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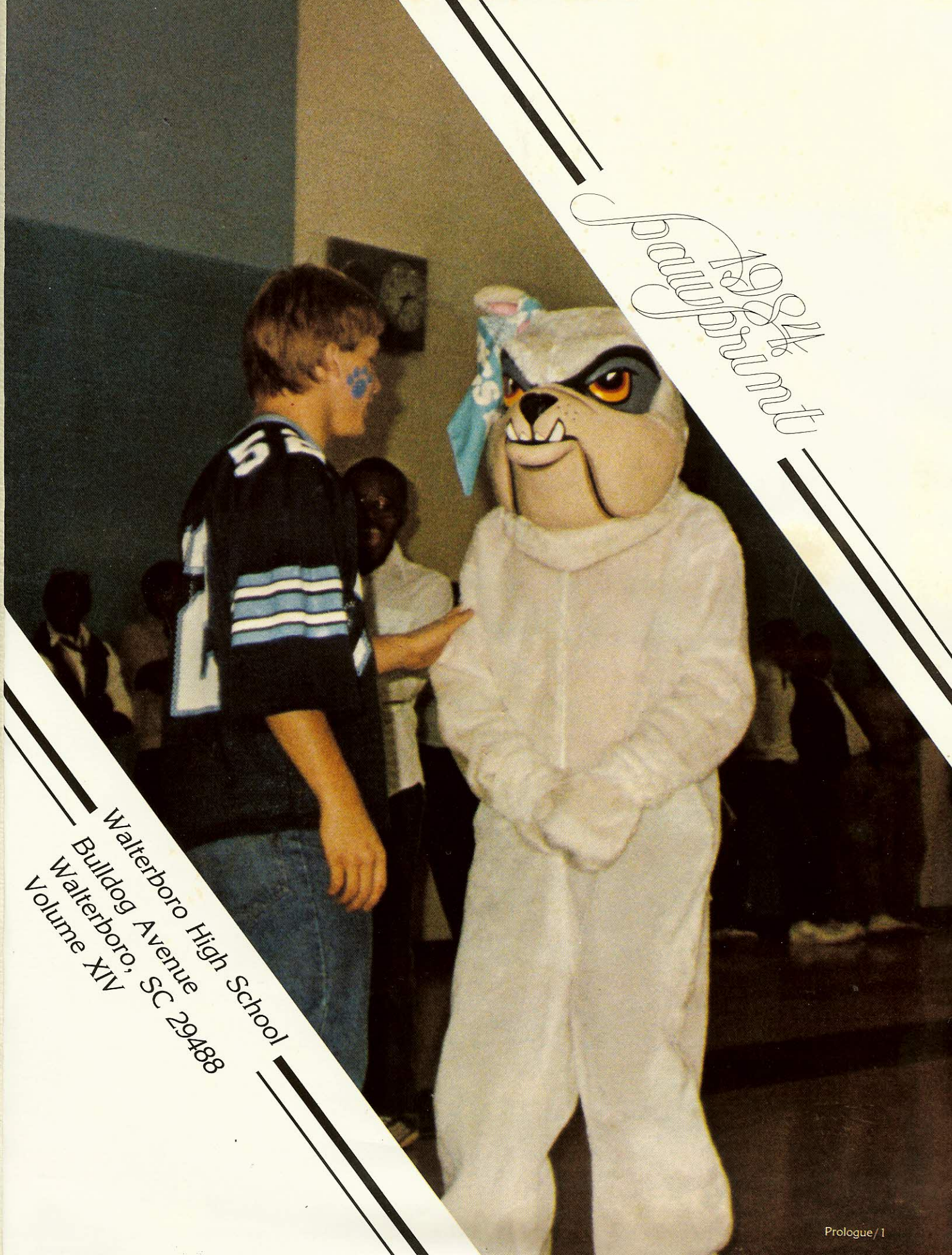
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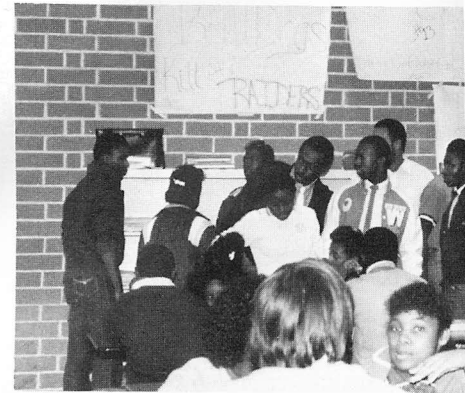


**When busy students manage time to relax**, the Commons is the place to find them. Curtis Peebles, Brady Ordel and Heather Rash are taken by surprise while Todd Osteen chats with Richard McClaine.

**Although extra effort** is hard to come by, Carey Thomas does her best to work some in at the Special Olympics.

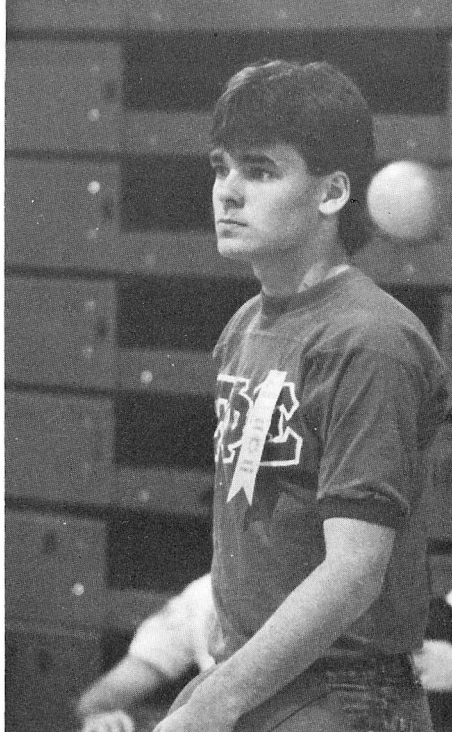


**Sacrificing study hall free time** to paint homecoming spirit signs are Michael Johnson and Travis Evans.



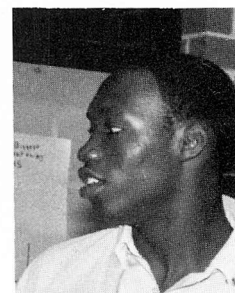
With an intense concentrated look, Special Olympics volunteer Barry Strickland waits for the next dribbler.

Signs, signs, and more signs just begin to tell the support that the students show.



"I was proud to represent the Bulldogs and their success meant my Stamp of Approval."—Sam Pickney, Senior.

"Becoming Lower State Champions got my Stamp of Approval."—Laurie Holloman, Senior.



## Empty Hands Yet Full Hearts

Despite a teenagers grueling schedule and the never-let-up attitude each of us possessed, we never hesitated to find the time to care, slow down, and smell the sweet aroma of school spirit, listen attentively to a friend in need or help a good cause run smoothly.

Even though the numerous rules and regulations bothered many students, most complied easily and indulged themselves in the privileges we had. These privileges were obviously attractive for new students transferred to our school each week.

School spirit ran rampant. Blue hair, paw-stamped faces, and posters covered the school. Painter hats, tee-shirts and noise-makers were sold by the hundreds. Students got involved and began to care. That care along with skill took us to the Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia to face the Laurens Raiders for the State Championship Title. Though we left empty handed, we didn't leave empty hearted, for we knew that by coming to the final play-off we had achieved a great victory and deserved a **Stamp of Approval.**



# You Had To Be There

While we found it easy to boast about a new eight million dollar school and a #1 band, we added to the already impressive accomplishments a Lower State Football Championship and a higher academic standard. We began to care what happened, where it happened and with whom it was concerned. We got proud, loud, and involved and let our spirit take over.

"A second home with a spirited feeling where things happened and we wanted to be," was how Leslie Burgess defined 1220 Bulldog Ave. Another student stated that our school wasn't a building, a sign, or a name but people—people who worked, laughed, and learned together, people who wanted to be there.

The old cliché, 'practice makes perfect', was found to be true. As routines became familiar and faces no longer strange, WHS in the making was WHS made, and though a "First Class Act" was hard to follow we did our best, and landed on top, and deserved **A Stamp of Approval**.



"The School spirit that brought about the great football team and band we had deserved my Stamp of Approval."—Kelly Whittaker, Sophomore.



"The support that came not only from the school but also from the community stamped the year with approval"—Garrett Carter, Senior.



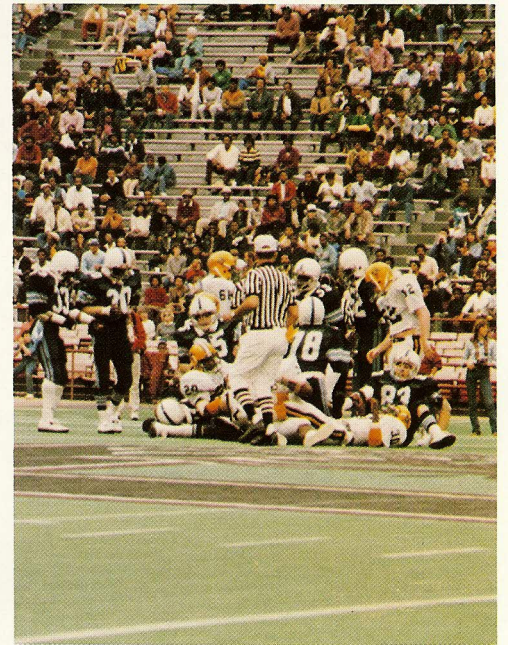


**Leading a chant** while stirring up spirit is Coach Gyles Hall, our number one cheerleader.

**While hundreds of people** follow the football teams progress, an equal number flock to see the Band of Blue's Performance at the State Contest, hoping it will again be #1.



**With a paw-printed face** and a spirit-filled heart, Sherri Cummings adds the right touch to a pom-pom shaking pep rally.



**Though the pressures of being first at state** and the rain-slicked astro-turf hamper the Bulldogs movements, they leave with the knowledge that skill and determination can take them far.

**Although we need no reminder,** Travis Rice No. 80 makes the Bulldog position crystal clear.

# The Fighter Side

## Good Plans, Good Times, Go Hand in Hand

Sometimes it seemed as if our lives were filled with plans. Whether we planned for college entrance or the perfect outfit for that one special date we were forever organizing and systematizing. We planned carload trips to Charleston, away football games, and concerts. We organized class trips, a "Putting on the Ritz" prom, and a powderpuff football game. We had slumber parties, campout parties, and just party parties. We managed after school jobs, homework assignments and community involvement. We found time for football practice, shopping sprees, and pigging out while also attending to friends, boyfriends, and family matters. Every hour was found occupied and though we may have timed ourselves to the minute, each minute yielded something productive and memorable, and we held fast for we knew that these moments were fleeting and **Our Stamp of Approval** would only be given once.

**Timmy Grant and Matthew Crosby**, well known for their humor, doubleteam in chemistry class.



# Punk to Prep

## Seniors build Spirit

From diapers to dresses, and green hair to tuxedos, this year's spirit weeks was tops, for everything went!

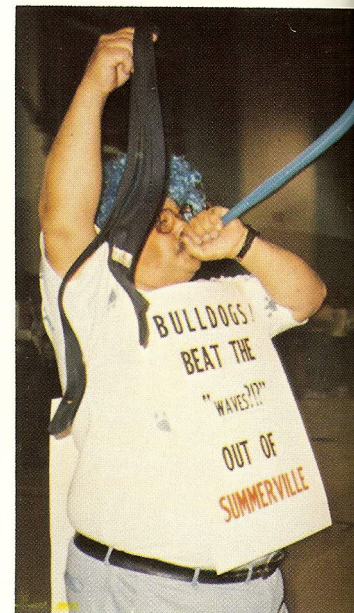
Monday was Kiddie Day. Students and teachers pulled out their almost forgotten rattles, pj's, and baby bottles. Plaid skirts, bobbie socks, leather jackets, and greased hair were the "in" things sported on Tuesday, 50's Day. Wednesday was Dress-up Day and students showed their approval dressed in khaki's and Polo, three piece suits, and stylish

new dresses. Everyone became involved on Thursday, Punk Rock Day. Hair color varied from hot pink to mascot blue. Dress codes were forgotten while the students went wild and punked out in leather mini-skirts and torn sweat shirts.

Friday, Blue and White Day, the entire school showed their overwhelming spirit and support for the Bulldogs and helped carry them to victory over the Battery Creek Dolphins.

**Kaye Barwick and Lucille Guilford** search for more Dippity-Do to keep their hair punky for the rest of the day.

In a spirited pep rally before the Summerville game, Mr. Jarvis blows his horn to the beat of the cheers.

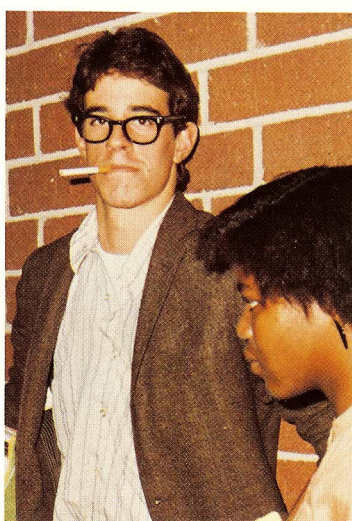
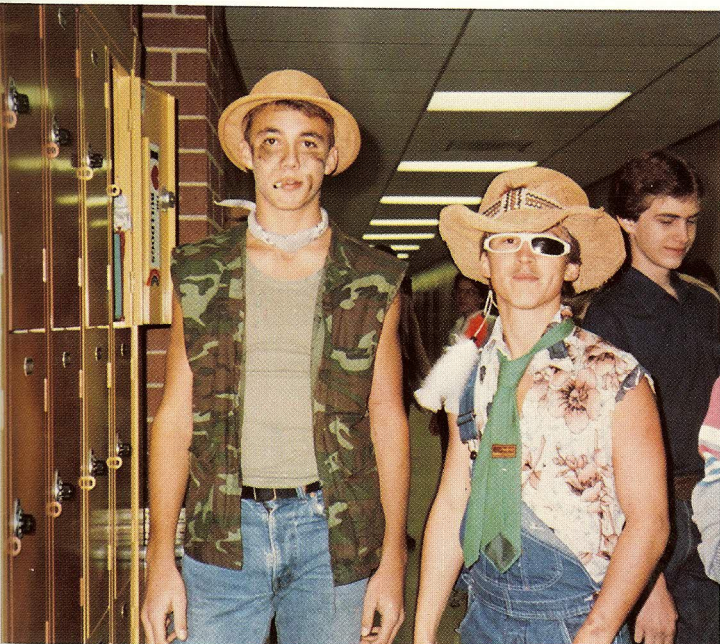




**Deborah McDonald** sits still as Denise Moore and Stephanie McMillon punk her out.



**Mrs. Hughes and Laura Bell** don their 50's outfits just before U.S. History class begins.



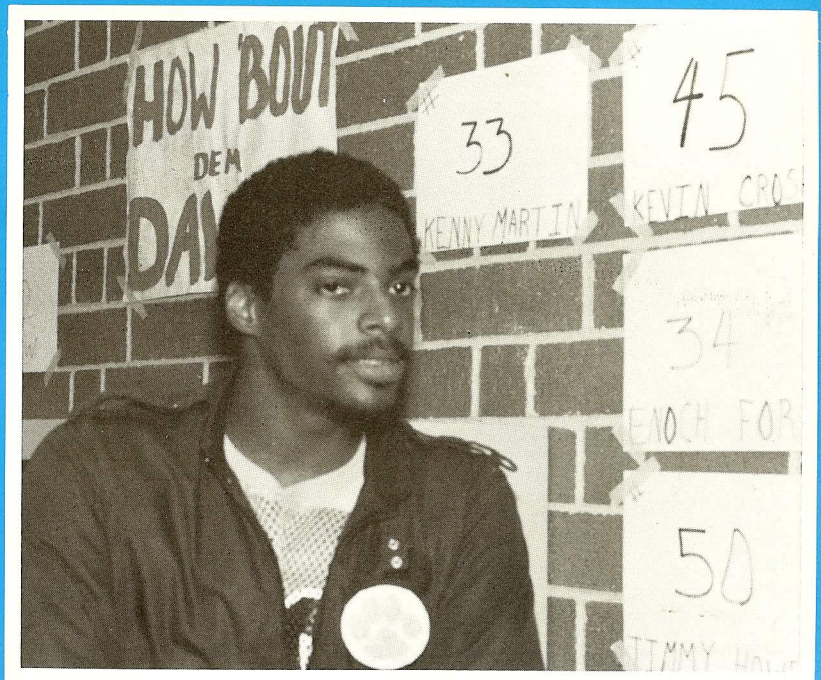
**Standing in a quiet hallway,** Rolfe Martin reminisces about the fifties.

**Todd Sauls and Todd Osteen** do their own thing on Dress-Up Day.



**The football team** is able to keep smiling regardless of the pouring rain during the Christmas parade.

**Dwayne Newton stands proudly** in front of posters and signs put up by the Spirit Club to support his fellow football players.



Shannon Martin and Andy Harrison converse at the reception held for the Bulldogs before the State game.

# Anticipating State . . .

## *Anticipation; It's worth the wait!*

Spirit was the word to describe the pep rallies and other activities that involved the student body. Not only were the students involved but also the faculty and administration. Mr. Jarvis made the pep rallies much more interesting. Mrs. Rhode was always there when someone needed an encouraging word to make them feel sure about the upcoming game. Mr. Jones kept his promise by doing a push-up for every point the football team scored the previous week.

The Spirit Club was given a lot of recognition for helping with the activities that got people into the spirit. Spirit Club members hung various signs around the school to help boost the moral of the victorious Bulldogs.

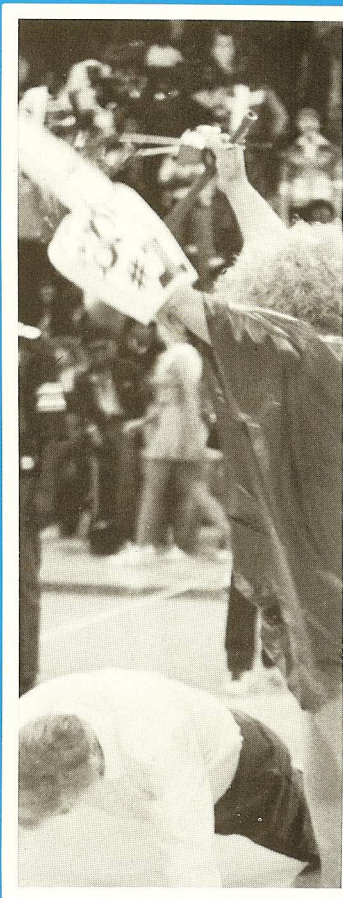
Every Friday morning students bombarded the central office to get a Bulldog paw on their face. Some students even went to the extent of getting their entire face painted half blue and half white.

Spirit proved to be the key that made the football season so successful. Even the Bulldogs, themselves agreed. Wylie Ellis, linebacker, said, "The pep rallies will always be remembered with fondness because everyone seemed to have a sense of pride for our school."

The Bulldogs pulled through and proved that they were the best.

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**In the midst of a spirited pep rally,** Mr. Jones, keeping his promise to match the football team's score with push-ups, demonstrates his strength



Sonya Fryar is seen in the central office getting a paw before the game.

# Seniors' Last Stand

As Holly Craven, Homecoming queen is escorted around the field, No. 64 Benjamin McNeil watches with interest.

## Coming Home

"And the 1983 Mock Homecoming Queen is ... Tim 'Short Stuff' Benson!" What a Night that was! At the homecoming bonfire, sponsored by the senior class, several audacious guys pulled out their Mom's high heels and frilly dresses. With a little blush and a touch of lipstick they were ready to compete for the title of Miss Homecoming '83. These glamorous contestants were escorted around the bonfire so they could "strut their stuff." Although there was some stiff competition from "Swivel Hips" Miley and "Knock Out" Dennis, the crown was rightfully given to 'Short Stuff' Benson.

All the laughs were put aside as the boys were separated from the girls on Homecoming Night. Five senior girls vied for the prestigious title of Homecoming Queen 1983. The Queen was chosen by the senior football players. At half-time the girls were escorted onto the field after which Principal Mack Jones announced the senior Bulldogs' choice. "And Miss Homecoming '83 is ... Holly Craven." Holly was driven around the field with tears of sadness and joy in her eyes for this was her last stand—a night all seniors would long remember.

**1983 Mock Homecoming Queen 'Short Stuff' Benson** and his escort Francis Suggs smile boastfully as Jimmy 'Buxom' Beach and Faye Barwick look on jealously.



**These lovely ladies** are trying to get rid of the butterflies. They are: Donnie Avant, Bubbie Dennis, Cliff Warren, Brian Moore, Tim Benson, Jimmy Beach, and Ray Bell.

**Students and teachers** huddle around this popular hot spot—the blazing bonfire.





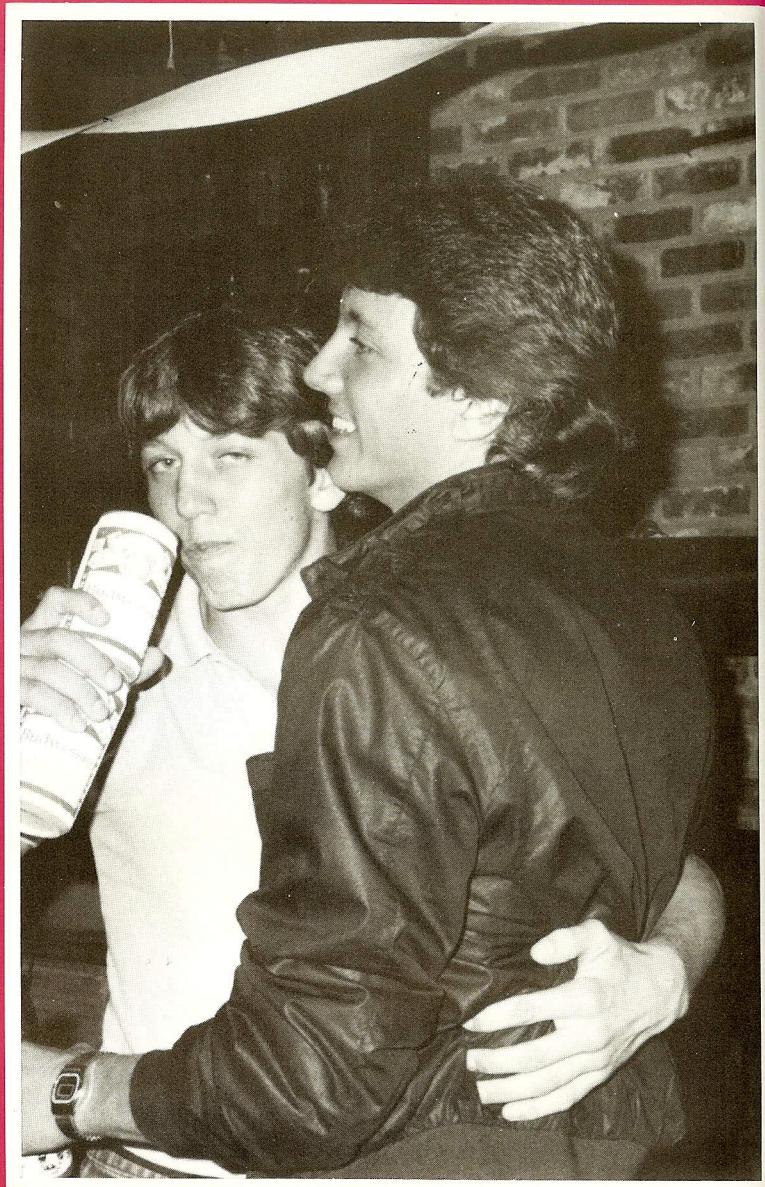


**Holly Craven**, Miss Homecoming and her escort **John Hydrick**, give the camera a quick smile.



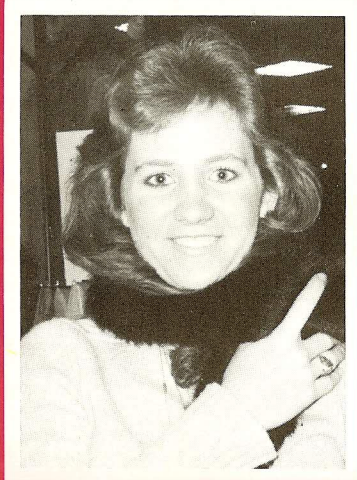
**The contestants for Homecoming Queen:** Stephanie McMillon, Shirley Fields, Lori Maddox, Sharon Fishburne, and Holly Craven.

Parties were a popular activity on the weekend. Charles Cook and Bennie Rowe seem to get a little too involved.



On a camping trip Rebecca Beach and Niki Woovis say goodnight to their friends before going to bed.

Melissa Ammon spends almost every Saturday afternoon in Citadel Mall shopping for new outfits.



Students usually left Walterboro and headed for Charleston at 3:00. Jennie Padgett and Laura Bell pig out on an "Earthquake."



# Thank Goodness It's The Weekend

*We've waited so long*

For most students weekends weren't the end of the week, but the beginning! As soon as the 3:00 bell rang on Friday afternoon the partying began.

A common sight on Friday night was students cruising town. Down Jefferies, around Sonic, up Main Street and by Wizard World were popular routes. Sharon Howell said, "I usually go uptown but sometimes I stay home to rest."

A lot of students found that the best place to be was sitting

home watching cable television. For students who dated, they normally went out to eat and to a movie. Alma Koger replied, "I go to the movies every Saturday night."

Parties were routine on the weekend. It was very unlikely for a weekend to go by without a party. Among other things students really enjoyed getting together and dancing.

Shopping was a very popular activity on the weekend. Students often got together and

went to the mall. Every now and then some strolled down Market Street not leaving before stopping at Swenson's Ice Cream Parlor for an "earthquake," a humongous bowl of eight flavors of ice cream and many different toppings. An "earthquake" certainly brought friends closer.

In warmer weather, students gathered at Edisto Beach, a popular "hangout" place for teenagers. They came down to meet new people and get terrific

tans.

Unfortunately, weekends came to a close much to fast and students never got to rest as they had planned. No matter how students spent their weekends, they definitely enjoyed them.

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**Cruising around town** with chauffeur Brain Platt are Lisa Rogers, Martha Ross, and Susie Smith.



# Working For the Weekend

## *Sacrafices are made*

"I'm sorry that I can't go out this weekend but I've got to work." Along with having to put in long hours, students who held part time jobs had to sacrifice a lot of their free time. At Burger King and McDonald's, one was usually served by a friend who worked there. Bilo and Winn Dixie also had their share of student workers.

Students chose to work for many reasons. Some

wanted to save up for college. Others wanted pocket money. While many seniors worked to finance their many senior dues, juniors and even sophomores held jobs also. Parents were sometimes faced with the task of carrying students to and from work, but it was well worth the effort.

Annette Teasdell said, "I do enjoy having my own money but there are times

when I would rather be with my friends." Student workers had a lot to endure but with the extra money and gained experience it was well worth the effort.

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**Kim Simmons keeps** a close eye on Kyle Moody as he crawls across the floor to play with the phone. Kim babysits three afternoons a week to earn spending money.





**Stephanie McMillon and Rhonda Ritter** wait for the orders of customers on a not-so-busy day.



**As part of Tracy Lohr's job** at Hiott's she stays busy pouring fountain drinks.



**Not only with the responsibility** of ringing up groceries, Vickie Lawson also has the hassle of bagging them.

**Stretching across a car,** Kenny O'Quinn reaches across to wipe it clean. This is one of his responsibilities at FCX.

# Puttin' on the Ritz

## *A night long remembered*

Girls spent weeks in the malls trying to find that extra-special dress, hours choosing the right hairstyle and months finding the perfect date. Some girls even went on fad diets to fit into skimpy gowns.

Guys had the responsibility of picking out a nice course and ordering a tuxedo that wouldn't be too small and matches his date's dress.

Students from Mrs. Zielke's

and Mr. Smoak's art classes and other volunteers decorated the gym. Blue streamers were draped and silver stars dangled from the ceiling, murals were hung on the walls, a bridge was set up and a fountain was constructed on the gym floor.

All of this planning made the prom a special event for juniors and seniors. "I thought the prom was terrific! The decorations were beautiful and the

band was great," said Brian Moorer. Just being with that special person made the prom great for some. "I was pleased with the dance since my girl friend, Hanna, from Raleigh, NC was able to attend," said Benjy McCoy.

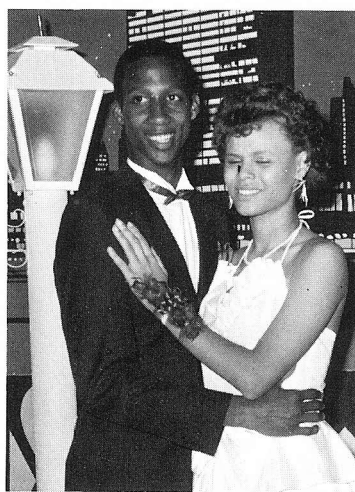
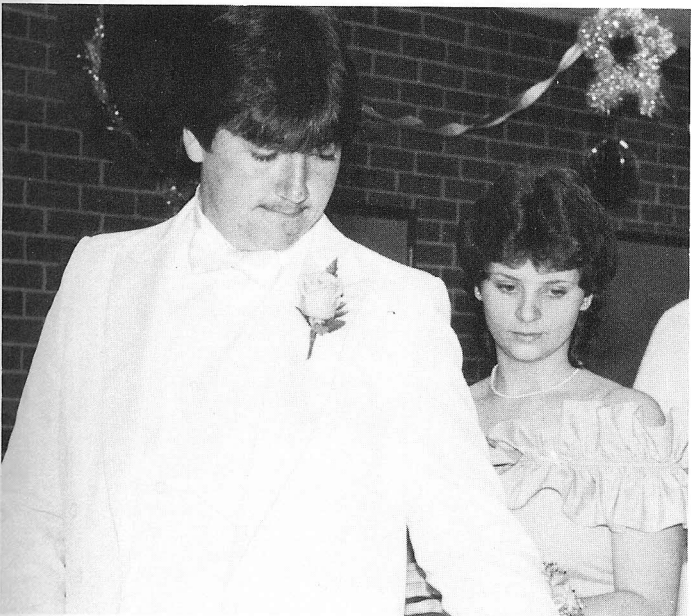
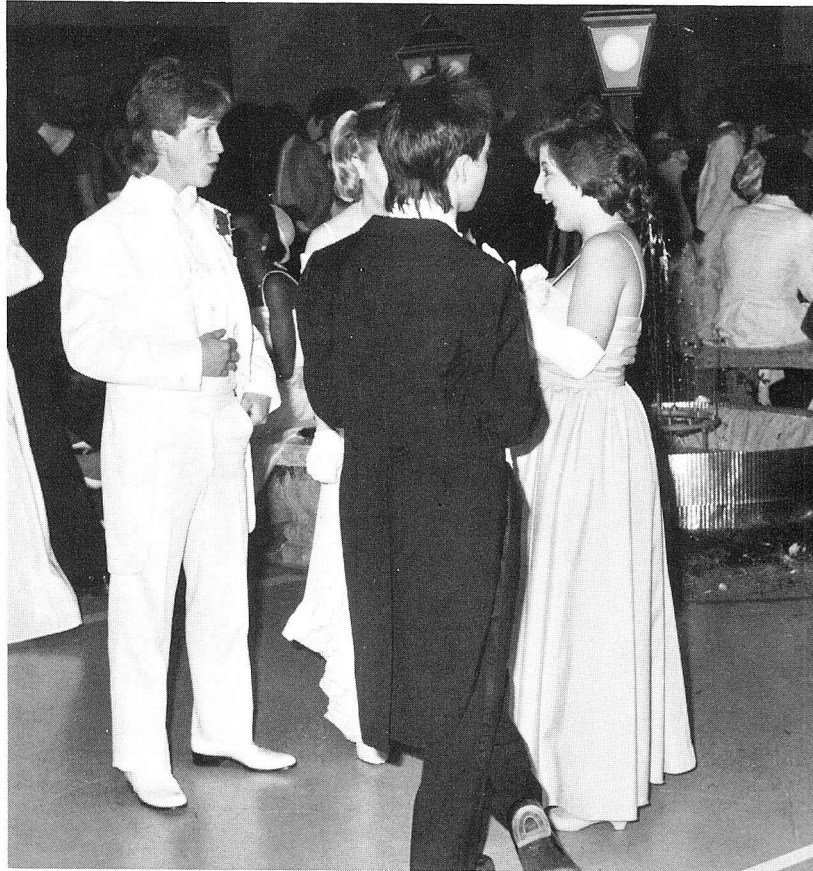
Students will remember the goldfish quietly dumped into the fountain, romantic slow dances and the long picture line.

**A glass of punch** between dances is all it takes to keep Walker Moore, Holly Craven, Joan Broach, William Stone, Diane Bell, Alan Floyd, Bernard Walker, and Teresa Smith smiling.





**Junior class president, Wendy Bashnan** and date **Chris Jones** wait in the reception line.



**As Frankie Thompson and Debra Mixson** arrive at the prom, they receive a picture time and memory book.

**Plans for leaving the prom** and heading for Edisto are being made by **Todd Osteen, Kate Landess, Beth Hiott and Alan Landess.**

**Finally making it to the photographer** after standing in the picture line for hours is **Kim Risher** with **Kenny Williams.**

# After the Prom

## *A weekend dream*

Tired from playing volleyball, Garrett Carter rests for awhile.

"We'd been looking forward to it all year," said Rolfe Martin. He was referring to the tradition of going to Edisto Beach after the prom. Groups of friends rented beach houses and condos months in advance for the weekend of April 6. Juniors and seniors cut school Friday to move into their houses and get some sun before the big night.

After the prom, dates went home to change, grabbed their duffel bags and headed for Edisto Beach. Everyone was at the beach by 2:00 a.m. Friends sat up talking about the prom and planned activities for the next two days. Many never

made it to bed Friday night.

Students were up by 7:00 Saturday morning ready to bask in the sun. The partying had begun and didn't quit until Sunday afternoon.

Saturday night friends wandered from house to house to socialize, snack and dance.

Sunday was spent cleaning up the house and packing. Jenie Padgett and friends were so tired they had to hire a maid to clean their house.

Students left the beach sunburned and tired, but as Heather Rash put it, "It was filled with excitement."

**Preparations for sun bathing** are complex as Heather Rash folds her shorts, Sherry Cummings tries to rid herself of sand gnats, Laura Bell shakes sand from her purse, Bart Carter checks the tunes, and Kelley O'Connor adjusts her camera.







**After an exhausting dance** and a long drive to the beach Jennifer Thomas and Fred Nugent fall asleep on the sofa.



**Expert sandwich creators** Derral Blocker, Trent Canady, and Charles Cook devour the few leftovers of a short weekend.



**One of the chaperones,** Tommy Padgett, listens to the plans of the girls staying at his house.

**There were many house parties** Saturday night and Grover Owens dances to the beat of the music at one of them.

# Pigging Out

## *Everybody does it occasionally*

Usually after church on Sunday evenings, Angie Valentine heads for McDonald's for an apple pie.

Everybody pigged out at one time or another because it was fun. Holidays were the perfect time for pigging out, but the most popular time was when one was bored. Terri Goff said, "I pig out every weekend at Burger King." Other popular places to pig out were McDonald's and Pizza Hut, but the most popular place was at home. Whether one was watching T.V., listening to the radio, or talking on the phone, food was nearby.

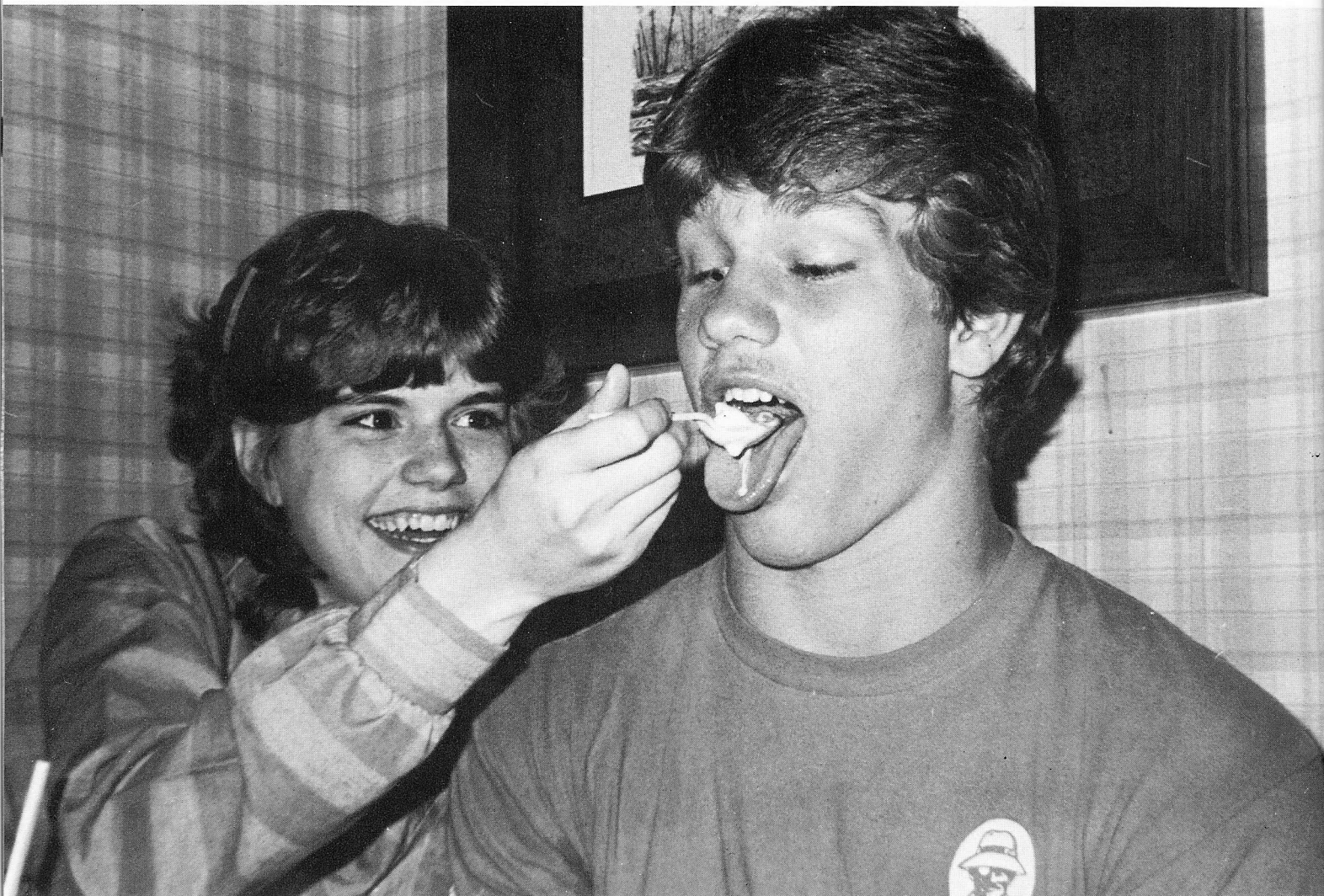
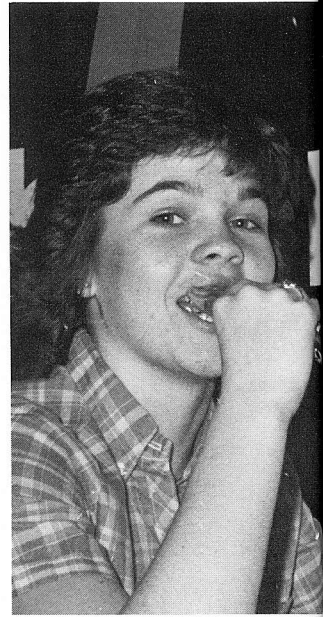
**Terry Harvey** lends her helping hand, making it much easier for Terry Jones to pig out.

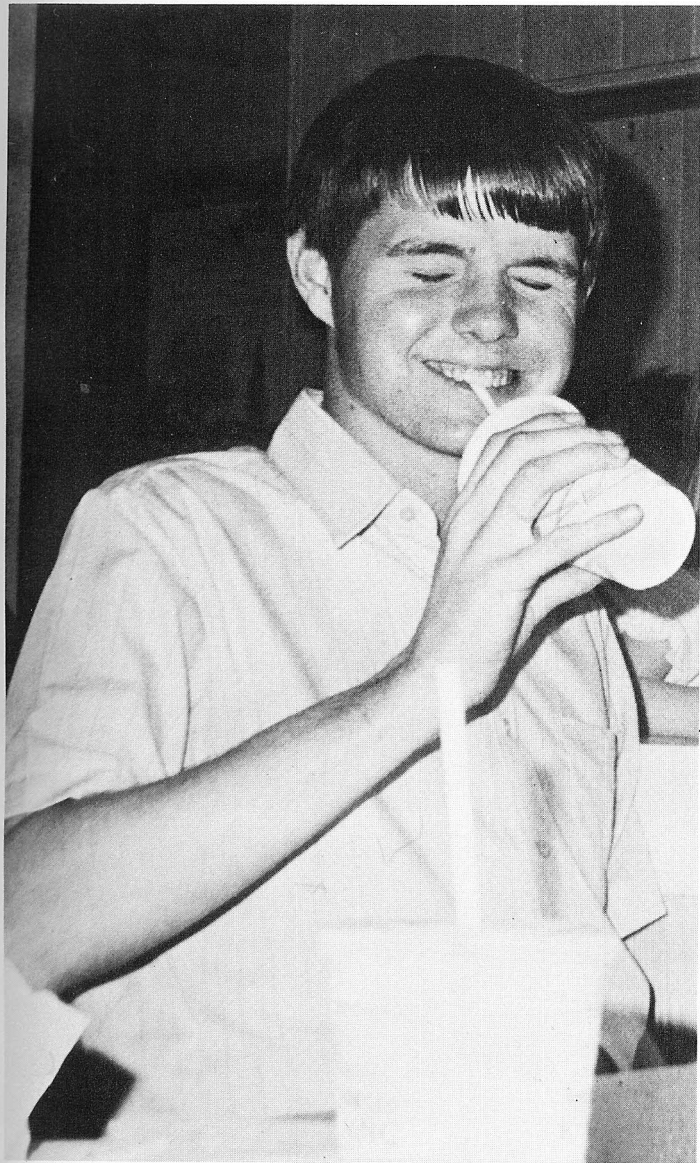
Even though the lunchroom was not the best place for

lunch, hundreds of students ate there, without seeming to mind the lack of variety. Most students ate hamburgers and french fries everyday. Other students chose the long order or a salad.

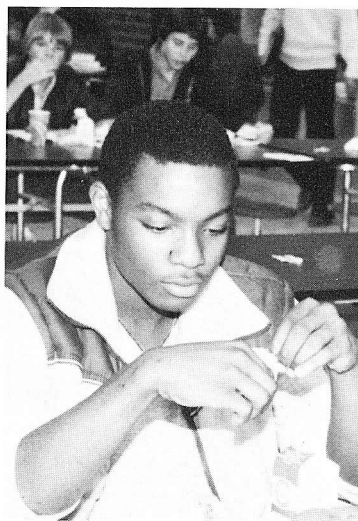
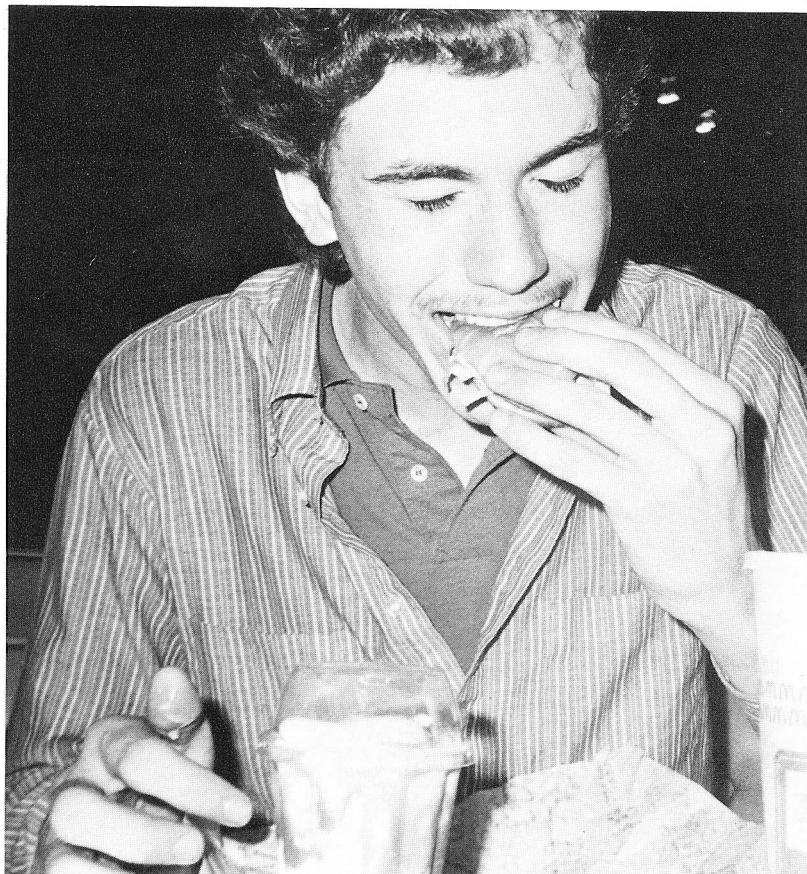
Vanessa Aiken said, "My favorite pig out food would be ... a whopper with cheese." Other favorite pig out foods were pizza, Big Macs, french fries, and Doritos.

No matter what students ate, pigging out was definitely an important part of our lives.





After a hot and tiring day, Trippe Padgett tries to relax and cool off.



Why diet? . . . Danny Harvey munches on a cheeseburger, an order of fries, a large coke and a caramel sundae.

Covering up the taste with ketchup, Darrell Council makes his hamburger a little tastier.

Kathy Lawson pulls away from the onions that Crendall Kinard tempts her with.

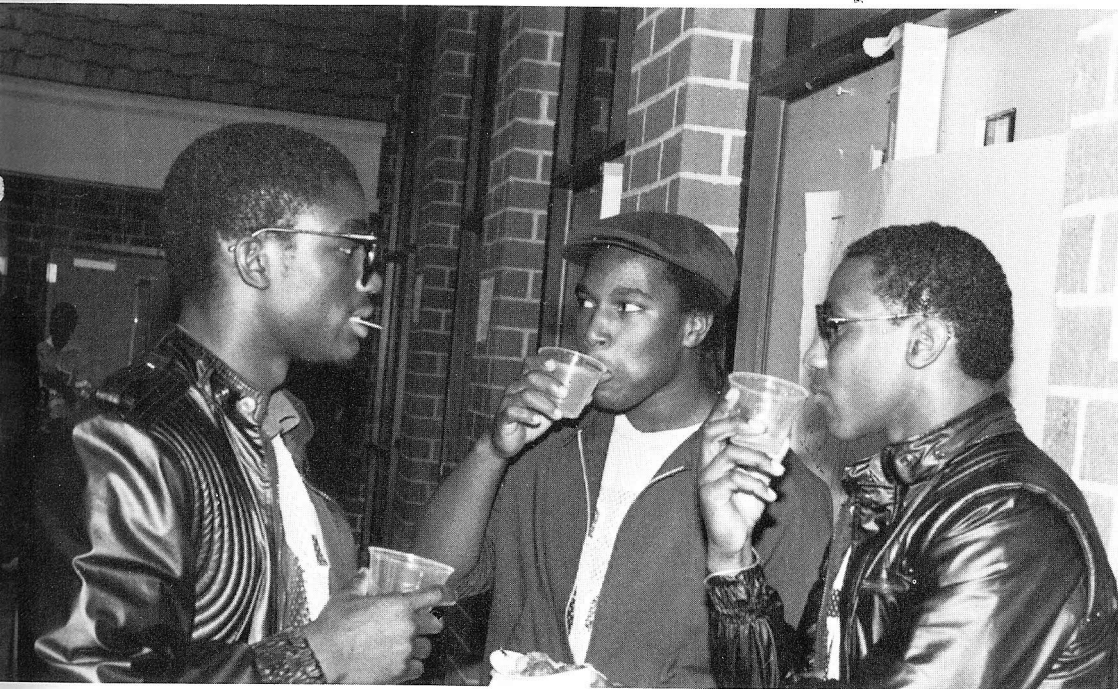


**Jonathan Chaplain, Herberto Lopez, Sylvester Bowman, Derrick and Samuel Pinckney, Sabrina Green, Sanaá Taylor and Jennie Stephens** gather in the Commons Area every morning to discuss their afternoon plans.

**Along with their classmates,** some students consider pets as friends. Debra Thomas enjoys spending an occasional afternoon with her dog.



Doug Wright, Benjamin McNeil and Kenny Martin enjoy spending their spare time together talking about the big game—state.



# Cliques

## Gangs of Fun for Friends

As defined by Webster, a clique is "a narrow exclusive circle or group of persons with a presumed identity of interests, views, or purposes." Exclusive circles with presumed and uniform interests were abundant in great variety. Friends shared everything from surprise parties to fights with their parents.

Friends gathered before school in the Commons Area to chat and work on homework. At lunch, they gathered to spread the gossip. Mark Walling, Kenny O'Quinn, Jack Nettles, Billy Callahan and Denny Ferrell spent their lunch breaks in the library finishing up assignments with one another's help.

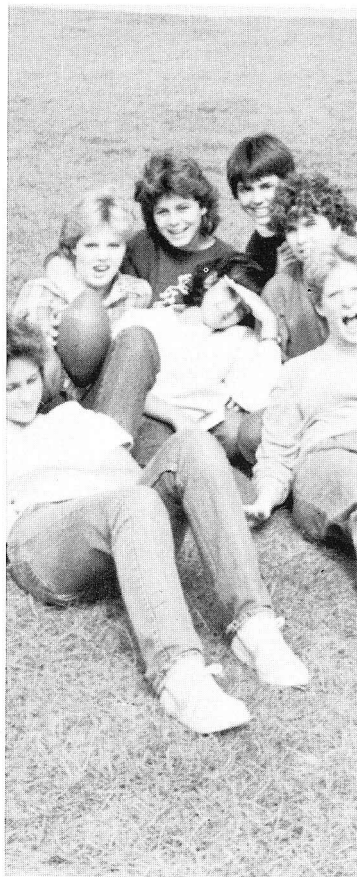
The very close relationships that developed among students were special. Friends had ups and downs but they always pulled through together and made bad times pass quickly. Niki Woovis said, "I will never forget all the times we spent together."

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**Sherri Corbett, Regina Hutto, Niki Woovis, Wendy Bashnan, Michelle Pryor and Laura Bell** clown around after a practice for the Powder Puff game.



**Roger Hiott, Reggie Baker, Stephen Crosby and Richie Beach** spend the mornings by their lockers.



# High School Pageants

## *Brighten the day*

Beauty contests always seemed to make school more interesting. Popular vote selected some contestants but Miss W.H.S. and Miss Merry Christmas were chosen by a panel of judges.

Tyra Risher, Miss W.H.S. said, "I was so happy. I cried because I hadn't planned on participating in the pageant." Regina Hutto, Miss Merry Christmas said, "Winning this title was the best thing that happened to me all year. I was truly surprised."

The King and Queen of Hearts assembly was held on February 10. The students were entertained by their classmates who either sang or danced. One of the judges, Edward Taylor, also entertained with a special selection.

Members of the court were Prince and Princess: Larry Johnson and Kaye Barwick, Duke and Dutchess: Terry McMillian and Kim McNeil, King and Queen of Hearts: Laverne Aiken and Enoch Ford. When asked about their honor, Laverne Aiken said, "Being Queen of Hearts is one of the most wonderful things that ever happened to me. I was very excited." Enoch replied, "I felt like I accomplished a goal. I was very excited and scared."

**Laverne Aiken and Enoch Ford** stand before the crowd as King and Queen of Hearts.

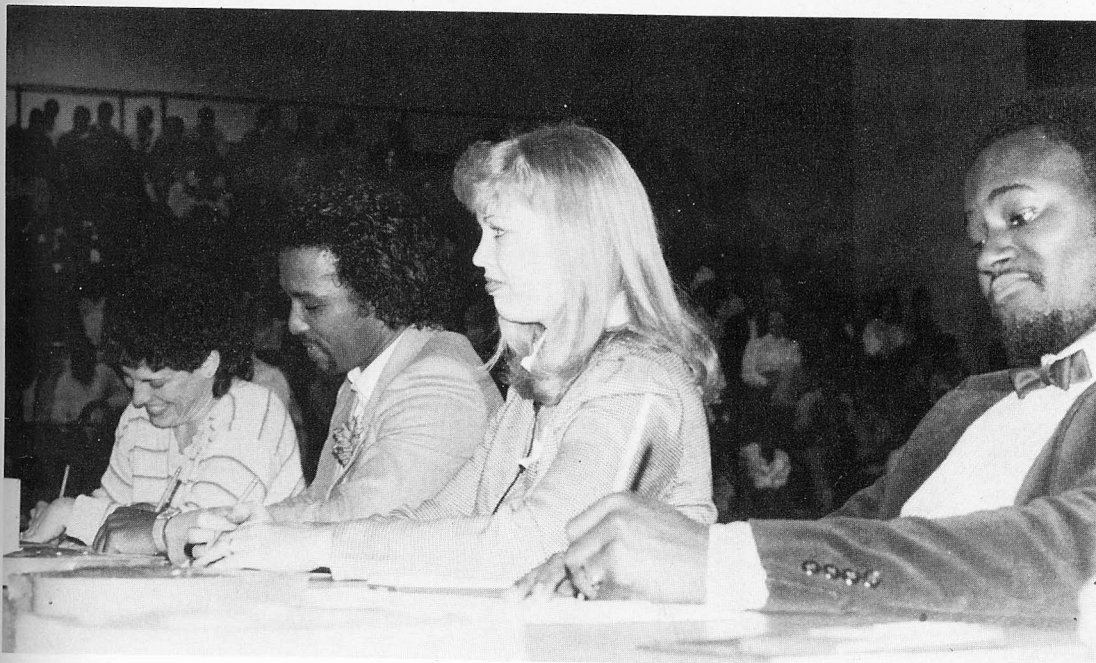


**Singing "A Dream" by DeBarge,** Charolette Bowden, Cynthia Walker, Wanda Bowden, Wylie Ellis, Scott Rigins and Terry McMillian provide entertainment for the King and Queen of Hearts Pageant.

After receiving their title and prize, Prince and Princess, Larry Johnson and Kaye Barwick pose for a picture.



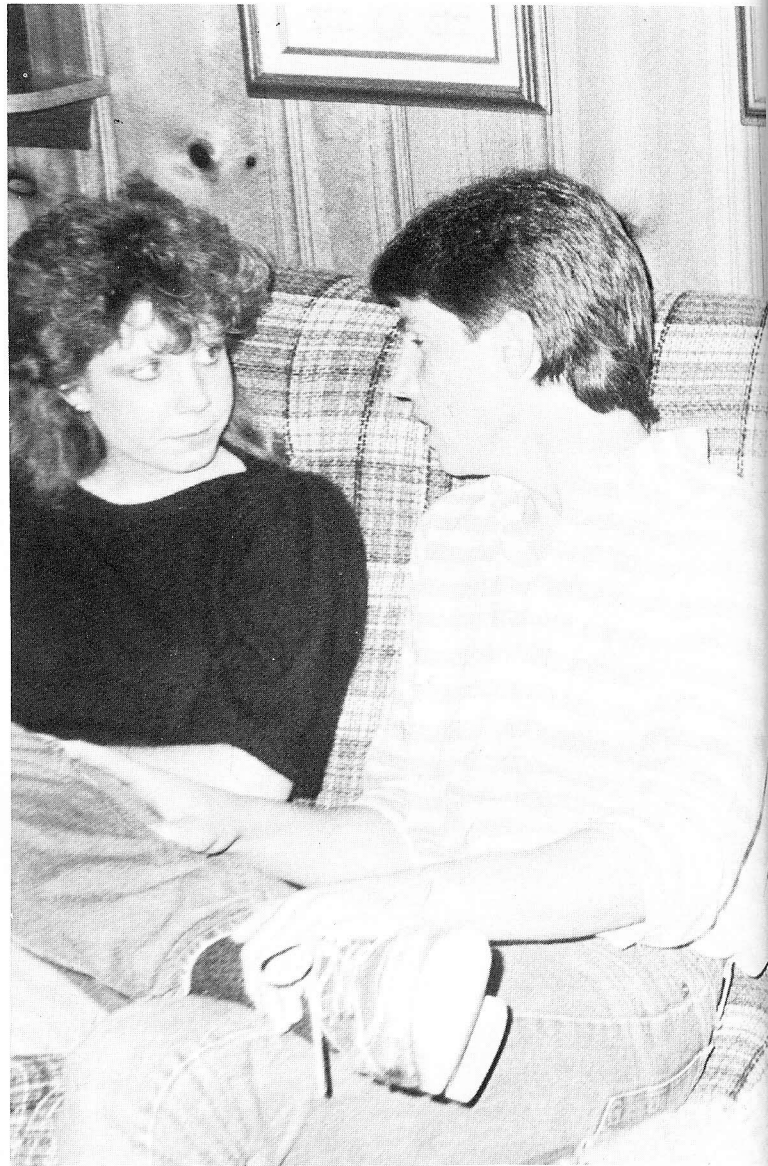
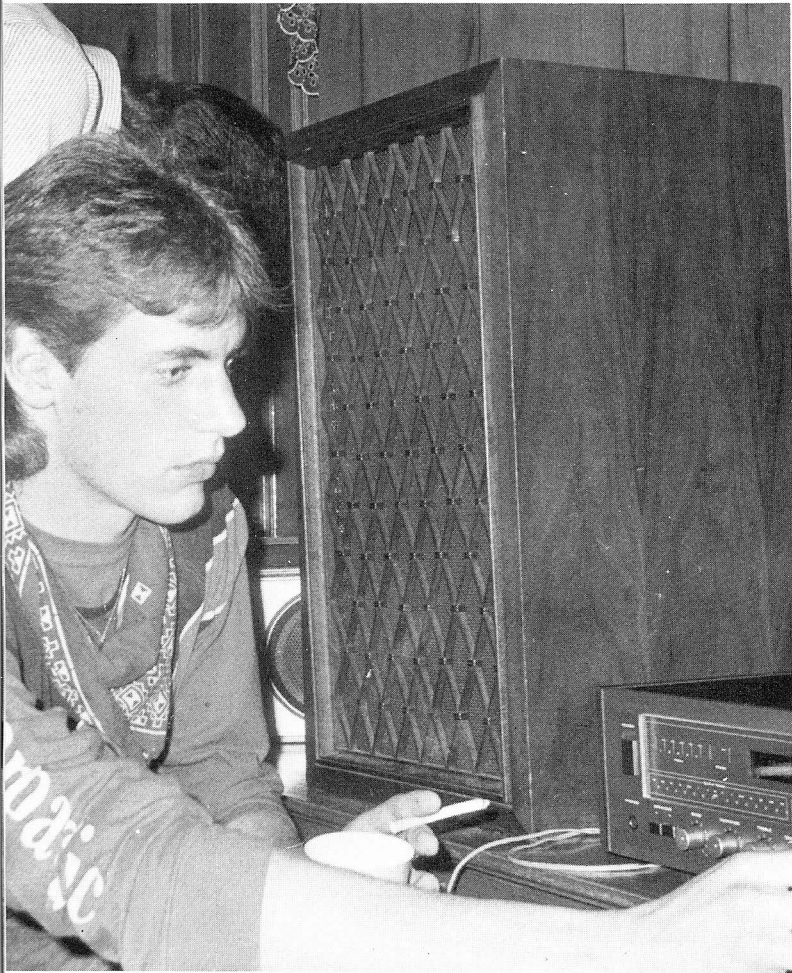
**Providing entertainment** is one of the judges, Edward Taylor.



**Adrian Bodison, Miss Freshman;**  
Lori Maddox, Miss Senior; Sanaa  
Taylor, Miss Junior; Benita Single-  
ton, Miss Sophomore; Tyra Risher,  
Miss W.H.S.; Regina Hutto, Miss  
Merry Christmas.

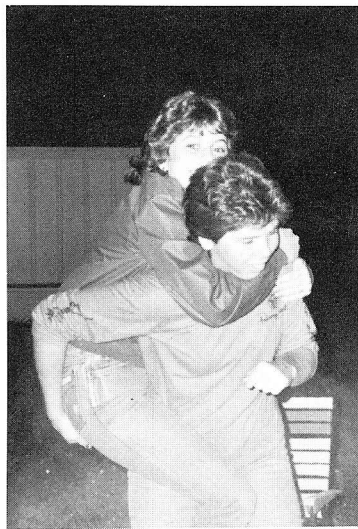
**Miss Thomas, Edward Taylor,**  
Miss Rowe and George Deal watch  
closely so they can vote fairly.

**Sherri Cummings and John Nugent** seem involved in deep conversation.



**A stereo**, a necessity at any party, is attended to by Seaborn Warren.

**Chicken fights** and cookouts are enjoyed by Camper Rebecca Beach and Camper Niki Woovis.



**Laura Bell and Todd Sauls** eat away, just as every one does at parties.





Taking a break at his party to give his dog some attention is Robert Cuzzone.

# Lights Out, Music On

## *It's Party Time*

"Parties are a blast," said Brady Ordell. Whether there's a small group of close friends or nearly the whole town, parties were one of the highlights of a teenagers life.

Lots of food, little light, loud music and many friends were the essential factors for any successful party. They danced all night, gossiped with friends, and got to know a lot of people. Parties were a time when you loosened up and forgot about the past week at school. Anthony

Brown said, "I like a party when the music is so loud you can't hear yourself think."

Students had parties at friends' houses, the Jaycee Hut or at the beach. Some students partied at Bailey's or other night clubs. People of different ages and schools got together just to have fun. Audra Thomas remarked, "It's like being in a different world, there's so much more to do and it's all so exciting."

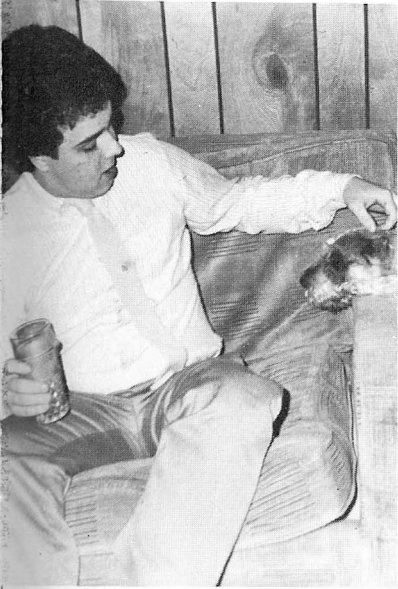
The parties ranged from very classy formals to origi-

nal 'punk-outs'. Teenagers usually let themselves go and thought of the zaniest outfits to wear. Eric Clark said, "I like partying with my friends because we can cut up."

Wendy Bashnan expressed how many teenagers felt about parties saying, "I live for parties especially the big ones."

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**Nicole Varnadoe and Alicia Pringle** dress as Boy George at a recent party.



# A Taste of Times

*fads change*

Hanging out! Cruising the boulevard! Spending the night at a friend's house! That was what students did with their free time.

When it was "party time" where did students go? "Since the Cook Theatre closed, there's nothing to do in Walterboro. We usually go to Charleston, to concerts or to Hampton to skate," said Roderrick Miley and Sam Pinckney. Groups like the "Gap

Band" and "Lionel Richie and the Commodores" had concerts along with many others.

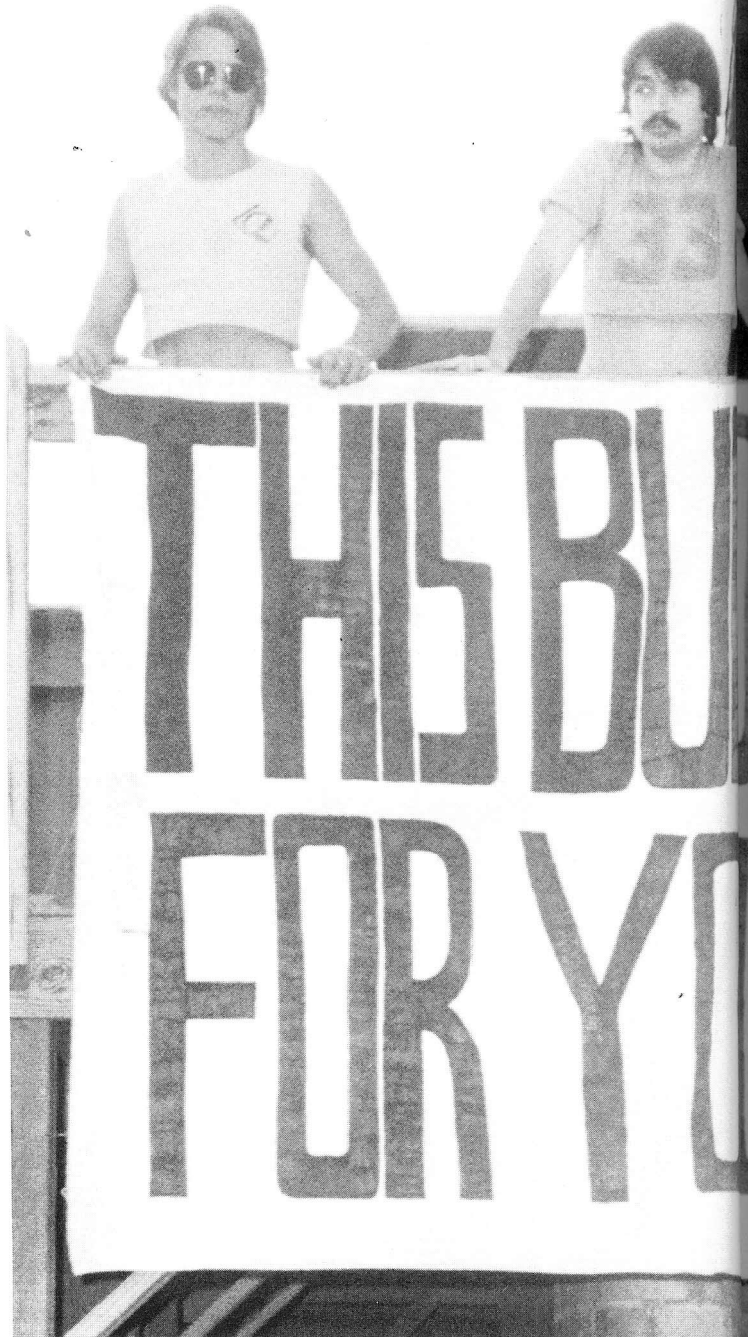
Besides partying, students worried about clothes and music and basically "being cool." Jeans and t-shirts were in but they weren't just t-shirts and jeans. It was Levis, Lees, Calvin Klein and Panama Jack or it was nothing at all.

Students were always experiencing a taste of times.



**Heather Rash and Bart Carter** spend Saturday afternoon cruising.

**Anyone can tell** that pizza is Annette Teasdell's and Stephanie McMillan's favorite food.





At everyone's favorite hang-out, the beach, Butch Crosby, Bubba Craven and Richard Soloman admire their decorations Jr./Sr. weekend.



Modeling favorite sportswear, football players even wear jeans at the State Reception.



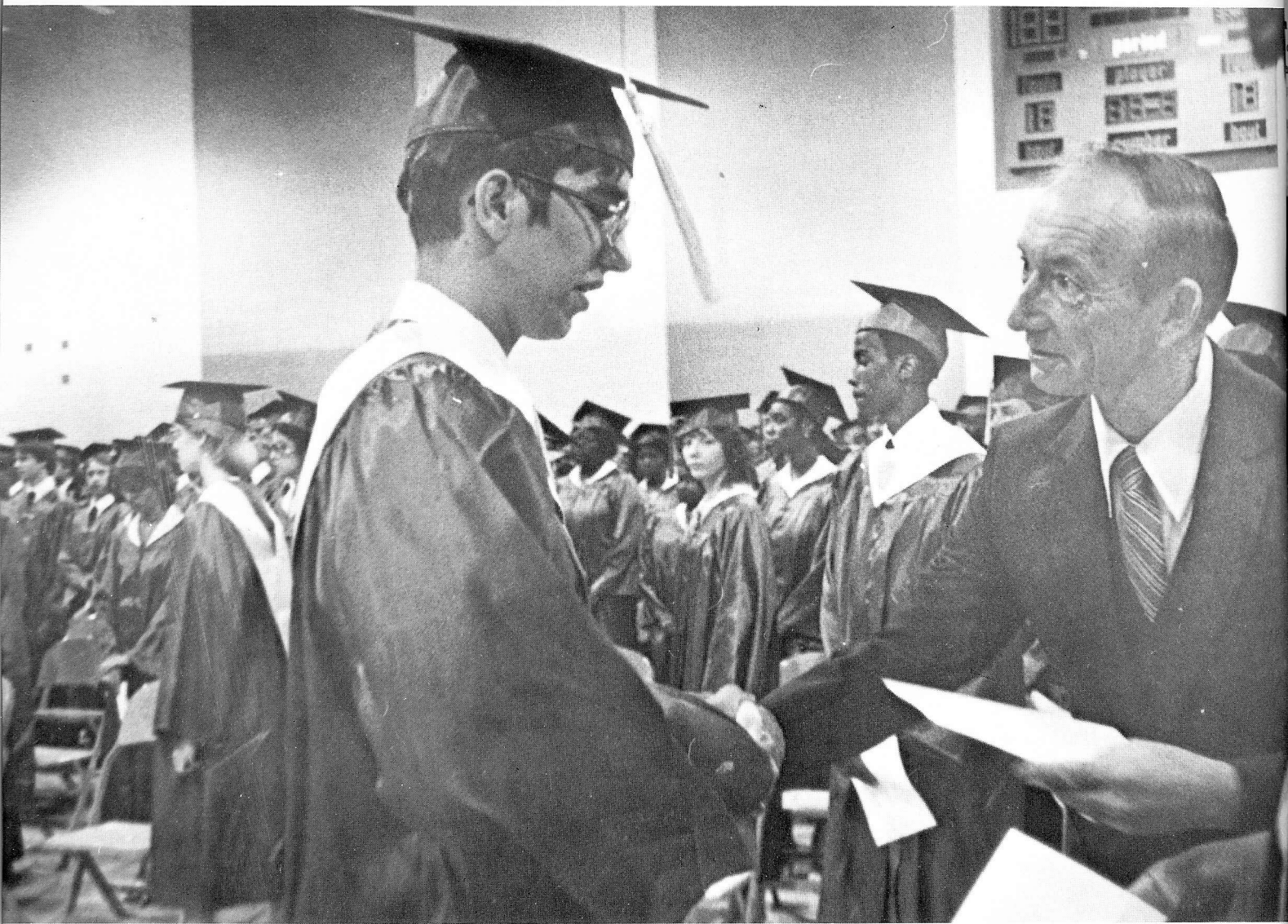
Footloose, a favorite movie, also had a hit song.

Break Dancing, a popular dance is exhibited by Russell Green, Roderick Miley, Julian Washington and Jamie Coaxum.



### FAVORITES

- Favorite movie . . .**  
Footloose
- Song . . .**  
All Night Long
- Group . . .**  
Michael Jackson & Loverboy
- T.V. Show . . .**  
A-Team
- Weekend spot . . .**  
beach
- Weekend activity . . .**  
cruising town
- Pastime . . .**  
Listening to radio
- Fashion . . .**  
jeans
- Food . . .**  
pizza
- Actress . . .**  
Heather Locklear
- Actor . . .**  
Mr. T
- Athlete . . .**  
Tony Dorsett
- Subject . . .**  
English
- Radio Station . . .**  
Q-107
- Restaurant . . .**  
Wendy's
- Saying . . .**  
You Just Quit!
- Dance . . .**  
Break dancing



**John Babilon**, recipient of a superintendent's certificate for a superior SAT score, shakes Mr. Smoak's hand gladly before receiving his diploma.

**Lake Erie College Scholarship** was presented to twins Lorilli and Lorena Brown.



Valedictorian, **Sabrina Green**, Salutatorian, Christa Gilgen, and third honor graduate Joseph Edwards wait for the signal to march out.

# The Real End or Beginning

## *Graduation Night*

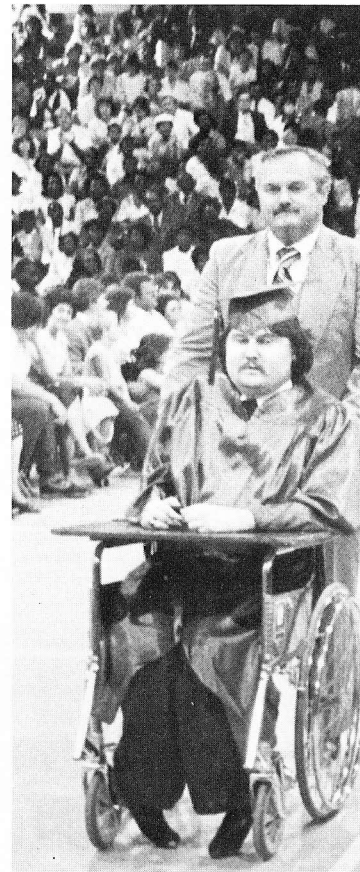
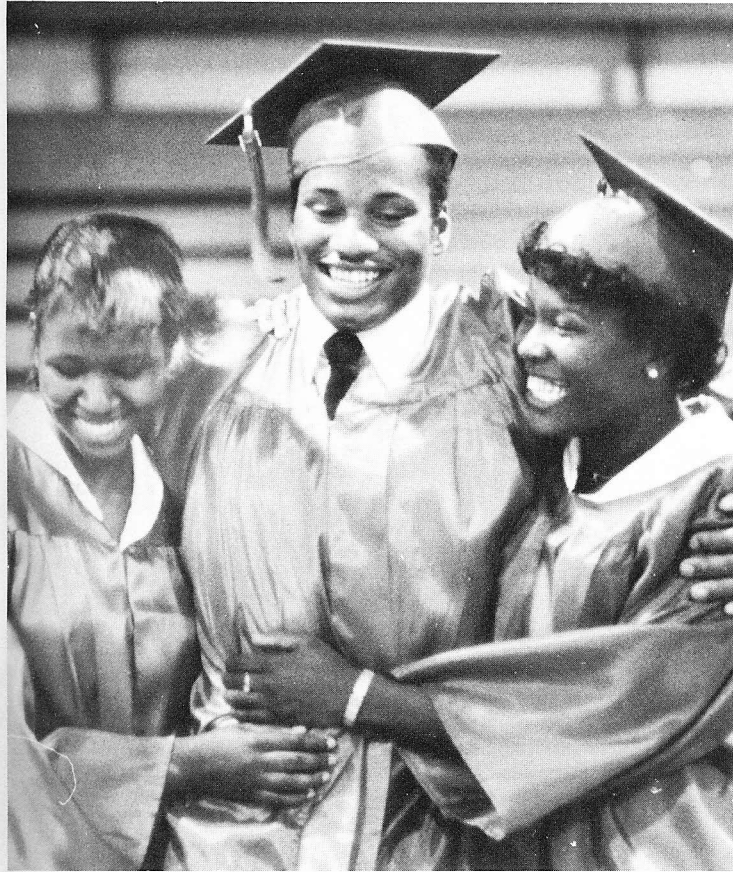
The time came for the Class of 1984 to face the fact that they were embarking on a new and more challenging future. They were leaving for all time the familiar halls, the teachers who they had learned to love and their classmates. It would never be the same again.

Grief was mixed with joy, tears with laughter, on graduation night. The world was their pie and it depended on them how big a slice they would receive. Two hundred and ninety-six students shared that experience on June 4 in a hot gym.

Now it was time to go forward so that there would be room for those who would come after them. Valedictorian Sabrina Green put it this way: "Once more we are glad! Oh, so glad, that we can take the memory of these years with us like precious gems. No, not like gems, but seeds which will grow into gorgeous maturity. In bidding you farewell, we, the class of 1984 do it with a tear, a sigh and a smile."

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**Homebound student** Terry Lee McAlhane receives ovation.



**Smiles of joy were given** by Alicia Pringle, Wylie Ellis and Angela Pencile after the commencement exercises.

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# Curriculum

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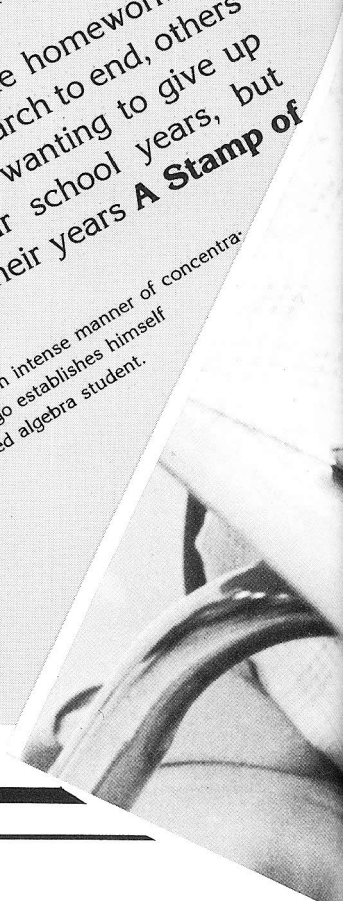
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## Homework and Tests Aren't as Bad as They Sound.

Because the days were short and the required work load heavy, it sometimes seemed as if our schedules revolved around homework. There were always papers to be written, tests to be studied for and assignments to be handed in. As freshmen soon realized what took some four years to learn, high school was serious business and was not to be taken lightly. Though it was serious it was also fun, and when attempted in a positive manner, it became "Good Old Golden Rule Days"—the song our parents spoke of.

Though some wanted the homework assignments, tests, and research to end, others begged for its stay, not wanting to give up the innocence of their school years, but wanting still to give their years **A Stamp of Approval.**

*With a pencil in hand and an intense manner of concentration on his face, Mark Manigo establishes himself as a dedicated and enthused algebra student.*





# Banding Together for Success

It was August 1, the first day of band practice. The next few months would be centered around practicing, performing, and traveling. The day began at 8:30, and exercise to limber up was first on the agenda. The flag girls and rifle men went outside to loosen up.

The flag girls were taught to twirl the flag, while veterans were taught some new methods. They also brushed up on marking time, left and right faces and about faces. While the flags and rifles were working outside, the rest of the band worked inside and learned the music for the new show.

