


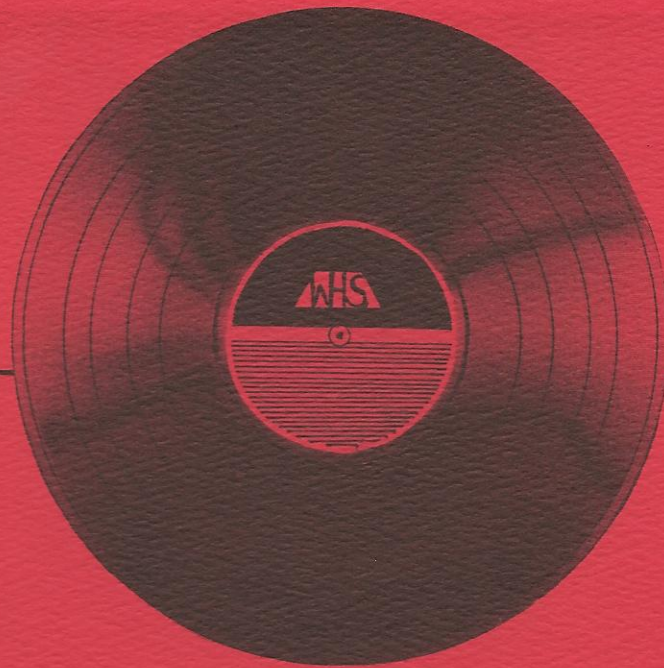
Paw Print 1985

WHS
Sounds of Walterboro High School
Length: 180 School Days
Artist: Paw Print Staff



RECORD of
PAWSIBILITIES

L L HUGHES



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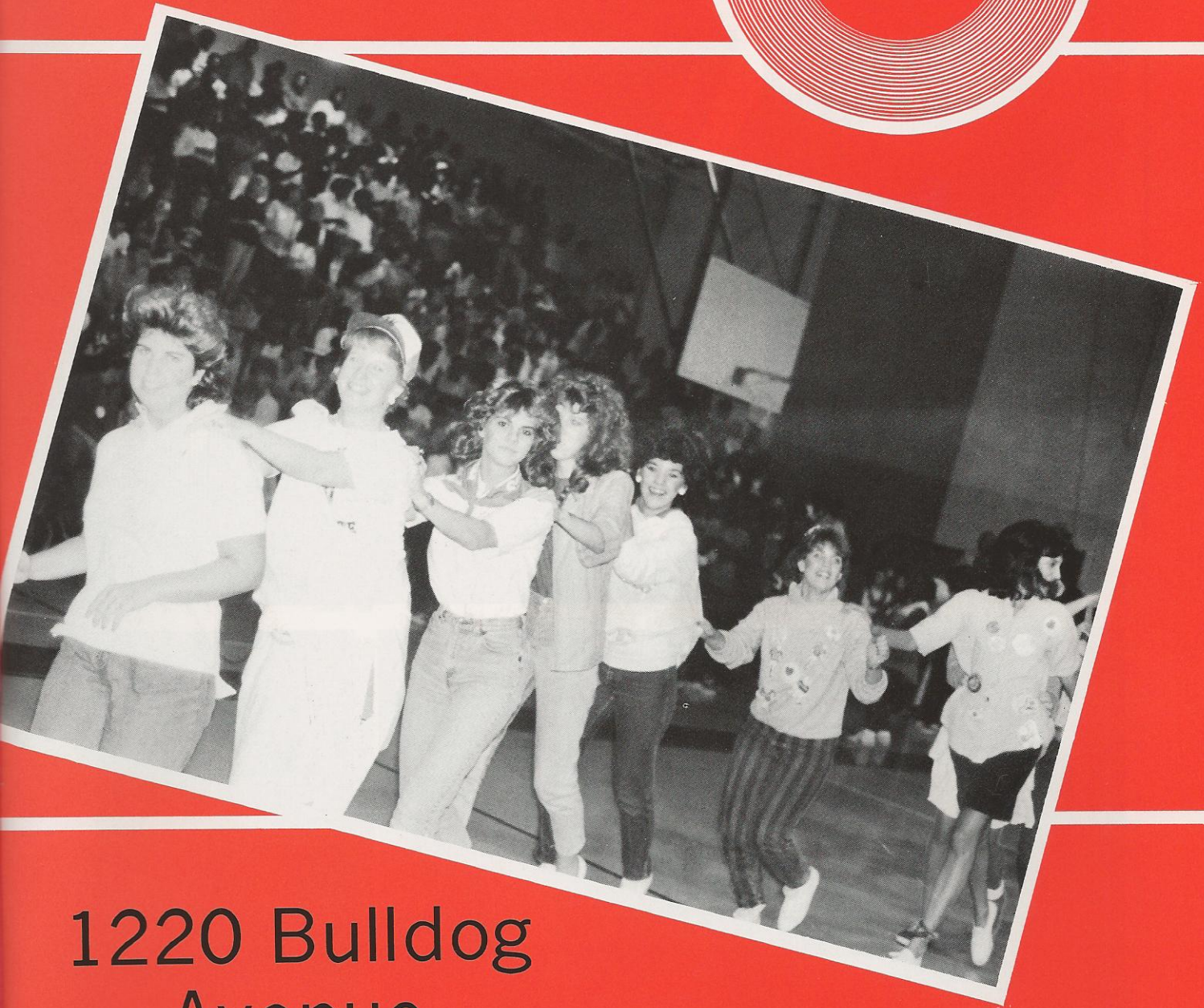
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Closing the year with no regrets . . . We were going places . . . We would miss our town, our school and our friends.

Walterboro High
School
Volume Fifteen

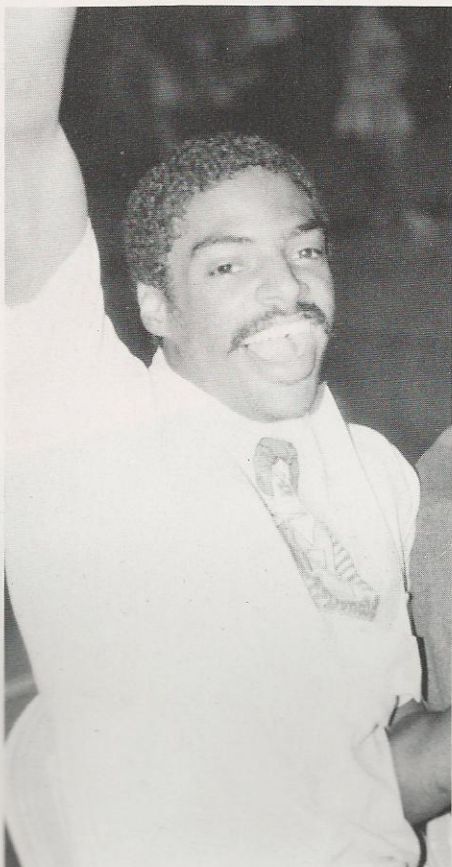
Record of Pawsibilities



1220 Bulldog
Avenue
Walterboro, S.C.
29488

With spirits as high as the helium filled balloons he holds, Hunter Hiers shows his excitement and elation at a Bulldog football game.

Although Dwayne Newton is not homecoming's biggest sucker, he is pleased about finishing his bottle at the pre-game pep rally.

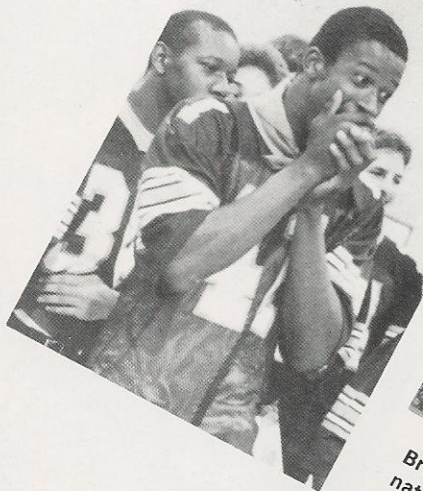


Even rainy weather can not keep true "blue" Bulldog fans away for long. Travis Evans and Tyra Risher brave the night with a trusty umbrella.

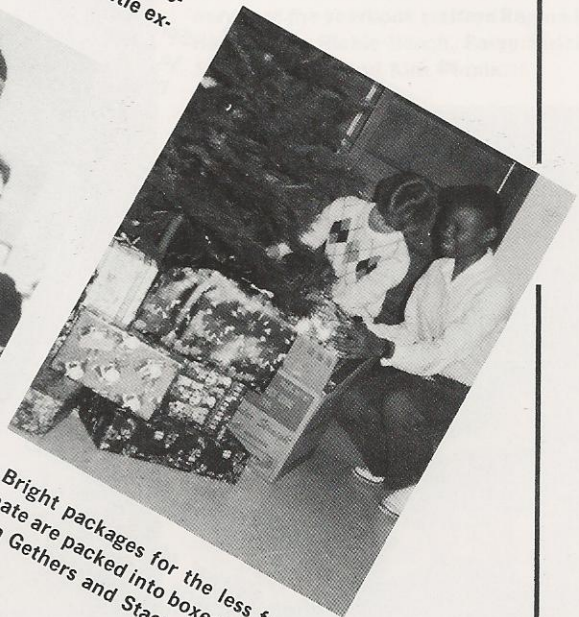




WHS's biggest sucker, Ronald Robinson, finds the news of his title extremely exciting.



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.

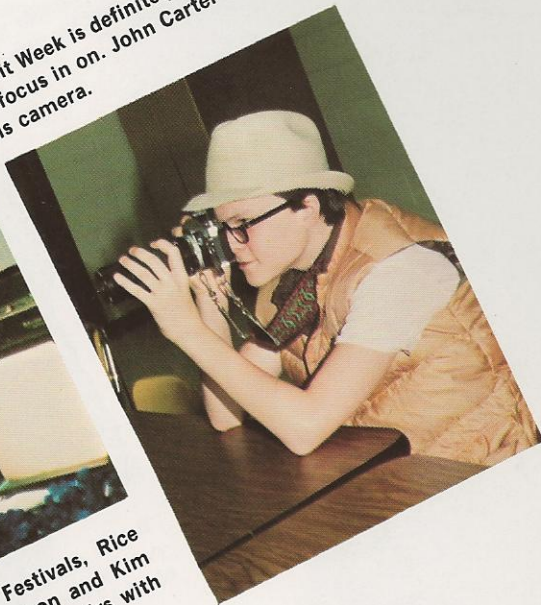
The effort toward the improvement of education in SC became a reality, striving to produce the student who represented an educational process and extra-curricular activity geared toward academic excellence.

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



At the Festival of Festivals, Rice Planters, Cherie Hudson and Kim McNeil share their souvenirs with one another.

Spirit Week is definitely something to focus in on. John Carter adjusts his camera.



For the Record, A Promise, A Project, and a Little Progress

... the record showed that the Governor's Education Improvement Package brought with it a promise and a challenge.

Mrs. Dolly Mocha, the eleventh and twelfth grade attendance clerk, when asked if attendance was up, answered "The students are definitely more conscientious about it and some kids are coming in half sick."

Another change the act brought with it was extracurricular eligibility requirements. To be involved in an activity such as chorus, band, or football, a student must have passed all required subjects the previous semester. Mr. John Stephens, associate principal, stated, "We have had a problem with ineligible athletes, and our sports, band, and chorus program will suffer until the participants put academics first."

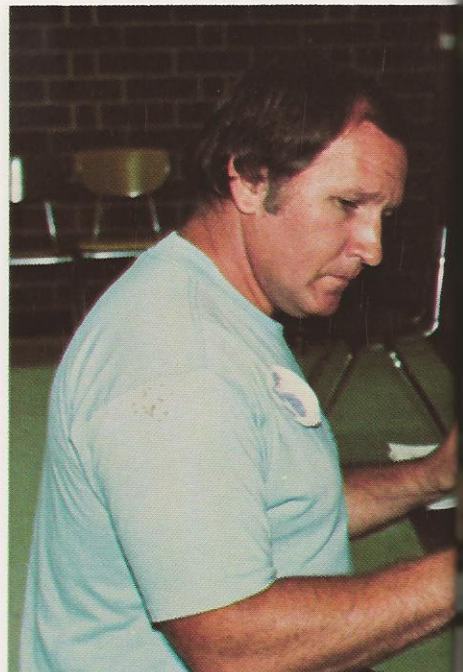
Mr. Mark Bowers, a C.P. English III teacher expressed his concern for

students and their adaption to the EIA. He realized; "This act has made a lot of additional work for me and I am trying a little harder to meet these brighter expectations of the state."

A freshman, Robin Blakeman, expressed her disappointment upon entering high school. She said, "For quite a while I have looked forward to the clubs, pep-rallies, and assemblies. To be denied them is unfair but I am optimistic about this plan and look forward to additional privileges next year."

And the students were the final and deciding factors. It was up to them whether the year would record as a push in a confused direction or a good start toward academic excellence.

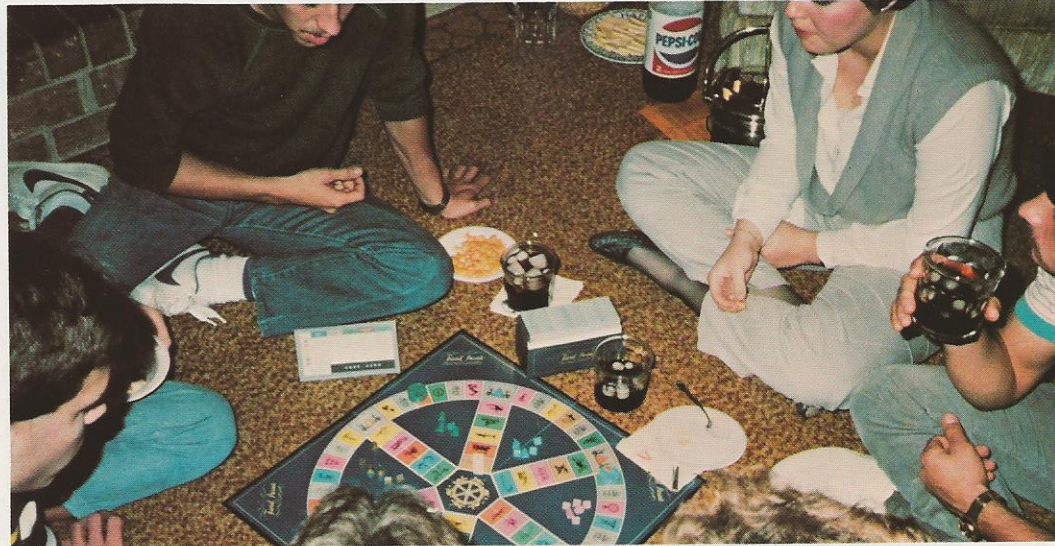
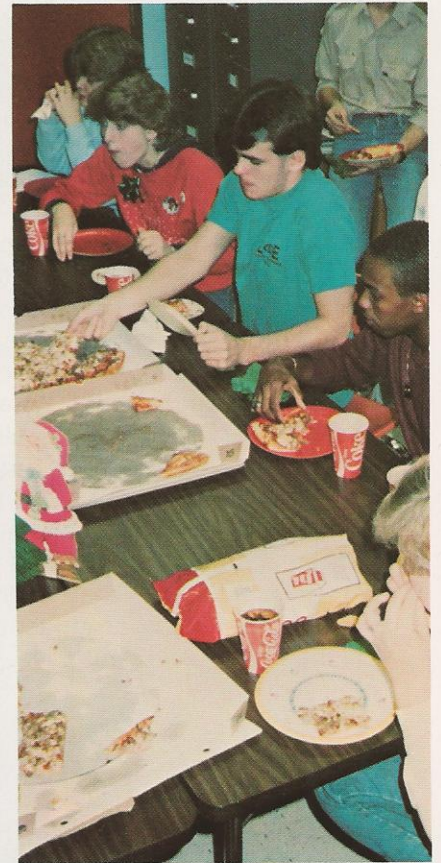
With the computer age upon us, Coach Gyles Hall enters football stats into the TRS 80.





Balloons! Balloons! The Spirit Club's extra effort is noticed throughout football season.

After school moral parties boost the frazzled nerves of the yearbook staffers Regina Hutto, Harry Lane, Richie Beach, Barry Strickland, Joan Johnson, and Kim Pinnix.

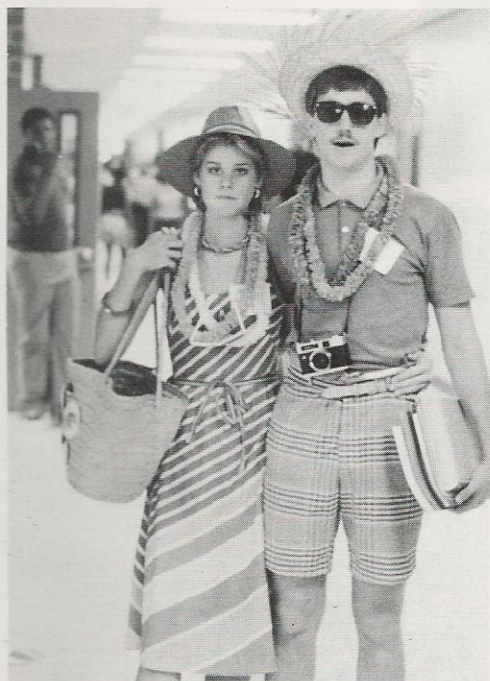


Trivial Pursuit parties are everything but trivial. This hot new game is enjoyed by most students.

These Are the People That We Call . . .

Diversions, digressions, whimsies, and side interests; despite what one called it, a student's life was sometimes difficult and often confusing.

Which dress should I wear? How should my hair be cut? What time should I be in? Which class should come first? With whom should I go out? What color should dominate the prom? Though these questions seemed trivial to those people not connected to Wal-terboro High School, they reigned supreme in the minds of students. This was their life—a student's life.



These tacky tourists definitely seem out of place in the math hall. John Nugent and Shannon Martin display their vacation garb.



Freshmen worries: Will I ever be old enough to fit in? I want my driver's license so badly! How do I find my way around this massive building? When Larry Penfield was asked what his biggest worry was, he answered, "I was worried about making friends."

Freshmen, busy settling down for the next four years, hardly noticed that the long awaited pep rallies, as-

semblies, lectures, and clubs did not exist. But Robin Blakeman questioned, "Where would we have been this year if it weren't for the after-school and weekend effort of the Spirit Club?"

Sophomores faced the challenge of putting on a Spring Dance with very little time or help from the administration. Everybody's time seemed short and the main time tak-



er was the adjustment to changes.

Juniors suddenly "came of age" and the majority of them were cruising uptown, going out on first dates, and dropping in on parties. It did not take long for them to adjust to the age difference between the 10th and 11th grades.

Seniors at last! But the carefree days were over and the serious planning had begun. How many people

should I invite to graduation? Where should I apply to college? How will I pay for it? How many senior pictures do I really need? Will I ever see my old friends again? It was difficult being certain about an uncertain future.

When Sherri Cummings was asked what she would miss most about the "Class of '85" she said, "My friends."

After the memorable "warrior attack" Sherri Cummings gives her best friend Laura Bell a bouquet of balloons in the parking lot.

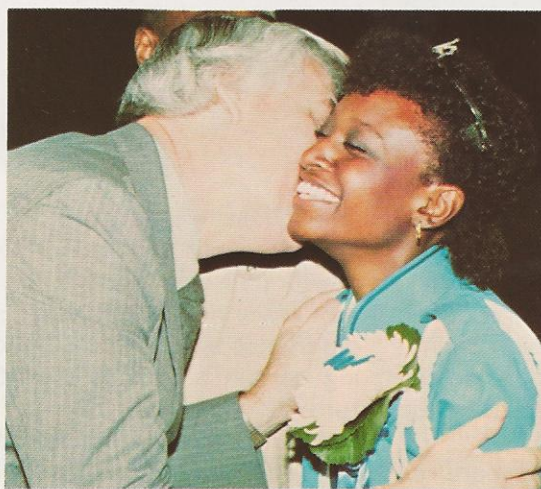
Friends for the Record

Miss Homecoming Queen LaVerne Aiken is waiting for her chauffeured ride around the football field.



Tearing through the spirit sign drawn by Travis Evans are the varsity football players.

A corsage, a crown and a kiss from Principal Mack Jones deem the evening more meaningful for Queen LaVerne Aiken.



Warm Memories

A Hot Team on a Hot Night

November 2 was unusually warm. The temperature was 75 degrees at game time, but to the football players it was more like 100 degrees with the humidity.

The opening event was the parade of the senior football players and their escorts consisting of girlfriends and even a grandmother. "It really meant a lot to me to have my grandmother at the game," said Benji McCoy. "She made it even more special by escorting me onto the field before hand." After a kiss for good luck, the players returned to the locker room for the last encouraging word from the coach before the game.

After a grand performance by the band at half-time, the five Homecoming Queen candidates

and their escorts came onto the field. This night turned out to be very special for LaVerne Aiken. "I was especially excited over this extra special night," said LaVerne. "Being selected as Homecoming Queen made it memorable."

After the Homecoming ceremonies, the football players returned to the field to continue their annihilation of the Burke Bulldogs by a score of 62-12.

For the first time ever the homecoming dance was held in the commons area after the game. Attendance was slow at first but increased as the night went on. Crazee Mundee was the DJ and he kept everyone dancing the night away.

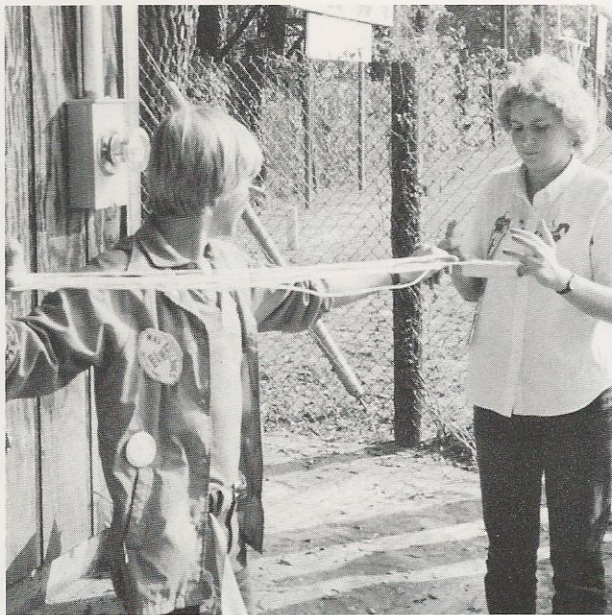


With perspiring foreheads and anxious smiles the Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts wait patiently to be announced onto the field. They are Debbie Rowe with Steve Gardener, Kellye O'Connor with Greg Fennesy, Sanaa Taylor with Toby Williams, and LaVerne Aiken.

Melanie Brown, a spirit club member gets another batch of balloons to pass out.

Corsages are a sign of Homecoming Queen candidates. Sanaa Taylor helps a very nervous Kelley O'Connor with hers.

Cathy Mizell, a Spirit Club member, shows her support and sells balloons at a football game.



Derrick Whittenburg Pickney and Victor Jones prove that football players have spirit also by painting a spirit sign while Coach Driggers looks approvingly at their work.

Balloons and signs were just a small, but important part of the Spirit Club.



Blow 'Em Up Boys

Both Boys and Girls Composed Rhode's Army

Balloons! Balloons! Balloons! was an easy way to describe the Spirit Club. During Football season, the Spirit Club blew up over 7,800 balloons.

The Spirit Club left for Summerville at 3:10 on October 12. When they got there at 4:00, they started blowing up their goal of 3,000 balloons. Elton Culpepper, Mayor of Walterboro, arranged for sponsors to pay for the balloons and helium. He also provided some of the transportation to Summerville.

Homecoming was the biggest blow up. The Spirit Club started at 1:00 on November 2 to blow up 5,000 balloons. In addition to this big

task, they also made cookies for the football team. During the homecoming pep rally, Spirit Club members fed the players baby bottles to find out who was the biggest sucker on the team. Ronald Robinson took first place.

Mrs. Pat Rhode, sponsor of the Spirit Club, said, "The Spirit Club did a great job during the football season, but lost enthusiasm after that. Spirit comes from inside but has to be shared with everybody. A spirited person comes to games rain or shine and they pass around spirit."

The Club made posters not only for the football team, but for soccer and baseball teams as well.



Feeding the underclassmen football players baby bottles, to promote school spirit are underclassmen Jody Pilch, Stacy Benton, Melanie Brown, Kim Hendricks, and Julie Johnson.



Mayor Elton Culpepper proves that he still has that "old school spirit" by assisting the Spirit Club while Mrs. Pat Rhode makes sure all balloons are filled.

Close Your Closet

... It's Spirit Week

Strange and ridiculous hats, wacky sunglasses, holey jeans, bermuda shorts, worn out shoes, Michael Jackson impressionists, and blue and white. What do all of these things have in common? Of course, this was the week of October 29 through November 2—Spirit Week!

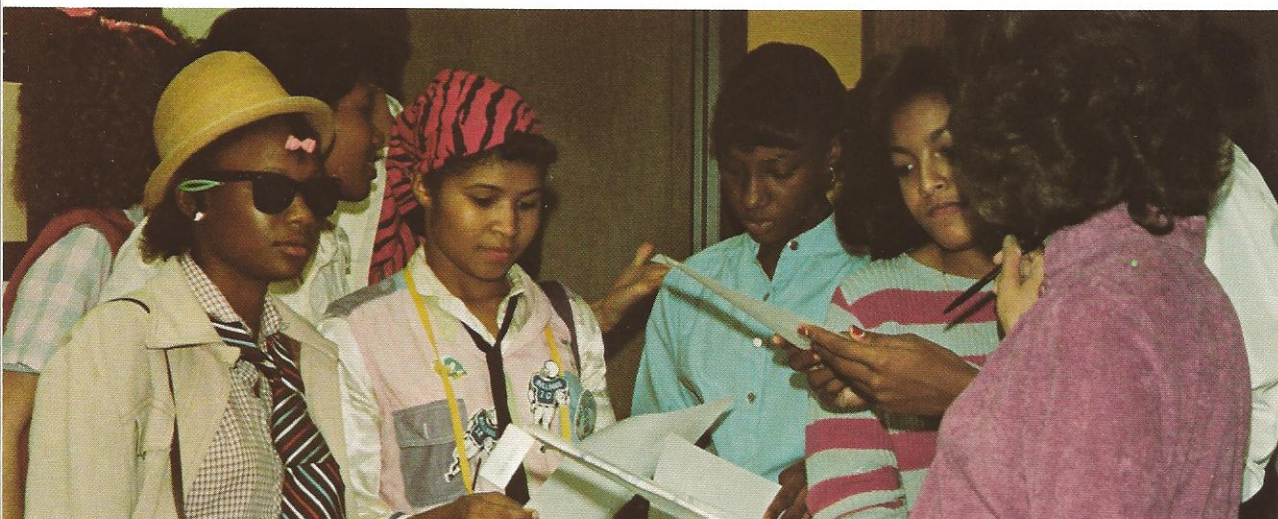
On Monday, the typical dress was holey jeans, old shirts left untucked, worn out shoes, mismatched socks, and hats worn backwards. Some people really took it to the limit and showed up at school with dirt smeared all over their faces.

Tuesday, Tacky Tourist Day, was enjoyed by John Nugent. "It is my senior year," he said, "and I just thought it would be fun to show off a

little spirit." Almost everyone had on the usual tourist outfit; Hawaiian shirts, bermuda shorts, ridiculous straw hats and of course that ever so obvious tourist tool—the instamatic camera.

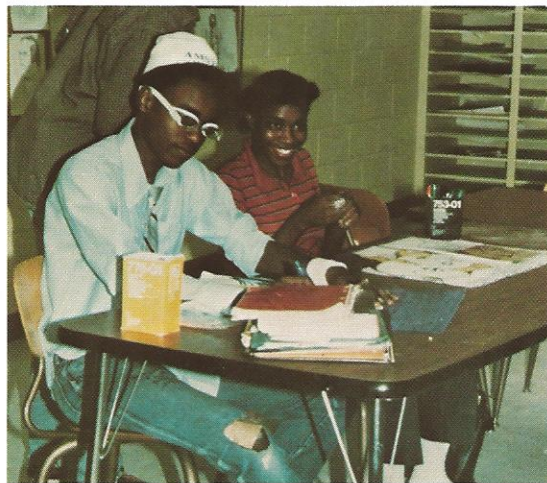
According to Heather Rash, Wednesday was the most popular day of all. Because it was Halloween, it was appropriate to declare this as Spook or Costume Day. Garland Sutton enjoyed this day in particular. He did such a good job at dressing as a woman that other students encouraged him to enter the mock homecoming queen contest not surprisingly, he won the contest.

Thursday, the final day, was the traditional blue and white day. Everyone seemed to show the most spirit that day, especially the seniors.

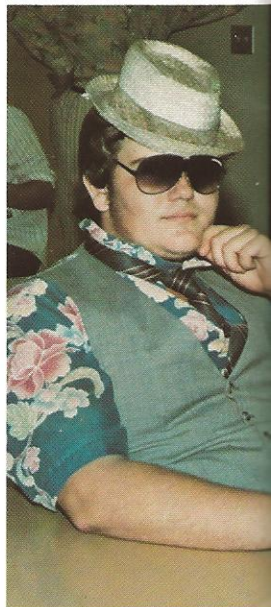


Adreen Dicks and Tonya Coleman show their spirit on slob day while, along with Yolanda Ulmer, Karla Tracy and Margie Thomas, they receive the balloon schedule from Mrs. Pat Rhode.

Though our school does not have too many nerds on a normal day, Barry Trimble dresses like a nerd only on Nerd Day.



Shades and hats constitute an important part of Paul McGahan's and Lashaunda Brown's tacky tourist outfits.





On Tacky Tourist Day Millette Smith and Lynn Craven discuss places they would like to tour and pretend to taste the delicacies of a foreign land.

Posing for pictures is a must when touring. Tacky tourists Miriam Belcher, Paula Rahn, and Tony Caruso make sure their vacation will be remembered.

Lunchin' Is More Than Munchin'

A Busy Break

After three or four classes of work, lunch was a time when students had a break from their busy schedule. There were two lunch periods: first lunch—11:30 til 12:15 and second lunch—12:32 til 1:07. For some students lunch was the only time they got to see and converse freely with friends. Those who shared the same lunchtime with their friends were fortunate. Missy Hiott said, "I was one of the lucky ones. I had lunch with all of my friends."

Lunchtime did not always mean eating. Some students used the time to work on help-

ing teachers and other staff members.

But students and faculty were not the only ones that enjoyed lunch. Walterboro High School hosts a community program for approximately 75 senior citizens. These people spent their weekdays at the school making crafts, enjoying one another's company, and eating lunch with the students.

Lunch would not have been complete without the hardworking cooks and kitchen staff. They prepared the meals daily for approximately 1125 students and 75 senior citizens.



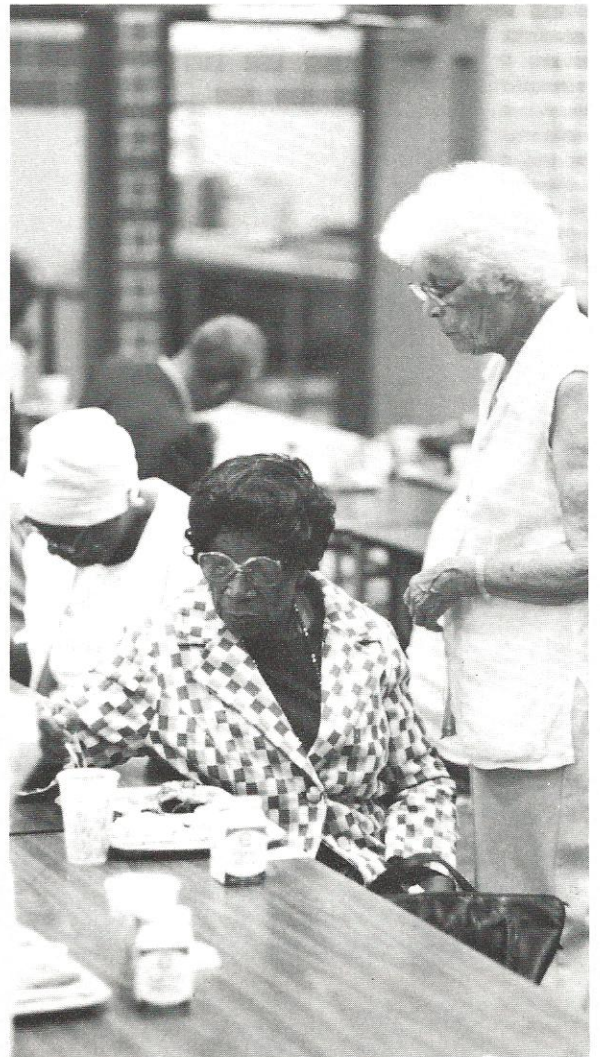
Big smiles are on the faces of Miriam Belcher, Julie Johnson, and Paula Rahn after a tasty meal.

A balanced meal is being served by the cooks.



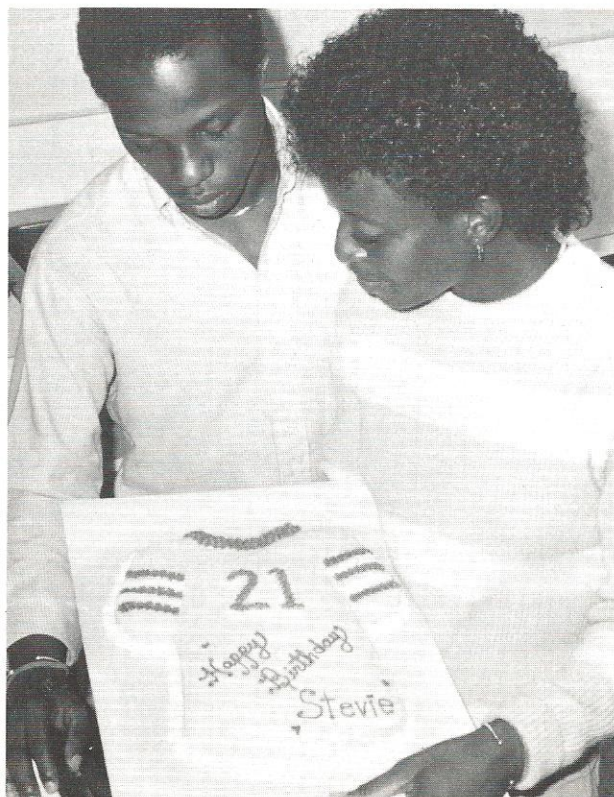


After lunch, students sit around, relax, and have some fun.



Senior citizens enjoy their hot lunch, and all the activity of the busy commons area.

During lunch, Laverne Aiken presents her boyfriend, Stevie Riggins, his birthday cake.



During football season, the Bulldogs often make headlines. Students enjoy seeing them in the commons area.



The paper says it all. Trample the Waves is drawn by Travis Evans during the week of the Summerville game.



Some students find this poster to be an explicit description of school.





Deck the Halls

with "Legal" Vandalism

Throughout the school words like "trample," "splash," "seek," "hit-em", and others were found hanging on bulletin boards, over shelves, from goal posts and even just lying on the tables. These words helped many students express their spirit for our school and our teams. The spirit club members earnestly put up signs and banners for our teams. During football season the entire commons area was plastered with these expressions of faith. During certain weeks one couldn't even see the walls of the student store. During basketball, every player had his own sign which was hung on doors or in the halls of the school.

Bulletin boards showed the feelings of many teachers. In many classrooms, one found quaint little expressions on the boards and walls. Mrs. Hook's room contained a banner saying, "Time will pass, will you?" There were serious expressions also. Mrs. Blocker's room contained several mind-simulating proverbs from famous world leaders and educators. Travis Evans often helped with banners and bulletin boards. Bulletin boards weren't the only place that displayed expressions of art. The art classes kept a display case in the entrance way of the commons area. This case held art work and creations that the students composed during class.



Niki Woovis, spirit club member, contributes her part in promoting spirit through the school.

Terry Jones and Audra Thomas look on with Mrs. Zielke at a "fresh" new look at breakdancing by Travis Evans.

Passing Out the Posies

Everything Came Up Roses

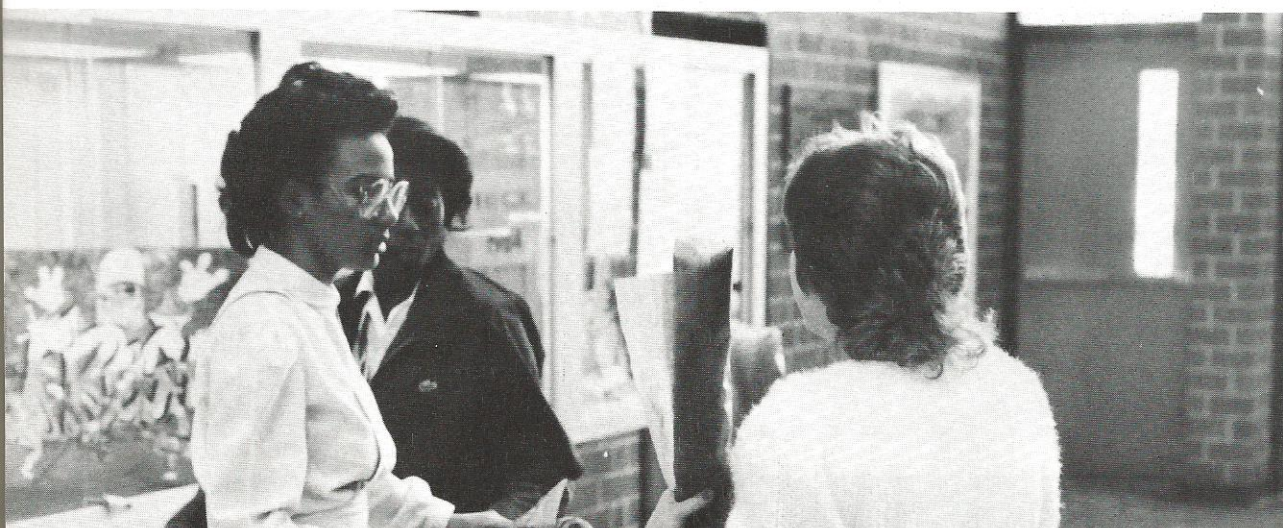
Thursday, Feb. 14 was a very happy day for most people because they were either showing their love to their special "Valentine" or they were receiving small gifts or tokens of love from that very special someone.

Over 300 arrangements of roses, carnations and balloons were delivered to the school to be given out by office helpers to anxious lovebirds, sweethearts, and friends.

Although Valentine's Day is supposed to be a generally happy day, there were a few upsets. Sonja Walling's boyfriend sent her a dozen roses that she never received because someone took them out of the main office. Sonja said, "I was really upset that someone would have the nerve to take roses that didn't belong to them, but my boyfriend was even

more upset and hurt that I didn't get my roses." Sonja had a big reason to be upset, but there were others that were let down because they received no roses, candy or cards at all. Leslie Williams got a box of candy from a girlfriend but was rather disappointed that she didn't receive a rose or card from her boyfriend. "My boyfriend is in the Army and I know he is quite busy but he could have at least sent me a Valentine's Day card," said Leslie.

Adding to the excitement of Valentine's Day was the visit from the Harlem Magicians! Members of the team stopped at the school after lunch to sign autographs and answer questions before their big game against the Walterboro All Stars that night.



Junior class officers, Kellye Whittaker and Zenobia Boudin, pass out posies during lunch to Donna Davanaugh.

Yvette Edwards received not only roses but a big Teddy Bear too.



Helping to distribute the flowers in the main office is George Washington.



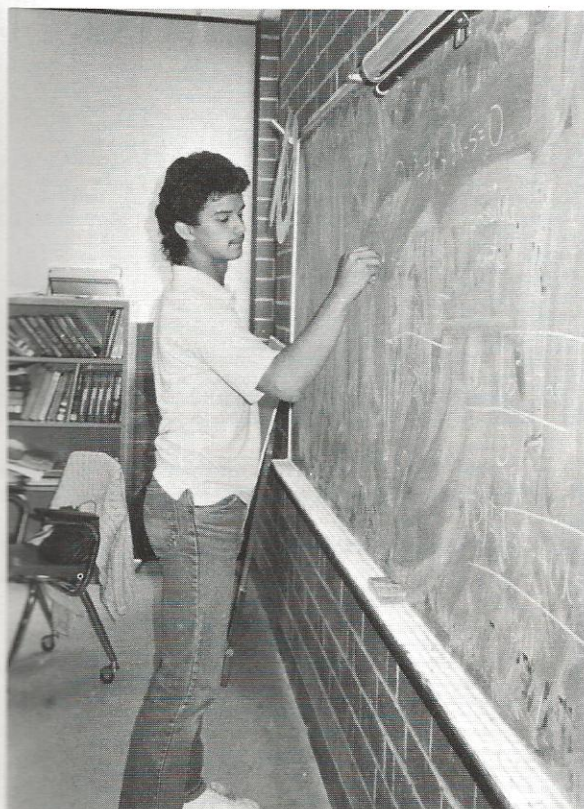
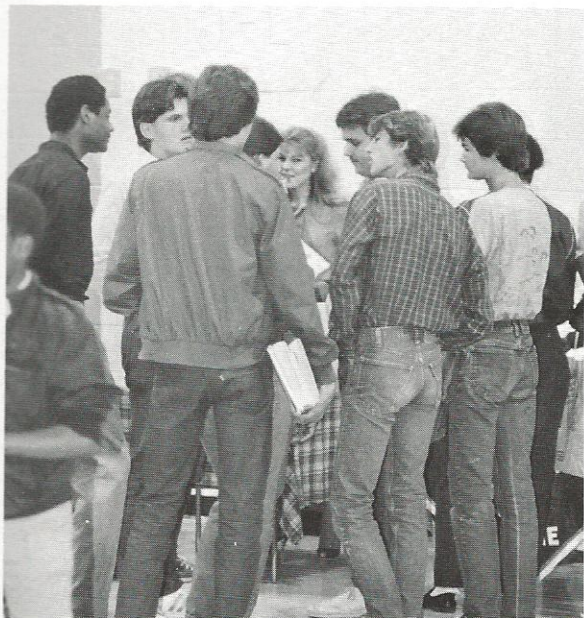


After delivering a van full of roses Kenny Savage poses with Mrs. Boensch for a moment.

Students show off their roses during lunch.

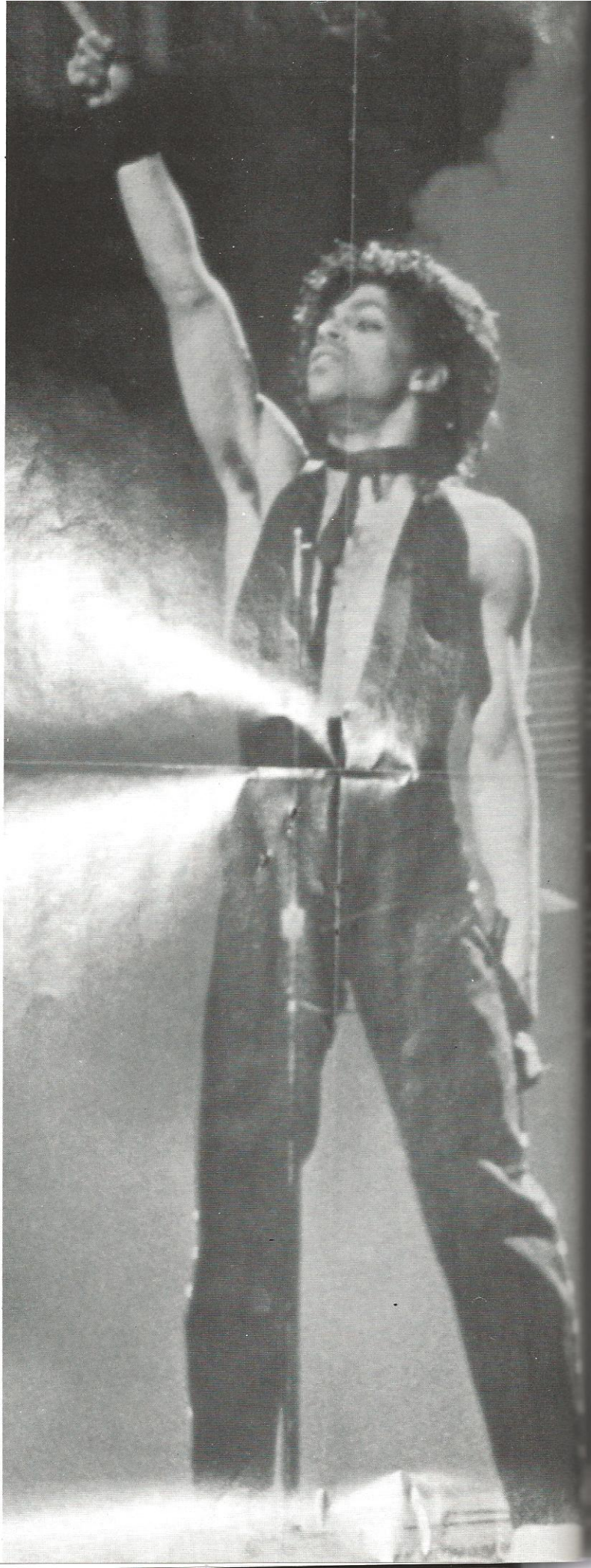


Brian Collins, Kenny Fisk, and Jeff Shearouse are just a few of the many students who love those Levi's!



What a problem! Darren Seigler works busily at the board trying to solve a quadratic equation. Algebra is a favorite class.

Prince! The hottest rock star of 1985



What's Up?

Favorites for '85

After surveying approximately 100 students in the 9th through 10th grades for favorites, **Prince and the Revolution** was the overwhelming champion. Prince turned Michael Jackson into old news because of his success in the hit movie **Purple Rain**, and became the number one superstar in America.

This showed a good example of how fads and fashions, not only in clothes but in music, were continuously changing. Even though changes were always taking place, some of the old favorites remained a tradition. Where else would students "hangout" but at the Sonic and what else would they wear but their favorite faded-out pair of Levi's? Doesn't everyone have a pair? For at least ten years now, the young people at Walterboro have made the Sonic a tradition.

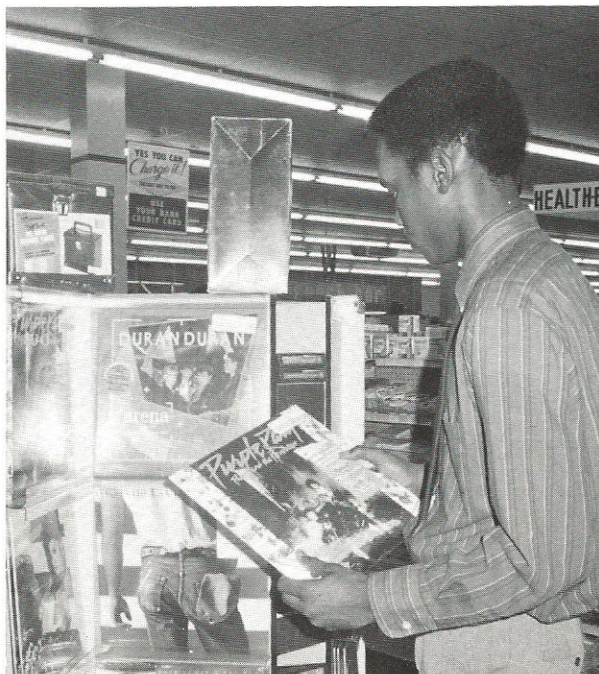
Bored on a Sunday afternoon, students cruised uptown to the Sonic just to "flap their jaws" with some friends for a while!

Whenever students got a break from school, what better time waster than a juicy soap opera? It seemed as if **The Guiding Light** was the favorite around here. Maybe we could watch some videos, especially "**Mr. Telephone Man**" by New Edition, or later in the evening watch the ultimately hilarious **Cosby Show!**

These were the things that stood out during the entire school year. They were subjects for conversation, things to show off or just for pure entertainment. These things were what made this year so much different from all the rest and just expressed a taste of times.



The Camaro Z-28 was the first choice among students, especially the turbo-charged IROC!



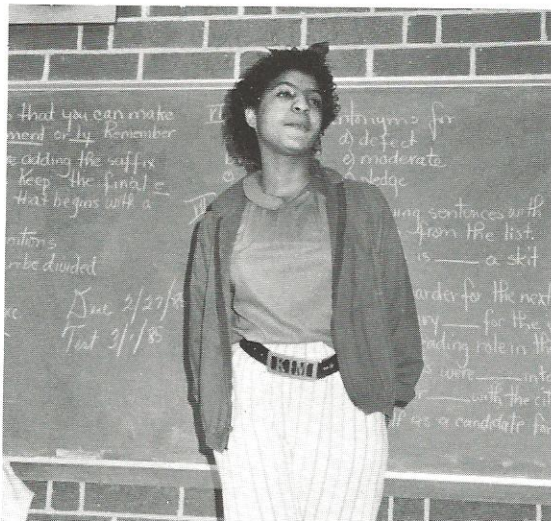
Looking over the top ten albums of the week, Barry Tremble finally picks the #1 album, **Purple Rain**, by Prince and the Revolution.

Timmy Grant dresses well, but his locker is not the same.



This year's number one fashion was pants above the ankle.

Showing off her fashionable belt is Kim White.



What's Hot? What's Not?

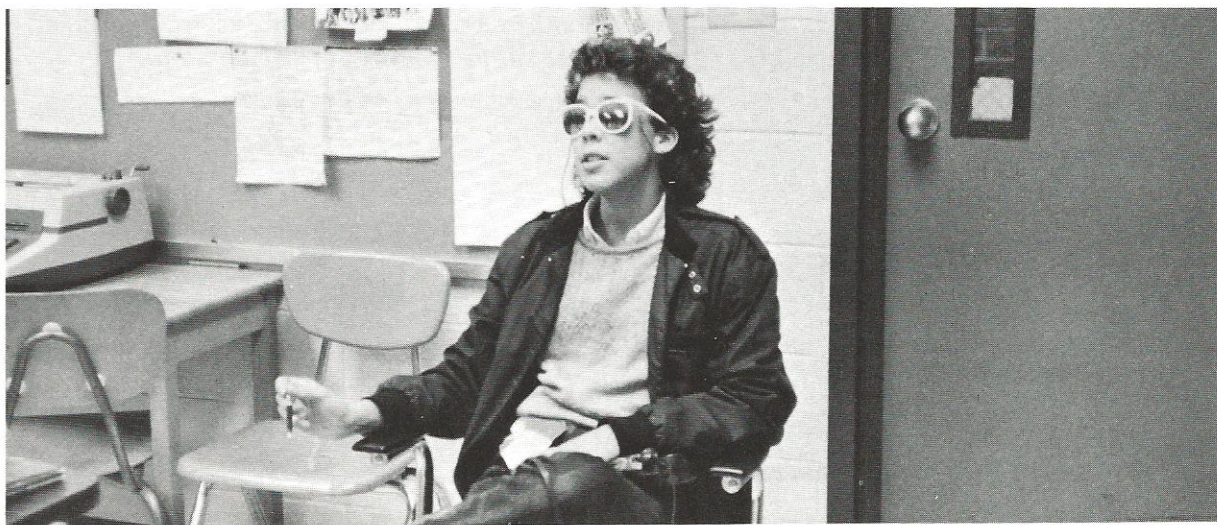
Fashions of the 50's Return

Most kids started off the school year with a "back-to-school" shopping spree. The first two weeks of school were "electrifying" to the eyes with the neon pink, yellow, and green colors.

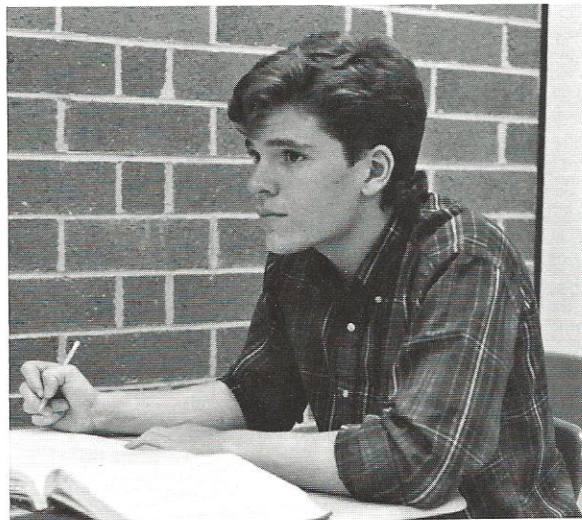
After summing up the outfits of most everyone, it was decided that the school year 84-85 had been a re-creation of the 50's. Girls wore pants cut above the ankle, bobbie-socks, and matching bows in their hair.

While the girls went back in time, the boys stepped forward with their fashions. The average guy owned a name-belt, a pair of Adidas or Puma, and thick shoe laces to match their outfit.

Another very big part of an average outfit was the hair styles. Short haircuts or "bobs" were very popular. The guys also wore short haircuts, or "crew cuts." Yes, punk was out and the 50's look was in!



Carmen Sauls shows that she has what it takes to be in style.



Well-dressed, well-behaved and attentive describes Greg Fennessey.



Cathy Drawdy, Grant Robbins, and Tammy Beach show the stripes that were hot.

That's Entertainment!

Students participate in Variety '85

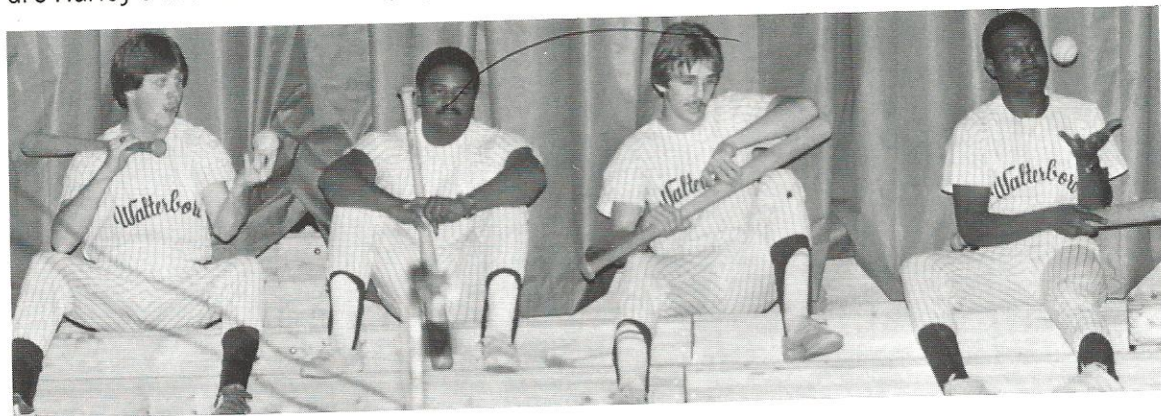
Under the direction of Mr. Glen Lester, the tenth anniversary of Variety '85 was on its way. Variety was a fast moving, fun filled production of America's music. Students and teachers contributed to the major part of the show—everything from assistant director, Mr. Ed Robbins, to dancing and singing chorus.

Seventeen members of the Band of Blue made up the orchestra directed by Keith James. Heather Rash and Susane Varnadoe were two ushers just as beautiful as our fourteen girls who participated as living ads. Behind the scenes, Lucius Moore was a faithful curtain operator. Without him the show could not go on.

But, of course, there was the show. It was a tremendous success in which every night the cast received a standing ovation. Marcel Andre Harley a member of the singing and dancing

chorus, soloist, and clown said, "It made me feel good inside because of the strenuous time and effort that I put into the show. It made me feel like everything was definitely worth my while." Practice started January first and ended at the last performance on March tenth. Most of the cast and crew had become close and did not want the production to come to an end but on the other hand, there were some who were glad it was all over with and could get back on a regular schedule again.

Because students did not have many extra-curricular activities around school, Variety seemed to be the answer for occupying time when there was nothing else to do. Variety also gave students a chance to express their talents and exhibit self-confidence. Most students that did not participate in any way came at least one night to enjoy the show.



Steve Hanna and Scott Langdale are members of a losing baseball team, but they tell the audience that they've got "Heart."

Victor Seabrooks' expression shows us that the backspin is not as easy as it looks.

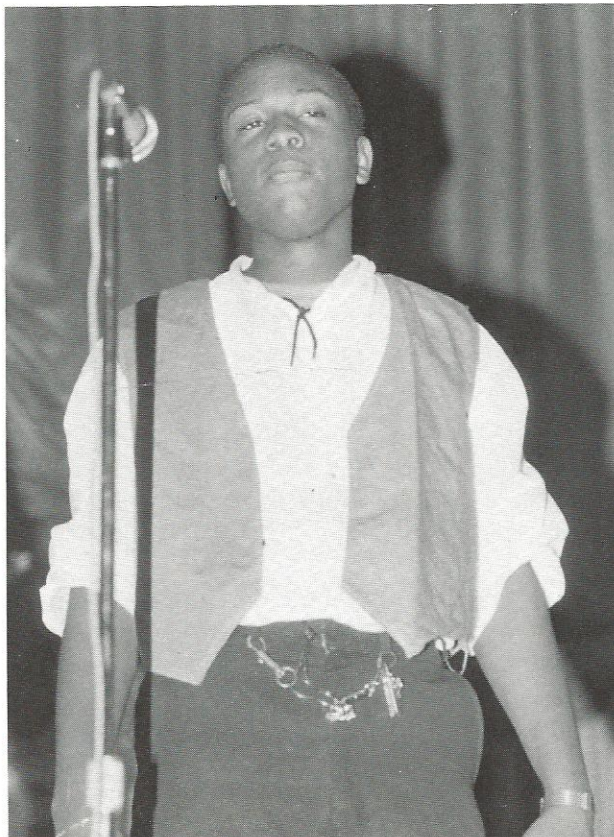
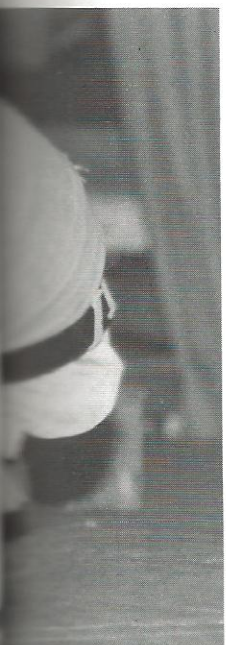




Rhonda Hughes and Kathy Layton "take-5" out of a long and busy rehearsal to pose for the camera.



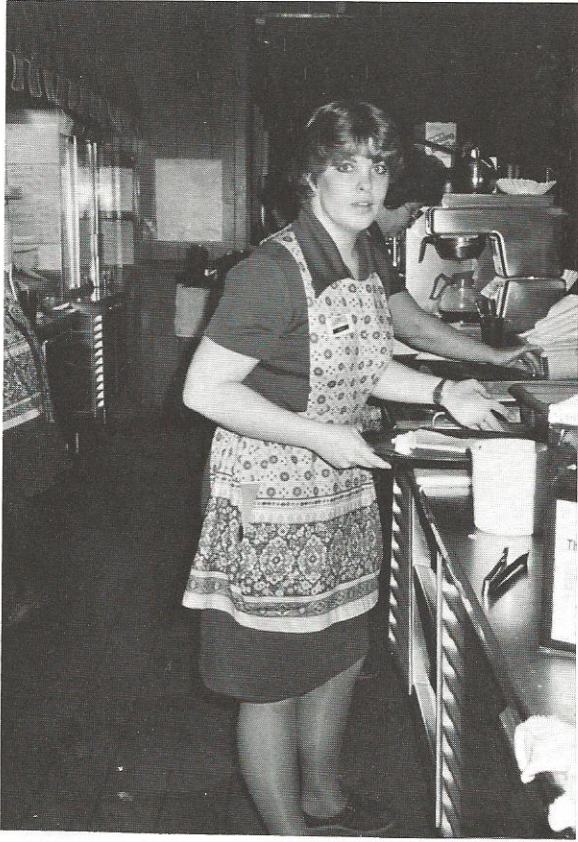
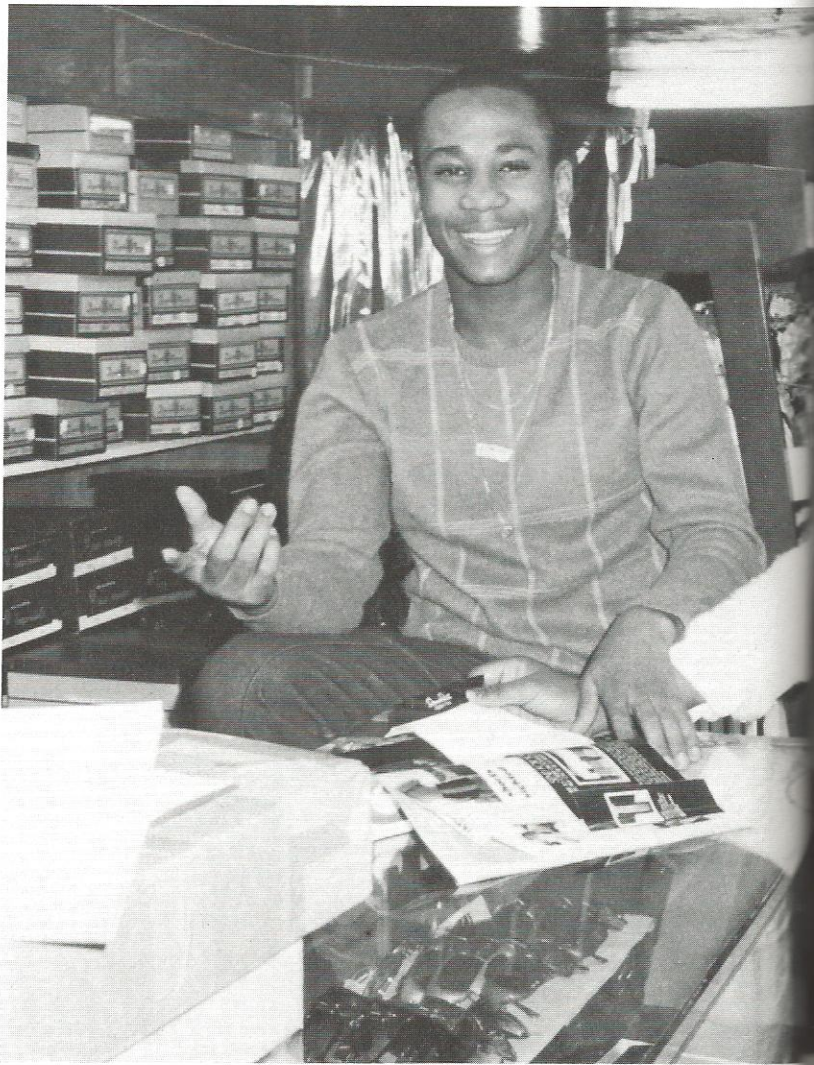
Nicky Britt adjusts her crinoline under her long Southern Bell dress for a "Songs of the South" number.



Singing a verse from "Deep in the Heart of Texas" is Marcel Andre Harley.

At Novit Siegel, Kenny Rhone and Tammy Sally combine work with pleasure.

Behind the counter at Shoney's is waitress Donna Couch. Donna's tips account for a lot of her income.



bert

BURGER KING

HOURS

MONDAY - THURSDAY
11:00 AM - 2:00 AM

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
11:00 AM - 3:00 AM

SUNDAY
11:00 AM - 1:00 AM

Money— Some Make It, Some Take It

Money—this great motivator prompted many students to seek and find work. And though the sacrifices were sometimes great, students obviously found “making the bucks” worth it.

What were these sacrifices? Students forfeited football and basketball games, parties, and

some found dating inconvenient and rushed. After all, one needed time for rest, solitude, and an occasional homework assignment. When asked if the free time sacrificed was missed, Junior Kathy Lawson expressed, “My hours are minimal and I only work Saturdays at Winn Dixie. This helps me keep up my grades.”

The one thing that wasn't missed was a paycheck. Working students tended to spend money more freely than those who did not work. Some made car payments and saved for college. Working students were able to dress well, to purchase stereos and tape decks, and to keep up with all the latest music and trends. Also, Seniors ran across quite a few bills in their “old age.” The average senior picture package was \$75.00, senior supply bills were around \$40.00-\$50.00, and a complete prom set up (dress, tuxedo, tickets, and dinner) amounted to approximately \$215.00! Was it any wonder that a paycheck was appreciated?

Although working demanded some sacrifices, the profits reaped generally outweighed them. In addition to extra money, students learned how to budget time, organize and determine priorities, and work with money.

Warshaw's worker, Kathy Jones, displays sweaters for customers.



Window worker, Michelle Craven, enjoys working “with the Whopper” for her “pocket change.”

Delicious Sandwiches are prepared by Pam Smyly at Hiott's Pharmacy.

College shopping is serious business for Scott Halter and Todd Sauls. College representatives offer useful information on Ed-Op Day.

Reversing their roles for a night, Cathy Jones escorts Tim Benson at Mock Homecoming.



Big O provides some afternoon entertainment for car shopper Melissa Ammon.



The Bucks Stop There

On Dates and After-School Shopping

What to do after school was a big question to all students. Since the school year wasn't filled with too much excitement, they had to make the best of their evenings.

