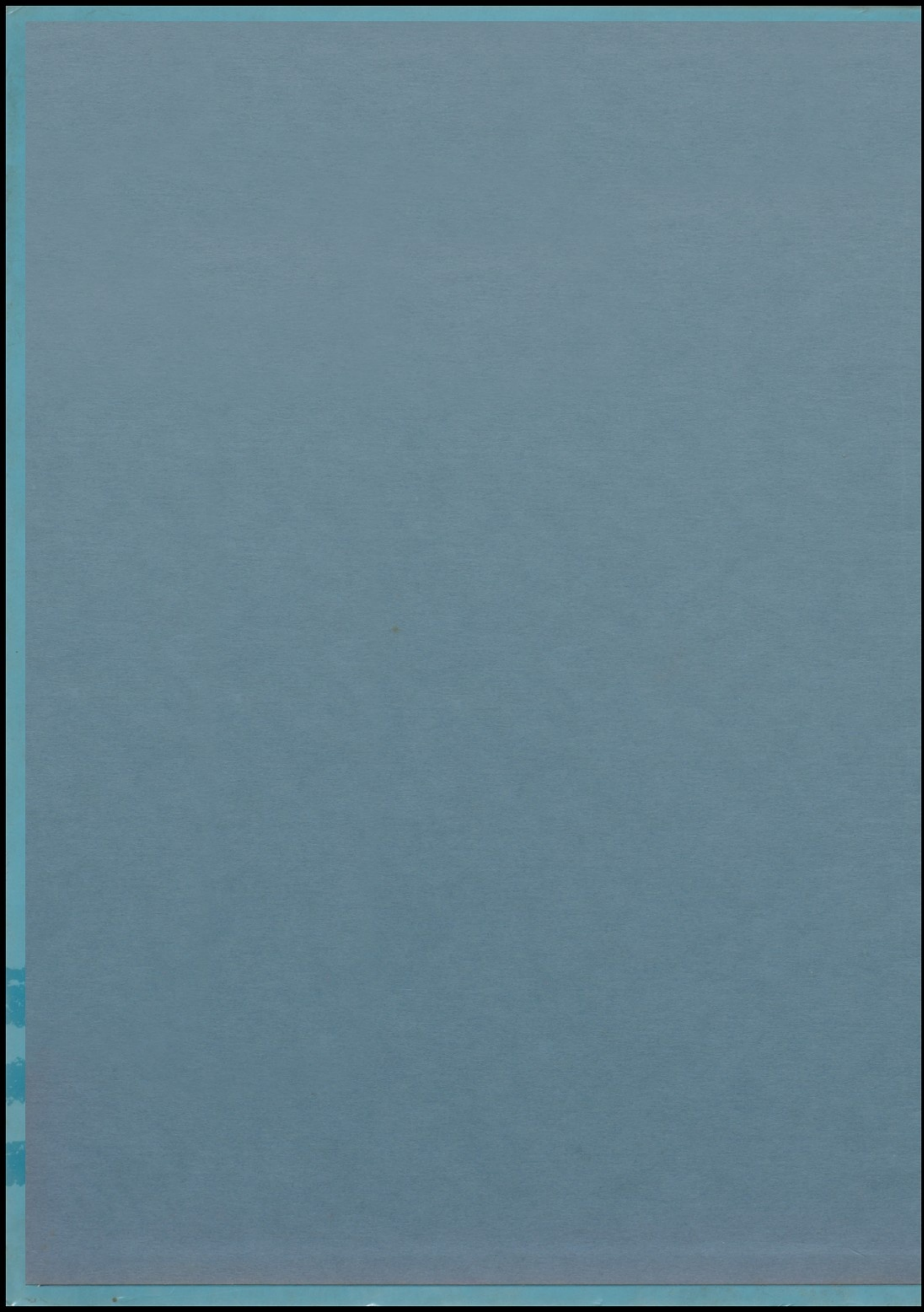




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True Blue...

And Then Some



Wendy

It sure has been nice having you for a friend, we have known each other for a long time. I hope we will always be friends. Remember the good times we had on weekends and other days. Well good luck in the future

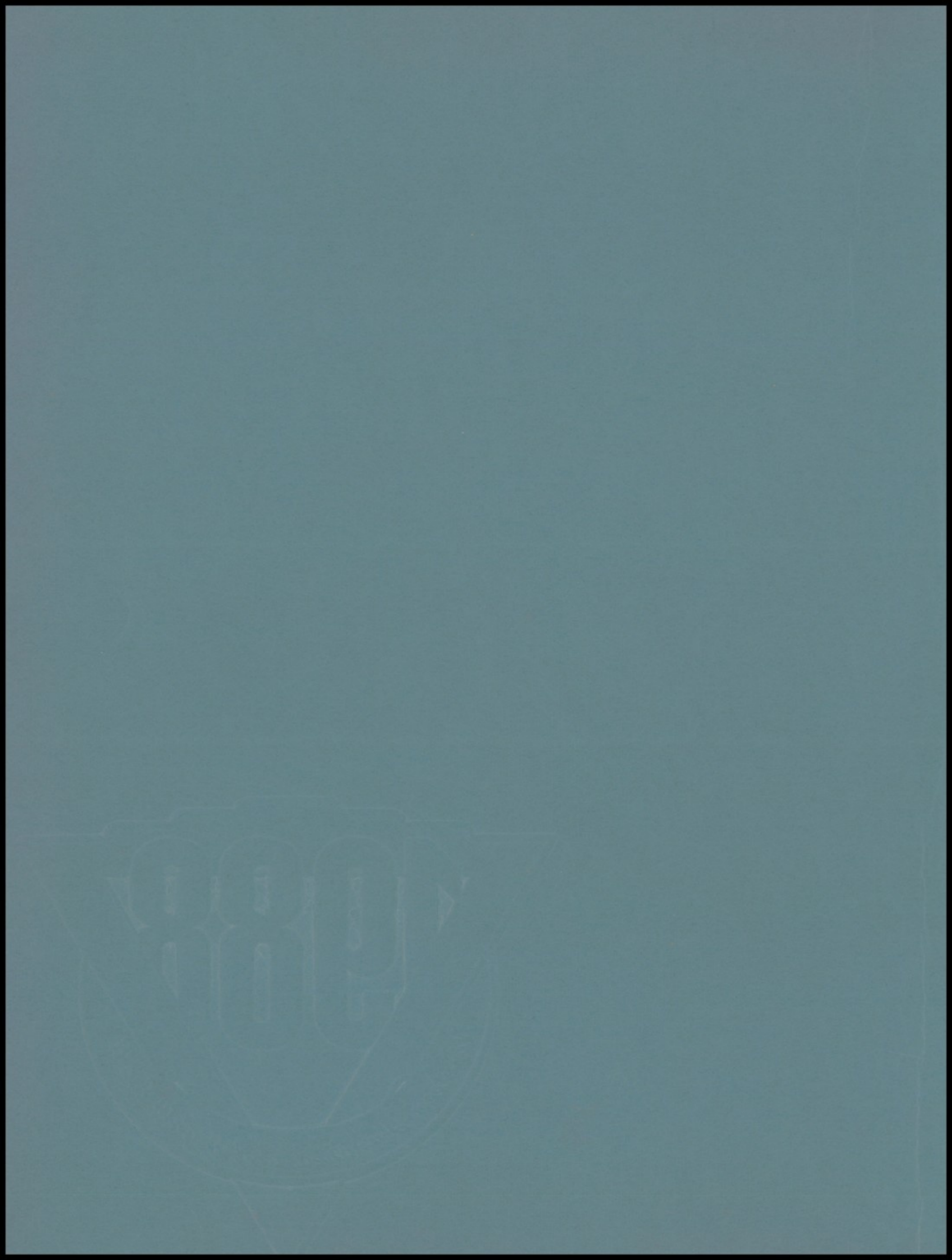
Your Best Friend  
Charlene W

Wendy! I missed the rest of the year. I want to be a great person. Good luck in everything you go to do. Don't forget me!

Love  
Becky Rose

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**Some People Just Naturally Stand Out**

Senior Byron Whitted, member of the varsity football team; Coach Gordon Bragg, a legend in his own right, and a member of the ACHS faculty as a coach and devoted teacher; Shirley Eye, a former teacher and our new principal at ACHS; senior Matt Servis, Drama Club and NHS member; senior Rochelle Booker, NHS member and Miss Five County Fair; senior Teresa Burger, NHS member and photo editor of the annual staff; senior Wayne Cordani, NHS member and Magnet School student; senior Ray Lukehart, SCA Representative and TMR student; sophomore Jennifer McCormick varsity basketball, softball, and volleyball player; freshman Joetricia Humbles, junior varsity cheerleader; and junior Jeanne Johnson, winner of the Regional Science Fair, gather together for a moment to share what they have in common, being one of a kind.



“  
I loved missing the  
first day of school.  
”

**Decisions, Decisions**

While school shopping at the mall Missy Phelps looks at one of this year's styles. Back-to-school shopping is a definite high point of school for many.

**History, Homework, Headaches**

Busily writing in American History class, Terri Hamlett and Pam Bennett try to complete their assignments before they're caught by the bell. They, like all high school students, are forced to play a continuous game of "Beat the Clock."



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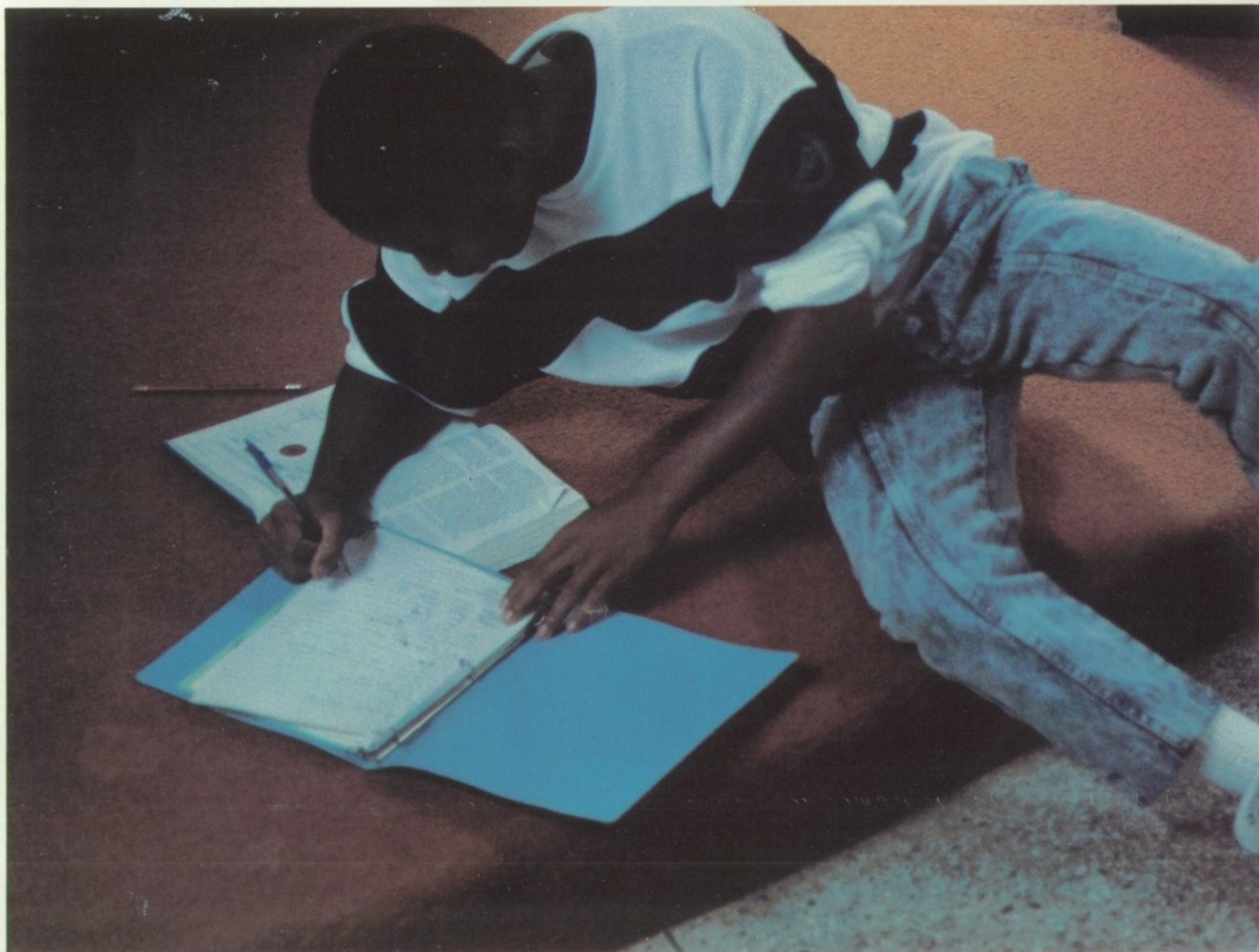
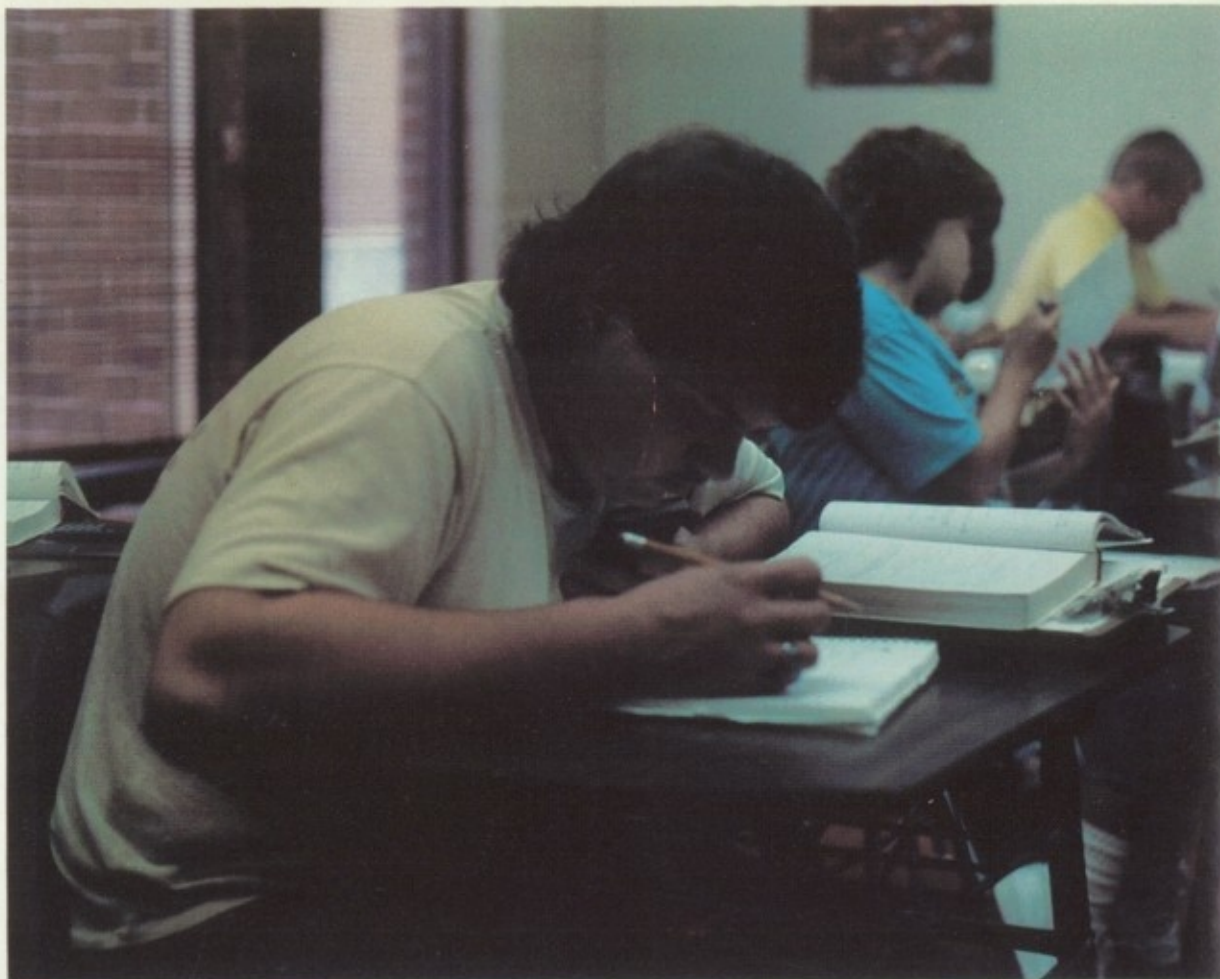
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**Mesmerizing Mathematics**

Algebra II is, as any math class is for some, a challenge. John Shaner, an algebra student, accepts the challenge as he concentrates on Marie Morgan's assignment.

**Ideal Environment**

Homework isn't always "home" work. No one likes to leave school with a load of books if it can be helped. Trying to avoid such a hassle, Nicky Trent relaxes on the stage with his assignments, recreating the typical "ideal environment" for study.



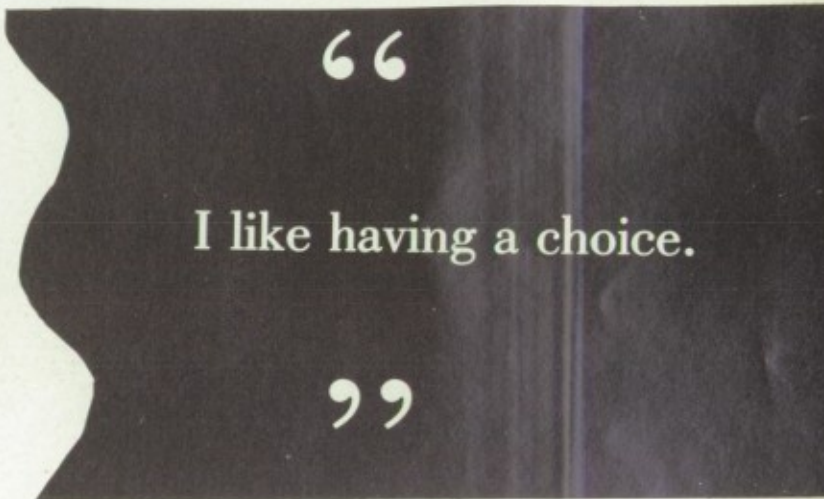
# • • • And Then Some!

But not only were seniors presented with new aspects of procedure. We were all faced with new procedure and new process. It seemed as if every aspect of our ole "true blue" school was new.

Absences and early dismissals were changed, making it a little more difficult to "take a day off from school." This policy was designed to improve attendance and stress the value of class time. The idea worried some students. Sheri Williams noted that, "It wasn't always easy to get a doctor's note."

Along with this, came a change in the lunch room procedure. Being charged ninety cents this year, we were finally given an option to the traditional school lunch. An a la carte was provided to those who wished to choose their lunch items individually. Also, we were given a salad and potato bar as a variation. Sophomore Terry Martin was glad, "I like having a choice. It makes a big difference in the quality of lunches."

We wanted to be set apart from the other schools and we succeeded. Different colors combined to form a picture that was ACHS. It was a case of basic blue meets Raider red, we were true blue and then some.



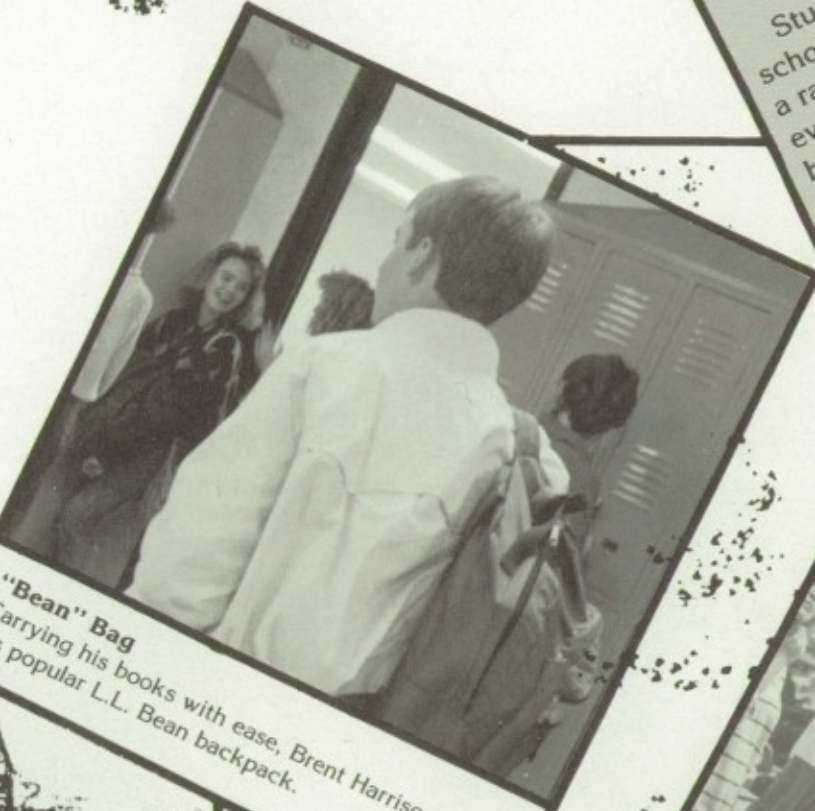
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Rick Pack brightens up the library with an explosion of color in his tie-dyed T-shirt.

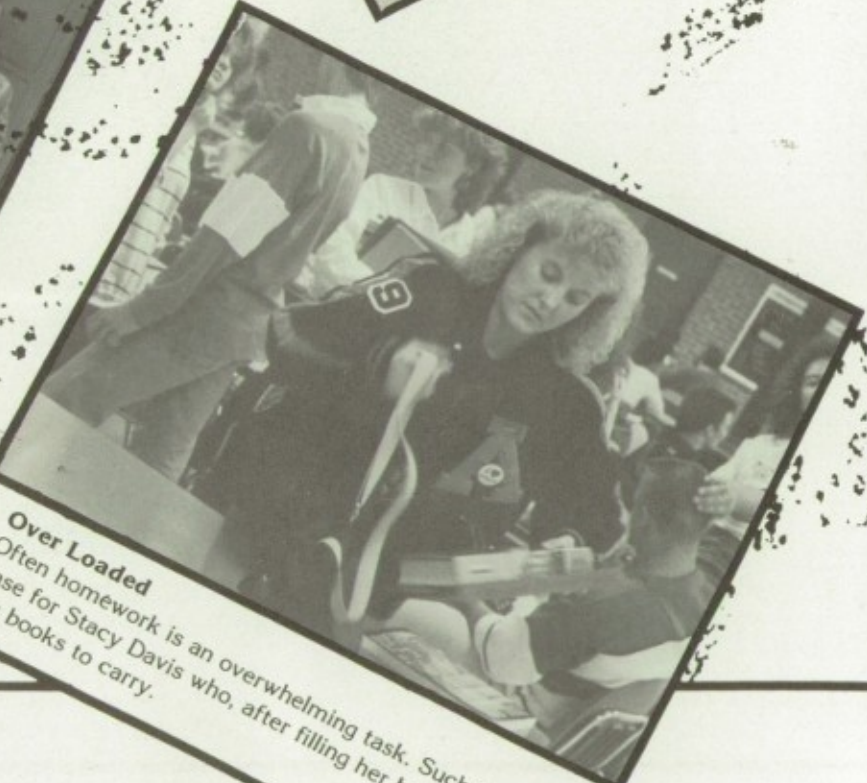
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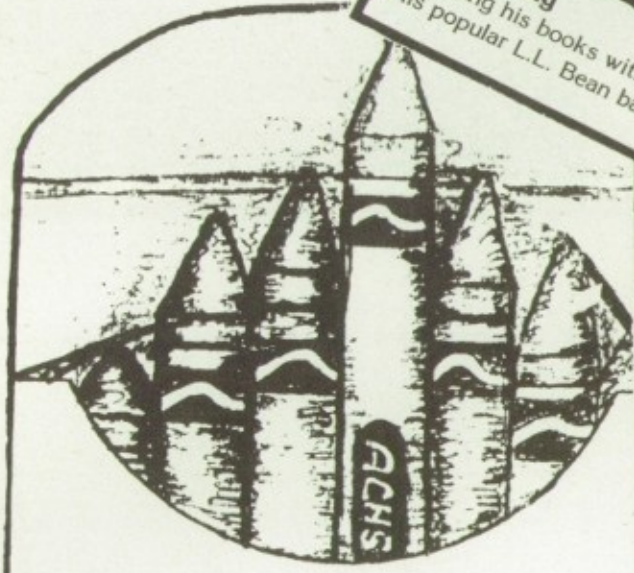
Student life, both in and out of school, was as varied as the colors in a rainbow. Fads and fashions, annual events, and new pastimes each combined to make the year complete. The halls were filled with decorated lockers and "old faithful" backpacks that made the task of organization a child's play — well, manageable at any rate. And among all the books and papers, pens and old lunch bags, we found that what was being stored was not junk, but the memories of a student's life.



**"Bean" Bag**  
Carrying his books with ease, Brent Harrison sports his popular L.L. Bean backpack.



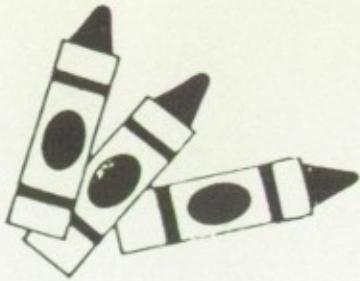
**Over Loaded**  
Often homework is an overwhelming task. Such is the case for Stacy Davis who, after filling her backpack, still has books to carry.



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**Home Away From Home**

Tammy Burks' decorated locker has that personal touch that makes going to her locker more than just an ordinary part of the school schedule. Accented with a hanging organizer and a variety of stuffed animals, it's almost a home away from home.

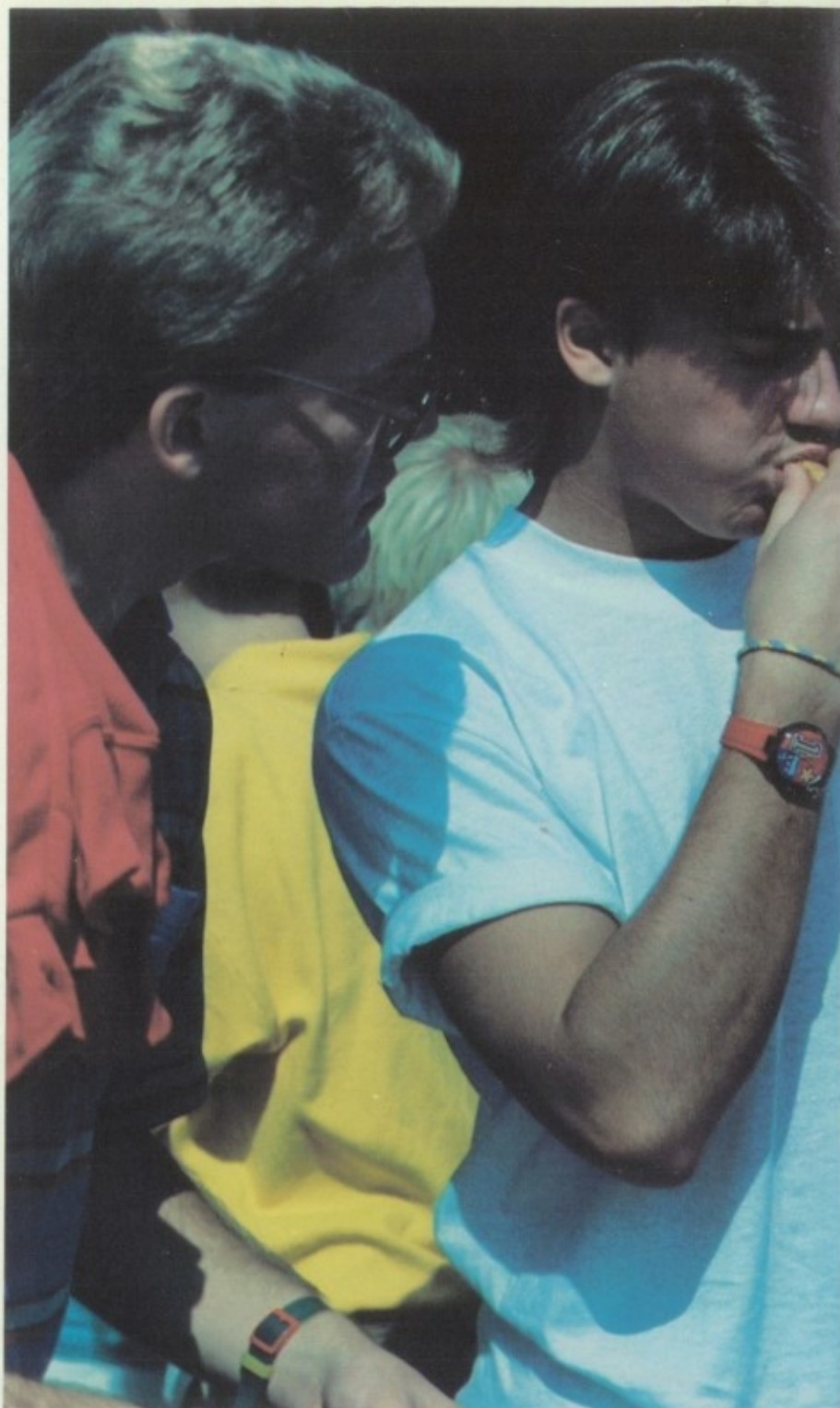
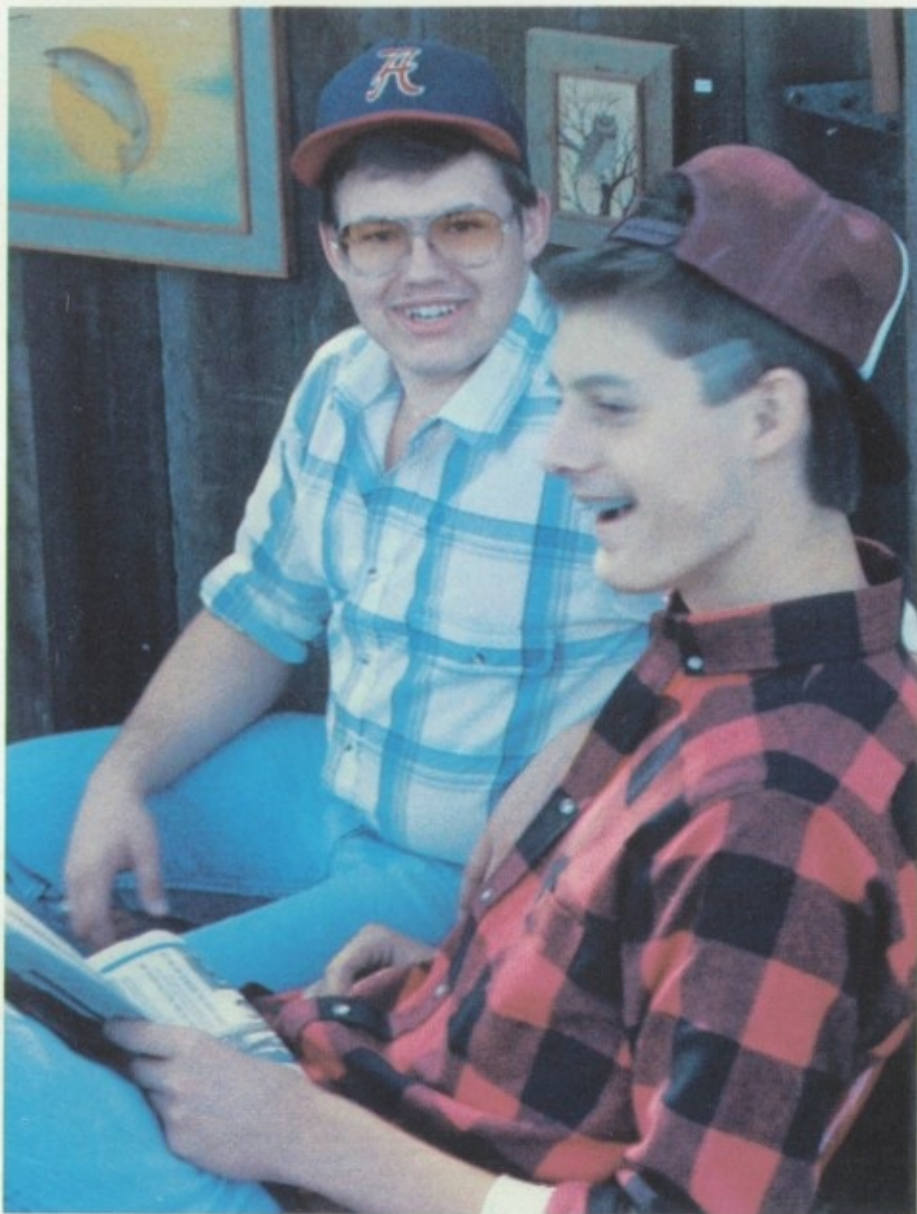


**Munchies Strike Again**

Bobby Swanberg, Danny Richardson, Laura Doss, and Daniel Slagle enjoy a snack while at the Railroad Festival.

**Taking It Easy!**

Bill Hogan and Tim Peters take a break from the days events as they sit back and discuss the festival.



**Proud Princesses**

Junior class princesses Amy Sturgill and Terri Hamlett wave as they ride in the Railroad Festival parade, a traditional event for the ACHS homecoming court.

**Do You Like Good Music?**

Tommy Moore, Todd Hipps, Eric Coleman, Cindy Padgett, Sally Inge, Teresa Burger, and Rochelle Booker wrap up a full day by relaxing at the "Snuff" concert.



# Railroad Festival

The Railroad Festival was a big event for Appomattox County and surrounding counties. Many people from the community entered exhibits and became involved in the festivities. It was an exciting time of the year for everyone. Many people put something into the festival, but more got something out of it.

The festival was designed for everyone. Many students saw the parade and admired the arts and crafts. ACHS clubs contributed to the festival by entering floats, setting up booths, and working hard to make the festival a success. The Art Club/SCA float took first place in the float competition. The theme for the float was, "ACHS CELEBRATES THE 200th BIRTHDAY OF THE CONSTITUTION." Following the parade, our own ACHS Chorale performed the national anthem for a huge crowd gathered at the depot.

A Corvette, a 300ZX, and several Camaros drove the princesses of ACHS in the parade. The class princesses were: Sr.-Rochelle Booker, Beth Drinkard, and Amanda Walton; Jr.-Terri Hamlett, Amy Sturgell; Soph.-Sharon Jackson, Patricia Richardson; and Fresh.-Susan Doss, and Ginger Bryant. There were many activities for all ages, so everyone could enjoy himself. Tonyia Brogdin commented, "I come to the Railroad Festival every year because it is a lot of fun and something different for a change." Tonya worked a booth, selling cookies, for the HERO Club.

This year Lt. Governor Douglas Wilder was the grand marshal for the 15th annual Railroad Festival Parade. The festival also included a living history encampment which showed how the soldier's lived during the Civil War. And as every year, there was a petting zoo at which the Brochard family showed their farm animals.

Several bands entertained the crowd including, The Hollanders, Snuff, and A Glass of Milk. A Glass of Milk consisted of: Dave Brandt, Chris Barr, Keith Ackerman, and an '87 ACHS graduate, John Ackerman. The band was a favorite of the majority of high school students who attended. Dale Williamson commented, "It was great to see my friends out of school when I can really be myself."

After the parade came the ceremony, where Lt. Governor Douglas Wilder spoke to an audience of teenagers and adults alike. Mr. Wilder was given a key to our town. This year's festival, like each year, was special for most ACHS students. It was always fun to get out with family and friends especially when we were celebrating the history of our town.

## Festive Float

Byron Patterson and Johnathan Edwards display their school spirit on the SCA/Art Club Float which took first place in the float category.



# That's The Ticket

What's this? An ACHS scrapbook of tickets? What could possibly be in here? A ticket is a ticket.

Wait a minute — here's one of the 180,000 tickets that Mr. John Hudson sold at the sports events. It says here that he has been selling tickets for thirty-nine years. That's a little hard to believe. Just think how much fun we used to have at all of those games, especially football and basketball. Everyone just seemed to explode with spirit.

Oh look, it's a bunch of movie ticket stubs. Remember how almost everybody went to the movies every weekend? Most students went with someone special, but some chose to go with friends. Penny Cordell and Hope Wright said that, "Stand By Me" was the best movie that they had ever seen. They both laughed and cried throughout the movie. Brandon Short, W.T Marshall, and Kevin Daye agreed that "Nightmare on Elm Street — Part 3" was great. They loved the abundance of blood and gore.

Awesome! Look at all of these concert tickets. There's ... Madonna, Huey Lewis and The News, Motley Crue, Hank Williams Jr., New Edition, and other great recording artists. Sherri Clark thought that the Alabama concert was great. She said, "Randy Owens has a fantastic voice — he doesn't look bad either." Jenni Pulliam went to see Motley Crue with a group of friends. Jenni said, "It was the killer concert!" Remember how the concerts were talked about for days afterwards? Most people kept their tickets as mementos or souvenirs.

What's this? Oh — this is one of those lunch tickets we got at school. Many of us bought them so that we didn't have to bring money every day of the week for lunch.

David McDonald, Vincent Panell, and Allen Marshall would just die if they saw these. They're the speeding tickets that they got. Remember how individuals under 18 were punished for speeding? There was a choice between having your license taken away or paying the fine, raising your insurance, and having it put on your record. All three of these guys had their licenses taken away. David laughed and said, "I think the system stinks. They wouldn't let me drive to school or work or anything." Allen added, "I think it's unfair because some people get away with speeding while others have to pay." Vincent agreed and said, "The system should be cut out because I had to walk everywhere I went for two weeks."

Do you remember when the junior class sold magazines and records to raise money for the prom? Well, here's one of those sales tickets. That prom was one of the best, it was a very memorable event.

You know what? This book is full of tickets. Who would have thought that there could be so many different types. It seems like they were a very important part of our year. Just think about what it would be like without tickets. It would probably have been pretty confusing. A ticket is not just a ticket, each one stands for something different. They actually hold meaning, and they bring back memories.

## What's the Hold-up?

Natasha Wooldridge and Tiny Irving find that in order to purchase tickets at the Five County Fair, they'll have to be patient.



## Talleying Tickets

Shelia Hamlett and Jennifer Paulette work busily to prepare the tickets for the fall production, "A Doctor in Spite of Himself."



**Part of the Routine**

Carla Snyder finds that it is easier to purchase a lunch ticket than it is to keep up with lunch money.

**The "News"**

Allison Gilliam shows off her "Huey Lewis and the News" concert ticket to Cindy Page and Jenni Pulliam.



# Food Fight!

Food, glorious food . . . Is there anything more integral to or more universally enjoyable in the world of the teenager? How many times have you heard your parents complain that the food bill tripled when you hit your teens? Could you even begin to guess how much of a teenager's hard earned baby sitting, grocery bagging, or lawn mowing cash went for hamburgers and pizzas? Do you remember your mother's famous "You are what you eat" speech designed to convince you that you really wanted to replace your favorite junk food with broccoli and yogurt snacks. So food was big business, right? Right, and big business was well aware of the teenage dollar in Appomattox. Jeff Foltz commented, "I spend approximately \$30.00 a week on food. It's hard to believe that much of my money goes towards food."

This year as we cruised around Appomattox, we found there were more places to cruise because of the addition of a new fast food place, McDonald's. And not only did the opening of McDonald's present another way to spend money, it provided many of us with a place to earn this valuable spending money. It seemed to some that there was a "food fight" going on between Burger King and McDonald's, as business was split between the two.

Dairy Queen, Pizza Hut, and Top Treat also remained popular places to eat, as many students killed time on weekends before the football, basketball, and baseball games. Even after the games, students would gather in these places to eat and socialize.

After school and on weekends, many familiar faces were seen behind counters in the fast food places or at cash registers in our grocery stores.

Not only was fast food popular with the students, but so was the crispy, crunchy, junk food that many of our parents bought for us to munch on while watching T.V., reading, and studying. When asked what type of food she ate while studying, Sherry Hackney replied, "My favorite food to eat is cold pizza."

Of course it would appear that many of the students didn't eat well balanced meals, but that was the role of our well balanced lunches prepared in our cafeteria. This year the price of lunch went up to \$.90, causing us to dig a little deeper in our pockets, but there was an addition of a potato and salad bar which gave lunch a little more variety and excitement. Not to mention the fight and hassle to get into the lunch line.

So, be it pulling up to the drive through for a quick bite to eat, pushing a grocery cart through the grocery store, or sitting by the T.V. with a bag of potato chips, food was an important part of our lives. It seemed we might take advantage of it, waste it, or not really give much thought to it, but take it away, and we'd really be fighting.

