





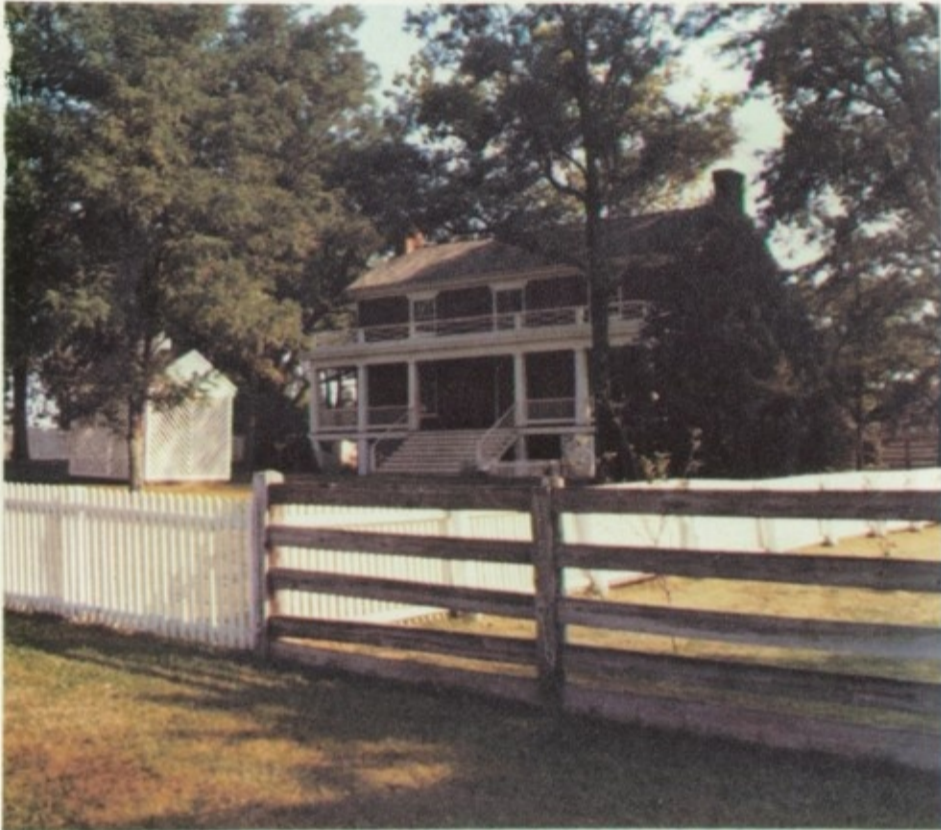


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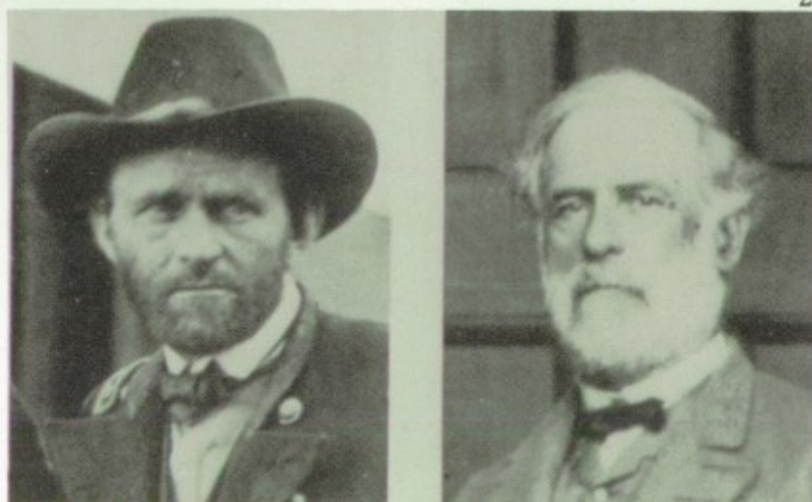
SURRENDER TO BEGIN ANEW

If you could think of one special word or event to set our town of Appomattox apart from any other place in the world, what would it be? The 1982 **Traveler** staff has seen a uniqueness in the word "Surrender" and how this word blends with our town, bringing to mind a historical event unique only to Appomattox.

On April 9, 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered the tattered Army of Northern Virginia to Gen. U. S. Grant, knowing in his heart that the price of surrender and sacrifice would be repaid many times and that a united America would quickly become the greatest and strongest nation in the world.

Surrender is defined as "to give in to another person or

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- 1) General Lee's Confederate Army stands with guns stacked in front of the Court House at Appomattox Station.
 - 2) The Railroad Festival found Mr. & Mrs. Armentrout at the engraving booth inside the depot.
 - 3) Generals Grant and Lee, set an example for all to follow: to do our best, and not to surrender to defeat.





1) Ricky Garrison rides his horse down Main Street of Appomattox during the Ninth Annual Railroad Festival Parade.

2) General Lee leaves the Mclean house after signing the Surrender terms.

3) John Elder, Tommy Smith, & Tim Webb leave the auditorium with clothes they modeled in the DECA, FBLA, and FHA fashion show.



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material thing." Just as Lee surrendered to Grant, the students at ACHS surrender to the pressures of school, social, and family life. They also surrender everyday to jammed lockers, peer pressure, school rules, Algebra problems in Section C, parental demands and opposing athletic teams.

As Lee saw the positive side of a very negative situation, we are forced to see success just on the other side of our own failures and forge ahead with renewed spirit and vigor. After failing a quiz, we study harder; after getting grounded, we become more punctual; after losing to Rustburg, we come back even stronger. Each level of our high school career brings with it challenges that require all of our



spirit and energy to overcome surrender. Freshmen, "The new kids on the block;" face enumerable challenges. Sophomores step out into the world as they train to become competent drivers.

Juniors begin to tackle preparation for the future as they take the SAT tests and Seniors see the light at the end of the tunnel as they apply to colleges or make plans for careers. As we are able to look back over the events of 1982, hopefully we

will be able to say as Gen. Lee did "We have fought the war together. We have done our best."

The final terms of the

**“We have
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surrender at Appomattox Courthouse are comparable to the terms we set for ourselves. Grant gave Lee and his men their horses and some supplies telling

them to go forth and begin a new life. The **Traveler** staff feels that the students at ACHS are in a similar situation; that we surrender only to begin anew.

As times change, we must change also. Pictured below is Appomattox Courthouse one hundred and seventeen years ago as captured in a Frankenstein watercolor. The above picture is the historical site restored for posterity. Likewise, let us learn from our past and strive to improve our future.





1) At the surrender site Union soldiers share their rations with confederates.
2) Students interact during class changes as each follows their own routine.

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L I F E

The Many Faces At ACHS

Walking down a hall at ACHS you never see a face that looks the same. Aside from the obvious differences there are smiling, sad, serious, clowning, excited, angry, nervous, relieved, and sleepy faces that can be found at any given time.

We see smiles from being asked to the dance, nervousness on report card days, tiredness from all night cram sessions, and excitement before and after athletic competition.

Many mixed emotions show up on the faces of students during time at school as no two students can possibly express feelings the same way at the same time about the same thing. So we must capture our expressions before they slip away and are lost forever. It is the mixture of these expressions of various emotions on 900 very different faces that makes our school the interesting and unique place that it is.



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1) Smiling faces at ACHS bring excitement to every club meeting.
 2) The class clowns add spice to ACHS as Todd Nash shows joy and excitement during lunchtime.
 3) Late night activities catch up with students at ACHS as Tom Cobb catches a few winks during class.

4) As deadlines approach, many varied expressions can be seen on the faces of annual staff members. Kathy Parsons concentrates on finishing her layout.
 5) Freddy Lawson's face shows anticipation as the Sophomores strive for the Spirit stick.
 6) Students add an element of surprise to life at ACHS.



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A cheerleader in uniform, an athlete in a spirit shirt, a Raider baseball hat, "Raiders are NO. 1" inscribed on a book cover — All of these are examples of the kind of spirit exhibited daily at ACHS.

What are the juniors and seniors so excited about? They are plotting to win the spirit stick contest at the Homecoming Pep Rally! There

"1, We Are The Raiders!"

is certainly no lack of the almighty Raider Spirit at ACHS.

Throughout the community, Raider Spirit can be seen in Raider Country bumper stickers, Raider stadium cushions and booster clubs trying to raise funds for school activities, and packed stands at football games.

Win or lose the students and community supporters are all loyal Raiders through and through!



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1) Spirit is found at a Raiderette basketball game as shown by the spectator jubilation.
2) Evoking that ACHS Spirit, Coach Cuccio leads the students in an almighty cheer for the almighty Raiders.
3) Mike Knight raises his sword to the ACHS Raiders at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

4) The cheerleaders chant the words heard everywhere at ACHS, "1, We are the Raiders!"
5) The Juniors contribute their part to boost the Raiders to victory during the Homecoming Pep Rally.



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We Didn't Surrender!

The basic tradition was carried out as usual, but the 1981 Homecoming activities were definitely different than usual.

The Homecoming-week activities included such events as T-shirt day, Mix-Match day (in which Mrs. Stubblefield was definitely a star!), "Preppie" day, and gray, blue and red day.

With these activities paving the way, the entire student body was definitely ready for the grand finale, the Pep Rally! Each class had prepared a banner on the theme "Time's up for the Minutemen" and every class had chosen a mascot to lead the class in cheers. When the voices were put together, there was no doubt that they probably were heard all the way to Liberty High School!!

1) Juniors display humorous originality in their banner. 2) After receiving her roses and crown, Homecoming Queen Shawn Harvey stands in amazement with escorting Todd Moore. 3) The 1981-82 Homecoming Court; l. to r. — Anne Caldwell, Donna Dickerson, Cheyl Cheatham, Kim Maxwell, Lisa Pannell, and Suzanne Wright. Seated l. to r. — Shawn Harvey, Susan Johnson, and Wendy Lee. 4) Preppie Day, Hat Day, and Mix-Match Day prove to be exciting events for Raider fans.



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1) The Juniors display their first place Homecoming float during the parade.
2) In spite of rain and cold weather, the bleachers were packed with parents, former and present students, and teachers.



Even through the rain, the parade went on and plenty of people donned their raincoats and umbrellas to watch the wet, but well-done, exhibition.

The rain eased up a bit as the football game began. But even the dampness and cold wind could not stop the mighty Raiders as they beat the Minute-men 19-14. The tradition of crowning the Homecoming Queen and presenting her court was done at half-time with Shawn Harvey, escorted by Todd Moore, receiving the honors.



3) Seniors showed their class spirit and won the Spirit stick. Here the Seniors express their victory.

4) Full back Rodney Bryant squeezes around a Liberty corner back to score a touch down during the second quarter to contribute to the final 19-14 victory.

They may also be studying, playing and working, but the one thing for sure is that they are...

“Hanging Around”

The one thing that any student does best is hang around...

At school, spare time is spent hanging around with friends in the cafeteria, parking lot, or smoking area. This is a time filled with chatter, gossip, plan-

ning, and the creation of relationships.

On the days when school is not in session, hanging around still continues. Favorite “hang-outs” might be A.J. Skateworld, Quick-E or Dairy Queen. Weekends are

spent with friends or shopping trips are planned to break away from old routines.

Regardless of time or place, hanging around is a diversion that everyone needs to lighten his load.



- 1) Lunchtime at ACHS finds many students in the smoking area.
- 2) Rosa Harvey, Sonja Hancock and Kim Hudson focus all their attention to Ricky Miller's exciting story.
- 3) Sally Coleman, Paige McGrath, Leslie Ranson, Norma Richardson, Michelle Ford, and Suzi Ranson gather at the lockers for early morning gossip.
- 4) Tammy Smith, Beth Caldwell, John Scruggs and Gary Ferguson eagerly wait for the bell to ring.

The ACHS Workforce

The students at ACHS are a definite and positive part of the work force in Appomattox and surrounding areas. Through our Distributive Ed and COE programs, students are training for actual jobs in the community and spend half of their school day in on-the-job training.

Beyond these students, however, ACHS can brag of many students who take on individual initiative and spend what would otherwise be called "spare time" working hard at area businesses.

There are always those students whose jobs are at the home-front working with tobacco or other farm jobs or helping to run a family business.

To all of the students we give a pat on the back for their effort. The future of business in Appomattox rests in their hands.



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- 1) Sheila Roach serves the soup in preparation for the supper hour at The John Mosby Inn.
- 2) Debbie Williams concentrates as she rings up a customer's purchases at Kings.
- 3) As Mike Shupe prepares to fill the car's gas tank, the price of gas still rises.

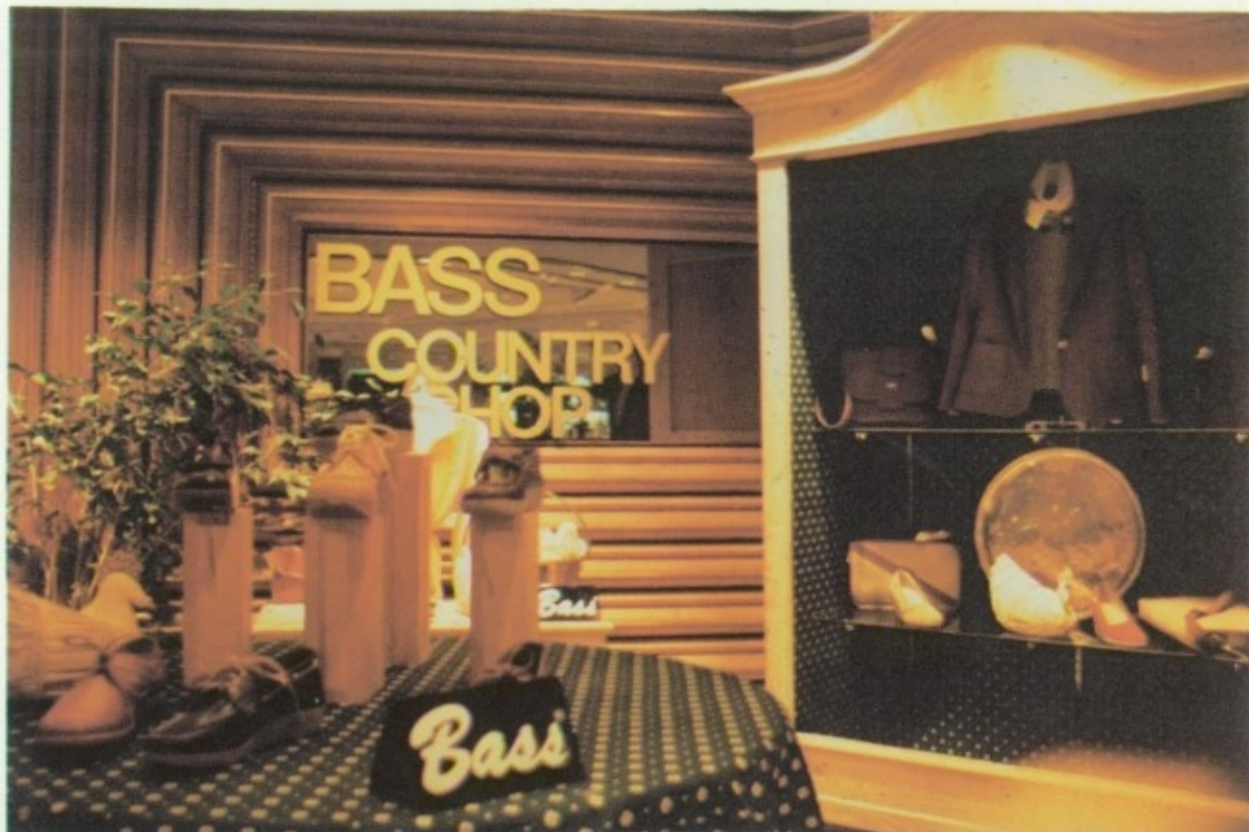
HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, KIDS!

Clothes may not make the man, but today's teen is influenced by the fashion trend. The staff of the Traveler had a good time exploring these trends, and thanks to businesses at River Ridge Mall, we were able to capture on film some of the going fashions.

Probably the most popular fashion of 1982 is the "preppie look". Button-down shirts, sweaters tied around the neck with designer pants (Calvin Klein, Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt, Cheenos, Dickies, to name a few) and the finishing touch shoes (Nike, Bass, Adidas, Dexter, etc.) complete the outfit found most around the halls at ACHS.

Knickers are back! And there

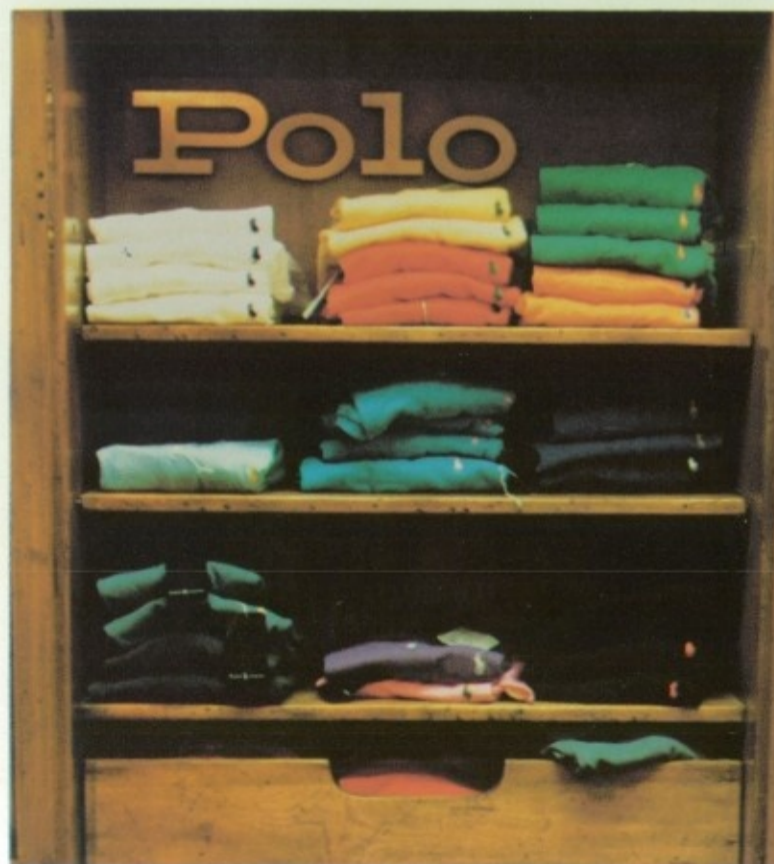
- 1) The Legget Display at River Ridge Mall shows the various styles of Bass. Bass shoes and purses all provide popular accessories to the "preppie look" at ACHS.
- 2) Various types of shoes walk the halls at ACHS. Five styles from Hofheimers include the western look of Frye boots, Pappagallo, Dexter, Duck shoes, and Aigner Loafers.



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- 3) Richard Guill models the "leather look" from J. Riggins. As comfort in fashion still plays a large part, this style provides both qualities.
- 4) The multicolored Polo shirts add yet another dimension to the "preppie look". Polo is quickly becoming a popular style.



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are pants with elastic at the ankles. The alligator is alive and well on shirts, belts, socks, and jackets.

We must be careful not to overlook the old favorite jeans and teeshirts which are an indispensable part of everyone's wardrobe. This is probably the one fashion that will be around forever.

Styles come and go, but the students at ACHS surely do their share to make today's trends popular, and they look terrific doing it!



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1) The latest fall fashions are being modeled by Dawn Pitsenberger, Nancy Morris, and Sylvia Trent in La Vogue. Dawn is wearing red corduroys, a red Skyr, a white oxford, and a striped Shetland sweater. Nancy is wearing olive green knickers, a striped Angora sweater, and an olive belt to complete the outfit. Sylvia is wearing Calvin Klein jeans, a turquoise Polo shirt, a white oxford, a rose Ralph Lauren sweater, and a rabbit fur vest.

2) An array of designer jeans from La Vogue includes popular styles of Calvin Klein, Sasson, and Izod. All three styles provide a snug, comfortable fit.



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3) Sylvia Trent is seen wearing the "dressy look" in La Vogue. Her style consists of a white wool blazer, a plaid wool kilt, and a red blouse to match.

4) Richard Guill and James Beaty Model the "casual look" from Thalhimers that is quite popular with fashion-conscious teens of today. Richard is wearing rust corduroys, a striped rust shirt, and a creme sweater. James is wearing a green pullover, sweater, and khakis.

AT THE TOP

In ten years, will you be able to remember what songs you were listening to or what T.V. shows or movies were playing in 1982? The **Traveler** staff has listed ten of the most popular presentations of the various media of our day. These may not have been your personal favorites, but by reading these, perhaps you'll remember what your own favorites were.

TOP ALBUMS

Rolling Stones
Rick James
Commodores
Rick Springfield
Kool & The Gang



TOP SINGLES

Endless Love
Super Freak
Lady You Bring Me Up
Bad Mamma Jamma
Square Biz
Arthur's Theme
For Your Eyes Only
I Don't Need You
Feels So Right
Bette Davis Eyes

TOP T.V. SHOWS

Dallas
Dynasty
Magnum P.I.
Three's Company
Flamingo Road
Dukes Of Hazzard
Too Close For Comfort
M*A*S*H
That's Incredible
Different Strokes

RAIDERS
of the
LOST ARK.

SUPERMAN
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THE
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BENJAMIN

RAIDERS OF THE
LOST ARK PG

The above-named box office thriller has definitely set a record as it opened on June 12 and, as of November 1, it is still entertaining movie-goers!



T.V.'s Hottest Day-Time Drama GENERAL HOSPITAL

Exciting... Addicting... these are both characteristics of General Hospital. When the bell rings at 3:05, there is a mad rush to the lockers, and books are quickly grabbed. After flying home, we race to our T.V. sets, craving the adventure of the Ice Princess, the Quartermanes, and the love of Luke and Laura.

Railroad Festival

Unique to Appomattox, the Ninth Annual Railroad Festival took place on Oct. 10 and 11 despite a few rain showers and cold breezes. The opening parade was better than usual with over 100 units including floats, horses, fire engines, bands, and plenty of clowns. Constant entertainment (including the ACHS Madrigal Chorus) was performed as the festival visitors browsed through booths set up by merchants, played games or enjoyed a variety of foods sold by organizations.

At 1:00 on Sat. many runners entered the 10 kilometer Joe Sweeney Run, entered by our own Mrs. Harris and won by Richard Ferguson. Fireworks capped off the day.

Highlights of Sunday included a Rugby game and Karate demonstration as well as some fine gospel entertainment (in which Miss Brightwell took part.)

The Women's Club of Appomattox is to be congratulated on planning and carrying out a day that brought fun and relaxation to all who participated.



1. Donna Dickerson and Beverly Bennett. 2. Mrs. Harris running in the Joe Sweeney Run. 3. Buddy Allen, Chris Dunnam, Pat Allen, and Tommie Robin-

son sang for interested onlookers. 4. The A.C.H.S. Band march with pride in the parade. 5. The Jr. Women's Club exhibit was a smash, as shown by David Williams

and Todd Nash. 6. Blair Smith cooking hamburgers for the 4-H concession stand.

BEING A SENIOR

How can anyone really define what it means to be a senior? There are multitudes of descriptions that could be written as answers, yet no true definition at all. The last year in high school is one of mixed emotion. The joy of graduation is over-shadowed by the fear of uncertainty. For life goes on beyond the twelfth grade, and we as seniors must meet the challenges of the coming days.

Being a senior means feeling happiness that we're finally through school, but at the same

time it means gazing at the freshmen through eyes filled with memories of our first year at the high school.

Being a senior means walking the halls with pride, finally able to find our way around just when it's time to leave. It means many different things to each and every class member: the last Homecoming game, those special dates, the secrets shared between best friends, and the anticipation of our class day.

There is so much packed into

such a short, nine months: fun, excitement, responsibilities, and hard work. But most of all it's a feeling of pride that we've made it this far. It's a silent bond of unity that seems to make us all pull together forward to our goal.

Being a senior is all of this and more. It's the remembering of some of the best times of our lives. And it is the hope that we will be a good example to all of those who follow us through the corridors of Appomattox High.



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1. A class of seniors enjoy what was until this year solely a senior treat, Miss Waldron for English. 2. Barry Watson explores the armed forces option of post-school employment. 3. Jane Guill, Gloria Ferguson, Jimmy Gulliam, and Scott Driskill discuss a new form of Senior portrait. 4. Captain Smith points out the benefits of joining the Army as a career.



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1.) Barbara, Tracy, Gray, Joe, Karen, June, Robert, Sherl, Ray, Dennis, Tim, and Stuart show spirit on hat day. 2.) The McLean's House at the Surrendering Grounds.

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PREOPLE

The Senior Class of 1982

There is never a year of one's life that is quite like the Senior year of high school. The Class of 1982 began to make those choices of career, college, and lifestyle early in the year and adjusted to the pressures of Senior English, Government, as well as all of those specialized electives that will prepare them for life after ACHS.

Beyond those normal, routine

occurrences, the seniors were blessed with not having to share lockers. They also found themselves challenged to a battle of the voices as the Junior class put up quite a fight for the spirit stick, but the Seniors managed to out-shoot the under-classmen and win the contest. Plans were made early for a Springtime class trip. Probably the biggest change of the year came when

the Senior class play was moved to the fall. This meant that director Mrs. Joyce Sweet had to collect all of the senior talents early and make them into stage stars in the play **Fiddler On The Roof**. It was a big success!

Best wishes to the Class of 1982 as they venture out into lives of their own choosing.



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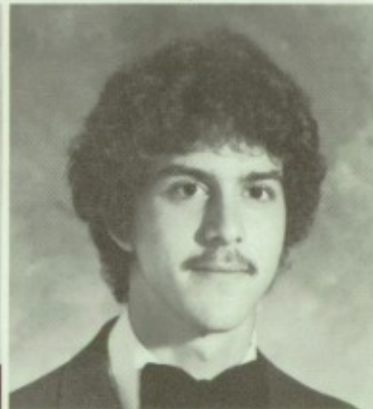


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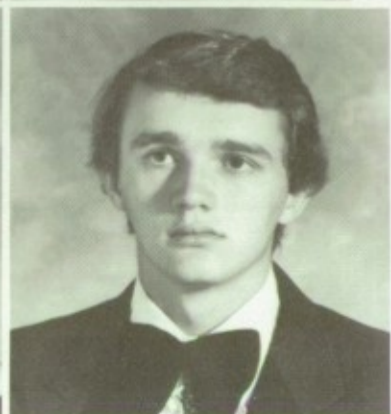
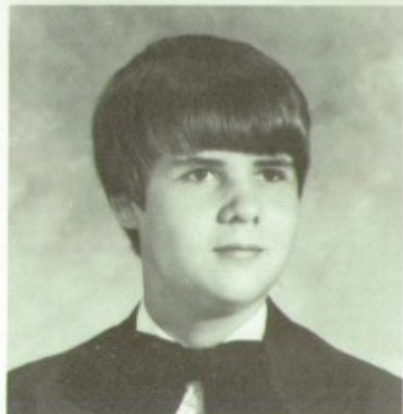
1) The men's chorus chimes in for a scene in the Senior play. 2) Diane Franklin concentrates on those Senior Studies. 3) Lori Wooten and Brenda Carter perform a scene from **Fiddler On The Roof**.



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Austin, Erma Jean
Bagby, Blanche Marie



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Baldwin, Donna Gail
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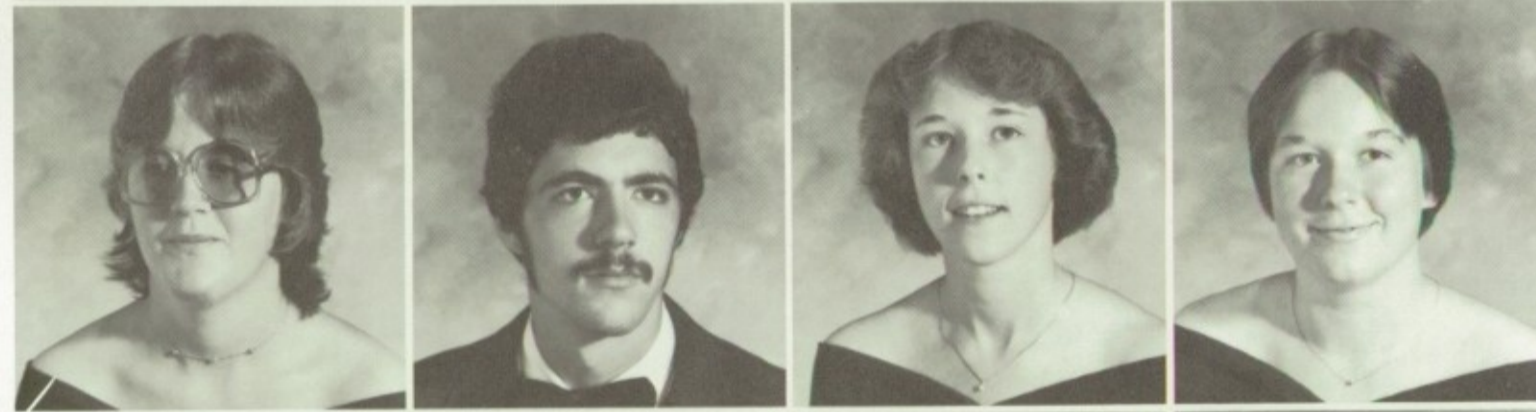
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Brennen, Toby Hamilton



Bryant, Mary Lee
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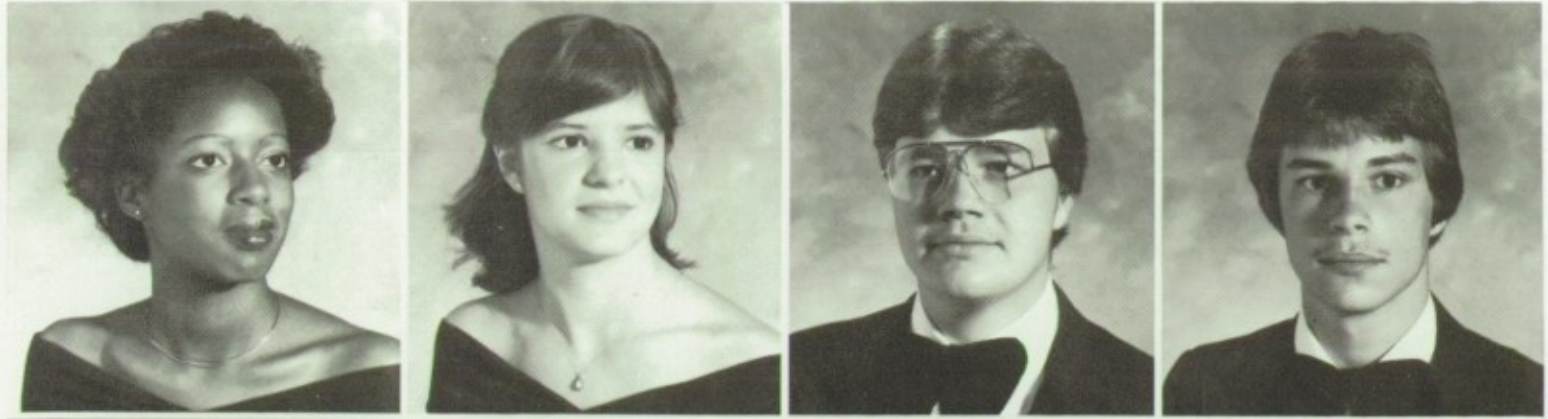


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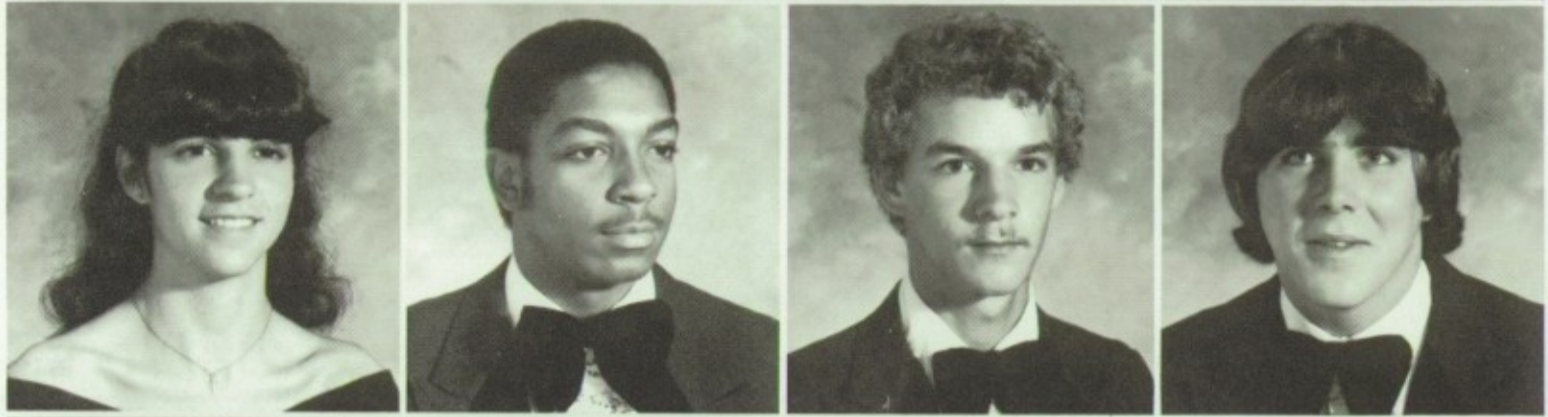
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Hamilton; FFA 9, VICA 12, Drama 9-12, Science 12, Forensics 12, Spanish 10-11, Newspaper 11; Bryant, Mary Lee: Art 9, Drama 9, FBLA 10, Latin 11-12, Science 9, NHS 11-12, Freshman class V. President; Burns, Zina Felicia: FHA 9-12, FBLA 10-12, Tri-Hi-Y 12, Science 11, Track 9; Caldwell, Kendall Wayne: FFA 9-12, FBLA 11, Varsity 11-12, Baseball 11-12; Campbell, Connie Sue: Latin 10-12, FHA 11, FBLA 12; Campbell, Rebecca Louise: FHA 9, FBLA 9 & 12; Library (V. Pres. 11, Secretary 10), Spanish 9-10, 4-H Pres. 9-10; Campbell, Thomas Anthony: FFA 9-12, VICA 11-12, Varsity 10, Football 9-10; Carter, Brenda Kay: FHA 9-10, 4-H 9-10, Latin 9-10, SCA 9-12, FBLA 11, Freshman class Secretary, Sophomore class Secretary, Junior class Secretary; Carter, Kimberly Regina: FHA 9-10, Latin 9-10, FBLA 9, 11-12, NHS 11-12; Carter, Ronald Wayne: Spanish 9-10, FFA 9-11, FHA 12, SCA 9-11, Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12; Cheatham, Sharon Rose: FBLA 10 (Reporter 11), Spanish 9, Chorus 9-10, Tri-Hi-Y 10, COE 12, Softball 9; Cheatham, Victoria Lynn: FBLA 9-11, Spanish 10, SCA 12, COE 12, Softball 9-12, Newspaper 11; President: Chenault, Kimberly Scott: Spanish 9-10, FHA 12, Newspaper 11; Clark, Paula Faye: HERO 11-12, FHA 9-12, Tri-Hi-Y 9, 4-H 9-11.; Coleman,

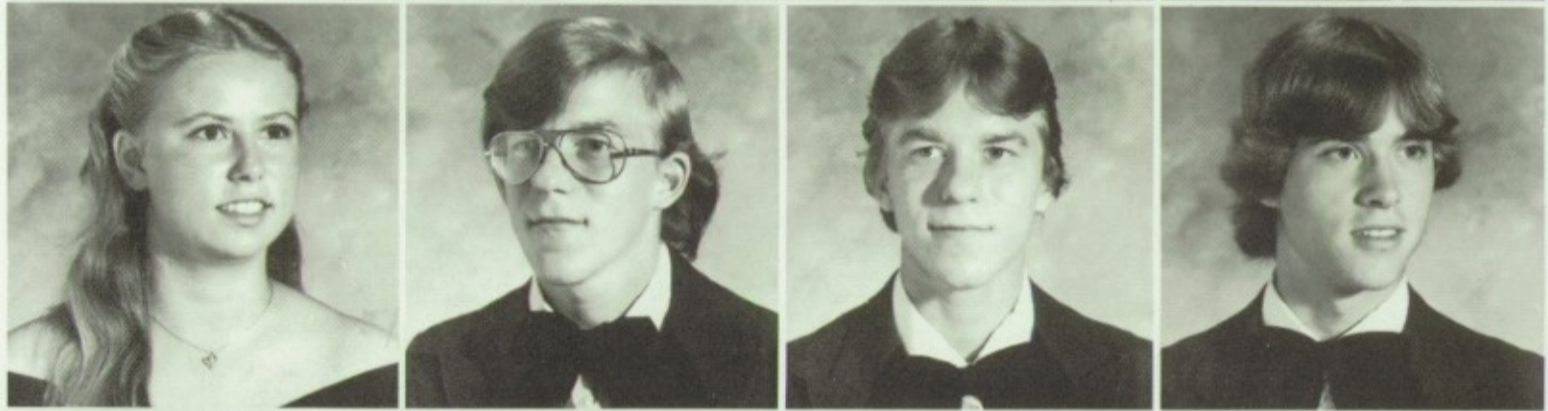
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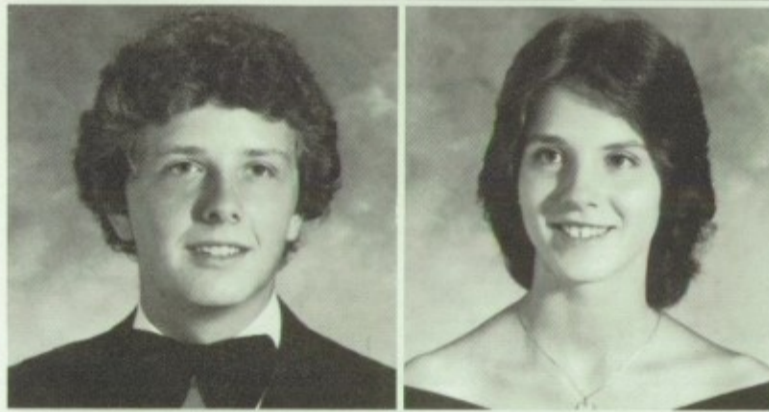
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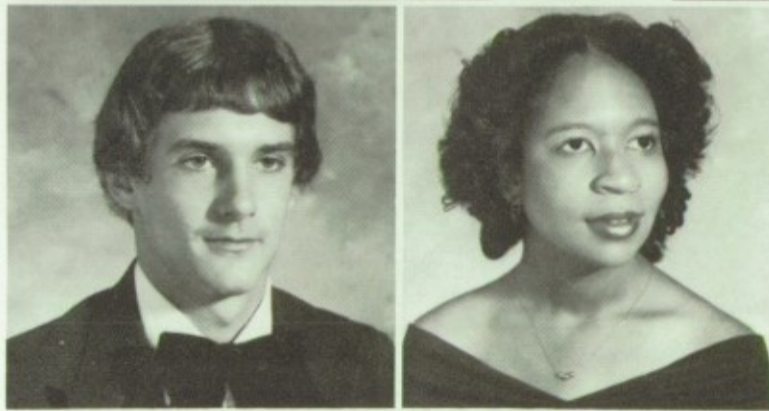
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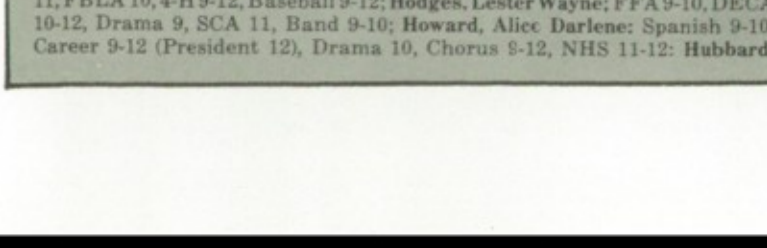
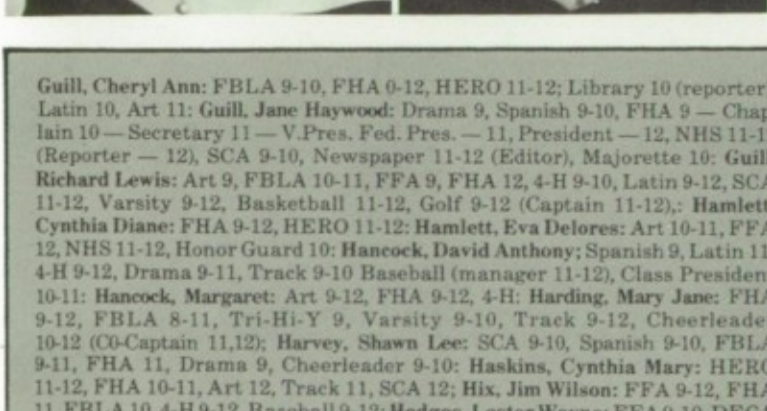
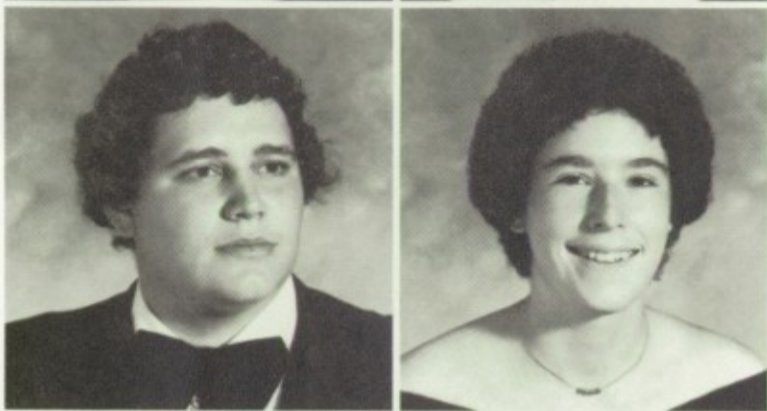


Elder, John Addison
 Evans, Jacqueline Annette



Jane Guill does a little cross stitch in her spare time.

