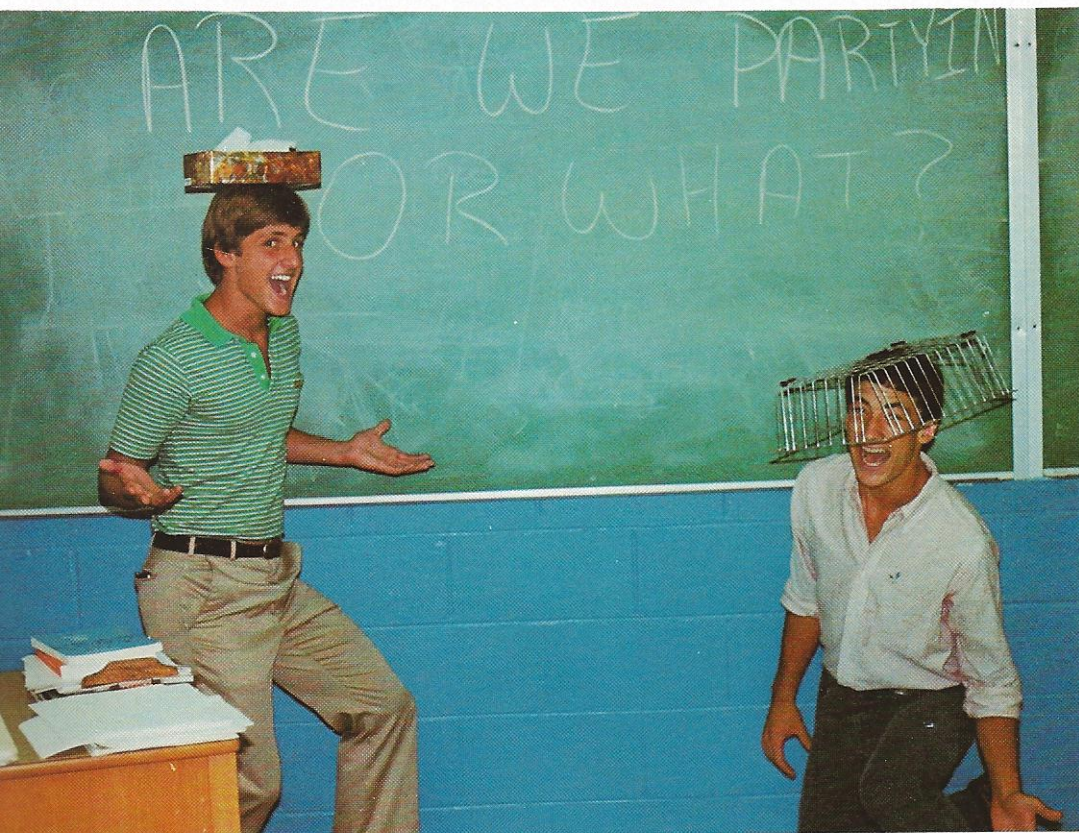
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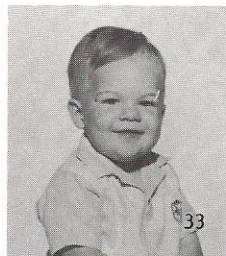
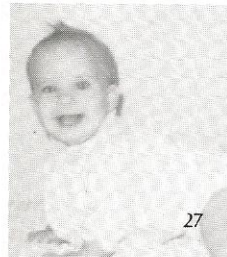
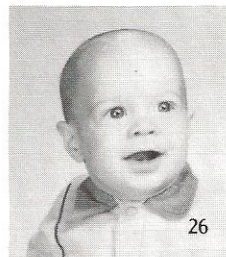
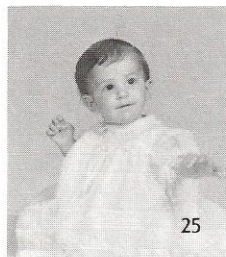
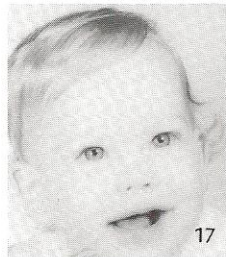
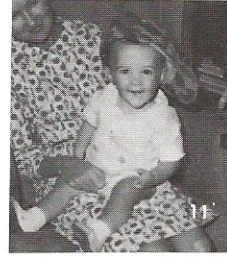
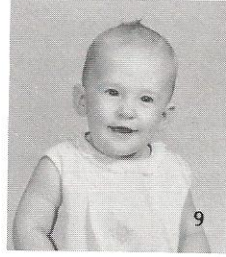
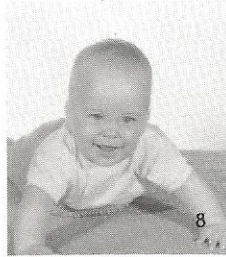


Philip McNair and Trent Copeland, two of our zaniest seniors, party wherever they go.

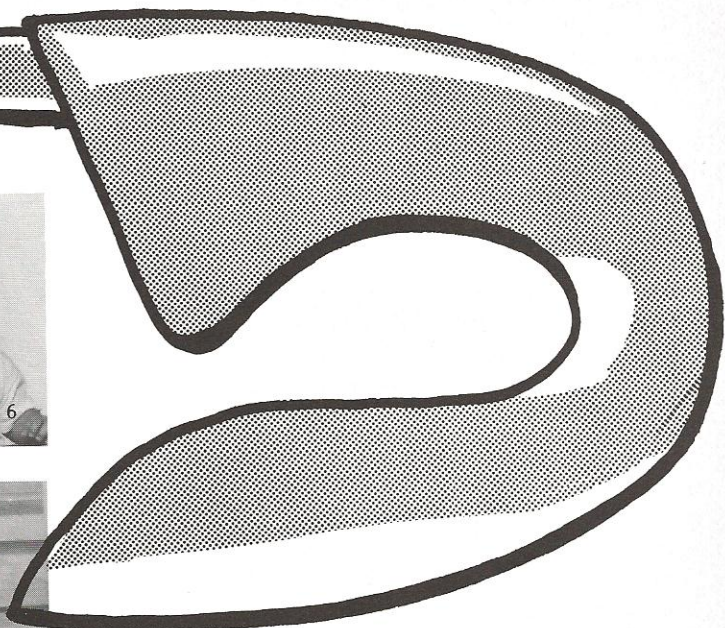
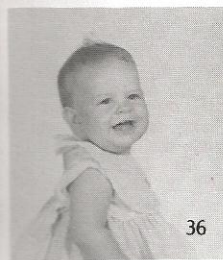
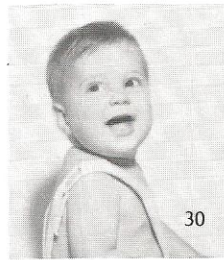
What is that unidentified flying object coming down the hall? Why, it's Patrick Dawson and Monique Fennell displaying their usual "footloose and fancy-free" attitudes.

A typical day for Philip McNair and Melissa Fulton whose usual hangout is Mrs. Linder's window.

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You've Come A Long Way

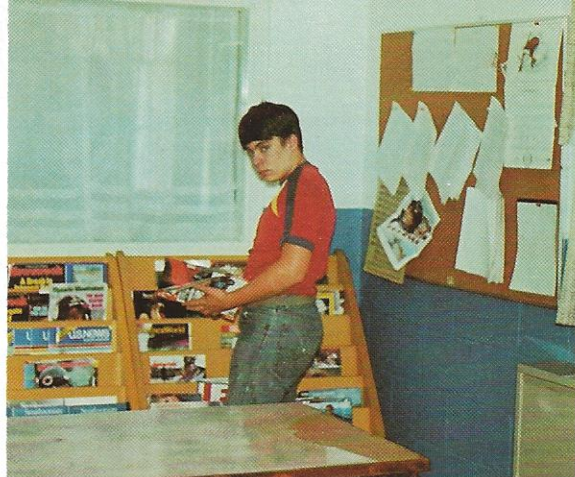


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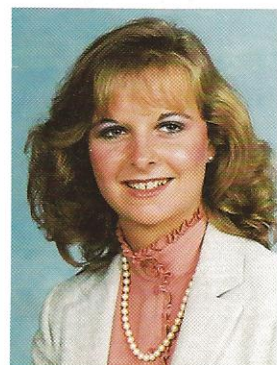
... Baby!

Senior Focus On . .

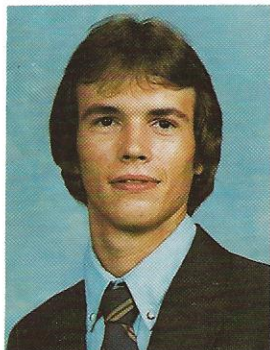
The only Eagle Scout in John C. is senior Carlton Pogroski. He was presented with his award February 2, 1981 by his grandfather. The Eagle Scout is the highest award in scouting. It took Carlton five years to obtain the twenty-one merit badges required to achieve success. From the fifty-six merit badges Carlton earned, oceanography, aviation, dentistry, atomic energy, and dog care were his favorites. Carlton won't be the only Eagle Scout for long. His brother Wayne, is to be presented with his own Eagle Scout later on in the year. Carlton's favorite parts of scouting are the camping trips and instructing the younger scouts. He encourages all boys to join a troop because of the experience it provides. It teaches one respect, citizenship, congeniality, as well as just learning how to enjoy one's self.



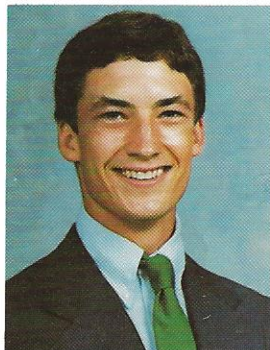
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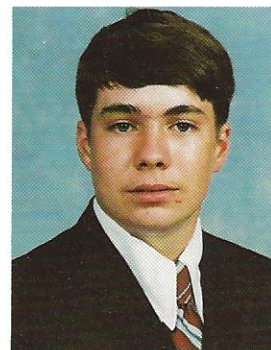
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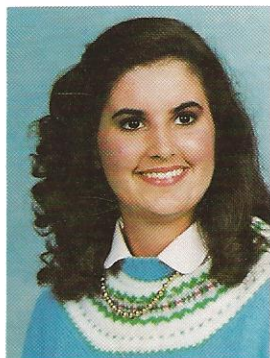
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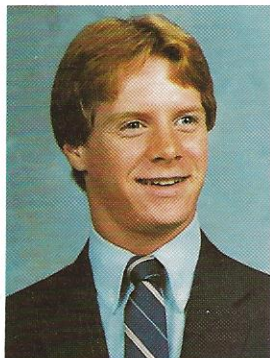
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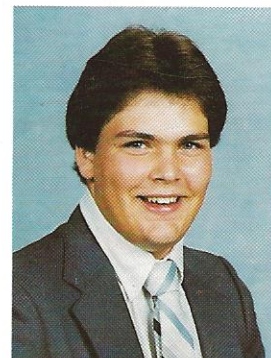
Beth Powers



Scott Rizer



Becky Sams

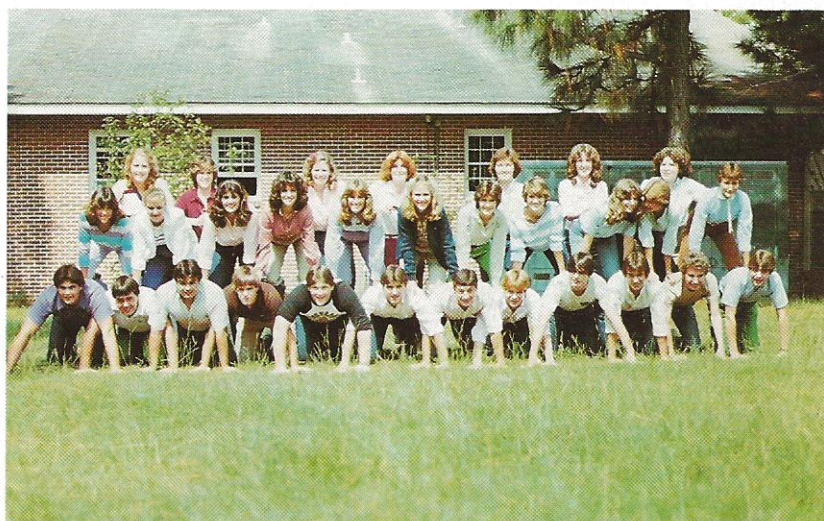


Richie Schlessler



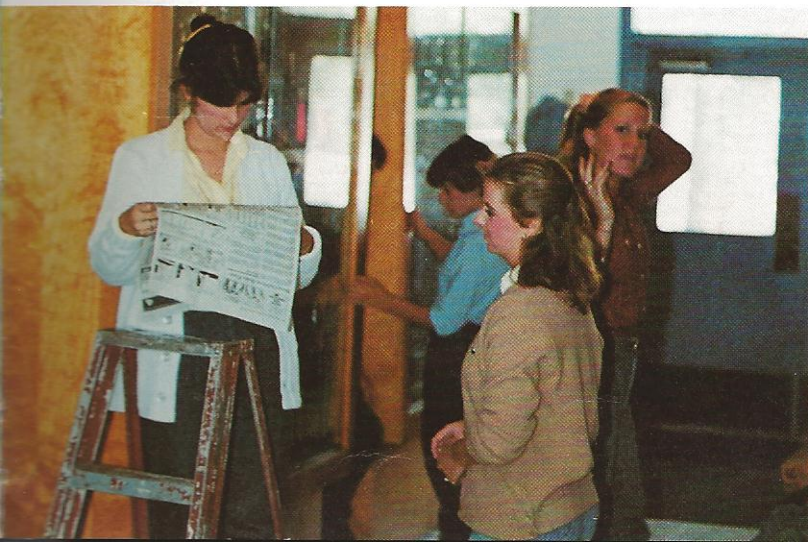
Carlton Pogroski watches as Donna Farrell explains a problem to Gale Nettles and Lisa Smyly.

A conscientious student, Shawne Headden takes her schoolwork to great heights.



The men of '83 show their strength and endurance as the ladies of '83 put them to the test.

Beth Powers, always an ambitious student, is a little early in climbing the ladder of success.



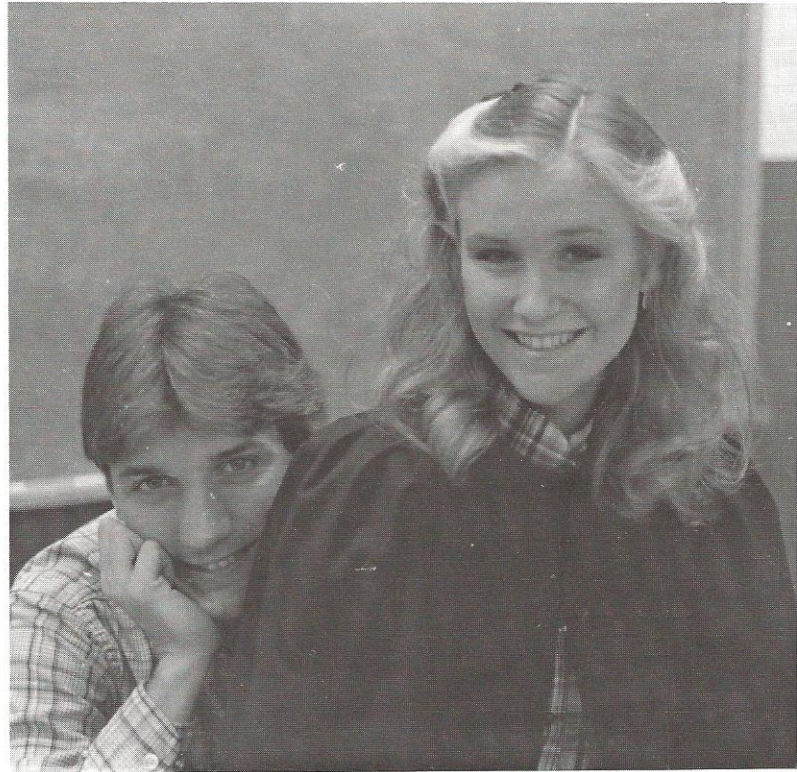
Seniors Speak Out!

Q. What do you think you will be doing in ten years?

A. Lesley Foster — “I plan to be married with one little girl named Meagan Foster something and also one boy named Madison, even if I don’t marry Madison, because I **just** love the name. My husband will be a millionaire and I’ll be driving a Mercedes convertible.”

A. Vicki Strickland — “Hopefully I’ll be a very successful physical therapist, married to Mark and have at least one Markie Jr. running around the house.”

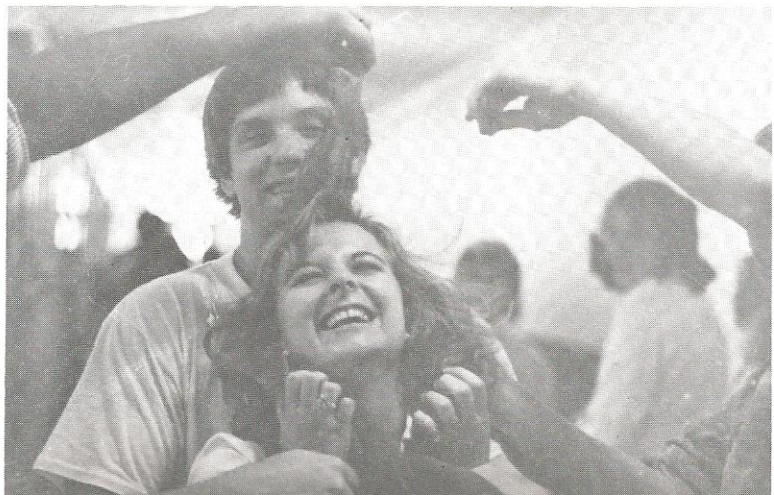
A cute couple, Mark Eley and Vicki Strickland are always together.

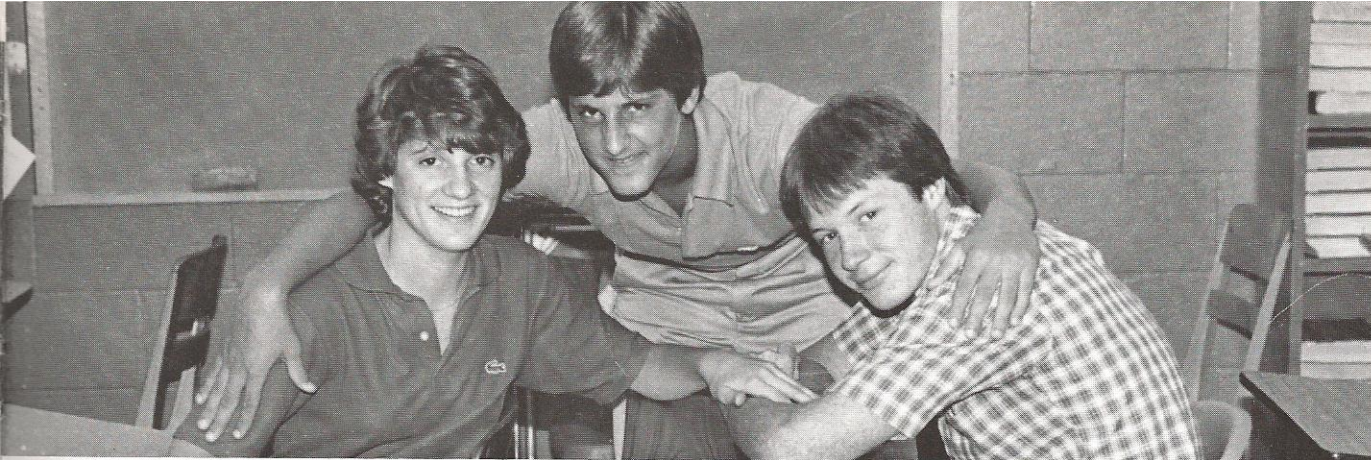


A few seniors enjoying a cram session during lunch.

Brantley Strickland and Steve Ashley are always clowning around.

Somebody thought Rhonda Johns needed help fixing her hair.





Trent Copeland counsels his favorite couple, Tandy Young and Bubba Bishop.