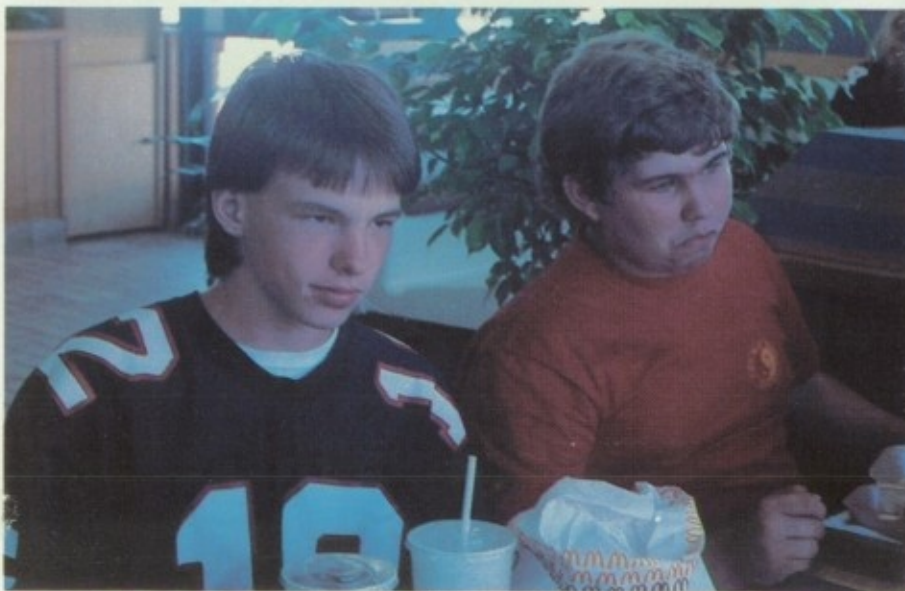
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## Food For Thought

Faced with anxiety and hunger, Matt Wilkerson and David Schmick relax their pre-game jitters with a meal from McDonald's.

## Check It Out

Checking out the food in Wilbuns, cashier Donna Franklin counts just some of the money which goes into an important part of our lives, eating. Without part-time jobs, where would we have found money to pay for our eating habits?





**Big Mac Attack!**

Being employed at McDonald's is a job worth smiling about. Jay Stubblefield satisfies a customer's "Big Mac Attack".

**Instant Energy**

Before the big game, J.V. football players, Shawn Christian, Duane McCoy, Randal Johnson, and Gaylord Fleshman find the french fries from Burger King satisfying to their overwhelming appetites.



**Mohawk Madness**

During wild hairdo day, Mitch Glover displays his own version of a "punk rock" mohawk.

**Send in the Clowns**

In government, Tina Grove exercises her right to self expression in her clown costume. She was one of the many to combine creativity with Raider spirit to participate in costume day.



**That's Incredible!**

Priscilla Bryant is completely taken in by the hairstyle Chris Hamlett has chosen for wild hairdo day.

**Homecoming Corsages**

Lisa Foster, a member of the French club, sells homecoming corsages to Donna Hamlett and Tracy Vassar.



**Jammin' Juniors**

Brent Harrison is in the foreground of an extremely enthusiastic junior class. Winning the spirit stick gave them a lot of yell about.



# Halloween Homecoming

"Trick or treat," that was the question we asked as we entered Bragg Stadium on October 30 — Halloween Homecoming. Though it wasn't quite time to go trick-or-treating, Raider football fans were in for a really special "treat".

For over a week, we had been anticipating the game on Friday and the dance on Saturday. Our school was ready, "Gretna Hawk Season Was In".

The senior class won spirit week for having the greatest class total participation in sweatshirt, wild hairdo, class color, costume, and school colors days. They also won first place for their float which they entered in the parade on Friday. The juniors however, were announced winners of the banner contest and spirit link contest, giving them the lead over the seniors. They were awarded the coveted spirit stick.

After senior players and their parents were recognized, the game began. From the opening play it was evident, the Raiders would dominate. Georgie Jones was a key factor in our success. When asked about his performance he said, "I guess I just had a good game. Leroy Wooldridge, Roger Jackson, and Tony McCoy did a great job blocking for me."

At half time, Beth Drinkard, escorted by Tim Chandler, was crowned the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

When the final seconds of the game expired, the victory was ours, 48 to 8. We were rewarded graciously for all our hard work.

It wasn't such a "frightning" night after all. Instead of fearing ghosts and goblins, we were celebrating a Halloween Homecoming victory.



**Say, "Cheese!"**  
Senior Katrina Archer was the only "mouse in the house" on spirit week costume day.



**Splashing Around**

Swimming proves to be a fun activity after school and on the weekends for Beth Carter, Sheri Williams, and Dawn Hancock as they try to get used to the cold water.

**Down, Set, Hutt**

Getting ready to run the offensive play Tim Chandler, Kenny Wayne Burks, and Stephen Drinkard carefully go over the execution of the play once more to prepare for the defense.



### Shoot the Hoop

After a shortened school day, due to a teacher's work day, Dusty Wilhoit allows Dean Nash to shoot a layup during a game of one-on-one at Dusty's home court. For them, like many guys at ACHS, basketball is a way to unwind after school.



# Building the Body Perfect

Perhaps nothing marked the eighties any more than the health and fitness craze. At ACHS, as everywhere else in the US, we were actually aware of our physical development and wellbeing. Every day many students dreaded that hour after hour, tiring ordeal of self-improvement. Each of us dreamed of the perfect body that would make him a better athlete or a more healthy person.

Although not all students participated in school sports, many still participated in sports out of school. Some played in church softball leagues and youth volleyball, while others played pick-up games of football and basketball after school and on weekends.

Cow pasture football became a popular activity of many guys and even girls. Our father's fences became goal posts, and our old Levis replaced uniforms. "Who needs the Monday night football heroes!", we shouted at the striking NFL. We had something better to do with our time that was even more fun than television. Tim Chandler commented that "Playing football with the guys is a lot of fun but sometimes very painful."

Besides football, baseball, softball, and basketball were also regular weekend events for the competitors at ACHS. Organized sports such as church softball or volleyball occupied many hours of practice and fellowship for other students. Stacy Myrick said, "I really enjoyed playing softball. We just played for the fun, not to win."

The less competitive students of ACHS found different ways to tone their bodies to a more subtle rhythm. Swimming, biking, and running, along with snow and water skiing, were some of the ways they managed to get in shape.

Even though we weren't all athletes, many of us built our bodies to near perfected form. We each did our own part to build a "perfect" student "body".



### Practice Makes Perfect

During the winter Valerie Guill practices her tennis game after school in order to keep up her stamina and stay in shape for the upcoming tennis season.



### Just Ridin' Around

After school John Cashwell not only uses his bike as an exciting means of exercise, but also as a way of getting around town.

# Just You And I

Ever since the first day of kindergarten, when we were eyeing that cute little girl in the yellow dress, or that cute little boy who always got in trouble, each of us had been building relationships. Some were stronger than others, but each relationship was a very important part of our lives.

The most valued relationships were usually ones we had with our families. Malcom Booker and Jennifer Jamerson agreed that good relationships in the family were more important than any other kind. Jennifer stated, "Before you can have a good relationship anywhere else outside the family, you have to have a good relationship within the family."

A few people, like Allison Gilliam and David Schmick, felt that friends were equally as important. Allison replied, "If everything in my life seems to be going wrong, I know that my friends will always be there for me." Friends were a very important part of our lives. Many of us felt that our peers were easier to talk to than our parents. Our friends were probably the most influential people in our lives because most of us valued our friends' opinions more than anyone else's.

Some students felt close to some of their teachers. Raider room teachers were favorites of most students. Raider room time gave students a chance to talk with each other, and their teacher in a more relaxed atmosphere.

Last, but not least, came the ever popular relationships between girlfriends and boyfriends. Some of these relationships lasted just days, while others seemed to last a lifetime. Perhaps the girl in the yellow dress grew up to be the bright and beautiful, one in a million, girl for one of us. The boy who always got in trouble may have become your "dream prince," or a major teenage heart-throb. Grade school crushes developed into more serious commitments. For some, new faces made hearts beat faster. No one knew what the future held, but each individual continued to build relationships in hopes that someday he would find that special someone.



### Being All They Can Be

Jason Ford, Jimmy Cheatham, Allen Mongold, and Daniel Slagle get a close up view of an army helicopter while out on a "friends only" excursion.

### Eyes For Only You

Nothing can distract Jeff Foltz from Renee Seward as they talk about their plans for the upcoming weekend.



### Just the Two of Us

Enjoying each others company, Susan Watkins and Tony McCoy take a break during the Railroad Festival, a favorite event for many ACHS couples.



**What Are Brothers For?**

Stephanie Fanney practices the fine art of flattery as she tries to get an extra buck out of her brother Keith Fanney.

**It's a Family Matter**

After school Betty Jo Smith and her son Michael Smith have some unfinished business to take care of.



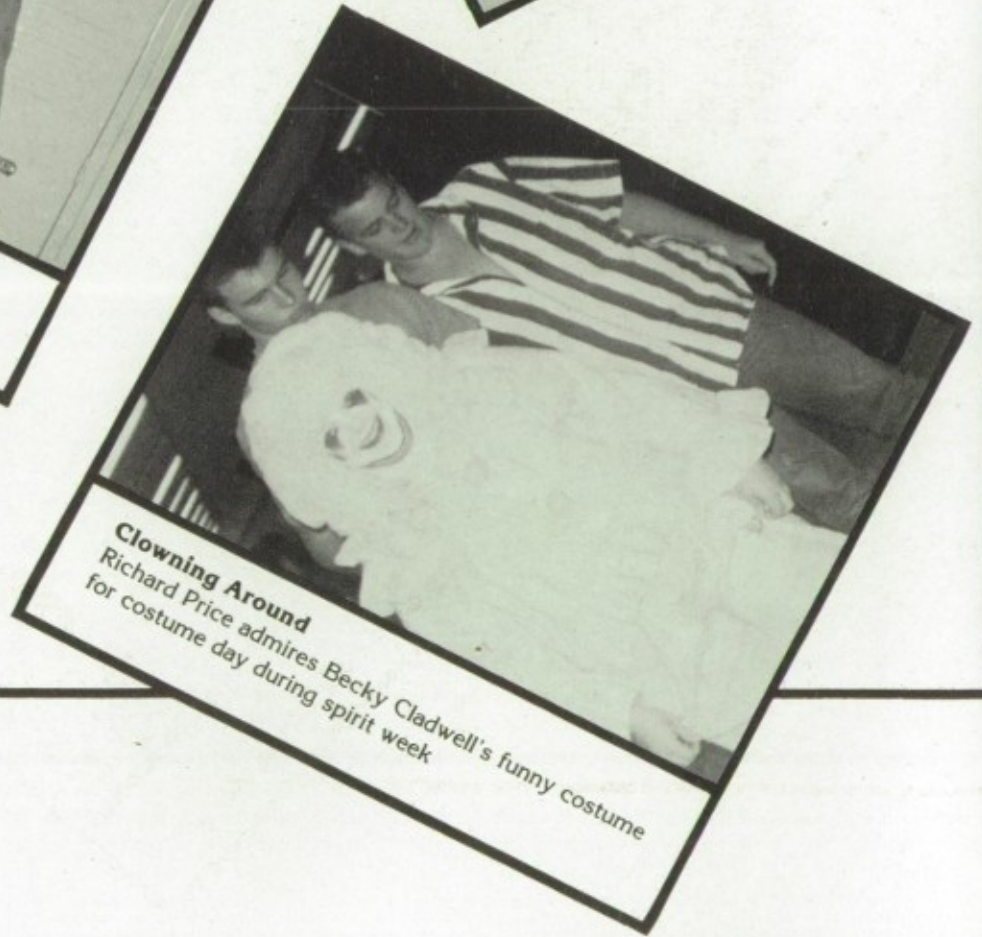
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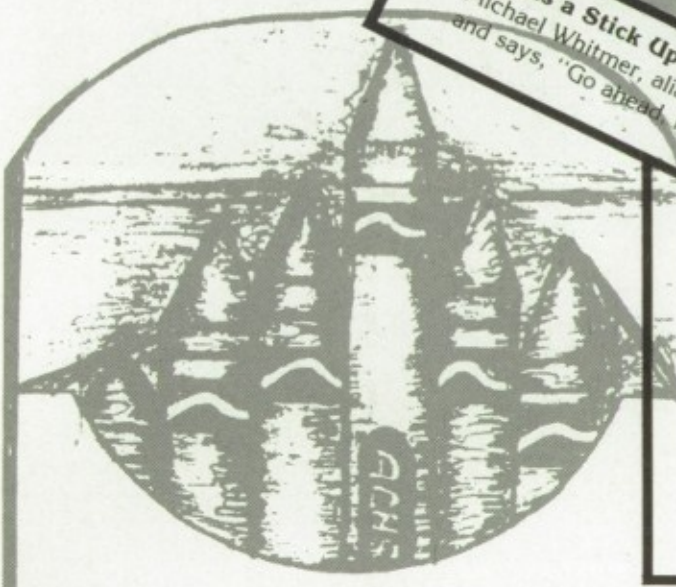
It didn't take but one look at our school to see how unique we were, and this uniqueness came from, of course, our people. As such separate individuals, we found ways to express ourselves in every aspect of our life, in and out of school. Some of us, on occasion, even went as far as to dress up as someone other than our usual selves. Yet, whether it was the senior or the freshman, the student could not hide his individuality.



**This is a Stick Up!**  
Michael Whitmer, alias Mafia hitman, grins and says, "Go ahead, make my day."



**Clowning Around**  
Richard Price admires Becky Cladwell's funny costume for costume day during spirit week



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Lisa O'Hara threatens the Grim Reaper, Ruth Givner, with the dreaded Calculus book.



# When We Look Back

## In Charge

Senior Class Officers: Kathy White, Treas.; Kim Fuller, Pres.; Beth Marston, Sec.; Beth Drinkard, V.Pres.; T.M. Phelps, Rep.; Teresa Burger, Parli.

The class of 1988 — They did it! 1988 had finally come, and upperclassmen were glad. Most, from day one, counted down the long 180 days of anxiety which led to graduation day. Senior class officers typified the general feelings of the class.

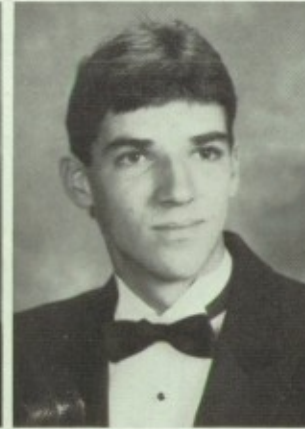
Looking back on the highlights of the class, president Kim Fuller said, "One thing that will stand out in my mind is the quality of our class. We have a really intelligent class."

The other officers agreed. "We're not only a hard working class, we're enthusiastic," noted Beth Marston. "We're usually really close too," added T.M. Phelps. Kathy White agreed, this graduating class had come a long way.

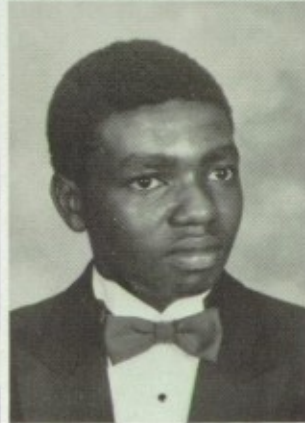
The realization that the end had come, became apparent as the year progressed. For many, this was their last homecoming, their last prom, and the last days of special times at ACHS.



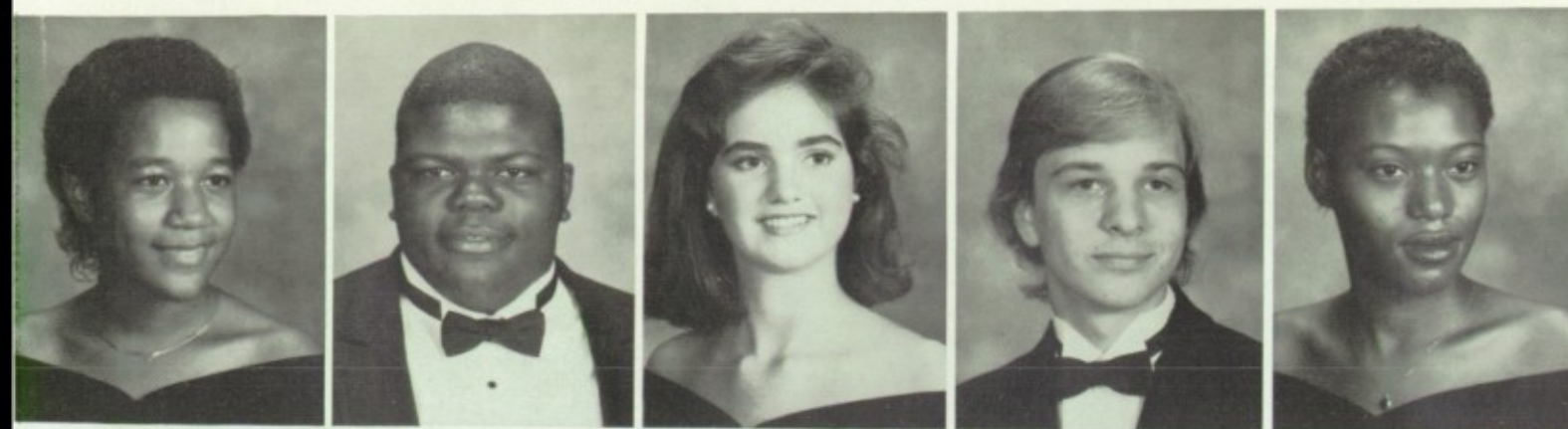
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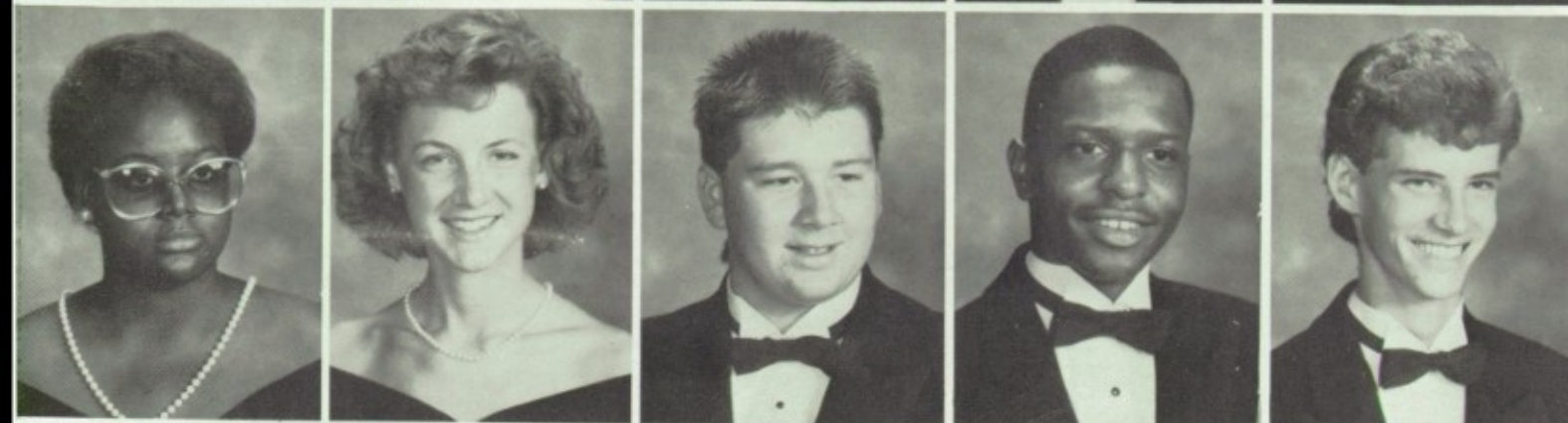
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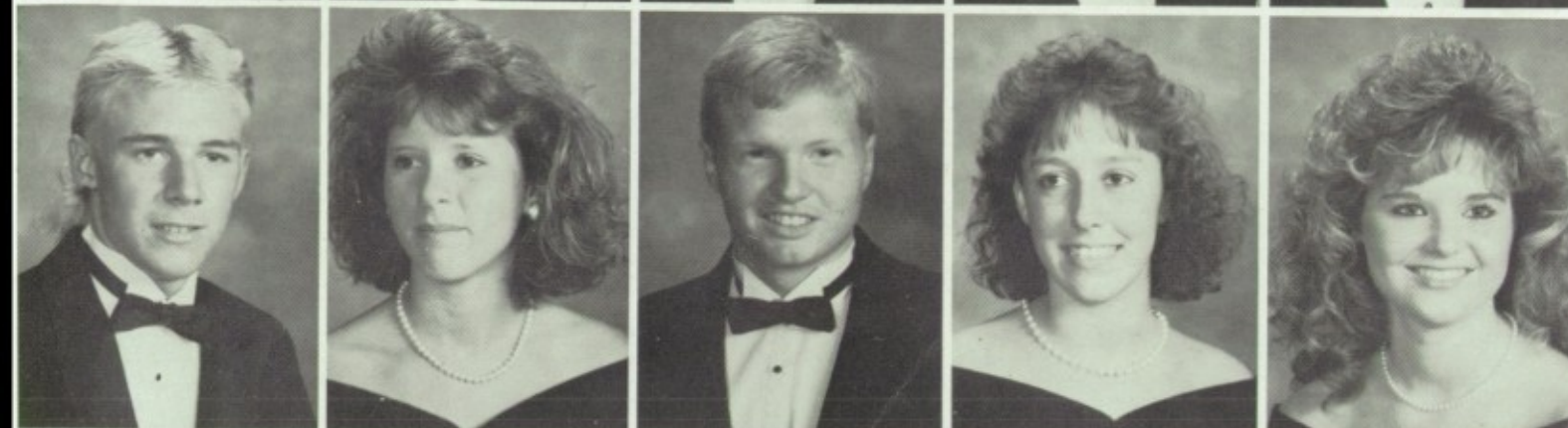
**Julia Arnessa Abbitt** — Softball 9-12; FBLA 9-12; FHA 9-11. **Sharon Renea Abbitt** — Basketball; FHA 9-11. **Sidney Jack Abernathy** — Golf 9-10,12; Track 9; V.Football 11; French 9-12; FBLA 9; NHS 11-12; VICA 11-12 (Pres.). **Jeffrey Allen Agee** — SCA 9; JV Football 9; JV Basketball 9; JV Baseball 9; V.Basketball 10-12 (Capt.); Track 10; Class V. Pres. 10; Class Pres. 11; Boy's State 11; NHS 11-12 (V. Pres.); FBLA 12. **Berri Janine Anderson** — Spanish 9-11; FHA 9; Science 9-10; Band 9; 4-H 9-10; Newspaper 10; Jr. Rescue Squad 11-12; SCA 11; Library 11 (Pres.); FBLA 11-12. **Katrina Rae Archer** — Science 9-12 (Pres.); Spanish 9-11; FHA 9; Art 9-10; FBLA 9-10,12; 4-H 9-10; Drama 9; Track 9; JV Cheerleading 9-10 (Capt.); JV Basketball (Mgr.); Friends Who Care 10-12; Tennis 10,12; V.Cheerleading 11; JV Basketball; Concert Choir 11; Jr. Rescue Squad 12; Newspaper 12. **Andrew Kent Bailey** — Football 9; Agriculture 9-12. **Janet Marie Baldwin** — FBLA 9-12; NHS 11-12; Friends Who Care 11. **Katherine Ellen Beasley** — French 9-12; 4-H 9-12; Tri-Hi-Y 9-10; Forensics 10-12 (Treas./Pres.); National Forensics League 11-12 (Pres.); Friends Who Care 11-12; NHS 11-12 (Rept.); FBLA 12; Newspaper 11-12 (Editor-in-chief). **Tonja Denise Biglow** — FBLA 9-10; FHA 9-11; Concert Choir 11 (Sec.). **Rochelle Leigh Booker** — Forensics 9-12 (Parl./Sec.); Latin 9-11 (Sec.); NHS 11-12 (Sec.); SCA 11-12; JV Cheerleading 9-10; Tennis 11-12; Homecoming Court 11-12. **Steven D. Booker**. **David Francis Brandt** — G&T 11; ALPs 12; Academic Competition 11-12; Drama 10-12 (technician); Marching, Concert, Pep, and Jazz Bands 11-12 (V. Pres.). **Tonyia Rochelle Brogdon** — FHA 11; HERO 11-12 (V. Pres.). **Barbara Broggin**. **Kimberly Y. Brown**. **Billy P. Bryant**. **Teresa Lynn Burger** — Tri-Hi-Y 9-11; G&T 9-11; Spanish 10-12 (Sec./Treas.); NHS 11-12 (1st V.Pres.); Yearbook 11-12 (Photo Ed.); Class Parl. 12; Girl's State (Alt.); JV Basketball 9-10; Volleyball 11-12; Tennis 9-12 (Capt.); Marching Band 9.



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Darrell Carroll  
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Katherine Clifton**



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# The Boss

## Interesting Conversation

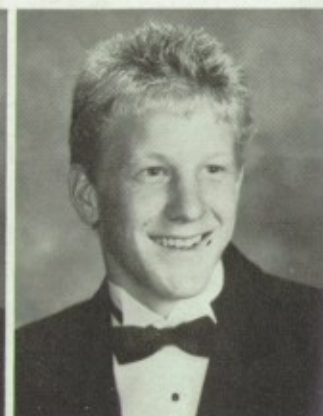
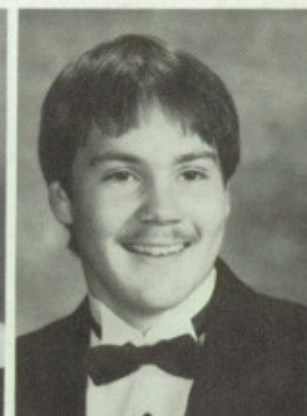
Before an Sca meeting, SCA President, Bill Hogan, discusses plans for the meeting with Raider Room representatives Van Burke and Kevin Thayer.

"The meeting will now come to order. Bill Hogan, SCA president, will preside." As chief executive over the entire student body, Bill Hogan not only presided over meetings, he helped make decisions which would benefit the whole school. His concern and dedication was essential to a successful year.

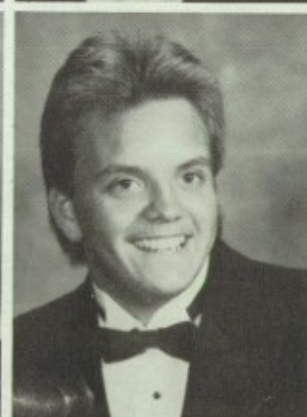
Bill considered his presidency a learning experience. He learned to speak in front of people and how to handle the demands of such a position. He said, "Through SCA and working with other people, I have seen just how much students care about our school."



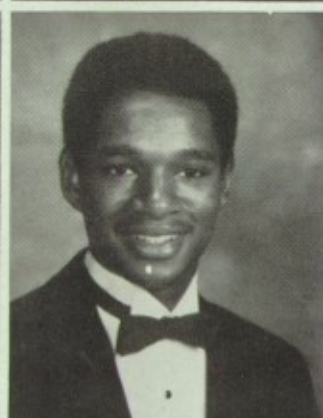
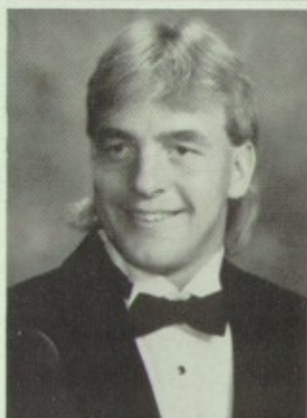
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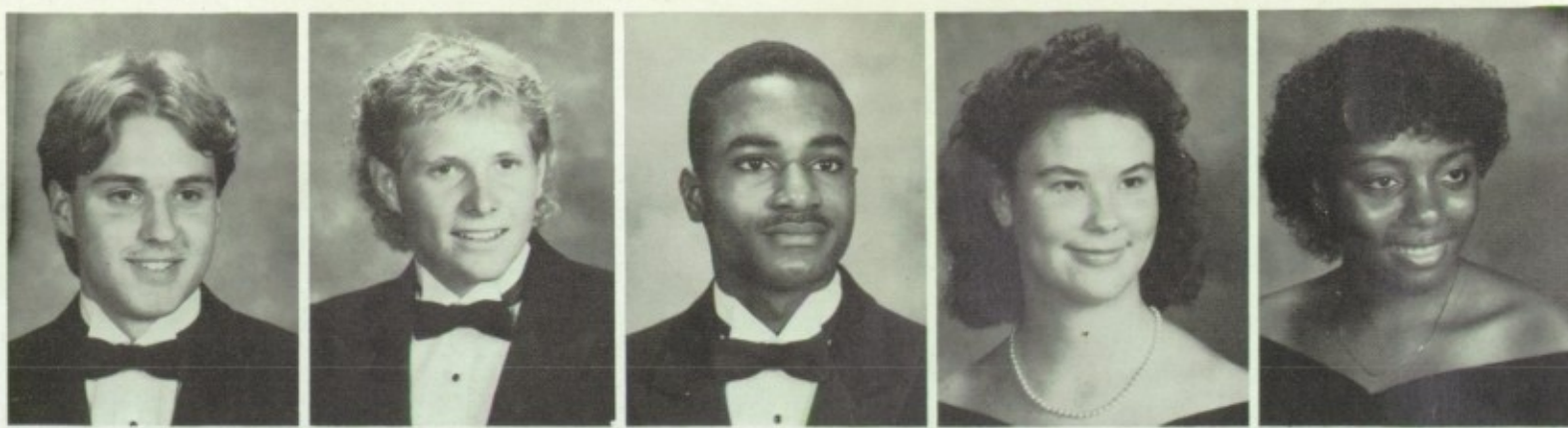
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**Terry Ferguson**  
**Vanessa Ferguson**  
**Troy Fitch**



**Drinkard, Jr.** — 4-H 9-10; Science 9-11; FBLA 10-12; Track 9-10; Friends Who Care 10; VICA 11-12; SCA 12. **Timothy Lee Drinkard** — FHA 9-11; Tri-Hi-Y 9-10; Spanish 9; FBLA 12; SCA 9-12. **Phyllis Ann Dupont** — FBLA 9-12; Band 9-10; Science 9; Pep Club 12. **Laura Ann Elliott** — FBLA 9-12 (Rept./ V.Pres.); G&T 9-11; ALPs 12; Science 10-11; 4-H 9; Art 11-12 (V.Pres.); Pep Club 12. **Terria Lorraine Elliott** — FHA 10-11; 4-H 11; SCA 11-12; Yearbook 12; Pep Club 12. **Keith Wallace Fanney** — FHA 9-11; VICA 11-12; Science 9-10; SCA 11-12; Friends Who Care 10-12; JV Football 9 (Capt.); V.Football 10-12 (Capt.); Track 10. **Stephanie Renee Fanney** — FHA 9-11; Tri-Hi-Y 10-11; Science 10; VICA 12 (Treas.); Friends Who Care 10-11; Library 12; JV Basketball 9; V.Basketball 10; Track 9; Volleyball 9-10; Softball 10. **George Emanuel Ferguson** — FFA 9; DECA 10; VICA 11-12. **Kim Adalin Ferguson** — FHA 9,10,12; FBLA 11; Friends Who Care 11; SCA 12. **Shawnda Lenore Ferguson** — Science 9; 4-H 10; Art 10; Track 10; FBLA 10-12. **Terry Lynn Ferguson** — JV Football 9; JV Baseball 9; V.Baseball 10; VICA 11-12; FBLA 10-12. **Vanessa Faye Ferguson** — Spanish 9; FHA 10-12; VICA 12; Yearbook 12. **Tony Orlando Fitch** . **Jeffrey Scott Foltz** — Track 9-12; FFA 9-12; JV Football 9; SCA 12. **Brandon Blake Ford** . **James Edward Forrest, Jr.** — JV Baseball 10-12; Friends Who Care 10-12; JV Baseball 9-10; V.Baseball 10; VICA 11-12; FBLA 10-12. **Shawnda Lenore Ferguson** — Science 9; 4-H 10; Art 10; Track 10; FBLA 10-12. **Terry Lynn Ferguson** — JV Football 9; JV Baseball 9; V.Baseball 10; VICA 11-12; FBLA 10-12. **Vanessa Faye Ferguson** — Spanish 9; FHA 10-12; VICA 12; Yearbook 12. **Tony Orlando Fitch** . **Jeffrey Scott Foltz** — Track 9-12; FFA 9-12; JV Football 9; SCA 12. **Brandon Blake Ford** . **Amanda Ann Franklin** — DECA 9-12 (Treas./Sec.); FHA 9; Volleyball 9-11; Track 9-12. **Marie Antionette Freeman** — Art 9; FBLA 10; DECA 10; SCA 11; FHA 11-12; HERO 11-12 (V.Pres.); Volleyball 11-12; Track 12; Pep Club 12. **Kimberly Ann Fuller** — Class V.Pres. 9; JV Basketball 9-10; FHA 9-10; Tri-Hi-Y 9-12 (Sec./Hist.); SCA 9,10,12; Latin 9-11 (Chap.); Tennis 10-12; Yearbook 10-12 (Photo Ed./Editor); Friends Who Care 11; NHS 11-12; Class Pres. 12; Science 12. **Richard Dwain Gallier** — DECA 10-12; 4-H 9-10; Track 10; FBLA 10; Science 9-10; FFA 9. **Charlene Marie Garrett** —



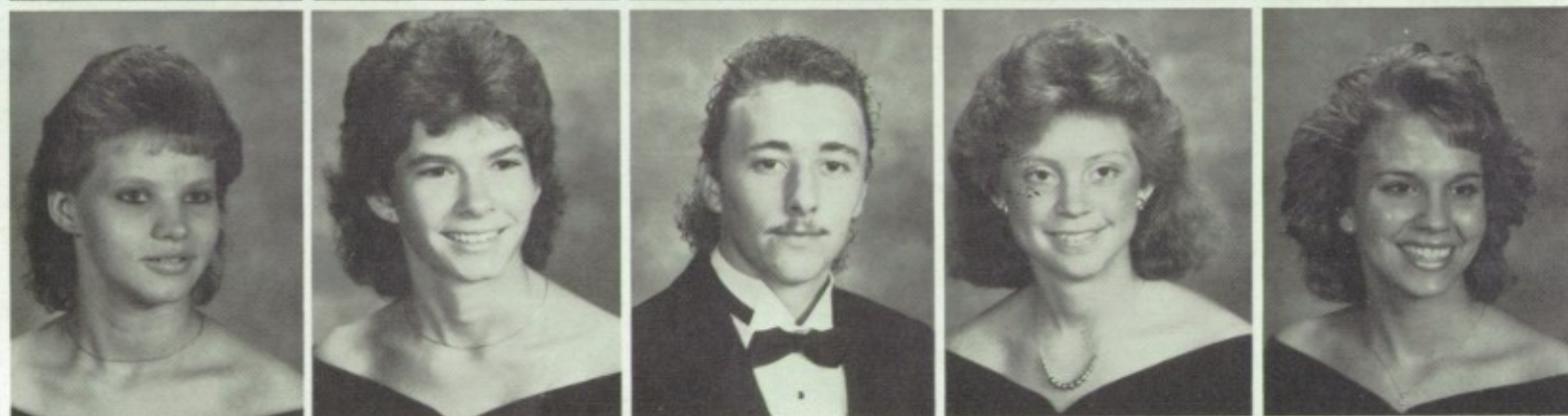
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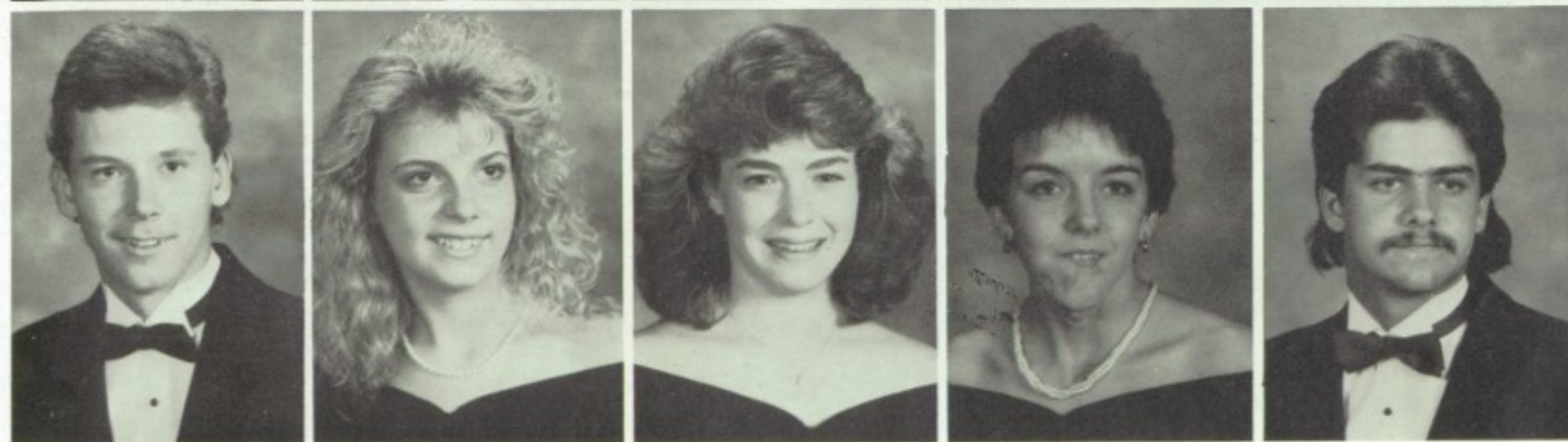
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Tina Grove**



**Steven Guill  
Valerie Guill  
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French 9; Drama 9; G&T 9; FHA 10-11 (Rept.); DECA 11; FBLA 11. **Shelley Lynn Garrison** — Science 9; FBLA 10-12. **Karen Ann Gilliam** — JV Basketball 9-10; 4-H 9-11; Tri-Hi-Y 9-10; G&T 9-11; ALPs 12; FHA 9; Spanish 10-12; NHS 11-12; Science 11; Class Treas. 11; SCA 11; Library 12. **Meredith Kay Glenn** — JV Cheerleading 9; Track 10; Tri-Hi-Y 9-10; Science 9-11; FHA 9-11; FBLA 10-12; French 9-12. **Brenda Arleen Glover** — FBLA 9-10; FHA 9-11; HERO 11-12 (Pres.); HERO Fed. V.Pres. 12; Pep Club 12; SCA 12. **Miriam Ruth Glover** — Latin 9-12; Art 11-12 (Sec.); G&T 9-11; ALPs 12; NHS 11-12. **Tammy Southern Godsey** — Science 9-10; FHA 12; Chorus 9-10. **Beverly Dawn Goin** — Track 9; Science 9; Softball 10 (Mgr.); Latin 10; FBLA 11-12; FHA 12. **Donald Wayne Goin** — Band 9; VICA 11-12; FBLA 12; SCA 12. **Sharon Lynn Grishaw** — JV Cheerleading 9; SCA 9; Science 9; Band 9-12 (Rept.); FBLA 11; FHA 12; Jr. Rescue Squad 11-12 (Sec.); Softball 10-12. **Tina Marie Grove** — FFA 9-12 (Chap.); Science 9-10; SCA 11; DECA 11-12. **Steven Todd Guill** — FFA 9-11; VICA 10-12; JV Football 9; JV Baseball 9-10; V.Baseball 11. **Valerie Grey Guill** — Science 9-11 (V.Pres.); Tri-Hi-Y 10-11; VICA 12 (Sec.); Latin 9-10 (Chap.); FHA 11; G&T 9-11; Yearbook 10-11; NHS 11-12; Forensics 9-10; Tennis 9-12; JV Cheerleading 9-10 (Capt.); V.Cheerleading 11. **Angela Lynn Hackett** — FHA 9; FBLA 10; Science 10; Spanish 11; Drama 11-12 (Publ. Mgr.). **Debbie Anne Hall** — Art 9-11; FBLA 12. **Christopher Scott Hamlett** — JV Football 9; 4-H 10; DECA 11-12; Art 11. **Donna Marie Hamlett** — JV Cheerleading 9; Science 9-10; 4-H 9-10; Drama 9-12; French 9-11; FBLA 9-10; Track 9-10; Forensics 10-11; Library 10; Friends Who Care 10-11; DECA 12; Art 12; Who's Who in American High School Students. **Gregory Keith Hamlett** — G&T 9; Track 10; Spanish 11; Science 11; Drama 11; VICA 12. **Shelia Dianne Hamlin** — JV Cheerleading 9; V.Cheerleading 10; Chorale 10-12 (Libr./V.Pres.); Tri-Hi-Y 10-11; Spanish 11 (Sec.); G&T 9-11; SCA 12. **Dawn Paige Hancock** — Science 9-10; Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Latin 9-11; FHA 9-10; Newspaper 11;

# Extreme Measures

## What Talent!

Famous senior class musicians, Amy Morris, Amanda Walton, Beverly Goin, Cathy Johnson, and Dave Brandt gather around the piano, their favorite place to be.

Music — a form of self-expression, a staircase to individuality — no matter what the occasion, music was sure to turn up somewhere along the way. The class of 1988 was not at all unacquainted with the marvels of this spectacular study of sound.