Students would gather at lunch with their friends to decide where they would go that afternoon. They usually decided to shop for clothes and eat afterwards. Shopping with friends was an easy way to forget the school day and a great way to choose an outfit for the night.

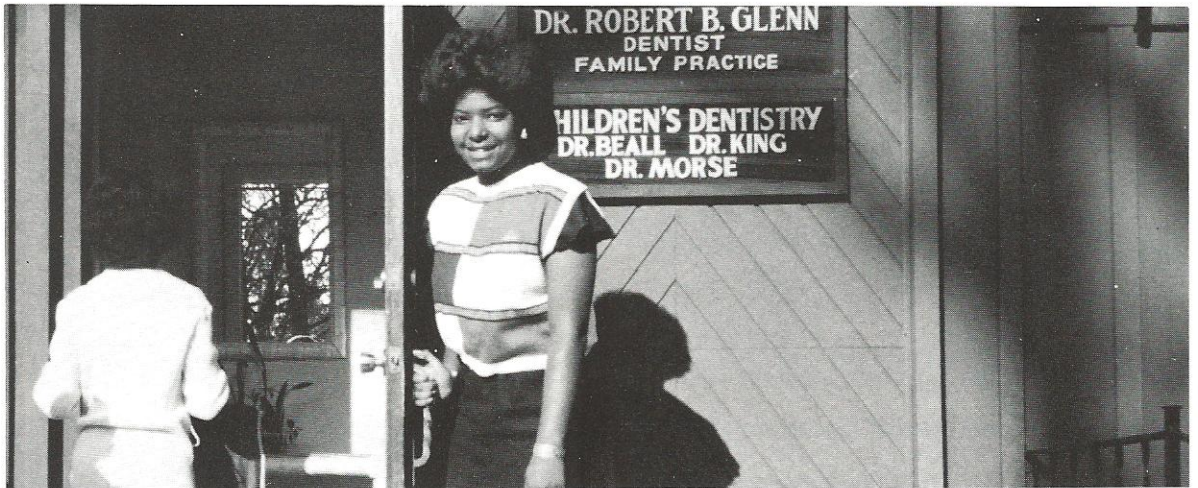
Dating was another way students spent their afternoons. Once boys and girls got up the nerve to ask one another out, girls spent all

afternoon finding the perfect outfit, while boys planned where to take the girls.

Elizabeth Lubs said, "On a Friday, after school, I love to get together with a friend and go shopping to get the latest styles in clothes. After that, we would either go to Charleston or cruise the boulevard with our dates. That was a perfect evening to me."

Dating and shopping proved to be a great way to spend the afternoons.

Sanaá Taylor does not need to shop for a dentist. Her employer is her first choice.



Cutting up during lunch, Terry Jones and Carmen Sauls have dated since August.

Josten's offers Johnny Stieglitz a fine selection of class rings.

A Weekend Bash

To Season the Week . . .

After a long, hard week of tests and homework, a weekend was well earned and what better way to spice it up than with a party?

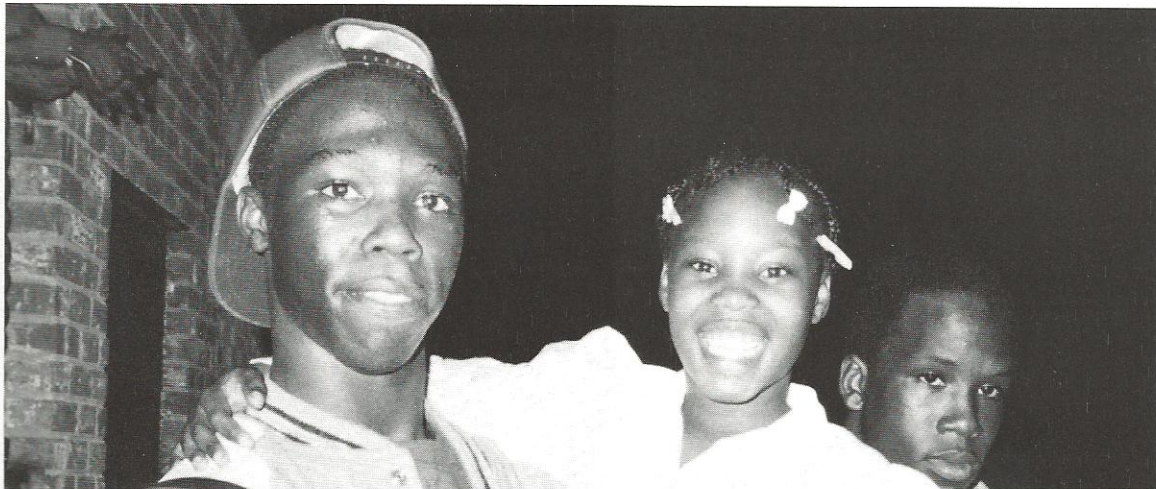
A long time ago parties were basically saved for special occasions. Now, anyone with the spirit can throw a successful party. The usual settings for a party were in the homes of students; other popular spots were the Saddle Club and hotel ballrooms.

Anyone planning a party would probably send out invitations by word-of-mouth to all

their friends. Music was usually provided by D.J.'s who were found easily around school.

There were many parties thrown to celebrate game victories. One of the nicest was a barbeque held at Syl Bowman's house. Athletes, cheerleaders and parents attended this party. Another record-making bash was a toga party held at the saddle club.

There were other parties, too. They might not have been as memorable, but they were fun. And they gave students a much-needed break from the hum-drum school week.



Derrick Pinckney shares a victory with his sister.

Kim Hendricks glances at her date Doug Wright as they share a dance at the Saddle Club.



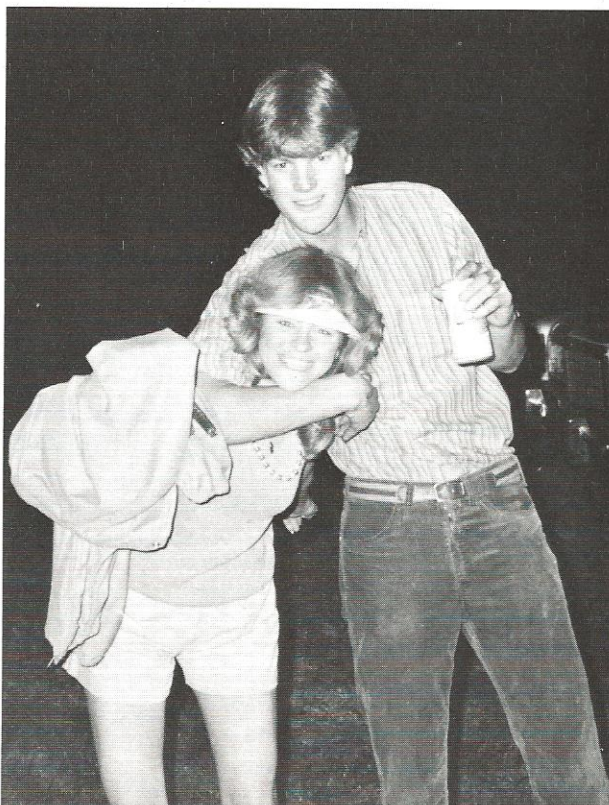


Consulting a friend about what to wear to a party is Kim McNeil.

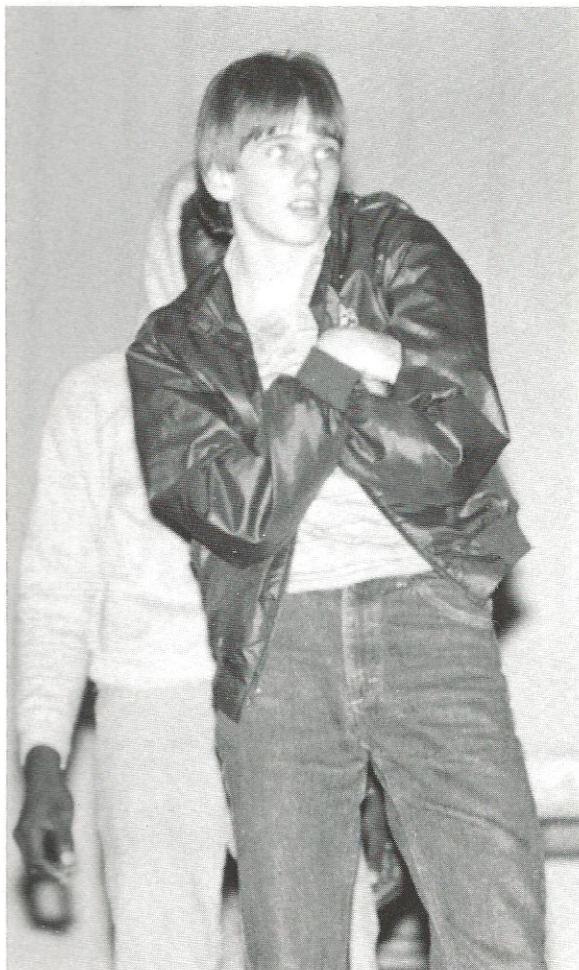


Coach Hall enjoys an after-game party with some members of his team.

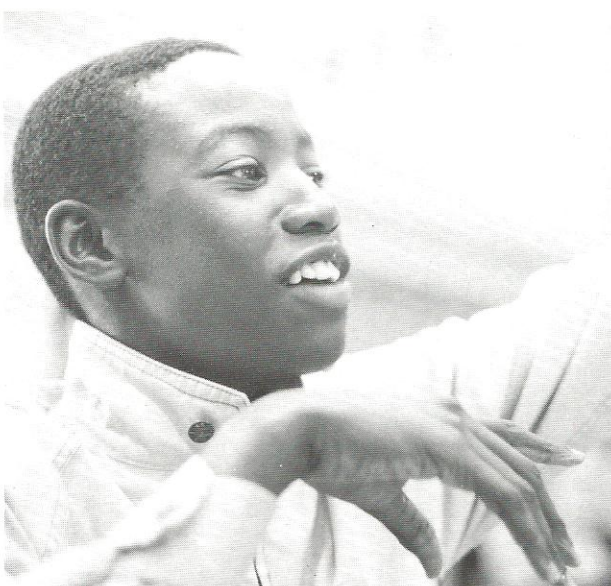
Walker Moore and Arlene Keller stop to smile for the camera.



"The King Tut" performed at Variety by the Renegades was a popular break dancing move. Darren Christianson "locks" one of the positions.



"Fresh" painted by Travis Evans depicts a few of the break dancing moves and renowned rappers.



Hewlett Price is caught in the act of rapping. Having the right rhythm and movements is always important.





Broken Rhythm

*Talented Entertainers Pop
and Lock*

Popping and locking. "The Windmill," "King Tut," and back spins. **Run DMC, Fatboys, UTFO,** and the **New York Breakers.**

"What do these have in common?" you may ask. Well, all of these, and more, are a part of the latest trends in music and dancing. Breaking is a type of dance in which the body has to be trained to make and perform hard and sometimes harmful positions. Rapping is talking with rhythm to the beat of music.

Breaking and Rapping became very popular over the past year. Breaking and Rapping, originating mainly in the upper states, like New York, was a means of competing to prove which group or gang was the best without fighting.

No matter where you were, if someone started Breaking you could bet that everyone would gather around and watch in amazement and fascination. Wondering, "how in the world they made their bodies do those things without breaking them in half" was not a strange or uncommon thing.

Rapping, also a big attraction, was not hard to find. Walking either in the Commons Area or down the halls, one would surely be able to hear or see someone Rapping or Breaking. Rapping, during lunch time was a very common thing. Groups of boys were found in corners, making up "Raps" about anything from the schools lunch to the principals.

Breaking and Rapping were fads that were remembered by all.



"The Windmill" is a difficult move, but Kenneth Inabinette has no problem showing off his talents at the Rice Festival.

After a football game, Sean Overton starts popping while a group of his friends, Cecil McLean, Al Miller, James Murdaugh, William Brown, and others stop to watch.

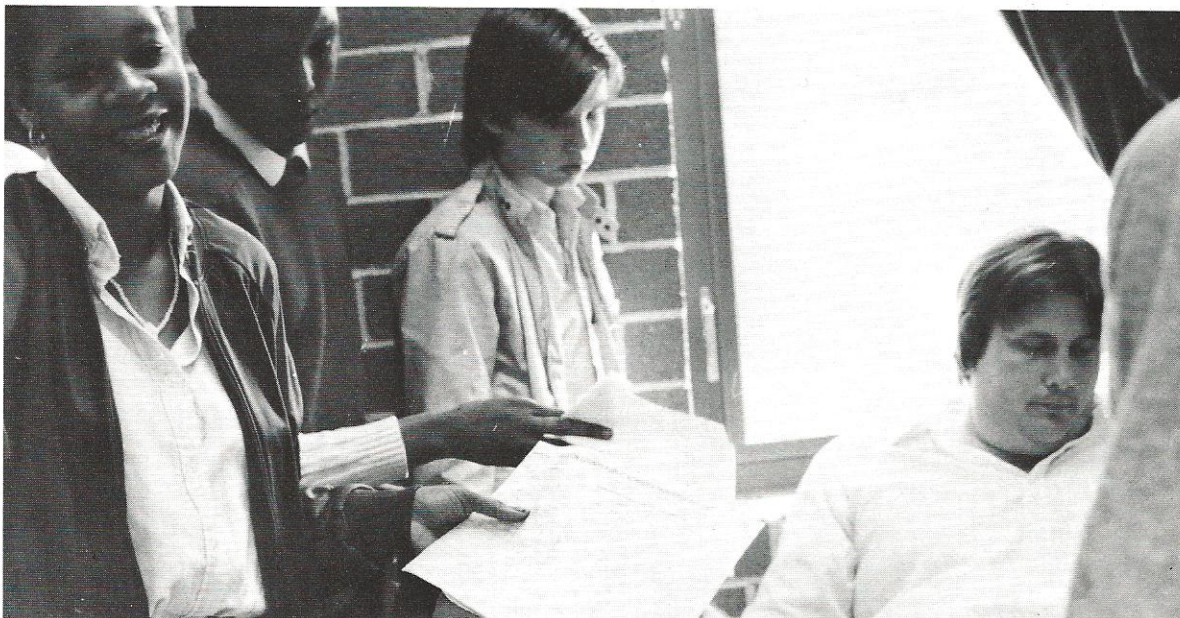
Once Every 45 Days Comes ... *Judgement Day!*

Four times a year students had to "face the music" and discover whether or not their hard and not-quite-so-hard study habits had paid off.

Some students put schoolwork at a low position on their totem pole of priorities. They procrastinated—"Oh, gosh, I forgot!"—always put off studying until the night before the test, checked out books the day before the book report was due, took hardly any notes while the teacher taught. Nevertheless, these students

were the ones who vowed after each unsatisfactory report card to do better next time.

But some students were very conscientious. They brought in extra-credit assignments and worked bonus problems, but it really wasn't necessary: their grade-point averages were very high without these challenges. These students won respect from their peers, established a good school record, and enjoyed the privilege of seeing their names on the honor roll.

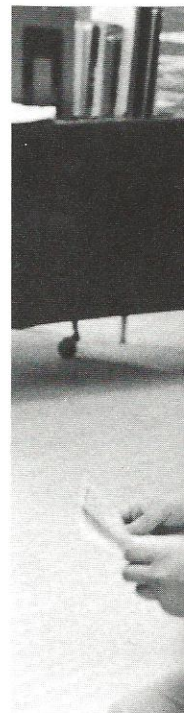


As Jerry Bright and Kenneth Benson look on, Michelle Beckett grins as Coach Doug Bullock hands her the fateful card.

A good student, Robyn Blakeman, examines an excellent and well-deserved report card.



Dewayne Bright looks as if he's thinking, "Oh gosh, I can't believe my grades are this good!"





While biting her lower lip, Amy Campbell carefully peruses her report card.

As it is being handed to her by Mrs. Ottie Allen, Rebecca Beach looks apprehensively at her report card.



Spring Dance Fever

Freshmen and Sophomores Night Out

A little less formal, yet just as exciting as the prom, the annual Spring Dance was a huge success. Despite the fact that a misprint on the tickets caused the people to arrive an hour early and the D.J. show up an hour late, everyone was patient. When the music started, however, ecstatic energy flowed through the air. Shoes were tossed on the floor and jackets rested on the tables. Most people danced all evening, while others enjoyed relaxing conversations and appetizing refreshments.

Typical of springtime, orchids and roses, carnations and daisies decorated the lapels of young men's jackets and the wrists and shoul-

ders of lovely young ladies.

Pineapples and candles adorned the tables while stars and streamers created a twilight effect on the ceiling and walls.

Adding excitement and personality Candyman was the disc jockey. He played many favorite songs. Since he was a local D.J. a lot of students knew him and this created a friendly atmosphere.

One thing that added even more excitement was the pictures. Mrs. E. Bright and her husband along with their experience and personal touches delivered colorful life-like portraits for the students to keep as a memory of the wonderful evening.



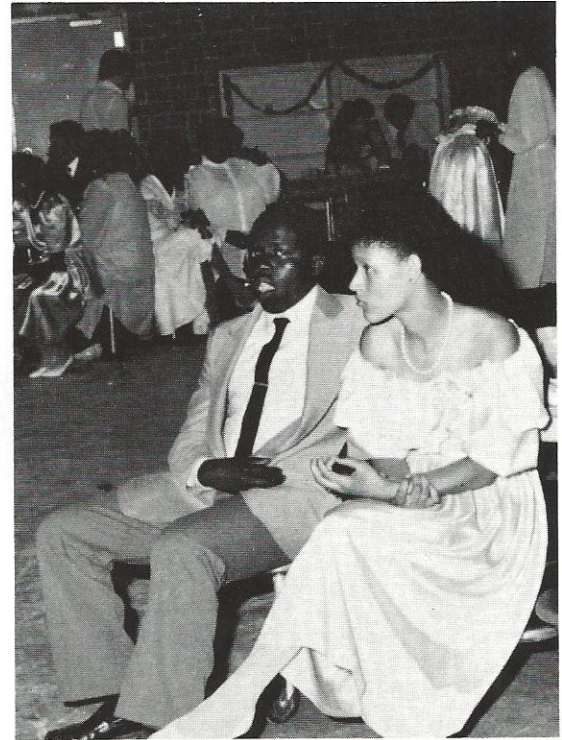
Although the event was termed "Spring Dance" not everyone danced. Scott Leonard and Penny Campbell spend time enjoying each others conversation.

With Spring Fever in the air, Johnny Steiglitz and Marcie Baltzgar enjoy being with each other and dancing to the music.





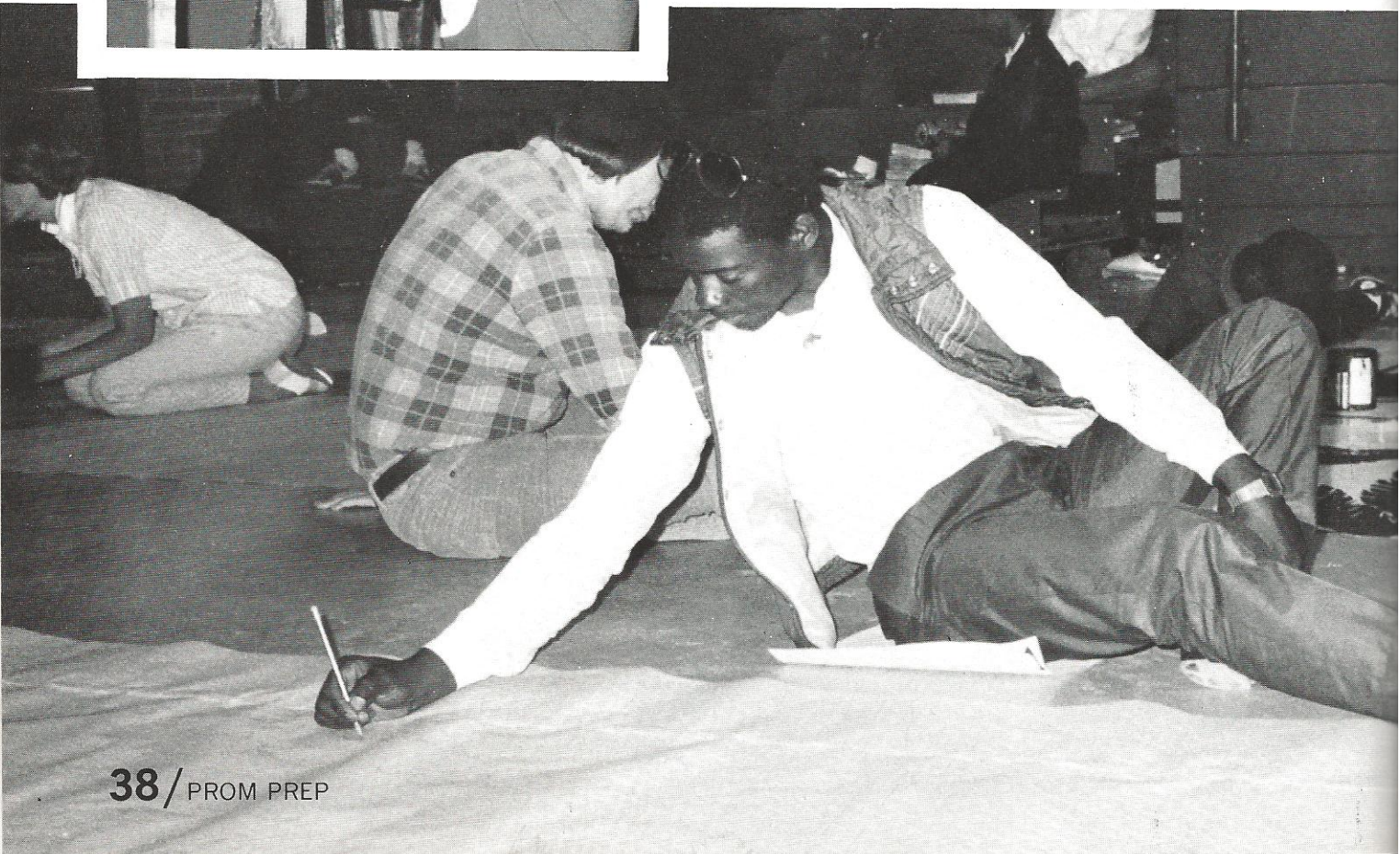
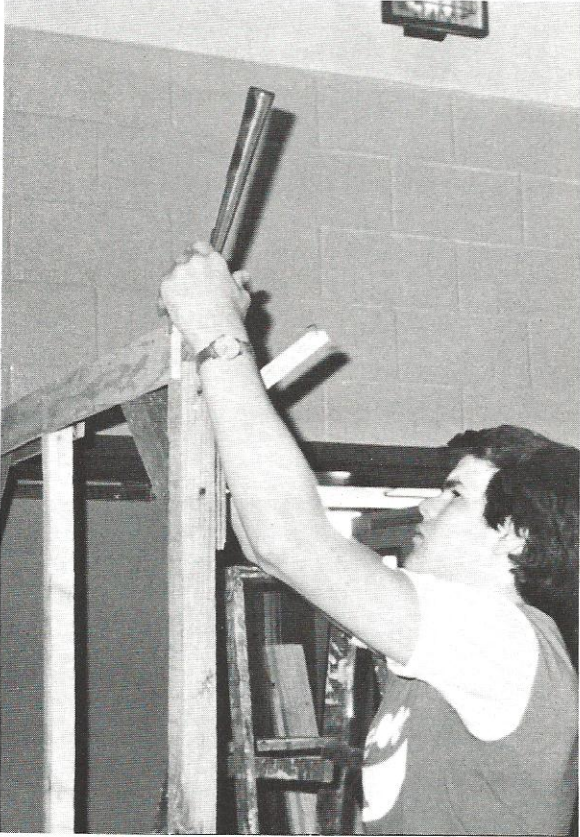
Patiently waiting to have their pictures taken, this lively group of students smile for "our" camera.



Resting from all of the dancing they have done, Bernadette McDurfee and Malachi Snipes enjoy having time to sit down.

Lynn Garner and Mark Pfifer are glad they are finally getting their pictures taken after waiting in the long line.

Hammering the archway so it will be just right is Toby Carson.

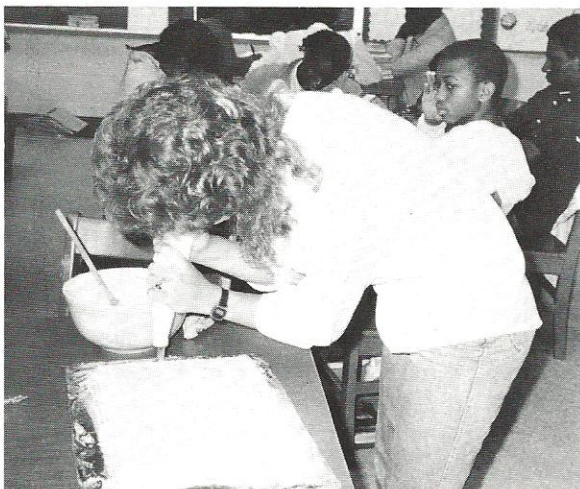


Four Day's Toil: We were

...
*Preparing for
"Paradise"*

At first there was some uncertainty about the prom because students could not get out of class for their usual meetings. But, the officers, along with their advisors, worked around the problems and held meetings during both lunch periods. The juniors raised money by selling doughnuts and holiday gift shop items.

Positioning the archway for the front door of the prom, Travis Evans gets a nod of approval from Mrs. Skelton.



After looking through many prom catalogs, they decided on the theme "Tropical Paradise". Some of the other themes that were being considered were "Purple Rain" and "Paradise Island". Since they were low on funds, the juniors decided on having a disc jockey come in to play the most popular tunes instead of having a band. The students danced all night long and almost everyone took their shoes off to really get down to the "nitty gritty."

Mr. Smoak, Mrs. Zielke, and Ms. Layton's art classes exhibited their talent by working long and extra hard decorating the gym for the prom. Because of Easter break, the school week was only four days so the students also had to work extra fast. Mrs. Skelton's and Mrs. Lewis' home economics classes also helped by preparing refreshments: sausages, cake squares and cheese logs.

"All together the officers, students and advisors worked hard to put on an overwhelming successful junior-senior prom", said junior class president Lynn Boles.

Missy Hiers puts the finishing touches to the cake squares before the prom.



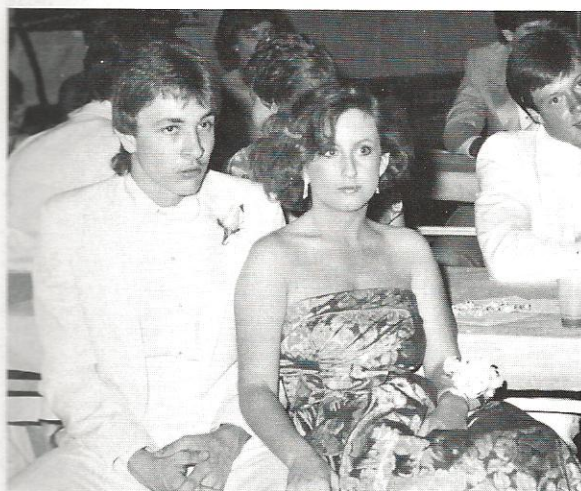
Randall Gantt, an art student, helps draw the background for the prom.

Ms. Coe and Mrs. Skelton make sure that everything works, especially the fountain.

Just Showin' Off

It Was a Tropical Paradise

Admiring all the dancers are Beth Hiott and her date.



Students awaited that ever-special night when they finally got to show off their lovely long gowns and handsome tuxedos. Everyone wanted to look his best to impress friends and could not wait to see what the final decorated gym turned out to look like.

The gym definitely had the air of a tropical island which suited the theme, "Tropical Paradise." Palm trees and beach scenes covered the walls. Upon arrival, each couple was greeted by a lovely "Hawaiian girl" who presented all the lovely ladies with beautiful shell necklaces.

The disc jockeys were hyped up and easy going. Special requests were made all night long. Soon shoes were off to the popular songs as students danced until exhaustion.

Many people have said that this year's prom was the best ever. "Students were always busy doing something. They were either dancing, getting refreshments, taking pictures, or primping. There were not many students just sitting around. It looked as if the students really had a great time," commented Sonja Walling.



Sophomore, Pamela Chapman, was a hostess at the prom. Here she's serving punch to Sonja Fryar and Mr. Jerry Gowdy.

Having a conversation while dancing is Rhonda Hughes, and Sue Bailey, while Jimmy Jarvis looks into the camera and Angie Carr and Brian Kelly enjoy each other's company.

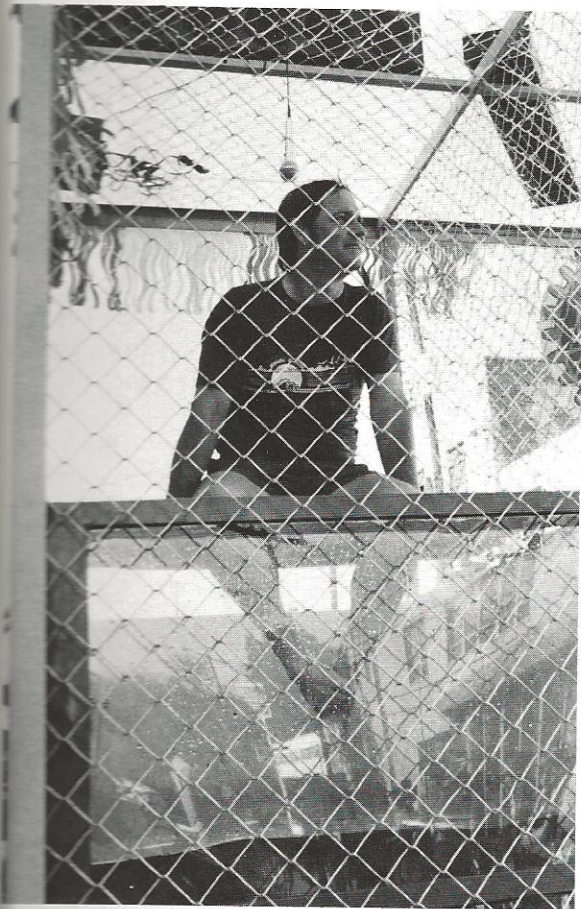
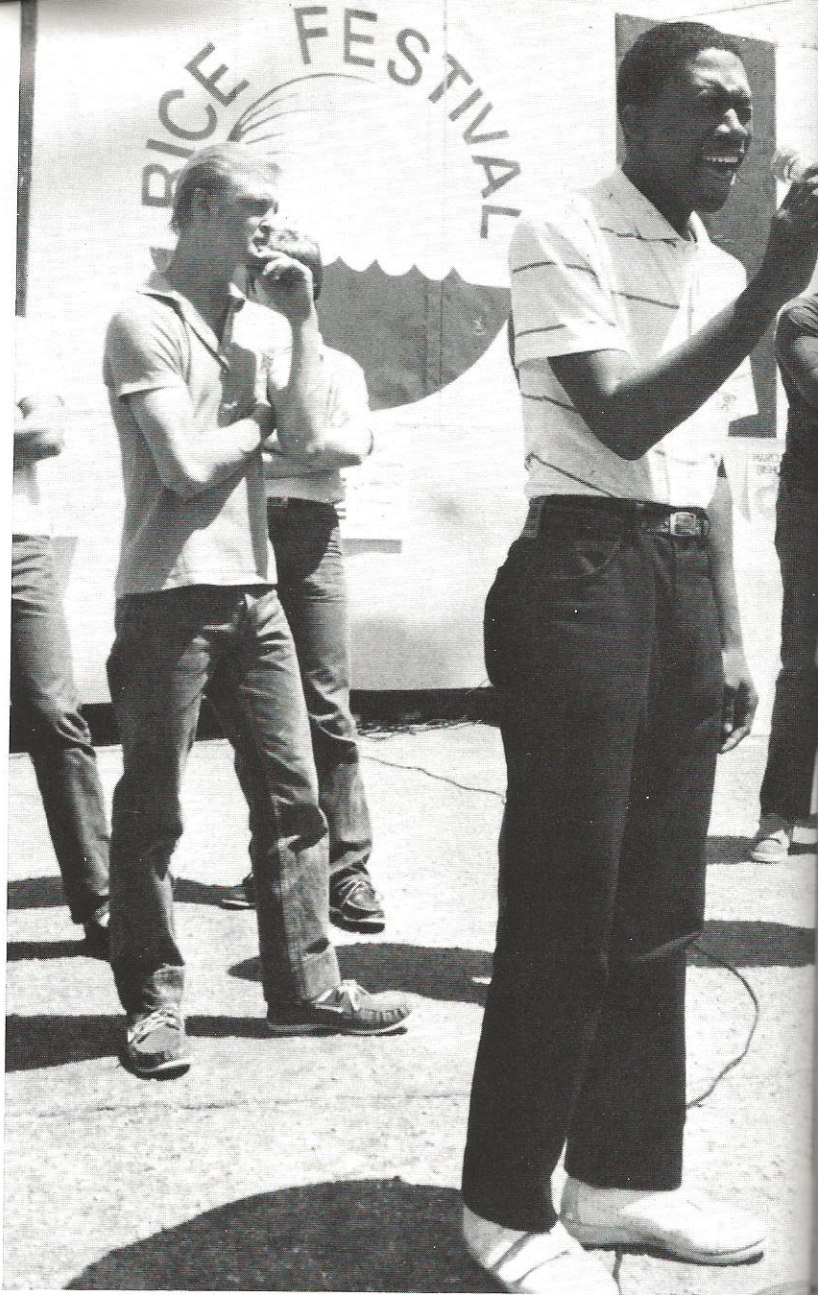


Couples get close during a sweet and sentimental slow dance.

Noelle Zaker, Heather Rash, and Leslie Padgett sneak away from their dates for a moment to hold a private "girl talk."



Putting his all into his singing, Dennis Bellinger gives a great performance with the help of the other members of performing chorus at the Rice Festival.



Band Director Bill Young waits for someone else to dunk him in the Rotary Club dunking booth.

Rice Planter Joan Johnson passes out information pamphlets at the Rice Festival's gazebo.



An April Weekend

Students and Faculty Participate in Festival

The annual Colleton County Rice Festival was held April 26-28. The festival was a weekend of fun for the entire family.

Many of the events began a week before the festival—a circus was held, the carnival opened, a plantation tour was given, the tennis tournaments were played, Miss Walterboro and Rice pageants were held, and Rice Festival Headquarters opened to answer any questions and to sell hats, visors, and T-shirts.

The weekend provided much musical entertainment. The WHS Performing Chorus sang downtown Friday along with other local entertainment. A beach band performed Friday night, and on Saturday night there was a youth dance and a street dance.

Arts and crafts were displayed the entire weekend. Many concessions were located on Washington Street. The Bulldog Booster Club

had a concession stand and sponsored a dunking booth. Pat Rhode, Bill Young, Barry Strickland, Jennie Padgett, and Robin Rutan participated by being the targets.

Blue Ribbon Rice Company sponsored a 5-mile run and a 1-mile fun run on Saturday afternoon. Many of the students participated. Faculty members Tammie Sligh and Pat Rhode also ran.

On Sunday, a bicentennial service was held at the Little Library to commemorate Walterboro for 200 years. A sun dial was placed on the lawn. Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes, U.S. History teacher, gave the history of Walterboro.

Though the weekend didn't last as long as many wanted, it was enjoyed. The Rice Festival Board of Directors anticipate an even better festival and a larger crowd next year.



The boys' chorus performs on Main Street at the Rice Festival.

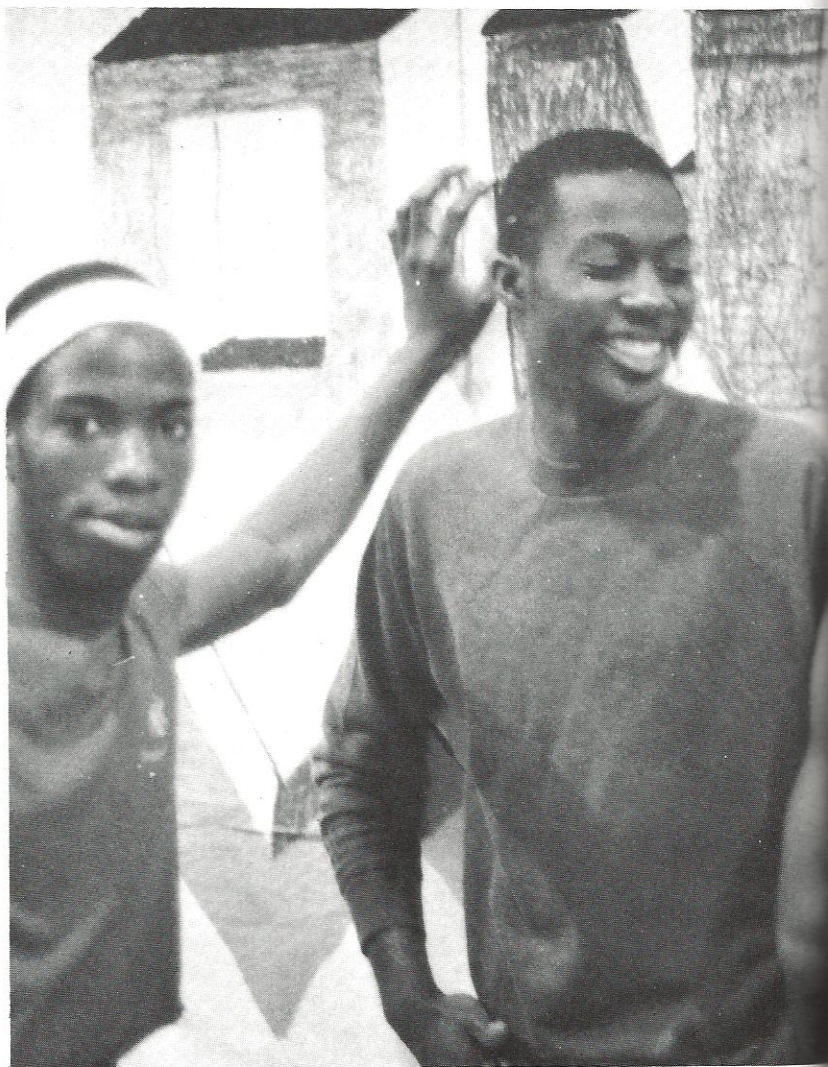


Rhonda Robinson is accompanied by Jerry Blake while she sings a solo at the Rice Festival.

Sitting in the Rotary Club's dunking booth, Robin Rutan yells at passersby.

Waiting for practice to begin, three good buddies reflect back on their good and bad times.

The intensity all graduates feel is shown in the faces of Milette Smith and Jimmy Walker.



Practice and Preparation

It Really Began In 1973

Graduation preparation was, in reality, a time period of twelve long years. In these twelve years, students decided what graduation would yield to them and in what ways they would be recognized and remembered.

Mrs. Kate George instructs the class of '85 in proper dress, manner, and behavior.



Salutatorian Jennie Stephens was the winner of the citizenship award and the National Honor Society Scholarship. She also captured the William Hamilton Memorial award. Jennie Padgett, third honor graduate, won an Elks scholarship, the DAR Good Citizenship medal, and the Woodmen of the World History award. Regina Hutto won the Virginia von Lehe scholarship and the Elaine Fogel scholarship. Barry Strickland and Sharon Howell won the Adams-Bailey Memorial scholarship and Glenis Mosely won the National Council of Negro Women scholarship. Laura Manigo won the Delta Sigma Theta scholarship, Vanessa Aiken obtained the Colleton County Education Association scholarship, and Teresa Farmer was given the American Lung Association scholarship.

Sana Taylor, another big winner, won the Georgia Pacific Scholarship, an Eastern Star scholarship, and the Kappa Chi Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority scholarship along with Queen Lewis.

Nathan Manneraak, valedictorian, was given the H. Newlin Hill scholarship to Philadelphia College of Textile and Design.



With the promotion of "graduate" written on report cards, seniors peruse their grades before practice begins.

Junior Marshals await their cue to lead the procession. Karen Manneraak and Michelle Wasson are head marshals.

One Chapter Down But

... We've Many To Go

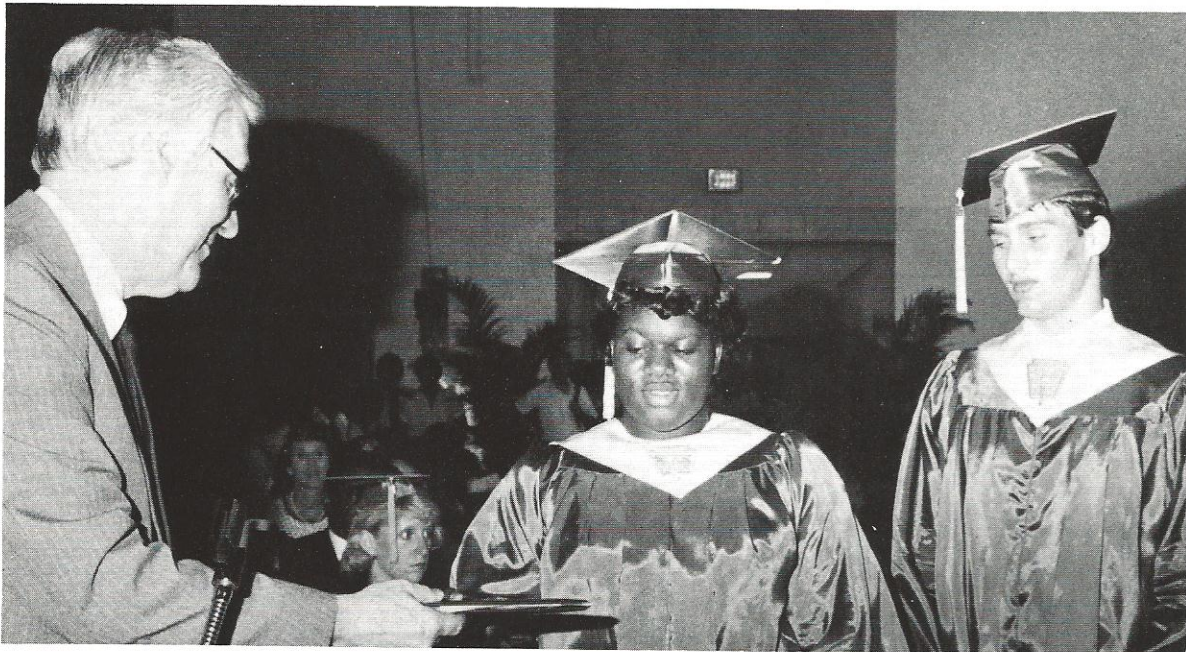
Only a senior felt it. It was felt the second that last test was turned in. It was felt the moment that last book was relinquished. It was felt the last minute of that last day. This was it. It really did end. Graduation really did come. It really was over.

But the doors of the mind were closing and opening at a rapid pace. As one phase of life ended, another was beginning. And regardless of how anxious we were to finish, a reluctance to leave all we had known and loved set in. While we counted the hours until June 7, we savored every moment of every day.

Mrs. Virginia vonLehe warned her senior English students about the end of high school. In a popular class discussion, (because it "digressed" from Shakespeare or conjugations), she warned students not to make graduation a time of regret and melancholy. She also reminded her hurrying students that to appreciate something after it had ceased was too late. Seniors obviously took her advice to heart. The last few months of high school produced friend-

ships that may have never been if not for an approaching goodbye. Graduation was a mountain climbed, a chapter completed, and everything the class of '85 had waited for.

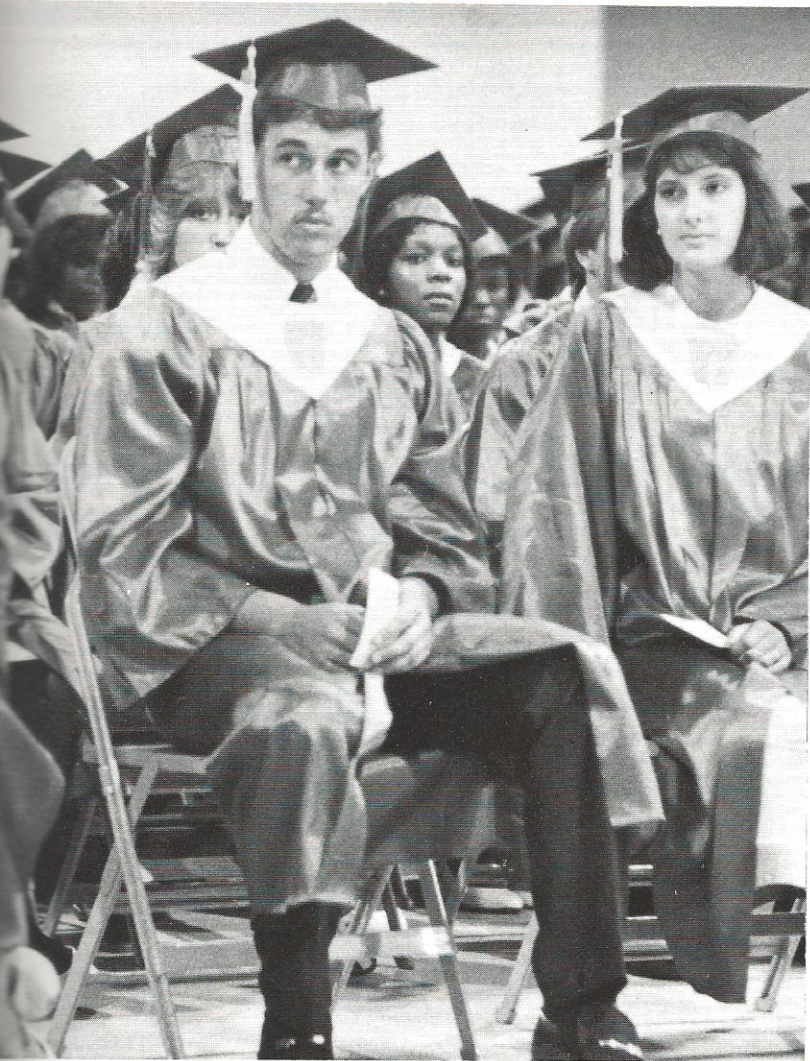
The class of '85's conflicting emotions are shown in the faces of these two graduates.



Principal Mack D. Jones presents outstanding scholarships to Jennie Stephens and Nathan Manneraak.

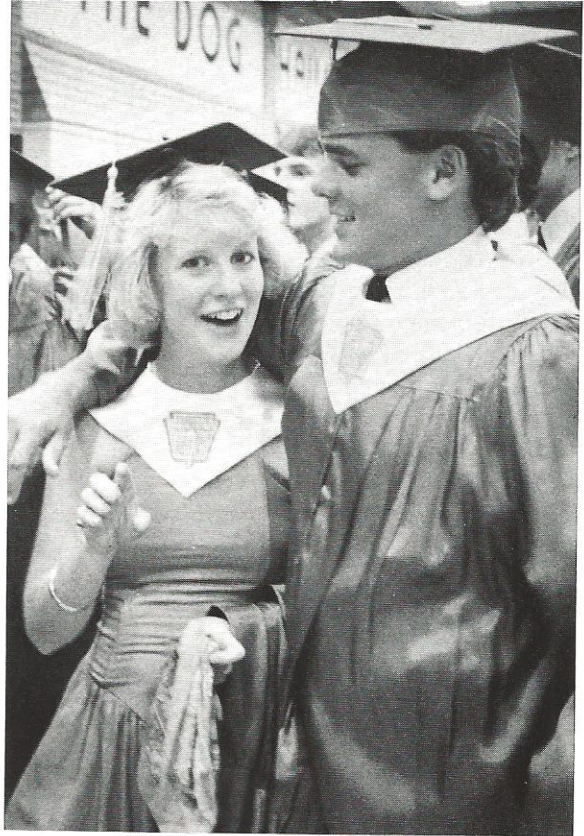
Friends are a nice and necessary part of graduation preparation.



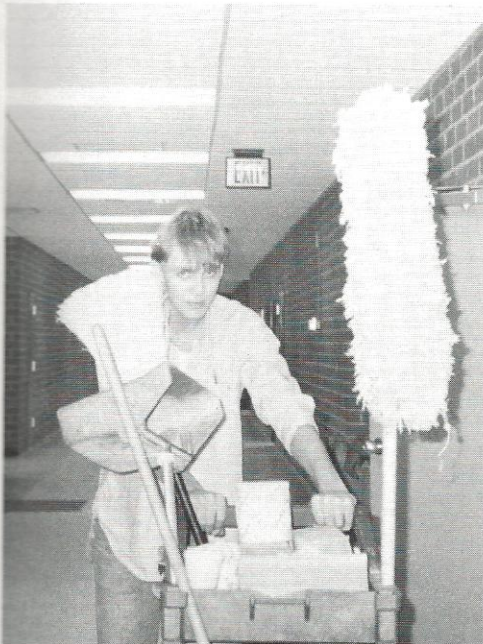


With twelve years of friends, fun, and facts to their credit, the class of '85 awaits their cue to move on. Melissa Ammon, Richard Beach, and Laura Bell hold the necessary cards.

Handkerchief in hand, Jennie Padgett prepares for an expected rush of tears while Barry Strickland tries to convince her that "getting out" is nothing to cry about.



Be There or Be Square



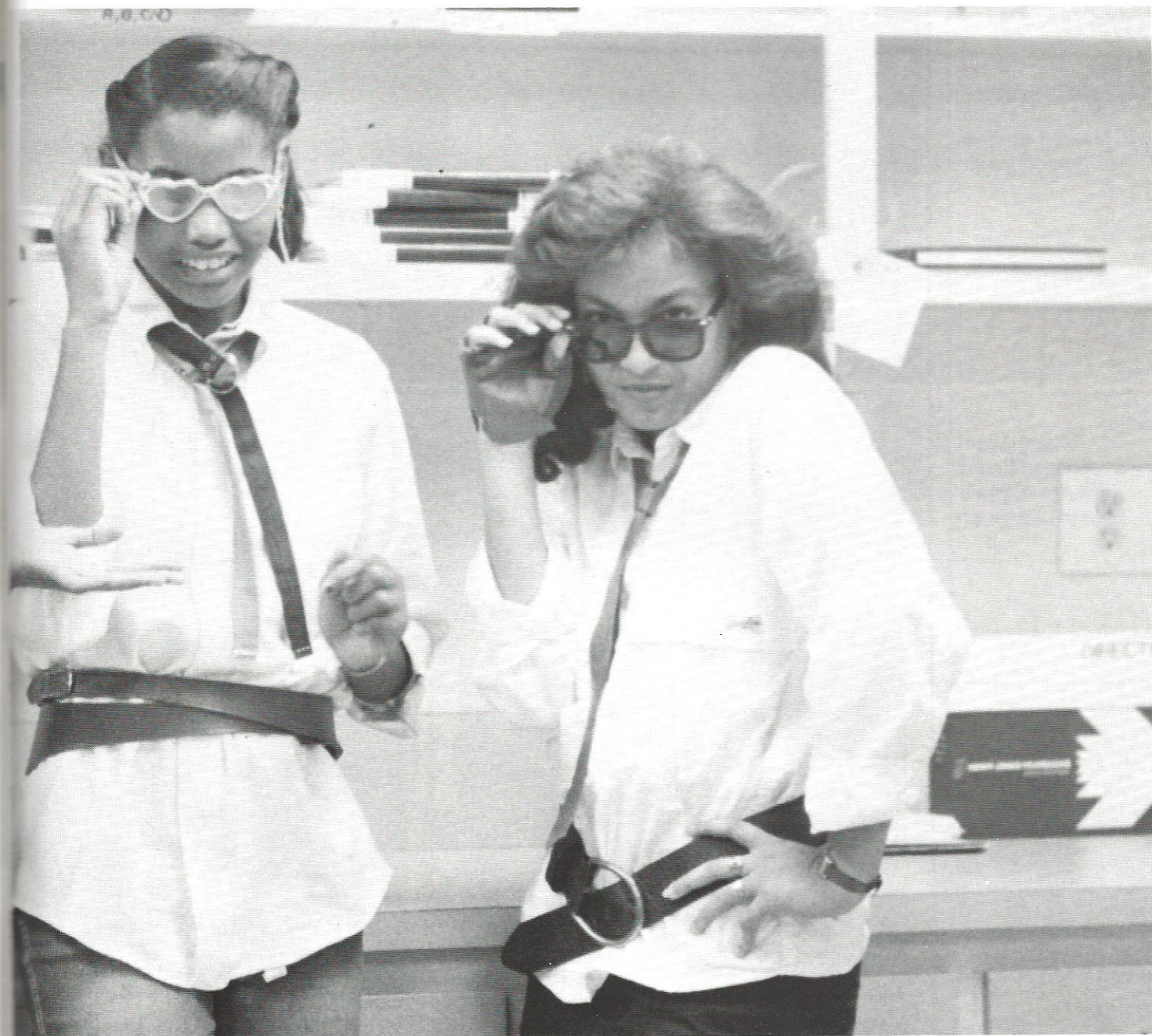
Work-detail is no big chore for Todd Sauls. Pushing the janitor's cart from bathroom to bathroom is an easy job. Bowtied Michelle Alexander hams it up on Tacky Tourist day.



People existed in many different shapes, sizes, colors, and played many varying roles, which included the athletic, punker, brainy, preppy, rebellious, class clown, and lover roles. And though students were classified as belonging to one group or another, they were all different, too. No two students were alike, and through the variety of

divergent activities and hobbies students chose to pursue after school and on the weekends, they were able to display their different interests.

Students cheered at ball games in the rain while giving moral support to the band, griped about lunch and studied only when absolutely



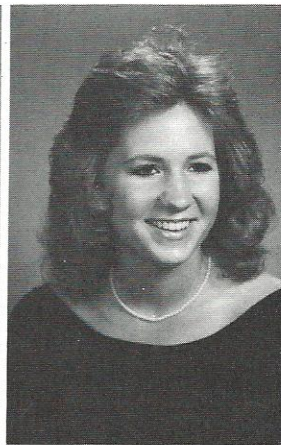
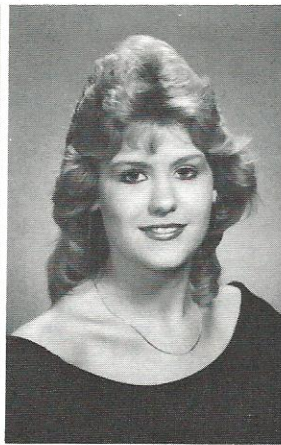
essary. A walk-out was rumored and freshmen were laughed at as they bewilderedly made their way around school. During Spirit Week students dressed-up as slobs, tacky tourists, nerds, and spooks. Students experienced many different relationships, each meaningful in its own way. They had boy/girls, student/

teacher, and parent/child relationships. Every girl had a "best friend" and guys had "home boys." Students also shared a special bond with other students by eating lunch and attending classes with them. The student body was characterized by different personalities that appeared in all kinds of relationships.

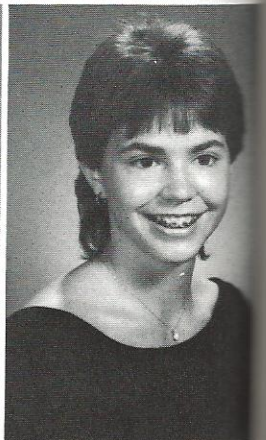
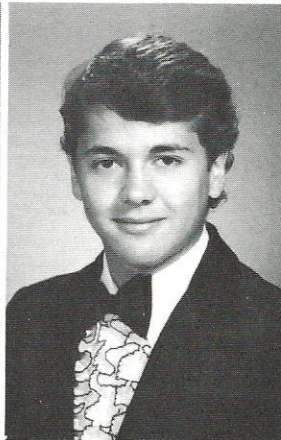
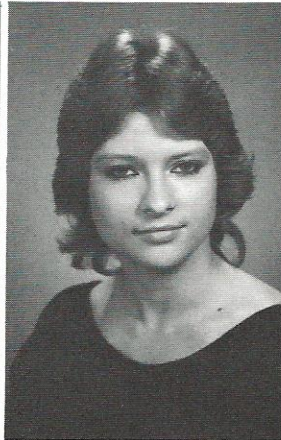
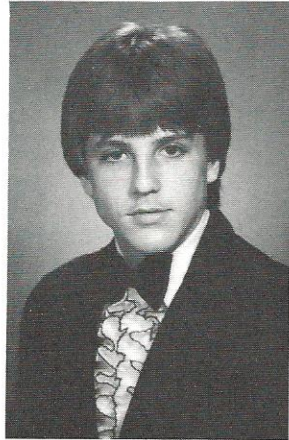
Perfect examples of '85 fashion are Leslie Pitts, Margie Thomas, and Karla Tracy.

We Made
Fun

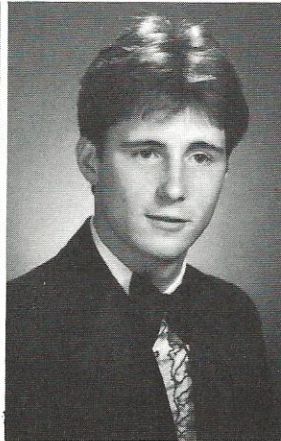
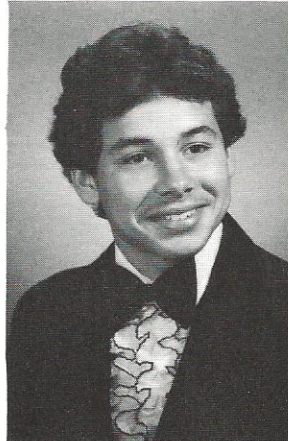
Vanessa Aiken
Beth Alderman
Melissa Ammon
Angela Avant



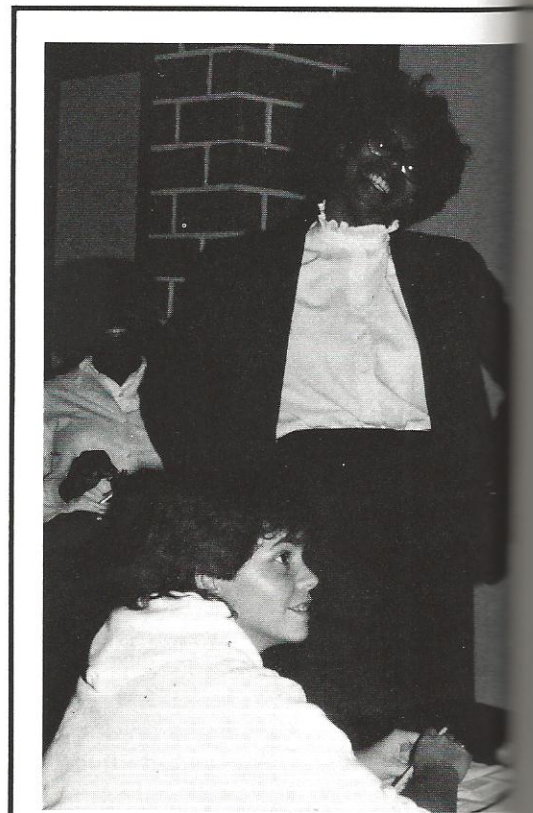
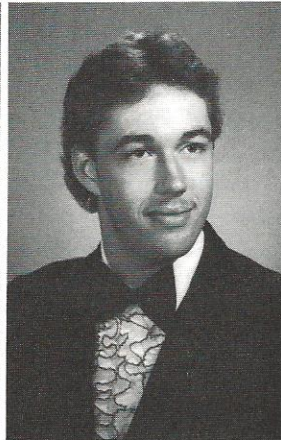
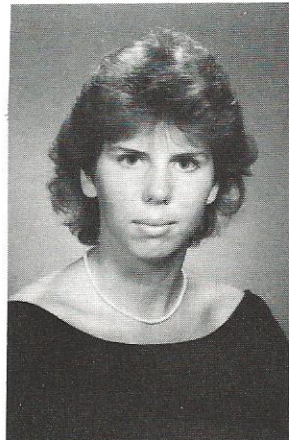
Robert Avant
Sandra Bailey
Reginald Baker
Wendy Bashnan



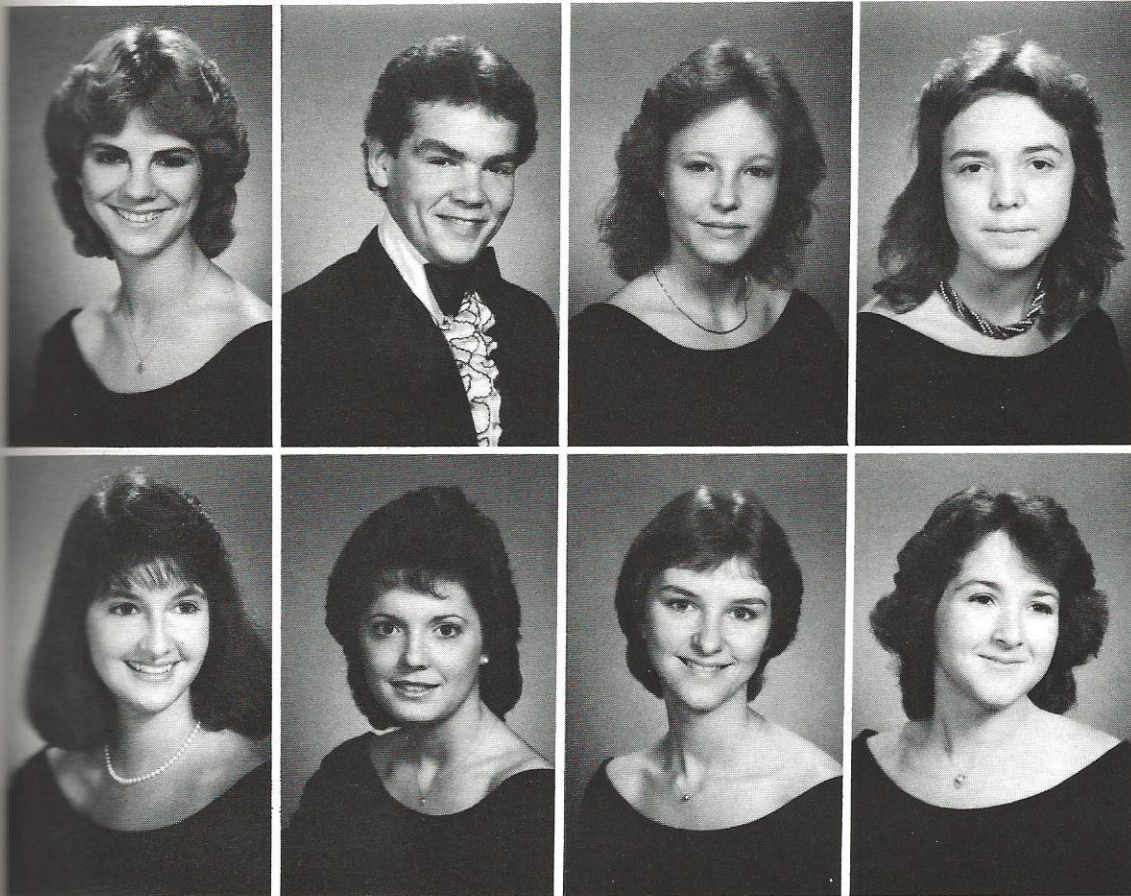
Daniel Beach
Lonnie Beach



Rebecca Beach
Richard Beach



Taking up money at the Homecoming Dance is a dreaded part of the duty of senior class president Wendy Bashnan and Mrs. Laverne Crawford



**Teresa Beach
Jamie Beasley
Cheryl Bell
Linda Bell**

**Laura Bell
Lisa Bennett
Angelia Benton
Angela Biering**

Taking A Licking

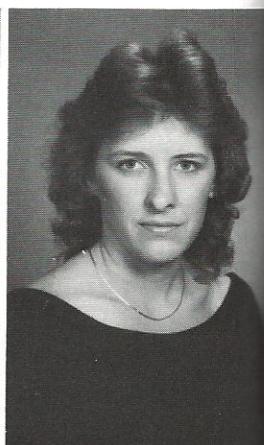
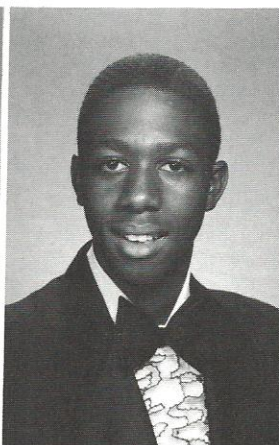
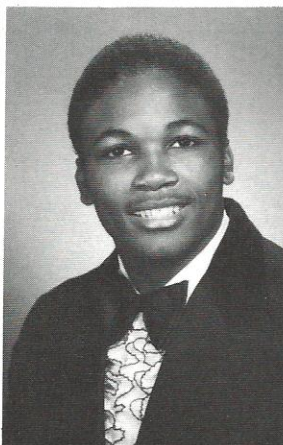
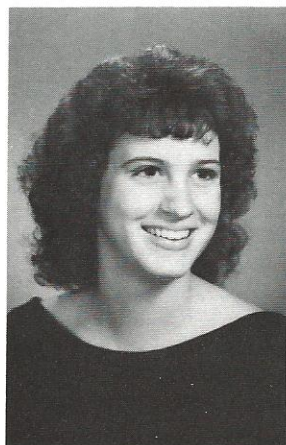
The seniors were faced with organizing an original spirit week and a fun Homecoming Dance. For the first time the dance was held in the Commons Area of the school. Local businesses donated the food, drinks, and decorations.

