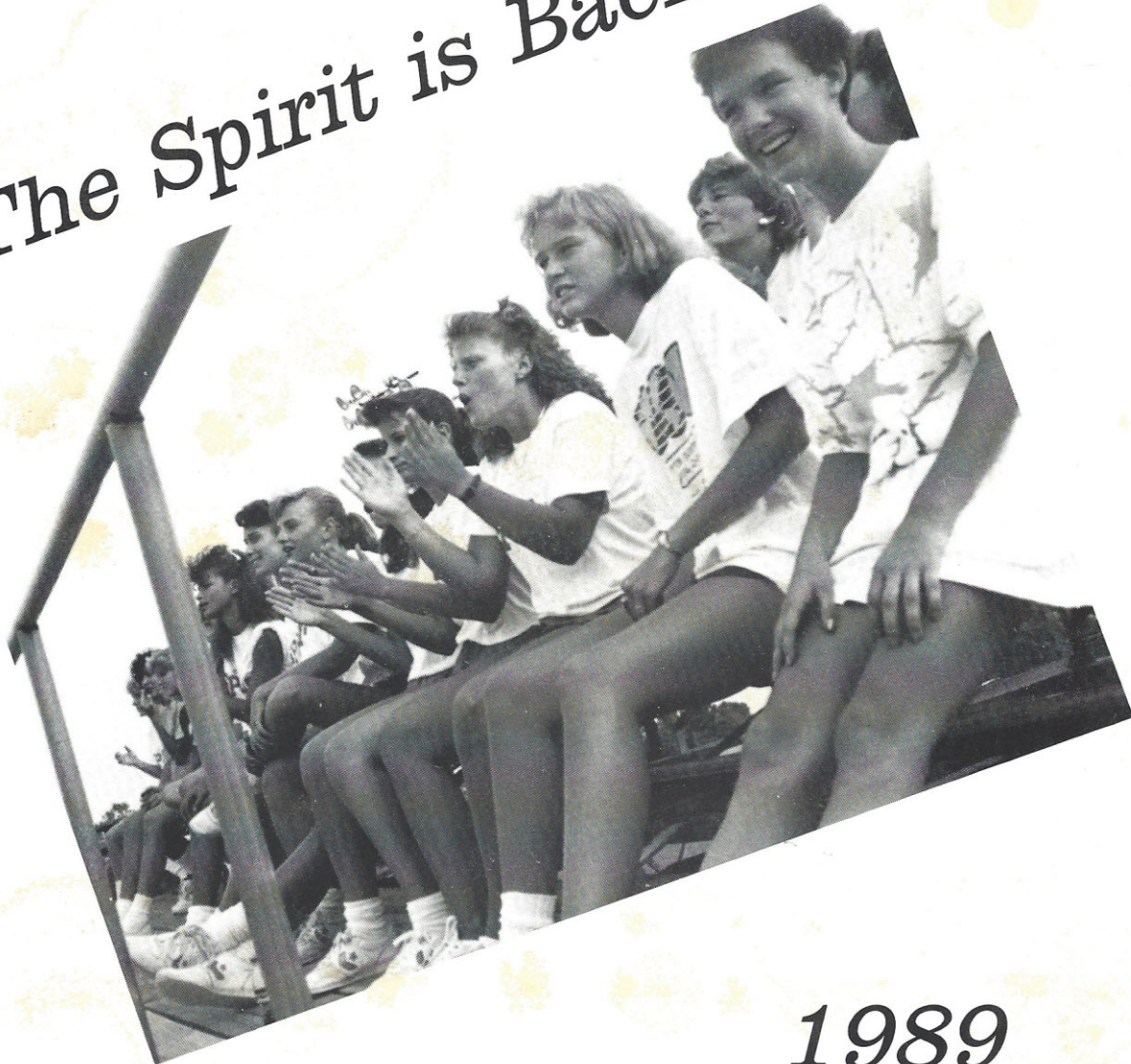




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The Spirit is Back!



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Jennifer Hunt helps the three winners of the Drug awareness Poster Contest, Kerri Varnadore, Frances Ladd, and Caroline Jones, hang their posters in the hall.



During the newly added chemistry class, Michelle Benson aids her classmates by filling a becker with water.



Susan Mattox and Gina Robinson show their creativity by dressing up on Halloween.

Mary Lee Hodges and Casey Bonds take a break from paddling on their S.C. History excursion down the Saluda River in the fall.



The spirit is back!

During the fall Student Council elections, Ed Pope, a candidate for treasurer, exclaimed, "I have recently heard that Richard Winn was dead, and this makes me mad!" After hearing Ed's speech, the students took the initiative and set a goal to regain the spirit and pride in Richard Winn that seemed to be weakening. We renewed our spirit in a number ways this year.

First, we participated more at the pep rallies and the games. Next community service and involvement im-

Eighth graders learn the typewriter keyboard first semester; second semester they will learn to use computers.

proved. For example, the Youth Conservation Board cleared a nature walk for the primary school. Also, the school participated in Drug Awareness Week by wearing red ribbons, "Just say no pins", and sponsoring a poster contest. In addition, a Junior and Senior Fellowship of Christian Athletes was organized. They worked on community service projects as well as helping to create a wholesome environment at school.

The spirit of learning and parent involvement also increased. A chemistry lab class was formed, additional computer classes were started, and an

Art class was added. The PTO sponsored a Harvest Festival and Las Vegas Night to raise funds for academics. The Booster Club built new lockers in the dressing rooms and spruced up the athletic facilities. New teachers and coaches brought with them new ideas and refreshing new ways of doing things.

All in all, new attitudes and dedication brought about a very exciting and productive year in which it was evident that, at RWA, **THE SPIRIT IS BACK!**

By Kay Gustafson



Lower school girls learned many cheers at cheerleading camp during the summer and really enjoy cheering at pep rallies.

Mr. Taylor is posing with his favorite Halloween character, the Great Pumpkin (Gorden Weigle). In the background, the bulletin board was designed by Caroline Jones with the help of her classmates.

A New Interest in Learning

This year Richard Winn obtained ten new computers. After this acquisition, they placed the older computers in the elementary classrooms. This gave the younger students an opportunity to develop computer skills while working with math, spelling, and grammar programs. In addition, more computer classes were available to the high school, middle school, and even the kindergarten.

By Kay Gustafson

Mrs. Taylor helps the kindergarten class learn more about computers. The kindergarteners used programs to improve their alphabet and number skills.





PERSONALITIES

Personalities Divider/5

Michelle Benson
Dean Branham
Rion Burley

Marilyn Bagley
Brian Bonds

Senior spirit

During the football season, when the Seniors left school at 12:00, we did not go our separate ways; instead we met at someone's house to see just how wild we could look for the 2:10 pep rally. We became experts in the art of painting faces, changing hair color, and dressing up in blue and gold.

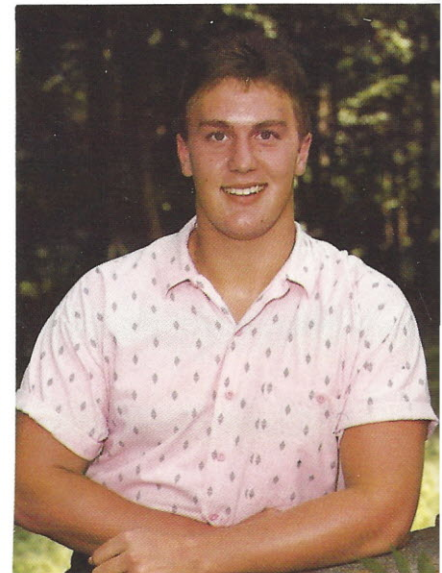
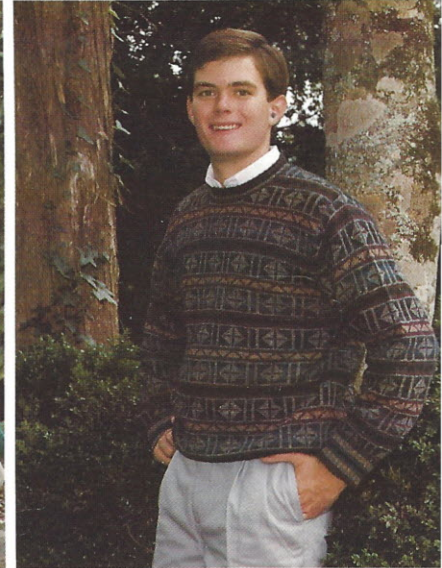
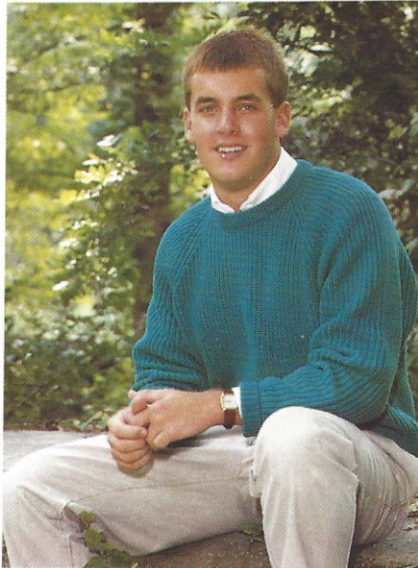
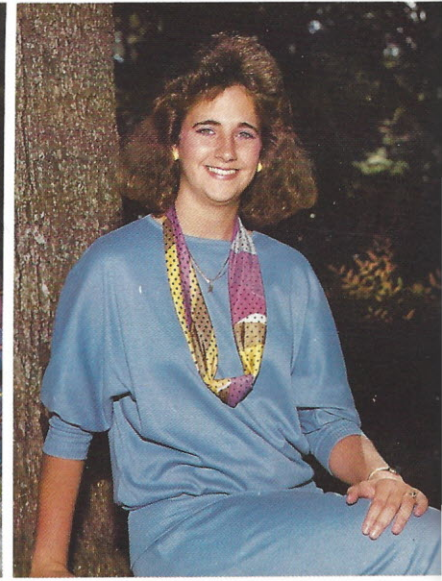
After we won the spirit stick with the help of noise makers, the rest of the school began to catch on to the spirit. How we would show up for the next pep rally was always a surprise because nobody ever knew what we would do next.

The time we dressed up as Eagles with beaks and feathers was probably the most memorable pep rally other than Homecoming.

Although the football team had a losing record, we never gave up on them and always showed our support through our spirit.

By Beverly Rice

When there was a home game, Seniors could often be seen with blue hair, painted faces, and carrying various noisemakers. The participants in this pep rally were Ed Pope, Brian Clyburn, and Freddie Glenn. Complete with Eagle beaks were Kay Gustafson, Beverly Rice, and Michelle Benson.



*Louise Cathcart
Ginny Dixon*

*Brian Clyburn
Brad Douglas*

CLASS OFFICERS

President:

Dean Branham

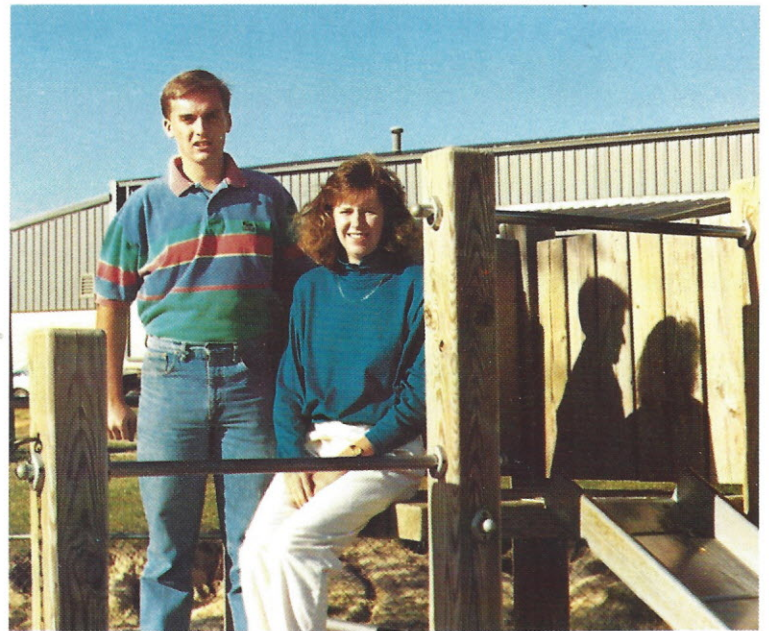
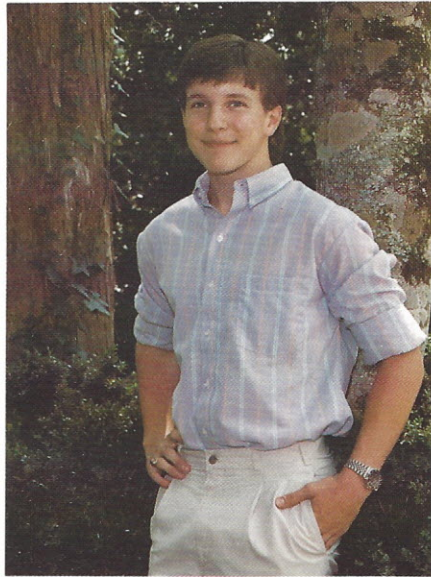
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Brian Bonds

Secretary: *Gina Robinson*

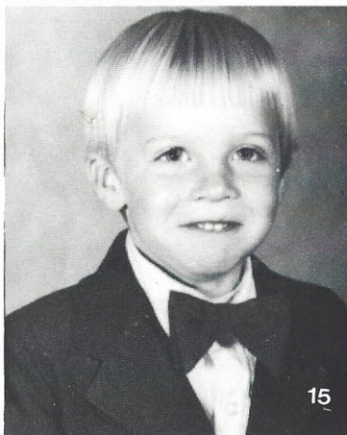
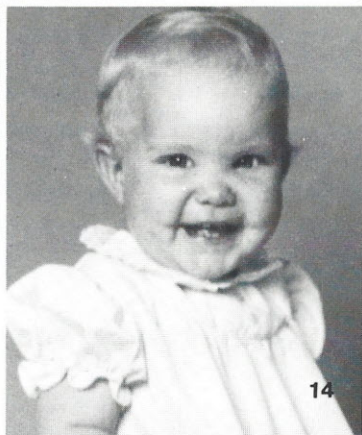
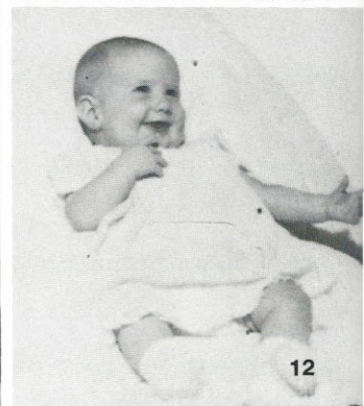
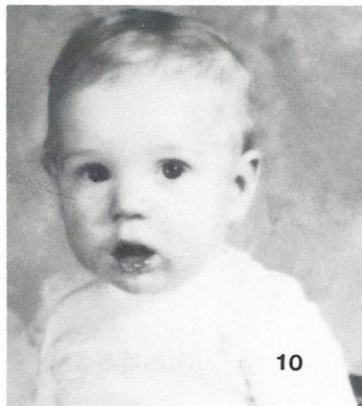
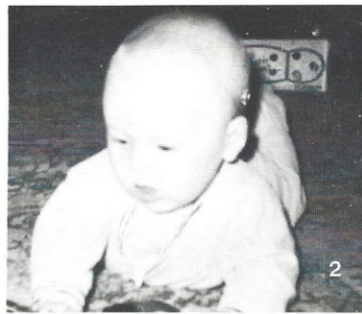
Treasurer: *Ed Pope*

On Halloween, the Seniors came to school in the costumes of their choice. Many, such as Brad Douglas, Guerry Hensley, and Doug Raley came as nerds.



WITTIEST, Jennifer Hunt and Doug Raley make our day brighter with their funny remarks.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED, Ed Pope and Kay Gustafson have set high goals for themselves and have the ability to carry them out.

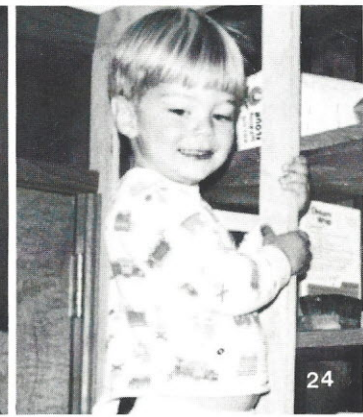
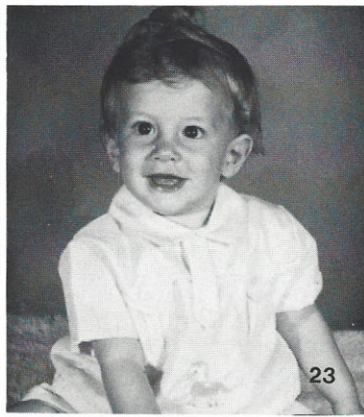


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 2. Ginny Dixon
 3. Jim Douglas
 4. Louise Cathcart
 5. Danielle Dunn
 6. Allan Turner
 7. Gina Robinson
 8. Freddie Glenn
 9. Guerry Hensley

10. Doug Raley
 11. Brad Douglas
 12. Susan Mattox
 13. Kay Gustafson
 14. Marilyn Bagley
 15. Ed Pope
 16. Jennifer Hunt
 17. Janet Spencer
 18. Brian Bonds

19. Elizabeth Shedd
 20. Rion Burley
 21. Beverly Rice
 22. Michelle Benson
 23. Matthew Rambo
 24. Dean Branham
 25. Brian Clyburn
 26. Aimee Price
 27. Belinda Surratt





Remember When . . .

In the first grade Mrs. Turner tied Ginny Dixon to a desk with Gina Robinson's jumprope. This upset Gina because she could not jump rope at break.

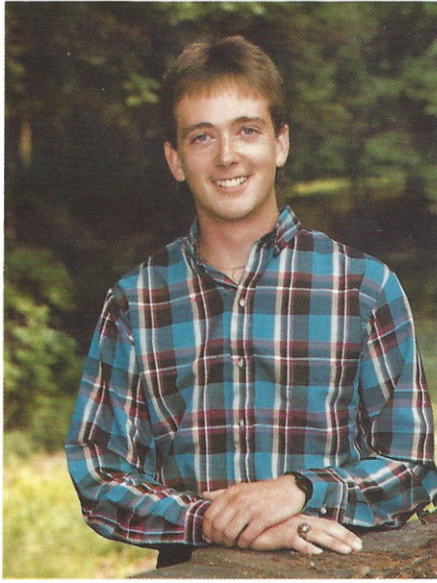
Dean Branham taped Mrs. Bozard's door so that it would not stay closed.

Aimee Price ran her car into someone's home. Several weeks later the owners of the house placed a small playhouse in the front yard. This soon became known as the "decoy house."

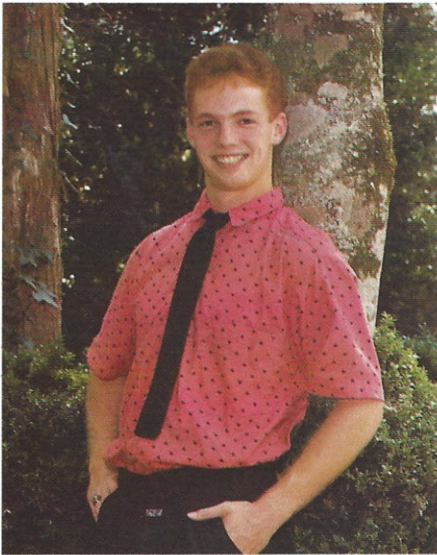
Miss Carter sent Gina Robinson to the office for singing the "Oreo" song; then she sent Beverly Rice to the office for taking up for Gina. Within five minutes she sent Brian Clyburn for falling out of his desk.

Do we know these guys? Of course we do! It's only Brickie Lewis, Benny Clowney, Brian Bonds, Allan Turner, Rion Burley, and David Albert.

*Jim Douglas
Danielle
Dunn
Elizabeth
Elledge*



*Freddie
Glenn
Kay
Gustafson
Guerry
Hensley*



Liked by their classmates, Gina Robinson and Brian Bonds were voted BEST ALL AROUND.



MOST DEPENDABLE, Susan Mattox and Matthew Rambo are always there to help out.

Jennifer Hunt
Ed Pope

Susan Mattox
Aimee Price



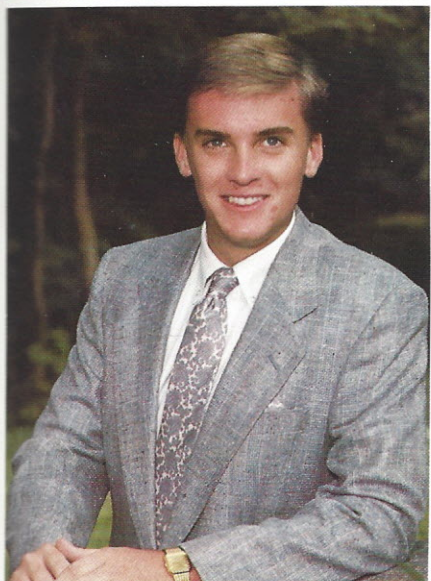
Janet Attends Modeling Course

Often Janet Spencer had thought of becoming a model, and she was finally given the opportunity. During the spring of 1987, Janet participated in a ten week modeling course, which was offered by the Millie Lewis Modeling Agency.

Janet attended classes every Saturday afternoon. For two hours she studied such things as poise, proper nutrition, and runway techniques. Another thing she was taught was that you need to like yourself before other people will. Therefore Janet feels the most important thing she gained from the course was a higher self-esteem. However, when asked what she enjoyed most about the experience she replied, "Meeting all the male models."

Participating in this course has given Janet an opportunity to talk with a few other agencies about pursuing a career in modeling.

By Kay Gustafson



Janet Spencer was able to practice her runway skills in the 1988 Miss RWA Beauty Pageant.

MOST COURTEOUS, Aimee Price and Brian Clyburn enjoy being polite to everyone.

Dean Branham, Kay Gustafson (alternate), Gina Robinson, Ed Pope, and Brian Bonds attended Boys' and Girls' State.



Kay Gustafson and Michelle Benson attended the Youth Conservation Convention at Clemson University where they learned about the environment.



Allan Turner attended the Presbyterian Business Week over the summer, where discussions were led by the state's business leaders.

The 1988 Junior Marshals were: Dean Branham, Allan Turner, Gina Robinson, Michelle Benson, Beverly Rice, and Kay Gustafson. These students were rewarded for their high academic averages by being allowed to get out of school two weeks early with the seniors.

Many colleges have scholar programs for outstanding students. Recipients of these awards were: (standing) Allan Turner and Dean Branham; (top) Beverly Rice, Gina Robinson, Michelle Benson, Kay Gustafson, and Doug Raley.



Rice becomes a Guvie

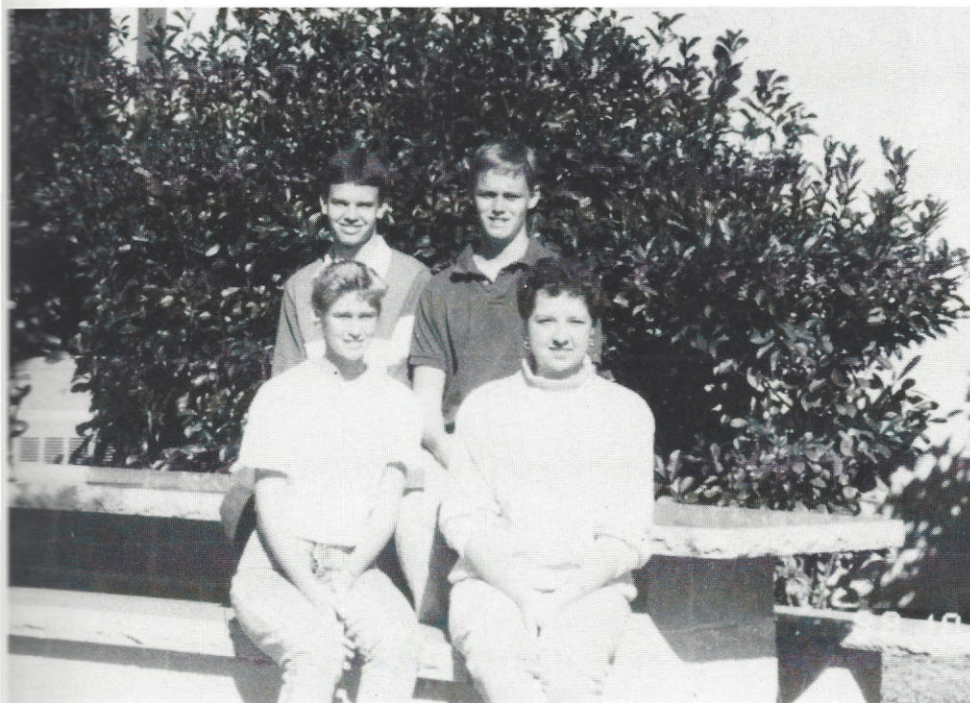
Over the summer, I attended the Governor's School of South Carolina for academic excellence at the College of Charleston. During the five weeks, I, a "Guvie," went to classes in my subject concentration, which was math, and in global issues. I had classes until three in the afternoon with a little over an hour for lunch.

After my classes were finished for the day, there were many activities planned in which anyone could participate. These included two sports programs, movies, dances, and trips to the beach; but I was always able to go to the market to shop or just to stop by Swenson's for ice cream during my free time.

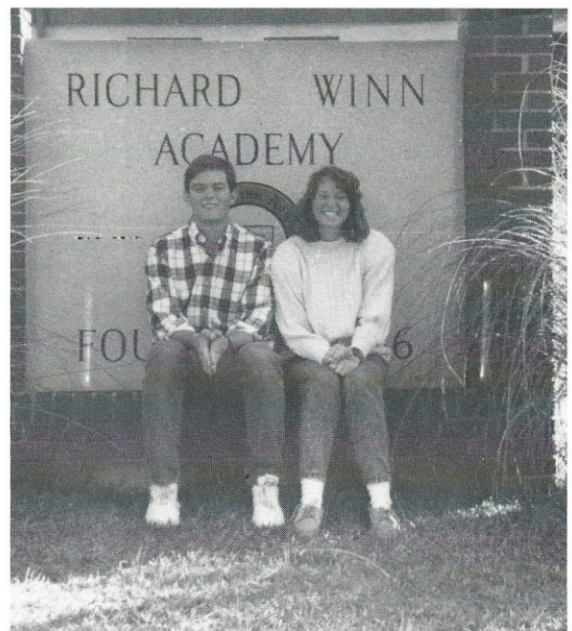
Although this program was geared as an educational experience, a tremendous amount of fun was also involved. My new-found friends and I discovered many diversions to keep us from our studies: there were late night walks to the battery, games of pool at the student center, pranks on anyone handy, and the ever popular late night game of phone tag.

Going to Governor's School was probably the most enriching and rewarding experience I have ever had. I know the other 249 Guvies and I share memories of fun and learning in a program that was designed for our interests, and I know I will treasure this experience always.

By Beverly Rice



Dawn Lee, Aimee Price, Brad Douglas, and Allan Turner participated in the Farm Bureau Leadership Conference. They attended classes and also went to Oconee State Park one day.



Dean Branham (alternate) and Beverly Rice were chosen to participate in the 1988 Governor's School.

Danielle Dunn, Ginny Dixon, Beverly Rice, and Aimee Price sell baked goods during Family Day at Drawdy Park. "Do you want some candy, little boy" was heard often.



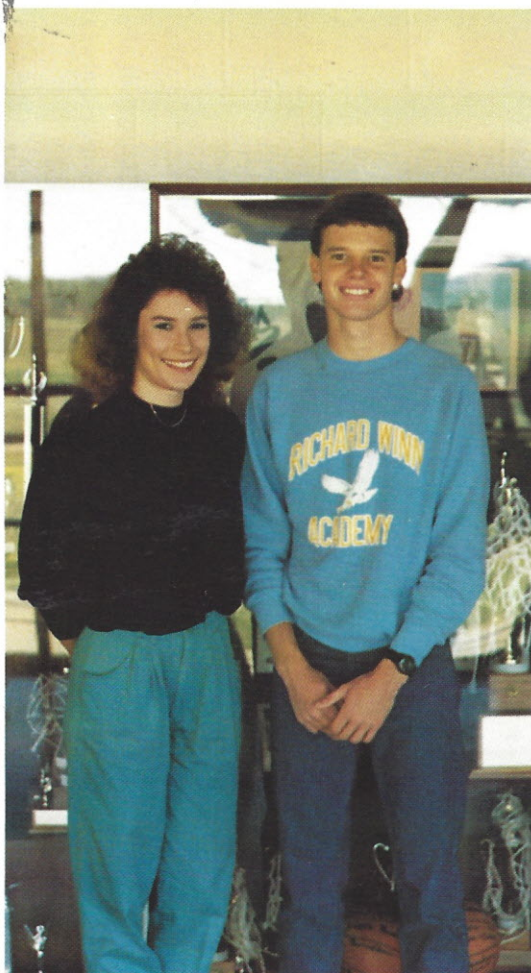
Belinda Surratt and Freddie Glenn are FRIENDLIEST because of their caring and kindness for other people.



BOO!! Kay Gustafson prepares her costume for the pep rally.



The first Homecoming King, Brad Douglas, wears his crown with pride as Dawn Lee looks on.



MOST ATHLETIC, Elizabeth Elledge and Brad Douglas each participate in more than one sport.

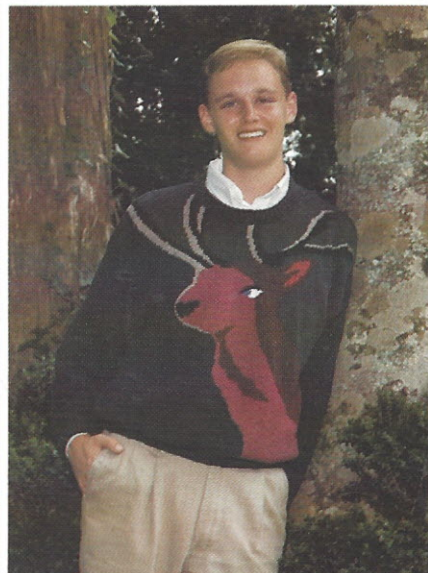
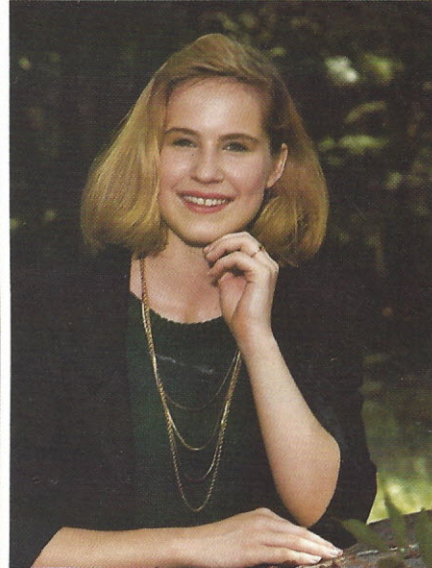
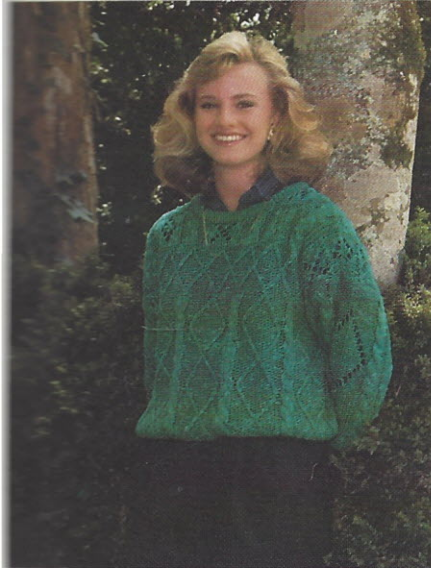
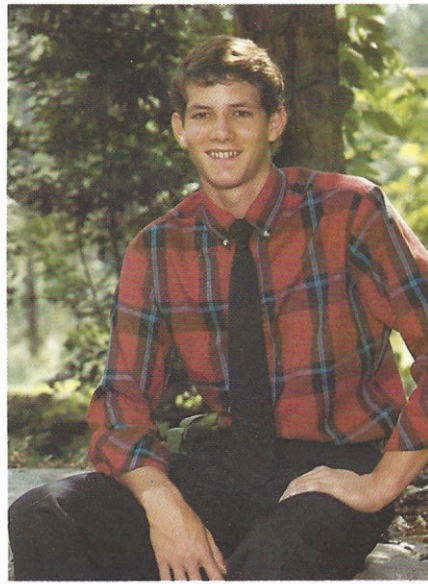
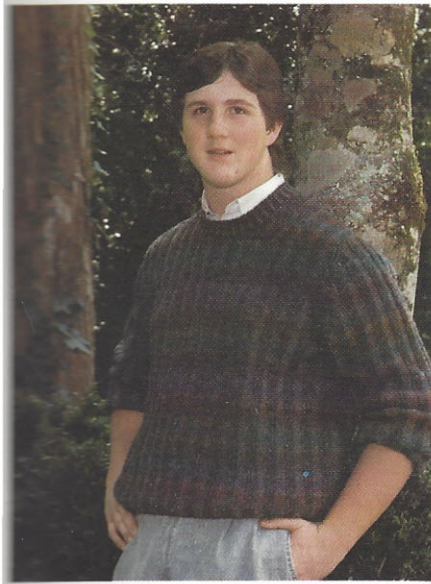


MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED, Danielle Dunn and Guerry Hensley can often be seen showing their support for the Eagles.