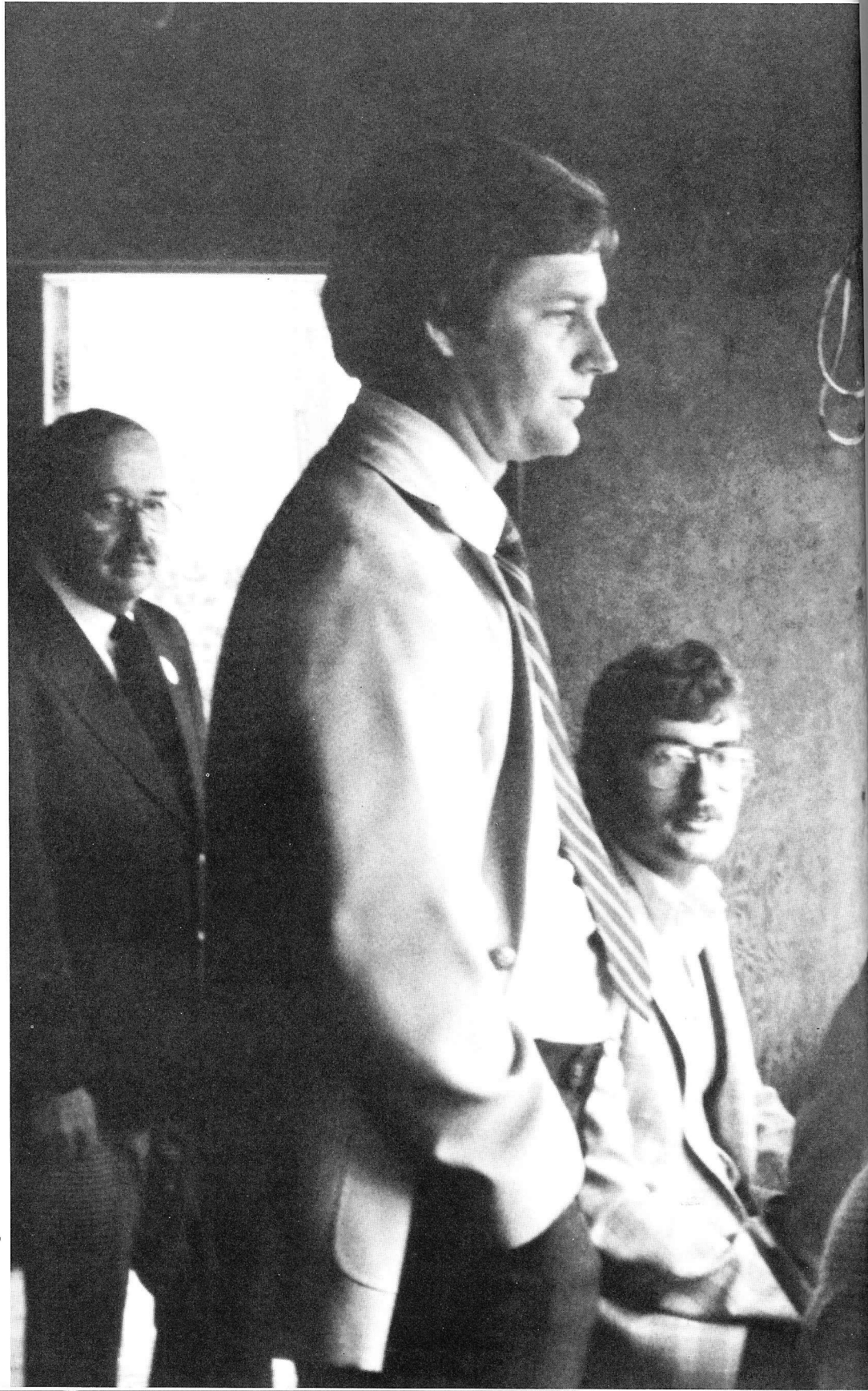
The second week was band camp. That was the week the band room became our second home from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Many students complained because it got hot! When it was 90 degrees outside, it was 110 degrees on the asphalt. Senior Mark Manigo said, "although some of those hot days seemed almost unbearable, the team work and dedication kept us going."

All of the energy put forth in practice was payed back double when the band received much recognition during marching season.

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**Attentively watching** one of the Palmetto Band Classic performances, is Band of Blue Director, Bill Young. The Palmetto Band Classic successfully raises money for the band booster club each year.

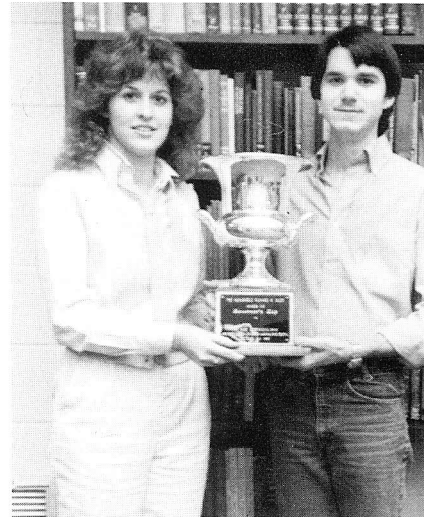






**Mark Allen and Timmy Floyd** take time out after a hectic day of practice.

**Christa Gilgen and Chad Simons** hold the coveted Governors Cup. The cup is awarded to the superior band at the State Fair Contest in Columbia, SC.



**Jack Wright, Reggie Baker, and Andy Cook** practice in the summer's heat.

**Getting his act together,** Darrel Washington debates his next move.

# Superior Again

For the next month and a half, Friday nights and Saturdays were set aside for a good cause. On Friday nights the band was the center of attention at halftime performances. Saturdays were spent going to Furman to participate in the Music Bowl, to Camden to participate in their festival, to Columbia to defend our state championship, to the Citadel to play at halftime and back to Columbia to march at the Carolina vs. Navy game's halftime.

During October the band went to the State Fair. They came away with the coveted prize, The Governor's Cup.

Even though they placed fourth in the South Carolina Marching Band Championships, our band was first in all of our hearts.

Mr. Young summed up the season, "We knew this year would be a tough one, and I think we all felt the pressure. We knew that we had our school's support and the pride of our community behind us."

"We decided to go for it and passed up some easy music and marching for the most difficult we had ever attempted. As for State, I was disappointed that we lost but very proud of my band for their fine effort. As far as I was concerned, they were still the State Champions."

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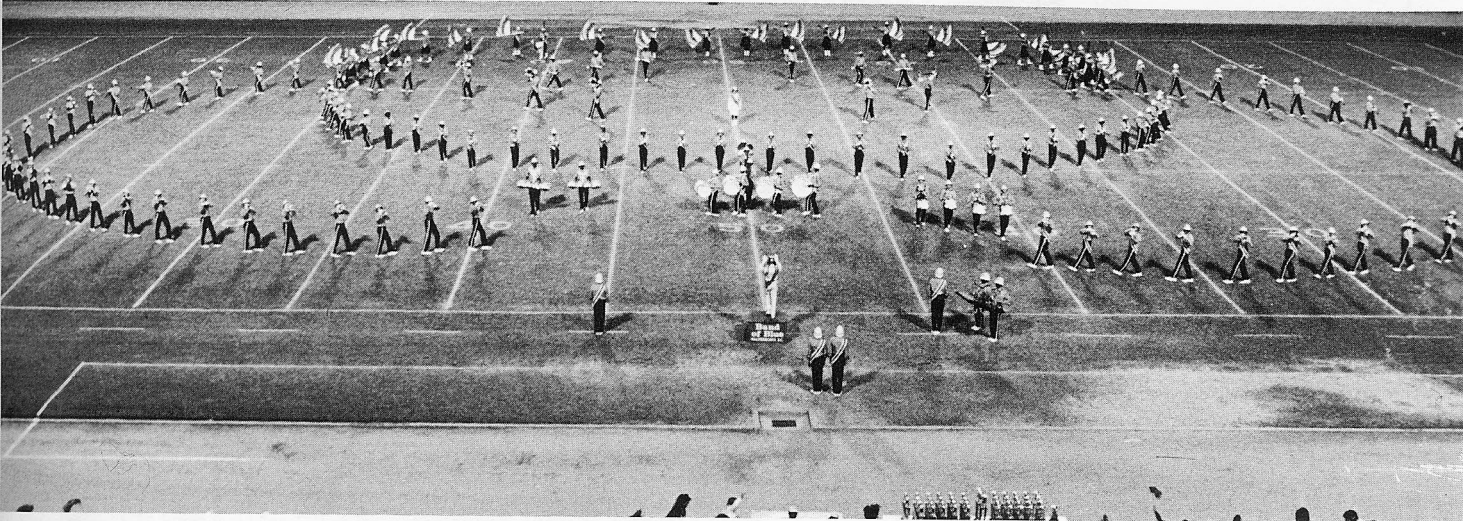
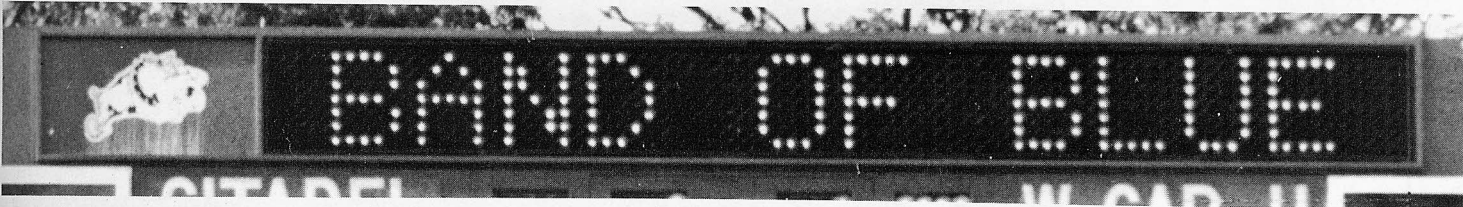
**Stephen Stynchcomb** intrigues the audience with his solo "Emerald Eyes".





Despite the difference between costumes the Citadel Bulldog easily wins the heart of Bulldog Tammy Stieglitz.

Playing "Bang On De Drum" during halftime at the Citadel are Stephen Rutan, Will Rogers, Paul Siegler, Paul White, and James Pedigo.



The 1983 edition of the Band of Blue marches 18 flutes, 47 clarinets, 12 saxes, 6 mellaphones, 13 trombones, 19 trumpets, 6 tubas, 7 percussion, 6 rifles, 24 flags, and 2 drum majors.



**The Show Choir performs** for the student body at the school Christmas program.

**The chorus performed** twice during the orientation for upcoming freshmen.



"Yes, we're good!! . . . but this orientation is a bore the second time around."

# New Faces, New Ideas



New faces with new ideas—that's what the Performing Chorus was about. Under the leadership of the new director, Clare Freeman, new and old members joined together to make the year unforgettable.

Mrs. Freeman introduced a show choir, a special group of singers that performed at special programs. Besides performing at the Rice Festival, the show choir also sang at the orientation for rising freshmen. A special show stopper was the group's Annual Spring Concert. Held on May 23, the concert featured songs from Broadway musicals and spirituals. The theme was "Everybody Rejoice" and that's just what they did. It also featured special selections from the seniors and the beginner's chorus. The chorale, consisting of members who tried out for All-State chorus, sang, also.

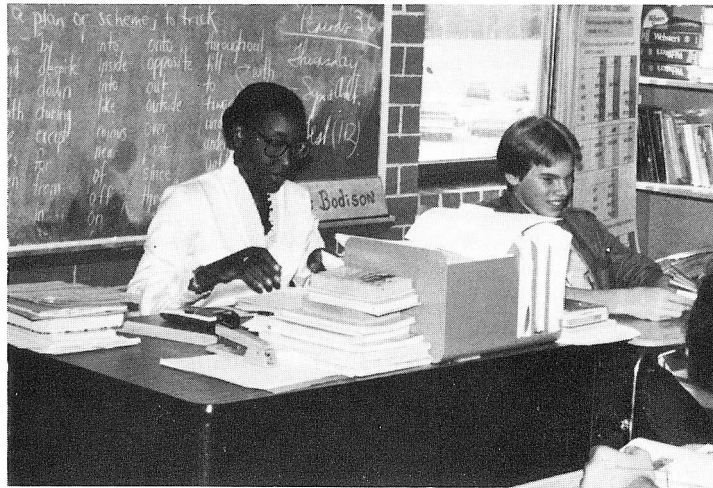
"We had a lot of fun this year. There were some rough spots but we ironed them out and it was all for the best," said Kevin Crosby.



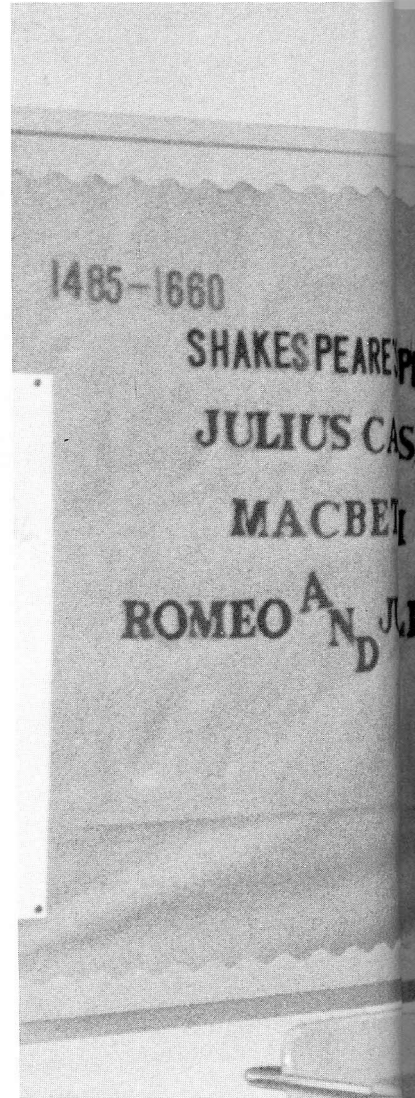
**Mrs. Freeman leads** the chorus during the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant.

**Mrs. Freeman auditions** freshman Joan Johnson for next year's choir.

**The Queen of England**, Ms. Crawford, is being escorted by handsome Stanley Farmer and Mark Allen.

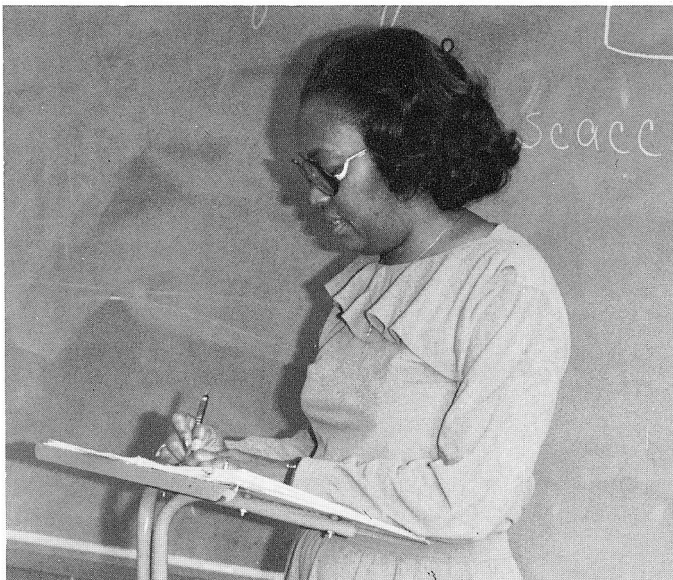


**Working steadily** on averaging grades for the quarter is Mrs. V. Bodison.



**Given golden certificates** by "The Queen" were some of her outstanding students.

**Correcting papers** for her English classes is Mrs. K. George.



**Mrs. vonLehe, out of retirement this year**, teaches this special class of students, AAP.





## A Lesson in Literature

There's nothing exciting about commas and punctuation but some of the English teachers did their best to make learning an exciting experience.

Miss Crawford forfeited her role as English teacher to become Queen of England for a day. This was to more strongly emphasize the state of England

during the Elizabethan period. During their study of Shakespeare's "Macbeth", students from Mrs. Bodison, Mrs. George and Mrs. Crawford's classes went to Charleston to see a movie about the play.

Students in the AAP classes were studying Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet". Retiree

Virginia vonLehe rejoined the staff especially to teach the course. A group of students were selected to participate in the program which was incorporated for the first time this year.

Whatever the case, students found that English-Lit was more than just the same old thing.



# Special Interests

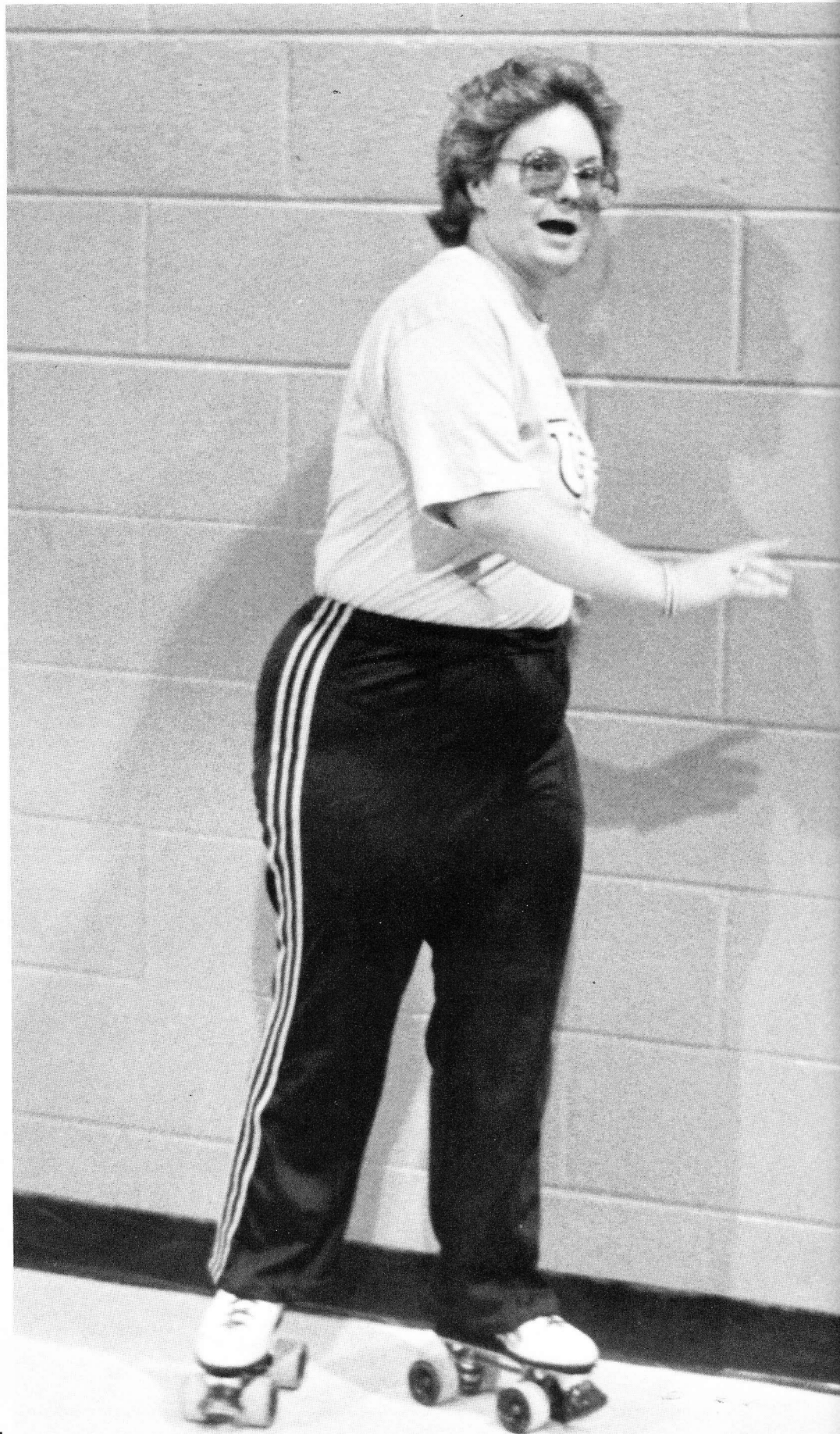
Whenever the routine of school began to get boring, there were programs for a change. These special programs included things to interest almost everyone in the school.

Archie Morgan spoke to the psychology and sociology classes. He was with the Methodist church and Anderson's crisis minority direction. A display of snakes was presented. It taught students many things about snakes. There was a Spanish softball game, too.

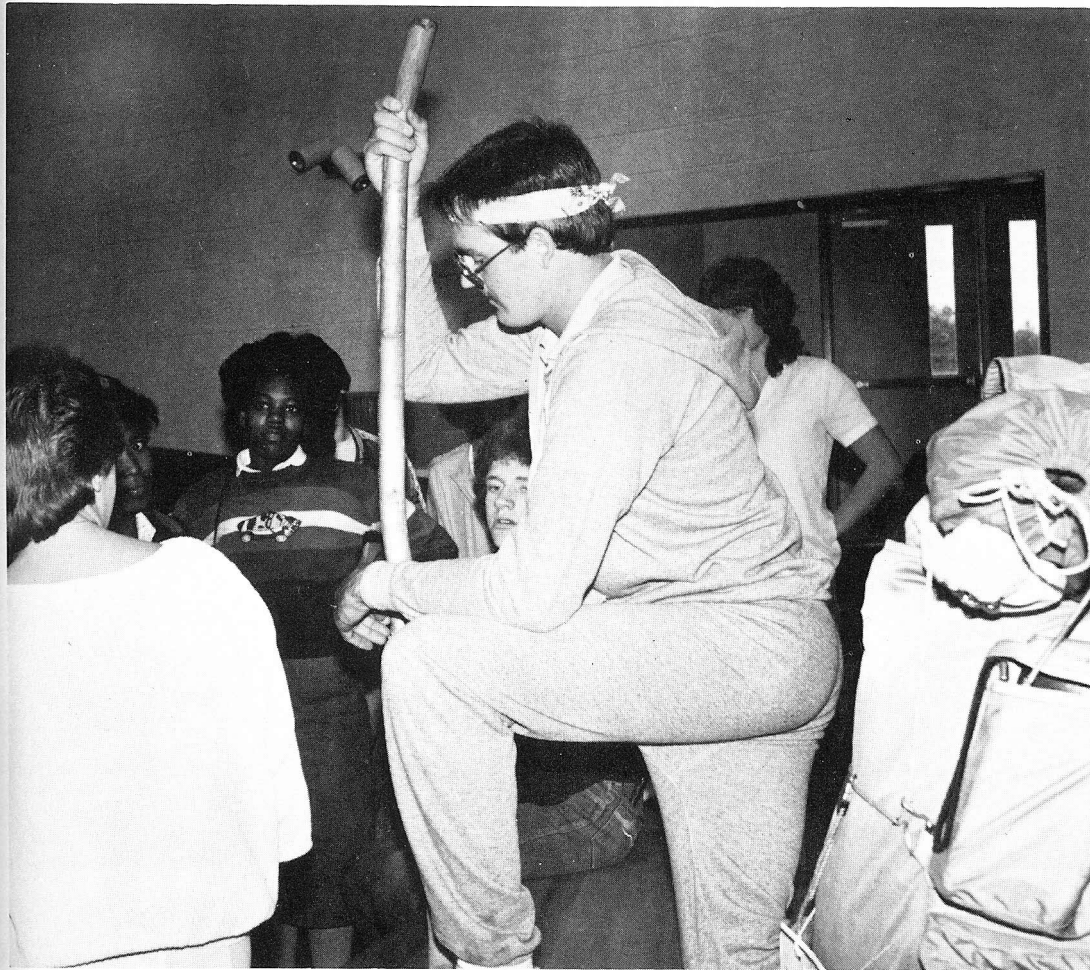
Richard Huffstutler shared his experiences with drugs and alcohol and explained how he had found God. God had helped him live a happier life without drugs. He hoped that many other young people would find God as he did.

These special programs gave students a chance to learn things that they might not be taught in classes. They kept school from becoming monotonous.

**P.E. teacher Kathy Layton** gets a little help from the wall to keep her standing.

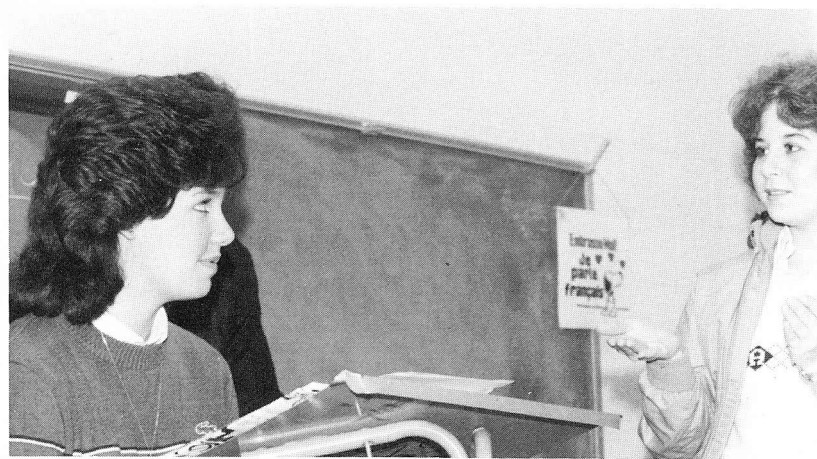
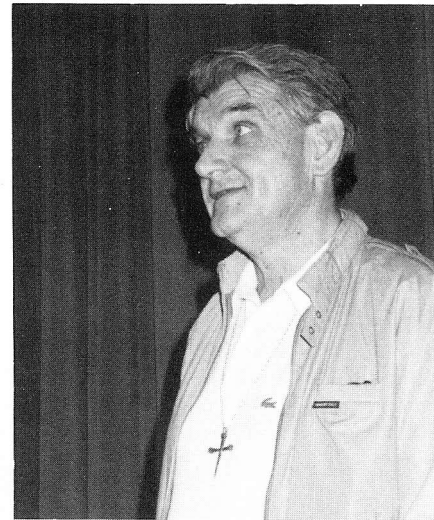






**Traveling around the world** with a 50 lb. backpack, a dog named "Neyan" and a "praying stick," Richard Huffstutler passes through Walterboro and gives his testimony at school to a majority of the students.

**Archie Morgan**, associated with the Methodist Church and Anderson's crisis minority director, is lecturing to the psychology and sociology classes.



**Lisa Durden and Lisa Rogers** compete against one another in a game of Spanish softball.

**Home-Ec. students** wait outside a classroom at Johnson and Wales College in Charleston.

# The Scientific Mind

Asking questions, looking for answers, building things, tearing things down; these things were all part of the scientific mind. The students in the chemistry and biology classes had a chance to put their interests into practice.

"Working in the lab was the most interesting part of chemis-

try." said Roderick Miley. Students were given the chance to conduct experiments and to just experiment. Besides lab work there were a lot of other things to do. Word problems were a major part of the course. Figuring out what formula to use and how to use it remained mystery to some people.

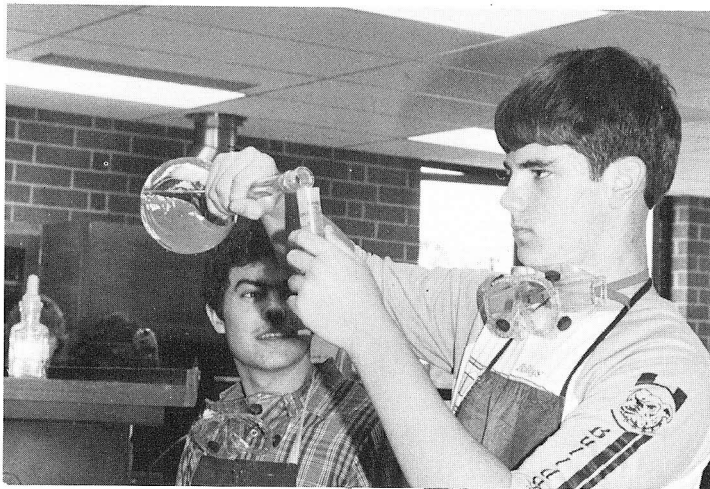
Biology students got their shot at lab also, but instead of mixing chemicals, they dissected frogs. Because some girls and guys could not bear the thought of killing an innocent frog, they got to dissect fish.

Whatever the case, those scientific minds were hard at work in all the science classes.

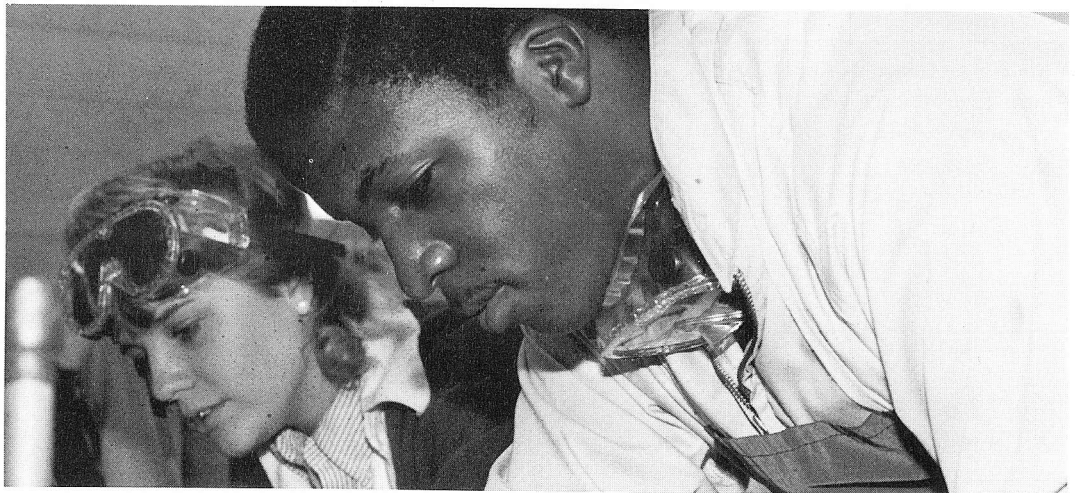
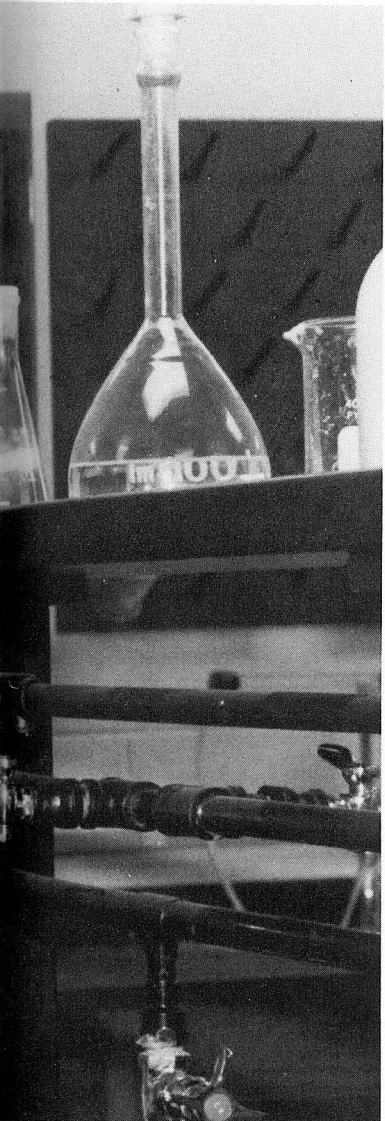




**During her first taste of lab work,** Pattie Hartnett adjusts her microscope to view a one-celled organism in Biology I.



**Working diligently** to prepare for the inevitable are Jack Nettles and Kenny O'Quinn.



**Working with chemicals** is Robin Ru-tán, while lab partner Mark Manigo takes notes on the chemical's reaction.



**Accuracy is one important aspect** in producing useful chemicals in class. Isaac Cochran sets his test tubes up in order to prepare a chemical solution.

**Scott Halter and Sherry Cummings** enjoy getting their first taste of what chemists really do.

# People Too!

A lot of students didn't realize that teachers were people too. They had hobbies and interests, just like students did. They had fun, went shopping, laughed, watched television and played sports. They were alike in the fact that they were teachers but they were different in the ways their hobbies differed. Mrs. Nell Simmons collected seashells. Ms. Arelene Finney-El collected candles. Mrs. Carolyn Lewis did smocking. Mrs. Pat Rhode, Mrs. Tammie Sligh, and Mr. Ronald Rash ran regularly. Mr. Willie Davis' interest was race cars.

Miss Judy Holliday, a 1974 graduate of WHS, was chosen Queen of Hearts in 1974 and Miss Cathie Layton decorated sweaters with rhinestones in original designs.

Surprised? See, teachers weren't stuffy snobs that laid awake at night thinking up homework to pile on you the next day. They were human beings just like you and me. Teachers were people too.

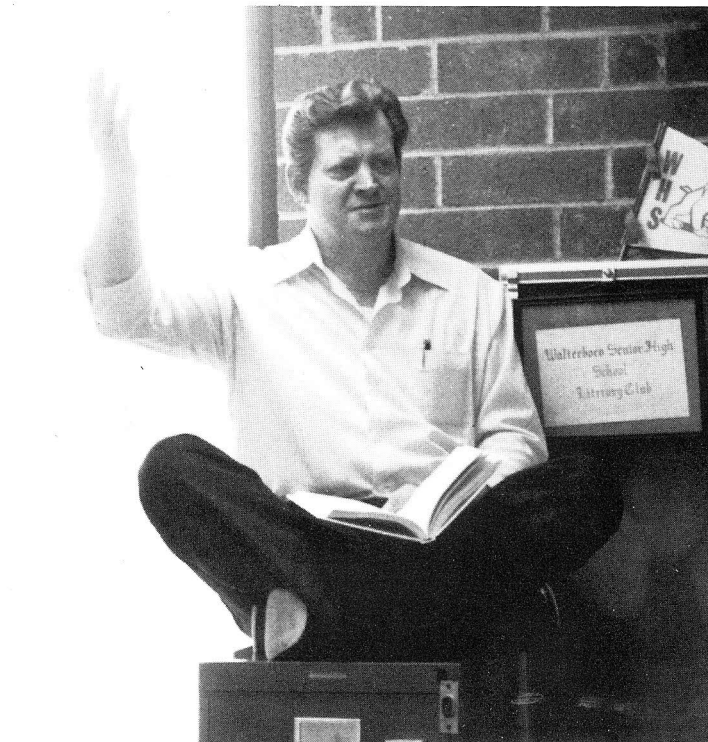
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**Miss Cathie Layton smiles** proudly as she models one of the sweaters that she decorated herself.



**Teachers like to talk to their friends** just as much as students do. Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Mrs. Ruth Allgood, Mrs. Vicki Smith, and Miss Cathie Layton will all attest to that.

**Teaching from the top** of his file cabinet, Mr. H.M. Bowers strives to keep his class' attention.





**Mrs. Lois Richardson** takes time to smile for the camera.

**Mrs. Norma Nichols** pauses for a moment to give Mrs. Gale's English class further instructions.

## Play Day?

"Hey, we're not doing anything in class today! We've got a sub!"

Sound familiar? It should. Most students have, at one time or another, had a substitute teacher when the regular teacher couldn't come to school. How did students feel about subs? "I like having a substitute teacher because they have more patience than regular teachers and they let you talk more. They're not strict," said Melissa Tomlinson. On the other hand, some students didn't like subs. "I don't like them because we usually don't do anything when we have a sub, and, when we do, the sub usually doesn't explain how to do it. Then, we fail the work because it wasn't explained to us," Mi-

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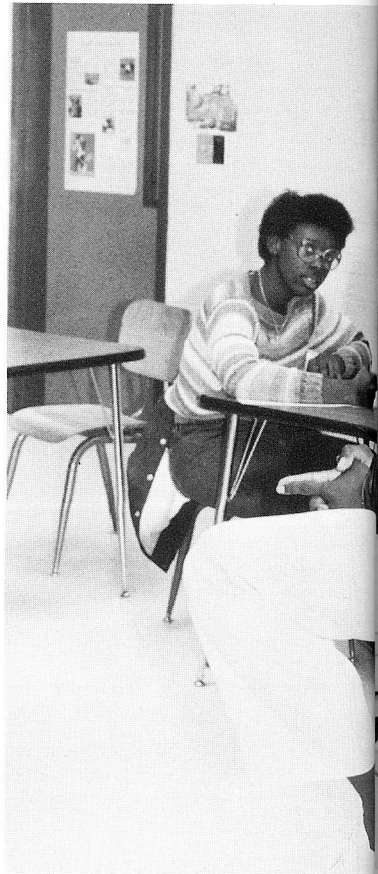
**Engrossed in a Michael Jackson magazine**, Mrs. LaVerne Burke relaxes while subbing for her husband.

chelle Smith complained.

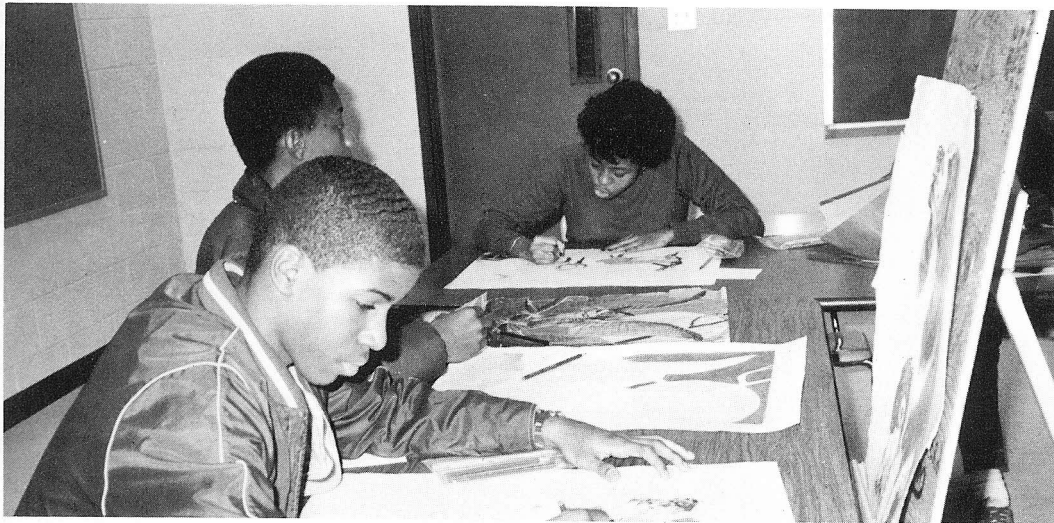
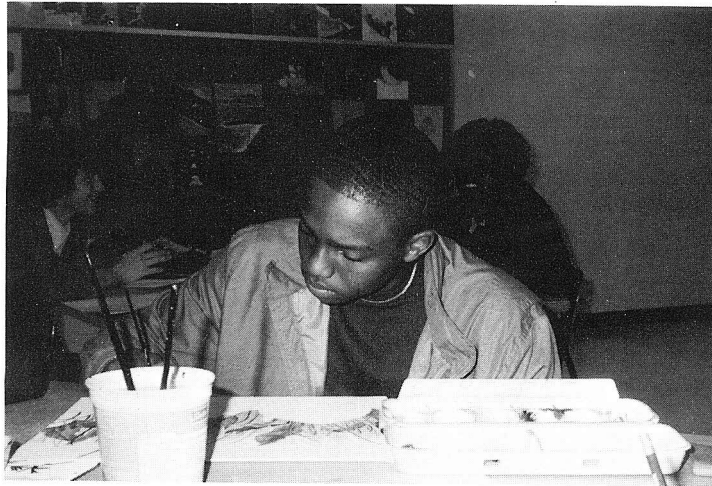
Let's flip to the other side of the coin. How did subs feel about students? "I like substituting because it's so rewarding. Working with teenagers helps me to understand today's youth and possibly to deal with problems that my children may have," said Mrs. LaVerne Burke. Ms. Mary Martin substituted because she wanted "to get back into regular teaching and subbing is the next best thing."

Either side of the coin you may have looked at revealed opinions that vary, each important in its own way. In all respects substitutes were to be taken serious as the regular classroom teachers were and the days they spent working as subs should have been fruitful and productive days, not play days.

**Michelle Williams** draws a quick sketch of the class model Kenneth Martin.

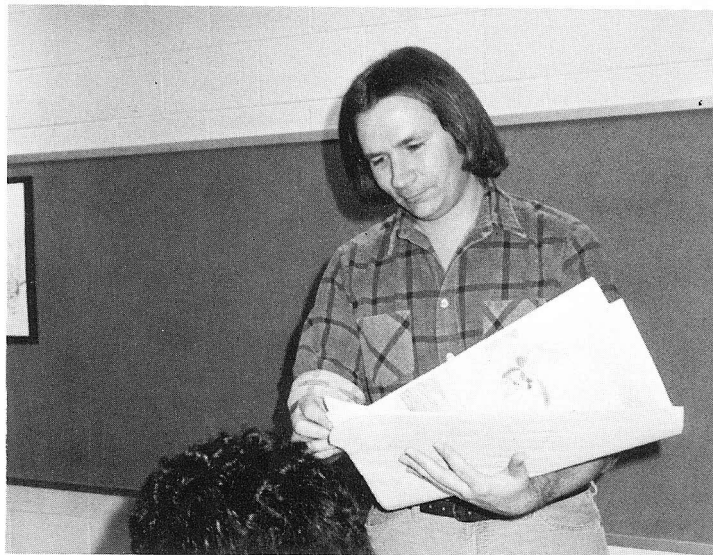


**Working with a small tipped brush,** Harry Lane adds details to his acrylic painting.

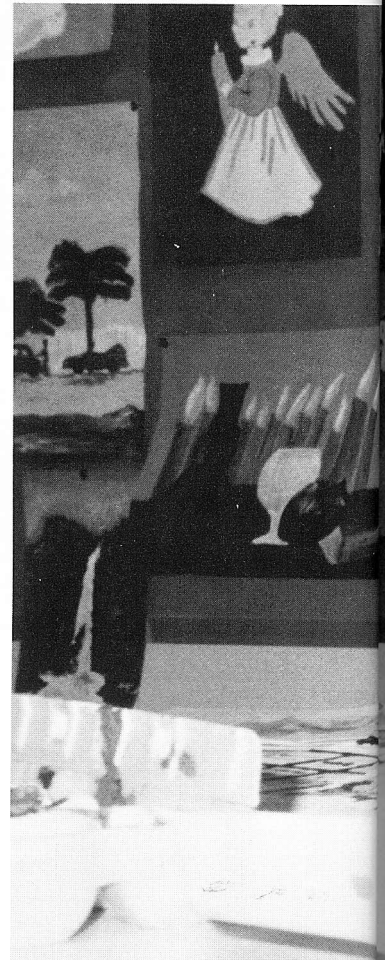


**With intense concentration** Julian Washington reproduces a color-pencil sketch.

**Distributing yesterdays** assignment is John Smoak.



**Vivette Davis,** one of Mrs. Zielke's Art I students, paints with acrylic.





## Creative Careers

Art meant many different things to the art students at Walterboro High. For some, art is merely a hobby, but for others, it would be their livelihood. The Art Department tried to give all its students, doodlers and serious artists alike, the best training possible.

The art department was in-

involved largely in the community. One of its greatest contributions was a coloring book produced for the Colleton Regional Hospital. The coloring book was entertainment for the children who were hospitalized.

Among its other accomplishments, the art department had exhibitions in the school library

and at the district office. WHS art students won a number of blue ribbons at the lowcountry sidewalk art show. The art department also sponsored an art show at the Colleton County Library in conjunction with the Rice Festival.



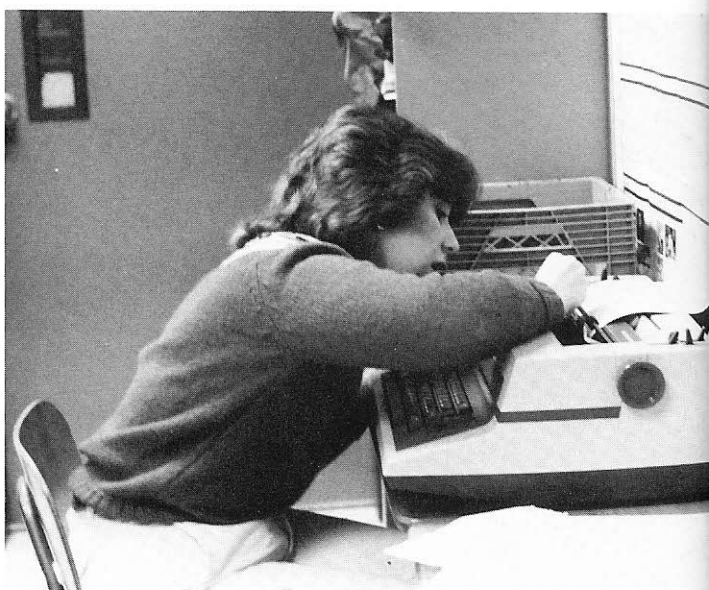
Cub reporter Paula Rahn and Index Editor, Kim Pinnix, discuss ideas for the 1984 edition of the Paw Print.

Sorting through story assignments is Annette Teasdel, the staff's writing authority.



The Christmas Party at G & W Pizza proves to be one lip-smacking experience for Barbara Mayes, Jennie Padgett and Nicole Varnadoe.

Correcting one of her few mistakes is staff Typist Jennifer Clark.



**Paw Print Staff; Front row:** Joan Johnson, Regina Hutto, Jennie Padgett, Sue Bailey, Robin Rutan, Kathy Lawson, Kim Hendricks, and Christa Gilgen. **Second row:** Nicole Varnadoe, Jennifer Clark, Kim Pinnix, Rolfe Martin, and Richie Beach. **Back row:** Paula Rahn, Barbara Mayes, Patricia Ferguson, and Robert Cuzzone.





# Paw Print in the Making



Among the students at Walterboro High there was a particular breed of people—people who endured hard work, withstood deadline pressures and produced a historical remembrance of the most enjoyable years of their lives. However, gaining nationwide recognition rewarded these people for their stamina, ability and participation.

The 1984 Paw Print received an Allstate rating from the (SCSPA) South Carolina Scholastic Press Association as well as being selected as a National Example for the Herff-Jones Yearbook Company. "Our yearbook, being chosen as a national example really does pay off for all of the rushed deadlines, the photo assignments, the copy to be written, and the headaches to be had. I feel we all deserved this great honor," said Robin Rutan.

The staff was a heterogeneous group that consisted of cub reporters, veterans and silent heroes. Five staff members and the advisor attended a summer workshop at the University of South Carolina. While there, Jennie Padgett and Robert Cuzzone received awards for outstanding yearbook ability.

Although producing the yearbook took time and effort, time out for fun and entertainment was a must for staff moral. A radio and regular birthday parties made the staff's pace a little less routine and picked attitudes right up.

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**After long hours at the U.S.C. Journalism Workshop, Jennie Padgett and Kim Hendricks decide Sue Bailey would enjoy a refreshing dip.**

**Junior Marshalls**, Barry Strickland, Jennie Padgett, Sharon Howell, Laura Manigo, Nathan Mannerak, Sanaa Taylor, Mark Walling and Regina Hutto.

**Community involvement** seems very important to the 1983 girls stater and 1984's Ms. DAR, Christa Gilgen. Being a living ad for variety '84 is only one of Christa's activities.



**Clowning around for the special Olympics** is Girls Stater Jennie Padgett.

# No Magic, Just Effort

They went to class everyday and gave it their all no matter what. This was the style of the students who deserved the prize. They suffered, cried, and sweat, but this finally paid off. They earned these awards with no magic, just a determined effort.

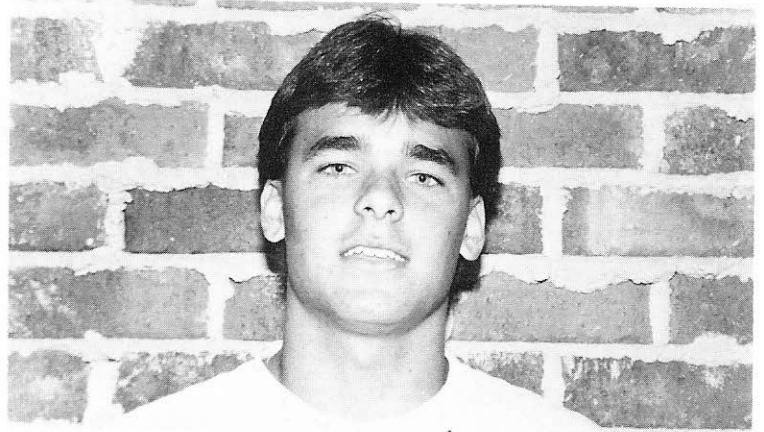
The '83 Girls' Stater was Christa Gilgen and the Boys' State candidate was Rolfe Martin. The Governor School attendants were Tony Jones and Annette Teasdell.

The marshals were Laura Manigo, Jennie Padgett, Nathan Manneraak, Jennie Stephens, Mark Walling, Regina

Hutto, Sanaa Taylor, Matthew Crosby, Sharon Howell, and Barry Strickland.

The Georgia Pacific scholar was Eric Frasier. The USC-ASCEIA scholar was Annette Teasdell. The USC and National Merit scholar was Sabrina Green. The Elk scholars were Tony Jones and Christa Gilgen. The Furman scholars were Tony Jones, Sabrina Green, Rolfe Martin.

Although their reward was given, their steady struggle and long hours to get to the top will continue with no magic, just effort.



**Elected for 1984's Boys State** is Barry Strickland.

**Former Governor School students** Annette Teasdell, and Tony Jones welcome the upcoming year to Sanaa Taylor.



# Hands-On Experience

"When you leave the Colleton Area Vocational Center, you have a skill that will stay with you." That was what Marchel Williams, a stenography student, had to say about the center.

Offering courses in business, auto mechanics, masonry, carpentry, welding, and food services, the vocational center had something for everyone. Students traveled there for either the first or last three periods of the day.

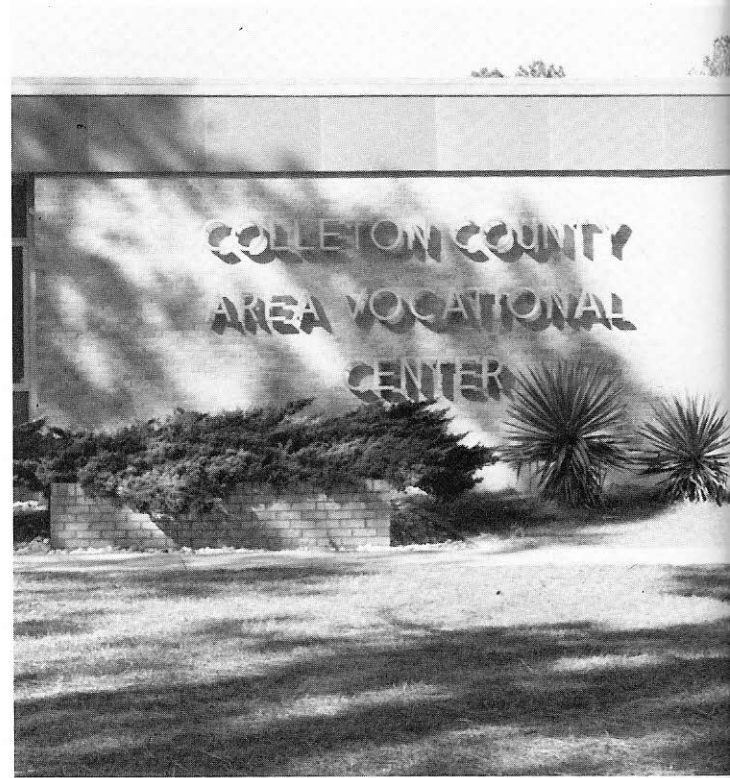
Just recently, five new IBM computers were installed. They were

basically used in the stenographic and clerical classes.

Students in the masonry and carpentry classes displayed their projects during Vocational Educational Week. Other students were alerted to the great things that were happening at the vocational center. There students put down the books and learned from experience, hands-on experience.

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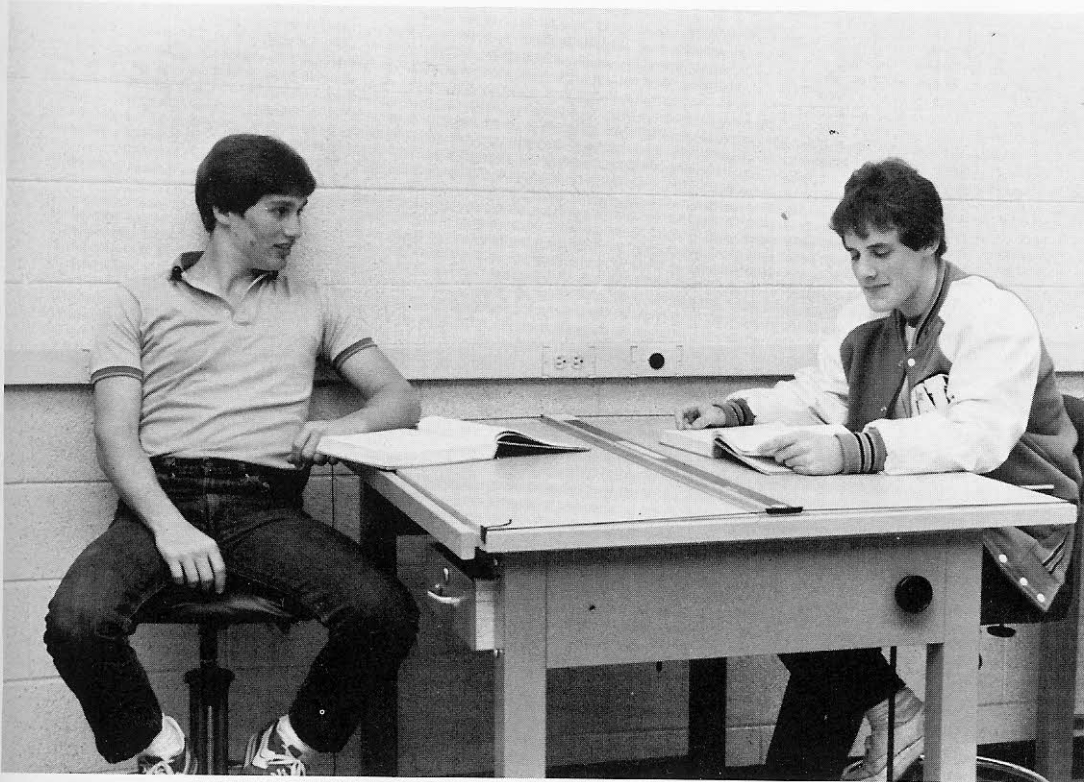
**Colleton County Area Vocational Center** is where many students go to improve their vocational skills.



**Working hard** at constructing new restrooms for the Recreation Commission are Frankie Thompson, Robert Singleton and Hosea Green.

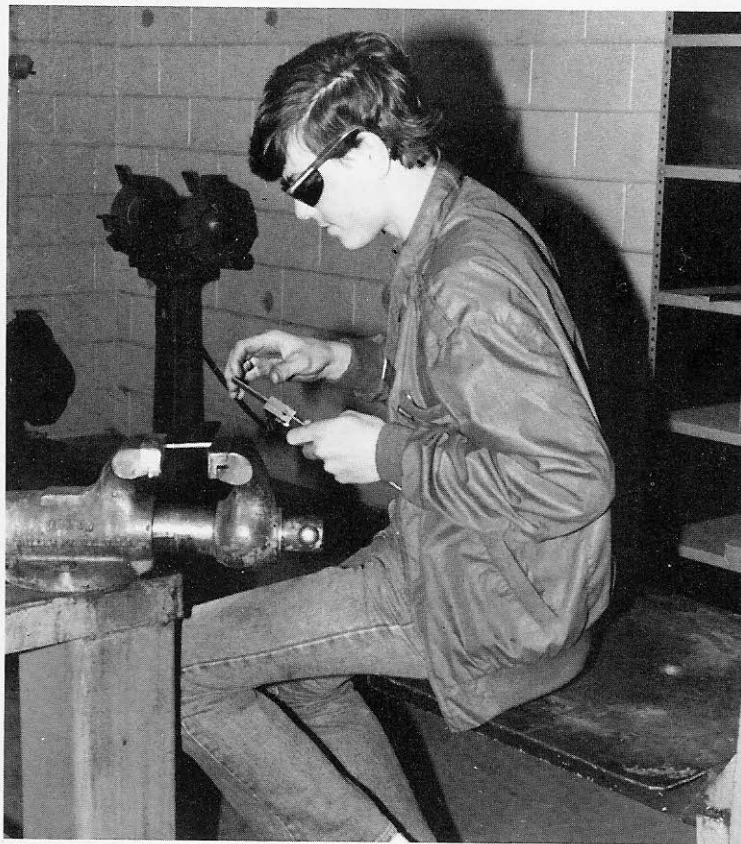
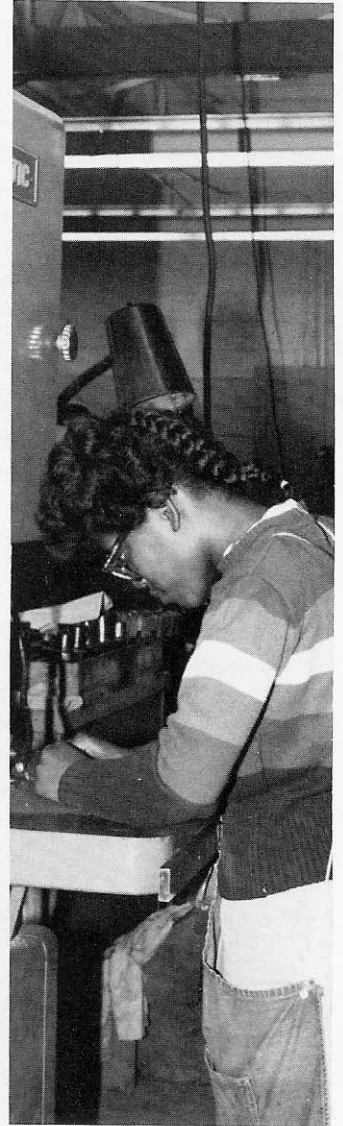
**Charles Middleton** shows off his ability with a saw.





After a hard days work, Nathan Mannerak and Eddie Jarvis discuss their assignment.

Diligently working on her project is Laverne Smalls.



Gary Moses follows safety rules by wearing goggles in his metal working class.

# Life Is Filled With Vocations

“The shop”, “the sewing room”, “the cooking lab”, “the other end”, “all the way down there”, and “the vocational wing”. All of these expressions and names described courses that were offered and taken here.

These classes weren't your normal pencil, notebook and textbook classes. The courses taught special skills to students. In these classes one could learn to cook, sew, take care of a child, learn about the woods and learn how to use sharp objects and special equipment.

In Mrs. Lewis' and Mrs. Skeletons' class, the students learned how to properly prepare a meal and set a table.

Kelly Gruber said, “Mrs. Skeletons' class was fun, I learned a lot about food that I never would have learned otherwise. We saw a lot of films and did a lot of book studying. But the best part about that class was baking, especially chocolate chip cookies. After we baked and cooked we all had to sample the products.”

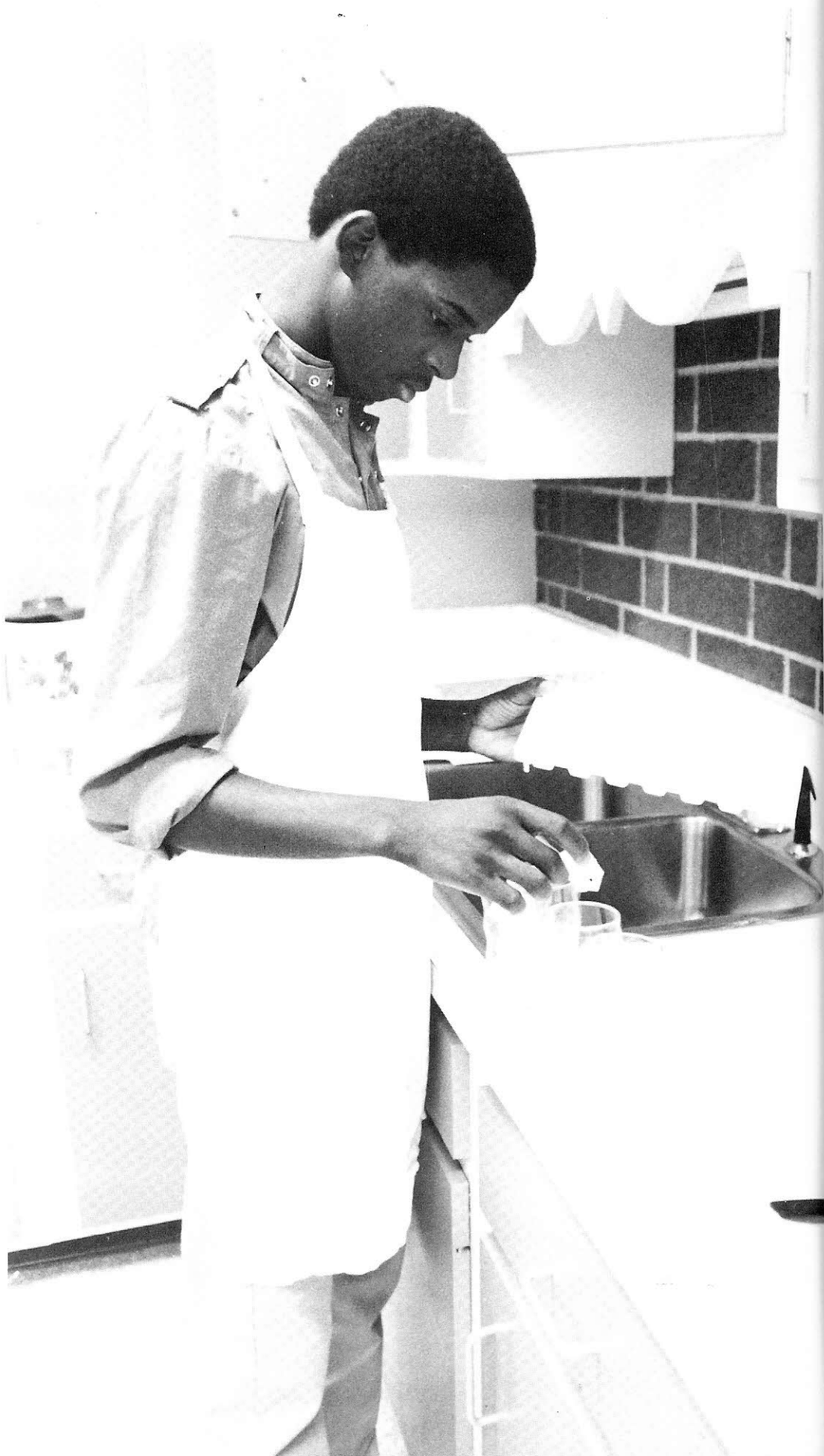
Mrs. L. Williams taught Child Development and Clothing and Textiles. In Child Development, students learned how a baby develops from the time of conception to the age of four.

In Clothing and Textiles the students learned the different types of fabrics and how to care for them. In this class students also had to practice what they learned. Each one was allowed to make a garment that they would wear at a later date.

In each of these courses students were able to practice first hand what they had learned. All of this, made very different and interesting classes fun.

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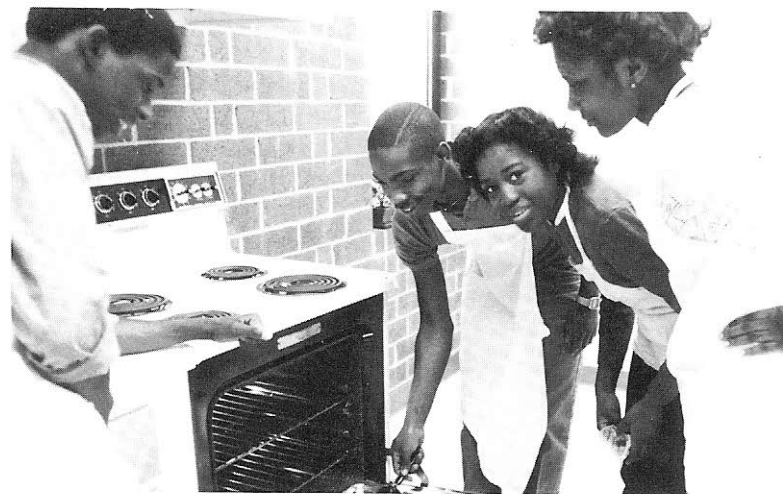
**Putting ice in glasses,** Keith Hammonds helps the class prepare to eat the meals they cook.





**After cooking her hamburger,** Marchel Williams is hesitant about eating her own cooking.

**Mrs. Skelton, a foods and nutrition teacher,** cuts up samples of different kinds of cheese for her class to taste.



**Keith Hammonds watches** as Russell Green, Ann Frasier and Kim Radcliff make sure the hamburgers are done before taking them out.

**Practicing his hand at wood cutting,** Richard Reeves cuts the limb off the fallen pine tree.

# Variety

## The spice of life

Variety was the spice of life—or at least we thought so. We had a variety of friends, a variety of teachers and a variety of classes.

Our variety of teachers had different ways of teaching different subjects. They had to—for we would have perished of boredom.

We had plays, concerts and guest lecturers. We watched beauty pageants, listened to

campaign speeches and saw snake presentations.

There was always something going on. If there wasn't a group going on a trip there was a group coming back. If that wasn't the case there was always someone planning a trip.

All of these special activities helped to break the monotonous day-to-day routine, and were often the small highlights of the school year.



**Explaining the development** of theme to the yearbook staff Colonel Charles Savedge uses his hands for emphasis.

**Miriam Belcher is** reviewing her test paper in Algebra AAP Class.







**Before taking a bow at the end of *Antigone*.** Timothy Harrison, Missy Hiott, Scarlet Boatwright, April Craven, Allen Landess and Morgan Cleland, members of Mrs. Bodison's C.P. English II Class, laugh with relief.



**Not only does Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes** teach local heritage classes, she also conducts tours of historical Walterboro for the Rice Festival.

**Making a speech** at the Student Council Rally, David Thomas runs for Senior Class Vice-President.

# Personalities

## School Defined: People and More People

As the year went on, plans were made, schedules were organized, and subjects were studied. In addition, football games were won, band concerts presented, and report cards received.

People played baseball, tennis and chess. People ate long order, short order, and salad and tee-shirts. People made announcements, spirit signs and science projects. People created, laughed and cried.

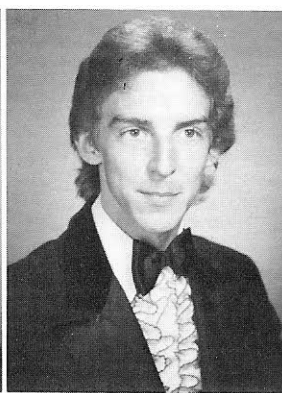
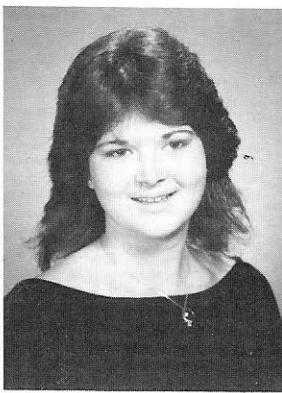
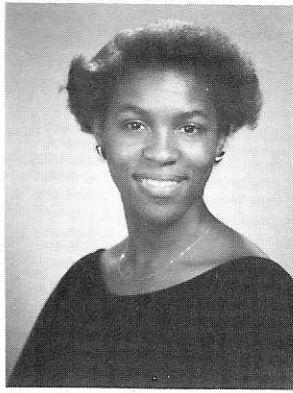
Somehow through creating, laughing, crying and befriending the year passed quickly and yielded good people that made school not just a building but a place in our hearts. These people made school a feeling that needed and deserved **Our Stamp Of Approval.**

**Sabrina Green, Mrs. Nell Simmons, Tony Jones, and Melody Geddis** take part in an intense discussion concerning teddy bears and diaper pins.



# SENIORS

Arlene Ackerman  
Tammara Adams  
Terry Adams  
Sallie Aiken

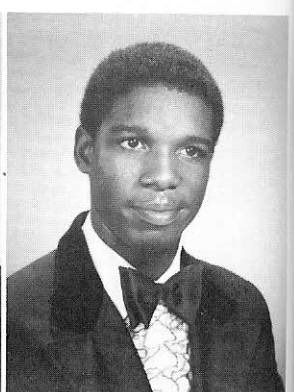
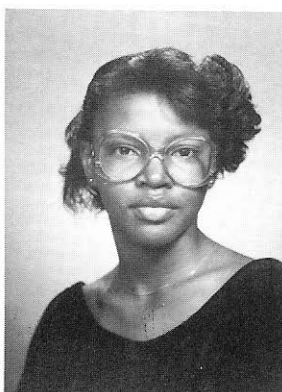


## Memorable

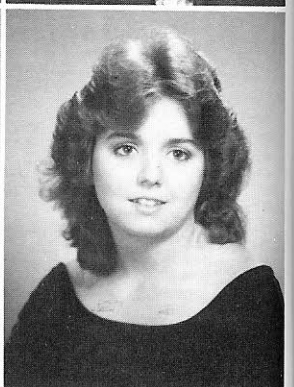
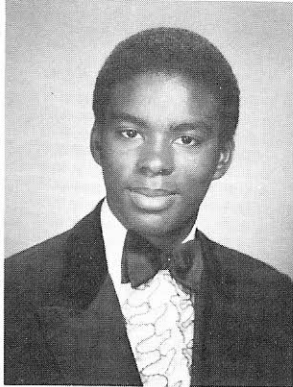
The senior year of high school should be a memorable one and the officers of the senior class strove to make it that and more. The officers were helped by an advisory council led by Mrs. George. The senior class raised money through the sale of doughnuts, pennants and tumblers. They used this money to help pay for a senior trip to Florida and to purchase a gift to leave to the school. They also organized spirit week and donated the flowers for homecoming.

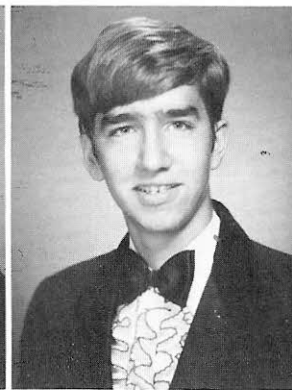
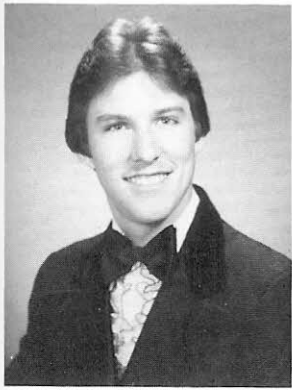
**Senior Class Officers:** Rolfe Martin, Pres., Stephanie McMillian, Vice-Pres., Stephanie Pinckney, Sec., and Tyra Risher, Treas.

Sylvia Aiken  
Iris Akins  
Sherry Akins  
Gregory Allen



Mark Allen  
Pamela Allen  
Lisa Andrews  
Kathy Avant



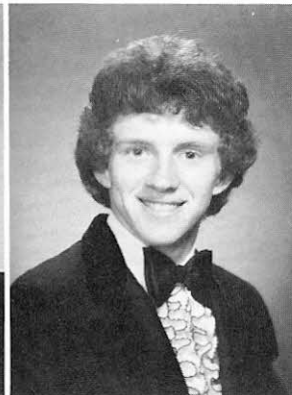


Donny Avant  
Linda Avant  
John Babilon  
Betty Bailey

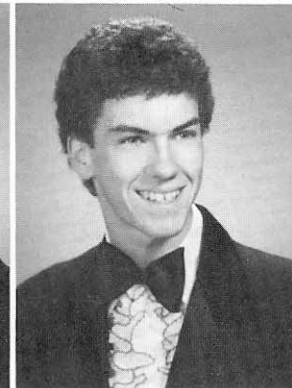


**Senior Class Representatives** Rolfe Martin, Yvonne Edwards and Sabrina Green discuss fund raising ideas with Mrs. F. Simmons.

Arlene Ackerman—Recreation 4; Pep 3; Chorus 1,2; Student Council 1; SAE 1,2 (Sec.); Basketball 1. Sallie Aiken—4H 1; Chorus 1; Office Worker 2,4. Sylvia Aiken—Recreation 1,3; FHA 2; Pep 3; Chorus 1. Iris Akins—4H 1,2; FHA 2; Chorus 2; Band 3,4; Dance 4; Pep 4. Mark Allen—Band 1,2,3,4; All-State Band 1,2; Region Band 1,2,3,4; Recreation 2; JETS 3,4; FTA 3; Science 5; Student Council 4. Pamela Allen—FHA; Sepcial Olympics 1,2,4; Dance 4; Pep 4. Linda Avant—Law Enforcement 1; FHA 2; Office Worker 2,3; FBLA 3,4. John Babilon—Science 1; Military 2; Chess 3; Bus Driver 3,4; NHS 3,4. Betty Bailey—Pep 3; Recreation 3,4; DE 4. Pamela Bailey—FBLA 3,4; Law Enforcement 1. James Barr—4H 1,2; FFA 4; Military 4. Faye Barwick—Band 1,2,3,4; All-State Band 1,2; Band Captain 4; Science 2,3 (Sec.); Broadcasting 3; Spirit 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Jr. Member at Large; Sr. Member at Large; FTA 4 (Vice-Pres.); Powder Puff 4. Kaye Barwick—Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Captain; Student Council 2,3; Broadcasting 3 (Sec.); FTA 4; Spirit 4 (Program Director); Office Worker 4. Melodie Barwick—Chorus 1,2; Student Council 1,2; History 3; Garden 3 (Reporter); FBLA 3 (His.); FTA 4. Brenda Bates—Science 2; History 3; Garden 3; FBLA 3,4. James Beach—Science 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

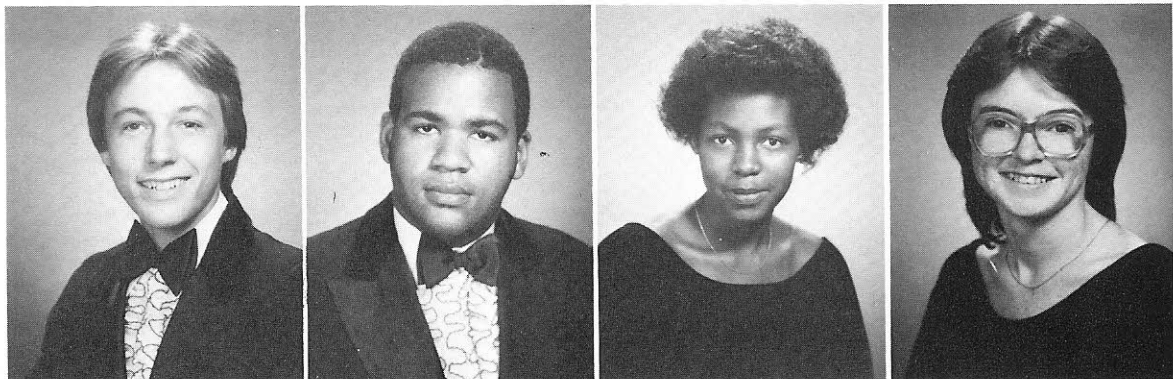


Pamela Bailey  
James Barr  
Faye Barwick  
Kaye Barwick



Melodie Barwick  
Brenda Bates  
James Beach  
Linda Bell

Ray Bell  
Byron Bennett  
Elizabeth Bennett  
Gloria Bennett

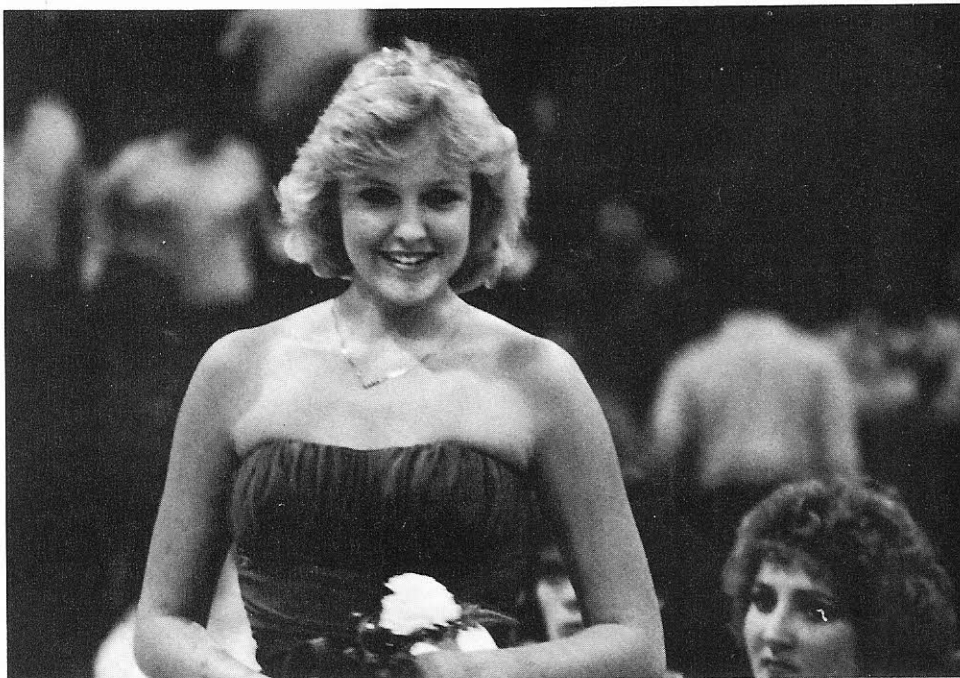


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Adrian Bingley  
Shirley Bodison  
Vanessa Bodison



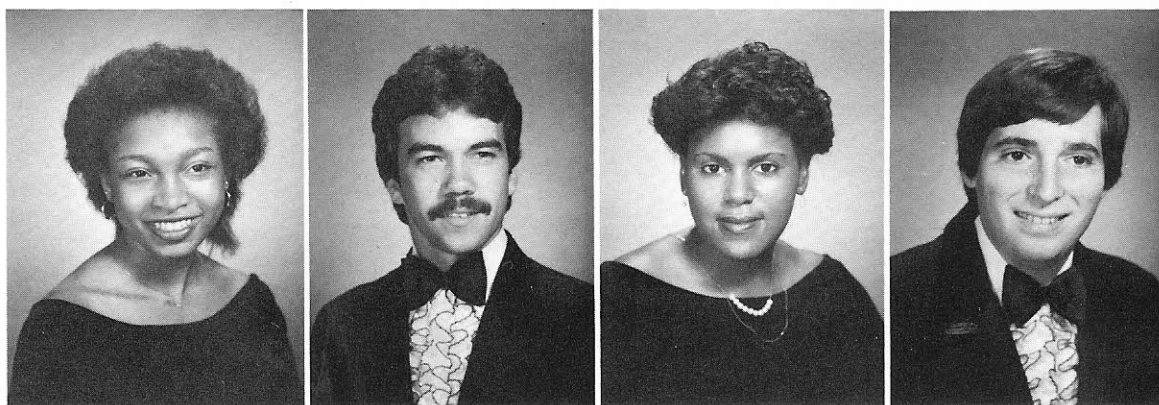
# Miss Senior

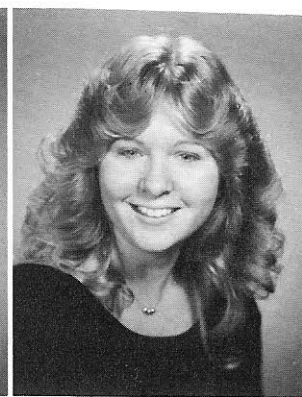
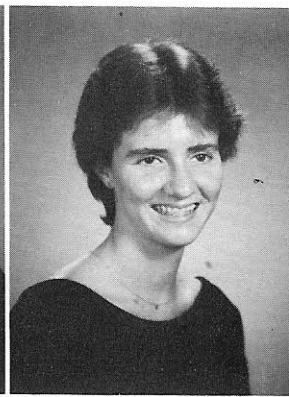
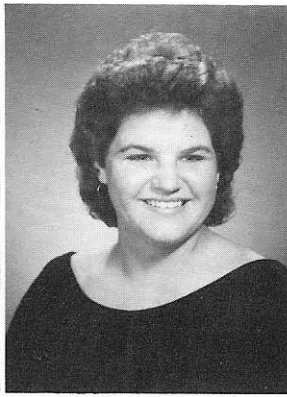
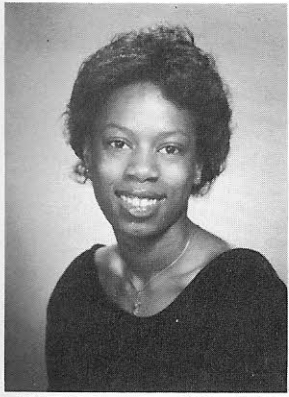
Miss Senior is a title that has been passed down through the years to a senior girl who is both beautiful and talented. This year's Miss Senior, Lori Maddox was no exception. "What I disliked most about being in the contest was all those eyes staring at me. After everyone started clapping for me, I was fine." She did prove that she was worthy of the crown of Miss Senior. The senior class made a wise decision.



