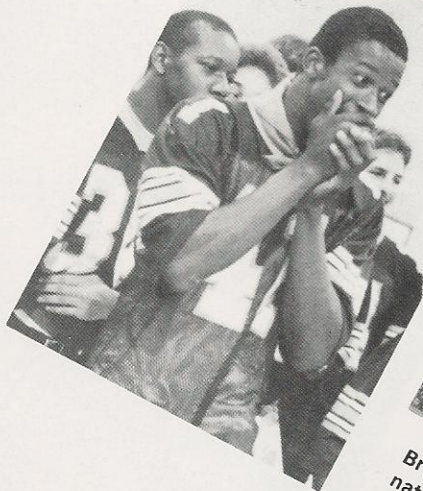
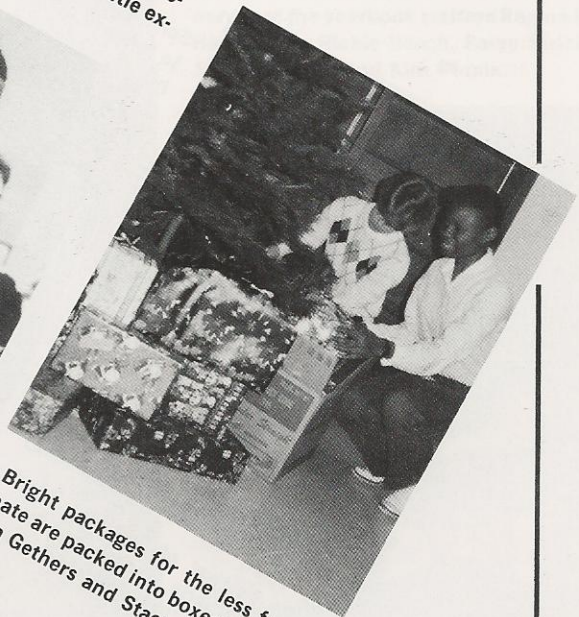




WHS's biggest sucker, Ronald Robinson, finds the news of his title extremely exciting.



Bright packages for the less fortunate are packed into boxes by Patricia Gethers and Stacy Benton.



Striving for Academic Excellence

The implementation of the Education Improvement Act brought about a myriad of possibilities to improve the overall record of education. Longer class hours prompted the students to acquire more knowledge and the teachers to give closer supervision. Because of this, an overwhelming feeling of apprehension was spread throughout the student body. Would there be any time for extracurricular activities.

Since this was the first year the act was in effect, it took time to work out all the bugs. The Spirit Club worked during lunch to create posters for the football games. The Junior achievers printed tee-shirts after school and sold them to the students. The National Honor Society managed, even without the help of an advisor, to collect 105 Christmas

gifts for the underprivileged children of the county.

The act also instituted a more stringent attendance policy. Students were allowed a ten day maximum for absences instead of the former 20-day allowance. However, this encouraged students to take school attendance more seriously.

One exciting new aspect of the school curriculum was the computer course. The computer lab was fully equipped with 22 Apple Computers, monitors, disk drives, and even a printer.

Aside from academics, the physical education department added a new touch to the year. Handball became a popular activity ending up with a tournament during lunch.

The effort toward the improvement of education in SC became a reality, striving to produce the student who represented an educational process and extra-curricular activity geared toward academic excellence.

Instruments in hand, the Band of Blue marchers follow drum majorette Mary Gail Barwick off the field.