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Unforgettable

Opening

▾ Trends, along with a great summer and best friends, made the year special. The opening serves to showcase these special aspects of high school, highlighting the highs and lows, the individual experiences. ▽



Academics



▾ The library was a focal point for school activity, housing many groups of people who together made academics a success. ▽

Sports

▾ The WarHawk mascot, loved by young and old, is a symbol of the spirit so vital to the winning seasons of sports. ▽



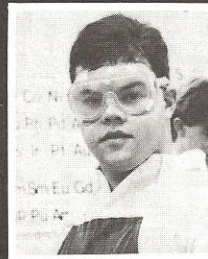
Student Life



▾ Newspaper staff, Honor Society, and other activities give the school its life and enthusiasm. More than books and homework, school gives a person a sense of accomplishment. Activities bring out the fun and give "Student Life." ▽

People

▾ Lab periods such as these were a few of the challenges shared by classes together. ▽



Ads



▾ The places we go for the way we live — ads are these and more. Behind the scenes, yearbook staff members receive lessons in salesmanship as well as friendliness. ▽

Summertime Summertime

It's In The Way That You Use It

Summer — a time to relax, regroup, retrain habits, rely on sun, and remain in bed until well into the afternoon. Right? Wrong for some students who used their summer to benefit more important aspects of their lives than the degree of their tans.

Camps of all kinds were flooded with students working to improve their scholastic and athletic skills. Football, basketball, and cheer-leading camps all helped unite groups of people as they learned to work more closely as a team. Girls' State and Boys' State sessions were summer programs designed to improve the

government-knowledge of worthy history students.

Governor's Schools also catered to unique individuals. Ashley Hudson attended GS for the

"I missed my soap operas, but I did earn some money"

— Toni Willson



Arts at Furman, and experienced a rigid five weeks of intense dance study and training. "It was harder than I imagined it would be, but all the work paid off because of all the new things I learned."

Many students found a terrific way to combine summer's fun with earning extra money: they worked at the beach! "It was a great way to learn responsibility — You have no one to stop from doing anything but you also know there's a limit," said George Long, who worked at Edisto.

Of course, there were those laid-back individuals who used their summer as nothing more than a much-deserved and long-awaited holiday. After all, having fun and relaxing in the great (hot) outdoors are what summer is all about! It's all in the way that you use it.

Fun At School?



Working parents whose children attend John C. had an alternative to day care centers this summer. JCCA sponsored a summer camp that turned ordinary day care into education and fun.

Helping at the camp were Wendy and Tracy Ulmer, Coach Brett Maddox, and JoLynn Bennett. Children learned to use computers and experimented with arts and crafts. Rented movies and popcorn simulated a summer theatre, and the playground was room to release spare energy. Wendy Ulmer found the camp "enjoyment, but also a job. I got to know the kids real well."

Sign O' The Times

"Trends" are those ideas that catch like fire in a quick flash, spreading across continents at break-neck speed, then dying quietly in closets of hand-me-downs. And nowhere do trends spread faster than in a small high school. They're seen everywhere — in the way we dress, the way we talk, the way we study (or don't study), in the way we live. Fashions, music, movies, food, all are changing constantly, only

remaining as memories in sentimental minds. These trends are remembered, though, and captured to add a unique touch to the year in review.

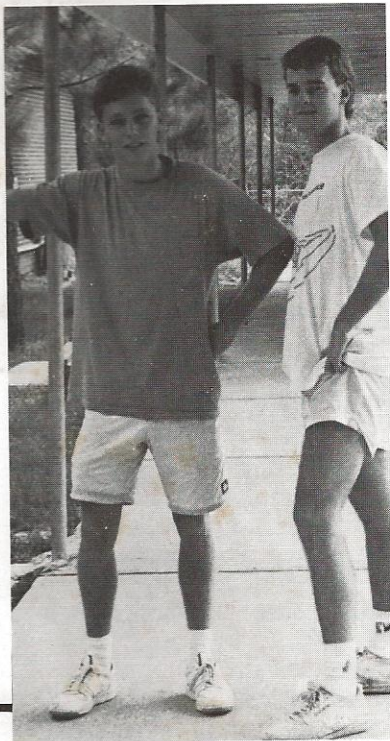
Skateboarding was one of those trends that none really remembered starting. All of a sudden, they were everywhere — "Ollie's" and 360's were chicspeak among any young boys gathered together. Skull and cross bones adorned stickers belo-

vedly placed beside grip tape on boards of various sizes and color.

Surfing was a throw-back from the summer whose fashions were hard to part with. So stickers went on cars and lockers; long shorts and high tops were the rage, and the "Surfer haircut" was in demand.

While the guys dressed down, the girls dressed up in clothes from such stores as "The Limited" and "Benetton". Blue jean jackets and ankle-length skirts graced their figures, and wide wide hoops hung from their ears. Girls also enjoyed the new privilege of wearing shorts to school, a "cooler" way of staying cool.

Movies were a "Fatal Attraction" for the weekend and the appeal was extremely big — Big Town, Big Easy, Big Chill. Horror movies topped the charts as teens swarmed to see *The Fly*, *Hellraiser*, and sequels to *Friday the 13th* and *A Nightmare on Elm Street*. Movie rentals were a cheap and convenient alternative to theatres.

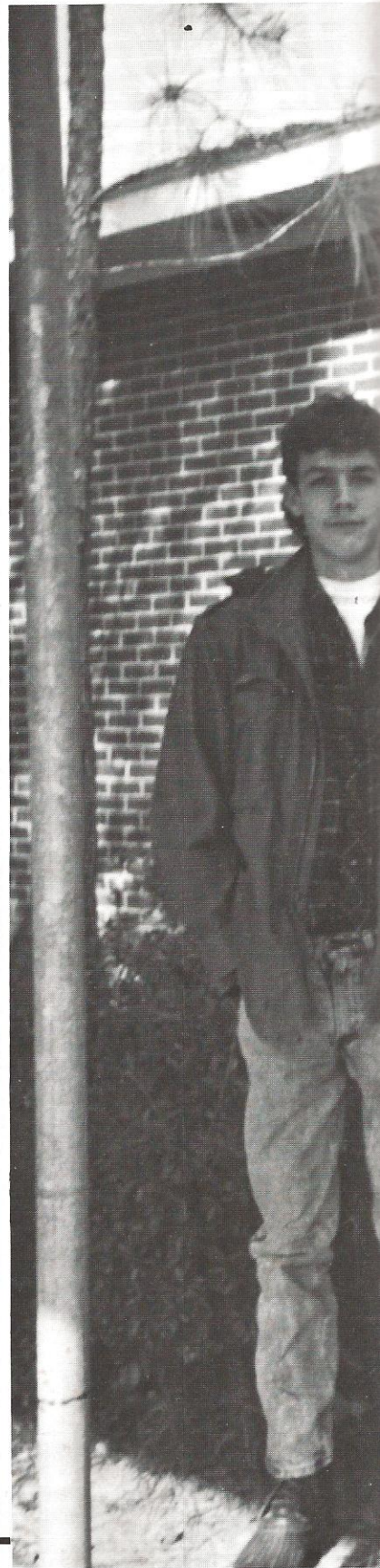


H E A R D
IT THROUGH THE
GRAPEVINE

I was in high school in the mid-60's and the most important item in a girl's or a boy's wardrobe was an oxford cloth shirt. If you seriously liked a boy or a girl the loop on the back of your shirt had to be cut in half. Bass weejins were a must and navy blue ones were the ultimate for a girl. An English look became popular with the import of the Beatles. This included the mini dress. I'll never forget my first one — bright kelly green with hot pink polka dots ...

— Gary Brightwell

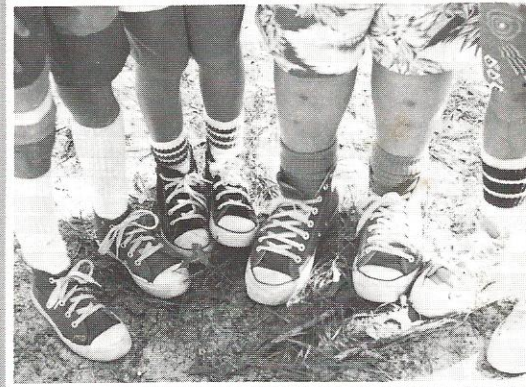
Chris Rowe and Chad Brightwell show a little leg for the camera. Wearing shorts to school was a first-year privilege bestowed by Mr. Bennett as a means of surviving September's heat wave.





You've gotta fight for your right — to shave it? Tiger Martin displays "The Boz", a cut popular with football players, not administration.

Hey, check out those totally RAD high tops, that like, surfers wear, you know? And JAMS are really awesome, dude. (Fashions modeled by second graders on playground)



David Steedley, Scott Craven, and Scott Pellum sport the newest casual look, the camouflage jacket, loved for its rugged abundance of pockets and needed for warmth.

Can sophomores dress, or WHAT? From Buess jackets to Outback Red, these girls have style to spare. Though trends change, their friendships will survive. Just BORN to shop!

A Hand To Hold On To

When a terminal case of the blues hits, a best friend helps. He shares the ups and downs, highs and lows, holidays and school daze. What would high school be without friends?

They greet you in the hall and gossip at your locker, exchanging notes and warning you about a pop test next period. They give you rides to school and help you eat your lunch. You share clothes, opinions, expectations, dreams, secrets, and advice. Friends are irreplaceable and one of the best aspects of high school.

Friends appear later in life: you meet them on the job, next door, and in adult social circles. But they are never as dear as those allies who insure you're not alone in a big world — high school

"We've been together since kindergarten" — Jennifer Mixon and Carmen Valentine



buddies are a united front, together facing every challenge that growing up presents.

From the first child who sits next to you in kindergarten and admires how you stay in

the lines, to the last person you hug at graduation, saving the rest of your tears for the one who means the most, friends will play a part in growing up. But what makes these bonds so strong that they live through arguments, harsh words, math class, summer? Something deep inside that craves companionship, a little like the aggregation of cows. Special times friends give us, and so much more. John Cougar Mellencamp expressed it this way — *Everyone needs a hand to hold on to, don't need to be no strong hand, don't need to be no rich hand, everyone just needs a hand to hold on to ...*



A boyfriend or girlfriend helps take some of the load off when high school pressure gets to be too much. Elizabeth Biggers and Josh Siegel share quiet time during lunch.

"During break I like to sit outside and catch up on the day's gossip. It's relaxing after classes all morning," says Allison Nettles, who shares her time with Christy Steele and Michael Smith.





These seventh graders find P.E. is much more exciting when they share the fun. Not a bad way to spend sixth period, either!

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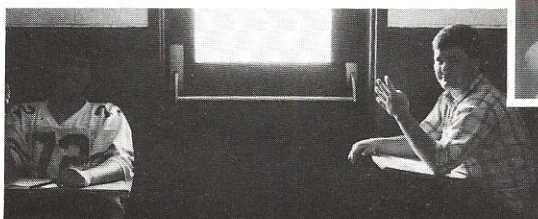


Wendy Litchfield and Scott Pellum share lunch and each other's company at the cafe at Charlestowne Landing.



No one enjoys a good football game more than these second-graders, Lance Wilson, Will Haynes, Michael Castle, and Tony Fagnoli. Who could lose!

You know how it goes, you say one thing wrong, and BOOM! You're kicked out of class! It's not so bad in the hall when you're not alone, to which Whit Carter and Bubba Jones can attest.



The four musketeers? No, just four rowdy third graders living it up in the canteen.

Scrapbook

Friendship is a wonderful thing. It spans cultures, miles, and even generations. Imagine all that you learn through interaction of generations, and learning is one of the best aspects of friendship. Teachers can prove to be the best friends you'll ever meet, guiding you through school and helping to mold you into the person you want to be, while learning a lot themselves from the fresh insight so typical of youth.



Mrs. Howell spends as much time as possible with her students, showing them at the young age of kindergartners that teachers are friends too.

ALGEBRA 2

Youthful Attitude

Gives Faculty



Advantage

**MAKING
A
DIFFERENCE**



Expert Guides

*Help
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*Students
Goals*

Dedicated To . . .



Mrs. Brightwell, librarian, practices a tried and true method of education, reading to young people.

Methods of education experience the influence of trends much the way styles do. Recently one of the most important trends to affect high schools was the realization that students do not know factual information about the history of our country. Our country had been going through a period when educators stressed the importance of concepts and relationships. A result is a generation of students who do not know factual information.

Educators now feel the previous trend was an error: facts should be taught while

Trends In Education

instilling concepts and relationships. Educators are also now emphasizing the importance of geography. Many current seniors in the country could not even identify the states.

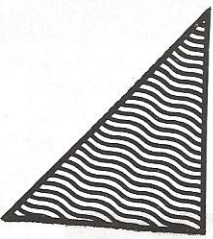
Mrs. Smoak, high school history teacher, tries to vary her discussions with topics relevant to current issues. This serves to make her classes more exciting, and thus increases the interest in history for her students. "I think they need to have a desire to learn, whether out of textbooks, newspapers, or whatever, just to learn ..."

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Academics
Editor

Wendy Litchfield





Youthful Attitude Gives Faculty Advantage



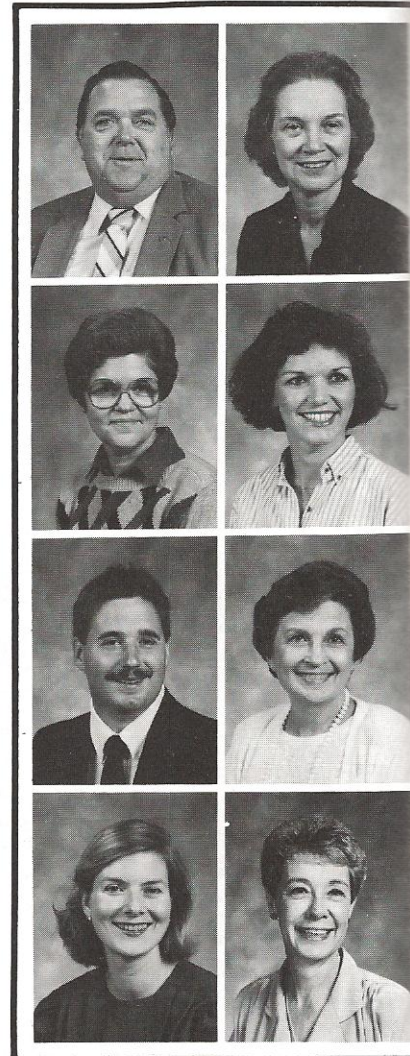
The youthful attitude of the faculty here at John C. has really helped the students through the past year. They have literally taught everything there is to teach. And they have taught it well!

The faculty and administration have spent a great deal of time preparing the students for graduation and having to go out into the world to college and jobs.

The teachers had to make up tests, grade them, and give many notes and review on the test material. They had just as much homework as the students; sometimes they had a lot more homework.

EXAMS! Everyone hated them, but the teachers feel exams are necessary when facing college and the excuses given there is well as how much the students had learned and retained throughout the semester.

There was a lot of pressure on the teachers but they always helped the students to become better people.



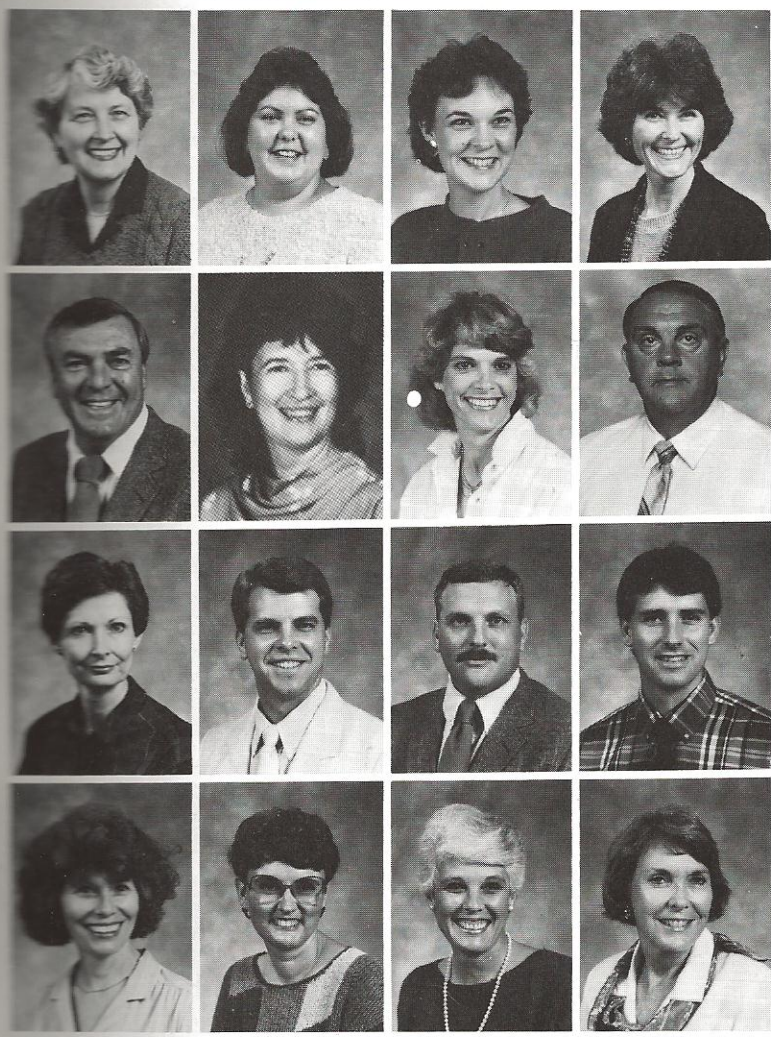
Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Litchfield, and Mrs. Beach know the office is not "all work and no play."

Mr. Bennett must keep the mint candy in stock because he offers it to everyone in the office.



Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Bolt soak up the sun during recess.

Mrs. Wimberly sneaks around the building to catch her class being bad.

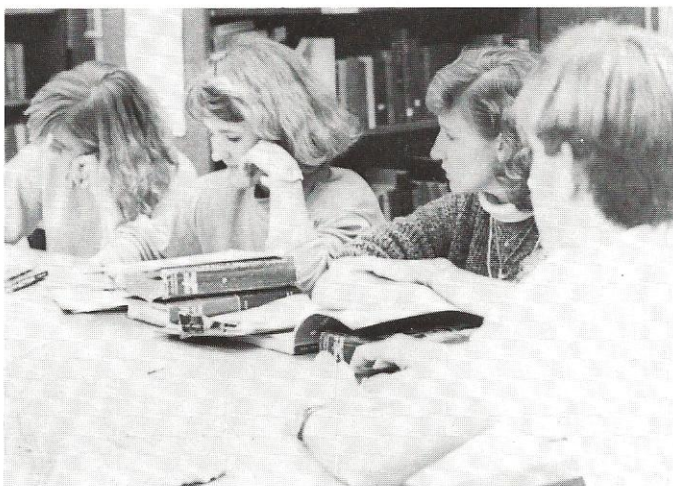


Robert G. Bennett — Headmaster
 Nancy Beach
 Betty Black
 Beth Bolt
 Gary Brightwell
 Sharon Folk

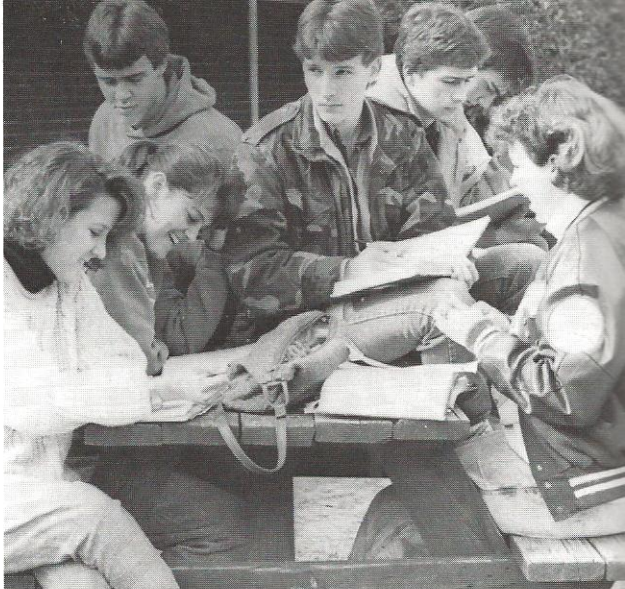
Betty Goehring
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Marion Lewis
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 Jane Litchfield
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 Danny Parnell

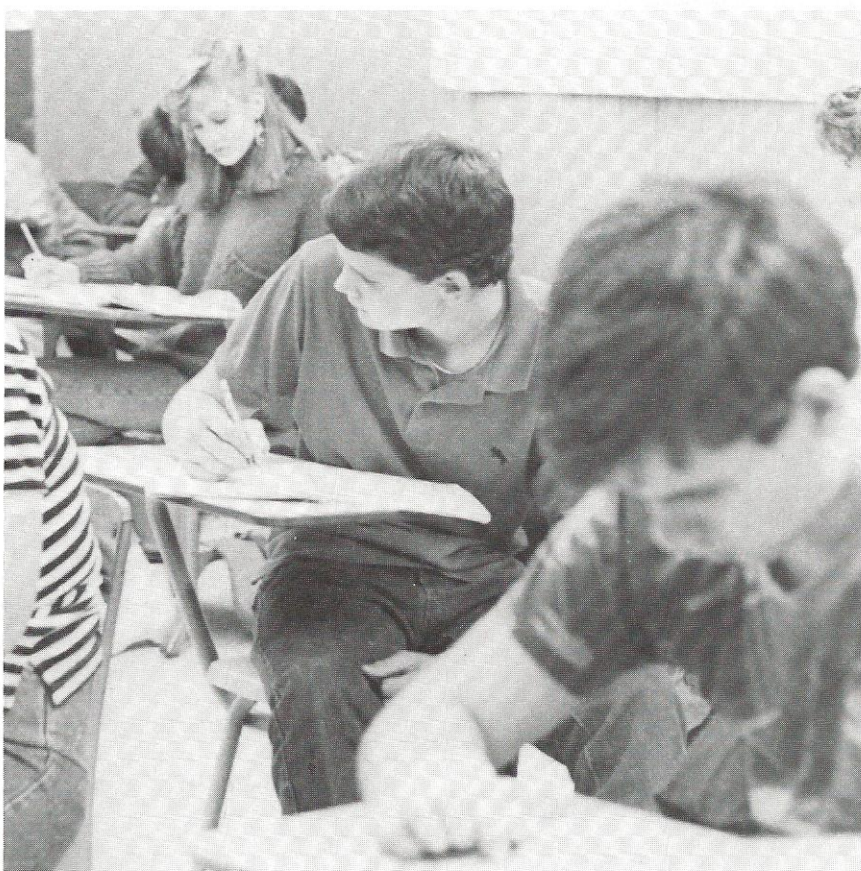
Eve Richardson
 Peggy Smoak
 Carey Speaks
 Beth Warren
 Mimi Wertz
 Joann Wimberley
 not pictured — Betsy Moody



Juniors go to the library to find information for a report that is due in two days.

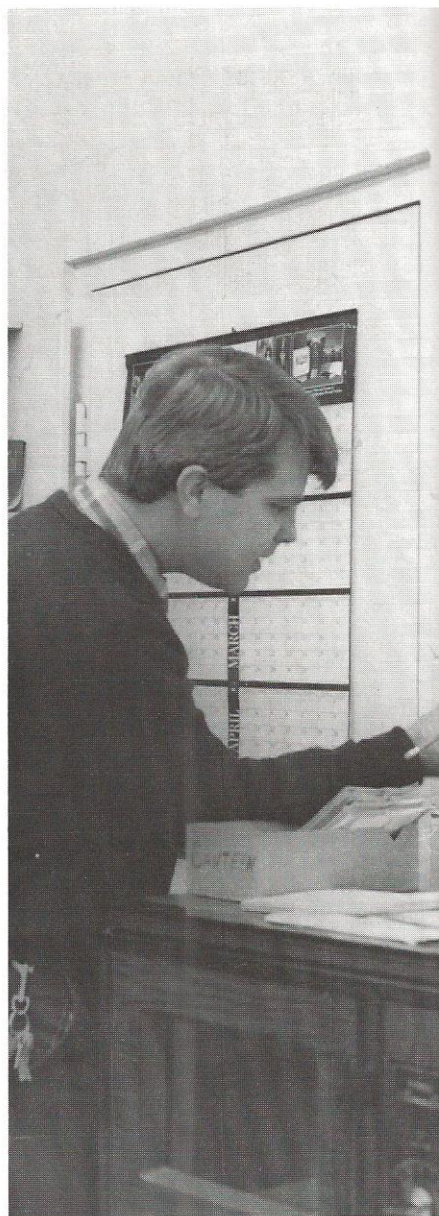


A Senior privilege is to go out of study hall to the picnic area. These Seniors take advantage of it.



Kevin Litchfield can't figure out how to finish a problem so he asks someone else.

Mr. Maddox signs up for a Friday test before another teacher can take the date.



Homework Is A Bad Word At J.C.C.A.



Toby Hinton and Benji Crosby do their composition homework before going to Mrs. Linder's class.

During study hall, Mrs. Griffith takes her class to the library to help them with Chemistry.

Two words students don't like are school and homework. Since everyone has to go to school, the word homework always has to follow.

Homework is defined as school lessons to be done at home. Sometimes the teacher takes the word and adds a lot to the definition. Homework is one of the most frequently used words in school other than clear off your desk for a pop test. With the word homework, sounds of disapproval always follow.

Some students define homework as — boring, stupid, terribly hard, all night and too much. Most students ask themselves every night, "Will I ever finish?"

Getting A Head Start On College



Mrs. Folk gives the days lesson to the students from the college and J.C.C.

Cindy Smith, Ashley Hudson, Allyson Haynes, Elizabeth Biggers, and Josh Siegel are taking French at Salk.



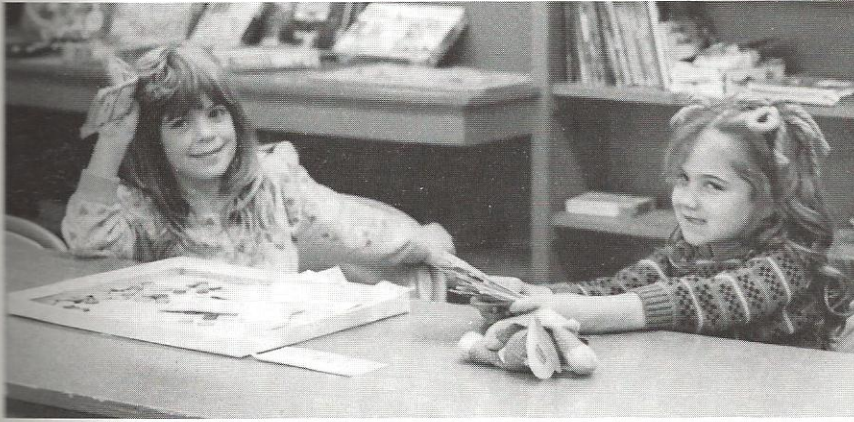
Some of the Seniors are getting a head start on their college classes. After school these Seniors have taken time out of their afternoons to take Spanish and French. Mrs. Folk is the teacher at J.C.C. and Salkehatchie. She has taught these students first and second year Spanish and French at J.C.C.

By taking this class the Seniors will add hours to their college classes. Now they will not have to take so many hours because they have gotten the class out of the way. This class will have set up the atmosphere of the college classes they will take in the next year.



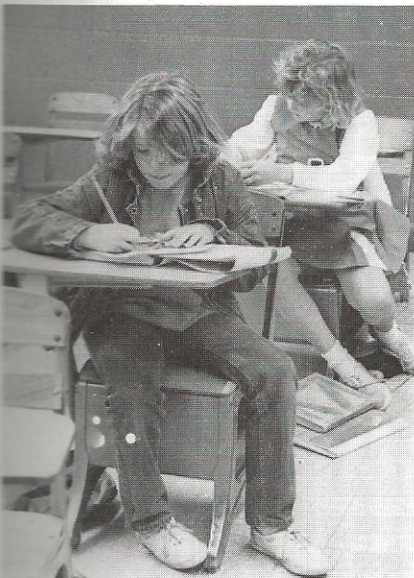
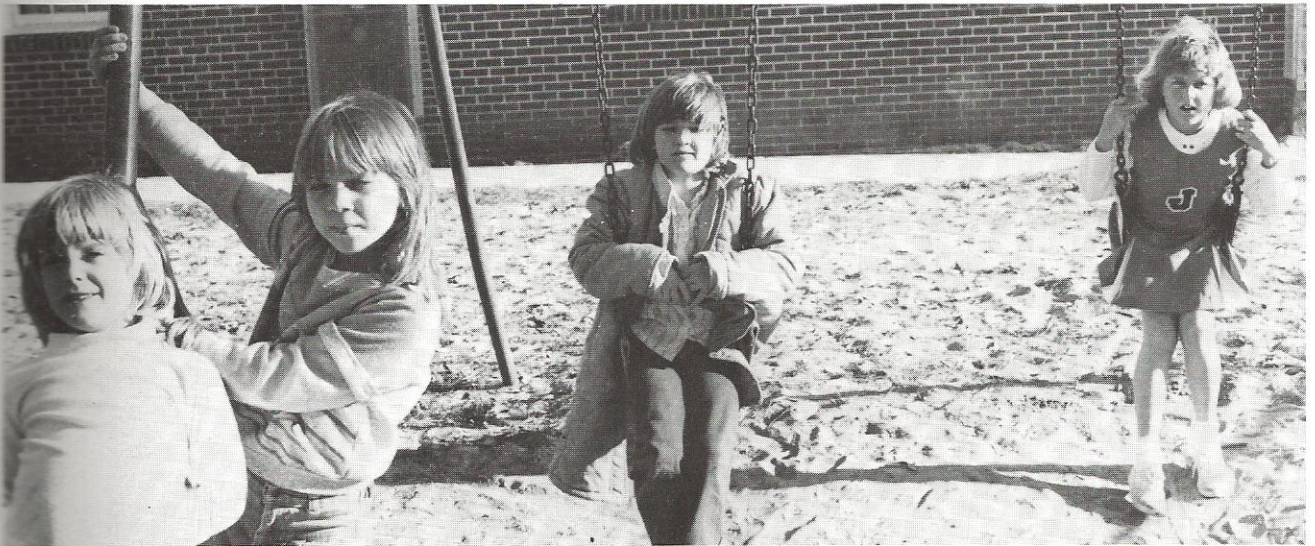
Allen Gustin, Amy Goehring, and Al Stanley are studying for their Spanish test.

After-school Program Is A Big Success



The after-school program has been a very big success this year. When school is over the children go to a class room to study and finish their day's work. Then they get to have cookies and something to drink before going outside. The children are then allowed to go out and play on the playground for some time. Most of the children said that was the best part of the after-school program.

When the parents get off work they can come and get the children.



Everyone is working diligently on his homework so he can go play outside.



Mrs. Orsini catches up on her own work while the other students are doing theirs.

After homework is completed these two girls get to play a fun game.

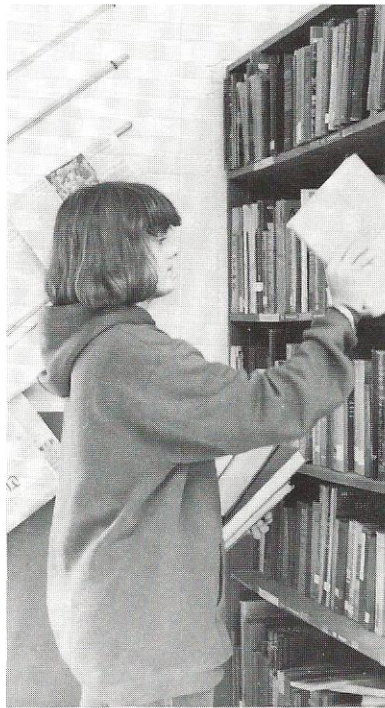
The best fun during after school hours is the time to go out and play.



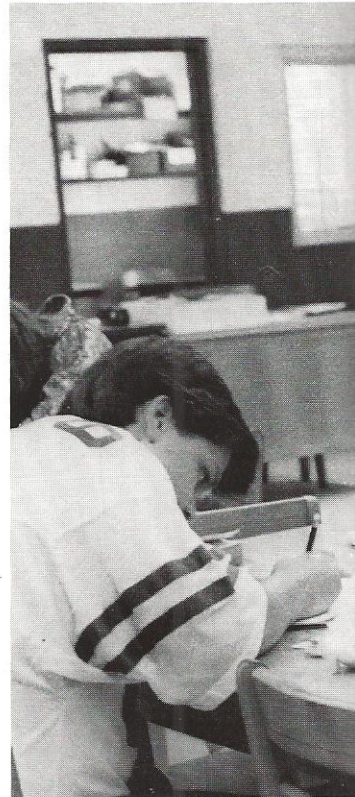
The VCR is stored in the library's office. Mrs. Folk is going to use it to watch a film.



Press & Standard correspondents Allyson Haynes and Matt Hiott prepare their weekly article in the library.

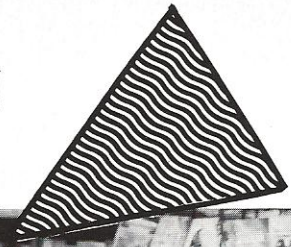


Tracy Ulmer helps put the books in their proper place on the shelf.



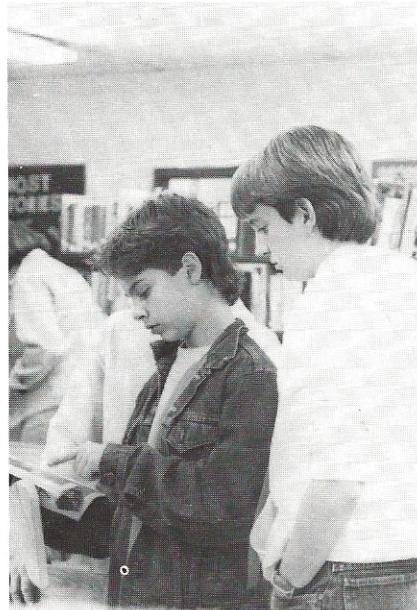
N.H.S. seniors study in the library and they also help do odds and ends when needed.

The Library Is A "Happening Place"



Jami Gahagan researches his term paper for Mrs. Linder's class.

The Hot Spot For Students



Will Marvin and Tommy Carroll try and decide which book to buy from the Book Fair.

There are so many things that go on the J.C.C.A. library . . . The Student Council met there and sometimes the National Honor Society also held meetings in the library.

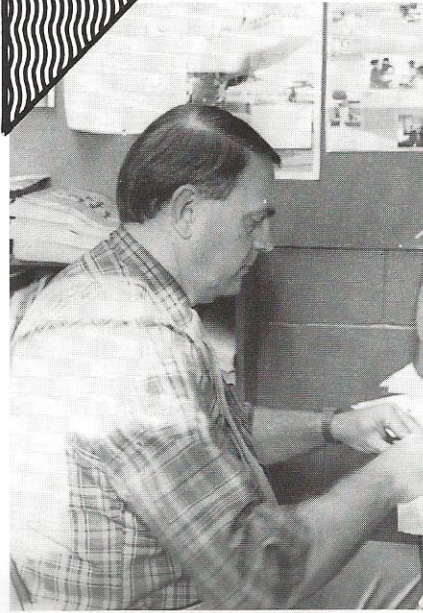
The library was just like a mad house during some parts of the day. Students meeting, studying, and looking for books caused chaos but Mrs. Brightwell could always keep it quiet.

Mrs. Brightwell, the librarian, did a great job in the library keeping everything organized. The library had never looked so good!

The library was such a popular place many students went there just to visit with each other. That is why the library was a "Happening Place."

Mrs. Brightwell reads a story to the 4th graders during their library time.

Expert Guides Help Students Reach Goals



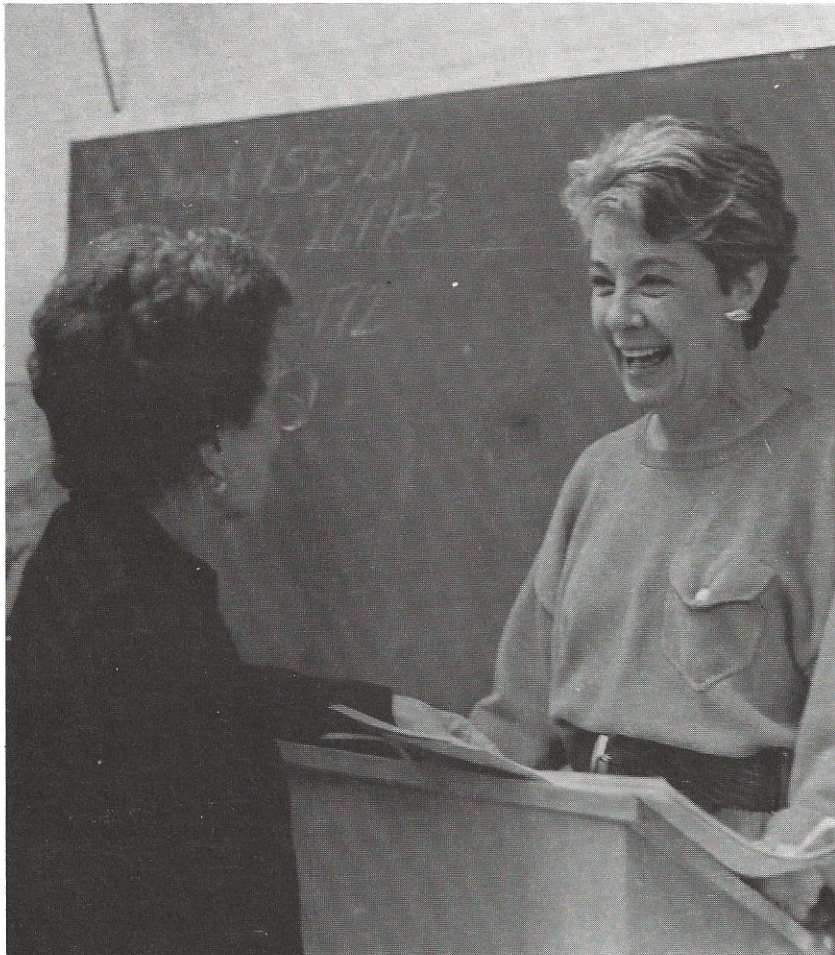
Mr. Jones, guidance counselor, works very hard on getting college registrations in order.



Mrs. Haygood and Mrs. Warren discuss how much cheerleader uniforms will cost.

The school just would not be the same without the counselors and sponsors. They have given the students the needed support that has helped them get through the year.

The responsibilities on these people's hands has been tremendous. Some have gotten us into school and others have tried to help us graduate. But the school just would not be the same without their support and guidance. J.C.C.A. would not function without them.



Mrs. Linder and Mrs. Smoak argue over which class is going to win the pep rally competition.

Dedicated With Much Appreciation

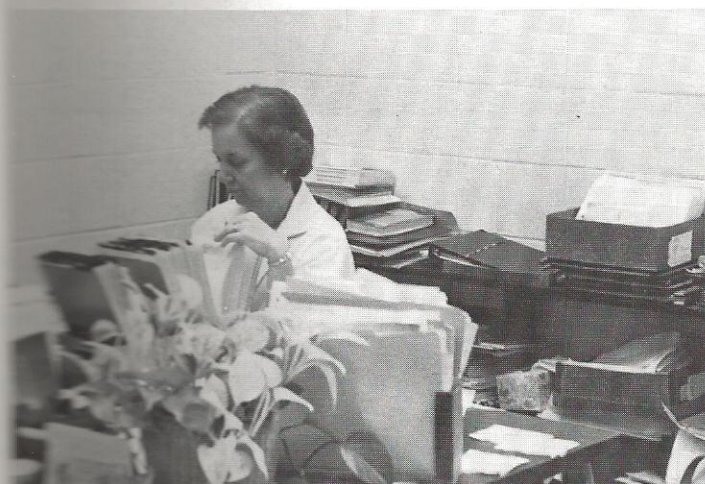


A parent, friend, and secretary are just a few of the responsibilities that Mrs. Nancy Beach upholds. She has worked at John C. for seven years. These years, her work, and her accomplishments have now not gone without recognition. Over the years she has dedicated herself to John C. not only as the secretary but also as a mediator between the administration and the students.

She gives her time to the school not only during the school's term but also during the summer. She mixes her duties at home, other civic duties, and duties at school very well. One thing can be said of Mrs. Beach, she would do anything asked of her.

A typical day is crammed full of counting and depositing money, typing and filing records and fulfilling teacher's errands. She calls mom when you're sick and puts on the band-aids.

Her smile in the morning, starts anyone's day off right. She shows her love, loyalty, care, and pride to the students and faculty of John C. At a Friday night football game, she can be found in the stands cheering the team on to a victory. So this year, the yearbook staff proudly dedicates the 1988 *Talon* to Mrs. Nancy Beach.



Mrs. Beach takes a minute to enjoy the spotlight.

Always working diligently, Mrs. Beach works hard to make sure the records are kept up-to-date.



While taking a break, Mrs. Beach enjoys her coffee and snack.

SPORTS

Enthusiasm

AND



Determination

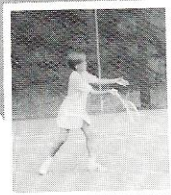
*On The Way
Home*



A Winning
Tradition



A Step



Ahead



The WarHawk mascot serves as a symbol of spirit for fans both young and old, never lacking enthusiasm.

What makes sports worth it? What kind of benefits atone for the hours of practice a sport requires, the aching muscles, the sweat and dirt, the summer practices, the agony of defeat? Well, of course, the thrill of victory, but another thrill that makes athletes appreciate their efforts is school spirit: it keeps a team going when it's on a winning roll; it encourages a player when the score makes him hopeless. Support of athletics is as important to a season as preparation.

Spirit's Effect on A Season

As Coach Maddox expressed it, "School spirit is what high school is all about. And it is, it draws us all together."

School spirit was at a new high for devoted WarHawk fans in 1987. This attitude more than paid off as individuals as well as teams were recognized for superior efforts. The girls' tennis and Varsity football teams both became Conference Champions and advanced all the way to regional playoffs.

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Sports
Editor

Kim Carter



Varsity Football

Won — 7, Lost — 2, Tied — 1

Shiloh Hills — W 29-6
Roy Hudgens — W 34-0
Calhoun — Tied 6-6
St. Angela — W 21-7
First Baptist — W 33-6
Jeff Davis — W 34-19
East Cooper — L 30-14
Lawrence Manning —
W 27-0
Mims — L 14-11
Thomas Heyward — W
21-18
PLAYOFF
Williamsburg — L 19-14



Playing defense is often unglamorous and hard work can go unnoticed; Not so when Michael Smith wraps up a Raider causing a much needed turnover.



Sophomore, Matt Free, runs by the First Baptist defender with full force to gain extra yardage.

We've Just Begun

When the Hawks played in Kennesaw, they had just begun a season that would take them to the playoffs.

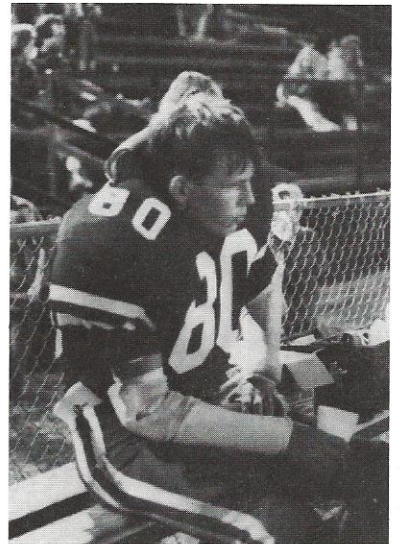
The 1987-'88 War Hawk football team began practice in August. They also attended a camp in Lexington. Before school began, John C. hosted a Jamboree in which several schools participated.

The football team began the regular season by traveling to Kennesaw, Georgia to play Shiloh Hills Christian School. They brought home a 29-6 victory. The next game was on the Hawks' home field against Roy Hudgens. The Hawks again prevailed as they shut out Roy Hudgens 34-0. The one tie came when the Hawks traveled to St. Matthews to play Calhoun. The score was 6-6. By this time, the football team and the fans had adopted the motto, "We've just begun". The Hawks proved this motto by winning the next three games. With high spirits and determination, the Hawks faced East Cooper hoping for yet another win. Despite their efforts, the Hawks suffered a disappointing 30-14 loss. It was later determined

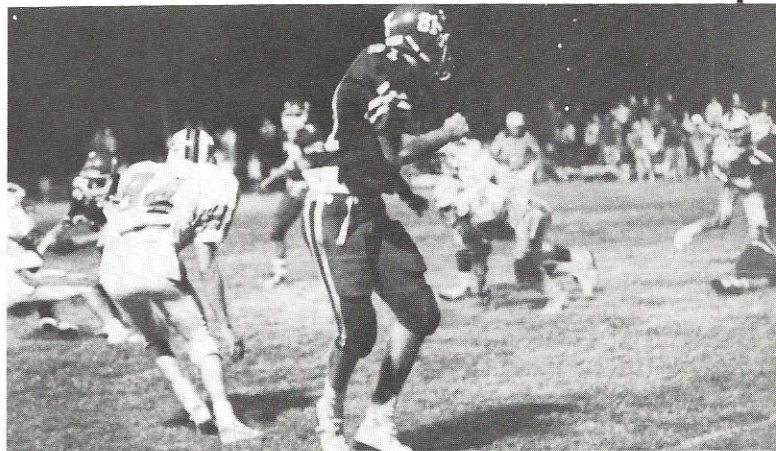
that this was due, in part, to bad officiating. The team didn't waste any time in recovering from this loss, though, as they soundly defeated Lawrence Manning 27-0 to take the #2 spot in the state. The War Hawks lost 14-11 to Mims and then beat Thomas Heyward 21-18 to win the region title. They finished regular season play with a 7-2-1 record. They then played Williamsburg for the lower state title. Although the temperature was frigid, the stands on both sides were filled. Unfortunately, the War Hawks lost 19-14 after leading in the first half.