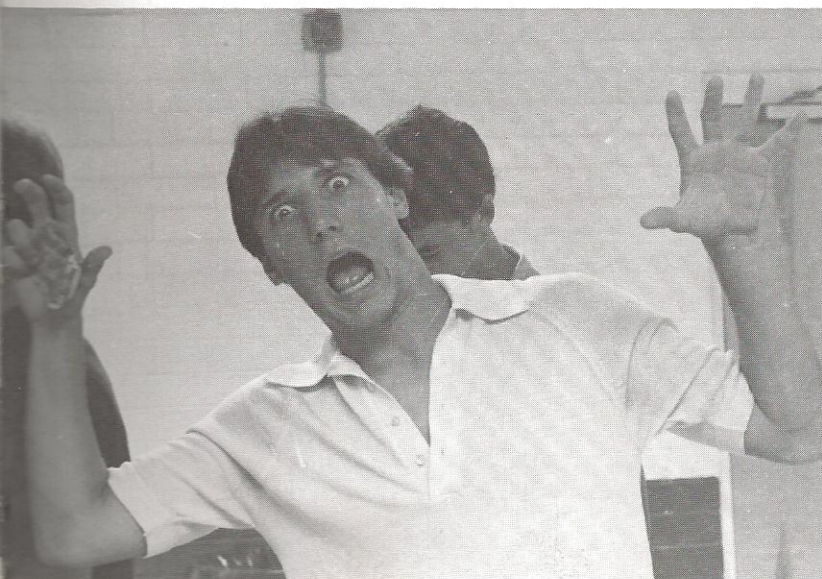
These seniors decide to use their study hall for a change.

The seniors were surveyed in different facets of their life. Fifty-three percent of the seniors were able to take time out of their busy schedule to work. Forty-seven percent aren't employed.

On the dating side of life, eighty-two percent believe it is a healthy idea to go steady, while eighteen percent prefer to play the field. Of those surveyed, thirty-eight percent were "steadies."

Not surprisingly, seventy-nine percent of the class of '83 were involved in athletics. Thirty-five percent play basketball, twenty-nine percent "tackled" football, twenty-one percent were powderpuffers, softball claimed eighteen percent, fourteen percent cheer the teams on, while nine percent played tennis, and six percent enjoy the game of golf.

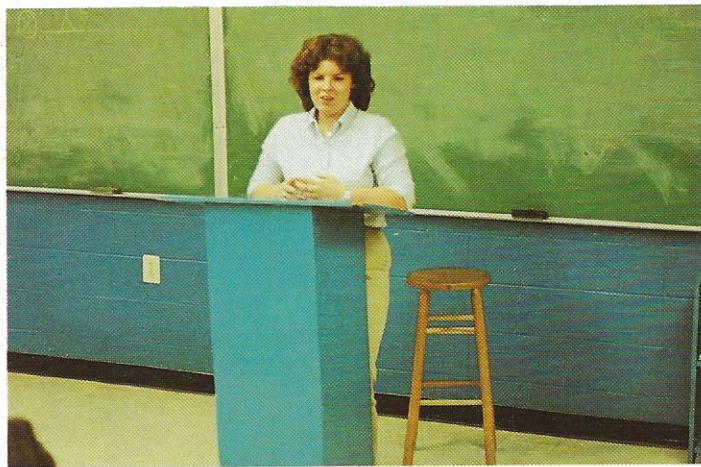
The ambitious class of 1983 plans to send ninety-seven percent of its members to college. The remaining three percent plans to attend a tech school or to proceed directly into the professional world.



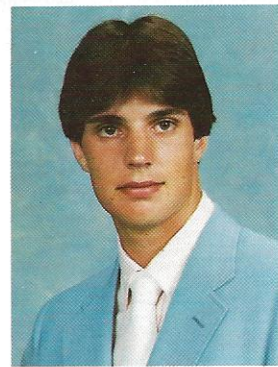
All this work is driving Mark Eley crazy!

Senior Focus On . . .

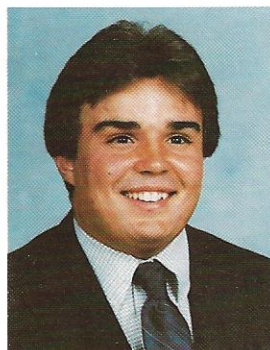
A talented journalist in the senior class is Donna Farrell. As features editor on the WAR-HAWK staff, Donna has always been interested in writing. When Mrs. Blocker informed Donna about the Electric Co. Coop essay contest, she decided to enter. She was amazed when she was called back for the finals. There she was judged on her poise and appearance. Donna won the contest as well as a trip to Washington, D.C. Four states (Ga., Ala., S.C., Fla.) were represented, four hundred students in all, including twenty-two from S.C. They were required to write a paper on the Electric Coop and its history. Again Donna showed her skill as an essayist by winning first place statewide. She won a \$200 scholarship to any college of her choice. Donna's favorite part of her week was meeting so many new people, many of whom she still keeps in touch. Her experiences have helped her decide to enter into a career in journalism.



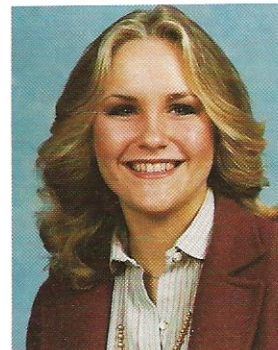
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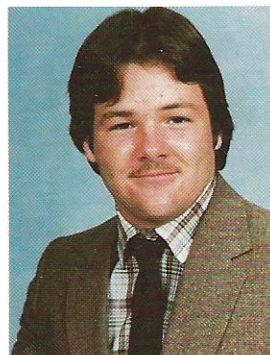
Jeff Stewart



Brantley Strickland



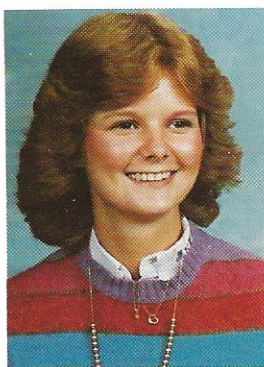
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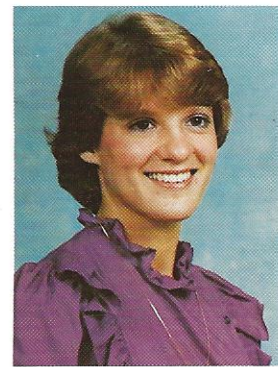
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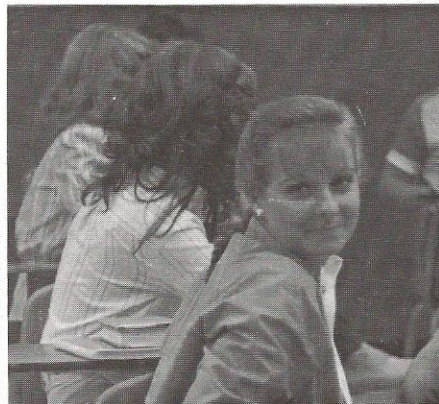
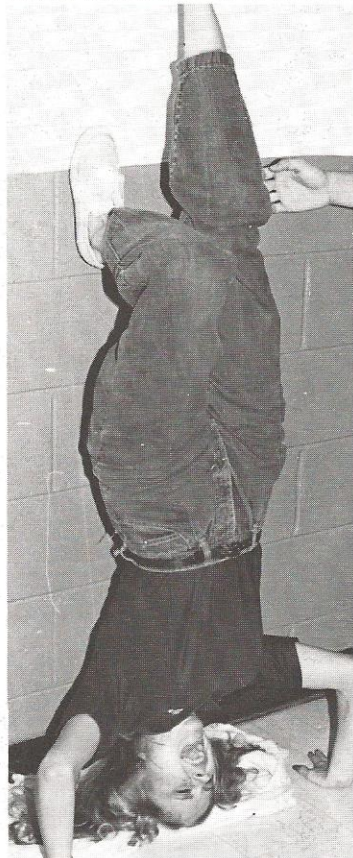
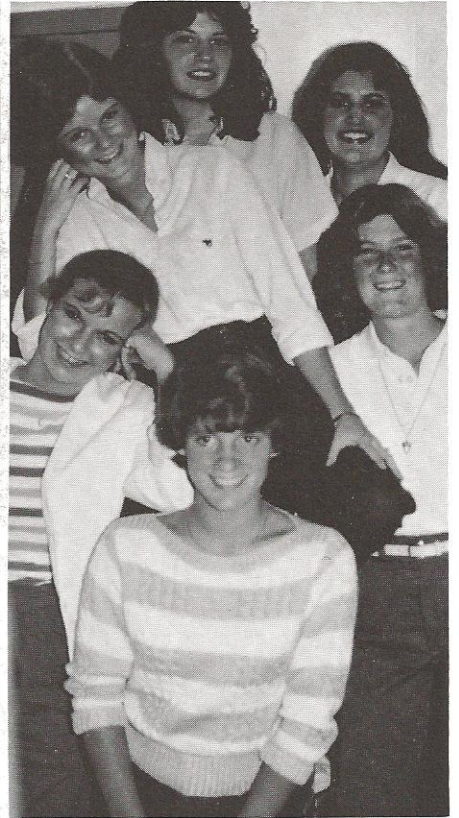
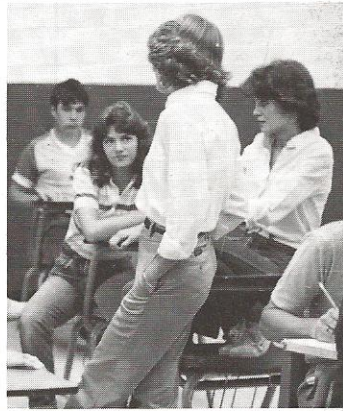
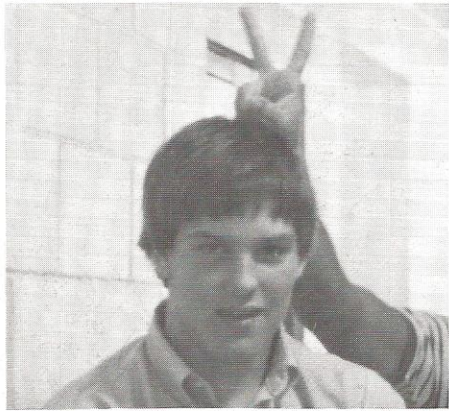


Some Seniors regress into days of early childhood ...

Another interesting recess? Trent Copeland, Bubba Bishop, and Scott Rizer seem to think so.

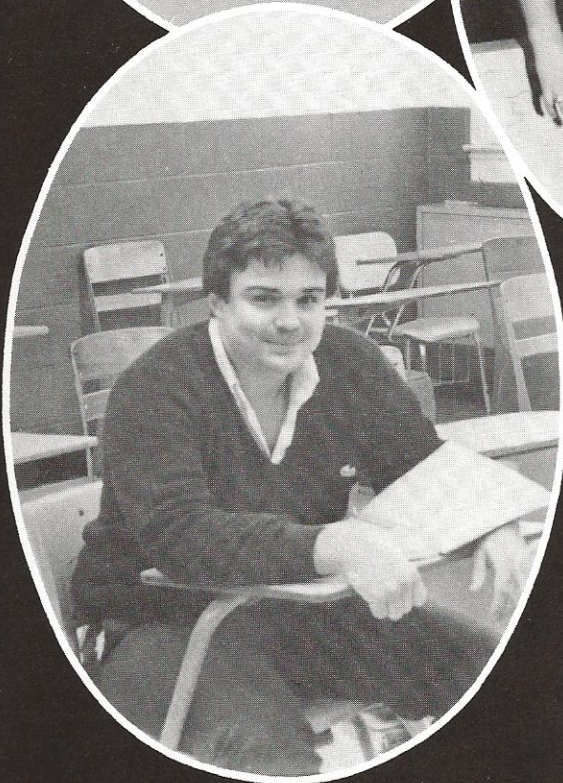
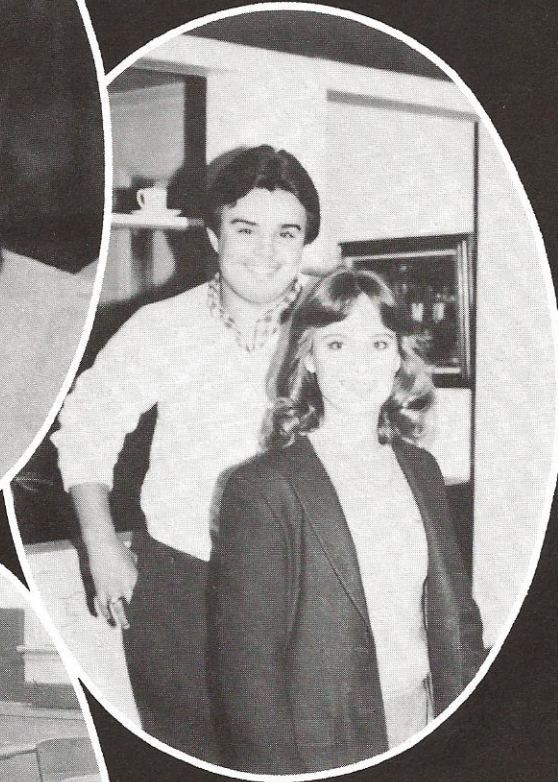
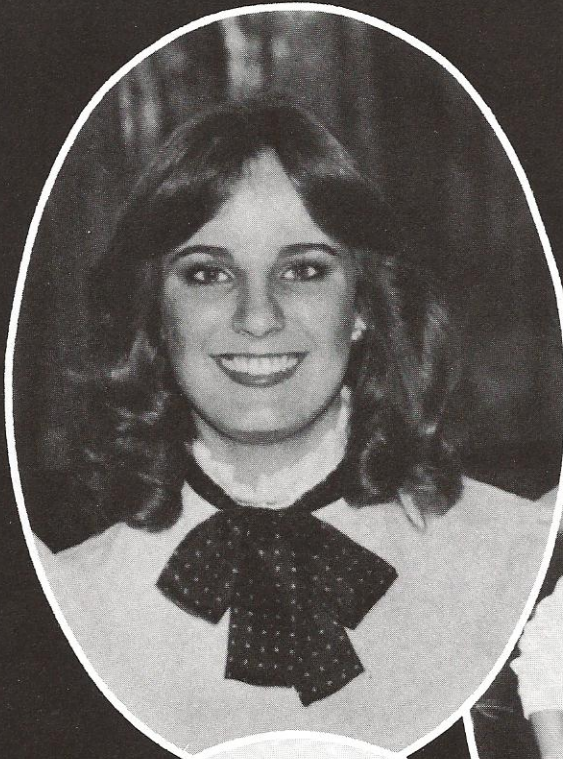


... and with a crushing blow, land in the midst of reality.



Mr. And Ms. Warhawk

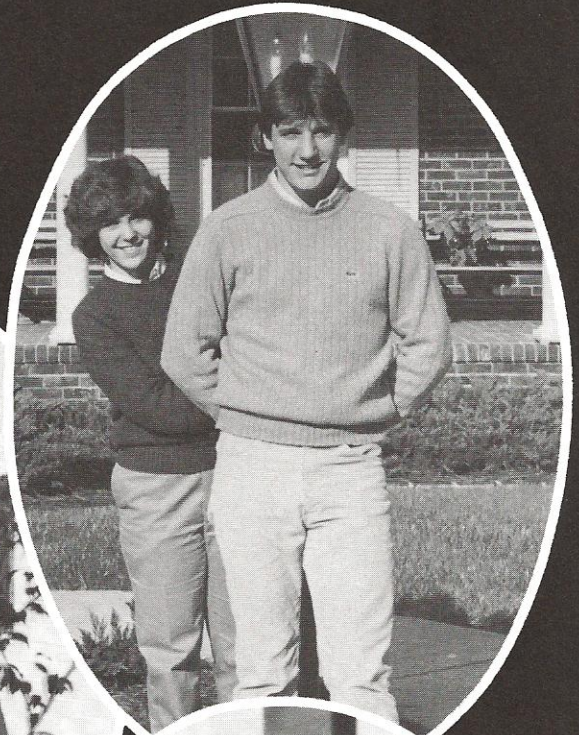
Mr. and Ms. Warhawk, Becky Sams and Brantley Strickland, were everything the name given to them means. They were always congenial, conscientious, dependable, witty



— representing each of the characteristics fully. Each was an outstanding senior involved in sports and other extracurricular activities. Becky was head cheerleader, co-editor of the TALON, and a member of the NHS. Brantley played football, was a member of the Broadcast club, and also sports editor of the WARHAWK. Becky plans to attend Clemson University, while Brantley plans to follow the Gamecocks at the University of South Carolina. Good luck to both Becky and Brantley!

Most Athletic

Because of Monique Fennell's and Mark Eley's involvement in sports, they were chosen most athletic. Both hated the idea of leaving sports after graduation. As a result, both have hopes of continuing with sports in college.

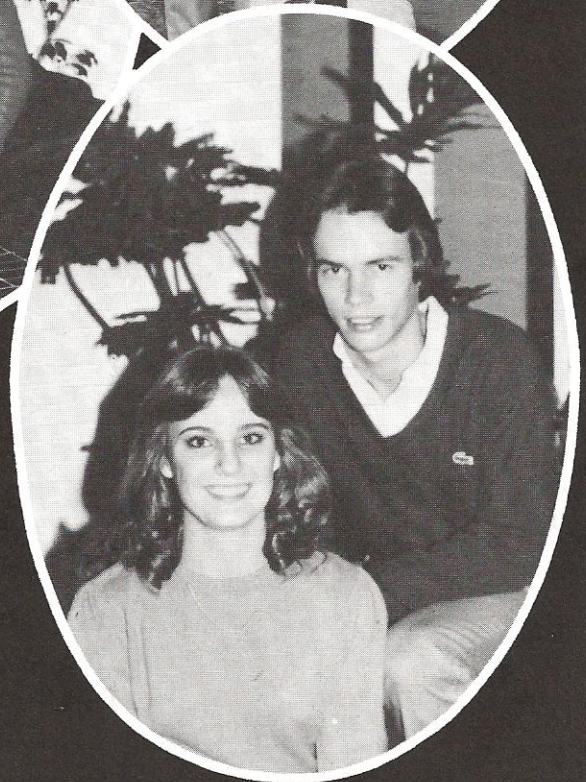


Most School-Spirited

The spirited seniors were Lesley Foster and Trent Copeland. Both were involved in sports and other outside activities. Wherever spirit was lagging, they were there to fire it up!

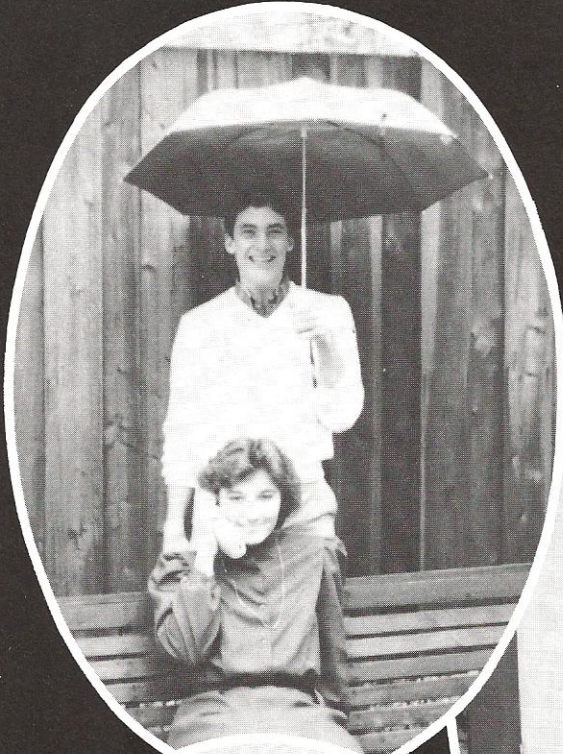
Most Conscientious

Becky Sams and Dowl Knight were always willing to accept anything new. They committed themselves fully to any task given to them. You could always depend on Becky and Dowl!



Wittiest

The senior class comics were Jodi Baggett and Philip McNair. They continuously kept the class in stitches. Laughter could always be heard whenever they were near. Their senses of humor kept everyone going through all times!



Most Congenial

Paulette Warren and Patrick Dawson were chosen as most congenial. They exhibited the qualities of congeniality by the smiles on their faces and with a hello for everyone.

Miss DAR

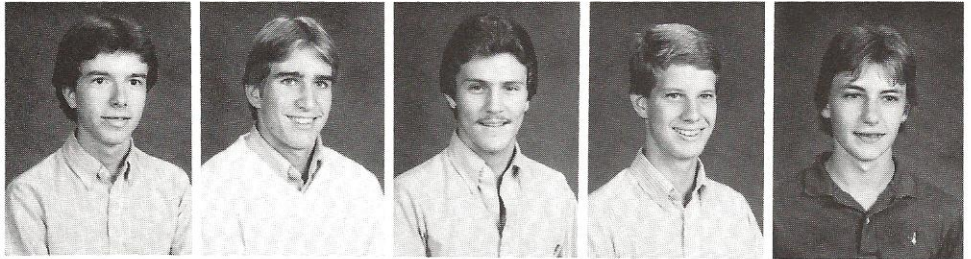
This year, the Daughters of the American Revolution chose Rhonda Johns as Miss DAR. This is an annual award given to an outstanding senior girl. Congratulations Rhonda!!



