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*Eighty Four*



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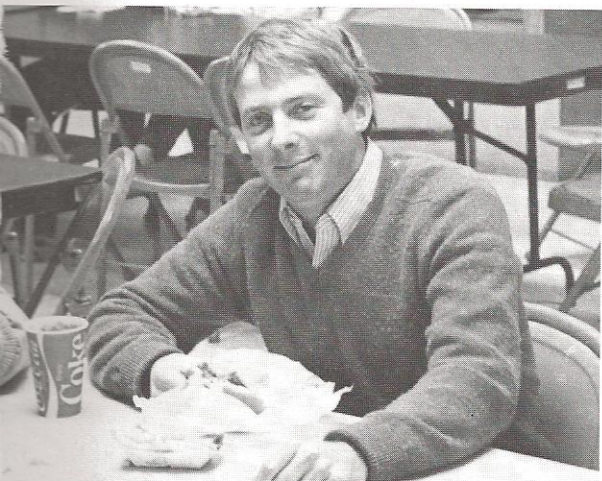
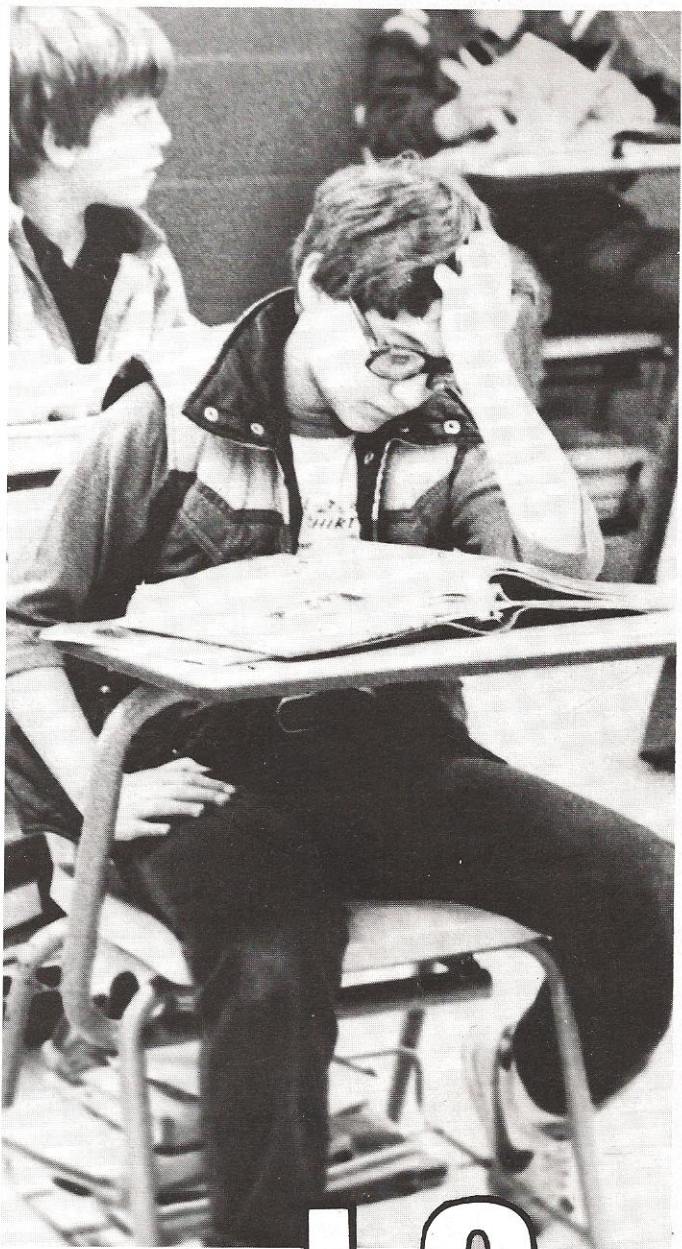
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# TALON 84

*John C. Calhoun  
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(Above) During a Friday night football game, Varsity cheerleader Sherrie Rizer attempts to arouse the crowd with her famous "Rooster" cheer.



(Above) Matt Free spends extra time after school perfecting his drum roll and learning new drills.



(Top right) Bert Snyder, Robbie Free, and Keith Warren show being involved in Broadcasting is a lot more fun than work.

(Above) Glenn Beach, Carmen Long, and Marsha McGinnis exchange glances after the exciting pie throw.

# Pride In Involvement



John C. Calhoun Academy offers many extracurricular activities to its students. Involvement is essential and each activity, in its own way, prepares the student for life. Becoming a member of a team, whether it is an athletic team, school band, or science club gives the students a chance to work together. They learn to share ideas, develop attitudes, and get along with fellow classmates.

Everyone knows no matter how much time and effort is poured into an activity, it must be backed by enthusiasm, pride, and support. In sports the "good of the team" is stressed and the goal is always a fair game well-played. Whether the players experience a win or a defeat, at J.C.C.A. they always know they're backed by loyal fans. Students also take pride in marching in the Christmas parade or seeing their newspaper in print. Whatever interest a person decides to pursue, he can only be asked to give his best. Extracurricular activities have a unique place at John C. Calhoun and play an important role in

helping each student mature into an involved citizen.

(Above) Randy Addison willingly dedicates his time to paint Clark Hiott's face for the annual Halloween carnival.

(Left) Joey Ritter watches with mixed emotions as the game ends.

# Hats Off To Teachers

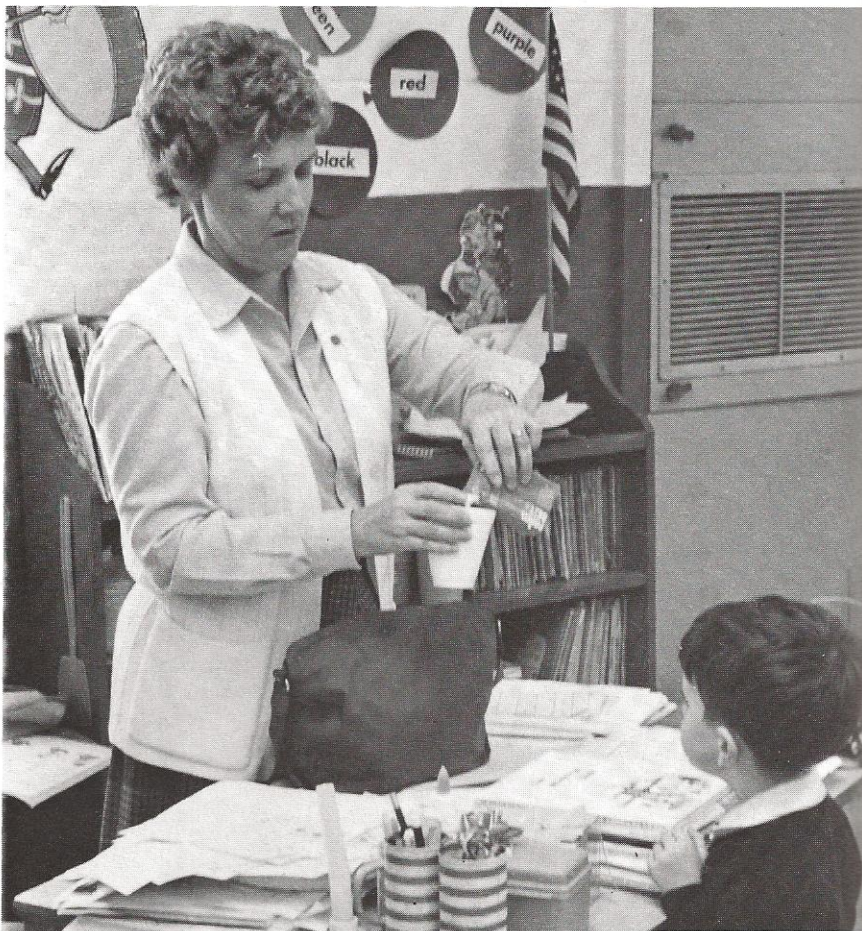
Teachers are a rare breed. It takes someone special to teach a class of students all day, give a sigh of relief at the final bell, rush to get records in order for a parent conference, and then dash off to correct all those test papers. Students at John C. Calhoun are fortunate to have such a dedicated faculty.

The Academy boasts an exceptional academic program, not only because of students who are willing to learn, but also because of a faculty that is willing to go the extra mile to insure that the students make the most of their opportunities. Each teacher wants nothing but the best from his students, and most importantly they're a solid figure for the students to look up to and admire.

Many of these exceptional men and women give extra time to help students get the WARHAWK out on time, prepare a Thursday night radio broadcast, referee a powder-puff game, sell tickets to athletic events, or encourage a student to finally hit that hard b flat. Our "hats go off" to these people who take young boys and girls and through their influence and leadership instill in them pride, confidence, and respect for themselves and others.

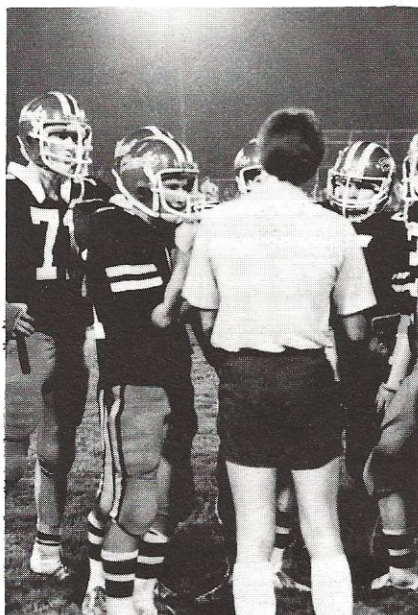
(Top right) Mrs. Sylvia Warren helps her new student prepare for lunch.

(Left) Mr. Scott Hartshorn instructs his Physics class on the proper technique for experimenting with pendulums.





(Above) Mrs. Jo Ann Wimberly instructs Winky McWhirter on the best choices open to her for college.



(Left) Coach Peyton Crosby enjoys dedicating his extra time to coaching the Warhawks.

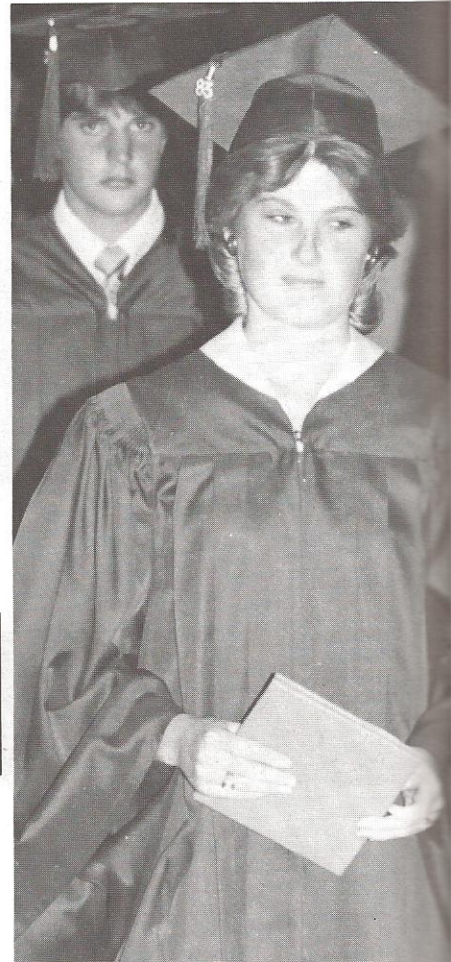
(Left) Kip Hooker looks to band director Mrs. Kenna Duffield for extra guidance.



(Above) Secretary of Agriculture Bryan Patrick addresses those present on the opportunities open to graduates.



(Above) Salutatorian Becky Sams gives a smile of relief as she congratulates others.



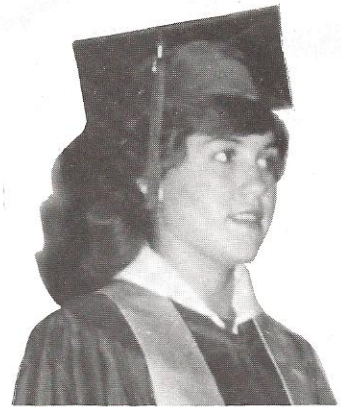
# A Time Of

(Top left) The seniors wait impatiently for that exciting moment when they will finally receive their diplomas.





(Left) Lisa Smyly and Jeff Stewart take their last walk as seniors.



(Above) Paige Farish and Paulette Warren share their happiness of graduation with each other.

On May 24 at the first note of "Pomp and Circumstance," Forty-seven young men and women took their last steps as seniors of the J.C.C.A. Class of 1983. Marching past proud parents, teachers, friends, and classmates, this exciting night culminated twelve years of learning. Graduation — a time of confusion, pain, and for most, happiness — finally came to the senior class as they sat thoughtfully waiting for the end of the ceremony.

Some smiled, some cried, some stared into space, trying to retrieve the childhood that had slowly slipped away. And all the while, as caps flew and friends embraced each other with tearful promises of bonds to remain unbroken, there was the nagging suspicion that the promises were half-hearted attempts to hold onto the fading memories of a childhood that must eventually take its place in the past. For the seniors are no longer seniors after graduation; they must begin again, but with a firm foundation, and strive to make the next stage of their lives as successful, emotional, and special as the unforgettable days of childhood . . . Graduation.

# Confusion

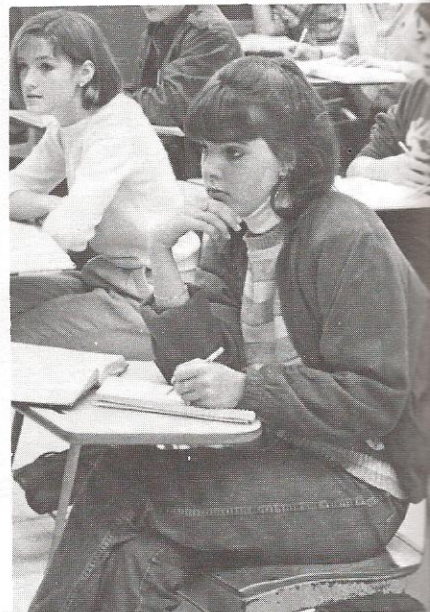
# The Touch

As students enter J.C.C.A. the Warhawk "touch" instantly takes effect. School spirit began as loyal Warhawks filled the gym for the opening game pep rally. It seemed like only a few days, the weather began to chill and a new homecoming queen was chosen. Thanksgiving came with a short vacation from school. It wasn't long before we returned, and the Warhawk spirit transformed into the Christmas spirit. Exams and the end of the semester arrived just in time for New Year's resolutions. Spring arrived bringing with it class rings, Jr.-Sr., dreams of summer, and finally yearbooks. Then came graduation, a time of farewells and tears. Than at last the year was over, but the Warhawk "touch" remained.



(Top right) During half time of the opening football game Varsity cheerleaders "clown around".

(Above) While singing the alma mater the football team raises their finger symbolizing the true Warhawk "touch".



(Above) Jenny Turner listens attentively to her teacher.



# *Activities*



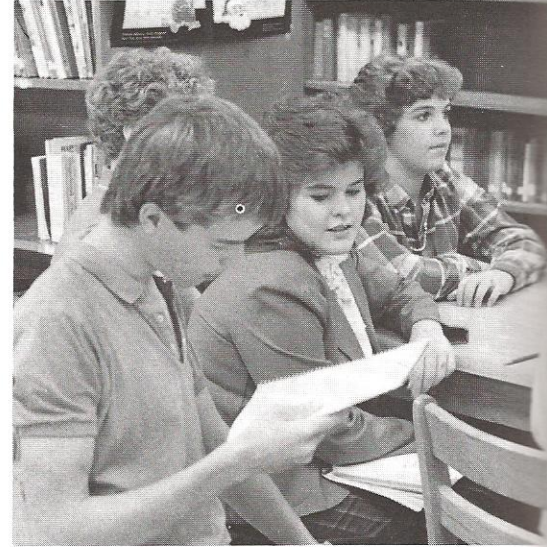
In addition to the officers, the Student Council consisted of the President from each grade and two representatives chosen by their classmates. Officers elected last spring were President Randy Addison, Vice-President Robbie Free, and Secretary-Treasurer Matthew Addison. The entire student body (grades eight through

twelve) voted these candidates into office. Later in the year, the council chose Carmen Long, a senior, as its Sergeant-at-arms. Her duty was to enforce the rules of the council. Presidents and representatives included these students: 8th grade — Pres. — Carmen Sauls, Cindy Smith, Amy Goehring; Freshmen — Pres. —

Thomas Rowe, Brian Strickland, Michelle Hughes; Sophomores — Pres. — Matthew Addison, Kip Hooker, Deanne Jones; Juniors — Pres. — Keith Warren, Kevin Hinton, Ned Willis; Seniors — Pres. — Randy Warren, Jenny Savela, Rodney Cummings.

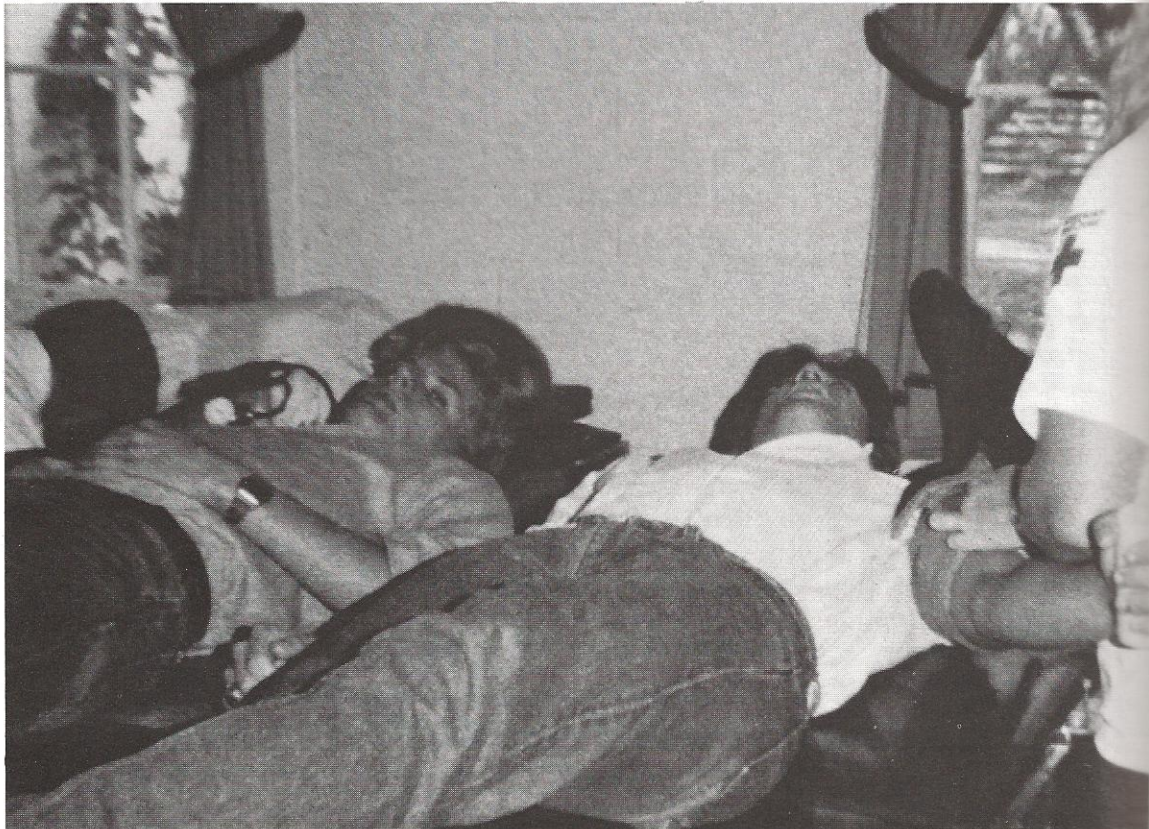
The Student Council's main function was to promote school

## Reach For The Stars



(Right) Sec.-Treas. Matthew Addison calls the roll at meetings.

(Below) Randy Warren and Todd Hudson generously donate their blood at the Red Cross.

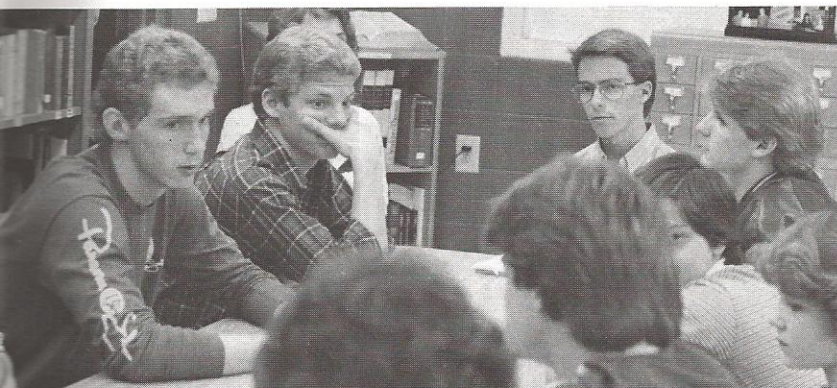
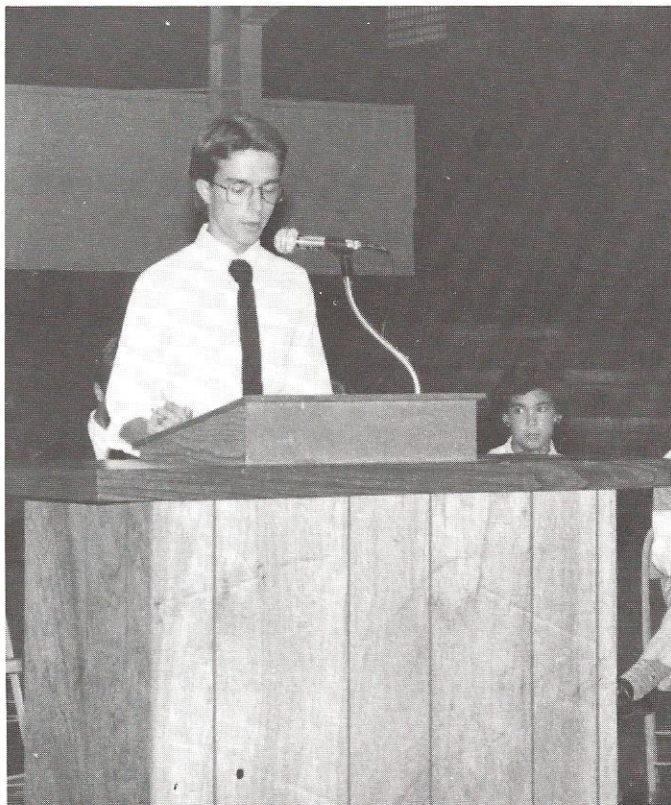
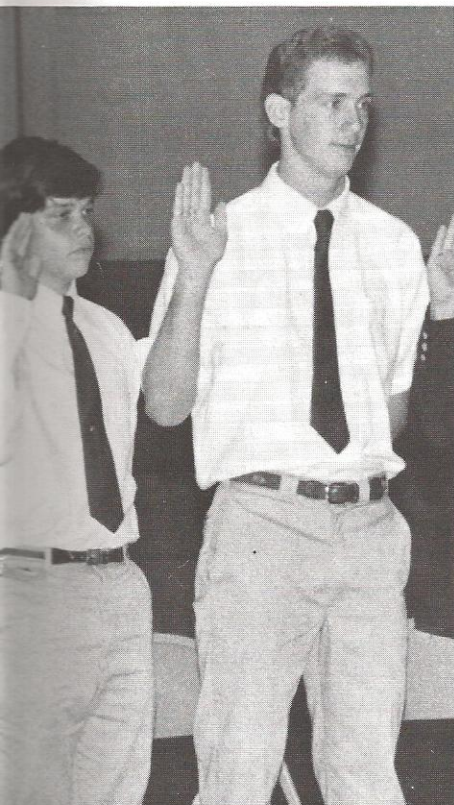


unity by encouraging involvement in all school activities. The council had many worthwhile projects. Students and parents were encouraged to donate blood to the Red Cross. The Council was responsible for planning and organizing Homecoming festivities. Without the hard work of the Student Council, Homecoming would

not have been enjoyed by the Hawks.

The dedication of the Council to help others did not stop with the school. It also became involved in community projects. They prepared food baskets for needy families during Thanksgiving. All students were asked to give canned goods to help with the project.

Mrs. Wimberley advised the Council throughout the year. On Wednesdays the Council met at the end of fourth period. Students enjoyed participating in Student Council activities.



(Top left) Kevin Hinton and Keith Warren take oaths at the induction.

(Top right) Pres. Randy Addison outlines his goals for the upcoming year.

(Above) Everyone participates in Student Council discussions.

(Right) Advisor Mrs. Wimberly reviews the minutes from the last meeting.

The John C. Calhoun Academy chapter of the National Honor Society was sponsored by Mrs. Betty Linder. It was composed of juniors and seniors who maintained an average of 90 or higher. For the 1983-84 school year, Grace Ann Mitchell was elected President and Allison Reeves was elected Secretary-Treasurer. There were

thirteen members from the senior class who were inducted during their junior year. These members included Randy Addison, John Bennett, Benjy Black, Rodney Cummings, Laura Goodwin, Paige Grayson, Carmen Long, Grace Ann Mitchell, Brad McMillan, Allison Reeves, Jenny Savela, Kathleen Simmons, and Randy War-

ren. During study halls, members helped Mrs. Griffith in the library. Many boxes of old books had been donated to the school and the National Honor Society assisted Mrs. Griffith by stamping the John C. name in them.

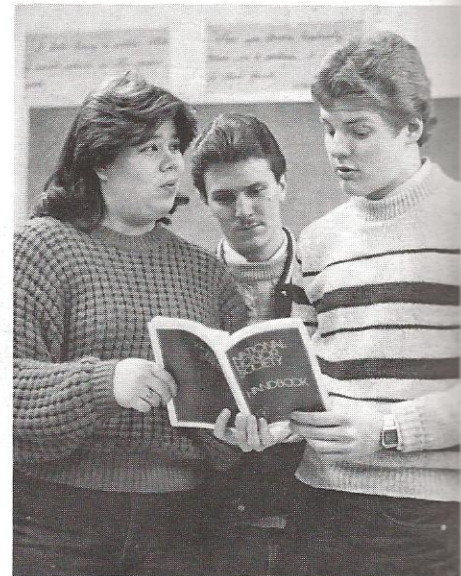
On January 24, 1984, ten members from the junior class were inducted into the National Honor

# Light Our Way



(Top) Inductees Kevin Hinton and Yvette Floyd enjoy the reception.

(Above) The members of the National Honor Society recite their pledge during the ceremony in the gymnasium.



(Above) Laura Goodwin, John Bennett, and Randy Warren review the NHS handbook.

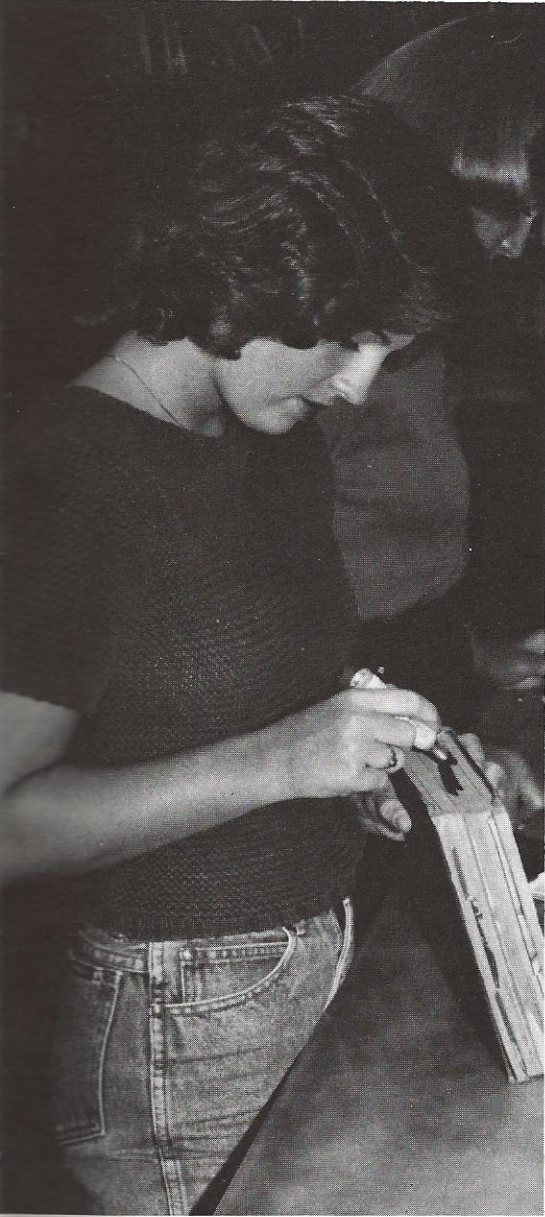
Society at a candlelight ceremony into the gymnasium. The members pledged to uphold the high standards of the National Honor Society, to be loyal to their school, to encourage activities, and to promote the four principles of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The ten juniors who met the standard requirements

were Lara Craven, Darlene Crosby, Yvette Floyd, Kevin Hinton, Marsha McGinnis, Kim Moody, Sallie Neal, Cathy Sams, Jan Ulmer, and Keith Warren.

Parents of inductees were invited to the ceremony and to a reception in the library. Refreshments were served and parents were given an opportunity to meet with

teachers and students.

It was definitely an honor to be a member of the National Honor Society. Only a select few met the requirements of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.



(Above) Paige Grayson spends her study hall helping in the library.



(Top) Sponsor of the organization, Mrs. Linder contemplates a suggestion of a member.

(Above) Officers of the society — President Grace Ann Mitchell, Secretary-Treasurer Allison Reeves.

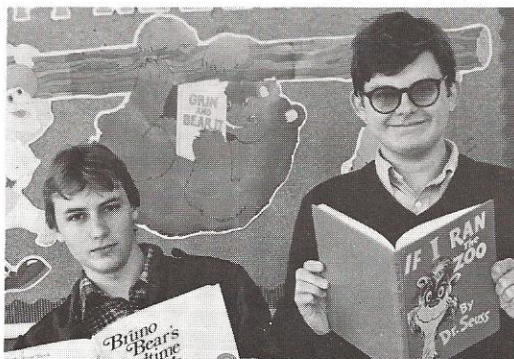
The 1983 Winthrop Challenge team consisted of Donna Farrell, John Bryan, Brantley Strickland, and Rhonda Johns. The team appeared on television after defeating two teams. For the third consecutive year, John C. captured first place in the Salkehatchie Bowl in Allendale. This event was sponsored by USC and public and

private schools throughout the lowcountry were invited to participate.

This year Mrs. Janis Blocker, coach of the academic teams, organized the first annual JCCA Academic Bowl which was sponsored by the PTO. Twenty private schools throughout the state participated. Each school sent one re-

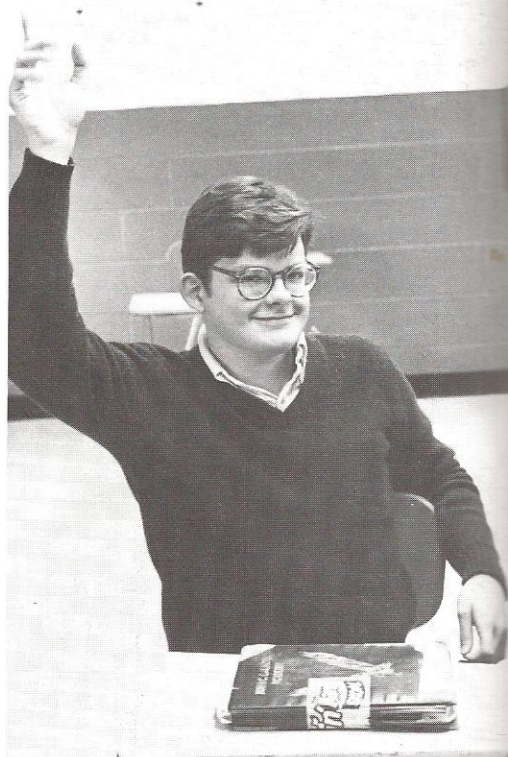
presentative from each grade (8-12) to participate. The students were questioned on a variety of subjects including math, English, science, social studies, and current events. Students met in classrooms to participate in preliminary games. The finalists participated in the gym later that day. One state champion was chosen

## Academic Awareness



(Top left) Members of the 1983 Winthrop Challenge team — John Bryan, Brantley Strickland, Rhonda Johns, and Donna Farrell.

(Above) Van Boynton and John Bryan don't realize that these books won't help them!



(Top) John Bryan is positive that he knows the answer to this question.



(Above) "Coach" Blocker assures her group that they know all the answers.



from each grade and the school with the most accumulated points was awarded with a trophy. Hopefully because of the successfulness of this event, it will become annual.

On February 24, 1984, the team attended the Salkehatchie Bowl. Randy Addison, Van Boynton, John Bryan, and Kevin Hinton

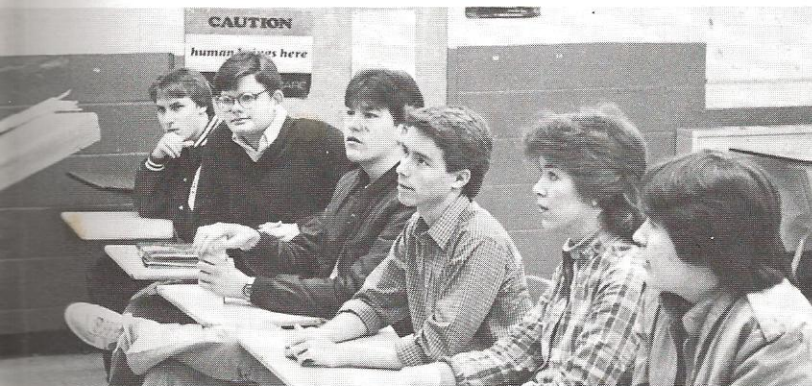
were members of the team. Brad McMillan and Joey Craven served as alternates.

Mrs. Blocker tested all juniors and seniors who were interested in becoming team members. She then picked the ten top scorers. From that ten, the final members of the academic team were chosen. The group met during study halls

and after school for practice sessions. Much credit for the successfulness of the team should be given to Mrs. Blocker who coached the teams throughout the year.



(Above) Laura Goodwin, Jan Ulmer, Joey Craven, Grace Ann Mitchell, Brad McMillan. Front row — Randy Addison, Van Boynton, John Bryan, and Kevin Hinton.



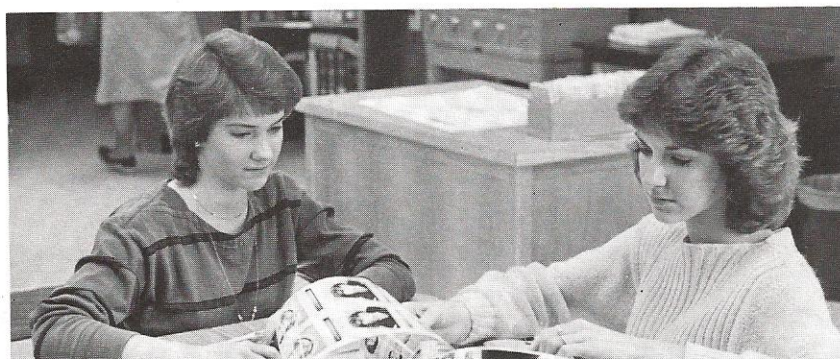
(Above) Evidently, this question is going to require much thought.

During the summer of 1983, the TALON staff attended a yearbook camp at Converse College in Spartanburg. The camp was sponsored by Jostens Yearbook Company. While there, the staff went to class for various yearbook techniques. It was a four day workshop for staffers eager to learn more and broaden their yearbook knowl-

edge. Mrs. Susan Nettles, advisor, was unable to attend, therefore, Mrs. Jane Sams and Mrs. Perry Buckner chaperoned the staff. Twelve TALON staff members attended the camp. At the end of the week, they competed in a layout competition. Thanks to the hard work of editor, Allison Reeves, the staff was awarded the trophy for

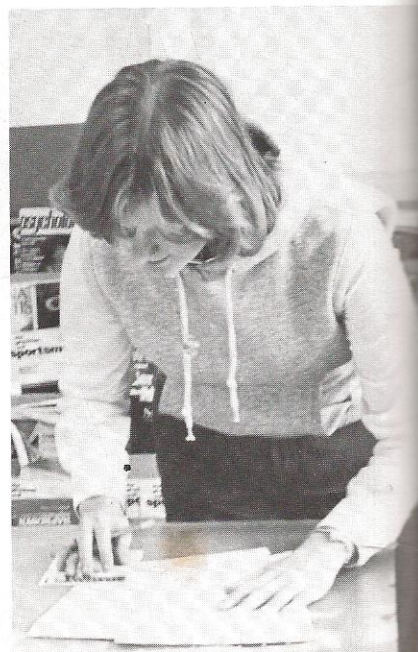
the best layout of the entire camp. With this award came a thirty-five millimeter camera outfit which the photographers greatly appreciated. The group also participated in skit night. The girls will never forget the "jingle queens" at two o'clock in the morning. The skit did not win first place, but the staff enjoyed participating for fun.

## Award-Winning Staff



(Above) Melody McGinnis and KiKi Kinard choose faculty pictures to use.

(Top) The '83-'84 TALON staff is proud to win the top honors at camp.



(Right) Cathy Sams draws her final layout.

After four days of fun and hard work, the group was tired and ready to return to the "boro."

Next year, Mrs. Nettles is not returning to John C. as yearbook advisor. While she will be greatly missed, the staff must welcome its new advisor, Mrs. Dierdre Hawes. It was a tough job for any one to take but with patience, under-

standing, dedication, and hard-work, the group will have another successful year and a terrific year-book.

Photographers for the TALON cannot go unmentioned. They were always on call for last minute pictures. The three photographers were Glenn Beach, Rodney Cummings, and Randy Warren. Be-

cause all three were seniors, an extensive search for new photographers was made during the year. Photography sessions were offered for students interested in filling the positions. The old photographers conducted these sessions.



(Top left) Randy Warren loads his camera for another hectic photo session.

(Top right) Editor Allison Reeves carefully plans the ladder diagram.

(Above) Advisor, Mrs. Nettles, thinks the photographers did an excellent job with the photo assignment.

(Left) Sports Editor Marsha McGinnis carefully observes the tennis negative.

Members of the staff were divided into sections to work under a specific editor. Everyone had her own job to do and things ran quite smoothly. Each knew exactly what was expected of her. Jack Young, Jostens' representative to John C. was always willing to help with any unexpected problems

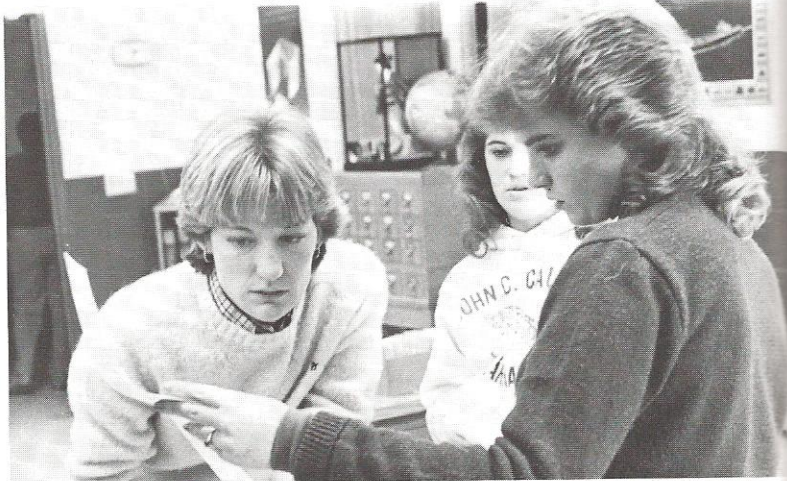
that arose. His ideas and suggestions were appreciated throughout the year. Meetings were usually after school or during study halls. Mrs. Hawes served as an "at-school" advisor this year while learning about the function of the staff.

Members were assigned to sec-

tions under their editors who included Allison Reeves, Paige Grayson, Lesli Howell, Grace Ann Mitchell, Kim Moody, Cathy Sams, Marsha McGinnis, and Yvette Floyd.



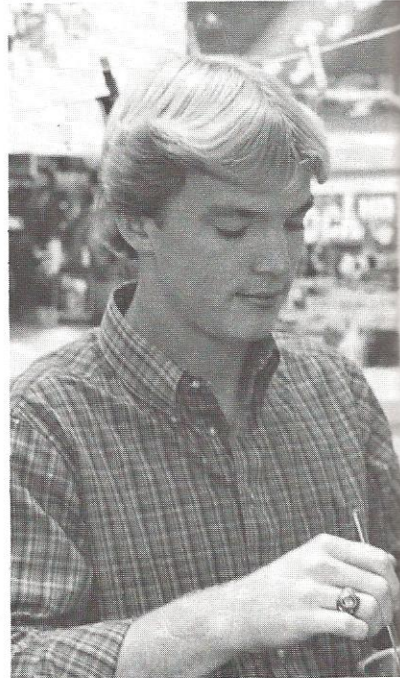
(Above) Kim Moody and Yvette Floyd can't decide which pictures to use for their layout.



(Top) Mrs. Hawes helps Lesli Howell and Paige Grayson choose a picture.



(Above) What does Jostens' representative Jack Young find so funny about this photo?



(Above) Photographer Rodney Cummings pours the exact amount of chemicals into the mixture.

The Warhawk Staff consisted of juniors and seniors who showed an interest in journalism. The paper was an excellent means of communication among the entire student body. It gave the students a chance to voice their opinions through articles which appeared in the paper. Freedom of the press was sometimes taken for granted

before, but students realized how important this personal freedom was. Being able to express one's own views gave students a feeling of pride. After seeing the finished products, members of the staff felt a sense of accomplishment.

Because of increased expenses, THE WARHAWK was published only twice this year — once each

semester. To supplement these issues, THE SHRIEKER was printed every other month. THE SHRIEKER, printed on its famous blue paper, contained campus happenings, school news, and information. It was a condensed version of THE WARHAWK. Sponsors bought ads for the small issues of THE SHRIEKER.

# Freedom Of The Press



(Above) Mrs. Blocker and staff are proud of their work!



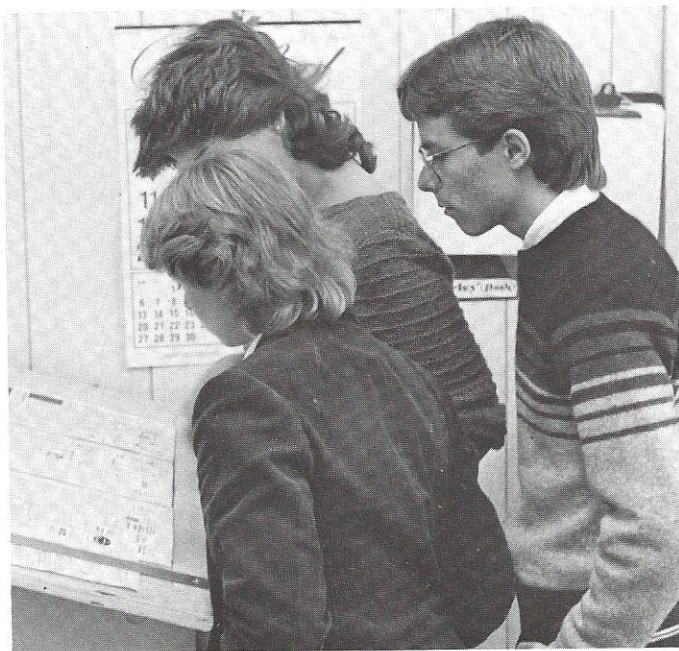
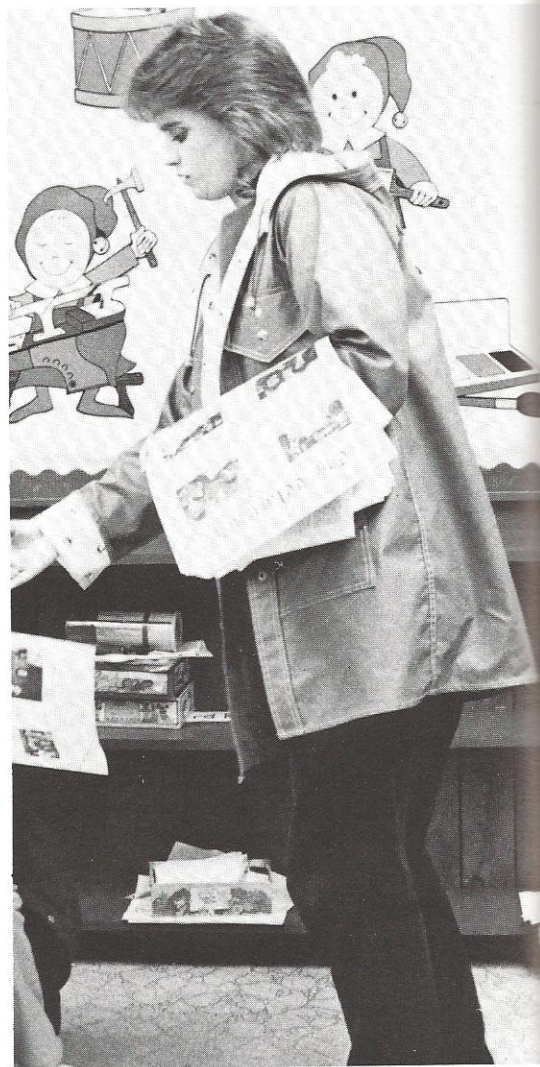
(Left) Lesli Howell and Kathleen Simmons prepare THE SHRIEKER for mailing.

The December and May issues of **THE WARHAWK** contained campus news, student features, teacher features, class news, ABC's, melody mix-ups, editorials, sports, and words of wisdom. Mrs. Blocker and the four editors assigned each member to work under a particular editor. Editors and Mrs. Blocker made assign-

ments to each individual for a certain article. Each member was responsible for typing his own article and handing it in to his respective editor before the deadline. Deadlines were always hectic times, but somehow the staff always came through. Usually, procrastination was their worst enemy. It was sometimes hard to get

motivated, but once they started, they got the job done and done well.

In November, the editors, Mrs. Blocker, and photographers visited Gahagan Print Shop where the paper is published. Mr. Gahagan gave the group an interesting and informative tour of the shop. He explained the production pro-



(Top left) Marsha McGinnis finds typing error-free articles impossible!

(Above) Lesli Howell distributes **THE WARHAWK** throughout the lower school.

(Above) Gwen Murdaugh, Randy Addison, and Grace Ann Mitchell proofread material for publication.

cess of the paper from start to finish.

Photographer Rodney Cummings was always on the scene for pictures. His photography skills were put to good use. Mrs. Blocker always reserves the titles of editors for the seniors. She felt that it was an honor and a special privilege for those in their last year of

school. Last year she chose Randy Addison, News Editor; Allison Reeves, Features Editor; Grace Ann Mitchell, Sports Editor; Gwen Murdaugh, Business Manager. Although the editors' jobs were very important, without the remainder of the staff, the paper would not have been published. Everyone had a job to do and

played a significant role in producing the best papers ever. Mrs. Blocker always devoted her time and energy to the staff. Without her hard work, the paper would not have been possible.



(Above) Business Manager Gwen Murdaugh carefully counts the profits.



(Top) Mr. Gahagan gives Mrs. Blocker, Rodney Cummings, Gwen Murdaugh, Randy Addison, and Grace Ann Mitchell a tour of the print shop.

(Above) The four editors of THE WARHAWK are pleased with the finished product.

Mr. Hartshorn sponsored the Science Club for his fourth year. The club had many fund-raising projects including cake raffles and car washes. Each member was required to pay dues of two dollars. At the end of the year, the Science Club gave a scholarship to a student pursuing a science-oriented

career.