The following people were chosen to play in the All-Star game: Tiger Martin, Eric McGill, and Toby Hinton. The All-Conference players were J.J. Evans, Toby Hinton, Tiger Martin, and Eric McGill for offense; Todd Fennell for defense. Those making the 2nd team were Michael Warren, Robbie Murdaugh, Terry Jones, Bert Reeves, and Scott Craven.

Scott Craven, a junior, takes a break during a long, hard-played game.



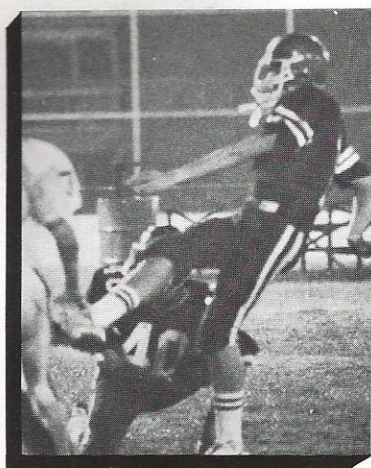
Senior running back, Terry Jones, runs past the First Baptist defender and rushes toward the endzone for a touchdown.



College prospect, Eric McGill, plays both defense and offense. Here, Eric avoids the Hurricane defense and sets up for a pass from Quarterback, Tiger Martin.

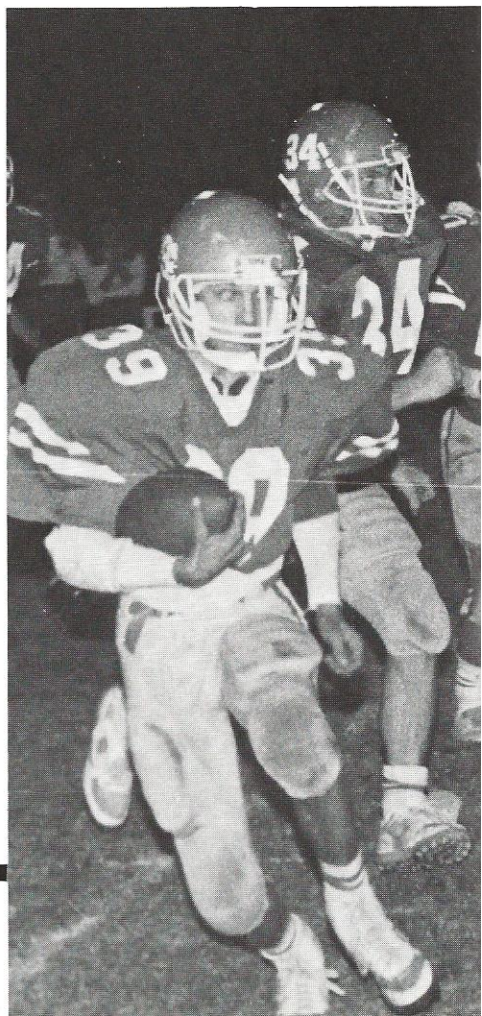
Senior quarterback, Tiger Martin, breaks a tackle and heads to the endzone for a touchdown.

Spanish exchange student Carlos Cifuentes uses his soccer style to kick the ball for the extra point.



First row L-R Chris Rowe, Todd Fennell, Michael Smith, Terry Jones, Jamie Gahagan. Second row L-R Bubba Jones, Robbie Murdaugh, Toby Hinton, Michael Ritter, J.J. Evans, Jay DeLoach. Third row L-R Coach Danny Parnell, Manager Kevin Beach, Coach "Doc" Lewis, Chad Brightwell, Tiger Martin, Eric McGill, Scott Craven, Al Stanley, Coach Tony Orsini, Coach Brett Maddox. Fourth row L-R Wayne Crosby, Asher Howell, Michael Warren, Bert Reeves, Josh Siegel. Not pictured — Carlos Cifuentes; Matt Free.

Todd Fennell, a junior, intercepts the ball and makes his way past the Swampcat defenders to gain extra yardage.



Sophomore, Kim Strickland, perfects her moves for the dance that they will use in the competition.

Caroline Linder, Ashley Hudson, Allyson Haynes, and Elizabeth Biggers show off the awards that they worked so hard to earn at camp.



We've Got What? Spirit

The cheerleaders show they have spirit as they cheer the Hawks to many victories.

The Varsity cheerleaders attended a week-long camp this summer at USC. They won the spirit stick and blue ribbons (indicating superior performance) each day. At the end of the week, they won a trophy for best overall performance throughout the week.

The job of a cheerleader doesn't end with standing on the sideline and cheering. They also practiced at least once a week, planned pep rallies to boost everyone's spirit, painted posters for the team to run

through before the game, decorated halls and lockers of the players, stapled the opposing team's roster in programs for home games, and sold ribbons during first period every Friday.

Besides the honors they won at camp, the cheerleaders also won a trophy at the Jamboree hosted by John C. They performed formation cheers and did a dance to the song "Brass Monkey", which included a two and a half level pyramid called the Tower.

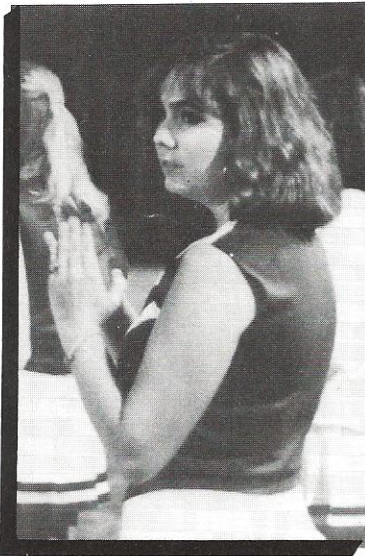


Although sometimes tired, sophomore, Keri Holmes, yells her team to victory.

Spirit!

Exhausted from hard work, Kim Strickland, Amy Gentry, and Toni Wilson take a break from the heat of the August sun at camp.

Heather Gahagan, a newcomer to the varsity squad, helps paint one of the many spirit posters.

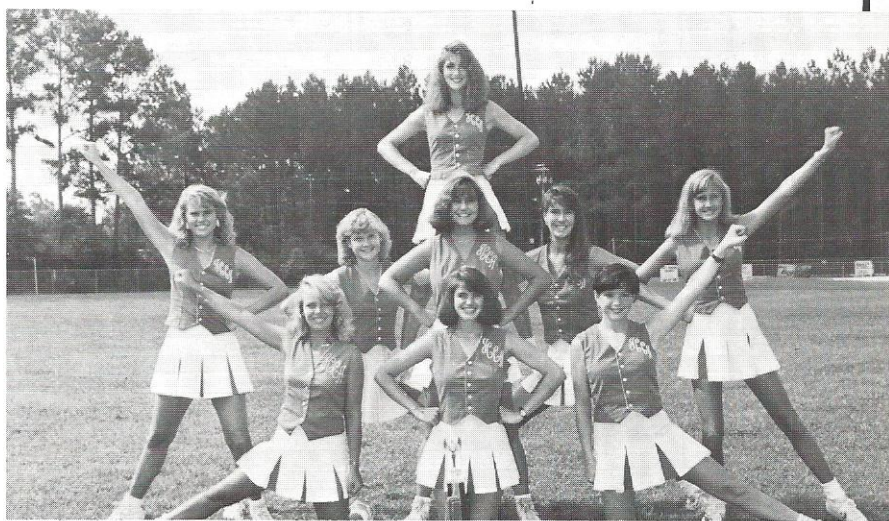
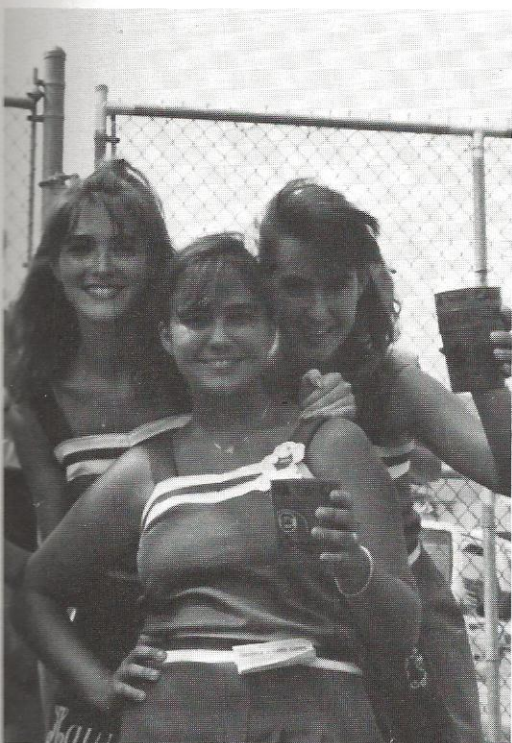


While cheering, Caroline Linder, a senior, must also keep track of what is going on in the game.



Led by captain, Allyson Haynes, the cheerleaders practice their sideline dance to "Brass Monkey".

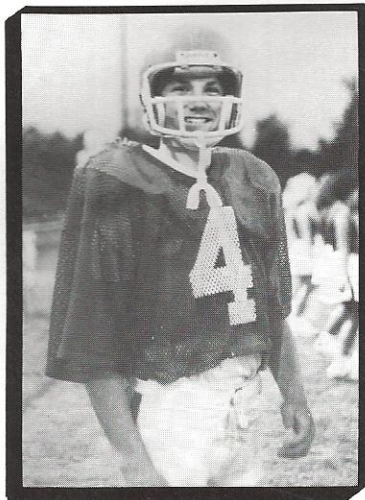
An advisor at camp shows Allyson Haynes, Ashley Hudson, and Keri Holmes the correct way to do the stunt.



First row L-R Heather Gahagan, Kim Strickland, Elizabeth Biggers. Second row L-R Emily Warren, Caroline Linder, Keri Holmes. Third row L-R Amy Gentry, Allyson Haynes (captain), Ashley Hudson.

Taking a break from a grueling practice, seniors Allyson Haynes, Caroline Linder, and Ashley Hudson take time to pose for the camera.

Quarterback, Reaves McLeod, is relieved when his offense scored a much needed touchdown to defeat Holly Hill in a close match up.



A Record Breaking Year

The J.V. Hawks' 5-1 record is the best record for a J.V. team in the history of John C.

The J.V. football team, boasting a record of 5-1, showed spirit and enthusiasm throughout the season as they made this year the best that the team has ever had.

They began the season by defeating Patrick Henry 16-2 and then went on to shut out Orangeburg Prep 28-0. Their only loss came to Thomas Heyward in a heartbreak-

ing 8-7 score. They recovered quickly to defeat Holly Hill 8-6 and Dorchester 19-12. This would have been the end of the season, but at the last minute we scheduled a game with East Cooper. The J.V. team avenged the varsity's loss to East Cooper by beating them 37-26. After this last game, several players moved up to varsity.

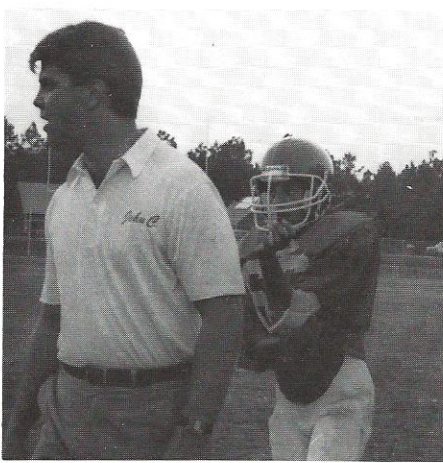


Stacey Padgett and Kevin Litchfield head toward the huddle after the play is called back.



Freshman, Rodney Murdaugh, tackles the Dorchester player during a scrimmage.

Head coach, Brett Maddox, calls the next play for the J.V. Hawks.



J.V. Football

Won — 5, Lost — 1

Patrick Henry — W 16-2
 Orangeburg Prep — W 28-0
 Thomas Heyward — L 8-7
 Holly Hill — W 8-6
 Dorchester — W 19-12
 East Cooper — W 37-26

Several team members help to get everything ready for tonight's game.

First row L-R Mike Padgett, Jesse Walker, Craig White, Tim Godwin, Griffin Warren, Drew Brightwell, Lance Dennis. Second row L-R Rodney Murdaugh, Reaves McLeod, Eric Bennett, Coach Brett Maddox, Mark Stanley, Stacey Padgett, Kevin Smoak. Third row L-R Kenneth Greenwell, Shane Walker, Clark Hiott, Archie Murdaugh (manager). Not pictured — Jamie Bryan, Kevin Litchfield.



Shelley White and Jennifer Carter, both eighth graders, try their hardest not to let co-captain, Ashley Biggers, fall from the double-base shoulder stand.



Lee McConnell, an eighth grader, is exhausted from the hard day's work at cheerleading camp.

Busy, Busy, Busy!

The J.V. cheerleaders stayed busy with camp, practices, and cheering their team to victory.

The J.V. cheerleaders put together a lot of hard work, long hours, and dedication to have a very successful year. They did an excellent job when they attended cheerleading camp at USC in August. The squad showed how much spirit they have by beginning the week with a white ribbon and leaving camp with a blue ribbon for excellence. They

spent many hours practicing, painting posters, selling programs at varsity games, and cheering their team to victory. Over the course of the year, not only did the squad show their ultimate spirit, but also their binding friendship. Their sponsor, Mrs. Marilyn Hagood, helped them keep everything running smoothly.



First row L-R Marie DeLoach, Kristi Smith, Paige Headden. Second row L-R Laurie Steele, Ashley Biggers, Jennifer Carter, Shelley White. Third row L-R Lee McConnell, Rebecca Speaks, Charla Valentine.



The J.V. cheerleaders always try to do their best to cheer their team to victory.

Freshman, Charla Valentine, takes time out from cheering to wave at a friend on the field.



Leadership And Ability

Teamwork gives the Varsity Boys the ability to pull ahead in several close games.

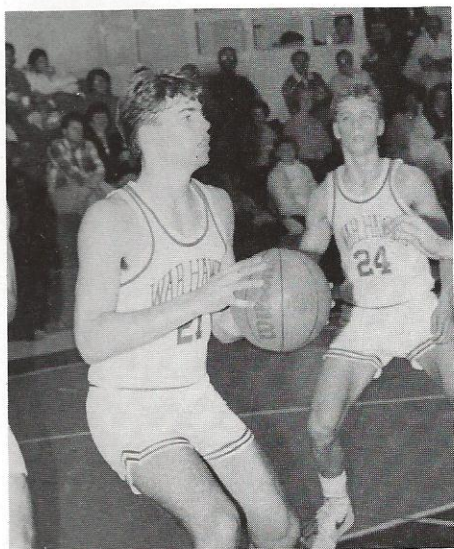
Outstanding leadership and ability ... These are characteristics which gave the Varsity boys basketball team that extra something which brought them victories in several close games. When they were down by just a few points with less than a minute left on the clock, they could pull together to make the baskets that would put them ahead.

The team consisted of eight seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore. Most of the seniors had been playing together since they began playing J.V. basketball. This is important because it helped them play

together as a team and put the team's goals ahead of their own individual goals.

Two of the team members were foreign exchange students. They were Carlos Cifuentes from Spain and Christian Seitz from Germany.

The Varsity boys were able to experience playing in the Atlanta Omni, home of the Atlanta Hawks. They, along with the Varsity girls, traveled to Atlanta to play Shiloh Hills Christian School. After these games, the players watched the Atlanta Hawks play.



Tiger Martin looks to drive to the basket after receiving a pass from point guard, Chris Rowe.

Bud Williams takes a jump shot over the defenders to give the Hawks two more points.



Seniors, Tiger Martin, Bud Williams, and Carlos Cifuentes fight against the defenders for the rebound.



B varsity boys basketball

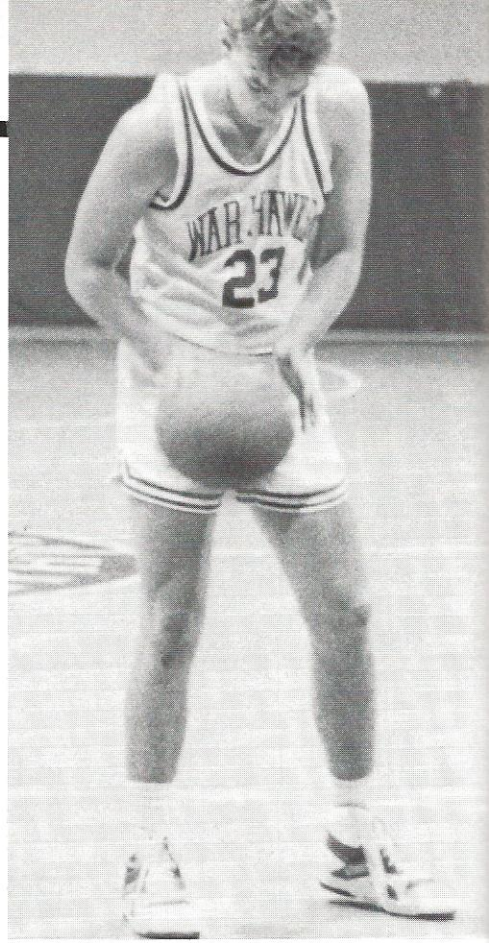
Won — 14, Lost — 9

Holly Hill — won 80-75
 Mims — won 69-58
 First Baptist — lost 54-59
 Dorchester — won 68-61
 Shiloh Hills — lost 81-42
 East Cooper — lost 77-71
TOURNAMENT
 Patrick Henry — won 74-72
 St. Andrews — lost 62-49
 Orangeburg Prep — lost 79-81
 Thomas Heyward — lost 68-72
 Calhoun — won 75-62
 First Baptist — lost 89-60
 Clarendon Hall — won 76-50
 Holly Hill — won 52-49
 Orangeburg Prep — won 55-53
 Thomas Heyward — won 72-58
 Mims — won 64-56
 Patrick Henry — won 73-67
 Calhoun — won 75-62
 Dorchester — lost 66-69
TOURNAMENT
 Thomas Heyward — won 77-41
 Orangeburg Prep — won 51-37
STATE
 First Baptist — lost 65-61

Carlos Cifuentes, senior exchange student, works hard to put the ball in the basket.

Chad Brightwell, a senior, concentrates on shooting a freethrow to give the Hawks another point.

Kneeling L-R Terry Jones, Chris Rowe, Eric Bennett, Michael Ritter. Standing L-R Coach Brett Maddox, Kevin Beach, Tiger Martin, Bud Williams, Christian Seitz, Eric McGill, Carlos Cifuentes, Chad Brightwell, Bert Reeves, Josh Siegel, Assistant Coach Cliff Jones.



Senior, Tiger Martin, prepares to shoot for two. He can't be stopped by the Raider defense.

Carlos Cifuentes and Tiger Martin get in position to rebound as Bud Williams shoots a freethrow in the Atlanta Omni.





Spirit And Sportsmanship

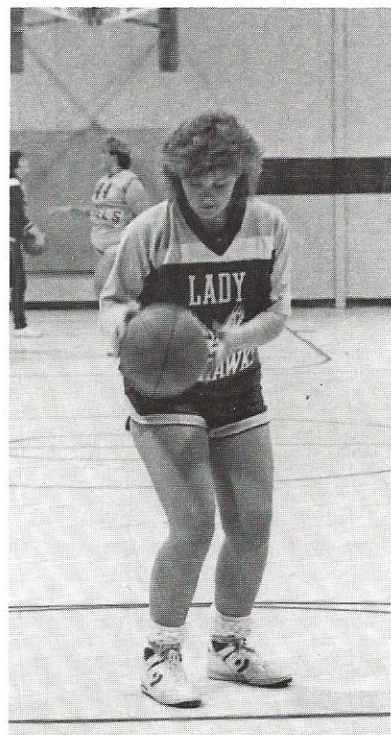
Showing True Blue Hawk Spirit, The Varsity Girls Always Held Their Heads High.

Win or lose, the members of the Varsity girls basketball team held their heads high and showed what true sportsmanship is all about. Their wins came few and far between, but they didn't let this get them down. No, they persevered to the end, although many times their only reward for their efforts was the knowledge that they had done their best.

The team was small, consisting of only ten girls — four seniors, four juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman. "If we win men's hearts

throughout the world, it will not be because we are a big country but because we are a great country. Bigness is imposing. But greatness is enduring." — Adlai E. Stevenson. This statement also holds true for basketball teams. The Varsity girls fit this description, not in terms of the number of games won, but in their tremendous spirit and their desire to do their best even when faced with impossible odds.

Since they are only losing four seniors, they are looking for a good season next year.



With her feet and body lined up perfectly, Rhonda Smith is sure to sink it.

Sitting L-R Allison Nettles, Christy Steele, Wendy Hiott, Allison Goehring. Kneeling L-R Beth Gaskin (scorekeeper), Renee Dennis, Toni Hooker (manager). Standing L-R Coach Danny Parnell, Tracy Ulmer, Wendy Ulmer, Susan Ziegler, Wendy Litchfield, Rhonda Smith.

B Varsity Girls Basketball

Won — 5, Lost — 18

Holly Hill — lost 31-45
 Mims — lost 28-54
 First Baptist — lost 29-35
 Dorchester — lost 37-48
 Shiloh Hills — lost 27-39
 East Cooper — won 47-36
TOURNAMENT
 Country Day — won 45-24
 Patrick Henry — lost 53-36

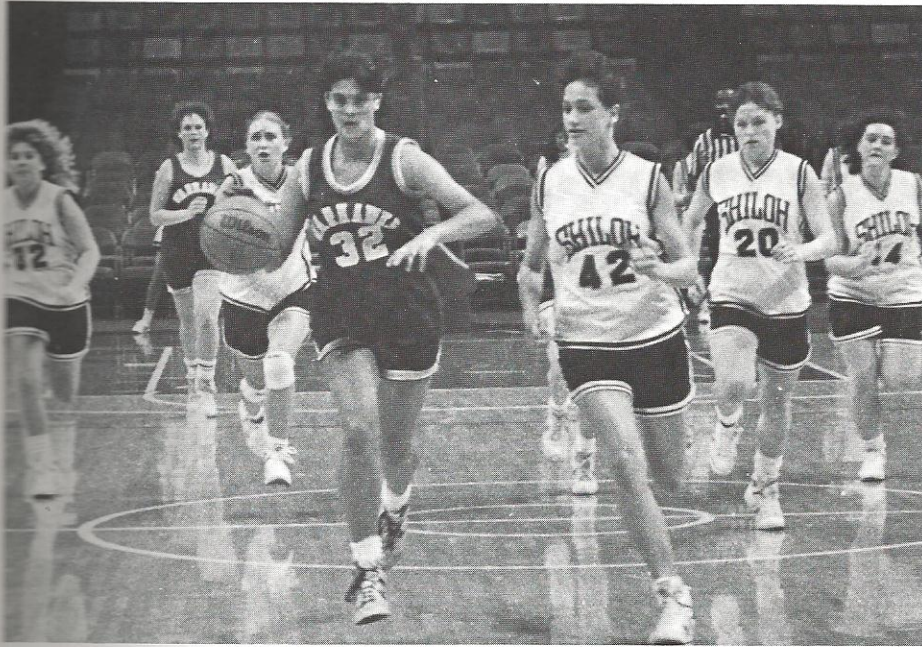
Orangeburg Prep — lost 44-56
 Thomas Heyward — lost 32-41
 Calhoun — lost 40-45
 First Baptist — lost 46-51
 Clarendon Hall — won 50-34
 Holly Hill — lost 54-63
 Orangeburg Prep — lost 36-65
 Thomas Heyward — won 57-38
 Mims — lost 44-50
 Patrick Henry — lost 38-46
 Calhoun — lost 41-47
 Dorchester — lost 45-64
TOURNAMENT
 Thomas Heyward — won 51-50
 Orangeburg Prep — lost 43-62

STATE
 Holly Hill — lost 45-68

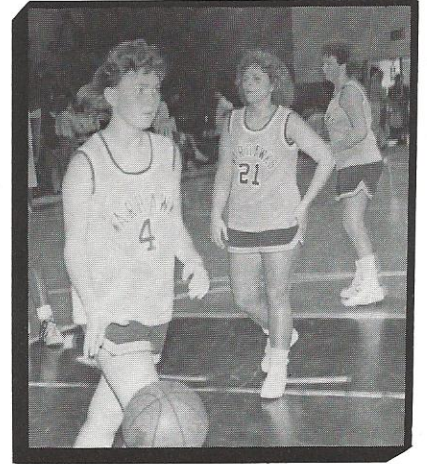
Wendy Ulmer, a senior, leaps high to put the ball up through the Orangeburg Prep defenders.



Playing in the Atlanta Omni, senior, Wendy Ulmer, dribbles down the court during a fastbreak.



Allison Nettles, a junior, takes the ball to shoot a few shots during half-time.



Wendy Hiott, Allison Nettles, Renee Dennis, and Christy Steele await another grueling day of practice.

Senior, Wendy Litchfield, goes up for the shot after passing by the defender.

A Change In Tradition

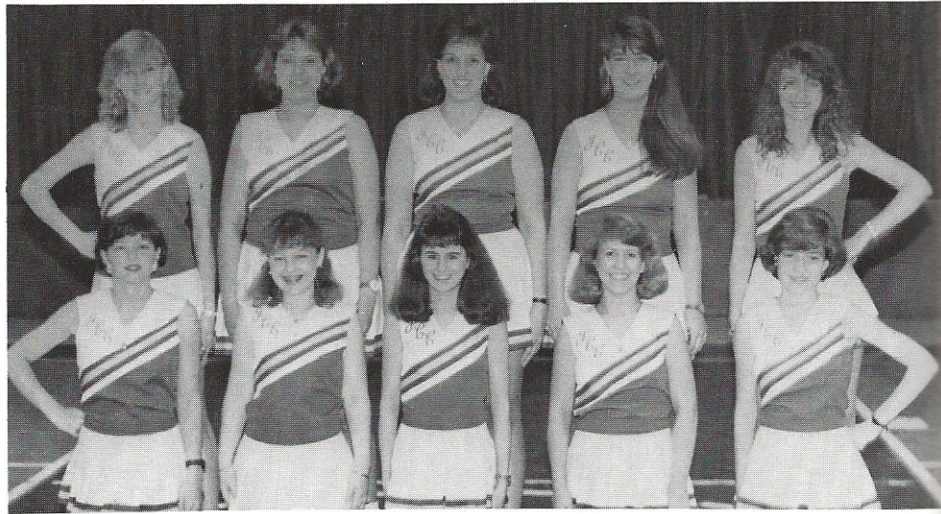
New cheerleaders experience the fun and excitement of cheering on the War Hawks.

Amy Gentry, Kim Carter, and Holly Roberts work hard to help the team and fire up the crowd during a basketball game.



In the past, the members of the cheerleading squad cheered for both football and basketball. The 1987-88 school year brought a change to this tradition. The girls that composed the squad could elect to cheer for both football and basketball, or they could cheer only for football. Five girls chose to leave the squad after the football season

ended. This left five positions open for new cheerleaders. The squad's alternate, Lesi Rogers, automatically got one of these positions. Since four girls signed up to fill the remaining four positions, tryouts were unnecessary. These four were Holly Roberts, Amy Goehring, Kim Carter, and Jeanette Turner.



Kneeling L-R Elizabeth Biggers, Jeanette Turner, Toni Wilson (co-captain), Lesi Rogers, Amy Goehring. Standing L-R Amy Gentry, Holly Roberts, Kim Carter, Ashley Hudson, Allyson Haynes (captain).

These senior varsity cheerleaders help cheer the Hawks to victory during a quarter change.





Kneeling L-R Bert Sweat, Jesse Walker, Walter Fralix, Craig White, Shane Polk. Standing L-R Coach Joey Ritter, Daniel Strickland, Wade Adams, Robbie Baggett, Robbie Padgett, Griffin Warren, Gary Hunt.



Sitting L-R Tracy Tittle, Holly Griffith, Susan Drawdy. Kneeling L-R Dargan Rowe, Leah Jones, Tiffanie Lee, Marie DeLoach, Pfeffer Baratta, Pam Butler. Standing L-R Cassie Silber, Donna Stringfield, Lee McConnell, Landis Williams, Rebecca Speaks, Jennifer Carter, Jennifer Jones, Coach Melanie Easterlin.

B b-team basketball

A Learning Experience

The B-team players worked hard and learned many basketball techniques.

Practicing after school on days when the J.V. and Varsity teams had games, the boys and girls B-team basketball players learned the rules of the game and had fun as well. When asked how she felt about playing B-team basketball, Holly Griffith said, "It's hard work, but it's fun."

Besides learning the rules, they also learned the proper way to drib-

ble, pass, and shoot. Another important thing they learned was how to work together as a team. A few of the B-team players played J.V. basketball as well, but for those who didn't, the experience they got playing B-team basketball will help them in the years to come as they go on to play J.V. and Varsity basketball.

Boys

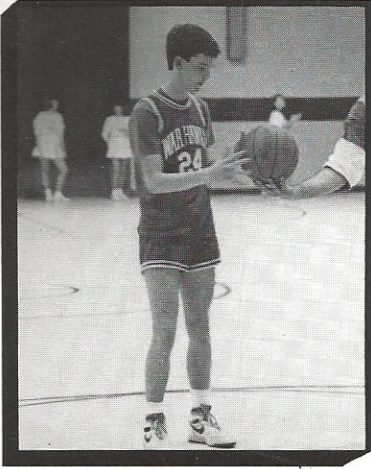
Patrick Henry — lost 33-16
 Andrew Jackson — lost 54-18
 Andrew Jackson — lost 16-9
 Thomas Heyward — lost 34-30
 Thomas Heyward — lost 28-22
 Patrick Henry — lost 49-21

Girls

Patrick Henry — lost 22-16
 Andrew Jackson — won 26-23
 Andrew Jackson — lost 22-5
 Patrick Henry — lost 30-21

The Competitive Edge

Freshman, Toby Silber, receives the ball from the referee and prepares to shoot a freethrow.

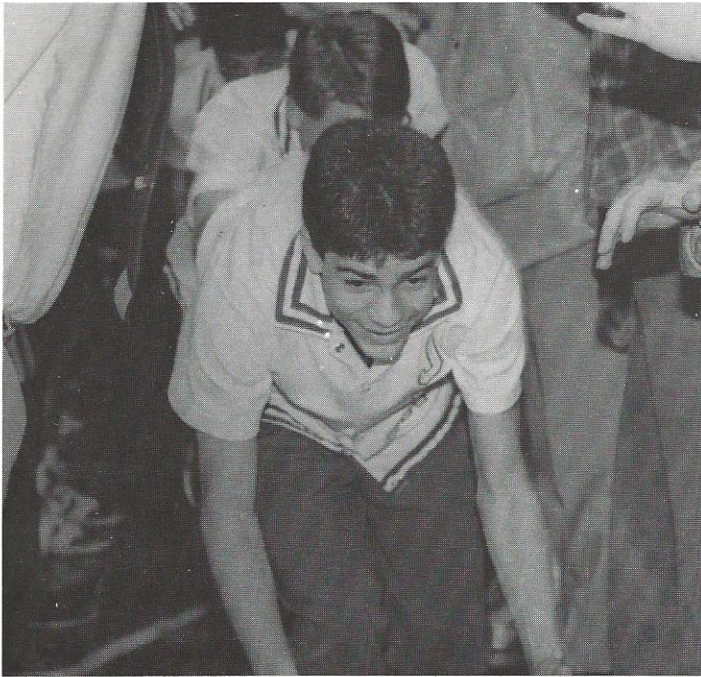


The J.V. Boys Enjoyed A Good Season As They Had Their Share Of The Thrills Of Victory.

The thrills of victory ... these were felt by all nine members of the J.V. boys basketball team. The J.V. boys had the innate ability to work as a unit on the court, rather than as five individuals. This gave them the edge to win many close games. Being on the J.V. boys team, they not only learned how to work together,

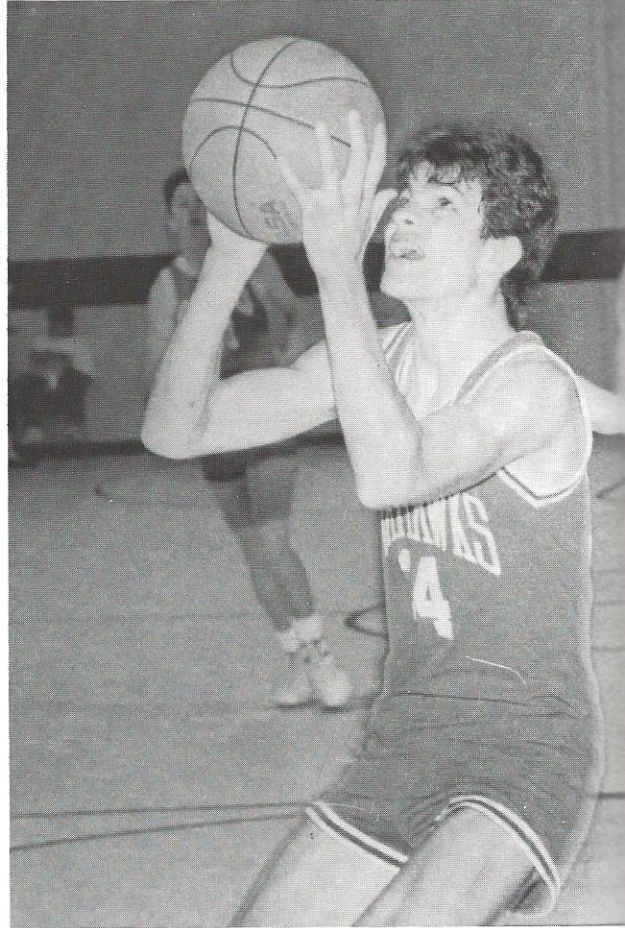
but also the true meaning of sportsmanship. As long as they did their best, it didn't matter if they won or lost.

The J.V. boys were coached by Cliff Jones, who just moved to Wal-terboro in the middle of the year. Under his direction, the J.V. boys always gave their best efforts.



Kevin Crosby leads the J.V. Hawks through the tunnel that all the fans have made for them.

Sophomore, Kevin Crosby, gets set to score another two points.



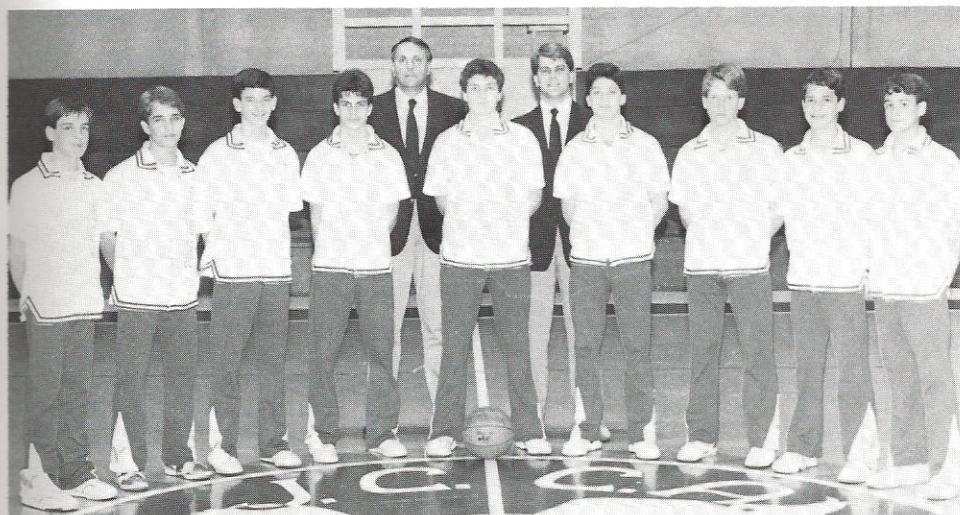
Sophomore, Allen Goehring, uses his perfect form to score another two points.



B JV Boys Basketball

Won — 7, Lost — 9

- Holly Hill — won 43-32
- Mims — won 43-8
- First Baptist — lost 36-38
- Dorchester — lost 38-47
- Orangeburg Prep — lost 30-45
- Thomas Heyward — won 38-36
- Calhoun — won 47-41
- First Baptist — lost 24-36
- Holly Hill — won 61-39
- Orangeburg Prep — lost 28-64
- Thomas Heyward — lost 32-39
- Mims — lost 21-27
- Patrick Henry — lost 30-38
- Calhoun — won 32-31
- TOURNAMENT**
- Thomas Heyward — won 29-25
- Orangeburg Prep — lost 33-41



L-R Tim Godwin, Kenneth Greenwell, Toby Silber, Kevin Crosby, Coach Cliff Jones, Conrad Baratta, Coach Brett Maddox, Reaves McLeod, Allan Goehring, Drew Brightwell, Edward Oswald.

Landis Williams, an eighth grader, gets ready to shoot a layup in the hope of giving the J.V. Hawks two more points.

B JV Girls Basketball

Won — 7, Lost — 9

Holly Hill — won 32-16
Mims — lost 12-15
First Baptist — lost 22-36
Dorchester — won 20-15
East Cooper — won 21-17
Orangeburg Prep — lost 4-27
Thomas Heyward — won 16-12
Calhoun — lost 15-32
First Baptist — lost 13-35
Clarendon Hall — won 20-19
Holly Hill — lost 16-19
Orangeburg Prep — lost 13-34
Thomas Heyward — won 17-11
Mims — lost 25-36
Patrick Henry — won 20-16
TOURNAMENT
Thomas Heyward — lost 24-25



Sitting L-R Melissa Hinton, Donna Stringfield. Kneeling L-R Michelle Woodard, Jennifer Carter, Dori Futch. Standing L-R Beth Gaskin (scorekeeper), Rebecca Speaks, Landis Williams, Holly Sineath, Lee McConnell, Coach Danny Parnell.



Determined To Succeed

*The J.V. Girls, With Confidence In Their Abilities,
Had The Determination To Make This Year A Success.*

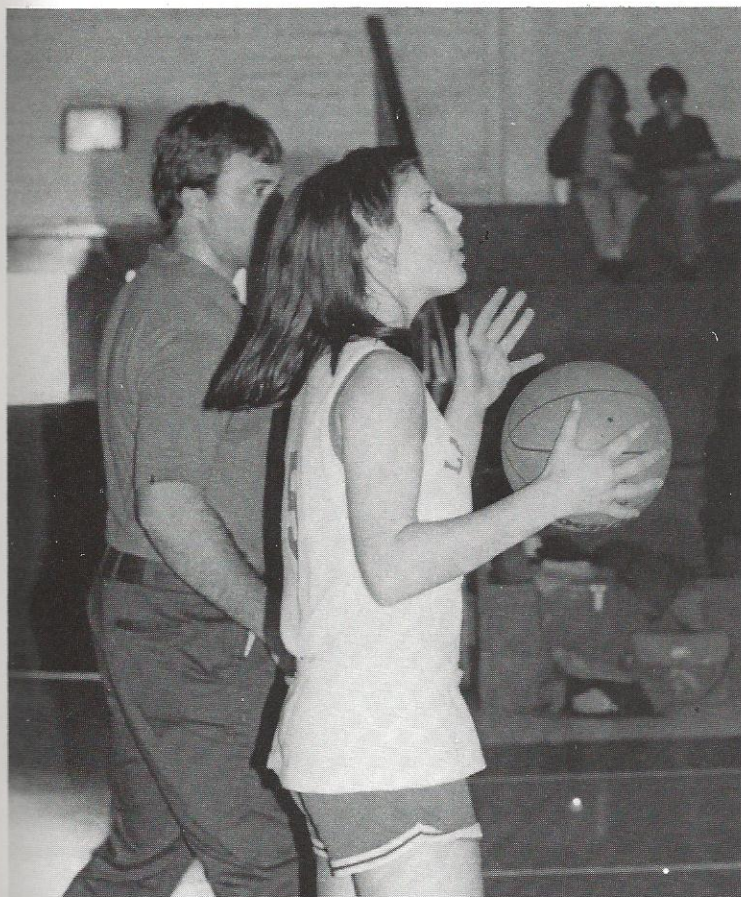
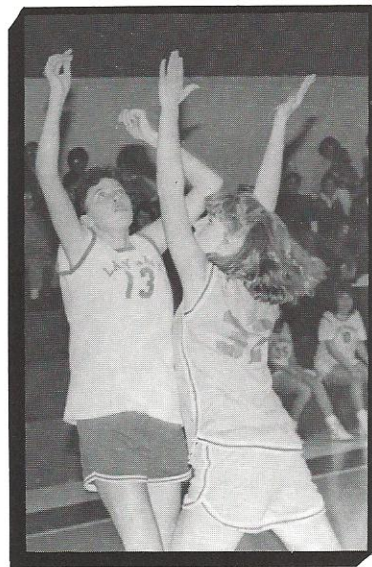
The J.V. girls basketball team is small, having only nine girls on the team. But, what they lacked in size, they more than made up for in their ability and their determination to succeed. The J.V. team is a training ground for the Varsity team. On the J.V. team, the players learn to have confidence in their abilities. They also, through many long, grueling days of practice, perfect these abil-

ities.

The J.V. girl's coach is Danny Parnell. He also coaches the Varsity girls. This is his first year coaching, as well as teaching, at John C.

Experience will be a factor next year. Since most of the girls will return next year, they are looking forward to an even better season next year.

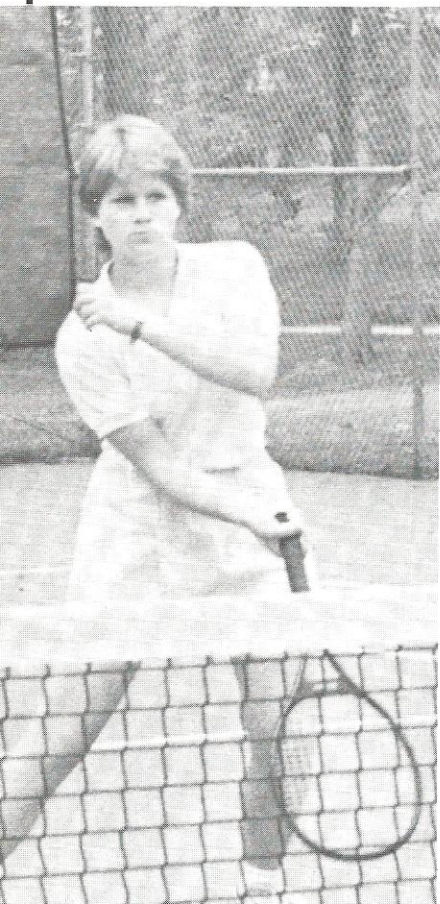
Freshman, Holly Sineath, concentrates on making the shot to give the Hawks two more points.



Coach Danny Parnell gives the J.V. Hawks his strategy during a timeout.

Lee McConnell concentrates on throwing the ball in to the open man in hopes of scoring two points.

Allison Goehring, an 8th grader, uses her forehand to return the ball over the net with ease.



Serve It Up

Efforts made in practice fail to give either tennis team a winning season.

The girls' tennis team consisted of nine members and the boys' team had eight members. Although each of the players practiced serves and backhands day after day, their efforts proved to have little effect on the outcome of the season. Both the girls' and boys' teams had a record of two wins and ten losses.

The records failed to show how much spirit and enthusiasm the War Hawk players had. Although they suffered many disappointing losses, they never gave up their hope of winning.

Both teams are fortunate in regards to next year's season because neither will lose any team members to graduation.



Kneeling L-R Wesley Jones, Dan DuPre, Griffin Warren, Drew Brightwell. Standing L-R Reaves McLeod, Chris Rowe, Allen Goehring, Chad Brightwell, Coach David McArthur.

Front L-R Felicia Fargnoli, Cope Johnston, Marie DeLoach, Dargan Rowe, Coach Diane Fishburn. Back L-R Cindy Smith, Allyson Haynes, Toni Hooker, Lee McConnell, Allison Goehring, Matthew Haynes.



Allen Goehring, a freshman, hits the ball, determined to get the point.



Girl's Tennis

Won-2, Lost-10

First Baptist — Lost
 East Cooper — Lost
 Clarendon Hall — Lost
 Lord Berkeley — Won
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 Orangeburg Prep — Lost
 East Cooper — Lost
 Orangeburg Prep — Lost
 First Baptist — Lost
 Patrick Henry — Lost
 Patrick Henry — Lost

Boy's Tennis

Won-2, Lost-10

Trident — Lost
 East Cooper — Lost
 Orangeburg Prep — Lost
 Orangeburg Prep — Lost
 Trident — Lost
 East Cooper — Lost
 First Baptist — Won
 Patrick Henry — Won
 Patrick Henry — Won
 First Baptist — Lost
 Clarendon Hall — Lost
 Clarendon Hall — Lost



Doubles partners, Chad Brightwell and Chris Rowe, look satisfied with Chris' serve to their opponent.

A Winning Tradition

Experience and talent lead the golf team to a 2nd place title in state competition.