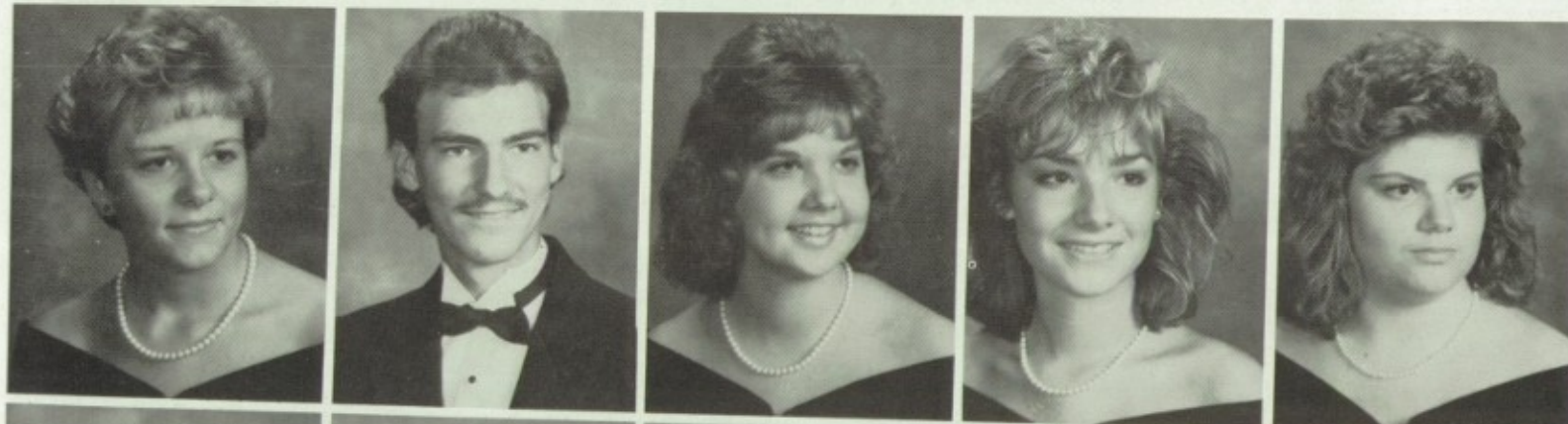
Seniors Cathy Johnson, Beverly Goin, Amy Morris, Amanda Walton, and Dave Brandt were a few of the brave ones who set out to make something of all the hours of practice and memorization involved in becoming a musician.

After ten years of piano lessons, Cathy, Amy, Beverly, and Amanda received their high school diplomas in music.

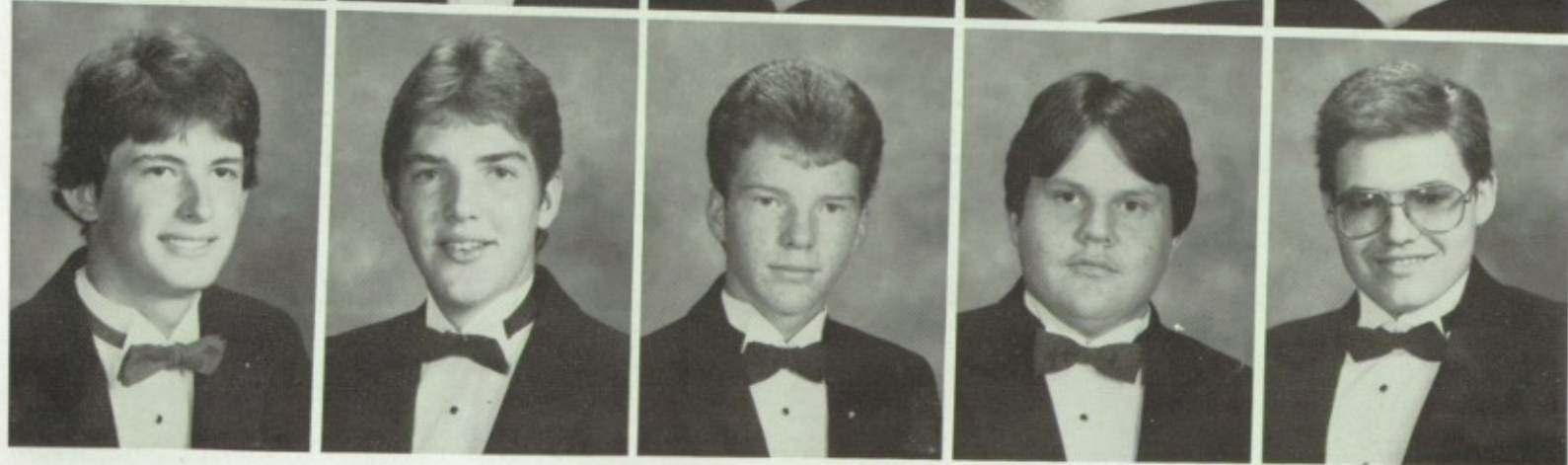
Dave, on the other hand, never received formal training. Teaching himself, Dave played the bass in two bands. He planned to attend college and major in music composition. He, like the girls, went to extreme "measures" in music.



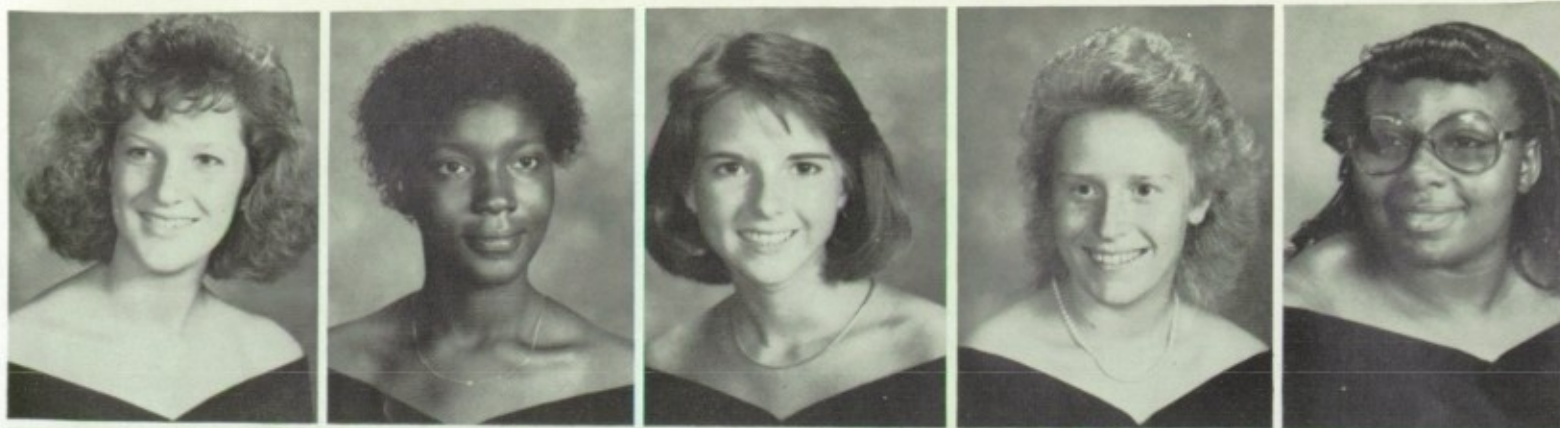
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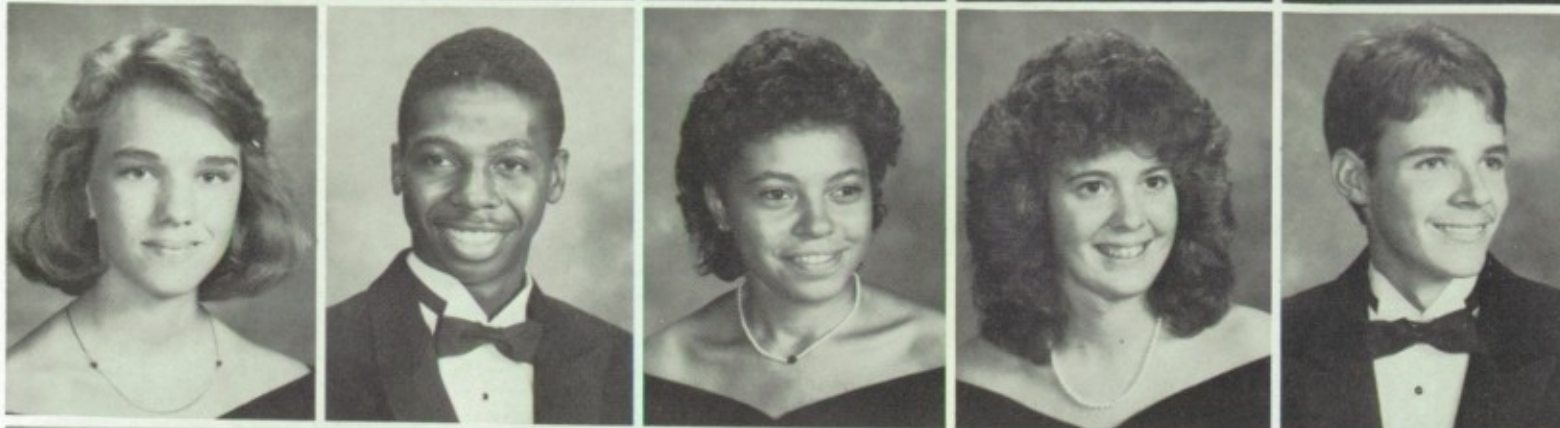
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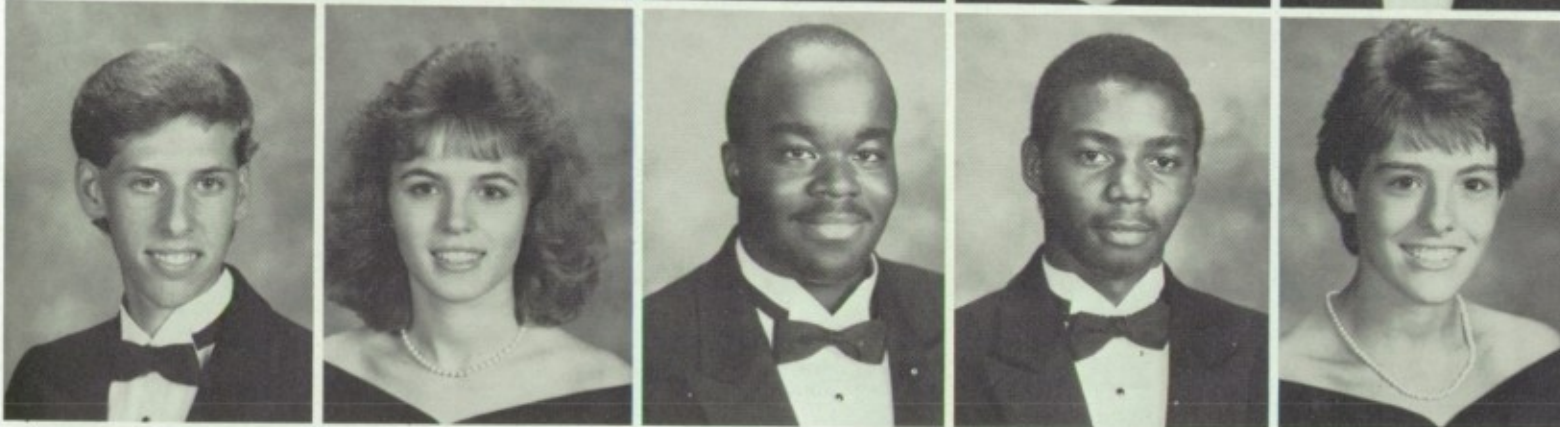
FBLA 12; Tennis 11 (Mgr.). **Mary Kathern Harden** — FHA 9-12; French 11. **Bryan Keith Harris** — FFA 9-11; VICA 11-12. **David Richard Harris** — FFA 9-11; 4-H 9-10; VICA 10-12; Track 10; Science 12. **Marvin L. Haskins** . **Paul Redman Hawks** . **Jesse Hernandez, III** . **William Harvey Hogan** — SCA 9-12 (Pres.); VICA 11-12; French 9-11; Jr. Rescue Squad 10-12 (Capt.); FBLA 10; NHS 11-12; Science 9; VICA 11-12; French 9-11; Jr. Rescue Squad 10-12 (Capt.); FBLA 10; NHS 11-12. **Jill Lenore Hudson** — Spanish 9; Science 9-10; FBLA 9-12; Library 11; Jr. Rescue Squad 11; FHA 12. **Alice E. Jackson** . **Teresa Lee Hurt** — HERO 11-12; FHA 11. **Sally Kaye Inge** — JV Basketball 9-10; Concert Choir 9; Spanish 10-11; JV Basketball 10 (Stats.); V.Basketball 11 (Stats.); Tri-Hi-Y 10; NHS 11-12. **Tammy Ann Irby** — Science 9-10; Softball 10; FBLA 11-12 (V.Pres.); Tri-Hi-Y 10; Spanish 10 (Parl.). **Laura Christine Jackson** — Track 9; Concert Choir 9; Friends Who Care 10; Chorale 10-12; Spanish 10-12 (Pres.); NHS 11-12. **Roger Cameron Jackson** — G&T 9-11; ALPs 12; JV Football 9; JV Baseball 9; Art 10; JV Basketball 10; V.Football 10-12; V.Basketball 10-12. **Sonia Renee Jackson** — Band 9; Library 9-10; FBLA 10-12. **Angela Rena Jamerson** — JV Cheerleading 9; Softball 9 (Mgr.); Softball 10-11; V.Basketball 10 (Mgr.). **Gregory Dean Jamerson** — Science 9; FFA 9-12; Art 9-10; Track 10,12; VICA 11; FBLA 12. **Thomas Walter Jenkins** — FFA 9-12 (Exec. Comm.); VICA 10-12; Track 11-12; 4-H 11-12; SCA 12. **Catherine Gail Johnson** — G&T 9-11; ALPs 12; Tri-Hi-Y 9-10; Latin 9-12 (Parl./V.Pres.); SCA 9 (Chap.); Science 9-10 (Sec.); NHS 11-12; NHS 11-12 (Pres.); Central Va. Magnet School 11-12. **Derwood Marcel Johnson** — V.Football 10-12; VICA 11-12; Weightlifting 11-12; Latin 12; NHS 12. **Garrett Johnson, III** — FBLA 10; Track 10-12; VICA 10-12; FHA 12. **Roni Lynn Johnson** — Tri-Hi-Y 9-10; Homecoming Court 9-10; SCA 9-12 (V.Pres.); Class Sec. 9; Class Pres. 10; French 9-11 (Pres.); Forensics 10. **Stephen Wayne Johnson** — FFA 9-12;



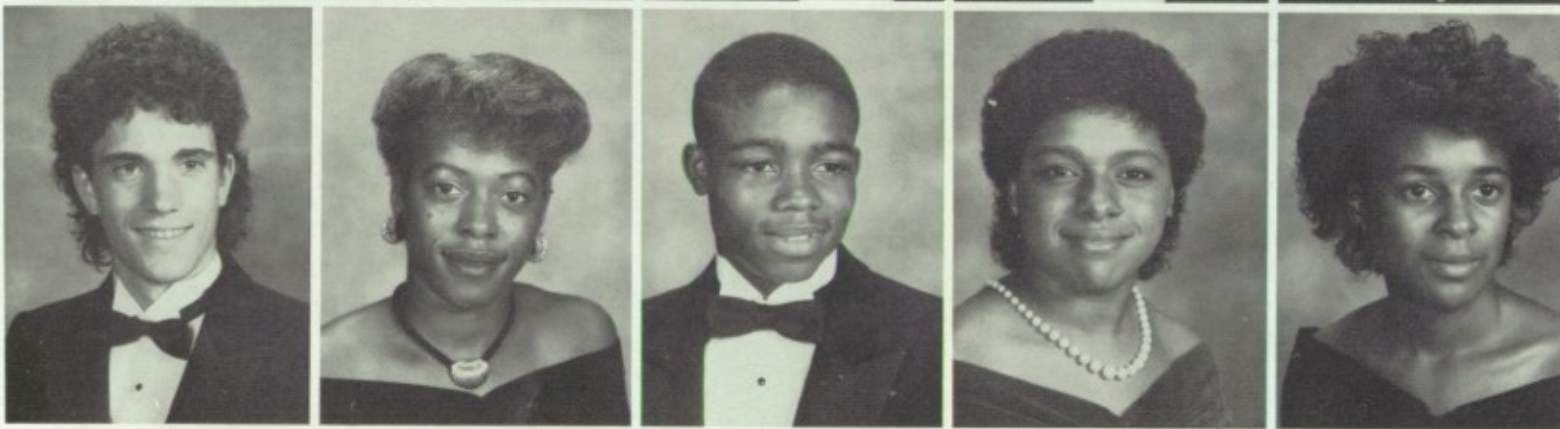
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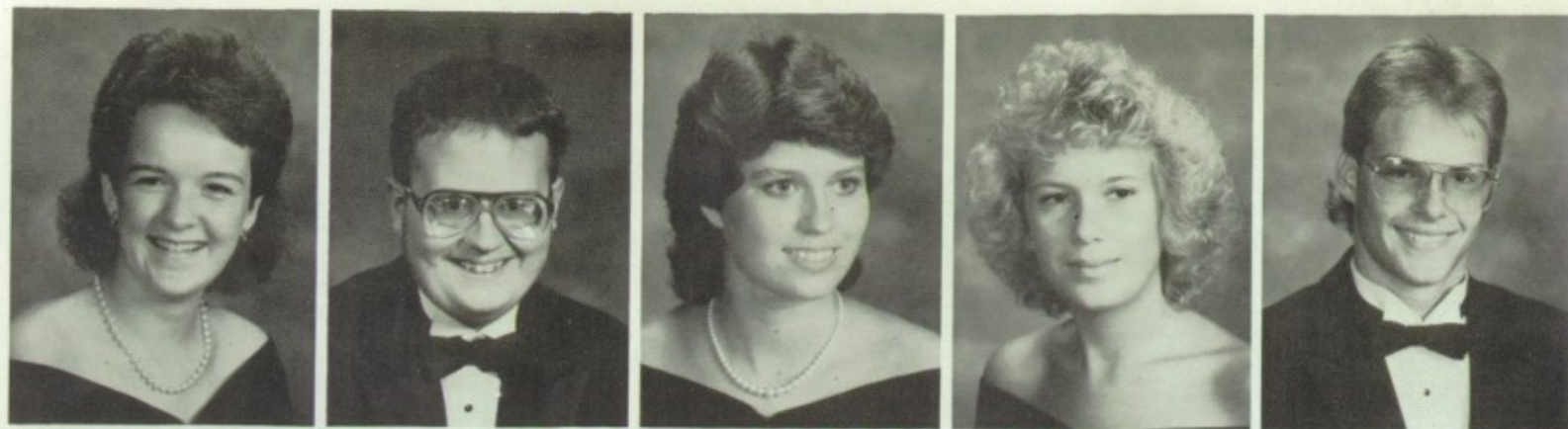
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Sen 10-11; VICA 11. **Frances Anne Jones** — 4-H 9-10; FHA 9,11; HERO 11-12 (Sec.); SCA 11-12. **Georgie Oslea Jones** — French 9-11 (V.Pres.); Science 9-10; V.Football 10-12; V.Baseball 10-12; JV Basketball 10; V.Basketball 11-12. **Shelia Denise Jones** — FHA 9-11. **Jeff L. Kendrick**. **Ted Wayne Layne, Jr.** — FFA 9; VICA 10-12; Jr. Rescue Squad 10-12; Track 9-10. **Tawanna Latrese Lee** — Drama 9-10; Track 9,10,12; FHA 9-11; Tri-Hi-Y 9; 4-H 9; FBLA 11-12; SCA 11; Pep Club 12. **Dawn Renee Leonard** — FBLA 9-11; Science 10; 4-H 9-10; DECA 12; Art 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Library 10; FHA 9-10. **Randy William Lewis** — JV Baseball 9; Golf 9-12; FFA 9-10; Science 10; VICA 10-12. **Cheryl Lynn Litchford** — Spanish 10; FBLA 12 (Rept.). **Raymond Leroy Lukehart, III** — SCA 12. **Amy Delores Mann** — Band 9-10; Science 9-10; Tri-Hi-Y 10; FBLA 10-12. **Tammy Marie Marsh** — FHA 9; Science 9-10; FBLA 10-12; Concert Choir 11 (V.Pres.). **Allen Blair Marshall** — V.Football 9,11,12; JV Football 9; Track 9-12; Volleyball 12 (Mgr.); VICA 11-12 (Chap.); FBLA 11-12; 4-H 11-12; SCA 12; Friends Who Care 11-12. **Renae Estella Marshall** — FBLA 9-11; Science 9-11; DECA 12; FHA 12. **Elizabeth Ruth Marston** — FHA 9; Tri-Hi-Y 9-10; Tennis 9-10 (Mgr.); Forensics 10-12 (V.Pres.); Newspaper 11; Friends Who Care 11; FBLA 12; Class Sec. 12; SCA 12. **Jennifer Lynn Martin** — Class Treas. 9; Science 9,11; FHA 9-11; FBLA 10-12. **Lissa Diane Martin** — G&T 9-10; FHA 9-10; Tri-Hi-Y 9,10,12 (Parl.); JV Cheerleading 10; Latin 10-11; NHS 11-12; Science 12; SCA 12. **Angela Darlene Mayberry** — FBLA 9; DECA 10; Art 11-12. **Sheri Ann Mayberry** — Science 9,11; FHA 10; FBLA 9-11; Jr. Rescue Squad 11-12; Spanish 11. **Wendy L. Mayberry**. **Joel McCormick**. **David Edward McDonald, Jr.** — G&T 9-11; ALPs 12; NHS 12; Science 11-12; Golf 10-12. **Daniel Patrick McFadden** — JV Basketball 9-10;

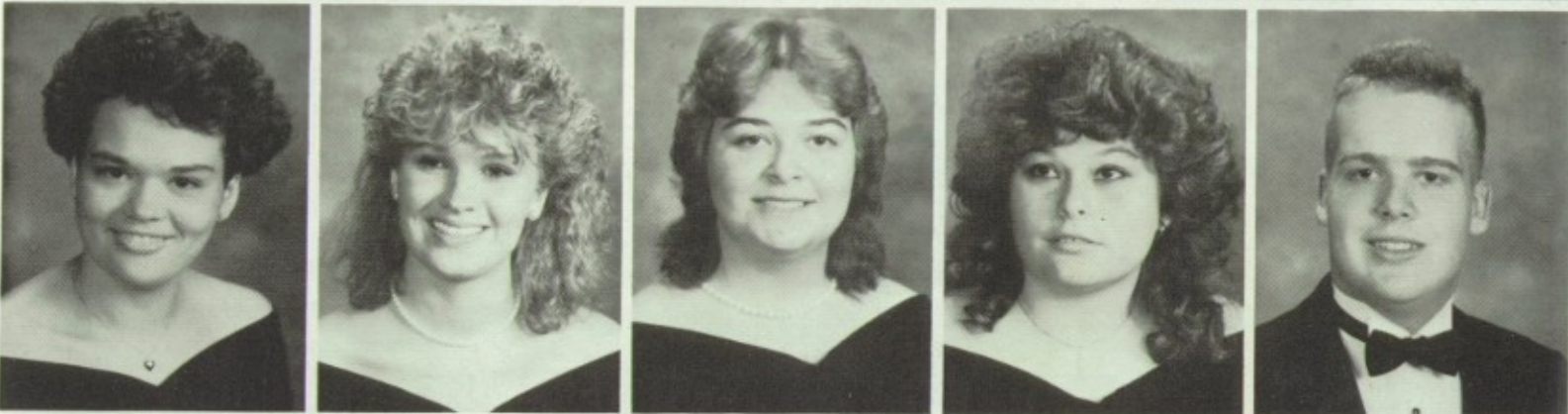
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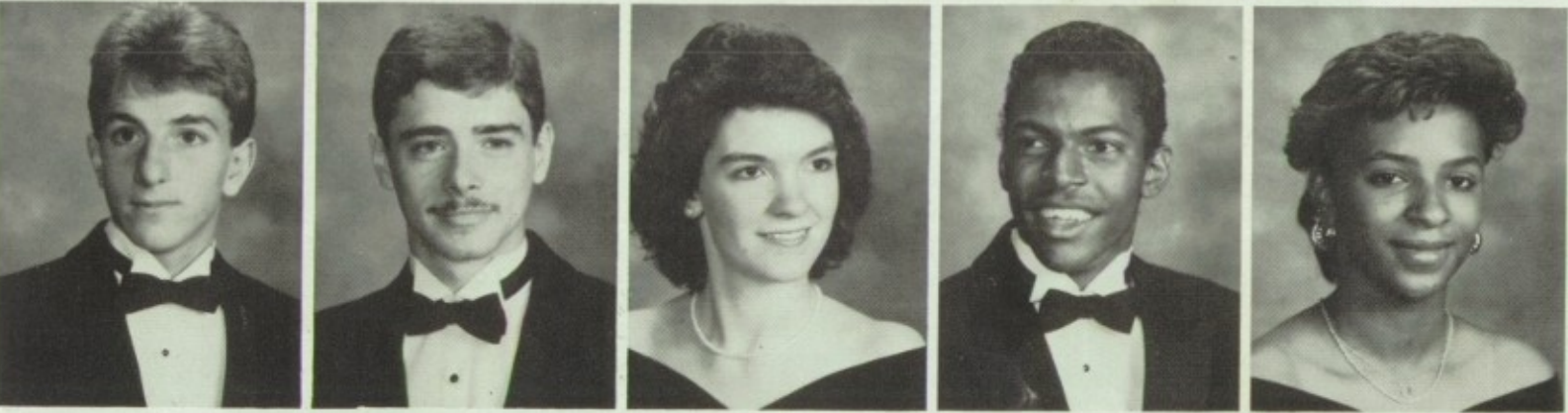
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Track 9-12; VICA 11-12; Friends Who Care 10-12. **Lori Allan McFadden** — FBLA 10-11; French 9-12 (Pres.); Tri-Hi-Y 10. **Gery O'Neal Megginson** — FFA 9-12; DECA 10; JV Basketball 10; VICA 11-12. **Renata Linette Megginson** — SCA 9; 4-H 9; Art 9; FBLA 10-12; Track 10. **Joseph S. Mikkelson** . **Travis Wayne Miller** — FFA 9-12; VICA 10-12. **Apyl Rixene Moore** — SCA 9,12; JV Cheerleading 9; Science 9; FHA 10-12; FBLA 11-12. **Joey H. Moore** . **Tammy Lynn Moore** — Science 9; DECA 11-12 (Hist.). **Betty Ann Morgan** — FHA 9,10,12; 4-H 11. **Reil Marie Morgan** — JV Cheerleading 9; Science 9; Art 10; 4-H 10-12; HERO 11-12. **Amy Carol Morris** — G&T 9-10; Spanish 9-11 (Sec./Pres.); FHA 9; Tri-Hi-Y 9-12 (Sec.); Forensics 9-11 (Chap.); V.Football 10 (Mgr.); Tennis 10-12; Yearbook 10-12 (Bus. Mgr.); NHS 11-12; Friends Who Care 11; FBLA 12. **Ralph Quentin Mosley** — JV Football 9; VICA 11-12; FHA 12; HERO 12. **John Christopher Myers** — Band 9-10; 4-H 9-12 (Pres./V.Pres./Rept.); French 10; Science (Pres.); Math (Rept.); Yearbook 12; FBLA 12. **Henry Broderick Pack IV** — Forensics 9-11; FFA 9-12 (Exec.Comm./V.Pres./Treas.); FHA 10-11; SCA 11; Friends Who Care 10; Spanish 9-11; FBLA 12; G&T 9-11; ALPs 12; Tennis 9-11; V.Football 11 (Mgr.). **Calvin Leon Pankey** — FFA 9,11; DECA 10; VICA 11-12; FHA 12. **Byron Conrad Patterson** — Class Pres. 9; 4-H 9; FFA 9-11; FBLA 9-12; Kathleen Margaret Perry — French 11. **Timothy Lynn Peters** — FFA 9-12; 4-H 9-12; VICA 10-11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; SCA 12; V.Football 12. **Thomas Miller Phelps** — Concert Choir 9-11 (Lib./Pres.); Science 9; FBLA 10-12 (Rept.); Class Rept. 12; SCA 12; Pep Club 12; Newspaper 12 (Circ. Mgr.). **Cynthia Marie Poole** — Science 9-11; FBLA 9,10,12; French 9-10; Friends Who Care 10-11; SCA 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11. **Georgia Lynn Powell** — Track 9; FBLA 9-12; Science 9; DECA 9,11; Volleyball 10; Powder Puff Football 10.

**Sporting It**

Although usually busy during all three sports seasons, Roger Jackson, Sam Scruggs, Leroy Woolridge, and Georgie Jones still found time to goof off. Roger tries to block Sam's shot, while Leroy attempts to tackle Georgie on the carry.

# Amazing Athletes

When it came to speed, determination and ability, the senior class was dominant. Many of us had some athletic ability, but a few were definite standouts.

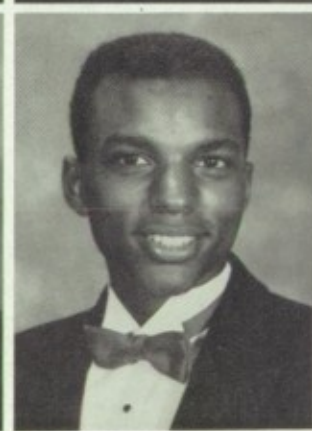
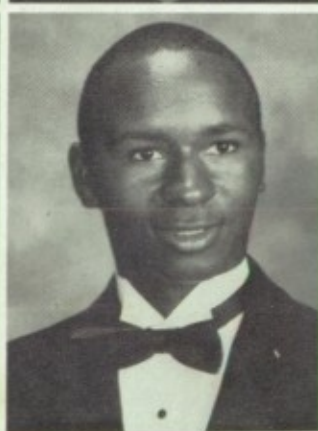
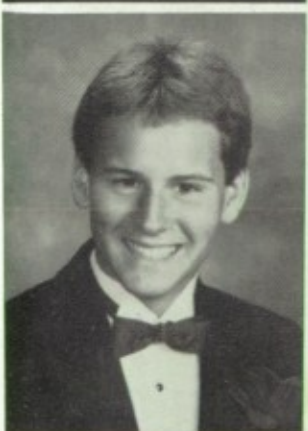
Sam Scruggs, Leroy Woolridge, Georgie Jones, Roger Jackson, and Michelle Kelso all participated in a sport year round. All three varsity sport seasons were incorporated into their hectic schedules.

Leroy, Georgie, and Roger played football, basketball, and baseball, while Sam played football and basketball and ran track. Michelle played basketball, volleyball, and softball.

They would have all liked to play a sport after high school, but asking them to choose only one was asking a lot. For Sam it was basketball, for Leroy, football, and for a 5'4 Georgie Jones, baseball, because, said Georgie, "I'm too short for anything else."



**Betty Morgan  
Sherrell Morgan  
Amy Morris  
Renita Mullins  
Christopher Myers**



**Henry Pack, IV  
Calvin Pankey  
Byron Patterson  
Linda Peak  
Kathleen Perry**

**Jeanne Lynn Pugh** — Track 9; 4-H 9; FHA 9-11; Tri-hi-Y 10; FBLA 10-12; French 9-12; Science 9-11; Friends Who Care 11. **Rhonda Kaye Ranson** — Forensics 9-11; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 12 (Hist./Publ.Relations); FHA 9-11; JV Cheerleading 9-10 (Capt.); V.Baseball 9-11 (Stats.); Latin 9-10; V.Cheerleading 11 (Capt.); Yearbook (Copy Ed./Assist. Ed.); Science 11; NHS 11-12; G&T 9-10; SCA 11; Friends Who Care 11; FBLA 12. **Darrell Norris Richardson** — Golf 9-12; Track 10; Science 10; VICA 10-12; 4-H 11; FBLA 12. **Julie Dana Rogers** — FBLA 12; SCA 12; Friends Who Care 12; Drama 12; Volleyball 12; Softball 12. **Tyrone D. Scott** . **Gary Lee Scruggs** — FFA 9; FBLA ; SCA; FHA ; HERO; Spirit Club; Science; JV Basketball 9-10; JV Baseball; JV Football 9; V.Basketball 11-12. **Sam McCatheny Scruggs** — JV Football 9; JV Basketball 9; V.Football 10-12; V.Basketball 10-12; Track 10-12; Art; FBLA. **Cynthia Lynn Seamster** — FBLA 9-12; Science 10; Art 11; Library 11; FHA 12. **Matthew Joseph Servis** — G&T 9-11; ALPs 12; Science 9-10; Track 10-12; Band 10-11 (Mgr.); Forensics 10-11; Art 11-12 (Treas.); NHS 11-12; Drama 10-12 (Techn.). **Phillip J. Shaner** . **India Raquel Shaw** . **Jason Robert Smith** — Spanish 9-11 (V.Pres.); Tri-Hi-Y 10-11; SCA 10-12; VICA 11-12; FHA 9-10; FBLA 12; Friends Who Care 10-12; V.Football 9-10 (Mgr.). **Nancy Renee Smith** — FHA 11; FBLA 12. **Wilbert Steeples** . **Jennifer Mae Stephens** — Science 9; DECA 10-12. **Brent Anderson Stewart** — JV Football 9; FFA 9-12; VICA 10-12. **Nancy Gayle Stitt** — Band 9-10; G&T 9-11; Library 10; Latin 10. **Thomas Zane Summers** — FFA 9-12; VICA 11-12. **Kevin Randall Thayer** — FFA 9-12; JV Football 9; V.Football 11; Track 10-11. **Jake Edward Tolley, Jr.** — V.Football 10; FFA 9-11; FBLA 11-12; VICA 11-12; SCA 12; Track 11-12. **Kellie Johanna Tolley** — Tri-Hi-Y 9-10; Science 9; FHA 10-11; JV Basketball 9; V.Basketball 10-12 (Capt.); Volleyball 9-12. **Zane Thomas Torrence** — Science 9-10; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 12; SCA 9-12; FHA 10-11; FFA 9-12 (Chap./Rept./V.Pres./Pres.);

# On Call

## One of a Kind

Being the youngest member of Appomattox's volunteer rescue squad isn't easy. Sharon Grishaw is witness to this as she pulls the stretcher out of the ambulance during a drill.

As seniors, most of us would take that tremendous step into the "real world" with some uncertainty, but there were those, like Sharon Grishaw, who had a special edge.

As a member of the Appomattox Volunteer Rescue Squad, Sharon gained knowledge and experience that would give her an insight into what lay ahead for her. Through the process of training for her position, Sharon was taught CPR, Advanced First Aid, and skills in caring for people.

She was on call one week every month. Sharon explained what she learned being on call, "On a call, it's not so much what you learn about your patients, but what you learn about yourself."

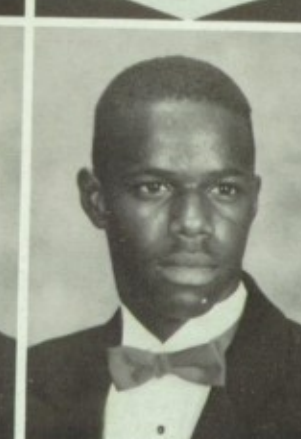
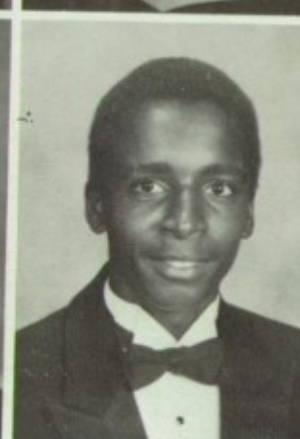
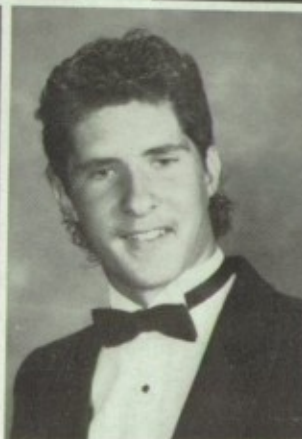
Sharon Grishaw was one step closer to a successful future. The experience she gained would be preparation for tomorrow. Sharon concluded, "I am thankful for having the opportunity to serve our people, and it's really great to know that there are people backing you every step of the way."



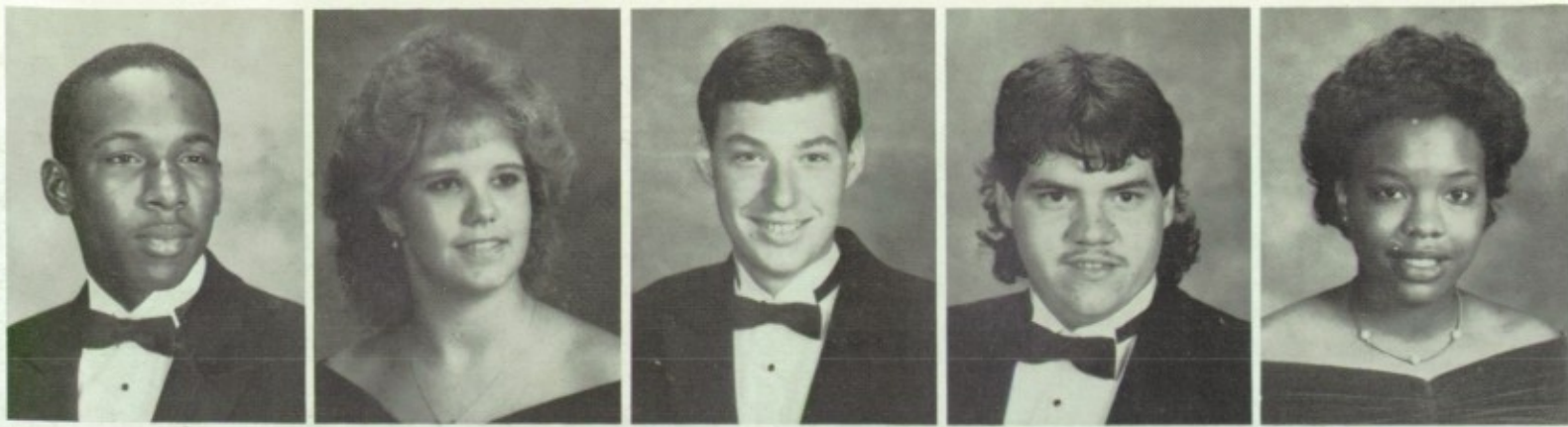
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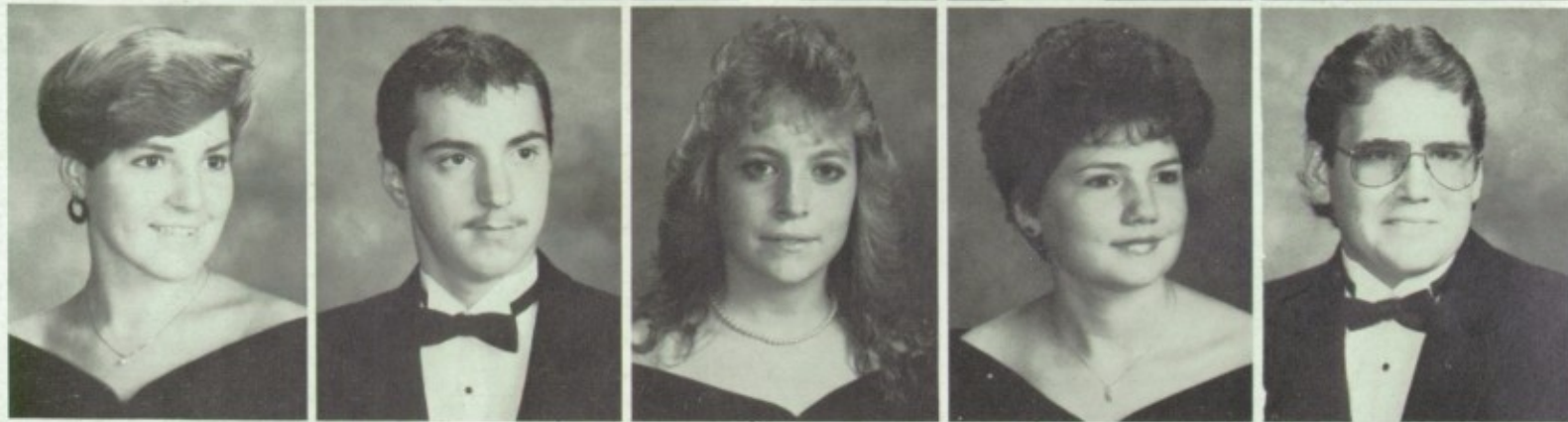
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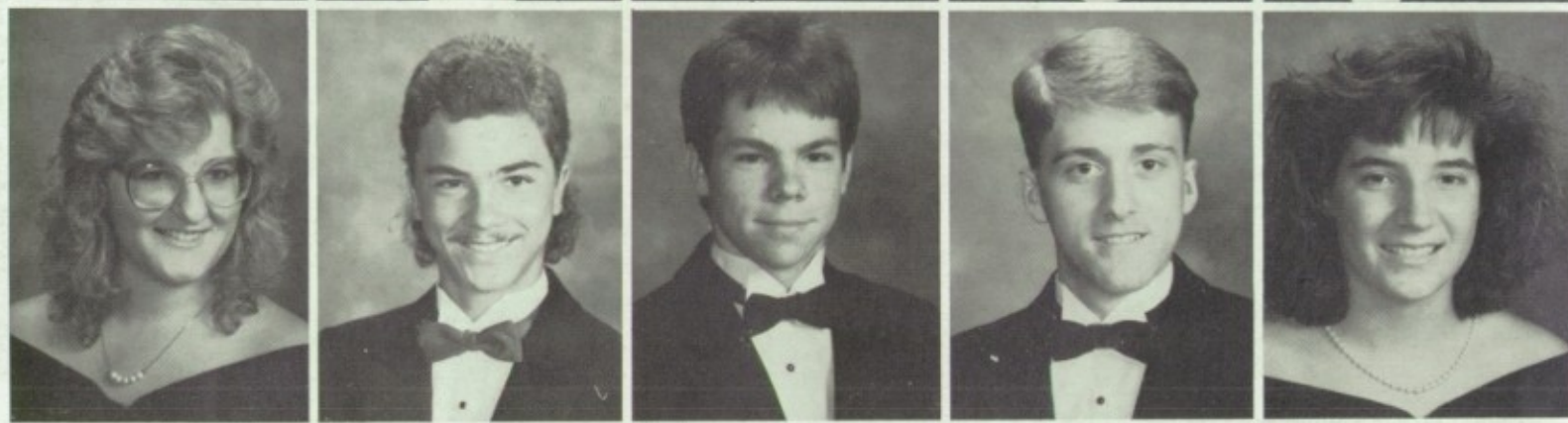
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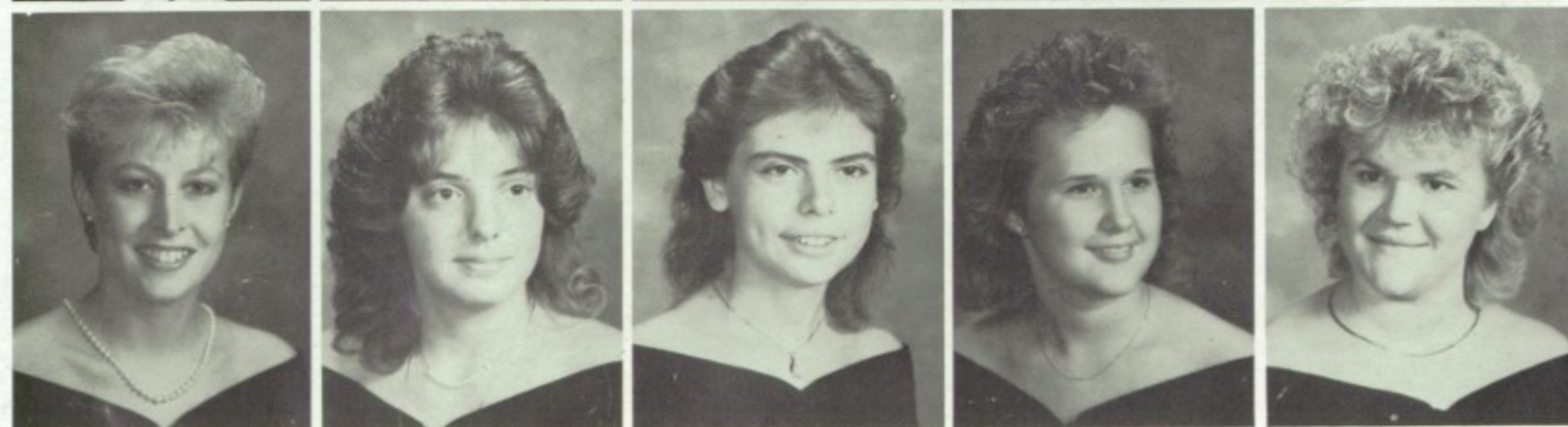
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**Zane Torrence**  
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**Cynthia Varner**  
**Robert Walker**



**Amanda Walton**  
**Teresa Watson**  
**Charlene Waycaster**  
**Robert Walker**  
**Anita Wells**

# All in a Year's Time

The senior class was a wonderfully wide range of individuals of every sort. Whether or not they could sing or dance or play a sport, most of them agreed to one thing, life would never again be the same after graduation.