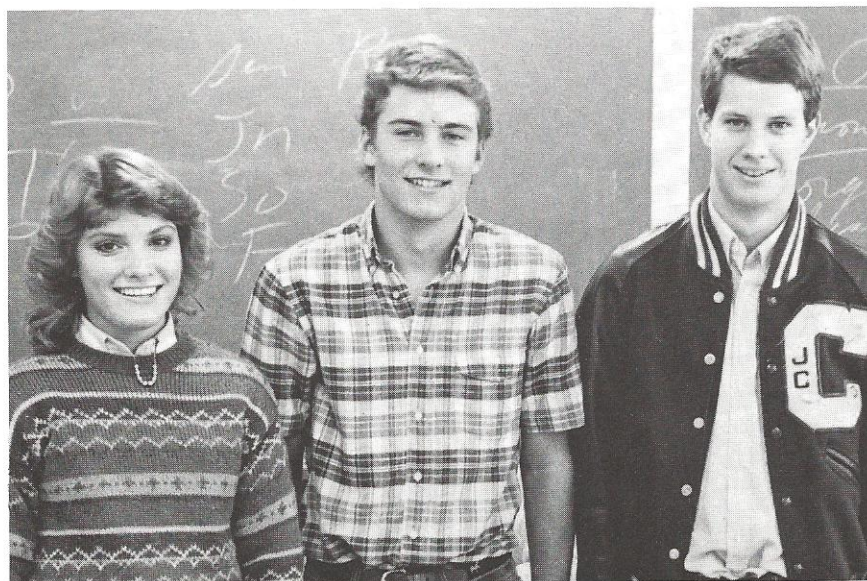
Last year the club did not have enough money for a trip. This year they took the combined funds and went on a trip in the spring.

All members met set requirements: maintained a C average; did a Science Fair project; attended all meetings. A representative

was chosen from each grade: Senior Randy Warren, Junior Cathy Sams, and Sophomore Sherrie Rizer.

The club had a successful and rewarding year thanks to the patience and understanding of their sponsor and advisor, Mr. Hartshorn.

# The Chemical People



(Top) Rodney Cummings laughs at someone's outrageous fund-raising ideas.

(Above) Sec.-Treas. — Marsha McGinnis; Pres. — Rob Young; Vice-Pres. — Benjy Black.



(Above) Mr. Hartshorn and Sherrie Rizer finalize the plans for the trip.



Under the guidance of Mrs. Tramel, the French Club had a rewarding year. All sixty-four members paid two-dollar dues. These funds were later used to purchase file cabinets and films for the school. The club also gave a scholarship to an outstanding French student. The entire school bene-

fited from the generous French Club.

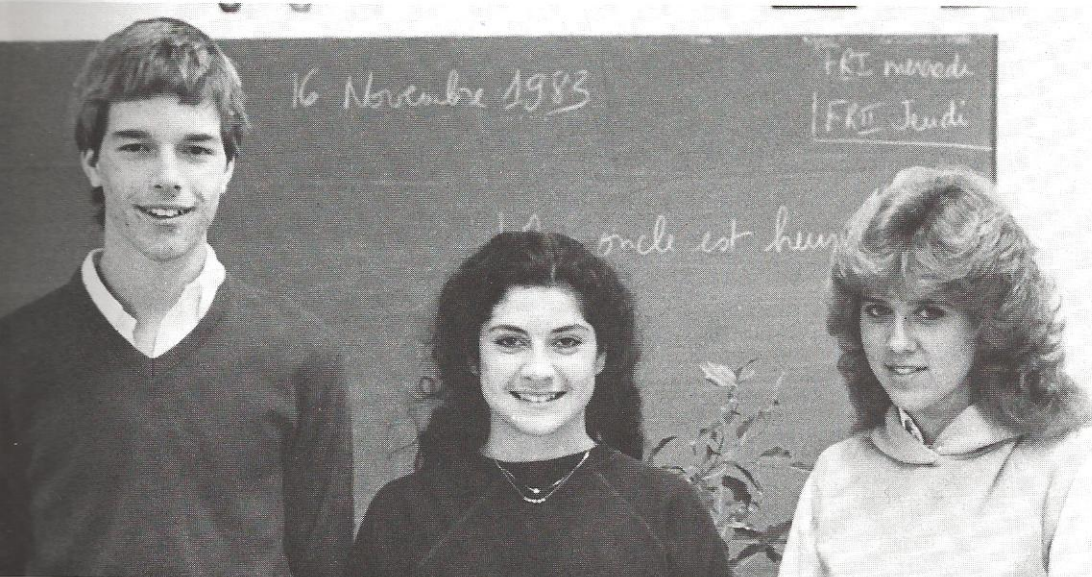
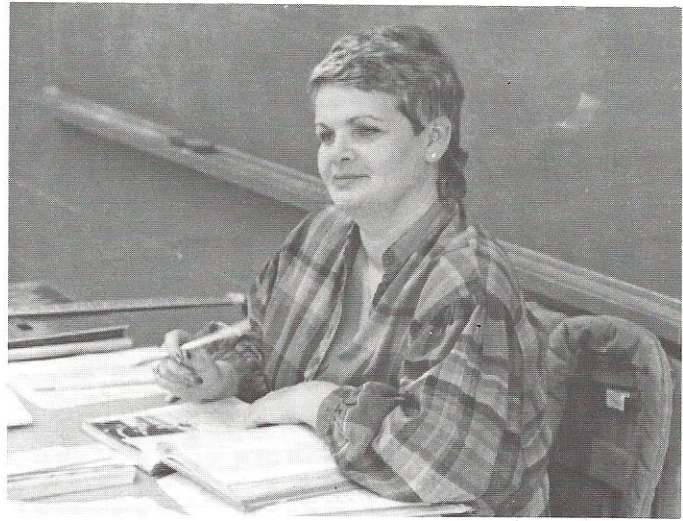
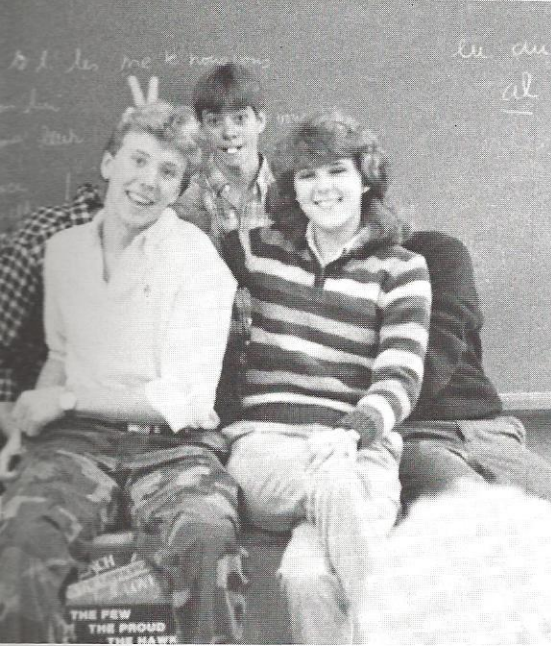
In December, Kristi Connelly hosted a party which everyone enjoyed. In February, the club went to Charleston where they saw a movie and ate lunch. This summer several members are planning a trip to France for Bastille Day

which is equivalent to our Fourth of July (Independence Day).

Junior Lara Craven was elected as President; Sophomore Matthew Addison was selected as Vice-President; and the club chose Cindy Kinard as Secretary-Treasurer.

Students enjoyed participating in the largest French Club yet!

## Sixty-Four Strong



(Left) French Club meetings aren't all work and no play!

(Above) Vice-Pres. — Matthew Addison; Pres. — Lara Craven; Sec.-Treas. — Cindy Kinard.

(Right) Mrs. Tramel discusses final plans for the trip to Charleston.

The Broadcast Club was divided into three groups again this year: alpha, beta, and gamma. Each group chose its own managers and directors and produced its own shows.

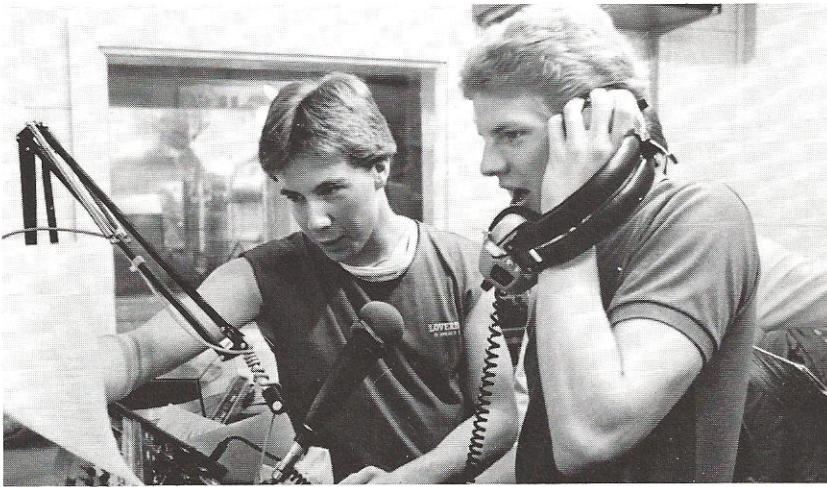
Last year, the club won second place in comedy in the state competition. Kathleen Simmons and

Carmen Long won first place for their achievement in public affairs. The club was also runner-up for creativity and Club of the Year. In addition to these honors, Randy Warren was elected as state Vice-President.

On Thursday nights, the groups alternated recording shows. The

program recorded included comedy, campus news, teacher feature, student spotlight, sports, and community happenings. On Friday afternoons during the clean-up period, the tapes were broadcast over the intercom system. The entire student body enjoyed the shows.

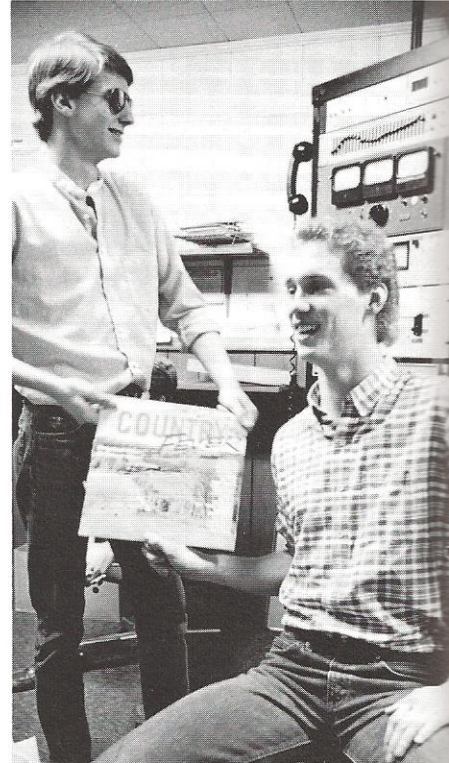
# Sounds Of Music



(Top left) Todd Hudson and Randy Warren tape another great Gamma comedy.



(Above) John Bryan appreciates good sound effects.



(Top right) Bert Snyder and Keith Warren prefer country music.



(Above) Ass't. Production Manager Benj Black reads a "good answer" for campus problems.

The club consisted of juniors and seniors who paid two-dollar dues. Secretary-treasurer for the year was Benjy Black. John Bennett served as Vice-President. Randy Warren was the club's President for 1983-84.

Individual groups' officers included: Alpha — Co-Production Managers — Joey Ritter and

Todd Buddin; Ass't. — Shan Pye; Program Director — Sallie Neal; Ass't. — Melanie Easterlin. Beta — Production Manager — Brad McMillan; Ass't. — Robbie Free; Program Director — Jeff Searson; Ass't. — Rob Young. Gamma — Production Manager — Todd Hudson; Ass't. — Benjy Black; Program Director — Kathleen

Simmons; Ass't. — John Bryan.

The club appreciated the generosity of WALD for letting them use their equipment and facilities at the station. Sponsor of the club, Mrs. Blocker, always attended recording sessions and assisted the group throughout the year.



(Top left) Mr. Microphone enjoys late night sessions at the station.

(Above) Rodney Cummings, Marsha McGinnis, Lisa Avant, and Lionel Richie enjoy music "All Night Long."

(Top Right) What a professional-looking group of amateur broadcasters.

Although small in number, this year the band was large at heart. The band consisted of less than thirty people. Members included Terry Hudson, LaJean Alewine, Amy Gentry, Renee Dennis, Tammy Steedley, Tara Ulmer, Tony Wilson, Laurette Hinton, David Ritter, Randy Addison, JJ Evans, Jimmy Burgess, Matthew

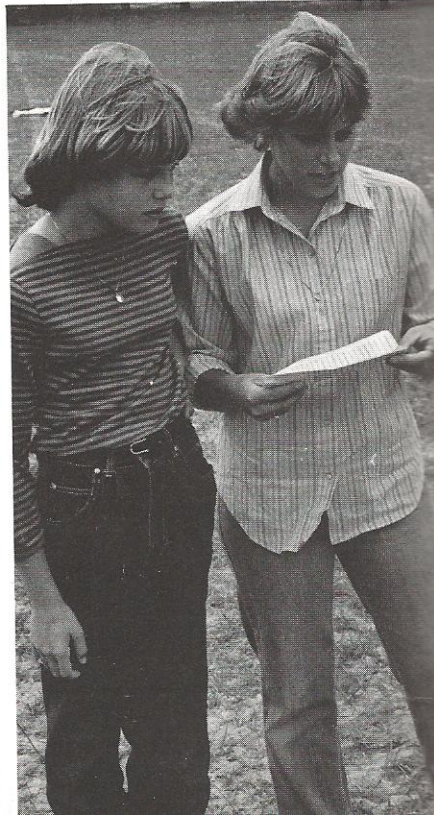
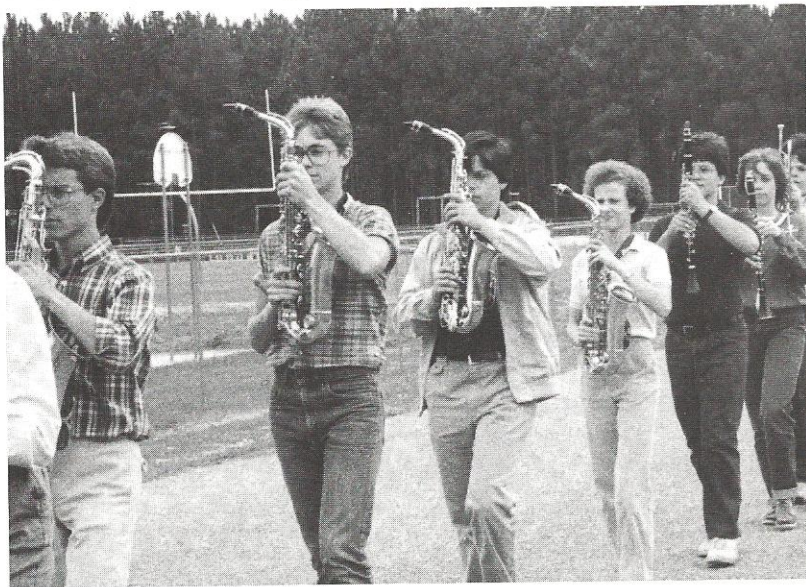
Hiott, Kevin Beach, Toby Hinton, Duke Hipp, Henry Hiott, Allan Dulaney, Matthew Addison, Johnny Rodgers, Gwen Murdaugh, and Lara Craven.

The band performed at half-time of the Homecoming game. They were always helping to boost spirit at football games. On December 5, they gave a Christmas

concert in the gymnasium.

The band practices four days a week after school. The band is under the direction of Miss Keena Duffield. Miss Duffield graduated from Limestone College in May 1981 with a B.A. in Music Education. She received a four year music scholarship and was an active member of Sigma Alpha Soeta

## Large At Heart



(Top left) The Hawks march proud while practicing for parades.

(Top right) Drum Major Lara Craven, a junior, is an enthusiastic leader.

(Above) Miss Duffield is very patient with her beginners.

(Right) LaJean Alewine and Gwen Murdaugh discuss the color guard routine.

Women's International Fraternity of Music and Music Educators National Conference. Miss Duffield, a native of Rockinham, N.C., did an excellent job with the band program.

The band attended two competitions in February and May. These were indoor marching competitions, one of which was held in

Myrtle Beach. The band gave its annual spring concert in May. Awards were given out at the concert.

Lara Craven enjoyed her first year as drum major. She should be recognized for a job well-done. Randy Addison was named Band Captain for the second year. His outstanding leadership qualities

helped him guide the band throughout the year. Gwen Murdaugh, a senior, was the flag captain. She was responsible for their routines. The percussion captain was Duke Hipp, a sophomore.



(Above) David Ritter plays his saxophone at the pep rally for the crowd's enjoyment.



(Top) The 1983-84 Marching Warhawks show that Hawk pride.

(Above) Band members show their spirit at games because they're "too, too cool".

On Thursday, November 17, 1983, the juniors and seniors met for the annual powderpuff game. Many hours were spent practicing for the "main event." The seniors and sophomores were teamed against the juniors and freshmen. Friendships were laid aside for that one day. Everyone was looking for a victory. The day of the

big game could have been called "reverse" day. It was quite a sight — girls with jerseys and boys with cheerleading uniforms.

Coaches for the blue team included Todd Hudson, Randy Warren, and Benjy Black. The white team was coached by Barry Stewart, Rob Young, Keith Warren, and Shan Pye. Cheers for the sen-

iors were lead by Reggie Woods, Van Boynton, Jeff Searson, and Todd Buddin. The junior cheerleaders included Bert Snyder, Robbie Free, Keith Hadwin, and Rhett Turner. Three seniors ran for "powderpuff queen." John "Juanita" Bryan, Joey "Jolene" Stacks Ritter, and Glenn "Glenda" Beach. The entire student

# Friend Vs. Friend



(Above) While Paige Grayson gets a grip on Melanie Easterlin's flag, Melanie gets a grip herself.

(Top right) Senior Carmen Long makes yardage on a quarterback sweep left.



(Above) 1983 Powderpuff Queen — Glenda Beach. "She" is just lovely!

body voted on their favorite candidate and the winner was announced and crowned at half-time. "Glenda" was the lucky "girl."

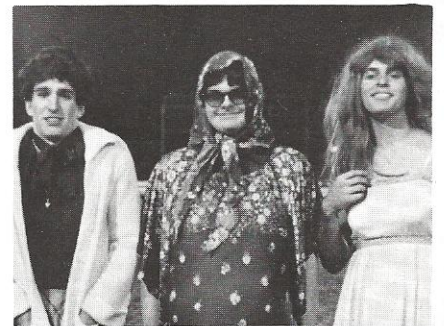
Members of the senior team included Paige Grayson, Allison Reeves, Carmen Long, Grace Ann Mitchell, Kristi Connelly, Sherrie Rizer, Winky McWhirter, Melissa

Smith, Gwen Mudaugh, Jodi Crosby, Laura Goodwin, Kitty Simmons, Caroline Wertz, Deena Holland, Kim Headden, Lori Hiott, and Deanne Jones.

Junior members were Melanie Easterlin, Susan Thomas, Lisa Avant, Melody McGinnis, Lane Trammell, Dawn Hudson, Cathy Sams, Marsha McGinnis, Mi-

chelle Hughes, Karen Crosby, Helana Strickland, Debbie Powers, Allison Dyches, and Monica Avant.

The juniors won — 20-14.



(Above) Todd Buddin, Reggie Wodds, Van Boynton, and Jeff Searson show off their "sexy" legs.

(Top) The seniors feel they're number one regardless of the score.

(Above) "Glenda" Beach, "Juanita" Bryan, and "Joetta" Ritter — a lovely trio.

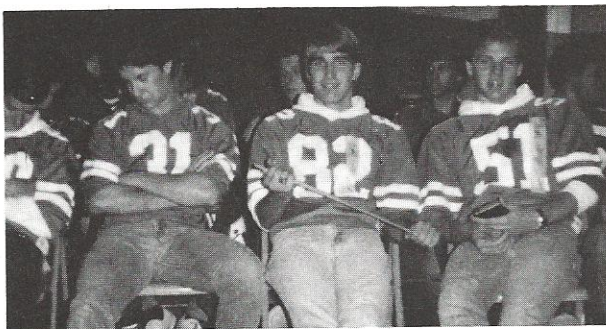
The students at John C. are always very spirited, but the first week in November was extra-special. Everyone's blood ran "true blue". The festivities were launched on Monday, October 31, when the seniors wore their traditional Halloween costumes. Mrs. Linder had never seen so many

"characters" excited about reciting Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. The Halloween carnival boosted the spirit, especially the juniors' haunted house.

Wednesday was T-shirt signing day. Students wore old shirts on which their friends wrote graffiti. Some of those shirts were quite

interesting by sixth period! For the first time in several years, students gathered for a bonfire on Wednesday night. There was a brief pep rally and an effigy was burned. Thursday was hush button day and Robbie Free was named "Mr. Irresistible." Finally, Friday was Original Blue and

# Activities Excite Students



(Top) The Canterbury Tales are easier to recite in outrageous costumes.

(Above) Benjy Black, Todd Hudson, Glenn Beach, and Randy Warren are just bursting with excitement.

(Above) Lisa Avant, Marsha McGinnis, and Cathy Sams let all their friends sign their T-shirts.



White Day. Each class came up with its own idea of an original outfit. At the pep rally where Coach Axson was crowned "Queen" the seniors won the spirit stick for their enthusiasm and the most original costume. They chose white garbage bags with blue accessories. All classes sent repre-

sentatives for the originality competition.

Homecoming festivities aroused spirit in everyone. All of these activities led up to that all-important game — Homecoming 1984 — John C. Calhoun vs. Patrick Henry. For many, it was quite an emotional game. Not only was it the

seniors last home football game of the season — their last game forever. Homecomings will always be special at JCCA. Why? Because everyone loves to come home to dear 'ole John C. Calhoun Academy — a place everyone feels at home.



(Above) Todd Hudson and Benjy Black aren't "Foolin", they want a "Photograph."



(Middle) The seniors know they have the spirit contest "in the bag."

(Above) Lisa Avant has got the Homecoming spirit.

This year, there were only seven senior football players. It was quite unusual to have such a few on the team. The football players and their chosen sponsors were introduced at the Homecoming game during half-time. Any girl felt privileged to be a sponsor and proud to be escorted by a John C.

Calhoun football player. This was a chance for many to participate in the Homecoming events. Of course, the practice walk across the field Friday afternoon could not compare with the actual walk Friday night at the peak of enthusiasm. Senior football players and sponsors included: John Bennett,

Marsha McGinnis; Benjy Black, Kristi Connelly; Glenn Beach, Allison Dyches; Todd Hudson, Lisa Avant; Joey Ritter, Melanie Easterlin; Randy Warren, Paige Grayson; Reggie Woods, Carmen Long.

When reminiscing, players will long remember the 1984 Homecoming game.

# Thanks For The Memories



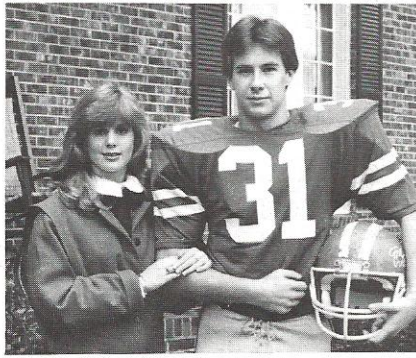
John Bennett, Marsha McGinnis



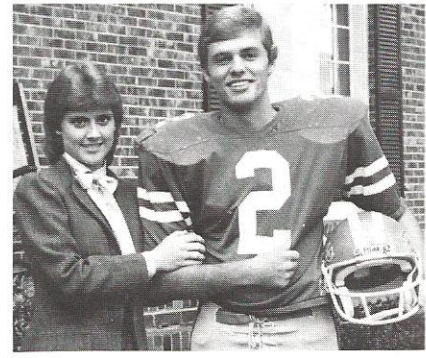
Benjy Black, Kristi Connelly



Glenn Beach, Allison Dyches



Todd Hudson, Lisa Avant



Joey Ritter, Melanie Easterlin



Randy Warren, Paige Grayson



Reggie Woods, Carmen Long

The highlight of the Homecoming Week was the crowning of the queen. Three candidates were selected from the senior class by their classmates. After the candidates were chosen, the student body voted by secret ballot on one nominee. Everyone was curious about the outcome.

All the events of the week had been building up to the grand finale. All three candidates were proud just to have been chosen to run for Homecoming Queen '84. Spirits were not dampened because of the rain. The dreariness was almost unnoticeable. At half-time with all eyes set at the fifty-

yard line, the candidates arrived in the cars. Mr. Alewine escorted the 1982 queen, Paige Farish to crown her successor, Carmen Long who was escorted by her sponsor, Reggie Woods. Grace Ann Mitchell was escorted by Gerald Smoak, and Gwen was escorted by Morris Pye. Congratulations, Carmen!



(Above) Carmen Long is elated after being crowned.

(Center) 1982 Homecoming Queen Paige Farish returns to crown the queen for this year.



(Above) The candidates anxiously await the crowning of the new queen.

(Top right) Paige Farish crowns the 1983 Homecoming Queen, Carmen Long.

This year the juniors brought the Far East home to the seniors for an ***Oriental Enchantment***. On April 29, 1983, the John C. gym was the setting for this "land of enchantment." By using profits from the annual magazine sale, the juniors were able to prepare a memorable evening for all to enjoy. Stratus provided the musical

entertainment for the occasion.

All the guests were invited to Lesli Howell's home for a drop-in before the dance where pictures were taken and refreshments were served. Then, everyone was off for the Orient!

The entrance was a beautiful Japanese garden with a flowing fountain and an attractive Orient-

tal "woman" to greet all. After crossing the bridge, the girls were escorted to their seats by the ushers. Ushers included Robbie Free, Shan Pye, Bert Snyder, Barry Stewart, Bernard Walker, Keith Warren, Bubba Williams, and Rob Young. They wore coolie hats in a bright array of colors.

## *Oriental Enchantment*



(Top left) Joey Ritter and Melanie Easterlin enjoy prom night.



(Above) Marsha McGinnis smiles while she waits for her memory book to be signed.



(Top right) Mrs. Smoak appreciates the gift that the juniors presented to her.



(Above) An unidentified woman takes a stroll in the flower garden.

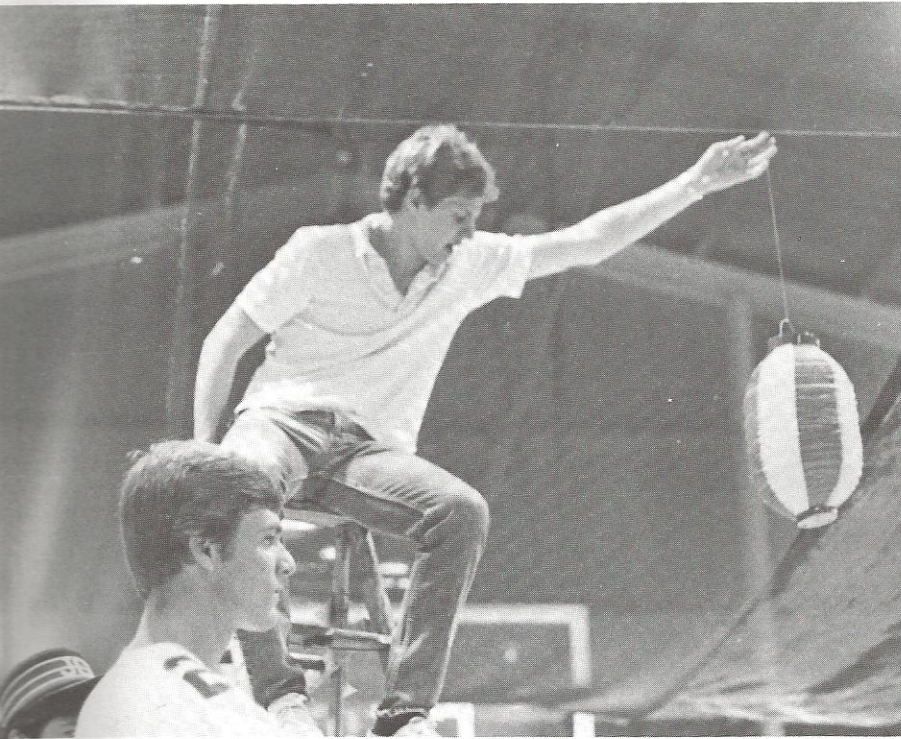
Four couples sat at each table decorated with candles in lotus bowls, place cards, fans, memory books, miniature parasols, and an Oriental-designed centerpiece.

The walls were decorated with bright yellow and red fans, peacock feathers, hand-painted scrolls, parasols, and screens with Oriental writing.

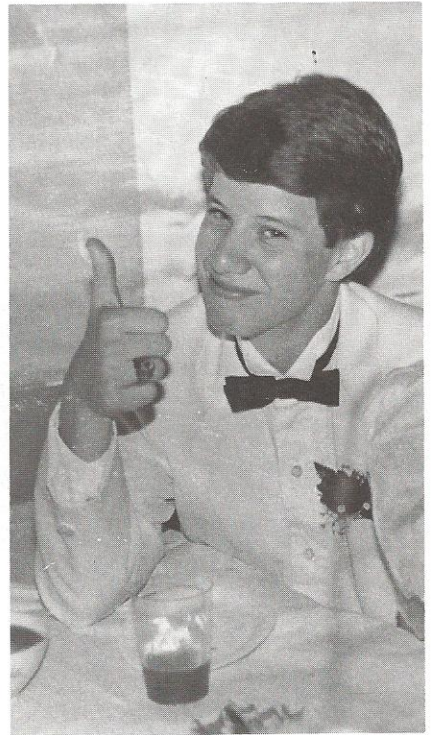
Teachers were invited to chaperone the Jr.-Sr. Mrs. Peggy Smoak advised the juniors throughout the year and at the dance, President Randy Addison presented her a gift from the entire class.

The food table was loaded with delicious edibles. Punch, egg rolls, chicken strips, chicken salad sand-

wiches, sweet and sour meat balls, cheese straws, brownies, sands, strawberries, and mints were served. The dates of the ushers served the food and punch. The juniors appreciated everyone who helped by donating their time and energy.



(Left) Randy Warren stables himself on the ladder as he hangs the lantern.



(Above) These junior girls treat Mrs. Hawes like one of the gang.

(Top right) Benjy Black rates the Jr-Sr as a "ya-hoo!!!!"



(Above) Allison Reeves and Kathleen Simmons "borrow" a parasol to keep dry.

The junior class became like a family last year. They were a close-knit group of twenty-nine individuals. Working to raise money and decorating for the dance brought the group even closer together. They developed brother-sister relationships which will last a lifetime. Mrs. Smoak's

patience and understanding was always helpful to the group.

The Class of '84 began a new tradition last year. They waited until Saturday morning to go to the beach. In return, Mr. Alewine dismissed the juniors from school on Monday. They were also dismissed after fourth period on Fri-

day to add the finishing touches. The juniors met at the gymnasium at five o'clock Saturday morning. Twenty-nine lethargic juniors cleaned the gym. Afterwards, they went to the Omelet House for breakfast. Then, everyone was heading to Edisto for a fun-in-the-sun weekend.

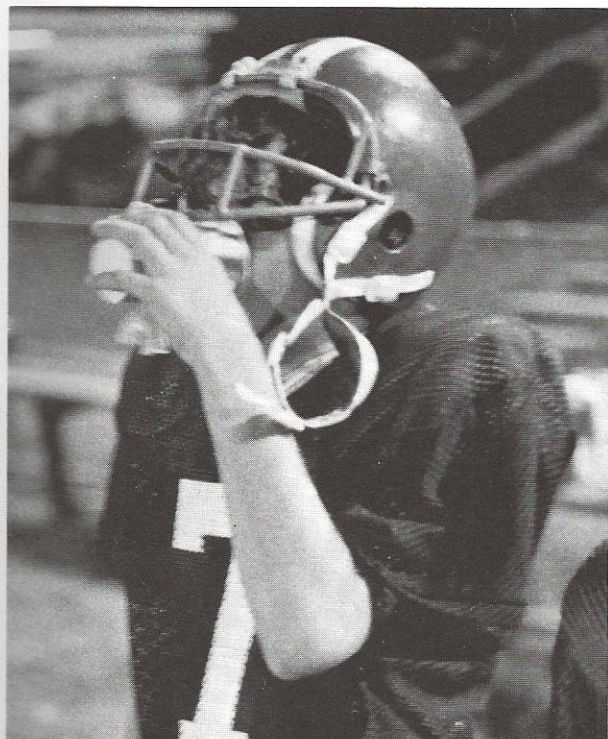


(Top) Angela Southard and Paige Grayson stop dancing to pose for a picture.

(Above) The class pays close attention to Mrs. Smoak's ideas.



(Above) Randy Warren hangs the lantern from the center of the room.



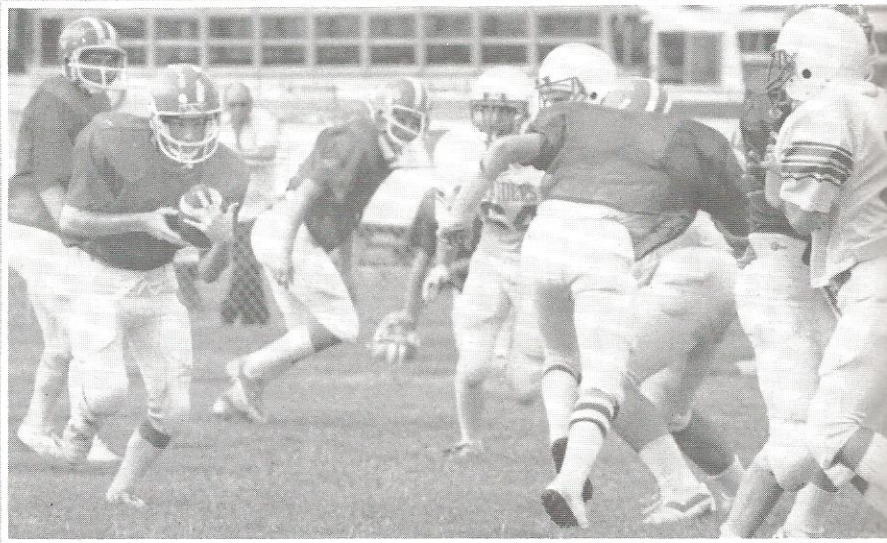
# *Sports*

The artwork in the sports section was drawn by Randy Addison, a senior at J.C.C.A.

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# Lost But Not Forgotten

On May 25, 1984, seven of this year's football players will graduate. All-Conference members Joey Ritter and Benjy Black will be missed as quarterback and split end, respectively. Offensively, center Randy Warren, guard Todd Hudson, and tight end Glenn Beach will leave. Flankers John Bennett and Reggie Woods will also graduate. Even though these seniors have finished athletics at John C., they will not be forgotten.

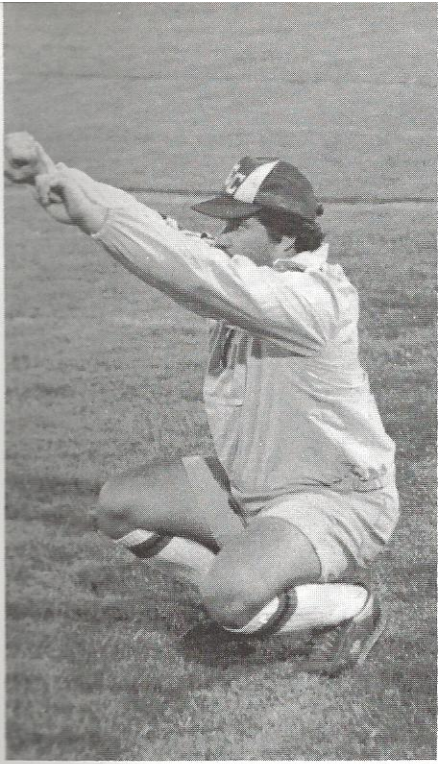


During the scrimmage against Holly Hill, Jimmy Hiott hands off the ball to Brown McLeod as Shan Pye makes sure that the play is well executed.



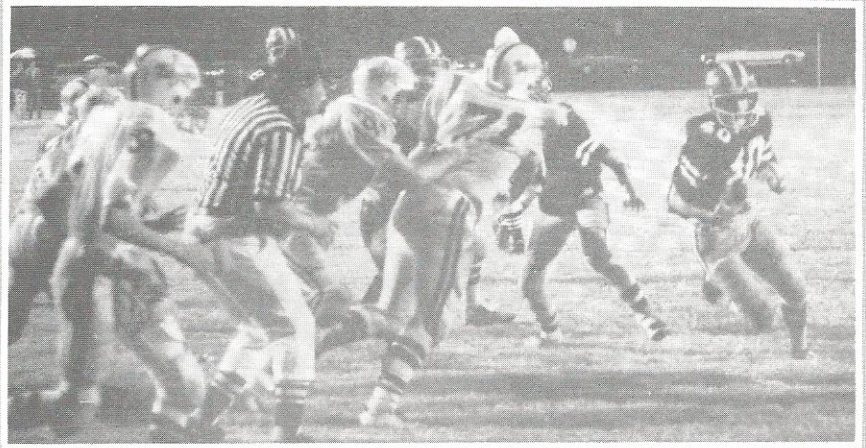
Top row: Randy Warren, Marc Warren, Keith Warren, Billy Ritter, Joey Ritter, Glenn Beach; Second row: Jimmy Hiott, David Glenn, Coach Robert Axson, Coach Chuck Bishop, Coach Doug Beckhart, Ward Ulmer, Barry Stewart; Third row: Rob Young, Benjy Black, Reggie Woods, Shan Pye, Robbie Free, Todd Hudson; Fourth row: John Bennett, Brown McLeod, Danny Beach, Scott Hiott.



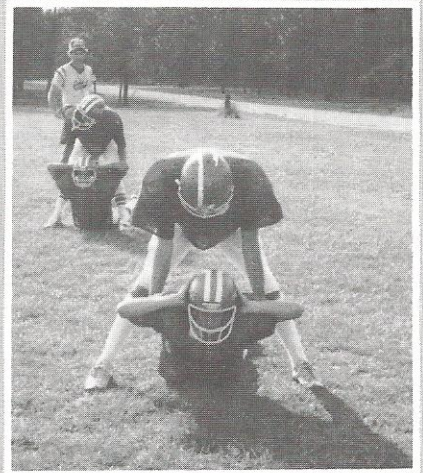


Head coach for the first time this year, Robert Axson signals the next play from the sidelines.

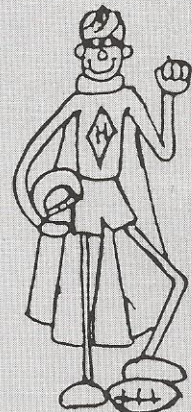
During the Homecoming game, junior running back Robbie Free (40) sneaks up the middle to score the winning touchdown.



After exercising before competing against Wade Hampton in the Orangeburg Jamboree, Coach Robert Axson gives the anxious players a few words of advice.

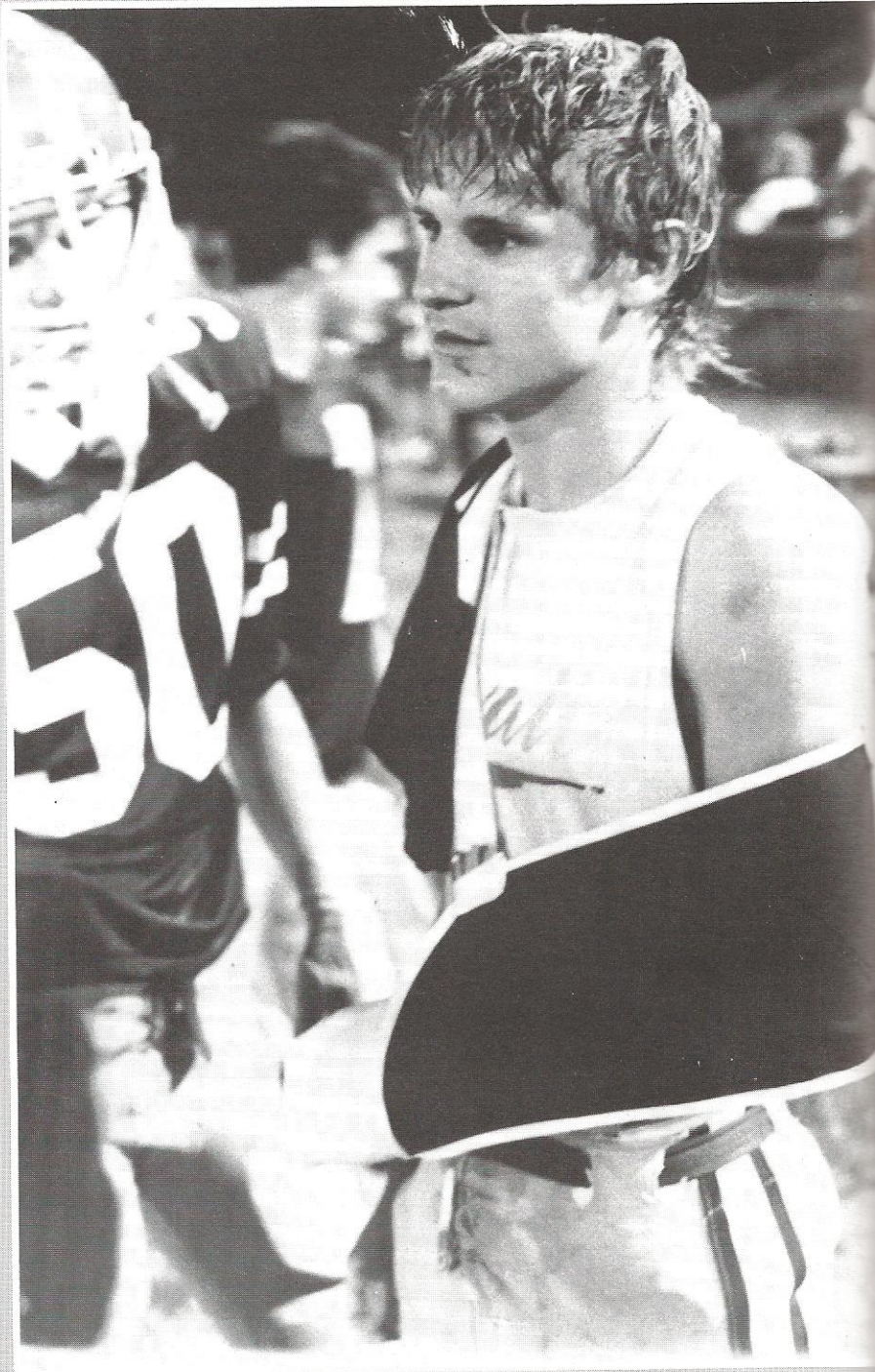


During one of the many grueling practices of the summer, seniors Randy Warren and Benjy Black team up to sweat the pain together.



# '83 Season

After being defeated by the Wade Hampton Rebels in the annual Sertoma Classic, the Warhawks traveled to St. George to take on the Dorchester Academy Raiders. Starting the season with about twenty players, the Hawks came up on the short end 14-20. The second game brought the Calhoun Cavaliers to Warhawk Country. The aftermath of the battle resulted in two disappointments. First of all was the loss with a 6-32 score. Second, junior running back Robbie Free broke his hand and was expected not to return for the year. Arch-rival Thomas Heyward came for the third game. This classic battle brought on another disappointment with a score of 0-13. Although this was the third loss in a row, Coach Robert Axson was "real pleased with the boys' emotion" and felt that "the defense couldn't have played much better. It was a team effort. The kids are getting hungry. They want to win." Well, the Warhawks proved their coach to be right. The fourth game, which was Parents' Night, gave the Hawks their first victory. They beat the Sea Island Devils 26-0. Following that victory, the May River Patriots came to try to beat the Hawks. Unfortunately, they succeeded with a 0-27 victory. The next Friday night took the Hawks to visit the Willington Patriots. This was Willington's Homecoming and they felt that running up the score to 6-62 would add to their happiness. Maybe it did, but according to Coach Axson, "it killed the kids." The seventh game, against Wade Hampton, took the Hawks to Orangeburg for another homecoming. The Hawks added to the Rebels' happiness by getting beat 6-46. The over powering team of Hammond traveled to Walterboro the following week. They added to the Hawks' losses with an 8-34 vic-



tory. The Hawks traveled to Sumter next but the top-ranked Wilson Hall Barons managed a 6-36 victory. Things looked pretty grim for the last game, the Homecoming game. At halftime, the score was 0-12. During the fourth quarter, with the score 7-12, Robbie Free, who had returned, ran into

the endzone for the winning touchdown. The Hawks ended the season with a 13-12 victory.

During the second half of the game against Calhoun Academy, Robbie Free, who had broken his hand, looks toward the field wishing that he could be participating. Fortunately, Robbie returned for the last few games.



As the Willington Patriot catches the pass, All-Conference senior Benjy Black (80) is there on the tackle.

Dorchester Academy	14-20
Calhoun Academy	6-32
Thomas Heyward Academy	0-13
Sea Island Academy	26-0
May River Academy	0-27
Willington Academy	6-62
Wade Hampton Academy	6-46
Hammond Academy	8-34
Wilson Hall Academy	6-36
Patrick Henry Academy	13-12



Junior running back Rob Young struggles through the Patriot defense in an attempt for more yardage.

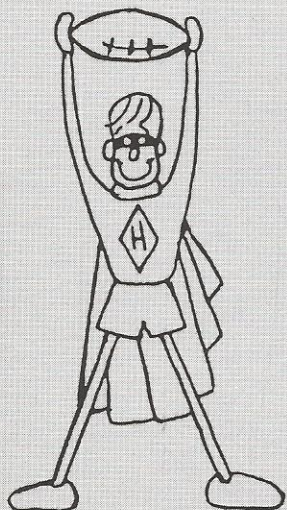


Coach Doug Beckhart helps Joey Ritter, who had injured his ankle during the game. Joey later became a member of the All-Conference team along with Keith Warren.



This year's coaching staff consists of five men who are well-trained in their field. Clockwise: Payton Crosby, Chuck Bishop, Doug Beckhart, and Robert Axson. Dunkie Crosby is not pictured.

# Little People Count Too



For the first game of the season, the J.V. football team traveled to Mims Academy. Ending the battle with a 0-2 score, the Hawks were crushed. The second game brought the Dorchester Raiders to Walterboro. The Hawks, thanks to Tuck McConnell's touch-down, won 8-0. The following week took the Hawks to Judge Hughes Stadium for a defeat of 0-34 against the Wade Hampton Rebels. Bad luck seemed to continue for the Hawks as they were beaten 0-38 by Porter Gaud. Hoping for a second victory, the Hawks traveled to Ehrhardt to play the Andrew Jackson Confederates. Unfortunately the game ended in an unsatisfying tie with a 12-12 score showing. The

following Thursday brought Patrick Henry to Warhawk territory. The baby Hawks finally captured their second victory with a 22-0 score. For their seventh game, the Hawks went to visit the Willington Patriots. After a close score the whole night, the Patriots sneaked up and won 22-27. After that game, head coach Chuck Bishop said "I can't be disappointed because the boys have played with a lot of spirit." The final game gave the Hawks their third victory with a 38-6 score. This year's J.V. team proved that little people count too. Even though they did not get as much attention as the varsity team, they did just as well.

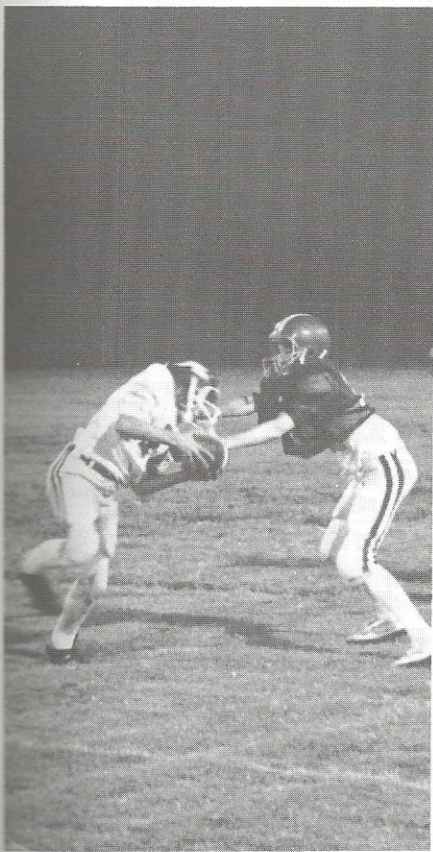


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Coach Chuck Bishop discusses the next play with quarterback Billy Ray Herndon (8).