The nine members of the golf team began the season with one goal in mind. They wanted to prove to themselves and their supporters that they had the talent to win. They reached their goal by winning ten of their fourteen matches. They then advanced to the State Finals, where they finished 2nd in the state behind Orangeburg Prep. Scott

Moody, a senior, participated in individual competition and won medalist.

The golf team is looking forward to an even better season next year. Since Scott Moody is the only senior, there will be eight returning veterans to carry on the winning tradition at John C.

Golf

Won — 10, Lost — 4

East Cooper — Won
Thomas Heyward — Won
St. Andrews — Won
Orangeburg Prep — Lost
Thomas Heyward — Won
East Cooper — Won
Orangeburg Prep — Lost
Patrick Henry — Won
St. Angela — Won
Calhoun — Lost
Patrick Henry — Won
Laurence Manning — Won
Holly Hill — Won
Calhoun — Lost

TOURNAMENT
2nd Place

David Strickland, a junior, perfects his swing before playing in the State finals.

Front L-R Gary Hunt, Jesse Walker, Craig White, Middle L-R Edward Oswald, Toby Silber, Tim Godwin. Back L-R David Strickland, Scott Moody, Cam Wertz.



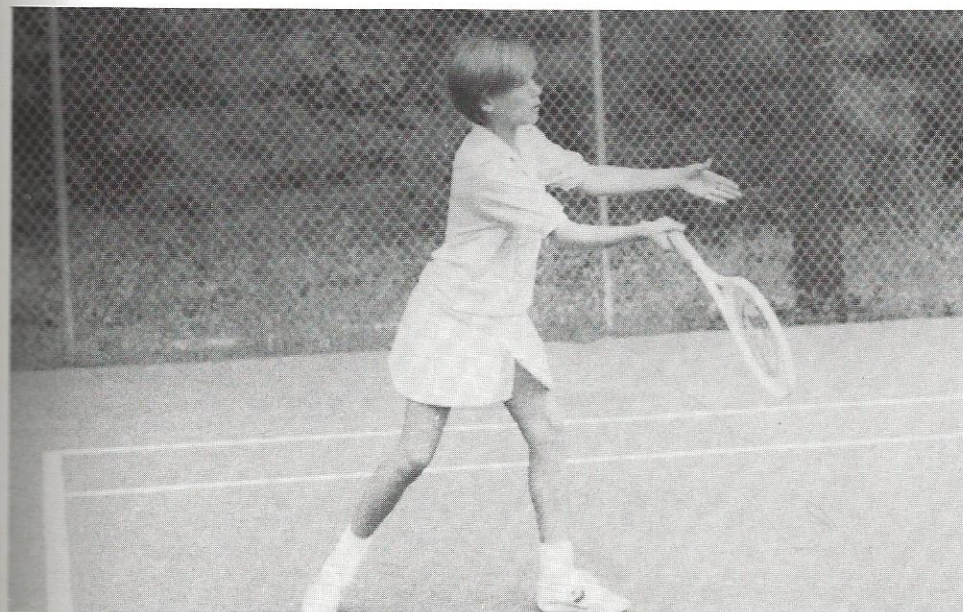


Sitting L-R Cope Johnston, Marie DeLoach, Allyson Haynes, Dargan Rowe, Matthew Haynes, Coach Diane Fishburn. Standing L-R Allison Goehring, Felicia Fagnoli, Cindy Smith, Lee McConnell

Fall Tennis

Won — 7, Lost — 1

Calhoun — Won
 First Baptist — Lost
 Orangeburg Prep — Won
 Holly Hill — Won
 Holly Hill — Won
 Orangeburg Prep — Won
 First Baptist — Won
 Calhoun — Won



A Step Ahead

Experience proves to be the key to a successful season for the Hawks.

This year the eight members of the girls' tennis team, coached by Diane Fishburn, began a new tradition at John C. They played their matches in the fall instead of in the spring. In order to be ready to play when school started, they had to begin practicing during the summer. This year the Hawks were one step ahead because all of their play-

ers were veterans. This gave them the edge in many close games.

They won seven of the eight matches they played. Their only loss was to First Baptist.

Congratulations to the tennis team for winning the title of Conference Champs. After the regular season ended, they advanced to the State Playoffs.



Senior Allyson Haynes watches the ball she just hit sail over the net.

Marie DeLoach, a seventh grader, returns the ball to win the set.

Eric McGill, a junior, safely slides into home plate to get the winning run against Thomas Heyward.

Baseball

Won — 5, Lost — 13

Dorchester — lost 12-6
Mims — lost 9-6
Country Day — lost 8-4
Orangeburg Prep — lost 6-3
Clarendon Hall — lost 6-0

TOURNAMENT

Thomas Heyward — lost 4-2
Bowman — won 18-2

Thomas Heyward — won 7-3
Mims — won 7-1
Holly Hill — won 8-2
Roy Hudgens — lost 18-0
Orangeburg Prep — lost 8-0
Holly Hill — won 11-8
Roy Hudgens — lost 11-1

PLAY OFF

Thomas Heyward — lost 2-0
Thomas Heyward — lost 6-2

TOURNAMENT

Orangeburg Prep — lost 10-1
Orangeburg Prep — lost 5-2



Enthusiasm And Determination

Although the Hawks had both of these elements they still didn't have a winning season.

The 1986-1987 Varsity baseball team consisted of thirteen players. This was a rebuilding year for the War Hawks. But, what they lacked in experience, they more than made up for in enthusiasm and determination.

A usual War Hawk practice lasted about two hours. It began with some running. Next the War Hawk team practiced playing the infield. This was followed by batting practice. The team practiced long and hard, but when it came time for the game, the scores didn't reflect all of that hard work.

The Hawks ended the regular season with five wins and nine losses

but, fortunately for the Hawks, the only other team in the conference was Thomas Heyward. Because of this, the Hawks were automatically in the playoffs even though their regular season was not as good as they would have liked.

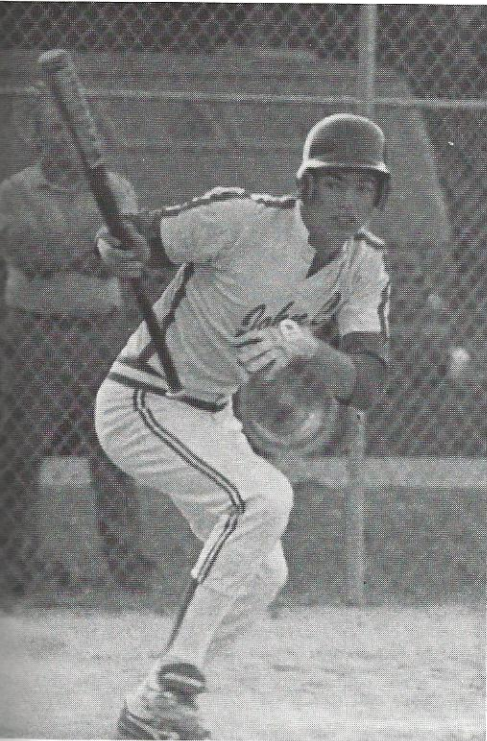
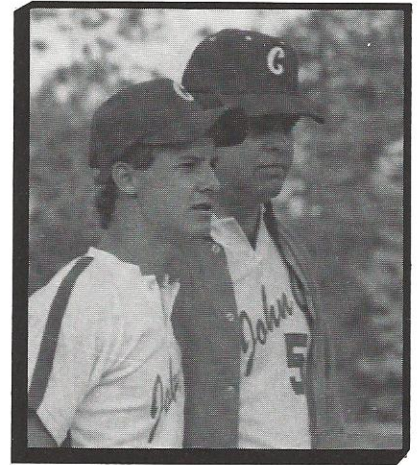
As they went into the playoffs, the Hawks still had high hopes of a victory. If they could have won the games with determination alone, there would have been no contest. But to no avail, they still came up short on the scoreboard. The War Hawks ended the season with a record of five wins and thirteen losses.





Sophomore Brian Thomas gives his best effort from the mound hoping to get that needed third strike.

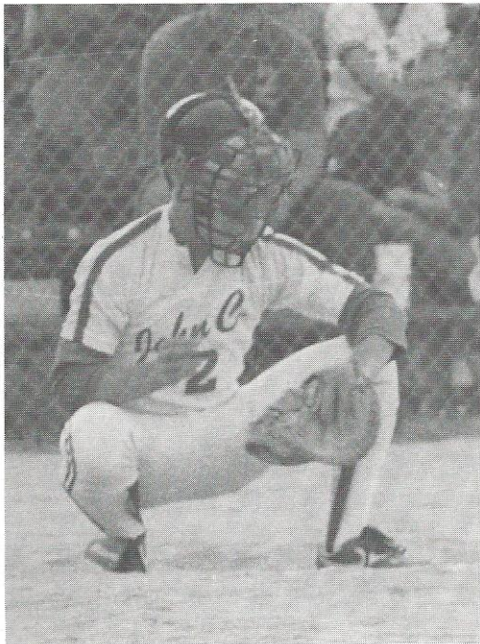
Coach Brett Maddox gives Junior Robbie Murdaugh some advice before he goes up to bat.



Kneeling — Coach "Doc" Lewis. Standing L-R Matt Free, Todd Fennell, Robbie Murdaugh, Kevin Litchfield, Scott Pllum, Brian Thomas, Eric McGill, Brian Strickland, Tiger Martin, Michael Ritter, Heath Jones, Stephen Padgett, Sandy Sanders.

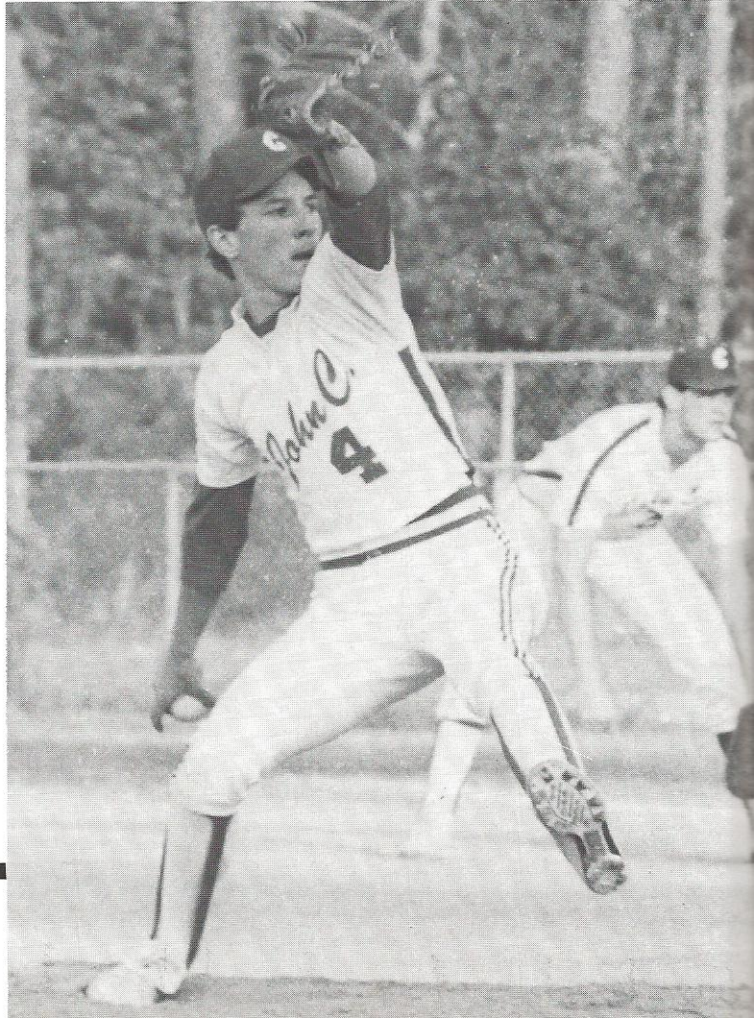
After Tiger Martin hits the ball, he concentrates on getting to first base safely.

Coach "Doc" Lewis gives the Hawks some needed advice before they go on the field in hopes of a victory.



Matt Free, a ninth grader, waits patiently for the batter to come up to the plate.

Junior Scott Pellum shows talent as he pitches the Mims player a strike.



On The Way Home

The Hawks make home plate their favorite spot in games against arch rival teams.

The dream of a War Hawk softball player: Hitting the first home run of the season and hearing the fans cheer her on, or catching the fly ball that gives the opponent an out and gives the War Hawk team yet another win to add to their record.

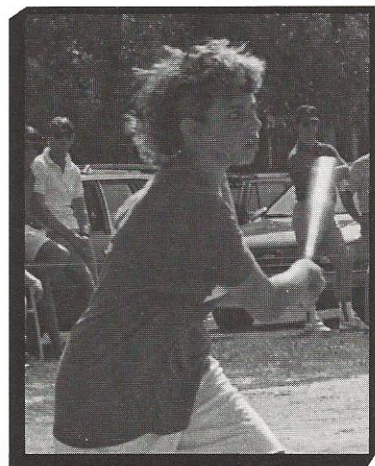
Although the softball team was small in numbers and had several younger players, they practiced every afternoon in the hot summer sun to fulfill their dreams for the season.

Wendy Litchfield, a junior and four-year veteran, said, "Softball takes a lot of hard work and dedication but it is worth every minute because it is so much fun."

The highlight of the season was when they beat arch rival Dorchester twice during regular season, which raised the team's spirit for the playoff tournament. In the first game of the playoffs, the Hawks again faced Dorchester and again prevailed. This put Dorchester out of the bid for the State tournament.

The next team they faced in the playoffs was Roy Hudgens. They tried their best to keep up with them, but the Roy Hudgens players were more experienced. The Hawks were defeated 12-6. They ended the season with nine wins and eight losses.

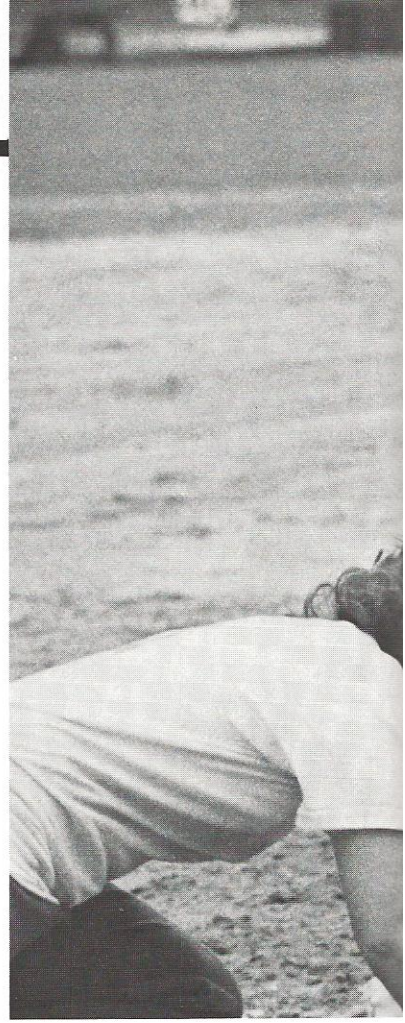
Freshman Susan Zeigler looks surprised as she watches the ball she just hit sail into the outfield.



Wendy Litchfield and Christy Steele get excited with their victory over First Baptist.

Junior Tracy Ulmer throws one of her pitches that led the Hawks to many victories.

Wendy Ulmer, a junior, leads the Hawks to yet another victory by tagging the opposing player out.



Renee Dennis, a sophomore, makes it to home plate safely to give the Hawks another point.

Oops! The ball dropped a little sooner than catcher Allison Nettles anticipated.





Softball

Won 9, Lost 8

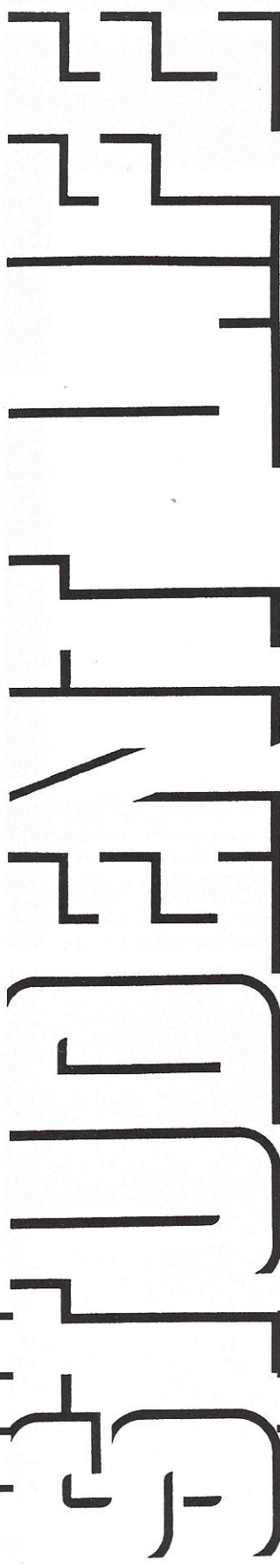
Country Day — won 28-18
 Mims — lost 26-1
 Clarendon Hall — lost 9-5
 Lord Berkeley — won 10-8
 First Baptist — lost 5-0
 First Baptist — won 5-4
 Dorchester — won 2-1
 Dorchester — won 5-3
 Mims — lost 20-9
 Thomas Heyward — won 8-4
 Thomas Heyward — won 5-0
 Country Day — won 20-15
 Orangeburg Prep — lost 9-2
 Orangeburg Prep — lost 22-1
 Lord Berkeley — lost 9-5

TOURNAMENT

Dorchester — won 11-6
 Roy Hudgens — lost 12-6



Sitting — Kelly Ulmer. Kneeling L-R Christy Steele, Laurie Steele, Allison Goehring, Wendy Litchfield, Tracy Ulmer, Allison Nettles. Standing L-R Coach Carol Meegan, Renee Dennis, Tammy Steedley, Debbie Powers, Wendy Ulmer, Susan Ziegler, Tara Ulmer, Coach Jim Harmon.



SPIRIT WEEK



HOMECOMING



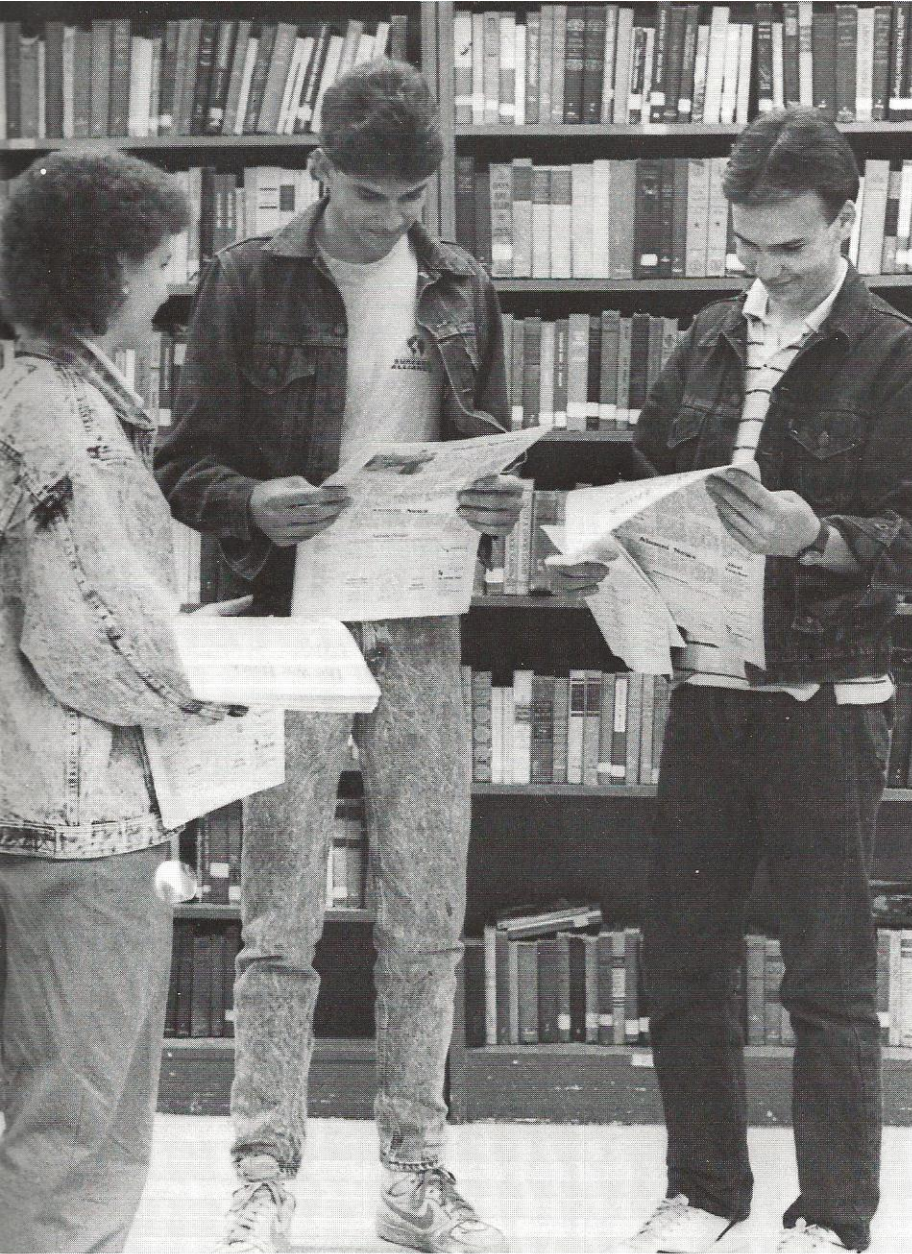
BOO



MARDI GRAS

LIVES
UNTIL
MIDNIGHT





Toni Hooker spends part of her study hall selling issues of the WarHawk newspaper hot off the presses.

I want to go where everybody knows your name — the theme song to “Cheers” could be referring to John C. Everybody knows your name, what you do, and whom you do it with. This small size does indeed give a lack of privacy, but it also gives advantages that only a small school can offer.

Activities, those fun times, clubs, and academic outlets that comprise Student Life, involve almost every student at John

The Edge Of A Small School

C. No matter what his capabilities, there is an activity for him and his friends. Mrs. Wimberly, guidance counselor, feels activities are a very important criteria of a college application. “Activities define the person as well as develop responsibility and maturity. They are indicators of the student’s interests, energy, personality, and willingness to get involved with others. Colleges and communities are such that they want students who will be active in their communities.”

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”

Student Life
Editor

Emily Warren



THE CHOSEN FEW

Our "Special People" are truly special. Not only are they leaders at school but in the community as well. Each of these students has achieved exceptionally in academics and extra curricular activities.

"The Chosen Few" does describe these young and talented students. These students have earned everything that has been awarded to them. Congratulations to all of these students.

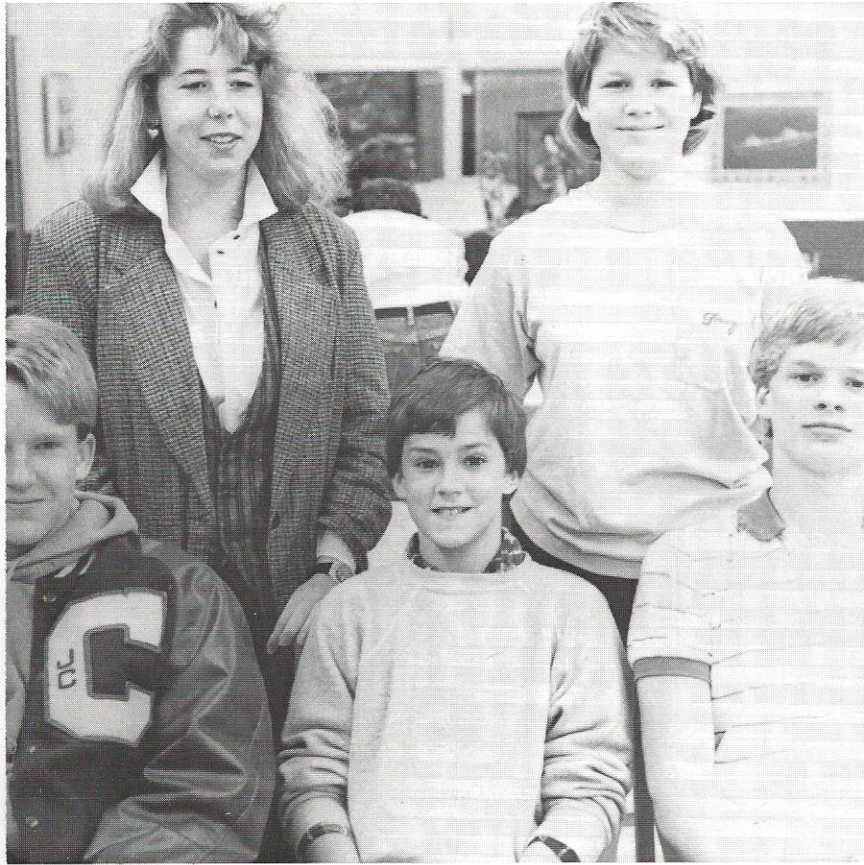
These students were selected to attend Girl's and Boy's State this summer. It is an honor to be selected.



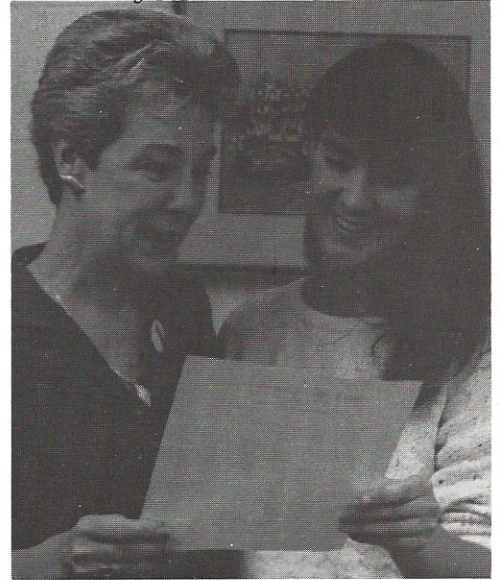
Kevin Beach, Matt Hiott, Asher Howell, and Melodie Pearce volunteered to go to Jefferson Davis as exchange students.

They must love children because these Senior boys and girls give up their study hall to help with the kindergarten.

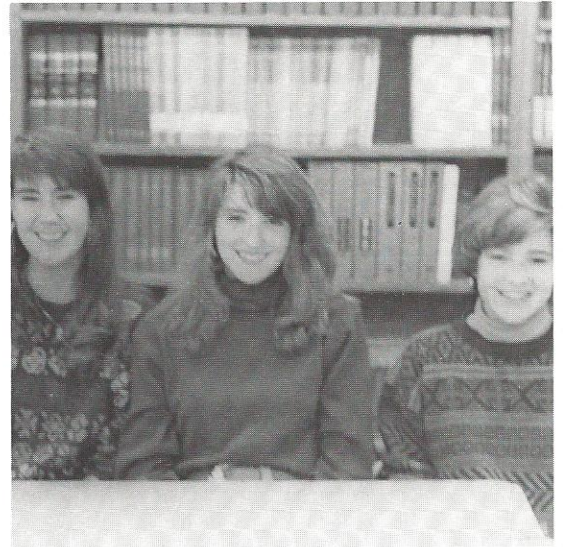
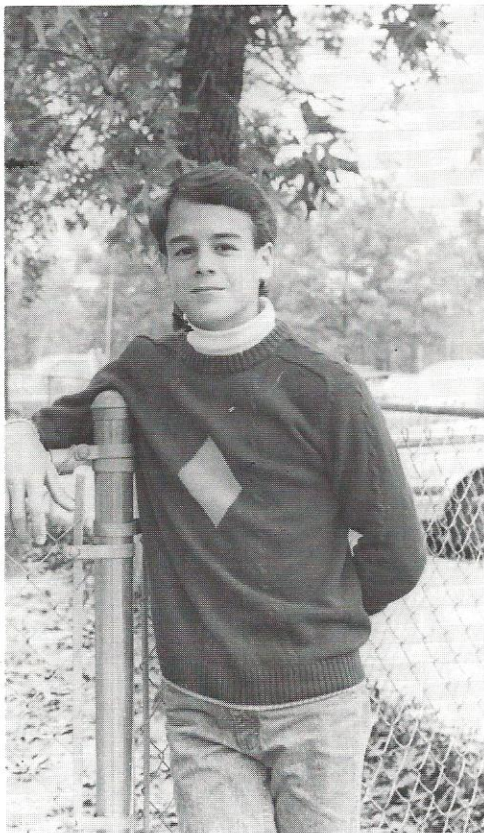




Nicole Ray, Allison Goehring, Allen Goehring, Asher Howell, and Richard Koontz all went to the Wofford Summer Program.



Ashley Hudson and her mother Mrs. Peggy Smoak seem to be very happy about Ashley being accepted to attend Governor's School for the arts this summer.

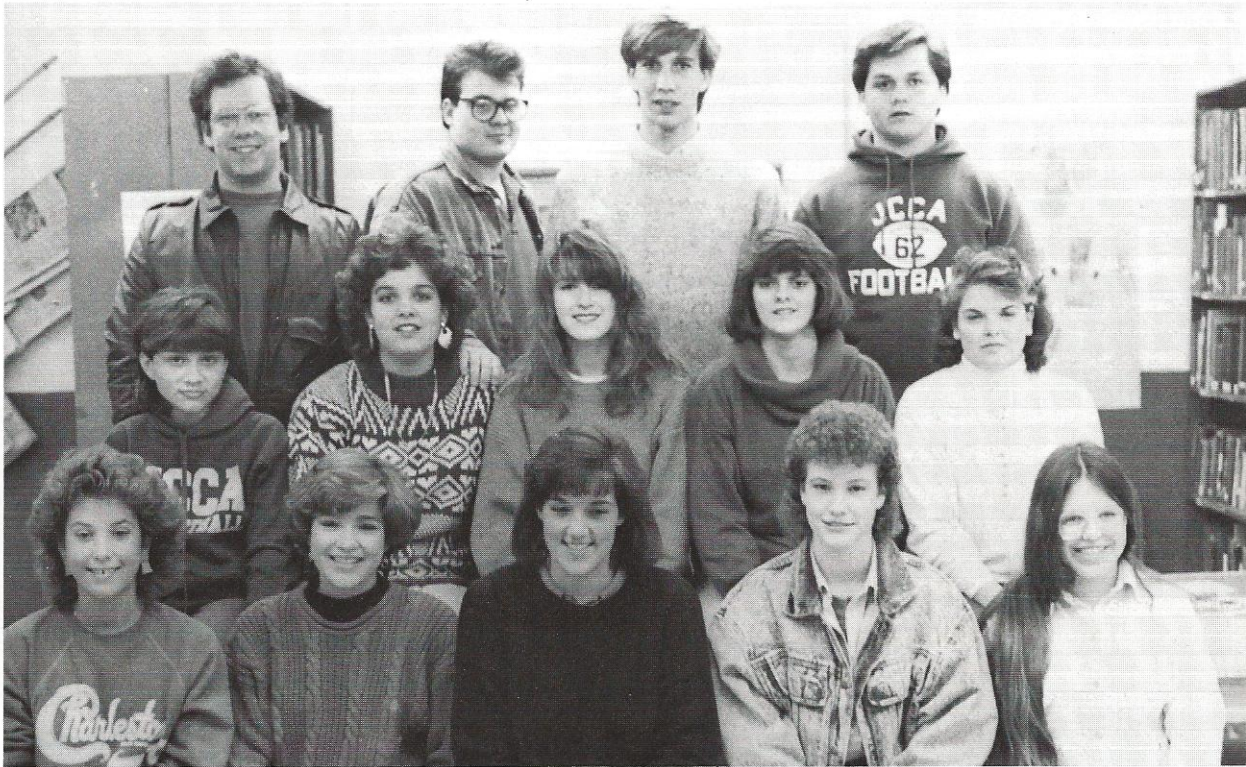


Allyson Haynes and Amy Goehring were accepted to attend Governor's School this summer. It is an honor to be able to attend.

Edward Oswald smiles because he knows he has been awarded the Mark Clark Award from the Citadel's Summer Boy's Camp.

AIDES KEEP LIBRARY RUNNING

The library is a place we go to supplement the things we learn in class. Without the library we would have no place to get books to read and for reports. Thanks goes to Mrs. Brightwell, without her the library couldn't function.



In their spare time these students work in the library helping Mrs. Brightwell prepare the library for the use of the students.

Mrs. Brightwell finds that putting the books back in place is a hard job. She knows that she can handle it though.



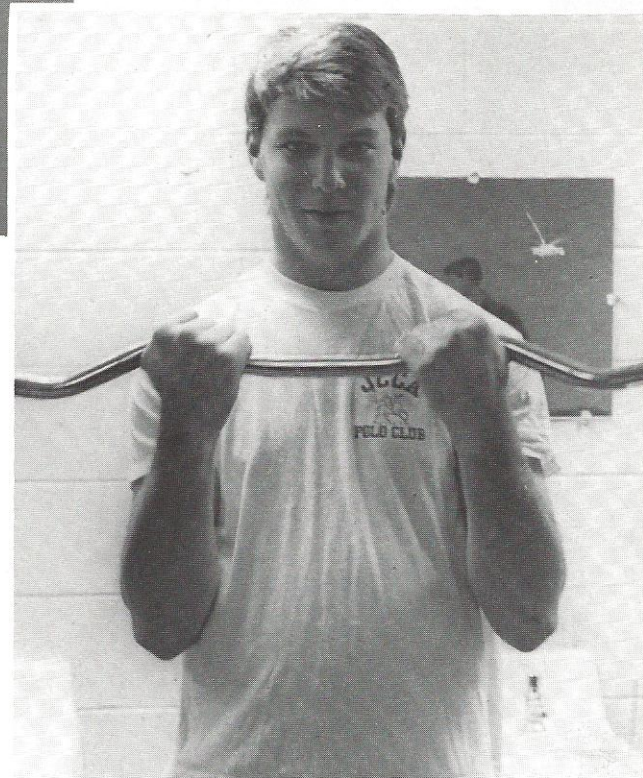
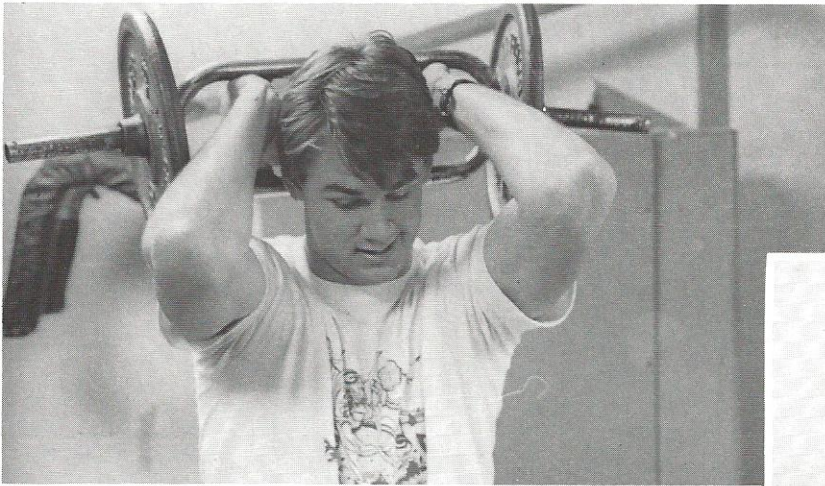
POUNDS AND MORE POUNDS

This past year John C. introduced a new sports club, the Weight-lifting club. It consisted of ten members headed by Coach Orsini and Coach Lewis. The boys, mainly football players, have been victorious in competition against two other schools. One record was broken by J.J. Evans, who lifted three-hundred and eighty pounds.

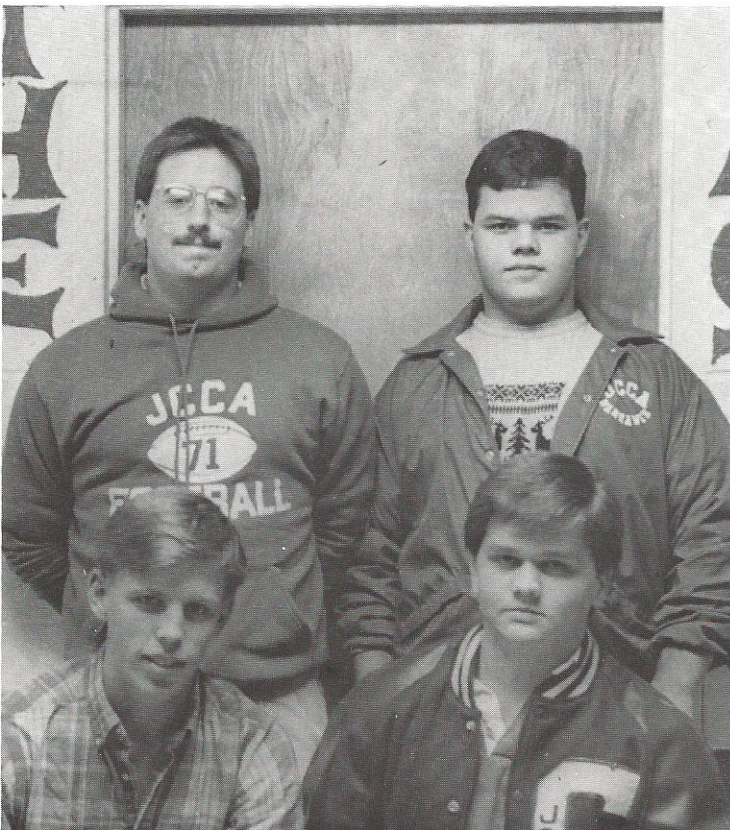
Coach Orsini hopes to turn the club into a regular school team. He would like to compete against other schools in our league.

The boy's name for the weight-room is "THE FACTORY."

It looks as if Eric McGill is preparing for the upcoming football season.



Wayne Crosby shows his strength as he attempts to lift weights. Can he do it?



Coach Lewis, J.J. Evans, Scott Craven, and Toby Hinton stand outside the weight room and trying to decide whether or not they should go in and lift weights.

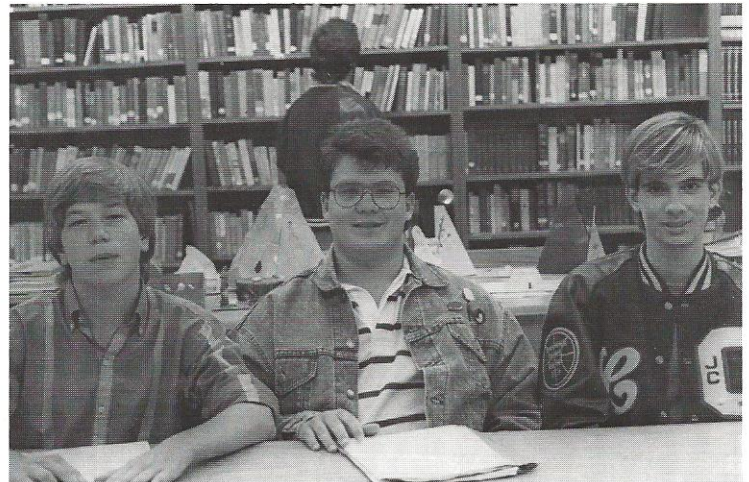
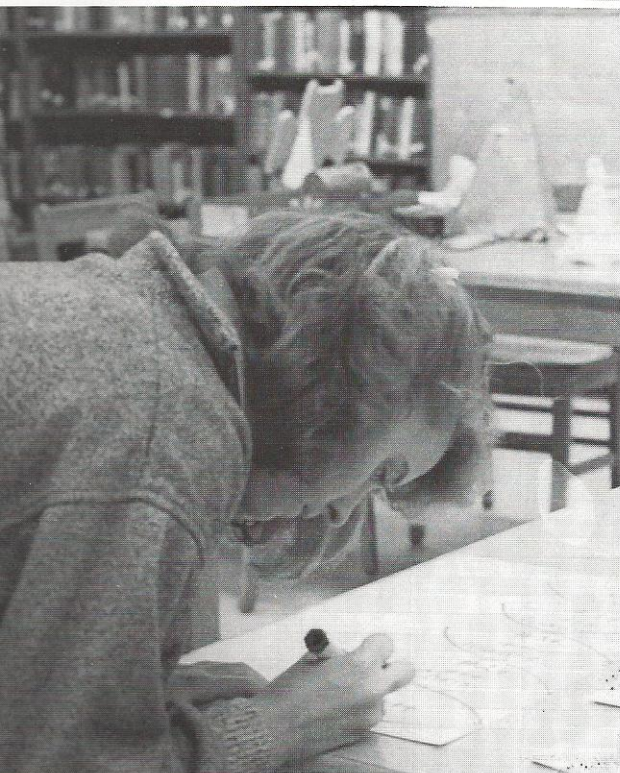
LEADING THE WAY

This year the Student Council has helped the school and students in many different ways. The students were able to voice their opinions on important issues.

The dedication of the Student Council to help others did not stop with school. They became involved in community projects. They distributed food to the needy at Thanksgiving. All students were asked to give canned goods to help with this project. They also took up food for the SPCA.

Again this year the S.C.I.C.A. Association sponsored a student exchange. John C. participated with Jefferson Davis sending Tracy Ulmer, Matt Hiott, Kevin Beach, Melodie Pearce and Asher Howell.

The officers were as follows: Matt Hiott, President; Kevin Beach, Vice-President; Jamie Cummings, Secretary-Treasurer.



Matt Hiott discusses upcoming business with the rest of the Student Council.

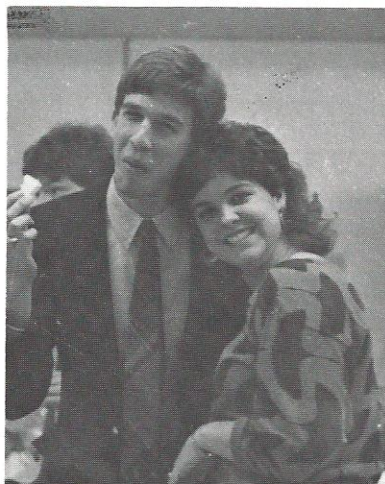
Matt Hiott, Kevin Beach, and Jamie Cummings, officers of the Student Council, try hard to make this a good year.

The Student Council was in charge of Parent's night and Shelly White volunteers to make the footballs for the parents.

STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE

Scholarship — Leadership — Service — Character: traits we all strive for but only the chosen few achieve. These are the principles of the National Honor Society.

Last year in a candlelight ceremony in the gymnasium, ten new members were inducted — Tracy Ulmer, Toni Hooker, Kim Carter, Cindy Smith, Allyson Haynes, Amy Goehring, Jami Gahagan, Allen Gustin, Toby Hinton, and Matthew Hiott pledged to uphold the high standards of the National Honor Society, be loyal to their school, and to encourage activities. These students did.

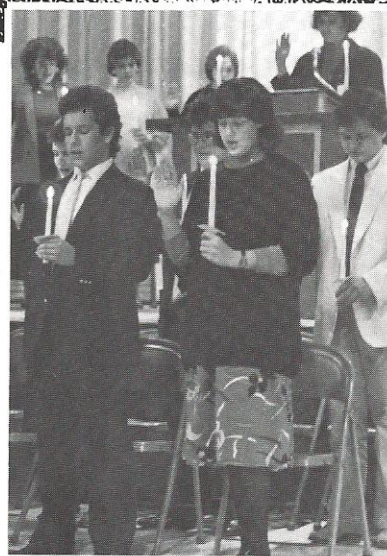


The new members recite the pledge and promise loyalty, after all of the candles are lit.

It looks like Allen Gustin and Cindy Smith are celebrating becoming members of the National Honor Society.



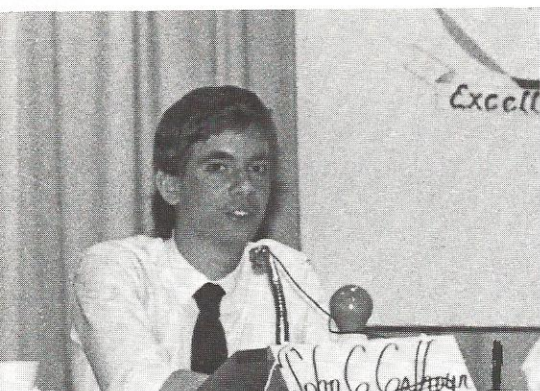
It takes a lot of hard work maintaining a 90 average but these ten Juniors know their work has paid off.



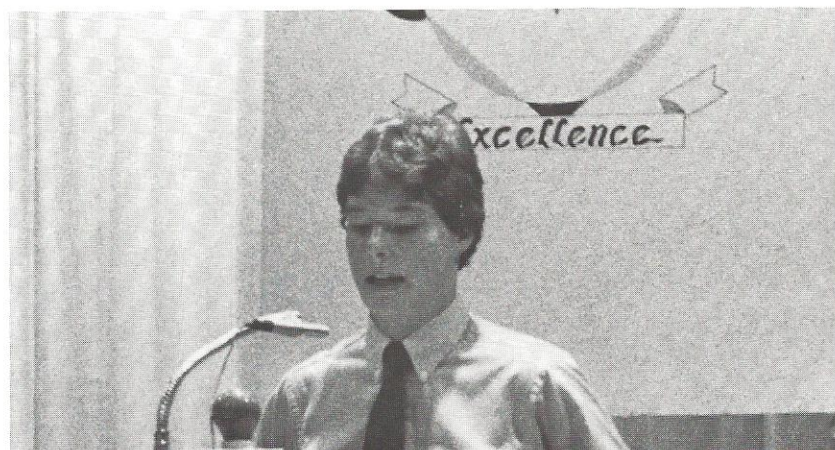
MEETING OF THE MINDS OCCURS DURING ACADEMIC BOWL

In March 1987, J.C.C.A. proudly hosted its fourth annual Academic Bowl. Participants came from private schools all over South Carolina.