Samuel Robert: FFA 9-12, Latin 9-10, FBLA 10-11, FHA 11, NHS 11 (Treasurer 12), Collins, Ronald Wayne: FFA 9-10, DECA 11-12, FBLA 12, Tennis; Davis, Cheryl Dawn: Art 9-12 (Secretary), Drama 9, FBLA 10-11, Literary 10, Spanish 9, Band 9-10; David Cornelius Levon: FFA 9, Spanish 10, Varsity 10, DECA 10-12, Football 9, 11-12, Cross Country 10, Track 10-12; Doss, Renessa Temple: FFA 9-12, Art 12, FHA 9-11, 4-H 9-11, Spanish 11; Drewry, Thomas Allen: DECA 11-12; Drewry, Walter Maynard: FFA, Art, DECA; Dunnam, Christopher Lee: FFA 9-10, VICA 11 (Pres. 12), Football 9-12, Chorus 9-12; Eagle, Jane Marie: Art 10, DRAMA 9-10, Spanish 9, Science 11-12, VICA 12, Cheerleader 9, Track 9, 10, 12; Elder, John Addison: FFA 9, SCA 9-12, Spanish 9, FBLA 10, FHA 12, Baseball 9, Football 9-11, Track 10, Class Treasurer 9-10; Evans, Jacqueline Annette: Spanish 9, FHA 9-11, Latin 10, FBLA 9-12, (Chaplin 12); Evans, Lynn Minetta: FHA 9-11, Tri-Hi-Y 9, FBLA 11-12; Ferguson, Angela Marlene: FBLA 9, DECA 10-12, Basketball 9; Ferguson, Arlyce Demetra: FHA 9-10 (Historian 9), FBLA 10, DECA 11-12 (V. Pres.) Splicee 9, Basketball scorekeeper 11-12; Ferguson, David Morton: FFA 9-10, DECA 10-12, FHA 11, FBLA 10, Football 9-10; Ferguson, Gloria Ann: Drama 9-12; FBLA 10-12, Latin 9-10, Forensics 11-12, NHS 11, Literary 10, Basketball 10, Softball 10; Ferguson, Herman Caludett Jr.: VICA 11-12, FFA 9-11, Football 9-10-12; Fitch, Juanita Denise: FHA 9-12, FBLA 10, HERO 11-12; Fleshman, Carlene: FHA 9, 10, FHA 10, HERO 12 (V. Pres.); Franklin, Diane Yvonne: Drama 9, Spanish 9-10, Art 9-10, FBLA 10-11, NHS 11-12; SCA 12, Senior Class Pres., Basketball (scorekeeper); Franklin, Jill Marie: Latin 9-10, Art 9-11, FBLA 10-12, Track 9, Reporter 9, Reporter 10, Chaplain 11, Reporter 12; Gage, Amanda Chaillet: Spanish 9, FBLA 10, DECA 11-12 (Historian 12); Gagneur, Wendy Lee: Spanish 9-10, Drama 9-10, FHA 9-11, COE 12; Garrett, Timothy Wayne: ART 9-11, FFA 9-12, Drama 9-10, 4-H 9-11; George, Susan Arelia: Spanish 9-10, FHA 9-12, FBLA 11, Drama 9, Tennis 10-12, Basketball (Manager 10-11); Gilliam, Cynthia Renae: FHA 9-10, HERO 11-12; Gilliam, James Glover: FFA 9-12, Latin 9-10, NHS 11-12, FBLA 12, Football 9-10, 12, Basketball 11, Class Treasurer 11-12; Gilliam, Thomas Allen: FFA 9-12, Latin 10, NHS 11-12 (President 12), FBLA 12, Football 9-11; Glover, Marvin Dale: FFA 9-12, 4-H 9-12, FBLA 12; Goin, David Eugene: FFA 9-10, VICA 11-12; Granato, Sue Ann; Art 10-12, NHS 11-12, VICA 12, Cross Country 10;



In Memory Of

Veronica Lynne Gordon

Thinking of you and cherishing your smile. Reading your letters, looking at your pictures, hearing the phone ring and wishing to hear your voice, Thinking of you and the beauty you brought to so many. What I remember most will not be the loss of you, but I'll remember the best of what was between us, "love". That love will never be taken away from my heart. Slowly I'm beginning to accept this change in my life. As you took your last breath, you took a great part of me. Our friendship will never be forgotten and you will never be replaced. For the friendship you gave me will always remain in my heart.

By: Arylece D. Ferguson

Evans, Lynn Minette
Ferguson, Angela Marlene

Ferguson, Angela Renee
Ferguson, Arylece Demetra

Ferguson, David Morton
Ferguson, Gloria Ann

Ferguson, Herman Claudett
Fitch, Juanita Denise
Fleshman, Carlene
Fleshman, Robert Cassius, Jr.

Franklin, Diane Yvonne
Franklin, Jill Marie
Franklin, James Maurice
Gage, Amanda Chaillet

Guill, Cheryl Ann: FBLA 9-10, FHA 9-12, HERO 11-12; Library 10 (reporter), Latin 10, Art 11; Guill, Jane Haywood: Drama 9, Spanish 9-10, FHA 9 — Chaplain 10 — Secretary 11 — V.Pres. Fed. Pres. — 11, President — 12, NHS 11-12 (Reporter — 12), SCA 9-10, Newspaper 11-12 (Editor), Majorette 10; Guill, Richard Lewis: Art 9, FBLA 10-11, FFA 9, FHA 12, 4-H 9-10, Latin 9-12, SCA 11-12, Varsity 9-12, Basketball 11-12, Golf 9-12 (Captain 11-12); Hamlett, Cynthia Diane: FHA 9-12, HERO 11-12; Hamlett, Eva Delores: Art 10-11, FFA 12, NHS 11-12, Honor Guard 10; Hancock, David Anthony; Spanish 9, Latin 11, 4-H 9-12, Drama 9-11, Track 9-10 Baseball (manager 11-12), Class President 10-11; Hancock, Margaret: Art 9-12, FHA 9-12, 4-H: Harding, Mary Jane: FHA 9-12, FBLA 8-11, Tri-Hi-Y 9, Varsity 9-10, Track 9-12, Cheerleader 10-12 (Co-Captain 11,12); Harvey, Shawn Lee: SCA 9-10, Spanish 9-10, FBLA 9-11, FHA 11, Drama 9, Cheerleader 9-10; Haskins, Cynthia Mary: HERO 11-12, FHA 10-11, Art 12, Track 11, SCA 12; Hix, Jim Wilson: FFA 9-12, FHA 11, FBLA 10, 4-H 9-12, Baseball 9-12; Hodges, Lester Wayne: FFA 9-10, DECA 10-12, Drama 9, SCA 11, Band 9-10; Howard, Alice Darlene: Spanish 9-10, Career 9-12 (President 12), Drama 10, Chorus 9-12, NHS 11-12; Hubbard,

Robert Collins III: FFA 9-10, NHS 11-12, FBLA 12, Varsity 9-12, Tennis 9-12; Hudson, Jerry Wayne: FFA 9-12, DECA 10-12; Hudson, Mary Katherine: Science 9-12 (Secretary), FBLA 12, NHS 11-12, Band 9-10, Literary 10, SCA 12.; Humbles, Kim Orlando: FFA 9-12, Art 12, Basketball 9-10,12 (Co-Captain 12); Hummel, Michael James: FFA 10, VICA 11-12; Hurt, Juanita: FBLA 9, FHA 10-12, HERO 12; Irvin, Roger Dale: DECA 10-12, FFA 9-11; Jackson, Roselyn Denise: FBLA 9, FHA 9, Forensics 12, 4-H 10-12, Tri-Hi-Y 10 (President), NHS 11, VICA 11-12; Jaggars, Rhonda Janice: FHA 9, Drama 9, Spanish 9, Varsity 10, FBLA 10, Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Track 9, Tennis 10-12; Johnson, Debra Kay: FBLA 10-12, NHS 11, Chorus 9-12, Track 10-11 (Manager); Johnson, Susan Bernice: SCA 9,12, FBLA 9,10, FHA 11, Varsity 10, Latin 9-10, Chorus 12, Cheerleader 9-12, Tennis 10-12; Jones, Jerry Darnell: 4-H, VICA; Kelso, Mark Anthony: Art 9-12, 4-H 9-12, FFA 9, FHA 10, FBLA 11,12; Football 9-12, Basketball 9-10,12, Baseball 10, Track 12; Freshman class Chaplain, Senior class Parliamentarian: King, Frederick Scott; FFA 9-10, VICA 11-12, FHA 12; Lee, Wenda Susan: FHA 9-10, 12, FBLA 11-12, Latin 9-10, 4-H 9, Literary 10, Art 11, Volleyball, Track 11 (Manager);

The bar scene was one of the favorites in the Senior play.



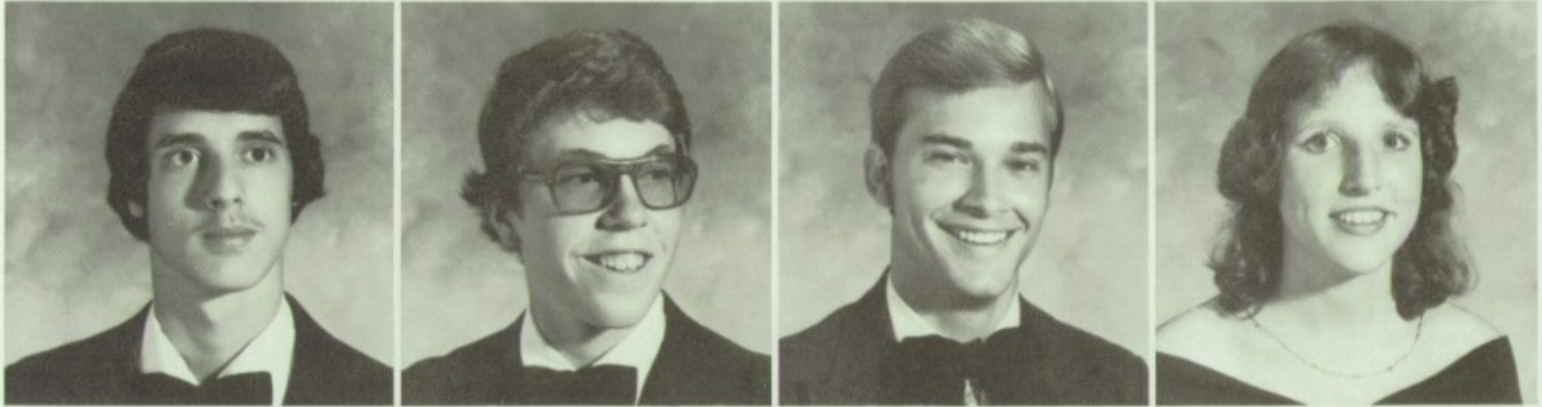
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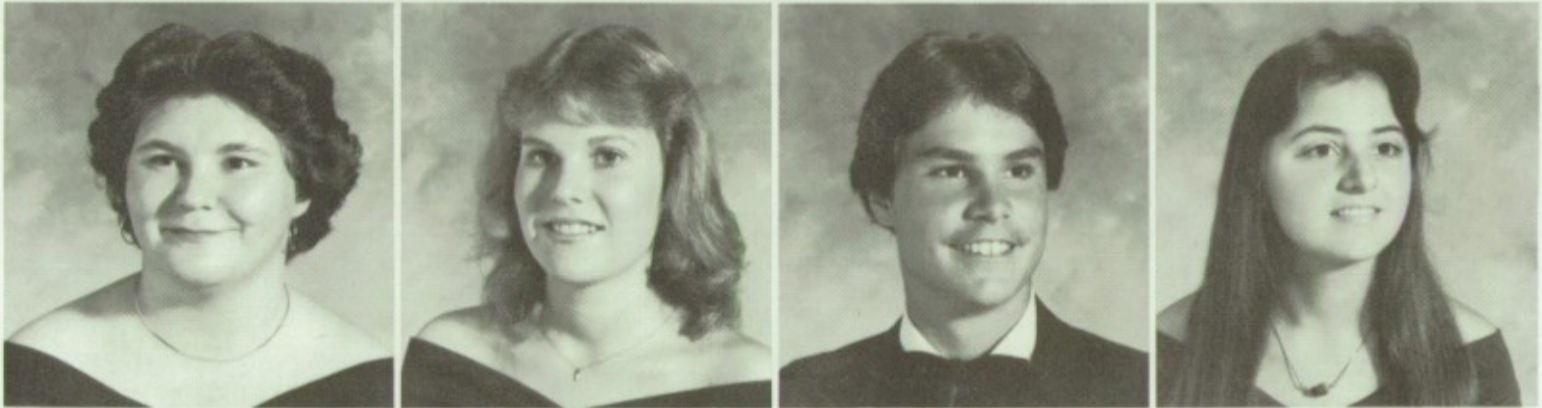
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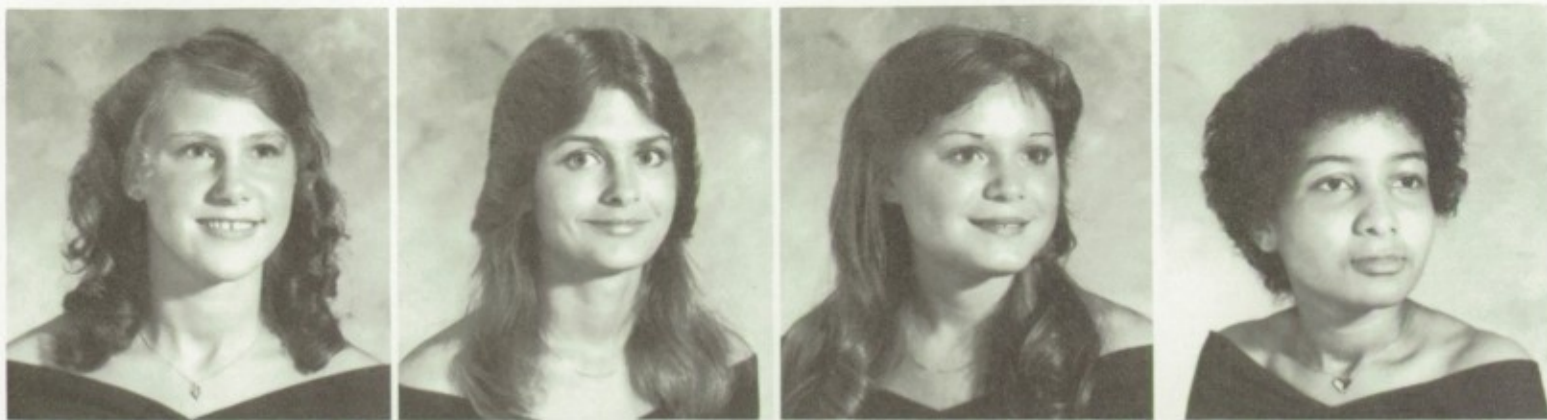
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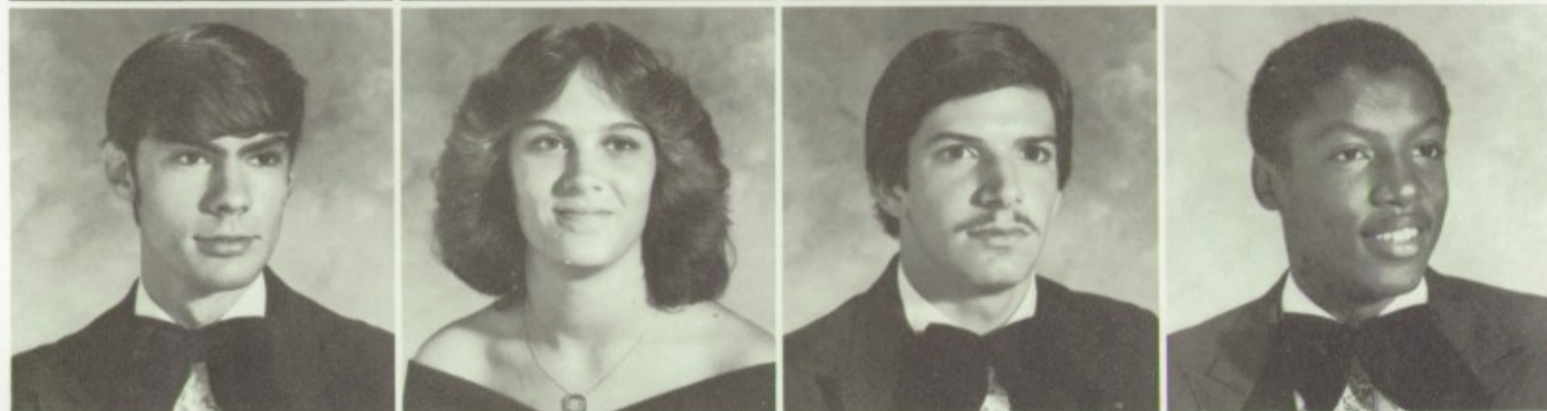
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Harding, Mary Jane
Harris, Sylvia Dianne
Harvey, Shawn Lee
Haskins, Cynthia Mary



Hipps, Michael Glenn
Hix, James Wilson
Hodges, Lester Wayne
Howard, Alice Darlene



Hudson, Jerry Wayne
Hudson, Mary Kathryn
Hubbard, Robert Collins III
Humbles, Kim Orlando



Hummel, Michael James
Christopher
Hurt, Juanita
Irvin, Roger Dale
Jackson, Roselyn Denise



Jaggars, Rhonda Janice
Johnson, Debra Kay
Johnson, Susan Bernice
Jones, Jerry Darnell



Gwendolyn Kay, Art 11, FBLA 10, FHA 9-12, Latin 10; Moore, Michael Todd; FFA 9-10, DECA 10-12, FBLA 10; Moore, Phelice Melindag FHA 9, Spanish 10, COE 12, FBLA 10-12; Morgan, Carolyn Marie; FBLA 9-12, Forensics 12, FHA 9-10, 4-H 12; Morrell, Dayton Eugene; FFA 10,12, VICA 11-12, FBLA 11, Football 9; Murray, Angela Ruth; FHA 9,11, FBLA 12, Career Council 12, Varsity 10-12, Spanish 10, NHS 11-12, Band 9-10, 4-H 9-10, Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Softball 9-12, Senior class Secretary; Notestein, Timothy Dwight; Spanish 9, Science 11-12, Literary 10, Drama 12, Football 10-11; O'Brien, Cynthia Dawn; Latin 9-10, FBLA 9-12, FHA 9-10 SCA 12, COE 12; Track 9-11, Volleyball (Manager 11-12); Osborne, Stella Otway; Spanish 10-12 (President 12), Newspaper 10, NHS 11-12; Phelps, Everette Wayne; FFA 9-12, Latin 9-10, DECA 12, Varsity 10-12, Football 9, Track 9-12; Powell, Angela Maria; FBLA 10-11; Powell, Douglas Wayne; VICA 11-12 (Parliamentarian 12), FFA 9, SCA 9-10, FBLA 10, Spanish 9, Baseball 10; Preston, Lolita Renee; FHA 9-12, Art 10, HERO 11,12, Basketball 9-12, Softball 9-12, Volleyball 12; Prince, Tyses LaVerne; Tri-Hi-Y 9-11, FBLA 9-12, SCA 9, Chorus 9, Literary 9, Softball 12, Volleyball 12; Pugh, Angela Lynn; FHA 9-12,

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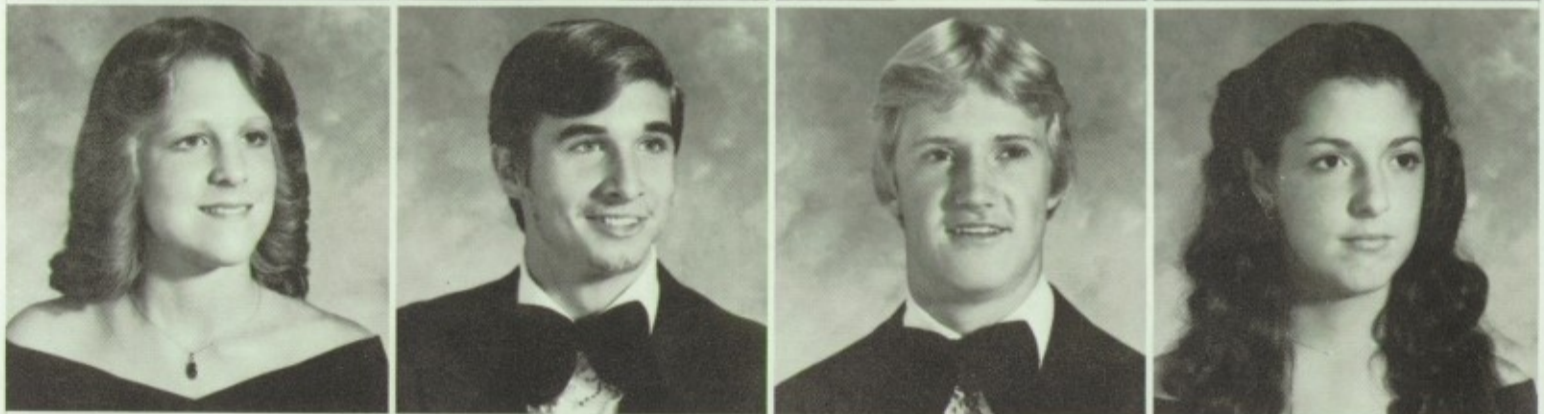
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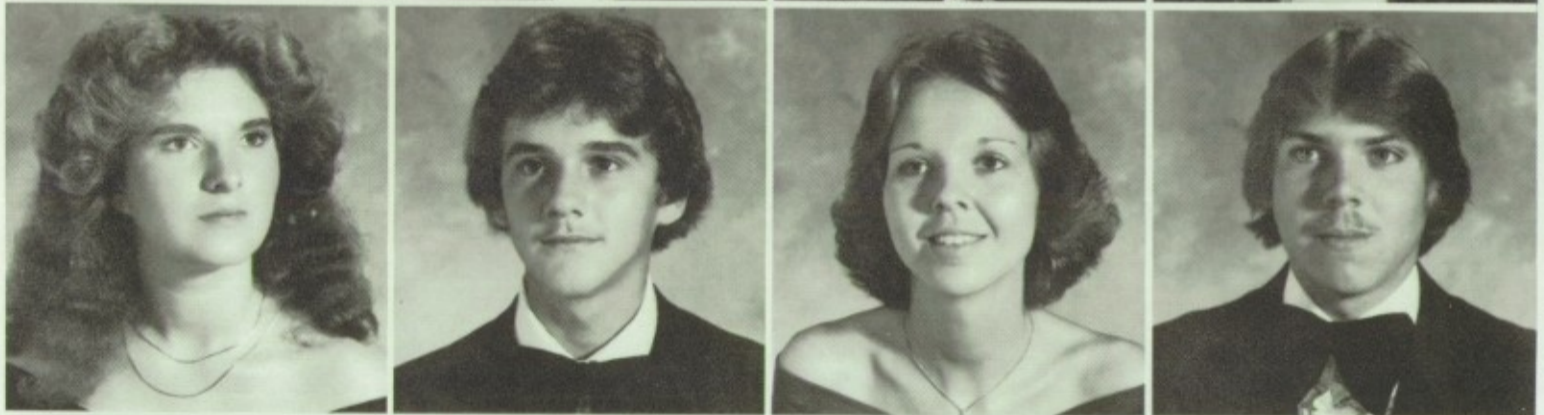
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McCormick, Melanie Jane



FBLA 9-12, Art 11, Library 11 (Secretary), SCA 12, Spanish 9, Literary 10; Pulliam, Donna Marie; Drama 9-12, FBLA 10-12 (Reporter 12), FHA 12, Newspaper 11, Spanish 9-10; Ragland, Catherine Louise; FHA 9, FBLA 10, DECA 11-12, Spanish 9, Library 9-10; Richardson, Michael Scott; FFA 9-12, FBLA 11, Varsity 11-12, NHS 11-12 (V. Pres.), Golf 11-12; Riley, Robert John; FFA 9-10, Science 11-12, Forensics 12, VICA 12, Newspaper Staff 11; Robertson, Christine Louise; FBLA 10, 11-12, FHA 11, Library 12; Robinson, Donna Louise; Latin 9-12, FHA 9-10, Science 12, FBLA 10, Varsity 10-12, SCA 10, Cheerleader 9-10; Robinson, Noel Mark; FFA 9-12, Spanish 9; Robinson, Virginia Beverly Lucretia; FBLA 9, FHA 10-12, HERO 12 (Historian); Rosser, Michael Louis; FFA 9-10, VICA, Art 10; Football 9-12; Sanders, Robert Bruce; FFA 9-10, NHS 11-12, Band 9-12, Latin 11, Drama 11-12; Sayre, Lawrence Edwin; FFA 9-12, DECA 11, Track 9; Scruggs, Jerry Wayne; FFA 9-12, NHS 9-12, VICA 12, Band 9-11; Seamster, Michael Daniel; FFA 9-12, FBLA 10, FHA 12, VICA 11-12, NHS 11-12; Shupe, Michael Andrew; FFA 9-11, FBLA 9, DECA 10-12; Slough, Rhonda Katie; Art 9, FHA 11, DECA 11-12; Smith, Roy Thomas; SCA 9-12 (Pres, Parliamentarian 10), FFA 9, FBLA 10-12, Latin

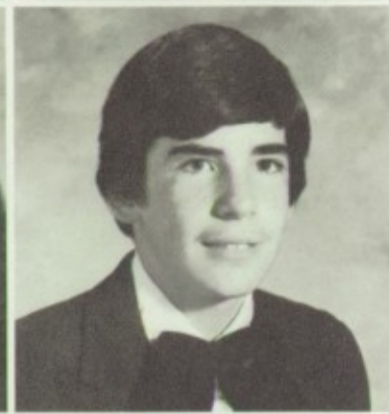
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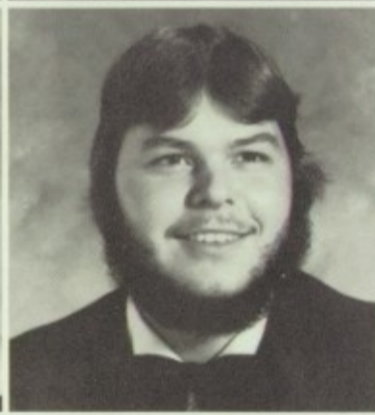
Donna Robinson represents the Senior Class as Miss Farm Bureau in the Railroad Festival parade.



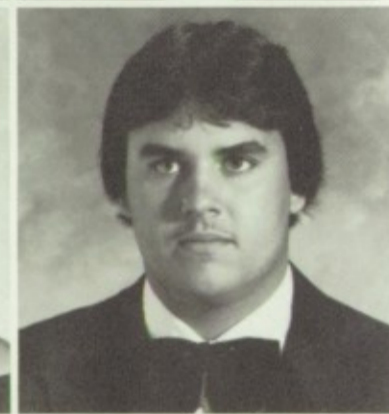
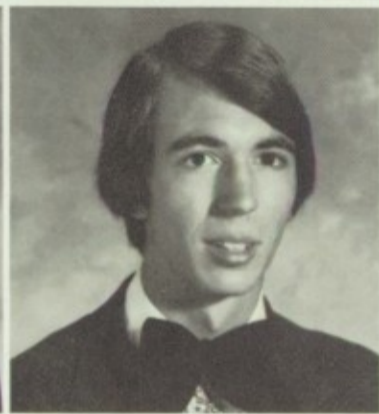
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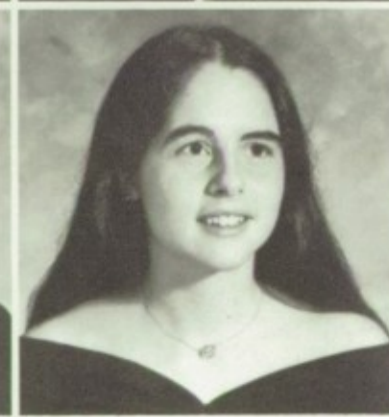
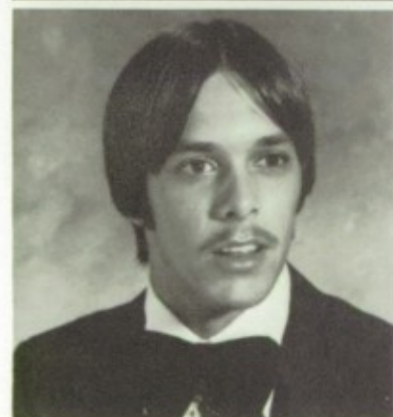
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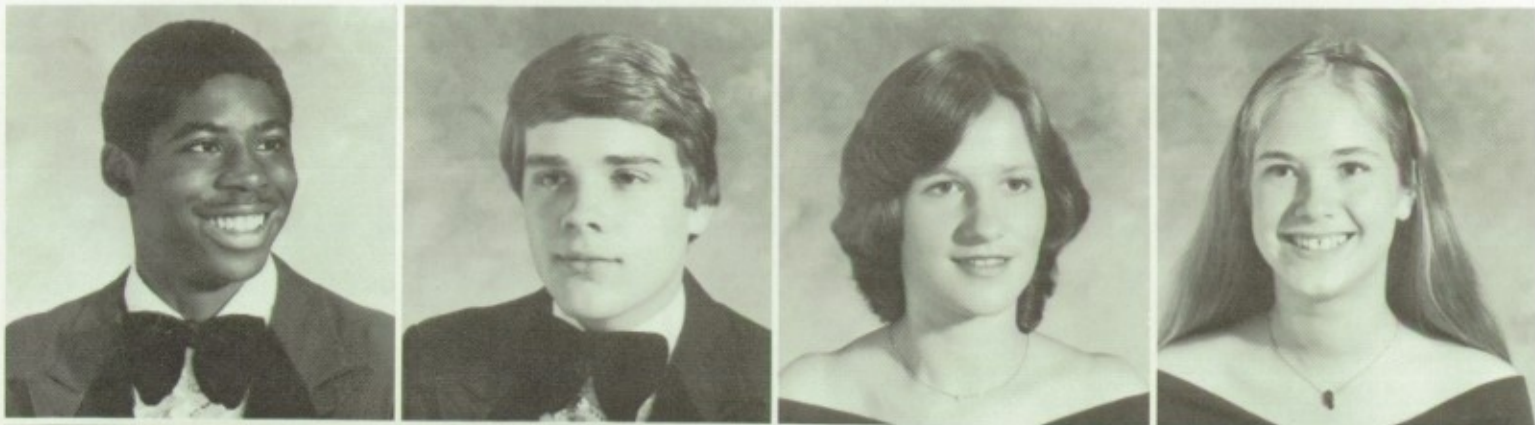


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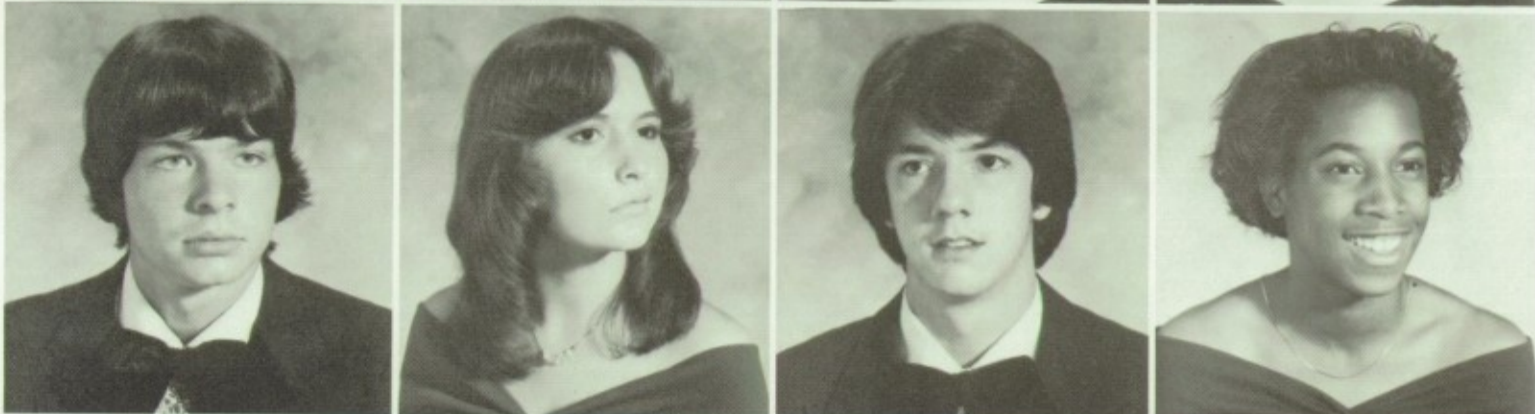
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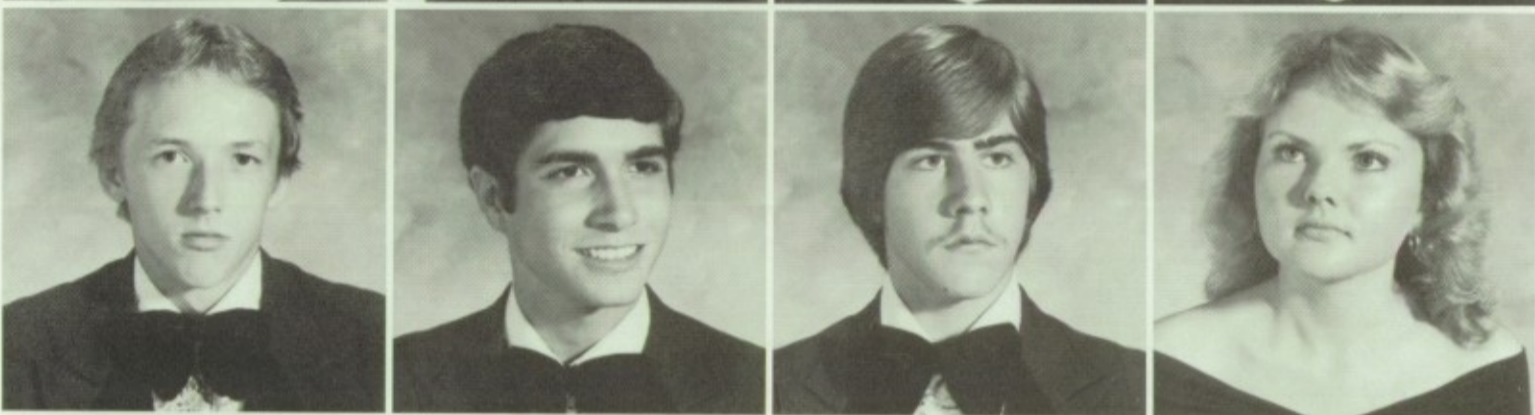
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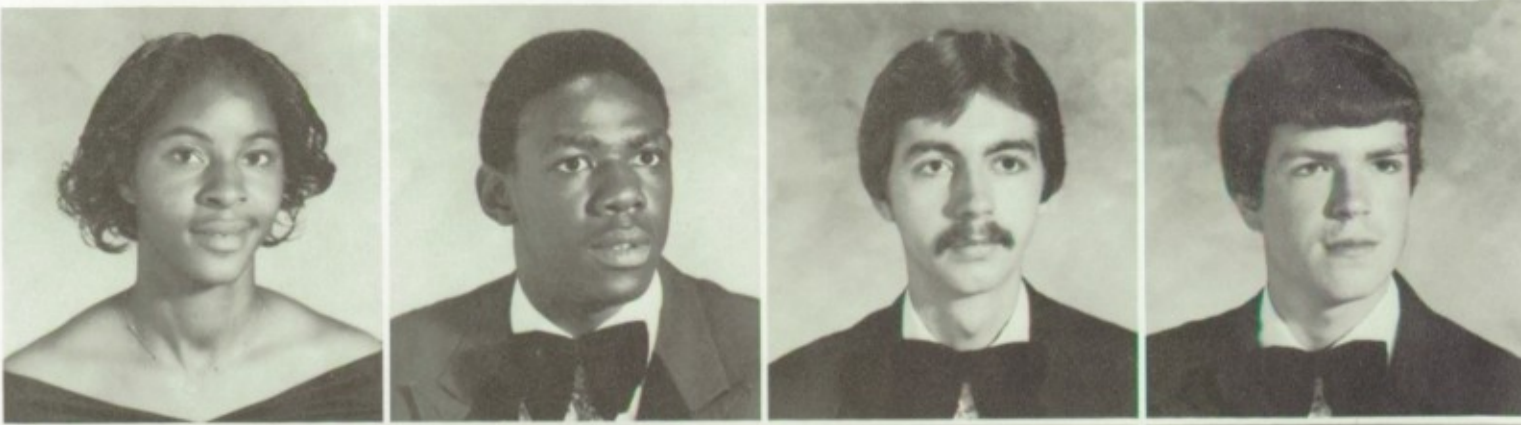


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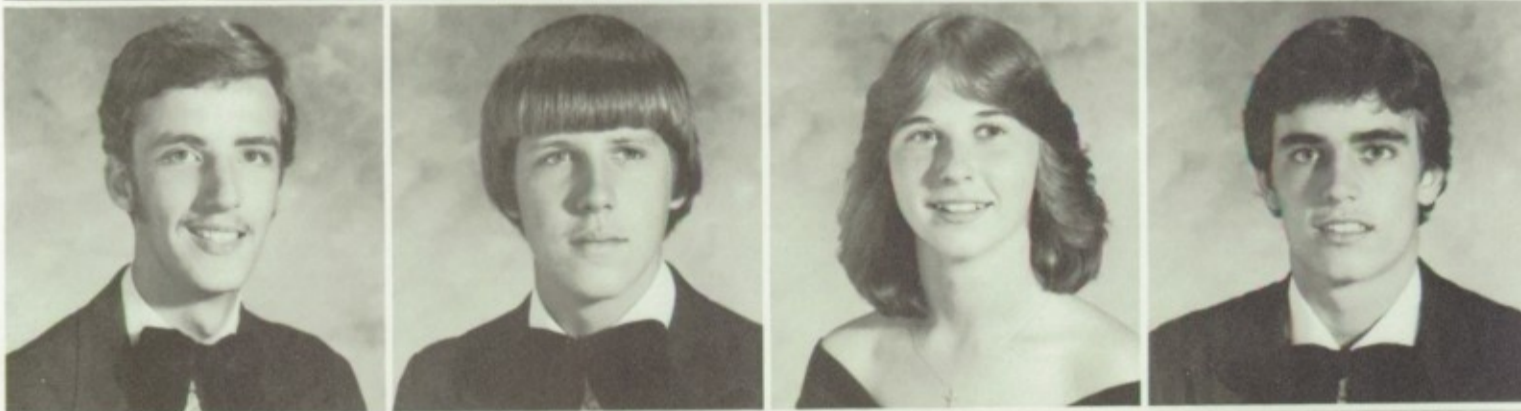


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Art 10-11, Charles Alonzo Lewis: FFA 9-11, FHA 9; Denise Renee McCormick: Chorus 9-10, COE 12, FBLA 10-12, FHA 9-10, Tri-Hi-Y 9; Rhonda Gail McCormick: FFA 9-12, DECA 10-12, Michael Allen Monigold: DECA 10-12, FHA 11-12, SCA 12; Freddy Napier: Track 9-12, FFA 10-11, Art 9, Bruce Gregory Reed: Football 9, FFA 9-10, VICA 11; Jerry Dale Robertson: Pamela Kiane Robertson: JV Basketball 9-10, Track 9-10, Softball 11, FHA 9-10, FFA 9; Melody Ann Surber: James Stuart Walker: Connie Berdette Williams: Constance Elaine Wilson: Yearbook 11-12, Latin 9, Spanish 11-12, Career Council 10-12, FHA 10;



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 Lucretia
 Rosser, Michael Louis
 Sanders, Robert Bruce
 Scruggs, Jerry Wayne



Seamster, Michael Daniel
 Shupe, Michael Andrew
 Slough, Rhonda Katie
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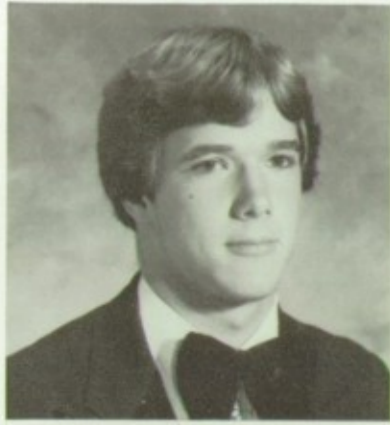


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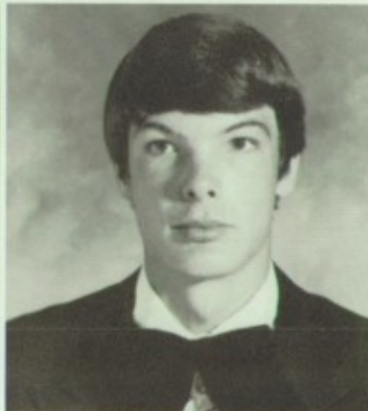


Williams, Deborah Jean



1) A senior play practice is the setting as Mrs. Sweet, director, explains to Toby Brennen her point of View. 2) Railroad Day provides an opportunity for everyone to become involved; even Roy Trent shows his expertise as a chef. 3) The clinic is the perfect place for Mary Hudson to check over last night's Math Analysis homework.