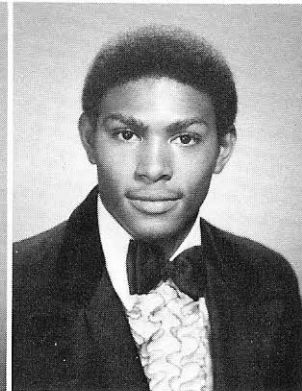
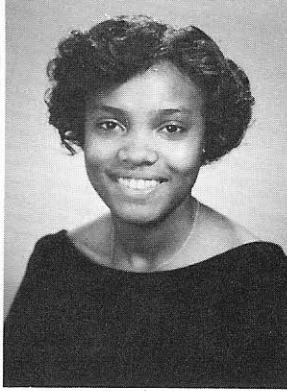
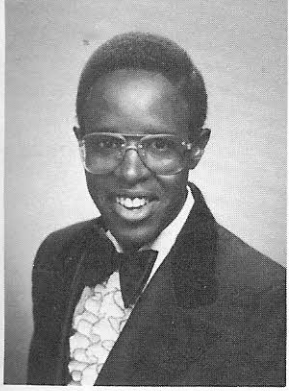
**After being crowned Miss Senior,** Lori Maddox gives the crowd a quick smile.

Melissa Boles  
Robbie Boodle  
Charlette Bowden  
Terence Bowers





Willia Bowman  
Frieda Breland  
Lisa Breland  
Joyce Bridge

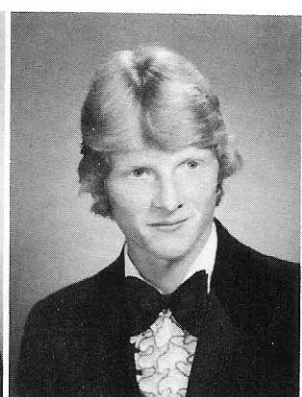
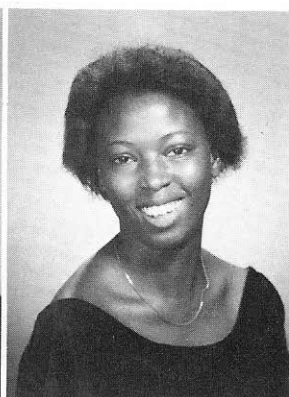
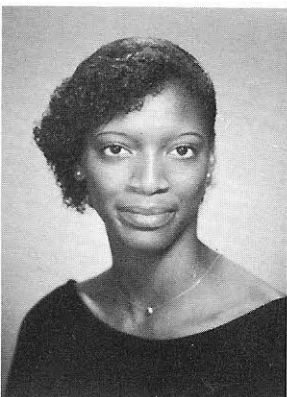


David Bright  
Leslie Bright  
Karen Brock  
Benjamin Brown



**Before the pageant** Amy Gravely and Lori Madox practice their speeches for the judges.

Elizabeth Bennett—Recreation 1; Chorus 1,2; Office Worker 1,2; JV Basketball 1; SAE 2; Basketball 2,3; FHA 3,4. Gloria Bennett—FHA 2; FBLA 3,4; Charlette Bowden—Chorus 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; JV Basketball 2; Basketball 3; Drama 3; Pep 3; Paw Print Staff 3; Recreation 4. Lisa Breland—Law Enforcement 1,2,4; Military 2,3; Medical career 3. Joyce Bridge—Library 1; Bus Driver 3,4; Law Enforcement 2. David Bright—Band 1,2,3,4; Military 2; JETS 3; Chess 4. Leslie Bright—Band 1,2; Who's Who Among Amer. High School Students; Society of Distinguished Amer. High School Students; Literary 3; NHS 3,4. Karen Brock—Medical career 1; Student Council 1,3,4; English 3; Pep 4; Chorus 4. Betty Brown—Chorus 1,2; Office Worker 1,2; Broadcasting 3; Special Olympics 3; DE 3,4. Dionne Brown—4H 1,2; Band 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3; Office Worker 2,3,4; Photography 2; Garden 3; FTA 3; History 3; FHA 4.



Betty Brown  
Dionne Brown  
Janie Brown  
Jeff Brown

Lorena Brown  
 Loreli Brown  
 Nadine Brown  
 Toya Brown



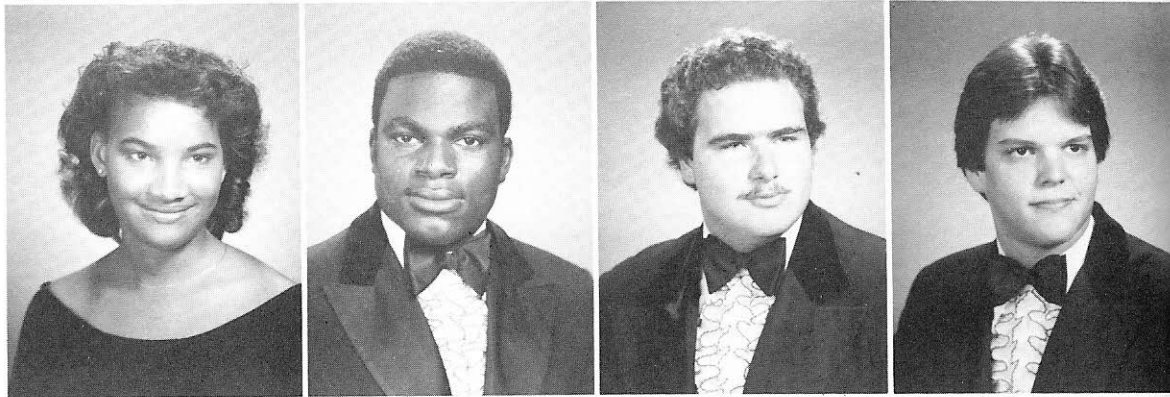
## Wittiest

Everyone needed to laugh some of the time and Jimmy Beach and Laurie Holloman made sure they did. With smiles and witty words, Jimmy Beach and Laurie Holloman held their 'audiences' entranced. Laurie Holloman said, "I feel I was chosen because I can make people laugh but not at the expense of others." This was important to both of them and was one of the many reasons why people found them friendly, likeable and fun to be around.

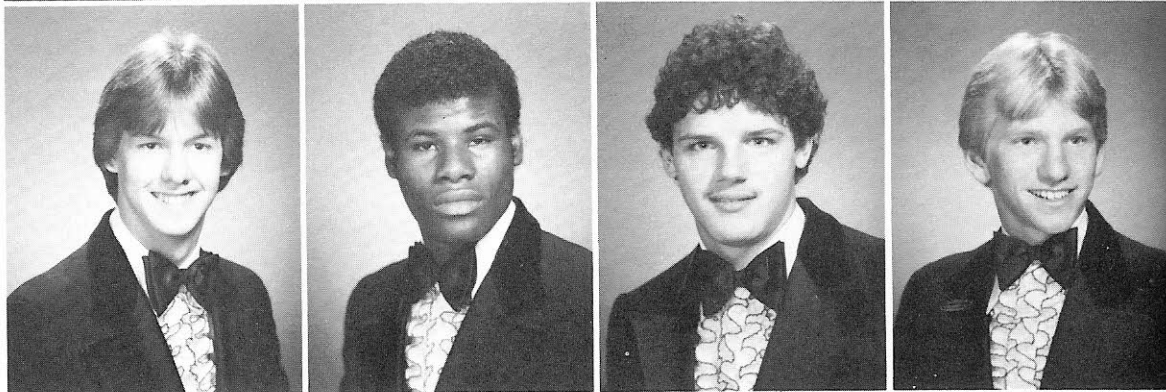


**Obviously finding something** other than themselves funny are Laurie Holloman and Jimmy Beach.

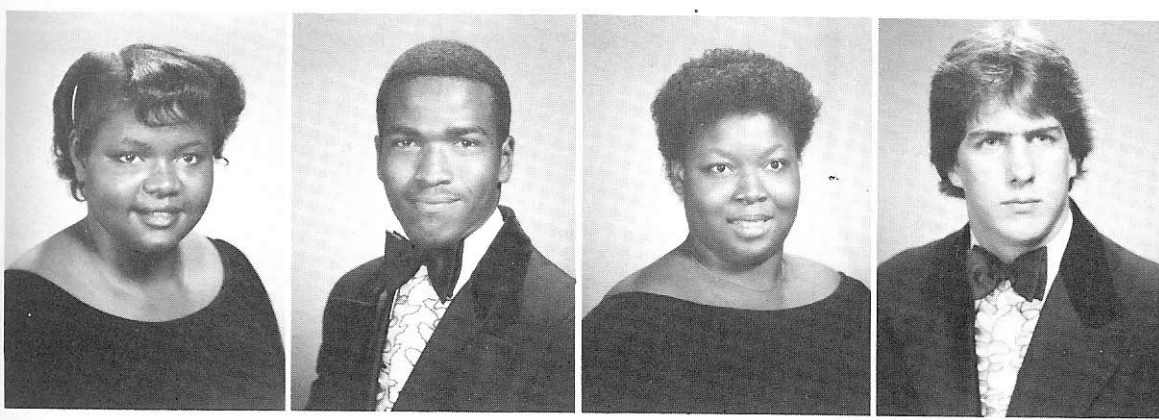
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 Jerry Bryant  
 Johnny Bunton



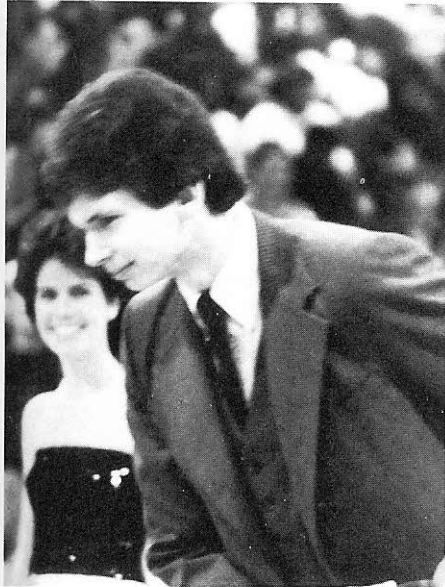
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 Marvin Campbell  
 Garrett Carter  
 Jamie Carter





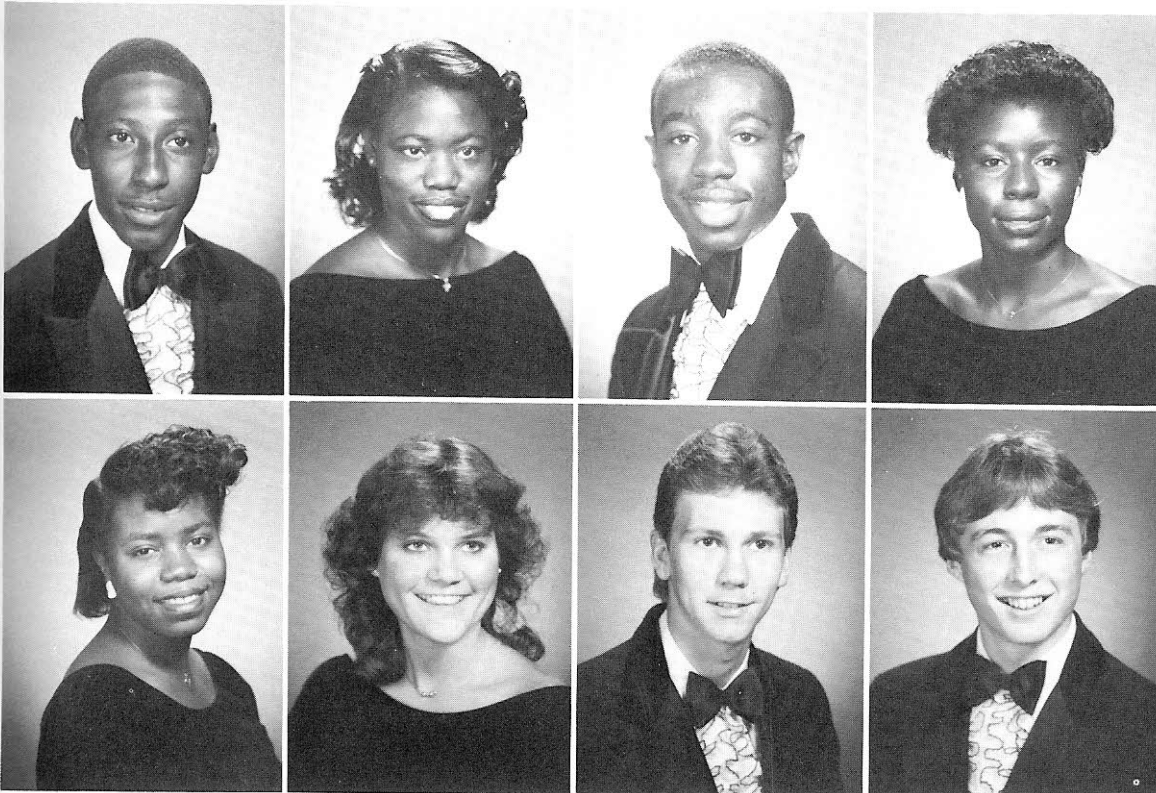


Alretha Chisolm  
 Jeffery Chisolm  
 Retha Clark  
 Robert Clark



**Larry Johnson**, well known for his humor, takes a bow for the judges during the King & Queen of Hearts contest.

Veronica Brown—Recreation 1; Office Worker 2; Cheerleader 2; Photography 2; Student Council 1,2,3; Band 2,3,4; History 3; Garden 3 (Sec.), 4 (Pres.); Science 4. Johnny Bunton—VICA 3,4. Jerry Bryant—VICA 3,4. Henry Cain—4-H 1; Recreation 1,2; Chorus 2; JV Football 2; FHA 3,4; Pep 3,4; Dance 4. Garrett Carter—Science 1; JV Football 2; Football 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Block "W" 3,4; FCA 3,4; Special Olympics. Jamie Carter—FFA 1,2; Driving 1; Lumberjack 1; Military 1. Retha Clark—4-H 1; Chorus 3,4; DE 3,4. Robert Clark—Science 1,2; Block "W" 3,4; Football 3,4; Soccer 3,4; FCA 4. Barry Cobbs—Broadcasting 1; Office Worker 1; Special Olympics 1; Student Council 2; Science 2; JETS 2 (Pres.); Photography 3 (Vice-Pres.); FTA 4; Band 4. Betty Cochran—RHA 1; Recreation 2; DE 1,3. Holly Craven—Broadcasting 1; FTA 3; Science 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen; Miss Junior; Rice Planter 3. John Craven—Chess 1; Military 1; FFA 2,3; VICA 3,4 (Tres.). Thomas Crider—JV Basketball 1,2; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3; Cross Country 3; Track 4; FCA 4.



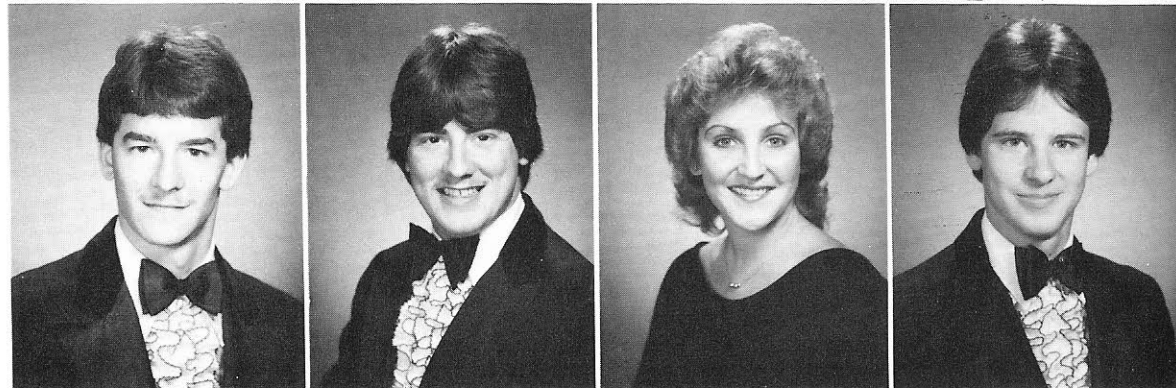
Jamie Coaxum  
 Alfreda Cobbs  
 Barry T. Cobbs  
 Betty Cochran

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 Holly Craven  
 John R. Craven  
 Thomas J. Crider

Allison Crosby  
 Donald Crosby  
 Kevin Crosby  
 Pamela Crosby



Rodney Crosby  
 Scott Crosby  
 Tina Crosby  
 Vic Crosby



# Achievers

They gave it their all and always put forth their best effort. That was why Eric Frazier and Sabrina Green were chosen most likely to succeed. Their classmates felt that they had what it took to make it in the real world. Sabrina planned to attend the University of South Carolina and major in mathematics or computer science. Eric planned to study at the College of Charleston and transfer to Howard University. He planned a career in medicine.

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**Sabrina Green and Eric Frazier** were chosen most likely to succeed because of their will to strive ahead.

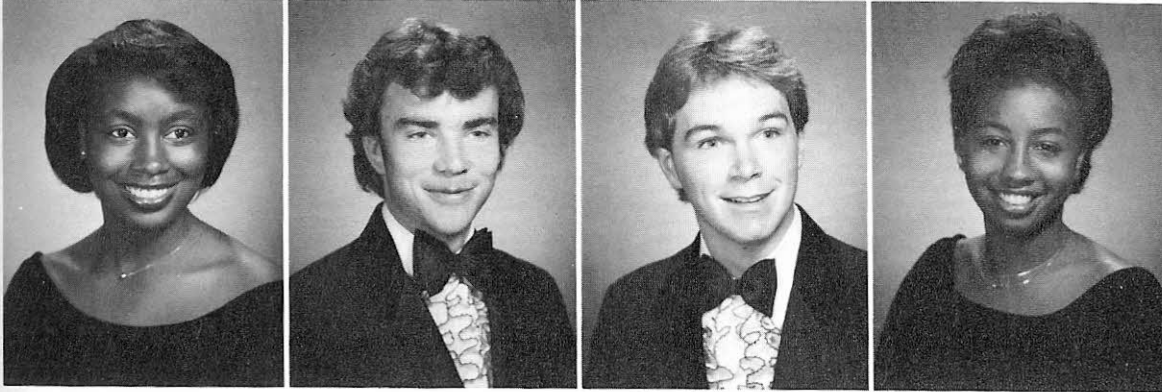


Wanda Crosby  
 Shanta Cunningham  
 Penelope Daily  
 Virginia Daniels





Debra Davis  
Phyleashia Davis  
Vivette Davis  
Angela Delaney



Fontella Delaney  
Eric Deloach  
Thomas Dennis  
Rocky Dent



**Sharing weekly writing assignments** are Sabrina Green and Annette Teasdell. They serve as correspondents to the Press & Standard.

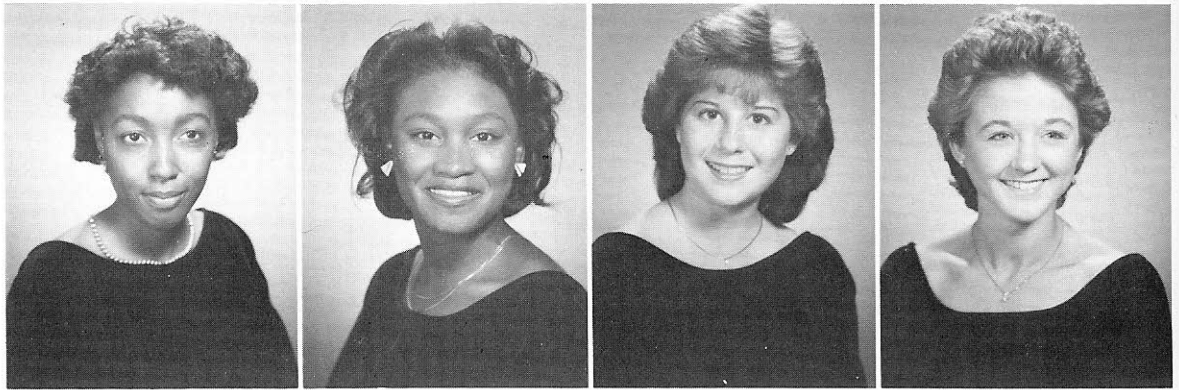
Allison Crosby—Bus Driver 3,4; FBLA 3,4 (District and State His.); Office Worker 3,4. Donald Crosby—Band 1,2; VICA 3,4 (Sec.). Kevin Crosby—Block "W" 2; Recreation 1; Bus Driver 2; FCA 2; Military 1; JV Football 1; Football 2; Office Worker 2; Special Olympics 3; Chorus 3; Track 1; Baseball 2. Pam Crosby—FHA 1; Chorus 1. Tina Renee Crosby—Bus Drivers 3; Garden 1; DE (State V. Pres. and Executive Council) 4; Science 2; Chorus 3; Office Worker 1. Vic Crosby—FFA 3; Driving 2,3; Varsity Football 1. Wanda Crosby—Garden 1; Recreation; FHA 1; Chorus 1; Band 4; Office Worker 1; Special Olympics 1. Shanta Cunningham—JV Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2. Virginia Daniels—DE 2; Office Worker 2. Debra Davis—Medical Careers 1; Military 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Photography 2. Vivette Davis—Recreation 4; Driving 4; Student Council 3,4; Library 1,2,3; Angela Delaney—Recreation 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2. Fontella Delaney—Recreation 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 1,2. Thomas Dennis—Broadcasting 1; Spirit 1; Science 2; Band 1; Office Worker 1. Rocky Dent—Recreation 1; DE 3,4; Chorus 1,2; Office Worker 2; Special Olympics 1; Modern Teen 2 (Pres.); Dance 3 (Pres.); 1983 Miss Queen of Hearts. Horace Dicks—Recreation

4; Pep Club 2; Varsity Football 1. Margarett Dicks—Broadcasting 3; Bus Driver 3,4; Recreation 2,3,4; Driving Club 2; FHA 2; Pep Club 3,4; Chorus 1,2,4; Office Worker 2; Photography 1. Kathy Dobson—DE 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Photography 1; JV Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3,4.



Adreen Dicks  
Horace Dicks  
Margarett Dicks  
Kathy Dobson

Lorie Doctor  
 Angela Doyle  
 Lisa Durden  
 Laura Eason



# Choices

When one was a senior, all one worried about was graduation. What came next? In answer to a college survey, many seniors agreed that college was the next step. "College helps prepare you for most of the career opportunities you may want to endeavor," said Leslie Bright. College can help you or it can hurt you. "You have a chance to see if you are really mature," said Charlette Bowden, "because in college there's no one to stay on your back about studying. It all depends on you." Most of the seniors felt that they had what it takes to make it in college.

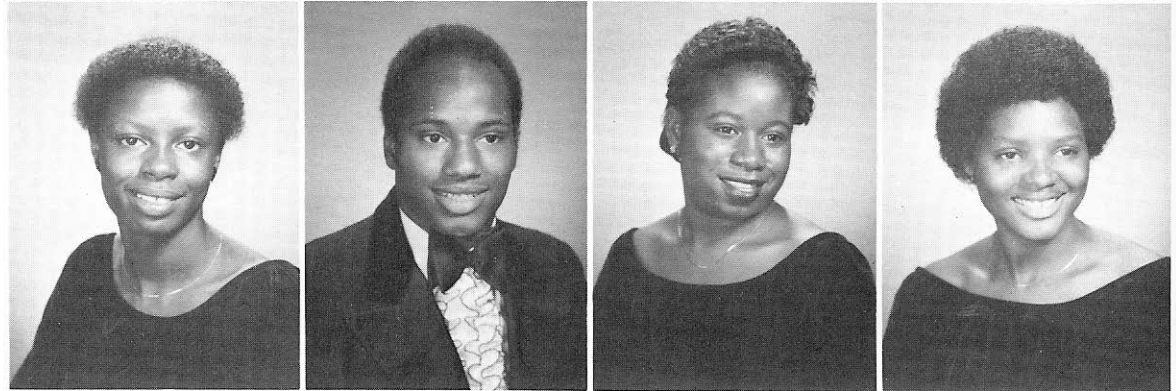


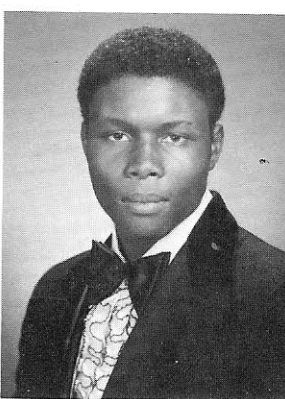
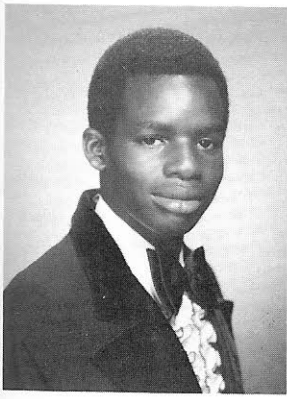
**Annette Teasdell, Faye Barwick,** Leslie Bright and Sabrina Green laugh as Toni Parnell advises Timmy Grant about the Citadel.

Calvin Edwards  
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Valeria Edwards  
 Wylie Ellis  
 Vonda Ellison  
 Michelle Farmer





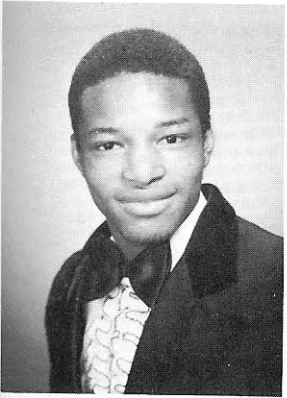
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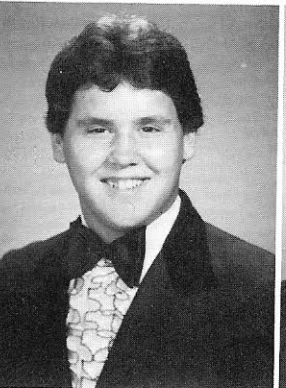
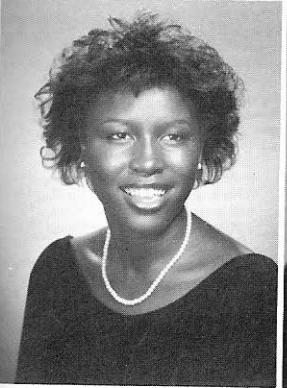
Jo Ellen Rituno and some of her friends are trying hard to decide on the right college during Ed-Op day.

Angela Doyle—Recreation 1; Dance 2; Pep 2; Chorus 4. Lisa Durden—Band 1,2,3,4; Eastern Region 2; Science 1,2,4; Student Council 3; Broadcasting 3; Literary 3. Laura Eason—Science 1,2; Office Worker 1,3,4; FCA 3 (Treas.); Cheerleader 2,3 (Co. Capt.). Calvin Edwards—Recreation 1,2. Cynthia Edwards—Chorus 1,2; Office Worker 1,3; DE 3,4 (Sec.). Joseph Edwards—NHS 3,4. Nannette Edwards—Recreation 1; Spirit 4; Student Council 1; Office Worker 1; Chorus 1; Science 1. Valerie Edwards—Dance 1; Recreation 1; DE 1; FHA 1; Office Worker 1. Wylie Ellis—Chess 1; JV Football 1; Football 2,3,4; FCA 3. Vonda Ellison—Dance 1; FHA 1; Recreation 2; Medical Career 1; Pep 2; Chorus 1,2,3; Office Worker 1. Michelle Farmer—FHA 2; FCA 3. Bernard Ferguson—English 1,2,3,4; JV Football 1,2; Bus Drivers 3,4. Diane Ferguson—Recreation 1; Pep 3; Chorus 3; Office Worker 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Photography 2 (Ass. Sec.). Marvin Ferguson—Bus Drivers 1,2,3,4; JV Football 1,2,3,4; Lumberjack 1,2,3,4. Priscilla Ferrette—Recreation 1,4; SAE 1. Jennifer Fields—Recreation 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; 4-H 2; Medical Career 4. Shirley Fields—Recreation 1; Pep 1; Special Olympics 2; Chorus 3; Student

Council 3. Sharon Fishburne—Bus Driver 3,4; Recreation 3; Science 1; Pep 3,4; FBLA 3 (Vice-Pres.), 4; Special Olympics 3,4. Randy Fletcher—Band 1,2,3,4; Office Worker 2; Special Olympics 2; Driving 3,4. Chederis Ford—Chorus 1; Literary 3; FBLA 3,4 (Sec.).



Marvin Ferguson  
Priscilla Ferrette  
Jennifer Fields  
Shirley Fields



Sharon Fishburne  
Randy Fletcher  
Chederis Ford  
Shelia Ford

Vincent Ford  
Shirley Fraiser  
Karen Francis  
Spencer Frasier



Eric Frazier  
Barbara Fryar  
Kathy Gadsden  
Barbara Gant



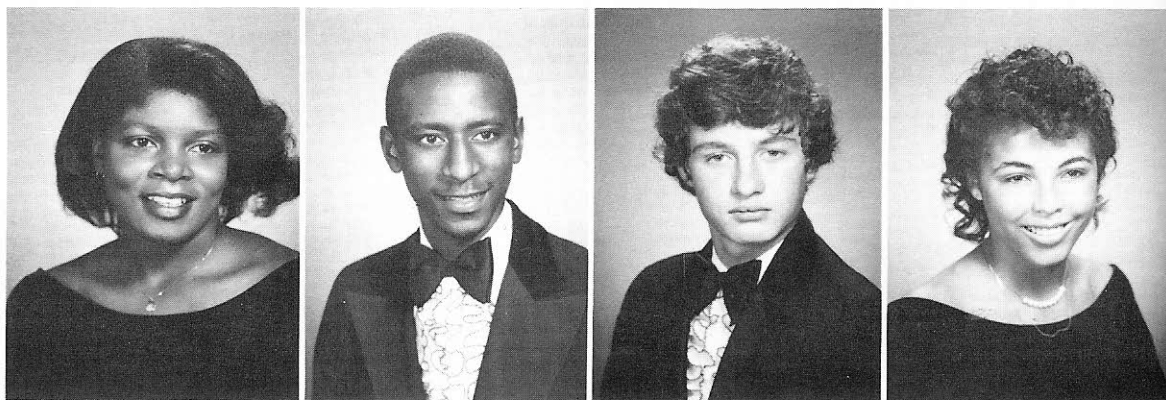
# Privileges

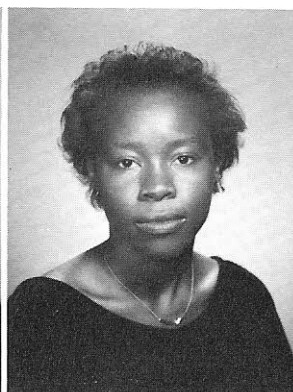
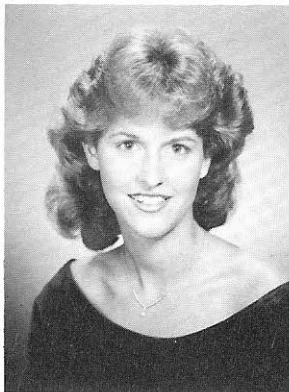
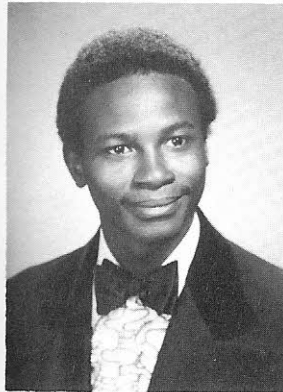
The vocational lunch bell rang and the seniors anxiously awaited their privilege—a bell that dismissed them two minutes earlier than the underclassmen. Although some underclassmen sneaked out of class on the senior bell, it did give the seniors a little edge on the cafeteria rush. Seniors bought special decals that gave them the privilege to park in the front row of the parking lot, yet there were many underclassmen parked in the row without the decal, because the rule was not enforced. Hopefully the school routine will begin to settle into a pattern, underclassmen can look forward to becoming a senior and enjoying some added privileges.



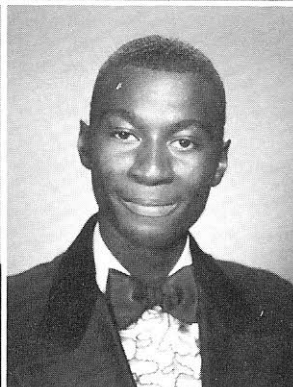
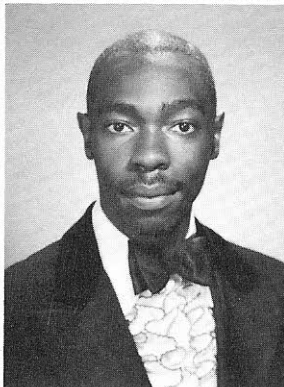
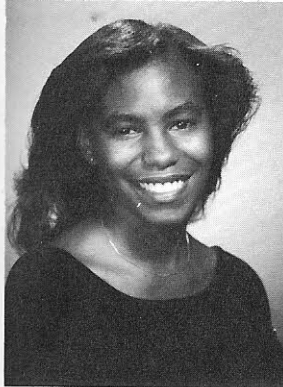
Enjoying their first few minutes of lunch are Brian Platt, Lucy Gilford, and Regina Littlefield.

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Thomas Garrett  
Jefferson Gaydon  
Melody Geddis





Vernon Gilbert  
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Andrea Gilliard  
Amy Green



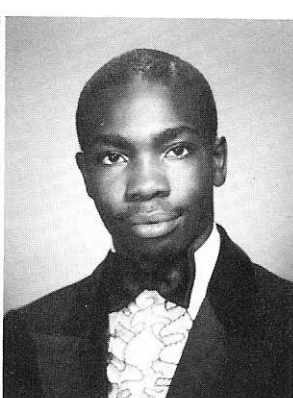
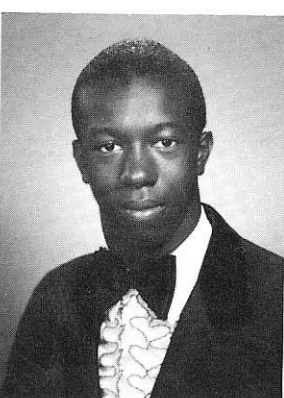
Belinda Green  
Chevelle Green  
Eddie Green  
Hosea Green



**Marquita McCray goes** to her locker before heading downstairs to lunch.

Vincent Ford—Recreation 2; Bus Driver 2; Driving 1; Pep 1; JV Football 1; Football 3,4. Karen Francis—Recreation 1; DE 1; Pep 1; Band 1; Student Council 2. Eric Frazier—JETS 2; Chess 2; NHS 3,4; Law Enforcement; Who's Who; Achievement Scholarship Semifinalist. Barbara Fryar—Recreation 1; FHA 2; SAE 1. Kathy Gadsden—FHA 1 (Sec.); Medical Career 1; Chorus 3. Barbara Gant—Recreation 1,4; SAE; Chorus 1,2. Harriett Gant—Science 1; Student Council 2,3; FBLA 2,4; Literary 3; Foreign Lang. 3,4; Who's Who. Thomas Garrett—Pep 1. Jeff Gaydon—Band 1,2; Military 2,3,4; Science 1,2; Soccer 2; Garden 3 (Pres.); History 3. Johnny Golbert Bus Driver 3,4. Christa Gilgen—Science 1 (Vice-Pres.), 2 (Pres.); Broadcasting 3; Literary 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4; All State Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 3,4; FTA 4; Who's Who; Paw Print Design Editor 3,4; Spirit 4 (Pres.); FTA 4; Furman Scholar; Presbyterian Scholar. Andrea Gilliard—Allied Health 1; Student Council 1; Recreation 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Garden 3; Pep 3; Science 4; Drama 4; SAE; Who's Who. Belinda Green—Recreation 1; Pep 2; Office Worker 1. Eddie Green—Broadcasting 1; English 1; Pep 1; Photography 1. Hosea Green—Driving 1; History 1. Jackie Green—Recreation 1,4; Photog-

raphy 2; Chorus 2,3,4; Pep 3; History 3; Garden 3; Band 3,4; Special Olympics 3,4; Medical Career 4; All State Chorus 4. Lesia Green—Recreation 2; Pep 1. Norris Green—Block "W" 1; Broadcasting 1; Recreation 1; FTA 1; Pep 1; DE 2; Chorus 3; JV Football 2; Student Council 2; Baseball 2. Russell Green—Pep 1; FTA 2; Recreation 4; Dance 4.



Jackie Green  
Lesia Green  
Norris Green  
Russell Green

Sabrina Green  
 Tammy Green  
 Mary Greene  
 David Griffard



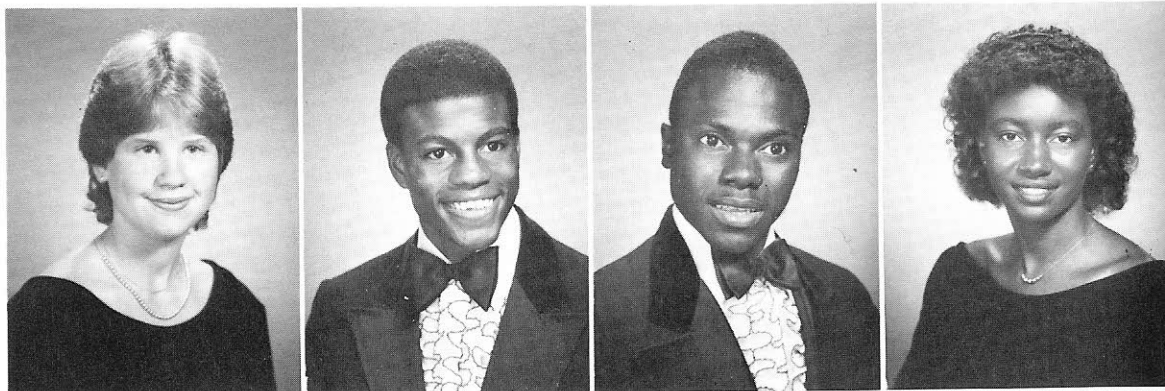
# Classy

Calvin Kleins, Jordache, Izods, Lee's, and Henery Grethel were signs of these people. Who were they? They were the two best dressed people in the senior class according to their peers. Norris Green and Stephanie Pinckney were chosen Best Dressed for the 1984 school year. Both of them were honored to have this title. Stephanie said, "Your appearance can say a lot for you before you even speak." They both want to thank their classmates for bestowing this title on them.

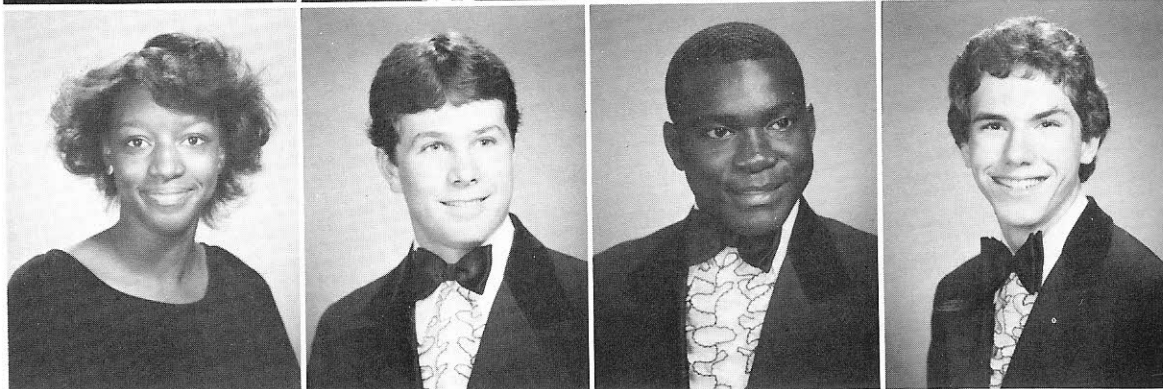
**With a flair for fashion,** Stephanie Pinckney and Norris Green are named to the W.H.S. 'best dressed list.'



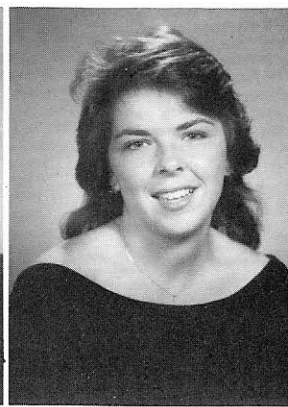
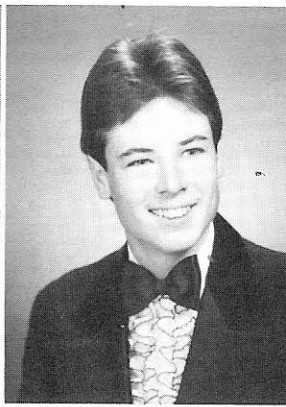
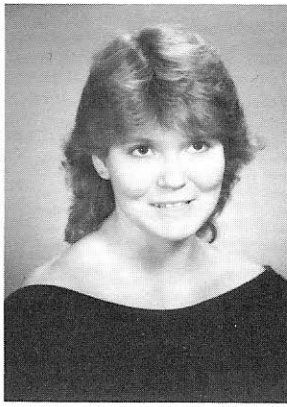
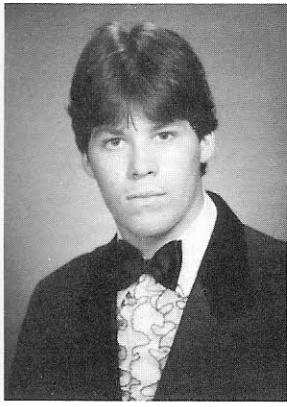
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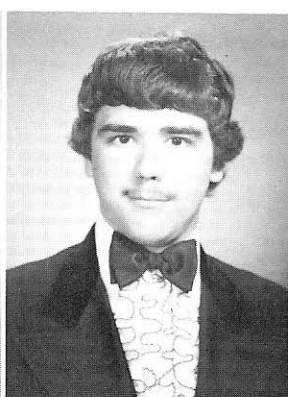
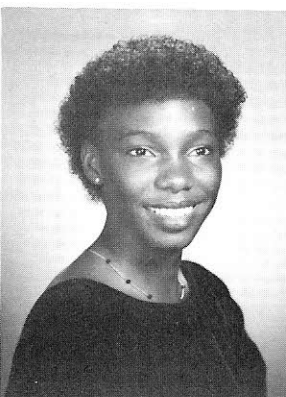
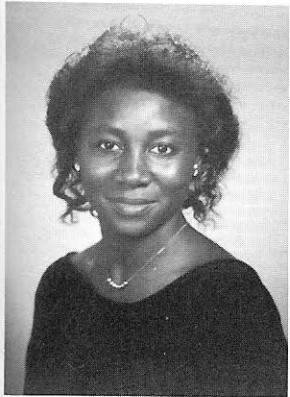


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Randy Hoats  
Mark Hoff  
Laurie Holloman

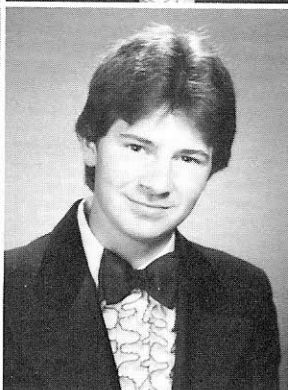
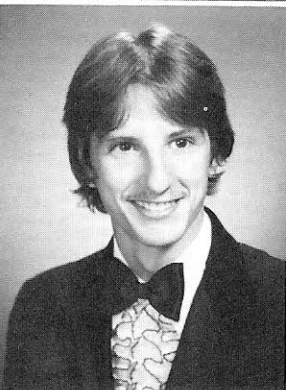
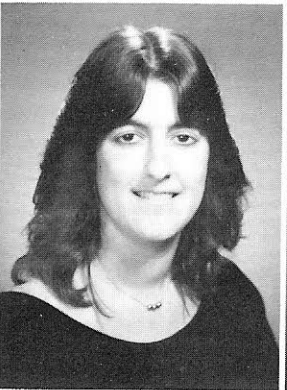
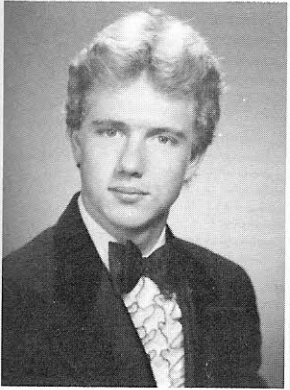
Sabrina Green—Band 1,2; Science 1; Drama 2,3,4 (Sec.); Literary 3; Medical Career 3; NHS 3,4 (Treas.); FTA 4; Office Worker 4; Student Council 4; Who's Who; Society of Distinguished Amer. H.S. Students; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Furman Scholar; Erskine Scholar; Presbyterian Scholar. Tammy Green—Broadcasting 3; Recreation 4; Pep 3; Modern Teen 2. David Griffard—Band 2; Eastern Region; Broadcasting 1; Chess 3 (Pres.); Tennis 3. Lucille K. Guilford—Office Worker 1; Military 1; Pep 1; Photography 1; Band 1,2,3; Tennis 1; JV Basketball 1; Basketball 3; Spirit 4; Powder Puff 4. Andre Haddock—JV Basketball 2; Dance 2; Recreation 4; JV Football 2; Pep 4; 1983 South Carolina State Boxing Champion; 1980 & 1981 Junior

Olympic Champion; Transfer student from Phila., PA. Kenneth Hall—Chorus 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; JV Football trainer 1,2,3; Football trainer 1,2,3; Vice-Pres. of Student Council 1; Dance 3; FCA 3; Pep 4. Renee Hamilton—JETS 1; Special Olympics 3; Science 4; Band 4; Student Council 4. Andy Harrison—Office Worker 1,2; JV Football 1,2; Tennis 1; Bus Driver 3; Variety (lights) 3; Football 3,4; Gif 3,4. Rodney Harrison—Recreation 1; Pep 1; Student Council 1; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3. William Harvey—Science 2,3,4; 4-H 1; Broadcasting 3; Track 2. John Hiott—VICA (Vice-Pres.); 4-H. Randy Hoats—Band 1,2,3; Office Worker 2,3; Broadcasting 3. Mark Hoff—FFA 1; Driving 1; Band 1,2; Bus Driver 2; VICA 3,4. Laurie Holo-

man—Band 1,2,3,4; Student 1,2,3,4; Science 1,2; Broadcasting 3; Special Olympics 3,4; FTA 4; Spirit 4 (Vice-Pres.); Office Worker 4. Jennifer Holmes—Pep 1; DE 2; Recreation 2. Linda Holmes—DE 1; Recreation 2. Anthony Holt—FFA 1,2,3 (Treas.), 4 (Treas.); Chorus 2; Driving 3,4. Anthony Howell—VICA 3,4. Linda Howell—Chorus 1; AV-LIB 2,3. Chris Hubbard—VICA 3,4. Coleman Hudson—VICA 3; Science 2,3,4; JETS 4.

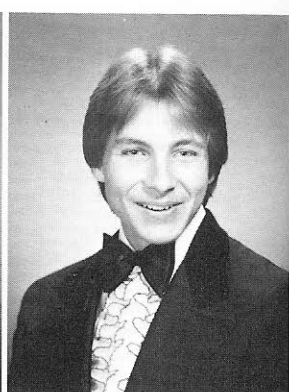
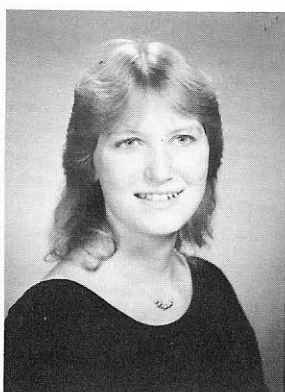
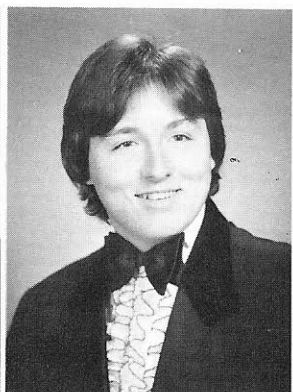


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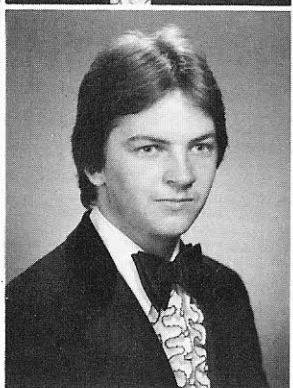
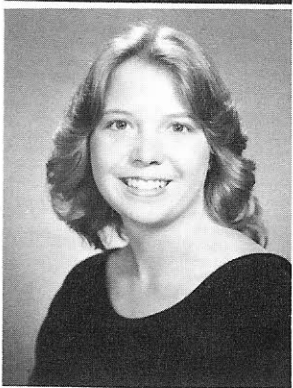


Anthony Howell  
Linda Howell  
Chris Hubbard  
Coleman Hudson

Terry Huggins  
Ernest Hughes  
Penny Hughes  
Tony Hughes



Kimberly Hunter  
John Hutson  
Mary Jackson  
Paulette James



# Looking Forward and Back

The first day of school, jumping rope with one's friends, word learning word lists, that first kiss, dreaded science projects, that first date, that first (hopefully last) term paper—these were all behind us. Those happy and carefree school days were almost a part of our past. The future stood before us bright and full of opportunity.

College, jobs, marriage, and kids, stood waiting for us.

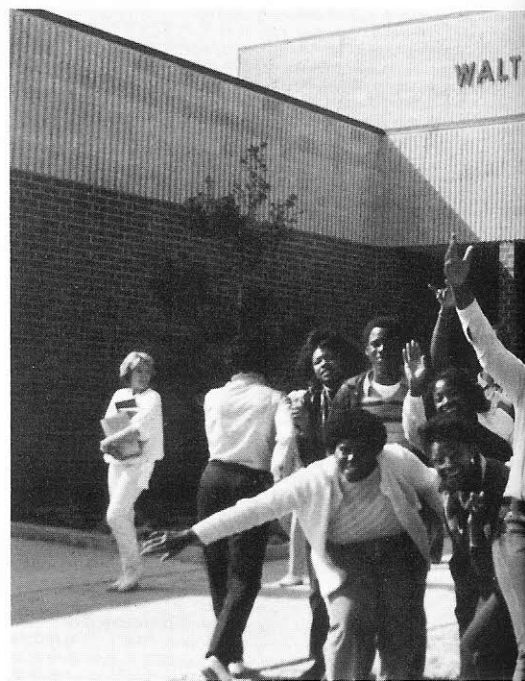
Who could say what we would become? Would we get married? How many children would there be? Those were just some of the questions that

clouded our minds. There were so many things to do and so many things to choose from. Would we take a wrong turn in the road of life? But that was for the future's worries, something to look forward to.

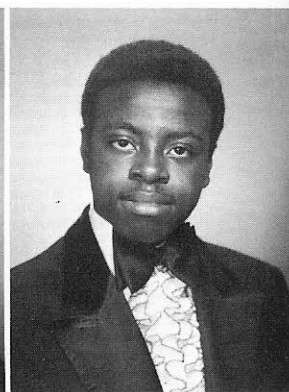
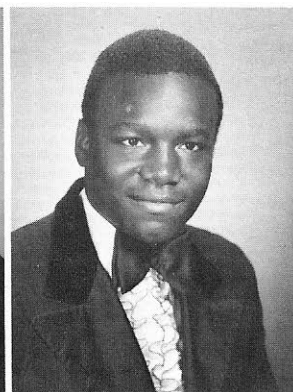
We were seniors. We lived our lives to the fullest, trying to hold on to the fun of those carefree school days but we knew just a few steps away, the future stood waiting for us.

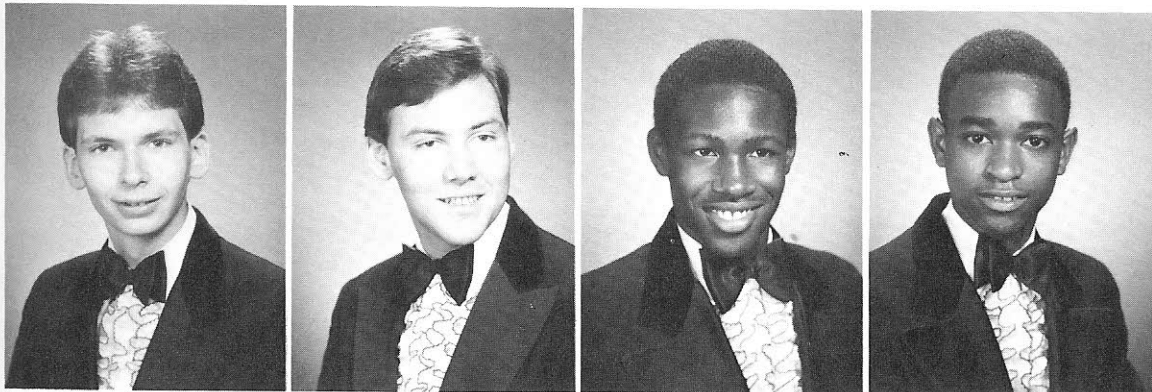
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**Seniors clown** around on a warm spring day. They are counting the days until graduation.

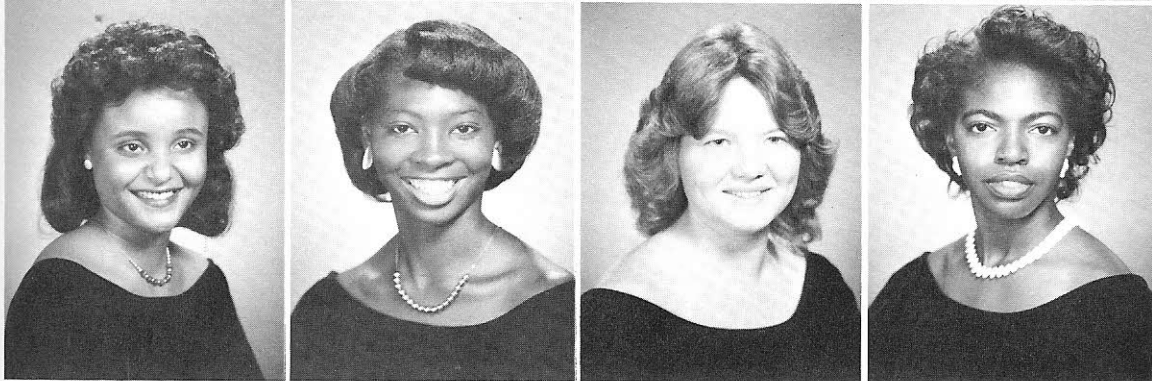


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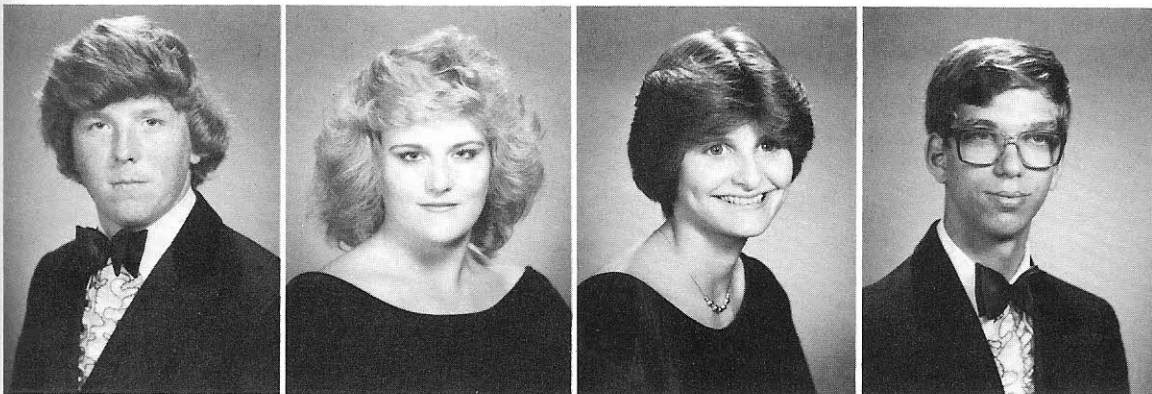
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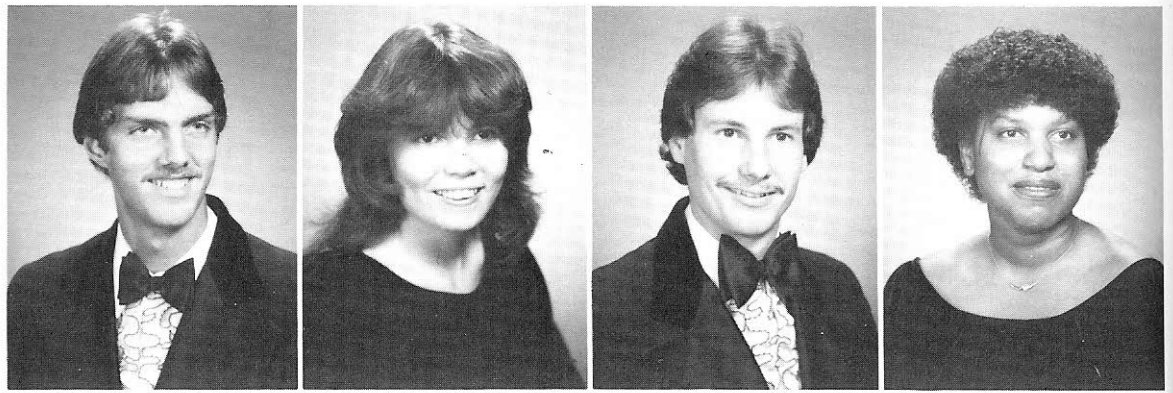


Terry Huggins—Garden 1; Recreation 1; Driving 1; Chorus 1. Ernest Hughes—Military 1,3,4; Photograph 2; Bus Drivers 3,4. Penny Hughes—FBLA 3,4; Office Worker 1; Modern Teens 1. John Hutson—JV Football 2. Mary Jackson—Chorus 1,2; Modern Teens 2; Recreation 4. Paulette James—Chorus 1,2; Recreation 1,3; Photography 2. Harrison Jenkins—Chess 2; Football 2. Emma Jinks—Recreation 1; Photography 2; DE 3,4. Alexander Johnson—Driving 1; Bus Driver 3,4. Scott Jones—Chorus 1,2,3,4; 4-H, JV Football 2; Drama 2,3; Track 2,3,4; FCA 3,4. Ricky Kirkland—Student Council 1,2,3,4. Deborah Koger—DE 3,4. Cynthia Ladson—Band 1,2,3,4; Medical Career 1,4 (Sec.); AV LIB 2; JV Basketball 2; Foreign Lang. 3; NHS 3,4; Recreation 4. Lisa Lamb—FBLA 3,4. Marty Langdale—Block "W" 1; FCA 1; Office Worker 1; JV Cheerleader 1; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Volleyball 2,3. Vickie Lawson—FBLA 3; Office Worker 1.



David Lane  
 Marty Langdale  
 Vickie Lawson  
 Danny Lee

Chris Legourd  
 Faith Lemacks  
 David E. Lewis  
 Ida Lewis



## Jr.-Sr. Weekend

"Let's go to the beach. We don't have to go to school. We're seniors." Everywhere you turned on "senior cut day" that was the bottom line. The school was practically deserted on April 6 as seniors either headed for the beach or took the day off to get ready for the prom that night.

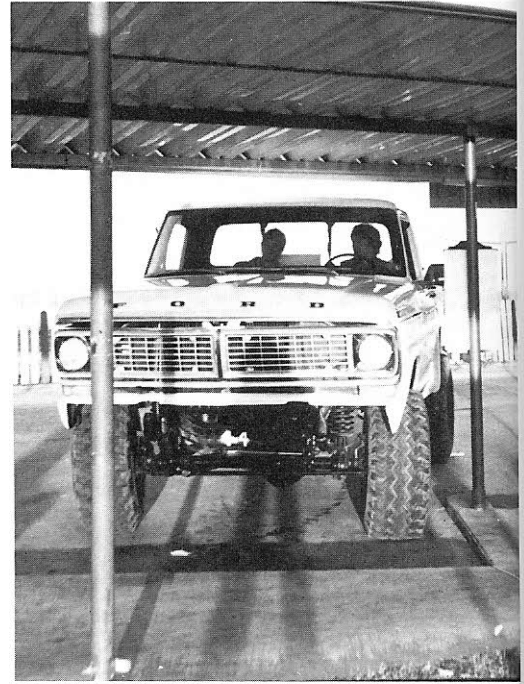
Everyone had been planning for this weekend for weeks in advance. It was a chance for all the seniors to get together and celebrate their prom and just take a day off and forget about school.

Principal Mack Jones continued to advise students that if they were not in school for three periods of the day, they would be marked absent but this

did not hinder the seniors. They gladly took the day off. It was their privilege as seniors. It was a weekend to remember.

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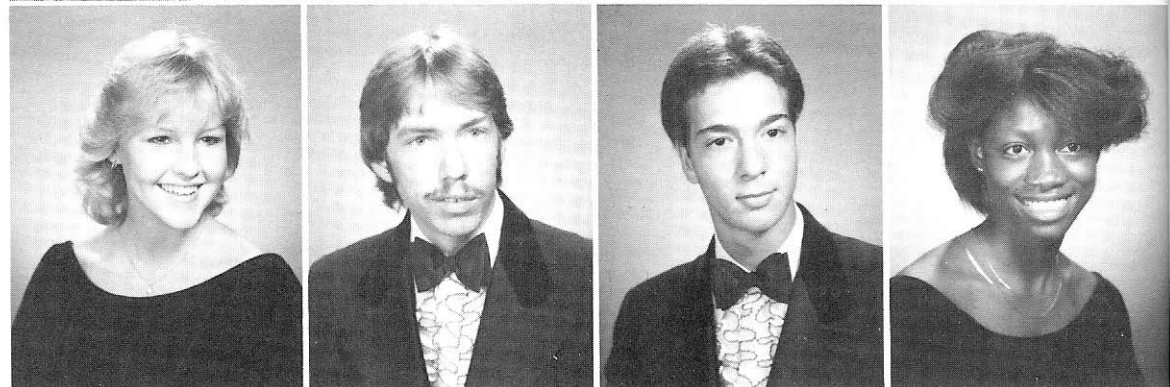
**While waiting** for their midday snack on Jr.-Sr. cut day, Doug Wright and Walker Moore do some clowning in Bocephus.

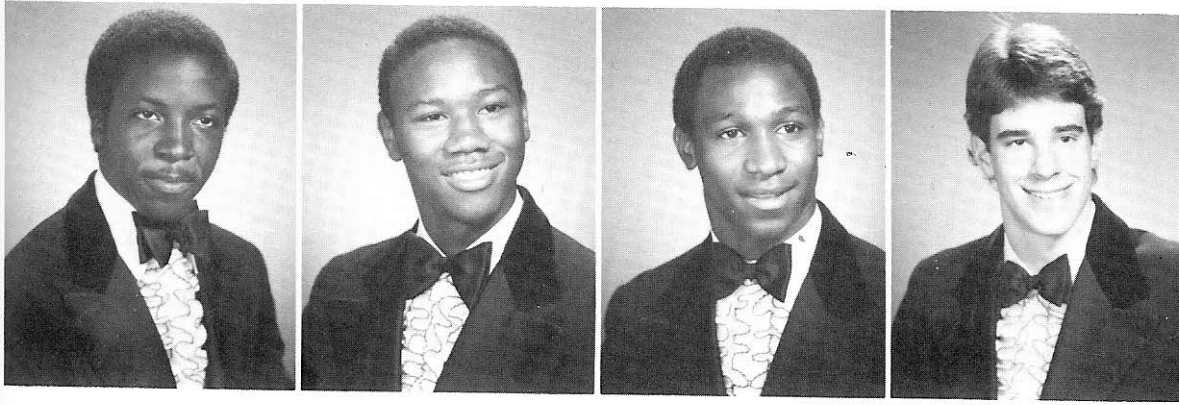


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 Hillie Lynah  
 Carolyn Mack  
 Richard MacLean



Lori Maddox  
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 Cynthia Manigo





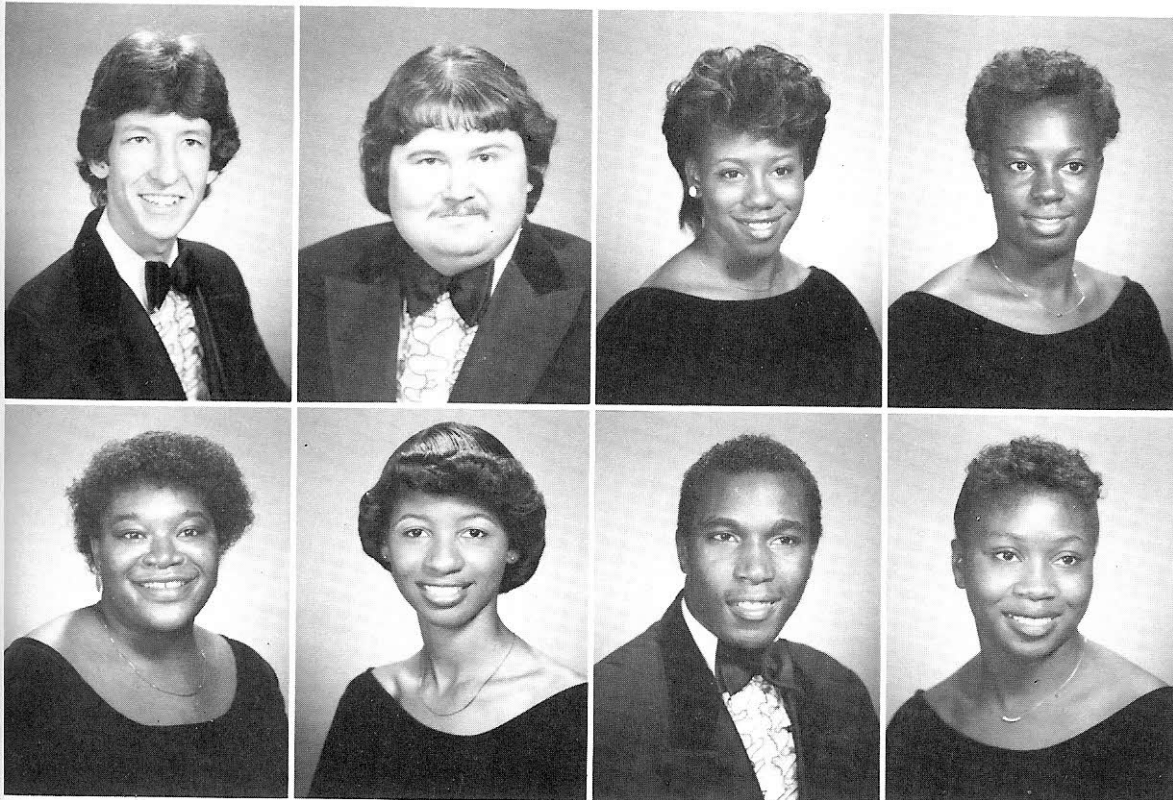
Mark Manigo  
George Martin  
Kenneth Martin  
Rolfe Martin



**Bumming around town** on the traditional senior cut day are Thomas White and Mark Allen.

Chris Legourd—Track 3; Soccer 3; Cross Country 3,4; Block "W" 4; FCA 4. Ida Lewis—Dance 1; Modern Teens. Regina Littlefield—Broadcasting 1; Bus Drivers 1; Science 1; Band 1,2; Office Workers 1,2. Hillie Lynah—Recreation 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; JV Football 2. Carolyn Mack—Driving 2; History 2; Chorus 2; Office Worker 2; DE 3; Pep 3; FHA 4. Richard MacLean—Science 1,2; JV Football 1,2; Soccer 2,3,4; Block "W" 3,4 (Pres.); FCA 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Football 3,4; Track 3,4. Lori Maddox—Broadcasting 3; DE 3,4; Office Worker 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Garden 4; FTA 4; Cheerleader 4; Miss Senior; Transfer Student from John C. Calhoun Academy. Warren Malphrus—Garden 1; FFA 2; Science 3; Spirit 4; Transfer Student. Cynthia Manigo—Drama 1; Recreation 1; DE 1; Chorus 1. Mark Manigo—Band 1,2,3,4; SAE 1,2; All State Band; Student Council 3,4; FTA 3,4; Foreign Lang. 4. George Martin—Baseball 2,3,4; Science 3. Kenneth Martin—JV Football 1,2; Pep 3; Football 3,4; DE 4. Rolfe Martin—Science 1,2 (Sec.); JV Basketball 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; JV Football 2; Tennis 1 (MVP); Soccer 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Block "W" 3,4 (Vice-Pres.); FCA 3,4 (Pres.); Football 3,4; Track 3; Special Olympics; Paw Print

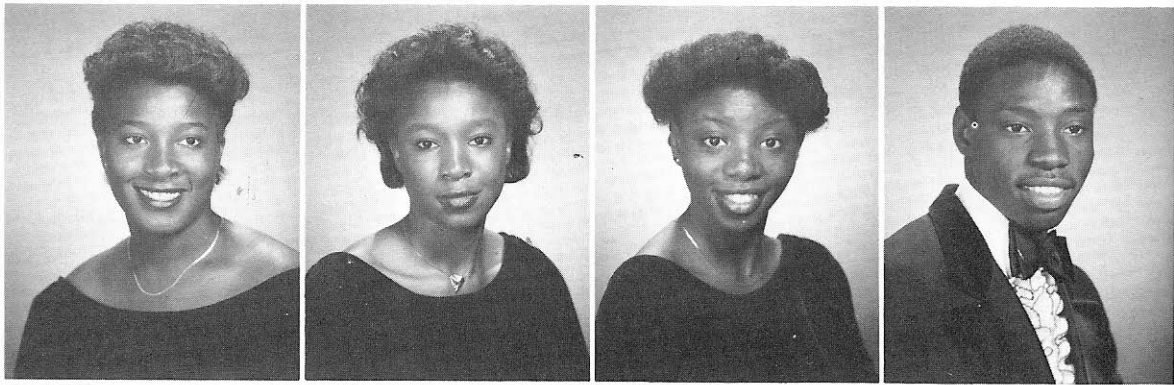
Staff 4; Senior Class Pres.; Who's Who. Mark Marvin—Military 1; Band 2. Marquita McCray—Office Worker 1; Chorus 1,2; Rice Planter 2; Student Council 2. Deborah McDonald—Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Special Olympics 1,2,3,4; Photography 2,3 (Pres.); Track 1; Foreign Lang. 3; Literary 3,4; Drama 4; Powder Puff 4. Melody McLauren—Chorus 1; Medical Career 3; FHA 4; Foreign Lang. 4; Student Council 4. Stephanie McMillian—Science 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Special Olympics 2,3,4; May Queen Contestant; Miss Queen of Hearts; Chorus 3; Junior Member At Large; Spirit 4; Office Worker 4; Senior Class Vice President. Janie McPherson—Chorus 1,2; Recreation 2; Dance 4; FHA 4.



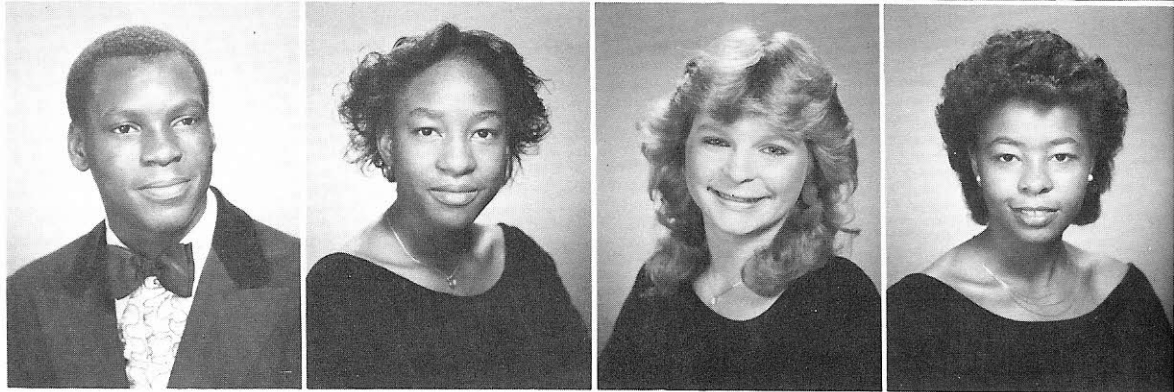
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Roderick Miley  
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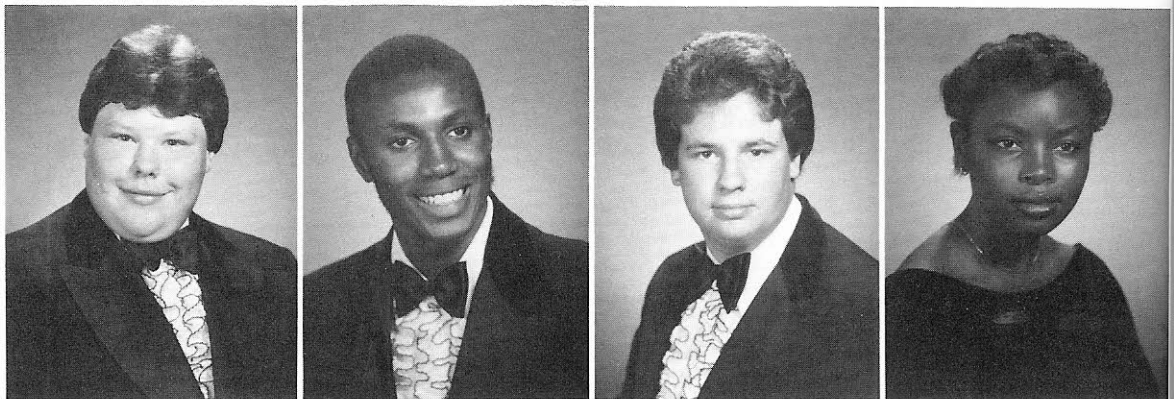
# Night Life

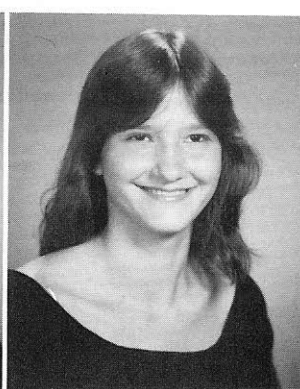
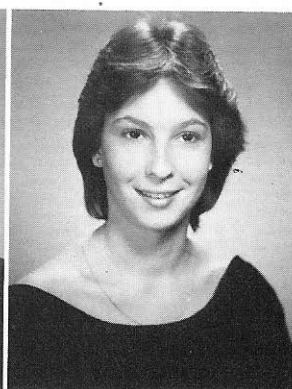
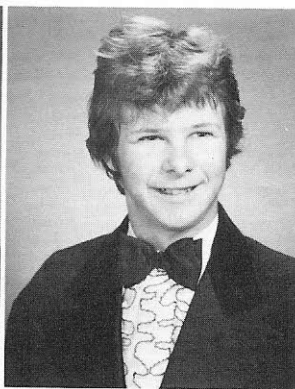
"Bong! Bong!" Kids crashed through the exit doors and hurried to their cars or buses. "See you tonight," was shouted throughout the halls. Impatience was rampant, for students wanted to get out and live up a lively weekend. This began the weekend's night life. Night life was a time for fun with friends hanging out and cutting loose. Rules were forgotten while groups of people cut town, parked, and watched the crowds go by.

**Kevin Martin and Kristy Smoak** can be sighted on a weekend night cruising town.

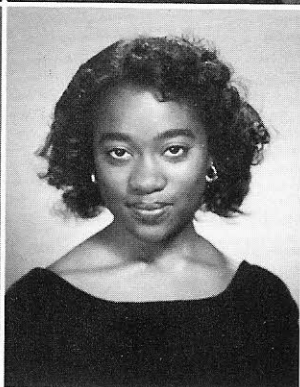
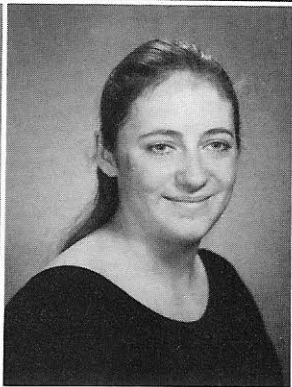
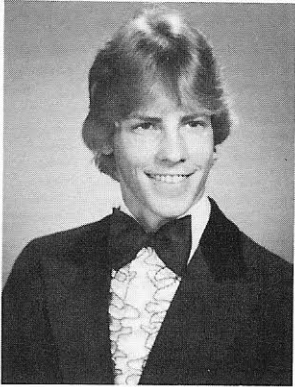
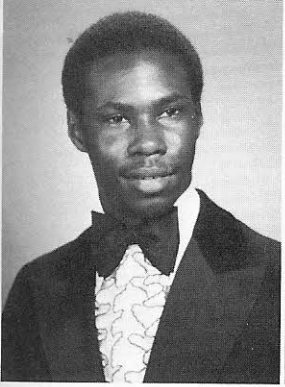


William Moore  
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Emily Nettles  
 Jeffery Nettles  
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 Martha Norman



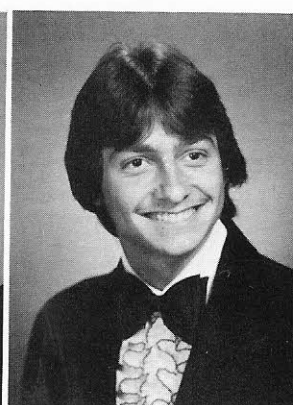
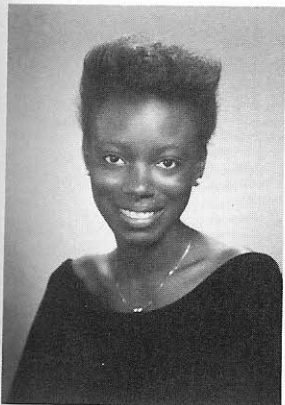
Judas North  
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 Cindy Osgood  
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On Friday nights in the fall, you will find everybody at Bulldog Stadium.

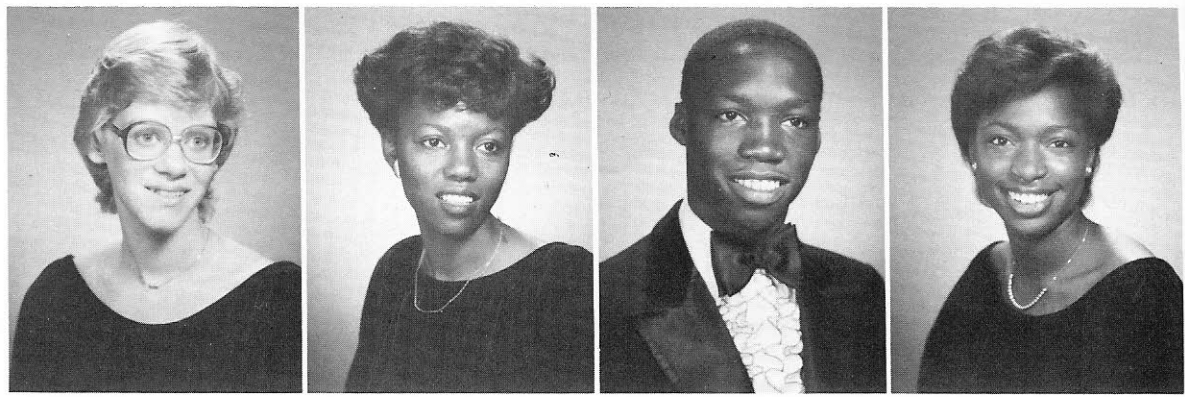
Martha McWilliams—Recreation 1; Office Helper; DE 3,4; Drama 4; Special Olympics 3. Wendy McWilliams—Chorus 1,2; Recreation 1,2,4; FHA 1,2; DE 3,4; Pep 4. Connie Middleton—Office Worker 3,4; 4-H 1; Medical Career 3; FHA 4. Jay Middleton—Recreation 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Office Worker 2; Pep 3,4. Sonya Mixson—Science 1; Band 2; NHS 3,4; FHA 1; FBLA 3; Transfer student. William Moore—Band 1,2,3,4; All State Band; Garden 3. Jonathan Murdaugh—Chorus 1; Recreation 2; 4-H 2; DE 3; History 3. Kenny Murdaugh—JV Football 1. Teresa Mustipher—Drama 1; Garden 1; Student Council 1; DE 2; Modern Teens 1; SAE 1. Emily Nettles—Science 2; 4-H 1,2; Bus Driver 2,3,4; Literary 3; NHS 3,4; FTA 4; National Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Jeff Nettles—FFA 2 (Vice-Pres.), 3 (Vice-Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Garden 3. Martha Norman—Medical Career 1. Judas North—Recreation 1,2,3,4; JV Football 2; Office Worker 3; Bus Drivers 3,4. Joe Neuroth—FFA 1; Science 1; Driving 2. Cindy Osgood—FHA 2,3; SAE 2,3. Wendy Parks—Modern Teens 1,2; Rice Planter 2; Officer Workers 2,3; Recreation 3; Garden 3 (Vice-Pres.). Toni Parnell—FTA 1,4 (Treas.); Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Eastern Region 1,2; Drama 2

(Sec.), 3 (Librarian); Sophomore Member At Large; Jr. Class Vice-President; Southern Region 3,4; Vice-President of Student Council; NHS 4; Spirit 4; USAA Merit and Leadership and Service Awards; Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Kirti Patel—4-H 4; Transfer Student from England. Angela Pencile—Band 1; Photography 1; History 3,4; Garden 4; Science 4.