After several attempts, the class had to give up on organizing a senior class trip. They had hoped to attend the Six Flags Senior Weekend but were unable to get enough seniors to sign up. Class President Wendy Bashnan had this to say on the trip that never was: "I'm sorry we could not get a trip together. I know how much the seniors enjoy the trip: it has become a tradition, and I am not one to break tradition, but the odds were against us. We could not miss any school days which left us with few places to go."

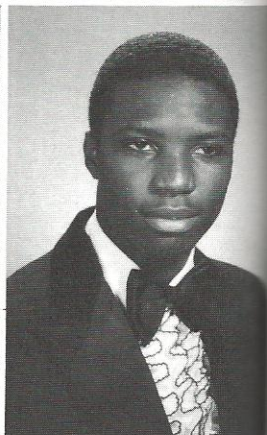
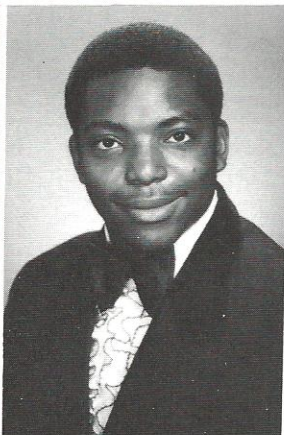
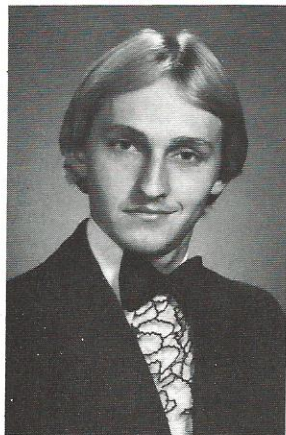


Officers of the Senior Class are secretary—Beth Bryan, vice president—David Thomas and president—Wendy Bashnan.

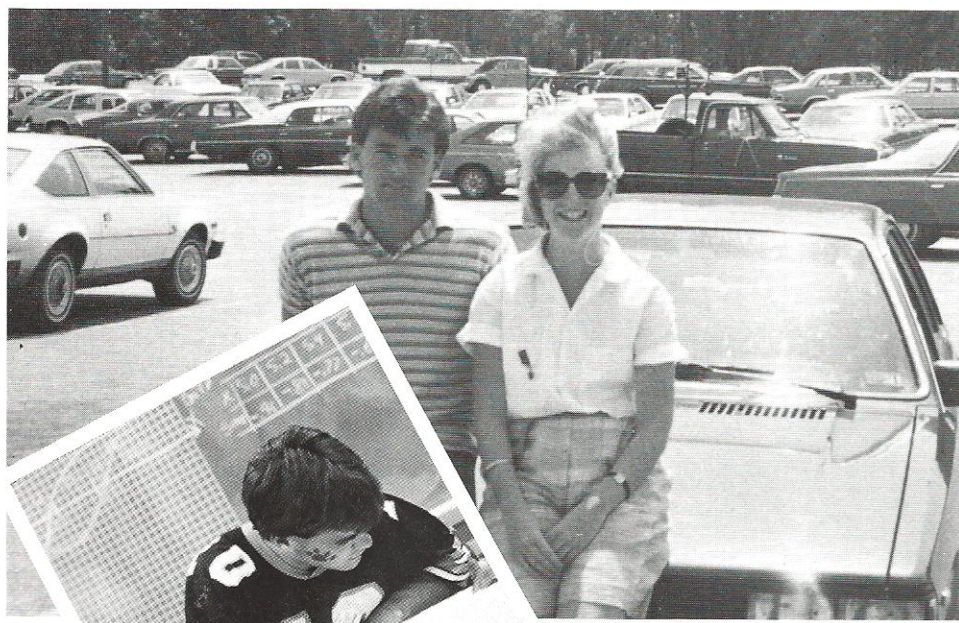
Darla Black
Darrell Black
Jerry Blake
Barbara Bonner



Bobby Bonner
John Boozer
Wanda Bowden
Sly Bowman



All In The Mind

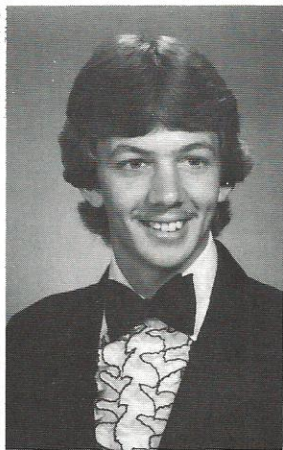
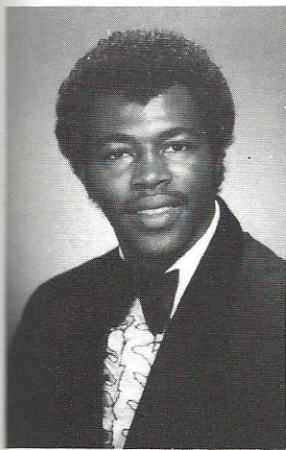


The most likely to succeed are Barry Strickland and Jennie Padgett.

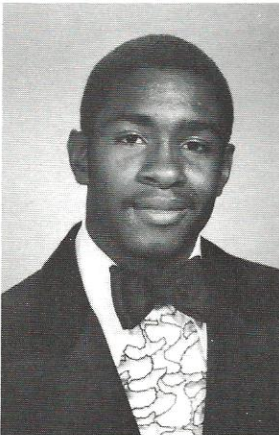
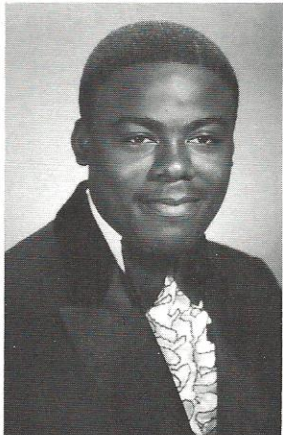
Success, as defined by Webster's dictionary, is "the attainment of wealth, favor, or eminence." But two seniors, Barry Strickland and Jennie Padgett, defined their ideas of success in a few different ways.

Barry, ranked twelfth in a class of 320, was a varsity football player, a representative to Boy's State, and a sports editor on the **Paw Print**. When asked about the success he looked for, Barry answered, "I want to be good at whatever I decide to do, do the best I can at it, and be happy doing it."

Fourth in the Class of '85, Jennie Padgett Enjoyed being editor-in-chief of the **Paw Print**, President of the National Honor Society, and a 1984 delegate to Palmetto Girls' State. She defined success as, "a state of mind. What Barry considers successful, I may not and vice-versa. Happiness is what I look for—that's everything to me."



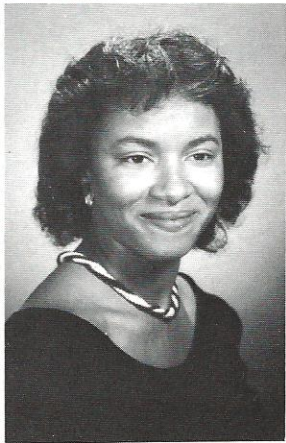
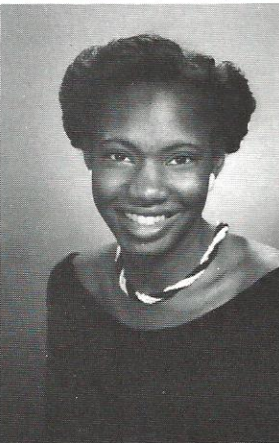
Wesley Breland
 Ronald Bridge
 Doris Bright
 Rose Bright



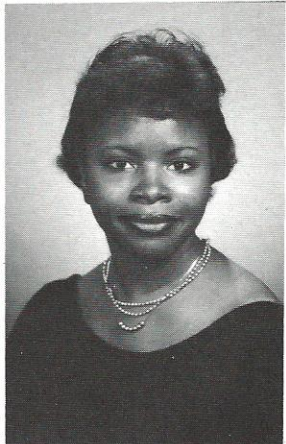
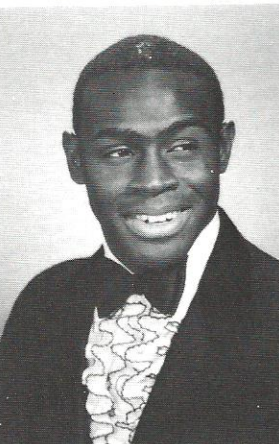
Andrea Brothers
 Alphonso Brown
 Anthony Brown
 Antonetta Brown



Success is not all hard work and no play. Both Jennie and Barry have moments of study and play.

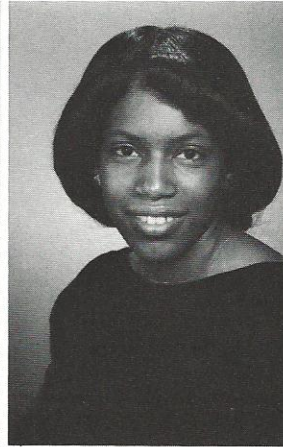
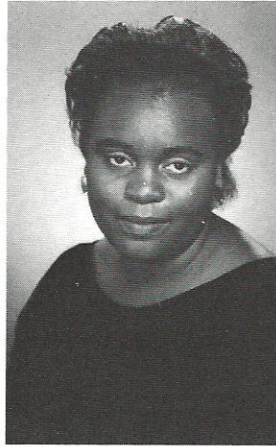
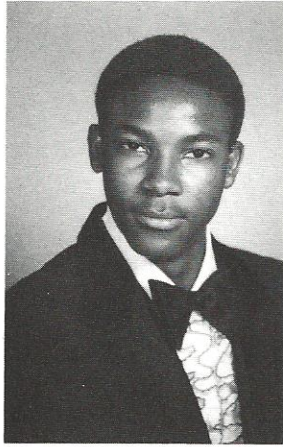


Audrey Brown
 Diane Brown

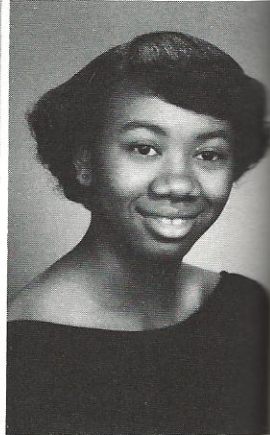
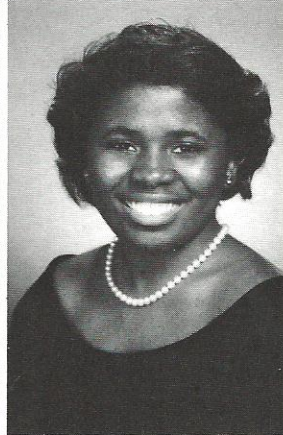
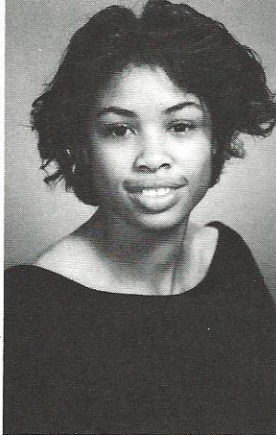


Elton Brown
 Mary Brown

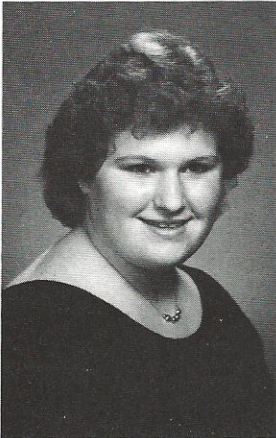
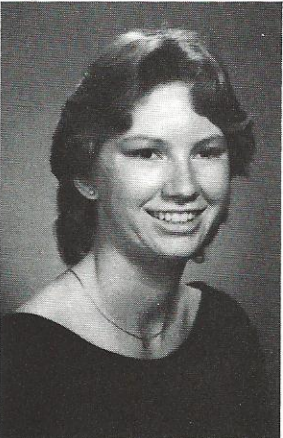
**Ricky Brown
Sandra Brown
Sara Brown
Suzy Brown**



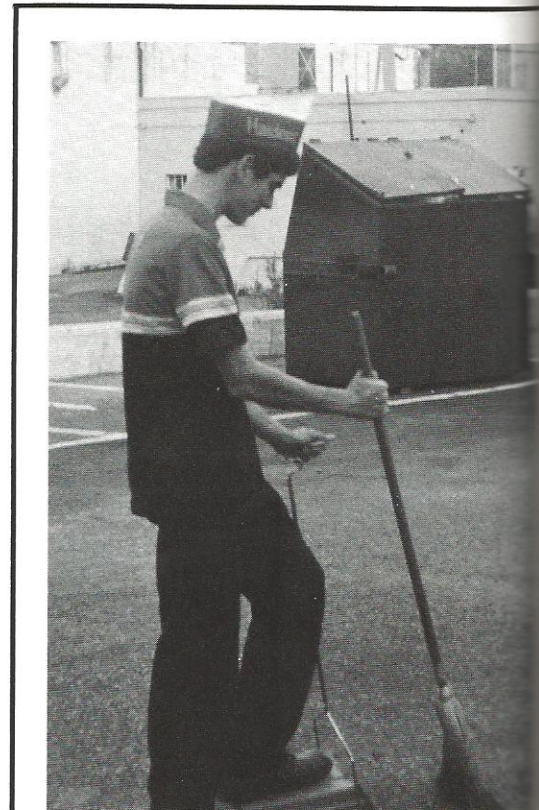
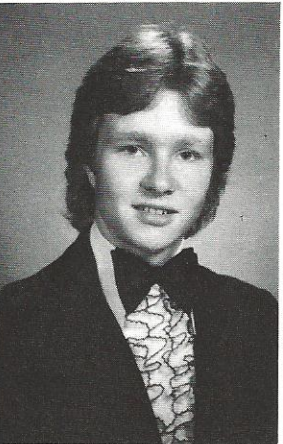
**Sharon Brown
Theola Brown
Leslie Burgess
Delphine Burnes**



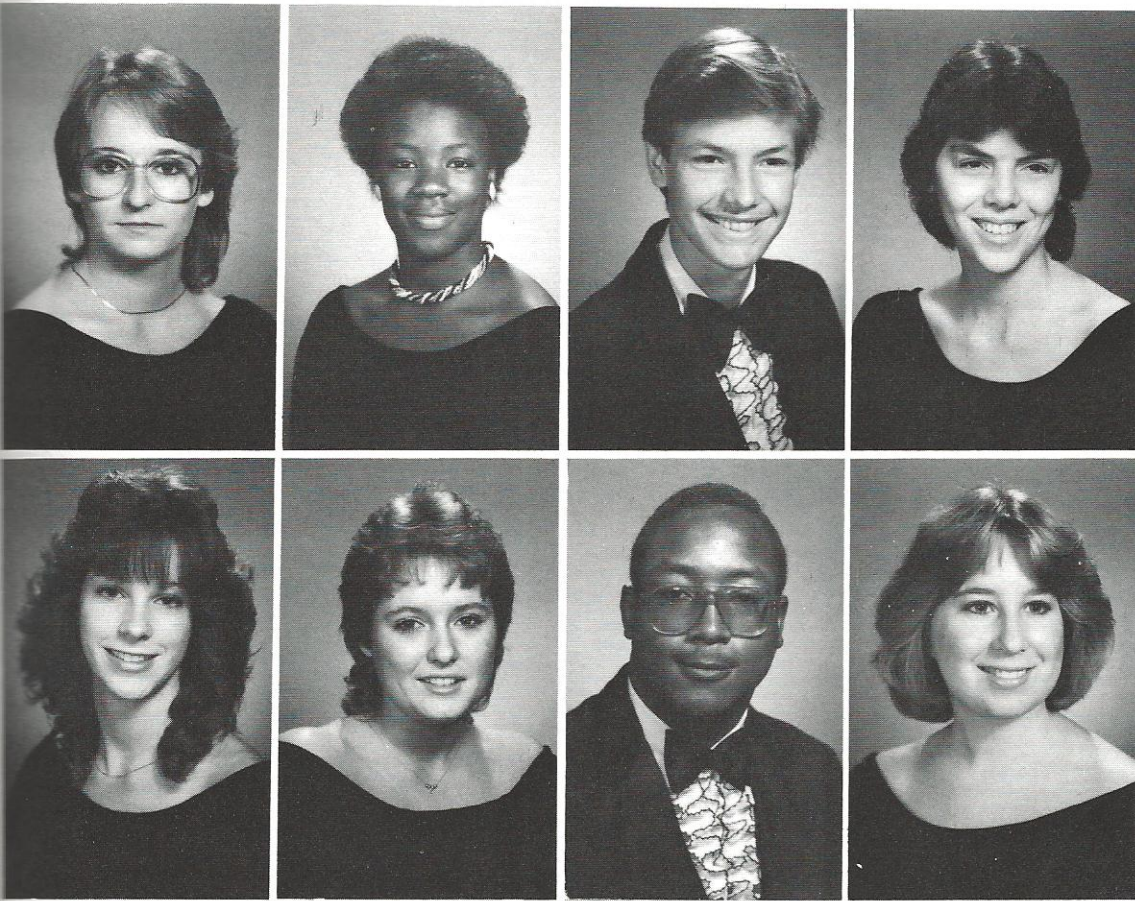
**Elizabeth Bryan
Karen Byrd**



**Bryan Campbell
Debra Campbell**



Coming to work at 5:00 AM would bother most people, but Matthew doesn't mind.



Penny Campbell
Maxine Campbell
Rodger Carpenter
Rosemary Carson

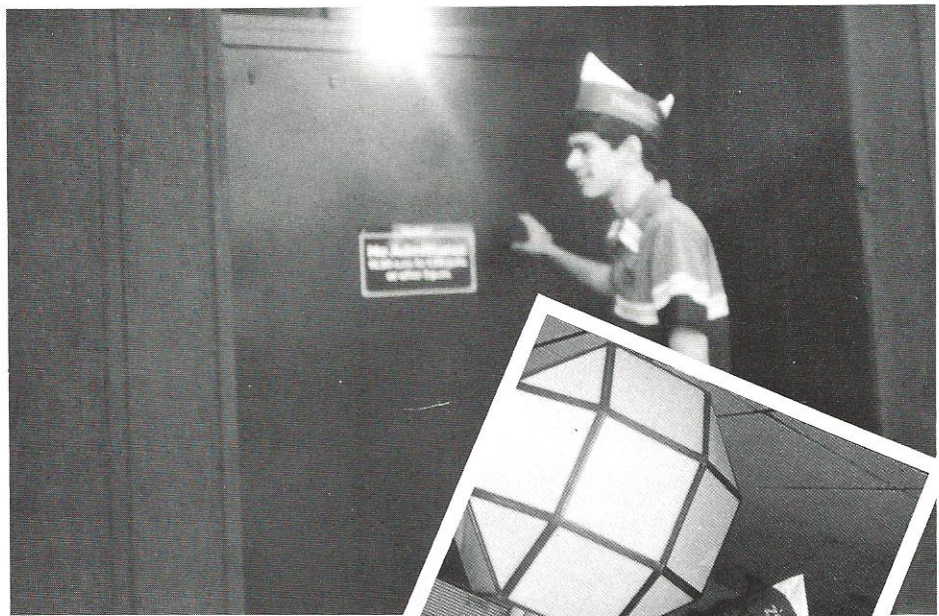
Melissa Carter
Donna Cavanaugh
Joenathan Chaplin
Jennifer Clark

“Cock-a-doodle-doo”

There were many students in the labor force but most worked after school. Matthew Crosby worked from 5:00 AM—8:00 AM during the week and on Saturdays he worked 5:00 AM—2:00 PM. In order to get up at 4:00 AM, he had to go to bed at 7:00 PM, but this didn't bother Matthew because he completed his homework, ate supper, and talked to his girlfriends by 6:00 PM.

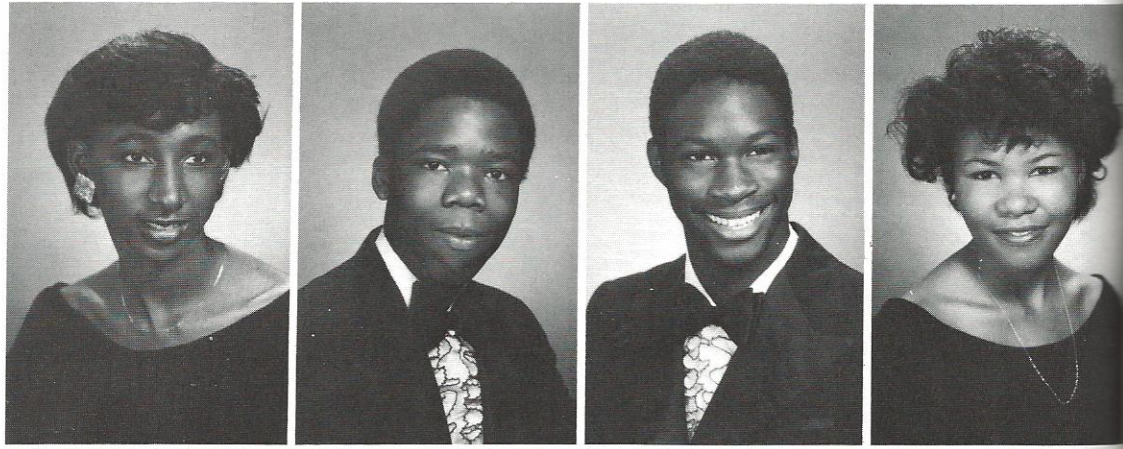
Matthew said he liked working this shift because, “I can get my work finished and then have the rest of the day to myself. I am also able to go out on the weekends without having to worry about having to work at night.”

With some of his money, Matthew alias Maboo, the Magic Man, purchased a 1973 Galaxie 500, also known as Goliath the Green Demon. Matthew likes this car because, “It's not like one of those aluminum jobs out of Detroit, and because cars today are so small, I can't get into them,” making reference to his six-foot height.

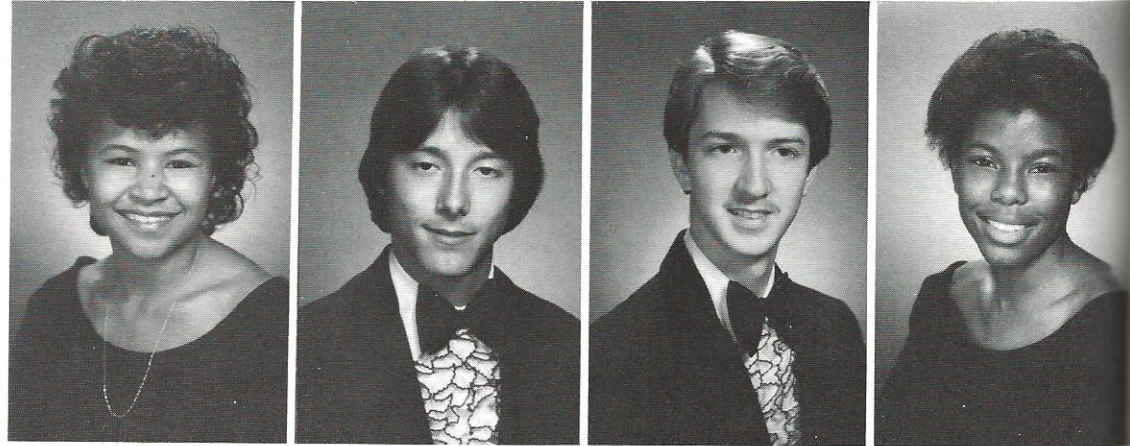


One of Matthew's tasks is to sweep the parking lot before 6:00 AM.

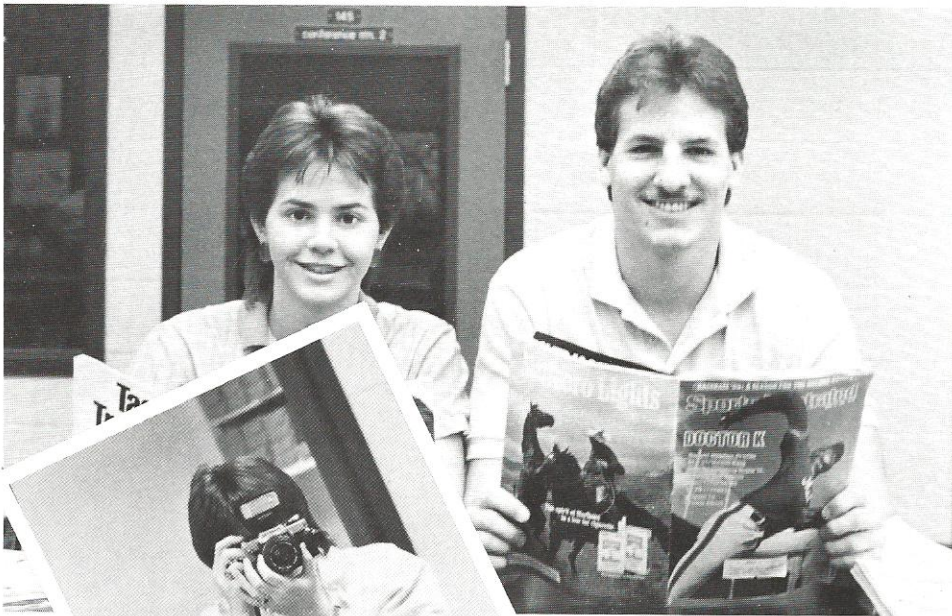
Pamela Clayton
Melvin Cobbs
Isaac Cochran
Dawanna Coleman



Tonya Coleman
Trent Cone
James Cook
Andrea Copeland



Everywhere You Look



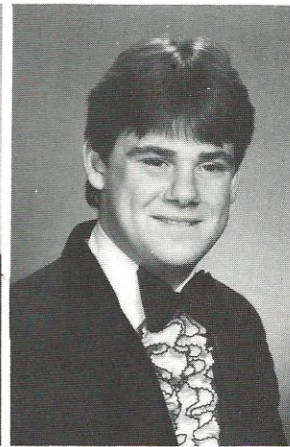
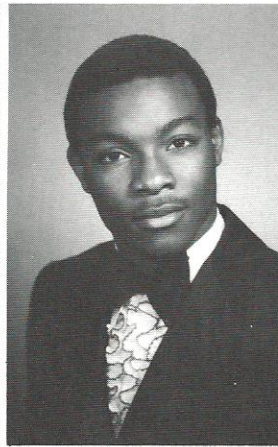
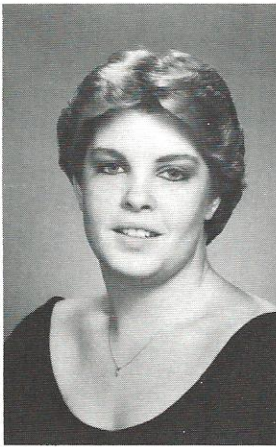
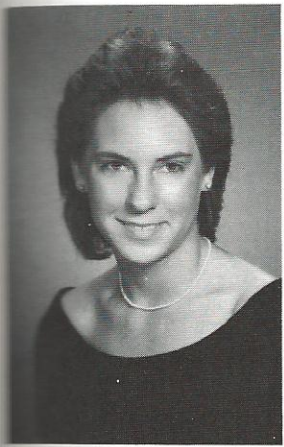
Reading Time and Sports Illustrated are Wendy Bashnan and Benji McCox, most versatile.

Niki Woovis said, "Benji and Wendy represent our school the best way possible in every activity are involved in."

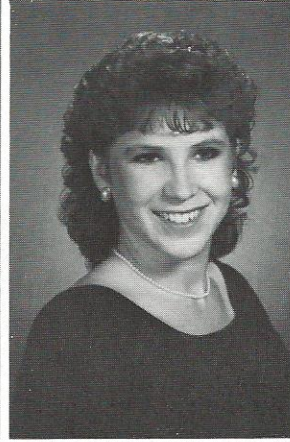
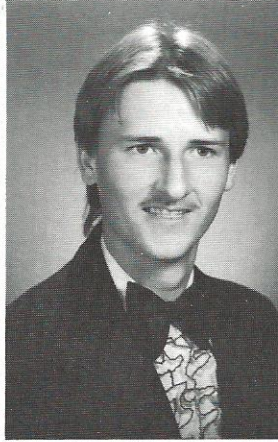
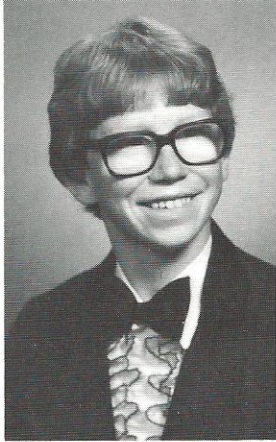
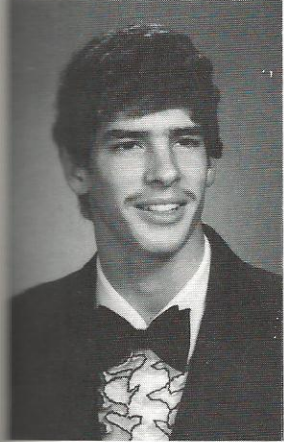
Benji McCoy was a varsity letterman in football, basketball, and baseball. He was vice-president of FCA. He plans to attend the University of South Carolina and major in journalism.

Wendy Bashnan was a varsity letterman in volleyball, basketball and golf. She was senior class president as well as a member of the Spirit Club and National Honor Society. Wendy plans to attend the University of South Carolina with hopes of becoming a lawyer.

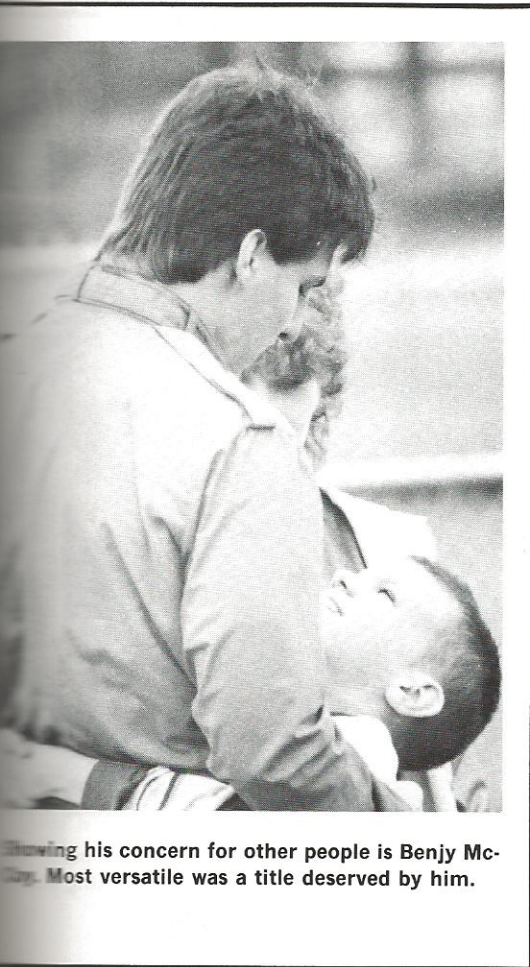
Mark Walling said, "Benji and Wendy both have great personalities and are involved in many activities which allows them to get along with many people and makes being around them fun."



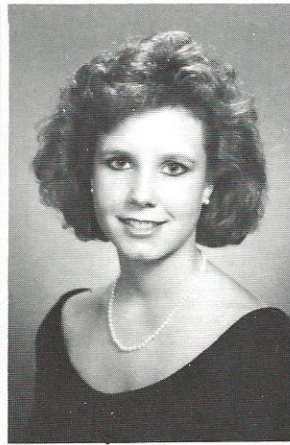
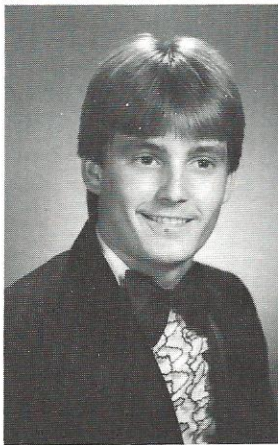
**Sherri Corbett
Donna Couch
Darrell Council
Thomas Cox**



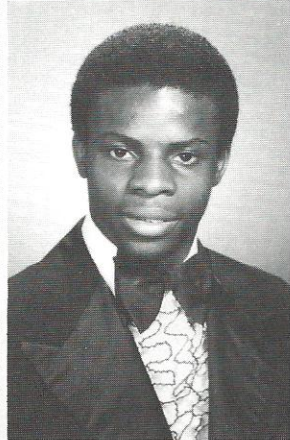
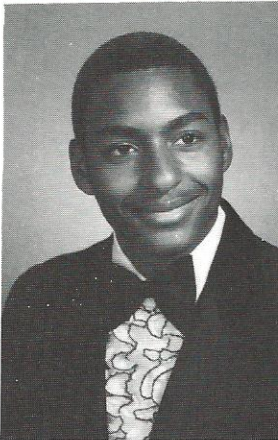
**Everett Crosby
Oscar Crosby
Stephen Crosby
Tami Crosby**



Showing his concern for other people is Benjy McCoy. Most versatile was a title deserved by him.

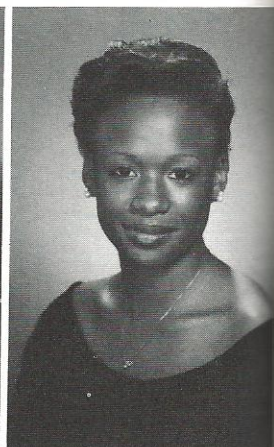
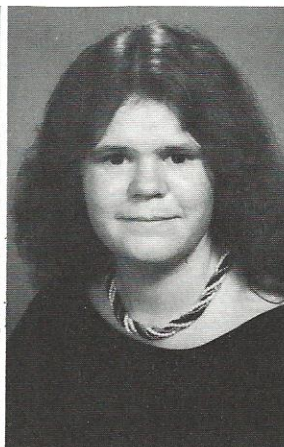
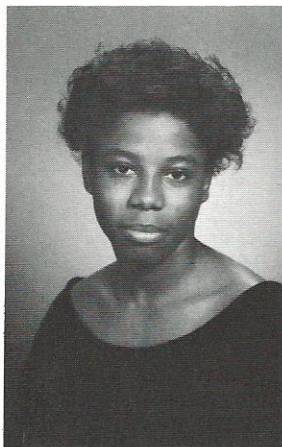
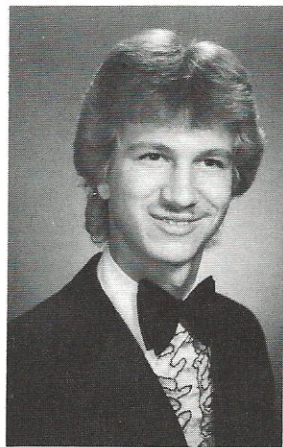


**Michael Cummings
Sherry Cummings**

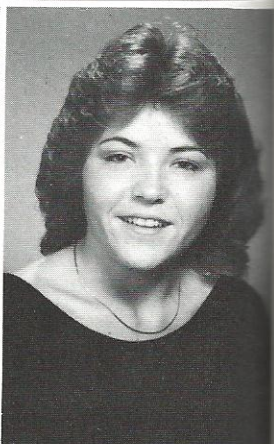
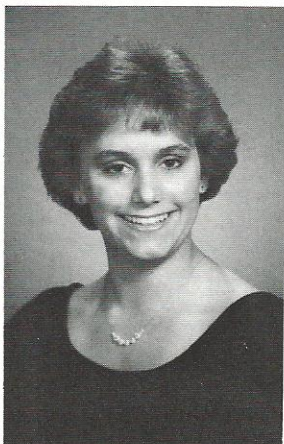
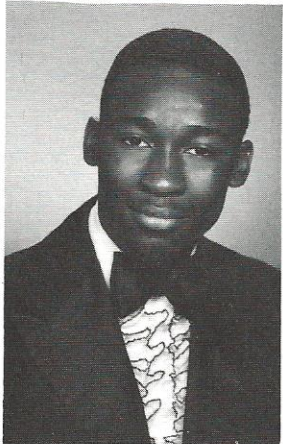


**Freddie Cunningham
Frederick Dantzer**

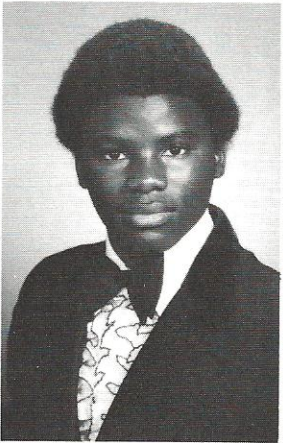
Tony Dantzler
 Alsene Davis
 Jennifer Dewitt
 Adreen Dicks



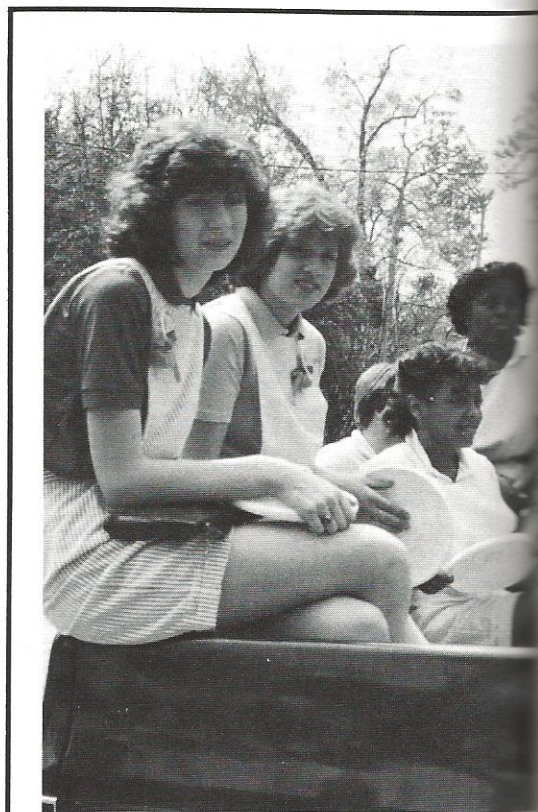
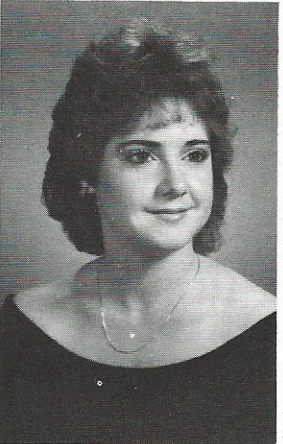
Arthur Donaldson
 Stephanie Drayton
 Melissa Ebarb
 Gail Edwards



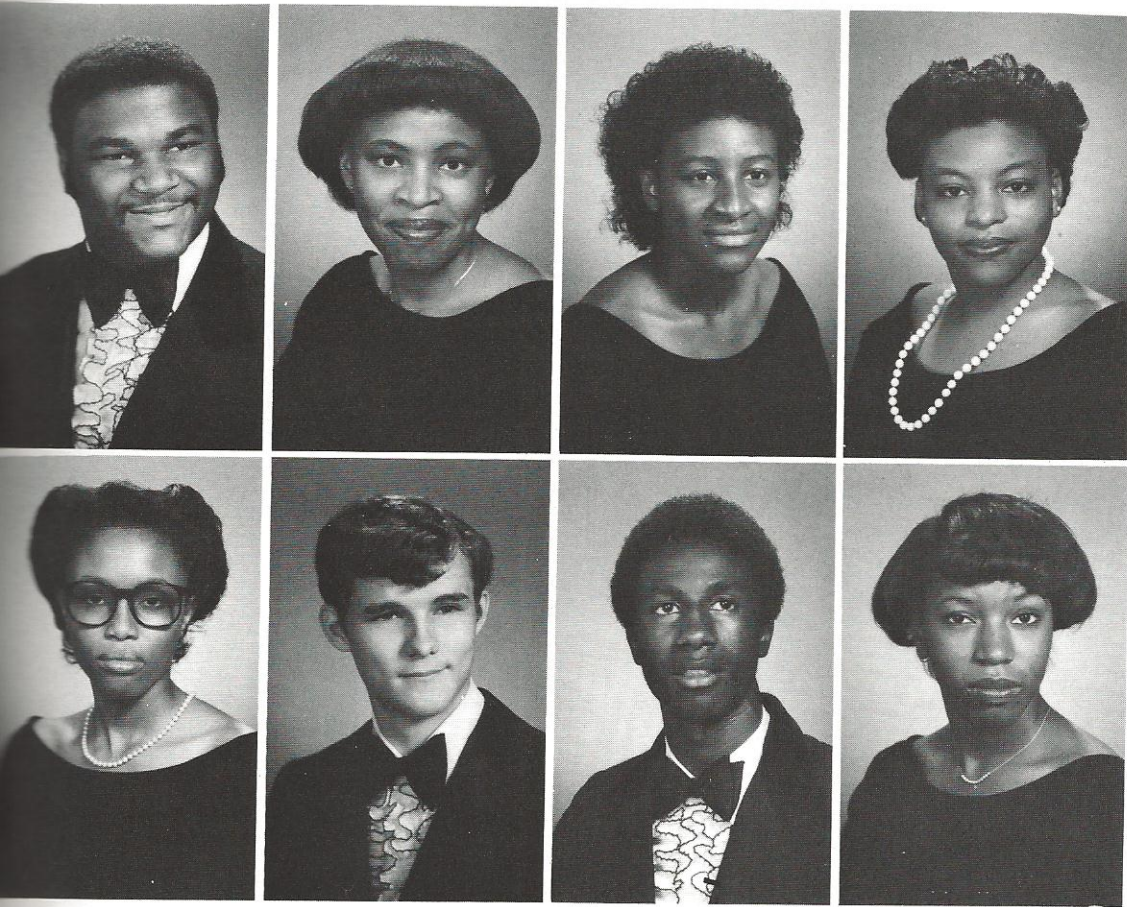
Kevin Edwards
 Lisa Edwards



Ann Egan
 Sharon Elliott



Julie and Joan Johnson find the sun much too warm, but Lynn and Leslie find something else to focus on.



Wallace Evans
 Kathleen Farmer
 Theresa Farmer
 Lora Ferguson

Maxine Ferguson
 Denny Ferrell
 Bruce Fishburne
 Nadine Fishburne

Rice Planters

One cannot take the title "Rice Planter" literally. No, the Rice Planters of 1985 do not plant rice. They serve as hostesses for the Colleton County Rice Festival.

It is true that the 1985 Rice Planters walked up and down the streets, wore cute little uniforms and smiled pretty during the Rice Festival, but that was only the beginning. The girls were painting signs and promoting the Rice Festival long before the spirit set in.

During the Colleton County Rice Festival each girl was assigned various duties. According to Horace Kinsey, Rice Festival president, "Weather and crowds made the 1985 Rice Festival a big success." Kim McNeil stated, "I am looking forward to next year's events as a Rice Planter."

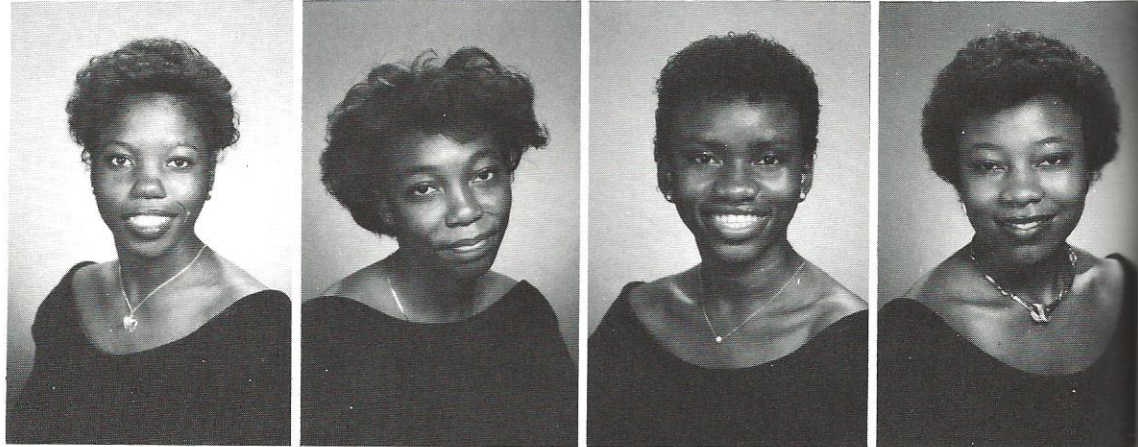


The 1984-85 Rice Planters.
 Cherie Hudson and Kim McNeil
 are stationed at the Festival of
 Festivals.

Rosazetta Fishburne
 Sandra Fishburne
 Donna Fletcher
 James Floyd



Angela Ford
 Patricia Ford
 Samantha Ford
 Samantha Ford



Nicely Put With a Constant Smile



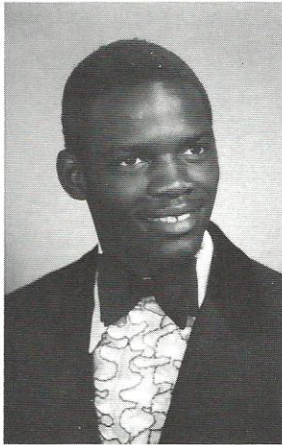
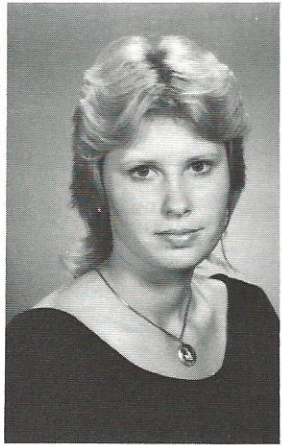
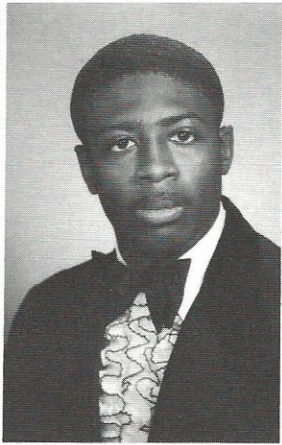
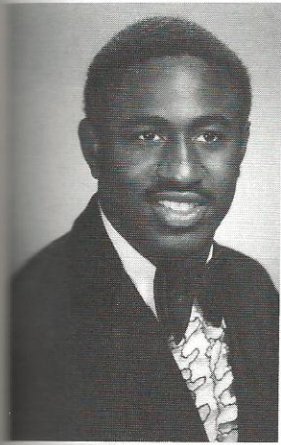
Homecoming Queen, LaVerne Aiken and Timmy Grant are most congenial.

Congenial as defined by Webster's Dictionary is "having the same disposition, interests or tastes; agreeable." LaVerne Aiken and Timmy Grant were considered by the senior class to fit this description. Students described them as the two most likable people. One student said "They're always so nice, never unkind or unfriendly to anyone."

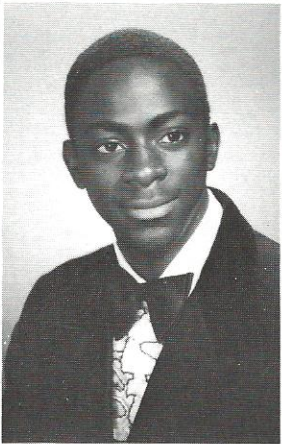
LaVerne was a member of the band, yearbook staff, softball team and was selected as Homecoming Queen. She plans to attend College in the fall, but has not finalized her plans yet.

Timmy was in the band. In the fall, he plans to attend the Citadel.

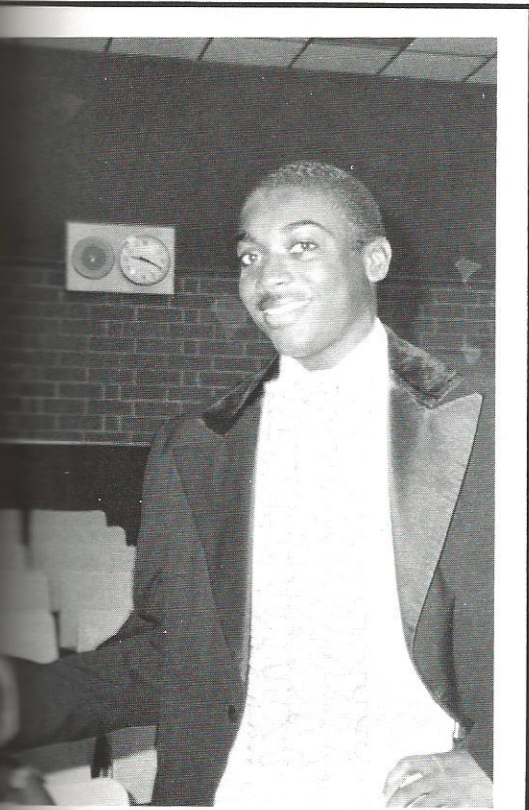
"Timmy is so optimistic and happy all the time. It's really a pleasure to be in the same room with him," said teacher Mrs. Joan O'Briant.



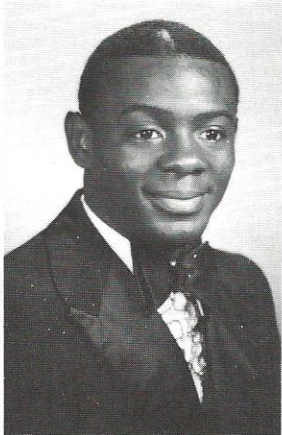
**Kenneth Fryar
Jerome Francis
Tina Frasier
Floyd Gadsden**



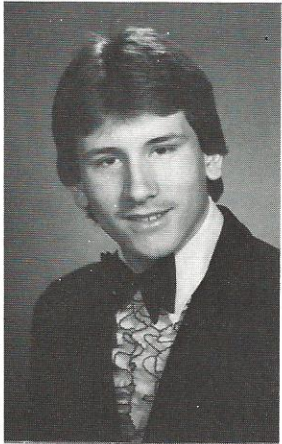
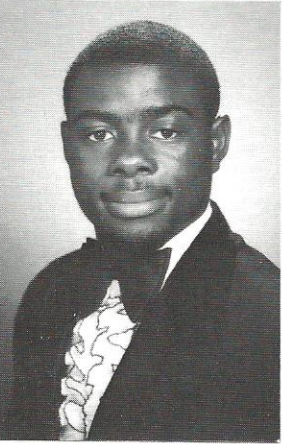
**Rose Gaddist
Leonard Gainer
James Gamble
Mary Gant**



Impressing the photographers with his friendly personality and witty attitude is Timmy Grant.

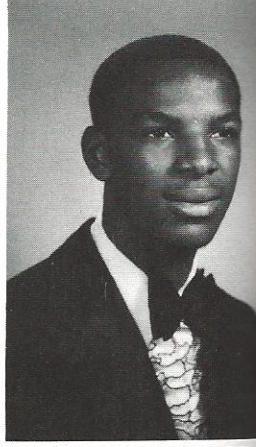
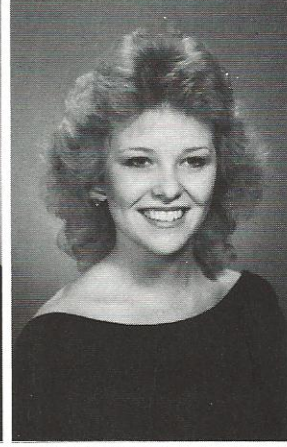
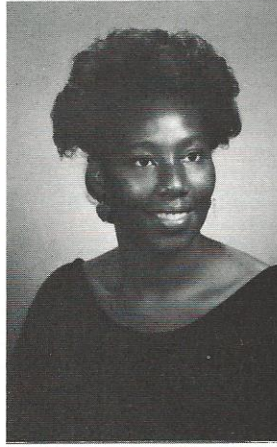
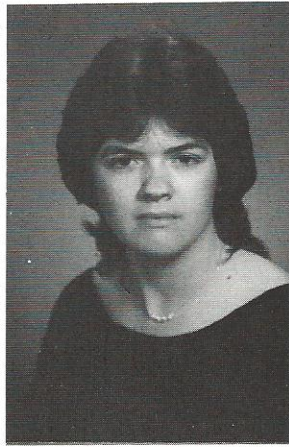


**Phyllis Gant
Randy Gantt**

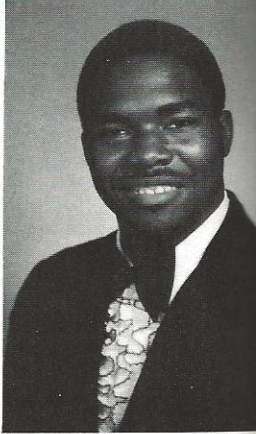
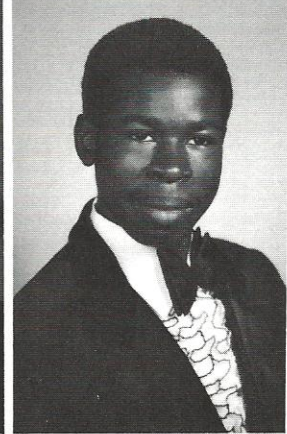
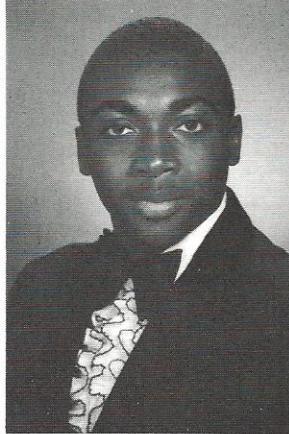


**Tony Gantt
William Gerald**

Lynn Ginn
 Karen Glover
 Kim Graham
 Joseph Grant



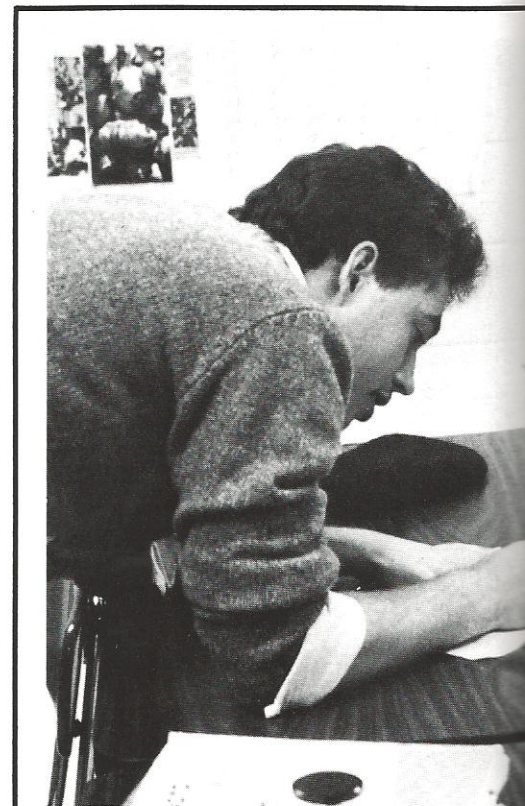
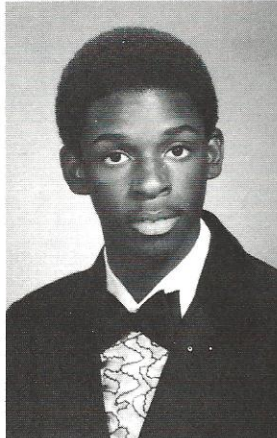
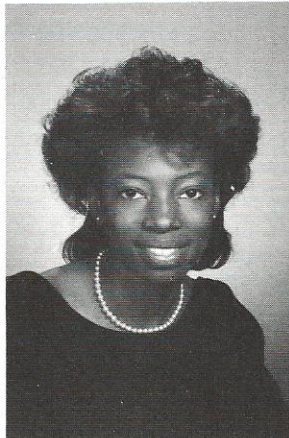
Timmy Grant
 Amy Gravely
 Julius Green
 Therion Green



Yulandow Green
 Kelly Gruber



Lisa Hamilton
 Keith Hammonds



Richie Beach finds hard work is required if one is to be a top student.



Kim Hammonds
James Hampton
Steve Hanna
Bobby Harrison

Silas Harrison
Terry Harvey
Stacy Headden
Becky Hiers

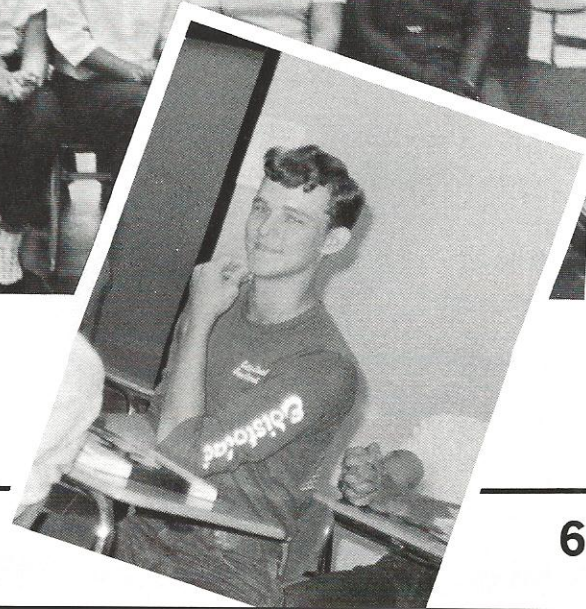
SAT Team

Seniors who have surpassed their peers by scoring a thousand or more on the SAT are admitted into the elite club, the "SAT Team."

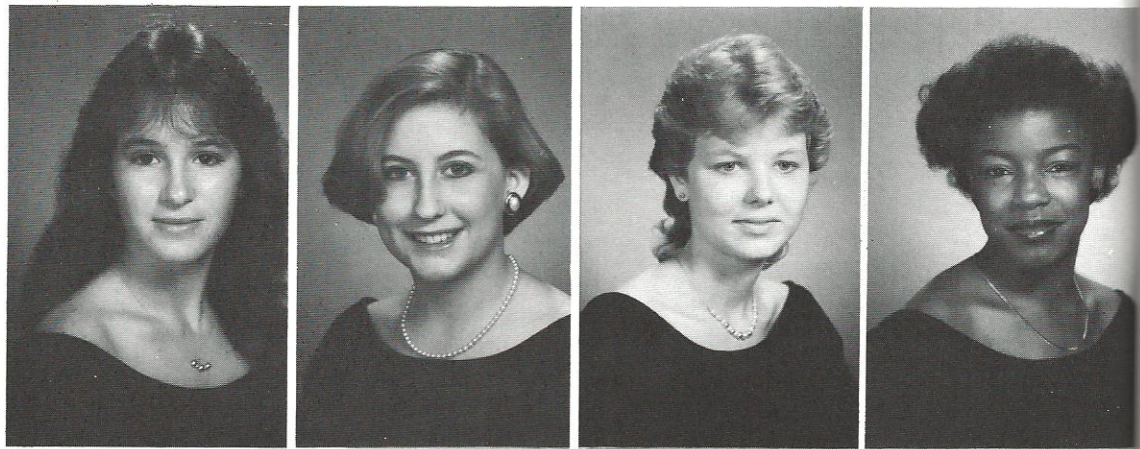
The captain of the superior bunch is Denny Ferrell who scored an amazing 1250. The co-captains are Matthew Crosby and Richard Beach, who made the second and the third highest scores, respectively. The rest of the thirteen high scorers are Melissa Ammon, Laura Bell, Jennifer Clark, James Cook, Scott Langdale, Jack Nettles, Jennie Padgett, Sanaa Taylor, Mark Walling and Randy Warkaski. All together the team scored 13,980 on the SAT which is an accomplishment for which they should be commended.



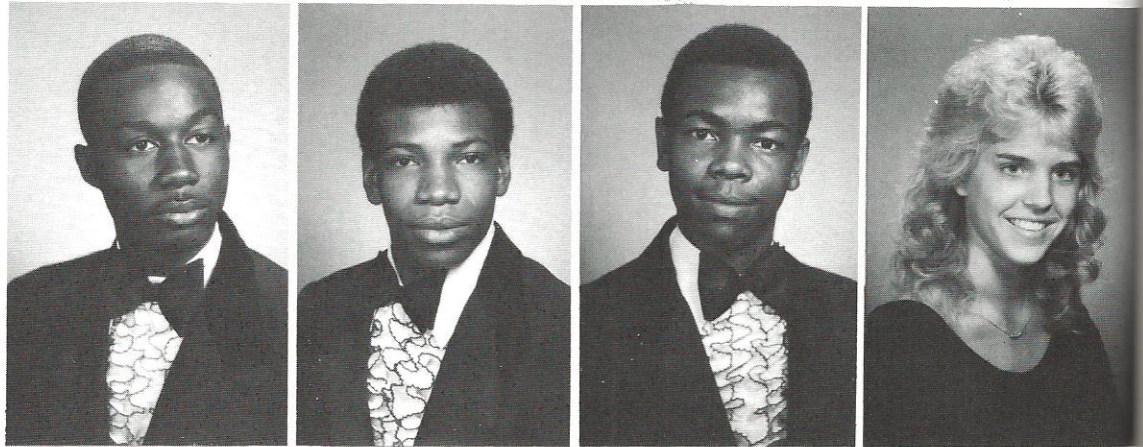
High scorer, Denny Ferrell, is an ingenious person and a member of the SAT Team.



Brenda Hill
Beth Hiott
Beverly Hiott
Amy Holmes



Ransom Holmes
Melvin Holmes
Nathan Holmes
Sharon Howell



Taking Life Seriousness

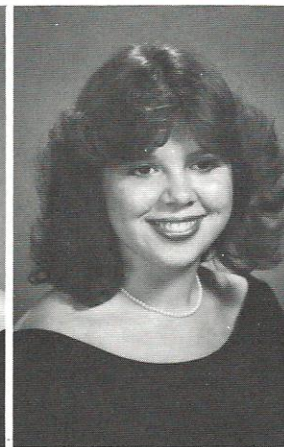
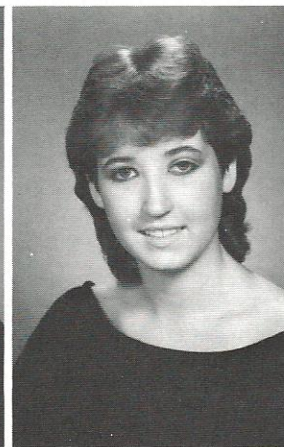
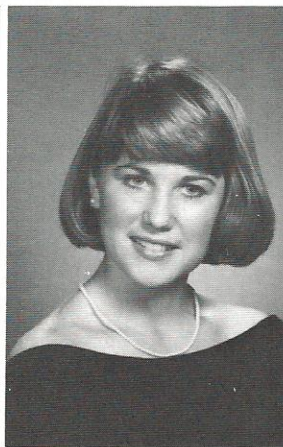
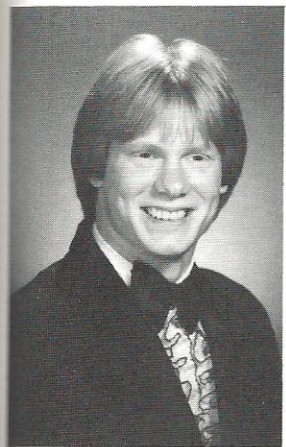


Nathan Manneraak checks his answer with Mr. James McCray and Jennie Stephens waits for her turn.

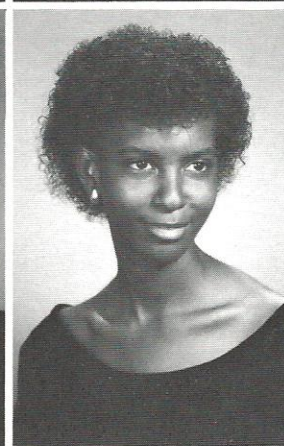
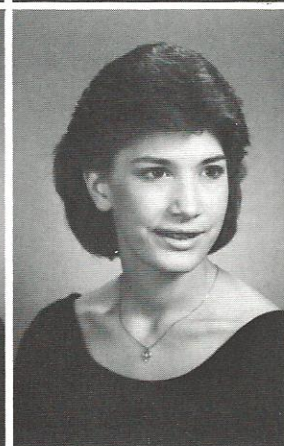
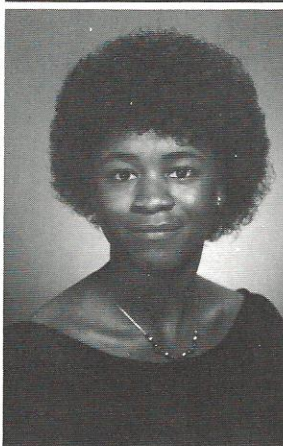
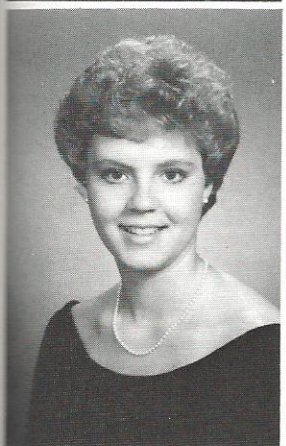
What is conscientiousness? The dictionary says that conscientiousness is "the act of being careful and thorough." According to the seniors, Nathan Manneraak and Jennie Stephens were the best candidates for this honor. Michelle Pryor said, "Nathan and Jennie take everything they do seriously. They work hard and always give their best."

Nathan Manneraak was a member of the National Honor Society and the VICA Club. Nathan worked at Asten-Hill in the computer department and he won the Asten-Hill scholarship.

Jennie Stephens was in the National Honor Society and was the Student Council President. She won the Palmetto Scholarship, a four-year scholarship from the College of Charleston.



