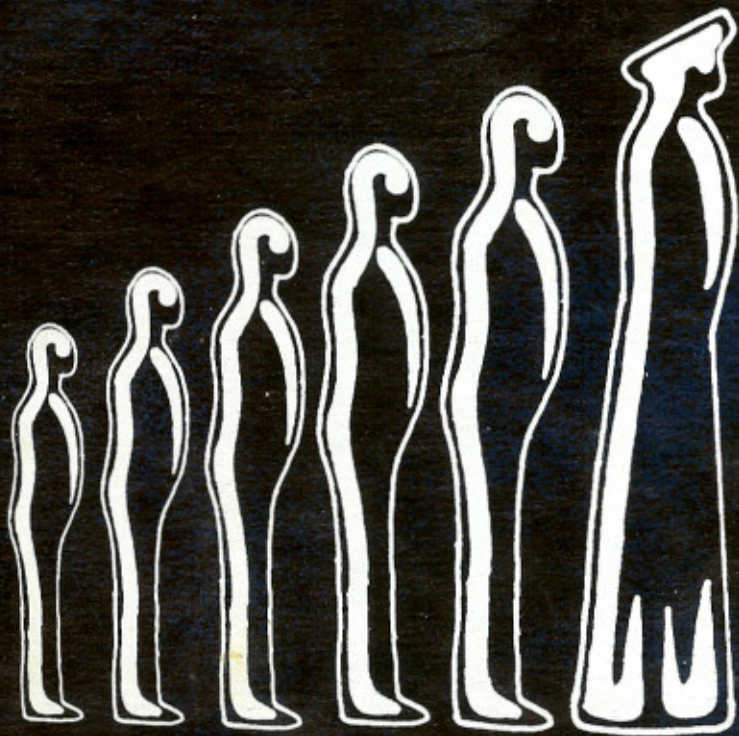


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TOGETHER WE STOOD



Remembering back to their first day of school, the seniors recall the feeling of fear and anticipation. The hours turned into years as graduation finally arrived.

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Patience, Caring And Compromise

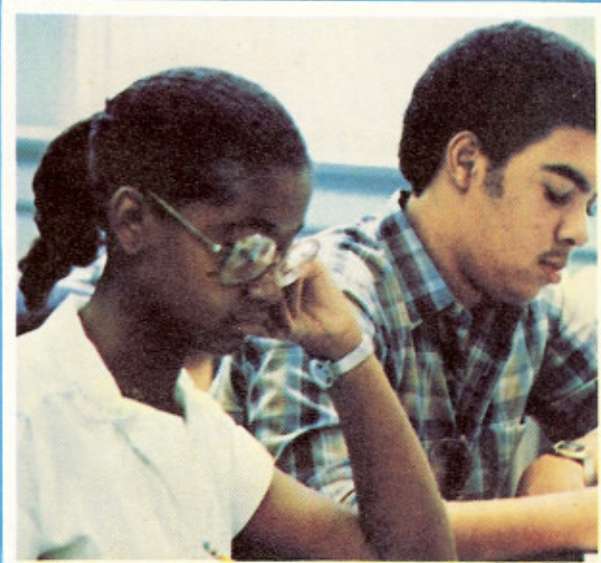
Together We Stood. Through pain, turmoil, intergration, falling ceilings, and the last year of Walterboro High.

Built in 1924, Walterboro High took the team name "Wildcats".

Surviving forty-six years until July 20, 1970, when the "Wildcats" of Walterboro High with colors red and black the "Wolverines" of Colleton High with colors of purple and gold combined

to create the present day Columbia blue and white of the "Bulldogs".

Next came the obstacle of combining 1,586 students, which was better known as integration. It took patience, caring, and compromise to survive that first opening day. But as stated by the principal of Walterboro High in 1970 **Mr. R.H. Wallace**, "The biggest problem on opening day was a giant traffic jam."



Working diligently **Danny Lewis** and **Monique Tracy** take notes in Chemistry.





Looking at the board, **Es-ther Williams** pays close attention to Mrs. VonLehe and her explanation of Shakespeare.

Identifying the various leaves, **Mercelino Bryant, Fred Rivers** and **Willis Brown** look at the stems.



Doing homework, **Debra Pinckney** and **Octavia Simmons** share their thoughts on Tuesday's assignment.



It beats sitting in a desk! **Mickie Robertson, Louise Kinard,** and **Jeanette Breland,** laugh together during lunch time.

Deciding to take a break in the smoking area, **Bobby Gonda, Tony Pfeffer and Danny Smoak.** Tony Pfeffer and **Danny Smoak.** Everyone waits for that 10:28 morning break.

Is **Mrs. VonLehe's** study hall made for sleeping? **Ben Thomas** must think so after working at Red & White.



Talking about the weekend, **Josie Hiott, Jimmy Jarvis and Donald Daughtery** find it amusing.



TWELVE YEARS LATER

Twelve years later in 1982 there are still traffic jams and some new problems.

First there was the problem of where to put 1510 students. Then, where could they be put safely! Walterboro High had been used for fifty-eight years and time had taken its toll.

"Ceiling Falls at Walterboro High School" read headlines of **Press & Standard**. Fortunately school had closed just forty-five minutes before the ceiling fell. "I'd hate to think what might have happen if some one was in the class at the time," said Principal Jones after the event. His feelings were common because parents were wondering if the school was really safe. Parents were assured that the school would last for another year and life went on at Walterboro High.

Now students were busy deciding on which of the twenty-three organizations, (seven) athletic teams, and numerous community activities they would become involved in. Senior pictures having been

taken during the summer were now being distributed freely by the seniors.

All seniors seemed happy, but were they really? Knowing that they would graduate as the first fully intergrated class, and they would be the last class to graduate from W.H.S. gave them a sense of pride. But not getting to attend a Eight million dollar high school just didn't seem fair! Envy toward the juniors lasted only a short while when the seniors remembered their accomplishments. Through four years they had experienced winning football teams such as the "Mighty 26 of 1979" losing football teams, the outstanding basketball forward McKither Bodison, Tony Stephens setting a new shot put record and attending the Junior Olympics in 1981, and Greg Clayton running his 4.5 second forty down the sideline on Friday nights. They stood together until the end whether they win or loose. Surely they will stand together until the end with Walterboro High School.

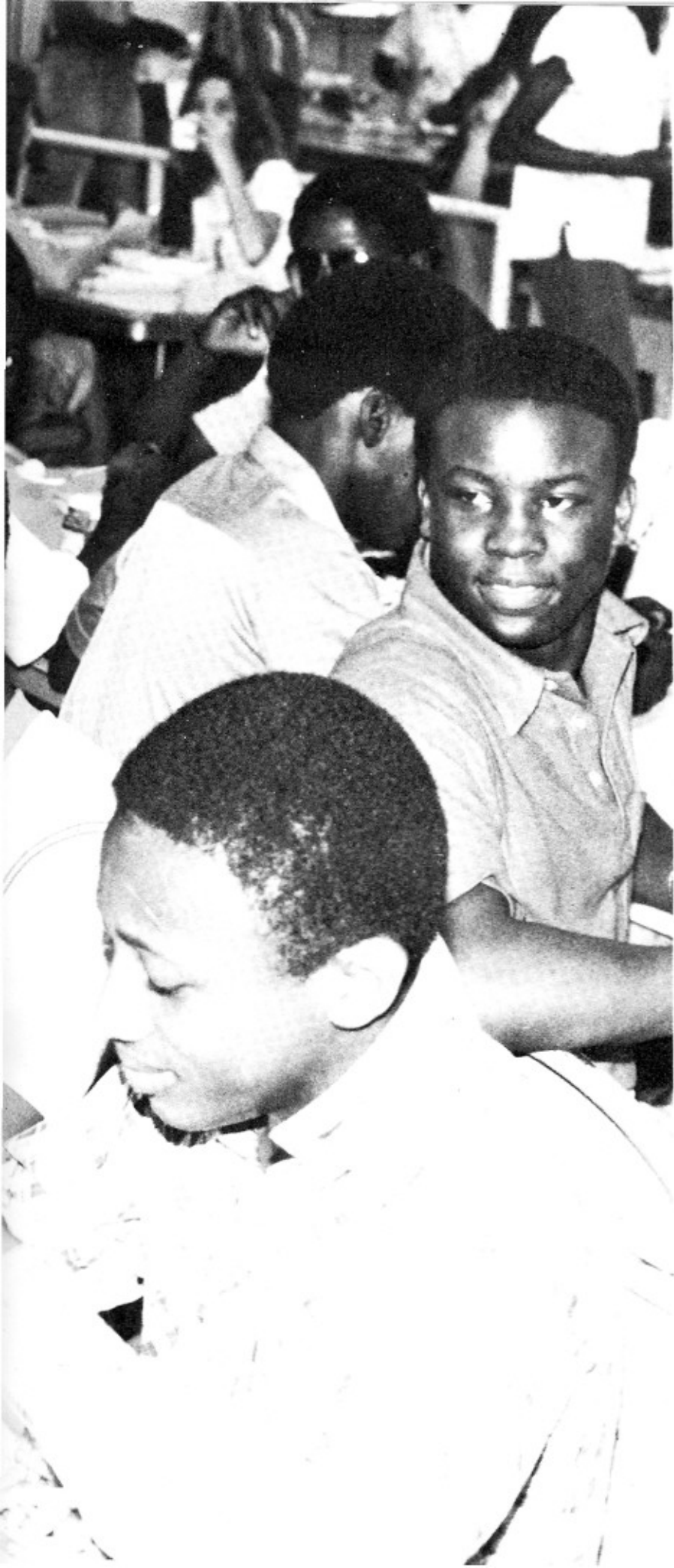


Showing initiative, Gail Sherrill and Rita Hobbs pay close attention.

Listening attentively in class Michael Carter participates in a discussion.

STUDENT LIFE





Whether running through the halls or cheering in the stands at a pep rally seniors and juniors created a competitive atmosphere that was truly great. Everyone wanted to win, but when the truth prevailed, all students have won. They had given the players confidence to do their best every minute of every game. But when one thought about it, the students had also gained confidence in themselves which made each day that much easier to bare.

Baring days of exams, unwon games, and days of after school work, all became easier when the confidence turned into togetherness that made all students stand together. Togetherness that ran from sports, and band to every day student life. R.L.K.



Showing their spirits before the Barnwell competition are the Band of Blue members; **Jesse Terry, Leisa Mole, Louis Toschner, Vonda Gilgen** and **Thomas Pinckney.**

Enjoying lunch with a few friends at the cafeteria are; **Joe Evans, John McDonald, Emory Ford, Greg Teasdale** and **Gerald Maree**

DOING IT WELL

Ever since 1924 Walterboro High School Students have been doing it well when it came to having Junior-Senior Proms so why should this year have been any different?

With excitement in the air and Cupid shooting his arrow around every corner of WHS students began getting ready for the 1980-81 Junior-Senior Prom.

As early as March, members of the student council began getting ready for the prom by selling prom tickets at a discount, couples \$8 and singles \$6, sales went up to \$12 couples and \$8 singles during the month of April.

The task was begun and now it had to be finished. So with the assistance of **Mr. W. Dreyer** and **Mr. Smoak** on Monday April 13, 1981, over 100 students began participating in decorating the gym. Many found that designing was not all fun and glamour, but a lot of hard work.

With wall paper falling, people doing everything but the right thing, and many just getting fed up with themselves and each other this years prom didn't seem to be doing that well.

But finally the students got themselves and the decorations together, not by working alone, but as one and at 3 o'clock p.m. April 17, the date of the prom, the task was finished.

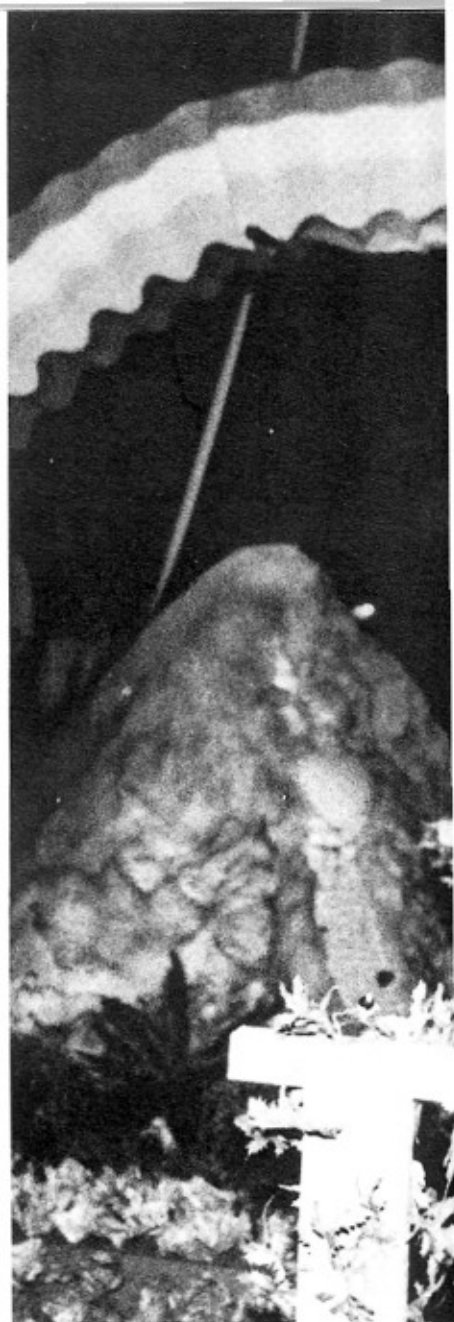
Afterward, I asked students what was their opinion of the gyms decorations and the night itself. **Sylvia Cochran** said, "The decorations were very nice and the night was mostly a feeling of love," **Cheryl Williams** said, "The decorations showed creative imagination and the atmosphere seemed like spring," and **James Pollard** stated, "It was cool."

So the evening turned out to be beautiful and Love Was In The Air.



Woody Reynolds, Mary Babilon, David Watford, Pam Nobles, and Charles Wadford take time out to enjoy the refreshments which were served at the prom.

Passing the time away **Casandra Mitchell, Deneen Admas, Brenda Dicks, and Tammie Salley** have conversation on their favorite subject BOYS!!





Gavin Washington and **Shirley Brown** experience life under the rainbow.

Dance the night away **Jeff Wrenn** and **Kelly Ordell** for tomorrow is just another day.



"Who's going to pay?" asked **Katrina Fludd** and **Annie Lawton**, **Rochele Thompson**, and **Janet Dantzler** discuss the price of the prom pictures which were \$6.00 small packs and \$12 large packs.



A NEW BEGINNING

“Graduation is so many things its hugs and kisses, its smiles and tears, its a milestone crossed, a victory won, a new life beginning . . .”

“To me being a senior is just like being on top of the world, because its telling me that I’ve spent twelve years in school and I’m about to graduate,” says **Clint Campbell**.

June 3, 1981, was a dark and threatening night at the WHS stadium. Tension mixed with joy was in the air because within a matter of minutes over 250 lives would be changed.

Yes, for 264 lucky seniors of WHS their lives would be changed for that night was graduation: and the beginning of a new life.

As the graduates entered the stadium, they were nervous. As they listened to valedictorian **Jacqueline Morrow Youmans** give her last speech, they were serious. As they watched **Margie Bright** receive the Schools Good-Citizenship Award, they were sincere. And as they reached for their diplomas they were on top of the world, because they knew that they had succeeded and now a new life would begin.

“I feel as though I achieved and accomplished more than just a higher grade, but also the knowledge and skills to go along with it,” says **Vallery Sanders**, and **Juanita Bright** states, “I feel that finally I’ve made it, but the journey has just begun.”

Even though the weather was damp and the seats wet Junior Marshalls **George Hamilton**, **Sandra Hale**, **Robbie Hartley**, **Kenneth Bowers**, and **Vonda Gilgen** watch the graduation ceremony attentively.



After receiving their diplomas **Terry Heirs, Margie Bright, Lynn Carter, and Jackie Morrow Youmans** await dismissal by Principal Mack Jones.



As she stands waiting patiently for her diploma, **Karen Johnson** give the photographer a quick smile.

The Few, the Proud The Class-of 1981.



With her big smile **Donna Davis** shows us how happy it is to be a graduate.



With calm and collective faces **Cary Hickman, Tammy Thomas, Michael Hansborough, Lisa Mole, and Beth O'Quinn** watch as the graduation ceremony continued.

What about those hot summer

"Hey, I gotta get a summer job so I can get some money." "Not me, I'm just going to lie around, sleep late, eat, catch up with the soap operas or just hand out uptown in Rainbow Inn." Others do get jobs and spend part or all of their vacation working. Many others will participate on the football team, band or be a cheerleader. When most of us are in bed, they are out in the hot sun preparing for the opening season. The football team has a weight lifting program that goes on all summer with the exception of two weeks after school. Then comes August 3 and summer practices begins which includes 2 practices a day for a week doing agilities, going through plays and techniques. Aug. 9 means back to Erskine

College for summer camp where they practiced three times a day playing against other teams. But is the time spent worth it? **Steve Beach** said, "Summer practice for football, I tell you we all practiced long and hard hours and it was all worth it for we are the best team around." **Cary Hickman** said, "Summer practice is always hard, but it went pretty fast this year. We had good practices in Due West this year. When the season comes around, we can look back and realize that it was all worth it." **Greg Clayton** said, "I love football and whatever we have to do regardless of the heat, I'm right in there—it's worth every minute." However, the football team is not along in the grueling hot sun.



Is it heavy? Johnny Morris shows that summer isn't always fun.

Admiring the pool game in Rainbow's End William Risher takes a break.



days?



After a hard tiring practice **Donald Hill** takes a break.



This is what you call real high stepping as **Mark Glover** and **Vincent Bryan** run through the ropes.



Working on a spin drill is **Greg Clayton** and **Alan Peters**.

Rosevelt, Phillip, Tommy and Greg are relieved as **Coach Hall** tells about going to camp after morning practice.

SWEATING IT!

Our "Band of Blue" is out there sweating it out for us also. Band Camp and daily practices of long hours of drills preparing for the marching season makes every band member at one time or another feel like throwing in their uniform and going home to the air-conditioning, but they stick it out because they know that everybody will be looking forward to their half-time performances. **Albert Manigo-Bey** said, "The first days are the hardest because they deal with basic band concepts in the music, marching, flags and rifle spinning, but in the end all pays off and we really have it together." Don't forget our Cheerleaders, they are the ones who keep us going at pep rallies and keep our spirits up. They probably practiced more than the football team. Practice began June 8 lasting until August 20 from 8-12 a.m. During the summer heat, they mostly practice fundamentals. They had a smaller number of cheerleaders so a lot of reconstruction will be needed. **Audrey Taylor**, Cheerleader Captain, said, "The heat did not discourage us. We work hard to show the players and the fans we care. They are the ones we will be representing wherever we go." So that's the way it was during the summer of '81 at W.H.S.

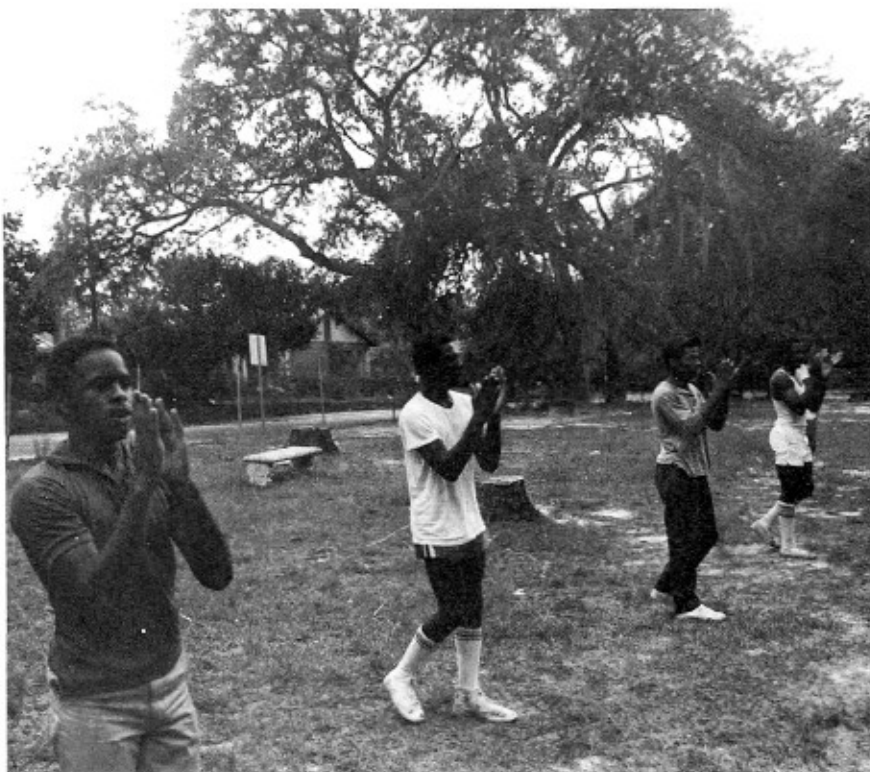


David Williams shows how the riflemen try to do their thing while Chuck's mind wanders.



Audrey Taylor & Reggie Farmer strive for perfection as they do a cheer at practice over and over again.

The Band gives their undivided attention as **Adam Owsley** and **Michael Hansborough** perform.



At practice, Lisa Moultrie really puts her "back" into it.

What is this! boys doing cheers at W.H.S. **Reggie, Jessie, Billy, and Willie**, new addition to the squad.



The First and Last

"I was nervous but happy to be in the eleventh grade," says Audrey Ford.

It was a cloudy Friday morning in August. On the campus the students, some old and some new, were comparing summers, talking with old friends and making new ones. The buses were rolling in and unloading students right and left. Those who drove to school were busy trying to find parking places. Suddenly, the bell rang and . . . as everyone filed into the hot gym, the realization hit them that this would be the last year they would come into this gym and sit on these bleachers and stare at these gym walls. Sure they might hear the same speech from the principal but not in this gym.

Some students felt many emotions on the first day of school for some it was bad as **Tracy Waler** states, "The first day of school was one of the worst days of them all, I hated to see all the teachers and think about all the work." But some people didn't agree, "It was terrific because it had been a long time since I had seen my friends," says **Alice Williams**. **David Logan** agrees, "It was great because I got the chance to see alot of my old friends and meet some new people especially the girls." Some students were more interested on the opposite sex as **Lamonte Harley** proves by saying, "The women were gorgeous, and it was great to be back." But some people were only interested in their education as says **Mary Fisher**, "The guys were okay but they don't excite me. There's only one thing I came to school for and that's to learn!"

For what ever reason, there is one thing for sure, we are back at school.

TINA CRAVEN

Pondering over one of the many questions asked is **Anthony Pencile**.



Feeling the anticipation at the start of the new school year are Louise Wyche, Phyllis Walling, Helen Mock, and Patricia Martin.

Welcoming everyone back is Student Council president, David Smalls.

Dismissing the classes are Mr. Frank Barnhill, assistant principal and Mr. Mack Jones, principal.



Our Senior and Junior class officers waiting their turn for the microphone are David Smalls, David Smith, Monique Tracy, Audrey Taylor and Jerry Peters.

Contemplating his next answer on one of the many sheets he was given is Eric Overton.

Clapping and jammin' Patricia Martin and Tammy Doctor know the weekend is almost here.

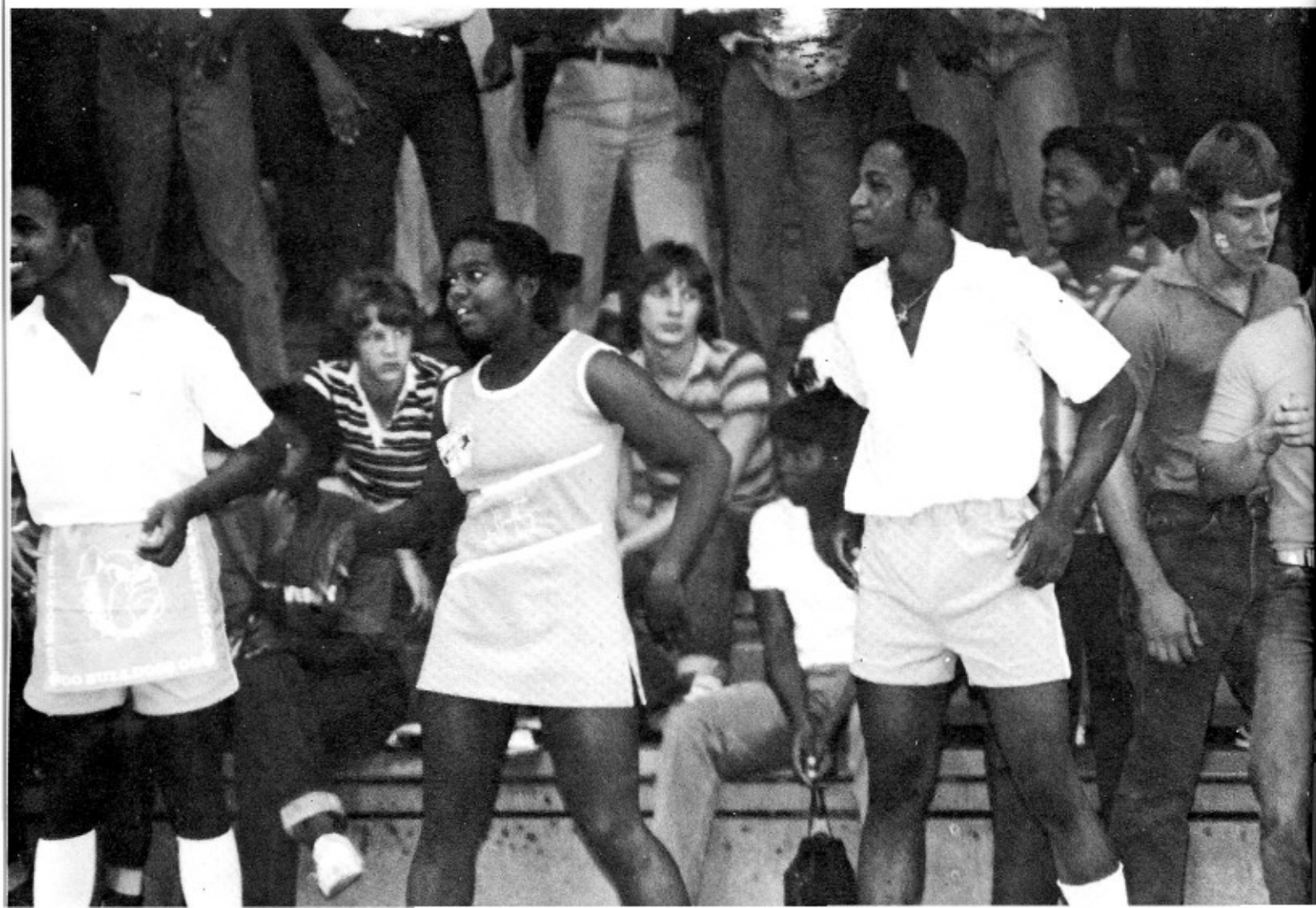
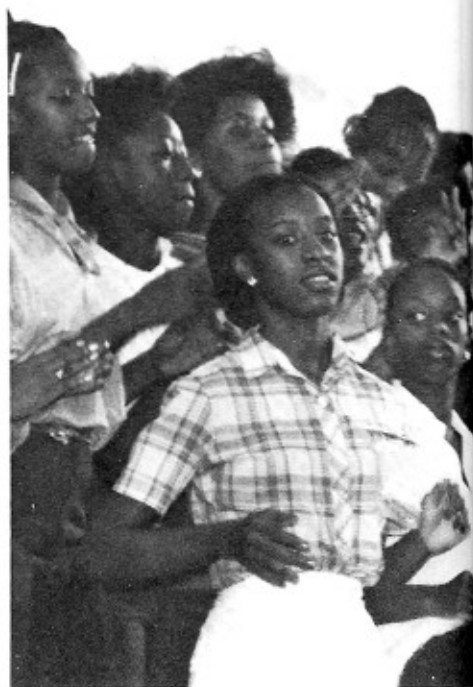
"If you ain't for the Bulldogs you ain't from"

"If you ain't for the Bulldogs you ain't from . . ." roars the student body, the cheer reverberating off the rafters. Their bodies move together in a methodical rhythm as the gym vibrates to the intensity of the beat. The Juniors and Seniors compete for the spirit stick, each trying to outdo the other. But still they are as one encouraging the Dogs to victory.

How do you feel at a pep rally? "I feel like I'm on a high!" explains **Karen Chaplin**, a modest smile brightening her face.

Marina Scott talking with her hands says, "I want to get into the rhythm of everyone else." While **Deni Godley** laughs, "I want to yell and scream and jump and cheer and clap and dance and just be myself!" Which is what everyone else in the building is doing.

A pep rally at Walterboro High is surely an event to remember, the feeling of amity, the spirit of devotion, and the smell of victory seems to bind the students together like the links of a chain. S.S.





Performing at a pep rally, The Band Of Blue generates the excitement that encourages the students to get up and cheer.

Cheering with wild enthusiasm, Warren Delany, Terez Badger, and Bernard Singleton show the spirit of the Senior class.



Getting into the beat of The Band Of Blue are Reggie Farmer, Deneen Adams, Willie Frasier, Jay Miley, and Jimmy Jarvis.

Planning on a victory for Friday night's game are Kevin Whitaker and Denise Jenkins.

Displaying the spirit stick proudly is spirited senior Michael Carter.

Tense Moment . . .

For the first few moments everyone was just shocked at the announcements. One member even fainted, others just stood stunned. Every member was silent for a few seconds not knowing what to do or say. To the surprise of everyone, except the judges, the Band of Blue had received a 3rd place rating. They received this rating at the South Carolina State Band Contest on October 31, 1981.

The band was mostly shocked and surprised because they had received a 2nd place rating the year before. "We should have done better because the show was harder and more exciting than last year.", says **George Hamilton**.

The Band of Blue has placed in the prestigious contest for the second year in a row. Summerville repeated as State Champions, while Richard Northeast swapped positions with Walterboro. "We had hopes of placing higher. I think the audience thought we should have also, but after I overcame the shock I was happy that we are 3rd in the state", says **Jowanda Cockrum**.

"I was very disappointed and hurt after receiving 3rd, I thought we would do better in my senior year.", remarked **Judy Conrad**.

For some band members it was a long trip back home. After spending the night at Days Inn. The Band of Blue left for home about 9:30 the next morning. The ride to Walterboro was quieter than it was leaving.

After entering Walterboro, there was a police escort to the band room. At the band room there was posters everywhere mostly saying "We Love You Big Blue."

When asked about the whole situation, **Renee Baker** replied "I feel it is a real privilege to be in, what I feel is, the best band in the state. I like going to contests because of the excitement and trophies; (especially first place trophies).

That about sums up the feelings for every band members this year.

Best of luck to the Band of Blue next year!

1. Displaying their showmanship, the Band of Blue performs expertly.



2. Enjoying the activities, **Rhonda Jones**, **Jennifer Ilderton**, and **Cheri Hudson** watch what's going on.

3. Feeling the cold weather and wind, **Mazie Shider** wraps up in a blanket.





4. Receiving the third place trophy, **Robbie Goodwin** gives back the superior one.

5. Loading the buses band members get ready to perform at contest.

We Will Be Back

For the moment, the atmosphere was very relaxed. Everyone was calm by doing different activities. Some were playing cards, listening to music, having conversations, or just sleeping until the time came for the performance.

The Band of Blue has been very successful in previous contests leading up to the State Contest. Winning first place and getting an invitation to participate in the Orange Bowl parade from the contest in Furman was one award. The band was also successful again in Barnwell and Camden but received third in Columbia.

Many band members thought this was the year to do it all. "I thought that

we would be the new state champs. After the first three contests the thought started to become real, with the dynamite show we had," replied **Dan Bodison**.

In preparation for this important contest many members get together and pray. "I usually pray and practice until I sometimes fall asleep," stated **Carl Mosley**.

Many members thought it was a disappointment receiving third place but I think third still ranks us among the best in the state," replied **Thomas Pickney**. Probably in words of all the band members except of course seniors, **Veronica Clayton** said "We'll be back next year and go for number one."



Tuning up their instruments, the clarinet section gets ready for the contest.

Kneeling in performance, **Devry Padgett** shows his showmanship.





Working out the problems, **Vonda Gilgen** and **Robbie Goodwin** make decisions before the contest.

Getting together before leaving for the field, **Melissa Lee**, **Denise Avant**, **Kim Stroble**, and **Kaye Barwick** have a tense moment.



Watching others practice is **Michael Carter**.



Showing their expertise is **Susie Smith** and **Melissa Amon**.

A Wild and Crazy Crew

Incognito ... Duplicate ... Chaos ... Jammed up ... Exciting ... each one of these words can describe Homecoming 81' (November 2-6).

Incognito—yes, that was “Hat and Shades Day” with people running around with some of the most ridiculous hat and shades you could ever see. **Todd Smith** had a real farmboy look and **Vallery Sanders** went all the way with a real Mexican look.

“Hi, Josie, no you're Nancy!” **Nancy Sutton** and **Josie Hioot** went all the way on “Twin Day” from head to toe. You could say that they were duplicates.

Jammed Up would describe “Dressed Up Day”. **Tony Shider** and **Veronica Clayton** looked so nice that you would think that they were going to Sunday Service. P.C.



Relaxing during break **Anita Edwards** enjoys a cup of punch.

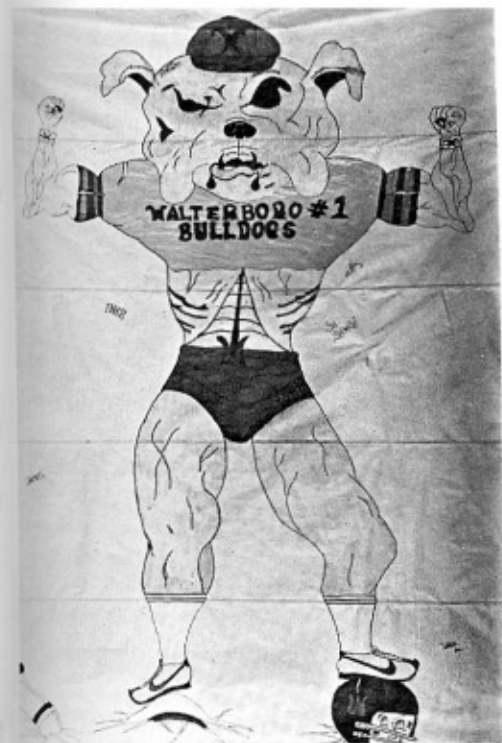
During break **Veronica Clayton** and **Tony Shider** talks about previous Homecoming activities.





Passing the time away during lunchbreak **Frank McCoy, Todd Smith, and Jeff Benson** enjoy snacks from the canteen.

Doing it Western Style **Chip Toschner and David Watford** play a quick game of cards.



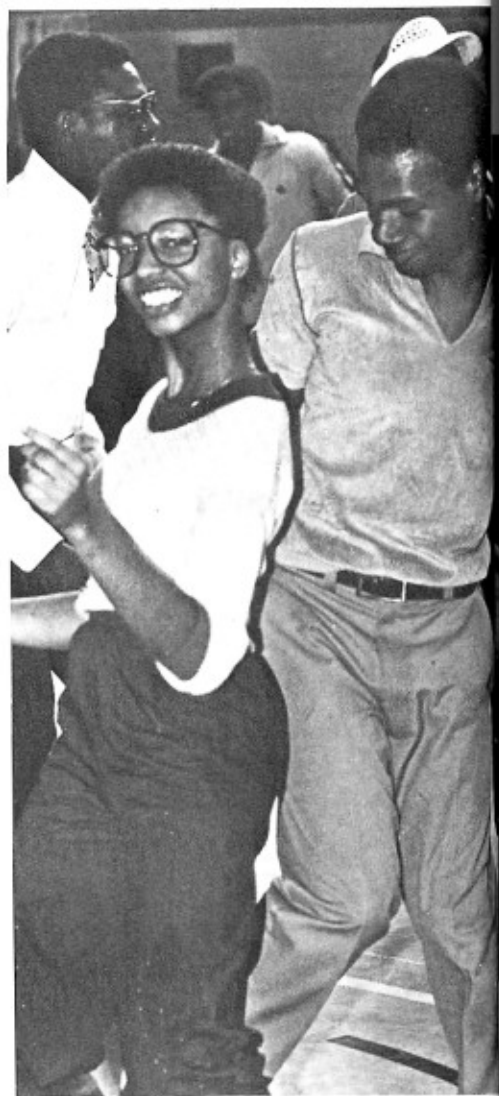
As the sign says, Walterboro Bulldogs are #1.



Showing real Spirit on "Twin Day" **Jeff Wrenn, Stevie Headden, Jerry Peters, Johnny**

Smoak, and Todd Smith reveal the crazy side of WHS.

Sitting in his favorite corner teacher **Mark Bowers** really enjoys his lunch break.



Dancing the day away **Cathy Ford** and **Billy Reed** shows us some of the latest steps.

Showing that teachers have spirit to **William Dreyer** and **Kate George** show off their Halloween masks.



Walking in the Twilight Zone

"Slob Day" was chaos with **Audrey Taylor** and her Aunt Jemina look and with people wearing such weird outfits you would think that you had walked in the Twilight Zone.

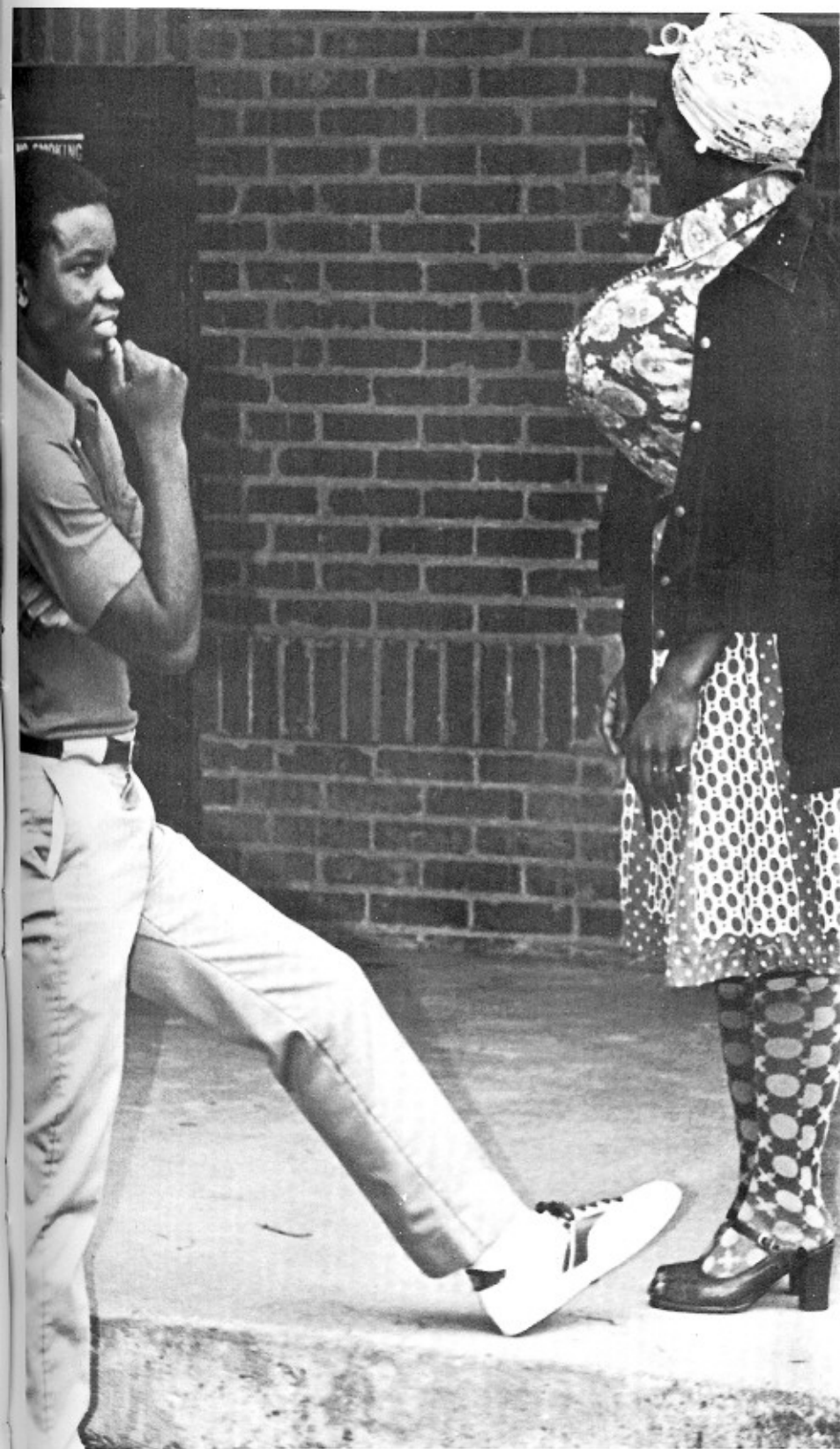
Excitement was in the air during "Blue and White Day" with people getting ready for the big pep rally and the final game of the regular season. **Cathy Ford** and **Billy Reed** got into the spirit at the sock hop before the pep rally.

So Together We Stood in making Homecoming 82' Grr . . . Great!! P.C.



Not believing that this is the same Bulldog cheerleader that cheers each Friday night **Geard Maree** wonders, "What happened to **Audrey Taylor**."

Having a ball during the Sock Hop **James Singleton** and **Gail Williams** make their way down the WHS line.



The Night Of All Nights!

The skies were clear, the temperature was cool, and the atmosphere was full of excitement. **Paula Rhode** says, "Homecoming makes all seniors feel proud because this is a night that will not be repeated. Also it gives all seniors a feeling of seniority as this is one time when you can call yourself a Super Senior."

For tonight was not just an ordinary night or football game for it was Homecoming. Homecoming, the last chance for

WHS Senior Football Players, Cheerleaders, and band members to be in the spotlight. **Audrey Taylor**, a senior cheerleader, says, "Being a Senior Cheerleader and the Homecoming game meant alot to me since I will never have the opportunity to be a part of that night again."

As the players came bursting onto the field tension and pressure grew because both the fans and players knew it

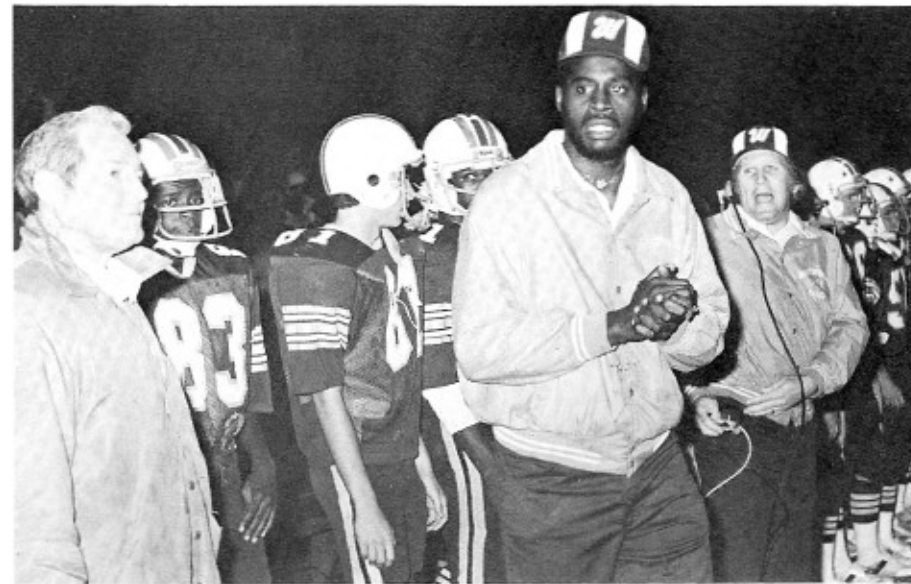
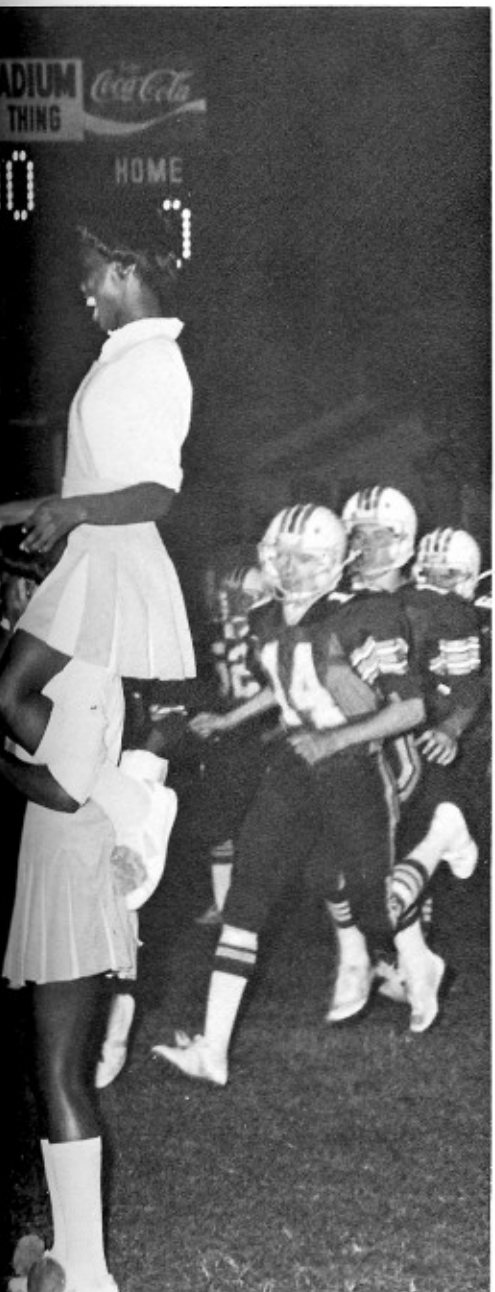
was a must game for the Bulldogs. If they were to win it would enable them to go to the first round of the playoffs. The Bulldogs did not let the fans down as they demolished the Wanda Warriors 24-

Showing their excitement over the Homecoming game the Band of Blue members **Todd Johnson, Wendy Connell, Judy Conrad, Leisa Mole, and Veronica Clayton.**

Tearing through the Bulldog banner for the last time is senior **Phillip Holmes.**

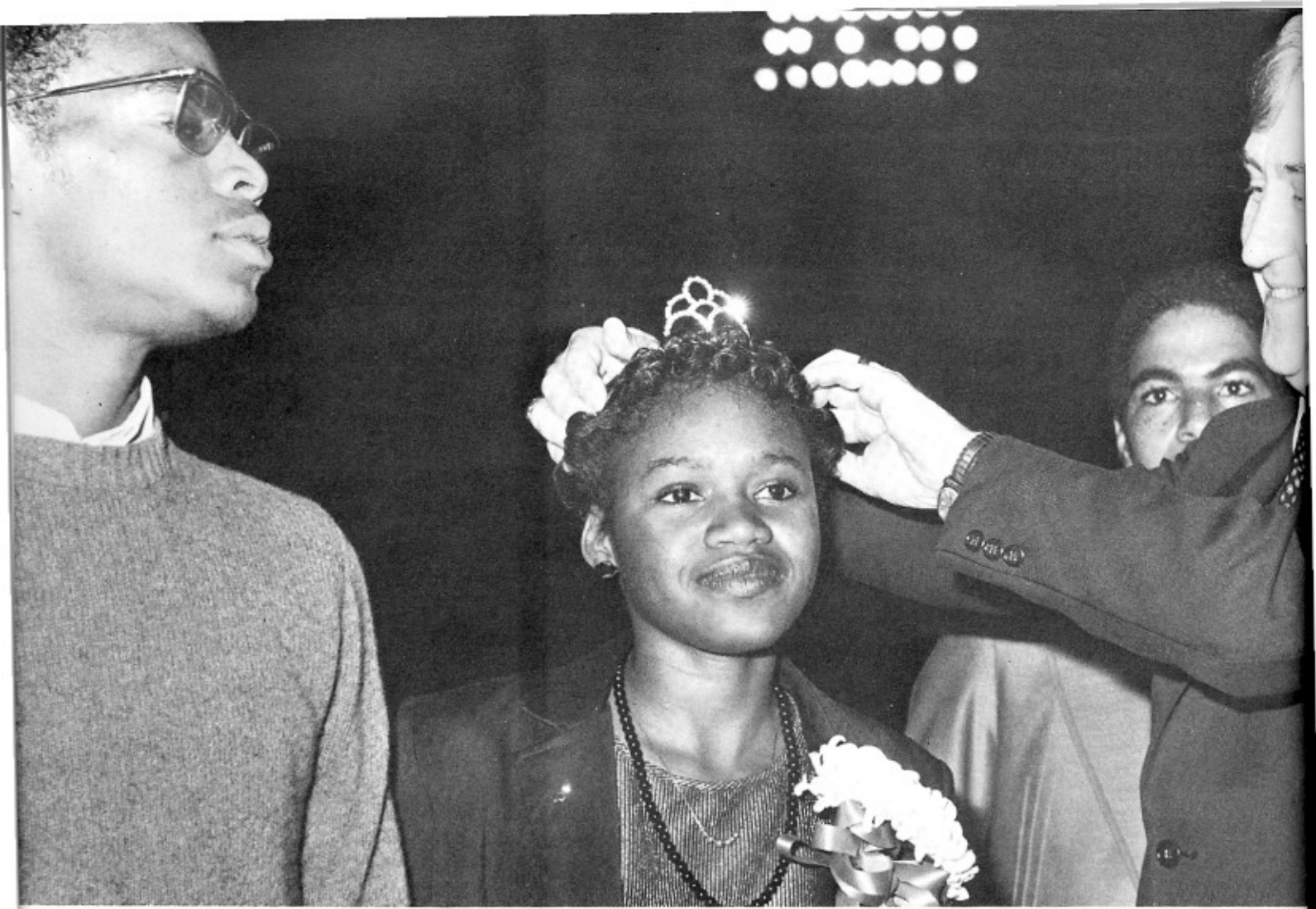


Displaying their enthusiasm and firing up the fans for the Homecoming game are the cheerleaders.



Exhibiting their pride over the hard working Bulldog team are **Greg Teasdale, Pete McNeil, and Kenneth Edwards.**

Looking worried and concerned over that last play are coaches **Applebee, Burke, and Hall.**



Justin Strickland escorting Beth O'Quinn.



David Smalls escorting Lisa Moultrie.



Ben Thomas escorting Teresa Cummings.



AND THE WINNER IS. . .

It's the last football game, it's halftime, it's HOMECOMING! The crowd is anticipating the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The winner is . . . **Leartis Moore**. She was crowned by Principal, **Mack Jones**, and presented a bouquet of roses by Vice Principal, **Frank Barnhill**. She was then driven around the field by Colleton High's Principal, **Franklin Smalls**. The other lovely contestants and their escorts were **Robin Taylor** escorted by **Thomas Pickney**, **Teresa Cummings** escorted by **Ben Thomas**, **Lisa Moultrie** escorted by **David Smalls**, and **Beth O'Quinn** escorted by **Justin Strickland**. When these girls were asked how they felt about becoming a Homecoming contestant **Lisa Moultrie** replied, "I felt great being one of the five who were chosen to represent the student body. It was and still is one of the most treasured events of my life and I would like to thank all

the students who believed in me as to let me be one of the five finalist." **Teresa Cummings** said, "I was shocked at being chosen as a candidate. I really felt honored to be able to represent W.H.S. "**Robin Taylor** replied, "When I was nominated to be a contestant I was thrilled. Being nominated is your friends way of letting you know that they want you to represent them and your school. So this honor is something I will always be proud of." **Beth O'Quinn** said, "I was thrilled at being chosen as a finalist. It was a nice feeling to know that so many students at W.H.S. wanted me to represent them. It was a feeling I wish everyone could have at one time or another." **Leartis Moore** said, "Becoming Homecoming Queen was a wonderful experience for me. I really appreciated the votes from the student body. I also appreciate the support of the Senior football players and trainers. It is my desire to make a real contribution to W.H.S.

Being crowned by Mack Jones is Leartis Moore.



Thomas Pickney escorting Robin Taylor.



Senior athletes—Carey Hickman, Steve Rhodes, Rally Reynolds, Donald Hill, Steve Beach, Mark Mocha, Tommy Hill, Randy Jemkins, John McDonald, Deneen Adams, Norman Ellis, Carolyn Risher, Isaac Bodison, Lisa Moultrie, LaMonte Harley, Mark Glover, Gavin Washington, Lawrence Smalls, Michael Gibson, Vincent Bryant, Greg Smalls, Greg Clayton, Philip Holmes, and Audrey Taylor.

Sitting or standing on the front steps is the way most students pass their lunch hour.

Looking over their notes for the next class are **Sabrina Green, Geraldine Frasier, and Barbara Ferguson.**



SAYING

No one is here now. All the students, teachers are over at the new school and this building is closed up. Most of the students like the new modern building, but there are some of us who really miss the old rundown building.

The creaking floors, the hallways, the old gym where there were countless pep rallies held before the many games. The steps where everyone sat, the tree where those who smoked smoked their cigarettes, the terrible intercom system, one minute loud and blaring and the next so low you wondered if it was even on. The classrooms that have housed students for many years, the rickety, old wooden desks that had the names of people who have sat in them, the radiators that very seldom worked when it was really cold out when it started warming up, the fans that sometimes hissed when they were on. The way that everyone climbed up and down every day.

Most of us will miss different things about the old building as says **Karen Teusch**, "I'll miss



Catching up on the latest gossip are **Derick Frasier, Abraham White, David Moultrie, and Keith Williams.**

Working out during P.E. are students in the gym.