*Doug Raley
Gina Robinson
Belinda Surratt*

*Matthew Rambo
Elizabeth Shedd
Allan Turner*

*Beverly Rice
Janet Spencer*

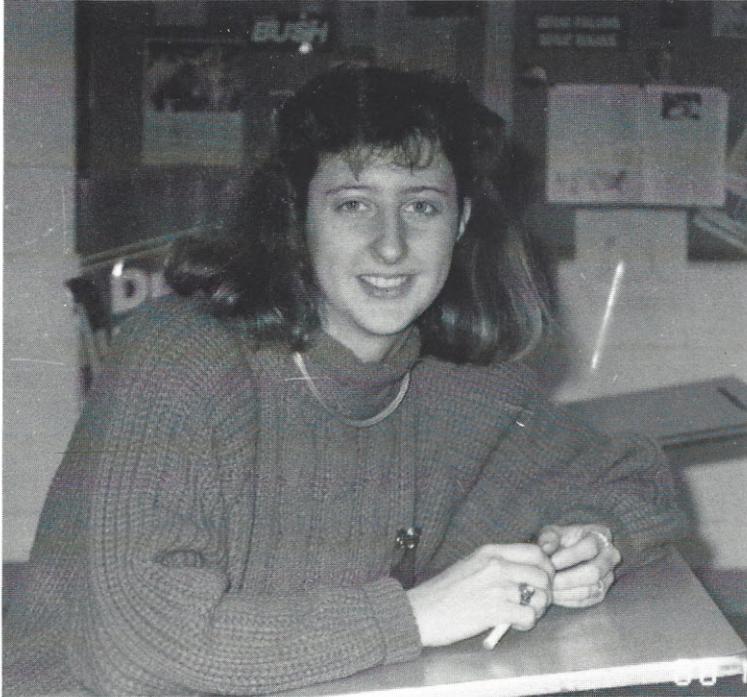


*But you can't tell him
much
You can tell a
Senior*

*You can tell a Senior:
by their disregard of rules
by the cloud of dust in the parking
lot at the beginning of lunch
by the college applications in the
mail
by his order pad and pencil always
ready to sell something
by their superior knowing attitude
Yes, you can tell a Senior . . . but
you can't tell him much!*

Freddie Glenn, Doug Raley, and Allan Turner show off the injuries they got at the MASH booth at the Harvest Festival.

Susan Mattox takes a break from class to smile for the camera.



During the fall Student Council elections, Jennifer Hunt makes her speech for the office of Public Relations.

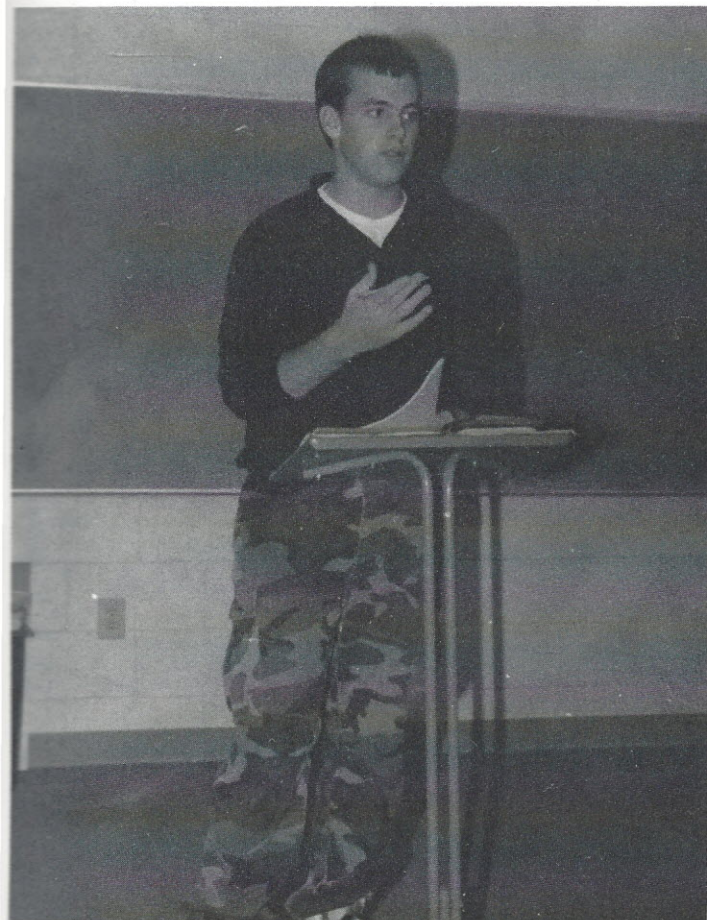
Janet Spencer, Gina Robinson, and Elizabeth Shedd enjoy their snacks in the cafeteria during break.

Brian Bonds Asst. Coach

When Brian Bonds was injured in the tenth grade, he did not quit football. Instead, he decided to become a manager of the varsity football team. This was not an easy job. Brian taped ankles, lined the field, cleaned the locker room, and anything else that needed to be done. Coach Smith commented, "Brian is one of the most responsible high school seniors I have ever met. He is the kind of guy that makes coaches lazy because he takes care of them so much." Even though Brian could not play football, he found a way to become an important part of the team.

by Kay Gustafson

Janet Spencer and Louise Cathcart discuss the latest news before English class starts.



Mr. Stogner's Modern Math class works diligently to find the answer to the problem.

Not only was Brian Bonds trainer for the football team, but he was also the president of the newly formed FCA. Here Brian Bonds leads the group in a devotion.

While visiting the county library, Freddie Glenn, Ed Pope, Dean Branham, Gina Robinson, and Beverly Rice look through the card catalog for information on their term paper topics.

Dean Branham, works on a computer program in order to get extra credit in Calculus.



Beverly Rice and Jennifer Hunt put the finishing touches on their government assignment before leaving for the Christmas holidays.

During the last football pep rally, the Senior players received Good Luck balloons from the cheerleaders.



Where, oh where, has my money gone

During the first three years of high school, a student usually has a small amount of pocket change, but when he becomes a Senior money seems to vanish before his eyes. Everywhere someone is standing around looking for a way to take the Senior's money.

For instance, in order to reserve a dorm room at college, one must fork out \$200 or more six to eight months in advance. A Senior also has to purchase a cap, gown, and invitations for graduation. Of course, that's all understandable but many companies play on the Senior's sentimentality by tempting him with all sorts of other graduation paraphernalia such as memory books, key chains, mugs, and jewelry which the Senior finds hard to turn down.

It's no wonder, then, that the Seniors are always singing, "Where, oh where, has my money gone?"

by Kay Gustafson

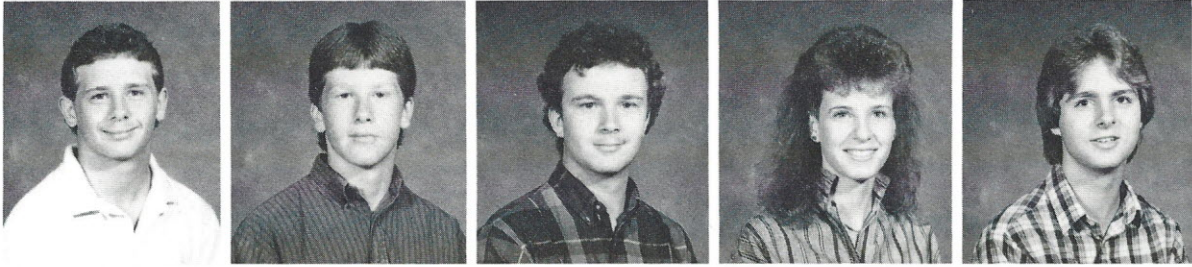


Marilyn Bagley, Aimee Price, and Kay Gustafson, take a break after touring Biltmore House.

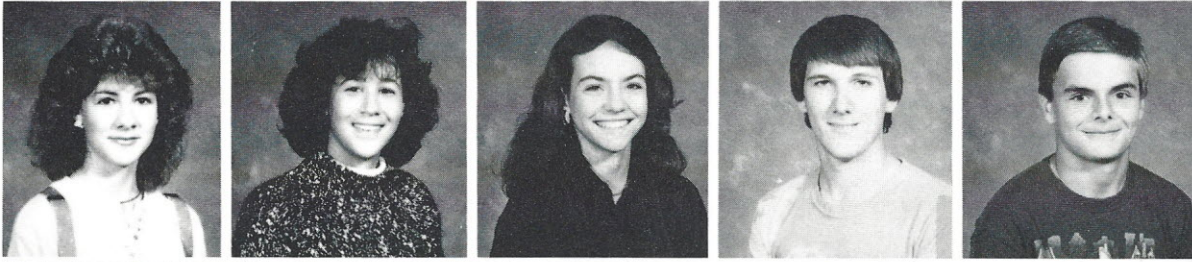
Deciding what college to attend is a tough. Brian Clyburn and Gina Robinson use their free time to see what majors Furman offers.



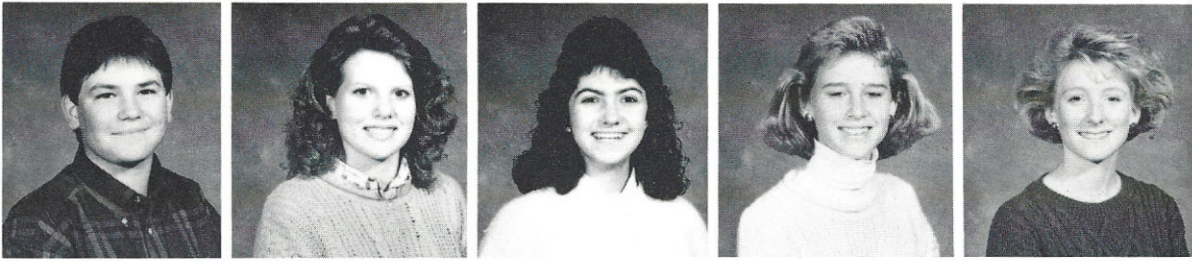
David Albert
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 Byron Beckham
 Michelle Bonheimer
 Michael Brown



Renee Davis
 Rebekah Douglas
 Beth Douglass
 Ben DuBard
 Hank Harrison



Jason Haynes
 Michelle Kephart
 Angel Kingsmore
 Dawn Lee
 Carla Lewis



Jason Haynes takes one more look at the "real" world before entering Mrs. Murray's room.



Brandon Marthers, Bo Williams, and Angel Kingsmore attempt to figure out the chemistry lab after their first try did not succeed.

Ray Barrineau, Lauri McLean, Carla Lewis, Jason Haynes, and John Spencer gain a different perspective on things in Mrs. Murray's class.



Juniors make prom a reality

One Moment In Time was the theme for this year's prom but it didn't come together in one moment. The prom for the juniors began in the fall if not before. In order to have a good prom, the juniors had to raise almost two thousand dollars. This year's juniors began to reach their goal by selling Christmas poinsettias. With the help of all classmates, it was easy to get the goal accomplished for one great Moment in Time.

by Elliott Nicholson and Beth Douglass

Beth Douglass and Elliott Nicholson gather their poinsettias to deliver.



Angel Kingsmore smiles proudly as she receives balloons wishing her luck for that night's basketball game.

Bo Williams, Beth Douglass, Carla Lewis, Michelle Kephart, and Jennifer Lubic receive their awards at the Academic Banquet.

Ben DuBard, feeling the importance of participation, gives his campaign speech for the Student Council elections.



Lauri McLean, Hank Harrison, Ray Barrineau, and David Albert recaptured old memories when Rebekah Douglas brought her picture album to school.

Hank Harrison, treasurer of the Junior class, talks money with Mrs. Mary Lou Billingsley.



Renee Davis struggles to get her books out of her locker before going home to study.

*Jennifer Lubic
Lauri McLean
Brandon Marthers*

*Elliott Nicholson
John Spencer
Bo Williams*



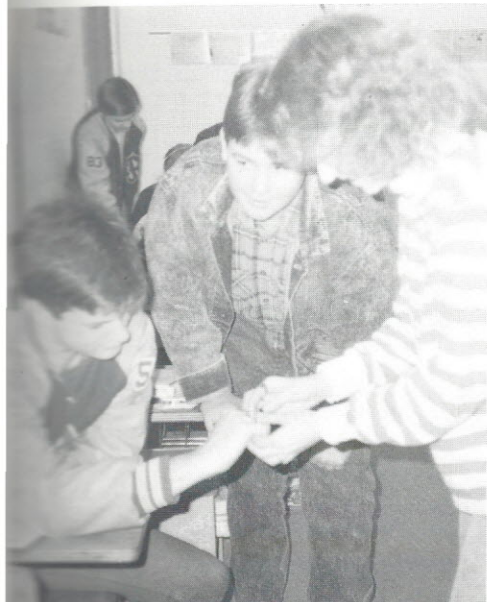
Class rings bring graduation closer

Graduation finally became a reality when the Juniors ordered their class rings. Some people relished the idea of getting closer to graduation but others were sad to think their time together was coming to an end. Either way, ordering and receiving their class rings was fun.

Byron Beckham, Jason Haynes, and Michelle Bonheimer check out John Spencer's new class ring.

No two rings were exactly alike. Each one had a certain characteristic to symbolize the different qualities of each owner. Richard Winn Academy was on the top of each ring to stand for the togetherness of the Juniors.

by Elliott Nicholson and Beth Douglass



Dawn Lee, Michelle Kephart, and Beth Douglass type in their layouts on the computer.

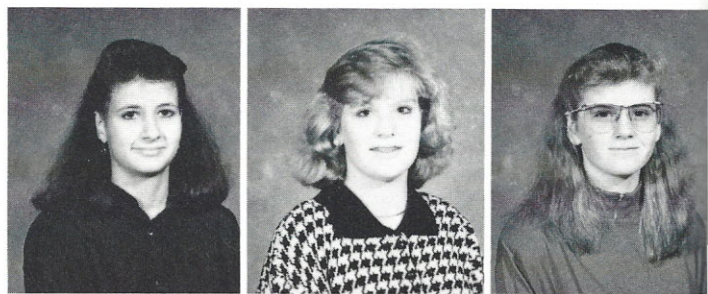


Carla Lewis and Lauri McLean work diligently on their classwork as Hank Harrison takes time out.

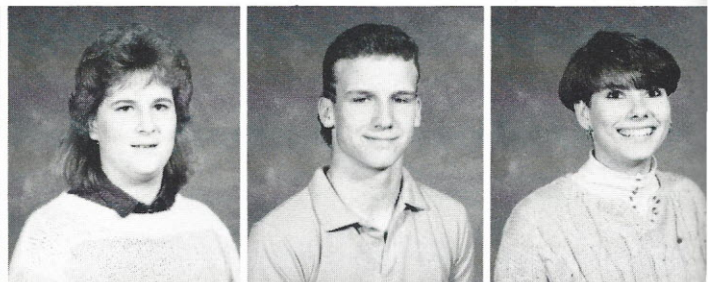
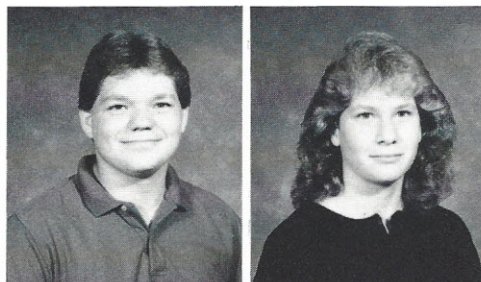


David Albert quenches his thirst before he goes to Coach Mike Robinson's class.

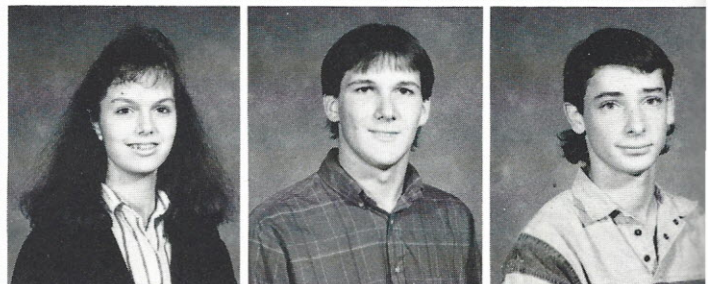
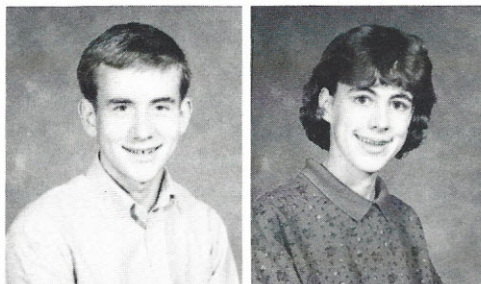
*Emily Black
Mary Paul Bonds
Cassie Branham*



*Joe Brice
Ann Marie Burley
Jacquie Case
Heath Cope
Pam Craft*



*Brad Crook
Sissy Crook
Heather Driggers
Ken BuBard
Will Elledge*



Sophomore class officers are Millie Mincey, Mary Paul Bonds, and Emily Black.

Jacquie Case, Miriam Peay and other Sophomores cheer loudly during a pep rally before a home football game.



A test of nerves

Any Sophomore can tell you that getting the driver's license is a traumatic experience. Several students polled related these unique experiences.

Heath Cope recalls that he had almost finished his driving test and was headed back to the Highway Department when an ambulance on an emergency call pulled out in front of him. Naturally, he slammed on brakes which

caused him to fail his test. He advises others to try to stay cool even when the unexpected happens.

Rion Fetner had a different problem when he went to take his test. He failed his driver's test twice and never even left the parking lot. On his first attempt, he was doing fine with the preliminary car inspection until he tried to sound his horn. It wouldn't work so he couldn't complete the

test. After getting the horn fixed, he returned to try again. This time the horn got stuck and he had to pull some wires loose to stop it. Rion now says he'll wait to take his test when he gets a new car - one with a good horn!

John Lewis had better luck than Heath and Rion but he planned ahead. When he was taking his written test, he heard the lady examiner comment

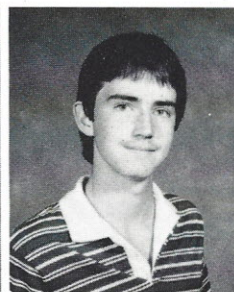
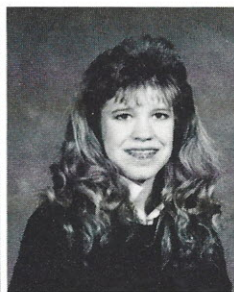
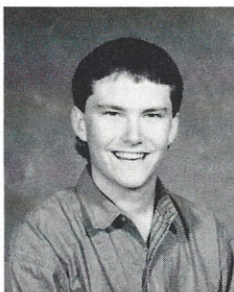
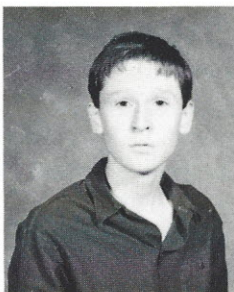
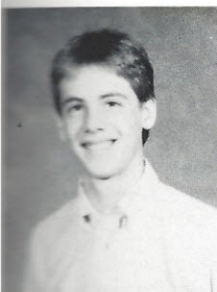
that she was hungry. When John finished the test, he picked up a couple of sausage biscuits from Hardee's and took them back to her. He wanted her to remember him when he came back for the driving part of the test. Sure enough, it worked; John got his license on his first try!

by Millie Mincey

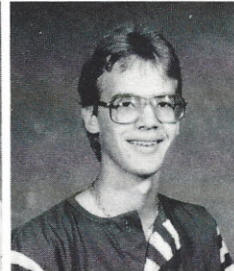
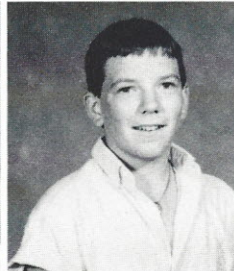
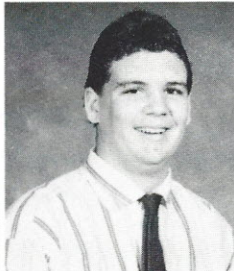
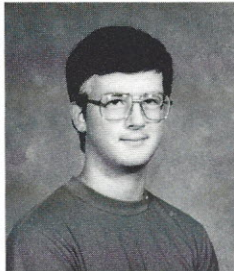


Dressed like a pony express rider, Millie Mincey arrives at school driving her sporty, white Z28.

Pam Craft, Turner Pope, and Christopher Rice, although weary from taxing their brains, give their attention to Mr. McSwain.

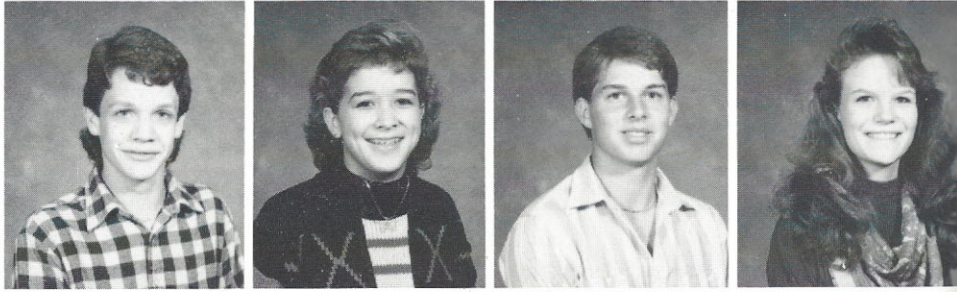


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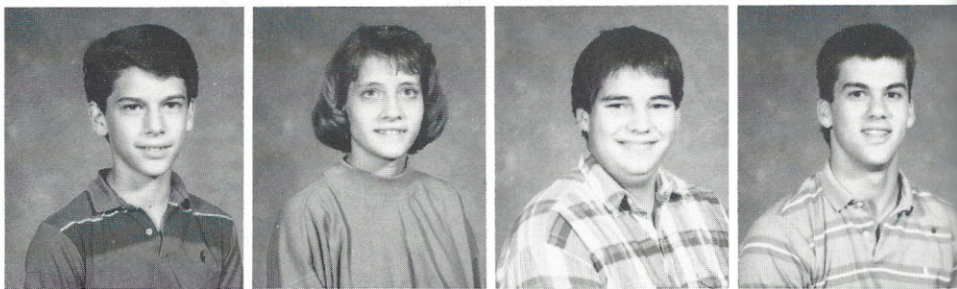


Nicki Humphries
Joseph Jones
George King
John Lewis
Matthew Mazat

Shane McFadden
 Millie Mincey
 Steven Murray
 Mirian Peay



Turner Pope
 Hannah Rambo
 Chris Rice
 Randy Wilkes



Rambo Serves In Mission

I visited the Appalachian Mountains this summer along with about 100 other teens and adults. We enjoyed teaching Bible School at several churches in the area. I taught at Speakes Chapel. This is one of the best experiences I've ever had and I'm planning to go back again. The children were very responsive and I felt a very special bond grow between us. I have been writing letters to keep in touch. The team I worked with at Speakes Chapel returned to visit with the children in October. It was great to see the children and their smiling faces once more.

by Hannah Rambo

Stephanie McPherson from Virginia and Hannah Rambo became good friends while participating in Appalachia '88.



Heather Driggers concentrates on her Vocabulary words during class.



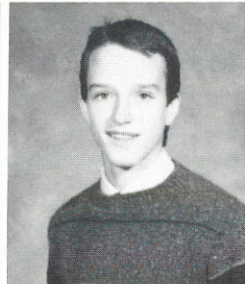
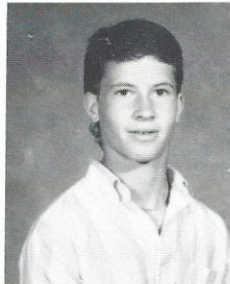
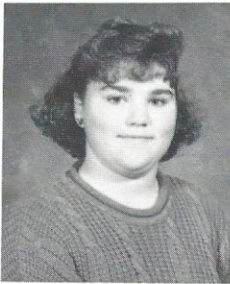
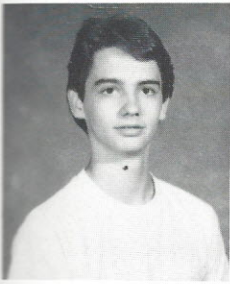
Pam Craft, Cassie Branham, Emily Black, and Nicki Humphries receive awards at the academic banquet.

Freshmen are well-rounded

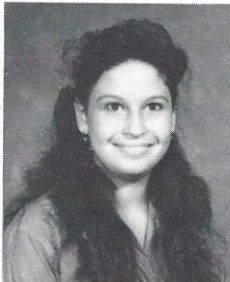
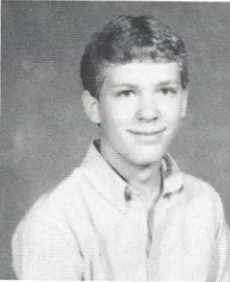
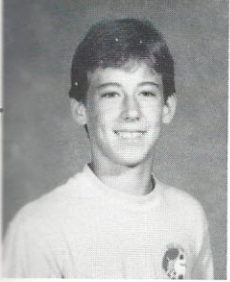
The Ninth Grade became known this year. Not only did they excel in the classroom but also in athletics. Over half of the class participated in either Varsity or Junior Varsity sports. In addition to academics and athletics, this class was held together by a strong bond of friendship. Having had almost all classes together, they spent a great deal of time with one another. The shared bond in this class and their similar interests will help them leave a lasting mark at Richard Winn.

by Ed Pope

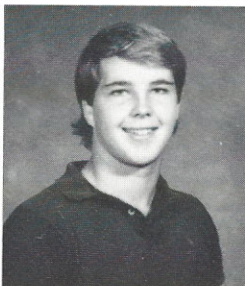
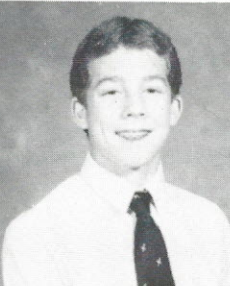
The Freshman Class officers are Michael Dickerson, Treasurer; Al Lewis, President; Clifford Castles, Secretary; Todd Adams, Vice-President; Jef Raley, Student Council Representative.



Todd Adams
Kelly Baker
Chris Bass
Ryan Bond

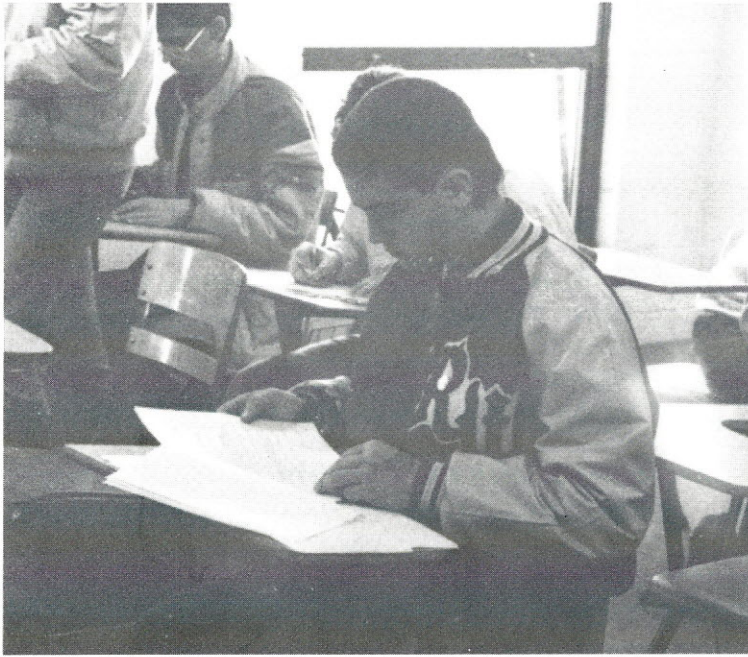


Cal Caldwell
Clifford Castles
Liza Croke
Dawn Cunningham

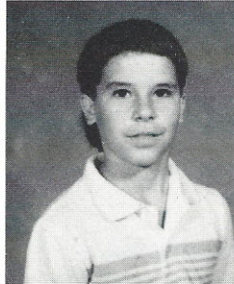
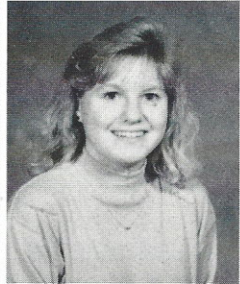
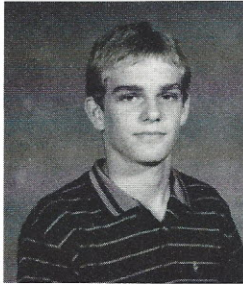


Michele Davis
Michael Dickerson
Beth Hodge
Bryan Holmes

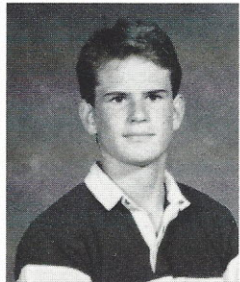
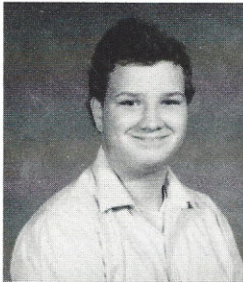
Bubba Surratt looks over his test paper one more time before turning it in. These students really concentrate while taking their tests.