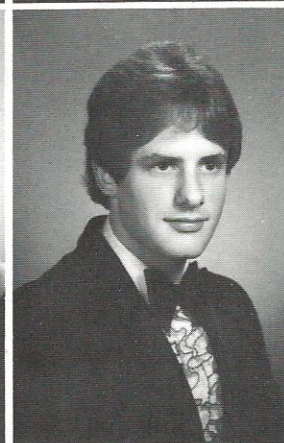
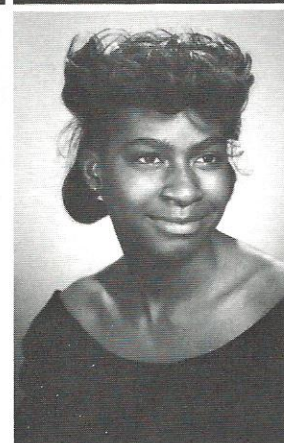
Timothy Howell
Cherie Hudson
Lynn Hudson
Rhonda Hughes



Regina Hutto
Carol Jackson
Julie Jackson
Cheryl Jerido



Most Conscientious, Jennie Stephens and Nathan Wanneraak, were selected on the basis of determination and dedication.

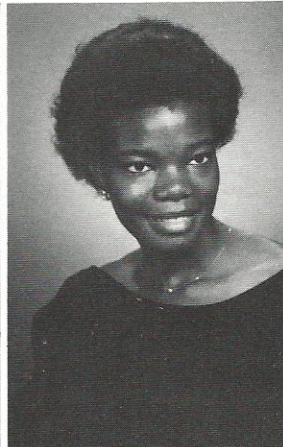
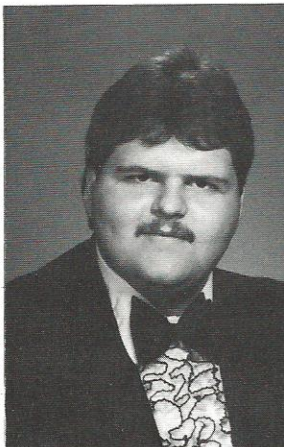
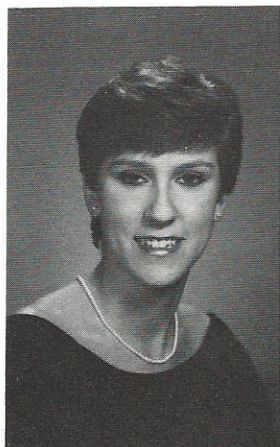


Barbara Jerido
Edward Jarvis

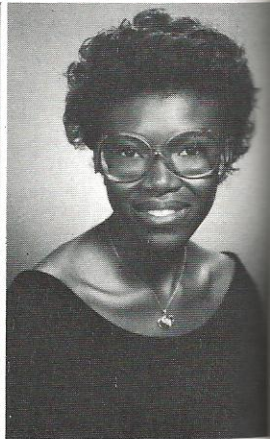
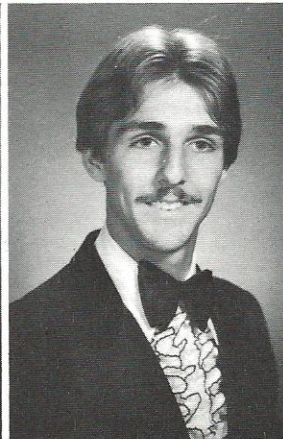
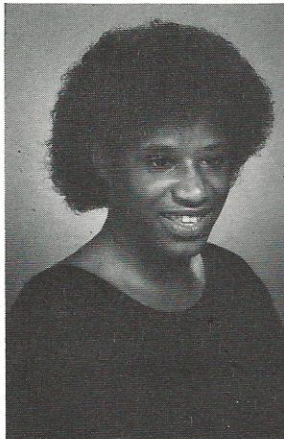
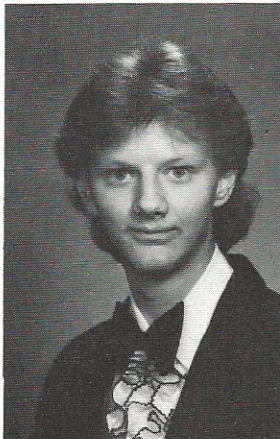


Sandra Jennings
Tammy Johnson

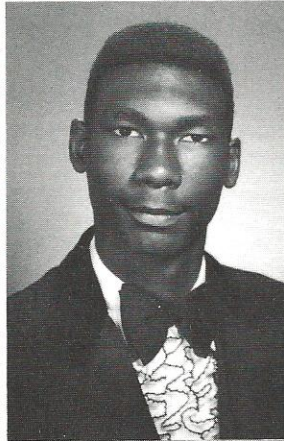
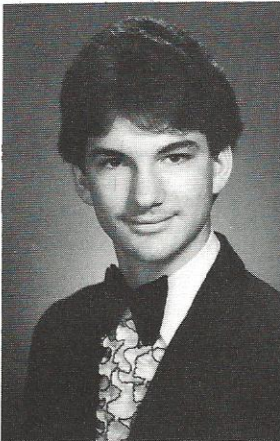
Marti Kampf
Brian Kelly
Julie Kinsey
Alma Koger



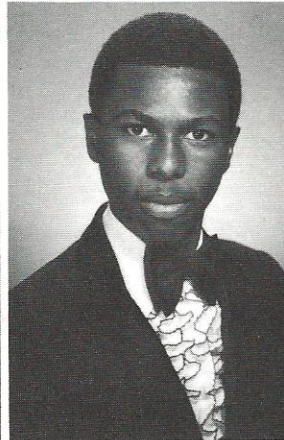
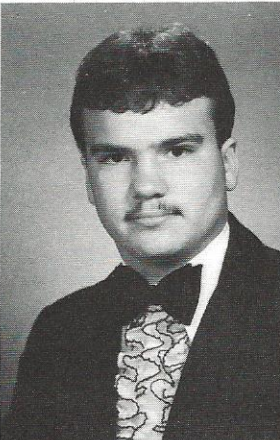
Tommy Lamb
Emma Landy
Lewis Langdale
Queen Lewis



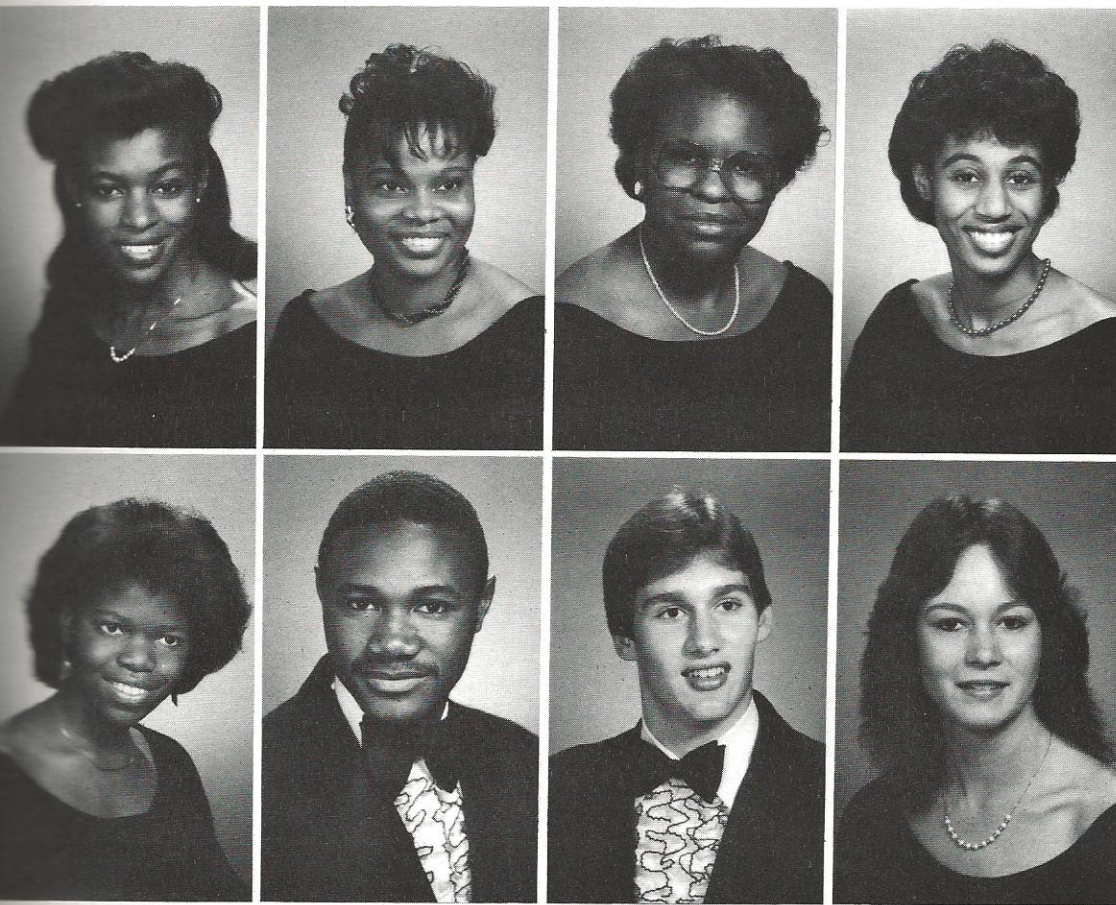
Elevin Longrion
Herberto Lopez



Harold Lowery
Dexter Lynah



Katrina Colson and Teresa Wright don their hats to the photographer.



Pam Lynah
Priscilla Mack
Aretha Manigault
Brenda Manigo

Laura Manigo
Ronnie Manigo
Nathan Manneraak
Kristy Marchant

Variety '85 Living Ads

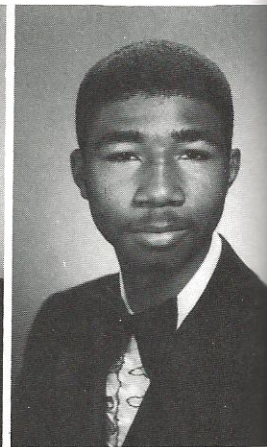
This year twelve Walterboro High School girls served as Living Ads for Variety '85. Variety is an annual burlesque show performed by local dancers, singers, and comedians. All proceeds go towards the production of the play; therefore, all work with the exception of the jobs of the directors is done on a voluntary basis.

The Living Ads served as advertising ushers for the show. Each girl was required to wear a decorated hat to advertise a local business, which donated money to the production of the show. After the intermission of each show the girls were judged on the craftsmanship of their hats. When asked about modeling in front of an audience, Laura Bell said jokingly, "Actually, I am against the whole idea of being judged on appearances. The only reason I did this was to stay out late on school nights."

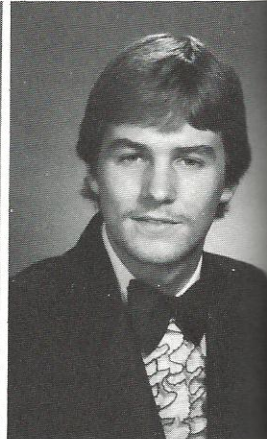
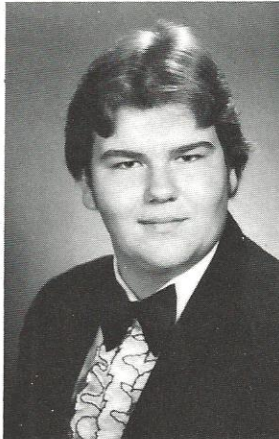
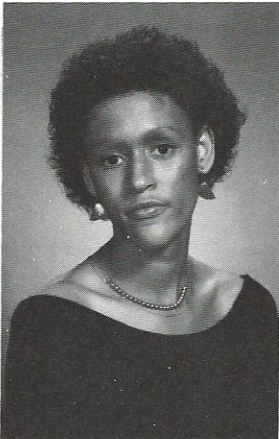
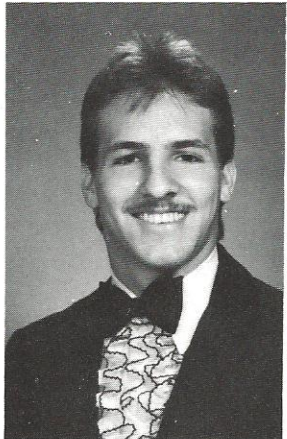


1985 Living Ads: Teresa Wright, Penny Robertson, Amy Gravely, Darlene Crosby, Robyn Blake-man, Susie Beach, Sherry Cummings, Laura Bell, Noel Zaker, Katrina Colson, Robin Robert-son, Dee Ann Jones, Elizabeth Lubs, Jodi Crosby and Angie Black.

Annette Martin
 Claudelle Martin
 Retha Martin
 Vincent McCord



Benjy McCoy
 Bernadette McDurfee
 Paul McGahan
 Keith McGraw



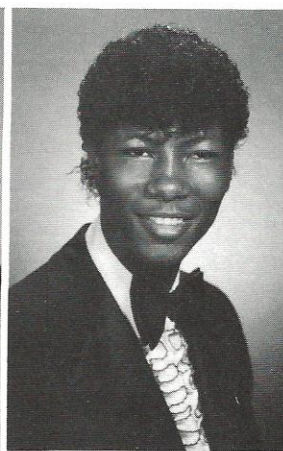
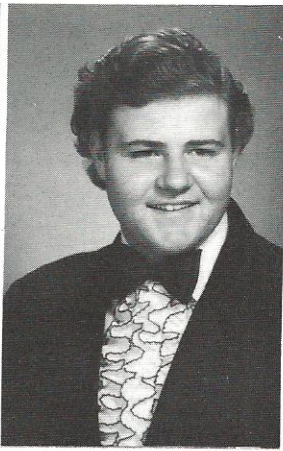
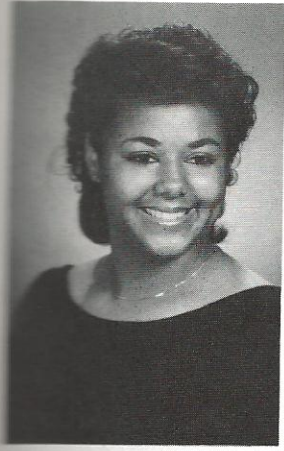
Catching an Athletic Title



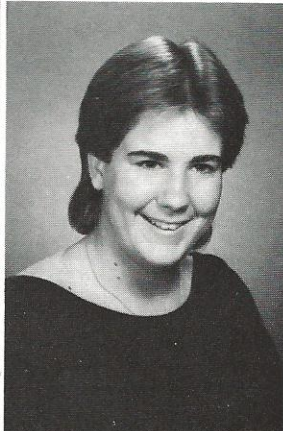
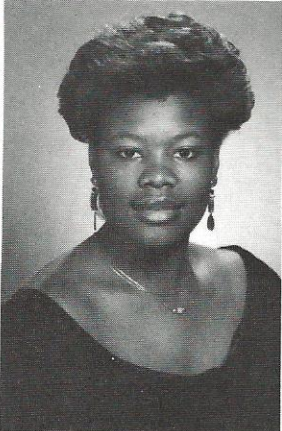
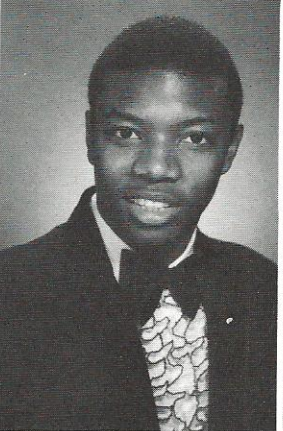
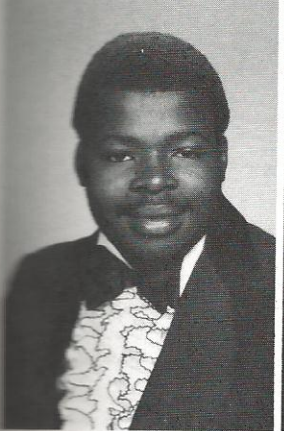
Displaying his great running back skills is W.H.S.'s football asset Stevie Riggins. Stevie is attending Presbyterian College on a full football scholarship.

Anyone who has been to W.H.S. football game in the past several years will certainly understand why the senior class voted Stevie Riggins most athletic. Stevie, a record breaking running back and punt returner on the team, was chosen to play in the North-South game in Clinton last year and was also chosen the **News and Courier's** lowcountry offensive player of the year. In the fall, Stevie will be attending Presbyterian College on a football scholarship. Stevie also played baseball and basketball.

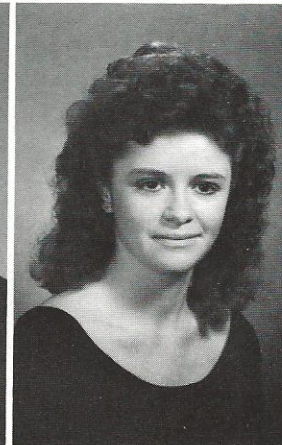
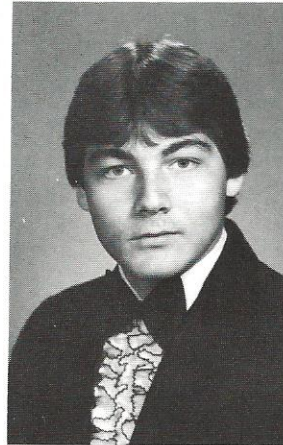
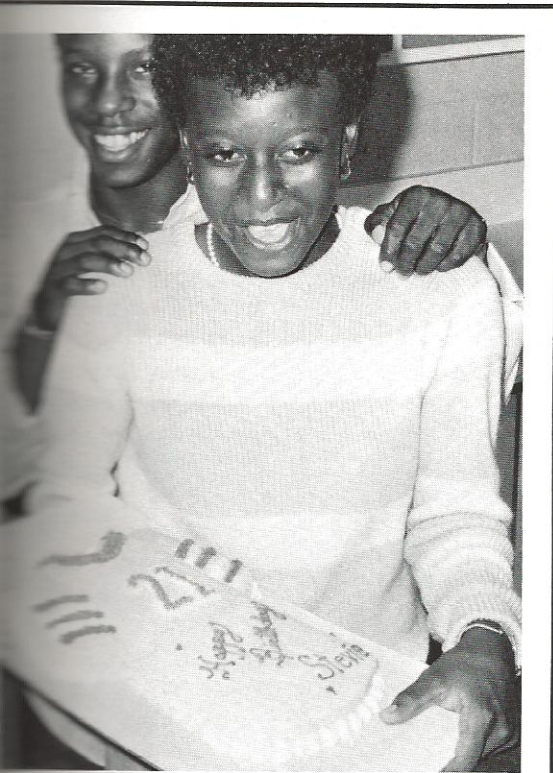
LaVerne Aiken was chosen most athletic for her outstanding work she has done for the softball team. LaVerne was also a member of the Band of Blue and worked on the **Paw Print Staff**. She plans to attend college in the fall, but has not finalized her plans yet.



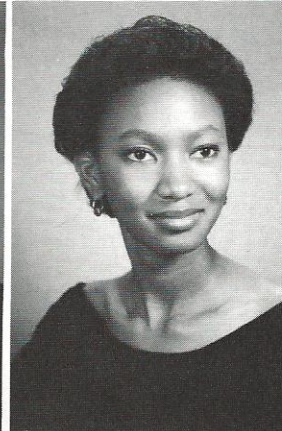
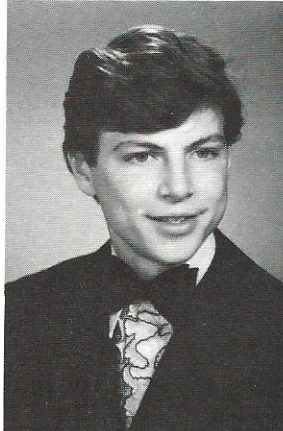
**Rachel McKay
Tony McMillian
Linda Middlebrook
Everett Middleton**



**Billy Mitchell
Kenneth Mitchell
Mary Mitchell
Vickie Mixson**



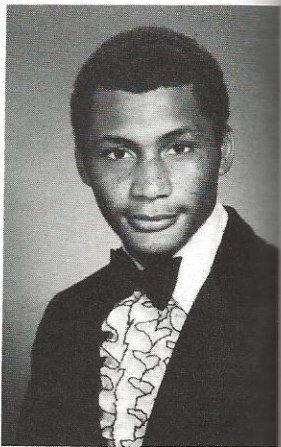
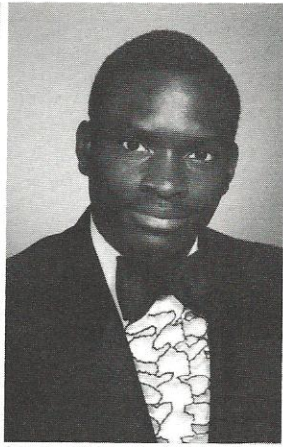
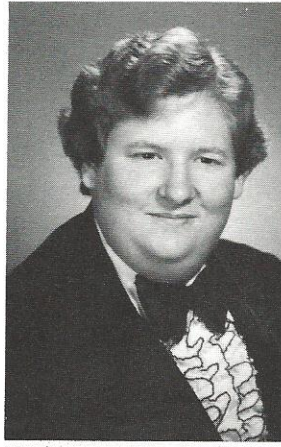
**Robert Moore
Teresa Morris**



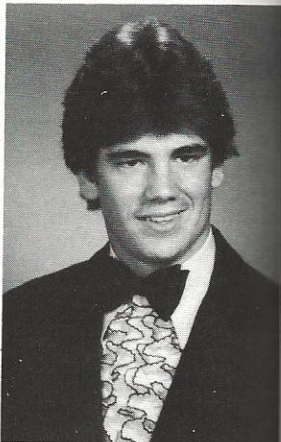
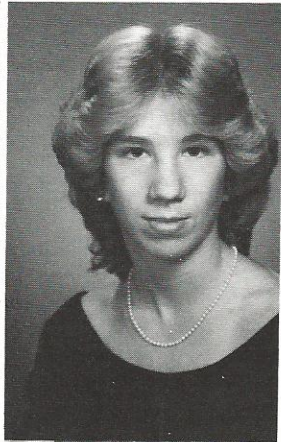
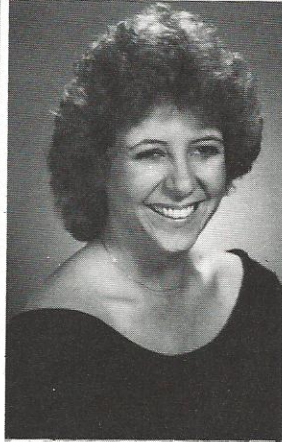
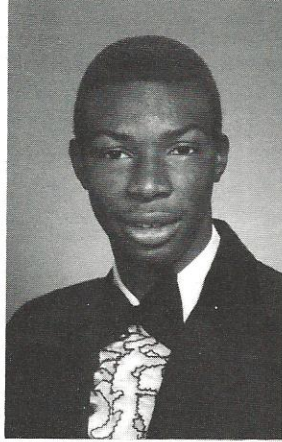
**Gary Moses
Glenis Mosley**

Most athletic, Stevie Riggins and LaVerne Aiken share more than just a superlative title. These two super seniors have been dating for more than two years. The friendship they share is truly golden.

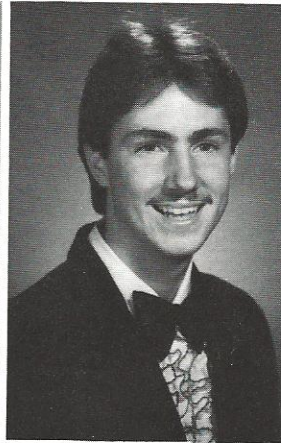
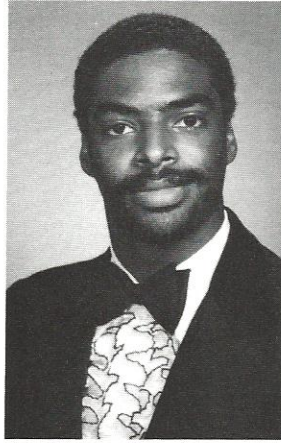
**Daniel Murdaugh
James Murray
Joyce Nesbitt
Rodney Nesbitt**



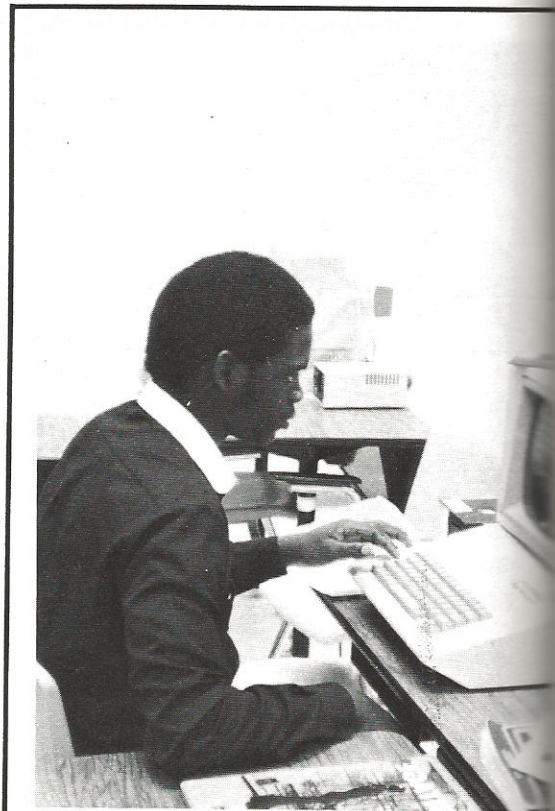
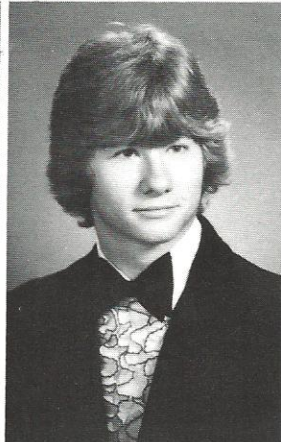
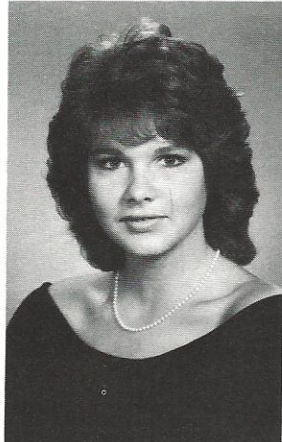
**Leemaih Nesmith
Carolyn Nettles
Kathy Nettles
Jack Nettles**



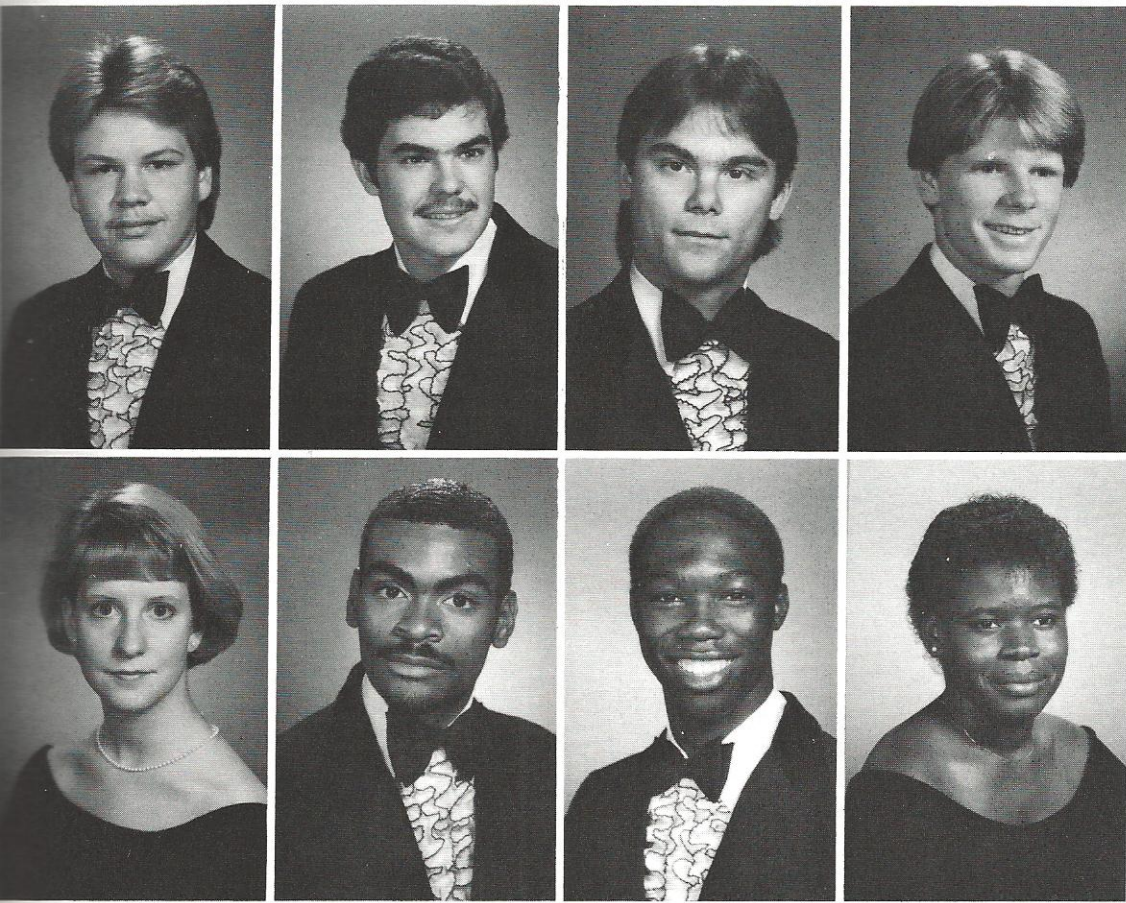
**Dwayne Newton
John Nugent**



**Kelley O'Connor
Brady Ordell**



Not realizing that the new computer class would take up so much time, Floyd Gadson must spend time before and after school on his programs.



Tommy Osteen
 Kenny O'Quinn
 Grover Owens
 Devery Padgett

Jennie Padgett
 Gerald Perigrew
 Derrick Pinckney
 Janet Pinckney

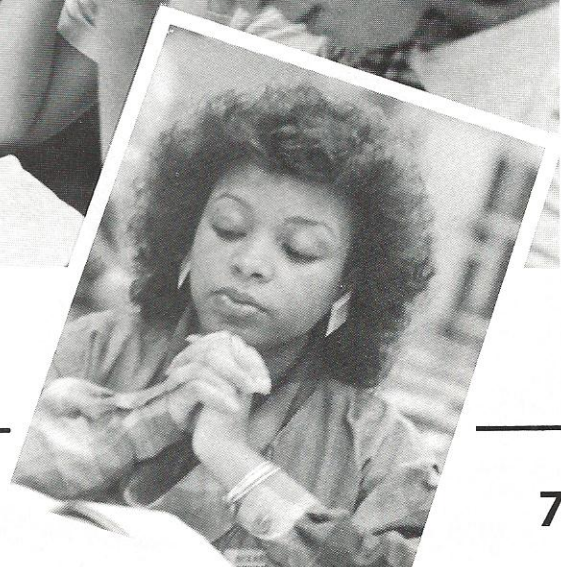
Students Absorb Brainfood

As a result of the Educational Improvement Act, the educational requirements were stiffened. This resulted in an increase in the amount of homework many students had. Those students who were involved in several extra-curricular activities found it hard to adjust their schedules to find the extra time needed to study. Many students, especially seniors in Mrs. VonLehe's English Classes, were commonly seen studying or discussing a new assignment in the Commons Area during their lunch break.

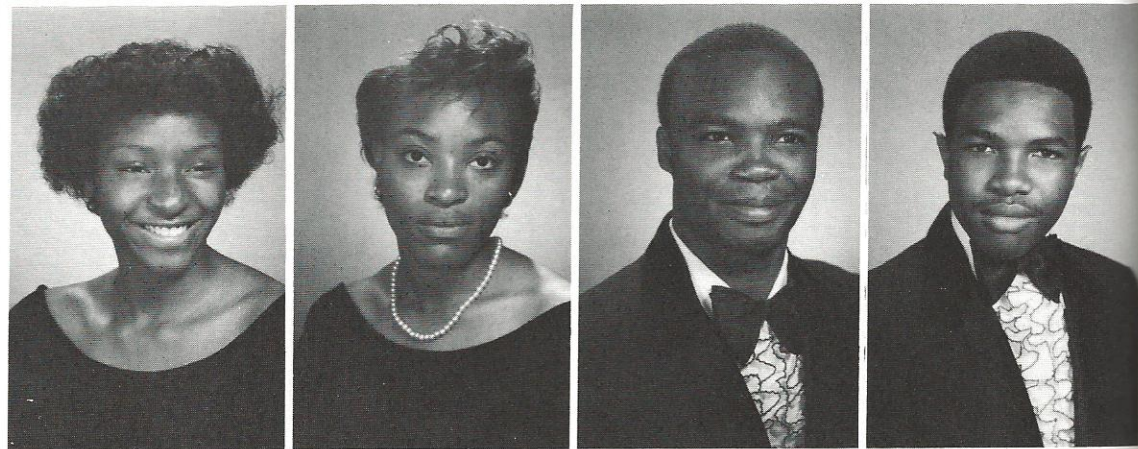
For example, during the fall, Spirit Club members were seen working busily painting spirit signs, blowing up blue and white balloons and selling buttons and ribbons. In the spring, the scene shifted to the library, where juniors and seniors were researching for their English term paper so they would have time to prepare for the Jr./Sr. Prom.



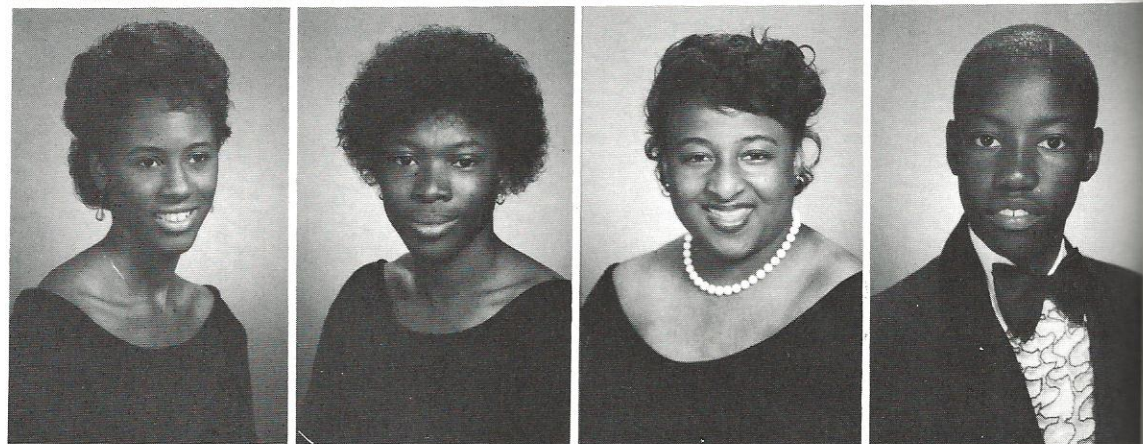
Melissa Ammon, Niki Woovis, and Michelle Pryor study for a big test while Lynn Boles reads ahead in Literature.



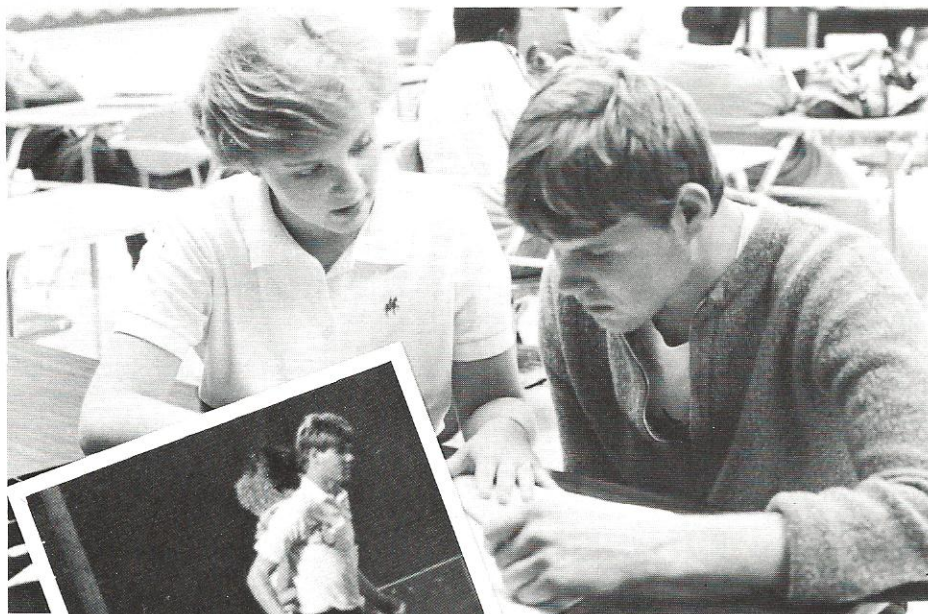
Paula Pinckney
 Tonya Pinckney
 Marshall Polite
 Vincent Polite



Omar Ponds
 Sylvia Pope
 Antoinette Powell
 Hewlett Price



Bulldog Mania

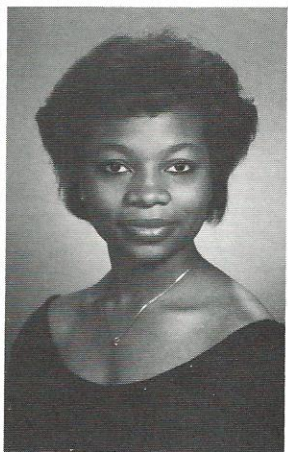
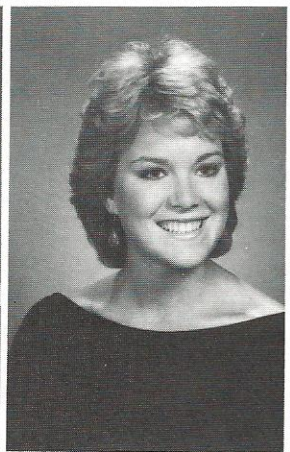
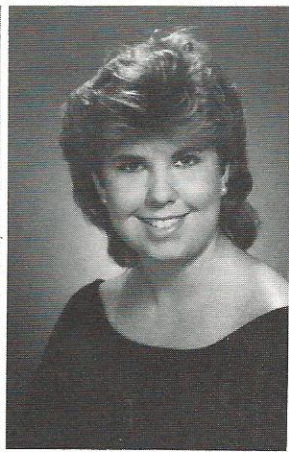
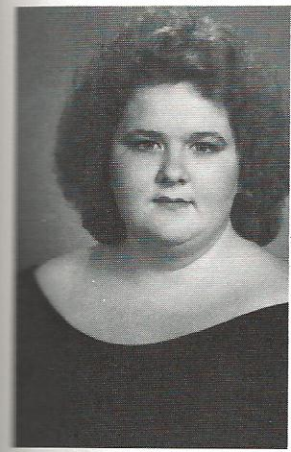


Regina Hutto and Tripp Padgett were chosen the most school-spirited seniors by the senior class because of their contributions to the athletic department and their dedication of long hours to help make every school event "peppy."

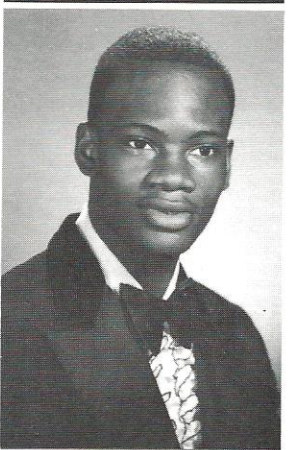
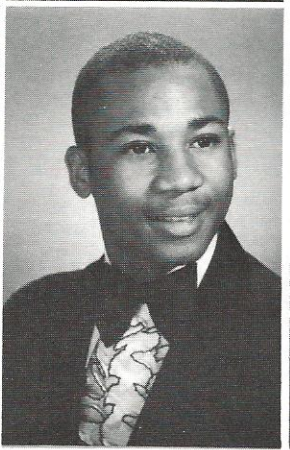
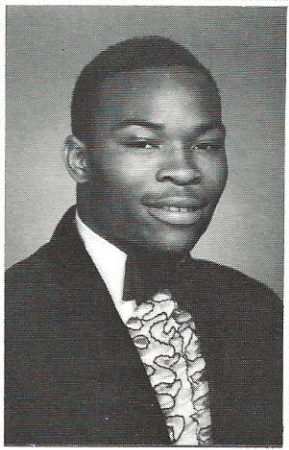
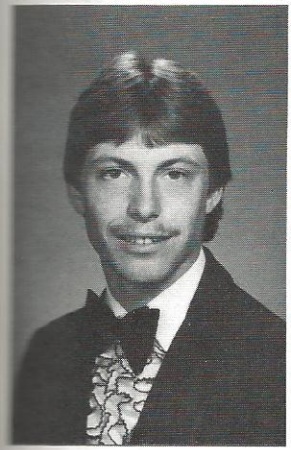
Regina was president of the Spirit Club, People-Editor of the **Paw Print**, recipient of the Elaine Fogle Scholarship and an EMH volunteer. She plans to attend the College of Charleston and pursue a career in the health field.

Tripp was manager of the varsity football and basketball teams. He also helped the soccer and baseball teams. Tripp plans to come back and work at W.H.S. next year.

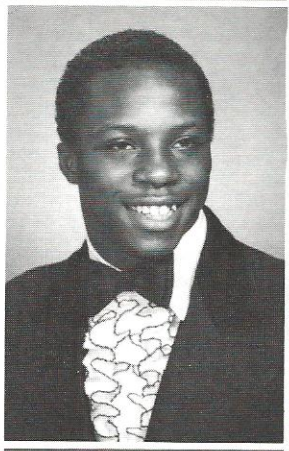
In Career Ed., Regina and Tripp plan peppy events. Tripp is a busy manager of the football team.



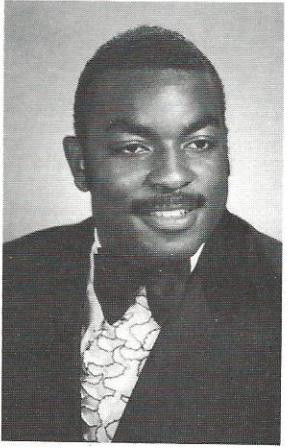
**Karen Pruett
Lisa Pryor
Heather Rash
Donna Reid**



**Robert Reynolds
Caprest Rhone
Kenny Rhone
Travis Rice**

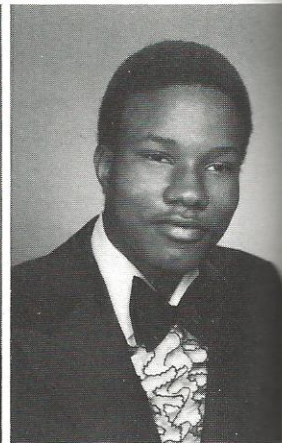
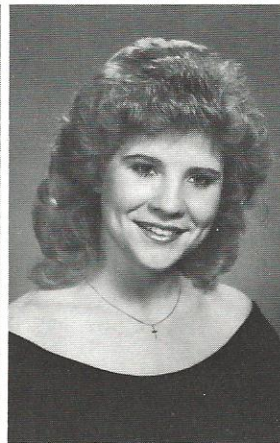
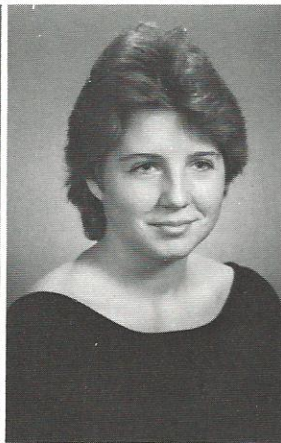
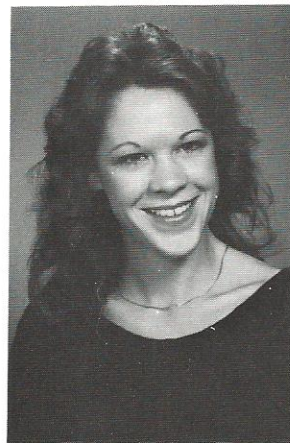


**Steven Riggins
Connie Risher**

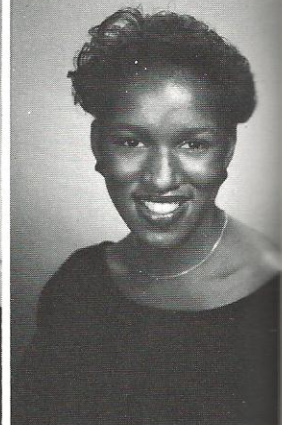
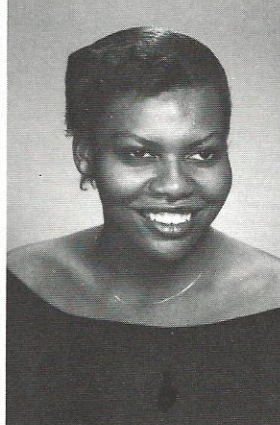
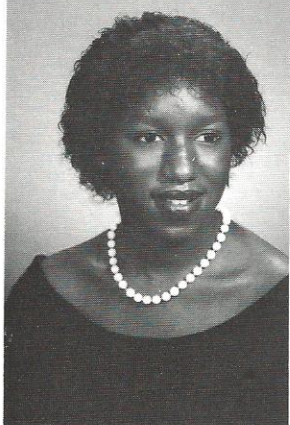


**Jo Ellen Rituno
Steven Rivers**

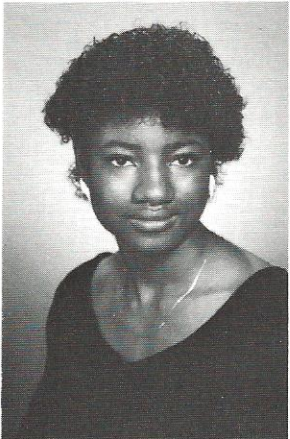
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Debbie Rowe
Robin Rutan
Anthony Sanders



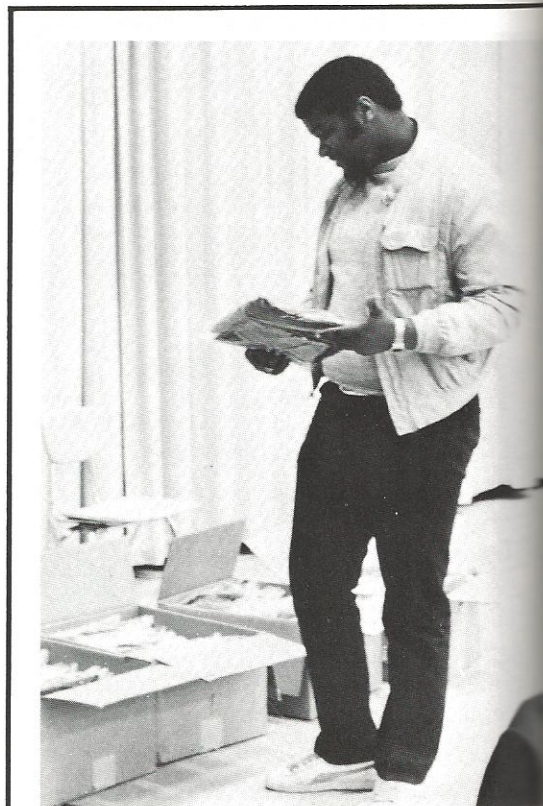
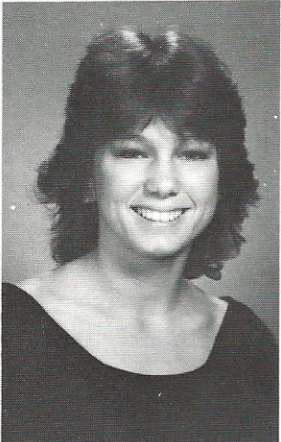
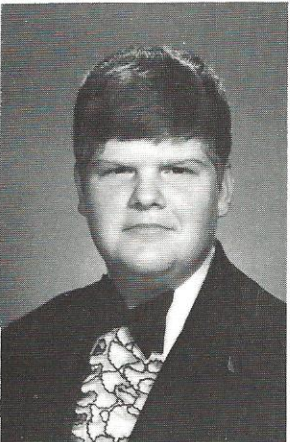
Barbara Simmons
Florence Simmons
Marie Simmons
Sandra Simmons



Aretha Smalls
Alta Smalls



Kenneth Smith
Melette Smith



A necessity for graduation, Gary Evans picks up his robe.



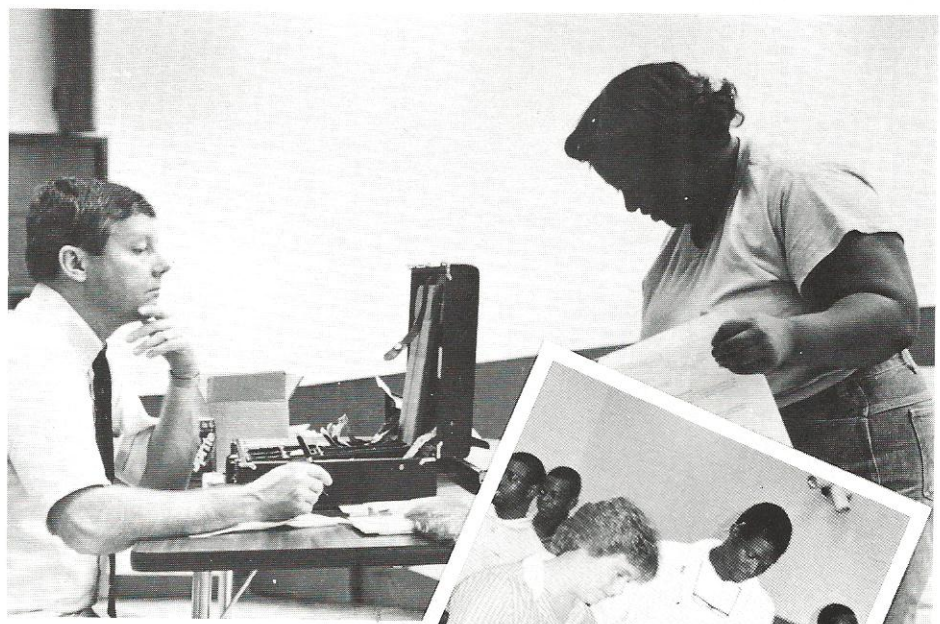
Michael Smith
 Octavius Smith
 Pam Smyly
 Kendall Standfield

Warren Steigler
 Jennie Stephens
 Marion Stephens
 John Steiglitz

The Price of Being A senior

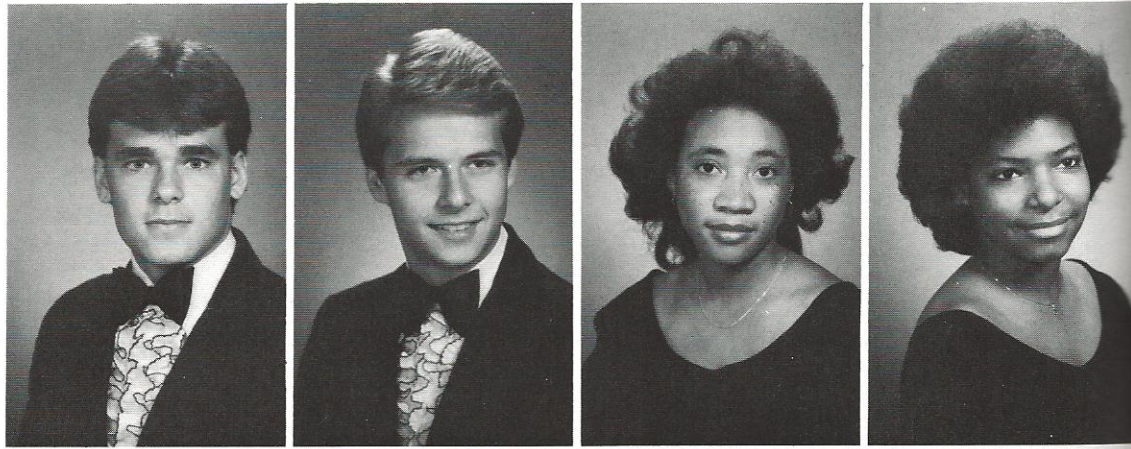
The price of being a senior was high—the hard work, long hours, numerous applications, aptitude tests, and shelled-out cash. A conservative estimate by the **Paw Print** staff came out to about five hundred dollars. There were expenses such as: prom tickets, \$15; tuxedo, \$50; dress, \$100; and junior senior weekend, \$50 to \$60.

Unfortunately, not all of the five hundred dollars was spent on enjoyable endeavors like the prom. There was an average of thirty dollars spent on school fees; however, if you didn't return your library books when due, prices sky rocketed at a nickel a day! Hopefully, everyone bought a year-book at \$15, took senior pictures for \$80, bought a senior key for \$20, and senior supplies at \$50. Some people were very upset about the cancellation of the Senior trip, but after all the spending, who could have afforded it at a price of \$73?

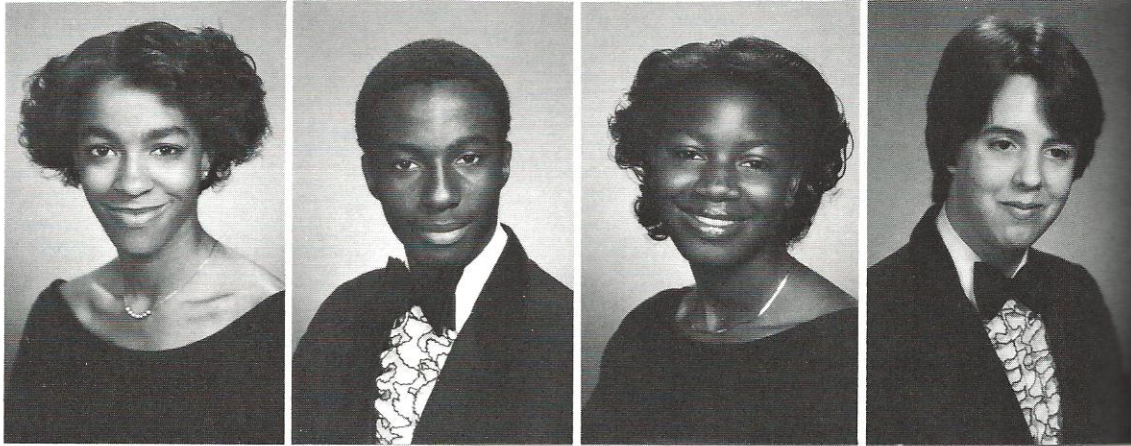


A major senior expense was senior pictures. Missy Ebarb, Issac Cochran, Timmy Grant, and Linda Middlebrook, take care of upperclassman business.

Barry Strickland
 Stephen Stynchcomb
 Stacey Sumter
 Sanaá Taylor



Shirley Taylor
 Calvin Teasdale
 Barbara Thomas
 David Thomas



“Crazy For You”

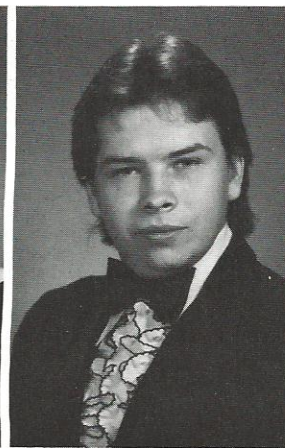
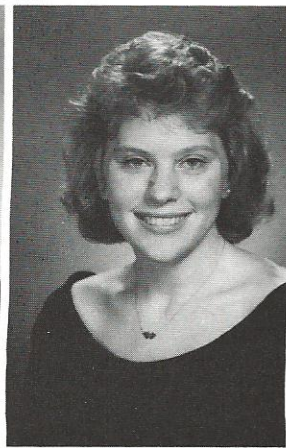
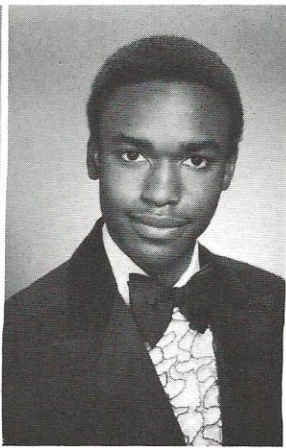
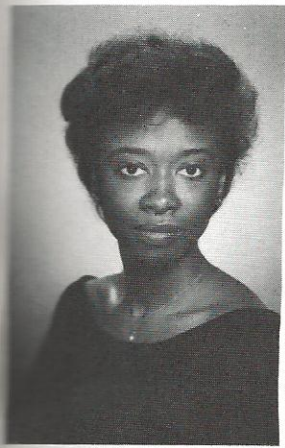


Everyone needed a laugh now and then; according to the senior class. The people who could evoke those laughs were Leslie Burgess and Brady Ordell. With Brady's witty quotes such as "back-back bubba", "skippy", and "you just quit", students found it hard not to laugh. Leslie, alias "Laquacious Less" helped to cheer up friends on early Monday mornings when they moped around feeling depressed about the week ahead.

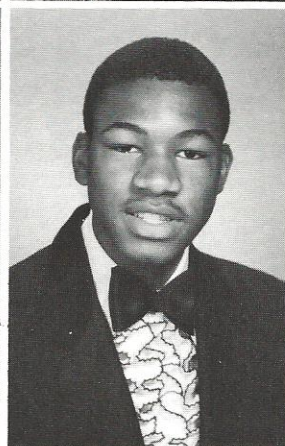
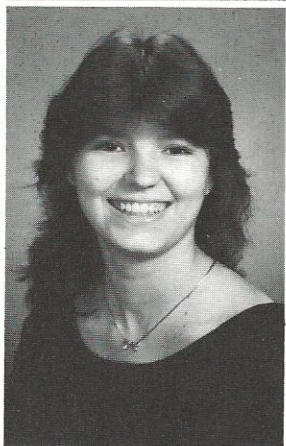
Kelley O'Connor said that she voted Brady and Leslie Wittest because, "Whenever I'm around Brady, he's always in a good mood, and every-time I see Leslie she's always talking and cracking jokes. That's why she's referred to as "Queen of the Nest."

Wittiest, Brady Ordell and Leslie Burgess are continually "cutting up" and making people laugh.

Brady Ordell shares his wit with "Friends and Company."



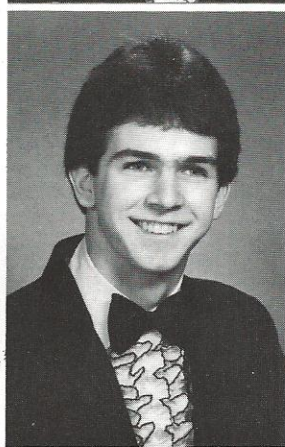
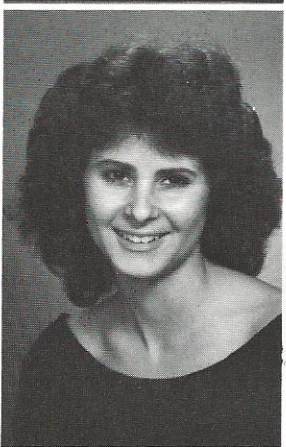
Michelle Thomas
 Barry Trimble
 Aulora Tuten
 Ricky Valentine



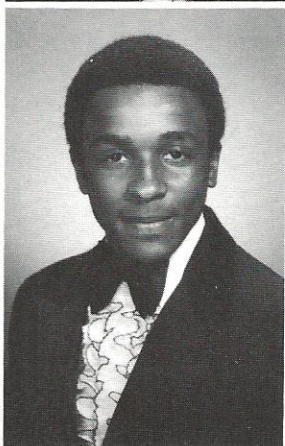
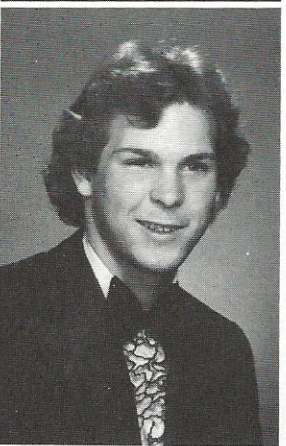
Wanda Valentine
 Susanne Varnadoe
 Melissa Vick
 Anthony Wade



Leslie Burgess demonstrates her witty personality that is her trademark.

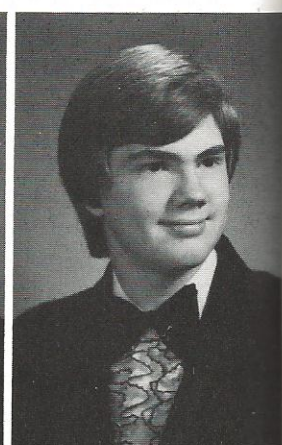
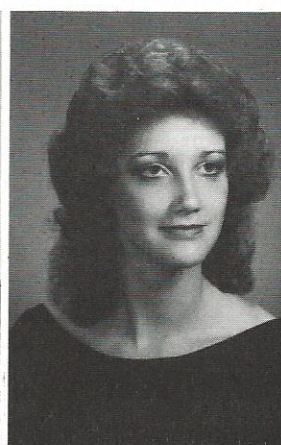
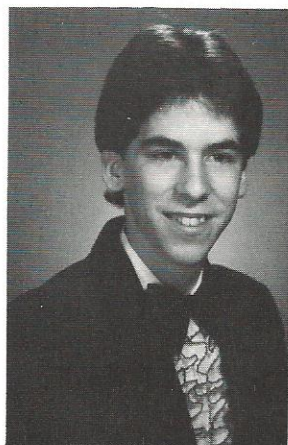


Donna Walker
 Bernard Walker

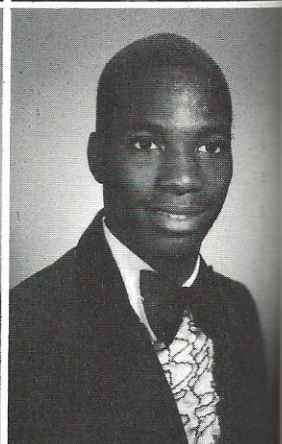
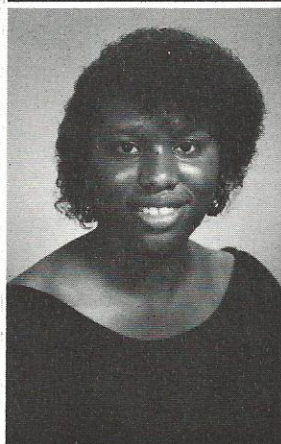
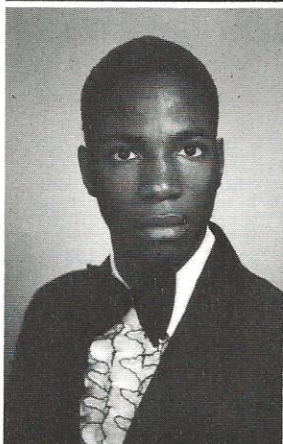
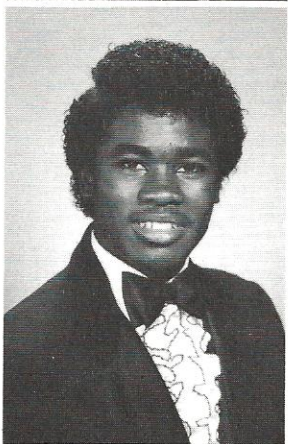


Jimmy Walker
 Vincent Walker

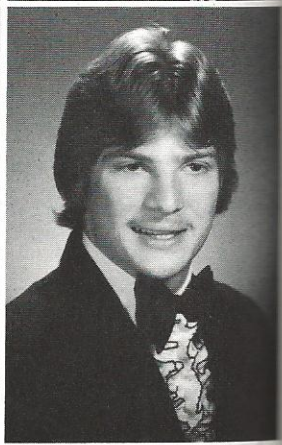
**Mark Walling
Patricia Walters
Lisa Ward
Randal Warkaske**



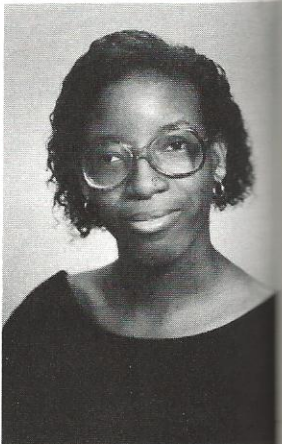
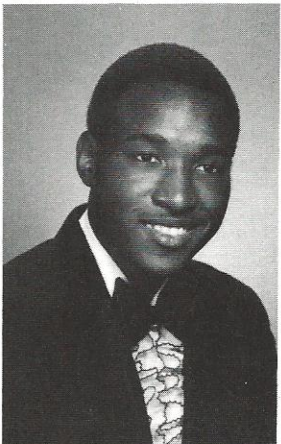
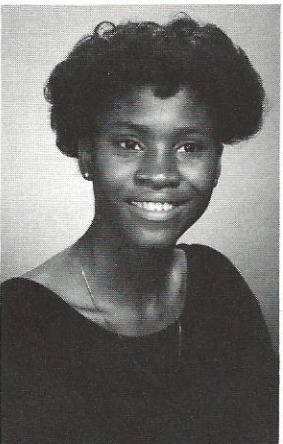
**Calvin Washington
Carroll Washington
Connie Washington
Darrell Washington**



**Diane Washington
Sarah Washington
Tonya Washington
Johnny White**



**Catherine Williams
Derlie Williams
Ernest Williams
Helene Williams**



Weekend At Edisto

Senior class advisor, Mrs. Kate George and senior class president, Wendy Bashnan had planned a senior trip to Six Flags over Georgia. However, because of the short notice for the deposit many students were unable to find the means to go on the trip. Therefore the trip had to be cancelled due to a lack of funds and interest.