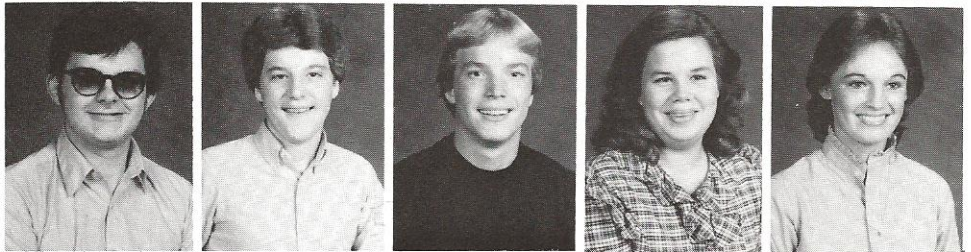
Pres. — Randy Addison
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 V. Pres. — Benjy Black

Jumpin' Juniors Do It!

Randy Addison
 Glenn Beach
 John Bennett
 Benjy Black
 Van Boynton

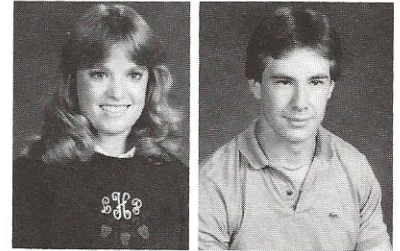


John Bryan
 Todd Buddin
 Rodney Cummings
 Laura Goodwin
 Paige Grayson

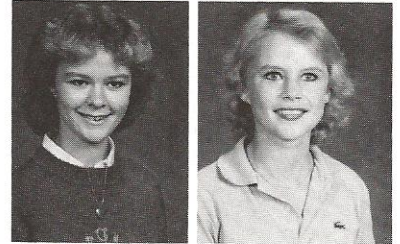


A long with the usual "firsts" the eleventh grade brings — class rings, term papers, decorating for Jr.-Sr., and SAT's — the class of '84 introduced a new first. They reached their goal of \$12,000 in the magazine sales! This was especially an accomplishment since the class only consisted of 29 members. Other projects, including doughnut sales, were planned to raise more money. With the money they raised, the Juniors gave the Seniors a Jr.-Sr. they would never forget! Everyone felt that all the hard work was worth it! The left-over money went toward a senior trip.

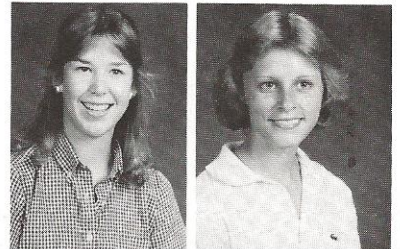
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 Todd Hudson

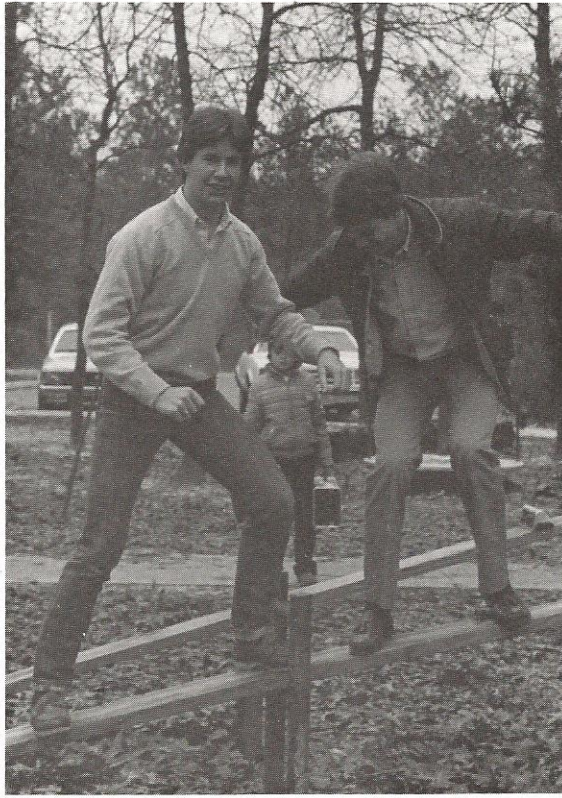
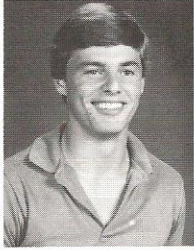
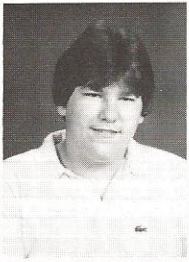


Vicky Jones
 Carmen Long



Grace Ann Mitchell
 Gwen Murdaugh



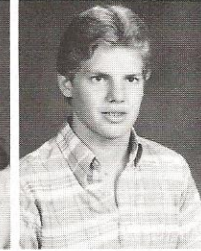
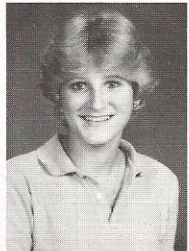


Brad McMillan
Winky McWhirter

It's not only the lower school who enjoys the seesaw. Todd Hudson and Benjy Black try their luck at staying atop it.

Allison Reeves
Joey Ritter

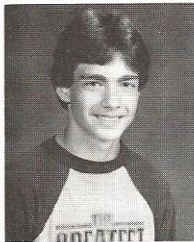
Jenny Savela
Jeff Searson



Kathleen Simmons
Robin Simmons
Melissa Smith
Angela Southard
Randy Warren



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Chet Varnadoe
Reggie Woods



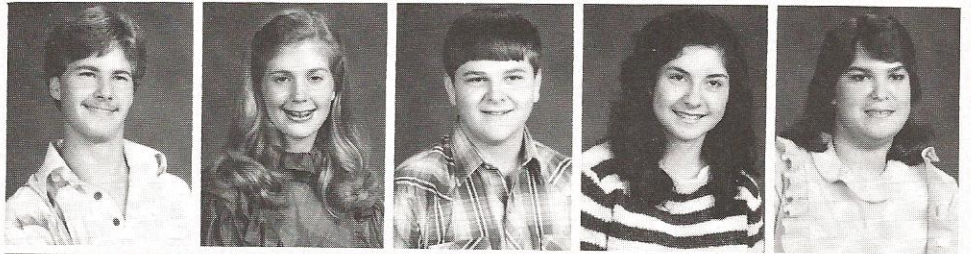
The Juniors make much of their money from the canteen. They each take turns working in it. Sometimes it gets hectic, but Paige Grayson and Reggie Woods look as if they are capable of handling it.

Sophomore Year, Easier Or Harder?

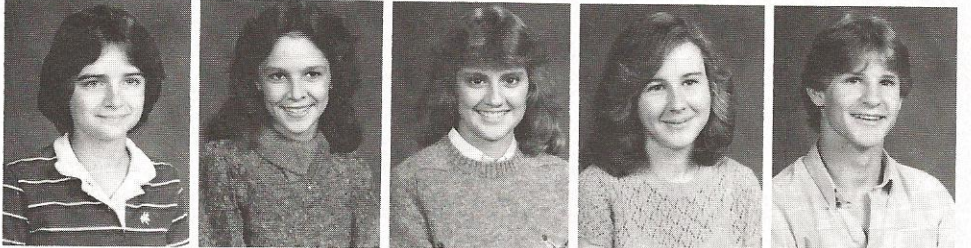


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Kim Moody — V. Pres.
Marsha McGinnis — Sec.
Barry Stewart — Tres.

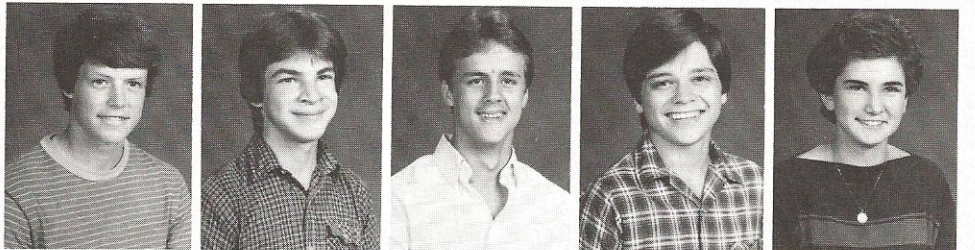
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Joey Craven
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Beth Crosby



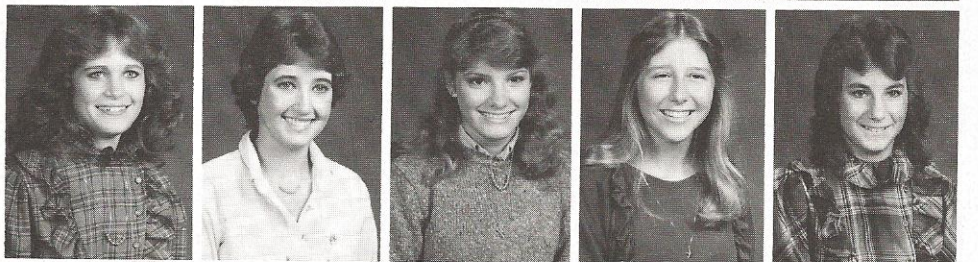
Darlene Crosby
Allison Dyches
Melanie Easterlin
Yvette Floyd
Robbie Free



Ben Graham
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Kevin Hinton
Kim Hiott



Dawn Hudson
Lynn Hudson
Marsha McGinnis
Kim Moody
Kelly Mosley

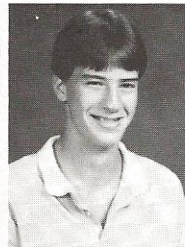
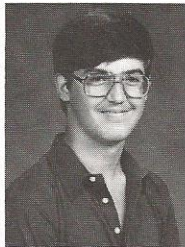
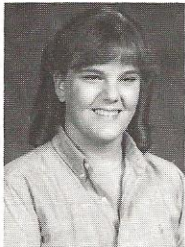
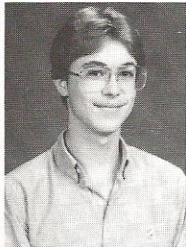




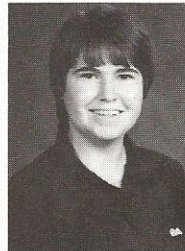
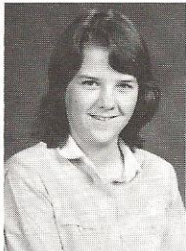
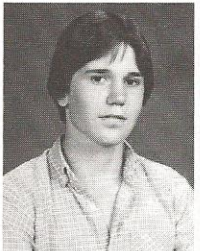
Sallie Neal
Wayne Pogroski

Looks like it's going to be
sometime before Marsha
McGinnis, Lisa Avant,
and Melanie Easterlin de-
cide to open the door.

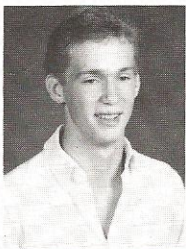
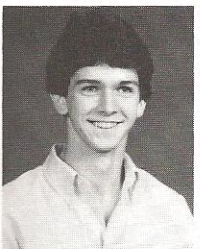
Wanda Priester
Shan Pye



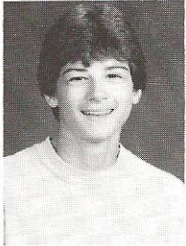
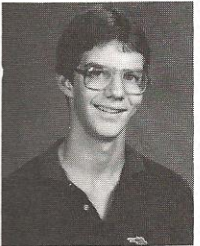
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David Ritter
Cathy Sams
Grayson Smyly
Bert Snyder



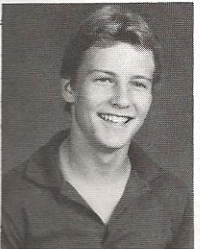
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Susan Thomas
Mickie Turner
Rhett Turner
Jan Ulmer



Bernard Walker
Keith Warren



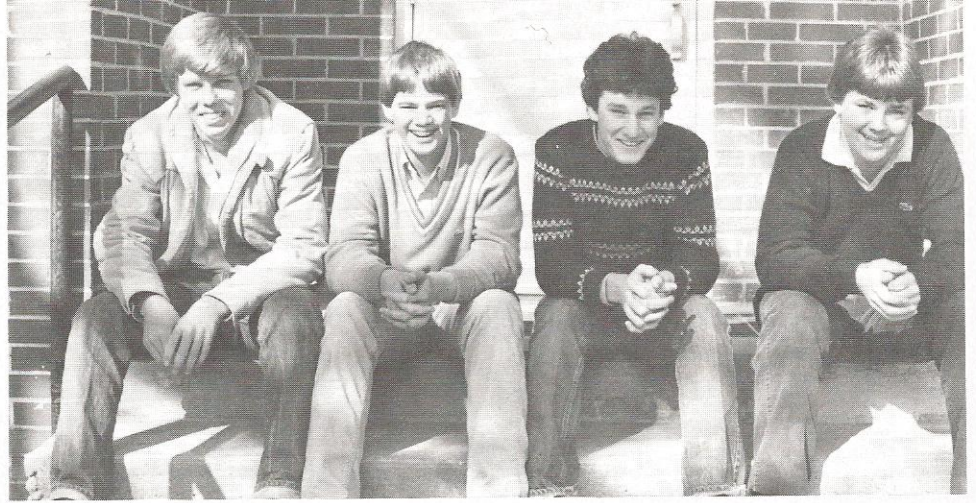
Bubba Williams
Ned Willis



Rob Young

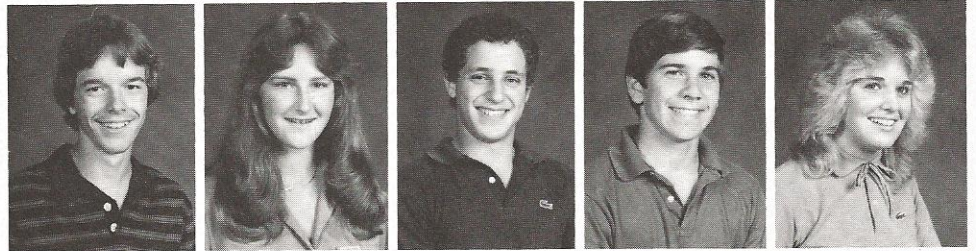
Remember the old adage, "the higher you go, the harder it gets"? Well, this year the sophomores disagreed with that statement. They were in total agreement that the tenth grade was definitely easier than the ninth. On the weekends, most sophomores elected not to stay in Walterboro. Road trips to Charleston to see movies proved to be a popular pas-time. The highlight of their sophomore year was receiving night licenses, and of course, Jr.-Sr. weekend.

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 V. Pres. — Brown McLeod
 Sec. — Billy Howell
 Tres. — David Glenn

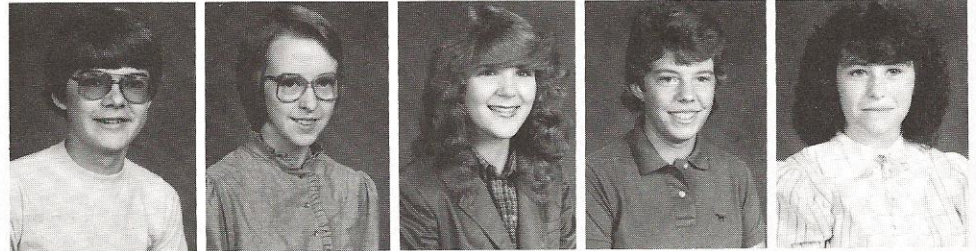


The Bigger The Better!

Matt Addison
 Penny Altman
 Jeff Balish
 Danny Beach
 Scarlet Boatwright



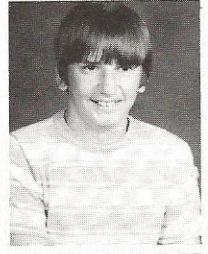
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 Kathy Bryan
 Kristi Connelly
 Connie Craven
 Jodi Crosby



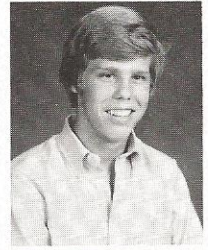
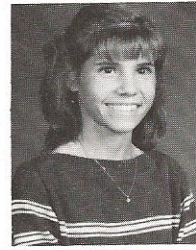
Mary Kate Dean
 Chris Dodd



This year's freshmen class had a very special characteristic. They were by far the largest grade in the entire school! As well as being the largest class, they were also very athletic. Almost every member was involved in some sort of athletic activity. The students couldn't wait to receive their driver's licenses. No more depending on Mom and Dad!

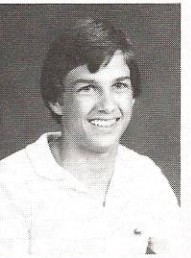
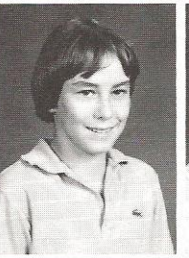


Dianne Flowers
 David Glenn

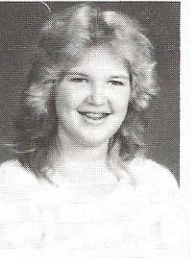
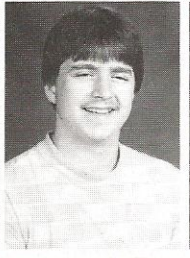
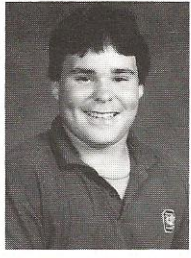
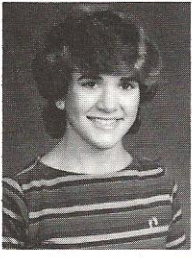


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 Heath Griffith
 Mary Gustin
 Sarah Gustin
 Brett Handegan

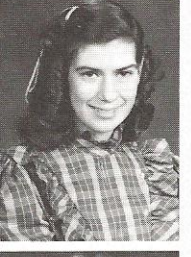
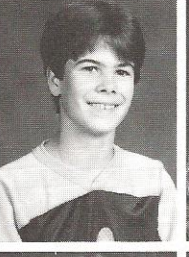
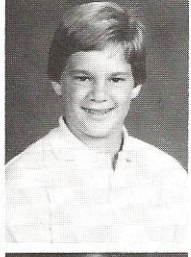
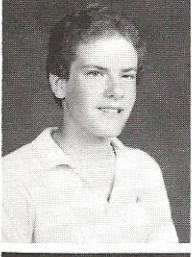




Kim Headden
Michelle Headden
Laurette Hinton
Henry Hiott
Jimmy Hiott



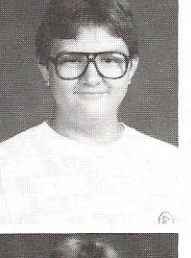
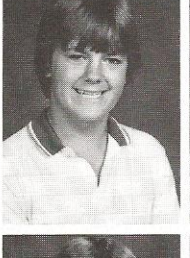
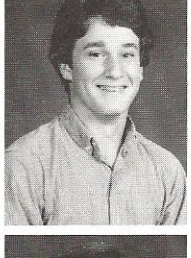
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Scott Hiott
Duke Hipp
Donna Hoats
Deena Holland



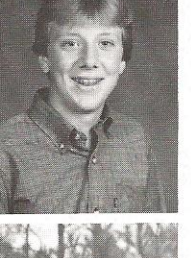
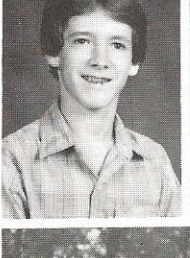
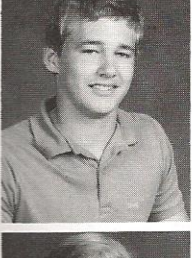
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Billy Howell
Lisa Hudson
Michael Hughes
Julie Johnson



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Tanya McClure



Tuck McConnell
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Robert McNair
Michelle Morris
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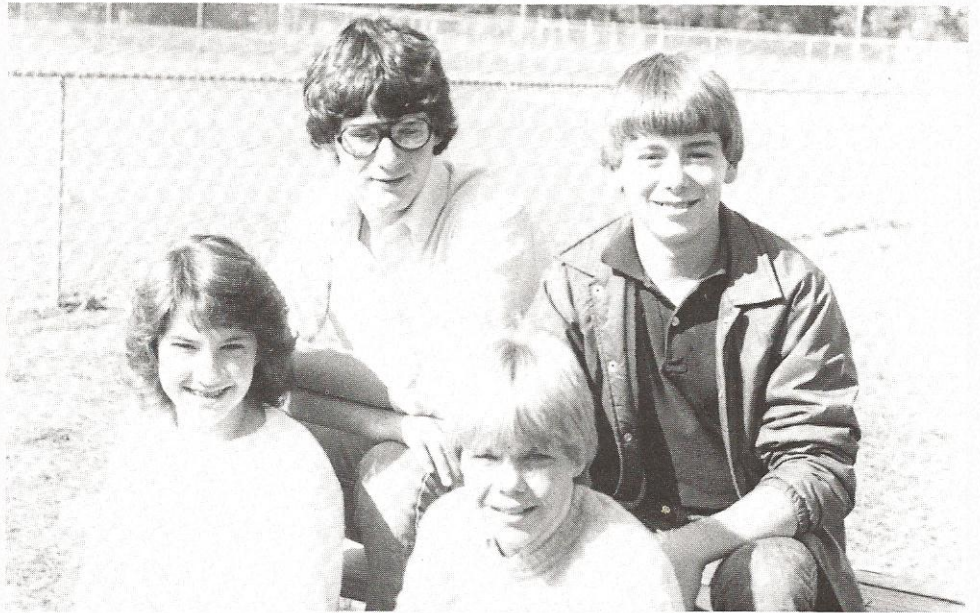
Billy Ritter
Sherrie Rizer
Johnny Rodgers
Sonya Smoak
Ward Ulmer



I'm sure Jimmy Hiott,
Heath Griffith, and Tuck
McConnell would never
dream of sneaking away
from school!