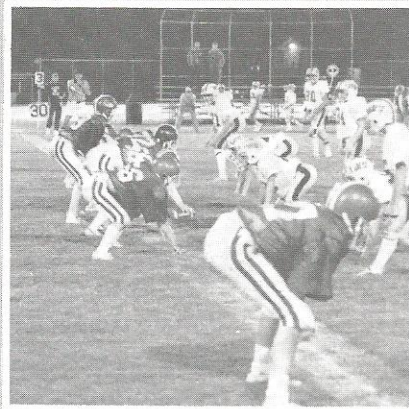
Mims Academy	0-2
Dorchester Academy	8-0
Wade Hampton Academy	0-34
Porter Gaud	0-38
Andrew Jackson Academy	12-12
Patrick Henry Academy	22-0
Willington Academy	22-27
First Baptist Academy	38-6



During the game against Porter Gaud, Tuck McConnell attempts a one-man tackle to recover the ball for the Hawks.



Billy Ray Herndon (2) looks for a receiver as Sam Hardee blocks off a Patriot defender.



The Warhawk offense prepares to gain yardage by blocking off the Raider defense.

# Shoot For Higher Goals



Team spirit, winning attitudes, improved athletic ability — these are some of the things that the Varsity Boys' basketball team was shooting for in the 1983-84 season. Each night at 7:00 in the Warhawk gym, these boys could be found hard at work practicing to become a better team. As a result, they played with more determination and confidence than ever.

Doug Beckhart, in his second year of coaching at J.C.C.A., encouraged and supported them at practices as well as during the games. Although comments such as "Coach is trying to kill us" echoed through the gym, the team respected his leadership. Many of these dedicated individuals also spent several hours outside of practice time to improve their game.

The season was filled with many thrilling wins. One such victory occurred when the team traveled to Willington. Throughout the game, the score was extremely close, and the lead changed a countless number of times. With less than a minute to go, both

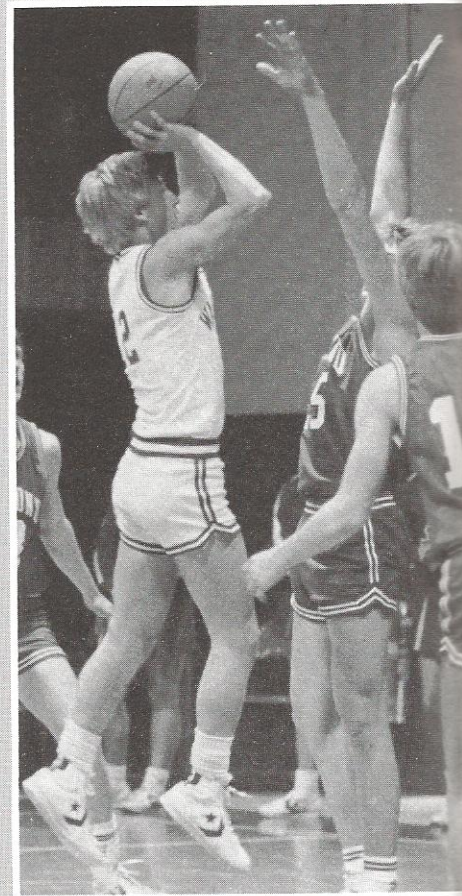
teams were tied at 44-44, and the Warhawks had the ball. The Hawks had trouble getting close to the basket. With one second to go, Benjy Black made a desperate shot from outside of the 3-point line. He amazingly sank it to end the game in a 47-44 victory.

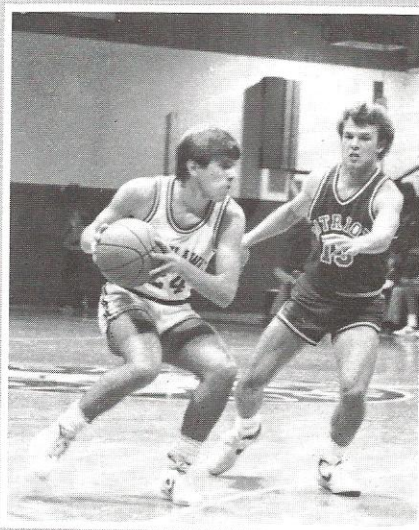
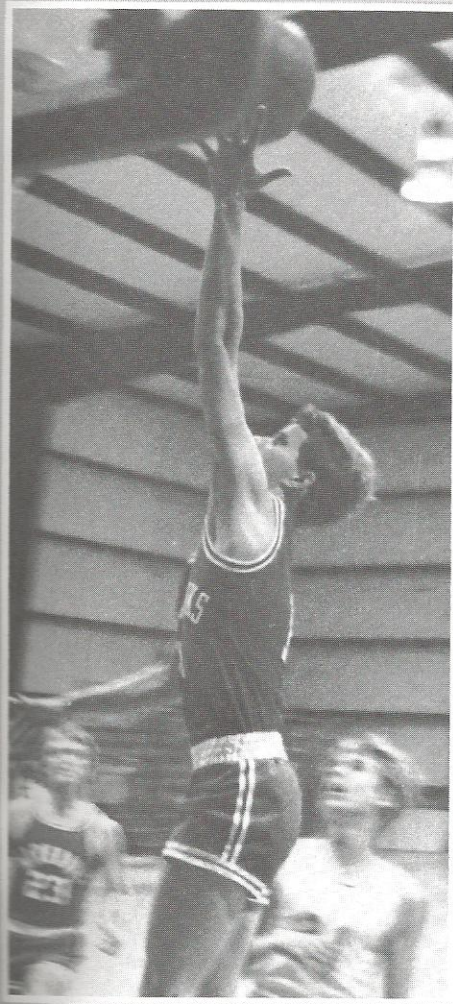
Another highlight of the season was winning the Warhawk Invitational Christmas Tournament. The Hawks dominated Country Day and Bowman in order to come out on top. Bert Snyder, who scored 44 points in the two games, was named Most Valuable Player for the event. In addition, Joey Ritter was also named to the All-Tournament team.

This team was certainly one to be proud of. They succeeded at reaching the goals that they set for themselves as individuals and as a team.

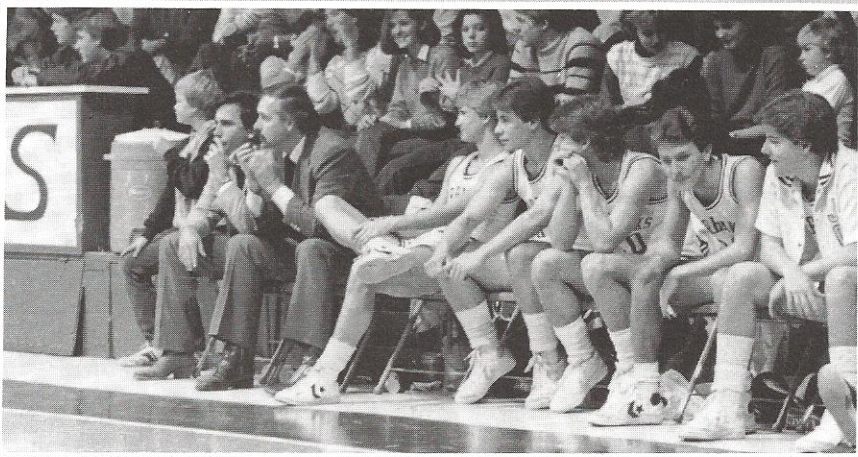
Bert Snyder, Billy Ritter, Shan Pye, and Benjy Black surround the College Prep player as he makes a drive for the basket.

In his first year on the Varsity team, Junior Shan Pye goes up for an outside shot while his opponents move in to block it.





Holly Hill	56-36
Willington	48-32
Wade Hampton	45-58
Beaufort	37-71
First Baptist	66-42
Sea Island	53-40
Sea Pines	47-60
Thomas Heyward	44-32
Hammond	43-55
Thomas Heyward	66-54
College Prep	39-38
Willington	47-44
Sea Pines	55-44
Sea Island	62-44
Hammond	56-55
College Prep	61-48
First Baptist	64-44
Beaufort	50-78
Wade Hampton	55-56



Looking for the open man, Danny Beach hustles down the court to make the pass.

Coaches Beckhart and Morehead, along with the rest of the team, observe the play on the court.

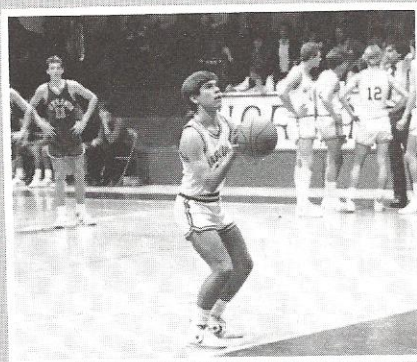
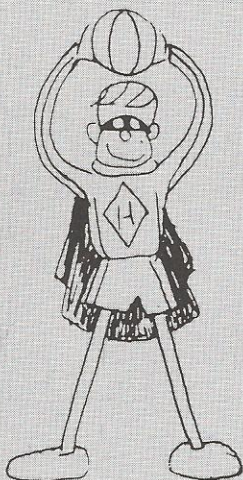
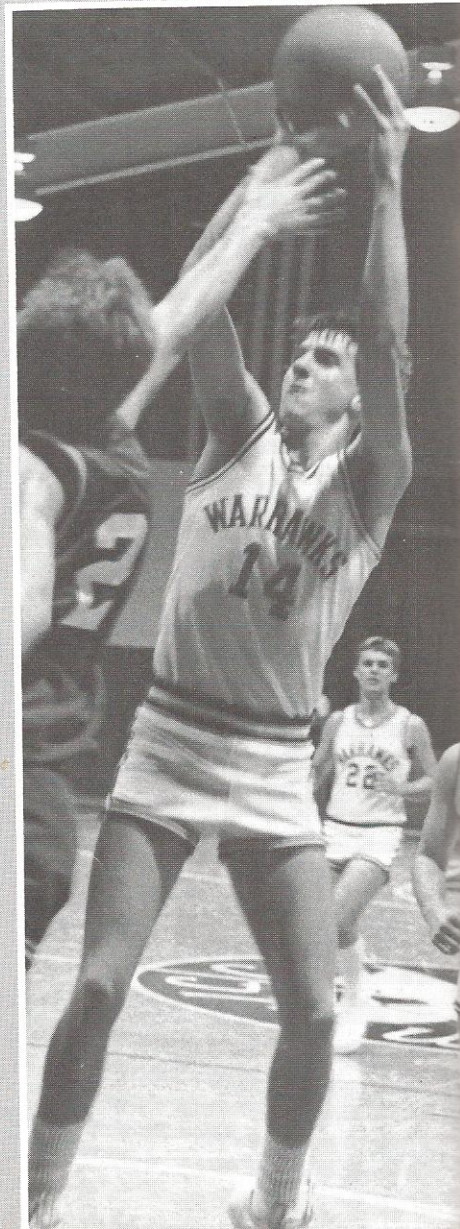
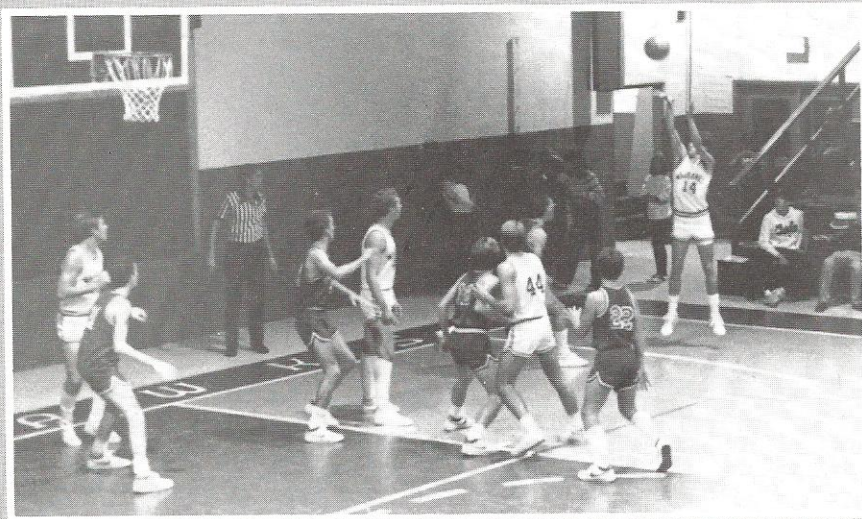
Benjy Black leaps high above the other players to make the layup.

The players give their full attention as Coach Beckhart discusses the game plan.



Senior Glenn Beach struggles to keep possession of the ball.

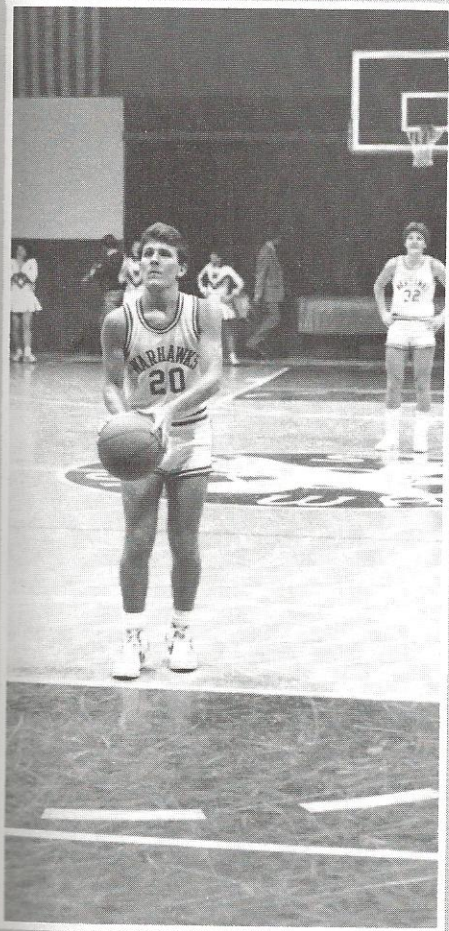
Bert Snyder puts it up in an effort to score three points.



Because of the technical foul, Danny Beach has the court to himself as he prepares to shoot.

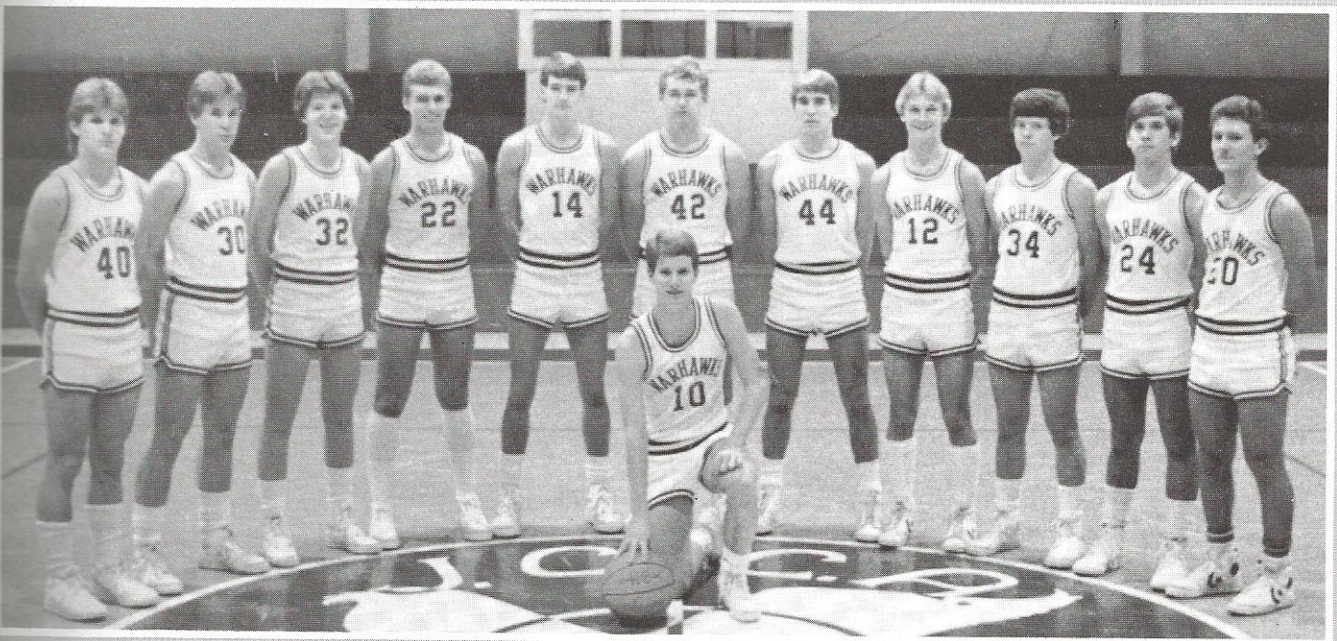
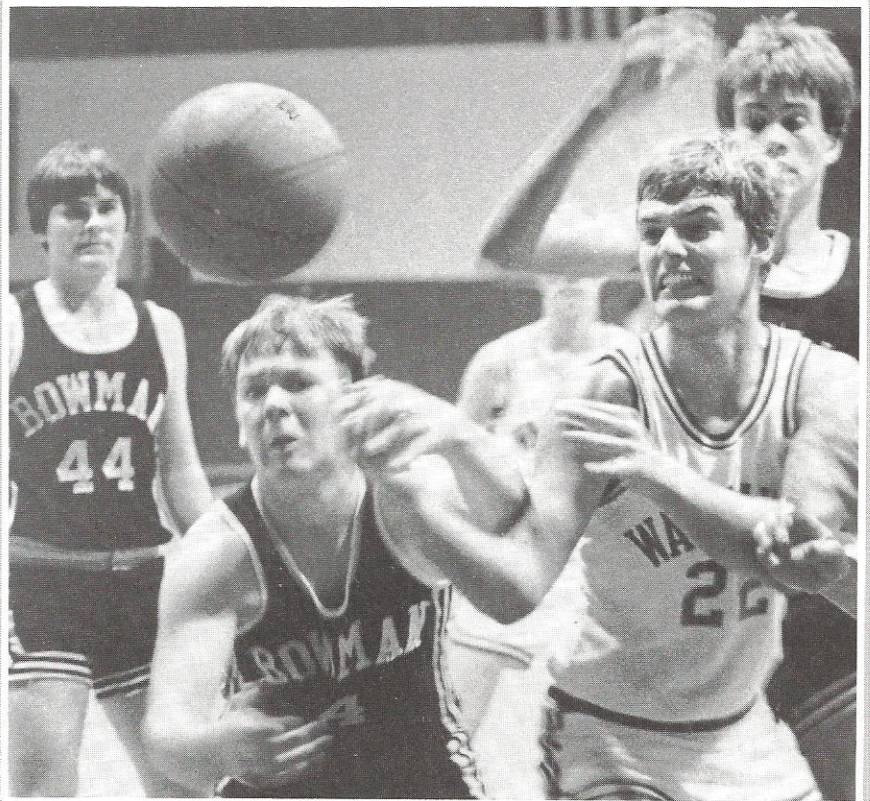
Joey Ritter watches anxiously as Bert Snyder tries for two.





John Bennett looks up at the basket in hopes of making his free throw as Todd Buddin waits at half court.

Senior Joey Ritter struggles to keep the ball away from the Bowman players.



(L to r): Robbie Free, Todd Hudson, Todd Buddin, Joey Ritter, Bert Snyder, Billy Ritter, Glenn Beach, Shan Pye, Ben Graham, Danny Beach, John Bennet; Kneeling: Benji Black, captain

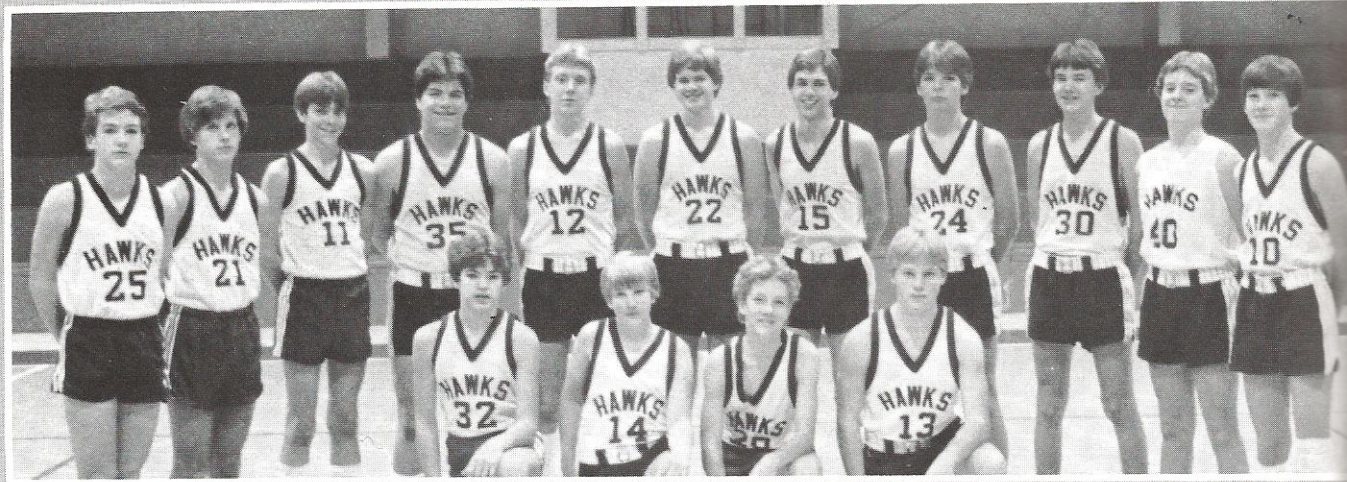
# Teamwork Pays Off

The Junior Varsity Boys' basketball team started off a great season by defeating Holly Hill 26-24. For many of them, it was their first time out, and they were really nervous. During the game, they built up the determination needed to win and the confidence needed to defeat many other teams.

Coached by Doug Beckhart, the players learned how to improve the fundamentals of basketball such as ball handling and shooting. The team was in much better shape physically than many of their opponents as a result of many hard practices. In spite of all of the running, the boys had a good time at practices that went well.

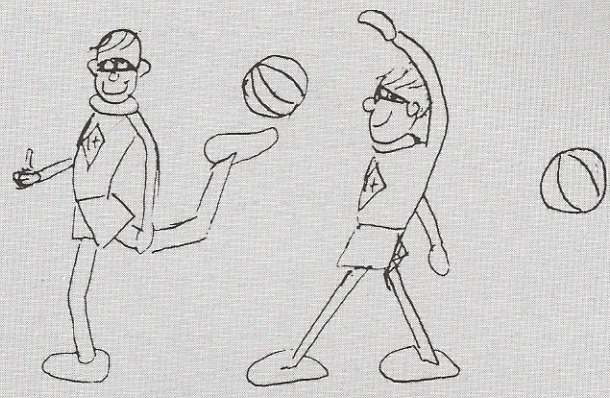
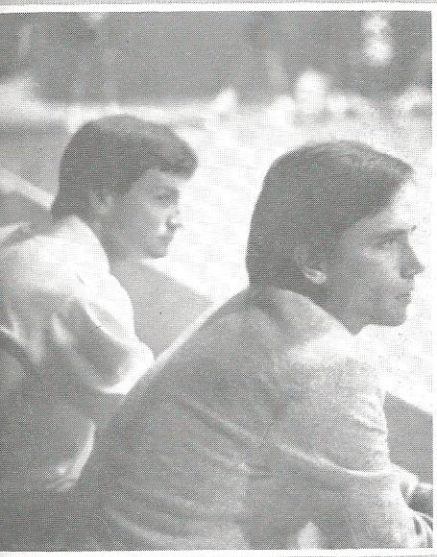
The team was a group of energetic and hardworking individuals who knew what it meant to pull together in a tight situation. Above all, they really learned the meaning of teamwork. Everything worked out well for the veterans of the team as well as for those newcomers. Although the team will lose many of their starters next year, they will have many young athletes to take over.

Jimmy Hiott leaps into the air in hopes of tipping the ball to one of his teammates.



Standing (l to r): Billy Ray Herndon, Jaymie Strickland, Heath Griffith, Brian Strickland, Ward Ulmer, Billy Howell, Jimmy Hiott, Beau Turner, Bud Williams, Chad Brightwell, Tuck McConnell Kneeling (l to r): Tiger Martin, Gene Simmons, Thomas Rowe, Clint Chewing

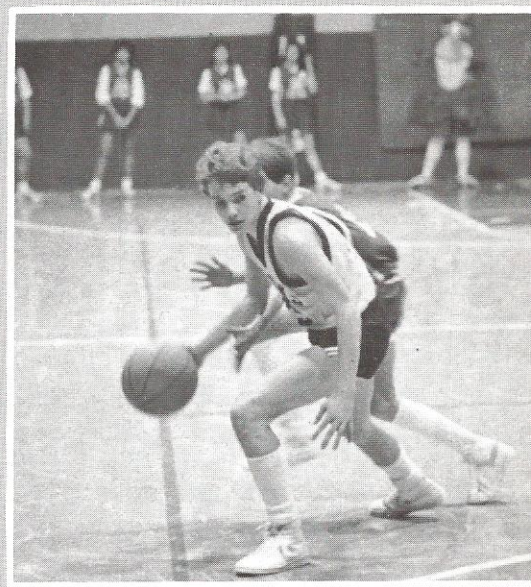
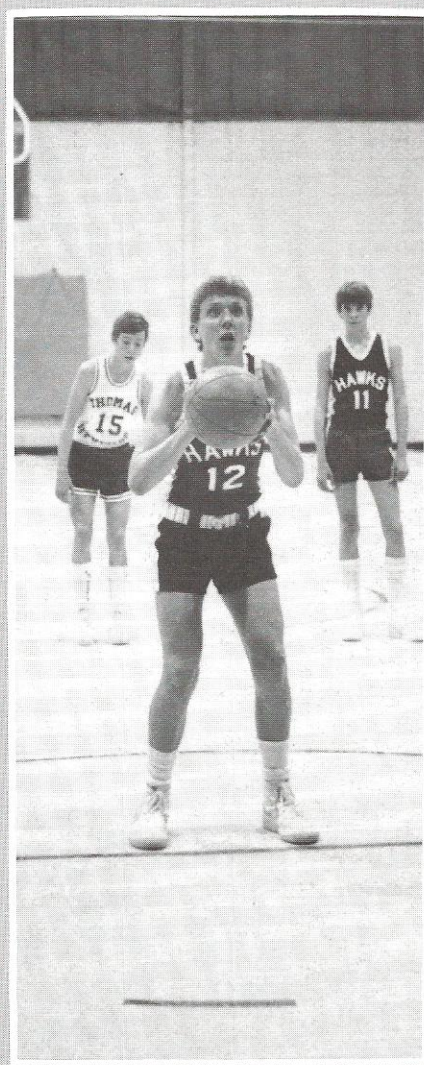
Coaches Charles Bishop and Doug Beckhart watch the game with intense concentration.



First year player Clint Chewning takes a shot in hopes of scoring two points.

Ward Ulmer shoots his freethrow while Heath Griffith stays back to set up the defense.

Holly Hill	26-24
Willington	19-27
Wade Hampton	19-36
Beaufort	18-41
First Baptist	33-16
Sea Island	38-12
Sea Pines	31-14
Thomas Heyward	
Hammond	23-54
Thomas Heyward	33-25
Sea Pines	24-37
College Prep	45-33
Willington	24-52
Sea Island	30-26
Hammond	26-38
College Prep	42-32
First Baptist	24-18
Beaufort	46-16
Wade Hampton	22-14



While dribbling down the court, Billy Ray Herndon cleverly outmaneuvers the Hammond player.

# All For One One For All

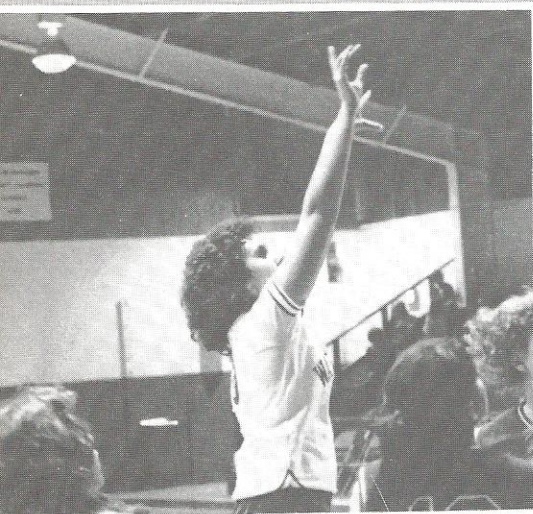
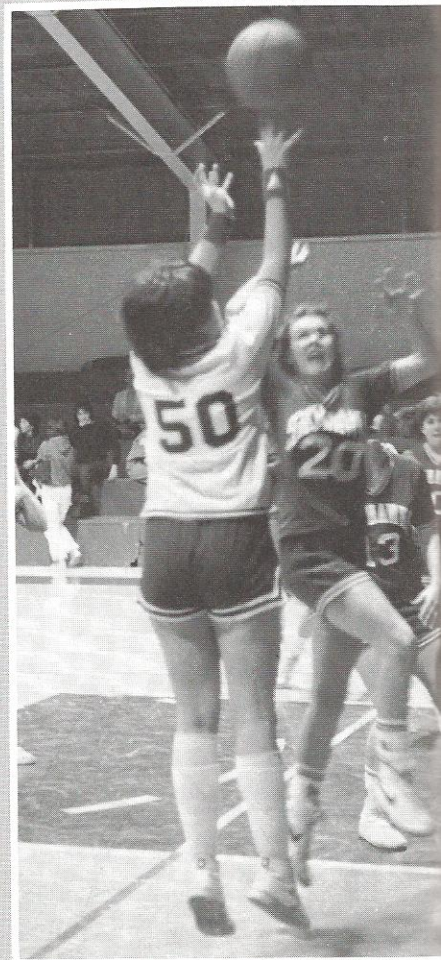
The Varsity Girls' basketball team had its ups and downs this season. They had many thrilling victories as well as several disappointing losses. One of the most exciting match-ups was with big rival Thomas Heyward. In the first game, the Hawks led by one point in the final seconds, but Patriot Samantha Ratcliff was fouled at the buzzer. She sank both freethrows to give Thomas Heyward a 39-38 victory. The Warhawks had their revenge the following week when they pulled it out in overtime with a score of 37-33.

For the second year, the team was coached by Barry Morehead. Along with his wife, he provided the team with a lot of encouragement, support, and determination. He helped the team as a whole as well as working with them on an individual level.

The team consisted of eleven

girls — two seniors, four juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman. Most of the offense was led by the super scoring of Jan Ulmer and Susan Thomas. Great efforts were also put forth by Carmen Long, Melanie Easterlin and Lane Trammell, a new member of the team from Hannahan. Freshman Debbie Powers and senior Laura Goodwin proved to be good defensive players. Sophomores Sara Gustin, Carole McCants, Connie Craven, and Mary Gustin also showed real determination and spirit in their first year on the team. Every time they got out on the court, the Lady Warhawks combined their skills to become a team in which each girl was important in her own way, and together they performed as one.

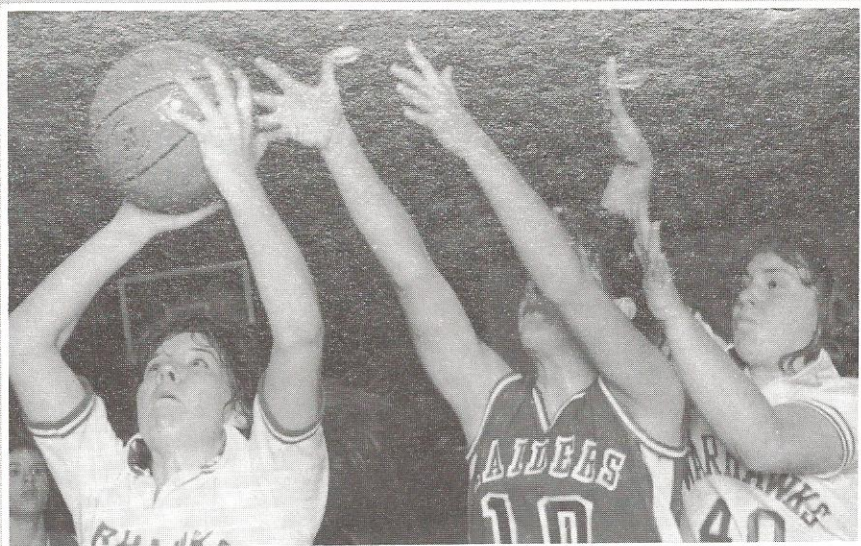
Four year veteran, Jan Ulmer, has a height advantage over the Hammond players as she takes an outside shot for an easy two points.



Debbie Powers shoots the ball while everyone around watches in anticipation.

Carmen Long really hustles to get control of the loose ball.





Junior Melanie Easterlin leaps into the air to make another basket for the Warhawks.

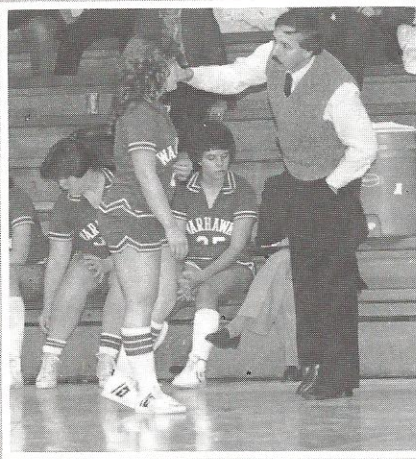
Carmen Long makes a quick pass to Connie Craven in the final minutes of the game.

Eagerly awaiting a chance to play, these girls pay close attention to the game.

Susan Thomas tries for a difficult shot under the basket while her opponent attempts to steal the ball.



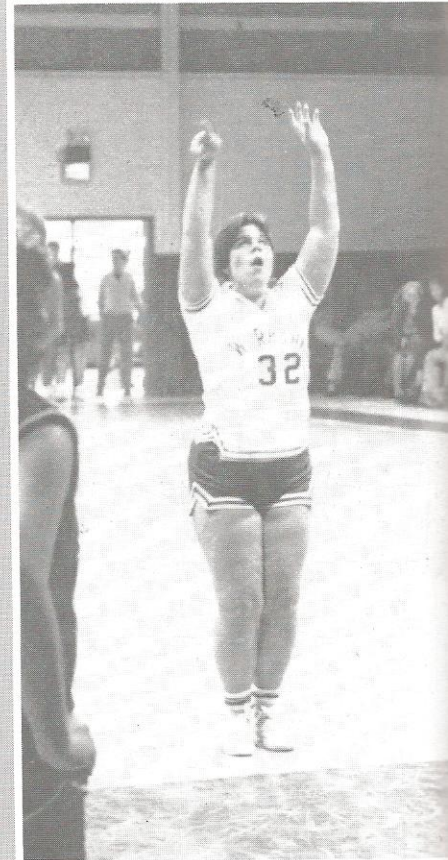
(L to r): Carmen Long, Sara Gustin, Carole McCants, Susan Thomas, Connie Craven, Debbie Powers, Jan Ulmer, Laura Goodwin, Mary Gustin, Melanie Easterlin, Lane Trammell.



In her first year at J.C.C.A., Lane Trammell gets the plays from Coach Morehead on the sidelines.



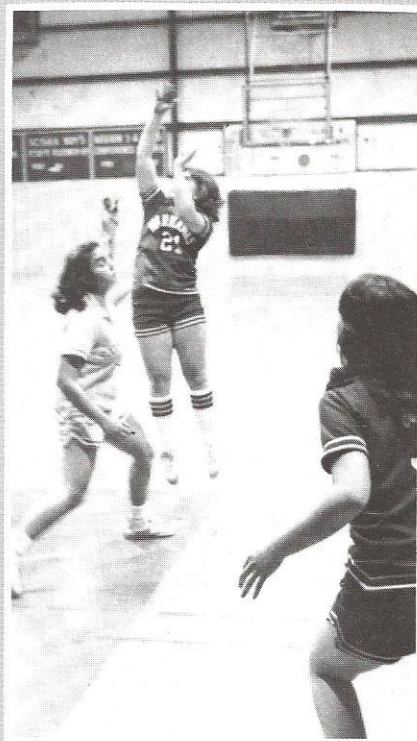
Jan Ulmer shows her aggressive nature as she goes for the rebound.



Senior Laura Goodwin sinks the freethrow with confidence.



Holly Hill	27-42
Willington	36-61
Wade Hampton	29-55
Beaufort	26-50
First Baptist	34-55
Sea Island	36-41
Sea Pines	17-39
Thomas Heyward	38-39
Hammond	28-82
Thomas Heyward	37-33
Sea Pines	30-43
Willington	14-53
Sea Island	28-34
Hammond	32-64
First Baptist	22-46
Beaufort	27-42
Wade Hampton	16-30



With her eye on the ball, Carmen Long chases the Willington player down the court.

Carole McCants looks on as Lane Trammell sends the ball flying through the hoop.

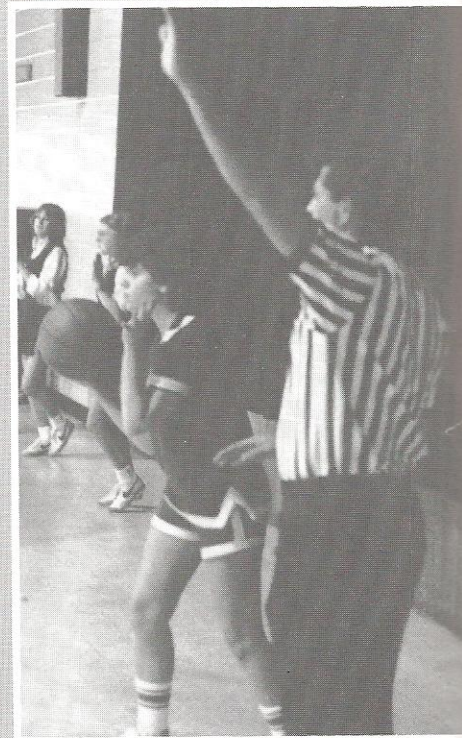
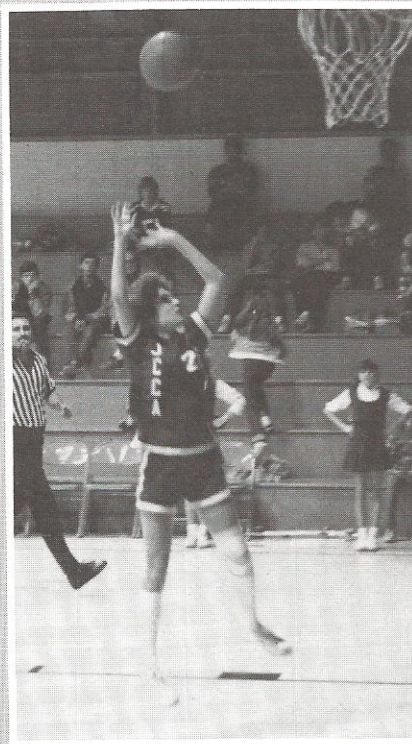
# The Thrill Of Victory



The Junior Varsity Girls' basketball team got their taste of victory for the first time in three years this season. In a very close game against Sea Island, the girls played hard and were able to pull it off in the last few minutes with a score of 17-16. Their determination did not stop there. The girls also defeated Thomas Heyward and went on to have many more exciting games.

Thanks to the help of their new coach, Charles Bishop, the Hawks showed great improvement this season. The team consisted of twelve girls. For six of these girls, it was their first time to play as a part of a team. They proved to be a very promising group.

Although the team suffered many disappointing losses, they continued to play with tremendous effort and enthusiasm. Their long, hard days of practice finally paid off!



(L to r): Christy Steele, Tammy Steedly, Mary Morris, Renee Dennis, Robin Jones, Paige DuBois, Wendy Litchfield, Kim Carter, Cindy Smith, Melody McGinnis, Wendy Hiott, Amy Gentry, Coach Bishop.

Newcomer Paige DuBois takes off for a fast break and shoots the layup.

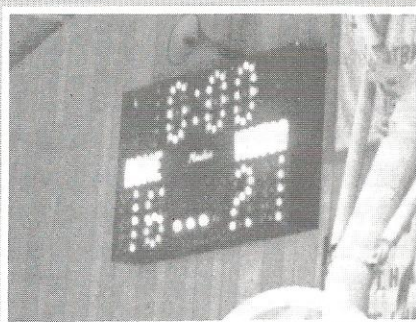
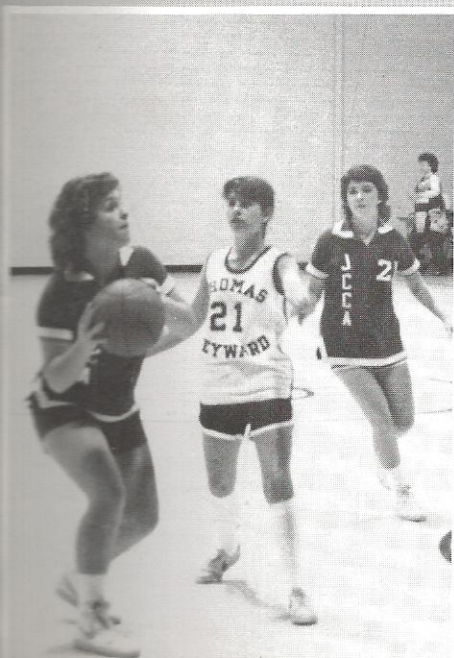
Robin Jones takes it out after the Warhawks recover the ball.





Surrounded by the Thomas Heyward defense, Melody McGinnis tries for two points as her teammates anxiously await the outcome.

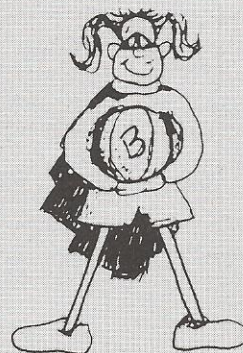
Holly Hill	6-28
Willington	2-23
Wade Hampton	9-34
Beaufort	7-34
First Baptist	5-32
Sea Island	17-16
Sea Pines	19-22
Thomas Heyward	21-16
Hammond	11-42
Thomas Heyward	21-5
Sea Pines	10-26
College Prep	23-11
Willington	12-31
Sea Island	10-11
Hammond	16-30
College Prep	12-8
First Baptist	11-32
Beaufort	8-26
Wade Hampton	14-34



Coach Bishop discusses new strategy with the players during the time out.

Freshman Melody McGinnis watches as Cindy Smith looks toward the basket in hopes of making the shot.

This scoreboard says it all!



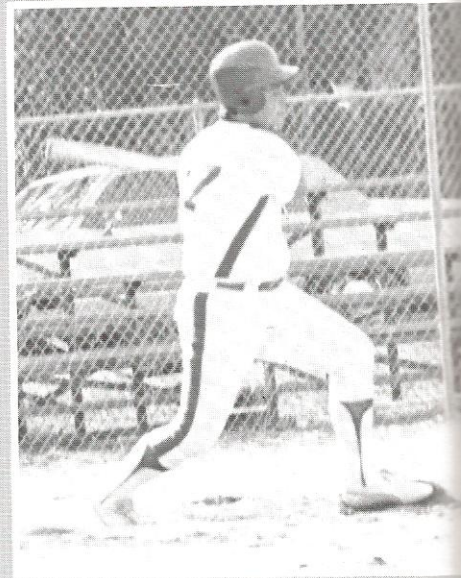
# Striving For Victory

The varsity baseball team had a very exciting season this year. Under Robert Axson's coaching, they completed their season with an 8-5 record. Throughout their victories over Beaufort, Wade Hampton, Sea Pines, Thomas Heyward, and Hammond, the final game with Wade Hampton proved to be the most exciting because this win took them right to the semi-finals of the State Playoffs. There they were defeated by Williamsburg. This was a disappointing loss, but the team showed a lot of enthusiasm.

The players really enjoyed being members of this team. They gave up their time every afternoon to come out and practice. Most of them were involved in other

sports such as football and basketball. This proved that the members of the baseball team were some of the most athletically talented students in the school. They were willing to work hard to achieve their winning record, and their determination was the major key to their success.

Mark Eley, Trent Copeland, Steve Ashley, Richie Schlessler, Bubba Bishop, Glenn Beach, Joey Ritter, Reggie Woods, Chet Varnadoe, Bert Snyder, Keith Warren, Shan Pye, Billy Ritter, Danny Beach, Brown McLeod, Scott Hiott, and Ward Ulmer made up this team. Congratulations for a job well done and good luck in the future!

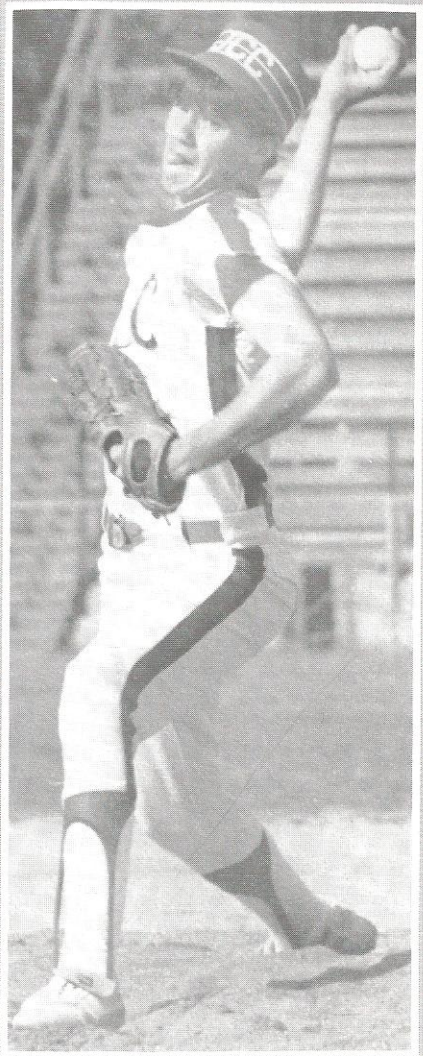


While sliding into base, Patrick Dawson is tagged out.

In the game against Hammond, Patrick Dawson takes a strike, but in the end, the Hawks are triumphant.

Trent Copeland tries his best to catch the ball but can't quite reach it.





Reggie Woods makes a good stop in the outfield.

Bert Snyder has a look of deep concentration on his face while demonstrating his pitching style.



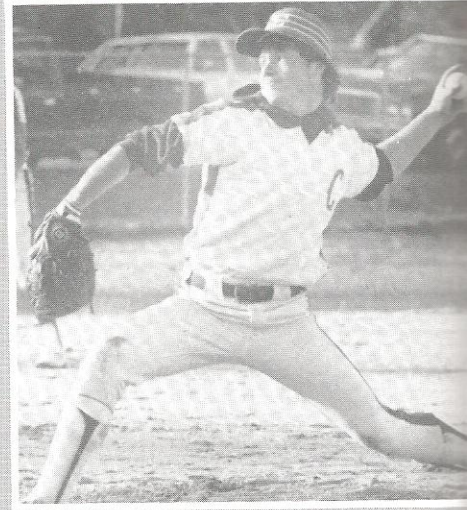
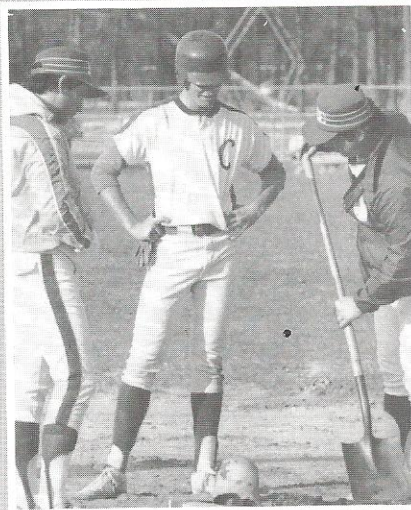
The team calls for a time out to discuss their strategy.

