

# Summertime Summertime

## It's In The Way That You Use It

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

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

government-knowledge of worthy history students.

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

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

— Toni Willson



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

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

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

## Fun At School?



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

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