Some seniors were disappointed and were determined to have a weekend together. The trip to Six Flags had been set for the weekend of May 3, and since some seniors had been reimbursed for their deposit to

Six Flags, they came up with the idea to pool their money and rent a beach house at Edisto Island for the weekend. The cost of the beach trip was found not be so expensive after all.

Thirteen students persuaded Mrs. Sarvis and her husband to chaperone the weekend.

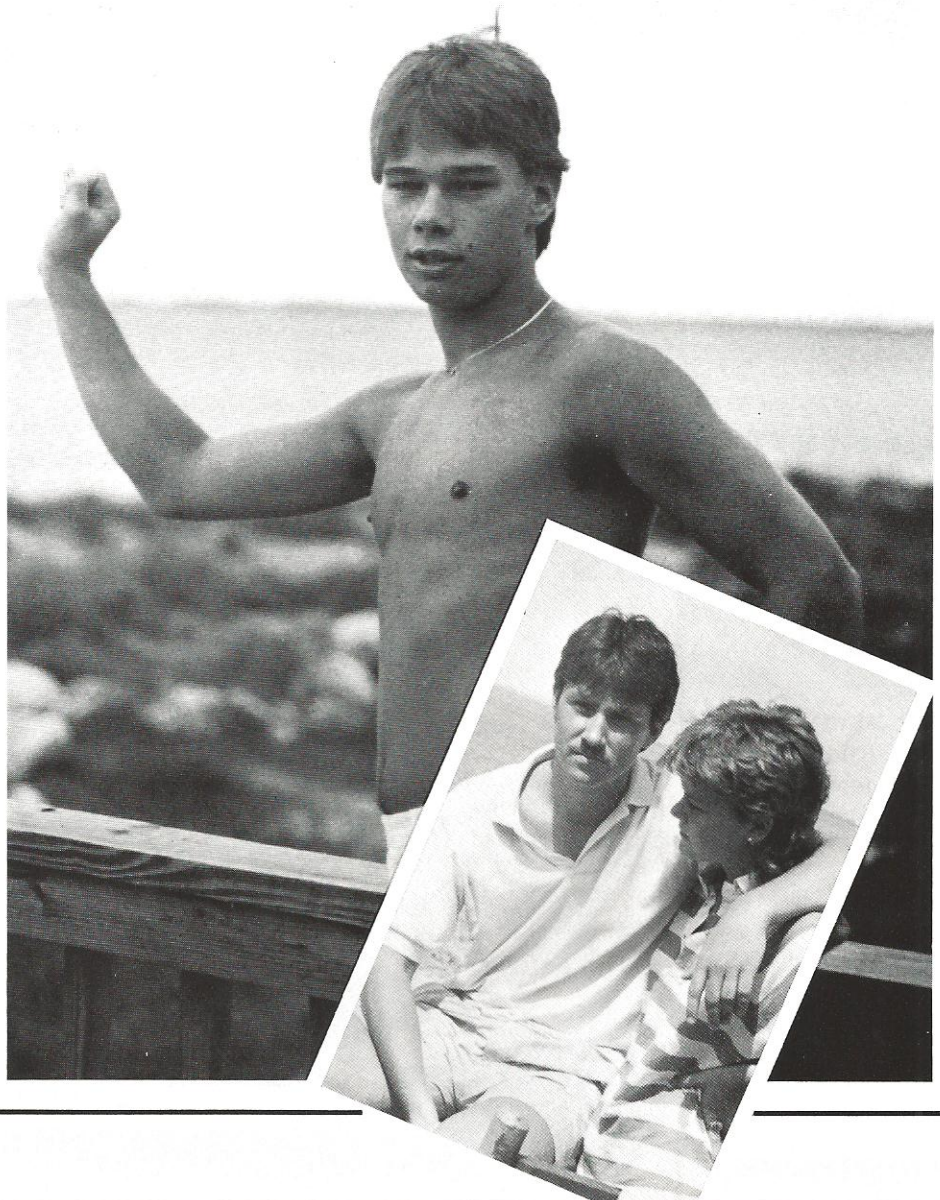
The date could not have been better because it was the first weekend after term papers were completed and oral book report presentations were due the following Monday. This allotted time for friends to rehearse their originality. The date was also better because it came after the

rainy season during which Jr./Sr. weekend was held.

After a hectic week of locating an available house for the weekend of May 3, that would accommodate fifteen people, choosing appropriate chaperones, and finding out who was definitely staying for the weekend; the seniors enjoyed basking in the sun, enduring occasional sand storms, playing frisbee football on the beach, surviving fire extinguisher fights, and most importantly, establishing closer and lasting friendships.

Senior weekend gave John Nugent and Shannon Martin a chance to relax and enjoy the company of friends. Stacy flexes his muscles to help draw attention.

Realizing that school is almost over, Kelley O'Conner and Heather Rash enjoy each other's company on the senior trip.



Looking Good

When the election for senior superlatives in March was held, everyone was looking forward to the outcome. Each homeroom received a ballot to fill out voting for the senior they thought best fit each title. The two overall winners for best looking were Kelley O'Connor and Barry Strickland.

When asked why she voted for Barry, Susanne Varnadoe replied, "There would have been no competition between Barry and any other guy. Not only does looks count but also personality. That's why I voted

for him."

Barry was a varsity football player, a member of the National the National Honor Society, a member of the yearbook staff, and on the varsity baseball team. He also was selected Boys' State in Columbia. Next year he plans to attend U.S.C. What was Barry's reaction when he found out about his winning? Barry said, "I was surprised. My mother said that I must have won because of my baby blue eyes."

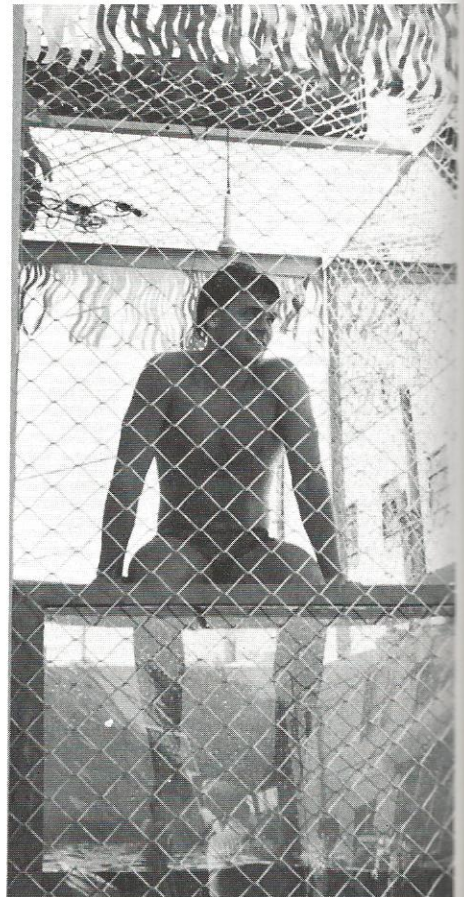
Kelley also replied, "I was flattered at the outcome of the election and

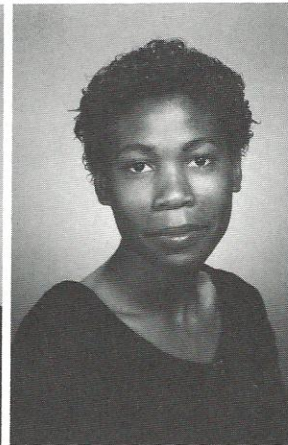
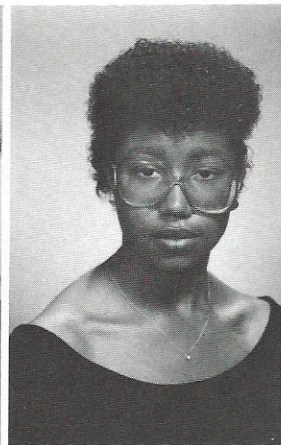
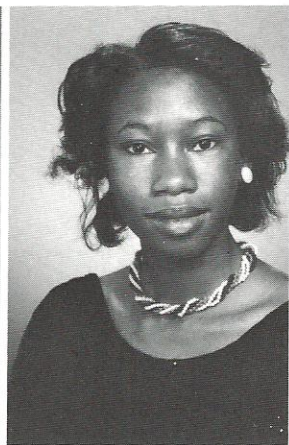
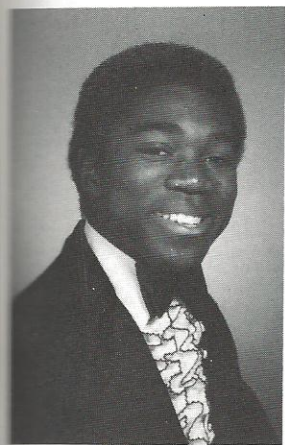
was glad to know that my friends considered me best looking." Kelley was a member of the National Honor Society, a photographer for the yearbook staff and one of the five candidates for Homecoming Queen. Next year she plans to attend U.S.C.'s Business College. Melissa Ammon voted for Kelley and said, "Kelley has a soft beauty that is rare these days. I admire that in a person at a time when so many people are hard and artificial looking."



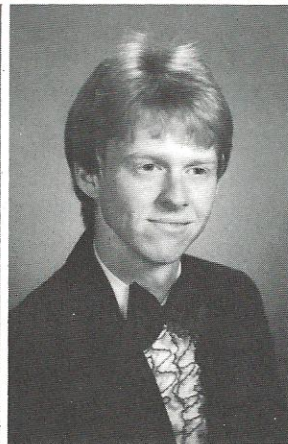
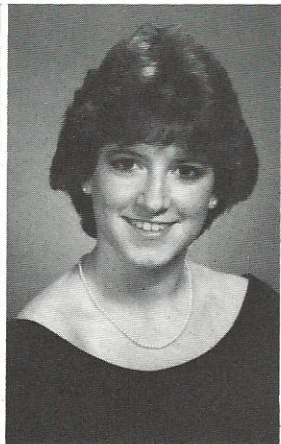
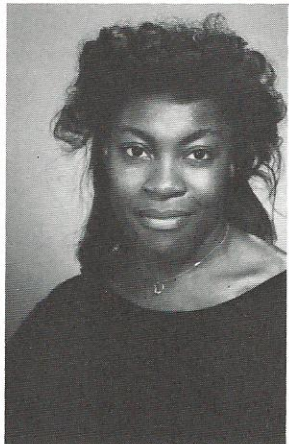
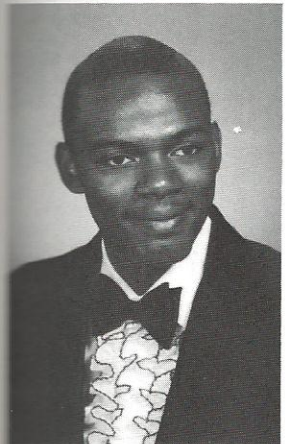
Barry Strickland is admired as best looking by Nicole Varnadoe, a fellow journalism student.

Prom night provided surprises for Best Looking Kelley O'Connor. She received a crown for Prom Princess.

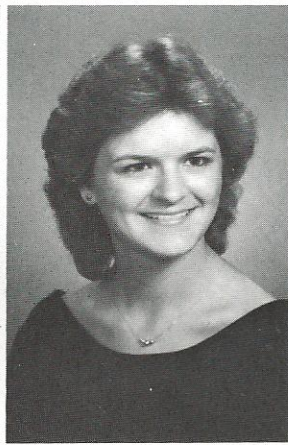
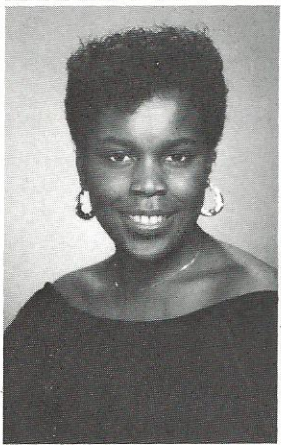
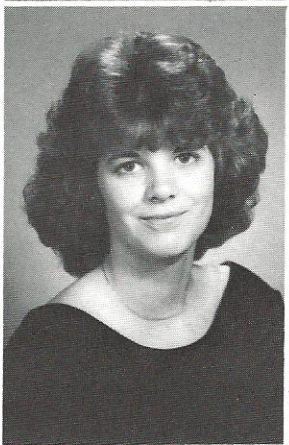
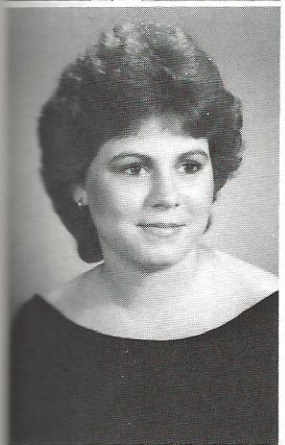




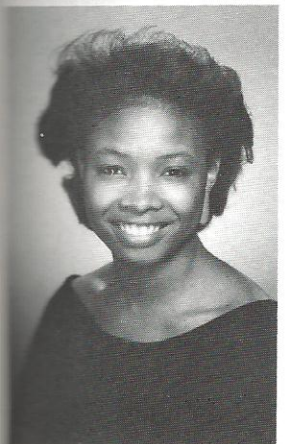
**James Williams
Kathleen Williams
Leslie Williams
Lorraine Williams**



**Craig Williams
Vida Williams
Donna Wilson
Mark Wilson**

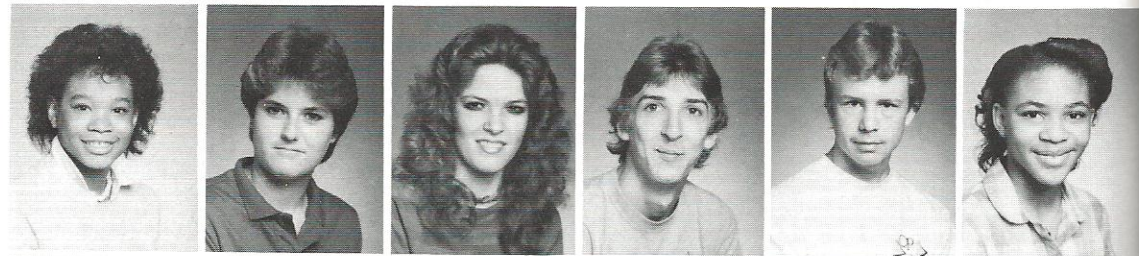


**Niki Woovis
Dawn Wright
Monique Wright
Teresa Wright**

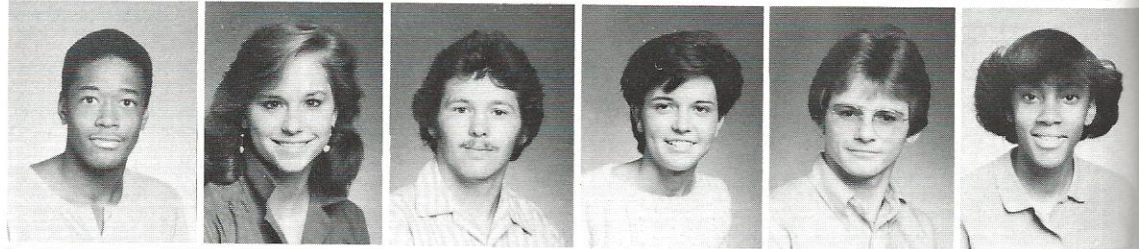


Wilhemia Young

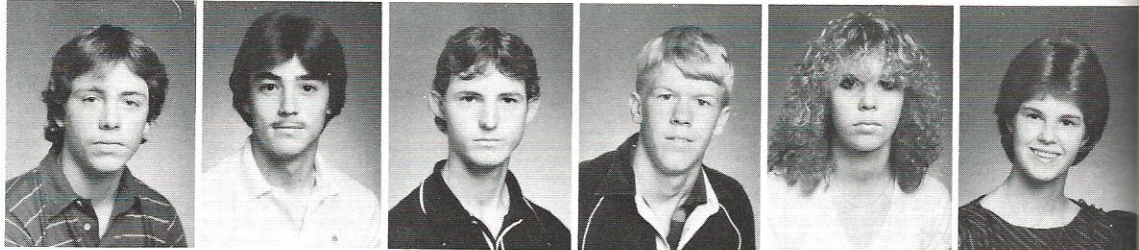
Audrey Ackerman
 Eleanor Ackerman
 Joanne Adams
 Richard Adams
 Richard Addison
 Shannon Akin



Jerome Allen
 Sue Bailey
 Will Barrineau
 Mary Gail Barwick
 Milton Barwick
 Jacqueline Beasley



Greg Bennett
 Marshall Bennett
 Richard Bennett
 James Benton
 Jammie Benton
 Stacy Benton



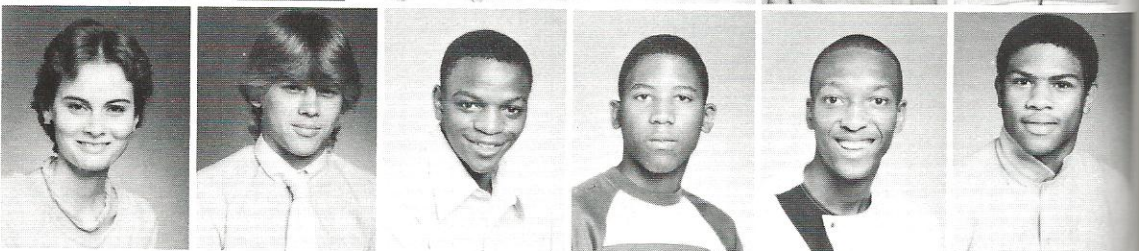
Chris Bishop
 Angie Blake
 Scarlet Boatwright
 Alyssa Bodison
 Zenobia Bodison
 Ben Boensch



Lynn Boles
 Georgie Bouges
 Susie Bouges
 Wanda Bowden
 April Bowers
 Reginald Bowman



Marlene Brabham
 Kenny Bridge
 Alphonso Brown
 Anthony Brown
 Herbie Brown
 Joshua Brown



Kelvin Brown
 Kimberly Brown
 Lushaunda Brown
 Louvenia Brown
 Melanie Brown
 Private Brown





Roger Brown
Stephanie Brown
Jacob Bryan
Lynette Burgess
Monte Butterworth
Tina Carden

Bart Carter
Cynthia Carter
Janet Campbell
Derrick Chisolm
Donna Chisolm
Mae Etta Chisolm

Morgan Cleland
Laura Cloud
Tammye Coaxum
Michelle Cobbs
Verlanda Coleman
Bruce Colleton

Junior Officers

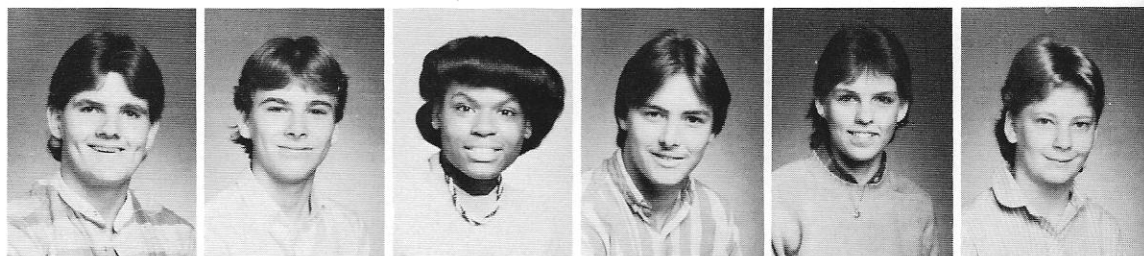
The junior class officers were active despite the lack of an organized Student Council and club schedule. Their main objective was to fulfill the traditional role as hosts for the prom. The officers solicited the help of fellow juniors to raise money by selling doughnuts, carnations and prom tickets.

Officers Lynn Boles, Kelly Whitaker, Elizabeth Lubs, Kim Hendricks and Zenobia Bodison worked hard trying to organize the prom, but they were faced with problems caused by the new schedule. With the inability to meet regularly and lack of time to decorate, the prom seemed dismal at first. Fortunately, the juniors were able to give the seniors a grand prom because they worked hard and were dedicated.

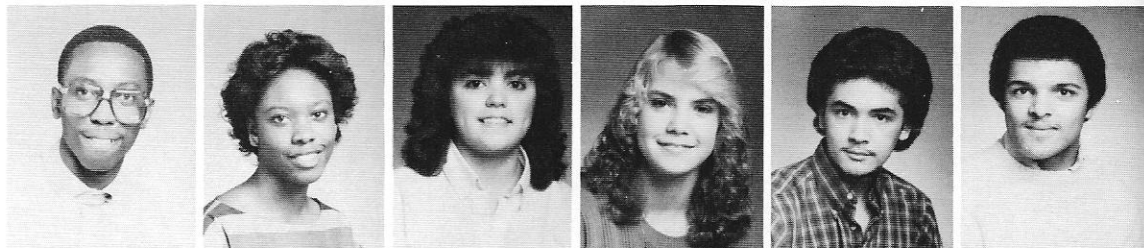


Junior Class Officers: Lynn Boles, Kelly Whittaker, Kim Hendricks, Zenobia Bodison, and Elizabeth Lubs.

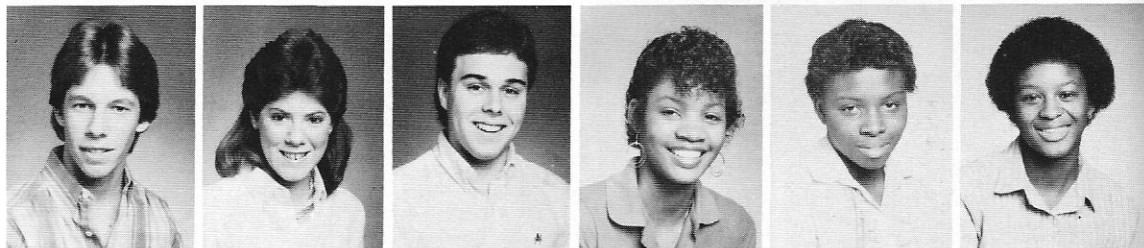
Brian Collins
 Darrell Collins
 Lorraine Collins
 Donny Colson
 Terri Corbett
 Dianna Couch



John Cox
 Thelma Cox
 Lynn Craven
 Michelle Craven
 John Creel
 Toby Creel



John Crews
 April Crosby
 Robert Cuzzone
 Boppandra Davis
 Denita Davis
 Edith Davis



Career Workers

A hard realization for high school students was "the rest of your life starts now." It was faced by each of us to one degree or another. Doctor, lawyer, engineer, accountant, computer programmer, author, and artist were career options to be considered; but how did one decide? Fortunately, for Kelley Whitaker, Patricia Ferguson, and Tonya Johnson, there was a way to explore career options first hand—the Clemson Career Workshop. These students entered applications and were in competition with many other sophomores in a tri-state area.

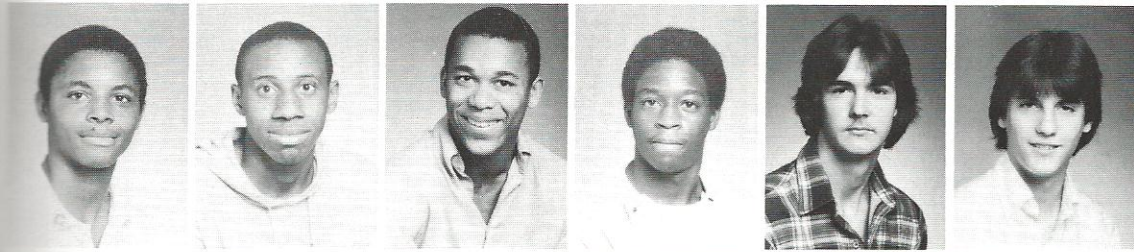
The summer of '84, Kelley, Patricia, and Tonya spent two weeks experiencing college life. They roomed in dorms, ate in the dining hall, and participated in lots of college recreational activities. But they also took college-level courses and completed projects related to science, technology, and the arts as guests of the University.



Two of the students chosen to go to the workshop, Tonya Johnson and Kelly Whitaker, enjoy a break from class.



Franklin Davis
 Delma Dennis
 Anthony Doctor
 Tonya Doctor
 Bernadette Dupree
 Travis Evans



Curtis Fair
 Charles Farmer
 Curtis Fields
 Jeffrey Fields
 Kenny Fisk
 Eric Fowler



Jenice Franklin
 Ann Frasier
 Dorothy Frasier
 David Friendly
 Donnie Frier
 Sonja Fryar



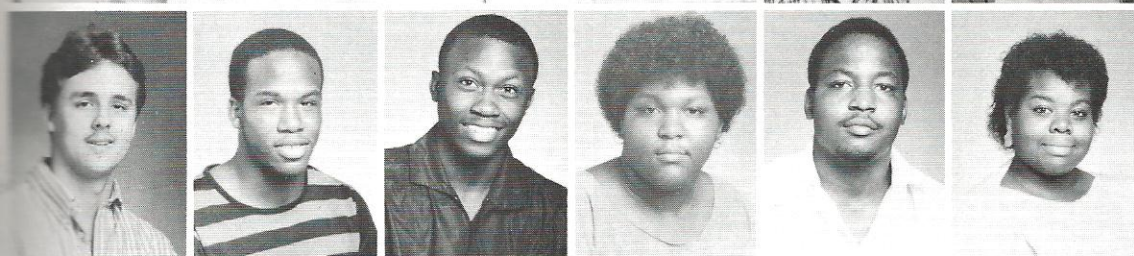
Sarah Gant
 Gregory Garrett
 Marvelyn George
 Marie Gethers
 Susie Giardini
 Michael Gilmore



Jesse Glover
 Robert Glover
 Nathaniel Godbold
 Terri Golf
 Nadine Goodwin
 Bernard Green

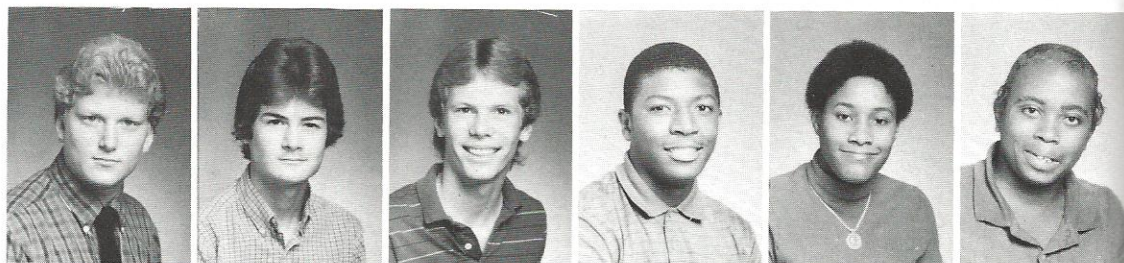


Mary Green
 Leroy Greene
 Albert Griffin
 Brenda Gruber
 Jeff Hale
 Michael Hale



Scott Halter
 Freddie Hamilton
 Mark Hampton
 Denise Hand
 Walter Hand
 Kim Haygood

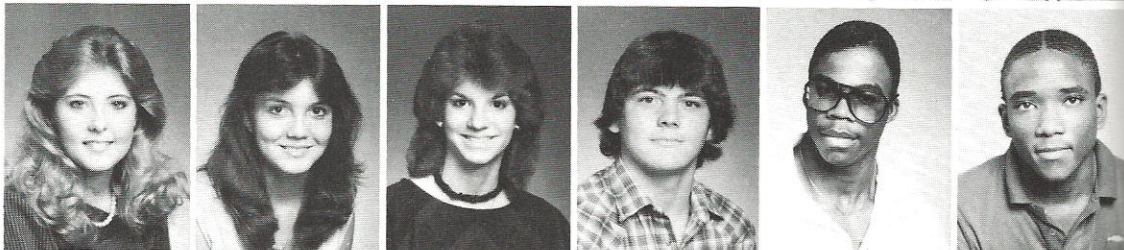
Eric Hansborough
 Mark Hare
 Paul Harrison
 Timothy Harrison
 Carolina Helton
 Stevie Henderson



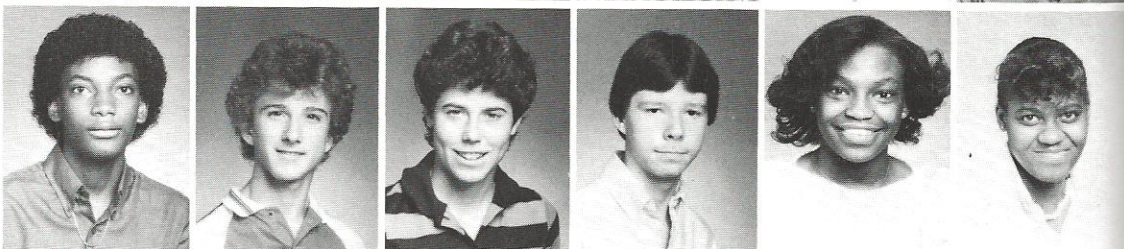
Kim Hendricks
 Ophelia Heyward
 Sherry Hickman
 Becky Hiers
 Nancy Hiers
 James Hiott



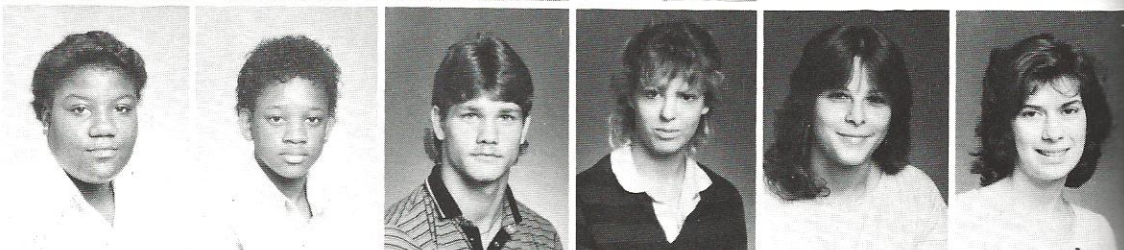
Mary Sue Hiott
 Missy Hiott
 Donna Hoats
 Richard Hobbs
 Robert Hodges
 Keith Holland



Consonja Holmes
 Dale Hoover
 Chris Hudson
 David Infinger
 Pamela James
 Rogetta Jarido



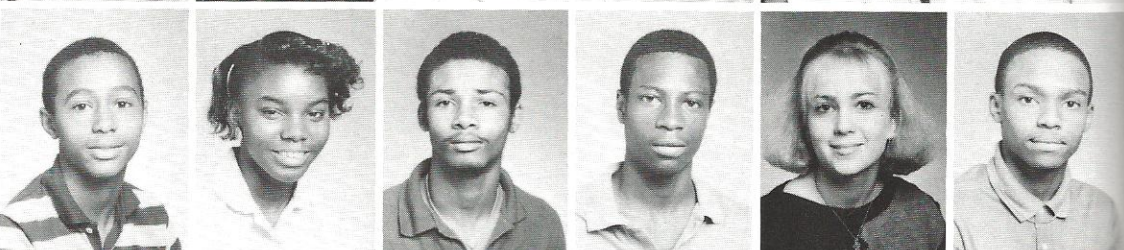
Barbara Jenkins
 Shanese Jones
 Terry Jones
 Aime Johnson
 Anne Johnson
 Julie Johnson



Tonnia Johnson
 Tommy Kay
 Cherrilyn Kearse
 Patrice Keller
 Lindsey Kelly
 Jillian Kinrery



Fred Kirkland
 Allison Koger
 Bubba Koger
 Wayne Ladson
 Kate Landess
 Harry Lane





Michelle Lasseter
 Kathy Lawson
 Charles Lemon
 Leslie Lewis
 Lamia Lisbon
 Charles Logan

Melissa Lowery
 Elizabeth Lubs
 Pam Lynah
 Edgar Lyons
 Rodney Lyons
 Ronald Maggi

Charles Mangum
 Roscoe Manigo
 Sandra Manigo
 Karen Mannerak
 Felichia Martin
 Leslie Martin

Cold Crush Brothers

In recent years a music trend has become increasingly popular. From the vocabulary, "scratching," "breaking," "rapping," etc., one might think rapping was some form of self-defense, but rapping was talking with a rhyming beat to music.

Some Rapping groups were the **New York Breakers**, **UTFO**, and **Fat Boys**. The Cold Crush Brothers, an amateur rapping group, had characteristics from all three rapping groups. The group consisted of Marcel (André Harley), Morteen (Phillip Taylor), Scottie Rock (Scott Riggins), and Bucky Fresh (Roderick Buckner).

The group didn't have a one-track singing preference. Each was a member of the chorus. Marcel even starred in *Variety* '85.

When asked why they enjoyed rapping so much, they replied, "It's fun, that's why it's so popular. Another reason is because it doesn't cost any money."



Rapping and Break Dancing go hand in hand as demonstrated by Willie Brown, Darren Christianson, Michael Williams and Nathaniel Pinckney.

Retha Martin
 Sandy McClure
 Wanda McWilliams
 Jerome McDonald
 Albert Middleton
 Harriet Middleton

Buster Miley
 Alphonso Miller
 Eric Miller
 Walker Moore
 Brian Moorer
 Loretta Morris

Todd Moseley
 David Murdaugh
 Jana Murdaugh
 Fred Nugent
 Sean Overton
 Harold Padgett



Class Rings

Class rings, historic mementos of a student's high school days, will be treasured for years to come. Julie Johnson said, "It's important that one picks a ring that is really special." Most students found that ordering class rings was easier said than done. Mr. Carroll, the Josten's representative, made choosing a ring a difficult task, since he had a wide selection of rings and options. The juniors had choices of engravings, stones, and emblems. The emblems represented activities: sports, academic clubs, band, chorus and some even bore the zodiac symbol. Students, who under normal circumstances wouldn't have bought jewelry, saved their nickels and dimes and spared no expense.

Although most students were satisfied with buying their rings at school, some purchased their rings from local jewelry stores.

Students at Walterboro High weren't the only sentimental students purchasing class rings. Statistics state that class rings were the largest selling piece of jewelry sold each year.



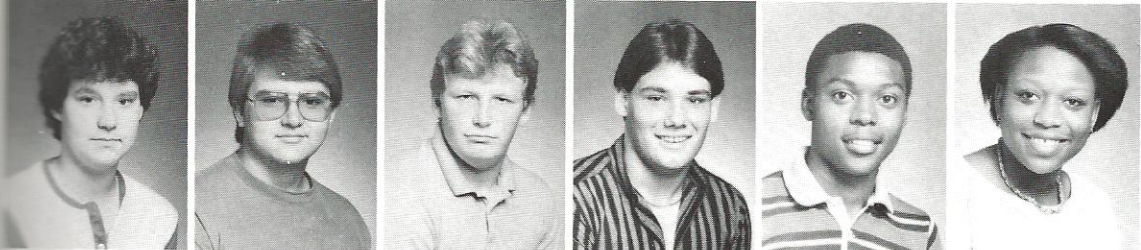
Kristy Marchant tries to find her correct ring size, while Bryan Kelly and Vickie Mixon search for emblems and Mr. Carroll tries to find the exact amount Penny Campbell still owes.



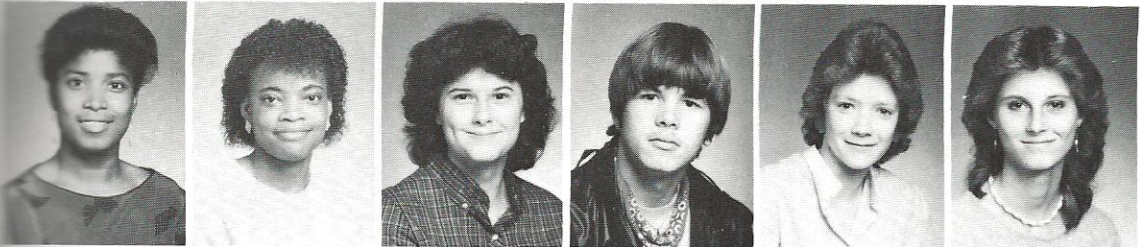
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 Joey Patterson
 Sabrina Perkins
 David Pilch
 Kelvin Pinckney
 Stacy Pinckney



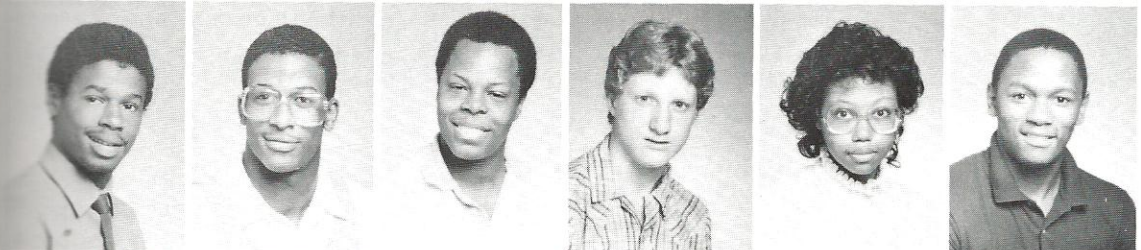
Kim Pinnix
 Christy Polk
 James Pope
 Michelle Portereiko
 Dexter Radcliff
 Kim Radcliff



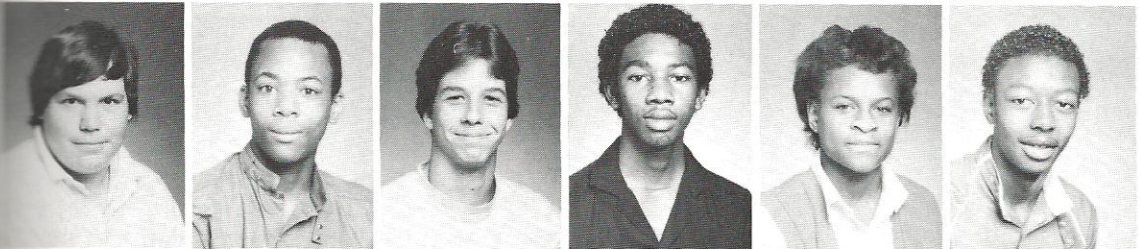
Rena Ramsey
 Brian Reeves
 Robert Reeves
 Ronnie Reeves
 Charles Reid
 Julie Reid



Xandrea Rhodes
 Sandra Rice
 Renee Risher
 George Robertson
 Penny Robertson
 Jean Robinson



Kelvin Robinson
 Ronald Robinson
 Ricky Roundtree
 Patrick Sams
 Phyllis Sanders
 Aaron Saxby

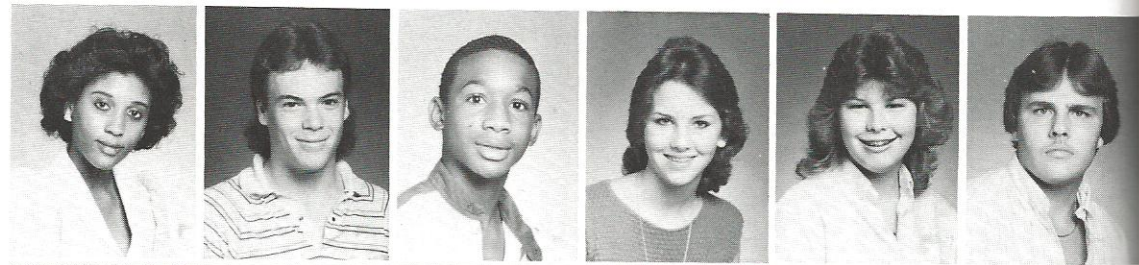


Richard Schmitt
 Willie Shider
 Jeffery Shuman
 Cephure Simmons
 Harriet Simmons
 Leroy Simmons

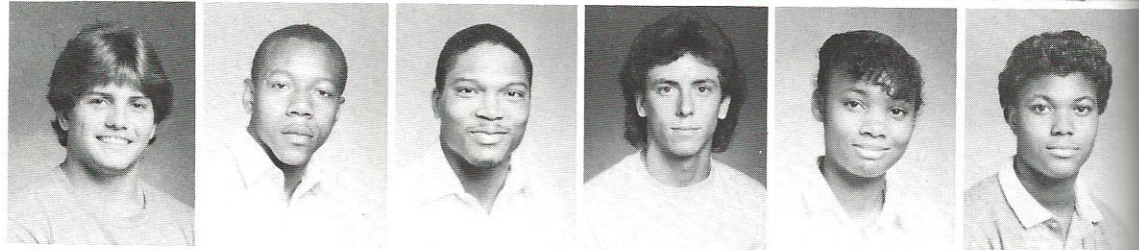


Marie Simmons
 Benita Singleton
 Kendra Singleton
 Nancy Sisk
 Stanley Small
 Susan Smalls

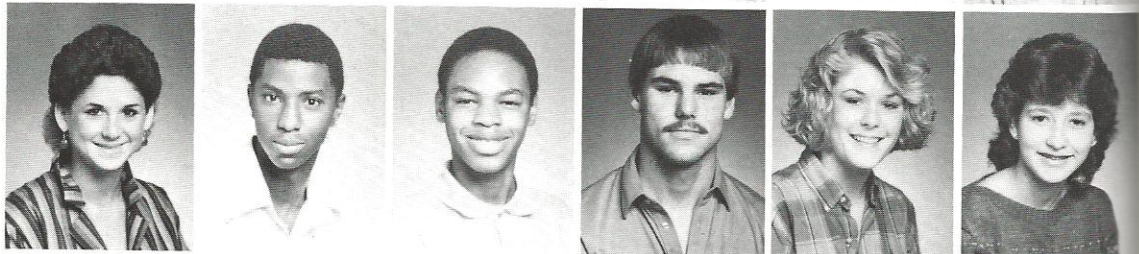
Andrea Smart
James Smith
Robert Smith
Kristy Smoak
Tina Smoak
James Stanfield



Andy Stanley
Vincent Stephens
Ray Summers
Dan Sutton
Sarai Taylor
Anna Thomas



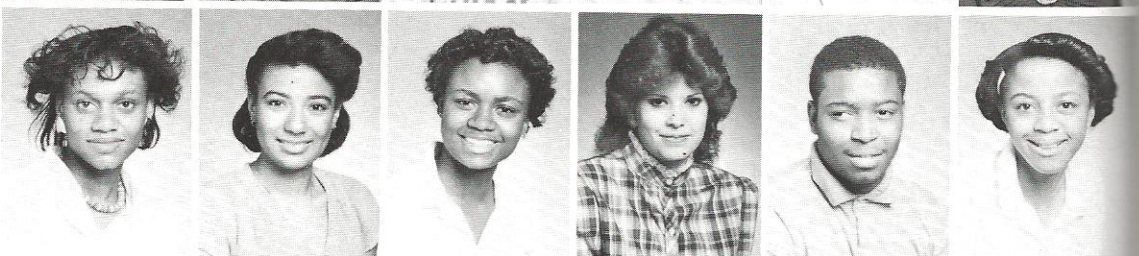
Audra Thomas
Arthur Townsend
Shelton Trimble
Darrell Turner
Nicole Varnadoe
Chris Vitello



Brad Walker
Sonya Wallings
Patrick Walters
Melissa Warren
Christal Washington
Michelle Wasson



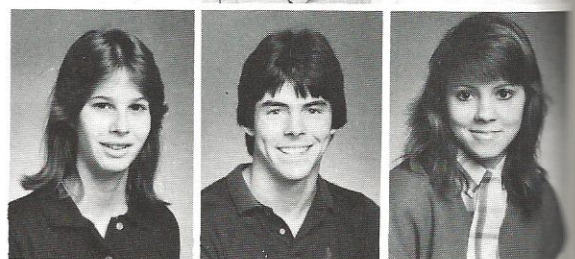
Christal Wesley
Kellye Whitaker
Beverly White
Kim White
Bobby Williams
Connie Williams



Michelle Williams
Ronnie Williams
Sonja Williams
Stacey Williams
Varsha Williams
Anthony Wilson



Linda Wirsching
Richie Wood
Kim Wright





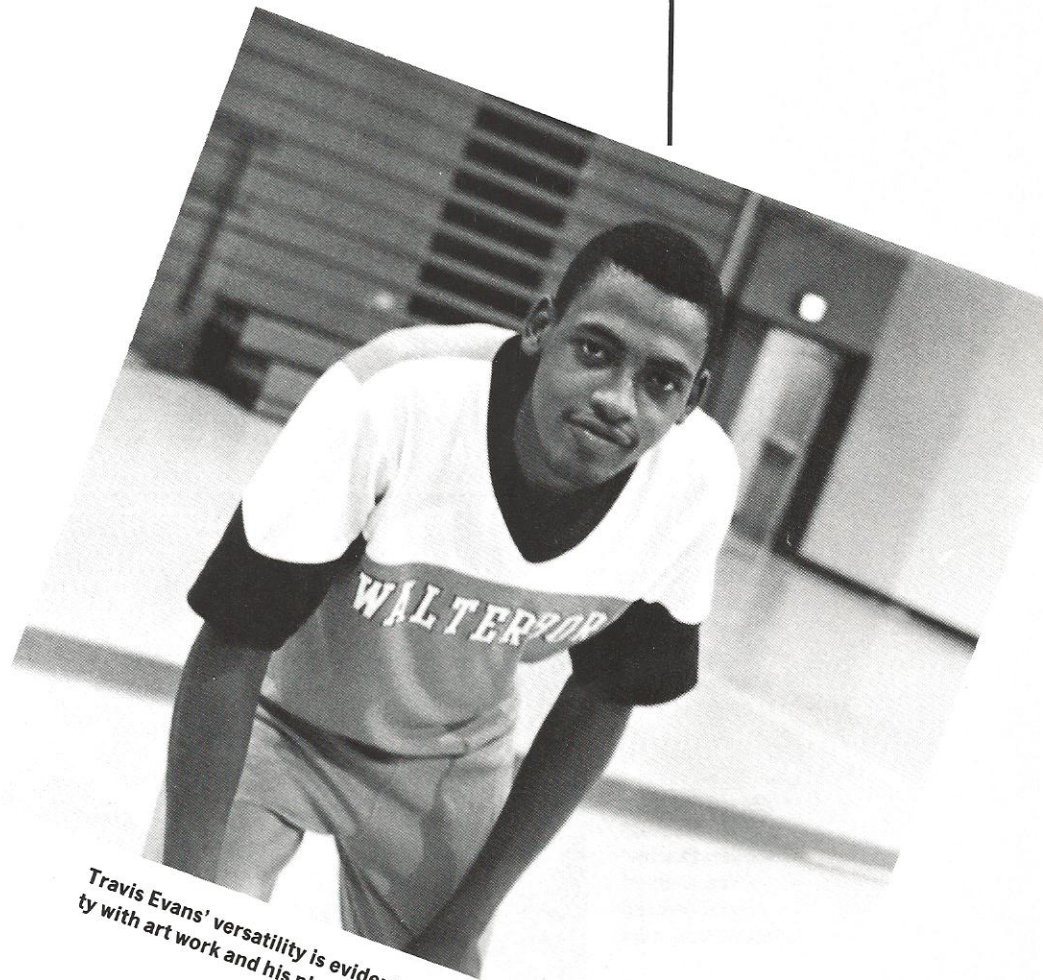
Living On The Edge

Travis Evans was one of those rare students who was truly multi-talented. Travis was voted an All-Region 6-AAAA basketball player for 1983 and 1984. He also attended the highly regarded Prep All-Star Basketball Camp for the top players in the country.

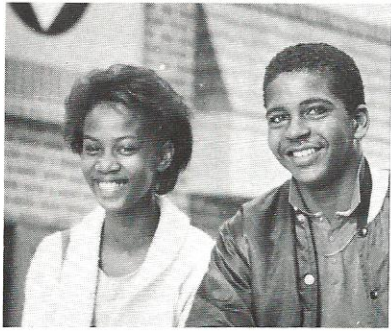
Although he excelled in basketball, Travis was also very good in art. Travis started getting interested in art when his father drew a picture which he liked very much; one day Travis tried to draw it. As he went along, his brother told him what he was doing wrong and from there he got better.

Travis has done a lot of art work for the school. He has painted many signs and posters for the Spirit Club. He received ribbons at the Community Sidewalk Art Show in October.

When asked what he liked most—art or basketball, Travis replied, "I like them both a great deal. I've been drawing longer, so art has the edge." No matter which activity had the edge, everyone enjoyed admiring Travis' art work and watching him at work on the basketball court.



Travis Evans' versatility is evident as he displays his artistic ability with art work and his physical prowess on the basketball court.



Smiling are the Sophomore Class Officers: Tonya Haynes, Nathaniel Pinckney, Melissa Tomlinson, Leslie Pitts and Kim Simmons.

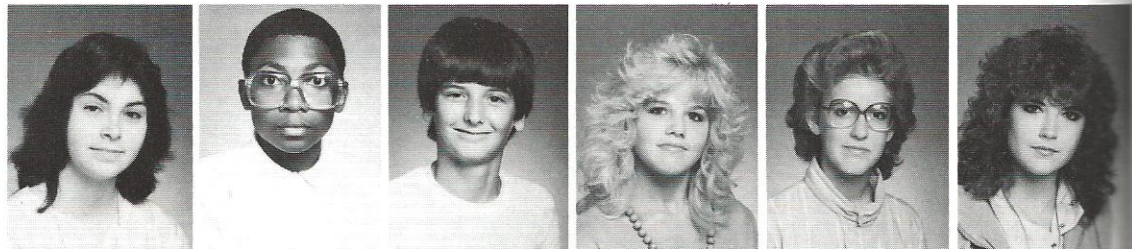
The Class of 1987



The sophomore class officers and representatives worked on many fundraising projects. Selling doughnuts, and stuffed animals helped finance many activities, such as the Spring Dance. The officers and representatives organized these projects at meetings before and after school. They used their lunch periods for meetings, also.

"I feel that Tonya Haynes did a great job of serving as president," said Angie Brown, student council representative, "and although there was a lack of participation at most meetings, she did her best to promote class projects."

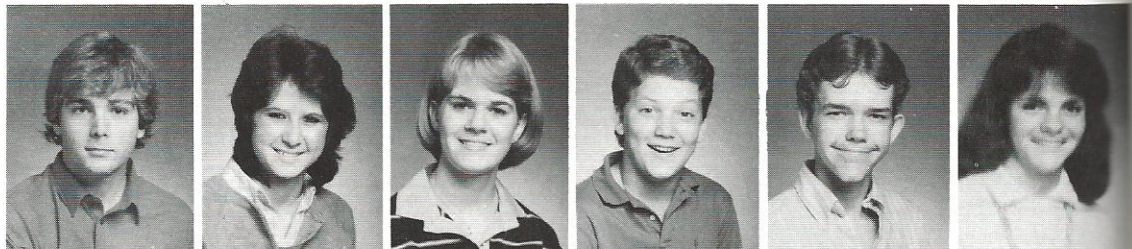
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Duval Adams
Michael Adams
Donna Alderman
Amy Alexander
Michelle Alexander

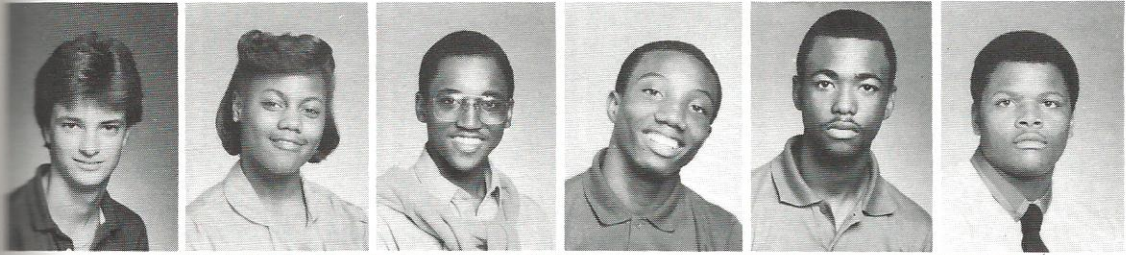


Lynda Araneo
Cathi Bailey
Robert Ballard
Barbara Barnes
Angela Beach
Michael Beach

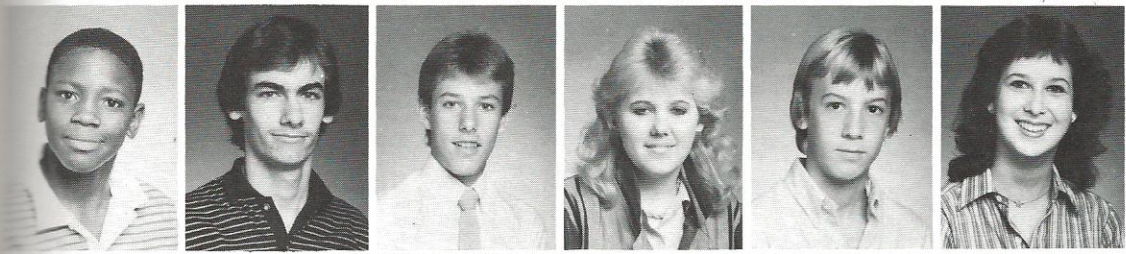


Scott Beasley
Donna Beckett
Miriam Belcher
Tim Benson
Dexter Benton
Dawn Berryman

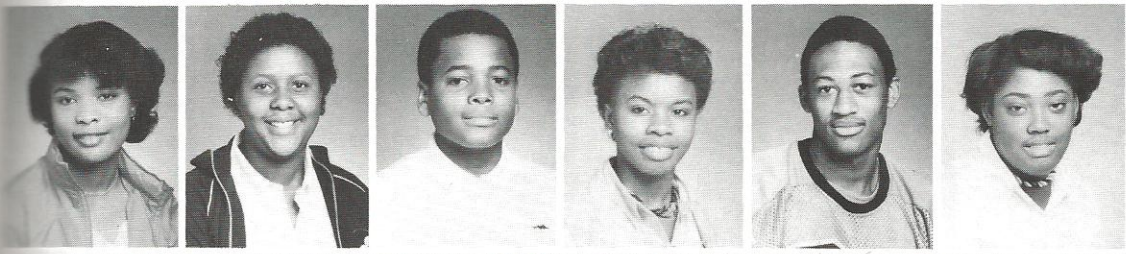




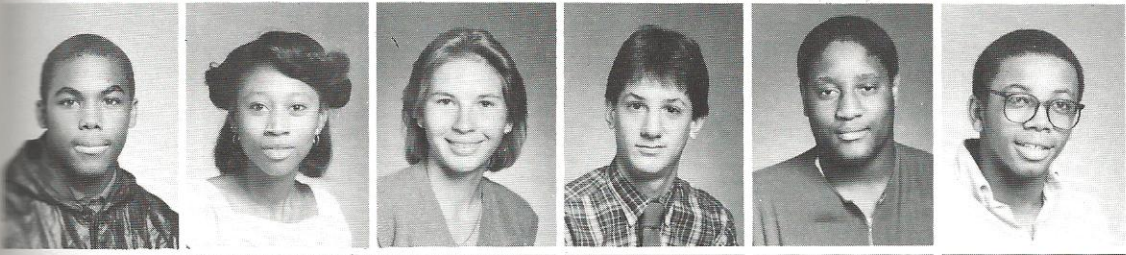
Brian Black
 Adrienne Bodison
 Guss Bodison
 Jamel Bodison
 Kernie Bodison
 Moses Bowman



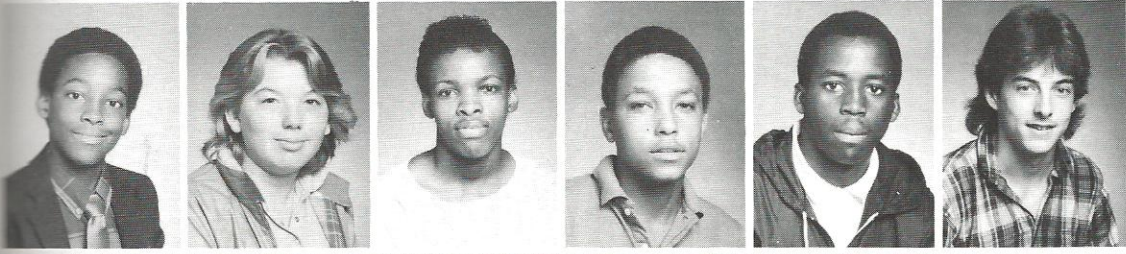
Vincent Bowman
 Robbie Brabham
 Ted Brammer
 Phyllis Bridge
 Scott Bridge
 Nicky Britt



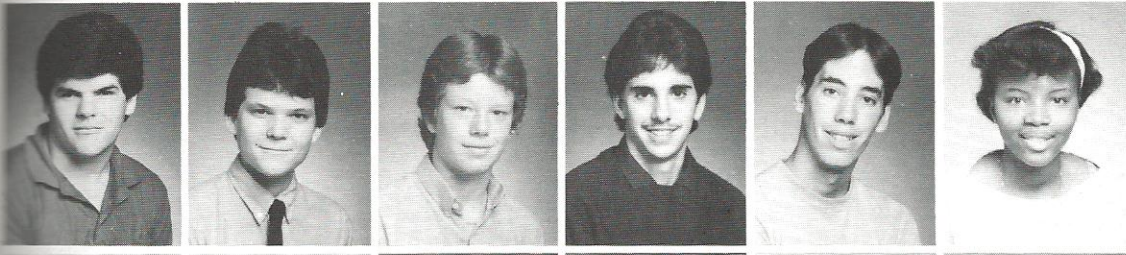
Angie Brown
 Joyce Brown
 Robbie Brown
 Sandra Brown
 Shawn Brown
 Shonda Brown



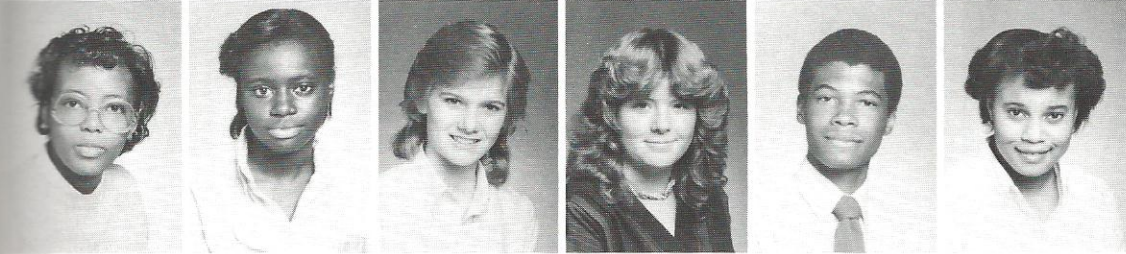
Willie Brown
 Ravetta Brunson
 Angie Bryan
 Will Bryan
 Roderick Buckner
 Walter Burns



Randy Butler
 Sandra Butler
 Carolyn Campbell
 Scharles Campbell
 Jeffery Campbell
 Trent Canady

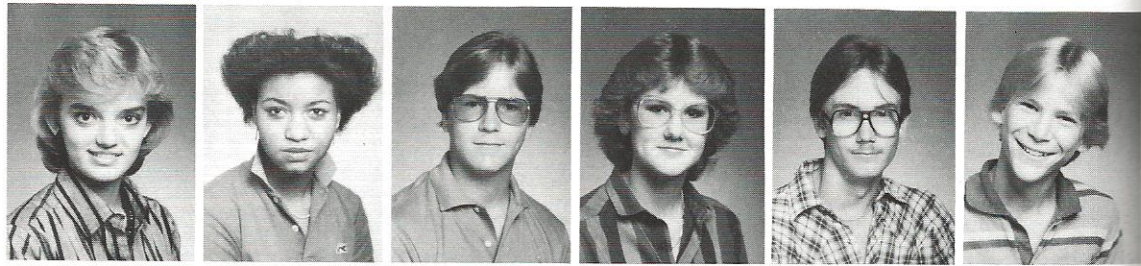


Toby Carson
 John Carter
 Robert Carter
 Tony Caruso
 Mike Chapman
 Stacie Chapman

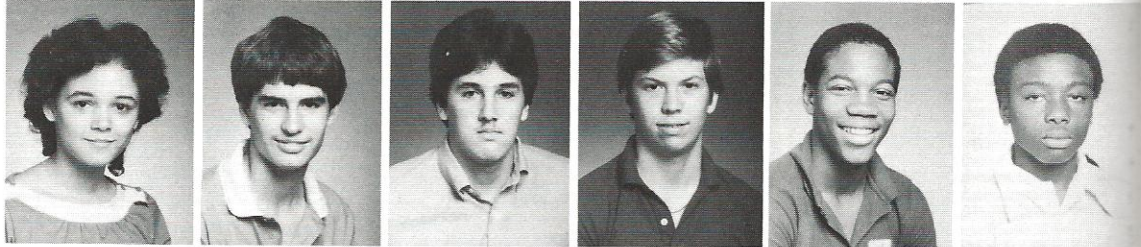


Deadra Chisolm
 Roxann Chisolm
 Stacy Christison
 Jo Anne Clark
 Rashid Clytus
 Adrienne Cobbs

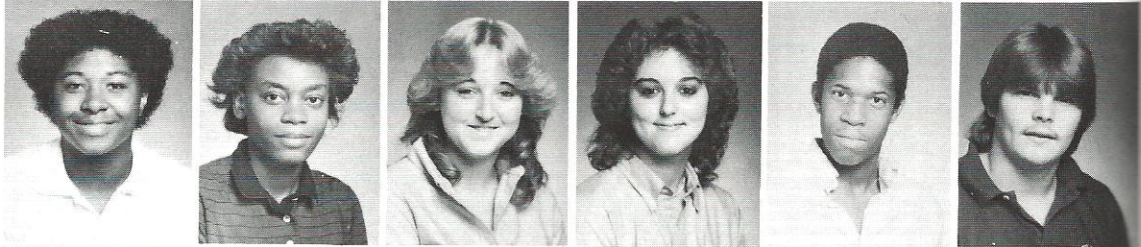
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 Jenny Colleton
 Anthony Cook
 Anita Cox
 Silas Craven
 Wayne Craven



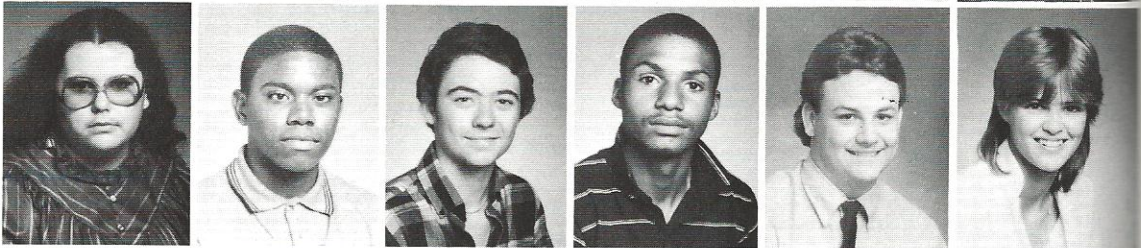
Sheila Creel
 Daniel Crosby
 Keith Crosby
 Stacey Crosby
 Travis Crosby
 Isreal Dais



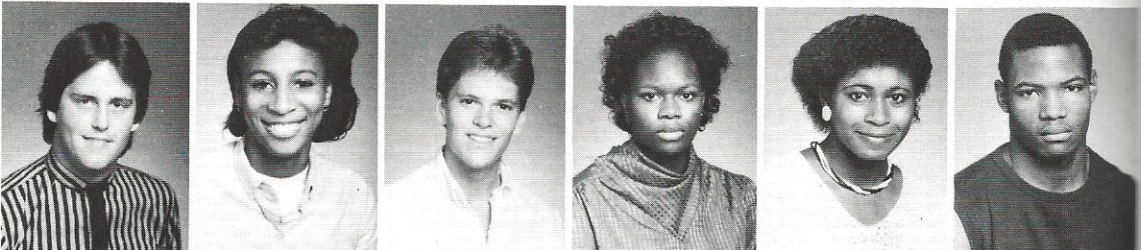
Emily Davis
 Eva Davis
 Katie Davis
 Tina Davis
 Baron DeLoach
 Scott Dewitt



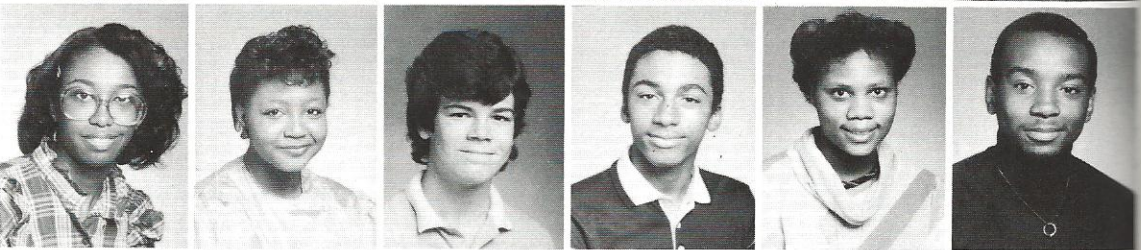
Zelda DeWitt
 Stevie Donaldson
 John Downey
 Micheal Dubois
 Bert Duffie
 Barbara Durr



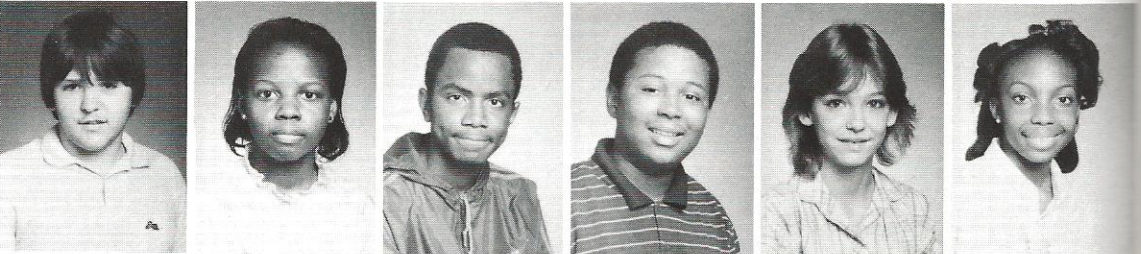
Earl Evans
 Angie Farmer
 Greg Fennessy
 Bernadette Ferguson
 Michelle Ferguson
 Sebastian Ferguson



Monica Fishburne
 Sonya Fishburne
 Allan Fletcher
 Deacquin Ford
 Lena Ford
 Tony Ford



Chuck Fraser
 Regina Fulk
 Anthony Garrett
 Craig Garrett
 Lynn Garner
 Josephine Gantt



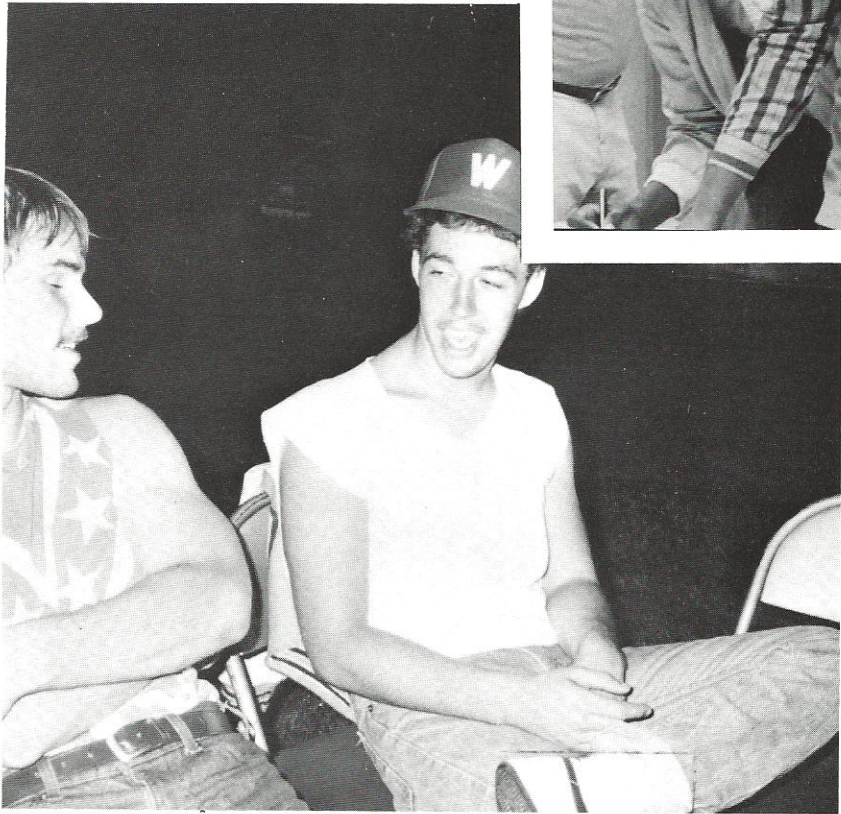
No Pain, No Gain

No, they weren't the Redskins, the Gamecocks, or the Bulldogs. Warren Pepper never said a word about them. But they played and played hard almost every week-end.