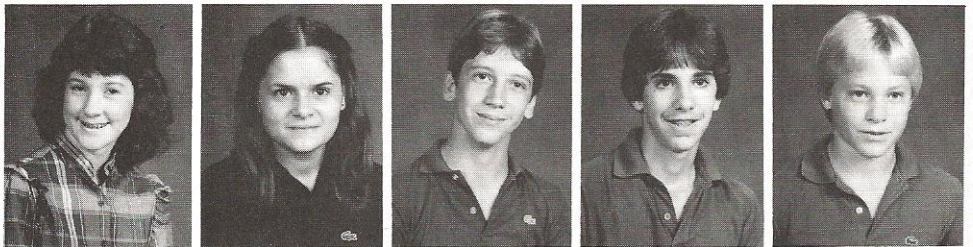
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Cheryl Wood

Babies Once Again

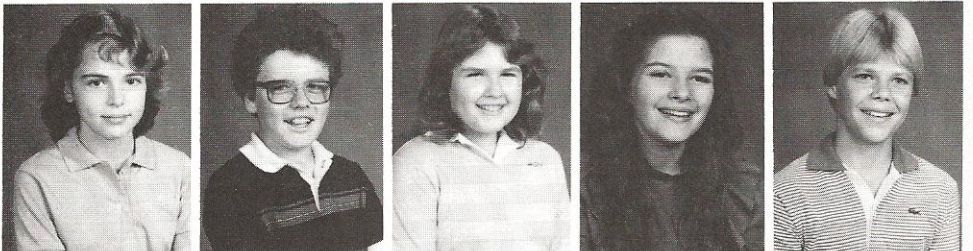


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 Tres. — John Hamilton

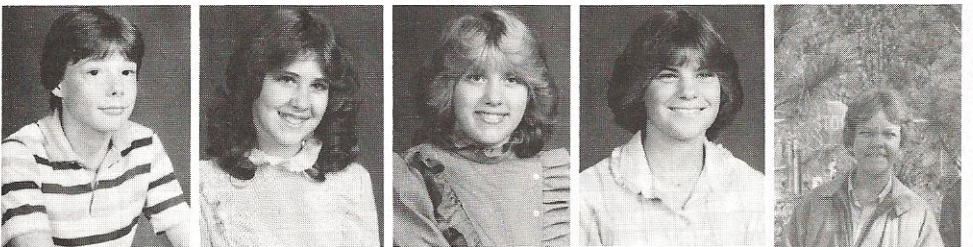
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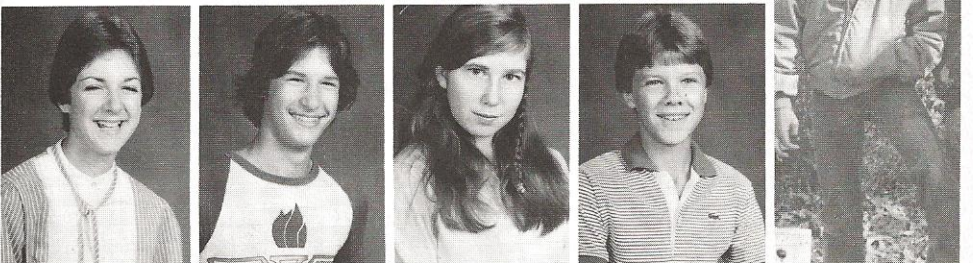


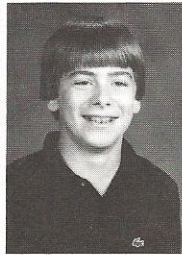
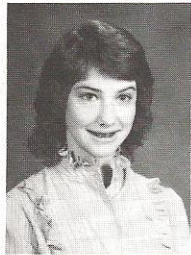
Robbie Hogan
 Michelle Hughes
 Joan Johnson
 Robin Jones



Thomas Rowe vigorously
 attempts to intimidate
 some unknown person.

KiKi Kinard
 Sean Knight
 Carla Lawson
 George Long

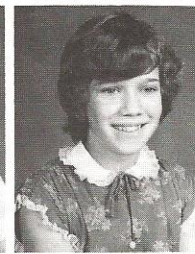
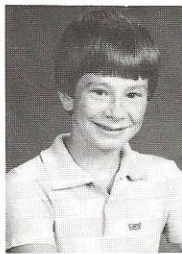




Melody McGinnis
Scott Moody

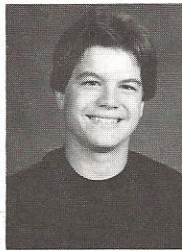


Kevin Young and Marc
Warren did not see or hear
anything.

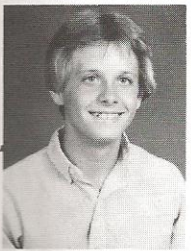


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Johnnie Neal

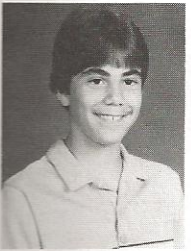
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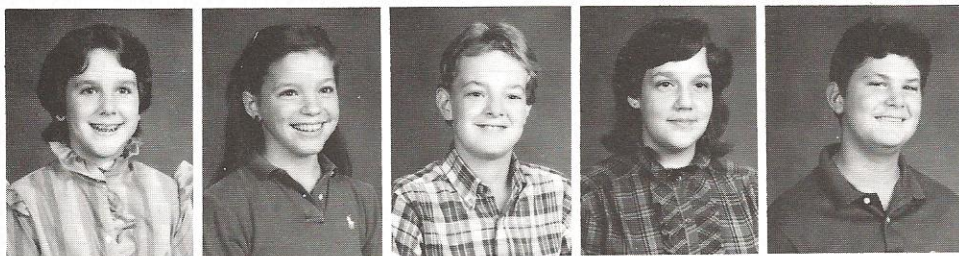


Traci Warren
Kevin Young

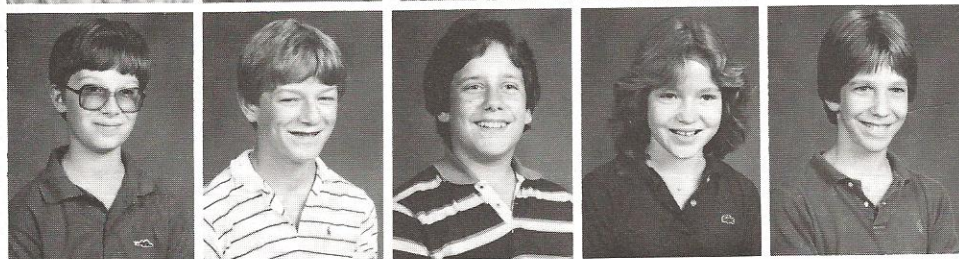
Well, they finally made it to the high school building! Was it worth it? Most eighth graders seemed to think so. The only disadvantage to being in this building was being the youngest once again. Fortunately, the pleasures being in the high school building overcame the sadness of being treated like babies. Health seemed to be the favorite subject because of the activities they did which exemplified the chapters they were studying. For the sports and recreation chapter they were allowed to spend a class period playing softball. They look forward to becoming freshmen next year.

Athletics Excite Seventh Graders

Becky Bennett
Elizabeth Biggers
Chad Brightwell
Kim Carter
Benji Crosby



James Farrell
Scott Fennell
Jamie Gahagan
Amy Goehring
Allen Gustin



Allyson Haynes
Benjie Herndon

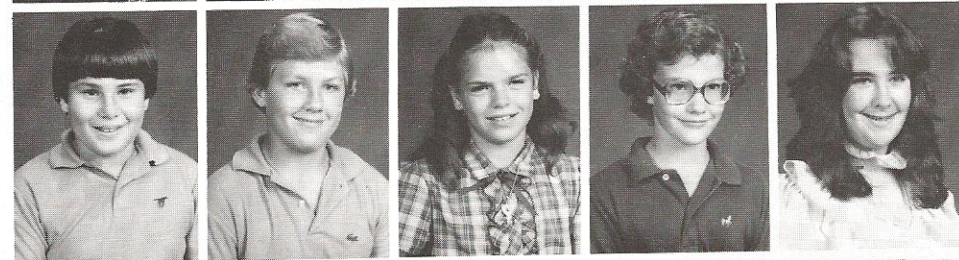


The seventh graders really do love their school with all their hearts!

Billy Ray Herndon
Toby Hinton

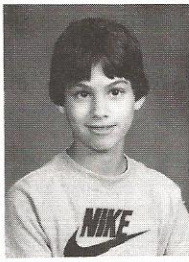


Matt Hiott
Mike Hiott
Wendy Hiott
Toni Hooker
Ashley Hudson



A group of seventh graders "chit-chat" in their corner of the lunchroom.

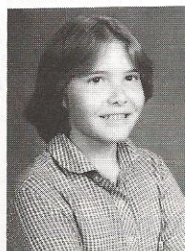




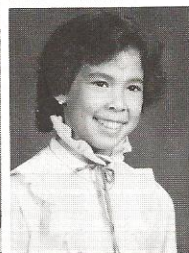
Wendy Litchfield
Willie Morris

Baseball fever even found its way to John C.! Robbie Murdaugh eagerly awaits his pitch.

Robbie Murdaugh
Holly Nettles



Pattie O'Bryant
Shan Padgett
Scott Pellum
Jason Reeves
Chris Rowe



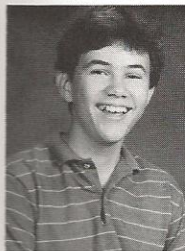
Sandy Sanders
Carmen Sauls
DeeAnn Simmons
Cindy Smith
Lynn Smith



David Strickland
Carla Thomas
Jason Turner
Jennie Turner



Net Turner
Michael Warren



Bud Williams

The seventh grade was just one more example of a happy class at John C. They were so excited at the prospect of being able to participate in J.V. sports and cheering. The majority of seventh graders utilized their recesses either by cramming for a test, eating, or just talking. Night life begins early at John C. The seventh graders enjoy a pizza after a game or a movie on Saturday night.

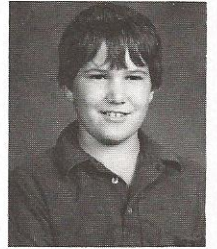
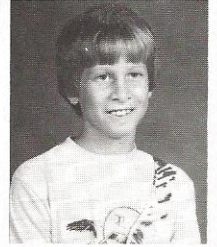
Changing Classes Is Chatter Time

Kevin Beach
Barbara Brand
Neil Caruso
Scott Craven
Wayne Crosby



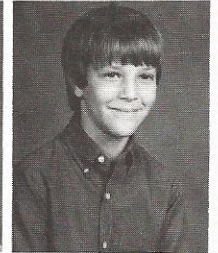
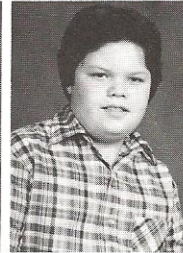
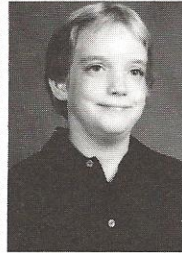
Patrick Dantzer

The bathroom in the lunchroom provides a haven for this group of sixth grade girls.

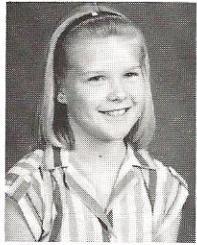


Jay DeLoach

Renee Dennis
Christy Dopson
Allen Dulaney
J.J. Evans
Todd Fennell



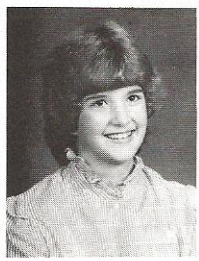
Amy Gentry



What strong men! The sixth grade boys easily support their feather-light ladies.

Scott Glenn





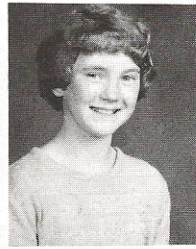
Jeff Grant
Samuel Hardee
Cecilia Hiott

It's the beginning of another day, but Patrick Dantzler and Samuel Hardee pause outside for a few minutes.

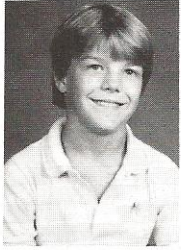
Eric Irvin
Bubba Jones
Jimmy McCants



The sixth grade is a very busy year for most eleven and twelve year-olds. The adjustments come in not only changing classes, but also in becoming accustomed to four new teachers and each one's method of teaching. The students loved changing classes. It provided a time to exchange a secret with a close friend or to just "cut up" for four minutes. Most sixth graders were of the opinion that science was the hardest subject, but only because of the complicated new science book.



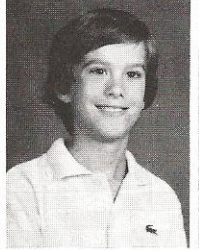
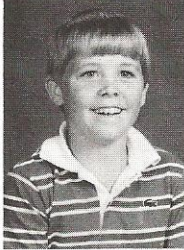
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Allison Nettles



Bert Reeves
Michael Ritter



Leha Robertson
Stacey Robertson



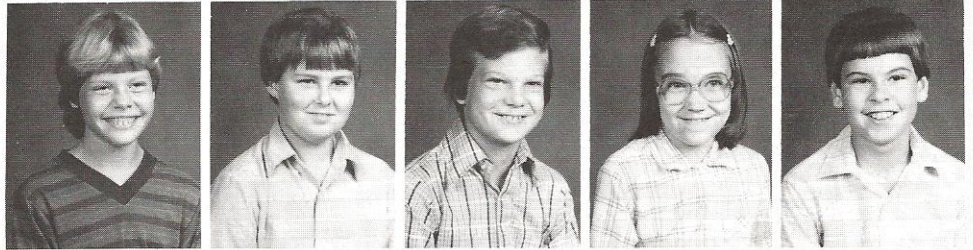
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Steve Smyly
Daryl Smoak
Tammy Steedly
Christy Steele



Brian Thomas
K.J. Varnadoe
Emily Warren
Toni Wilson
Jill Wood

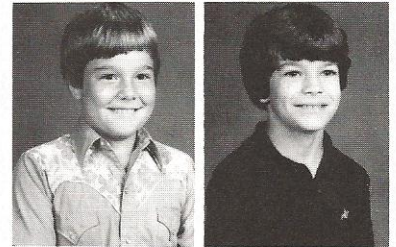
Fifth Grade Is Smaller, But Closer

La Jean Alewine
Grayson Altman
Chad Britt
Angie Broach
Jamie Bryan

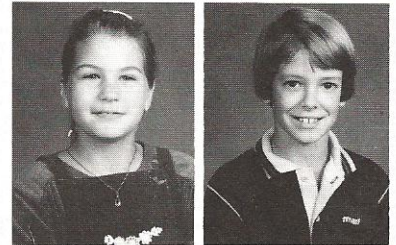


Whit Carter
Kevin Crosby

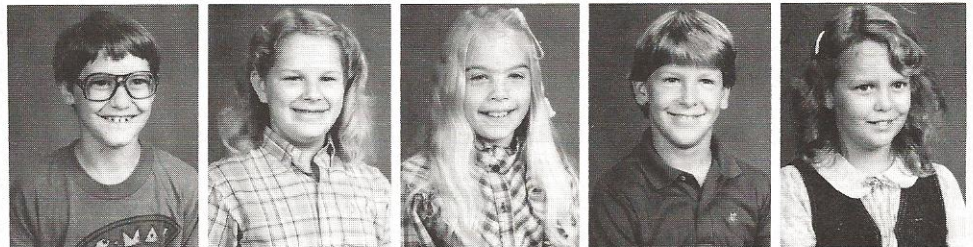
The fifth graders had a wonderful year! They really enjoyed being in smaller classes which brought them closer. It also allowed for much less confusion and noise. Everyone was surprised at the amount of homework they were responsible for each night — it was much less! Most of the students were very active after school. The activities varied from piano lessons to dancing, gymnastics to horse-back-riding, and all sports.



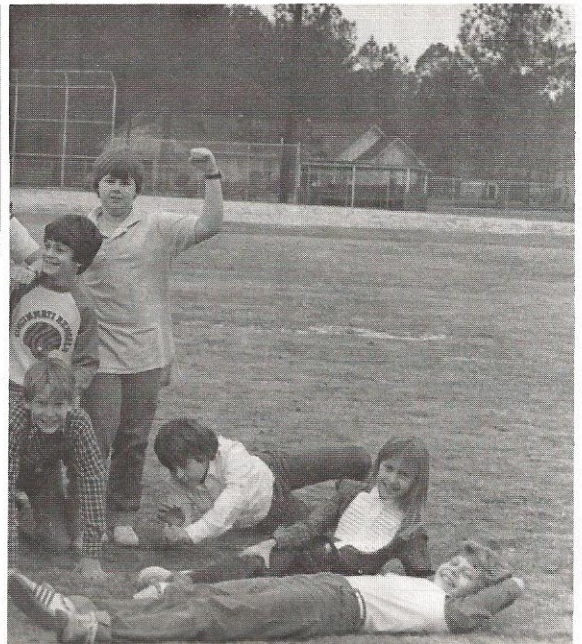
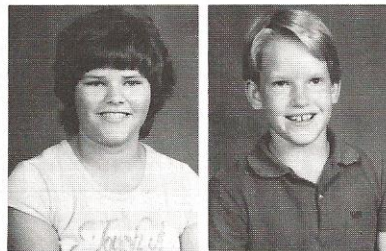
Stacey Dandridge
Kenny Dantzler



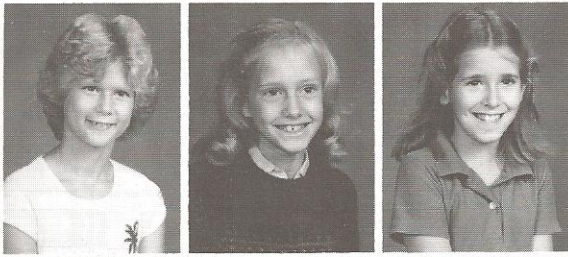
Chris Drawdy
Allison Fennell
Lisa Fennell
Matt Free
Heather Gahagan



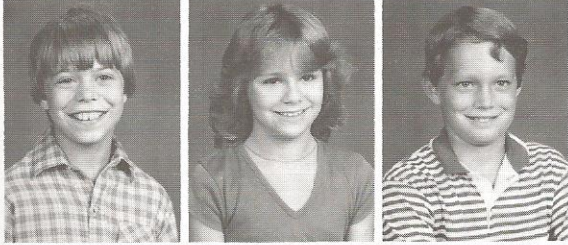
Beth Gaskin
Allen Goehring



This is what I call style! Instead of laboring at the books, these fifth graders decided to soak up the sun on the football field.



Candy Halter
Keri Holmes
Terri Hudson



Mr. Muscle Man himself,
Michael Smith demonstrates his Incredible Hulk impression.



Heath Jones
Stephanie Linder
Kevin Litchfield



Hope McGrady
Melodie Pearce
Michael Smith
Julie Stamper
Becky Stewart

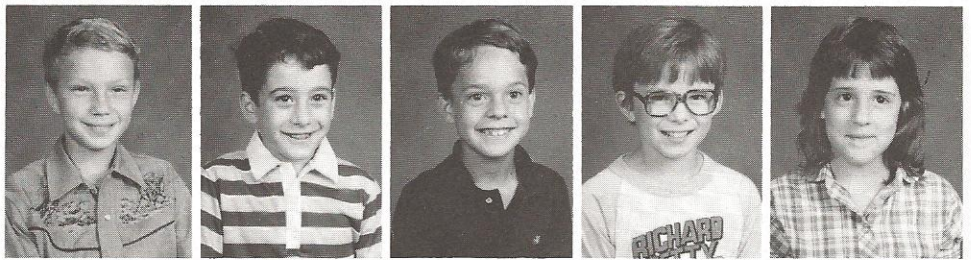


This group of girls gather together to talk over the day's latest gossip. The good scoops never get past them!