Wilson, Constance Elaine
Wingfield, Robert Julian
Woods, Angela Michele
Wooten, Lori Lee



Faye Clark speaks out as others listen well.



Ron Carter stands proudly with Mom and Dad.

JUNIORS, A CLASS BY THEMSELVES

The Juniors are composed of a unique group of dedicated individuals that will leave their mark at Appomattox High. When the Juniors undertake a project, you can bet they will surpass their intentions.

The largest class in the history of ACHS is comprised of athletes, scholars, artists,

musicians, and skilled class members preparing for the job market. PSAT and SAT tests have helped measure and guide the college-bound students. The enthusiasm and school spirit of the Juniors have won pep rallies and first place for their float entry in the Homecoming parade. The team effort of the

class made the magazine sales a success. Class rings are being worn by the Juniors with great pride and the Junior-Senior Prom is now a memory, but one that will never be forgotten.

This is the time to surrender many adolescent ways and begin to build toward maturity.



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— ON TOP OF IT ALL —

The Junior Class Officers are: Jeff Miller — President; Jody Williams — Vice-President; Susan Morris — Secretary; Phillip Agee — Treasurer; Sylvia Trent — Reporter; Timothy Bennett — Parliamentarian. 1) Junior athletes discuss strategy before game. 2) Terry Nash and Cheryl Cheatham are caught laughing at Mr. Clark. 3) Juniors show extraordinary talents at all of their pep rallies.



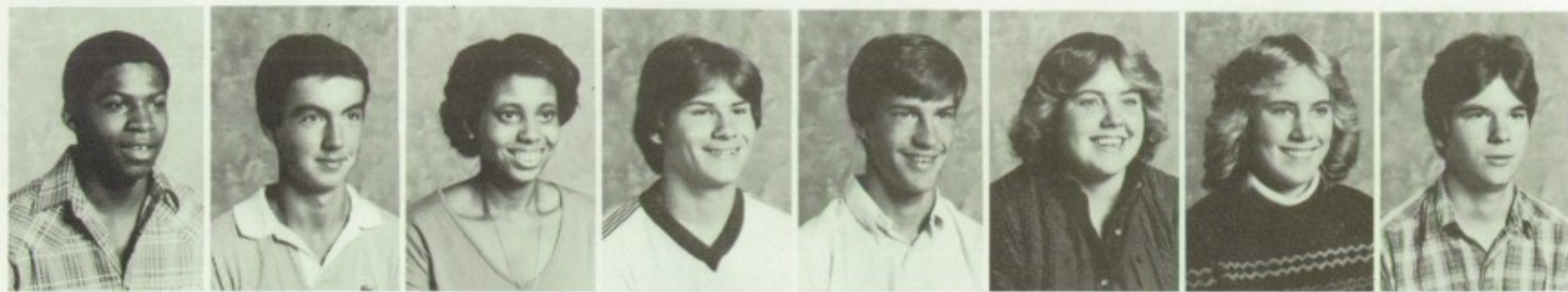
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Bass, Teresa
Beaty, James
Bennett, Kevin
Bennett, Timothy
Blankenship, Johnny
Blazer, Thomas
Booker, Bobby

Booker, Gary
 Branch, John
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 Bryant, Rodney
 Caldwell, Rick
 Campbell, Janice
 Canada, Joanie
 Carmody, Mike



Carrico, James
 Carrico, Shelia
 Carter, Karen
 Carter, Ricky
 Chamber, Abraham
 Chandler, Carolyn
 Chandler, Neal
 Chandler, Patricia



Cheatham, Cheryl
 Cheatham, Glenn
 Chervault, Tracy
 Chevalier, Paul
 Clark, Amber
 Cobbs, Greg
 Cobbs, Jason
 Conner, Richard



Corey, Patrick
 Covington, Cindy
 Cowan, Laurie
 Crews, Richard
 Cumbie, Tammy
 Cyrus, Steve
 David, Ella
 Davis, Jeff



Davis, Mike
 Davis, Sharon
 Dillard, Kenneth
 Dillard, Terry
 Doss, Judy
 Doss, Karen
 Doss, Nancy
 Doss, Rebecca



Drewry, Ted
 Drinkard, Bonnie
 Drinkard, Kim
 Drinkard, Mark
 Ebbs, Susan
 Edmonds, Alan
 Elder, Stephanie
 Eye, Suzan



Farley, Allen
 Ferguson, James
 Ferguson, Jo Ann
 Ferguson, Lisa
 Fitch, Roselle
 Fitzgerald, Karen
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 Foster, Lynee



Foster, Steve
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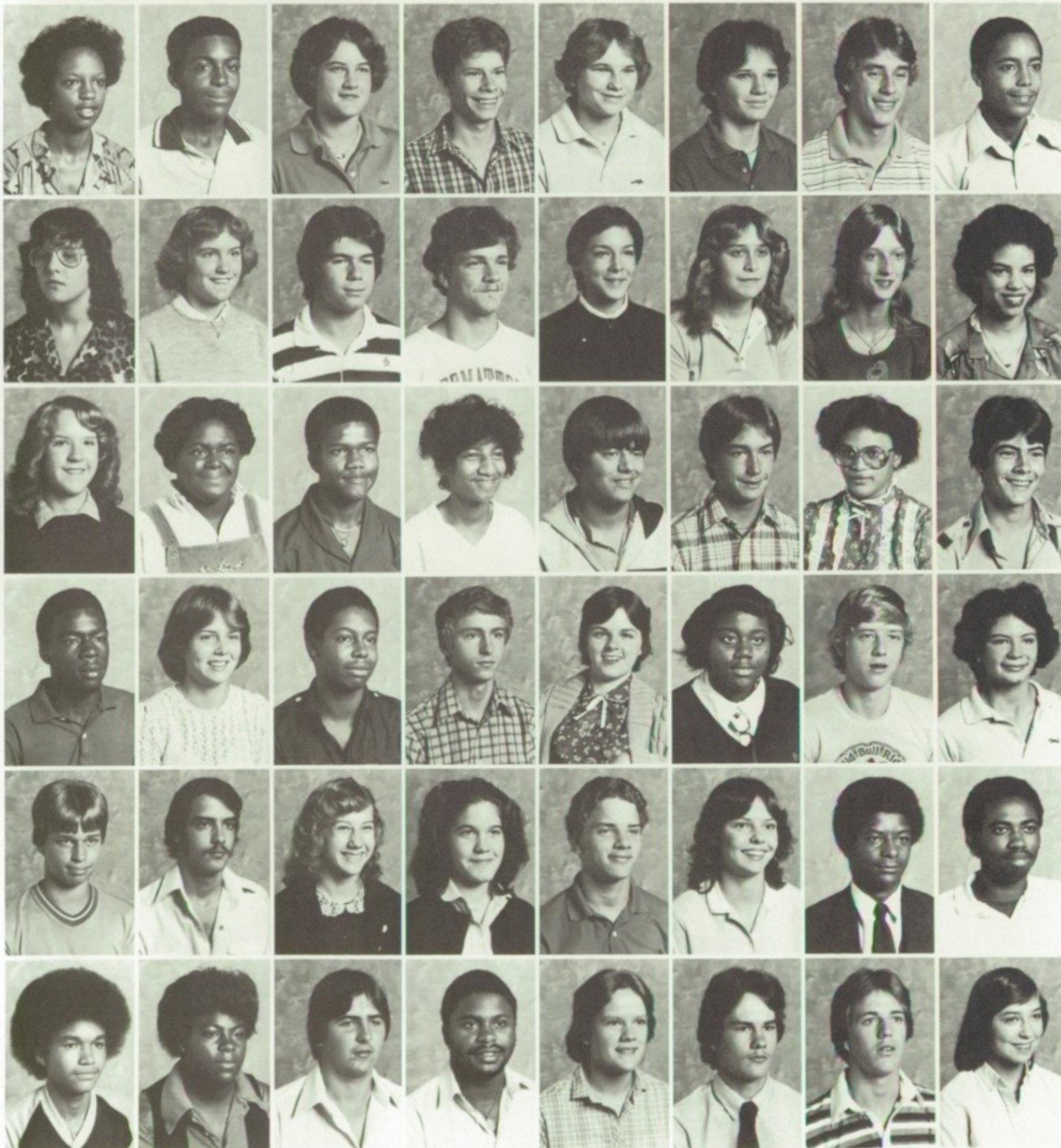




In Memory Of . . . Lisa Annette Rogers

The 1981-82 school term started out tragically this year with the death of Lisa Annette Rogers. Lisa was respected in both her school and her community. Not only did she dedicate her life to school and friends, but also to her church and family. Lisa's love for life and music were seen constantly throughout her

life. She expressed this by participation in madrigal chorus, band, drama club, direction of her church cherub choir, and placements in many piano competitions. Lisa touched many lives in her sixteen full years and her memory will live on in each of us forever.



Garrett, Valeria
Gilliam, Clarence
Goggin, Gina
Goin, Dewitt
Goin, Diane
Goin, Robin
Goin, Tracy
Goode, Ray

Granato, Kathy
Hall, Melody
Hamilton, Dean
Hamlett, Allen
Hamlett, Terry
Hamlett, Tina
Harris, Frances
Harris, Jackie

Harvey, Anita
Harvey, Carolyn
Harvey, Derwin
Haskins, Brenda
Hawkins, Wayne
House, M.J.
Hubbard, Corrine
Hudson, Donnie

Hurt, Walter
Inge, Jennifer
Jackson, Robert
Jamerson, Dean
Johnson, Angela
Johnson, Cynthia
Johnson, Larry
Jones, Peggy

Jordan, John
Kitt, Darrell
Krantz, Connie
Layne, Donna
Layne, Kevin
Letterman, Angela
Lewis, Edwin
Lewis, James

Lewis, Leslie
Lovelace, Pauline
Marshall, Mike
Marshall, Randy
Marshall, Virginia
Martin, Ben
Martin, James
Martin, Sharon

RINGS WITHOUT A DANCE

The year preceding graduation brings about the receiving of the traditional class rings. This year was no different. On October 22, 1981, anxiety was dispelled as the Class of 1983 lined up to receive their class rings. The effect of inflation was not evident as a large percentage of the Junior class purchased rings from the Josten's ring suppliers. Juniors participated in the traditional turning of rings, however, one tradition was sadly missed by confused juniors as they had "rings without a dance".

Mason, Mike
Mathews, Rose
Maxwell, Kim



Mayberry, Darrell
Mayberry, David
Mayberry, Greg



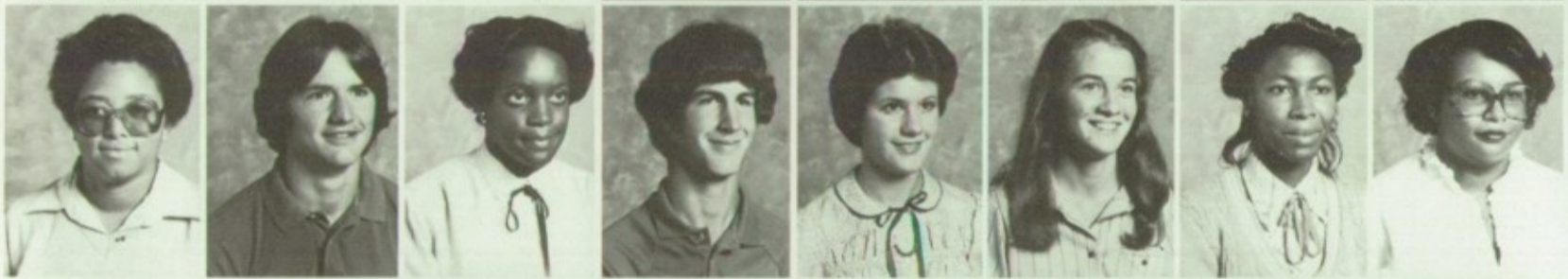
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McCormick, Cheryl
McCormick, Johnny
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McCoy, Mark
McFadden, Joe
McGrath, Kim



McIvor, Petie
Miller, Jeff
Mitchell, Kevin
Mitchell, Kristie
Monigold, Barbara
Moon, Lisa
Moore, Audrey
Moore, Gary



Moore, Ingrid
Moore, Kendall
Moore, Norma
Morgan, Robert
Morris, Nancy
Morris, Susan
Mosley, Brenda
Mosley, Kelly



Mosley, Wanda
Moss, Edna
Mundy, Mike
Murphy, Ryan
Nash, Bentley
Nash, Terri
Noble, Jill
O'Brien, David



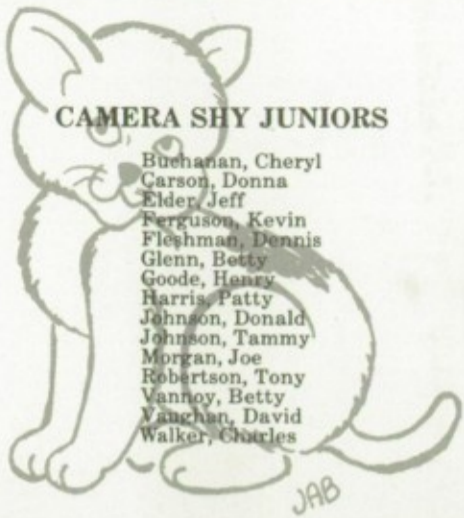
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Ott, Robert



Page, David
Page, Pat
Pankey, Ronnie

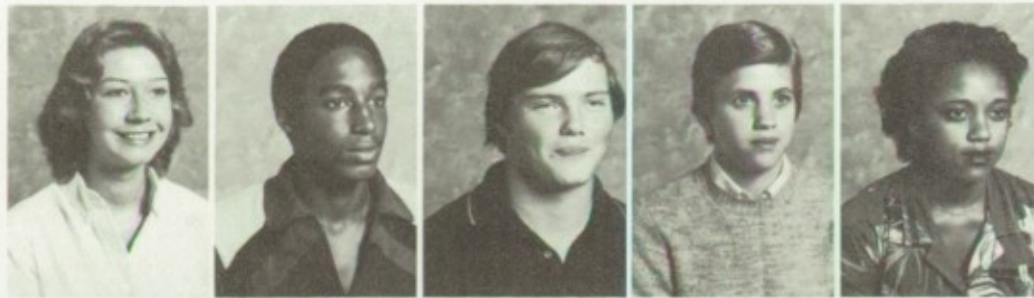


Dedicated sponsors, Mrs. Racer and Mrs. Covington, make our Junior class a winning team.



CAMERA SHY JUNIORS

Buchanan, Cheryl
 Carson, Donna
 Elder, Jeff
 Ferguson, Kevin
 Fleishman, Dennis
 Glenn, Betty
 Goode, Henry
 Harris, Patty
 Johnson, Donald
 Johnson, Tammy
 Morgan, Joe
 Robertson, Tony
 Vannoy, Betty
 Vaughan, David
 Walker, Charles



Parsons, Kathy
 Patrick, Joe
 Paulette, Robert
 Paulette, Robin
 Pennix, Sherry



Pitsenberger, Dawn
 Preston, Derrick
 Prinoe, Sylvia
 Puckett, Lisa
 Randolph, Melissa



Ranson, Mike
 Reed, Ronald
 Reynolds, Tina
 Richardson, Stacey
 Roach, Patty
 Roach, Sheila
 Robinson, Tommie
 Sayre, Scott



Scott, Kevin
 Scott, Mary
 Seay, Michelle
 Shorter, Sheila
 Shrock, Dale
 Slough, Roxy
 Smith, Blair
 Smith, Brenda



Smith, Darlene
 Smith, Eddie
 Smith, Lori
 Smith, Mike
 Smith, Ruby
 Steinkamp, Emily
 Stewart, Jay
 Stratton, Ric



Thomas, Janet
 Totty, David
 Trent, Sylvia
 Tucker, Darryl
 Turner, Norman
 Walker, Norman
 Walton, Laura
 Watkins, Delisa



Watkins, Marlene
 Watts, Tony
 Waycaster, Becky
 Wells, Renee
 Whitehead, Jay
 Williams, Cheryl
 Williams, Jody
 Williams, Mike



Williams, Tim
 Womack, Charles
 Woods, Dewey
 Woodson, Tim
 Woody, James
 Wooten, Greg
 Wynn, Lesia

Sophomore Class: Moving On Up

Moving up in the world could easily be classified as a characteristic of a typical sophomore. The second year in High School means not being the new kid on the block any longer. When a sophomore walks into class late, it couldn't possibly be because they were lost along the way.

Sophomores also get the change to become real superstars as they experience Behind-

The-Wheel in Drivers Training. Sophomores also have the chance to pick out that ring that they've always wanted. As sophomores begin to feel as if they really belong, they are faced with more responsibilities such as Minimum Competency Tests.

In the event of showing spirit the sophomores begin to let everyone know that they also have that Raider Spirit. Pep ral-

lies offer a special chance for sophomores to shout it out. During the first year they may have been hesitant to really shout it out. During the first year they may have been hesitant to really give it all they had. But they no longer have to feel this hesitation.

It is definitely an honor to be called a Sophomore.



1) Eve Thomas takes everything with a smile. 2) Bobby Carter goofs off in English while Esther Saunders takes her work very seriously. 3) "Why can't I ever play it right!" screams Diane Jones. 4) "All of this quiet is driving me crazy," says Todd Nash, while studying in the library.

Anthony Abbitt
Tyrone Abbitt
Janice Abernathy
Dale Allen
Scott Almond
Timmy Almond
Jan Armentrout
Curtis Austin





Janet Baker
Janice Baker
Pete Baldwin
Thomas Baldwin
Wesley Baldwin
Richard Baxter
David Blanks
Lorraine Brennan



Kaye Brown
Beth Caldwell
Charles Campbell
Barbara Canada
Bobby Carter
Crystal Carter
F.C. Carter
Tammy Carter



Tony Chandler
Charlotte Cheatham
Jay Chenault
Rose Christian
Connie Clifton
Lori Coggins
Lisa Coleman
Lisa Cousins



Joe Crews
Virginia Crews
Gwyn Daulton
Deborah Davidson
Wanda Daye
Lisa Doss
Marie Doss
Sandra Doss



Thomas Doss
Scott Drinkard
Sandra Eagle
Phillip Edwards
Lonnie Evans
Jeff Fanney
Mike Fee
Gary E. Ferguson



Gary Y. Ferguson
Ruby Ferguson
Haven Fields
Duane Fillingame
Keith Fitch
Joe Fleshman
Margaretta Flood
Courtney Franklin



Mark Franklin
John Garrett
Richard Garrison
Timmy Garrison
Sandra Giles
Susan Goggin
John Goyn
David Guill



Kim Gunter
Tambra Hamlett
Barry Hamlett
Buddy Hamlett
Gene Hamlett
Stephen Hamlett
Kim Hancock
Sonja Hancock

"I still think a verb can come before a noun," says Todd Scruggs, much to Carol Lukehart's amusement.

Teresa Harris
Trudy Harris



Diane Harvey
Rosa Harvey



Vicky Haskins
Walter Haskins



Lisa Hawkins
Terita Helms
Tom Hipps
Billy Hudson
Kim Hudson
Ernest Humbles
Lisa Irvin
Cecil Jacobs



Jeff Jaggers
Jesse Johnson
Terry Johnson
Diane Jones
Maria King
Mary Lann
Tyree Lee
Neal Leonard



Mark Letterman
Brenda Lewarne
Charlene Lewis
Brenda Litchford
Gary Long
Anthony Lovelace
Carol Lukehart
Laura Magann



Larry Mann
Rita Marshall
A.C. Martin
Cindy Martin
Darryl Martin
Roxanne Martin
Helen Mayberry
Kenneth Mayberry



Kenneth Mayberry
Liz Mayberry
Charles Mays
Deborah McCormick
James McCormick
Jante McCormick
Keith McCormick
Steve McCormick



CAMERA SHY SOPHOMORES

Curtis Baldwin
 Bruce Carter
 Mark Christian
 Steve Clark
 Tommy Daulton
 Joe Ferguson
 Larry Fleshman
 Gary Gilliam
 Dennis Guill
 Otis Jones
 Freddy Lawson
 Antoine Morgan
 James Morgan
 Stanley Pankey
 Robert Preston
 Wayne Spradlin
 J.T. Summers
 Charles Thompson
 Pansy Woody



Michael McCoy
 Thomas McFadden
 Roslyn Megginson
 Malcolm Miller
 Ricky Miller



Wanda Mitchell
 Alphonso Moore
 Charlotte Moore
 Dana Moore
 Gwen Moore



Tina Moore
 Tony Moore
 George Morgan
 LeRoy Morgan
 Deloris Mosley
 Lewis Napier
 Todd Nash
 Lisa Pannell



Phyllis Patterson
 Reggie Pennix
 Allison Peters
 Ray Phelps
 Todd Pickett
 Mark Pierce
 Lewis Preston
 Gayle Pugh



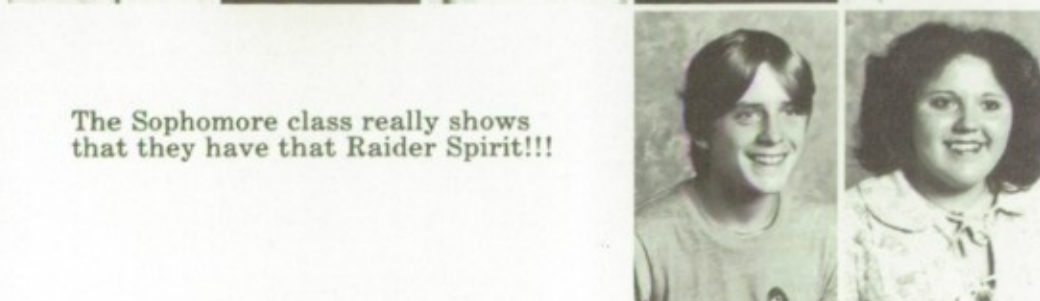
John Pulley
 Lisa Reed
 Cynthia Robinson
 Angela Sandiger
 Esther Saunders
 Percy Saunders
 Donnie Scruggs
 John Scruggs



Todd Scruggs
 Vivian Seay
 Larry Shorter
 Kim Shupe
 Ella Simms



J.D. Simpson
 Tammy Smith
 Karen Stevens
 Eve Thomas
 Janet Thomas



Gene Thompson
 Helen Thompson

The Sophomore class really shows that they have that Raider Spirit!!!

Allison Peters and Debbie McCormick try to sneak a few words during English class.

Todd Thompson
Ronald Thornhill



Chris Tolley
Jackie Trent



Mike Trent
Lisa Tucker
Brian Tuggle
Debbie Walker
Sandra Watkins
Ann Watts
Rhonda Weakley
Mary Webb



Connie Webber
Tammy Wells
Lenora Weasley
Suzanne Wight
Charlie Williams
Helen Williams
Jack Williams
Jay Wingfield



Em Woods
Sheila Woodson
Richard Woody
Troy Woody
Cynthia Wooten
LaDell Wright
Brenda Wright
Roy Woods



Robert Worley



One event of the Sophomore year that stands out with great emphasis is behind-the-wheel training. As each year starts, Coach Wilkerson is flooded with the question, "When are you going to get to me?"

The in-car training is only of the many steps which one must take in order to receive a license. There is also the written exam and driving with the DMV representative. And then there is that ever-present threat of having your eyes closed in your official mug shot. It is all part of the glorious process of acquiring a license.



FRESHMAN CLASS: DANCES, RESPONSIBILITY, GROWING UP

A student's first year of high school is probably one of the most exciting things he will ever experience. School dances, club meetings, pep rallies, and exhibitions are just a few of the events that will fill his time. Yet, his first year is by no means all fun and games. A student learns what is expected of him as a sense of responsibility is placed upon his shoulders. He also

learns what is expected of him as a high school constituent. He must conform to the demands of teachers and friends, while also taking on the awesome task of growing up. He is also faced with seriously thinking about his future for the first time, as he realizes that high school will end sooner than he expected.

The Freshman student is indeed obligated to many areas in

school, but most of all to himself. However, everyone rests assured that the Class of '85 of ACHS will not surrender to its pressures but continue to meet the challenges of the next three years with renewed vigor.

As General Lee said at the end of the Civil War, 179 high school graduates in June of 1985 will be able to say, "We have done our best."



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1) Freshman Princess Donna Dickerson and escort Curtis Pearson of the Homecoming court. 2) Spanish is a time for amusement as well as for learning for first year students. 3) Paul Johnson applies himself in English. 4) Brenda Burns takes time to chat with older sister Zina.



Sharon Almond
Tonya Andrews
Tim Austin
Cat Ballowe
Tony Bailey
Carl Banks
Tina Barksdale
Becky Bass

Beverly Bennett
James Bohannon
Phil Bollinger
Jesse Broggin
Anthony Browder
Kelly Brown
David Bryant
Lisa Bryant



Brenda Burns
Anne Caldwell
Billy Caldwell
Sonny Caldwell
Carolyn Carnefix
Rhonda Carter
Francis Cashwell
Daisy Chambers



Carolyn Cheatham
Marsha Cheatham



Stuart Cheatham
Deborah Christian



Cindy Clark
Tom Cobb



1) David Williams and Danny Notestein pay attention to things other than Spanish translations.
2) Art class use is a time that Angela Williams and Kim Hudson use creatively.



The Ten Commandments

Don't do that! Stay out of there! No breaking in line! All these demands are typical of the lines every Freshman hears upon entering high school. They aren't allowed here nor there, they can't do this or that, and they musn't say one thing or the other. Therefore, one may ask just what Freshmen ARE allowed to do. At this point, the "Ten Commandments of Freshmen" comes in.

1. Thou shalt take thy gym suit home every weekend.
2. Thou shalt not skip class unless thou art smart enough not to get caught.
3. Thou shalt honor thy upper classmen so that thou may become wise.
4. Thou shalt not put gum under thy desk.
5. Thou shalt not talk back to thy teachers.
6. Thou shalt not cheat.
7. Thou shalt always do thy homework.
8. Thou shalt not shoot

9. Thou shalt take up thy lunch tray every day.
10. Thou shalt buy a yearbook every year so that thou may remember thy high school years.



Stanley Cobbs
Troy Coker
Sally Coleman
Don Covington
Thomas Crews
David Davis
Neal Davis
Dawn Dawson

Donna Dickerson
Gwen Doss
Steven Drinkard
Kandi Driskill
Jerry Eagle
Lewis Elder
Monique Elliot
Wilton Elliot

Charles Ferguson
Lloyd Ferguson
Mike Ferguson
Monte Ferguson
Serena Ferguson
Sherry Ferguson
Tammy Ferguson
James Flesman

Michelle Ford
Brenda Franklin
Donna Franklin
Mark Franklin
Pam Franklin
Shelly Franklin
Norman Gagneur
Ronald Gallier

JoEllen Garrett
Renee Glover
Tammy Godsey
Vincent Goodman
DeAnn Guill
Ron Guill
Beth Granato
Lonny Hamlett

Richard Hamlett
Marissa Hancock
Tommy Hansen
Sharon Harris
Alvin Hawkins
Jeff Hawley
Tony Hodges
Russell Hudson



CAMERA SHY FRESHMEN

"Not now, my hair doesn't look right!"

How many times have we all heard that line when trying to get that special person's image on film? Without a doubt, many. There is always someone in the crowd that is hesitant to have his picture taken. Whether it is due to shyness or

self-consciousness, some people refuse to be photographed.

Well, the Freshman class is no exception. To the right, over a picture of Lee and Grant meeting on April 10, 1865, are the names of the Freshmen who were camera shy during the 1981-1982 school year.

David Almond, Jeff Beane, Ed Chambers, Bryan Davis, James Guill, Paul Humbles, Ronald Kelso, Kenneth Mayberry, Ricky Mayberry, Darrell Paulette, Randall Phelps, James Pillow, Kenny Richardson, Ray Richardson, Terry Richardson, Darrell Roach, David Robertson, Christopher Robinson, Dwane Sandige, Todd Sayers, Percy Saunders, Randall Scott, Eric Turner, Mike Williamson, Roger Willis, Troy Woods, Brian Wright, Selena Anderson, Tammy Childress, Yolanda Christian, Darlene Daye, Tracy Fitch, Donna Flesch, Wanda Fleshman, Beverly Franklin, Delores Guill, Patricia Jackson, Donna Mayberry, Mary Mayberry, Carrie Pennington, Robin Phillips, Angie Pollard, Patricia Prince, Susan Reed, Norma Richardson, Charlene Scruggs, Norma Scruggs, and Denise Williams.

John Hurt
Mike Jackson
Patricia Jackson
June Jenkins



Carol Jennings
Gloria Johnson
Paul Johnson
Mary Jones
Deborah Kelso
Debra Kelso
Karen Kelso
Jim Kendall



Kevin Kendrick
Tony Kidd
Troy King
Mike Knight
Esther Langhorne
Tim Lawson
Ancer Lewis
Connie Lewis



Debbie Lukenhart
Tony Mann
Sheri Martin
Tammy Martin
Wesley Martin
Chris Mason
Charlie Mayberry
Dennis Mayberry



Maggie Mayberry
Bruce McClary
Gina McCormick
James McCormick
Kenneth McClenny
Terry McCoy
Tonina McCoy
Kim McElroy



Sandra McFadden
Paige McGrath
Annette Miller
David Mills
Tim Monigold
Lee Moore
Leon Moore
Melvin Moore



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Terri Lynn Moore
 Barbara Morgan
 Terry Morgan
 Gray Nash
 Robert Nordstrom
 Danny Notestein
 Jeff O'Brien
 Barbara O'Donnell



Lynn Padgett
 Carroll Patrick
 Curtis Pearson
 Leslie Ranson
 Suzi Ranson
 Cathy Robertson
 Fontella Robinson
 Kinkle Robinson



Lynn Robinson
 Mike Roach
 J.C. Rogers
 Michelle Romonac
 Barbara Rosser
 Elizabeth Saunders
 Traci Shmutz
 Randall Scott



Patricia Scott
 Deirdra Scruggs
 Rodney Shelton
 Renee Simmons
 Delores Smith
 Wayne Spradlin
 Richard Steadman
 Roger Steinkamp



Robert Taylor
 Warren Thomas
 H.R. Tolley
 Tracey Trent
 Ricky Turner
 Chris Tyree
 R.L. Waldo
 Sandy Walton



Lawane Watkins
 Regina Watkins
 Robert Watson
 Frankie Webber
 Alfreda Wheeler
 Herman Wheeler
 David Williams
 Denise Williams



Heather Williams
 Mike Williamson
 Roger Willis
 Virginia Wood
 JoAnne Wooding
 Troy Woods
 Monica Woody
 Victoria Worley



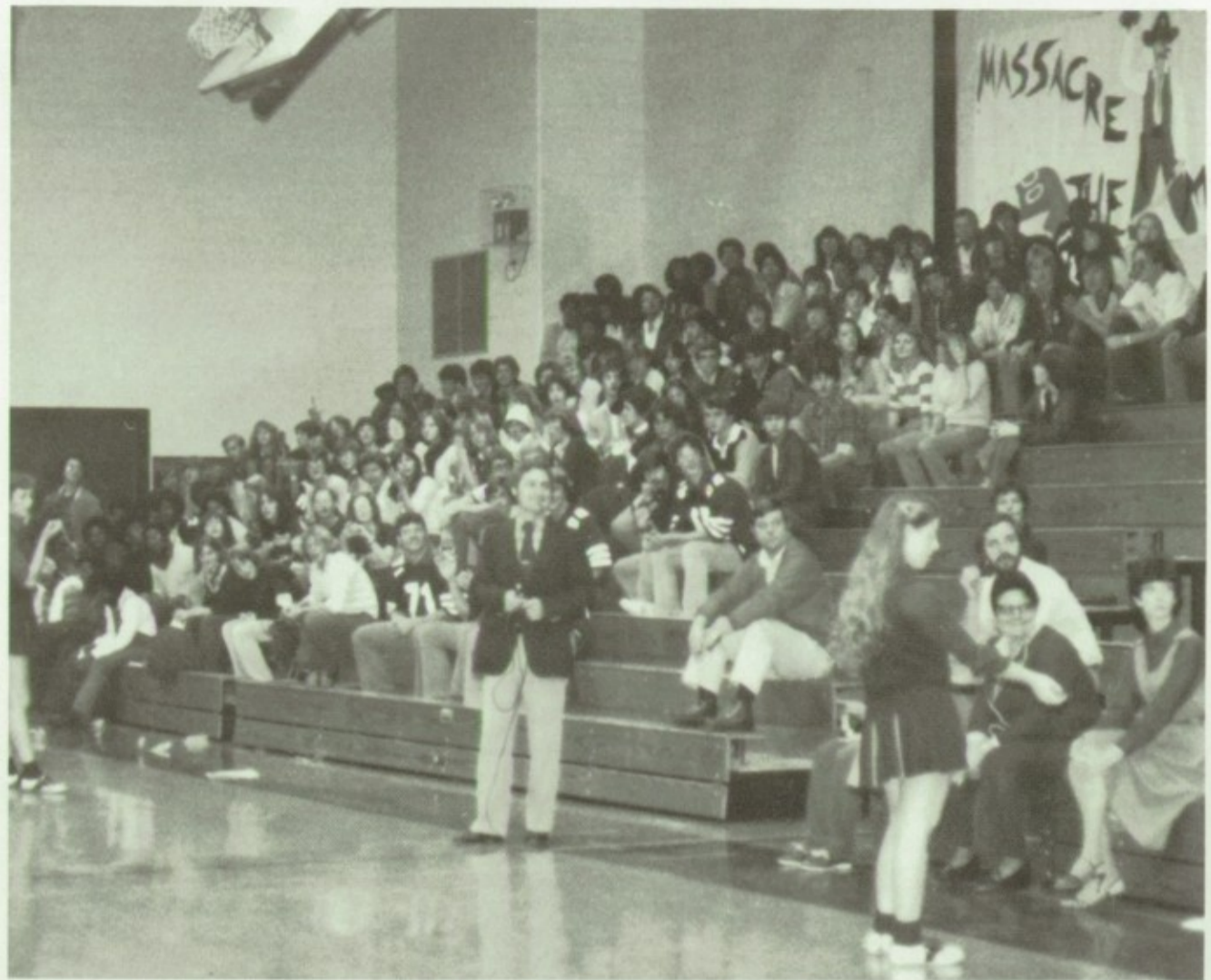
Maggie Wright

Spending their time in the library wisely,
 Monique Elliot, Debra Kelso, and Norma
 Richardson finish homework.

IF YOU COULD INVENT ANYTHING, WHAT WOULD ITS FUNCTION BE?

The year 1981-82 has been a memorable year at ACHS. Students continue to learn thanks to the administrators who work diligently to see that each student receives the best education possible. The administrators' answers summarized the difficulty of their jobs and their concept of the ideal working conditions.

1) Mr. Armentrout shows some school spirit. 2) Mr. McLean watches the pep rally festivities with great interest. 3) With Mrs. Nash busy in the office, the work doesn't have time to pile up. Mrs. Lewis waits patiently for Mrs. Hix to return.



Donald Armentrout:
A machine that would cause everyone to love one another.



Florence Hix:
A machine that cures all illnesses that plague mankind.



John McLean:
A week without Mondays.



Kathryn Nash:
A machine that would answer everyone's questions all by itself.



JoAnne O'Brien:
A school that would function without secretaries.

If You Could Meet Any Character, Who Would It Be? Why?

1) Miss Waldron, caught by the candid camera. 2) Mrs. Sweet looks about in astonishment. 3) Mrs. McCraw is in a world by herself, as she concentrates on grading papers.



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Harriet Beasley:
"Father Time, so that I could ask for time to do the things I want to do."



Edwina Covington:
"Babe Zaharias, I admired her determination and courage."



Ruth Cowan:
"Garfield, he always has some everyday situation I can relate to."



Mary Lane:
"Kurt Vonnegut"



Estaline McCraw:
"Scrooge, to shake his hand and say Bah-Humbug."



Tommy Terry:
"Iolanthe, she is the most talented and beautiful of all the fairies."



Marce McKay:
"Tom Jones, he looks good in blue."



Brenda Waldron:
"Mother Teresa of Calcutta."



Joyce Sweet:
"William Sheakespeare, I would like to talk about his period of life."

IF YOU ACQUIRED ONE MILLION DOLLARS WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH IT?

Scott Conkwright:
"Buy about a 100
acres out west,
make a self
sufficient
community, or
buy a house."
Marie Dillon:
"Buy a yacht and
sail away."



Betty Hancock:
"Retire, travel,
give some to the
church, charity,
and have a good
time."
John Hudson:
"Take an
extended
vacation and buy
things I couldn't
afford in the
past."



Nancy Jones:
"Give some to my
children, travel,
give portion to
missions, equip
the Red House
Fire
department."
Emelia Racer:
"Look out piece
goods! Here I
come!!"



Mary Turner:
"Invest in
something legal,
possibly
education."
Martha Wilson:
"Put a heating
system in the
chemistry room."