Each school sent representatives from eighth through twelfth grades. John C.'s academic students were Edward Oswald, Jamie Cummings, Kevin Beach, Bud Williams, and Robbie Hogan. All of our participants made it to the final round of competition. Jamie Cummings won for the ninth grade.



Kevin Beach sits impatiently awaiting the beginning of competition division.



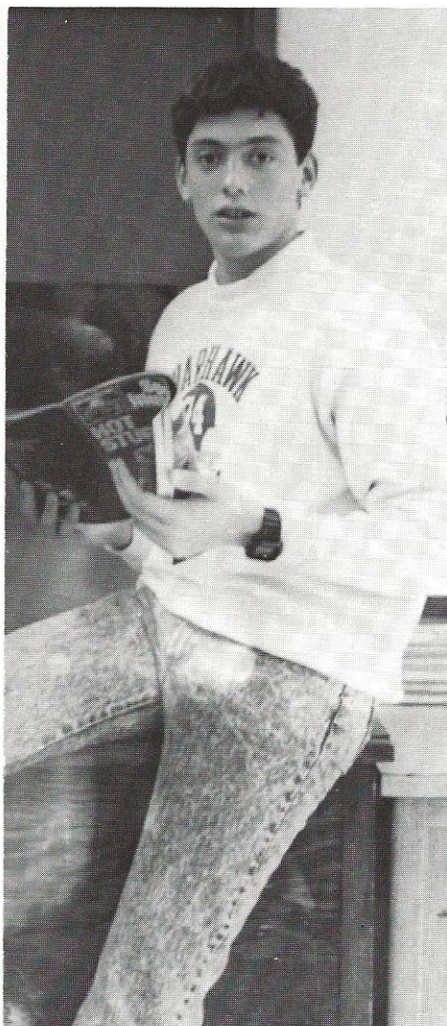
Jamie Cummings smiles as he shows off his award for winning overall in the ninth grade.

In deep concentration, Robbie Hogan anxiously awaits for the next question to be asked.

ACROSS THE SEAS

Everyone was excited to return to school this fall to greet new and old friends and classmates. This year we had the pleasure of greeting three exchange students — Susan Nielson of Denmark, Christian Seitz of Germany, and Carlos Cifuentes of Spain. Everyone has enjoyed getting to know them.

They came to our country and our school to experience a new culture. All three have adjusted nicely and seem to be enjoying their stay. They enjoy trips to Charleston, parties, going out with friends, and playing sports. All three are participating in J.C.C.A. sports. They have enjoyed school except for the tests! The thing that has most impressed them is the friendliness of our people.

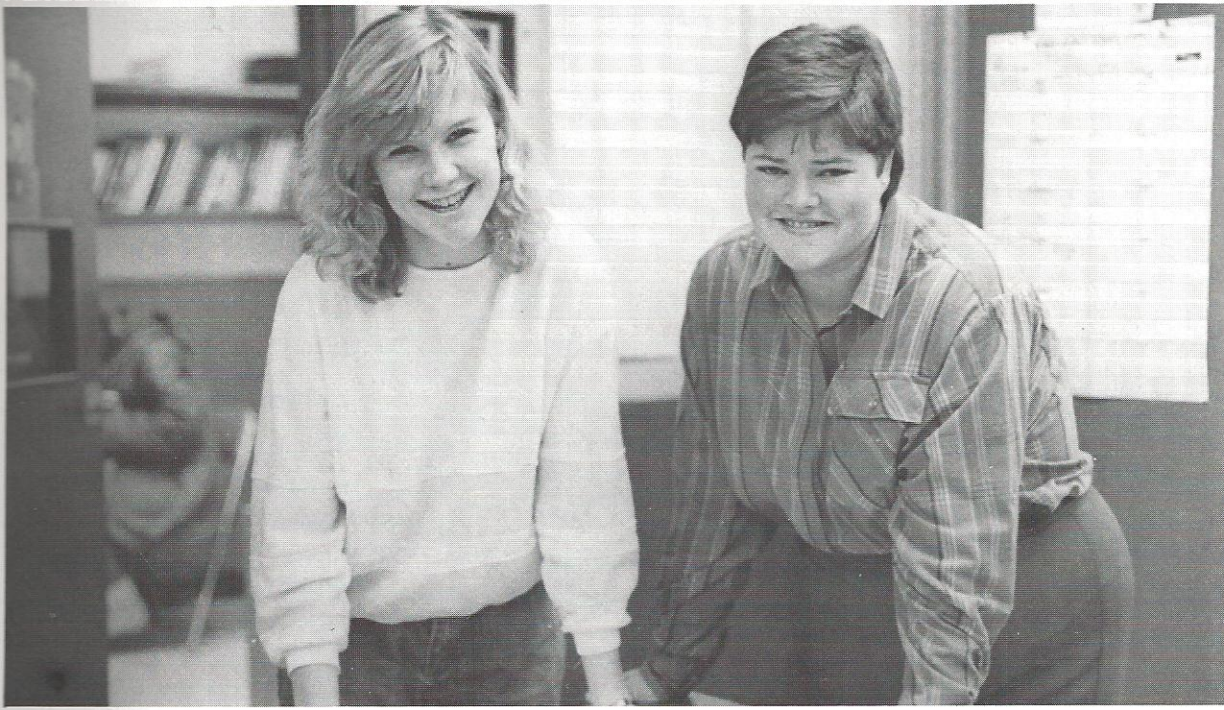


It looks as if Carlos is learning more about sports through *Sports Illustrated*.



Elizabeth Biggers and Ashley Hudson help Susan Nielson study. They show her the things that she does not understand.

Christian and Carlos take a break from studying to pose for the camera.



Will we be finished on time? Amy Gentry and her assistant Beth Gaskin are hard at work to put the final touches on their layouts.

Before the deadline, Jack Young reviews Allyson Haynes' and Emily Warren's layouts putting on the final touches.



How does it look? An editor's job is never finished. Wendy Litchfield and Kim Carter discuss their layouts with each other.



MEMORIES MADE FOREVER

The yearbook is not just another pretty face. It provides us with memories of special events, special friends, special accomplishments, lots of hard work, and good times.

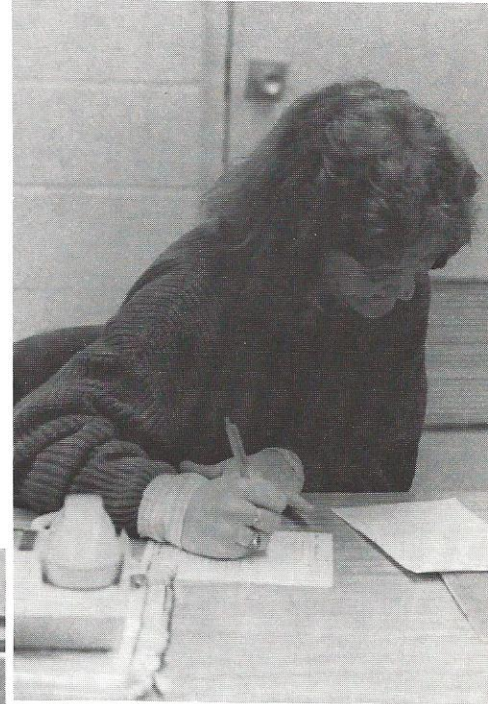
Most people do not realize the amount of time and effort put into creating a yearbook. Even before school started the staff members were hard at work selling ads and planning layouts.

Usually the staff attends summer camp sponsored by Jostens Yearbook Company. Due to schedules and other conflicts this past summer, they were unable to go. Mrs. Hawes held a special camp at John C. to help the new staff members. Each editor, photographer,

and staff member received information about the year of hard work ahead.

Many hours went into producing the 1987-88 Talon. Processing pictures, writing copy, and drawing layouts all took place until the last deadline was met.

The yearbook editors included Allyson Haynes — Editor-in-Chief, Kim Carter — Sports, Tracy Ulmer — Senior Class, Amy Gentry — Classes, Wendy Litchfield — Academics, Emily Warren — Activities, and Lesi Rodgers — Ads. Photographers were Amy Goehring, Jamie Gahagan, Allison Goehring and Nichole Ray.



Business manager, Allison Nettles, busy at work, as always, is finishing up on all the paper work that goes along with the annual.

Look at this one! These staff members sort through this box in search of pictures which the editors may be able to use.



NO PICTURES NO YEARBOOK, NO MEMORIES!



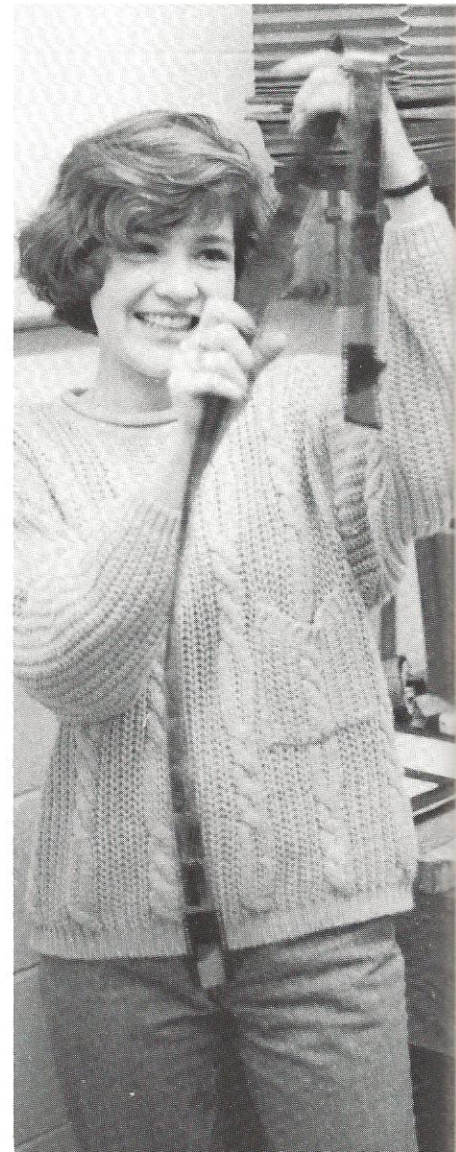
Nichole Ray and Allison Goehring, new photographers for the yearbook, are busy at work developing pictures in the dark room.

Amy Goehring, head photographer, looks through the negatives to try and find the sports pictures.

Everyone looks forward to receiving their yearbook but what if there wasn't one. If it was not for the photographers there would be no pictures, therefore no yearbook.

The photographers are just as important as the editors. They have to take pictures, process, and print the film for the editors before the upcoming deadline.

This major responsibility was given to Amy Goehring for the third year in a row. She has been head photographer. Great thanks goes to her for having the pictures ready in time for the deadlines.



WAR HAWKS IN THE NEWS — 1987-88 WAR HAWK STAFF

There are 50 members on the 1987-88 *War Hawk* Staff. The staff was made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The following are editors: Features — Amy Goehring, Editor; Eric McGill, Sr. Ass't. Editor; News — Allyson Haynes, — Editor; Elizabeth Biggers, Sr. Ass't. Editor; Ashley Hudson, Alumni News Editor; Sports — Cindy Smith, Editor; Tracy Ulmer, Sr. Ass't. Editor; Business — Toni Hooker, Business Manager; Wendy Hiott, Sr. Ass't. Manager; Photographers — Jami Gahagan and Sandy Sanders; Typesetting Coordinator — Allen Gustin; Advisor — Betty Goehring.



Members of the Business staff take a break from the hard work of "takin' care of business" of the *War Hawk*.

These members of the News staff smile attentively as they can't wait to get back to work sniffing out news for the next paper.



THE WAR HAWK

NEWS AT IT'S BEST

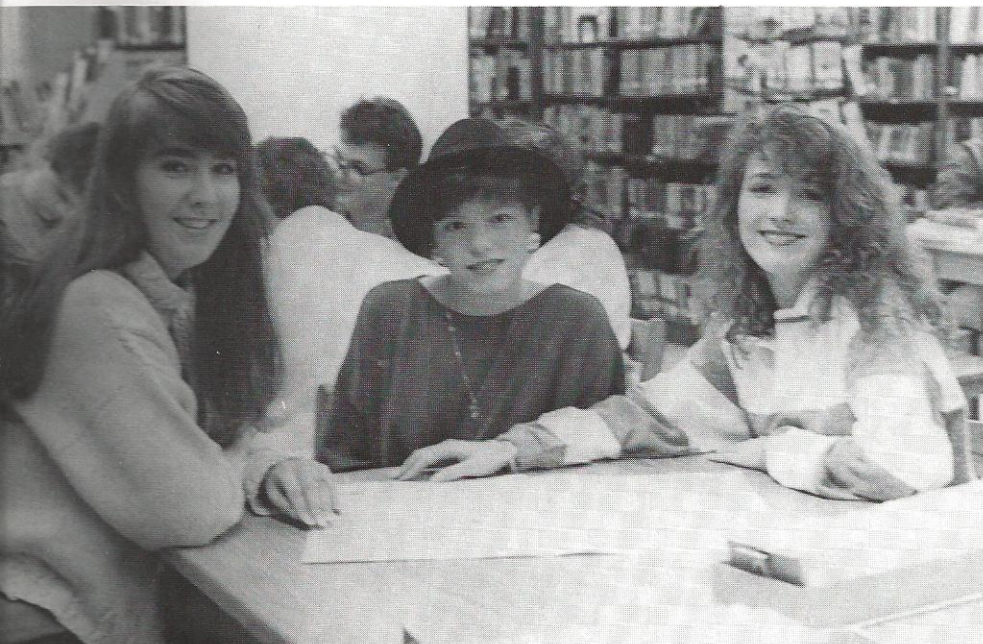
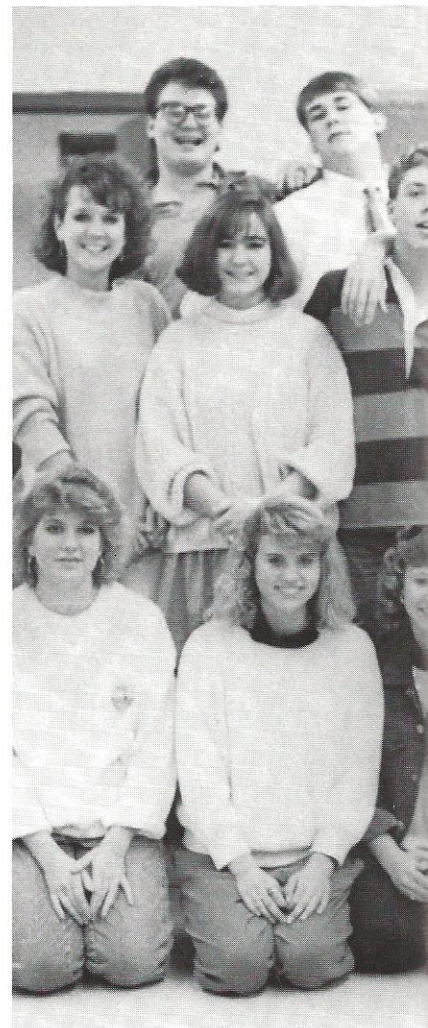
The War Hawk, John C's own newspaper was published four times during the year. A lot of hard work went into the preparation of each issue. Under the guidance of Mrs. Betty Goehring the staff worked diligently on each assignment given to them over the course of the year.

The newspaper contains articles such as class news, including field trips, birthdays, and special projects. Student Spotlight, mystery student, sports, and other information about events taking place at school were included. Each issue also had a President's Corner where the Student Body President, Matt Hiott, relayed his mes-

sages to the students, faculty, and parents.

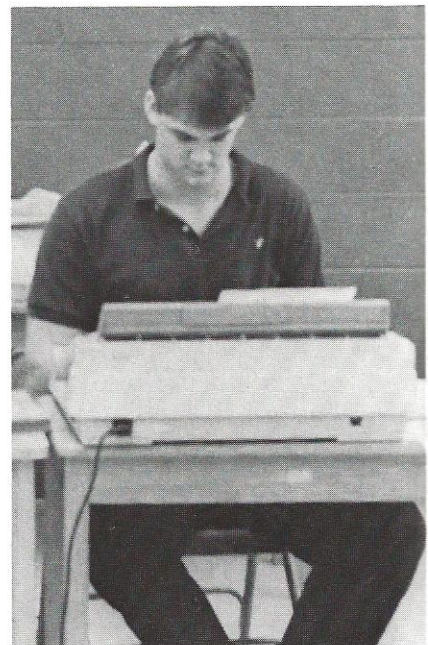
There were two main issues. The first included the Senior Letters to Santa. The second ended the year with the Seniors' "Last Will and Testament." There was also a special Valentine's Day edition in which the students were able to purchase special messages.

Putting together a newspaper takes a lot of hard work and dedication. The staff has to write articles, take pictures, sell ads, and meet deadlines. Great thanks goes to the advisor Mrs. Betty Goehring. Without her help *The War Hawk* might not exist.



Ashley Hudson, Elizabeth Biggers, and Allyson Haynes discuss the outcome of the first issue of the *War Hawk*.

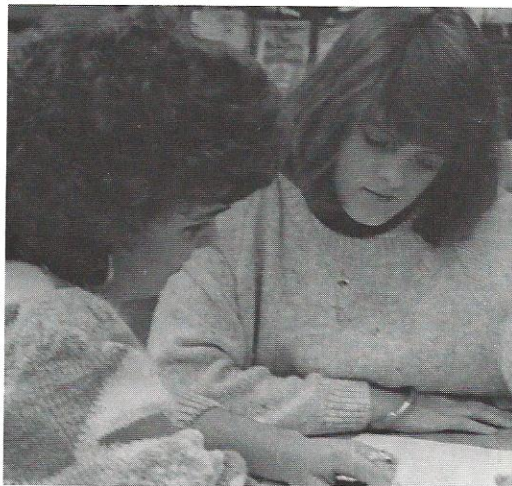
Eric McGill is busy at work finishing his articles for the upcoming newspaper.





These members of the Features and Sports Staff may be smiling now but once they are assigned new articles to write they probably won't be.

Sports editor Cindy Smith shows Tracy Ulmer, her assistant editor, a great new idea for the sports section in the upcoming issue.

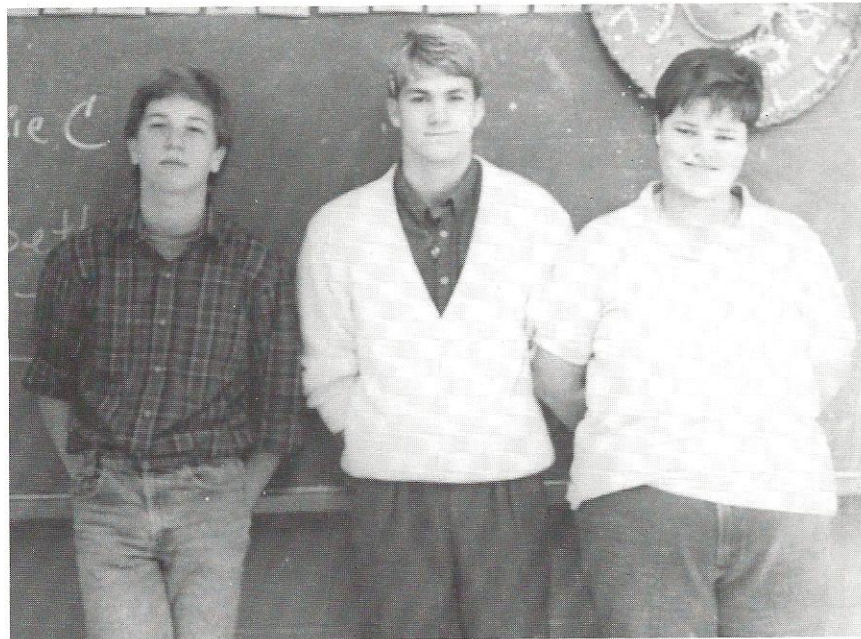


Money, money, money! Toni Hooker and Wendy Hiott count on to see if they have enough to pay the cost of the paper.



Advisor, Mrs. Betty Goehring, watches as Allen Gustin typesets the copy before being sent to the printers.

A TOUCH OF SPANISH



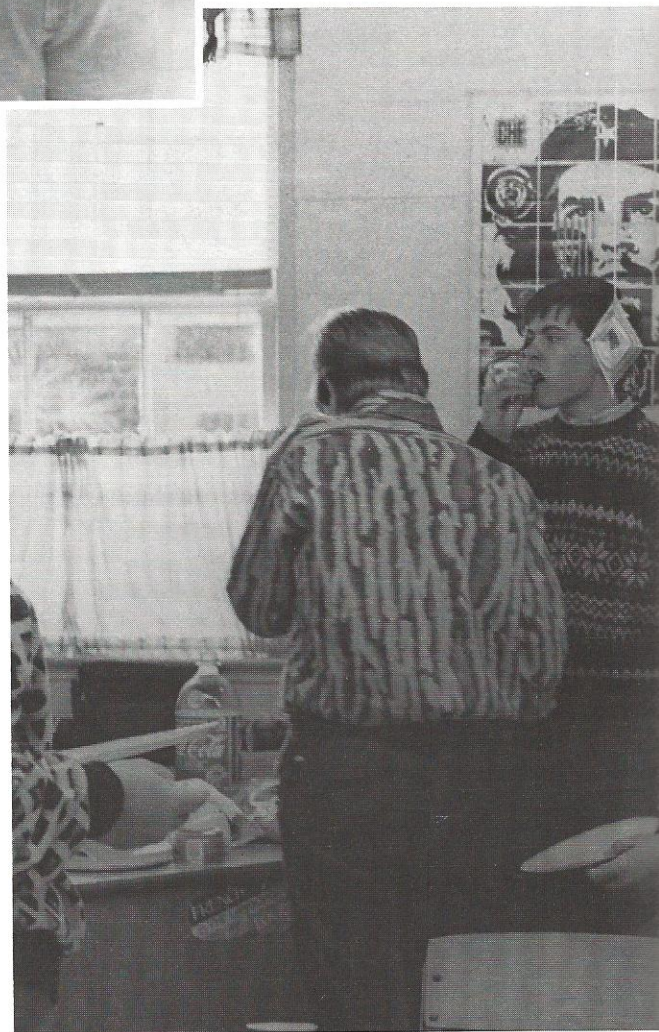
This year the Spanish Club, headed by Mrs. Sharon Folk, made several trips to Charleston to enjoy Spanish and Mexican folk dances performed by traveling theatrical companies.

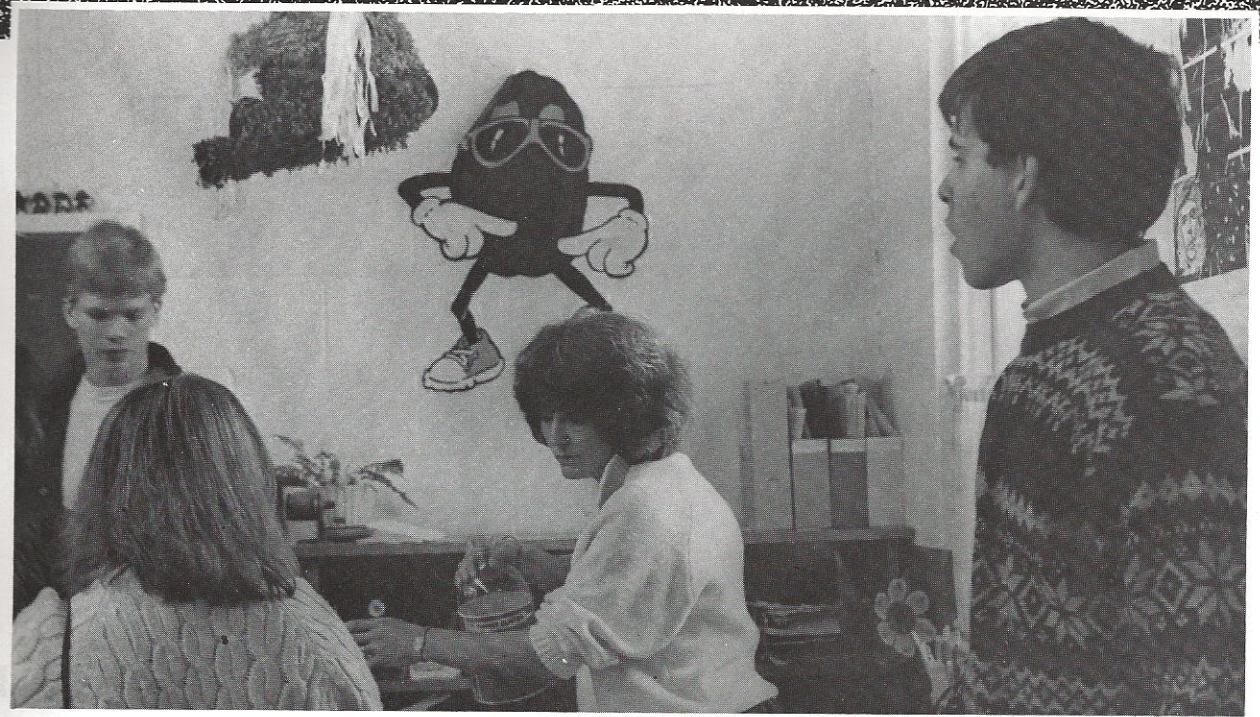
At Christmas time they learned Christmas carols in Spanish and went caroling through the school building, delighting everyone with the switch of languages.

The new Spanish students really enjoyed celebrating the Spanish holidays and exploring the foreign customs.

The Spanish Club officers spend their extra time helping Mrs. Folk to plan their upcoming parties and field trips that might be taken.

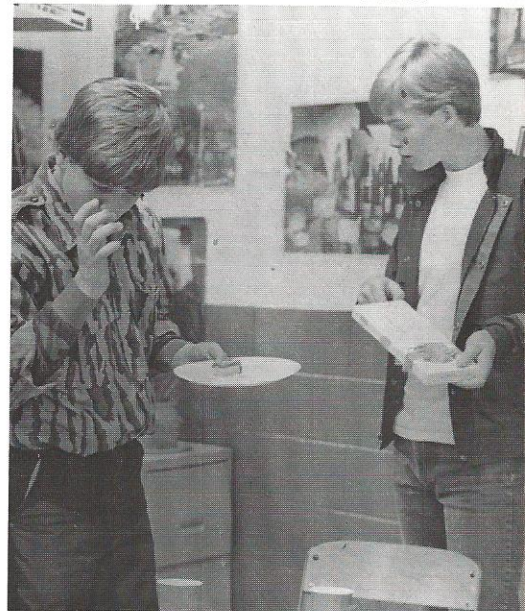
These members of the Spanish Club enjoy having parties. While they are partying they are learning how special holidays are celebrated in Spain.





During the party celebrating Christmas, Mrs. Folk serves her students drinks and foods that are served in Spain at this particular holiday.

It's a typical Spanish tradition. Asher Howell gets his present out of his shoe and not his stocking, as in America.



Jamie Cummings and Asher Howell seem to be enjoying themselves as they learn of the Christmas tradition in Spain.



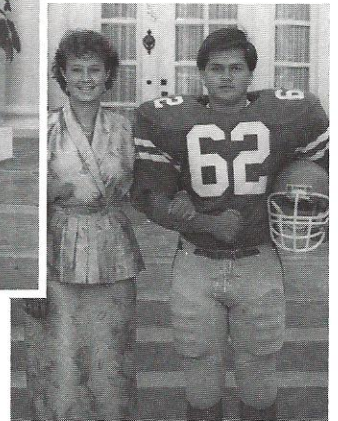
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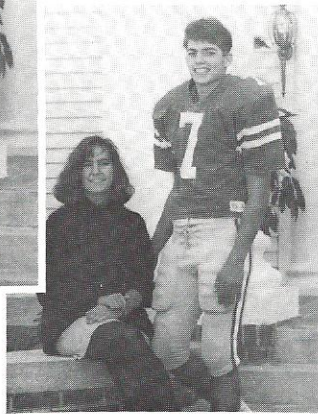
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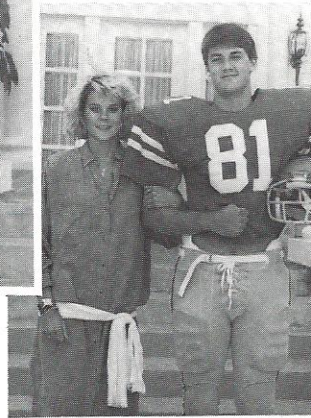
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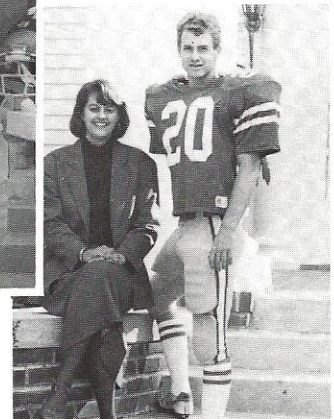
Terry Jones
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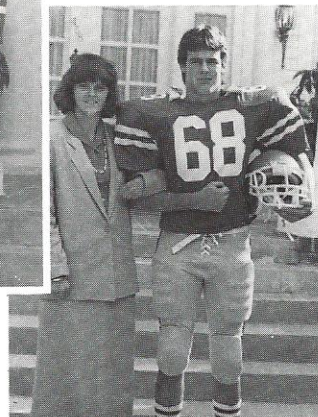
Robbie Murdaugh
Wendy Ulmer



Chris Rowe
Allyson Haynes



Al Stanley
Renee Dennis



Michael Warren
Tracy Ulmer



SPIRIT WEEK

The week of September 21-25 was annual Spirit Week at JCCA. The cheerleaders planned a special theme for each day. Everyone dressed as surfers on Monday to "Wipe Out" the Hurricanes. Tuesday, everyone either dressed as their favorite football player or wore a small football badge with his number. The most popular player was a ninth grader, Asher Howell. Wednesday was favorite coach day while Thursday found everyone in black. Why? To mourn the Hurricanes, of course. Friday was Blue and White day. Spirit Week climaxed at the Pep

Rally on Friday when we celebrated Homecoming 1997. All the senior football players predicted how they might return ten years down the road. We had the traditional skits and as usual the juniors with their Hawk Express train rolled off with first place prize.

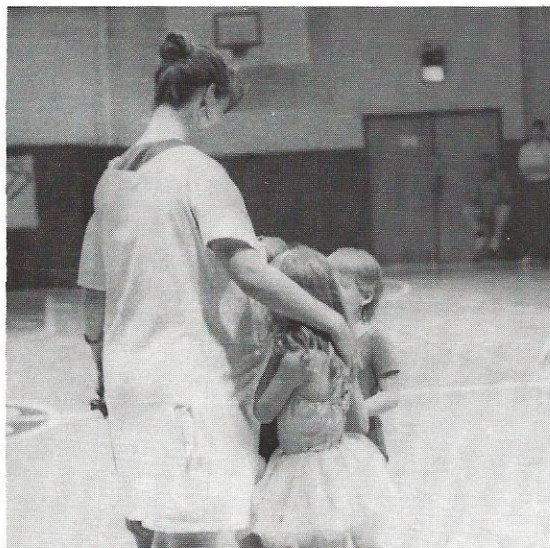
All the spirit payed off when JCCA came out on top of the Hurricanes boasting a handsome score.

During halftime Miss Becky Bennett was crowned Homecoming Queen. Please don't tell Matt Hiott that he is not really the Homecoming Queen 1987. I'm sure he would be upset.



Lesi Rodgers and Terry Jones are predicted to get married and become the future Tammy and Jim Bakker at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

And here "she" is! The blushing Homecoming Queen Miss Matilda Hiott. The beautiful "Matilda" was crowned by Beth Warren.



Ashley Hudson hugs some of her future children from dance school.



The senior class show their school spirit as they perform their Homecoming skit as the "Spirit Ribbon Choir."



Don't you recognize these guys? It is JCCA's fine coaching staff of Matt, Eric, and Chad (better known as Lewis, Orsini, and Parnell.)



Who is Mrs. Linder's favorite football player? With a tough decision like that, the safest bet is to vote for ALL the senior players!



The candidates for Homecoming Queen, Becky Bennett, Wendy Litchfield, and Kelly Ferguson, show their senior spirit as they dress up as "Spirit Ribbons."

Kelly Ferguson gives Becky Bennett a hug of congratulations for being chosen the Homecoming Queen of 1987.



Becky Bennett, escorted by Jim McGill, smiles radiantly as she is crowned by former Homecoming Queen, Melody McGinnis.

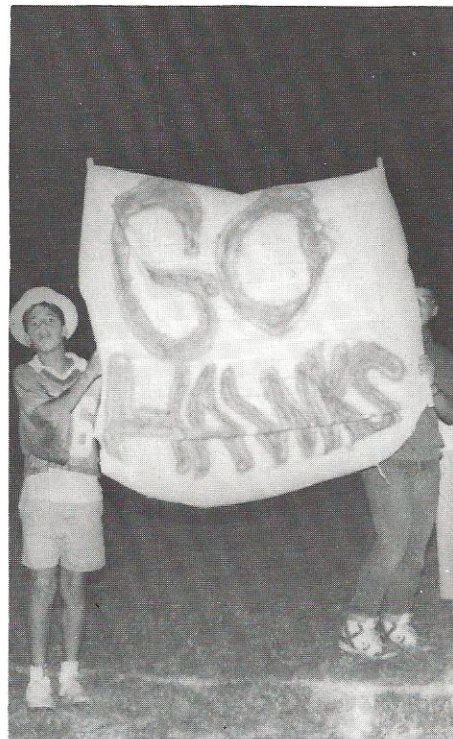
HOME COMING

Spirit Week ended with the same excitement with which it had begun. Not only did our football team provide us with a victory at the game, our student body presented us with a new Homecoming Queen.

Three candidates were nominated from the senior class — Wendy Litchfield, Kelly Ferguson, and Becky Bennett were the lucky girls. It was not until halftime of the game that our curious minds were satisfied. The 1986 Queen, Melody McGinnis, returned to crown Miss Becky Bennett as our new 1987 Homecoming Queen of John C. Calhoun Academy.

The football team provided us with a great victory over the Hurricanes of First Baptist. After the game the team celebrated by going to the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Junior class. There were decorations of balloons, football helmets and megaphones with the football players and cheerleaders names on them and streamers.

Homecoming, a tradition at John C., is more than just dressing in crazy costumes. The tradition includes the real coming home, of alumni, friends, and family, to share in a spirit of pride in academics and athletics.



The spirit of the school is exemplified by Drew Brightwell as he heads the WarHawk tunnel, through which the team will enter the field.

What's Homecoming without a bonfire? These seniors find it a time to share close friendships and bond in raising spirit.



Have we reverted to the hippie age? Not if this is really Matt Hiott in disguise, displaying his alter ego for fans at the bonfire.

Too close for comfort? The senior sponsors were almost part of the game a few times due to their seating within the gates of the field.

On Friday October 30 the halls of J.C.C.A. were buzzing with Halloween excitement. The seniors came to school in their costumes. We had jailbirds, rag dolls, California raisins, Hagar the Horrible and the devil himself. Everyone enjoyed these slightly oversized Trick or Treaters.

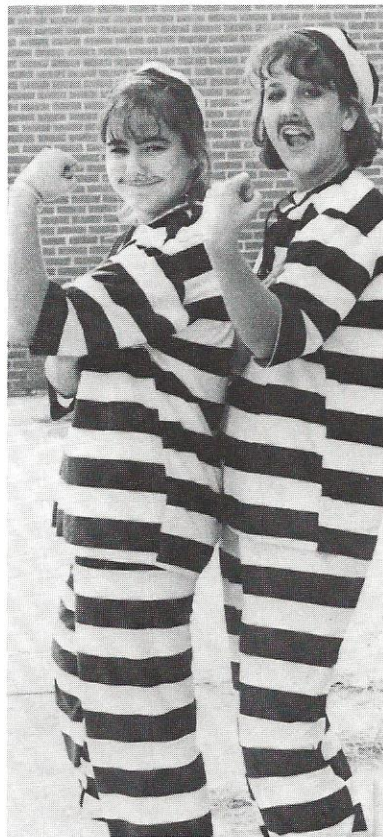
The P.T.O. sponsored its annual Halloween Carnival in the gym on October 31. Ghosts and goblins of all shapes and sizes came to take part in the fun and festivities.

It looks like Hardee's California Raisins have come to life.

BOO!!



No the Vikings haven't landed, it's only Tracy Ullmer and Bud Williams.



Could it be they? I heard that Tracy Ullmer and Bud Williams escaped from prison.



As you can tell, Amy Goehring and Caroline Linder and Becky Bennett never grew out of the baby doll stage.

JR.-SR. '87

The Juniors chose to have Subway play for them this year. Their music filled the gym throughout the night.

As usual, six Sophomores were chosen as ushers for the dance. They included Kevin Beach, Wayne Crosby, Todd Fennell, Bert Reeves, Daryl Smoak, and Brian Thomas.

The 1987 Sophomore ushers anticipate a wild evening at their first Junior-Senior prom.

Wendy Hiott, Toni Hooker, and dates enjoy a slow dance.



The 1987 Junior-Senior proudly presented Subway to rock the night away.



MARDI GRAS LIVES UNTIL MIDNIGHT

April 11, 1987 climaxed a year of planning, fund raising, and hard work. Jr.-Sr. was transformed from an idea to a reality.

This year the junior class brought New Orleans home to the senior class. Decorations of balloons and masks carried the seniors and their guests through the night.

Prior to the dance a drop-in was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cahrlie Brightwell. Drinks and refreshments were enjoyed by all. And of course our favorite photographer — Bill Bone was on hand to take each couple's picture.

As the minutes ticked by and the

night went on, Jr.-Sr. 1987 was soon to become one of those fond high school memories.

The fond memories turned into a nightmare of realities for the juniors early in the morning of April 12 as they sleepily assembled to clean-up the remains of the night before. The driving force that kept them going this early morning was NO SCHOOL ON MONDAY!!

Great thanks goes to Mrs. Peggy Smoak for all her help and support. Without her advice the Juniors wouldn't have finished the dance.



A group of friends stop to proudly pose for a picture so they may remember this night forever.

Sophomore ushers Darryl Smoak and Bert Reeves pause to savor the excitement of the dance before rushing back to their dates.





Everyone shows their best dance moves as the band plays yet another favorite song.

Junior sponsor Peggy Smoak helps Net Turner and Wendy Hiott decorate the gym for the exciting night to come.



These hard working Juniors are tired out from many long hours of hard preparing for the dance to come.

Will Bryan and Monica Avant sit this one out as they share some gossip and watch their friends.

REPORT

*Growing Up
Fast*



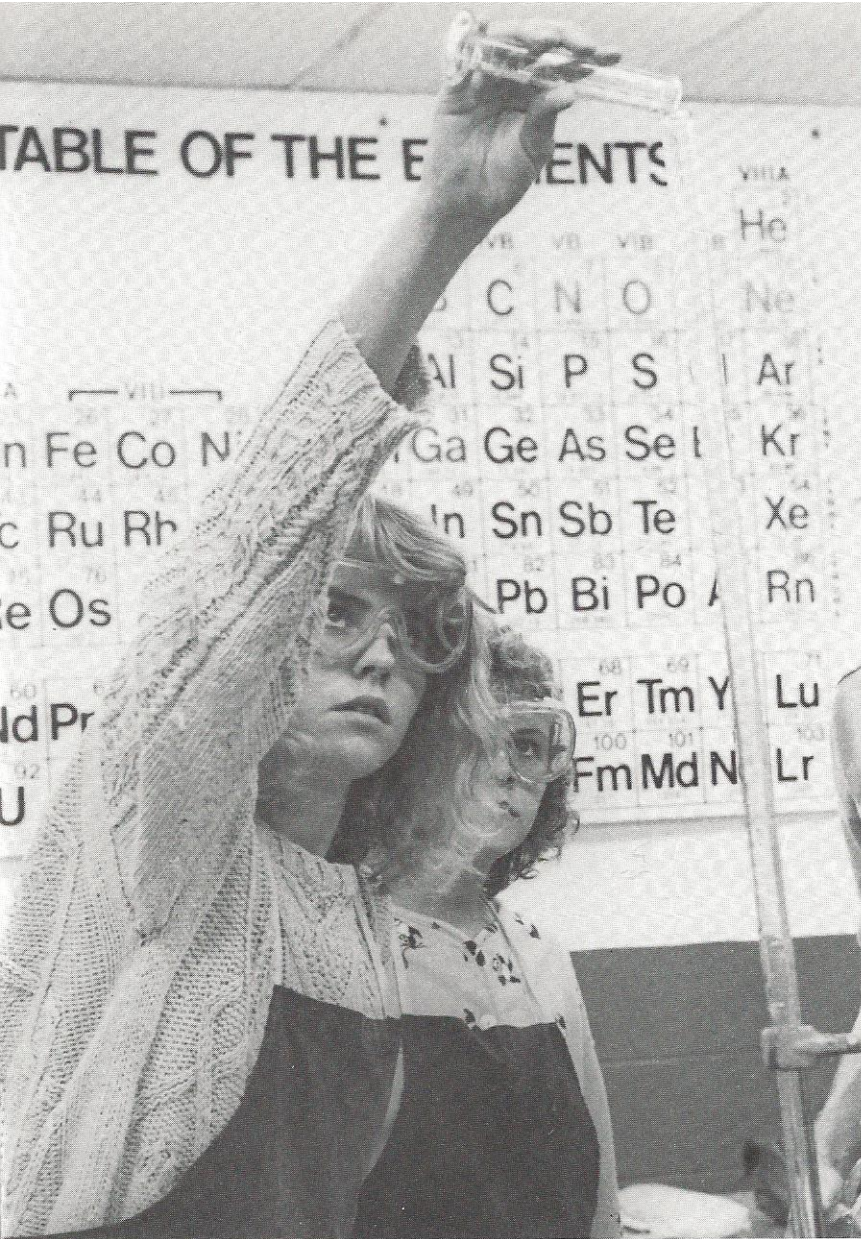
**Four
Years'**



Perspective

Short On
Size
Long On Heart





Junior Emily Warren checks her measurements for a titration experiment in Mrs. Griffith's lab class.

Survival — it binds the strangest of characters: shipwrecked strangers, prison cell mates, and high school classmates. There's something about being with the same twenty students for twelve years that forms an unbreakable bond welded with the agonies of algebra, history, and literature pop tests.

No time does a class become closer than its junior year. Eleventh-grader Kevin Beach said, "After successfully going

United We Stand

through with the Haunted House project, magazine sales, and Mrs. Linder for a year, I feel our class has become closer. By being forced to work together to make something happen, it showed us that things won't work well unless a group functions as a group and not as individuals. Working together as a group causes relationships to be formed that might not have been formed otherwise."