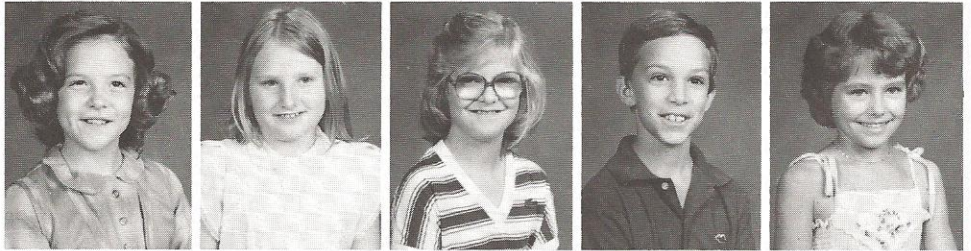


Kim Strickland
Eric Warren
Cam Werntz
Donice Williams
Tara Ulmer

Everett Bootle
Chris Brand
Drew Brightwell
Jimmy Burgess
Melissa Craven

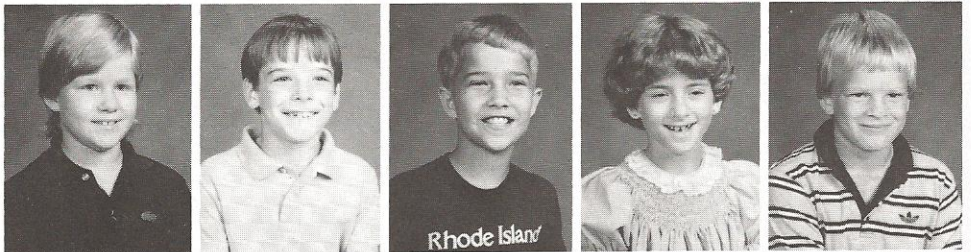


Suzi Crosby
Tanya DeWitt
Sonya Easterlin
Barry Farrell
Debra Glenn

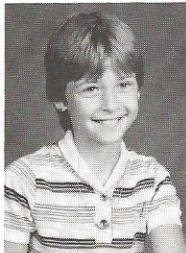


We Finally Made It To The Middle School!

Allison Goehring
Timothy Godwin
Kenneth Greenwell
Jamie Handegan
Asher Howell

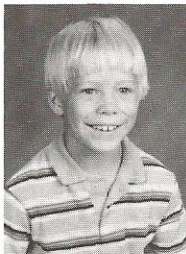


Michelle Jones



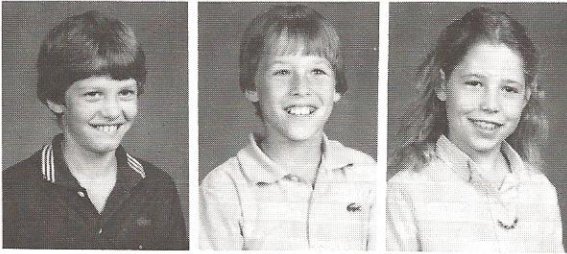
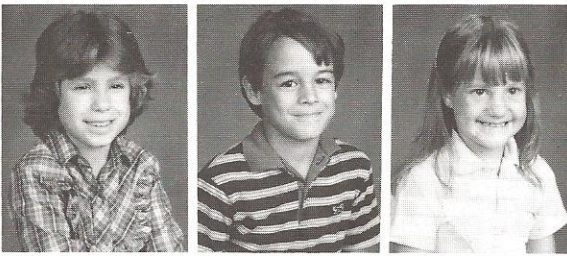
Wesley Jones

Debra Glenn and Jamie Handegan get "caught" by our roving photographer as they leave the building.



Jeanette Mixson





Nikki Moore
Edward Oswald
Chrystal Padgett

The fourth grade boys huddle up before beginning a lively game of cupball.

Stacey Padgett
Shannon Pellum
Nicole Ray



Toby Silber
Kevin Smoak

Obviously, this team won the big cupball game. The ecstatic faces tell the complete story.



Cameron Thomas
Charla Valentine



Shane Walker
Michelle Woodard

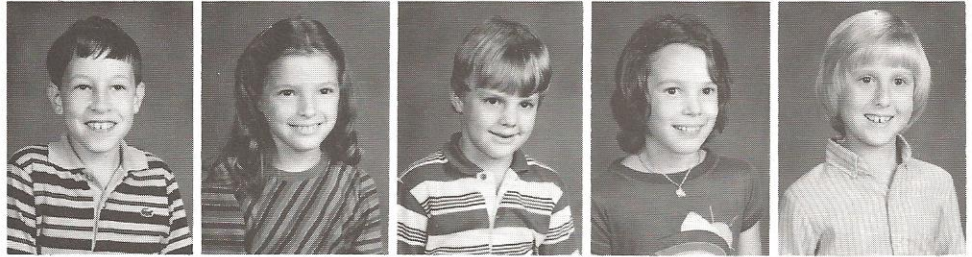


The swings provide a popular gathering place for Debra Glenn and her friends.

Having been used to being the oldest, the fourth graders found it hard to adjust to being babies once again. Finally, however, they grew accustomed to it. The class had trouble deciding on their favorite part of the school year. They narrowed it down to drawing maps of continents, countries, and states, and performing science experiments. One of the best loved experiments was proving why boats float. Each of the fourth graders had something they loved best about their grade. Asher Howell appreciated being treated responsible enough not to have to walk in lines, while pep rallies were Jeanette Mixson's favorite part. The derby day was a friendly, competitive way to end the year.

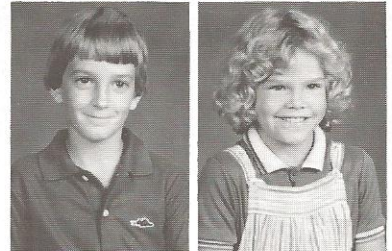
Rulers Of The Roost!

Robby Baggett
Ashley Biggers
Dewayne Blackwell
Jennifer Burgess
Angela Butler



Tommy Carroll
Jennifer Carter

The third graders, the oldest students in the primary building, really enjoy the special position this brought. They are looked up to by the younger students and are forever trying to set a good example. They loved the changes the third grade brought. A trip to the slide is a privilege they really prize. Everyone looked forward to the field day, which would end the year with a bang!



J.J. Crosby
Kevin Dantzer



Witt DuPre
Paige Fletcher
Kristy Godley
Virginia Greenwell
Benjamin Hardee



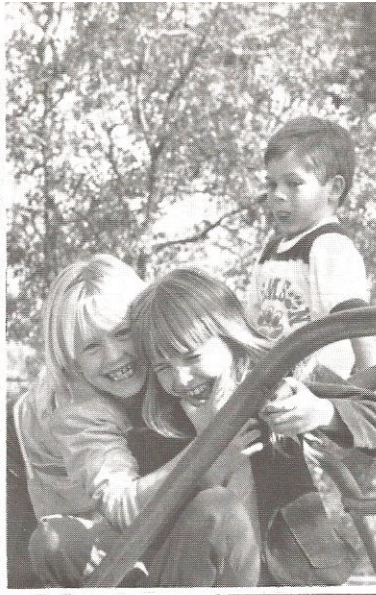
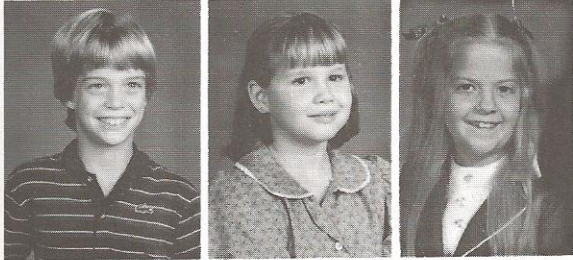
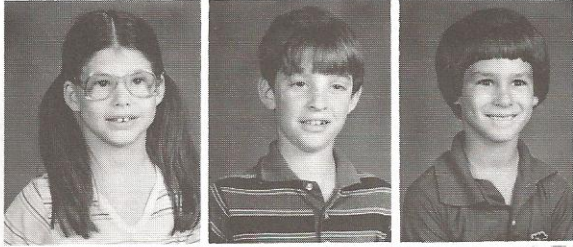
Paige Hiers
Melissa Hinton

"Friends forever" is the feeling that flows through this group of third graders.



Stephen Holland
Skip Hudson

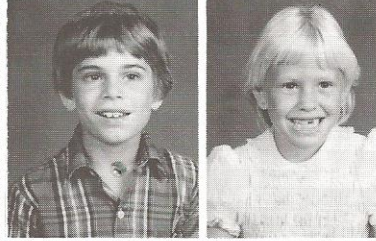
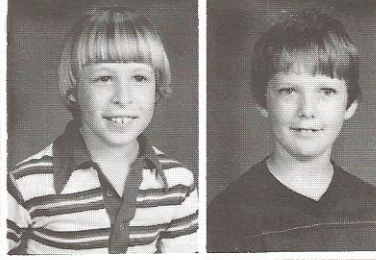




Jason Jones
Shan Kinard
Will Marvin

Kristie Smith and J.J. Crosby playfully fight on the spider, while Scott Ulmer dubiously watches.

Lee McConnell
Kevin Miles
Mikie Padgett



Robbie Padgett
Hope Poole
Stephanie Pruitt
Matt Rentz
Gary Rhode

Ian Saunders
Kristie Smith

Unfortunately, recess is over and it is time to return to the books.

Rebecca Speaks
Detra Stanfill

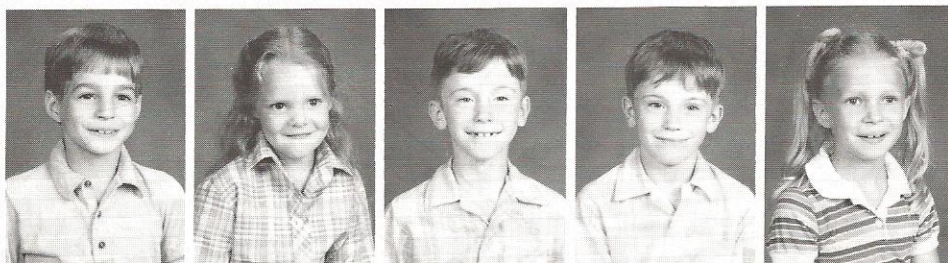
Laurie Steele
Donna Stringfield



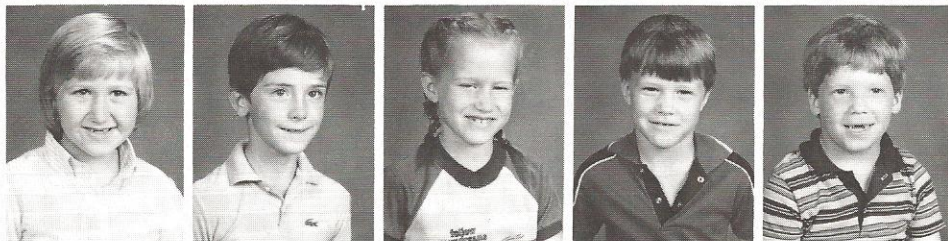
Wesley Ulmer
Griffin Warren
Shelly White
Landis Williams

Ready And Waiting For Anything

Gordon Ackerman
 Jamie Ackerman
 Wade Adams
 Wes Adams
 Tiffany Bowen



Pam Butler
 Kevin Crosby
 Ree DeLoach
 Lance Dennis
 Dan DuPre



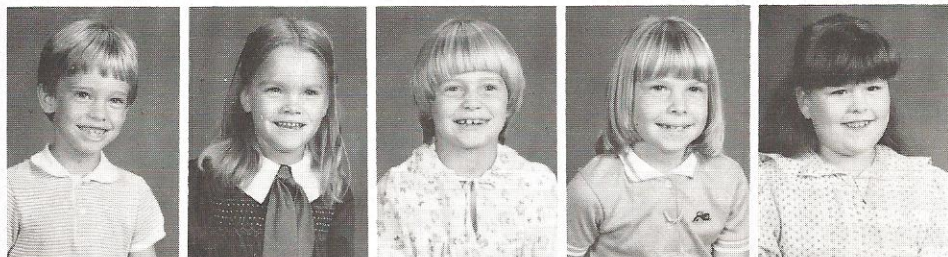
Cope Johnston, Felicia Fargnoli, Reagan Hiott, and Randee Ritter — four second graders sitting pretty on the bars enjoying their recess.

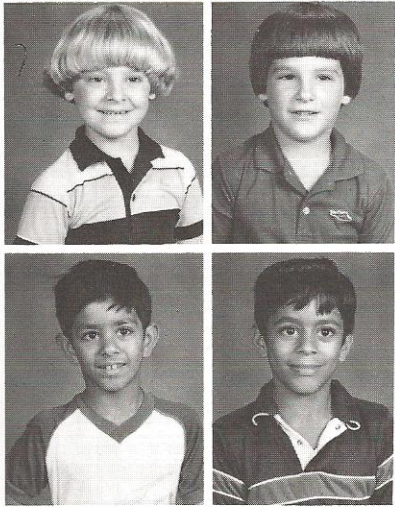


Felicia Fargnoli
 Jason Franklin
 Paige Headden
 Clark Hiott
 Reagan Hiott



Grey Holmes
 Cope Johnston
 Jennifer Jones
 Leah Jones
 Mandy Jones



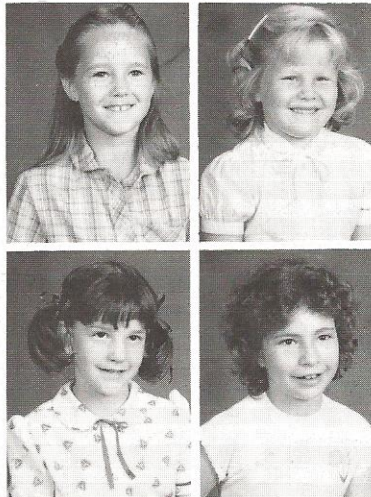


Wade Marvin
Pat Padgett

A favorite pastime for these girls — Leah Jones, Cassie Silber, and Jennie Smoak practice their culinary skills.

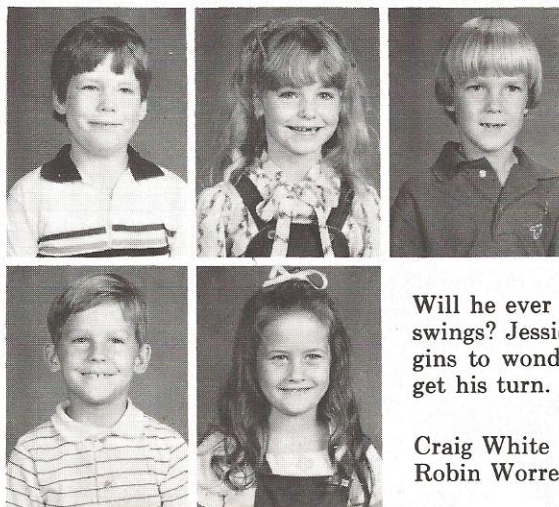
Amit Patel
Rakesh Patel

What do the adjectives, “active, happy, peppy, and eager” remind you of? These are all words which are synonymous with the second graders. Most are involved in after-school activities such as dancing, football, and gymnastics. All of the second graders enjoy participating in a vigorous game of chase during recess. All were in unison that their favorite things about their grade were their teachers, Mrs. Hydrick and Mrs. Buckner.



Randee Ritter
Dargon Rowe

Cassie Silber
Jennie Smoak



Chris Thompson
Jenny Turner
Jessie Walker

Will he ever get off those swings? Jessie Walker begins to wonder if he will get his turn.

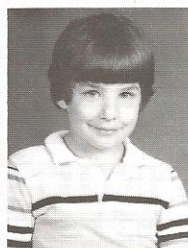
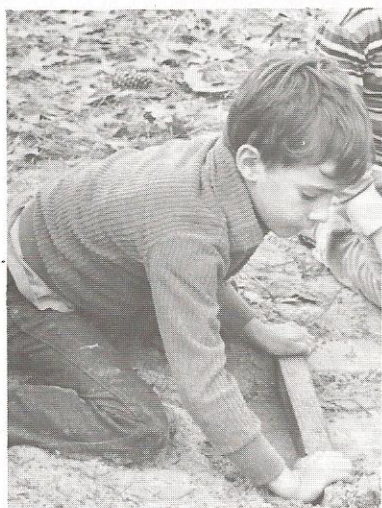
Craig White
Robin Worrell

We've Just Begun To Learn

Trey Asbell
Ed Broach
Amy Carter

Richard Koontz and his
friends build an elaborate
complex of roads.

Bonnie Cummings



Rhonda Dopson
Susan Drawdy



Another year has been completed, but to the first graders at John C., it feels as if it has just begun. It has been a full year spent learning many things. Learning to count money and to tell time were just a few among the many new ideas introduced. Science seemed to be the favorite subject, but math followed close behind. Exciting experiments were performed to demonstrate how air works, as well as to demonstrate how a rocket operates. The first grade had some very definite ideas on John C. It was unanimously decided that Mrs. Powers is "the best teacher in the whole wide world!" Jason Strickland and William Southard loved the work, the athletics, — the whole school in general! They ended the year with a picnic at the recreation center.

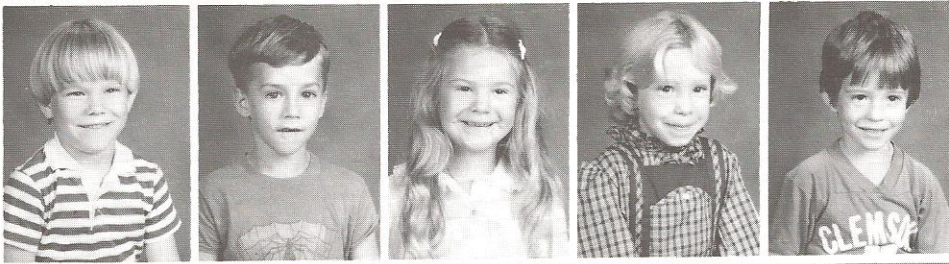
Holly Griffith practices
her gymnastics skills on
the monkeybars.

Steven English
Walter Fralix



Holly Griffith
Katie Herndon



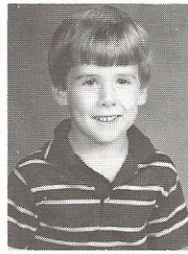


Robyn Keller
Richard Koontz
Tiffany Bowen
Lyn Moore
Shane Polk

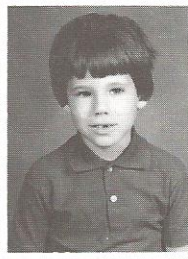


Lindsey Robertson

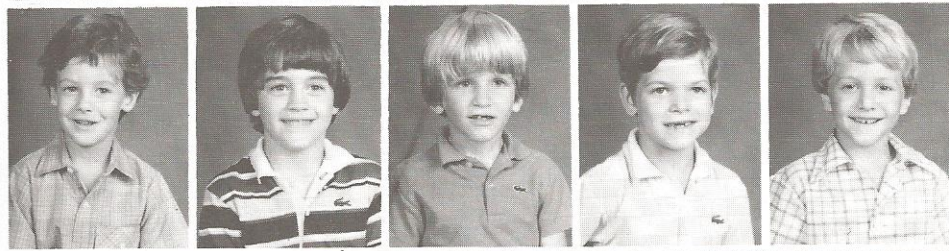
The merry-go-round has a full load this time around. There will be some dizzy girls when it stops!



Brandon Sauls



Brian Snead



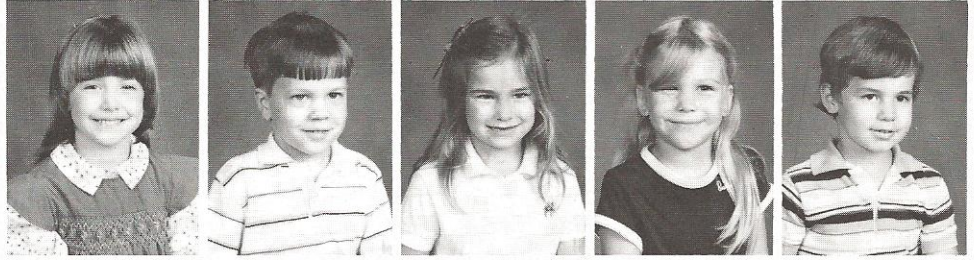
William Southard
Jason Strickland
Bert Sweat
Scott Ulmer
Joe Willie Webster



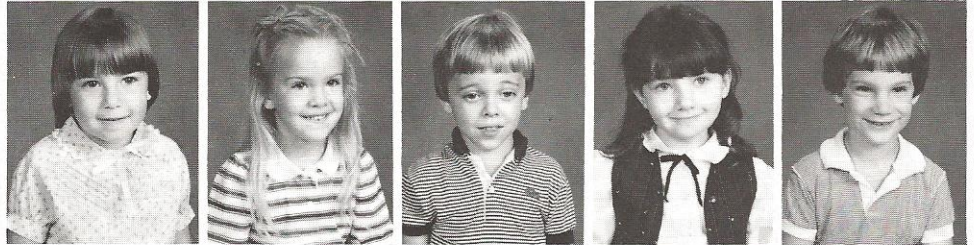
Would these first graders scare you? As you can see, they are putting forth their best effort.