Toni Parnell  
 Kirti Patel  
 Curtis Peoples  
 Angela Pencile

Tammy Phillips  
 Darlene Pierce  
 Samuel Pinckney  
 Stephanie Pinckney



# Pepped Up

Aside from academics, school provided students with a very important aspect, spirit. Students in general had a lot of spirit, but like anything else, there were those who excelled.

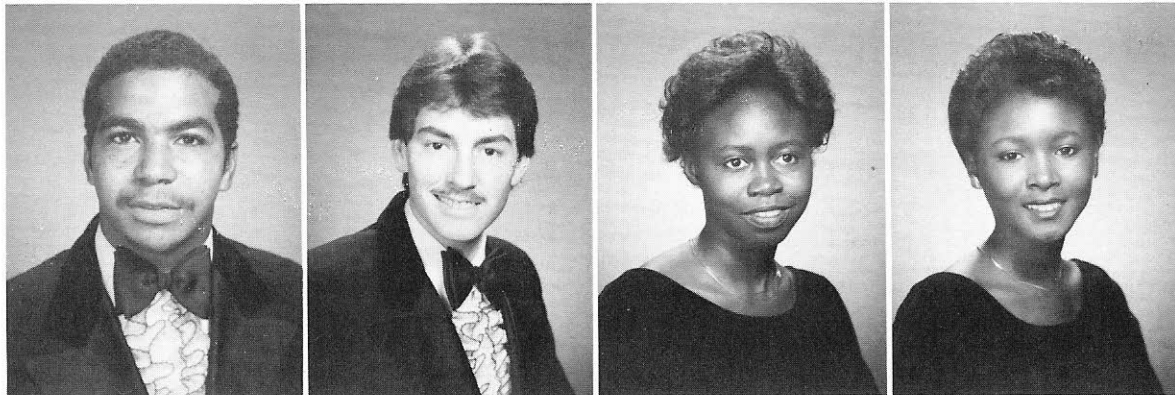
Tony Jones and Kim Risher were such students. They expressed their loyalty to school through taking part in pep rallies and other spirit related activities.

However, spirit didn't just relate to sports. Student Government was an important part of school and both Tony and Kim participated in the Student Government.

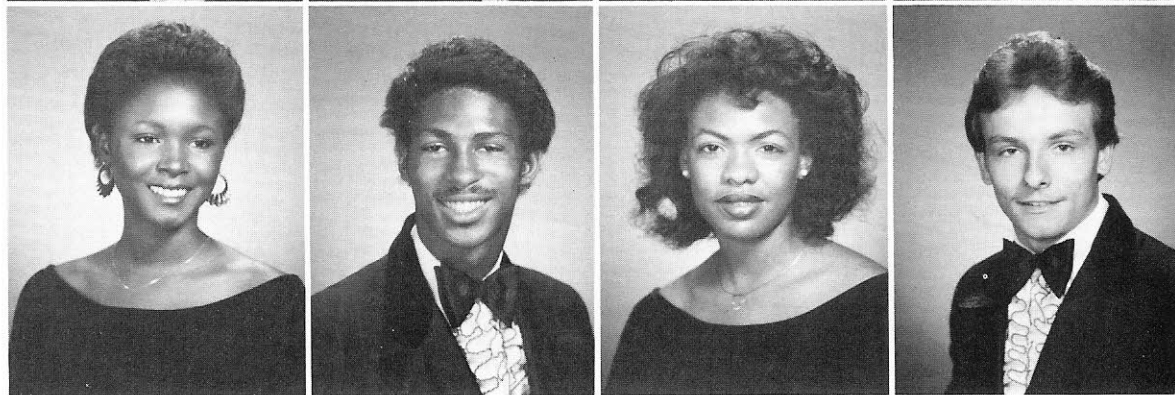


**Voted Most Spirited** by the Senior Class, Tony Jones and Kim Risher stand in front of a spirit sign.

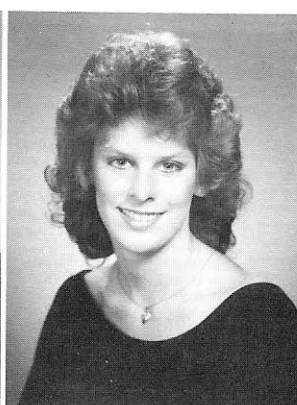
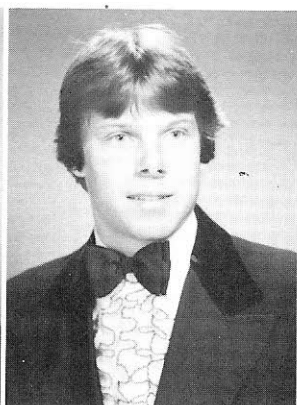
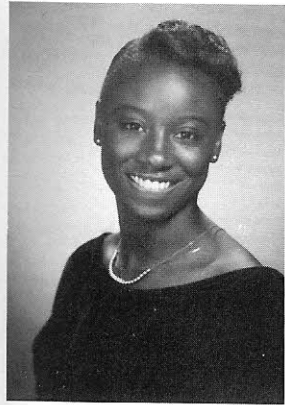
Thomas Pinckney  
 Brian Platt  
 Brenda Polite  
 Alicia Pringle



Alice Pringle  
 Ronald Reagan  
 Cynthia Reed  
 Richard Reeves







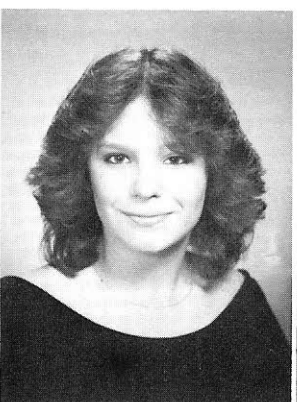
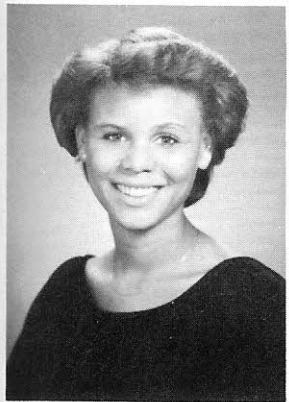
Elaine Rhodes  
Sonia Richard  
Charles Ricketson  
Dana Risher



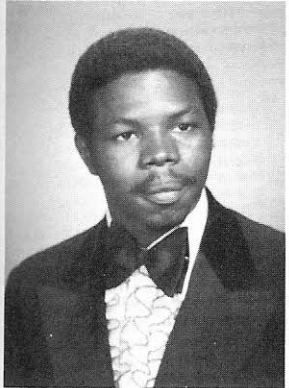
**Tony Jones does not mind** dressing up to help with a children's Halloween party.

Tammy Phillips—FTA 1 (Sec.); Chorus 1,2,3; Foreign Lang. 3 (Pres.); Literary 3,4 (Treas.); Spirit 2; Science 2; NHS 3,4; Office Worker 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Who's Who; National Merit Award; Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Darlene Pierce—Dance 1; Recreation 1; DE 1; FTA 1; Pep 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Office Workers 1,2; Teen 1. Sam Pinckney—Recreation 3,4; Pep 3; FTA 1,2 (Vice-Pres.); JV Football 1; Football 3,4; Student Council 3,4; JV Basketball 1; Basketball 3,4; Track 4. Stephanie Pinckney—Drama 4; 4-H 2; FBLA 2; FTA 4; Office Worker 2; Student Council 2,3,4; Special Olympics 2,3; Photography 2; Paw Print 3; Senior Class Treasurer; Best Dressed. Thomas Pinckney—Bus Drivers 3,4; FFA 1; Garden 3; Recreation 2; 4-H 1; Driving 2. Brenda Polite—Photography 1; Chorus 2,4; FTA 4. Alicia Pringle—Recreation 3,4; DE 4; FHA 1; Pep 2; Photography 1. Cynthia Reed—Bus Drivers 2,3,4; Recreation 1,2,3,4; DE 3; Chorus 1; Office Worker 3,4; Special Olympics 2,3,4. Richard Reeves—FFA 3,4 (Pres.); Transfer Student from John C. Calhoun Academy. Elaine Rhodes—Recreation 1,4; FTA 4; Pep 3; Student Council 4; Modern Teens 2. Dana Risher—Garden 4; Driving 3; FTA 4; Science 2; Chorus 2,3; Student Council 4. Kimblie

Risher—Recreation 3,4; FCA 3; Pep 4; Band 1; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Special Olympics 4. Tyra Risher—Recreation 1 (Treas.), 3 (Sec.), 4 (Sec.); DE 3 (Sec.); FTA 2 (Treas.); Chorus 1,2,3; Office Worker 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Sophomore Class Sec.; Jr. Class Sec.; Jr. Class Sec.; Special Olympics 2,3; JV Basketball 1; Basketball 2,3,4. Tony Roberts—Bus Drivers 3,4; Driving 2. Dionne Robinson—Recreation 4; Chorus 1,2,4; Photography 1; Science 4.

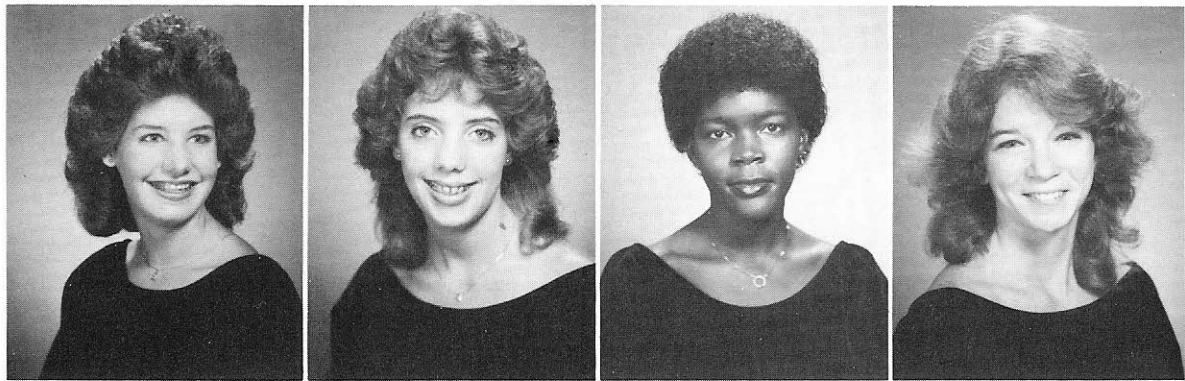


Kimblie Risher  
Tyra Risher  
Rhonda Ritter  
Lisa Roberts

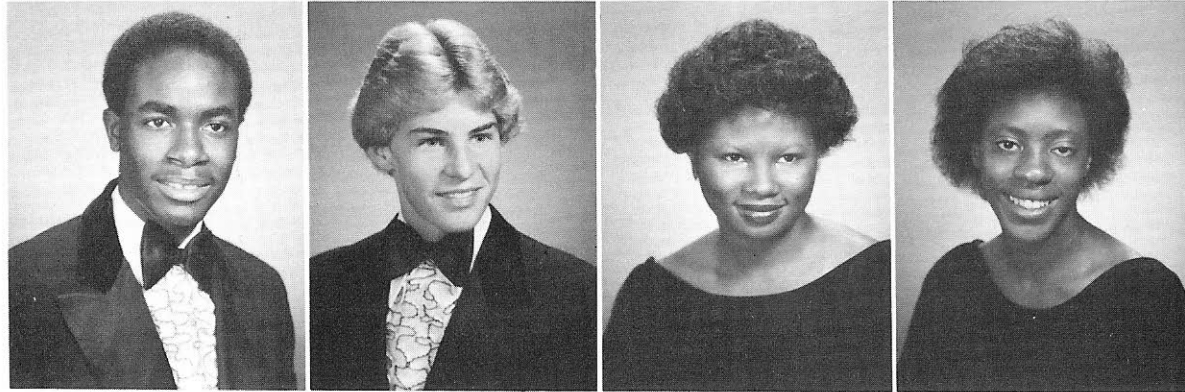


Tony Roberts  
Deirdre Robinson  
Dionne Robinson  
Rowena Robinson

Lisa Rogers  
 Martha Ross  
 Jacqueline Sanders  
 Marina Scott



Preston Scott  
 Paul Seigler  
 Patricia Simmons  
 Rhonda Simmons



# Athletes

Garrett Carter and Michelle Farmer were chosen most athletic by their class.

Garrett has been a member of the football, baseball, and soccer teams. Garrett plans to attend U.S.C. in the fall. Hopefully he'll receive an athletic scholarship.

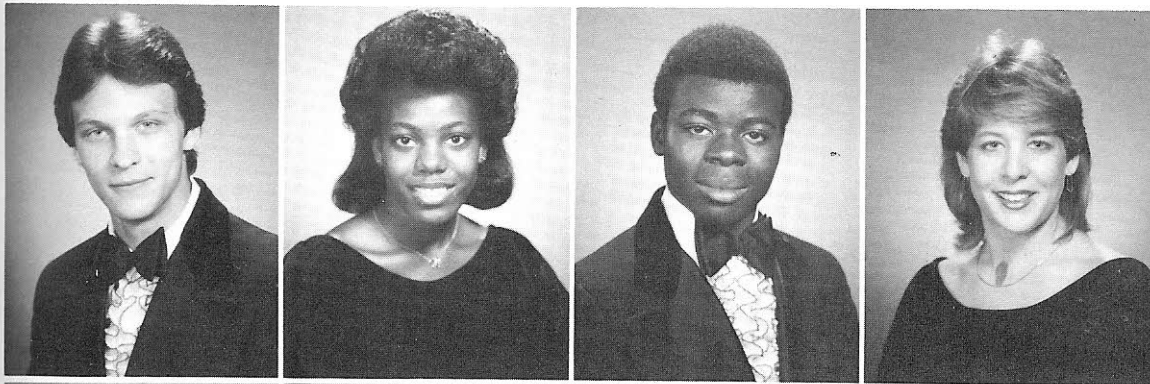
Michelle has participated in many sports including J.V. and Varsity basketball, and volleyball. When asked how far sports would take her in life, she replied, "Maybe someday I'll go to the Olympics."

**Posing in front of the Student Store** are most athletic: Michelle Farmer and Garrett Carter.

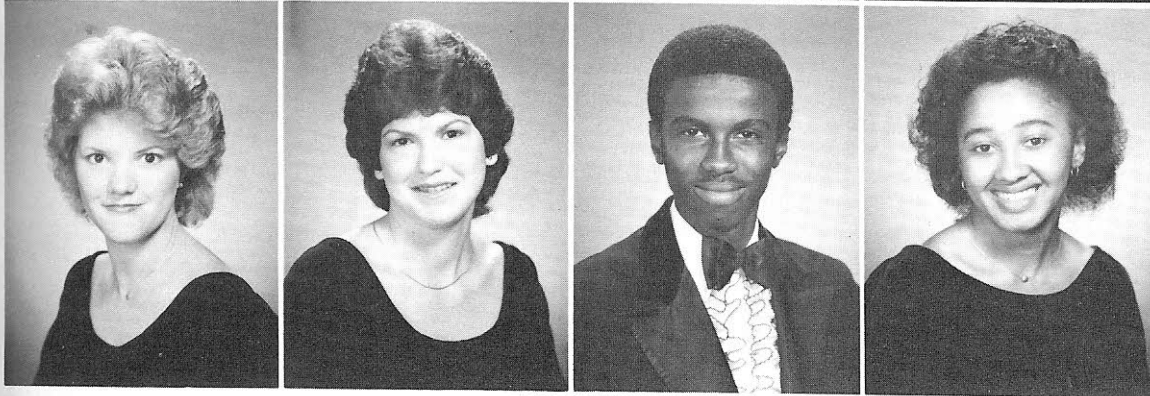


Chad Simons  
 Robert Singleton  
 Ricky Smalls  
 Susie Smith





Richard Soloman  
Laverne Smalls  
Larry Smith  
Teresa Smith

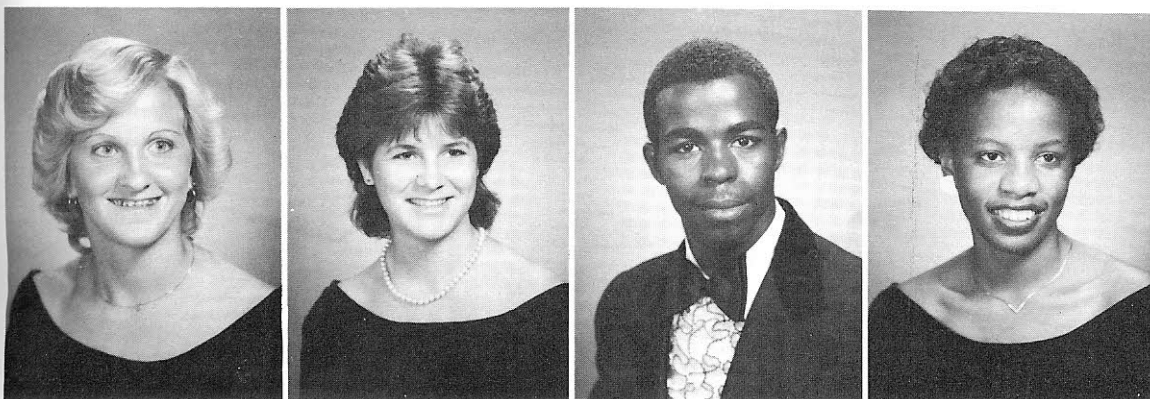


Tina Spell  
Tracey Steltzer  
John Stephens  
Vickie Stephens



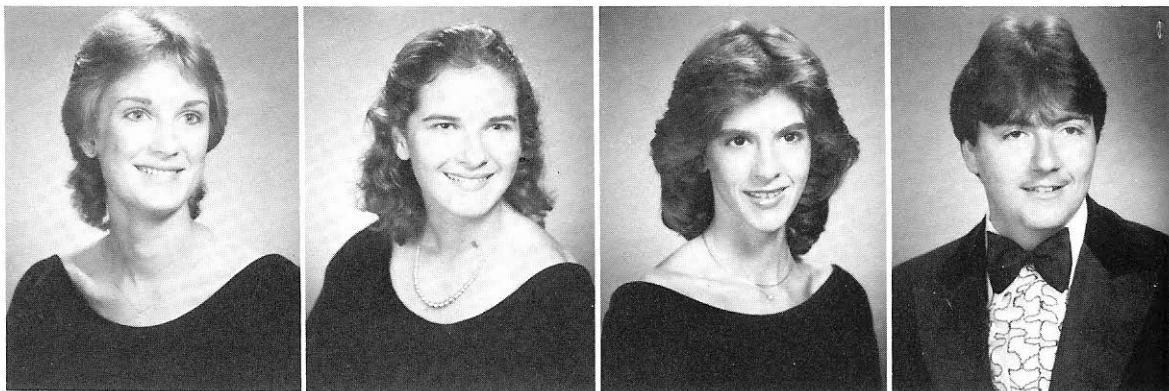
Living up to his title "Most Athletic" Garrett Carter shows us what he can do on the soccer field.

Lisa Rogers—Foreign Lang. 1; Garden 4; FBLA 3; FTA 4; Band 1; NHS 3,4; Office Worker 4; Student Council 3,4; Law Enforcement 2; Powder Puff 4; Who's Who; Transfer Student from John C. Calhoun Academy. Martha Ross—Chorus 1,2,3,4; Science 1,4. Jackie Sanders—Recreation 3,4; FBLA 3,4; FHA 1; Pep 3; Office Worker 2; Student Council 1; Special Olympics 1; Softball; SAE 1. Preston Scott—Recreation 4; Pep 4. Paul Seigler—Cyess 3,4; History 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Special Olympics 2. Patricia Simmons—Recreation 2,3; FBLA 3,4. Rhonda Simmons—Recreation 4; Special Olympics 2. Chad Simons—Band 1,2,3,4. Robert Singleton—Bus Drivers 1,2; Driving 4. Ricky Smalls—Recreation 2,3,4. Susie Smith—Science 1,4; Band 1,2. Richard Solomon—FFA 1; VICA 3,4 (Pres.). Tracey Steltzer—Garden 4. John Stephens—JETS 3; FTA 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Business Administration 2 (Vice-Pres.). Vickie Stephens—Office Worker 2; Special Olympics 3. Renee Stroble—Broadcasting 3; FTA 4; Spirit 4; Science 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Office Worker 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4. Francis Suggs—Broadcasting 1; Spirit 4; Science 2; Band 1,2,3,4. Annette Teasdell—Drama 2,3; Literary 3,4 (Sec.); Chorus 1,2,4; NHS 3,4; Office Worker 2; Student Council 1,4; Paw Print 4 (Copy Editory); Governor's Scholar; Correspondent to the Press & Standard; Who's Who; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.



Renee Stroble  
Francis Suggs  
Michael Taylor  
Annette Teasdell

Carey Thomas  
Debra Thomas  
Jennifer Thomas  
Franklin Thompson



# Making It

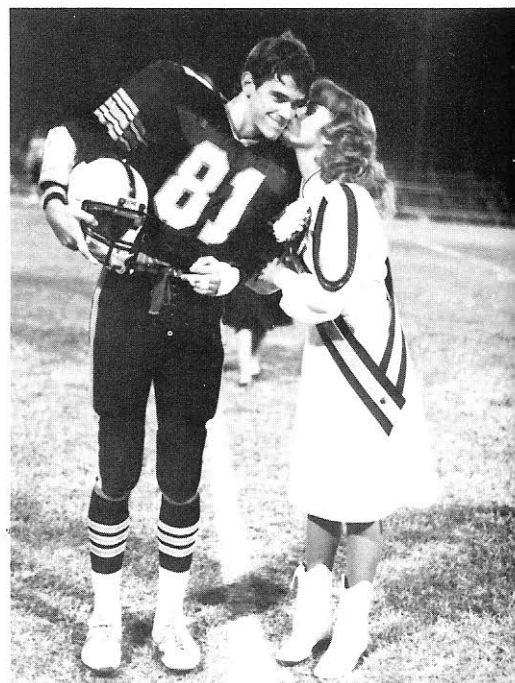
It was senior privileges and ordering senior supplies. It was a class ring with 84 stamped on it. It was applying to colleges and waiting for your acceptance. It was also a great year to do all the crazy things you never got to do before.

Your last year in high school meant the senior trip, your last Jr.-Sr. Prom and graduation. For athletes it meant their last game and homecoming being the big night to march with your favorite guy or girl. Your senior year was the year you tried to make your mark in school. Some students did this by working extra hard on their studies while others relaxed and promised to study diligently when

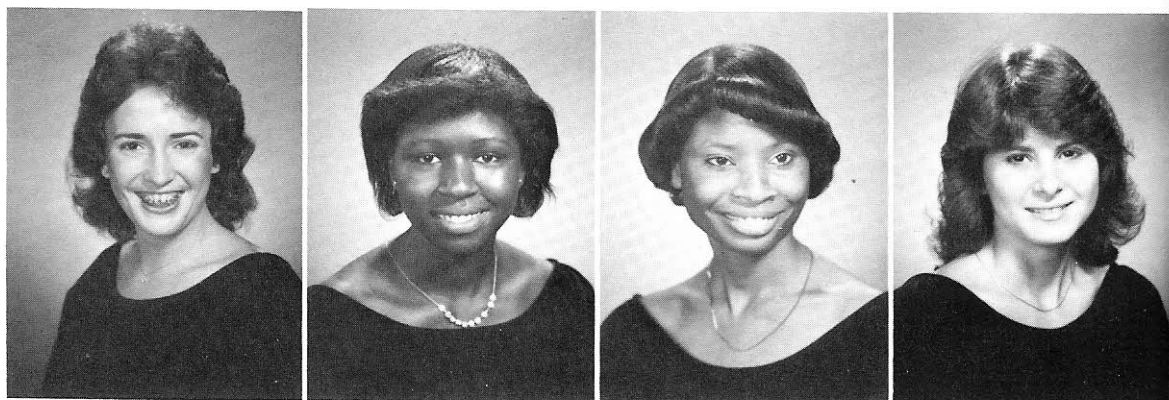
they went off to college. Seniors proved that they belonged at the top of their class. They finally made it.

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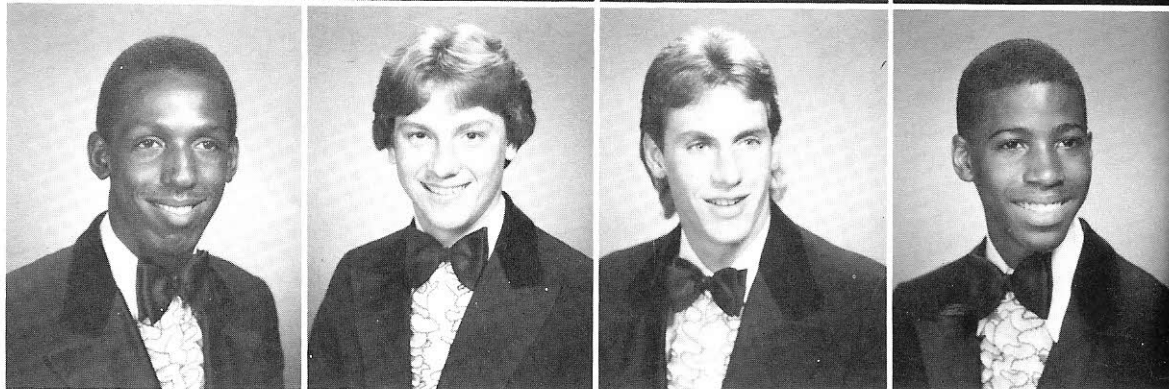
**Having the pleasure** of walking Rolfe Martin down the field before the Homecoming game, Christa Gilgen gives a little kiss for good luck.



Wanda Tripp  
Freddie Mae Wade  
Cynthia Walker  
Donna Walker



Kelvin Walker  
Harold Warren  
Seaborne Warren  
Julian Washington





Laquine Washington  
Michael Washington  
William Washington  
Wanda Webster



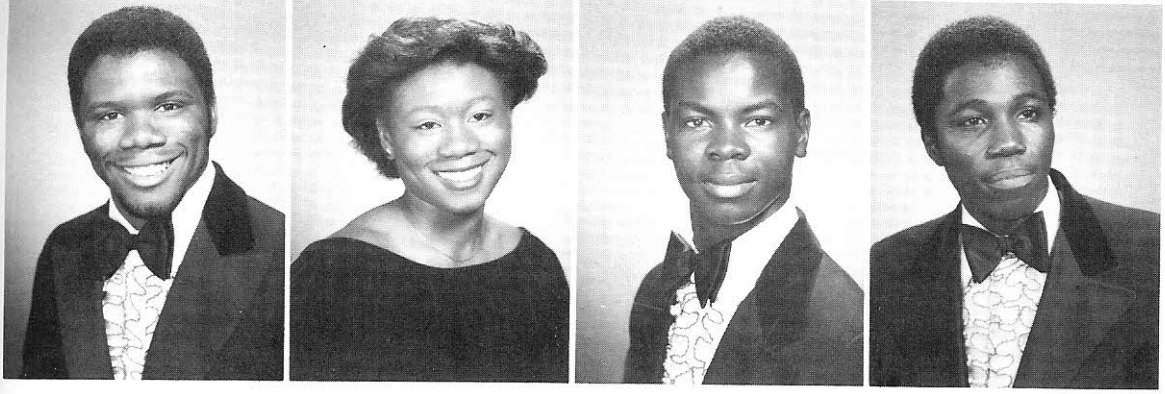
Senior **Melody McLauren** entertains the crowd with a song at the King & Queen of Hearts pageant.

Carey Thomas—Broadcasting 3; FTA 4; Spirit 4; Science 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Office Worker 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Special Olympics 2,3,4; Debra Thomas—Pep 1. Jennifer Thomas—Broadcasting 3; Medical Career 4; Science 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4. Franklin Thompson—Bus Drivers 1; FFA 1; Driving 1; JV Football 1. Wanda Tripp—FHA 3; JV Cheerleader 1,2; Basketball 2. Freddie Mae Wade—FHA 3; FBLA 3 (Sec.); Student Council 1. Cynthia Walker—FBLA 3,4; Chorus 1; Student Council 2. Kelvin Walker—Recreation 1; Military 1; Student Council 2; Photography 1. Harold Warren—FFA 1; Military 2; VICA. Laquine Washington—HERO 3,4. Mark Washington—Recreation 2; Football 1. Michael Washington—JETS 1; FTA 1; Pep 1; Band 2. William Washington—FFA 4. Wanda Webster—Broadcasting 3; Bridge 2 (Pres.); Student Council 2; President of freshman Class; Transfer Student from Calvary. Suzanne White—Garden 4; Driving 3; FTA 4; Office Worker 2,4; Law Enforcement 2. Thomas White—JETS 3,4; Medical Career 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Eastern Region Band; All State Band. Andre Williams—Lumberjack 3; Pep 3. Bernadette Williams—Recreation 1,2,3,4; Driving 3; English 3; FTA 3; Pep 2,3; Cho-

rus 2,3,4; Office Worker 1; Special Olympics 3; Modern Teens; Business Administration. Douglas Williams—Drama 4; FTA 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; All State Band; Eastern Region Band; Business Administration 1 (Treas.). Jonathan Williams—Bus Drivers 3; 4-H 1.

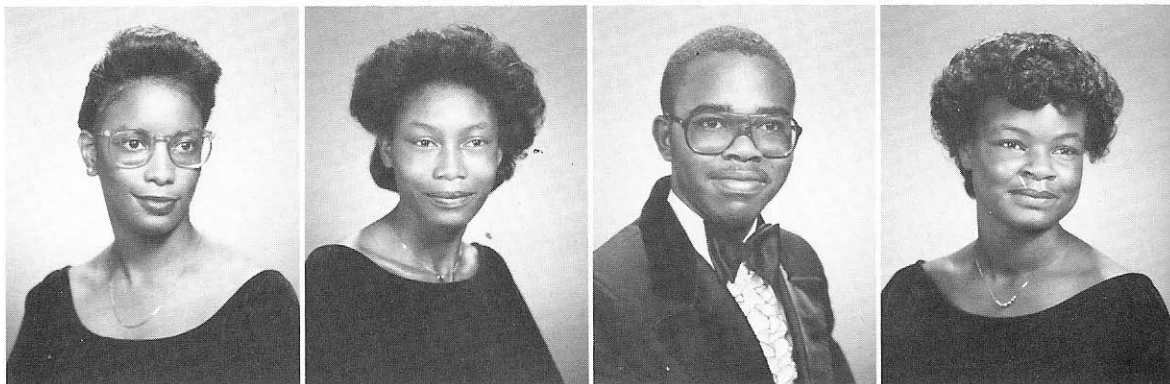


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Suzanne White  
Thomas White  
Viola White

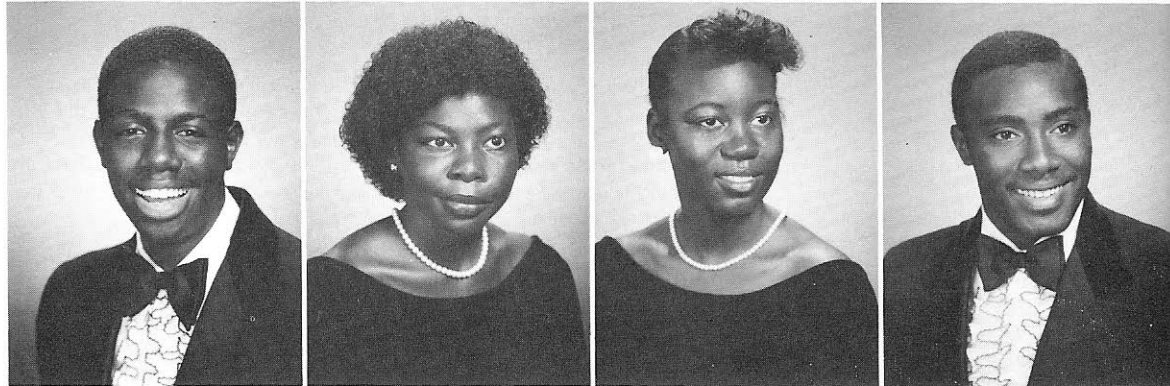


Andre Williams  
Bernadette Williams  
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Johnathan Williams

Karen S. Williams  
 Karen Y. Williams  
 Kendall Williams  
 Lorine Williams



Mackey Williams  
 Marchel Williams  
 Odessa Williams  
 Philip Williams



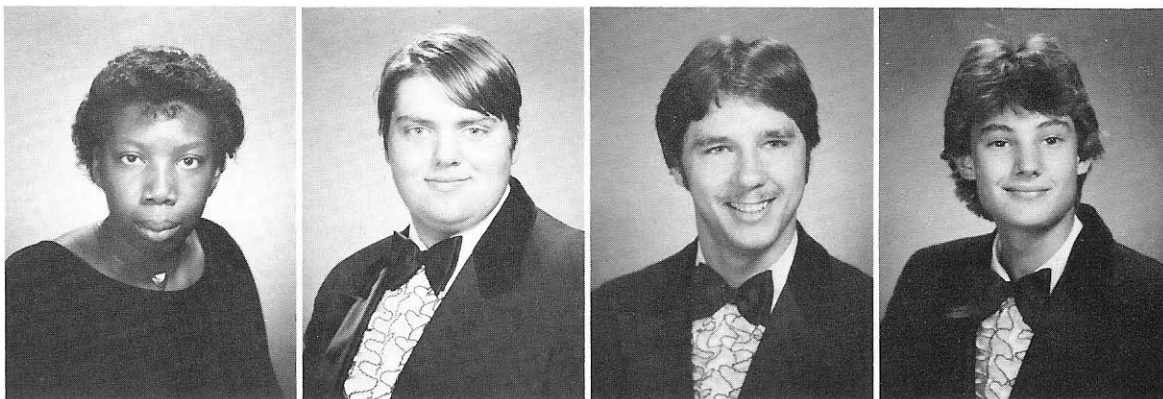
# Sr. Rookie

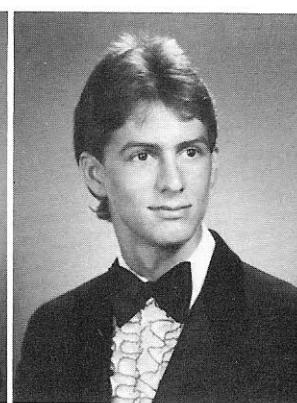
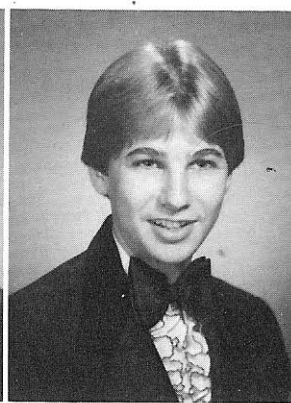
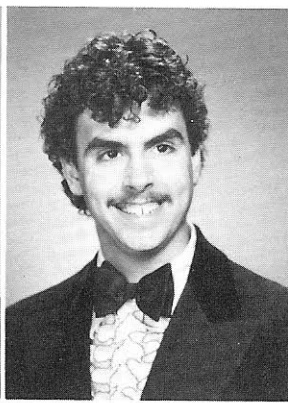
Being a senior meant having special privileges and doing one's own thing. Being a band rookie meant being last and doing what everyone else said. Being both was another story. For senior rookie Thomas "Bubby" Dennis, it was one experience after another. Usually the rookies were the last ones to board the bus. Bubby made this comment, "My friends always managed to save me a seat on the first bus and I always got to room with whomever I wanted. As a senior rookie I learned a lot—about being a senior and about being a rookie."



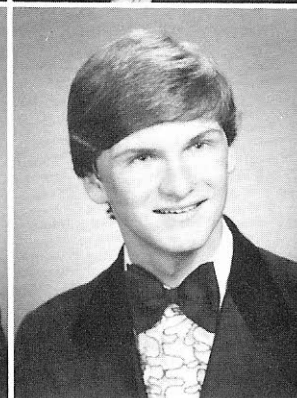
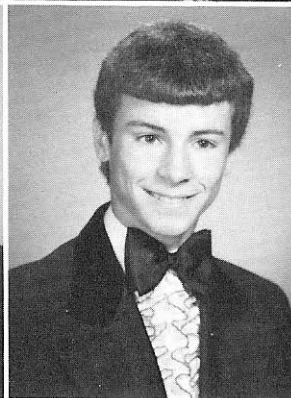
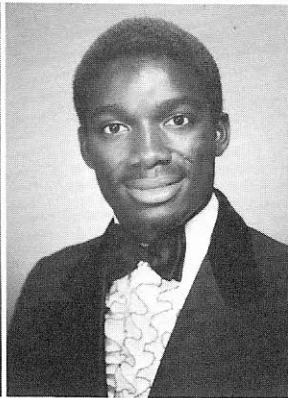
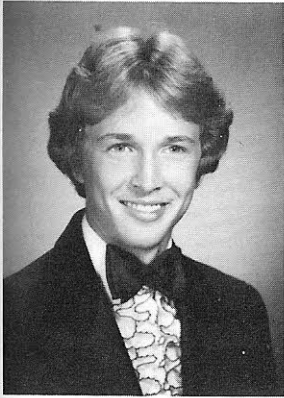
**After practicing hard** at band camp Bubby (Thomas) Dennis stays after for a little extra practice.

Shelia Williams  
 James Wilson  
 Jim Wilson  
 Trippe Wilson





Felicia Winfield  
Dwight Wingo  
Carl Wirsching  
Georgie Woovis

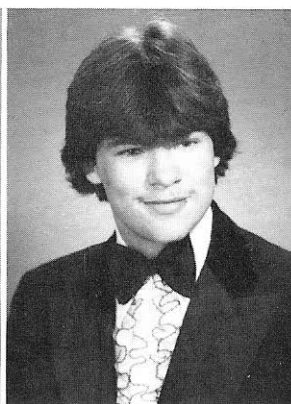
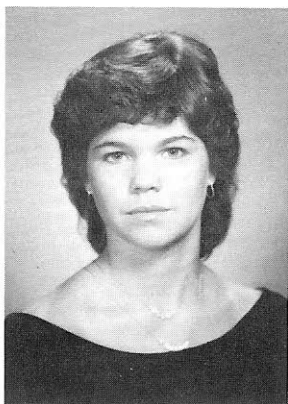
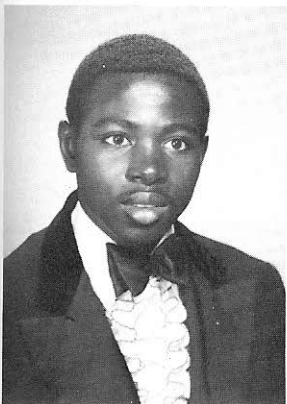


Doug Wright  
Everett Wright  
Jack Wright  
Gene Wynn



Karen Williams—DE 3,4; Medical Career 2,3; Office Worker 1; Student Council 1; Photography 2. Lorine Williams—Bus Drivers 3,4; FHA 1,2; Medical Career 3; Pep 4; Band 1,2; Office Worker 4. Mackey Williams—Bus Drivers 2; DE 2; Photography 1; VICA 1; Intramural Sports 1. Marchel Williams—Recreation 1; FBLA 3,4; Office Worker 2; Business Administration 2 (Sec.). Odessa Williams—Drama 4; Recreation 1; FTA 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Business Administration. Philip Williams—Bus Drivers 3,4; VICA 1. Shelia Williams—Recreation 2,3; Chorus 2,3,4; Modern Teens; Business Administration. James Wilson—History 1; Military 4. Trippe Wilson—Chess 3; Military 1; Photography 1; VICA. Dwight Wingo—Health 1; Military 2. Georgie Woovis—4H 3; Science 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Eastern Region Band. Doug Wright—DE 4; Golf 2,3. Everett Wright—Bus Drivers 4; DE 4; JV Football 1,2; Varsity 3,4. Jack Wright—Science 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Eastern Region Band. Gene Wyman—Military 1,2,3,4; VICA 3,4. Abraham Young—Bus Drivers; DE.

**In one of his home performances,** Bubby Dennis, the only senior rookie member of the Band, concentrates hard for a perfect show.

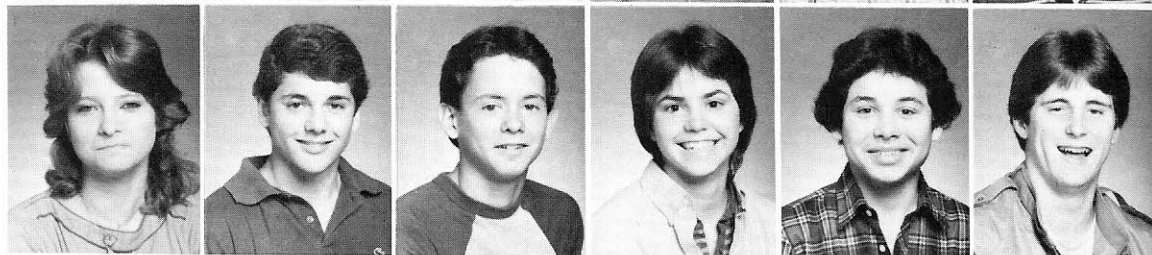


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Matt Varn  
Brenda Varner

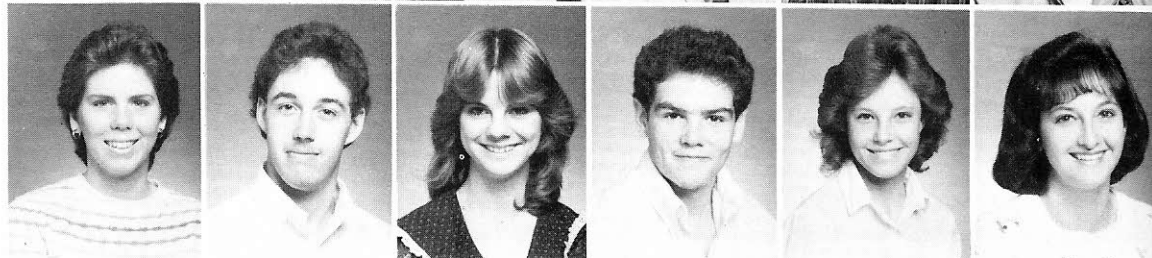
Sharlean Aiken  
Vanessa Aiken  
Beth Alderman  
Melissa Ammon  
Angie Avant  
Bubba Avant



Sandra Bailey  
Reggie Baker  
Ricky Barnes  
Wendy Bashnam  
Daniel Beach  
Lonnie Beach



Rebecca Beach  
Richard Beach  
Teresa Beach  
Jamie Beasley  
Dianne Bell  
Laura Bell



## Jr. Officers

Being a Junior class officer was a great responsibility. They were expected to carry out and hold up their offices with leadership, service, and ability.

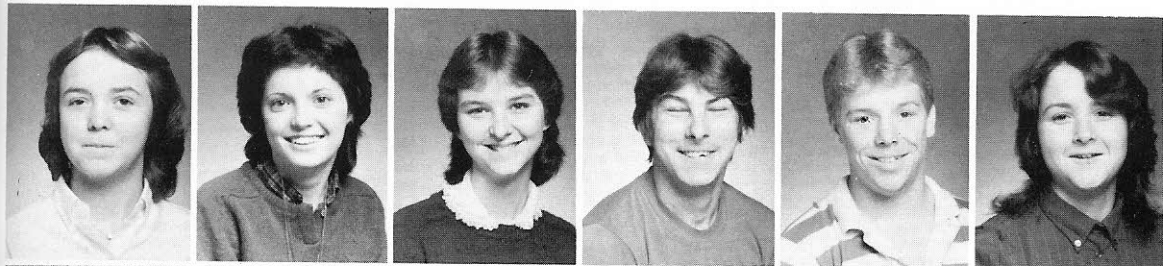
Jr. Class V.P., Jennie Stephens said, "I feel it was a great honor for me to be elected by my peers. It tells me that they think I am a responsible person and worthy to hold that office."

The Junior Class' main project of the school year was the Jr./Sr. Prom. The Jr./Sr. Prom called for a lot of hard work and determination. The expenses for the prom "Puttin' on the Ritz" ranged from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The Jr. class has done a lot of fund raising to raise the money for this big event. They sold doughnuts, magazines, and tumblers to help raise the money.

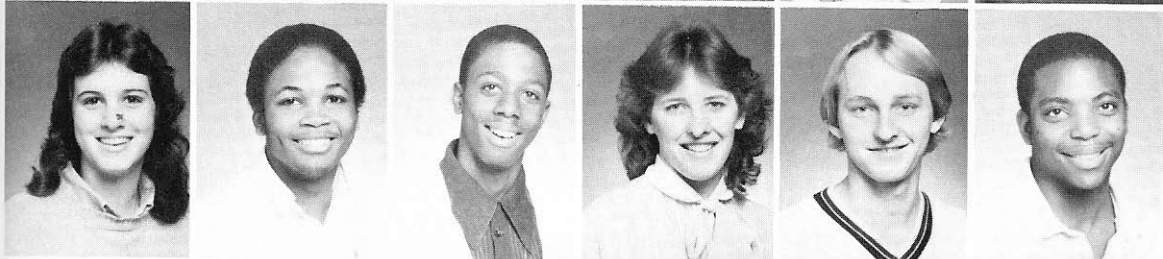
Mrs. Farmer, Jr. Class advisor said, "I have enjoyed working with the Junior class for the past eight years. But this year is different, for I have been appointed prom coordinator. There is so much work to do and so much to be seen."

**Jr. Class Officers:** Pres.—Wendy Bashnam, V.P.—Jennie Stephens, Sec.—Kathy Avant, Treas.—Leslie Burgess.





Linda Bell  
 Lisa Bennett  
 Angie Benton  
 Frankie Benton  
 Ricky Benton  
 Angela Biering



Darla Black  
 Darrell Black  
 Jerry Blake  
 Barbara Bonner  
 David Bonner  
 John Boozer



Sylvester Bowman  
 Wesley Breland  
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 Terry Broughton



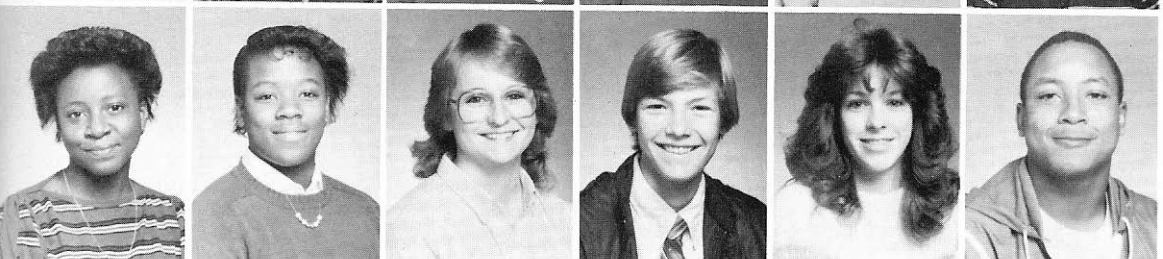
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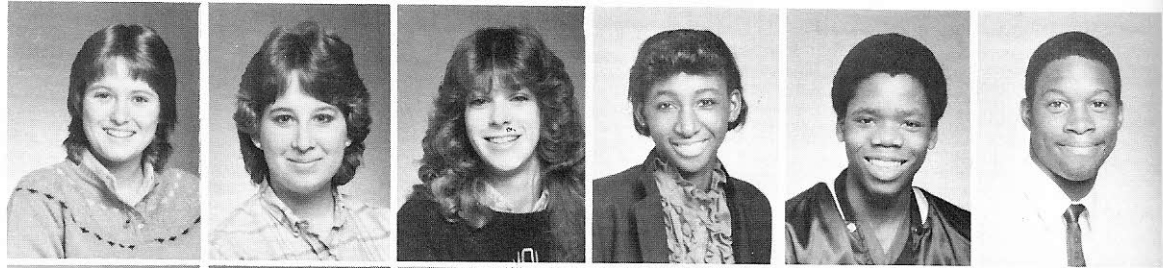


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 Billy Callahan

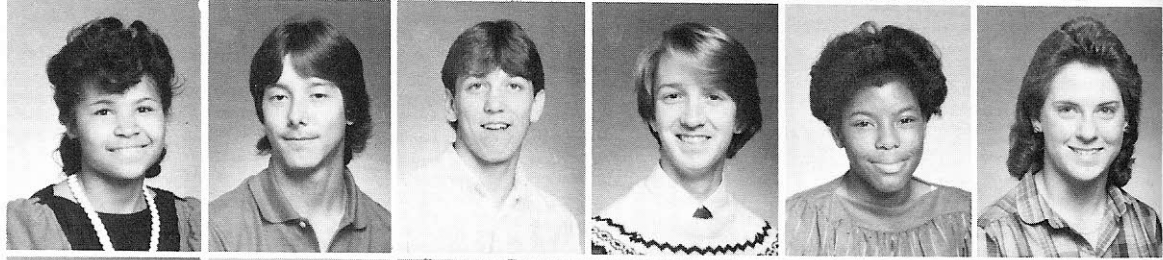


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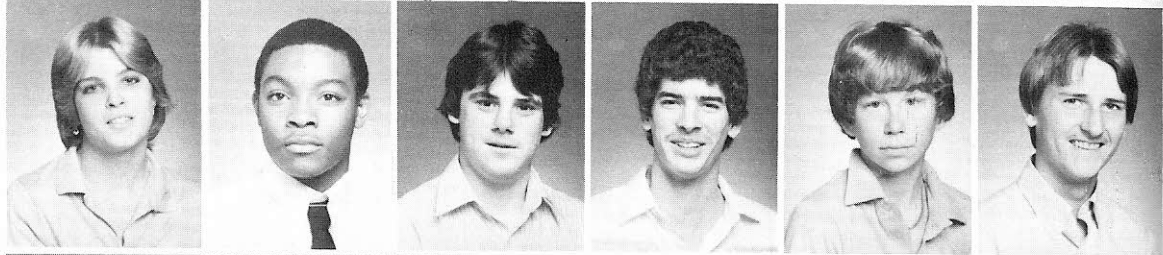
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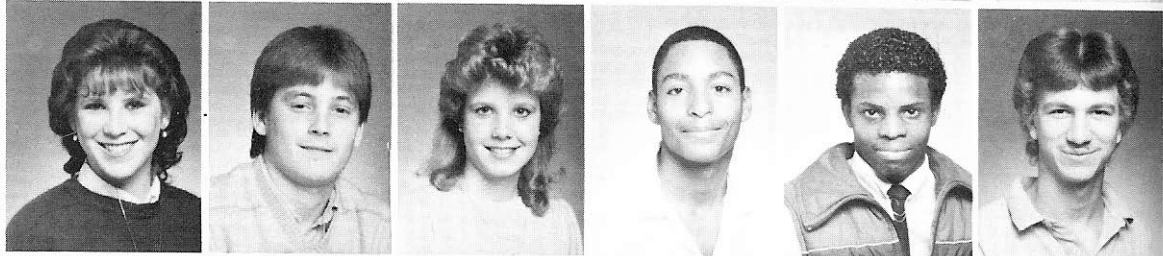
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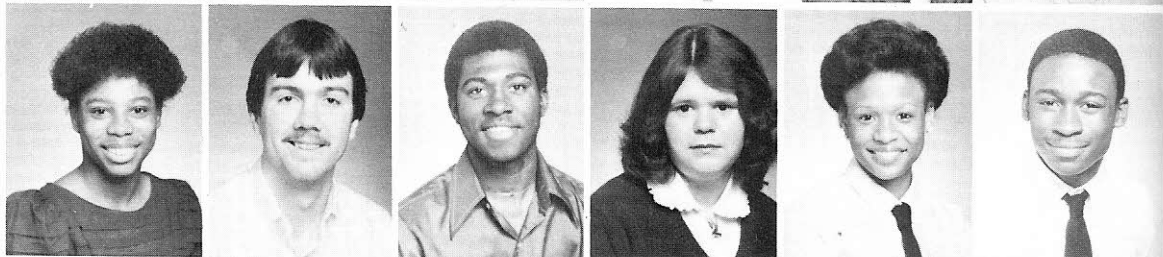
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 Tony Dantzler



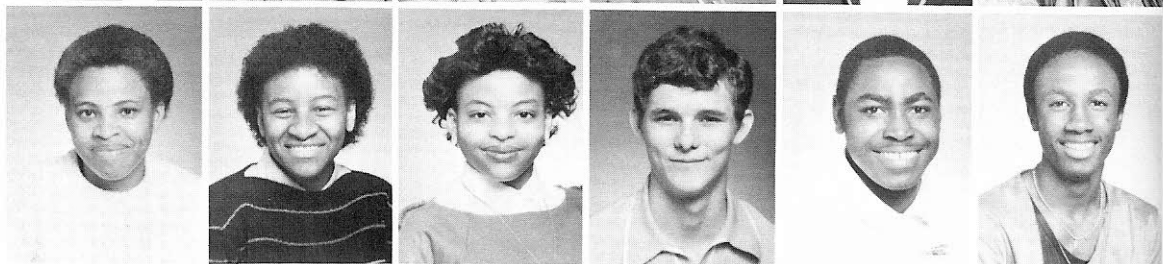
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 Jennifer Dewitt  
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 Arthur Donaldson



Missy Ebarb  
 Kevin Edwards  
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 Darren Evans  
 Wallace Evans



Kathleen Farmer  
 Theresa Farmer  
 Cora Ferguson  
 Denny Ferrell  
 Herbert Fields  
 Bruce Fishburne





# Beauty and Brains

"A first impression is always a lasting impression and being well groomed plays a major role in the impression you give," said Sanaa Taylor. Many of her classmates thought that she was well groomed and likable enough to be voted Miss Junior. Sanaa's only complaint about the contest was that there was no talent competition. "This would have made it less of a contest based solely on beauty and more of a contest based on ability." This comment revealed that Sanaa was not all beauty and no brains. She was a member of the National Honor Society and she was actively involved in Student Council. Sanaa was also President of the Drama Club.

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**Sanaa Taylor looks on triumphantly** after she is crowned Miss Junior.



Nadine Fishburne  
Sandra Fishburne  
Rosazetta Fishburne  
Donna Fletcher  
Angela Ford  
Samantha Ford

Samantha L. Ford  
Tina Fraiser  
Jerome Francis  
Dorothy Fraiser  
Kenneth Fryar  
Rose Gaddist

Floyd Gadsen  
Leonard Gainer  
James Gamble  
Randy Gantt  
Tony Gantt  
Troy Generette

# A Rose by Any Other Name

Valentine's Day, A Birthday or just to say 'I Love You' . . . Those were some of the many reasons girls received flowers at school that year.

Robin Rutan said "I was very surprised to receive roses for my birthday." She was even happier that they were delivered to school so that she could show all of her friends how much that special someone cares.

Just to know that you are special enough to receive flowers made many girls feel very rosy.

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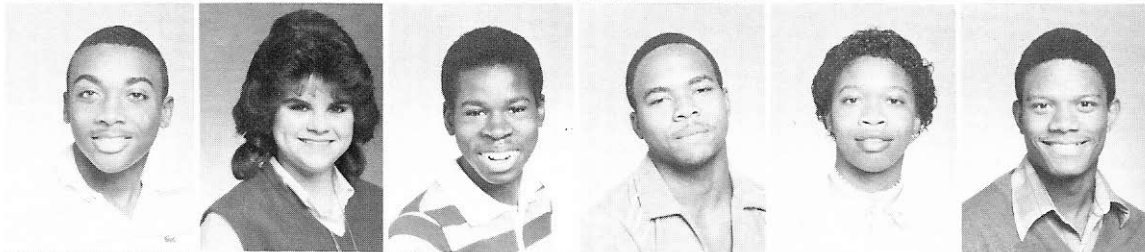
**Mary Sue Hiott collects** her flowers from the office on Valentine's Day. 125 people received flowers at school on that day.



Laura Ginn  
Eric Glover  
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Timothy Grant  
Amy Gravely  
Julius Green  
Therion Green  
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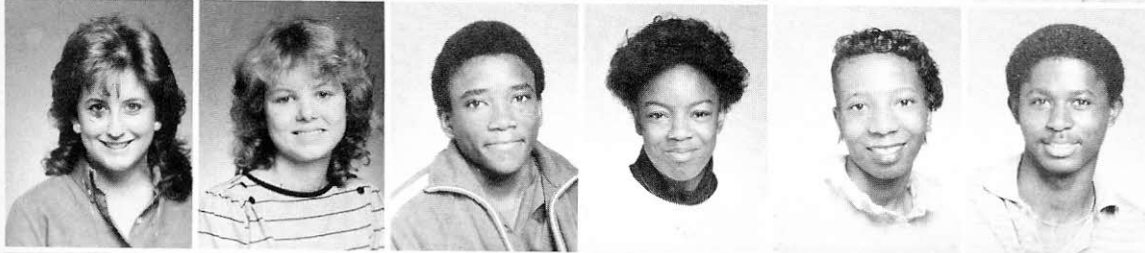


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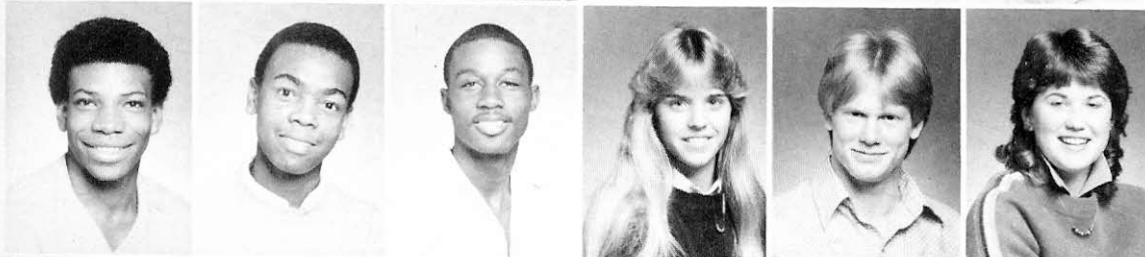




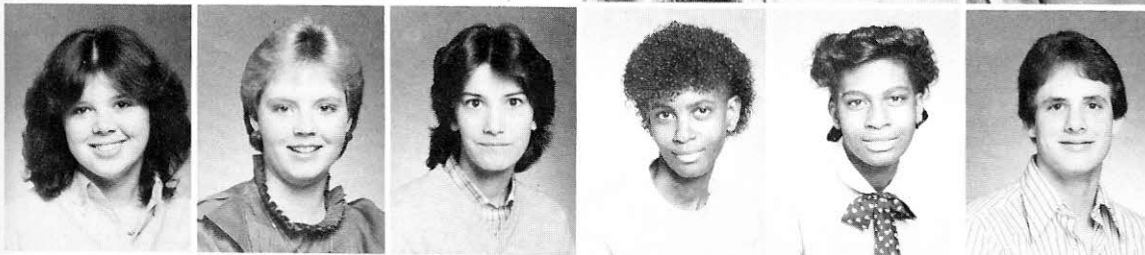
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 Carroll Holmes



Melvin Holmes  
 Nathan Holmes  
 Ransom Holmes  
 Sharon Howell  
 Timothy Howell  
 Cherie Hudson



Rhonda Huges  
 Regina Hutto  
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Sandra Jenning  
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 Tammy Johnston  
 Marti Kampf  
 Brian Kelly  
 Julie Kinsey

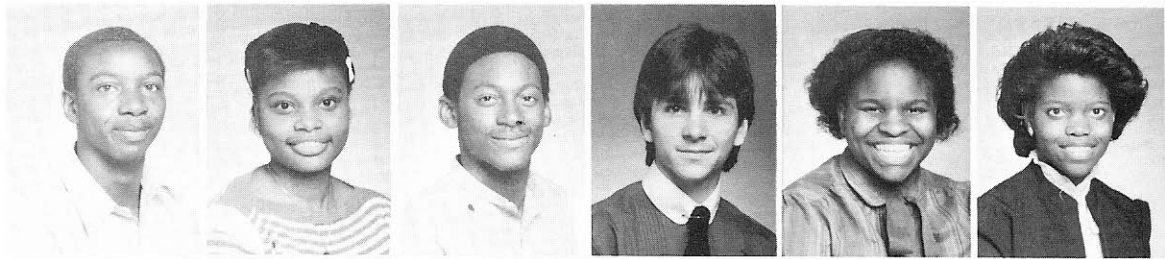


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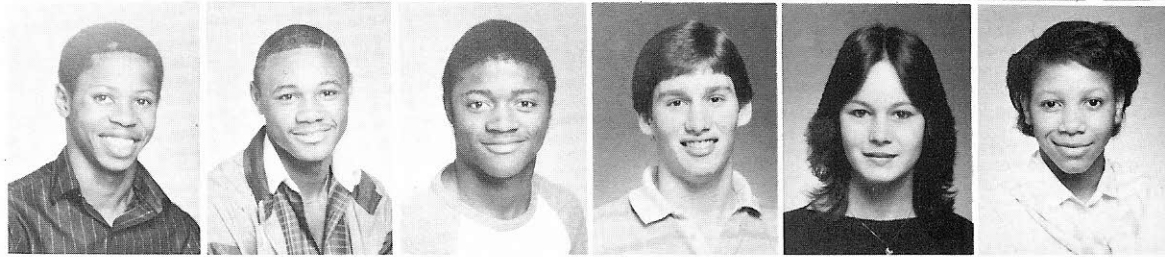


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 Queen Lewis  
 Tracy Lohr  
 Dawanna Coleman  
 Harold Lowery  
 Dexter Lynah

Vincent Lynah  
Priscilla Mack  
Bernard Magwood  
Joey Mangum  
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Annette Martin



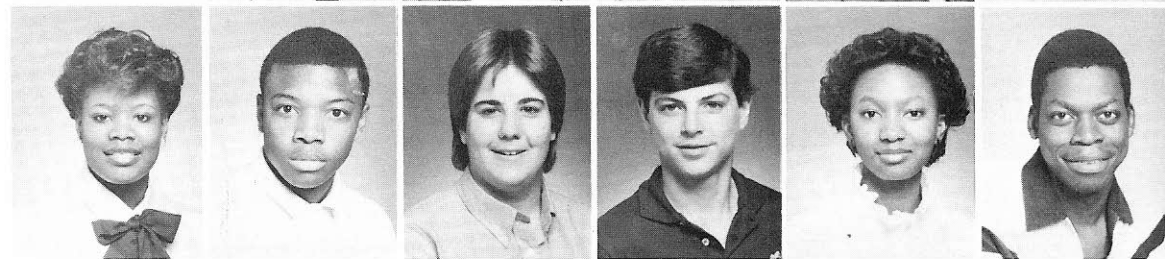
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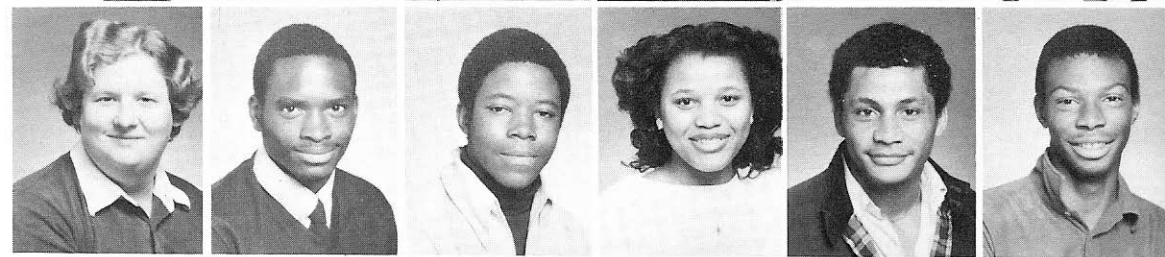
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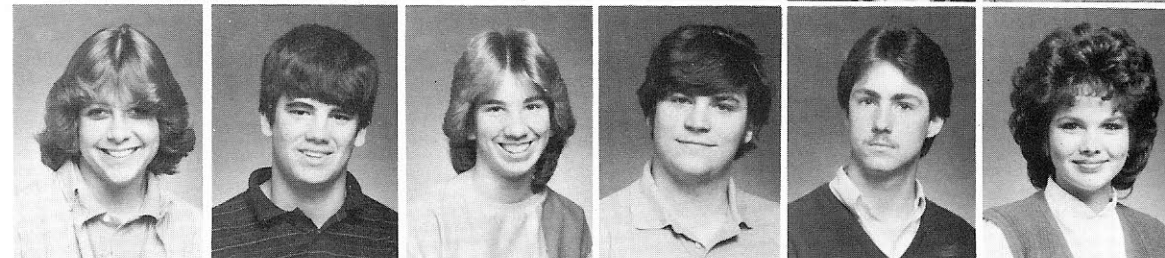
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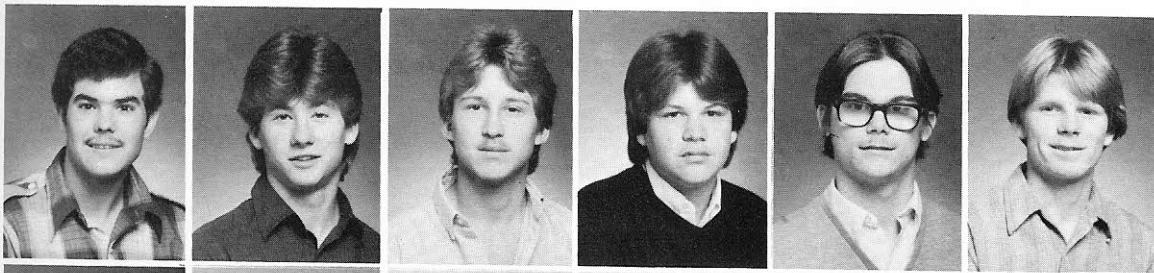


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Teddy Mustipher  
Joyce Nesbitt  
Rodney Nesbitt  
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Ted Nichols  
John Nugent  
Kelley O'Connor

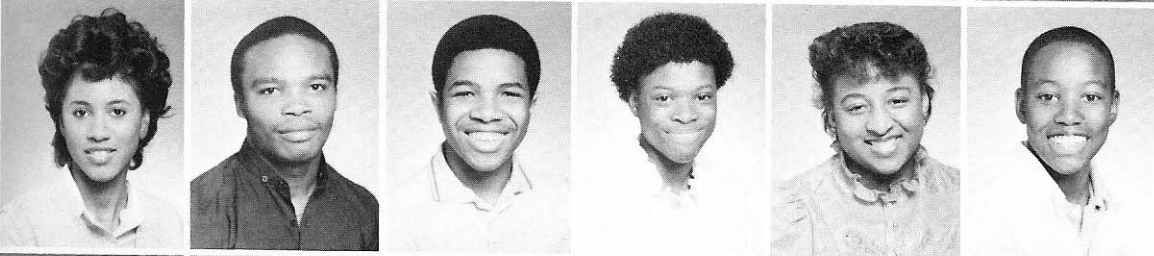




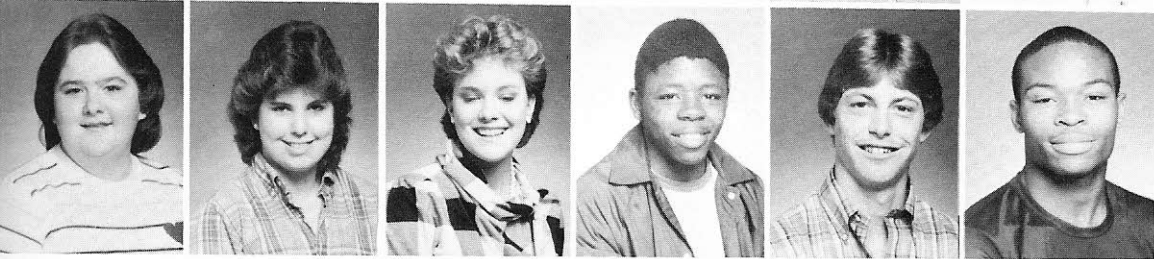
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Paula Pinckney  
Tonya Pinckney  
Wayne Pogroski



Omar Ponds  
Marshall Polite  
Vincent Polite  
Sylvia Pope  
Antoinette Powell  
Hewlett Price



Karen Pruet  
Michelle Pryor  
Heather Rash  
James Pencile  
Keith Reynolds  
Caprest Rhone



# Thick and Thin

A best friend was someone you could tell everything and not have to worry about hearing it from someone else the next day. A best friend was someone to laugh with, someone to cry with, and someone to just hang around with.

A best friend was someone who was always there. Someone once said that a best friend is someone who knows everything about you and likes you anyway. They survived the arguments and came out stronger and wiser because of them.

As Randy McClure said, "Having a best friend is one of the most important things in the world."

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**Making the best** out of the rainy Palmetto Band Classic are Kelley O'Connor and Sherry Cummings.

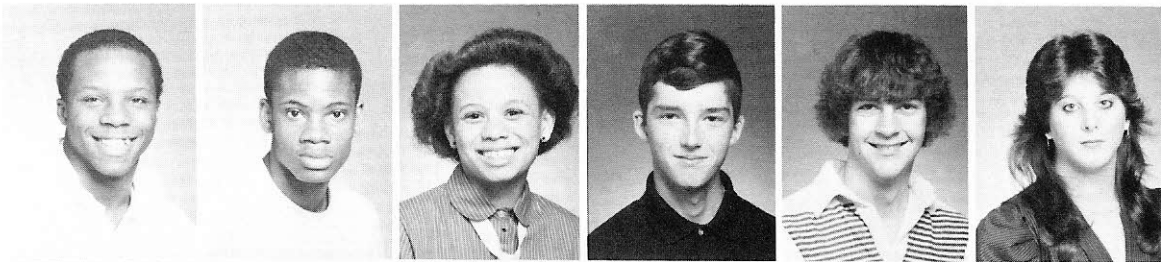
# Beat the Blahs!

Some students wanted to graduate early. A few wanted to move on to college while others felt they needed a break before furthering their education. In many cases, students found that after completing the 11th grade they only needed 2 units to graduate. Thus most went on to summer school and finished early.

**Special Olympics volunteers** are special people too; Kathy Avant, who plans to graduate early, paints Harvey Shear's face.



Stevie Riggins  
Travis Rice  
Connie Risher  
Ronnie Risher  
Randy Ritter  
Jackie Rituno



Jo Ellen Rituno  
Angela Rogers  
Debbie Rowe  
Robin Rutan  
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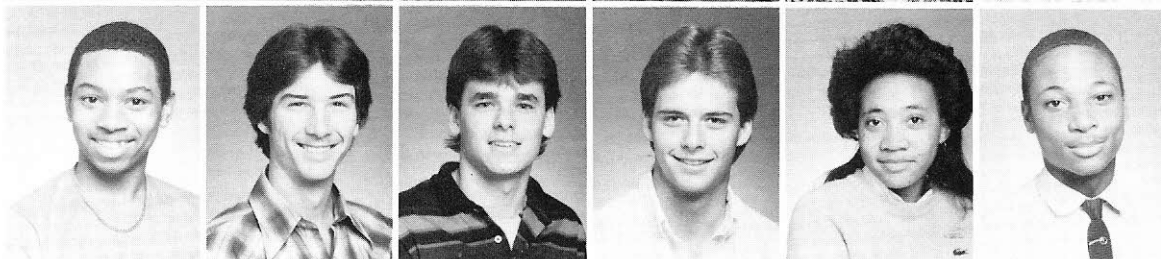
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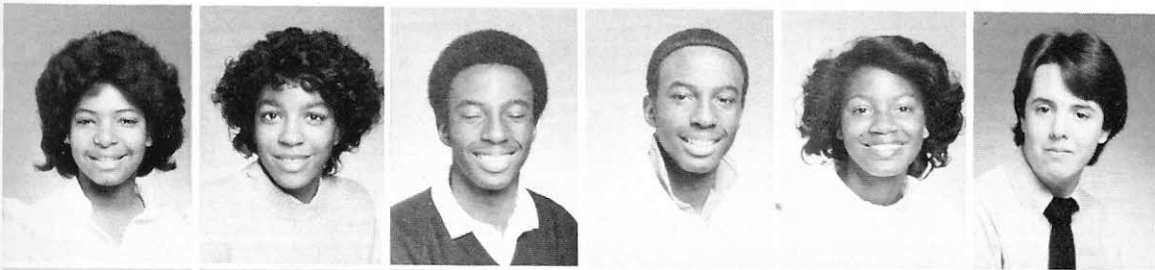
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David Taylor



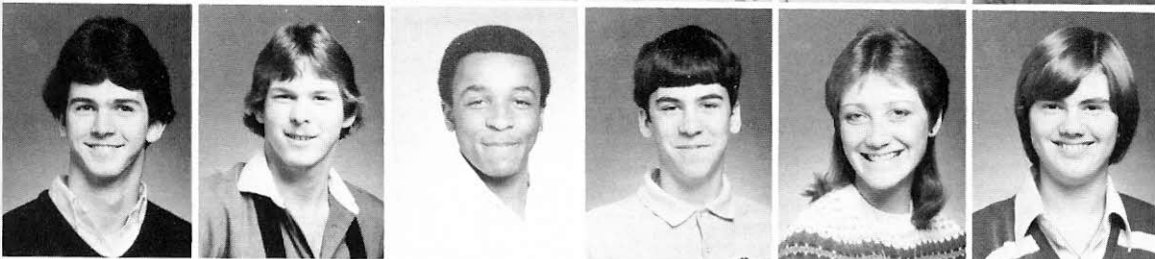




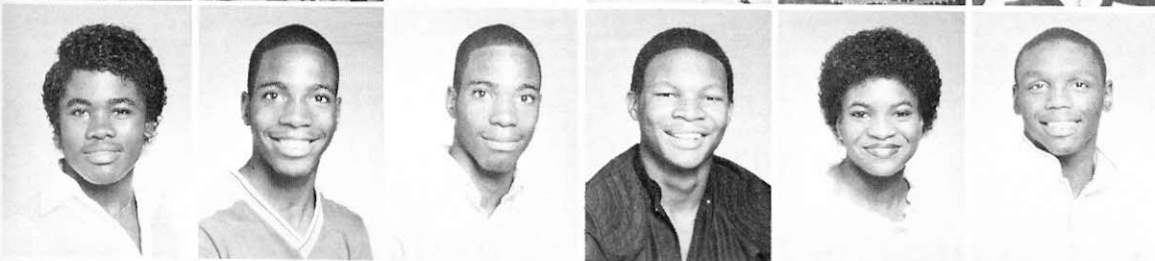
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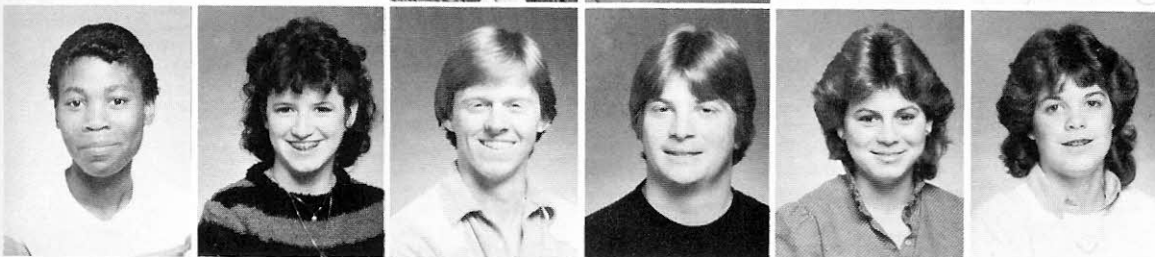
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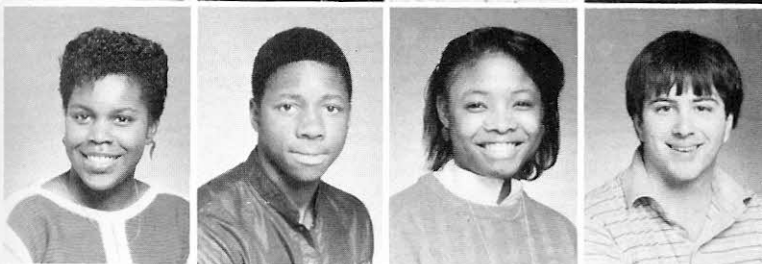
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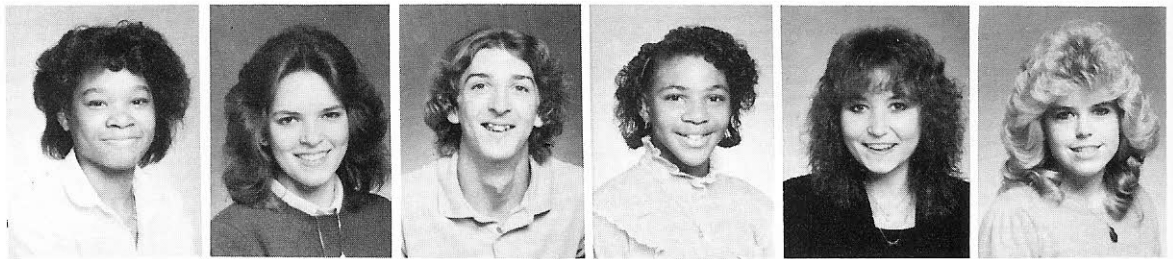


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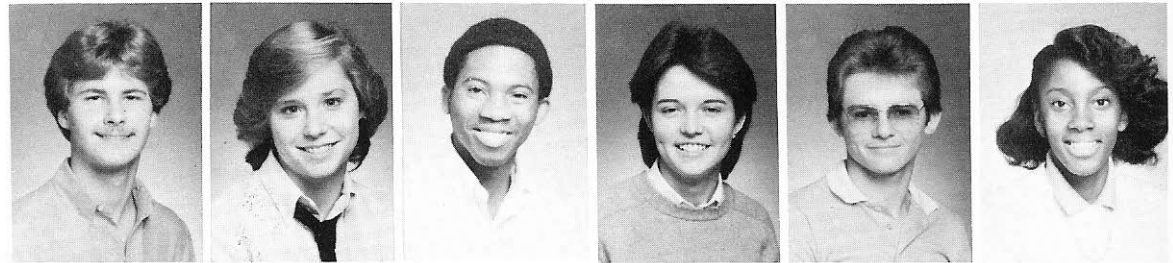


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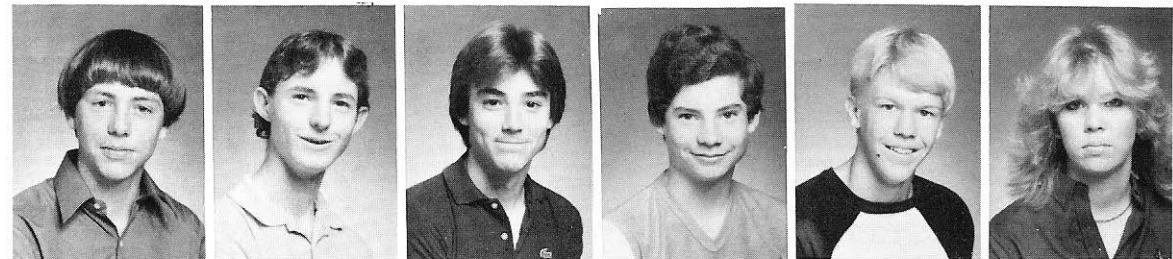
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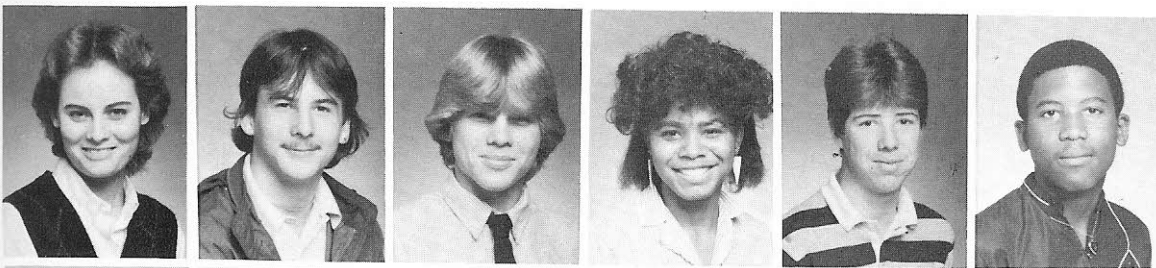


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 Alyssa Bodison  
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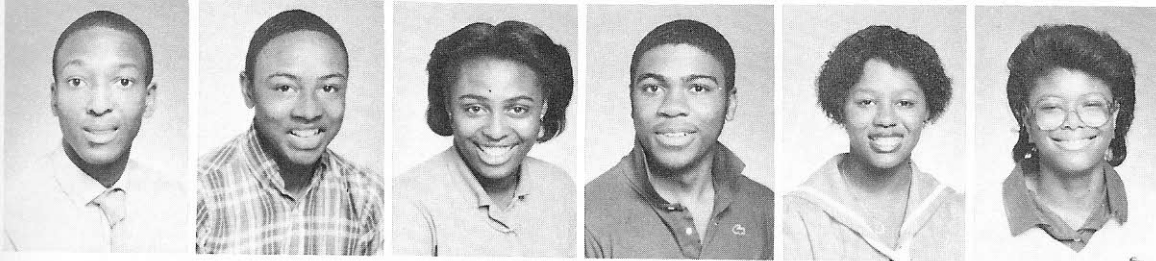


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 Susan Boles  
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 Phyllis Bowman  
 Reginald Bowman





Marlene Brabham  
John Bridge  
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Doris Bright  
Allen Brown  
Anthony Brown



Herbie Brown  
Kelvin Brown  
Kimberly Brown  
Kraig Brown  
Lashaunda Brown  
Letha Brown



**Sophomore class officers:** Kim Hendricks, Treas., Marvelyn George, Sec., Kelley Whitaker, V. Pres. and Lynn Boles, Pres.