It started small just a couple of friends getting together in front of J.P. Stevens on the weekends playing football. Before long others wanted to play, also. As Burt Duffie said, "When everybody wanted to play, we had to start turning people away." Luckily, those who couldn't play games at J.P. Stevens started their own games. Terry Jones and his friends began to play at the Peuri-foys' house.

When student Will Rogers was asked why he put himself through all the sufferings of the game, he simply replied, "Well, if you're going to play, you have to pay."

Exhausted from playing football all day, Richie Beach and Darrell Turner talk about the great play of the game, while Derrick Pinckney makes plans for next week's game.



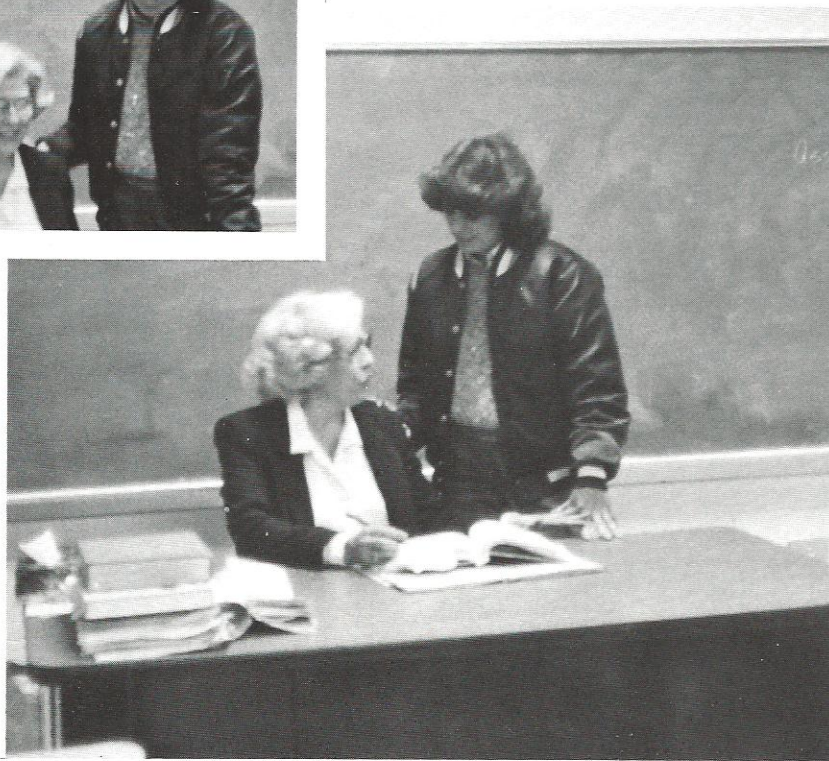
Benjamin Garvin
Patricia Geathers
Monica Gillespie
Debra Gantt
Dennis Goff
Andrea Green

Donna Green
Keith Green
Matthew Green
Laura Groves
Randy Groves
Jennifer Guilford

Denney Hall
André Harley
Kisha Harris
Micheal Harrison
Minthalee Harrison
Audrey Hamilton



Liz Parrish finds it nice to have her mother explain a grammar rule to her.

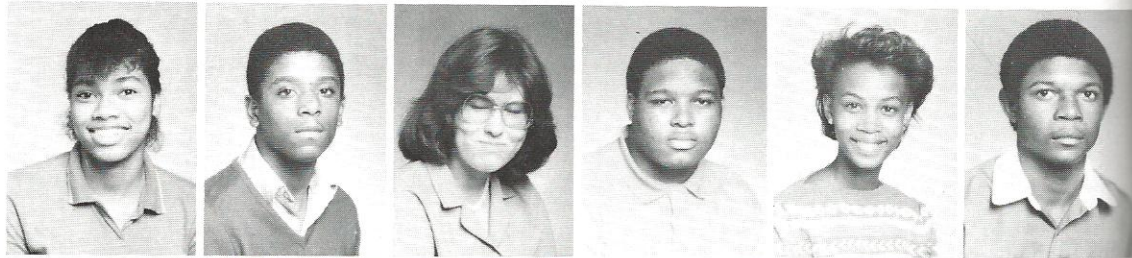


Sign My Pass, Mom

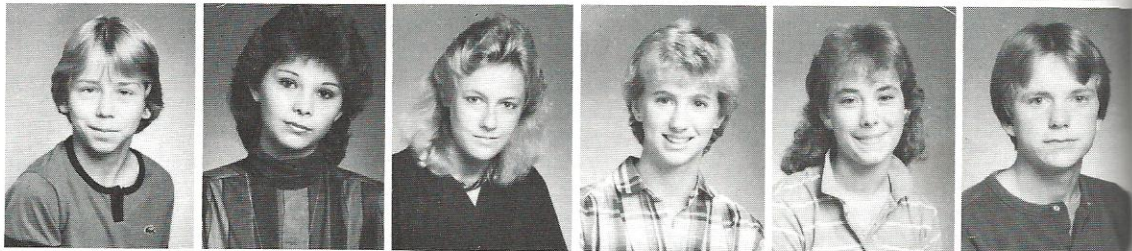
Sometimes a daughter could visit her mother at work, and sometimes a mother could visit her daughter at school. But imagine having one's mother working at school. Well, sophomore Liz Parrish was in this predicament; or was she? Liz really didn't mind at all. When asked if she liked having her mother at school, Liz stated, "I don't mind at all. I like having my mother at school, because sometimes I need money, a pass to class, or a paper signed; but when I make failing grades, teachers tend to talk with her."

Having her mother at school influenced Liz to do better in classes since her mother was friendly with the teachers.

Brenda Hamilton
Henry Hambleton
Kathryn Hartnett
Alvin Haynes
Tonya Haynes
Sinclair Helms

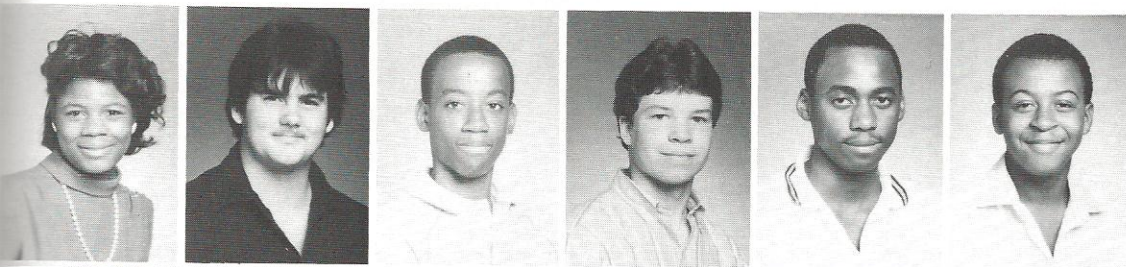


Steven Herrington
Candy Hickman
Kelly Hickman
Sandra Hickman
Missy Hiers
Robert Hilton



Shirley Hiott
Wendy Hoff
Ericka Holmes
Jackie Holmes
Marvelyn Holmes
Wanda Holmes

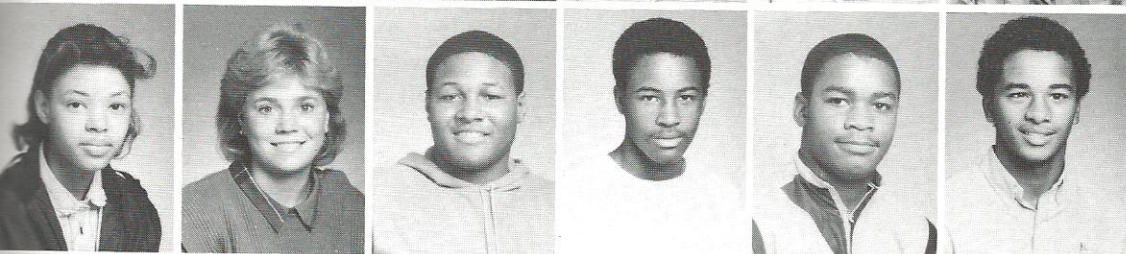




Torsha Howell
 Joey Huckert
 Richard Hutchinson
 Bennie Hutto
 Cecil Jackson
 George Jackson



Denise Jarvis
 Lonnie Jarvis
 Diane Jenkins
 Joseph Jenkins
 Renee Jenkins
 Joan Johnson



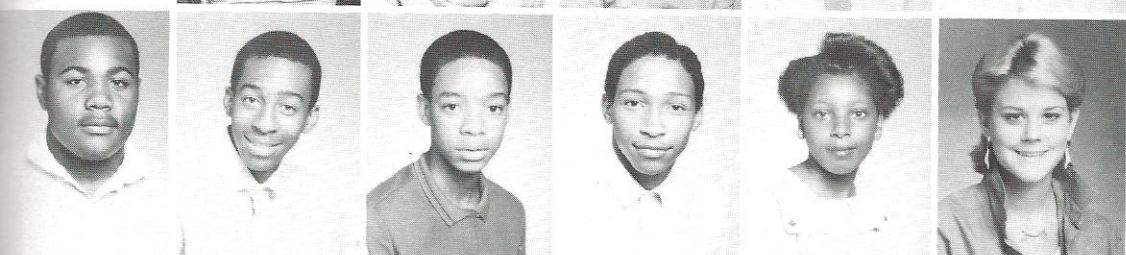
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 Cathie Jones
 Victor Jones
 Thomas Judge
 Dexter Kelly
 Bernard Kennedy



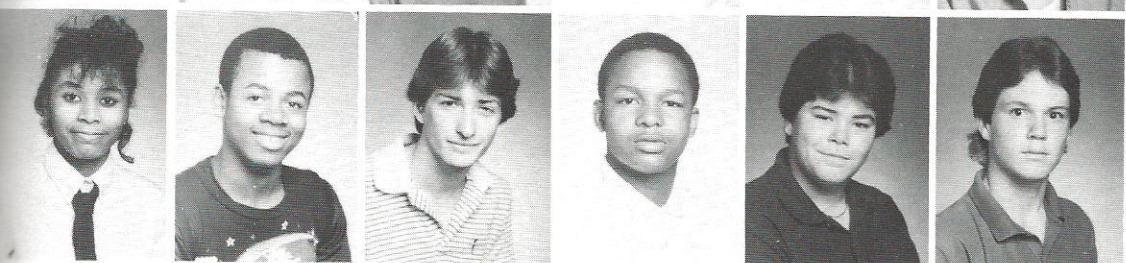
Michael King
 Weston King
 Karen Kinloch
 Carla Lawson
 Sean Ledford
 Scott Leonard



Yolanda Lisbon
 Issac Lynah
 Latrina Lynah
 Melanie Lyons
 Tim Mabry
 Minnie Manigo



Lamont Marshall
 Ernest Martin
 Michael Martin
 Robert Martin
 Rosezine Martin
 Shannon Martin



Barbara Mayes
 Anthony Maywood
 William McCollum
 Cecil McLean
 Doug McMillian
 Jody McMillian



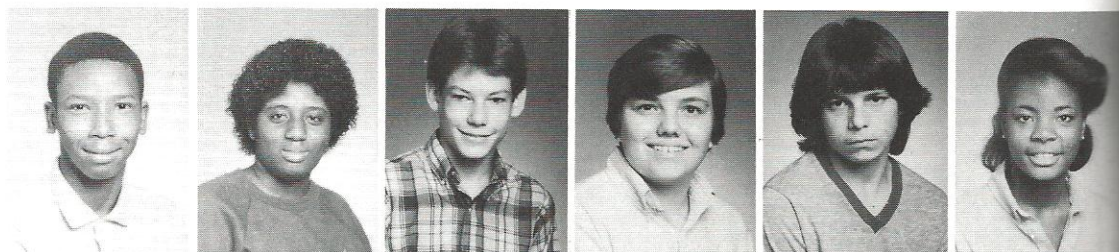
Sonya Fryar, a main office helper, gives change while Chris Vitello answers the phone for Mrs. Boensch.



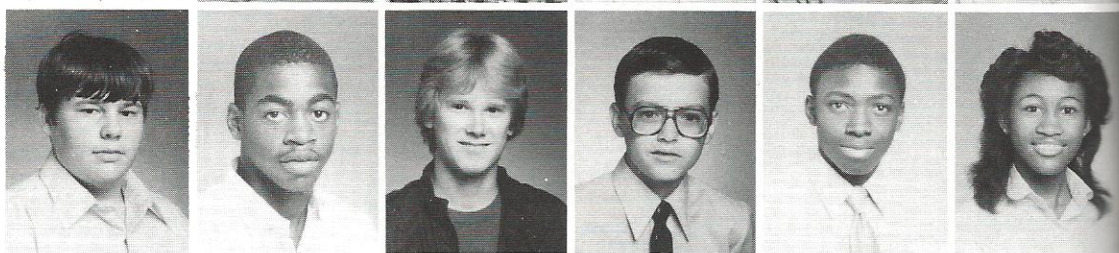
Semi-Pro Assistances

When the faculty of Walterboro High needed something done, they turned to the semi-pro—the assistance of office helpers. During free periods, students who were chosen for the prestigious task ran errands, answered phones, gave change, and did menial paper work that would have otherwise bogged down the staff. The faces that everyone longed to see through the long days were the attendance office helpers who were hopefully coming to inform students of being signed-out. An office helper that students seldom enjoyed having visit was the disciplinarians' because that usually meant penal treatment from the principal. The year went smoother than it would have if the office had been without the help of office helpers.

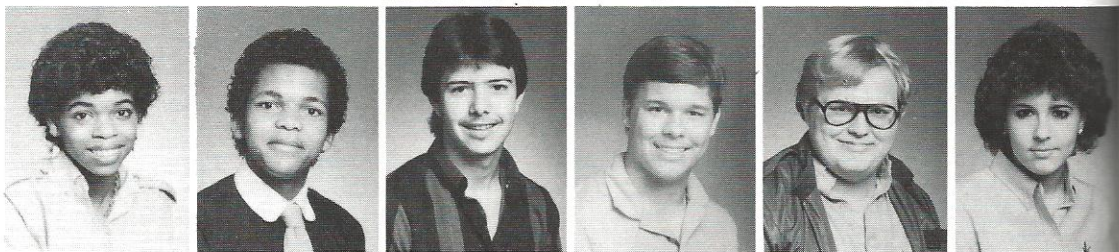
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Jim Miller
Randell Mixon
Timmy Mizzell
Leslie Moultrie

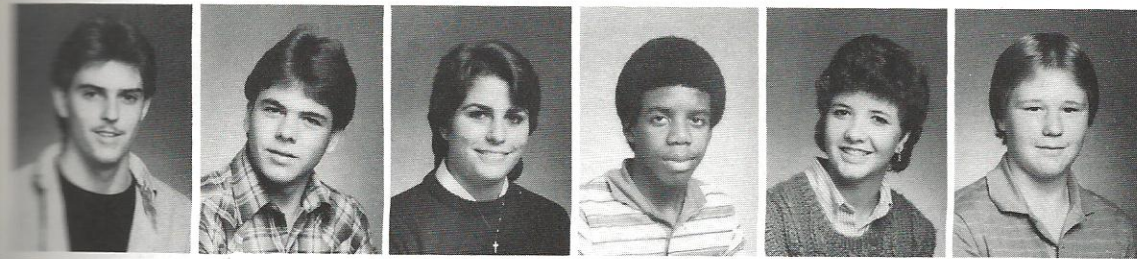


Doug Murdaugh
James Murdaugh
Lee Murdaugh
Shawn Murphee
Anthony Myers
Margareta Nelson

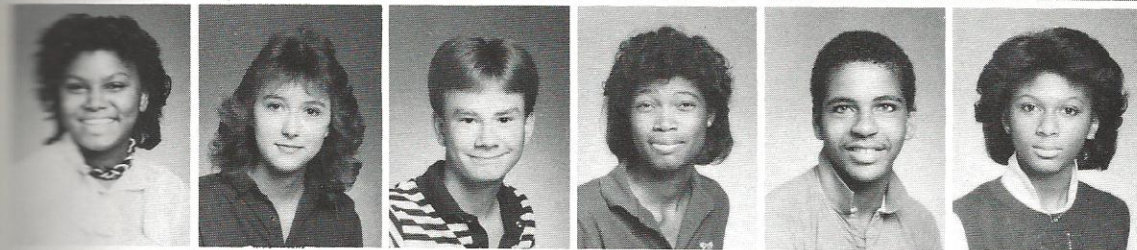


Jackie Nesbitt
Wayne Nesbitt
Woodie Nettles
Terry O'Briant
Timmy O'Briant
Shelia O'Quinn

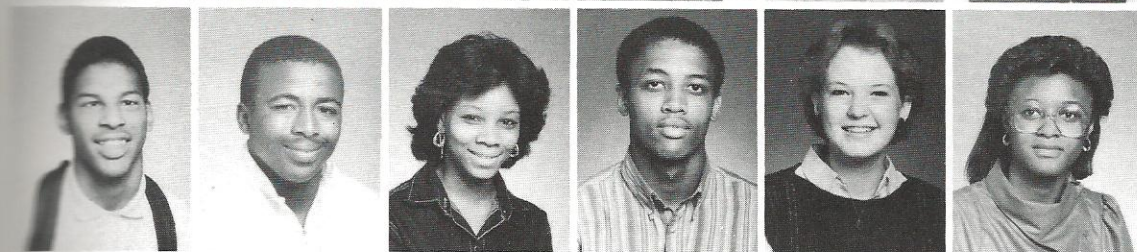




Tommy O'Quinn
 Scott Padgett
 Elizabeth Parrish
 Gary Patterson
 Julia Patterson
 James Pedigo



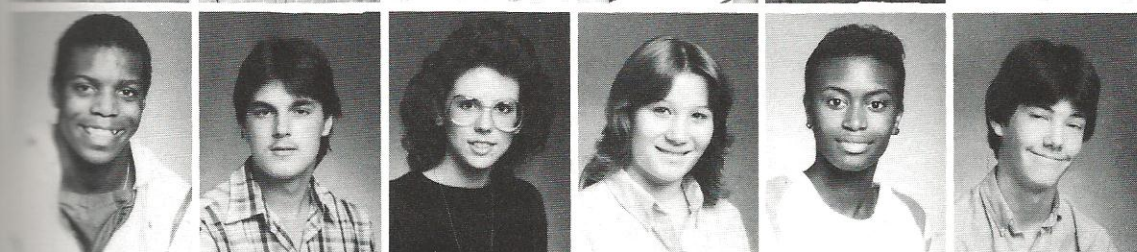
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 Bart Phillips
 Adrienne Pinckney
 Nathaniel Pinckney
 Leslie Pitts



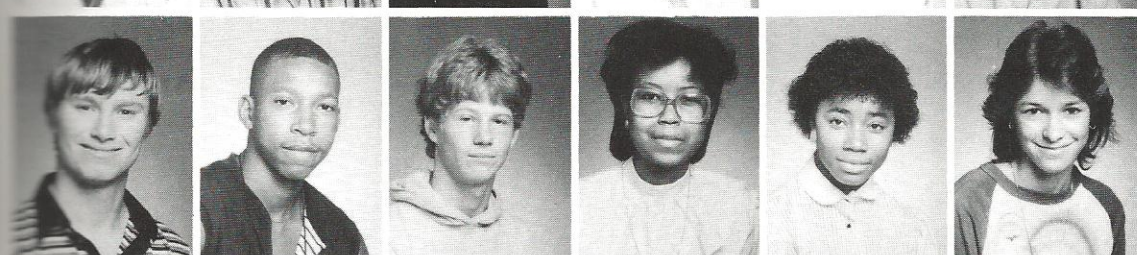
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 Issac Powell
 Yolanda Pringle
 Phillip Pryor
 Paula Rahn
 Andrea Reed



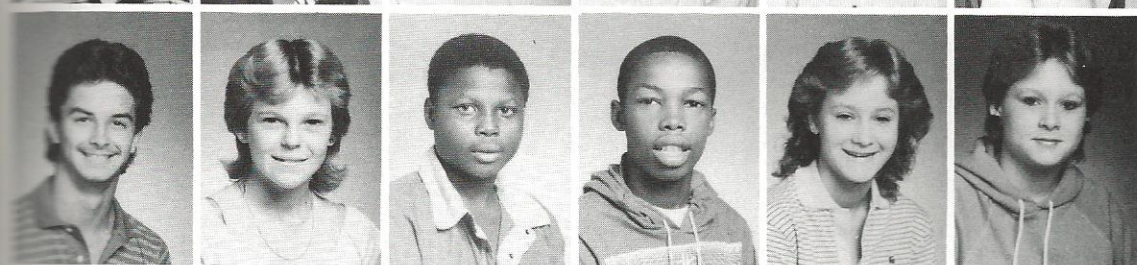
Audrey Reed
 Danny Reeves
 Otis Rhodes
 Aretha Rhone
 Gregory Richardson
 Stevie Richardson



Scott Riggins
 Mike Risher
 Shelbie Risher
 Mildred Robertson
 Marcella Robinson
 Will Rogers

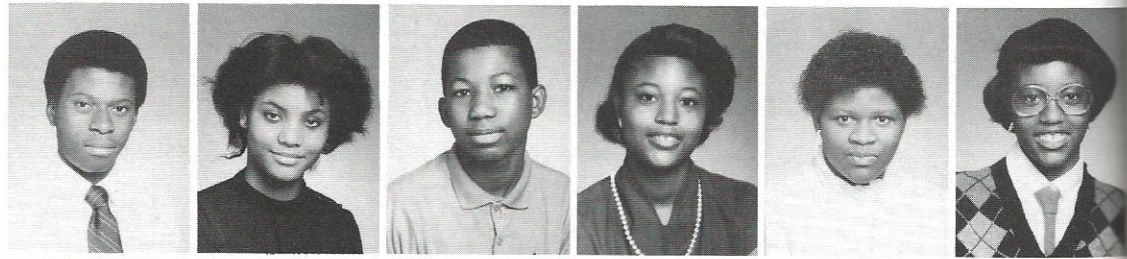


Grant Rollins
 Mickey Rumph
 Stephen Rutan
 Monique Salley
 Brenda Sawyer
 Tammy Schmitt

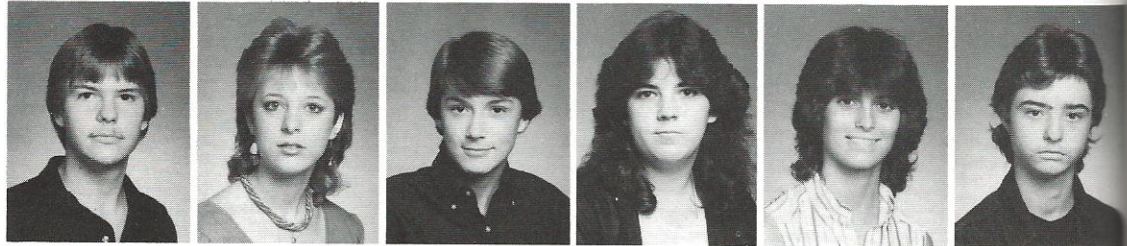


Darren Seigler
 Stacy Seigler
 Calvin Simmons
 Julius Simmons
 Kim Simmons
 Stephanie Simmons

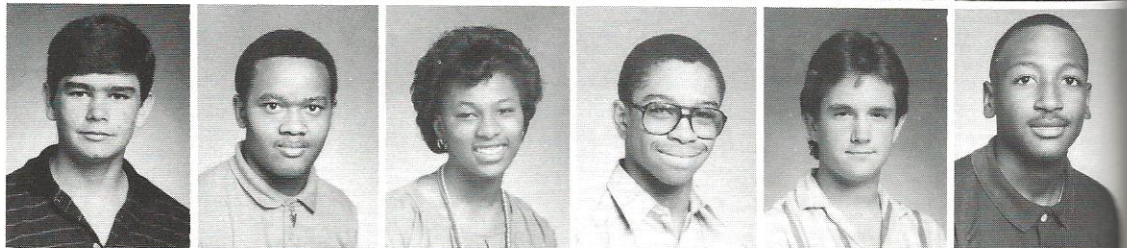
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 Veronica Simmons
 Anthony Singleton
 Evonne Smalls
 Janie Smalls
 Yvette Smalls



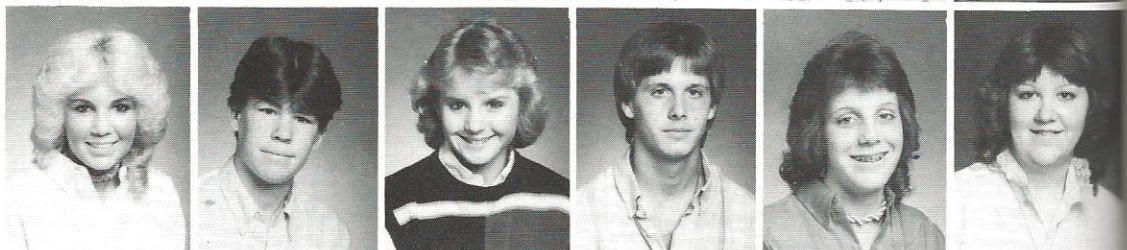
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 Michelle Smith
 Robbie Smoak
 Renee Smyly
 Theresa Smyly
 Bruce Standford



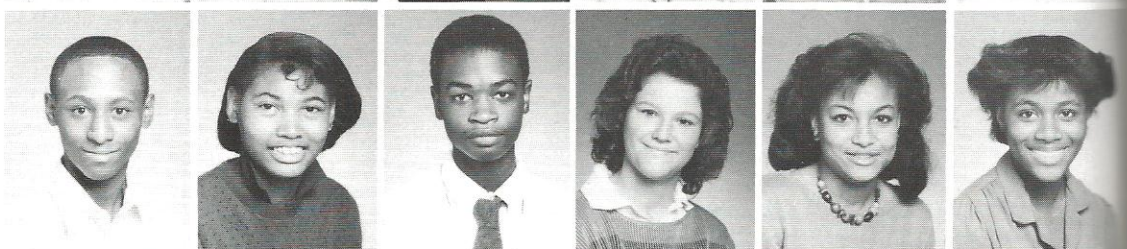
Michael Standford
 Bruce Stephens
 Lisa Stephens
 John W. Stephens
 Robbie Stephenson
 Ronald Stewart



Tammy Stieglitz
 Charles Stone
 Helana Strickland
 Jaymie Strickland
 Angela Suggs
 Juanita Sullivan



Timmy Taylor
 Margie Thomas
 Miguel Thomas
 Melissa Tomlinson
 Karla Tracy
 Bertha Ulin



Yolanda Ulmer
 Cynthia A. Walker
 Sonya T. Walker
 Joseph Ware
 Cliff Warren
 Scott Warren



Albertin Washington
 Cherry Washington
 Sharon Washington
 Virginia Washington
 Albert Watson
 Steve Weeks



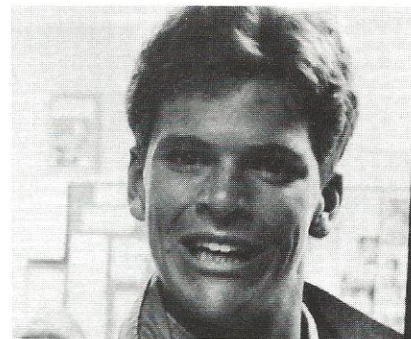
90% and Above

Greg Fennessy, one of twenty AAP students, is astonished after hearing his English assignments.

This year twenty sophomores continued the mammoth undertaking they started last year when the "academically advanced placement" program began.

To be selected for AAP classes, they had to score higher than ninety percent nationally in the reading, math, and total battery divisions of the CTBS tests they took in eighth grade. The classes were started in an effort to provide a continuation of the SPICE classes which were based on eligibility rather than parent preference.

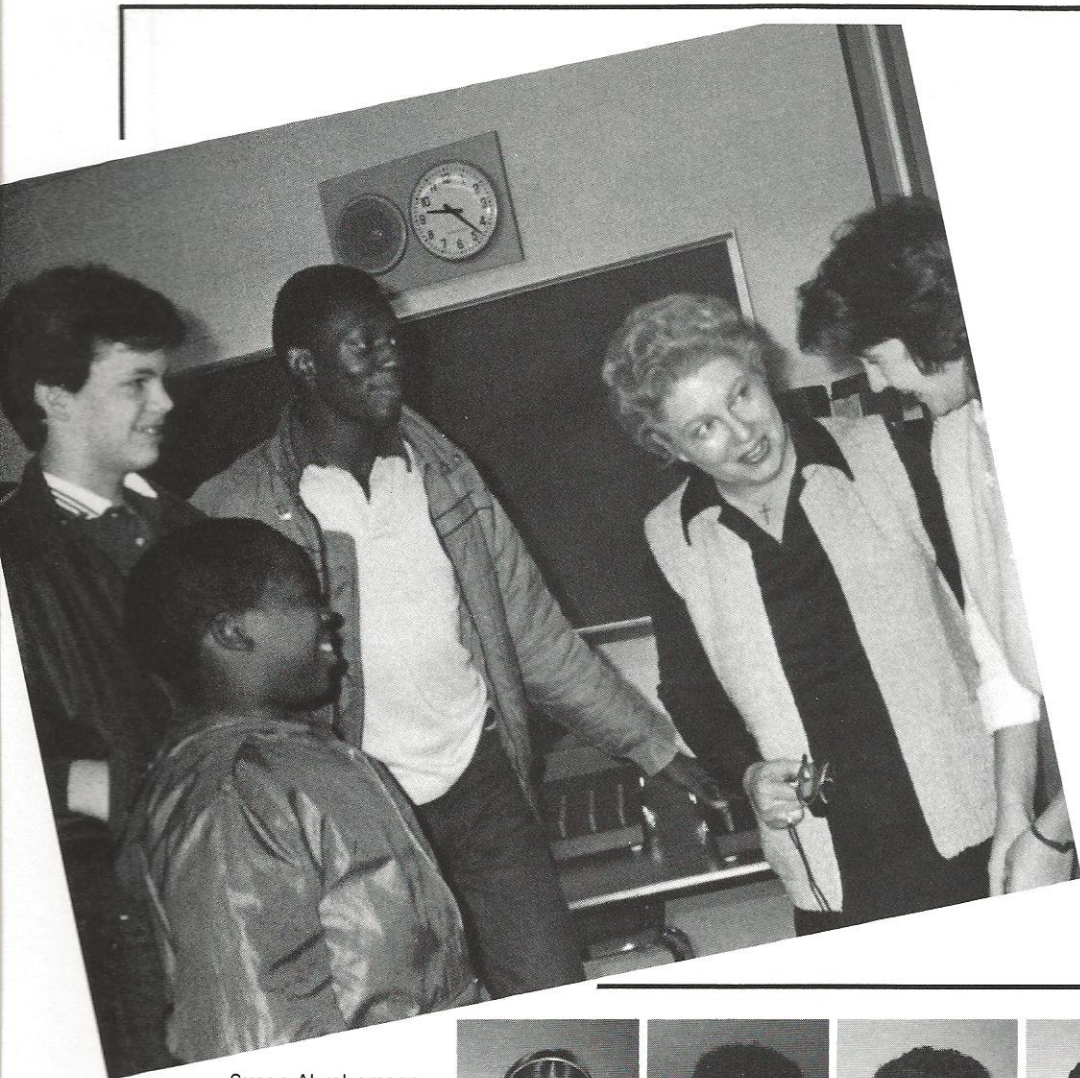
These students were exposed to much material and faced with heavier loads of work. Paula Rahn, an AAP student, said, "Even though the courses are hard, it's worth it."



Angela White
Stuart White
Amev Williams
Angela Williams
Micheal Williams
Toby Williams

Carey Williams
Johnny Williams
Richard A. Wilson
Cheryl Wood
Darren Wright
Melissa Wright

Pam Wright
Stacey Wright
Stanley Wright
Felicia Young
Elondis Youngblood
Scott Young



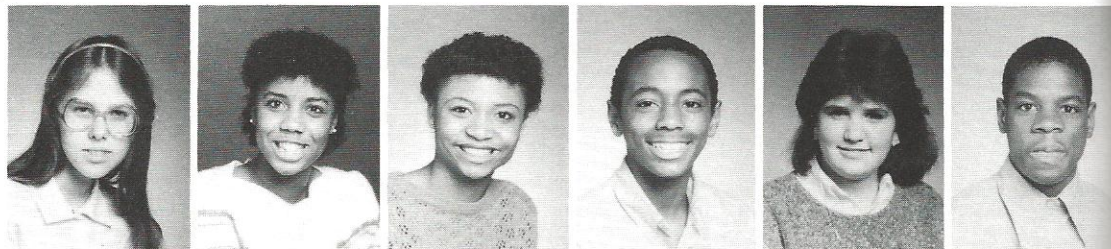
No Concern Of Theirs

The implementation of the Education Improvement Act forced the deletion of many student activities that were previously handled by the Student Council during the school day. There were no elections for Freshman Class Officers since no time was allotted for them to assemble.

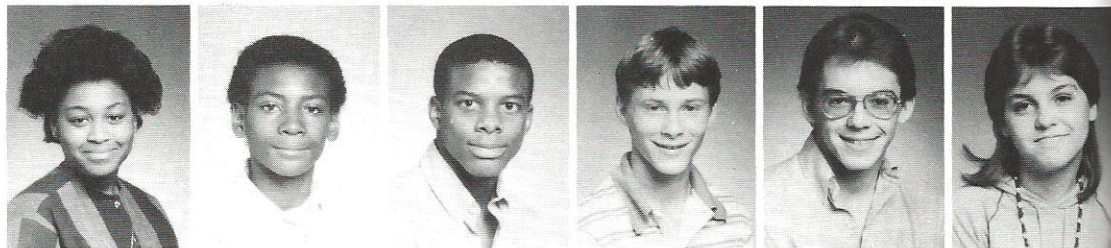
Freshmen complained vehemently to advisors. When Mr. Frank Barnhill was asked what he thought about not having any officers, he stated, "It's appalling, but understandable since education comes first."

Mrs. Bessinger, Freshmen Counselor, explains some facts to Ricky Grant, Scooter Guildford, Derrick Green and Laura Groves.

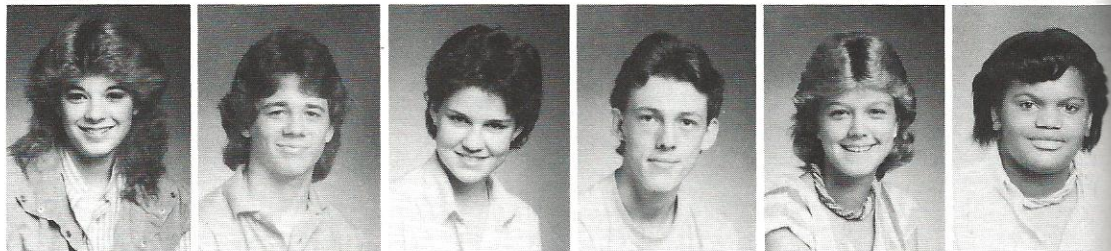
Susan Abrahamson
Frances Adams
Lori Adams
Scotti Adams
Pam Adkins
Joseph Agnew

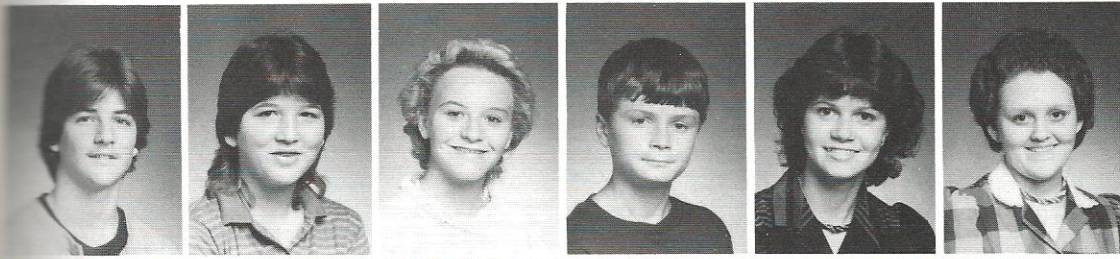


Linda Aiken
Vincent Aiken
Reggis Allen
Daniel Almers
David Amick
Lisa Amick



Jennifer Artlip
David Avant
Katrina Avant
Mark Avant
Tammy Avant
Evelyn Bailey

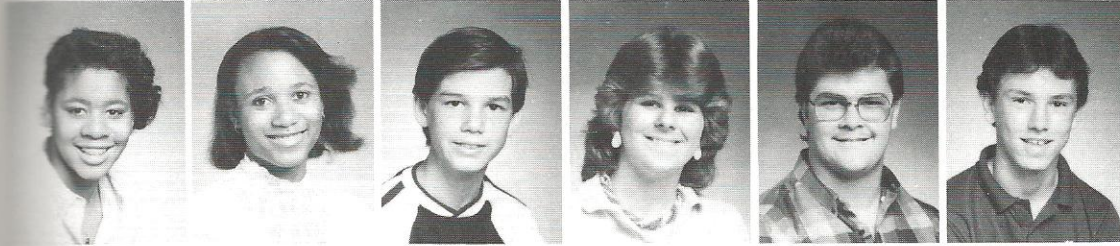




Robert Bailey
Valeria Baker
Marcie Baltzegar
Jackie Barnes
Annette Barwick
Angel Bazzle



Angie Beach
Randy Beach
Shirley Beach
Tammy J. Beach
Tammy R. Beach
Cristy Beckett



Michelle Beckett
Deidra Behling
Kenneth Benson
Donna Benton
Eddie Benton
Robert Beverly



Brian Blackburn
Robyn Blakeman
Richard Bodison
Vernisa Bodison
Jerry Bonner
Erica Booth



Audrey Bowman
Edith Bowman
Peggy Bowman
Vincent Bowman
Blaine Bright
Jerry Bright

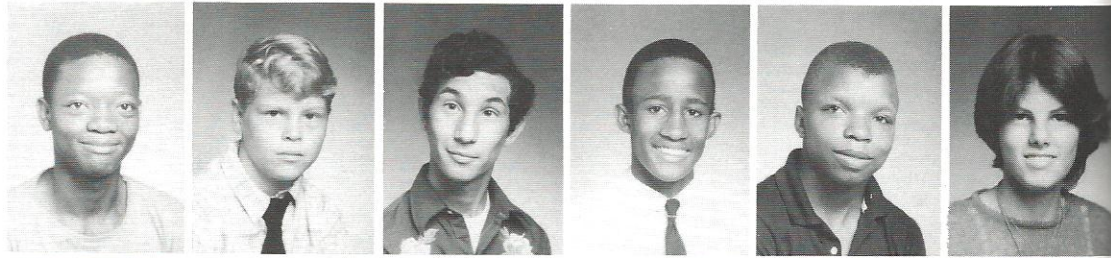


Marc Bright
William Brothers
O Neil Broughton
Annette Brown
Bernadette Brown
Charles Brown

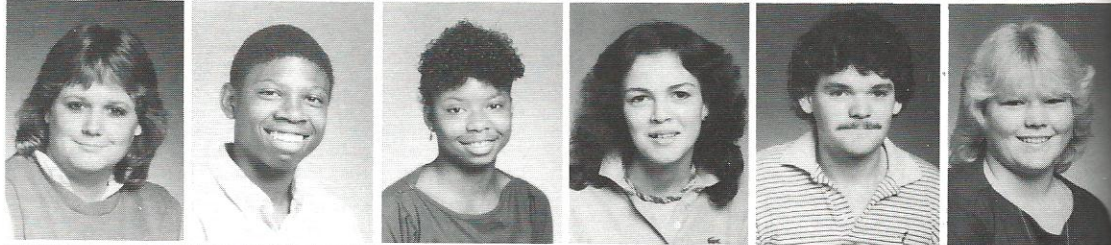


Craig Brown
Darryl Brown
Deadra Brown
George Brown
Sammy Brown
Shawn Brown

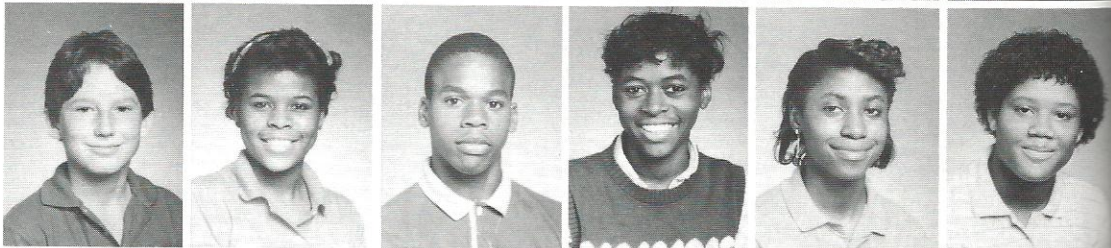
Wayne Brown
Lendis Bunton
Hamp Burbage
Michael Burns
Derrick Cain
Rhonda Callahan



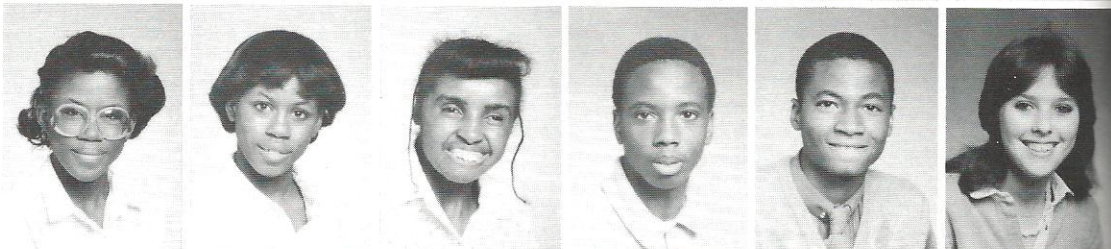
Amy Campbell
Kenny Campbell
Patricia Campbell
Gayle Carroll
Charles Carson
Holly Carter



Lewis Catterton
Ernestine Chapman
Kevin Chapman
Pamela Chapman
Janie Chisolm
Letha Chisolm



Michelle Chisolm
Nicole Chisolm
Sandra Chisolm
Jeffery Cider
Radi Clytus
Sherry Cole



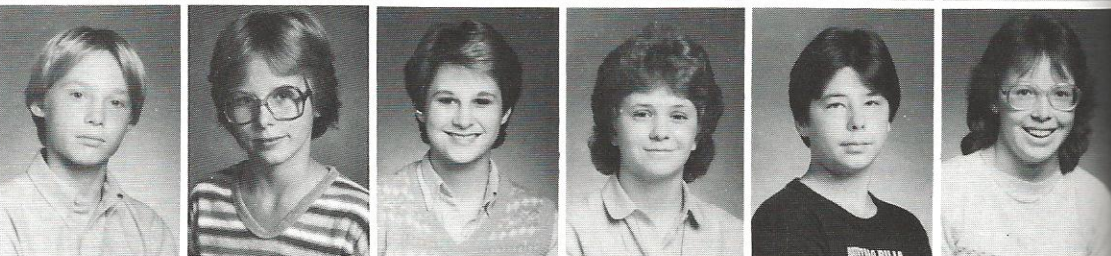
Sabrina Collins
Katrina Colson
Shannon Cone
Michelle Connelly
Randy Cook
Shannon Cook



Tonya Cook
Haywood Cooper
Ricky Copeland
Marian Cothran
Tina Cox
Kim Craven



Jeffrey Crider
Angela Crosby
Mary Crosby
Rae Crosby
Robert Crosby
Stacy Crosby



Authority Means Much

Two students, Terry Jones and Walker Moore, had unusual after-school jobs. They directed traffic for the city. They acquired these jobs by applying at City Hall. Walker has directed traffic in front of Hampton Street Elementary School for four years. Rookie Terry Jones directed traffic in front of Colleton Middle School Campus B.

They directed traffic from 7:30-8:00 a.m. and from 3:30-4:00 p.m.

They enjoyed the job because the hours were short and the pay was good. Terry said, "I love the job because the pay is great, and I have a feeling of authority."

Traffic control is the responsible job belonging to Terry Jones.



Stanley Crosby
Terry Crosby
Todd Crosby
Lachrisa Crozier
Angie Daniels
Stephanie Danizler

Keith Danner
Dwayne Davis
Eva Davis
Shawna Davis
Brad Deloach
Tammy Dennis

Terrance Donaldson
Desiree Dopson
Darlene Doyle
Kathy Drawdy
Bradly Drayton
Priscella Drayton

“Hug Your Dog” Day

In the spirit of the football season the senior class established October 19, 1984 as “Hug Your Bulldog Day.” On this Friday the entire student body was requested to show the football team its support for their efforts by hugging each “dog.” The goal of the senior class was to boost the morale of the football team, so that they would face the Goose Creek Gators with increased enthusiasm.

From the score, the goal of the senior class was proven successful, for it did what was intended to be done. The Bulldogs defeated the Gators 39-0.

Tight-end Barry Strickland enjoys the hug by Spirit Club President Regina Hutto on “Hug Your Dog Day.”



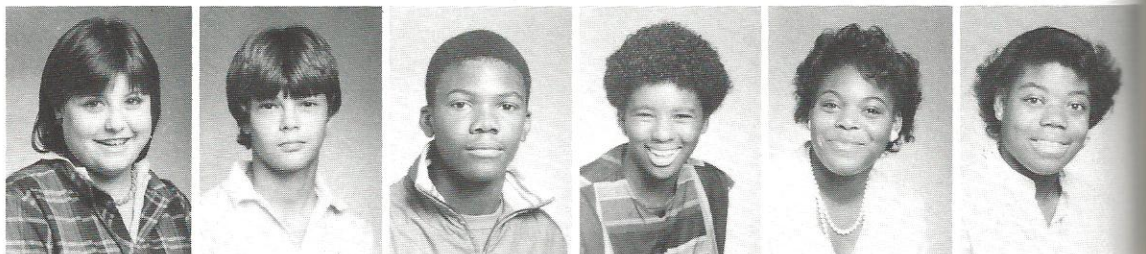
Shana Drayton
Sheila Drayton
Tyrone Drayton
Tammy Driggers
Timmy Dukes
Donna Eason



Michelle Edwards
Michelle L. Edwards
Monica Edwards
Gary Elliott
Tracy Elliott
Chris Ellison



Edwina Elgi
Corey Evans
Travis Fair
Anissa Farmer
Rita Farmer
Rudean Farmer

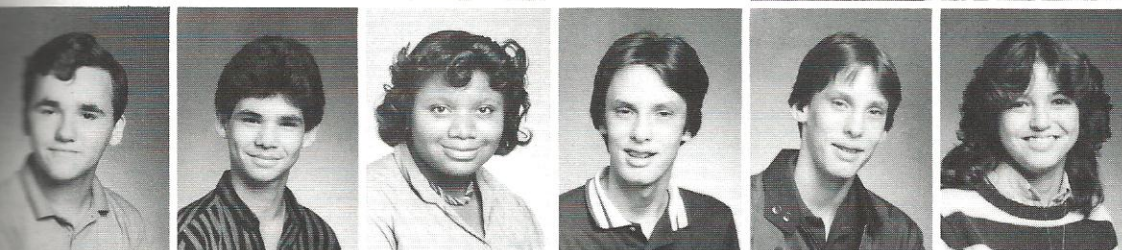




Joey Fender
Kenneth Fender
Michael Fennessy
Dawn Ferguson
Laquetta Ferguson
Thomas Ferguson



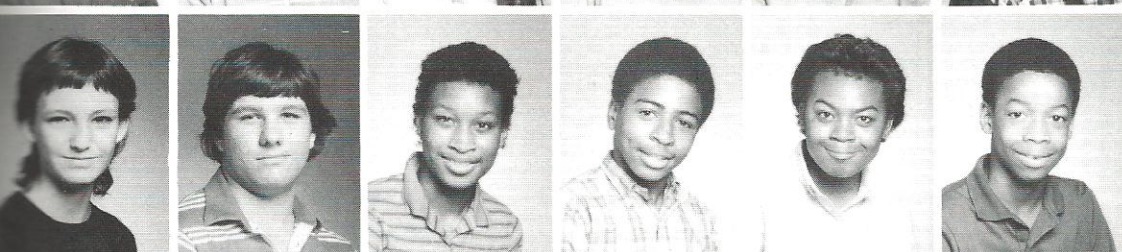
Genette Fields
Sandy Fields
Stacey Fields
Kelly Fishburne
Andy Flago
Asa Fleming



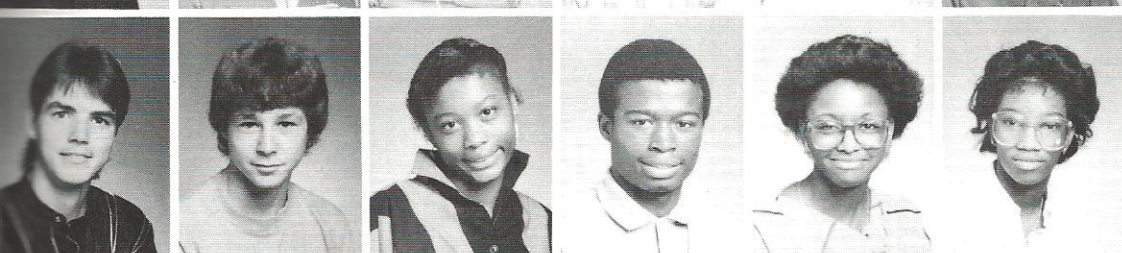
Jodi Fletcher
Timmie Fletcher
Tonya Ford
Donny Frank
Johnny Frank
Debbie Franklin



Kenneth Frazier
Ronald Frazier
Tammy Frierson
Melissa Gallager
Sharon Gant
Laverne Garner



Lynette Garner
David Gaydon
Tonya Geathers
Michael Geddis
Vernay Geddis
Thomas George

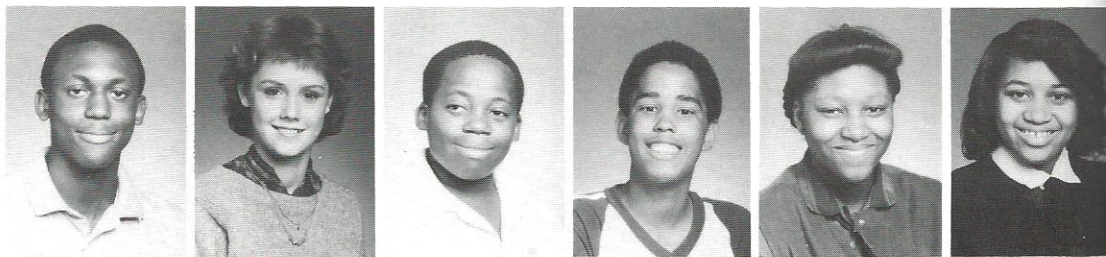


Claude Gibson
Todd Givens
Donna Glover
Gary Glover
Mary Ann Glover
Sharon Glover

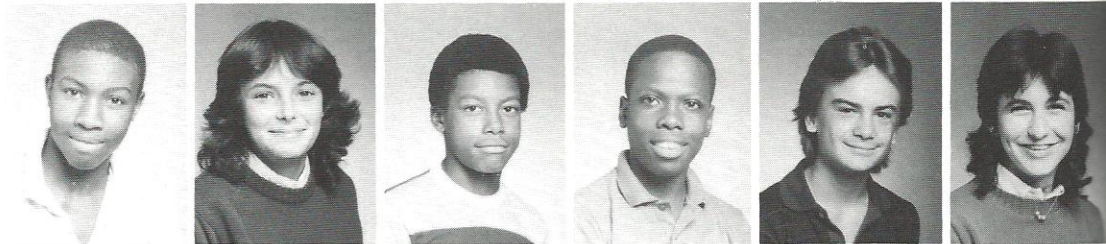


Dennis Goff
Stephen Goff
Teresa Goff
Troy Goff
Anthony Goodwin
Elizabeth Goodwin

Thomas Gordan
Ginger Graham
Ricky Grant
Russell Grant
Tamita Grant
Tammy Grant



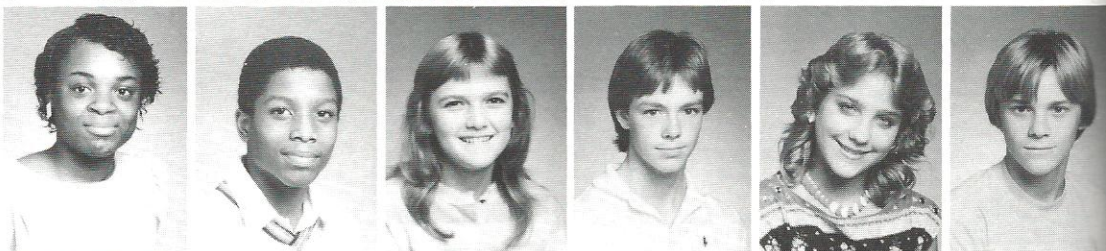
Corey Green
Debra Green
Ray Green
Sherman Green
Curt Groves
Lisa Groves



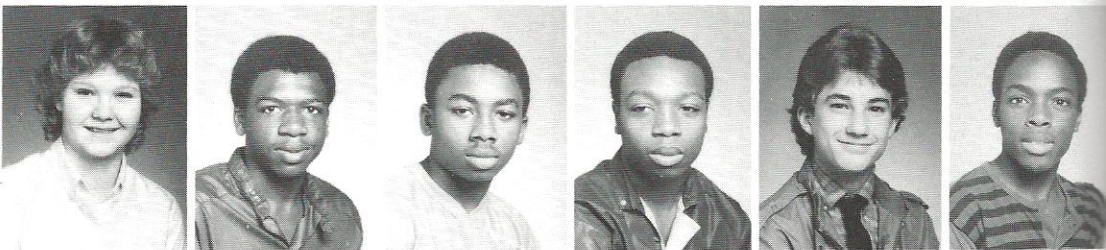
Sandra Groves
Charles Gruber
Wallace Guilford
Kelly Hagen
Jonathan Hamilton
Annette Hampleton



Barbara Hampleton
Terry Hampleton
Candy Hampton
Douglas Hampton
Debbie Hansborough
Robert Hansborough



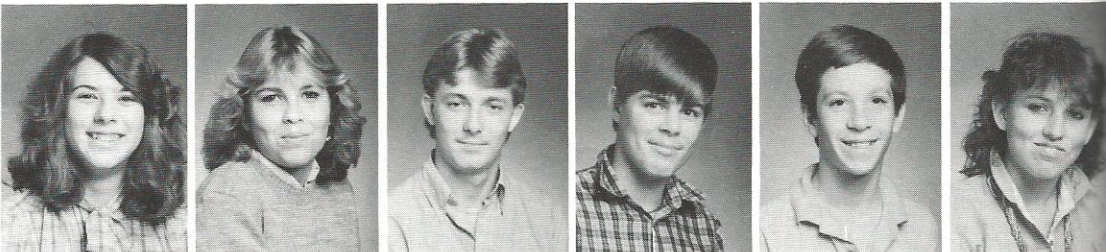
Sarah Harriott
Anthony Harrison
Don Harrison
Randall Harrison
Michael Hayes
Juan Haynes



Denetrick Hazel
Charles Helton
Tina Henderson
Rhonda Herndon
Stephanie Herndon
Tiny Herndon



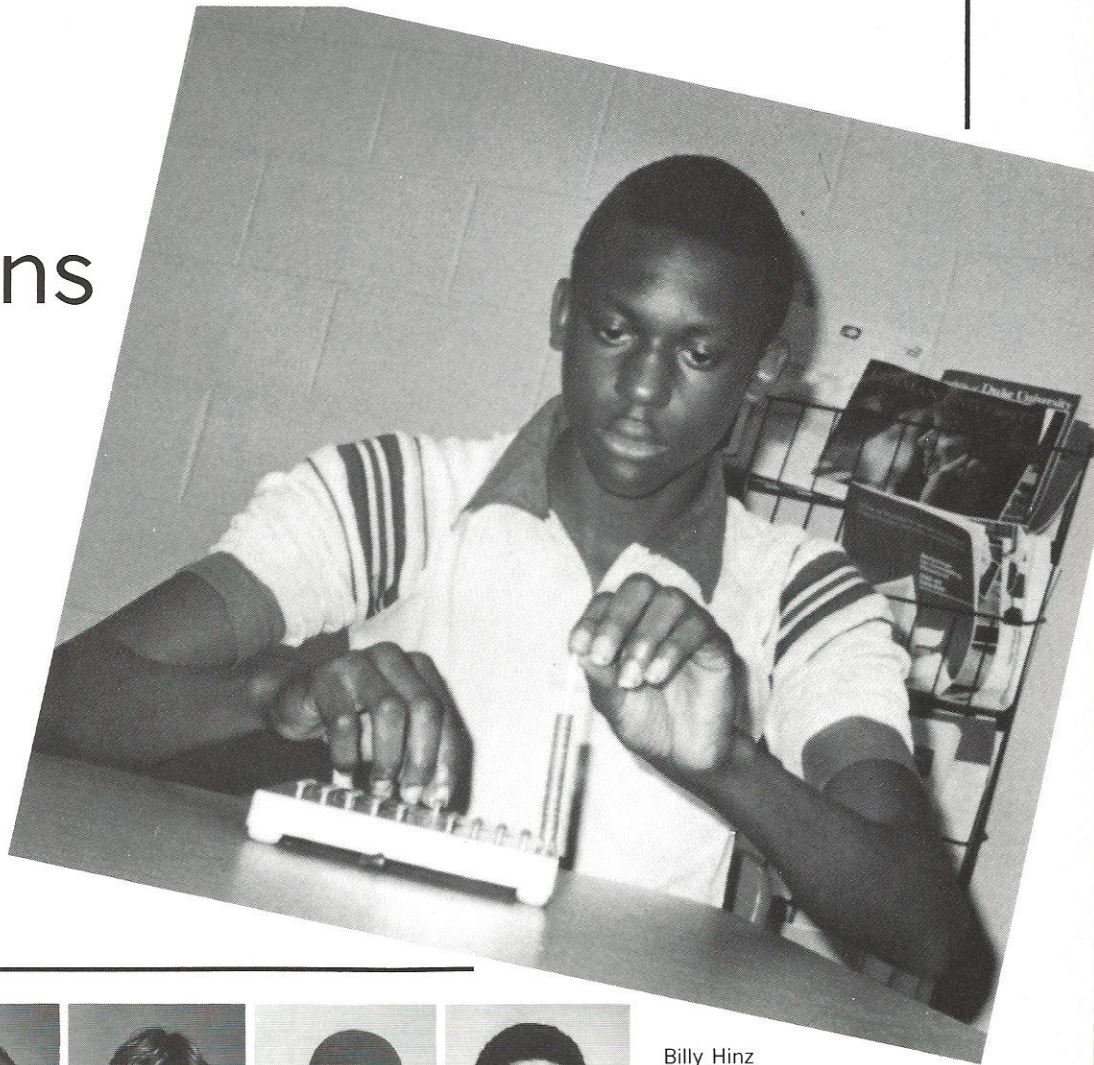
Shannon Herr
Charlotte Hickman
Alton Hiers
William Hiers
Dennis Hill
Lisa Hilton



Great Expectations

It was scary enough being a freshman, but the scariest idea was that it was the first year for students such as Wayne Jamison, Tony Morris, and Tim Smoak to prepare for their future careers. Being interested in business, Wayne would take such courses as computer science and business math. Tony said he would go to vocational school. Tim prepared to take lots of chemistry. These students may not go on to realize their dreams, but the point was that they had made decisions about their futures.

To excel in manual skills is Tony Morris' goal during the GATB Testing Program.



Billy Hinz
Greg Hiott
Tammy Hiott
Denise Hoats
William Hodges
Cleveland Holmes

James Holmes
Julius Holmes
Maureen Holmes
Maurice Holmes
Monica Holmes
Ward Hooker

Timmy Huckert
Charles Hudson
Haskell Huggins
Kenneth Inabinett
Wanda Inabinett
Michael Ingram

After a Caribou

Once in a while, a person comes along who really enjoys life and takes advantage of all its opportunities. One such person was Bucky Waldrop, a native of Walterboro. Bucky enjoyed music and hunting. The summer of '84, Bucky traveled to Alaska, where prior to being a freshman, she lived for seven years. She attended a fine arts conservatory. She also attained three medals for figure skating. Bucky also killed a caribou on one of her hunting expeditions. Bucky stated, "In the future, maybe I'll become a band director for the Band of Blue."

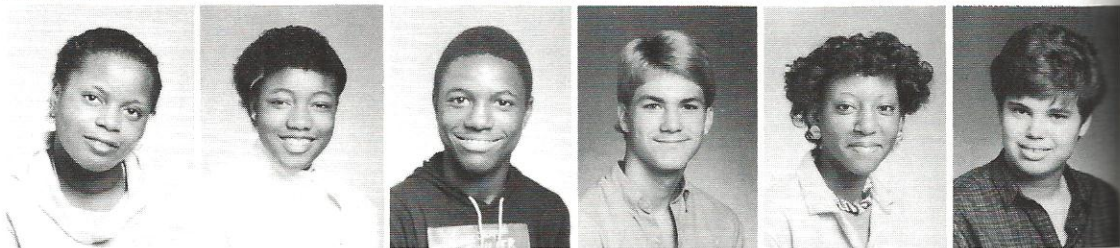
Practice is what you need a lot of, if you want to make it in the Band of Blue. Bucky enjoys her music.