In just four years, they had grown and lived as a group, as a class. There had been times when they really needed one another, as in the deaths of Elizabeth Searcy and Jeff Stanley. When the need was there, classmates looked to and leaned on one another.

The unity was apparent, not only through the tough times, but in the good. There would always be memories of winning the freshman pep rally and giving it their all during our senior spirit week.

As the Christmas season came and went. The days slipped away aimlessly. As quickly as they had entered ACHS in August of 1984, they were preparing to leave it. It seemed as if they actually had something to show for it too. Many had been accepted to a college and even more had a job waiting as soon as school was out.

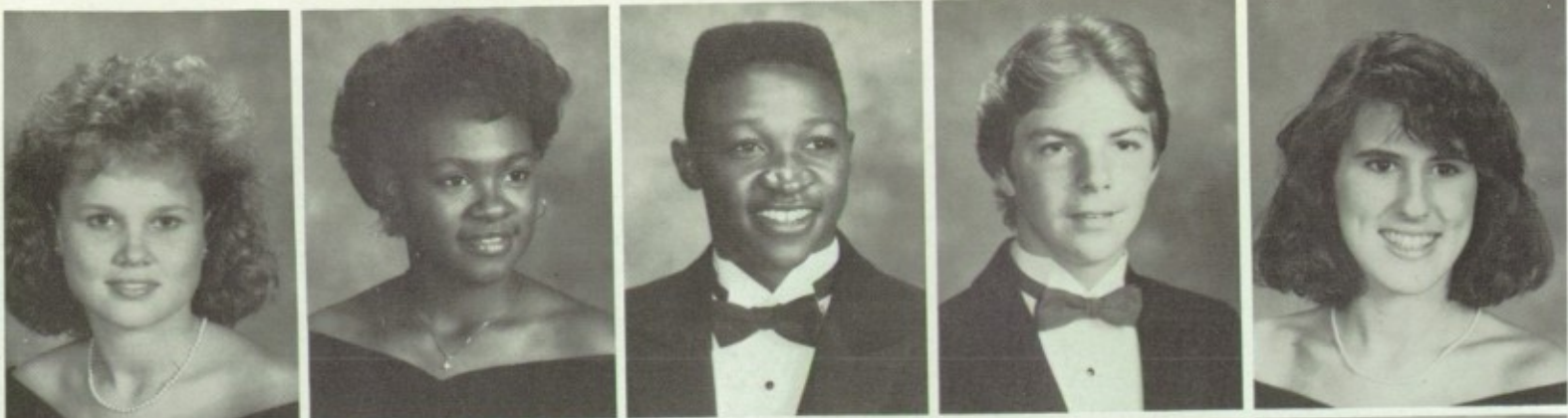
When the senior banquet and commencement exercise practices finally arrived, most realized what a big step lay ahead. One warm spring night in June, the class of 1988 stood together as one for the final time, and each realized that as he walked across the stage and into his future, he walked on a foundation firm and strong and deep and lovingly laid.

## Booking It

Killing time before school, Shelley Garrison relaxes in the library with a magazine.



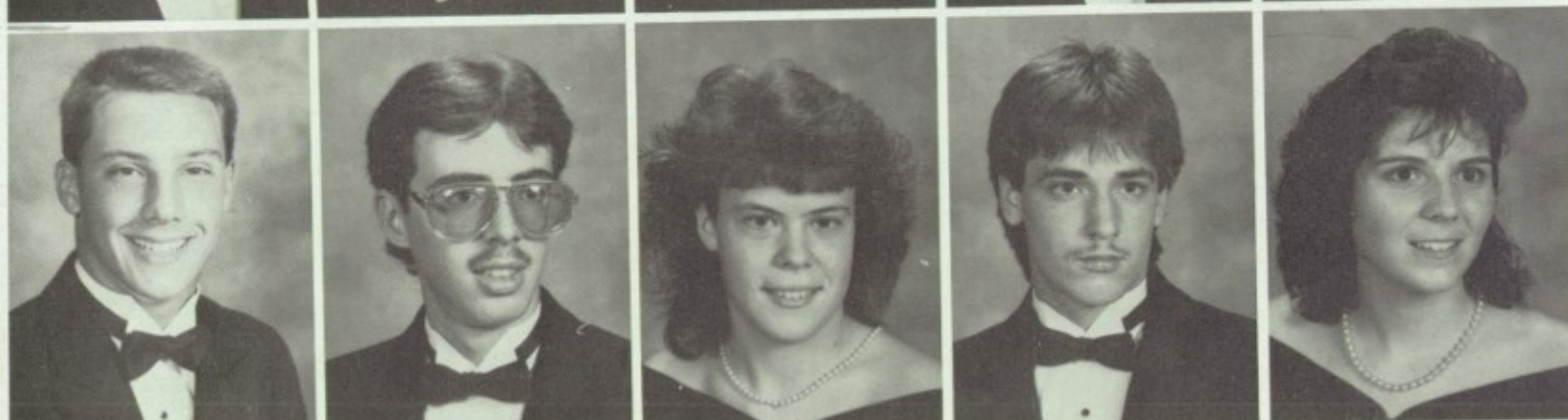
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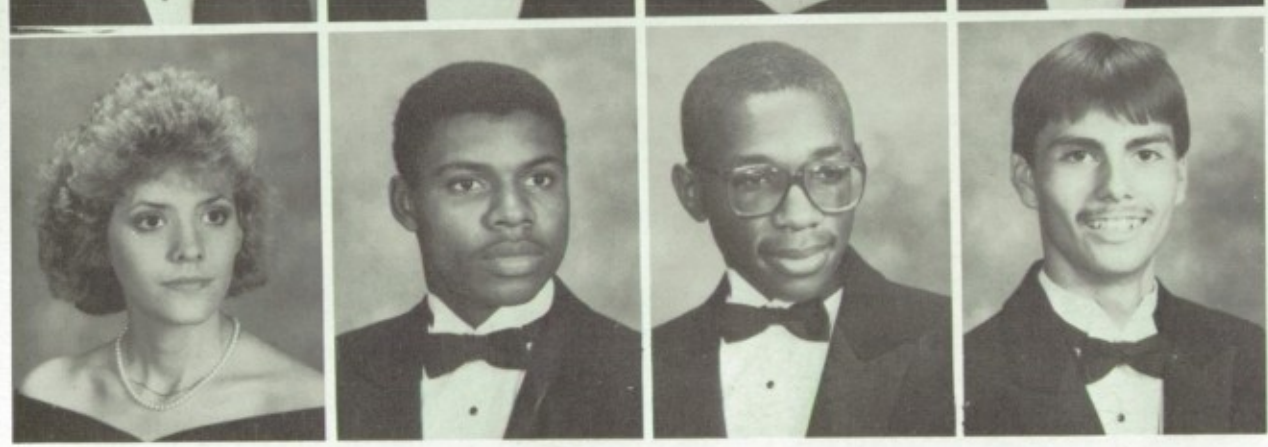
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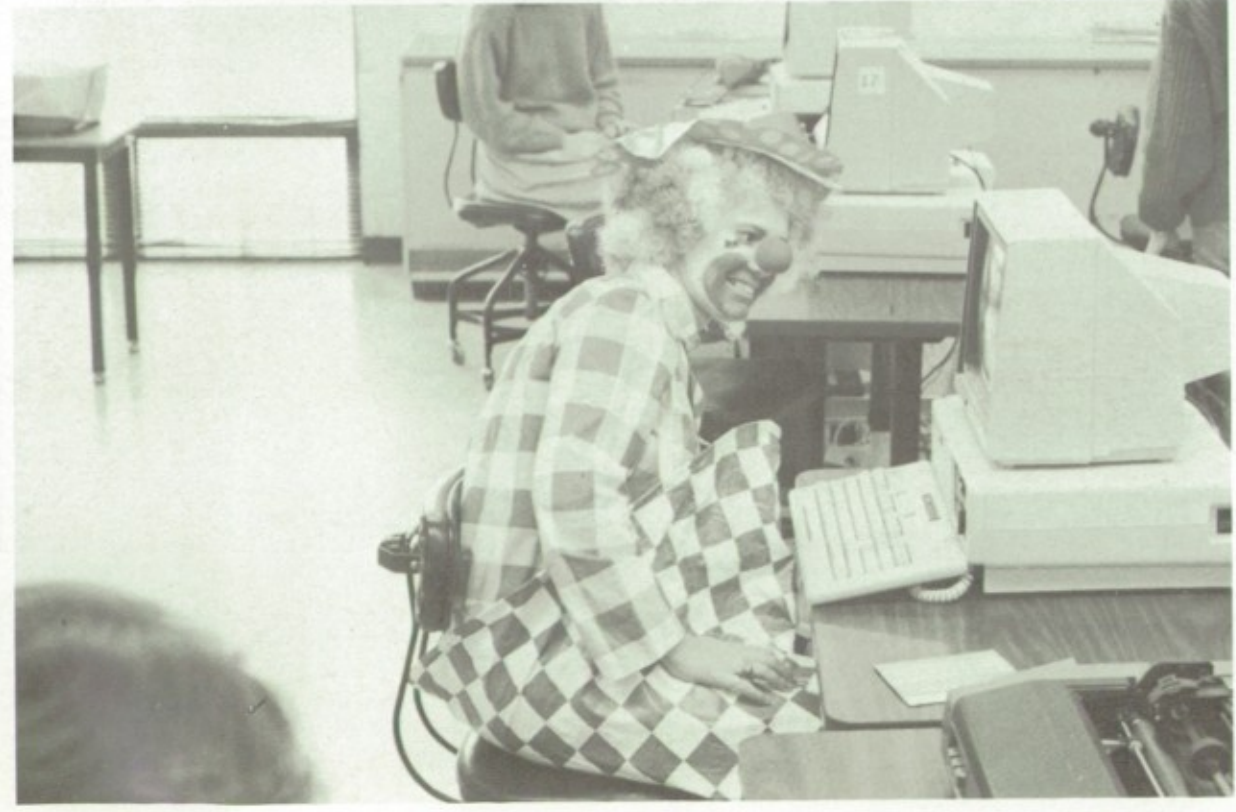
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 Michael Williams  
 Anne Wingfield  
 David Woods  
 Kimberly Woods



Tracy Woods  
 Leroy Woolridge  
 Mark Wright  
 Dennis Zuniga



**Clowning Around**  
 Angie Jamerson shows her class spirit during spirit week on costume day as she turns from student to circus star.

# Leading in Style

Leadership, the ability to guide, was a quality possessed by the officers of the class of 1989. With their help, the year was a great success for the juniors.

Beth Carter, Melanie Morris, Terri Hamlett, Jeanne Johnson, Cindy Page, and Sarah Mitchell dedicated themselves to making the class the best it had ever been.

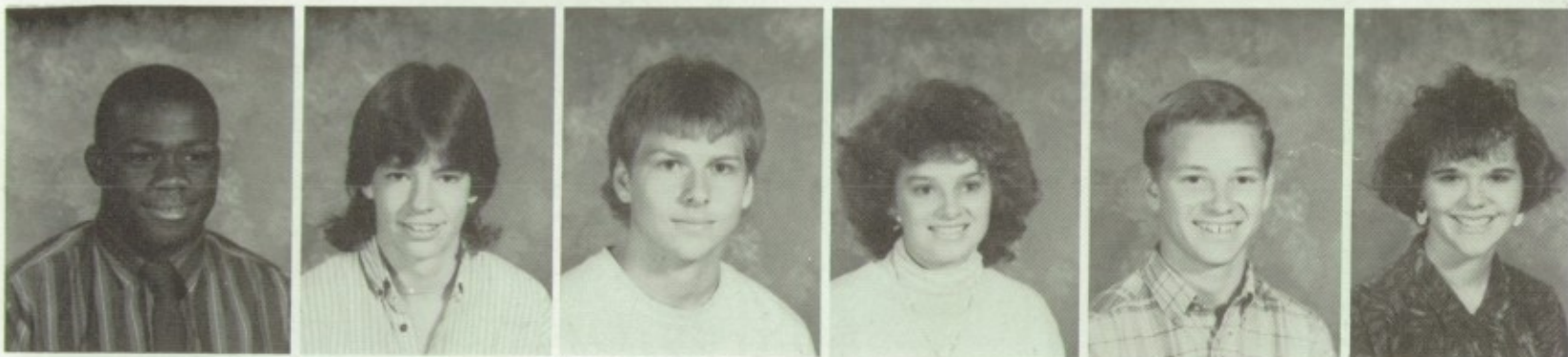
As Beth Carter said, "When you take on a responsibility, you have to give it your all. In the end it's worth all the effort."

Melanie Morris saw it as a chance to help the school, "I love promoting class and school spirit and lending a hand." She and all the other officers agreed it was great to work with those in the class and rewarding to plan special events like the prom. Jeanne Johnson added, "It's fulfilling to serve my class."

It was evident when we looked at these officers that their "true blue" was shining through.



**Mo Abbitt  
Keith Ackerman  
Mark Almond  
Wendy Archer  
William Archer  
Judi Arrington**



**Sandie Ayers  
Cavil Baldwin  
Clay Baldwin  
Michelle Baldwin  
Phillip Banton  
Chris Barr**



**Celeste Bartelt  
Danny Beamon  
Carlotta Bell  
Pam Bennett  
Cedric Booker  
Gary Booker**



**Ted Briggs  
Barbara Broggin  
Boyd Bullock  
Becky Campbell  
Dana Campbell  
Celia Carroll**



**Junior Class Officers**

The Junior Class Officers: Pres. Beth Carter, Sec. Terri Hamlett, V.Pres. Melanie Morris, Treas. Sarah Mitchell, Parl. Cindy Page, and Rept. Jeanie Johnson lead the Junior class in style.



**Beverly Carter  
BJ Carter  
Elizabeth Carter  
Ralph Carter  
Ginger Cash  
Gina Cestaro**

**Jimmy Cheatham  
Kelly Christ  
Antonia Christian  
Dawn Christian  
Mara Christian  
Roger Christian**

**Sherri Clark  
Chris Coleman  
Robert Coleman  
Jennifer Colvin  
Stephanie Covington  
Frances Crews**

**Jennifer Cyrus  
Denise Daubenspeck  
Troy Davidson  
Keith Davis  
Paul Davis  
Stacy Davis**

**Brian Dickerson  
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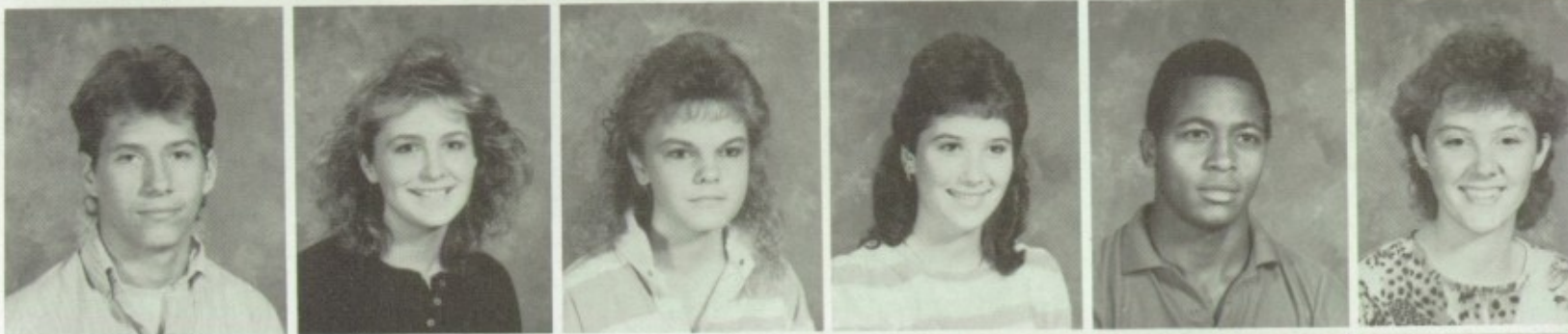
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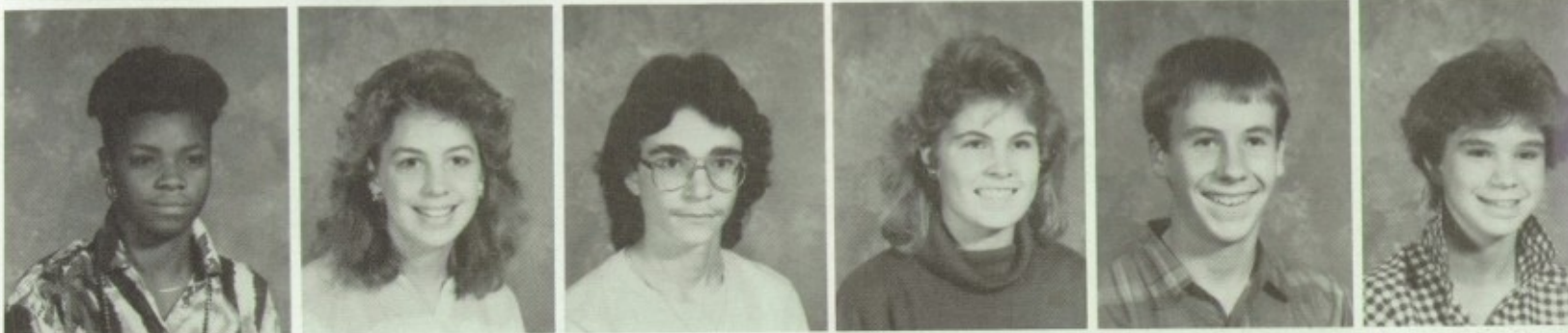
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**Jenny Giles**  
**Allison Gilliam**  
**Michael Gillispie**  
**April Goin**



**Arnita Goode**  
**April Hackney**  
**Kyle Hamilton**  
**Terri Hamlett**  
**Brent Harrison**  
**Kathy Harrison**



**Clyde Harvey**  
**Sherlene Harvey**  
**Celeste Haskins**  
**Keshia Haskins**  
**Keith Hawkins**  
**Shannon Hawley**



**Concentration is the Key**  
 Shannon Hawley and Denise Daubenspeck  
 concentrate on a news article, but April Goin is  
 distracted.



### Everything Old is New Again

Tommy Porpora, Lisa Hefner, and Donna Hefner discuss the highlights of their new school over lunch. Making new friends was one of many adjustments they had to make at ACHS.



# A New Twist

Being the new kid on the block didn't necessarily mean that you were entering into the ninth grade. The class of 1989 had some new additions of their own.

Tommy Porpora, Lisa Hefner, and Donna Hefner joined the junior class this year. When asked how he liked ACHS, Tommy replied, "It's pretty cool. I just had to adjust, but it was worth it. I've made a lot of new friends."

He moved to Appomattox from Brooklyn, NY, and Donna and Lisa, sisters, came to us from Chicago, IL.

Donna stated that Appomattox was "much smaller than Chicago, but that the people here are very friendly." Lisa said, "I like living here too, but there was more to do in the city."

ACHS and the junior class freely welcomed these three new students in hopes they could share in the fun of our "small-town" school.



**Sarah Hayden  
Donna Hefner  
Lisa Hefner  
Betsy Henson  
Uronda Hix  
Stacey Hubbard**

**Ken Hudson  
Evan Humbles  
Korena Jaggars  
Jennifer Jamerson  
Alisa Jenkins  
Jeanie Johnson**

**Melissa Johnson  
Dawn Jones  
Donald Jones  
Michael Jones  
Michelle Jones  
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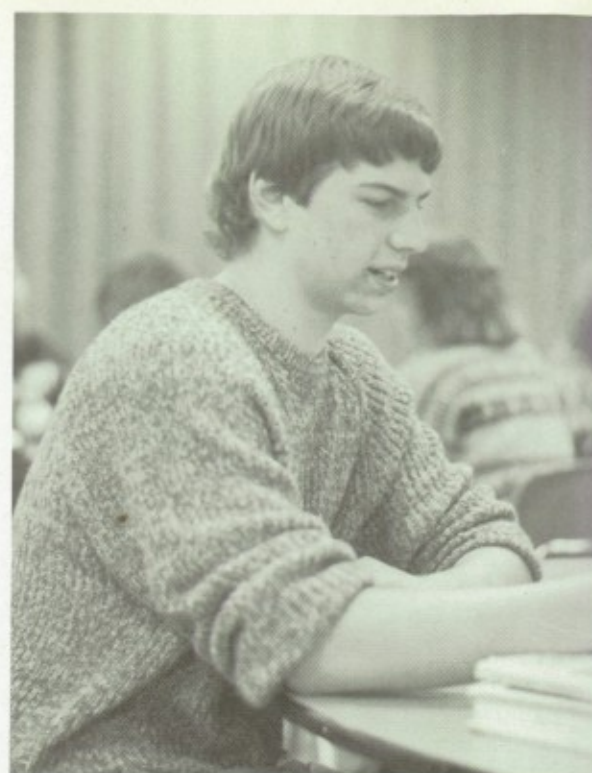
# Shooting For the Top

Chuck Wilkerson, a member of the junior class, was a prime example of someone in control, heading straight for the top. He balanced school with sports and extra-curricular activities.

When it came to a busy schedule, Chuck had most students beat. Playing football, basketball, and baseball, and being in the Latin Club and FFA, he still found time to participate in ALPs, Academic Competition, and the National Honor Society.

When asked how he handled being involved in so much, he replied, "It's not easy, and I sometimes feel like I can't give everything my all."

However even with the pressures that he faced, Chuck always seemed to keep a sense of humor. It was evident that teachers and students alike were amazed at his positive outlook on life, and his outstanding ability to handle schoolwork, sports, and numerous organizations.



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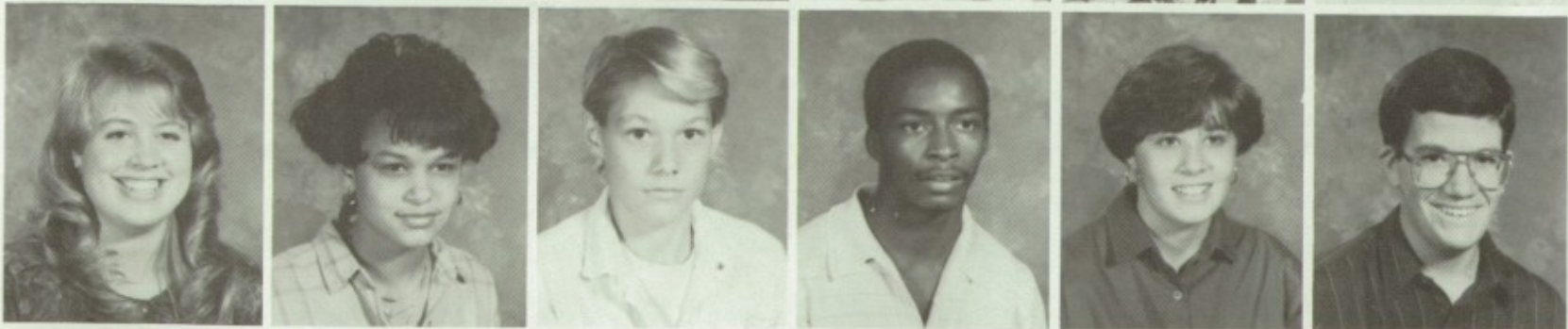
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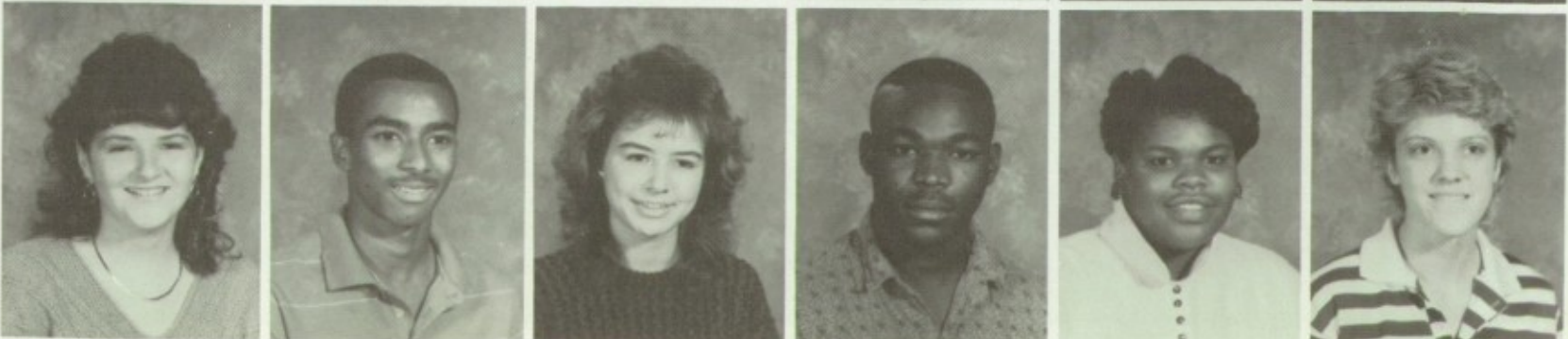
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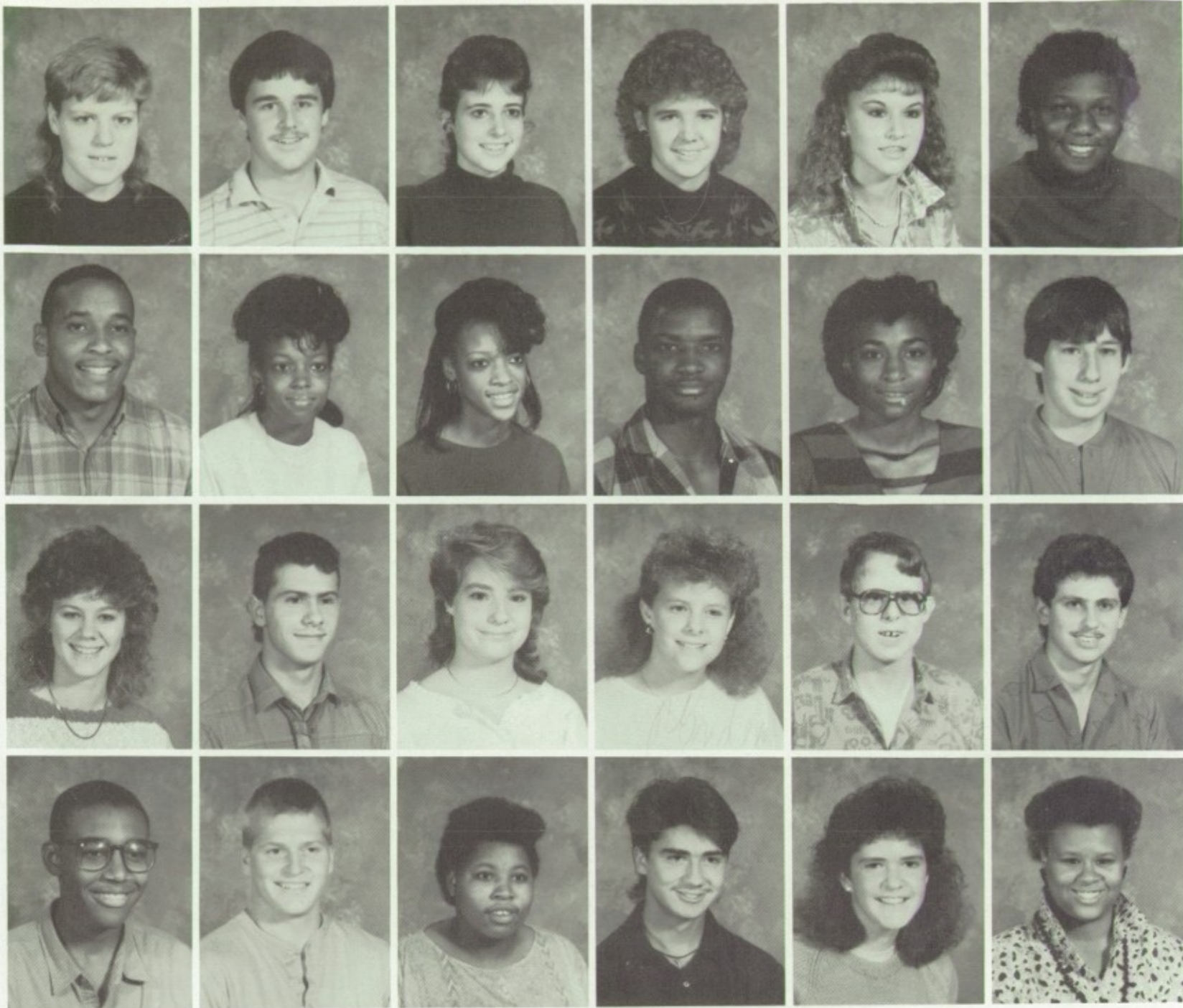


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Stephan Moore  
Melanie Morris  
Alvin Mosley  
Terry Mosley  
Heather Muller**



**Time Out**

Even Chuck Wilkerson needs a little time-out between classes to catch up on current school events.



**Kim Muller  
Joey Murray  
Christina Nelson  
Tracy Osborne  
Cynthia Page  
Felicia Palmer**

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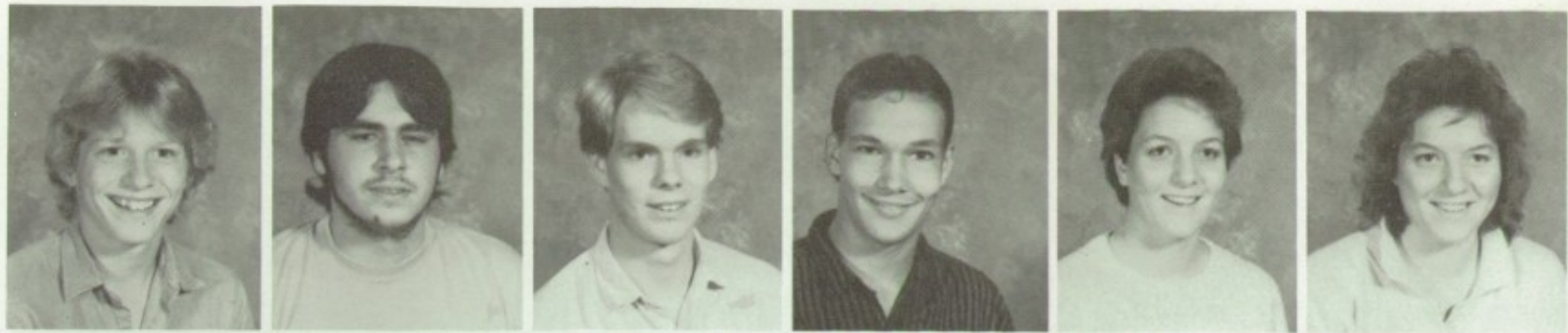
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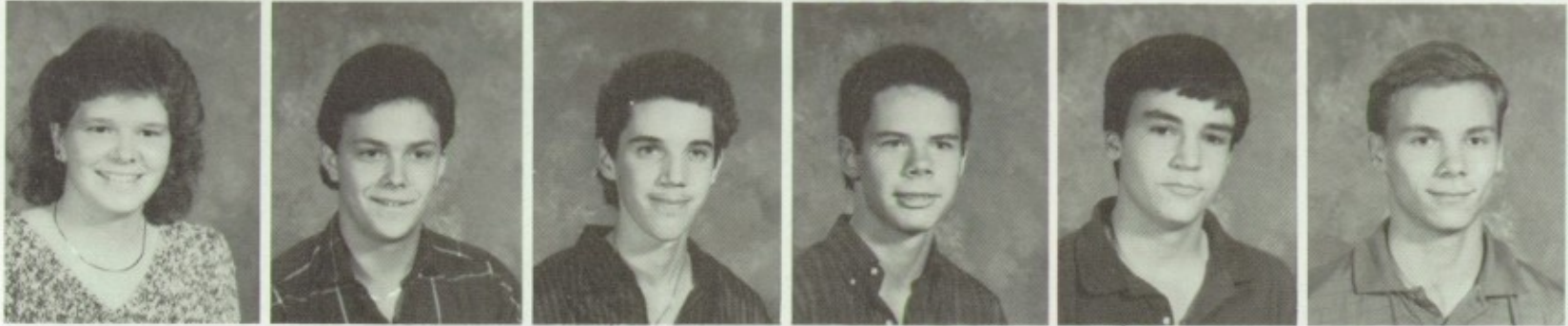


**Down to the Finish Line**  
Libby Wright's expression shows that no matter how big the job, her diligence never fails.

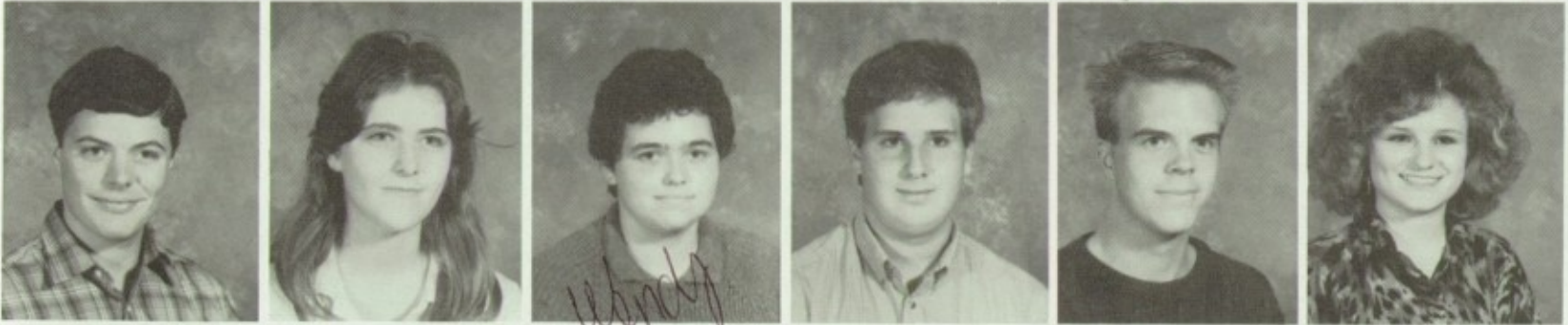
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**Dan Slagle**  
**Roger Scruggs**



**Joseph Servis**  
**Jennifer Staab**  
**Wendy Steppe**  
**Bob Stratton**  
**Jay Stubblefield**  
**Amy Sturgill**



**Bobby Swanberg**  
**Warren Taylor**  
**Mark Thompson**  
**Jennie Thornton**  
**Janet Totty**  
**Cindy Trent**



**Nancy Trent**  
**Cerise Trout**  
**Brian Vandegrift**  
**Tracey Vassar**  
**Bryan Wallace**  
**Sharon Watkins**



**Rest and Relaxation**

Everyone needs a break every once and a while. Lisa Pulliam agrees as she takes a minute to relax.



**Drawn to Education**

Magnet school students David Fedison, Keshia Haskins, and Celeste Bartelt know that an afterschool study group gets the work done. It's great to have friends around when you study. It's more fun!



# Magnetized

The Central Virginia Magnet School was one of four such schools established in Virginia for accelerated instruction. This year, three members of the junior class attended, Celeste Bartelt, Keshia Haskins, and David Fedison.

When asked her opinion of the program, Keshia stated, "It is a good opportunity to learn at a quicker pace. It involves applying science and technology to life situations."

Each of them participated in a research course. David said, "Research is my favorite class because it involves the use of computers. It's great hands-on experience."

They were faced with challenges that offered experiences before unavailable to high school students, but it wasn't all hard work. Celeste commented, "Everyone makes it sound harder than it really is. It's a definite plus!"



**Susan Watkins  
Beth Watson  
Antionette Wiley  
Russell Wiley  
Charles Wilkerson  
Sheri Williams**



**Chrisie Williams  
William Watson  
Hubert Watts  
Sharon Webb  
Larry West  
Rosa Wheeler**



**Mike Whitmer  
Lisa Woodall  
Gloria Wooldridge  
Natasha Woolridge  
Hope Wright  
Libby Wright**



**Julie Youngblood**

# Ladies Lead

It was a tough job, but somebody had to do it. Someone had to take on the responsibility of leading the sophomore class, and in this case it was a dedicated group of class officers.

We thought it would be interesting to find out which teachers the officers would like to be like in the future. Most of them envied a teacher who was caring and helpful.

Angie Thompson, Shana Harvey and Cindy Padgett chose Marie Morgan. Angie said, "Mrs. Morgan is very helpful. She shows a lot of school spirit."

Beth Scott chose Marcie McKay; Lori Ranson chose Sylvia Hamlett, and Patricia Richardson picked Joan Holt.

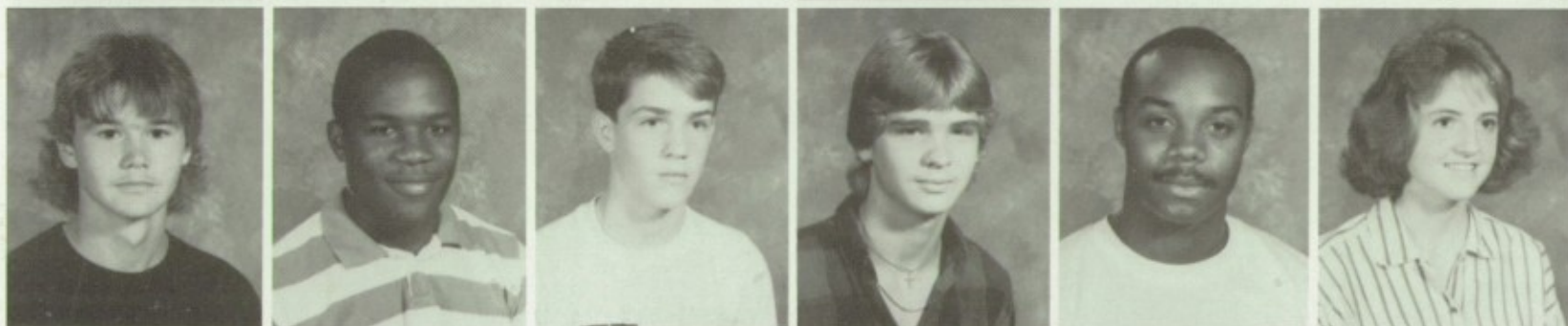
These officers had a tough job and lots of responsibility. The faculty was excellent help though, and they made excellent role models. It was obvious from all their hard work that these ladies were in the lead.