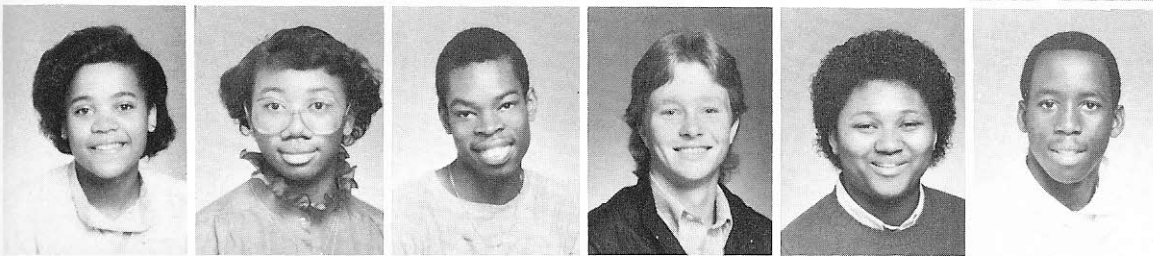
**Sophomore class officers** with representatives and alternates.

# Their Best

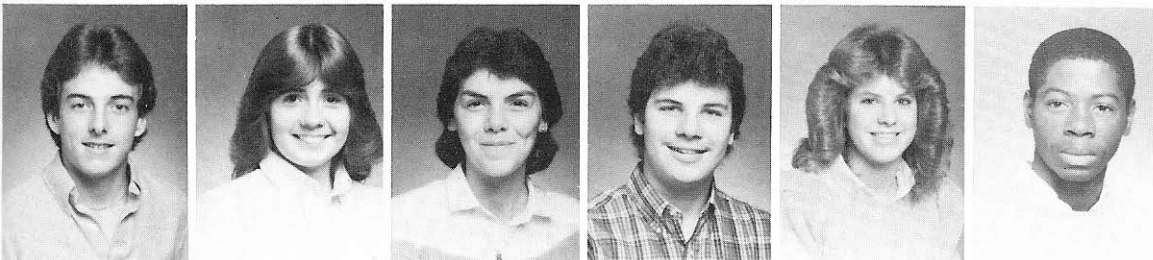
The Sophomore class officers worked hard to make this year the best ever. The top assignment was trying to have a Spring dance. They worked hard raising money, trying to find a band and thinking of a theme. As Kim Hendricks said, "Lynn Boles tried her best to make it work. She is a very good president." They gave it their best and most thought it turned out to be a fantastic year.



Lourenia Brown  
Melanie Brown  
Roger Brown  
Stephanie Brown  
Yvonne Brown  
Jacob Bryan



Lynnette Burgess  
Delphine Burns  
Phillip Calloway  
Bryan Campbell  
Janet Y. Campbell  
Jerome Campbell



Trent Canady  
Tina Carden  
Rose Mary Carson  
Bart Carter  
Cynthia Carter  
Arthur Chisolm

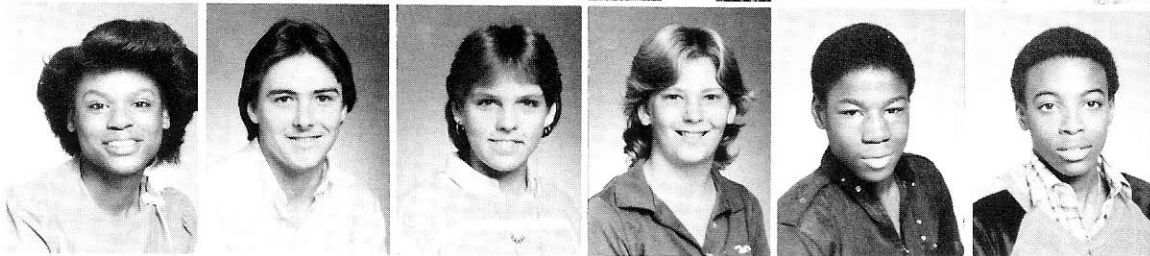
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Maeetta Chisolm  
Eric Clark  
Morgan Cleland  
Laura Cloud



Tammye Coaxum  
Michelle Cobbs  
Verlanda Coleman  
Bruce Colleton  
Brian Collins  
Darrell Collins



Lorraine Collins  
Donnie Colson  
Terri Corbett  
Dianna Couch  
Larry Council  
Stacy Council



## Sweet Horizons

Getting their license and getting the O.K. on dating were some of the events in the life of a Sophomore. However, Benita Singleton had just a bit more. She was chosen Miss Sophomore. Benita said, "It was a privilege and an honor to be chosen to represent the Sophomore Class of '83-84 and it's a thrill I'll never forget."

The pageant occurred on December 9,

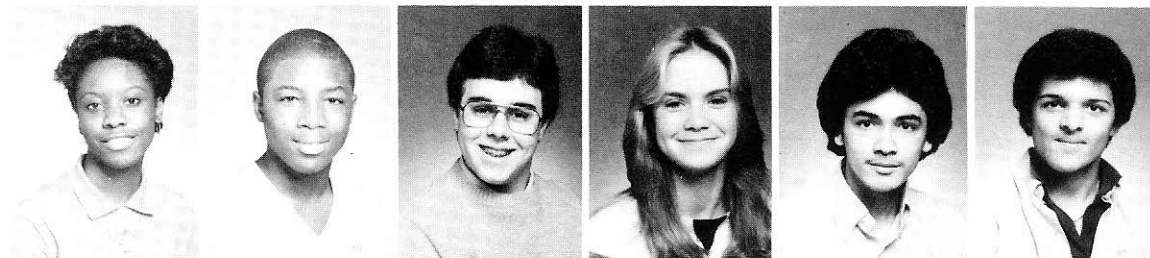
1983. There were five contestants. They were Xandras Rhodes, Lamia Lisbon, Kim Hendricks, Scarlett Boatwright, and Benita Singleton. It was a lively program and the sophomores supported Benita well.

**Xandrea Rhodes, Terri Goff, Scarlett Boatwright, Kim Hendricks, and Benita Singleton.**

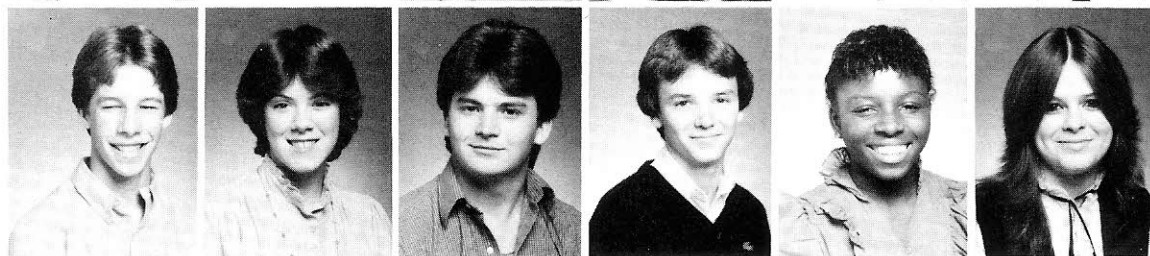


**Kristy Smoak** takes part in the Queen of Hearts Pageant.

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Bobby Cunningham  
Robert Cuzzone  
Michelle Craven  
John Creel  
Tobby Creel

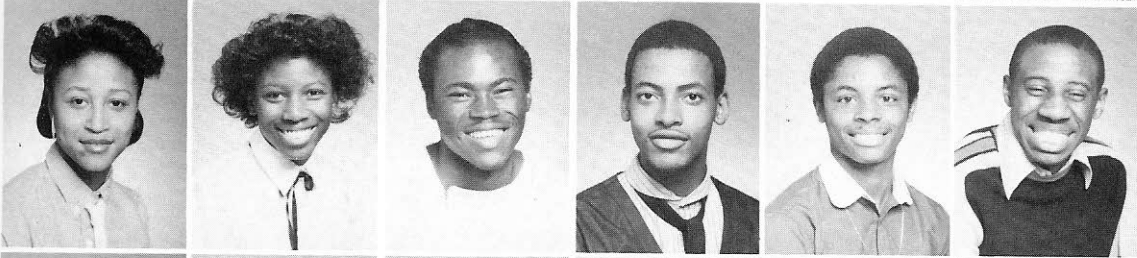


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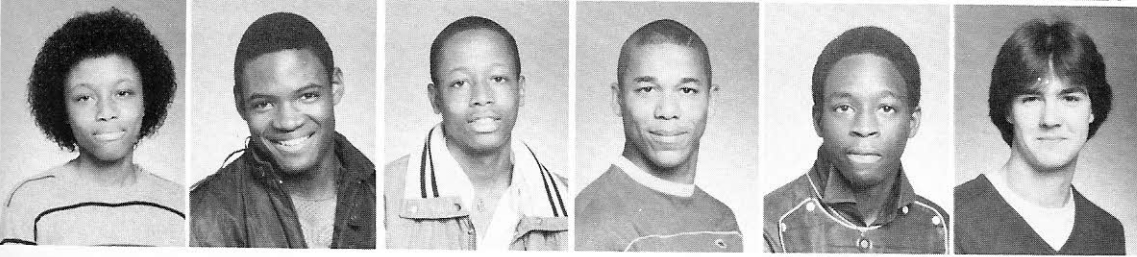




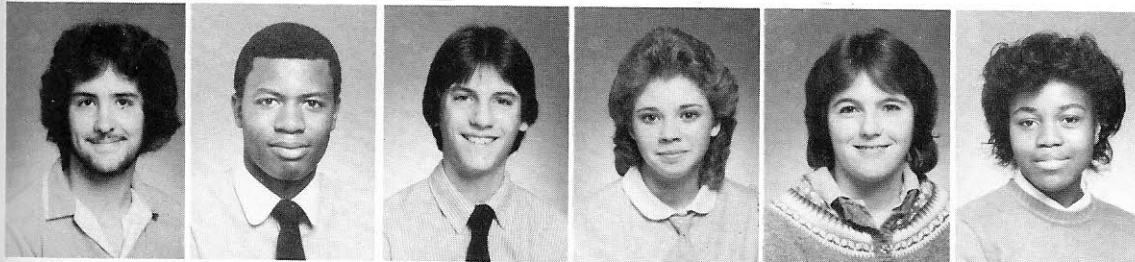
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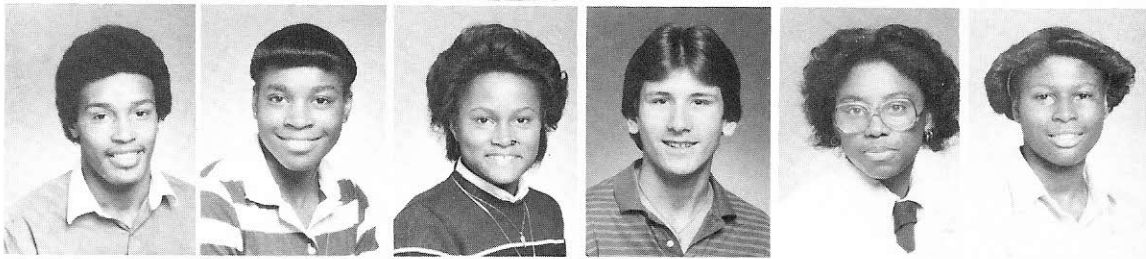


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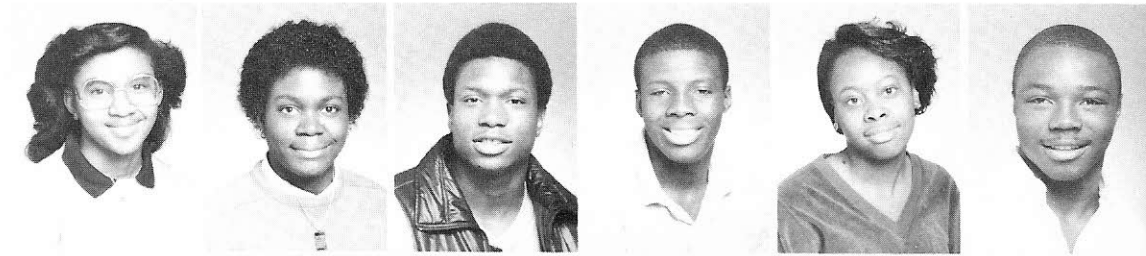
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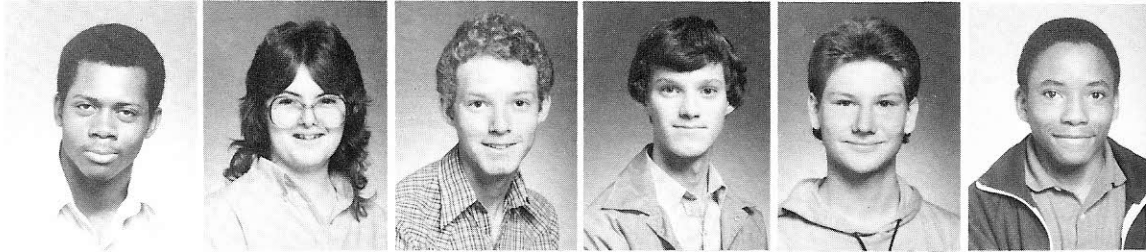
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 Mary Green  
 Albert Griffin



Johnny Griffin  
 Brenda Gruber  
 Jeff Hale  
 Michael Hale  
 Randy Hall  
 Michael Holland



Scott Halter  
 Freddie Hamilton  
 Denise Hand  
 Walter Hand  
 Paul Harrison  
 Timothy Harrison





Patty Hartnett  
 Kimberly Haygood  
 Caroline Helton  
 Steve Henderson  
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 Brenda Hill

## “Sweet 16”

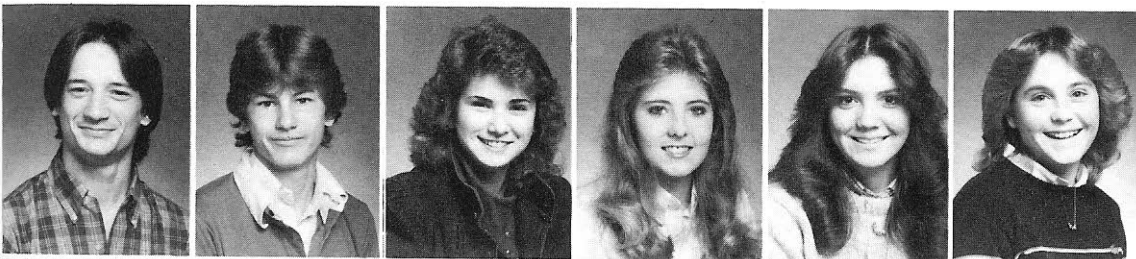
Turning “Sweet 16” was looked forward to all of a person’s life. There were certain priviledges that came with turning sixteen. But the whole world did not change overnight. Being sixteen meant being able to drive at night and gaining more responsibilities from your parents (like staying out later). Also when you became sixteen you were able to get a job, if you wanted one. Being “Sweet 16” was a momentous event but as Julie

Johnson put it, “Sweet 16 wasn’t as sweet as they said it was.” No matter how you celebrated the day your sixteenth birthday was a big mark in your life, and a time you never forget.

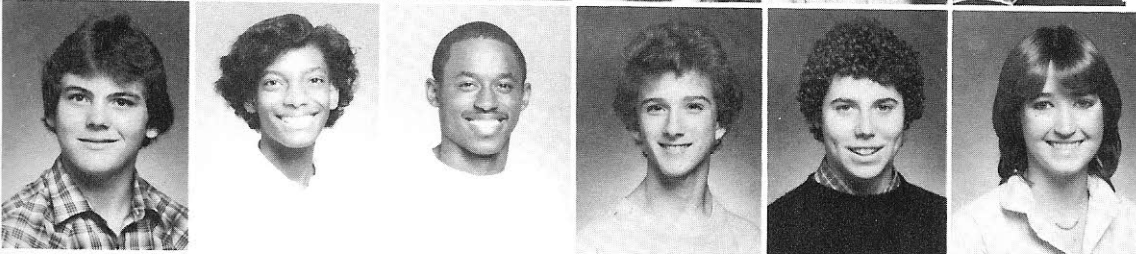


**Michelle Craven** already dating, enjoys the fact that she is sixteen.

**Becky Hiers, a sweet 16,** studies in the annual room during 5th period.



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 Missy Hiott  
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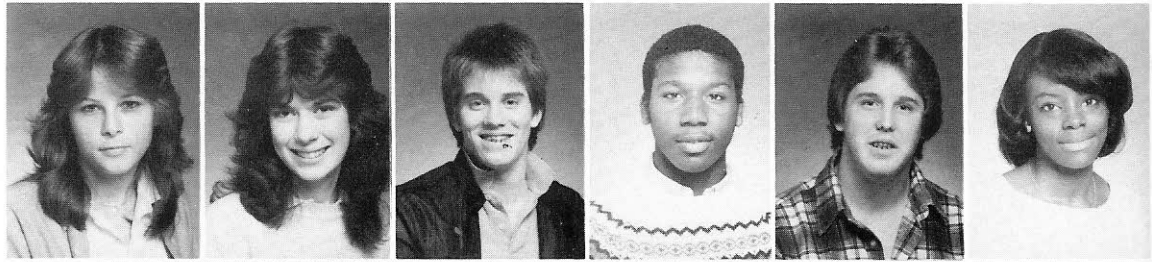


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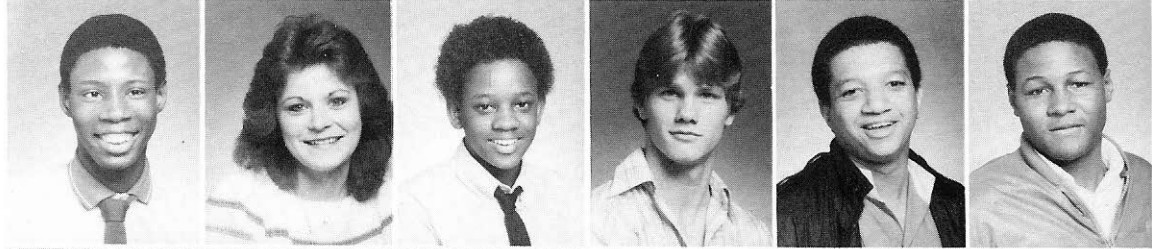


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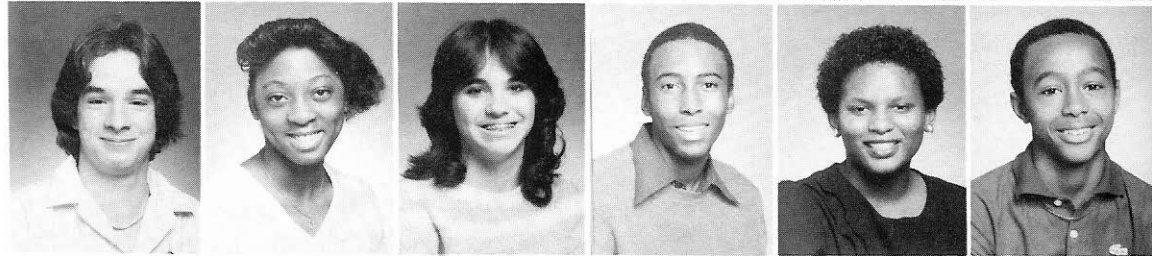
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Tommy Kay  
 Cherrilyn Keaise  
 Patrice Keller  
 Lindsey Kelly  
 Jillian Kinnery  
 Fred Kirkland



# Jeans or Jeans

Styles and types of clothes changed quickly, and we tried to keep up with what was "in". No one wanted to look out of place so we bugged our parents to get us a 'poka-dot mini dress' or a pair of 'checkered shoes' because everybody else had them.

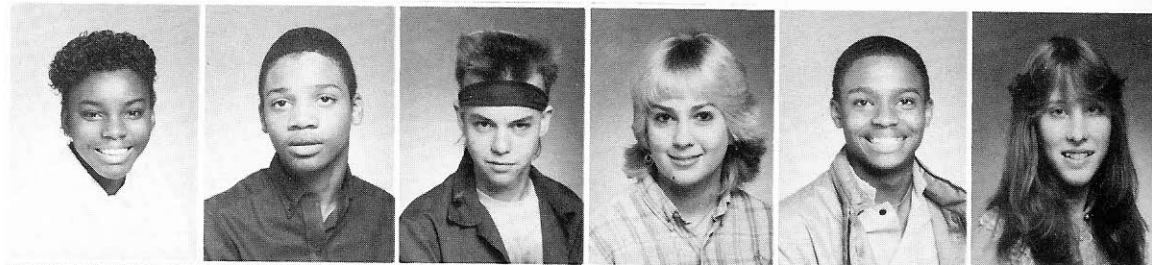
There were two types of people; the ones who went to extremes, ('Punkers'), and the ones who didn't want to look too far out, (the conservative students with the popularity and comfort of jeans and T-shirts).



**Sandi McClure, Lynn Peters and Jodi Johnston** show off the most popular form of fashion throughout school.

**Although fashion is mostly** considered by girls, boys also enjoy wearing their name brand jeans to school.

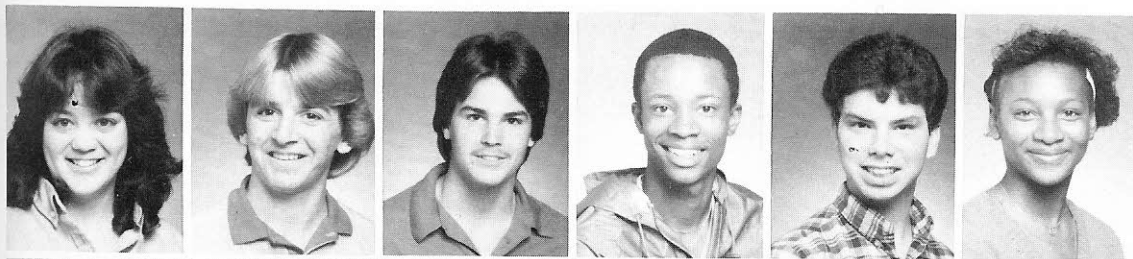
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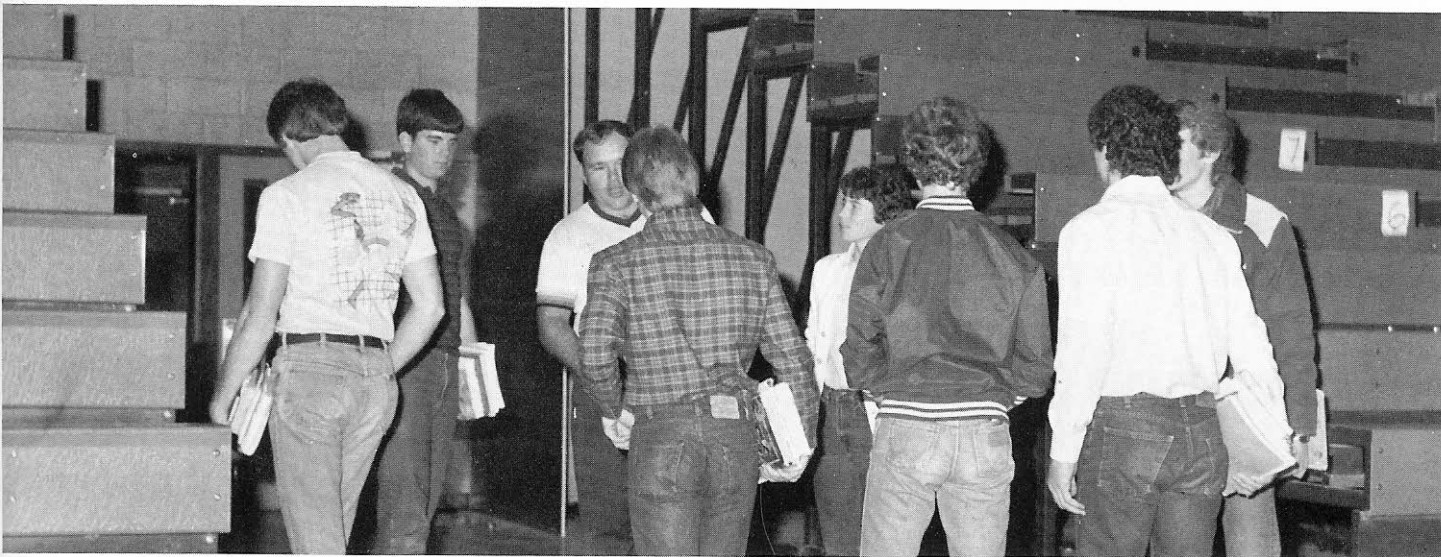
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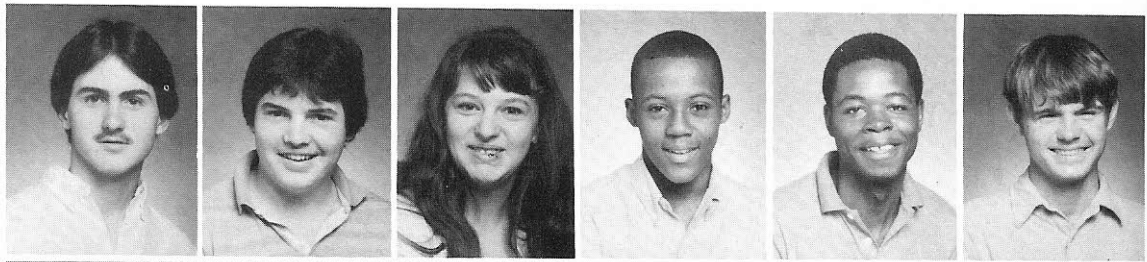


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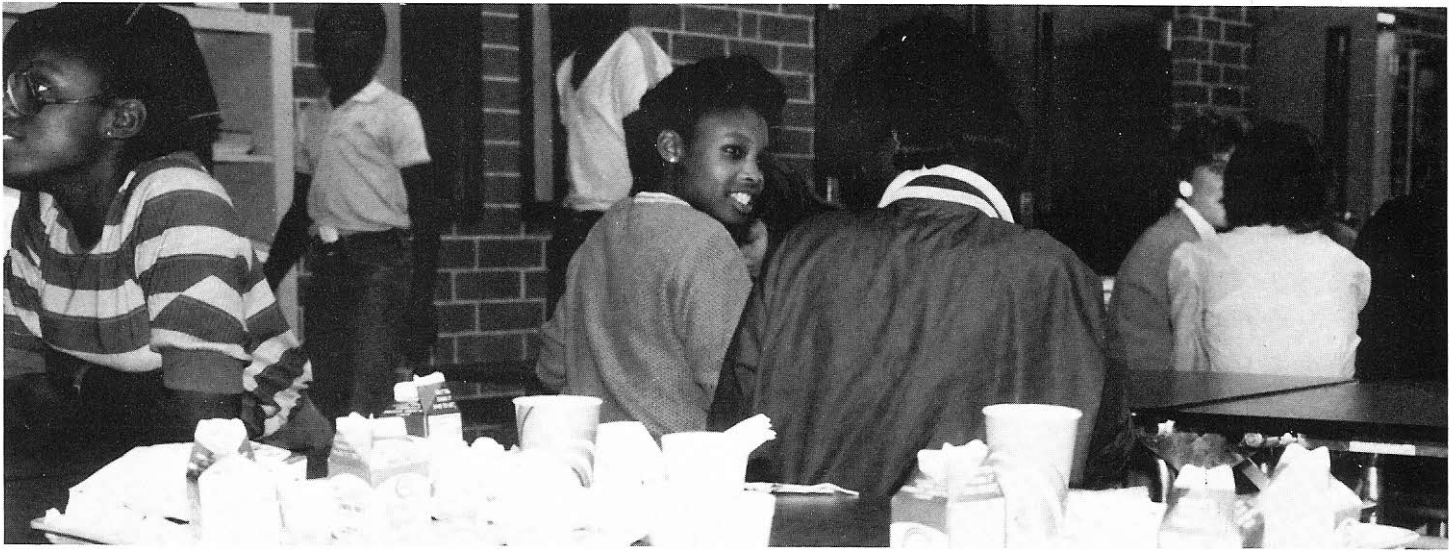
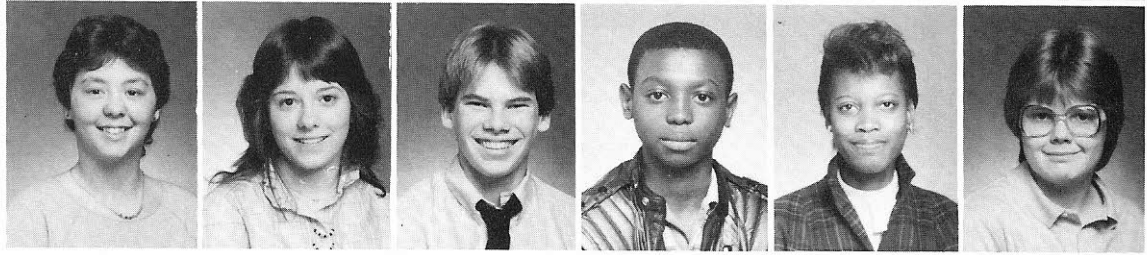


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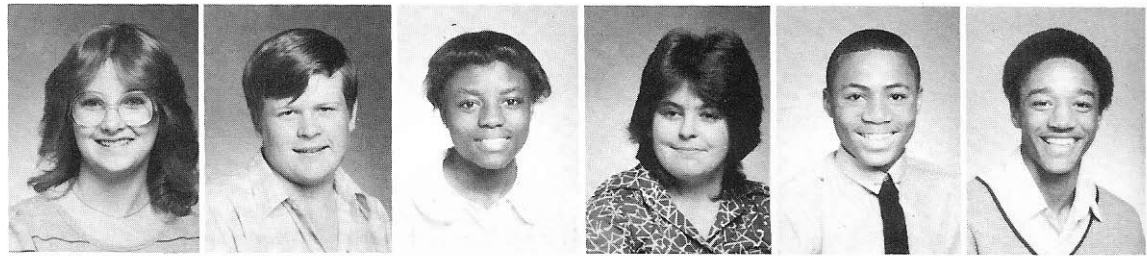
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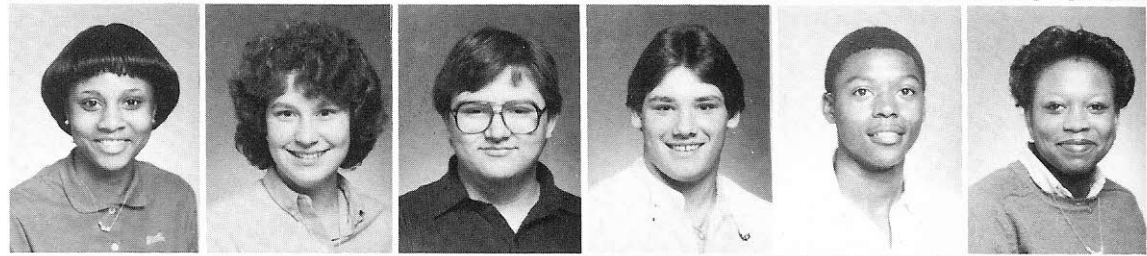
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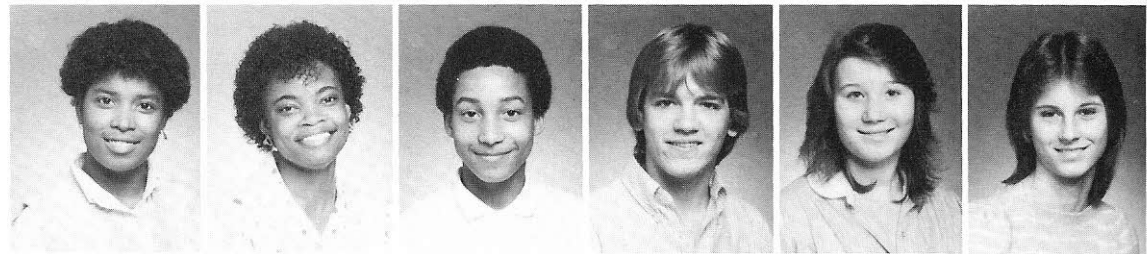
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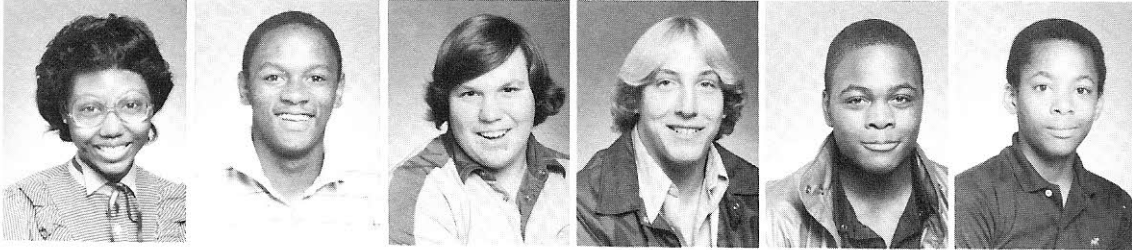


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 Godfrey Ritter  
 Mildred Robertson  
 Jean Robinson





Kevin Robinson  
 Ronald Robinson  
 Ricky Roundtree  
 Mickey Rumph  
 Timothy Ruth  
 Patrick Sams



Phyllis Sanders  
 Aaron Saxby  
 Richard Schmitt  
 Timothy Schmitt  
 James Scriven  
 Willie Shider

# The Trough

Lunchtime was sometimes the best time. The cafeteria served three lunches; long order, short order, and salad bar. There was always a choice. After eating lunch students were supposed to take their trays to "the trough" and empty them. The trough was a good idea for having the students empty their own trays saved the lunchroom workers a lot of time. It wasn't always the most pleas-

ant place to be but one survived through it. Quite a few people liked to avoid the nastiness of "the trough" and managed quite well, in spite of the numerous announcements made by Principal Mack Jones.



Visiting the trough is a dirty job—but somebody has to do it.

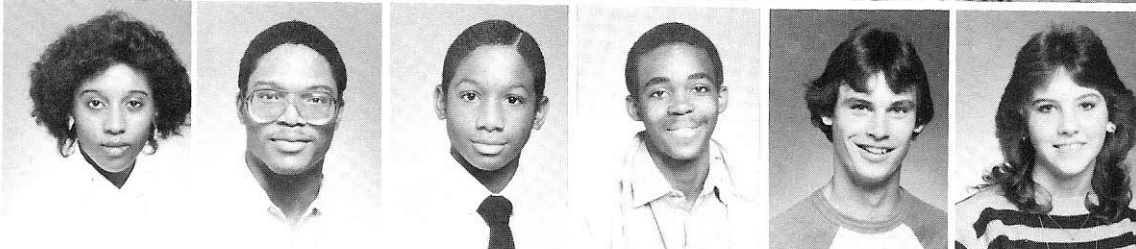
A product of avoiding "the trough"—messy trays left on the table.



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 Jeff Shuman  
 Annasa Simmons  
 Cephus Simmons  
 Harriett Simmons  
 Leroy Simmons

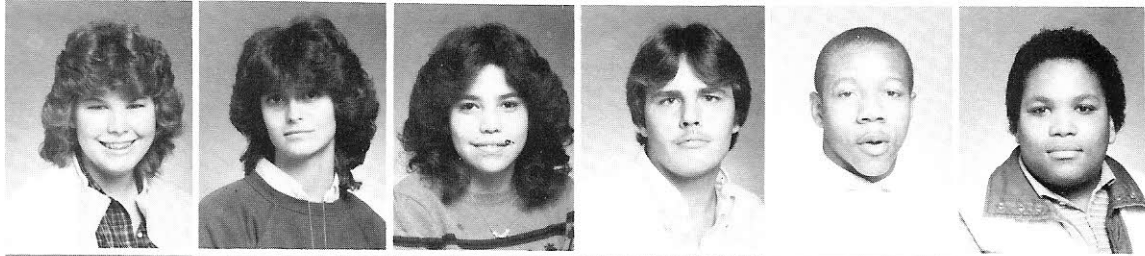


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 Kendra Singleton  
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 Stanley Smalls  
 Susan Smalls



Andrea Smart  
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 Robert Smith  
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 James Smoak  
 Kristy Smoak

Tina Smoak  
Theresa Smyly  
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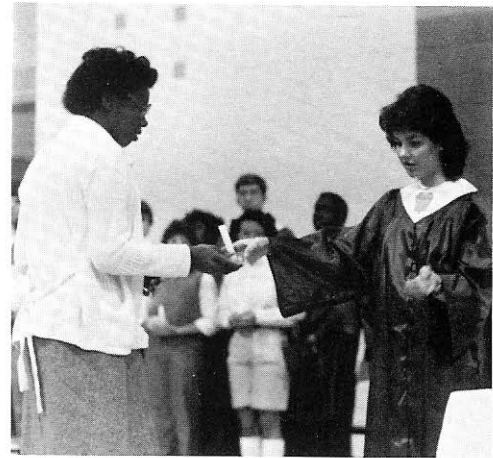


# What an Honor

What did you get when you worked hard, long hours on something that was really important? Hopefully you got success and recognition. That's exactly what the top sophomores received at the N.H.S. installation. Making it big was really important. Those students showed they were thinking of the future by setting goals early in life. "It feels great to know that all my long hours of hard work have paid off," Patricia Ferguson remarked.

The N.H.S. installation was held in the

gym and anticipation became the name of the game. Michele Williams said, "I was in a state of shock when my name was called." Everyone saw her dismayed expression. She also said, "I will try my best to live up to the expectations." However frightening it was to take that long, lonely walk on the gym floor, a few people did it. Getting in the N.H.S. was not easy and keeping up the requirements was even harder. Those students maintained an overall 90 average in all academic subjects.

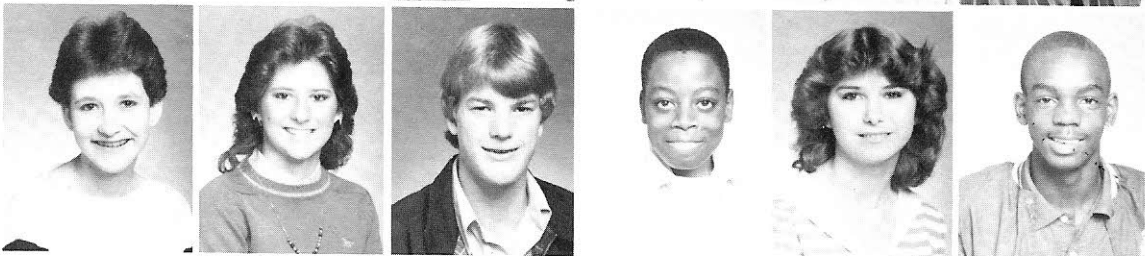


**Leslie Rogers hands Michelle Williams** a candle that symbolized a tradition carried on throughout N.H.S. history.

Arthur Townsend  
Shelton Trimble  
Clifton Tucker  
Zaporla Tucker  
Amy Varnadoe  
Nicole Varnadoe



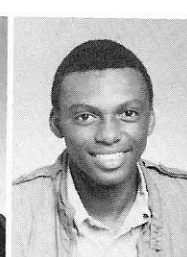
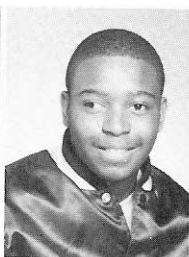
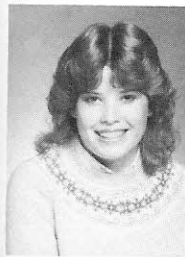
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Walker Moore  
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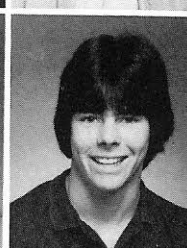
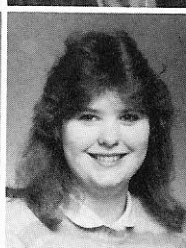
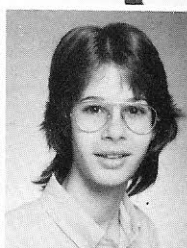
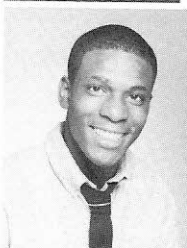
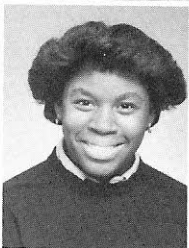
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Kellye Whitaker  
Beverly White



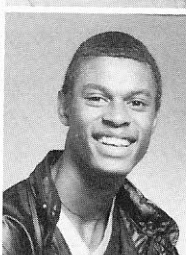
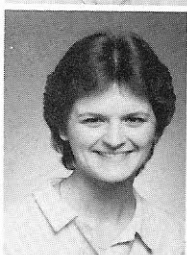
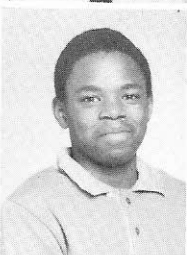
As Kathy Lawson and Xandra Rhodes are inducted into the National Honor Society, they each light a candle.



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Bobby Williams  
Connie Williams  
Leslie Williams  
Michelle Williams  
Ronnie Williams

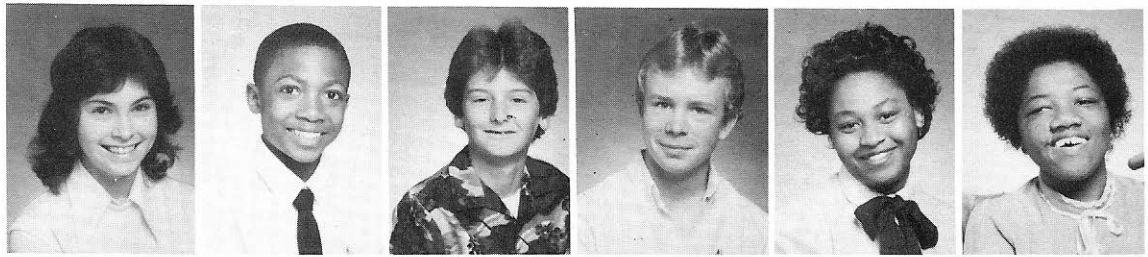


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Linda Wirsching  
Cheryl Wood  
Richie Wood



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Donald Youngblood

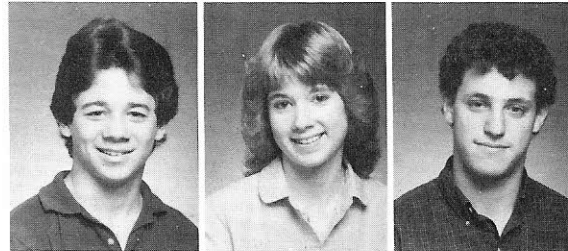
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 Linda Aiken  
 Patricia Aiken



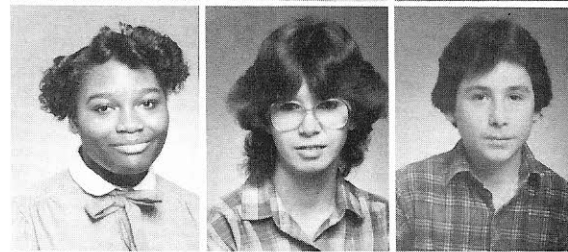
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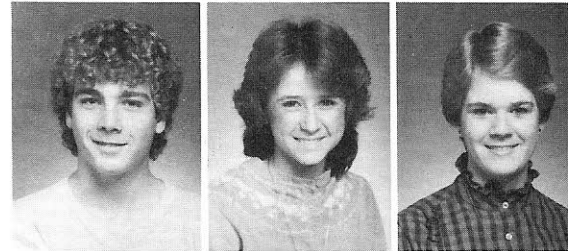
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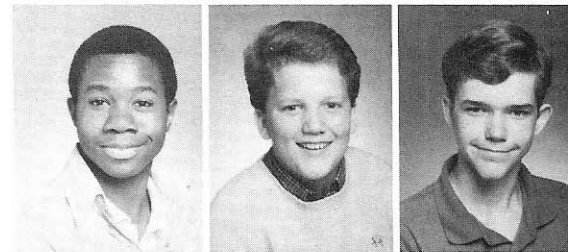
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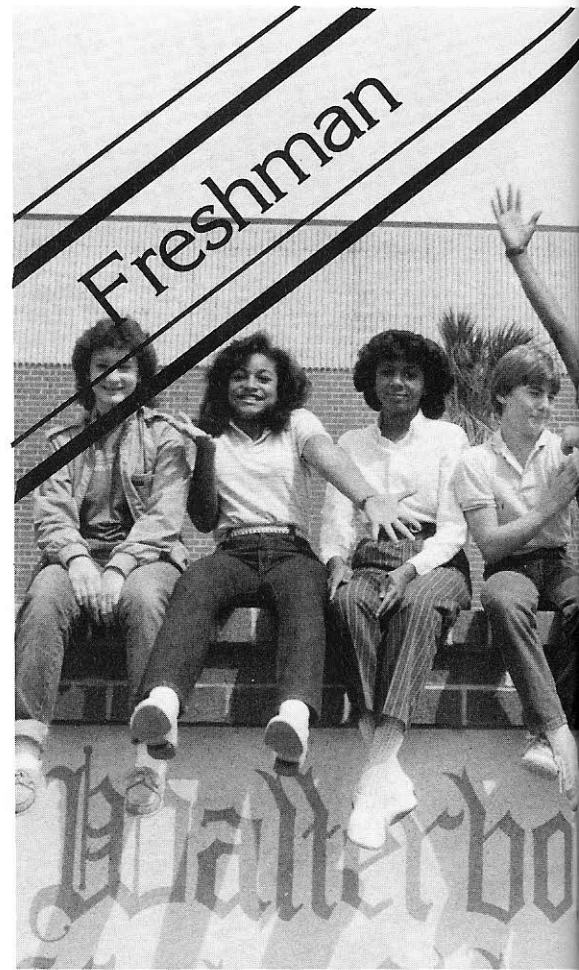
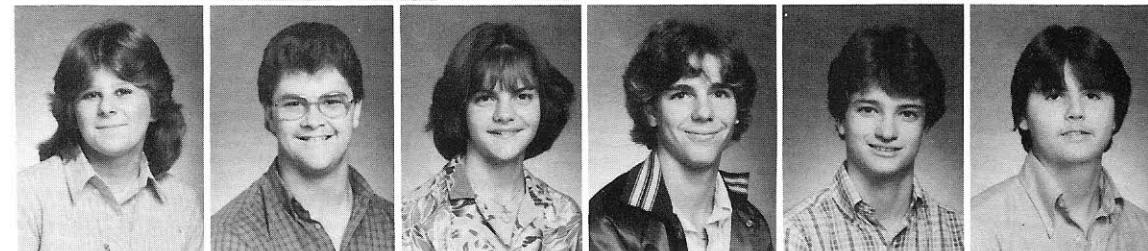
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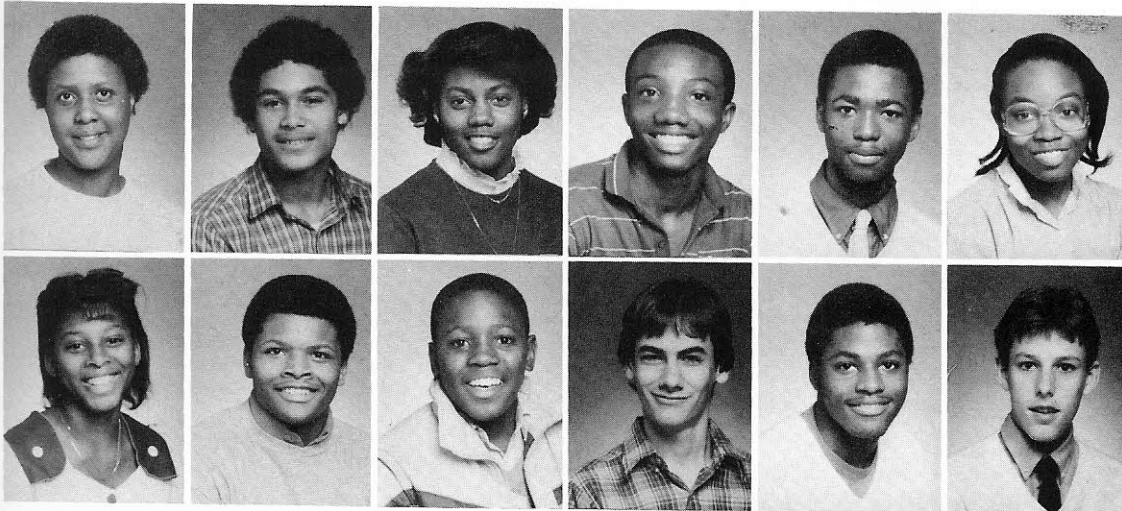


Tyrone Bennett  
 Tim Benson  
 Dexter Benton



Donna Benton  
 Eddie Benton  
 Dawn Berryman  
 Steve Bilka  
 Brian Black  
 Brian Blackman





Joyce Blake  
Dwayne Blakeney  
Adrienne Bodison  
James Bodison  
Kernie Bodison  
Georgie Bouges

Audrey Bowman  
Moses Bowman  
Vincent Bowman  
Robbie Bradham  
Kip Black  
Ted Brammer

# Follow The Leader

Freshman class officers took on a big responsibility. It was their first year in high school and they already had taken on a role of leadership. Thank goodness there were sophomores, juniors, and seniors to help out!

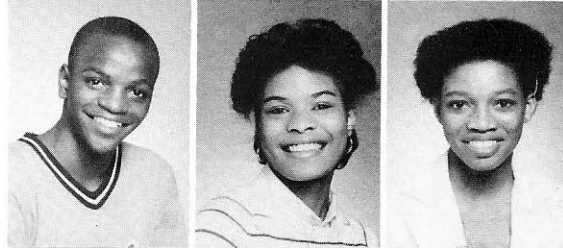
The freshman class was very large, therefore, there were more freshmen student council members. Each freshman representative worked hard to promote their sales campaign for the Bulldog T-Shirts they designed. These were sold before State and gave students an added boost of spirit that afternoon in Columbia.

Mrs. Cindy Sarvis and Mr. James L. Bodison lent a helping hand to the officers and kept the year running smoothly.

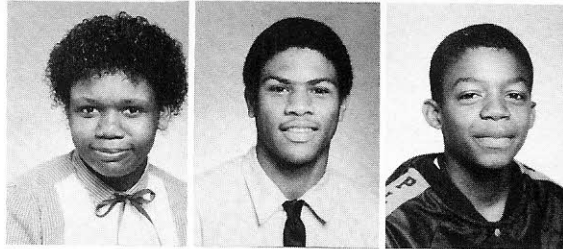
**Clowning around are the Freshmen class officers:** Kim Simmons, Karla Tracey, Leslie Pitts, Cliff Warren, and Gus Bodison.



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Scott Bridge  
Nicole Britt



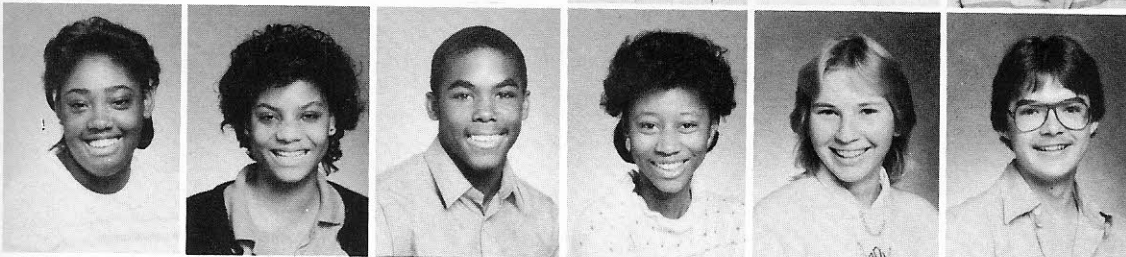
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Deloris Brown



Ernest Brown  
Joshua Brown  
Michael Brown

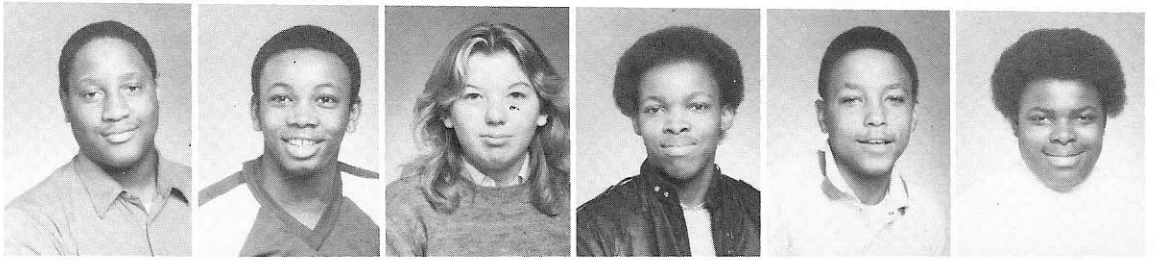


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Shaun Brown

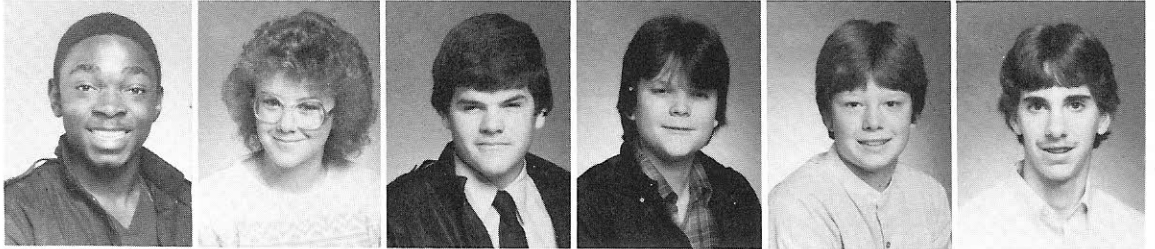


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Willie Brown  
Daretta Brunson  
Angie Bryan  
Greg Bryan

Roderick Buckner  
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 Charles Campbell  
 Mary Campbell



Stephen Campbell  
 Lori Canady  
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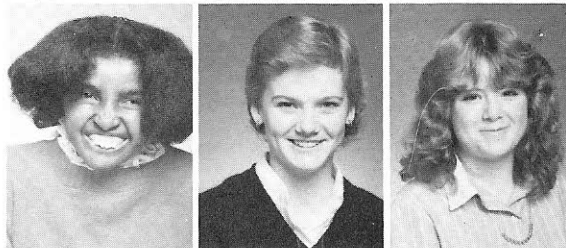
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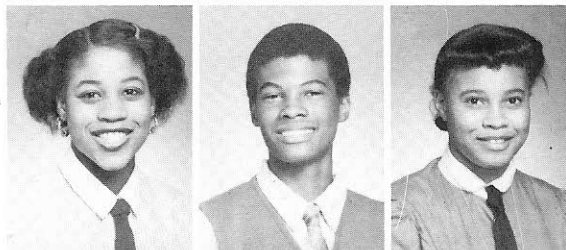
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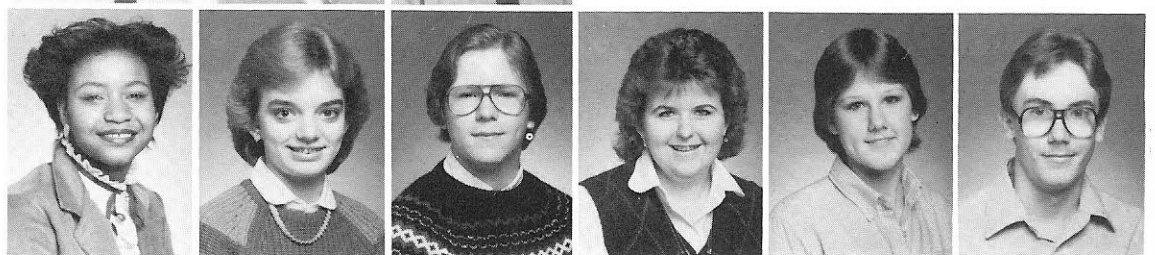
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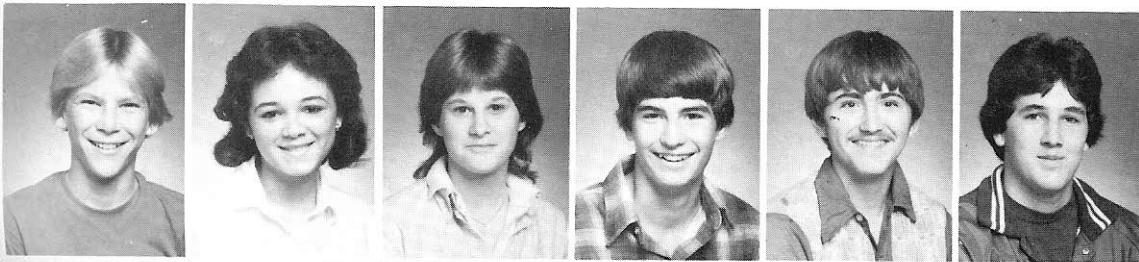
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 Adrienne Cobbs



Jenny Colleton  
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 Andy Cook  
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Wayne Craven  
Sheila Creel  
Cindy Crosby  
Daniel Crosby  
Jerry Crosby  
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Stacey Crosby  
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Stephanie Dantzler  
Caroline Davenport  
Edith Davis  
Emily Davis

# Miss Freshman

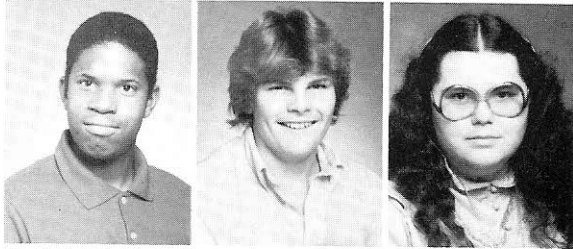
Adrian Bodison won the title of Miss Freshman, Dec. 9, 1983. To be eligible to participate, a student must have had an overall average of 80. There were five other contestants: Michelle Alexander, Cathy Jones, Kim Simmons, Tammy Stieglitz, and Karla Tracey. But among them all, Adrian Bodison racked up the highest number of votes, and won the pageant.

Adrian revealed that she was indeed nervous and on the other hand, she couldn't believe it. She also said, "Everything suddenly got quiet and then I began to cry." When asked, "Had the title of Miss Freshman affected her in any particular way?" she commented, "A lot of people acted different toward me but not in a negative way, a positive one."

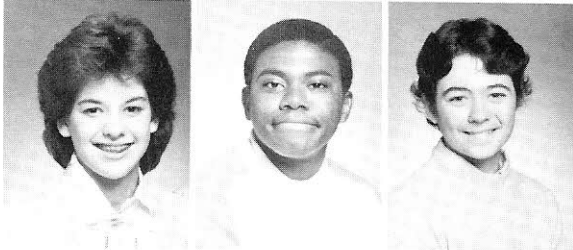
**With a background** of beauties behind her, Adrian Bodison, Miss Freshman, enjoys her reign of popularity.



Eva Davis  
Katie Davis  
Tina Davis



Baron Deloach  
Scott Dewitt  
Zelda Dewitt



Tina Dickson  
Stevie Donaldson  
John Paul Downey



Brasley Drayton  
Malisa Duleai  
Bert Duffie

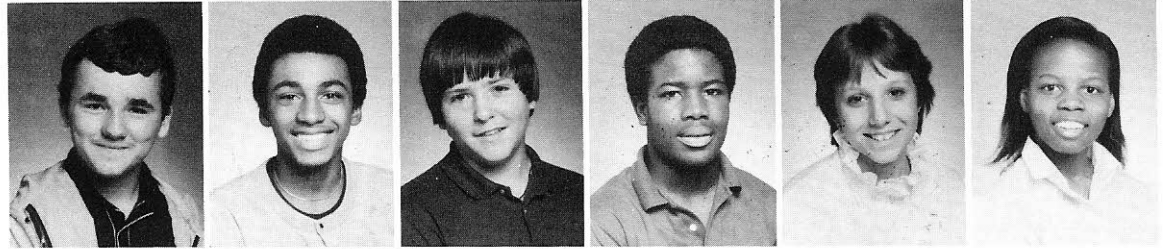


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Earl Evans  
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Joey Fender  
Greg Fennessy

Bernadette Ferguson  
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 Sonya Fishburne  
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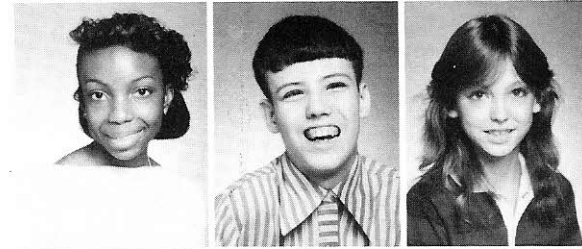
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 Ronald Frazier  
 Jodi Fryer  
 Regina Fulk



Jeffery Gamble  
 Sarah Gant  
 Debra Gant



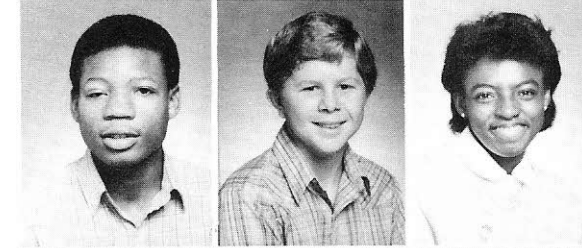
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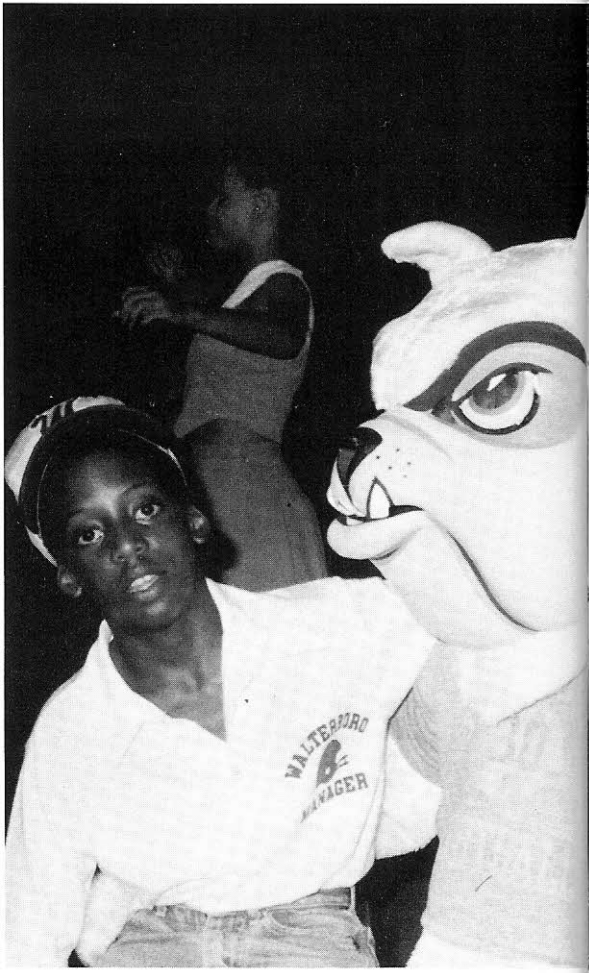
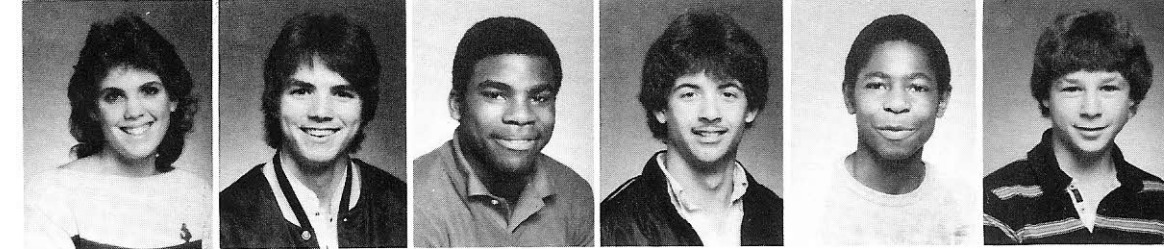
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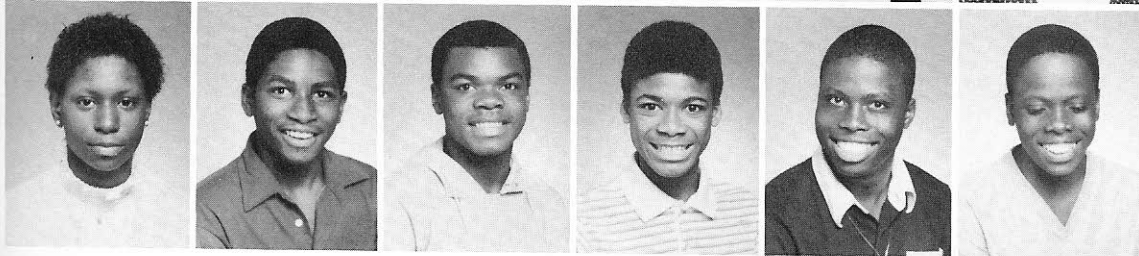


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 Claude Gibson  
 Glen Gilmore  
 John Ginn  
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 Todd Givens





Gary Glover  
Dennis Goff  
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Sherman Green

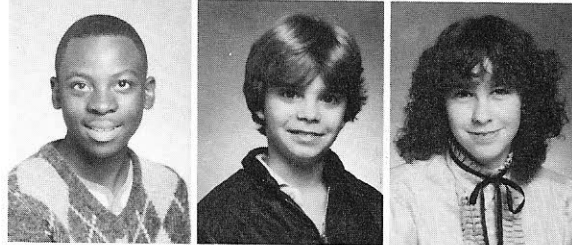
# Spider's Web

Derrick Chisolm, although not often recognized, was the most important part of the football team, aside from the players.

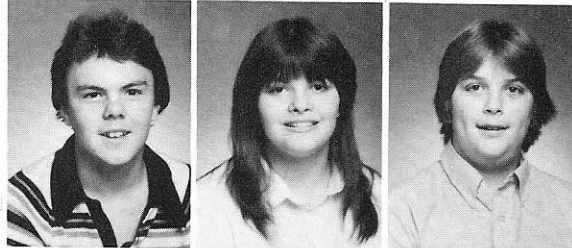
He was known as Spider by the football players and staff. He really did a lot of work.

Garrett Carter said, "He made football camp more enjoyable!" Spider had a lot of special duties to perform. He had to sweep out the locker room, he helped the coaches with equipment, and always had ice and water for the players. Coach Driggers said, "Spider loved the Dogs!"

**Derrick "Spider" Chisolm**, football manager, takes time out from his busy football game to pose with Bulldog mascot, Johnny Stieglitz.



William Green  
Gerald Griffard  
Laura Groves



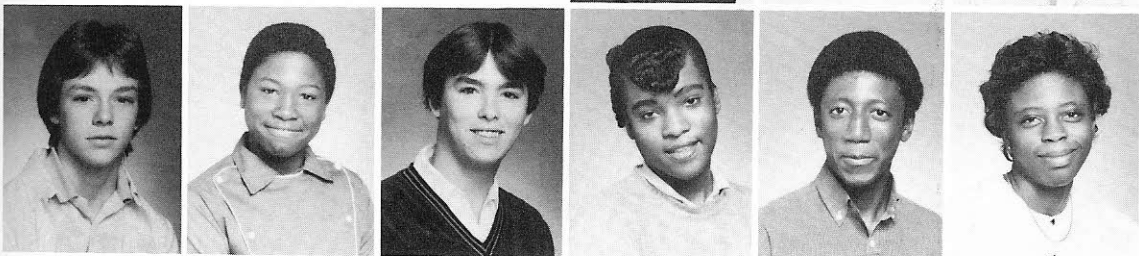
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Denny Hall



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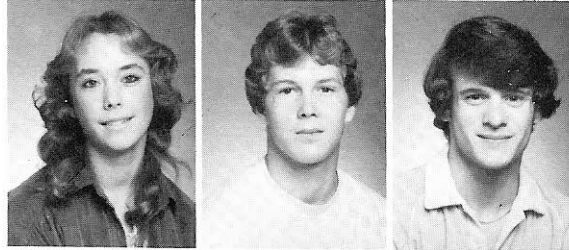
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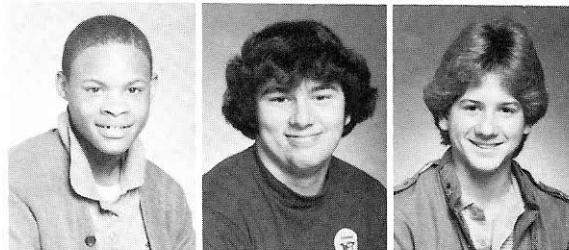
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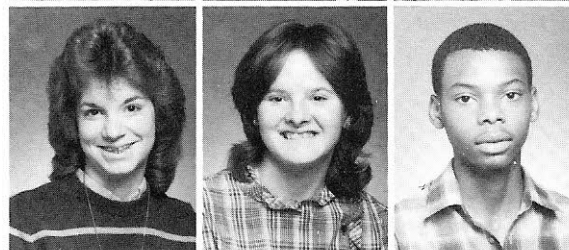
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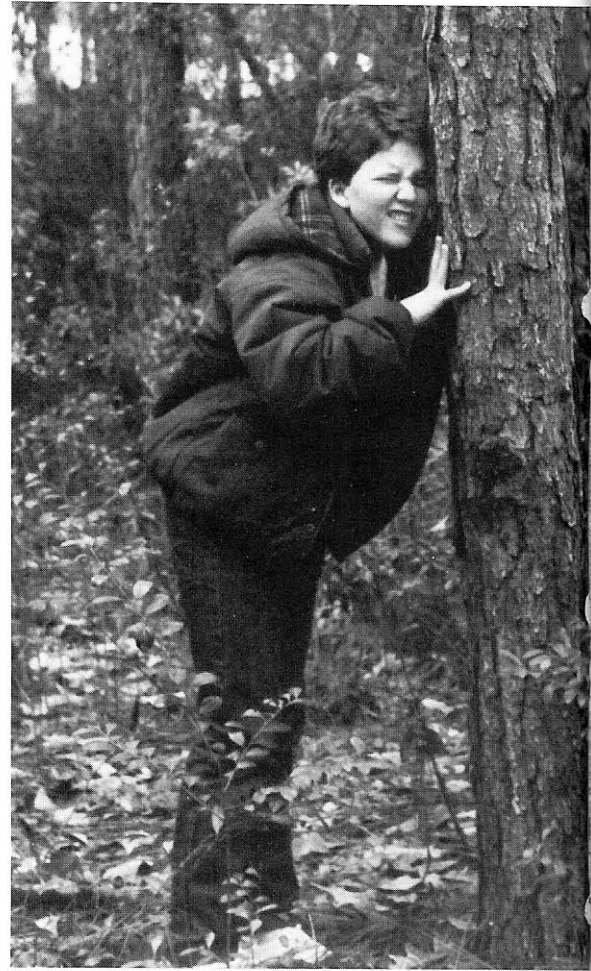
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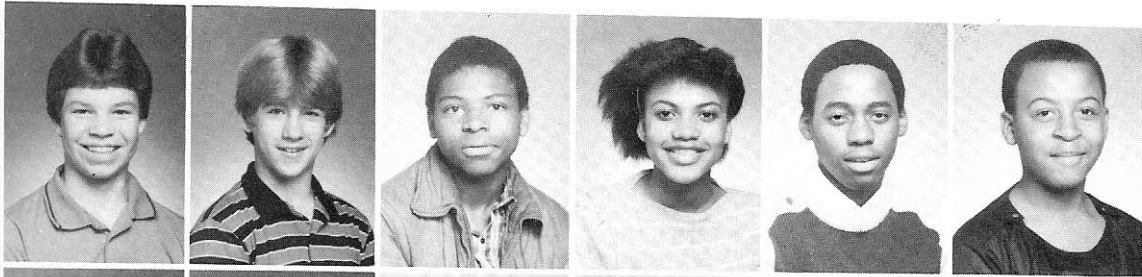


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 Wanda Holmes  
 Jackie Holmes



Marvelyn Holmes  
 Sinclair Holmes  
 Torsha Howell  
 Joey Huckert  
 Louie Hughes  
 Richard Hutchinson





Bennie Hutto  
Michael Ingram  
John Isaac  
Alita Jackson  
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George Jackson



Denise Jarvis  
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# Freshman Jitters

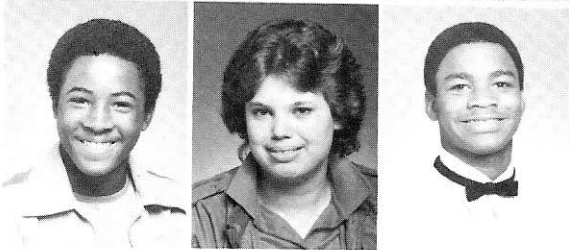
Most freshmen, if they had been polled would have said that they were nervous. Sharon Washington was nervous because she "thought that it would be hard getting adjusted in a new school and to all the different people there." Melissa Tomlinson was worried the first day of school because she thought she'd **never** find her classes!

As Greg Fennessy put it, "I felt like the astronaut when he first stepped foot on the moon—thrilled, but scared too."

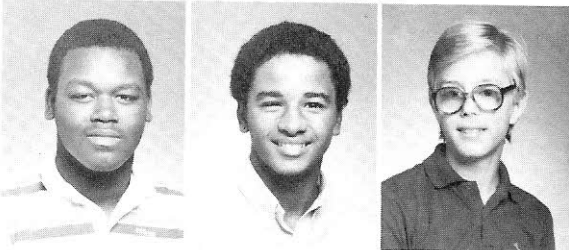
**Freshman Jitters??** Tim Benson tries to hide behind a tree.