Kindergarteners Have Full First Year

Colette Bailey
Jon Baggett
Leigh Anne Bennett
Shanie Bercowit
Bruce Blackwell

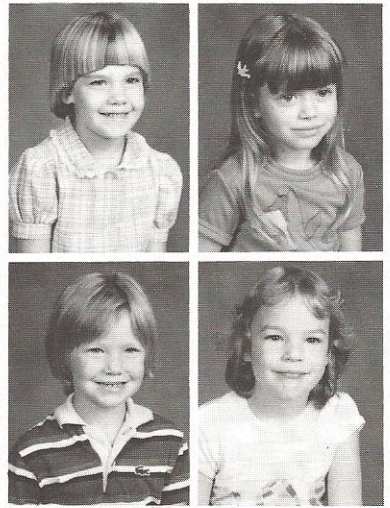


Niki Crosby
Marisa Dopson
Jamie Floyd
Elizabeth Friendly
Daniel Garris



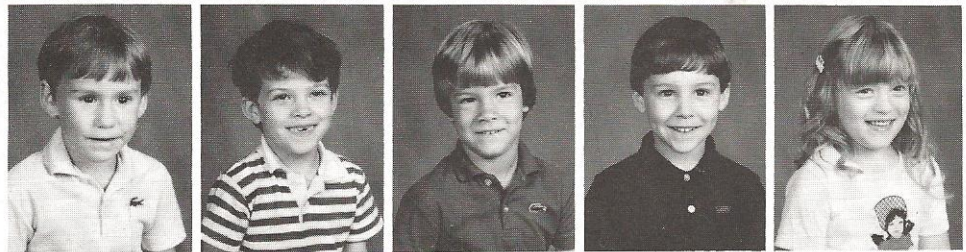
Lisa Gentry
Amy Godley

As is common to them, the kindergarten class was full of unboundless energy. They turned this energy toward learning the fundamentals of reading, writing, phonics, and numbers. This year the kindergarten was supplied with many exciting activities. Some enjoyed the annual ride on the fire truck the best, while others seemed to favor the field trips. One such excursion was a trip to the Charleston Museum. Any kindergartener will tell you he loved his first year at John C!

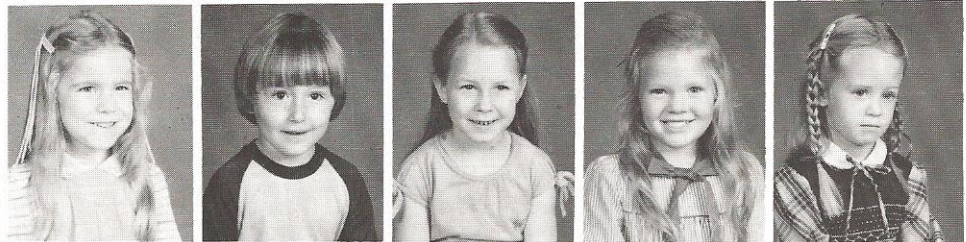


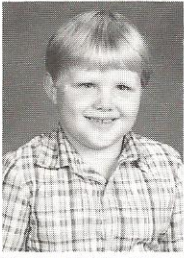
Lindsey Hamilton
Wanda Herndon

Brandon Hiott
Bobby Hiott
Justin Hoff
Stephen Hudson
Mary Beth Hudson



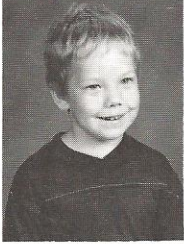
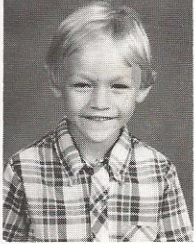
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Jay Judy
India Martin
Jennifer Mixon
Laurel Anne Oswald



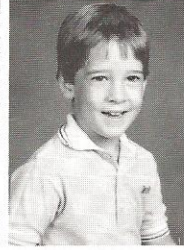
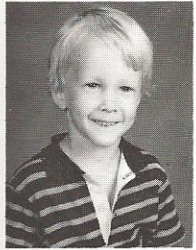


Stephanie Padgett
Jason Poole

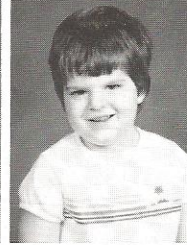
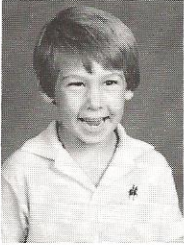
The tires prove to be an enjoyable pastime at recess as Wes Pye shows.



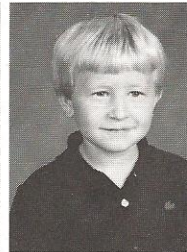
Wes Pye
Chad Rhode



Patrick Ritter
Chad Rowe
Julie Sharp
Richard Sheffield
Stacey Sineath

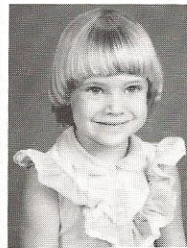


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Joel Smith
Kimberly Smith
Linda Smith
Leigh Smoak

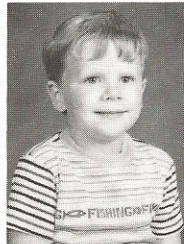


Tamara Stanfill
John Steele

The see-saw often provides fun entertainment for all ages. It is easy to see that Marty Watkins is enjoying himself.



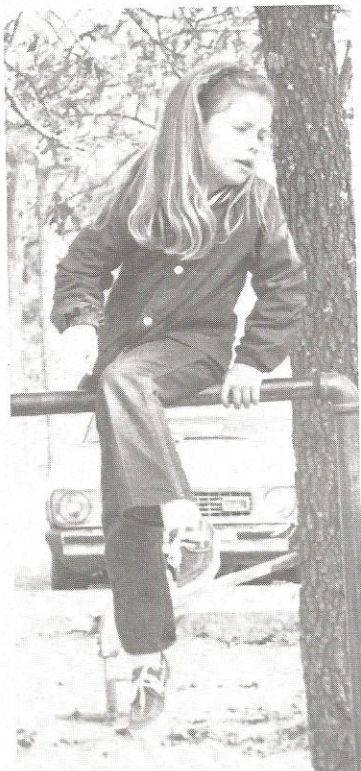
Shelly Trippe
Kelly Ulmer



Carmon Valentine
Marty Watkins
Jenny Williams
Ashley Woodard
Russ Yates

The Three Components Of J.C.C.A.

Quite simply, John C. would not exist without its people — the hard working faculty, the concerned parents, and the industrious students. Separately they are special individuals; together they are a big, loving family. The students are searching for direction and gathering knowledge that is essential for their futures. Parents and faculty members aid them in reaching their desired goals. The three components together make a fine institution — John C. Calhoun Academy.



Stacey Sineath gets ready to turn a flip on the monkey bars.

Walter Fralix, a first grader, soars to great heights.

Nan Steadman prepares her spelling lesson for her fifth grade class.

When the bell rings to change classes, the halls fill with the clatter of closing lockers, echo with salutes to one another, and once again become quiet after the late bell rings. Inside the classrooms, students turn their attention to their teachers and "hit the books." Having the chance to receive individual attention is one of the most important advantages experienced at John C. It allows the student to know who he is, what he believes in, and where he is heading. Although teachers require students to put forth their best effort, the work is well worth the benefits an education brings.



Hittin' The Books



The Job Of A Headmaster Requires Various Skills

The job of a headmaster is one that requires many skills. Not only does a headmaster have to keep discipline in the school, but he also has to work with the teacher, students, and parents to see that the school is offering the best possible education.

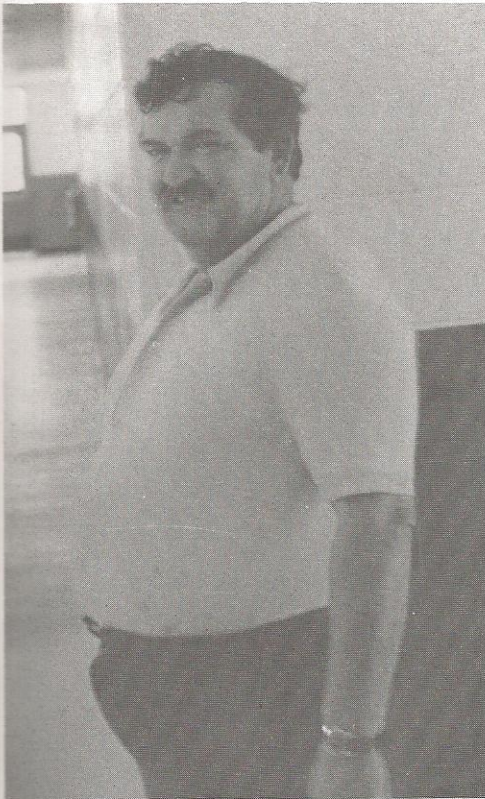
Along with his two secretaries, Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Litchfield, Mr. Alewine carefully handles the problems associated with every school day. Along with his other duties, Mr. Alewine also serves as the school's football coach and athletic director. Needless to say, the job of headmaster is a time consuming one, and Mr. Alewine is a capable headmaster.

Mr. Alewine works busily filling out some athletic forms.



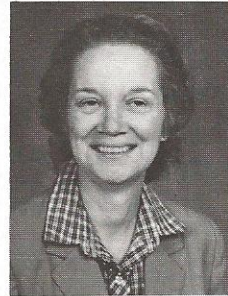
Mr. Alewine
Headmaster





Alice Mikel and Ella Mae White prepare cokes before the lunch hour rush.

Mr. Andrews pauses in his busy day to check the halls.



Mrs. Beach
Secretary



Mrs. Beach has a smile on her face while waiting to eat the food in the Hardee's bag.



Mrs. Litchfield
Secretary



Mrs. Litchfield looks away while busily working in the office.

The End Of The Beginning

Approximately three years ago, Mr. Alewine and the elementary teachers decided to change the reading series for Kindergarten through third grade. After studying many different reading series, the teachers decided they liked the Lippincott series the best.

The Lippincott books are much more advanced than the reading books the students were using; therefore, the change to Lippincott had to be a gradual one. A student cannot do well in the Lippincott

series unless he has been in this series from the beginning of his education. The Lippincott books teach a larger vocabulary and spelling with the use of phonics.

Kindergarten and first grade students started using Lippincott three years ago. The second grade began using it the next year. Finally, the third grade began using Lippincott this year. This ends the process of change in the lower school but begins the process in the middle school.



Mrs. Powers explains a difficult assignment to some first graders.

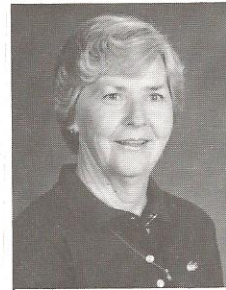
Mrs. Black discusses Thanksgiving by using the mural the students drew.



Mrs. Hiers
Kindergarten



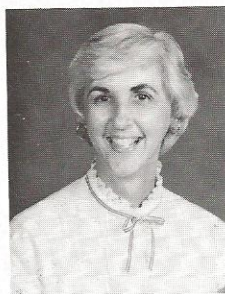
Mrs. Warren
Kindergarten



Mrs. Hydrick
Second Grade



Mrs. Buckner
Second Grade



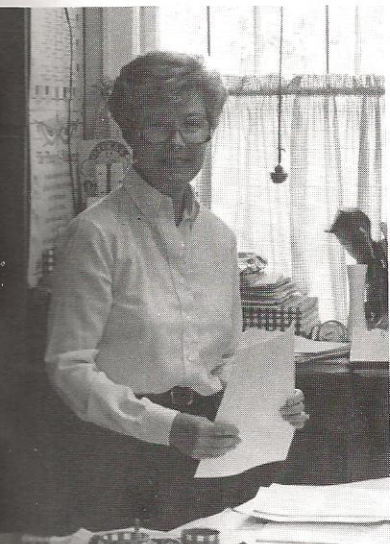
Mrs. Powers
First Grade

Mrs. Hiers and one of her students take a break from their work.



Busily filing, Mrs. Warren stops to smile for a picture.

Mrs. Mathis is sorting the stack of papers she has just finished grading.



Mrs. Mathis
Third Grade



Mrs. Black
Third Grade

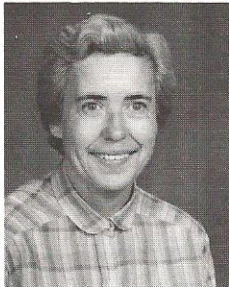
The Inbetween Stage

The years a student spends in the middle school are ones of constant change. No longer are the students in grammar school, but neither are they in high school.

The fourth graders are once again the youngest in the building while the seventh graders are on the verge of being in high school. For the first time, students are allowed to play on school teams and represent John C. as cheerleaders. Also, when students reach the sixth grade, they are faced with the challenge of having four teachers and changing classes. All of these changes sometime make the middle school years an awkward, inbetween stage; nevertheless, the majority of the students adjust easily to these many changes.

Mrs. Beach and her brood of children pose for a portrait.

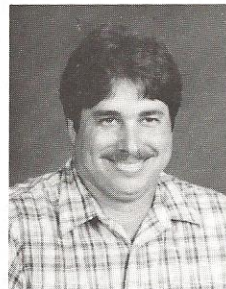
"I cannot believe you do not understand."



Mrs. Riddle
6th and 7th Grade
Social Studies



Mrs. Beach
Fourth Grade

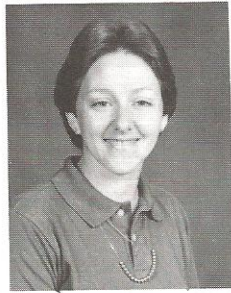


Mr. Axson
6th and 7th Grade
Science





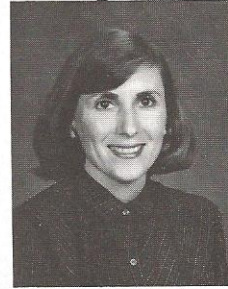
Mrs. Nettles takes a break from her duties as annual advisor.



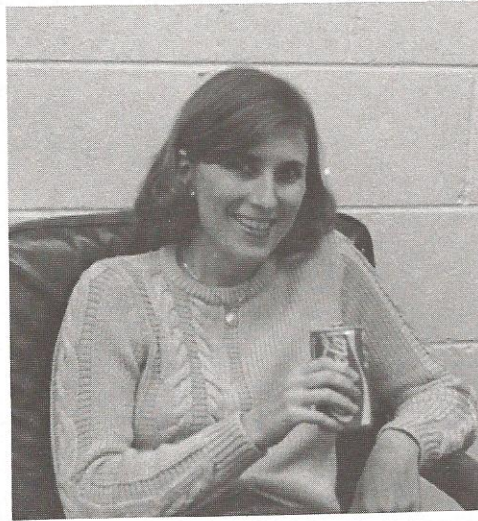
Mrs. Nettles
6th and 7th Grade
English



Mrs. Goodwin
Fourth Grade



Mrs. Crook
Fifth Grade

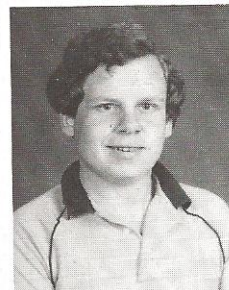


Mrs. Steadman
Fifth Grade



Mrs. Crook has a Coke and a smile during her lunch break.

Mrs. Steadman and several students study a spelling lesson together.



Mr. Lemacks
6th and 7th Grade
Math and Music
Appreciation

From Verbs To Chaucer

Through English and composition, students at John C. Calhoun Academy are taught the proper way to speak and write. Both courses strive to improve each student's writing skills by assigning countless essays, book reviews, and paragraphs. This, in turn, prepares the student for college by giving him a solid foundation in writing.

Few students realize Literature is another history course. The study of literature broadens the mind of the student by introducing him to new thoughts, ideas, and writing styles. By reading many different types of work, the student learns skills which will be helpful to him in his writing.

French and English are two languages that are very similar. Many English words are French words with slight variations in spelling. Several English grammatical rules are the same in French. The study of French helps the students with his English and vice versa.

Mrs. Linder pauses during her work to pose for a picture.

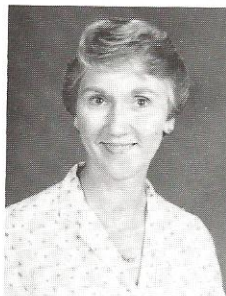
Mrs. Blocker works diligently using her Benjamin Franklin pen and her Citadel coffee mug.



Mrs. Morehead
Composition,
Psychology, and
8th Grade English



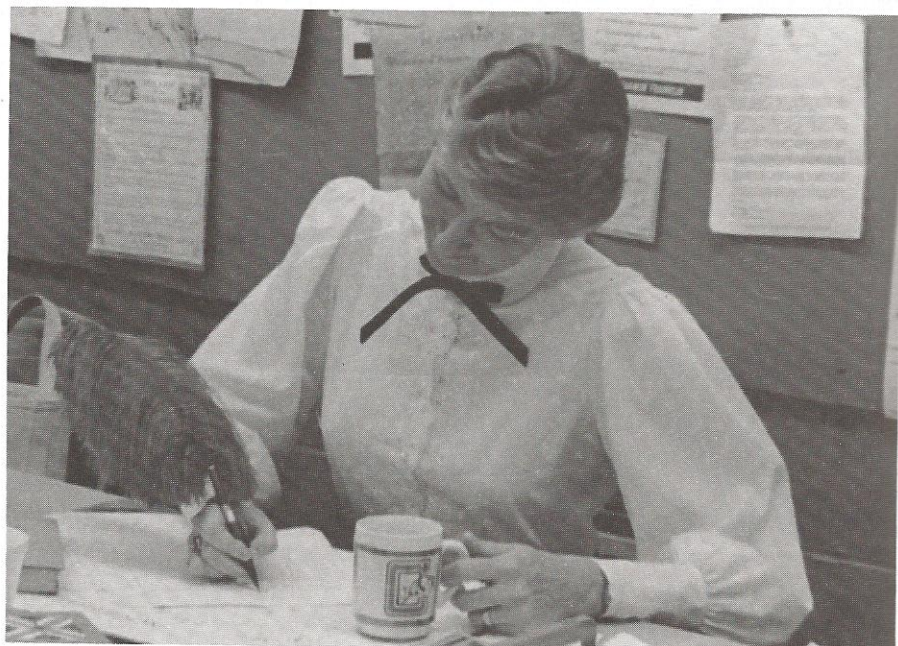
Mrs. Tramel
French I, French
II, and French III

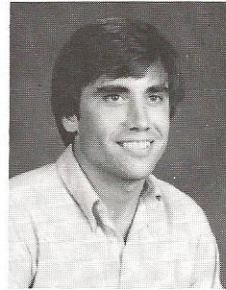


Mrs. Blocker
Typing, 8th Grade
Literature, and 9th
and 11th Grade
English

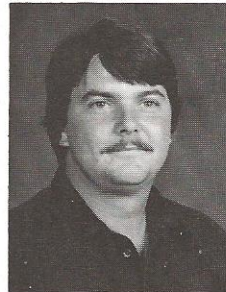


Mrs. Linder
8th Grade
Literature and 10th
and 12th Grade
English

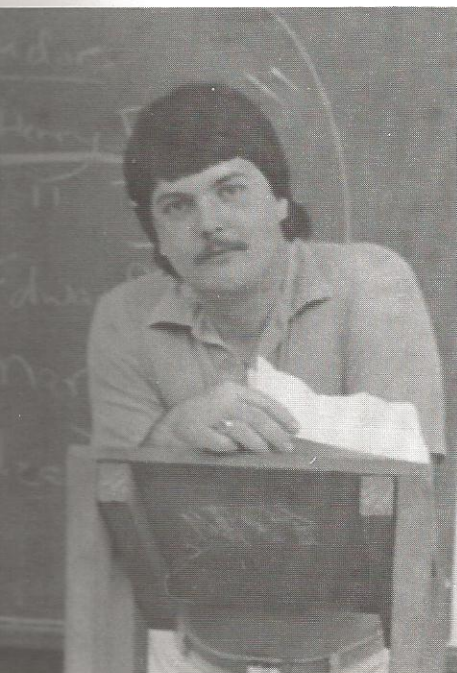




Coach Beckhart
Government/
Economics, Civics,
and Senior Math



Mr. Taylor
World History,
U.S. History, and
American History



Tomorrow's History

Most students think history is only the study of the ancient past; however, they should realize very quickly history is much more. History is not only the study of the ancient past, but it is also the study of the recent past.