Looking very deserted is the tree where everyone smoked or talked.

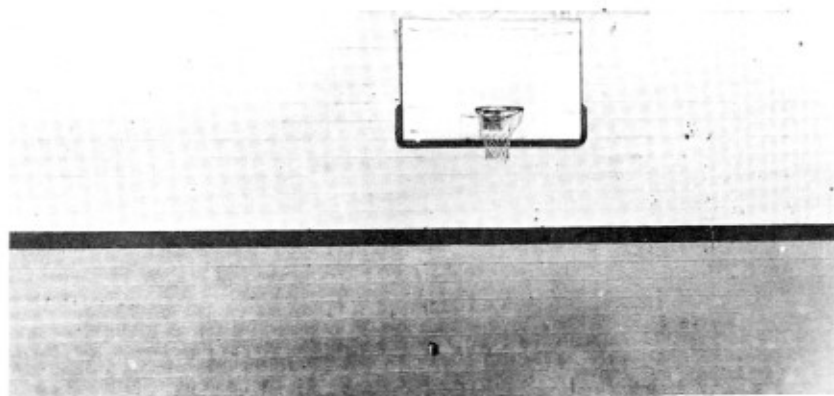
Looking very lonely are the front steps where students sat.



GOOD-BYE

standing on the steps out front and having a good time with all my friends." **Jerri Ann Blabeman** agrees with her, "I'll miss sitting on the front steps at lunch." Classrooms will be missed as approved by **Brenda Johnson**, "Sitting in **Mr. Simpson's** class at lunch, having a good time with my friends." **Sylvia Danner** adds that, "I'll miss **Mrs. Smith's** Typing class." **Mrs. Godwin**, the librarian, says, "I'll miss the leaking radiators." **Mrs. Rhodes** tells us exactly what it is that she will miss, "At the new school, I don't think the students will be able to come into my office as readily as they do now. I will miss this personal contact with the students. I'll also miss the building itself as I graduated from here years ago. I'll miss the building even though I know we needed a new one very much." I feel we will all miss something about this school and **Mrs. Roberts** has summed up what I think will be greatly missed in two words—"The Togetherness."

Tina Craven



Seeming totally unoccupied is the main hall which is always crowded.

The empty gym where the festive pep rallies are held.



LOOKING AROUND

Looking around Colleton County you wouldn't believe this is the same place it was a few years ago. A few years ago we were a small community and now we are on our way to becoming a large town. The population has increased by over 10,000 people in a ten year span. The 1970 census showed that 27,622 people lived in Colleton County at that time and in 1980 the population had increased to 31,238.

New industries have been springing up all over Walterboro, such as K-mart, Eckers, Western Sizzlin', Peppermart, and several new small businesses in the downtown area. Several business have moved or expanded. There are about 19 manufacturing and labor industries in Walterboro and Colleton County that employ about 2,634.

The Mayor and City Council have several projects completed such as the upgrading of the police and fire departments and opening the city government to the people so that they may voice their views about some of the changes in their community. They are also trying to decrease the number of traffic jams by constructing a beltline road for all the tractortrailors and logging trucks to keep them out of the downtown traffic area. A historic building that has been preserved is the "Nullification House" which was built by Robert Barnwell Rhett in 1824. The Hargo House which was destroyed by fire and has been recently torn down had been a hotel for 50 years known as the Hayne Hotel. Some of the people of Colleton County do not be-

lieve that the county is doing enough to preserve the historical sites of Walterboro, such as **Mrs. Laura Hughes**, U.S. History and local Heritage teacher, states her feelings on the subject, "The sad fact is often times people do not appreciate historical sites until they have been destroyed. Then there is nothing that can be done. I truly hope that through our Local Heritage program we can interest young people in protecting our architecturally and historically significant buildings and who knows, one day, even restore some of them to their former beauty." But some people feel that the county is doing its best, as **Mrs. Helen Bodison** states, "I think that Colleton County is trying its best to preserve the historical sites of Walterboro according to the funds available." **Mrs. Amanda Smith** feels that people should try to help preserve these sites also, as she proves by saying, "With the economy the way it is today, I think most people are not able to contribute to the preservation of historical sites. Those who have the financial means should by all means do so."

Colleton County is changing very rapidly to meet the changes of the people. It is changing population-wise and industrial-wise, and in the way that it is governed. The people are also trying to preserve some of the historical sites of our community. You could say Colleton County is an ever changing community.

Constructing the beltline will cut down the number of traffic jams in the downtown area.



Becoming a project for City Council is the revitalization of Main Street.

Built in 1824 by Robert Barnwell Rhett is the "Nullification House", now standing lonely and unoccupied.



After being destroyed by a fire the Hargo House was torn down.

Remodeling to add more space Asten-Hill hopes to increase employment.



Waiting for **Mr. Jones** to crown her, **Faye Ulmer** the new Miss WHS smiles on anxiously.

Bringing sentiment to the audience, **Juanita Bright** and **Elizabeth Belcher** sings come familiar Christmas carols.



Getting down on it, **Thomas Robinson** and **Willie Frasier** show their singing talents.

Showing off their beautiful gowns, senior beauties **Vonda Gilgen**, **Robin Taylor**, **Beth O'Quinn**, **Phyllis Cockrum**, **Lisa Mole**, **Tammie Salley**, **Teresa Cummings**, and **Lisa Moultrie** stop to give the camera a big smile.



A Fanasty Fulfilled

For many young ladies being in pageant is a fanasty. So, why should the ladies of WHS be any different? On December 16, 1981, this fanasty became a reality for 19 Junior and Senior girls.

Yes, the Miss WHS, Miss Senior, Miss Merry Christmas/Friendship, and Miss Junior pageant was held December 16, 1981, in the WHS gym. The pageant began with the gracious parade of beauties. The Senior beauties were **Vonda Gilgen, Robin Taylor, Beth O'Quinn, Phyllis Cockrum, Lisa Mole, Tammie Salley, Teresa Cummings, Lisa Moultrie, Wendy Connelly, and Faye Ulmer.** The Junior beauties are **Renee Baker,**

Rhonda Jones, Linda Varner, Jerri Anne Blakeman, Wanda Williams, Denise Avant, Veronica Clayton, Cathy Hickman, and Yvette Stephens.

Clint Campbell and Dennen Green accompanied by **David Fields** filled the atmosphere with romance when they sung "Endless Love", **Juanita Bright, and Elizabeth Belcher** filled the air with sentiment when Juanita sang "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" and Elizabeth sang "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire", and the Eastside Express with **Anthony Walker** on guitar, **Evon Robinson** on piano, and singers **Deloris Gadson, Willie Frasier,**

Thomas Robinson, Deneen Green, Alice Williams, and Clint Campbell got everyone on their feet when they sung "Get Down On It".

Now that all the fun was over it was time for that big moment; the crowning of the 1981-82 WHS Queens.

The Student body was full of joy when **Yvette Stephens** was crowned Miss Merry Christmas/Friendship. Yvette stated, "Winning the title of Miss Merry Christmas/Friendship instilled within me a joy that I wish others could experience." Magnetism was in the air when **Cathy Hickman** was crowned Miss Junior. Cathy states, "When I was chosen Miss Junior I couldn't believe it. It's truly an honor I will cherish for the rest of my life." Excitement went through the audience when **Wendy Connelly** was crowned Miss Senior. Wendy said, "I am very honored and excited about being Miss Senior." "And now for that big moment, the new 1981-82 Miss WHS is **Miss Faye Ulmer,**" exclaimed Student Council President **David Smalls.** As Miss Ulmer made the Queen's walk tears came from her eyes as **Thomas Robinson** sang "Lady". Miss Ulmer states, "Winning Miss WHS is a fanasty fulfilled within my heart. This will make leaving high school a little hard to do, however, I feel that this event has made a straighter path in my future and it has given me the confidence that I can succeed."

So Together WHS Stood in making the 1981-82 Miss WHS pageant a fanasty come true.

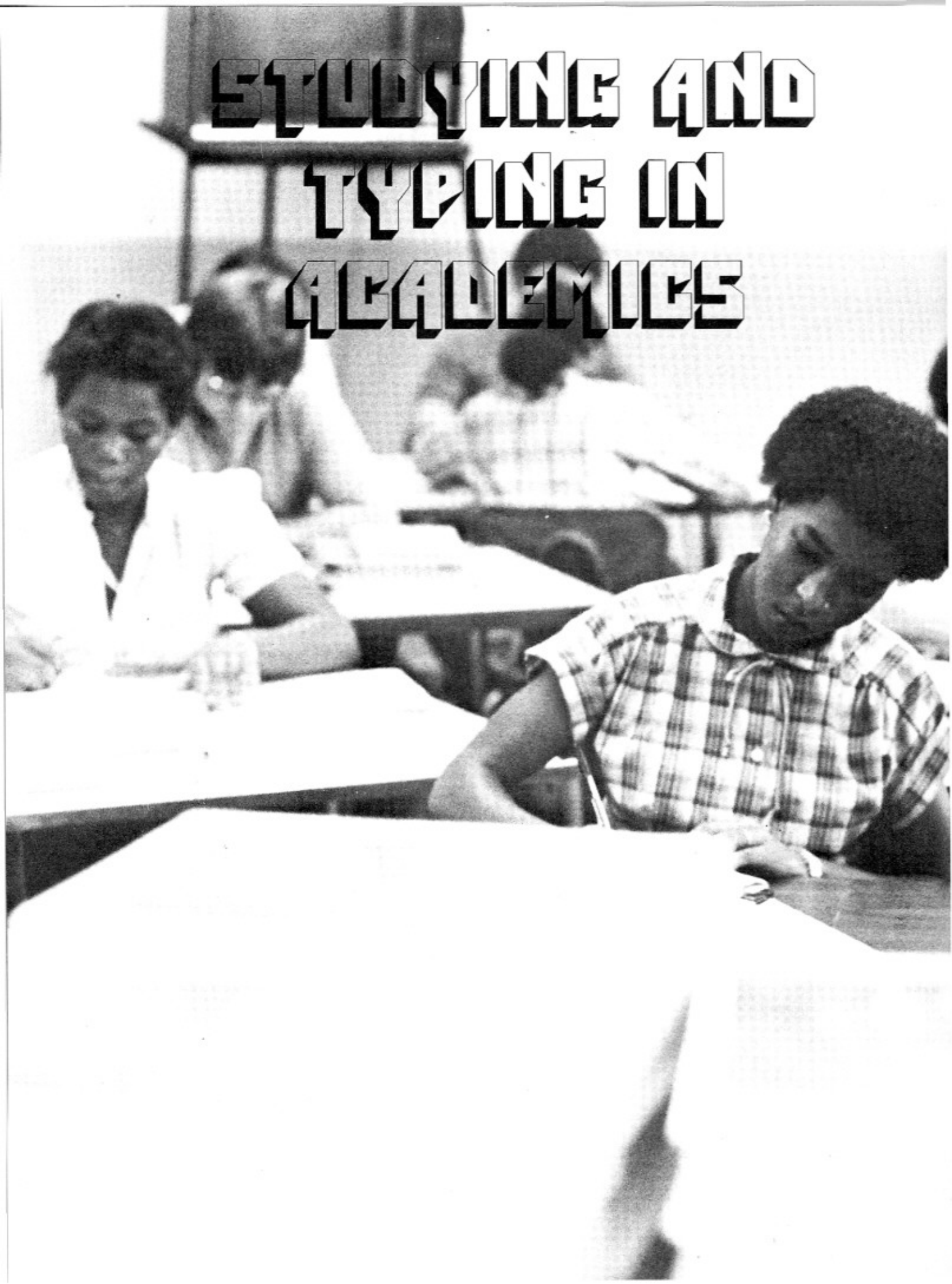
—Phyllis Cockram—

Showing both beauty and charm are junior beauties **Renee Baker, Rhonda Jones, Linda Varner, Jerri Anne Blakeman, Wanda Williams, Denise Avant, and Veronica Clayton.**

Charming in every way are the 1981-82 WHS Queens: Miss Junior, **Cathy Hickman;** Miss Merry Christmas/Friendship, **Yvette Stephens;** Miss WHS, **Faye Ulmer;** and Miss Senior, **Wendy Connelly.**



STUDYING AND TYPING IN ACADEMICS





Studying to pass and carrying books home made students realize that it would not be easy. Dreaming of the Honor Roll or just passing meant more books to carry home. Home went the Spanish, English, Algebra, and Chemistry books with problems that created genius or headaches.

Vocational Students typed, hammered, and fixed themselves into moments of pure exhaustion. Only to remember that they were preparing themselves for life.

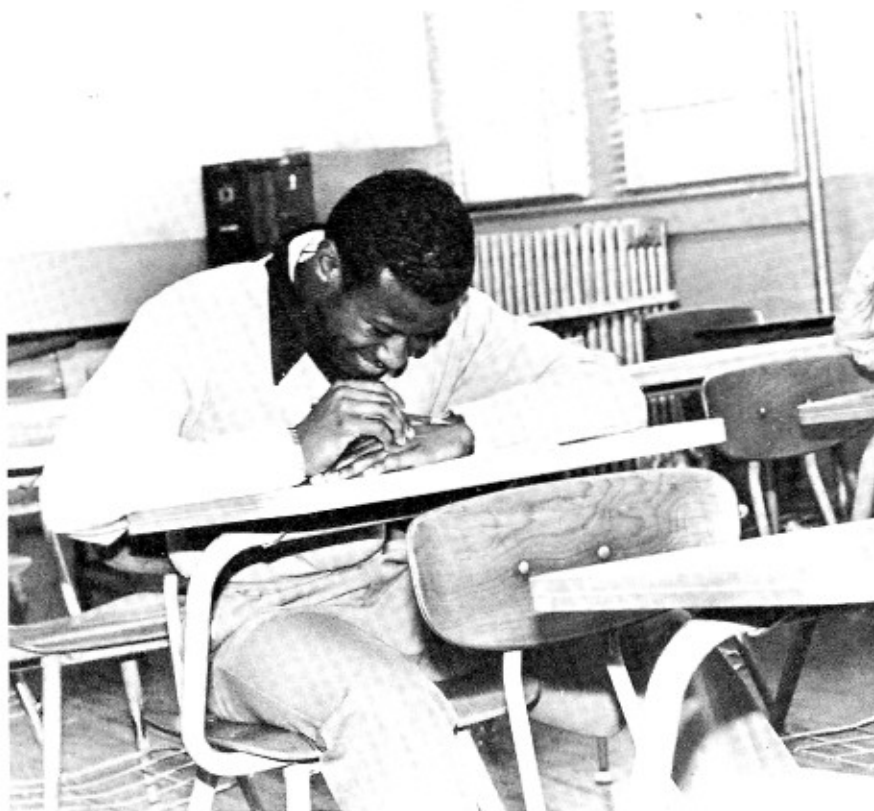
So, on they all went studying, and typing until Together We Stood.



Carrying the whole ninth grade load, **Crystal Hughes** bends to carry her books.

Dedicating all efforts toward finishing work are **Doris Gadsen** and **Jean Fishburne**.

Taking a makeup test for **Mrs. VonLene** seems amusing to **Erskine Morgan**.



Waiting to see **Mrs. Waring** are some of WHS's great students.



Looking on as **Mrs. Hughes** explains about our Local Heritage is **Phyllis O'Quinn, Cary Hickman, Debbie Carter, Sharon Craven, Wayne Lake, and Kevin Martin.**

Pointing out some interesting facts to her class is **Mrs. Hughes.**



From The First Day

From the first day of school, most students started dreading the same old routine of going to school, day in and day out. Sitting through six classes of fifty minutes a day, is not everyone's idea of fun and games.

Many of the Colleton High students dreaded **Mrs. Gayle's** and **Mrs. Bodison's** English classes full of vocabulary tests and book reports. While taking notes in **Mrs. Simmons'** and **Mrs. Whittington's** World History classes, others enjoyed the fun games in the P.E. classes and getting to drive the car in **Mr. Bodison's** Driver Ed.

Over at WHS, Juniors look forward to being Seniors with the exception of facing **Mrs. VonLehe's** English class and her huge Literature and English tests. When Senior **Vonda Gilgen** was asked how she liked **Mrs. VonLehe's** class, she replied, "I love it!! I've learned more in her class than any other English class. She sets the mood of the atmosphere and makes learning fun."

The Juniors set through either **Mr. Bowers** and his jokes, **Mrs. Bodison** and her vocabulary tests or listen to **Mr. Chisolm, "Big Al,"** teach English instead of D.J.'ing. Junior **Suzanne Snead** remarked, "He's easy to learn from. He takes his time and explains it in everyday English. He's got human qualities."

Some of the required subjects, such as Am. Govt. and U.S. History are taught by teachers who love to give notes **Mrs. Hughes** and **Mrs. Farmer** fill their boards with seemingly endless notes for their U.S. History classes. **Leisa Mole** said, "Usually you think of any history class as being boring. But Mrs. Hughes makes the class interesting because she doesn't teach by the book and adds her own opinion."



Studying in the Library is **Alfonso Bryant** and one of his friends that's their kind of fun.

Studying for a test, **Ben Garrett** makes sure he has all the facts.

THE YEAR CONTINUES

"Her and Mrs. VonLehe are my favorites!" **Mrs. Barnes** piles on work sheets for her classes while **Mr. Dreyer** writes board after board of Am. Govt. notes. **Deneen Adams** said, "His class is fun, but his notes are confusing." **Mrs. Hook** prefers class discussions. **Tommy** and **Donald Hill** said, "**Mrs. Hook** is the best teacher we've ever had! It's a very interesting class."

Some teachers try to ease the monotony by getting out of the books and having different kinds of assignments.

Mrs. VonLehe tries to get her students minds thinking by writing ballads and sonnets. **Mr. Peckler** also gets his students into being creative with warm-

up drills on different subjects. **Robin Fisk**, a student in his 3rd period class, remarked, "I like his class. His warm-up drills make you really think about things of today. They really get your mind working!" **Mrs. Hughes** takes her Local Heritage students on trips all over the county to see historical sites. The art teachers, **Mrs. Zeilke** and **Mr. Smoak**, take their art students out to sketch and paint various scenes around the school campus. **Ms. Frasier** also changed her class plans this year by adding a weekly Spanish program, "**Zarabonda**", which the students really enjoy. Most of them can't wait to see what will happen next.

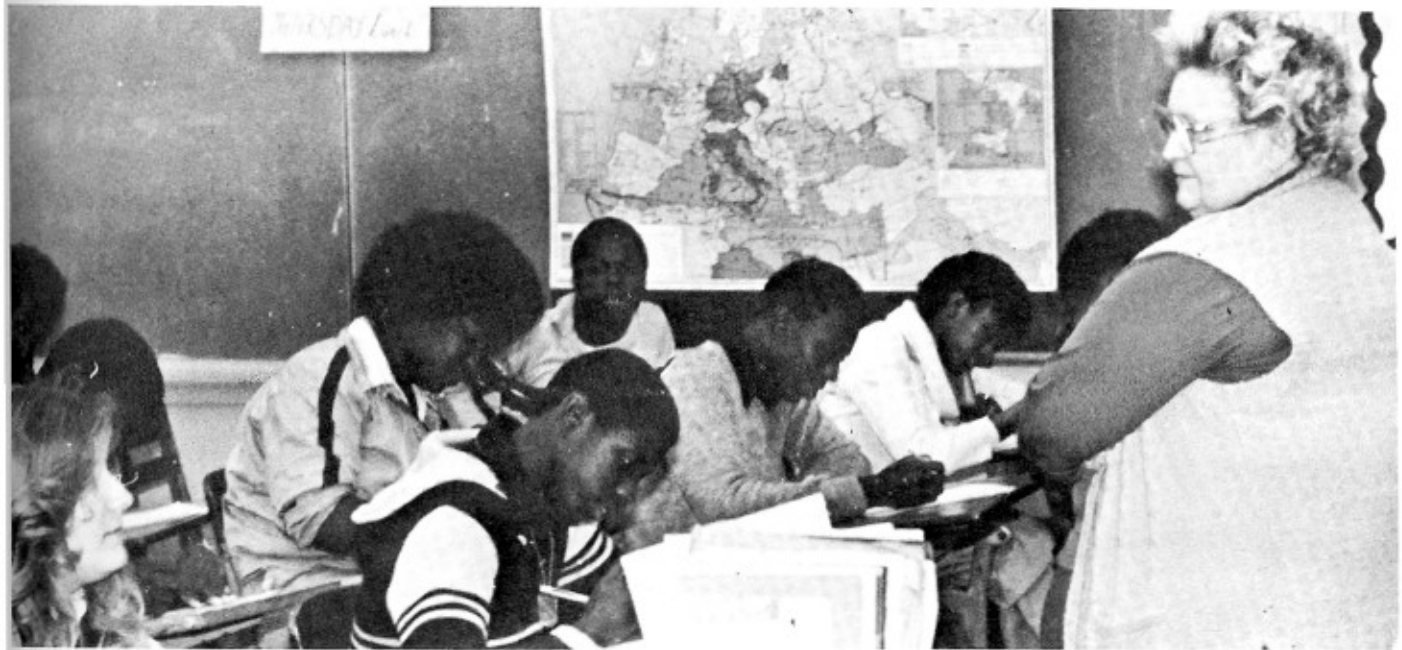


Sleeping in class is one of **Norman Ellis'** favorite study habits.



Studying is **Prince Brown** while some lost soul prefers sleeping in class.

Teaching class instead of D.J.'ing, **Mr. Chisolm** tells his students about nouns, verbs, and all that good stuff.



Taking an American Government test for **Mr. Dreyer, Mike Hardee** and **Steve Rhode** seem really involved.

Listening carefully, as **Mona Varnadoe** does as **Mrs. Hook** teaches her American Government class.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

No matter what their future plans are, all students have to stay for four classes a day. Whether these classes be required or electives, the students still have to sit and be delighted by their marvelous schedule of glorious classes.

Besides worrying about all those school subjects many are also thinking about the SAT. Many Seniors and Juniors who plan on going to college take the SAT in November or in May. Many Juniors prepare themselves by taking the PSAT in October. The SAT takes up much time. It usually lasts from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

Juniors sit through other time consuming tests as well as the SAT. These tests take place during regular school hours. While the Juniors are slaving away over all these instructions and problems, Seniors get to stay at home or come to school and sit in homeroom remembering and not regretting all those grueling tests.

Mrs. McMillan is giving four tests this year to the Juniors. They are; the Otis-Lennon, PSAT, Career Planning Program, and the Basic Skills Assessment Program.

The Otis-Lennon is a mental maturity test which also determines your I.Q.

Mrs. McMillan only gives out Stanin scores, that compare you with other students in the U.S., because she does not like to give out the I.Q. scores. This

test usually runs about 50 minutes, and is given in September.

The second is the PSAT. It is a preliminary test for the SAT. It is given to college bound students and usually lasts the first three periods in the morning or about an hour and fifty minutes.

The third test is the Career Planning Program. It measures interests, aptitudes, achievement, and past work experiences. It shows what job your interests hold. It is given in November and lasts about three hours.

The last is Basic Skills Assessment Program. This is the first year this test has been given. It is a test mandated by the state and is given in May.

The academics at WHS range from English to Study Hall. As student's demands increase for more subjects, academics will continue to grow. **Mrs. Waring** remarked, "We may have new academic classes as a result of consolidating our curriculum and with more industry coming to Walterboro, it may result in a larger enrollment due to the increased population of the city. We will be able to plan better programs with a larger enrollment."

Together we, the students and the teachers, stood through academics. T.T.

Helping out **Laurie Ackerman** with his work is **Mrs. Barnes**.



Planning her next day's lesson, **Mrs. Hughes** sits in an empty room.

Taking one of **Mr. Bowers** English test is **Rhonda Smosk, Jan Fender, Elizabeth Belcher, Ann Stevenson, Jerri Ann Blake-man, and Martha Wilson.**





Taking time out to study is **Willie Frasier** and **Tammy Phillips** while in study hall.

Studying in the library, **Mark Mocha** and **Donald Hill** seem to find something very interesting.

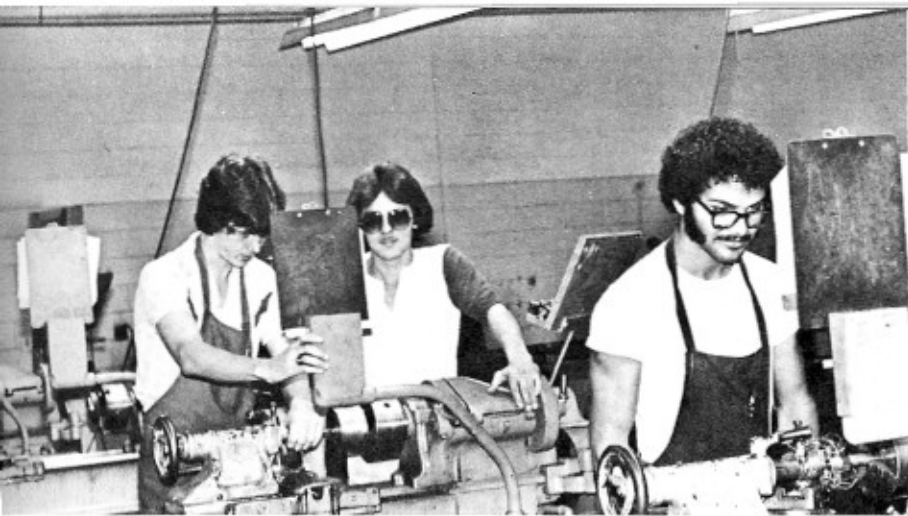
WHAT ABOUT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL?

Walterboro High offers many different subjects to its students. At WHS there is a variety of subjects, college prep general subjects, and practical subjects, but for those who want to learn a trade there is the Vocational School.

For those interested in being secretaries or having a desk job there is Stenography and Clerical. As **Robin Taylor** sees it "The Vocational School provides the knowledge for me to go out and find a job in the secretarial field and be totally qualified. Those who like to build take carpentry or masonry. One carpentry student, **Donald Hill** says "It provides you with some knowledge of whatever you are taking, and it's fun at times." There is a class in Auto Mechanics for all those people who like to be grease monkeys. For those who like electricity there is a class in that field. People who like to cook take food services, others take welding and machine shop. **Mark Mocha**, a student in Machine shop says, "Vocational School provides you with work experience and what you will have to put up with in a job of the same field."

Students that take Vocational subjects start when they enter the 11th grade. They go three periods in the afternoon. Then in the 12th grade they go three periods in the morning. The Vocational School is good experience for those who plan on going to work after school. As **Phillip Holmes** sees it "Vocational School provides skill and is a learning experience. It provides skill in Welding, Auto Mechanics, Machinery, Carpentry, Masonry, Electricity, Food Service and typing."





Working with the machines in Machine Shop **Patrick Hall** and **Warren Scott** work as **Ronald Douglas** watches.

Fixing an engine in Auto Mechanics, **Phillip Holmes**, **Wes Lyons**, **Glen McNeil** and a **Ruffin High Student**.



ng bricks are **Deneen Adams** and **Kevin Williams**.

ding a stove is **Jay Miley** and **Charles War-**



Finishing off their doghouses, **David Moultrie** nails it together as **Tommy Hill** and **Norman Ellis** drill holes.

Presenting the Band of Blue

The Band of Blue started a new season on August 3, 1981. Band directors **Bill Young** and **Greg Ellenburg** had planned a difficult but exciting show for us band members, and we were ready for everything. For the first week, from 8:15 till noon, or after we worked on basic marching maneuvers on an overgrown field and on music under the old oak tree. This was the easiest week of marching practice we would have.

From August 9 through the 14, over 165 students packed their bags for band camp at Baptist College. This year's camp was one we would never forget. Everyday for the six days we were there it rained. Everyday we

practiced in water and mud, in which we sometimes sank to our ankles. Most marched barefooted; others accepted the fact of washing their shoes after each practice. By the time we left, center field was nothing more than a mud-hole.

Over 40 hours were spent on marching and music at band camp, we finished half of the show, which was enough to perform at the first football game. After this game, we completed the entire show. We were now ready for the contests.

Vonda Gilgen

Standing at attention are drum majors, **Vonda Gilgen** and **Robbie Goodwin**.



Taking a rare break, **Mike Carter** is perched upon his drum.

Swaying to the beat are **Todd Johnson**, **Emanuel Wiggins**, **Albert Manigo-Bey**, and **Emanuel Huggins**.



Coming onto the field, **Albert Manigo-Bey**, and **Emanuel Wiggins** stand at attention as **Vonda Gilgen** directs.





Band directors and co-captains, **Bill Young, Leisa Mole (co-Capt), Tony Shider (co-Capt), and Greg Ellenburg.**



Rifles:

Scott Cummings, Edward Dopson, Chuck Cummings, Emanuel Wiggins, Chuck Hudson, Emanuel Huggins, Todd Johnson, Albert Manigo-Bey, Travis Avant, and David Williams.



Flag Girls:

Reneé Baker, Mazie Shider, Ingrid Davis, Denise Moore, Omar Ponds, Darlene Green, Becky Beach, Karen Francis, Yolanda Shaw, Sherrie Corbett, Jennifer Thomas, and Melody Westberry.



Flag Girls:

Denise Avant, Sonya Walling, Bessie Mae Stanfield, Queen Lewis, Melissa Lee, Melody Geddis, Mary Jo Avant, Cathy Hickman, Kaye Barwick, Cindy Crosby, Sherry Aikers, Kim Stroble, Lynn Breland, Rachel McKay, and Suzie Smith.



Flutes and Piccolos

back row; Leisa Mole, Vernita Manigo-Bey, Melissa Brown, Veronica Clayton, Kaye Robertson, Jennifer Ilderton, and Cherie Hudson. Front row; Leslie Bright, Stephanie McMillian, Lisa Bright, Monique Tracy, Tonie Parnell, Sabrina Green, Rhonda Jones, and Maudelyn George

Clarinets

Back row; Dan Bodison, Wendy Connelly, Faye Barwick, Glenis Mosley, Carey Thomas, Cathy Avant, JoWanda Cockrum and Florrie Evans. Front row; Diana Couch, Diana Crosby, Judy Conrad, Laurie Holloman, Veronica Brown, Deborah McDonald, Angela Ford and Kim Williams.



Clarinets

Back row; Randy Hoats, Laura Bell, Pam Zygadlo, Tammy Walling, Lisa Hamilton, Wanda Crosby, Jennifer Fields, and Donna Couch. Front row; Mary Gail Barwick, Cordelia Smart, Michelle Wasson, Cynthia Ladson, Fran Suggs, Lisa Durden, Sharon Howell and Penny Campbell.



Saxophones

Back row; Tim Baker, Senta Bright, Ira Manigault, Gilbert Pinckney, Carl Mosley. Front row; Jeff Gaydon, Andrea Gilliard, Renee Hamilton, David Rhames, and Jerry Blake.



Melphones and Baritones

Ricky Hiers, Dale Phillips, Eric Hansborough, Timmy Grant, Johnny Stevens, Douglas Williams, Emory Ford, Steve Hanna, and Randy Hall.



Trumpets

Top row: Steven Stynchcomb, Georgie Wovvis, Gary Evans, George Bryant, Alvin Davenport, Crendall Kinard, Michael Hansborough, and Adam Owsley. Bottom row: Claude Gibson, Vincent Polite, Mark Marvin, and Jack Wright.



Shining his horn, **Mark Allen** prepares for the show.

Preparing for the next formation—the drum section keeps the beat.



A Year To Be Proud Of

September was here before we knew it. It was the moment we were anticipating. Would the Band of Blue be as great this year as expected? This was the day of the Furman Music Bowl competition. We took first place in the preliminary contest in our class, and captured the overall winner's place in the finals. Along with the trophies, the Band of Blue received an invitation to the Orange Bowl next year.

After Furman, we traveled to Barnwell, where we upheld being the grand champions, winning the overall trophy again. The next week we hosted the annual Palmetto Band Classic, which was a tremendous success. We had 29 bands participating, more than ever before. After three competitions, we still had Camden and Columbia the next weekend. This was our first year to compete in two contests on the same day. At Camden, we were awarded two Superior ratings and at Columbia, we captured third place, behind Spring Valley and Summerville.

Gossiping, **Laurie Holloman** and **Edward Dopson** pass time away on the bus.

Twirling their rifles, **David Williams** and **Emmanual Huggins** dance on either side of **Melody Westberry**.



Saturday, October 31 was here. Everyone wanted to win so badly, we wanted to win for **Mr. Young** and **Mr. Ellenburg**. After all their frustrating and endless devotion to make us the best band ever in Walterboro, they deserved to have the best band in South Carolina. But that depended on how well we executed the marching and music. The competition was also very demanding. There were about seven bands who could easily take first place, which had room for only one band. At the presentation of awards we came in third, Richland Northeast second, and Summerville first.

Yes, we were disappointed, especially the Seniors, but we did place and that's great. This year's hard work really paid off and we did make **Mr. Young** and **Mr. Ellenburg** very happy and proud.

Looking back at the seven years I've been in the band program, I wouldn't change them for anything in the world. I don't see where any band member ever could. These years are the best years of our lives that we hate to come to an end.

Leisa Mole

Exchanging compliments, **Gilbert Pinckney**, **Ira Manigault**, **Pam Zygadlo** and **Dianne Crosby**.



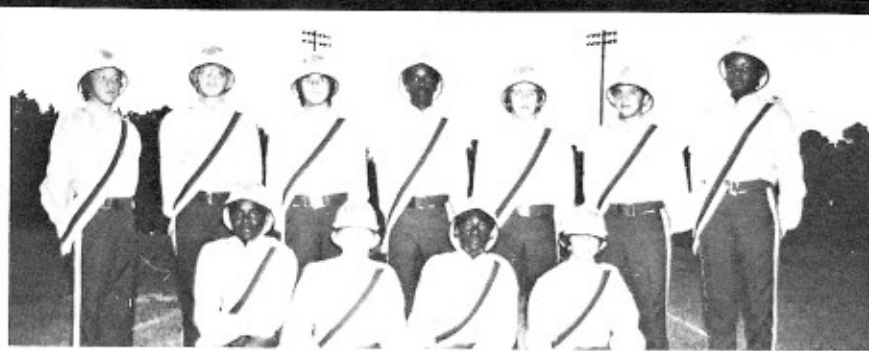
Glaring mischievously, **Thomas Pinckney** keeps the beat to the melody.

Pulling a string, **Billy Callahan** neatens **Randy Halls** uniform.



Presenting the Grand Finale, **Robbie Goodwin** and **Vonda Gilgen** acknowledge a standing ovation.

Enjoying their meal, **George Hamilton**, **Monique Tracy**, and **Dan Bodison** do not notice the cameras.



Trumpets

Top row: Donald Crosby, Everette Lyons, Chad Simons, David Bright, Tommy Roberts, Reggie Baker, and Lonnie Williams. Bottom row: Ronnie Harrison, Devery Padgett, Bernard Magwood and Jeff Shuman.



Trombone

Top row: Ken Clark, Tony Jones, Louis Toschner, Joe Nathan Chaplin, Bobby Williams, Thomas White, Leimiah Nesmith, Robbie Hartley, and Bert Crosby. Bottom row: Tony Shider, Elijah McNeil, Billy Callahan, George Hamilton, Tommy Finigin, David Griffard, and Ben Thomas.



Percussion

Back row: Timmy Floyd, Tony Carson, Wayne Lake, Mark Manigo, Thomas Pinckney, Jesse Terry, and Micheal Carter. Front row: Christa Gilgen, Paul Seigler, Laura Manigo, Lucille Guilford, Samantha Ford, Stanley Farmer, and Michael Catterton.



Bass Horns

Marian Stephens, Kenneth Mitchell, Randy Fletcher, Mark Allen, Ross McMillan, and Tony Moore.

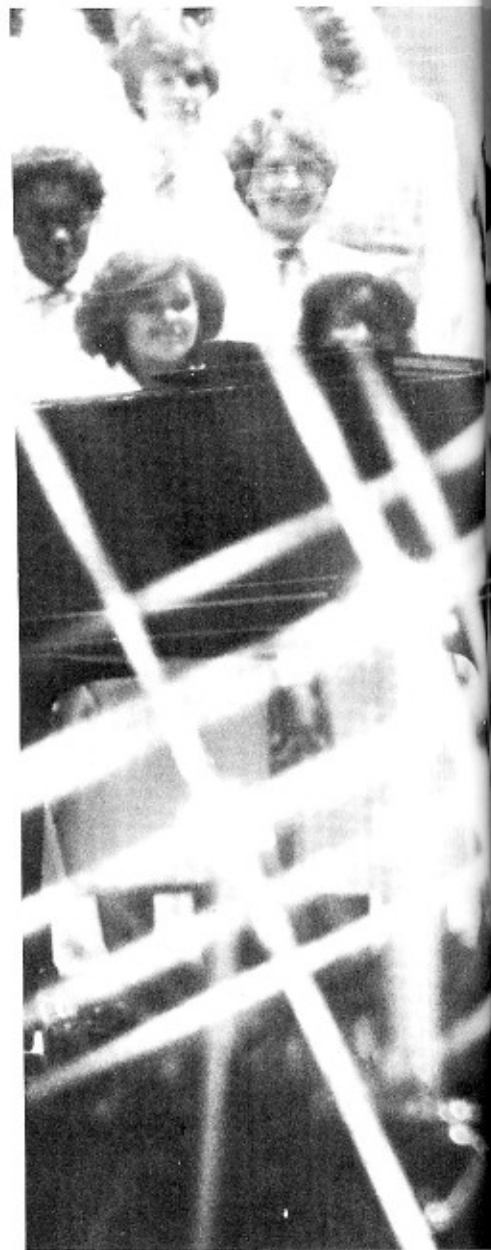


Giving a last minute pep talk, **Mr. Young** prepares the band for their exhibition.

Showing they can act, as well as sing, are members of the Advanced Chorus.



Flashing an encouraging smile to her students, Mrs. Buckner tries to make them feel at ease.



Singing a duet, **Juanita Bright** and **Elizabeth Belcher** unveil their beautiful voices.

Exhibiting a picture of confidence, **Lisa Laurie** awaits patiently for the concert to begin.



The Walterboro High School Performing Chorus





Music Makes Our Lives Worthwhile

"Hallelujah!", sings the Walterboro High Chorus, their harmony filling Hampton Street Auditorium. Year after year, Mrs. Buckner pulls out her red-headed temper and double-barreled shotgun to teach her new choral students Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah." Her three and four year veterans spend many long hours of night rehearsal to help the new rookies learn the complicated hymn. The "Hallelujah Chorus" is surely the most difficult number that the chorus learns, and it takes a lot of hard work, but at the close of every Christmas concert it seems well worth the effort put forth by all chorus members.

The Walterboro High Chorus is composed of nearly 90 members, and each work hard in order to put on a better show than the one the year before, which is hard to do because Mrs. Buckner gives her all, as she demands the same from each of her students.

The Advanced Chorus is composed of about 25 people. In order to be a member of the Advanced Chorus one must first have had two previous years of chorus and then go through tryouts. Tryouts consist of: singing a solo, sight reading, and memory to sing a few notes earlier played.

Singing is said to be the universal language and if you ask Mrs. Buckner or any of her chorus students, you'll see that they all agree.

Chorus 1 (Colleton & Walterboro)



An Inside View

In my four years of Chorus—, I've grown to the realization to know that Chorus is a major part of my life. I've been blessed with a voice—I want to use it to help others, to make people happy, and last but definitely not least, for the edification of Christ. Chorus has brought about a number of good learning experiences in my life, most important in my senior year. Chorus has opened new doors, causing me to be able to meet new people, and giving me the confidence and the courage to perform in the presence of many people. I encourage everyone to have this experience, the hard work is worth it.

Juanita Bright

Bringing in the Christmas spirit, the Chorus is caught from a side view.

Adding a special treat to the Christmas concert, **Yasuko Kujima** sings "Silent Night" in Japanese.





Tying **Daniel White's** tie, **Denean Green** prepares him for the concert.

Rejoicing after a splendid performance, the Chorus congratulate each other back stage.



Accompanying **Mrs. Buckner** on a Christmas carol are band members, **Michael Hansborough & Adam Owsley.**

Balcony view of the "Hallelujah Chorus".

Relaxing on the tables, **Rally Reynolds** and **Scott Robinson** give blood.

Talking to the students during American Education week, is **Elton Culpepper** with **Gloria Green** listening on.



Listening carefully, **Jerri Ann Blakeman**, **Stevie Headden**, and **Carla Avant** take notes.



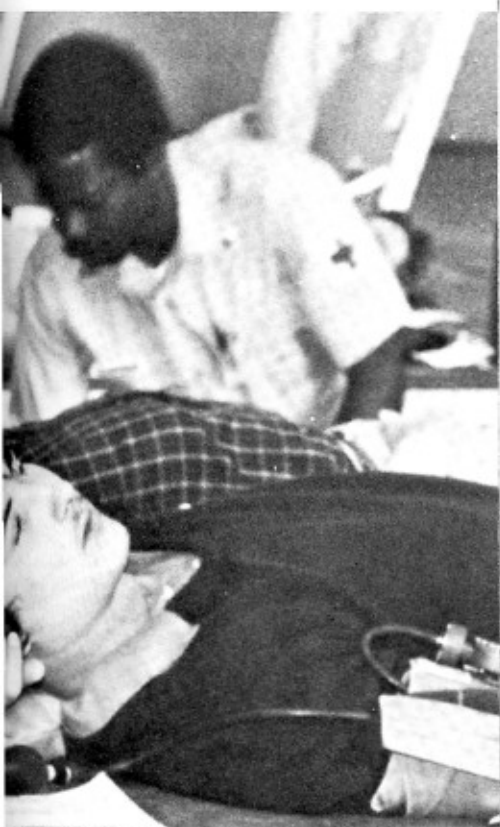
WHAT IS STUDENT COUNCIL?

Student Council is an organization, standing together and working for the student body to have their needs, wants, and demands heard. For some students, Student Council duties started this summer when eight leading officers, **Gloria Green, Tammy Thomas, Beth O'Quinn, Leisa Mole, Vonda Gilgen, David Smith, Gavin Washington, and Monique Tracy**, attended a summer workshop at Winthrop. **Gavin** explained, "The trip was very informative. We met new people, made new friends, and exchanged ideas, not to mention we learned "new games." The counselors there gave us many new ideas to get students involved, all in all it was a learning experience." **Gloria** remembers, "The trip was very exciting, informative, and most of all enjoyable. I had a chance to meet new people. The experience bes-

towed on me at Winthrop is one I will remember for the rest of my life."

With the opening of school came the hard process of electing and checking out the new homeroom representatives and alternates. Elections were also held to fill the vacancies in the senior and junior classes. Homeroom and canteen lists were then drawn up and the 1981-1982 Student Council had begun.

Student Council held its meeting twice a month on the first and third Tuesdays rotating periods. During these meetings items are placed on the agenda for the council to discuss and vote upon. These items sometimes pertain to improving the school and obtaining new things for the school, other times these items are for the benefit of the student body or pertain to helping out students.



Helping out **Mrs. McMillian**, **Leisa Mole** shows her the papers in the Student Council folders.

Teaching a class at the workshop, **David Smith**, **Lisa Bright**, and **Cathy Hickman** listen to questions.

IT TAKES DEDICATION

The first main assembly of Student Council was the installation of its members on September 30. These students had a feeling of togetherness as they took the oath to uphold their duties as representing the students. On October 20, Student Council held a Colleton County Workshop at the Recreation Center. Colleton High, Colleton-Walterboro Jr. High, and Smoaks Middle School attended along with the WHS council. These students attended workshops and swapshops in order to try to get students more involved in their student councils and they had fun learning it. George Smith, a motivist and guest speaker, helped bring about some of the fun. His stories show people how to get involved and he taught everybody songs that were silly to try to get them involved. **Carl Mosley** said, "It was very educational and fun at the same time. I think it should be held every year."



Helping out with the Bloodmobile are **Karen Chaplin** and **Tina Bowman**.



Standing for the Pledge of Allegiance, **Bessie Mae Standfield, Albert Manigo-Bey,** and the Student Body get ready.



Standing to be recognized are **Mrs. Barnes** and guest members during the American Education Week assembly.



gging, **Elizabeth Belcher** and **Juanita Bright** entertain students at many assemblies.

Student Council Officers: **Vonda Gilgen, Reggie Farmer,** members-at-large, **Leisa Mole,** historian, **Beth O'Quinn,** treasurer, **Gloria Green,** vice-president, **David Smalls,** president, **Tammy Thomas,** secretary, **Linda Friendly,** parliamentarian, **George Bryant** and **Teresa Cummings,** members—at—large.



Being principal, **Gavin Washington** thinks he's important on student control day.

Senior Class Officers: **Kenneth Bowers**, treasurer, **Gwen Martin**, secretary, **Gavin Washington**, vice-president and **David Smith**, president.



Leading some members in a crazy song, **George Smith** tries to teach the rest the songs, too.

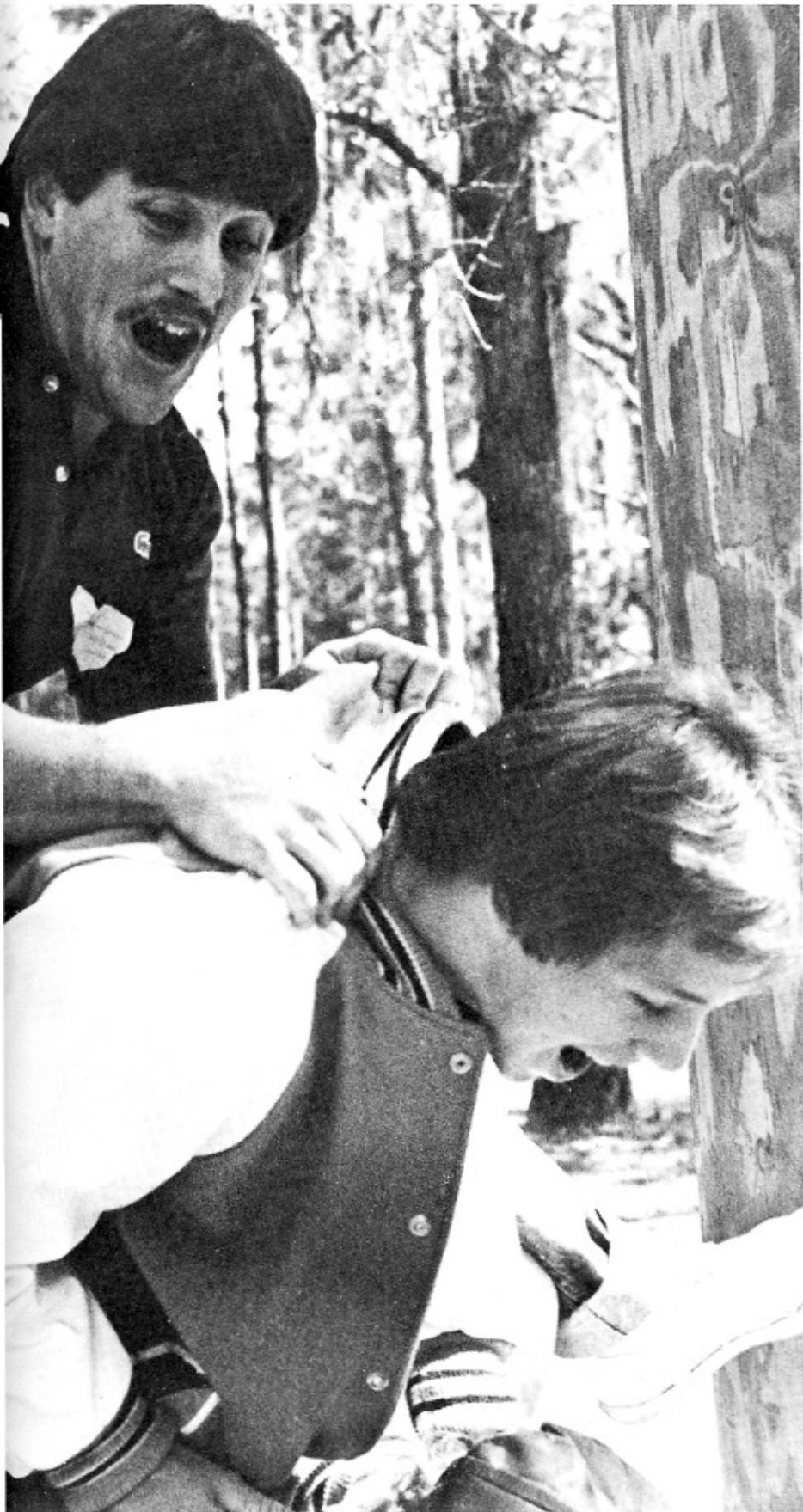


Processing the blood, **Jowanda Cockrum** gets the job done.



Junior Class Officers: **Melissa Brown**, treasurer, **Dan Bodison**, vice-president, **Monique Tracy**, president, and **Lisa Bright**, secretary.

Having fun at the Student Council workshop, **Jimmy Jarvis** and **Tommy Hill** show that Student Council is not all work.



“TOGETHERNESS”

In November, the Student Council had American Education Week to help students learn the importance of Education. It also sponsors the Bloodmobile. Student Council helps the Bloodmobile set up and do their work during that day. The week before Student Council urges students to sign up by showing films in the study halls. The Bloodmobile is always a success at WHS.

In March, Student Council holds its assembly campaign and elections for next years lead officers. These students have to campaign and make speeches to try and beat out their opponent.

In April and May, Student Council again sponsors the Bloodmobile going through the same process as before. It also holds an evaluation workshop to realize all the accomplishments and ventures the year has brought about. The awards banquet is the last major project. It recognizes all the members and the work they did this year.

Along with the other projects Student Council sponsors the beauty contests, Homecoming, Miss WHS/Miss Senior—Miss Merry Christmas/Miss Junior, Queen of Hears, and Miss April Fool. They go through the long process of elections and counting ballots. Student Council also runs the Canteen all year.

Many hours of hard work are put in by the Council members and advisors but it is all worth it. These students learn a feeling of togetherness by working together and accomplishing many of the things they set out to do. If there was no togetherness, nothing could be accomplished, but like everybody, the Student Council did come across difficulties and disagreements but through it all **TOGETHER WE STOOD!**

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Trying to show some members new games are **Leisa Mole** and **Tammy Thomas**.

The Authors: A Commentary

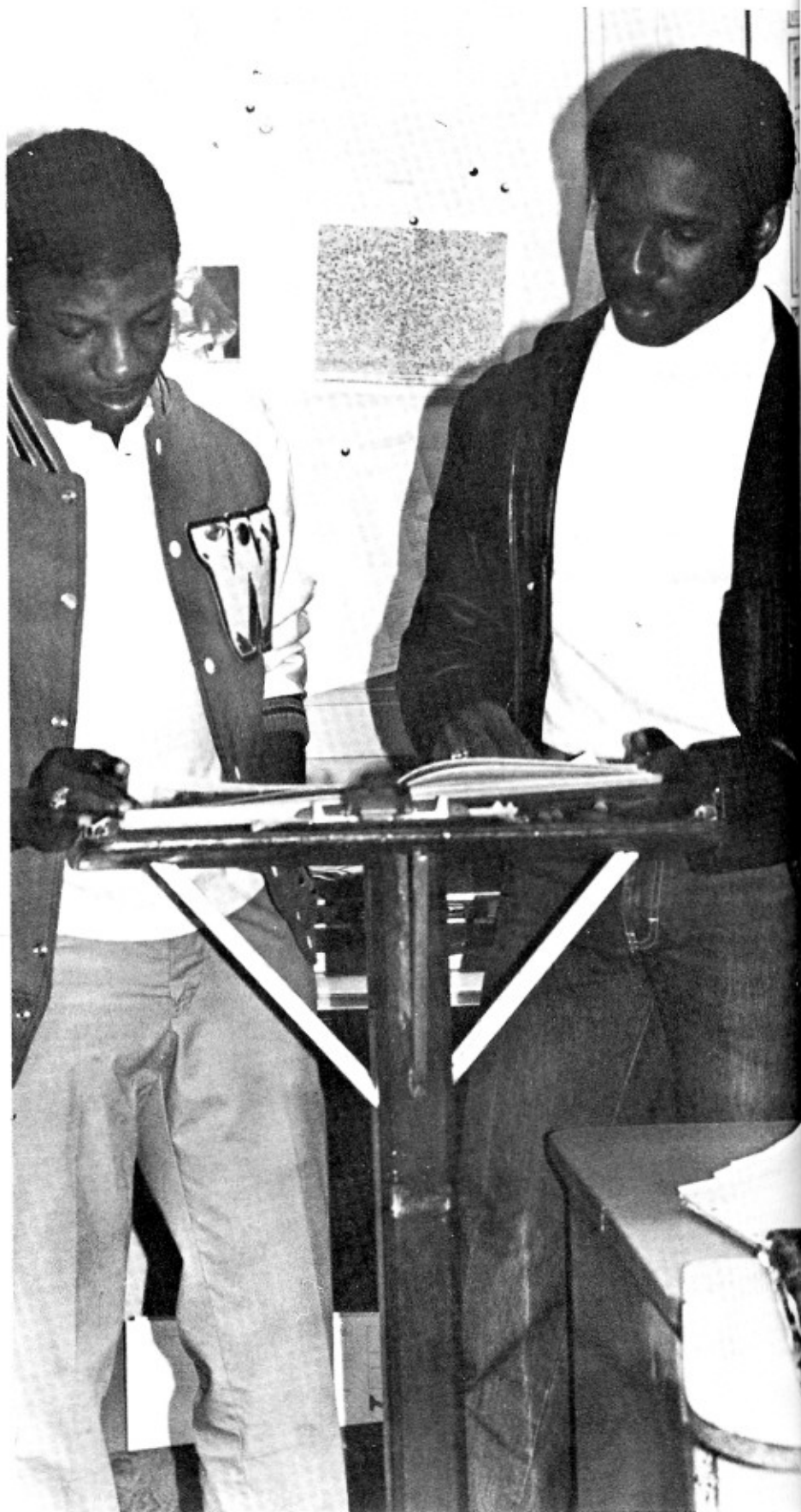
Work, work, work, and more work! Sometimes it just doesn't seem worth it, all the endless hours of story writing, drawing layouts, typing, selecting and cropping pictures, etc . . . Every minor detail must be ironed out before the due deadline and you are expected to iron it out, headache and all. Even though the work is long and hard and you feel that you are on the verge of a nervous break down, the reward is a great sense of pride. One knows that they have completed something good enough for other people to look at and that these people say, "This is good." Teamwork? The Pawprint Staff can be compared to the tie of a railroad track. Each helping to support the whole, if one cracks or can not fill his position, he can easily be helped or replaced. Some need help with drawing layouts, some need help writing stories, and some even need help typing, but no matter what the problem, the staff member knows that he can look to a fellow classmate for any help that he may need. Work and teamwork. A good combination, wouldn't you say? The 1982 Pawprint Staff drudged through over 200 pages with gritted teeth and sometimes smiles, but they made it. Together they stood to produce hopefully the best annual yet at Walterboro High School.