The Hammond player tries to steal a base as pitcher Bert Snyder throws the ball.



Coach Axson prepares the field for the upcoming game as Coach Beckhart and Joey Ritter watch.

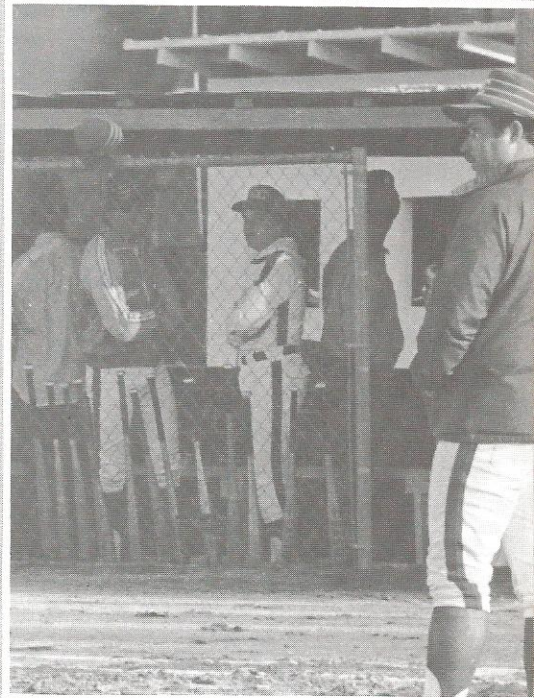
Bubba Bishop winds up for the pitch in hopes of striking out the batter.





Joey Ritter anxiously waits for the ball to be thrown to tag the runner out.

Coach Axson watches the opponents at bat while the dugout looks on.



Beaufort	12-1
Hammond	9-11
Mims	9-11
Beaufort	11-9
Wade Hampton	1-0
Wade Hampton	1-8
Sea Pines	13-1
Sea Pines	15-8
Willington	3-7
Willington	0-11
Thomas Heyward	11-4
Hammond	8-6
Wade Hampton	3-2
Williamsburg	17-3
Williamsburg	12-4

# A New Look

The softball team had a whole new look in the '83 season — new uniforms! Their many bake sales and car washes finally paid off when they went out on the field showing off their sharp, blue and silver uniforms complete with hats.

Coached by Alan Taylor and Scott Hartshorn, the team finished with a 6-5 record for the season. They proved to be very competitive and were determined to do their best to win. This was mainly because of the spirit that

the team had to pull together in a game.

These girls practiced hard every day — rain or shine. When asked his comments about practice, Coach Taylor jokingly replied, "There's nothing better to do on a Monday afternoon." The softball team did a lot of hard work, but most important they really enjoyed being members of the team (and having new uniforms).

Senior Monique Fennell dashes across the plate for the score.

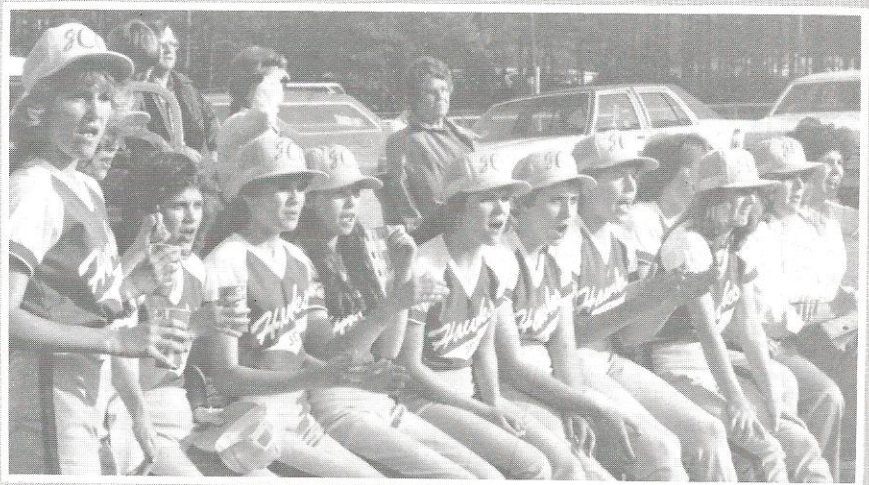


First Row: Melanie Easterlin, Kristi Connelly, Carole McCants, Allison Dyches, Allison Reeves, Gwen Murdaugh, Jodi Baggett, Monique Fennell, Vicki Strickland; Second Row: Coach Hartshorn, Joan Johnson, Susan Thomas, Jan Ulmer, Debbie Powers, Connie Craven, Lisa Smyly, Wendy Litchfield, Dawn Hudson, Coach Taylor.



Wendy Litchfield looks on as her teammate, Dawn Hudson, makes a base hit.

Jan Ulmer hurls the pitch across the plate for another strike.

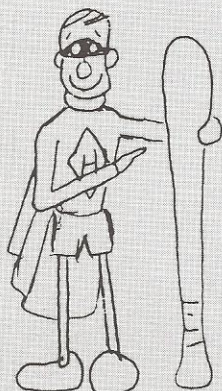


The team is in a state of shock after hearing the umpire's call.

Holly Hill	19-13
Beaufort Academy	0-4
Thomas Heyward	0-7
Mims	1-5
Beaufort Academy	2-7
Thomas Heyward	5-11
Holly Hill	15-2
Sea Pines	9-1
Sea Pines	6-1
Andrew Jackson	6-0
Ashely Hall	1-0

# Making The Best Of It

Mims	1-10
Beaufort	5-4
Beaufort	13-7



Brown McLeod eyes his opponent as he prepares to send the ball speeding across the plate.

The junior varsity baseball team had its ups and downs this season. Due to several cancellations, they only had three games. Coached by Robert Axson, they finished with a 2-1 record and were very happy with their performance.

Even though they had only three games, this team practiced every day to improve their abilities. In addition to being members

of the junior varsity team, many players were also on the varsity team as well. This meant a hectic practice schedule and more work, but they considered it an honor and did well on both teams. These players were Brown McLeod, Ward Ulmer, Danny Beach, Scott Hiott, and Billy Ritter. The team did very well this year and hopes to improve in the years to come.

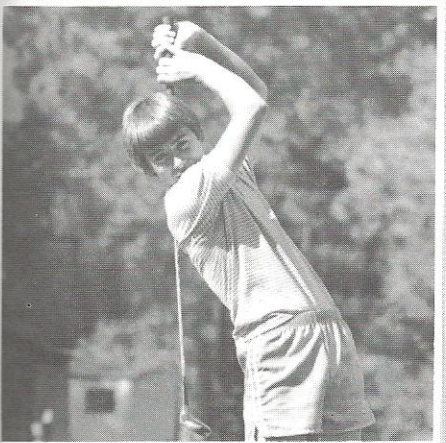
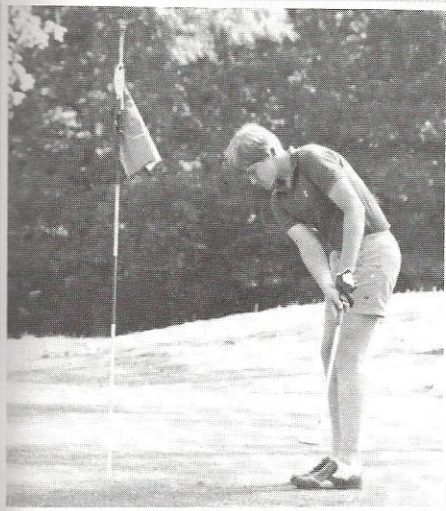


Coach Axson and the infielders meet on the pitcher's mound during the time out.

In the outfield, Ward Ulmer looks like he's ready for a grounder.







Bubba Williams gives it all he's got to perfect his stroke.

Scott Moody eagerly waits as his ball sails toward the green.

# Pride Rides High

Although the golf team did not do quite as well as far as scoring, they were one of the best examples of the slogan, "The Few, The Proud, The Hawks." Consisting of only four members, the team was proud to represent the school in every match.

All of the members of the team have participated for at least three years. Working together for such a

long time, they got along very well with each other and with their coach, Randy Peters.

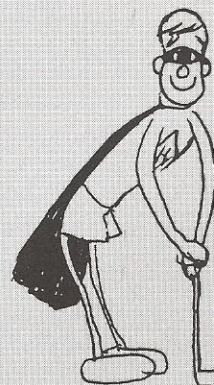
One of the highlights of the season was the State Tournament at Myrtle Beach in which they placed eleventh. Through all of the long, hot days of practice, they improved considerably and have great hopes for the years to come.

Kneeling: Scott Moody, Brett Handegan; Standing: Billy Howell, Bubba Williams.



Billy Howell concentrates on his strategy to make the putt.

Wade Hampton	Lost
Willington	Lost
Sea Pines	Lost
Beaufort	Lost
Thomas Heyward	Lost

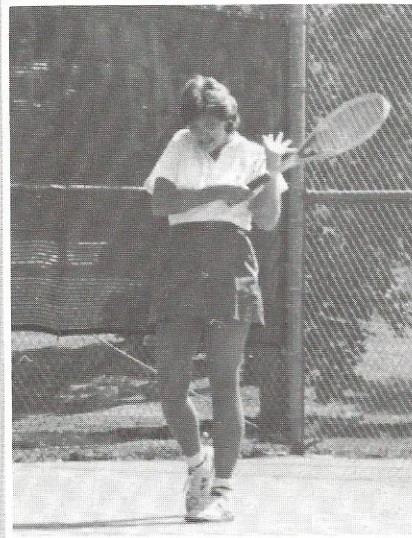


# Serve With Nerve

The 1983 girls' tennis team had the right to "Serve With Nerve" after finishing the season with a 5-3 record. They have often been called "the winningest team in the history of J.C.C.A. sports." The members who made this possible were Lesley Foster, Tandy Young, Pam Gustin, Grace Ann Mitchell, Carmen Long, Kathleen Simmons, Caroline Werntz, Mary Gustin, Sara Gustin, Kim Head-den, and Cindy Smith. This was one of the largest teams ever and one to be proud of.

These girls practiced every day and attended summer clinics. They enjoyed every minute of it thanks to their coach, Tommy Godwin. Each of their names was listed in his "Bible," a list of the players including their strong and weak points. They were encouraged by their coach and each other to improve their game. This was the main reason for their success.

Kathleen Simmons, a junior and first year member of the team, stretches to return the low ball.



Who ever said tennis was easy? Just ask Kim Head-den as she struggles to hit the speeding ball.

Sara Gustin keeps her eye on the ball in hopes of scoring.



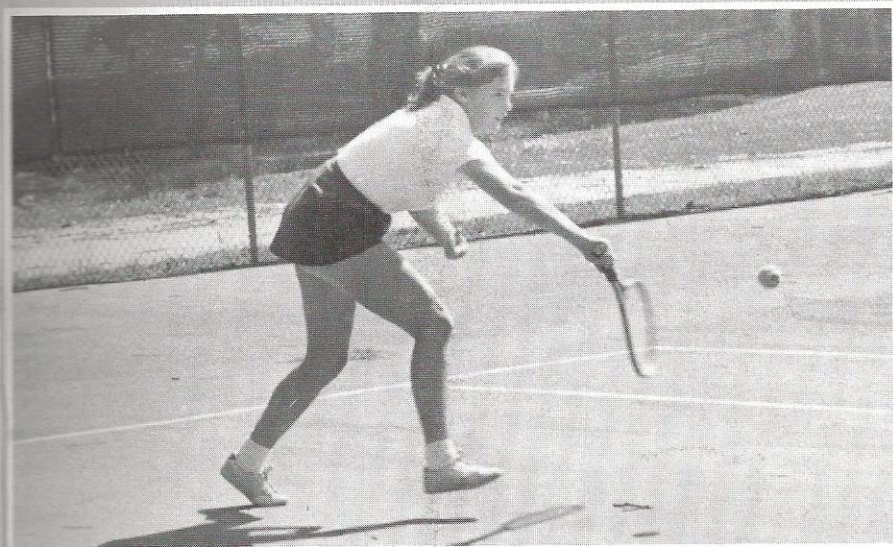


Most Valuable Player, Leslie Foster, performs like a pro in her senior year with her own unique style.

Mary Gustin displays a perfect forehand as she effortlessly swings at the ball.



In her second year on the team, Caroline Wertz hustles to make the backhand.



Willington	Won
Holly Hill	Won
Wade Hampton	Won
Hammond	Lost
Holly Hill	Won
Willington	Won
Wade Hampton	Lost
Hammond	Lost

# Friends We'll Always Be

"Friends we are, and friends we'll always be. Together we will cheer so faithfully. Cheerleaders we'll always be 'Til we meet again."

During the summer, the J.C.C. cheerleaders began singing this song and they never did stop. Over the year, the cheerleaders not only showed their ultimate spirit, but also their binding friendship. Perhaps this friendship started during the summer when they spent a few days at Columbia College for cheerleader camp. There the cheerleaders proved their spirit by winning the spirit stick on three occasions and also by being one of the ten squads that competed in the District Finals. As the year progressed, problems, of course, began to arise; nevertheless, the cheerleaders remained a group of close friends. The closeness was mainly showed during the trying

times which included the losing of games, and trying to get the unenthusiastic fans to cheer. Also their friendship beamed through during the joyous occasions, which were when the bond was strengthened. After the cheerleading season ended, the cheerleaders, even after their many differences, agreed to stick to their chant and

remain friends forever.

All work and no play make cheerleaders dull girls. During the halftime of the Thomas Heyward game, our cheerleaders show that they do not live up to this saying.



Back Row: Allison Reeves, Kristi Connelly, Grace Ann Mitchell — Captain, Kim Headden, Marsha McGinnis — Co-Captain; Front Row: Sherrie Rizer, Carmen Long, Jill Griffin, Kathleen Simmons, Allison Dyches.



Many hours of hard work go into the making of a poster. It's too bad that it only takes a second for the football team to tear it up.



Looks like Marsha McGinnis and Allison Dyches are having a good time. They still remain friends even after being on opposite teams in the J.C.C.A. Olympics.

Don't the Varsity Cheerleaders look "too, too cool" before performing as a punk air band at one of the pep rallies?



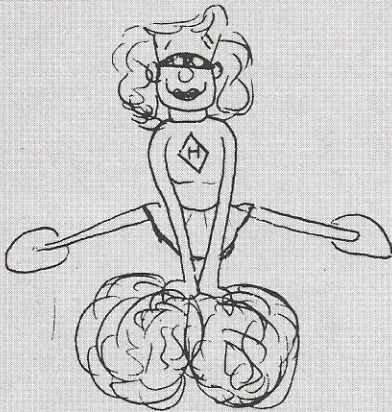
Grace Ann Mitchell, head cheerleader, shows off other talents besides cheerleading as she sings "Rock of Ages" by Def Leppard.

# Young But Experienced



Melody McGinnis, head cheerleader, shows her everlasting spirit as she claps her hands and cheers her team on to victory.

Cindy Smith, Allyson Haynes, Melody McGinnis and Monica Avant, who are usually painted with smiles on their faces, show how tough cheerleaders really are.



When people think of anything that is "Junior Varsity," most consider the participants to be young and inexperienced. Sponsored by Mrs. Deidre Hawes, the J.V. cheerleaders proved that thought to be totally wrong. This past summer at Columbia College's cheerleader camp, sponsored by the Universal Cheerleader Association, they took top honors. Aside from winning the spirit stick on at least three occasions, and both excellent and superior ribbons, the cheerleaders captured the first

place trophy in the District Finals for J.V. squads. Over the year, many comments were made saying that this year's squad was the best one ever. After all the practicing and effort, it should have been. Even though the members of the squad were well experienced, their being young could not be overlooked. Ranging from ages twelve to fourteen, these girls were thought of as mere babies when compared to adults. Well, for babies, they surely did go a long way!





Back Row: Carmen Sauls, Allyson Haynes — Co-Captain, Ashley Hudson, Cindy Smith, Monica Avant; Front Row: Emily Warren, Elizabeth Biggers, Melody McGinnis — Captain, Becky Bennett, Helana Strickland.

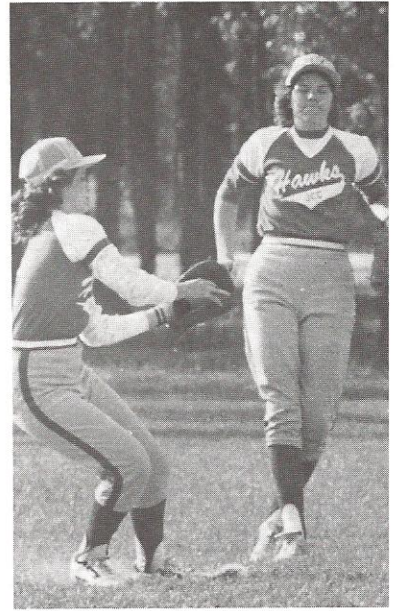
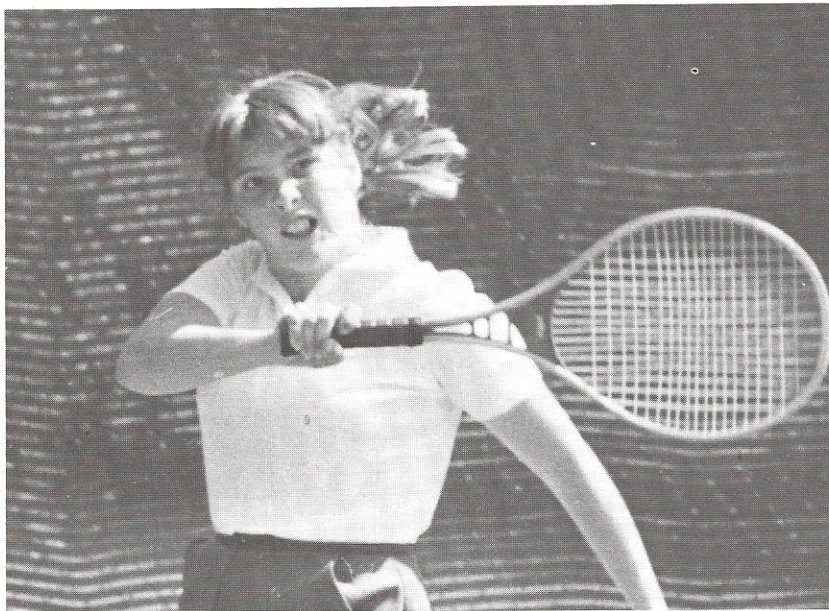
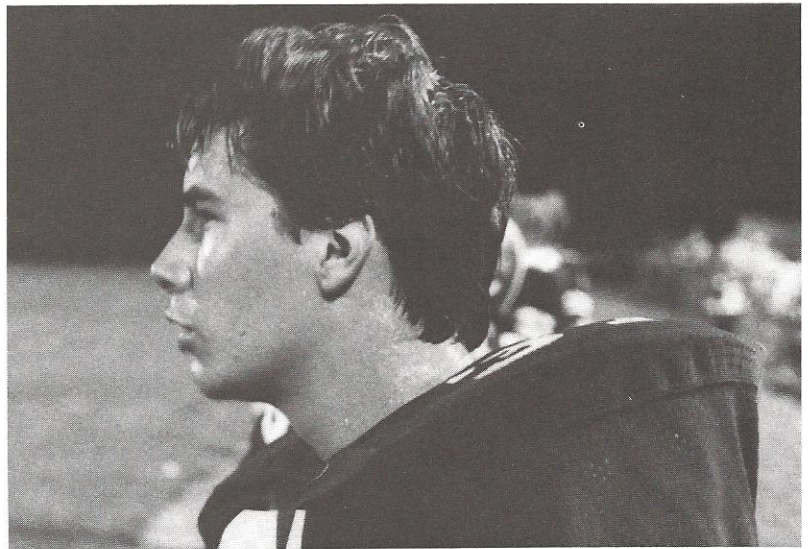
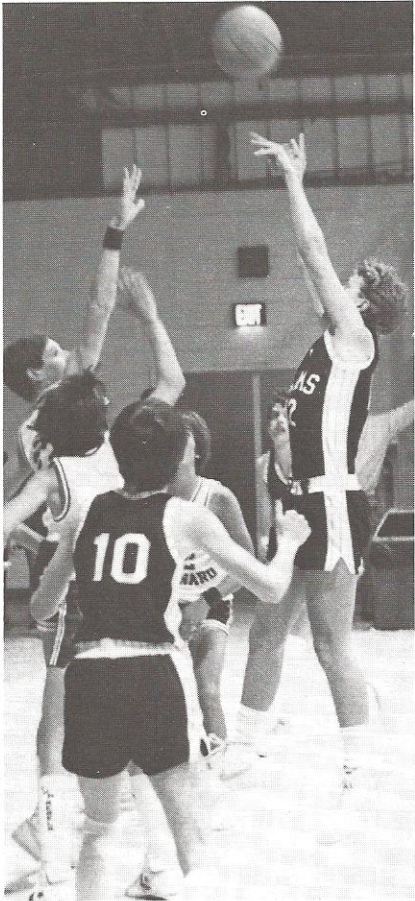


Elizabeth Biggers, a second-year veteran, and Emily Warren, the only seventh grader on the squad, cheer their team on towards a touchdown.

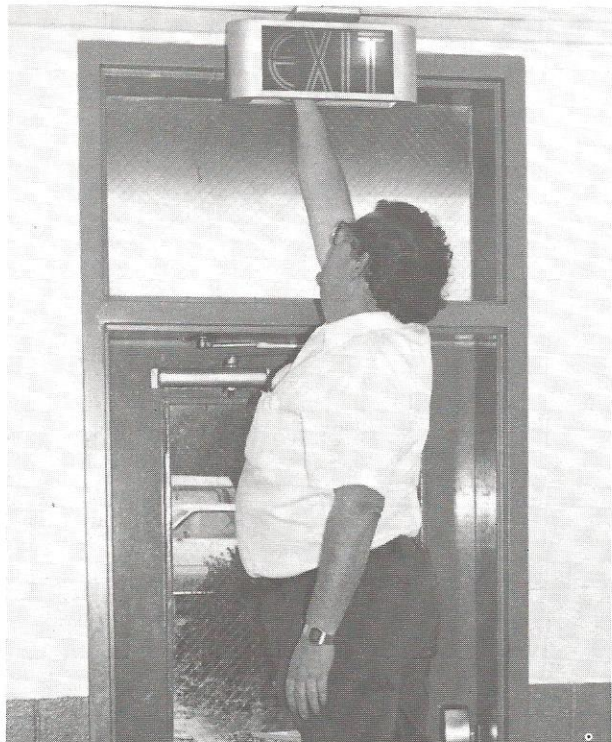


Becky Bennett and Monica Avant take a break during a football game to pose for a memorable picture.

# Catch J.C.C.A. Sports In action







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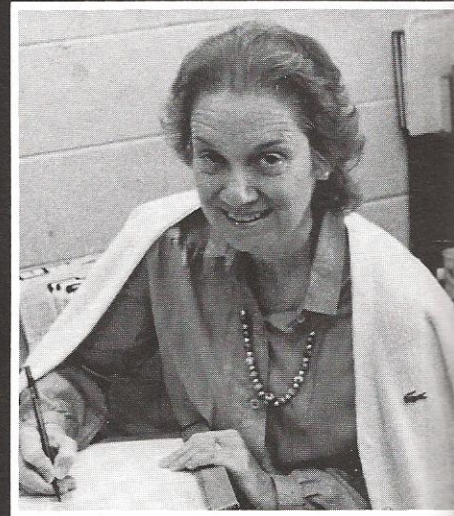
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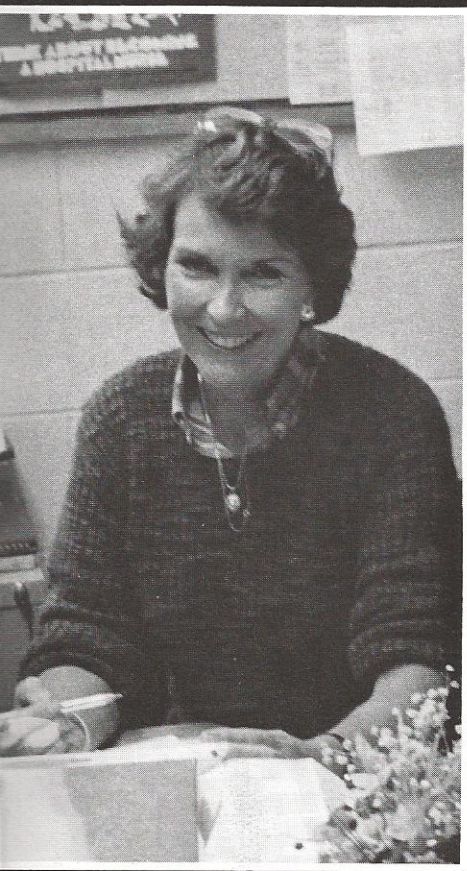
**CLAUDE K. ALEWINE, "Kit"**  
Headmaster, 9th grade Physical  
Science teacher  
Attended: University of South  
Carolina  
Born: Newberry, South Carolina  
Enjoys: hunting, fishing, horses,  
seafood, all sporting events  
Quote: "Where there is a will,  
there will always be a way!"



**JANE CAROLINE BRYAN  
LITCHFIELD**  
Secretary  
Born: Sarasota, Florida  
Enjoys: reading, cross-stitching,  
horseback riding, MAGNUM  
P.I.



**NANCY LOUISE REESE  
BEACH**  
Secretary  
Attended: Columbia College  
Born: Pickens, South Carolina  
Quote: "Every man to his own  
taste," said the farmer as he  
kissed the cow. "You kiss your  
cow and I'll kiss mine."

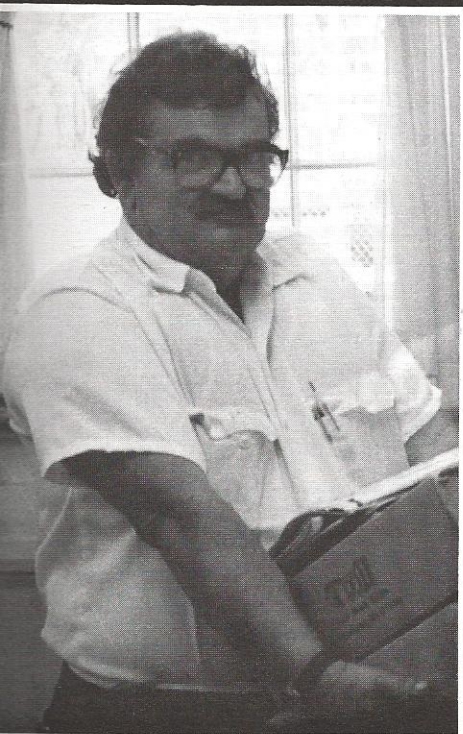


**JOANN NASON WIMBERLEY**  
Guidance Counselor, 6th grade  
Science teacher  
Student Council Sponsor  
Attended: University of Georgia  
Born: Pueblo, Colorado  
Enjoys: tennis, reading, seafood,  
chocolate, NOVA, THE MARK  
RUSSELL COMEDY HOUR  
Second Career Choice: traveling

**ALICE VERNELLE WHITE  
MIKEL**  
Canteen Maintenance  
Born: Walterboro, South Carolina  
Enjoys: shrimp, KNOTS LAND-  
ING, THE A-TEAM



**ELLA MAE SMALLS WHITE**  
Canteen Maintenance  
Born: Walterboro, South Carolina



**ALFRED WARREN ANDREWS**  
Maintenance Man  
Born: Salem, Massachusetts  
Enjoys: reading, wood working,  
seafood, sporting events, DAL-  
LAS, country music shows  
Second Career Choice: raising  
horses and cows



# Talented Teamwork

## ELIZABETH MARVIN LINDER

Teaches: 10th grade English, 11th grade Typing, 12th grade Composition and English

Sponsors: Senior Class, National Honor Society

Attended: Coker College, Baptist College, University of South Carolina

Born: White Hall, South Carolina

Enjoys: reading, seafood, HILL STREET BLUES, CHEERS

Second Career Choice: "I can't imagine sitting at home doing nothing. But there are hundreds of things I would like to learn more about . . ."



## JANIS KINSEY BLOCKER

Teaches: 9th grade English, 11th grade English and Typing

Sponsors: WARHAWK, Broadcast Club, Academic Team

Attended: Baptist College, The Citadel

Born: Round O, South Carolina

Enjoys, clams, liver and onions, DONAHUE, 60 MINUTES, \$25,000 PYRAMID, THE GUIDING LIGHT

Quote: "God Helps those who help themselves."

Second Career Choice: missionary



## SCOTT LINWOOD HARTSHORN

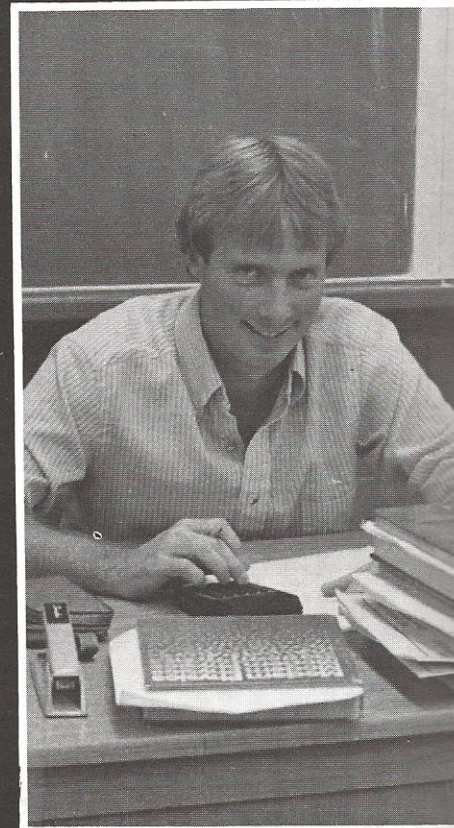
Teaches: 10th grade Biology, 11th grade Chemistry, 12th grade Physics

Softball Coach

Born: Evanston, Illinois

Enjoys: sailing, food getting, mollusks, crustaceans, ETV

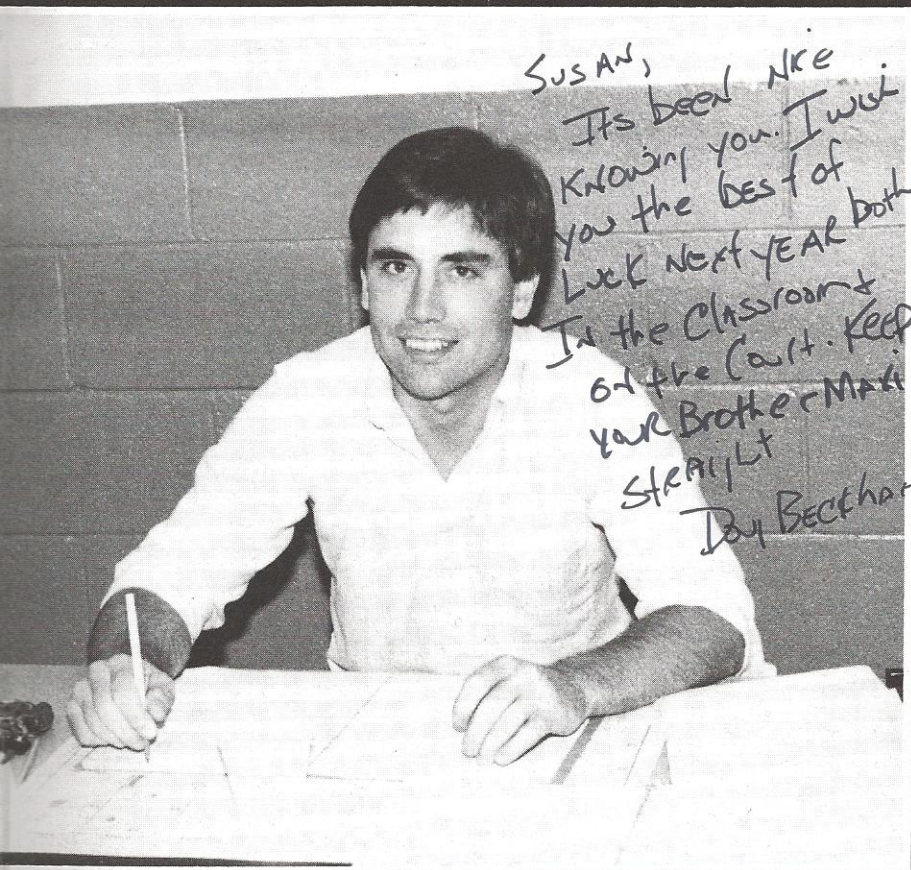
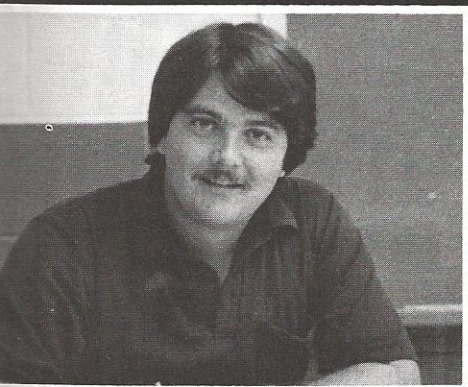
Quote: "May those who cheat be zapped by lightning for their ignorance."





**PEGGY PADGETT SMOAK**  
 11th grade U.S. History teacher  
 Junior Class Sponsor  
 Attended: Furman University  
 Born: Walterboro, South Carolina  
 Enjoys: collecting bottles, reading, seafood, desserts, 60 MINUTES, MOVIES  
 Quote: "Live and make the present hour pleasant and cheerful."  
 Second Career Choice: work with young people in any capacity

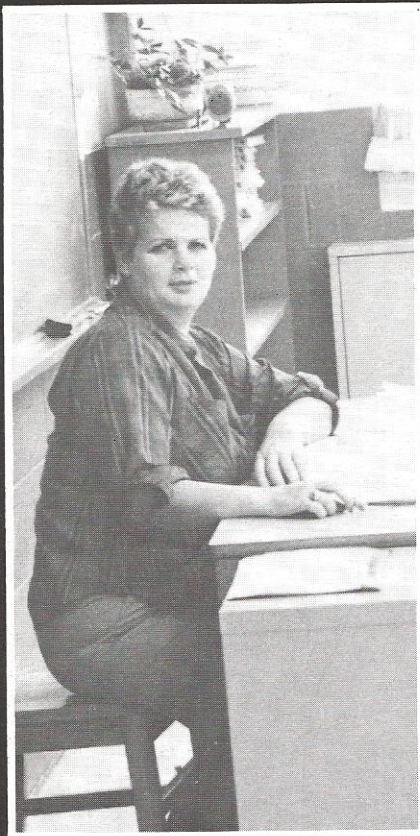
**ALAN TAYLOR**  
 Teaches: 9th grade Algebra I, 10th grade World History, Senior Math Softball Coach  
 Attended: College of Charleston  
 Born: Charleston, South Carolina  
 Enjoys: golf, sailing



Susan,  
 Its been nice knowing you. I wish you the best of Luck next year both in the Classroom & on the Court. Keep your Brother Mark Straight  
 Doug Beckhart

**KATHERINE C. HAYNES**  
 Teaches: 10th grade Geometry, 11th Algebra II, 12th grade Pre-Cal  
 Attended: College of Charleston, Clemson  
 Born: Walterboro, South Carolina  
 Enjoys: reading, raquetball, old movies, seafood, oriental food, CHEERS, HILL STREET BLUES  
 Quote: "Life is just a tire swing."  
 Second Career Choice: traveling

**DOUGLAS W. BECKHART**  
 Teaches: 8th grade History, 9th grade Civics, 12th grade Government and Economics  
 Coaches: Basketball, Football, Baseball  
 Attended: Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Francis Marion  
 Born: Louisville, Kentucky  
 Enjoys: raquetball, softball, chili, DALLAS, HILL STREET BLUES  
 Quote: "It ain't over til it's over."  
 Second Career Choice: move to Florida to work with cousin in the air conditioning business.



**JO ANN LILES**

Teaches: 7th and 8th grade English and Literature

Attended: Columbia College, Indiana University, Georgia State University

Born: Walterboro, South Carolina  
Enjoys: reading, singing with a group, shrimp, vegetables

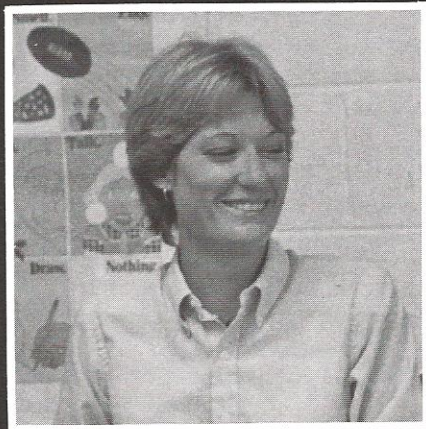
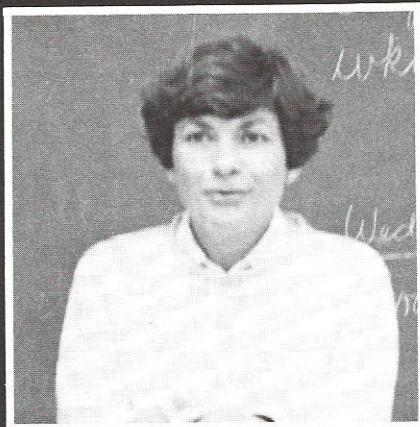
Quote: "To thine own self be true."

**DEIRDRE ANN LIVERETT HAWES**

Teaches: 8th grade Pre-Algebra and Health, 9th grade Physical Science J.V. Cheerleader Sponsor

Attended: Clemson University  
Born: Asheville, North Carolina  
Enjoys: fishing, sailing, reading, spaghetti, lasagna, CHEERS, MASH

Second Career Choice: to be a chef in a 4-star restaurant



**NICOLE TRAMEL**

Teaches: 9th, 10th, 11th, grade French  
French Club Sponsor

Born: France

Enjoys: reading, cooking, good music,  
HILL STREET BLUES, ETV

Quote: "Pourquoi pas?"

Second Career Choice: astronette

**CHARLES A. BISHOP, JR.**

Teaches: 6th and 7th grade Math

Coaches: J.V. Football, Asst. Varsity Football, J.V. Girls Basketball, Asst. Baseball

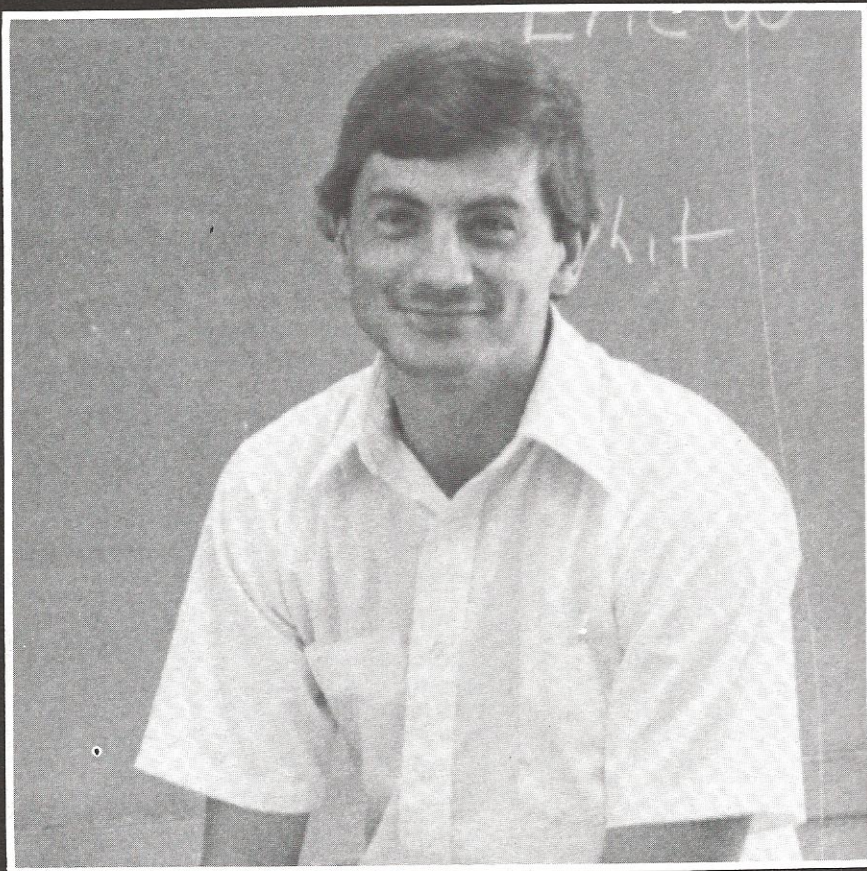
Attended: Presbyterian College

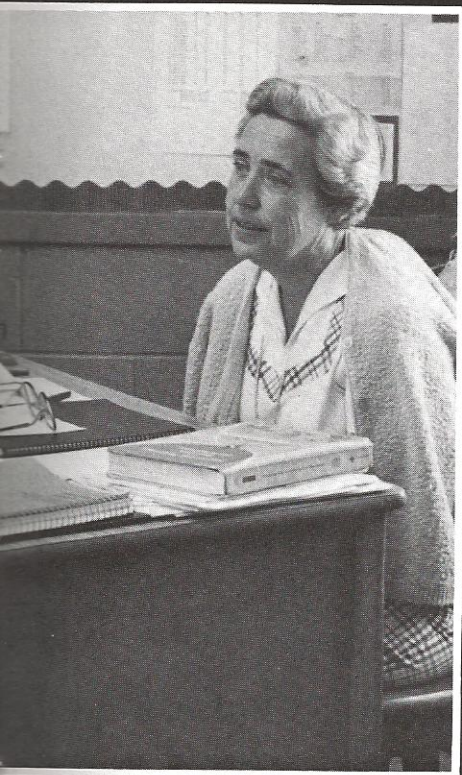
Born: Bamberg, South Carolina

Enjoys: hunting, fishing, running, all sports, steak, seafood, fried chicken,  
CHEERS

Quote: "Winners never quit and quitters never win."

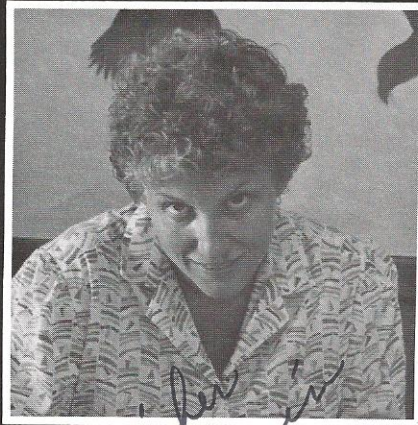
Second Career choice: farmer or forest ranger





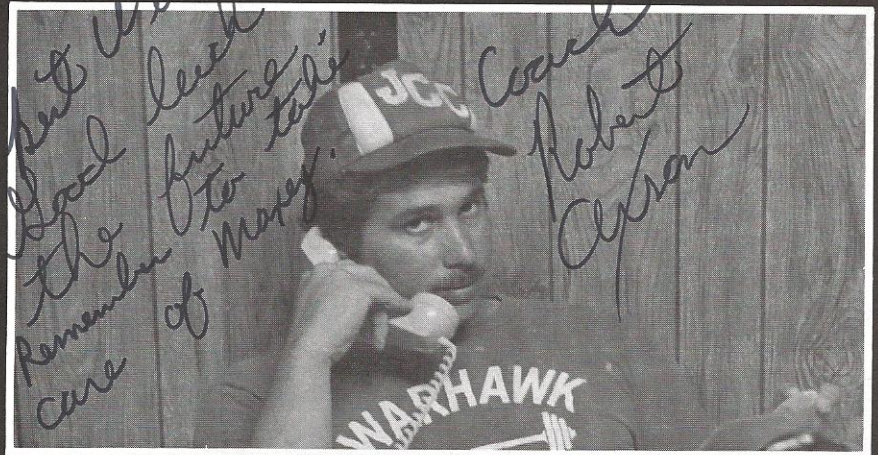
**HELEN HAYDEN RIDDLE**

Teaches: 6th grade Social Studies,  
7th grade Literature and Spelling,  
South Carolina History  
Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor  
Attended: Columbia College  
Born: Walterboro, South Carolina  
Enjoys: sports, cross-stitching,  
LOVE BOAT, 60 MINUTES,  
NEWHART  
Second Career Choice: take a show  
boat to China



**BELLE T. MOREHEAD**

Teaches: 6th grade English, 7th  
grade English, Literature, Spelling,  
12th grade Psychology  
Attended: Carson-Newman College,  
The Citadel  
Born: Tampa, Florida  
Enjoys: crafts, playing with her  
children, MISTER ROGERS,  
ELECTRIC CO.  
Quote: "It is not my problem. I  
have turned it over."



**MARY ESTER SITTON CROOK**

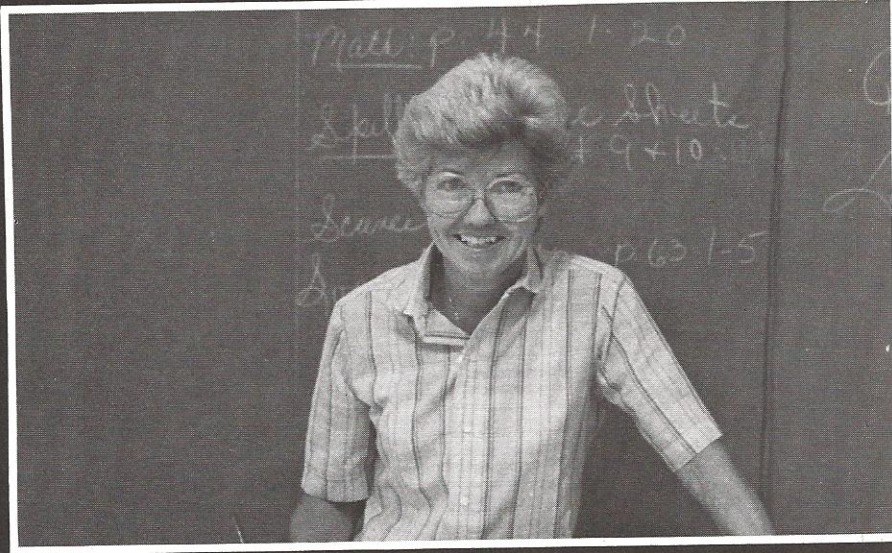
Teaches: 5th grade  
Attended: Columbia College  
Born: Easley, South Carolina  
Enjoys: cooking, biking, reading,  
seafood, pizza, 20/20, old movies  
Second Career Choice: "I would  
probably enjoy being at home."

**ROBERT DANIEL AXSON**

Teaches: 6th grade Spelling, 7th  
grade Science  
Coaches: J.V. and Varsity Football,  
Baseball, Weight Training  
Born: Orangeburg, South Carolina  
Enjoys: bike riding, fishing, working,  
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL, wrestling  
Quote: "Hurry Back!"

**NAN TRIPP STEADMAN**

Teaches: 5th grade  
Attended: Coker College  
Born: Walterboro, South Carolina  
Enjoys: tennis, bridge, shopping,  
fresh salmon steaks, chocolate  
ice cream, USA TENNIS, HBO  
MOVIES  
Quote: "Never let your left hand  
know what your right hand is  
doing."



**MAY HILL GOODWIN**

Teaches: 4th grade  
Attended: Columbia College  
Born: Walterboro, South Carolina  
Enjoys: reading, swimming, sea-  
food, steak, old movies  
Second Career Choice: retire to a  
beach or island

**DOROTHY BROWN BEACH**

Teaches: 4th grade  
Attended: Columbia College  
Born: Louisville, Georgia  
Enjoys: reading, chocolate candy,  
DANCING USA, 60 MINUTES  
Second Career Choice: "I love  
teaching — there is nothing else  
I would like to do."