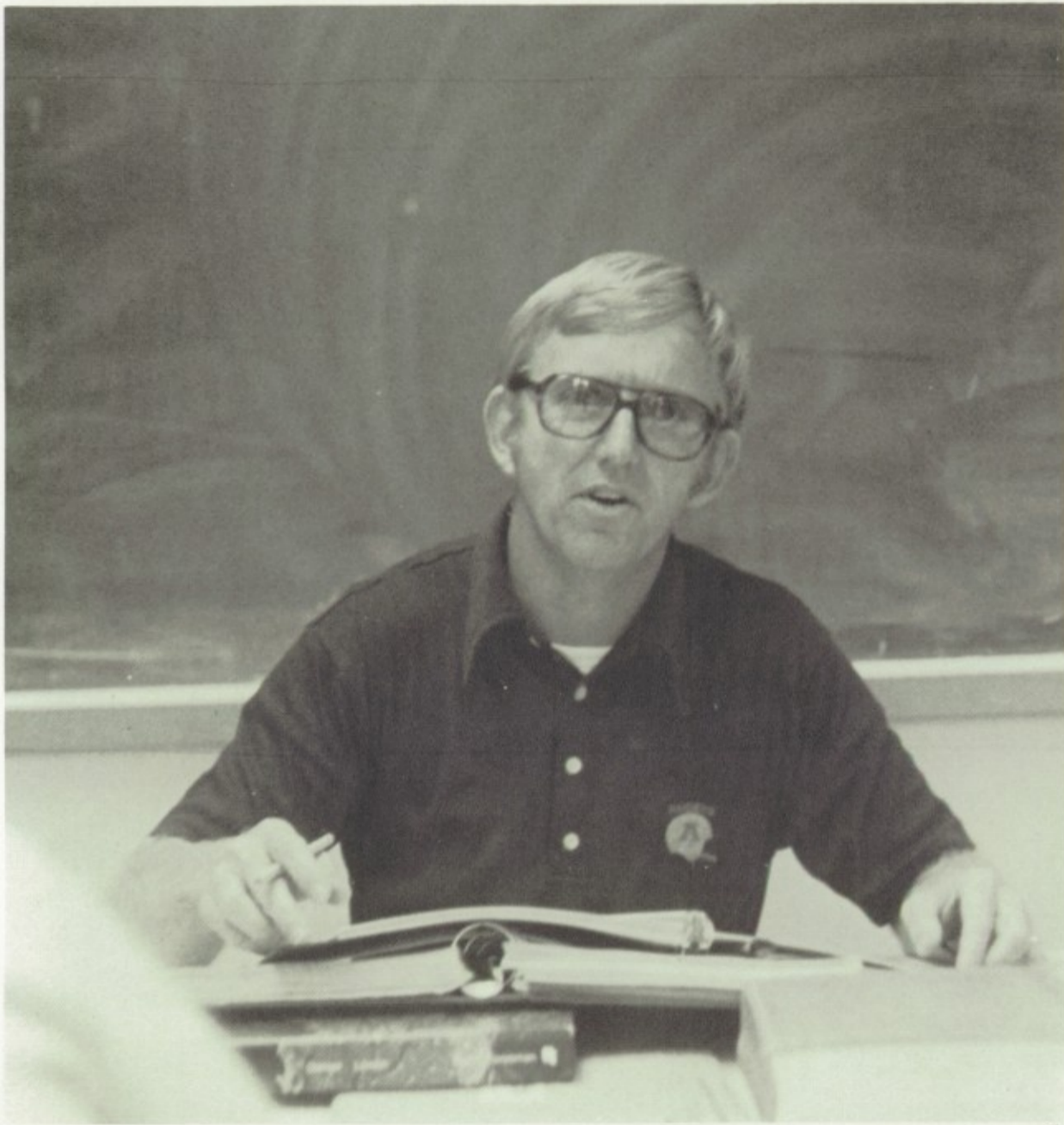


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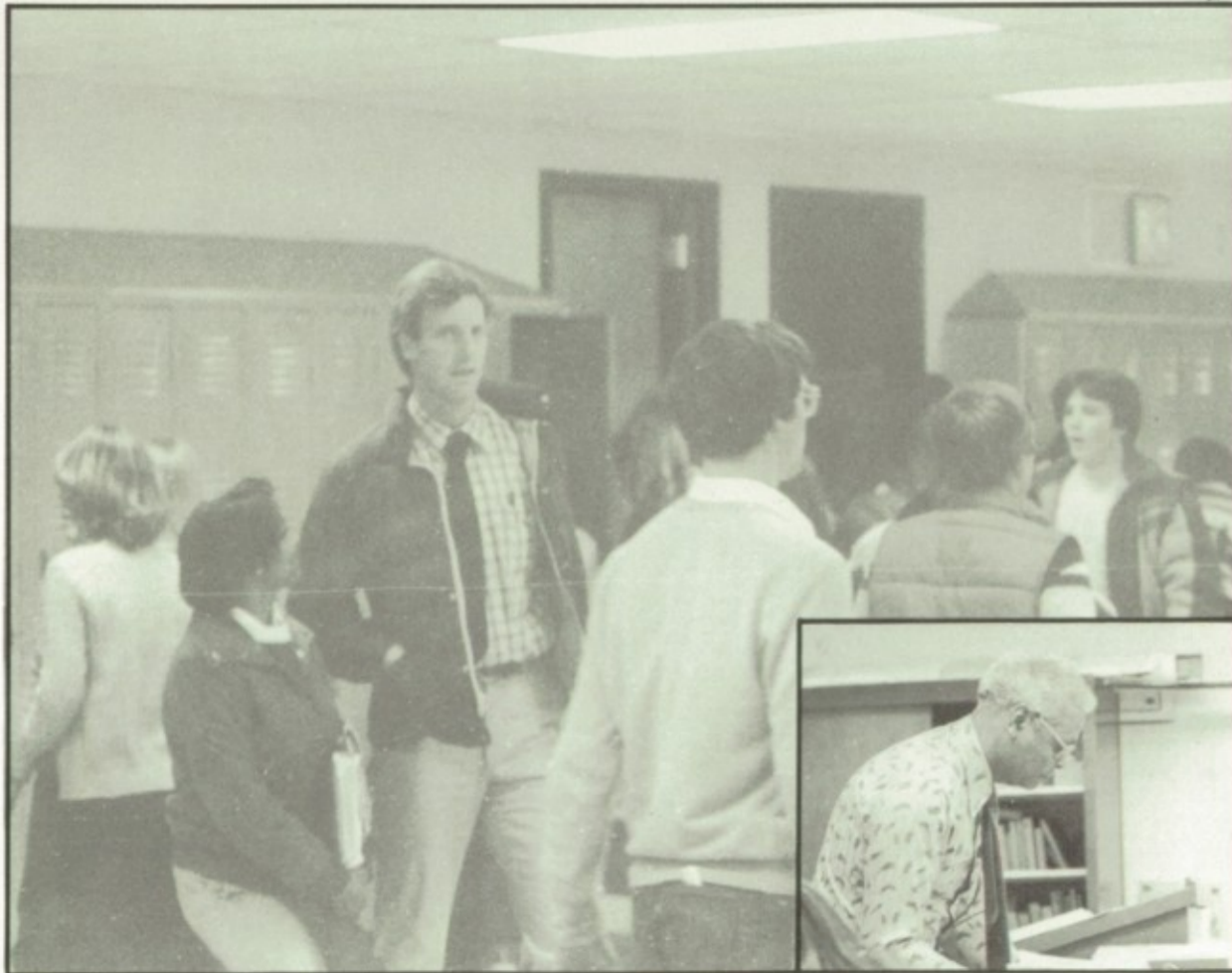
1) Mr. Hudson instructs Sally Coleman about a geometry problem 2) Mrs. Wilson prepares for her third period chemistry class. 3) Mrs. Hancock gives instructions to her students with a smile. 4) Mr. Conkwright shows school spirit at a football game.



If You Were Able To Return To Any Period Of History Which Would It Be And Why?



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Ray Archer:
"1863 Westward expansion."
Henry Battle:
(Not pictured)
"During the time of Julius Caesar."



Billie Brightwell:
"The Revolutionary Period because I like the architecture and the dress of the period."



Gary Cuchio:
"I wouldn't ever go back. I would stay right in this time period."



John Pettyjohn:
"1920's — Jazz Age and prohibition. It was a really neat time period. It was a period of the writers such as Hemingway."



Mary Tanner:
"Renaissance. It was such a great accomplishment for man and the arts."

1) Coach Archer gives instructions for the next class assignment. 2) Halls are busy, busy between classes as shown here while Coach Pettyjohn attempts to go to his classroom. 3) Mr. Battle giving a lecture.

One Wish for a Deserted Island!

The vocational teachers here at ACHS have the important task of teaching marketable job skills. Their dedication to the vocational programs and community service is outstanding. Your contribution to society does not go unnoticed.



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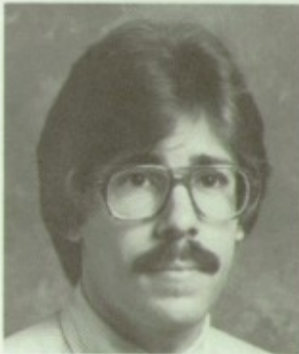
Pete Almond:
"Water"



Dexter Andrews:
"A woman"



Harold Brizendine:
"Mr. Coffee and ten pounds of coffee"



James Burcher:
"Some good books"



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Albert Carter:
"A space invaders game"

Keith Maxey:
"A boat"

Jesse Morgan:
"Susan Anton"

Bobby Waddell:
"Wonder Woman"

1) Tyrone Abbitt, Mr. Maxey, and Steve Clark listen intently to Mr. R.B. Carter. 2) Mr. Morgan converses with Mrs. Hix as he makes a FFA fruit sales deposit. 3) Mr. Almond and class watch as Tony Lovelace stirs the cement.

HOW DO STUDENTS ANNOY YOU?



John Clark:
"Talk at the same time I am."

Anne Cook:
"Don't do their work."

Velma Elliott:
"Talking while I'm talking."

Sandra Frye:
"Talking back."



John Holt:
"Not listening to instructions."

Cheryl Hyatt:
"Hitting each other on the rear end."

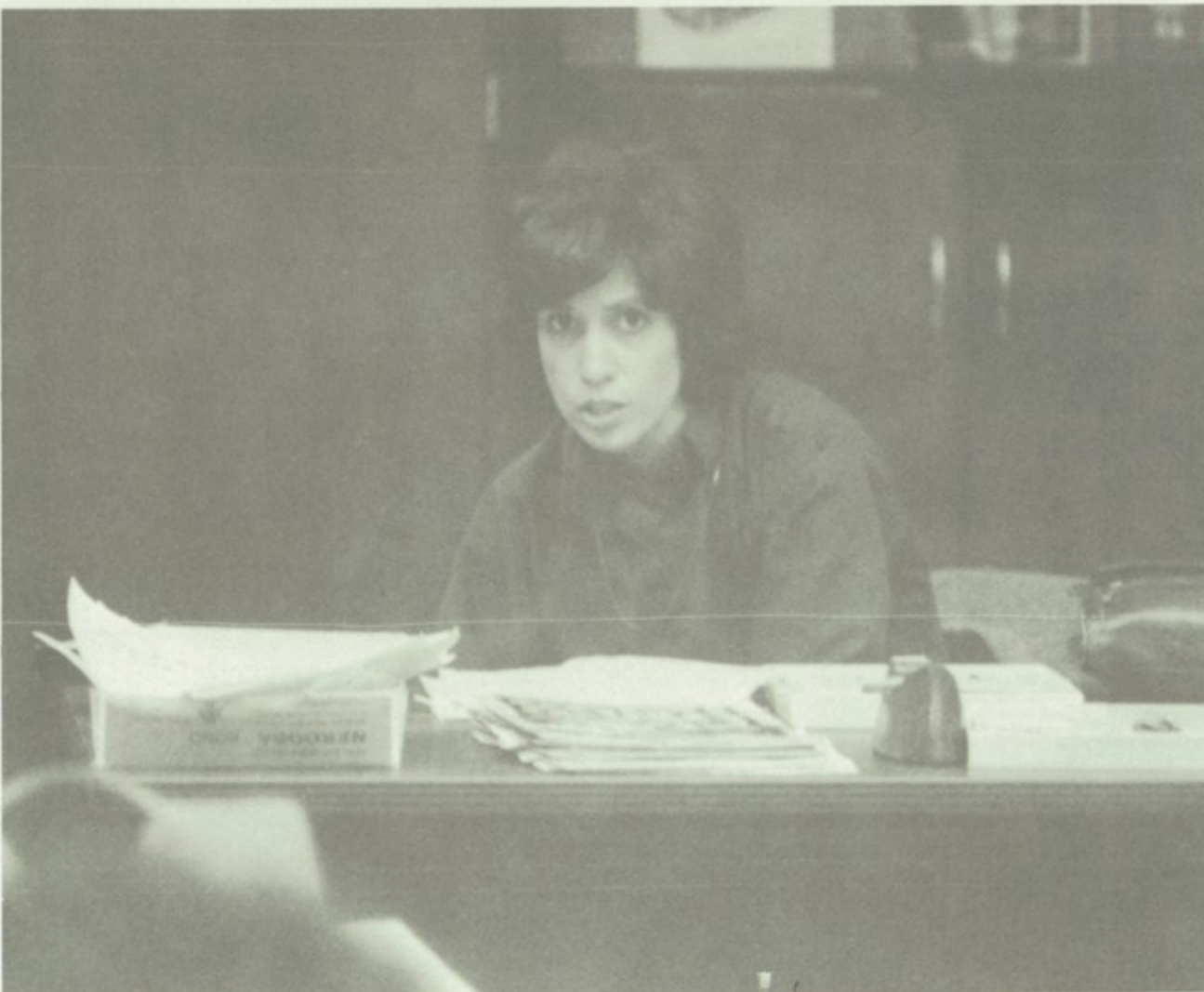
John Moone:
"Disrespectful students who feel they know more than the teachers."



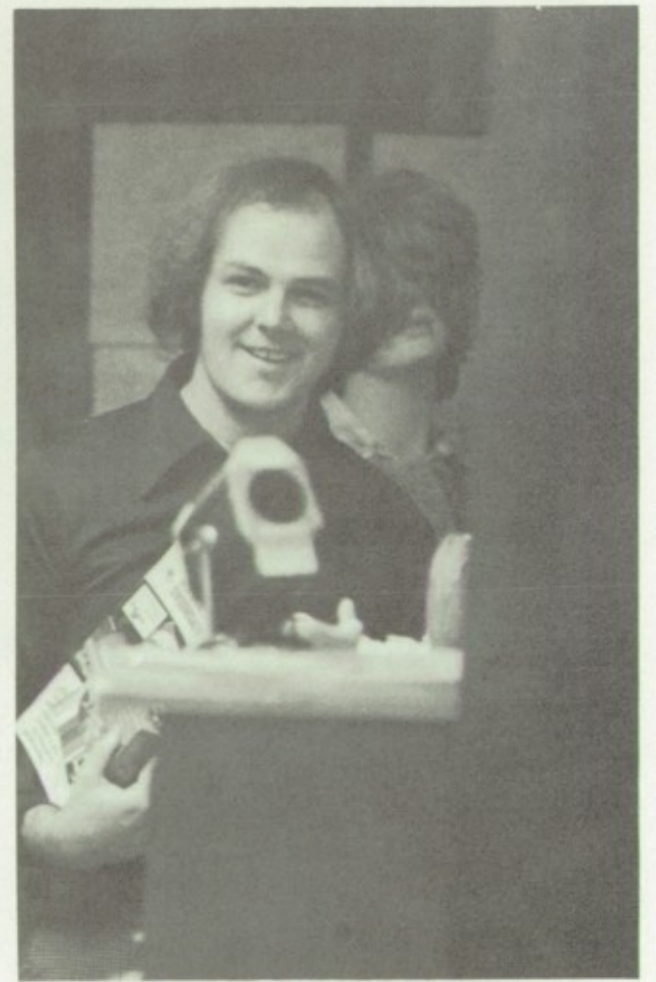
Wanda Royal:
"Will not be quite."

Betty Jo Smith:
"Talking while I talk."

1) Mrs. Smith is caught in the middle of her sixth period home ec. class. 2) Mr. Moon flashes his award winning smile.



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WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE ATHLETE, WHY?

Gordon Bragg:
"Bob Fuller,
pitcher for
Cleveland
Indians. Best
pitcher baseball
has ever known."



**Howard
Clabough:**
"Babe Ruth, the
Babe always
picked his own
shots."



Lucy Harris:
"Borg, to find out
why he is so
good, in order to
help the tennis
team."



Mary Tolley:
"Mickey Mantel,
he has always
been my
favorite."



**Charles
Wilkerson:**
"Jim Thorp,
because I was
asked the
question."



1) The Faculty of ACHS shows its Raider spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. 2) Mrs. Harris displays her ability on the basketball court. 3) Coach Bragg throws in the ball to begin the game.



Where would you like to go and why?



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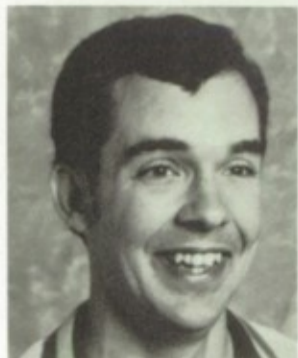
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Courtney Andrews: Hawaii, because of the climate.



Gloria Humbles: Paris, France, because it would be completely different than life in Virginia.



Steve Lawrence: London; it's a very cultural place because of the theater and music.



Wendy Richardson: Libya, because I used to live there.

1) "Practice makes perfect," emphasizes Mr. Steven Lawrence, the ACHS chorus teacher. 2) Wendy Richardson gives Donna Baldwin a bit of artistic advice. 3) Mr. Courtney Andrews shows his enthusiasm as he reads Beowulf to his class. 4) Gloria Humbles appears intent on her work.

WHAT WOULD YOU WRITE A BOOK ABOUT?

Linda Archer:
"Kids are problems!"
Gertrude Doss:
"101 Ways to Say No!"
Hattie Hayes:
"Something pertaining to reading."
Shelby Huff:
"The Power of an Aspirin!"



Joyce Jamerson:
"How to Heat a School System!"
Harriet James:
"English Education."
Becky Leonard:
"Camping."



Frances Lewis:
"How to Succeed in School Without Really Trying"
Elaine Stubblefield:
"Opportunities in Nursing"



- 1) Mrs. Doss smiles as she maintains order in first period study hall.
- 2) Mrs. Stubblefield always has something to say!
- 3) Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Hix chat about the day's problems.



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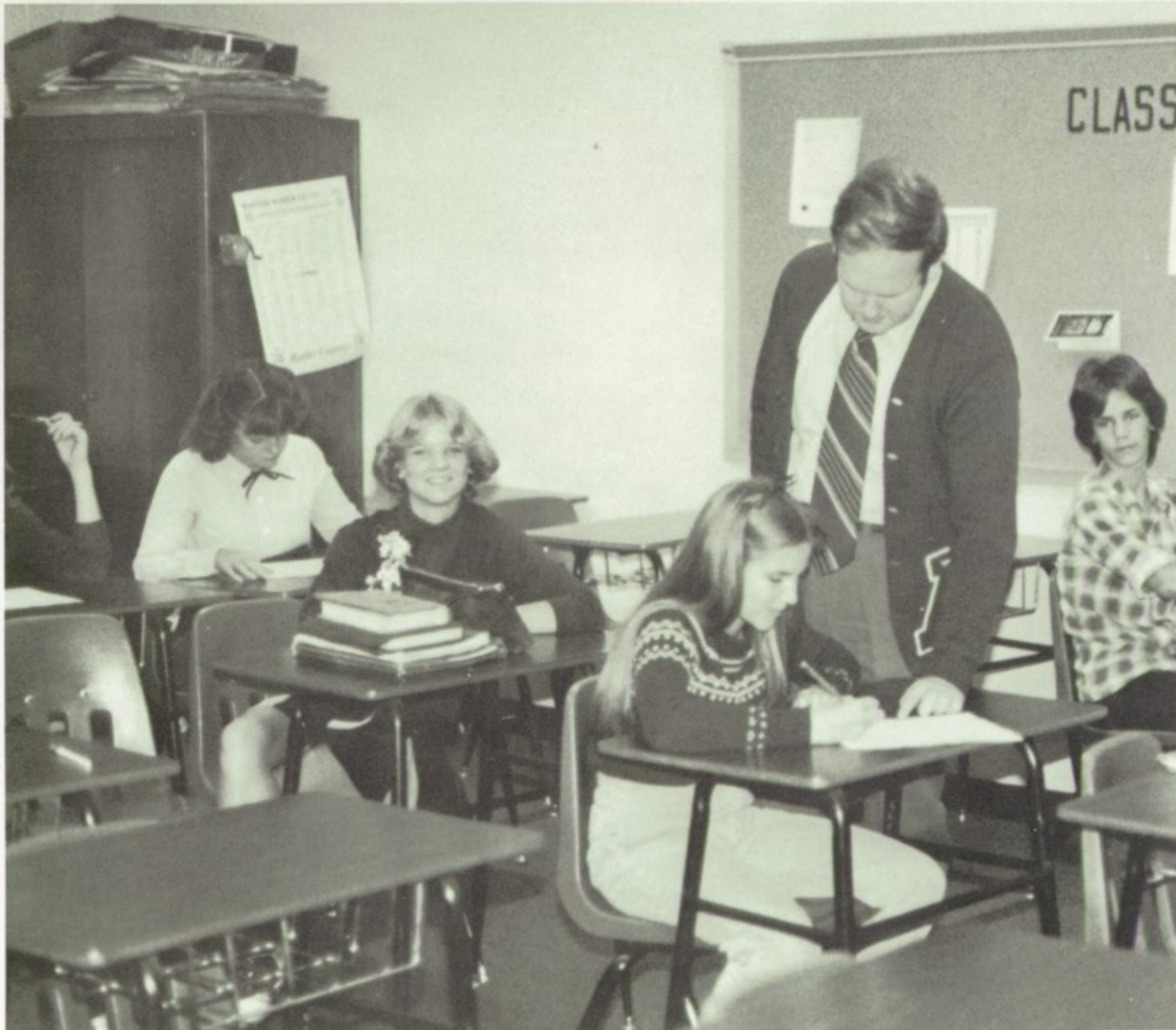


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1.) Lee accepting Grant's terms of surrender. 2.) Mr. Terry helps Tammy Ferguson with her Latin assignment.

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A C C A D E M I C S



ACADEMICS ?

The result of a student's learning is his wanting to pursue knowledge further . . . The result of a student's pursuit of knowledge is that he in turn teaches others and makes a contribution worthy of his training and experiences.

Planning, scheduling and arranging everything so that ACHS can offer to its students as wide a variety of classroom experiences as possible is not an easy task. It takes much time and indeed more work than most of us think. Teachers are hired who have a high degree of expertise, and they are put into an atmosphere that allows them to relay their professional message to students effectively and successfully. It is not as easy job, but one that each teacher chose as a career and has devoted a lifetime to.

There are no "crip courses" at Appomattox. From algebra to masonry, art to power mechanics, agriculture to music, the students are offered challenging alternatives that allow for great personal and mental growth that prepares them for life after school.

We Are Proud Of What Goes On In Our Classrooms!!

. . . So proud, in fact, that we decided to devote an entire section of this yearbook to the classroom experiences at ACHS . . . to our teachers and the job that they do, and to the students and the job that they do (for neither is theirs as easy task!). In a way, you might say that the 1982 *Traveler* is dedicated to the learning process, the actual accumulation of knowledge, and those people directly involved in that transaction. May the next pages of this book tell a story that is often left untold.

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A Feast For The Mind, A Respite For The Body.

If you want to know it, more than likely, we can help you find it! ... If the library had a motto, perhaps that would be it.

- 9,579 books
- 103 different magazines
- 5 newspapers
- 158 study prints
- 53 maps
- 203 recordings
- 741 slides
- 133 professional books
- 33 professional magazines
- 2 globes

... If you cannot find your needed materials among these resources, then you definitely have a problem.

ACHS is proud to have an attractive library that is kept up to date in all aspects and a library staff, Miss Hayes and Mrs. Leonard, who are willing to search for materials and guide you to the resources that you need. Whether you are doing research for that term paper, reading a magazine or novel, checking out the available audiovisual materials, or just finding a much-needed rest in a quiet place, the library is the center of much activity.

1) The back room of the library becomes a solitary study area for many students. 2) Miss Hayes stops work to chat with students. 3) Studying students are spotted around the library throughout most of the day. 4) Bobby Booker reads while Stuart Cheatham takes a rest.



GENIUSES AT WORK

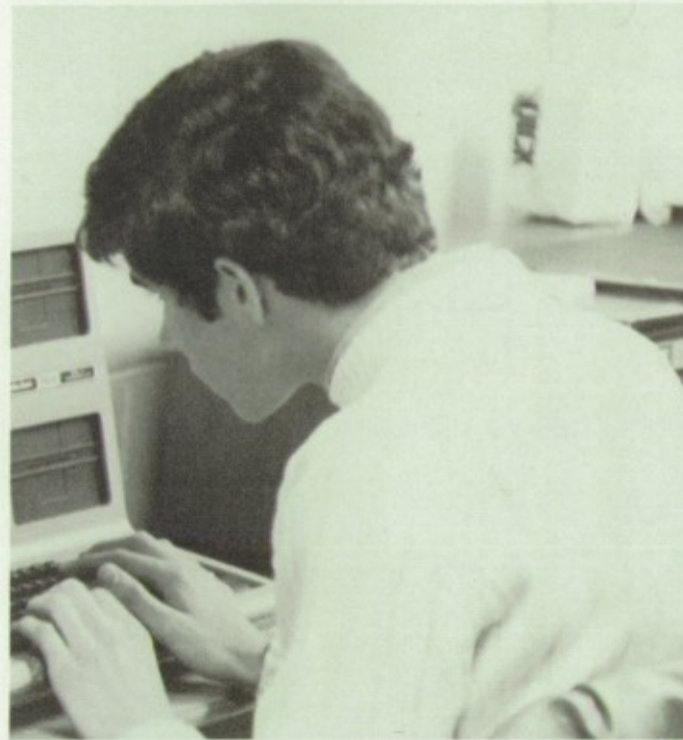
The Gifted and Talented Program at Appomattox County High School provides opportunities for development of abstract thinking, creative problem solving, decision making, and independent inquiry. In addition to further expansion of the students' area of specialty, direction will be provided for the gifted in acquiring process skills in self-discipline, self-motivation, and self-teaching.

The program design requires each student to complete a long term project and two short term projects. Attendance at three cultural activities and a seminar is a second requirement. Upon completion of the program, the student will receive a certificate. There are thirty-five students enrolled in the Gifted and Talented Program for the 1981-1982 school term.

1) Mike Richardson enjoys a G & T privilege: playing Space Invaders on the computer. 2) Laura Walton shows off her stylish blazer and knickers, which she made for her long term G & T project. 3) Jane Guill, Diane Franklin, and sponsor, Emilia Racer, seem to be enjoying the guest speaker of Gifted and Talented.



Chris Tyree, Mike Richardson, Malcom Miller, Sandy Walton, Patricia Chandler, Laura Walton, Dawn Pitsenberger, Suzan Eye, Richard Conner, Emilia Racer, Warren Baldwin, Bobby Carter, Tandra Hamlett, Tracey Trent, Lori Coggins, Vivian Seay, Esther Saunders, Tyree Lee, Mike McCoy, Ruby Smith, Rhonda Weakley, Danny Notestein, Tracey Chernault, Tim Notestein, Cecil Jacobs.

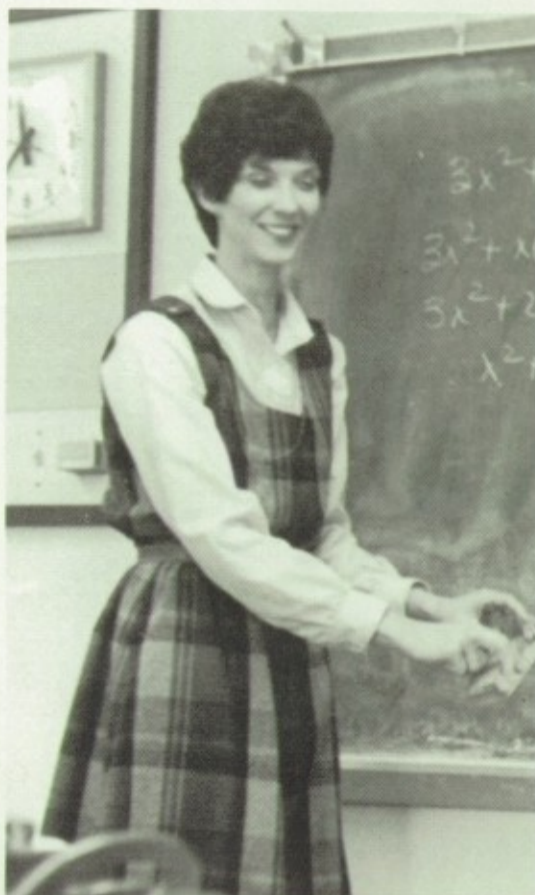


IT ALL ADDS UP!

People hardly ever appreciate their Math classes, but if you stop and think about it you couldn't do without them. It's one of the few in which you use almost nothing, but logic and memory. Math is not just a bunch of numbers hopping all over the place all out of order; but it is a concise orderly science. It is used by all of us in our daily lives to figure if we have enough money to buy something to cook, or even tell time. In the future after high school, you'll use Math even more, for things such as income taxes, buying cars, paying bills, and many other things at home and on the job. When you're doing your homework in Math, just think of everything it does for you.

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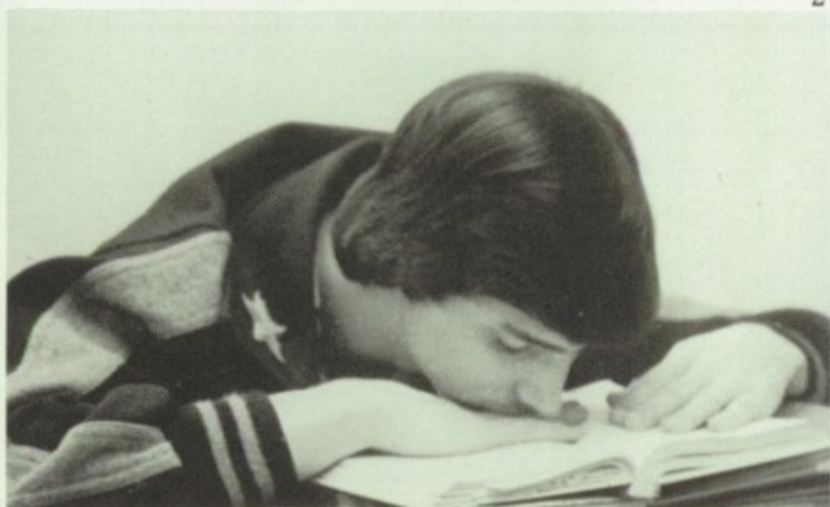
1) Mrs. Racer enjoys teaching math.
2) Mrs. Hancock lends a helping hand to those in need. 3) Ron Carter takes a nap during math.



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EUREKA!

Man's incurable curiosity has lead to many things including Science. A Science class gives a person a chance to expand his mind. You can divulge into the secrets of the universe, and come out all the richer for it. For convenience and teachability, Science is taught in several different categories, such as Earth, Biology,

1) Donna Robinson works diligently on her physics lab. 2) Mr. Conkwright shows a student why something is the way it is. 3) Physics students work on a lab.

$$F_G = \frac{GM_1 M_2}{D^2}$$

Chemistry, and Physics. If all of these courses are taken you can get a pretty good idea how the physical side of our universe runs. These classes also prepare college bound students for handling future classes, and also prepares those who plan to make one of the sciences a career.



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The Artists of ACHS!

Being in an Art class at ACHS, means that you get a chance to express your creativity and artistic ability. Many types of drawings, as well as craft projects, are done in Art classes.

One of the big projects for the year, is making paper mache characters. Each class makes different characters, to be displayed around school.

So, if you're ever passing by the Art room, you'll find a very busy and creative place.

1) Mrs. Richardson makes sure everyone is doing his assignment. 2) Donna Baldwin takes time out from Art class to smile for the camera. 3) Andrea Haskins and Kim Hudson put their creativity to work.



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Building Future Athletes!

Active and energetic, are two words which can be used to describe the Physical Education classes at ACHS. The gym classes include activities as well as exercises.

PE also includes health/driver's education in the classroom. Many areas of health are studied, and sophomores get the chance to experience behind-the-wheel.

PE may sound like fun and games, but it is also a lot of work, because it is building the "future athletes!"

4) Brenda Haskins and Wanda Mosley, are all ready for gym class. 5) Gym class gives all students a time for recreation and fun. 6) Miss Tolley and Mrs. Harris, supervise the class activity.



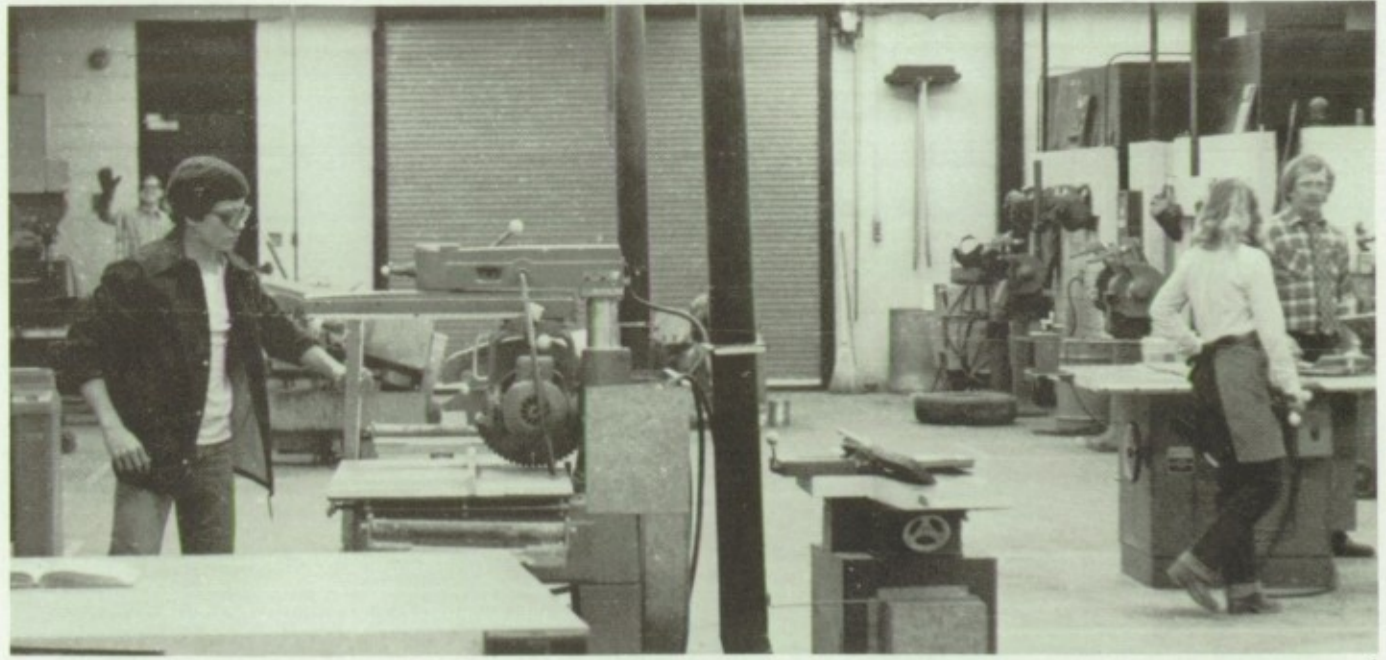
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Preparing Us For Future Vocations

The Agriculture classes in Appomattox County High School consist of both classroom and shop activities. In the classroom, students learn about different breeds of livestock, farm management, and farm machinery. In the shop, students get practical experience with woodworking, welding, and working on farm machinery. These classes prepare students for future jobs on a farm or in some agriculture related business, or on jobs where working with your hands is a necessity.



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- 1) Chris Tolley, Lisa Coleman, and Mark Pierce cut wood to size under supervision of Student teacher, Bruce Caldwell.
- 2) Johnny McCormick, student teacher, Roland Chapman, and Robert Morgan work on tool cabinets.
- 3) Mr. Burcher discusses SOEP projects with freshman agriculture class.
- 4) Vincent Goodwin grinds down edges in preparation for acetylene welding.
- 5) Mr. Burcher aids Lonnie Hamlett with his welding skills as Jeff Hawley listens also.



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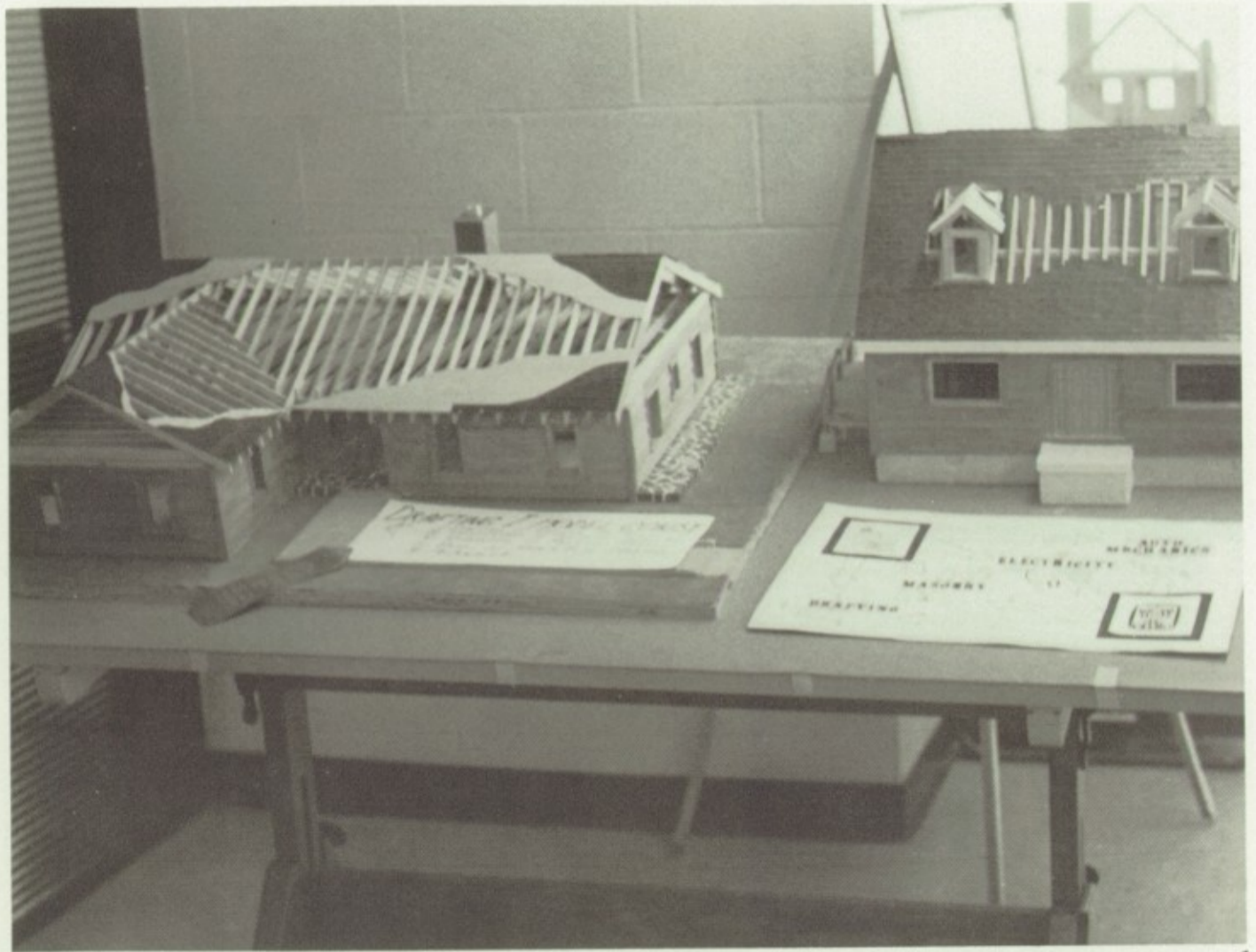
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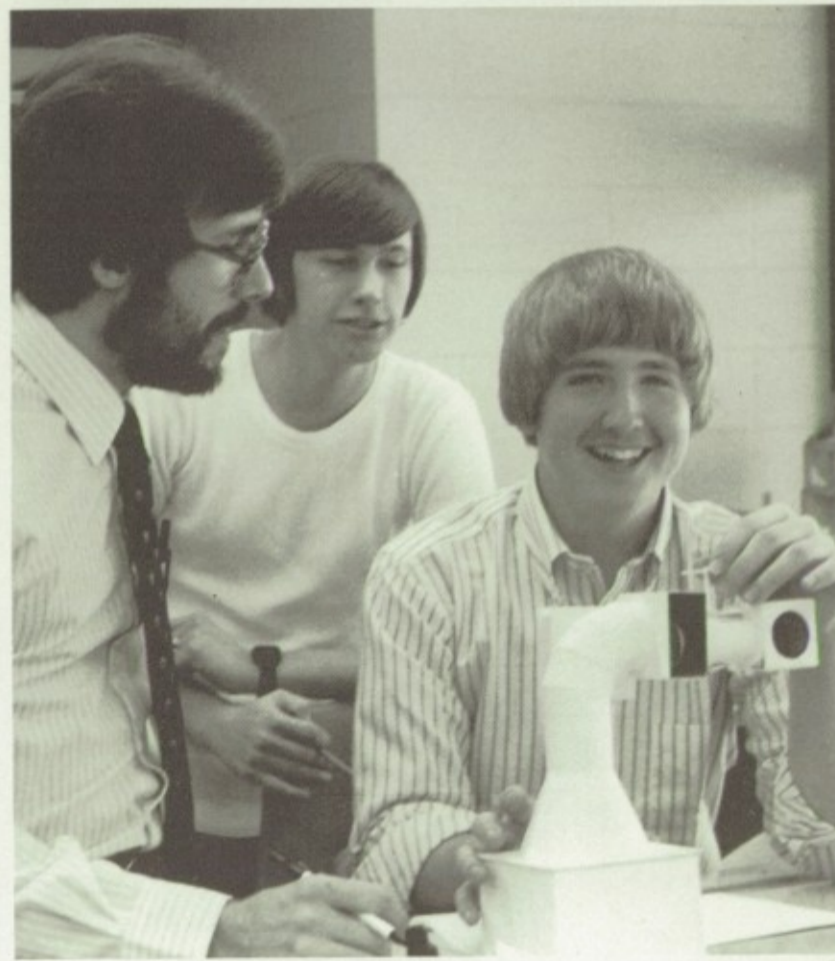
The vocation division at ACHS serves a very important part in the students' education.

The drafting curriculum offers the students a great challenge. Not only are they offered the chance to learn traditional Architectural drawing, but also mechanical drafting, ink drawings, and symbols used in electrical and mechanical fields. The opportunities offered are limited only to one's mind and imagination.

When one speaks of Auto Mechanics, usually the first thing to come to mind is cars. Well, students taking this course learn quite a different story. This class offers background information in theory and practices involved in maintenance and repair of small engines, outboard motors, and the ever-so-unforgettable automobile.