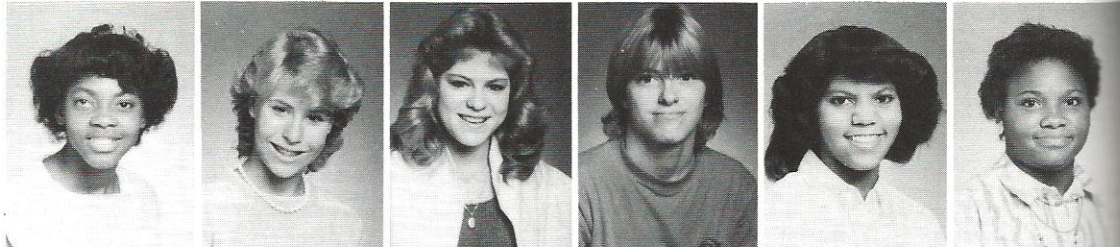
Terrance Jagers
Wayne Jamison
Susan Jerido
Gwen Jenkins
Johnny Jenkins
Melvin Jenkins

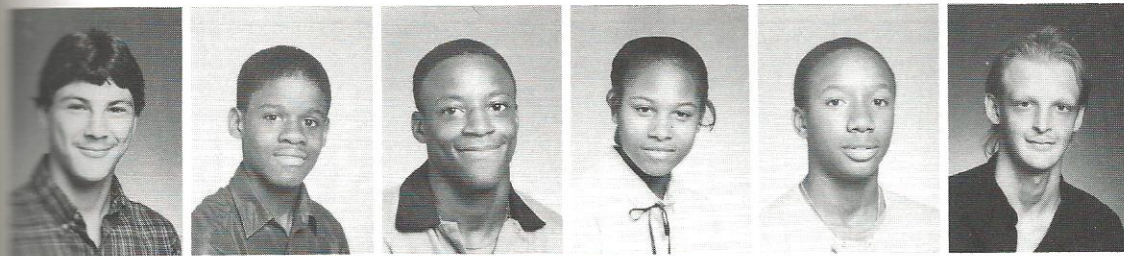


Barbara Johnson
Cheryl Johnson
Lamont Johnson
Terry Jones
Yvonne Jordan
Crystal Justice

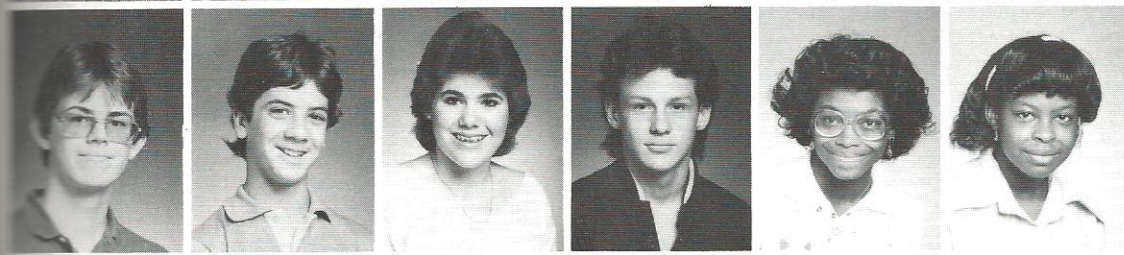


Sheila Keise
Allison Keith
Arlene Keller
Thomas Keller
Yolanda Kennedy
Lora Kinard





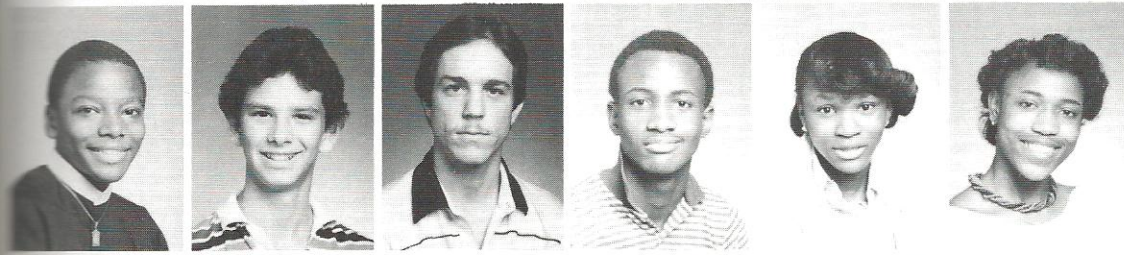
Ricky Kinard
 Dwayne Kinglee
 Eric Kinard
 Yuwanda Kirkpatrick
 Michael Lane
 Shawn Langdale



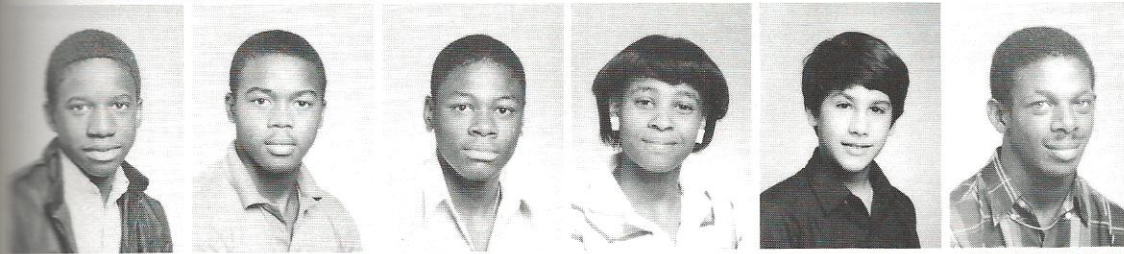
John Leasure
 Tyler Lee
 Michelle Lemacks
 Ricky Lemacks
 Denise Lemon
 Gloria Levant



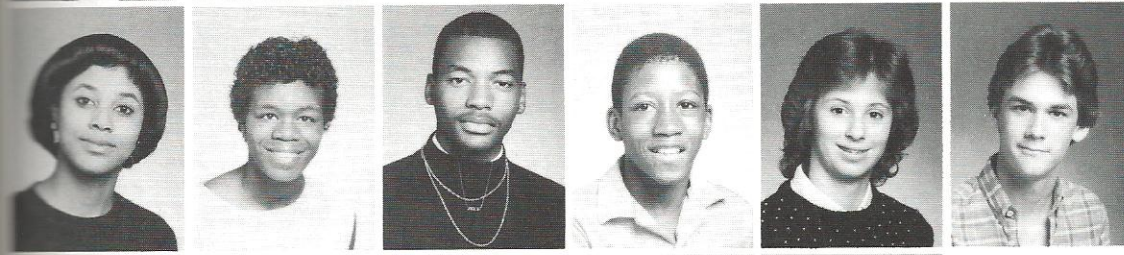
Leshawn Lewis
 Bertie Lights
 Dwayne Lisbon
 JoAnne Longnion
 Johnny Longnion
 Della Lovette



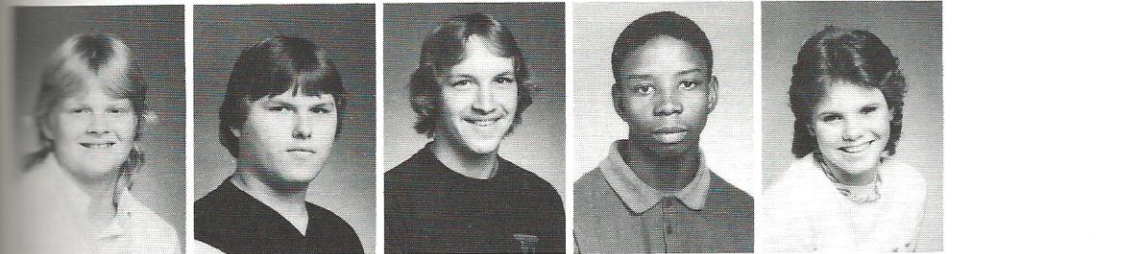
Reggie Mack
 Greg Maggi
 Robert Mahaffey
 Mark Malone
 Iona Manigo
 Katrina Manigo



Lewis Manigo
 Ronnie Manigo
 Russell Manigo
 Sonja Manigo
 Michael Manneraak
 Willie Martin



Danang Mayes
 Cheryl McBride
 Mark McClinton
 William McCormick
 Amy McDaniel
 Eric McGill



Tammy McGraw
 Brad McMillan
 Brian McMillan
 Jacob Middleton
 Wendy Miles

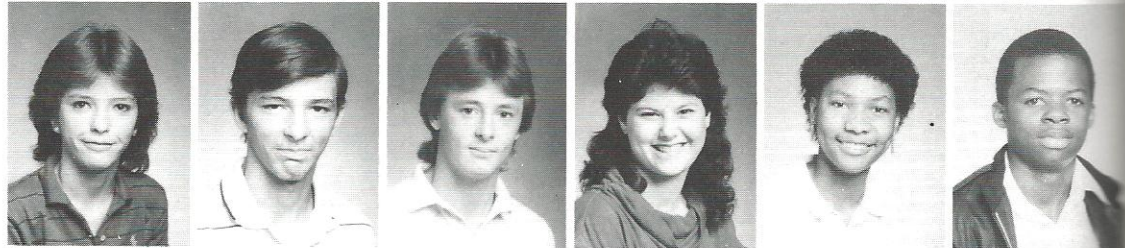
Bryon Miller
 Regina Miller
 Erita Mitchell
 Helen Mitchell
 Karen Mitchell
 Michael Mitchell



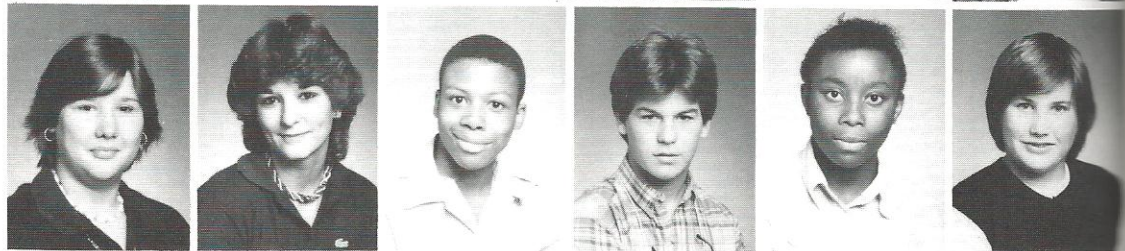
Nicole Mitchell
 Ronald Mitchell
 Cathy Mizell
 Carla Montgomery
 Lucius Moore
 Billy Morrall



Karen Morrall
 Robert Morrall
 Tony Morris
 Krystal Moses
 Garnett Mosley
 Marlon Mundy



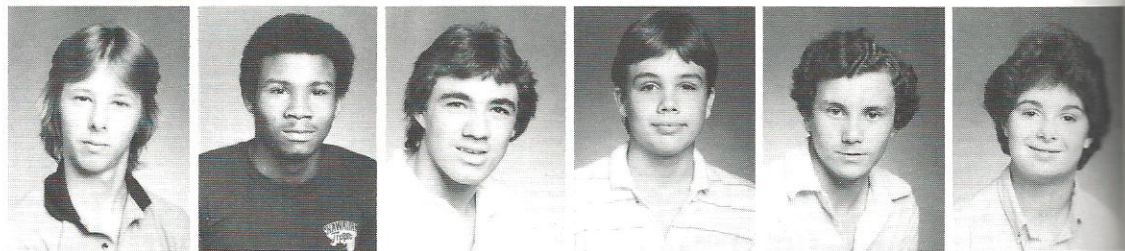
Donna Murdaugh
 Linda Murdaugh
 Jerry Murray
 Shawn Murray
 Isabell Mustipher
 Gary Nale



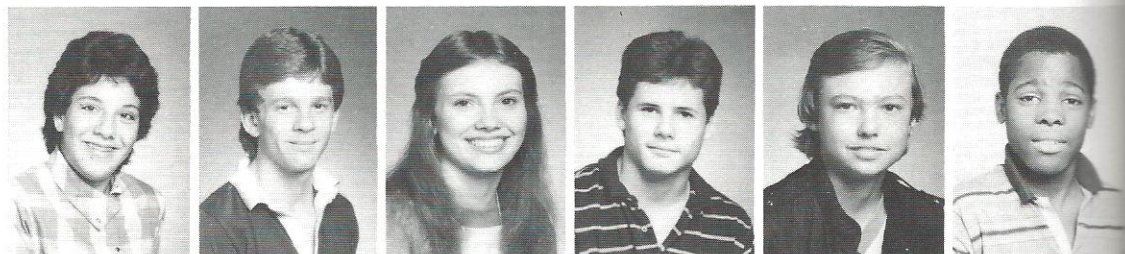
Ken Nathenial
 Susan Needham
 Andrea Nesbitt
 Leonna Nesbitt
 Evella Nesmith
 Karen Nesmith



Scott Nettles
 Vincent North
 Robert Nusbaum
 Danny O'Connor
 Julius O'Neal
 Sheila O'Quinn



Shelly O'Quinn
 Chris Padgett
 Gail Padgett
 Brantley Padgett
 Mark Pllum
 Jeffrey Pelzer



Mock Homecoming

Bonfires were generally considered to have been part of chilly weather; however, at the Mock Homecoming Ceremonies, thirteen "men in drag" sweated in their panty hose as they promenaded around the fire in the warm weather.

Bodacious Bonnie, alias Garland Sutton, had the honor of being crowned Miss Mock Homecoming Queen in front of an excited audience.

The cheerleaders entertained the crowd with spirit-filled cheers and friendly smiles.

Curvaceous Cuzzone, Flowery Flossie, Bodacious Bonnie and Texian Tim practice smiling and puckering before the ceremony.



Pamela Pelzer
Larry Penfield
Donna Perkins
Neal Perry
Jody Pilch
April Pinckney

Caroline Pinckney
Kevin Pinckney
Michelle Pinckney
Yolanda Pinckney
Christina Pinnix
Andrew Polite

Emma Pope
Angela Prescott
Neal Preueaux
Jackie Priestley
Dawn Pryor
Tyrone Pryor

The Long Way Home

Riding the bus was the only form of transportation for some students. The reasons for this ranged from being too young to receive a license to the cost of operating a car and parental fears for the safety of the highways.

"Riding the bus is not all that bad; you can do homework," said DeNang Mayes. Although some optimistic freshmen thought riding the bus provided an opportunity for socializing and getting psyched up for the school day, others just thought that it was a long, boring ride to and from school.

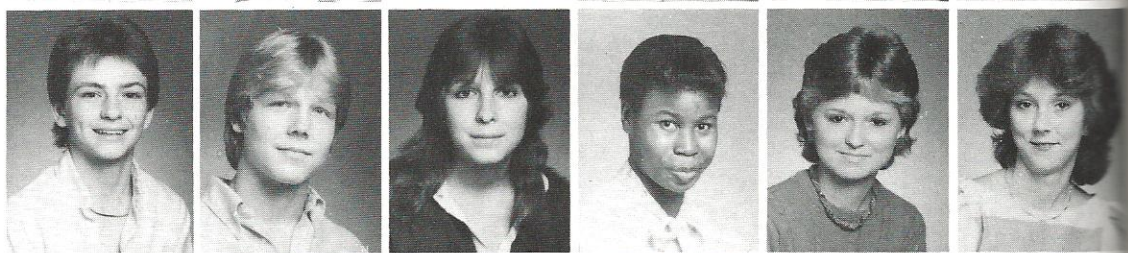
Trying to make the best of a very long bus ride are Dwaine Voss, Robin Thomas, Earl Thorson, and Venessa Williams.



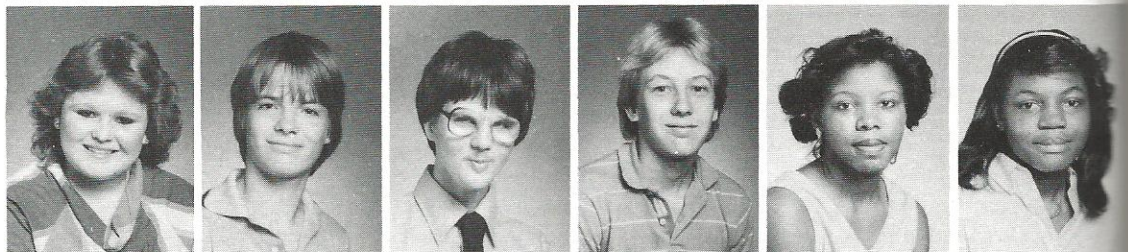
William Pyates
Thomas Rapue
Sandra Reed
Jason Reeves
Mark Reeves
Matt Reeves

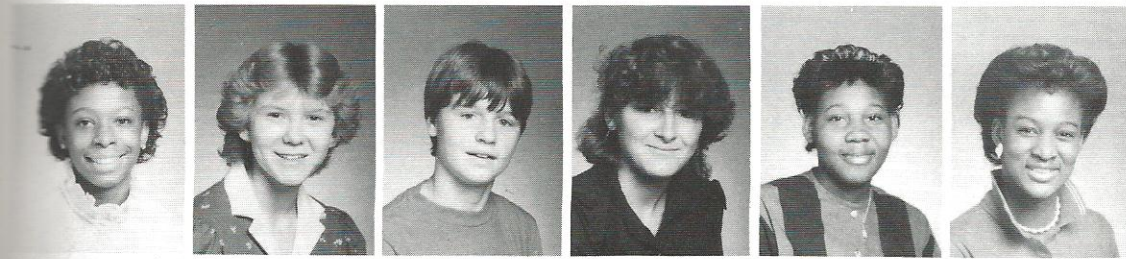


Timmy Reeves
Tracey Ricketson
Betty Riley
Barbara Risher
Charlene Risher
Karen Risher

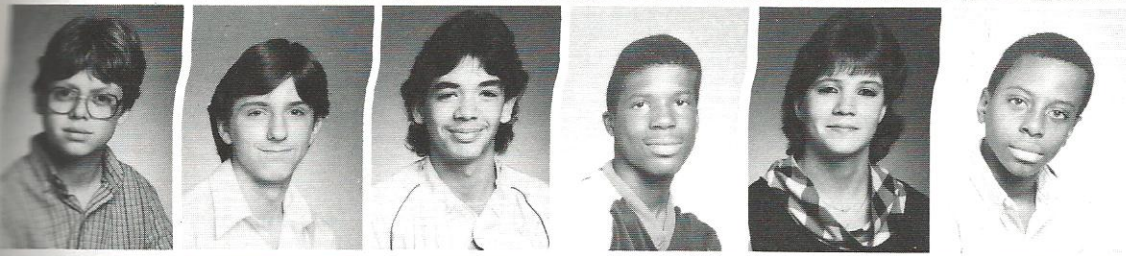


Marlene Risher
Greg Ritter
Ralph Rituno
Phillip Roberson
Arlene Roberts
Lurene Roberts





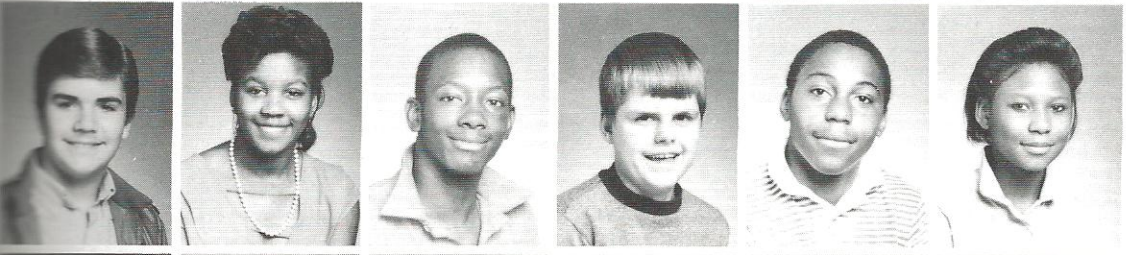
Mary Roberts
Sherry Roberts
Joey Robertson
Marie Robertson
Arlethia Robinson
Rhonda Robinson



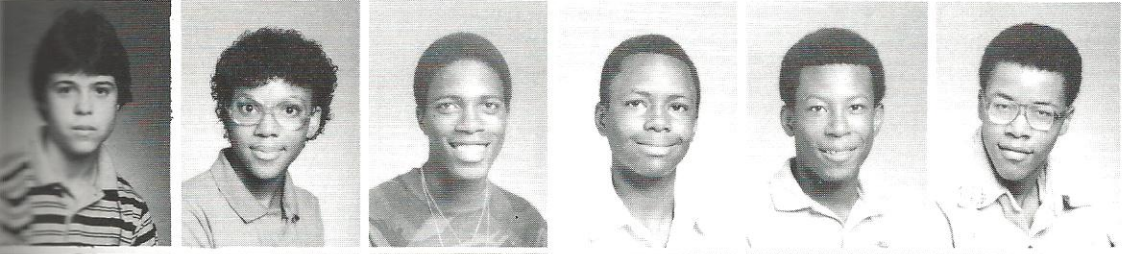
Billy Rogers
Mark Rourke
William Rudd
Darrin Rowlett
April Rutan
Aristede Sanders



Tiwana Sanford
Carmen Sauls
Sylvia Sawyer
Theresa Saxby
Mike Scarborough
Candase Schmitt



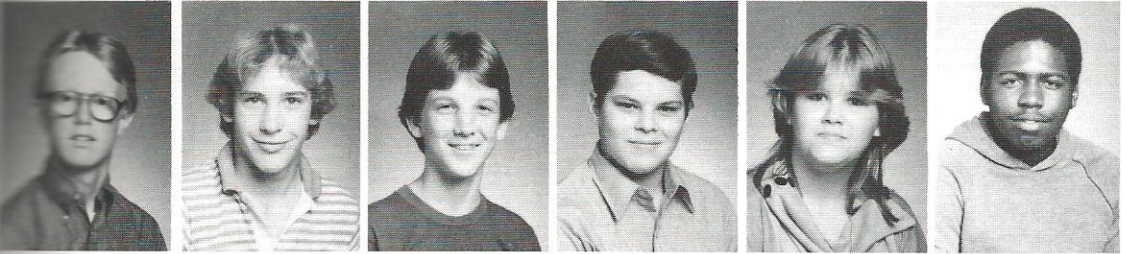
John Schwind
Seletha Seabrook
Victor Seabrook
Harvey Shear
Winston Siders
Hazel Simmons



James Simmons
Marcella Simmons
Derrick Singleton
Eugene Singleton
David Smalls
Kevin Smalls

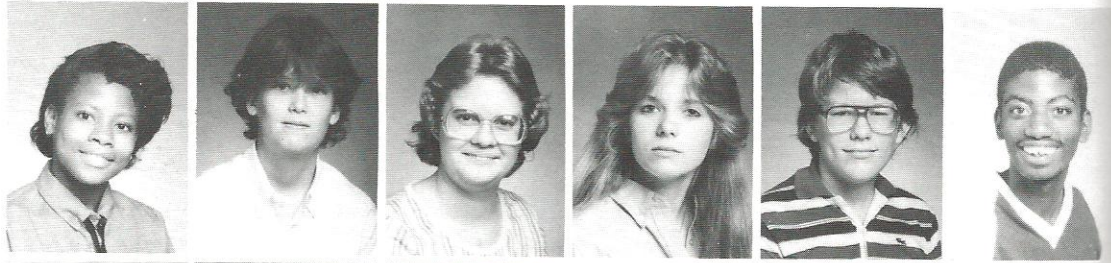


David Smith
Ernest Smith
Lisa Smith
Paula Smith
Becky Smoak
Jennifer Smoak

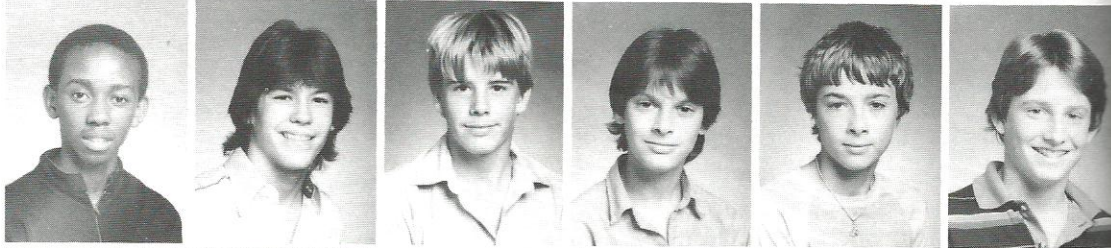


John Smoak
Johnny Smoak
Tim Smoak
James Smyly
Tonya Smyly
Malachi Synpes

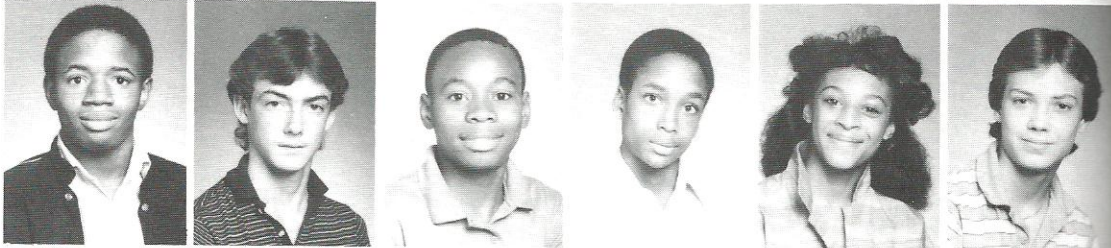
Tonya Snow
 Betty Ann Sparks
 Kelli Stallings
 Angie Stanfield
 Aaron Stansbury
 Benjamin Stephens



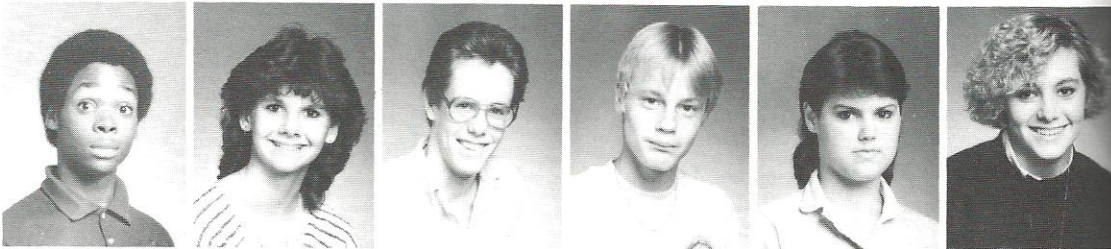
Marcus Stephens
 Kelly Stout
 Jimmy Strickland
 Carl Strickland
 Gary Strickland
 Paul Stroupe



Walter Sutter
 Garland Sutton
 Charles Sweat
 Corey Taylor
 Fern Taylor
 Kyle Taylor



Phillip Taylor
 Carla Thomas
 James Thomas
 Earl Thorson
 Lisa Todd
 Kathy Toomer



Marcus Townsend
 Tracy Tripp
 Omar Tucker
 Johnny Tyler
 Kenny Ulin
 Teresa Utsey



Bernard Varner
 Bucky Waldrop
 Christy Walker
 Rachel Walling
 Debra Walker
 Janet Walker



Jody Walker
 Joy Walker
 Roger Walker
 Shynelle Walker
 Terry Walker
 Chris Warkawski



Under Fire A Shoot Out

Hunting has long been a popular sport of lowcountry men and women.

Hunting was thought to be a very exciting sport by many students. The adventure of killing a first deer was rewarding to many. The ritual of killing deer was when one killed his first deer, he had blood from the deer rubbed on his face. Some hunters even ate the tip of the deer heart. Brantley Padgett said, "The members of my hunting club made me eat the tip of the heart, but it wasn't as bad as it sounds." When hunting, if one missed a deer, he had his shirt-tail cut or paid a small amount of money.

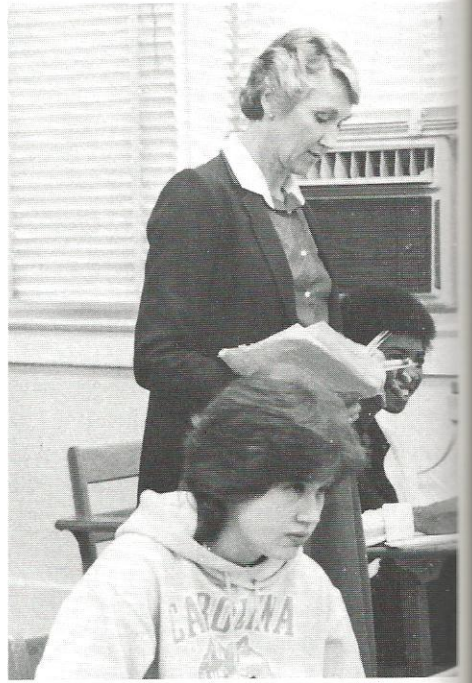
Jim Miller, obviously an experienced hunter, sits under his many racks.



Tracie Warren
Fredicka Washington
Harry Washington
Kathryn Washington
William Washington
Karen Wesley

Anne West
Susie White
Demetrious White
Kim White
Clinton Whitlock
Susan Widel

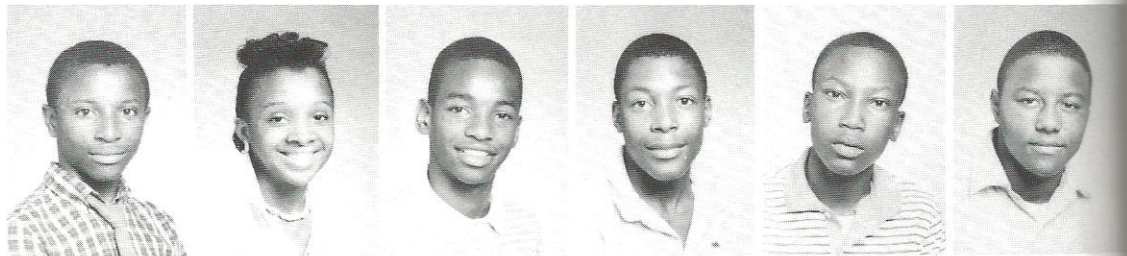
Danny Wiggins
Anna Williams
Anthony Williams
Charles Williams
Diedra Williams
Linda Williams



An alumna of Walterboro High shows her support for Carolina while attending Mrs. Blocker's night class.

USC proved to be the most popular team, according to a poll taken. They also proved to be the best: 22-21.

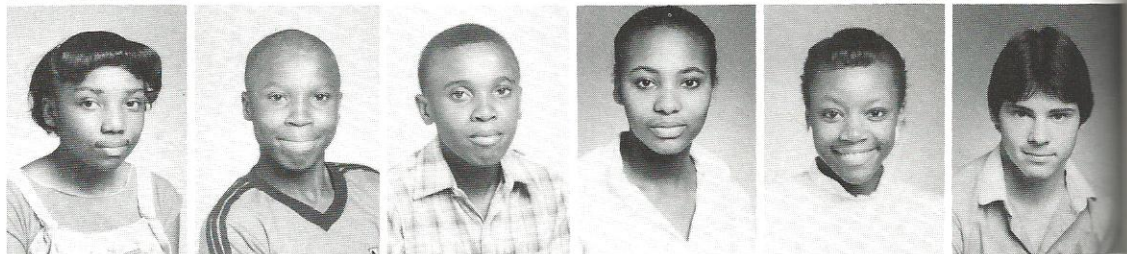
Kevin Williams
 Jenie Williams
 Jerome Williams
 Linwood Williams
 Ronald Williams
 Scott Williams

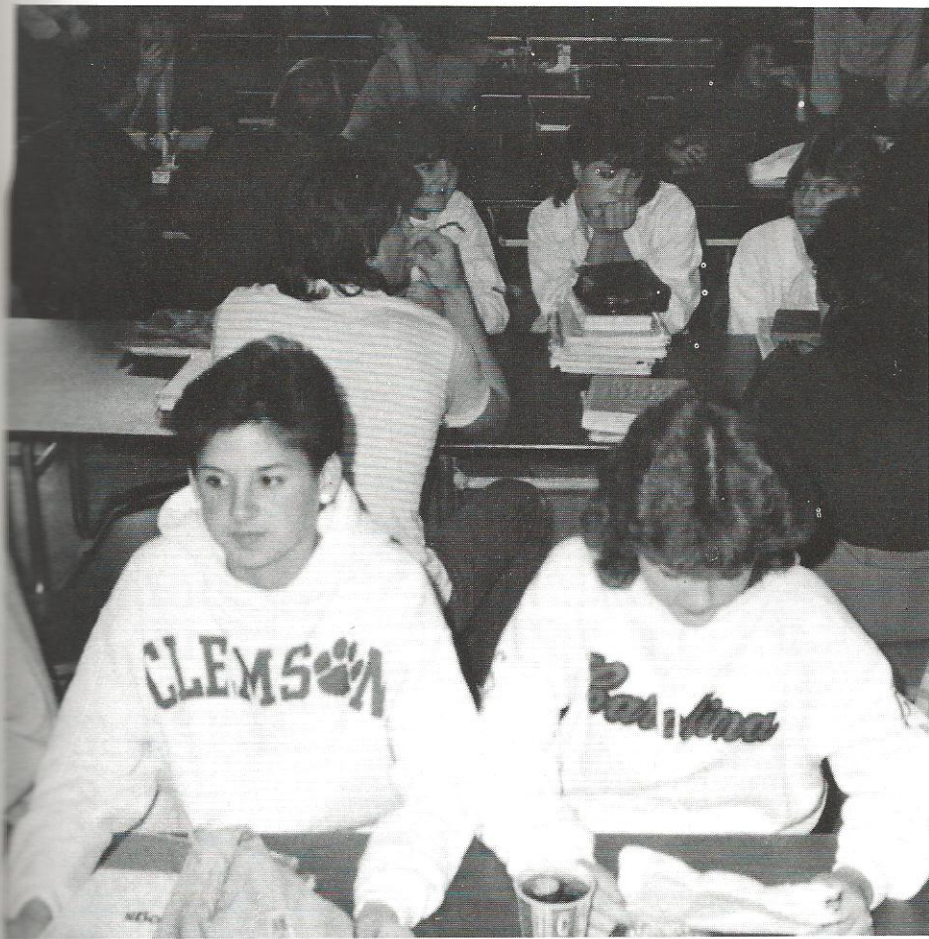


Scott L. Williams
 Shannya Williams
 Sharlon Williams
 Thomas Williams
 Tonya Williams
 Wendy Williams



Delores Wilson
 Greg Wilson
 Leon Wilson
 Mona Wilson
 Lori Windield
 Jack Wolf

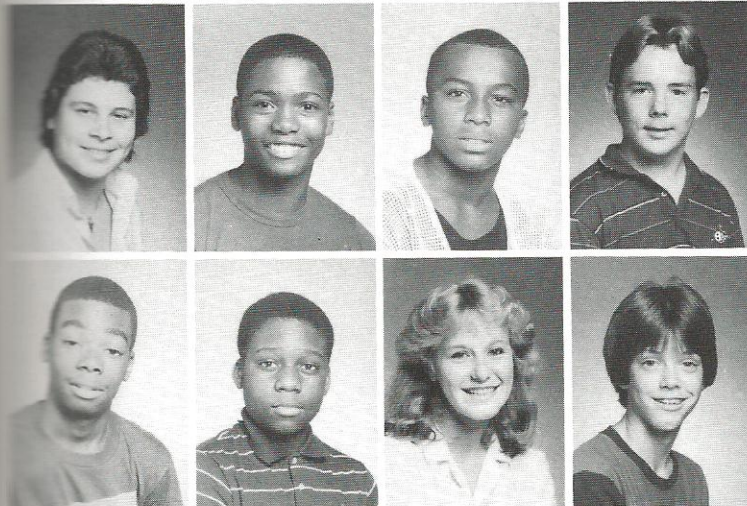




Carolina or Clemson

South Carolina has many sports rivalries, but none equal the rivalry between U.S.C. and Clemson. People again chose their team, drew the battlelines, and dug in for the war between the fans, long before the players ran onto the field. Carolina rolled into the game riding on the wave of a great season. Clemson stood in the way of a record 10-1 season and a possible bowl bid. Clemson came into the game with a 7-3 record. The favored Clemson team led for 59 minutes until Carolina kicked an extra point to win the game by a score of 22-21.

Despite the fact that Audra Thomas, an obvious Clemson fan, and Robyn Blakeman don't agree on their favorite college teams, they are still good friends.



Charles Wright
Gregory Wright
Herman Wright
William Yates

Ronald Youmans
Dwayne Young
Noelle Zaker
Brooke Zeigler

Teachers & Students

This year some teachers weren't only teaching but also learning. Teachers took courses at area college campuses in order to renew teaching certificates, work on master degrees, or to derive personal satisfaction.

A couple of teachers, such as Mrs. Blocker and Ms. Ratliffe were doing double duty as professors. Mrs. Blocker taught an English course and Ms. Ratliffe taught a biology course.

Students who were heading for college took solace in the fact that teachers understood the way we felt and the way we would feel in the future when we would be taking college courses.

One anonymous teacher said, "I had almost lost touch with the feelings and pressures of a student." The courses she took refreshed her approach to her students in which she treated her students the way she felt like her professors should treat her.

Even though Ms. E. Fraiser and Ms. K. George allow no conversing in their classrooms, they find it necessary to share an idea.

Mrs. Blocker tries to get a grammar rule across to some of her college students.





Rusty Adams—Biology I
 Charles Aiken—Pre Voc. I,II
 Ruth Allgood—U.S. History,
 Biology I
 Ottie Allen—Adv. Algebra, Algebra
 II
 Margaret Barnes—U.S. History
 Easter Barnhill—Study Hall

Franklin Barnhill—Asst. Principal
 Margaret Bessinger—Freshman
 Counselor
 Janis Blocker—English II, English
 III, Journalism
 Helen Bodison—Asst. Principal
 James Bodison—Dr. Ed.
 Vera Bodison—English II

Katherine Beonch—Receptionist
 Mark Bowers—English IV, English
 III
 Ester Bright—Intro. Business,
 Typing I
 Loretta Brown—Sociology,
 Psychology
 Doug Bullock—Math I, Computer
 Science
 Josephine Burgess—Lunchroom
 Cook

Alyce Carroway—Human Sex,
 Clothing + Text., F&N
 Cynthia Carter—Algebra I, Math I
 Edward Carter—English I
 Alphonso Chisolm—English III
 Luvenia Chisolm—Study Hall
 Mary Clark—Geometry, Algebra I

Ruby Coaxum—Lunchroom Cook
 Marsha Coe—P.E. I, U.S. History,
 Biology
 Lavern Crawford—English III,
 English II
 Joyce Davis—English I, Reading I
 Willie Davis—Phy. Science, Math I
 Ruby Doctor—Lunchroom Cook

Ozzie Dowdy—Librarian
 Robert Driggers—P.E. I
 Particia Duggins—Math I, Math II
 Betty Farmer—U.S. History, World
 Geography
 Lisa Felder—Guidance Secretary
 Willie Felder—Dr. Ed., P.E. I

Arlene Finney—El—Biology II,
 Biology I
 Jacquelyn Ford—English
 Robert Fortune—Special
 Education
 Edith Frasier—Spanish II, French
 II, Spanish I
 Claire Freeman—Chorus
 Kim Garaway—EMH

Kate George—English
 Annie Gerideau—Aide
 Carroll Godwin—Librarian
 Jerry Gowdy—Agriculture
 Alphonzo Green—Math I, Math II
 Beverly Green—EMH

Lorraine Green—Cook
 Rebecca Helmly—English
 Jeanette Hoats—Lunchroom
 Cashier
 Scottie Hook—Am. Gov't.
 Laura Lynn Hughes—History,
 Local Heritage
 Arliss Jarvis—D.E. I, D.E. II



Annette Johnson—English
 Mack Jones—Principal
 Joyce Lake—Cashier
 Shirley Lamb—Lunchroom
 Manager
 Cathi Layton—P.E., Art I
 Carolyn Lewis—Foods + Nutrition



Yvonne Lloyd—Sophomore
 Counselor
 Edith Manigo—TMH
 Mary Martin—Econ., Civics
 Ralph Martino—Civics
 James McCray—Chem.,
 Geometry, Physics
 Linda McMillian—Junior Counselor



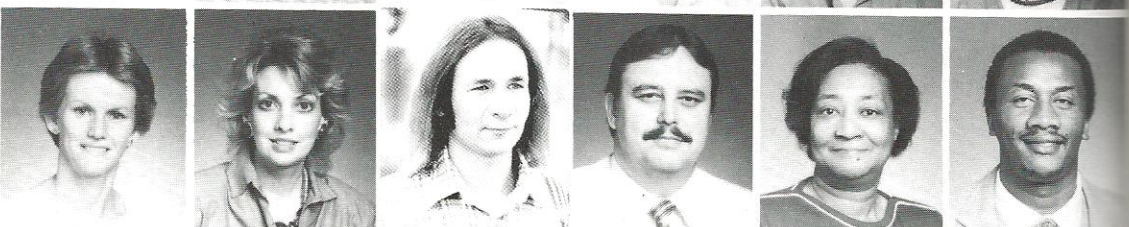
Dolly Mocha—Attendance Clerk
 Elizabeth Murray—Math, Algebra
 Joan O'Briant—Spanish I, English
 Walter Pelzer—Economics, Civics
 Ronald Pendergrass—Am Gov't,
 Criminology
 Pat Rhode—Principal's Secretary



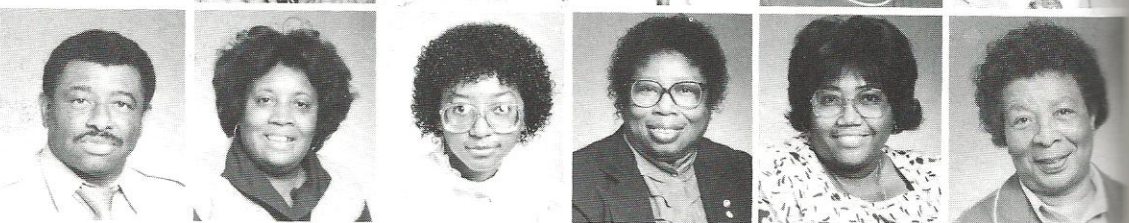
Marie Samuels—English, Reading
 Cynthia Sarvis—EMH
 Fannie Simmons—Math
 Helen Simmons—Resource
 Nell Simmons—World History
 Linda Skelton—Foods + Nutrition



Tammie Sligh—Resource
 Vickie Smith—World History,
 Civics
 John Smoak—Art I, Art II
 James Spell—Asst. Bus.
 Supervisor
 Georgia Spruill—Chemistry, Math
 Douglas Stephens—Economics



John Stephens—Assoc. Principal
 Etta Sumpter—Attendance Clerk
 Diane Wade—Secretary
 Bernice Waring—Senior Counselor
 Deloris Williams—Biology, Phy.
 Science
 Eliza Williams—Phy. Science



Jacqueline Williams—English
 Leila Williams—Clothing + Textiles
 Virginia Von Lehe—English
 Magdalene Williams—Secretary
 Bill Young—Inst. Music, Perf. Band
 Marilyn Zielke—Art I, V and III,
 Ceramics, Yr. Bk.



Quality And Quantity

A man seemingly calm, hardnosed, and funny, he is more complex than many know. Doug Bullock is a man of action and determination. He has the ability to relate to students, but on his terms only.

With such a large statue he is often mistaken for a "big-ox" or "bull," hence the nickname, "Bull." With a body as big as his, he often eats a lot. When asked why he eats so much, Mr. Bullock replied, "I eat so much because I am preparing for the Great Famine that comes with nuclear holocaust. When it comes, I will burn my body fat."

Mr. Bullock is a man of infinite wisdom and is always willing to share that wisdom with his students. He is often giving his students advice, such as if they are ever kidnapped, just flush the toilet to see which way it flushes. If it flushes counter-clockwise they are in the Northern hemisphere, if it flushes clockwise they are in the Southern hemisphere.

Valentino Willis, one of the Harlem Magicians, asks Coach Bullock to give back the basketball, but "Coach" insists that he doesn't have it.

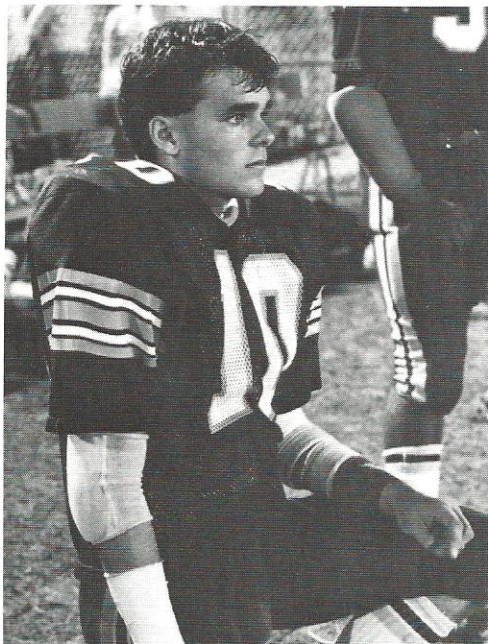
Watching Stacy Headden enter data into the computer is Coach Bullock.



Strike One, Strike Two, Strike Three

Football, basketball, baseball, softball, and handball . . . did it really matter which one?

Though the public could not be in attendance at every WHS sporting event, enthusiasm and support for each sport was felt and emphasized. Because of Walterboro's numerous and talented athletes, success was guaranteed. But no athlete was an island, and other factors influenced the players and their games. The fans, the parents, the coaches, the referees, and the patrons are a team in themselves.



Though the Bulldogs manage to remain in control, Barry Strickland no. 10, watches the action with intense concentration.



Because of the lack of organized clubs and other diversions, an organized athletic program was supported and appreciated. Many fine and excellent seasons were enjoyed.

The Varsity Football Team, composed of 36 players and with an average weight of 180 lbs., tackled a tough season and won. With their

best record ever, nine wins and two losses the Bulldog's fame was glorious and wide spread. Yielding only to nationally-ranked Summerville, and South Florence, these players deserved and received the utmost respect.

Because of the volleyball team's lack of eligible players, the season



was cancelled for the year. But the girls made their stand clear with a young but impressive basketball team. Girl's softball was also a hit and the team worked well with one another for a successful record.

Two local athletes, Stevie Riggins and Derrick Pinckney, recieved impressive scholarships to colleges in

excellent standing. Stevie, a tailback, will be playing for the Presbyterian College. Derrick, a defensive back, will be playing for the Newberry Indians for four years.

Thousands of Bulldog fans went to Summerville in '84. Jennifer Jordan, sleepy from excitement, rests on the sidelines.

But We
Were Not
Out

Those Hot Dawgs ...

Were Difficult To Stop

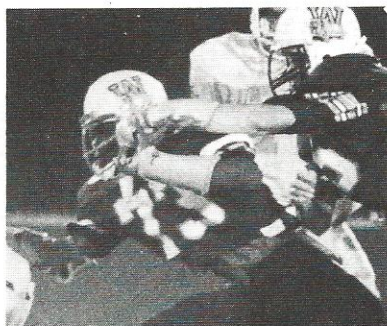
For the Bulldogs, football was an all-year sport. The players started lifting weights in mid-January and continued to lift throughout the summer. When practice started in early August, all the time spent in the weight room proved well-spent.

The team made the annual trip to camp at Erskine College in mid-August. Temperatures soared into the hundreds. "But all the work during camp was worth it at game time," said offensive center John Boozer. After a hard week of practicing and scrimmaging, the players returned to Walterboro only to

start practicing again the next Monday.

When school started in late August, players had the added task of fitting homework into their busy schedules. The Bulldogs continued to practice and scrimmage until the first real test of their abilities came in the form of Garrett in the Sertoma Classic. The dogs won the one quarter scrimmage but, according to the fans, they did not play well. The team was not playing up to its fullest capability or its reputation as the reigning lower state champions.

Syl Bowman on a screen pass looks up field for some running room.



Defensive ends Derrick Pinckney and Delma Dennis swarm on the St. Andrews quarterback.

Alphonso Brown closes in on a Georgetown running back.

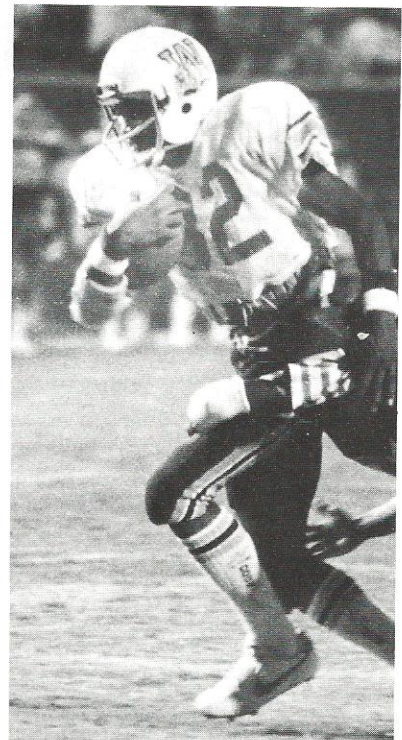




Football

SCOREBOARD

WHS		OPP	
30	St. Andrews	0	
25	Bonds-Wilson	0	
34	Wando	27	
26	Berkeley	6	
18	Stratford	13	
19	James Island	0	
22	Summerville	57	
39	Goose Creek	0	
20	Georgetown	0	
62	Burke	12	
PLAYOFFS			
14	S. Florence	15	



Fullback Darrell Black fights to break the grip of a Bonds-Wilson defensive back.

Stevie Riggins sprints out of the reach of a Wando defensive lineman.

A Great Year

... and an almost perfect season

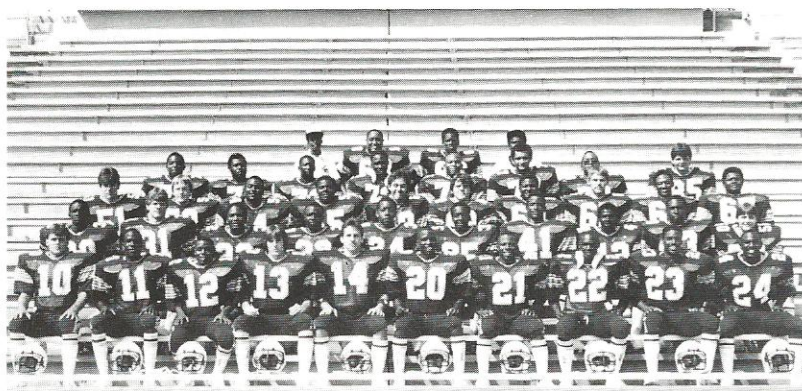
In the opening game of the season, the Bulldogs seemed unstoppable. They destroyed St. Andrews and Bonds Wilson/North Charleston in consecutive shut outs. The dogs were flying high, but Wando brought them back to earth in a very close game. The team learned never to underestimate their opponents. The next three games were not exciting for the dogs. They defeated all three but without the high scores.

The dog's key was their defense which gave up a total of 36 points in the first six games. "We had good pursuit on the ball," exclaimed defense tackle Jack Nettles, "and we filled the holes on the line of scrimmage which made running inside difficult for our opponents."

The Bull dogs had a very pow-

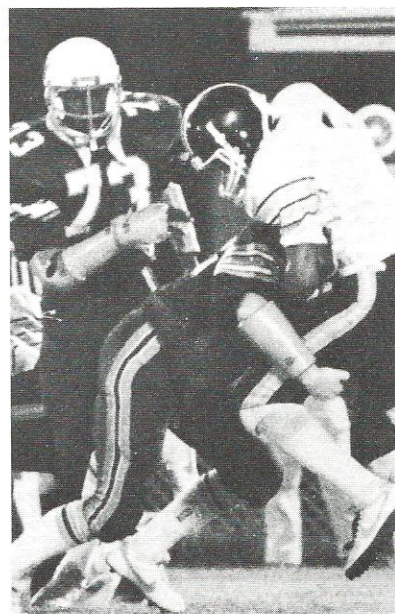
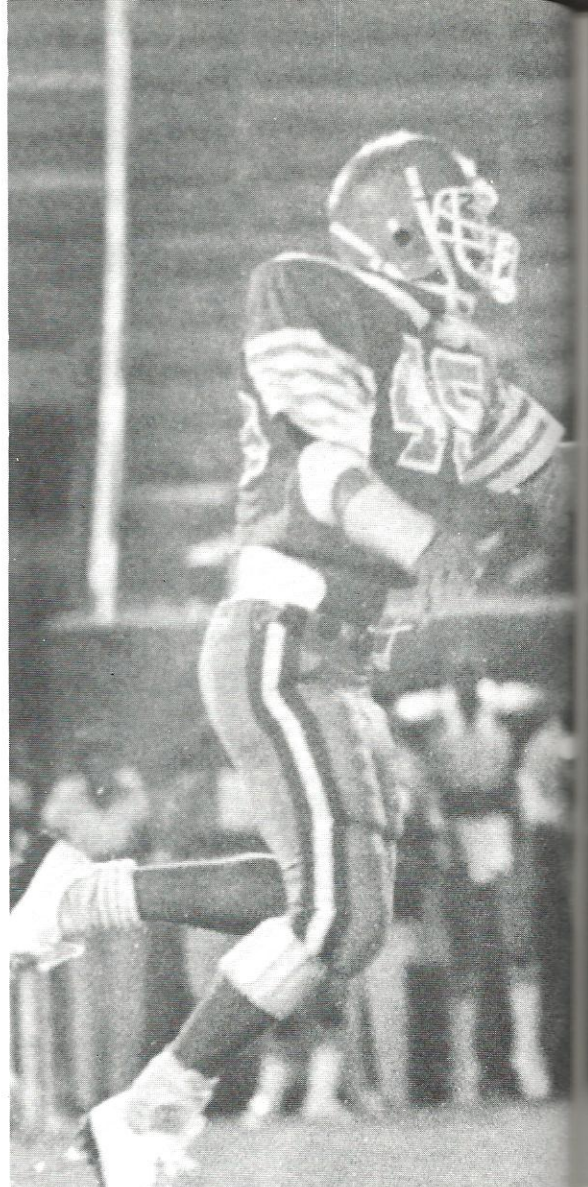
erful offense. The running game was wide open with running backs like Stevie Riggins and Darrell Black in the back field. The running game was kept open by the offense's ability to pass the ball. Combined with a good offensive line, the offense was a potent weapon.

But even with the great combination of talent, the team could not get out of the starting gate against Summerville. The game was promoted as the best game of the season. The Greenwave was No. 1 in the state while the Bulldogs were No. 3. The game, however, was to be all Summerville's. The wave wiped out Walterboro and proved why they were No. 1. The loss was the dog's only regular season defeat of the year.

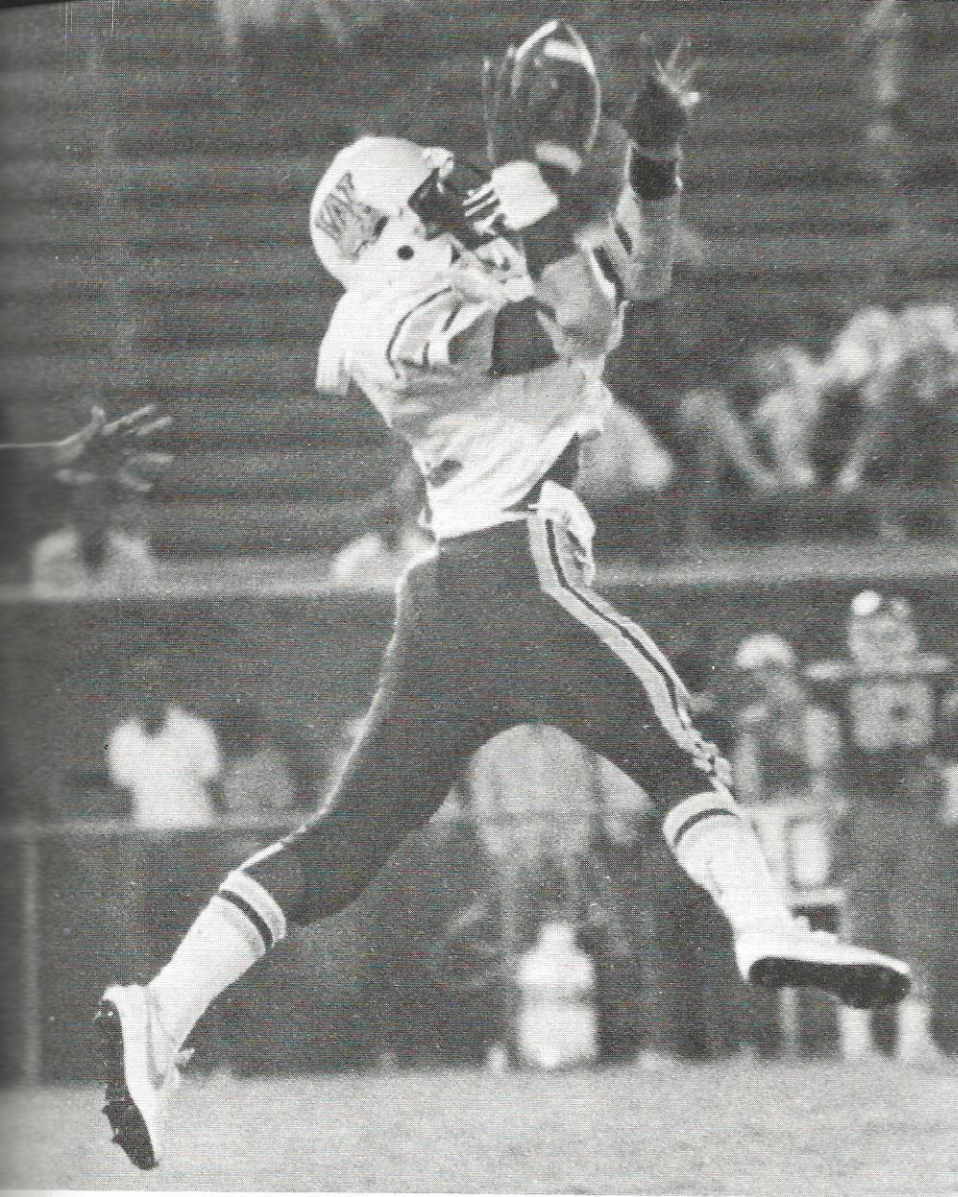


First Row: Barry Strickland, Freddie Hamilton, Scott Riggins, Tyrone McDonald, Benji McCoy, Syl Bowman, Stevie Riggins, Thomas Washington, Dwayne Newton, Kenneth Fryar. **Second Row:** Floyd Gadsen, Terry Jones, Darrell Black, Albert Griffin, Vincent Stephens, Ronald Robinson, Albert Watson, Donnie Colson. **Third Row:** Jack Nettles, Morgan Cleland, Stevie

Rivers, Alphonso Brown, Richard Beach, Richard Hobbs, Victor Jones, Daryl Turner, Shawn Brown, Moses Bowman. **Fourth Row:** John Boozer, Greg McDonald, James Williams, Derrick Pinckney, Caprice Rhone, Rodney Nesbitt, Joe Nathan Chaplin, Delma Dennis. **Fifth Row:** Derrick "Spider" Chisolm, Roderick Buckner, Travis Rice, Troy McWilliams.



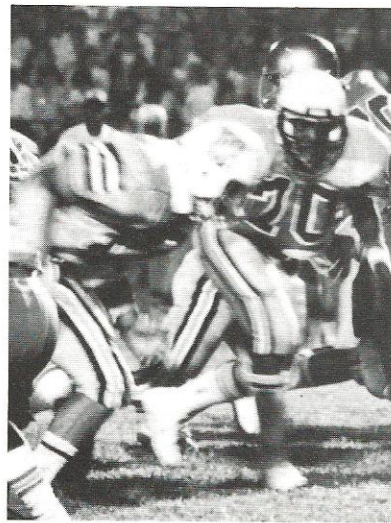
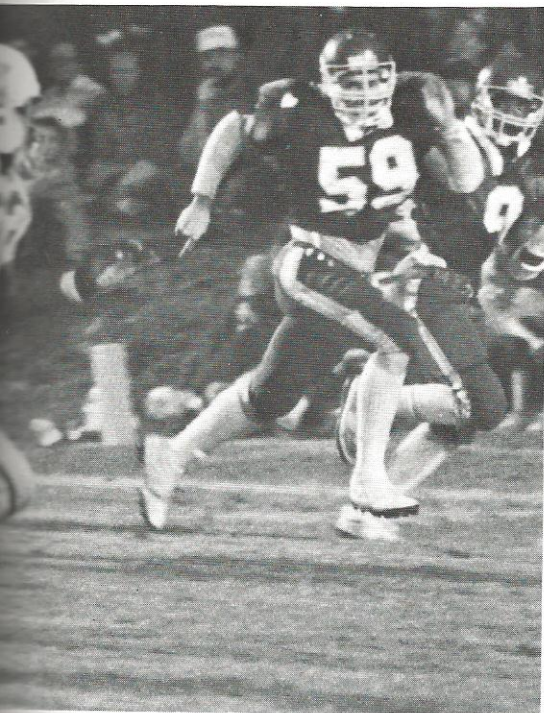
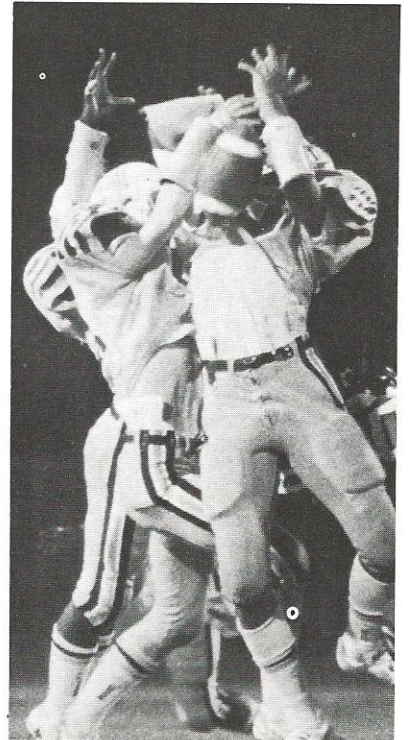
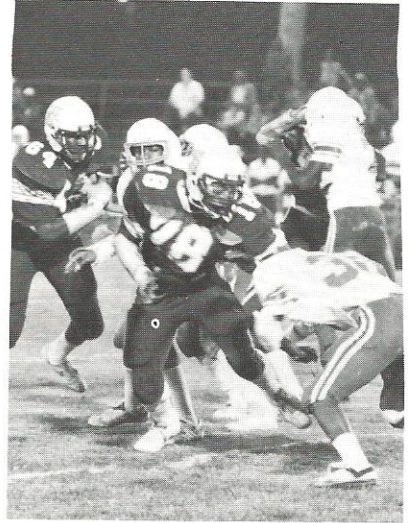
Morgan Cleland comes up from his linebacker spot to make the tackle.



Football

Thomas Washington pulls down an interception.

Defensive tackle Joe Nathan Chaplin sweeps down the line of scrimmage.



Bulldog blockers John Boozer and Rodney Nesbitt close in on a Berkeley defender.

Darrell Black looks up field as Summerville defenders close in.

Fighting for the ball are defensive backs Tyrone McDonald and Dwayne Newton.

Making History

Another Winning Season

The loss to Summerville was a painful defeat, but the Bulldogs did not let it get them down. They were hard at work the next Monday with a good outlook and a lot of effort. The Friday to follow proved to be a complete turnaround for the dogs. They came out and beat the Georgetown Bulldogs 39-0. This game was only one of Walterboro's five shut-out victories. The dogs followed the win with a victory over Goose Creek and a 62-12 rout of the Burke Bulldogs. In this game, the Bulldogs set the record for the highest score for a Walterboro Football team.

Post season was not to be so kind to the reigning lower-state champions. They were knocked out of the play offs by South Florence in a disheartening 14-15 game on a questionable

touchdown in overtime. The team finished the season 9-2. "Even though most teams would have been glad to go 9-2," said Benji McCoy, "I felt disappointed in our season because of our upset in the first round of the playoffs." The dogs finished the regular season 9-1, which was the best regular season in our history.

One bright side of the season was the large number of players named to the all-conference team including first team members Joe Nathan Chaplin, Floyd Gadsen, Rodney Nesbitt, Caprice Rhone, Tyrone McDonald, and Stevie Riggins who was also named All-Low Country offensive player of the year. The team had its ups and downs but for the dogs, it was a really good year.



Bulldog Coaches: Steve Carter, Don Carr, Rusty Adams, Robert Driggers, Raymond Burke, Doug Bullock, Earl Applebee, Gyles Hall.

Jack Nettles, defensive tackle, grabs Bonds Wilson running back.



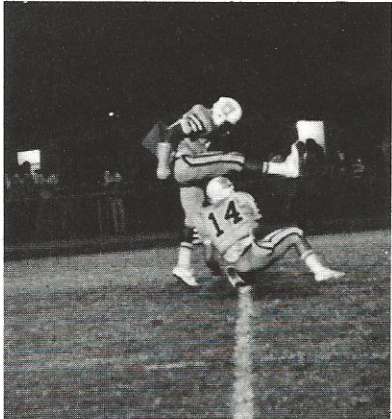


Football

Tight end Barry Strickland catches a two-point conversion pass.



Defensive Safety Floyd Gadsen runs back an interception against Wando.



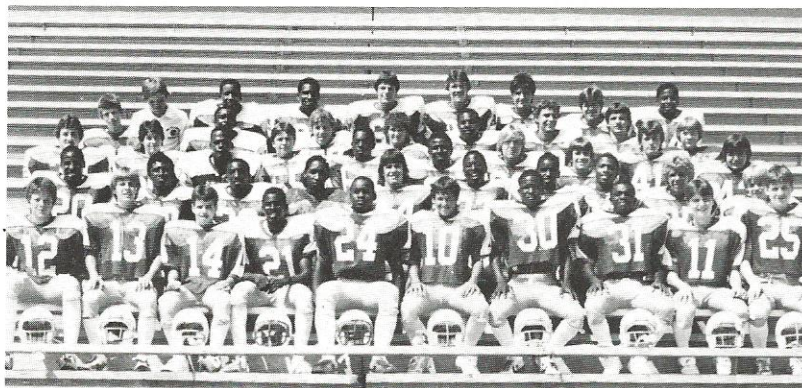
Quarterback Benji McCoy holds for Carprice Rhone's extra point attempt.