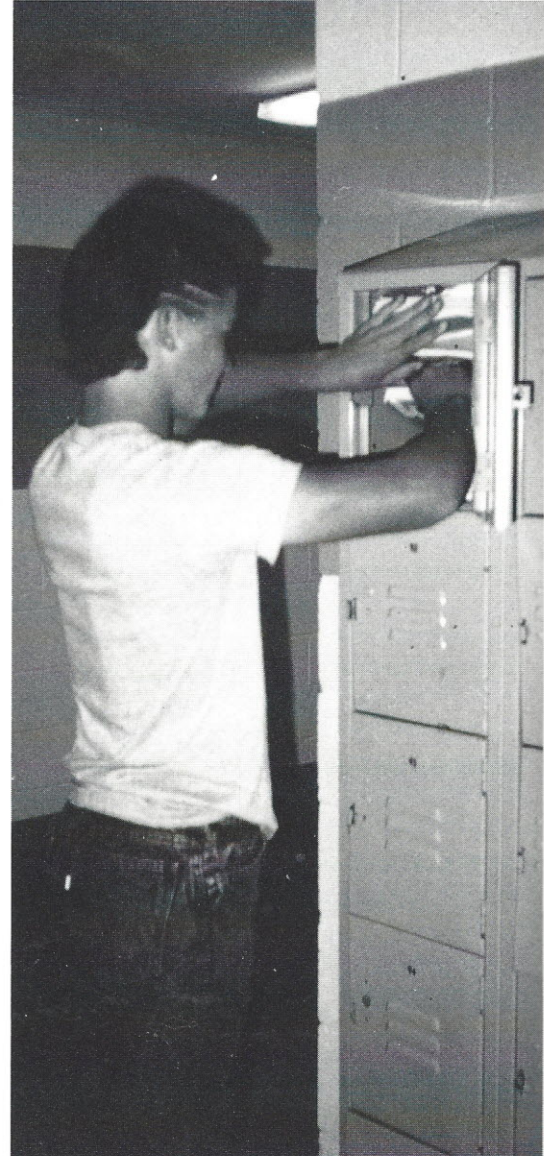
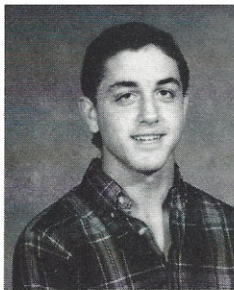
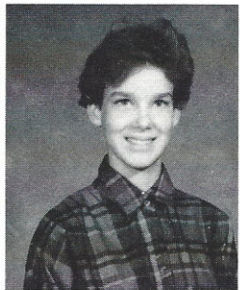
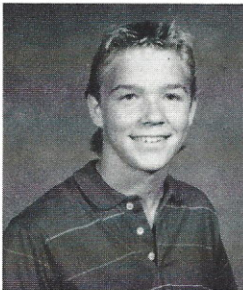
Ron Hornsby
Keleigh Hughes
Brent Kelly



Al Lewis
Jack Livings
Jane Blair Rabb

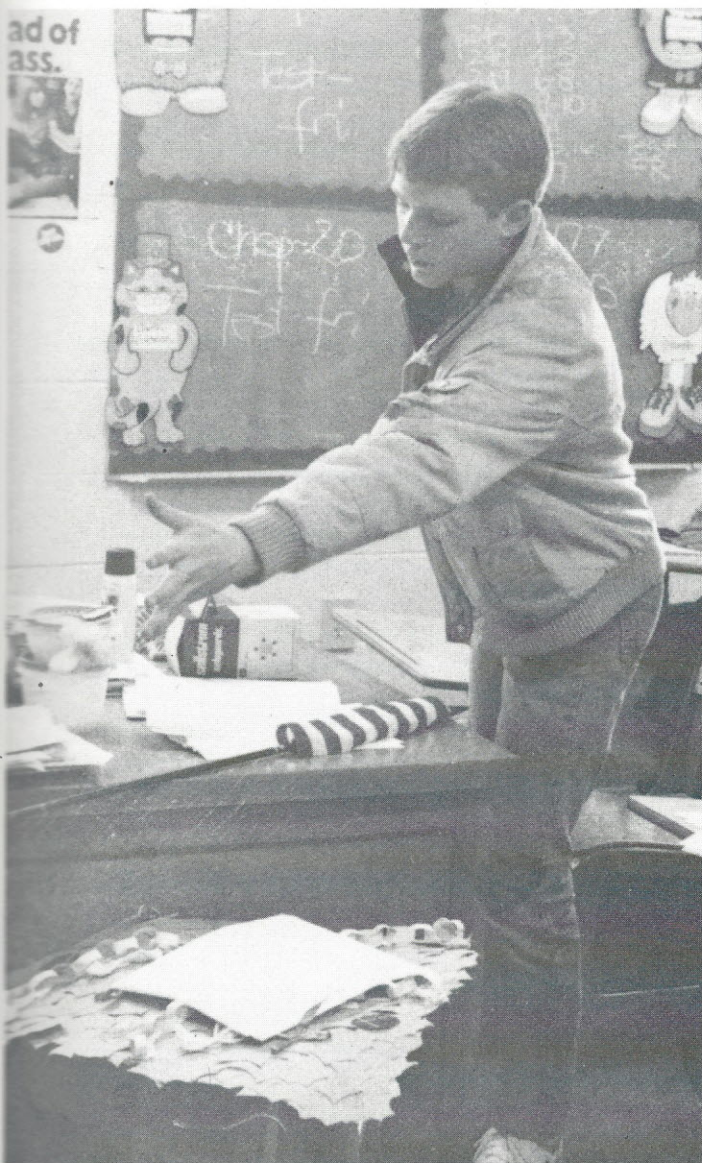
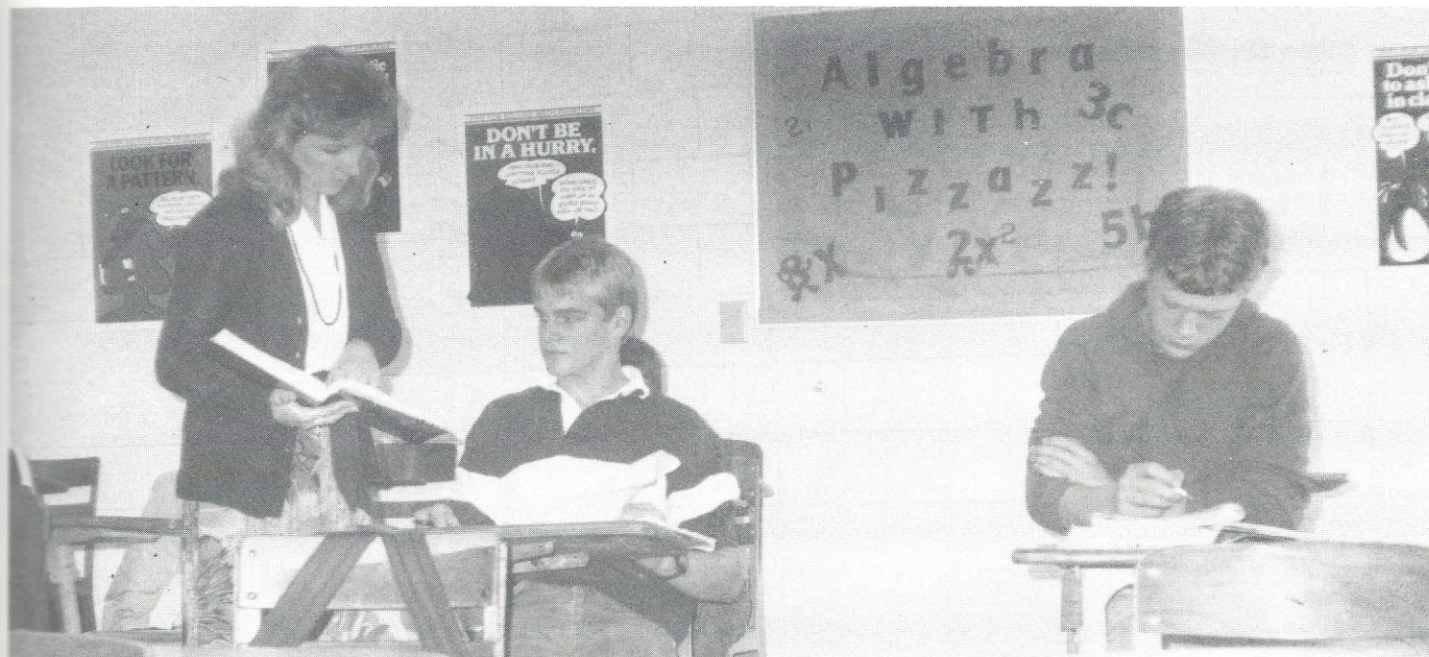


Jef Raley
Paige Renwick
Bubba Surratt



Chris Bass gets his books out of his locker for his next class.

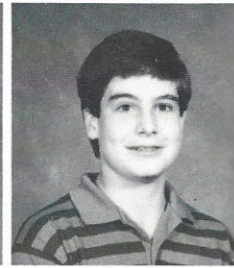
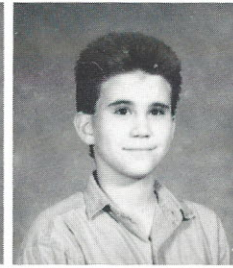
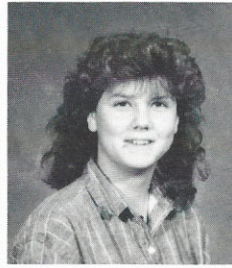
Ron Hornsby gets help with math from Mrs. Smith.



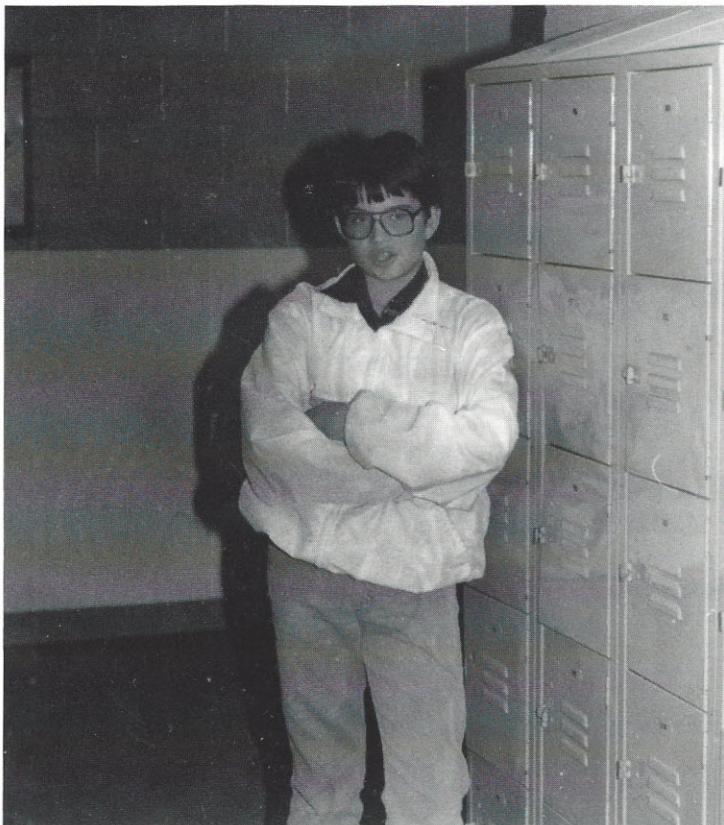
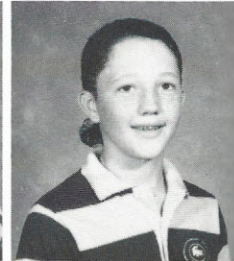
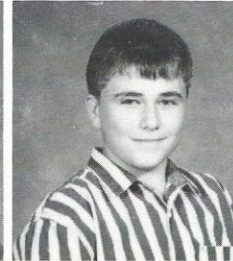
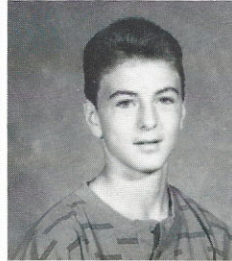
Keleigh Hughes and Beth Hodge sit in the gym with their friends at break.

Clifford Castles reaches for a paper from his teacher.

*Rebecca Anderson
Tina Baxter
Robbie Black
Camak Blair*



*Casey Bonds
Gregg Branham
Jamie Cooper
Bill Dove*

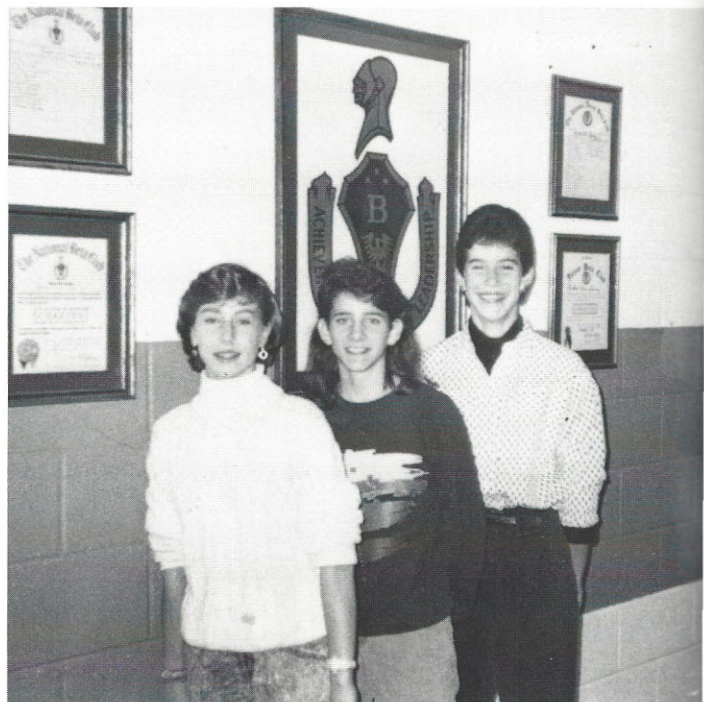


Michael Yabsley, a little disgusted with his locker, stops to rest before trying to get his books again.

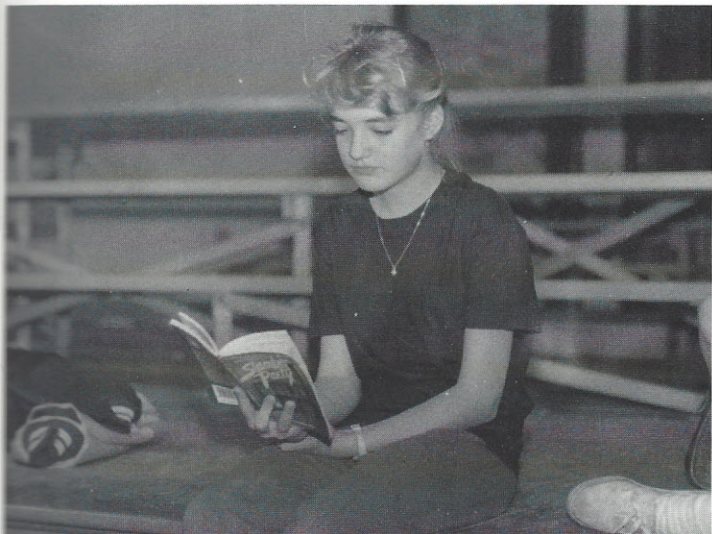


Ashlee Spires stands still while Rebekah Douglas combs her hair. Will Rebecca Anderson let her touch her hair?

The class officers for the eighth grade are Mary Lee Hodges, secretary, (absent from picture) Casey Bonds, treasurer, Priscilla Rambo, vice president, and Ashlee Spires, president.



A Typical Eighth Grader



Mary Lee Hodges is a very important part of the eighth grade class. She enjoys being with her friends at school and said that her favorite part of Richard Winn is "Everybody is so nice and friendly."

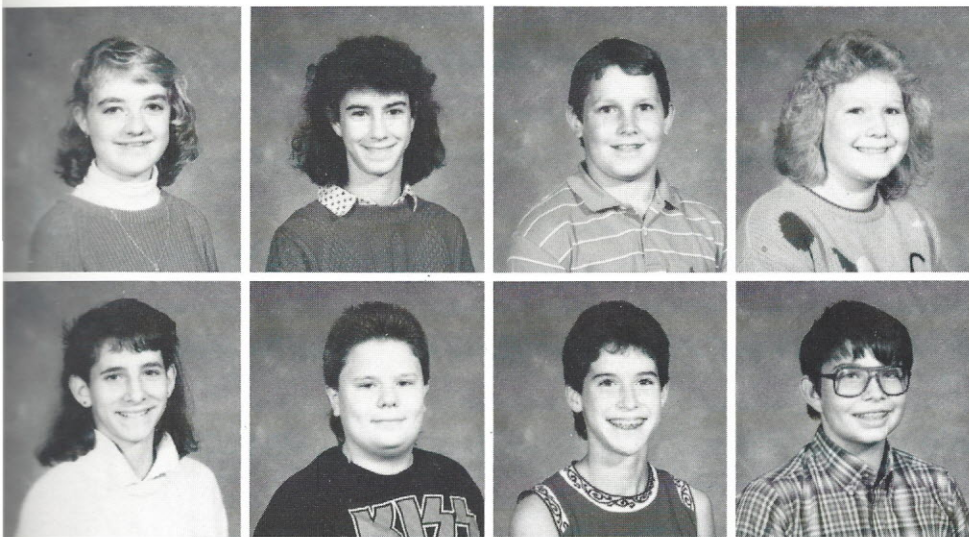
She loves to spend time reading and writing stories of all kinds. When asked if she would like to write a book one day, her reply was, "Hey! That's a good idea!" So look in your book stores soon.

by Elliott Nicholson



Mary Lee Hodges reads one more story to add to her collection while sitting in the gym.

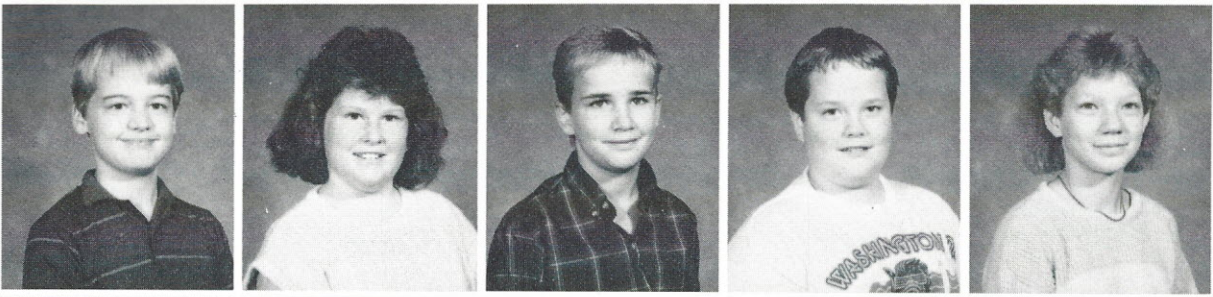
John Martin and Bill Dove try to learn their Algebra before going into Mrs. Smith's math class.



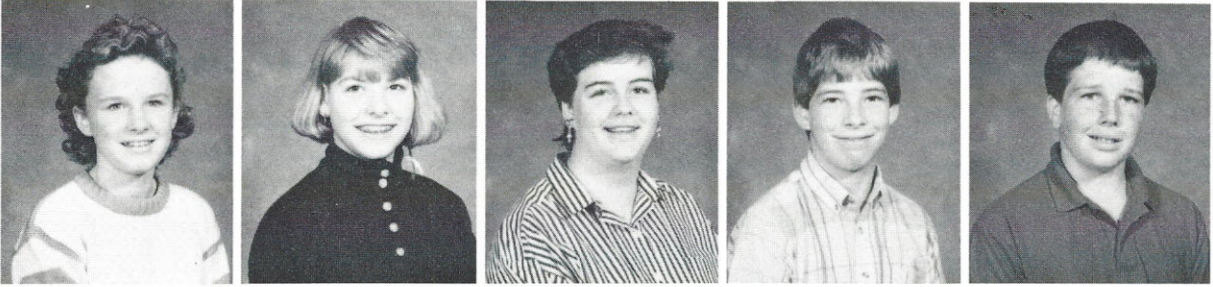
Mary Lee Hodges
Reagan Lewis
John Martin
Michelle Moody

Priscilla Rambo
Brian Rucker
Ashlee Spires
Michael Yabsley

*Scott Adams
 Suzanne Anderson
 Bruce Baker
 Brad Bellomy
 Jennifer Brice*



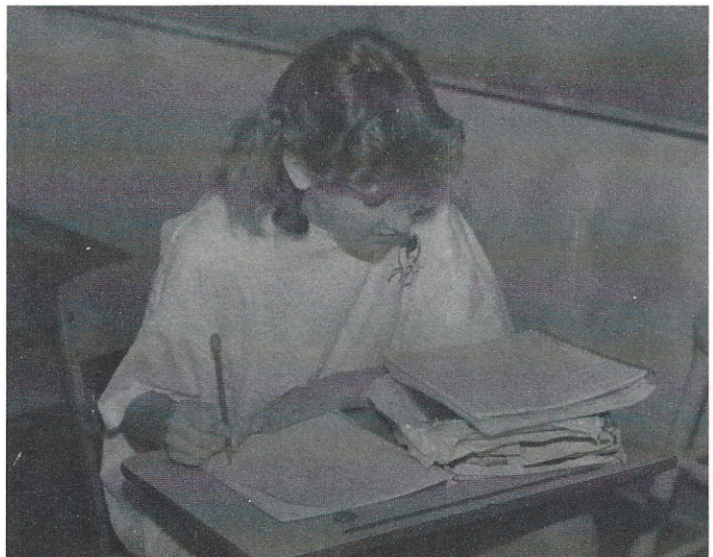
*Carolyn Cantey
 Leigh Anne Craft
 Christie Davis
 Robbie Davis
 Jarrett Douglas*



The class is lead by Jennifer Weed, Vice Pres.; Allyson Porter, Pres.; Beth Mann, Sec.; Carrie Harwell, Treas.

Bruce Baker can't believe Beth Mann had a slam dunk during P.E.

Ann Hollis studies before basketball practice after school.



United we stand

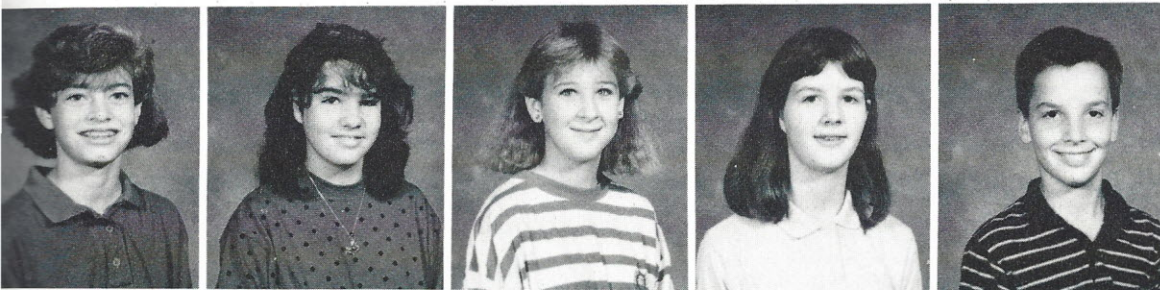


The seventh grade class of RWA is an unique group. They participate in school functions and usually end on top. During Spirit Week, they made noise makers and brought pom-poms to inspire the Eagles to victory. They won the spirit stick.

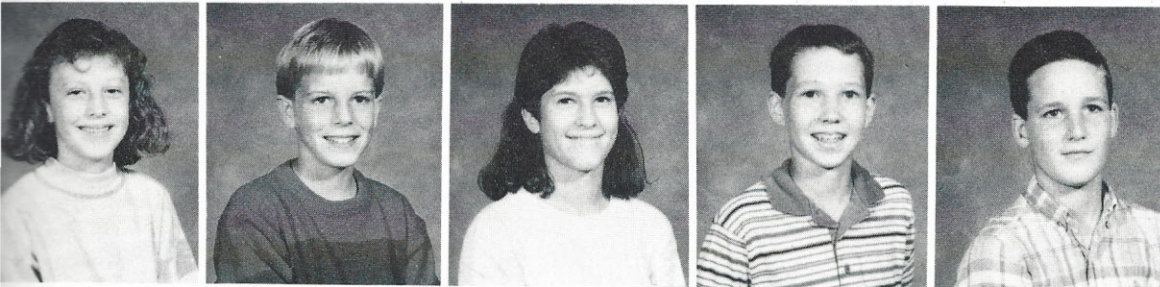
During our Annual Magazine Sale, the seventh graders had the highest homeroom sales and produced some of the top salespersons in the school. This group of high-spirited students will provide leadership to younger students as they enter the 1990's.

by Brian Bonds

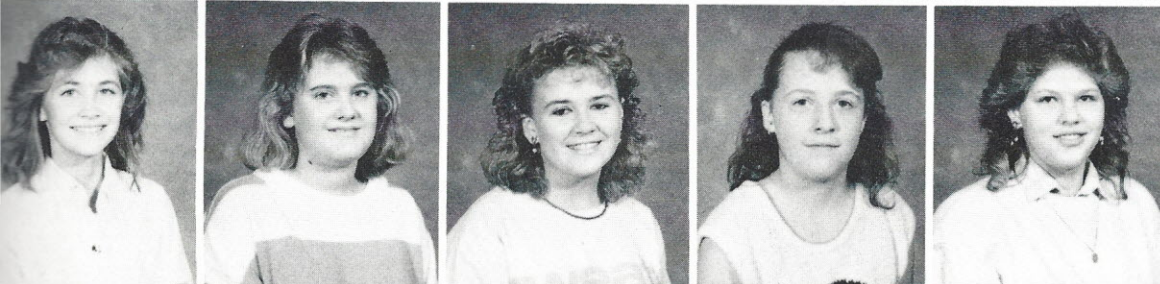
The Seventh Grade gathers as they plan to attend an FCA meeting.



Carrie Harwell
Anna Hegler
Anne Hollis
Caroline Jones
John LeGrand



Beth Mann
Palmer Nicholson
Allyson Porter
Glenn Rabon
Matt Renwick



Kensey Stevenson
Jennifer Stout
Jennifer Weed
Michelle Williamson
Michelle Wilson

Special occasions excite Sixth Grade

Daniel Bonds, Brian Heller, Dana Dove, Ginny Clowney, and Jessica Douglas work hard on their English review page.

The sixth grade especially enjoyed special occasions this year, like Halloween and Christmas. At Halloween, these students took pictures of students dressed up in their Halloween costumes standing beside a sixth grader dressed up as either a great pumpkin, a mouse, or a witch.

For Christmas they decorated a tree with personalized wood ornaments that Miss Thompson made for them. they also drew names and exchanged gifts.

by: Michelle Benson



During the Square Dance it is common for the older students to dance with the younger ones. Here, Dana Dove is happy to dance with Robbie Shedd.

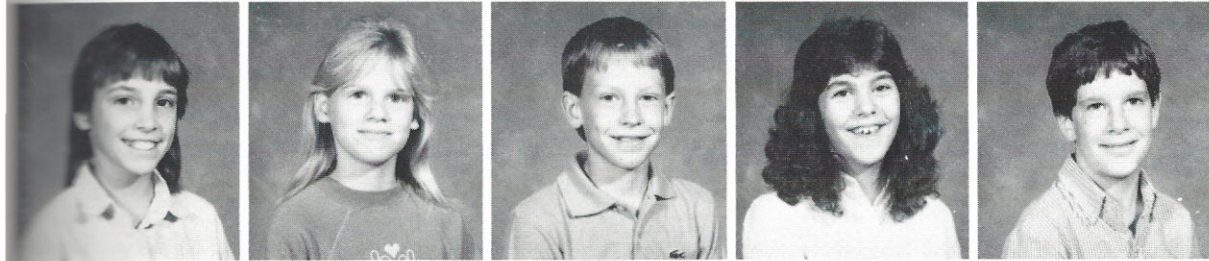
Mandy Boulware
Daniel Bonds
Allison Branham
Jamie Branham

Creighton Cathcart
Ginny Clowney
Julian Doty
Jessica Douglas

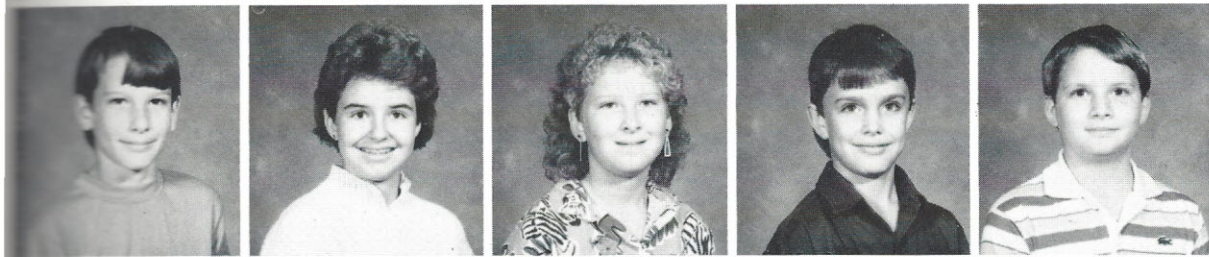




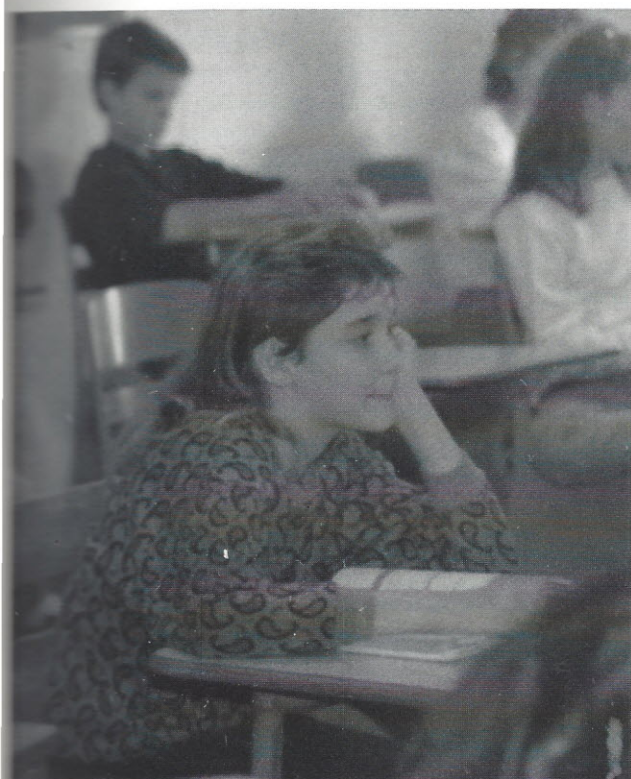
*Dana Dove
Hayley Driggers
Elizabeth Fugate
Brian Heller
Brandi Isenhower*



*Ella LeGrand
Candace McCurley
Bubba McLean
Lila Mangum
Allan Martin*



*Jason Robinson
Becky Swearingen
Kerri Weed
Gordon Weigle
Timmy Yongue*

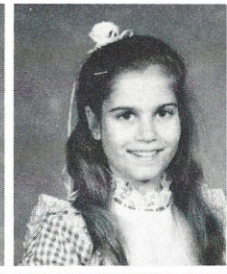
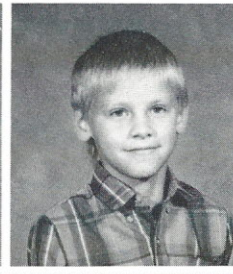
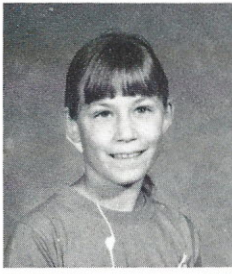
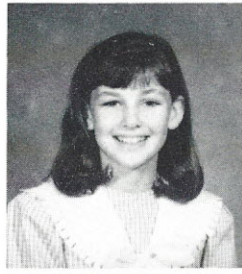


Brandi Isenhower studies the math problem as Mrs. Smith writes it on the board during class.