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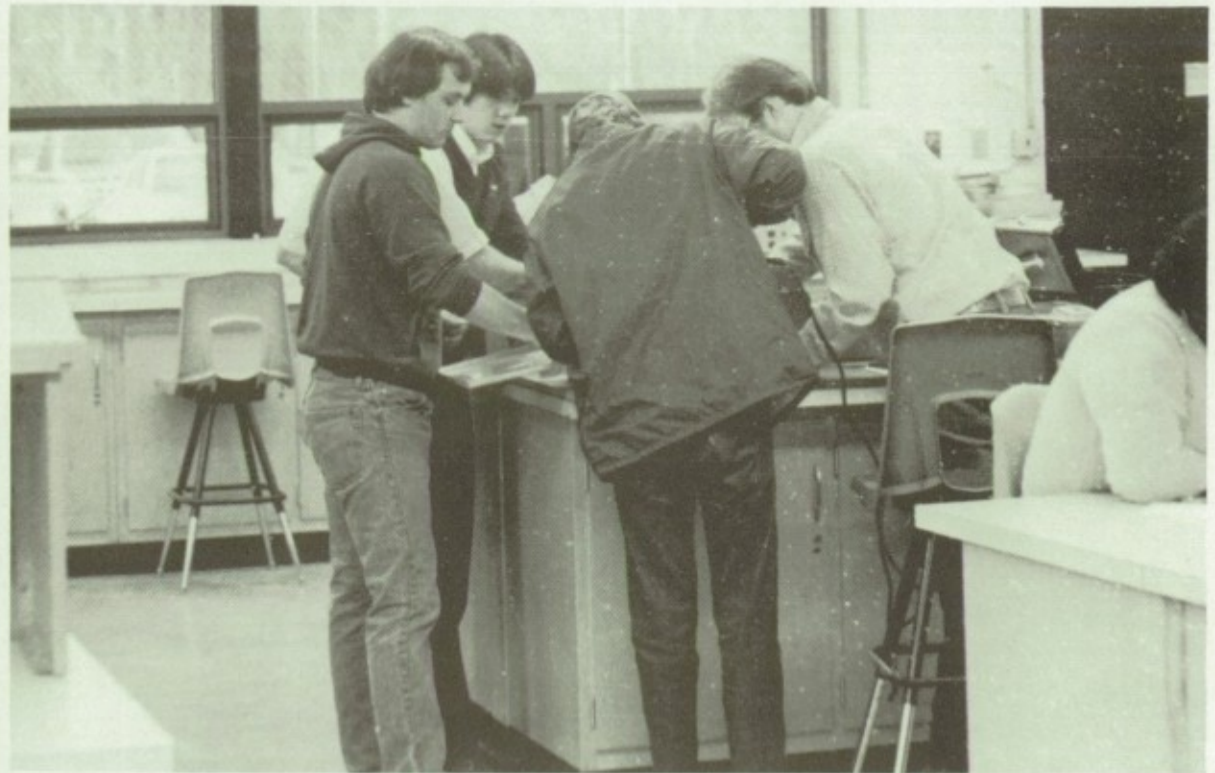
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- 1) House models are just a sample of what the creative minds of drafting have the potential to create.
- 2) Mr. Maxey has a way of getting everyone involved.
- 3) Mr. Brizendine, drafting instructor, VICA sponsor, counsels A.C. Martin and Ricky Garrison on building a ventilation system.
- 4) Tyrone Abbitt, Alphonzo Moore, and Donny Scruggs try their hand at performing surgery on engines.
- 5) Concentration and deligence is what Scott Almond attempts to show in designing his dream house.

WIRED IT UP!

Electricity/Electronics I & II, part of the Trade & Industrial program at ACHS, provides specialization for ACHS students. Beginning students study various areas of electronics along with basic principals and theories necessary for all electrical trades. Electronics II provides in-depth training in specialized areas such as communications or industrial electronics. It is certain wires seldom get crossed under the qualified instruction of Mr. Dexter Andrews, an experienced electrician.

1) Wiring an electrical panel — a class project for Electronics II students. 2) Mike Seamster asks Mr. Andrew's advice; a true electrician. 3) Ricky Miller & Charlie Williams find when tackling electronics; two heads are better than one! 4) T & I Masonry students practice "Laying it on the line". 5) Masonry is ... building a brick house.



BEHIND THE BRICKS

Where do students build walls, barbecue pits, and mini-houses? These creations are found in Masonry I & II, part of the Trade & Industrial program, teaching students the art of bricklaying. Beginning students learn basics of bricklaying & build simple constructions. Masonry II demonstrates advanced masonry techniques while working on complicated masonry projects. With the guidance of Mr. Pete Almond, ACHS masonry students may become America's future building blocks.

DE Prepares Students for Jobs

Distributive Education was developed to provide the employers and employees of tomorrow with a fundamental background in distribution, and to give them on-the-job training.

In the DE classroom, the students are first given a background knowledge of the various jobs available in distribution and the

requirements needed to obtain these jobs.

Next in the DE class, the student is taught the basic necessities which are so important in applying for, obtaining, and holding a job.

The student is then given thorough instruction in the general characteristics and mood of the customer, and is taught how to cope with these

customer characteristics.

Often as the student gains keener insight into the personalities of others, he develops better understanding of his own negative and positive personality traits and is able to overcome the one and improve the other.

1) Mr. Moon teaches the students how to operate the cash register.
2) Kim Shupe takes out her paper for approval.



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we make it our "BUSINESS"

The Business Department is part of the Vocational-Education wing of Appomattox County High School. Its purpose is to prepare students with marketable skills in the areas of clerical and related occupations and to familiarize students with various aspects of business which would require students to go on for further education. These areas include, but are not limited to, accounting, business management, and finance.

Business is an integral part of today's society. With communications technology

breaking down international barriers, trade between nations is as important to our economy as trade within our nation. As technology continues to bring peoples of other countries closer together and other societies throughout the world become more technologically advanced, business will become even more essential. We, in the Business Department, would like to see more students realize the career potential that exists in the world of Business and are glad to have this opportunity to tell you a little about our area of knowledge.

3) Mitzi Baldwin proof reads her paper.

4) Regina Goggin strives for accuracy in typing.

Presenting: Our ACHS Homemakers

As one walks through the Home Economics Department they will see girls and guys doing anything from cooking, and sewing, to rewiring a lamp. Home Economics has come a long way from the traditional cooking and sewing in years past. In the Consumer and Homemaking and the Occupational classes, students are learning such competencies as home and appliance repairs, self-defense,

energy conservation and job preparation.

Although the courses have changed one still participates in "traditional" units such as basic cooking, sewing, cake decorating, family relations, parenting and consumerism. Students in Home Economics are sure to mix the old with the new to ensure better living for themselves and their community.



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- 1) "O.K., what comes next?" Shown here is Ancer Lewis and Phyllis Patterson reading ingredients.
- 2) Gloria Johnson, Phyllis Patterson, and Barbara Morgan conger up a meal.
- 3) Sharon Almond taking notes for the exam review.



THE SOUND OF MUSIC



The ACHS band and chorus, under the direction of Mr. Frank Coffey, band, and Mr. Steve Lawrence, chorus, are classes for credit. Other than just a class period to practice, they must meet after school to practice for activities, such as concerts and parades. Each student is expected to memorize all music presented.

Dedication and hard work are the "key" words to musical success.

1) Becky Bass, Norma Richardson, Kandy Driskell, and Leslie Ranson sing their sweetest for Mr. Lawrence. 2) Keith Leonard and Vivian Seay concentrate on their trumpet music. 3) Mr. Frank Coffey seems to be saying, "A one and a two and a . . ." 4) Mr. Steve Lawrence instructs Vicki Hamlett in proper singing techniques.



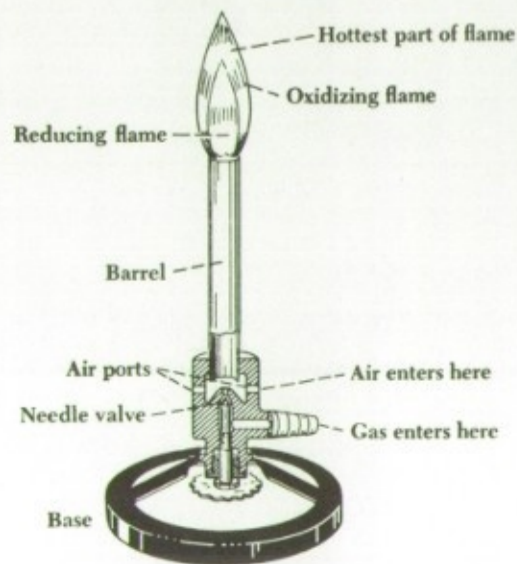
WHAT'S COOKING ON THE BUNSEN BURNER?

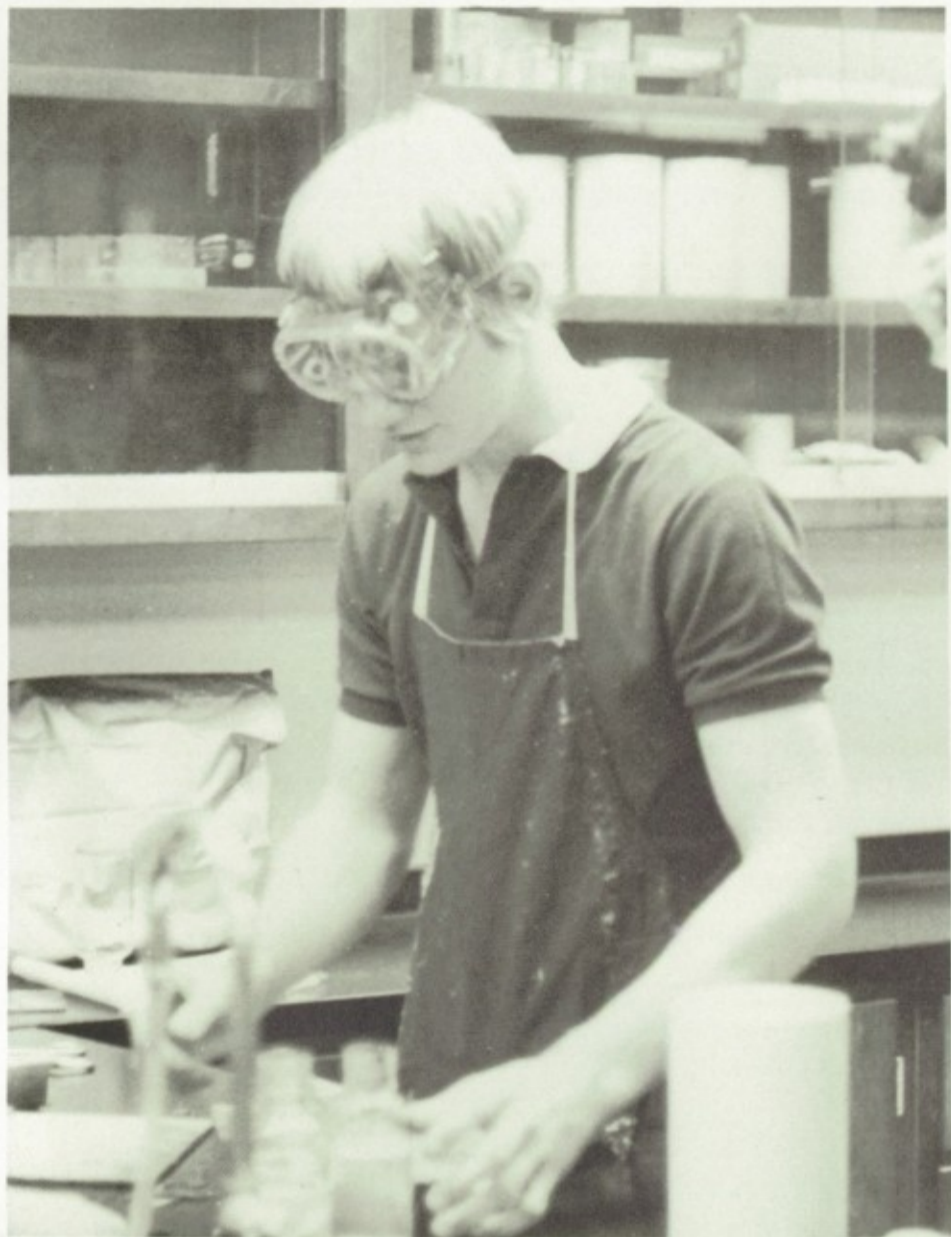


When the science lab at ACHS has a smelly experiment, everyone "nose" it! The question most often asked is, "What IS that smell?" It permeates the air and drifts through the school to let you know work is going on in the lab.

Under the careful supervision of Mrs. Nancy Jones, Mr. Scott Conkwright, Mrs. Martha Wilson, Or Mrs. Mary Turner, pigs are dissected, microscopes are in constant use, substances are combined, such as pure oxygen and sulfur, and the effects of heat on various substances are studied. While observing and experimenting, goggles must be worn to protect the eyes, as is required by state law.

1) Janice Campbell, Eileen O'Donnell, and Mike Williams have various reactions to the chemistry lab experiment in which lighted magnesium ribbon and pure oxygen are combined. 2) Richie Guill seems to be amused at the results of the centripetal force physics lab.





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Formulas are memorized and substances are identified. Fascination holds you spellbound as the liquid is poured into the test tube; the burner is turned on and you observe the exciting results!

1) Jeff Davis, wearing protective eye goggles and a lab apron, sets a good example of safety for all students in the chemistry lab. 2) Brenda Smith and Emily Steinkamp observe the purple light emitted when pure oxygen and heated sulfur are united. 3) Marcia Cheatham and Timmy Austin seem to be interested in their biology lab: viewing plant cells through a microscope.

ACHS LOOKING BACK

Each year brings new events. 1981 was special in its own way. Perhaps the most important event on the national level was the assassination attempt on **President Reagan's** life. This shooting took the nation by surprise, and raised questions about **John Hinkley's** sanity. Americans also felt compassion for **Jim Brady**, Head Press Secretary. His life was severely threatened as he received a gun wound to the head; that also took place during the attempt on **Reagan's** life.

The World Series that almost wasn't also had a great effect on the Americans. The Good 'Ol U.S.A. without a **World Series** would have been like apple pie without apples. It got off to a

slow start, but without fail, Americans received their yearly thrill.

A much anticipated event for **Lady Di and Prince Charles** finally took place. It was one of the biggest events of the year, as well as one of the grandest ceremonies ever. The wedding was televised all over the world in over nine different languages.

On October 6, 1981, the world once again faced shock and feelings of utter disbelief. It was on this date that the assassination of **President Anwar Sedat** took place. Sedat had given much dedication to the mission of bringing peace to the Middle East.

No doubt, 1981 was filled with many novel and exciting

ideas. One man's contribution swept the world off its feet. It produced many severe headaches, heart failures, and most of all, brain storms that carried great after effects. Each and everyone attempted to solve the **Rubik's Cube**.

An event on the national front that received a considerably great amount of attention was **President Reagan's** decision to appoint **Sanda Day O'Connor** to the Supreme Court. **Ms. O'Connor** finally received her honors; after much discussion and reviewing she was appointed to the Supreme Court. She is the first woman to ever serve in this position.


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This year held many sad memories for the city of **Atlanta**. It was plagued with the mysterious killings of black children. Families of the victims remained unconsolated and awaited the capture of the murderer. One suspect was found after many attempts. **Wayne Williams** was found guilty of two of the murders and sentenced on two life terms.

This was a very trying year for world leaders. A religious leader's life was threatened, also. **Pope John Paul III** was in St. Peter's Square when the

attempt on his life occurred. **Mehmet Ali Agca's** actions were an example of tragically misplaced morals.

Super Bowl XVI was played by two teams who had never played in a Super Bowl before. The **Cincinnati Bengals** took on the **San Francisco 49'ers**. These two teams surprised everyone when they came out on top. With splendid performance and sure-thing plays, the 49'ers gave it all they had to take the title.

President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union Address was to basically give the United

States an idea of his economic proposals. Better known as "**Reaganomics**," his financial policy consisted of domestic tax reductions and the raising of miscellaneous excise taxes.

After a previous attempt on November 9, 1981, **Space Shuttle Columbia** was launched. The trip sought to prove to **NASA** that a craft could roar into space as a rocket, and then glide in and back to earth as a plane.

ACHS looks back on 1981 with mixed emotions. But it was the events of the year that made it one to remember.

The one thing you can count on is a quiz on Friday!

That is not always true, but a student can be sure that those dreaded **TEST DAYS** are an ever-present part of his academic life. Vocabulary quizzes on Friday, math quiz at the end of a unit, history test at the finish of a chapter, literature test on **Julius Caesar**: all of these evaluations are (sometimes unfortunately!) one way of proving that we are indeed learning, or that we have a lot left to learn.

Beyond those above-mentioned tests and quizzes, we are called upon to gather up a semester's worth of knowledge for a review on exams! Sometimes considered a fate worse than death, these exams at least keep us on our toes and imprint that knowledge in our minds to stay.

PSAT, DAT, SAT, NMSQT and ASVAB tests, among other letter-ridden standardized tests,

seem to slip into the schedule at various times of our academic career.

Ideally, tests are designed to force us to summon knowledge that would otherwise fall into that void called laziness and apathy. Practically, tests do more than help us learn facts, formulas or vocabulary words. They teach us self-discipline and promote confidence in

one's store of accumulated knowledge. Pass or fail, we at least know where we stand!



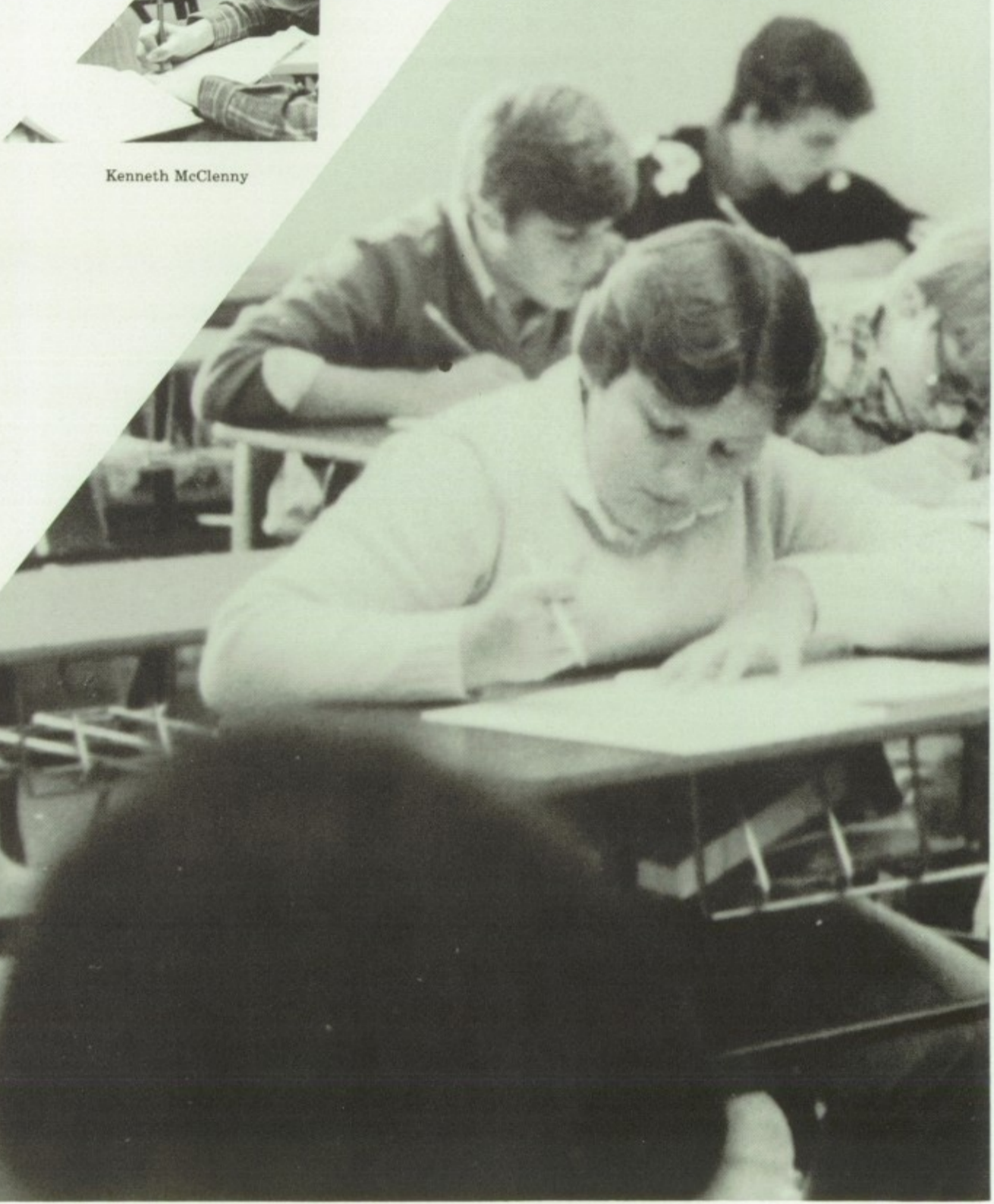
Glen McClenny



Kenneth McClenny



James Bohannon





So Much For Cartoons!

“School on Saturday? “Surely they don’t expect me to study or work on Saturday!”

After missing 9 days (at the time of this printing.) of school due to snow, sleet and icy conditions, the Raider student body was indeed called upon to rise and shine (or at least rise!) for a Saturday at school. On January 30, after missing three days of school that week, an altered 8:45-2:00 schedule saw 717 students in attendance (out of 844 total) on the last day of review before exams on Monday.

Fortunately, however, arrangements were made to make up missed days on memorial day and at the end of school, thus avoiding any more Saturday classes. This put graduation on June 11 with a half day left to be made up on June 12.

Fun in the snow, sledding parties, time to watch the soaps are all well and good, but reality slipped right back in bright and early that one Saturday morning.

1) Leave it to James! No more snowman was good enough, so he and Neale Foxwell constructed a SNOW DRAGON!! 2) Used to a leisurely mornings away from school, Charles Ferguson could not manage to keep his head up that early in the morning.



ACHS Students Become ACHS Faculty

Did you know that 15 of our faculty and staff members graduated from high school at ACHS? TRUE. Faculty members Brightwell, Burcher, Carter, Harris, Holt, Jamerson, Lewis, Morgan, Nash, O'Brien, Racer, Smith, Terry, Tolley,

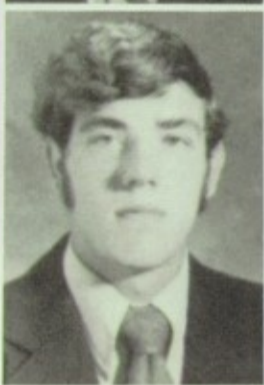
and Wilkerson all received their diplomas from ACHS! Beyond just attending school they held elected offices, participated in sports and received honors of all kinds. This connection between school and teacher creates a sense of pride and

loyalty that shows up in all aspects of the school's functions. Unfortunately, we did not have pictures of all of our hometown faculty members when they were students, but pictured below are most of them

Billie Brightwell
James Burcher
Albert Carter
Lucy Harris
Joan Holt
Joyce Jamerson



Frances Lewis
Jesse Morgan
Kathryn Nash
Emelia Racer
Betty Jo Smith
Tommy Terry



Joanne O'Brien
Mary Tolley
Charles Wilkerson



1) Lucy Martin, Homecoming Queen.
2) Mrs. Jamerson poses on the table top as yearbook co-editor. 3) Mrs. Racer escorted by a fellow class officer. 4) The graduating grin of Mr. Carter!



The Key To A Good Future



Everyone knows about the faculty at ACHS, right? They teach us and prepare us for whatever lies ahead in our futures, but that is not all there is to know.

A few facts: The average age of our faculty is 34. They average 11 years of total teaching experience and have been teaching at Appomattox County High for an average of 8 years. 76% of the faculty are married and 65% have children. Only 31% have master's degrees, while 46% have more than 16 hours beyond their last degree. 22% of the faculty grew up in Appomattox County, but 26% graduated from ACHS. 24% are from a state other than Virginia (but most from the South). The faculty members that live in Appomattox County now total 54%. 57% sponsor a club and 13% coach teams.

When asked what they like most about their job as teachers, most replied the "students" and the relationships they form with them. If they could not teach? Answers varied greatly from "be a housewife," "construction work," to "fly the Space Shuttle!"

IN MEMORY OF
Ruth E. Cowan
May 16, 1940
January 31, 1982

Remember

Remember the flowers . . . And not the weeds . . . Remember life's best . . . friendly words, kindly deeds . . . Remember the pleasure; forget the pain . . . Then only sweet memories will remain.

Remember the sunshine, forget the rain . . . Remember your blessings, the boon not the bane . . . The prayers that were answered . . . The goals achieved . . . The wishes fulfilled and the gifts received.

Patience Strong



J.T. SUMMERS
JULY 7, 1966
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We are born for a destiny higher than that of earth. — There is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where the stars will spread out before us like islands that slumber on the ocean, and where the beings that pass before us like shadows will stay in our presence forever.

— Bulwer



1.) The stacking of arms at surrender. 2.) Mrs. McKay organizes the Spanish Club fund-raiser.



O R G A N I Z A T I O N S

CHORALE ACHS

This year the ACHS CHORALE has been hard at work. There are only twenty students in the group plus three accompanists. This means that there are only five people chosen for each section. Not only does the group have a new name but they have a new choral director as well, Mr. Steve Lawrence. To start off in, November their first public appearance was made in a Pop Concert. In December they had a Christmas Concert. In March and May a Sacreal Concert and a Spring Concert was given.

At the beginning of the year they also performed at the Railroad Festival. They also performed for the Nursing Home.

The officers of the Chorale group are as follows:

Pres. Chris Dunnam

Vice Pres. Tommie Robinson

Librarian Bobby Booker



Chris Dunnam, Pat Allen, Bobby Booker, Tommie Robinson, Dean Hamilton, Mike McCoy, J.C. Rogers, David Williams, Ben Martin, Buddy Allen, Blanche Bagby, Connie Krantz, Tandra Hamlett, Darlene Howard, Maureen O'Donnell, Janet Thomas, Terri Nash, Lisa Mann, Lori Wooten, Accompanists: Debbie Johnson, Scott Drinkard



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1) Pat, David, and Chris, doing what they do best — harmonizing. 2) Steve Lawrence — ACHS's very own Lawrence Welk.



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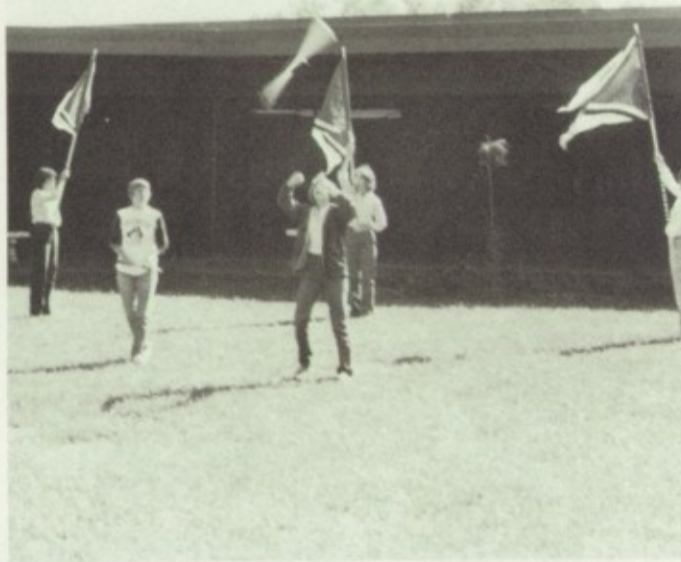
THE RAIDER MARCHING BAND



Band Members: From Front: David Hancock, June Jenkin, Laura Magann, Elizabeth Saunders, Mike Roach, Vivian Seay, Tim Lawson, Brenda Franklin, Blair Smith, Esther Saunders, Dean Hamilton, Jar. Armentrout, Duane Hamlet, Tammy Hansen, Richard Baxter, Bentley Nash, Jeff Jaggars, Jason Justis, Kathy Robinson, Emily Steinkamp, Howard Anderson, Lisa Williamson, Neal Leonard, Angela Megginson, Wesley Baldwin, Janet Smjth, Tina Campbell, Ann Hancock, Roger Steinkamp, Delores Smith, Tracey Trent, James Bohanon, Martha Haley, Bruce Sanders, Carol Lukehart, Diann Harvey, Jo Ellen Garrett, Mary Scott.



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And the band comes marching in . . . Many times as spectators we overlook the hard work and time that goes into the performances of a band. Like a well-tuned engine, the Raider Band works together to produce a sound and appearance of excellence. ACHS is proud of Mr. Frank Coffey and the Raider Band as they entertain us during halftime at football games, as a pep band for basketball games and pep rallies, and in parades both in Appomattox and other towns. The band won third place honors in the Farmville parade this year! The organization's officers are: President, Keith Leonard, Vice-President, Bruce Sanders, Sec/Treas., Dean Hamilton, Reporter, Blair Smith.

1) The Pep Band plays at the beginning of the pep rally. 2) Before the school year even starts, the flags and rifles are putting together their routines. 3) Esther Saunders concentrates on sideline music at Homecoming. 4) Keith Leonard proudly plays his solo during halftime.

EXTENSION SCA: OPEN FOR CALLS

At ACHS, a host of students make up the Student Council Association. Our SCA spends the year keeping communications open between administrators and students. Our SCA sponsored 1981 Homecoming festivities, October 19-24; the Christmas Service Project, and an orientation for rising freshmen. SCA elections to elect 1981-82 officers were postponed due to lack of student interest. Behind the scenes work SCA sponsors, Mrs. Joyce Jamerson & Miss Mary Tanner. Although the SCA got off to a slow start things are now on the upswing!



FRONT: Mike McCoy, Richard Guill, Vivian Seay, Tommy Smith, Jeff Miller, Sherry Ferguson, Cathy Robertson. 2nd: Vicky Worley, Maureen O'Donnell, Barbara O'Donnell, Traci Schmutz, Cheryl Cheatham, Susan Johnson, Tammy Martin, Diane Franklin, Connie Tolley, Denise McCormick, Vickie Cheatham. 3rd: Charlotte Moore, Anne Caldwell, Suzanne Wright, Derwin Harvey, Scott Sayre, Tim Bennett, Mark Kelso, Elaine Wilson, Donna Layne, Renee Wells, Bonnie Drinkard, Karen Doss. 4th: Jody Williams, David Hancock, Keith Leonard, Gary Ferguson, Darrell Mayberry, Irma Austin, Laura Walton, Suzan Eye, LaDell Wright, Jennifer Inge. 5th: Trudy Harris, Lisa Mann, Cindy O'Brien, Cheryl Martin, Monique Elliott, Lisa Pannell, Kevin Kendrick, Freddy Lawson, Steven Drinkard, Bobby Carter, Richard Conner. 6th: Ruby Smith, Sylvia Trent, Joanie Canada, Mark Drinkard, Blair Smith, Robert Morgan.



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1) The spirit chain & the ever-so-popular "Hat Day" add zest to Homecoming Week activities. 2) A familiar voice — Tommy Smith, President; keeps students informed with the announcements. 3) Jeff Miller, Rich Guill, and Mike McCoy discuss results of a 1980-81 SCA project.

A Little Something Extra

Few are aware our SCA takes part in preparing the handbook and financing school improvements, but fewer are aware they name a senior the recipient of a \$100 SCA Service Scholarship.

The SCA scholarship has been given for two years on the basis of 1) a minimum scholastic average of 3.0, 2) leadership, 3) participation in school and community events, 4) cooperativeness, 5) citizenship and 6) dependability.

How does one receive the SCA Service Scholarship? Nominations are submitted by faculty to a Faculty Selection Committee, appointed by SCA members. This committee reviews nominees making sure they meet all requirements. Past recipients have been Dale Garrett (1980) and Stephanie Ferguson (1981).

This is one of many opportunities our SCA provides. So contrary to the cliché "what we don't know might hurt us!"

A Club With A Style Of It's Own

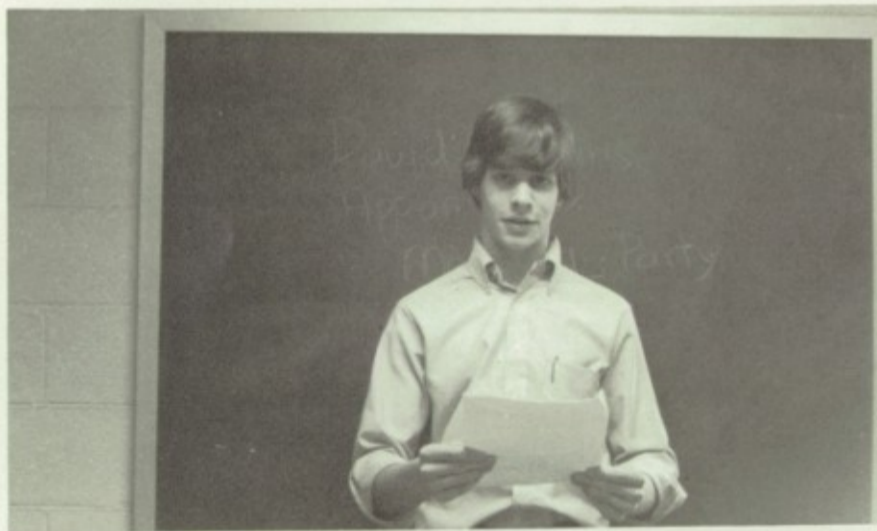


first row, left to right: Miss Lane, Jeff Miller, Kathy Parsons, Ruby Smith, second row, left to right: Melodie Hall, Maria King, Ronald Thornhill, Vivian Seay, David Hancock, Scott Drinkard, Lori Wooten, Suzanne Wight, Donna Baldwin, third row, left to right: Suzan Eye, Gloria Ferguson, Terri Nash, Jill Noble, Sylvia Trent, Todd Nash, Carolyn Morgan, Denise Jackson, Christine Biglow, fourth row, left to right: Toby Brennen, Robert Riley

It's fifth period and the first Wednesday of the month. The drafting room fills with ambitious students. These students are members of the **Forensics Club**. Once again they meet to conjure up new ideas. Miss Lane, sponsor, tells the club about details concerning competitions.

With the help of Miss Lane, members do the 3 P's with speeches and poems; prepare, practice, and present. All this work helps to prepare members for competing.

The first competition was a district competition held at Jefferson Forest High School on December 12. Lori Wooten placed second in prose and Eve Thomas placed third in poetry.



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- 1) This was David Williams first year in competition for Forensics. David competed in the poetry category.
- 2) Congratulations Eve! Eve Thomas placed third this year in poetry.
- 3) Challenging. That is exactly what an extemporaneous speech is. It doesn't bother Todd Nash, this was his second year competing in this area.
- 4) Ruby Smith (Secretary-Treasurer), Miss Lane (Sponsor), Jeff Miller (Program Chairman), Kathy Parsons (President)

The stage was set in Appomattox

The members of the ACHS Drama Club devote several weeks of their school year to putting on plays.

This year, the Drama Club, otherwise known as "THE SMALLTOWN PLAYERS," had to postpone the major production until spring, but that didn't stop these dedicated students. They opened the year

with a children's one-act musical called "THE FABULOUS FABLE FACTORY." During February and March they worked long and hard on "THE STORM" for the one-act play competition. The long awaited moment arrived when "THE MOUSE THAT ROARED!" was cast.

on April 9, 1865.



Drama Club Members Front Row L to R — Gloria Ferguson, Scott Drinkard, Susan Morris, Mrs. Joyce Sweet, Bruce Sanders, Toby Brennen, Donna Bladwin, Ben Martin, Mike Davis; 2nd — Mile McCoy, Karen Stevens, Suzan Eye, Terri Nash, Susan Goggin, Lorraine Brennen, Sandra Giles, Barbara Monigold, Kim Maxwell, Patty Roach, Donna Pulliam, Rhonda Weakley, Lisa Irvin, Gayle Pugh; 3rd — Trudy Harris, Lisa Mann, Maureen O'Donnell, Tommi Robinson, Laura Magann, Kim McGrath, Barbara O'Donnell, Mark Drinkard, Richard Conner, Esther Saunders, Cathy Robertson, Allison Peters, Connie Krantz, Donna Layne; 4th — Roger Steinkamp, Vivian Seay, Eilen O'Donnell, Cindy Clark, Kenny Richardson, Todd Nash, Kathy Parsons; 5th — Dawn Pitsenberger, Elizabeth Saunders, Nancy Morris, Joanie Canada, Tim Notestein.



1) City Mouse, Bruce Sanders, is not sure about shaking the hand of Country Mouse, Ben Martin.
 2) I wonder where they found these "parts" for the machine in "The Fabulous Fable Factory?"
 3) Susan Morris tells Toby Brennen how eager she is to become a part of the machine.



Fiddler on the Roof



On December the eleventh and twelfth, the citizens of Appomattox were treated to a cultural delight. The Senior Class of '82 performed the classic musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

Chris Dunnam played the lead role of Tevye, while Lori Wooten portrayed the role of Golde. The roles of their five daughters were acted by Shawn Harvey, Lisa Mann, Jane Guill, Jane Harding, and Donna Robinson. The three oldest girls married men played by Tommy Smith, Bruce Sanders, and Ken Caldwell. There were many other characters who added spice to

the play, such as Kim Carter, the Matchmaker, and Warren Baldwin, the Innkeeper. Numerous other characters made the cast very large, and even more Seniors worked behind the scenes to help make the performance a success.

The Senior Class would like to express its appreciation to Joyce Sweet, our delightful director, Debbie Rush, our magical musical director, Bonnie Hayes, our congenial choreographer, and the talented underclassmen who also helped with the play. Thanks to these people and the SUPER SENIORS of '82; the play was a HIT!



Handwritten cast list:
 Bobby Allen, Chris Dunnam, Philly E. Moly, "Goose"
 Donna Robinson, Wendy, Ken Caldwell, Mike Seamon
 Brenda Carter, Michael Richardson, Jane Harding, Rhonda Jaggau
 Barbara Howard, Loei Wooten, Diane Franklin, Wendy Gagnier
 Gabe Moore, Toly Brennan, Kim Carter, Cindy O'Brien
 Robin Bellinger, Roy Trent, Lisa Mann, Jill Franklin
 Tom Smith, Shawn Harvey, Denise McCormick, Robert Riley
 Sum Alderson

cast



Curtain Closed to Students
 After many long hours of hard work, the Senior Class is deprived of several hundred dollars, and many students are deprived of a cultural experience. In our assemblies there is a lack of respect for faculty, a lack of respect for fellow students, and a lack of self-respect. This discipline problem has been pushed aside and the curtain has been drawn behind it. Should this problem be pushed aside or should this problem be dealt with?

- 1) Lead actress, Lori Wooten, finds it difficult peeling Russian potatoes for her stage family.
- 2) Lead actor, Chris Dunnam, dreams of becoming a rich man.
- 3) For Shawn Harvey, the price of tradition is a broken heart.
- 4) Director Sweet listens intently.
- 5) "TRADITION"

Making The Grades

The National Honor Society has been busy, busy, busy! They started off the year by providing the first dance.

On November 10, the NHS added to its numbers 33, and gave a banquet at which the new members were inducted.

During American Education Week, the NHS put doughnuts in the teachers lounge to show their appreciation for the dedication of the teachers.

It has become a tradition of the NHS to provide a family on welfare with a few thoughtful gifts at Christmas. As another Christmas project, the members made Christmas favors for the residents of Babcock Manor.

The NHS will provide a \$50.00 Mary Grey Holland Scholarship to be given to the most outstanding senior.

The officers for this year are President, Tommy Gilliam; Vice Pres., Mike Richardson and Connie Tolley; Secretary, Diane Franklin; Treasure, Robert Coleman; and Chaplin, Mary Hudson.



Front Row — Tommy Gilliam, Mike Richardson, Connie Tolley, Diane Franklin, Jane Guill, Mary Hudson, Mrs. Racer, Mrs. Turner. Second Row — James Beaty, Mike Seamster, Derwin Harvey, Lisa Maddox, Darlene Howard, Angie Murray, Erma Austin, Susan Morris, Kim Maxwell, Cheryl Cheatham. Third Row — Mitzi Baldwin, Virginia Marshall, Lynee Foster, Robert Hubbard, Jimmy Gilliam, Bruce Saunders, Stella Osborne, Mary Lee Bryant, Elaine Wilson, Cindy Covington, Patty Roach. Fourth Row — Darlene Smith, Jennifer Inge, Eva Hamlett, Sue Granato, Richard Conner, Blair Smith, Rick Caldwell, David Page, Sheila Carrico, Rebecca Doss, Teresa Bass. Fifth Row — Teresa Franklin, Joanie Canada, Nancy Morris, Lisa Puckett, Donna Layne, Suzan Eye, Laura Walton, Dawn Pitsenberger, Cheryl Williams, Renee Wells, Anita Harvey, Patricia Chandler.