**BETTY PADGETT BLACK**

Teaches: 3rd grade  
Attended: Coker College  
Born: Walterboro, South Carolina  
Enjoys: golf, seafood, anything  
sweet, MASTERPIECE THE-  
ATRE, GREAT PERFOR-  
MANCES  
Quote: "The road to hell is paved  
with good intentions!"  
Second Career Choice: "Stay at  
home so that I will have time to  
take care of my yard and home  
property."







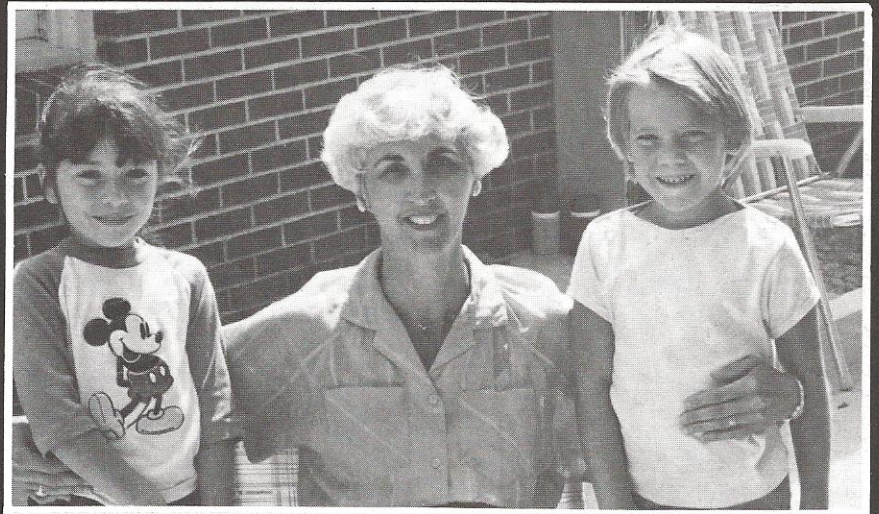
**JOANN PADGETT MATHIS**

Teaches: 3rd grade  
Attended: Coker College, The College of William and Mary  
Born: Walterboro, South Carolina  
Enjoys: reading, eating out, seafood, chocolate, sweets, NOVA, 60 MINUTES, 20/20  
Second Career Choice: traveling



**BETTY SAUNDERS HYDRICK**

Teaches: 2nd grade  
Attended: Lander College  
Born: Walterboro, South Carolina  
Enjoys: yard work, reading, chocolate, sporting events, movies  
Second Career Choice: "Never thought of doing anything else."



**EVE ACKERMAN RICHARDSON**

Teaches: 1st grade  
Attended: Queens College  
Born: Walterboro, South Carolina  
Enjoys: tennis, music, chocolate, FALCON CREST  
Quote: "Patience is a virtue."  
Second Career Choice: get involved with music.

**CAROLYN CARTER POWERS**

Teaches: 1st grade  
Attended: Columbia College  
Born: Walterboro, South Carolina  
Enjoys: reading, chicken/broccoli casserole  
Quote: "And this too shall pass."  
Second Career Choice: librarian



**SYLVIA J. COCHRAN WARREN**

Teaches: Kindergarten  
 Attended: Limestone College, College of Charleston, Baptist College

Born: Polk County, North Carolina

Enjoys: cooking, reading, steak, chocolate, 60 MINUTES, sewing, attending John C. Football and Baseball games

Quote: "God grant me the serenity to accept the thing I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

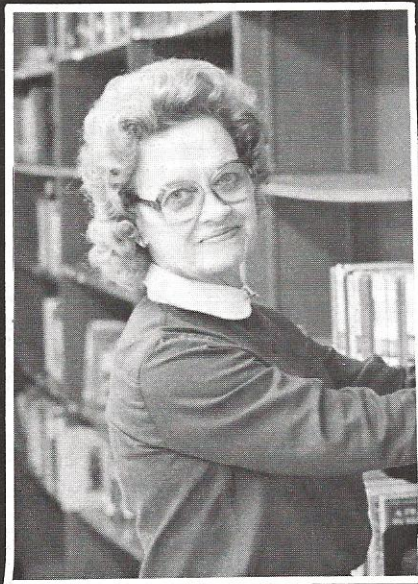


**ESTHER H. HIERS**

Teaches: Kindergarten  
 Attended: Lander College

Born: Allendale, South Carolina

Enjoys: candlewicking, cooking, seafood, sweets, GENERAL HOSPITAL, HOUR MAGAZINE, news, sports



**LILLIAN FLOYD GRIFFITH**

Librarian

Attended: University of Utah, Clemson

Born: Olanta, South Carolina

Enjoys: reading, crafts, cooking, music, seafood, fried chicken, salads, KNOTS LANDING, FALCON CREST, 60 MINUTES

Quote: "Give to the world the best you can and the best will come back to you."

Second Career Choice: write children's books.



**KENNA SHIRLETTE DUFFIELD**

Teaches: k-5th grade general Music, 6th grade Reading, 6th-12th grade Band

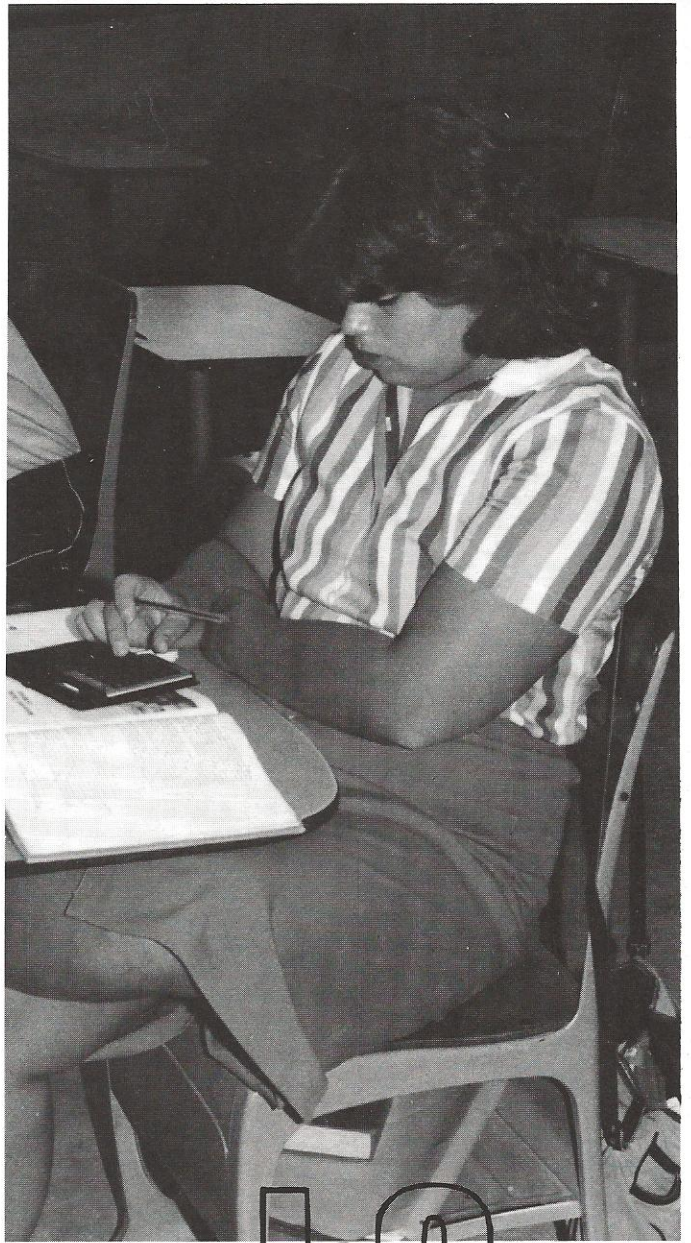
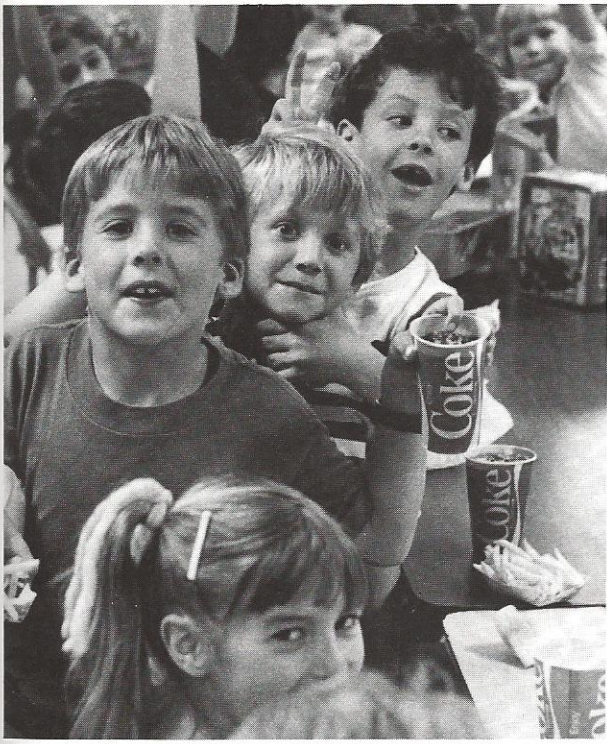
Attended: Limestone College

Born: Mullins, South Carolina

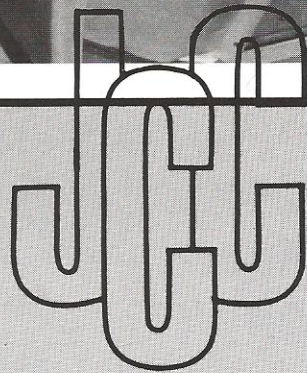
Enjoys: trips to new places, reading fiction, water skiing, Lean Cuisine, MASH, MAGNUM P.I., 60 MINUTES

Quote: "Whatever we have achieved in the past will never be good enough again."

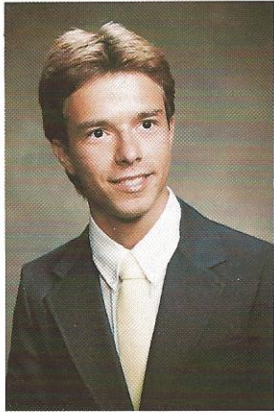
Second Career Choice: free lance TV and music composer



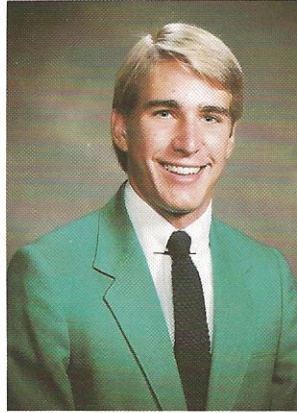
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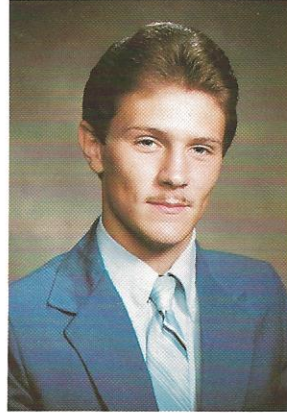
## Seniors



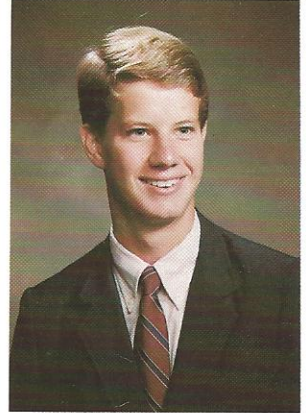
Randy Addison



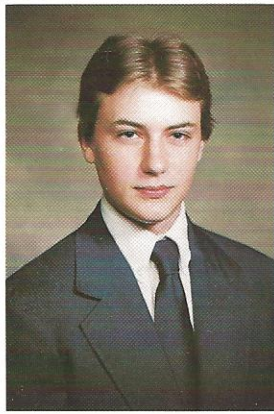
Glenn Beach



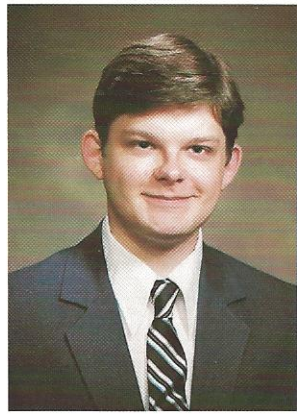
John Bennett



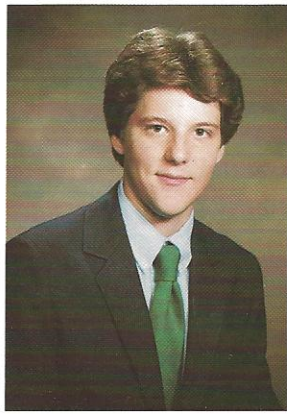
Benjy Black



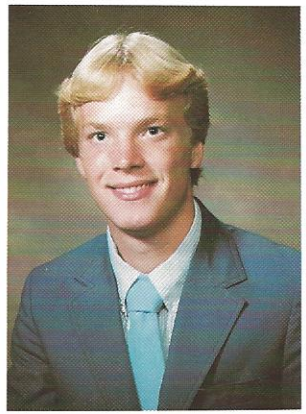
Van Boynton



John Bryan



Todd Buddin



Rodney Cummings

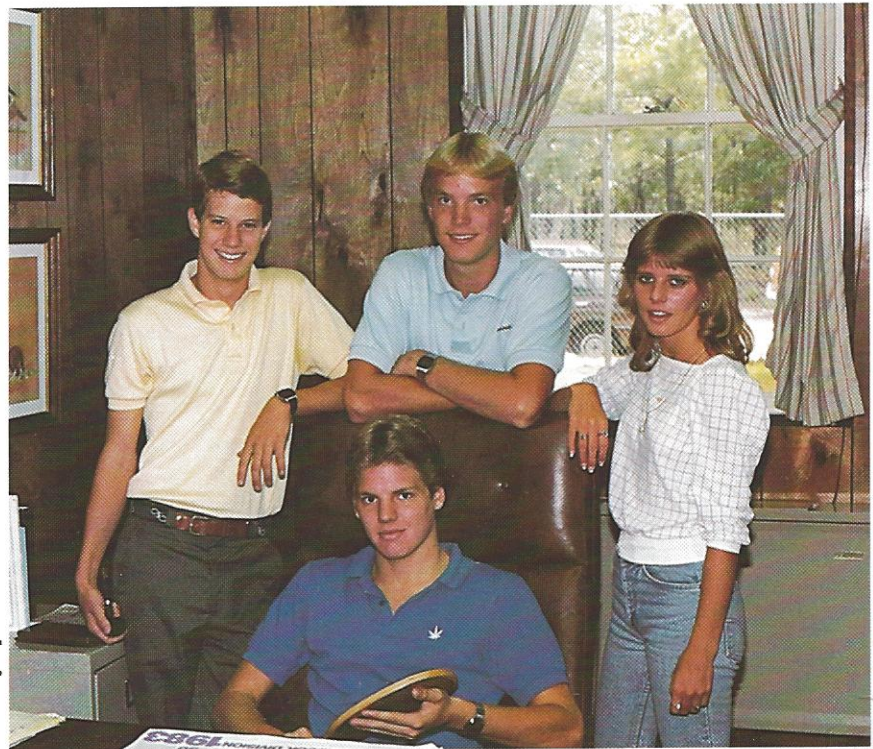
Leaders for the 1983-84 school year:

Randy Warren — President

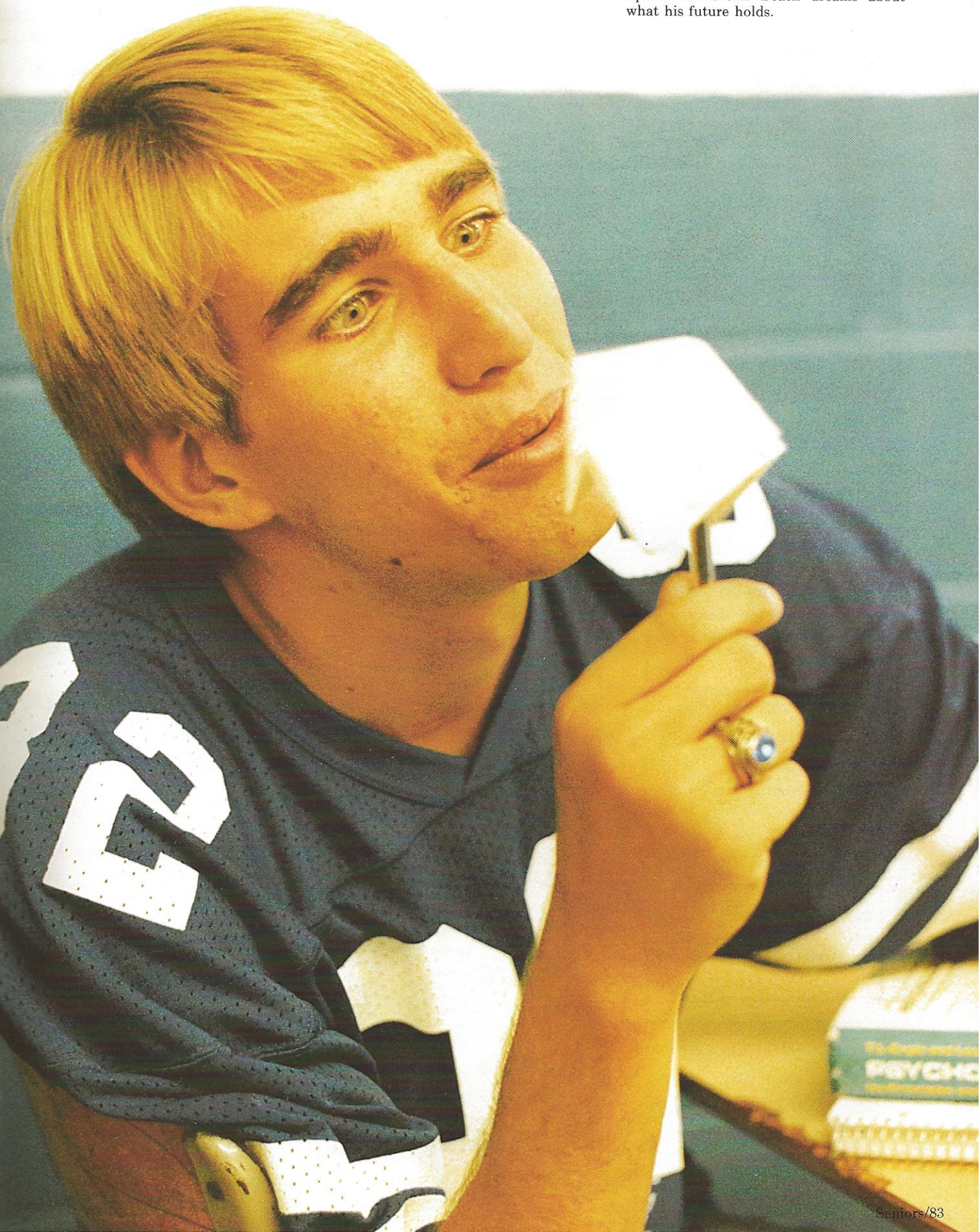
Benjy Black — Vice-President

Rodney Cummings — Representative

Jenny Savela — Secretary-Treasurer



Spaced-out Glenn Beach dreams about what his future holds.



Paige Grayson and Angela Southard prove girls know a lot about changing tires.

Grace Ann Mitchell and Reggie Woods spend their lunch period enjoying one another's company.



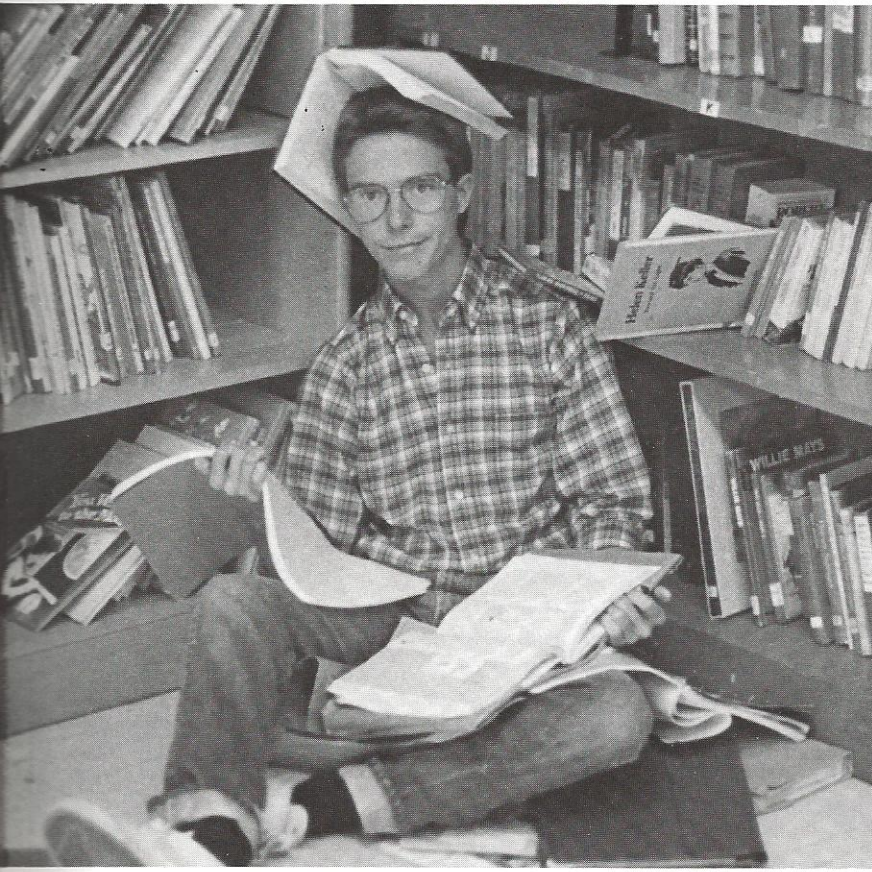
“Quality not quantity’ aptly describes the Class of ’84. Never using class size as an excuse, these enthusiastic 29 have been able to accomplish the same goals attempted by classes with twice the number. This “special” group has left an indelible mark on the pages of my memory.”

Janis Blocker

Wonder what has the “gang” all thumbs up?



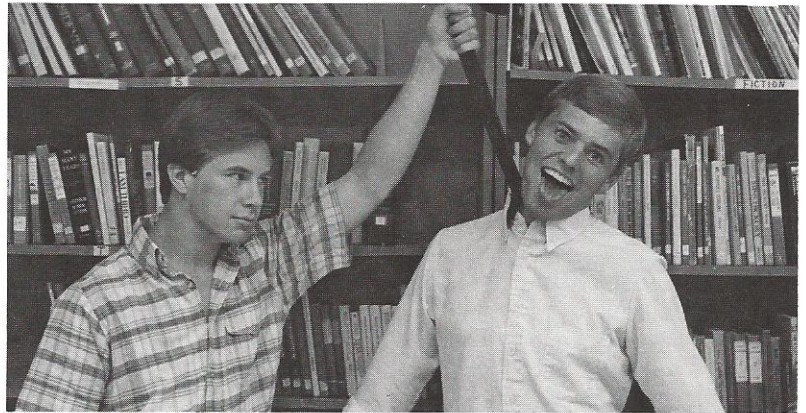
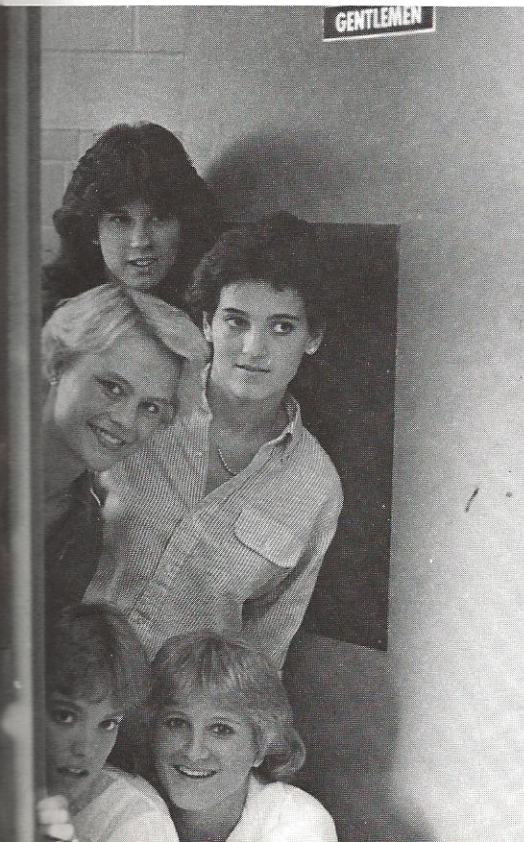
# The Sky Is The Limit



Voices faded as the seniors spoke of colleges and careers. The Class of '84 was not ready to graduate, to become men and women, to work, and to face the world and its problems. On May twenty-fifth, 1984, the Class of '84, twenty-nine strong, realized high school had not been so bad. But it was too late, their year had ended although the memories would never fade.

Realizing that their high school years were almost over, every event was special. Even the happiest occasion was dampened by a few tears. It was depressing to think of leaving behind old friends who had made up the "gang," but it was also a challenge to think of meeting new faces and going new places. But familiar faces are so pleasant.

As seniors they were thought of as a whole, a group, but now they are twenty-nine individuals, each striving for a life of happiness and success. Who knows what the Class of '84 will achieve? The sky is the limit.



Randy Addison has "wormed" his way into too many books.

Todd Hudson and Joey Ritter play their own version of hang-man.

Isn't this a pretty bunch of gentlemen?

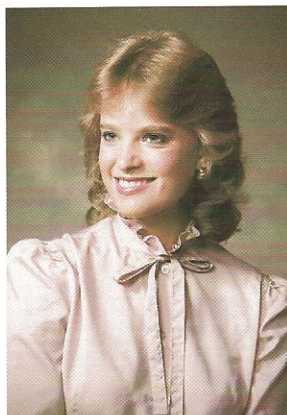
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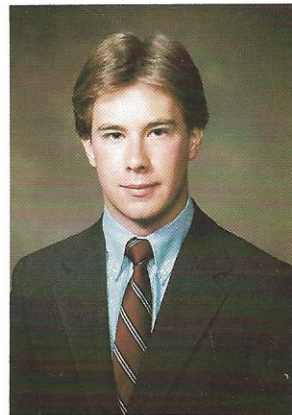
Laura Goodwin



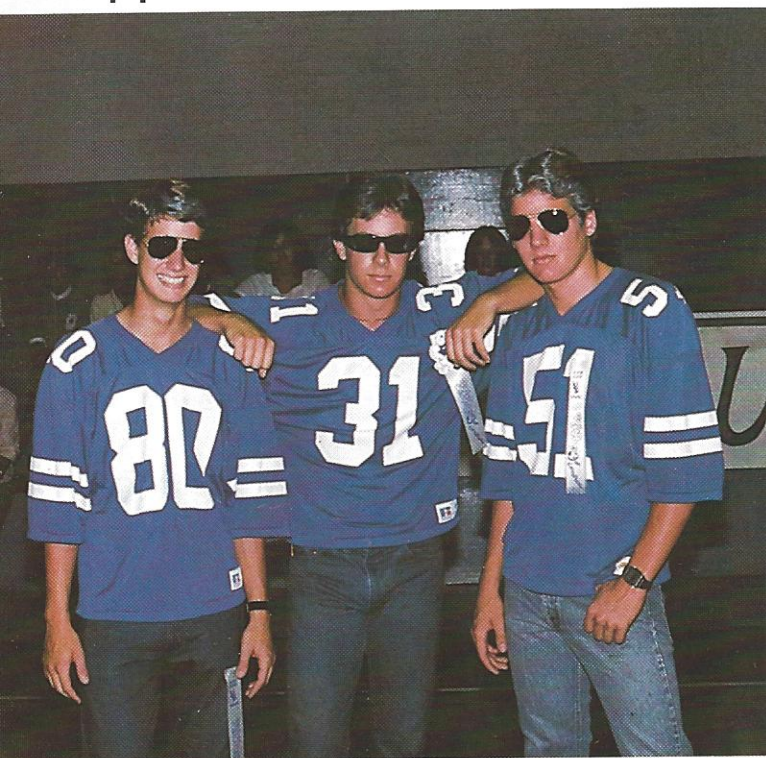
Paige Grayson



Lesli Howell

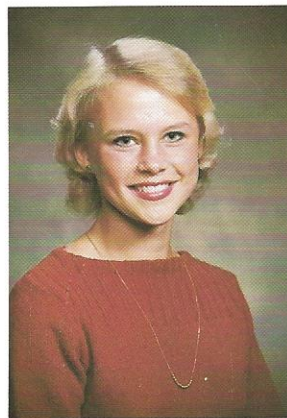


Todd Hudson

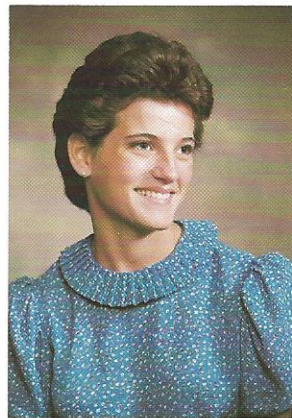


Benjy Black, Todd Hudson, and Randy Warren show that "blue-blooded" spirit at the pep rally.

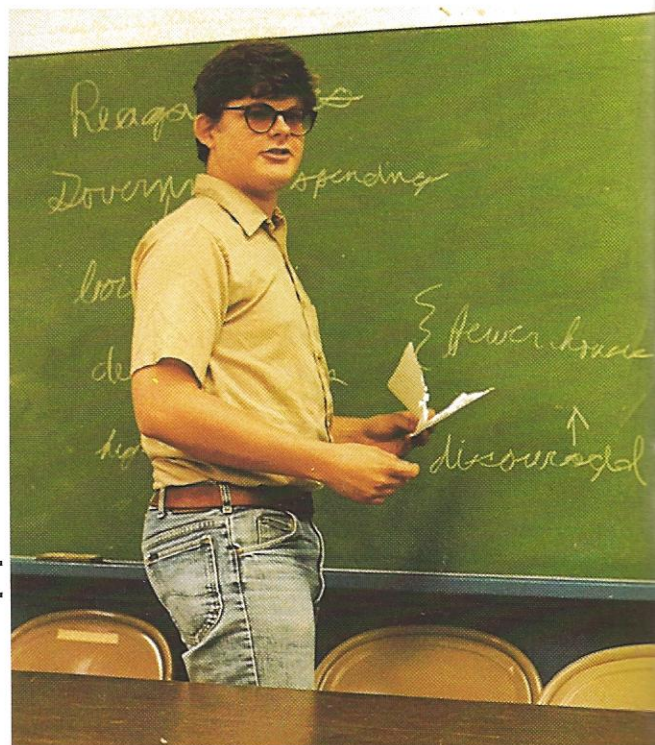
John Bryan uses his famous diagramming technique to explain Reaganomics to the class.



Carmen Long



Dominique Marotto

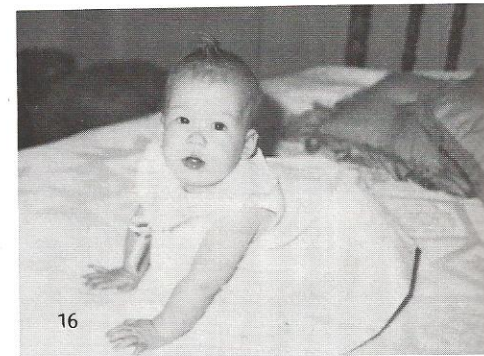
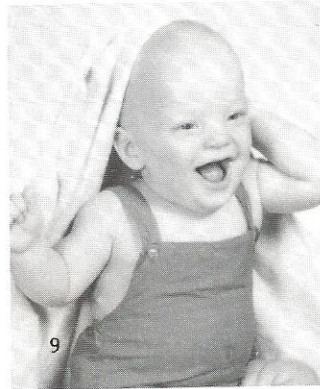
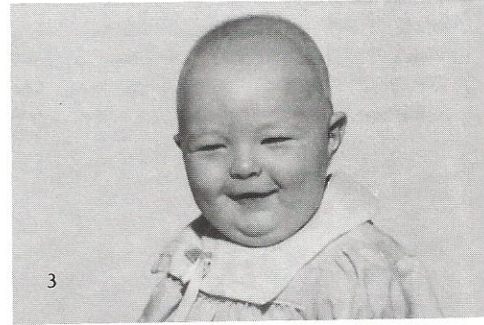




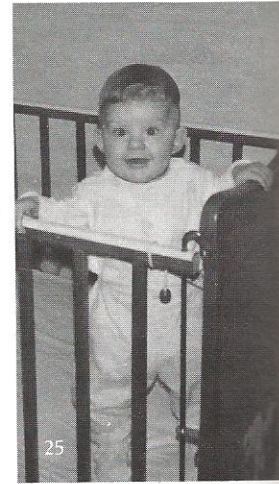


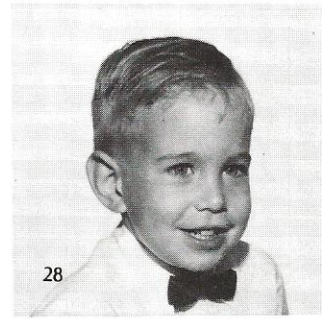
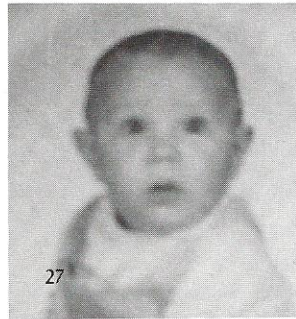
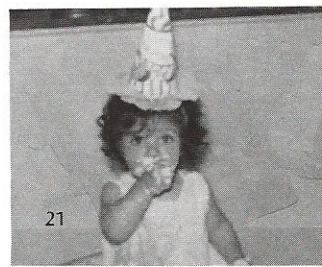
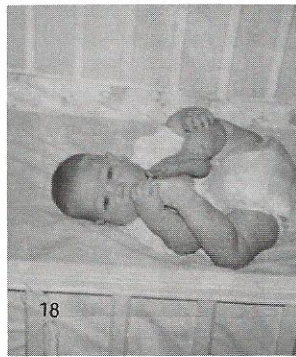
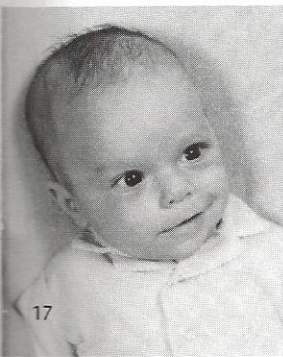
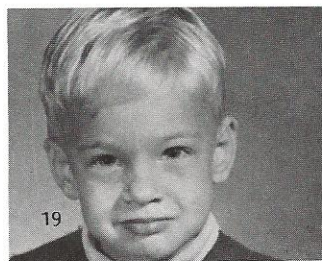
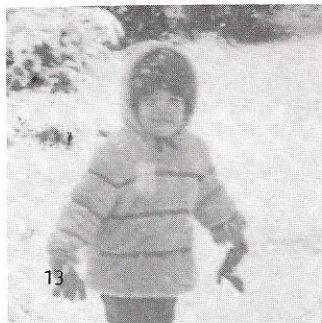
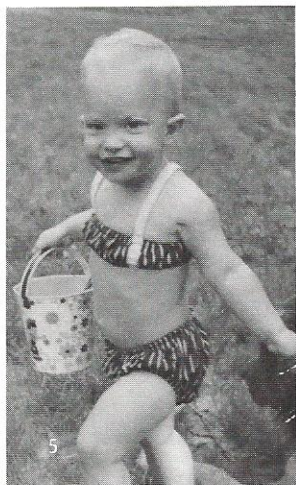
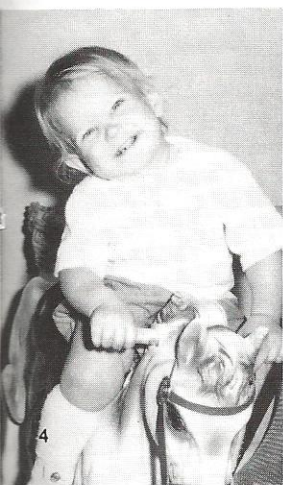
Seniors take time to re-live those carefree days spent on the playground.

# If They Could Have Seen Me Then

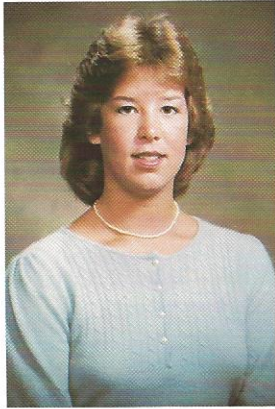


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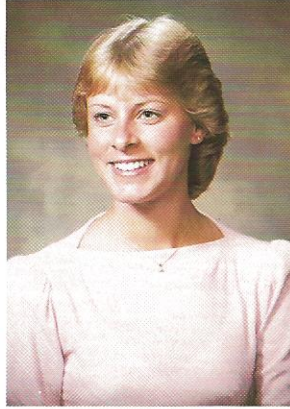




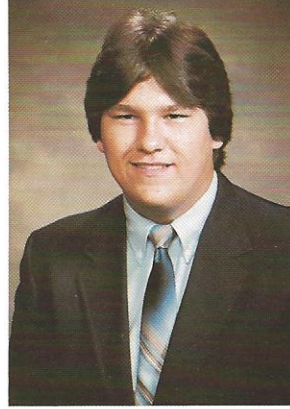
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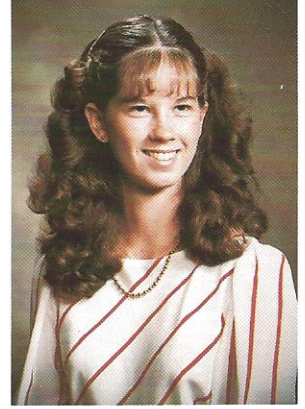
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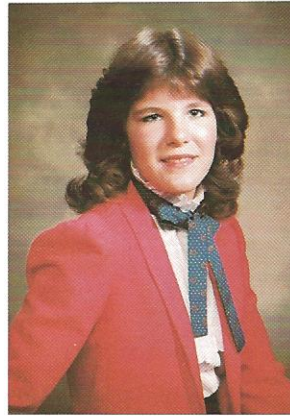
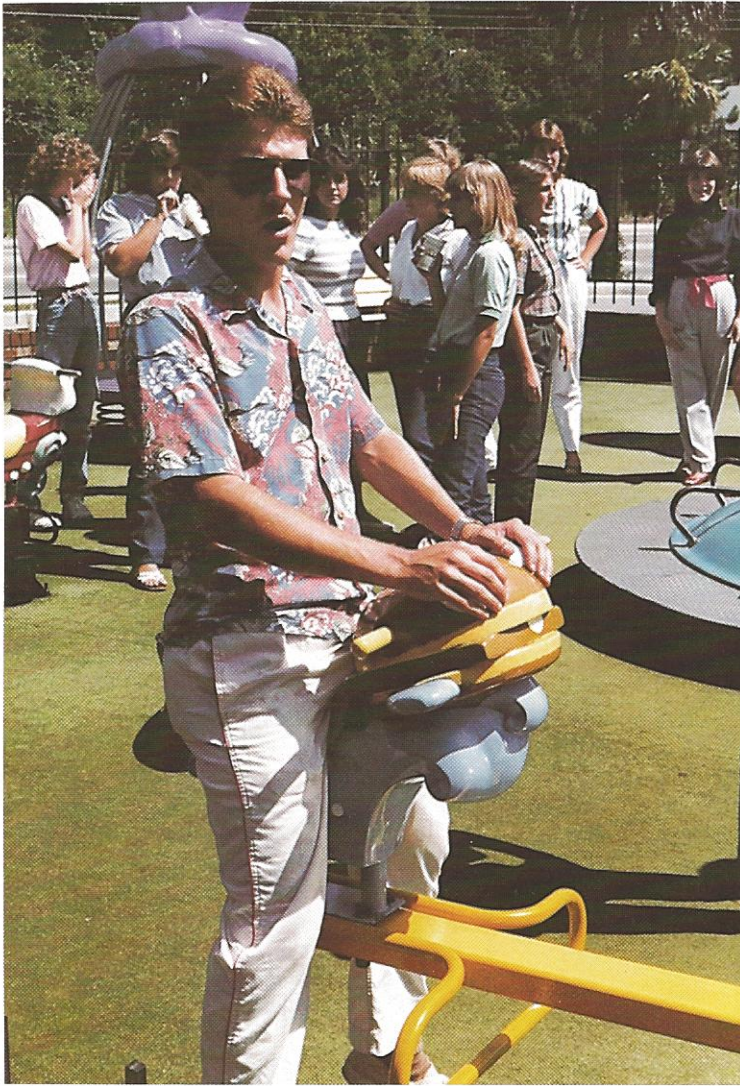
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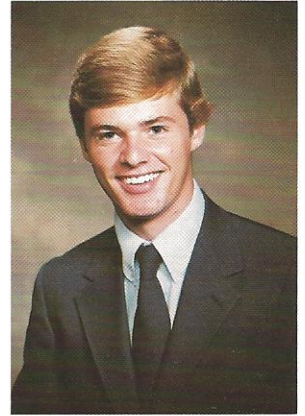
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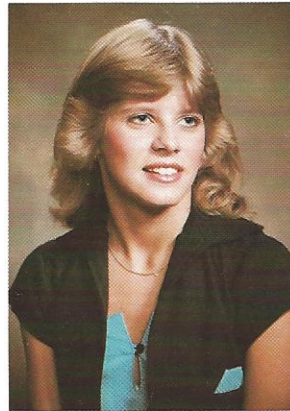
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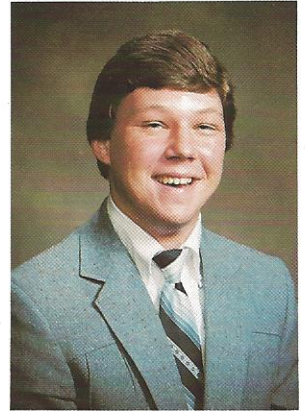
Allison Reeves



Joey Ritter



Jenny Savela



Jeff Searson

John Bennett "takes on" the "hamburger" while the rest of the gang decides what to do.



Jenny Savela decides to test her ability on the "big" slide at McDonald's.

# “All In The Family”

The Class of 1984 has long been noted for its togetherness. Many, though not all, of the students have shared their school years since kindergarten. Of course, these students have grown to know each other better through their thirteen years at J.C.C., but they have also grown to know the new students, who gradually entered the family.

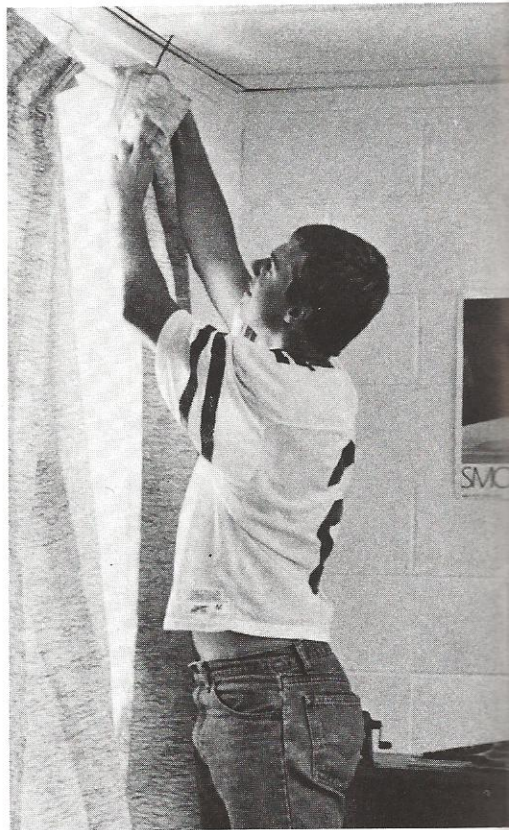
Unity in the classroom was vitally important in creating openness, participation, loyalty, and happiness. The acceptance of everyone as an important part of the class was one of the main characteristics of the Class of '84. Working through the days, weeks, months, and most of all, years, not only promoted familiarity of the students, but also caring and friendship. These, as everyone knows, are necessities for success in every part of one's life. Even though this friendship was not always apparent, it did exist.



Melissa Smith proves that cafeteria food is edible.

Todd Hudson shows Randy Warren the “forefinger” instead of the four fingers!

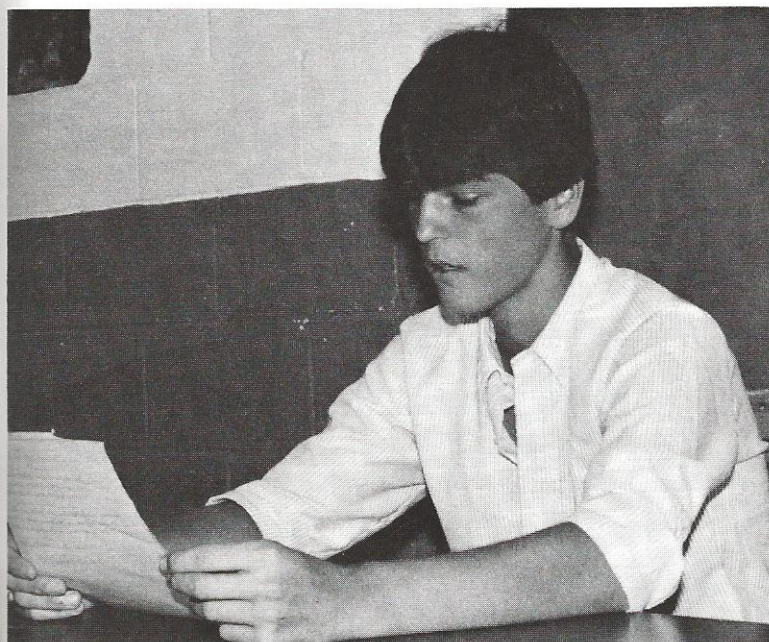
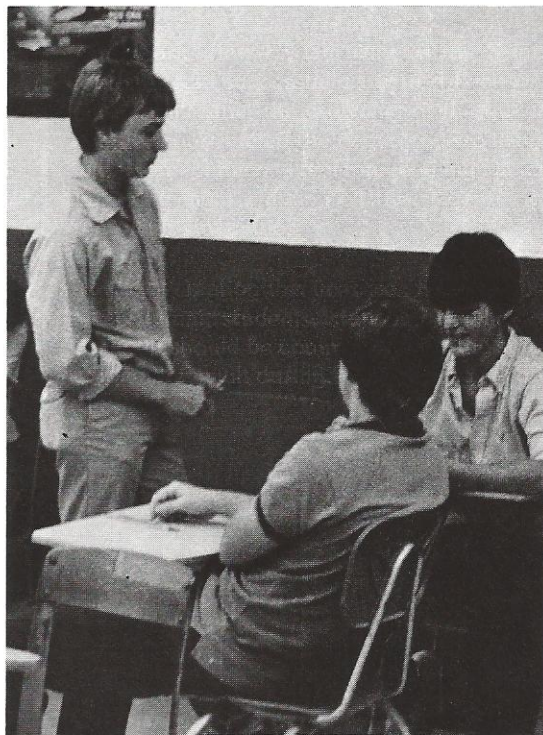
Joey Ritter tries his hardest to fix the curtain one more time.





Glenn Beach shows Kathleen Simmons the "proper" way to pose for a picture.

What is it that Van Boynton talks to Chet Varnadoe and Jeff Searson so seriously about?

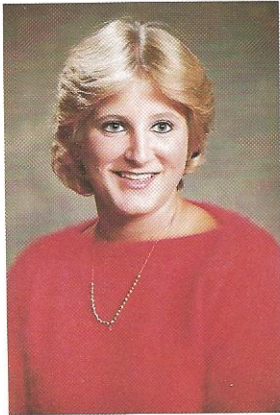


Chet Varnadoe presents his report for government class to his peers.

"It is better to decide between our friends; for one of our friends will most likely become our enemy; but on the other hand, one of your enemies will probably become your friend."