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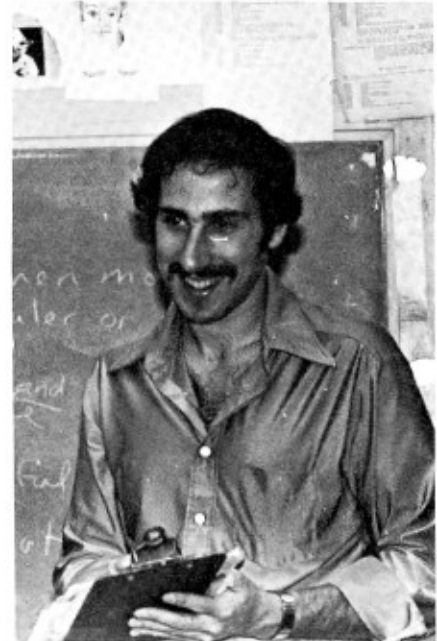
Looking for new ideas, **Editors, Greg Smalls** and **Richard Koger** strive to make this edition of the "Pawprint" an award-winning book.





Teaming together, **Tammy Thomas** and **Suzanne Snead** enjoy working with one another on the **Curriculum**.

Smiling, **Mr. Malcolm Peckler** expresses the meeting of a deadline.



Checking out the camera are **Toya Brown**, **Odessa Williams**, and **Stephanie Pinckney** of the **Colleton High Staff**.



Putting together the **index** is one of the worst headaches of all, here **Denice Taylor** lends **Jeanette Breland** a helping hand.



Exchanging comments on which picture to use, **Phyllis Cockrum, Danny Lewis, and Tina Craven** agree in fun over the **Student Life** section.

Selecting pictures for a spread, **Yvette Stephens, Kathy Singleton, and Kendell Wilson** choose the best candids for the **Freshman and Sophmores**.





What Goes Into A Page?

A page in your yearbook may not look like much, but a lot of work goes into every page of the "Pawprint". The Editor of the "'82" edition, Richard Koger, says, "The work that goes into a page is hard, but fun. It all pays off in the end."

1. Interview people and write a story, plus have it typed.
2. Take pictures and have them developed.
3. Draw a layout, (blueprint for a page) it tells where everything is positioned.

* Sometimes it takes many attempts before you find one you are satisfied with.

4. Crop pictures and indicate where they go on the layout.
5. Write captions to go with pictures and type them.
6. Letter the layout to match the typed pages.
7. Correct all errors.
8. Write special instructions.
9. Double check **everything**.
10. Make sure everything is included (pictures, type sheets, two layout copies, and special instructions). SEND TO PUBLISHER
11. Check proof pages for final flaws.
12. Smile when you know you've done the best you can do.

The pride and dignity of that smile is the payoff for all the grunts and groans of your drudgery.

Adjusting the picture, **Tammie Sally (Juniors)** crops the picture as **Debbie Carter (Faculty)** and **Beth O'Quinn (Seniors)** look on.



Typing "Club" captions, **David Watford** and **Pam Nobles**.

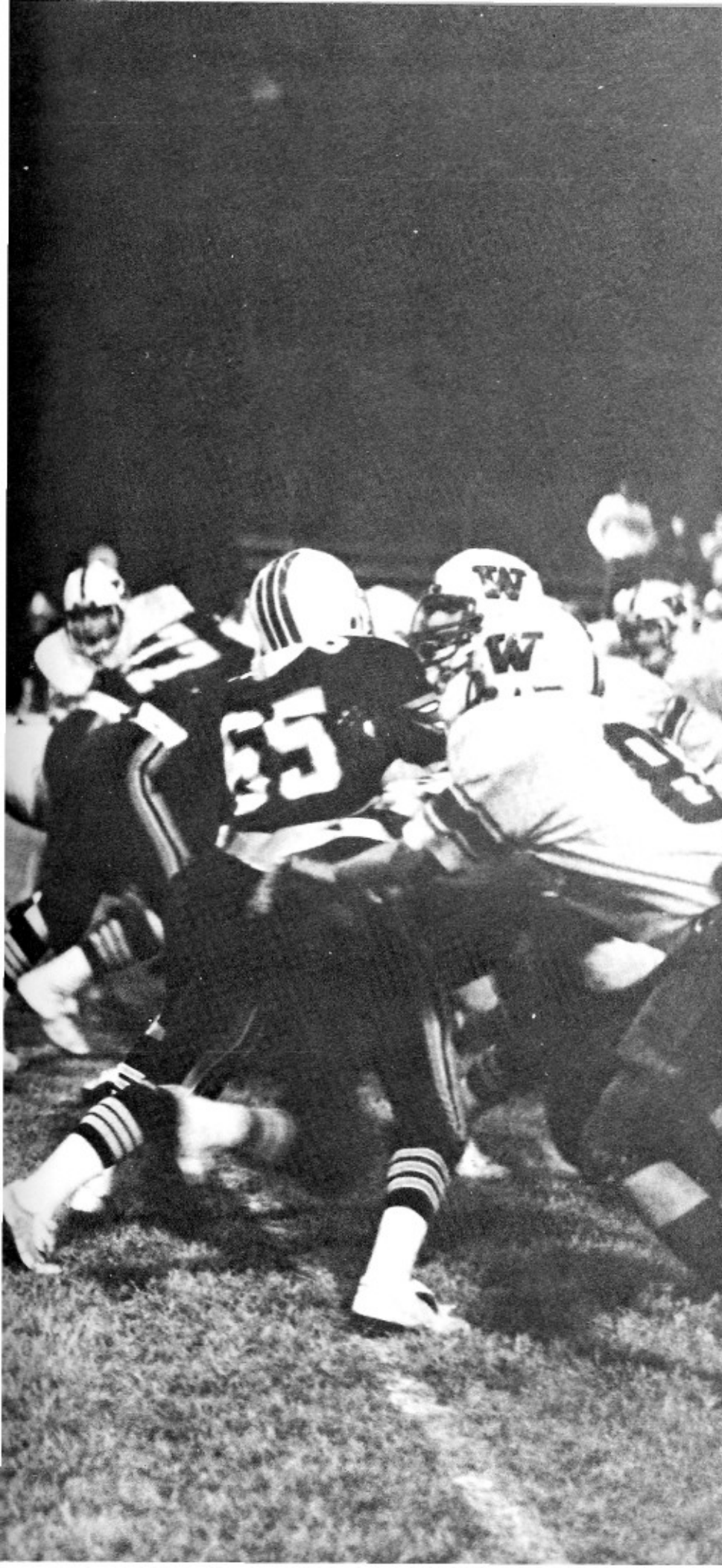
Editing the sports section is a rough job, but **Kevin Whitaker** and **Denean Adams** can handle it.



"TOGETHER WE STOOD"

RUNNING AND COMPETING TOGETHER





All athletes know the pain and joy that accompany athletics. Running, jumping, and practicing to make the community and themselves proud.

The spectators showed their gratitude by sitting on soaked stands and getting stepped on in the crowded gym bleachers. There was never time to complain though, because the teams needed and appreciated every word of support.

Support making the athletes and spectators realize that Together We Stood.



Sliding headfirst into home plate, **Leroy Womble** scores as **Kevin Whitaker** awaits his turn at bat.

Starting the play, **Mike Hardee** prepares to handoff to **Greg Clayton** as **Gavin Washington** and the offensive line lead the way.

Together We Ran

Coming off another losing season, the hard working baseball team was looking for big changes in the upcoming season. New uniforms, for one thing, had Columbia blue, the school's color, for the first time. But the most important change was that **Coach Earl Applebee** was going to cut the number of the players to sixteen. He only had eighteen uniforms, two for the coaches. He had eleven returning lettermen, so he was looking for five young ball-players. At the end of the tryouts seven newcomers had made the team, leaving the coaches without uniforms.

Greg Smalls, second-basemen, noted "that the pitching played an important role throughout the season". Walterboro got great pitching from their ace **Carrol Brock** who collected the only no-hitter of the season. They also got good relief from rookies **Garrett Carter** and **Sonny Lovejoy**. **Louis Brown** led the team in hitting by hitting .400, while **Almond Davis**, the captain of the team, led the team in homers with five.

When asked about the season, **Gavin Washington** replied, "We didn't realize our true potential until the second half of the season. By then it was too late." The Bulldogs won five out of their last seven, while going one and seven in the first half.

Look for the experienced bulldogs to be on the top of their conference next year. They have seventeen out of eighteen returning, **Almond Davis** the

only senior was lost to graduation.

Through thick and thin the Bulldogs tracksters stood together. When their first meet came around against Berkeley, the Track Team was a bit nervous but they placed second. **Coach Williamson**, the girls track coach, had three girls. He was'nt expecting much, but the girls put forth alot of effort and time. They stuck together all the way. **Bessie Stanfield** said, "Running track was a challenge." Winning a meet was the Bulldogs ultimate goal. They did not place first in every meet but they tried. **Tony Stephens**, a superb shot put and discus thrower placed 1st in every conference meet. **Tye Simmons** jumped hurdles throughout the season. Track is fun but along with fun is alot of hard work and determination. **Mark Glover** said, "Track was a great experience." Without these two things the team would have failed at their goal". Four players went to the lower state track meet: **Tony Stephens**, **Derek Smith**, and **Tommy Hill**. **Tony** and **Derek** qualified for the state at the University of South Carolina. **Tony** finished 8th in the shot-put event. **Derek** finished 5th in the discus throw.

Can you imaging practicing in the hot sun?

Donald Hill said, "Practice was hard but it takes practice if you want to be good."

Phillip Holmes said, "Practice was a war."



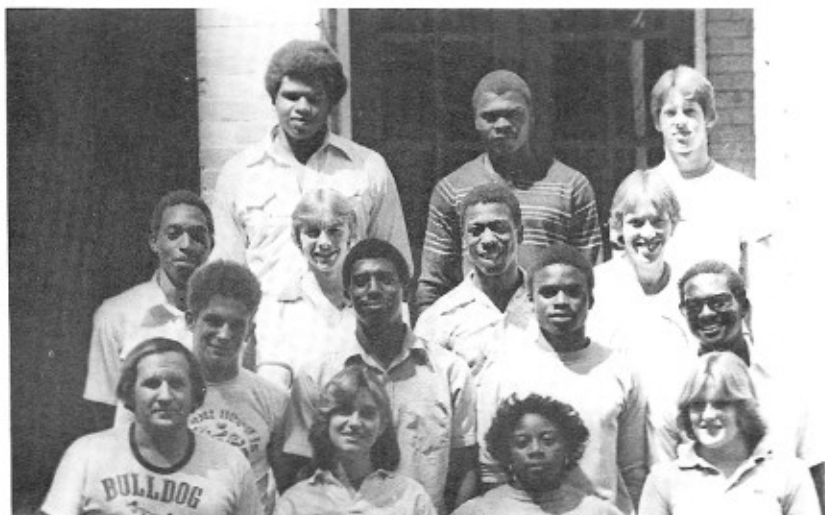
Baseball team: Front row—**Mike Hardee**, **Greg Smalls**, **Vincent Bryan**, **Gary Wright**, **Kevin Whitaker**, **Marvin Cochran**, **Stormy Brock**, **Mark Winkle**, **Garrett Carter**. Back row—**Willie Lynah**, **Sonny Lovejoy**, **Lewis Brown**, **Lawrence Smalls**, **Almond Davis**, **Gavin Washington**, **Leroy Womble**, **Rally Reynolds**.



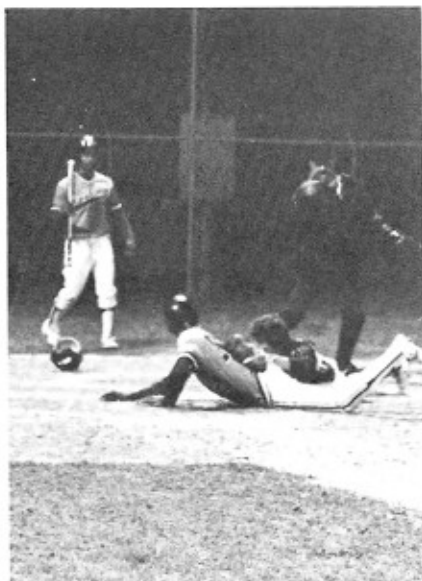


Waiting patiently is third baseman **Vincent Bryan** during a game against Goose Creek.

Taking a cut against the Beaufort Eagles is the Bulldog's **Rally Reynolds**.



Track team: Front row **Coach Hall, Cricket Smith, Bessie Mae Stanfield, Marty Langdale** Middle row **Mark Mocha, Phillip Holmes, Mark Glover, La Monte Harley.** Back row **Greg Teasdel, Ronnie Colson, Tye Simmons, Micheal Saula, Tony Stephens, Derek Smith, Tommy Hill.** Not pictured **Donald Hill and Stevie Riggins.**



Watching **Leory Womble** being called out at home, **Kevin Whitaker** is waiting for his chance.

GAMES OF ACTION AND PRESTIGE

Fired up and ready to play football, the Bulldogs arrived at Johnson Hagood Stadium to perform against Chicora—North Charleston in the annual Sertoma Classic.

In just one quarter of play, the Bulldogs scored twice and were driving to a third when time expired. The Dogs drove 70 yards using up over half of the period on their first possession. On fourth and two, **Greg Clayton** ran it in from six yards out.

The defense forced a fumble that was recovered by **Steve Beach**. The offense went right back to work with **Gavin Washington** capping off a drive with a 19-yard touchdown burst.

With less than two minutes left in the quarter, **Greg Clayton** gathered in a punt and raced 50 yards until finally brought down. Before the Dogs had a chance to score again the quarter had been completed.

Despite a great start by the Bulldogs, a late O-W Bruing's comeback ended the chance of a big Walterboro upset. With 2:30 left in the final quarter, Bru-

in tailback **Robert Garner** rambled into the endzone from the five. It led to a 13-19 loss to the Bruins.

The Dogs scored first, early in the first quarter on a one-yard run by **Greg Clayton**, set up by a **Rally Reynolds** fumble recovery. Just minutes later another fumble recovery, set up the second and last Bulldog touchdown on yet another Clayton run. This time from six yards out. The important play that kept this drive going was a 44-yard ramble by fullback **Gavin Washington** on third down and twenty.

"We just let them get the momentum, and we didn't lock up on our tackles," defensive tackle **Steve Beach** quoted.

The following week Walterboro suffered a 20-0 loss to Fort Johnson. The Trojans took the opening kickoff then drove 71 yards to score. The kick failed. The Dogs missed an opportunity to tie early in the first quarter but **Greg Clayton** was stripped of the ball on the Trojan three. The Dogs still hung in there close until the second half. A Tro-

jan touchdown in the second half settled the issue. The Trojans defense held the Dogs the rest of the way.

"We didn't play as well as expected. We stayed close until the long touchdown pass," safety **Vincent Bryant** stated.

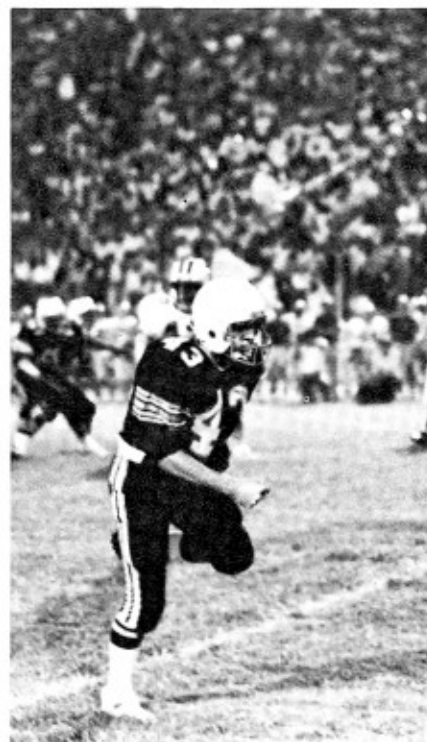
After suffering two losses, the Dogs bounced back to win a 13-0 shutout over Battery Creek. This gave them a 1-0 conference record. The Dogs were led by the running of **Greg Clayton**, who rushed for 156 yards, and a tough defense led by **John Brown**. The offense scored its first touchdown on a 15-yard pass from **Mike Hardee** to Clayton. Despite two touchdowns called back on the Dogs, they stayed together and won impressively. Walterboro clinched the victory when **Rally Reynolds** picked off a Dolphin pass and took it in on an important touchdown.

"I thought we played good team defense. We had a lot of gang tackling," said linebacker **John Brown**.



Steve Carter, Earl Applebee, Doug Bullock, Bob Williamson, Robert Driggers, Rusty Adams, James Anderson, Gyles Hall; not pictured Raymond Burke.

Running to catch a pass, **Rally Reynolds**, sprints down field toward the end zone.



Showing his defensive back skills, **Ronnie Colson** checks the receiver.



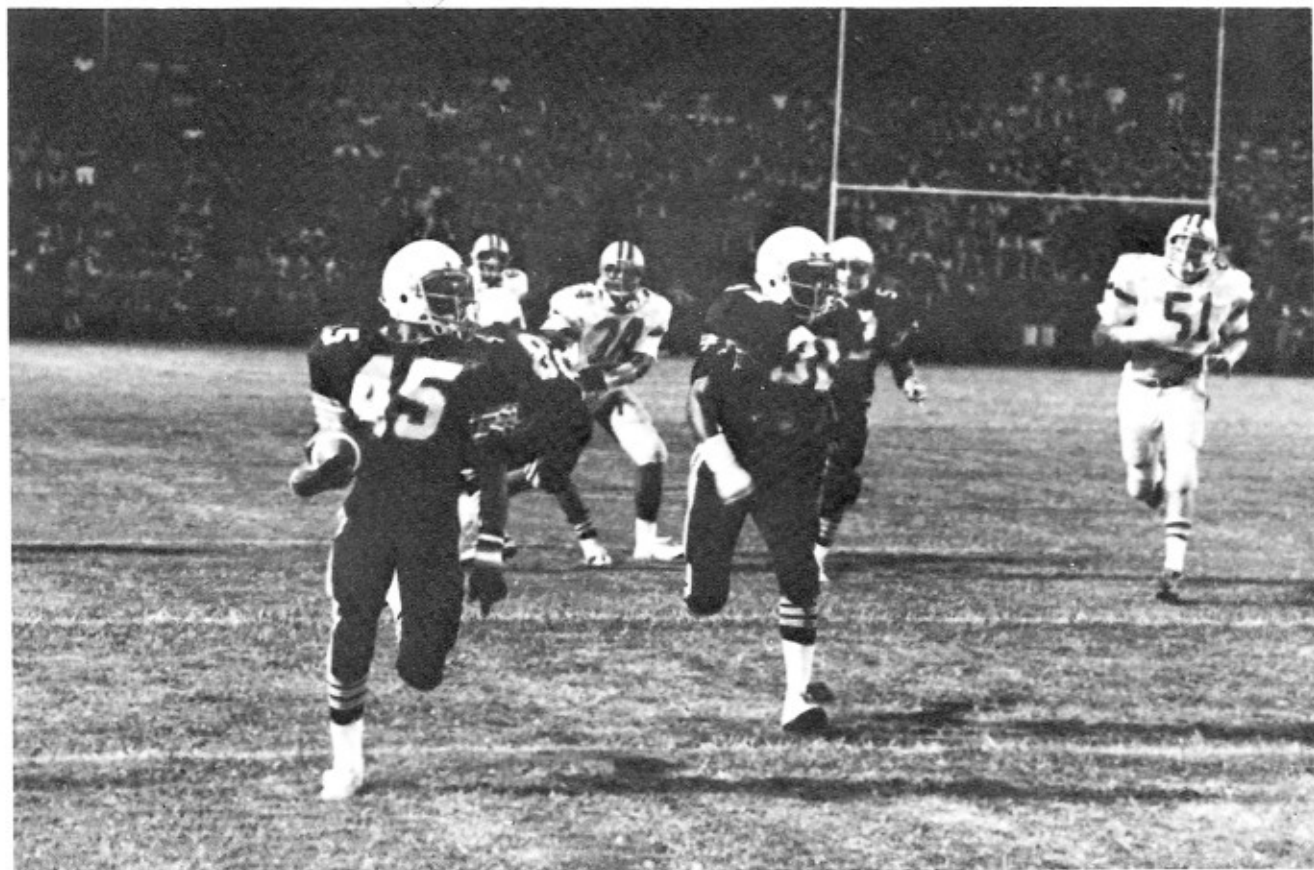
Standing the tackle up **Cary Hickman** blocks on this 2nd down play.



W.H.S.		Opponents
13	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	
0	Fort Johnson	20
13	Battery Creek	0
33	Stall	19
7	Beaufort	14
14	Middleton	20
13	Berkeley	14
6	Summerville	35
7	Goose Creek	18
24	Wando*	0
15	Middleton**	17

*HomeComing

**Playoff game



Racing down the sideline **Greg Clayton** escorted by **Vincent Bryan** break away from the pack.

Injuries Plague Dogs

In the opening quarter against Beaufort, Walterboro couldn't take advantage of a fumble recovered by **Frank McCoy** on Beaufort's first play. That gave the Bulldogs a first down at the Eagle 29. After the Eagles first score the Dogs had to fight to keep them out of the end zone. **John Brown** intercepted and returned the ball to the 17. There were just seconds left in the quarter and W'boro could just get a couple of plays off. The Bulldogs pulled within seven on a 90-yard drive that began at the end of the third quarter. **Gavin Washington** got them out of a hole with a 32-yard scamper on a draw. Two plays later he went 10 yards on another draw. **Michael Gibson** went 11 yards on an inside reverse. **Michael** said, "It was tough trying to score." The final score was Beaufort 14, Walterboro 7. Walterboro's loss to Middleton was not just an ordinary defeat. Devastation is a more accurate description of the outcome. The score was 20-14. **Greg Clayton** iced the game with a 70 yard touchdown run and had it called back on a clip. **Washington** busted up the middle and gave W'boro the lead in the 2nd quarter. Then he threw an electrifying 46-yard

pass to **Gibson** in the third quarter that put the Bulldogs in command. The Bulldogs had a 14-0 advantage after 3 quarters only to see it trimmed to 14-13. **John McDonald** stated, "We lost the game due to a couple of bad plays." The Dogs gained a victory over Stall. The defense forced Stall to punt after the kickoff, and the offense was still in gear. **Clayton** scored on runs of 47, 25, 24, 25 and 4 yards. He took a pitchout and appeared to have a reasonable six yard gain when he was belted hard by a Warrior linebacker. But he bounced off, staggered for five yards, balanced by his hand, regained his footing, eluded the safety and dashed into the endzone. The main highlight of this game was the five touchdowns ran by **Greg Clayton** for a total of 244 yards. The final score was 33-19. Injuries plagued the team throughout these three games. **Coach Hall** commented, "It's the first time I've ever lost a quarterback, tailback, and a center at the same time. **Patrick Peters** sprained his ankle. **Evon Robinson** had a bruised hip. **Tony Stephens** banged up his shoulder. **Mike Hardee** and **Rally Reynolds** hurt their left hands.



Heading for goal line is fullback, **Gavin Washington**, as **Greg Clayton** follows.

While looking on, **Vincent Bryant** is being prepared for action by **Coach Robert Driggers** and trainer, **Jerry Peters**.





Listening to the strategy of **Coach Gyles Hall** is defensive captain, **John Brown**.

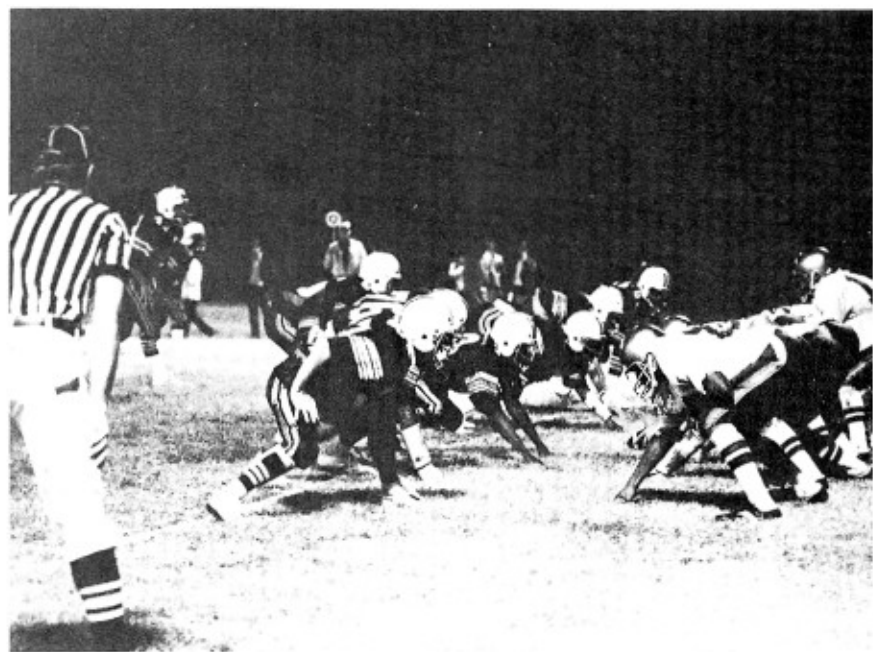
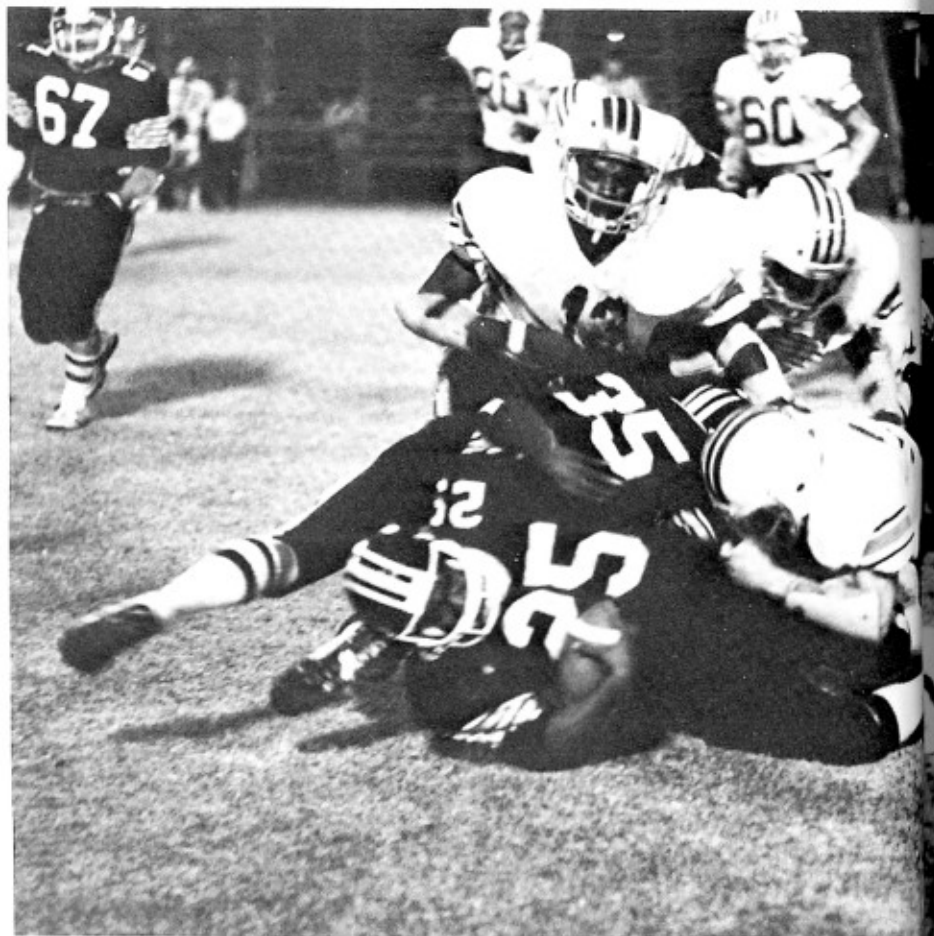
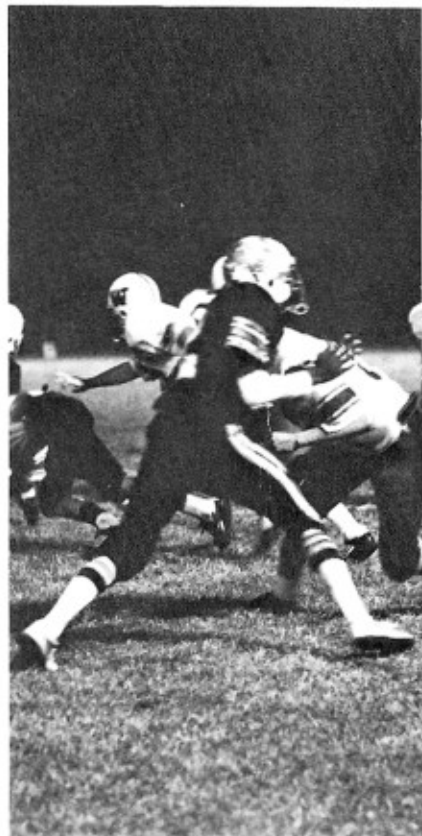
Leading a whole herd of tacklers is **John Brown** and safety **Greg Smalls**.



1st Row: Mark Glover, Ronnie Colson, Mike Hardee, Rally Reynolds, Lawrence Smalls, John Brown, Micheal Gibson, Greg Clayton, Greg Smalls, Lamonte Harley, Kevin Whitaker, Randy Jenkins, Phillip Holmes, Tony Stephens; 2nd Row: Donald Hill, Roosevelt Davis, Gavin Washington, Mark Mocha, Harrison Jenkins, Wylie Ellis, Franklin McCoy, Cary Hickman, Patrick Peters, Evon Robinson, Greg Kinsey, Gary Malphrus; 3rd Row: John McDonald, Norman Ellis, Vincent Bryan, Benji Langdale, Tommy Hill, Tommy Reeves, Allen Peters, John Aument, Steve Beach, Steve Rhode, Isaac Bodison; Trainers: Jeff Wrenn, Benny Hall, and Jerry Peters.

Stacking up a Goose Creek runner is **Mark Glover** and **Frank McCoy**.

Taking on all blocking is defensive end, **Harrison Jenkins**.



Waiting for his chance, **Mike Hardee** passes time by watching the game closely.

Getting ready for the kickoff the Bulldogs line up in order.



A frustrating Defeat

Falling short in the last seconds, Walterboro lost a 14-13 decision to the Berkeley Stags. The Stags jumped out to a 14-0 lead early in the game to what looked like an early runaway. But the Dogs held them the rest of the night while **Clayton** sneaked through the middle for Walterboro's first score. **Mike Hardee** followed with the extra point to make it 14-7. The score remained the same until late in the fourth quarter when **Ronnie Colson** connected on a 23-yard touchdown pass to **Michael Gibson** with only 24 seconds left on the clock. Walterboro tried for a two point conversion, but a high snap foiled the Bulldogs plans, going on to lose 14-13. **Colson** stated, "It all happened so fast I just couldn't believe it!"

Following a heartbreaker Walterboro lost a 35-6 encounter with the Summerville Green Wave. The Dogs went in at half with a 14-0 deficit, where a couple of first half penalties proved costly for the Bulldogs early in

the game. The only Walterboro score came on a drive led by **Gavin Washington** who later rambled in for six. **Vincent Bryant** said, "We just didn't play with momentum we had in the first half."

Another loss came in the Goose Creek game. The Gators handed the Bulldogs their fifth straight loss with an 18-7 victory. Goose Creek scored on the opening drive but missed the extra point. In doing that they used up seven out of ten first quarter minutes. But Walterboro came back and scored in just one and a half minutes with **Greg Clayton** scoring on a 19-yard burst straight up the middle. But that's all the Bulldogs could put together after getting the ball only five times the whole game. The Dogs went in at half with a 13-7 deficit. "We just didn't take on the challenge. We just didn't play with any interest at all." admitted defensive end **John McDonald**.



Thinking about a touchdown **Greg Clayton** runs toward the goal line.

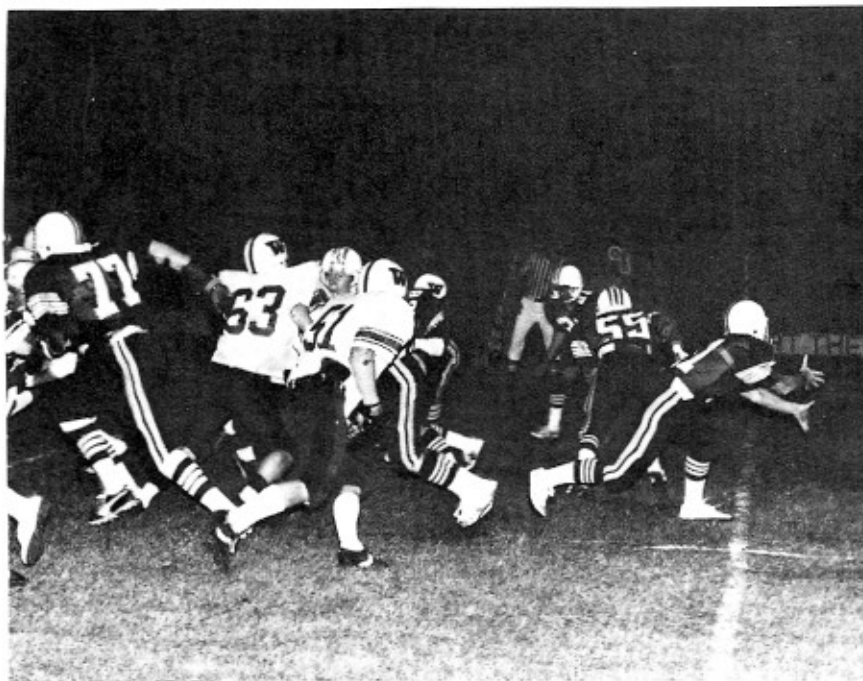
Getting the dogs ready for action **Coach Raymond Burke** yells while **John McDonald** pays strict attention.

Sticking Together

Following five straight losses, the Bulldogs clinched a post season game by beating Wando 24-0 on Homecoming night. The Bulldogs were in command the whole game. The first score came in the first quarter on a 4-yard run by **Gavin Washington**. Later on in the half Walterboro again scored on Quarterback **Mike Hardee's** keeper to make it 12-0. The Bulldog defense held the warrior offense scoreless while **Washington** scored his second touchdown of the evening on a one-yard plunge. **Phillip Holmes** made a spectacular catch in the right corner of the endzone for Walterboro's final score. He stated that, "The fans came out and supported us and it made a big difference."

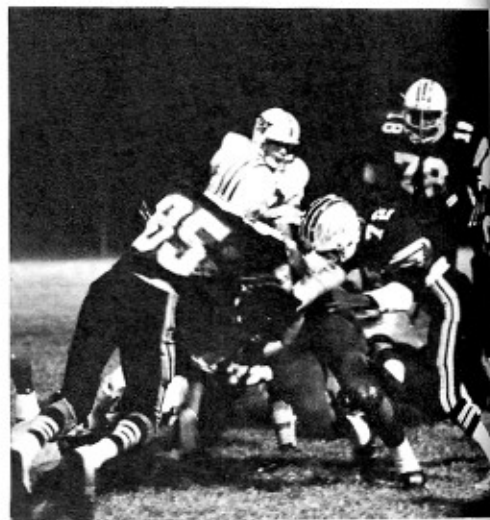
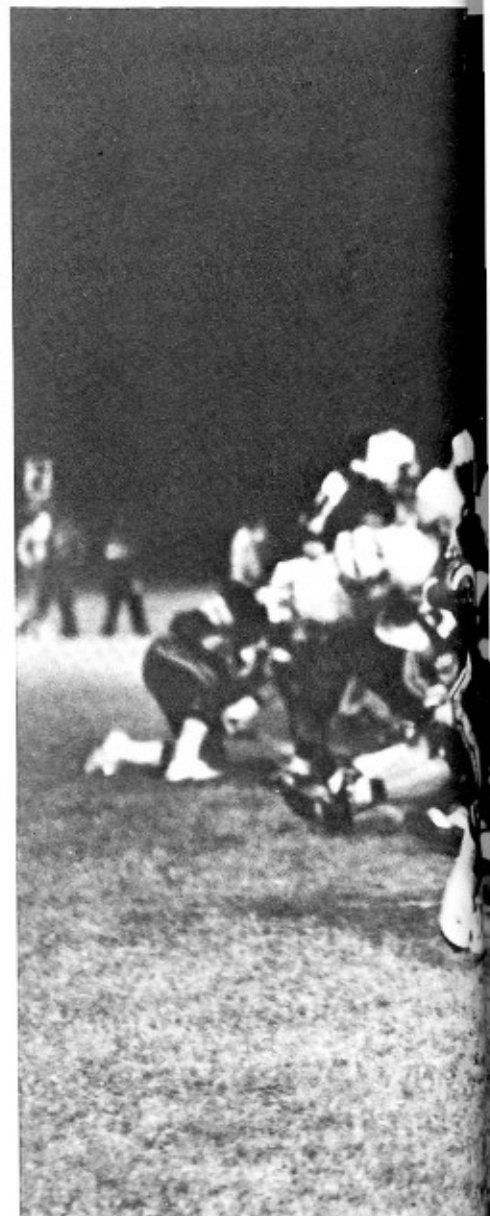
Entering the playoffs, the Bulldogs faced conference rival Middleton in Charleston. The Middleton Razorbacks once again prevailed by a score of 17-15. The Razorbacks took the opening

kickoff and returned it for a touchdown. Later on in the first quarter Middleton drove for their second touchdown to make it 14-0. By that time, the Bulldogs were ready to play ball. They came right back in the second quarter with a touchdown pass from **Mike Hardee** to **Greg Clayton** on fourth and about four. **Hardee** then kicked the extra point to make it 14-7. The Dogs tried an onside kick which failed and led to a Middleton field goal just before the half ended. It was late in the fourth quarter when Walterboro scored it's final touchdown on a pass to **Phillip Holmes**, but by then it was too late. Defensive end **Franklin McCoy** mentioned that, "A couple of calls on us in the third quarter helped them to maintain the lead." Walterboro converted a two point play with about 25 seconds left to go. Time expired when another onside kick failed.



Providing great blocking for quarterback **Mike Hardee** is the offensive line.

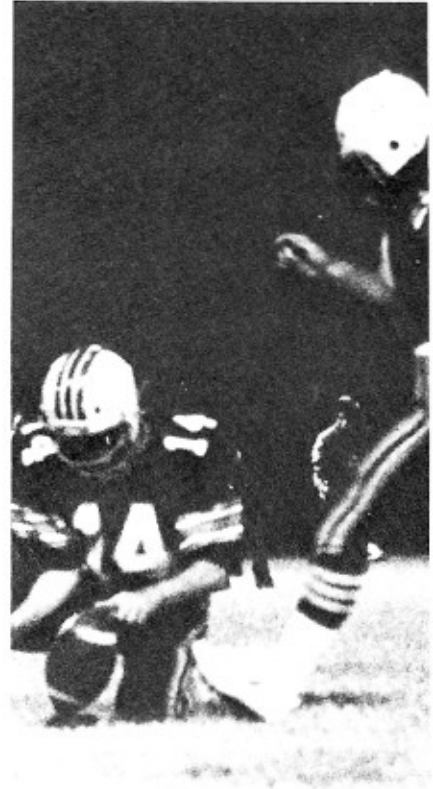
In on the tackle is **John Brown** along with **Harrison Jenkins**.





Breaking away from a defender is running back **Greg Clayton**.

Holding for place-kicker **Rally Reynolds** is **Ronnie Colson**.



Penetrating through offensive linemen are **Norman Ellis** and **John Autment**.



Preparing for the future.

Coming off a dismal 1-6 season last year, coach **Doug Bullock** improved his team's record to 7-2, the best record in two or three years. The bullpups looked good throughout the season, and had a lot of talent, most of whom will play varsity next year.

The bullpups only losses this year came from Middleton and unbeaten Summerville. They were led by a real impressive backfield which included **Stevie Riggins**, who got close to 900 yards in nine outings, **Enoch Ford** and **Micheal Brown**, who alternated at the fullback position during the season.

Garrett Carter took over the quarterback position. **Sylvester Bowman** led the team in pass receptions while **Richard McLean** led a tough defense in tackles.

When asked about the season, **Norris Green**, who led the team with four interceptions, replied, "I thought that we had a very productive season, because we accomplished most of our goals. **Stevie Riggins** stated that, "The fans played a major role in our winning season. They were behind us every step of the way."

Getting tough yardage is the young bullpup of-fense against Stall.



Angry at an unnecessary fumble **Coach Bob Williamson** tries to rally the players.



Walterboro 20	8	Orangeburg-Wilkerson
Walterboro 12	14	Fort Johnson
Walterboro 7	6	Battery Creek
Walterboro 26	0	Stall
Walterboro 23	22	Beaufort
Walterboro 7	14	Middleton
Walterboro 6	0	Berkeley
Walterboro 22	34	Summerville
Walterboro 18	7	Goose Creek



Team: First Row: Micheal Brown, Robert Singleton, Stevie Riggins, Andy Harrison, Charles Ricketson, Syl Bowman, Vincent Ford, Thomas Washington, Enoch Ford, Hillie Lynah; Second Row: Trent Cannaday, Benjy McCoy, Darrel Black, Heriberto Lopez, Johnathan Lyons, Charles Cook, Rolfe Martin, Caprest Rhone, Garrett Carter, Dennis Goff; Third Row: Kevin Crosby, Jerome Francis, Doug Wright, Kenneth Martin, Norris Green, Freddie Cunningham, Lonnie Beach, Henry Cain, John Boozer, Richard Doyle, Greg McDonald; Fourth Row: Harold Lowery, Trent Cone, Timothy Howell, Lindsey Kelly, Malcolm Bright, Marvin Kelly, John Hutson, Frankie Thompson, Tony Hughes, Sencer Frazier, Judas North; Fifth Row: Freddie Hamilton, Bernard Ferguson, Ronald Groves, Stevie Rivers, Welsey Breland, Curtis Fields, Scott Jones, Nathaniel Ruth, Richard Beach, Barry Strickland, Richard MacClean, Abraham Bryan; Not Pictured: Samuel Pinkey, David Hill, Derrick Pinkey, Marshall Polite.

Looking with a keen eye, Hillie Lynah watches **Stevie Riggins** get tackled by two of Stall's players.



After receiving the ball from quarterback, **Garrett Carter**, **Micheal Brown** tries to elude a Stall defender.

Putting pressure on Stall's quarterback, **David Hill** work hard to let him experience the Bull pup crunch.



TRYING TO REBOUND

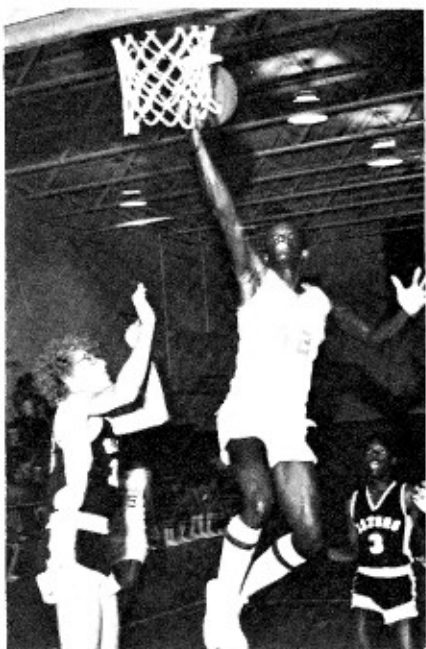
After a disappointing 8-16 record of last year's Bulldog basketball team, the dogs will try to rebound by replacing four out of five starters. **Leroy Womble** will be returning to the team as forward, while **Michael Marlow** and **Leon Williams** alternate at the other forward slot. **Greg Smalls**, who also saw a lot of action last year, will be starting at point guard. Junior **Eric Overton** will get a lot of playing time at that position. The other guard slot will belong to **Mercer Bryant**, who coach **Francis Simmons** stated as "the

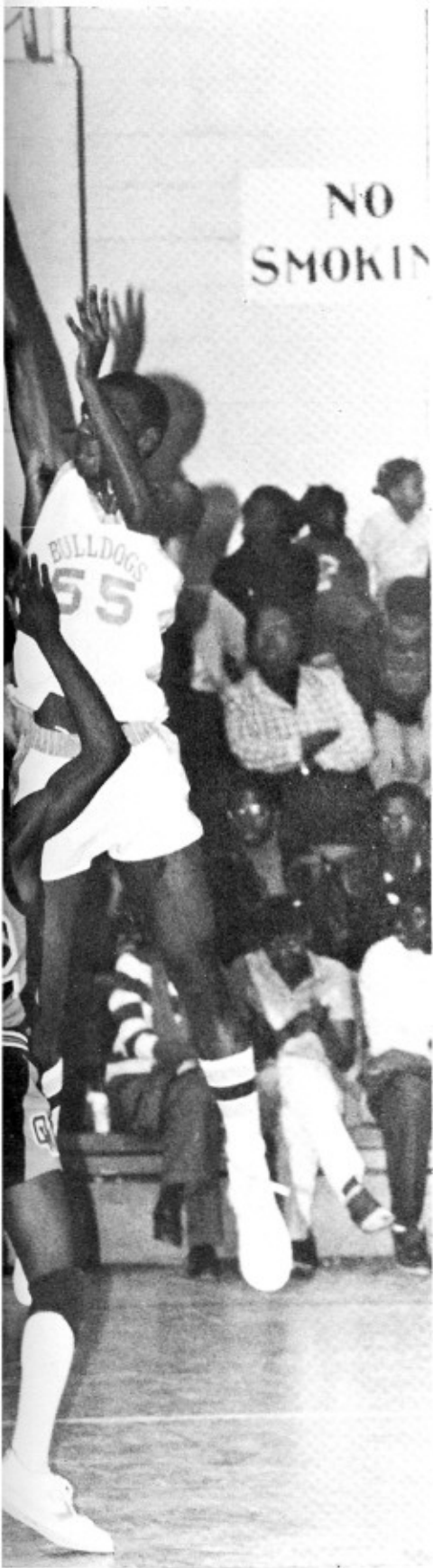
closest thing to a star that we have." Backing him up will be **Gilbert Pinckney** who is also a junior. Holding down the center position is junior **Bruce Williams**, who saw some limited action last year. Senior **Isaac Bodison** will also see a lot of action at the center position. Rounding out the rest of the Bulldog squad are juniors **Jeff Benson** and **Carl Moseley**, sophomore **Kirk Rising**, and freshman center **Darren Evans**, who is also the tallest of the team at 6'-5".



Bottom row (l-r), Gilbert Pinckney, Kirk Rising, Greg Smalls, Thomas Shider. **Second row**, Isaac Bodison, Mercer Bryant, Leroy Womble, Carl Moseley, Coach Francis Simmons. **Top row**, Jeff Benson, Leon Williams, Michael Marlow, Bruce Williams, Darren Evans.

Driving through the lane for an easy two is **Leroy Womble**.





Showing his version of the one-handed slam dunk, **Mercer Bryant** gets his team off to a good start.

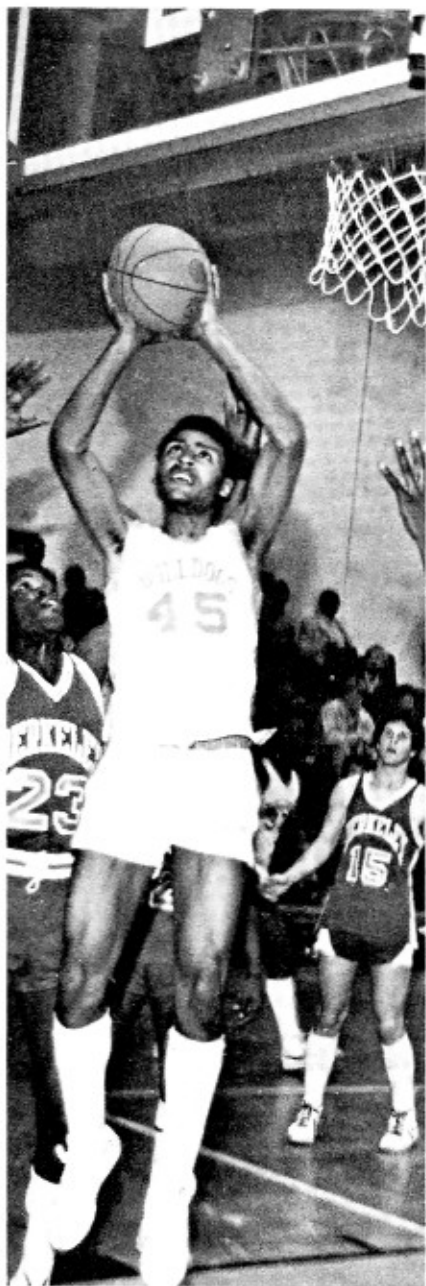
Skying for the tip-off is **Bruce Williams** against a Berleley opponent.



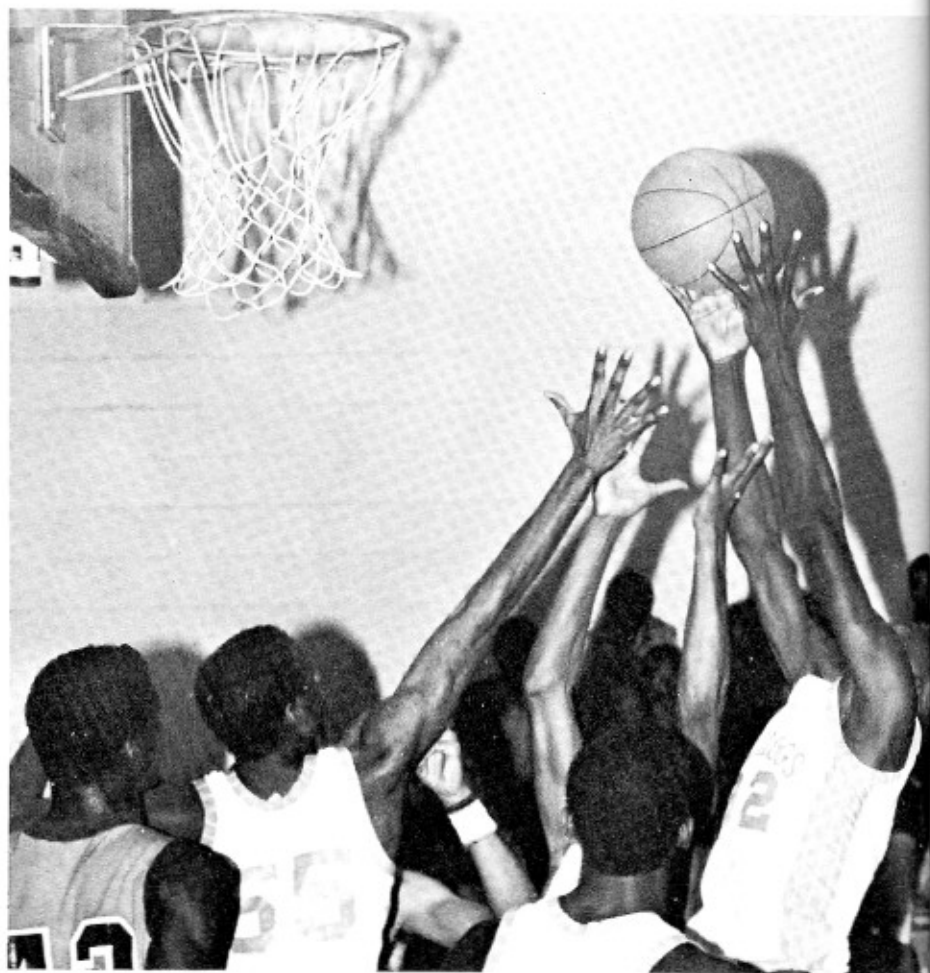
Despite good defense by an O-W player, **Bruce Williams** get off his Jumper.

Protecting the basketball as teammate **Leon Williams** gets down court, is **Gregg Smalls**.

Displaying his unique form of free throw shooting is **Leon Williams**, while other players wait eagerly.



Driving between two players for an easy basket is **Leon Williams**.