**Keith Abbitt  
Jennifer Alvis  
Janet Austin  
Sterling Austin  
Joyce Bailey  
Larry Baldwin**



**Curtis Bryant  
Corey Booker  
Malcolm Booker  
Steve Bradley  
Tyrone Brogdon  
Heather Bryan**



**Cindy Bryant  
Shauna Bryant  
Valerie Bryant  
Tammy Burks  
Becky Caldwell  
Shera Campbell**

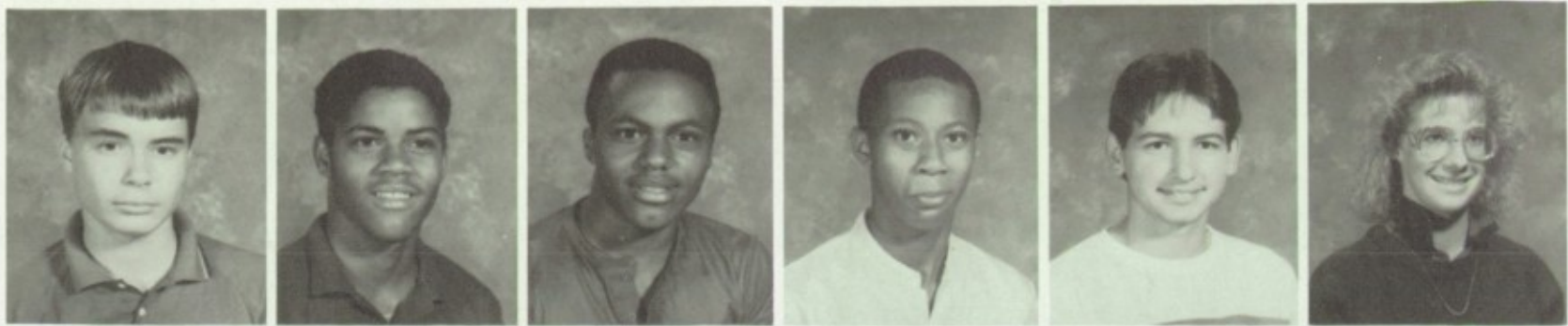


**Brian Canada  
Timmy Carrico  
Robin Carson  
Denise Carter  
Jesse Chamberlain  
Kathy Chambers**

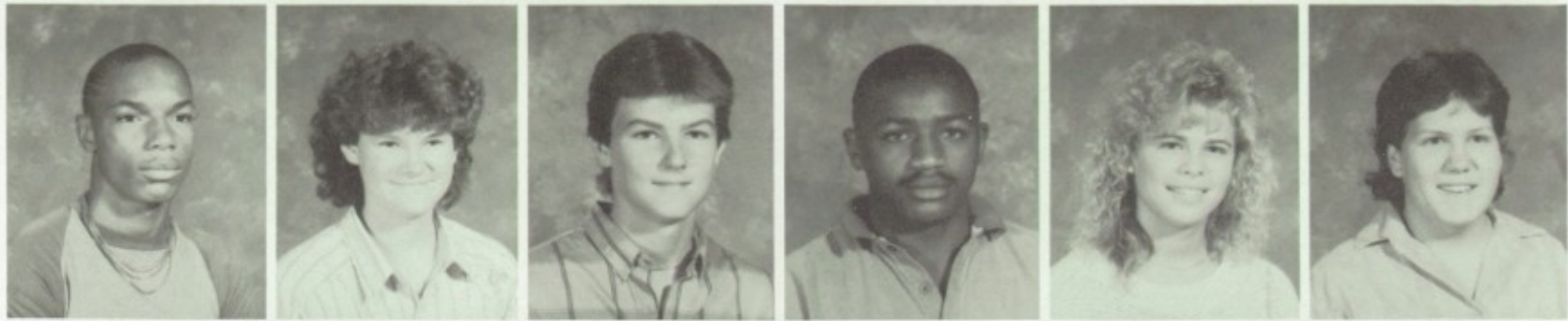


**Leading Ladies**

The apparent county policy of females taking on leadership responsibilities also applied to the sophomore class. The leading ladies of the sophomore class were: Parl. Patricia Richardson; Treas. Beth Scott; Rept. Lori Ranson; Sec. Angie Thompson; V.Pres. Shana Harvey; Pres. Cindy Padgett.



**Rodney Cheatham  
Charles Christian  
Jerome Christian  
Melvin Cobbs  
Dwayne Cook  
Marlenea Covington**



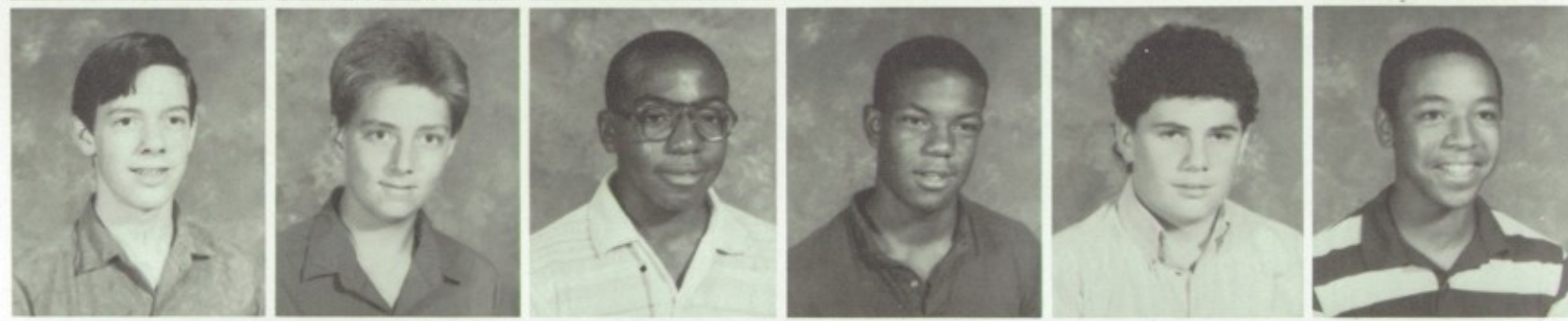
**Marvin Cox  
Elizabeth Culpepper  
Rodney Deaner  
Tim Dillard  
Sonya Doss  
Denise Drinkard**



**Mike Driskill  
Drew Elder  
Denise Evans  
Steve Evans  
Duwayne Ferguson  
Lagina Ferguson**



**Mark Ferguson  
Mike Ferguson  
Rodney Fitch  
Lloliza Forrest  
Belinda Franklin  
Jerry Franklin**



**Paul Franklin  
Greg Fulcher  
Stephen Gafford  
Tyrone Gafford  
Steve Godsey  
Chico Goode**



**Selander Goode  
Nathan Gregory  
Jason Griffith  
Sherry Hackney  
Kelly Hafner  
Sandra Hamlett**



**Shelia Hamlett  
Jon Hammer  
Jamie Hargis  
Angela Harris  
William Harris  
Darnell Hartman**

# Aiming High

Many of the students in the sophomore class kept themselves busy throughout the year. But out of them all, Cindy Padgett stood out as one of the busiest.

Cindy was asked about her homework habits. She replied, "I don't really have that much homework, but the work I have in each class helps me to remember a lot easier and keep up my study habits." Her only complaint was that she just needed a little more time each night.

Like all of the higher academic students, Cindy was often placed under a lot of pressure. She said, "Sometimes I feel like people expect a lot from me and I feel like I can't live up to their expectations."

There was a tremendous effort put forth by Cindy and students like her. Her extensive studies and diligent work made the year successful and brought her steps closer to preparing for the future.



**Shana Harvey  
Adrienne Haskins  
Tabitha Haskins  
Colene Hastings  
Jimmy Hayes  
Debbie Henricks**



**Dorothy Hernandez  
Todd Hipps  
Charles Hogan  
Tyreais Irving  
Larry Jackson  
Lavonde Jackson**



**Sharon Jackson  
Quintas Johns  
Cheryl Johnson  
Tara Johnson  
Margaret Jones  
Nincole Jones**



**Vicky Keen  
Jodie Kendrick  
Sabrina Kelly  
Brenda Kershner  
Harold Lair  
Sharon Kress**

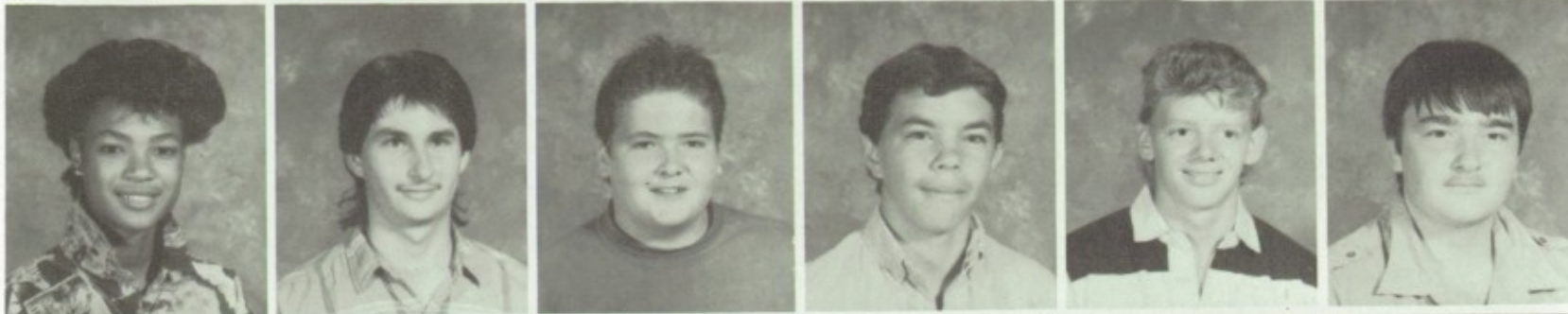


**Putting It All Together**

Sophomore class president Cindy Padgett completes one of her chief duties, preparing the class bulletin board.



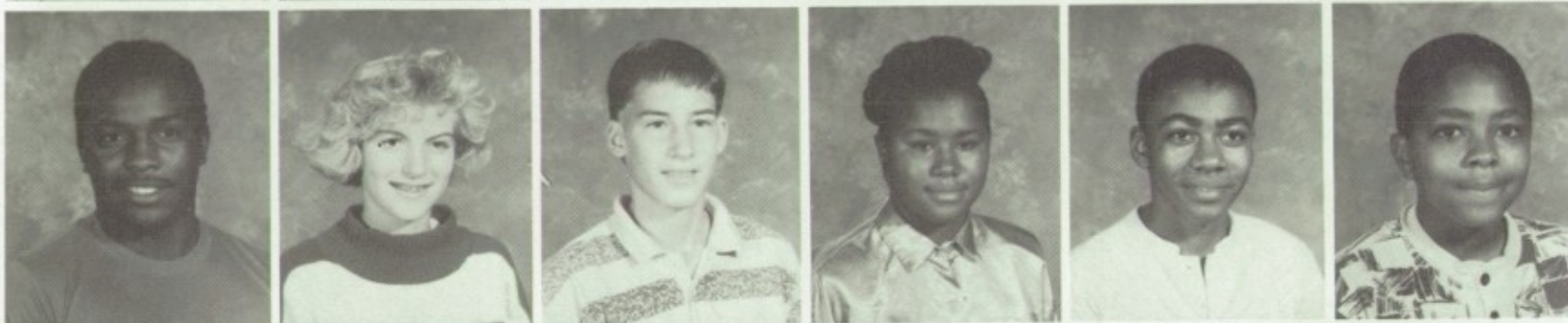
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Robin Mann  
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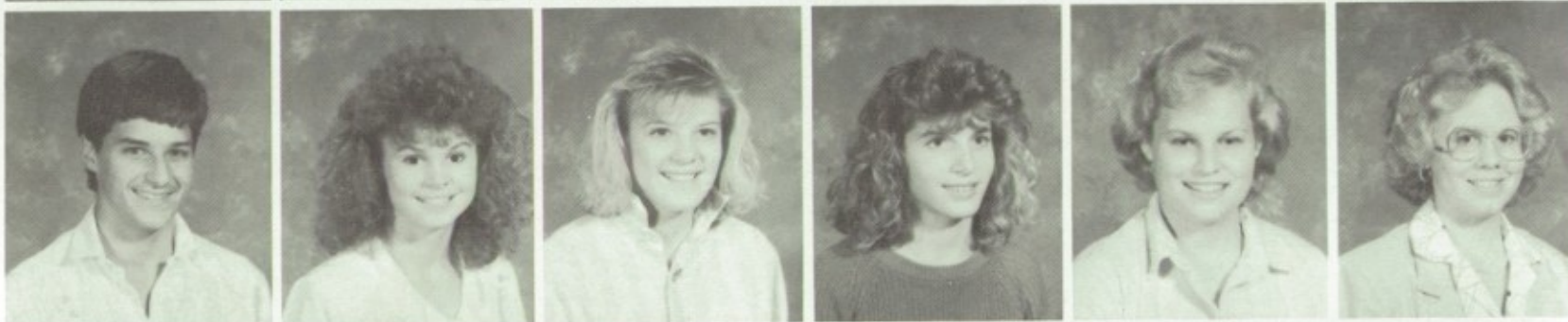
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Diron Martin  
Edward Martin  
Terry Martin  
Wayne Martin  
Chris Mayberry**



**Jennifer Mayberry  
Johnny Mayberry  
Peggy Mayberry  
Melanie Megginson  
Valerie Megginson  
Vidal Megginson**



**Preston Mitchell  
Tanya Moore  
Thomas Moore  
Tina Moorman  
Alfonzia Morgan  
Duane Morgan**



**Keith Motley  
Stacy Myrick  
Jennifer McCormick  
Kristen McDonald  
Susan McFadden  
Mary McLaughlin**



**Dean Nash  
Jennifer Notestein  
Cindy Padgett  
David Page  
Leshunda Parker  
Wayne Parsons**



**Delores Patterson  
B.H. Paulette  
Jeffrey Paulette  
Jennifer Paulette  
Brian Peeler  
Phillip Pennix**

**Play it Again Sam**

Shana Harvey, Kathy Chambers, Heather Bryan, and Mary Helen McLaughlin share a good laugh as they showcase their musical talents.

**Yvette Pennix  
Mark Perry  
Glenda Petty  
Keith Petty  
Linda Petty  
David Phelps**



**John Phelps  
Natalie Poteat  
Nicole Preston  
Kelly Purcell  
Edward Randolph  
Kevin Ranson**



**Lori Ranson  
Wes Rees  
Patricia Richardson  
Jennifer Roach  
Florence Robinson  
Tony Russell**



**Barry Sauls  
Beth Scott  
Alan Scruggs  
Renee Seward  
Brandon Short  
Jason Shupe**



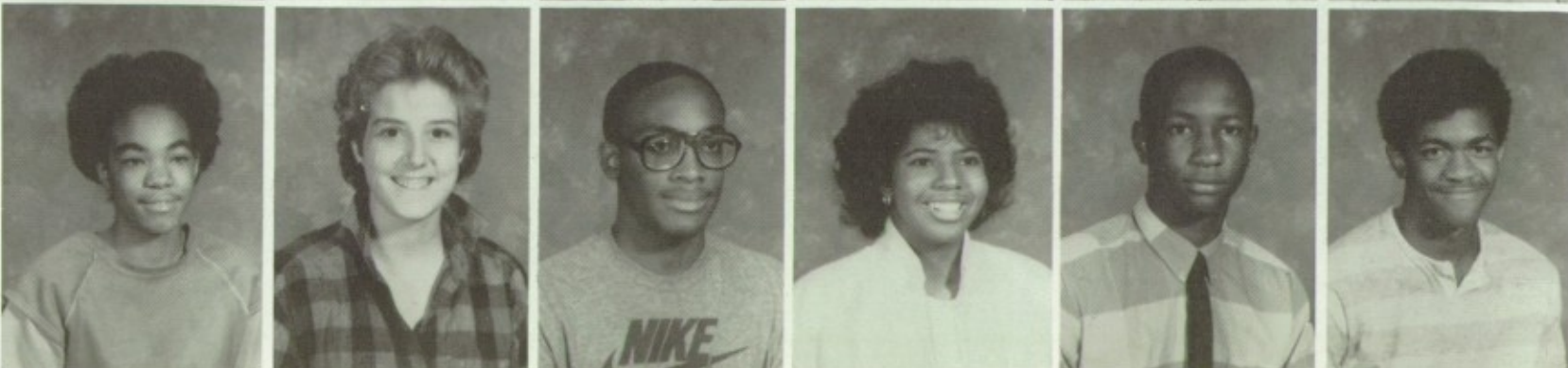
**Tracy Smith  
Carla Snyder  
Terri Spiggle  
Brett Stratton  
Angie Thompson  
Dean Thompson**



**Jody Thompson  
Angela Thornton  
Carmenlita Thornton  
Troy Thornton  
Archie Tolley  
Greg Totty**



**Mia Trent  
Dianne Tucker  
Reggie Turner  
Tamera Turner  
Christopher Walker  
Hugh Walthalle**



# Harmony — We've Got It

Each class was made up of a special blend of students. Some were high achievers in academics or athletics, while others excelled in areas such as drama, art, or music.

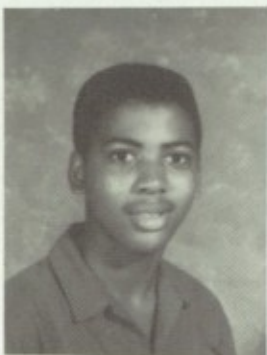
Within the sophomore class, we found four students who were outstanding in academics and music. They included Shana Harvey, Kathy Chambers, Heather Bryan, and Mary Helen McLaughlin.

Shana and Kathy had been in the Chorale for two years. Shana said, "I feel that when I sing I lose myself in a song." Kathy felt that singing "helps to get feelings out in the open."

Chorale was not the only place for musically inclined though, Heather played the trombone in the ACHS band. She also played the piano. During her five years of band, Heather played a variety of music.

Mary Helen, like Heather, played the piano. She had been taking lessons for nine years. Though she played mostly classical pieces and hymns, her favorite type of music was rock.

The sophomores not only had unity as a class, they had musical harmony as well.



**Cindy Weaver  
Ray Webb  
Richard Wells  
Stephen Wells  
Angie White  
Kelly Whitehead**



**Matt Wilbun  
Dusty Wilhoit  
Dale Williamson  
Jonathan Wilson  
Shawn Womack  
Tisha Wooten**



**Barbara Wynn**

# Beginning To Shine

Summer soon passed and school opened once more. Many dreaded it but others, namely the freshmen, said they were eager to meet the many challenges that the high school offered.

On September 8, 1987, ACHS found many such new faces wandering through its halls. Among them were three outstanding freshmen personalities, Robin Fuller, Rodney Thompson, and Jimmy Fedison.

Robin, who was vice-president of the class, was chosen as most outstanding English student. When asked who encouraged her the most, Robin replied, "Both my parents and my teachers encourage me, but I do my best to get good grades for myself."



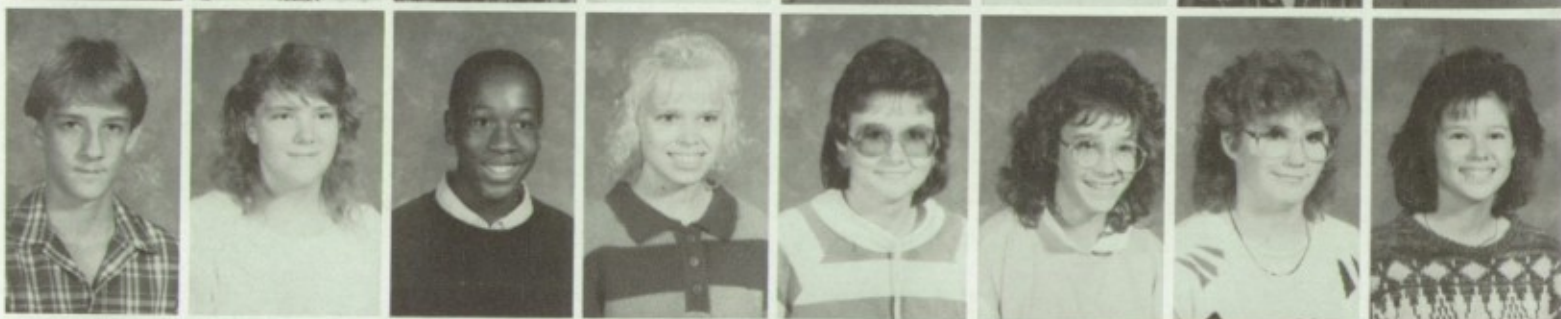
### A Step Ahead of the Rest

Taking time out, Jimmy Fedison seeks help from Marie Morgan on his math homework, as Robin Fuller reads and Rodney Thompson puts his art on display.

**Randy Abbitt  
Crystal Allen  
Anthony Andrews  
Tracy Arrington  
Catherine Bailey  
Dewitt Baldwin  
Jerry Baldwin  
Sherry Banton**



**Andy Booth  
Stacey Bradley  
Gary Broggin  
Ginger Bryant  
Melissa Bryant  
Rhonda Bryant  
Christie Campbell  
Jennifer Carnefix**



**Shavonne Carr  
Darin Carson  
Jason Carter  
Marcus Carter  
John Cashwell  
Shawna Cawthorne  
Angela Chambers  
Angie Christian**



**Shawn Christian  
Carol Clark  
Eric Coleman  
Herman Conner  
Bennie Cordell  
Donald Culpepper  
Aneetra Daniels  
Shannon Davis**





Kevin Daye  
Kevin Doss  
Jonathan Edwards  
Audrey Elder  
William Elder  
Jimmy Fedison  
Denise Ferguson  
Jennifer Fitch



Donnie Fitze  
Gaylord Fleshman  
Kevin Franklin  
Shelley Forrest  
Tanya Foster  
Robin Fuller  
James Gallier  
Jeff Garrett



Matt Garrett  
Melissa Garrett  
Mitch Glover  
Stephanie Glover  
Tommy Gobble  
Phillip Godsey  
Stacey Goode  
Tracy Guthrie



Batina Gunter  
Becky Hall  
David Hamilton  
Kelly Hamlett  
Lamont Hancock  
Amy Harris  
Jimmy Harris  
Raymond Hartman



Alvin Harvey  
Anthony Harvey  
Marvin Haskins  
Mike Henderson  
Daniel Henry  
Virginia Henson  
Debbie Hodge  
Steve Hodge



**The Rhythm of the Night**  
In the hectic hours before a football game there was always a flurry of last minute preparation. Band members, cheerleaders, and pep club members alike had a load of responsibilities. Crystal Allen goes over the details of a half-time show with drum major Arlinda Wesley at a late afternoon practice.

Rodney, like Robin, was an outstanding student, but his aptitude lay in the area of art. He was chosen most outstanding freshman art student. When asked if he planned on continuing his studies in the field of art after high school, he said, "Yes, I plan to take some art classes in college, but art is really just a hobby of mine."

Jimmy, too, was a noteworthy scholar. He was chosen most outstanding mathematics student. He was selected because he was enrolled in Advanced Algebra II/Trig. as a freshman. This was a class usually reserved for sophomores. Oddly enough, when asked how he liked math he replied, "Well, I don't really like math too much, but it's all right as long as I'm doing well."

These students were graced with the ability to be commendable achievers early on in their high school careers.

# Taking it To the Top

Who represented the freshman class and encouraged them to excel and be the best they could? Who else but the Freshman class officers! Their job wasn't easy, but it was fun.

Roxanne Williams, the president of the Freshman class, said, "Although being president keeps me pretty busy, I still have time for other school activities."

Robin Fuller, the vice-president of the class, told us that this year was busy for her. She commented, "The high school is great! They give you more space."

The other officers were also happy with the high school. They had a tough job, but it was a fun one. Rhonda Womack added, "There is a lot of work involved with my position, but I enjoy it."

All of these leaders were at the top of the class when it came to dependability. Their time and effort was worth a lot to the class of 1990.



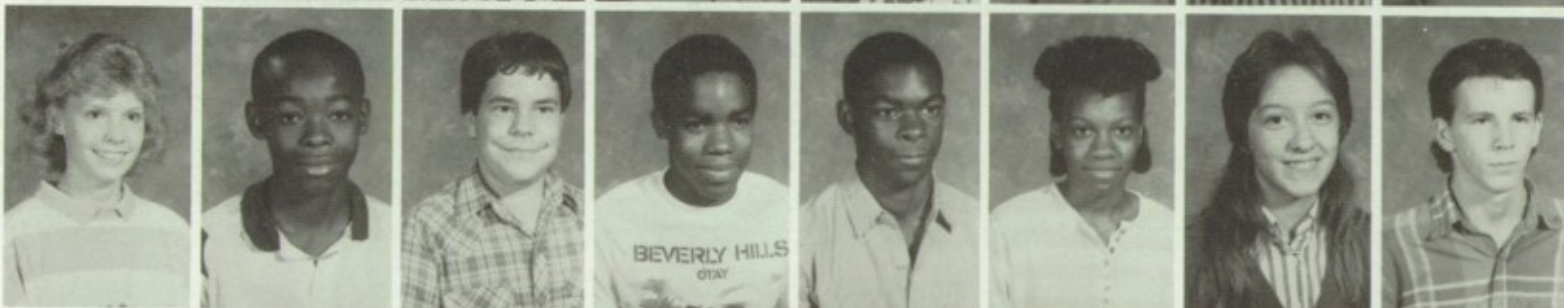
#### Freshman Class Officers

Parl. Rhonda Womack; Treas. Martha Nolen; V.Pres. Robin Fuller; Rept. Carol Clark; Sec. Shannon Davis; Pres. Roxanne Williams.

Renee Hubbard  
Joetricia Humbles  
Scott Humbles  
Archie Irving  
Robert Jackson  
Jarrod Jamerson  
Sonya Jamerson  
Tharna-Sue Jenkins



Cheryl Jennings  
Rusty Jennings  
Bruce Jones  
William Jones  
Randall Johnson  
Margaret Kelso  
Mary Kennedy  
Darin Kidd



Heather King  
Jackie King  
Steve Lann  
Benny Lockner  
Shelia Malone  
Ronnie Mann  
Timmy Mann  
Tommy Marshall



Mark Mayberry  
Shelia Mayberry  
Rusty Mayes  
Keith Mayhew  
Greg McCormick  
Charlene McCoy  
Dequincey McCoy  
Katina McCoy





Brandon McCraw  
 Kerry McFadden  
 Shane McFadden  
 Cathy McMaster  
 Alphonso Miller  
 Erica Moore  
 Laneta Moore  
 Matthew Moore



Sean Murphy  
 Jennifer Nash  
 Wendy Nash  
 Martha Nolen  
 Julie Notestein  
 John Obrien  
 Richard Page  
 Sonya Pankey



Terry Paulette  
 Jennifer Phelps  
 Richard Price  
 Johathan Pulliam  
 Cindy Robertson  
 Corey Robinson  
 Ray Robinson  
 Tina Robinson



Sandy Rogers  
 David Schmick  
 Jeff Shirey  
 Tracy Shoemaker  
 Kevin Slagle  
 Christina Slough  
 Michael Smith  
 Chris Spano



Kevin Stafford  
 Stacy Staten  
 Patrick Sturgill  
 Rodney Thompson  
 Terry Trumpower  
 Joey Watson  
 Matt Wilkerson  
 Roxanne Williams



John Wilson  
 Angie Winans  
 Steven Witt  
 Rhonda Womack  
 Rodney Womack  
 Marty Woods  
 Cynthia Wooldridge  
 Jonathan Worley



Polly Wright

# The "Eye" of The Hurricane

Have you ever been in a place full of frustrations and anxiety, but in another sense, full of progress and happiness? Well, our school was a place of this sort; the good times seemed to overcome those tough spots, and we had a concerned, understanding supervisor to thank for it, Shirley Eye.

Keeping a school of people with differing opinions and problems in line was not an easy task; however, with the faculty and administration in her corner, Mrs. Eye didn't seem to have any trouble.

Having received a lot of experience in the field of education as a teacher on both elementary and high school levels, Mrs. Eye was well prepared for the position she held as principal of the primary school in Appomattox. When the high school position was available last year, she seemed to be a perfect candidate for the job.

Mrs. Eye said that her "main support" was from her husband, her two children, and her son-in-law. At the rate, she fit right in from the open of the school year. Many students benefited greatly from her involvement in school affairs and overall caring attitude about student life and activities . . .



## All Work and No Play

Where would a principal be without organization? Shirley Eye takes time to look over some papers to make sure everything is in proper order.

### Linda S. Abbey

TMR  
Sandra F. Anders  
Off. Sup. — Mgt.; Word Processing;  
Off. Spec., II

### Courtney Andrews

Special Ed.  
Dexter Andrews  
Elec.; Elec. II; T&I Orient.

### Linda R. Archer

Guidance  
Ray Archer  
Spanish I; U.S. History

### Harriette C. Beasley

English 11, 12

### Gordon Bragg

P.E. 10, 11, 12

### Albert Carter

Ag. Prod. III, IV, V;  
Ag. Mech. III; Ag. Sci. II

### Zenobia Carter

Guidance Secretary

### Eddie Chernault

Drafting I, II;  
T&I Orient.

### Howard B. Clabough

P.E. 9; Athletic Dir.



**... And the "Eyes" Have It**

After pondering Matt Servis' question, Shirley Eye offers a helpful solution. Her relations with the student body made her a special kind of friend.



... Mrs. Eye enjoyed her job at ACHS. She found it to be an interesting one because there was support from top to bottom. Assistance was directed to her from the school board, faculty, and parents.

She considered herself a supervisor, not a boss, and the responsibilities of a supervisor are to make changes which she said were "changes to benefit the entire school." This also involved certain obligations to the students. She said, "My obligations include being a role model and setting high standards for the students."

She described the student body of ACHS as "a vivacious group of people who work together and strive for success. ACHS has an outstanding student body!"



**Jeanne W. Clabough**  
Adv. Biol.; ALP Coord.  
**Frank Coffey**  
Band Dir.  
**Scott Conkwright**  
Earth Science  
**Wanda C. Conner**  
Alg. IA; Math 9;  
Chemistry  
**Darlene Cooter**  
U.S. History; Government  
**Edwina M. Covington**  
English 11  
Journalism

**Gertrude F. Doss**  
Study Hall; Library Aide  
**Shirley Eye**  
Principal  
**Cecil Fahrman**  
Math 9; Chemistry  
**Susan G. Fisher**  
English 10,11  
**Thomas Forrest**  
Math 10; Guidance  
**Margaret Glover**  
Librarian

**Sylvia R. Hamlett**  
Earth Science; Biology  
**Betty M. Hancock**  
Alg. I, IB; Geometry  
**Lucy M. Harris**  
P.E. 10; Drivers Ed.  
**James E. Hodges**  
Alg. II; Analysis;  
Consumer Math  
Asst. Athletic Dir.  
**Joan L. Holt**  
Shorthand; Off. Tech. I;  
Typing  
**John A. Hudson**  
Geometry; Consumer Math

**Shelby N. Huff**  
Nurse  
**Gloria Humbles**  
EMR Studies  
**Leslie Humbles**  
TMR Aide  
**Nancy T. Jones**  
Biology  
**Tawanna O. Lee**  
Occ. Foods I, II  
**Joyce Leslie**  
Accounting; Intro. Bus.  
Off.Spec. I

# Something to "Bragg" About

Being a legend in your own time is something to brag about. Being a person who has "seen and heard it all" is a reward in its own way.

Coach Gordon Bragg was born in Waynesboro. As an adult, he said he received most of his support from a loving family which consisted of his wife, to whom he had been devoted for 46 years, his three daughters, and three grandchildren.

Coach Bragg taught for a total of 43 years, forty years at ACHS and three at Martinsville High School. Through the years he found teaching to be very rewarding: "It's something I want to do, not something I have to do." He felt his obligations to the students included, "respecting them, motivating them, and trying to teach them to become outstanding citizens."

Besides teaching, Coach drove a school bus for over 30 years. He considered the best part of driving the bus to be "being able to see little kids driving out in kindergarden and then graduate from high school." The worst part, he added, was "getting those little kids to sit down when the bus was moving."

Most agreed, however, Coach Bragg's outstanding position was as a coach. He coached for twenty-five years for an amazing life-time record of 175-34-10. This outstanding football record has been the highlight of his colorful career in the school system . . .

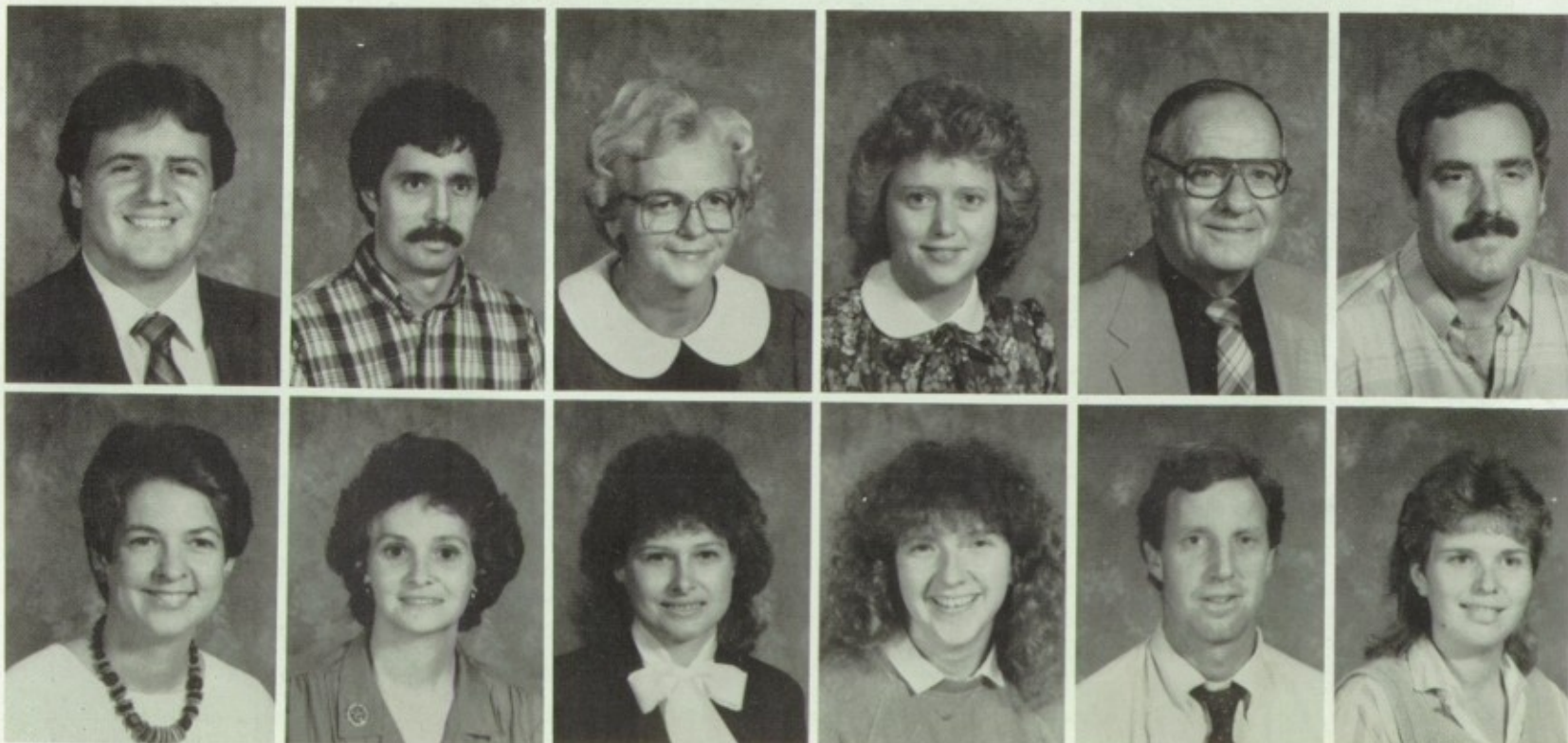


### "Coach" Addresses His Public

On "Coach Bragg Night" Gordon Bragg addresses the audience with a farewell speech at Bragg Stadium. He was awarded a plaque for his service to the Appomattox school system.

**David Lump**  
M.E. I, II, III  
**Keith L. Maxey**  
Auto Mech. I, II  
T&I Orient.  
**Estaline A. McCraw**  
English 9  
**Marcella M. McKay**  
Spanish II, III, IV  
**John E. McLean**  
Assistant Principal  
**Jesse Morgan**  
Ag. Mech. IV, V

**Marie C. Morgan**  
Alg. II; Adv. & Int.  
Alg.-Trig.  
**Patty Myrick**  
Attendance Clerk  
**Kathryn S. Nash**  
Typing; Off. Tech. II;  
Accounting  
**Lisa O'Hara**  
English 9,10; Drama  
**John Pettyjohn**  
World & US History  
**Lisa Richardson**  
Chorale; Chorus I,II





... When not in school Coach Bragg enjoyed golf, fishing, gardening, working in his yard, and relaxing at the beach. Retiring will give him time for these things and more.

His retirement plans included working part-time at school, working at night on a program for adults, and being a recreation director at the high school over the summer.

When asked what he would miss about at ACHS, Coach Bragg said, "I will miss the association with the young people because I enjoy being with them."

No one will ever forget this man's positive impact on our school. Thanks, Coach.



**Finding the Solution**

Marie Morgan explains to her Algebra II class the process of working an example from the book.

**Umm, Umm, Good**

Marcie McKay, Sharon Jackson, and Lynette Hastings munch on a light snack during a Spanish club meeting.



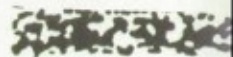
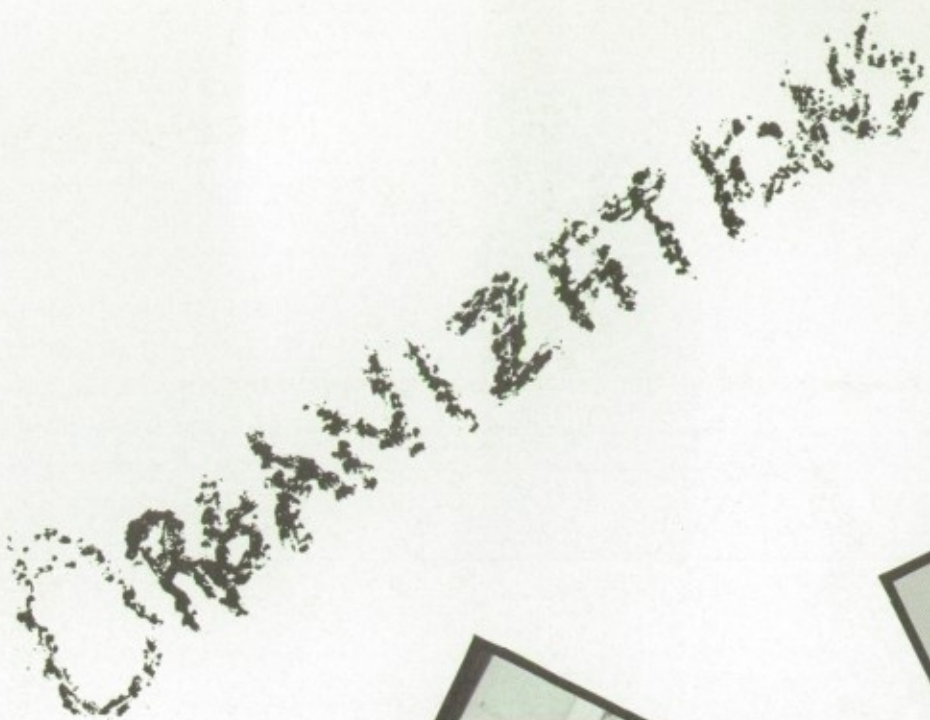
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**Agnes Randolph**  
Special Ed. Aide  
**Dorinda Saxton**  
EMR & LD English  
**Cindy Scruggs**  
Secretary  
**Betty Jo Smith**  
Guidance  
**Peggy T. Staples**  
Bookkeeper



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P.E. 9,11,12; Health  
**Karen Tomlinson**  
Food Science; Home Ec.  
Family Living  
**Mary G. Turner**  
Physics; Analysis;  
Calculus; College Alg.  
**Brenda M. Waldron**  
English 12; College Eng;  
Journalism  
**Tess Wariner**  
Bus. Computer  
Application  
**Charles Wilkerson**  
Driver's Ed.