Joan Johnson  
Cathie Jones  
Reggie Johnson



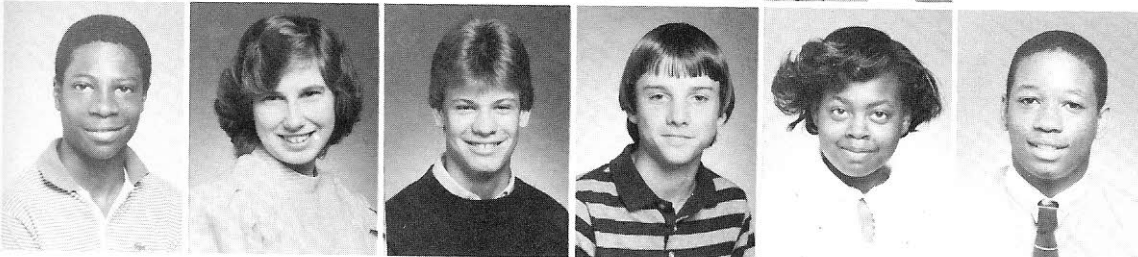
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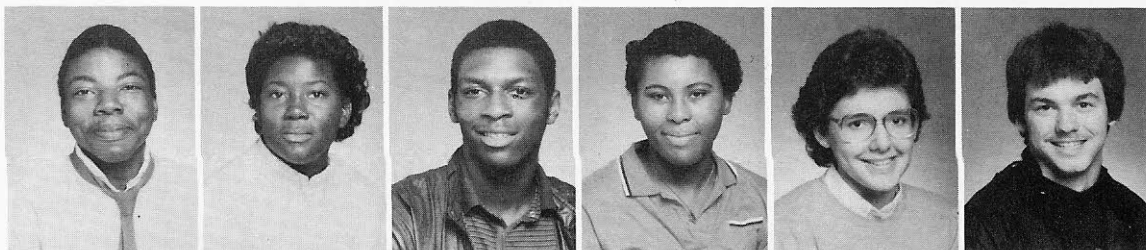


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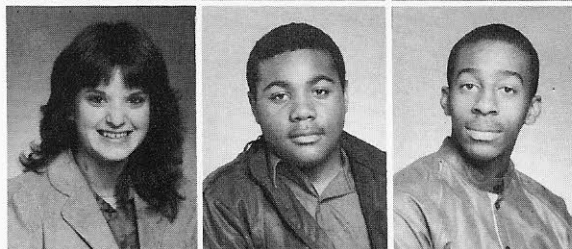
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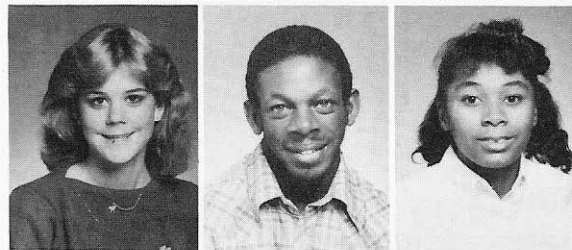
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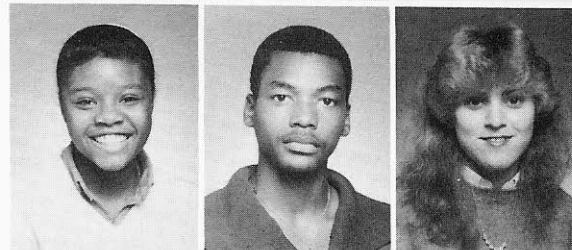
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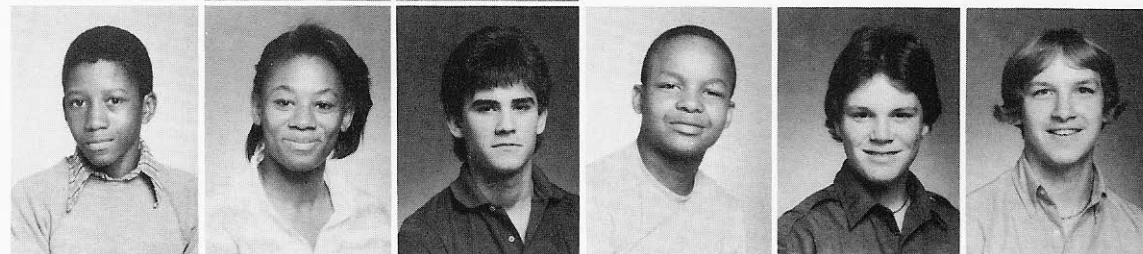
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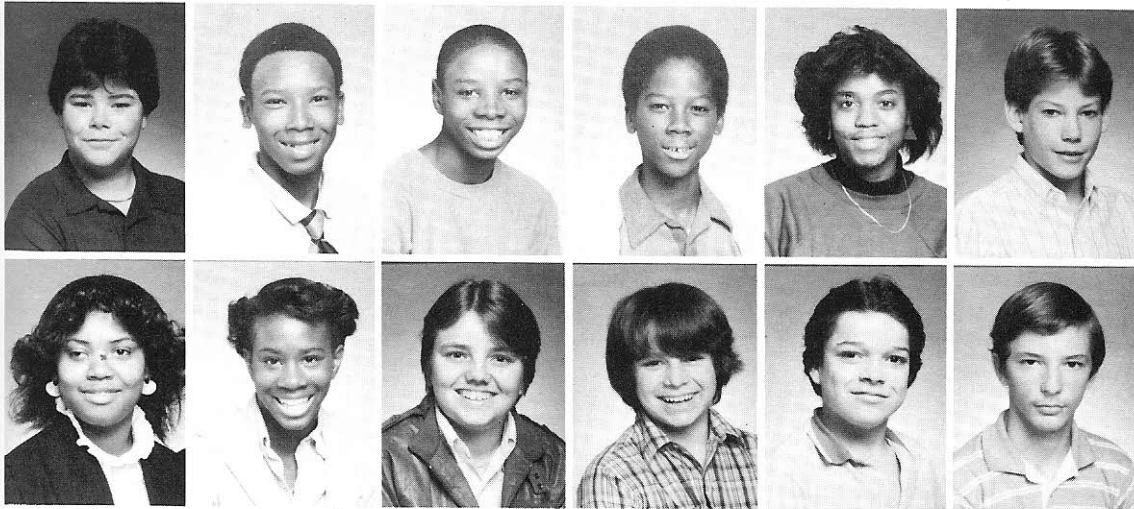


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 Ceil McLean  
 Jody McMillan  
 Brian McMillan





Doug McMillan  
John McWilliams  
Jacob Middleton  
Jacob Middleton  
Evelyn Miller  
Jim Miller

Lisa Miller  
Lachelle Mincey  
Randell Mixon  
Timmy Mizelle  
Billy Morrall  
Robert Morall

# A Different Pace

The graduating class of 1987 had a lot in store for them. To be promoted to the 10th grade, according to Governor Dick Riley's New Education Package, they would have to have 5 units, one more than the now required 4 units for the graduating classes of 1984-86. 10 units would be required to be promoted to the 11th grade and 15 units to the 12th. Therefore, making the total units required for graduation 20.

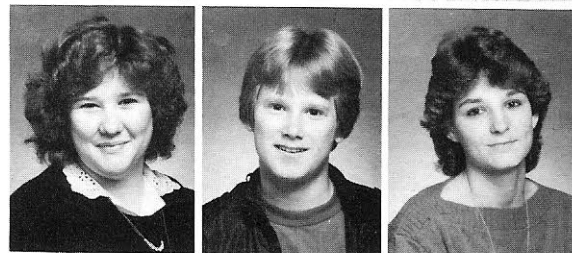
Stephen Rutan said, "I don't really like the new education package. I'm not looking forward to the 20 units ahead of me."

There were mixed feelings about the package but in the end everyone would survive. Hopefully, this new package would raise the quality and the standards of the South Carolina Education System.

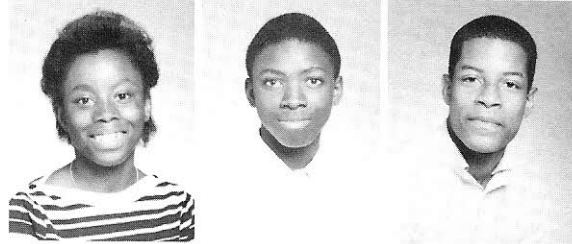
**Mrs. M. Bessinger**, the freshman guidance counselor, takes time out from scheduling her students to explain the governor's new education package.



Roosevelt Morrison  
Leslie Moultrie  
Doug Murdaugh



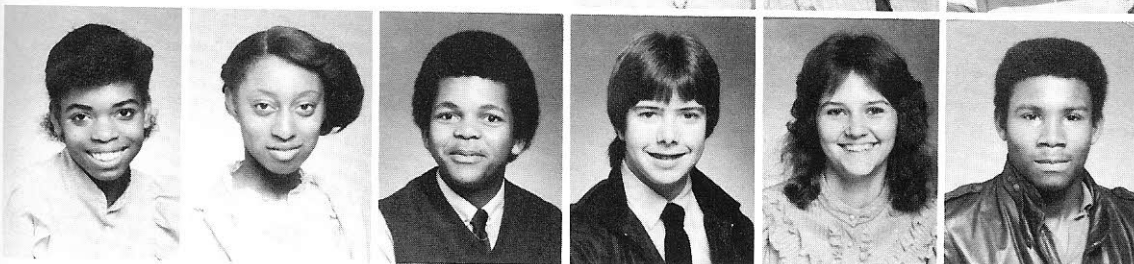
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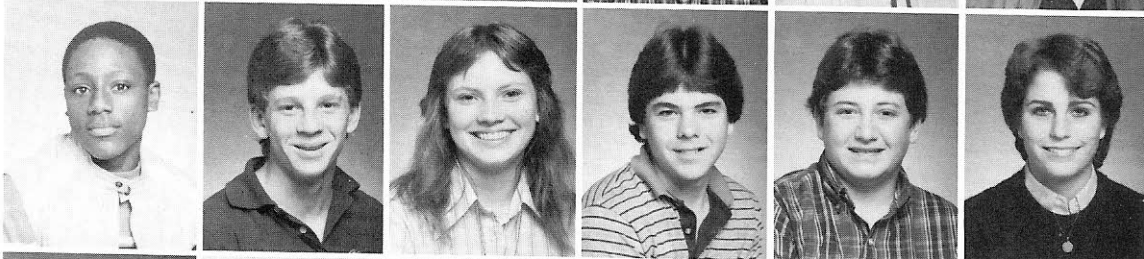


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 Timmy O'Briant  
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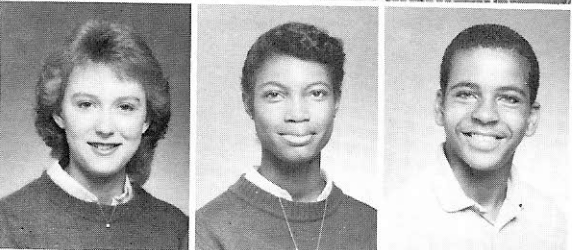
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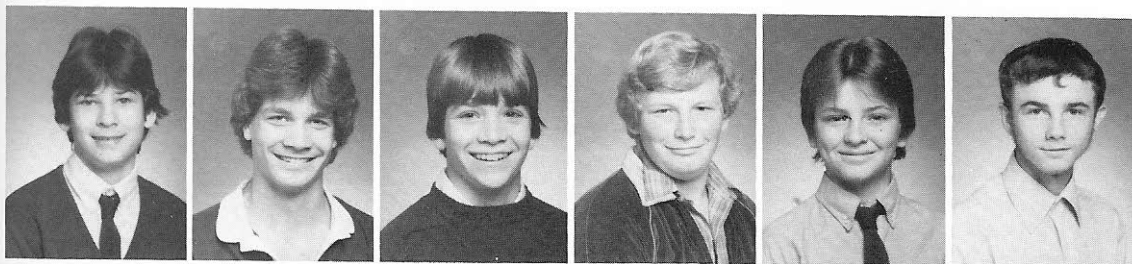
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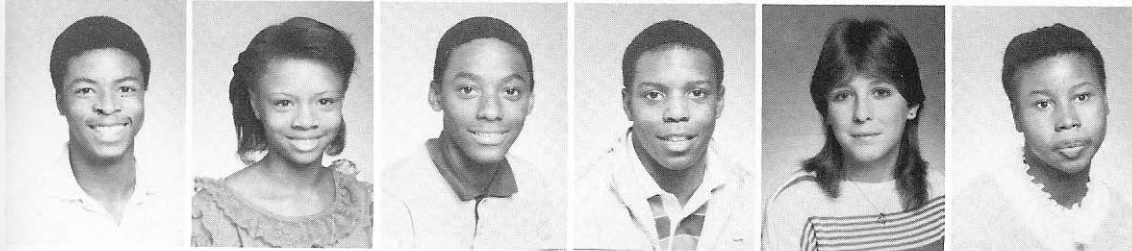
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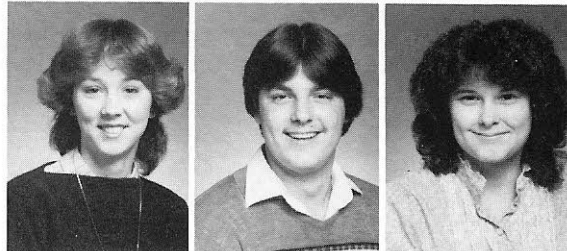


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 Scott Riggins  
 Betty Riley  
 Barbara Risher

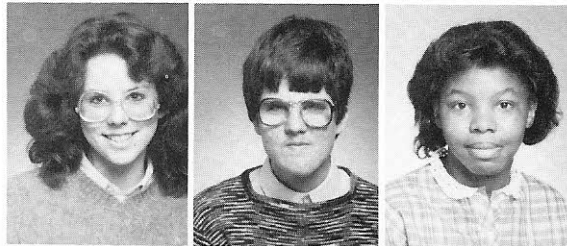
# Being in High School

A lot of students had about the same idea of being in high school last year. Ronald Frazier, Baron Deloach and Tim Mabry had the same thing on their minds when asked about being in high school—"Girls!" Along the same lines, Paula Rahn energetically answered, "Boys!" Jennifer Guilford being a bit more specific, daringly said, "Gene." Woodie Nettles and Scott Riggins thought of athletics. Woodie said, "Tennis," and Scott said, "Football." Being a slight bit pessimistic, both Keith Crosby and Michael Harrison said, "Boring." But on the brighter side, Stacey Christianson said "Good times." Looking toward the future, Cathy Toomer said, "Graduation," with a gleam in her eye. These were the feelings of students and their first year of high school.

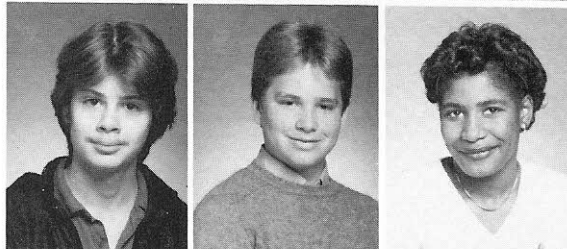
**Big eyes and hands on pockets** always give a new student away. These freshmen look a little wary of the Commons Area.



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 Mike Risher  
 Renee Risher



Shelbie Risher  
 Ralph Rituno  
 Chuck Rivers



Arlene Roberts  
 Matt Roberts  
 Brian Robertson

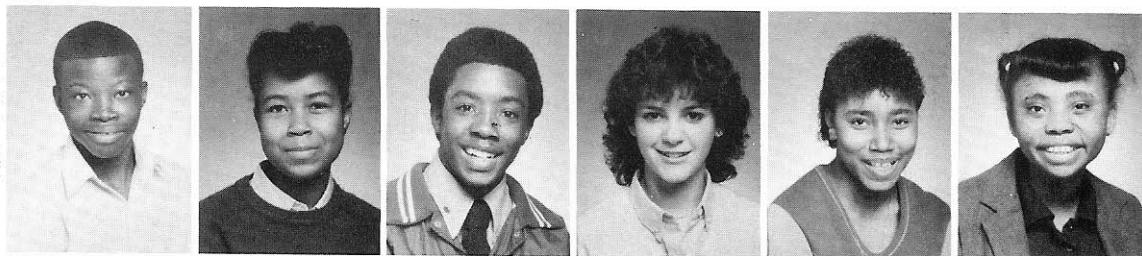


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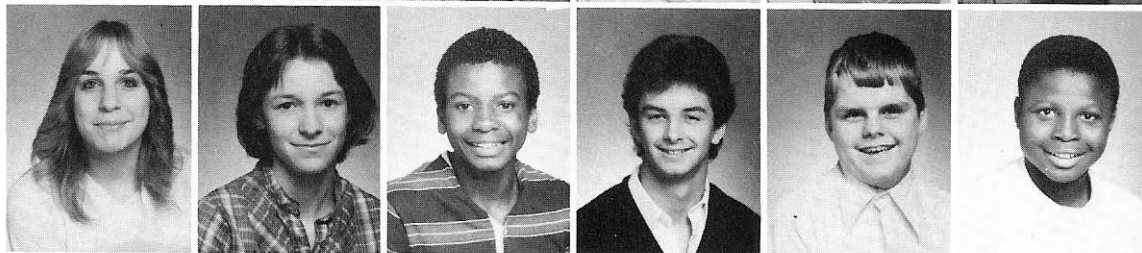


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 Grant Robbins  
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 Will Rogers  
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 Monique Salley  
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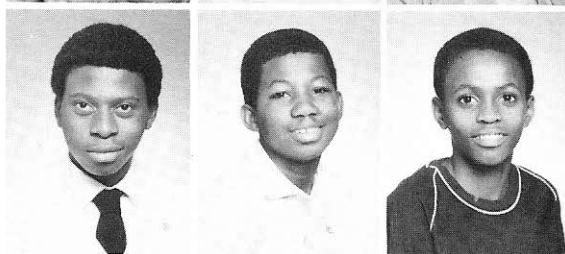
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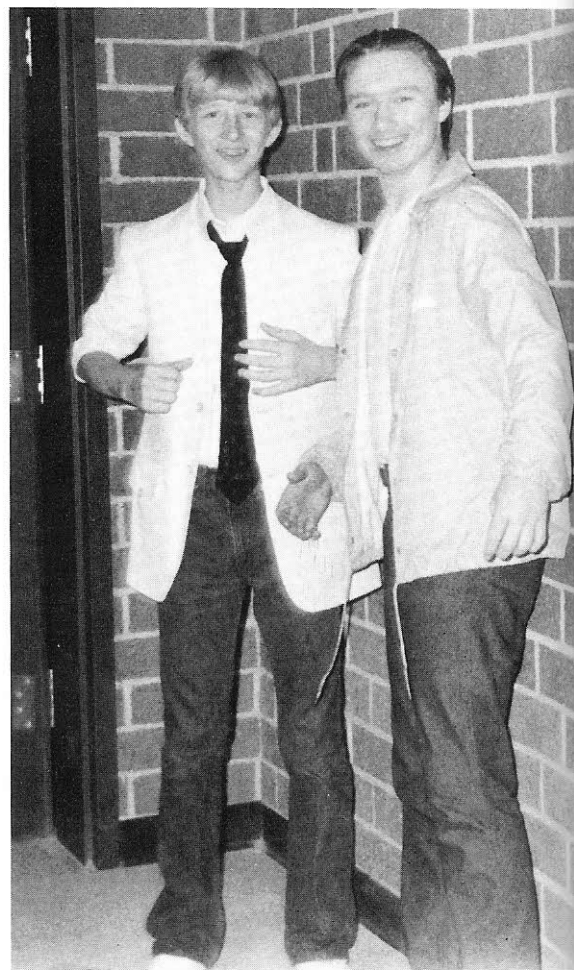
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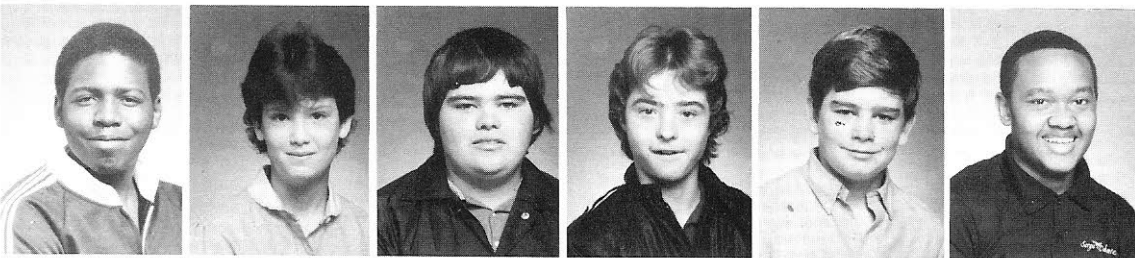


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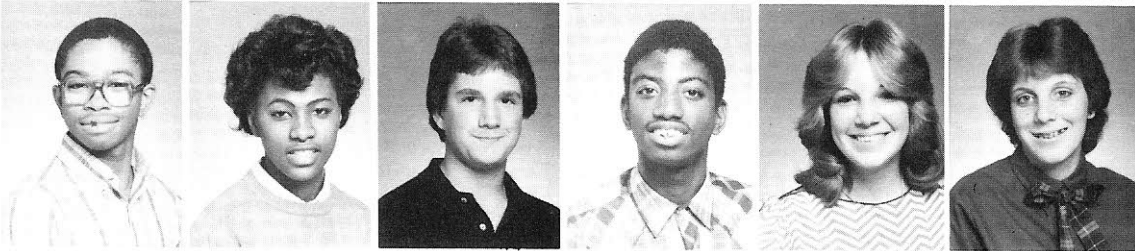


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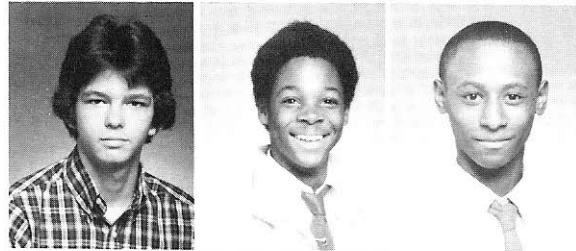
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Robbie Stephenson  
Benji Stevens  
Tammy Stieglitz  
Angela Suggs

# Obviously Freshmen

Everywhere you turned—Freshmen! Freshmen! How did you know they were freshmen? Well, when they had this confused, half-scared-to-death look on their faces, what else could they have been?

How soon we all forgot that we were all freshmen at one time. The awesome feeling of being alone in a crowd. Just knowing you'd never get to your next class because it was all the way at the other end—perhaps the longest walk you had ever taken. Jennifer Artlip said, "I thought I'd never make it upstairs to Coach Hall's 3rd period class on time because my 2nd period class was in the gym. Believe me the first year of high school is hectic!"

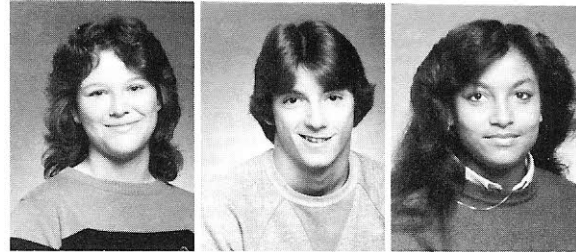
**Scott Ballard and Grant Rollins** show their spirit during their first spirit week.



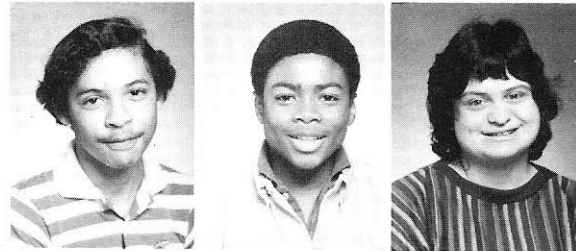
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Kenneth Ullin  
Theresa Utsey



Bernard Varner  
Dwernie Voss  
John Wade  
Cynthia Walker  
Sonya Walker  
Terry Walker

Chris Warkaske  
Cliff Warren  
Albertine Washington  
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# Gophers Keep Going

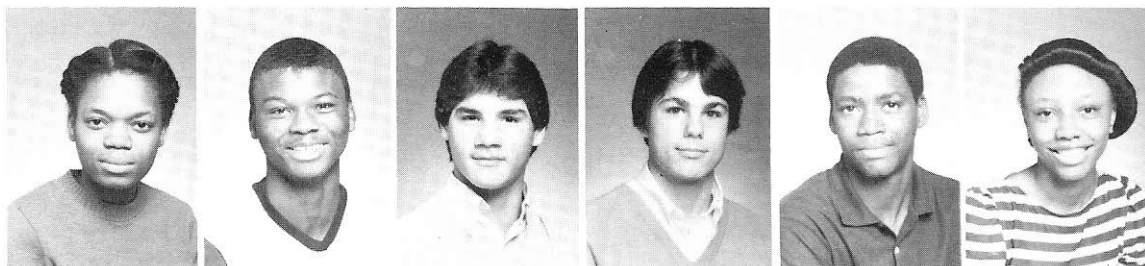
Webster's Dictionary defined a gopher as "a burrowing edible land tortoise of the Southern U.S.," but around here a gopher was one who "goes for" something. A popular phrase around here was "Go for it!" This saying was used at pep rallies to psyche up the football team. It was also used to give encouragement to someone, right before a test, but usu-

ally it meant, "please get me that." Students who helped in the principal's and attendance offices were identified as gophers. These helpers were always going for people that were called to the office or signed out. Certainly the school would not seem so easily run if it were not for those people who so willingly helped others.

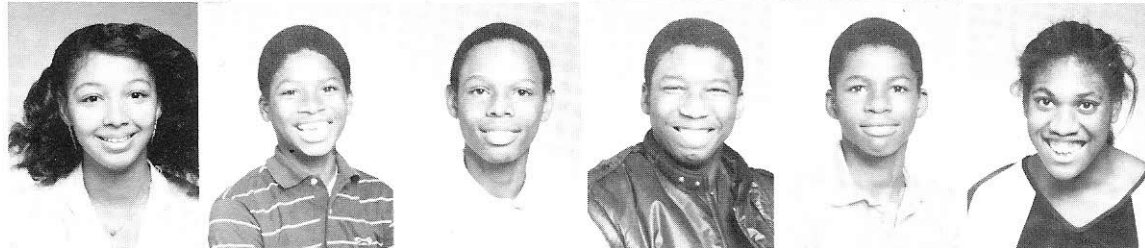


Mrs. Bright sends Jerry Crosby gophering.

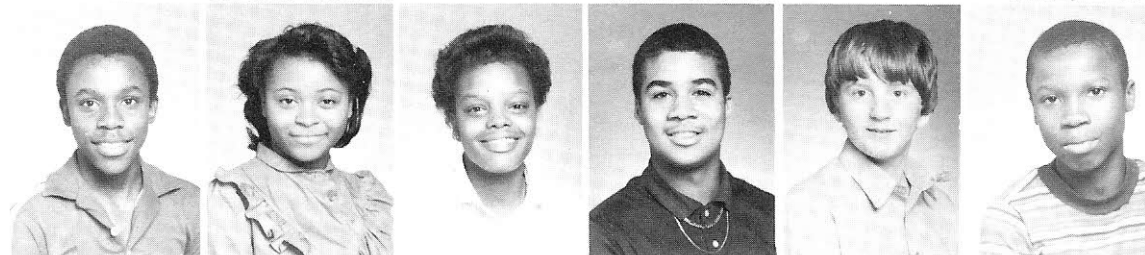
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Paul White  
Stuart White  
Charles Whitlock  
Amy Williams



Angela Williams  
Carey Williams  
Charles Williams  
James Williams  
Johnny Williams  
Linda Williams



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Scott Willis  
Gregory Wilson



Office helper **Toni Parnell** helps deliver roses on Valentine's Day.

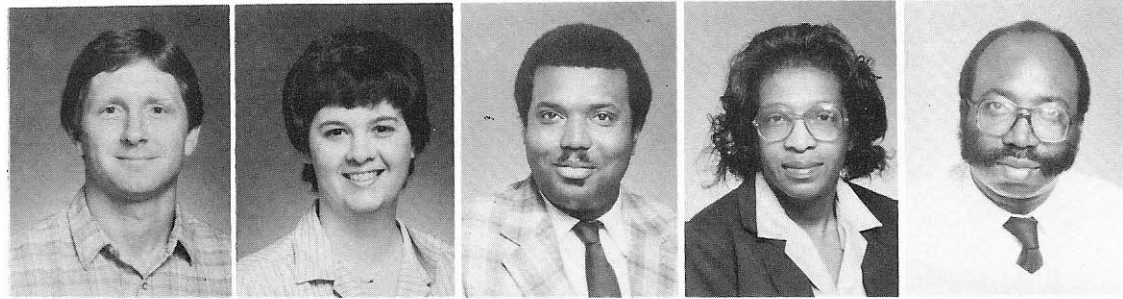


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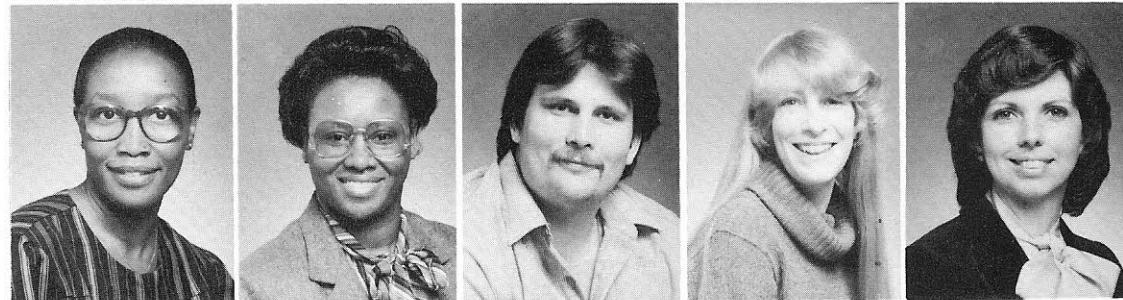
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Mr. Rusty Adams: Biology  
 Mrs. Ruth Algood: U.S. History, Civics  
 Mr. Frank Barnhill: Asst. Principal  
 Mrs. Helen Bodison: English IV  
 Mr. James Bodison: Drivers' Ed.



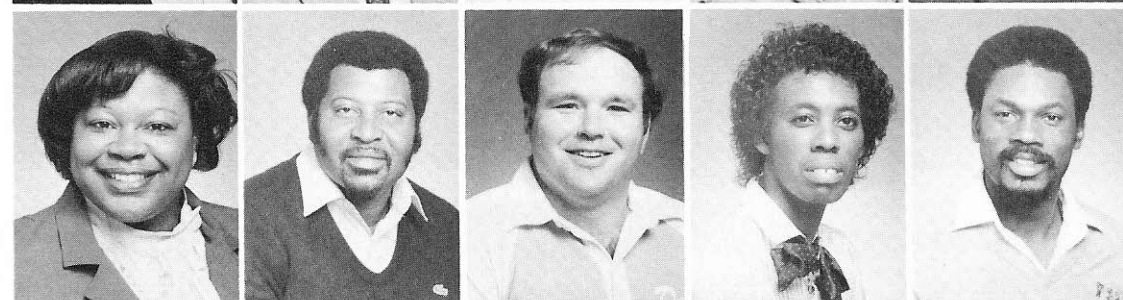
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 Mrs. Ester Bright: Gen. Business,  
 Typing I  
 Mr. Doug Bullock: Math I, II  
 Mrs. Sheridan Bybee: EMH Aide  
 Mrs. Alyce Carroway: English I, II,  
 Human Sexuality



Mrs. Cynthia Carter: Math I, Algebra  
 Mr. Edward Carter: English I  
 Mr. Alphonus Chisolm: Criminology  
 Luevina Chisolm: Study Hall  
 Mrs. Lavern Crawford: English III, IV



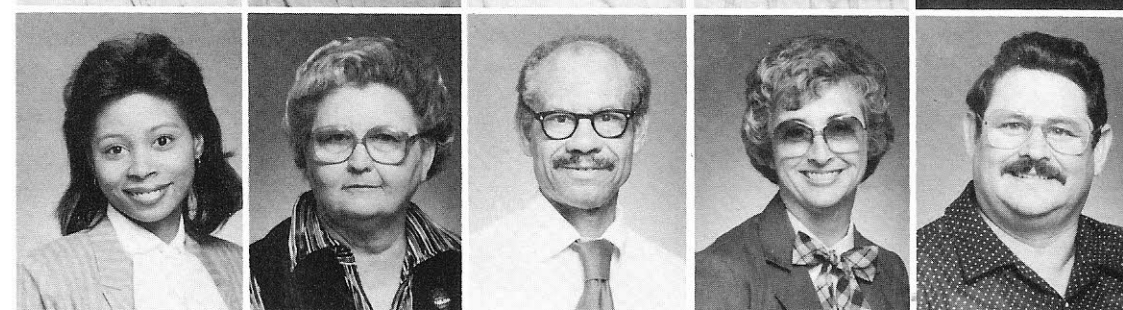
Mrs. Joyce Davis: Read I  
 Mr. Willie Davis: Science, Math I  
 Mr. Robert Driggers: P.E.  
 Mrs. Pat Duggins: Math I  
 Mr. W. Felder: Biology, Study Hall,  
 Drivers' Ed.



Miss Jacquelyn Ford: English I, II, IV  
 Mrs. Kate George: English I, II, IV  
 Mrs. Ammie Gerideau: EMH Aide  
 Miss Sydney Haun: Science  
 Mrs. Becky Helmly: English I



Miss Judy Holiday: Psychology  
 Mrs. Scottie Hook: Agg., Agg., U.S.  
 History  
 Mr. Joseph Hubbard: Voc. I  
 Mrs. Laura Hughes: U.S. History,  
 Local Heritage  
 Mr. Arliss Jarvis: D.E. I, II



# Your Attention Please

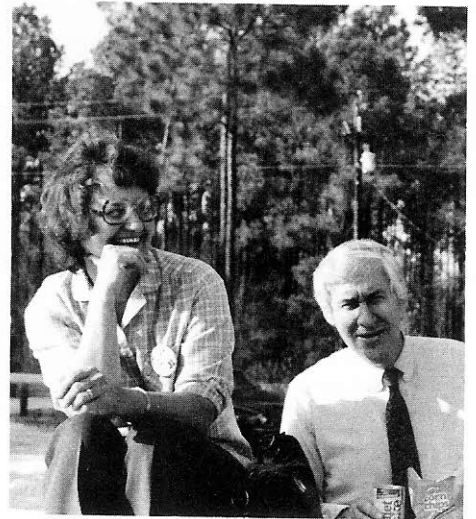
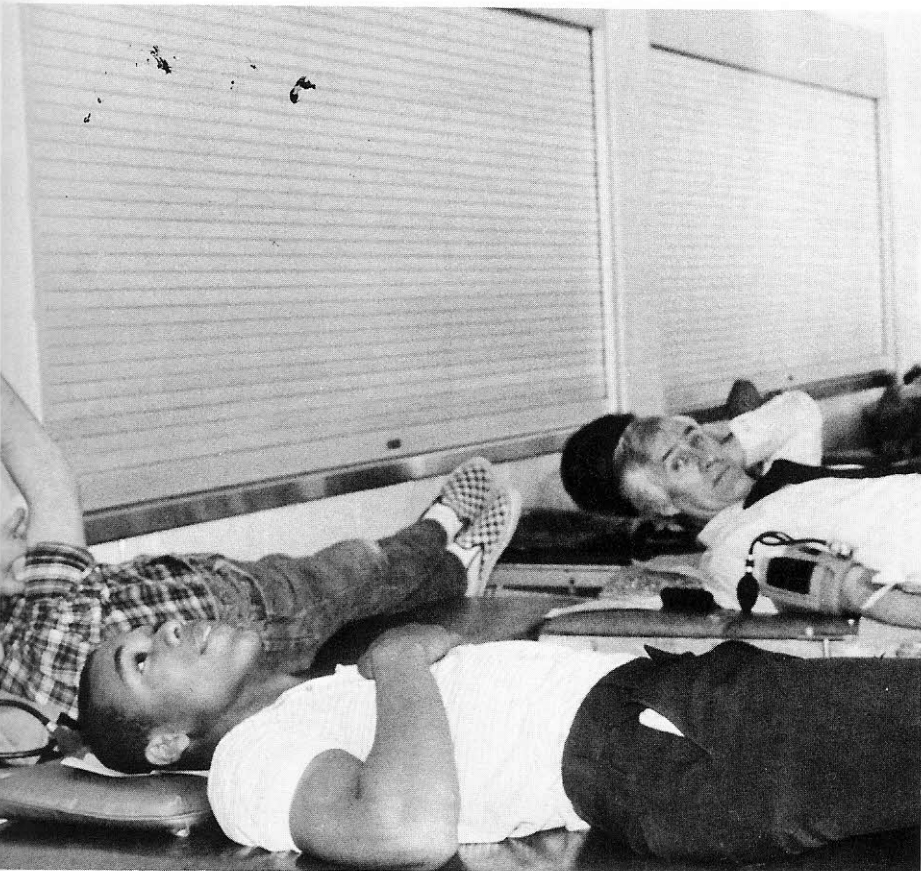
In general, the job of the principal was very uninteresting. However, there was a reason for this.

When asked what was the main element of school that bothered him, Principal Mack Jones expressed, "The expectations of the principal are too great. I'm spread too thin!" Mr. Jones was not able to give the personalized service expected of the principal because of the large enrollment of students. The one way Mr. Jones did communicate with students was by way of the intercom. An average student, in one day, only heard Mr. Jones, never saw him.

"May I have your attention please . . . If there is one selling point that I make constantly, is the make up of the student body. Basically we have a well disciplined group of students," expressed Mr. Jones in his final word.

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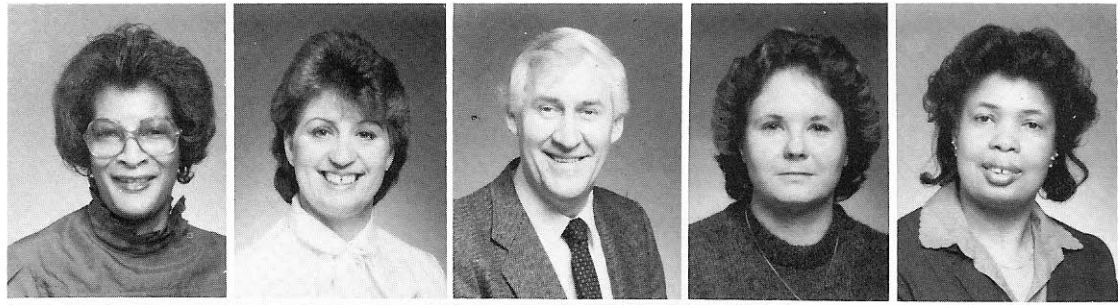
**Students, faculty and principals** all have paper work. Mr. Jones has his share.



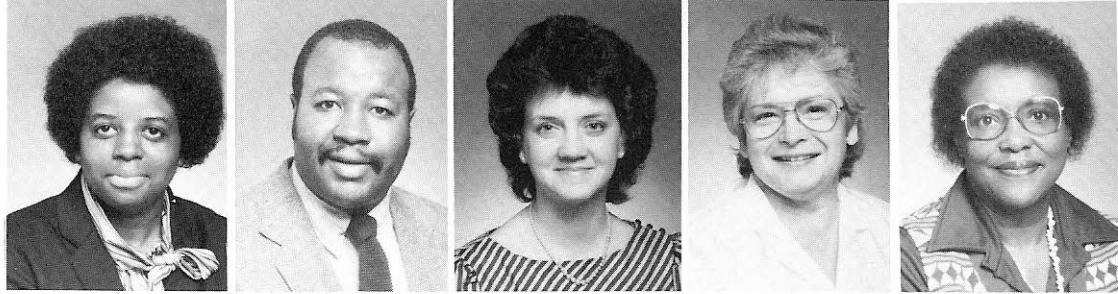
**Sports fan Mr. Jones** attends as many Bulldog games as possible.

**Giving blood when the bloodmobile** comes is not just a responsibility of the students but the principal's as well.

Mrs. Annette Johnson: Eng. III  
 Mrs. M. Johnson: Sp. Ed.  
 Mr. Mack Jones: Principal  
 Miss Cathie Layton: P.E.  
 Mrs. Yvonne Lloyd: Soph. guidance  
 counselor



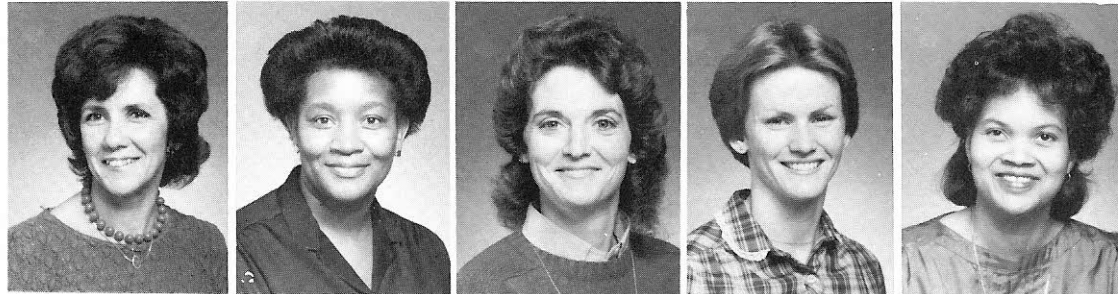
\* Mrs. Edith Manigo: TMH  
 Mr. Ralph Martino: Econ., Civics  
 Mrs. Linda McMillan: Jr. guidance  
 counselor  
 Mrs. Dolly Mocha: attendance office  
 Mrs. Elizabeth Murray: Math II, Alg. I



Mr. L.E. Murray: Asst. Principal  
 Mrs. Joan O'Briant: Eng. I, II, Spanish I  
 Mrs. Beverly Parrish: EMH  
 Mr. Ronald Pendergrass: AGG/Crim,  
 AGP/AG  
 Mr. Ronald Rash: Civics, Econ., Eng. IV



Mrs. Pat Rhode: Principal's Sec., Off.  
 Mgr.  
 Ms. Marie Samuels: Eng. I, II  
 Ms. Cynthia Sarvis: EMH  
 Mrs. Tammie Sligh: Resource  
 Mrs. Fannie Simmons: Alg. I, Math II



Mrs. Nell Simmons: W. Hist.  
 Mr. James Simpson: W. Geog.  
 Mrs. Linda Skelton: FN/EP  
 Mrs. Vickie Smith: Civics  
 Mr. Douglas Stephens: Econ., W. Geog.



Mr. John Stephens: Asst. Principal  
 Mrs. Etta M. Sumpter: attendance  
 office  
 Mrs. Virginia vonLehe: AAP Eng.  
 Mrs. Bernice Waring: Sr. guidance  
 counselor  
 Ms. Deloris Williams: P. Sci., Math I







Mrs. Eliza Williams: P. Sci.  
 Ms. Leila Williams: EP/CT, CD/CT  
 Ms. Magdalene Williams: Support Personnel  
 Mr. Bill Young: Inst. Music, Band  
 Mrs. Marilyn Zielke: Art I, II, Journalism



**Mrs. Lewis demonstrates** how to cut cake for a prom while Donna Couch watches.

**Conversing during lunch** are Coach Bullock and Coach Driggers.



**Mr. and Mrs. Zielke enjoy** helping with prom decorations.

## More than teaching

Many students never thought of teachers as friends. However, many teachers took time to help students. Sue Bailey said, "Mrs. Finney-El is always there when I need to talk to somebody, she always has the time." Leslie Burgess said that Mrs. Clark was one of those teachers who looked at you like a person, not just a student.

Teachers brought students to and from

school. "I learned a lot about my students from just listening to them in the morning on the way to school. Teenagers always seem to have some kind of crisis, or something really exciting going on with them," said Mrs. Marilyn Zielke.

Friendships went both ways and both students and teachers seemed to benefit from knowing each other as people.

Answering one of the many phone calls that shower the main office is Ms. K. Boensch.

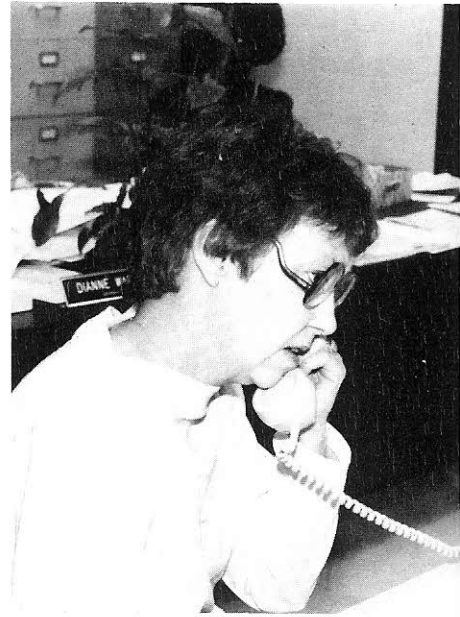
# Hardly Ever Noticed

Did you ever wonder who answered phone calls, got you out of class, sent messages and in general made school run smoothly? The overlooked office staff did all of this and more.

Office staff were housed in several areas of our school; the office area, guidance office and attendance area. The office staff had a never ending job, of keeping records, answering the phone, and

running copies of papers for teachers who always needed them yesterday. Listening was another job altogether. Mrs. Dolly Mocha, attendance clerk probably had to listen to more excuses than anyone else.

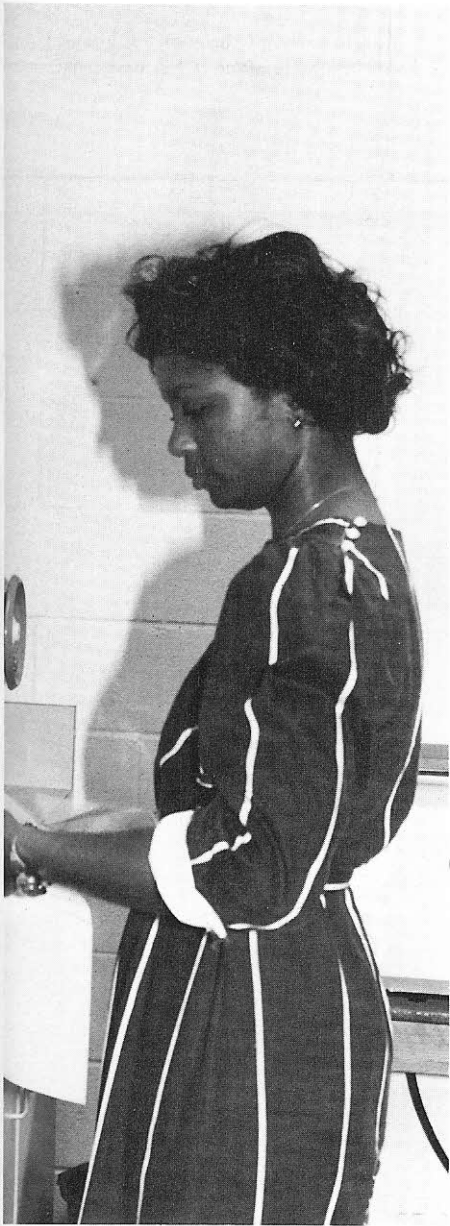
In spite of all the work that was done in the office, the staff still found time to listen to student's problems. So, to all the office staff—thanks.



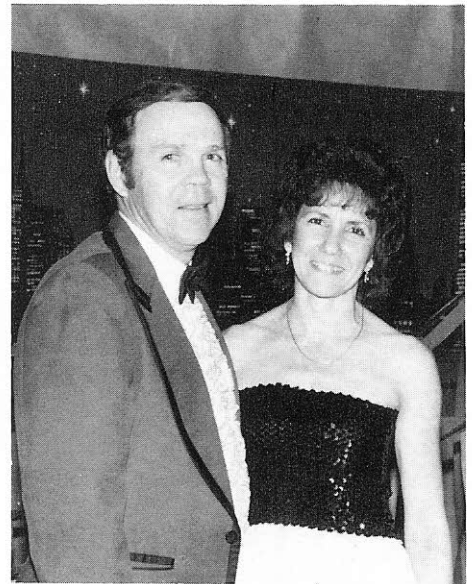
Being caught off guard by the photographer is Mrs. E. Williams while Mrs. Joyce Lake waits for instructions as to what needs to be copied.

**Running off copies** for one of tomorrow's classes is Ms. Magdelene Williams.

**Displaying her ability to work the computer,** Mrs. B. Waring demonstrates to Coach Doug Bullcock, Mrs. Linda McMillan and Mrs. M. Bessinger.



**Enjoying an off duty activity at school** Mrs. Pat Rhode is caught with her husband by the photographer at the prom.



**Hard at work, Mrs. Etta Sumpter** checks the 9th and 10th grade absentees.

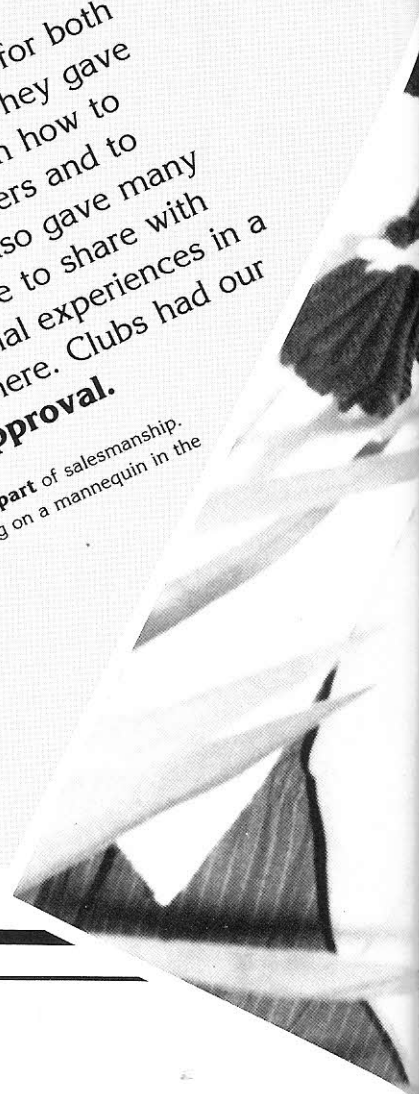
**Making sure there are no 11th or 12th graders** absent that aren't on the absentee is Mrs. Dolly Mocha.

## Everybody Needs a Little Time Away

The need to relax, divert our attentions and get away from sometimes humdrum activities of the classroom was real and prevalent. People varied as did interests. It seemed there was a club to suit just about everybody. There were even two clubs for the jocks and jockettes. There were clubs that related to professions, the arts, science, sports, hobbies, and even language.

Clubs served many purposes for both the students and the faculty. They gave the students a chance to learn how to work together, to elect officers and to complete projects. Clubs also gave many faculty members a chance to share with the students their personal experiences in a non-classroom atmosphere. Clubs had our definite **Stamp Of Approval.**

**Mannequins are an important part of salesmanship.**  
Kim Hunter arranges the clothing on a mannequin in the student store.





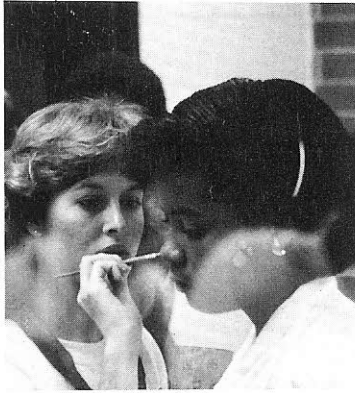
# Extraordinary™

How did a student show that he had class and build his sense of style? He joined the Spirit, Pep, and Distributive Education Clubs. The Spirit Club, which was a new addition, did many extraordinary things. They sold spirit items, made posters, and painted paw prints. They made badges for football games, sup-

plied balloons, sponsored the mascot and buses to the football games, made cookies for football players, bought lunch for football coaches and rounded up 'secret pals.' They also urged everyone to wear blue and white, the school colors, on Fridays. They also planned an after basketball game party,

bake sales, and a beach party for all Spirit Club members.

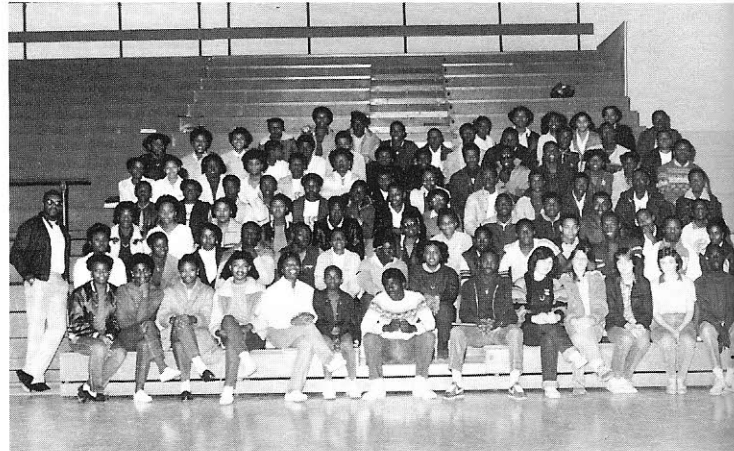
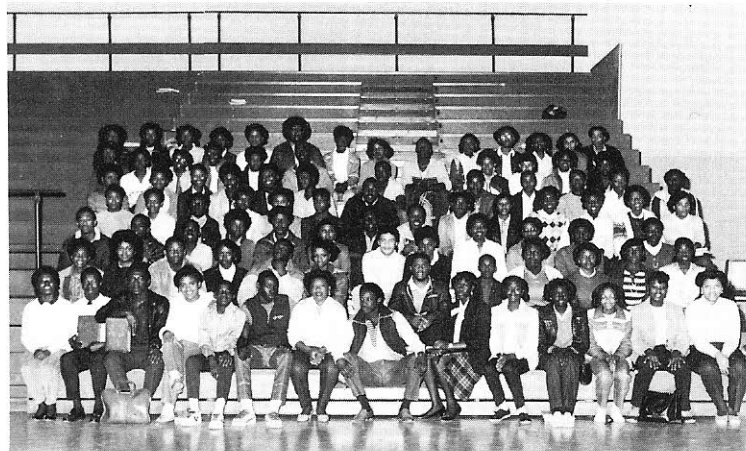
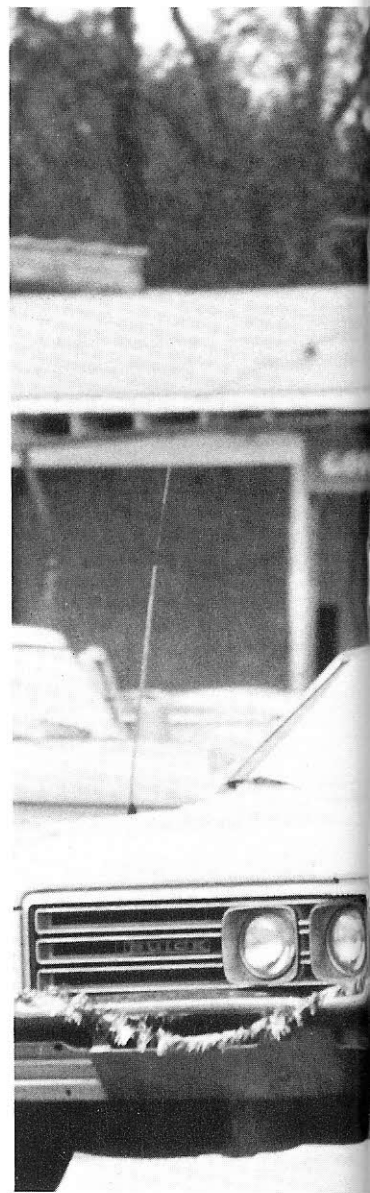
The Pep Club sold seat cushions and Bulldog horns. They also got involved in edifying spirit around the school.



**Waiting patiently** while Christa Gilgen paints a paw is Lynette Burgess.



**Not only does Pat Rhode** supervise the school office, she is a sponsor of the Spirit Club and is Walterboro's #1 fan.



**Pep Club President** is Kim Risher. The Pep Club is sponsored by Mr. Pendergrass and it is the largest club at W.H.S.



**Adding her finishing touches** to the student store window is Kim Hunter.

**Riding in the Christmas Parade** is Johnny Steiglitz.



**The D.E. Club President** is Kim Hunter. The D.E. Club's sponsor is Mr. A. Jarvis.



**The Spirit Club President** is Christa Gilgen. The sponsors are Pat Rhode, Ms. Coe and Cathi Layton.

# Learning to Do

Step one, two, three; planting flowers and shrubs; reviewing the laws that govern the U.S.; these were some of the achievements of the Dance, Garden and Law Enforcement clubs. When asked why she joined the Dance club, Sharon Washington said she joined in order to learn new

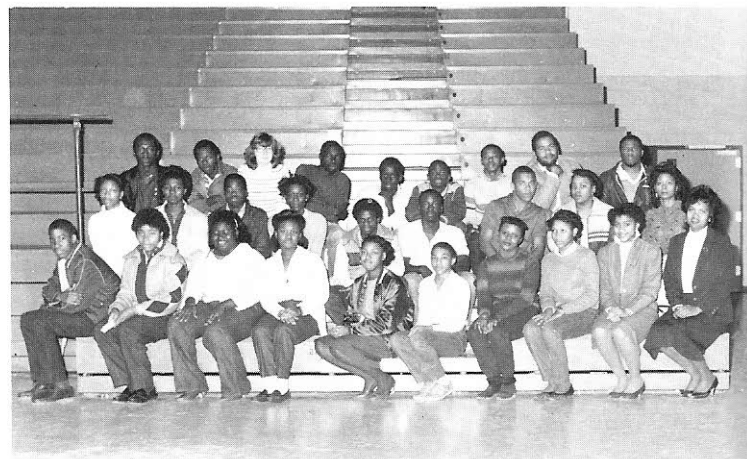
dances, try some of her own and also learn the tradition of dances. The Dance club officers were: Advisor—J. Holiday, Pres.—Heather Rash. The Garden club officers were: Advisor—M. Barnes, Pres.—Veronica Brown.



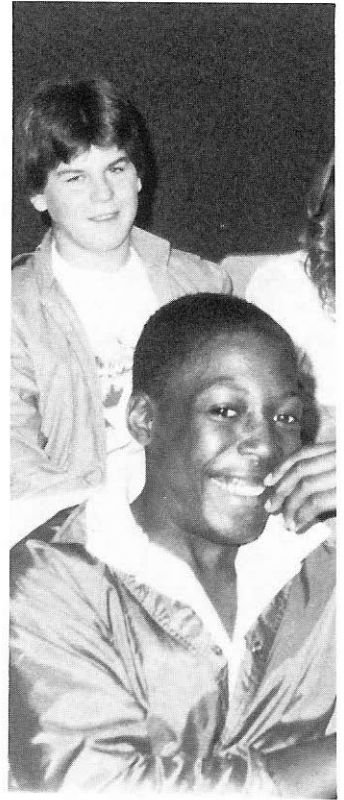
**Mrs. Boench** spends February 14 passing roses out to many girls.

**Pleased with the results** of a Garden club project, Tracy Stelzer and Lisa Rogers laugh about the hard work they put into it.

**Dance: Front Row:** Julian Washington, Brenda Smalls, Linda Middleton, Angela Doyl, Iris Akins, Shannon Akins, Annette Martin, Angie Kelly, Mrs. F. Simmons. **Second Row:** Dionne Brown, Freda Cobbs, Fredrick Danztler, Bwana Buckner, Curtis Fields, Pamela Allen, Mrs. J. Holiday. **Back Row:** Hillie Lynah, Dexter Zynah, Carla Lawson, Henry Caine, Jerome Campbell, Charles Lemon, Byron Bennett, Andre Williams.







**Listening to Ms. Finney—E1** explain the jobs of Student Council members are students from Colleton Middle School.

**A new dance step** is being demonstrated by Mrs. F. Simmons.



**Garden: Front Row:** Tracey Stelzer, Lisa Rogers, Wendy Parks, Suzanne White. **Back Row:** Mrs. M. Barnes, Donna Couch, Beth Bryan, Penny Campbell, Beverly Hiott.

**Law Enforcement: Front Row:** Cathy Thigpen, Melodie Brown, Jammie Furr, Susie Gardinie, Tommy O'Quinn, Lonnie Jarvis. **Back Row:** Richie Woods, Harold Lowery, Marshall Bennett, Linda Murdaugh, Danny Reeves, Steve Weeks, Dilly Morris.

# Just Enjoy Yourself

Enjoyable times were the most favored times during school. The Activity and Recreation club helped to make the year enjoyable. After all, what was a football game without the team running through a huge, colorful, spirited sign? One Saturday morning, the

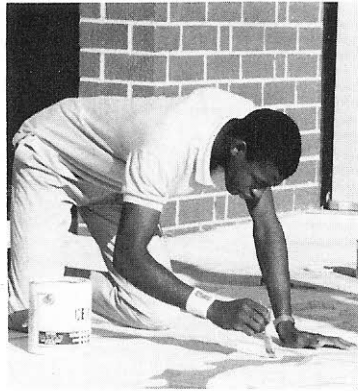
club held a bake sale in front of Dr. Cool, a Hot Spot on Lemacks Street.

When asked how she felt about the club's plans for the year, Verlanda Coleman exclaimed, "I was excited and thrilled."

President, Toya Brown, and

Advisor, W. Davis, handled 210 people at meetings and functions with an air of ease and efficiency.

With responsible members, a dedicated advisor, and a school full of students, the Activity and Recreation club had the world at its disposal.



**Travis Evans** uses his talents to create a spirit-filled sign for a football game.



**Breaking through a sign** made by the Activity and Recreation club, the football team anticipates a victory.

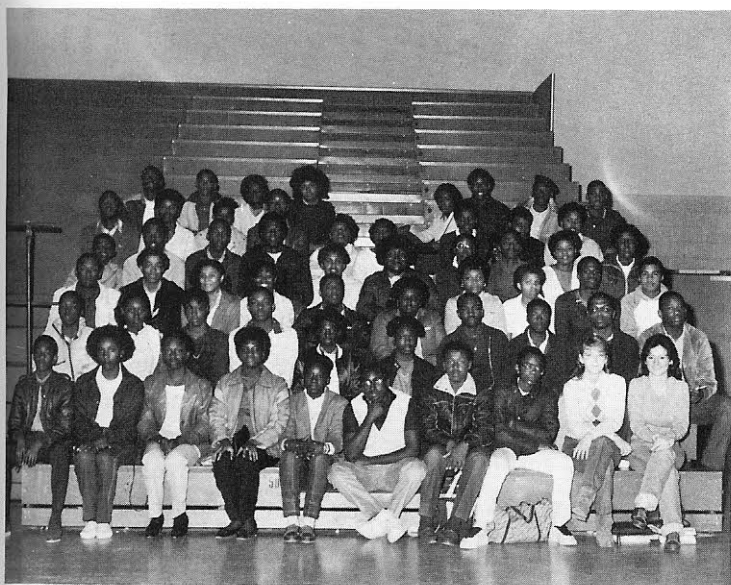


**Activity and Recreation: Front Row:** Mr. Davis, Kathy Dobson, Cheryl Clatyon, Alisicia Pringle, Tyra Risher, Jamie Coaxum, Russel Green, Jennifer Fileds, Adriane Dicks, Whilamina Young, Shirley Fields. **Second Row:** Kim Risher, Marvalyn George, Samuel Pinckney, Barbara Gant, Thomas Washington, Jay Middleton, Brenda Varner, Tammy Green, Betty Cochran, Shawn Brown, Vanessa Aiken, Horace Dicks. **Third Row:** Othalee Fields, Jerry Blake, Alphonoso Brown, Marvin Campbell, Hariette Simmons, Spencer Fraiser, Marshal Polite, Ricky Brown. **Fourth Row:** Vincent Polite, Freddie Cunningham, Rodney Manigo, Toya Brown, Nadien Fishburne, Sam Coaxum, Derrick Pinckney, Angie Ford, Ophelia Haywood. **Back Row:** Anthony Holmes, Jerome Francis, George Washington, Deveta Burnson, Bruce Fishburne, Leonard Gainer, Allison Koger, Adrian Bodison, Cathy Lane, Marvalyn Holmes, Sandra Manigo.





**Dr. Cool's place** provides an excellent site for an early morning bake sale.



**Front Row:** Cefus Simmons, Dionne Robinson, Teressa Washington, Elaine Rhodes, Herbert Fields, George Jackson, Michelle Wasson, Sonya Walling. **Second Row:** Yvette Smalls, Darelle Council, Cynthia Ladson, Thelma Cox, Russel Green, Ray Simmons, Chuck Youngblood. **Third Row:** Aaron Saxby, Shirley Faylor, Pracilla Farette, Belinda Green, Andre Williams, Jackie Green, Donna Reid, Tracy Farmer, Andre Haddox, Toby Williams. **Fourth Row:** Michele Brown, Vincent Ford, Lindsey Kelly, Wesly Breland, Margarett Dicks, Pamela Hand. **Fifth Row:** Jack Williams, Carol Jackson, Eddie Davis, Vincent Stephens, Bernadette Williams, Carol Mitchell, Sonya Gethers, Marie Simmons, Wanda Bowden. **Back Row:** Charles Lemon, Robert Smith, Debra Campbell, Doris Bright, Debra Jenkins, Victor Johnson, Jamie Coaxum, Julian Washington. Not Pictured: Arlene Ackerman, Charlette Bowden, Travis Evans.

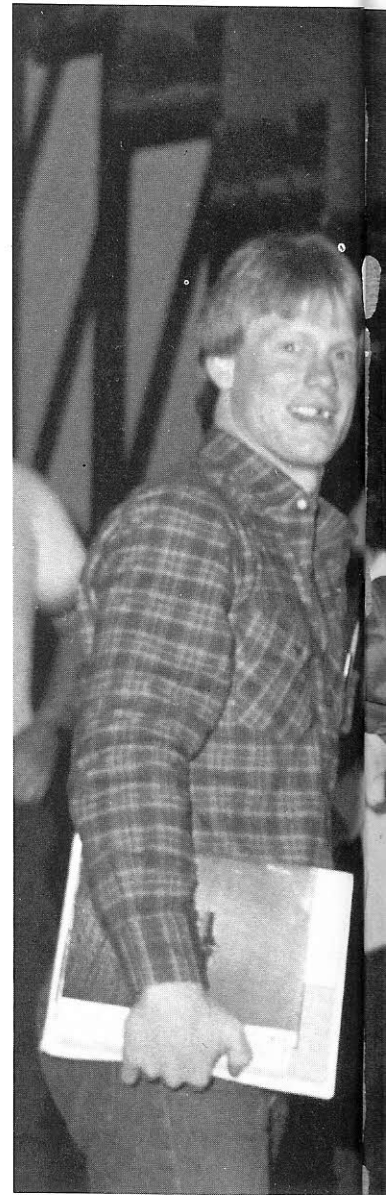
# Games the Pro's Play

How did one show his skills in both athletic and academic areas? One may have played his favorite game or sport, or he could join the Chess, Bridge, Fellowship of Christian Athletes or Block "W". Each member of those clubs stood up to their image by participating in chess meets, bridge games and fund raising activities.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes sold jewelry to fund their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Block "W" officers were: Advisor—R. Adams, President—Richard MaCLean. FCA officers were: Advisor—R. Driggers, President—Rolfe Martin. Chess officers were: Advisor—D. Bullcock, President—David Griffard.



**Robert Driggers, sponsor of the FCA,** grins at an idea for a fund-raising project.



**Block "W": Front Row:** Coach Adams, Chris Hudson, Dee Williams, Willamina Young, Dale Hoover, Abraham Bryant, Barry Strickland, Stevie Rivers, Kevin Crosby. **Back Row:** Norris Green, Scott Jones, Robert Clark, Paul Harrison, Eric Clark, Denny Hall, Scott Bridge, Charles Ricketson.





The FCA had a couple of fundraisers this year. Audra Thomas helps them find the total amount of money earned.

Leaving the Block "W" club meeting, Garrett Carter, Dale Hoover and Timmy Howell look back to listen to Coach Adams.



**Chess Club: Front Row:** R. Grover, C. Murray, S. White, M. Poreticho. **Second Row:** W. Shider, T. Allen, P. Sams, A. Brown. **Third Row:** H. Jenkins, O. Smith, J. Middleton. **Back Row:** J. Edwards, D. Strickland, D. Thomas, D. Griffard.



**FCA: Front Row:** Paul Harrison, Benji McCoy, Garrett Carter, Coach Driggers. **Second Row:** Jody Crider, Dale Hoover, Timmy Howell, Jack Nettles. **Back Row:** Scott Jones, Chris Hudson, Angie Benton.

# Favorites

Selling carnations, soil judging, presenting scholarships to a deserving senior and helping students in certain academic areas were some of the many things accomplished by Future Farmers of America, Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America and Jets clubs.

The FHA club had a week-long session in their honor. They also held a mother-daughter banquet on the last night.

The FTA club took a field trip to area schools and they also sold raffle tickets for a prize of \$25. The FFA officers were: Advisors—Wrigten and Goudy, Pres.—Jeffery Nettles. The FHA officers were: Advisors—Williams, Skelton, and Lewis, Pres.—Kim Radcliff. FTA officers were: Advisor—L.L. Hughes, Pres.—Jennie Padgett. Jets officers were: Advisor—Spruill, Pres.—Barry Cobbs.



**Future Homemaker Club members** show how to make coleslaw in a blender.



**Mrs. Williams, advisor of the FHA,** delivers a speech before the banquet.



**FHA: Front Row:** Mrs. Skelton, V. Edwards, B. Jenkins, F. Martin, K. Radcliff, B. Magwood, S. Aiken, D. Brown, L. Ginn, K. Marchant. **Second Row:** C. Keaise, J. Gantt, E. Bennett, Y. Holmes, C. Mack, J. Rituno, L. Hinz, R. Ritter, L. Andrews, L. Peters. **Back Row:** D. Chisolm, E. Holmes, M. McLaurens, R. Robinson, J. McPherson, Mrs. C. Lewis.



**Jets: Front Row:** T. White, L. Manigo, M. Allen, Mrs. G. Spruill, B. Cobbs, Carter, G. Mosley, T. Grant, B. Trimble, I. Cochran. **Back Row:** R. Morrison, Williams, J. Stephens, K. Edwards, T. Nichols, M. Washington, A. Brown, S. Brown.



**Jeff Nettles and Daniel Beach,** members of the FFA, show spirit by riding in the Christmas parade.

**Preparing for the FHA banquet** are Mrs. Williams and club members.



**FTA: Front Row:** Ledean Nettles, Elaine Rhodes, Carey Thomas, Laurie Holloman, Christa Gilgen, Kaye Barwick, Sabrina Green, Faye Barwick, Jennie Padgett, Mrs. L.L. Hughes. **Second Row:** Angie Kelly, Wendy Parks, Brenda Polite, Sherri Corbett, Elizabeth Lubs, Rhonda McClennen, Lisa Rogers, Marti Kampf, Tony Jones. **Back Row:** John Stephens, Douglas Williams, Michelle Pryor, Rebecca Beach, Beverly Hiott, Penny Campbell, Beth Bryan, Suzanne White. Not Pictured: Jennifer Clark.

# The Originals

Forming a new meaning, visiting new sites and learning new techniques were the main concerns of the Bus Drivers, Foreign Language, Lumberjack and SADD clubs. The SADD changed their name from Sportsmenlike Driving club to Students Against Drunk Drivers. The Foreign Language club went to a Spanish dance show

in March and also went to Chi Chi's for lunch. The officers of SADD are: Advisor—J. Bodison, Pres.—Calvin Teasdel. The Foreign Language officers are: Advisor: J. O'Briant, Pres.—Charles Cook. The Lumberjack officer was: Advisor—Gowdy. The Bus Drivers officer was: Advisor—Robbins.



One of the Many performances watched by the Foreign Language Club is shown here.

**Bus Drivers: Front Row:** Joseph Mitchell, Silas Harrison, Ricky Valentine, Vicky Edwards, Ernest Williams, Jamie Coaxum, Dexter Lynah, Michael Taylor. **Second Row:** Vincent Ford, Kenneth Fryar, Kevin Crosby, John Babilon, Wayne Prognoski, Sylvester Pryor, David Taylor, Judas North, Marvin Ferguson, Doug Wright. **Third Row:** Scott Jones, Ernest Hughes, Ransom Holmes, LeDean Nettles, Timmy Howell, Greg Griffin, Bernard Ferguson. **Back Row:** Darrell Council, Rodney Nesbitt, Vincent Walker, Danny Sutton, Mary Green, Lorine Williams.

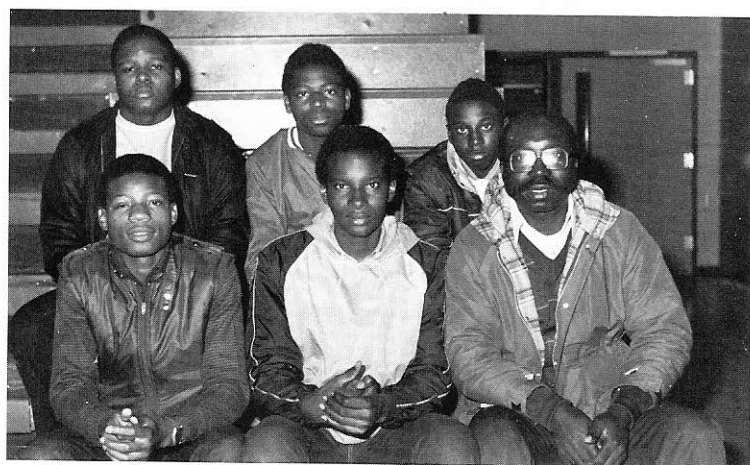






**Dancing his gig** during the foreign language trip is Douglas Williams.

**In the Bus Driver's Rodeo**, the drivers have to complete a difficult obstacle course.



**Foreign Language:** Audrey Thomas, Mrs. O'Bryan, Julia Patterson, Karen Manneraak, Tommy Kay, James Cook, Robert Moore, Benji McCoy.

**Students Against Drunk Drivers:** Mr. Bodison, Advisor.



**LaDean Nettles**, a member of the Bus Driving Club, Delivers FTA Club members to Colleton Elementary, to observe classroom instruction.

**Jennifer Holmes and Mr. A. Jarvis** make bumper stickers to sell in the Student Store during lunch.



**Military Club; Front Row:** B. McMillan, J. Barr, A. Brown, T. Brown, J. Gaydon, J. Carter. **Second Row:** A. Rupue, J. Carter, D. Pilch, S. Trimble, T. Rupue, D. Davis, E. Hughes, S. Brown. **Back Row:** T. Mizell, D. Beach, M. Beach, W. Nettles, K. Carpenter, J. Cook, R. Morrison.



# The Explorers

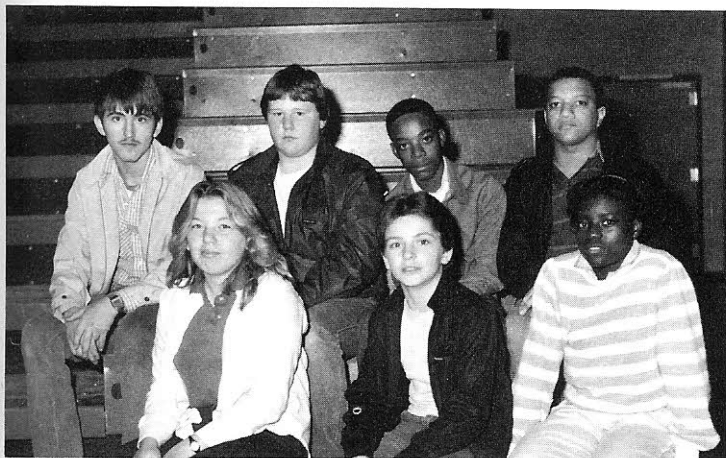
Learning new things, discovering themselves, and deciding on a career were some of the things the Medical, Military, and 4-H Clubs did during their club meetings. They looked into many new and interesting experiences.

Persons from the medical profession hosted a 'Medical

Careers Day' in which students heard from experienced nurses, doctors, and other medical staff, and found out what it was like in the medical profession. The Military Club had an almost endless list of choices of careers, and the 4-H Club, a nationwide club, was small, but still represented the school well.



**Making announcements for club schedules** are Melody Geddis and Toni Parnell.



**4-H; Front Row:** Sandy Hiers, Tim Reeves, Tasha Howell. **Back Row:** Richard Peirson, Ricky Johns, James Black, Rodney Roundtree.



**Medical Club; Front Row:** T. White, B. Cobbs, N. Kendricks, R. Rutan. **Second Row:** J. Patterson, Y. Nesbitt, S. Beach, C. Ladson, C. Bowdon. **Third Row:** T. Howell, R. Jenkins, K. Gruber, J. Holmes. **Back Row:** T. Grant, P. Cooke, M. Brabham, J. Green.

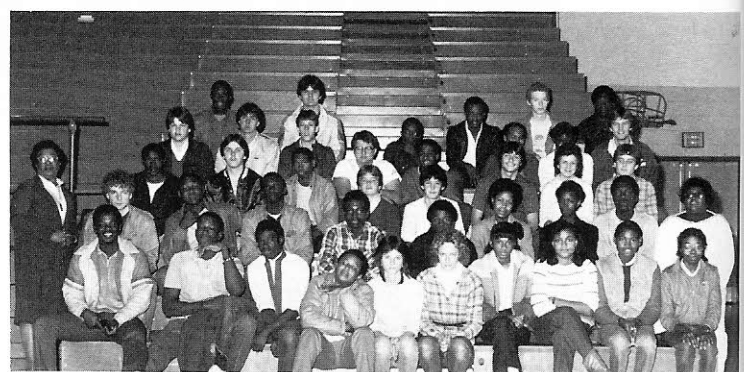


**Bunsen burners, crucibles and ring-stands** are familiar tools to 'scientists' Sherry Cummings and Scott Halter.

**Science Club members** find that pigging out is an important part of the annual trip.



**Science: Front Row:** C. Wood, K. Lawson, K. Smoak, K. Hendricks, M. Hiott, A. Gilliard, M. Boles, J. Stephens, M. Thomas, R. Warkaske, C. Muckenfuss. **Second Row:** M.G. Barwick, C. Warren, B. Hutto, T. O'Brian, L. Boles, R. Hamilton, J. Fryer, C. Crosby, S. Hickman. **Third Row:** K. Manneraak, T. Wright, A. Powell, S. Padgett, M. Geddis, J. Johnson, C. Jones, K. Simmons, T. Zygadlo, S. Peters. **Back Row:** S. Bridge, D. Voss, S. Langdale, D. Padgett, S. Fishburne, K. Williams, N. Varnadoe, A. Thomas, S. Martin, L. Parrish.



**Front Row:** S. Hampton, R. Robinson, K. Robinson, T. Garrett, J. Robinson, K. Hickman, L. Pitts, K. Tracy, M. Thomas, G. Bouges. **Second Row:** S. Beasley, V. Johnson, R. Williams, L. Washington, B. Kennedy, M. Salley, T. Haynes, D. Singleton. **Third Row:** C. Reeves, S. Hanna, R. Johnson, B. Robertson, W. Rogers, C. Peebles, F. Suggs, S. Cummings.

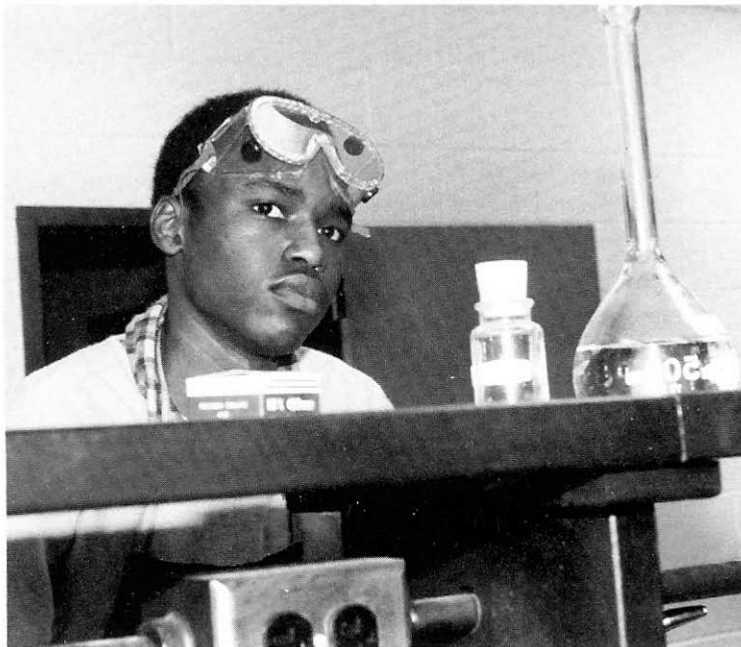
# An Adventure

Being a member of the Science Club was one adventure after another. Each member contributed a science project which was judged in the Science Fair. They worked all year long by selling candy, having bake sales and car washes to raise money for their trip.

Each year the club sponsored a trip. They started out the year with plans to go to the Bahamas. Instead, the club

went to Washington DC.

With such a large number of people in the club (160 at start), Club Advisor Eliza Williams and Deloris Williams had quite a job on their hands. Two presidents, Coleman Hudson and Renee Hamilton were elected as well as two vice-presidents, Sanaa Taylor and Charlie Cook. The club was divided in two because of the number of people in it and was twice as much fun.



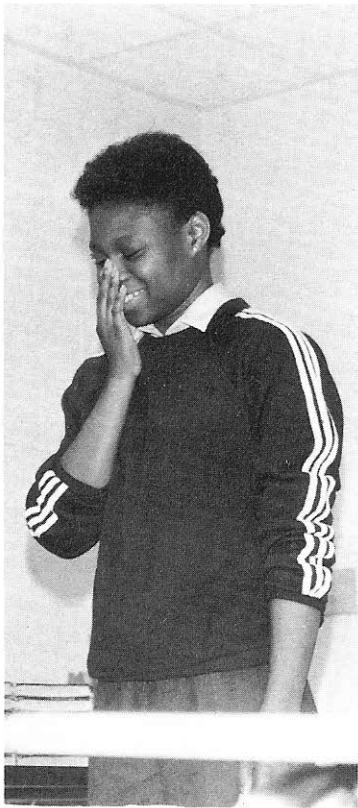
Contemplating his calculations is 'chemist' Barry Trimble.



**Front Row:** S. Willis, R. Summers, J. Beach, T. Benson, T. Osteen, H. Rash, T. Dennis, K. Whitaker, K. McNeil, J. Hughes. **Second Row:** R. Hutto, B. Strickland, N. Woovis, L. Bell, B. Ordell, T. Bridge, D. Dennis, E. Campbell, M. Ross, S. Smith, D. Hall. **Third Row:** H. Lane, C. Hudson, K. Bodison, B. Moore, T. Osteen, C. Peeples, K. O'Connor, C. Hudson, S. Taylor. **Fourth Row:** J. Bodison, A. Hamilton, S. Brown, D. Seigler, W. Harvey, C. Holmes, M. Wasson, Z. Bodison, S. Simmons. **Back Row:** T. Generette, S. Cummings, T. Smith, M. Harrison, G. Fennessy, G. Woovis, B. Carter, S. Walling, S. Rice, M. Hiott.