Bias

# Seniors



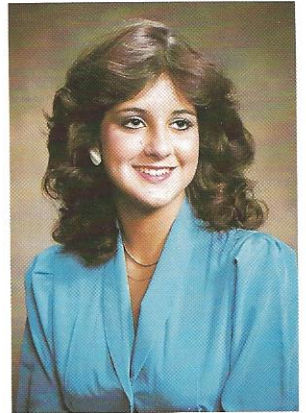
Kathleen Simmons



Robin Simmons



Melissa Smith

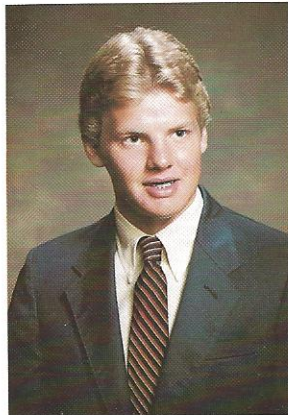


Angela Southard

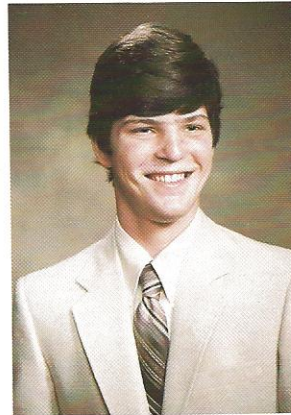


Gwen Murdaugh kicks back on a warm and cheerful day.

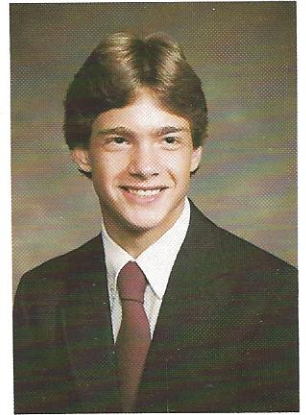
Is this the normal routine that Reggie Woods and John Bennett encounter every day?



Randy Warren



Chet Varnadoe



Reggie Woods

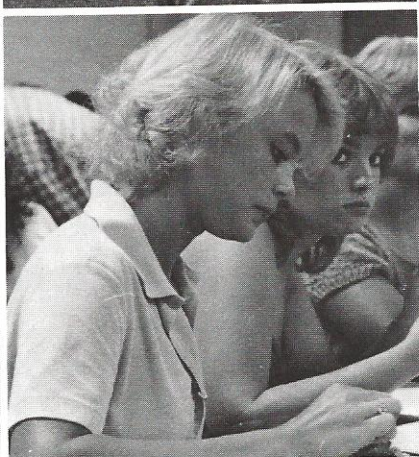
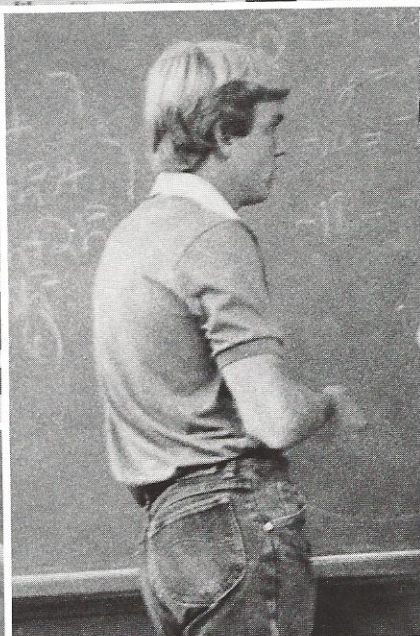
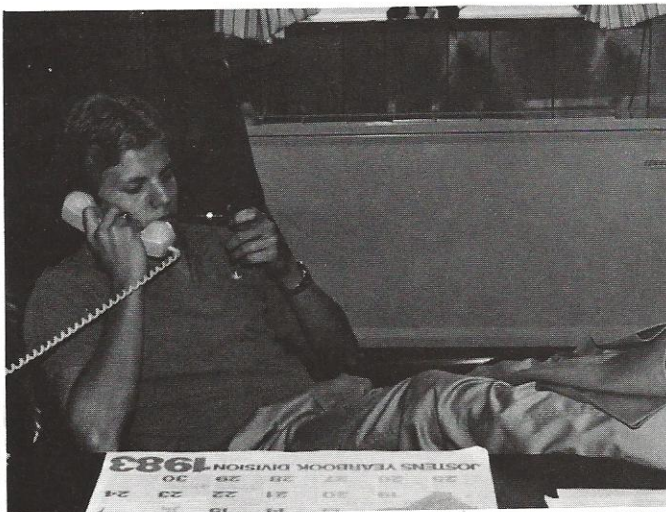




The Class of 1984 "hangs around" together at the McDonald's playground.



# Seniors

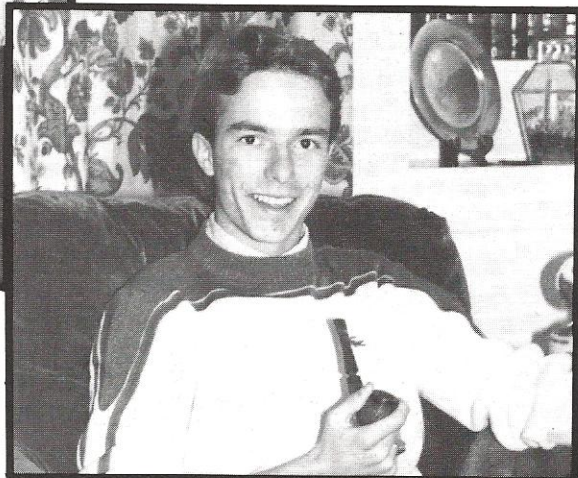


## Mr. And Ms. Warhawk



Allison Reeves and Randy Addison were the two outstanding seniors chosen for the superlative Mr. and Ms. Warhawk. Each of them represented the characteristics of dependability, congeniality, and loyalty. Their determination throughout the school year and throughout their lives in general made them much better students and people. One could always depend on Allison or Randy to help him with a problem, whether it pertained to school or not.

Allison was a varsity cheerleader, editor of the TALON, Features editor of the WARHAWK, Sec./Treas. of the NHS, a member of the Broadcast Club, and a member of the softball team. Randy was the band captain, News editor of the WARHAWK, Pres. of the Student Council, a member of the NHS, and the school correspondent for the PRESS & STANDARD.



"No one knows a student better than those he is in class with for several hours, or those who share with him basketball practice or the rides down Jefferies. Therefore seniors selected as 'superlative' by their own classmates achieve a special honor. Over a number of years they have been regarded by their own peers as outstanding in one particular way or in several ways.

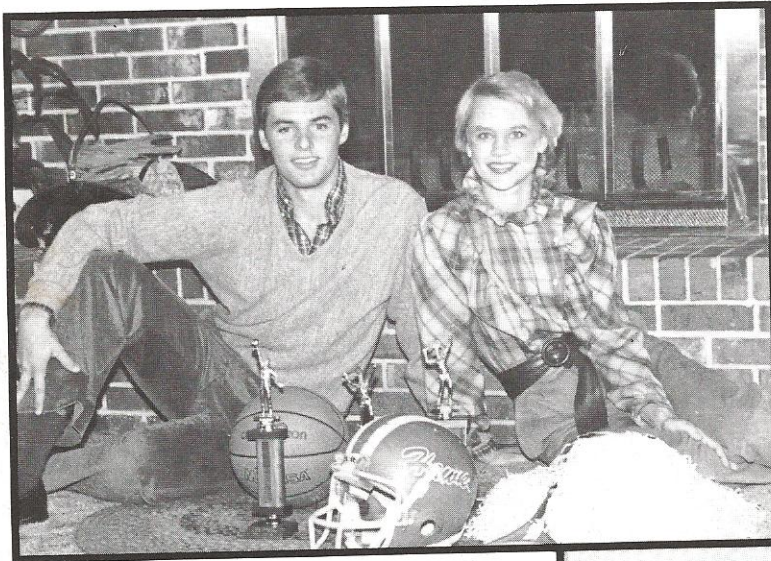
If I were a senior, I would esteem highly this compliment from my classmates."

Betty Linder



## Athletic

Carmen Long and Joey Ritter were chosen most athletic because of their participation in different sports. Each of them has always been involved in several athletics during their high school years. Whether it be in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, softball, or even cheerleading, one could always depend on Carmen or Joey to play. Not only were they involved in these sports, each of them was also considered good.



## Wittiest

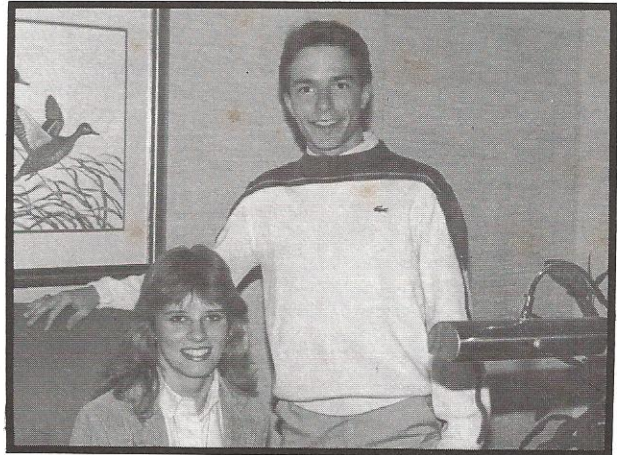
The two senior class "clowns" chosen for this superlative were Grace Ann Mitchell and Todd Hudson. No matter what the situation, these two always made the best of it by their jokes. Their "clowing around" in school and outside of school always made one laugh.





## School-spirited

The spirited seniors chosen were Grace Ann Mitchell and Randy Warren. Their spirit existed at every school function. Each of them was always willing to cheer up the crowd when it seemed to lose hope. They were a perfect example of "pep."



## Conscientious

Jenny Savela and Randy Addison were the conscientious students. Each was always willing to accept anything new and were very dependable and committed students. These qualities prove their capability to carry out responsibilities.



## Versatile

Allison Reeves and Benjy Black were chosen as the versatile students. They participated in academics and activities and still maintained good grades.



## Congenial

Gwen Murdaugh and Jeff Searson were elected most congenial in their class. They always had a hello for their friends and were always seen smiling.

## DAR

The Daughters of the American Revolution chose Laura Goodwin as Miss DAR, an annual award, given to a senior girl.



# Senior Accomplishments

**GEORGE RANDOLPH AD-DISON, JR.** — French Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; WARHAWK Staff 2, 3 — News Editor 4; Class V. President 1, 2; Class President 3; Academic Team 3, 4; Government School for the Arts 2; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2, 3; Poetry Project Award 1; Physical Science Award — Honorable Mention 1; Biology award 2; French award 2; JCCA Science Fair — 1st place 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert award 1; Traveling Art Show 2, 3; Foreign Languages Day Art Show 2; Band Captain Award 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Furman Scholar 3; P.C. Junior Fellow 3; Citadel Scholar 3; Baptist College Scholar 3; Coastal Electric Cooperative Youth Tour essay contest — 1st place; Boys' State 3; English award 3; Student Council President 4; Marshall 3; Solo and Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Senior Superlative; Wofford Scholar 4; JETS Club 4; Broadcast Club 4.

**KENDALL GLENN BEACH** — WARHAWK Staff 4; TALON Staff 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Broadcasting Club 3, 4; Tennis 2; Local Christian Youth Fellowship President 2, 3, 4; State Christian Youth Fellowship President 2.

**JOHN PATRICK BENNETT** — Football 4; French Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Broadcasting Club 3, 4 — V. President, Producer; Tennis 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Wofford Scholar; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; National Leadership M. Academy.

**JAMES BENJAMIN BLACK** — Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Tennis 2, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4 — V. President (3, 4); Broadcasting Club 3, 4; Class officer 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Basketball mgr. 1, 2; Football mgr. 1; Furman Scholar 3; P.C. Junior Fellow

3; Citadel Scholar 3; Baptist College Scholar 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Governor's School for the Arts (Alt.) 3; French III — Honorable Mention 3; Girls' Tennis Asst. Coach 3; Army Reserve — National Scholar 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Superlative.

**VAN BOYNTON** — Football 2; Academic Team 4; Wofford Gifted Enrichment 1; Tennis 2; Science Club 2; French Club 1, 2; Broadcasting Club 4; Commended Scholar 4; Wofford Scholar 4; Winthrop Challenge 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; USMLA 4; Basketball Statistician 4.

**JOHN DOUGLAS BRYAN** — WARHAWK Staff 4; Wofford Enrichment 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Broadcasting Club 3, 4; Winthrop Challenge 3, 4; Co-op essay — 4th place 3; Governor's School 4; SCSBA Broadcasting award for comedy 3; Water Conservation Speech 3; Francis Marion Scholar; Newberry Scholar; Wofford Scholar; Assistant Program Director — Gamma Broadcast Club.

**TODD GRIFFITH BUDDIN** — Baseball 1, 3, 4; Broadcasting Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4 — President (2); Perfect Attendance award 2; Powderpuff cheerleader 4; Football Stat. 3, 4.

**RODNEY WAYNE CUMMINGS** — Band 1, 2; WARHAWK Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; TALON Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Broadcasting Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

**LAURA ELAINE GOODWIN** — Varsity Basketball mgr. 1; Volleyball 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; TALON Staff 1, 2, 3; WARHAWK Staff 2, 3, 4; Clemson University Omni Society 2; Powderpuff 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Broadcasting Club 3, 4; French Honorable Mention 1; Junior Volunteer 2, 3; Society Distinguished High School Student 2, 3, 4;

French III Excellence Award 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Furman Scholar 3; Columbia College Scholar 3; Chemistry award 3; Miss D.A.R. 4; Girls' State 3; Conservation speaking contest — 2nd place 3; Clemson summer youth workshop 3.

**PAIGE TAYLOR GRAYSON** — French Club 1, 2 — Sec./Treas. (2); TALON Staff 1, 2, 3, 4 — Ads Editor (2, 3), Classes Editor (4); Cheerleader 2, 3 — Co-head (3); Powderpuff 1, 2, 3, 4; Distinguished American High School Student 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Office aid 1, 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Broadcasting Club 4; Softball 1.

**LESLI PEYTON HOWELL** — French Club 1, 2; Science Club 2; Broadcasting Club 3, 4; Hospital volunteer 2, 3; WARHAWK Staff 2, 3; TALON Staff 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Powderpuff 1, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance Award 1, 2; Office aid 1, 2; Treasurer of MYF (1) — 1, 2, 3.

**TODD HEYWARD HUDSON** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football mgr. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Broadcasting Club 3 (Asst. Director), 4 (Producing Mgr.); Perfect Attendance Award 2; Senior Superlative; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Powder Puff Coach 3, 4.

**CARMEN LEAH LONG** — Volleyball 1; Softball 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Powderpuff 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Pep Club 1; Band 1; Columbia College Scholar 3, 4; Converse College Leadership Award 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Algebra I award 1; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3, 4; Miss TALON; Homecoming Queen; Broadcasting Club — 1st place in public affairs — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Hospital volunteer 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; French Club 1 (Sec./Treas.), 2, 3 (President); TALON Staff 3; WARHAWK Staff 1,

2, 3, 4; Student Council 2 (Sec./Treas.), 3 (V. Pres.); Class Sec. 3; 4-H award 2.

**DOMINIQUE McKINLEY MAROTTO** — Transferred student.

**THOMAS BRADFORD McMILLAN** — Academic team (alternate) 4; French Club 1, 2; Broadcasting Club 3, 4; TALON Staff 1, 2; Perfect Attendance Award 1, 2; Biology Society 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

**CARY DURFEY McWHIRTER** — French Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; TALON Staff 1; Perfect Attendance Award 1; Powderpuff 2, 3, 4; WARHAWK Staff 4; Broadcasting Club 4.

**GRACE ANN MITCHELL** — French Club 1 (Sec./Treas.), 2 (Vice Pres.); Powderpuff 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; WARHAWK Staff 2, 3, 4 (Sports Editor); TALON Staff 2, 3, 4 (Activities Editor); Broadcasting Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Perfect Attendance Award 1; Cheerleader 3, 4 (Captain); Class officer 2 (Treas.); Distinguished American High School Student 2, 3, 4; Office aid 1, 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Columbia College Scholar 3; Converse Scholar 3; National Honor Society 3, 4 (Pres.); Girls' State 3; Senior Superlative; Homecoming Court; JCCA Science Fair Trophy 2; Converse Leadership Award 3.

**GWENDOLYN PAIGE MURDAUGH** — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching award 2; Powderpuff 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; WARHAWK Staff 2, 3, 4 (Business Mgr.); Teacher's aid 1, 2, 3, 4; Colar Guard Captain 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

**ALLISON BERNICE REEVES** — Hospital volunteer 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Class President 1; Class Treasurer 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Band 1; TALON Staff 1, 2, 3 (Activities Editor), 4 (Editor); National Honor Society 3, 4 (Sec./Treas.); Who's Who Among American High School Stu-

dents 3, 4; Coastal Elec. Coop. Achievement Award 3; Powderpuff 1, 2, 3, 4; Office aid 1, 2; Student Council 1; Conservation Speaking Contest — 1st place; Conservation Workshop Youth 2; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2, 3, 4; WARHAWK Staff 2, 3, 4; Broadcasting Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2; Pep Club 1; Senior Superlative.

**JOE LEE RITTER, JR.** — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2 (V. Pres.), 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Chorus 3; Coach award in basketball 3; Defensive back 3; All-Conference Football 4; Rotary Sportsmanship Award 3; Best offense in football 1; Best defense in basketball 1; MVP Baseball 1; Senior Superlative.

**JENNIFER MARIE SAVELA** — Softball 1, 4; French award 1, 2; Geometry award; Biology award; Physical science award; Algebra I award; World History award; WARHAWK Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Clemson University Biology Society; PC Junior Fellow; Furman Scholar; Algebra II award; Chemistry award; English III award; U.S. History award; National Honor Society 3, 4; Baptist College Scholar 3; Marshall 1, 2, 3; Girls' State (alternate); Converse College Scholar; Columbia College Scholar; Wofford Scholar; Miss Senior; Sec. of Senior Class; Senior Superlative.

**JEFFREY RADFORD SEARSON** — Broadcasting Club 3, 4; Powderpuff cheerleader 4; Senior Superlative.

**KATHLEEN WALKER SIMMONS** — Tennis 3, 4; Broadcasting Club 3, 4 (Production Mgr.); WARHAWK Staff 2, 3, 4 (Asst. Ed. — Features); TALON Staff 1, 2; Band 1; Powderpuff 2, 3, 4; Physical science award 1; Biology award 2; Distinguished American High School Student 1, 3, 4; Omnibios Society; PC Ju-

nior Fellow; Baptist College Scholar 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Society of Activity; French Club 1, 2; SCSBA Award in Public Affairs; Marshall 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' State (alternate); United States National Merit Academy; National Honor Roll.

**ROBIN ANNETTE SIMMONS** — French Club 2, 3; Powderpuff 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.

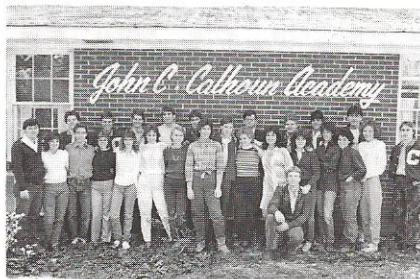
**MELISSA LEE SMITH** — Powderpuff football 3, 4.

**ANGELA MARIE SOUTHARD** — French Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; Powderpuff 1; WARHAWK Staff 2, 3, 4 (Asst. Ed.); Volleyball 1; Broadcasting Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 1 (Captain), 2, 3; Class beauty 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Office aid 1, 2; Spirit award 1; Hospital volunteer 2.

**CHET WALTER VARNADOE** — French Club 1, 2; Science Club 1; Baseball 1, 3, 4.

**RANDALL TODD WARREN** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; TALON Staff 1, 4; Broadcasting Club 3, 4 (Pres.); Baseball 1; Basketball mgr. 1, 2; Perfect Attendance 2; Boys' State 3; State V. President of S.C.S.B.A. 4; Citadel Scholar Candidate; National Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Superlative; Powderpuff coach 3, 4; Senior Class President.

**FREDERICK REGINALD WOODS** — French Club 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Science Club 1; Basketball Statistician 4; Basketball scorekeeper 4.



# Cupid On The Loose

Typing is a big part of the junior's life in school.

Lisa Avant  
Joey Craven

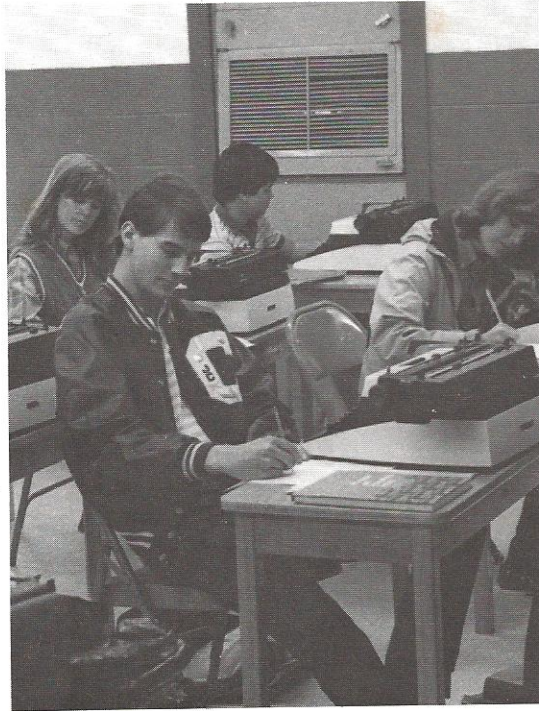
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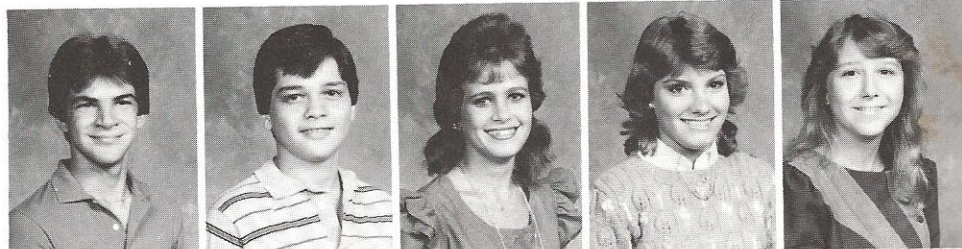
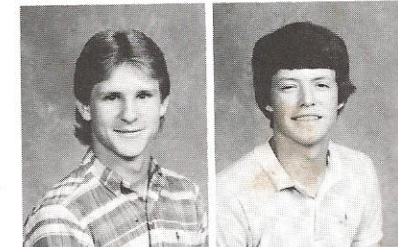
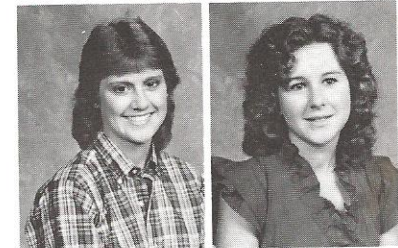
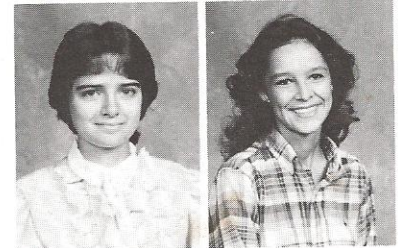
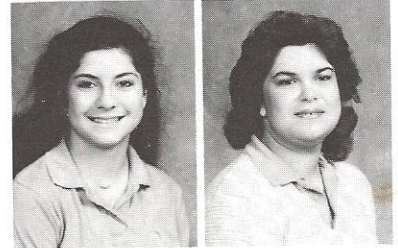
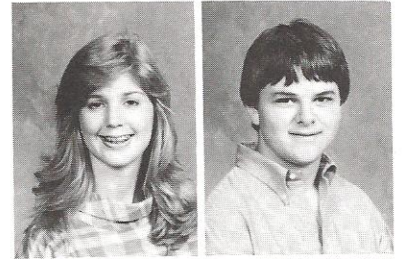
Robbie Free  
Ben Graham

Keith Hadwin  
Kevin Hinton  
Dawn Hudson  
Marsha McGinnis  
Kim Moody



"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," a perfect description of the juniors' year. The Class of '85 spent their year working, studying, and fund-raising, leaving little time for recreation. But the year was not all work and no play! Whenever the juniors had any spare time, the majority of them could be found riding uptown, watching soaps, or taking road trips.

The juniors became a close-knit group and shared many experiences. Most juniors preferred going out with the "gang," but some enjoyed going steady with that special someone. By the end of the year, some were still infatuated with their loves, while others were disgusted with love. Regardless of those feelings, the juniors had formed a bond which could not be separated.

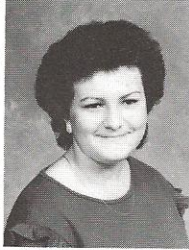




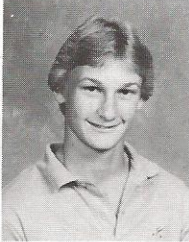
The Junior officers are Rob Young — Vice-Pres.; Kim Moody and Cathy Sams — bus. mgrs.; Keith Warren — Pres.; and Marsha McGinnis — Sec./Treas.



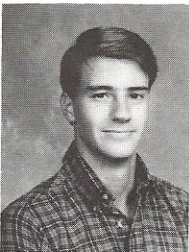
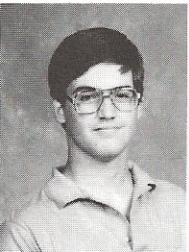
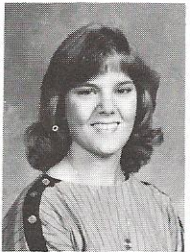
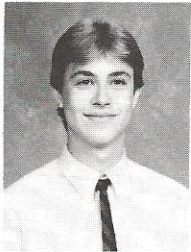
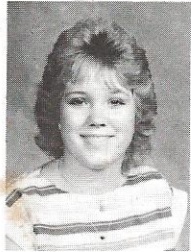
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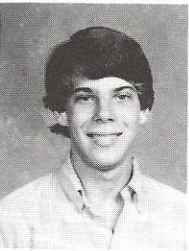
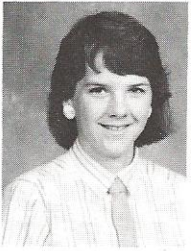
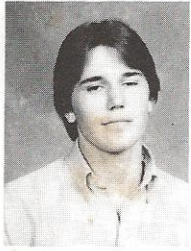
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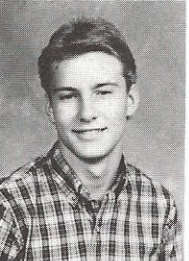
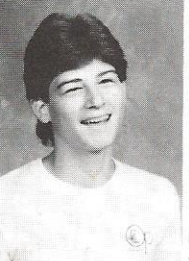
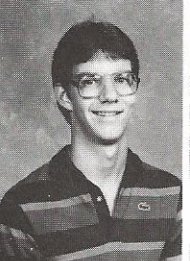
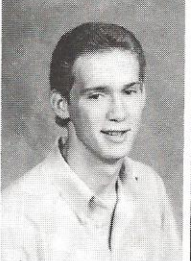
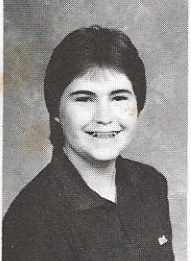
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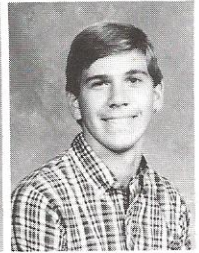
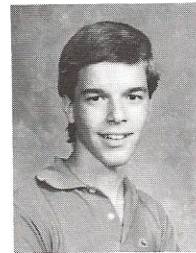
# Patience — Always Vital

This year the tenth graders have had their patience challenged. Sitting through long lectures has not been their favorite part of school. Yet, each of them knows that those “boring” lectures is given for their benefit only.

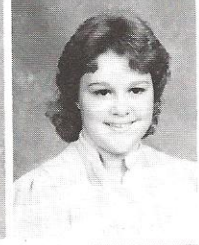
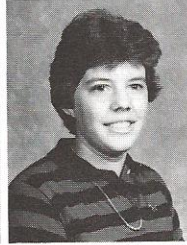
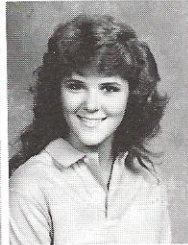
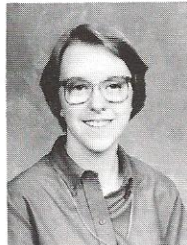
Patience in the classroom is vital for a student to learn. It is thought that the older students get, the less attentive they become. These tenth graders, however, have been proving that even the “older” high school students can be very attentive, eager, and most of all patient.

Matthew Addison

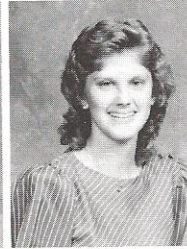
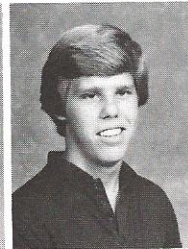
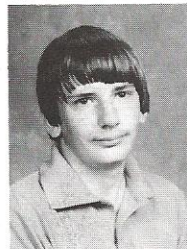
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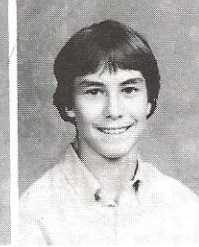
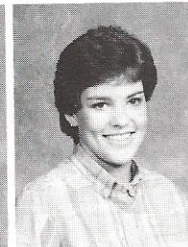
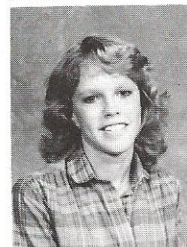
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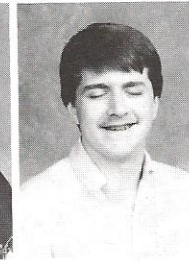
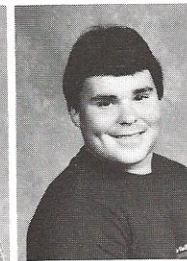
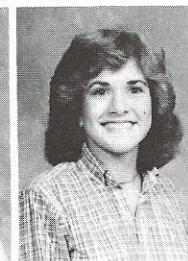
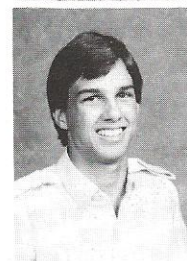
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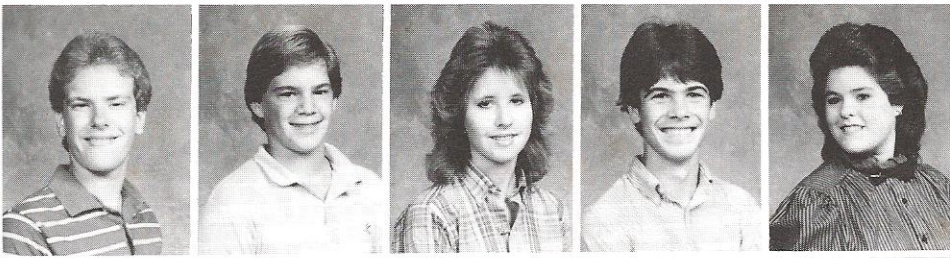


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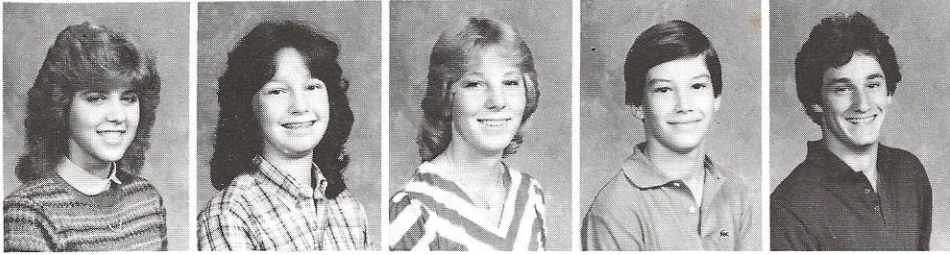


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Deena Holland





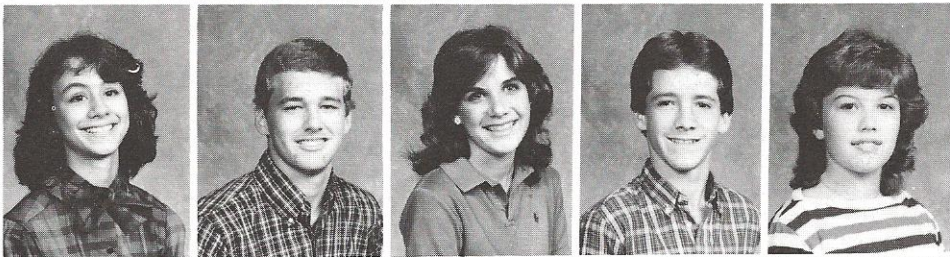
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 Lisa Hudson  
 Mike Hughes  
 Deanne Jones



Cindy Kinard  
 Carole McCants  
 Tanya McClure  
 Tuck McConnell  
 Brown McLeod



The tenth grade class officers are Sherrie Rizer — Sec./Treas.; Duke Hipp — Vice-Pres.; and Matt Addison — Pres.



Michelle Morris  
 Billy Ritter  
 Sherrie Rizer  
 Johnny Rodgers  
 Sonja Smoak

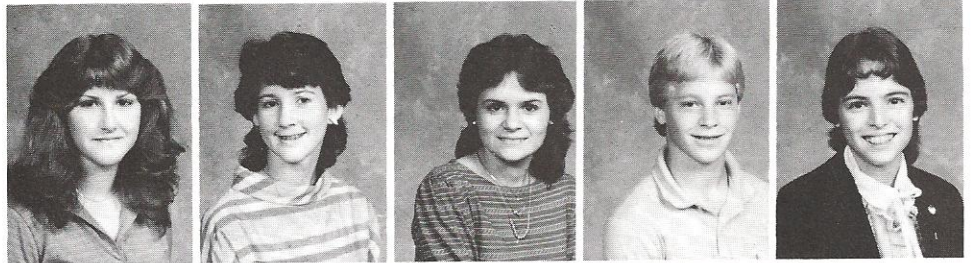


Ward Ulmer  
 Caroline Wertz

What is it that Brown McLeod is thinking about?  
 Could it be his girlfriend?

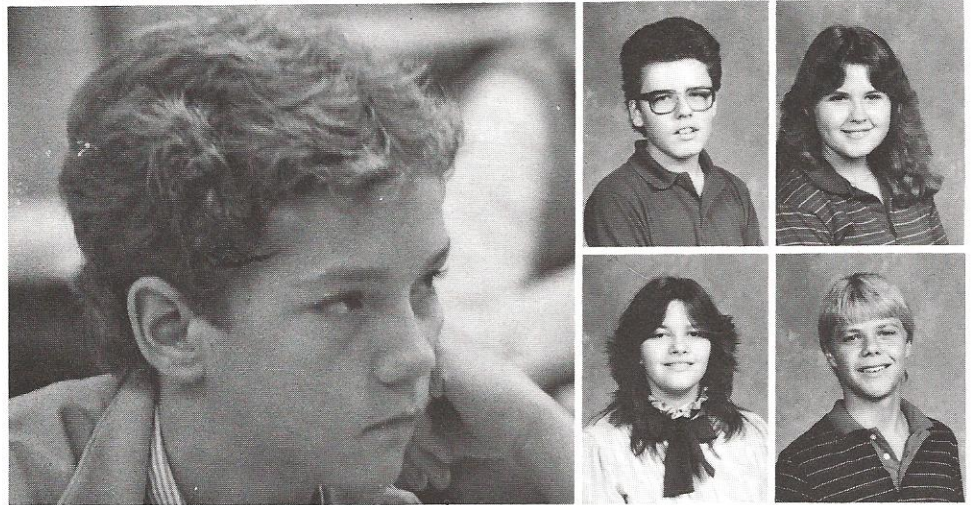
# Embarrassing Rides

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Joy Bunton  
Clint Chewning  
Melanie Crosby



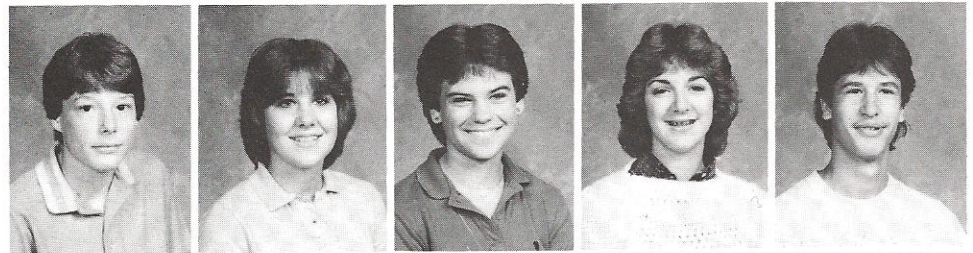
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Stephanie Grant

Thomas Rowe daydreams about his plans for the weekend.

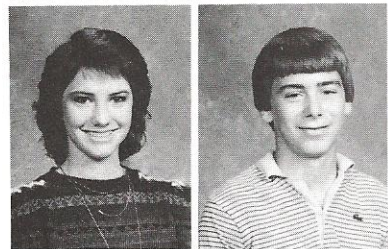


Jennifer Guilford  
John Hamilton

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Robin Jones  
Ki Ki Kinard  
Sean Knight



Melody McGinnis  
Scott Moody



Stephanie Grant guards the door against "outsiders."

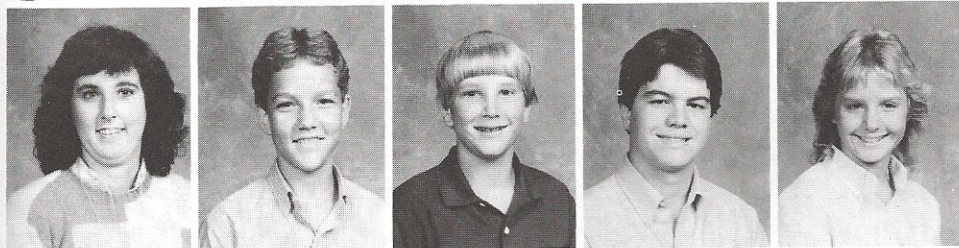


The freshman class has a hard time believing that they are old enough to date, but not old enough to drive; therefore, they always have to ask their parents to "chauffeur" them around. The most embarrassing moment is when one's parents have to drive him to a party where there are many upperclassmen. Before stepping out of the car, the student reassures himself that the upperclassmen went through the same thing.

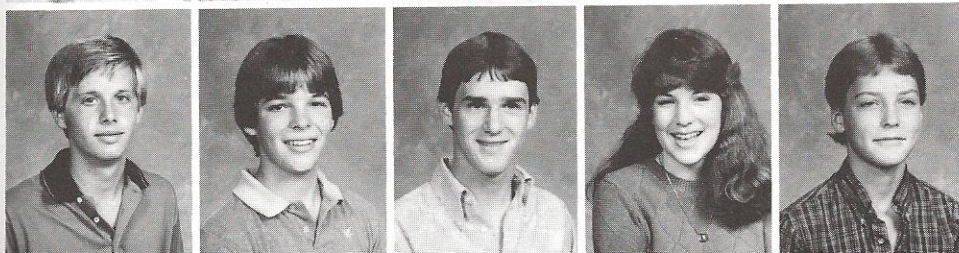
Thomas Rowe was asked about one of his embarrassing moments in which his parents had to take him somewhere. He replied, "Beau and I were at the beach and decided to go to the pavillion. We asked my mom because it was our only way there. We got in the car and were driven to the front of the building. The embarrassing thing was her yelling not to be late."



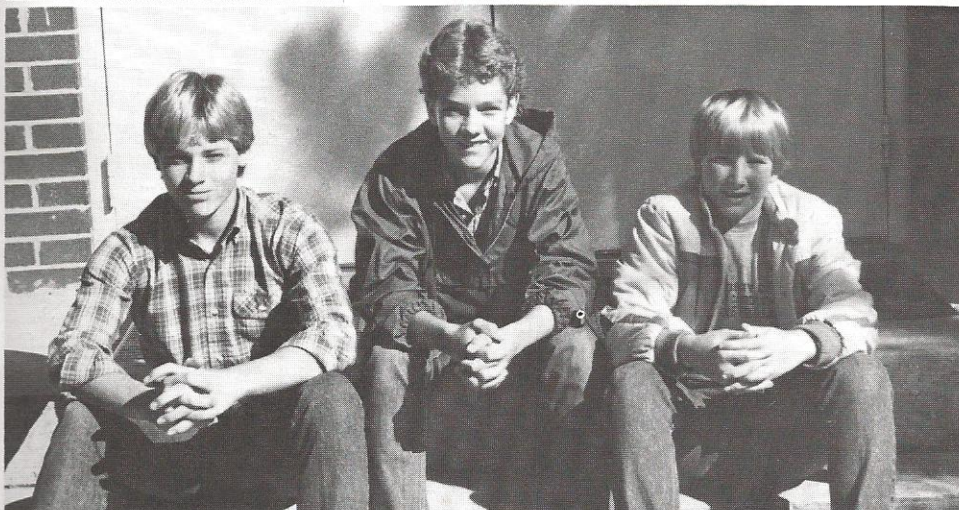
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Bart Phillips



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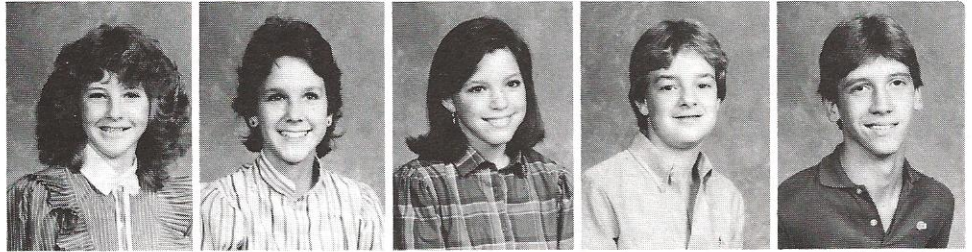
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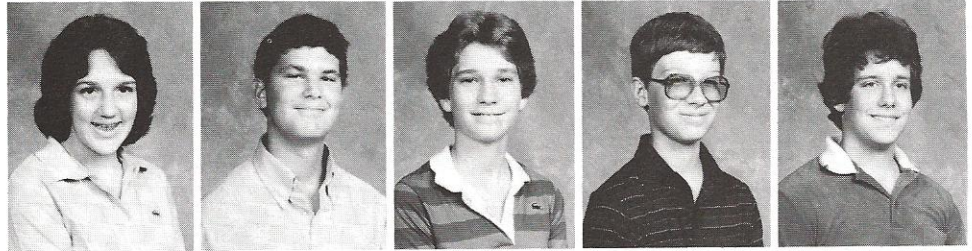
The ninth grade class officers are Clint Chewning — Vice-Pres.; Thomas Rowe — Pres.; and Gene Simmons — Sec./Treas.

# Studying — It's Not Easy

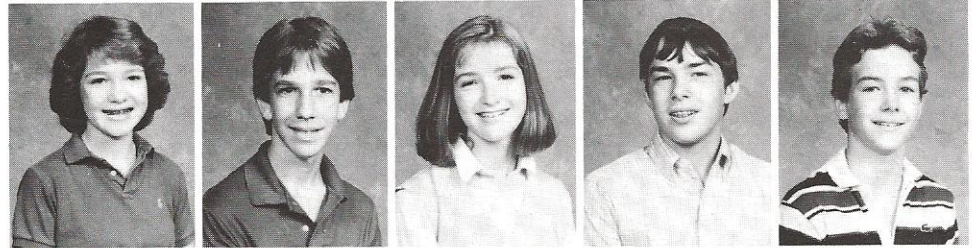
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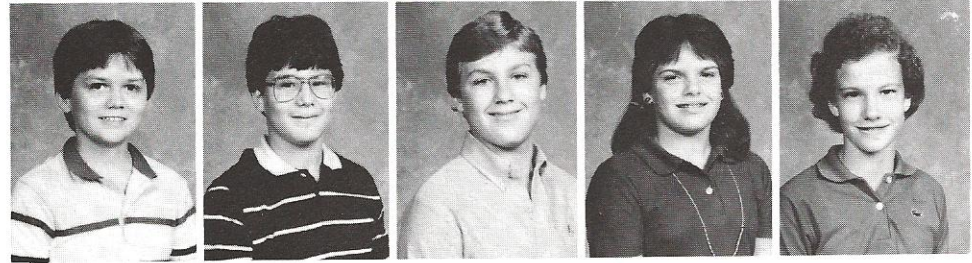
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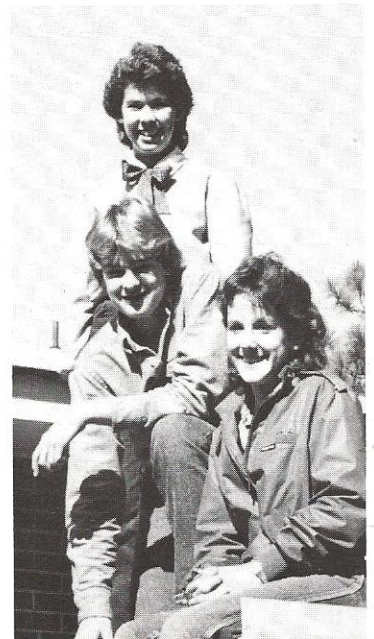


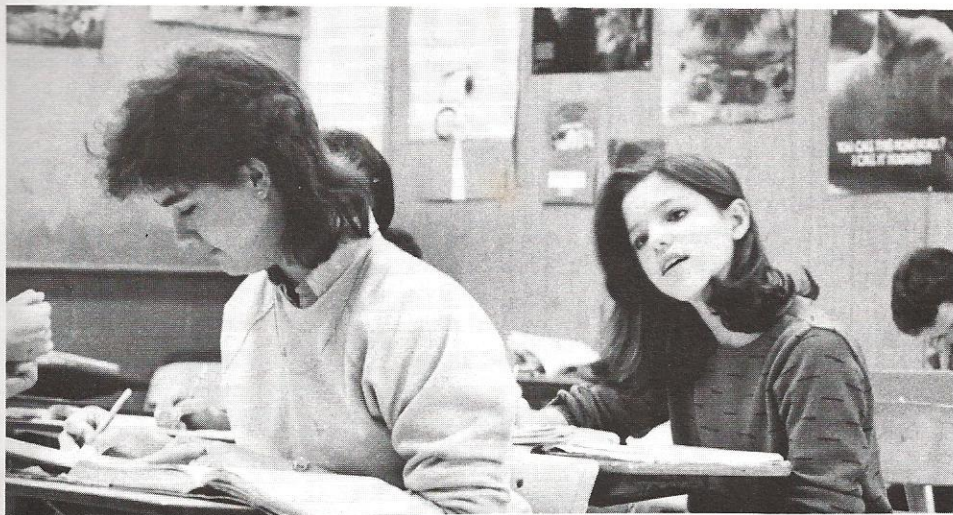
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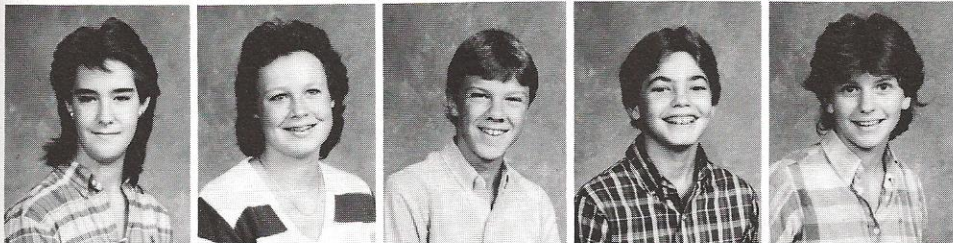
This year the eighth grade students learned that the work was not as easy as seventh grade. They had to spend more time studying for tests, doing their homework, and listening in class. The teachers expected the students to take on more responsibilities. This year the students were not reminded everyday that they had a report or a project due, so they learned to be "on their toes." By eighth grade, the students settled down and were ready to start studying.