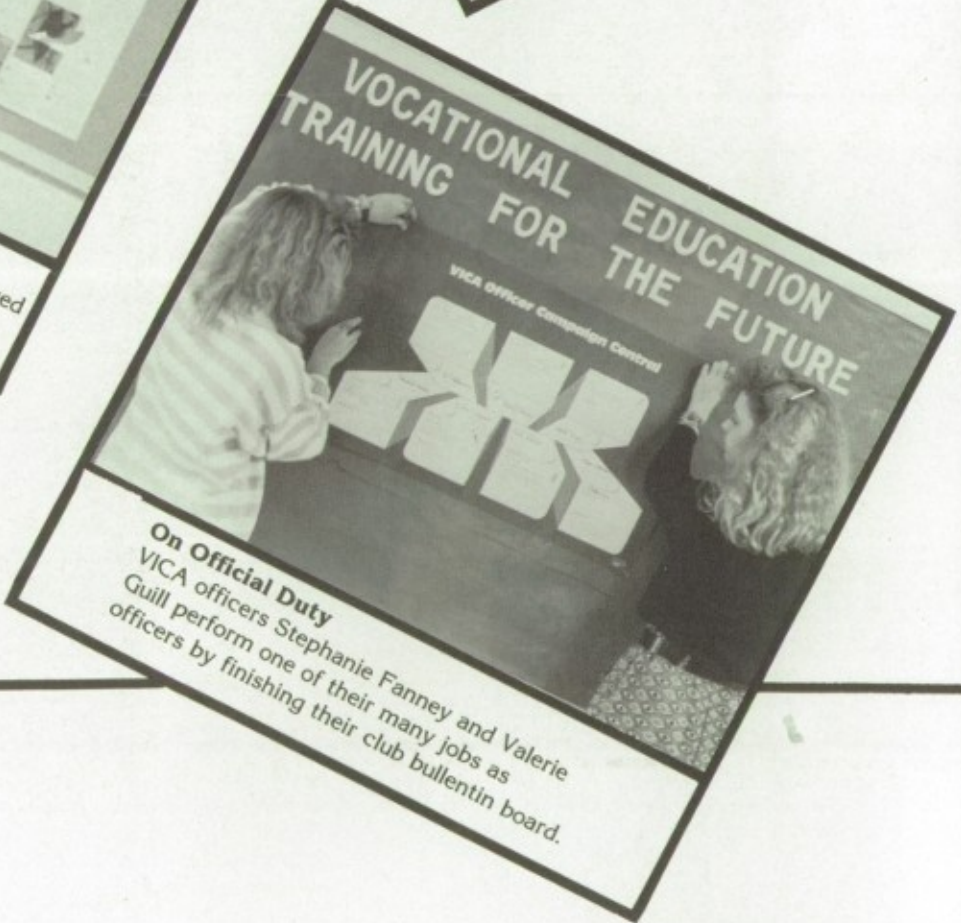
**Teresa C. Woods**  
US History; World  
History



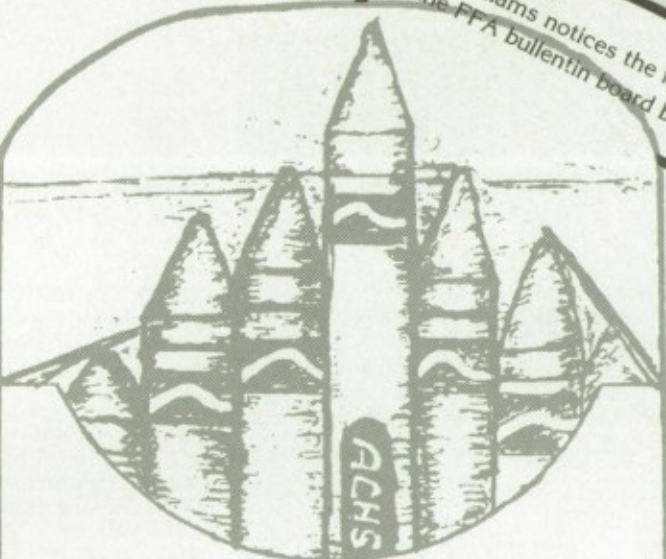
The various organizations of our school served as important extra-curricular activities for our students. Though each club participated in, basically, the same activities, each took the Raider touch by putting their own special touch to club activities. Whether it was admiring pretty legs in the Pretty Legs Competition or a local T.V. star in an FBLA meeting, each club member did his or her part to set his club apart from the rest.



**Farmer News**  
Mike Williams notices the farm equipment displayed on the FFA bulletin board before Raider Room.

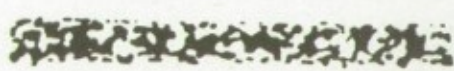


**On Official Duty**  
VICA officers Stephanie Fanney and Valerie Guill perform one of their many jobs as officers by finishing their club bulletin board.



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COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

JANUARY

12 FEB BAWKS

13 FEB COLONELS

14 FEB DRESS LIKE A FARMER DAY

27 EXAMS 1<sup>ST</sup> 4<sup>TH</sup>

28 2<sup>ND</sup> 5<sup>TH</sup>

29 3<sup>RD</sup> 6<sup>TH</sup>

SCHOOL CLEAN

RAID

**Double Check**  
SCA president Bill Hogan checks the bulletin board in the cafeteria, after completing the calendar for this month's events.





During the homecoming pep rally John Pettyjohn was crowned Mr. Pretty Legs. He said, "I thought it was all pretty funny, and my winning was a joke!"

Sherry Hackney said, "The jewelry was really nice," as she spoke of the Spanish club's fundraising project of jewelry sales. Most of the members, including Tonya Foster, pitched in to help by selling as many items as possible for the club's school and community projects during the year.



# In it for the Money

Fundraisers were a vital part of an organization's year. If the students weren't busy finding a sales pitch, they were collecting money. Without funds, the clubs could not carry out their purposes.

Clubs held dances throughout the year to benefit their treasuries. VICA sponsored one such dance. Their profit was increased by the fact that they were able to provide their own music with the VICA Fun Machine. Following this one, the SCA's homecoming dance, and DECA's

Christmas dance, the National Honor Society held a Valentine's dance.

Homecoming was another great chance for money-making. The Pep Club held its first fundraiser ever. They sold pom-poms to students for the pep rally. Tri-Hi-Y had a pretty legs contest among football players and coaches. A surprised John Pettyjohn was crowned winner. Participant Georgie Jones laughed, "I was happy to be entered. I felt I'd win because I was playing with all aces!"

Several sales projects were held by clubs. Future Business Leaders of America sold items from Champion Products, and made \$2000 from the sales. Future Homemakers of America sold posters and mirrors and other items to students. DECA sold film booklet coupons.

One of the biggest fundraisers by far was the FFA's fruit sales. They sold 2300 boxes of fruit and profitted more than \$5000. Ward Sauls commented, "I enjoyed selling fruit this year, and I think

it went really well. I sold 15 boxes myself."

The yearbook staff's fundraiser was also a large one. Members not only organized and carried out book sales, but they sold ads to help pay for publication costs.

Along the same lines, the drama club sold tickets to its plays. The money they collected went directly back into the program. They used it to pay for production costs such as costumes and props...



Pep club members used homecoming as an opportunity for their first fundraiser. Members sold blue and gray pom-poms to students for the pep rally. Nicky Trent scrapes up change to buy one from member Julie Rogers. She said, "The pom-poms were a hot homecoming item."

"Selling tickets is just a small part of a production," responds drama club member Christy Tucker as she sells a play ticket to Frances Crews. Celeste Bartelt collects the money as Joe Servis supervises.

# Cash Dash

... The Railroad Festival gave several clubs a money-making opportunity. HERO sponsored a booth selling cookies made by students, and the Art club held a booth to display and sell the buttons they were making.

The French club sold courages and boutonnieres to students for the homecoming dance. Sharon Kress commented, "The flowers were very attractive and looked nice on."

Before Christmas the Spanish club sold jewelry to raise \$500 for their service projects. Marlenea Covington sold the most items, 46. She comment-

ed, "One reason I sold so many was because many people hadn't bought their Christmas gifts." Pep club members took on the job of selling tote bags in the spring of the year. These bags could be used to carry gym suits, books, and other necessities for school.

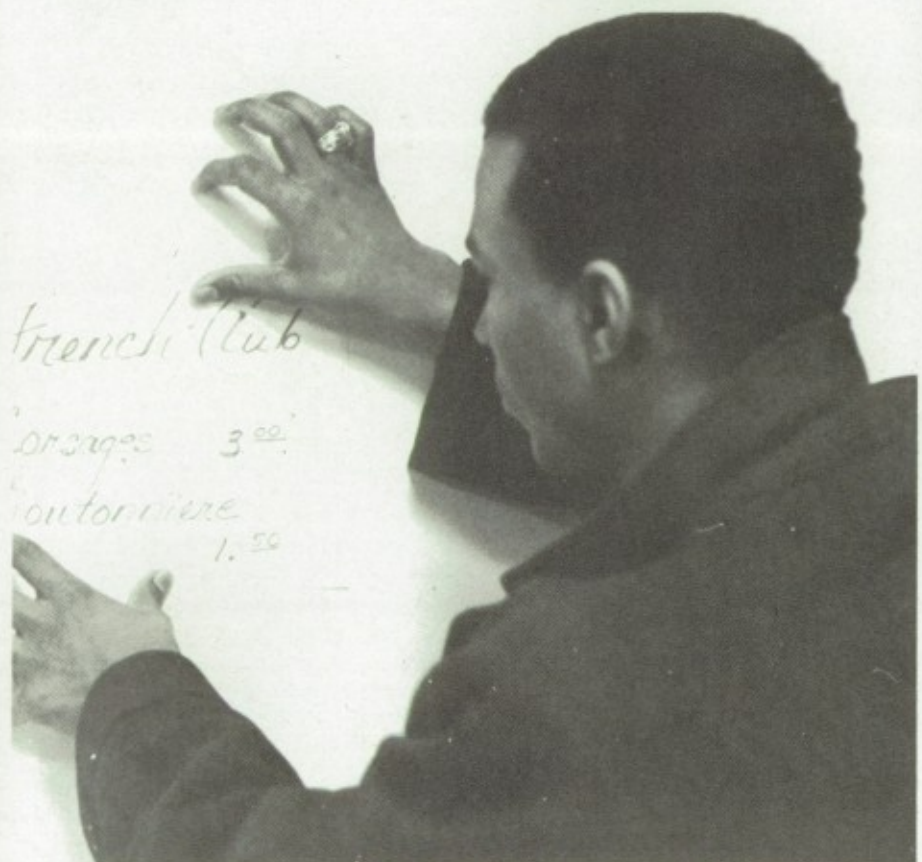
Friends Who Care planned a car wash to be held all day long in the spring, for those who were willing to trust students with their cars.

All the clubs seemed to do pretty well with their fundraising projects in hopes that the money would be useful to them in their service to the school and community.

Science club sold Appomattox Raider pens and pencils to students during exam week as a fundraiser. "I need something to write with," says Clay Baldwin as he hands Jennifer Jamerson his money.



FFA members Johnny Mayberry and Timmy Carrico convey fruit boxes for their annual sales project. Timmy said, "This year it was a lot of fun selling the fruit."



French club sold courages and boutonnieres for the homecoming dance. Byron Patterson said, "The flowers, I thought, looked really nice, and everyone else seemed to think so, too."



Janet Jamerson, Walteice Lee, and Steven Booker worked hard on making the buttons for the art club's fundraiser. Steven commented, "Making the buttons is fun, but I always wonder how each one will turn out."

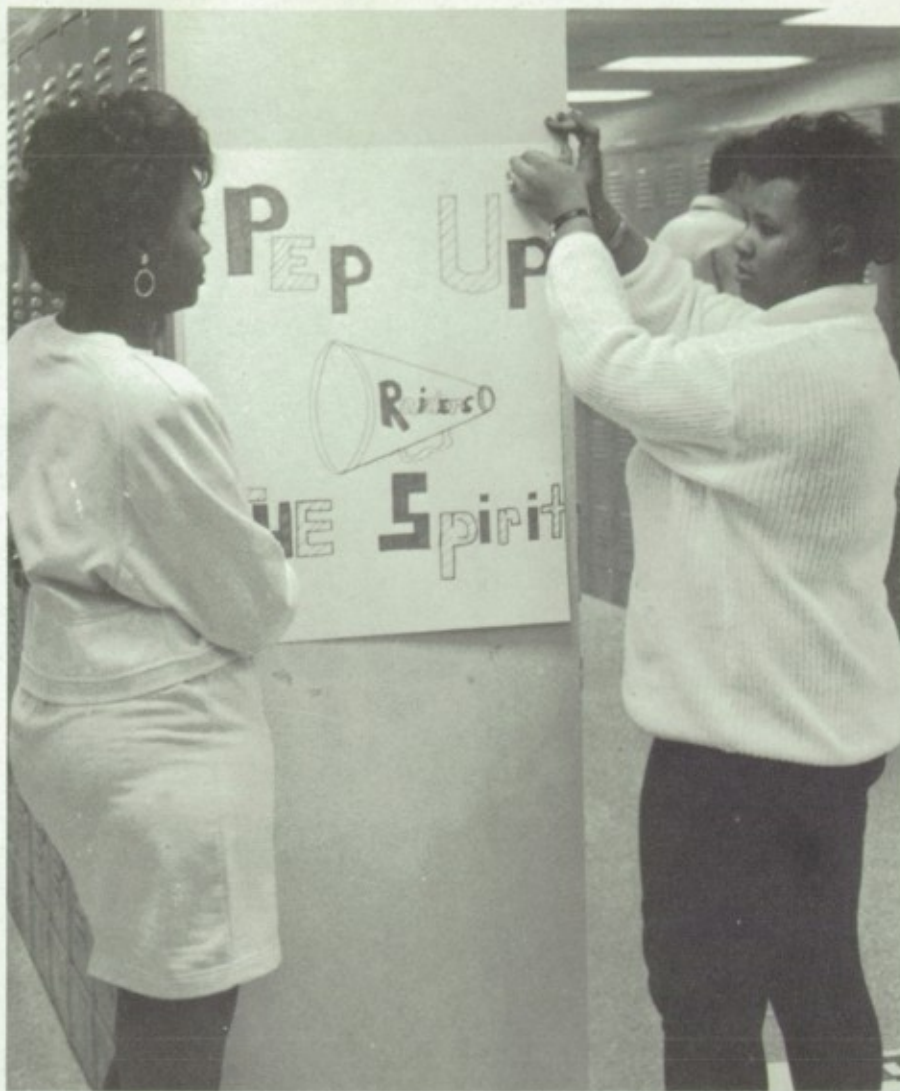


As Rodney Thompson orders his 1988 Traveler, Kim Fuller writes his receipt, while Beth Drinkard makes sure no mistakes are made. "Selling yearbooks is our main fundraiser of the year," said Kim.



Participation in National Education Week was one of several school projects headed up by FHA members. Marie Freeman and Renae Marshall baked cookies for teachers and students. Marie said, "I like baking cookies. It's easy to do, and it's nice when everyone tells you they are wonderful."

The pep club was organized to promote school spirit and support ACHS athletic competition. Members Vanessa Ferguson and Lequetta Robinson put up posters before a game. Lequetta said, "I really enjoy being in the pep club. It's exciting, and it gets you involved in the games."



## Reaching Out

"Reach out and touch somebody's hand. Make this world a better place . . ." — The words of this 1984 Olympic theme song were suitable when it came to ACHS clubs. Giving time and energy, members strove to make our school all that it could be.

SCA planned to purchase needed curtains for the auditorium, and the Science club donated its money at the end of the year to the science department. The Pep Club put up posters promoting school spirit, while DECA displayed posters for National Poster Week. The French Club and Tri-Hi-Y gave small gifts to

the teachers for teacher appreciation during this time.

Two big contributors, who were too often overlooked, were the newspaper and yearbook staffs. Without their demanding positions, our school would have been left with a void, usually filled with the excitement of these publications.

Reaching out in big and small ways, organizations gave support to the school, its students, and its faculty. Help from these students and their sponsors gave ACHS needed means for improvement and expansion.



Taking a break from editing copy, Amy Morris reads back over a finished product. She said, "I like working on the annual staff. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication, but when you see the finished product you are very proud of yourself, seeing something that you have helped put together."



A real friend is one who won't let you drive drunk. Friends Who Care members Cindy Weaver and Jennifer Alvis show that they really care by putting up a bulletin board that says don't drive drink and drive. Cindy said, "I thought the idea to put up the bulletin board was a really great idea. It lets everyone know that we really care."

Keith Fannee, Rhonda Womack, Tim Chandler, Susan Carnefix, and Becky Caldwell count SCA money and canned goods from their Raider Rooms. Becky felt the project went well, "The people who gave felt that they were really helping and they were."



The Jr. Rescue Squad worked for the benefit of the community. As a part of the first aid course, Tammy Burks, Bill Hogan, and Edward Johnson practice their CPR techniques on Annie, the squad "dummy." Tammy commented on the course, "It teaches us basics on saving lives, and it's a good start if we want to be rescue squad members."

One of the HERO club's community Christmas projects was preparing deli food. Tawanna Lee, club sponsor, stated, "The HERO deli is student run for the school as well as the community." Mrs. Lee helps Mara Christian measure out ingredients for a quantity recipe.



## 'Tis the Season . . .

As the excitement of Christmas approached ACHS, everyone rushed about preparing for a well-deserved break. Anticipating this holiday season, various clubs planned projects to make this season special for the school and community.

Nearly all of us found ourselves caught up in both the giving and re-

ceiving. Various student organizations collected nonperishable food items and money for those who were less fortunate. Volunteer coordinator for Social Services, Jenny Fratrack, commented, "I think the spirit of the high school students was much higher than the year before, and they were most generous."

The HERO club collected canned and boxed food for the department of Social Services. The food was then distributed to needy citizens in the county.

SCA followed suit. Representatives from each Raider Room placed boxes for food and jars for money in their classrooms for the needy.

They then offered an incentive to make the project a success, free lunch compliments of SCA, for the room with the most donations. Although Brenda Waldron's Raider Room was the victor, the entire school was a winner. Over \$200 was raised, and approximately 15 boxes of food were donated . . .



# ... For Giving

... Other organizations adopted families at Christmas. NHS and the Spanish club each sponsored one and DECA, 4-H, and FBLA sponsored an "Angel Tree." Tanya Foster stated, "If the Spanish club hadn't sponsored a family, that would have been one less family with gifts on Christmas morning."

Time and company was another gift given by ACHS students. FHA put up a Santa tree for the residents of Pineview, a home for the aged, and also gave them gifts and visited with them before Christmas.

The Chorale, Chorus, and Drama groups along with DECA, presented

ACHS with a Christmas gift. Chorale, Chorus, and Drama performed for the students at the Christmas assembly, and DECA sponsored a Christmas dance, with drinks and cookies baked by FHA. SCA crowned Kim Fuller and Bill Hogan Snow King and Queen.

The Yearbook staff put a tree up in the library decorated with faces of ACHS students. Staff member Walteice Lee said, "It was fun decorating the tree, and I'm sure everyone enjoyed looking at it."

Christmas was the busiest of seasons for most clubs. Some, however, made community contributions year round. DE-

CA assisted in a drive to raise money for the cure of muscular dystrophy, and Friends Who Care promoted slogans such as "Don't drink and drive."

Jr. Rescue Squad and 4-H members based their entire programs on community service. Squad members took an advanced first aid course and CPR to prepare for service on Appomattox's own volunteer rescue squad, and 4-Hers provided younger members with help on projects and activities.

Club members who participated in these projects were also gaining from the experience. They learned valuable lessons about life through giving. At ACHS, not only Christmas, but year 'round was the season for giving.

Once Friends Who Care got underway, they began thinking of how they could serve the community. In their first meeting, advisor Thomas Terry and club members Joe Servis, Julie Rogers, Cara Gagneur, and Michelle McFadden plan projects for the year. Julie commented on the club's goal for the year, "We hope to stop teenage drinking and driving."





As a Christmas project, NHS sponsored a family with gifts of toys and clothes. The project was a success. Lucy Harris, NHS sponsor and member Sharla Kvasnicka count the gifts before taking them to the social service office. Mrs. Harris stated, "We got the idea from last year, and the students participated one hundred percent."



The yearbook Christmas tree caused notable interest among students. Mara Christian, Tina Petty, Cindy Trent, and Sherlene Harvey search the tree for their photographs which were used as ornaments on the out-of-the-ordinary holiday decoration. Mara said, "It was fun to find everyone's picture on the tree."

# "Fun" Raisers

Have you ever been to a club meeting and fallen asleep from boredom? Well, what your club needed was an interesting change, something new and exciting, like a "fun-raiser."

The Future Homemakers of America realized that they needed some type of entertainment to get club members involved and keep them awake. In February, FHA had a volleyball game against the club members of HERO. VICA also held a volleyball tournament pitting Drafting I students

against Drafting II.

Then FHA had a fashion show. Vanessa Ferguson said, "I really enjoy FHA club meetings. Most club meetings that I go to are boring, but in FHA you are involved in the different activities and don't have time to get bored." FBLA also had a fashion show for members. They focused on the theme "Past, present, future" to give their show added dimensions.

Drama was another club where boredom wasn't allowed. Members spent their time practic-

ing for their productions. Senior, Matt Servis commented, "I really like acting a lot. I enjoy it when people laugh at the extra stuff I throw in." Other clubs held banquets and picnics during the year. They included: FHA, NHS, FBLA, Yearbook, DECA, and FFA.

Whatever the case, most clubs found some way to liven up their club meetings and make what would ordinarily be boring business, exciting involvement.



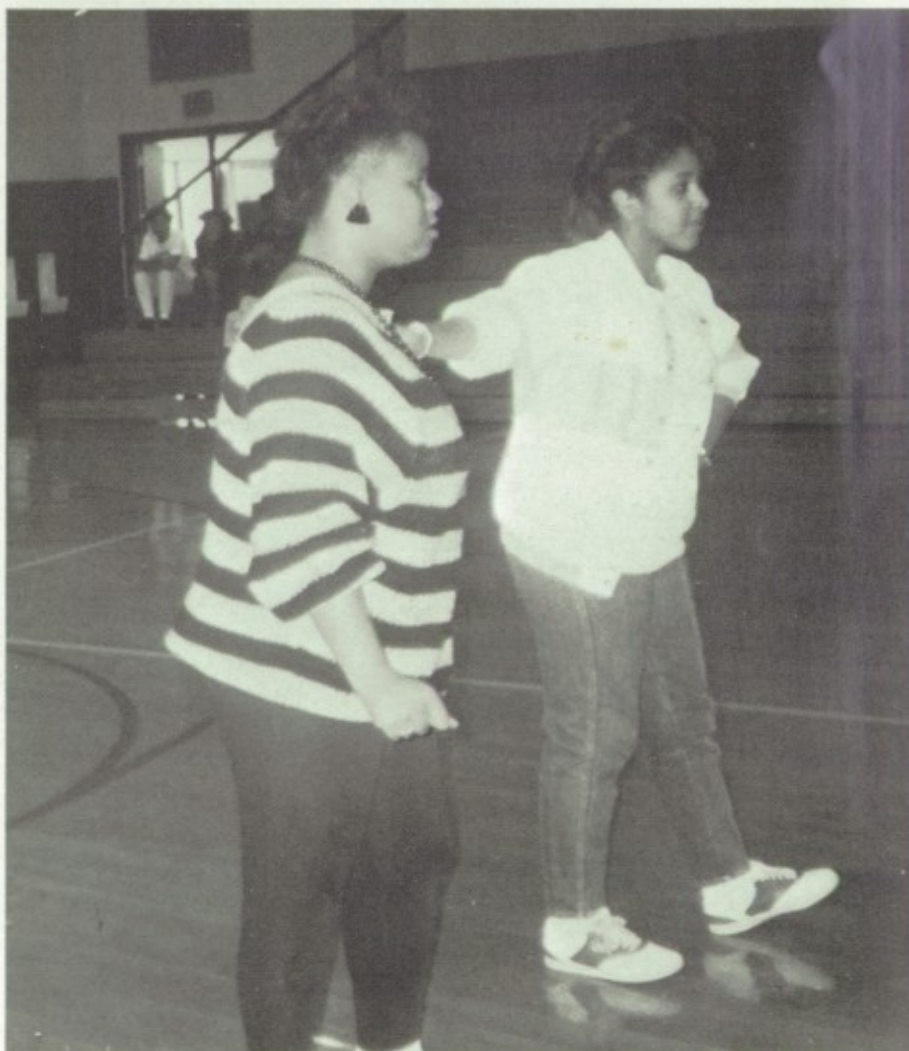
The Waltons? No! it's the drama club clowning around at drama practice. Member Shelia Hamlett commented, "I really enjoy being in the drama club. It's just like everybody is one big family, and it's really nice because everybody helps each other with their problems."

Spanish club members were frequently exposed to cultural foods. Robin Whitehead carefully tests a Mexican dish in case it's too spicy. She said, "I like being in the Spanish club. My favorite part is when we eat the different foods."





National Honor Society inductee Allen Mongold lights his candle from vice president Teresa Burger's candle. Allen felt grateful for the opportunity to be a part of this prestigious organization. He said, "It's a real honor to be in the honor society. It's something that takes a lot of hard work."



No, it's not the Rockettes. It's Lequatta Robinson, and Keshia Haskins practicing for the pep club's homecoming week pep rally performance. Lequatta said, "I was a little scared when it was our turn to perform, but after the music started I got into the routine."

# Drumroll Please . . .

Butterflies in the stomach and sweaty palms — these feelings were common for those who participated in any type of competition, and club competition was certainly no exception. Many organizations offered students the opportunity to learn while participating in a big way.

Several clubs at ACHS competed during the year

in different ways. 4-H members took part in programs including: Share-the-Fun, where Teresa Burger placed first in the senior dance division, Public Speaking, Presentations, and a number of judging teams. Chris Myers described these events as "fun, yet informative because they teach basic skills for life."

Besides 4-H, DECA,

Yearbook, and VICA also competed. DECA was a participant in the DECA District Leadership Conference, Yearbook in the VHSL yearbook competition, and VICA in a drafting competition where area schools submitted drawings to be judged.

Judging went well for SCA and Art club members who, at the Railroad Festival, entered the

prize-winning float. With a little imagination and a lot of hard work, they were able to show the citizens of our community that ACHS is something to brag about.

Along with the talents of these few organizations, ACHS could stand tall among the area schools going somewhere, but that wasn't all . . .



4-H County Share-the-Fun found a number a talented students singing, dancing, and acting their way to the top. Ellen Christie presents Teresa Burger with the first place award in the senior dance division. Teresa was pleased, "I certainly had my share of the fun!"



Michelle Kelso works diligently on her dish for a proficiency competition. She laughed, "It's going to be a cake someday!"



The drama club began their year participating in the District One-Act Play Festival. Brian Peeler and Shera Campbell practice after school to perfect their lines. He said, "We'll take first place if it kills us."



Semifinalists in the first forensics meet of the year at Monican High School included Sharla Kvasnicka, Melanie Morris, Kristen McDonald, and Rochelle Booker. Kristen said, "The students at Monican really made me feel inferior because they were so well put-together. I was shocked to find out I won third place."

# And the Winner is . . .

. . . Most organizations at ACHS weren't totally geared toward competition, however, the ACC was. Our Academic Competition Club, led by Jeanne Clabough and John Pettyjohn, vied against area schools in a trivia game of academic smarts in fields ranging from English to physics.

Another group with winning in mind was Linda Leatherwood's Forensics team. Members of the group travelled to host schools for the purpose of individual competition in areas including:

prose, poetry, oratory, dramatic interpretation, and short story. This organization turned out some of the most talented public speakers of our school.

FBLA, HERO, and Drama clubs did their share of challenging as well. FBLA members travelled to Longwood College where they competed in fields of parliamentary procedure, Mr. Future Business Leader, Ms. Future Business Leader, job interviewing, accounting, and others. The club also competed in a computer

programming contest. In March, HERO competed in the State Proficiency Event. They entered in the culinary team competition preparing foods, while Lisa O'Hara's Drama club entered the District One-Act Play Festival in the fall. She described her group as "a happening organization."

Though participating in different areas, all of these clubs shared one common purpose — to encourage fun, learning, and future preparation through constructive competitions.



Art club members competed for the title of "Art Student of the Month" throughout the year. Terria Elliott displays her award-winning masterpiece for the school to enjoy. "When I found out that I had won I thought it was a joke," she said.





Putting the finishing touches on the plans for a dream house, Greg Jamerson prepares for the annual drafting competition at CVCC. In relation to the actual building of such a home, Greg said, "It would cost around \$200,000 to build a home of these dimensions."



Preparing for battle, ACC members drill for the tough questions they will most certainly encounter in their first competition of the year. Hours of practice were a must, both as a group and individually, for the team to be a success. Jay Stubblefield described competition as "an exhilarating thrill."

# Please Welcome . . .

As club vice-presidents prepared a list of programs for their club meeting, it was almost inevitable that at least one spot be filled by a guest speaker. It seemed as if the best way to explore the ideals of a club was to have them explained by an expert in the field.

The Spanish Club had a speaker from Longwood College, Julia Polvent, who was a great influence on the club members because of her success as a language major.

HERO, like the Spanish club, was visited by a special guest. Mrs. Mary Harris, owner of Mary's Cakes in Lynchburg, gave the group a demonstration on Christmas can-

dies. Then later in the year, Sgt. Jeffrey E. Criswell came to talk to the club about the military's culinary art program. Academic Competition and ALPS groups hosted Dr. Kenneth Jacobs, an associate professor at Hollins College, who lectured on Exobiology. Then Dr. Randall K. Flory, professor of psychology from Hollins College, spoke on the field of psychology in general.

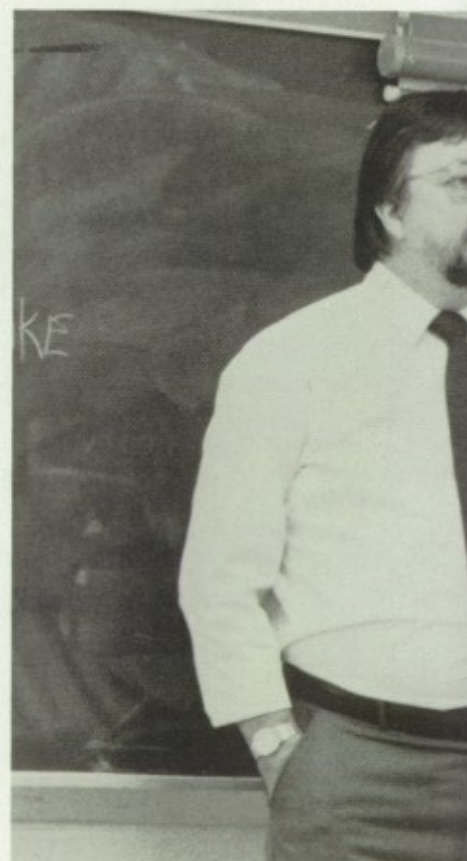
FBLA also had visitors at club meetings. Kim Frazier, a newscaster from WSET spoke to enterprising future business leaders on her achievements in the area of broadcast journalism. A few Art Club and Drama

Club members had the opportunity to speak with Clifton Welch who discussed both acting and set designing with them, along with back drops for plays. Finally, the Newspaper Staff reviewed "tricks of the trade" with Bill Sherrod of the Times-Virginian and with a representative from the Times Dispatch.

Organizations relied greatly upon the expertise of these persons who gave of their time to benefit club members with interests in these areas. Guest speakers gave us a chance to see where the skills we were learning could take us.



Mr. Bill Sherrod, a guest speaker for the newspaper staff, took time to show Katrina Archer techniques for photo cropping. He said, "I enjoy helping the students by giving them some pointers that are helpful."





Brian Peeler and Jason Griffith were interested in what Professor Randall K. Flory had to say. Flory visited our school as a guest speaker for the ALPs club. "He shared many interesting things about psychology with us," remarked Brian.

Bob Yunger speaks to Business Computer Application students and FBLA club members on ECPI. He stressed the importance of desire in any area of education. He urged students, "An education must come first, and everyone should take advantage of education and benefit from it."



# On Tour

From first grade on, each of us eagerly looked forward to those educational "time-outs" from school referred to as field trips. And though as high school students we had supposedly matured, we nevertheless seemed overeager to jump at the opportunity for such a venture.

FHA and HERO sponsor Tawanna Lee took her club members to Fort Lee in Petersburg, VA. Explaining the purpose for the trip, Mrs. Lee said, "I took my students to Fort Lee so that they could get a first hand look at the Army Culinary Arts Program."

Along with FHA and HERO, Mrs. Lee co-sponsored the Pep Club. She and Ms. Teresa

Woods together led the group which was responsible for encouraging school spirit and enthusiasm. They traveled to away games in addition to home games as supporters to lead our teams to victory.

The Art Club also planned a field trip as one of its major activities. The group would tour art museums in Washington, D.C. Sponsor Wendy Richardson commented, "I want the students to have the experience of visiting the museums, and I want them exposed to the arts."

The Newspaper Staff was interested in the art of journalism when they visited WSET — Lynchburg News where they observed broadcasters in

action. They also viewed print journalism through a seminar at the Times Dispatch in Richmond.

The Newspaper trip and the other trips were basically one day affairs. However, thirteen 4-Hers experienced a special field trip when they traveled to Humphries County, Tennessee over the summer for an Interstate Exchange program. Our students spent a week there observing their state culture, and the following summer we would receive their 4-Hers for a week. Participant Wendy McClenny was asked what she found different about Tennessee. She replied, "There weren't many differences that were very apparent. I had the most fun at Opryland

and canoeing down the Buffalo River. Another highlight of the trip was meeting Xavier, an interesting French exchange student."

Eight 4-Hers also attended State 4-H Congress at Virginia Tech. There they competed in state judging and presentation events. Older 4-Hers served as teen leaders at 4-H Camp over the summer in addition.

Each of these clubs, whether it was a short trip to a school sporting event, or a long trip to another area of the county, learned through observation. It was a great opportunity to see first hand what they practiced as club members.



Dawn Christian laughs with the cooks at Fort Lee when she, along with HERO and FHA members, visited there to view the culinary program. Dawn said, "The trip was very interesting. I really enjoyed myself."



Going to a Spanish restaurant is something exciting and different for the Spanish club members. Walteice Lee said, "Trying all the different foods was what I found to be the most interesting."



Lisa O'Hara discusses the drama club trip to New York with a few members. After the returning from the trip Dana Campbell said, "I had so much fun on the trip. I hope we can do it again next year!"



Penny Christian and Kim Brown prepare for a competition at Longwood. "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it," Kim replied.

# ACADEMICS

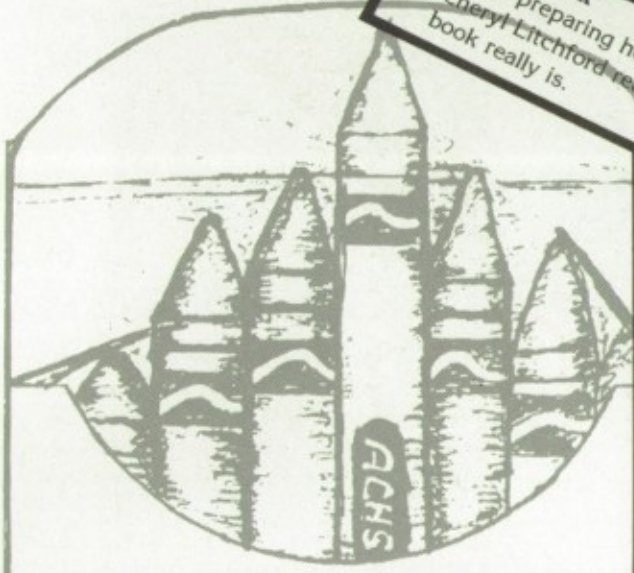


**Book Work**  
While preparing her government notes, Cheryl Litchford realizes how vital her text book really is.

ACHS academics had its share of colorful characters, some in the form of classes which were not necessarily your basic vocational ones, we had it all. A good indication of our course loads could be seen in the books we carried. Some were burdened with the weight of this year's calculus book while many others stuffed driver's ed. pamphlets into their pockets. Whatever the case, we all did our share of balancing books and a school year built upon its academics.



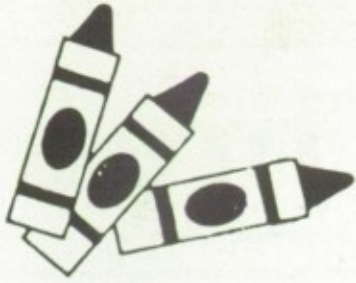
**Books, books, and more books!**  
Lunchtime serves as a needed break from academic activities. Huge piles of books can be seen everywhere, stacked for momentary retirement.



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**Book Overload**  
While exchanging books for more books between classes, Sally Inge finds that she has a little more than she can handle.



# The Three R's

Today's version of the three R's, or the required courses for high school students was something that most had in common. The courses included: history, English, math, science, P.E. health, and for some, foreign language. Boring? Not if you used your imagination in response to certain questions in the areas.

If you could go back to any period in history when would it be? Senior Lori McFadden said she would like to go back to the 1950s. She commented, "Things seemed much simpler then, and I think that it would be a fun time to be brought up in."

If you could be any writer from the past or present, who would it be? Sophomore Cindy Weaver chose Edgar Allan Poe because, "His writings are so different that anybody can identify with them, but it would require a lot of thought."

What types of math do you think will

benefit you the most in everyday life? Honor student, sophomore Kelly Hafner said, "I feel that Algebra I will be most helpful because that type of math is likely to come up in real life."

If you could invent anything, what would it be? Freshman class officer Martha Nolen said, "I'd like to invent a cure for cancer because I lost one of my best friends and a close family member to the disease. I really think that the cure would be a tremendous contribution to mankind."

If we could only have one sport, which one would you want it to be? Football captain, Keith Faney chose football. He explained, "Football is a lot like everyday life. You have to be able to get around obstacles that are in your way and make quick decisions. In the job world, you have to be able to take orders and accept constructive criticism because everyone has to work

together as a team. I think that football is not only popular, but it helps to discipline you and prepare you for life."

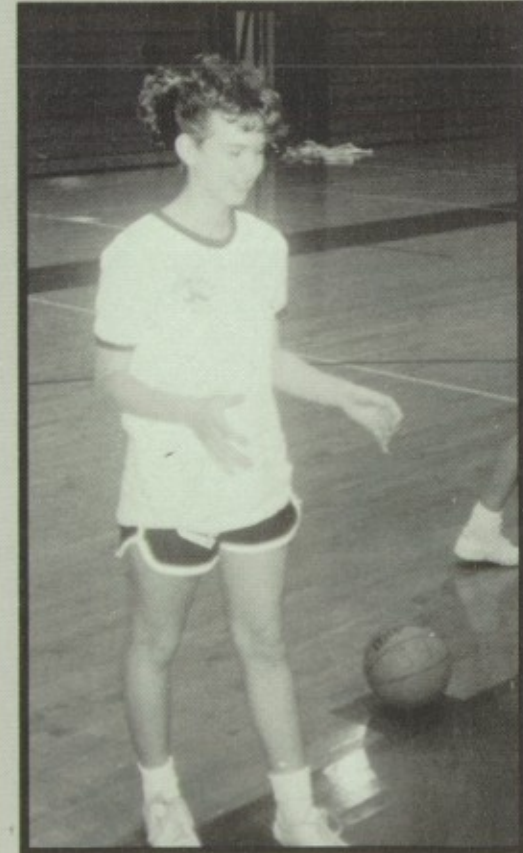
How has the recent trend in physical fitness affected you personally? Baseball pitcher Brian Dickerson said, "I really have to keep in shape, especially when baseball season is near because the coaches expect you to be ready to go for the season."

If you could travel to any country, which one would it be? Amy Sturgill, junior class princess, said, "I'd like to go to France to experience the French way of life, learn the languages and customs, and to find out more about things like fashions and history."

Required courses didn't have to be boring. You just had to ask the right questions and use a little imagination.



During Latin class, Byron Whitted concentrates on his "Odyssey" quiz.



In Physical Education class, Kelly Hafner prepares herself for an oncoming ball in basketball drills.

Cara Gagneur tries to explain a tricky chemistry problem, but Lisa Foster, still unsure, decides to get a second opinion.



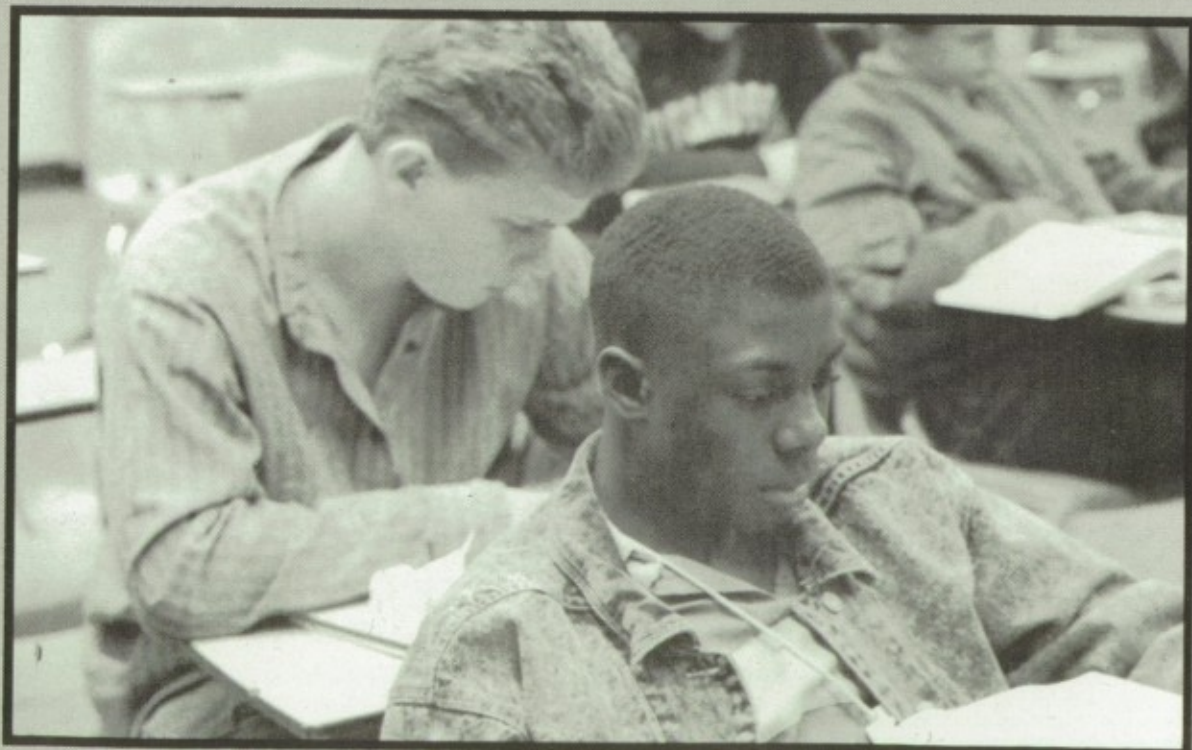
After finishing her English assignment, Caroll Garrett relaxes and thumbs through a magazine.