History also consists of the world affairs which happened yesterday and the ones which

Mr. Taylor makes use of his podium during his lectures.

happened today. The students at John C. Calhoun Academy are helping to make history that will be in tomorrow's history books. The events of today will be read by student's grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Sooner or later the things happening today will be considered part of the ancient past.

Coach Beckhart stares at some unknown object while taking a break from work.

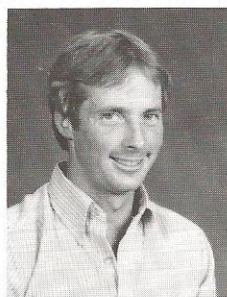
Of Mixtures And Molecules

Science and mathematics are two courses which are connected through the process of solving equations. Many mathematical rules are applied in science to solve equations which are a necessary part of science.

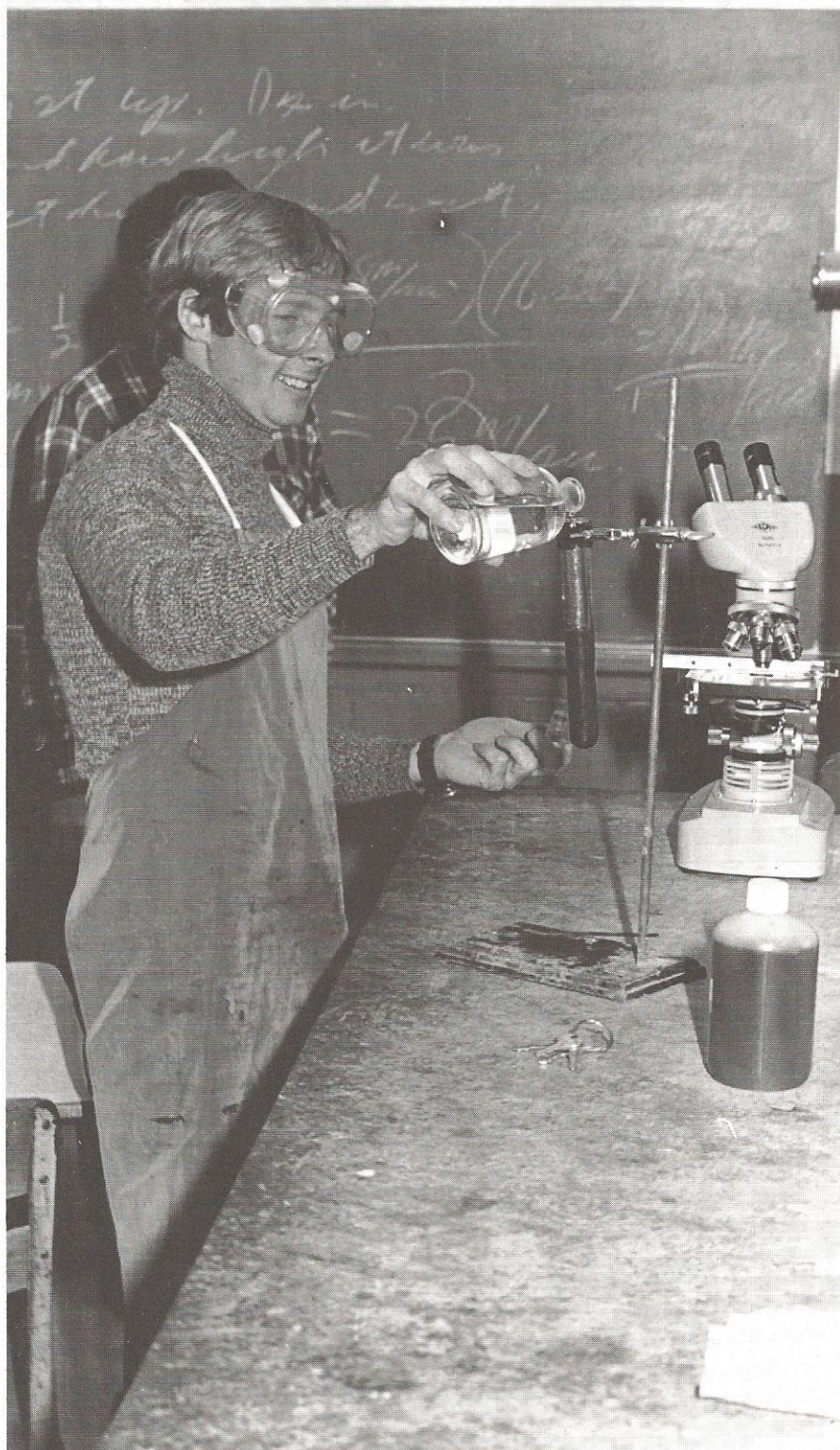
Throughout all science courses, the student has to solve both simple and advanced mathematical equations. The abundance of equations the student has to memorize and be able to solve depends upon the science course. Chemistry and physics require the solving of many problems whereas biology and some of the other sciences do not.

Solving equations and problems is something students will be doing for the rest of their lives. Through science and mathematics, they gain much needed practice to prepare them for tomorrow.

Is Mr. Hartshorn another "mad" scientist?



Mr. Hartshorn
Physical Science,
Biology, Chemistry,
and Physics





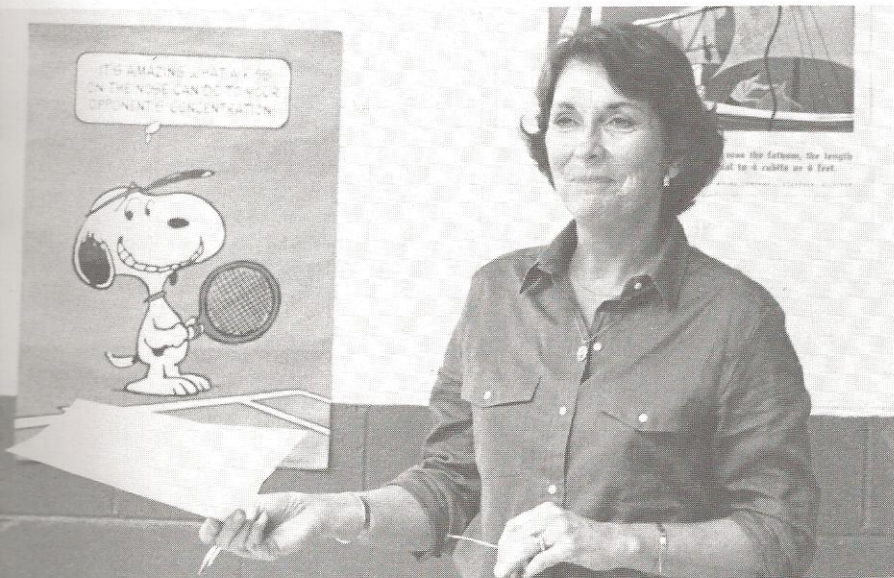
Math Improves Reasoning Skills

Hundreds of times a day, people use simple mathematics in ordinary problems. Although this simple arithmetic is the basis of all mathematical functions, a person must also learn to solve more difficult and advanced problems.

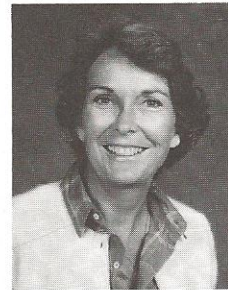
By solving countless problems and equations, a student improves his logical reasoning skills. These skills can be used to solve common, everyday problems. Arithmetic not only helps the student solve mathematical problems, but many other problems as well.

Mrs. Hawes pauses during the recording of the latest test grades.

Mrs. Wimberley busily teaches math while Snoopy looks over the classroom.



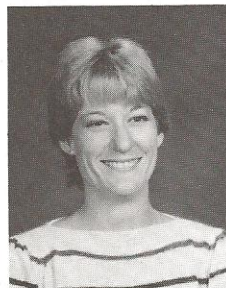
Mrs. Upchurch cleans out her desk drawers. Does she not realize a messy desk is the sign of a genius?



Mrs. Wimberley
Guidance counselor
and Algebra I



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Algebra II,
Geometry, and
Calculus



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Pre-Algebra,
Health, and 7th
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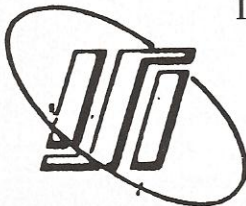
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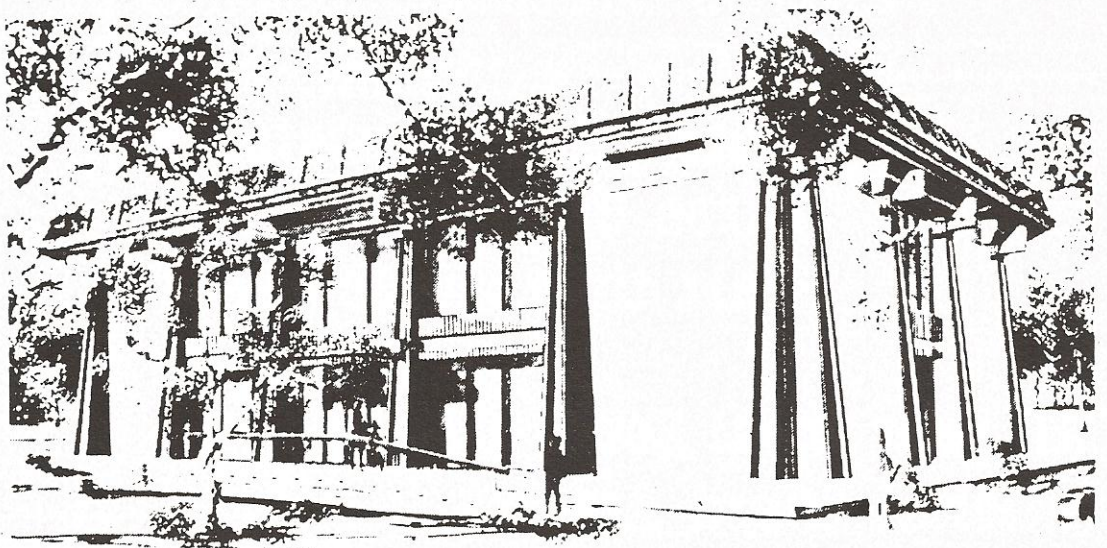
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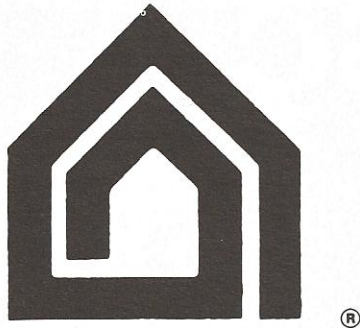
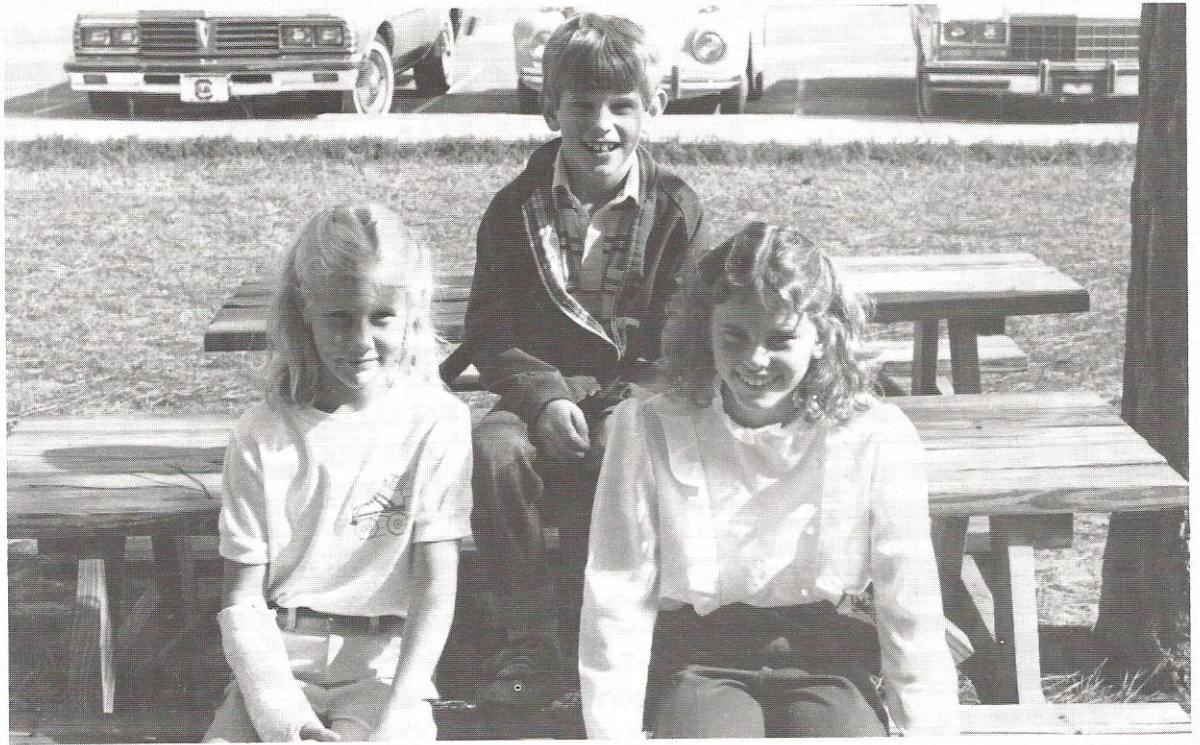
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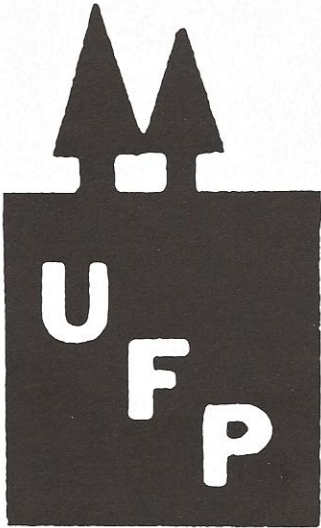
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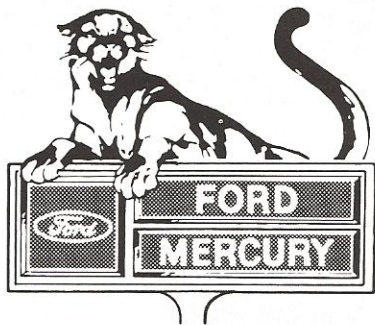
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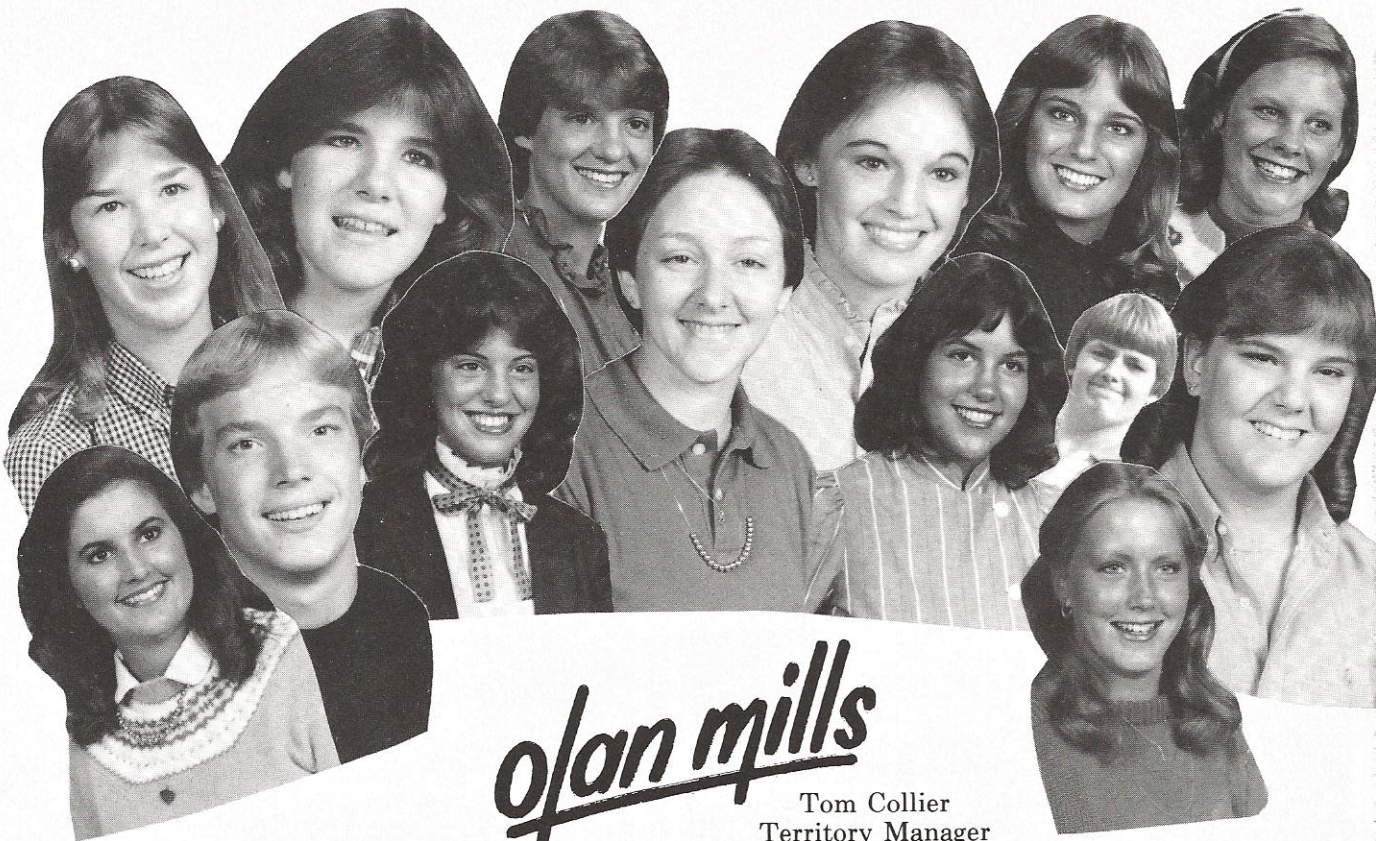
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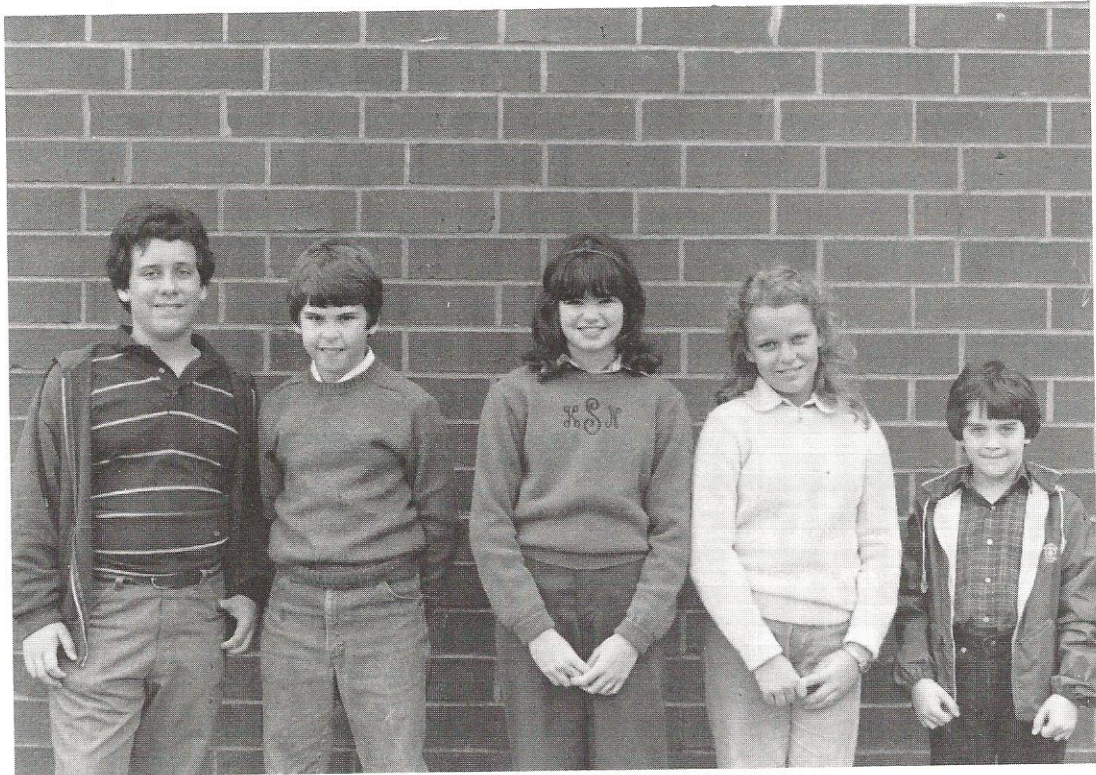
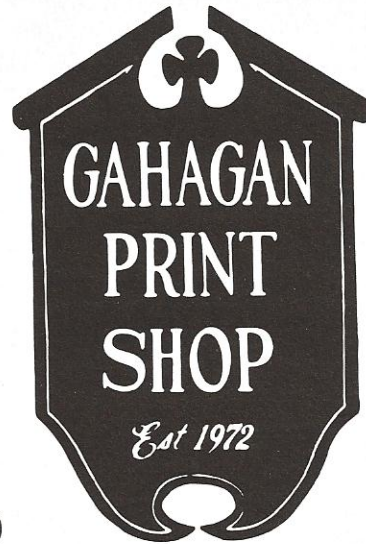
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Mixed Emotions Abound At JCCA

The 1982-83 school year was one filled with mixed emotions ... joys, sorrows, laughter, and tears. Students endured never ending homework and tests, celebrated victories and suffered defeats, enjoyed good times with friends, and painfully withstood heartaches and disappointments.