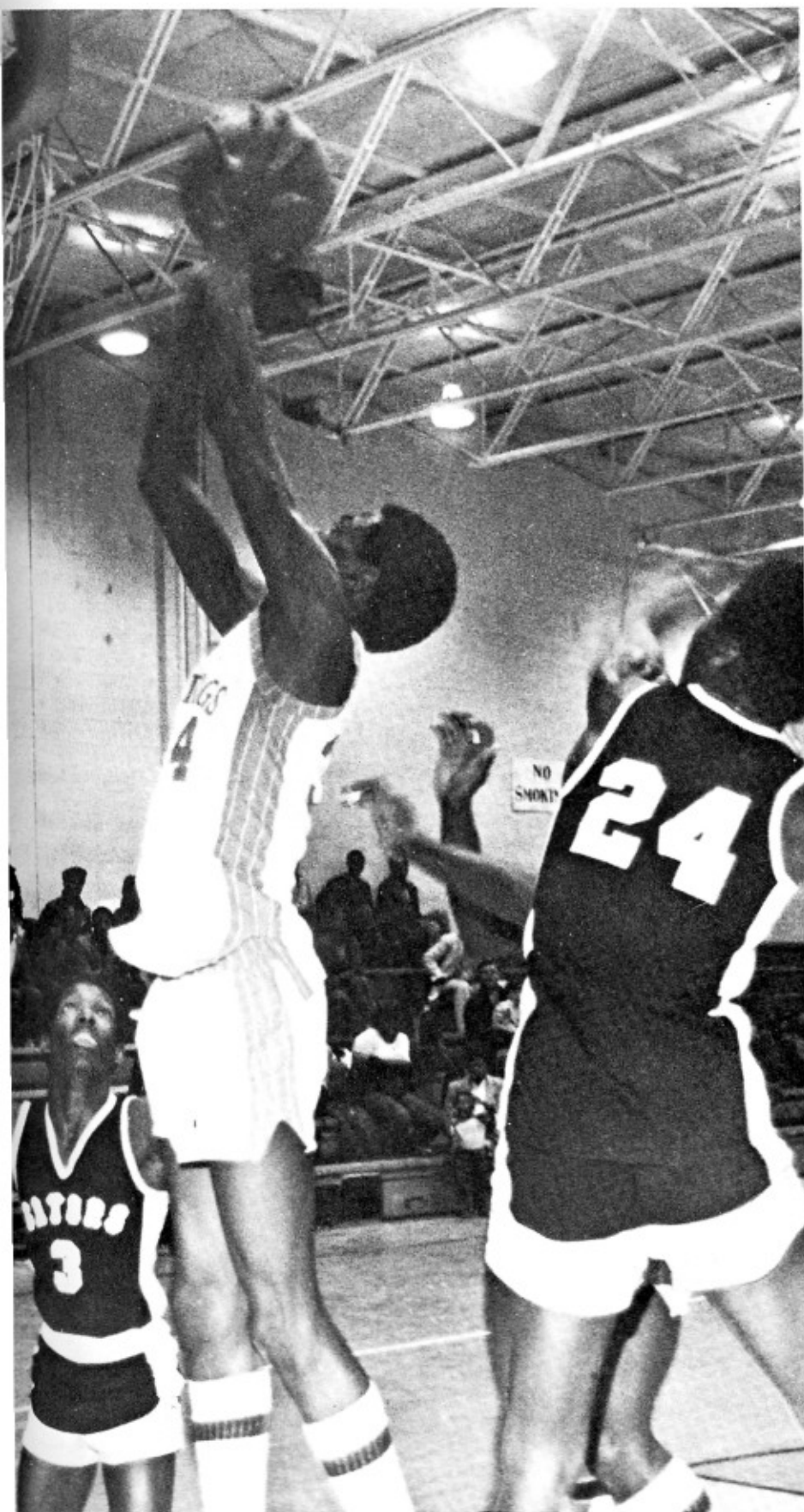
Leaping over all to snatch the rebound is **Mercer Bryant**.

Making a Strong move towards the basket while surrounded by defenders is **Michael Marlow**.

BEING COMPETITIVE

Although they are very young and inexperienced, the dogs will be shooting for a .500 season. When asked about the upcoming season center **Bruce Williams** admitted that "Yes, we are inexperienced but there is no reason why we can't be competitive in each and every game."

"The whole team agreed that we can be competitive but right now we are looking for a leader, which is one of the most important factors," said **Eric Overton**. **Gilbert Pinckney** mentioned that "If we can get pass the first part of the season with a decent record, we can be a strong contender because the majority of our off games are in the first part of the season. So it looks like another rebuilding season for the 1981-82 Walterboro High School basketball team.



Discussing the strategy of the up-coming quarter is **Coach Simmons** to his players.

Together as a unit

When the season first started there were just six varsity players on the team. Athletic director **Gyles Hall** asked the older girls on junior varsity would they like to be elevated up to varsity. None of the girls wanted to make the jump, but finally they made it. The girls had a poor start by losing the first few games. The first game in which all of the girls played together was against Orangeburg-Wilkerson. The Bulldogs were dominated by the lady Bruins. **Coach Willie Felder** put some of the new players in the game,

and they were nervous at first but after a while of playing time they were all right. **Tyra Risher** enjoyed being on the varsity team because it was a big jump for her. **Denise Jenkins**, a returning forward, tried very hard because she really wanted to win more games than they did. **Arlene Ackerman** couldn't play this year because she had problems with her birth certificate. She really wanted to get some game time.

Hoping that their going to win the lady Bulldogs relax on the bench.



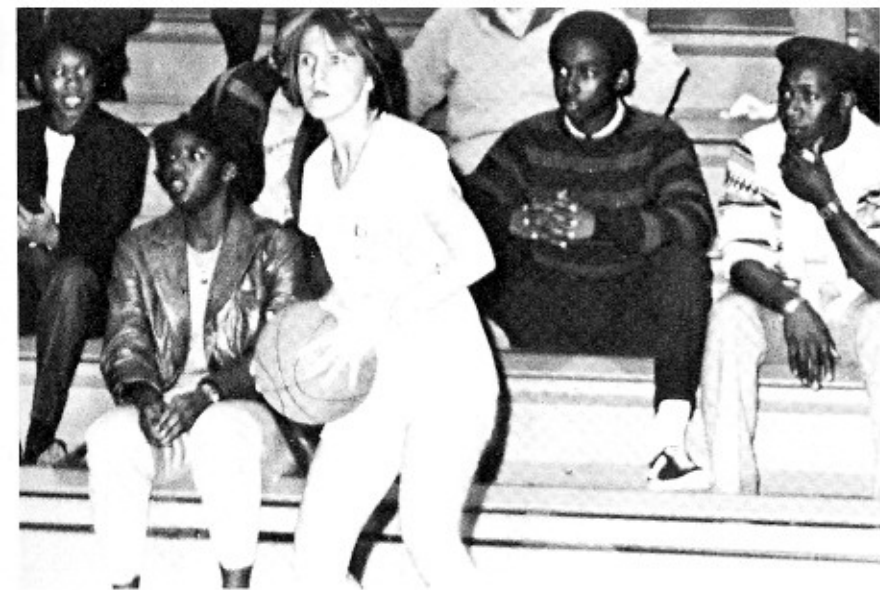
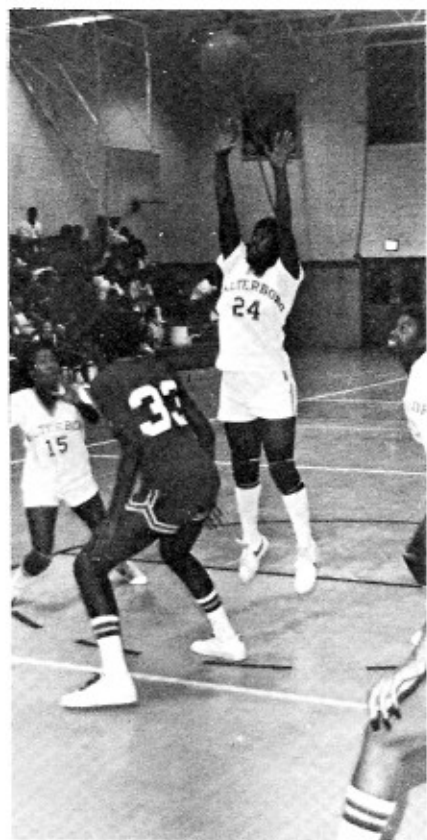
Leaping for the ball **Vermelle Williams** tries to knock it to a Bulldog.

1st row **Marshelle Ford, Denise Jenkins, Jeannie Hilton**, 2nd row **Kathy Dobson, Vermelle Williams, Lynn Breland, Elizabeth Bennett, Tyra Risher**, last row **Arlene Ackerman, Charlotte Bowden, Darlene Martin, Coach Willie Felder**.



Waiting to see whether or not the ball went in the lady Bulldogs keep their eye on the basket

Taking a shot over a Berkeley player **Denise Jenkins** decides to make it perfect.



Wondering what to do **Jeannie Hilton** holds the ball for a while

Capturing the ball from Berkeley, **Michelle Farmer** goes up for a shot.





Down But

Kathy Dobson, a JV starter, didn't want to be elevated but surprised herself when she did well. "I did a good job considering it was my first year on varsity," she exclaimed. **Jeannie Hilton** also showed her talents well, but she felt that the team could have been better if more people came out for the team. **Marselle Ford**, who was a part-time reserve last year, became one of the team's best shooters. The center position is held by **Vermelle Williams**. She did most of the jumping but also made a lot of shots. She feels that the

Battling two opponents for the rebound is center **Vermelle Williams**.



Involved in a struggle for the ball are Walterboro's **Darlene Martin, Vermelle Williams** and a Goose Creek player as other players look on.

Going over the game plan with the players is very important to **Coach Felder**.



Not Out

basketball team could have been a whole lot better. In her opinion basketball is a great sport. The Bulldogs also lost to Berkeley 70-23. In this game Denise lead the way with sixteen points. When the girls played against Goose Creek they put forth alot of effort. Unfortunately the Gator girls beat the Bulldogs, but they improved their skills when they played against Wando. The girls didn't do that much dominating, but they gave each game a good try.

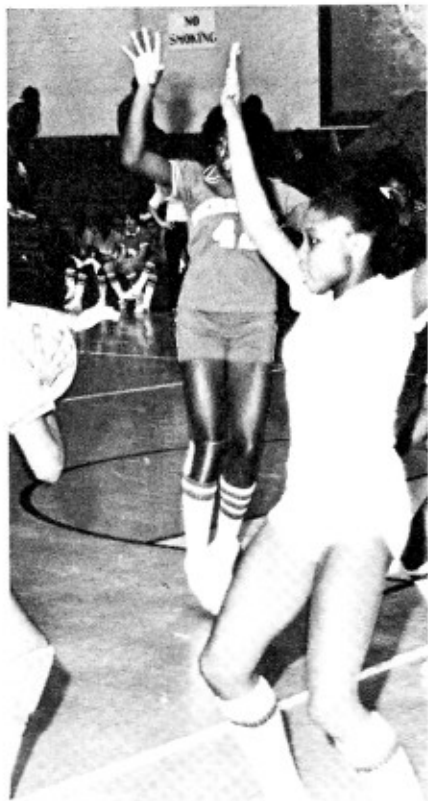


Apparently getting ready to attempt a block shot is **Vermelle Williams** with the help of their teammates.

Explaining defensive strategy to players, **Coach Adams** stresses defensive awareness.



After a frustrating half, **Coach Driggers** discusses the second half's game plans with players.



Showin their defensive skills, J.V. girls remember to keep their hands high.



Battling Berkely players for rebound is Wylie Ellis.

Gaining Respect

Losing almost everyone off last year's squad, the Walterboro High J.V. boy's team will try and rebuild for their 1981-82 season. Although inexperienced, **Coach Robert Driggers** has a lot of talented young players. The only returning starter is at the center position, **Wylie Ellis** who is the leader of the squad. Backing him up at that position are **Travis Evans** and **Mark Reeves**. Holding down the forwards are **Darrel Black** and **Samuel Pinkney**, but ready to replace them are **Benji McCoy**, who got injured in the early part of the season, and **George Washington**. Playing at the guard slots are **Terry McMillan**, who runs the offense, and **Syl Bowman**, who is very talented at his job. Filling in at the point guard job are **Darrel Council** and **Barry Strickland** who will both get in plenty of playing time. Substituting for the other guard position will be **Keith Hammonds** and **Stevie Riggins**, who will see a lot of action as well. **Bowman** stated that, "We have plenty of talent on this team and all we have to do is play together and with one hundred percent."

The girls J.V. team will be trying to

gain respect from other teams around the league. They have ten girls who all got equal time at their position. **Coach Rusty Adams** stated that, "It is like having two teams. They all have about equal talent." Playing at one forward position will be **Lucy Guilford** and **Angie Valentine**. The other forward slot will be held down by **Whilimena Young** and **Wendy Bashnam**. Alternating at the center position will be **Kathlyn Farmer** and **Delphine Burns**. Handling the ball for the team will be **Cynthia Ladson** and **Derilee Williams**. **Michelle Wasson** and **Janie Brown** will share the other guard slot.

Looking for a leader will be the first task for **Coach Adams** in his teams quest for respect. In the last couple of years, the girls' J.V. squad has not been very successful. They will try and change that this year.

J.V. Boys **Front Row:** Darrell Black, Darrell Council, Terry McMillan, Sylvester Bowman, **Middle Row:** George Washington, Samuel Pinkney, Wylie Ellis, Keith Hammonds, Travis Evans, Mark Reeves, **Back Row:** Benji McCoy, Barry Strickland, Trainer.



J.V. Girls **Front Row:** Lucille Guilford, Michelle Watson, Janie Brown, Cynthia Ladson, Derilee Williams, **Second Row:** Delphine Burns, Cathleen Farmer, Whilimena Young, Angie Valentine, and Coach Adams.



The Beginning of a new season

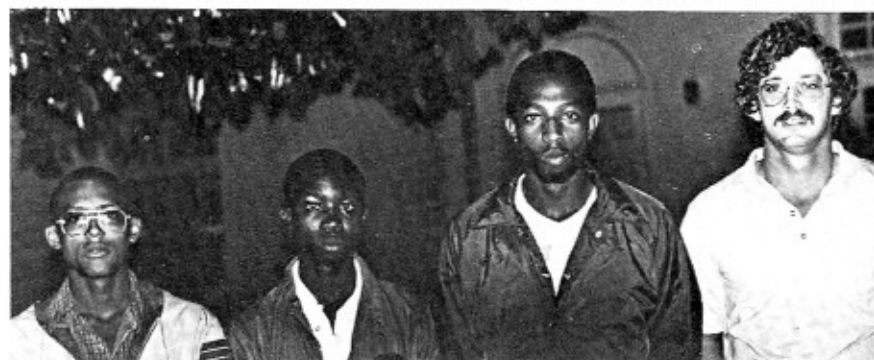
Todd Smith said, "Soccer is a very exciting game to play." The Bulldogs were up against teams that were in existence for a year or more. **Greg Clayton** explained why they didn't win the first few matches. He said, "We didn't win that many matches because we weren't familiar with the rules and regulations. I think the team will do better next year." Since this was the first year for the soccer team they were kind of puzzled. **Jeff Wren** thinks soccer is a fun sport once you learn all of the rules. Cross country is another sport added to the WHS sports roster. Cross country is just a long distance run which keeps two boys in shape. Even though there were only three on the team they still trained hard. **William Risher** broke a school record. His time was 16:51, 3:1 miles. He qualified for state. He felt real good knowing that he broke a school record and qualified for state. He planned to run track to improve his running abilities. **Jonathan Harrison** and **Greg Teasdell** tried to accomplish all of their goals but couldn't accomplish everything. All of the players practiced hard. Goal Kick, corner kick, and dropped ball are all terms associated with soccer. This year is the first year that Walterboro High had a soccer

team. Some people think that trying to knock a ball through the opponents goal is crazy, but the WHS soccer team enjoys it. Soccer is a tough, fast exciting game that requires great physical endurance. The play rarely stops once the game begins, and the players move up and down the field. With in the 90 minutes of playing time the team tries to get as many goals as possible. Not many of the players had experience at playing the sport. **Richard MacLean** saw some youth league action. He is forming what **Coach Bob Williamson** considered to be a strong fullback corps with **Rolfe Martin** and **Garrett Carter**. **Golie Lonnie Beach** did surprisingly well. The coach tried to teach his players to retain their positions and set up offensive plays.

Walking across the field after a hard days practice, **Richard MacLean** and **Rolfe Martin** seem to be somewhat tired.



right; soccer team 1st row Richard MacLean, Jeff Wren, Jerry Peters, Greg Clayton, Anthony Walker, Vernon McCord, 2nd row Coach Bob Williamson, Anthony Woods, Rolfe Martin, Todd Smith, Timothy Gethers, Greg Teasdale, Troy Breland, Lonnie Beach below; cross country, William Risher Jonathan Harrison, Gregory Teasdale Coach Clark.





Getting ready for a long dash **William Risher** checks out the field



Keeping the ball rolling **Todd Smith** kicks it down the field while **Vernon McCord** races behind him

Waiting for the serve, **Suzanne Snead** concentrates on the server.



1st Row: Michelle Farmer, Lisa Hilton; 2nd Row: Lisa Sisk, Marina Scott, Suzanne Snead, Marty Langadale, Jeannie Hilton; 3rd Row: Josie Hiott, Missy Ammons, Karen Chaplin, Michelle Pryor, and Deni Godley.



Getting ready to serve, **Michelle Farmer** watches the ball carefully.

Using a devastating return, **Jeannie Hilton** prays for the ball to go over.



Keeping track of the time, **Coach Cathy Layton**, checks with the referee.

Clapping to raise team spirit **Suzanne Snead, Karen Chaplin, Jeannie Hilton, Marina Scott, and Michelle Farmer** get rowdy during the game against Wando.



OVER THE NET



This year the volleyball team had a terrific season. There were twelve players on the team. The Captain was **Jeannie Hilton**, and **Karen Chaplin** was Co-Captain. The players really stuck together. When one of the players needed help there was someone there to help her. They had a few accidents; **Karen Chaplin** sprained her ankle. **Marina Scott** had an operation which put her on the sidelines for a while. Everyone had a few other complications which set them back. They started practice late because of a small

problem. They spent a lot of time finding players for the team. The volleyball team went to the volleyball tournament. They cheered and sang songs. They also learned a lot by watching the better teams. Although they lost the match they still had spirit. The team got better toward the end of the season. **Josie Hiott** said, "I think if more girls would try out we could have a better team." The team had determination, effort, and skill, all of which are the qualities of a good team.



Jumping in the victory spirit, **Josie Hiott** smashes the ball over the net as **Marina Scott** and **Jeannie Hilton** anticipates the return.

1st row: Deneen Adams, Kim Risher, Gwen Fair, Jesse Harley, Carolyn Risher, Audrey Taylor, Julie Coons, 2nd row Laurie Eason, Marrassa Jones, Lisa Moultrie, Ann Stevenson.

Recooperating her broken leg **Laurie Eason** cheers from the side line at Sertoma Classics.



Cheering at the homecoming game both varsity and junior varsity get roudy.

CHEERLEADERS GET IT DONE

The 1981-82 Walterboro High School varsity cheerleaders had a lot of obstacles during football season. **Laurie Eason** and **Deneen Adams** were on crutches for a while. **Laurie** said, "I was jealous of the other cheerleaders because they could cheer and I couldn't." Every night the girls were cold but they still showed a lot of spirit. **Gwen Fair** said, "Most of the time I was freezing. We practice a lot. Cheerleading takes skill and knowledge." **Lisa Moultrie** said, "Practice is hard at times but it is worth the trouble." Their sponsor **Mrs. Sylvia Gale** had tryouts after football season. Two regular cheerleaders were chosen, **Karen Ray** and **JerriAnn Blakeman**. **Karen** said, "I was devastated to find out that I was chosen to be a regular cheerleader." **Amie Gravely** a J.V. cheerleader was moved up to Varsity. She said she was shocked to find out about her elevation to Varsity. **Linda Dobson**, **Shelia Youngblood**, and **Marty Langdale** were chosen as alternates. **Linda** was glad to be on the squad even though she was just an alternate. **Shelia** was also glad to be an alternate.

This year they have a new addition to the squad, the bulldog mascot **Jesse Harley**. He says being a mascot brings out the animal in him. He wears a brown suit with a bulldog head. At many of the games he showed his spirit by clowning around. He does most of the cheers and participates with the building of the pyramids. On October 17, they went to a World Cheerleading Council clinic, which was held at Burke High School. The WCC program, which is composed of professional cheerleaders, taught them many different things. They learned new cheers, chants, and dance routines. The clinic gave the bulldog cheerleaders a chance to meet other cheerleaders. They were told how to handle different situations that go on while they're cheering. Some of the cheerleaders bought souvenirs such as patches, pendants, and booklets. **Audrey Taylor** said, "The clinic was a terrific experience, I enjoyed it very much. Being a cheerleader is an important task. It takes a lot of time and effort to get everything just right." "It's not hard to get things organized, It's just kind of

tough to get it all together." **Marissa Jones** said.

This year the squad got new uniforms. The uniforms were made by their sponsor. She ran into a few complications but managed to work things out. Even though the Junior Varsity squad is young they still show their spirit. The squad got a sponsor **Mrs. Haze**. JV has five returning cheerleaders and seven new Cheerleaders. When asked how does it feel to be a JV cheerleader **Kellye Whitaker** answered, "I like being a JV cheerleader, because its fun and it will prepare me for the Varsity squad." **Dianne Glover** thinks cheering is very interesting. **Connie Risher** said, "It gives me something to do and I like to support my school." Junior Varsity practices on the same day as Varsity. **Angie McClennon** said practice was alright except for when they had to run more than ten laps. Homecoming night both squads cheered together. They had a lot of fun cheering together. **Julie Reed** enjoyed cheering with the Varsity squad. They learned that they are a family, even though they are two different squads.



Showing spirit Tammy Johnson, Diane Glover, Connie Risher, Angie McClennon Julie Reed, Regina Hutto start a chant.

Thinking she had the wrong chant **Leslie Williams** quickly closes her mouth.



HAVING FUN TOGETHER IN CLUBS

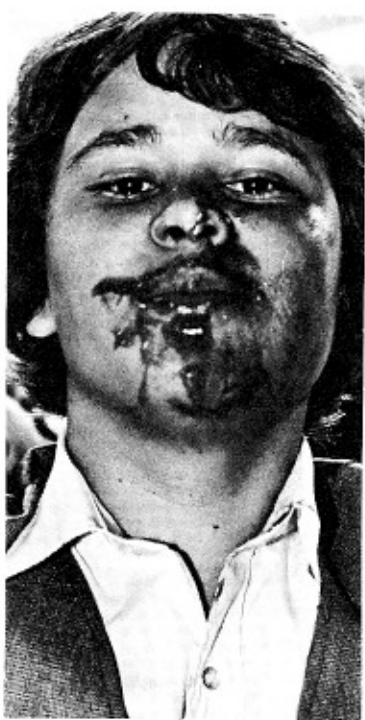




They were 35 in number. Trying to turn a forty five minute club period into an "organized" student activity period. Selling candy, holding car washes, putting on plays, or even having hot-dog eating contests to raise money for clubs shirts and trips.

Raising money was only a part of the clubs activities. Many gave their time during and after school to help the young and old of the community. A job that at first seemed tough. Then it seemed interesting, then exciting, and at last just plain fun!

Bringing the clubs and community to a common ground. A ground where Together We Stood.



Crowded together during club period, some broadcasting club members have standing room only.

After participating in a hot dog eating contest sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America club, **Harry Bryan** shows what the face of a winner looks like.

Getting excited over their Christmas Party is **Garvin Whashington** and the whole Block "W" club.



What is in a Club?

When Mr. Jones comes on the intercom and announces that the club rosters are on the bulletin boards in the hall, one can see one's fellow peer flinch. This is when the thirty minute debates begin. The opening debate begins with the girl in the front row yelling across the room to the girl in the back row to join the Literary Club, but the girl in the back has already decided to join the Future Business Leaders of America. Then the club disagreement begins between the two girls and a heated argument develops. By this time the teacher has broken everything up and has assigned five pages of punishment work to the two girls. Another favorite of club activities is the signing of the club rosters. A group of suspicious-looking guys ease over to the science club roster and signs Mr. Spock's

name. Afterwards the group scampers to a nearby corner and watches the effect of the deed. If the effect is rather mild, the group might highlight the initial signings by placing Farmer Brown's name under the Garden Club's heading. This is always a rib-tickler.

Well maybe the above problems are not that drastic, but when one tries to choose a club, it becomes a major disaster. What makes this simple task so difficult? All one has to remember is what are one's interests and what clubs provide the knowledge to expand those interests. Simple. Right?

This year there is quite a variety of clubs. Each club tries to maintain the student's interests and help the student broaden their own knowledge in that particular area.



Enjoying their Christmas party is **Todd Smith** and **Lisa Waters**.



Block "W"
Broadcasting
Bus Drivers



Unpacking new books are members of the
Audio- Visual Library club.



Calling the role at one of the many impor-
tant Bus Drivers meetings is **Mr. Rob-
bins**

Chess Club
Dance Club
Distributive Education



Shaking hands with Senator **Strom Thurmond** are club advisors **Mrs. Bright** and **Mrs. Bodison**.

Playing an intense game of Chess are **Lance Carter** and **Joey Jackson**.



Selling candy during half time at the football games are **Mr. Jarvis** and members of the D.E. club.



Passing out the "goodies" are F.T.A. club members **Greg Smalls, Richard Koger, and Robbie Goodwin.**

Law of the Land

When an interest is taken in sports, clubs like Colleton High's Intramural Sports and Walterboro High's Block "W" and Fellowship of Christian Athletes respond to the needs of those athletic-minded students. Each of these clubs provide knowledge on how to play any sport with a good and respectful attitude for a more pleasant game. Thus giving those athletes a better attitude in life.

For those students with a mind in business, for a career, the Future Business Leaders of America and Business Administration provide the education

needed to expand into new horizons for each student. These clubs also help the students to decide what area of business is right for them.

There are clubs that also help the students to learn about their own society. The Law Enforcement club helps one to understand how to live a more respectful life, and to understand the laws around ones own self. Another such club is the Science club. This club aids students in the understanding of today's technology and the once future dreams that are now reality.



The Fun Of Clubs

The Jets Club helps those student who are career-minded in engineering. This club is also associated with the chemical and physics aspects of life.

The final area of interest with a club is recreation. The Chess Club, Sportsmanlike Driving Club, Activities and Recreation Club, Broadcasting Club, Photography Club, and the Drama Club provide this need. The Drama Club presents many plays during the year. This gives the students the feeling and experience of how it is to be an actor, prop designer, costume coordin-

ator, etc. all rolled up into one person. Last year the Drama Club was thrilled to present the first Senior play of Wal-terboro High. The Taming of the Shrew was a success.

There are many clubs to provide many areas of interest to suit the needs of many students. One should always consider joining a club because it is interesting, exciting, educational, and down right fun!

—Pam Nobles—



Discussing basic Photography for the club are **Ron Chisolm** and **Gail Sherrill**.



Drama Club
Foreign Language Club
Future Business Leaders of America



Standing before the capital in Washington, D.C., are the Walterboro High and the Colleton High Photography clubs.

Showing their thanks to **Mr. Booth** after the play **Taming of the Shrew** are Drama Club members.



Future Farmers of America
Future Homemakers of America
Future Teachers of America



Taking time to relax in a study hall is **Kate Hardy**.

Trying to concentrate on **Mr. Gowdy** are F.F.A. members **Abraham White** and **Timmy Chisolm**.



Getting ready to meet half way in the hotdog contest, sponsored by the F.H.A. are Gary Malphus and Roy Cook.



Discussing a new fund raising project with the Activities and Recreation club is **Mr. Davis** the club's advisor.

Where Did Clubs Come From?

Have you ever thought about where clubs came from? They may have come from a world of their own and we just picked them up.

Let us start off this tale with the most powerful organization. This organization was not a club, but it included the King and Queen of the world of Clubs. This was the birth of the Student Council.

Then there were the people who taught the children of the King, Queen,

and the nobles. These people taught the children right from wrong and gave them a good education. Thus the Future Teachers of America was formed.

This world of Clubs had a noble game with pieces of royal people (king, queen, bishop, knight, rook) and also their servants (pawns) played upon a board. This game of Chess was also bet upon by knights. This was the start of the Chess club.



The Performers

Then there were the athletes of this mystic world. The champions of the King were always battling against the christians. They would also compete against each other in different games. Because of this the Block "W" club and F.C.A. was formed.

This land was not all composed of the powerful, brave and the intelligent. There were also the people who acted for the King and his court. These actors performed many different plays

and other comical acts. This brought about the formation of the Drama Club.

In this world of Clubs, there was one radio station believe it or not. This radio station would broadcast news about the King's events and social activities. The station was run by a long-haired D.J., who would roam the country side with his box and his Mr. Microphone. Afterwards the Broadcasting Club was formed.



Discussing their Christmas party is **Mrs. Simmons** and the Dance club.



Future Teachers of America
Garden Club
Jets Club

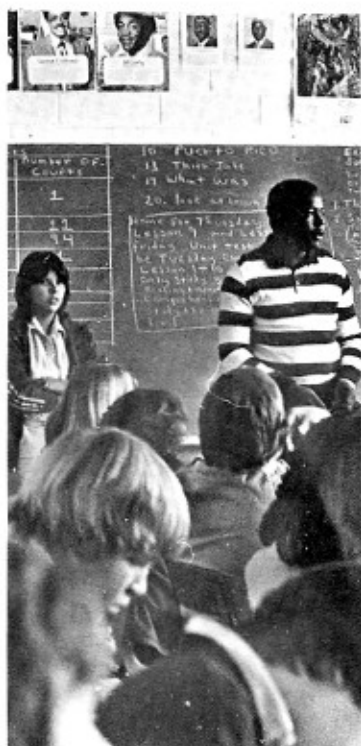


Completing their assignment the F.T.A. club shows their intense concentration.

Showing their appreciation towards **Mr. Pendergrass** are **Tammy Thomas, Leisa Mole, and Beth O'quinn.**

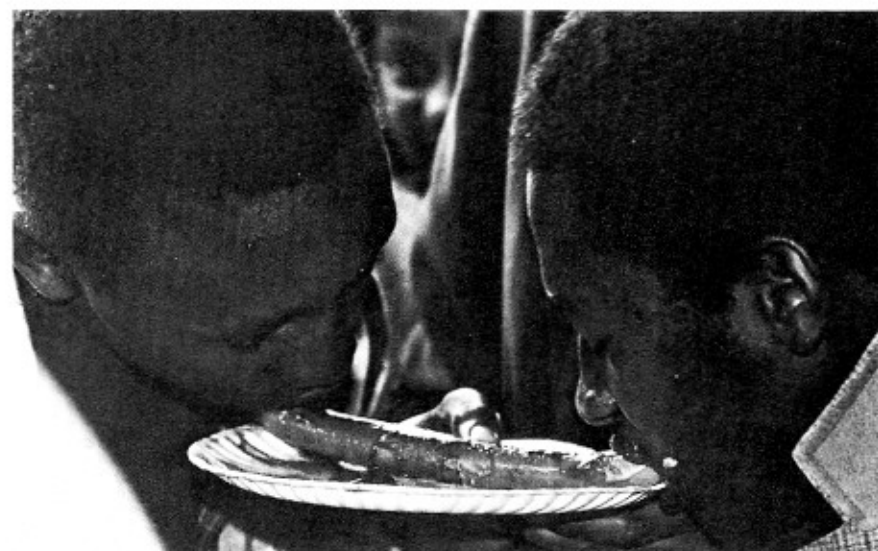


Literary Club
Lumberjack Club
National Honor Society



Electing new club officers is a hard choice for the Law Enforcement Club.

Racing against time, **Greg Clayton** and **Lamonte Harley** still enjoy a good hot-dog.



Discussing their bicycle raffle are members of the Sportsmanlike Driving club.



Showing their gratitude on Teacher Appreciation Day are F.T.A. members **Tammy Thomas, Leisa Mole, Vonda Gilgen.**

The Events of a Day

Now that we have met everybody, let's start off our story.

It is morning at the King's castle in the land of Clubs. On this morning the King has two of the most intelligent men in his kingdom engaged in a game of chess. The Knights are betting on which man will win the game, which is being played on the King's behalf. At this game is our friendly D.J. with his box and his Mr. Microphone broadcasting the game to the public. Well the game was finished and the winner was named.

Let us change our surroundings now

to the arena where the king's athletes are going to compete against the church's athletes. In over four hundred tries, the king's athletes never won. The men took the field to lock in mortal combat or at least try to get that funny looking ball to the person at the other end of the field. They do not know what you called it, but it sure was fun. Then who should come dancing onto the field, but that crazy D.J., trying to broadcast what was going on with that pile of people and that little ball. As usual the church's athletes won.

Office Workers
Pep Club



"Doing his thing" against an opponent is
Dan Bodison.

School Days

Like any other day everybody was in school being taught by the teachers and missing all the fun of the day. All that is except the long-haired D.J. with his box and his Mr. Microphone. So this is why we have clubs during school, so that no one will miss anything.

But there are still those few who refuse to associate with the masses. To those a fate of eternal boredom falls

upon their heads. They are outcast to the world of dreaded dungeons and dragons known as the study halls. There a person is left to wrack their brains with last rights, unfinished homework, read a soggy love story, or just sleep and wait until their sentence is up.

—David Watford—



Photography Club
Science Club



Showing their enthusiasm on a trip from Washington, D.C., the Walterboro High and Colleton High Photography clubs give us a few smiles.



Performing the first senior play at Walterboro High, the Drama club acts out their rendition of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

GROWING TOGETHER IS LONG





Whether they came from Walterboro, Cottageville, Jacksonboro, or Yemassee, the students came prepared! Prepared to face any subject, even Pre-Calculus which was offered for the first time.

Students roamed the halls, and ramps carrying books and wearing letterman jackets, displaying anything from football to tennis awards.

Faculty members prepared lesson plans and took turns at lunchroom duty. Some returning only to find their erasers hidden. But under all the work there was a feeling that both students and faculty shared.

A feeling creating the sound
Together We Stood.



Cheering together, these students show every emotion that comes with winning.

Life after lunch in front of the cafeteria brings many glares and stares as **Tony Gibson** proves this fact.

ANTICIPATING GRADUATION

Anticipation, yes, that's what Seniors will be thinking when they think of graduation. In a few months ready or not we will all be graduating. Some will be ready to graduate and move on to better things, while others will want to stay in high school for awhile longer. **Tammy Phillips** says, "I am ready to get out because I'm ready to get married." **Paula Rhode** on the other hand says, "I'm not

looking forward to graduating, but when it comes time I guess I'll be ready."

It is kind of scary when you think of graduation. What are you going to do next? Where are you going? Even though we're not sure I think we all can agree with **Stevie Headen** when he says, "Being in school is a great experience, but I can't wait to graduate."

Catching a quick study is **Terry Farmer**.



Isaac Bodison takes time out to study at lunch.

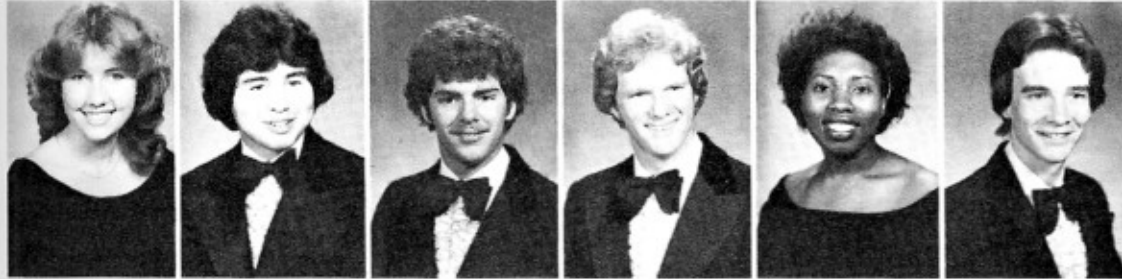
Edward Dopson, Kim Holloman, Pam Nobles, and Kay Robertson are listening intently to **Mrs. VonLehe**.



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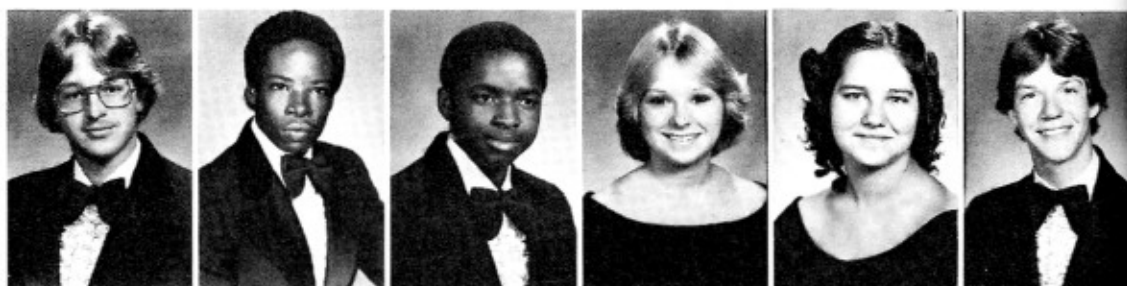


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 James Crosby
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 Janice Doyle
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ANDREW BUNTON: FFA 11, Lumberjack Club 11, Science Club 9,10, Bus Driver 11,12. CLINT CAMPBELL: Dance Club 11,12, Drama Club 12, Intramural Sports Club 9, Pep Club 11, Sportsman Like Driving Club 10, Chorus 11,12. FITZGERALD CAMPBELL: Dance Club 11,12, FFA 9,10, Chorus 10,11,12 Office Aide 11. DEBORAH CARTER: FHA (treasurer) 9, Garden Club 12, Lumberjack Club 12, Photography Club 11, Yearbook Staff (faculty section) 12. MICHAEL CARTER: Chess Club 10,11, Broadcasting club 12, Drama Club 11, (president) 12, Chorus 10,11,12. KAREN CHAPLIN: Modern Teens Club 9, Allied Health 10, Activity & Recreation Club 10, Garden Club 11, Foreign Lang. Club 11, (vice president) 12, FTA 12. JANICE CHISOLM: Activity & Recreation Club 10, FHA 9,12, Photography Club 12, Pep Club 11. RONALD CHISOLM: Chess Club 10,11,12 Photography Club 12. TIMMY CHISOLM: FFA 11, FHA 12, Lumberjack Club 12. GREGORY CLAYTON: Block "W" Club 11,12, (president), Chess Club 9, FFA 12 (vice president), FHA 11, Baseball 10,11,12, Football 9 J.V., 10,11,12, Varsity. JACKIE CLAYTON: Activity & Recreation Club 10, Dance Club 12, FHA 9, Pep Club 11,12 Science Club 11. JOWANDA COCKRUM: Dance Club 11, (president) 12, FTA 12, Garden Club 11 Modern Teens Club 9, Allied Health Club 10, Band 9,10,11,12, Student Council 10,11,12. MARVIN COCHRAN: FFA 12, Baseball 10,11,12. PHYLLIS COCKRUM: FHA 11, Modern Teens Club 10, Allied Health Club 10, Office Aide 12, Yearbook Staff 12, Student Council 9. JEANNETTA COLEMAN: Drama Club 12, Broadcasting Club 12. WENDY CONNELLY: Broadcasting Club 11,12 (treasurer), FTA 11,12 Photography Club 9 (president), Band 9,10,11,12 Student Council 10, Miss Merry Christmas/Friendship. JUDY CONRAD: Broadcasting Club 11,12 (parliamentarian), FTA 11,12, Intramural Sports Club 10, Band 9,10,11,12, Office Aide 11,12. Student Council 9,11,12. SHARON CRAVEN: Bus Driver 12, Science Club 10, Photography Club 9. JANICE CROSBY: Broadcasting Club 11, FTA 11,12, Photography Club 12. STEVE CROSBY: Lumberjack Club 12, Bus Driver 11,12. TERRI CROSBY: Lumberjack Club 11, Science Club 9,10, Bus Driver 12. GEORGE CRAWFORD: DE Club 12. JOYCE CRAWFORD: FHA 9,10, Photography Club 11,12, Pep Club 11,12, Basketball J.V. 9,10, Student Council 11,12. TERESA CUMMINGS: Literary Club 12, Student Council 12, Senior member at large. WALTER DAVIS: Chess Club 10. WARREN DELANEY: Activity & Recreation Club 9. JANICE DOYLE: English club 11, FHA 9,10,11,12, Science Club 12, Student Council 9, Library Aide 10. GEORGIA DRAWDY: Science Club 9. ANITA EDWARDS: Photography Club 9. KENNETH EDWARDS: DE Club 12, Military Club 10, Baseball 9, Chorus 11. EDWARD DOPSON: Broadcasting Club 11,12, Chess Club 11,12, Band 12.



LAST LUNCH

Most people think that the lunchroom is the worst place to be, but when asked, some don't think so but others—well?

When asked if they eat lunch and how they felt about it, **Steve Rhode** replied, "It's alright, I eat two!" **Lamonte Harley's** only comment was "I get full!" **Valerie Mahone** says, "It's good. I go every day."

Some like 'em, some don't but with a short order menu added for the first time this

year, more people are eating.

Being a senior means that school lunches are almost over. When asked if they'd miss their lunch—**Steve Beach** only replies, "Yea!" **Audrey Taylor** snickered, "No!" **Mark Mocha** said, "I won't miss a thing about it because I never eat."

So there you have it some people like lunch and some don't care to much for it. But not matter what you think lunch will always be there.

Deborah Pinckney can't wait to eat lunch.



Tyrisha Saxby smiles at the thought of biting into her delicious lunch.

Paying his favorite lunch lady is **Steve Beach**.

SENIORS FACE THE DRAFT

A lot of Seniors will be facing the draft in the next few months. When you turn 18 you have to go register for the draft whether you want to or not. The senior's at Walterboro High School have mixed opinions. **Donald Hill** says "I don't like the idea of the draft or of being bossed around." **Keith Williams** says "I support the draft fully." From a womans point of view **Robin Fisk** states "Women should be drafted on a voluntary basis." **Jimmy Jarvis** had the most patriotic view stating "That

our ancestors fought to get this country free so I'll fight to keep it free." Whether our country ever goes to war or not there will always be people who find ways of avoiding the draft. Some of us will be in college or tech. school while others will be getting married. **Mr. Jones** even has another idea he says "I'm too old." For all those who want to avoid the draft maybe you can find a way of growing old fast.

Taking time out to think about things is **John McDonald**.



Showing his support for the draft is **Doyle Phillips**, a former Walterboro High student.

Juanita Bright and **Mark Glover** show that working together is easier.



MELVIN EDWARDS: Broadcasting Club 11,12, Intramural Sports Club 9, Pep Club 12, Chorus 11, Football 9, Track 12. **STANLEY ELLIOTT:** Intramural Sports Club 9, Chorus 9. **VONDA EVANS:** Dance Club 12, Foreign Lang. Club 11, FHA 10, Modern Teens Club 9, Pep Club 11, Student Council 10,12. **CHERYL ERVIN:** Activity & Recreation 10, FHA 11,12, Modern Teens Club 9, Photography Club 9. **LISA FARISH:** Literary Club 12. **TERRIE FARMER:** FHA 10, Band 9,10, Student Council 9. **FLOYD FERGUSON:** Activity & Recreation Club 9, FFA 11, FHA 12, Lumberjack Club 12, Military Club 10. **ROBIN FISK:** FTA 12, Broadcasting Club 12, Business Administration Club 10, Office Aide 10, Student Council 10, Special Olympic Vol. 9,10. **CYNTHIA FRASIER:** Dance Club 12, DE Club 11, Drama Club 9,10, Garden Club (treasurer) 12, Pep Club 11, Office Aide 10, Student Council 11. **LAURIE ANN FRASIER:** Dance Club 12, FHA 9,10,11 (treasurer) Pep Club 12. **LINDA FRIENDLY:** History Club 11, Literary Club 12, Chorus 10, Student Council 11,12 (parliamentarian). **ROBIN FULLER:** DE Club 12, FHA 11. **DORIS GADSON:** Broadcasting Club 11,12, FHA 9,10,12, Pep Club 11. **RICHARD GANT:** FFA 11, Bus Driver 11.



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 Laurie Ann Frasier
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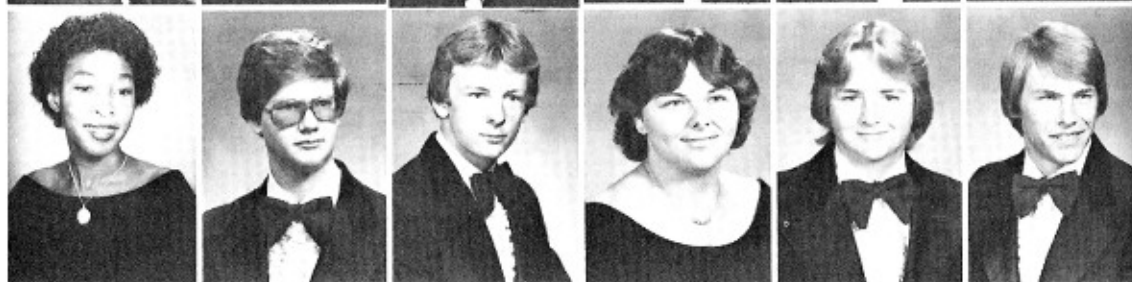
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Richard Hiers
 Donald Mac Hill
 Tommy Wayne Hill
 Jeannie Hilton
 Josie Anne Hiott
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ALICE GEDDIS: Clerical Club 11,12, FHA 9,10,11 Science Club 11, SAE 10. TYRONE GIBBS: Bus Driver 11,12. MICHEAL GIBSON: Dance Club 11,12, Football 10,11,12 Varsity Track 11,12. KAREN GLOVER: Chorus 11. MARK GLOVER: Block "W" 12, Drama Club 12, FCA 11, JETS Club 12, SAE 10, Basketball 10 J.V., Football 9,10, J.V., 11,12, Varsity, Track 10,11, Student Council 9. ROBERT GOODWIN: FTA 11,12, Foreign Lang. Club 11, Science Club 10, SAE 9, Allied Health Club 10, Band 9,10, (drum major) 11,12, Tennis 11, Student Council 11, National Honor Society 11,12, Eastern Region Band 9,10,11,12. HELENA MARY GRANT: FHA 9,10,11,12, History Club 11, Science Club 12, SAE 10, Chorus 9,10. DENEAN GREEN: Dance Club 9, Drama Club (treasurer) 12, FHA 10, Science Club 12,9,10,11,12 Student Leader, Librarian Adv, Chorus. GLORIA GREEN: Foreign Lang. Club 11,12, FHA 10 (president), FTA 11,12, SAE 9, Basketball Varsity 10, Volleyball Varsity 10, Student Council 12 (vice president), JR. Class Officer (vice president), National Honor Society 11,12. KENNETH GREEN: Activity & Recreation Club 10, Bus Driver 11. SANDRA GREEN: Broadcasting Club 12, Dance Club 9, Foreign Lang. Club 11, Law Enforcement 10, Bus Driver 11, Chorus 11. TIMOTHY GRUBER: FFA 12 (president), Lumberjack Club 12. GEORGE HAMILTON: FTA 11,12, JETS Club (vice president) 11, (president) 12, Science Club 9,11,12, SAE 10, Allied Health Club 10, Band 9,10,11,12, Tennis 10, Student Council 12, National Honor Society 11,12. SHELIA HAMILTON: Activity & Recreation Club 10, FHA 12, Modern Teens Club 9, Science Club 11. TINA HAND: Literary Club 11,12. MICHAEL HANSBOROUGH: Broadcasting Club 11, Chess Club 9,10,11,12, Foreign Lang. Club 12, JETS Club 11,12, Stamp & Coin Club 9, Band 9,10,11,12, Student Council 9,10,11, National Honor Society 11,12, Waltherboro High Math Team 10. JESSE HARLEY: FHA 11,12, Intramural Sports Club 9, Science Club 11,12 Allied Health Club 9,10, Band 9,10, Bus Driver 10,11, Cheerleader 12, Football 9. LAMONTE HARLEY: Broadcasting Club 11,12, Intramural Sports Club 9, JETS Club 11,12, Pep Club 12, SAE 10, Band 9,10, Chorus 11, Football 12, Track 11,12. KATRINA HARRISON: DE Club 11,12, FHA 9,10,11,12. WYNDELL HARRISON: Broadcasting Club 12 FHA 10,12, Chorus 10,12, Student Council 10. ROBERT HARTLEY: Broadcasting Club 11,12 Chess Club 9,10,11,12, Band 9,10,11,12, Student Council 11, National Honor Society 11,12. STEVIE HEADDEN: Block "W" Club 12, FCA 11,12, Intramural Sports Club 11, Football Mgr. 11, Office Aide 11,12, Student Council 11,12. RHONDA HEAPE: Broadcasting Club 11,12, FHA 9, FTA 11, Science Club 10, Bus Driver 11,12, Chorus 12, Office aide 9. DONNIE HERRINGTON: FFA 9,10, Lumberjack Club 11, Pep Club 11, Science Club 9,10, Office Aide 9,10. RICHARD HIERS: Chess Club 11, Band 9,10,11,12. DONALD HILL: Block "W" Club 11, FCA 11, Science Club 10, Football 9,10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, Student Council 11. TOMMY HILL: Science Club 10, Football 9,10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, Student Council 12. JEANNIE HILTON: Broadcasting Club 11,12, FCA 12 FHA 9, FTA 11, Intramural Sports Club 10, Basketball 9 J.V. 10,11,12 Varsity, Office Aide 11,12, Volleyball 10,11,12, Softball 12. JOSIE HIOTT: Broadcasting Club 11 (secretary), 12 (treasurer), FCA 11, Science Club 9,10 (treasurer), Bus Driver 12, Chorus 9,10 (treasurer), 11,12, Tennis 10, Volleyball 10,11,12. VONDA GILGEN: FTA 11,12, Literary Club 11,12 (treasurer), Band 9,10,11,12, Drum Major, Student Council 9,10,11 (ass. secretary), 12 (senior member at large), National Honor Society 11,12 (secretary), Eastern Region 9,10,11,12, Solo Ensemble 9,10,11,12, Girls State.



SENIORS AND THE WEEKEND

What do you do when you've been sitting in a class room, slaving over a school desk all day, for the past five days? If you are a Senior at Waltherboro High you will hope and pray for that three o'clock bell, Friday afternoon. English and Algebra books are hid away in lockers, and History homework is forgotten about until homeroom Monday.

"I cut Jeffries Boulevard, or go to Charleston if I'm not working," says **Tammy Thomas**. Her best friend,

Stevie Headden listens to rock music on the weekend.

Beth O'Quinn goes out with her boyfriend, "to see a movie or something," when she is not sitting beside **Tammy** at the football game, cheering the BULLDOGS on. "I march on Friday night, go off with Tim Baker on Saturday night, and lay around the house in between," giggles **Mary Jo Avant**. **Josie Hiott** just turns red when you ask her what she does on the weekend. While **Richard Koger** states with a sly grin, "I go to Beaufort." When asked why, he just smiles and replies, "I'll never tell."



Steve Rhode and **Phillip Holmes** enjoy cutting up and playing football on the weekend.

Thinking about what they will do over the weekend are **Wes Robertson** and **Wendy Connelly**.

BUS DRIVERS RESPONSIBILITY

Waking up at 6:00 in the morning and being totally responsible for about 45 students doesn't seem like such an easy task, but for the W.H.S., bus drivers it is an everyday duty for a worth while cause. "I enjoy it and it really doesn't interfere with my school work because I have a study hall," says **Glen Farmer**. While on the other hand **Josie Hiott** quotes, "I love it and I want to do all that I can to prove to everyone how great my years at W.H.S. have been!" Many people think that driving a bus filled with high school and elementary students can be taken lightly. **Tyrisha Saxby** stat-

ed, "It's a challenging experience. It is also a tremendous responsibility, and I try very hard to live up to my expectations." While **Keith Williams** thinks that its fun to be in charge once in awhile. Driving a bus can also help improve our social lives. **Abraham White** said, "I like the route in which I'm assigned to, it's close to home and I enjoy every minute of it." So there you have it, not as simple as you thought, right; I hope that this will give us an idea of how capable the W.H.S. bus drivers are.

Dennis Jenkins safely leaps off the bus.



Anticipation is **Kevin Pruett** getting off the bus.

Sitting proudly on his bus is **Tommy Robinson**.



RITA HOBBS: FHA 9,10, FTA 9.
KIM HOLLOMAN: Broadcasting Club 12, FCA 11, (secretary) 12, Photography Club 9, Basketball 12, Chorus 9,10,12, Office Aide 12, Tennis 10, Volleyball Mgr. 10, Softball 12. **PHILLIP HOLMES:** English Club 11, FCA 11, Intramural Sports Club 10, Football 9,10,11,12, Track 11,12, Law Enforcement Club 10. **VICKY HOLMES:** FHA 10,11,12, Science Club 12, Baseball 10. **EDWARD HOWELL:** Chess Club 10,11, Chorus 10. **CARY HICKMAN:** FCA 11,12 (president), Literary Club 11,12 (vice president), Football 10 J.V., 11,12 Varsity, Track 10,11, Student Council 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 11,12. **JOSEPH JACKSON:** Chess Club 10,11,12. **CEDRIC JARIDO:** Intramural Sports Club 10, Science Club 11, Sportsman Like Driving Club 9, Band 9, Baseball 9, Bus Driver 12, Chorus 10. **JAMES JARVIS:** Block "W" 11,12, FCA 11,12, Intramural Sports Club 9,10, Science Club 9,10, Football 9,10,11, Office Aide 12, Track 11, Student Council 11,12. **WANDA JERIDEAU:** Allied Health Club 9, Acitivity & Recreation Club 9, Student Council 9,10, Modern Teens Club (vice president) 10, Dance Club 11,12, Garden Club 11, Business Club 12, Band 9,10. **HOWARD JOHNSON:** Track (cross-country). **LUCINDA JOHNSON:** Drama Club 11,12 (secretary), FHA 9,10,11, Photography Club 12, Student Council 10,11,12. **SAMMIE KILLIAN:** Drama Club 10,12, FTA 9, Band 9, Chorus 11,12, Office Aide 10. **CRENDALL KINARD:** Broadcasting Club 12, Photography Club 9, Band 9,10,11,12. **RICHARD KOGER:** SAE 9,10 (treasurer), Foreign Lang. Club 11 (treasurer) 12, FTA 11,12 (president), FTA 11,12 (president), Student Council 11, Football J.V. 9,10, Track 10, Yearbook staff 11 (student life editor), 12 (co-editor in chief), U.S.C. Journalism Scholarship, JETS Club 11,12, Newspaper 11. **TAMMY LANE:** Drama Club 12, FHA 9,11.