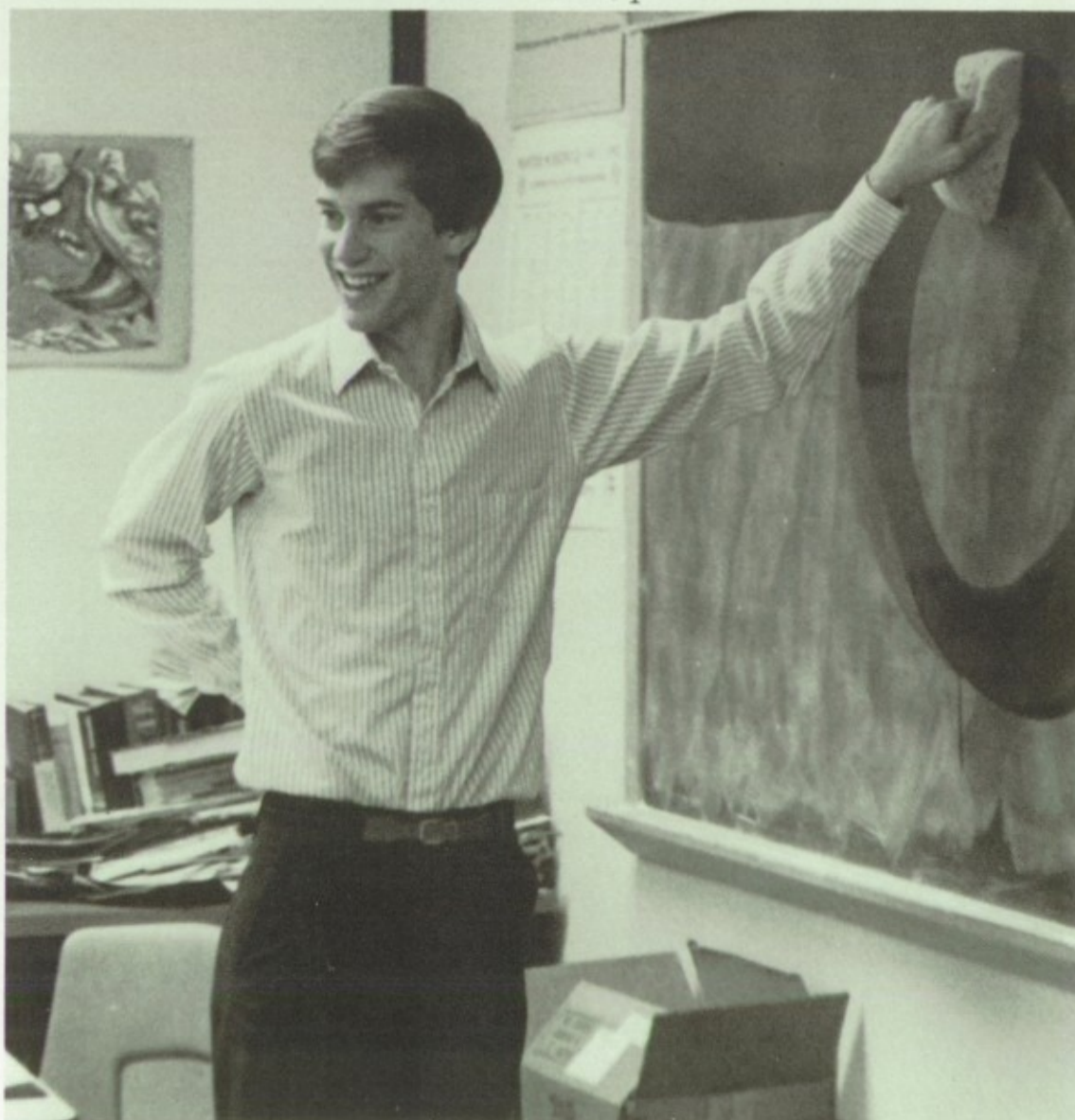


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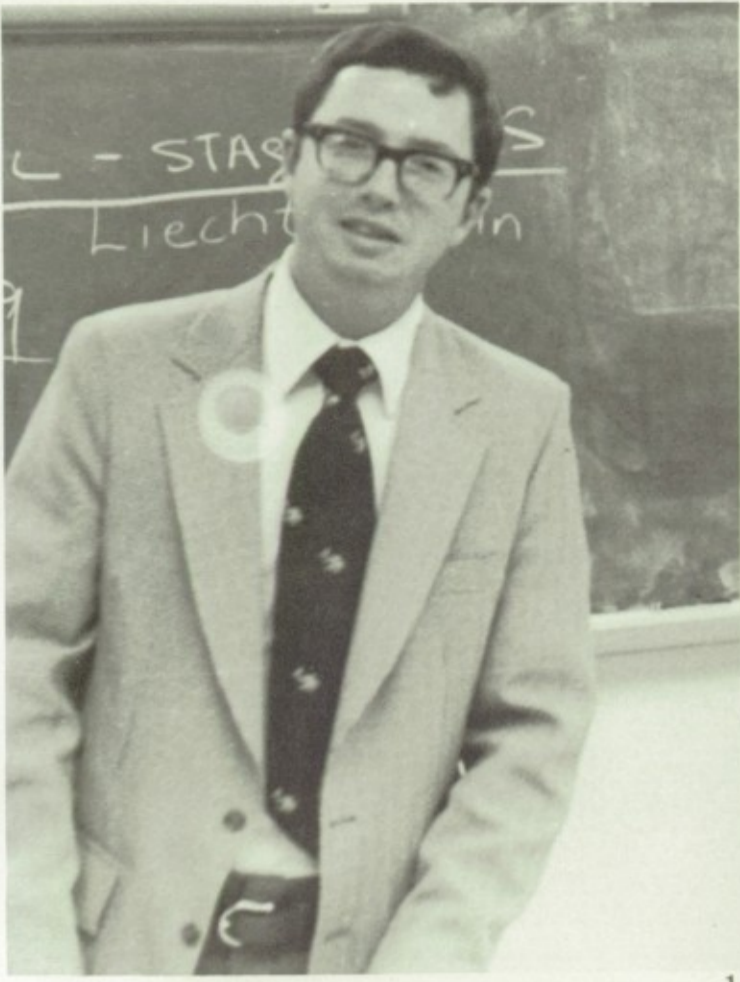
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1) Susan Morris keeps busy taking notes. 2) Laura Walton tries to get everything ready for the meeting. 3) Smiling Rick Caldwell instructs a class in "board washing".

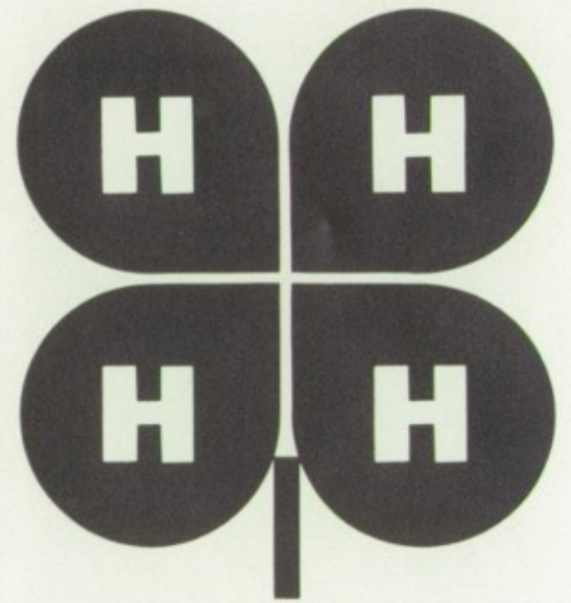


Happiness is... 4-H

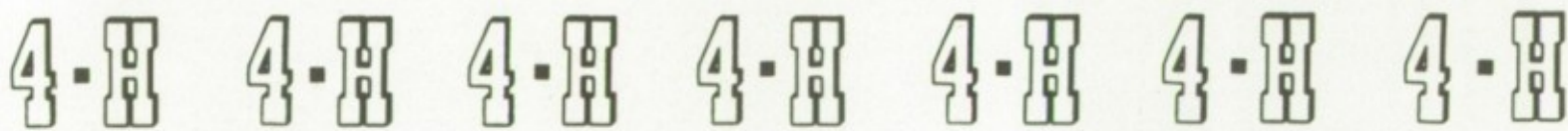
The ACHS 4-H club, along with various community clubs, participates in many activities throughout the year. The major activities are Public Speaking and Share-the-Fun, though there are many other programs in other areas available to students through 4-H. Also, unlike most other school-related clubs, the 4-H is active through the summer. The major activities then being National 4-H Congress and 4-H camp.



Cristine Biglow, Vivian Seay, Maria King, Todd Nash, Marlene Watkins, Caroline Morgan



1. Frank Sweet prepares for 4-H meeting.
2. Vivian Seay, president of the ACHS 4-H Club, is also a member of the ACHS band.



Salutamus Morituri Te

The Latin Club "began anew" this year, by getting a new sponsor, Mr. Tommy Terry. They started off the year with a bake sale on Railroad Day, as a fund raising project. They also participated in Homecoming float competition. Many of the Latin students traveled to Ferrum College in February, for the Foreign Language Festival. In April, the Latin Club took a trip to Washington with the Art Club.

The club officers are: President, Rick Caldwell; Vice President's, Beverly Coleman, and Sylvia Trent; Secretary, Suzan Eye; Historian, Phillip Agee; Parliamentarian, Mike Williams; and Chaplain, Carrell Almond.

1) Rick Caldwell and Sylvia Trent work hard to make the Railroad Day bake sale a success. 2) Latin Club members look on with varied expressions. 3) Latin Club officers discuss future plans with Mr. Terry.



First row, left to right: Mike Williams, Phillip Agee, John Booker, Suzan Eye, Sylvia Trent, Beverly Coleman, Rick Caldwell. Second row, left to right: Mary Lee Bryant, Lisa Coleman, Charlotte Moore, Richard Guill, Blair Smith, Marsha Cheatham, Sherri Ferguson, Sharon Almond, Jo Ellen Garrett, Sandy Walton, Cheryl Martin, Tracey Trent. Third row, left to right: Barbara O'Donnell, Traci Schmutz, Jay Stewart, Renee Simmons, Heather Williams, Shelly Franklin, Cat Ballowe, Carolyn Cheatham, Ronald Thornhill, Brenda LaWarne, Connie Campbell. Fourth row, left to right: Donna Robinson, Jeff Fanny, Kandi Driskell, Paige McGrath, Sally Coleman, Suzette Ranson, Esther Saunders, Maggie Mayberry, Elizabeth Saunders, Beverly Bennett, Donna Dickerson, Becky Bass.





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The Spanish Club may have surrendered the Homecoming Float competition to the Juniors this year, but it didn't let defeat stop it there. The members began anew and made a victorious sweep during the Foreign Language Festival at Ferrum College.

The thirty-seven members chose to sell stained glass Suncatchers as a fund raiser, and club sponsor Mrs. McKay said she was "very pleased" with club participation.

Yet, the most exciting part of the club curriculum was Foreign Language Week held during the month of May. Members could don Spanish costumes, taste Spanish dishes from other countries, serve tea to distinguished community members, and skate the night away at Skateworld.

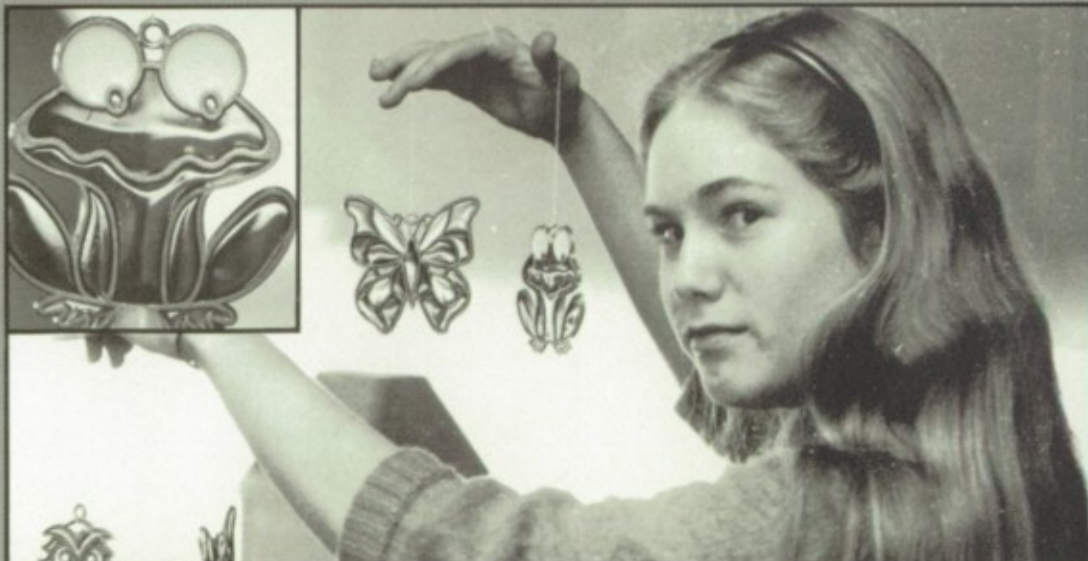
All these activities and more made up a year of victory, even if through defeat, for each member of the Spanish Club.



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Spanish Club Members Front Row L to R — Stella Osborne, Mike McCoy, Lisa Puckett; 2nd — Ruby Smith, Lawane Watkins, Tonia McCoy, Jeff Miller, Marlene Watkins, Terrilyn Moore, Michelle Romanac, Amber Clark; 3rd — Karen Stevens, Tandra Hamlett, Donna Layne, Elaine Wilson, Robert Taylor, Carolyn Carnifix, Gina McCormick, Vivian Seay, Gayle Pugh, Brenda Franklin, June Jenkins; 4th — Kathy Parsons, Laura Walton, Dawn Pitsenberger, James Beaty, Nancy Morris, Joanie Canada, Bonnie Drinkard, Anne Caldwell, Scott Drinkard, LaDell Wright, Jo Ann Wooding; 5th — Todd Nash, Barry Hamlett, Mark Drinkard, Phil Bollinger, J.C. Rogers.



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1) Speedy Romanac says, "¡Arriba, Arriba, Andale, Andale!"
 2) Dawn Pitsenberger had a "bunch" of fun making this pinata.
 3) The Spanish Club Officers for 1982.
 4) The beauty of the Sun Catchers is admired by Stella Osborne.

Small but GREAT - Co-Ed - Hi - Y

Co-Ed-Hi-Y is a Christian Club devoted to two major purposes. One, to set a good example for the students at ACHS to follow, and two, to help any other person who is in need.

The Co-Ed-Hi-Y has been

very busy this 1981-82 school year. To start off the year in November the club held a bake sale to raise funds for their Thanksgiving project. This project was a fruit basket for the residents of Babcock Manor. After attending a

district meeting at Gretra High, they gave a party for the needy children of our community. There are many plans still incomplete, but all will see Co-Ed-Hi-Y is small but great.



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Debbie McCoy, Donna Baldwin, Kathy Parsons, Jill Noble, Dawn Pitsenberger, Margareta Flood, Barbara O'Donnell, Trudy Harris, Jill Noble, Tommie Robinson, Dawn Pitsenberger, Zena Burns, Margretta Flood, Brenda Burns, Barbara O'Donnell



President — Jill Noble, Vice-President — Dawn Pitsenberger, Secretary-Treasurer — Donna Baldwin, Chaplin — Margareta Flood, Historian — Kathy Parsons



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1) Jill listens to Zena's suggestions. 2) Mrs. Jones goes over the day's agenda. 3) Margretta explains her ideas in great detail.

TODAY STUDENT - TOMORROW BUSINESS LEADER



first row, left to right: Terri Nash, Mitzi Baldwin, Anita Harvey, Angela Powell, Donna Pulliam, Sharon Martin, Jackie Evans, Sheila Roach, Mike Davis, second row, left to right: Carolyn Chandler, Tina Hamlett, Stephanie Elder, Brenda Wright, Lisa Tucker, Abe Chambers, James Lewis, Charles Walker, Tim Bennett, Valeria Garrett, Marlene Watkins, Phelice Moore, Carolyn Morgan, Ingrid Moore, third row, left to right: Debbie Johnson, Connie Campbell, Beverly Coleman, Christina Robertson, Lisa Martin, Angela Branch, Mark Kelso, Corrine Hubbard, Lisa Ferguson, Sherry Pennix, Marissa Hancock, Denise Langhorne, fourth row, left to right: Melodie Hall, Lynn Evans, Rosa Harvey, Kim Hudson, Brenda Burns, Zina Burns, Jeri Long, Maggie Mayberry, Sandra McFadden, Wanda Fleshman, Teresa Franklin, Carolyn Cheatham, fifth row, left to right: Randy Marshall, Joanne Wooten, Carol Jennings, Jill Franklin, Wendy Lee, Connie Tolley, Cindy Covington, Angie Murray, Becky Campbell, Gaye Moore, Sharon Cheatham, Vicky Cheatham, sixth row, left to right: Tina Moore, Sheila Woodson, Charlotte Moore, Karen Carter, Dana Moore, Sandra Doss, Cindy Wooten, Virginia Marshall, Patricia Chandler, Brenda Smith, Stacey Richardson, Sheila Mayberry, Patti Straton, seventh row, left to right: Crystal Carter, Tammy Carter, Lorraine Brennen, Susan Goggin, Helen Mayberry, Mary Hudson, Cheryl Davis, Robert Hubbard, Janet Baker, Fontella Robinson, eighth row, left to right: Cheryl Cheatham, Janice Campbell, Patty Roach, Kristie Mitchell, Karen Doss, Gloria Ferguson, Denise McCormick, Candy Driskell, Gail Pugh, Mary Jane Lann, Sandra Eagle, ninth row, left to right: Karen Stevens, Trudy Harris, Lisa Mann, Cindy O'Brien, Allison Peters, Marie Doss, Cindy McCormick, Kim Shupe, Heather Williams, Renee Simmons

Which club has a large amount of members and prepare students for a business future? Why the FBLA Club of course.

Going strong this year, the Future Business Leaders have had a very busy and prosperous year. The club has four sponsors, the officers are as follows: President — Terri Nash, Vice President — Mitzi Baldwin, Secretary — Anita Harvey, Treasurer — Angela Powell, Reporter — Donna Pulliam, Chaplain — Jackie Evans, Historian — Sheila Roach, Parliamentarian — Sharon Martin.

Programs for the year included a fashion show, panel discussions, and a speaker for the March of Dimes. FBLA members also got a visit from but who else, Santa himself. FBLA also participated in workshops and the Regional Competition.



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1) Terri Nash (Pres.) and Anita Harvey (Sec.) preparing to enter the Business Dept. Office. 2) FBLA member, Marlene Watkins concentrates on her typing. 3) Sheila Roach (parl.) types up another paragraph.



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The Future Farmers of America: A group of winners.

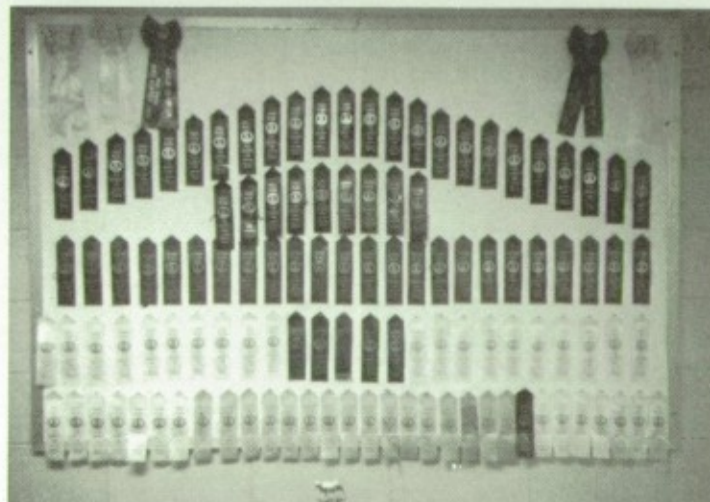
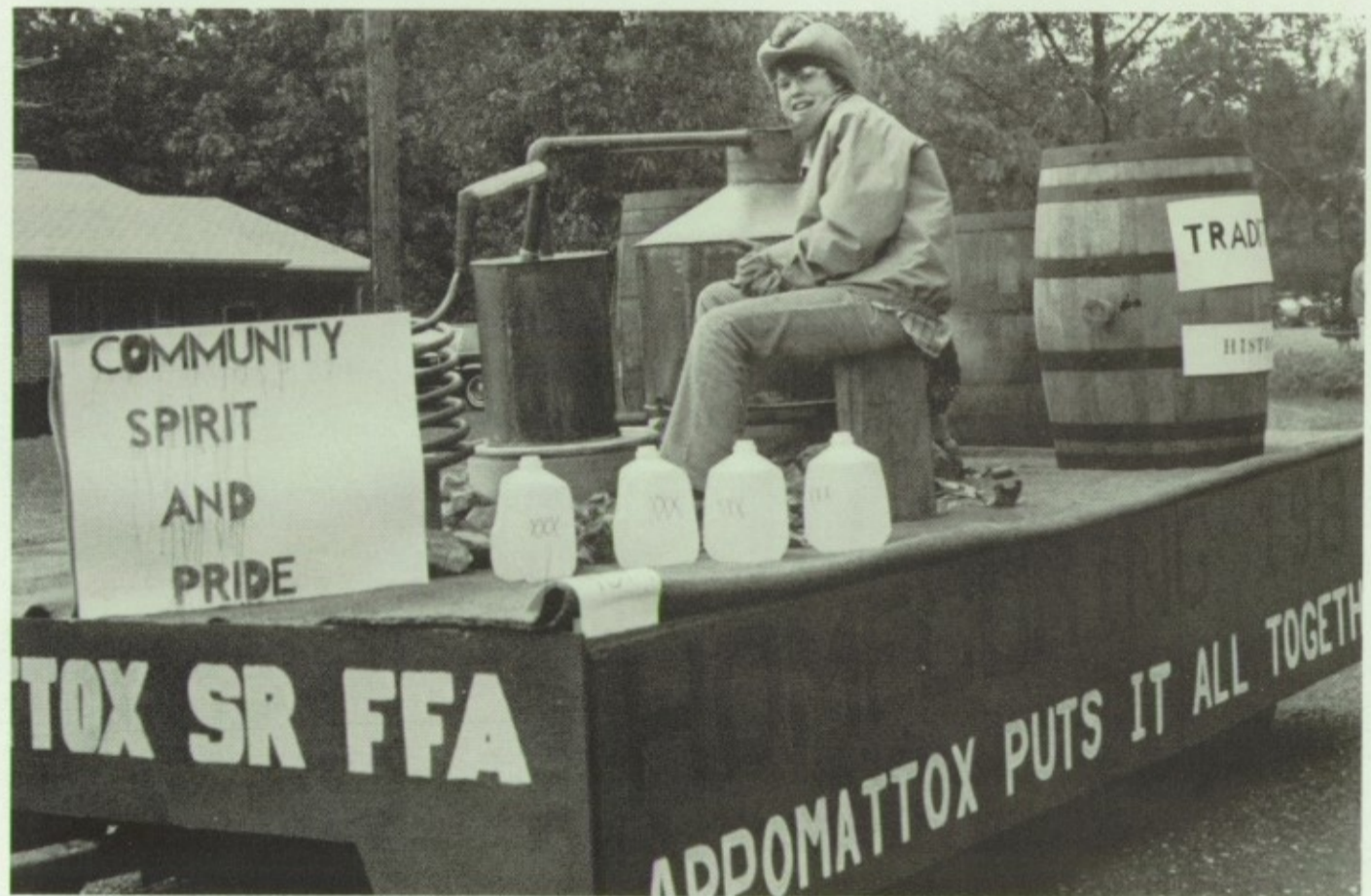


AGHS SR. CHAPTER FFA MEMBERS

The Appomattox Senior FFA Chapter had been involved in its usual activities this year. The FFA holds many diverse contests at different levels of the organization. This year, the chapter has participated in forestry judging and dairy judging and plans to participate in public speaking, creed speaking, parliamentary procedure, crops judging, and other contests.

For a fund-raising activity, the chapter again sold citrus fruit. The sales went very well with only 60 boxes that were not sold or given away to needy families. Also, the chapter held a course in hunter safety for freshmen students again this year, and sponsored such wildlife activities as a game laws contest and a feedpatch contest.

The chapter, throughout the year, will be involved in many other contests and community



1. Cat Ballowe guards the still on the FFA's 1981 Homecoming Float.
2. Board displays ribbons and trophy that members of our school's FFA chapter won at the Five County Fair.
3. Glen and Kenneth McClenny get animals set for judging.



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service projects designed to inform the public what the Future Farmers of America is all about.

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1. Kevin Layne and Dean Jamerson help in fruit distribution.
 2. Mr. Carter presides over fruit pick-up.
 3. FFA members from our Federation listen intently to a speaker at a Leadership seminar.
 4. Ronald Reed looks over shop packed with citrus fruit.
 5. The 1981-82 FFA officers. Absent are Ben Martin and Tommy Gilliam.

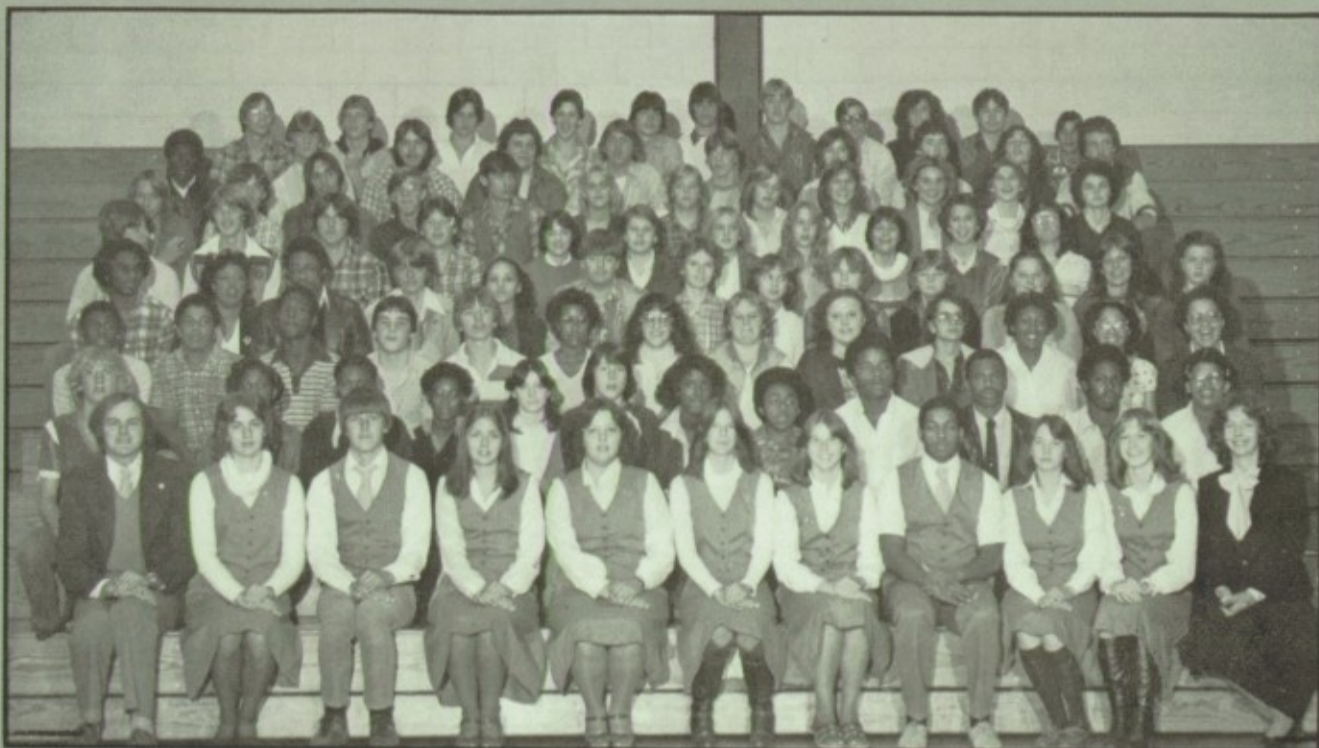
FOLLOW YOUR DREAM ON THE JOB!

DECA — the Distributive Education Clubs of America — is a student-centered organization whose program of leadership and personal development is designed specifically for students enrolled in Marketing and Distributive Education. DECA is a co-curricular organization designed as an integral part of the classroom instructional program.

DECA members have many common goals. Some of these are: (1) To develop leadership characteristic (2) To develop self-confidence and self-acceptance. (3) To develop a greater understanding of our free, competitive enterprise system. (4) To develop greater appreciation of the responsibilities of citizenship. (5) To develop a healthy competitive spirit.

DECA at ACHS has been extremely active the 1981-82 school year. The officers have taken an active role and have motivated the members to "strive to achieve." We have sponsored a needy family at Thanksgiving, Faculty/Employer Christmas

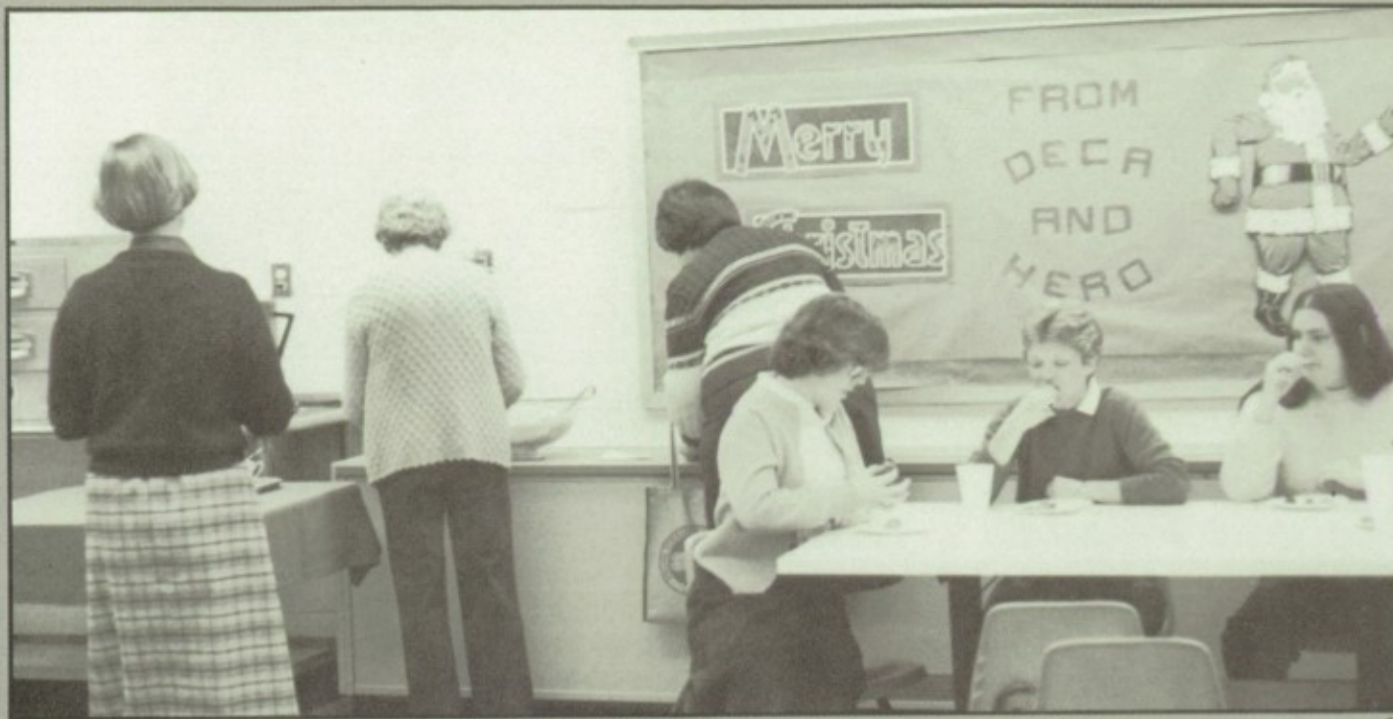
(1) Marlene Ferguson, dressed as Santa Claus, gives each teacher a Christmas present.



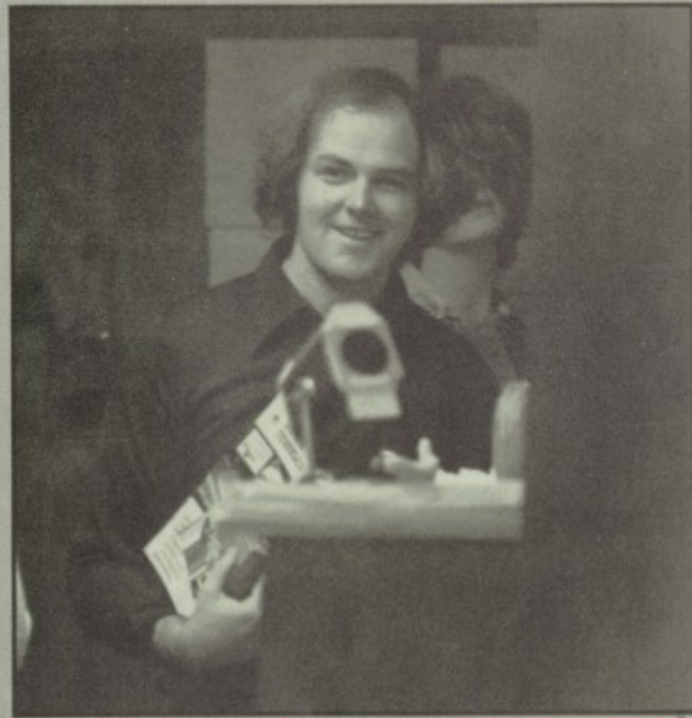
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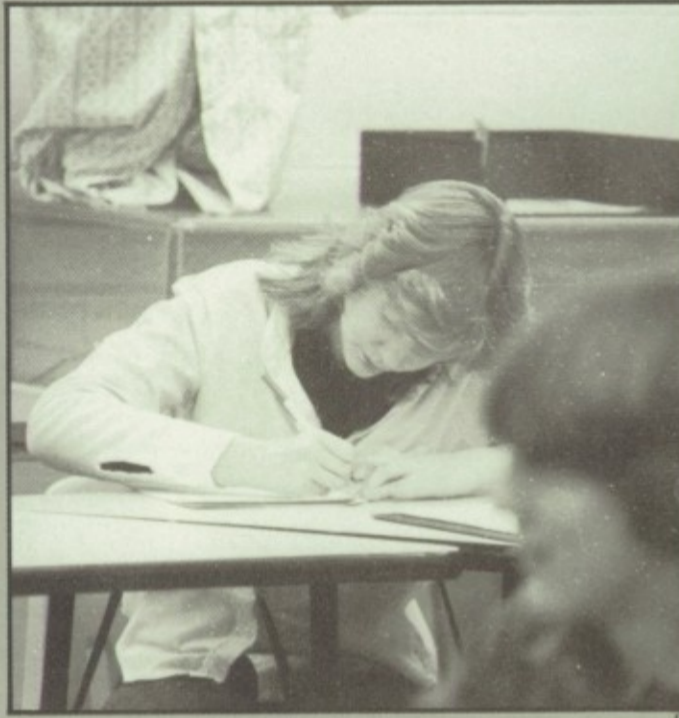
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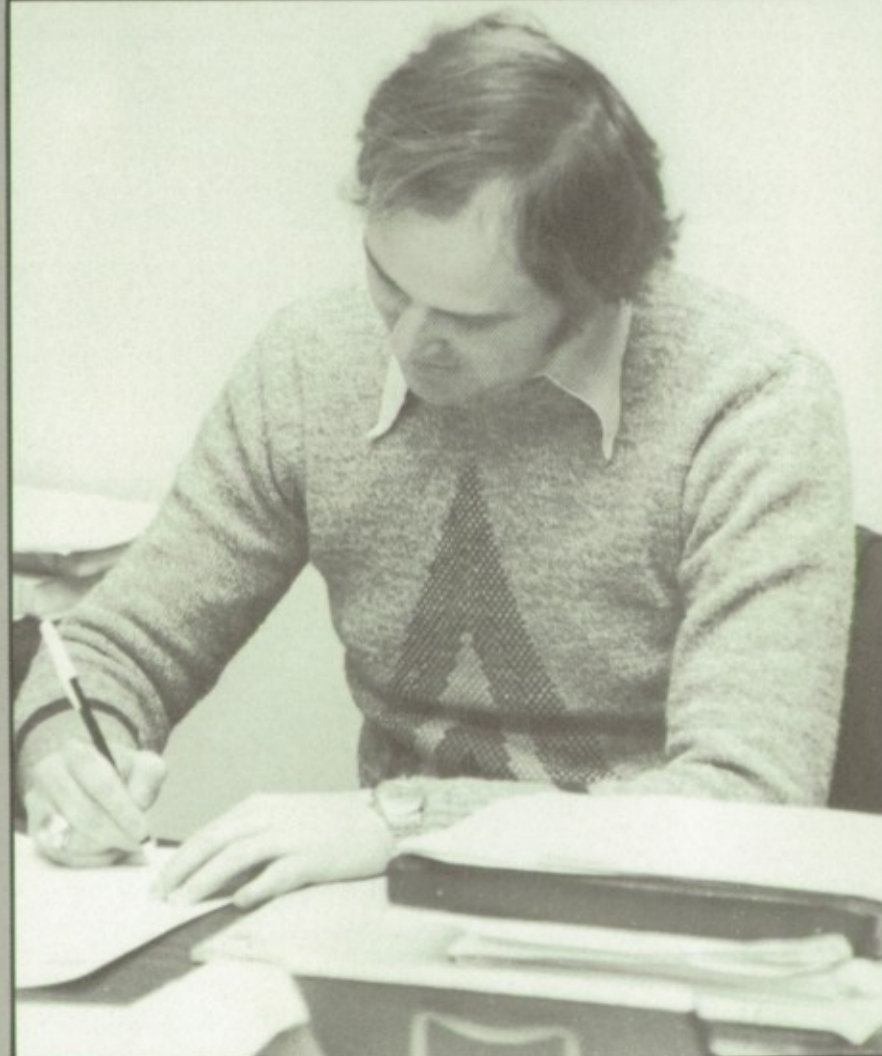
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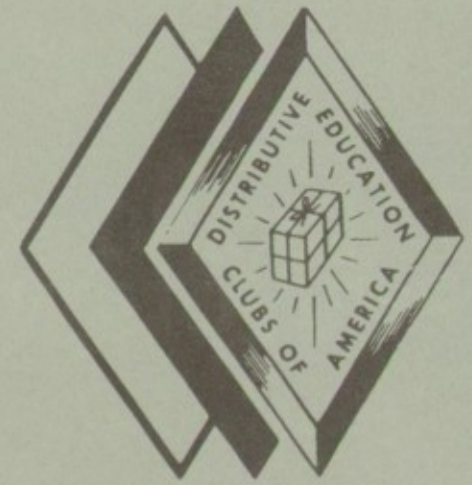
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(1) Teachers enjoy Christmas Breakfast prepared by DECA. (2) Mr. Moon takes time out to pose for a picture. (3) DECA member, Susan Goggin, concentrates on her assignment. (4) As DECA sponsor, Mr. Moon has many obligations to fulfill.

Appreciation Breakfast at Christmas, and a Free Enterprise Week and assembly in the fall. On March 2 and 3, 1982, thirty-two DECA members competed in the areas of General Merchandising, Service Station, Food Marketing, Food Service, and Apparel and Accessories. The winners of district competition then went on to state competition in April of 1982, with anticipation of national in June of 1982.

DECA is on the move at ACHS. We have proven to be the best in the district and are approaching the top on the state level. We are proud of our organization and proud to be a part of ACHS.

The 1981-82 DECA officers are: President, Debbie Watson; 1st Vice President, Mike Shupe; 2nd Vice President, Teresa Bass; Secretary, Cathy Ragland; Treasurer, Rebecca Doss; Reporter, Cornelius Davis; 1st Historian, Amanda Gage; 2nd Historian, Shelia Carrico; Parliamentarian, Rhonda Slough; Chaplain, Jack Williams.

PRESSING FOR PERFECTION

Cameras, layouts, and deadlines plague the lives of the Traveler staff. The 1981-82 Traveler staff spent the year revising & making additions to the Traveler. It includes a new cover design, increased coverage for organizations, and a new Academics section.

ACHS yearbook members faced many surrenders to deadline pressures, but under the guidance of Miss Mary Lane, staff members felt they surrendered — only to begin anew.

1) Drawing layouts, an endless task for some staff members. 2) Sylvia & Miss Lane proof layouts. 3) Miss Lane gives Eve journalist advice. 4) Organizing portraits — a challenge for Tim & Sylvia. 5) James demonstrates an effect of deadline pressure. 6) Keeping it lively — a part of Lisa's job as editor.



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FRONT: Kathy Parsons, Jill Noble, Sylvia Trent, James Beaty. 2nd: Eve Thomas, Dawn Pitsenberger, Nancy Morris, Lisa Moon, Laurie Cowan. STANDING: Suzan Eye, Tim Notestein.

RAIDER REPORT



EXTRA, EXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT ...

This year the RAIDER REPORT staff, also known as journalism students, have been working extra hard at ACHS. Aside from keeping the business running smoothly by writing

and publishing the RAIDER REPORT four times annually, these journalists have many other jobs to fulfill. While accomplishing this, they must also keep up with journalism notes and tests.

To see how a newspaper is really put together, these staff members have

been able to tour an actual newspaper office. They have also attended a journalism workshop at the University of Virginia where the 1980-81 newspaper staff won a trophy class award.



Carol Miller, Robin Bollinger, Laura Walton, Kim Maxwell, Jane Guill, Suzanne Wight, Erma Austin, Connie Campbell, Jennifer Inge, Rick Caldwell, Tommy Smith, Phillip Agee, Lori Wooten

Raider Report Staff

Editor-in-Chief
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Tommy Smith
Lori Wooten
Rick Caldwell
Ruth Cowan



- 1) Jane Guill and Robin Bollinger discuss the last edition of the Raider Report.
- 2) Mrs. Wilbun explains in detail.
- 3) Jane Guill accepts an award from Mr. Armentrout for the 1980-81 Newspaper Staff.

AMERICA'S NEW PROFESSIONALS:



To many "VICA" could possibly be a foreign word, but at ACHS it stands for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. VICA consists of students in specialized areas such as Drafting, Masonry, Electronics & Auto Mechanics.