**Front Row:** T. Reed, S. Taylor, L. Manigo, J. Stephens, A. Valentine, H. Lopez, M. Smith, K. O'Quinn, I. Cochran, T. Rice. **Second Row:** T. Osteen, S. Headden, C. Cook, R. Reeves, J. Reid, R. McNair, K. Kinloch, W. Burns, G. Bodison, N. Pinckney, K. Mitchell. **Third Row:** G. Hiott, D. Sutton, W. Moore, M. Harrison, S. Wright, M. Tomlinson, A. Harley, W. King, T. Harrison, B. Williams. **Fourth Row:** A. Duffy, R. Wilson, D. Robinson, B. Hiott, Q. Lewis, S. Gethers, C. Campbell, L. Kelly. **Back Row:** T. Dantzler, A. Avant, D. Hill, D. Cavanaugh, M. Williams, D. Reid, K. Black, T. Williams.



**Patricia Geathers giggles** as she acts out a character in Literature.



**Working in the library** is a learning experience for students in the Audio Visual-Library Club.



**English: Front Row:** V. Edwards, P. Davis, M. McWilliams, R. Green, J. Simmons, H. Lynah, D. Brown, K. Williams, G. Martin, Miss Crawford, Advisor. **Back Row:** V. Bodison, C. Manigo, E. Jinks, E. Green, R. Singleton, E. Williams, J. Rituno, J. McPherson, V. White.



**Audio Visual-Library: Front Row:** Dionne Ferguson, Laura Tuten, Linda Bell. **Second Row:** Cristal Justice, Karen Byrd, Sharon Howell. **Back Row:** Mrs. Dowdy, Mrs. Muckenfuss, Mrs. Godwin.

# Living Liberal!

Students who enjoyed liberal arts had a variety of club topics to choose from: History, Audio Visual-Library, English, and Literary.

Students who enjoyed history joined a club of that nature. Although English was not a favorite topic to students, a few had a different perception. The English club helped the stu-

dents to enjoy and better understand English. The Literary club, dealing with Literature, ushered at cultural functions held at Hampton Street Auditorium. Students of AV-Lib club helped the librarians take book inventory, check out books for students, and also learned how a library was run.



**Closed Circuit TV** brought history classes many interesting, historical programs.



**History: Front Row:** Mrs. Barnes, Melanie Lyons, Dawn Berryman, Penny Ferrell.  
**Back Row:** Barry Trimble, Kendell Williams, Jeff Smith.

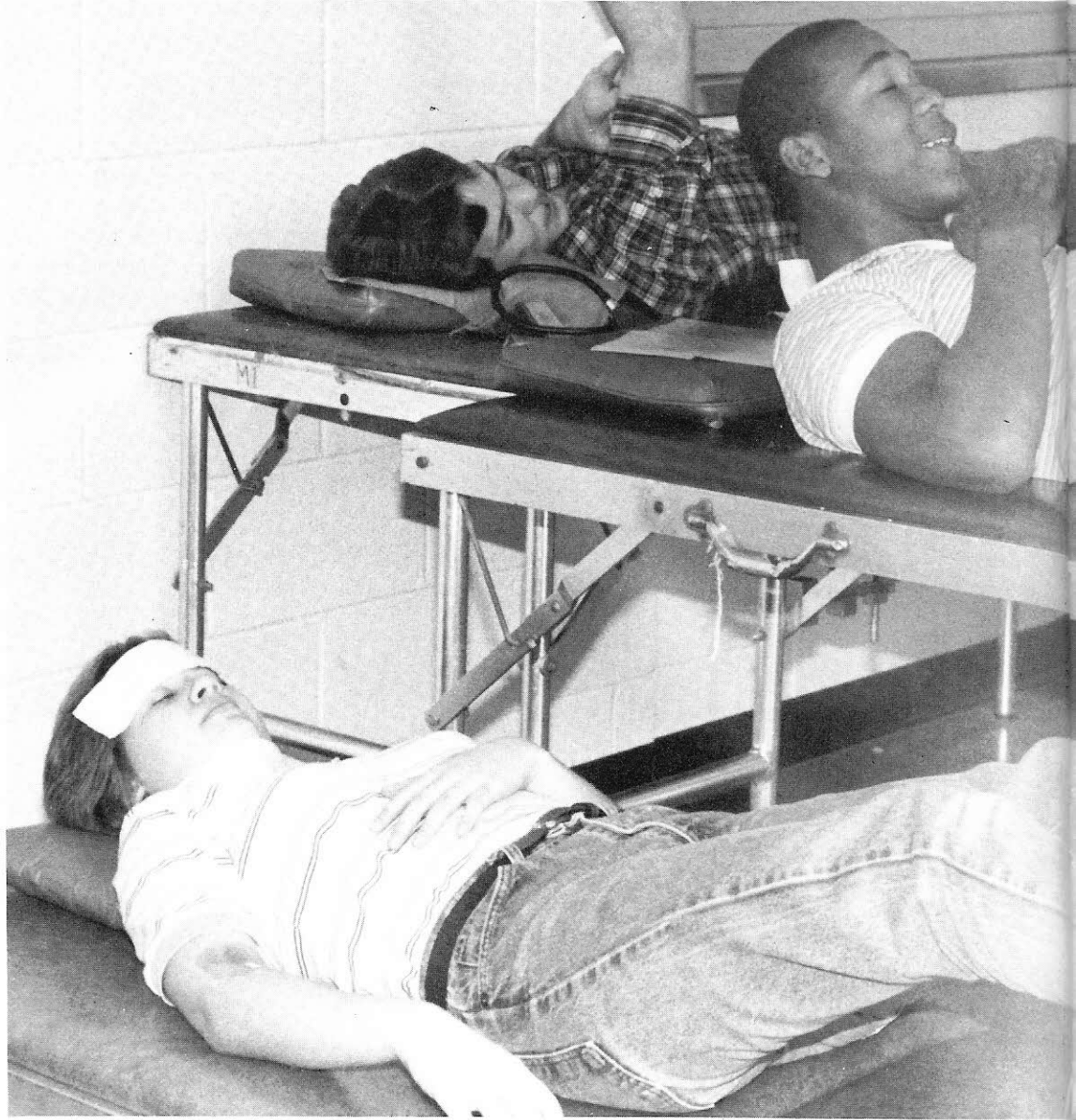


**Literary: Front Row:** Paula Rahn, Todd Mosley, Annette Teasdell, Glenis Mosley, Mr. Bowers, Advisor. **Back Row:** Tammy Phillips, Julie Progroski, Larry Johnson, Karla Lawson, Becky Hiers.



**Part of Mrs. Finney — E1's job** as Student Council Advisor is to explain the role of student council members to eight graders.

**The civic committee** of Student Council sponsored the Bloodmobile. Lucille Guilford and Curtis Fields donate blood to the cause.



**Student Council Officers: Front Row:** Tony Jones, Toni Parnell, Annette Teasdale, Melissa Boles. **Second Row:** Renee Hamilton, Lisa Rogers, Faye Barwick, Melody Geddis. **Back Row:** Jennie Padgett, Debroah McDonald, Sabrina Green.



**Senior Student Council Officers: Front Row:** D. Williams, M. Dicks, H. Dicks, S. Pinckney, T. Risher, S. Pinckney. **Second Row:** E. Rhodes, M. McLaurens, M. Manigo, C. Thomas, C. Gilgen, L. Holloman. **Back Row:** T. Phillips, L. Maddox, D. Risher, S. Fields, K. Brock.



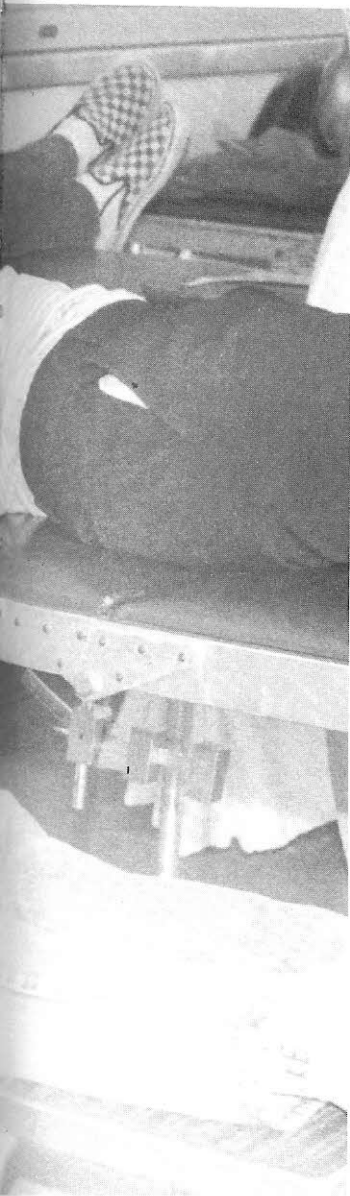
# The Essentials

Keeping school order with academic and recreational plans, this year's student council accomplished a lot. The seniors collected a fee of 25¢ every Monday morning in homeroom to go toward their planned trip to Disney World. They also sold doughnuts and school pennants. The juniors drew a petition up in order to move the prom date back. They succeeded. They also sold sweat shirts and calendars. The sophomores had a raffle on a gift certificate and the freshmen sold school T-

shirts and school pins.

The student council organized the club meetings, planned and decorated for the Student Council installation, the Queen of Hearts and Miss Merry Christmas pageants. The officers were: Advisor—Mrs. Finney—E1 Mrs. McMillian Mr. Barnhill Pres.—Tony Jones

Senior Class President—Rolfe Martin; Junior Class President—Wendy Bashnan; Sophomore Class President—Lynn Boles; Freshman Class President—Gus Bodison.



**Tony Jones, Student Council President,** delivers a speech to the student body.

**Waiting to recite** the Student Council oath are new student council representatives and alternates.



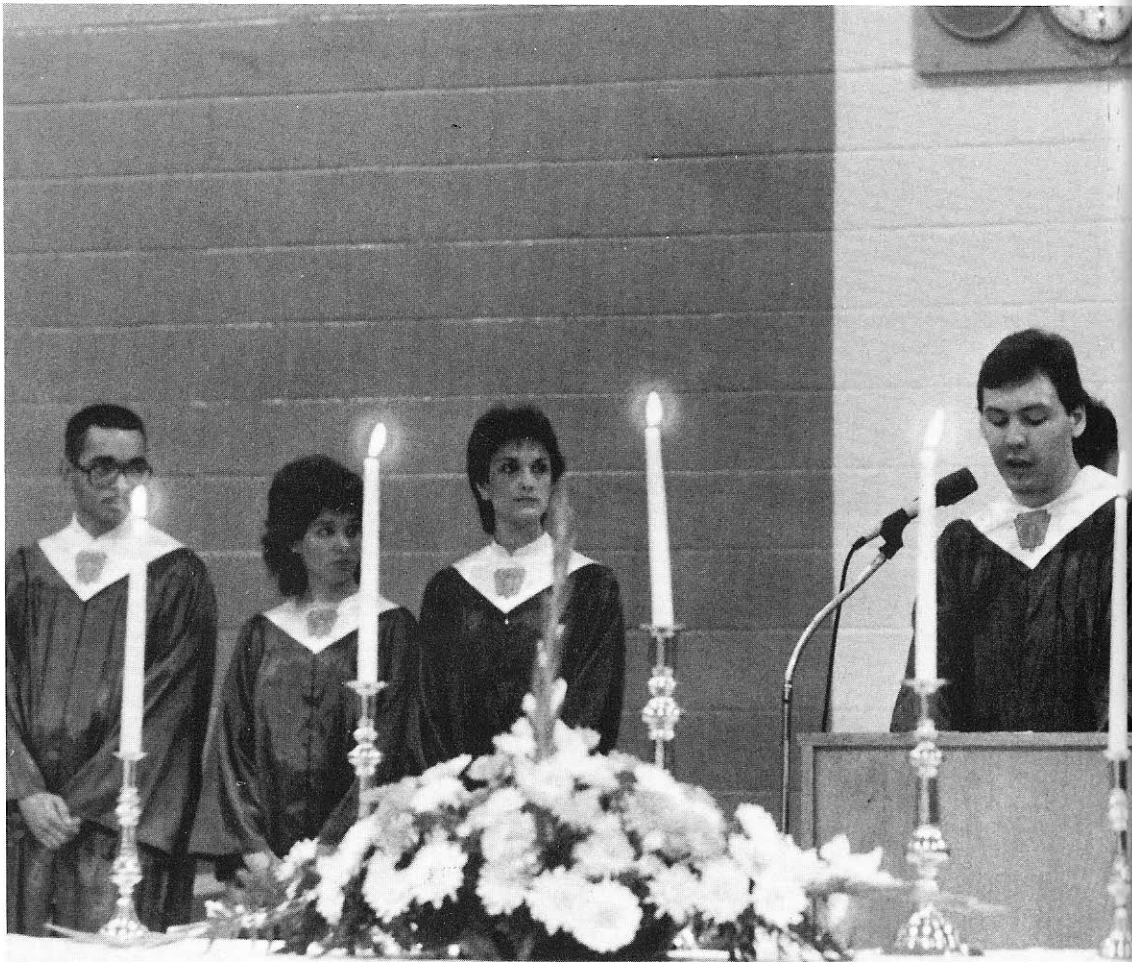
**Sophomore Student Council Officers:** **Front Row:** M.G. Barwick, K. Mannerak, K. Lawson, M. Hiott, K. Hendricks, M. Porterieko. **Second Row:** T. Wright, B. Hiers, K. Pinnix, M. George, M. Wasson, R. Summers. **3rd Row:** S. Brown, Z. Bodison, R. Brown, L. Boles, E. Lubbs, K. Whitaker. **Back Row:** V. Stephens, R. McNair, B. DuPree, T. Harrison, L. Kelly.



**Freshmen Student Council Officers:** **Front Row:** T. Stieglitz, T. Zygadalo, K. Simmons, K. Tracy, L. Pitts, C. Warren, G. Bodison. **Second Row:** S. Creel, M. Tomlinson, M. Belcher, A. Alexander, S. Hickman, S. Martin, L. Parrish, C. Jones. **3rd Row:** R. Carter, D. Green, E. Smalls, T. Haynes, D. Siegler, G. Fennessy, K. Green. **Back Row:** R. Brown, B. Robertson, A. Brown, S. Brown, L. Moultrie, N. Pinckney.



**Patricia Ferguson and Lynn Boles** stand proudly with candles in their hand symbolizing the burning flame of knowledge, a tradition throughout history in the NHS.



**Expressing the different parts** of the National Honor Society is Tony Jones, who is admired as a great achiever by his peers.

**National Honor Society: Front Row:** Annette Teasdell, Tracy Lohr, Laura Manigo, Jennie Stephens, Sanaa Taylor, Laura Bell, Sabrina Green, Glenis Mosley, Benji McCoy, Barry Strickland. **Second Row:** Leslie Bright, LaDean Nettles, Renee Hamilton, Melissa Boles, Regina Hutto, Jennie Padgett, Lisa Rogers, Carey Thomas, Christa Gilgen, Rolfe Martin. **Third Row:** Mrs. Simmons, Tammy Phillips, Lynn Nichols, Cynthia Ladsom, Joseph Edwards, Melissa Ammon, Wendy Bashnan, Loreli Brown, Lorena Brown, Nathan Manneraak, Jimmy Beach, Tony Jones. **Back Row:** Reggie Baker, Matthew Crosby, Ted Nichols, Sherri Corbett, Niki Woovis, Scott Langdale, Jack Nettles, Mark Walling, Richard Beach, John Babilon.

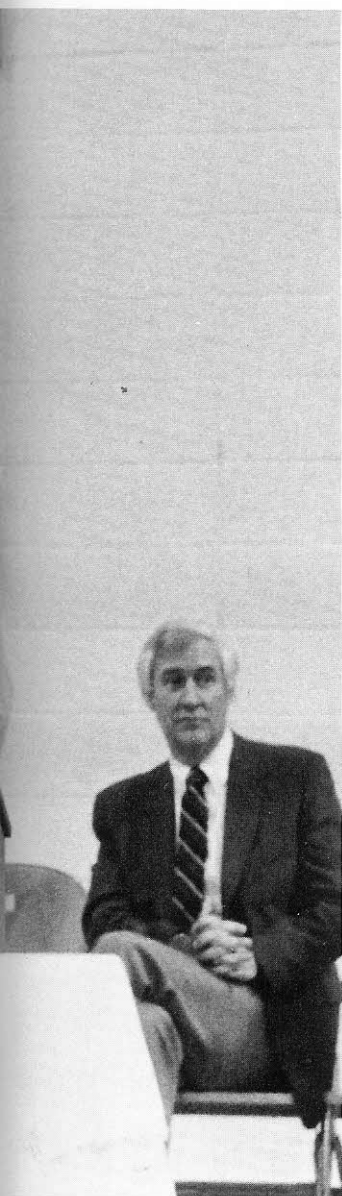


# Cultural Education

Developing a prosperous acting career takes a lot of dedication and talent. Members of the Drama Club participated in the production of two One-Act plays; "Father Lives With Seven Women" and "Sidetracked". Drama is an ancient part of one's cultural life and it became a part of students' lives.

The National Honor Society

was a club one was proud to belong to. Students had to obtain a 90 average, and keep it throughout the years. An installation ceremony was presented in which parents attended and students were recognized by older members of the society. It was a great achievement to be part of the National Honor Society.



**Sabrina Green, portraying** the wife and mother in the Drama club production "Sidetracked" anxiously anticipates the contents of the box.

**Ricky Roundtree talks** to his girlfriend on the telephone during the play "Sidetracked".



**Drama Club: Front Row:** Kim Haygood, Crystal Westley, Joan Johnson, Sue Bailey, Joan Breland, Melody Geddis, Phillip Taylor, Lynn Boles, Sanaa Taylor, Sabrina Green. **Second Row:** Ricky Roundtree, Todd Mosley, Elaine Hammond, Melissa Thomlinson, Stephanie Pinckney, Xandrea Rhodes, Larry Johnson, Annette Teasdell, Vera Bodison. **Third Row:** Leslie Pitts, Carla Tracy, Elizabeth Parish, Paula Rind, Julie Patterson, Julie Johnson, Toni Parnell, Deborah McDonald, Carey Williams. **Back Row:** Rhonda Ritter, Lisa Andrews, Marlene Brabham, Chris Vitello, Angie Bryan, Dawn Berryman, Rose Mary Carson, Michelle Cobbs, Derrick Singleton. Not Pictured: Melissa Boles, Scott Beasley, Darlene Pierce, Barbara Mayes, Lorraine Collins, Timmy O'Briant, Renee Hamilton, Alan Landess, Michelle Williams, Randy Hall, Herberto Lopez, Reggie Bowman.

# Bulldog Faces

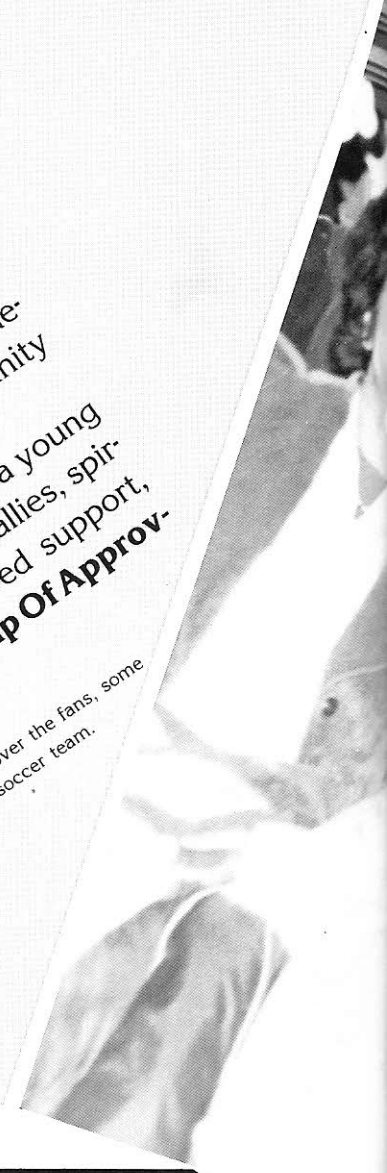
## Success and Victory— We Are the Champions

The followers, fans and friends of the Bulldogs were congratulated. The coaches, booster club, and Mrs. Rhode were congratulated. And those incredible football players of 1983 were congratulated. They obtained an honor never before achieved in Walterboro's football history—a state title.

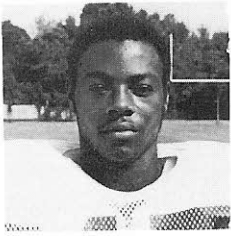
Although Walterboro possessed a strong football program, it did not lack in other areas. We had champion cross country runners: Chris Legourd and Dale Hoover, all state soccer players; Grover Owens, Garrett Carter, and Rolfe Martin, and too many scholarship winners to list. Our athletic department was active and got the community involved.

The sporting years are a time that a young athlete will never forget. The pep rallies, spirit posters, and receptions showed support, love, admiration and **Our Stamp Of Approval**.

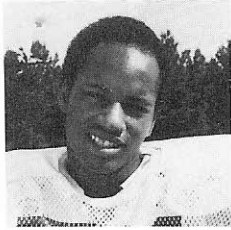
As the ever faithful Bulldog watches over the fans, some cold weather support is shown for the soccer team.



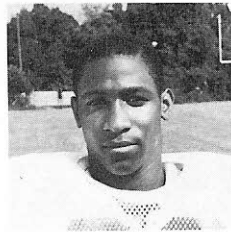




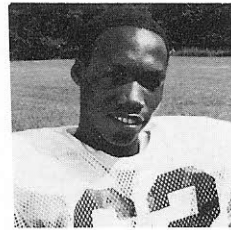
Kevin Crosby



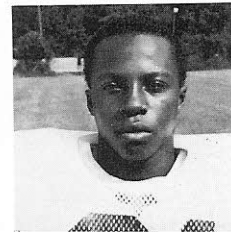
Wylie Ellis



Kenny Martin



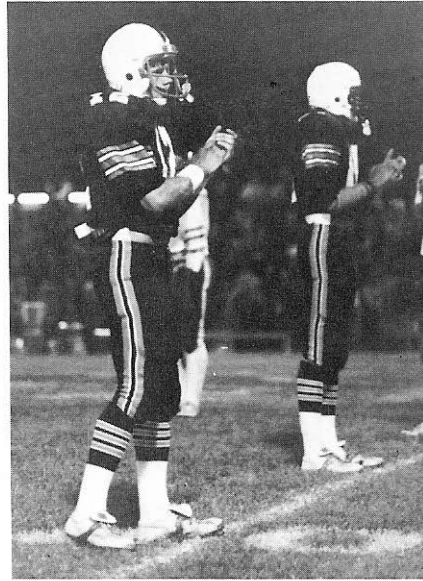
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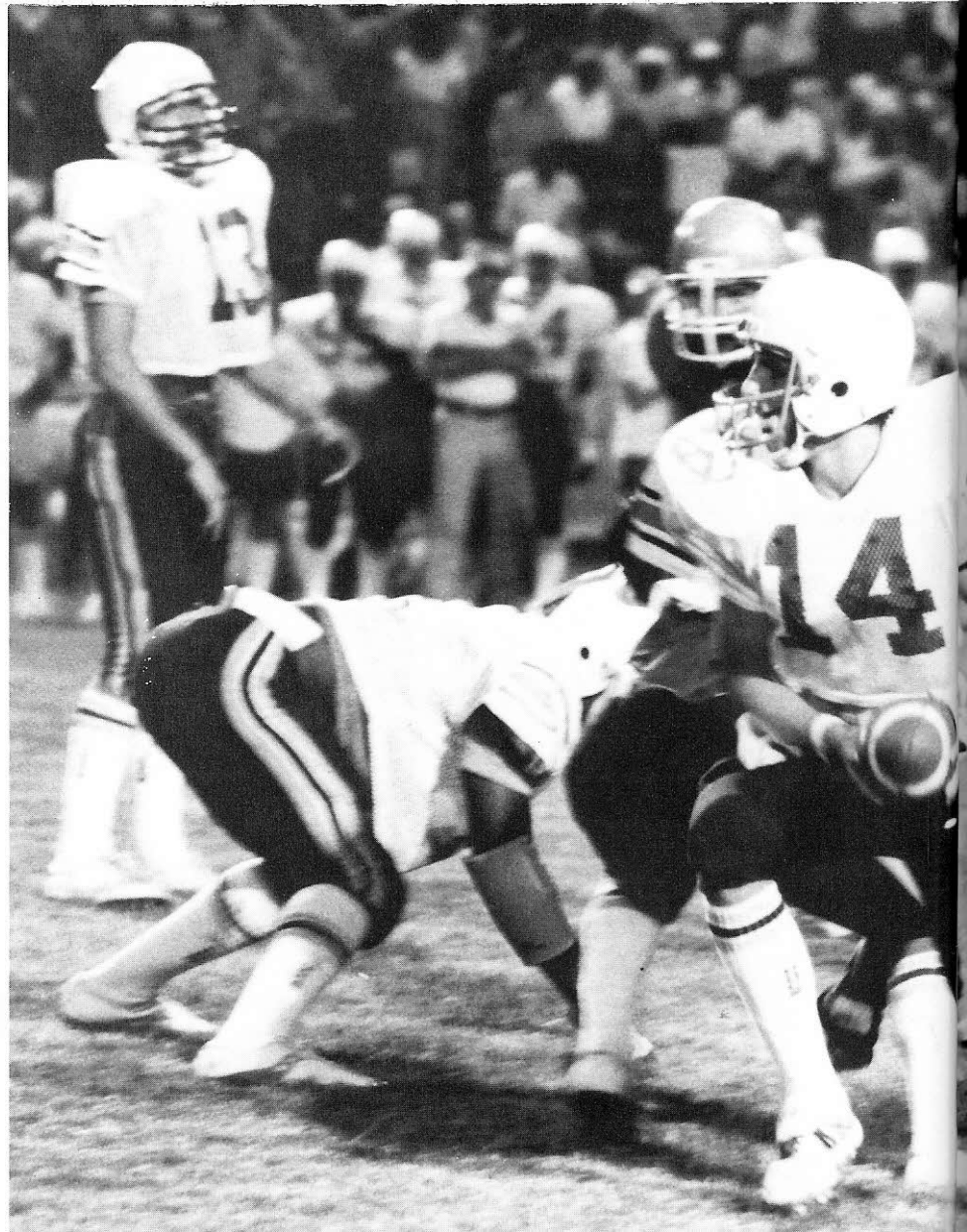
Leading pregame calisthenics are Garrett Carter, No. 12, and Rolfe Martin No. 81.

Scoreboard

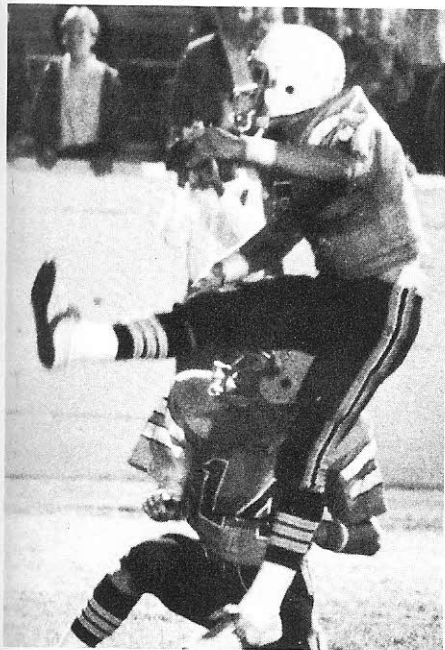
Lower State Champs  
State Runner-up

WHS	OPP
3	Orangeburg-Wilkinson 9
13	Beaufort 19
9	Wando 6
22	Berkeley 7
9	Middleton 7
22	Ft. Johnson-James Island 7
7	Summerville 35
24	Goose Creek 21
34	Battery Creek 14
27	Burke 0
34	Hillcrest 19
19	Camden 13
18	Hartsville 17
0	Laurens 16

10 wins, 4 losses



**Garrett Carter, No. 7,** kicks game winner against Middleton.



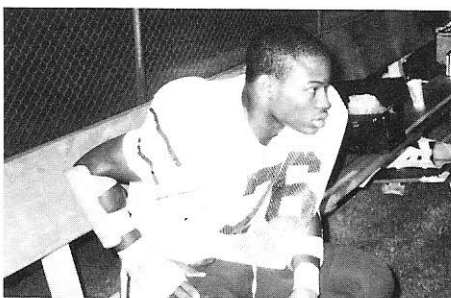
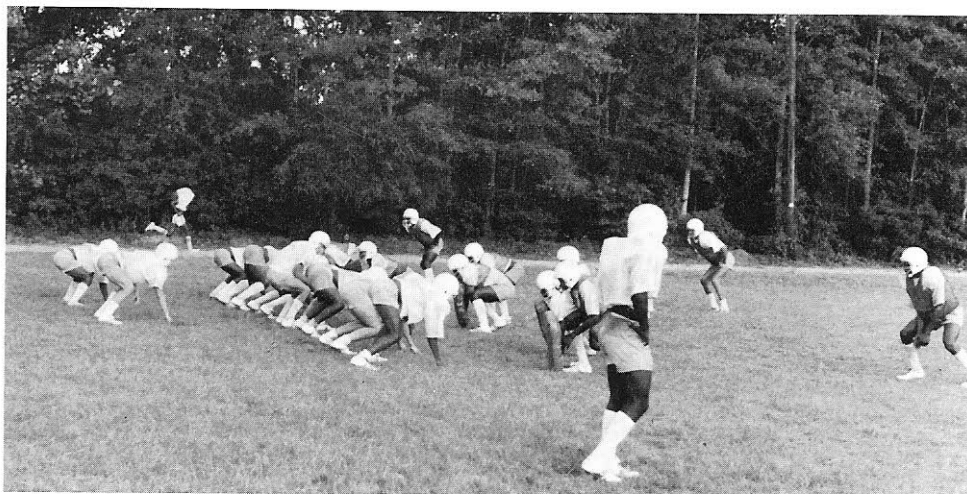
# Commitment to Excellence

## *On the Road to a Winning Season*

Most people probably thought that the Varsity Football season started at the beginning of the school year. But the players actually worked out all summer in the well equipped weight room, and practiced twice a day before going to football camp at Erskine College. There they rebuilt the squad from the ground up and learned to play together as a team.

The Dogs got to show their stuff as they defeated Hanahan 6-0 in the annual Ser-

toma Classic. Walterboro dropped their first two regular season games to a more experienced Orangeburg-Wilkinson team and a very potent Beaufort offense. Then the Dogs countered with their first season win over a surprised Wando team. Garrett Carter scored all nine points for Walterboro while Samuel Pinckney had a fine game on defense. Inspired, the Dogs went on to beat Berkeley 22-7.



**Caprice Rhone** watches the action as he rests on the sidelines.

**Benji McCoy, No. 14,** prepares to hand off in the Sertoma Classic.

**Most of the team's** summer days are filled with football practice.

# The Right Combination

## Good Coaching and a Quality Team

Blocking an extra point attempt is Sam Pinckney no. 62.

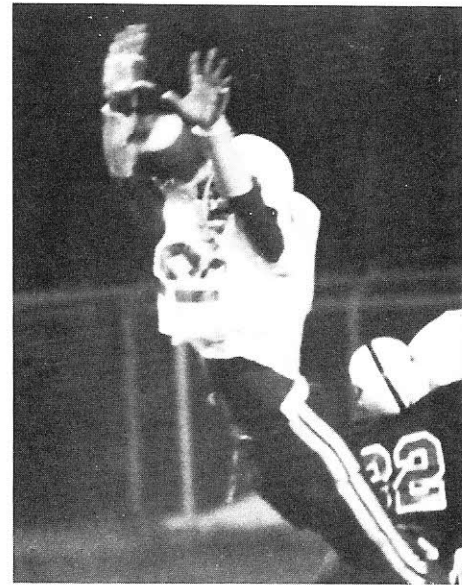
The Bulldogs' fifth game pitted them against undefeated, defending state champions, Middleton. Walterboro had not beaten the Razorbacks in eleven years. After Coach Hall promised the players their own jerseys if they won, they were fired up. Stevie Riggins returned the kick off deep into Razorback territory to set the pace for the entire game. Garrett Carter kicked a 27 yard field goal to pull the Dogs ahead 9-7.

After an impressive victory over previously unbeaten Middleton the Dogs went on to beat Fort Johnson. They then beat Goose Creek in a close game that was a heartstopper for Walterboro fans.

For Homecoming the Bulldogs faced Battery Creek. In past years Walterboro had been known as a defensive team but they put 34 points on the board to win this contest.

The Dogs then faced Summerville who were on their way to the State Championship. The Greenwave played their finest game yet to win this contest over Walterboro.

The Dogs went on to beat Burke 27-0 in a torrential downpour to gain a homefield advantage for the playoffs. The Dogs finished the regular season with an impressive 7-3 record.



**Front Row:** Barry Strickland, Garrett Carter, Benji McCoy, Syl Bowman, Stevie Riggins, Thomas Washington, Vincent Ford, Kenneth Fryar, Floyd Gadsen, Terry Jones, Freddie Cunningham, Kenny Martin. **Second Row:** Enoch Ford, Doug Wright, Kevin Crosby, Timmy Howell, Jack Nettles, Richard MacLean, Wylie Ellis, Alphonso Brown, Richard Beach, Sam Pinckney, Ben McNeil, Marshall Polite. **Third Row:** Lonnie Beach, Abe Bryan, John Boozer, Greg McDonald, Harrison Jenkins, Derrick Pinckney, Caprice Rhone, Rodney Nesbitt, Joenathan Chaplin, Rolfe Martin, Dwayne Newton, Charles Ricketson, Herberto Lopez. **Fourth Row:** Robert Clark, Travis Rice. Not pictured: Charles Cook. Trainers: Andy Harrison, Troy McWilliams.

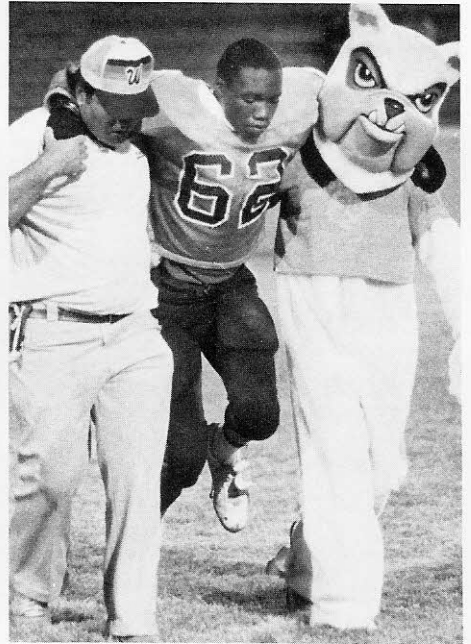
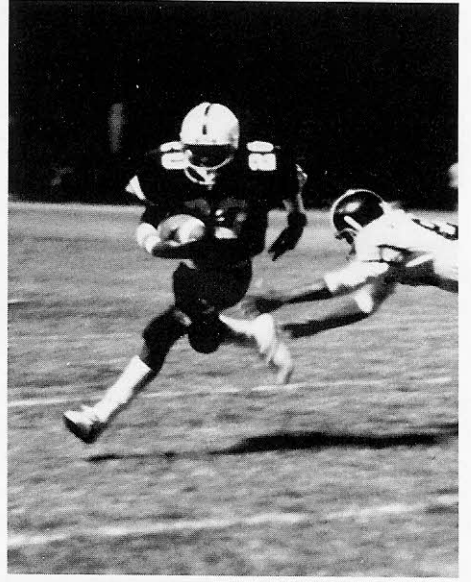
**Coaches:** Earl Applebee, Robert Driggers, Bob Williamson, Gyles Hall, Doug Bullock, Raymond Burke, Rusty Adams, Steve Carter.







**Slipping around the right end is Syl Bowman, no. 20.**

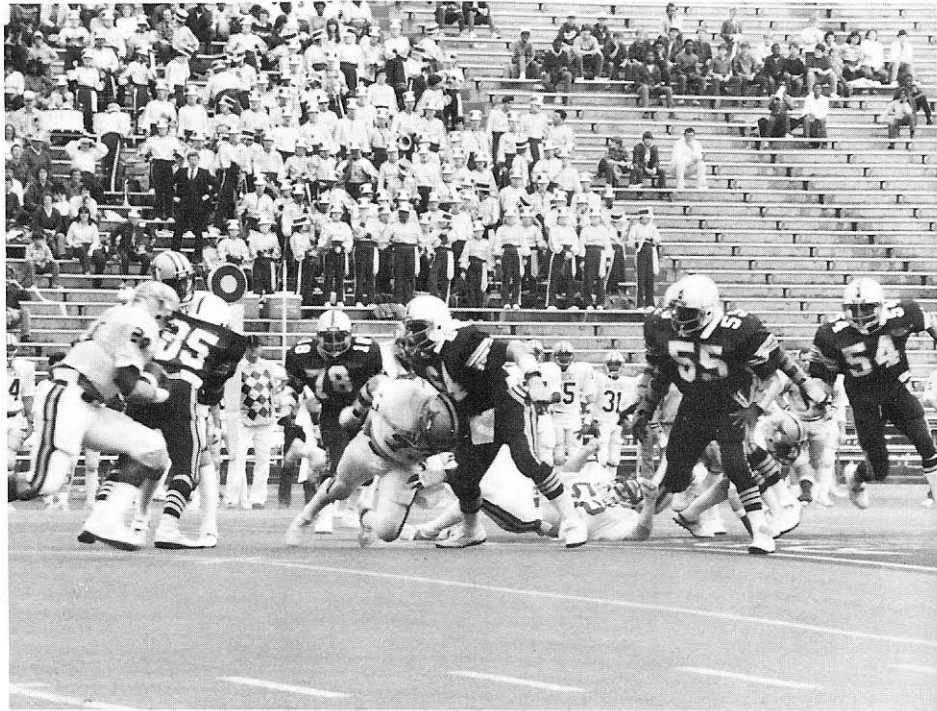


**Coach Driggers** and the mascot help Sam Pinckney, no. 62, off the field.

**Stevie Riggins, no. 21,** breaks away for a long gain.

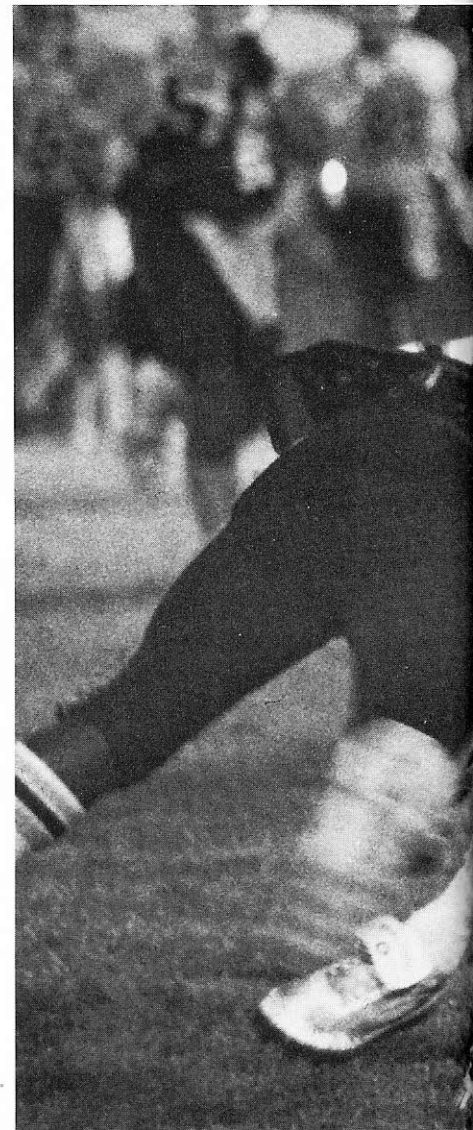
**Walterboro's defense swarms** on Lauren's ball-carrier to stop him in the backfield.

**Returning an interception** is Kevin Crosby, no. 46, who goes both ways on defense and offense.



**The team prepares to board** the bus after their routine pregame meal.

**Being congratulated** by one of his fans after a win is Stevie Riggins, no. 7.





## Who Are the Bulldogs?

# Now we know.

The Dogs easily eliminated Hillcrest 34-19 before a huge home crowd. Enoch Ford and Stevie Riggins had their best games yet with 176 yards and 172 yards respectively.

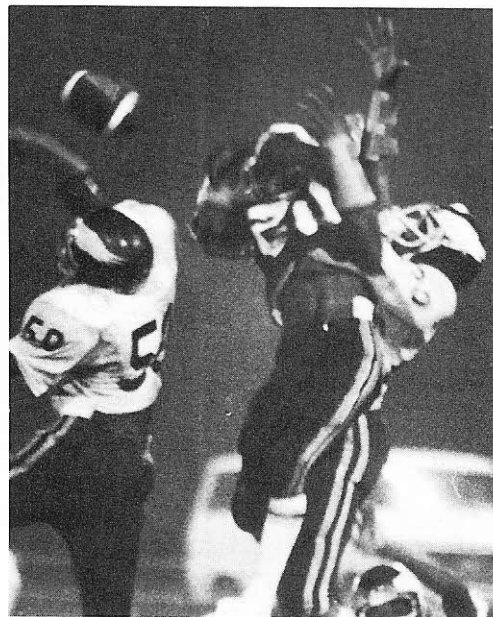
The Dogs then faced Camden away. With 3:46 on the clock, Walterboro trailed unbeaten Camden 12-13 and had decided to go for the 2 point play to win. They didn't make it. The Camden fans started celebrating. But their joy was premature, for the Dogs started one of the great comebacks in football. The offense had been running its patented reverse all night and when the Camden defensive end started keying on it, Riggins "kept it", went left, and won the game.

The Dogs beat Hartsville and in an ex-

citing overtime victory. Garrett Carter found Charles Cook in the end zone to win the game and the Lower State Championship.

The next week was dedicated to long, hard practices. The football team traveled to Columbia to practice on astro turf and got new turf cleats for this surface.

Walterboro started the game fired up but a much larger Laurens team got the momentum of the game. They never let our offense get moving and when a referee helped bring Garrett Carter down in the end zone to give Laurens two more points the game was over. Though not a good end to the season the Dogs had carried the town and brought their fans together. Besides, they had to leave something for next year's team to accomplish.

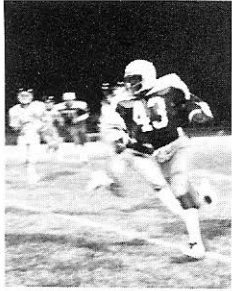


**Syl Bowman, no. 20, is triple teamed** on this pass play against Beaufort.

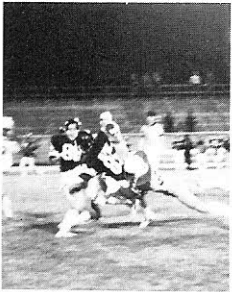
**Dropping a receiver for** a loss with good tackling form is Floyd Gadsen, no. 30.



**Ladon Washington** is hammered by defender.



**Walterboro wingback** Freddie Hamilton, no. 43, turns on the speed.



**Michael Johnson** makes a diving tackle.



**Dwayne Blakeney** makes a finger tip catch.

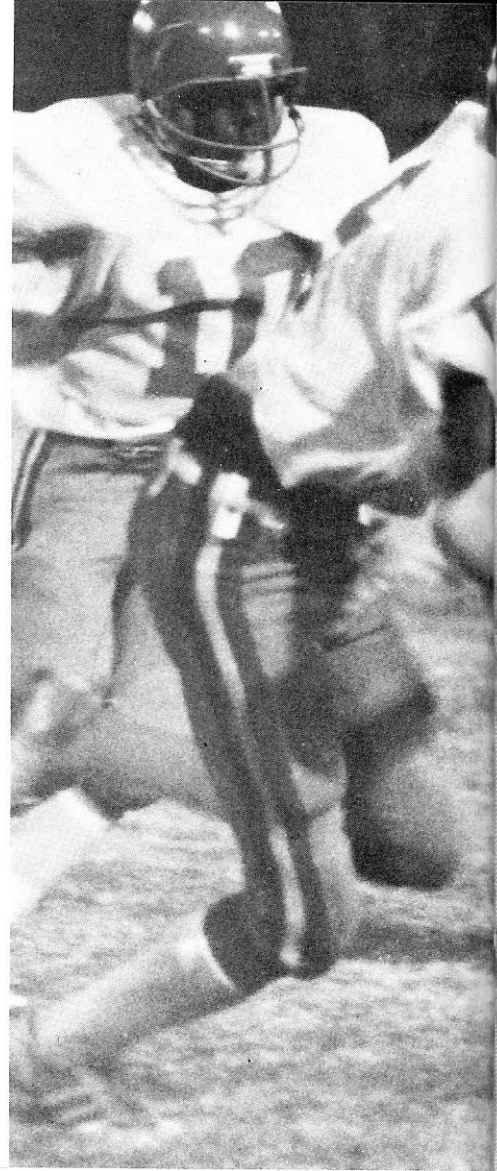
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# Rebuilding

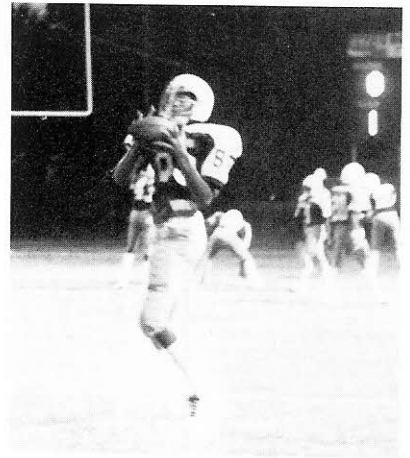
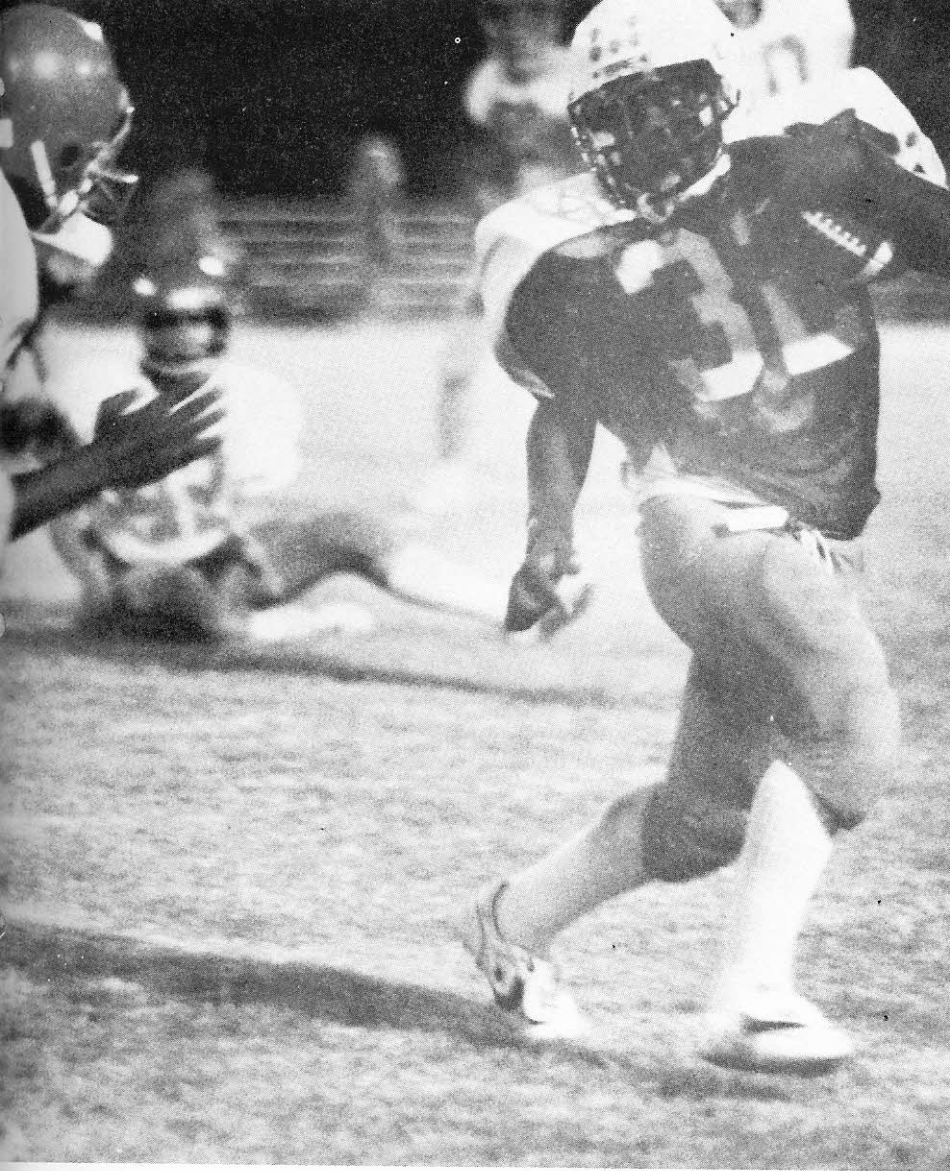
*Bullpups strive for success*

The Bullpup's season started off pretty slow with their first game against O.W. being rained out. The Pups burst out to a 2-0 record. Their momentum dropped a bit after they lost 3 of their next 4 games. The drive, however, was still there. They won the next two games hands down giving them a 4-5 record. The last game against Burke would decide whether or not this year would be a winning year. The Bullpups jumped out to an early lead. The pups totally dominated the first half but the second half was another story. The Burke Bulldogs made a startling second half comeback which brought them within 3 points of tying the game. But when the final whistle blew the Walterboro Bullpups arose victorious. The Bullpups finished the season with a winning record of 5-4.

**Ronald Frazier cuts back** to avoid on-rushing Middleton defenders.



**J.V. Team:** Milton Barwick, Randy Beach, Kip Black, Dwayne Blakeney, Moses Bowman, Joshua Brown, Shawn Brown, Willie Brown, Rodrick Buckner, Kenneth Campbell, Trent Canady, Kevin Chapman, Morgan Cleland, Donny Colson, Tracy Elliott, Bruce Ford, Ronald Frazier, Dennis Goff, Denny Hall, Freddie Hamilton, Richard Hobbs, Andrew Horly, Lonnie Jarvis, Michael Johnson, Victor Jones, Dexter Kelly, Lindsey Kelly, Weston King, Lamont Marshall, Shawn Murray, Chris Padgett, Phillip Pryor, Scott Riggins, Arron Saxby, William Smith, Vincent Stephens, Ray Summers, Phillip Taylor, Ladon Washington, Albert Watson, Stuart White, Ivory Williams, Thomas Williams, Anthony Wilson, Richard Wilson, and Calvin Young.

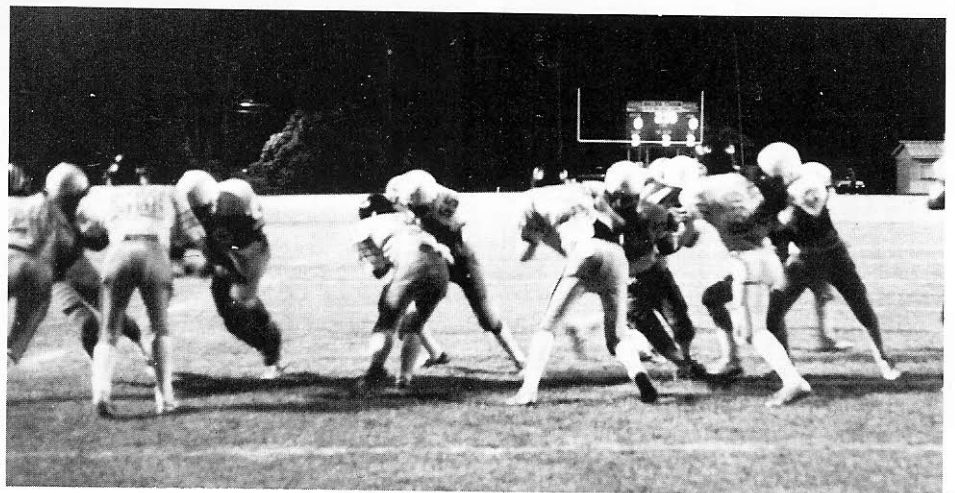
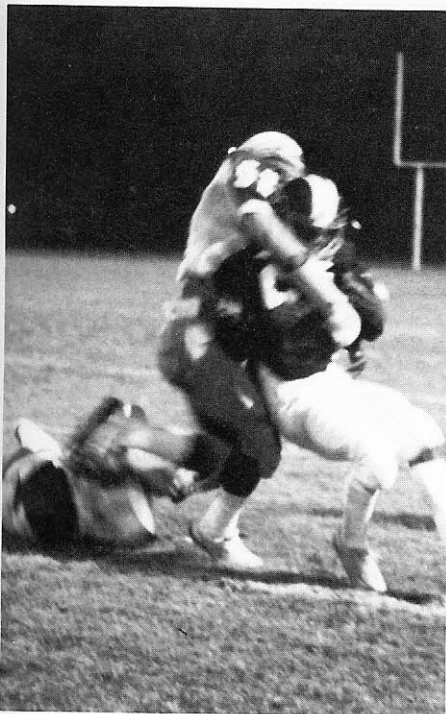


**A Bullpup receiver** warms up before the game.

**Scoreboard**

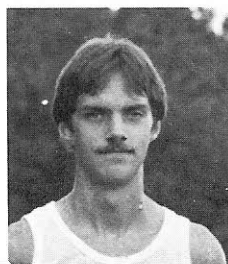
WHS		OPP
6	Beaufort	3
20	Wando	19
0	Berkeley	27
0	Middleton	22
12	Ft. Johnson-James	
	Island	0
0	Summerville	35
13	Goose Creek	0
34	Battery Creek	14
23	Burke	20

**6 wins, 3 losses**

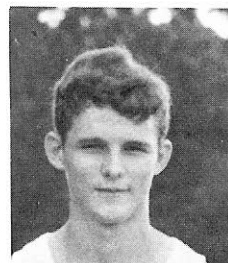


**Bullpup linemen** do battle on the line of scrimmage.

**Linebacker Willie Brown** man-handles Goose Creek running back.



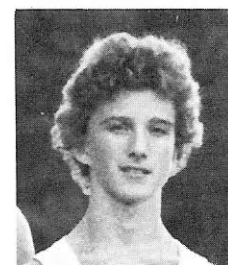
Chris Legourd



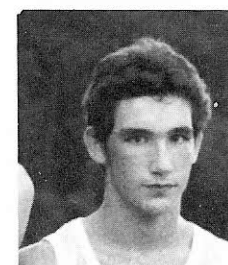
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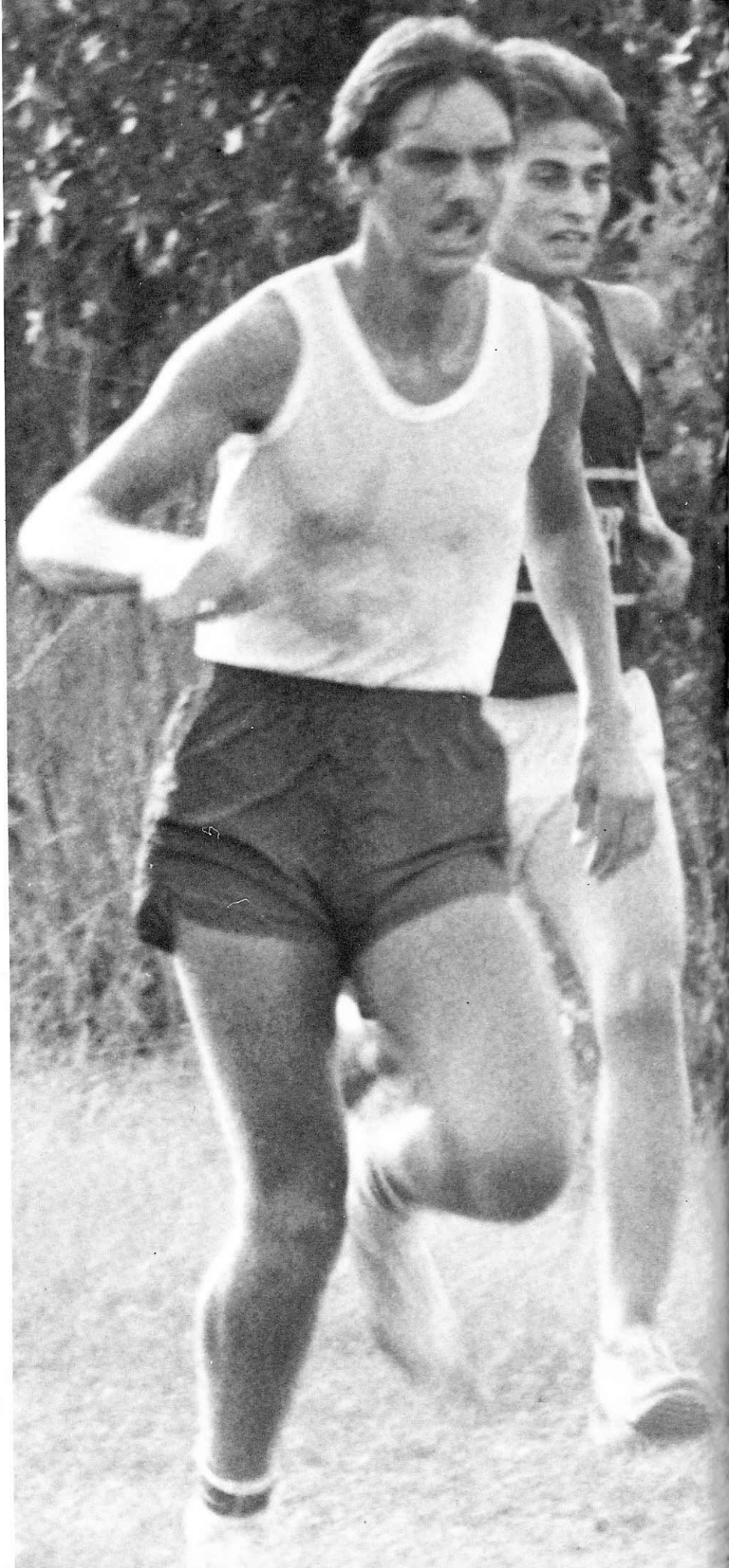
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**Cross Country Team.**

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**Cross Country teammates** run the last leg of the 3.1 mile course.

# Endurance

## *The distance runners*

The team as a whole didn't do very well this year. Strong personal performances, however, marked the highlights this season. Senior Chris Legourd and Sophomore Dale Hoover both qualified for State, which was held here in Walterboro. Legourd finished 1st in our region and 5th in the state.

Almost the entire team is expected to return next year. The only runner that graduated this year was Chris Legourd. Next year, the team will have more needed experience. Denny Ferrell, a new member of the team said, "We did pretty good this year, but we've got plenty of room for improvement."

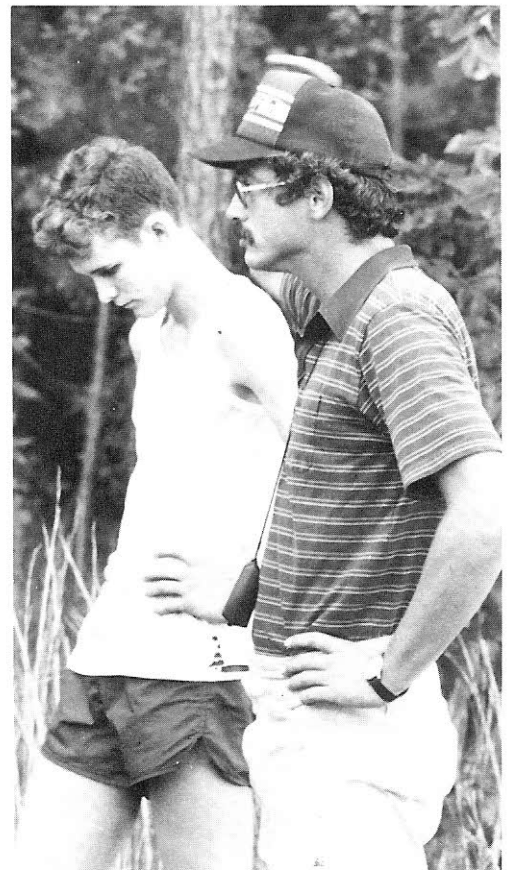
**Scoreboard**

First	Second	Third		
S'ville	20 WHS	43		
Midd.	26 WHS	29		
HH	25 WHS	33		
Bft.	37 Midd.	39 WHS	45	
S'ville	23 WHS	56 HH	57	
S'ville	16 WHS	35 Bft.	39	
Bft.	40 OW & HH	54 WHS	69	
Region 6AAAA				
S'ville	36 Bft.	60 Midd.	63	
WHS	67	JI no team score		
Chris Legourd 1st				
Dale Hoover 5th				
State AAAA				
Chris Legourd 5th				
Dale Hoover 5th				

**Dale Hoover** sprints to the finish line.

**Chris Legourd**, Region 6AAAA Champion.

**Coach Clark** looks on as his Cross Country team prepares for a race.

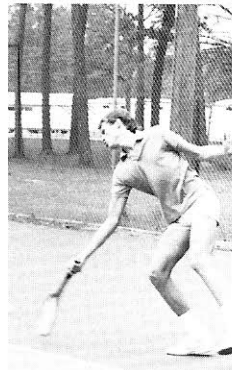




**Eric Clark shows off his forehand.**



**Drawn back and ready to return a high bouncer is Tim Benson.**



**Scooping up a low hit is Paul Harrison.**

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# Serving Up a Winner

*in a better way*

For the first time, Walterboro had two tennis teams, the varsity team and a B team. The new addition was the B team. The B team didn't travel, but they practiced with the varsity team and went to all the home matches. The B team consisted of Marlene Brabham, Robbie Brabham, Chris Bowers, Jimmy Cook, Todd Mosely and Woody Nettles.

The varsity team did better this year than any other team in the past few years. Every one was a winner. All the members of the team won at least one

match. Among the top performers of the year's team were Tommy Osteen, Jeff McGill, Paul Harrison and Paul Seigler, Most Valuable Player. All four of these players won conference matches.

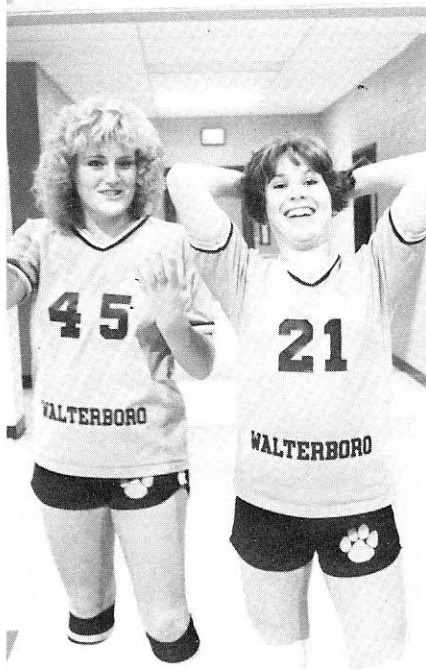
The team lost Paul Seigler and Lynn Nichols, the only girl on the varsity team. But returners in addition to conference winners will be Tim Benson, Harold Lowery, Eric Clark and Most Improved Award Winner Eric Frasier. With the experience the team gained this year, next year looks like a winner.





**Scoreboard**

WHS		OPP
0	Wando-Bft.	2
0	Goose Ck.-James Is.	2
0	Battery Ck.-Berk.	2
0	Middleton	1
0	Burke-S'ville	2
1	Midd.-Berk.	1
0	Goose Ck.-Wando	2
0	Wando-Burke	2
0	Summerville	1
0	Burke-James Is.	2



**Marti Langdale and Tami Crosby** cut up for the camera.

# Trying Hard

*giving their best*

The volleyball team hit the court with hope in their hearts for a great season but it wasn't in the cards. The girls couldn't get going until later in the season with their win over Berkeley.

The team, however, had its high points. With players like Wendy Bashnan, voted most valuable player, Michele Farmer, leading server and Chris Hudson, leading spiker, all returning next year, the season looks very hopeful.



**Consonya Holmes, Wendy Bashnan, Dee Dee Williams, Shanese Jones, Tami Crosby, Chris Hudson, Marti Langdale, Michelle Farmer, Alfreda Cobbs.**

**Tommy Osteen hits a hard, two-handed backhand.**



Garrett Carter, no. 6



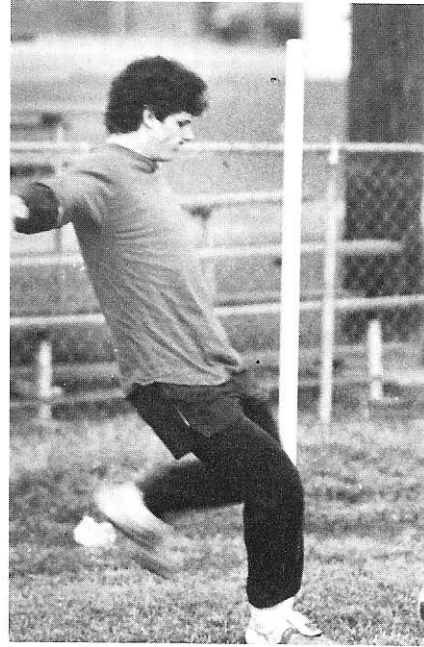
Rolfe Martin, no. 8



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**All Region**

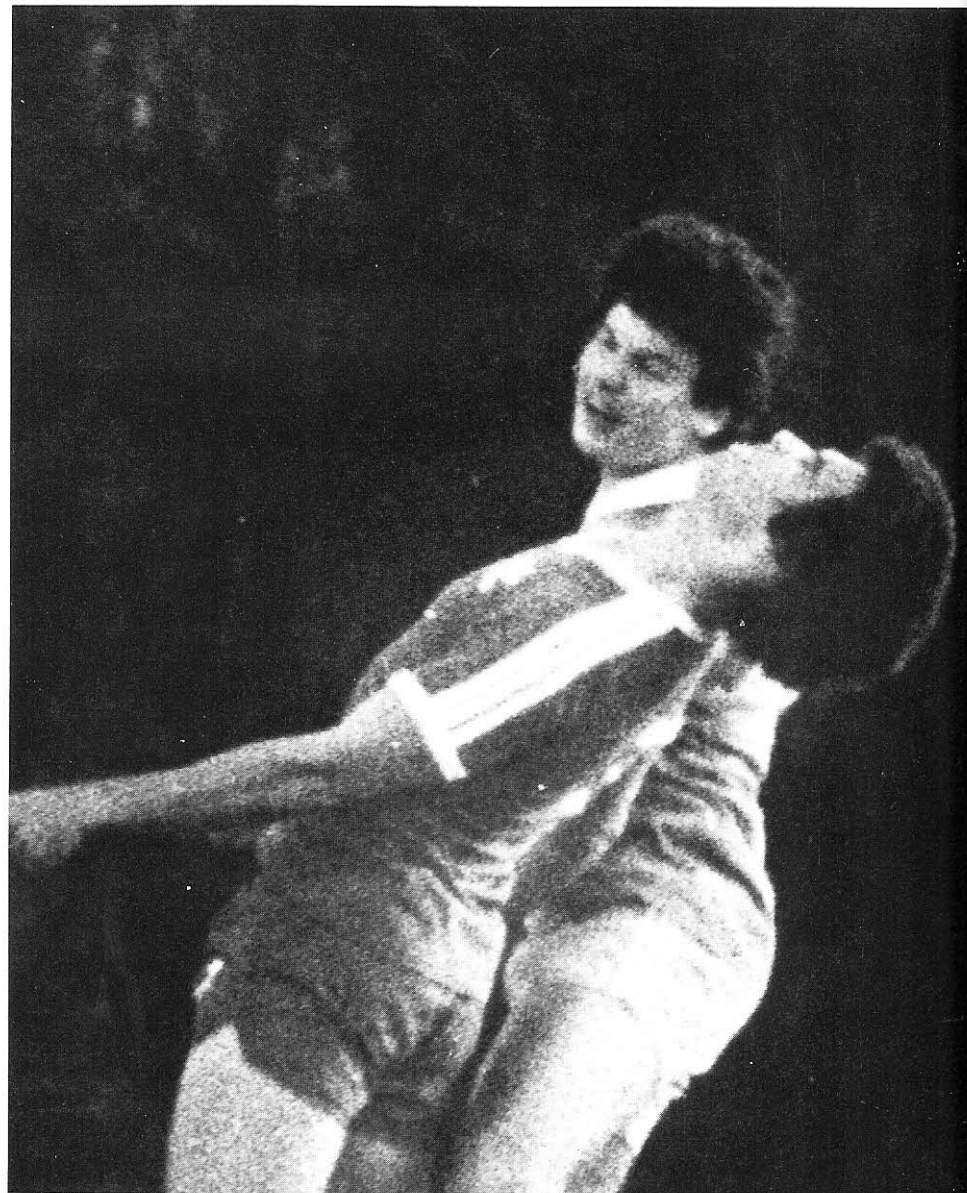
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Preparing to practice a corner kick in a scrimmage is Garrett Carter, no. 6.

WHS	Scoreboard	OPP
1	O-W	2
0	Berkeley	3
0	Wando	9
4	O-W	0
1	Middleton	7
0	Summerville	5
5	Burke	1
2	Hilton Head	7
3	Battery Creek	2
2	James Island	6
3	Battery Creek	2
2	Hilton Head	4
5	Beaufort	1

**5 wins, 8 losses**



Richard Beach, no. 20, attempts to steal the ball from an opposing player.



# Fancy Footwork

## *Going for the goal*

This year the Walterboro Soccer team set three goals for themselves; to win more games than last year, to defeat any new teams in the conference and to give every other team a run for their money. All of these goals were accomplished in the best season ever for Walterboro soccer.

Coach Williamson, who played soccer for ASU in college, tried to instill in his players the same drive and determination to do their best as his coach had in him.

The soccer team received more support from the community as the sport

caught on. Many loyal fans braved the cold to watch the team in action.

Three players from the squad were picked for the all conference team: Garrett Carter, Rolfe Martin, and Grover Owens. Grover Owens just barely missed making the all area team also.

Since soccer became a major sport in our conference, it was good that the Walterboro soccer team became an established squad that other teams could not take lightly. This could be attributed to a fine coach and a hard playing team.

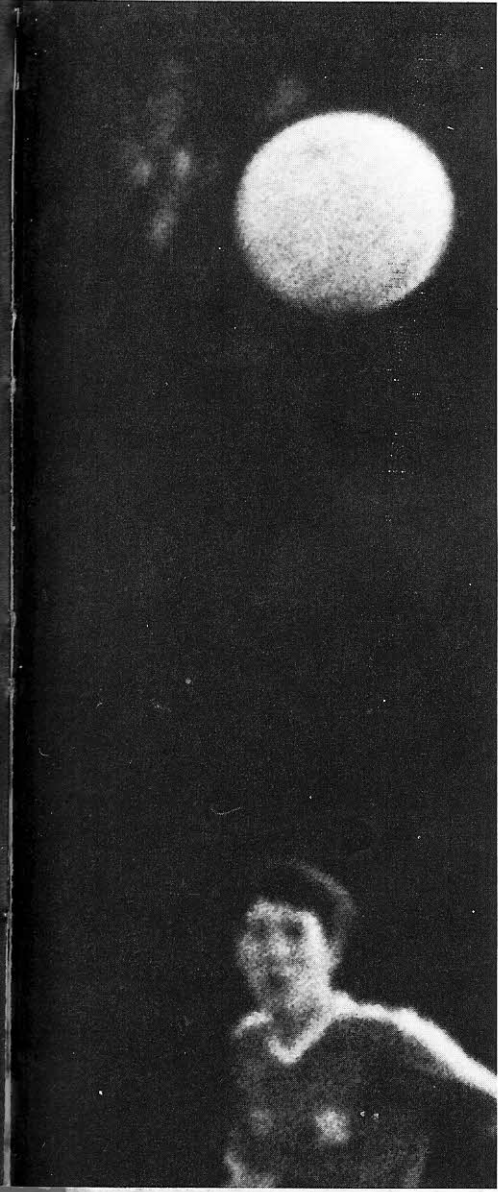


**Front Row:** Richard MacLean, Grover Owens, Bart Carter, Willie Shyder, Trent Canady, Michael Adams, Stanley Farmer, Freddie Cunningham, Dale Hoover, **Back Row:** Barry Trimble, Sheldon Trimble, Benny Hutto, Richard Beach, Garrett Carter, Rolfe Martin, Charles Ricketson, Robert Clark, David Pilch, Coach Williamson.

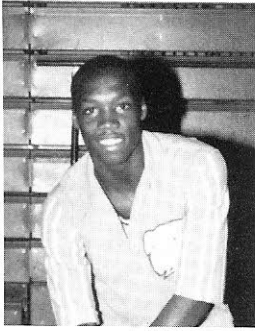


**Lonnie Beach, no. 15, learns** that pain is part of the game as an opponent cleats him.

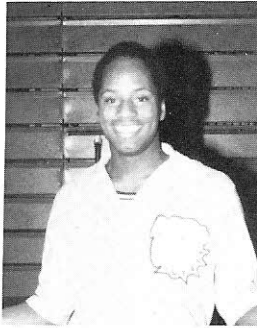
**Jumping high** to defend against a high shot is Bart Carter, no. 4.



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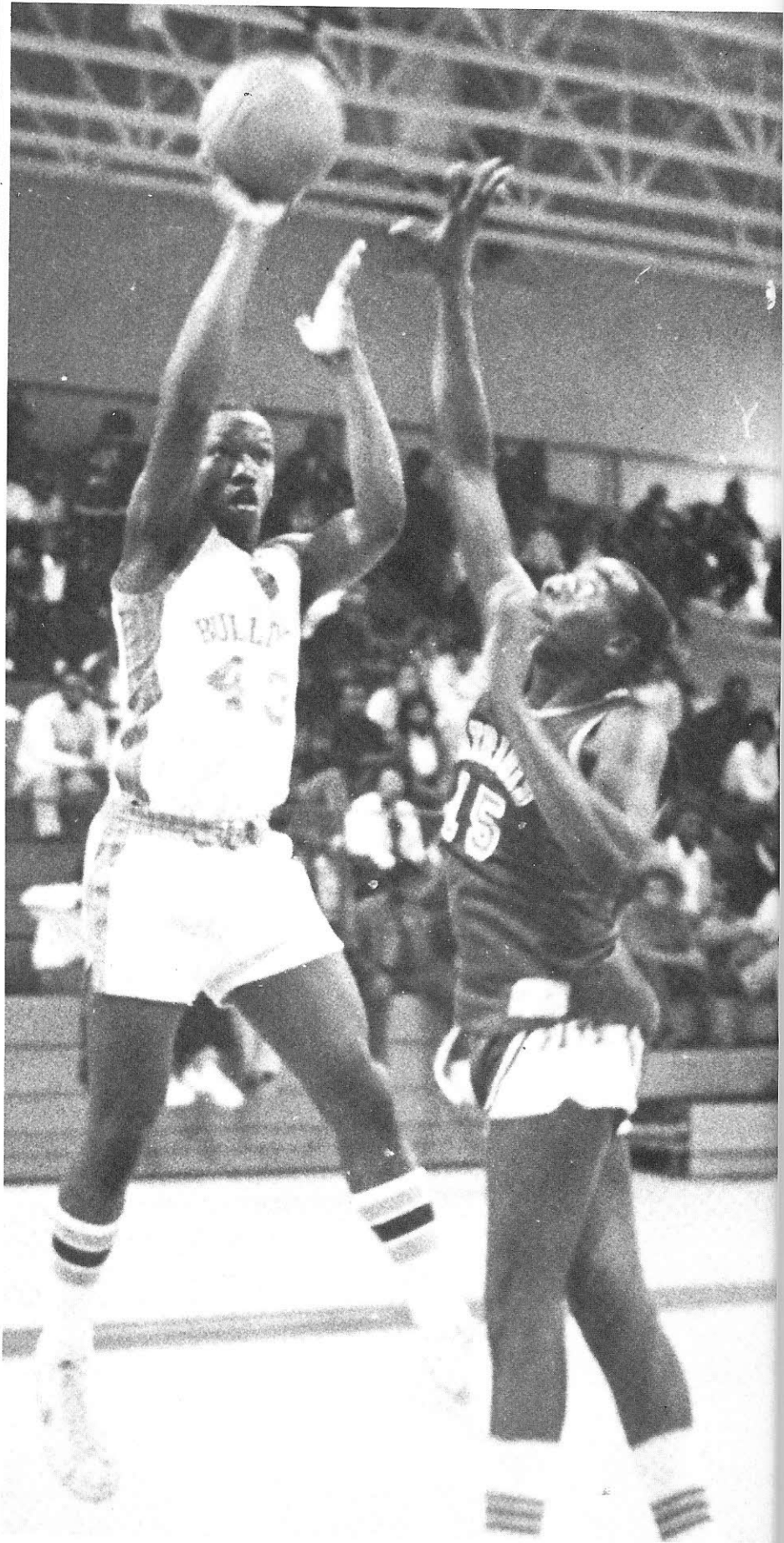
Sam Pinckney Sr.



Wylie Ellis Sr.



Travis Evans  
All-Region



Scoreboard

WHS	OPP
34	Berkeley 32
52	James Island 62
37	Summerville 54
47	Ruffin 53
33	Stall 58
44	Garrett 52
38	Battery Creek 40
52	Goose Creek 53
46	Ruffin 35
34	Burke 52
43	Middleton 56
41	Beaufort 43
40	Wando 87
38	Berkeley 62
76	James Island 56
53	Summerville 61
45	Battery Creek 59
76	Goose Creek 59
54	Burke 74
43	Middleton 44
57	Beaufort 52
43	Wando 64
46	Berkeley 64

**3 wins, 20 losses**

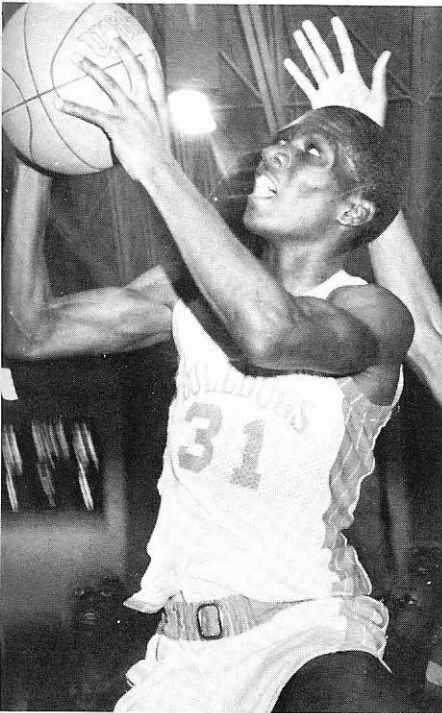
# Reaching for the Rim

## *A Win is a Team Win*

The Varsity Basketball team proved that if you play as a team, you either win as a team or you lose as a team. Although there were more losses than wins this season for the Bulldogs, they were only losing two seniors. "This was a rebuilding year," said Syl Bowman, point guard. The team is expected to do much better next year.

"The Bulldogs really played together as a team," said Sam Pinckney. This togetherness sparked a certain pride in the team. They were always helping each other or

giving words of encouragement to the other players. This attitude seems to be instilled by Coach Simmons who was known for having compassion for his players. Seniors Wylie Ellis and Sam Pinckney agreed that the games they won, were won because they played as a team. Travis Evans, who got all-conference honors commented that, "It was great the way we stuck up for each other. It payed to play as a team."