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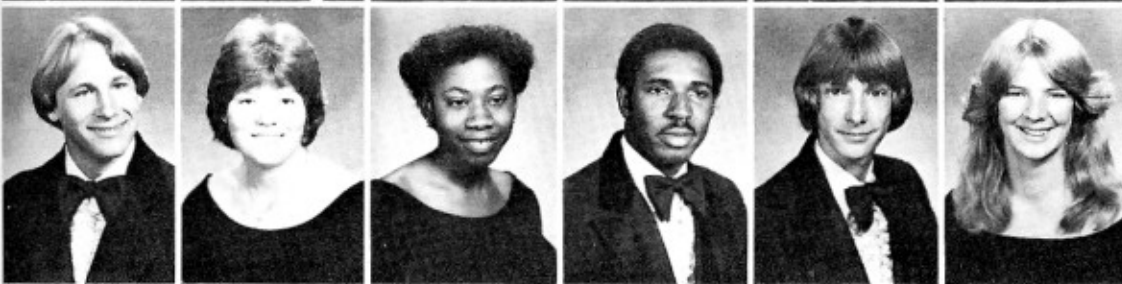
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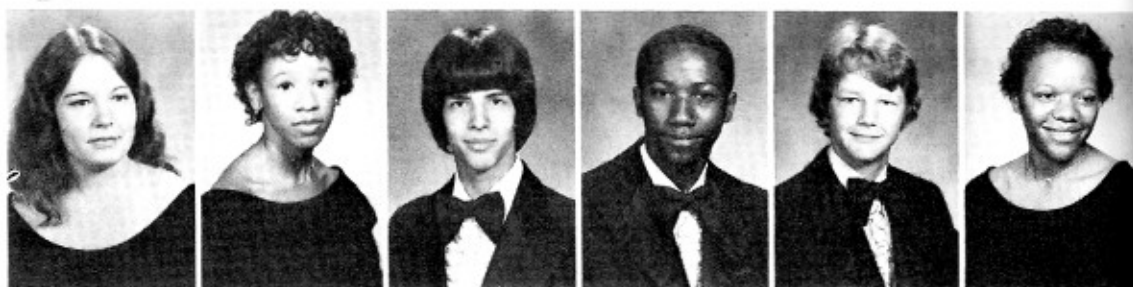


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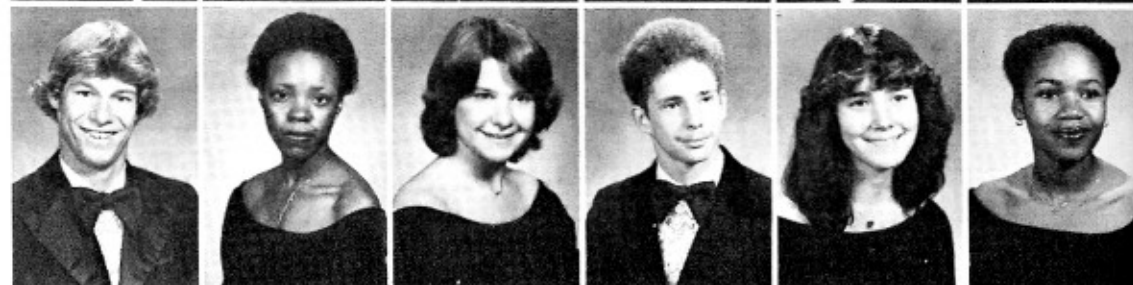
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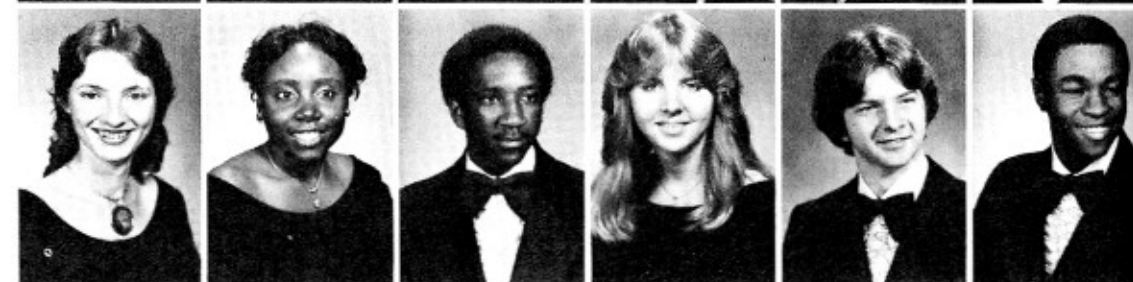
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SENIOR PRIVILEGES

Some Seniors were asked the question What privileges do you as a Senior have that a Junior doesn't. "We get out early at the end of the school year and we don't have to take our second semester exams," says **Keith Williams**. They also get to leave out 3rd Period to go to the lunch room to feed their faces while the Juniors have to wait for their bell. Seniors also get out 5 days before the Juniors in or-

Phillip Holmes thinks being a Senior means not having to pay attention in class.

der to get ready for graduation. **Cary Hickman**, says, "Seniors have alot of leadership around the school and Juniors really do respect us." Also Seniors get their supplies for graduation. Most enjoyable of all is at the end of the school year "Seniors go on a trip and they get to know each other alot better while the Juniors have to stay in class" says, **Glenn Farmer**. While **Harold Williams** said, "We get alot of free time as well as alot of activities." **Sharon Allen** says, "Having control over all the guys is a priviledge and that's superior."



Vicky Holmes and **Sylvia Ruth** enjoy chatting over a magazine.

Pam Nobles and **Richard Koger** take a break after taking so many pictures.

WORKING SENIORS

This is it! You're a big time senior now and it's going to take a lot of financial help to get yourself situated for graduation. A lot of seniors leave school at the end of fifth period to go to their place of employment. They work at various places in the downtown area such as Burger King, McDonalds, Western Sizzler Steak House, Piggly Wiggly and Sonic just to name a few. **Gail Bassett**, who works at the Omelet House says, "I enjoy working and it doesn't interfere with my school work. My salary isn't so much but my tips are great." Colleton Drugs is where **Janice Crosby** devotes her

working time. She states "Yes, I enjoy working except on Hollidays they are very hectic parts of the year. I'm not satisfied with my salary because I don't receive minimum wage. But that's not what I'm planning to do for the rest of my life, I plan to become an interior designer and I'm sure the pay is much higher than minimum wage! It's not that hard to find a job if you really want to work, but if you're just out there to jive around the job is not going to come to you, you're going to have to go to it.

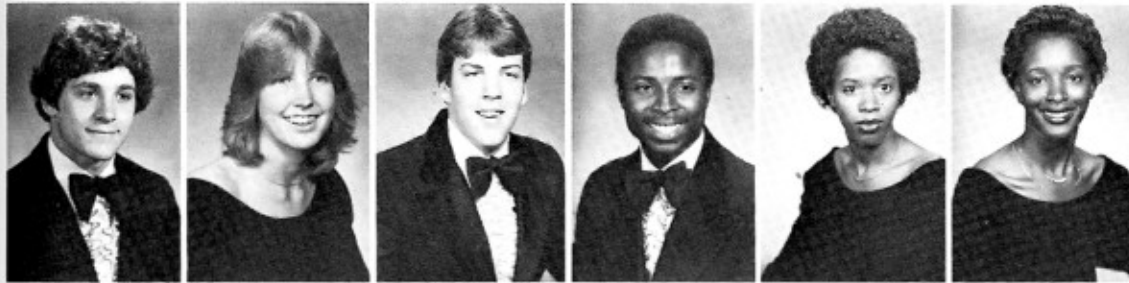
Tommy Finigan pays close attention to the teacher.



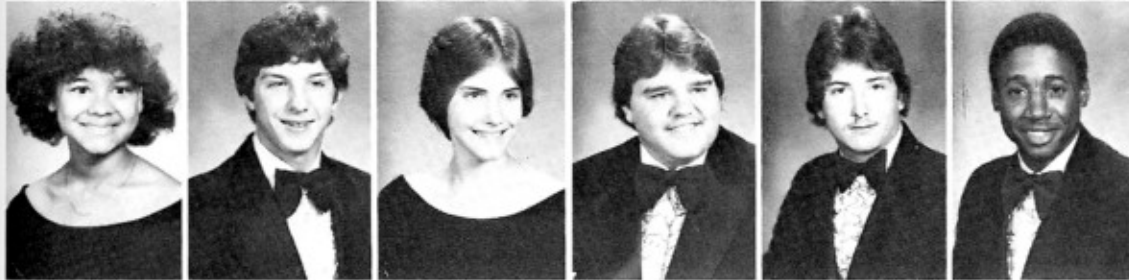
Giving the photographer a mean look is **Tina Hand**.

Bagging groceries for extra money is **Kevin Martin's** parttime job.





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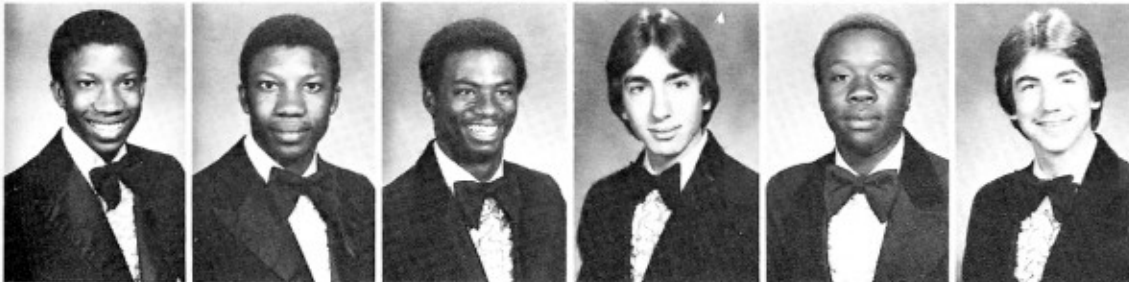
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Dana Treece
 Juanita Tucker
 Janice Tumbleston
 Faye Ulmer
 Annette Varner
 John Walker



Carla Warren
 Charles Warren
 Mary Washington
 Robert Washington
 William Washington
 David Watford



Abraham White
 Alice Williams
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Kevin Williams
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ALL IT TOOK WAS HEART

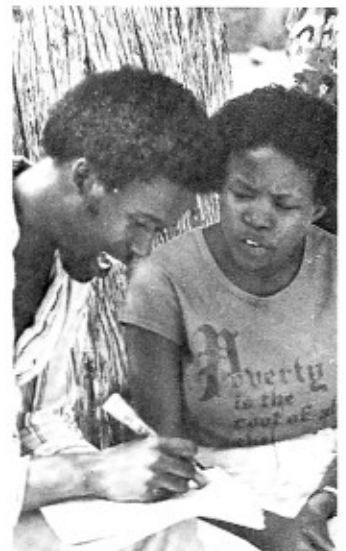
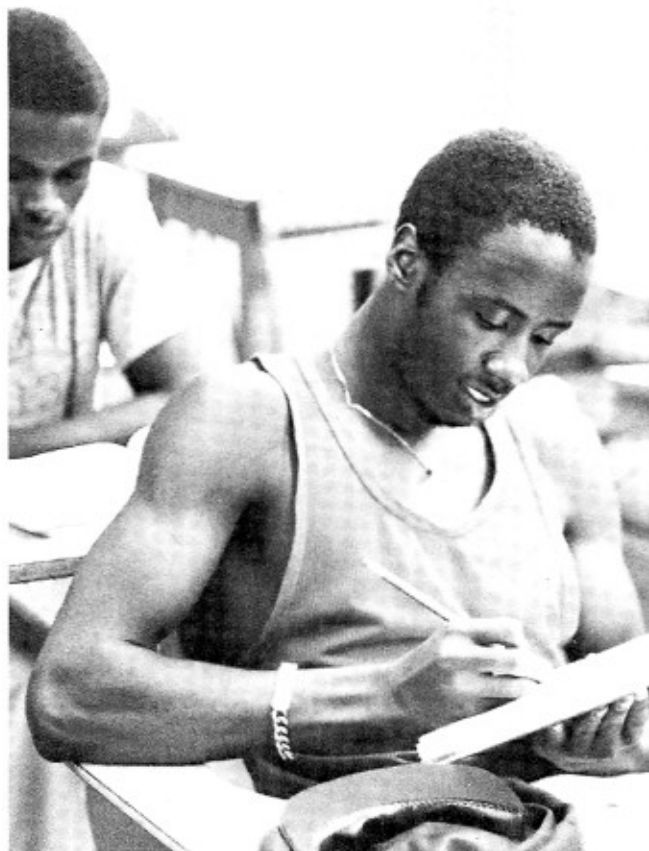
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Another year has begun and its time for everyone to put on their good study habits. After a long summer of fun and relaxation its going to seem somewhat unusual getting use to the hours of 6:00 and 7:00 in the morning. **Valery Sanders** stated "I feel awful about getting up in the morning to get dressed and then having to flee out the front door before the school bus leaves." For those who like to hangout late at night staying in wake in class is going to be one of your upmost important tasks. Don't forget reaching the deadlines for homework assignments. "I Al-

Talking on the telephone to who knows who is **Lisa Farish**.

ways complete my homework before going out and its always on time." says **Alice Geddis**. One thing thats going to be a problem is putting up with over crowded classrooms and with a problem like not learning can be very difficult in some ways. "Sitting in the back of the classroom and not understanding what the teacher says will be another problem," thinks **Robin Taylor**. "During the winter and summer months classrooms that aren't heated or airconditioned can effect students learning abilities and cause them to get drowsy." says **Keith Williams**. The moral is that through it all "All it took was heart."



James Smith and **Felicia Johnson** take time out to do some homework.

Earick Gamble works hard to finish his English assignment.

STUDENT HANGOUTS

Seniors have many hangouts. During the breaks most seniors are getting the last minute smoke or the latest gossip. While at lunchtime others stay by the cafeteria to be noisy and to check out the sights, but mostly to be near the food. There are many other hangouts such as in front of the gym. The people that stay out there are there to be with their friends, to gossip, and to watch all the interesting things happening. The canteen is also a very popular place for Seniors because they can buy whatever they want to eat. They can also talk with their friends. Others are just there because a crowd of people are there. "The canteen is my main hangout because the boys are

there and so is the food," says **Sandra Richards**. The hall is another hangout because its quiet and you can stand in there when it is cold. **Norman Ellis**, says "In the Spring it's a very nice place to cool out." **Mr. Pecklers** room is an unusual place to find students. During lunch the people in there are able to sit and talk or catch up with some homework. The most popular hangout for Seniors is in front of the school. Some hangout there because a lot of interesting things are out there. "I hangout there because everyone else goes around there, says **Carolyn Risher**.

Stevie Headden, Billy Ulmer, John McDonald and **Todd Smith** show their school spirit.



Dawn Beasley looks on as **Vonda Gilgen** and **Leisa Mole** smile for the camera.

Trying to find a book in her messy locker is **Geraldine Frazier**.



NOT PICTURED: Charles Ackerman, Laurie Ackerman, Lisa Adams, Sharon Allen, Patricia Anderson, Catherine Baily, Rocky Barnes, David Barwick, Charlene Bates, Glen Brock, Mercerlino Bryant, Luanne Burns, Lance Carter, Jeanette Colleton, Roy Cook, Wilbur Copeland, Leon Daniels, David Dewitt, Ronald Douglas, Vivian Farmer, Caseline Ferguson, Calvin Fishburne, Jean Fishburne, Roger Fishburne, Stella Fishburne, Hubert Fryar, Sharon Garvin, Robert Grant, Henry Green, Patrick Hall, Kimberly Hardy, Thomas Herndon, Cathy Jenkins, Felicia Johnson, Norman Johnson, Rosemaire Johnson, Dan Kinsey, Kelvin Manigo, Michael Marlow, Darlene Martin, John McDonald, Jimmie Middleton, Erskine Morgan, Yolanda Nesbitt, Darnelle Pierce, David Pollard, Billy Reed, Annette Richards, David Roberts, Pam Roberts, Rufus Roberts, Sharon Roberts, Tarrant Roberts, Reginald Roundtree, Ronnie Rumph, William Sanders, Laquinta Simmons, James Singleton, Velesia Singleton, Larry Snipe, William Ulmer, Edward VanHorn, Randolph Walker, Brenda Washington, Daryl Washington, Jacklus White, Kenneth Williams, David Young



EDYTH YORK: Garden Club 11, Chorus 9,10,11,12, Student Council 11.



Steve Rhode is trying to get every drop of his nutritious lunch.



Above: **James Jarvis** finds time to sit and day dream.

Above Left: **David Smalls** must find something interesting in **Lisa Moultries** locker.

Above Right: **Cary Hickman, Todd Smith,** and the other Local Heritage students must be looking at something interesting because noone turned around to look into the camera.

"Showing Spirit"



Dog Pride, P-R-I-D-E, Dog Pride is on our side. You probably hear this chant every Friday night by the varsity cheerleaders, right? When these Seniors cheer, they tell what pride is all about. **Audrey Taylor**, Captain, Switched from band to become a cheerleader. "It's kind of hectic but I enjoy every minute of it," she states, but on the other hand **Deneen Adams** had this to say, "I enjoy being a cheerleader but the most exciting part is being victorious." These Seniors are really gonna miss cheering next year, so they're giving it all

"Rehearsing the cheer 'Dog Pride,' the spirited cheerleaders put in all the pride they have."

they have now. By the way, if you've been paying close attention you will have noticed the addition of our male cheerleaders. They are **Jesse Harley**, **Reggie Farmer** and **Willie Frazier**. They add a slightly different touch that all the fans admire. **Lisa Moultrie** who has been cheering since midget league states, "This is my last year and I intend to make the most of it." Another cheerleader, **Marrissa Jones** quotes, "It takes plenty of spirit and determination, but I try to do my best to display both qualities. So always remember Dog Pride wins over all. Besides how could we lose with support like this?"



"Showing spirit by waving Blue & White pom poms, **Theon Salley**, **Dianne Carter** and **Kathy Williams** give it all they've got."

"Sipping on their cups of coke, **Vera Scrivens** and **Lisa Moultrie** observe a guy who has just walked by."





Ramona Admore
 Alicia Aiken
 Sophie Aiken
 Sylvia Aiken
 John Aument
 Cynthia Austin



Carla Avant
 Denise Avant
 Travis Avant
 Renee Baker
 Don Beach
 Tammy Beach



Dawn Beasley
 Elizabeth Belcher
 Sara Bell
 Betty Bellinger
 Byron Benett
 Jeff Benson



Burt Benton
 Rickie Benton
 Lynn Benton
 Rodney Beverly
 Jerri Ann Blakeman
 Daryl Blocker



Dan Bodison
 Doris Bodison
 James Bodison
 Robbie Boodle
 Sharon Brady
 Troy Breland



Lisa Bright
 Derrick Brooks
 Alphonso Brown
 Bonnie Brown
 Capers Brown
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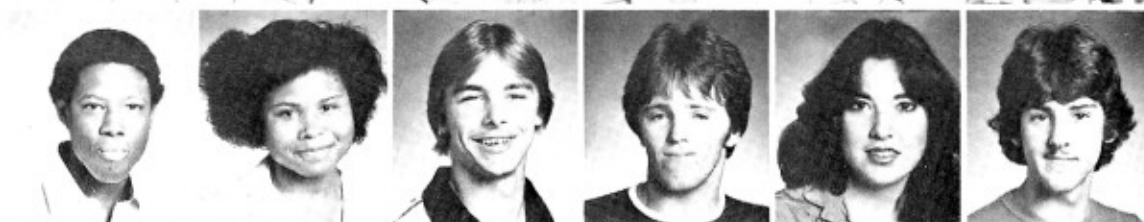
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Gloria Campbell
Diane Carter
Mike Carter
Lionel Catterton
Kevin Chambers



Aletha Chisolm
Arthur Chisolm
Bessie Chisolm
Ronald Clayton
Veronica Clayton
Dwayne Coaxum



Joey Coleman
Monique Coleman
Ronnie Colson
John Cook
Julie Coons
Joseph Cox



Julie Craven
Tina Craven
Peter Creel
King Croley
Bert Crosby
Cindy Crosby



Donna Crosby
Dianne Crosby
Howell Crosby
John T. Crosby
Laura Crosby
Sharon Crosby



Timmy J. Crosby
Timmy M. Crosby
Sylvia Crosby
Donald Daughterly
Alvin Davenport
Christopher Davis



Ingrid Davis
Marinda Davis
Roosevelt Davis
Ruth Deal
David DeWitt
Linda Dobson



Tammy Doctor
Jeffrey Dover
Lyndon Edwards
Richard Edwards
Anthony Elliott
Patsy Elliott



“Do Juniors Cheat?”

The question was asked do Juniors Cheat . . . Many Juniors answered yes but without doubts some answered no although cheating is considered a serious action, students might cheat to even get something to eat such as cutting the lunch line or using someone elses lunch ticket. In my opinion say's Cathy Singleton, cheating doesn't get you anywhere but cheating can't or never will be stopped because some one always have a remedy to go by. Students consider cheating as a very serious action. First of all you

have to maintain your procedure so you won't get caught. Secondly you have to make sure you have 20/40 vision so you can see on someone else's paper and not copy the incorrect answer. Third of all, you should not show your suspicion. **Kathy Gadsen** say's teachers should do more to stop cheating, because its a factor that leads to other types of cheating in life while **Audrey Simmons** admits she has cheated on some of her tests but teachers shouldn't do more to stop it. Many students consider coping on homework is not cheating but anything unfair you do is cheating, says **Sharon Williams**.

Showing his notes, **James Smith** tells **Felicia Johnson** and **Rosalee Breland** "what was on the American Gov't test."



Studying for a Spanish test **Theodocia Farmer, Maria Grant, Marrison Jones, Yvette Stephens** and **Ruth Deal** share their notes.

Writing her notes, **Gwen Ervin** hopes to pass the test on Friday!



T.V. & Movie Trivia

The Pawprint staff took a survey in November of 1981 to determine the movie and T.V. favorites of WHS. The survey we took consisted of one hundred juniors from various English classes.

Some of the answers were quite unbelievable. One junior said his favorite female T.V. star was **Minnie Pearl** from "Hee Haw". Another said her favorite male movie star was the Orangutang Clyde from the movie "Any Which Way But Loose."

The results, in order were: **Favorite Movie**—Star Wars, For Your Eyes Only, and Busting Loose.

Type of Movie—Comedy, Love Story, Horror, Science Fiction, Mystery, and Drama.

Favorite Male Movie Star—Burt Reynolds, Robert Redford, and Richard Pryor.

Favorite Female Movie Star—Sally Feilds, Bo

Derik, and Candice Bergen.

Favorite T.V. show—Mr. Merlin, Facts of Life and Love Boat.

Type of T.V. show—Comedy, Horror, Love Story, Mystery, Drama, and Science Fiction.

Favorite Male T.V. Star—Tom Selleck (Magnum PI), Larry Hagman (Dallas), and Clark Brandon (Mr. Merlin).

Favorite Female T.V. Star—Valerie Bertinelli (One Day at a Time), Victoria Principal (Dallas), and Erin Moran (Happy Days).

Although the favorite movie was a science fiction, students said they preferred comedy over anything else. When asked why, **Cindy Austin** said, "I guess because I'd rather laugh and be happy than cry and be sad."

Denice Taylor

Posing for the camera, **Roman Mitchael** gives a faint smile.



Staring at the camera, **Byron Bennette** seems uninterested in the assembly.

Discussing the guys standing nearby, **Gail Williams** points out that she gets first choice.





Arnold Ellison
 Joe Evans
 John Evans
 Gwendolyn Fair
 Joseph Fair
 Reginald Farmer



Theodosia Farmer
 William Farrell
 Jan Fender
 Charles Fields
 David Fields
 Theresa Fishburne



Audrey Ford
 Mary Ford
 Brenda Francis
 Willie Frasier
 Joseph Frasier
 Richard Frasier

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Jannie Lee Fryar
 Omether Fryar
 Kathy Gadsen
 Vickie Gamble
 Stanford Garden
 Russell Garrett



Thomas Garrett
 Glenn Garris
 Timothy Gethers
 Kelvin Gilliard
 Mary Givens
 Ray Glover



Deni Godley
 Greg Godwin
 Bobby Gonda
 Andrea Grant
 Maria Grant
 Ricky Grant



Jerri Grant
 Bernard Green
 Ernest Green
 Georgianna Green
 Lorrie Green
 Gregory Griffin



Kathy Gruber
 Eric Hamilton
 Stephen Hampton
 Deloris Hampton
 Johnny Hand
 Mike Hardee

Jonathan Harrison
Jacob Hayden
William Hayden
Catherine Hickman
Dennis Hiers
Mike Hiott



Milton Hobbs
William Hodge
Rhonda Hoff
Anthony Holmes
Bruce Hopkins
Octavia Huggins



Julian Jackson
Dennis Jenkins
Freddie Jenkins
Smitty Jinks
Brenda Johnson
Constance Johnson



Todd Johnson
Janis Johnson
Kathy Jones
Marissa Jones
Rhonda Jones
Dwayne Kelly



Gregory Kinsey
Shyrell Kinsey
John Kitchen
Steven Knight
Alice Koth
Stephanie Langdale



Melissa Lee
Danny Lewis
David Logan
William Long
Wesley Lyons
Tommy Mabry



Gary Malphus
Warren Malphus
Debra Manigo
Elijah Manigo
William Manigo
Vernita Manigo-Bey



Gerald Maree
Patricia Martin
Anthony McAlhany
Kevin McCaw
Michael McClennon
Andy McClure



Fashions of '81-'82

"I prefer the intellectual, business-like look; to me it fits Seniors," says Juanita Bright. Take a pair of Levis, Calvin Klein, Lee or Jordache jeans add a IZOD, Frenchcut, Saddlebred, or V-Back shirt top it all off with a pair of Nike's, Agner, Dock-Siders or classy pumps, and you have the winning look at Walterboro High. **Audrey Taylor** feels that "The Preppy or sophisticated look best suits Seniors, it

shows their level of maturity." It seems as though the high fashion of New York mixed with a little of the subtle class of France has hit Walterboro High. **Robin Fisk** says, "People should dress comfortable, and always try to look their best in whatever they wear."

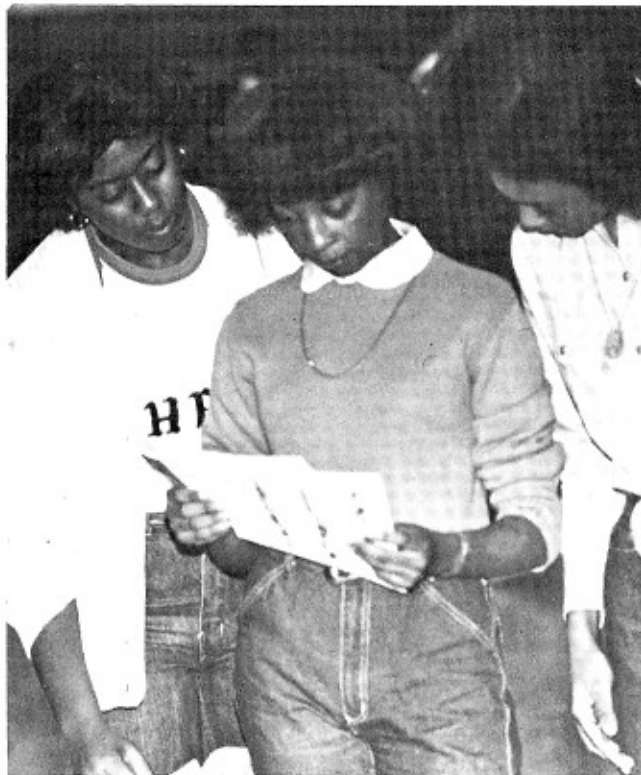
Browsing through a G.Q. magazine, **Albert Manigo-Bey, Robbie Goodwin,** and **Jimmie Jarvis** model their IZOD.



Posing as Miss EQVVS and Miss ZENA, **Doris Gadson** and **Susan McNeil** give their jeans the shape of class.



Posing as **Mr. Sassoon** and **Mr. Valenté**, **Buri Risher** and **David Logan** give their jeans the Macho look.



S.A.T.

"I feel it is unfair to use one Test to judge a persons ability," this is what **Wanda Kirkland**, a senior at W.H.S. said about the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). "I feel this test is orientated toward middle class people. There also are not enough people pushing general students to take the SAT, because general students are just as equal to college prep. students," this is what **Gwen Martin**. The SAT is a test taken twice a

year by high school students. It excesses the ability of students to do college work. By testing the reasoning abilities of students in verbal and math areas, it allows them to compare with other college bound students. During last years testing the verbal score among average students was 303, and the math score was 329. Among C.P. students the verbal score was 390, and the math score was 399. All students who are planning to go to college should take the SAT because it is required for admission in most colleges.

Observing a pamphlet during ED-Op Day, **Theon Salley**, **Lisa Richardson** and **Melissa Brown** decide on their college majors.



Discussing the different colleges, **David Smalls** tells a group of attractive young ladies his decision.

Solving a history discussion question, **Prince Brown** decides on the correct answer.





Franklin McCoy
Beverly McDonald
Winda McNeil
Shirley Mincey
Brenda Mitchell
Cheryl Mitchell



Janice Mitchell
Oliver Mitchell
Troy Mizzell
Helen Mock
Robert Morris
Stanley Morrison



Carl Mosley
Jerome Murdaugh
Martha Murray
Mary Murray
Frances Nesbitt
Molly Nix



Phyllis O'Quinn
Eric Overton
Adam Owsley
Anthony Pencile
Patrick Peters
Gilbert Pinckney



Mark Pinckney
Roosevelt Pinckney
Terry Pickney
Monica Pringle
Connie Rahn
Michael Ramsey



Maria Rapue
Robbie Reeves
Anthony Reynolds
William Reynolds
David Rhames
Rhonda Rhode



Patrick Rice
Lisa Richardson
Bonnie Risher
Buri Risher
William Risher
Frederick Rivers



Tommy Roberts
Beth Robertson
Annette Robinson
Bennie Rowe
Evon Robinson
Nathaniel Rutledge

**Theon Salley
Charles Sanders
Stephanie Sanders
Priscilla Saxby
Patti Sandifer
Marina Scott**



**Vera Scriven
Willie Seabrook
Mazie Shider
Thomas Shider
Audrey Simmons
Cathy Singleton**



**Lisa Sisk
Carla Smart
Cordelia Smart
James Smith
Kenny Smith
Teresa Smith**



**Joy Smyly
Rhonda Smoak
Susanne Snead
Amber Spahn
Andre Spriggs
Ken Stanley**



**Tony Stephens
Yvette Stephens
Pat Stevenson
Lisa Still
William Stone
Ronnie Stroble**



**Susan Stynchcomb
Shirille Summers
Beulah Sweat
Theresa Szymanski
Michael Taylor
Robert Taylor**



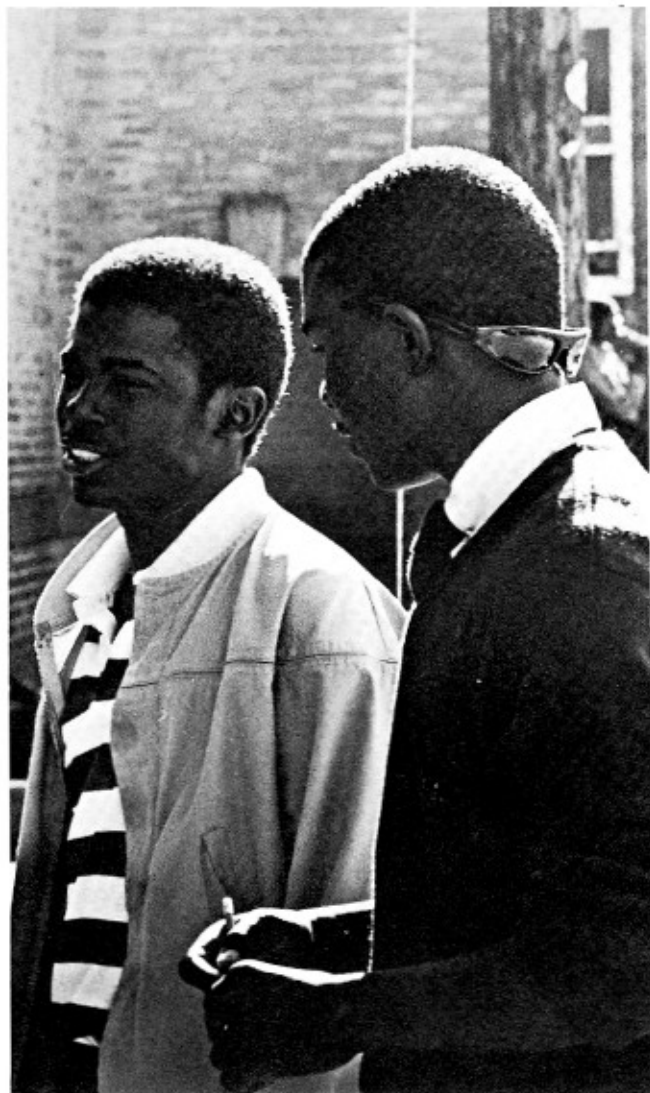
**Ronda Taylor
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Greg Teasdell
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Linda Thompson
Paula Tilman**



**Michael Toomer
Monique Tracy
Robert Utsey
Moses Valentine
Wanda Valentine
Sonia Vandyke**



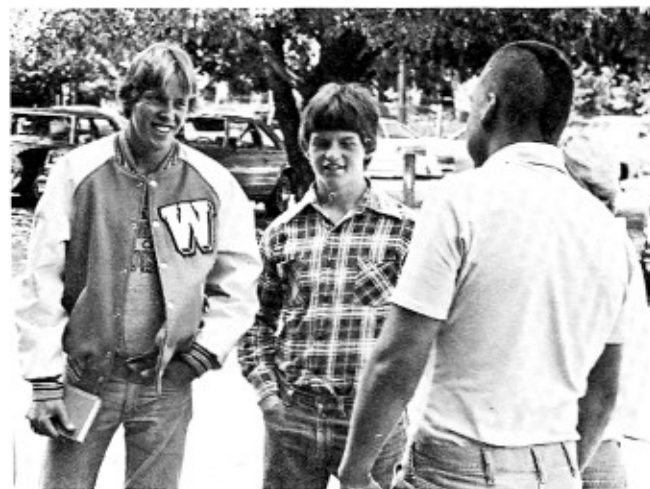
Is Smoking good for you?



Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health. Should smoking be allowed on WHS campus?

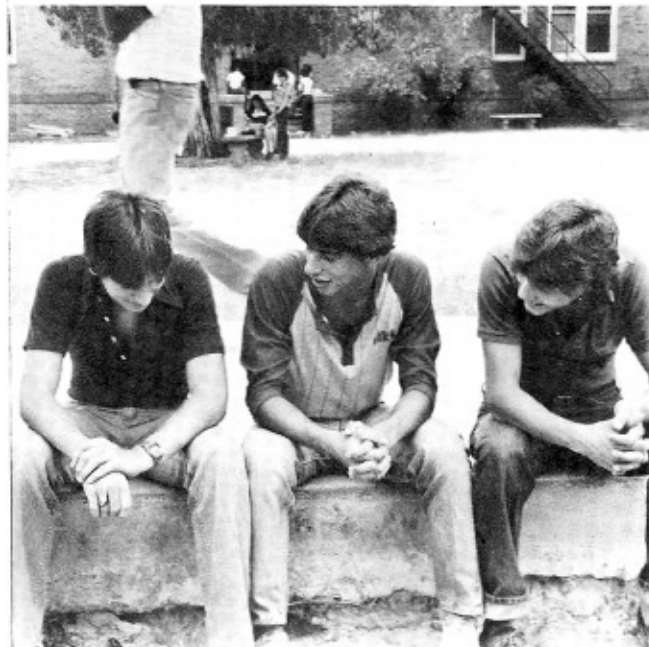
Franklin Barnhill, assistant principal of Walterboro High, feels that, "There is a time and place for everything, I believe smoking has no place in our public school system." On the other hand, if you ask **Lynn Crosby**, a student that does smoke at WHS you will find that her opinions are different. Lynn says that "Yes, students should be allowed, as long as it is in the designated area." Charleston County Schools have banned smoking in their school because of the increasing amounts of marijuana being sold and smoked on Campus. When asked if he thought that this rule would become effective at WHS, principal, **Bruce Singleton** states "Smoking is bad for your health, states **Bruce Singleton** to a few of his friends.

Mack Jones replied, "I don't think that you can close the doors, once they've already been opened in other words it would be almost impossible to stop smoking now since it's been allowed for so many years." The majority of students at WHS, even the ones that don't smoke, think that the rule should not become effective at WHS because they feel that Juniors and Seniors have already made their decision whether or not they want to smoke. "Students are old enough to make their own decisions about the things they want to do", says **Mary Babilon**. There's no doubt that smoking is dangerous to your health, but this still doesn't stop students smoking. "Smoking on school campus allows students to practice something detrimental to their present health and future well being," says **Betty Farmer**.



Discussing how to stop their smoking habits **Michael Sauls**, **John Autman** and **Steve Rhodes** reach a decision.

Planning what to do for a campaign about smoking, **Danny Smoak**, **Ben Thomas** and **Robert Utsey** put their heads together.



Record Trivia

Everyone has dreamed of being one of their favorite music recording artists, well some students at W.H.S. gave their opinion on who they liked best.

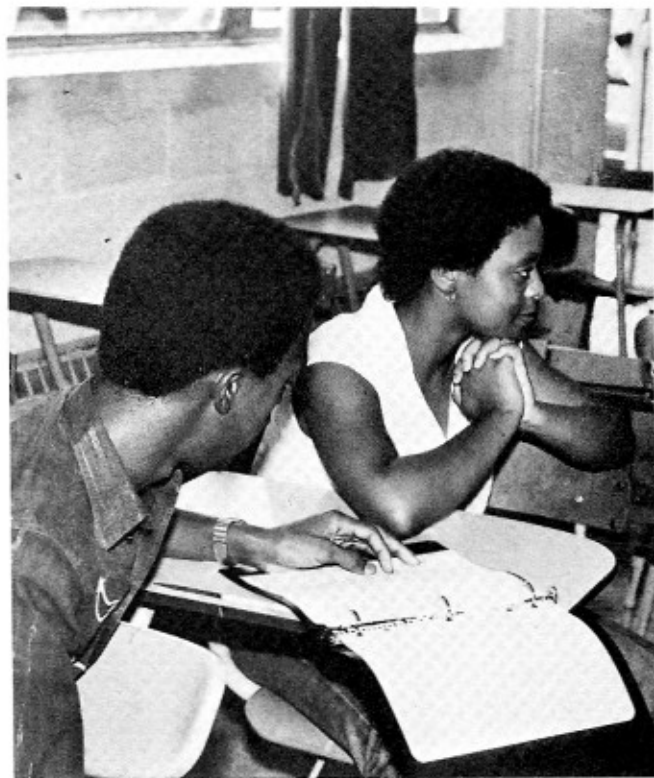
"The Top Five were as follows" #1 **Endless Love—Richie Lioniel & Dianna Ross** #2 **Superfreak—Rick James** #3 **Very Spacial—Debra Laws** #4 **Bad Mamma Jamma—Carl Carlton** #5 **Grapevine—Roger "The # Female and make Recording Artist" Dianna Ross & Rick James**

Music is very important. It's not only words put together and sung. If you listen closely, you'd learn that all music has meaning.

The Top Two #1 Group recording Artists are: **Commodores** and **Cameo**.

"Music is a very important part of everyone's life, especially the students at W.H.S.," says **Sarah Williams**.

Trying very hard to get a date with **Carol Middleton, George Crawford** doesn't succeed.



Laughing over the fact, **Gwen Martin** tells **Kathy Gadsen** that **Darlene Martin** sounds like "Miss Piggy" in the showers.

Talking about their weekend plans, **Jackie Clayton** tells **Tracy Walker** that she plans to attend the **Cameo Concert**.





James Varnadoe
Mona Varnadoe
David Varner
Linda Varner
Anthony Walker
Sabrina Walker



Phyllis Walling
Cathy Walters
Tammy Walling
Karlene Walters
Herbert Washington
June Washington



Magdaline Washington
Raymond Washington
Theresa Washington
Lisa Waters
Neal Way
Scott Webber



Wayne West
Melody Westberry
Kevin Whitaker
Elaine White
Ricky White
Marshall White



Emanuel Wiggins
Andre Williams
Andrea Williams
Bruce Williams
Catherine Williams
David Williams



Devon Williams
Karen Williams
Kathy Williams
Kim Williams
Leon Williams
Sharon Williams



Tony Williams
Vermell Williams
Wanda Williams
Kendall Wilson
Rosa Wilson
Thomas Wilson



Mark Winkle
Anthony Woods
David Worden
Gary Wright
James Wright
Louis Wyche

Annette Young
 Ellen Young
 Reggie Young
 Shelia Young-
 blood
 David Beach
 Carol Brock



Harry Garrett
 Bobbi Gilbert
 Brenda Givens
 Kimberly Lynah
 Roy Manigo
 Frank Wilson



Tommy Crosby
 Reginald Ford
 Maharris
 Haynes
 Yosuko Kojima
 Bernard Manigo
 Stacey Mitchell



Edith Pinckney
 Tony Pringle



Listening to **Lisa Ferguson** and **Anita Edwards** talk about the weekend is **Gail Bassett**.

Laughing and thinking about the good times is **Paula Rhode**, **Rhonda Rhode**, **Cindy Carter**, **Kaye Robertson**, **Mona Varnodoe** and **Kaye Hardee** during their lunch break.



Dating

No state no date meet me at watergate.

Dating is a very nice thing to do, but some people take it very serious while others think it's just something to do says **Dwayne Kelly**, dating gives you a chance to be alone with the person in who you love or care about so that you can share those feelings together. It's good to love someone and having them love you back.

To me dating is Kind of heat says, **Mazie Shider**,

I mean it gives you a chance to learn more about one another and their feelings while **Cathy Singleton** says, "going out on a date with my man makes me feel like I'm on Top of the World because when we go out we have good times together.

If you can't date, you're in the wrong state. So go out to date or go to the watergate.

Sitting on the stairs, **Marrissa Jones** and **Bruce Singleton** talks about the weekend.



"Inviting **Reneé Baker** to this weekend football game wasn't easy," says **Cary Hickman**.

Looking for someone to spend the rest of spirited night with, **Kevin Williams** tells **Vernita Manigo-Bey** that **Wanda Williams** is the perfect one.



Attractions

Have you ever wondered what makes a boy turn his head when a girl walks by, or what makes the girls giggle when a boy walks by? Is it his smile, is it her walk . . . , or what is it?

"A Fine Behind", jokes **Deni Godley** and **Teresa Tumbleston**. "No really, Teresa likes a guy about six ft. two in. tall," claim Deni, "While I like a guy from about five ft. five to six ft."

Susan Stynchcomb bases her opinion on her old time beau, **Mark Seigler**, "Nice personality, good-looks, nice manners, blonde hair, and beautiful blue eyes." Blue eyes also captivate **Marina Scott**, she rates "Baby Blue Eyes" as number one, followed by a pretty smile, and a good personality. **Dawn Beasley** ponders the question for a moment and replies, "I prefer a guy with a personality, charming looks, and a N-I-C-E Physique." While **Carla Smart** applies an old fa-

shioned but sincere opinion, "The guy I would rather date doesn't have to be gorgeous, just decent, as long as he has a good sense of, important values, and a personality."

Bulldog **Tony Stephens** likes his women short, about five ft., with a personality, and preferably dark skin. **Micheal Carter's** face turns red when he answers the question, "First looks, then personality, and of course a body!" he smiles. But **David Smalls** is much more precise in his evaluation, "In a lady I look for personality, the way she presents herself, you know, her style," he continues, warring his hands for emphasis, "Intelligence, nice looks, and a nice figure." He added that the latter is not a necessity, but that it would be a nice asset.

Showing attraction between themselves **Lionel Catterton** and **Sherry Marchant** seem a little more than interested in each other!



Looking at something that catches **Vikie Gamble & LaQuinta Simmons** attention the cameramen takes a snapshot!

Discussing a previous class, **Doris Gadson, Patsy Elliott** and **Susan McNeil** all seem to have known what was going on.





Expressing high fashion is **Priscilla Lewis** and **Crystal Miley**.



Deeply in thought, **Carolyn Risher** doesn't seem to care what's going on at cheerleader practice.



Listening attentively to **Tereasa Cummings**, **Jerri Ann Blakeman** readily agrees.

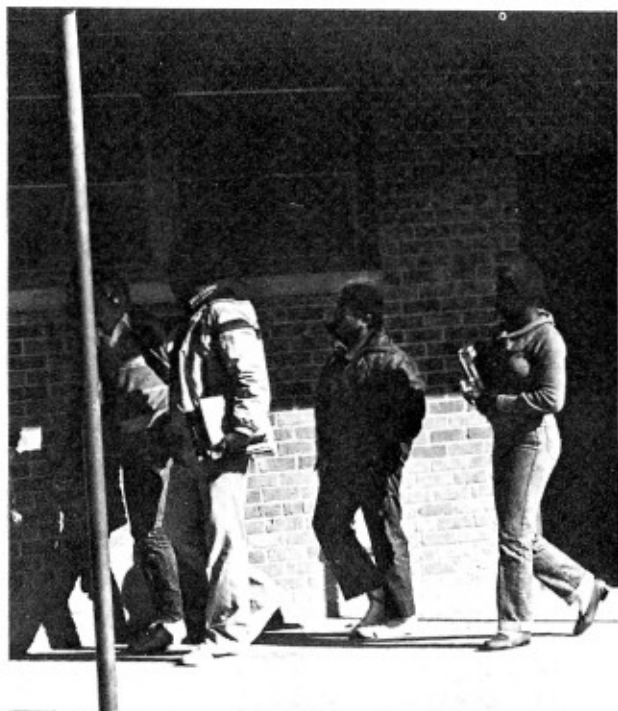
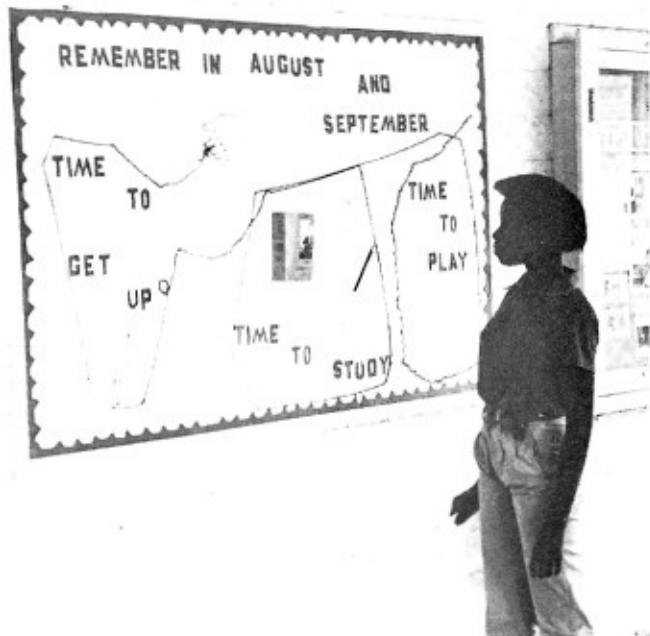
Cutting up during lunch is **Carl Carven**, but **James Edwards** is a little less than attentive towards his actions.

NEW RULES

"How do you feel about the new high school?" Was a question asked to many students. "Sounds Cool because it has air conditioners," says **Johnny Youmans**. A new school is a big step for the county. Just think how far the county has progressed in providing better education. The idea that all students will be together is a great one. We can learn together, laugh, and most important be together as one. I think that's what a school should be like. It teaches you to communicate with others as well. This New school does play an important

part in every one's life. "I feel the New School would facilitate academic growth and achievement. A warm, pleasing environment could enrich a cultural learning atmosphere," says **Mrs. J. Davis**. **Sarah Williams**, a Senior at W.H.S. says, "I'll be graduating, I am sorry I won't get to attend it but I will cherish it as if I were a student there, and I want all the students that will attend it to treat it with T.L.C. . . . Tender Loving Care."

"Are they really expecting me to do all this?" says **Dianne Brown**.



Chating as they go to class are **Dianne Ferguson** and friends.

Claudell Martin and **Stacy Sumpter** chat about their wonderful weekend.





Arlene Ackerman
Terry Adams
Sylvia Aiken
Iris Akins
Sherry Adkins
Mark Allen



Linda Avant
John Babilon
Betty Bailey
Pamela Bailey
Faye Barwick
Kaye Barwick



Melodie Barwick
Brenda Bates
James Beach
Linda Bell
Newton Bell
Elizabeth Bennett



Gloria Bennett
Trina Bennett
Joseph Benton
Richard Benton
Adrian Bingley
Pamela Bishop



Robbie James Bodison
Shirley Bodison
Melissa Boles
Charlette Bowden
April Bowers
Terence Bowers



Wila Bowman
Lisa Breland
Sabrina Breland
Johnny Bridge
Joyce Bridge
Lisa Bridge



David Bright
Jacqueline Bright
Leslie Bright
Malcolm Bright
Karen Brock
Benjamin Brown

Betty Brown
Diane Brown
Dionne Brown
Jerome Brown
Joe Nathan Brown
Theresa Brown



Toya Brown
Veronica Brown
Abraham Bryan
Henry Cain
William Caldwell
Kenneth Calloway



Phillip Campbell
Donald Carson
Garrett Carter
Jamie Carter
Jeffery Chisolm
Retha Clark



Robert Clark
Jamie Coaxum
Michael Coaxum
Barry Cobbs
Betty Cochran
Betty Colleton



Lisa Colson
Steven Cook
Carole Cothran
Holly Craven
John Craven
Jacqueline Creel



Allison Crosby
Donald Crosby
Kevin Crosby
Pamela Crosby
Rodney Crosby
Tina L. Crosby



Tina R. Crosby
Wanda Crosby
Charles Cummings
Virginia Daniels
Donna Davenport
Debra Davis



A Road Map

Nelson, a prisoner in Columbia said, "It took less than an hour for me to be arrested for a murder I didn't commit, but I was with the guy who pulled the trigger, and here I am serving a lifetime sentence in prison. Imagine yourself in prison with parents that love you, a wife that cares and think what you must be putting them through."

The Get Smart Operation is like a road map, lets call it your life map. It tells you whether you're on an interstate headed to Death Valley, and if you are, it gives you directions to Freedom town. The Get Smart Operation is a program composed of prisoners that go from school to school to have a talk with

the students about the life they experience as prisoners.

To describe prison life it was summed up as "Man Made HELL." No one plans to go to prison, but you just slip away knowing it sometimes and not knowing it at other times.

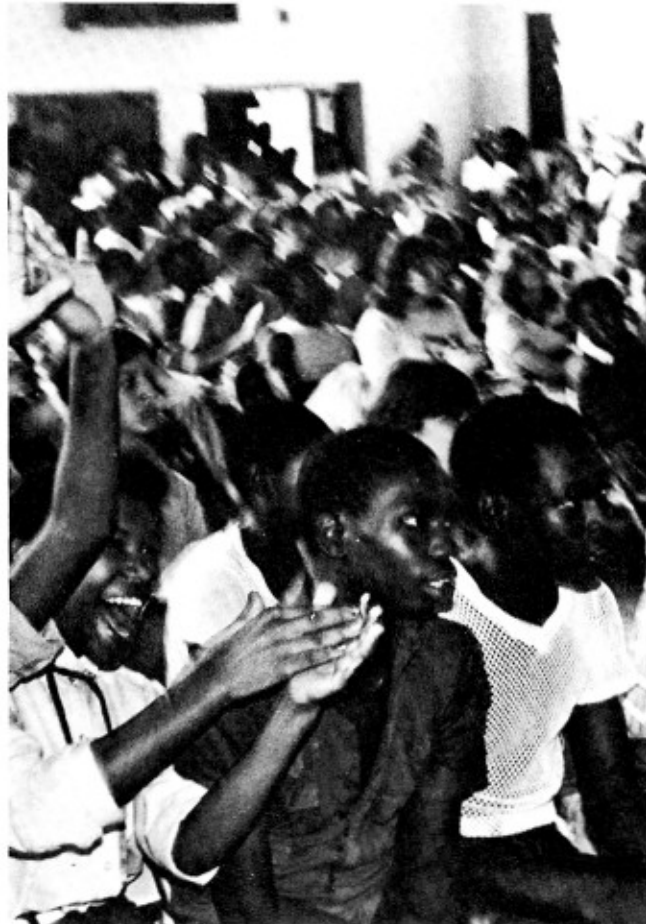
I think the program was educational and interesting. "It really did make me and alot more people, I'm sure think," says **Lee Holmes**. **Mr. Smalls** ended the program by saying, "Ask yourself am I heading down the right road?"

Pinning the pieces together for a skirt are **Lynn Breland**, **Lillian Manigault**, and **Henrietta Thomas**.