Railroad Day was VICA's major fund-raiser. Festival go-ers, however, didn't find the "Sub Shop", but a remodeled "Country Store" featuring homemade cider and sandwiches. Members worked hard to make the "Country Store" a success.

Although you may not find "VICA" in a dictionary, any VICA member can give you the definition — "America's New Professionals: Working to Make Things Better".



1st, L to R: Tracy Chernault, Rodney Bryant, Cynthia Johnson, Mike Monigold, Roy Trent, Chris Dunnam, Doug Powell, Rhonda McCormick, Scott Driskill, Lesia Wynn, Petie McIvor, Joe Patrick. 2nd, L to R: Kevin Layne, Ryan Murphy, James Lewis, Jerry Scruggs, Dewey Woods, Jay Whitehead, David Page, Allen Hamlett, Gary Booker, William Thornton, Norman Turner, Derrick Preston. 3rd, L to R: Thomas Blazer, Johnny McCormick, Scott King, Mike Smith, Greg May, Greg Cobbs, Ricky Carter, Mark McCoy, Abe Chambers, James Franklin, Greg Franklin, Ray Goode. 4th, L to R: Tim Williams, Alan Edmonds, Steve Cyrus, Dewitt Goin, Robert Paulette, Kevin Mitchell, Herman Ferguson, Christine Biglow, Roselyn Jackson. 5th, L to R: Mike Marshall, David O'Brien, Larry Johnson, Scott Jordan, Richard Crews, Robert Riley, Chuck Womack, Greg Wooten, Bobby Thompson, Robin Paulette. 6th, L to R: Tim Woodson, Donna Carson, Kendall Moore, Pat Page, Steve Foster, Barry Watkins, Mike Seamster, Toby Brennan, Tracy Goin, Glen Cheatham, Robert Morgan. 7th, L to R: Phillip Mobley, Tommy Campbell, Doug Arrington, Nathan Fulford, Bruce Reed, Darrell Mayberry, John Baxter, Wanda Hamlett, Melody McCormick, Dale Baldwin. 8th, L to R: David Goin, Neal Chandler, Johnny Blankenship, Freddie Napier, Mike Hummel, Mike Hipps, Jerry Jones, Cassius Fleshman.



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1) VICA participates in Railroad Day selling cider and sandwiches from the VICA "Country Store". 2) VICA officers: president — Chris Dunnam, Vice-President — Roy Trent (not shown), Secretary — Rhonda McCormick, Treasurer — Mike Monigold, Parliamentarian — Doug Powell, and Chaplin — Bruce Reed discuss pending business matters. 3) One of Mr. Brizendine's drafting classes discusses business. 4) Phillip Mobley works diligently in automotive mechanics.



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WHAT'S MY LINE?



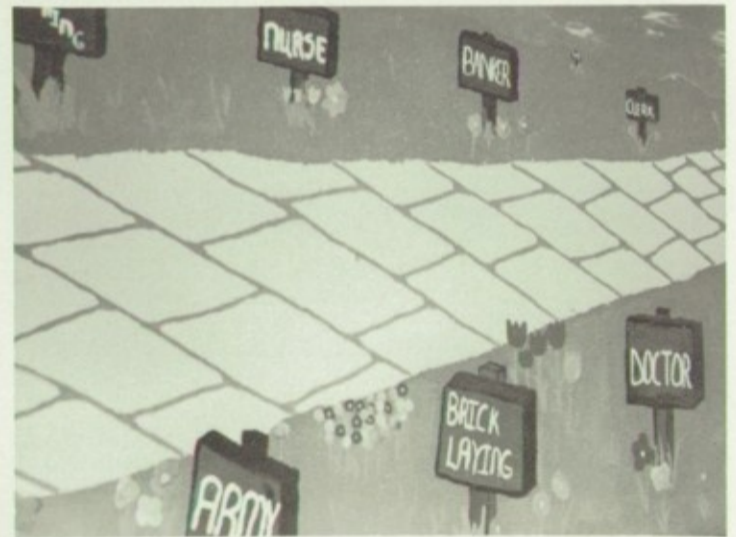
FRONT: Beverly Coleman, Darlene Howard, Terri Nash, Mrs. Harriet James (sponsor). 2nd: Suzanne Wright, Sylvia Trent, David Hancock, Jeff Miller, Melissa Randolph, Marlene Watkins, Angie Murray, Diane Jones.

As students enter their final years in school, major emphasis is put on planning the future. The CAREER Council, formed by the ACHS Guidance Department, was established to do just that. During the year council members work to provide informative career assemblies for the student body.

Under the direction of Mrs. Harriet James, council members work at answering the ever so popular question "What's my line?"



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1) Seniors attend a financial aid assembly to add up dollars & cents. 2) College & Career choices — a lasting thought for ACHS students. 3) Officers — Laurie Cowan — V.P., Darlene Howard — Pres., Beverly Coleman — Sec. & Terri Nash — Tres. choose careers of their own. 4) "Follow the yellow brick road" — Mrs. Archer's way to explore careers. 5) Mrs. James serves as assembly host.

Watch Out Betty Crocker!

The Home Economics Related Occupations Club is special in its own right. It is one of the many clubs that prepares the students for the future. In the HERO club the members are introduced to many different fields which have to do with home economics. The most known project that HERO sponsors is the cafeteria for the teachers. The teachers go to the home economics kitchen where the students cook and prepare the food.

The HERO Club is very well respected and for anyone interested in home economics, this is the club for you!

2) Pauline Lovelace gets some help from Mrs. Elliott on home economics questions. 3) Jacquetta Booker, Lolita Preston, and Cynthia Gilliam, take a break from their work. 4) Phyllis Patterson gets some help from Gloria Johnson in seasoning salad.



First Row: Blanche Bagby, Faye Clark, Patricia Flood, Carlene Fleshman, Debbis McCoy, Junita Firch, Lolita Preston, Laverne Watts. Second Row: Tammy Martin, Mary Scott, Angela Branch, Wanda Mosley, Sherry Pennix, Sylvia Prince, Lisa Ferguson, Jacquetta Booker, Edna Moss, Lisa Bailey, Brenda Haskins, Kathy Megginson. Third Row: Betty Johnson, Pauline Lovelace, Kelly Mosley, Ella Davis, Brenda Mosley, Peggy Jones, Sylvia Harris, Tammy Baldwin, Connie Williams, Cynthia Gilliam.



The HERO Club officers are Pres. — Valerie Stevens; Vice Pres. — Carlene Fleshman; Rep. — Tammy Martin; Sec. — Debbie McCoy; Treas. — Patricia Flood; Hist. — Virginia Robinson; Parli. — Juanita Fitch.

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The Science Club is one for those who enjoy discovering the mysteries of our universe.

One of the big events this year is the Science Fair. All of the club members will be entering projects as in previous years.

High on the list of activities are the labs, and if you have not been involved with experiments, it's very likely that you have smelled them.

Other activities include films, demonstrations and visits from various men and women of science.



First Row Mr. Conkwright, Suzan Eye, Timothy Notestein, Mary Hudson. Second Row Richard Guill, Jeff Miller, Ruby Smith, Amber Clark, Donna Baldwin, Kathy Parsons, Donna Pulliam. Third Row Jody Williams, Rodney Bryant, Robin Paulette, Bently Nash, Maureen O'Donnell, Jill Noble, Eileen O'Donnell, David Mayberry. Fourth Row Alan Edmonds, Greg Mayberry, Mark Drinkard, Steve Cyrus, Rick Caldwell, Donna Robinson, Tommy Robinson, Toby Brennen, Robert Riley. Fifth Row Mike Williams, Tracy Chenault.



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1) Brenda Smith sets up to show a film.
2) Robert Riley and Toby Brennen experiment with a water, Sodium chloride, magnesium, calcium, and potassium mixture.
3) Suzan Eye, Science Club President, is caught on her way to a meeting.

4) The Science Club's energetic sponsor, Mr. Conkwright.
5) Science Club Officers from left to right, President — Suzan Eye, Vice President — Timothy Notestein, and Secretary — Mary Hudson.

"Success begins at home"

Many clubs at ACHS prepare students for the vocational or business world. However, there is one club at ACHS that prepares students for the responsibilities of family life. For as everyone knows, success begins at home.

The Future Homemakers of America club is dedicated to helping students cope with home obligations and problems. The club carried through this task by centering around the theme: "Homemaking, The Universal Skill". Juvenile corrections, home accidents, single parenting, fashion, and newly weds were some of the topics



Row 1: Sharon Davis, Blanche Bagby, Laverne Watts, Debbie McCoy, Juanita Fitch, Mike Monigold, Delores Smith, Sonja Hancock, Richard Guill, Antoine Morgan, Ruby Ferguson, Rosalyn Megginson, Serena Ferguson, JoAnn Ferguson, Jane Guill, Wendy Lee, Barbara Monigold, Barbara O'Donnell, Traci Schmutz, Cindy Clark, Esther Langhorne, Sherry Ferguson, Sharon Almond, Debbie Lukehart, Terry Johnson, Brenda Mosley, Norma Scruggs, Anita Harvey, Tina Doss, Barbara Canada, Zina Burns, Lisa Ferguson, Connie Lewis, Rita Marshall, Margaret Hancock, Phyllis Patterson, Ella Davis, Kelly Mosley, Lisa Bailey, Rhonda McCormick, Penny Kitt, Carolyn Chandler, Cindy Mayberry, Lisa Martin, Vickie Worley, Marissa Hancock, Margaret Hancock, Frances Cashwell, Charlene Lewis, Lynn Robinson, Alfreda Wheeler, Daisy Chambers, Darlene Smith, Kim Chenault, Robin Bollinger, Jane Harding, Ron Carter, Betty Johnson, Gloria Johnson, Deidre Scruggs, Debra Christian, Debra Kelso, Barbara Morgan, Phyllis Bailey, Karen Fitzgerald, Karen Carter, Scott Sayre, Greg May, Tammy Mayberry, Lisa Reed, Janice Baker, Helen Williams, Regina Watkins, JoEllen Garrett, Sandy Walton, Sheryl Martin, Carol Jennings, Shelia Carrico, Dianne Harris, Helen Thompson, Sylvia Harris, Virginia Crews, Tammy Martin, Rhonda Carter, Randy Marshall, Anne Caldwell, Paige McGrath, Sally Coleman, Leslie Ranson, Connie Campbell, Cheryl Guill, Gwen Moore, Caroline King, Kandy Driskill, Donna Dickerson, Beverly Bennett, Bonnie Ayers, Lori Smith, Shelia Shorter, Peggy Jones, Susan George, Angela Pugh, Scott King, Mike Seamster, Connie Clifton, Gina McCormick



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1) Randy Marshall, Angie Pugh and Jane Guill work on the Homecoming float. 2) FHA Club officers and Sponsors: seated l to r; Sherry Ferguson — Treasurer; Sheryl Martin — Reporter; standing l to r; Mrs. Smith — Sponsor; Jane Guill — President; Miss Royal — Sponsor. 3) Kim McGrath and Robin Bollinger leave after modeling in FHA/FBLA fashion show. 4) Angie Pugh gives devotions during club meeting.



reviewed during regular club meetings.

Outside club activities included entering projects, fashioned at home and school, in the Five County Fair. The club reached the community by collecting clothes and food for the needy, and the teachers at school through informal receptions. Club members and parents were treated once again at the yearly FHA banquet.

FHA, an exciting way to learn about families and their responsibilities, certainly planted the roots of success for a better today and a more promising tomorrow.



1) John Elder enjoys lunch. 2) After a day filled with work and play, Jane Guill and Angie Pugh take time for refreshment.



Mrs. Smith became interested in home economics as a freshman in high school. She began teaching in 1970, and for the past eight years has taught at ACHS.



Miss Royal has been involved in home economics for seven years professionally. Her first involvement came through working with extension agents in her home town.



Watch Out Picasso!

The Art Club is sponsored by Mrs. Wendy Richardson. The club is active in many projects including the Homecoming Parade and the Annual Art Show, where students display art work done at school and at home. The club also helps decorate the hall bulletin boards and eagerly helps any club decorate for school events.

This year many members helped design and construct a nativity scene to be used by Armstrong.

The club plans many fund raising events to assist in the cost of a Washington D.C. field trip. The club will visit the art museums and the Smithsonian Institute. The club is very excited about the year ahead.

2) Annette Miller wonders how much more work she has to do before she finishes her assignment. 3) Carolyn Harvey finds something very amusing about art class.



First Row: Mrs. Richardson, Steve Cyrus, Cheryl Davis, Thomas Blazer, Donna Carson, Jeff Fanne, Larry Mann. Second Row: Randy Marshall, Kim Hudson, Rosa Harvey, Cindy Clark, Sue Granato, Lynee Foster, Donna Baldwin, Margaret Hancock, Lesia Wynn, Mary Haskins, Carolyn Harvey. Third Row: Troy King, Ronald Gallier, Renessa Doss, Eva Hamlett, Betty Vannoy, Lori Smith, Mark Kelso, Patricia Flood, Brenda Haskins, Lisa Bailey, Vicky Haskins. Fourth Row: Randy Phelps, Gwen Moore, Teresa Mayberry, Annette Miller, William Thornton, Anthony Lovelace, Tyree Lee, David Page, Darryl Martin.



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Art Officers: Front Row, Larry Mann, Rep.: Jeff Fanne, V. Pres.: Donna Carson, Pres.: Second Row, Cheryl Davis, Sec.: Steve Cyrus, Treas.

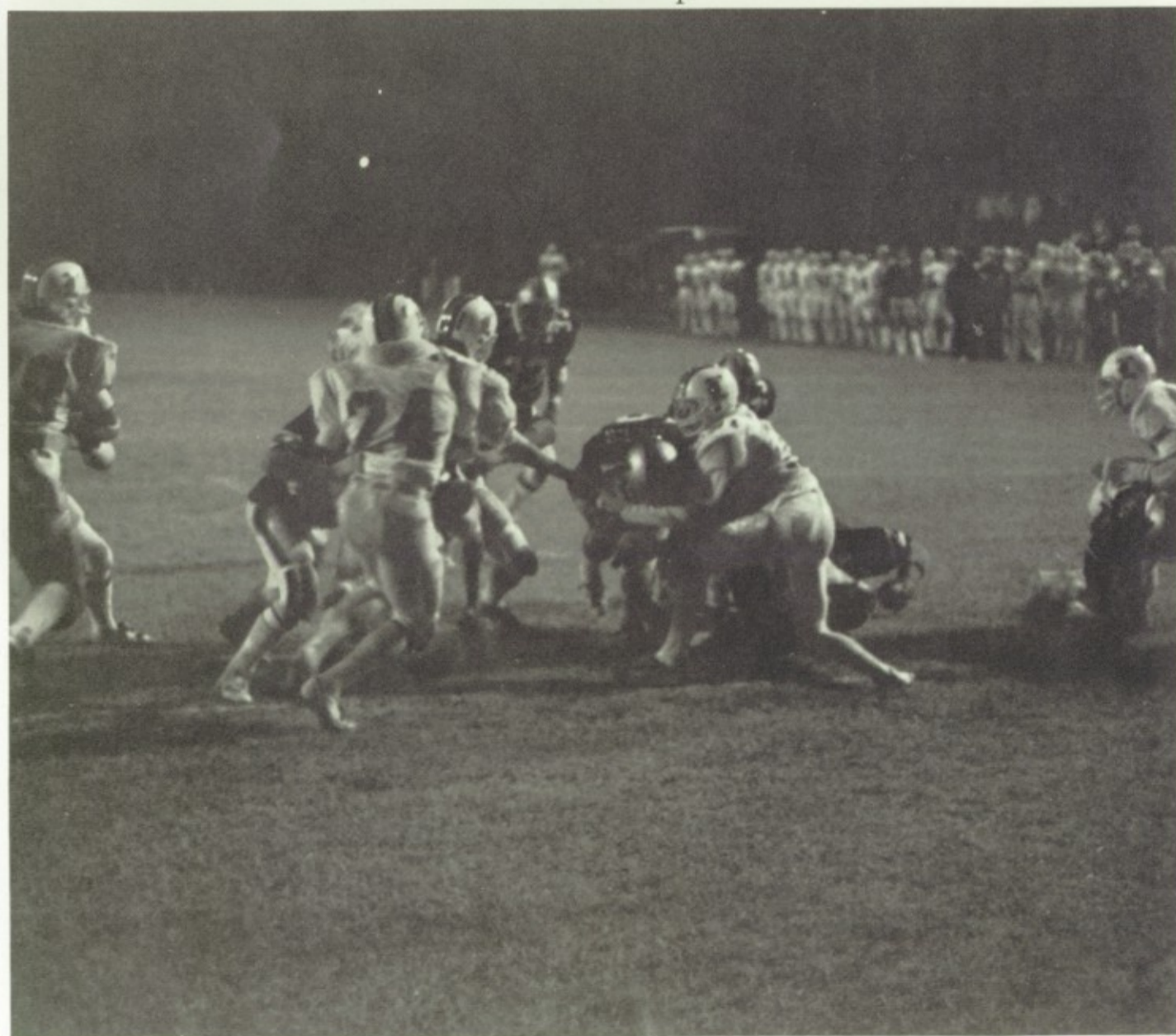


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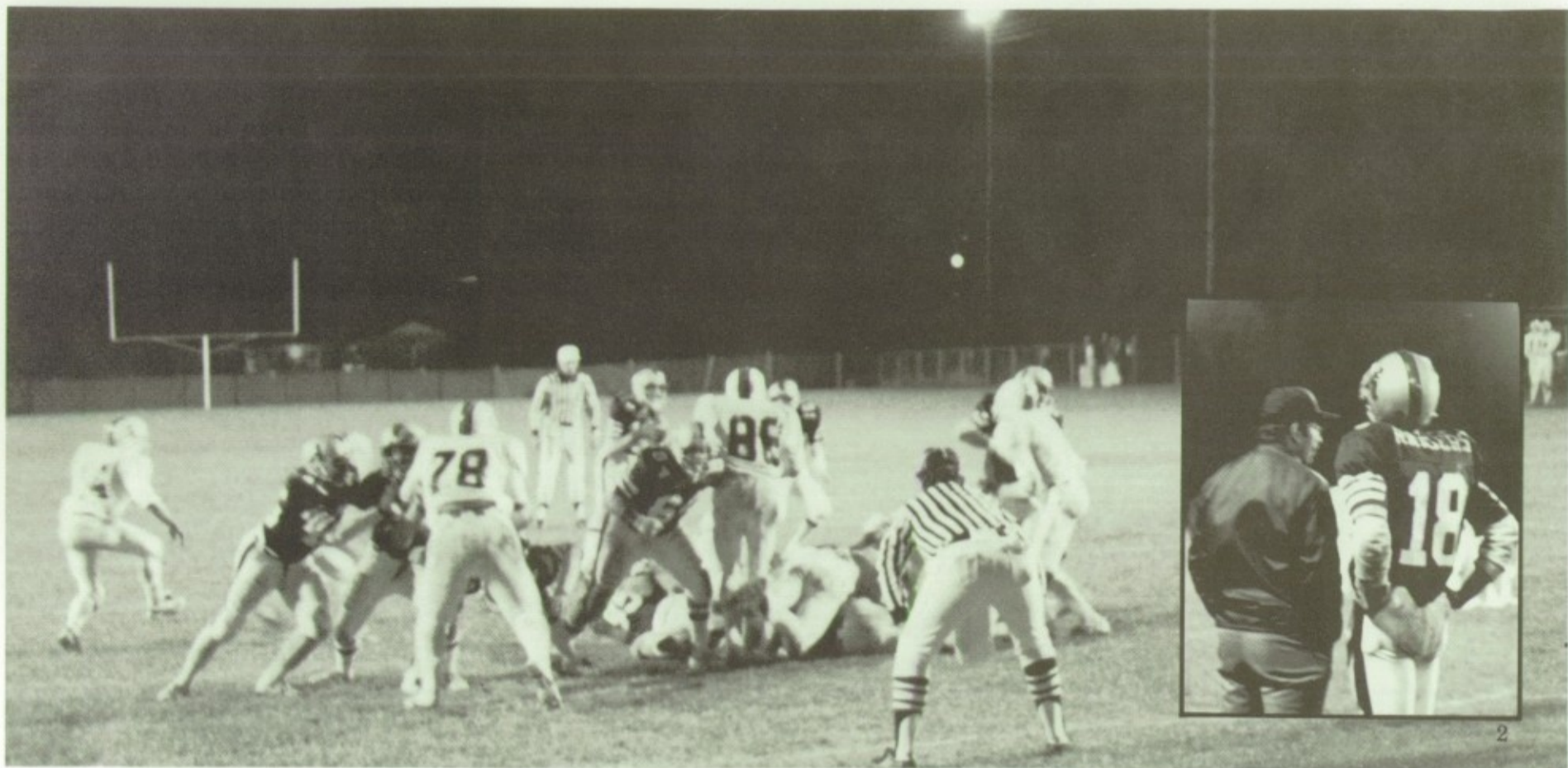
1.) Confederate soldiers battle for victory.
2.) Appomattox Raiders conquer the
Altavista Colonels.

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A New Coach A New Approach

Varsity Football was in for a change early in August when new head coach Gary Cuccio began to implement his ideas for the improvement and success of Raider Football. The Coaching Staff was given special duties and the team began to take shape. Ridden by injuries on and off during the season, the team struggled with some tough times, but experienced a great amount of success as they accomplished a 6-3-1 seasonal record, and once again Rustburg fell in defeat at the hands of the mighty Raider forces.

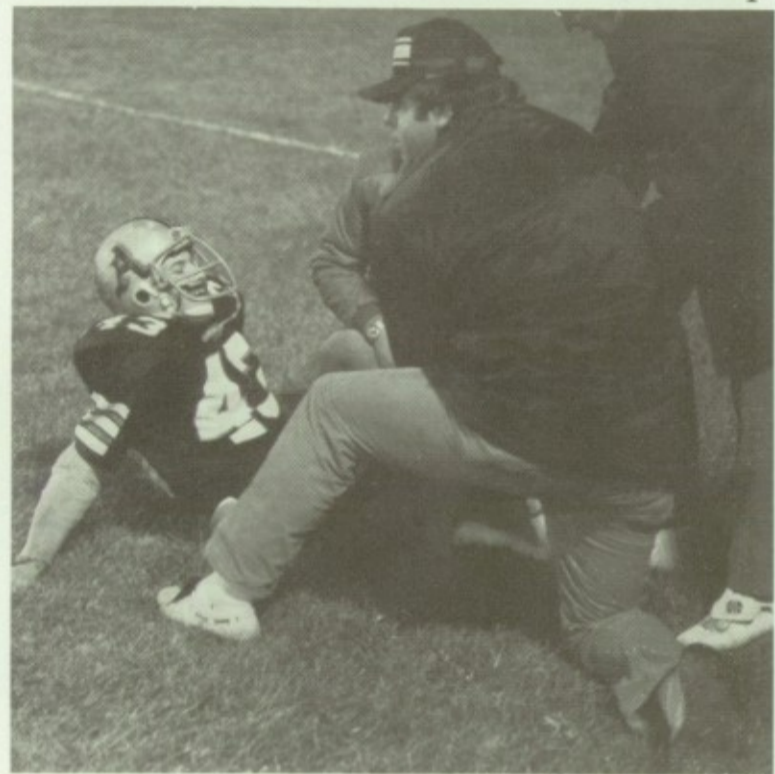
RUSTBURG LOST AGAIN!

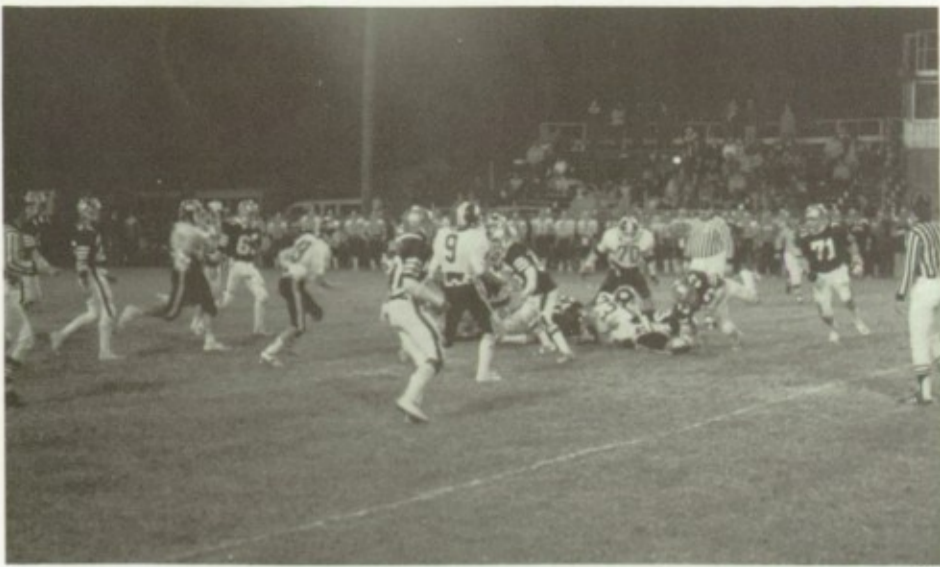
Some individual statistics: On defense, Tim Bennett made 31 tackles and 53 assists. Together the Miller brothers had a total of 9 blocked passes and kicks. Ron Carter carried the ball 37 times for a total of 138 yards. Kevin

Ferguson punted 12 times, each one averaging 35 yards. And Allen Edmonds had 6 interceptions. Some team statistics: The Raiders rushed offensively for 1,759 yards in 329 ground plays for an average of 5.3 yards per carry. 1,090 yards were gained on pass plays averaging 13.9 yards per pass. 117 first downs were accomplished and a total of 152 points were scored. Defensively, only 87 points were scored by opponents as the big Raider defense made 12 interceptions and blocked 5 passes and 5 kicks.

With individual and team accomplishments like these, the Raider team kept crowds excited all season!

1) Kevin drops back to pass as the offensive line does their job. 2) Coach Cuccio and Quarterback Ferguson decide on some strategy. 3) Rodney Bryant gets some special attention for a leg problem. 4) The kick by Phillip Agee is good!



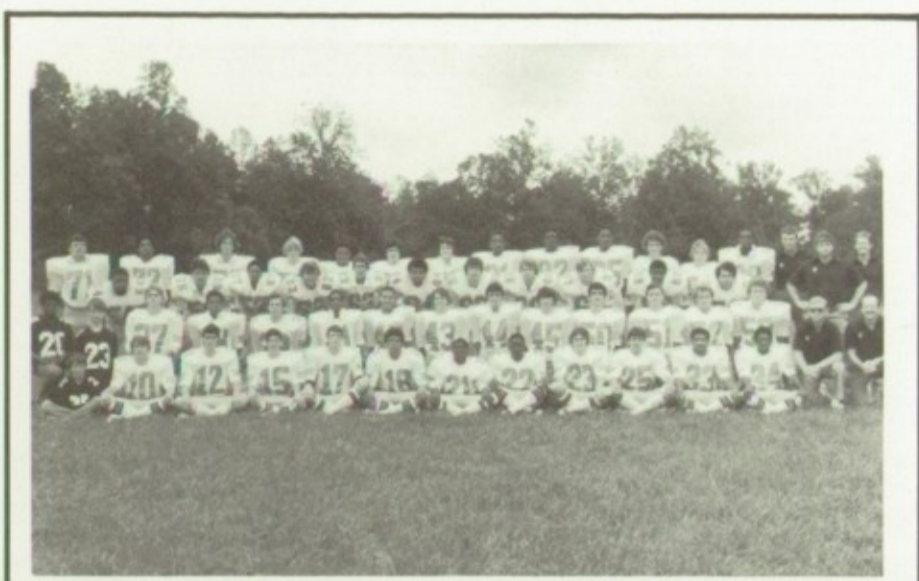


1) The defense stops the minutemen cold! 2) Buddy Hamlet, Kevin Ferguson, Dennis Fleshman, Jeff Miller and Tim Webb take a break between plays.

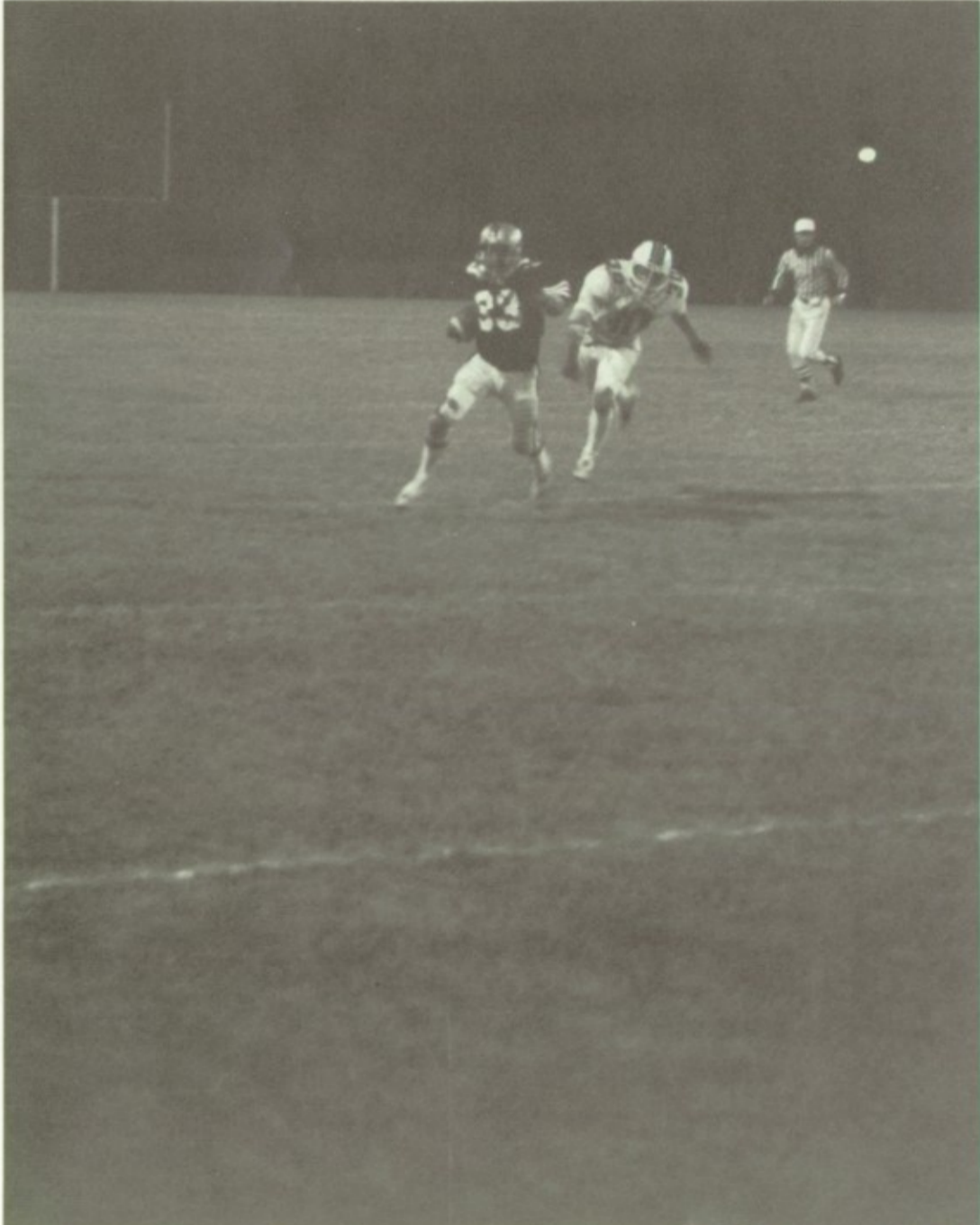


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The Raider Team: front row from left to right: Danny Williams, Tim Williams, Ron Carter, Phillip Agee, Bobby Wingfield, Kevin Ferguson, Freddy Napier, Mark Kelso, James Carrico, Jody Williams, Dennis Fleshman, Petie McIvor, Coach Archer, Coach Cuccio, Ernest Humbles, Chris Dickerson, Alan Edmonds, Gary Ferguson, Jay Wingfield, William Thornton, Robert Preston, Rodney Bryant, Tommy Smith, Buddy Hamlet, Pete Baldwin, Allen Hamlet, Scott Sayer, Chris Dunnam, Coach Wilkerson, Coach Hudson, Randy Marshall, Greg Mayberry, Cornelius David, Tommy Robinson, Tim Bennett, Ricky Carter, Jimmy Gilliam, Tim Webb, Robert Paulette, Jeff Miller, Herman Ferguson, back row: Roy Trent, Tyrone Bell, Thomas Blazer, Jeff Davis, Alphonso Moore, Jay Whitehead, Scott Almond, Todd Scruggs, Mike Rosser, Norman Turner, Mike Williams, Jeff Fanney, Ricky Miller, Coach Dickerson.



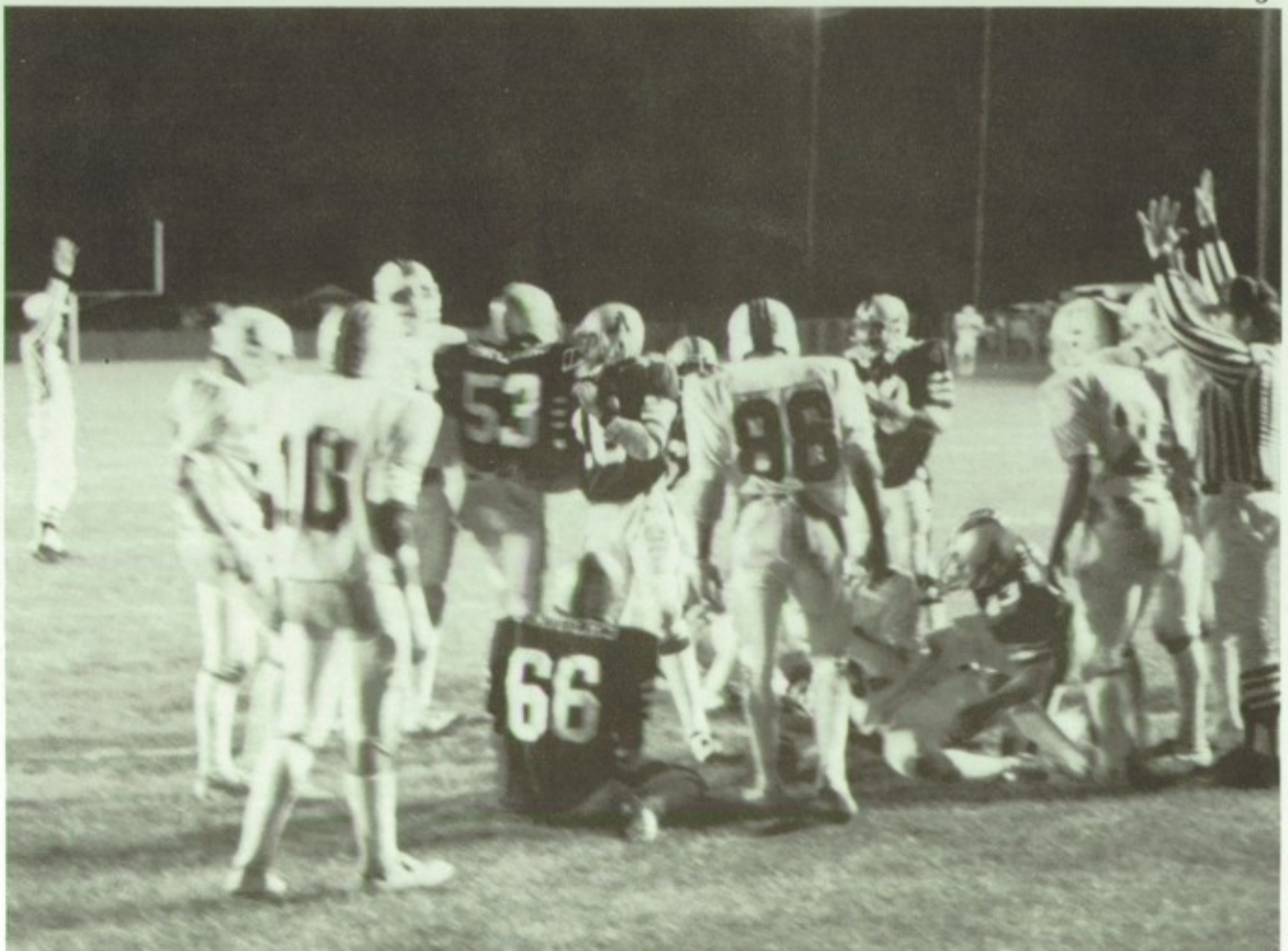
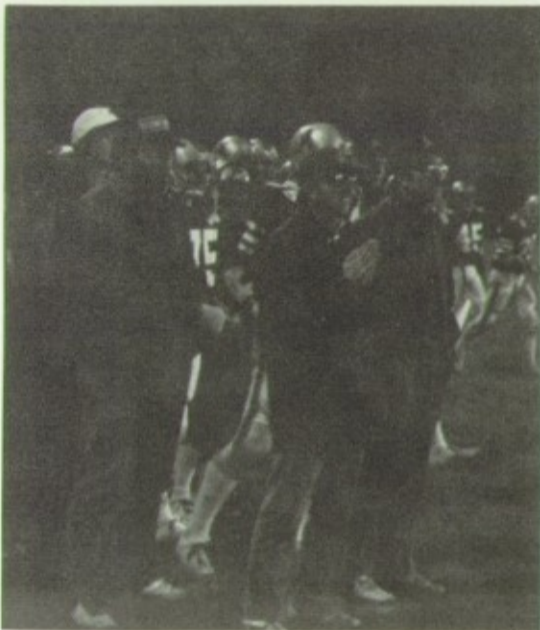
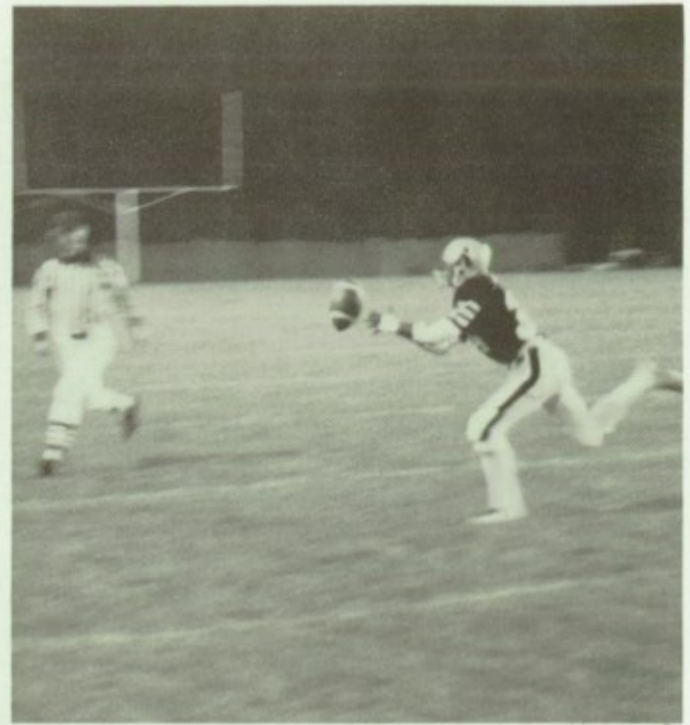
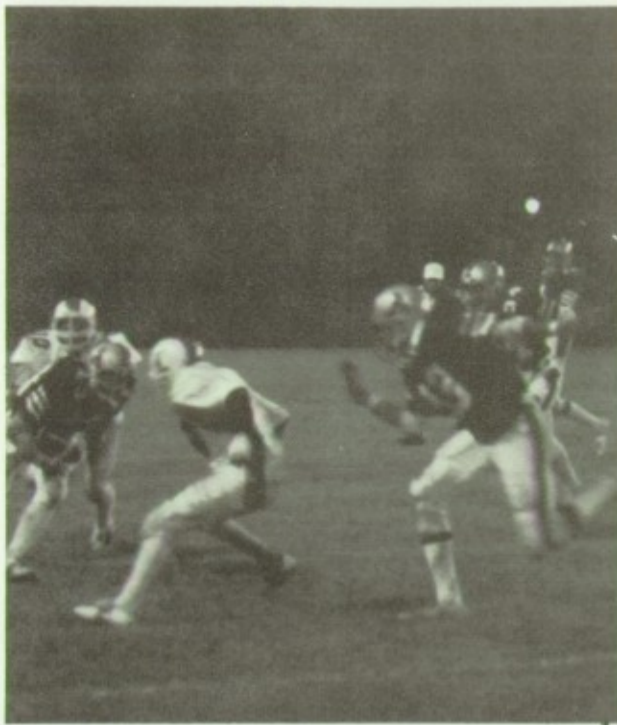
Born in Miami, Florida, Mr. Gary Cuccio came to Appomattox after four successful years as Head Coach at Rockbridge H.S. Prior to his years at Rockbridge, he was Assistant Coach in charge of defensive signals at Fauquier H.S. His team was the #1 defensive team in the triple-A district. Coach Cuccio, his wife, Sarah, and their 3½ years old daughter, Anna Leigh, moved into the Concord Area.