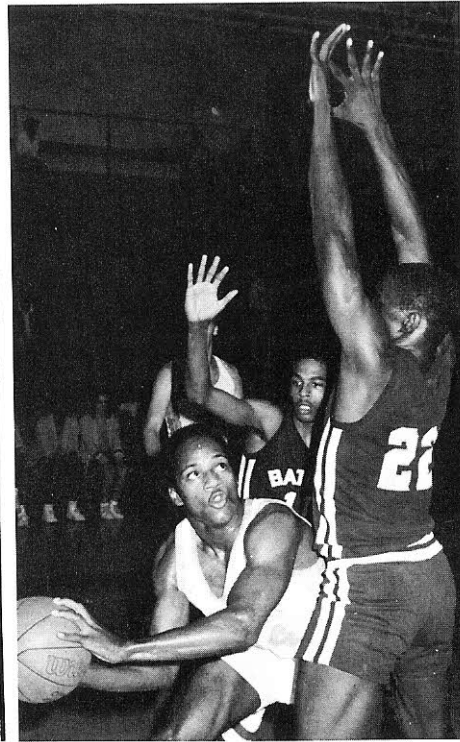
**Flying up for a lay up** is Syl Bowman, no. 31, point guard.

**Samuel Pinckney no. 43,** concentrates intently as he shoots for the basket.



**Front Row:** Derrick Pinckney, Benji McCoy, Travis Evans, Syl Bowman, and Sam Pinckney. **Back Row:** Coach Simmons, Craig Williams, Ronnie Williams, Herberto Lopez, Wylie Ellis, Kenneth Fryar and Asst. Coach Applebee. Not Pictured: Keith Hammond.

Wylie Ellis, no. 54, seems to be surrounded but later made the shot.



Talking to part of the J.V. team at half time is Coach Hall.

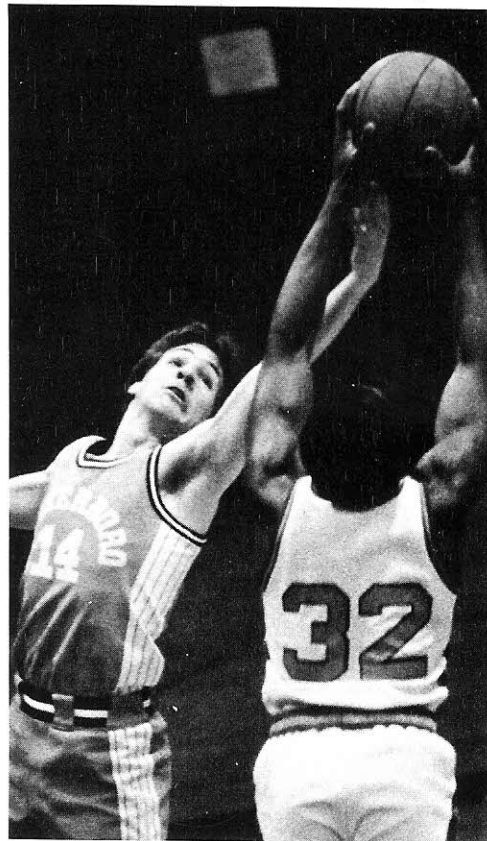
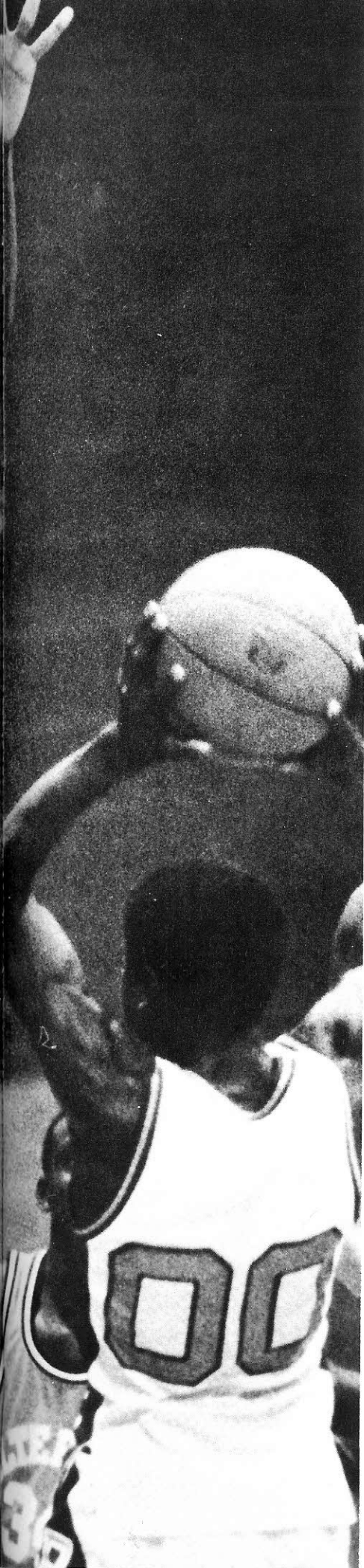


# Host of New Faces

## *Gaining Experience*

The new season found a host of new faces looking on from the sideline. Among them, Coach Hall, who had stepped in to fill the J.V. coaching spot. For this young team the year was highlighted by a 46-37 victory over Battery Creek. The win gave the team a little

boost but it wasn't enough to overcome a disappointing 1-19 season. But the season did give the players a great deal of experience. "The team played with enthusiasm and next year will be a better season than this one because we'll know what to expect." said Paul Harrison.



**Benji McCoy, no. 14,** jumps to a snag a rebound on defense.

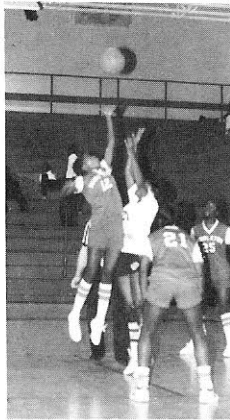
**Travis Evans, no. 53,** leaps high in the air to attempt to block a shot.

Scoreboard		
WHS		OPP
23	Berkeley	37
34	James Island	35
14	Summerville	39
32	Ruffin	50
32	Battery Creek	38
24	Goose Creek	30
35	Ruffin	47
32	Burke	59
33	Middleton	47
35	Beaufort	41
34	Wando	56
25	Berkeley	41
37	James Island	48
30	Summerville	51
46	Battery Creek	37
31	Goose Creek	41
25	Burke	54
37	Middleton	42
23	Beaufort	47
46	Wando	49
<b>1 win, 19 losses</b>		

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**Monica Holmes** takes the ball up-court.



**Middleton** gets the upper hand on Walterboro in a jump-ball situation.



**The JV team's Tracy Ulmer**, covers a Beaufort player at midcourt.





Michelle Farmer drives the lane on a Battery Creek player.



## Ladies of the Court

# Taking it to the Hoop

The sounds of basketballs bouncing, and squealing tennis shoes echoing through the halls were sure signs that another basketball season was upon us. The girls were working hard, practicing their freethrows and polishing up on their rebounds. A lot of hard work lay before them, but the lady bulldogs were up to the task.

The new season brought new challenges for the girls, but they had the deter-

mination to meet their challenges. The long hard days of practice were over. The season, and the moment of truth was at hand.

The girls Varsity and JV didn't have that successful of a season, but their 1984 seasons were a great improvement from those of the previous year. The JV's closed their season with a 2-12 season while the Varsity girls finished off their season 3-17 for the year.

### Varsity Scoreboard

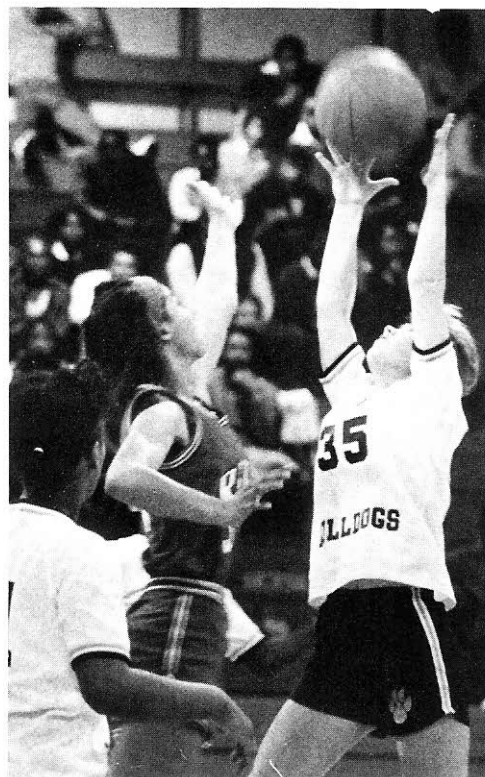
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40	James Island	52	21
38	Summerville	60	19
39	Ruffin	42	18
40	Battery Creek	25	14
24	Goose Creek	57	7
36	Ruffin	31	17
40	Burke	64	14
35	Middleton	55	19
26	Beaufort	33	21
28	Wando	57	21
23	Berkeley	56	22
41	James Island	53	16
27	Summerville	53	12
46	Battery Creek	20	
32	Goose Creek	52	
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39	Middleton	71	
32	Beaufort	44	
39	Wando	60	

**3 wins, 17 losses**

### JV Scoreboard

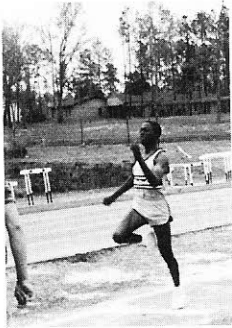
WHS	OPP
Berkeley	41
James Island	30
Summerville	58
Ruffin	11
Ruffin	12
Burke	35
Beaufort	22
Wando	29
Berkeley	26
James Island	30
Summerville	30
Burke	32
Beaufort	21
Wando	24

**2 wins, 12 losses**



Michelle Wasson snags a high pass.

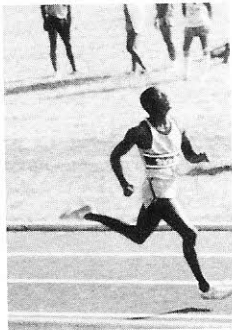
Wilhemina Young goes up for a rebound.



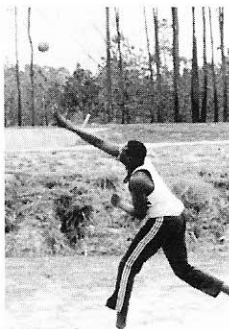
**Shown here triple-jumping, Jerry Blake performs well at the Summerville meet.**



**Kicking up some dirt with his landing, Scott Riggins takes a practice jump.**

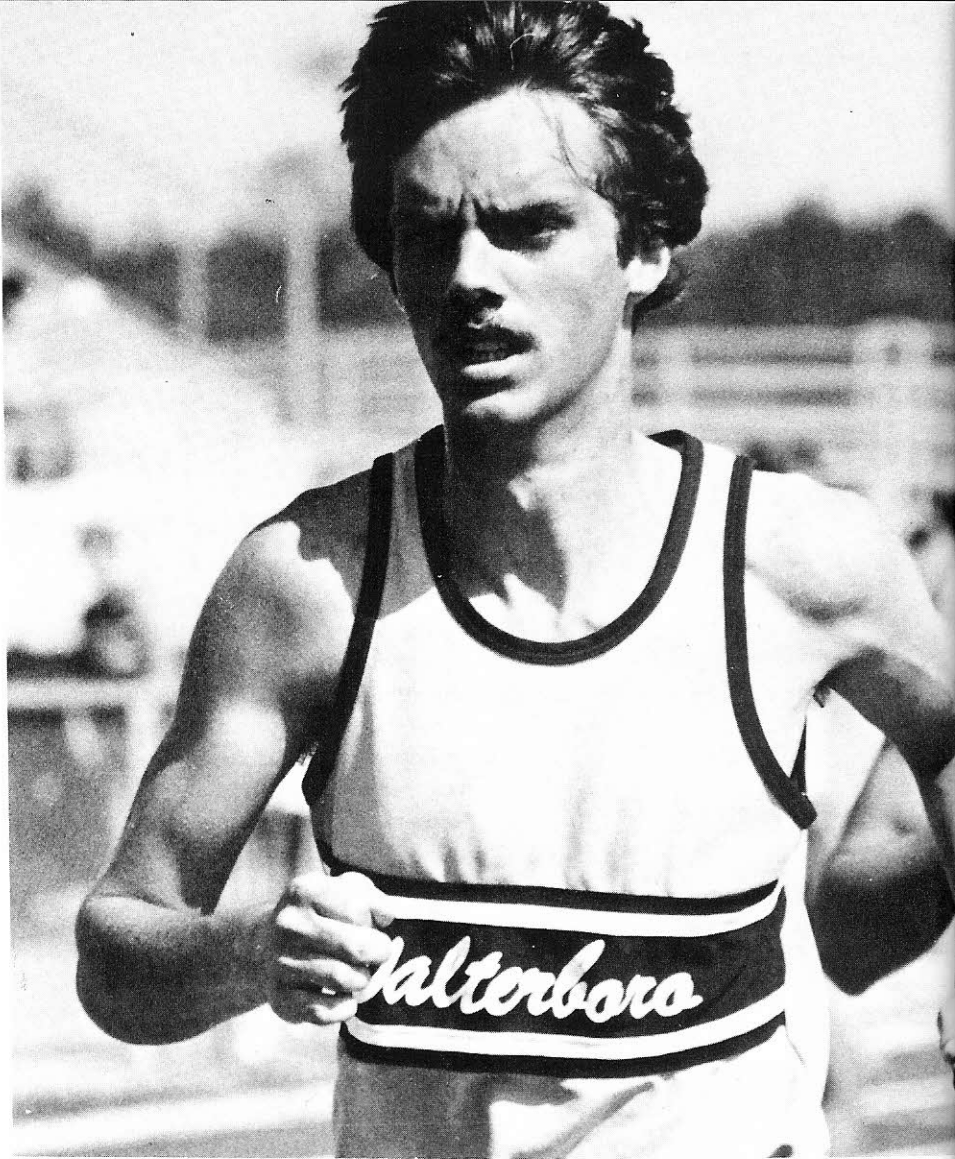


**Victor Jones heaves the shot-put at Summerville.**



**Horace Dicks sprints the last leg of his race.**

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**Curtis Fields finishes in the top 4 in the 100 meter dash as well as the 200 meter dash at the conference meet.**

**Abe Bryan, the Bulldogs' top shot putter, prepares to throw.**



# Living to run

## *Running to win*

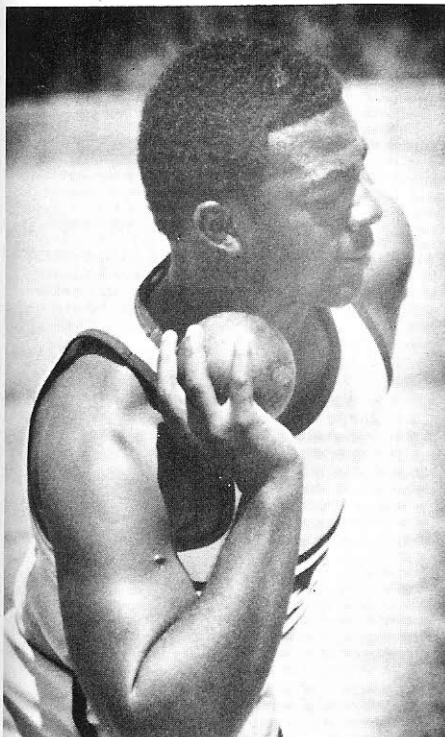
To all the young runners and all the young shot putters as well, it seemed as if the running would never end. But it did. And in the end, it payed off by giving Walterboro one of its better track teams.

The track team was a young team this year. The team, which finished fourth in the conference, will lose 6 seniors, including three of their top performers, Chris LeGourd, Curtis Fields and Abe Bryan. All three of these athletes made the lower state meet this year.

The team saw a more rounded success this year. All the scoring wasn't attributed to the efforts of 2 or 3 athletes but to the whole team.

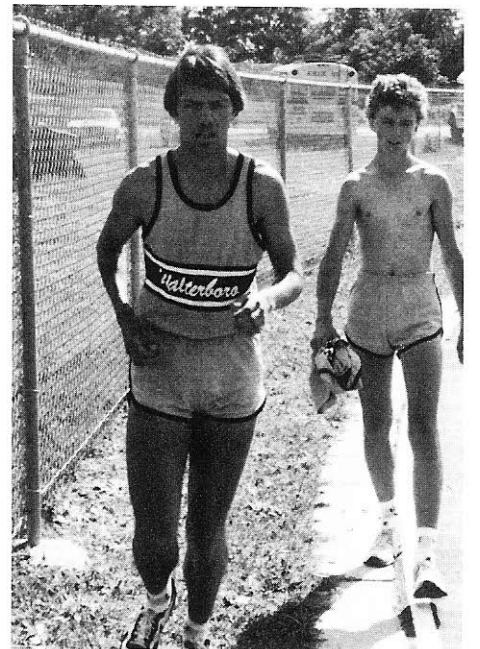
Although the team had many people scoring a lot of points, it was the constant high scoring efforts of these three that gave the track team a foundation to build on through out the season. Chris LeGourd was the track team's most valuable player and the only player to make it to the state meet. He finished 6th in the state while his teammates, Curtis Fields and Abe Bryan, were eliminated in the lower state meet.

The team as a whole had a good year. The team work of the relay team and all the individual efforts made the year's track season a successful one.



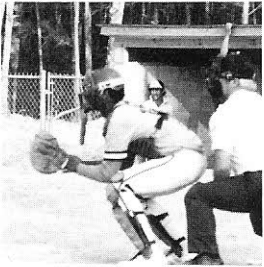
### Scoreboard

1st	2nd	3rd
Beaufort	H.H.	W'boro
S'Ville	Midd.	W'boro
W'Boro	B. Creek	H.H.
Berkeley/Middleton rained out		
W'boro	Wando	Burke
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Orangeburg-Wilkinson		



**With determination in his eyes,** Chris LeGourd strides on to a 2nd place finish at the conference meet.

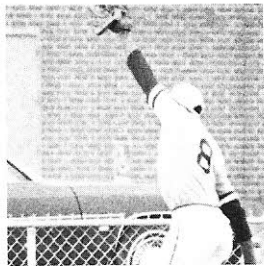
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Darryl Black turns his back to the camera but makes a beautiful catch.



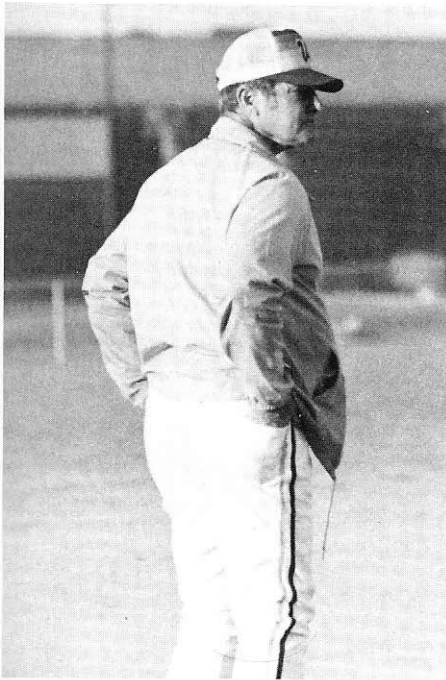
Concentrating on the ball and thinking about turning a double play is Garrett Carter.

WHS	Scoreboard	OPP
8	Beaufort	10
4	James Island	7
	Burke forfeited	
13	Berkeley	4
4	Goose Creek	3
9	Middleton	14
4	Wando	8
11	Battery Creek	1
4	Summerville	13
7	Beaufort	5
10	James Island	9
13	Burke	3
13	Berkeley	3
12	Goose Creek	6
17	Middleton	9
7	Wando	4
3	Battery Creek	2
1	Summerville	12
	Playoffs	
2	Summerville	15
2	Richland NE	1
5	Lancaster	4
2	Summerville	3

14 wins, 9 losses



Coaching third base in his well-known hands in pockets stance is Coach Applebee.



# Rounding The Bases

## *heading home*

The varsity baseball team practiced long and hard before their first game against Beaufort. Although they lost their first two games in close contests, they came back to win three in a row. They pulled out a 4-3 win over Goose Creek in extra innings.

This was a good year for Walterboro's baseball team. Not only did they get a new pitching machine to help with bat-

ting practice, but the Bulldog Booster Club built a new baseball field right across from the school.

The team won 12 and lost 6 in regular season play—a pretty good record for a team that had twelve losses last year. They ended the season with a pretty good standing in the conference and a good lookout for the playoffs.



**George Martin stretches** for every bit of momentum on the pitch.

**Hillie Lynah shows** he has got a good glove at first base.

**Stevie Riggins, Eddie Jarvis,** Sylvester Bowman, Randy Caldwell, BoBo Johnson, Bart Carter, Grover Owens, Barry Strickland, Kevin Crosby, Benjy McCoy, Charles Cook, Garrett Carter, Hillie Lynah, Darryl Black, George Martin, Caprice Rhone, Ronald Robinson, Asst. Coach Steve Applebee, Coach Earl Applebee.

# Playoff Fever

*we caught it*

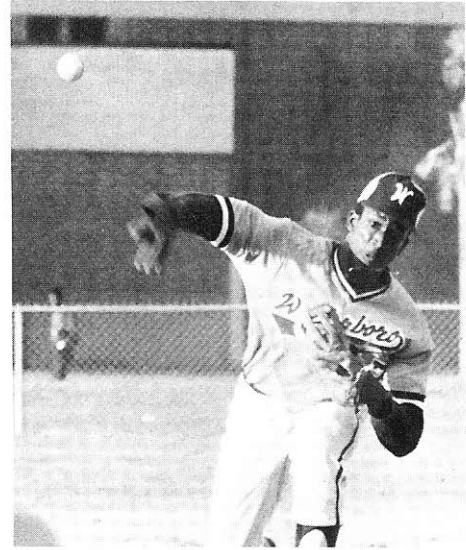
The baseball team's chances looked good as they entered the playoffs against Summerville. They lost 15-2 but now they faced Richland Northeast which they defeated 2-1 in a close game. They then went on to beat Lancaster 5-4.

All during the end of the season and into the playoffs Garrett Carter had been the focus of attention. He held the state homerun record. After the Lancaster

game he had 15 and then in the last game of the season he made it 16 home-runs.

Walterboro's last game was against Summerville, always a powerful force in the conference. This was the fifth time these two teams played. Walterboro lost but gained a lot of respect as they held on to be defeated by only 3-2. It was a sad end to a well fought game and season.

**Ronald Robinson** fires the ball toward the plate.



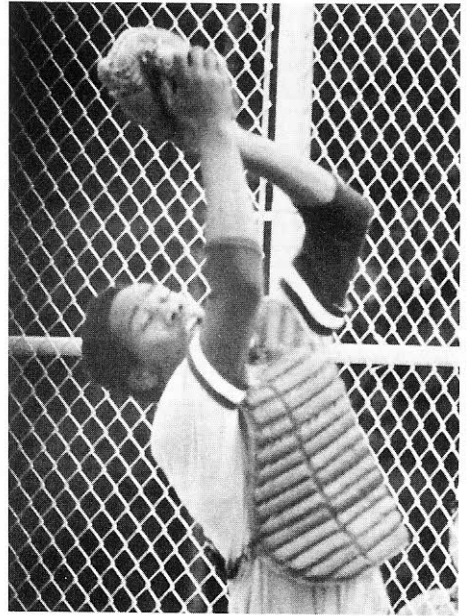
**Kevin Crosby**, known for his tough game, breaks up the double play.



**Ronald Robinson** takes the throw from the pitcher and tags the runner out.

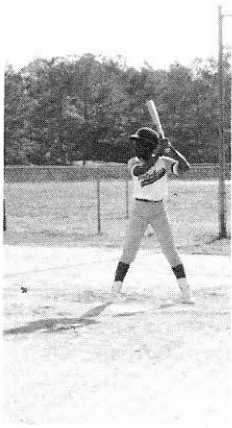


Reaching up for a foul ball is George Martin.



Being congratulated after a homer is George Martin.

Stevie Riggins makes the catch as Kevin Crosby backs him up.



**Marvelyn Holmes** gets set in the batters box.



**Yolanda Lisbon** rips a line drive down the third base line.

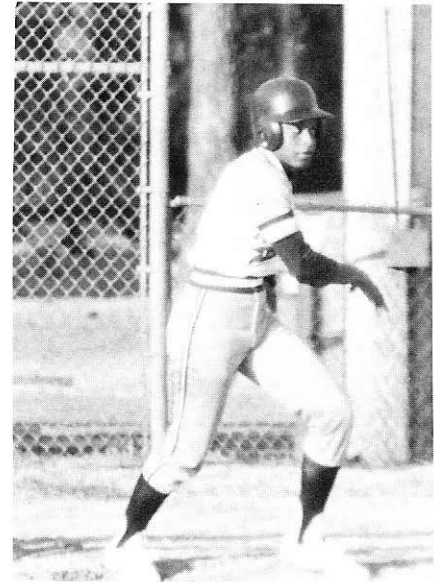


**Ready to swing**, Sharon Howell eyes the pitcher.

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**Scoreboard**

WHS		OPP
13	O-W	2
18	Branchville	1
12	O-W	7
24	Holly Hill	13
21	James Island	8
17	Estill	0
14	St. George	4
28	Branchville	10
13	Wade Hampton	3
3	Holly Hill	10
24	Estill	1
17	James Island	6
27	Berkeley	12
17	Berkeley	7
19	Wade Hampton	9
	Playoffs	
8	Socastee	11
20	Lancaster	19
	Lower State Quarterfinals	
24	Camden	0
	Lower State Semifinals	
0	Spring Valley	5



**Watching where the softball goes**, Laverne Aiken turns toward first base.





Jackie Sanders tries to slip under the tag at third base.



## Batting 1000 *and then some*

The field was lined off and the bases were laid out. Girls were pulling their gloves from the places where they had rested since last year. Would they go all the way this year or would they fall to the wayside? Only time would tell.

The Lady Bulldogs started off in top form beating opponents from the left and right. They seemed undefeatable until they were upset by Holly Hill-Roberts. The team, however, was not effected. They went on to win the rest of their regular season games. They lost the first game of the playoffs but they held on until they lost to Spring Valley in the Lower State Semifinals. According to

Yolanda Lisbon, "It was a successful year thanks to Coach Adams and my teammates." The team's strength this year was in its hitting. The Lady Bulldogs averaged 16 points a game but only allowed their opponents to score 6. Contributing heavily to the team, Laverne Aiken, hitting 561, Bernice Magwood, who hit well over 600 and Betty Cochran, named most valuable player, whose pitching helped keep the other team from putting points on the board. The feeling of all the players can be summed up when Sharon Howell said, "We had a great season, but next year we will go to the top."



**Deborah Campbell, Edith Davis,** Sandra Rice, Phyleashia Davis, Marvelyn Holmes, Minthale Harrison, Angela Ford, Stephanie Brown, Jackie Sanders, Cherie Hudson, Betty Cochran, Crystal Justice, Sharon Howell, Bernice Magwood, Yolanda Lisbon, Laverne Aiken.

**Betty Cochran,** Walterboro's most valuable player, releases her pitch.

# Shooting in the Low 70's

## And Even When It's Hotter

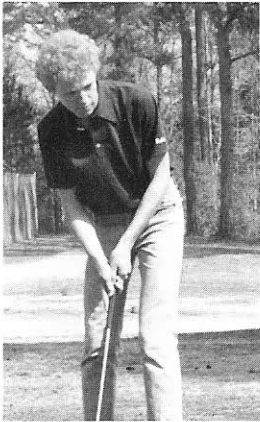
The golf team was a group of young golfers who gained experience with every match. Coach Carter said, "The team played the best that they were capable of playing."

Three members shot their lowest scores of the season at the conference match; Scott Bridge—80, Andy Harrison—88 and Wendy Bashnan—102. Bridge was the low medalist of the season with an 80. Jeff Hale held the lowest average for the season.

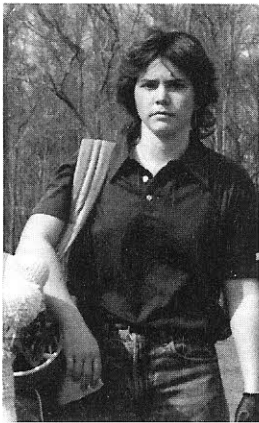
"Scott is talented and has the mechanics to be a great golfer. He is exposed to more golf because he plays with his father frequently which is a plus for his game. When he becomes stron-

ger, he'll find the game easier. Andy could become a good golfer because he finds the hard parts of golf to be easy. Wendy is a tremendous competitor. She has the talent to shoot in the 80's if she practices," said Coach Carter.

The other two players had shot their lowest scores earlier in the season; Jeff Hale—82 and Lee Murdaugh—105. "Jeff is a totally dedicated golfer. Even though he doesn't have the opportunity to play regularly, he has the talent and is very serious about his game." said Coach Carter, "Lee played terrific considering he had never played golf before this season. With dedication he could be a good golfer."



**Jeff Hale** works on his game.



**Wendy Bashnan**, the only lady golfer.



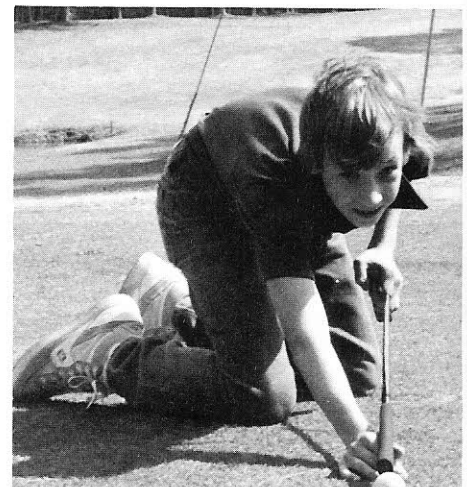
**Lee Murdaugh** follows through on his stroke.

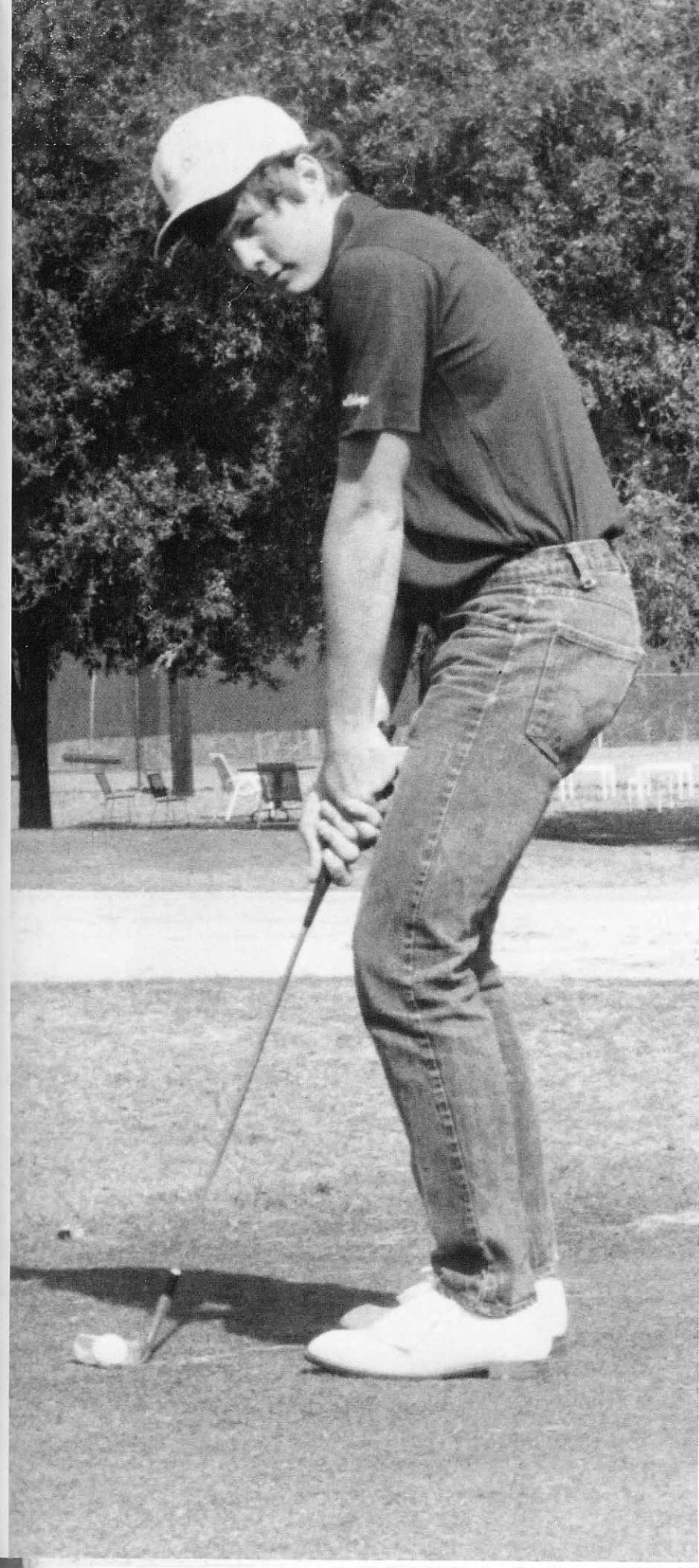
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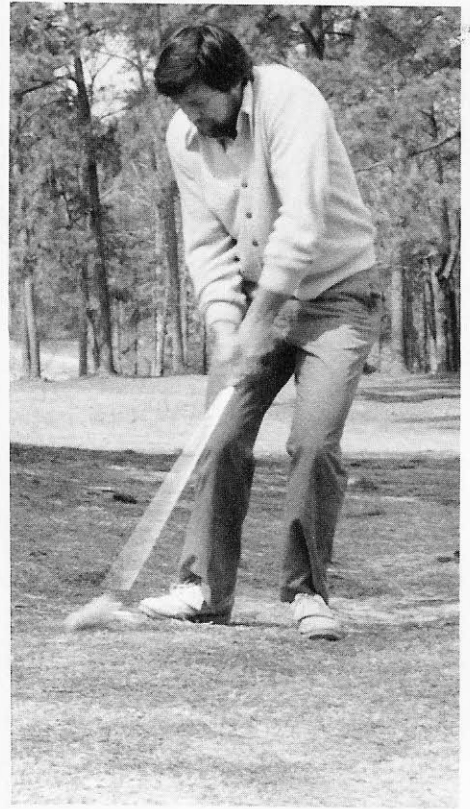
**Lee Murdaugh, Wendy Bashnan, Scott Bridge, Jeff Hale, Andy Harrison** and Coach Steve Carter.

**Scott Bridge** shows us that there are more ways than one to putt.



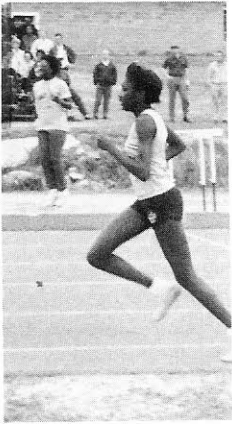


**Coach Carter takes a chip shot** as he plays the opposing coach.

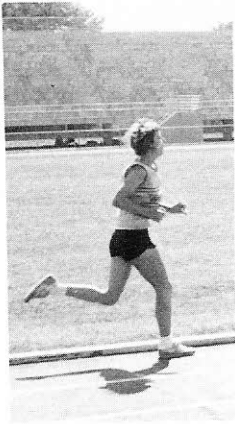


Scoreboard		
2-way	Bamberg/Ehrardt	2nd
3-way	Wando, James Island	3rd
	Summerville, Wando	
4-way	Hilton Head	3rd
	Battery Creek	
3-way	Beaufort	2nd
2-way	Summerville	2nd
	James Island, Wando	
4-way	Berkeley	4th
2-way	Hilton Head	2nd
	Battery Creek	
3-way	Beaufort	2nd
	Conference	7th

**Andy Harrison practices** his putting to give himself an edge.



**Heart and pride keep** Karen Nesmith going even though the race is lost.

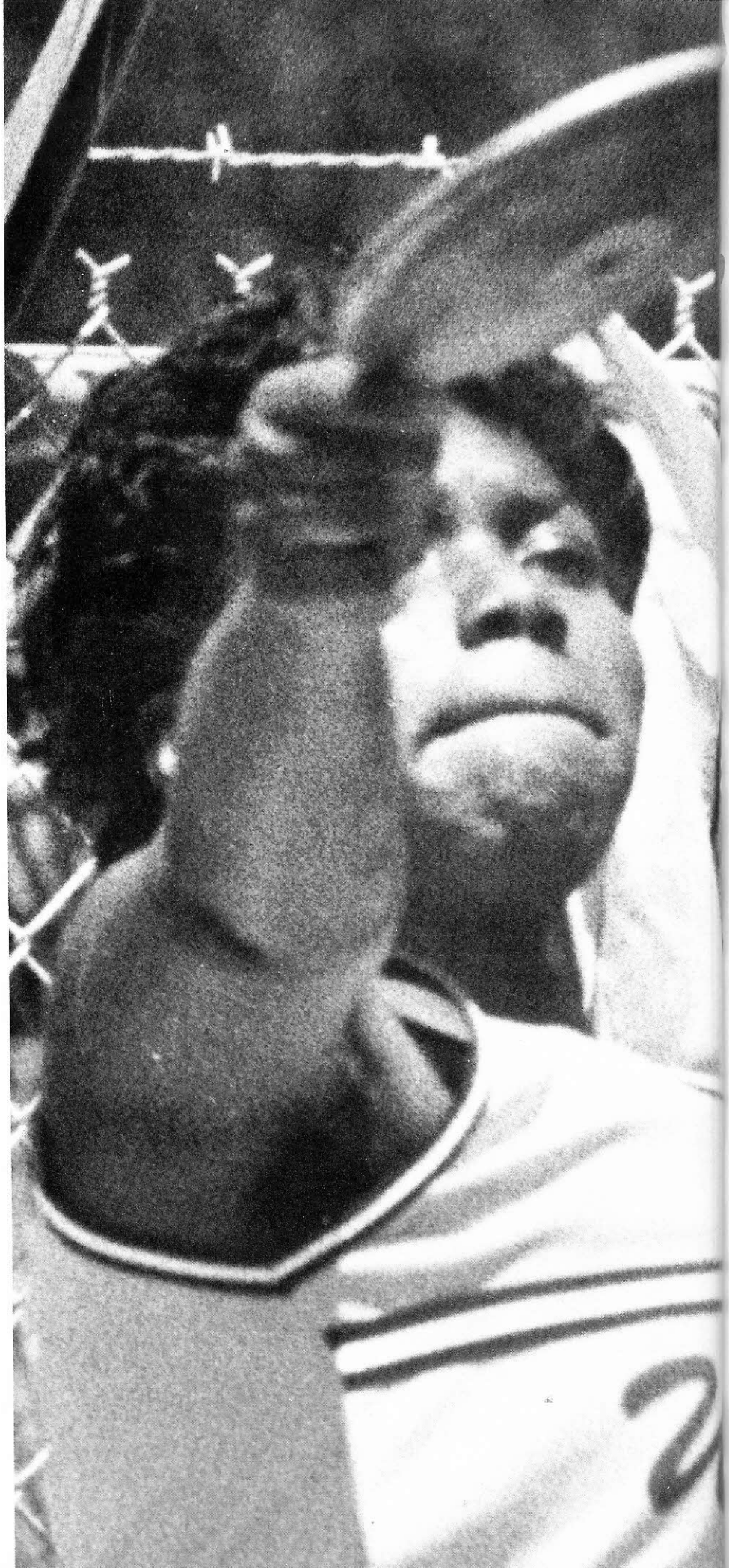


**Michelle Wasson** presses on against the fatigue of the mile runner.



**Running against the odds** is the youngest runner, Margaret.

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**Pam McDonald clears** a hurdle in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

# Athletes' Feat

*they do the job*

It was a banner year for the girls' track team. The season saw a team of young girls rise up against overwhelming opponents and hold their ground. It was a season of firsts and it was a year of personal bests.

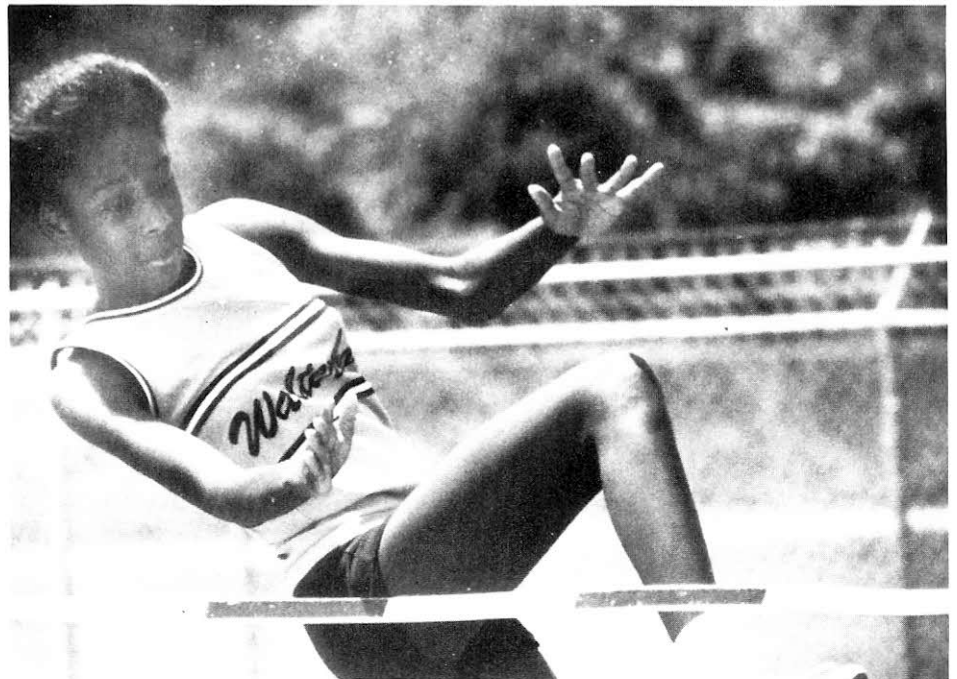
The first meet of the season was not one of the girls best but it was very important. It gave them useful experience that the young team needed. They improved with every meet, culminating in their first victory of the year at James Island. The girls were tied with James Island going into the 1600 meter relay, the final event. The girls won by 3 yards

giving them their first victory of the season. It also marked the first win in the history of girls' track at Walterboro High.

This year's team displayed many fine performances, however, the two athletes who stood out above the rest were Anna Thomas and Karen Nesmith. Both girls made it to the state meet. Anna Thomas placed 6th in the shot put while Karen Nesmith finished 4th in the high jump. These girls as well as the entire track team will be returning next year to try and make 1985 even more successful than 1984.

### Scoreboard

1st	2nd	3rd
Beaufort	H.H.	W'boro
S'ville	W'boro	Midd.
H.H.	Battery Ck.	W'Boro
	Berkeley/Middleton rained out	
Wando	W'boro	Burke
W'boro	James Is.	BW-NC
	Orangeburg-Wilkenson rained out	
	Goose Creek rained out	
Beaufort	H.H.	W'boro



**Airborne and flying high,** high jumper Karen Nesmith looks at the bar.

**Throwing the shot** is Anna Thomas.



**The new Bulldog mascot** paces the sideline.



**Omar Ponds and Kelley Whitaker** talk about the night's game.



**J.V. Cheerleaders** Monica Gillispie and Shannon Cone are getting ready before a game.

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# They've Got Spirit

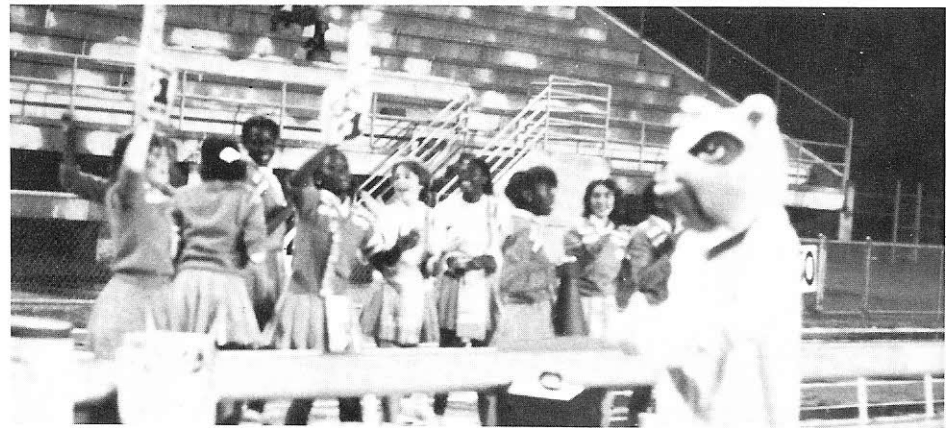
*Yes, they do*

One of the most valued possessions you can have at an athletic event is spirit. With Amy Gravely as captain, and Connie Risher as co-captain, this is what the 1983-84 Varsity Cheerleaders worked hard to achieve throughout the year. This past summer they attended the Universal Cheerleader Camp. Here they learned many new ideas and techniques to promote school spirit.

When some of the cheerleaders were asked what they thought about the year,

Omar Ponds said, "the year was a challenge and a good experience." Connie Risher thought the year could have been better. Lori Maddox replied, "it was definitely an experience." Marty Langdale commented that summer camp was totally awesome!

The sponsor for the Varsity Cheerleaders was Mrs. Sylvia Gale. Mrs. Gale thought the cheerleaders did a great job this year.



**The J.V. Cheerleaders** yell for the Bullpups at a J.V. game.

**Sham Cunningham** lets her spirit show.



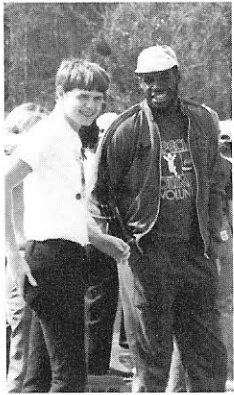


**Bulldog Cheerleaders** get ready to kick-off another Homecoming game.



**Front Row:** Melody Geddis, Annette Martin, Julie Reed, **Second Row:** Omar Ponds, **Third Row:** Diane Glover, Marty Langdale, Kim Risher, **Back Row:** Lori Maddox, Kellye Whitaker, Connie Risher, Amy Gravely, and Denise Moore.

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**Tripp Padgett shows**  
Coach Burke his blue ribbons.



**Attention is given to**  
the high jump from Teresa Utsey and Mrs. Bybee.



**A few Special Olympic volunteers:**  
**Front Row:** Laurie Holloman, Carrie Thomas, Audra Thomas.  
**Back Row:** Kathy Avant, Kaye Barwick, Karen Mannerak, Kim Stroble.

## A Special Day *For Community Involvement*

For the past 6 years there has been a special program at Bulldog Stadium dedicated to special people. This program made the individual's effort its goal, and everyone who tried came out a winner.

About 125 students participated in the 1984 Special Olympics. Participants came from Walterboro High School, Ruffin High School, Colleton Middle School Campus A and B, Hampton Street School, Smoaks Middle School, Black Street School and Forest Hills Elementary. There were also many participants

from the adult homes in Colleton County. The events ranged from frisbee tosses to the 500 meter dash.

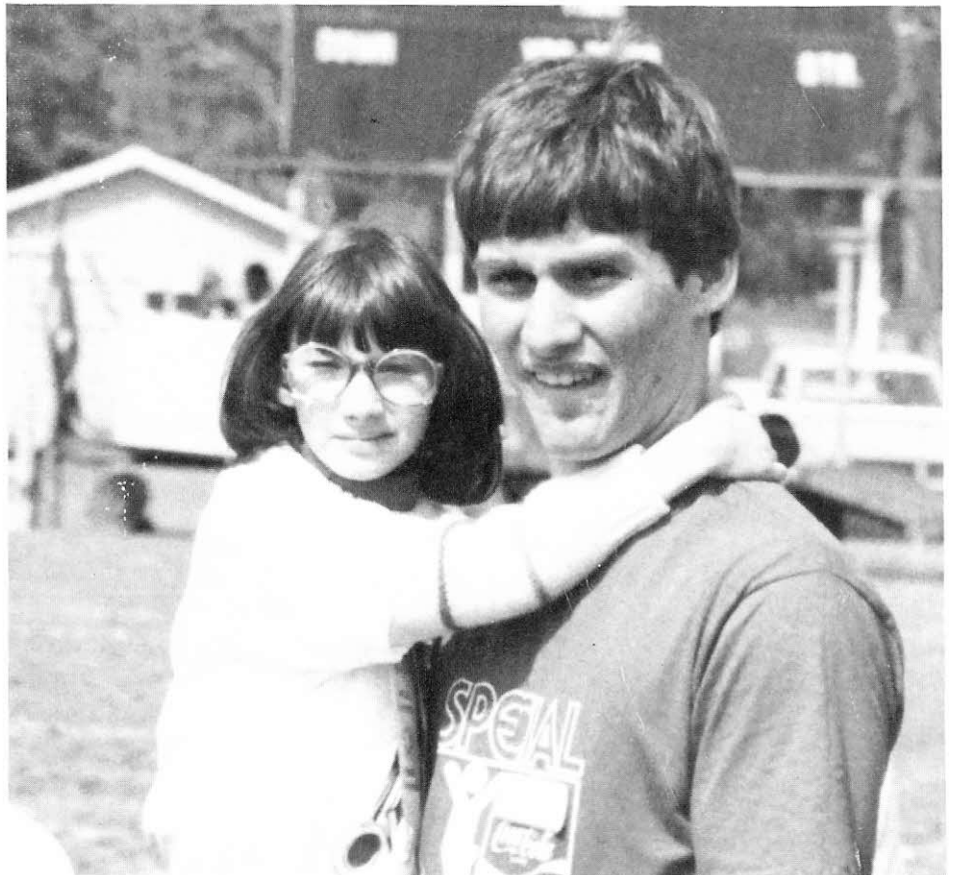
Ruffin High and Walterboro High sent teenage volunteers to help with the Olympics. Volunteers served as group guides, event officials, and heart warming 'huggers'.

Special thanks went out to McDonalds, Burger King and Hardee's for the lunch they provided and to the volunteers from the Recreation Center and Community. All worked together and did a fine job with the Special Olympics.





**Free-time is fun** for Daniel Manigo and Kim Stoble while Harold Padgett looks on.



**Volunteer Nathan Mannerak** holds a tired participant during a final event.



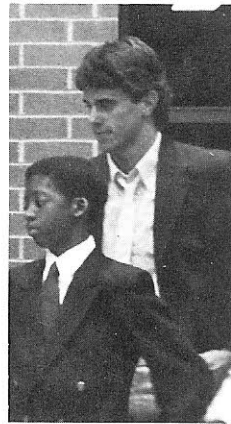
**Accepting the trophy** for WHS from Clayso Rice is Carrie Patterson.

**Opening Ceremonies** are observed by WHS participants.





**Garrett Carter**—winner of the Gamecock Award.

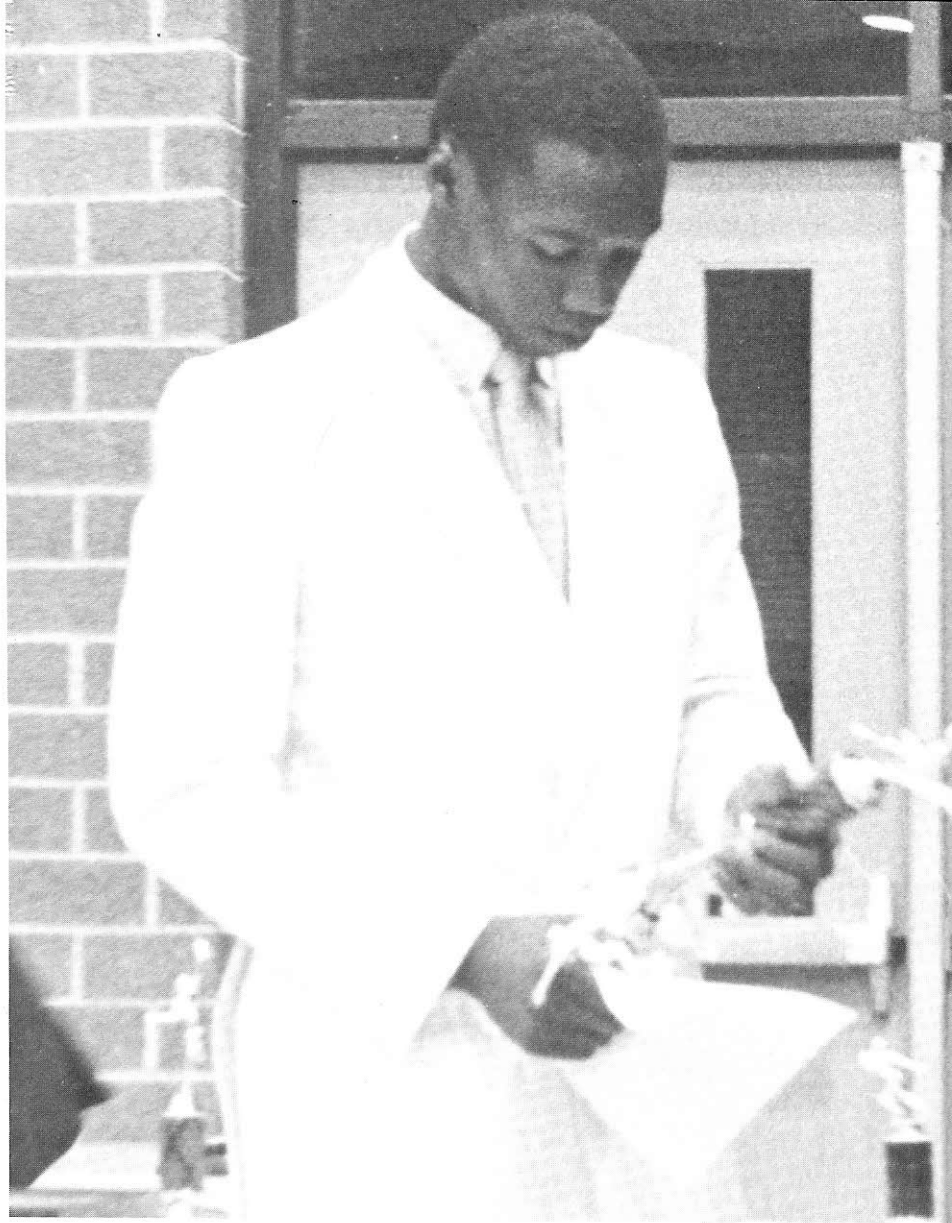


**Wylie Ellis** gives a heartfelt speech at the Athletic Banquet.



**Rolfe Martin**—winner of the IPTAY award.

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Admiring one of their many awards are Samuel Pinckney and Garrett Carter.

Receiving his award from Mr. Clark for outstanding performance in Boys' Track is Chris LeGourd.



# Honest Pain and Tears

## *The hard work paid off*

Athletes were the few persons who deserved full credit and lots of respect. Athletes were never tempted to cheat in their sport because there was no time to cheat. They had to give it their all constantly, or they gave nothing at all. They were supervised by coaches who gave their last bit of energy to help make the athletes better persons and also help them do their best. They all gave their best to a season that proved to be one of great pride and honor.

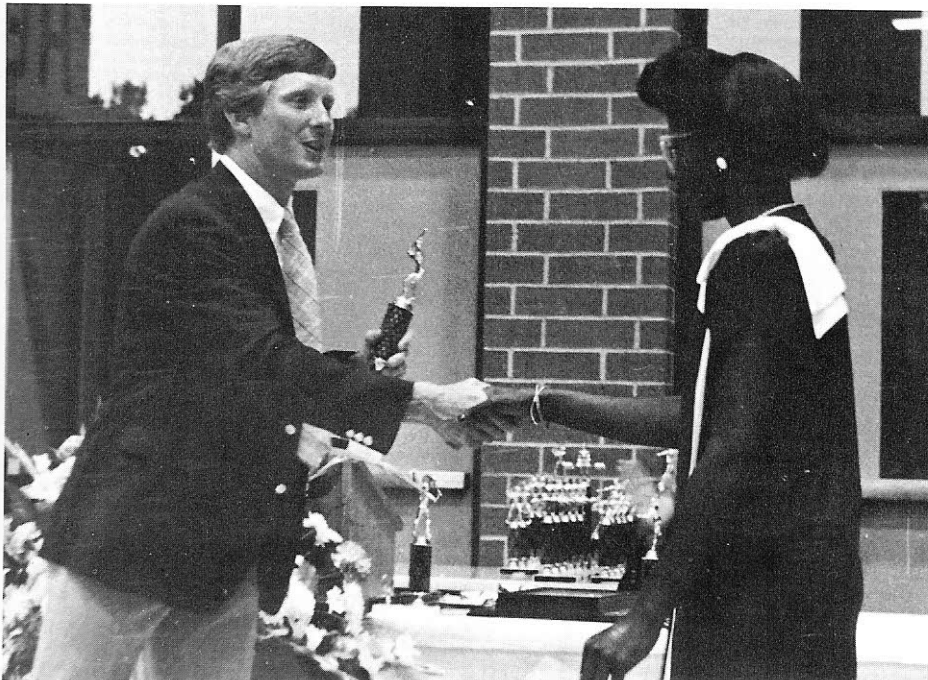
After the season was over each athlete got his chance "to reap what he sowed." This took place at the Athletic Banquet where Wylie Ellis gave a heartfelt tribute to coaches and athletes for their honest pain and tears.

The Gamecock award winner was Garrett Carter and Rolfe Martin was the IPTAY award winner. The MVP award winners were Garrett Carter, baseball; Samuel Pinckney, and Garrett Carter, varsity football; Betty Cochran, softball; Charles Lemon, boys Jr. varsity basketball; Monica Holmes, girls Jr. varsity basketball; Paul Seigler, tennis; Jeff Hale, golf; Chris Legourd, boys track; Anna Thomas, girls track; Kim Risher,

cheerleading.

Other award winners were Chris Legourd, All State in cross country; Grover Owens, Rolfe Martin and Garrett Carter, All Region in Soccer. Tyra Risher and Michelle Wasson received Hustle Awards in girls varsity basketball. Syl Bowman won free throw shooting in basketball. Wylie Ellis won the Sportsmanship Award in basketball while Travis Evans won All-Region. In softball Vanessa Aiken won the Lead hitter and Sportsmanlike Award and Jackie Sanders won the Gold Glove. In weight training Rodney Nesbitt won Mr. Dog. Terry Jones was Liftathon Champ and Mr. Bench while Abe Bryant won Mr. Physique. Richard MacLean won the James Thomas hustle Award. Stevie Riggins won the best Offense Back Award. Kenny Martin won the Defensive Back Award. Samuel Pinckney won the Offensive Lineman Award. Kevin Crosby won the Rotary Club Sportsmanship Award. Wylie Ellis and Samuel Pinckney earned All-Lowcountry Honors. Stevie Riggins, Rolfe Martin, Kevin Crosby, Wylie Ellis, Samuel Pinckney and Garrett Carter won All-Region recognition.

**Betty Cochran, being congratulated** by Mr. Adams, receives her award for MVP in softball.



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# Advertising

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## Our Small Town Image is not Entirely Gone

Money, money, and more money! Money made the world go 'round and in this world sat the small metropolis of Walterboro. With expanding subdivisions, new shopping centers and restaurants, Walterboro began to join the ranks of the 'big cities' and lost its small town image. Though a small town image was lost, Walterboro's friendliness and closeness remained and the community prospered.

A Wendy's was built, a skating rink was planned and our beltline was finished. A traffic light was constructed at the highway 15 and Bulldog Avenue intersection. Unfortunately several accidents had occurred previously.

While Presidential primaries, a variety show, and the Rice Festival kept the community busy and involved, one thing highlighted the year for the town's people. The young and old alike traveled to Williams Brice Stadium in Columbia to support the football team that earned **Our Stamp Of Approval.**

**Rainy weather and dark skies** do not dampen the spirit of a balloon vendor at the annual Christmas parade.





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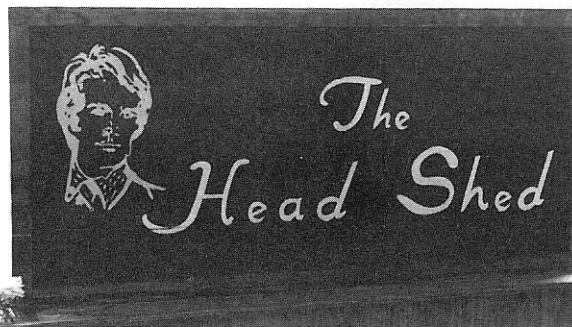


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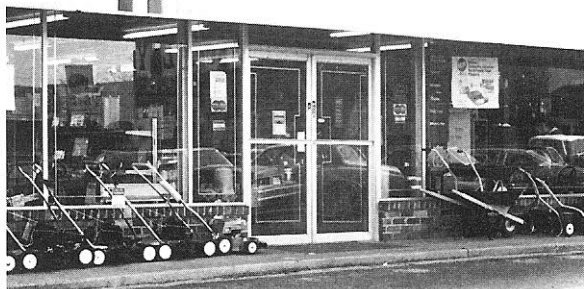
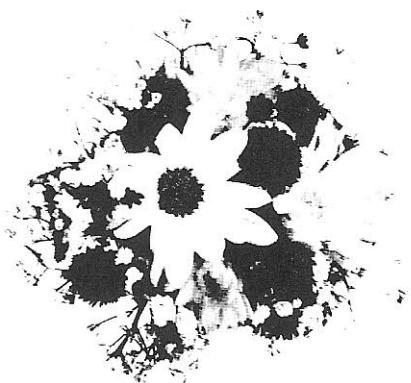
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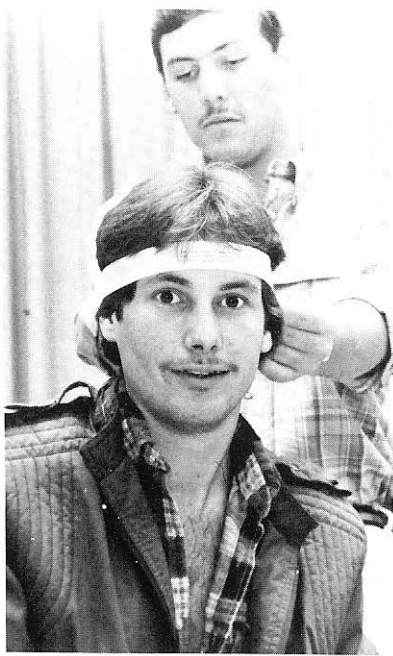
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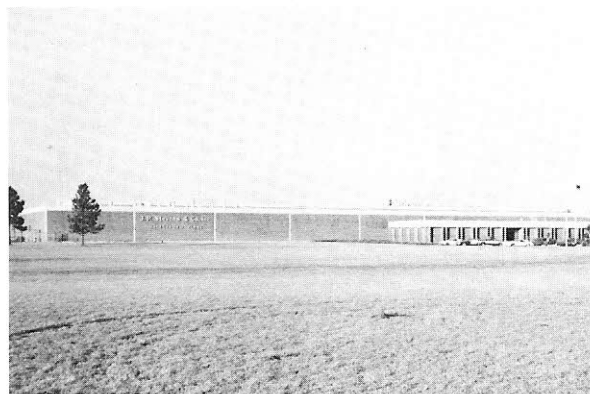
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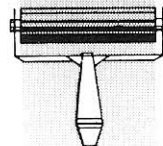


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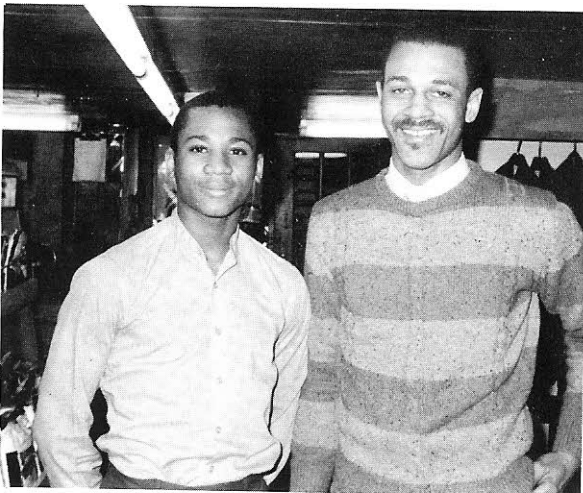
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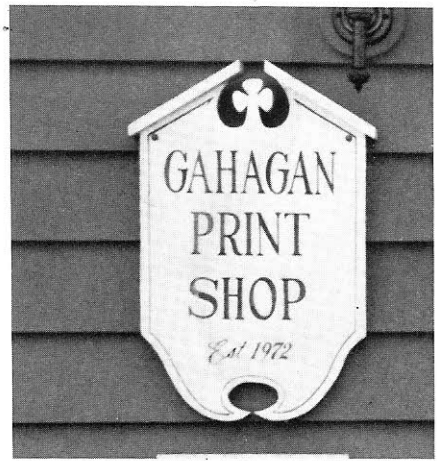
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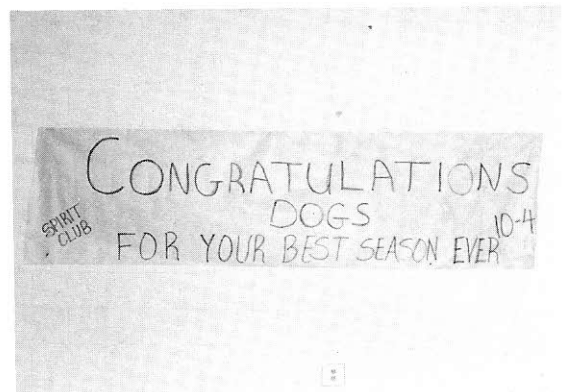
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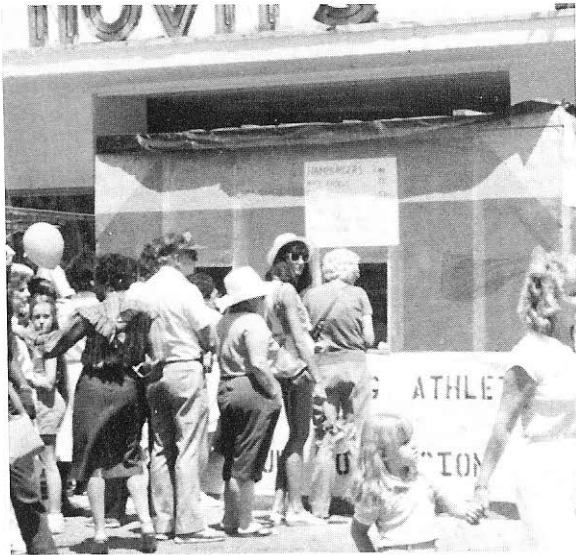
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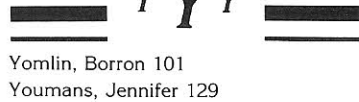
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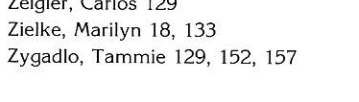


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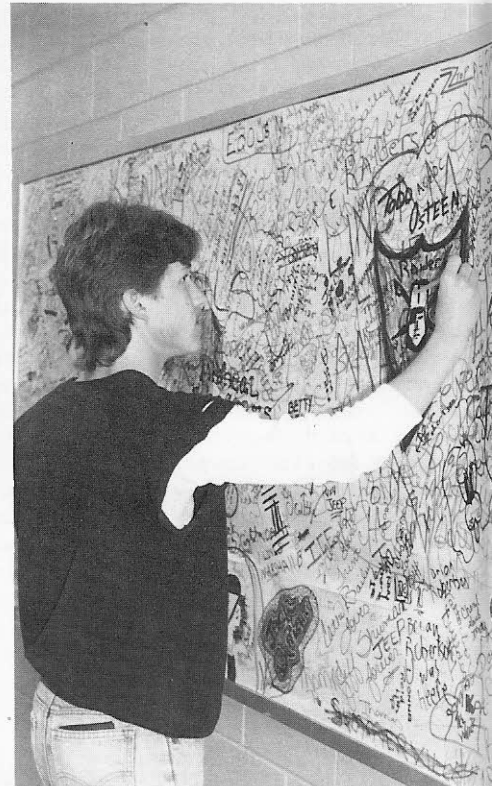
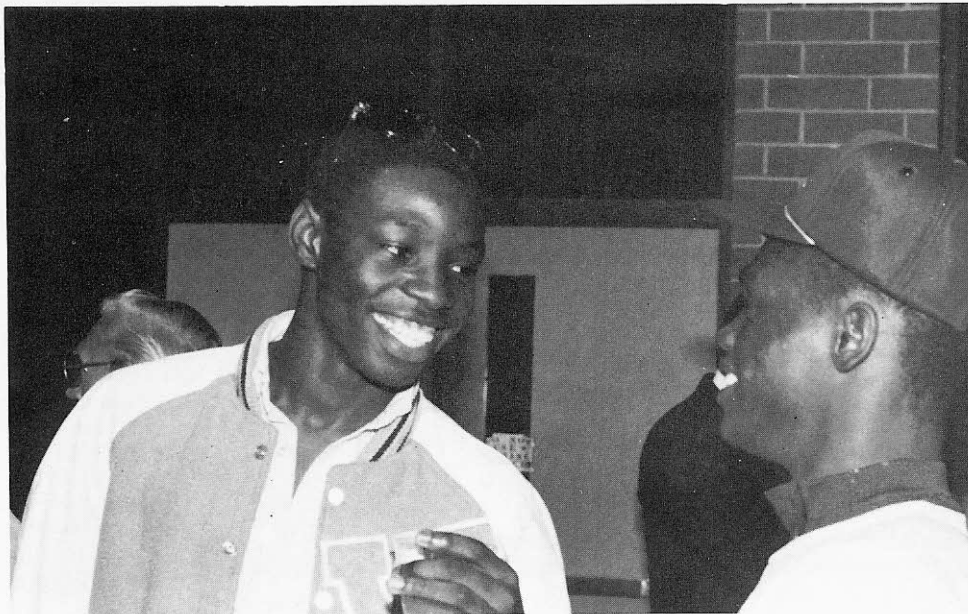
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**Victory over the seniors** is contemplated prior to Powder Puff by Regina Hutto, Sherri Corbett, Becky Beach, Michelle Pryor, Niki Woovis and Laura Bell.



**Diapers, bottles and baby dolls** turn the Commons Area into a play pen during Spirit week.

**Lower-State Football Champs** Jay Middleton and Thomas Washington talk about the possibilities of obtaining the State Championship with one another.



# That Last Stamp of Approval

Dreams—everybody had them. We dreamed of college degrees, that perfect date, or even the last day of school before summer. On Monday we dreamed of Friday. On Friday we dreamed of Friday night. On Friday night we wished Monday would never arrive. Were we dreaming our lives away?

Dreams—everybody had them. Teachers dreamed of the perfect student. We dreamed of the perfect teacher. We all dreamed of perfect grades. Football coaches dreamed of the perfect team. Football players dreamed of the perfect coach. We all dreamed of the perfect game, the perfect season and the perfect title of Lower State Champs.

We dreamed of sunny weekends, plenty of friends and happy times. We dreamed of noise where there was quiet; we dreamed of peace where there was confusion. We dreamed of the perfect school pictures, a fantastic yearbook and terrific report cards. We longed for teacher workdays and a breather from the hectic pace of school and its requirements.

And though the school year's end was rushed and yearned for, last moments were soaked in slowly, painstakingly and sadly. We quickly learned that the dreams we had were now reality. New plans were cropping up and were greatly influenced by that last **Stamp of Approval** we gave ourselves, our dreams, and our school.



**Tapestry is created** in a 'ritzy' way for the prom by Tami Crosby, Teresa Smith and Robert Clark.

**Names, signs and messages** take some boredom out of an ordinary bulletin board. Todd Osteen designs his own shield.



**"My Stamp of Approval** was shown through my untiring support to all teams at all times."—Bulldog Mascot.



**"Being a rookie in the Band of Blue, good friends, and Jr./Sr. Weekend made this year a fantastic for freshmen."**—Kathy Jones, Freshman.

# A Stamp of Approval

Chem. lab, Spanish tape papers and algebra tests; proms, wild beach weekends and break dancing; pep rallies, assemblies and campaign speeches; long lunch lines, student store visits and a bomb threat—we will fondly remember these things the rest of our lives but one memory will stand out among the rest. We will always recall the people we worked, learned and laughed with. We will never forget our friends and their help in **Stamping this year with Approval.**

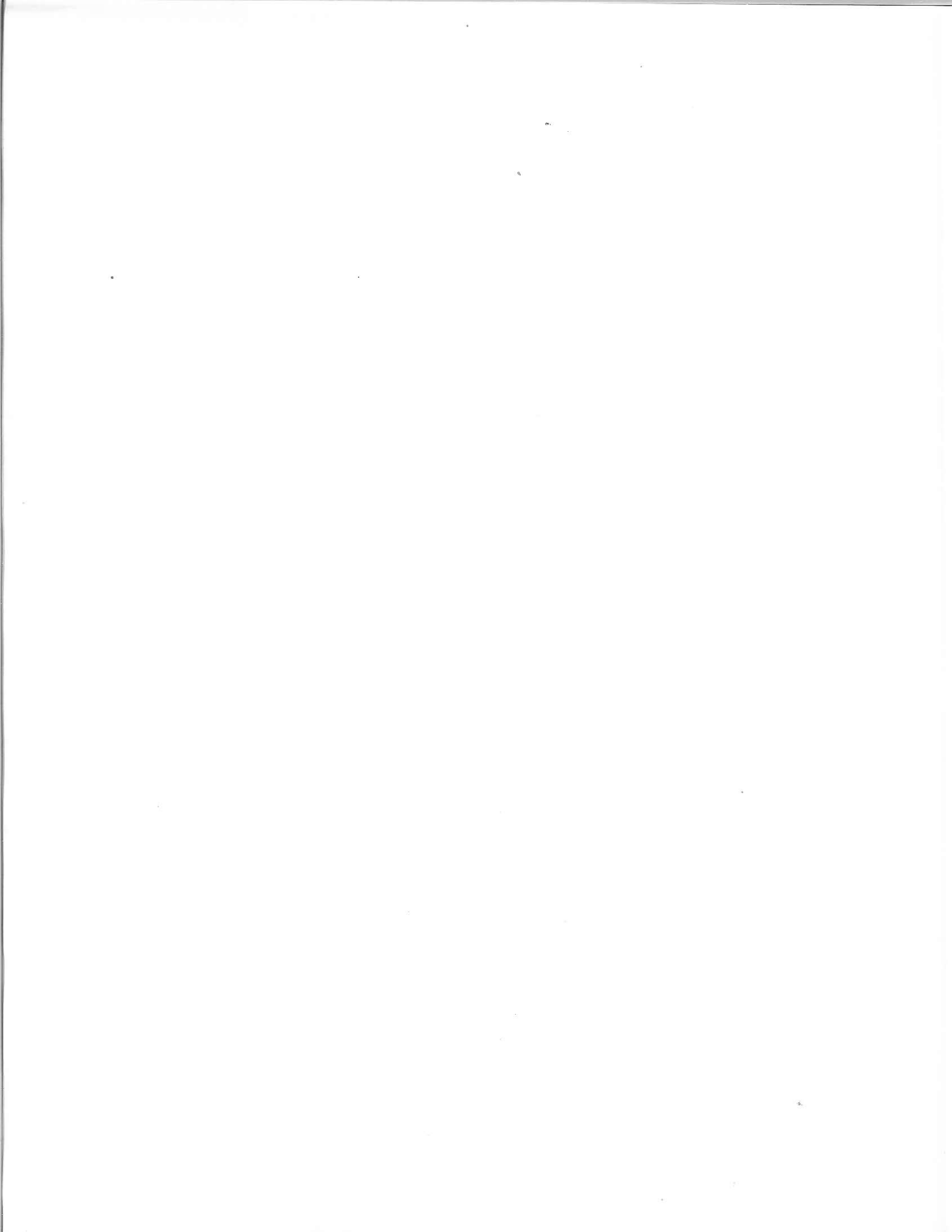
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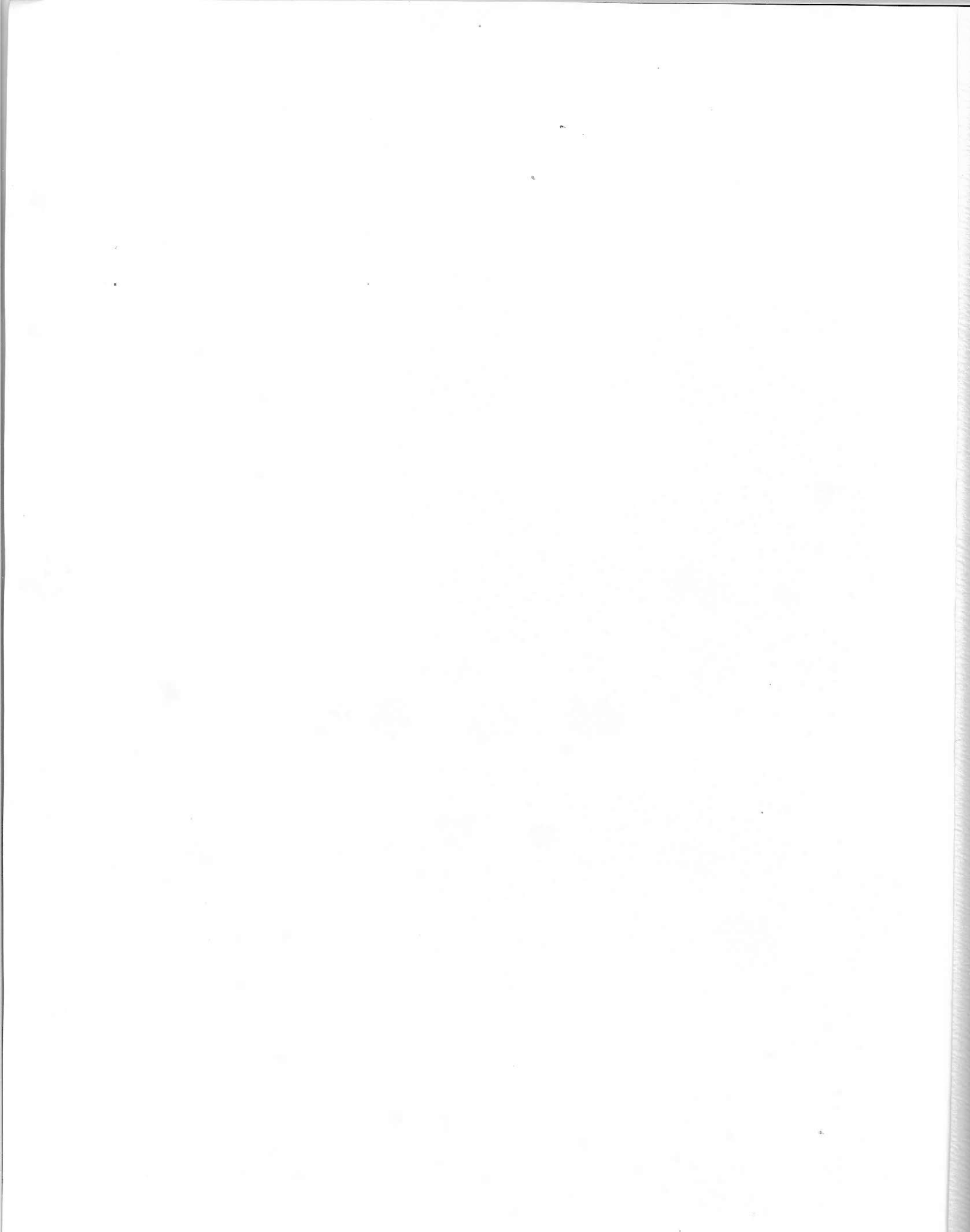
















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