Going late to class again are **Roderick Miley** and **Norris Green**.

Looking a little surprised at there first are **Roderick Miley** and **Russell Green**, while **Shirley Fraiser** and **Tonya Coleman** cheers them on.



Discipline . . .

Do you ever feel as though you need a vacation? It seems as though suspension is the most used form of punishment, so if you do want a few days home, there are about 17 ways to do it. These are: theft, profane language, refusal to obey a teacher, illegal walk-out, abusing a student, black-mailing, threatening or intimidating another student, possession of weapons, distribution of unauthorized materials, possessing, selling or consumption of drugs or alcoholic beverages on school grounds, destruction to school property, deliberate failure to attend classes after reporting to school, unauthorized absence from school grounds, and three tardies in any one semester.

Why is discipline so important to our school system? **Mr. Louis Murray**, assistant principal of Colleton High says, "The way in which one is disciplined molds him for the rest of his

life." This may be true, but **Rolfe Martin**, a sophomore at Colleton High, feels that, "Discipline is important because for any kind of system to work, there has to be rules to follow." What is the one most important disciplinary code that should be followed?

When asked this question, all seemed to agree on respect, not only of administrators, teachers, and fellow students, but also of oneself. Without a respectful perception of oneself, one cannot have a respectful perception of others. Why is it so important to punish a student after a disciplinary code has been broken? **Stephanie Pinckney**, a sophomore at Colleton High says that, "Punishment is important because it sometimes helps a student understand that which he has done wrong, and also sometimes correct it."

Trying to get to class in the short four minutes is Stevie Riggins.



Laughing about Physical Science notes is Roscoe Manigo.

Thinking about the day's past activities is Tony Hughes.





Phepashia Davis
 Robert Davis
 Vivette Davis
 Angela Delaney
 Fondella Delaney
 Yvette Delaney



Rocky Dent
 Horace Dicks
 Margarette Dicks
 Kathy Dobson
 Lisa Durden
 Laura Eason



Calvin Edwards
 Cynthia Edwards
 Denise Edwards
 Joseph Edwards
 Randy Edwards
 Valarie Edwards



Wylie Ellis
 Vonda Ellison
 Florrie Evans
 Janeia Farmer
 Robert Farmer
 Stanley Farmer



Bernard Ferguson
 Diane Ferguson
 Lorie Doctor
 Josephine Ferguson
 Marven Ferguson
 Priscilla Ferrette



Jennifer Fields
 Sharon Fishburne
 Randy Fletcher
 Chederis Ford
 Enoch Ford
 Vincent Ford



Shirley Fraiser
 Spencer Fraiser
 Freddie Fraiser
 Eric Frazier
 Barbara Fyrar
 Robert Fuller

Barbara Gant
 Jefferson Gaydon
 Kim Generette
 Vernon Gilbert
 Christa Gilgen
 Andrea Gilliard



Laura Ginn
 Charles Grant
 Amey Green
 Belinda Green
 Betty Green
 Jacqueline Green



Johnnie Mae Green
 Lesia Green
 Norris Green
 Russell Green
 Sabrina Green
 Sherril Green



Tammy Green
 Mary Greene
 David Griffard
 Lucille Guilford
 Kenneth Hall
 Renee Hamilton



Rodney Harrison
 William Haney
 Melinda Hawkins
 Laura Hill
 John Hiott
 Randy Hoats



Mark Hoff
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Tondra Howard
 Anthony Howell
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 Terry Huggins



Remember Me

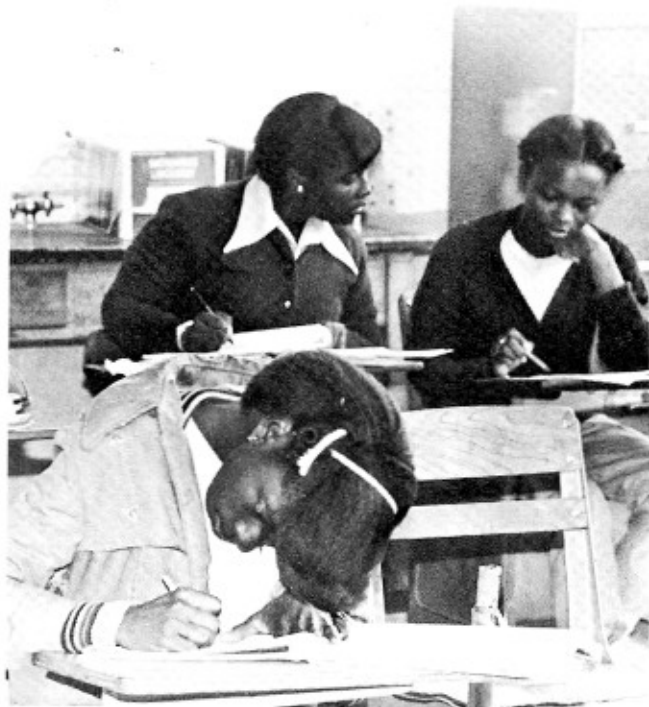
Good Ol Colleton High reminds the Sophomores of the good times and bad at a place that never will be forgotten. "Pep rallies and dances is what I will remember," says **Deidre Robinson**, while **Henrietta Thomas** will always cherish the good times she had with **Cathy Singleton** and **Darlene Green** last year. She will also remember the assemblies and being with her teachers.

This year, as we all know, will be the last for Sophomores and Freshmen since all students will be together in the years to come.

"The old and new year-books along with the dress up day, in Spirit week will be a fond memory," says **Tyra Risher**. Memories of Colleton such as cutting

class, as well as school, going to the office, being late for a very important date, or simply waiting in line for a plate, will forever keep the class of '82 in fond memories. **Kim Risher** will however remember going over to Walterboro High for Chorus while **Vernon Rhones** will remember his BRAND on the tree in the park with his girl. **Kirk Rising's** most exciting memory will be June 2, 1982

Copying **Janice Edwards** homework is **Shelia Ford**, while **Lisa Hamilton** is depending on knowledge alone.



Going over their speeches before the big moment is **Tyra Risher**, **Deborah McDonald**, and **Glennis Mosley**.

Electing future student leaders is very important for candidates: **Wanda Webster**, **Samatha Ford**, **Jeannie Padgett**, and **Tyra Risher**



Sophomore Feelings . . .

Everyone has feelings, even the sophomores at C.H.S., although they are not all positive. Being asked "What are your feelings as a sophomore," They replied, "As sophomores we should have more privileges, such as being allowed to go to the pep rallies at the high school. **Penny Hughes**, who feels superior to the

freshmen wants an open campus.

"The one thing you would like to achieve as a sophomore/" "I would like to achieve the goal of helping the freshmen in any way possible," says **Odesa Williams**.

"How do you feel about your school?" The feelings about the school were all terrific. "We're the best!" says **Douglas Williams**.

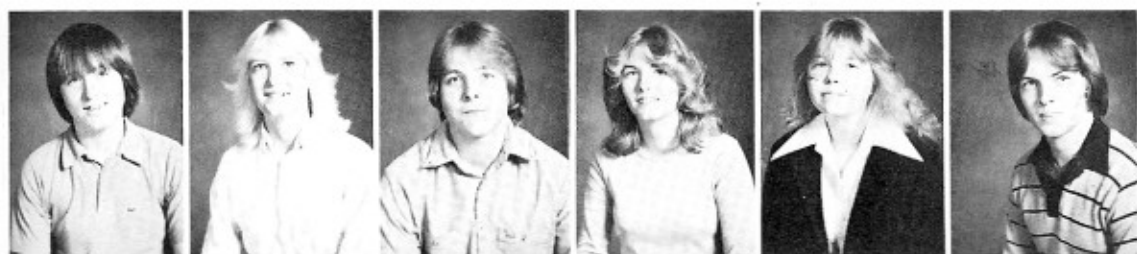
1. Waiting for **Mr. Anderson** to complete his speech, the student council candidates look on intently during a 2nd and 3rd period Assembly.

2. Getting a lecture from **Mrs. Bright** is **Bernard Ferguson**, while **Melissa Williams** is steadily working.



3. Doing it to death, these sophomores really show it, during their first pep rally.





Ernest Hughes
 Penelope Hughes
 Tony Hughes
 Nancy Hunt
 Kimberly Hunter
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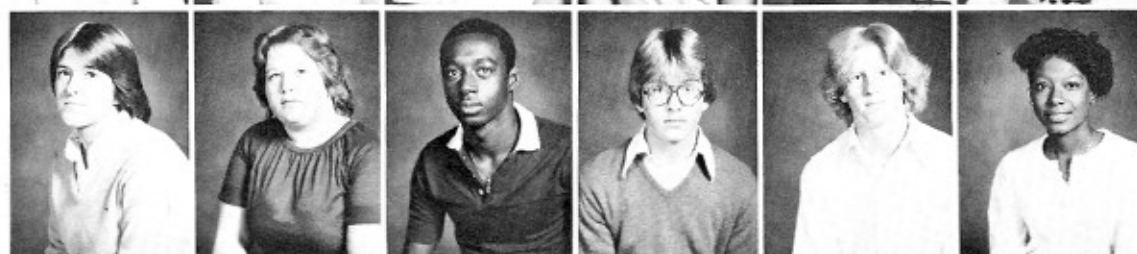
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Scott Jones
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 Vickie Lawson
 Faith Lemacks
 David Lewis
 Ida Lewis



Regina Littlefield
 Elizabeth Lovette
 Hillie D. Lynah
 Everette Lyons
 Jonathon Lyons
 Carolyn Mack



Richard Maclean
 James Mahatty
 Donna Malendez
 Cynthia Manigo
 Mark Manigo
 Claudelle Martin



George Martin
 Kenneth Martin
 Retha Martin
 Rolfe Martin
 Tommie Martin
 Mark Marvin

Willie McCord
Marquita McCray
Deborah McDonald
Melody McLauren
Victor McMillan
Stephanie McMillon



Elijah McNeil
Janie McPherson
Martha McWilliams
Wendy McWilliams
Everette Middleton
Jay Middleton



Roderick Miley
Rosalee Michell
Senalda Mitchell
Denise Moore
Peggy Moore
William Moore



Bobbie Morreale
Sharhonda
Marion Murdaugh
Teresa Mustupher
Emily Nettles
Janice Nettles



Jeffery Nettles
Joseph Neuroth
Kimmie Nicholes
Judas North
Wendy Parks
Antoinette Parnell



Terence Perkins
Allen Peters
Tammie Phillips
Vonalyn Phillips
Darlene Peirce
Samuel Pinckney



Stephanie Pinckney
Thomas Pinckney
Brian Platt
Mary Pringle
Karen Ray
Cynthia Reed



Alcoholism

"A person should not use Alcohol to the extent, so that they would not have any control over themselves," this was **David Bright's** reply when being asked how he felt about teenagers and alcohol.

Alcoholism is a very insidious disease that is difficult to detect in its early stages. It is estimated that about six percent or one out of every 15 teenagers may become an alcoholic sometime in the future.

"A person should be able to drink if they feel they really want to," says **Spencer Fraiser**. We should teach our young ones that not to drink does not affect them socially, that alcohol is not a necessity of life, that some people may drink if they wish, but that to others it will bring harm.

Here are a few symptoms to Alcoholism:

1. Daydreaming
2. Selfconsciousness

3. Withdrawal from activity with other children.
4. Guilts and anxieties
5. Inability to face the ordinary problems of life.

We can't hope to prevent all teenager alcoholism by education alone, but we can help to do so if we have close cooperation between home and school. The formal elements of teaching can be handled in the schools, but the behavior problems are best dealt with at home.

Unless there is a broadening of our education program, greater action, and understanding of the subject of alcoholism, teenagers will continue to drink continuously and more rapidly. "I feel that it is alright to drink, but just don't over do it. If you are a teenager you should know when to drink and when you have had enough. Give it a thought!", says **Dianne Ferguson**.

Strolling down Colleton High is **Queen Lewis**.



Being fascinated by what's in the book is **Maxine Davenport AND Ray Bell**

Showing spirit for his homeroom is **Ernest Williams**.



Classy?

The Sophomore class is classy because of the way we hold ourselves up. "We elevate spirit, leadership & Friendship," says **Toni Parnell** while **Thomas Pinckney** considers the Sophomores as classy because of the way they dress and the way they hold their heads up with pride. They came with high hopes and expectations. Classy but not sassy, the sophomores really are moving ever forward. They are striving to get more respect from the Freshmen and to provide good leadership. That's one special thing about the Sophomore class that will cause **Ladean Nettles** to remember it is the nice

people and fun times they had. **Leonard Williams** will cherish the work they do in school and the parties they had. For all the faults that we naturally have this years sophomore class is one of the best. **Mary Pringle** considers **Ernest Wright** as one of the classiest at Colleton. While **Henrietta Thomas** considers herself as being the classiest because she has alot of spirit. The Sophomore class is like an old car when they get going, they really move but you don't always know where or when they're going to break down.

2. Talking over some General Business notes are **Otha Griffin**, and **Ricky Smalls**.



1. Keeping their eyes on the copy in the world of Typing are **Tommy Reeves** and **Ricky Kirkland**.

3. Get downsays **Coach Driggers** we have to get these bodies in shape.





Thomas Reeves
Elaine Rhodes
Vernon Rhone
Sonia Richard
Charles Ricketson
Dana Risher



Kimblie Risher
Tyra Risher
Kirk Rising
Randy Ritter
Rhonda Ritter
Jo Ellen Rituno



Lisa Roberts
Tony Roberts
Deirdie Robinson
Lisa Rogers
Martha Ross
Jacqueline



Jennifer Sanders
Scott Preston
Paul Seigler
John Sheardl
Johnnie Simmons
Patricia Simmons



Rhonda Simmons
Chad Simons
Ricky Smalls
Susanne Smith
Theresa Smith
Walter Smith



Tammy Smyly
Richard Soloman
Marsatina Spell
John Stephens
Vickie Stephens
Karen Stone



David Strickland
Renee Stroble
Frances Suggs
Annette Teasdell
Carey Thomas
Henrietta Thomas

Jennifer Thomas
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Gradie Vain
Brenda Varner
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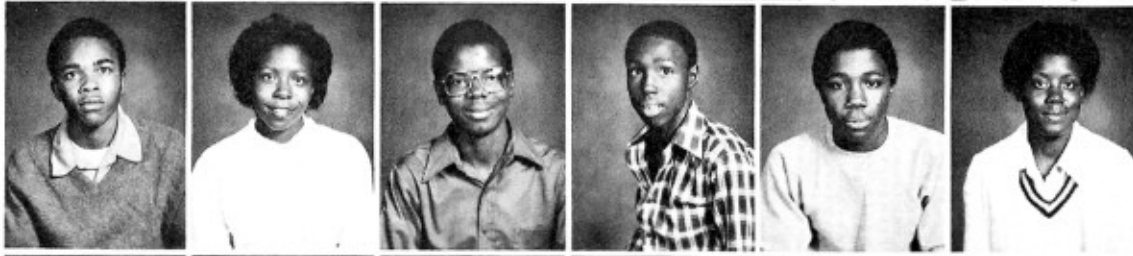
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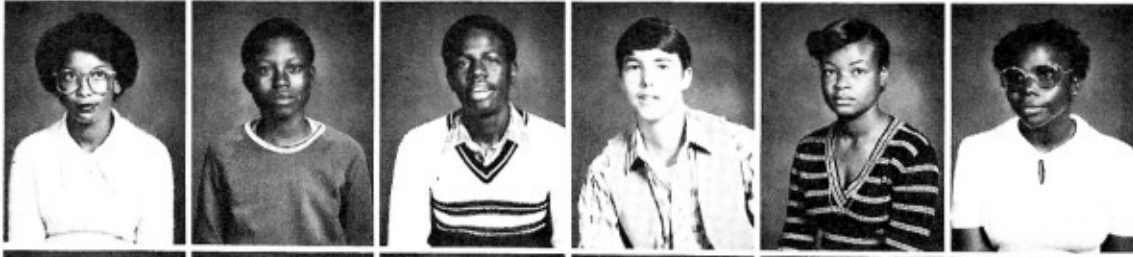
Wanda Webster
Brian Wesley
Daniel White
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Mary White
Susanne White



Adam Williams
Carol Williams
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Ernest Williams
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Karen Williams
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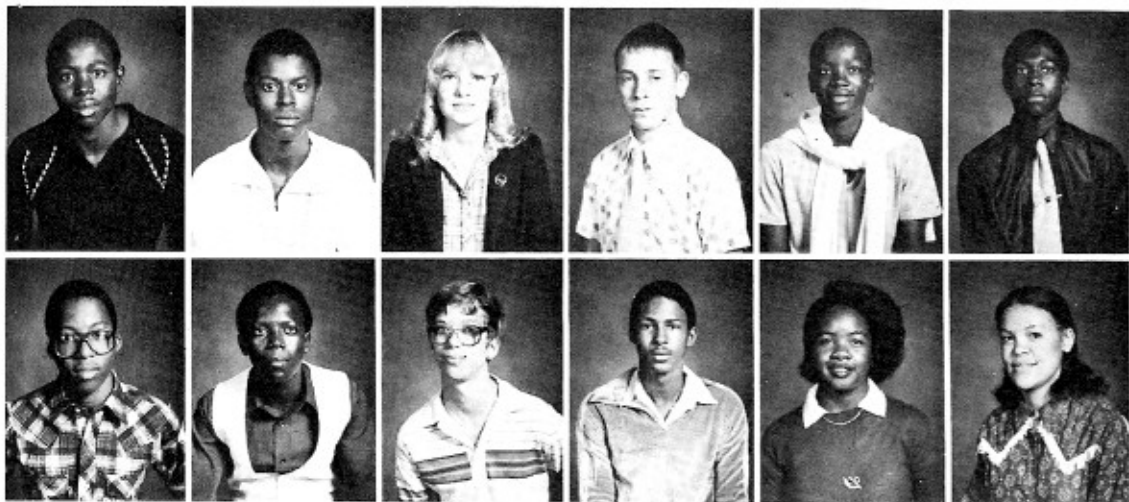


Odessa Williams
Philip Williams
Sharleana Williams
Shelia Williams
James Wilson
John Wilson



Dwight Wingo
George Woovis
Ernest Wright
Everette Wright
Jack Wright
Gene Wynn





Abraham Young
Donald Youngblood
Pamela Zygadlo
Phillip Bell
Clarence Brown
Franklin Davis

Robert Elliot
Randy Johns
Robert Lee
Ronald Reagan
Rowena Robinson
Jessie Tracy

Teenage Pregnancy

More than half of the country's 21 million teenagers over the age of 15, and one fifth of those under 15 are thought to be sexually active.

Prospects for the teenage mother who keeps her baby. The first thing to go is your childhood. If you are under 17, you don't have to drop out of school, even without relatives to care for your child. A study made by Planned Parenthood shows that eight out of ten women who give birth at ages 15 to 17 never complete High School.

Toni Parnell states "Teenage pregnancies happen mostly because the teenager wants attention and feels teenage pregnancy is the only way to get it. I also feel teenage pregnancy is caused from lack of knowledge." Each couple always says "I thought he/she was

protected." That's no excuse!! Don't engage in sex if you don't know the Basics.

Catching the Isolation Problem you feel cut off from the rest of the teenagers in your world. Your best friends are talking about their first jobs, or going off to State Colleges and majoring in nursing, computer science, business, and medical technology careers that will bring them excellent incomes and a dream home in the suburbs with a professional husband and all the good things in life. You're afraid you'll have to settle for that waitress job or the one in the factory or typing pool, or dull clerical routines for the rest of your life. You'll be afraid of the type of men you'll later meet. Who'll marry you with a baby, you think? Will it have to be a divorced man supporting his first wife's chil-

dren? A drinking man? A man who'll batter you and your baby when she cries? A man with an unstable earning? Ten years from now will you be earning less than your classmate? Will you be in a less secure or more boring job? All these thoughts will undoubtedly cross your mind, especially if your parents spoke to you of middle class dreams of success.

"Its terrible, there is a lot of pregnant teenagers these days and I think the young girls should carry themselves better by using methods of birth control. Some girls act as if they don't care, while other girls try to hide it after they have already become pregnant. "In my own opinion, young girls should take a few minutes to think, it would save a child alot of grief," says **Tyra Risher**.

T.S.



Telling others of his experience, a member of the Get Smart Operation tells students To Get Smart!

Vibrating school spirit are the J.V. cheerleaders. Go Dogs!!



Diane Adams
Sharon Aiken
Sharlean Aiken
Sharon Aiken
Vanessa Aiken
Heidi Alcantara



Melissa Alderman
Pamela Aiken
Melissa Ammons
Beth Araneu
Kathy Avant
Angela Avant



Robert Avant
Sandra Bailey
Reginald Baker
Ricky Barns
Wendy Bashnan
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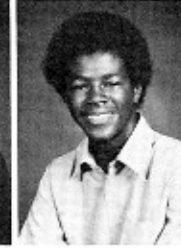
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Lisa Benett
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Raymond Benton
Majorie Beverly
Daryll Black
Jerry Blake



Vanessa Bodison
Johnnie Boozer
Thomas Bowen
Saigron Bowman
Westly Breland
John Bridge



Student Careers



How often have one been asked that familiar question "What are you going to be when you graduate from high school." Some students plan to have careers while others just settle for what they can do.

There are many ways to make careers decisions. The best way is to take charge of

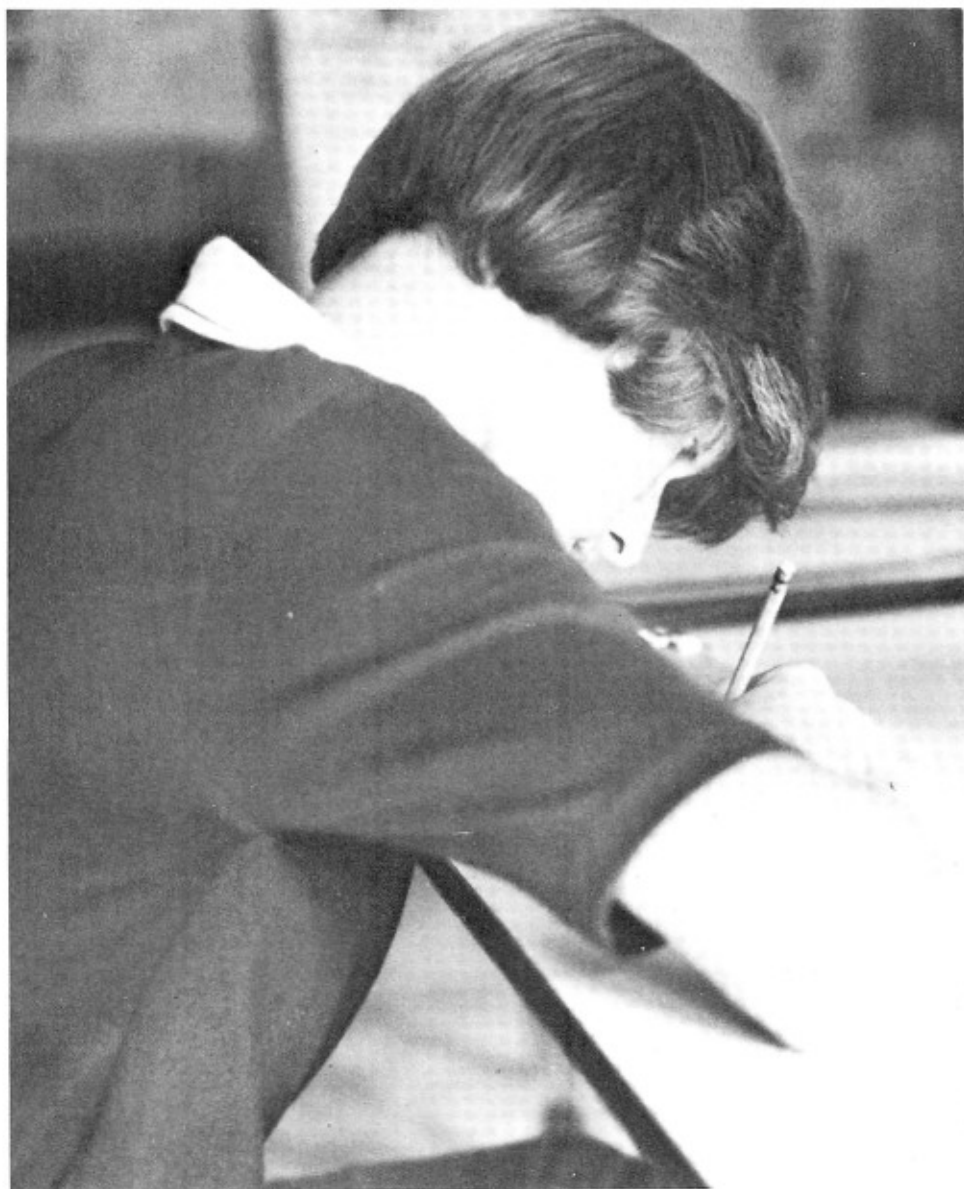
Typing their daily assignment is **Betty Williams, Cynthia Manigo, and Tina Matthews.**

your own career. Planning your career decisions are important. Cynthia Walker says "having a career makes you feel as if you are doing something in life." Life is too valuable to waste. It gives you something to do instead of being on the streets Suzanne White says, "by having a career makes you have something to look up to."

Some students may think that anything will do but in order to live in this world you will have some type of career says "Gregory Allen.

Wondering what her teacher is discussing is **Sylvia Aiken.**

Concentrating in complete silence is **Wayne Lake.**



TALENT HUNT

One may think that talent at Colleton High is scarce, but this should be considered as the understatement of the year. In other words, it may be said that there is definitely a surplus of talent.

Connie Risher, a freshman at Colleton High stated that being a part and also capt. of the J.V. cheering squad has helped her to become more involved. This talent helps her to promote school spirit as well as her own. **Johnny Stephens**, a stu-

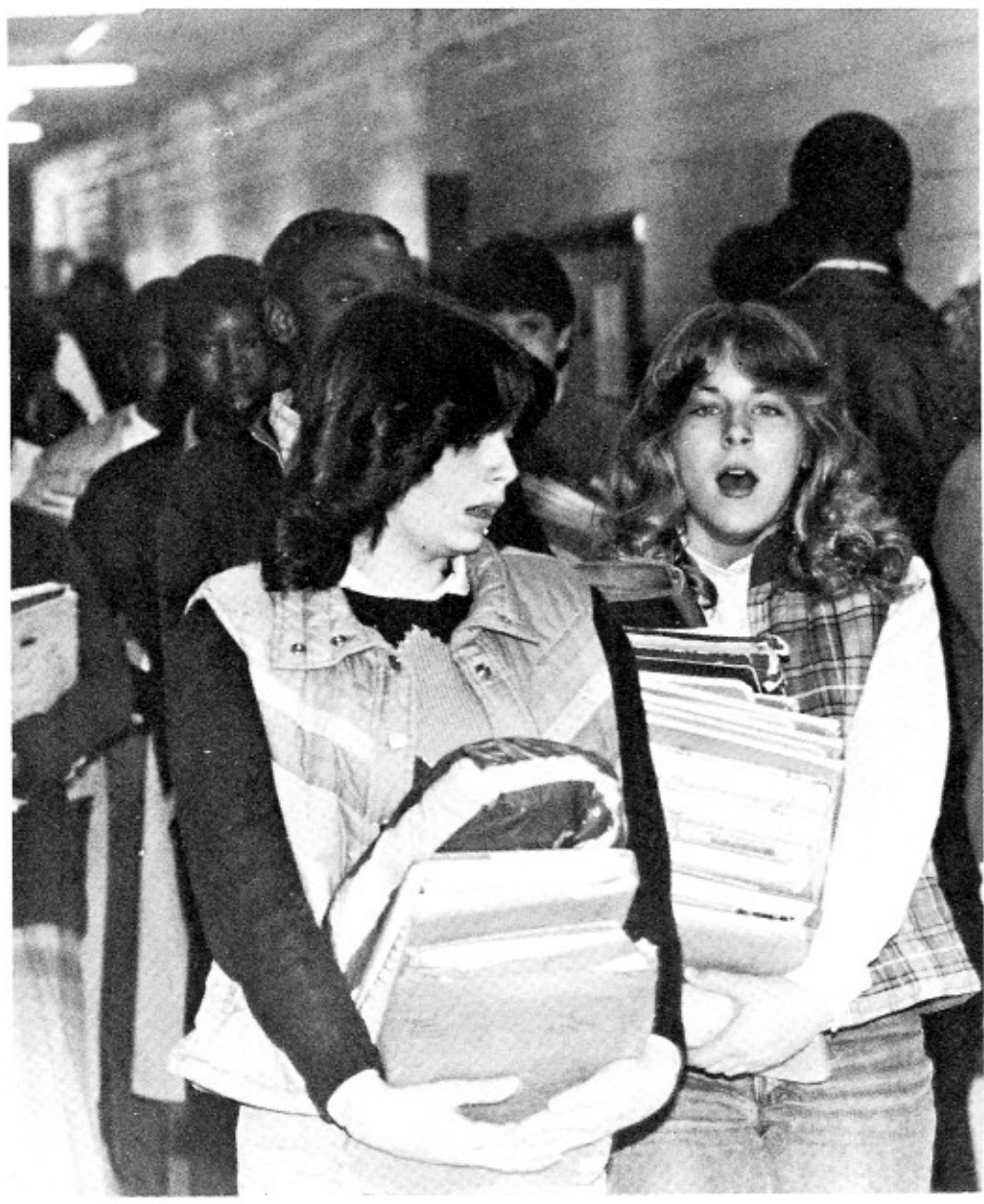
dent at Colleton High, expresses his talent by playing the french horn and being a part of the W.H.S. "Band of Blue". **Laura Manigo**, another "Band of Blue" member stated "I love playing the clarinet, it's one way of letting my school know that I'm a # supporter.

Startled by the lights of the camera is **Suzanne Varnadoe**.



Taking time to stretch a while is **Marion Grant**.

Finding their assignment amusing is **Stephanie McMillon, Renee Hamilton, Debbie Koger and Lorraine Williams**.





Ronald Bridge
Robert Bright
Rose Bright
Eddie Broach
Alphonso Brown



Anthony Brown
Antoinette Brown
Audrey Brown
Donna Brown
Elton Brown
Herbert Brown



Judy Brown
Mary Brown
Ricky Brown
Samantha Brown
Sandra Brown
Sara Brown



Sharon Brown
Susie Brown
Sylvester Brown
Leslee Burgess
Monte Butterworth
Karen Byrd



William Callahan
Elaine Calloway
Debra Campbell
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Jonathan Chaplin



Annette Chestnut
Arthur Chiscolm
Jennifer Clark
Pam Clayton
Alfreda Cobbs
Melvin Cobbs

Isaac Cochran
 Dawanna Coleman
 Tonya Colemane
 Trent Cone
 Charles Cook
 James Cook



Andrea Copeland
 Sherri Corbett
 Donna Couch
 Darriel Council
 Larry Council
 Thomas Cox



Robert Craven
 Susan Craven
 Charles Craven
 Matthew Crosby
 Oscar Crosby
 Ruth Ann Crosby



Stephen Crosby
 Tammy Crosby
 William Crosby
 Micheal Cummings
 Sherry Cummings
 Freddie Cunningham



Robin Cunningham
 Shanta Cunningham
 Frederick Dantzler
 Alsens Davis
 Eva Davis
 Pearlie Mae Davis



Thomas Davis
 Reginald Deal
 Kenneth Deckerson
 Anthony Defee
 Stacy Defee
 Adreen Dicks



Debbie Doctor
 Arthur Lee Donaldson
 Angela Doyle
 Richard Doyle
 Stephanie Drayton
 Micheal Dubois



SCHOOL VANDALISM

"Look here I found some old paint so lets go to the school and mess it up." That's what the conversation would be like when people are planning to commit vandalism.

What's the purpose of committing such acts. Is it that you have nothing better to do, so you decide to destroy someone else's property?

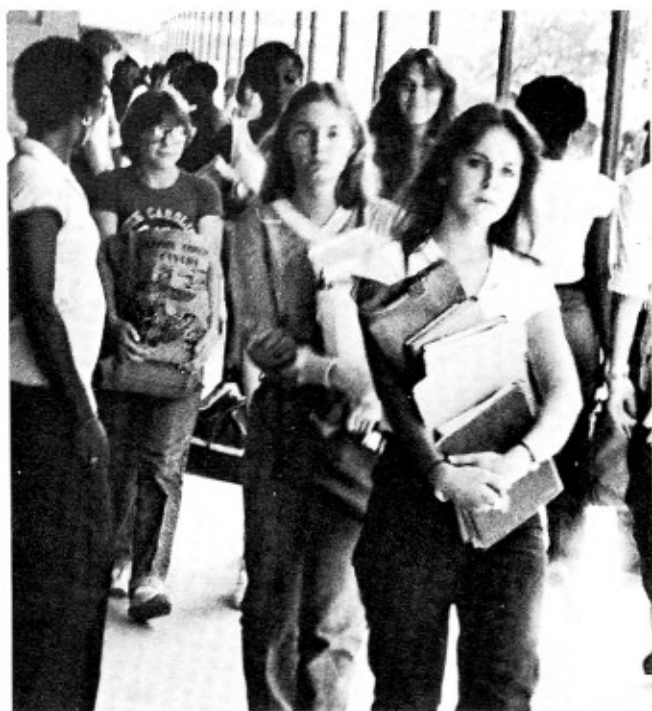
The way your surroundings look have a big impression on others. For instance, if you were to have a basketball game and the

gym walls were covered with slangs and other grafito what kind of impression would that give visitors of the team; not a very impressive one.

Writing on desks, breaking windows, and even tearing pages of your textbooks are all different types of vandalism. So why do it? I don't know the answer, but **Odessa Williams** states, "I feel vandalism is a sense of insurcity. I feel people commit vandalism because they aren't sure of themselves and they need something to lash out at, so they take it out on other peoples property."

D.L.

Wondering if the day is ever gonna end is **Sharon O'Connor**. While **Nadine Fisburne** works on.



Greeting her students as they pass by is **Ms. Frances Whittington**.

Looking to see if everyone else has left them at school is **Martha McWilliams, Rhonda Moultrie, Wendy McWilliams and Patricia Johnson**.



PLANNING AHEAD

What does the future hold? No one really knows; But some of the students at Colleton High have a pretty good idea of what they would like.

"I plan to attend college and major in nursing, says **Tami Crosby**, a freshman. **Sherry Cummings**, who is a freshman also plans to go to college and become an architect. **Regina Hutto** plans to finish high school, attend college, and hopefully become a

lab technician. **Karen Francis** stated, "I want to be a machine operator".

Most of these students want to attend college and pursue a career in Science, Nursing, Computer Science, Pro Ball and teaching.

No one really knows what the future holds but give it your best shot future leaders of the world.

Trying to finish her work on time is **Yvette Delaney** while **Val Edwards** looks on.



Chuck Cummings, Yvette Tilman, David Groves are glad to be out for a break.

Showing some school spirit at their pep rally are some really alive students!



Janice Edwards
Lawry Edwards
Vickie Edwards
Yvonne Edwards
Sharon Elliott
Darren Evans



Wallace Evans
Kathleen Farmer
Theresa Farmer
Troy Farmer
Timothy Floyd
Barbaline Ferguson



Cora Ferguson
Denny Fennell
Curtis Fields
Herbert Fields
Shirley Fields
Earthareen Fishburne



Bruce Fishburne
Nadine Fishburne
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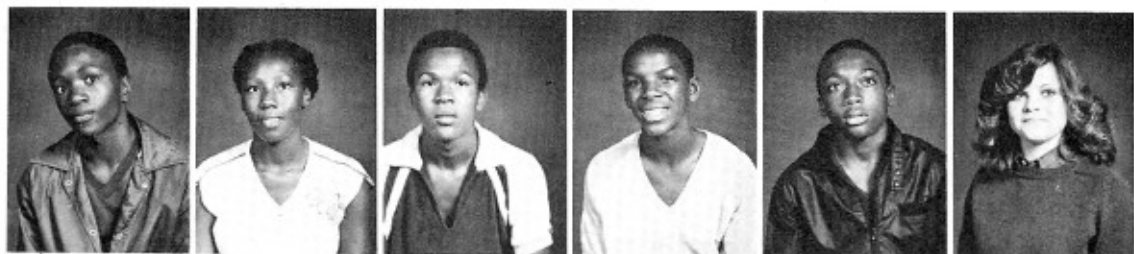


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Leonard Gainer
James Gamble



Natalie Gamble
Ron Gantt
Randy Bantt
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Jenette Gibbs

Eric Glover
 Karen Glover
 Chadd Goff
 Joseph Grant
 Timothy Grant
 Amy Gravely



Carl Green
 Johnny Green
 Leroy Green
 Yulandow Green
 Johnny Green
 Linda Griffin



Ronald Groves
 Kelly Gruber
 Lisa Hamilton
 Keith Hammonds
 Kim Hammonds
 Stephen Hanna



Joe Harriott
 Bobby Harrison
 Leonard Harrison
 Silas Harrison
 Thomas Harrison
 Terri Harvey



Tammy Hayes
 Anthony Henry
 Phillip Henry
 Brenda Lynn Hill
 David Mark Hill
 Beverly Giott



Elizabeth Hiott
 Kathy Hiott
 Shirley Hiott
 Timmy Hiott
 Gertrude Hoff
 Amy Holmes



Franklin Holmes
 Nahhan Holmes
 Sharon Howell
 Timothy Howell
 Cherie Hudson
 Harrison Jenkins



IS IT NECESSARY?

Most school age students especially high school students think that 12 years of school is necessary. **Carla Smart** says, "I don't believe I could learn everything that is necessary in less than 12 years." But some students don't attend 12 years of school some may skip the 10th or 11th grade, but why do they do this? **Lisa Farish** who skipped her Junior year stated, "I skipped because I was getting tired of school and it was something that I have always wanted to do since the 8th grade." Some students may feel that they can't accomplish the basis of reading, writing, and arithmetic in fewer years. On the other hand some may think if elective

classes were dropped and just the mandatory classes were taken high school could be shortened, but how many students are willing to have to take just the classes they have to. Elective subjects add variety as well as break up the monotony of the long school day. Many students need these electives. Is 12 years of school necessary or can it be shortened is a personal opinion Some students work at a faster pace than others and may be able to handle it. Overall the majority of students can agree with **Susan Stynchcomb** when she says, "I believe 12 years of school is necessary through these 12 years a person can mature and learn responsibility and be ready to face the challenges of adulthood."

Laughing at the antics of the cameramen are **George Bryan** and **George Hamilton**.

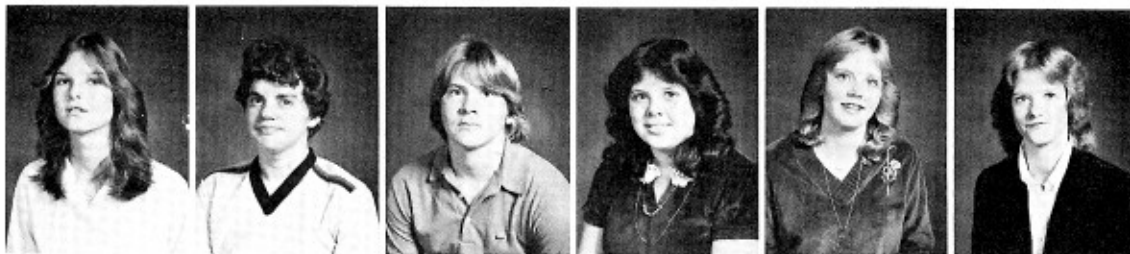


Buying a yearbook, **Darlen Howell** gives **Mrs. Esther Bright** her money while **Sherry Cummings** and **Amy Gravely** wait in line to make their purchase.

Keeping in shape for everyday life is the P.E. class of Colleton High.



Crystal Hughes
Joseph Hughes
Louie Hughes
Rhonda Hughes
Regina Hutto
Jenniger Ilderton



Joan Isaac
Pamela James
Barbara Jarido
Cheryl Jarido
Edward Jarvis
Debra Jenkins



Cleveland Johnson
Fred Johnson
James Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Tammy Johnson



Christopher Jones
Terry Jones
Thomas Jones
Marti Kampf
Keeny Keegan
Roxanne Kinsey



Alma Koger
Mathan Koger
Leonard Koger
Gerald Lamb
Cathy Lane
Lewis Langdale



John Leland
Jane Lemacks
Queen Lewis
Christine Lonergar
Herberto Lopez
Phillip Lovette



Harold Lowery
Dexterr Lynah
Tammy Lyons
Priscilla Mack
Bernard Magwood
Joseph Magnum



We Demand A Change

"I think that the teachers are too easy on most of the students around here. They should use a little bit more harshness," quoted **Natalie Gamble**.

Changes are always expected because nothing is put together perfect. **Samantha Ford** said "I think that there definitely should be a change of attitudes. Students should expect more of themselves

Having no cares at all is **Alma Koger** and **Vern Aiken**.

and therefore the result will be much more pleasing." Speaking of attitudes, **Joseph Grant** stated, "That he wanted the system of grading changed so that failure would be wiped out completely." Joseph's System might be accessible to some but it wouldn't keep many students on their guards.

Changes, some for better and some for worse, we make them even in the best of conditions.



Looking bewildered at her assignment is **Delinda Robertson**.

Acting very confident about tonight's performance is the J.V. Football team.



Teenage Suicide

Perhaps the number one contributing factor to the increase in teen suicide or attempted suicide is the young person's isolation from meaningful relationship. In the absence of these important relationships, the young person may see death as the only solution to the chronic problem of living.

These are a few symptoms of **Teen Suicide**:

1. A change in sleeping patterns.
2. Not finishing anything on time.
3. Sudden drop in grades.
4. Parental depression.

Fortunately, in our time more and more trained people with more and more understanding are listening for the cry and responding to the summons. Listen, look, hear, see, and understand. That's the answer. We thank Stan Laird, author of **IN-DEPTH LOOK** for this in-

formation.

"They believe no one cares. For them life is one continuous let down after another." This is what Sanaa Taylor, a freshman at Colleton High said after being: **Why do you think people commit suicide?**

Every year in this country 25,000 to 35,000 people decide that their lives are so painful and so hopelessly futile that they kill themselves. An estimated 400,000 young people alone make unsuccessful attempts to die each year. Actual attitudes toward suicide are complicated and sometimes contradictory. **Angela Ford**, another freshmen from Colleton High said this, "Maybe they commit suicide because they are alone and they think no one cares about them."

Studying the hardest subject of the day is **Kaye Barwick**.



Reading silently is **Hewlett Price** and **Victor Johnson**.

Rushing to finish their typing is **Tina Reed** and **Kim Risher**.





Althea Manigault
 Donald Manigo
 Laura Manigo
 Ronnie Manigo
 Roscoe Manigo
 Nathan Manneraak



Kristy Marchant
 Annette Martin
 LaFonta Matthews
 William McCollum
 Wincent McCord
 Benjamin McCoy



Bernadette McDuffee
 Paul McGahan
 Keith McGraw
 Racheal McKay
 Tony McMillan
 Benjamin McNeil



John McPherson
 Linda Middlebrook
 Connie Middleton
 Darrel Middleton
 Perry Middleton
 Dell Miles



Clarence Mitchell
 Cynthia Mitchell
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 Kenneth Mitchell
 Terry Mitchell
 Wilmer Mitchell



Vickie Mixon
 Robert Moore
 Teresa Morris
 Christopher Morrison
 Gary Moses
 Glenis Moseley



Daniel Murdaugh
 Ida Murdaugh
 Tammy Murdaugh
 James Murray
 Joyce Nesbitt
 Mark Nesbitt

Yvette Nesbitt
 Leemiah Nesmith
 Kathy Ann Nettles
 William Nettles
 Martha Norman
 Rodney Nesbitt



Johnny Nugent
 Sharon O'Connor
 Ellen O'Neal
 Thelma O'Quinn
 Kenneth O'Quinn
 Ronald Ordell



Rodney Owens
 Devery Padgett
 Jennie Padgett
 Ricky Pelzer
 Angelina Pencile
 Derrick Pinckney



Janet Pinckney
 Paula Pinckney
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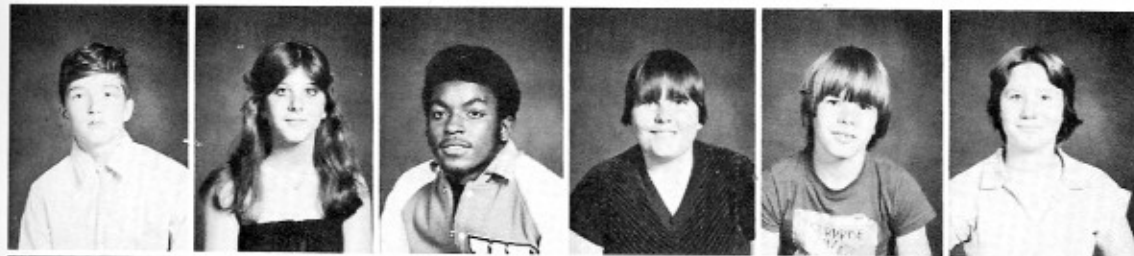


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 Donna Reid
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 Brenda Rhodes



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 Travis Rice
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 Ricky Riggins
 Steven Riggins
 Connie Risher





Ronnie Risher
 Jacqueline Rituno
 Stevie Rovers
 Delinda Robertson
 Geroge Robertson
 Mildred Robertson



Asbury Robinson
 Bobby Robinson
 Dawana Robinson
 Diane Robinson
 Kevin Robinson
 Angela Rogers



Debra Rowe
 James Rowley
 Mickey Rumph
 Robin Rutan
 Nathaniel Ruth
 Ashley Sauls



Dennis Schmitt
 Annette Scott
 James Scott
 James Scriven
 Barbara Simmons
 Sandra Simmons



Willie Simmons
 Joe Singleton
 Alta Smalls
 Lavern Smalls
 Edward Smalls
 Arnold Smith



Micheal Smith
 Norvelle Smith
 James Smaak
 Robert Spahn
 James Spell
 Linda Spell



Kendall Stanfield
 Tracey Steltzer
 Jennie Stephens
 Marion Stephens
 John Steiglitz
 Barry Strickland

Venereal Disease

"I feel that teenage V.D. is absolutely unnecessary because there are ways to protect yourself if you are going to have intercourse," says **Rodney Harrison**. Are there really ways to protect yourself though? The only 100% certain way is to abstain from any sexual intercourse.

Gonorrhea, the most common venereal disease, is caused by gonococcus and is almost always contracted by coitus, or sexual intercourse. Symptoms of gonorrhea are:

1. Painful or burning sensation during urination.
2. Discharges of whitish fluid or pus.
3. Pain in the lower abdomen.

Syphilis, the second most common venereal disease, is also almost always contracted through coitus, caused by the bacterium spirochete and also can be treated. Symptoms of Syphilis are:

1. Painless sore called a chancre that resembles a blister or pimple.
2. Rash on any part of the body.
3. Thin white sores.
4. Headaches
5. Fever



Using their library time well is **Henry Cain** and **Fred Fraiser**.

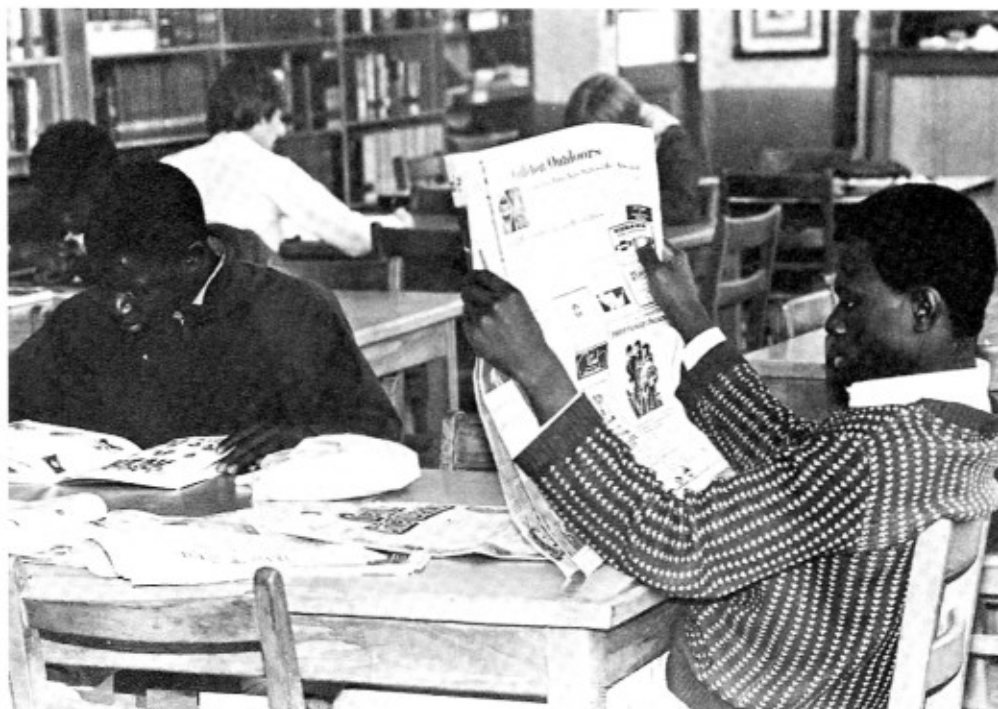
Relaxing while waiting for the band bus is **Marion Stephens**.

6. Common feeling of illness.

Both **Syphilis** and **Gonorrhea** may be fatal if not treated and may affect an unborn child.

Not all students are unaware of the consequences of untreated venereal disease. When asked what he knew about V.D., **Roderick Miley** said, "V.D. is a major disease among young people and can lead to heart illness and insanity if not stopped in its early stage." Though a lot of students know about V.D., there is still a vast majority who don't even know what V.D. is, how to prevent it, what its symptoms are or where to go to be cured. **Diane Ferguson** quoted that "V.D. can be controlled in teenagers today because everyone should know about sex and its consequences."

While changing classes, **Richard McClean** and **Carrie Thomas** are in another world.

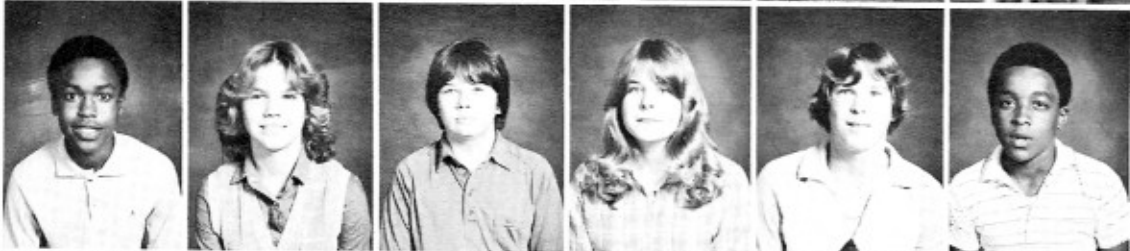




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 Richard Taylor
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Shirley Taylor
 Calvin Teasdale
 Barbara Thomas
 Robert Thompson
 Yvette Tillman
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Barry Trimble
 Judy Valentine
 Ricky Balentine
 Suzanne Varndoe
 Jimmy Walker
 Vincent Walker



Mark Walling
 Daniel Walters
 Patricia Walters
 Celisa Ward
 Ralph Warren
 Calvin Washington



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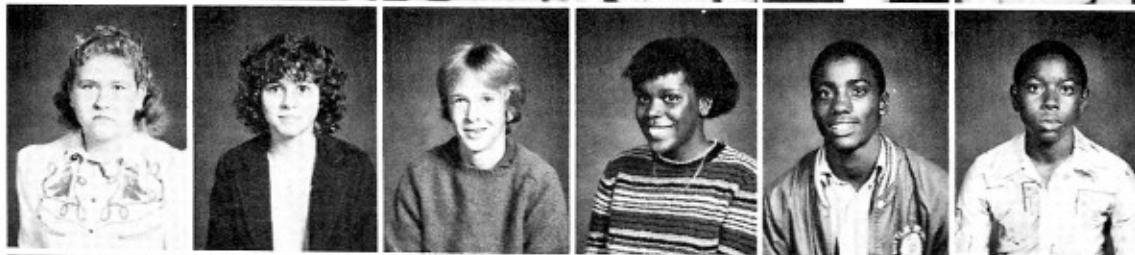


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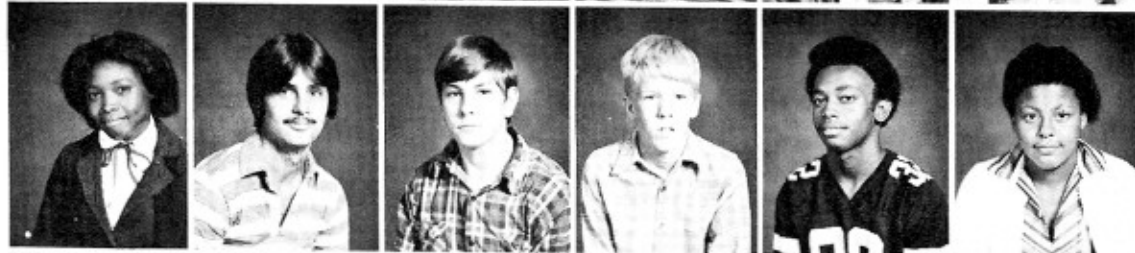
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Mark Wilson
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Valerie Winkle



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Niki Woovis
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Wilhemena Young
Rodney Zeigler
Frankie Benton
James Benton
Terry Broughton
Andrea Brothers



Denise Brown
Phillip Calloway
Jennifer DeWitt
Dorothy Fraiser
Mary Gantt
Don Grant



Betty Holmes
Carrol Holmes
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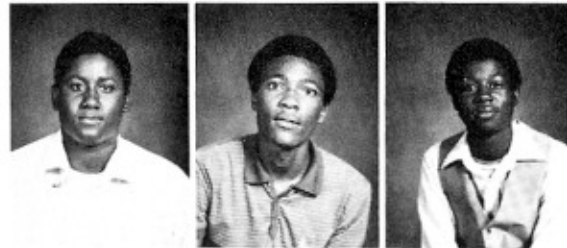


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Willie Martin
Theresa Rhone
Barbara Risher
Teresa Utsey
Cynthia Washington
Linda Williams



Robert Williams
Robert Young
Ransom Holmes



Discussing the importance of laying bricks, **Mr. Charles Aiken** show **Otha Griffin, David Lane, Glenn Howell** how it is done.