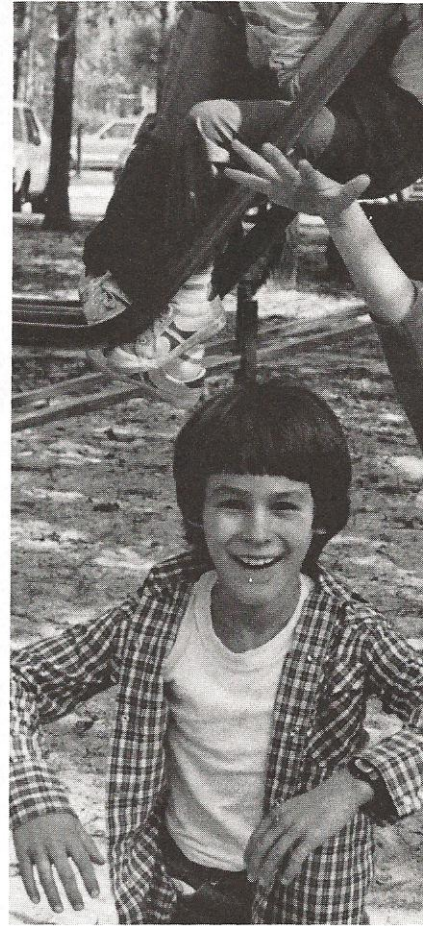
John C. Calhoun Academy was an institution for learning ... scholastically, socially, athletically, and personally. Each member of the student body attended six classes daily to further his education. He made new friendships and

strengthened the old. He competed with others and learned to be disciplined and persevering. Through school and outside activities, the student learned more about himself and found the extent of his capabilities.

The students of John C. stood proud and confident when facing challenges and obstacles. Although they did not always succeed in their endeavors, they learned from their mistakes and triumphed in their accomplishments. Despite all the students had to undertake, they remained the few, the proud, the Hawks!

Some second graders huddle together to keep warm in the cold weather.

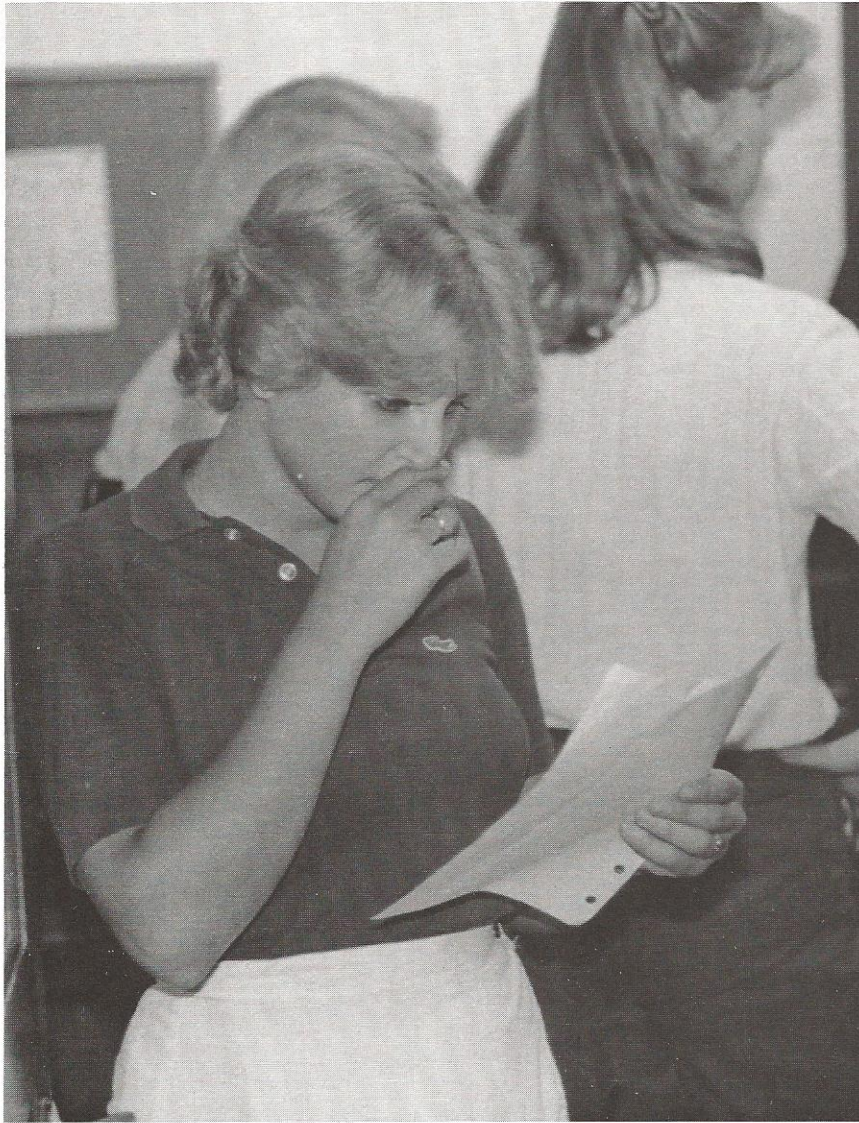
Mikie Padgett and Wesley Ulmer openly express their happiness to be outside.





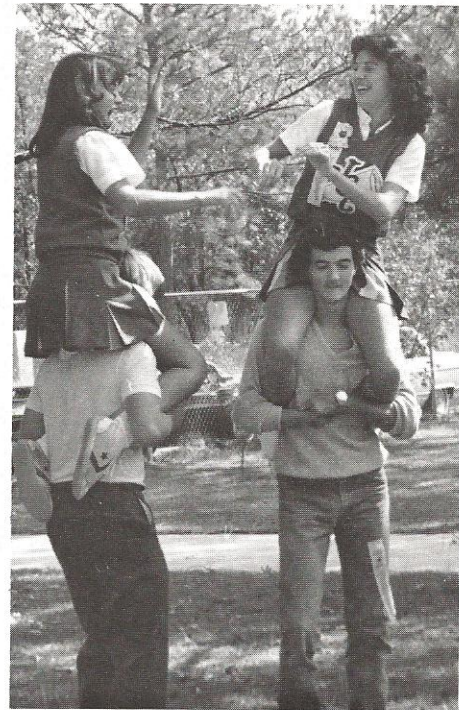
Jeff Stewart, a zany senior, livens up the Broadcast Club with his crazy antics.

Melissa Fulton gazes down the halls of John C. as she thinks of the many memories her senior year will hold.



On a cold winter day, Kindergarteners play in the sand during their recess.

During lunch break, Kathleen Simmons studies for an upcoming test.



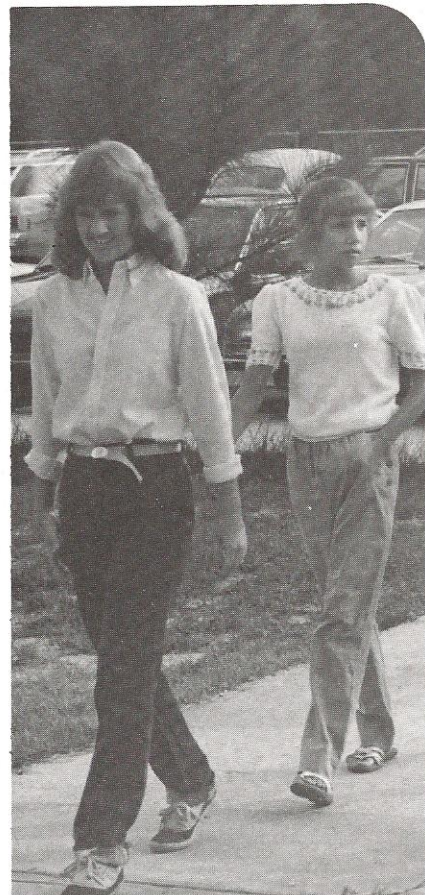
Alma Mater

In our hearts, in Carolina,
 Stands our school so dear;
 And to you our Alma
 Mater,
 Our hearts are always near.
 Hail to thee our Alma
 Mater,
 Ever true we'll be;
 Hail to thee dear John C.
 Calhoun,
 Our own Academy!



Although they do not have their driver's licences, Toby Hinton and Michael Hiott believe they can handle the bus.

Paige Farish and Robert McNair are in a furious battle with Paulette Warren and Luke Erwin.



Melanie Easterlin and Dianne Flowers head for the lunchroom during the break.

Scott Moody and Clint Chewning find eighth grade English to be very exciting.

Stats & Thoughts . . . Stats & Thoughts

STEPHEN BOBBY ASHLEY — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Powderpuff Coach 4

DANICA JANE BAGGETT — Class V. Pres. 1; Softball 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2; V. Pres. 2; French Club 2, 3; Tres. 2; Pep Club 2; J.V. Basketball 2; Capt. 2; Manager 1; Best Offense 2; Volleyball 1; Powderpuff 1, 2; TALON Staff 1; WARHAWK Staff 3, 4; Winthrop Challenge Team 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Who's Who 3; Girls' State Alternate 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4; Senior Superlative; Chorus 4; Broadcast Club 4; Teacher-Student Basketball Game 3

Ever since kindergarten, JCCA has been my school of learning. I wanted to leave, but now I realize what a grave mistake it would have been. Looking back, I know that the student body really is "The Few, The Proud, The Hawks!"

CHARLES EDWARD BISHOP — Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2; Broadcast Club 3; Big Four 3, 4

HAROLD DUANE BLOCKER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Conference 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Best Defense 2; Powderpuff Coach 1, 2, 3, 4; Broadcast Club 2, 3, 4; Production Mgr. 4; Student Council 3, 4; Who's Who 4

Too bad this is the last senior trip, 'cause I know you Juniors were looking forward to it, but that's the breaks!

PAUL SCOTT CAMBURN — J.V. Football 1, 2; Powderpuff Queen 4

HARRY TRENT COPELAND — Football 1; Mgr. 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 4; Broadcast Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Geometry Award 2; French Club 1, 2; Student Spotlight 1, 4; Who's Who 4; Senior Superlative; TALON staff 1; Powderpuff cheerleader 3, 4; Big Four 3, 4

MICHAEL SCOTT CROSBY — WARHAWK Staff 4; Broadcast Club 4; NHS 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Powderpuff Queen Candidate 4

PATRICK OLIVER DAWSON — Transferred

from WHS; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Block C Club 2, 3; TALON Staff 3; WARHAWK Staff 3; Weightlifting Club 2, 3, 4; Silver Medal Warhawk Invitational Powerlifting Tournament 2; Broadcast Club 4; Powderpuff Coach 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Senior Superlative; Boys' State 3; Thanks to my parents for all they have done for me. I love you!

ANNE ELIZABETH DODD — Band 1; Science Club 4; WARHAWK Staff 4; News Quiz 4; Baptist College Scholar 3; Furman Scholar 3; NHS 3, 4; Sec.-Treas. 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Distinguished American High School Student 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist 3; Nat'l English Award 4; Nat'l Math Award 4

MARK RANDALL ELEY — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Capt. 4; All Conference 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hustle Award 1; Warhawk Invitational All-Star Team 4; Baseball 3, 4; French Club 2; Powderpuff Coach 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Big Four 3, 4

LUKE LATIMAR ERWIN III — Football 1; Powderpuff Cheerleader 1, 2

ELIZABETH PAIGE FARISH — TALON Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Ads Editor 2; Co-Editor 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; French Club 1; Powderpuff Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 3; V. Pres. 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Marshal 1, 2, 3; Softball 1; Homecoming Queen 4; Senior Sponsor 2, 3, 4; Furman Scholar 3; P.C. Jr. Fellow 3; Wofford Scholar 4; Baptist College Scholar 3; Columbia College Scholar 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3, 4; English III Award 3; French II Award 2; Yearbook Award 3; S. SIX!

DONNA LYNN FARRELL — Band 1, 2, 3; Publicity Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Block C Club 3; Most Improved 3; French Club 1, 2; Science Club 2; Science Fair Award 2; Broadcast Club 4; Assis. Director 4; WARHAWK Staff 1, 3, 4; Features Editor 4; Library and Office Aid 1, 2; NHS 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Nat'l English Merit Award 4; U.S. Nat'l Journalism Award 4; Wofford Scholar 4; Carolina Scholars Candidate 4; Francis Marion Scholars Semi-Finalist 4; FMC Patriot Scholar 4; FMC Recognition Scholarship 4; Rural Electric Youth Tour

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Winner 3; WIRE Scholar 4; Winthrop Challenge Team 4; Class Sec. 2; Chorus 4
Thanks for all the help. I love you Momma and Daddy.

KARYN MONIQUE FENNELL — Most Improved French Award 2; Perfect Attendance 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Mgr. 3; Co-Capt. 4; 2nd team Warhawk Invitational All-State team 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Offensive Player 2; Capt. 2, 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Co-Capt. 3, 4; Rotary Award 3; Block C Club 2, 3; Senior Superlative; Senior Sponsor 4; Office Aid 4
Thanks to you mom, dad, and JCCA for 13 wonderful years!

LESLEY CAROLYN FOSTER — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Spirited 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Volleyball 1; Band 1; TALON Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Beauties Editor 3, 4; WARHAWK Staff 3, 4; Roving Reporter 4; Broadcast Club 3, 4; Program Director 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Pres. 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Student Council V. Pres. 3; Homecoming Candidate 4; Senior Sponsor 3, 4; Senior Superlative; Who's Who 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3, 4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Chorus 4; Nat'l English Award 4; S SIX!
To the S. SIX, remember Clemson Road trips, our Jr. year, Railroad Daze, Homecoming party, and all of our memories. Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you!

MELISSA ANN FULTON — Band 1, 2; WARHAWK Staff 1; Pep Club 2; Volleyball 2; Miss JCCA 3; French Club 3; Softball 4; Powderpuff 4

CARROLL EUGENE GRIFFIN, JR. — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Improved Band Award 1; Governor's All-Star Award 4

PAMELA WARREN GUSTIN — NHS 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Most Improved Player 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4; WARHAWK Staff 3, 4; News Editor 4; TALON Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Editor 4; Broadcast Club 4; Nat'l Journalistic Award 4; Pep Club 2; S. SIX!
Thanks Mom and Dad for 13 wonderful years. I love you!

SHAWNE DEVONNE HEADDEN — WARHAWK Staff 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Library and Office Aid 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Science Club 2; Miss JCCA Participant 2

RHONDA LYNETTE JOHNS — TALON Staff 3, 4; Business Mgr. 4; WARHAWK Staff 3, 4; Business Mgr. 4; Cheerleader 4; Pep Club 2; French Club 1, 2; Miss DAR 4; Winthrop Challenge Team 4; NHS 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American Students 3, 4;
Thanks Mrs. Blocker for your help and encouragement throughout the years.

AUGUSTUS DOWL KNIGHT — Football 1; French Club 2; French Award 1, 3; NHS 3, 4; Senior Superlative; Powderpuff Queen Candidate 4

PHILIP KITCHINGS McNAIR IV — Football 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3; All-Conference 2; MVP 1, 2, 3; Who's Who 3; NEMA 4; Student Council Pres. 4; Broadcast Club 4; Assis. Producer 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; Senior Superlative; Big Four 3, 4

KEITH LEWIS McROY — Football 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Wrestling Team 2; Weightlifting Club 2, 3, 4;
Thank you JCCA for the best years of my life!

PATRICIA GALE NETTLES — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tres. 1; Drum Major 3, 4; Powderpuff 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; WARHAWK Staff 1, 4; Broadcast Club 4; Miss JCCA Participant 3, 4; Miss JCCA 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; USC News Quiz Team 4; NHS 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3, 4; Governor's All-Star Band 4; French Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3; Solo Ensemble 3, 4; Girls' State Alternate 3
"I want to talk to you,"; Lara, remember the bald headed buzzard; 1978 Band state Championship;
Thanks JCCA for the best years of my life.

ELIZABETH KUGLEY POWERS — Basketball 1, 2, 4; J.V. Mgr. 4; V. Mgr. 3; NHS 3, 4; Pres. 4; TALON Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Faculty Co-Editor 4; WARHAWK Staff 4; Broadcast Club 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; USC News Quiz Team 4; Winthrop

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Challenge Team 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Biology Award 2; Girls' State 3; Chorus 4; Cheerleader Alternate 4; Volleyball 2; Softball 1; Baptist College Junior Scholar 3
Mom, Dad, and Debbie, thank you for all your support and help. I Love You!

DONALD SCOTT RIZER — Football 1, 2, 4; Golf 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 4; French Club 1, 2; Science Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Broadcast Club 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Boys State 3

SUSAN REBECCA SAMS — NHS 3, 4; TALON Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Ads Editor 2; Co-Editor 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Sec.-Tres. 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 1, 4; Powderpuff 1, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Senior Sponsor 3; Class Beauty 1, 3, 4; French Club 1; Marshal 2, 3; Senior Superlative; Algebra II Award 3; Yearbook Award 3; Biology Award 2; Chemistry Award 3; Class Pres 1, 2, 3; P.C. Jr. Fellow 3; Wofford Scholar 4; Columbia College Scholar 3; Converse Presidential Leadership Award 3; Chorus 4; S. SIX!

Momma and Daddy, thank you so much for all you've done for me. I love you both!

RICHARD JEROME SCHLESSER II — Football 1, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Capt. 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Broadcast Club 4

LISA SHERIE SMYLY — Transferred from Calvary; Most Improved Chemistry Award 4; WARHAWK Staff 4; Senior Sponsor 3; Softball 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4

JEFFREY E. STEWART — Transferred from Walt Whitman High; Football 4; Baseball 2; Band 2; Broadcast Club 3, 4; Tennis 4; Science Club 4; French Club 3; Weightlifting Club 3; Alarmists 4; FUBRS

BRANLTEY ARDEN STRICKLAND — Transferred from WHS; TALON Staff 3, 4; WARHAWK Staff 3, 4; Sports Editor 4; Broadcast Club 4; NEMA Journalistic Award 4; French Club 2, 3;

Who's Who 3; Winthrop Challenge Team 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting Club 2, 3; Gold Medalist; Senior Superlative; Boys' State 3

VICKI RENEE STRICKLAND — Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Miss Sophomore; TALON Staff 1, 2; Class Tres. 3; Senior Sponsor 2, 4; French Club 1, 2; Block C Club 2; Pep Club 2

ROGER WADE THOMAS — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Conference 4; Best Defensive Line Man 3; Weightlifting Club 2, 3, 4; Warhawk Invitational Meet 2;

Well, although I have had many good times at JCC — playing football and going to parties — I will be very relieved to get out of here 'cause some teachers here are about to drive me crazy.

PAULETTE WARREN — TALON Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Classes Editor 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Class V. Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Student Council 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Powderpuff 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Winthrop Challenge Team 3; Pep Club 2; Who's Who 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3, 4; Senior Sponsor 4; Miss Talon 4; French Club 2; Senior Superlative; English III Award 3; Yearbook Award 3; P.C. Jr. Fellow 3; Columbia College Scholar 3; Converse Presidential Leadership Award 3; Woffard Scholar 4; S. SIX!

To my friends, I hope we will always be as close as we are now. To my parents, a hug, kiss, and a thanks. I love you!

MARY CATHERINE WATSON — French Club 1, 2; Softball 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Powderpuff 1, 2, 3

WANDA GAYE WOODS — Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Mgr. 2; Who's Who 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 4

TANDY NELL YOUNG — Cheerleader 3, 4; Powderpuff 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Hustle Award 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Capt. 4; NHS 4; TALON Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Editor 4; WARHAWK Staff 4; French Club 1, 2; Volleyball 2; Class Tres. 4; Who's Who 4; Block C Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Sponsor 4; Pep Club 1; Chorus 4; S. SIX!

Thanks for all the great times we've had together S. SIX!