The eighth grade class officers are Carmen Sauls — Pres.; Chad Brightwell — Vice-Pres.; and Becky Bennett — Sec./Treas.

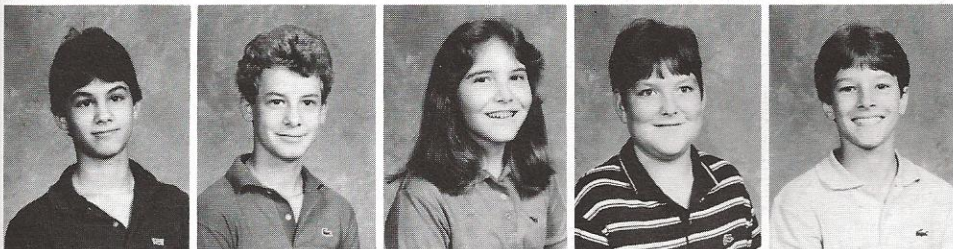




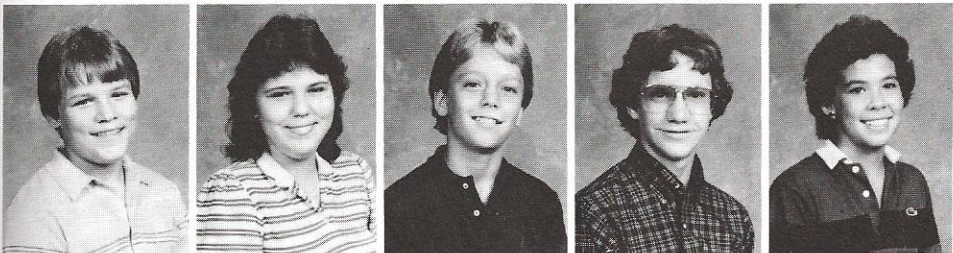
Ashley Hudson and Elizabeth Biggers listen carefully to Coach Beckhart's lecture.



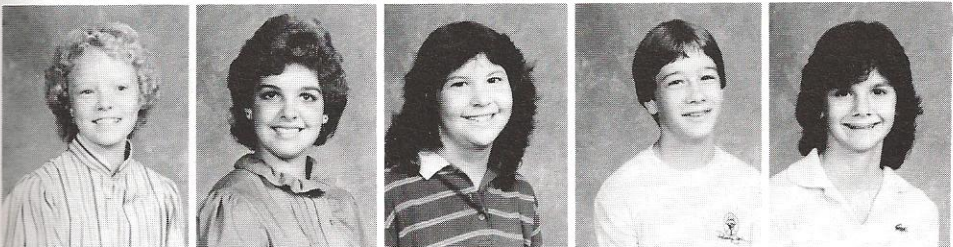
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George Long  
Donald Martin  
Adrienne Marotto



Willie Morris  
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Jason Reeves  
Holly Roberts  
Chris Rowe  
Sandy Sanders  
Carmen Sauls



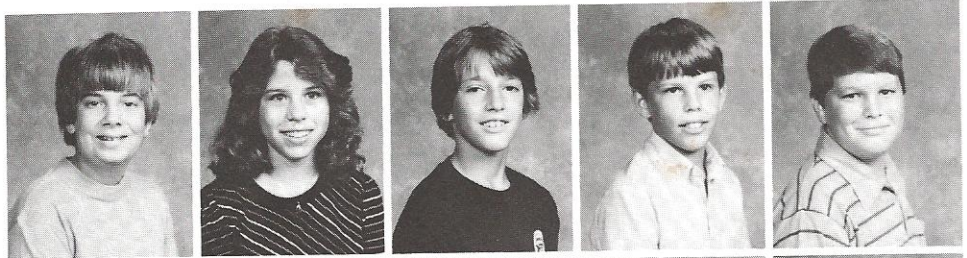
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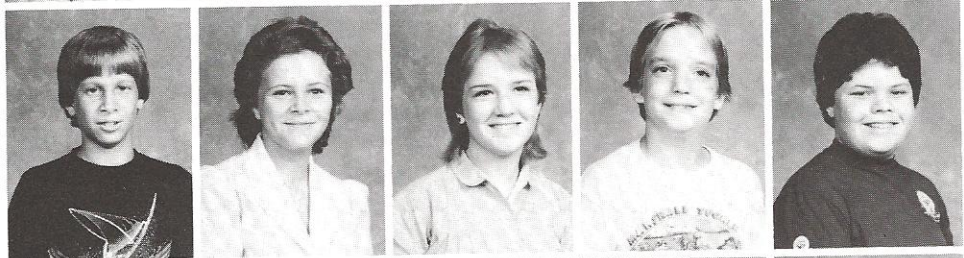
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# Your Time Will Come

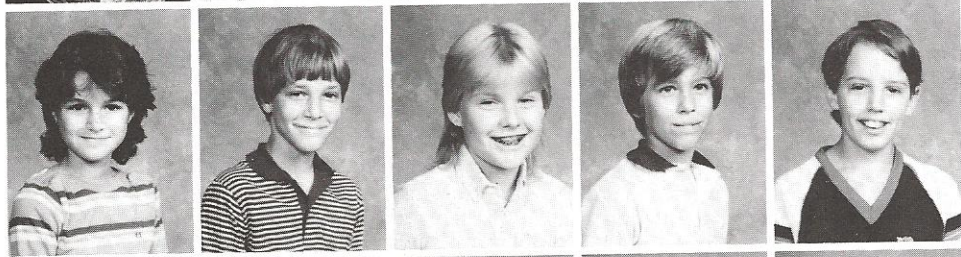
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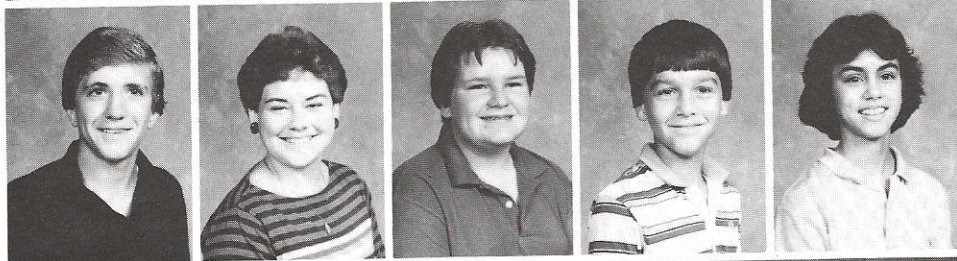
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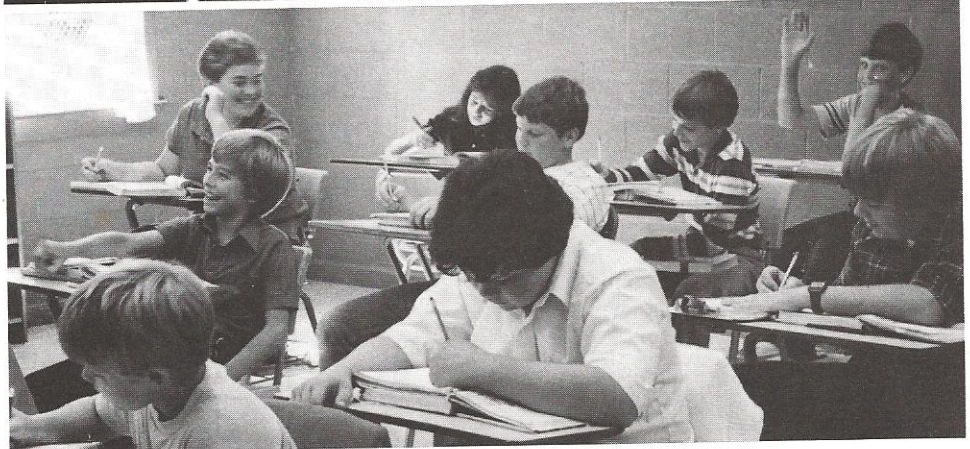
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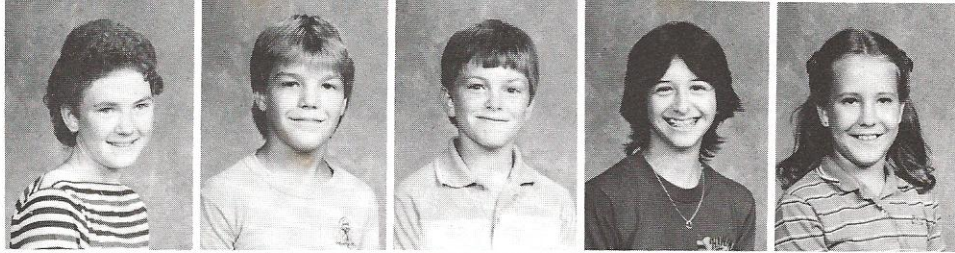
These seventh graders eagerly do their homework before class is over.



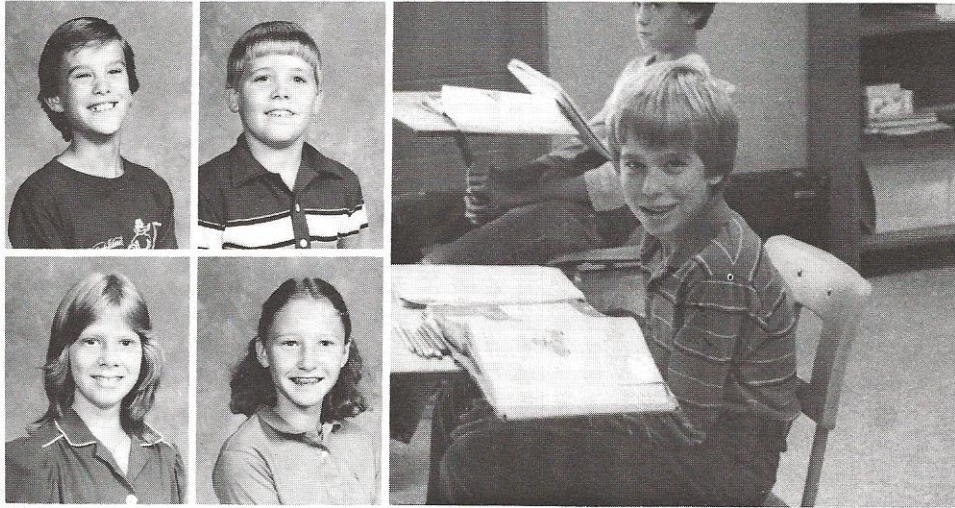




Barbara Brand thinks of the grand moment when the bell rings.

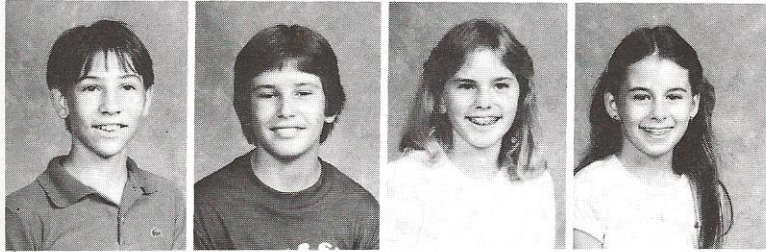


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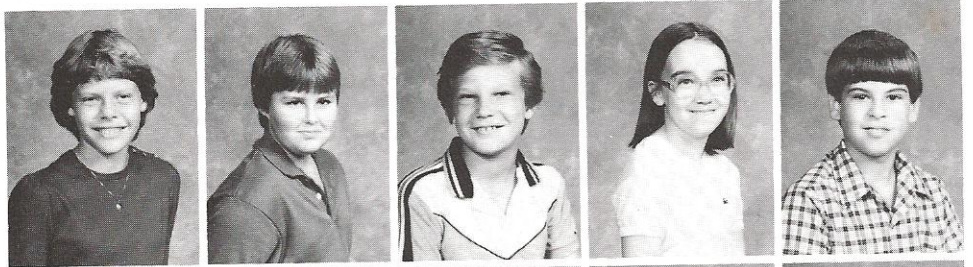
Scott Glenn takes a break to smile for the camera.



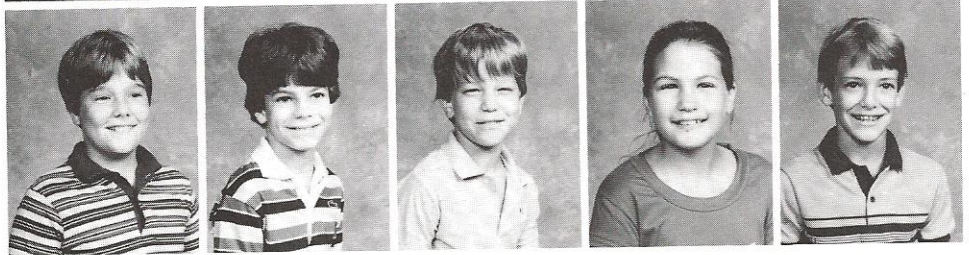
Brian Thomas  
K.J. Varnadow  
Emily Warren  
Toni Wilson

The seventh grade is excited about being the oldest in the middle school building and having most of the authority. They also enjoy the privilege of participating in extracurricular activities. All of the students are looking forward to next year. When one student was asked if she was ready to leave the middle school building, she excitedly replied, "Yes, I can't wait!" Although moving into the "big" building is exciting, it is a "big" step for the students.

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 Grayson Altman  
 Chad Britt  
 Angie Broach  
 Jamie Bryan

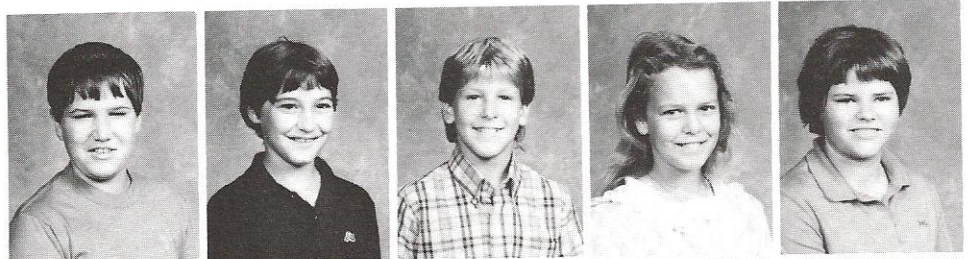


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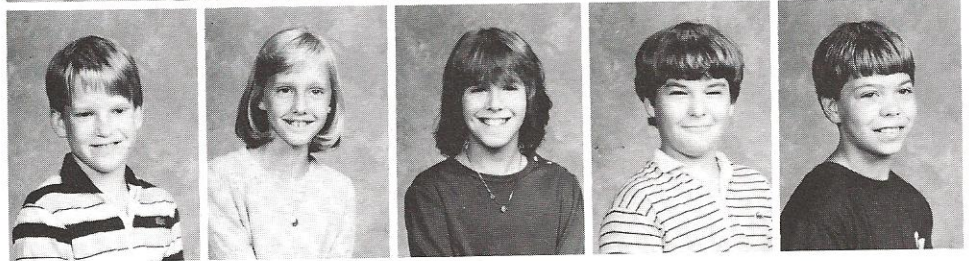


# Excuses — Do They Work?

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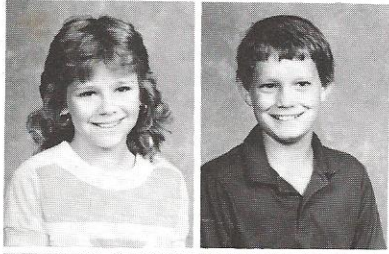


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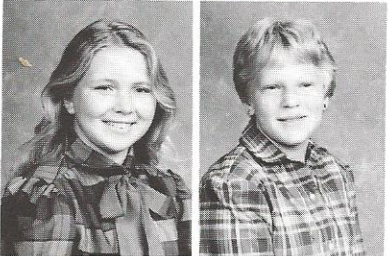
Trying to study in a noisy classroom is very frustrating for some of these sixth graders.





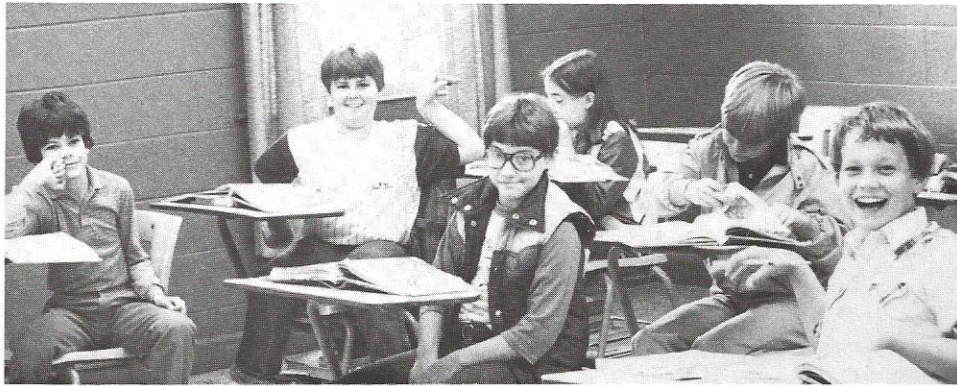
Moving up from the fifth grade to the sixth grade is a big change. The students have four teachers and get to change classes. For many students the work is harder, but for others it remains the same.

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Kevin Litchfield

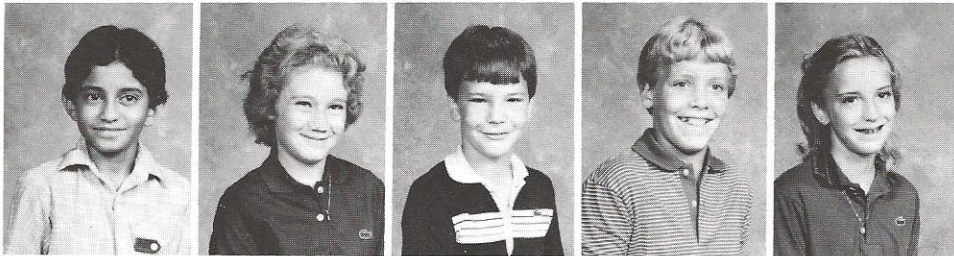


Many excuses are made during the first semester of sixth grade. Excuses about not having one's homework, being late for class, failing a test, and not coming to school on the day of a test. Some common excuses used are as follows: "my dog ate my homework," "I had to go to the bathroom," and "I had a 'tummy ache.'" Even though teachers don't always accept these excuses, they usually let the student "slide by."

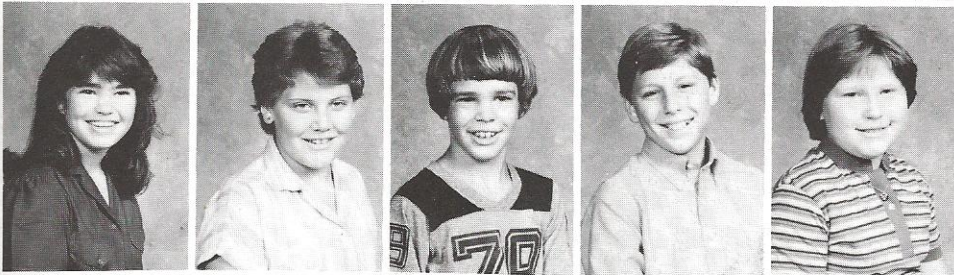
Hope McGrady  
Tammy McMillan



Kevin Crosby, Kevin Litchfield, and Grayson Altman entertain Chris Drawdy.



Umesh Patel  
Melodie Pearce  
Jamie Ritter  
Michael Smith  
Becky Stewart



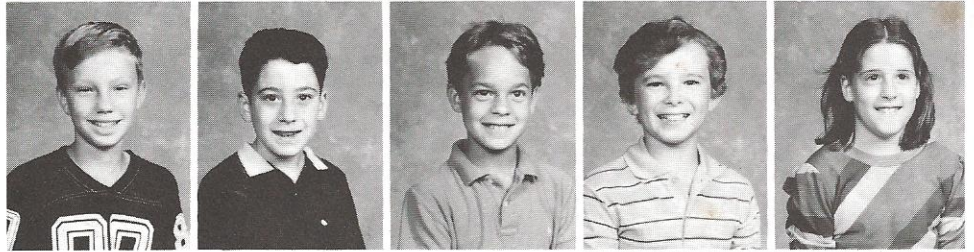
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Whit Carter wisely checks his history paper before turning it in.

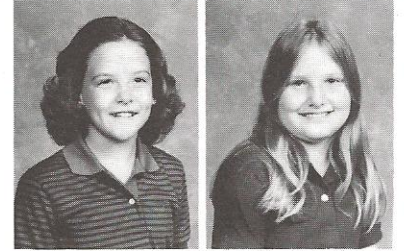
# Perfect Attendance

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Drew Brightwell  
Jimmy Burgess  
Melissa Craven



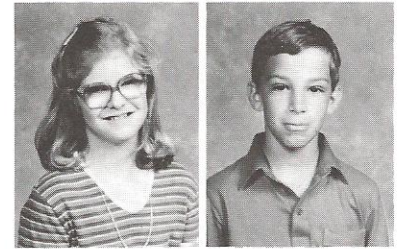
Suzie Crosby  
Tanya Dewitt

This year, the fifth grade's major goal was aimed at perfect attendance. They all hoped that with a lot of perseverance they would be able to finish the year without missing one day of school. The class believed that this was going to be an easy task, but it turned out to be a real challenge. At the end of the year, everyone with perfect attendance received a certificate for his accomplishment.

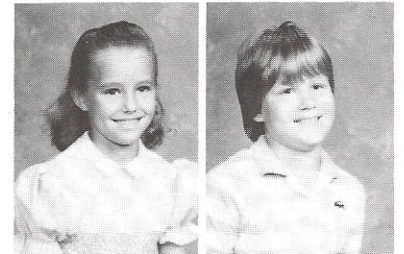


Sonja Easterlin  
Barry Farrell

Perfect Attendance is a difficult accomplishment to achieve because of the many diversions from school. Many students have often remained at home because of poor health, lack of transportation, or because they were not prepared for class. The students who have overcome these obstacles, however, are the ones who are the perfect attendance achievers.

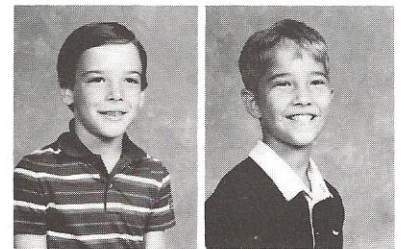
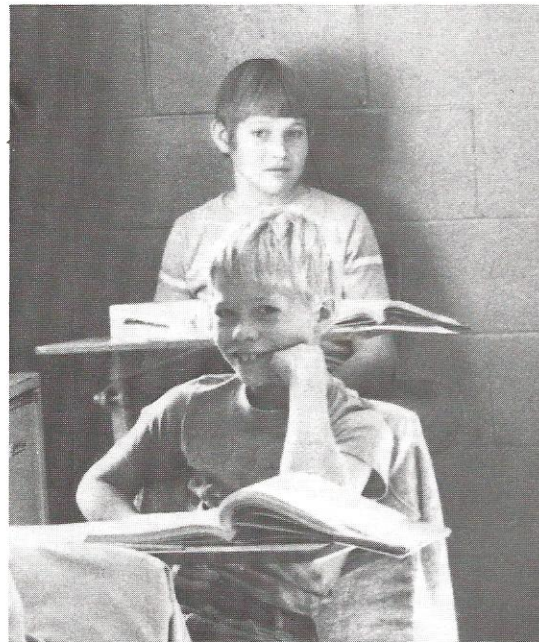


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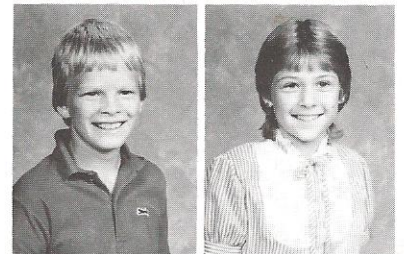


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Wesley Jones and Cam Thomas think about everything they must do before school is out.

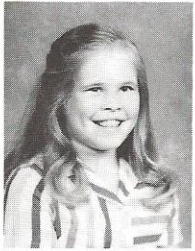


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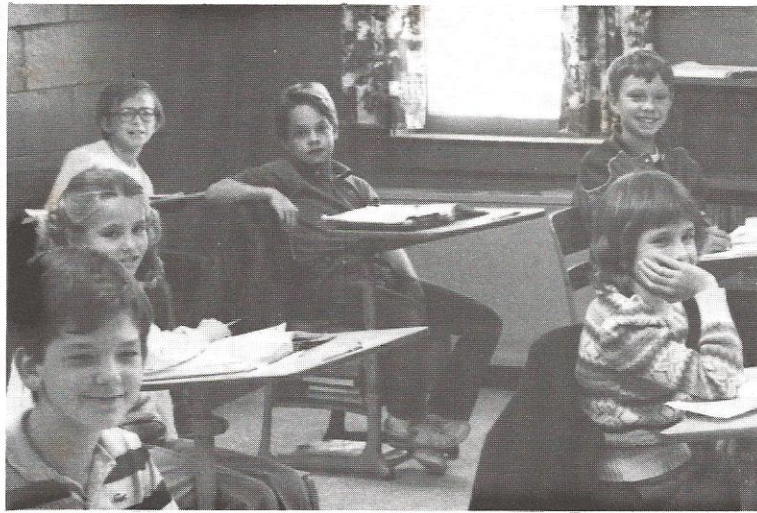




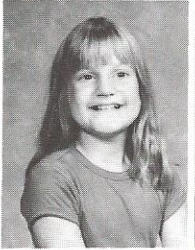
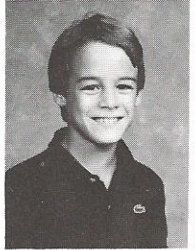
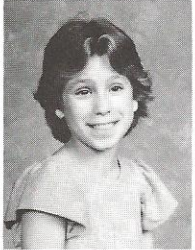
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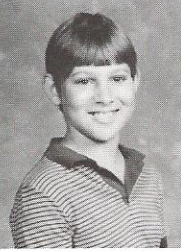
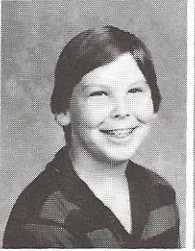
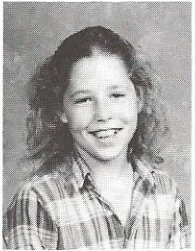
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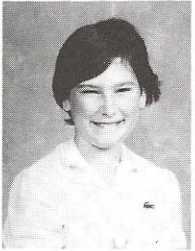
Wake up! It is almost time to go to lunch.



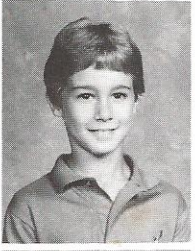
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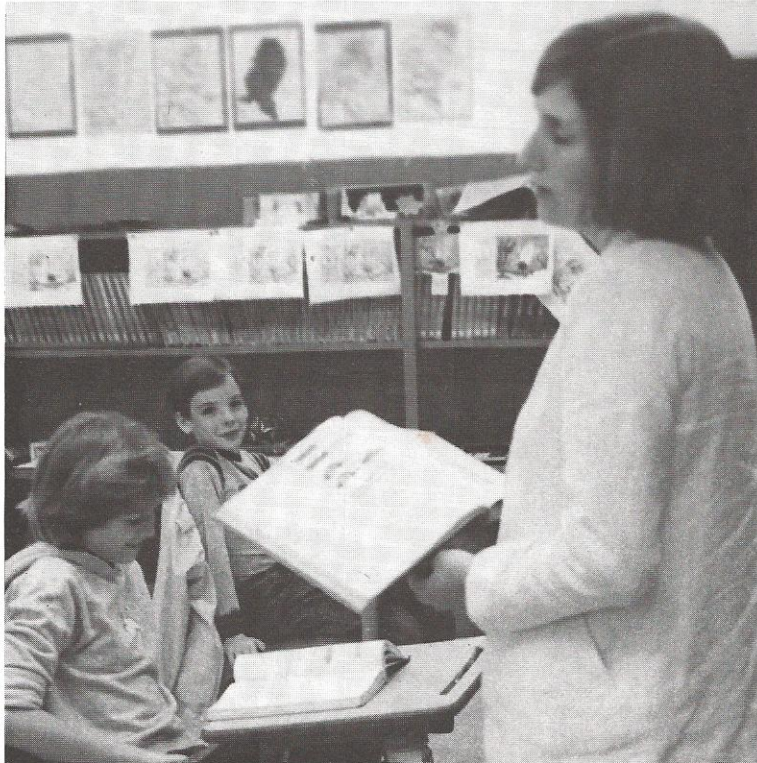
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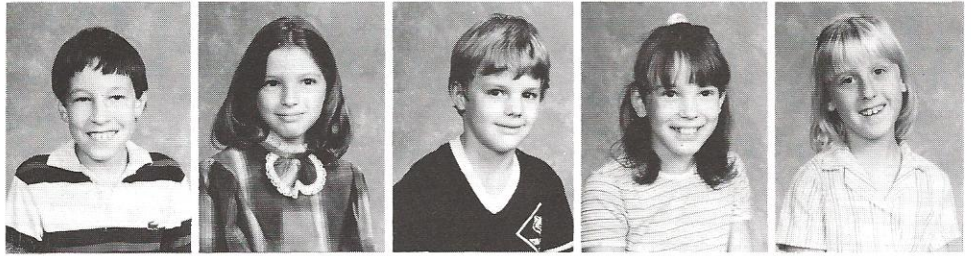
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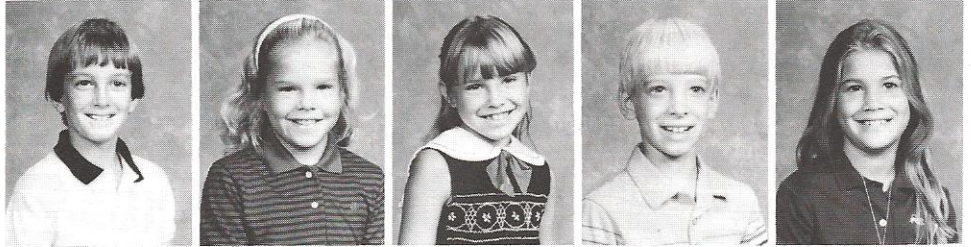
These students enjoy listening to Mrs. Crook read.

# Knowing Their Worth

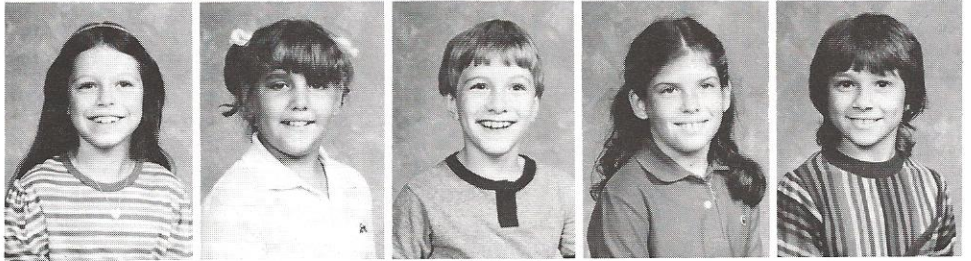
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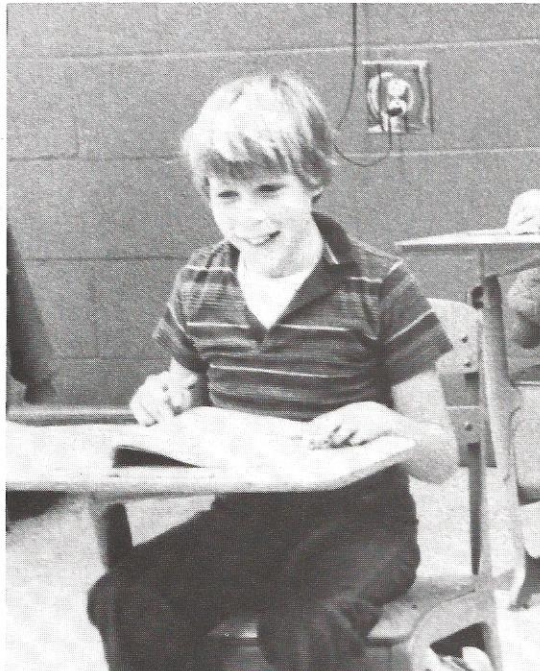
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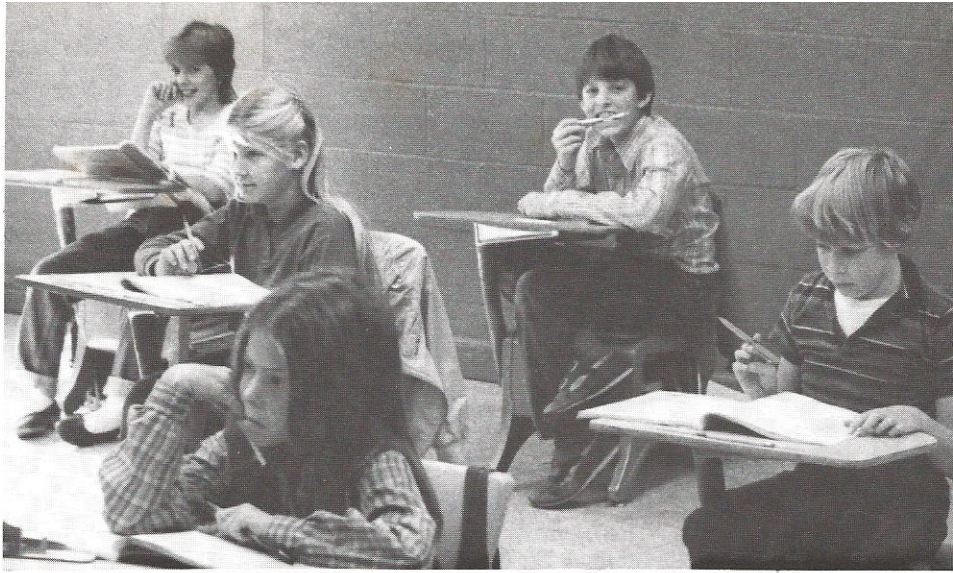
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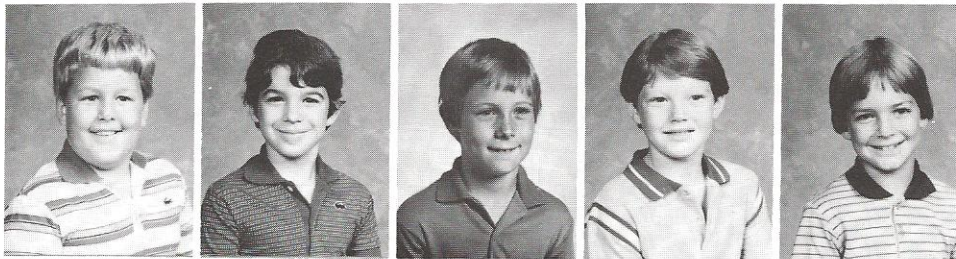
Matt Rentz proves that school isn't "all work and no play" by his smiling face.



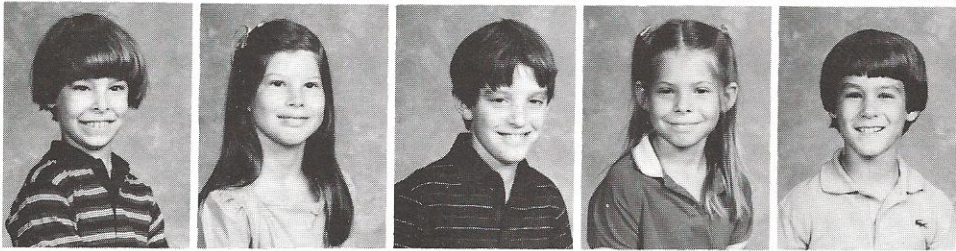
It is a good feeling when one starts fourth grade because he is in the middle school building and has already put the "starting years" behind him. Being in the middle school building isn't that much different from the elementary building except that all of the students are older. At first it is scary walking down the hall and seeing only kneecaps and thighs. But the fourth grader just thinks about his future years in which he will be the oldest, and the younger students will be looking at his kneecaps and thighs. Looking forward to these future years builds up determination for the fourth graders to do well in school.



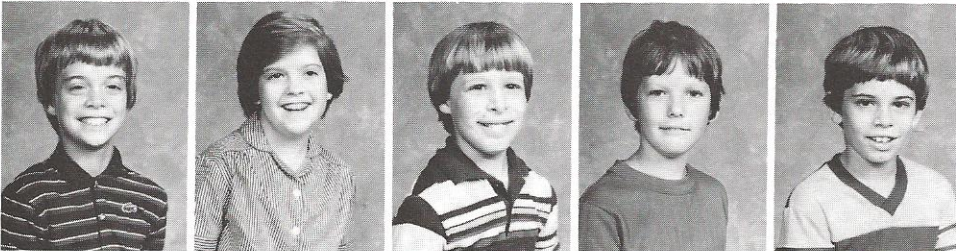
These fourth graders enjoy listening to their respected teacher.



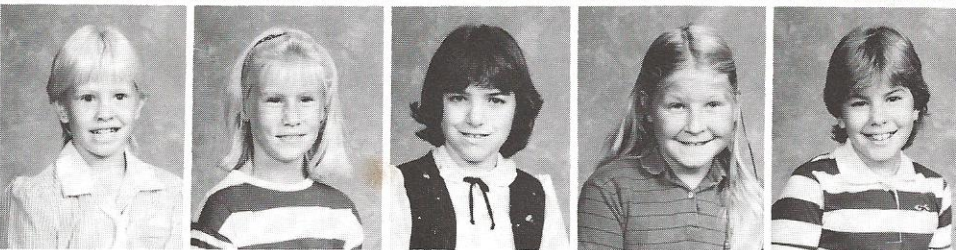
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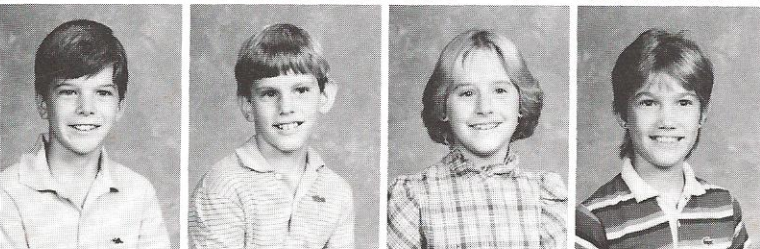
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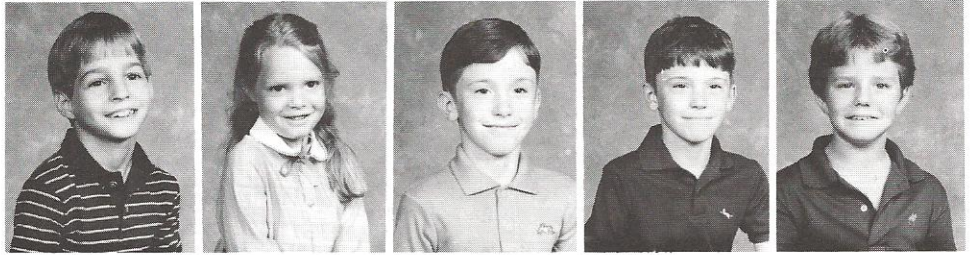
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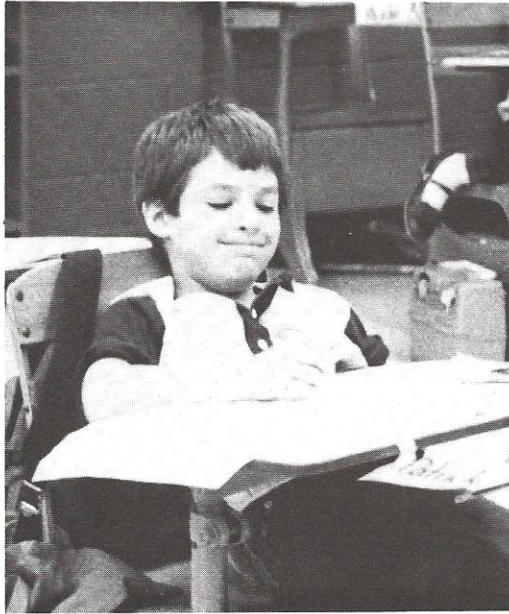
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 Shelly White  
 Landis Williams

# Oldest Or Newest?

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 Jamie Ackerman  
 Wade Adams  
 Wes Adams  
 Byron Briggs

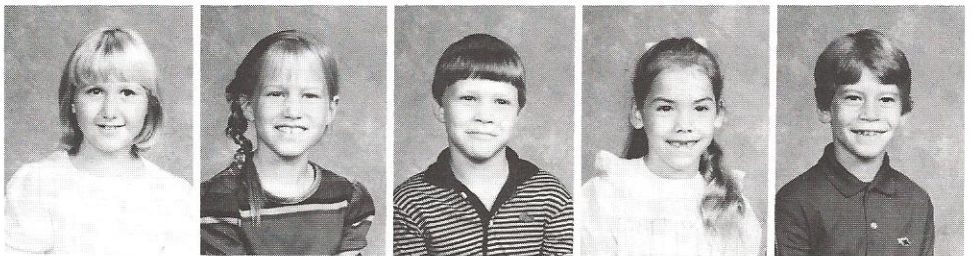


Patrick Padgett shows a look of satisfaction after finishing his assignment.

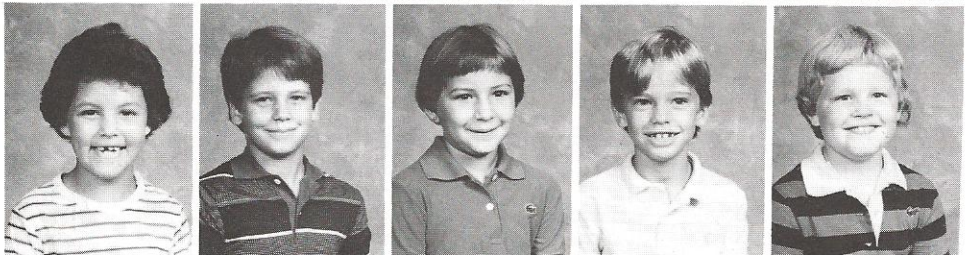


When students reach the third grade, one of the hardest parts of school is over. The school year of the third graders is very exciting. One has many things to look back on, as well as many things to look forward to. The third graders are the oldest of the elementary building, and next year they will be the youngest again. Being the oldest gives the students a sense of respect for their building. It also helps them to realize that respecting one's elders is always the "smart" thing to do. Although they have a long way to go through school, the third graders have conquered the hardest years of all — the beginning.

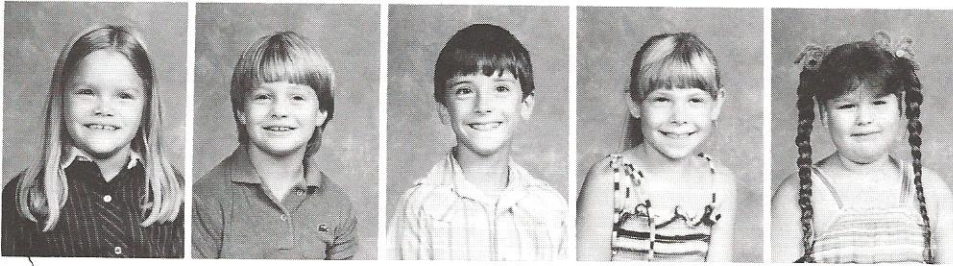
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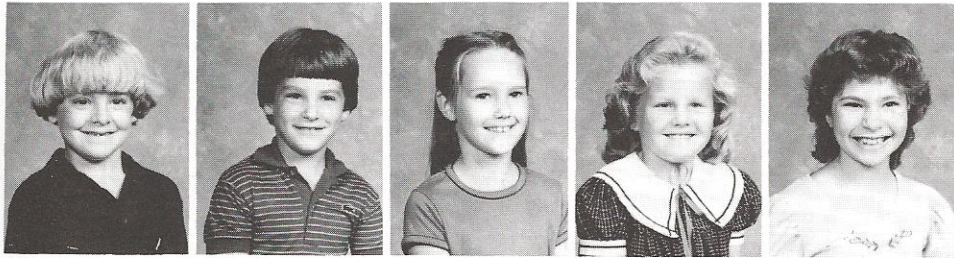




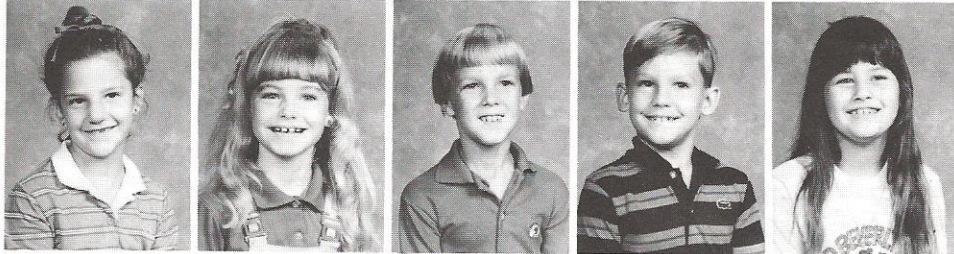
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 Mandy Jones



The happy expressions of each of these students certainly brightens up the classroom.



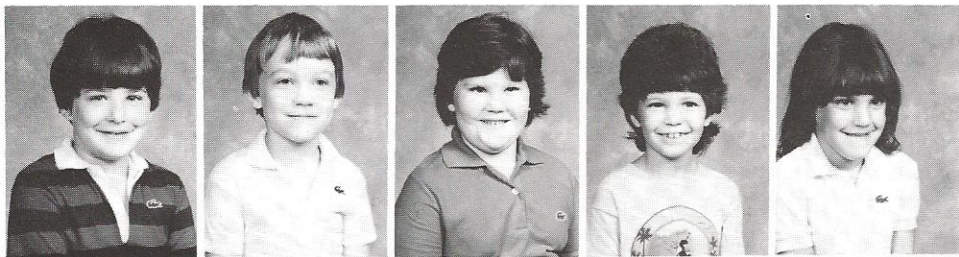
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 Randee Ritter  
 Dargan Rowe  
 Jennie Smoak



Cassie Silber  
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# Practical Jokes

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Ed Broach  
Amy Carter  
Bonnie Cummings  
Rhonda Dopson

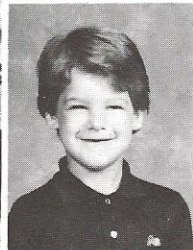


Susan Drawdy

What is it that is keeping these students so content?

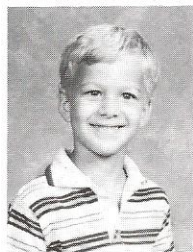


Steven English



Walter Fralix

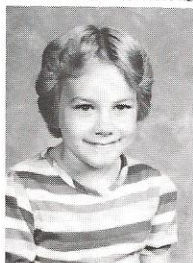
During the year of second grade, there is always one little kid that likes practical jokes. The little boy or girl usually has an older brother or sister that tells him some jokes to pull on his teacher and classmates. One example is putting chalk in the eraser. This trick is one that will make the whole class laugh, and it will also make the person who did it feel like he is getting attention. The use of jokes usually is outgrown by the third grade, and the students usually forget them. The "victim's" expression, however, will always be remembered.