Thinking about how happy they will be when the day is over, is **Peter Stephens** and **Everett Lyons**.

Being A Freshman

"It's fun being a freshman," says Vida Williams. Being a freshman has a lot of excitement and is very challenging. The exciting part is getting to meet new people, and planning for our future lives.

"Being a freshmen is a serious step toward my future," says Jonathan Chaplin. "It's also a big step in my life," says Shonda Pinckney. When we were kids our parents made all of our decisions, but we now have the chance to decide on what we want to do and

how we want to do it.

The challenging part of being a freshmen is the time and effort we put forth in our studies. "Being a freshman takes up all of my time," says Roscoe Manigo. "It's challenging but I can handle it," Derrick Pinckney said, "It is the ultimate goal of every freshman to compete with the Sophomores," Herberto Lopez said. All and all, the Freshmen agreed that this is a challenging experience they'll never forget.



IT'S LIKE ONE BIG FAMILY

A Principal is a person who has authority and control of the school. He is the chief executive. The Principal has decisions to make about the school as well as for the students and faculty. He is responsible for every activity and sports of the school as well as the punishment and standard rules in the school system.

Mack D. Jones, Principal at WHS says, "Being a principal is almost like being the father of a household. The teachers and students are like one big family! We do our very best to see to it that this household operates as effectively as possible. Each member of the family is important and yet each member must share that responsibility. If you need help or discipline, it's my job to see to it that you receive that which you need."

The Principal is also responsible for the students as long as they are on the school grounds at school hours.

An Assistant Principal is a person who gives support or aid to the Principal. He also has an important and responsible job.

An Asst. Principal gives

Listening hard, at what **Mack Jones** and **Julie Holliday** has to say is **Johannford Middleton**.

his help and support whenever it is needed. His job contains the responsibility to assist the faculty and students in anyway possible.

The Asst. Principal helps with activities and sports in the school. Also he is a friend, someone to listen to any problems you may have at school or home. He tries to help solve these problems the best way he knows.

Franklin Barnhill, Asst. Principal at WHS, says, "I have the responsibility to assist the Faculty in anyway possible. I also have a responsibility to the students, listening to their problems and helping the student solve their problems through a cooperative relationship. And above anything else, I must remain objective."

Earl Applebee, Asst. Principal at CHS, says, "Responsibility I have is to assist both faculty and students in anyway that I can and to be fair with them at all times."

The Principal and Asst. Principal are very important to all of the faculty and students. And they have a very important job.



"Being a junior counselor means always having a full calendar," says **Linda McMillian**.

Busy at work, **Dolly Mocha** works very hard everyday to finish the absentee list.





Mack D. Jones, Principal—WHS
Franklin R. Smalls, Principal—CHS
Gordon Chipukites, Director—Voc.
Earl M. Applebee, Assistant Principal—CHS



Franklin Barnhill, Assistant Principal—WHS
L.E. Murray, Assistant Principal—CHS
Louise L. Hall, Secretary—Voc.
Joyce F. Lake, Secretary—WHS



Patricia H. Rhode, Secretary—WHS
Martha W. Smalls, Secretary-Bookkeeper—CHS
Loretta A. Taylor, Secretary—CHS
Dolly A. Mocha, Attendance Clerk—WHS



Etta M. Sumpter, Attendance Clerk—CHS
Diane Wade, Guidance Clerk—CHS
Marguerite Bessenger, 9th grade Guidance Counselor—CHS
Charles Gale, Guidance Counselor—Voc.

Linda McMillan, 11th grade
Guidance Counselor—WHS
Bernice R. Waring, 12th grade
Guidance Counselor—WHS
Katherine Wright, 10th grade
Guidance Counselor—CHS
Ozie L. Dowdy, Librarian-Me-
dia Specialist—CHS



Carroll B. Godwin, Librarian-
Media Specialist—WHS
Susan S. Harrison, Librarian-
Media Assistant—CHS
Juanita S. Muckenfuss, Li-
brarian-Media Assistant—WHS
Walter E. Robbins, Transpor-
tation Supervisor, Bus Drivers
Club



James W. Spell, Transporta-
tion Assistant—WHS
Charles Aiken, Pre. Voc. Ind.
Ottie M. Allen, Adv. Algebra
and Trigonometry and Pre-Cal-
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Ruth H. Allgood, U.S. History

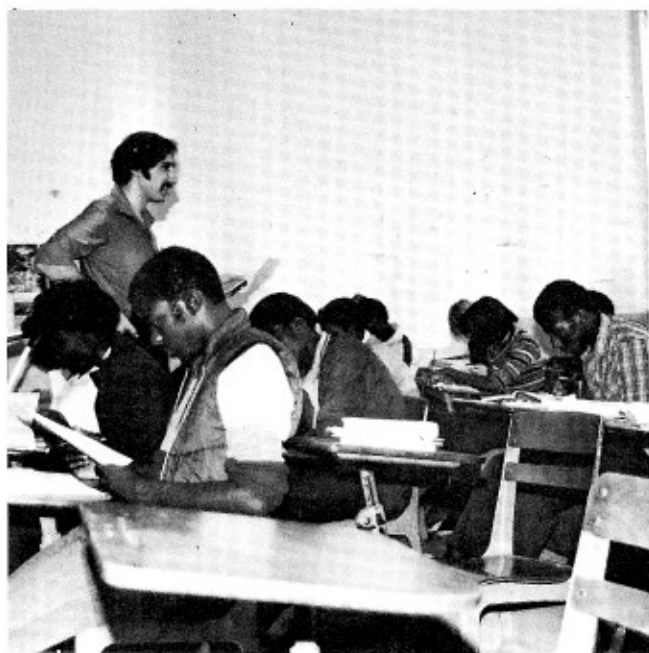


James A. Anderson, World
Geography and Civics Student
Council Advisor and JV Football
Coach
Margaret B. Barnes, U.S. His-
tory and Leadership; Student
Council Advisor, Garden Club,
and Photography Club
Alberta G. Belton, Math I and
II; Student Council Advisor
Helen T. Bodison, English II
and IV; Senior Class Advisor



TEACHING . . . ANOTHER JOB?

Hard at work, **Malcolm Peckler** is giving instructions as **Thomas Robinson** has his own plans.



Hanging on the rim is **Coach Felder** but did he really dunk?

Teaching students is insane as **Mark Bowers** sits on the filing cabinet to get his students attention.

A teacher is a person who has the knowledge of showing others or guiding others. Teachers help you to learn about the history of America and the right way of being an independent adult.

Jerry Gowdy, the Forestry Teacher, says, "The meaning of a teacher is a leader of young minds."

Theda Pitts, a Home-make Economic teacher, says, "It's rewarding and agonizing!!!" It's rewarding because of the joy I receive and feel when I see my students using what they've been taught to help reach their life goals. Also it's agonizing when I see students sit by and let the greatest opportunity for them to prepare for their life future pass them by."

Teachers do just as much hard work and study as we do, such as preparing the lesson each day and doing homework as well.

James Anderson, a World Geography teacher, says, "Teaching means hard work, long hours and deep rewards."

On the weekends while we are having a good time

on the town, at parties or just on a date. They are at home grading homework papers and test and preparing the lessons for the week.

Betty Farmer, a U.S. History teacher, says, "Teaching means accepting, tolerant, caring, demanding, respecting, and above all giving!"

Margaret Barnes, a US History teacher, says, "I love my work. Teaching is the best professional job anyone could ask for."

A teacher doesn't just sit behind their desks and say this and that. Because they have to know exactly what they are teaching so the students can learn.

A teacher's job contains long and hard days, alot of patience with the students and it's very important job.

Scottie Hook, a US History teacher, says, "It means joy! I like working with students like the ones at WHS!!"

We don't give teachers enough credit like they should receive. But if we didn't have them, we wouldn't have an education!!



COMMUNICATING SILENTLY

"It's a means of communication for many groups of people—deaf, speech impaired, autistic or for mere enjoyment.

Beverly Parrish, a Special Ed. teacher, says, "It's a new experience for me. I also need to know it."

Dolly Mocha, the Attendance Clerk, says, "Sign language is something I have always wanted to know. I have had contact with deaf persons and I feel more apart of them when I use sign language."

Annette Johnson, an English teacher, says, "I have always wanted to take sign language. I have always had the desire to learn it."

There should be a course in high school for sign language as an elective and **Mary M. Johnson** could teach the student the course.

Linda McMillan, the Junior Counselor, says, "I am taking the course because we have a student in WHS that is deaf. Also we have a great teacher."

Sign language is a mode of communication structured from hand and body movement that is for the benefit of the deaf students. The teachers that are taking the course are **Dolly Mocha, Annette Johnson, Linda McMillan, Judy Holliday, Fannie Simmons, Willie Felder, Lavenia Crawford, and Beverly Parrish**. One of our teachers, **Mary M. Johnson**, is showing some of the teachers sign language.

Everyone should learn sign language in case someday you will meet

someone who can not communicate with others the way we do.

Teachers were asked: If they think sign language should be only for the deaf?

"No", says **Mark Bowers**, an English teacher, "Facility in communication makes it imperative that all people master as many skills as possible." **Mary M. Johnson**, Teacher of sign language, also says no.

Judy Holliday, a Psychology teacher, says, "High school didn't have special ed until 1979 and I beleive we are approving. And if someone is willing to teach us, the teachers, then I am willing to learn."

Fannie Simmons, a mathematic teacher, says, "I've always wanted to learn sign language. My daughter, **Chrissy**, and I enjoy practicing sign language."

Hopefully, every student in our schools would like to take this course to help others communicate or just for fun and enjoyment course.

Learning how to use their hands instead their mouths are **Lavern Crawford, Annette Johnson, and Linda McMillan**.

Puzzled by the difficulty of sign language, **Beverly Parrish** and **Fannie Simmons** are practicing their words.

Mary M. Johnson is showing sign language to her students.





James L. Bodison, Driver Ed.; Sportsmanlike Driving Club
Vera Bodison, English II
Andrew Bomar, Carpentry
Charles S. Booth, English, Math, and US History; Drama Club



Mary Bowden, Math I
Harry M. Bowers, English III
Ester L. Bright, Economics and Typing I; Photography Club and Chairperson Colleton Annual Staff Committee
Dorothy M. Buckner, Chorus I and II



Douglas B. Bullock, Math I and II; Football Coach
Raymond A. Burke, Physical Ed
Cynthia G. Carter, Math I and II; Bulletin Board Committee
Edward G. Carter, English I; Drama Club

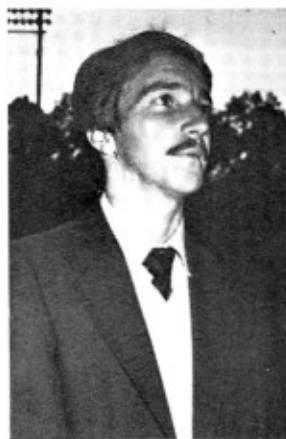


Alphonsus Chisolm, English III; Broadcasting Club
Luvenia D. Chisolm, Study Hall
Mary T. Clark, Algebra II, Geometry, Pre-Algebra, and Math II
Lavern Q. Crawford, English III and IV

Joyce W. Davis, English I and II; Modern Teen Club
Willie R. Davis, Science and Personal Health and Safety; Activity and Recreation Club
William K. Dreyer, American Government and Criminology; Jr.-Sr. Prom Coordinator
Robert A. Driggers, P.E.; JV Basketball Coach



Greg Ellenburg, Band
Betty M. Farmer, U.S. History; Jr. Class Advisor
Willie L. Felder, Comm. Health and Safety, Physical Ed. and Biology; Girls Basketball Coach
Arelene Finney-El, Biology and Human Sexuality



Jacquely M. Ford, English I and II
Pattie Ford, Resource—English and Math; Business Administration Club
Edith Frasier, Spanish I and II and French II; Foreign Language Club
Sylvia F. Gale, English I and II; Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor



Kate M. George, English and Remedial Reading; Graduation—Chairperson
Annie L. Gerideau, Special Ed.
Jerry L. Gowdy, Agriculture II and Forestry I and II; Future Farmer of America and Lumberjack Clubs
Gyles S. Hall, Chemistry and Physics; Block "W" Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club



WORKING IN THE SHADOWS TO KEEP US GOING

Below: Voc. Custodian, **Mr. Lewis Elder**. Below Center: CHS Custodian, **Mrs. Copeland**.



That's the Lunch Bell!!!! Everyone is running to get a place in line. "Hey, save me a place!", says **David Watford**, a senior at WHS.

After everyone has eaten lunch and standing outside talking to their friends, no one seems to give recognition to the wonderful cooks. Who spends hours cooking and making sure lunch is ready on time, just for you!!!

WHS has such wonderful and talent cooks, such as **Audrey Austin**. **Mrs. Austin** has been a cook at WHS for 20 years. She says, "I will be working as long as I am in good health."

Lona Murdaugh says, "It's great!" "It's been my life for the last 20 years."

Ruby Doctor has

worked for Colleton County schools for 14 years. She says, "I hope to be still working for the schools in the future."

The lunch staff is very important to our lives because if we didn't have them, we wouldn't have lunch!

Two other wonderful and talent cooks at WHS is **Gustine Crosby** and **Helen Grant**.

Gustine Crosby has been with WHS for 8 years and says, "The work is great and I enjoy it very much."

"Everyday is a new experience," says **Helen Grant**. **Mrs. Grant** has worked for WHS 14 years.

The people who eat in our cafeteria are very fortunate to have such fine ex-

perienced people to cook for them everyday.

Don't you think it is time, we noticed our wonderful cooks! Also, another important part of the unrecognized staff is our custodians.

Our custodians are very important to our everyday lives. Can't you imagine how it would be if we didn't have anyone to clean our school for us? It would look and smell like one big garbage dumpster.

One of our custodians, **Mrs. Prime Brown** has been working for 10 years. He says, "It's a lovely job. I like to see happy students and a nice clean school."

The custodians work just as hard and maybe harder as anyone else to keep our school clean.



Above: WHS Custodians, **Sadie Brown**, **Stanley McCoy** and **Prime Brown**. Above Right: CHS Lunchroom Staff, **Paulette Farrell**, **Shirley Lamb**, and **Ruby Coaxum**. Right: Lunchroom Staff, WHS **Gustine Crosby**, **Sarah Hartley**, **Ruby Doctor**, **Helen Grant** and **Lona Murdaugh**.

Improvements

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What do you consider the greatest improvement in schools since you began teaching? Teachers are always trying to find ways to make teaching a pleasant experience. In order to do this they must have certain improvements. **Ottie Allen** said, "We now have better physical conditions and a free period to plan for the day ahead." These improvements may seem little but they help teachers a lot. **Sylvia Gale** said, "The greatest improvement, I think is building a new school." The new school will definitely be a big improvement. It would provide more facilities for

Reviewing with her class, **Deborah Williams** takes time out to give the camera a big smile.

teachers and students.

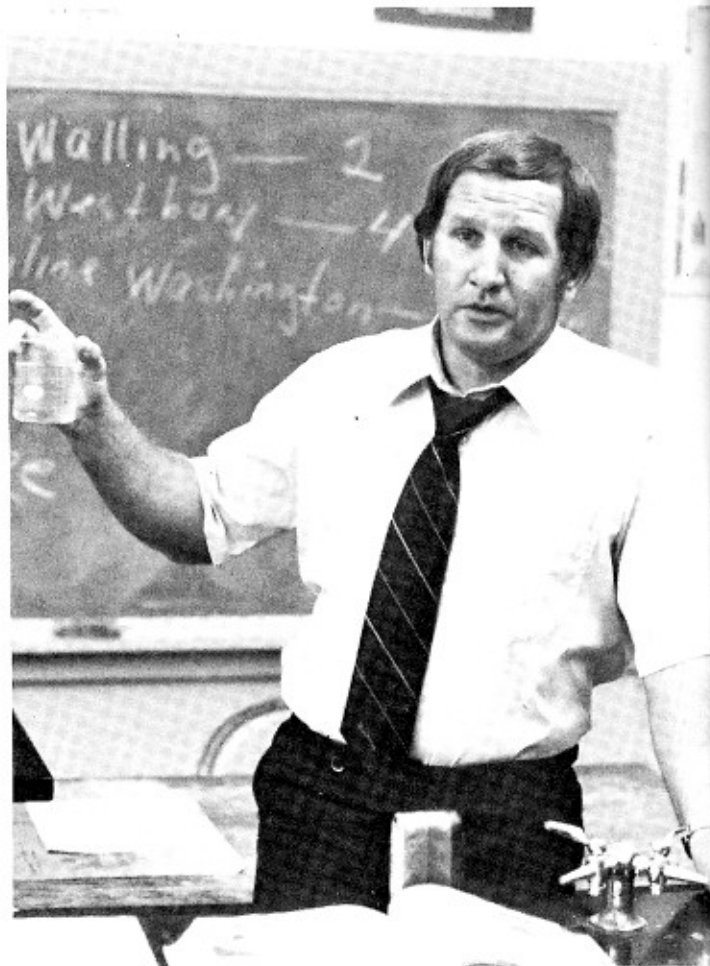
Teacher cannot do it alone. They must have help from the students. **Ronald Pendergrass** said, "The degree of interest the students have for learning is a great improvement. They seem to be more concerned and serious about their school work." The teacher can only give the information. It is up to the student to take it in.

"The lunchroom is the best improvement to me," says **Mr. Garvin**. Students and teachers must have a well-balance meal to carry them through the day.

With lots of work to finish **Miriam Lewis** makes some final corrections on a report.



Having a serious expression **Coach Gyles Hall** discusses the properties of different chemicals.





Sydney D. Haun; Science
Lizzie M. Hayes; Physical Ed. and Drivers Ed.; J.V. Cheerleaders sponsor, Yearbook Committee, Intramural Sports Activity and Recreation.
Rebecca S. Helmly; English I and II.
Sammy Hiott; Auto-Mechanics I and II.



Judy D. Holliday; Psychology; Dance Club.
Anna S. Hook; Am. Government, U.S. History.
Joseph Hubbard; Prevocation.
Laura Hughes; U.S. History, Local Heritage; Future Teachers of America.



Robert C. Hutchison; Math and English.
Arliss D. Jarvis; Marketing and Distributive Ed., D.E. Club of America.
Annette T. Johnson; Developmental Reading and Speech, English III; Homecoming Chairman.
Mary M. Johnson; Special Ed.

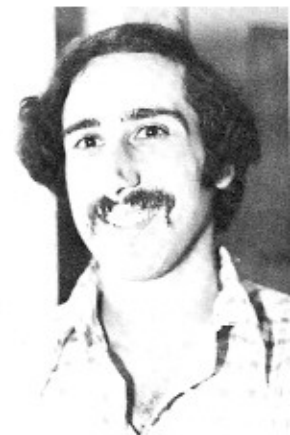


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Anthony W. Kubik; Prevocational.
Cathie Layton; Physical Ed. Tennis and Volleyball Coach.
Carolyn B. Lewis; Basic Consumer and Homemaking, Human Sexuality; Future Homemakers of America.

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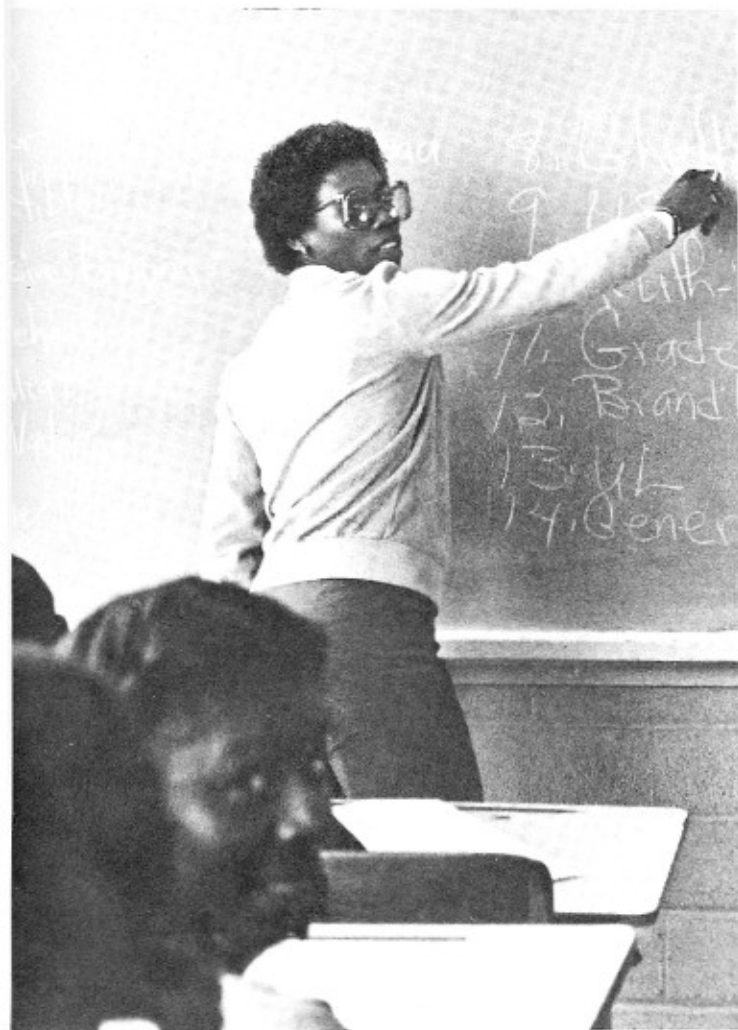
Extra Programs

"I am for extra-curricular programs because it breaks the same old routine day in and day out," said **Judy Holliday**. What would school be like without football, basketball, baseball, etc. . . . **Mary M. Johnson** stated that it is a great addition after school. Just think a school without any extra-curricular programs. There would be nowhere to go on Friday nights, no pep rallies, no chorus concerts, school would just be no fun. "It enables students to get more from their educational experiences. It provides

students an opportunity to engage in fun-filled activities," said **Vera Bodison**. Extra-curricular programs should always be kept in schools. Some people think that students spend too much time in extra programs and not enough time in the books but that is not necessarily true. "I think extra-curricular activities are very important. It makes the students well-rounded a little work and a little play because too much work and no play makes Jack and Sue very dull people," said **Catherine Robbins**.

Pausing for a pose, **Luvonia Chisolm** prepares to write a library pass.

Showing the students what to do in P.E. class, is **Lizzie Hayes**.



Adding spice to her economics class, **Frances Whittington** points out important definitions for the day's lesson.

School Feelings

The new school seems to be the topic of most conversations today. Everyone is happy about the new school. "It would be just great to be in a new building," said **Virginia Von-Lehe**. The teachers are just as happy as the students. The new Walterboro High School will be a nice change. Putting the two schools together 9-12 grades, will make it like one big happy family. **Joan O'Braint** said, "I am very excited about the new school."

This summer will be a busy one for everyone. Books and equipment have

Listening intently, the students find interest in **Ronald Pendergrass's** lecture.

to be moved to different buildings. Some buildings have to be closed because they are no longer in use. But look on the bright side of the story, it will be worth it!

The old Walterboro High School was fine but the new school will be even better. **Margaret Barnes** said, "I feel great about the new school because it will have more classes, air conditions, and a nice big campus, but not so great because I just love an old building like this one, the old Walterboro High School."

Contemplating tomorrow's lesson, **Mary Clark** smiles to herself.



During one of her quieter moments, **Nell Simmons** checks over her notes.





James D. Shuler; Machine Shop I and II.

Fannie N. Simmons; Geometry, Business Math, Adv. Math; Dance Club, National Honor Society.

Nell M. Simmons; World History; Bridge Club.

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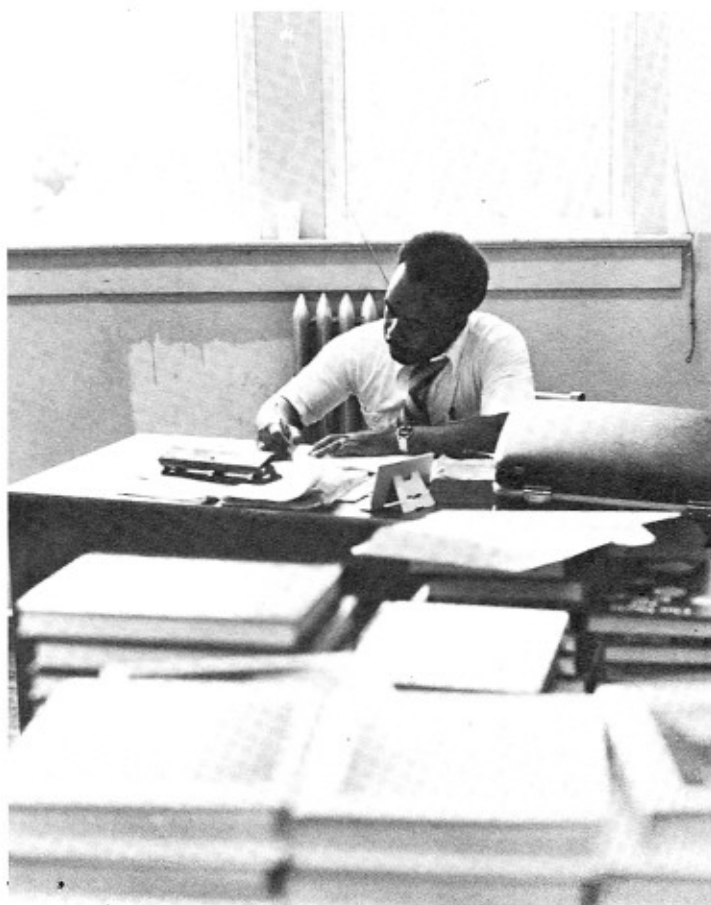
William Wrighten; Vocational Agriculture.

William T. Young; Band and Instrumental Music.

Marilyn Zielke; Art I.



Showing the class how to indefinite the different states is **James Anderson.**



Preparing the book list for his students is **James Simpson.**

Spare Time

I was wondering how the teachers spent their spare time therefore I interviewed several teachers.

Fannie Simmons said, "I spend my spare time with my little girl." I am sure that is worthwhile time spent for all children enjoy having their parents sharing some time with them.

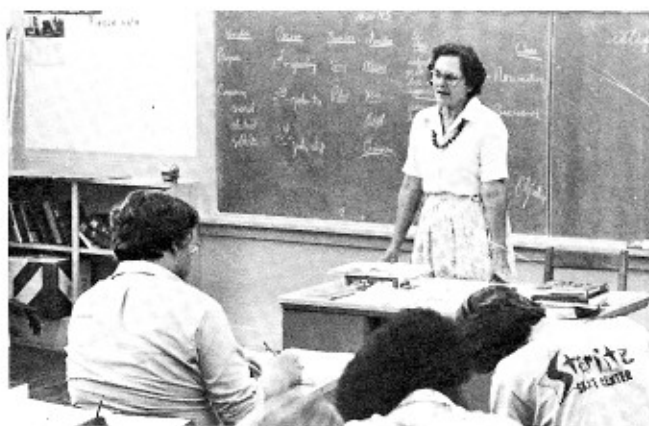
Sharon Tucker said, "I read, meet new people,

play softball and just enjoy each day." She has several good hobbies to amuse herself.

Eliza Williams stated, "In my spare time I sew, read, and participate in communities activities." Spare time for some teachers is hard to find. They seem to keep busy by doing things they enjoy.

Walking to the main office is **L.E. Murray** the Assistant Principal at CHS.

Busy writing notes is **Tommy Finnigan** as **Virginia VonLehe** talks about Literature.



Showing how to do Biology to her students is **Arelene Finney-El**.

Showing **Robin Fuller**, her grades for the quarter is **Arliss Jarvis**.





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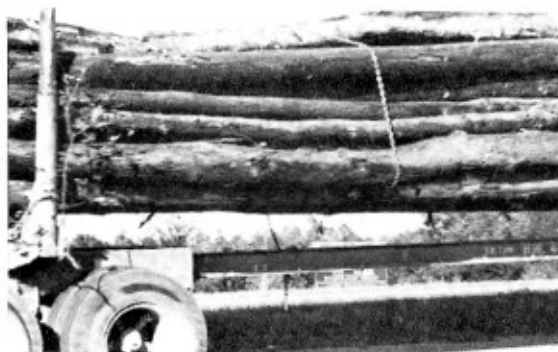
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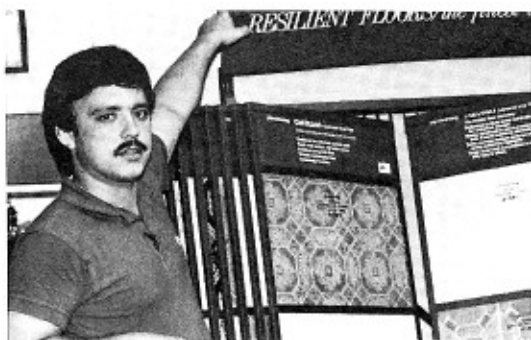
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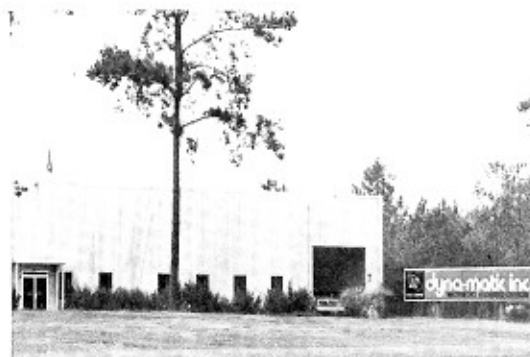
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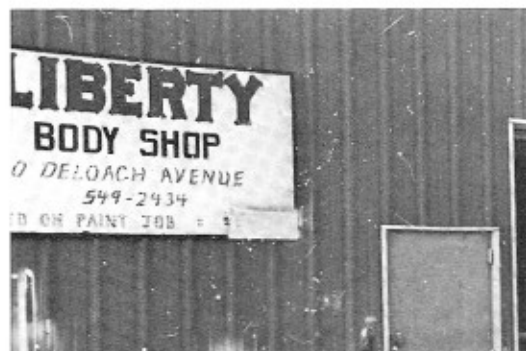
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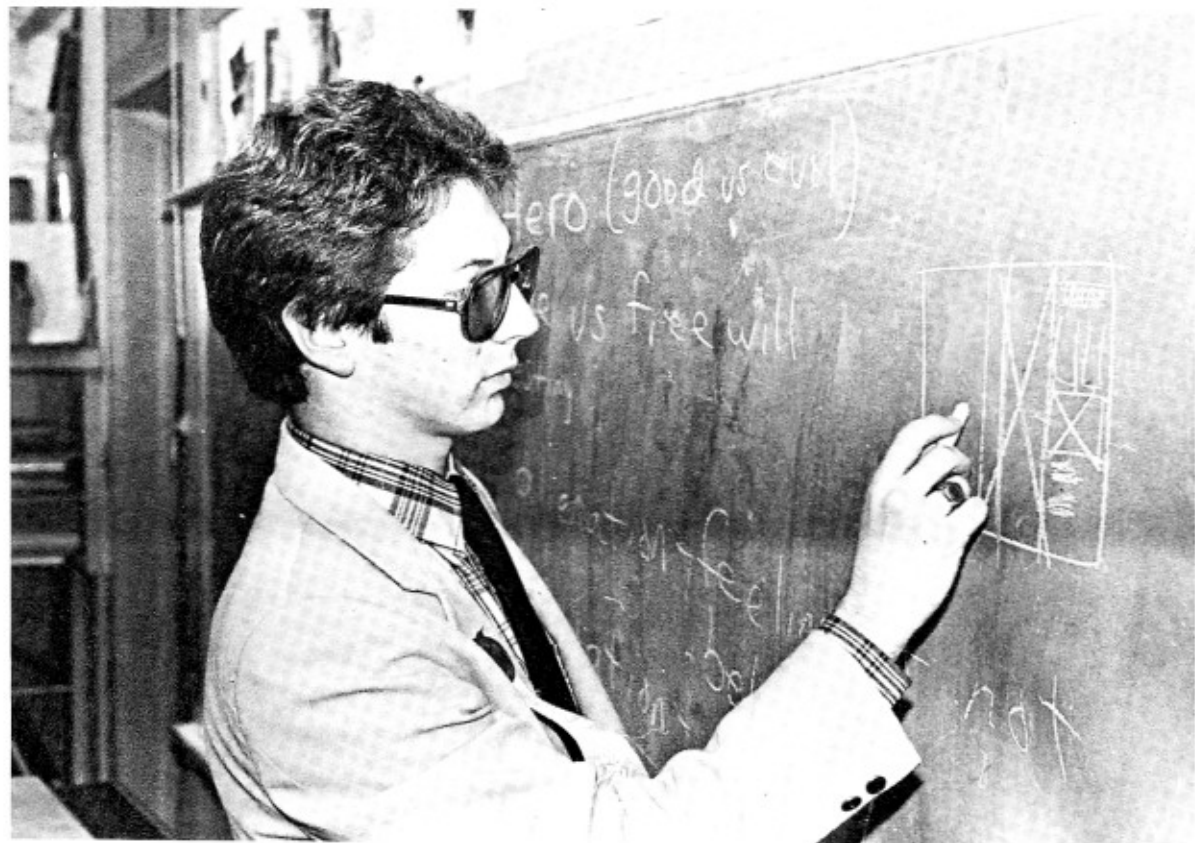
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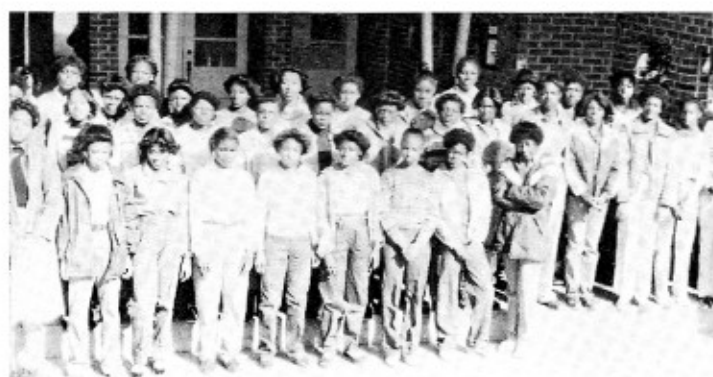
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Remembering...

The students and faculty have been giving their heart to Walterboro High School since 1924. This 1981-82 school year will be the last for using the Hampton Street campus.

But one must remember it will not be forgotten, because love, knowledge, and many memories have begun here and will continue.

Remember, pushing to survive was nothing new. Starting in 1970 intergration was the giant step of uniting to become the best! Making this school something to be proud of; not some silent memory to be forgotten twelve years later.

Falling ceilings in 1980 only brought out the truth, that a new school was needed. But a new school could not be built in one year. Thus the students found deep within their

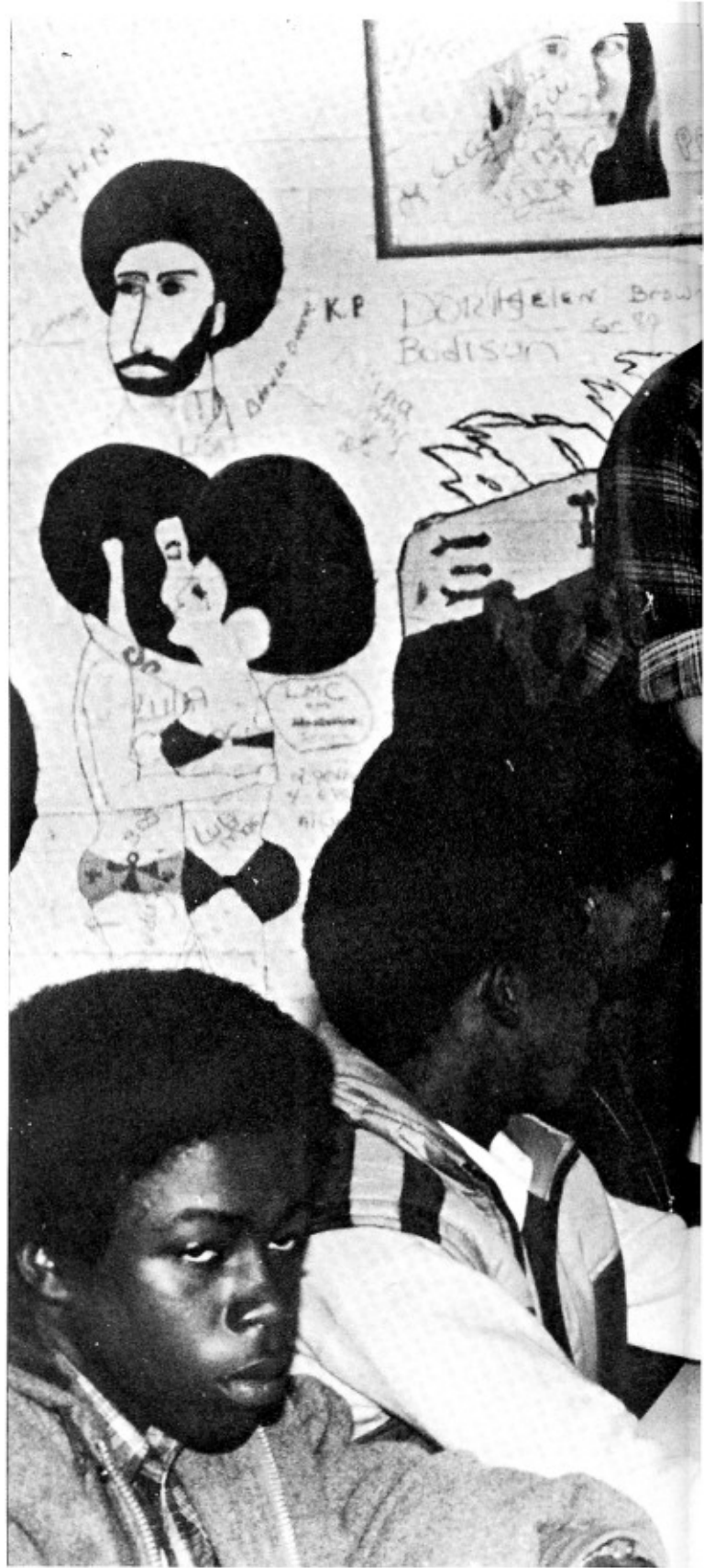
hearts the need to come that much closer. Close enough to be called one instead of eight hundred and one. One when the Assemblies and sporting events needed an extra touch to bring them to life. Which was all part of standing together for twelve years.

Twelve years of tears and perspiration. Not always tears of sorrow, but of joy. Joy of dates, dances, or just one special lunch break that will always be remembered.

Remember the class clowns, the cheerleaders, and athletes. Remember the pain of giving your all and finding that you have not won. But you have won! You have united and worked together toward a common goal. A goal of unity that only your heart can explain... Together We Stood.

—Richard Koger—

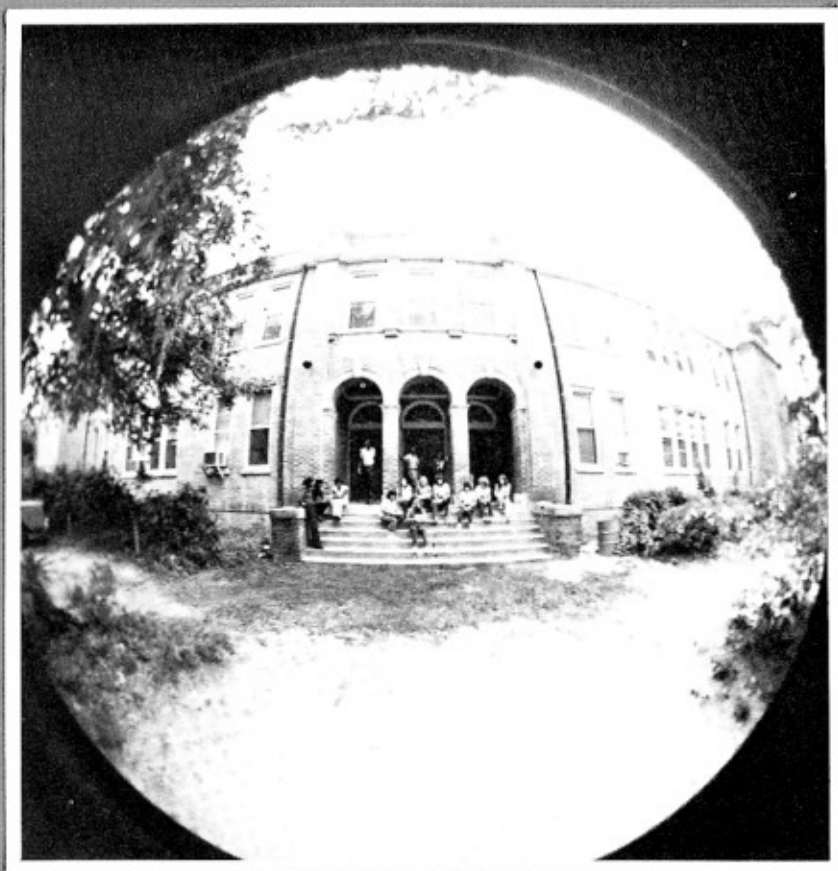
Teaching some special skill of Art. Mr. Smoak shows Oliver Mitchell and Janice Chisolm how it is.





The award winning float F.F.A. Lumberjack club wins second place in Christmas parade.

Together We Stood . . .



Together we stood, From grammar school to adulthood.

Together we stood against the predicted fall.

We showed them there was no difference at all.

Together we stood proud and strong. We proved to them we could get along.

Together we stood through all the ups and downs. Through all the homework and teacher's frowns.

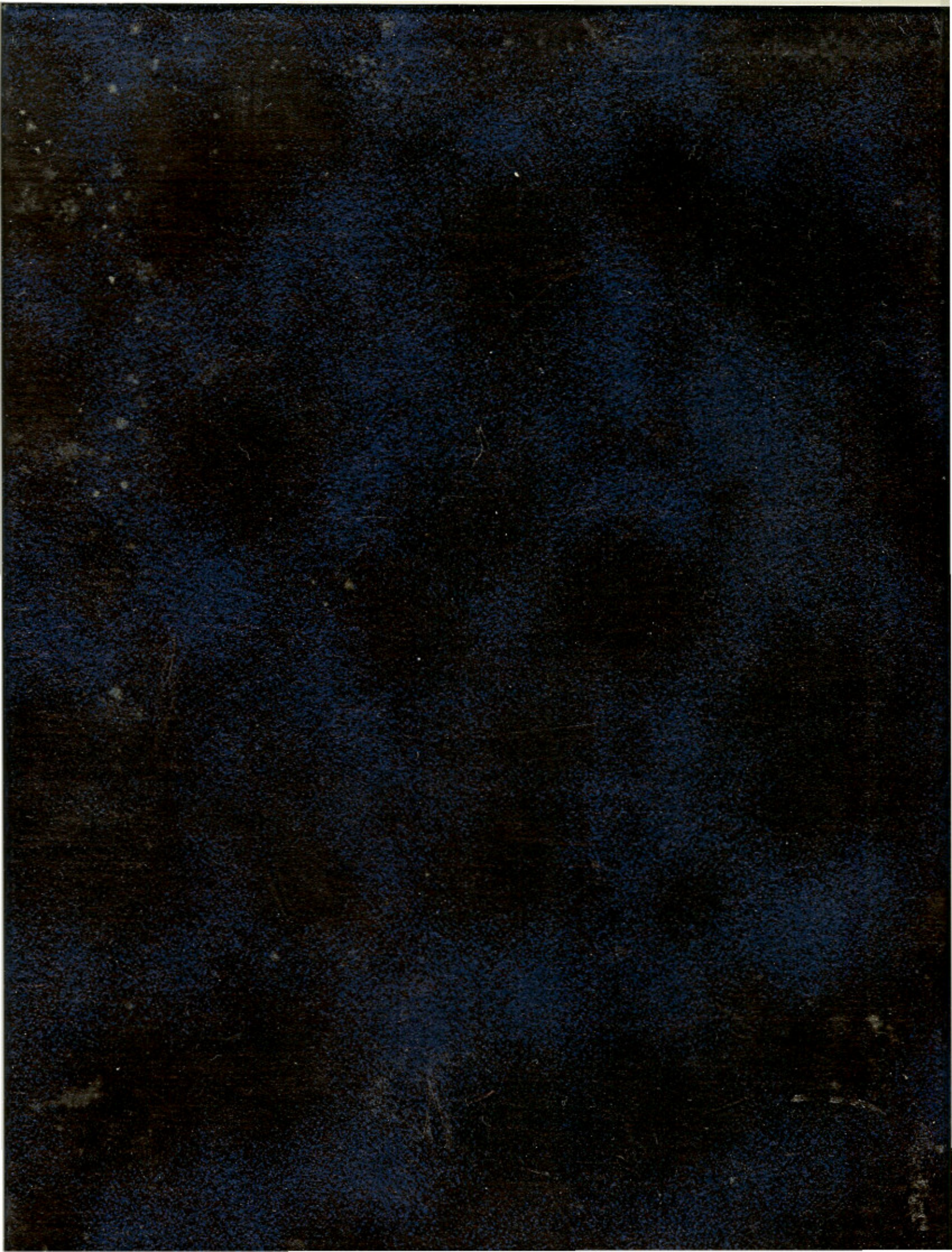
Together we stood for all twelve years. Through all the memories and now the goodbye tears.

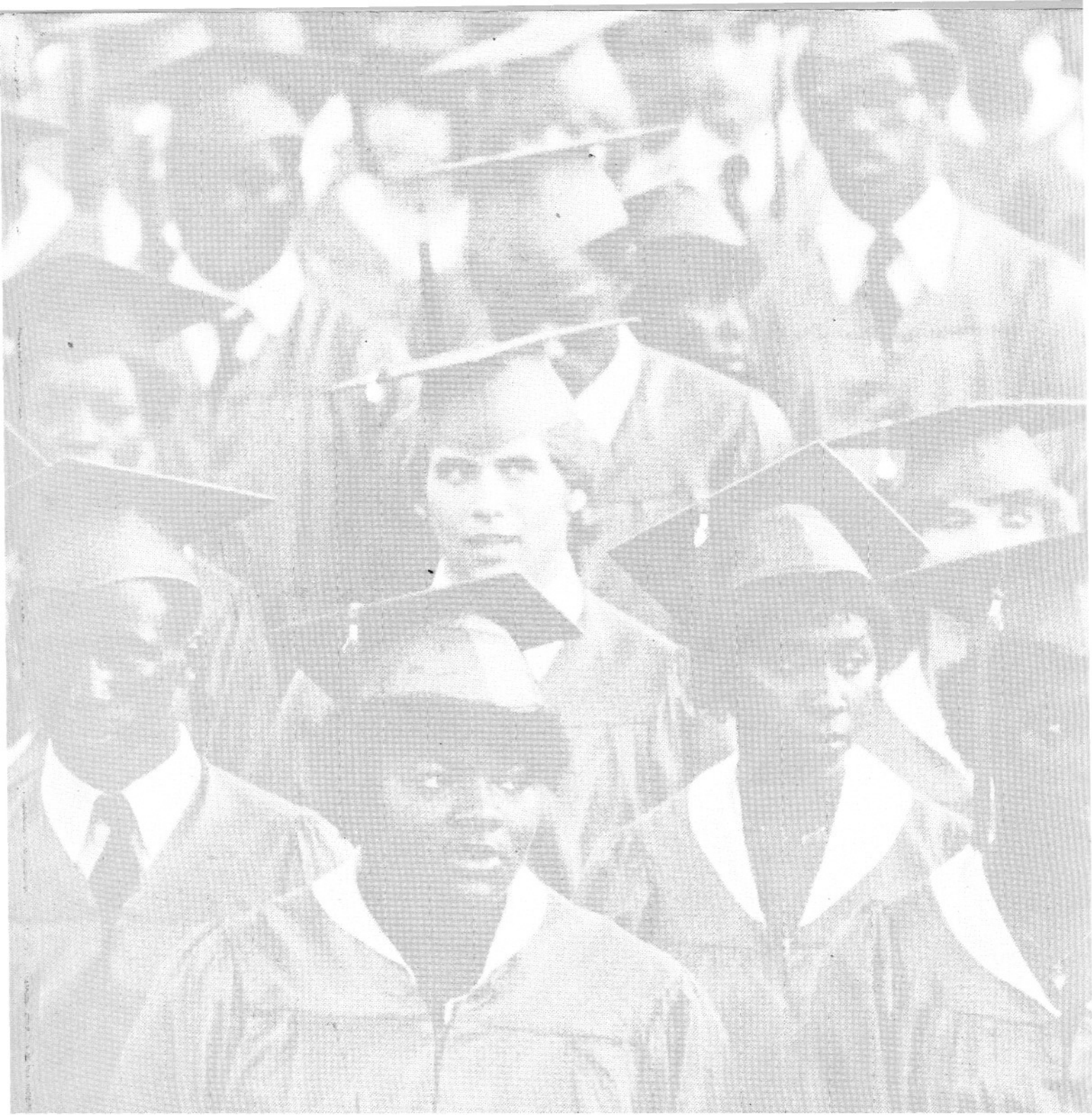
TINA CRAVEN

. . . But where will we stand tomorrow?



**TOGETHER
WE
STOOD**





As spring bursts forward so do many school activities. Everyone's busy with beauty pageants, sports, and books. Final ex-

ams loom ahead, making everyone nervous. For the seniors these are their last exams. This is their **Grand Finále.**

Grand Finále

And the winner is . . .

On February 12, 1982, Malcolm Bright and Stephanie McMillian, were chosen as King and Queen of Hearts at Colleton High School.

The runners-up were Wylie Ellis and Rocky Dent.

Other contestants for queen were Donna Cavanaugh, Connie Risher, Josephine Ferguson, Laverne Aiken, Pam Zygadlo, Kaye Barwick, Holly Craven, Wanda Webster,

Shirley Fields and Kim Risher.

Contestants for king included Stevie Riggins, Kenneth Hall, Kirk Rising, Curtis Fields, Michael Brown, Charles Cook, Hillie Lynah, Chuck Cummings, Allen Peters and Jay Middleton.

The club which sponsored the annual event was the Modern Teen Club whose advisor is Mrs. Joyce David.



The contestants for King of Hearts—Front Row: Steven Riggins, Malcolm Bright, Hillie Lynah, Kirk Rising, Wylie Ellis, Allen Peters, Kenneth Martin. Back Row: Kenneth Hall, Curtis Fields, Marshall Polite, Barry Strickland, Chuck Cummings.

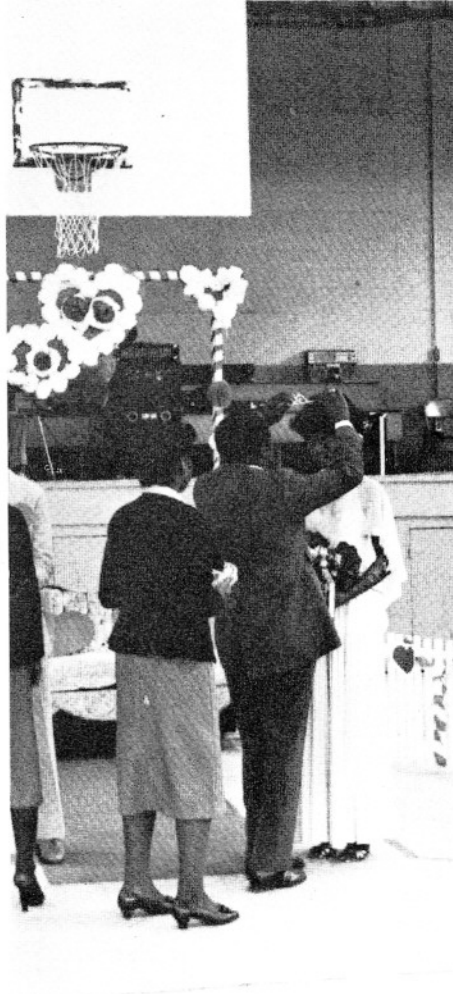


The King of Hearts, Malcolm Bright.

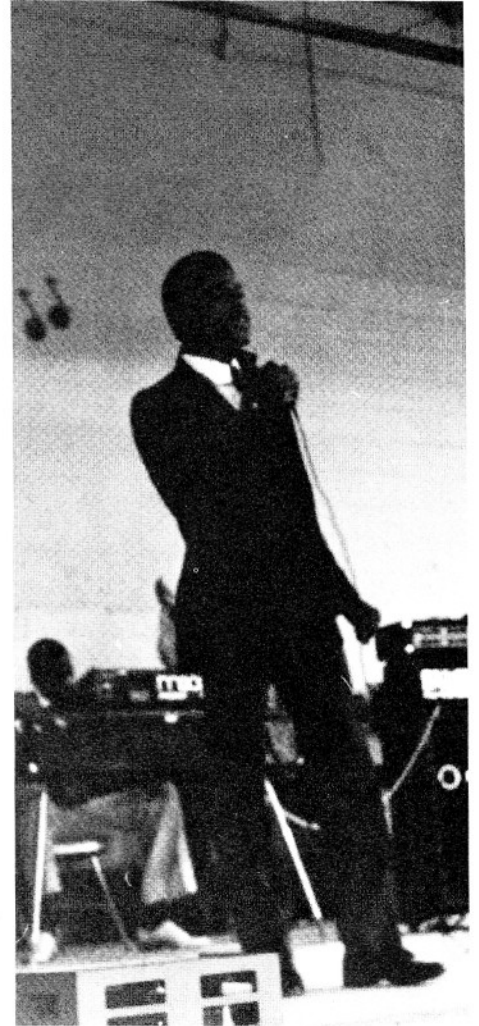


The Queen of Hearts, Stephanie McMillan.