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People
Editor

Amy Gentry



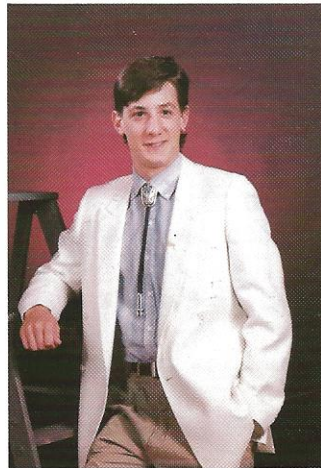
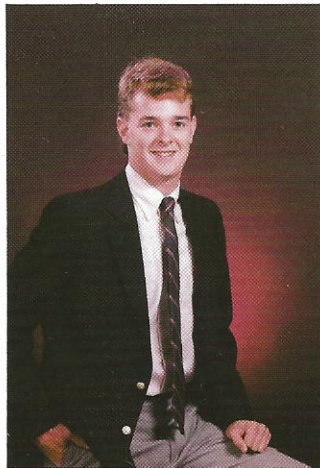
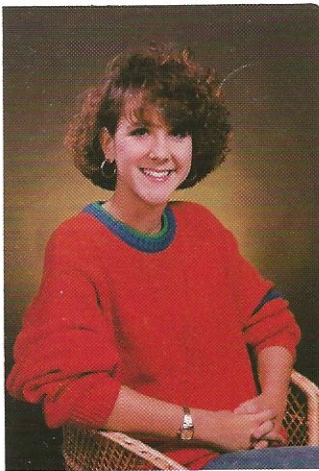
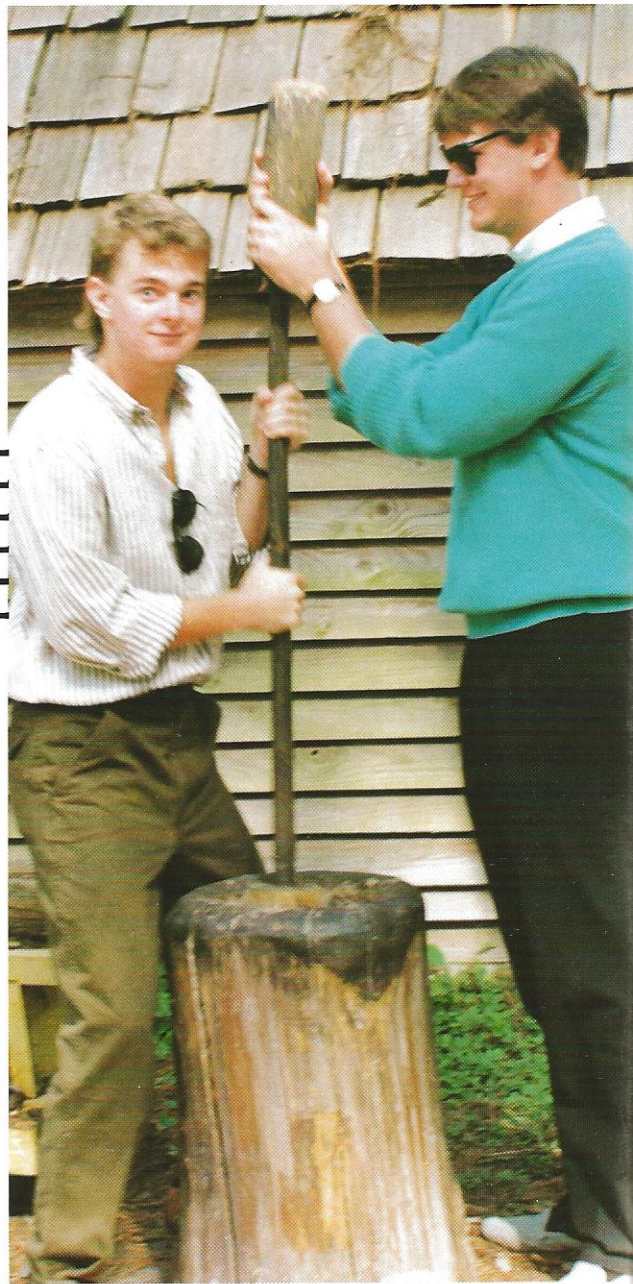
BECKY BENNETT:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Just pickin,
 Swear on our friendship, I heart
 you, Whipper Snapper
BEST MEMORY: Going wolfin,
 Room 139, Milkshakes, MLF,
 Mud Creek Boys, Bailey's

ELIZABETH BIGGERS:
FAVORITE QUOTE: I'm not a
 weezle, I'm not a snob, You
 know what
BEST MEMORY: JTS, Pushing
 the car, One night at the
 beach, Cherry coke

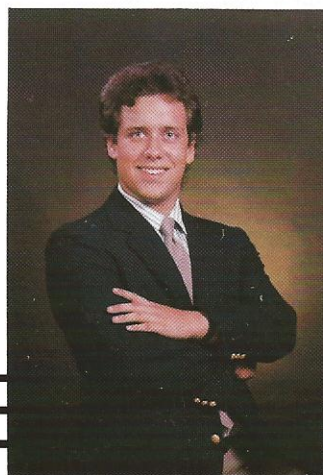
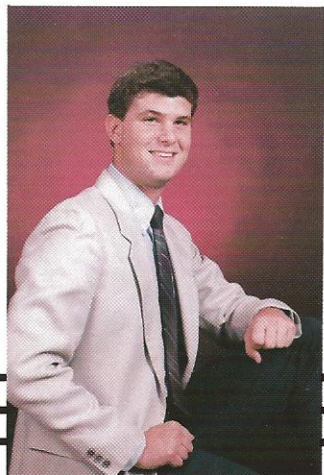
CHAD BRIGHTWELL:
FAVORITE QUOTE: That's not
 the worst I've seen, Narn
BEST MEMORY: Hanging out as
 one of the four horsemen in
 Mrs. Pratte's class, Playing in
 Fandango at Maz's house,
 Roast-Beast, Wharf-Rat

WILL BRYAN:
FAVORITE QUOTE: My nose is
 not that big, Come on man, it's
 not that funny, OH Boy
BEST MEMORY: Passing Span-
 ish II, Boot Hill Saloon, Jimmy
 Buffet, Batman

KIM CARTER:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Don't ask
 me, I don't know, What did you
 say
BEST MEMORY: Jr-Sr '87, Birth-
 day party for W.H.



Chad B. and Eric M. are attempting to go back in time by harvesting rice.

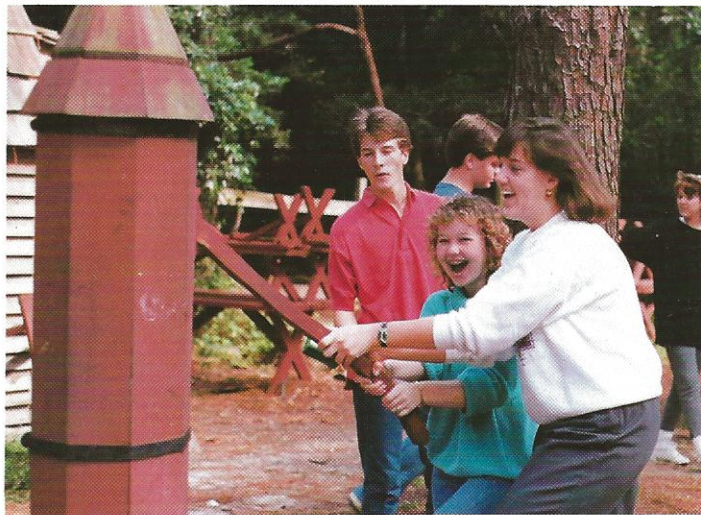


CARLOS CIFUENTES:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Shut up you big dork, Hey Paco, Spanish rock-n-roll.
BEST MEMORY: I'm the favorite senior football player in the whole school.

BENJI CROSBY:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Trust me — I promise
BEST MEMORY: Jr-Sr weekends

KELLY FERGUSON:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Just kiddin squirrel bait, You big tub of lard, YOU DWEEB, That's hilarious
BEST MEMORY: Bailey's, Subway, being Cindy's and Becky's and Caro's best friend

JAMI GAHAGAN:
FAVORITE QUOTE: I haven't done my homework yet
BEST MEMORY: Jr-Sr weekends



These senior girls pretend to find something on the other side of a solitary door.

Kim Carter and Net Turner find excitement in the water pump.

Class Of '88

A Journey Never To Forget

The End Approaches

The first time the seniors walked through the high school doors as freshmen, they knew they had a long road ahead of them. But this group of students stuck through it all and now they have become seniors. It has been a long journey but while on that journey they have made many memories. They have seen new friends come in and old ones leave them. They have helped one another get through those unbearable times and enjoy those memorable ones. They have stuck together no matter what the task or toil.

This togetherness will be remembered after graduation. At that time, one by one each student will go his separate way. However, each individual will always carry with him that unique togetherness that made him a member of the Class of '88

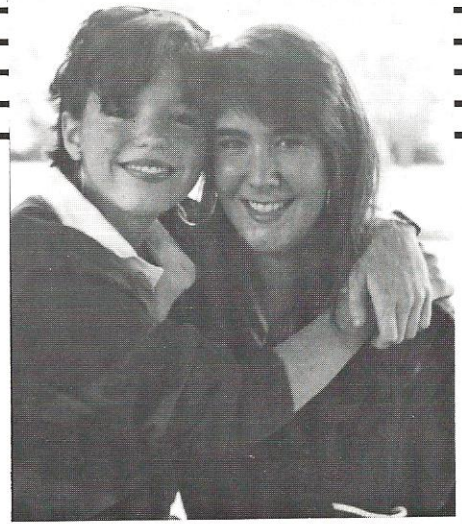
All of the late nights spent finishing a book for a book report, all the hours studying algebra, all the effort will be remembered for making each student into the mature person he became through high school.



Charlestowne Landing's beautiful scenery is even better from the height of an oak tree, as these seniors discover.

Will it ever be my turn? Waiting to get individual pictures taken seems to take forever when the temperature is this high!

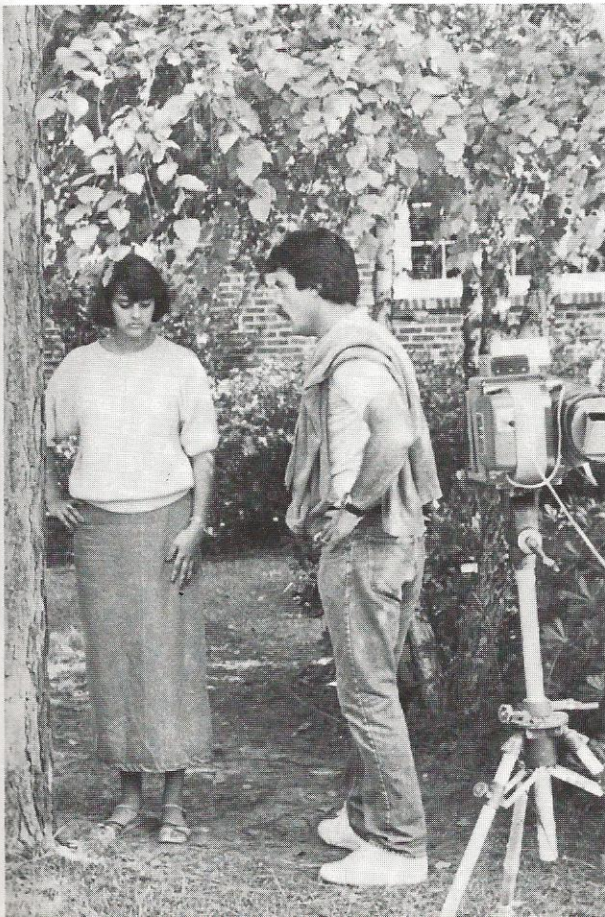




One of the most important memories these seniors will take away with them is the time they shared with their closest friends. Ashley Hudson and Elizabeth Biggers show this.

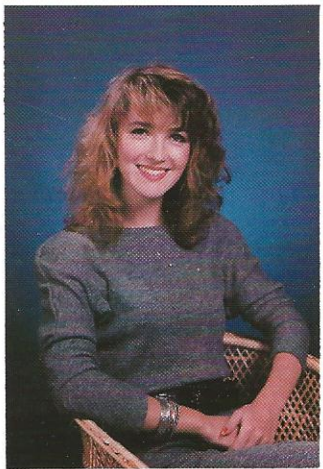
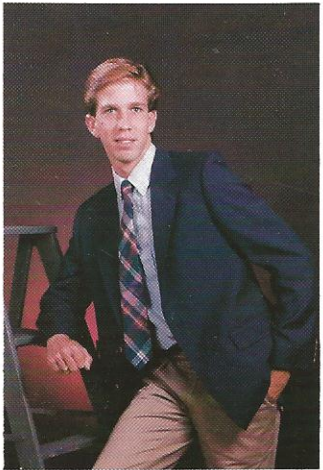
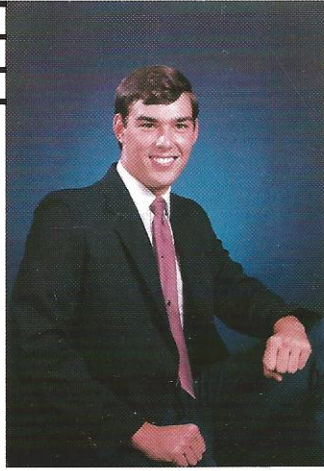
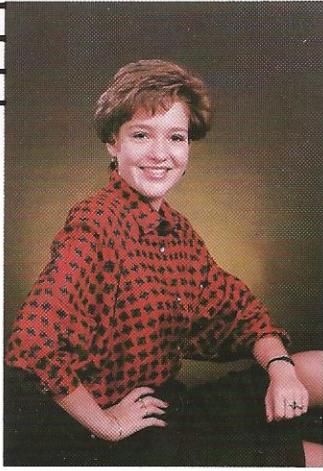
The spirit of these seniors is unmistakable! For Original Blue and White Day the Class of 88' dresses as giant spirit ribbons and sings its rendition of an old jingle.

Amy Goehring and Chad Brightwell find shelter beneath the roof of a patio at Charlestowne Landing, after eating lunch in the park's cafeteria.



Let's see, how will I stand? Wendy Ulmer is posed by photographer Randy Freeze.

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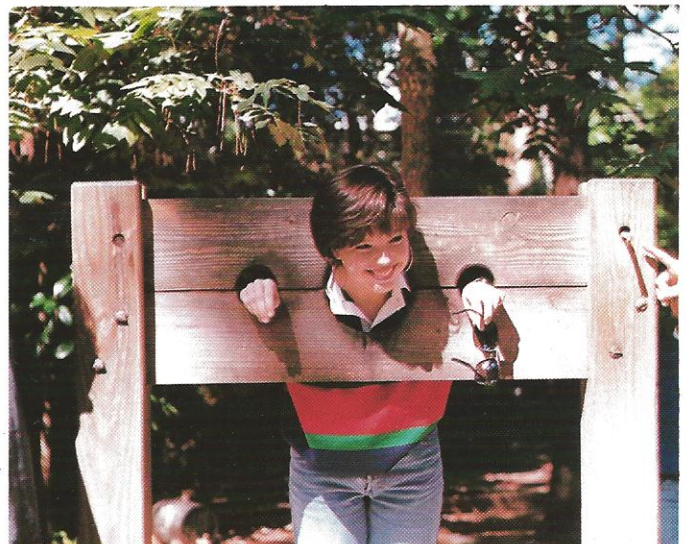


AMY GOEHRING:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Whuut? Smile, I think not
BEST MEMORY: Football game road trips, Jr-Sr weekend, Governor's School

BENJIE HERNDON:
FAVORITE QUOTE: I don't care
BEST MEMORY: My senior year

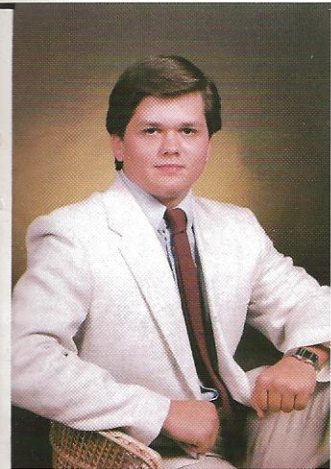
ALLEN GUSTIN:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Who cares, I don't give ...
BEST MEMORY: Eggcellent nights with water filled flying objects, deep dirt roads, dark nights at the REC, SCMP

ALLYSON HAYNES:
FAVORITE QUOTE: TBHFYBF, I'm not in a bad mood, I never ..., Girl, I say hello
BEST MEMORY: Riverhouse, 25 cents at the beach, Caroline's bedpost, AH docks, Cindy's grocery cart



What is this? Elizabeth B. is in the perfect position to be gillutined.

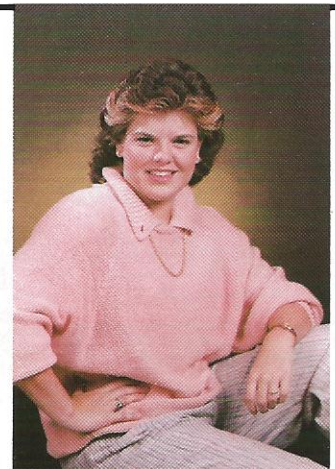
Carlos looks down into the otter cage while his reflection reflects on the cage.



TOBY HINTON:
FAVORITE QUOTE: I don't care anymore!
BEST MEMORY: Jr-Sr weekends!

MATTHEW HIOTT:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Hey man, is it re-ul?
BEST MEMORY: Jammin' with Fandango, the feet at the Cabanna, going to the drive-in on Sunday nights

WENDY HIOTT:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Don't call me that, What a pain
BEST MEMORY: Prom '87, World War III, The Kangaroo, The Creek



TONI HOOKER:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Don't worry about it
BEST MEMORY: Jr-Sr weekend

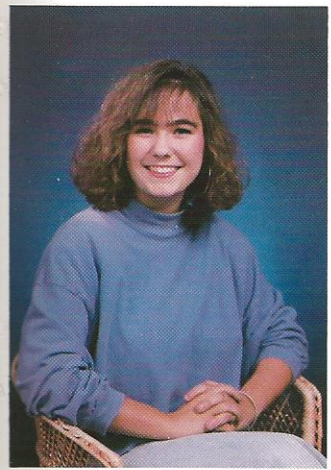
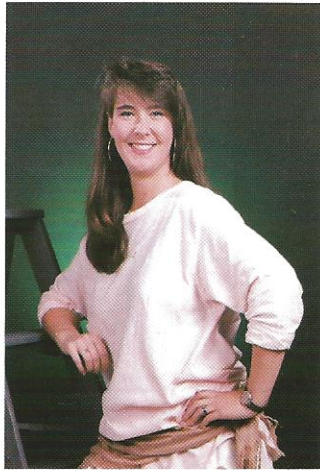
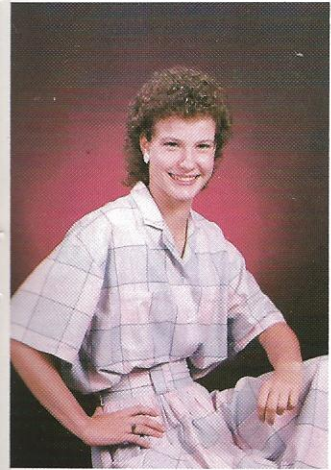
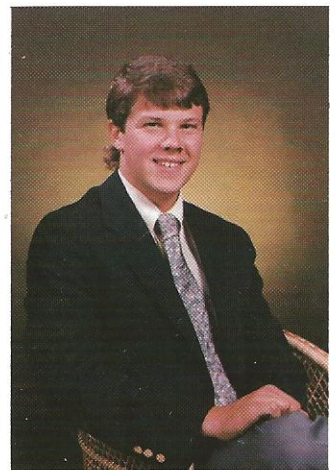
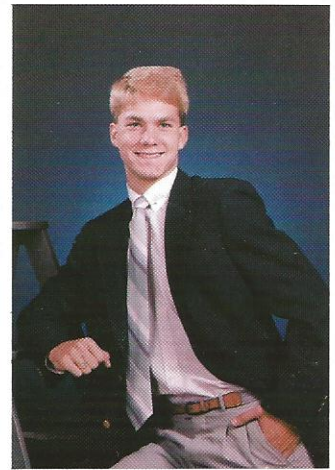
ASHLEY HUDSON:
FAVORITE QUOTE: NO, I don't do that, I gotta wink, I gotta wink
BEST MEMORY: St. Patrick's Day, C of C — JSM, ATO parties, Jr-Sr weekend — (Cindy's cart)

TERRY JONES:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Yoh Baby!, "Ice cream Jones", Elow love
BEST MEMORY: Carrying the football on Mondays after fumbling on Friday night

CAROLINE LINDER:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Just kiddin' squirrel bait, Goin' down, Well isn't that special?
BEST MEMORY: TBHFYBF, The Wild Rose, Goin Wolfin, the hot tub

WENDY LITCHFIELD:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Don't call me Heifer!
BEST MEMORY: Last year of school, Jacksonboro night

GEORGE LONG:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Let's go woolen, Where's my drink Big Daddy
BEST MEMORY: Wild Rose, Edisto beach, TMA, BT'S



Allen Gustin, Wendy Ulmer, and Tracy Ulmer show how much they enjoy the privilege of off-campus lunch.



The canteen's food can't compare to this cuisine!



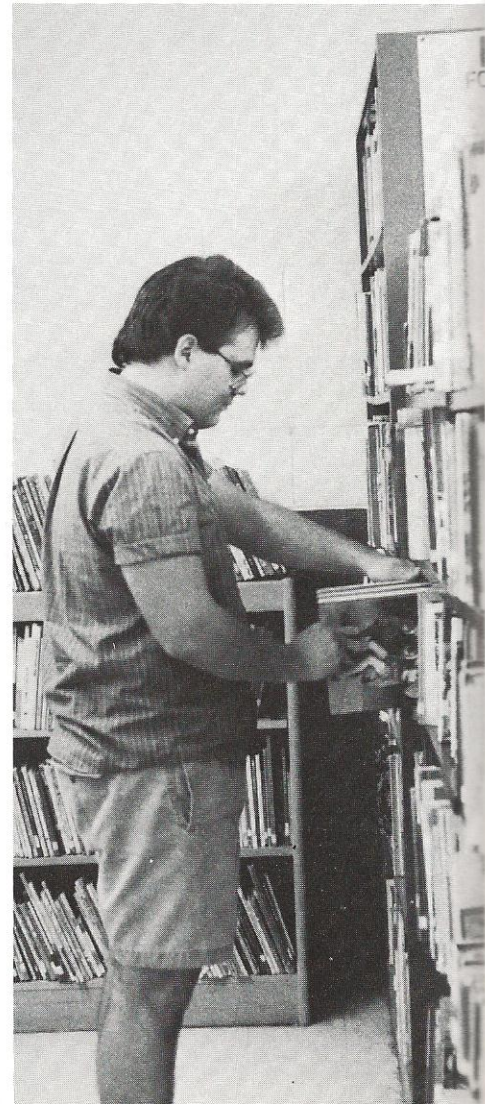
" Being a senior means upholding many responsibilities in preparation for the future. "

— Toni Hooker

Kim Carter and Toni Hooker enjoy leaving at the clean-up bell.



Matt Hiott does his National Honor Society duties of shelving books in the library.



THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE PRIVILEGED

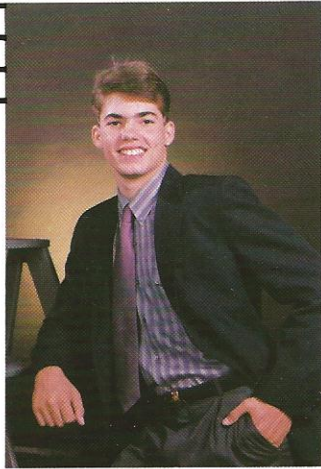
This year the Senior Class was given many privileges. Two of them were off-campus lunch and leaving school at the clean up bell after their classrooms were clean. Usually, the off-campus lunch is not given to the Seniors until later on in the year. To get this privilege early in the year was an honor. Although with everything there is also a bad side. For a student to be eligible, he must maintain a C average in every class. But the bright side of it is that the lunch is just a little reward for all the long hours of study.

A very much appreciated privilege is getting to leave fourth period three minutes early in order to beat the mad race to the lunch line. Another privilege that is also rewarding is leaving school at the clean up bell.

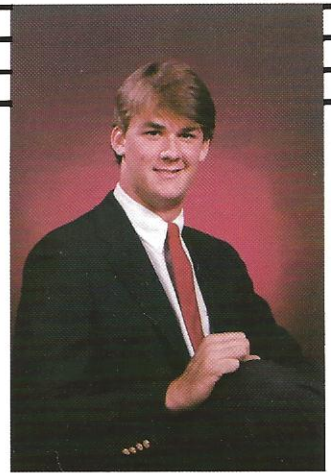


Toby and Benjie are conversing in a friendly conversation at lunch.

These Seniors spend time outside.



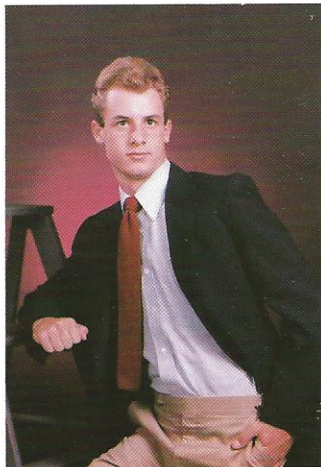
TIGER MARTIN:
FAVORITE QUOTE: That looks like C_p, Shake and bake, Don't worry About it, Blennett, The Huskers win big, Option right passes!
BEST MEMORY: Friday nights, The worf rat, Rock and rye, The forest, The Taurus, Officer Willie, Stinky, Break Aways



ERIC MCGILL:
FAVORITE QUOTE: You look like C P, Good one, Johnny
BEST MEMORY: Cutting tapes at Matt's house



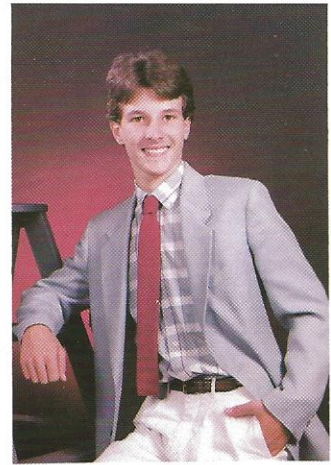
ROBBIE MURDAUGH:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Who cares
BEST MEMORY: July 4, 1987; Death Valley; Jr-Sr '87



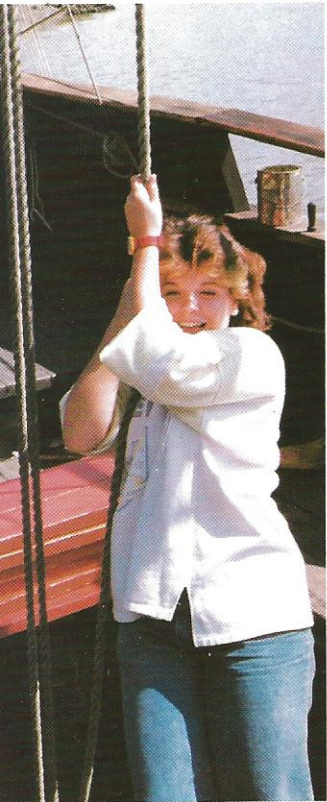
SUSAN NIELSON:
FAVORITE QUOTE: What?
BEST MEMORY: Matt saving me at a party



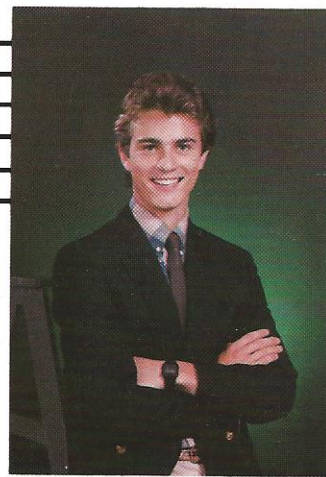
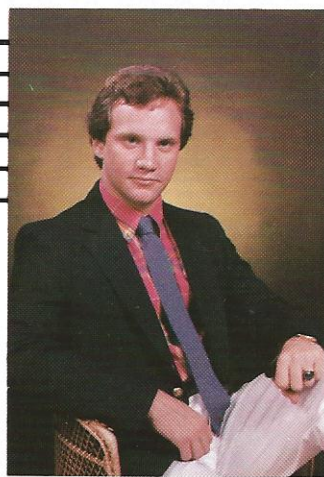
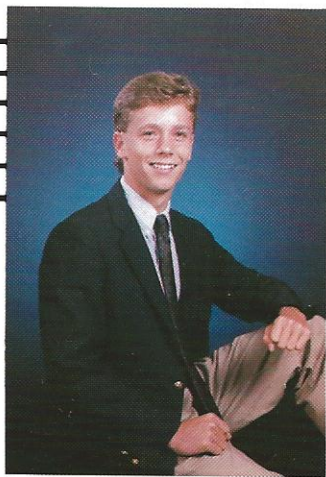
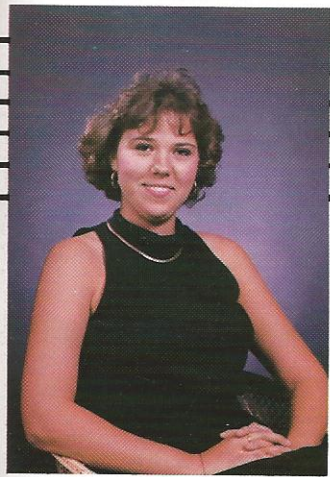
STEPHEN PADGETT:
FAVORITE QUOTE: I'm awake Mrs. Griffith
BEST MEMORY: Jr-Sr weekend



SCOTT PELLUM:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Shut up, dummy
BEST MEMORY: My last year of high school



All aboard! Wendy Hiott is attempting to sail this ship.



HOLLY ROBERTS:
FAVORITE QUOTE: I don't know
BEST MEMORY: Senior year, Hunting Indians, Jacksonboro light, The Beach, Jr.-Sr. weekends, The Kangaroo

CHRIS ROWE:
FAVORITE QUOTE: You're busted, That's cool, Right — whatever, Let's don't go home tonight, See ya in 8 hours, Swear to God on our friendship
BEST MEMORY: River House, the hot tub, Betty's hunting, Flying with dad, schwallwaffer

SANDY SANDERS:
FAVORITE QUOTE: That's great
BEST MEMORY: England and France

CHRISTIAN SEITZ:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Can I say . . . I'm still so tired, What, Oh really
BEST MEMORY: Bud's speech about monkey mush



The class of '88 stops for a group shot and shows what close friends they have become.

Class Of '88

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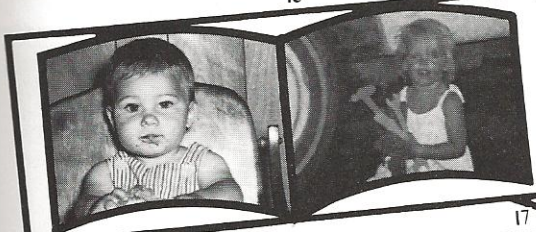


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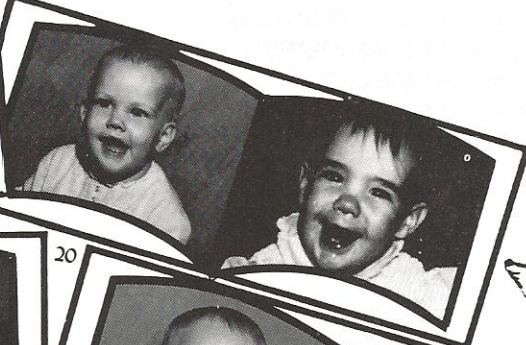
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10. A. Goehring
11. A. Gustin
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21. W. Litchfield
22. G. Long
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26. S. Nielson
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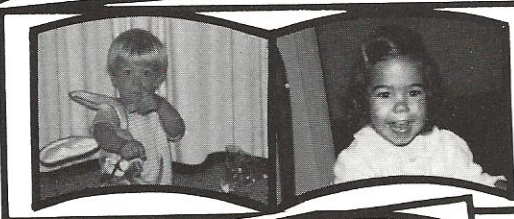
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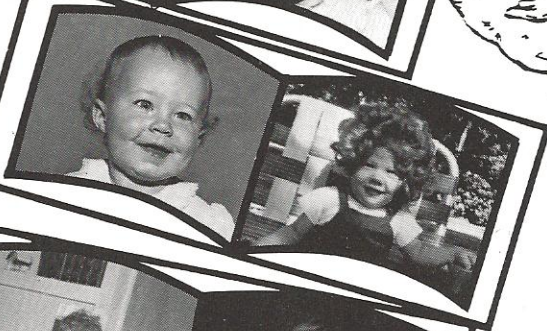


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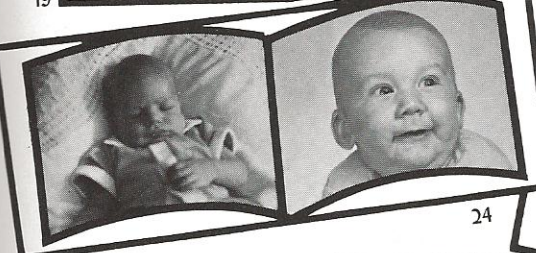


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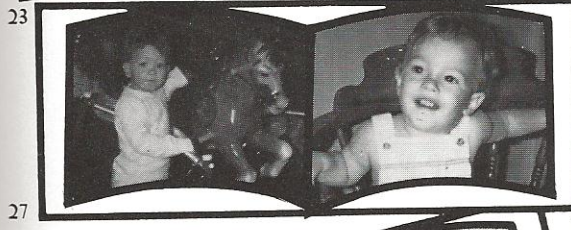
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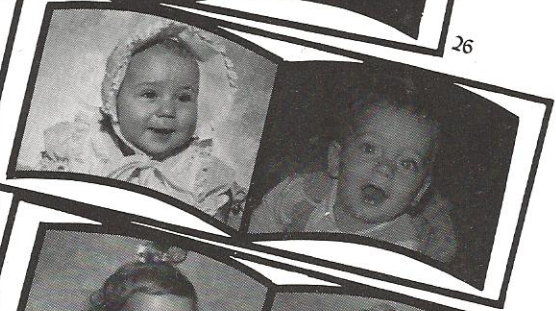
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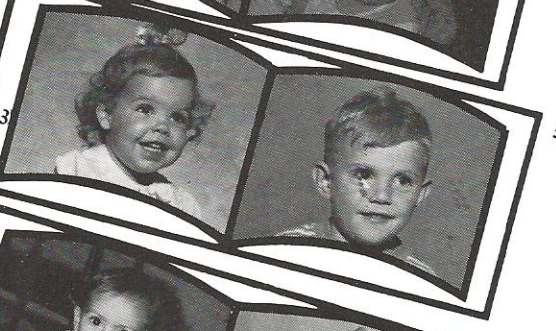


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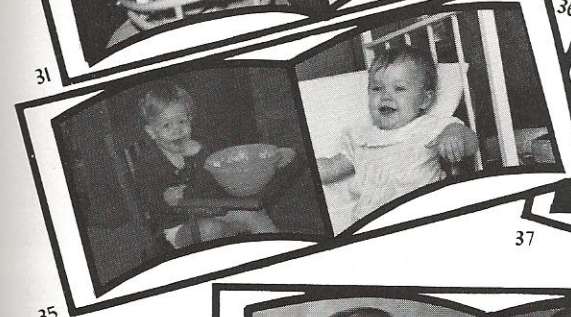
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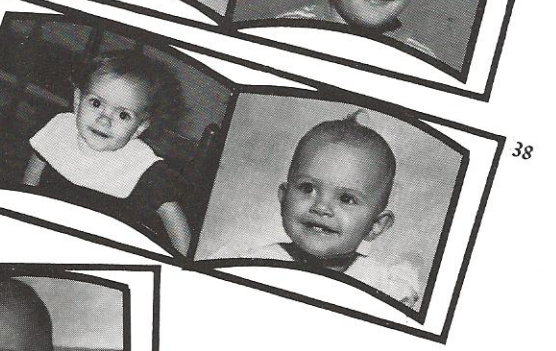
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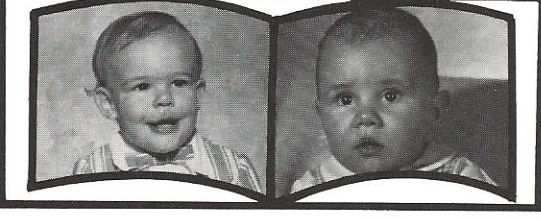
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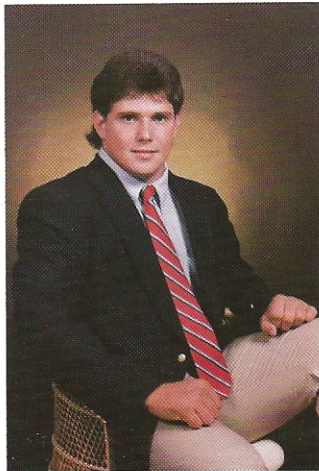


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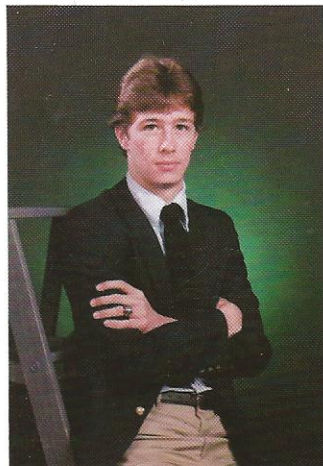
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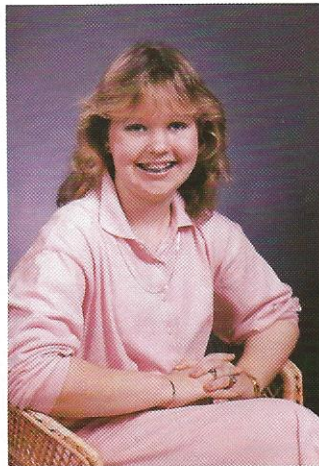
CINDY SMITH:
FAVORITE QUOTE: I'd rather be a mother goose than a loose goose. Just kiddin', squirrel bait. Oh my gosh, that really gets on my nerves.
BEST MEMORY: Railroad days, strolling the grocery cart, "Jr-Sr", Bailey's Beaufort — Distant Island



AL STANLEY:
FAVORITE QUOTE: Big Al, I own you; David, I'm great, you are not
BEST MEMORY: Being with Renee, Hunting, Playing football, The Bozz, Fishing



DAVID STRICKLAND:
FAVORITE QUOTE: I am not a crook
BEST MEMORY: Jr-Sr weekend



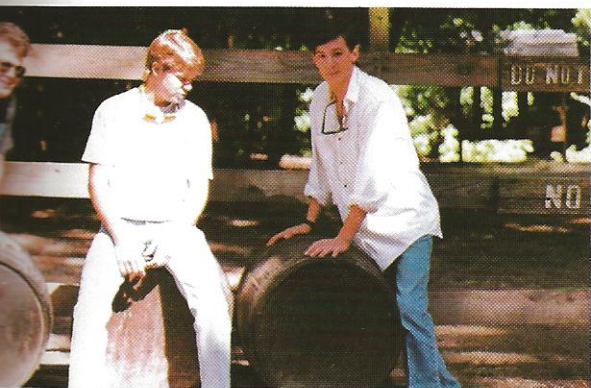
NET TURNER:
FAVORITE QUOTE: It's just a thing, Never mind, Wrong answer
BEST MEMORY: My surprise party



Did you say tall? The Class of '88 stands tall and proud to take another picture. Although it will only be a symbol of all the memories this trip has.

Matt Hiott, George Long, and Will Bryan take a moment to rest on these barrels.





TRACY ULMER:

FAVORITE QUOTE: Don't worry about it, Just picking, It's only a joke

BEST MEMORY: Eggcellent nights uptown, Ten days in Switzerland with, Numerous talks about the Edisto River Bridge

WENDY ULMER:

FAVORITE QUOTE: I do not know, Just kidding, Don't call me that, Tracy please!!!!

BEST MEMORY: Edisto River Bridge, Rice Festival '87, **HAPPY TRAIL,** Eggcellent night, Hunting wild animals, F & F

MICHAEL WARREN:

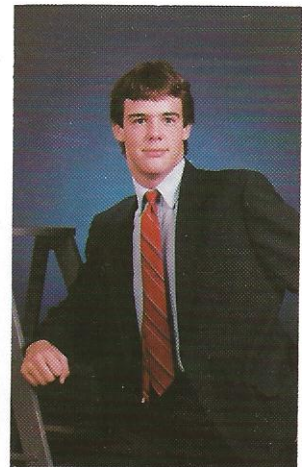
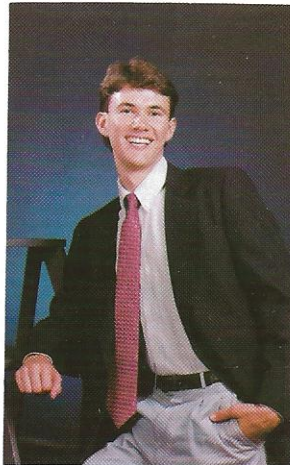
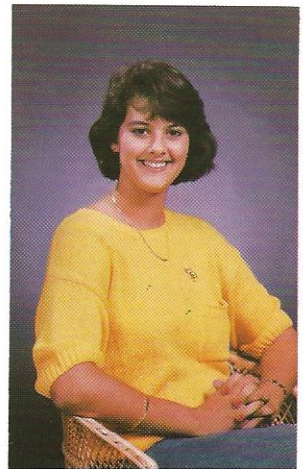
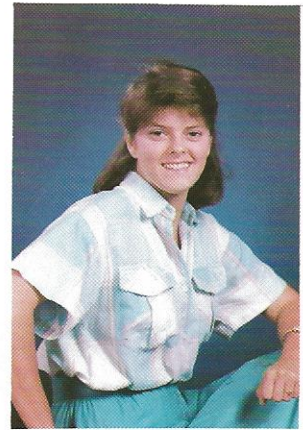
FAVORITE QUOTE: I'm confused

BEST MEMORY: Talks with Wendy in Composition about

BUD WILLIAMS:

FAVORITE QUOTE: Yes Sir Daddy and I was a scared, Son, I hope you studied for my test

BEST MEMORY: Mush making and the famous recording of the Blennet **STINK**



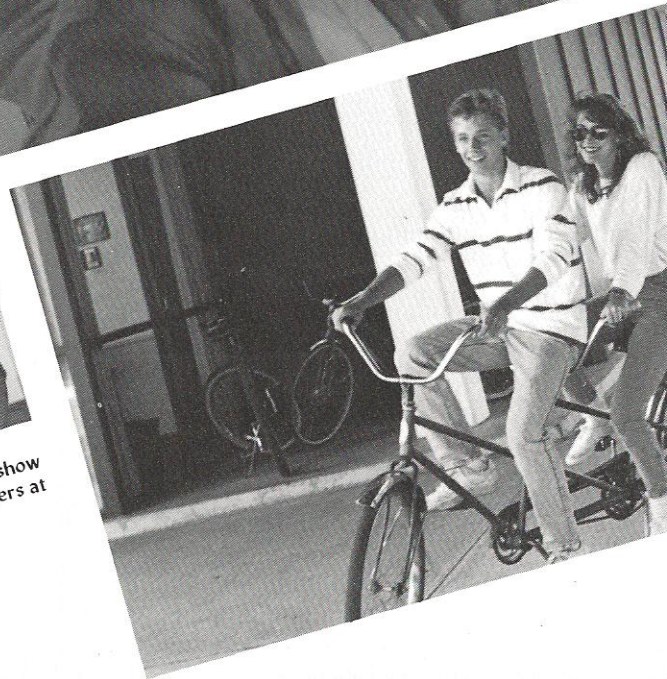
WHAT A BUNCH OF HAMS!

SENIORS EXPRESS THEMSELVES FOR THE CAMERA

One of the main issues on the minds of the seniors during the early part of the year was the question of where they would go get pictures taken. It has become a tradition to take a day out of school to take candid, group shots, and posed pictures that would imprint the senior year in the memory of the students. Several choices were debated, many of which proved to be unfeasible. Carowinds would have taken a Sunday out of the seniors' weekend, and caused a lot of trouble with those students who worked. The priorities involved included good scenery, lots of shade, and plenty of ways to have fun. Charlestowne Landing turned out to have the greatest qualifications, and the seniors packed up their lunches for a day full of sights, sounds, food, and fun.

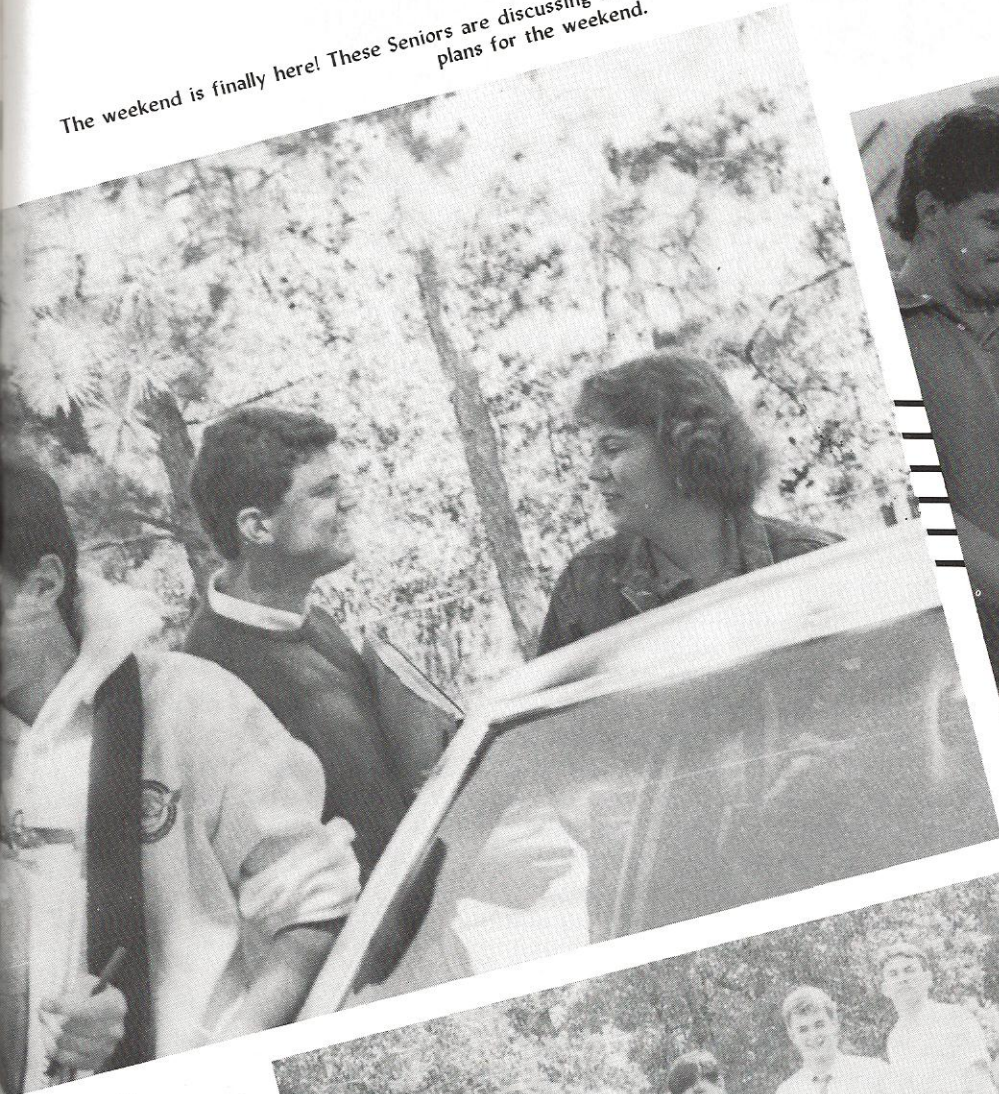


The Class of 1988's officers are Chad Brightwell, president; Amy Goehring, vice president; Wendy Litchfield, secretary-treasurer.