Holly Griffith



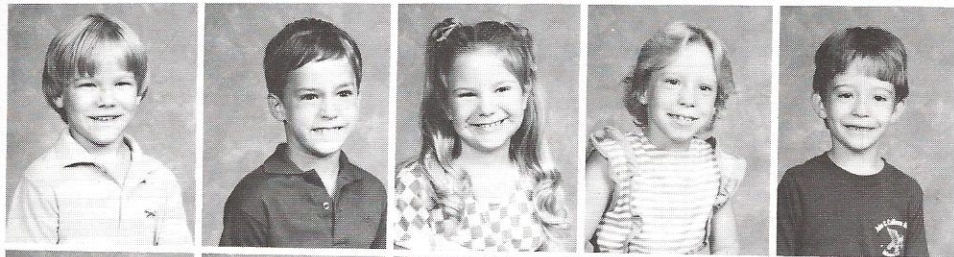
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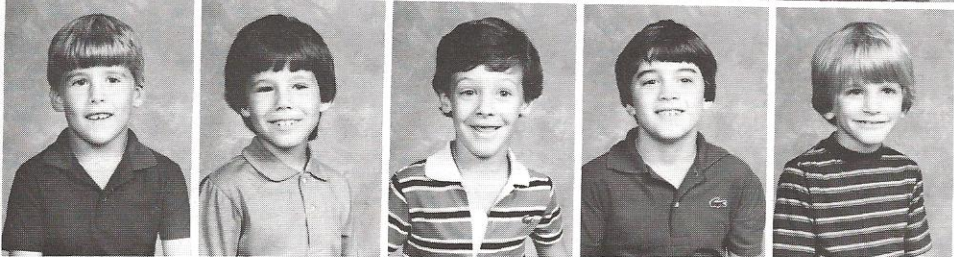
William Southard plans his next move.



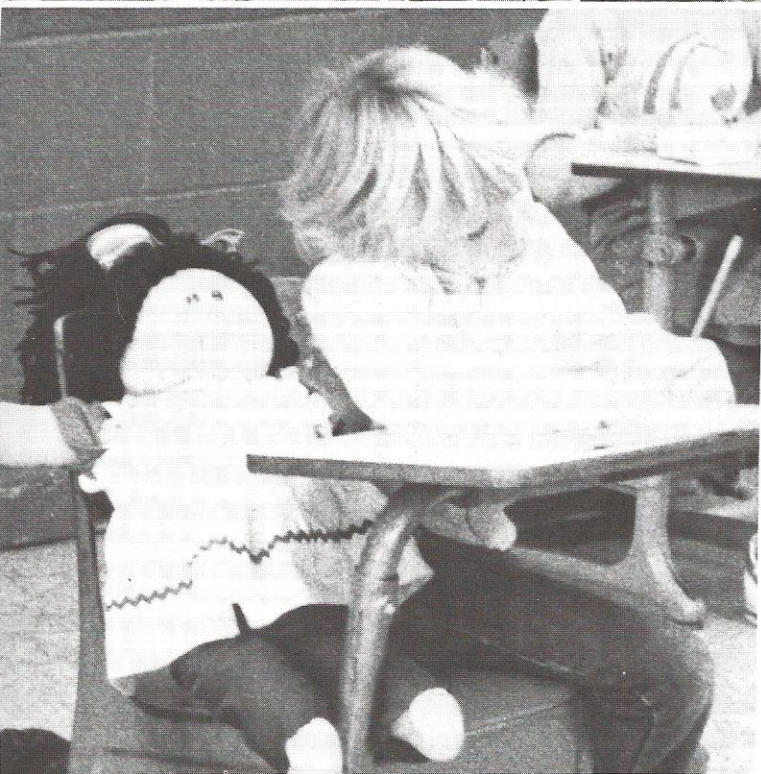
The "merry-go-round" seems to be the favorite thing to do at recess.



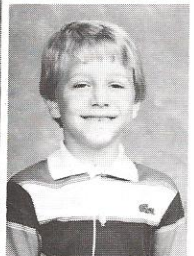
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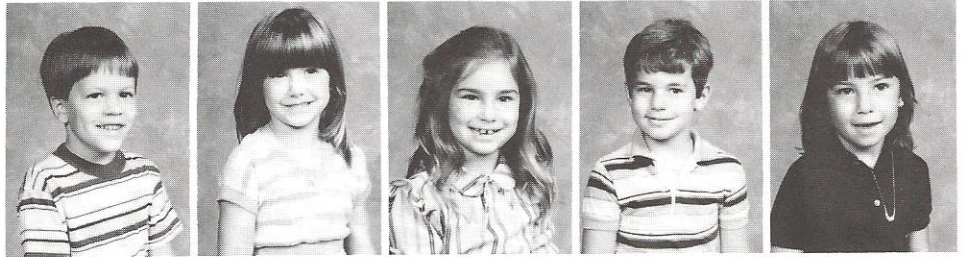


Joe Webster

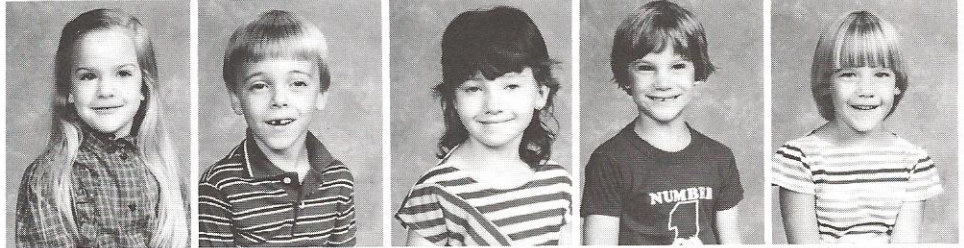
In this case, Holly Griffith's best friend is her adoption doll.

# Advancing To Learn

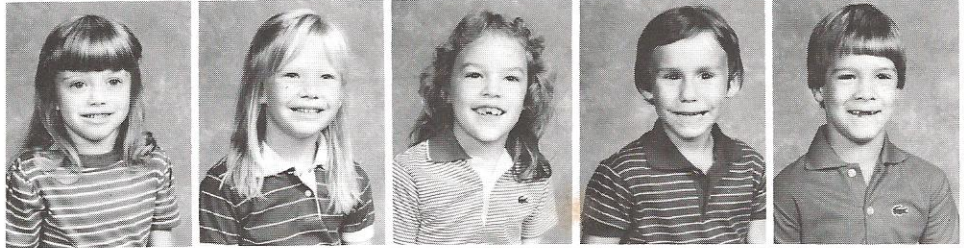
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Niki Crosby



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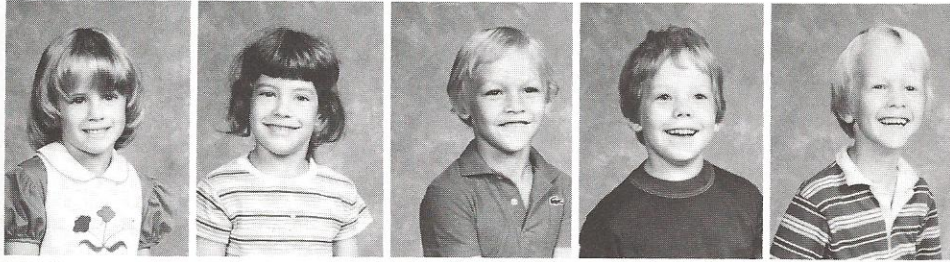


These first graders bring out their crayons to make more decorations for their classroom.

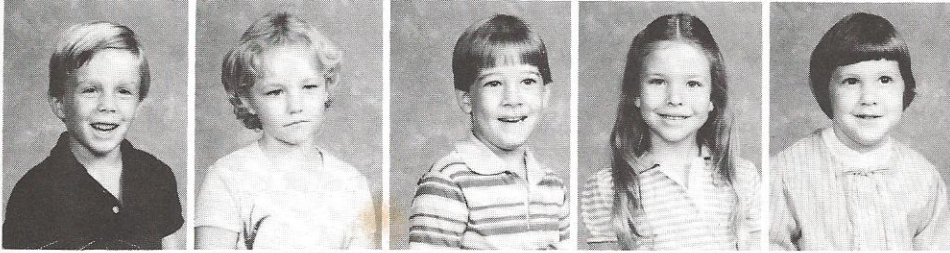


Advancing from kindergarten to first grade is a big jump. The students have to adjust to attending school all day and to not having cookie breaks. By the end of the first semester, however, they are accustomed to everything.

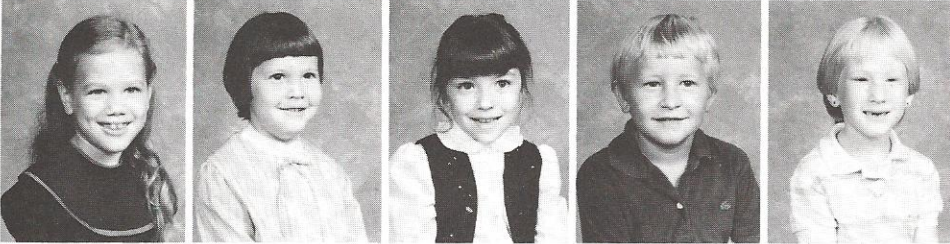
The first graders have many years to look forward to and enjoy. They also have to make many decisions about college, what they want to be, and what sports they want to participate in. Along with these decisions lie many responsibilities. Learning to cope with responsibilities and learning to make decisions are important factors of growing up.



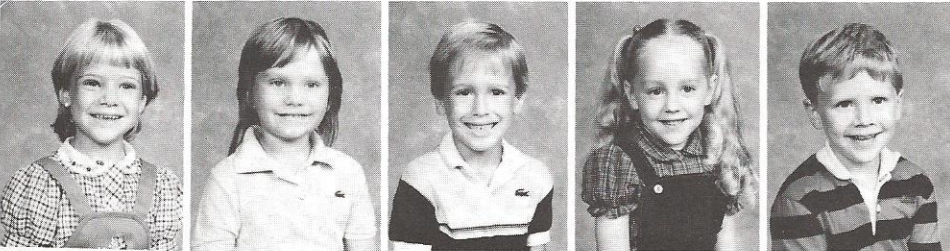
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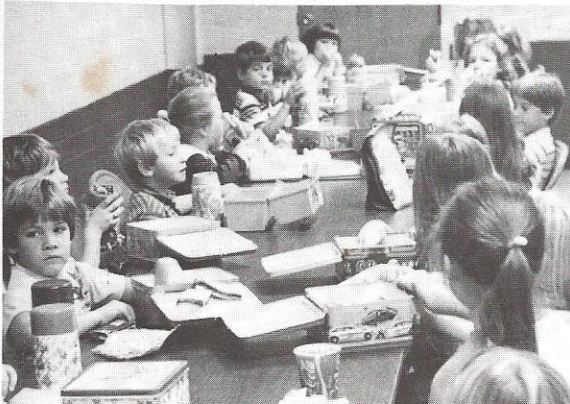
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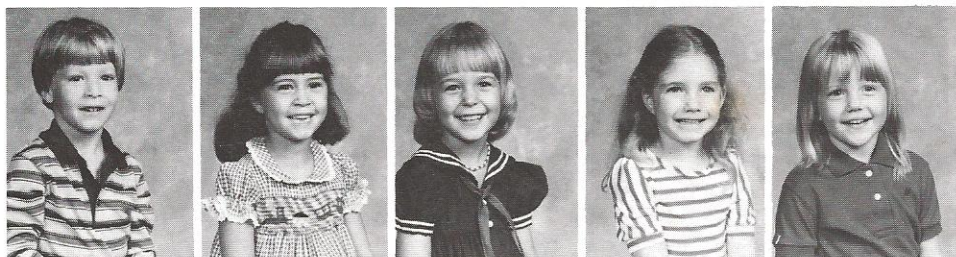
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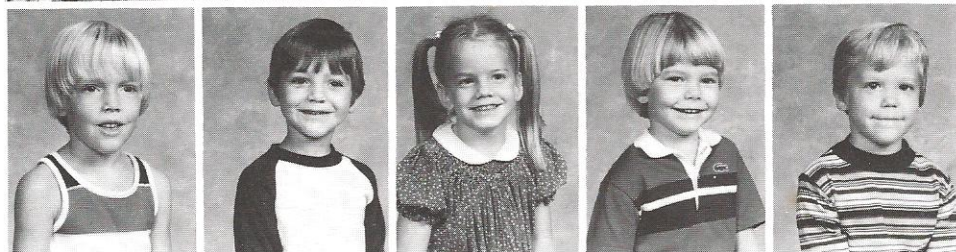
The first graders look forward to eating their lunches every day in the "big" lunchroom.

# Welcome To J.C.C.

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Julie Anderson  
Katrina Ackerman  
Jennifer Beach  
Jill Bishop

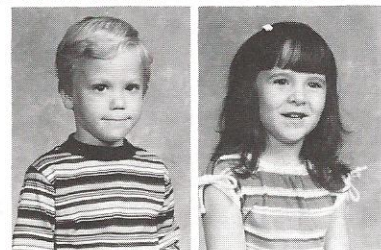


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Laura Cone  
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Jason Craven



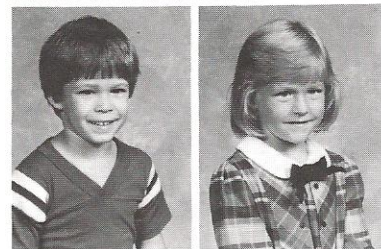
Richard Craven  
Kelly Crosby

Beginning school is a big adjustment for children who go to kindergarten. They have to get use to being away from their parents, getting up early in the morning, not being able to watch television, and learning to cooperate with their teachers.



Robbie Cummings  
Danielle Dantzer

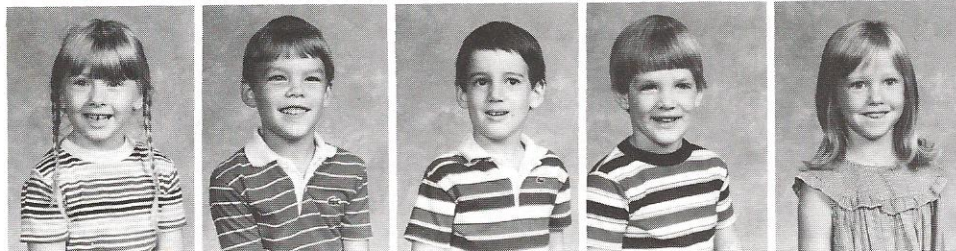
The first day of kindergarten is always the worst because a child has to say good-bye to his parents and meet many new people that he has never seen before. Many children cry, while others laugh. Each child makes an adjustment and uses his abundance of energy to learn various skills such as writing and reading. Kindergarten is a beginning of a long but meaningful period of growth.



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Hope DuBoise  
Stephanie Fennell  
Stacy Franklin  
Mary Elizabeth Fry

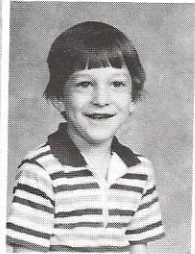


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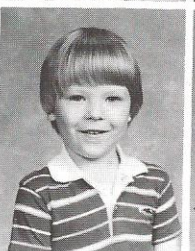
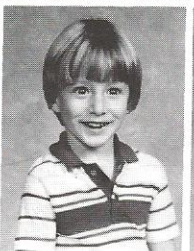
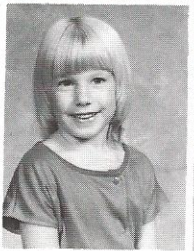
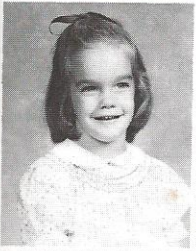




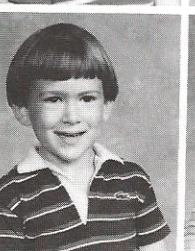
Matt Cook "hides" on the playground during his recess period.



Shane Hudson  
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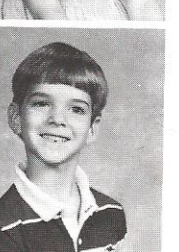
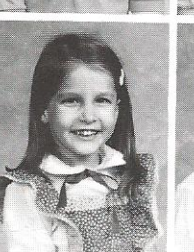
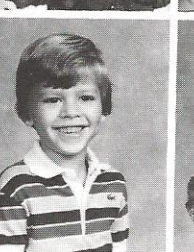
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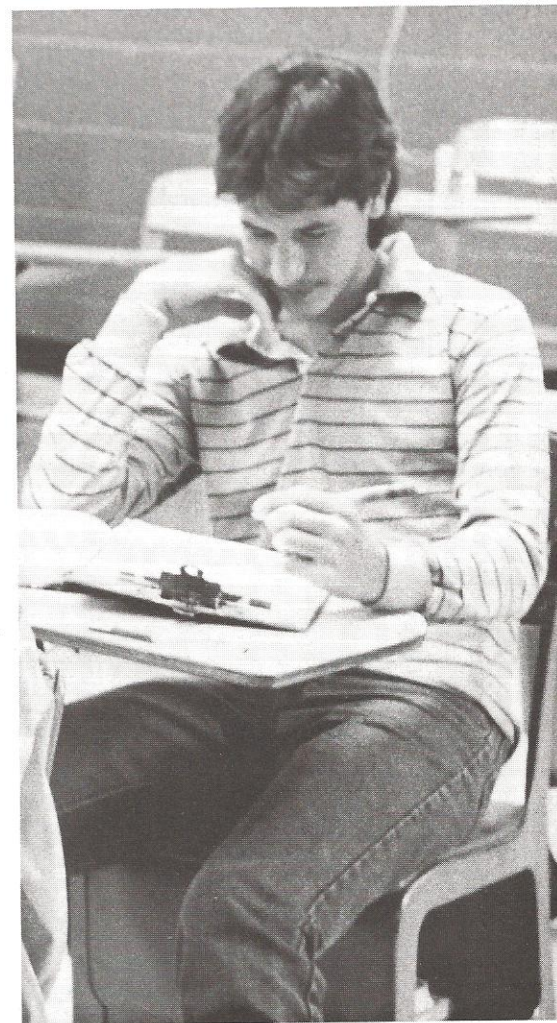
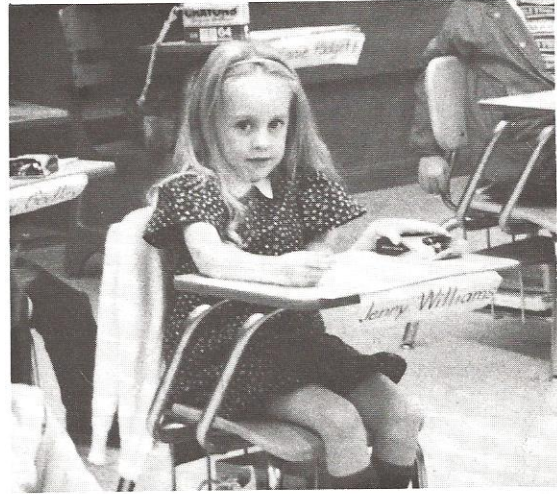
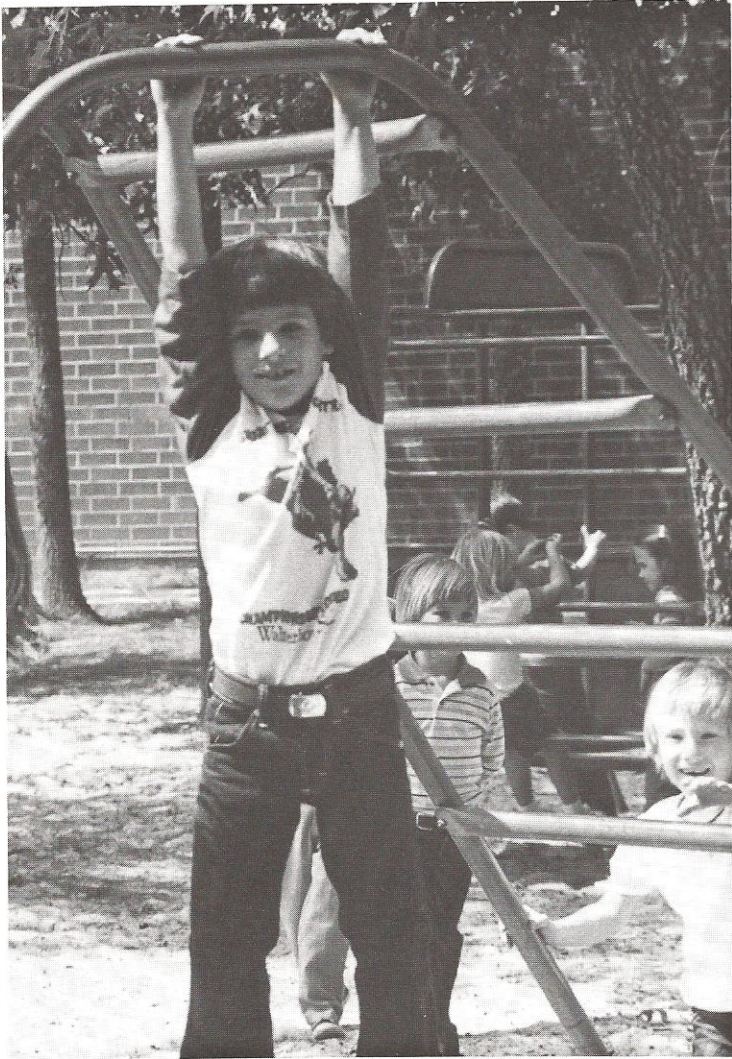


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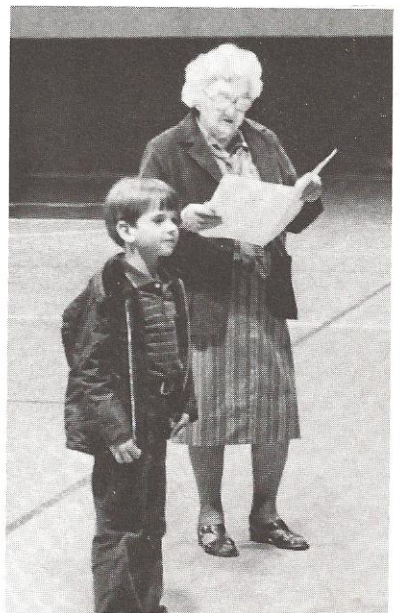


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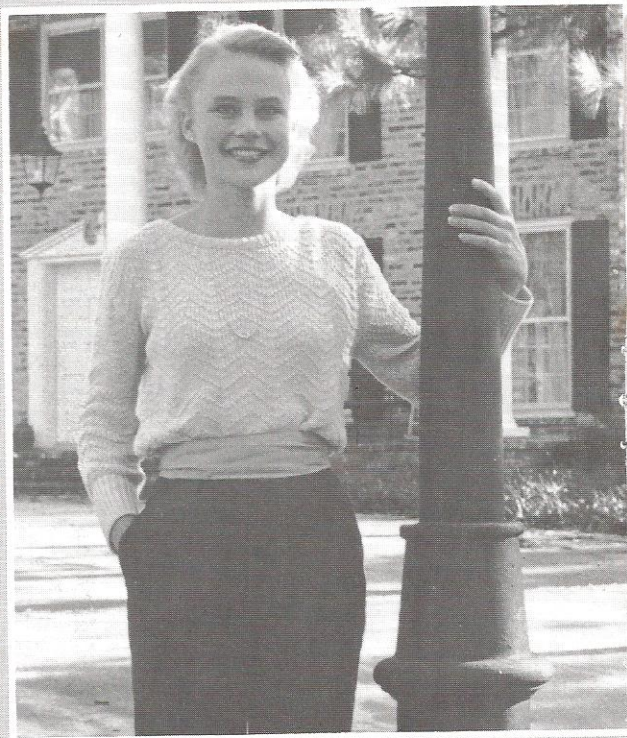
## Friendship Unifies J.C.C.A.



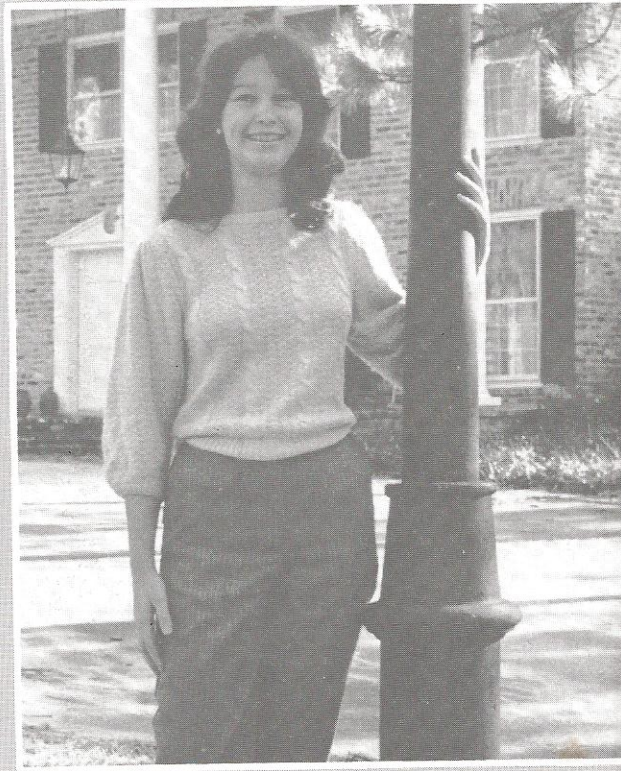




# Beauties



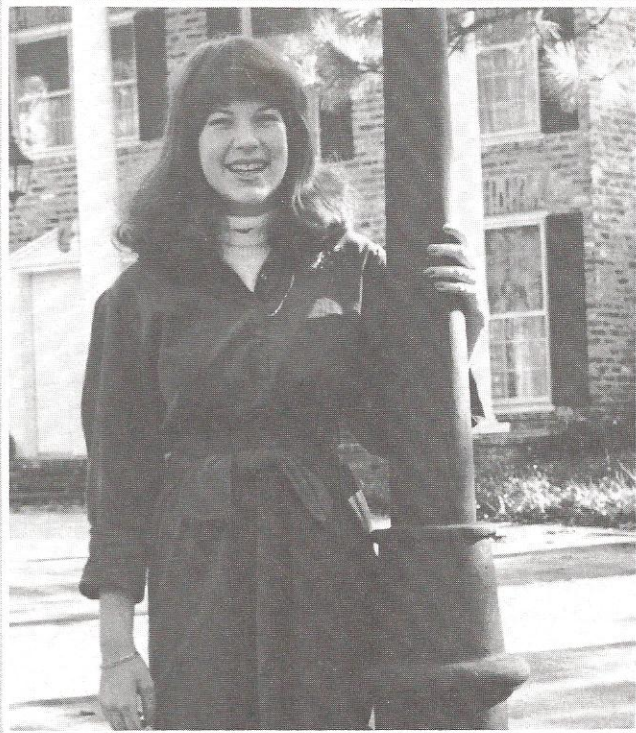
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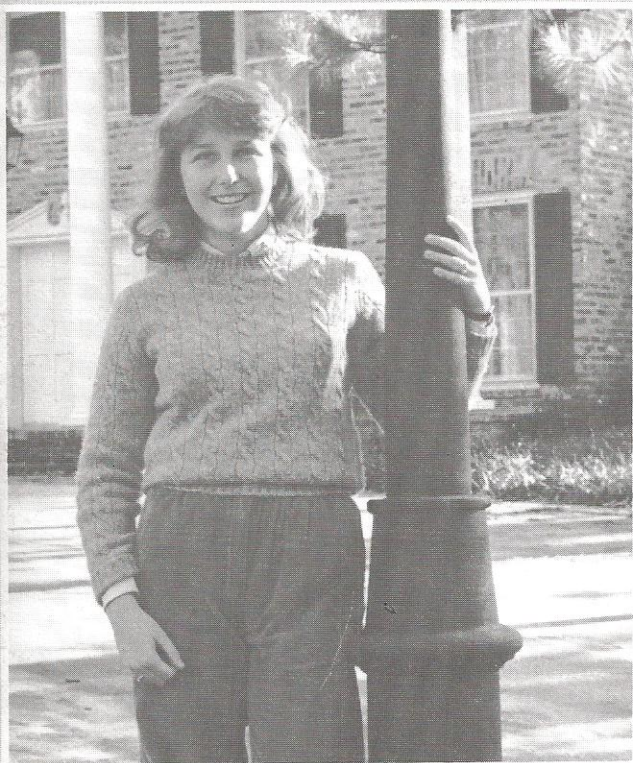
Miss Sophomore — Carole McCants



Miss Eighth Grade — Becky Bennett



Miss Freshman — Tracy Warren



Miss Junior — Kim Moody



Miss Senior — Jenny Savela

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decided to life isn't on you, you

have got to jump on it while you can + enjoy it. It sure has been a hectic year for grades. I really hope things turn out okay for you at the end. I would have offered help thru-out the year but as you see I've had to struggle from the start + I would not have done a bit of good. Right now I've screwed up on my exams because I am totally confused about who it is that I

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really love. I mean I know my feeling for love are true but they're not enough. I think I have found what seriously makes me happy + that's being up on me. I'm special and that treats me like I'm special and does all the little things + loves ad nbs horses. I guess you'll have some inter-etsy letter from me this summer. I'm really glad I'm being fixed exactly how I needed. I wish me luck! So tell you the truth I have a new philosophy "Do what makes you happy + you are the only one going to live it, so enjoy it!" It sure was a change most havey Roger w/ us this year. I bet it was rough at home too.



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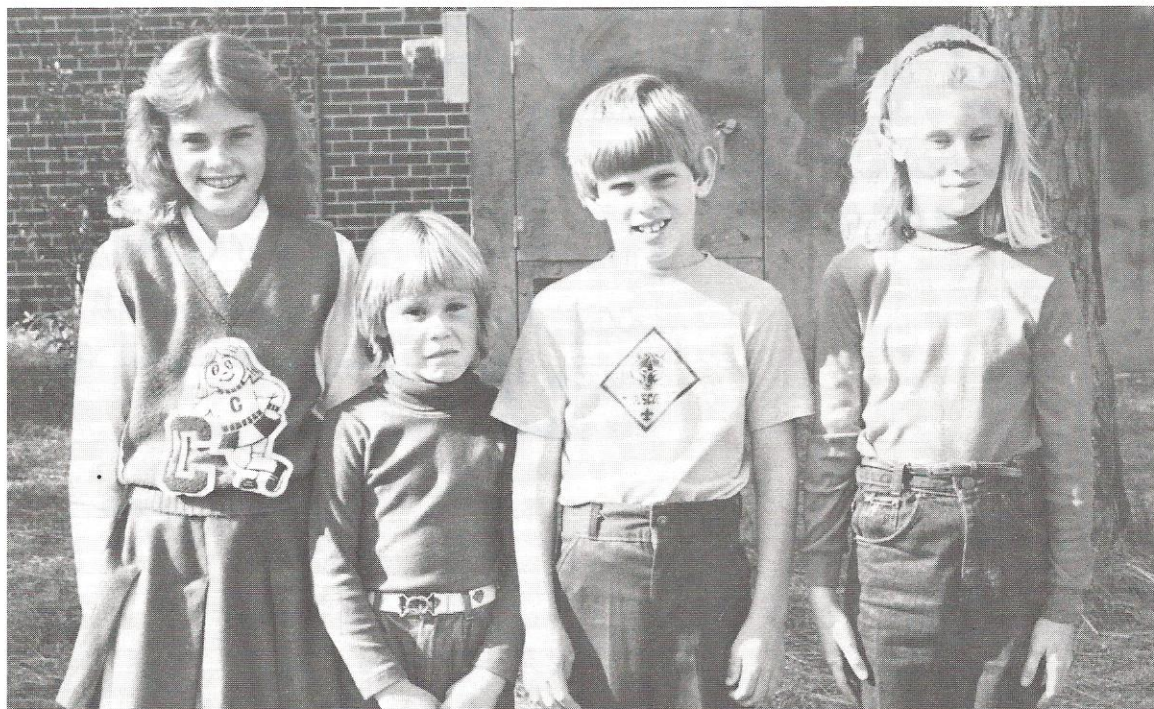
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Love,  
Grace Ann

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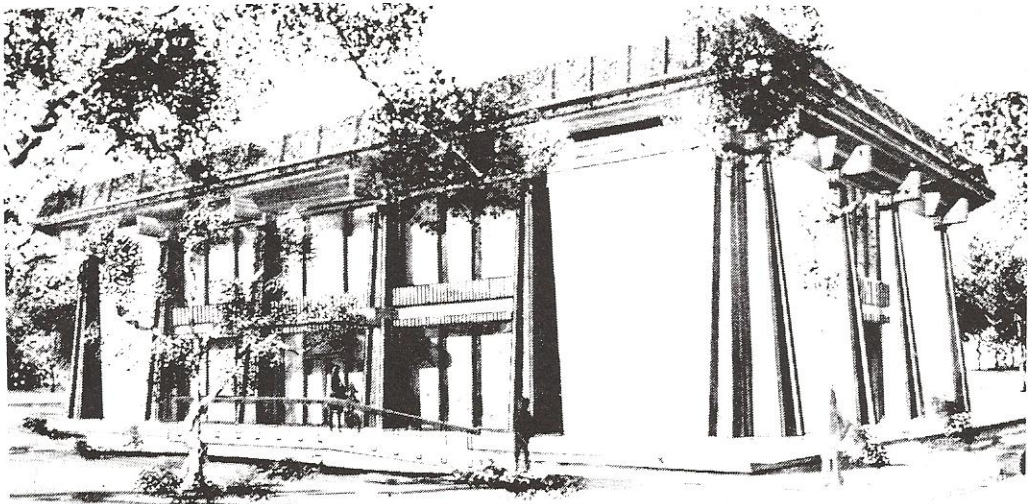
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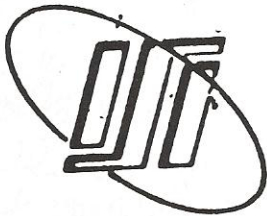
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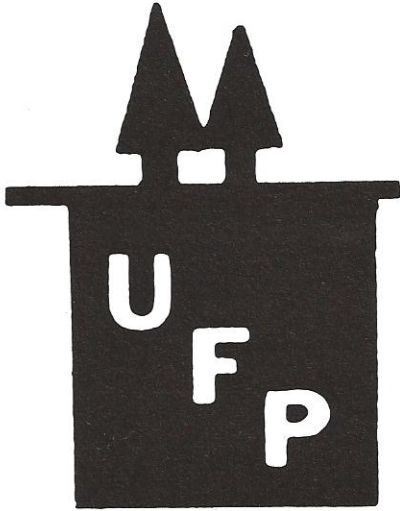
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love ya,  
Lisa

Sue,  
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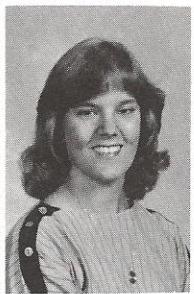
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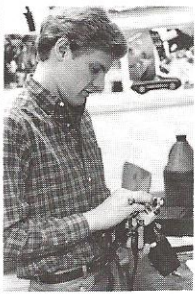
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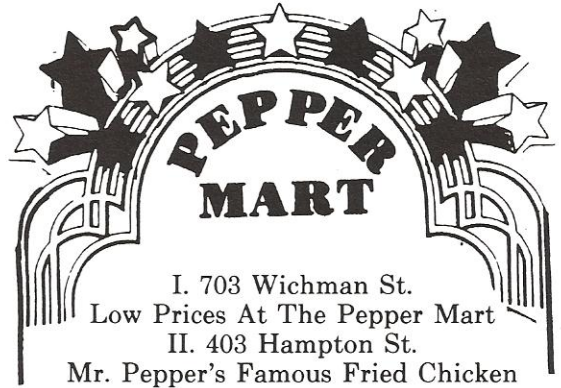
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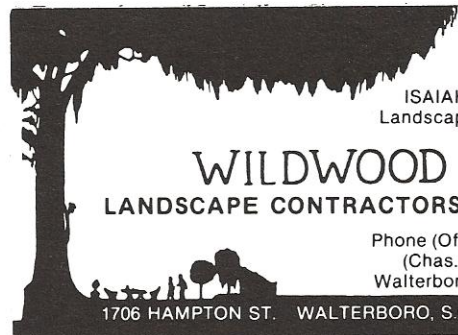
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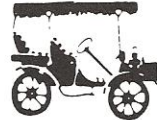
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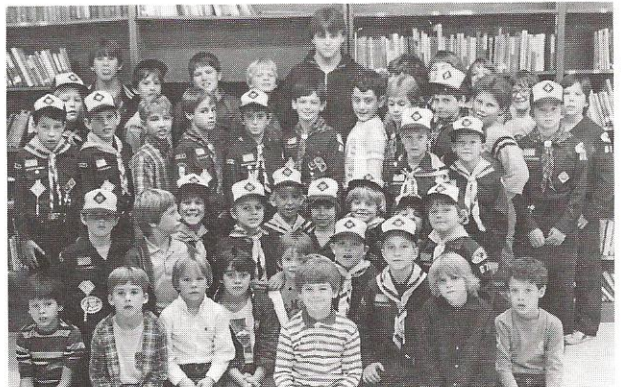


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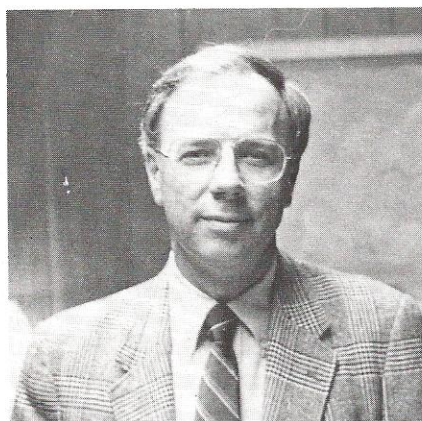


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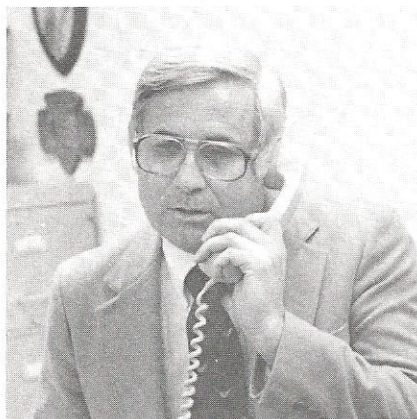
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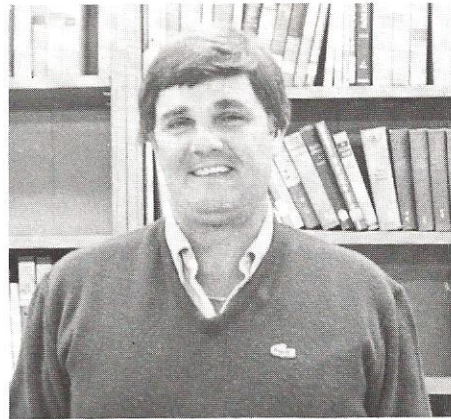
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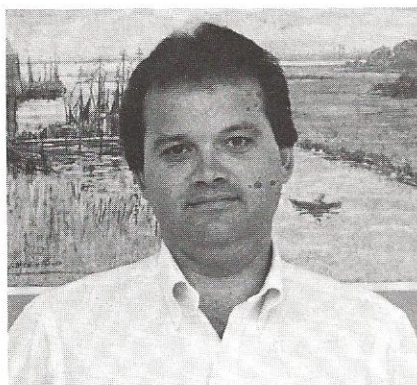
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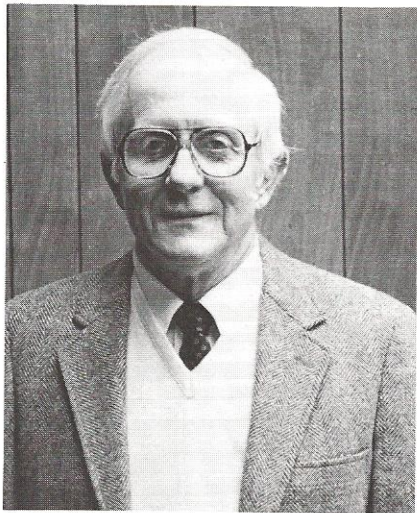
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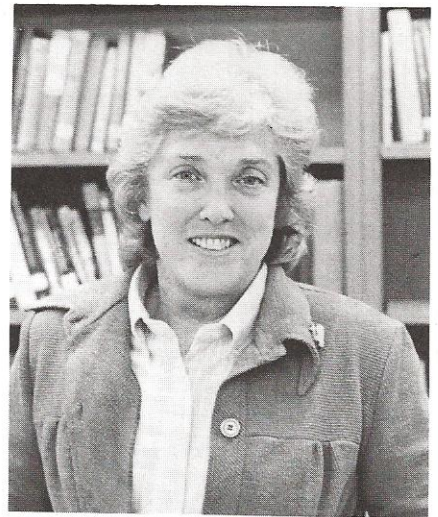
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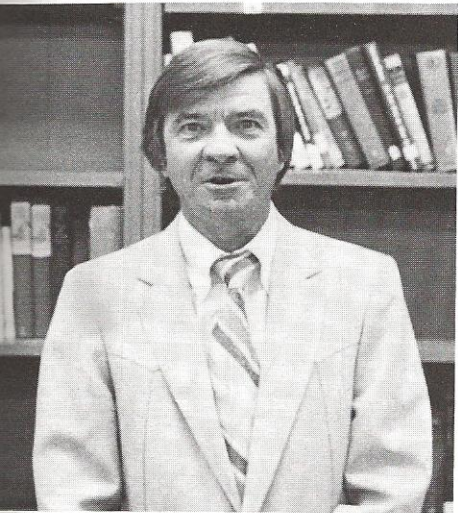
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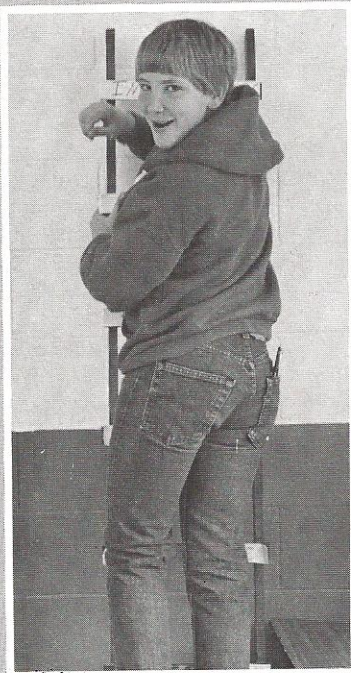


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Mr. Griffin, Mrs. Cook, and Mrs. Mitchell listen attentively to the proposed questions on expenditures and revenues.

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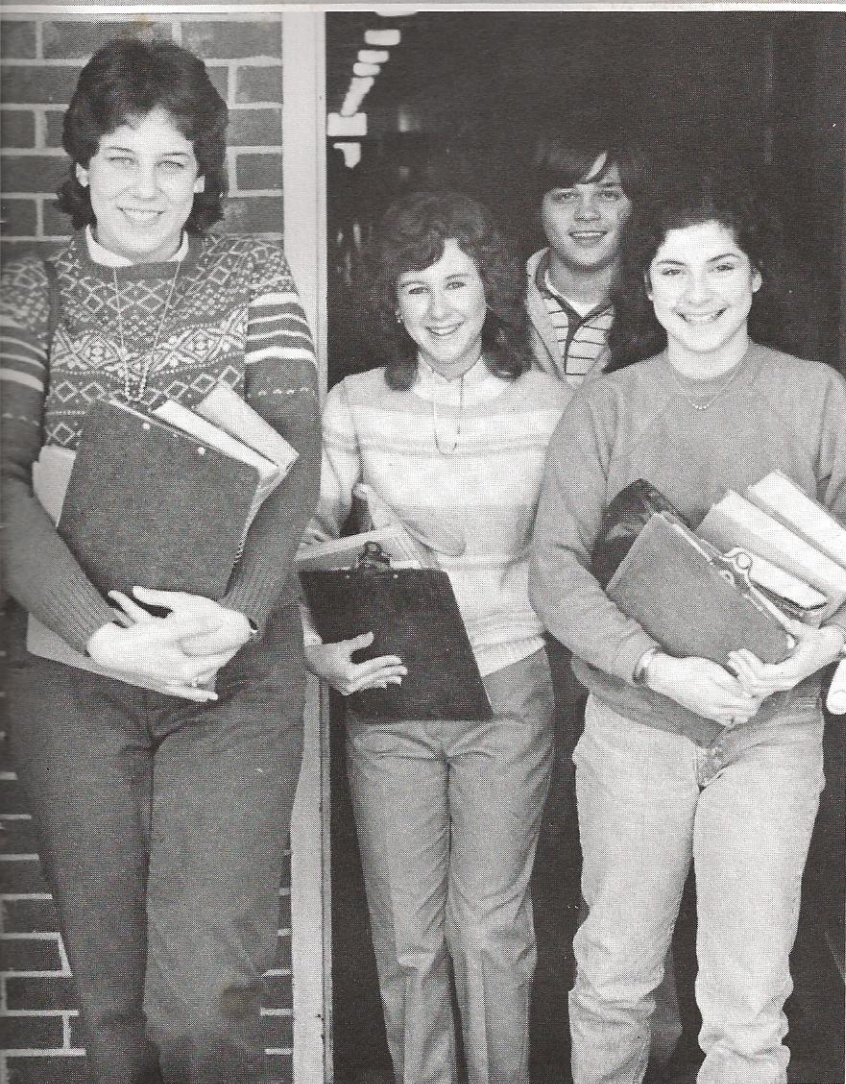


(Above) Gene Simmons takes an awkward glance back as he attempts to fix the ladder.

(Top left) Between classes Mrs. Liles and her students take time to pose for the camera.

(Above) Benjy Black spends extra time trying to program his computer.





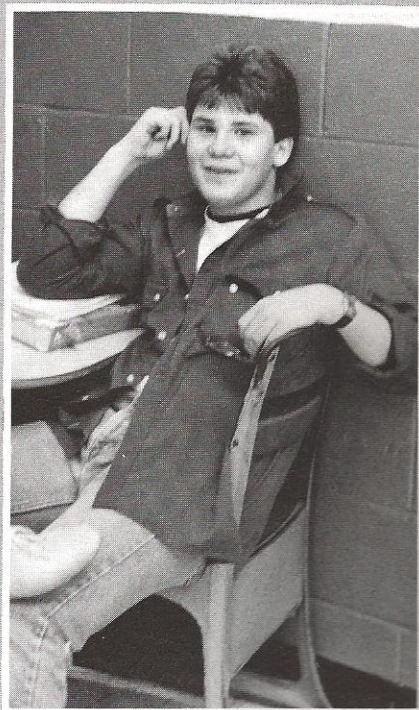
(Top left) At the close of another day, these juniors dash to their cars.

Twelve years of life spent in a concentrated learning environment constitutes a rather broad definition of "school." When one looks back on those "golden school days" he remembers those days of junky lockers, pep-rallies in the gym, the annual powder-puff football game, the chemistry lab with test tubes no one said would be hot, cooking crepes with the French club, the thrill of winning the Class A State Band championship, or those blisters from cheerleader camp.

There is always the feeling of personal encouragement from the faculty, the first meeting of the Student Council, last minute cramming for exams, the excitement of decorating for Junior-Senior, long afternoon football practices, or that first love. School is twelve fun-filled years of one's life spent as students — learning, getting involved, testing skills, and growing.



(Above) Tracy Warren and Brown McLeod spend their lunch period sharing special moments.



(Above) Matthew Hiott can always be found in Coach Beckhart's room up to something.

# “She’s The Best!”

Energetic, hardworking, lovable, spontaneous, fun — these words are all qualities that clearly describe Mrs. Susan Nettles’ personality. Mrs. Nettles has been the advisor for the yearbook for the past seven years. Because of her dedication, and love for the staff, she continued to be advisor even after she left her teaching position in order to be with her new baby boy, Lucas, and her three-year old daughter, Melissa. Unfortunately, because it is so hard to advise the development of an annual from home, she felt the need to resign.

Many people don’t realize how important advisors are. Without them, there is no doubt that there would not be a finished product. Mrs. Nettles gave her extra time and effort to help make this a very special book of memories. She had so much enthusiasm, that the spice of it flowed through the staff and she never hesitated to offer praise as it was needed and deserved. Mrs. Nettles could always, always be counted on for anything and her presence will sadly be missed in the coming years. To say everything in just a few words, “she’s the BEST!”

We love you,  
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(Left) Mrs. Nettles and Melissa relax after a long annual meeting.

(Above) Mrs. Nettles gives her final approval on the class pictures.







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