**“I’d like to invent a cure for cancer . . .”**

Physics class finds Danny Williams surveying his lab partner, Georgie Jones', use of a spring balance during a lab on the composition of forces.



Gaylord Fleshman and Richard Page waste not a moment as they try to finish an Algebra 1A assignment before the bell rings.



# The Core Corps

Everyone knew that core courses or basic required classes were important for future preparation. The teachers were just as aware of this as the students were; therefore, they did their best to equip us with necessary knowledge.

Science and math teachers, Sylvia

Hamlett and Cecilia Fahrman both felt that the most important thing that students should learn is environmental awareness. Scott Conkwright said, "Science is important because it helps students develop deeper levels of thought."

English teachers like Jean Tweedy felt that basics such as writing complete sentences and expressing oneself on paper were important.

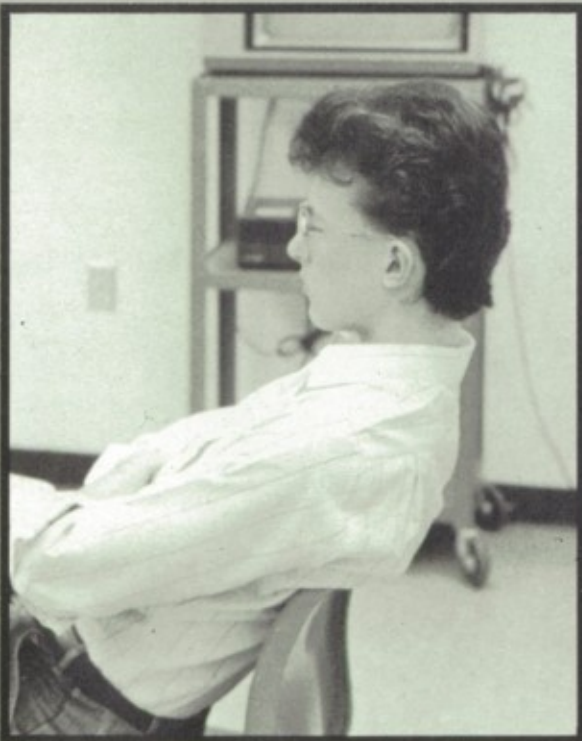
Students and teachers at ACHS worked to build a strong foundation of education.



During biology class Pat Lair does some quick cramming before a test, while Lewis Fields listens for instructions.



Before entering a world of amendments and political procedure in government class, Shawnda Ferguson stops to talk to a friend.



Johnathan Wilson relaxes as he listens to Marcie McKay go over a Spanish translation.

**"Science is important because it helps students develop deeper levels of understanding."**

# Future Fields

Getting a head start on life, many students took courses in one or more vocational fields. Here they learned the basics of job-related skills that would prepare them for the job market after high school. The students had to learn to handle many situations that they would encounter in life. ACHS offered vocational classes which included: auto mechanics, home economics, family living, food science, electronics, drafting, and several business classes.

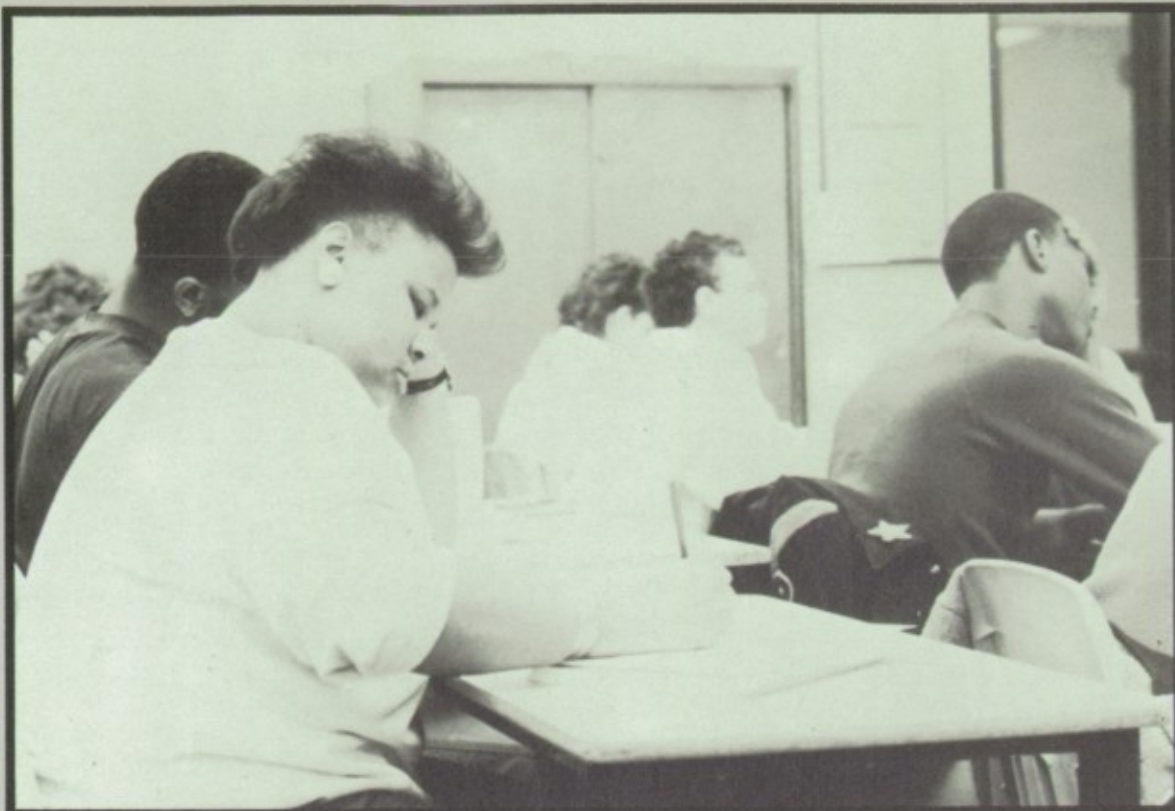
In Trade and Industrial classes, students

were given the chance to experience first hand the "how to" of each of specific areas such as auto mechanics, drafting, and electronics. Twelve weeks were allotted for each portion of study. This gave undecided students a basis for choices. Auto mechanics student Timmy Franklin said, "I like working with the cars. It's not hard, just a lot of fun."

Other vocational courses included: Introduction to Business, typing, and office specialist classes. Students learned the

concepts of planning and budgeting which are a help in any field of study. Many of the business students found their classes interesting. According to Charlene McCoy, "I like my introduction to business class because it's fun and I enjoy it." Others liked the class because they learned valuable skills. As put by Denise Ferguson, "Business class is fun because we get to do projects related to our studies." . . .





Lequetta Robinson works diligently to prepare her exam review in accounting.



Stirring constantly, Vanessa Ferguson directs all of her attention to her dish in food science.

Shawn Womack types steadily to complete his timing exercise.



Tammy Marsh works in the office daily on job training for COE.

**“I like working with cars. It’s not hard, just a lot of fun.”**

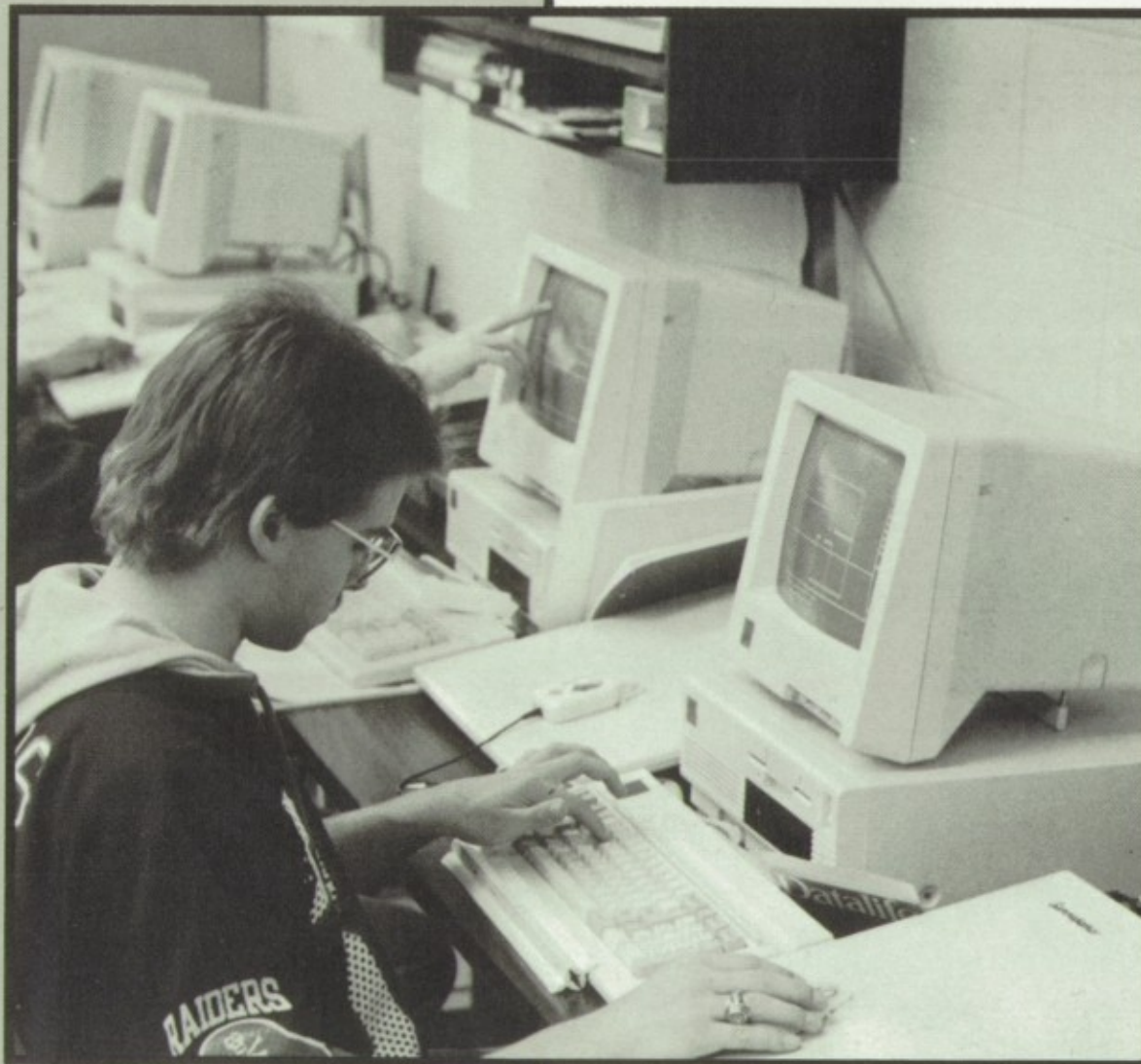
# That's Life

... In home economics, food occupations, and family living students learned about home life and themselves. Jobs were taken outside of school by the class members to exercise what they learned. They learned to cook, manage a home, and to make and buy clothes. Too, they gained concepts for raising children and budgeting time and money in a family situation. Teacher Karen Tomlinson said, "Home economics is a super class because you are learning skills for a lifetime."

Those who wished to follow another direction could take classes in horticulture, agriculture, agriculture science, or agricultural machinery. Jesse Morgan and Albert

Carter provided instruction to the "Future Farmers of America." Students learned skills for a trade as old as our country itself. Many in these classes had definite intentions of pursuing farming as a career. Zane Torrence said, "I'm certain the instruction which they provide through these classes has really helped me out. I know I'll have a good background next year when I attend Va. Tech to major in veterinary science."

Classes such as these gave participants a better perspective on life. By taking these courses, students experienced the ups and downs of relating to others and handling everyday life situations.

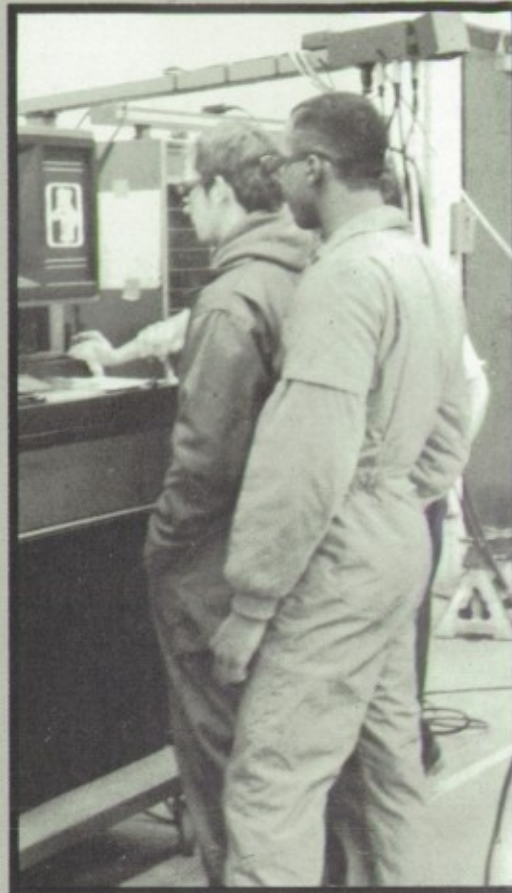


Allen Marshall works busily on the computer preparing his drawing in drafting class.

Eddie Tolley draws plans for his drafting assignment and maybe his dream home, as he makes sure to keep a steady hand so he won't make any mistakes on this futuristic creation.

**"I know I'll have a good background next year . . ."**

Timmy Franklin and Roger Christian learn the art of mechanics in auto mechanics.



In electronics class, David Phelps listens patiently to Dexter Andrews.

# Foundations

If you want to build a castle, you can't start from the roof. In order to achieve any success, there must be an initial foundation, something from which to build.

In education and in life, this same principle held true. Before we could reach that pinnacle, we had to lay the groundwork. Many college prep. students who would build a career on their high school education, chose to enroll in courses offered to them through the Central Va. Community College. freshman composition, college algebra, and calculus were opened to those who wished to get ahead by learning survival study skills and homework habits essential to college scholars. Calculus student David McDonald spoke for many in the class when he said he was thankful for the opportunity, "Taking calculus in high school has prepared me for the tougher schedule I will have next year."

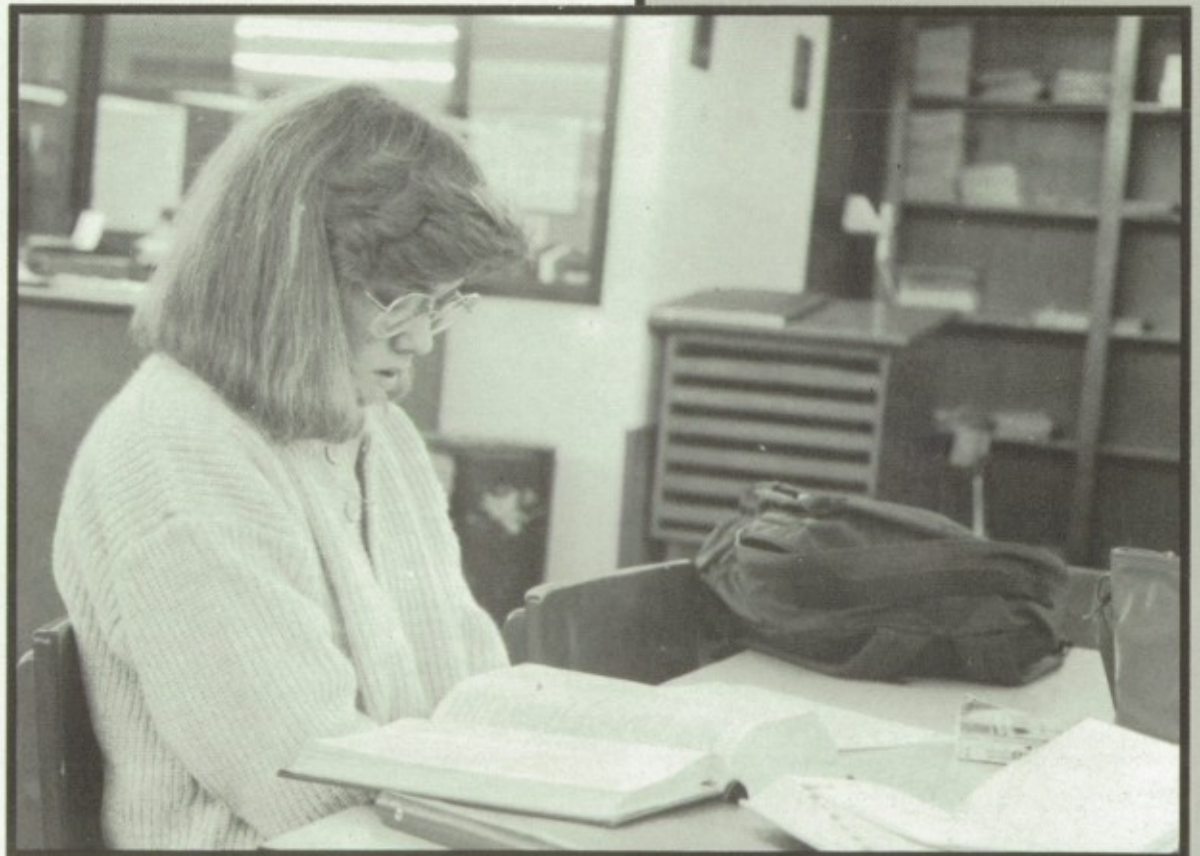
It was not necessary, however, that the class be college level for it to be a backbone course for the future. Several who were interested in biological science, took Advanced Biology. These students were offered an indepth look at a fascinating area. For many, like Lissa Martin, it would lead, eventually, to a career in the field. Lissa was glad she chose the class, "Advanced Biology has enhanced my desire to enter the medical field. It has prepared me for college style lectures and lab practicals."

These courses were very useful to those who would attend college, but an academic foundation alone is a weak foundation. Physical well-being and self-improvement were also bases from which to operate. Advanced Physical Education and Weight Training gave those who wanted to improve their physical state

time to learn the proper techniques and procedures.

While these weightlifters strengthened their muscles, sophomores strengthened their driving skills in the mandatory driver's education class. This portion of tenth grade physical education was required by Virginia law for those wishing to obtain a driver's license. It consisted of classroom study as well as behind-the-wheel experience. Jennifer Roach joked, "We had a student teacher so I hope I learned all the things I need to know. I'd hate to get on the road and find out too late that my studying didn't pay off."

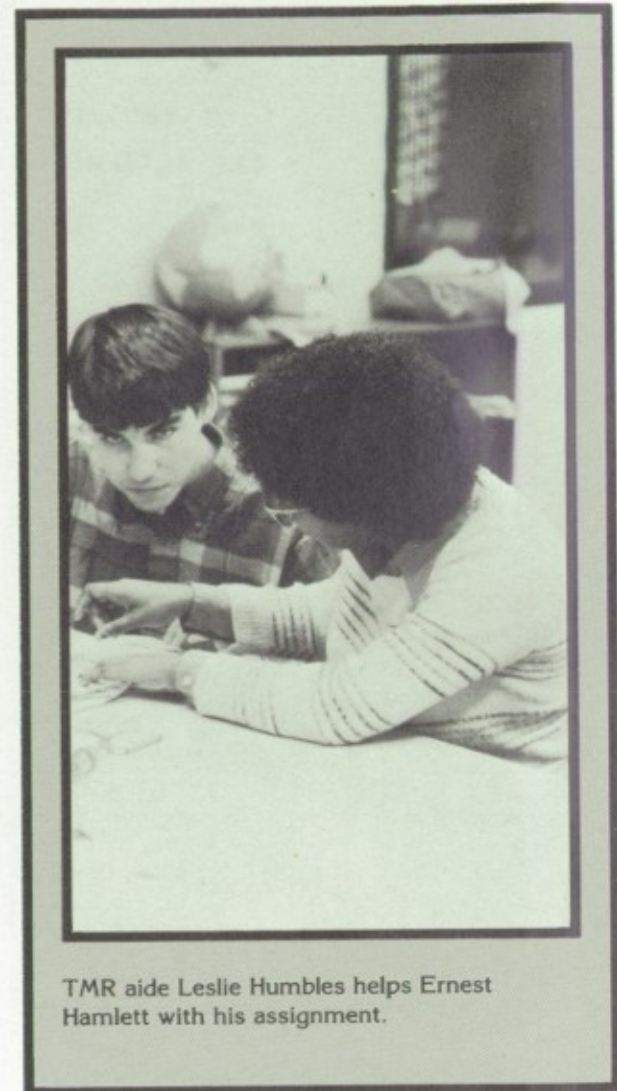
Each of us made our own special preparations for the future in different ways. No matter what direction life would take us, foundations would be the same.



College English students focused their studies on writing techniques. A major assignment was the researching and writing of a term paper. Laura Jackson uses her time in the library to read over a book on her topic.



**“Advanced Biology . . . has prepared me for college style lectures and lab practicals.”**



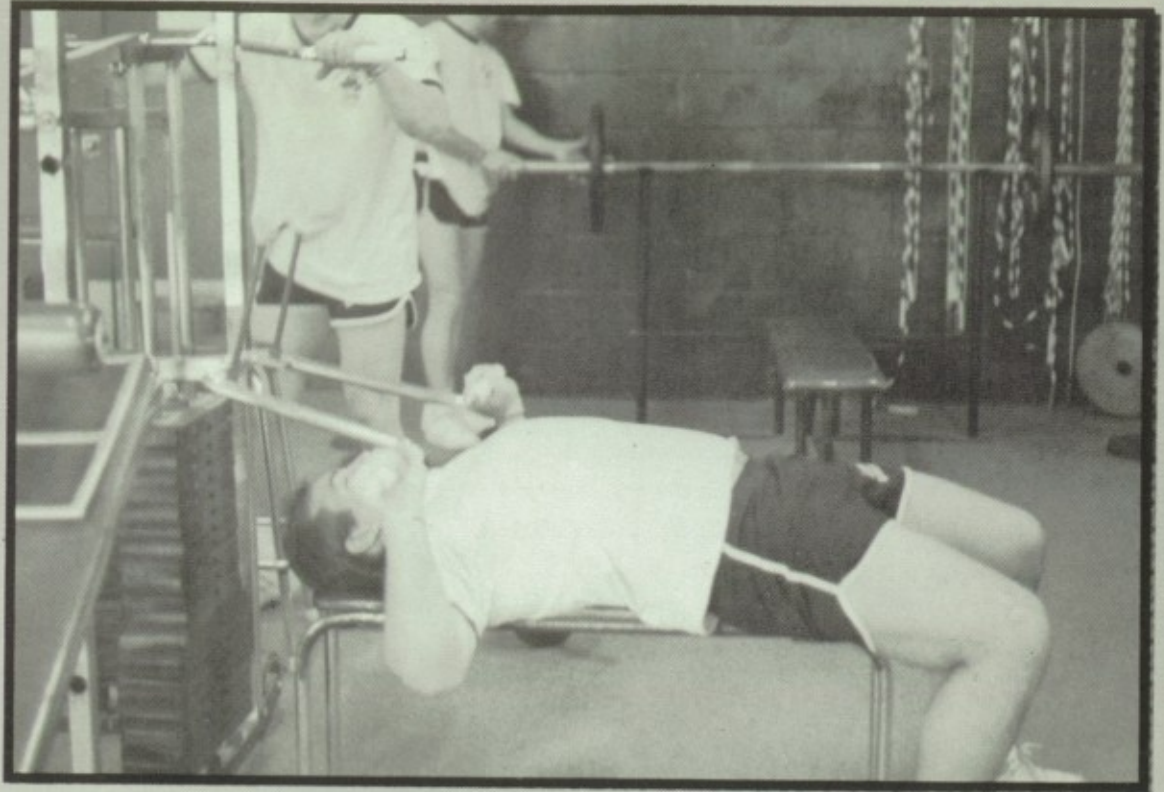
TMR aide Leslie Humbles helps Ernest Hamlett with his assignment.

Advanced Biology students were exposed to college style laboratory experiments throughout the year. Christy Tucker opens a lancet in preparation for a blood type testing lab in one such experiment.

"Working under deadlines has prepared me for . . . broadcasting"



Computerized yearbook deadlines made preparation of this year's annual quicker and easier. Sponsor Brenda Waldron helps Rhonda Ranson with some problems before the disc is shipped for publication.



Advanced physical education and weight training class gives Lee White and Chris Ranson a chance to work in the weight room.



Tests were a large part of a calculus student's grade. Mary Turner passes out one such test to Zane Torrence, Sid Abernathy, Teresa Burger, and Valerie Guill.

# Preparations

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" From the time we entered kindergarten as unsure five-year-olds, until we graduated from high school as "mature" eighteen-year-olds, that question was tossed at us from every corner of our lives.

In order to prepare us for what was in store, there were specialized classes designed to meet our needs. Teachers helped us to grow as we gained skills for our individual needs.

In one area of specialization some students who planned to tackle a career in computers, took Business Computer Application. This course provided them with

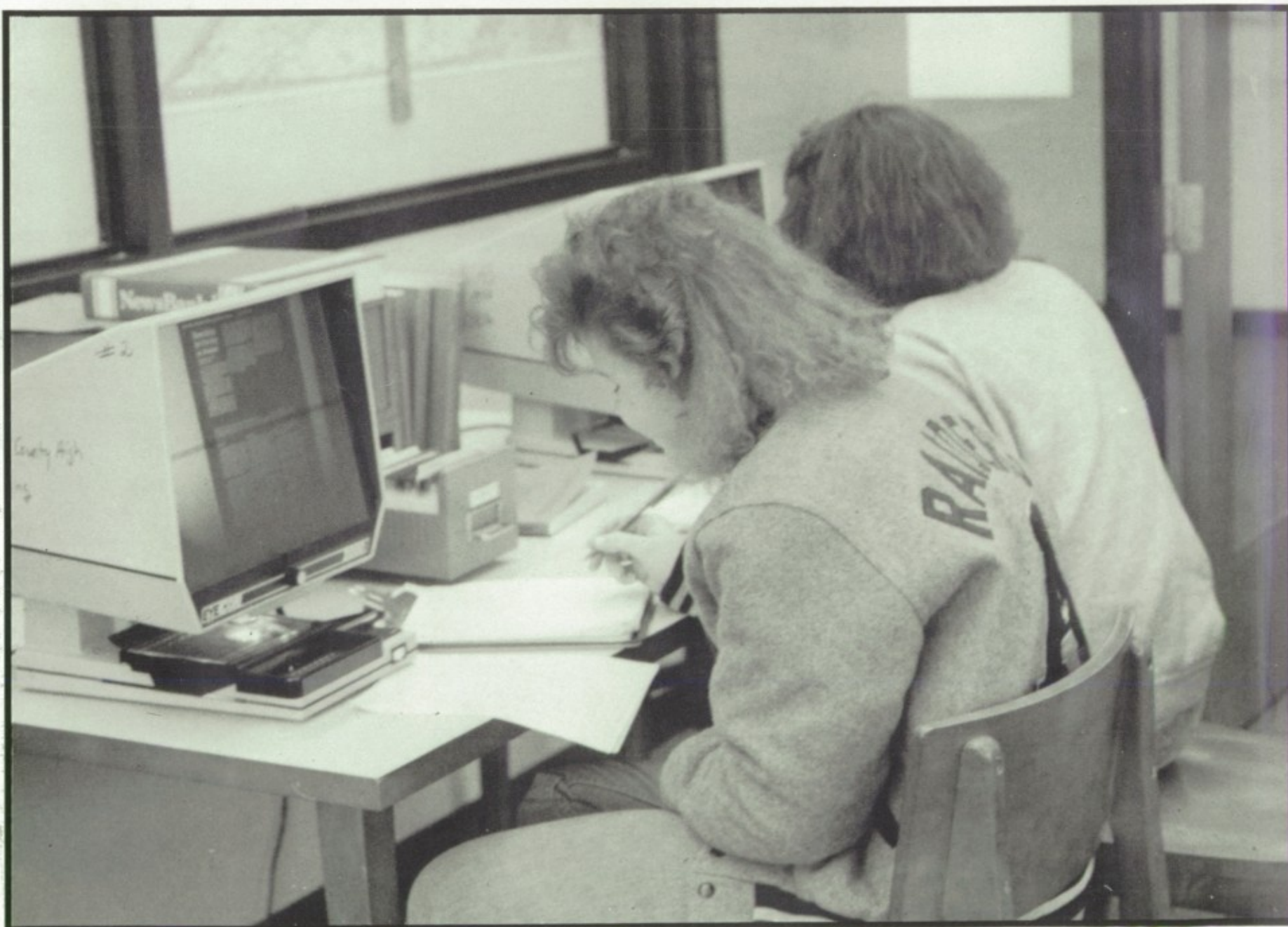
the basics of operation and programming. "Computers are everywhere. I know I'll use my training later in life," said Katrina Archer.

Yearbook and newspaper students also used computers. However, they did so for the purpose of producing their publications. Yearbook submitted its copy solely on disc, making the process of publication easier and faster. Yearbook business manager Amy Morris said, "Working under deadlines has prepared me for the pressures I may encounter working in broadcasting."

Chances for specialized experience were

very helpful to many people, and ACHS provided other opportunities as well. Special education was given a welcomed spot in the curriculum. Linda Abby, Bettye Williams, Courtney Andrews, and Dorinda Saxton devoted care and concern as well as time to give TMR, EMR, LD, and ED students an opportunity to grow and learn.

Special preparations made it possible for us to experience and understand concepts for life beyond the walls of ACHS. When our years here were done, we'd be well rehearsed for life.



Taking notes from microfilm, Ruth Glover works on her College English research paper. Students were encouraged to use such new ways to obtain information.



With grace and poise, the ACHS Chorale prepares to perform its annual Christmas concert for the faculty and student body.

**“My favorite thing about being in the band was playing Top 40 music.”**



Her artistic ability shines through as Walteice Lee puts finishing touches on her poster in art class.



# Talents

The fine arts classes at ACHS gave students with special talents a chance to get involved in more than just basic courses. By participating in music, drama, band, and art, students were able to improve on or even explore their talents.

The most important group of people in this area were the teachers. Such teachers as Mrs. Wendy Richardson, art teacher, Mr. Frank Coffey, band director, and two new teachers, Miss Lisa O'Hara, drama teacher, and Mrs. Lisa Richardson, music teacher, gave guidance and support to the gifted artists at our school.

The ACHS Chorale, one such group, had a great year. They sang at various banquets, and gave their usual performance in the annual Christmas concert. The many performers who were able to attend regional competition included: Terri Hamlett, Laura Doss, Melanie Megginson, Bob Stratton, Ric Scott, Dany Richardson, Danny Williams, and Bobby Swanburg.

Like the Chorale, the Speech and Drama Class at ACHS had a good year. They kept busy with some of their own performances, "A Doctor In Spite of Himself" and "The Sec-

ond Shepherd's Play".

Keeping in step with the others, our Raider Marching Band was found spending hours practicing and performing for certain activities. This year there seemed to be parade after parade for the Band. They marched and competed in South Boston and Farmville, and in Appomattox for the Railroad Festival and Homecoming, and if it wasn't a parade, it was a football game. They provided half-time entertainment for all home games. Loliza Forrest commented, "My favorite thing about being in the band was playing Top 40 music."

The art department, although they were not performing in front of audiences, displayed its talents for the school in various other ways. Certain students were recognized for their outstanding artistic abilities. When asked how it felt being student artist of the month, Terria Elliot replied, "It's great, I've never won an award in art before."

All of our talents were showcased in special ways by the fine arts department at ACHS. Talented or not, we each gained something special from this dedicated crew.



Matt Servis and Joe Servis exit the stage after receiving applause for their efforts in the Drama Club's second school performance, "The Second Shepherd's Play."

Band students concentrate on their music to make their main concert of the year a perfect one.

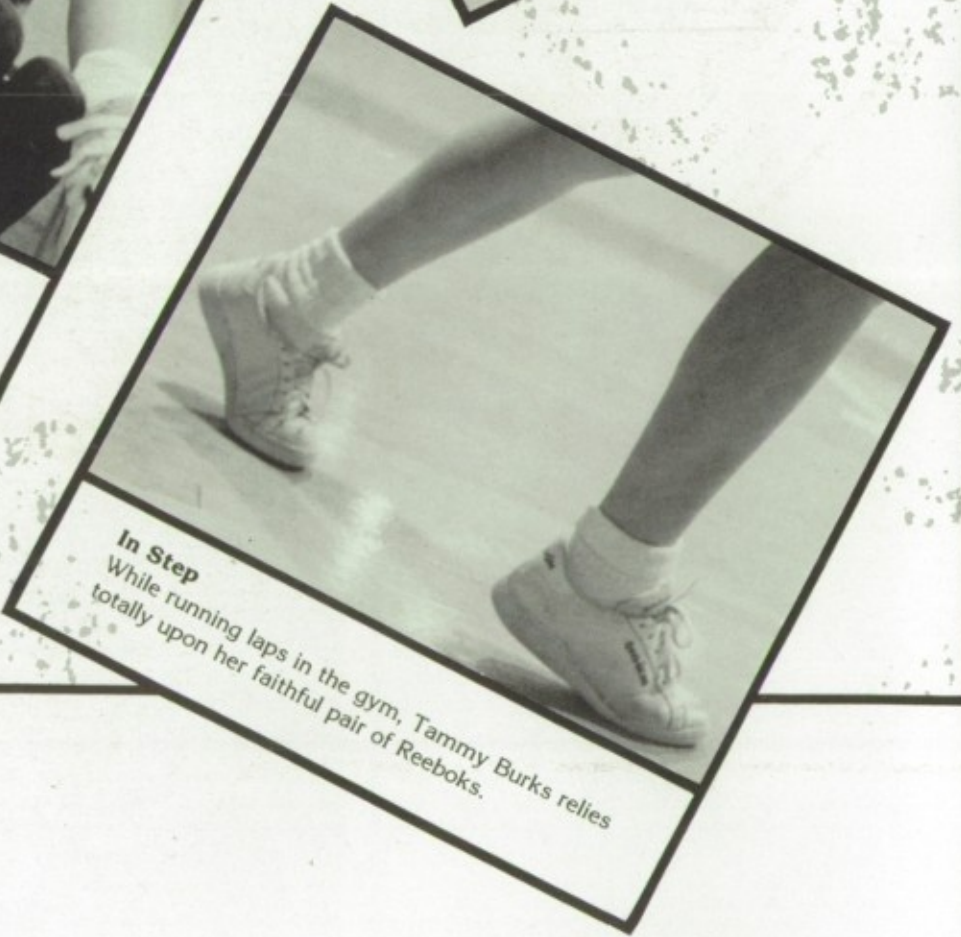
SPORTS



Every school has many special ways to stand out from the rest. One of ACHS's most distinctive ways to show our originality was through our sports activities. Tennis shoes were a good indicator of just how different we could be. They varied in color and design and were worn by different people who shared the same desire for self-expression. No matter what the game, football or tennis, softball or basketball, participants shared the same Raider spirit.



**Shoe Show**  
A group of students in the weight room, during gym class, show off their fabulous footwear.



**In Step**  
While running laps in the gym, Tammy Burks relies totally upon her faithful pair of Reeboks.



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**Head to Toe**  
During lunch time, a group of friends gather to proudly show off their British Knights and Filas on the steps at the gym.



# Defense Domination

Varsity football team tackled the odds.



For the Raider varsity football team, hard work and sacrifice was a way of life for approximately twelve weeks. The determination to succeed paid off in the form of a winning season.

They were led by coaches James Hodges, John Pettyjohn, Charles Wilkerson, Coty Dickerson, and Eddie Chernault.

The team thrived on its strong defense, but offense, too, was a part. Having pos-

session of the ball was what the game was all about. They had to endure several close losses, many of which were lost in the final minutes of the game, but they never gave up and continued on to the regional finals.

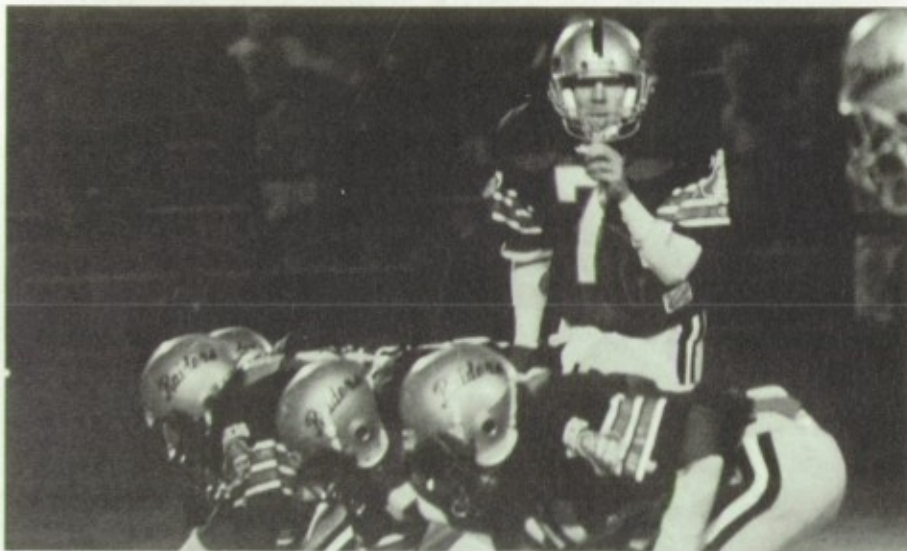
Keith Faney made the all-district team as a linebacker. He ended the regular season with a total of 84 tackles. Roger Jackson was named to the all-district and all-regional teams as a defensive end. Leroy Wool-

ridge made all-district as a defensive back. He also had a total of 60 offensive tackles for the season. Several others were named to second team all-district and honorable mention all-district.

Quarterback Danny Williams had a total of 77 attempts and 30 completions, gaining 536 yards. He scored seven touchdowns for the team himself. Running back Georgie Jones gained a total of 691 yards and

had six touchdowns for the year. He said, "Our offense wasn't as strong as our defense. We had our ups and downs. If we had scored twenty points a game, we wouldn't have lost so many."

The team had a good season overall. They improved a tremendous amount and will have a strong foundation next year.



**1987 Varsity Football :** C. Dickerson, E. Chernault, C. Wilkerson, L. Lawing, T. McCoy, K. Ranson, J. Murray, Q. Johns, J. Canada, C. Wilkerson, C. Baldwin, R. Abbitt, J. Pettyjohn, J. Hodges, A. Marshall, M. Booker, J. Hammer, B. Patterson, S. Scruggs, D. Johnson, W. Steeples, V. Pannell, C. Pennix, T. Briggs, R. Coleman, C. Litchford, B. Whitted, L. Woolridge, L. Wesley, T. Peters, C. Ranson, R. Jackson, L. White, K. Faney, G. Jones, A. Carroll, T. Scott, D. Williams.

No matter how good the defense is, you can't win a football game if you don't score. Raider quarterback Danny Williams calls the play as the offensive line takes its position.



On the carry, Leroy Woolridge tries to break away from the defensive grip of a Jefferson Forest player.



As Leroy Woolridge makes his way down the field, he shows off his offensive moves by dodging the defense.

### Varsity Football

Buckingham	7-12
Randolph-Henry	0-40
Altavista	13-12
Forest	43-0
Rustburg	0-21
Brookville	10-8
William Campbell	20-0
Nelson	13-20
Gretna	48-8
Liberty	30-12
*Nelson	16-8
*Rustburg	29-0

\*Regional Tournament



With eyes fixed forward, Georgie Jones fights to gain yardage even after being tackled.

# Slam Dunkin' Time

Varsity Raiders ruled the court in 1988.



Basketball is a unique, unpredictable game of fighting against the odds. In 1988, ACHS produced a varsity team with the talent and determination to overcome and conquer.

In an unusual occurrence in Seminole competition, the Raiders had, not one, but several players six-feet tall or more. The "dunk" was utilized as an adrenaline booster and crowd pleaser.

Coached by Bob Hudson, the team was encouraged to practice hard and have a positive attitude. To keep on top of things, they practiced every day when they didn't have a game. Coach Hudson stressed fundamentals and team concepts which he felt were very important.