Chris Rowe and Allyson Haynes show their bicycling skills on the two-seaters at Charlestowne Landing.

The weekend is finally here! These Seniors are discussing their plans for the weekend.



Enough is enough! Al Stanley has waited long enough for the sports page.



Did you say just a little relaxing? These seniors take a small break out of their lunch for a picture.

Senior Directory

REBECCA GRACE BENNETT: Cheerleading — 1; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3; Student Council — 2; Kindergarten Aid — 4; Homecoming Queen — 4; Class Beauty — 1, 3; Algebra II Award

ANNE ELIZABETH BIGGERS: Cheerleading — 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper Staff — 2, 3, 4; Girl's State; Yearbook Photographer — 4; Kindergarten Aid — 4

CHARLES SLAUGHTER BRIGHTWELL: Who's Who Among American High School Students; U.S. History Award; Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis — 1 (Most Improved), 2 (All-Conference), 3, 4; Class President — 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club — 1, 2; SAT Prep Course; Algebra I Award; Boy's State; War Hawk Staff — 3, 4

WILLIAM ROBERT BRYAN: Football — 3; Foreign Language Club — 3

KIMBERLY CAROL CARTER: Powderpuff I; Basketball — 1, 2; Talon Staff — 1; Talon Editor — 2, 3, 4; Tennis — 1; Algebra I Award; Computer Science Award; Physical Science Award; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Presbyterian College Junior Fellow; Columbia College Scholar; Chemistry Award; English III Award; French Club — 1, 2

CARLOS LUCAS CIFUENTES: Exchange student from Spain; Football — 4; Basketball — 4

JOSEPH BENJAMIN CROSBY, JR.: Spanish Club — 1, 2

KELLY FERGUSON: Softball — 2; French Club — 2; War Hawk Staff —

3, 4; Cheerleader — 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate — 4; Music Appreciation Aid — 3, 4; Kindergarten Aid — 3, 4; Senior Sponsor — 3, 4

JAMES BERNARD GAHAGAN: Football — 3, 4; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4; Talon Staff — 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club — 1, 2; Duke TIP Program; Presbyterian College Junior Fellow; Furman Scholar; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students

AMY ELIZABETH GOEHRING: Talon Head Photographer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club — 1, 2; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4; Graduation Marshall — 1, 2, 3; Student Council — 1; Class Sec./Treas. — 2; Class Vice President — 3, 4; Powderpuff — 1; U.S. History Award; English Award — 1, 2, 3; Algebra Award — 1, 3; Physical Science Award; Spanish Award — 1, 2; Civics Award; Wofford Summer Program — 1; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Girl's State; Governor's School — 3; Furman Scholar; Columbia College Scholar; Presbyterian College Junior Fellow; Spanish Enrichment Teacher — 3, 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Tennis Statistician — 1, 2, 3; Converse Milliken Scholar; Wofford Scholar

ALLEN NATHANIEL GUSTIN: Boy's State; Physical Science Award; Biology Award; Chemistry Award; Chemistry Lab Assistant — 3; English III Award; Algebra II Award; U.S. History Award; Computer Science Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Spanish III; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; War

Hawk News Reporter — 3, 4; Foreign Language Club — 1, 2, 3; Alternate to Academic Bowl; SCISA Math Meet — 3; Wofford Scholar; Spanish Enrichment Teacher — 3, 4; Kindergarten Aid

ALLYSON WALKER HAYNES: Cheerleader — 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Talon Staff — 1, 2, 3 (Editor), 4 (Editor-in-Chief); Tennis Team — 1, 2, 3, 4; War Hawk Staff — 1, 2, 3, 4 (Editor); Powderpuff; Student Council — 3; Foreign Language Club — 1, 2 (President); Academic Team — 2, 3; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Geometry Award; English II Award; French Award — 1, 2; Biology Award; Computer Science Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program Certificate of Merit; Correspondent to Press and Standard; Governor's School; Alternate to Governor's School of the Arts

BENJAMIN ELLIS HERNDON: J.V. Baseball — 1, 2; Spanish Club — 1, 2

TOBY ROLAND HINTON: Band — 1, 2; Football — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 1, 2; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Presbyterian College Junior Fellow; Furman Scholar; Wofford Scholar

MATTHEW WESTON HIOTT: French Club — 1, 2; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Student Council President — 4; Boy's State; Press and Standard Correspondent — 4; War Hawk Staff — 3, 4; English III Award; U.S. History Award

WENDY DENISE HIOTT: Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball — 1, 2; Talon Staff — 1, 2, 3, 4; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4; Pep Club — 1, 2; French Club — 1, 2; Powderpuff — 1; Computer



Science Award

TONI DAWN HOOKER: Band — 1, 2; Tennis — 2, 3; Spanish Club — 1, 2; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4; Columbia College Scholar; English III Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Wofford Scholar

ASHLEY LYNN HUDSON: Cheerleader — 1, 2, 3, 4; Class officer — 3; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4; Governor's School for the Arts; Algebra II Award; English III Award; U.S. History Award

TERRY ALLAN JONES, JR.: Football — 3, 4; Basketball — 4; Golf — 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club — 3, 4

CAROLINE ELIZABETH LINDER: Cheerleader — 2, 3, 4; French Club — 1, 2; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4; Class Beauty — 2; Powderpuff — 1; English I Award

WENDY LEE LITCHFIELD: Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Talon Staff — 1, 2, 3 (Editor), 4 (Editor); Spanish Club — 1, 2; Chorus — 2; Pep Club — 2; Class Sec./Treas. — 4; Powderpuff — 1; MVP Basketball — 2, 3; MVP Softball — 2, 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate — 4; Senior Sponsor — 4

FRANCIS GEORGE LONG: Football — 1; Baseball — 1; French Club — 1; Spanish Club — 2, 3

DONALD EDWARD MARTIN: Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3 (MVP), 4; Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club

ERIC LLOYD MCGILL: Football — 2, 3 (All-Conference and MVP), 4; Basketball — 2 (All-Conference and MVP), 3 (Top Rebounder); Baseball — 2 (All-Conference), 3; War Hawk Staff — 4; Algebra II Award; Spanish

Club President — 3

ROBERT WAYNE MURDAUGH, JR.: Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club — 1, 2; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4

SUSAN NIELSON: Exchange Student from Denmark — 4; Basketball — 4

STEPHEN ERNEST PADGETT: Football — 2, 3; Spanish Club — 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 3

CLINTON SCOTT PELLUM: Football — 1, 2; Baseball — 1, 2 (All-Conference and MVP), 3 (All-Conference and MVP), 4; Spanish Club — 1, 2

HOLLY MICHELLE ROBERTS: Basketball — 1; Softball — 2; Powderpuff — 1; Talon Photographer — 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club — 1, 2; War Hawk Staff — 3, 4; Pep Club — 2

JOHN CHRISTOPHER ROWE: Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 1, 2; Tennis — 3; War Hawk Staff — 3, 4; Foreign Language Club — 1, 2, 3, 4

EUGENE WILLIAM SANDERS III: Basketball — 2, 3; Baseball — 2, 3; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3; Talon Photographer — 2, 3, 4; French Club — 1, 2

CARL CHRISTIAN SEITZ: Exchange student from Germany — 4

CYTHIA MICHELLA SMITH: Cheerleader — 1, 2, 3; Basketball — 1; Tennis — 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council — 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society — 3, 4; War Hawk Staff — 3 (Asst. Editor), 4 (Editor); Hugh O'Brien Leadership; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Converse Leadership Award — 3; Powderpuff — 1; English Award — 1, 2, 3; U.S. History Award; Biology Award; French Award — 1, 2; Headmaster's Award — 3; Foreign Language Club — 1, 2; Columbia

College Scholar; Wofford Scholar; Alternate to Girl's State; Teacher's Aid in Music Appreciation — 3, 4; SCISA Math Meet — 3

ALFRED T. STANLEY: Football — 3, 4; Baseball — 3, 4; Weightlifting — 3, 4

DAVID STRICKLAND: Football — 2; Spanish Club — 1, 2; Golf — 1, 2, 3, 4

MELISSA JEANNETTE TURNER: Basketball — 1; French Club — 1; Foreign Language Club — 2, 3; Library Aid — 2; Teacher Aid — 4

TONI WYN ULMER: Girl's State Alternate; Foreign Language Club — 1, 2; Pep Club — 2; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4; Teacher's Aid — 3; English Award — 1, 3; Softball — 1, 2 (All-Conference), 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2 (All-Conference), 3 (All-Conference and MVP), 4

TRACY LYN ULMER: Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball — 1, 2 (All-Conference), 3 (All-Conference), 4; Powderpuff — 1; Foreign Language Club — 1, 2; Pep Club — 2, 4; War Hawk Staff — 1, 2, 3, 4; Talon Staff — 1, 2, 4 (Editor); National Honor Society — 3, 4; Girl's State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; English Award — 1, 2, 3; U.S. History Award; Library Aid — 3, 4

MICHAEL SHANE WARREN: Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club — 1, 2

JOSEPH BERTRUM WILLIAMS: Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; War Hawk Staff — 2, 3, 4; Academic Bowl — 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club — 1, 2; Tennis — 1, 2, 4; Pep Club — 2; Baseball 2

Class Of '88

Senior Superlatives

Mr. and Miss War Hawk — Chad Brightwell and Amy Goehring had the honor of being chosen Mr. and Miss War Hawk. This prestigious senior superlative, chosen by the school faculty, is given to a boy and girl of the senior class that exemplifies the school values and characteristics. Some of the characteristics are responsibility, determination and student involvement. Throughout the years Chad and Amy have shown these qualities. Amy has been head photographer for the yearbook for three years, president of NHS, a member of the Foreign Language Club and a class officer for three years. Chad has been involved with football, basketball, tennis and has been a class officer for four years. Both Amy and Chad are members of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Most Versatile — Participating in athletics, academics and other school activities, Eric McGill and Allyson Haynes could be found at any school function. They were chosen because of their ability to mix all of their school functions and still maintain a high grade point average.

Most Dependable — Allen Gustin and Cindy Smith were chosen for this superlative due to their responsibility and dependability. If there was a job to be done, you could always turn to Allen and Cindy and could consider it done.

Most Athletic — Chosen for desire to give 150% for their team and school, Tiger Martin and Wendy Litchfield were given this superlative. Wendy could be found participating in basketball and softball whereas Tiger could be found in football, basketball and baseball. Their sportsmanship in all of their sports portrayed their pride in JCCA.

Most School Spirit — Matthew Hiott and Wendy Hiott were fine examples of good school spirit. Matthew could be found at any football and basketball game cheering his favorite team on to victory. Wendy could be found at a football game or when not playing she could be found cheering her school's basketball team on to victory.

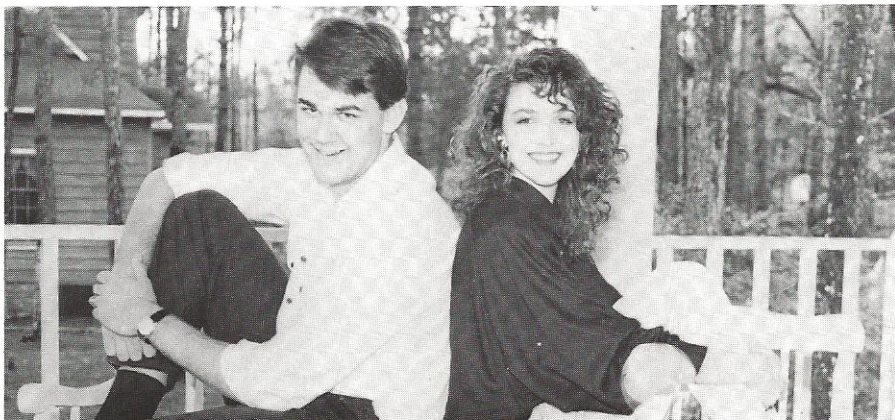
Wittiest — Matthew Hiott and Becky Bennett were chosen for this superlative because of their ability to cheer someone up and to keep the class laughing. No matter what the situation, they can always make the best of it.

Most Congenial — Whenever a classmate needed somebody to talk to, Benji Crosby and Amy Goehring were there to lend an open ear. For this reason, the Seniors chose them for this superlative. Their consideration for others can be seen as their warm cheerful smiles can be seen as they each of their classmates in the hall.

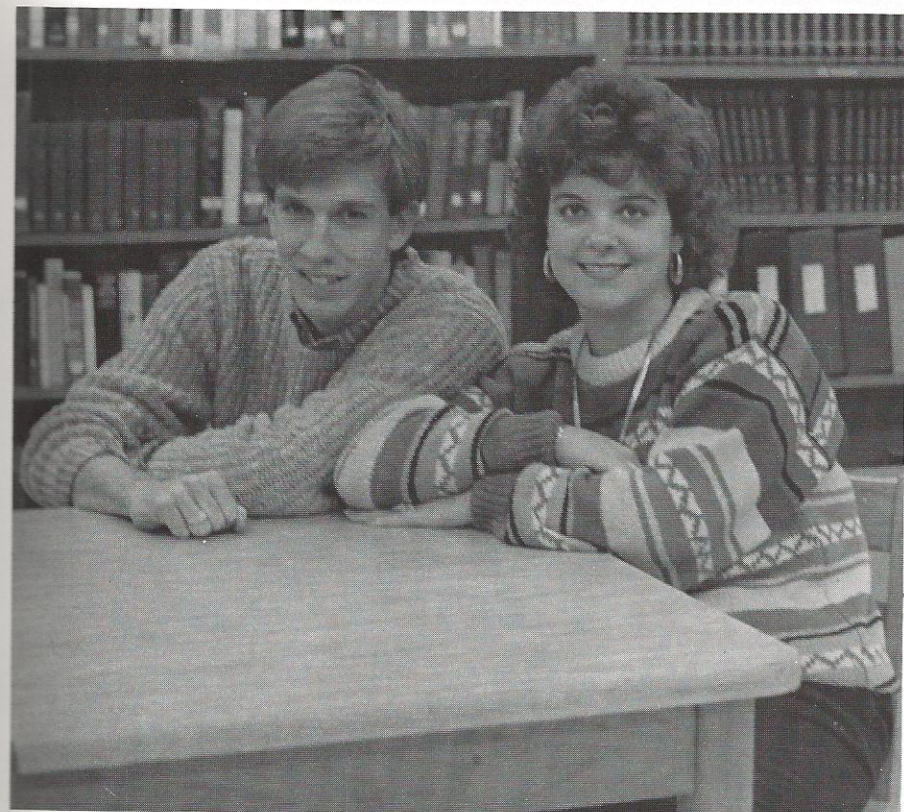
Miss DAR — Cindy Smith had the pleasure of being chosen as Miss DAR. This prestigious award is based on character, citizenship, and loyalty as a citizen.



Mr. And Miss War Hawk



Most Versatile



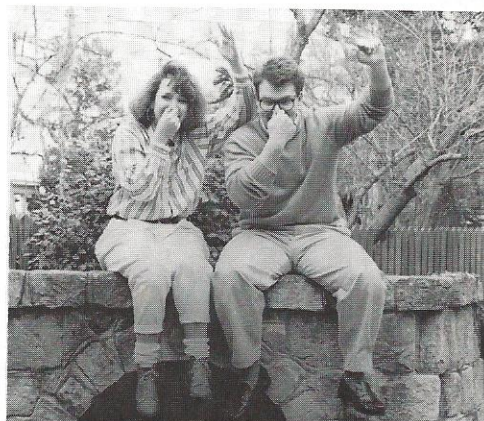
Most Dependable



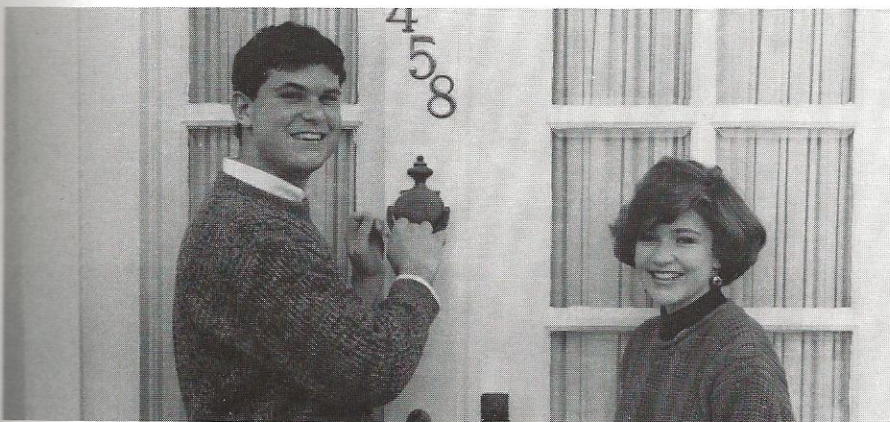
Most Athletic



Most School Spirit



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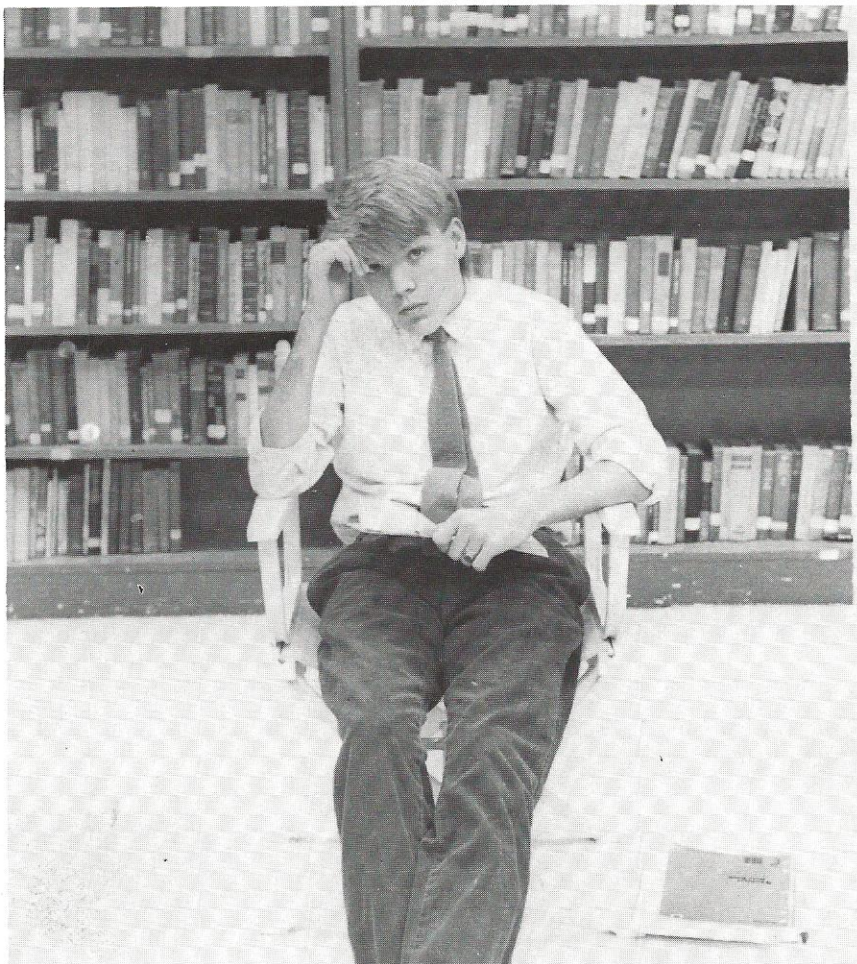
SEARCHING FOR THE LIGHT

This year the eleventh grade has been busy with many activities. They worked continuously on fund raising for the prom with such events as the annual magazine and doughnut sales. But there was fun in sponsoring the Homecoming Dance and the Haunted House.

Many of the students were busy with jobs while many played sports or enjoyed other activities. All of these responsibilities helped them to become more mature and pre-

pared for their upcoming year as seniors. They realized that they had to take studying more seriously and begin to think about their future college plans.

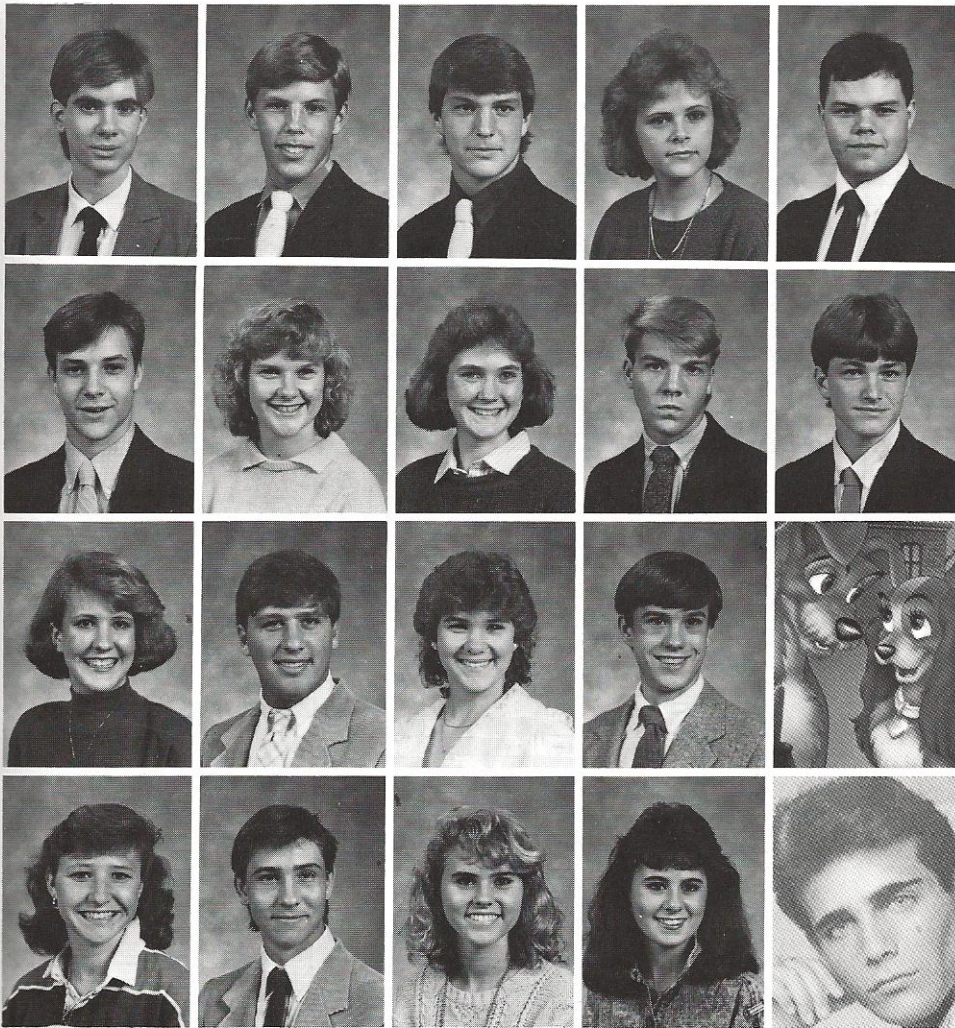
Although this year's juniors had the distinction of being known as the "black sheep" class they have proved that they can make a real contribution to life at John C. Calhoun. It really goes to show that there is a light at the end of a tunnel.



Chemistry requires extreme concentration as shown in the faces of Todd Fennell, Wayne Crosby, and Amy Gentry.

As Bert Reeves researches his chemistry project he wonders if the year will ever end.



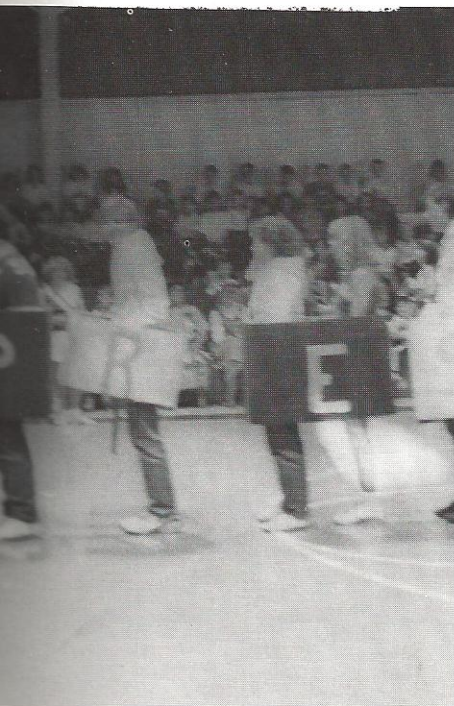


Kevin Beach
 Scott Craven
 Wayne Crosby
 Renee Dennis/Business Manager
 J.J. Evans

Todd Fennell
 Amy Gentry
 Allison Nettles/Business Manager
 Bert Reeves
 Michael Ritter

Lesi Rodgers
 Josh Seigel
 Rhonda Smith/Secretary
 Daryl Smoak
 Lady and the Tramp

Christy Steele/President
 Brian Thomas
 Emily Warren/Vice-President
 Toni Wilson
 Dusty Donovan
 Not pictured — David Steedley



All aboard for the Hawk Express! The juniors won Blue & White Day with their "Bang Bang Choo-Choo!"

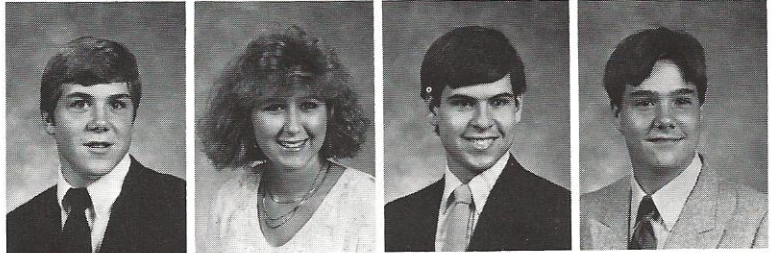
Why do you like being a junior?

③ I like being a junior because we are closer to graduation. ②

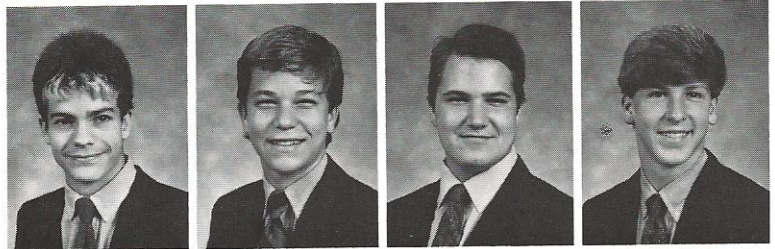
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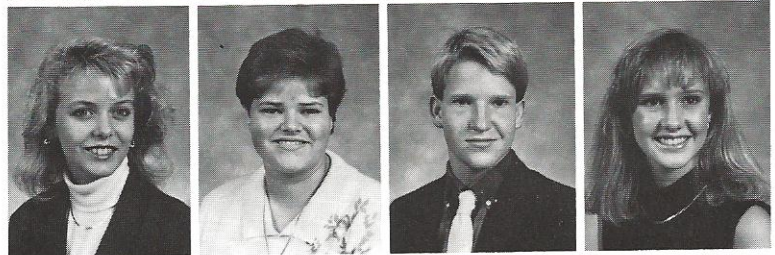
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 Jamie Bryan
 Whit Carter



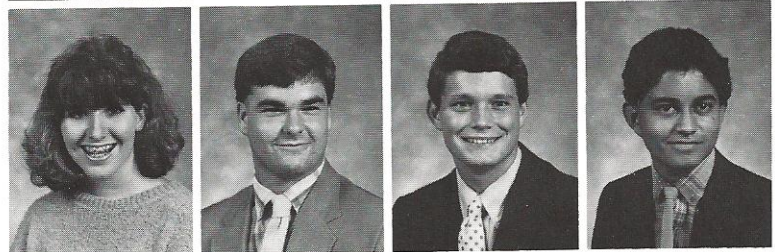
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 Jay DeLoach
 Matt Free



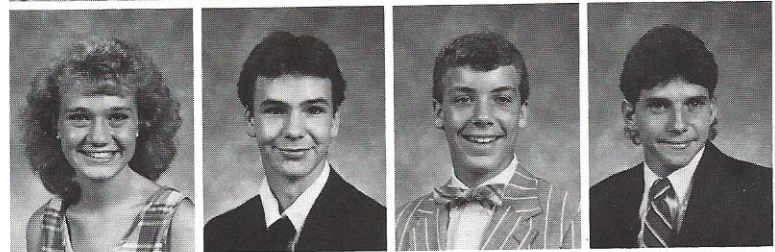
Heather Gahagan/Vice Pres.
 Beth Gaskin
 Allan Goehring
 Keri Holmes



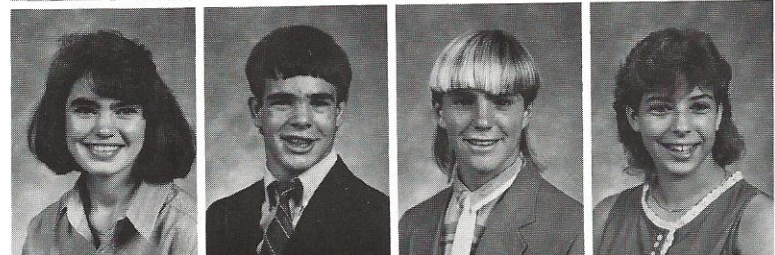
Terri Hudson
 Bubba Jones
 Kevin Litchfield
 Umesh Patel/President



Melodie Pearce/Rep.
 Jamie Ritter
 Michael Smith
 Mark Stanley



Kim Strickland
 Eric Warren
 Avie Williams
 Susan Zeigler



SOPHOMORES ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE



Why do you like being a sophomore?

6 I like being a sophomore because we're really part of high school life. 9

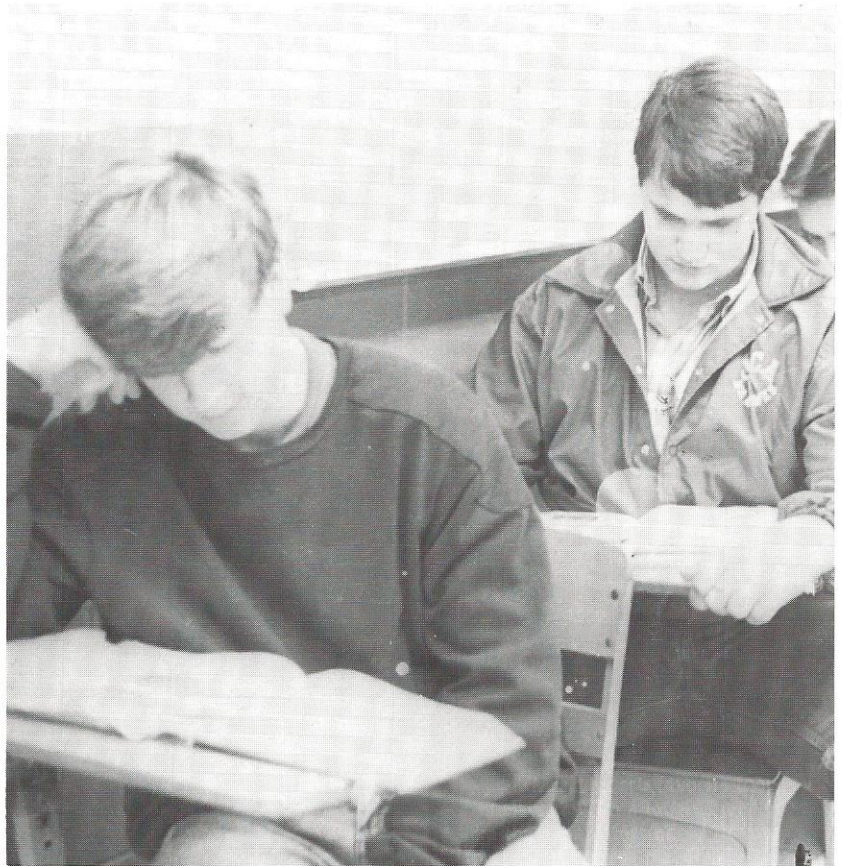
Beth Gaskin



This year's sophomores really got into the swing of high school life. They were able to join in many varsity activities such as cheerleading, football, and basketball. This was also the year for drivers license, parties, and plenty of fun.

High school life also brought plenty of work and responsibility. Many students took their first PSAT and found it was a real challenge.

Challenges also came in other forms. Statements such as "who needs geometry anyway?", echoed through the halls. As the year progressed uncertain whispers turned into proud statements of "I knew I could do it".



Avie Williams concentrates on the nights upcoming game.

Melodie Pearce and Terri Hudson enjoyed their first prom.

Matt Free and Jay DeLoach "cram" for the upcoming test.

BUSY BODIES

Conrad Barratta
Everette Bootle
Drew Brightwell
Sonya Easterlin



Tim Godwin
Allison Goehring/President
Kenneth Greenwell
Asher Howell/Representative



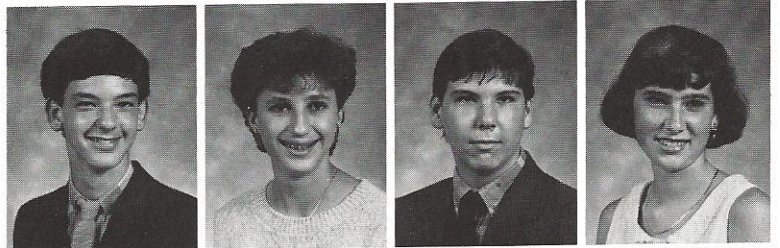
Michelle Jones
Reaves McLeod/Vice-President
Jeanette Mixon
Rodney Murdaugh



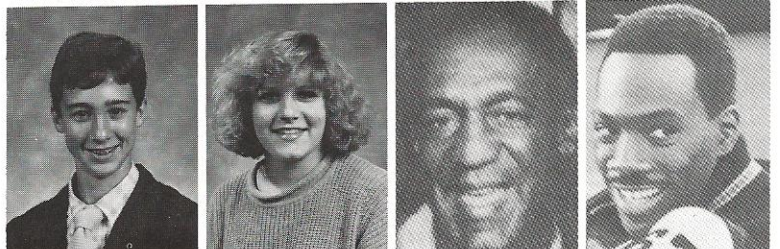
Edward Oswald
Stacey Padgett
Shannon Pellum
Nicole Ray



Toby Silber
Holly Sineath
Kevin Smoak
Charla Valentine/Sec.-Tres.

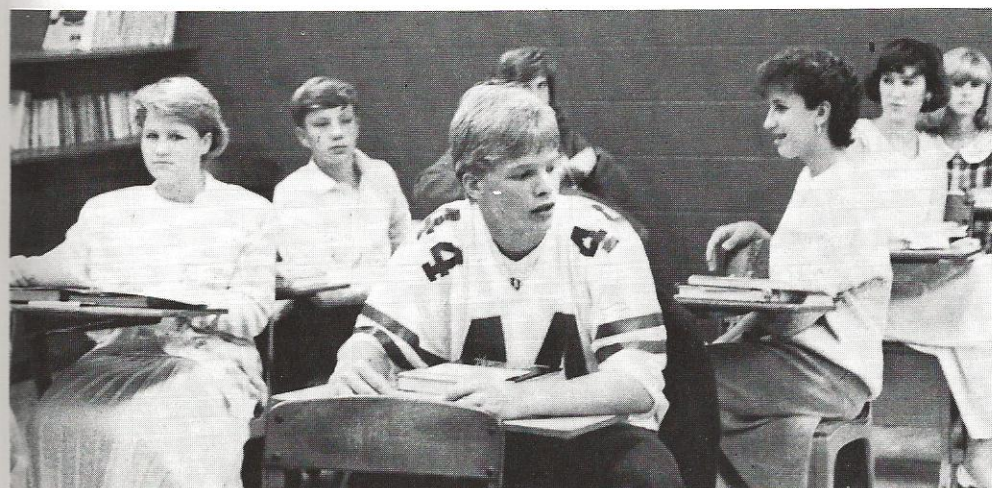


Shane Walker
Michelle Woodard
Bill Cosby
Eddie Murphy





The freshman class derives the name "busy bodies" because they never quit. Most of the students who participated in sports went to camps. Some went to football while others went to basketball and tennis. If they weren't playing sports they were fox hunting or singing "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" as the freshman class skit for the pep rally. It is fair to say that the freshman class can handle almost anything.




Michelle Woodard, Michelle Jones, and Charla Valentine take a few minutes out of their lunch break to smile for the camera.

These ninth graders spend a few minutes getting ready for Coach Lewis's class.



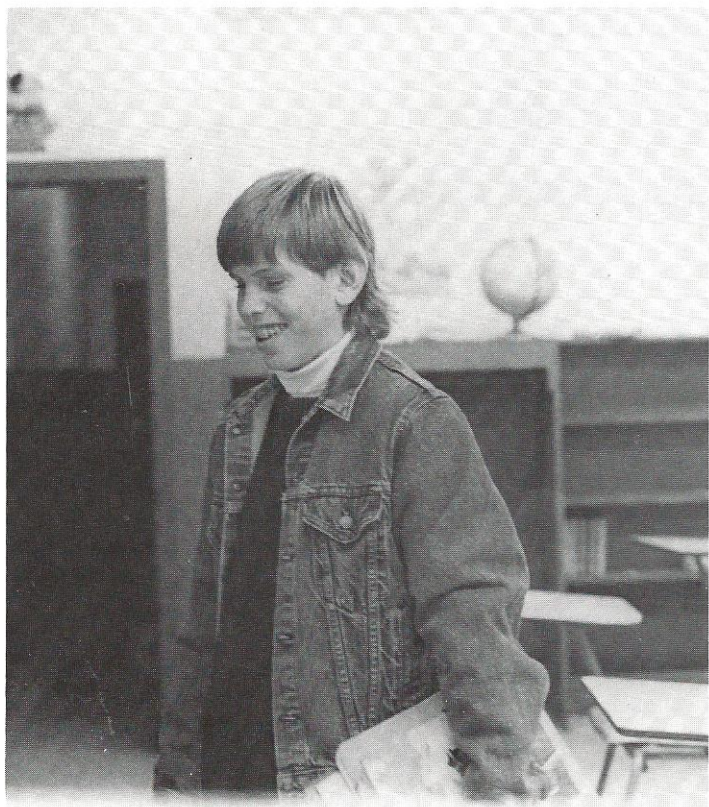
Tim Godwin is so overjoyed about having his picture taken?



Charla Valentine

I like being a freshman because I'm included in more activities.

Why do you like the ninth grade?



Why do you like the eighth grade?

Ⓒ I like the eighth grade because we are almost a part of the high school. Ⓓ

Laurie Steele

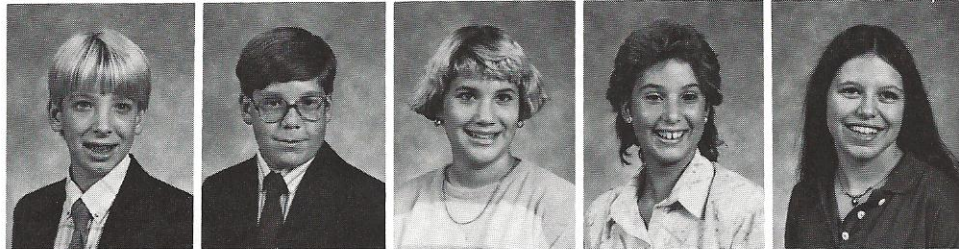


Why is Griffin Warren so happy? Maybe because the long day of school is finally over.

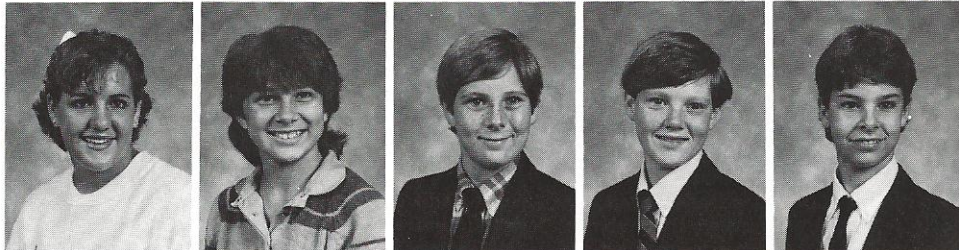
Robbie Baggett
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Angella Butler
Tommy Carroll
Jennifer Carter



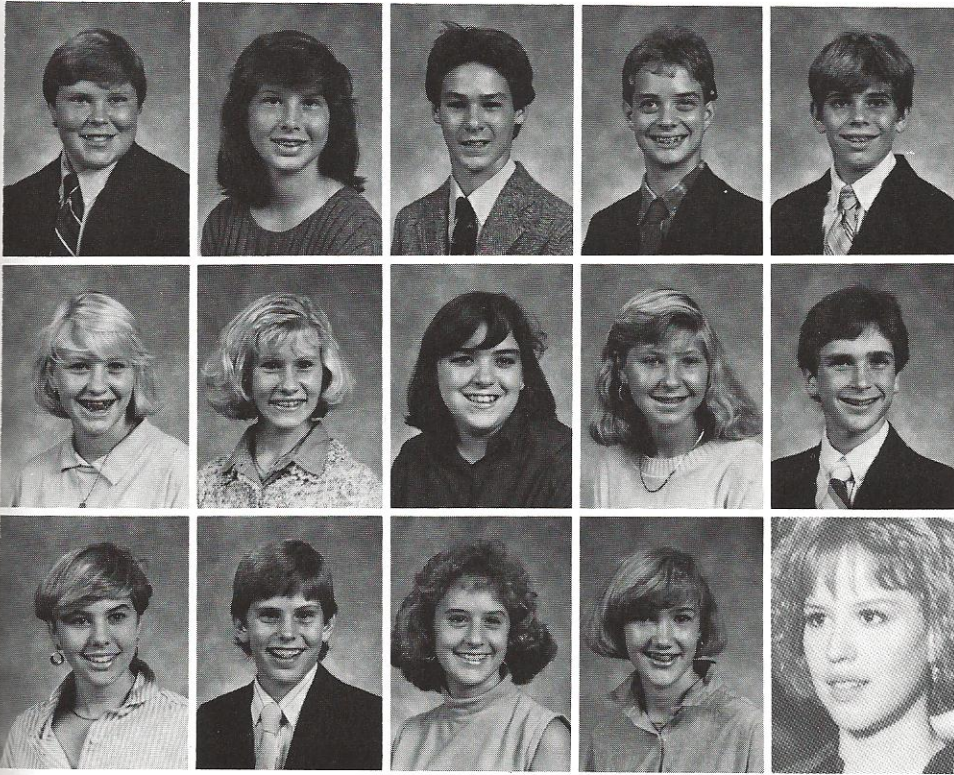
Kevin Dantzer/Vice President
Whit DuPre
Paige Fletcher
Dori Futch
Kristy Godley



Virginia Greenwell
Melissa Hinton
Garry Hunt/President
Jason Jones
Will Marvin



GOTTA HAVE FAITH



Archie Murdaugh
Lee McConnell
Michael Padgett
Robbie Padgett
Ian Saunders

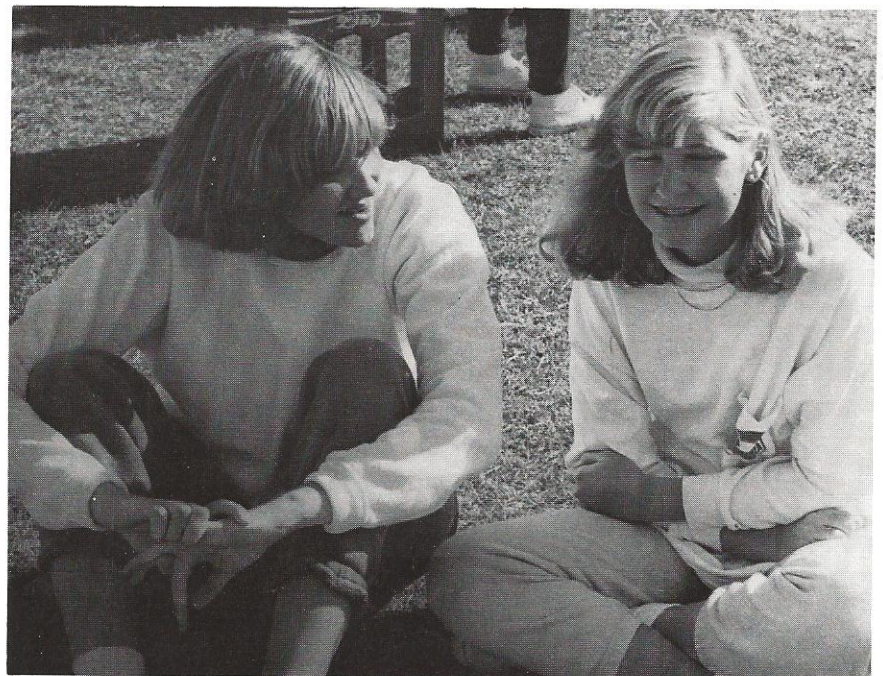
Kristi Smith
Rebecca Speaks
Detra Stanfill
Laurie Steele
Daniel Strickland

Donna Stringfield
Griffin Warren
Shelly White/Rep.
Landis Williams
Molly Ringwald

Even though the heavy schedule of new subjects such as U.S. History and Geography kept the eighth graders busier than they ever dreamed. Faith of soon becoming high school students next year kept their spirits high. They worked hard but also took time to enjoy pep rallies, sports events, and all school activities.

This year they had the privileged but also unsettling experience of having lockers with the upper classmen. Many times their goals seemed out of reach but they kept on striving always remembering, "you gotta have faith".

Landis Williams and Laurie Steele take a break during P.E.