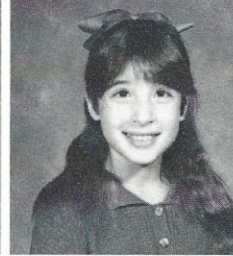
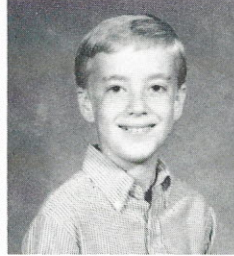
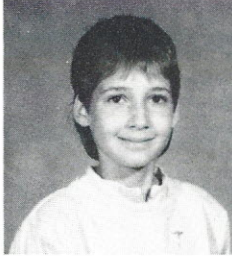


Ginny Clowney and Allison Branham enjoy cheering for the eagles.

*Sara Boyd Arnette
Frances Brown
McCullough Caldwell
Luke Godwin
Angela Hartman*



*Katie Harwell
Katie Hawkins
Charlie Hodges
Tracey Leaphart
Debbie McGinnis*



Angela Hartman and Katie Harwell work diligently to finish their test before recess.

In the Fifth grade Christmas play, Jake Stone played the part of an eager salesman.



Class presents Christmas play

The fifth grade enjoyed Christmas and shared their holiday cheer with everyone by performing *Computerized Christmas* before the holidays for people of all ages.

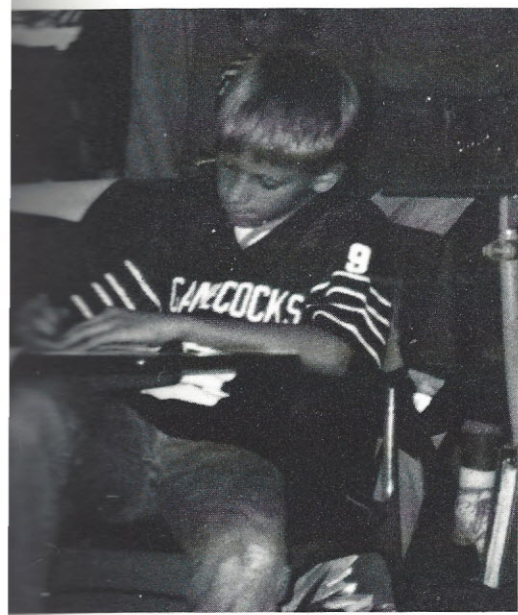
This play is a musical about Father Time who is running out of time to call in the holidays. He then buys a

computer to help him call in the holidays, but it has some surprising results. All of the fifth graders took part in this play to wish everyone a Merry Christmas. They were directed by Mrs. Nicholson along with several other teachers.

by Michelle Benson

Luke Godwin concentrates on finishing his history homework.

The Fifth grade's Christmas play got everyone into the holiday spirit.



Edie Pope
 Frances Pope
 John Robinson
 Amy Sims
 Gini Startzman

Jake Stone
 Daniel Timms
 Krystal Weed
 Erin Weigle
 David Young

Input: Computer in classroom

Ken Hornsby and Joe Renwick spend their extra class time using the computer.

Input: one computer in fourth grade classroom

Escape: the boredom of studying by playing a challenging computer math game

Delete: errors in writing by practicing grammar on the computer

Power: plug in to improved

skills

Arrow left, Arrow right: practice hand-eye coordination

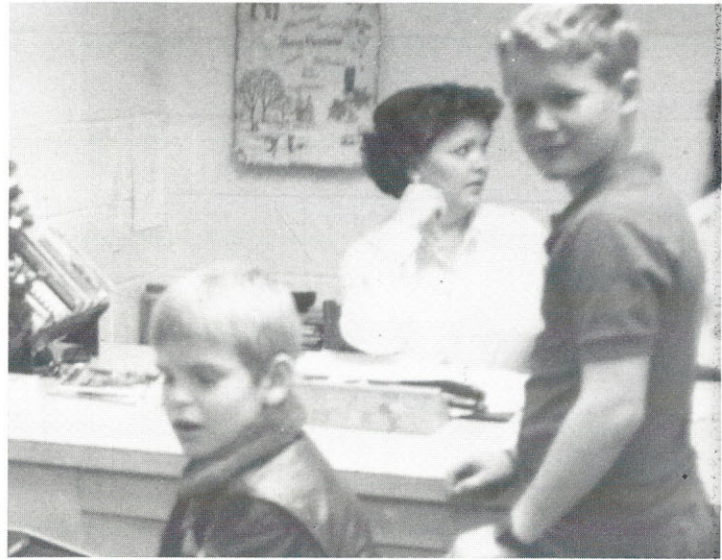
Monitor: teacher supervises use of computer

Return: to computer whenever there is free time!

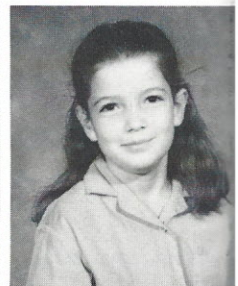
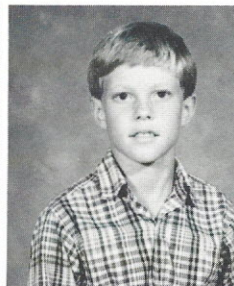
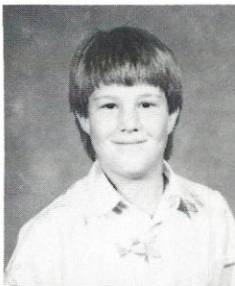
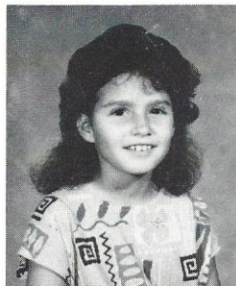
by Michelle Kephart and Dawn Lee

Elizabeth Harwood, Jacqueline Willams, and Jonathan Myers sit and listen to their lesson.

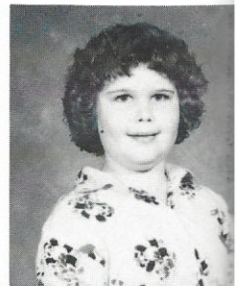
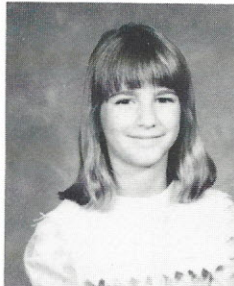
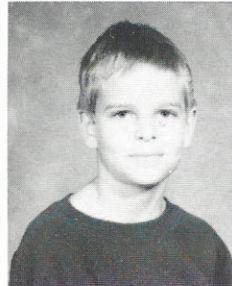
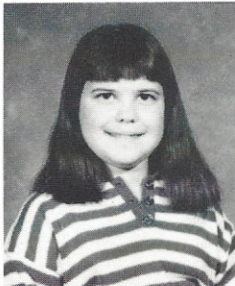
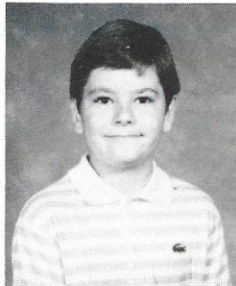
Logan Doty gets a drink of water while taking a break from his studies.



Kimberly Brice
Brady Branham
Brandon Davenport
Logan Doty
Jan Faile



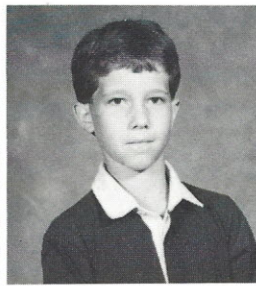
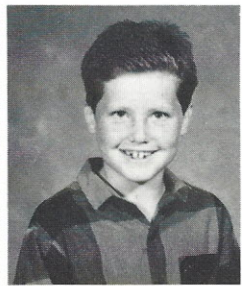
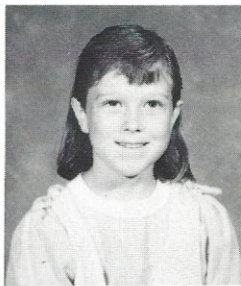
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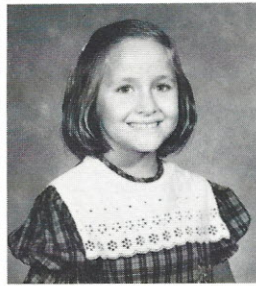
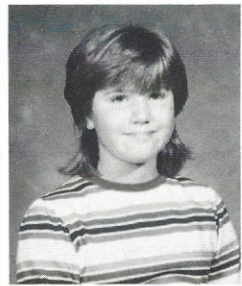
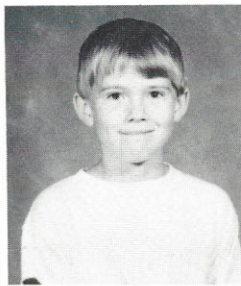
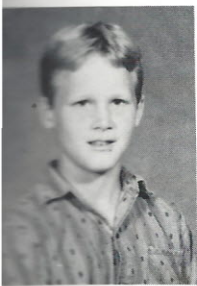


Missy Lutz shows off her talent at the square dance.

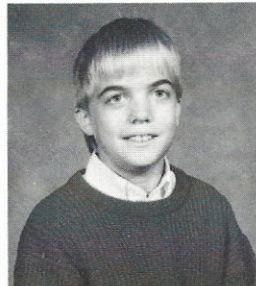
Benjamin Porter eagerly waits for lunch.



*Missy McGinnis
Elaine Mann
Jonathan Myers
Benjamin Porter*

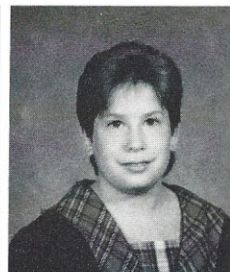
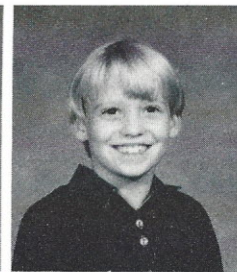
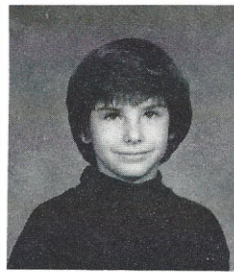
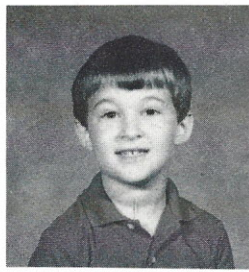


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Marion Sprott
Martha Stevenson*

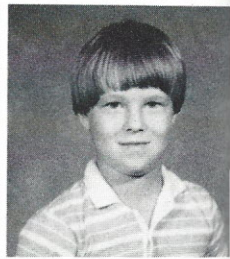
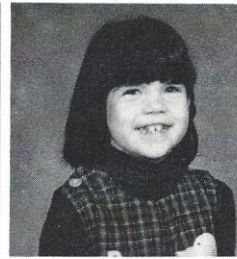
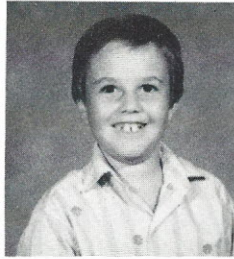
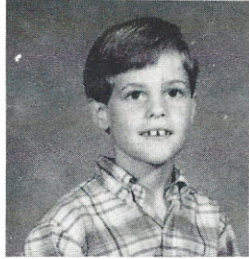


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Caroline Wilkins
Jacqueline Williams
Chet Wright*

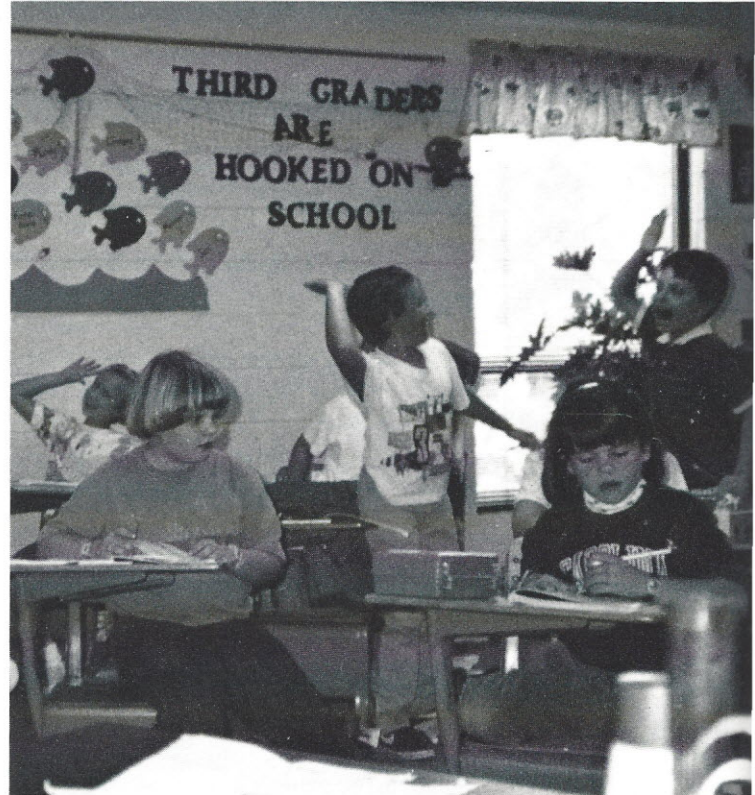
*Roger Allen
Lindsey Bonds
Leah Branham
Beth Cook*



*Robert Doty
Byron Freeman
Bryant Gaddy
Timothy Hall*



Chris Spires and Leah Branham play bingo together at the R.W.A. Harvest Festival.



Jared Timms and B.J. Freeman give each other a "high-five", while Melissa Young and Bryant Gaddy work on their assignment.

Chris Spires, Jared Timms, and Mandy McGinnis spend their free time reading books.



Third grade is hooked on school



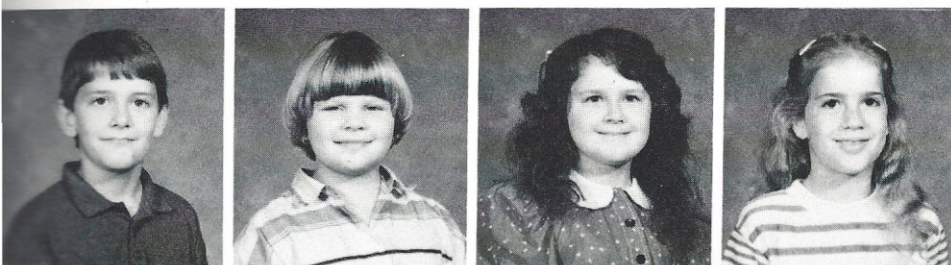
This year the third grade was extra busy learning and traveling. They spent weeks learning about Ramesses and other Egyptian art. After studying this, they went to see the Ramesses exhibit and the mummy display at Discovery Place in Charlotte.

The third grade also studied the different forms of communication and state parks of South Carolina. They took a trip to the Lake Wateree State Park and another trip to The State newspaper in Columbia.

In addition to all their trips, the third grade also managed to make good grades. Their teachers say that this is an exceptionally good class.

by Ed Pope

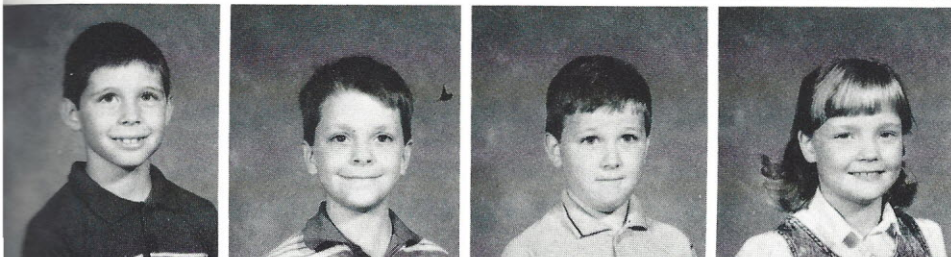
Third graders are really hooked on school.



*Ben Hinnant
Melissa Hollis
Mandy McGinnis
Susan Martin*



*Elishia Oliver
Katie Anne Ragsdale
Jen Robinson
Chris Spires*



*Chris Thigpen
Jared Timms
Martin Timms
Melissa Young*

French is made fun for these second graders.

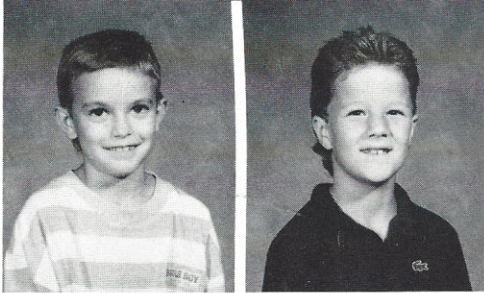
“Two” busy

This year was a busy one for the second grade class. They did many interesting things. They compiled a cook book and also a book of poetry. Furthermore, the second grade went on many field trips. They toured the offices of SLED in Columbia, went to the State Museum and also to McKissock Museum.

By Beverly Rice



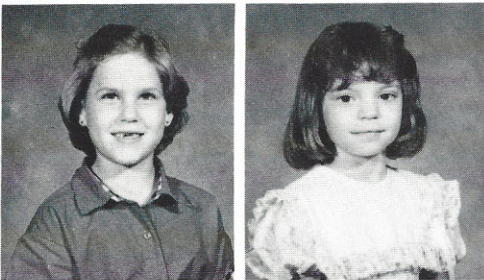
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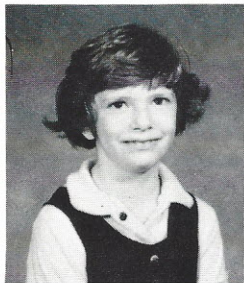
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Emily Clowney*



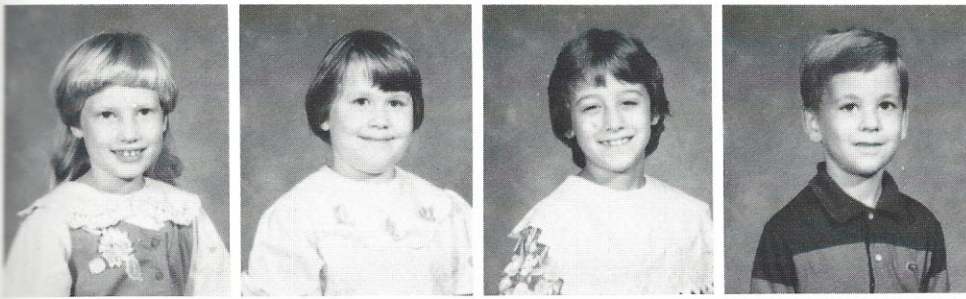
*Maribeth Coleman
Jessica Davis*



Sally Hinnant



Sally Hinnant, Jessica Davis, Jan Smith, Kimberly Weed, and Earl Ogburn take a break from reading.



*Blair Feaster
Kim Jones
Frances Ladd
Earl Ogburn*



*Michelle Quinn
Bert Rexrode
Reena Shedd
Baetti Smith*



*Jan Smith
Brinkley Stone
Kimberly Weed
Matthew Wilkes*

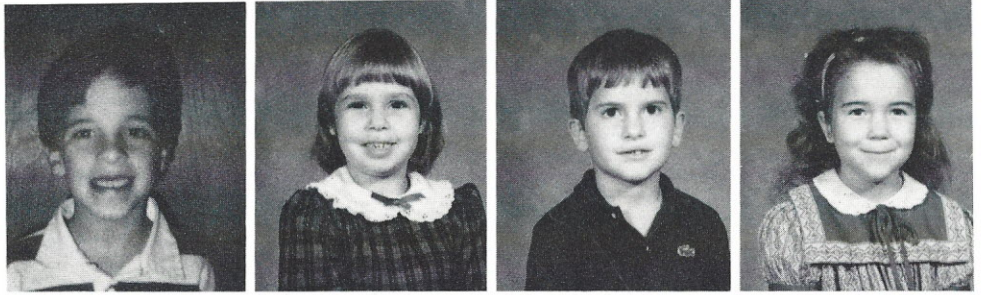


Mrs. Wright and her second graders enjoy eating lunch like everyone else.

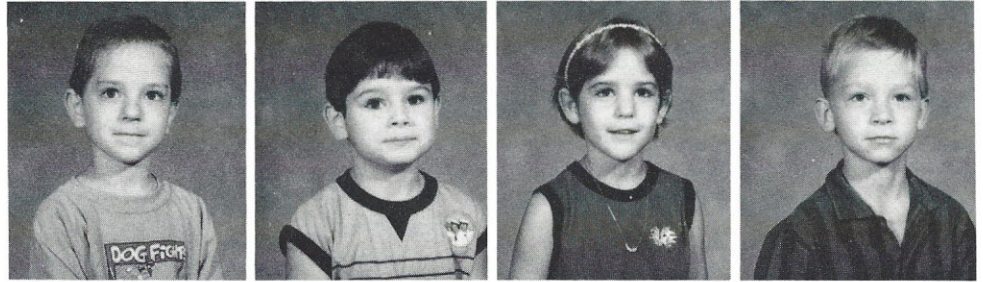


Katherine Brown instructs the class.

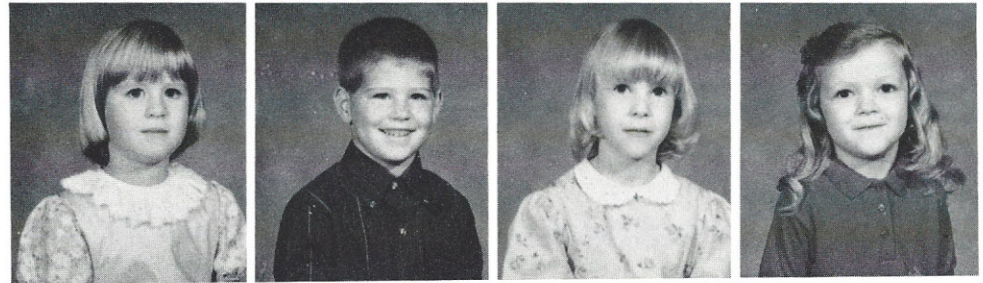
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Clarke Doty
Locke Frazier
Wendy Gwynn*



*Ryan Johnson
Terry Kelly
Dana Lempesis
Jae Mattox*



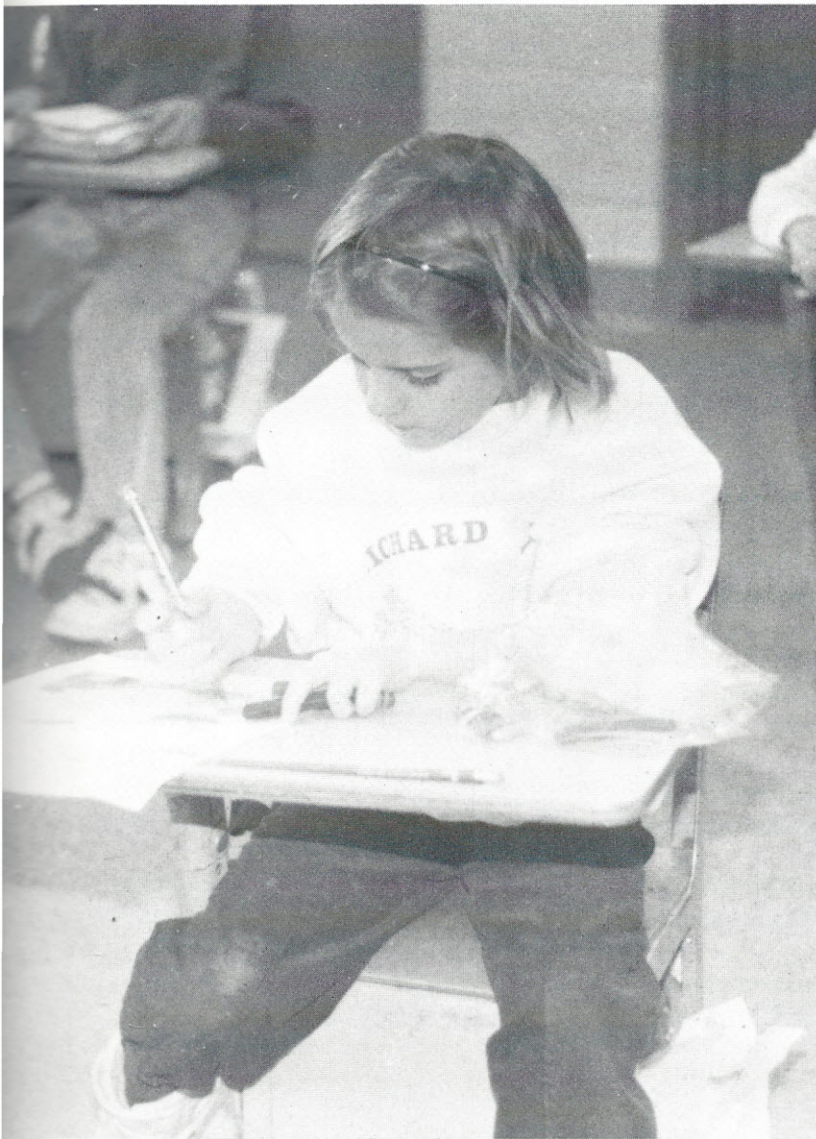
*Reid Patrick
Willy Pope
Kristen Pullen
Marcy Rice*



Kristen Pullen, Clarke Doty, Hall Sprott, and Dana Lempesis enjoy being around each other at school.



Terry Kelly, Reid Patrick, and Locke Frazier patiently wait in line.

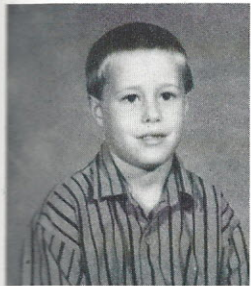


“Room” for math

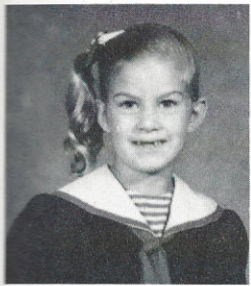
This year the first grade not only used their normal classroom, but also an adjoining one which they called their math room. In this room, the first graders did all of their math exercises and had more opportunities to use examples to illustrate their work.

By Beverly Rice

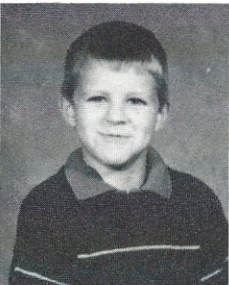
Dana Lempesis enjoys working at her desk.



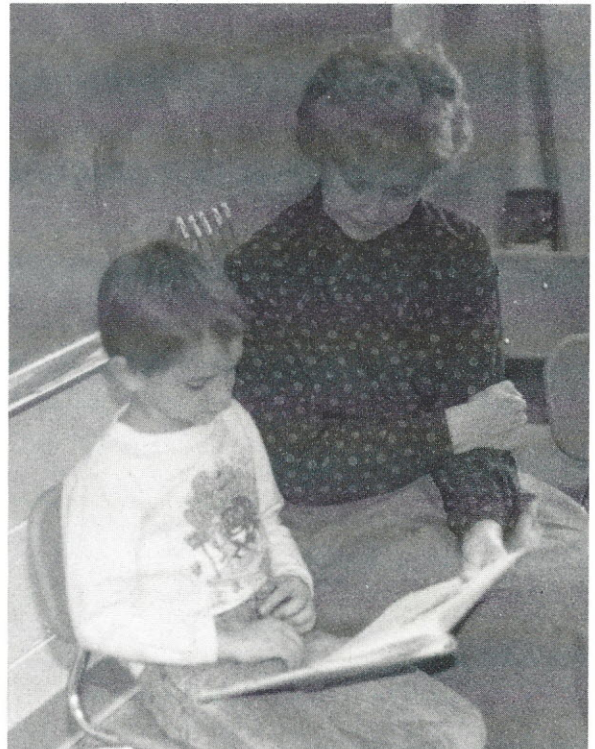
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*Coleman Startsman
Jenna Stone*



*Grace Weigle
Philip Wilkins*



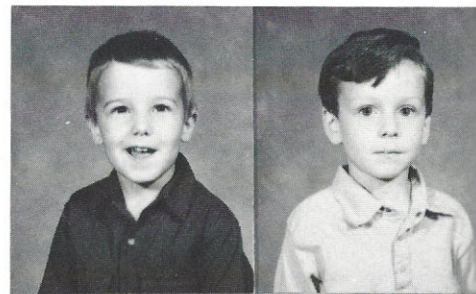
Mrs. Harden sits beside Ryan Johnson as reads aloud from a book.

Four-year-olds Develop skills

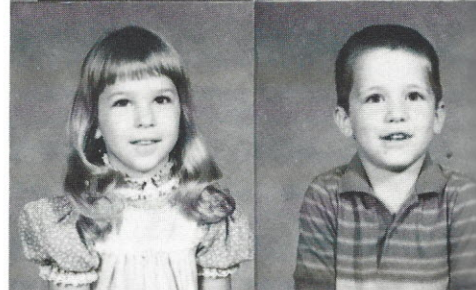
Even though there were only four people in four-year old kindergarten, they still remained busy. They learned to distinguish the colors, and how to write numbers and letters. Besides learning these things, they were taught to share and obey rules. The skills that they learned will be valuable in their future.

by Kay Gustafson

*Stephen Davis
Jimmy Kerber*



*Callie Ladd
Tyler Thigpen*



Like most kindergarteners, Steven Davis thinks that playtime is the best part of the day.

Since there were only four people in four-year old kindergarten this year, each student was able to receive lots of special attention.

After playtime is over it is always important to clean up. Here Mrs. Martin helps Callie Ladd put away the toys.



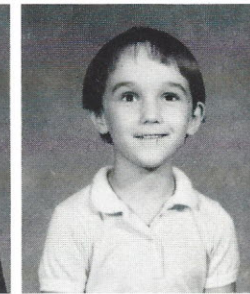
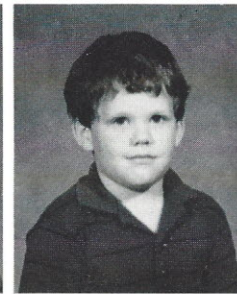
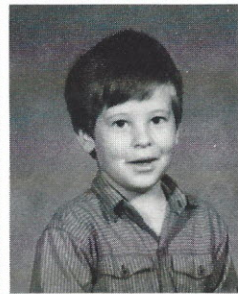
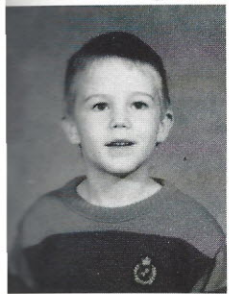
Travis Watson and Daniel Leaphart enjoyed learning how to make Christmas cookies at Gill Harkins' house in White Oak.

Five-year olds find learning fun

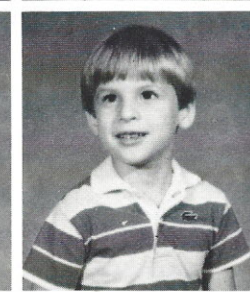
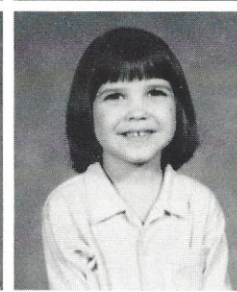
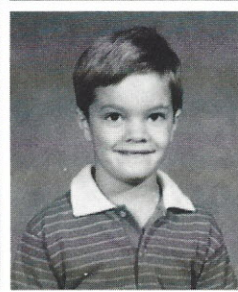
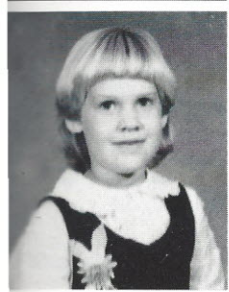
This year the Kindergarten has been very active. They have had the opportunity to use a new "hands on" math program. The children enjoyed the chance to work on the computers and learn new things. Before Christmas, they traveled to Gill Harkins' house in White Oak, to make and decorate Christmas cookies. Also, in the spring they made a trip to the zoo where they saw and talked about the animals they had studied all year.

by Aimee Price

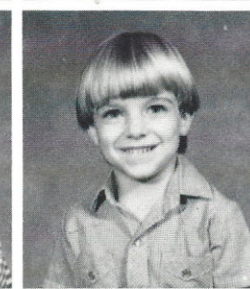
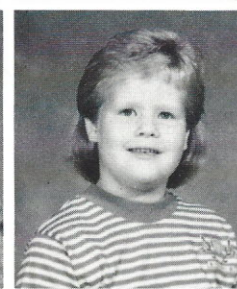
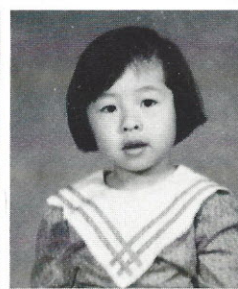
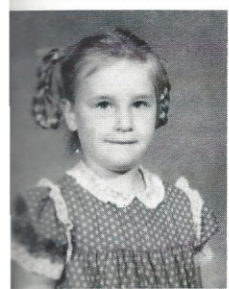
Mrs. Rambo gives Jo Ann Tam and Ward Coleman extra help with an assignment.



