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Suspensions Are the Punishment

Four suspensions per day was the daily average at Colleton. On November 18, the day we interviewed Mr. Seaman, there had already been six suspensions before twelve o'clock. The new assistant principal at Colleton told us that cutting classes accounted for 70% of the suspensions.

Reducing the lunch period to comply with state regulations had an additional effect of reducing the chances of student conflicts. Mr. Seaman also told us another change in procedure was being tried. Mr. Murray was handling all discipline problems involving tenth grade, while Mr. Seaman was handling the ninth grade problems.

The fence between Colleton-Walterboro Junior High and Colleton High was put up this summer. The fence served as barrier between the schools and prevented students from moving to another campus when a problem arose.

Students sitting on other students' cars had been a problem for some time. To correct the problem, the administration directed students to park their cars along the fence. Students were not permitted to enter this area during lunch breaks. A difficult problem was eliminated.

Outside the CHS gym Wanda Gibson, Susan Weissenstein, and Mary Bowers enjoy each other's company while waiting for a ride.