IN BETWEEN BUT MOVING AHEAD

Cope Johnston



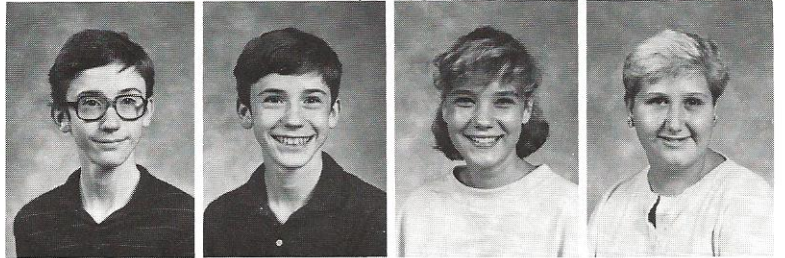
6 We get to do academics, sports, and other fun activities. 9

Why do you like the seventh grade?



These students carefully think of an answer.

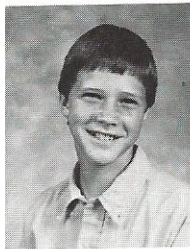
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Ree DeLoach



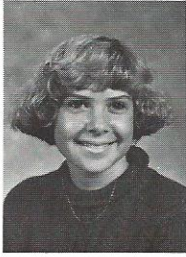
Lance Dennis



The seventh grade was a real "in-between" time. They were no longer children but not quite grown up either. They enjoyed more freedom to become involved in school activities and to be a real part of John C. Calhoun life. They studied hard and looked forward to sharing more high school life next year.

Daniel DuPre
Felicia Fagnoli
Jason Franklin
Paige Headden





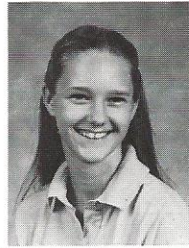
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Leah Jones
Mandy Jones



Wade Marvin

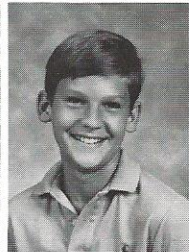
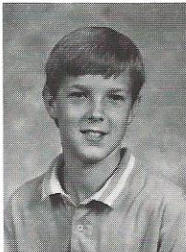


Lance Dennis and Dargan Rowe compare their Spanish notes.



Pat Padgett

Randee Ritter



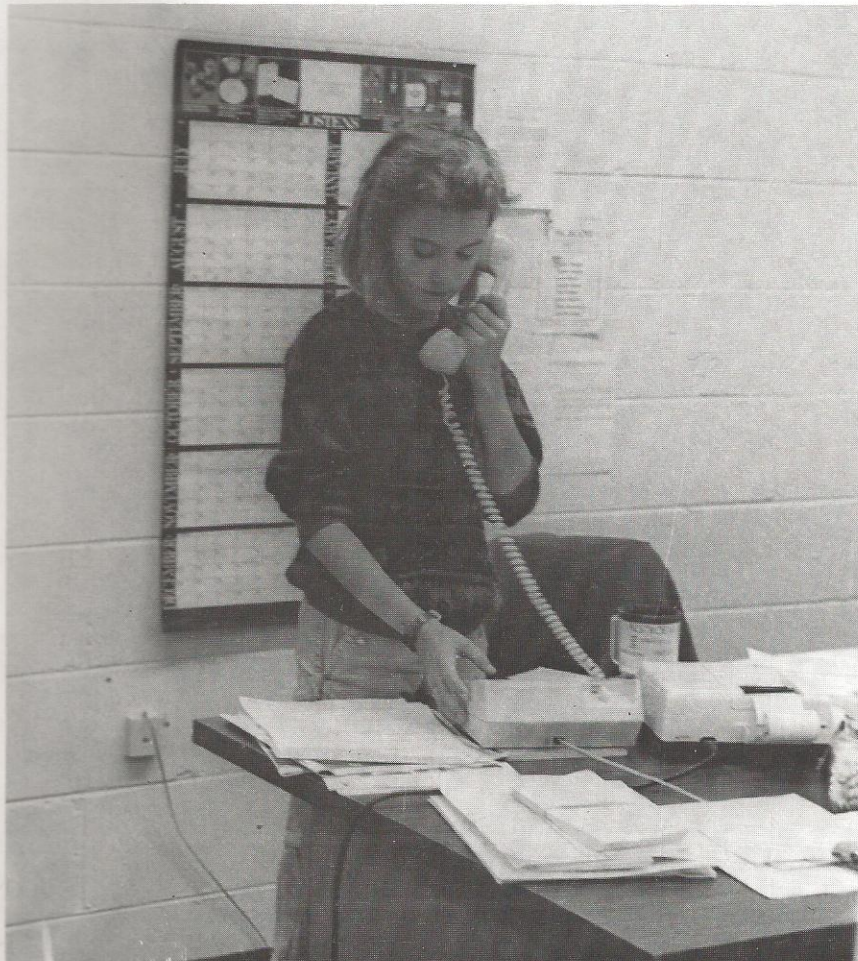
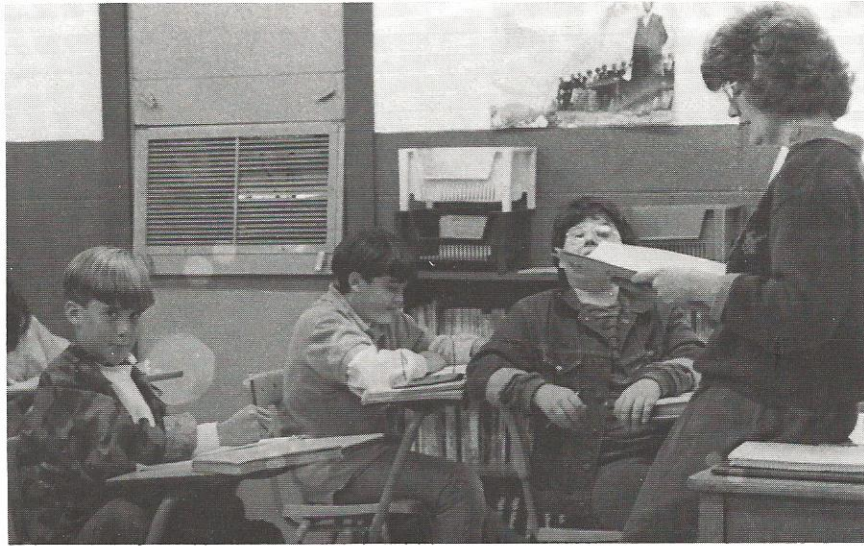
Dargan Rowe
Cassie Silber
Jennie Smoak
Jesse Walker
Craig White





The seventh grade shows its spirit to the tune of "Twist and Shout" at a football pep rally.

This year was a big step for the sixth grade. Changing classes was a routine they had to get acquainted with, but they enjoyed it. The students were busy with homework, of course. These sixth graders still found time to play sports or talk on the phone with special friends. The sixth graders may not have many people, but they are all very close and look forward to spending their future years together.

These students better pay attention so that they won't miss any of Mrs. Speaks' vocabulary.



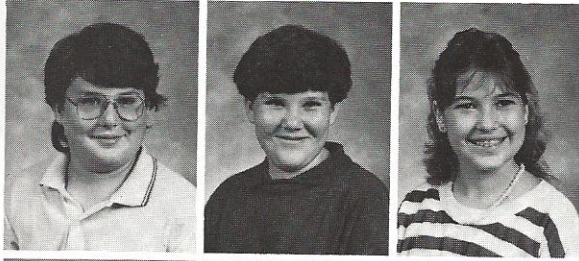
Why isn't Tracy Tittle in class?
Well, she found time to use the phone.

Robyn Keller	
<p>6 ... because you get to have P.E.</p>	
<p>Why do you like being in the sixth grade?</p> 	

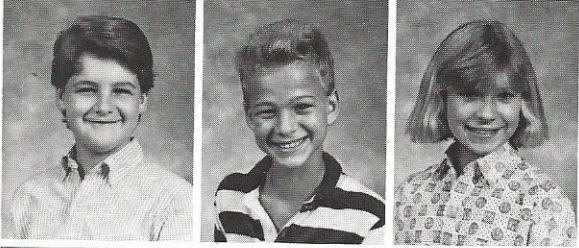


Honour Hiers prepares herself for a serve in a volleyball game.

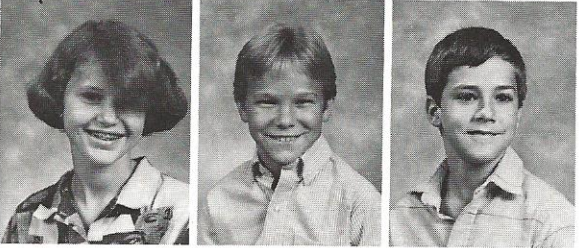
SMALL ON SIZE LONG ON HEART



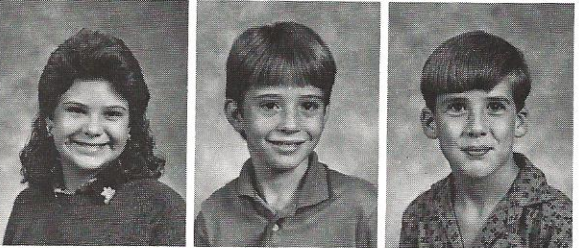
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Walter Fralix
Holly Griffith



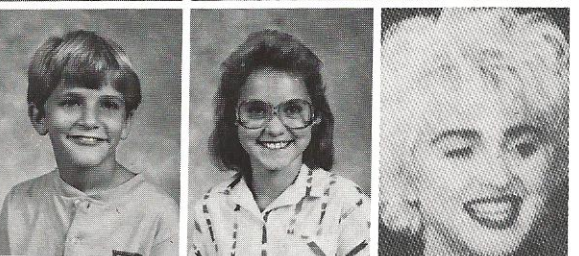
Honour Hiers
Robyn Kellar
Richard Koontz



Tiffany Lee
Shane Polk
Brandon Sauls



Brian Snead
William Southard
Jason Strickland



Bert Sweat
Tracy Tittle
Madonna

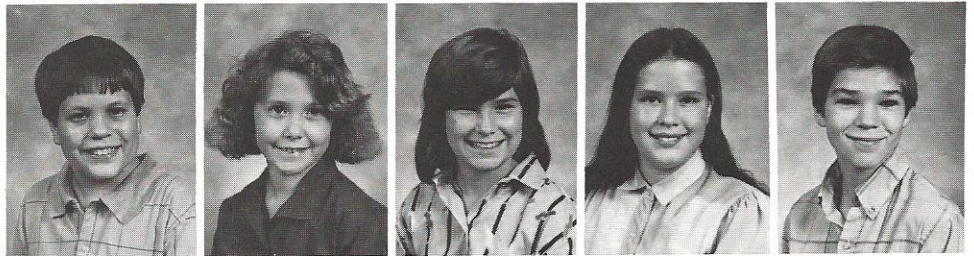
GIVE US A BREAK

The fifth grade didn't know when the work would ever end. This year they had more than one teacher and that meant they had to learn each teacher's rules and regulations. These fifth graders were busy with essays and math problems. If they weren't doing that then they were learning the South American countries. This was only possible if they could speak Spanish which they soon learned. Even though all of those new experiences were hard the greatest challenge of all was the dreaded exams. The students struggled through and everything worked out for them. It may have been tough in the beginning but the year ended with a big bang!

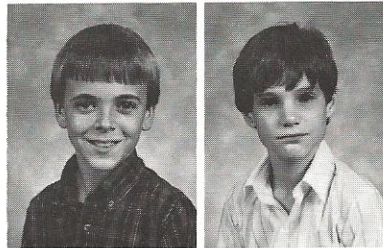


Kelly U., Patrick R., and Leigh Ann B. are startled by the photographer.

Jon Baggett
Collette Bailey
Leigh Ann Bennett
Holly Bottomley
Shad Crosby



Jamie Floyd
Daniel Garris

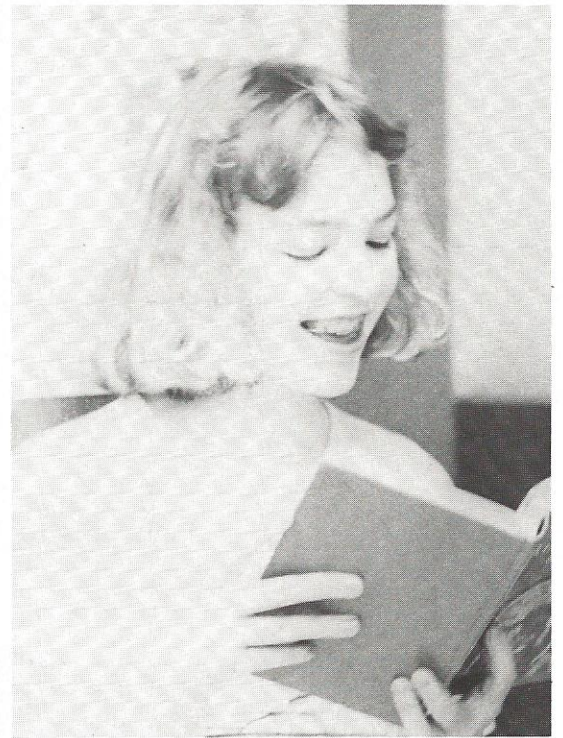


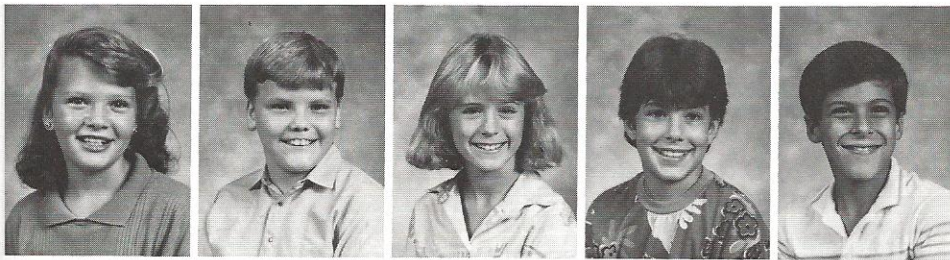
Wanda Herndon likes to spend her free time reading. Does she? She is most likely preparing for Mrs. Speak's book report.

Lisa Gentry
Amy Godley

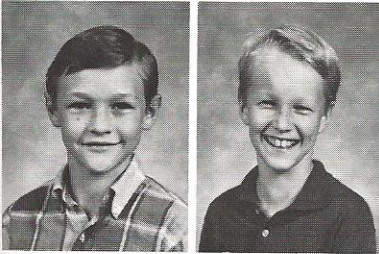


Wanda Herndon
Perry Hunt





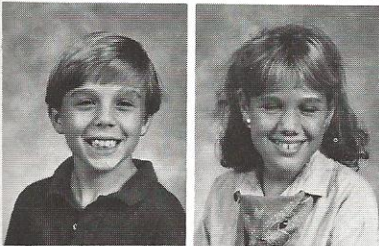
Jennifer Mixon
Donald Orsini
Laurel Ann Oswald
Stephanie Padgett
Jason Peeler



Wes Pye
Patrick Ritter



Why is Carmon Valentine sitting on the floor? It might be part of a science experiment or she may be tired.



Chad Rowe
Kimberly Smith



Shelby Trippe
Kelly Ulmer
Carmon Valentine
Marty Watkins
Ashley Woodard



These fifth grade girls select a book for the upcoming book report.

Why do you like the fifth grade?

Q I like the fifth grade because you don't have to change classes. ?

Kelly Ulmer

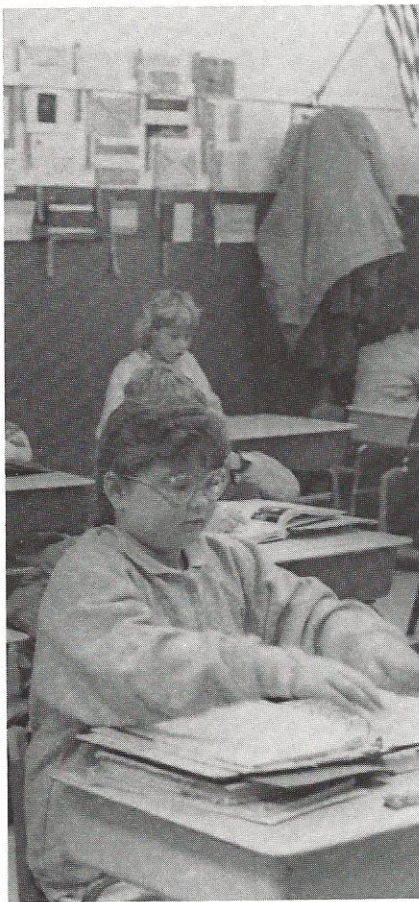
The fourth grade's outlook and prospective of life matured greatly. These students studied about the Native American Indian's life. They then built projects to show what they had learned.

When they weren't studying the Indians they were building volcanoes for science. They also went to see the Nutcracker Ballet in Charleston. But the highlight of the year was the singing of Christmas carols at the parent's program.

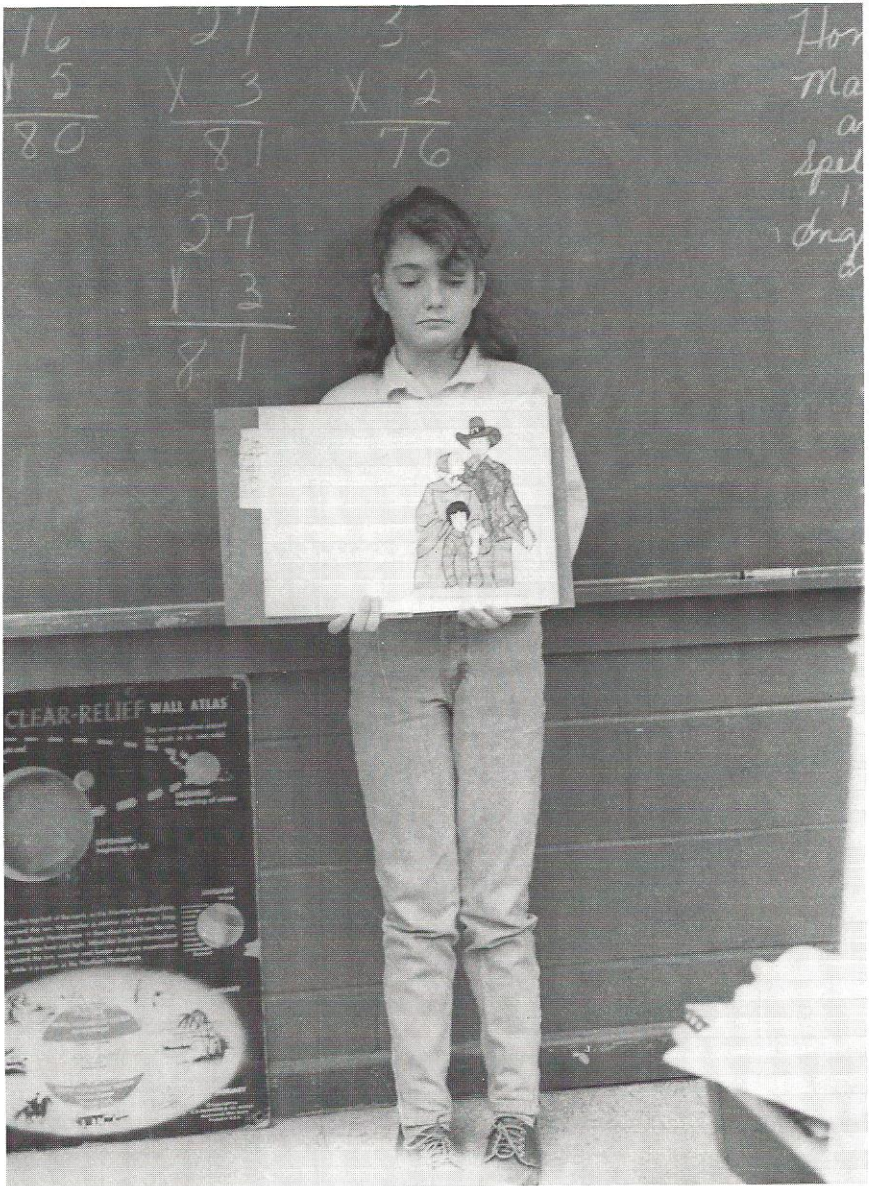


These fourth graders take a break from their school work to give us a big smile.

Before class begins Lecreacia Cromer makes sure she has everything needed for the long day ahead.



Jennifer Beach displays her social studies project to the class.



FOUR YEARS' PERSPECTIVE



Katrina Ackerman
Jennifer Beach
Lacreacia Cromer
Danielle Dantzler
Stacy Franklin


Allison Herndon
Gary Herndon
Jennifer Johnson
Garnett Johnston
Frankie Kellam

Joe McConnell
Kaci Nelson
Andy Pearce
Ginger Speaks
Tamara Stanfill

Michael Stone
Tony Stone
Jarred Sumner
Angie Sweat
William Williams



Joe McConnell makes up the work that he missed when he was absent.

Stacy Franklin
 I like the fourth grade because the work is easy. 

Why do you like the fourth grade?

MOVING ON AND MOVING UP

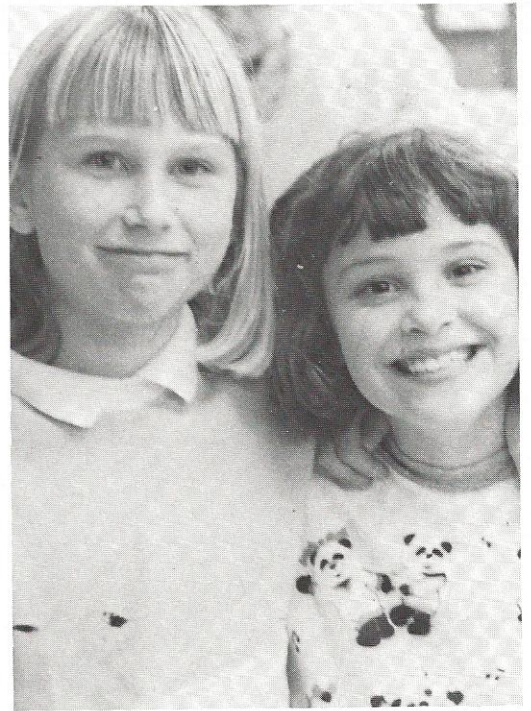
Stephanie Bailey
Christian Boller
Ted Bottomley
Scott Carter



Mellisa Collins



Cara Valentine and Emily Risher are all smiles as the bell is about to ring.



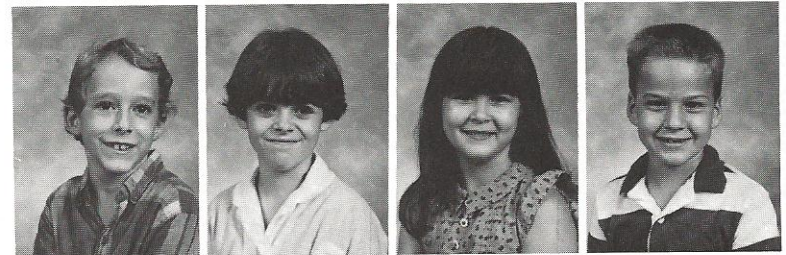
Mellisa Craven



Mike Crosby



Matthew Dorff
Christy Fagnoli
Mary Ellen Fischer
Brandon Fralix

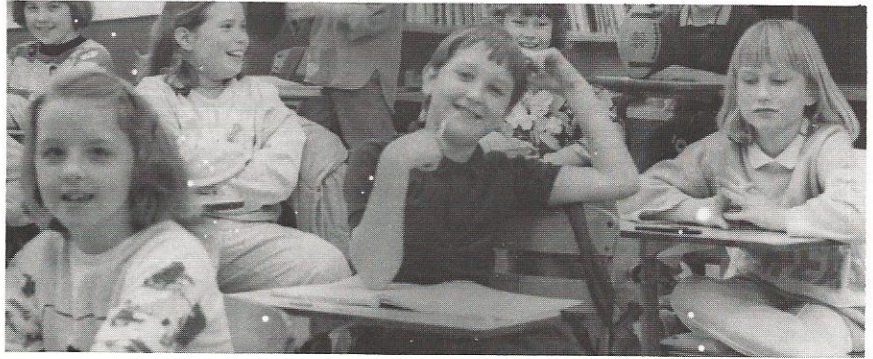


Why do you like the third grade?

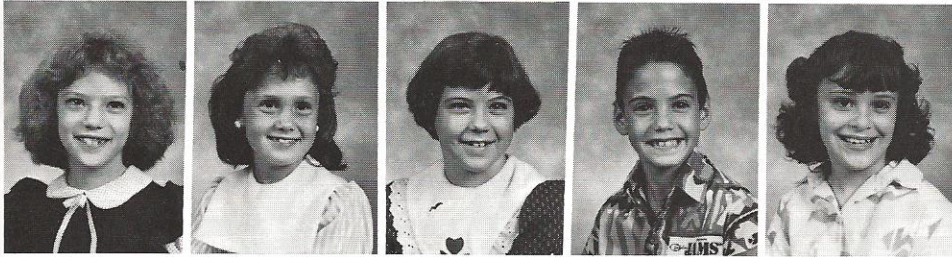
6 I like the third grade because I am able to meet new friends.



Laura Kinard



These third graders have some free time after finishing their work.



Ellen Herndon
Melanie Hoats
Laura Kinard
Charlie McLaughlin
Emily Rischer

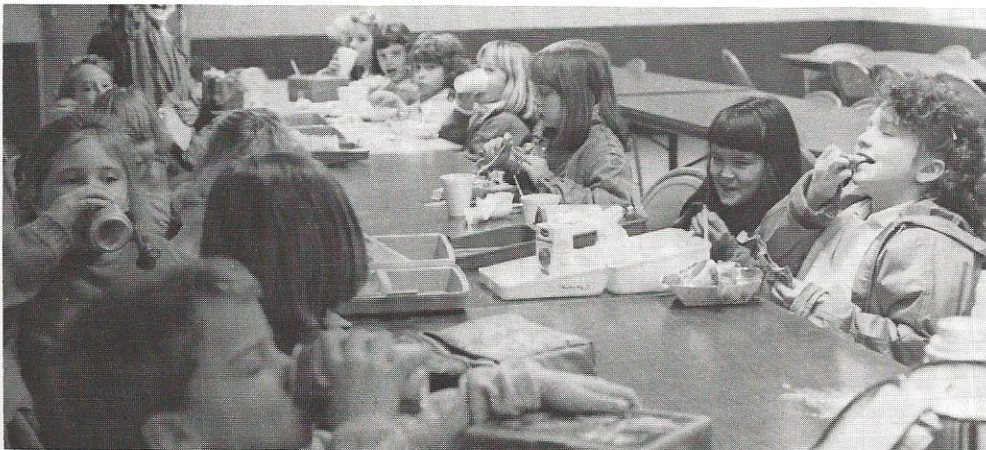
A major part of the third grade's year was academics. By the time students reached this grade they were able to spell, read well, do math and write in cursive. Now it was time for them to move on to bigger and better things. The new subject of South Carolina history was a favorite. Although they have a long way to go they have conquered the hardest years of all, the beginning.



Nicole Robertson



Scarlett Smith
Crystal Smoak
Chad Spell
Jonathan Spell
Cara Valentine



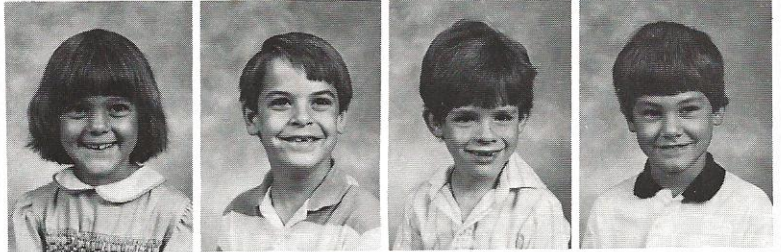
As you can see, lunch is the third graders favorite time of the day.

The second graders were a bunch of busy kids this year. Many of the girls and boys were involved in Brownies and Cub Scouts. They enjoyed learning to spell new words as well as doing math and social studies which seemed to be the favorites. The second grade also enjoyed the learning how to write in cursive. It seems they are growing up fast.



These second grade boys spend their recess building a fort.

Regina Ackerman
Matthew Bryan
Clint Cain
Michael Castle



Jamie Cook



Wes Craven



Tony Fagnoli



Joey Gaskin
Kimberly Gilmore
Kent Gordon
Will Haynes



Why do you like being in the second grade?

B

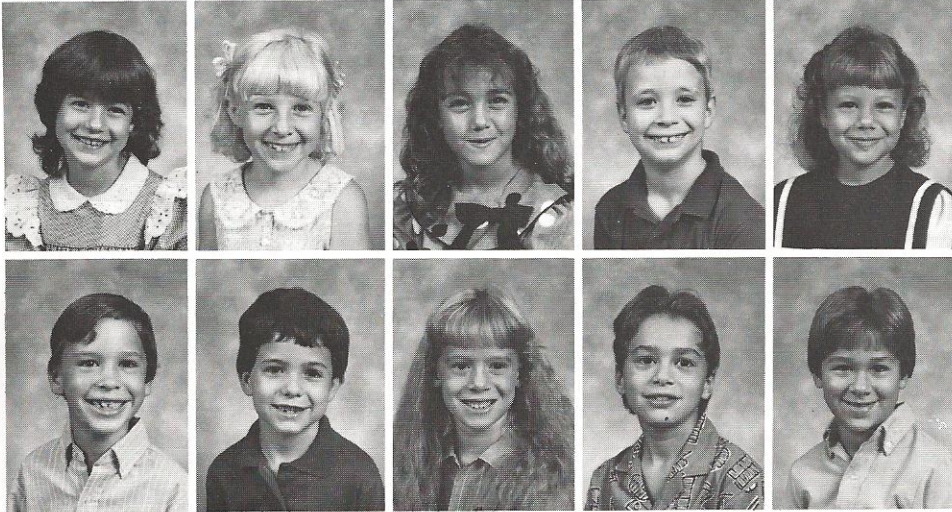
I like being in the second grade because I have a lot of friends and the work is easy to do. My favorite subject is social studies.

?

Joey Gaskin



GROWING UP FAST

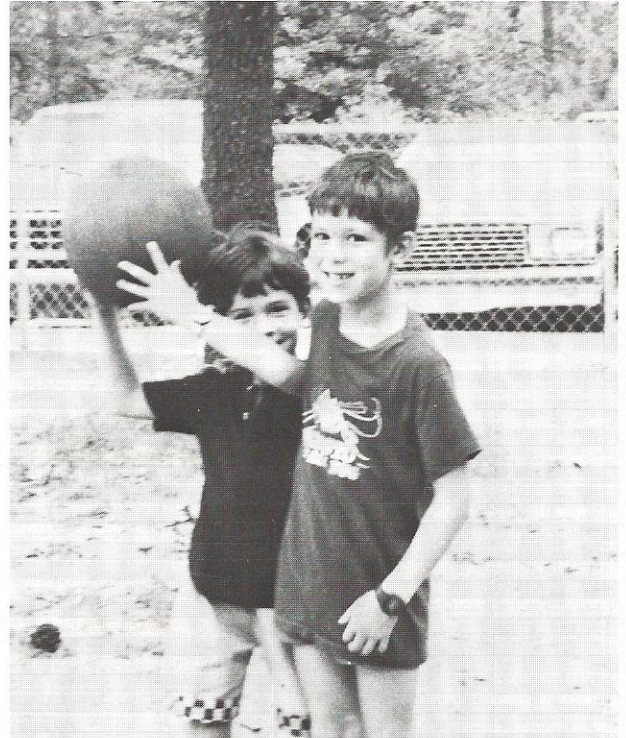


Laura Hiott
Katherine Keodinger
Crystal Priester
Justin Shearer
Kelly Smith

Eric Sumner
Lance Wilson
Nicki Wise
Dallas Wood
Michael Wood

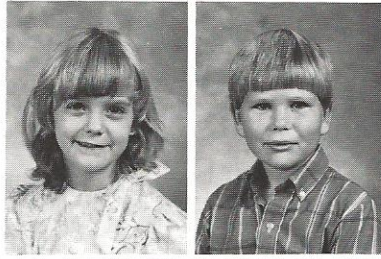


Regina Ackerman and Laura Hiott spend their recess seeing who can swing the highest.

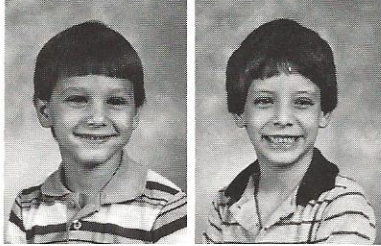


Tony Fagnoli and Wes Craven take time from their kick ball game to give us a big smile.

Shea Beasley
Michael Craven

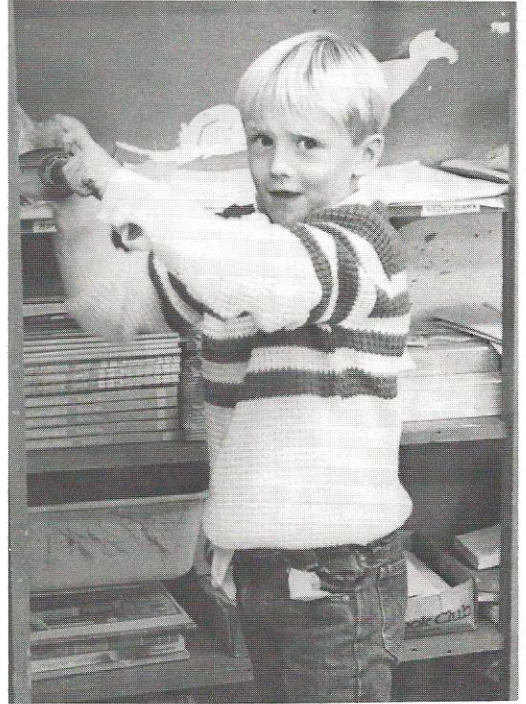
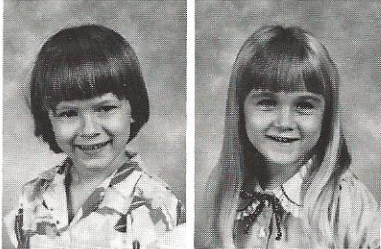


Billy Cromer
Jimmy Farish



Before the school day begins, Tommy Murray takes a minute of his time to sharpen his pencil for a long day's work.

Karen Fischer
Ashley Gordon



Brandon Harriett
Marti Heath
Stephanie Hinton
Vivian Hiott
Dodd Hulsey



It was a very big change for the first graders coming up from kindergarten. Mrs. Richardson's first grade class weren't babies anymore. It took a while for them to adjust to staying in school till 2:20 and not having cookie breaks. Each day brought new and exciting activities. Learning to count money and tell time were among the many new ideas introduced.

The main topic that the first graders studied was themselves, their families, and their needs. When asked what their favorite subject was, the first graders unanimously replied science, but math followed close behind. They've enjoyed learning the difference between living and nonliving things. They also enjoyed studying about the different types of plants and animals. The first graders have many years to look forward to and enjoy.

Mitch M., Kevin F., and Michael C. have some free time after finishing their work early.



A TIME TO LEARN NEW THINGS



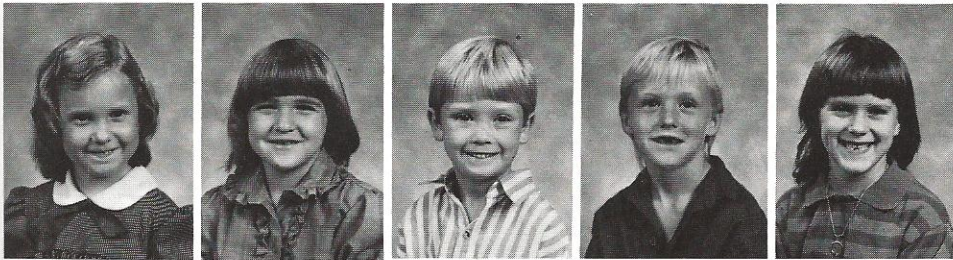
First-graders find the playground a place to make friends.

B I like being in the first grade because I have a nice teacher.

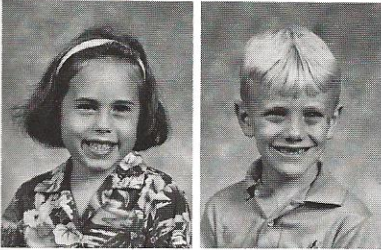


Cara Pickney

Why do you like being in the first grade?



Morgan Maddox
Kathy McGrady
Mitch Mitchell
Tommy Murray
Amy Nettles



Denise Morris
David Orsini

Mrs. Richardson gladly offers individual help to David Orsini with his problem with the alphabet order.



Laura Peters
Cara Pinckney



David Priester
Becky Sineath
Jessica Smith
Brent Snead
Sara Strickland

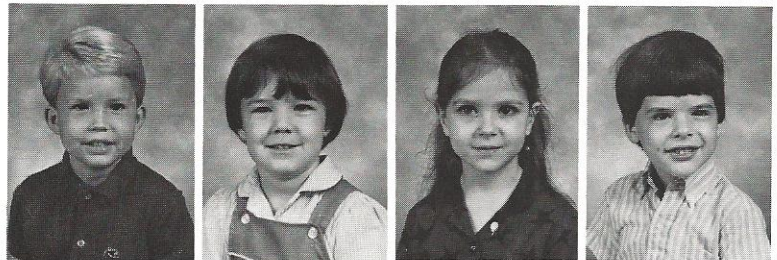
JUST THE BEGINNING

For these students it was just the beginning. They took a big step into the world. There was no more staying at home with mom in the morning and watching t.v. These students learned to read and write. They couldn't wait to read their first story. When the class wasn't busy reading and writing they were painting or preparing for Spanish and music.

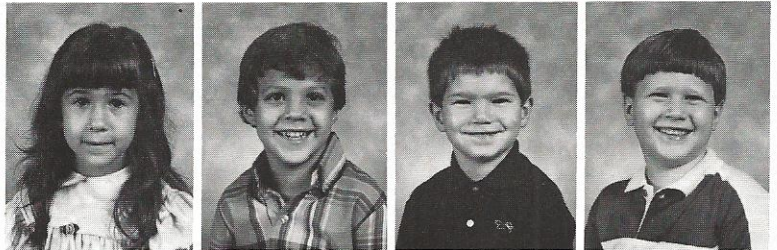


Amanda Morrissey gets her books ready as class will soon begin.

Stephen Bannister
Tara Benton
Laura Bigelow
Parker Carn



Amber Carter
Wayne Crosby
Wesley Crosby
Kevin Dennis



Brooks Drawdy
Sandy Drawdy
Chasity Fennell
Tina Ferguson

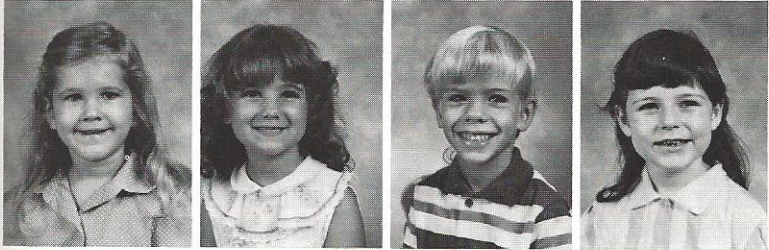


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Mandi Givens
Pam Godley
Matthew Hane

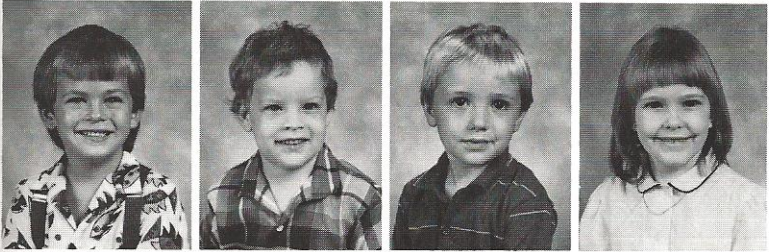




Michelle Hoats
Theresa Holloway
Bert Hughs
Jeremy Johnson



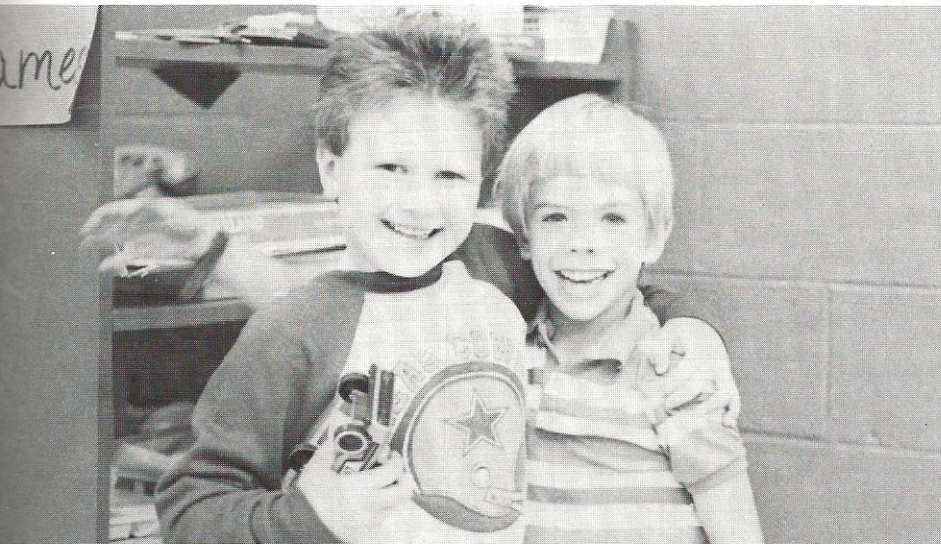
Becky Mixson
Amanda Morrissey
Joshua Mros
Kristi Neaman



John Osteen
Ryan Poe
Justin Rodgers
Lauren Roy




Amber Stanfield
Mary Stone
Carrie Tyler
Trey Whittle




Kevin Dennis and Joshua Mros have become close friends through their shared experiences in kindergarten.

6
I like kindergarten
because I can read. 9

Amber Carter



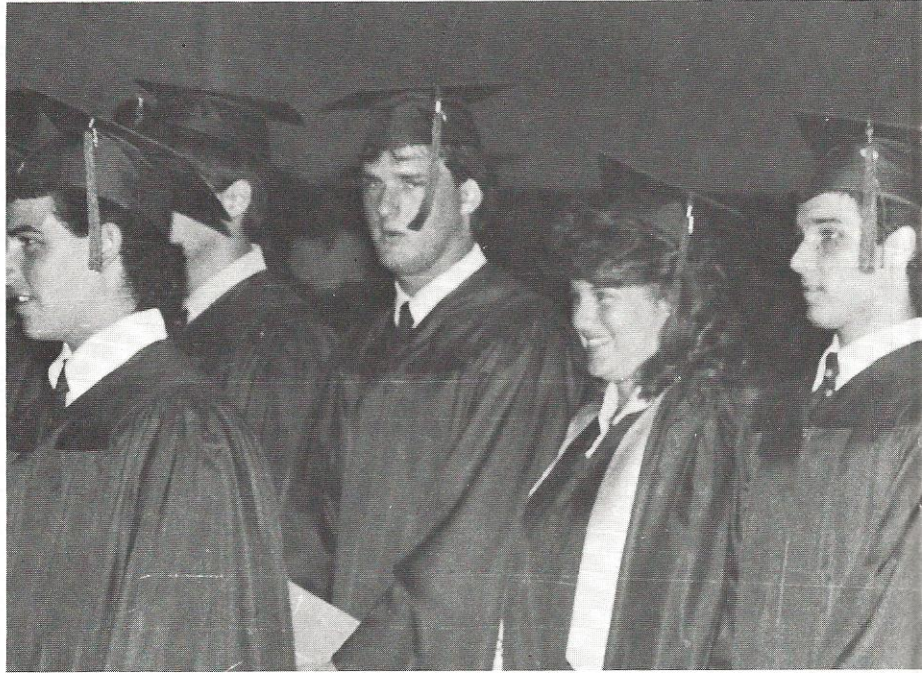
Why do you like kindergarten?