Eric Branham
Kevin Brazell
Ward Coleman
Ellison Estes



Lacey Feaster
Gill Harkins
Rebecca Harwood
Daniel Leaphart



Emily Mills
Jo Ann Tam
Kerri Varnadore
Travis Watson

Students lead busy lives

The sound of the 2:25 bell signaled a whirlwind of activities. Many students were involved in sports, while others participated in activities such as hunting, gymnastics, and dance classes. However, there were those who could not spend their afternoons doing as they pleased; instead these students had to go to a place hated even more than school: work. In addition to extracurricular activities students had to find time for homework. Homework was not always the preferred pastime, but students knew it had to be done. Combined, all of these activities proved to make the 1989 school year both exciting and busy.

by Beverly Rice and Kay Gustafson

Ward Coleman and Rebecca Harwood play the parts of Mary and Joseph in the annual Christmas program.





Student Life

RWA students wear it well

This year, accessories played a big role in the fashion scene with many different styles, shapes, and colors. Eye-catching ribbons, bows, and barretts were often used to accent girls' hair while moon watches and watches with leather bands completed the fashion look for both sexes.

Fashionable clothes also drew attention. Girls were seen in baggy, over-sized sweaters, turtle-necks, knit pants or acid-washed jeans. Mini-skirts with white Keds were popular while skirts and blouses worn with scarves accounted for a dresser look.

Boys also sported the baggy pants and acid-washed jeans, but occasionally wore Bugle Boys with sweaters and turtle-necks to keep right in style. Letter, flight, and denim jackets remained popular and a few of the younger boys went for the crew-cut to complete the fifties look.

No matter how RWA students chose to dress, they wore their fashions well.

by Dawn Lee

Sporting stylish leather or suede fight jackets, Elizabeth Elledge, Laurie McLean, Freddie Glenn, Chris Bass, and Michele Davis get together on the playground to demonstrate the jacket's warmth on a cold day.

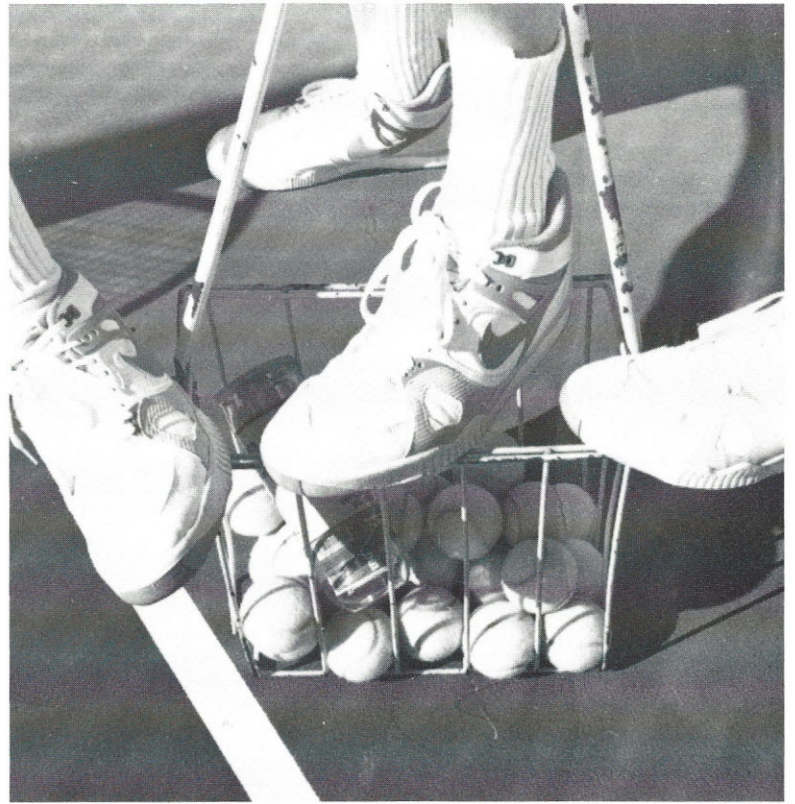


Gordon Weigle has the time to display many different types of watches popular with Middle School students this year.

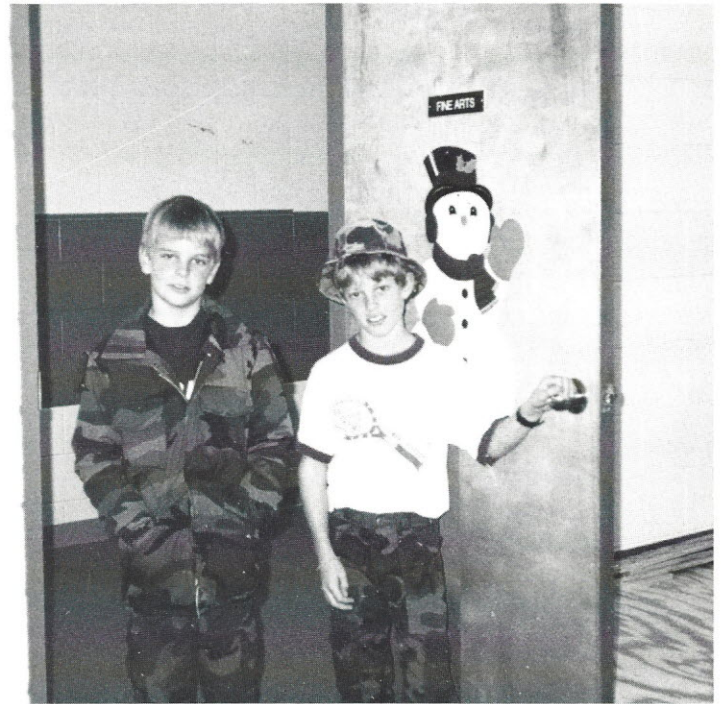
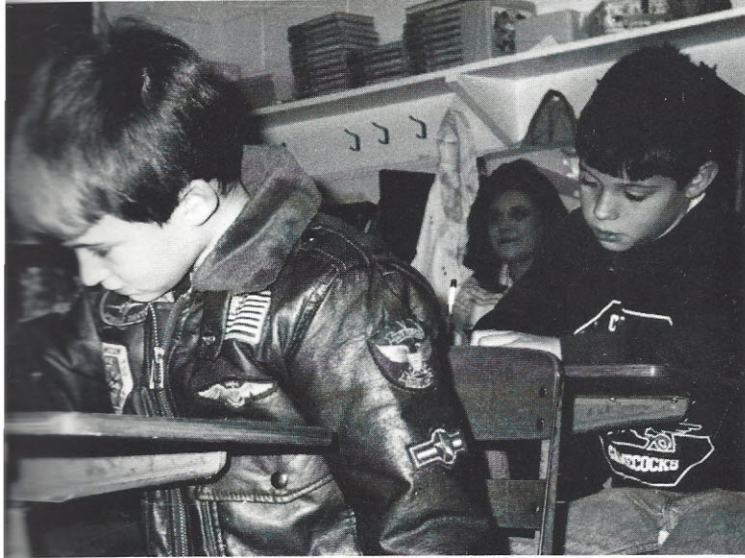
A familiar look at RWA this year was the turtle-neck worn under a sweater as Brad Douglas, Ann Marie Burley, Miriam Peay, and Bill Dove demonstrate on a typical winter's day at school.



Stepping out in style, members of the Boys' Tennis Team show the emphasis that students at RWA place on their appearance.



Looking sharp in his leather flight jacket, Roger Allen completes his classwork in his third grade classroom.



Camouflage clothes will never go out of style in a area where so many people like Ken Hornsby and Logan Doty love to hunt.

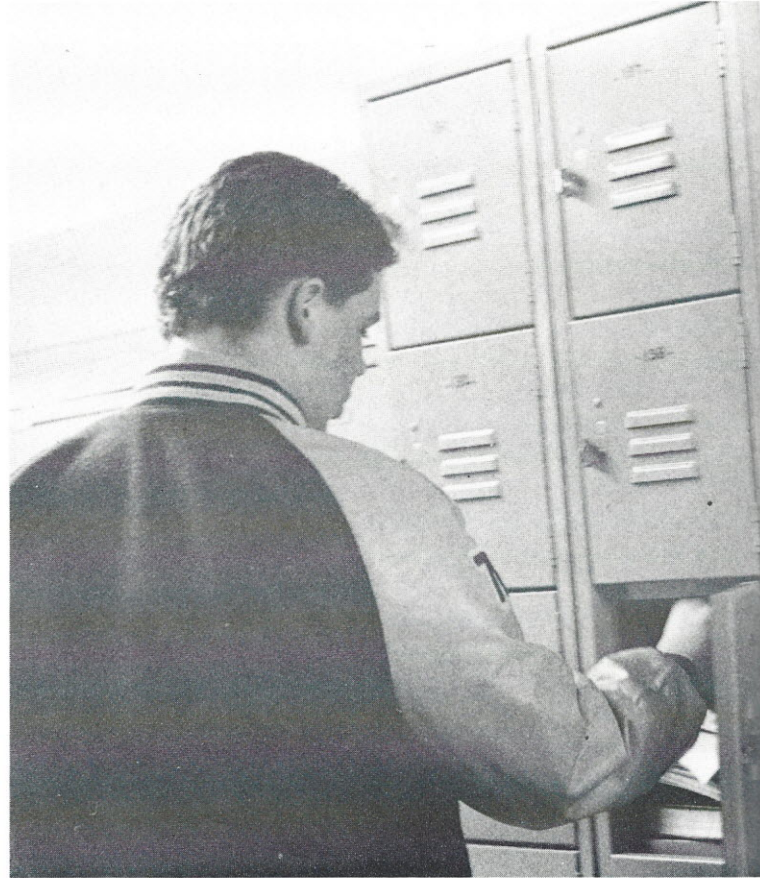
Frances Brown, Amy Sims, Sara Arnette, Krystal Weed, Gini Startsman, and Allyson Lewis are right in style with their ribbons and bows.



Pet peeves

Do you have some- thing that really gets on your nerves and makes you want to strangle the person doing it? If you feel this way, then join the club. One hundred percent of RWA students and teachers who were polled had pet peeves varying from gossip and backstabbing to overly perky people and underclassmen parking in upperclassmen's parking spaces. Also added to the list are yearbook deadlines, teacher lectures, Monday tests, apathetic people, broken promises, and being "behooved" to do something. So the next time someone gets under your skin and you don't think you can stand anymore, take a deep breath, count to ten, and think of something pleasant.

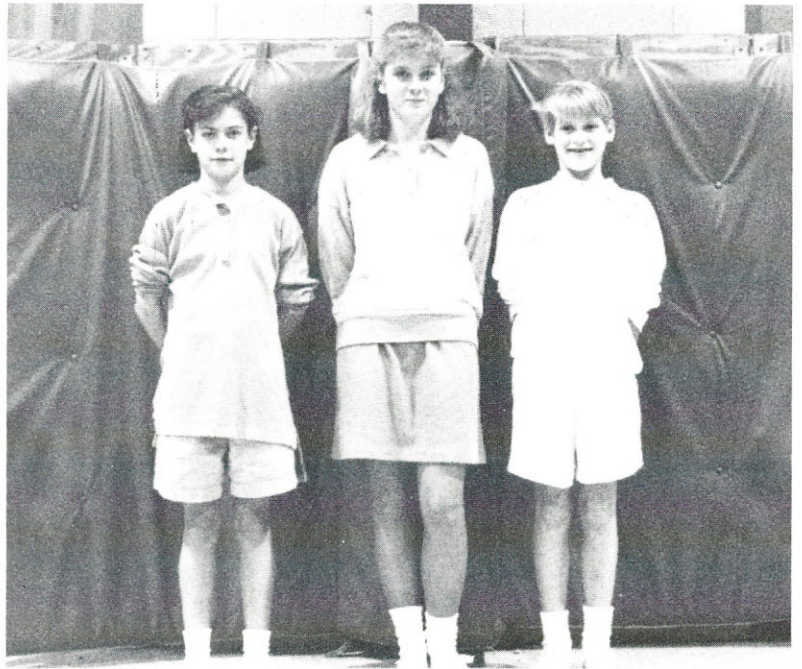
by Michelle Kephart





John LeGrand is bothered by the tedious job of rolling up the basketball goals before every home game.

Julian Doty, Cassie Branham, and Candace McCurley, demonstrate that although shorts and mini-skirts are about the same length, RWA students are asked not to wear shorts to school.



Rion Fetner would like to strangle Heath Cope for the annoying sound of Heath's blowing his nose.

Janet Spencer doesn't realize that yawning in class is one of Mrs. Joy Taylor's pet peeves. Many other teachers feel this way, too.

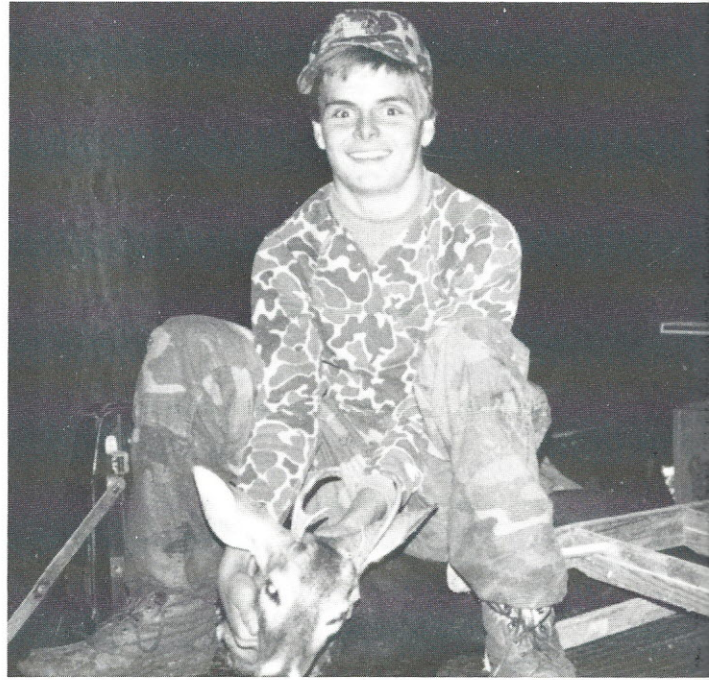
Someone's white camaro is parked in a space which is supposed to be used by a junior. The owner of this car is a sophomore. Oh no, this means war!



Dawn Lee, Brian Bonds, and Ed Pope plant pansies at Fortune Springs Park, a project of the Youth Conservation Board.

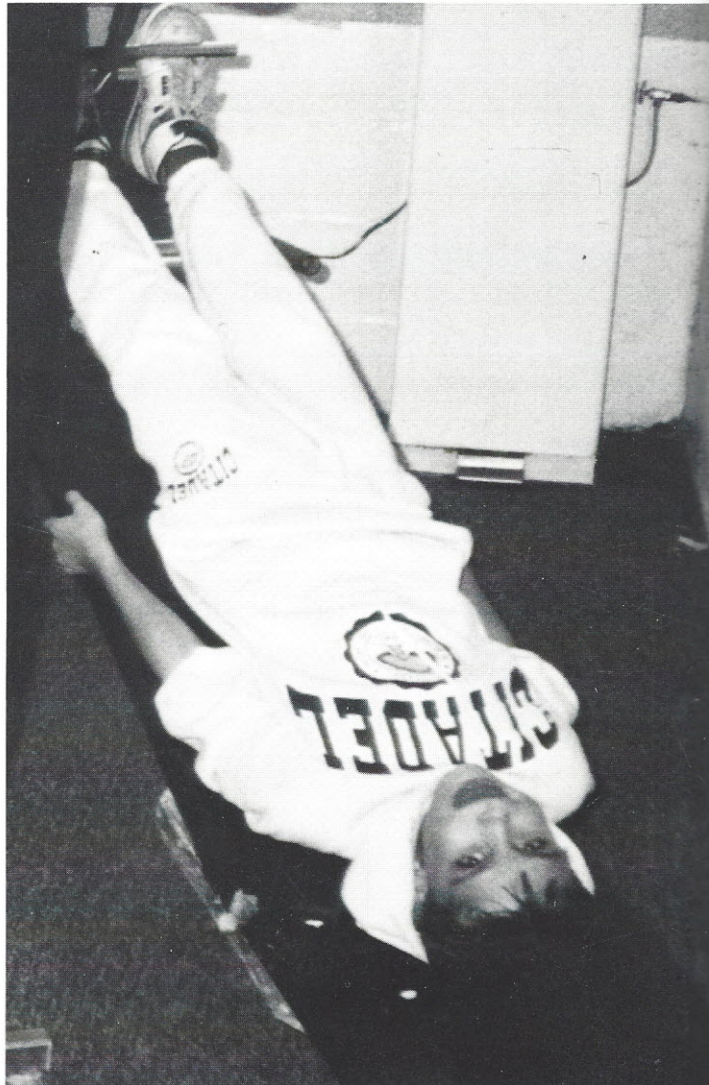


Hank Harrison proudly displays his four-point deer which was the first of two that he killed last season.



Dawn Lee and Bo Williams eat out with parents and team members after a basketball tournament game at Robert E. Lee.

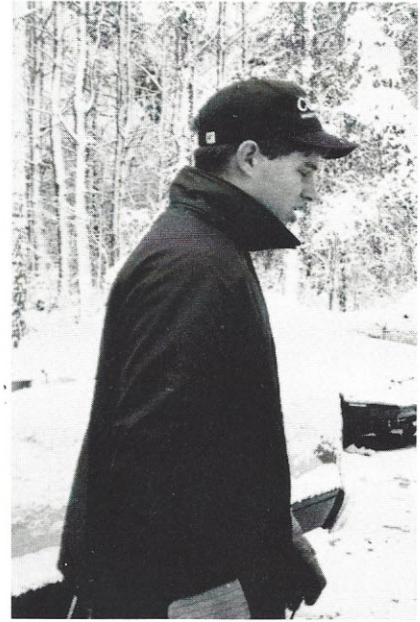
Gordon Weigle is one of the many students who may be found in the weight room after school.



Miche Harwood works at the Windmill Restaurant. She is one of the many high school students who hold a part-time job after school and on weekends.



Steven Murray gets hit by a well-thrown snowball after getting out of school early because of the snow in February.



Life begins at 2:25

Although RWA students work hard in school and are serious about their studies, they really live for the final bell. That's when they have time to pursue other interests and hobbies.

Not only are students involved in sports after school but many take lessons to improve their skills. Ballet, gymnastics, water and snow skiing, and talking on the telephone to people they have been with all day, are some of their favorite activities. For all students, no matter what their interest, their "other" life begins at 2:25.

by Elliott Nicholson

Tracey Leaphart, Frances Pope, Amy Sims, and Candice McCurley take ballet from Miss Penny Renwick after school.



Homecoming Excitement

Anyone attending Richard Winn Academy during the week of October 17th through 21st would have to admit that homecoming festivities bring about a lot of excitement! The week before the game, cheerleaders tried to get everyone involved by selling spirit links, dressing unusually, selling spirit juice, and painting faces.

This year they added another exciting activity to their list: the student body had a homecoming king. To end homecoming night, the senior class held a fun-filled and exciting dance with Freddie Glenn acting as D.J.



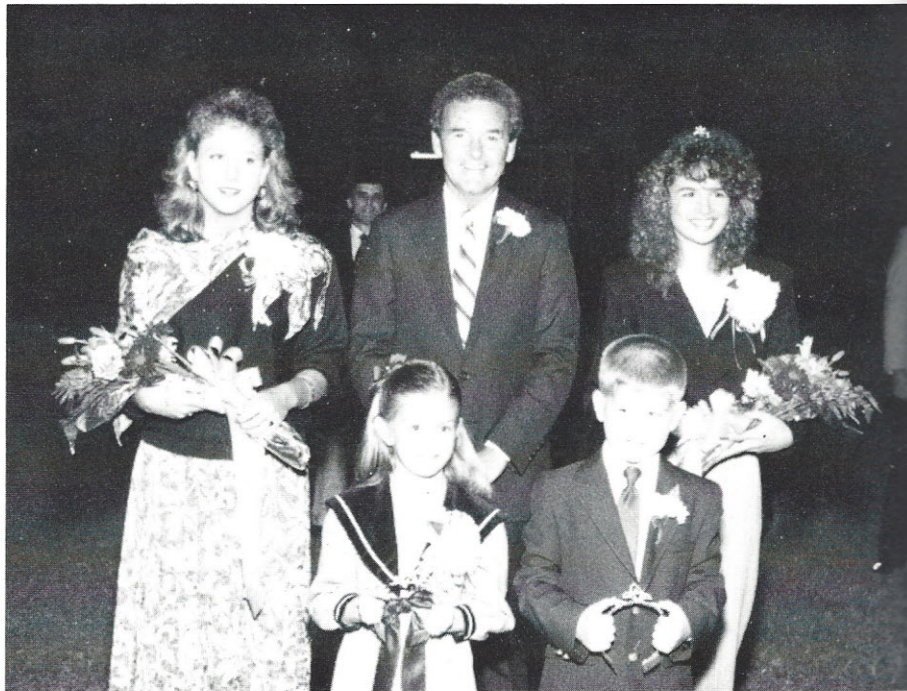
Miss Gina Robinson is crowned Homecoming Queen and Miss Kay Gustafson takes on the title of Team Sweetheart 1988-89.

It has just been announced that Brad Douglass is this year's Homecoming King. Dawn Lee is his sponsor.

Danielle Dunn, Lori Atkerson, Ginny Dixon, and Alice Harwood, enjoy homecoming festivities.

Varsity boys, David Albert, Guerry Hensley, and Brad Douglas, show off their skill and coordination during pep rally.

Former Homecoming Queen, Allyson Sanders, and Team Sweetheart, Jennifer Lubic stand beside Mr. F. Carroll Taylor. Grace Weigle and Willy Pope anxiously wait to crown the homecoming participants.





*Beth Douglass for
Brian Bonds
Elizabeth Elledge for
Doug Raley*



*Kay Gustafson for
Guerry Hensley
Nicki Humphries for
Ray Barrineau
Dawn Lee for
Brad Douglas*



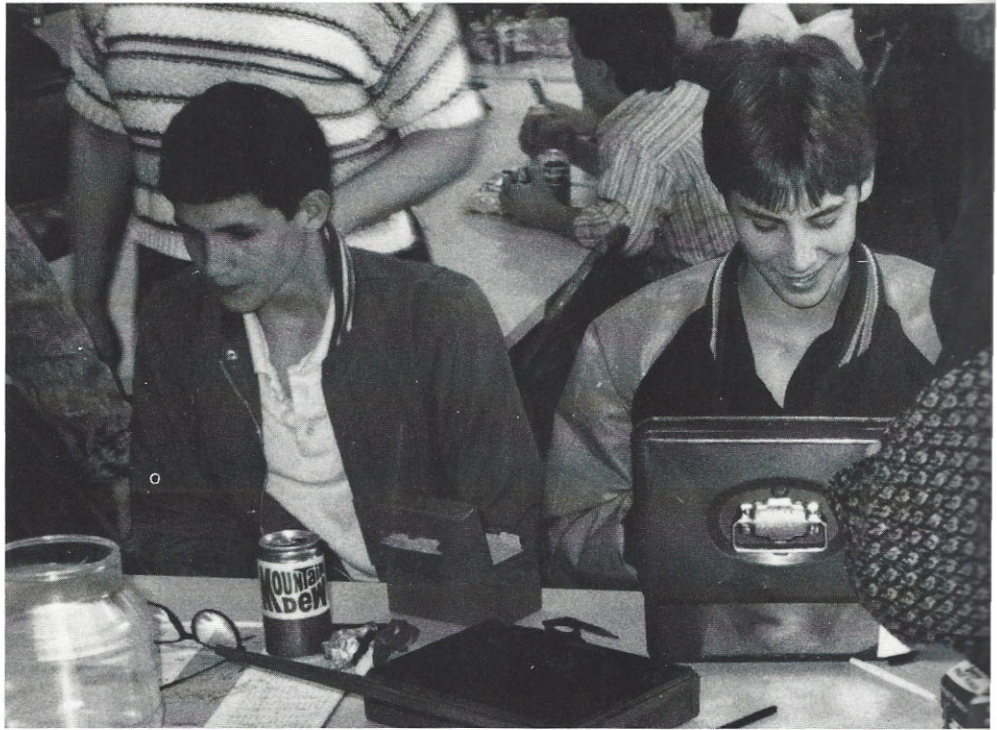
*Elliott Nicholson for
Hank Harrison
Gina Robinson for
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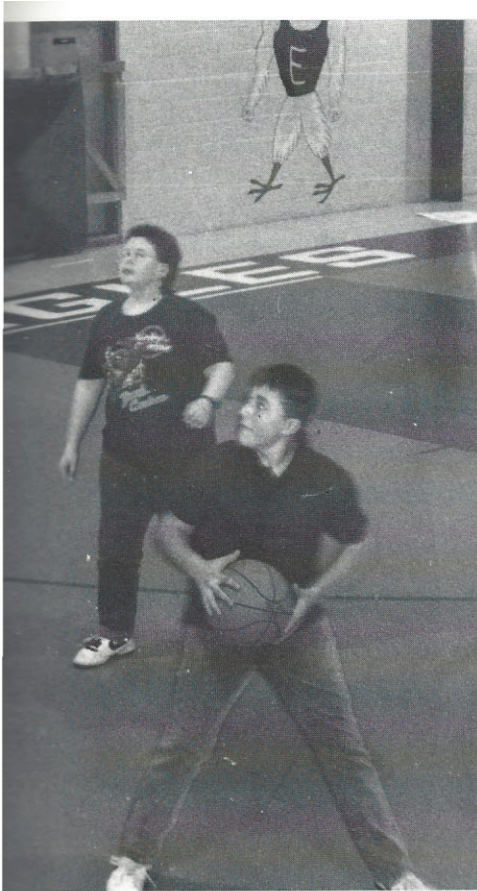
During lunch, Michele Davis and Keleigh Hughes look to see who Michele's flowers are from. Instead of eating, Jamie Cooper and Brian Rucker practice their shots.



Brandi Isenhower takes a break from studying so she can enjoy the last few sips of her Mountain Dew.

Senior, Matthew Rambo, and sophomore, Rion Fetner, helped Mrs. Fetner in the canteen this year. This was not an easy job because they had to make change quickly to get people through the line.





Out to Lunch

Even though lunch period was only twenty-five minutes long, it still provided a time for students to grab a bite and relax.

While some students brought a brown bag lunch from home, others bought lunch in the canteen. Some students made a point of eating a proper lunch, but others simply grabbed a drink and a pack of crackers. Seniors were awarded the privilege of leaving for lunch, and they usually dined on junk food at Hardee's or

McDonald's.

However, eating was not the only thing that went on during lunch. Students found time to cram for tests or catch up on homework. The people that were not doing schoolwork gathered in the gym to play basketball or to talk with friends.

The only problem caused by the relatively short lunch period was that some students remained "out to lunch" during their fifth and sixth period classes.

by Kay Gustafson



After finishing their lunch, Priscilla Rambo and Ashlee Spires cram for a test to be given in fifth period.

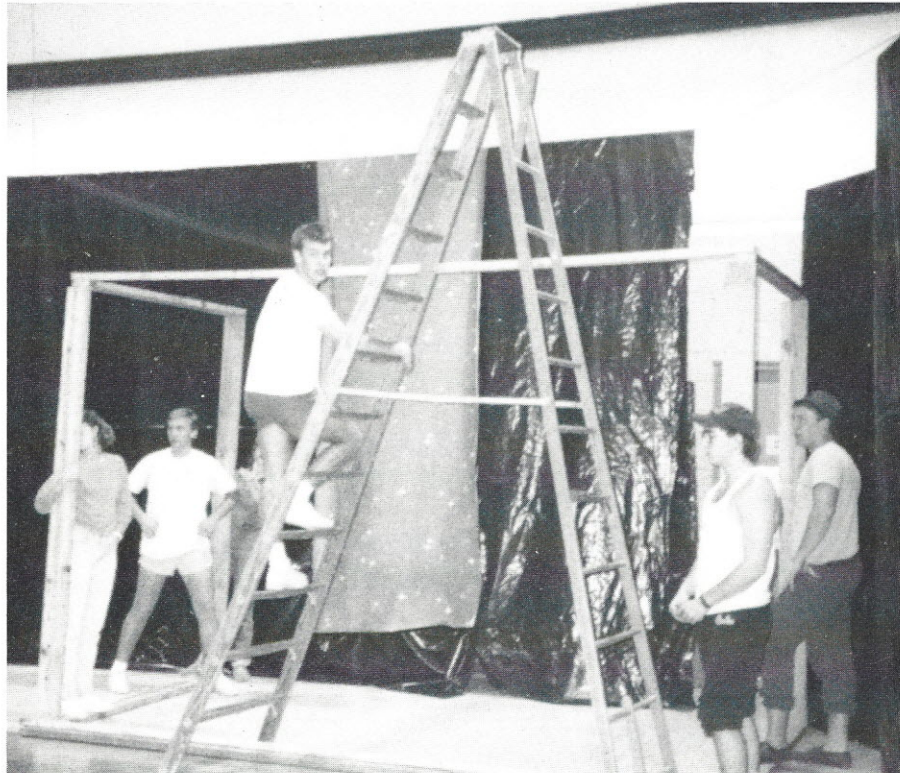
Jennifer Brice, Jennifer Weed, Matt Renwick, and Jarrett Douglas catch up on the latest news at the end of their lunch period in Miss Thompson's room.

The Class of '88 is ready for the Bahamas.



Sammie Castles and Todd Childers are proud to be 1988 Richard Winn graduates.

The Juniors work on setting up the refreshment area for the 1988 Prom. Many hours of work (and play) made the big night a reality.



Spring calendar crowded with exciting events



Spring Sports - Beauty Pageant - Prom - Spring Break - Chorus Trip - Athletic Awards Banquet - Baccalaureate - Graduation - Senior Trip - Yearbooks - Class of 1988 . . .

Miss RWA - tornado warnings on Graduation night - limousines - Stewart Harmon Award - The Time of Our Lives - Myrtle Beach - Bahamas - broken down buses - Emerald Seas - Eagle Awards - Class ring orders - Miss Congeniality - Valedictorian - Junior Marshalls - Jim Wooten - parties - term papers - friends.

Ah . . . those memories of Spring '88.