Mr. Smalls crowns the Queen of Hearts, Stephanie McMillan.



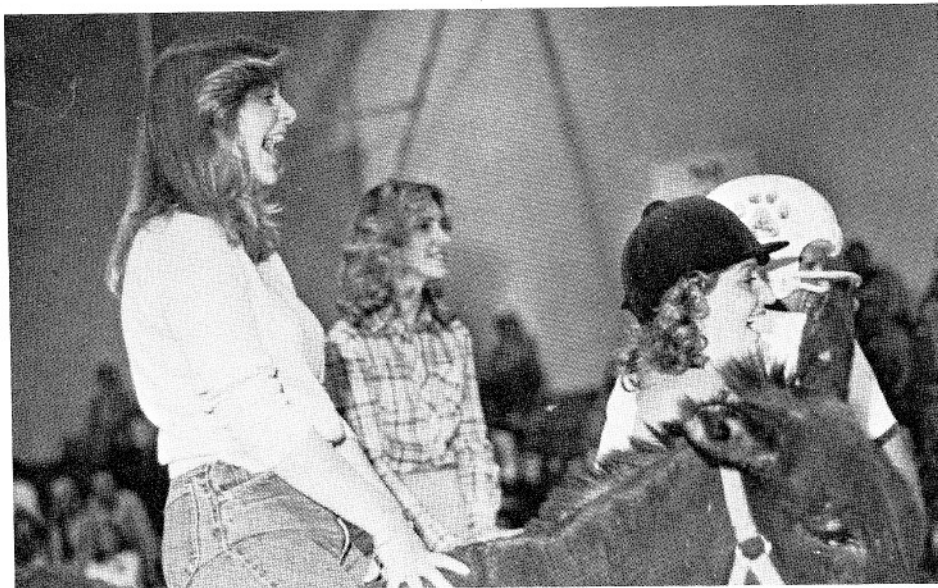
Thomas Robinson and Michael Marlow entertain during the pageant.



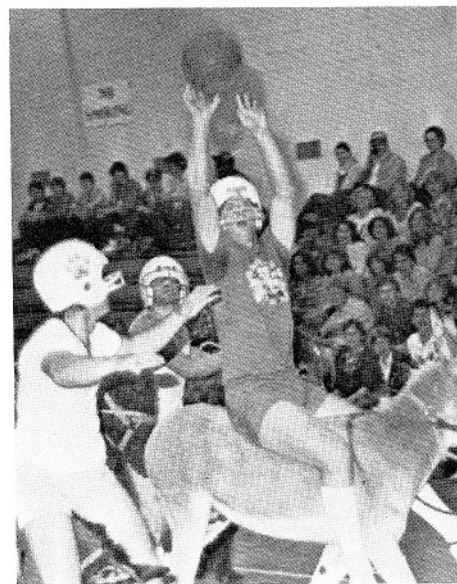
The contestants for Queen of Hearts—Kim Risher, Stephanie McMillan, Shirley Fields, Wanda Webster, Holly Craven, Kaye Barwick, Pamela Zy-

gadlo, LaVerne Aiken, Josephine Ferguson, Connie Risher, Rocky Dent, Donna Cavanaugh.

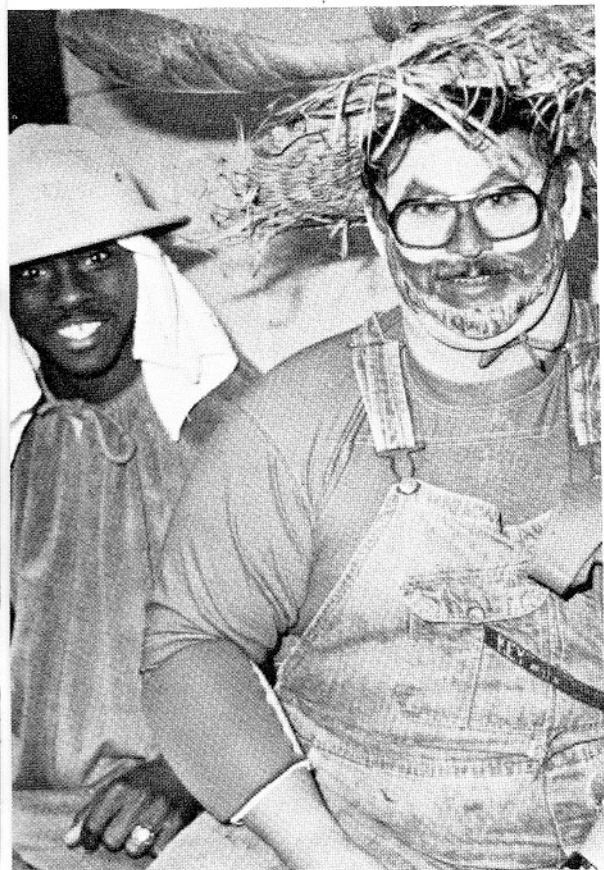
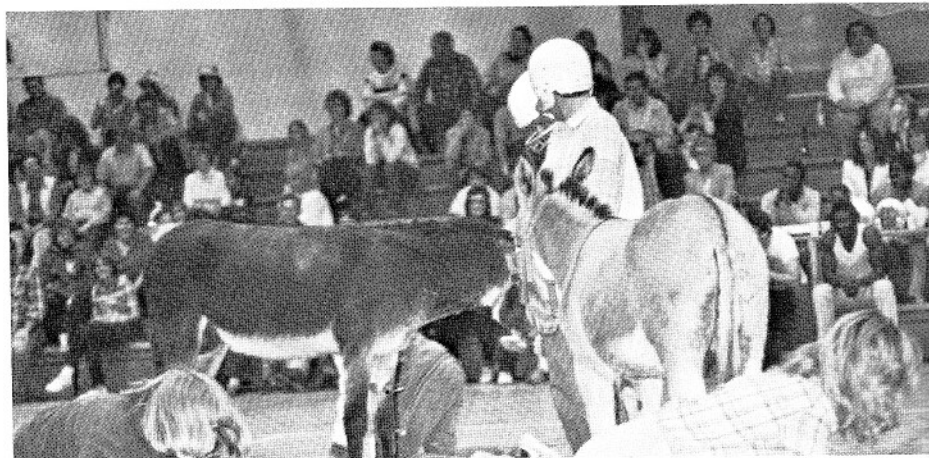
Something's caught the attention of Josie Hiott, Mary Johnson, and a spectator.



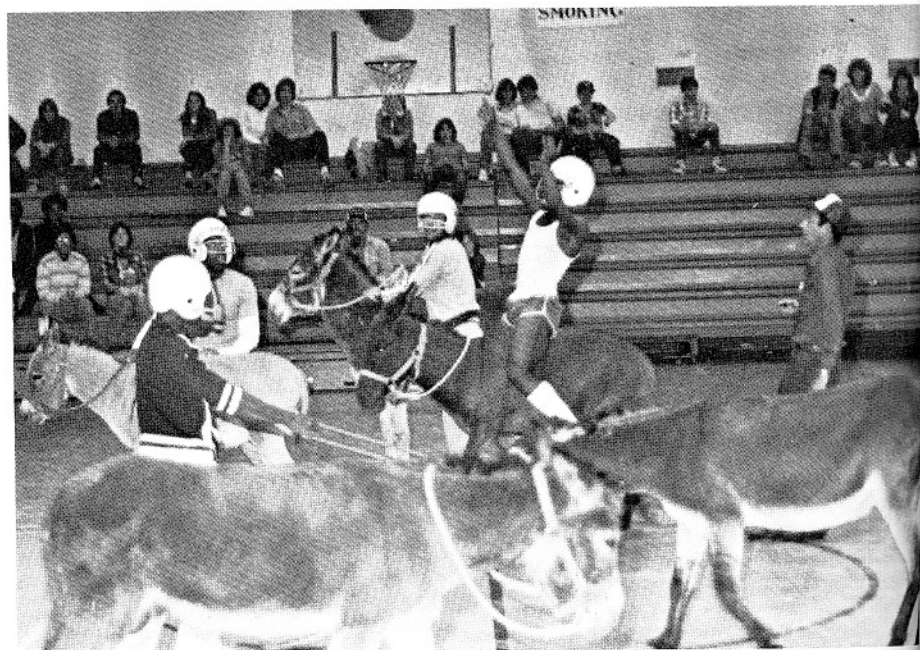
Trying to score for the seniors is Steve Beach.



If they can so can we, say Marty Langdale and a spectator.



Smile for the camera, Mr. Jarvis and Jesse Harley.





Donkey Basketball Game

On April 6, 1982, a game between the 11th and 12th grade athletes was held. The winner of this game, the seniors, then played the winner of the second game between a group of celebrities and the coaches. Of course the coaches won the second game, and the game following between them and the seniors. The celebrity team consisted of Chris Winston, Miles Crosby, and Bubba Stokes of Q107 and Terry O'Quinn and Danny Dewitt from

D100; Elton Culpepper, our Mayor, Gene Odom, Colleton County Finance Director for the schools, Dunky Crosby, a former football player for WHS and Wofford College. The coaches' team included all WHS coaches, Mr. Jones and Mr. Barnhill, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mr. Jerry Gowdy, Mr. Arliss Jarvis, Jesse Harley, Tim Benson and Cliff Warren provided laughs by clowning for us.

The Donkey basketball game was held to help raise money for new weight-lifting equipment for the new school by the Bulldog Booster Club.

You're in for a fall, Coach Hall.



It's not as hard as it looks.

Talking to a mule is Harrison Jenkins.

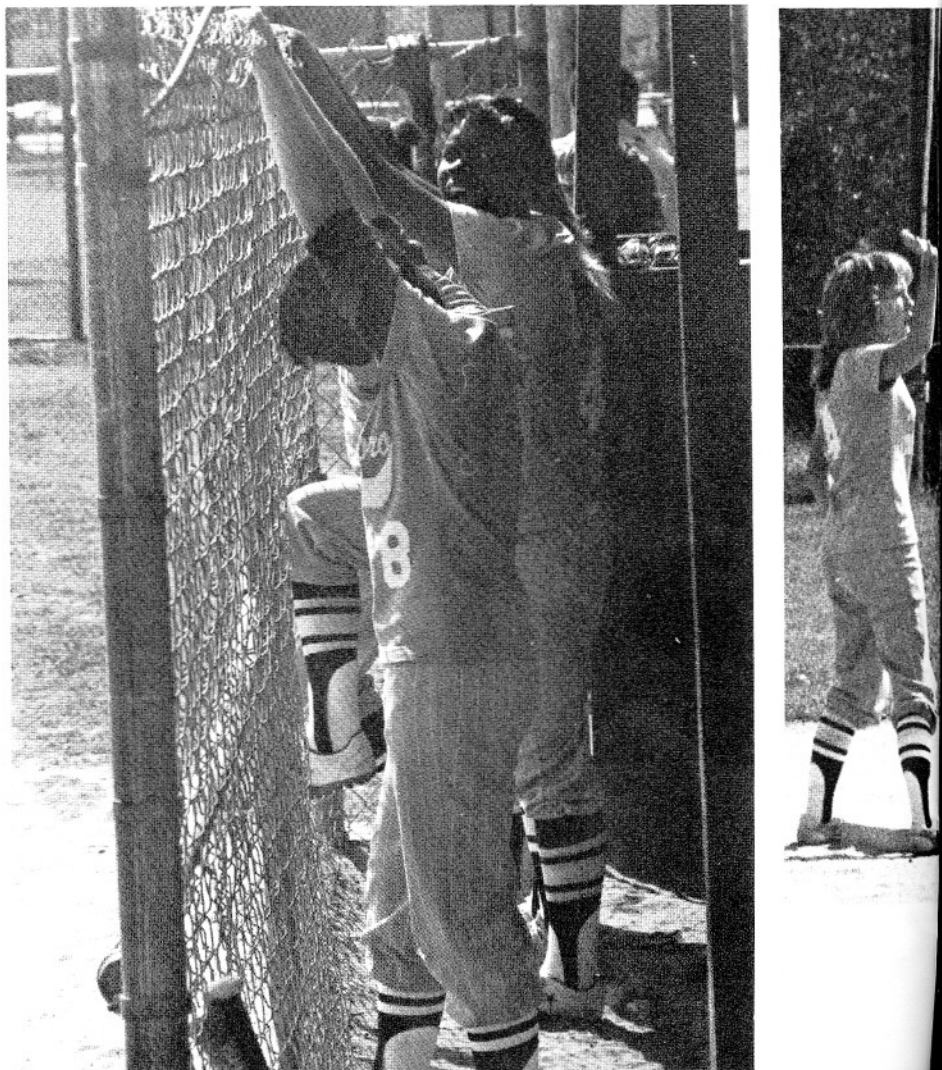
Girls' Softball

The 1981-82 girls' softball participants were Kim Holloman, Wilhemina Young, Denise Jenkins, Suzanne Snead, Janice Chisolm, Gail Williams, Jeannine Hilton, DeeDee Williams, Laverne Aiken, Tracy Farmer and Jackie Sanders. They were instructed by Coach Rusty Adams.



Watching from the dug-out are Kim Holloman and Denise Jenkins.

Calling a time-out is Suzanne Snead.





Girls' softball team.



Infield discussing strategy during the game.



Suzanne Snead is **ready to bat**.



Batters Up

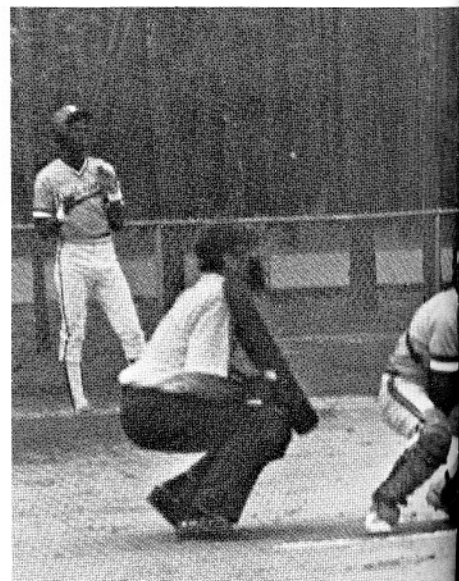
This year's baseball team had a good season with thirteen wins and eight losses, they tied fourth in the conference with Beaufort. "This year's team," says Coach Applebee, "had a very good attitude and worked very hard."

"Even though there are nine seniors that won't be returning, there are eight returning letter men that are a good group of players," stated Applebee.

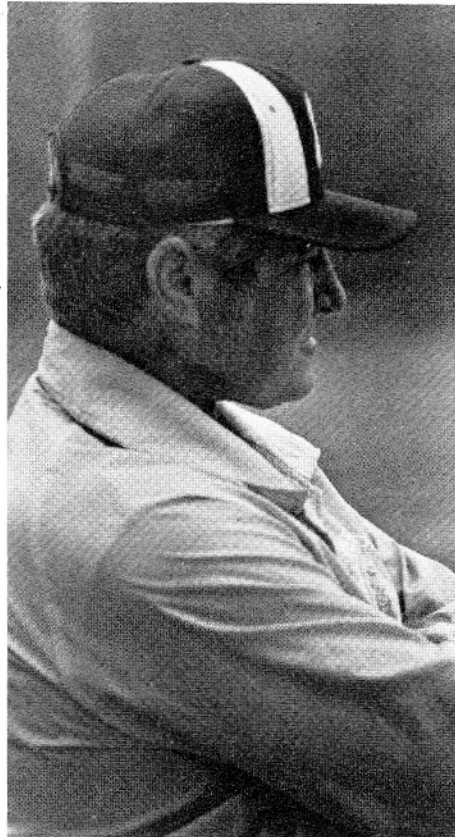
This year's team consists of: Garret Bright, Carroll "Stormy" Broch, Lewis Brown, Vincent Bryant, Garret Carter, Greg Clayton, Marvin Cochran, Mike Hardee, Hillie Lynah, Rally Reynolds, Stevie Riggins, Greg Smalls, Lawrence Smalls, Mark Winkle and Kevin Whitaker.



Reaching for the safety of base.



Getting back in position.

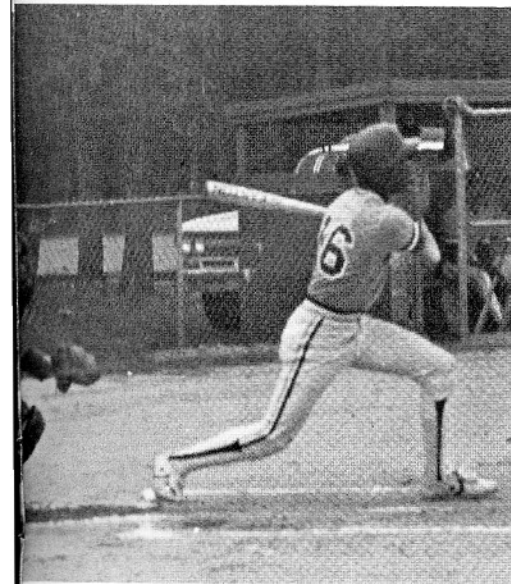


Coach Applebee contemplating a win.

In action we see Greg Clayton.



Hitting a homer?

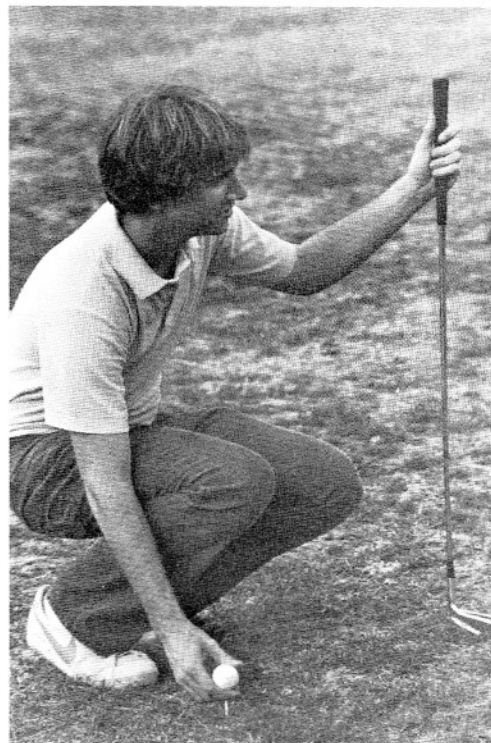


Tennis Team: Coach Cathy Layton, Chris Jones, Rolfe Martin, Robin Taylor, Paul Harrison, Eric Clark, Michelle Pryor, Manager.

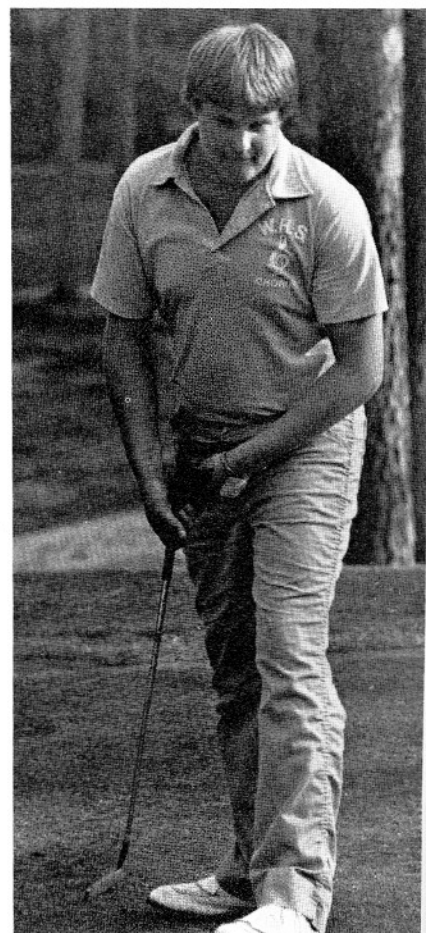
Giving the serve everything he's got is Paul Harrison.



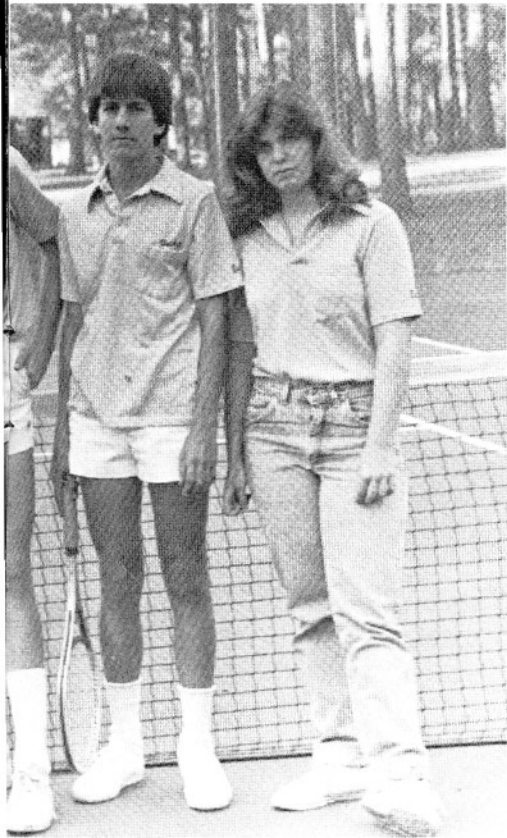
Walker Moore blasting out of the sand trap.



Teeing the ball is Ken Clark.



Waiting to see if he makes the putt is Todd Smith.



Still Serving

Although the Walterboro tennis team didn't have a winning season, they did prove to some of the other teams that if you've got that Bulldog spirit you just don't give up. The biggest problem was having enough players to fill the six spots needed for a team. With David Moultrie, Rolfe Martin, Chris Jones, Paul Harrison,

Robin Taylor and Eric Clark playing 1-6 slots respectively, they barely had enough members for a team. Mike Hiott, who Coach Cathy Layton refers to as "my assistant coach" is trying to get more people to try out for tennis. Coach Layton looks forward to a larger team next year with a lot of that Bulldog spirit.



Awaiting the return is Chris Jones.



Golf

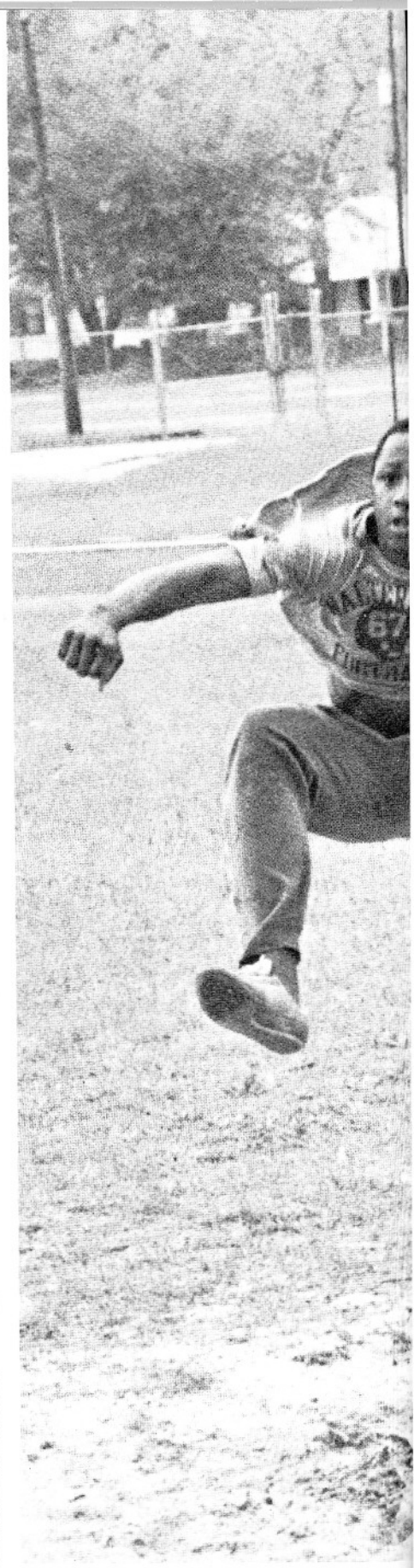
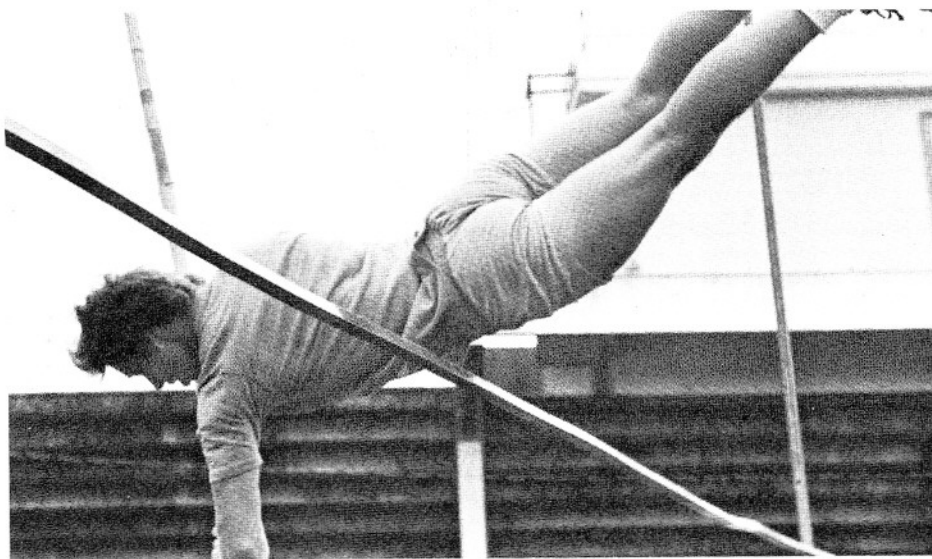
The golf team, coached by Mr. Steve Carter consisted of Doug Wright, Walker Moore, Jeff Benson, Todd Smith, Scott Bridge, Brady Ordell, Ken Clark and Harry Bryan.

Scott Bridge practicing while Walker Moore watches.

Running Proud

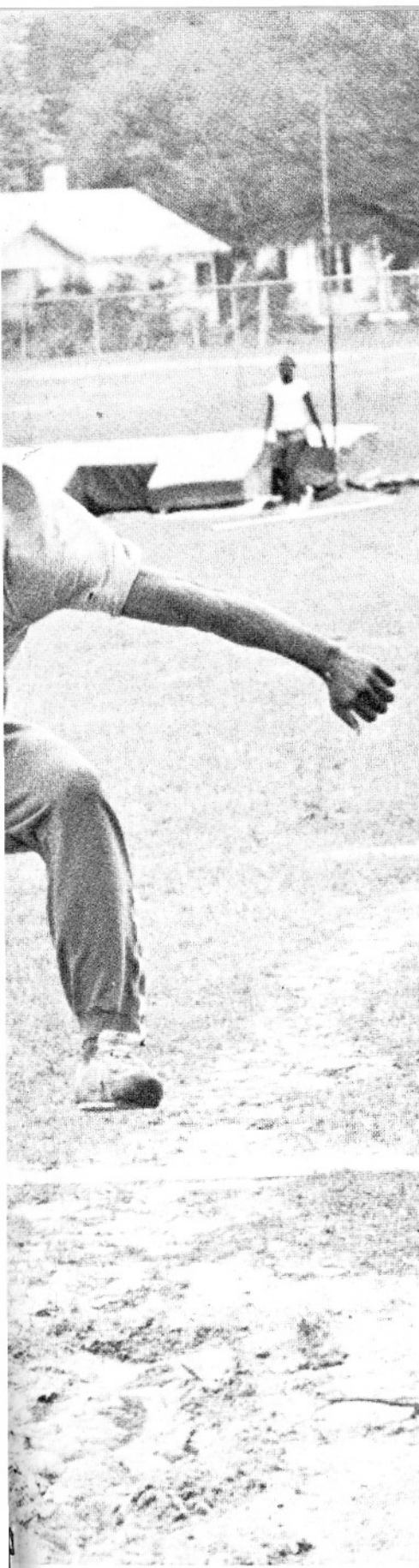
Tony Stephens was the high light of this year's edition of Bulldog Track. Tony was the winner of the State Shot Put event. Under the leadership of Mr. John Clark, the track team's third season was its most successful.

Assisting Mr. Clark was Mr. Doug Bullcock, and coaching girls' track was Mr. Bob Williamson.



Flying high are Jeff Caldwell and Tommy Hill.

Making a safe landing is Willie Frasier.



State record breaker, Tony Stephens, prepares to put the shot.

Coach Clark discusses strategy with Melvin Edwards and Lamonte Harley.



Coach Williamson reassures Bernice Magwood that the discus will practically throw itself.

Queens for a Day

The Miss Freshman-Miss Sophomore pageant was held this spring at Colleton High. The contestants for Miss Sophomore were Renee Hamilton, Karen Ray, Faye Barwick, Lisa Rogers, Marquita McCray, Tina Crosby, Pamela Bailey, Melody Geddis, Dianne Ferguson, Brenda Bates, Denise Moore, Betty Cochran, and Wanda Webster. The Freshman contestants were Cathy Avant, Queen Lewis, Adreen Dicks, Natalie Gamble, Robin Ru-

tan, Kim Hammonds, Wilhemina Young, Samantha Ford, Joyce Nesbitt, Sanaa Taylor, Sherry Corbett, Omar Ponds and Laura Bell.

The escorts were Samuel Pickney, Kirk Rising, Norris Green, Steve Riggins, Michael Snow, Vincent Polite and James Gamble. Tina Crosby was crowned Miss Sophomore and Sanaa Taylor, Miss Freshman.



Principal Franklin R. Smalls crowned Sanaa Taylor, Miss Freshman.

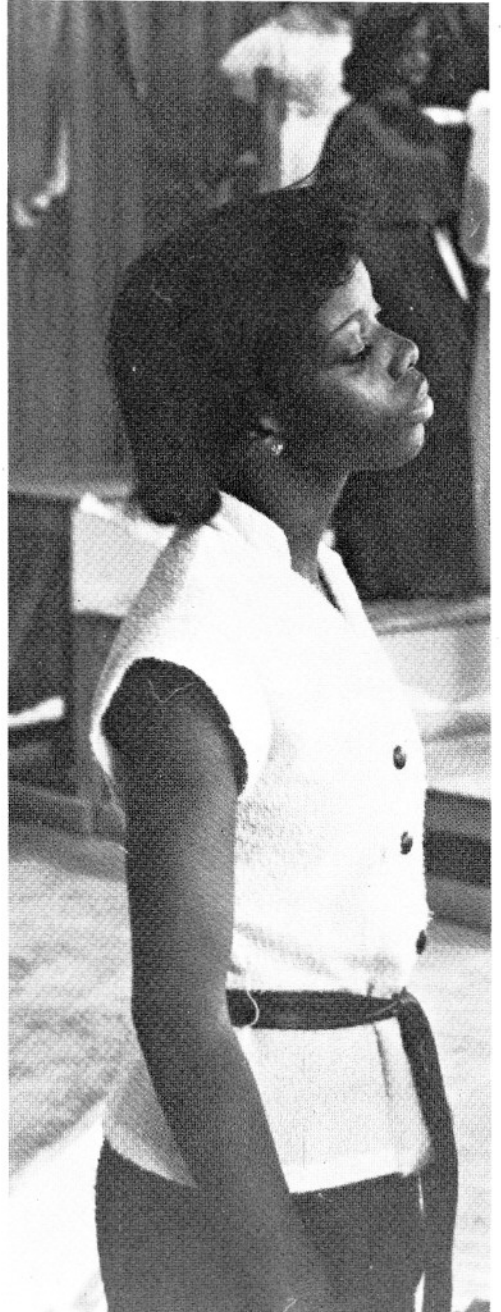
Crowning Tina Crosby, Miss Sophomore, is Principal Franklin R. Smalls.





Posing for the camera are Faye Barwick, Tina Crosby, Sanaa Taylor and Kim Hammonds.

Delighting the audience with here beautiful voice is Chevelle Green.



Looking pretty, Kim Hammonds and Sanaa Taylor.

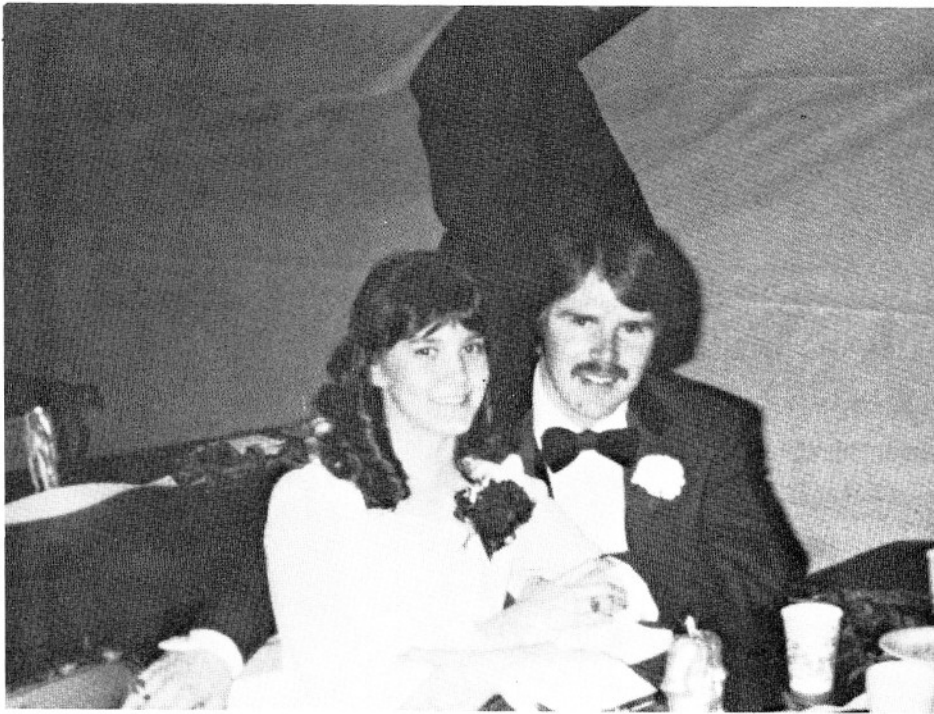




Posing under Camelot's castle are Lisa Waters, Brian O'Neal and David Watford.

Repairing a broken entrance are Kendall Wilson and Randy Hall.





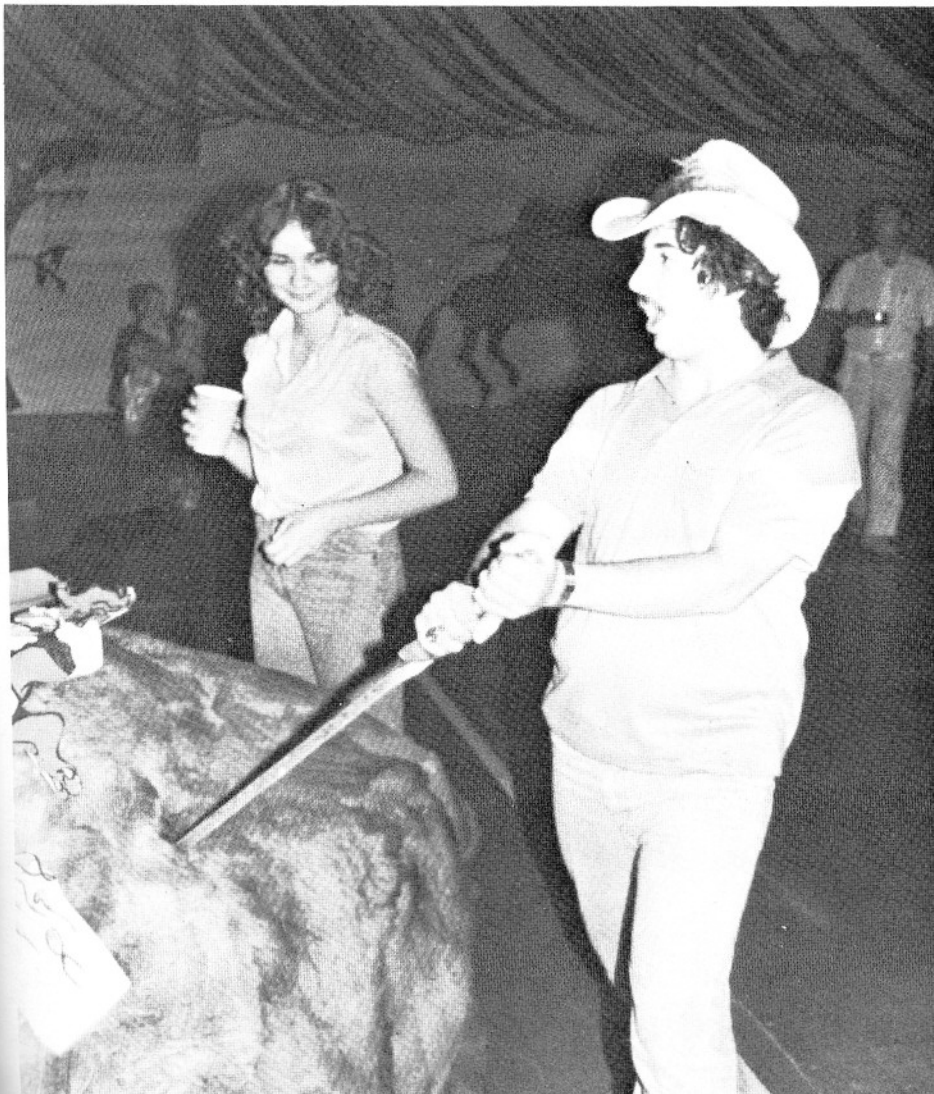
“Escape to Paradise”

It is eight o'clock, as the first couple enters the gym, thoughts of past experiences with that one special guy or girl fill their hearts.

The Junior-Senior Prom was held at WHS gym, at eight o'clock on April 23, 1982. This year's theme was "Escape to Paradise." Prom coordinator, Mr. Bill Dreyer, was assisted by Mr. John Smoak, Mrs. Linda Skelton, and Mrs. Marilyn Zielke. The dance was sponsored by the Junior class of Waltherboro High.

As the hundreds of people danced to the music of "Celebration," ear-to-ear smiles covered their faces. Everyone knew that it was going to be a night to remember for years to come.

Putting the finishing touches on the prom are David Watford and Melissa Waters.



“April Fools”

WHS crowned Boom-Boom (Billy) Reed its 1982 April Fool. Roxanne Lovelace (Jay) Miley was first runner-up and Show and Tell (Harry) Bryan second runner-up. During the assembly, a quartet, Mr. Arliss Jarvis, Mr. Mark Bowers, Mr. Charles Booth, and Mr. Bill Dreyer, performed a skit and presented two songs. One song was directed to the winning fool, the other, “Where, where are you tonight . . .,” from Hee Haw was a crowd pleaser.

The fools were escorted by Cindy Crosby, Jerri Ann Blakeman, Josie Hiott, Cindy Carter, Luanne Burns, Rhonda Smoak, Teresa Cummings, Elizabeth Belcher, Nancy Sutton, and Jackie Brown. Escorts added an extra laugh to the April Fools contest.

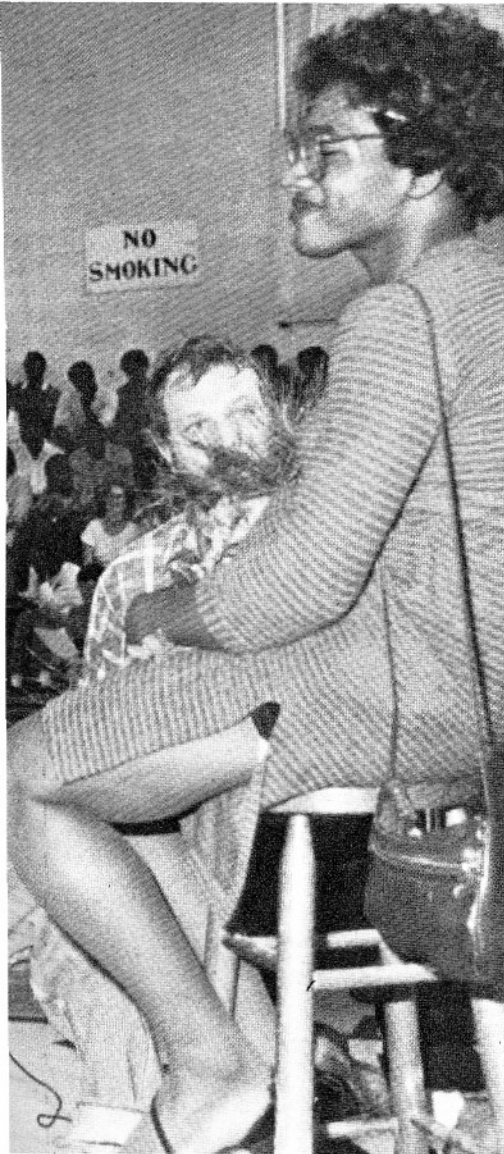
Other contestants were Milton Hobbs, Johnny Smoak, Larry Beach, William Reynolds, Steve Beach, Michael Carter, David Rhames, Bill Hough, Danny Smoak and Steve Headden.

The contest was sponsored by the student council.



Participants were Milton Hobbs, Johnny Smoak, Larry Beach, William Reynolds, Steve Beach, Harry Bryan, Michael Carter, Billy Reed, David Rhames,

Jay Miley, Bill Hough, Danny Smoak and Steve Headden.



Serenading the winning fool, Billy Reed, are Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Bowers, Mr. Dreyer and Mr. Booth.

Winners: Jay Miley, first runner-up; Billy Reed, winner; and Harry Bryan, second runner-up.



Escorts were Jackie Brown, Rhonda Smoak, Nancy Sutton, Josie Hiott, Cindy Crosby, Cindy Carter, Jerri Ann Blakeman, Elizabeth Belcher, Luanne Burns, Teresa Cummings.

Entertainment by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. Dreyer.



May Day

On May 6, May Day activities were held at Colleton High. Karen Ray was crowned May Queen and her attendants were Samantha Ford, first runner-up, and Teresa Brown, second runner-up.

Dances were performed by homeroom classes in honor of the queen and her court. Square dances, Limbo, Shag and Tango were just a few of the dances.

Other participants were Laurie Holloman, Connie Risher, Tyra Risher, Sylvia Aiken, Marquita McCray, Sherri Cummings, Wanda Webster, Dianne Brown and Priscilla Mack.



Student Council Awards

The annual awards banquet was held May 18th. in the cafeteria, and what a great program. The dinner started at seven P.M. followed by the program and presentation of awards.

The guest speakers at the banquet were Baptist College students from around the world. Each one was dressed in his native costume and some spoke on

religious beliefs and costumes.

The banquet ended when William Reynolds, the new Student Council president, received the gavel from out going president David Smalls. The program was dedicated to Mrs. Margaret Barnes who has been the advisor for the past seven years.

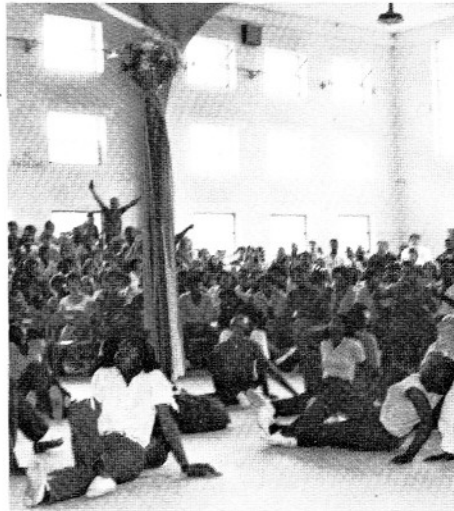


Mr. Smalls congratulating Queen Karen.

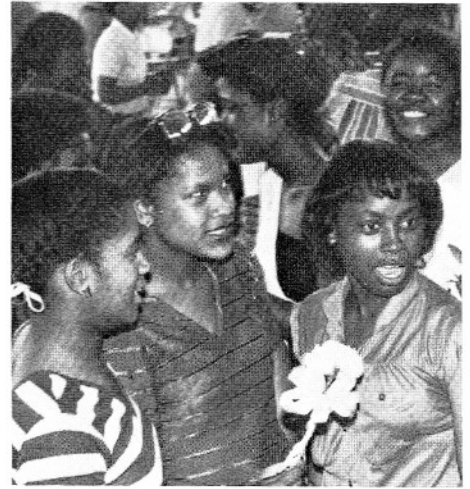
Waiting for a decision.



May pole dance.



Spectators.



Mrs. Barnes introducing Baptist College speakers.



Outstanding Awards: Monique Tracy, David Smith, Gwen Martin, Beth O'Quinn, David Smalls, Gloria Green, Vonda Gilgen and Teresa Cummings.

Bulldog Awards: Mr. Bill Dreyer, Mrs. Helen Bodison, Mr. Carl Naylor, Mrs. Pat Rhode, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, and Mr. Walter Pelzer.

Twelve Years Completed

Clear skies, warm air, and smiling faces all added to the excitement on the night of June 2, 1982. As valedictorian, Vonda Gilgen, delivered her last speech, approximately 300 seniors anticipated GRADUATION.

During the speech, scenes of kindergarten through graduation flashed through many seniors' minds. Things such as the first day of school, homework, football games and the prom all seemed as though they just happened yesterday. But now they were memories to be cherished forever.

Walking away with top awards were Vonda Gilgen and Cary Hickman. Among their other awards, both received Presidential Scholarships to the College of Charleston. Other award winners are as follows: Lisa Mole—National Honor Society Scholarship, David Smalls—Colleton County Education Association Scholar-

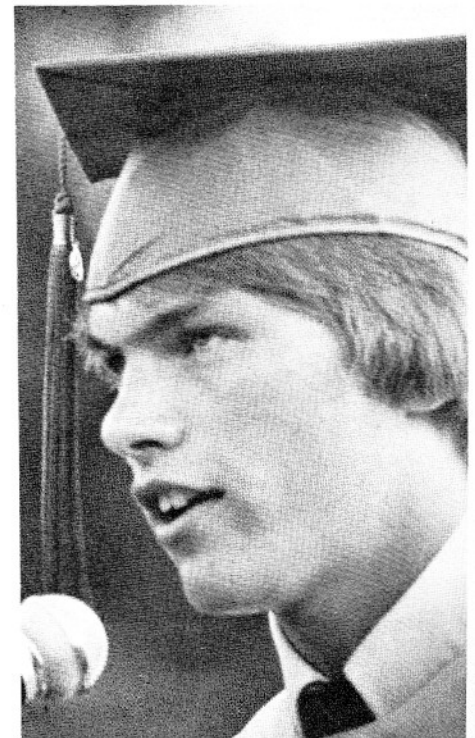
ship, Richard Koger—Elk's Lodge Scholarship, Ronald Chisolm—Eastern Star Scholarship, Gloria Green—National Council of Negro Women Scholarship, Kenneth Bowers—Elementary—Secondary Education Act Scholarship, Beth O'Quinn—Tea and Topics Scholarship, and Thomas Robinson—Bus Driver of the Year.

Awards for perfect attendance were also given. Benny Gadson received an award for three years perfect attendance. Receiving for two years were Robert Hartly, Deborah Pinckney, Sandra Richards, and Carolyn Risher. The one year awards went to Gladys Bright, Gloria Brown, George Hamilton, Ricky Hiers, Ray Lyons, and Wanda Evans.

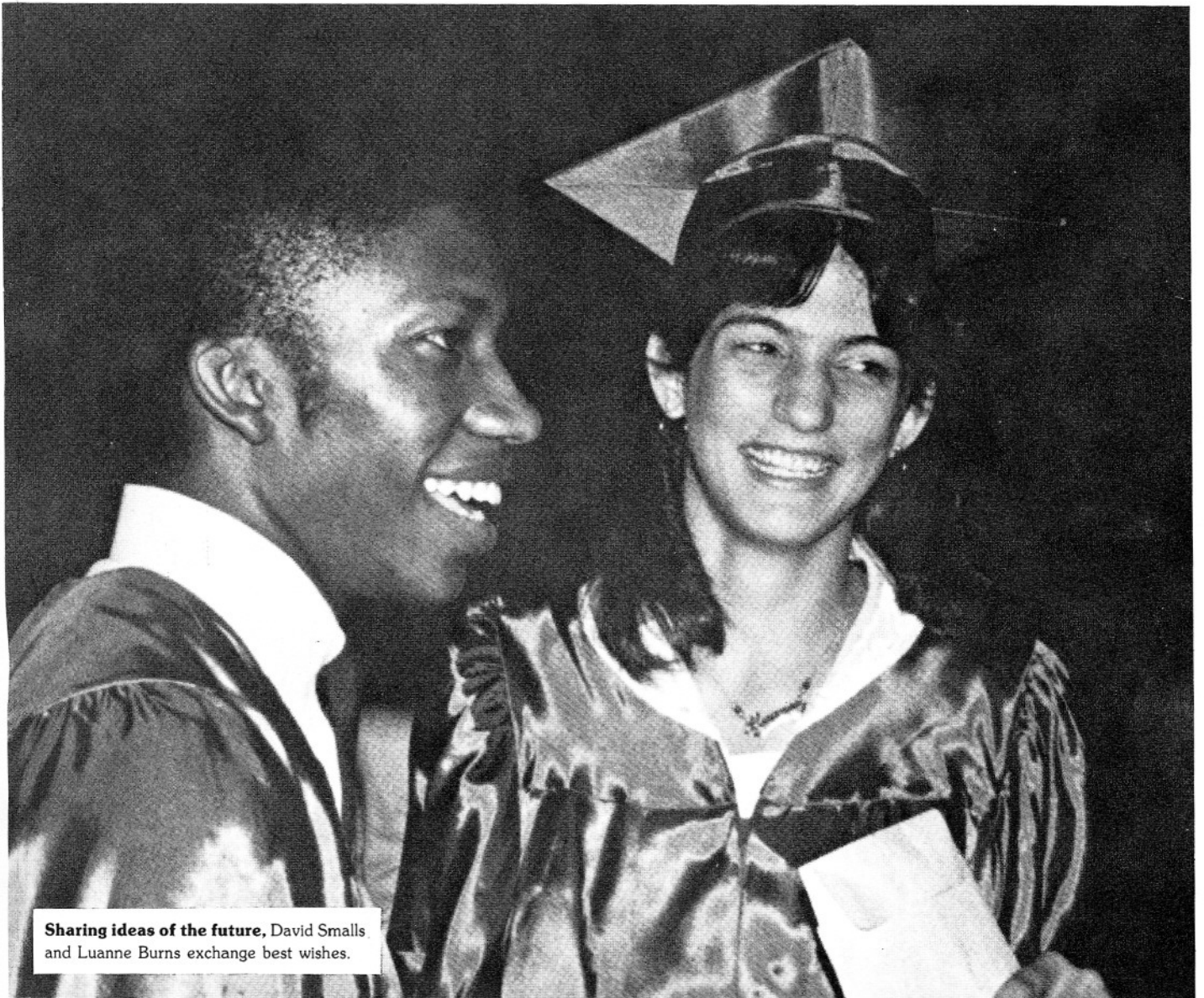
Many people believe that graduation is an ending, but actually it is a new beginning of friendships, experiences, journeys and worlds to conquer.



Delivering her last speech, valedictorian Vonda Gilgen contemplates the future.



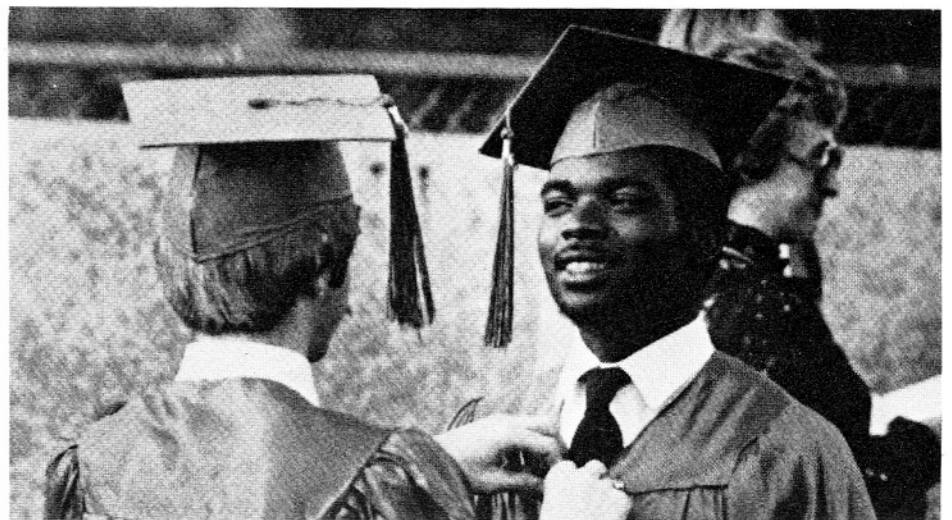
Addressing the student body, faculty, family and friends of the graduates is salutatorian Cary Hickman.



Sharing ideas of the future, David Smalls and Luanne Burns exchange best wishes.



Thoughts of the past twelve years bring tears to Juanita Bright's eyes.



Preparing for graduation are Joseph Jackson and Calvin Holmes.

From
the
beginning
'till
the
end . . .

Together we stood,
Together we strived,
Together we endured
twelve long years.
And now as we separate
and go our own ways,
we will never, no never,
forget those school days.

together
we
stood.