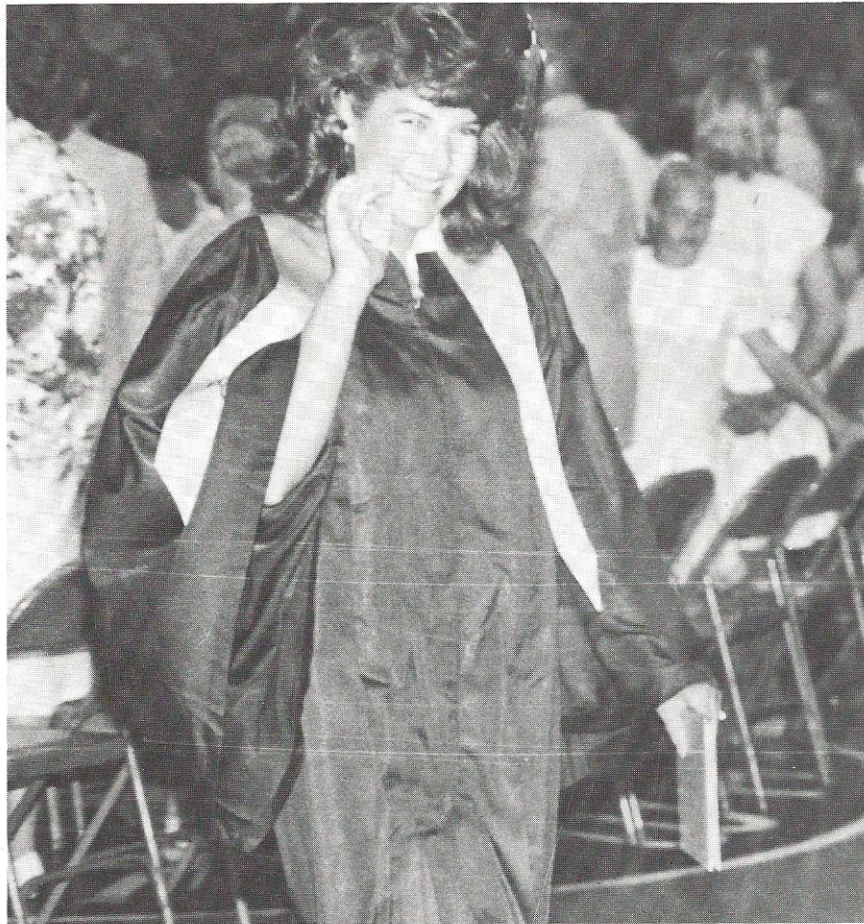
The End And The Beginning

Graduation was the end and the beginning for the Class of '87. It was the end of their career at John C. Calhoun. These students would no longer be together as a group. The Class of '87 realized that now they were not the head of the school but young men and women heading out into the big world. This was the beginning of greater responsibility and more determination for the long road ahead.

As the students listened to the words of their fellow classmates Jonnie Neal, Valedictorian, and Debbie Powers, Salutatorian, varied thoughts raced through their minds. Joy mixed with sadness shown on all faces. Hopes, dreams, relief, and even dread could be seen. But no matter what the future held for each they knew they would always be proud to be a John C. Calhoun graduate.



Marc Warren, Traci Warren, and Mark Williams, begin to bubble with enthusiasm as the graduation exercise comes to an end.



Traci Warren gives a big smile for the camera as she walks down the aisle.

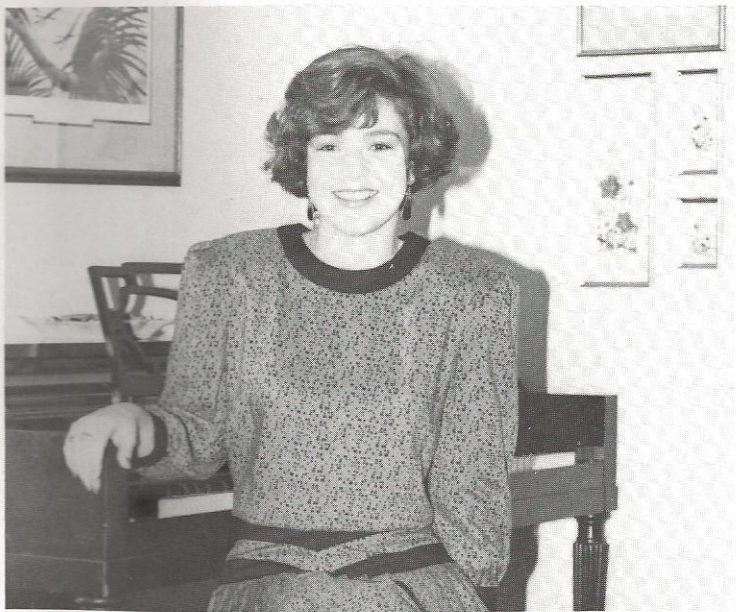
Congressman Arthur Ravenel, the guest speaker at graduation, gives the students a vote of confidence as they head into the world.

Beauties



MISS TALON

Amy Goehring, daughter of Richard and Betty Goehring, had the pleasure of being chosen Miss Talon by the student body. Amy is a member of the War Hawk, and yearbook staffs and NHS. She also enjoys cheering for varsity basketball.

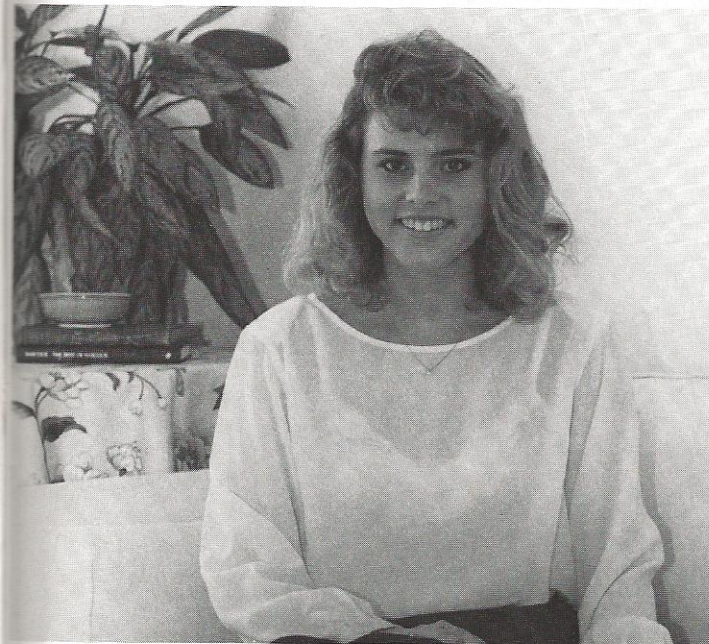


Allyson Haynes, daughter of Walter and Sydney Haynes, had the honor of being chosen Miss Senior by her class. She is the editor-in-chief of the yearbook and also is an editor for the newspaper. She plays tennis and is a cheerleader.

MISS SENIOR

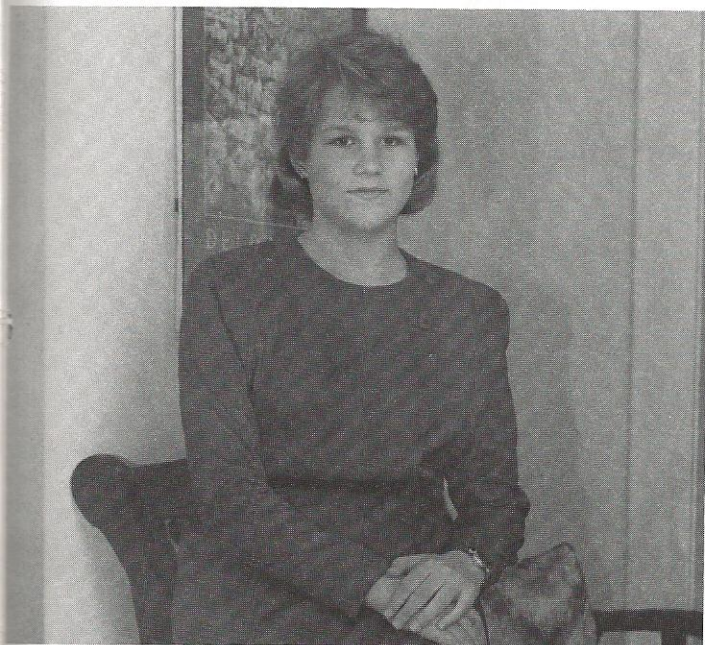
MISS JUNIOR

Emily Warren, daughter of Duncan and Beth Warren, was chosen Miss Junior by the Junior class. Emily is an editor on the yearbook and also on the War Hawk staff. She enjoys cheering for the varsity football team.



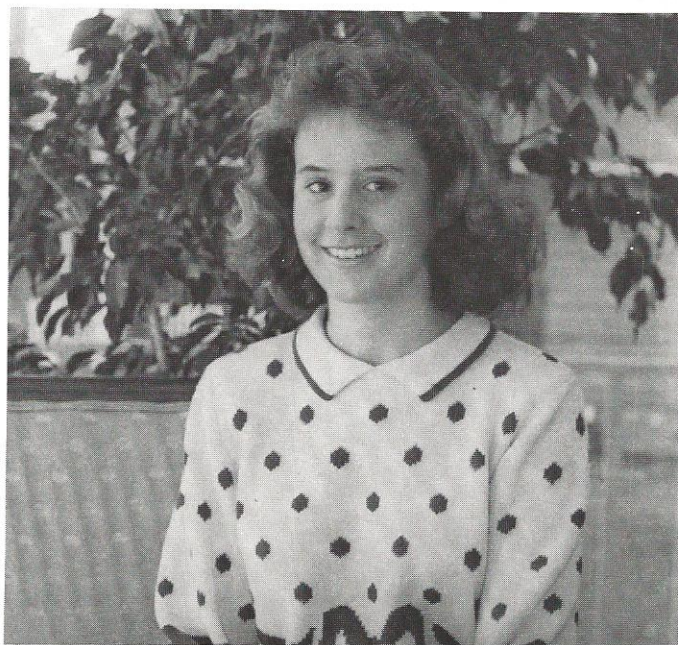
MISS SOPHOMORE

Vicki Brownlee, daughter of Buzz and Johnnie Benson, was chosen Miss Sophomore by her peers. In her spare time she enjoys playing softball. Another one of her past-times is talking on the telephone and shopping.



Allison Goehring, daughter of Richard and Betty Goehring, was chosen Miss Freshman by her class. She is an active member of the Student Council and Foreign Language Club. She enjoys playing tennis, basketball and softball.

MISS FRESHMAN



Shelly White, daughter of Jimmy and Sarah Lee White, was chosen Miss Eighth Grade by her classmates. Shelly is a member of the Student Council and enjoys cheering for the junior varsity football and basketball teams.

MISS EIGHTH

H E A R D IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

I remember every facet of high school and the memories are warm, friendly, happy ones. Special memories include the Junior Class play — Mrs. Fred Parker was our sponsor . . . Senior Follies — the entire town helped with costumes . . . Mrs. Ruth Thomas — history and government — she inspired me to major in history . . . cheering for football games in very cold weather . . . great friends!

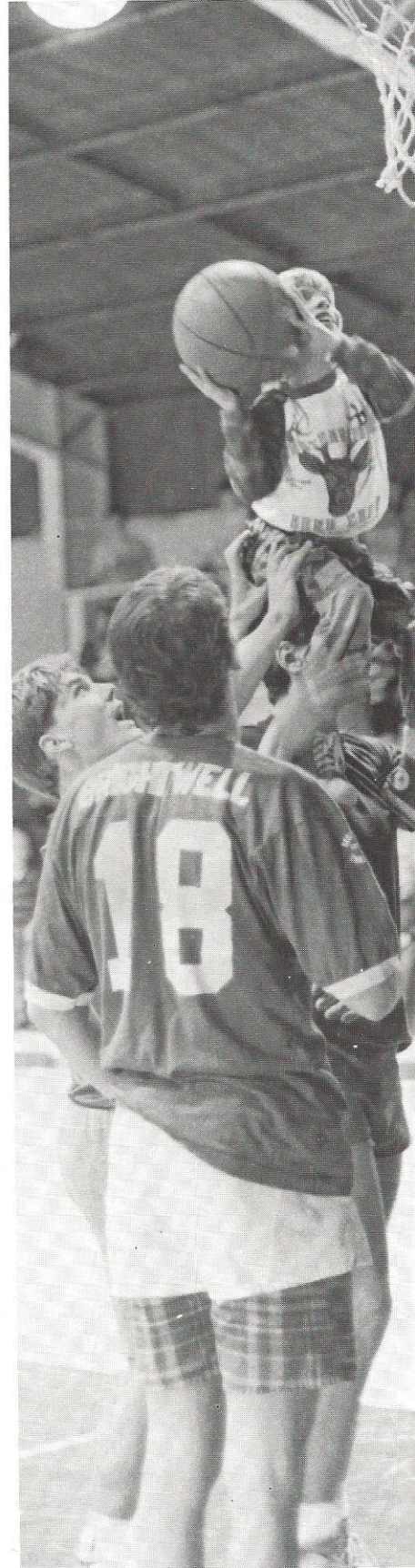
— Peggy Smoak

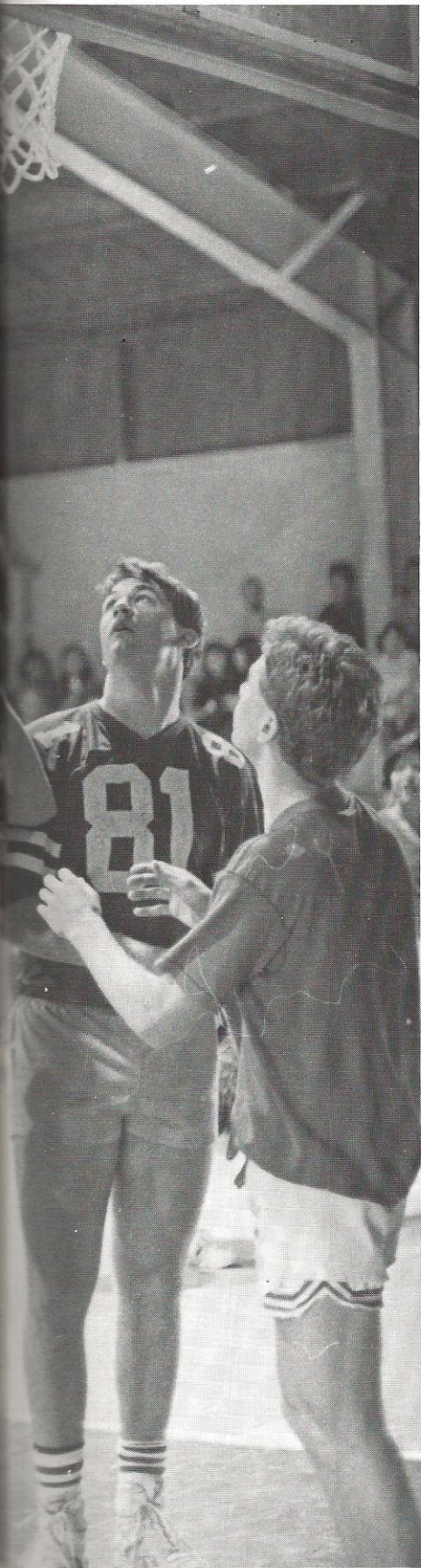
By The End Of The Year . . . What's Left To Remember?

Highs and lows, ups and downs: the year was full of them. Looking back, there are so many things worth remembering. Some of them are small, seemingly insignificant, but in fact very special pieces of the entire experience of high school. Passing that impossible exam, spending lunch outside with special friends, helping a classmate understand his homework — little things that mean so much.

Of course, a lot of what we remember about the year are the big, BIG moments, indelibly printed in our minds to distinguish the year from all others. That morning we walked into the gym and saw all of our friends for the first time since summer; that night the football team played the finest game of the season, and made everyone proud; Homecoming, with all its celebration; the tennis match won in a suspenseful tie-breaker; the basketball game won in the last three seconds; Prom night, and the ensuing weekend that seemed to last forever. These are things we can't forget: special times shared with special friends that make high school the experience of a lifetime. It's been said that "it's the laughter we will remember whenever we remember the way we were." This may be true, though we had our share of hard times. The laughter, the good times, stand out and make up for the bad.

Drew Brightwell leads the ninth grade's "Raisin Crew" in a rendition of "Heard it through the Grapevine" at a pep rally.



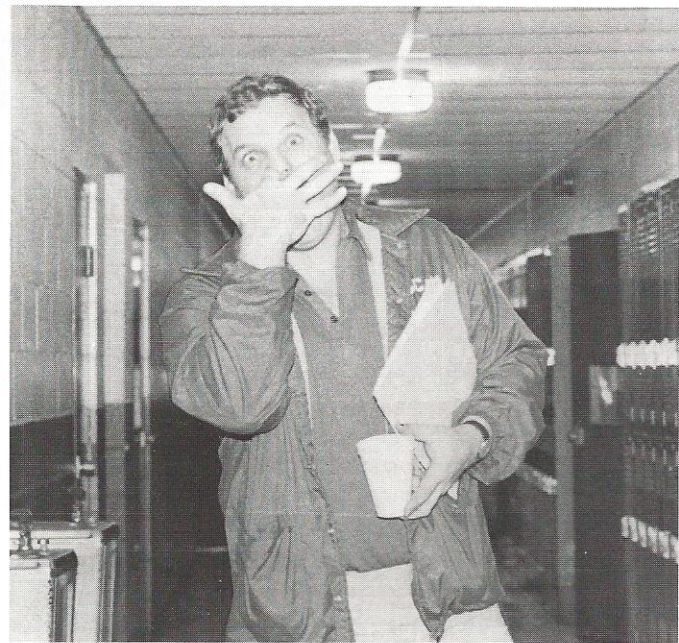
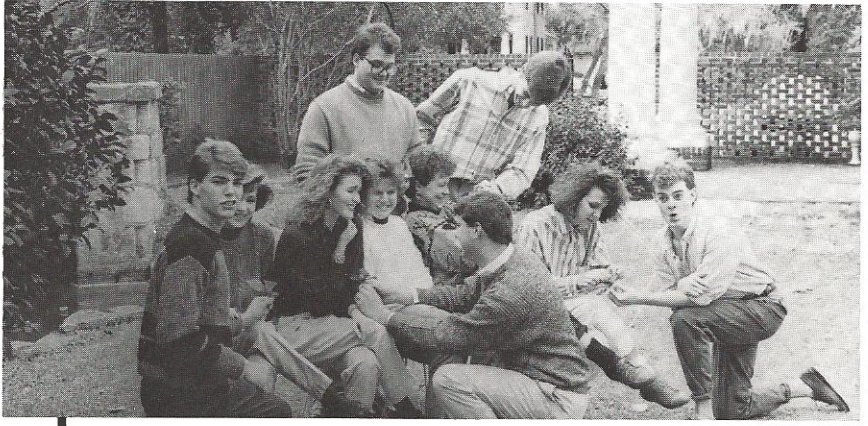


Joshua Mros gets needed boost from the senior basketball players during half-time of the student-faculty game.



Highlights

These "Superlative" seniors enjoy the scenery (and the flowers) of the Hiotts' house, and take a break from serious posing. The honored students were selected by their classmates.



Okay, so there are some things we'll try NOT to remember, but Coach Orsini's habits definitely added to the campus.

Scrapbook



You're never too old to enjoy it — Sisters Amy and Allison Goehring take advantage of the snow to go outside and live a little!

Unforgettable

January 15, 1988: alarms went off as usual, and sleepy hands groped to turn them off. A casual glance outside, however, stunned each student into full consciousness. There was actually snow on the ground!

A week earlier, the snow would not have been such a surprise. Sleet, freezing rain, and icy roads kept the school closed for a day and a half, and caused two basketball games to be canceled. But this week, Friday's weather was totally unexpected — and the extended weekend brightened everyone's forecast!

Young and old, student and teacher, neither age nor position prevented anyone from enjoying the unusual, and brief, respite from school's responsibilities.



William Williams is in another generation that loves the view from the "big" slide.



A Change Of Season Winter Sets A New Pace

The cool cotton of summer gave way to winter's warm wool before we knew it. Like every thing else, sports moved inside with the arrival of basketball season: always the signal for a changing season.

Several school days were missed when bad weather made the roads hazardous. A main concern of some students was when these unexpected free days would come back to haunt them. Snow days are almost always made up towards the end of the year, and a fear many students expressed was that their spring break and Easter holidays would

be subtracted to account for the weather's forced holidays.

"I would almost rather go to school in the snow

"I would almost rather go to school in the snow ..."

— Cindy Smith



than have to go extra days in April. I want ALL of my Spring Break!" said Cindy Smith, who shared the sentiments of many others whom "Spring Fever" always hit hard.

There was some excitement to take away from the winter blahs. A student-faculty basketball game was held in the gym sixth period, on January 27th. Due to an insufficient number of males on the faculty team, the game was changed to co-ed. So coaches and teachers, boys and girls battled it out on the court for two eight-minute periods divided by a half-time with performances of the faculty "cheerleaders". Jamming to "Twist and Shout" and doing the hand jive, the six teachers stole the show.



John C.'s football field was unrecognizable with its blanket of snow.

A Taste Of Politics



Politicians campaign in many places, but few find their way to Walterboro, S.C. January 19 was an exception to this rule. Mrs. Elizabeth Dole, wife of possible Republican presidential candidate Robert Dole, visited Dogwood Hills Country Club to expound on the merits of her husband. Mrs. Smoak's senior government class went to see Mrs. Dole, an accomplished politician in her own right, and enjoyed the finesse with which she presented her case. Soon to become eighteen, many seniors were very interested in the candidate.

And In With The New

What was different about 1988? We were one grade older and one year closer to reaching the end of high school; but what was really changed when we returned to the hallowed halls of John C. for the new year?

Well, the floors were mopped and desks stuck to the ground a day or two. Everyone wore new clothes for a week and discussed what they did over the holidays. Girls were convinced they had gained weight from Christmas candy; boys were convinced they could never again get used to waking up at seven o'clock. All students returned with a fresh attitude, however, and decided to excel in '88.

The new year brought with it some new faces and experiences. Ted and Neal Persky joined the students of John C. in January. Seniors who were taking composition with Mrs. Linder switched to speech

with Mrs. Goehring, and vice versa. Juniors began thinking about the SAT, and planning Jr-Sr.

The end of the school year was clearly in view — but would it ever arrive? Students are always looking forward to something, be it the weekend or summer, and before Christmas the holiday season was anxiously awaited. After returning, however, everyone could only think of one thing: how many days until Spring Break??

The new year heralded more than new resolutions and new expectations. It was the beginning of new academic challenges. The JCCA spelling bee was held January 20th. Winners included Michael Stone and Tony Stone, 4th; Leigh Ann Bennett and Wanda Herndon, 5th; Amy Carter and Jason Strickland, 6th; Cope Johnston and Craig White, 7th; Melissa Hinton and Robbie Padgett, 8th.

1988 brought a new birthday to Mrs. Beth Warren, but how many will that make? She'll never tell!



H E A R D IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

My new year's resolution last year was to score a touchdown in this football season. This year it was to make straight A's ...

— Griffin Warren

(Last year) I didn't know the reasons of New Year's resolutions. To be what I want to be means I have to make changes so I can be happy. I came to realize how valuable my friends are ...

— Virginia Greenwell

Kimberly Smith practices her spell-ability on the microphone to prepare for the school's spelling bee. Mrs. Speaks spent much spare time drilling the young students before they competed.

Another year, another viewpoint — Griffin Warren and Virginia Greenwell, both eighth graders, compare the differences in their New Year's resolutions this year and last year.



Ted Persky, a new student at JCCA, sifts through a magazine.

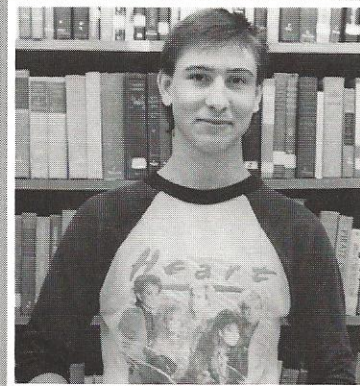


Jason Jones displays a locker full of his favorites for the year.

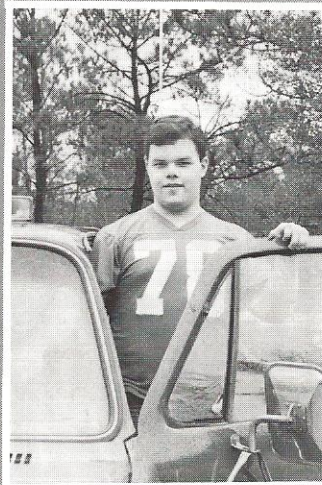
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Top 5 Albums:

- 1) *Faith* — George Michael
- 2) *Dirty Dancing Soundtrack* and *Whitesnake* — Whitesnake
- 3) *Slippery When Wet* — Bon Jovi
- 4) *Tiffany* — Tiffany
- 5) *The Wall* — Pink Floyd



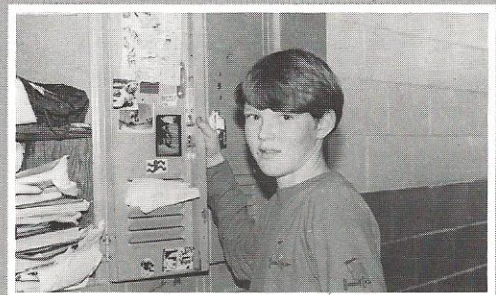
Brian Thomas displays the concert T-shirt from a group whose album he thought should have made our Top 5 — Heart, with Bad Animals.



The Chevy 4 X 4 did have its share of votes in the Talon survey, but failed to make the charts. J.J. Evans, however, remains proud of his truck.

Favorite Car:

- 1) Porsche 911
- 2) Ferrari Testerosa
- 3) BMW
- 4) Mercedes
- 5) Lamborghini



The Best Of '87:

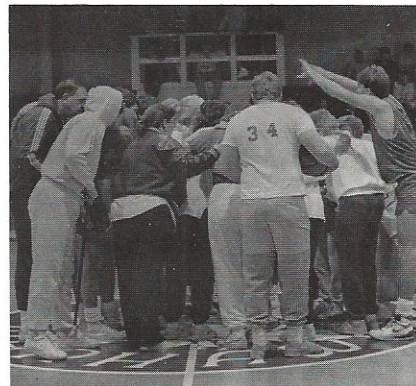
- Best Movie of 1987: *Dirty Dancing*
 Best TV Show of 1987: *The Cosby Show*
 Best Song of 1987: *Time of My Life*



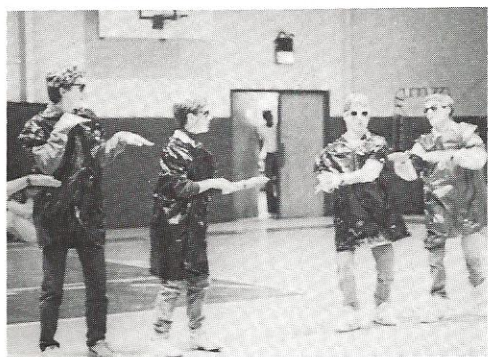
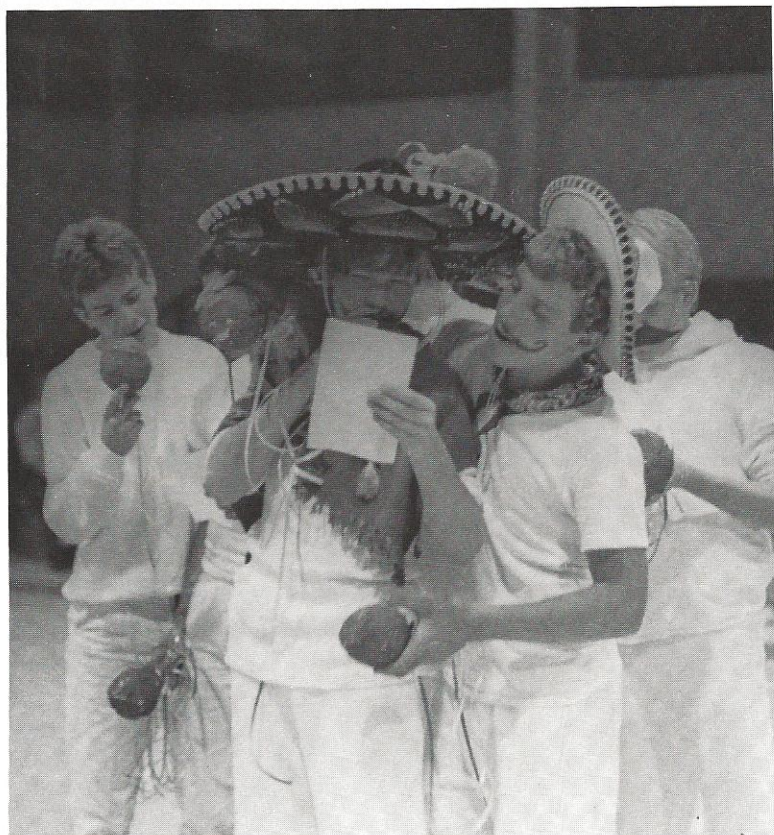
Helping raise the flag in the morning is an important job to these young students, learning to honor the foundations of their country and government.

All together now — LET'S GO WHITE! The faculty team is raring to go before the annual student-faculty game. High spirits and a sense of fun make the game special.

Michael Smith and Jamie Cummings practice their Spanish to the tune of "La Bamba" in a special performance of the tenth grade's act in the Battle of the Classes.

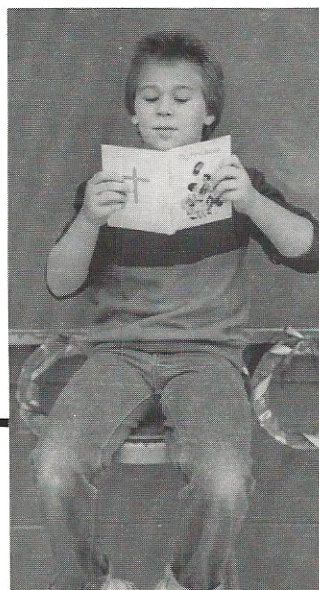


Impressions of a Memorable Year



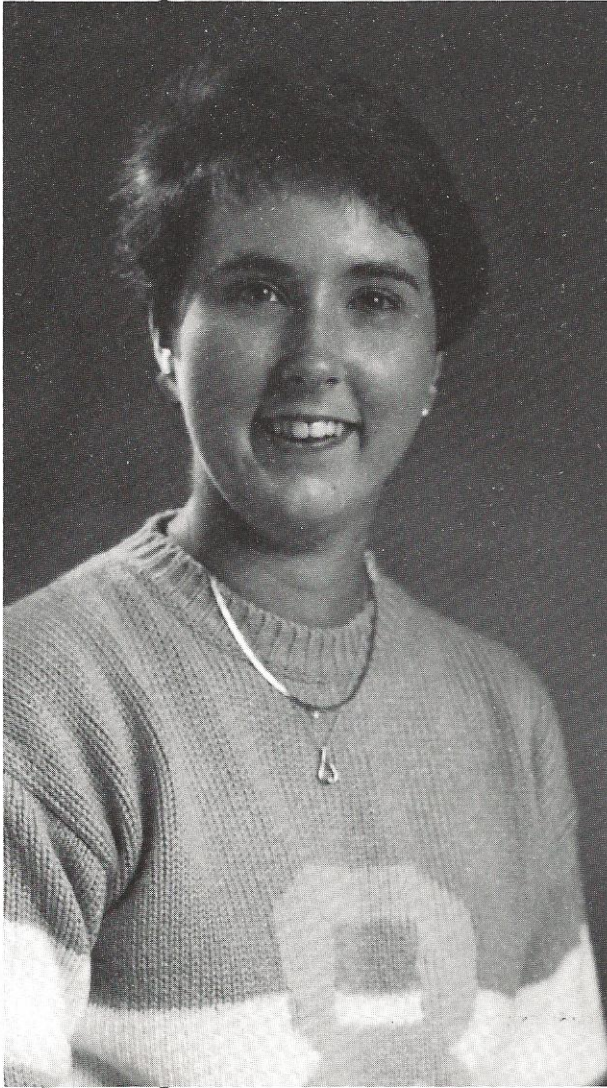
What really goes on in the faculty lounge? These teachers loosen up in the company of other adults.

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Who can forget the pride of first learning to read? Michael Wood practices his words.

Always there to serve the canteen food with a smile — Ella and Gladys.



TO ONE WE REMEMBER

Tragedy can never be prepared for. It hits us when we are unguarded and leaves us with a thousand unspoken words. Debbie Powers' years at John C. were filled with laughter and a joy in being involved. A cheerleader, softball and basketball player, and member of the annual staff, Debbie brightened the room around her with enthusiasm. So we shall remember her with the smile that never left her face, and hope that the loss of one may help others to cherish their own friendships. For we all lost a dear friend too suddenly in the tragic accident of October 20, 1987.



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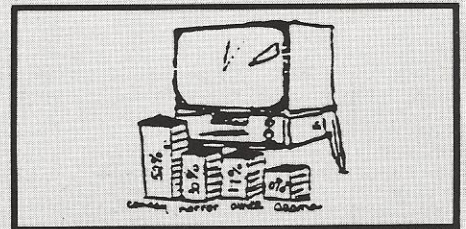


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much!

Dad, Mom and
Ashley



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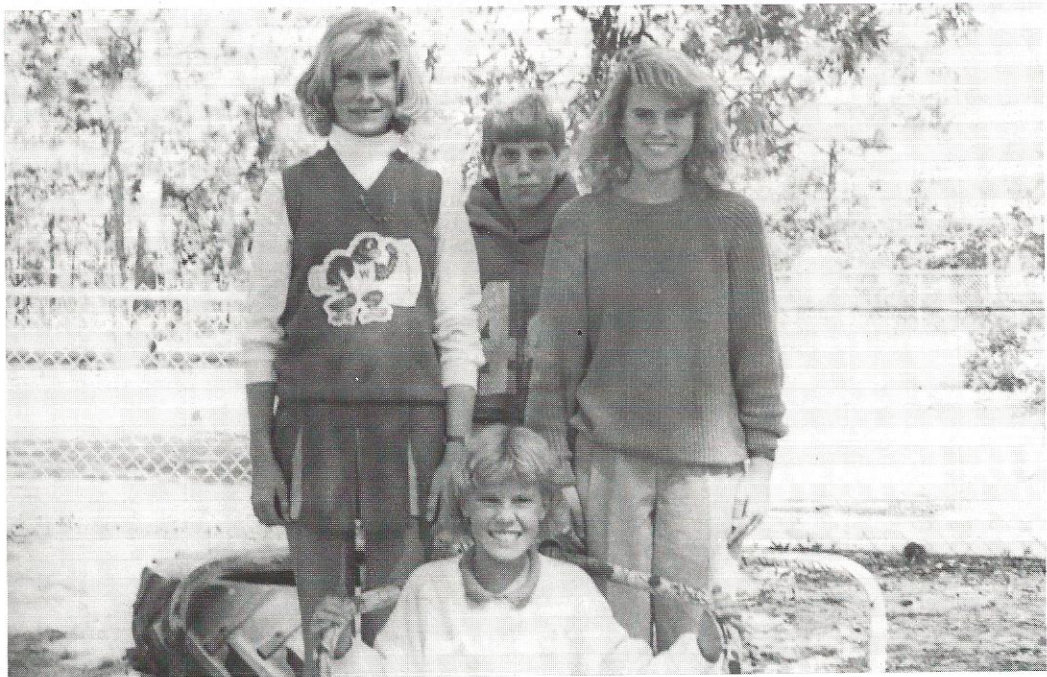


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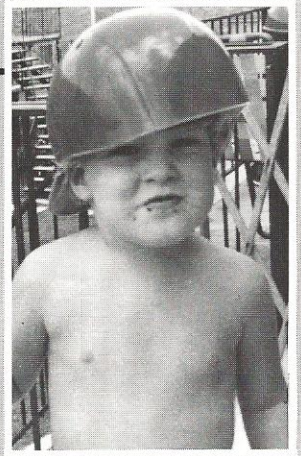
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Kim Carter



Benji,
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ous nature, you
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Jami,

"May the road rise
to meet you, May
the wind be always
at your back, May
the sunshine warm
your face, The rain
fall soft upon your
field . . ."

All our Love, Nan,
Heather, Mom &
Dad



Jami Gahagan



Amy,

Always the scholar
Even back then.
Quietly question-
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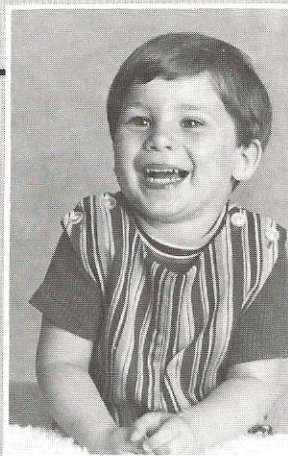
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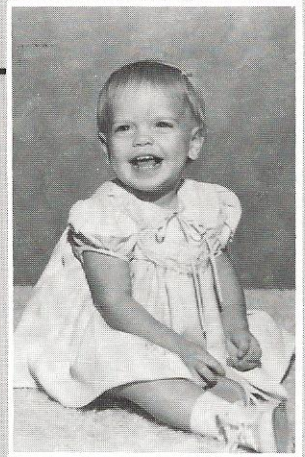
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Love, Mom, Dad,
Clark & Vivian



Wendy Hiott



Congratulations,
Toni!

We are very
proud of you.

Love,
Dad & Mom



Toni Hooker



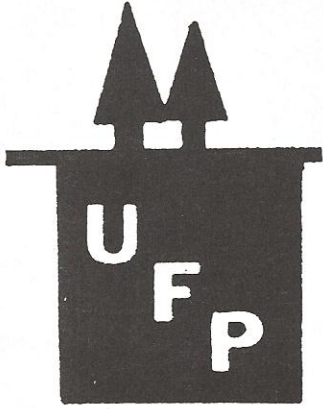
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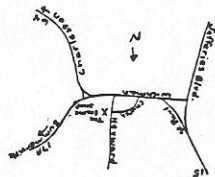


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Wendy,
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Now gracious woman,
manner mild.
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We love you,
Mom and Dad

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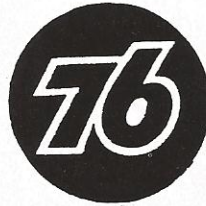


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Danielle



George Long



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from one to twelve!
You have brought
joy, happiness and
touches of anxiety,
but never a dull
moment. I pray the
very best for your
future & I love you
very much.

Mama



Tiger Martin



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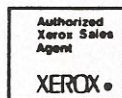
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Gwen and Brid-
gette



Robbie Murdaugh



Stephen,

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Mom proud. To me
you have been a
joy and blessing.
We all love you &
wish all the best for
you.

Mom, Donald, Sta-
cey, Stephanie &
Krissy.



Stephen Padgett



Congratulations,
Scott!

Thanks for all
the joy you have
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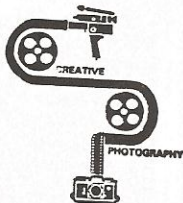
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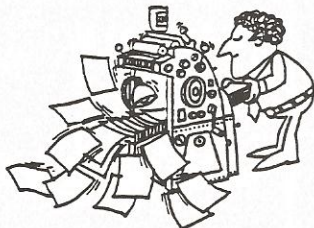
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Love, Mom & Dad



Holly Roberts



Chris,

Congratulations!
We are very proud of you and love you very much.

Mom and Dad



Chris Rowe



Sandy,

You have many good qualities and will be a success in whatever you choose, but always remember to include God in your life. We are proud to call you our son. Your Mother & Father



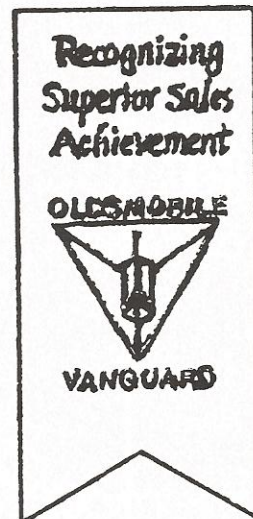
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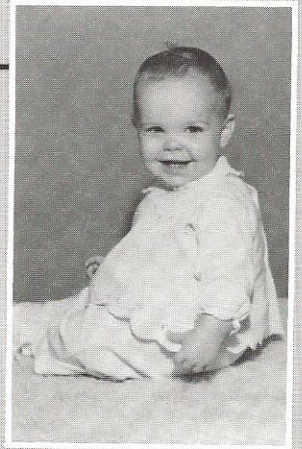


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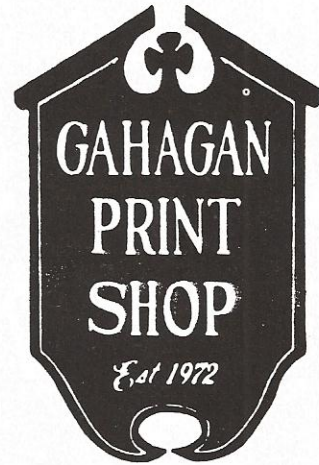
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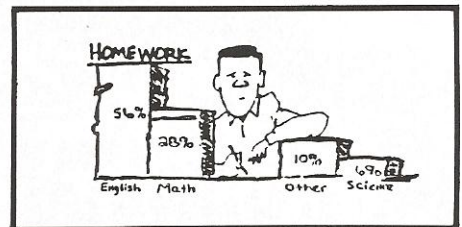


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Bud,
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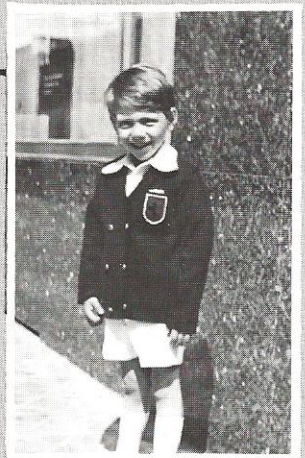
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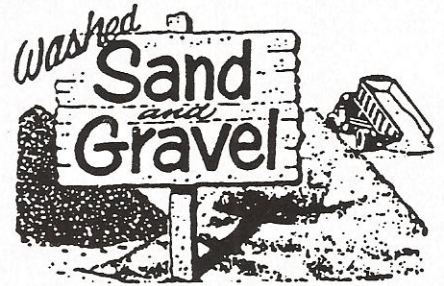
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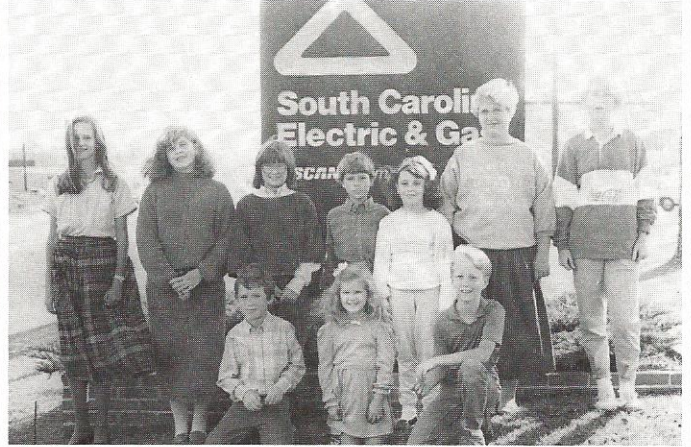
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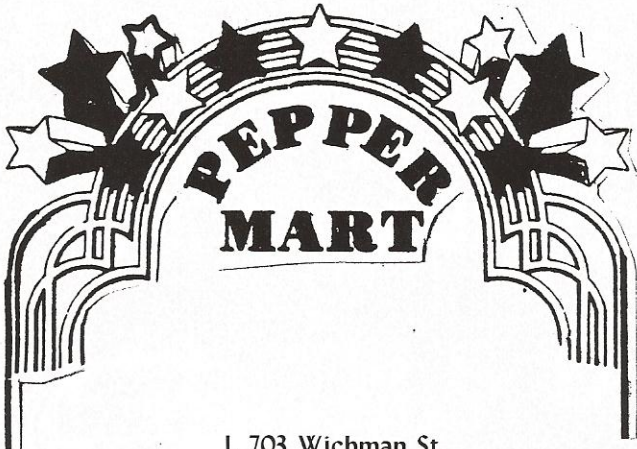
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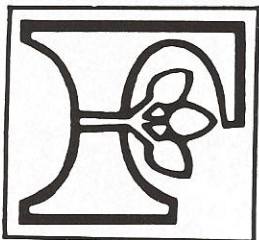
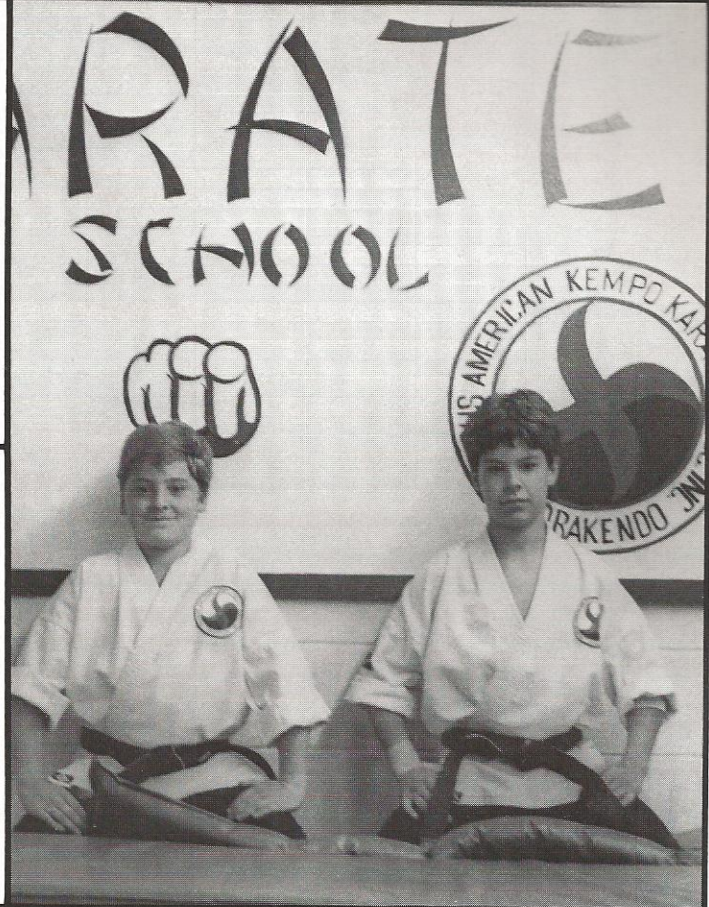
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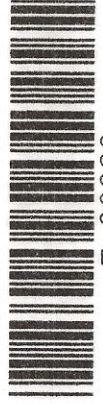
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