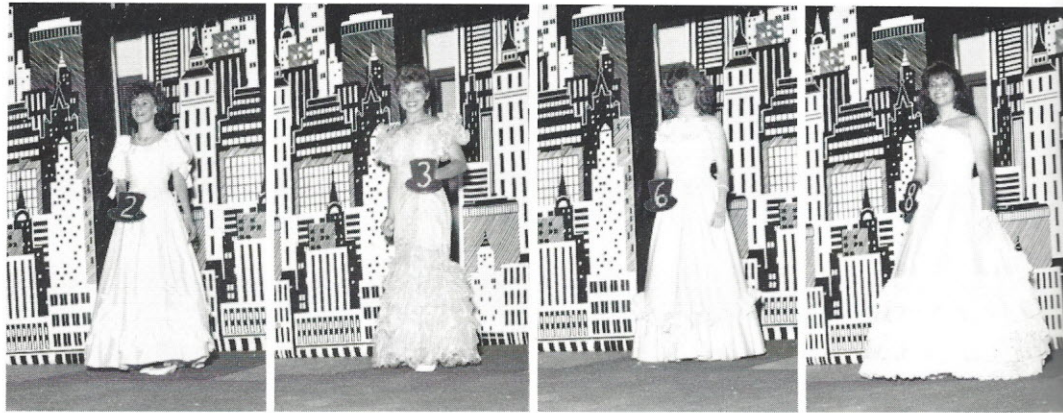
by Kay Gustafson



Members of the Class of 1988 soak up a few rays on board the Emerald Seas during their cruise to the Bahamas.

Mrs. Selwyn Turner presents the Stewart Harmon award to David Goudebeck during the 1988 Athletic Awards Banquet. This award is the highest athletic honor conferred by Richard Winn.

*Dawn Cunningham
Patti Barfield
Cassie Branham
Pam Craft*



*Nicki Humphries
Miriam Peay
Fran Daniels
Alexis Griffin*



*Angel Kingsmore
Jennifer Lubic
Dawn Lee
Lauri McLean*



*Michelle Benson
Ginny Dixon
Jennifer Hunt
Janet Spencer*



*Rose Owen
Tara Gunn
Lori Atkerson
Jennifer Bass*



Gina Robinson Wins Miss RWA



A junior, Gina Robinson, was selected Miss RWA 1988 after twenty-five girls competed in formal and casual wear. Fran Jolly, last year's winner, crowned Gina who was presented with roses by Mr. F. Carroll Taylor.



Carla Lewis is awarded the title of Miss Sophomore of 1987.

Elizabeth Elledge is Miss Junior and Jan Murray becomes Miss Senior.

As Emily Black becomes Miss Freshman, Paige Renwick, Miss Sub-Freshman, and Jan Murray, Miss Congeniality, smile as they celebrate their victory.

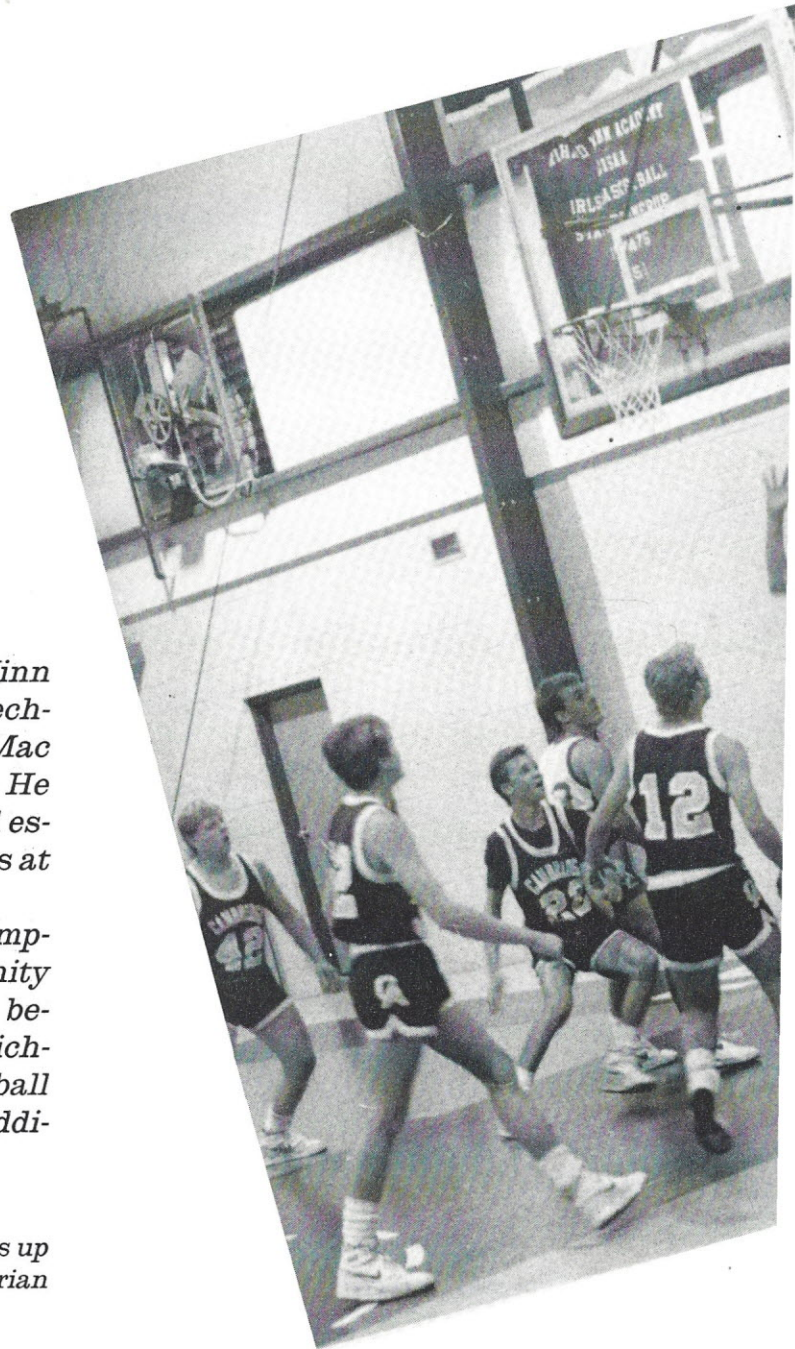
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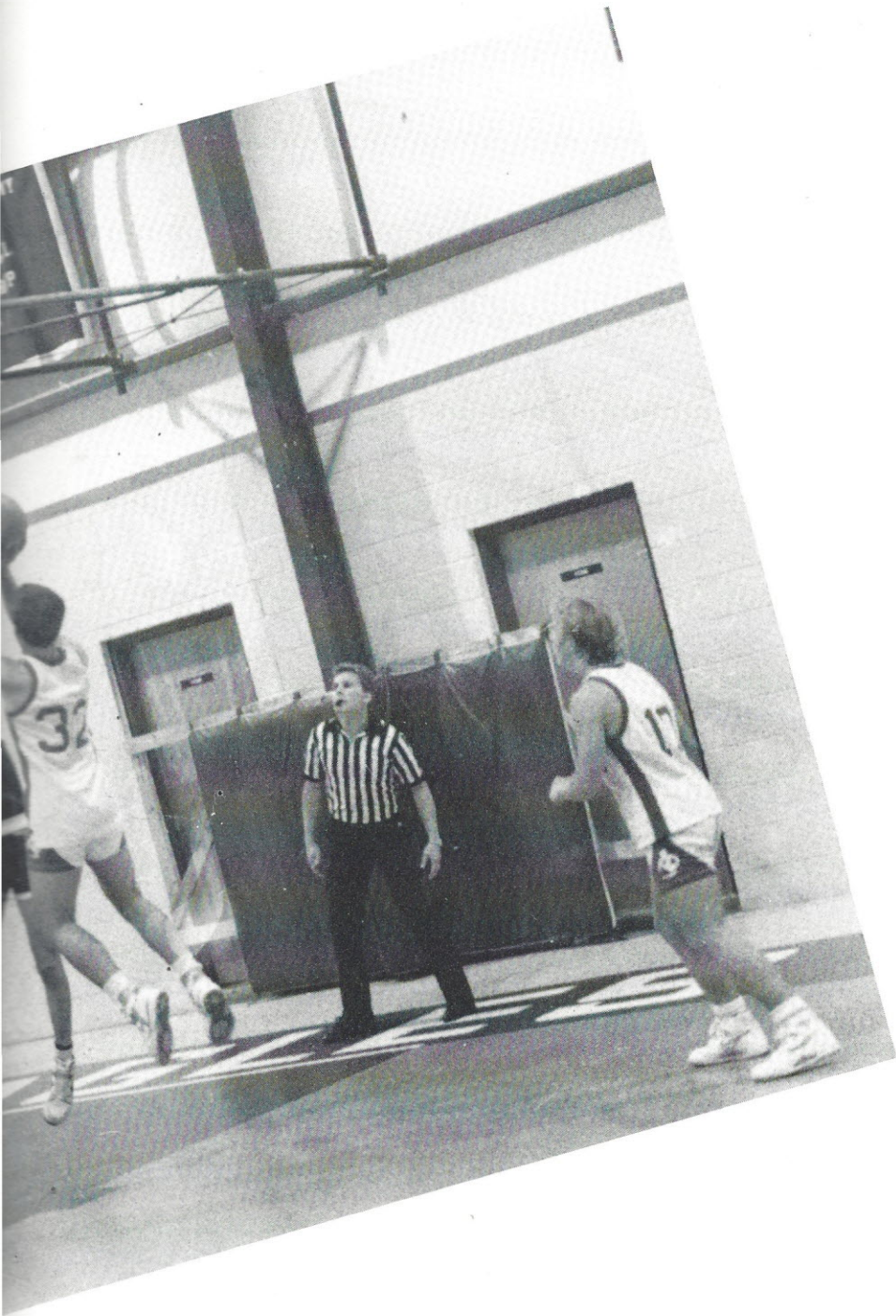
Several new coaches joined the Richard Winn staff this year. With them came new ideas and techniques which enhanced the athletic program. Mac Smith became the new varsity football coach. He encouraged a weight lifting program and helped establish the first Fellowship of Christian Athletes at RWA.

A girls' tennis team, coached by Claire Thompson was also added. This provided an opportunity for girls to learn the basics of a sport that has become very popular. Fran Miller, a graduate of Richard Winn, became the varsity girls' basketball coach. Each of these coaches were a welcome addition to the staff.

by Kay Gustafson

After receiving a pass from Jef Raley, Dean Branham goes up for a short jump shot over a Cambridge defender as Brian Bonds blocks out for the rebound.





Sports

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Varsity Cheerleaders go national

This year the Varsity Football Cheerleaders earned the right to compete in the International Open Cheerleading Championship in Tennessee in late December. The girls

traveled to Tennessee to compete with ninety-eight other squads in their division.

Although the cheerleaders practiced hard to perfect

their routine, they did not come home with the trophy they had hoped for. However, they really had a good time.

by Beth Douglas



The Varsity Football Cheerleaders this year are: Elliott Nicholson, Elizabeth Elledge, Michelle Kephart, Emily Black, Beth Douglass, Carla Lewis, Gina Robinson, and Jennifer Lubic.



Michelle Kephart, carrying everything but the kitchen sink, prepares to leave with her squad for cheerleader competition in Tennessee.



Alice Harwood, Renee Davis, Michelle Kephart, and Danielle Dunn are Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders.

JV Basketball Cheerleaders are Lila Mangum, Becky Swearingen, Haley Driggers, Ginny Clowney, Jamie Branham. Not pictured are Creighton Cathcart, Elizabeth Fugate, Anna Hegler and Kerri Weed.

Jane Blair Rabb, Priscilla Rambo, Allyson Porter, and Keleigh Highes whoop it up at a football game.



Beth Nann, Jane Blair Rabb, Carrie Harwell, Michele Davis, Keleigh Hughes, Priscilla Rambo, Paige Renwick, and Allyson Porter are JV Football Cheerleaders.

Sometimes Rebuilding is Necessary

This year's varsity squad had its work cut out for it after losing seven starters from last year's team. In what was going to be a rebuilding year from the very beginning, Coach Mac Smith concentrated on teaching the younger players that are going to be the backbone of the program in years to come. Many sophomores and four freshmen got a great deal of game experience this year, which should prove to help in preparing to play next year.

"What has to be realized is that all programs have years like this ever so often, so what you have to do is develop a strong nucleus of young players and start building your program around them," Coach Smith points out.

The '88 squad loses just three seniors this year - Brad Douglas, Guerry Hensley, and Doug Raley. All were quality young men, each of whom will be greatly missed.

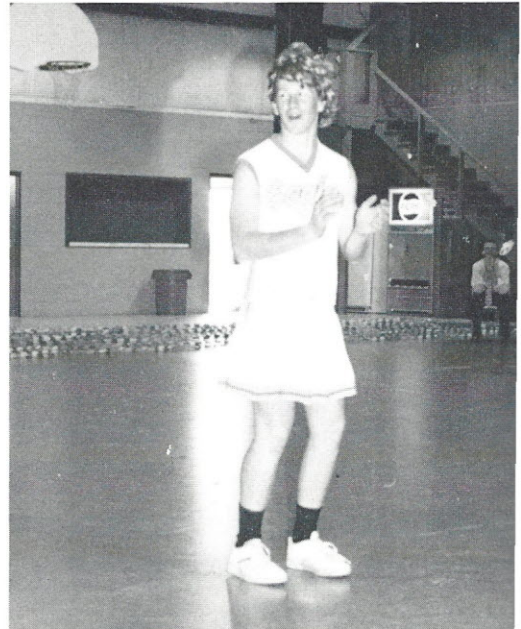
Hensley was a selection to the

North/South All Star Game played in Orangeburg. He joined other outstanding athletes from the different conferences and it proved to be a great experience for him.

Jef Raley, Bryan Holmes, and Guerry Hensley, were selected All-Conference Football members. These three were outstanding players throughout the year and this honor designates that they contributed a great deal to the team.

"I was satisfied in that we started some things that we will be able to build on over the next few years. Nobody likes to have the type of year we had, but, in retrospect, we did accomplish many positive things on which we'll be able to rely in the future. There is no substitute for experience, and we got plenty of that all year. I think we're all looking forward to redeeming ourselves next year," concludes Coach Smith.

Does this cheerleader look familiar? Lineman, R Barrineau tries to cheer, but decides it's not as easy as it looks.



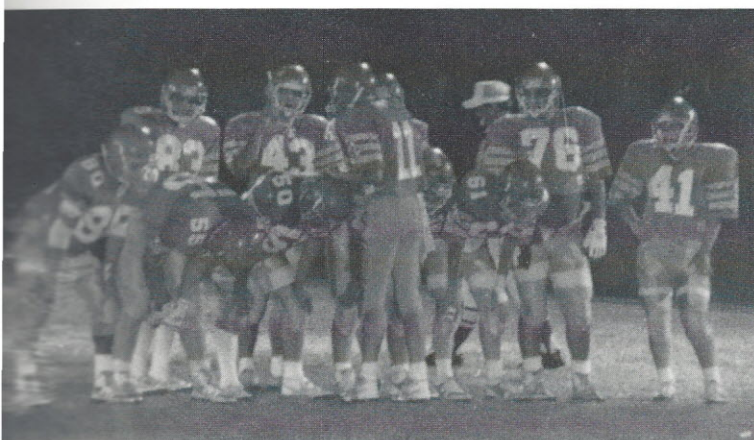
The 1988 Varsity Football Team (1st Row) David Albert, Chris Bass, Guerry Hensley, Jef Raley, Steven Murray, Hank Harrison; (2nd Row) manager Rion Fetner, Randy Wilkes, Ray Barrineau, Ron Hornsby, Bryan Holmes, trainer Brian Bonds (3rd Row) Coach Randy Stogner, Brad Douglas, George King, Doug Raley, Bubba Surratt, Heath Cope, and Coach Mac Smith.



Linebacker, Guerry Hensley, comes from behind to tackle Jefferson Davis's running back.

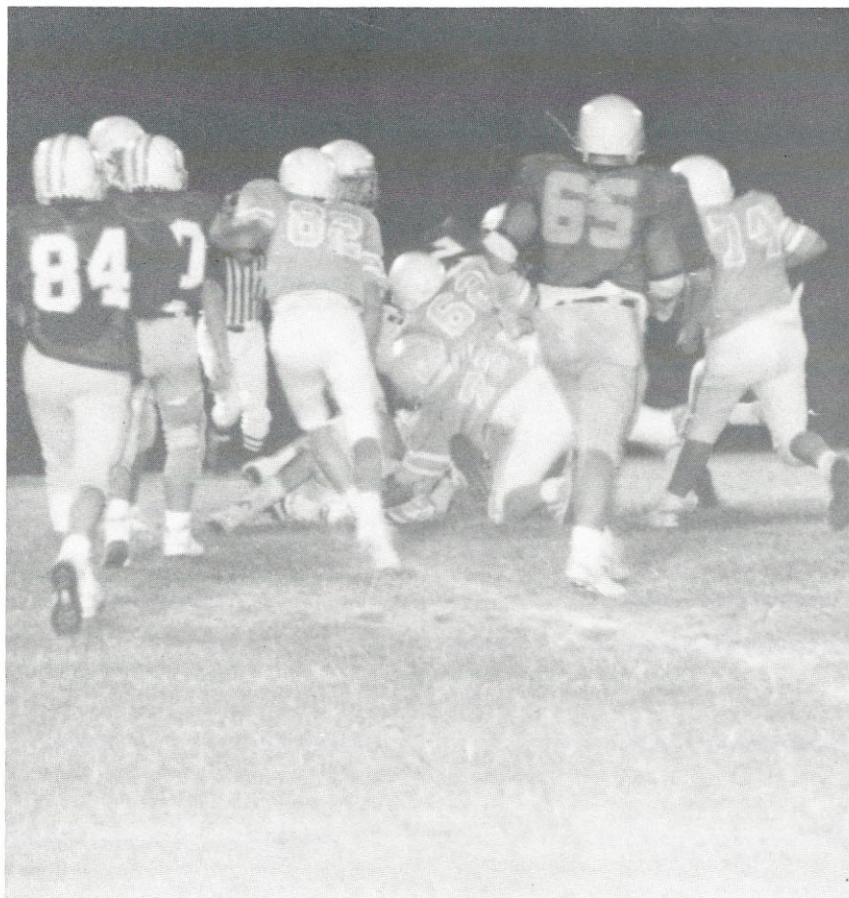


The Eagle defense attacks Jefferson Davis during the Homecoming game.



In the Eagles' huddle, quarterback Brad Douglas explains the next offensive play.

The Eagles are ready to play Wardlaw. They won this game by a score of 16-6.



Playing strong defense, Jack Livings, Bill Dove, Jarrett Douglas, and Jamie Cooper gang tackle a Robert E. Lee Cavalier running back.



Coach Mike Robinson and Coach David Porter wait patiently for the officials call.

JV's end season on positive note

The JV football team ended their 1988 season October 20, on a positive note with an exciting game against the Robert E. Lee Cavaliers from Bishopville. The much larger Lee team came into the game boasting of an undefeated season in which they had previously beaten the JV Eagles 16-0. However, the Eagles showed much determination as they displayed a ball control offense and an aggressive defense that stopped the Cavaliers' attack. The game ended in a 0-0 tie, but the coaches, as well as many fans, felt that this was definitely a win for the young Eagle team because of their dominating play.

The JV team improved and played with enthusiasm and intensity during the season. This was evident by the close competitive games against larger teams.

The Eagles finished the season with a 1-4-1 record. Their win was over Wardlaw Academy from Johnston. The score of that game was 16-6. Even though the JV's did not have a winning season, Coach Porter and Coach Robinson both felt that it had been a successful year as far as the progress and accomplishments of the team. The coaching staff is very proud of all the players and the effort they put forth.

Camak Blair (73) and a host of Eagle defenders stop Robert E. Lee cold at the line of scrimmage and go on to tie the game.

The 1988 JV Football team consisted of Jason Robinson, Bubba McLean, Brent Kelly, Daniel Bonds, Palmer Nicholson, Gordan Weigle, Joe Renwick (manager), John Martin, Robbie Davis, Jarrett Douglas, Matt Renwick, Bill Dove, Ben Porter (manager), Coach David Porter, Ryan Bond, Cal Caldwell, Jack Livings, Camak Blair, Michael Dickerson, Jamie Cooper, and Coach Mike Robinson.



Boys bring the excitement back

The varsity boys kept fans on the edge of their seats this year. Almost all of their games were so close that the winner was not decided until the final minute of the game. Usually who won depended on who played the best under pressure, who could shoot free throws, or which way the ball bounced. The Eagles came out on top 15 times and fell 9. Their conference record was an even 6-6.

The varsity Eagles were led by junior, Bo Williams, who scored a

total of 312 points, and senior, Freddie Glenn, who had a total of 299 points. Also, Williams and Glenn made All-Conference. In addition to this, Bo made All-Tournament.

The varsity boys team consisted of six seniors who contributed immensely on both defense and offense. They were all valuable assets to the team, and will be missed next year.

by Kay Gustafson



The 1989 Varsity Boys Basketball Team (1st row) Matthew Rambo, Steven Murray, Freddie Glenn, Brad Douglas, Brian Clyburn, Jef Raley, Brad Crook; (2nd row) Coach Mike Robinson, Brian Bonds, Matt Mazat, Rion Burley, Bo Williams, Dean Branham, Rion Fetner, and Coach Adrian Glenn.

Freddie Glenn drives to the basket for a lay-up during the game with Cambridge Academy.





Freshman Jef Raley beats his Cambridge defender to add two points to the Eagle's score.

Assistant coach Adrian Glenn and head coach Mike Robinson take time out to think about the game strategy for the second half.



Point guard, Brad Douglas, is concerned with the officials call, while Brad Crook is eagerly waiting to get his chance to go in the game against Holly Hill.

Lady Eagles Win State Championship

Once again the Lady Eagles brought home another State Championship for Richard Winn. Under the guidance of a former Richard Winn player, Fran Miller, and assisted by Marion Fetner, the Lady Eagles finished a fantastic season with a 22-3 record.

Throughout the season, the explosive Lady Eagles led by senior captains, Gina Robinson, Elizabeth Elledge, and Janet Spencer used a well-balanced offense and a tenacious defense en route to the State tournament

In regular season play the

Eagles easily captured the Newberry Academy Christmas Tournament, while Elizabeth Elledge MVP and Angel Kingsmore were named to the All-Tournament team. As the season came to a close, the Lady Eagles soundly defeated Orangeburg Prep claiming the Conference 1-AAA Championship. In the semifinal round, the Lady Eagles eliminated Lawrence Manning (44-33). In the championship game, Thomas Heyward proved no match as the Lady Eagles jumped to a 14-2 first quarter lead, a 30-13 half-time score,

and a final 56-40 victory. All fourteen players contributed in this victory to bring home the Class-AAA State Championship for Richard Winn.

This team's success was the result of senior leadership, unselfish teamwork, dedication and determination. Eleven experienced players return to next year's team, but the leadership and experience of Gina, Liz, and Janet will certainly be missed.

by Coach Fran Miller



Angel Kingsmore out jumps her Cambridge opponent to give the Lady Eagles the first possession of the ball game.



Rebekah Douglas is one of the first to enjoy cutting the net down after beating Orangeburg Prep in the Conference Tournament Championship game.



Gina Robinson shows determination to win the semi-final game against Laurence Manning and help lead her team to play for the State Championship.

Elizabeth Elledge, a leading scorer, shoots over the Cambridge defense to add another basket.



The 1989 Varsity Girl's Basketball Team (1st row) Mary Paul Bonds, Keleigh Hughes, Gina Robinson, Beth Douglas, Michele Davis, Hannah Rambo; (2nd row) Coach Fran Miller, Elizabeth Elledge, Millie Mincey, Rebekah Douglas, Jaqueline Case, Emily Black, Coach Marion Fetner; (3rd row) Janet Spencer, Angel Kingsmore, and Ann Marie Burley.

Conference Awards Given

Three Lady Eagles won conference awards at the commencement of the conference tournament. Besides winning the 1-AAA conference tournament; Gina Robinson, Elizabeth Elledge, and Angel Kingsmore were named to the All-Conference team while Ann Marie Burley and Elizabeth Elledge were named All-Tournament. Angel Kingsmore was named MVP All-Tournament for both the Conference and State Tournaments with team-mate Ann Marie Burley being named All-Tournament in the State finals scoring 19 points and rebounding 27 times.

Christopher Bass shows good form when shooting his free throws against Cambridge Academy.



Leading scorer, Jack Livings, drives to the basket for a lay-up during the game with Thornwell.





The 1989 JV Boys Basketball Team (1st row) Palmer Nicholson, Bruce Baker, Michael Dickerson, Frankie Hall, Ryan Bond, Bill Dove, Brent Kelly; (2nd row) Coach Randy Stogner, Christopher Bass, Terol Hegler, George King, Heath Cope, Jack Livings, and Cal Caldwell.



Winning Spirit

This year the young Eagles played an exciting brand of basketball. They pressed on defense, ran an offense, and fouled rather than giving up easy points. Their motto was "don't lose and never settle for mediocrities." Coach Stogner commented that "These kids would make any coach proud. They possess the qualities it takes to be winners in life as well as on the court. They take special pride in representing the Eagle image of Richard Winn."

Heath Cope pulls up for a jump shot to add two points to the Eagles' score.

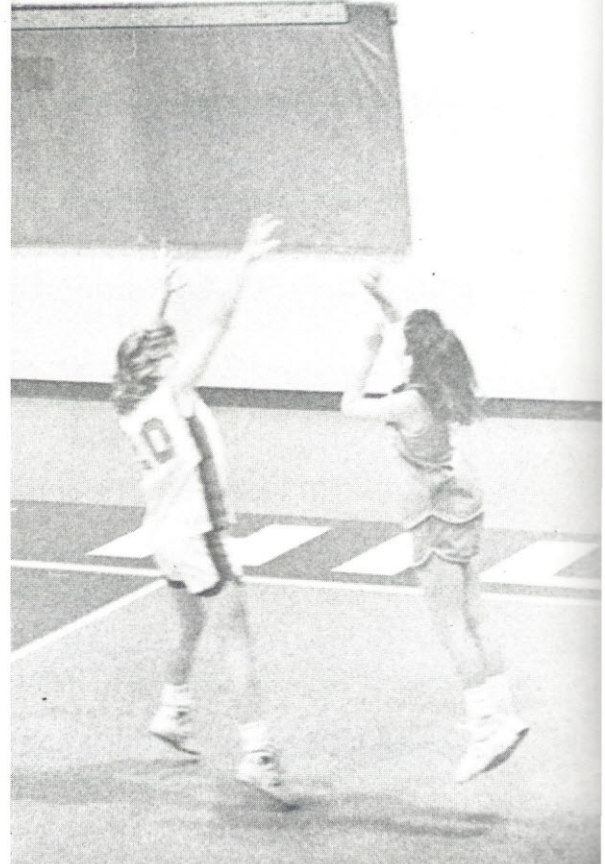
JV basketball is where athletes learn the basics. Coach Claire Thompson gives instructions to the players during a time-out.

After the JV girls victory over Thronwell, Beth Mann, Carrie Harwell, Priscilla Rambo, and Rebecca Anderson discuss who their next opponent will be while watching the JV boys play.



Jennifer Weed plays aggressive defense against Holly Hill's point guard.

Priscilla Rambo takes a jump shot from the corner to increase the Eagles' score by two.



“Defense” is our theme

The Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team consisted of 17 players and managers, ranging from the 6th grade to the 10th grade. Although the team was very young, they were still very dedicated in basketball as well as in academics, spending an hour after school in study hall everyday before going to practice.

Defense became our middle name this year, although our spirit and enthusiasm also played a big part in our program. Our record ended up 8-8. We lost some games we probably should have won; however, we defeated some teams that we were expected to lose to. The last game of the season was an example of that, even though we lost. The team we were playing, Calhoun Academy, had never been beaten but we came closer than close, losing only by two in overtime. These girls were very determined and always played their heart out to the end. Along with this special group of players were their parents; we couldn't have done it without them!

By: Coach Claire Thompson



The 1989 JV Girls Basketball Team (1st row) Ella LeGrand, Dana Dove, Carrie Harwell, Jane Blair Rabb, Jennifer Weed, Priscilla Rambo, Allison Branham, Beth Mann; (2nd row) Coach Claire Thompson, Jennifer Brice, Allyson Porter, Anne Hollis, Rebecca Anderson, Nickie Humphries, Ashlee Spires, Jessica Douglas, and manager Christie Davis.

Girls' tennis team started

Playing doubles, Dawn Lee and Julian Doty get set to return a serve against Calhoun at the Fairfield Recreation Center.

Under the direction of Claire Thompson, a girls' tennis team was started. Eight enthusiastic girls reported for practice. Some of them had never played tennis at all but wanted to learn this life-time sport.

After only two weeks of daily practice, the season began. Coach Thompson was very impressed with the team's spirit, effort, and determination to get positive results.

The future of this sport has a bright outlook.

By Dawn Lee



Coach Claire Thompson opens a new can of balls in preparation for the first home match.

An exhausted Rebekah Douglas and Ashlee Spires leave the court after their doubles match.



The team members are Julian Doty, Ashlee Spires, Belinda Surratt, Jennifer Hunt, Dawn Lee, Rebekah Douglas, Kay Gustafson, and Beverly Rice. Miss Thompson is coach.





Seniors Jennifer Hunt, Kay Gustafson, and Beverly Rice show off their new tennis outfits from the Good Sport before the match begins.



Dawn Lee, playing number one singles, gets into position to return her opponent's shot.



Jennifer Hunt plans her strategy as she trades sides of the court with her opponent and prepares to continue the match.

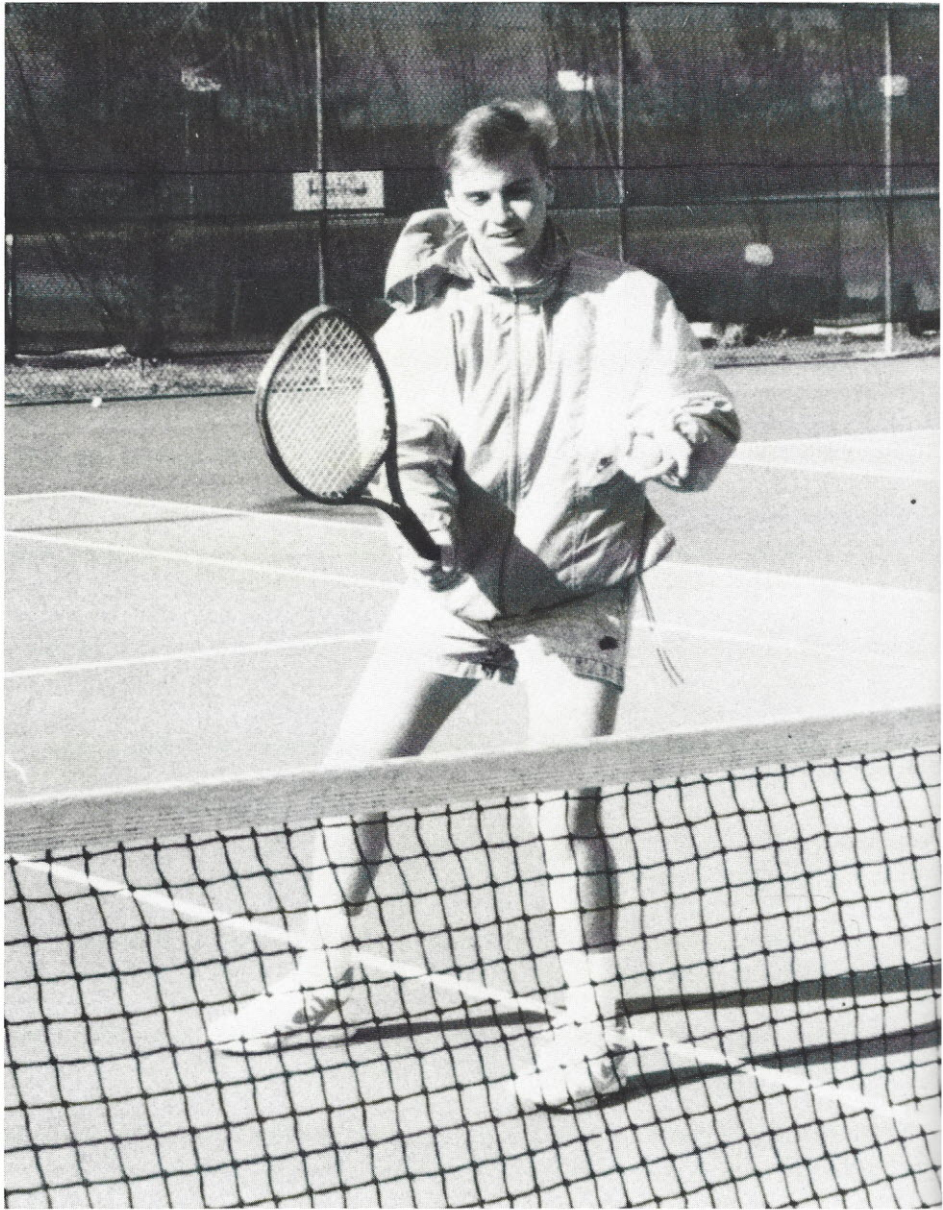
During tennis practice, the team does drills to improve their skills. Here, Ed Pope works on his volleys.