1981 Scores			
Appomattox	8	Gretna	0
	0	Wm. Campbell	13
	13	Rustburg	7
	3	Nelson	6
	33	Altavista	6
	7	Brookville	7
	14	Jeff. Forest	6
	19	Liberty	14
	43	Radford	15
	19	Buckingham	21

3) Dennis Fleshman leaves that defender in his dust as he heads for the goal line!

Varsity Football Honors

A large number of Raiders were chosen for All-District honors following their superior performance during the regular season. Chosen for All-District First Team honors were: Dennis Fleshman at Offensive Back and Allen Edmonds at Defensive Back. Six Raiders were awarded Second Team honors: Ricky Miller, Robert Paulette, Mark Kelso (D.B.), Roy Trent, Kevin Ferguson, and Rodney Bryant (O.B.). Honorable Mention went to Jeff Miller, Rodney (D.B.) and Mark Kelso (S.E.) We are proud that Dennis Fleshman was chosen as a member of the All-Region Second Team.



1) Rodney gets low to gain extra yardage. 2) Petie McIvor makes that catch. 3) The Raider Defense makes a charge for the ball. 4) The coaching staff looks on with great anticipation. 5) A Raider Touchdown!

The Indestructible Raider J.V. Team!



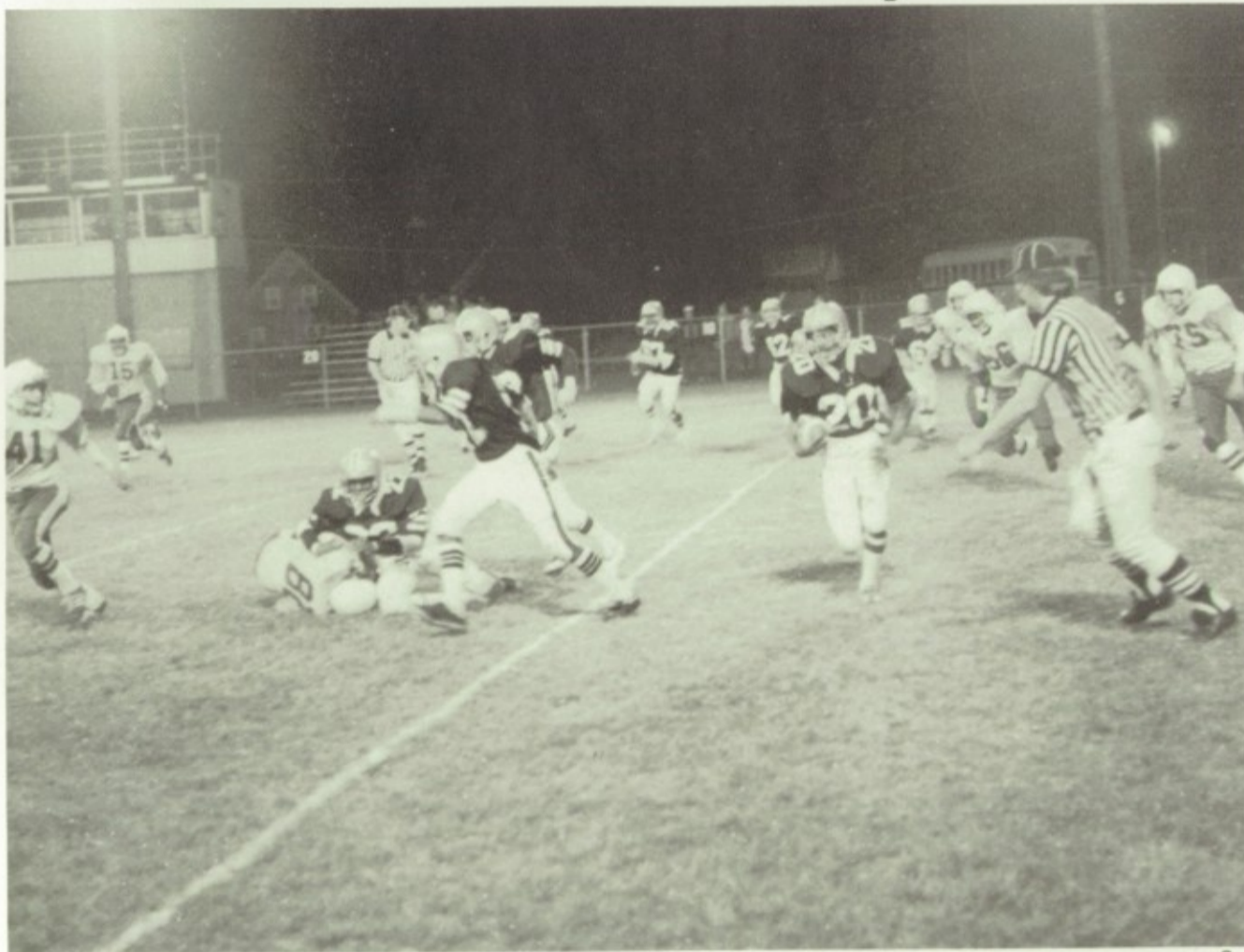
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Front row, left to right: H.R. Tolley, Alex Almond, Ron Guill, Steven Drinkard, Tom Cobb, Tony Mann, Hershey Diggs, Marvin Hamlet, Leon Watkins, Jeff Williams. Second row: Paul Johnson, Ronald Kelso, Mike Ferguson, Steve Hamlet, John Hurt, Ricky Turner, Anthony Browder, Kinckle Robinson, Russel Walton, Jeff O'Brien, Randy Scott, Kevin Kendrick. Back Row: Coach Clabough, Roger Willis, James Freshman, Carl Banks, Carroll Patrick, R.W. Waldo, Phil Bollinger, Lonnie Hamlet, Curtis Pearson, Monty Ferguson, David Williams, David Mills, Donald Martin, Coach Pettyjohn.



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Little Dynamite! With a District record of 8-1 and an overall record of 8-2, the J.V. Raiders steamrolled their way to a third time as District Champions! What the team lacked in size, they made up for in quickness, skill and spirit. Phil Bollinger and Paul Johnson were Co-Captains of the Team. (Paul, also Quarterback threw 14 T.D. passes this season!) Ricky Turner and Ronald Kelso led the team in rushing with 700 yards each. Leading receivers were Kevin Kendrick and Lonnie Hamlet, and Carl Banks and Carroll Patrick led the defensive attack. As proof of the teams overpowering ability, 164 points were scored by the Champion Raiders, while opponents were only allowed to score 67 points!

1) Paul Johnson punts the ball away. 2) Kinckle Robinson waits to see if the defense needs help. 3) Ricky Turner makes a successful block for running back Ronald Kelso. 4) The sideline looks on. 5) Coaches Clabough and Pettyjohn give instructions.



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Raiderettes Go To Playoffs!

Guided by Coach Mary Tolley, the Varsity Raiderettes soared through their first season of fall basketball. Encountering normal problems because of the seasonal switch, the team got themselves together quickly and began a winning season that was to take them to the district playoffs with a 13-5 regular season record, putting them in third place behind only Rustburg and Liberty. They ended the year with a 14-6 record following a tough playoff game against the Rustburg Devils.

The season was packed full of excitement as Ruby Smith scored and surpassed the 1,000

point mark by scoring a total of 451 points this season averaging 22.6 points per game. Lolita Preston dazzled opponents with her quickness as she accumulated a total of 114 steals during the season for a career total of 182. And Rhonda Jaggars swept the boards with 161 rebounds this season, a career total of 372, which set an ACHS record for rebounding!

The All-District teams were proud to select Ruby Smith for the first team honors and Lolita Preston for Second team honors. Lolita and Ruby were also chosen for Regional Team honors.

1) The Victory Circle, a common occurrence, ends another Raiderette ball game. 2) Just a blur to the camera, Ruby Smith adds two more points to her collection. 3) Members of the Junior class show off their pride as Ruby scores "1,000"!



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The Appomattox Varsity Raiderettes

kneeling: Angie Murray, Ruby Smith, Rhonda Jaggars, Lolita Preston, Standing: Cheryl Williams, Janet Thomas, Lisa Panell, Kim McGrath, Kay Brown, Sandra Watkins, Suzan Eye, Robin Paulette, Coach Mary Tolley.



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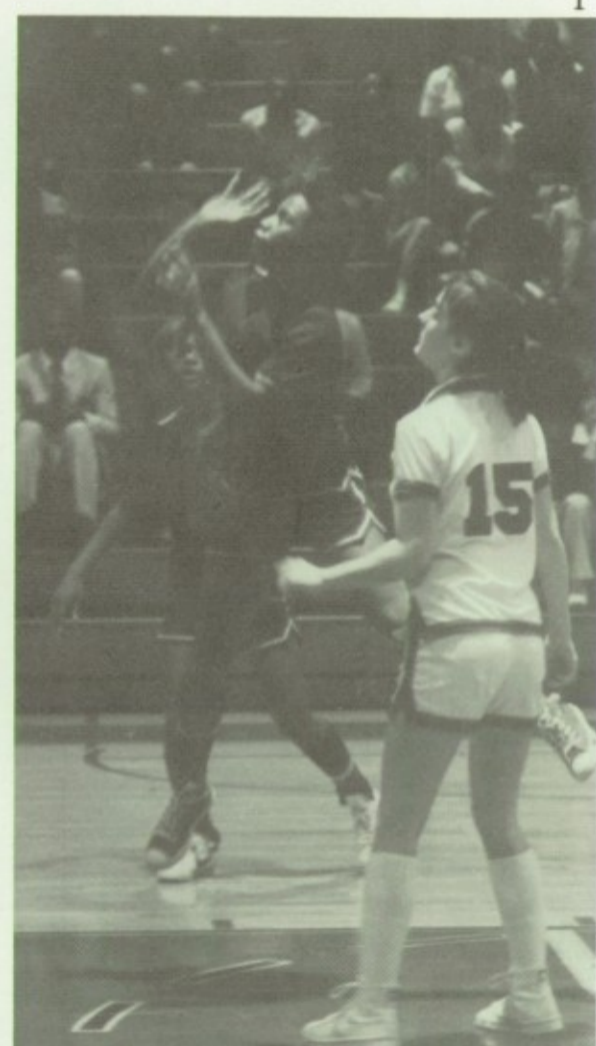
1) Sandra and Ruby take a break between playing periods. 2) Janet Thomas gets set for a shot. 3) Lolita gets a free shot. 4) Miss Tolley gives those last minute instructions.

1981 Scores		
US		THEM
54	Gretna	43
35	Wm. Campbell	33
68	Jeff. Forest	51
47	Nelson	35
38	Altavista	26
59	Brookville	30
36	Liberty	80
66	Buckingham	45
52	Rustburg	55
53	Gretna	38
62	Wm. Campbell	49
56	Jeff. Forest	35
60	Nelson	35
35	Altavista	27
38	Brookville	40
29	Liberty	56
65	Buckingham	35
39	Rustburg	62
PLAYOFFS		
46	Gretna	38
34	Rustburg	45

(Raiderettes, cont.)

Congratulations are given to Coach Tolley and her Raiderettes on their fine achievements during this season!

1) Kim McGrath puts up the first of two free throws during the playoff at Rustburg. 2) Sandra Watkins and Rhonda Jaggars wait anxiously for that rebound to come down.



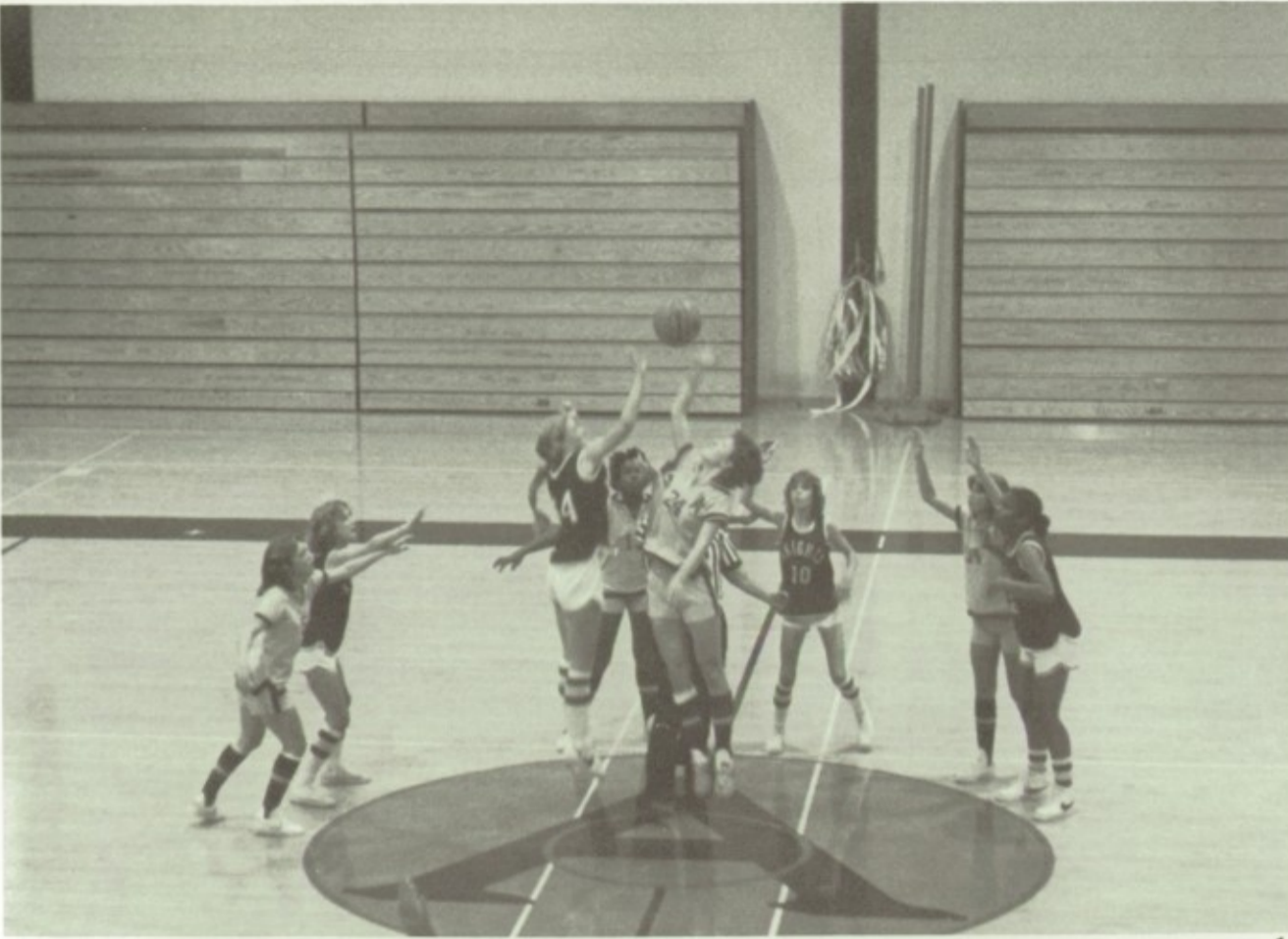
3) Lolita Preston drives up the middle to score two! 4) Coach Tolley fills her team in on some important strategy.



Not A Winning Season, But A Winning Spirit!

The J.V. Raiderettes began the new fall season slowly on August 10 as only a few girls tried out for the team. But by the following week, word had spread and an excited group of 12 eighth and ninth graders came out to form the team whose co-captains were Donna Dickerson and Kandy Driskill, With her work cut out for her, Coach Mary Lane began with the basics and watched her team improve greatly as the season progressed. Teams that had beaten the team easily the first time around had a surprise in store when they met the greatly improved team the second time. Even though the team accomplished only two victories over Brookville during the season, their spirits were never down, and they never stopped trying to win. With the eagerness and spirit that these girls had, the learning process was made easier and defeat was just a step up on the ladder to victory.

1) Sally Coleman goes up for the game-opening jump. 2) Beverly Bennett rushes in for that rebound. 3) Janice Foster really leaps on that follow-through!



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Kneeling: Co-Captains, Kandy Driskill and Donna Dickerson. Standing from left to right: Managers: Carolyn Carnefix, Rhonda Carter, Norma Richardson, Renee Harris, Nancy Wooldrige, Cindy Clark, Sally Coleman, Michelle Romanac, Janice Foster, Janet Smith, Tammy Martin, Beverly Bennett, Coach Mary Lane.

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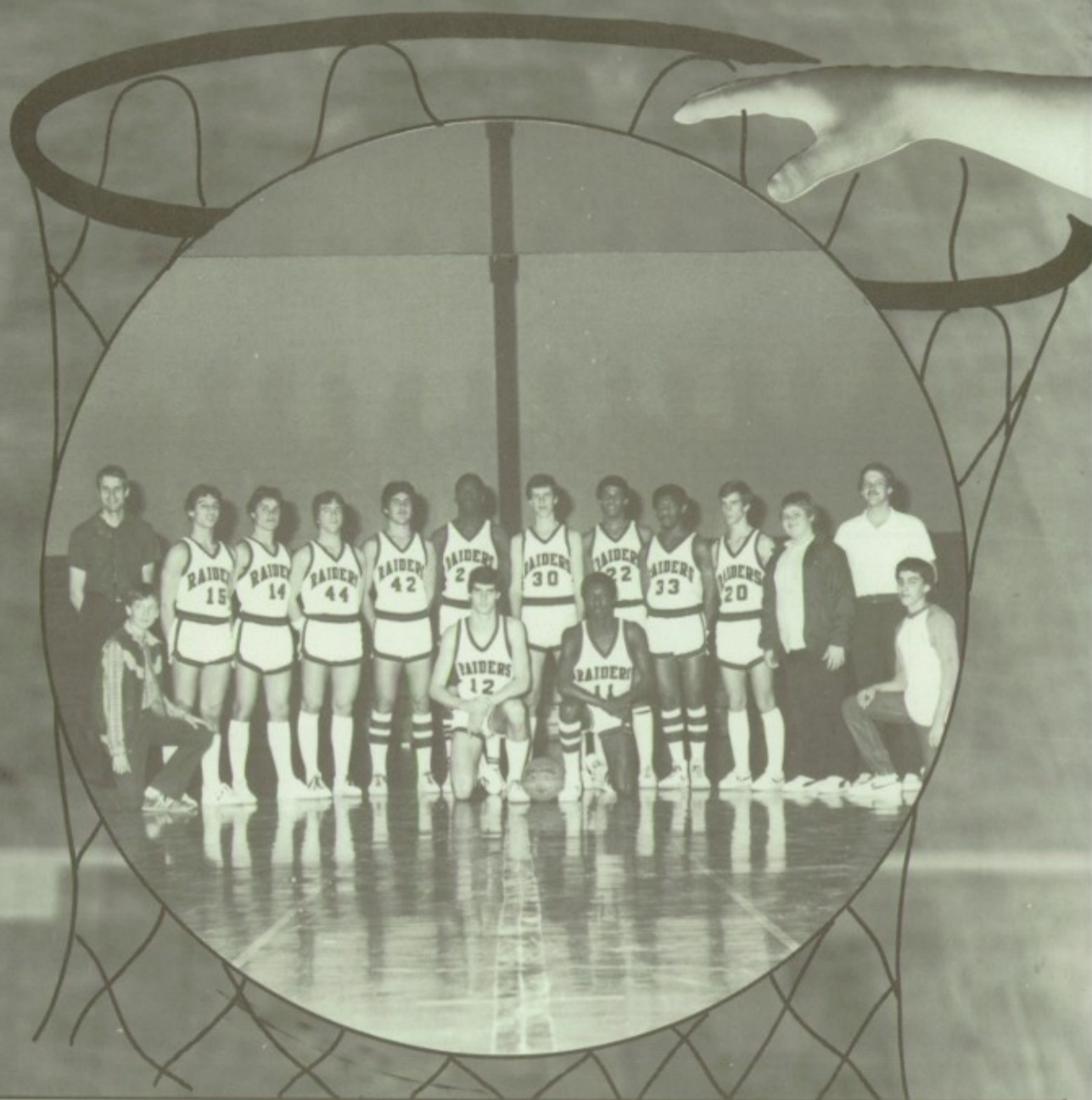
"THEY HAD IT IN THE BASKET"

The 1981-82 basketball season marked the beginning of a new era. Under the guiding hand of Coach Coty Dickerson, the Raider basketball squad came through a successful season, winning 12 and dropping 8.

Getting off to a great start, the Raiders rolled up four impressive wins before losing their first outing to the Governors. They enjoyed five more victories before they dropped another one to Nelson and went into a slump for the rest of the season.

Appomattox was paced by guard and co-captain Kim Humbles, who led the Raiders scoring efforts with 342. Two other valuable Raiders were guard Rick Caldwell, with 202 points, and center Jeff Miller, with 196 points. Added strength came from forward and co-captain Ron Carter with 169 points.

The Raiders finished the season in fourth place, and went on to the tournament to dump one on William Campbell before losing to Nelson.



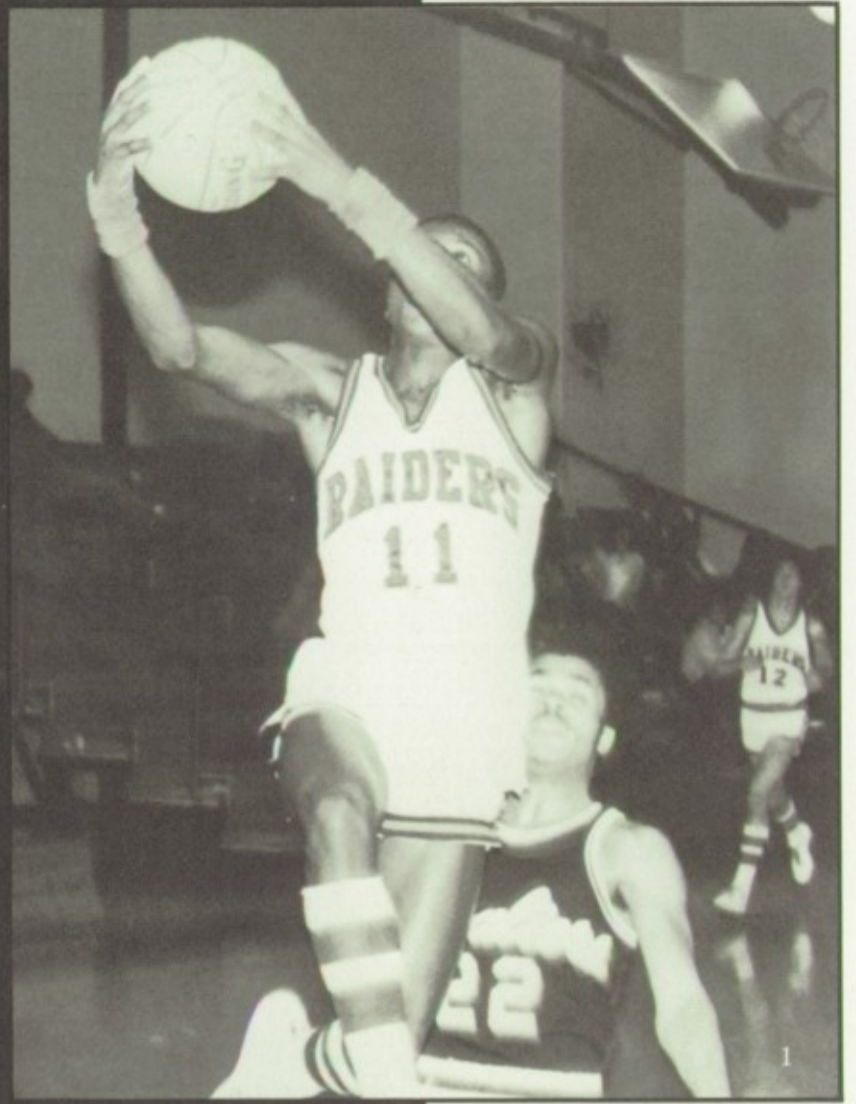
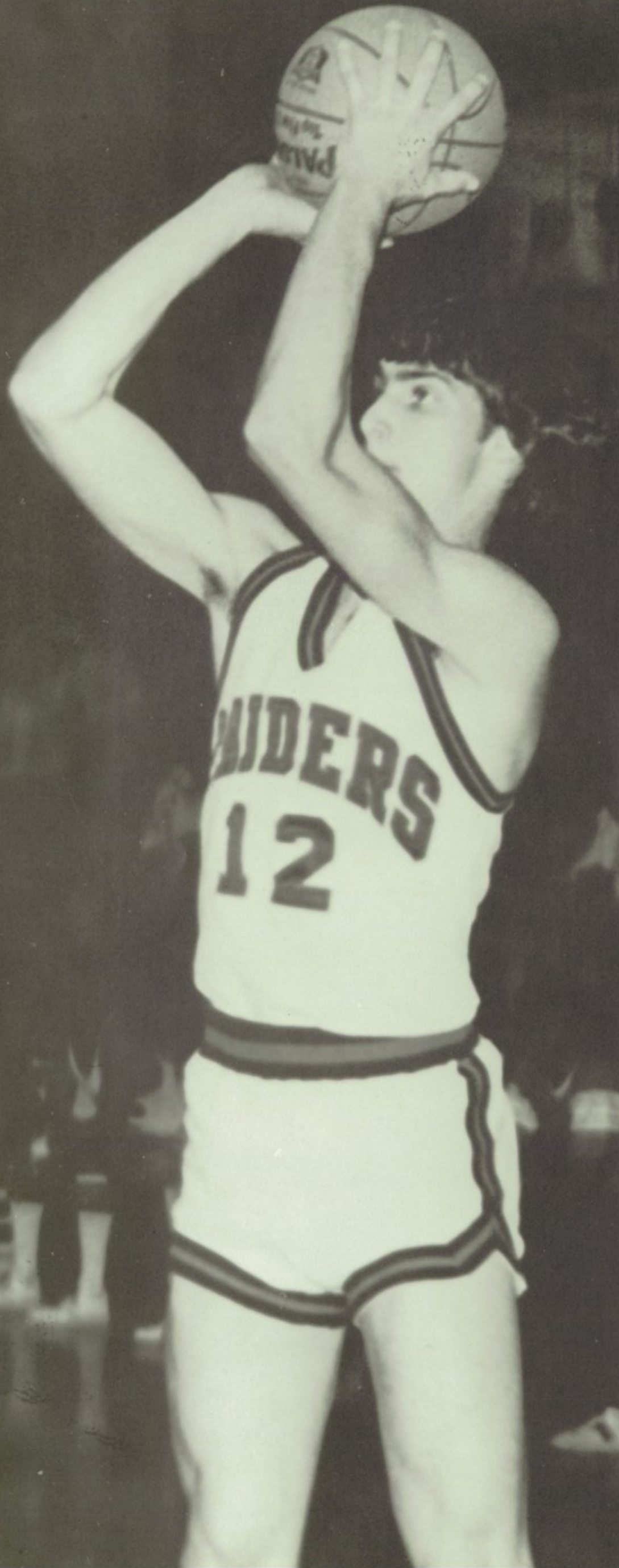
Varsity Basketball Team Members, Front Row, Left to Right — Co-Captains: Carter, Humbles. Second Row — Coach Dickerson, Dickerson, Mgr.; Williams, Guill, Bennett, Mayberry, Miller, Carter, Ferguson, Fleshman, Caldwell, Jamerson, Mgr.; Asst. Coach Hudson, and Williams, Mgr.

THE RECORD FOR THE YEAR 12-8

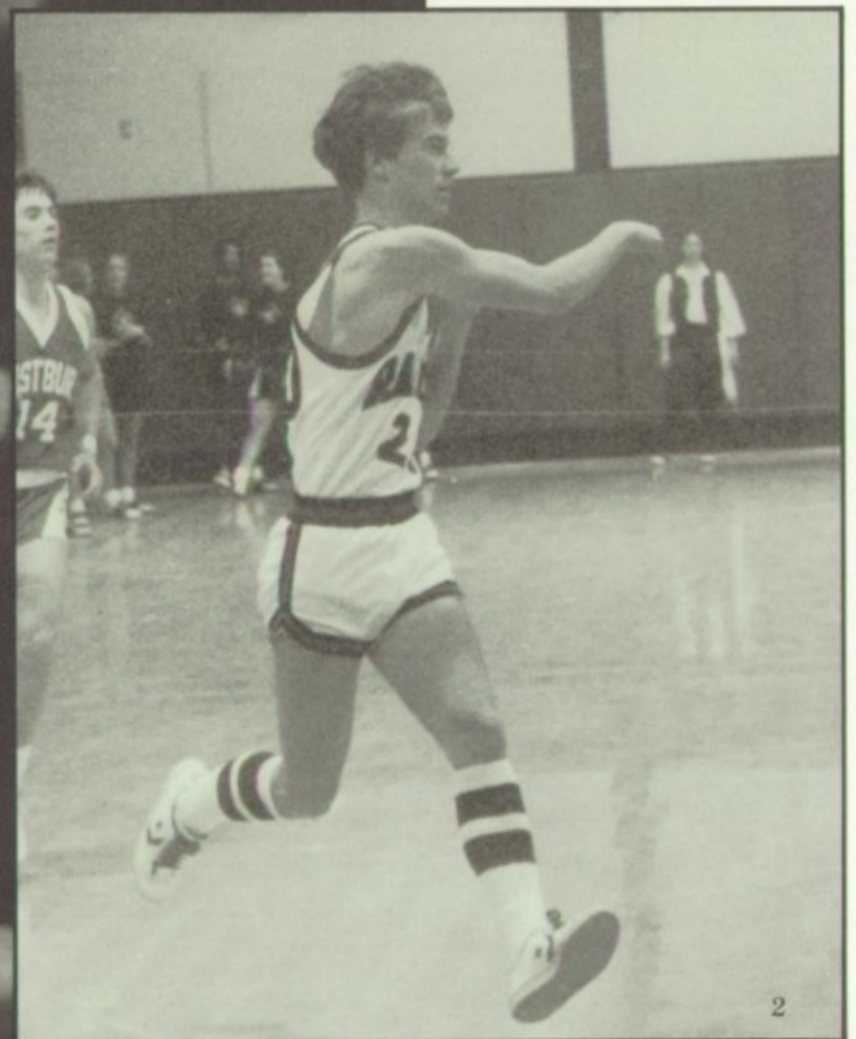
Our Score		Opponents' Score
46	Gretna	44
70	William Campbell	56
65	Amherst	60
51	Jefferson Forest	41
36	Nelson	43
50	Altavista	44
55	Brookville	47
65	Liberty	48
51	Rustburg	50
60	Jefferson Forest	43
43	Nelson	64
61	William Campbell	47
44	Altavista	54
66	Amherst	65
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56	Gretna	58
38	Buckingham	39
48	Rustburg	62
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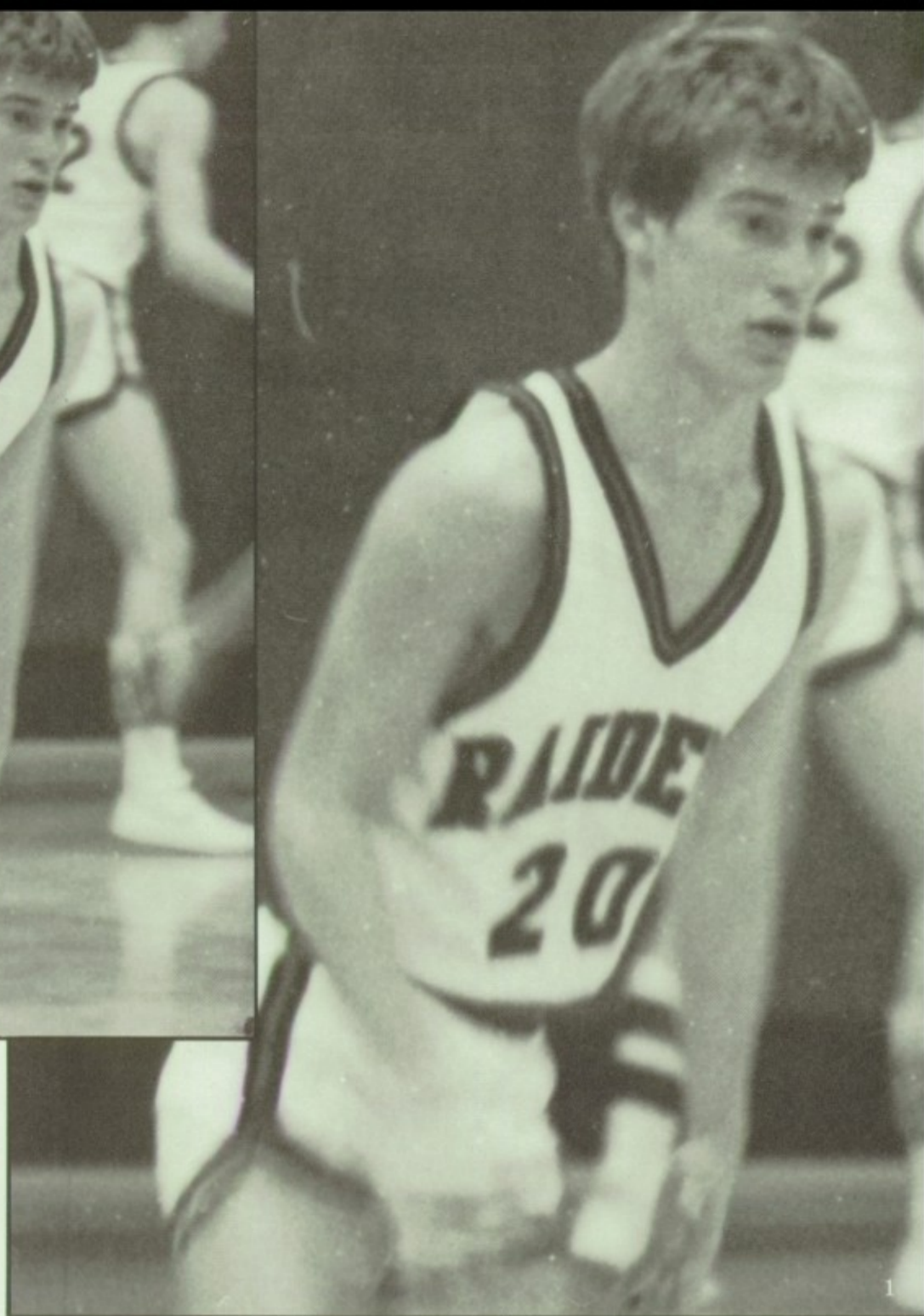
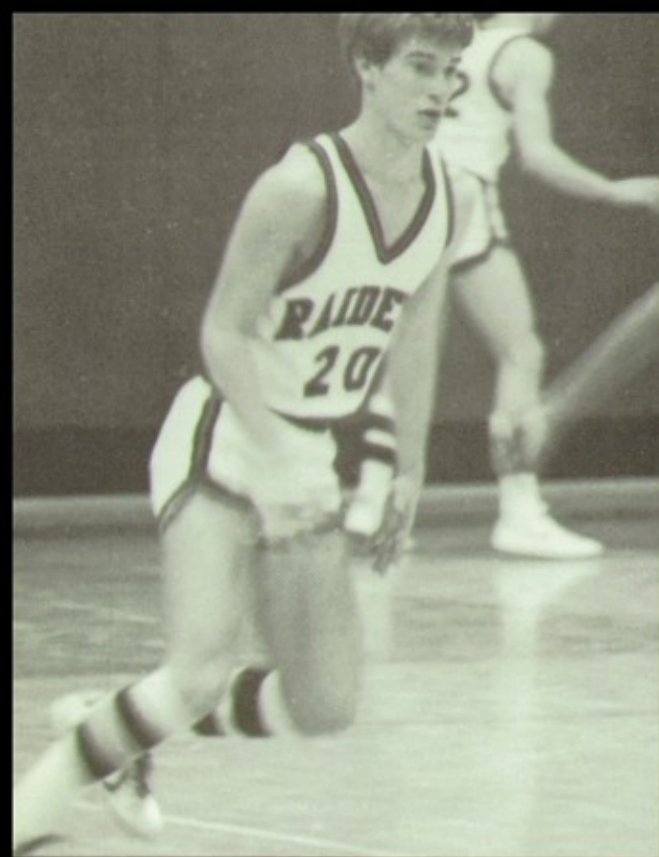
1) The Raiders chalk up two more points as Ron Carter hits the basket.





1) Leading scorer Kim Humbles goes high for two. 2) Quick Rick Caldwell moves the ball down the court. 3) Co-captain Ron Carter shoots a jumper from the corner.





1) Get rid of that ball Rustburg! Rick Caldwell is mov'in in. 2) Tim Bennett takes pre-game warm up seriously. 3) Liberty does not intimidate Derwin Harvey.



"THEY SPUN THEIR WAY TO THE TOP"



The miracle basketball team in the Seminole District this year had to be the Raiders, with 18 wins and 2 losses. Under the leadership of Coach John Pettyjohn, the Raiders proved much better than last year and ended the season in first place.

Appomattox fans experienced enough excitement this year as the Raiders fought a duel that was decided by a onepoint margin. However, they were vanquished by Amherst making it the Raiders first loss. Later in another encounter, the Raiders faced Gretna, the other thorn in their side. Gretna defeated Appomattox 69 to 61, dropping the Raider's losses to two. The Raider quintet avenged their last season's shortcomings to Jefferson Forest, Nelson, and Altavista by dumping them each twice.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team Members, Front Row, Left to Right — Tri-captains: Scruggs, Ferguson, and not pictured Preston. Second Row — Coach Pettyjohn, Hurt, Abbitt, Kelso, Miller, Jackson, Austin, Hamlett, Robinson, and Hodges, Mgr.

THE RECORD FOR THE YEAR 18-2

Our Score		Opponents' Score
W	Gretna	F
69	William Campbell	48
47	Amherst	42
61	Jefferson Forest	36
44	Nelson	38
47	Altavista	44
53	Brookville	43
61	Liberty	46
51	Rustburg	48
66	Jefferson Forest	42
58	William Campbell	31
57	Altavista	45
43	Amherst	44
59	Brookville	41
56	Liberty	53
61	Gretna	69
W	Nelson	F
57	Buckingham	28
46	Rustburg	44
59	Buckingham	37

1) Coach Pettyjohn looks serious as he makes with game-time priming.

Cheerleaders: An Unusual Year

When the district made the switch to fall Girl's Basketball, no one really thought of the difference that would make in the season for cheerleaders . . . Suddenly, the girls chosen for both the Varsity and J.V. squads had to split their time and spirit between basketball and football. This meant cheering sometimes as many as three or four nights a week as well as working in time

for practice and the planning pep rallies, routines, skits and other projects. As soon as football was over and basketball came to an end, they began cheering for boys basketball, making the season for cheering last from August until February with few breaks in between. These girls are to be commended for keeping up the spirit even when they were too tired to jump.



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Varsity Cheerleaders: left to right; Susan Johnson, Kim Drinkard, Janice Campbell, Karen Fitzgerald, Kim Maxwell, Jane Harding, Renee Wells, Joanie Canada, Lisa Puckett, Lori Wooten.



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- 1) Jane climbs to the heights on Janice's shoulders.
- 2) Cheers always end with their very best show of jumps.
- 3) In cooperation with the J.V. squad the Homecoming routine is a success!
- 4) The football team honors the cheerleaders with roses.
- 5) In their new uniforms, a squad cheers at Liberty.



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Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Suffering with the same problems and handicaps as the Varsity Squad, The Junior Varsity squad quickly learned what Cheerleading was all about. With a few personnel changes and unusual weather conditions, these girls are to be congratulated for keeping their spirits high as they cheered for both J.V. Girls' Basketball and J.V. Football, as well as J.V. Boys' Basketball.



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J.V. Cheerleaders: top row: Marsha Cheatham, Anne Caldwell, Paige McGrath, Vivian Seay, Gail Pugh, bottom row: Leslie Ranson, Traci Schmutz, Suzi Ranson, Eve Thomas, Michelle Ford.

1.) Railroad Festival Parade would not be complete without a truck load of cheerleaders; 2.) The lineup at the football game. 3.) Michelle Ford sings out! 4.) A perfect formation.

Bump, Set Spike!

The 1982 Volleyball team had an excellent record this year with only one loss to Liberty in an exciting five-game match. Liberty winning the first, third, and fifth games. Other close matches were with William Campbell and Jefferson Forest, both matches going to four games.

For the first time this year, because girl's volleyball and basketball seasons were switched, our volleyball team had the chance to go all the way to the state volleyball tournament. At the time of this publication, the team had just finished the season, so it is not known how far they will go. They are, however, expected to place first or second in the district tournament.

The team's success was due to excellent coaching from Mrs. Lucy Harris, teamwork on the part of the players, and support and encouragement from the bench.



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1) Patty Roach sets up Rhonda Jaggars as Angie Moore prepares for possible block. 2) Ruby Smith and Angie Moore get ready for serve in match against Brookville.



Row 1: Angie Moore, Angie Murray, Rhonda Jaggars. Row 2: Janice Campbell, Suzan Eye, Cheryl Williams, Patty Roach, Ruby Smith, Lisa Pannell. Row 3: Charlotte Cheatham, Cynthia Johnson, Karen Stevens, Tandra Hamlett, Kim Shupe, Delores Smith, Kim Hancock, Diane Harvey, Cindy O'Brien, Lucy Harris.