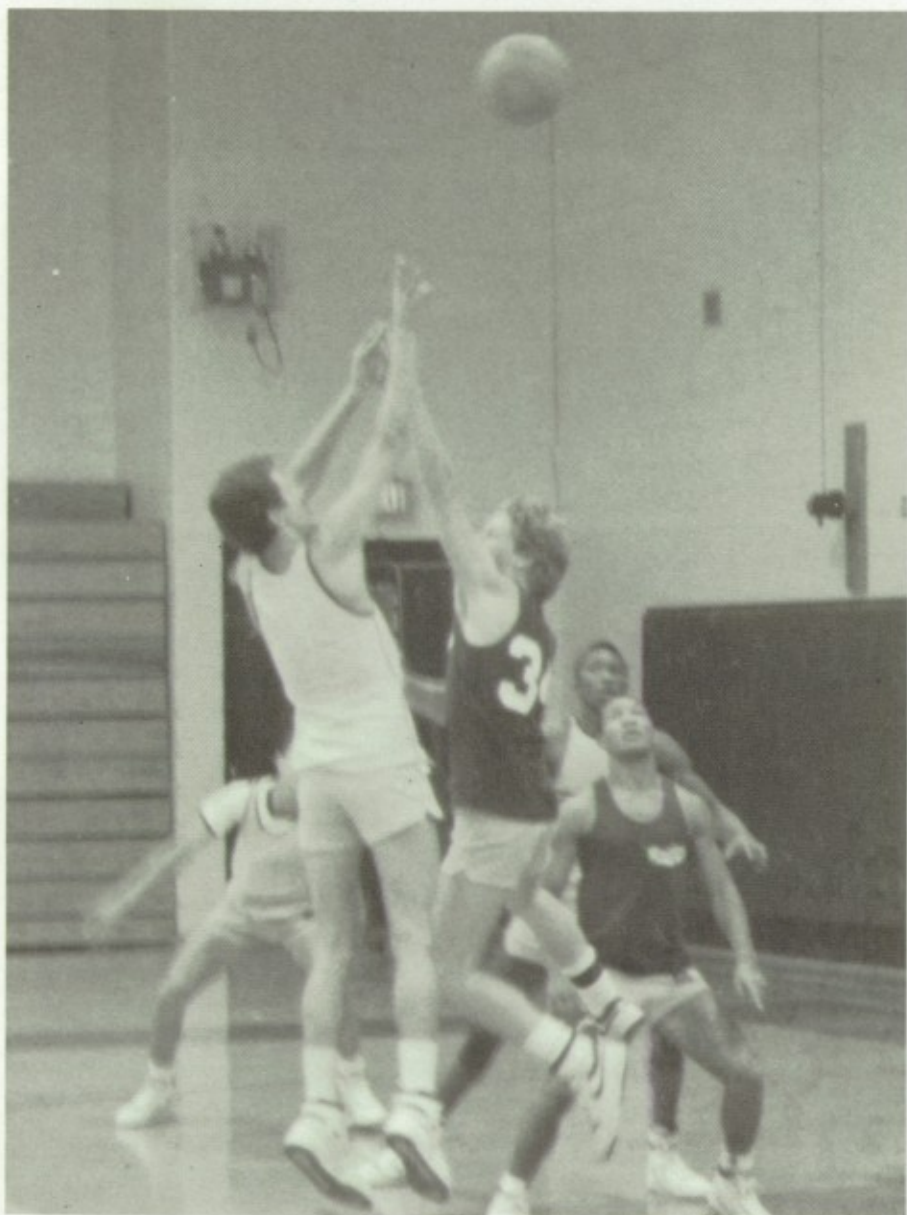
The team had a winning season with a few very close losses. Junior Michael Jones led

the team in scoring with 356 points and in rebounding with 249. Coach Hudson was pleased overall with the performance of the team. He commented, "Every player seems to have improved in his own way this season, and I'm proud of them all."

In district tournament play at Rustburg High School, the Raiders advanced to the semi-finals with a 77-71 win over

Buckingham. Even after a tremendous effort by the team, the season ended with an 83-71 loss to the tournament champions of Altavista.

Our varsity basketball team added to our successful year in Seminole district competition. They proved to fans that they had what it takes to succeed, teamwork and talent.



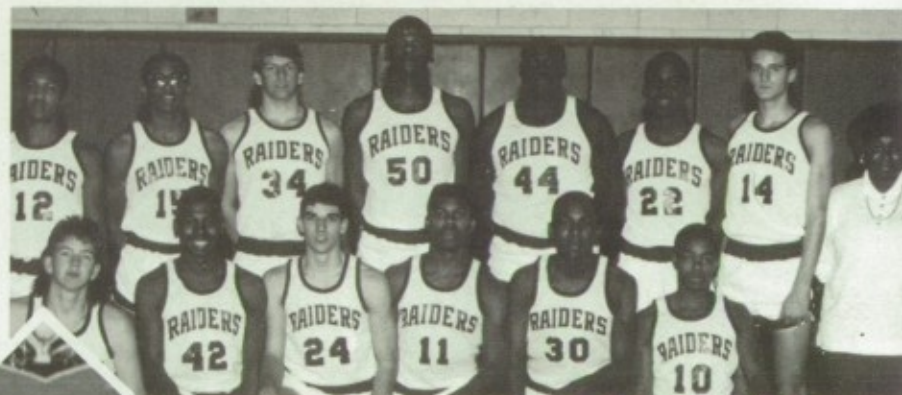
Dedication to the improvement of the team, the boys practiced every day when there was not a game. Chris Coleman thinks fast as he puts the ball up for two.

## Varsity Basketball

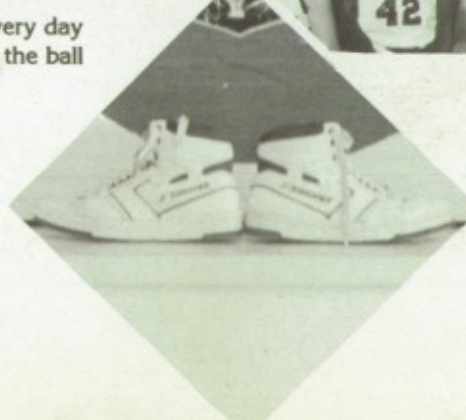
Buckingham	72-57	63-61
Altavista	67-101	68-70
Forest	64-63	58-67
Rustburg	56-57	59-58
Brookville	61-65	60-61
Cumberland		67-51
Prince Edward		62-75
Wm. Campbell	62-48	74-58
Gretna	75-82	78-62
Nelson	63-44	63-53
Liberty	69-62	82-62
Buckingham		77-71
Altavista		83-71

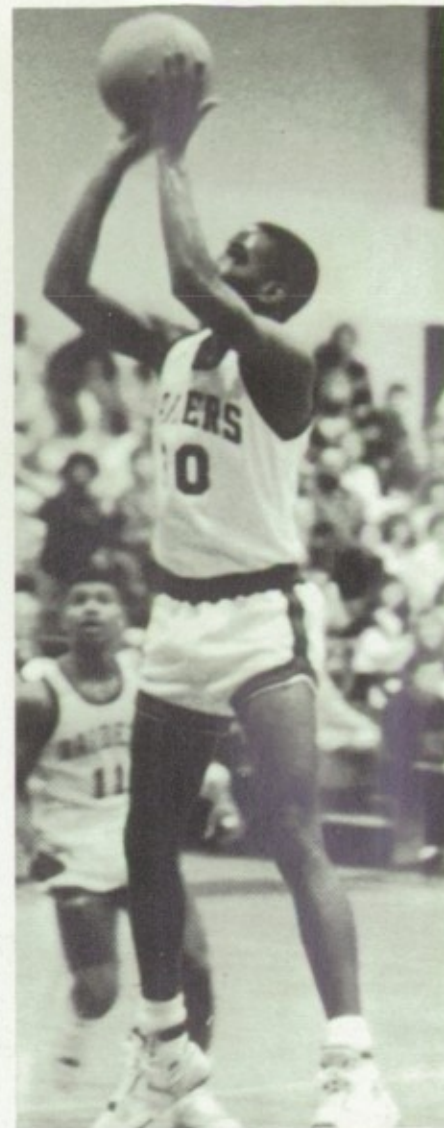
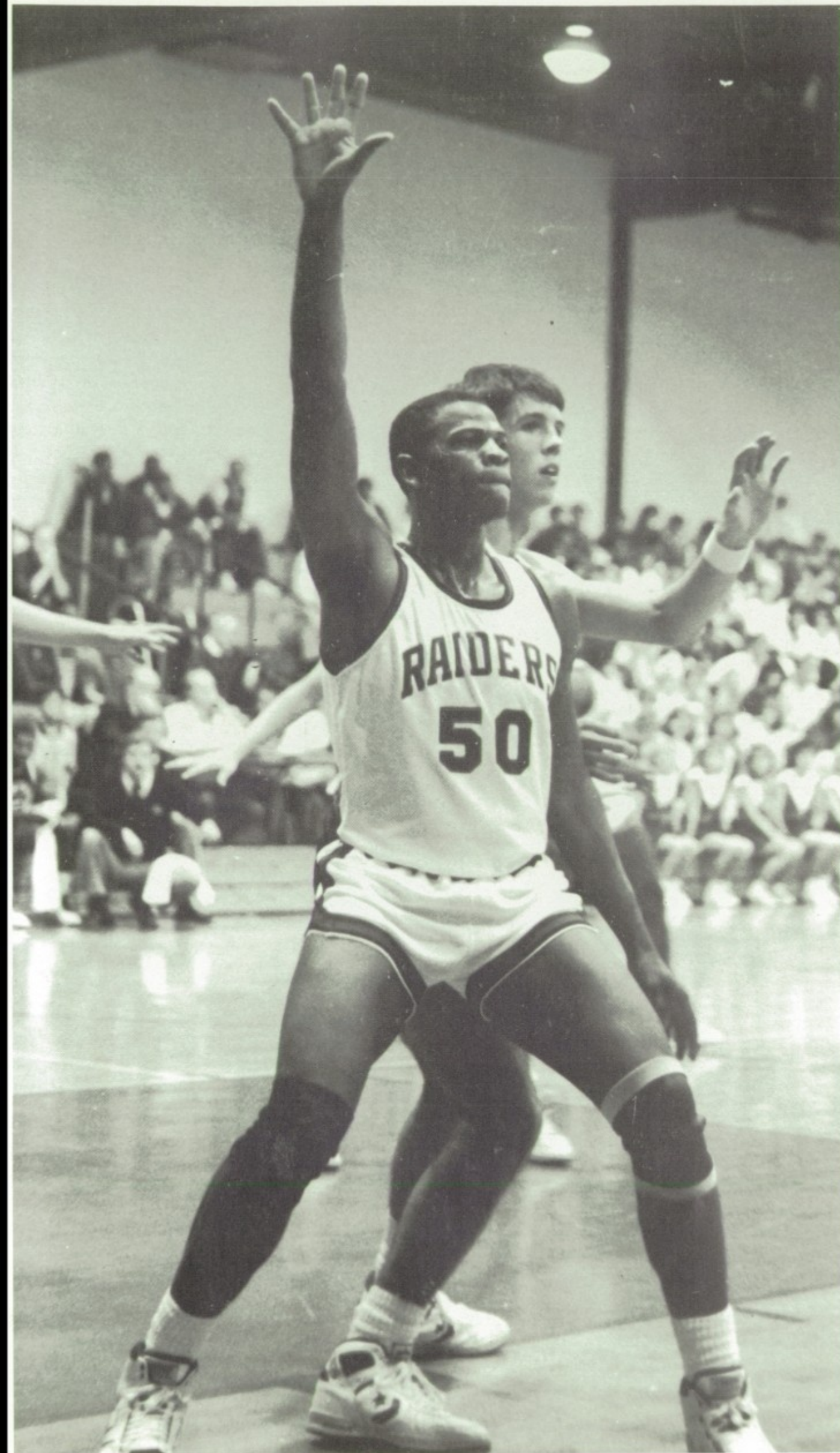


Point guard Jeff Agee passes the ball.



**1988 Varsity Basketball** : Z. Torrence, R. Jackson, J. Agee (co-cap.), L. Woolridge (co-cap.), S. Scruggs, G. Jones, T. McCoy, W. Randolph, C. Wilkerson, M. Jones, W. Steeples, G. Booker, C. Coleman, N. Woolridge (mgr.).





After receiving the pass, forward Sam Scruggs shoots for a quick two before the buzzer sounds to end the quarter.

Breaking away from the defense, Michael Jones takes care to stay out of the lane while awaiting the pass.



On cold days, it was essential that the team warm-up before they began practice. Rodney Forrest helps Reggie Turner stretch out so he will be ready to take the mound.



The Raiders were short on pitchers throughout the year, but those who were there worked overtime to give the team needed success on the mound. Pitcher Andy Carroll warms up before going in as relief in a scrimmage game.



# Crush Crew

Raiders slug their way to victory.

1988 was a year of transition for ACHS baseball. After losing several star seniors from the previous year, the team would have to focus on rebuilding this season. By no means, however, would the players give up without a fight. At the start of the season, they looked for a suc-

cessful year in the field and at the plate.

Howard Clabough, the team's coach, set his expectations for the team on the basis of improvement. He said, "I expect us to improve as the season goes along and hopefully be ready to play our best by the

district tournament." Senior captain James Forrest added, "I think we have potential as long as we play as a team. We've showed great interest in the game at practice. Basically it will be a year of rebuilding. We aren't that strong in the area of pitching, but with the defense behind it we can put it all together."

As far as the competition went, Clabough predicted some of the toughest games to be against Rustburg, Nelson, Jefferson Forest, and last year's State Champions from Brookville. With a three-game-a-week schedule, the boys would have to give it their all.

In preparation for the tough schedule, they began practice in late February, and even though it was early, it was easy

to see the team's weaknesses and strengths. The Raiders would excel in baserunning and hitting. They playfully referred to themselves as the "crush crew." Clabough commented, "A weakness for us could be pitching since we lost our two best last year (Jeff Motley and R.W. Jamerson). Only two pitchers with experience are back, junior Brian Dickerson and senior Andy Carroll."

The desire to win was there. The players worked diligently to achieve the winning season that was typically Appomattox's. Together as a team the group dedicated their physical and mental selves for the purpose of being winners, and that they were!

Stepping up to bat, Mike Mann watches for the throw to second by catcher Leroy Woolridge at the start of the inning during an intersquad scrimmage. Such games were useful to Coach Clabough in determining a starting line up, and the game situations were excellent experience for the team.



## Varsity Baseball

Buckingham	A
Altavista	H
Forest	A
Rustburg	H
Brookville	A
William Campbell	H
Nelson	A
Gretna	H
Liberty	A
Buckingham	H
Altavista	A
Forest	H
Rustburg	A
Brookville	H
William Campbell	A
Nelson	H
Gretna	A
Liberty	H
Baseball Playoffs	TBA



Keeping the bat level, Rodney Forrest waits for the pitch as he attempts a successful bunt up the middle during try-outs for varsity baseball.

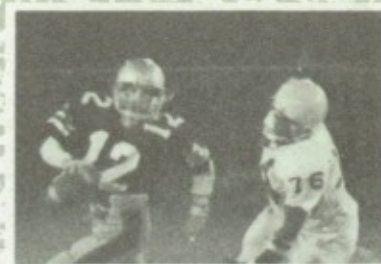


**1988 Varsity Baseball** — L. Woolridge, A. Carroll, D. Williams (capt.), J. Forrest (capt.), T. Guill, R. Jackson, B. Canada, B. Harrison, R. Turner, C. Wilkerson, S. Beamon, B. Dickerson, R. Womack (mgr.), H. Clabough (coach), K. Motley, R. Forrest, C. Booker, R. McCormick, M. Mann, J. Pettyjohn (coach), M. Garrett (mgr.).



# Blockbusters

JV Football busts through the defense.



Under the lead of coaches Bob Hudson and Coty Dickerson, the junior varsity football team set out to destroy their obstacles in an attempt to gain experience for varsity competition. Success was their's as they completed the season with a record of 7-2.

The major reason for the team's winning efforts was their balance between offense

and defense. Freshman Dwayne McCoy was the offensive leader. He rushed for a total of 842 yards on 76 attempts, scored 13 touchdowns and a total of 82 points out of the team's total of 180. Dwayne felt that teamwork made the team all that it was, "We worked together, concentrated on the game, and did our best." Other players who made large con-

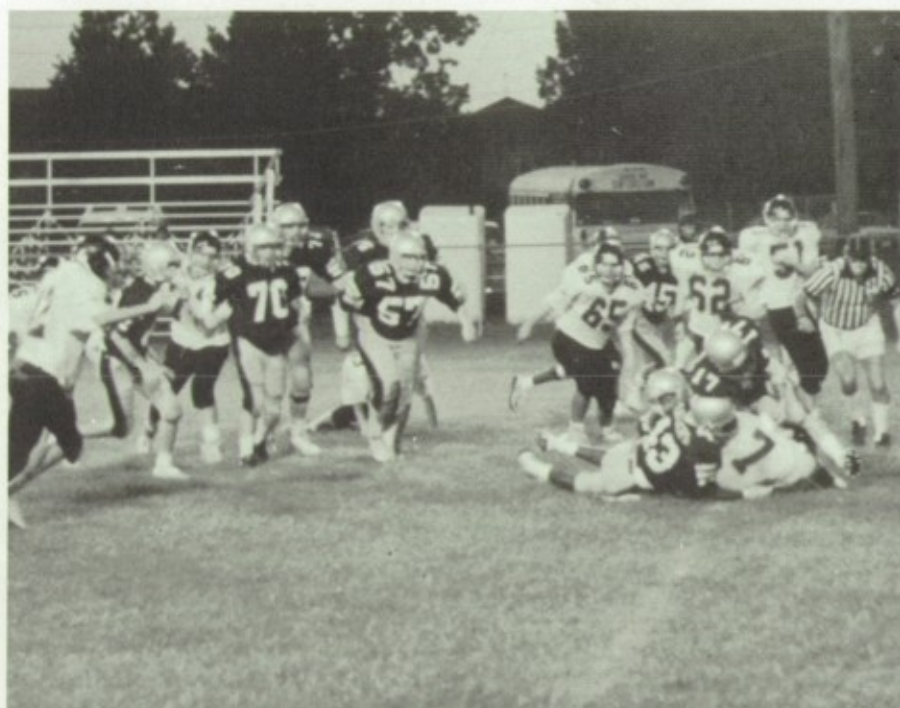
tributions included Ronnie Mann, Jimmy Fedison, Gaylord Fleshman, and Randall Johnson, who also led the Raider defense with 65 tackles for the year. Johnson was followed in the defense record book by Ronnie Mann and Sean Murphy. Sean said, "We did good this season, and I feel that we did because most of us just enjoy football."

Because the junior varsity is only the beginning for many of these boys, they had a lot to look for in the futures of their football careers. Coach Bob Hudson concluded, "Not every one is perfect, and people are entitled to make mistakes, but I feel that the team did its best in every game. We had a great team this year."

This year's junior varsity Raider defense was virtually unstoppable when they set out to destroy attempts by the challenging offense. They, with the help of the ACHS offense and special teams, gave the team the edge it took to win games. A familiar sight to fans, the defense pushes back the visiting team's offense to stump their scoring drive.



Randall Johnson and Keith Mayhew showcase their blocking abilities.



Calling his own number, quarterback David Schmick runs it in for a touchdown.

## JV Football

Buckingham	14-6
Randolph-Henry	30-19
Altavista	28-0
Forest	6-14
Rustburg	18-16
Brookville	8-22
William Campbell	26-8
Nelson	20-8
Liberty	30-14



The JVs demonstrated awesome offensive skills. Ronnie Mann dodges the block to carry the ball downfield.



**1987 JV Football :** B. Hudson, C. Clark, M. Smith, J. Worley, J. Fedison, S. Murphy, E. Coleman, J. Conner, C. Dickerson, B. Sears, B. Martin, C. Thompson, M. Henderson, T. Harvey, C. Clabough, K. Doss, R. Conner, S. Staten, W. Nash, A. Andrews, A. Irving, T. Hawks, D. Doss, D. Schmick, M. Montgomery, S. Humbles, J. Garrett, B. Cordell, J. Mann, L. Hancock, T. Gobble, S. Christian, G. Fleshman, D. McCoy, R. Johnson, R. Mann, K. Mayhew, B. Sturgill, D. Elder.

# JV's Climb Closer

JV basketball produced future stars.



Junior Varsity basketball players, both boys and girls, were given a chance to "show their stuff" in preparation for future careers in the varsity division. Each player did his best to prove himself worthy of a spot higher on the ladder of high school sports competition.

The Junior Varsity Girls' team ended their season with a winning record of 6-5. Ray Archer, the team's coach, felt that, "The team this year had a

lot of potential." He added, "I think we will be a better team next year."

The team's leading scorer was Tracy Guthrie, and the leading rebounder was Stephanie Glover. The two of them helped the team in many ways, but everyone had his own way of contributing to the overall performance. Freshman player, Martha Nolen said, "I learned a lot from playing, and I really loved it. I plan on playing the

rest of my high school years."

The JV Boys Basketball team also exhibited potential. They were crowd pleasers all the way and were a good start for the fans before the varsity games. Star performer, Reggie Turner, got the Raiders ready by showing that you don't have to be a varsity player to dunk. Sophomore Tyrone Gafford said, "Playing this year was very rewarding. We got to practice with the varsity team

which was good experience for us."

The team went 12-6 for the season, an excellent record for such a young team.

JV basketball Raiders and Raiderettes both played well in their seasons, but they were out for more than victory. They were aiming for the next step which would give them even more authority on the court.



**1987-88 J.V. Boys Basketball Team** — T. Gafford, T. Dillard, D. Marshall (Coach), D. Schmick, L. Elliot, Q. Jones, C. Booker, S. Austin, R. Turner, J. Worley, S. Womack, R. Wilson, J. Fedison, K. Abbitt, G. Fleshman, D. McCoy.



Ready and waiting, Katina McCoy is prepared for the pass and then the shot.



**JV Girls Basketball** — R. Archer (coach), B Franklin, R. Fuller, T. McCoy, M. Nolen, K. McCoy, S. Goode, T. Guthrie, S. Glover.

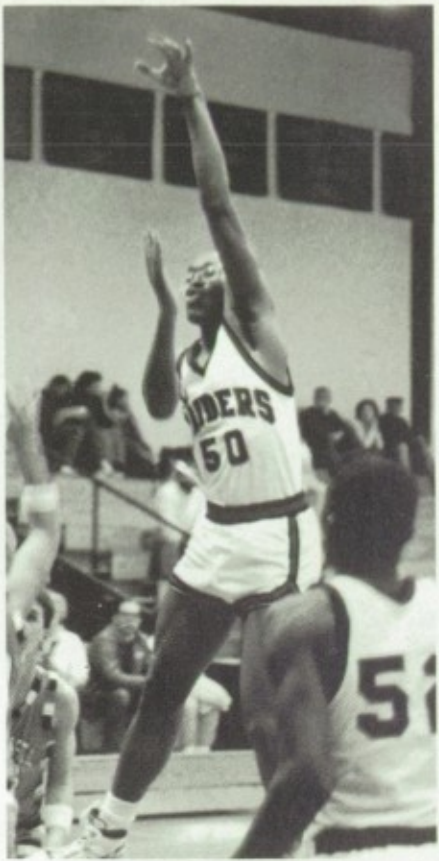


Guard Robin Fuller anticipates the oncoming pass.

## Girls JV Basketball

Buckingham	29-33	18-25
Altavista	36-30	31-14
Forest	29-17	43 — 28
Rustburg	43-7	33-25
Nelson	27-37	28 — 27
Liberty	29-52	34-36
Brookville	18-33	17-18

Leaving the opposing team standing still, Reggie Turner goes high in the air with his 2-point shot.



Even though surrounded by the defensive team, Keith Abbitt manages to jump up and away for his successful shot.

**JV Basketball**

Buckingham	73-76	70-67
Altavista	58-64	76-67
Forest	67-41	73-52
Rustburg	51-54	79-68
Brookville	53-54	65-64
Wm. Campbell	64-34	69-49
Gretna	51-52	69-64
Nelson	70-88	65-50
Liberty	67-64	63-48

Breaking away from her opponent, Tracy Guthrie glides in for a layup.



Center Jennifer Jamerson breaks through the opposition for two, while Susan Carnefix and Kelly Tolley await their chance to rebound.

Dribbling her way to the basket, Melissa Johnson battles opponents as Michelle Kelso looks to give relief.





# Shooting Two

Varsity Raiderettes take it to the hoop.

The Girls Varsity Basketball team fought another season guided by ambition and spirit. Although their season wasn't as successful as they might have wished, the girls played hard and never gave up.

Their record ended at 3-17. The games were filled with ups and downs, but the team never gave up. The players gave each game their all. Determination and hard work, not winning, was their motivation. Coach Mary Tolley commented, "We

were disappointed because we felt we should have won more games even though we lost a lot of starting players."

Within this hard working group, many individuals were worthy of praise. Michelle Kelso was awarded the title of Most Valuable Player. She felt they had played better than their record showed, "I think the team did well in every game, but it just turned out that the other team always did better."

Kelly Tolley led the team from the free throw line, while Jennifer McCormick led in rebounds. Melissa Johnson had the highest field goal percentage, and Michelle Kelso led in steals and assists.

Every player knew, before she stepped on the court, there

was a good chance they would not win, but the fact that they didn't give up was highly commendable. Most of the players agreed that winning or losing was not the reason they played. The girls played because of their love for the sport.

Raiderette Kelly Tolley out jumps her guard to add two to the home scoreboard.



## Varsity Girls Basketball

Buckingham	37-58
Altavista	23-35
Forest	37-42
Rustburg	46-35
Brookville	16-40
William Campbell	29-32
Nelson	20-50
Gretna	43-44
Liberty	37-55
Buckingham	43-57
Altavista	39-47
Forest	41-39
Rustburg	32-36
Brookville	31-35
William Campbell	41-38
Nelson	22-54
Gretna	45-49
Liberty	42-49
William Campbell	33-46



Giving it her all, Melissa Johnson breaks through the defense in an attempt to score. Michelle Kelso positions herself for the rebound.



1988 Girls' Basketball — M. Jones, J. McCormick, S. Carnefix, D. Richardson, J. Jamerson, J. Colvin, T. Osborne, M. Tolley (coach), K. Kelso, Y. Pennix, M. Johnson, K. Tolley, M. Kelso.



During softball try-outs, sophomore Jennifer McCormick aims toward the outfield as she swings the bat.



**1988 Softball Team** — M. Tolley (coach), S. Grishaw, J. Abbitt, A. Wingfield, J. McCormick, L. Wesley, J. Totty, S. Glover, T. Foster, B. Franklin, M. Nolen, C. McCoy, Y. Pennix, K. Purcell, M. Jones.

### Softball

Buckingham	H/A
Altavista	A/H
Forest	H/A
Rustburg	A/H
Brookville	H/A
William Campbell	A/H
Nelson	H/A
Gretna	A/H
Liberty	H/A



Anne Wingfield tries to put speed on the ball as she winds up for the pitch.



# On the Ball

Raiderettes go for it all once more.

After a record breaking season in 1987 in which the Raiderettes took the state championship, this year's softball team had a tough act to follow, but with a little dedication and a lot of hard work, the state title could be right around the corner it was felt.

Under the leadership of Mary

Tolley the team practiced diligently in preparation for their first game against Buckingham in March. With several returning seniors, including co-captains Anne Wingfield and Arlinda Wesley, and a host of others, they set their sights toward the district championship. Sharon Grishaw commented,

"It's hard work, but it pays off when we win. When we don't, though, we're all the more ready for the next game."

Whether they were to reign victorious or not, one thing was certain, every team member knew that she had a special role to play. The girls grew as a team and learned that sports-

manship and a positive attitude were really what made winners.

Looking toward the top once again, the softball team worked to perfect what last year was the AA State Champion team. To beat their opponents both physically and mentally, they'd have to be on the ball.

Before practice each day the girls warm up with exercises to keep in shape and stay limber. Softball requires agility as well as stamina. Julia Abbitt does her situps before taking the infield.



Outfield Sharon Grishaw blocks the sun with her glove as she tries to find the ball to make the out.

Bunting the ball accurately is sometimes tougher than hitting. Arlinda Wesley tries to perfect the art during practice.

# Over the Net

The ACHS volleyball team "aimed high."



Whether bumping, setting or spiking, the volleyball team played a good season. Despite their 3-5 district record, they stuck it out. Enduring close losses, the girls worked together and aimed to build a foundation for next year.

After school practices and two games a week kept the girls busy. They realized from the beginning that to be a success in their own minds, they would have to work as a team. Senior, Christy Tucker commented, "I feel that even

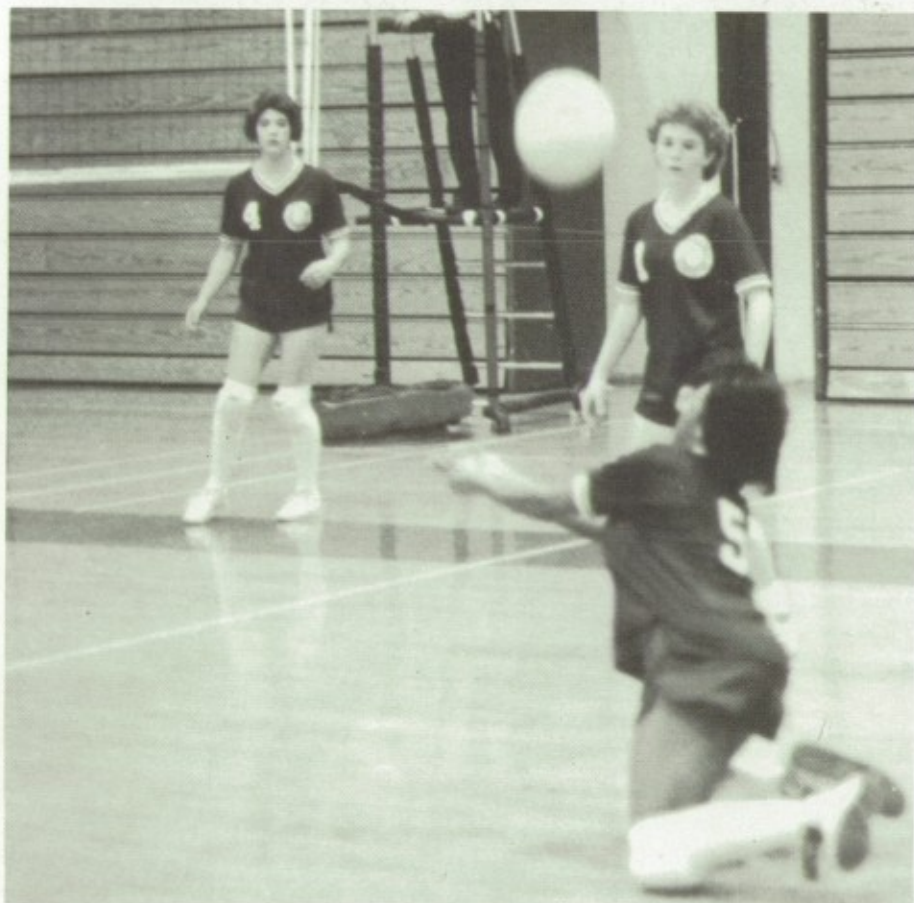
though this year's team had only a few experienced players, we used teamwork to prove we could overcome."

Led by the experienced coaching of Ray Archer, the team was determined to show the teams in our district that they meant business on the court. Senior captains, Christy Doss and Christy Tucker, helped lead the team. They tried to remember that winning was only a part of the game, and they improved as the year progressed. Next year they

would have a good nucleus because only the captains were seniors. Junior Tracy Osborne replied, "I felt that the team did very well considering we had many inexperienced players."

Though it was a transitional

year for the girls, they gained valuable skills and had a good time. The ACHS volleyball team dedicated itself to the game and made fans proud of its accomplishments.



As Michelle Kelso hits the floor to retrieve the volleyball, Christy Doss and Tracy Guthrie wait to help it over at a home match.

## Volleyball

William Campbell	L
Rustburg	L
Prince Edward	W
Gretna	L
Forest	L
Liberty	L
Nelson	W
Altavista	W
Brookville	W
Prince Edward	W



Kelly Purcell skies for the spike to score the point.



**1988 Volleyball Team** : A. Marshall, W. Taylor, M. Garrison, K. Purcell, J. Roach, J. McCormick, T. Osborne, J. Colvin, R. Archer, S. Goode, T. Guthrie, A. Hackney, W. Archer, Y. Pennix, L. Doss, C. Tucker, C. Doss, T. Burger.





During a match against Nelson, Christy Tucker has the bump as Kelly Purcell prepares to set for Tracy Osborne to spike. Tracy Guthrie, Wendy Archer, and Christy Doss await the return.

During a volleyball game against Brookville, Tracy Osborne gets the last hit as she successfully dinks it over the net.

# Behind the Lines

Cheerleaders heard but not seen.



Football games, Girls' Basketball, Boys' Basketball, and pep rallies — that sounds like a hectic schedule doesn't it? But this was the schedule that the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads balanced throughout the year. Despite the fact that the cheerleaders were placed behind the

sidelines, their work was evident to students and fans. Posters and banners lined the walls of ACHS encouraging involvement in athletic activities.

The girls began their year with a challenging week at UCA cheerleading camp. Then, just a few weeks later, football season began. Battling the

severe cold of Thursday and Friday night football games was a real test. Junior varsity captain Patricia Richardson commented, "It was tough, but being on the sidelines made me feel like a part of the game."

Along with football, the fall season also meant Girls' Basketball cheering.

After the fall days faded to winter, the cheerleaders took it to courts once again for Boys' Basketball season. Though they were bound to the stands by a Seminole district rule, the girls could not be stopped when

it came to enthusiasm. They had a chance to showcase their hard work during timeouts. To the fans and players it was evident that the girls were more than just "cheer" leaders.

The sidelines did not pose as a barrier for the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads. Whether behind the scenes preparing banners to encourage better attendance at the events, or in the spotlight before the fans, they showed that their work was equally as important as the work of the teams themselves.



**1987-88 Varsity Cheerleaders** — B. Carter (capt.), B. Drinkard (capt.), S. Kvasnicka, M. Morris, R. Mann, M. Covington, S. Davis, S. Harvey, J. Terry, T. Moore, L. Ranson.

**1987-88 J.V. Cheerleaders** — L. Wooten, K. McFadden, J. Nash, P. Richardson S. Hackney, J. Humbles, A. White, C. Dickerson, G. Bryant, R. Womack, K. Hamlett.



Varsity cheerleaders Stacy Davis, Terri Hamlett, Jean Terry, and Sharla Kvasnicka perform a cheer during a Girls' Basketball game.



Between quarters of a JV basketball game, the junior varsity cheerleaders perform an incorporated cheer for the cheering crowd.



Pep rallies were a big responsibility for the varsity cheerleaders. Beth Carter, Sharla Kvasnicka, M. Morris, and Jean Terry prepare to cheer the football team on before the homecoming game as James Hodges announces the players.

Sideline cheers were the major part of a cheerleader's participation in a game. Jennifer Nash tries hard to get the fans involved in the JV Boys' Basketball game.

<b>Cheerleading</b>	
Football	Fall Season
Girls' Basketball	Fall Season
Boys' Basketball	Winter Season



The agony of defeat gets the best of Jay Stubblefield as he slams his racket over the net and forfeits his point.



**Boys and Girls Tennis**

Rustburg  
Brookville  
Altavista  
Jefferson Forest  
Gretna  
Liberty



Dreaming of the perfect shot, Jimmy Cheatham gets prepared to start a match.



During tennis practice, Kim Fuller prepares to make the slam.



# On the Follow Thru

The tennis team was "set" to go.

The spring sports season found the boys and girls tennis teams busy with preparation. Both teams were off to a good start with a number of returning players who were experienced on the court. The girls, led by Eddie Chernault, and the guys, led by Doug Marshall, had competitive advantages and felt 1988 would be a good season.

With only six matches on the schedule, the teams realized that they had to make the most of all the time they had. Coach Chernault remarked, "I think

attitude is the key in any sport. Everyone needs a good attitude, and I think that is what makes the difference in winning and losing."

The girls team started practice in early March and still had only a month to prepare for a challenging season. Their toughest competitors would be Rustburg and Jefferson Forest. With an encouraging total of four returning top seeded players, however, they were at an advantage, determined to capture the district title.

Not only the returning players made it possible for such a realistic shot at the top, the younger members did their share of practice and hard work. Cheryl Jennings, the youngest member on the team, commented, "I thought that being a new player would be awkward, but after I went out, it wasn't that bad."

Like the girls, the guys made an early start. Practice began the last of February. They started the year with six returning players, three of whom held

seeds the previous year. Their expectations were, as the girls, high. Jason Ford, first seed, said, "I feel as if the team will do very well this year. I hope that with all of our returning players, we will have a definite advantage over the other teams in the district."

Both teams faced a new season head-strong and eager to achieve. The tennis teams were out to dominate in what would be an exciting year in Seminole District competition.

Blocking the rays of the sun with her shades, Shana Harvey sets up in the proper stance for a net shot.

Attempting to make a save, Rochelle Booker swings low as her doubles partner Kristen McDonald watches anxiously.



**1988 Boys' Tennis** — T. Hawks, J. Ford, R. Pack, D. Sayer, R. Mongold, J. Cheatham, M. Phelps (mgr.), D. Marshall (coach), R. Davis, J. Stubblefield, T. Franklin, R. Coleman, T. Franklin, A. Hackney.

**1988 Girls' Tennis** — K. Fuller (capt.), V. Guill, R. Booker, T. Burger (capt.), E. Chernault (coach), K. McDonald, T. Moore, S. Harvey, C. Jennings.



# At Perfect Pace

Track team heads for the finish line.



During the last week of February, the boys and girls track teams went to work, aiming for the ultimate goal of the season, a successful run at the district track title.

Coaches Scott Conkwright and Coty Dickerson, along with Ray Archer, encouraged members to set goals for themselves. With the help of captains Danny McFadden and Shawn Walker, and assistant captains Tyrone Scott and John Canada, the boys' team had the potential for a winning season.

Whether involved in high

jump, discus, long distance running, or any of the other numerous track events, each individual knew that his performance was vital to the team score in a meet. Senior Danny McFadden said, "You have to have your own desire within to go that extra mile, but it also helps to get a pat on the back every now and then. Criticism can also be beneficial to your overall performance."

The girls' track team was made up of several hard working young ladies who dedicated themselves to giving it their all. Coach Archer pushed his girls

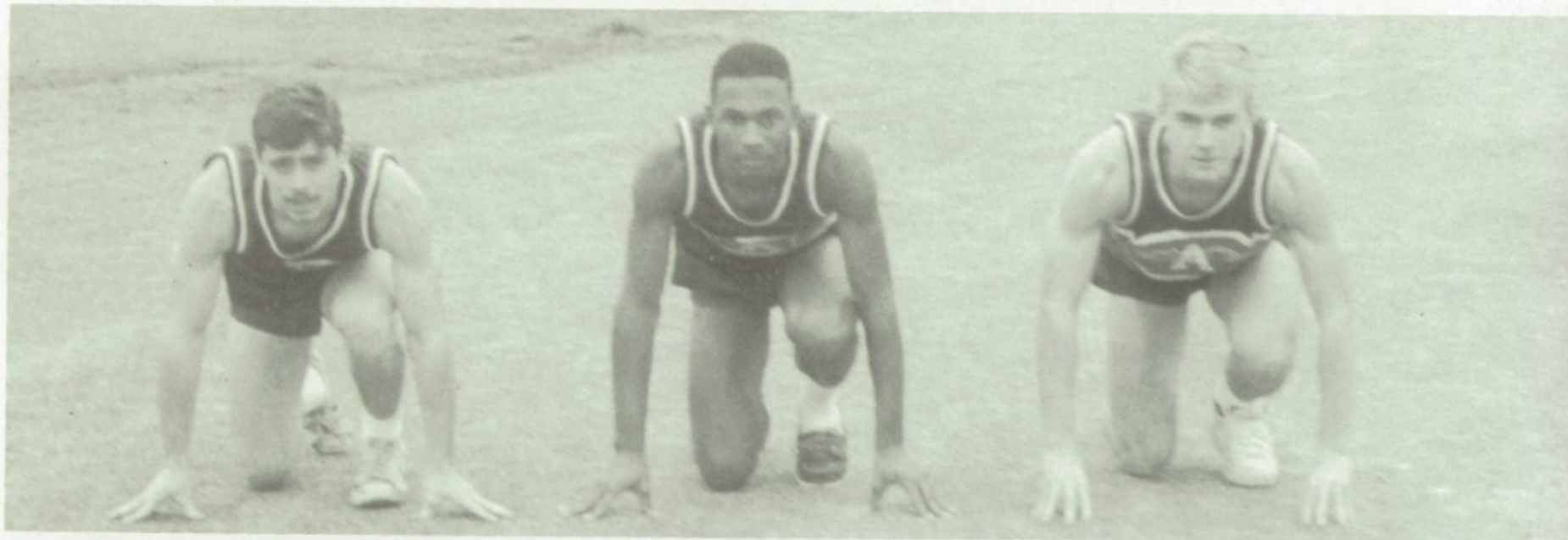
to do their best. He commented, "We have a good stable team from the 1987 season because we didn't lose but two or three seniors. For several years we've placed third in the district, which is great, but I'd like to see the girls do even better. I hope they do."

Runner Michelle Jones looked forward to the year, "I really like the competition." The biggest problem they faced she believed would be the track itself. She commented, "I wish

we had a paved track because the district meet is on a paved track, and it's hard to get used to."

Both teams endured strenuous practices and tiring meets, but in the end, win or lose, it was worth the work. With a touch of encouragement from the dedicated coaches and extreme effort by the competitors, the 1988 season in track would hopefully prove to be one for the records.

Before track runners can give it their all, they must go through a complete warm-up. Danny McFadden, Shawn Walker, and John Canada take the set position for a warm-up run.



**1988 Boys' Track Team** — D. Kidd, W. Burford, C. Pennix, K. Daye, K. Petty, J. Fox, R. Thompson, D. McDonald, D. McFadden, S. Wells, J. Carter, M. Wright, S. Conkwright (coach), L. Wesley, D. Schmick, D. Richardson, J. Wilson, A. Marshall, C. Christian, T. Hunter, D. Pennix, G. Johnson, M. Cobbs, M. Carter, M. Carter, D. Carson, S. Walker, J. Kendrick, E. Tolley, T. Moore, Stacey Staten (mgr.), L. Forrest (mgr.), J. Foltz, J. Servis, J. Canada, J. Wilson, T. Hipps, B. Peeler, M. Cox, P. Davis, G. Jamerson, H. Watts, J. Phelps, R. Burns, D. Wilholt, R. Deaner, J. Griffith, C. Dickerson (coach).



**1988 Girls' Track Team** — C. Tucker, M. Kelso, K. Ferguson, M. Johnson, K. Kelso, B. Carter, T. Gutherie, K. McFadden, S. Hackney, M. Jones, T. Elliot, C. Martin, J. Colvin, T. Osborne, A. Chambers, A. Goin (mgr.), R. Archer (coach).