Getting into the swing

Before the weather actually got warm, students began practicing for spring sports. Boys, who enjoyed playing as a team rather than individually, could play baseball; girls could choose softball. However, the boys who preferred individual competition had the opportunity of playing golf or tennis.

No matter what sport students chose, they all had one thing in common - they loved competition and being outdoors.

by Kay Gustafson



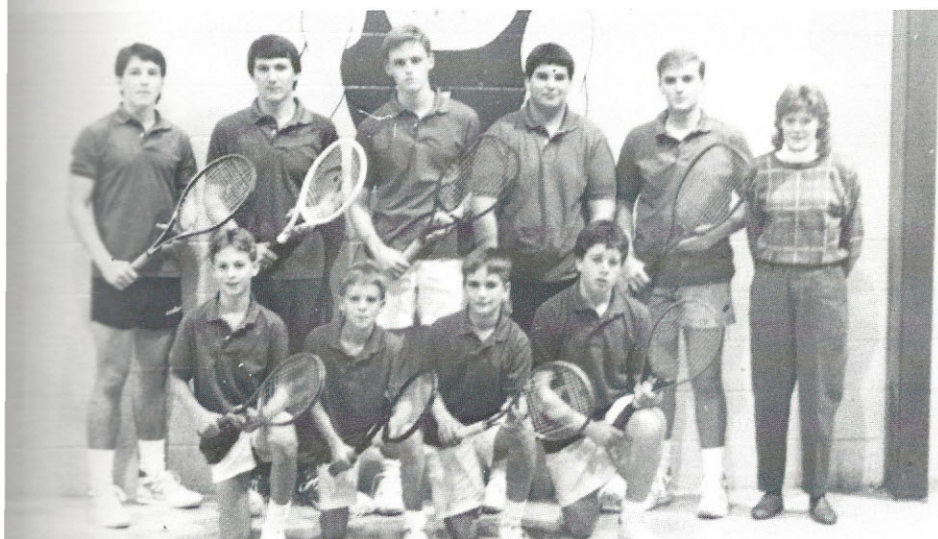
Dean Branham concentrates on his putt, while Doug Raley patiently waits for his turn.

Golf Team (1st row) Bryan Holmes, Guerry Hensley, Freddie Glenn, Brad Douglas, Ray Barrineau; (2nd row) Brandon Marthers, Dean Branham, Brian Bonds, Bo Williams, and Doug Raley.



Batter Jef Raley and catcher George King practice for their first game of the season.

Softball Team (1st row) Pam Craft, Gina Robinson, Reagan Lewis; (2nd row) Jaqueline Case, Rebecca Anderson, Beverly Rice, Ann Marie Burley, and Ashlee Spires.



Guerry Hensley practices his drive at the Fairfield County Country Club.

Tennis Team (1st row) Brad Hodsdon, Palmer Nicholson, Bruce Baker, Jarrett Douglas; (2nd row) Brian Clyburn, Ben Dubard, Allan Turner, Christopher Rice, Ed Pope, and Coach Claire Thompson.



Baseball Team (1st row) Michael Dickerson, Bill Dove, Jamie Cooper, Brent Kelly, John Lewis; (2nd row) Turner Pope, Cal Caldwell, Hank Harrison, David Albert, Christopher Bass; (3rd row) manager Brian Rucker, Jef Raley, John Spencer, George King, Brian Bonds, Heath Cope, Jason Haynes, and Coach Randy Stogner.

Getting Involved

Richard Winn now has more organizations and activities to become involved with than ever before with the additions of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the South Carolina Junior Academy Science. These, plus all other clubs, had an active year.

The Beta Clubs once again completed a project that helped teachers. The Student Council sponsored National Red Ribbon Week. During this project, all students were given red ribbons to wear in an effort to control drug and alcohol abuse.

The French Club went on their trip to Epcot Center at Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Also, the Middle and High School Choruses once again participated in many programs. The High School Chorus also went on their annual trip in the spring.

All organizations were active in keeping the spirit alive at Richard Winn.

By Beverly Rice

The Christmas program is always a great success. These young students will remember their participation in this program long after they have graduated.





Organizations

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The Middle School Chorus sang at the annual RWA Christmas program. Some of its members are: Brad Bellomy, Kerri Weed, Glenn Rabon, Bruce Baker, Matt Renwick, and Palmer Nicholson.



High School Chorus: top row: Ken DuBard, Randy Wilkes, Brian Clyburn, Heath Cope, Brad Douglas, Brian Bonds, Rion Burley, Doug Raley, Ben DuBard, Rion Fetner, Byron Beckham, Ray Barrineau, Freddie Glenn, and Steven Murray; 2nd row: Elliott Nicholson, Beth Douglass, Michelle Bonheimer, Elizabeth Elledge, Millie Mincey, Heather Driggers, Angel Kingsmore, Kay Gustafson, Aimee Price, Nicki Humphries, Ann Marie Burley, Rebekah Douglas, and Miriam Peay; 3rd row: Matthew Rambo, Turner Pope, David Albert, Joseph Jones, Hank Harrison, Brad Crook, Eddie Gunter, Guerry Hensley, Shane McFadden, Susan Maittox, Frankie Hall, John Lewis, and Ed Pope; bottom row: Ginny Dixon, Cassie Branham, Mary Paul Bonds, Marilyn Bagley, Pam Craft, Michelle Kephart, Emily Black, Dawn Lee, Lauri McLean, Gina Robinson, Hannah Rambo, Danielle Dunn, and Carla Lewis.



(above) Bryant Gaddy reads her letter to Santa to the audience at the Christmas program.

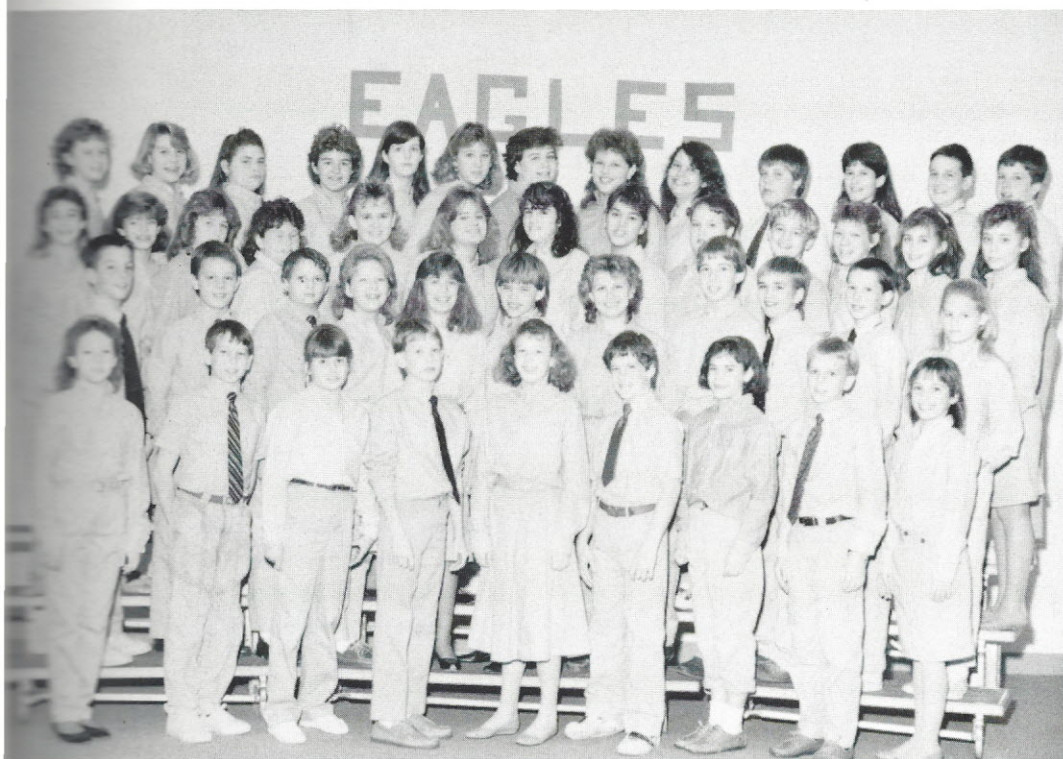


(above right) The fourth and fifth graders take part in the Christmas program.

Now seniors, Ed Pope, Brian Clyburn, Brad Douglas, Rion Burley, Freddie Glenn, Doug Raley, and Brian Bonds once again tell us all they want for Christmas.



High School Chorus: top row: Carolyn Cantey, Leigh Ann Craft, Mandy Boulware, Becky Swearingen, Carline Jones, Anne Hollis, Christie Davis, Michelle Wilson, Elizabeth Fugate, Brian Heller, Allyson Porter, Matt Benwick, and Jarrett Douglas; 2nd row: Brandy Isenhower, Carrie Harwell, Michelle Williamson, Suzanne Anderson, Jennifer Weed, Jennifer Stout, Anna Hegler, Lila Magnum, Brad Bellomy, Scott Adams, Jennifer Brice, Kensey Stevenson, and Ginny Clowney; 3rd row: John LeGrand, Daniel Bonds, Timmy Youngue, Kerri Weed, Haley Driggers, Creighton Cathcart, Allison Branham, Robbie Davis, Bruce Baker, Glenn Rabon, and Candace McCurley; bottom row: Dana Dove, Jason Robinson, Jamie Branham, Robba McLean, Beth Mann, Allan Martin, Julian Doty, Palmer Nicholson, and Ella LeGrand.



Music To Our Ears

The High School Chorus was invited to perform at Patrick Henry Academy early in the year. Working with this in mind, all 55 students traveled to Estill on Nov. 10 to perform for their student body. The chorus also worked hard for the annual Christmas program, "Letters to Santa." Finally, the chorus went on their annual trip in the spring.

By Beverly Rice



Surrounded by angels, Lacey Feaster, Kerri Varnadore, and Emily Mills, Mary and Joseph - Rebecca Harwood and Ward Coleman - look serene as they take part in the annual Christmas program.



During the Christmas program, Santa Claus gives "Mommy," Frances Pope, presents out of his bag.

Junior Beta: top row: Keleigh Hughes, Camak Blair, Jack Livings, Gregg Branham, Robbie Black, and Caroline Jones; 2nd row: Cal Caldwell, Michelle Moody, Mary Lee Hodges, Michael Dickerson, Michelle Davis, Jennifer Weed, and Allyson Porter; bottom row: Palmer Nicholson, Liza Croke, Beth Mann, Casey Bonds, Ashlee Spires, Priscilla Rambo, Jane Blair Rabb, and Carrie Harwell.

Kay Gustafson and Gina Robinson help induct new members into the Senior Beta Club.



Jr. Beta Club Officers:
 Ashlee Spires — President
 Casey Bonds — Vice-President
 Priscilla Rambo — Secretary
 Beth Mann — Treasurer

Sr. Beta Club Officers:
 Gina Robinson — President
 Kay Gustafson — Vice-President
 Dean Branham — Secretary
 Beth Douglass — Treasurer



Beta Club: top row: Joseph Jones, Susan Mattox, Allan Turner, Bo Williams, Matt Mazat, Doug Raley, Angel Kingsmore, Beverly Rice, and Michelle Kephart; 2nd row: Hannah Rambo, Jennifer Lubic, Elliott Nicholson, Alice Harwood, Jacqueline Case, Nicki Humphries, Aimee Price, Emily Black, Turner Pope, and Carla Lewis; bottom row: Beth Douglass, Kay Gustafson, Gina Robinson, and Dean Branham.

SCJAS: front row: Ann Marie Burley, Miriam Peay, Jacqueline Case, Heather Driggers, and Alice Harwood; 2nd row: Emily Black, Mary Paul Bonds, Nicki Humphries, Hannah Rambo, Paige Renwick, Gina Robinson, and Beverly Rice; 3rd row: Todd Adams, Jef Raley, Allan Turner, Jack Livings, Dean Branham, Brian Clyburn, Bo Williams, Turner Pope, Matt Mazat, Terol Hegler, Christopher Rice, and Doug Raley.

Science Isn't Just A Class

This year marked the beginning of a new era at Richard Winn where science is not just a class. Now, with the newly formed chapter of the South Carolina Junior Academy of Science, learning scientific facts is not limited to the classroom.

Although the group was formed too late in the year to attend the fall workshop, it did attend the winter workshop in February at Presbyterian College. The group participated in a challenge bowl and also competed by taking tests in different areas. But for those who were not entered in either competition, there were many classes and sessions to go to.

The SCJAS brought a focus on learning the scientific back to Richard Winn with the help of its sponsor, John McSwain and the five members of the Advanced Chemistry class.

By Beverly Rice



SCJAS Officers:
Vice-Presidents:
 Dean Branham
 Allan Turner
 Beverly Rice
 Matt Mazat
 Michelle Benson

French: top row: Jack Livings, Heath Cope, Ken DuBard, Byron Beckham, Matt Mazat, George King, Bubba Surratt, Terol Hegler, Steven Murray, and Chris Bass; 2nd row: Ryan Bond, Shane McFadden, Ann Marie Burley, Jacqueline Case, Jef Raley, Heather Driggers, Randy Wilkes, Eddie Gunter, Joseph Jones, Nicki Humphries, Millie Mincey, Frankie Hall, and Alice Harwood; 3rd row: Turner Pope, Michael Dickerson, Mary Paul Bonds, Michele Davis, Keleigh Hughes, Cal Caldwell, Emily Black, Beth Hodge, Kelly Baker, and John Lewis; bottom row: Brent Kelly, Dawn Cunningham, Cassie Branham, Jane Blair Rabb, Paige Renwick, Hannah Rambo, and Lisa Croke.

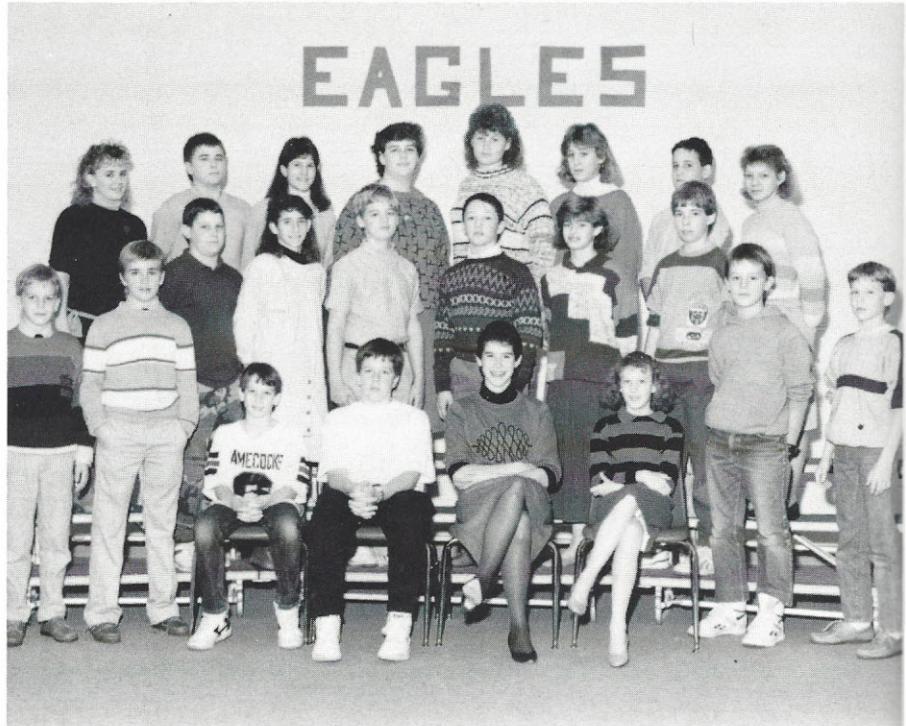
Athletes Get Involved

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes held its first huddle meeting at Richard Winn on Sept. 28. The weekly meetings consisted of speeches from respected religious leaders, films, and other entertaining activities. The FCA also held a pregame meal for the basketball players before the opening game of the season. Furthermore, a parents' night was held to allow parents to see how the FCA presents Christ to the coaches, athletes, and those whom they influence.

The FCA was sponsored by Coach Mac Smith who worked very hard to get it organized and off the ground. The FCA was composed of enthusiastic officers and members who helped make this organization's first year a success.

By Beverly Rice

Junior FCA: top row: Jennifer Weed, Jamie Cooper, Allyson Porter, Christie Davis, Rebecca Anderson, Anne Hollis, Matt Renwick, and Jennifer Brice; 2nd row: John Martin, Priscilla Rambo, Scott Adams, Bill Dove, Carrie Harwell, and Robbie Davis; bottom row: Palmer Nicholson, Bruce Baker, Jason Robinson, Jarrett Douglas, Ashlee Spires, Beth Mann, Daniel Bonds, and Bubba McLean.



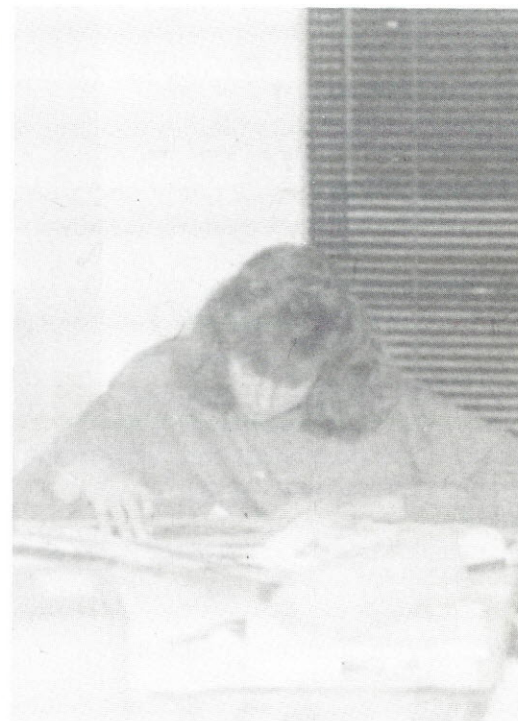
Brian Bonds, hands out puzzle sheets to Rebekah Douglas and Doug Raley at an FCA meeting.



FCA: top row: Will Elledge, Ron Hornsby, Ray Barrineau, Brad Douglas, Rion Fetner, Bubba Surratt, Michael Brown, Rion Burley, Doug Raley, George King, Brian Bonds, Freddie Glenn, Ed Pope, Jef Raley, and Steven Murray; 2nd row: Hank Harrison, Shane McFadden, Chris Bass, Randy Wilkes, Terol Hegler, Guerry Hensley, Brian Holmes, Byron Beckham, Heath Cope, Clifford Castles, Frankie Hall, Michael Dickerson, and David Albert; 3rd row: Mac Smith (sponsor), Brent Kelly, Carla Lewis, John Lewis, Hannah Rambo, Mary Paul Bonds, Emily Black, Dawn Lee, Michelle Kephart, Elliott Nicholson, Beth Douglass, Gina Robinson, Matthew Rambo, and Randy Stogner (sponsor); bottom row: Ryan Bond, Millie Mincey, Rebekah Douglas, Elizabeth Elledge, Beverly Rice, Janet Spencer, Kay Gustafson, Ann Marie Burley, and Turner Pope.

The Aerie staff: top row: Rebekah Douglas, Steven Murray, Brian Bonds, Dean Branham, Guerry Hensley, and Renee Davis; 2nd row: Jane Blair Rabb, Dawn Lee, Michelle Kephart, Alice Harwood, and Emily Baker; bottom row: Beth Douglass, Aimee Price, Kay Gustafson, Beverly Rice, and Elliott Nicholson.

Kay Gustafson works diligently to finish her layout before the deadline.



FCA Officers:
 Brian Bonds — President
 Kay Gustafson — Vice-President
 Hank Harrison — Treasurer
 Heath Cope — Secretary

Junior FCA Officers
 Ashlee Spires — President
 Jarrett Douglas — Vice-President
 Jason Robinson — Treasurer
 Beth Mann — Secretary

The Aerie Editors
 Kay Gustafson — Head Editor
 Aimee Price — Business Manager
 Beverly Rice — Co-Editor
 Elliott Nicholson — Junior Editor
 Beth Douglass — Junior Editor

Mock R Club: top row: Ron Hornsby, Ray Barrineau, Brad Douglas, Rion Fetner, Bubba Surratt, Bo Williams, Rion Burley, Doug Raley, George King, Brian Bonds, Freddie Glenn, Ed Pope, Jef Raley, and Steven Murray; 2nd row: Chris Bass, Randy Wilkes, Brain Clyburn, Dean Branham, Guerry Hensley, Ben DuBois, Brian Holmes, Heath Cope, Brandon Marthers, John Spencer, David Albert, and Hank Harrison; 3rd row: Ginny Dixon, Carla Lewis, John Lewis, Hannah Rambo, Mary Paul Bonds, Emily Black, Jacqueline Case, Angel Kingsmore, Dawn Lee, Michelle Kephart, Elliott Nicholson, Beth Douglass, Gina Robinson, Jennifer Lubic, and Matthew Rambo; bottom row: Danielle Dunn, Millie Mincey, Rebekah Douglas, Elizabeth Elledge, Beverly Rice, Janet Spencer, Keleigh Hughes, Kay Gustafson, Ann Marie Burley, and Turner Pope.

Just Say No!

Ed Pope puts up his campaign signs as he runs to be re-elected as Student Council Treasurer.

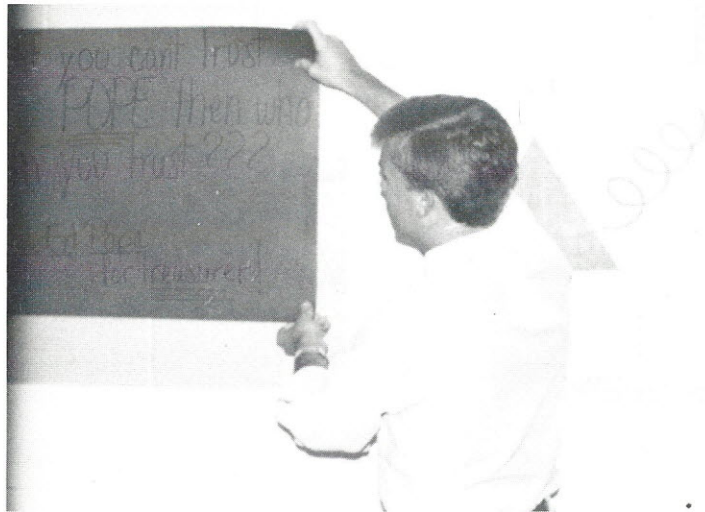
The Student Council sponsored many activities this year. They co-sponsored SCISSA student exchange with the Beta Club by hosting students and their sponsor from Heritage Hall and also from The Catawba School.

Student Council also participated in the SCISSA Student Council Workshop in September and a convention in the

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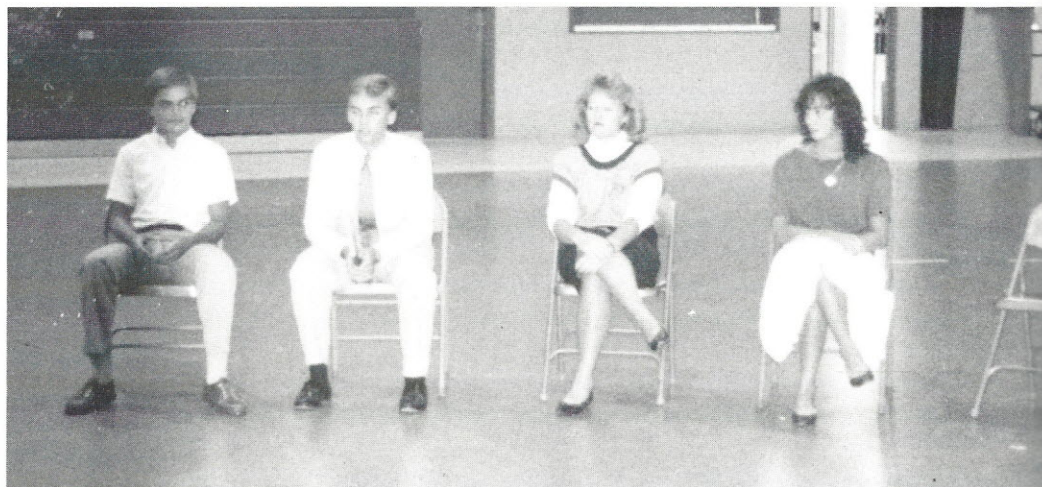
One of its most successful projects this year was the school's participation in "Red Ribbon Week." This week in October promoted the war on drugs. It made students aware of a commitment toward the creation of a drug free America.

By Beverly Rice



Hank Harrison, Ed Pope, Danielle Dunn, and Jennifer Hunt wait their turn to speak to the student body at the Student Council elections.

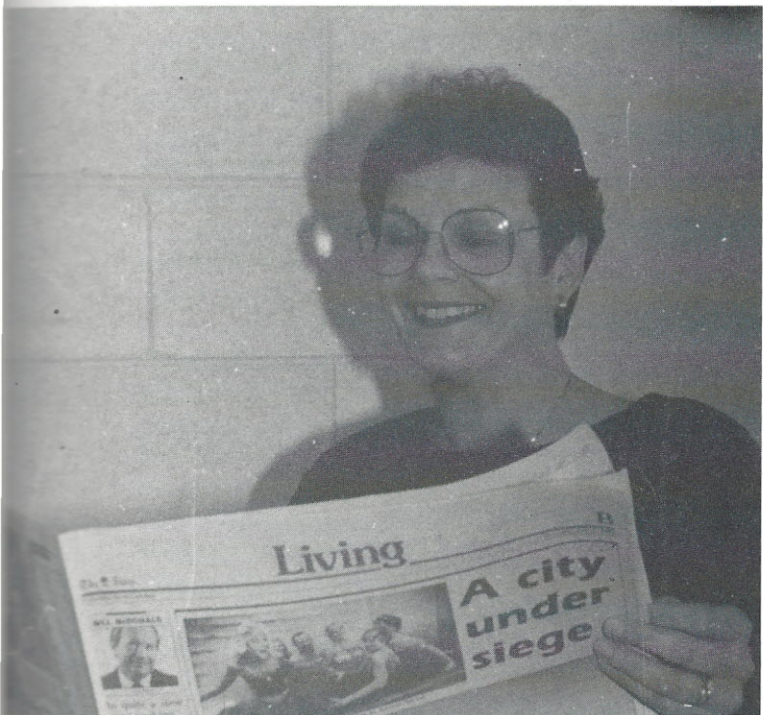
Jennifer Lubic speaks to the student body on why she will make a good Student Council secretary.



Student Council Officers:
 Brian Bonds — President
 Carla Lewis — Vice-President
 Ed Pope — Treasurer
 Jennifer Lubic — Secretary
 Jennifer Hunt — Public Relations

Student Council: top row: Brad Douglas, Allan Turner, and Hank Harrison; 2nd row: Michelle Moody, Robbie Black, Emily Black, Jef Raley, Nicki Humphries, Chris Bass, and Beth Douglass; bottom row: Ed Pope, Carla Lewis, Brian Bonds, Jennifer Lubic, and Jennifer Hunt.

Headmaster and faculty emphasize academics



Headmaster F. Carroll Taylor works to make sure students are prepared for college.

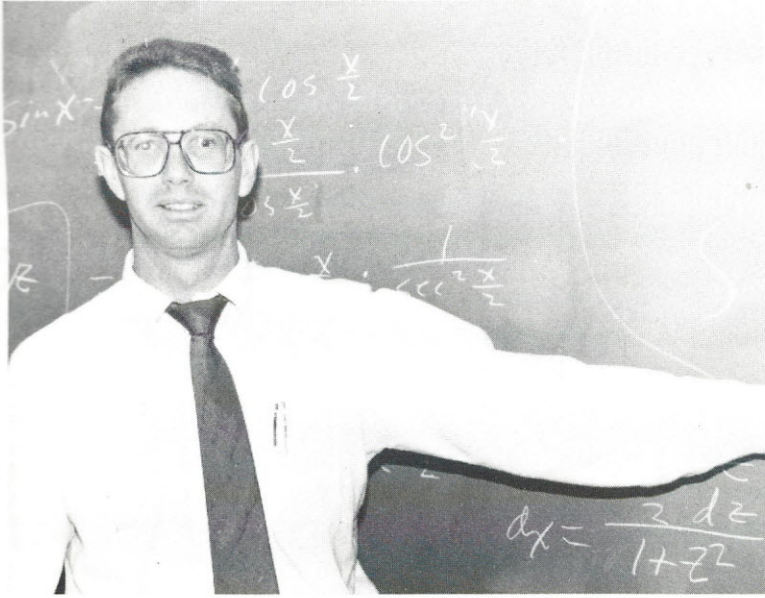
Ms. Bobbi Stevenson enjoys being the school secretary.

Mrs. Margaret DuBard keeps everyone informed as school librarian.

Mrs. Margaret McNeely takes care of the school finances and is a loyal Richard Winn supporter.

Mrs. Ellen Nicholson provides students with music and entertainment all year long. She also teaches 7th grade Reading and Language Arts.

John McSwain teaches various math and science classes such as Calculus, Algebra II and III, Physics, Advanced Chemistry, and Chemistry.

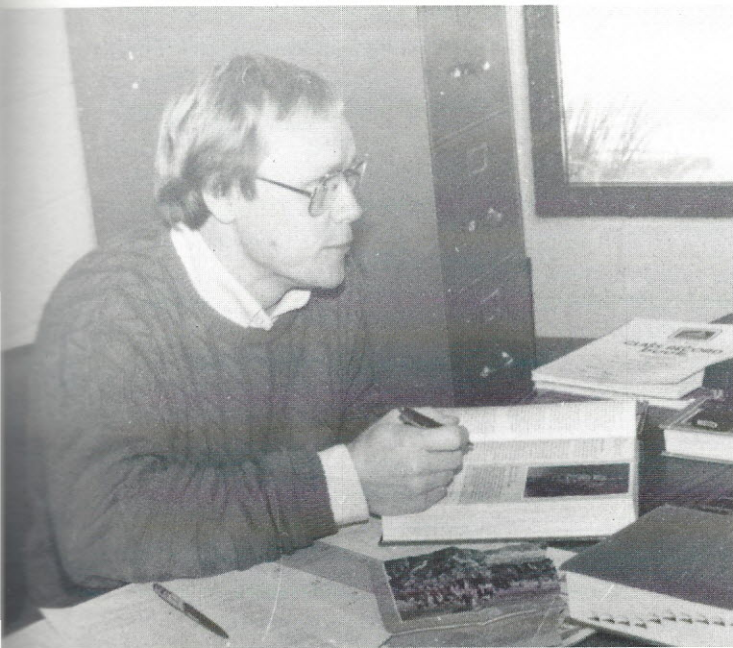


Mrs. Sally Smith a newcomer to Richard Winn, teaches various classes of Math and Study Hall.

Joy Taylor instructs students in typing and computer science.

Mrs. Mary Lou Billingsley enjoys teaching students Biology, Geometry, and other Science courses.

In addition to coaching JV Football Mr. David Porter teaches Government, Economics, and Driver's Ed..



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The teachers who become class sponsors end up with more headaches and hassles than a normal teacher would ever dream of having and usually goes prematurely gray. These teachers have to coordinate singlehandedly the Jr-Sr Prom, the beauty pageant, and an endless number of bake sales. But after it's all over, they still get to go on the cruise.

Mike Robinson, Assistant Headmaster, takes time off from his administrative duties to teach four different History classes.

Mrs. Vickie Robinson teaches French to the Upper and Lower school students and also enjoys helping with the Beauty Pageant.



Mrs. Caro Lyn Murray, who teaches English and History, helps John Lewis with his assignment.

Mrs. Selwyn Turner, laughs at an attempt of a Senior to get out of his term paper.

Mr. Randy Stogner teaches Modern Math, Geometry, and Physical Education to grades 8th-12th, along with coaching.

Faculty/95



My favorite teacher is . . .

. . . Miss Rexrode because she lets us color in class. Jen Robinson - 3rd grade

. . . Miss Penny because she lets us laugh all the time. Robbie Shedd - 4th grade

. . . Miss Miller because she doesn't give us any homework. Frances Brown - 5th grade

. . . Mama. Palmer Nicholson, son of Mrs. Ellen Nicholson

By Beverly Rice



Miss Claire Thompson teaches 6th grade Reading, English, 8th grade S.C. History and Middle school P.E. Along with coaching she enjoys chaperoning field trips to Disney World.

In addition to coaching Varsity Football and Golf, Mr. Mac Smith teaches Social Studies, Science and P.E.

Voted their favorite teacher by the 4th grade, Ms. Hellen Rexrode' teaches Social Studies and Science to the 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders.

Mrs. Mary Jane Wright has her hands full with the 2nd grade class. She shows the class what they will be doing in their art class during the Easter Season.

Mrs. Pam Rambo teaches basic skills to the 5 year old Kindergarten Class.





Mrs. Betty Hardin stays busy watching over a room full of 1st graders but loves working with everyone of them.

Miss Penny Renwick has returned to Richard Winn, this time to teach the 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders Math.

Mrs. Beverly Fetner works hard to provide Richard Winn with plenty of food for lunch and break.



Mrs. Martha Martin, teaches the 4 year old kindergarten, and Mrs. Martha Ladd teaches Art and P.E. They work together on a project with their students.

Miss Fran Miller enjoys teaching 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders Language Arts; she also coaches girls Varsity Basketball.

Growing community Growing support

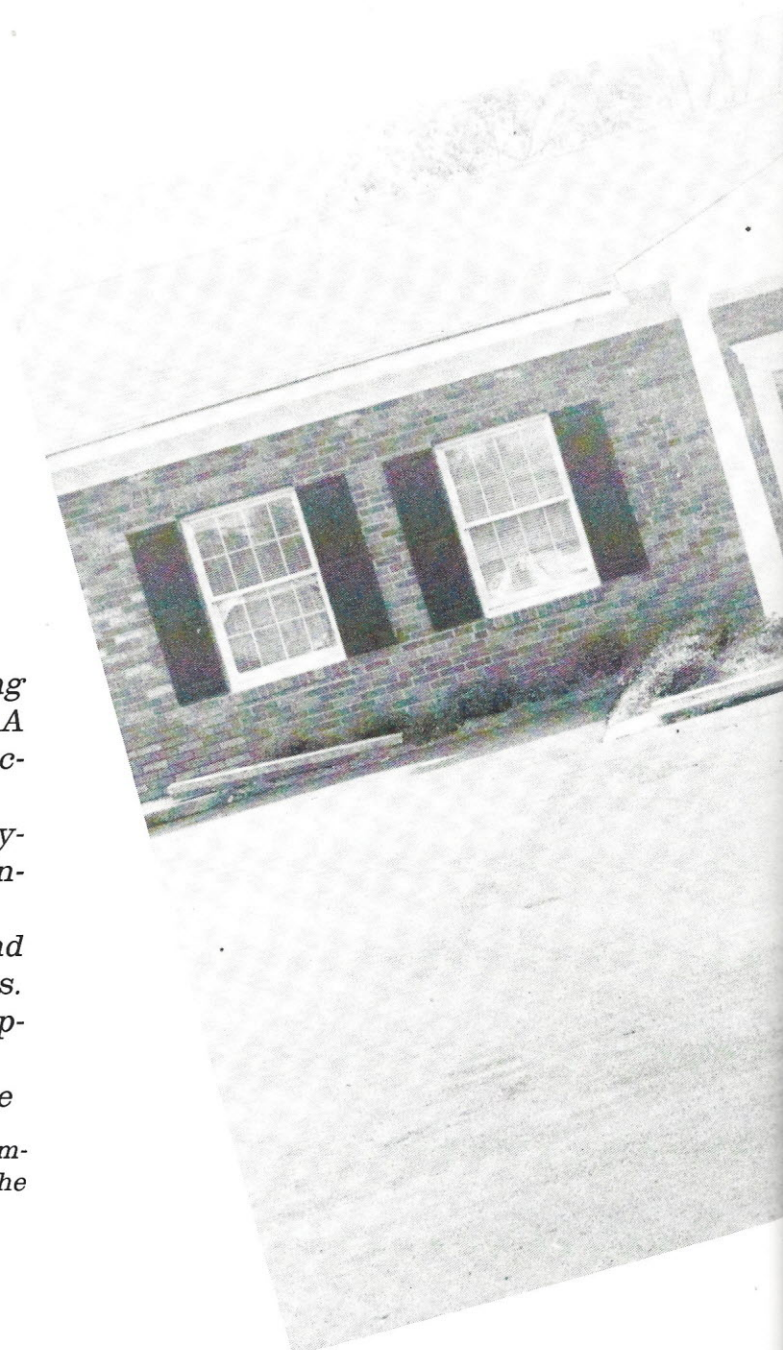
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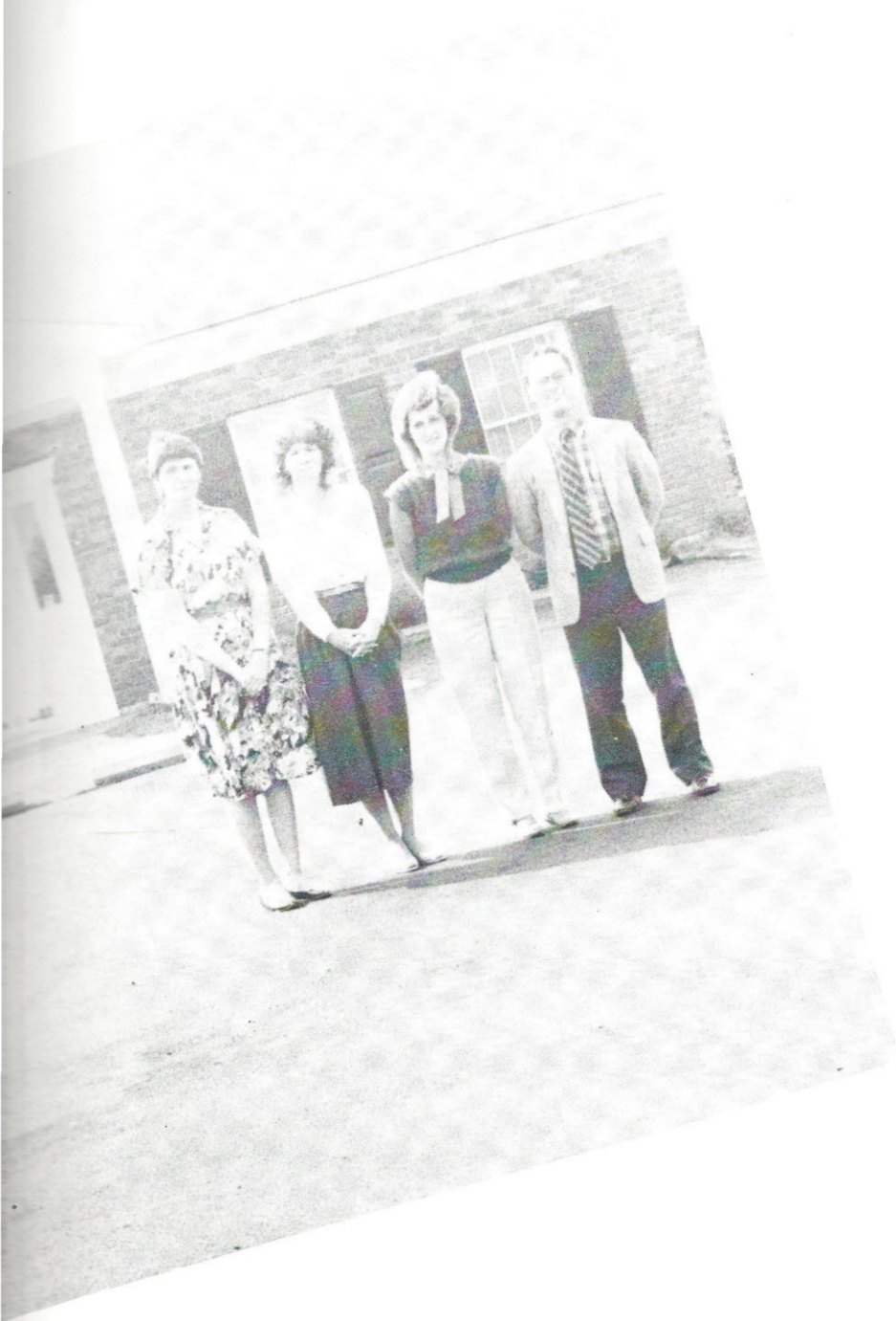
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by Aimee Price

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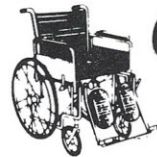


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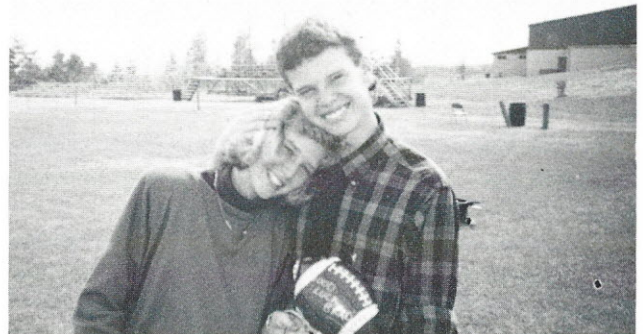
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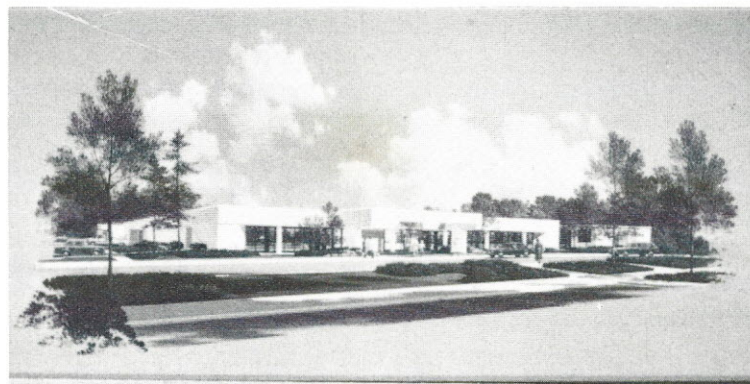
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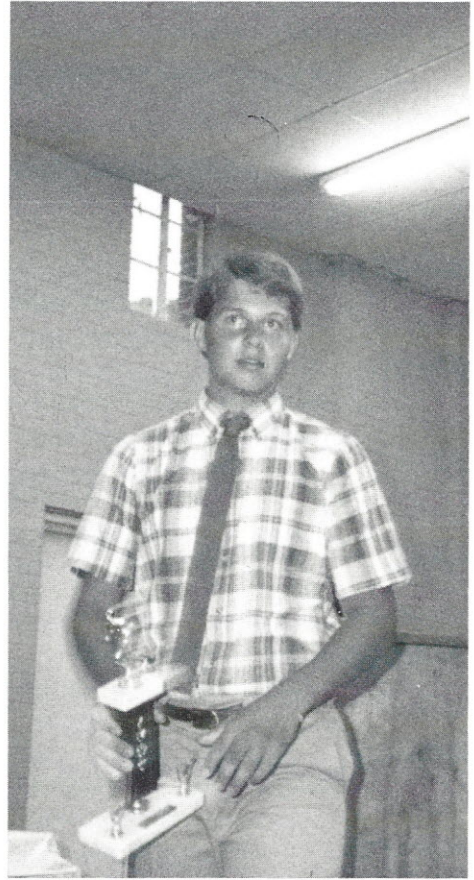
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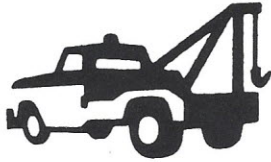
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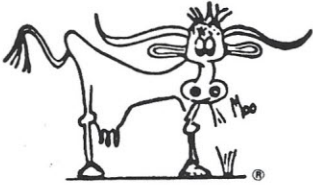
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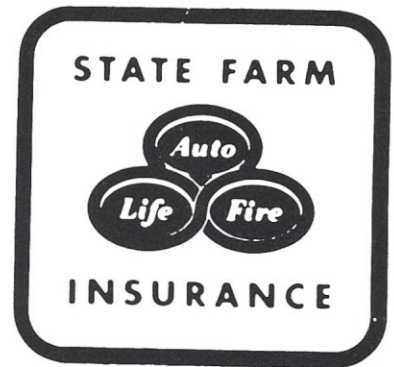
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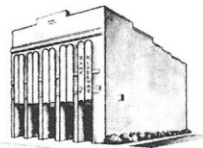
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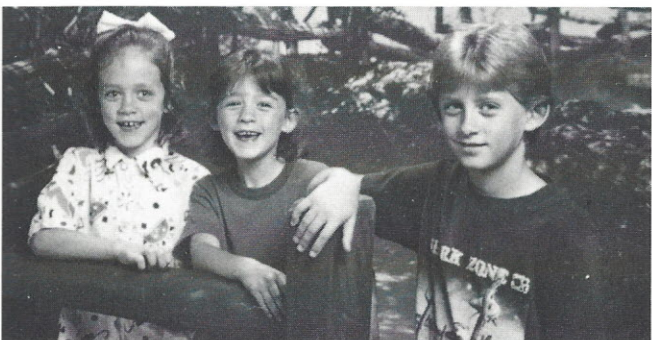
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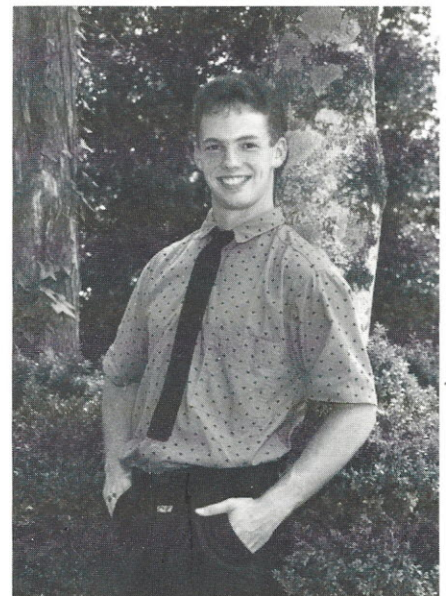
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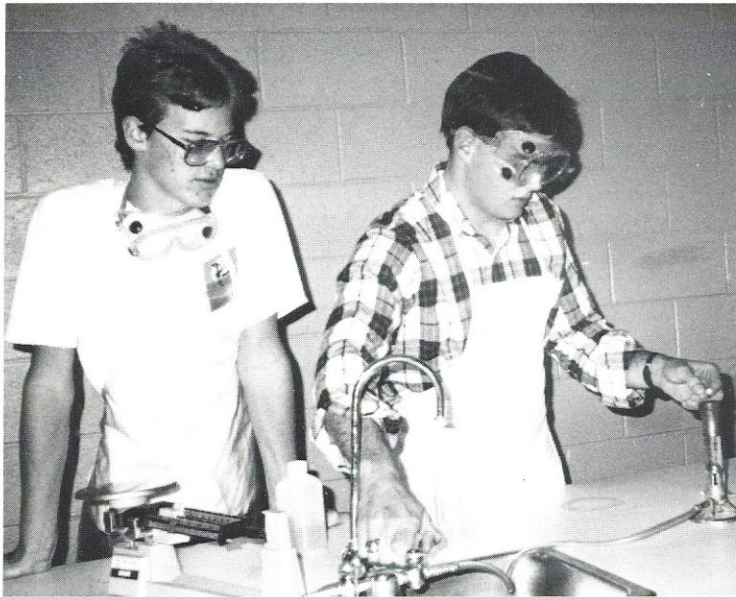
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Last of the eighties



Mrs. Vickie Robinson, cheerleading sponsor, Jason Robinson, and Lynn Douglass support the cheerleaders at the competition in Nashville.

Grace Weigle successfully spells a word in the Richard Winn spelling bee.

Matt Mazat and Dean Branham enjoy working in the lab during their Advanced Chemistry class.

Grace Weigle and Willie Pope will never forget their participation in the Homecoming ceremonies.



Beth Douglass and Michelle Kephart hand out football balloons at Homecoming.

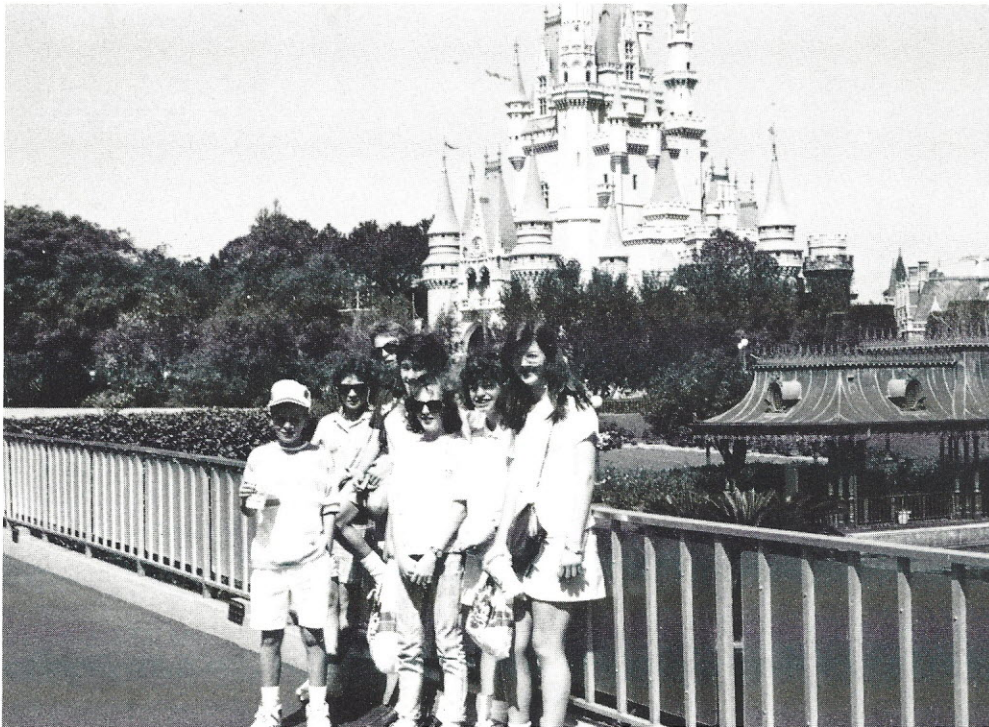


Daniel Leaphart, Travis Watson, and Kerri Vanadore are learning to use a computer.

The last of the eighties



Gina Robinson, Miss RWA 1988, demonstrates the beauty and poise that helped her win the crown.



Seventh graders pause for a minute with Cinderella's castle in the background during their Spring trip to Disney World and Epcot.

Callie Ladd, Stephen Davis, and Jimmy Kerber are involved in an art activity as their teacher, Mrs. Martha Martin, guides them with caring hands.





Carrie Harwell doesn't let her braces inhibit her friendly smile as she makes the most of the long bus trip to Disney World.



Janet Spencer appears in casual wear during the Miss RWA Beauty Pageant where she was later crowned Miss RWA 1989.

Swami makes predictions for 1999

Allan Turner graduates from Harvard Law School, and plans to spend his time trying to prove to highway patrolmen that their radars are not always accurate. However, he still comes home every weekend in his 911 Porsche to work at the store.

Marilyn Bagley, convicted drunk driver, has recently formed a club for innocent young girls who have to drive enormous cars.

After graduating with a Ph.D. in Afro-engineering, **Dean Branham** designs lawn mowers for his younger brother Jeff to use.

Kay Gustafson has come back to Richard Winn to teach. She is now the yearbook advisor, but she hasn't met a deadline yet.

After the tremendous success of his first two books, *Girls Are Crazy* and *Hey! I Just Don't Understand!*, philosopher, **Freddie Glenn**, releases his third novel, *The World According to a Red Head* subtitled *The Quest for Girls*.

Aimee Price gets a job at the local hospital counseling teenagers who have driven their cars through living rooms.

After making his first million, **Guerry Hensley** decides to come back to coach at Richard Winn. Yet, he finds this job frustrating because there is some kid with glasses that constantly mocks him.

Matthew Rambo, tired of being little, begins taking steroids and becomes the World Heavyweight Champion after defeating Mike Tyson.

After finally catching up on her sleep, **Jennifer Hunt** teaches the "art" of sleeping in English.

Jim Douglas moves to Kentucky and establishes his own version of Ellen Acres.

After graduating from college on the Dean's List, **Susan Mattox** moves to Texas.

Here, she is a mild-mannered business woman by day and Billy Bob's mechanical bull rider by night.

Belinda Surratt, marries then divorces, then marries and divorces again. She is now in the process of divorcing her 10th husband making her monthly alimony check a grand total of \$6,347,652.78.

After graduating from USC with a BA in English, **Brian Clyburn** has returned to Richard Winn to help Mrs. Turner to stress the power of words.

Brad Douglas now runs the local used car dealership which specializes in previously owned Datsun trucks.

Brian Bonds becomes



After talking to the high school about William Shakespeare, Dr. Engel, professor at N.C. State, visited Mrs. Turner's senior English class for a short question and answer session.

Danielle Dunn gets ready for the pep rally by blowing up balloons.



the President of every known organization in the United States. However, he still finds time to be the trainer of RWA's football team.

Elizabeth Shedd, who is now President of the AT&T Phone Company, is able to call home free from any part of the world.

After graduating from St. Andrews with a M.M. (Mickey Mouse) degree, Danielle Dunn is now the owner of Mickey Mouse over Maryland.

Rion Burley, now president of the Goody hairbrush company, moonlights by posing for the Chippendale's calendar.

Michell Benson lives at what is now known as Lake Wateree Resort, formerly known as "The River." She earns big bucks as owner of

the biggest movie rental place in the state.

After debuting her new fall fashion line in Kut-Rate Fashions, Elizabeth Elledge is now the leading designer for all the top department stores.

Ed Pope, now the U.S. Secretary of Treasury, is in the process of being impeached for embezzling department funds and increasing the national deficit.

After "coasting" through Georgia Tech, Beverly Rice is now owner of Hawaiian Tropic. She spends her days sipping on Pina Colodas while relaxing in the sun.

Janet Spencer, world champion women's mud wrestler, now uses her title to get guy's addresses.

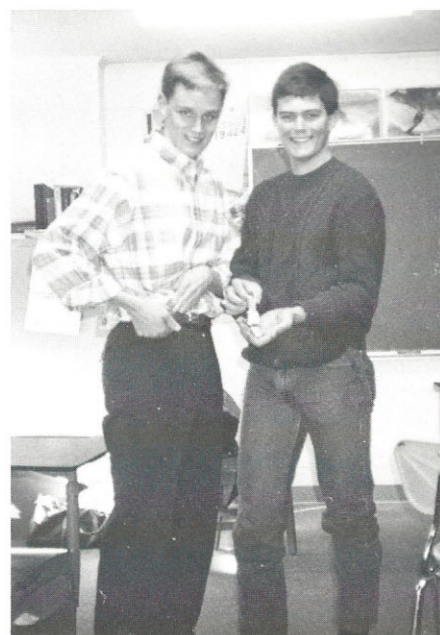
Ginny Dixon, President of Short People Anonymous, has just written a twelve hour lecture on how short people are people, too.

Gina Robinson now owns her own company which specializes in teaching people how to remember everything.

Louise Cathcart gains 250 pounds and gets a job in a side show at the fair as the fat woman.

Doug Raley, the new and improved Mr. Knozit, is now serving time for verbally abusing children under four

on live television.

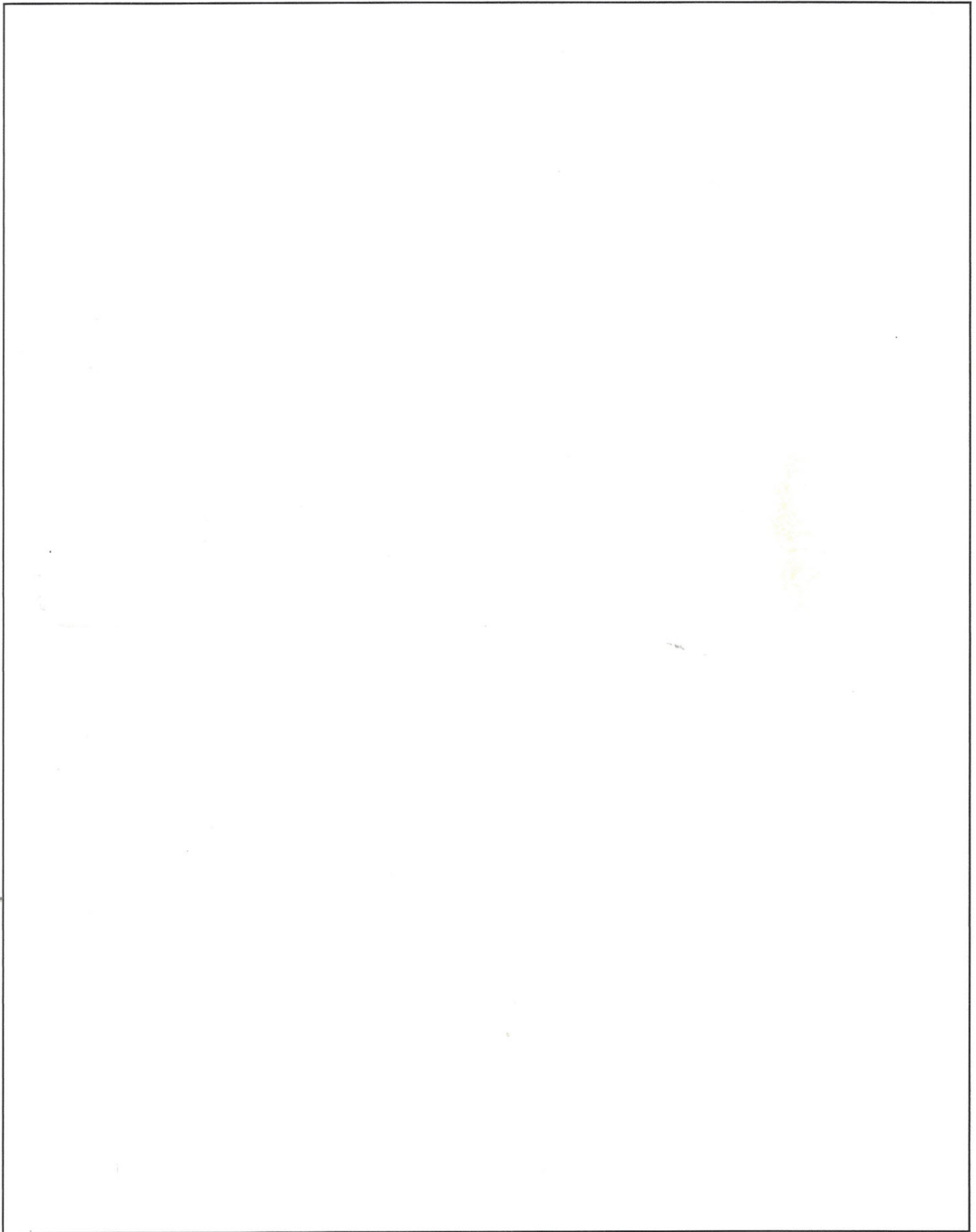


Allan Turner and Dean Branham could not wait to return from the Christmas holidays so they could show off all of their new items.

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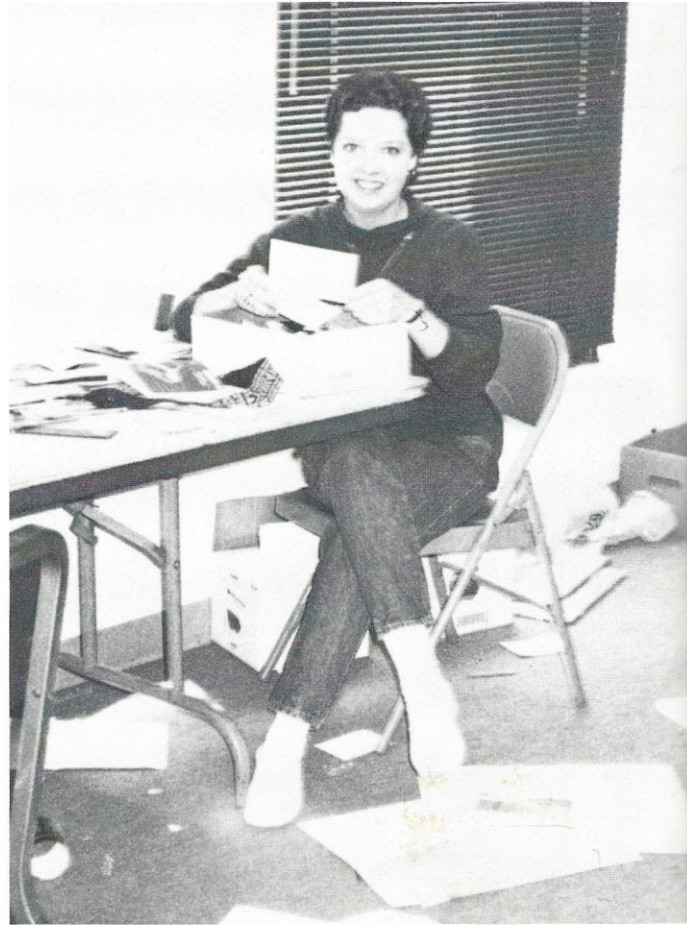
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When the yearbook staff met last summer to begin thinking about this year's *Aerie*, most of them did not realize exactly what they were getting themselves into. We had to start with 128 blank sheets of paper and produce enough copy and pictures to complete them. This was not easy because we did not go to camp this summer. Therefore, many staff members had to be taught how to draw lay-outs and how to put pictures properly on a page. This took time, so our deadlines were not always met. Yet, after many frustrating hours of hard work the staff produced the '89 *Aerie*.

I would like to thank the staff for sacrificing their free time to work on the book. Also, a special thanks to our new advisor, Miss Claire Thompson, and Mrs. CaroLynn Murray for their guidance and support.

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