Lack of Breaks

But Not Lacking Talent

The Bullpups' season started off disappointingly. The Pups lost their first game of the season to Berkeley in a close score of 0-8. However, their momentum picked up by winning the next two games, but the rest of the season was up and down. Going into the last game of the season, the Bullpups' record was 4-5. They needed to defeat the Burke Bulldogs to have a

.500 season. Jumping out to an early lead, the Bullpups led 18-0 by the end of the first half. Although Burke scored twice in the second half, the Walterboro Bullpups held on to win by the score of 25-14. Although the Walterboro Bullpups finished with a 5-5 record, Coach Bullcock said, "With a few breaks, we could have easily been 9-1."

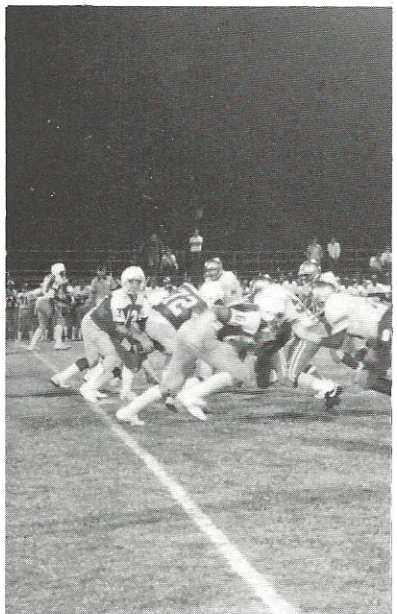
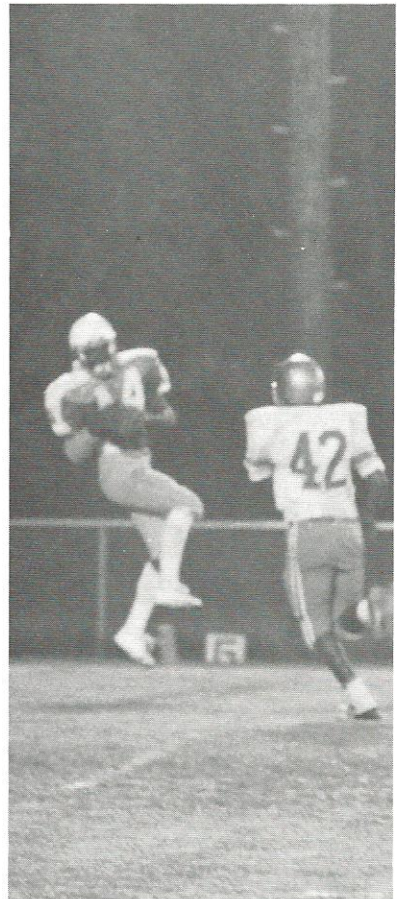


J.V. Football—Front Row: R. Carter, J. Strickland, B. DeLoach, J. Williams, D. Kelly, L. Penfield, T. Elliott, W. King, J. Robertson, R. Wilson. Second Row: R. Mitchell, D. Ford, J. Bodison, R. Martin, A. Harley, J. Williams, M. Bright, D. Voss. Third Row: L. Jarvis, M. Cothran, D. Hall, C. Brown, I. Powell, T. Ricket-

son, M. Reeves, T. Spires. Fourth Row: J. Ware, B. Ford, R. Beach, M. Adams, L. Marshall, J. Tyler, D. Still. Back Row: (manager) T. Padgett, C. Levine, L. Washington, S. White, E. McGill, M. Risher, S. Murray, M. Geddis. Not Pictured—R. Frazier, W. Brown, A. Watson.

Jamel Bodison, No. 20, alludes the James Island defender.

Jumping in the air, Ladon Washington, No. 44, makes a spectacular catch against Berkeley.



Jaymie Strickland, No. 13, prepares to attempt a pass against Berkeley.

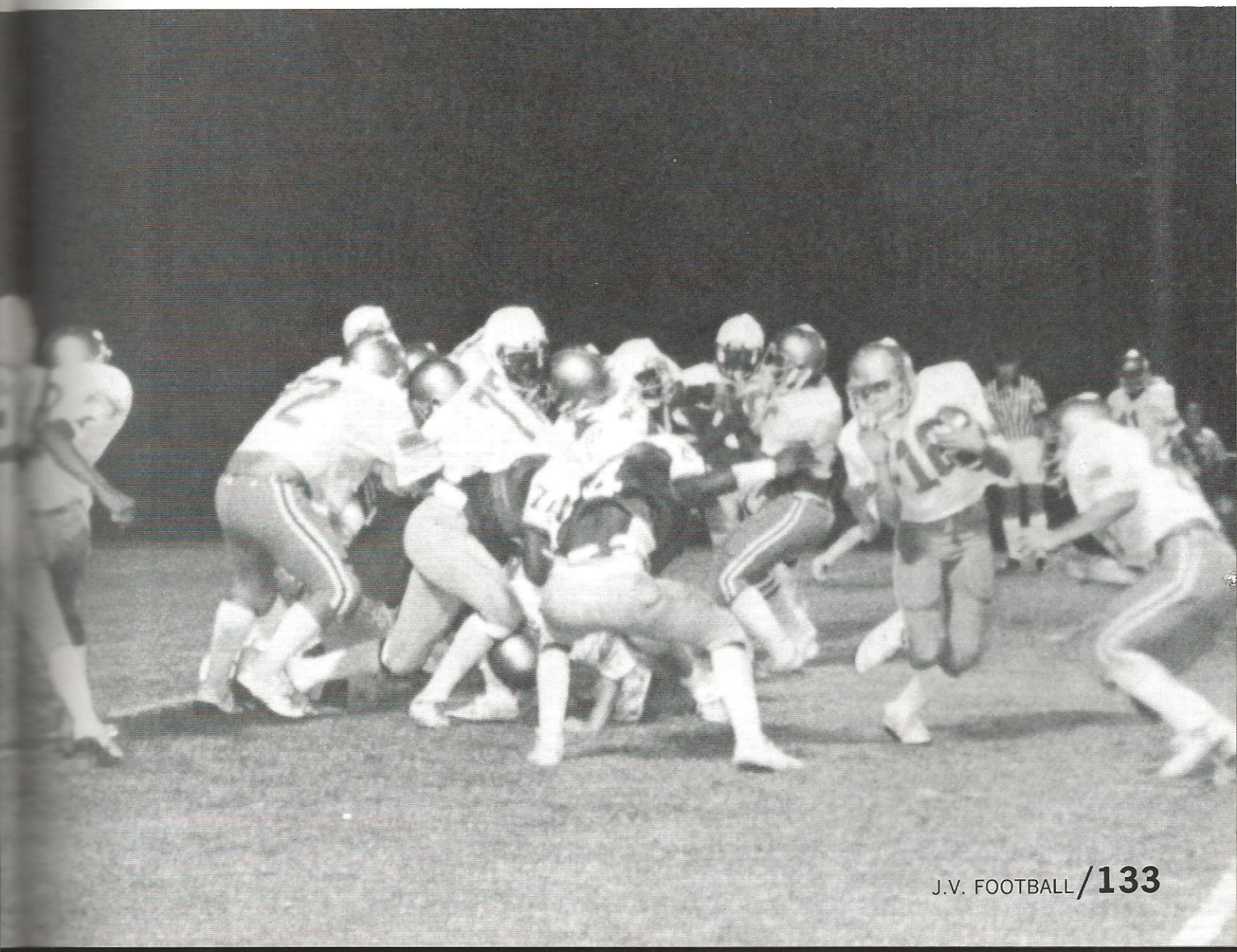
Ladon Washington, No. 44, closes in on Berkeley's quarterback with the support of Stuart White, No. 67.



J.V. Football

SCOREBOARD

WHS	Opp	Score
0	Berkeley	8
26	Bonds Wilson	
	N. Chas	14
12	Wando	0
26	Berkeley	30
26	Stratford	0
34	James Island	6
6	Summerville	32
6	Goose Creek	14
28	Georgetown	36
25	Burke	14



Little Known Facts

Referees and Fall Sports

During the fall and winter, there were many more activities going on in sports than just football, basketball, and soccer. There were a lot of things going on that weren't as popular as football but they were just as important.

The cross country team had trouble with participation. There were not enough people to make a team, but the runners participated on individual levels. The teams highest finisher was Dale Hoover who finished 38th the state meet.

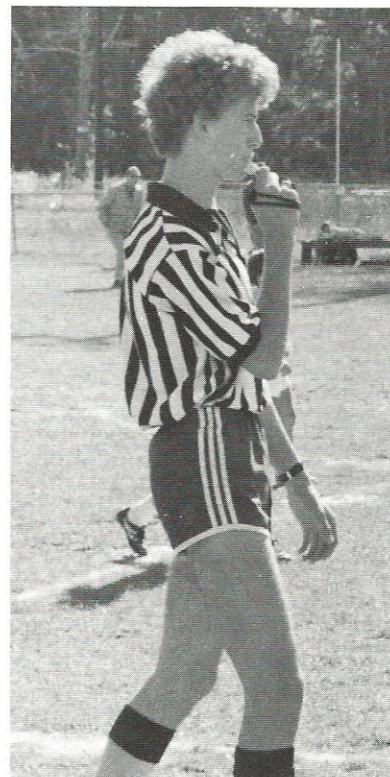
The volleyball team had personnel trouble as well. The team lost a lot of players, caus-

ing them to fold in mid-season.

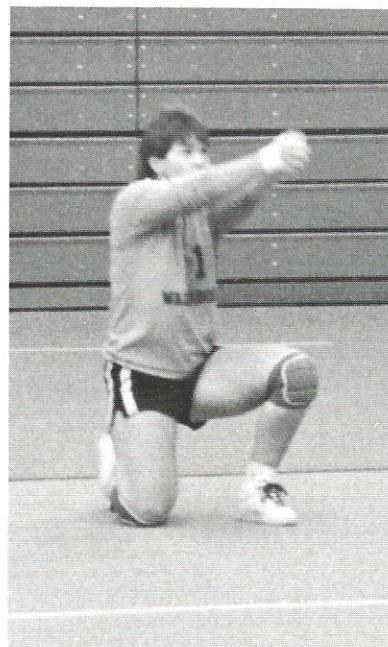
Walterboro students proved that they could do more than play sports. Many of them worked as referees for both midget football and soccer. Varsity football players Joe Nathan Chaplin, Alphonso Brown, Derrick Pinkney, John Boozer all refereed midget football games while Varsity soccer players—Grover Owens, Dale Hoover, Benny Hutto and David Pilch—refereed midget soccer games. These were prime examples of old players helping the upcoming athletes get ready to become the future stars of Walterboro's sports.

Grover Owens, ex-goalie for the WHS soccer team, runs down field.

Dale Hoover, half-back for WHS, whistles for play to begin.



The Cross Country team: Dale Hoover, Woody Nettles, Michael Hale and Margaret DeSoy.



Senior Wendy Bashman concentrates on making a good return shot.

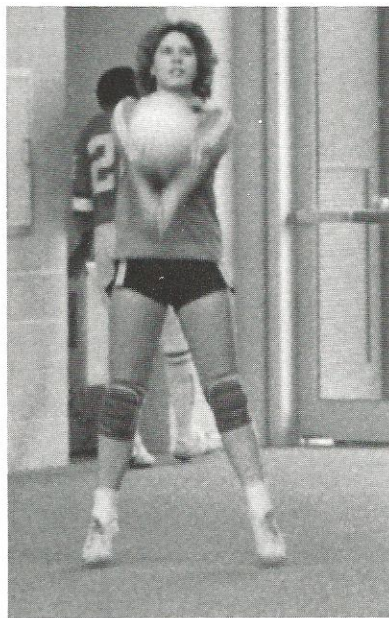
Dirt flies as Craig Williams stirs up a little excitement at a track meet.

Athletics



Cross Country runner Woody Nettles runs with an opponent close on his heels.

Christy Bashnan socks the ball back into play.



Reaching For Goals

And Scoring Them

Soccer is a sport that is just developing in Walterboro. The team was in its fourth year and the program was really beginning to grow. The first day of practice found a crowd of people ready to play soccer but as the miles of running began to increase, the number of players decreased. The players were realizing that soccer was a very demanding sport.

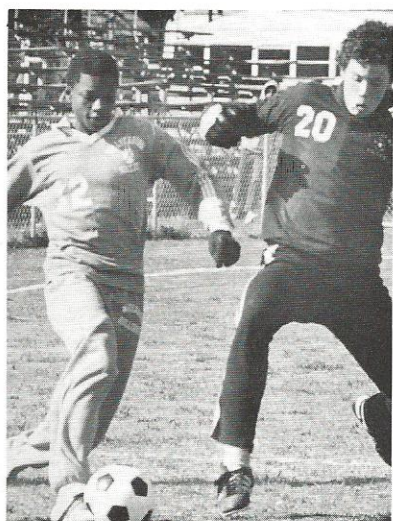
This year's team was a new team and a young team having only four seniors in a more than twenty person roster. Also, the team had a new coach this year. When Coach Don Carr arrived he had his own ideas about coaching, one of which was that a good soccer team had to be in good shape. He set out from day one to get the team into the best possible shape they could be in.

As it is with any new team,

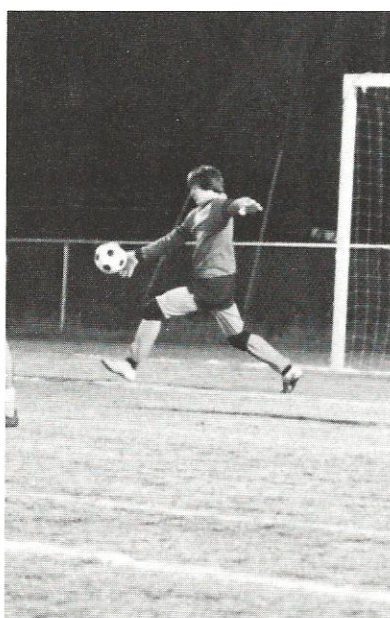
this was a year of firsts. Not only was the best record over for a soccer team at Walterboro but it was also the first team to have both male and female players. Joan Johnson and Stacy Christinson were the first girls to ever play soccer for Walterboro.

Walterboro had a good year up until the 13th game of the season when several ball players became ineligible due to the governor's new education package. This loss gave a number of young players a chance to get a little game experience.

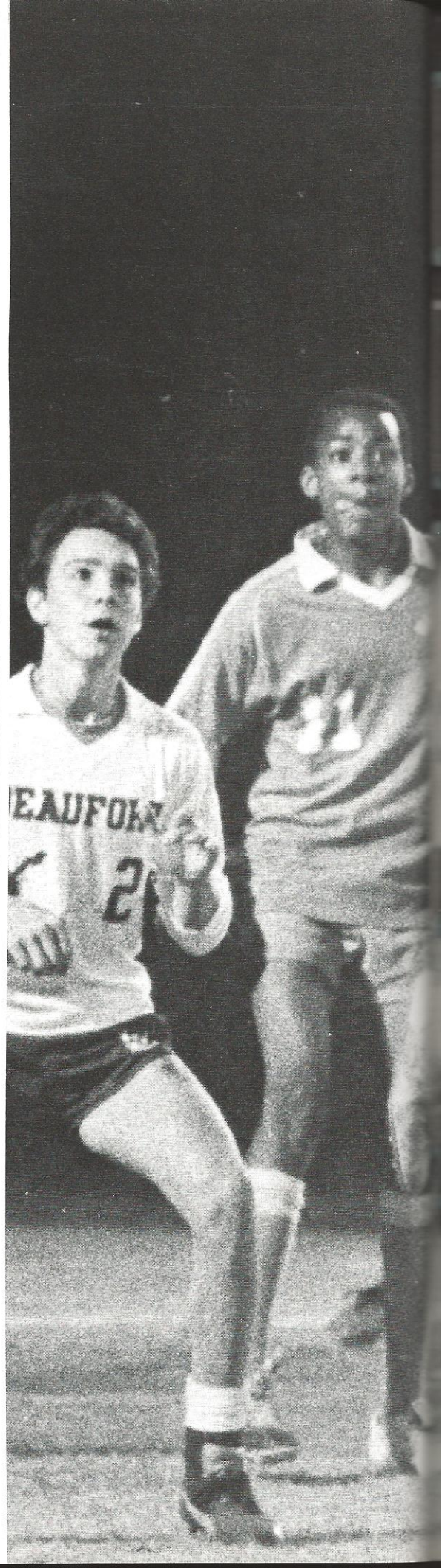
The dogs finished the season with a 6-9 record. Next year's team promises to be a good one with returning starters Dale Hoover, Tyrone McDonald and Benny Hutto. According to Dale Hoover, "The program was a lot stronger this year and it should continue to grow."



Al Miller dribbles around a Battery Creek defender.

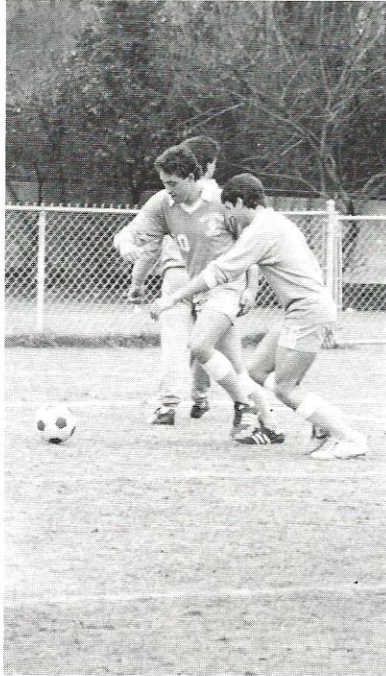


Goalie Tyrone McDonald kicks the ball back into play.

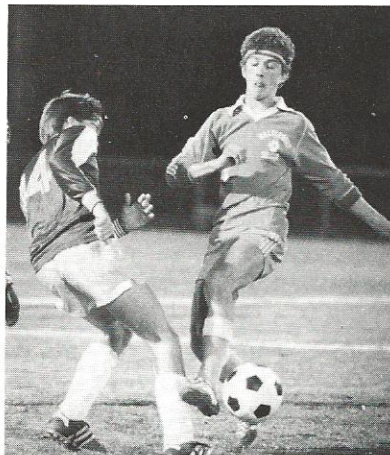




Senior fullbacks Reggie Baker and Richard Beach warm up before a match.



Front Row: Dan Purvis, Terry Jones, Joey Robertson, Dale Hoover, Cliff Warren, Danny O'Connor, Duval Adams, Tony Caruso. Second Row: Reggie Baker, Richard Beach, Darren Seigler, Willie Shider, Bennie Hutto, Ted Brammer, Lonnie Beach, Ricky Wilson, Daniel Crosby, David Pilch.



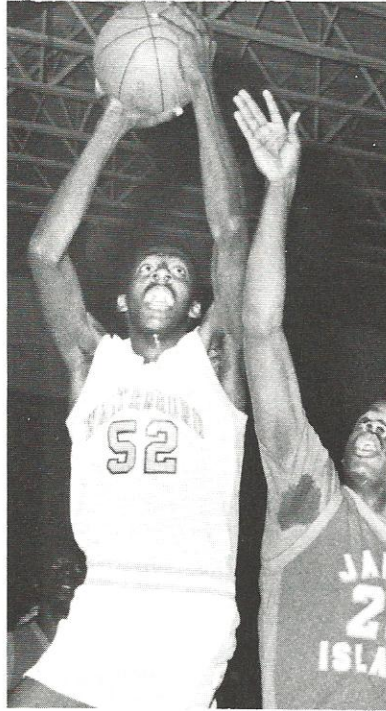
Senior Lonnie Beach becomes airborne to get a lead on the ball.

Soccer		
SCOREBOARD		
WHS		Opp
0	St. Andrews	0
0	Wando	6
7	Battery Creek	2
2	Berkeley	0
1	Beaufort	2
1	Stratford	4
5	N. Chas/Bonds Wilson	2
1	James Island	3
6	Battery Creek	1
2	Hilton Head	5
1	Summerville	0
2	Goose Creek	3
3	Beaufort	4
0	Middleton	6
0	Hilton Head	1
6	Burke	9

Basketball SCOREBOARD

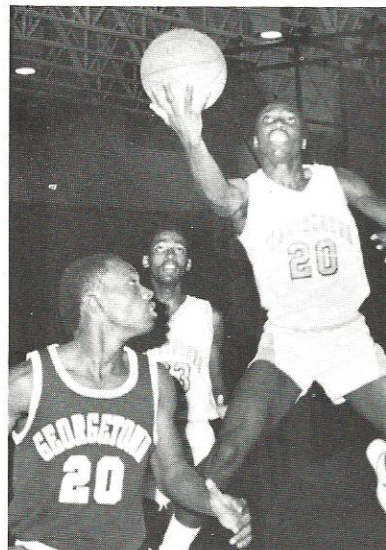
WHS	Opp	Score
66	Summerville	64
56	Wando	63
66	Bonds Wilson/NC	79
72	Ruffin	57
72	St. Andrews	71
58	James Island	73
76	James Island	52
69	Ruffin	58
61	Burke	87
60	Georgetown	49
52	Berkeley	59
61	Goose Creek	59
59	Stratford	64
52	Summerville	73
55	Wando	59
55	Bonds Wilson/NC	65
44	James Island	46
40	Burke	81
35	Georgetown	34
51	Berkeley	82
63	Goose Creek	68
37	Stratford	55
48	James Island	43

Earnest Martin posts a James Island defender.



Coach Keith James, Dexter Raddiff, Stevie Riggins, Tony Brown, Paul Harrison, Eric McGill, Travis Evans, Sandy Fields, Craig Williams, Roby Williams, Herman Wright, Manager Tripp Padgett, Coach Francis Simmons

Syl Bowman goes up for a underhand lay-up.





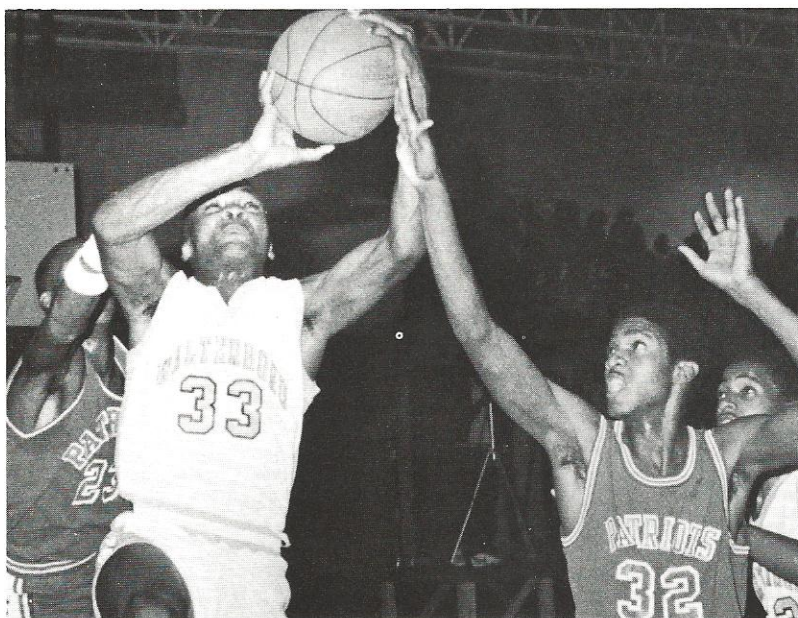
Dogs Take It To the Hoop *And Score*

The Varsity Basketball Team started off with high hopes for a successful season. The first game was against the Summer-ville Greenwaves, the school's rival. The Bulldogs beat the waves with time running out by the score of 66-64. When Travis Evans was asked how he felt the season would turn out he said, "Since there was so much talent on the team, I felt we should have gone to the playoffs and been at the top of our conference."

As the season progressed, the academic standards brought on by the Governor's Package hit the Dogs hard when it caused two of the team's best players to become

ineligible. This eventually destroyed the Dog's opportunities for a successful season. "I was very disappointed with the Governor's Package because we had to drop two of our best players," Evans remarked. "I knew our team couldn't keep up to par like we were at the beginning of the year, but the team never gave up."

Coach Simmons stated, "At the beginning of the year we started off well, but when the academic standards came into effect, our whole season was shot. It really hurts to lose two of the team's best players after working all summer to unite a solid team."



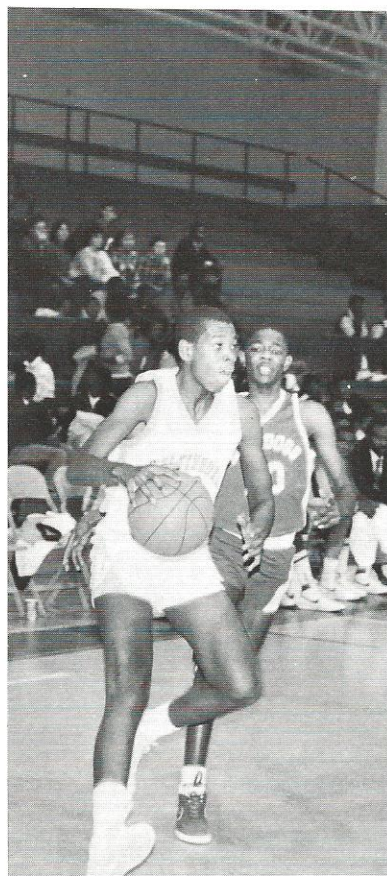
Walterboro center Travis Evans drives to the basket high over a Ruffin defender.

Looking for a clear shot, Darrel Black raises the ball just out of a Ruffin player's reach.

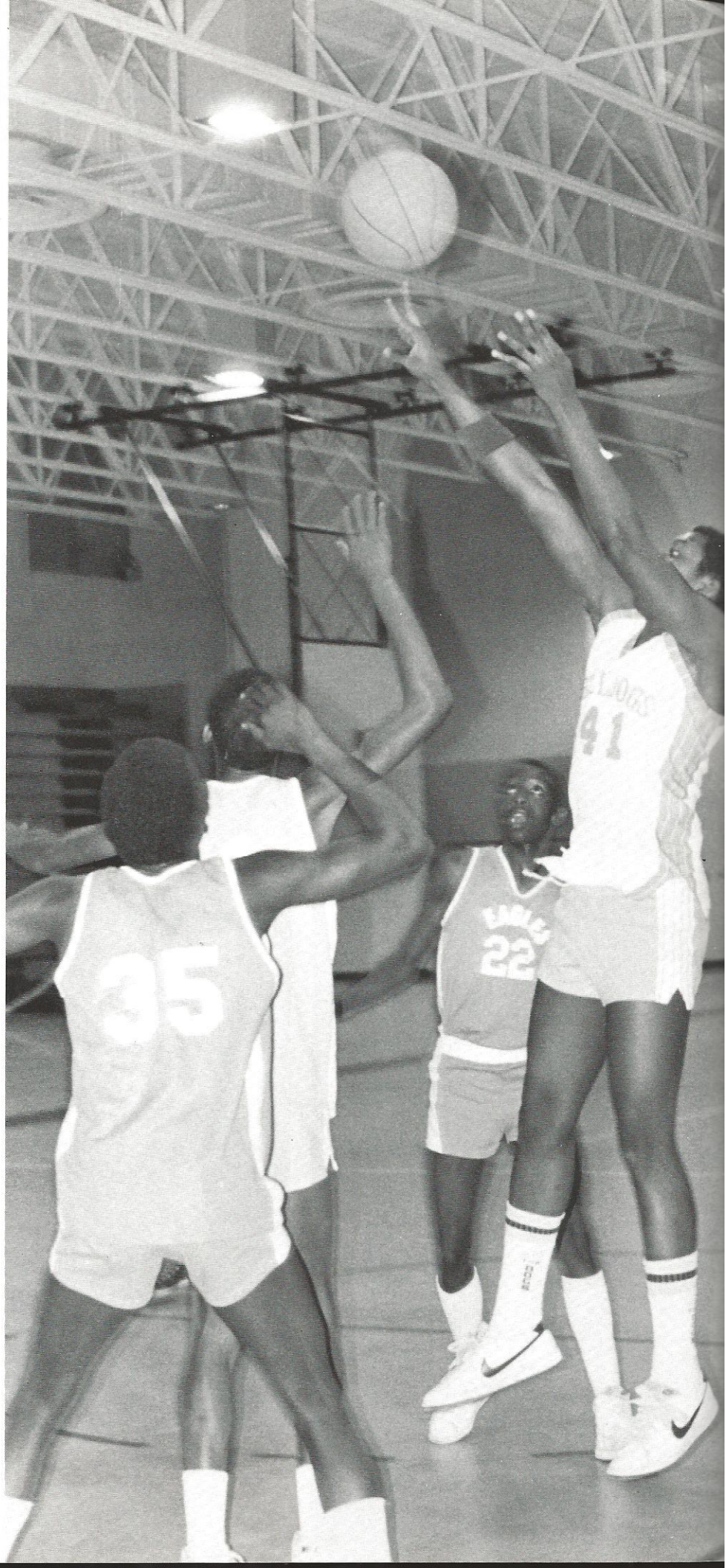
Basketball

SCHEDULE

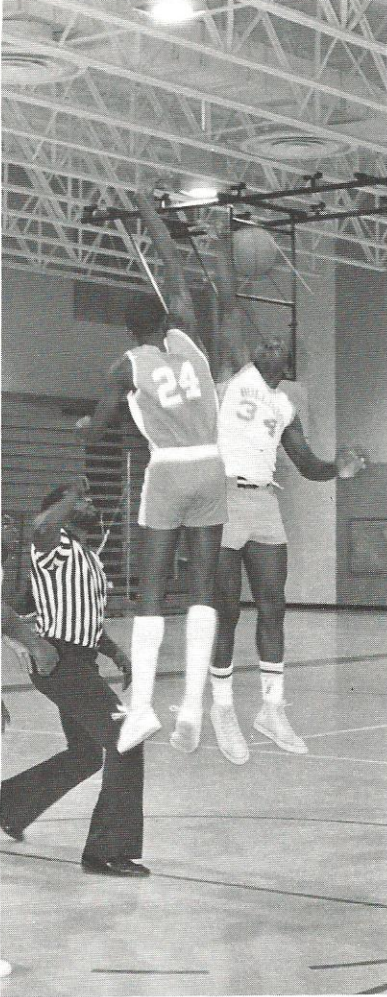
Summerville
Wando
N. Chas./Bonds-Wilson
Ruffin
James Island
Ruffin
St. George
Burke
Berkeley
Goose Creek
Stratford
Summerville
Wando
N. Chas./Bonds-Wilson
James Island
Burke
St. George
Berkeley
Goose Creek
Stratford



Looking up at the basket, Sandy Fields drives past a defender.



Keith Green pulls down a jump ball against Beaufort.



Preparing For The Varsity

Some Sooner Than Others

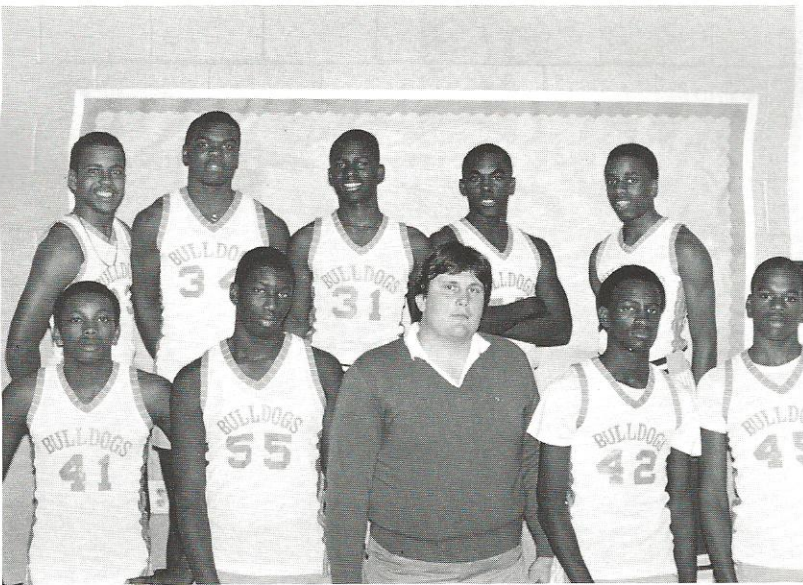
The J.V.'s had a mediocre season this year. Their shooting was good and their height was good, but the boys only won a few games. But they had a better season than their record showed.

The Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball program is designed to prepare young basketball players for the Varsity Squad. Usually players spend two years on the J.V. Squad and two years on the Varsity, but this year things were a little different.

Under the terms of the governor's new education program, student athletes had to

maintain a passing grade in all subjects. Many of the Varsity players failed to keep their grades up so they became ineligible. Many J.V. basketball players were moved up to the Varsity at mid-season. This left the Junior Varsity with a small roster.

One good thing that resulted from the transfer of players was that many young J.V. players got a lot of game time experience that they wouldn't ordinarily have had. The team finished the season with a losing record but they played good basketball, none the less.



Front Row: Walter Burns, James Williams, Coach Doug Bullock, Mark Malone, Kevin Chapman. **Back Row:** Nathaniel Pinckney, Keith Green, Johnny Williams, Willie Brown, and Marcus Townsead.

Walter Burns takes a long jumpshot from the outside.

Getting Better and Better

The Lady Bulldogs Keep Working

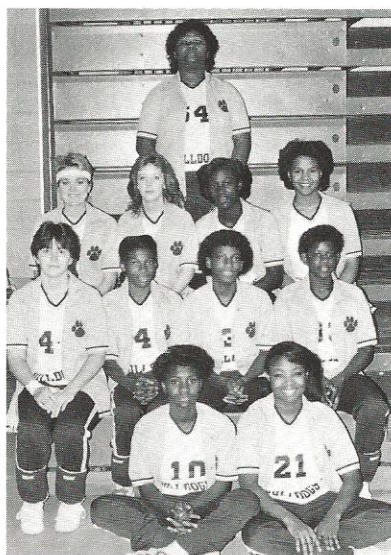
The Lady dogs of Walterboro took the court for the first time in early December, but like other teams that came before them, the girls got off to a slow start. They played a close opening game against Summerville but in many of their other early games, they were outscored by wide margins.

The girls' varsity team shared a common problem with the J.V. team—they had only one coach, Miss Marsha Coe. She had to work with both teams and this posed a real problem on game days. It hurt both

teams and kept them from playing their best.

The girls' first victory came against Georgetown and was closely followed by another victory over Stratford.

The Lady dogs managed to win two more games before they finished their season at the conference tournament with a loss to Georgetown. The girls finished the season with four wins and eighteen losses, which was a better record than those of the previous two years.



Derlee Williams, Wilhemina Young, Wendy Bashnan, Monica Holmes, Consonya Holmes, Shanese Jones, Heather Rash, Michelle Wasson, Rhonda Robertson, Varsha Williams, Janet Campbell.

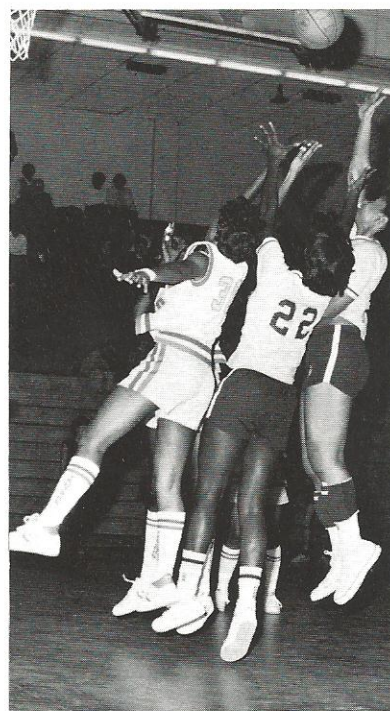


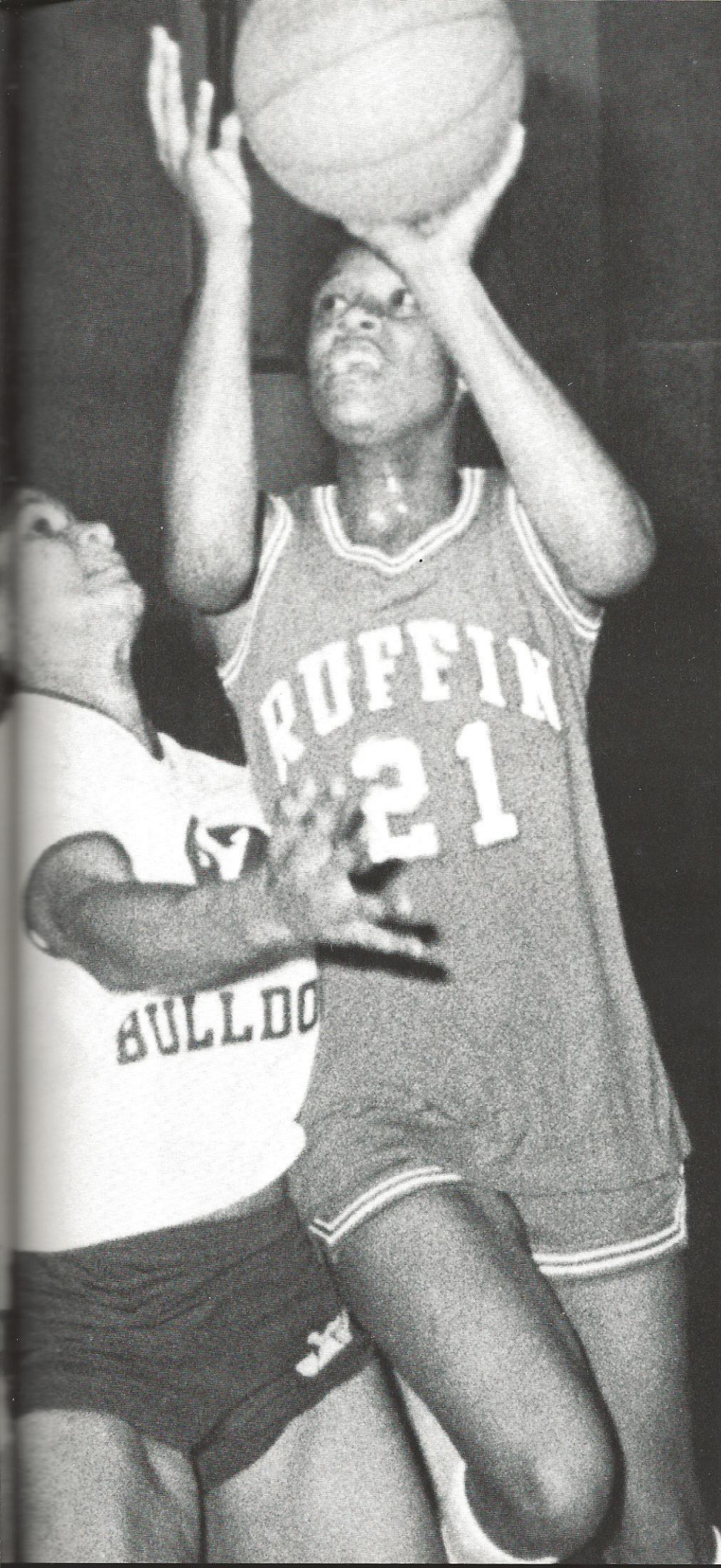
Heather Rash drives past an opposing player.

A host of ballplayers fight for the rebound.

Consonya Holmes leaps high into the air for a rebound against Summerville.

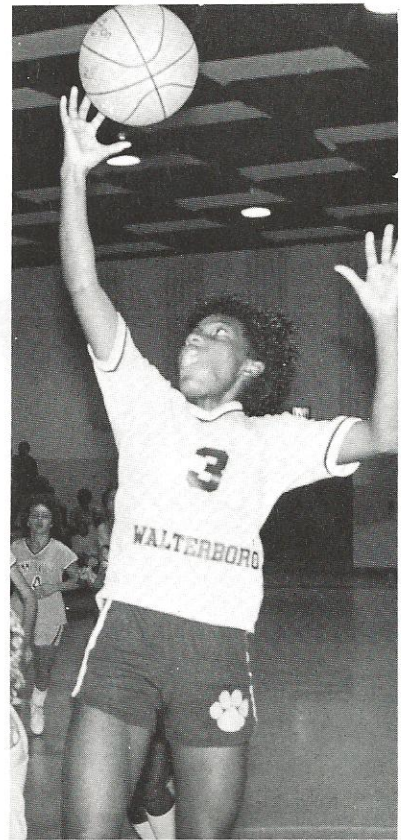
Wilhemina Young takes a shot from the baseline.





Girls' Basketball SCOREBOARD

WHS		OPP
32	Summerville	38
35	Wando	53
29	Bonds Wilson/N.C.	75
35	Ruffin	43
28	St. Andrews	74
32	James Island	64
32	Ruffin	36
36	Burke	51
50	Georgetown	25
47	Berkeley	51
36	Goose Creek	60
51	Stratford	24
44	Summerville	47
28	Wando	52
28	Bonds Wilson/N.C.	65
40	James Island	56
44	Burke	52
45	Georgetown	31
30	Berkeley	48
49	Goose Creek	56
51	Stratford	37
45	Georgetown	(conference tour.) 55



Varsha Williams blocks a Ruffin player as she moves to the basket.

New and Improved

But Still Improving

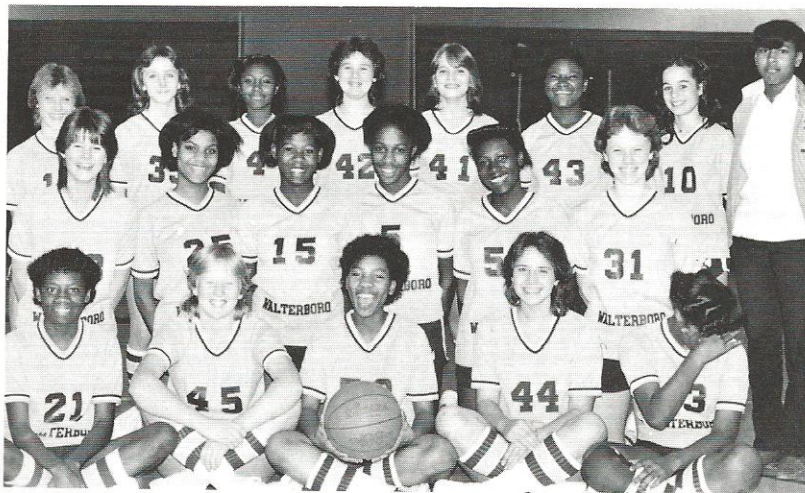
The Junior Varsity Girls worked hard all season. The team won as many games as the Varsity Girls, which was a great improvement from last year, especially since this was a rebuilding season.

The team consisted of many players who had never played team basketball before. Coach Marsha Coe had this to say about her young players: "They were eager to learn and, therefore, worked very hard. I believe they will help our basketball program in the future."

Because of the new schedules the J.V. Girls did not play at the same place as the Varsity

Girls. When the Varsity Girls played home, the J.V. Girls played away, causing one major problem. Since Coach Coe coached both teams, she could not be at two places at the same time. Coach Doug Bullcock, filled in during the conflicting games. The girls were quick to adjust to this unusual coaching routine.

The girls achieved many of their goals and gave their supporters a lot to cheer about. But if you asked any of the players what their proudest achievement was, most would say, "We beat Summerville."



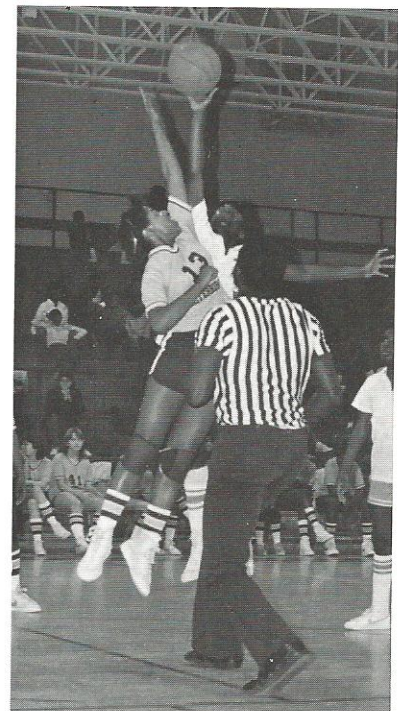
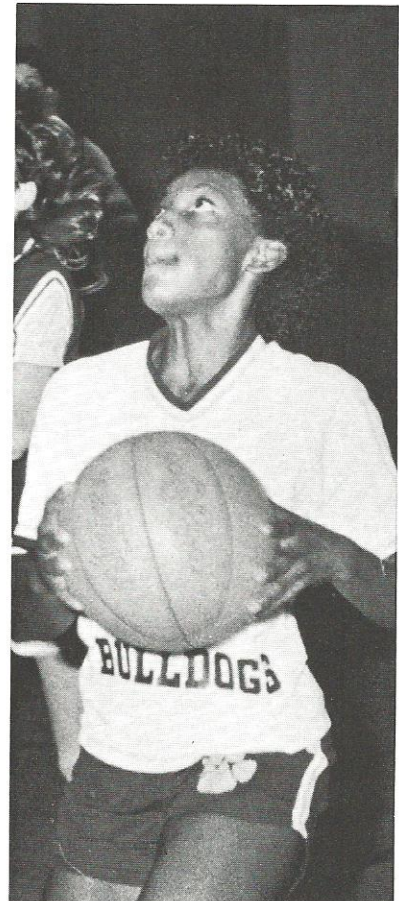
J.V. Girls' Basketball Team, First Row: Audrey Breland, Lorri Hoff, Garnett Moseley, Christy Bashnan, Da'nang Mayes, Second Row: Tina Garris, Veronica Simmons, Kathy Jake, Karen

Nesmith, Angela Elliot, Tracy Reeves, Back Row: Wendy Leonard, Lenora Wasson, Latrisha Hudson, Jenny Co-field, Lynette Polk, Lorri Kinard, Margaret Dessoeye, Tonya Smith

Danang Mayes fights with an opposing player for a jump ball.

Miss Coe, coach of both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Teams, talks with her players during a time out.

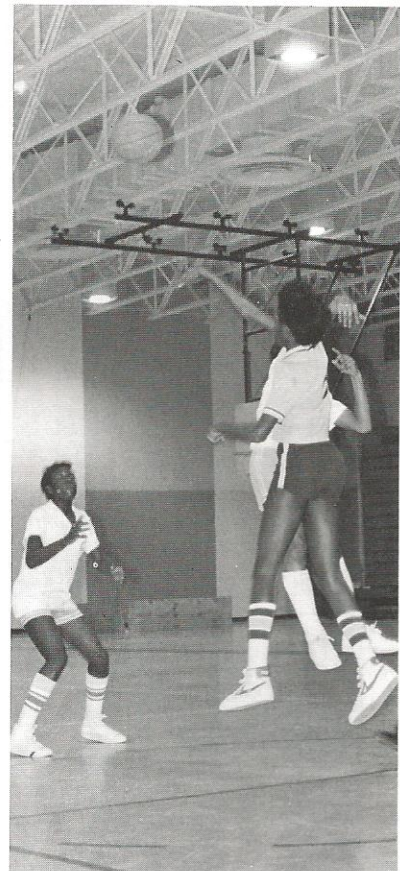
Varsity ballplayer Cosonya Holmes eyes the basket as she prepares to shoot.



Girls' Basketball

J.V. Girls' Basketball SCOREBOARD

WHS	OPP
11	Summerville 37
8	Wando 42
9	Bonds Wilson/ N. Chas. 33
12	Ruffin 53
20	James Island 9
15	Ruffin 25
9	St. George 22
13	Burke 18
4	Berkeley 22
7	Stratford 20
17	Summerville 12
13	Wando 28
12	Bonds Wilson/ N. Chas. 15
21	James Island 20
26	Burke 22
16	St. George 31
16	Berkeley 32
8	Stratford 13



Karen Nesbitt rejects an attempted shot by an opposing player.

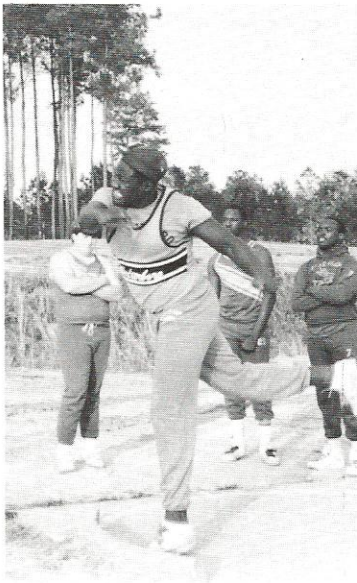
TRACK

Dwayne Newton grimaces as he attempts to break his personal record in the long jump.

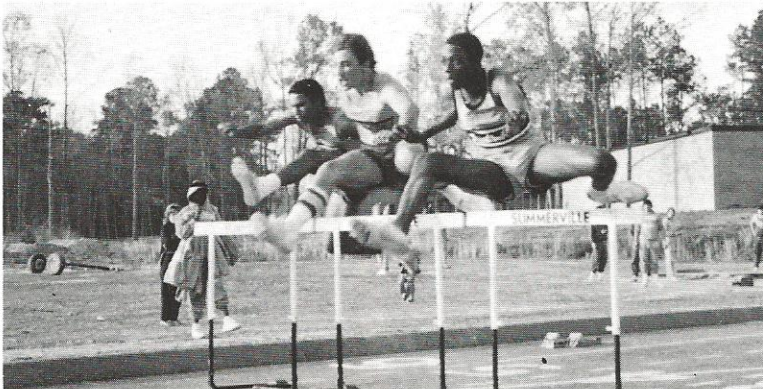
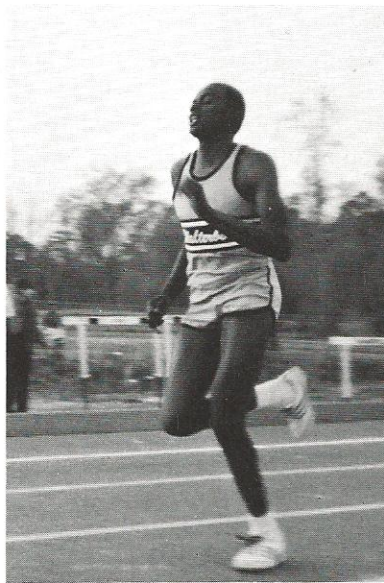
SCOREBOARD

Summerville	100	Summerville	91
Walterboro	45	Walterboro	69
Stratford	25	James Island	6
Summerville	77½	Summerville	91
Walterboro	60½	Walterboro	59½
Berkeley	31	Berkeley	19½
Walterboro	128½	Berkeley	62
James Island	34	Maceondia	14
Middleton	74½	Stratford	49
Sea Island	6	Goose Creek	27
		Walterboro	83

Heaving the shot put requires all of Victor Jones' strength.



Craig Williams streaks to the finish in the 400 meter run.



Jerry Blake battles his opponents over the 100-meter high hurdles.



Achieving Goals

During a Record-Breaking Season

Lonnie Jarvis prepares to hurl the discus.



Curtis Fields holds off late charge by Summerville runner.

Many school records were broken and even more personal goals were obtained this year. The biggest thrill of the year was the 400-meter relay team which cut the record to 43.06 seconds. The team consisted of Craig Williams, Dwayne Newton, Curtis Fields, and Jerry Blake who alternated with Floyd Gadsen throughout the year. Craig Williams not only helped set the 400 relay record, but also broke the 400 meter record himself. With a time of 50.06 he was 1.26 seconds faster than the previous school best. The team, as a whole, had a 20-5 record which was better than any past season.

At the conference meet, many people attained their personal goals. Eight members performed well enough to receive a position at the Lower State meet in Sumter the next weekend. Those members were Bobby Moore, shot put; Craig Williams, 400 meters, 400 meter relay, 200 meters, and 100 meters; Curtis Fields, 400 relay, 200 meters, 100 meters; Dwayne Newton, 400 relay, long jump; Jerry Blake, 400 relay, 300 meter intermediate hurdles, 100 meter high hurdles; Stan Hampton, discus; and Floyd Gadsen, 400 meter relay.

Girls' Track

SCOREBOARD

1st

Summerville

Summerville

Walterboro

Summerville

Summerville

Stratford

2nd

Stratford

Walterboro

James Island

Walterboro

Walterboro

Walterboro

3rd

Walterboro

Berkeley

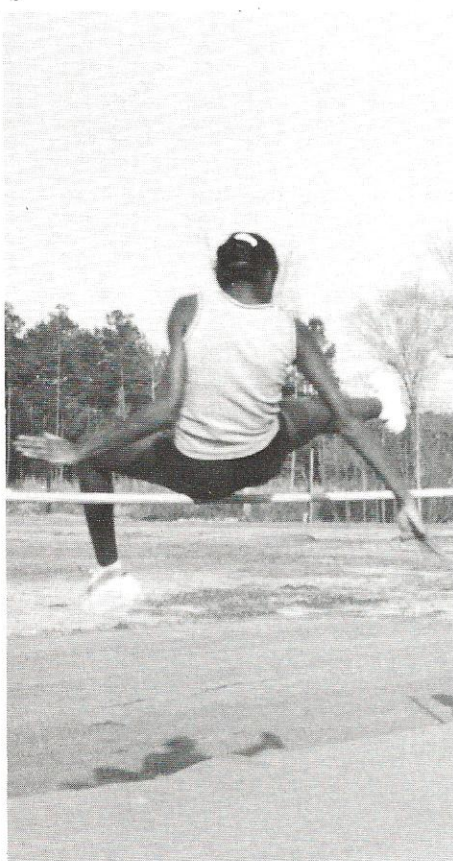
Middleton

James Island

Berkeley

Berkeley

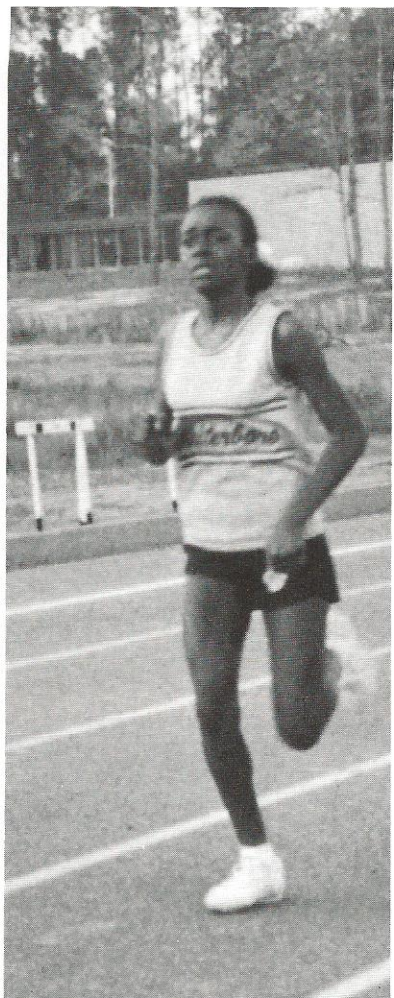
10 CONFERENCE TEAMS—
WALTERBORO 5th



Karen Nesmith demonstrates the highjump.



Pamela Chapman has determination in her eyes as she runs the 400.



Against All Odds...

Yet Still Breaking Records

The girls' track team for the year 84-85 was as a whole the best Walterboro has had in a very long time. Through hard work and determination, the girls took a surprising 5th place out of 10 teams in the conference.

The team had 5 girls represented in the lower state track meet: Janet Campbell, Beverly White, Karen Nesmith, Renee Nesmith and Margaret Dessoya. From there, two girls went on to the state track meet held in Columbia.

Since there was no adequate equipment for the girls to practice on, these girls ran against high odds. Another barrier for the girls was the fact that there

was not any home track. This meant that every meet was away and kept Walterboro on the visitors' side of things. Even with all of this against the girls, many of them still broke school records. Campbell broke the shot and discus record. Karen Nesmith broke the 100 and 200 records. Beverly White broke the triple jump record and Dessoya the 1 and 2 mile records.

The track team is still very young with no one over the 11th grade. These girls have proven that anything can be done no matter what the odds are against them. Coach Marsha Coe is looking forward to a very strong team in the years to come.

Demonstrating one of many successful throws is Janet Campbell.



Holding a steady pace, Pam McDonald is jumping the hurdles with ease.

Bad Breaks

A Season of Rookies

The Walterboro Bulldog baseball team started the season off by defeating Burke by a forfeit. It proved to be the only win for the Dogs for the rest of the season until the final two games. The last two games were a double-header against the Georgetown Bulldogs. They came to Walterboro with a twelve game winning streak on the line. This certain Saturday proved to be a day of amazement.

The first game was a high scoring game. The Bulldogs prevailed on top by the score 19-13. However, the following

game proved to be the best. The Bulldogs started John Boozer off as pitcher expecting to get a few good innings out of him. Unexpectedly, John Boozer pitched the whole game and won by the score of 6-1. This was the only complete game pitched all year by a Bulldog pitcher.

Coach Applebee stated, "This year's team was very young. Everyone will return except for four players. Hopefully with a year of maturity, the team will come around."

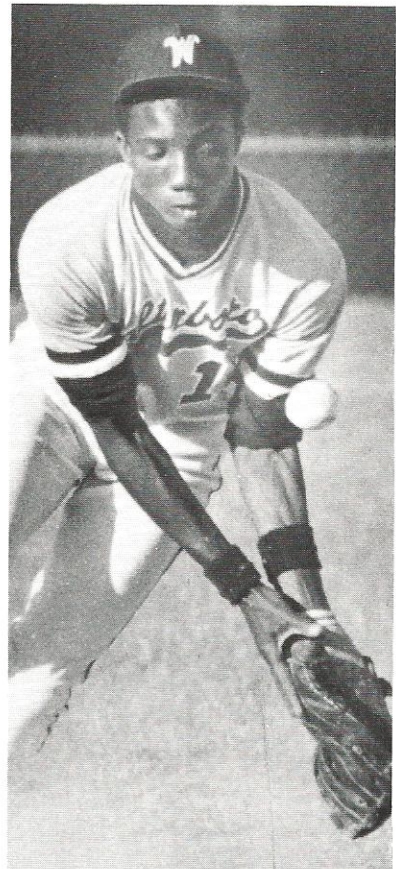
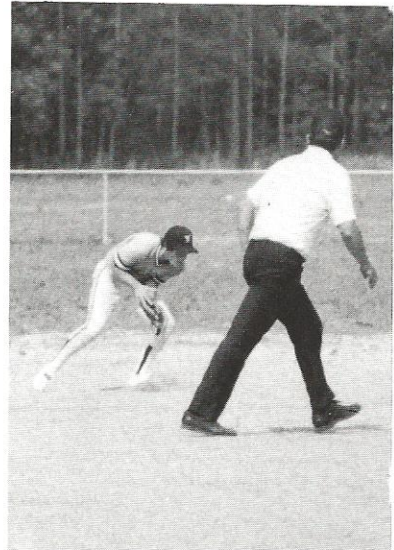


Varsity Baseball Team: Jamael Bodison, Willie Shider, Scott Riggins, Eddie Jarvis, Denney Hall, Morgan Cleveland, Joey Robertson, Shawn Brown,

Ted Brammer, John Boozer, Benjy McCoy, Keith Green, Herman Wright, Alphonso Brown, Trippe Padgett, Coach Applebee.

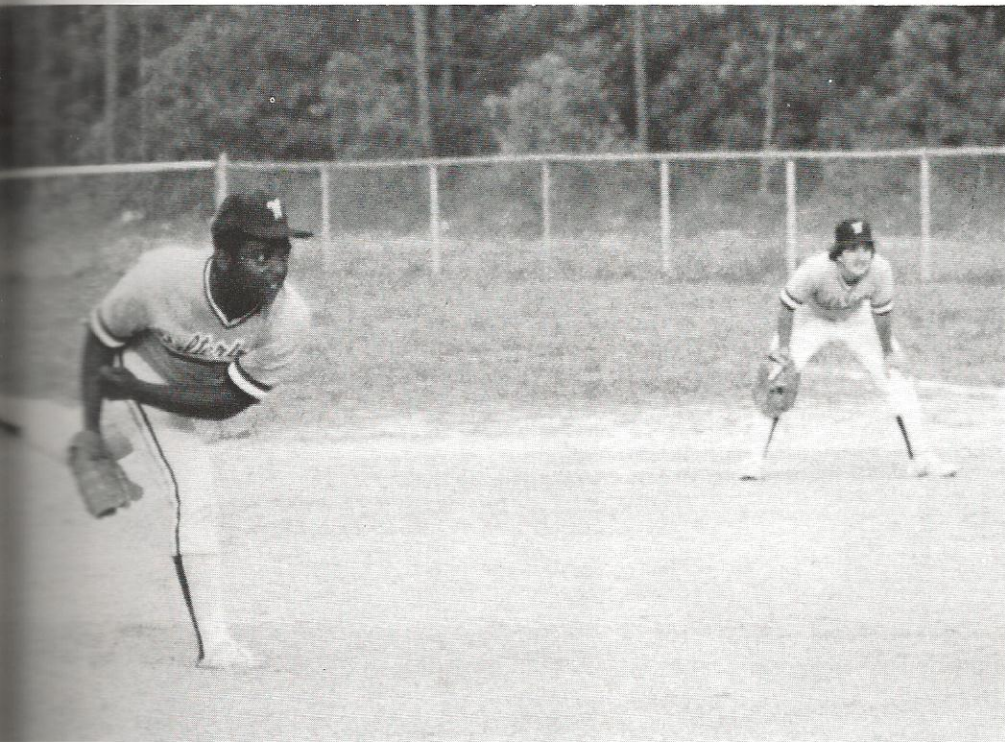
Hoping to add a strike out, John Boozer releases his fast ball.

Second baseman Eddie Jarvis scoops up the hard grounder.



Jamael Bodison has trouble handling the ground ball.

Third baseman Benjy McCoy tags out the runner.



Baseball SCOREBOARD

WHS		OPP
6	Bonds Wilson/N.C.	8
2	Goose Creek	13
1	Wando	10
3	Stratford	8
0	Berkeley	10
0	Summerville	8
2	James Iland	9
8	Burke	9
3	Bonds Wilson/N.C.	7
0	Goose Creek	11
7	Wando	17
4	Stratford	13
9	Berkeley	11
2	Summerville	15
5	James Island	10
19	Georgetown	13
6	Georgetown	1



Play to Win

And They Did

"Play like you want to win." This was always what Coach Adams would say prior to every game. It gave the team a lot of courage to play to the best of their abilities.

The pitcher, Chris Hudson, was awesome. She has set a school record of strike outs. She worked a lot over the summer on her speed and control.

Seniors Vanessa Aiken, Sharon Howell, Angela Ford, and Deborah Campbell said, "Year 1985 we plan to go all the way."

The softball team made a number of accomplishments: they won their conference, beat South Florence and had two all-state players.

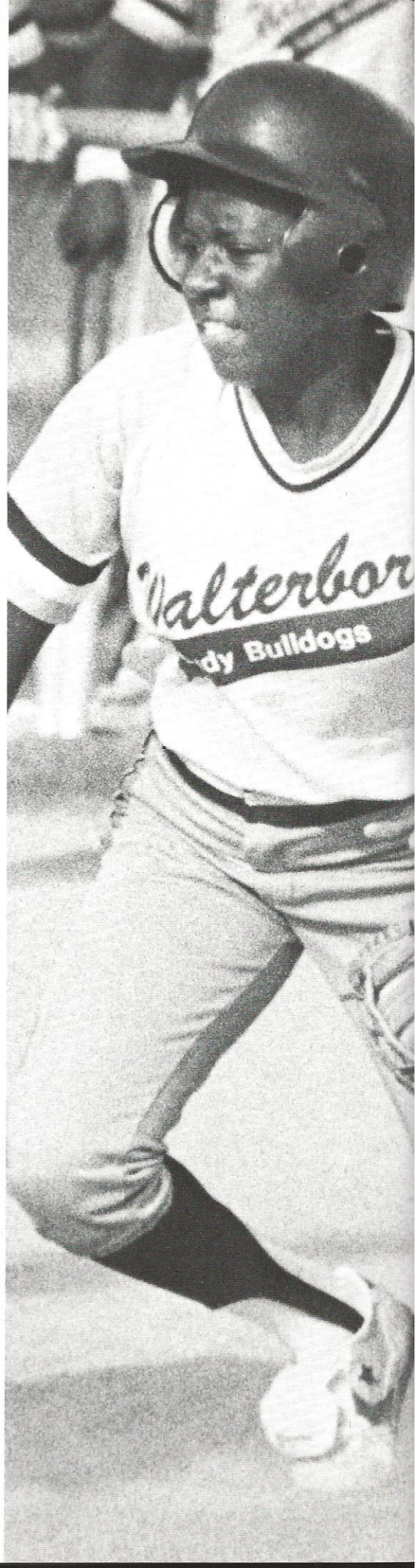
Rhonda Robinson said, "that being that this was my first year, it has been very exciting being on a winning team."

Yolanda Lisbon felt, "this has been one of the greatest seasons ever."

The softball team's goal was to win Lower State.

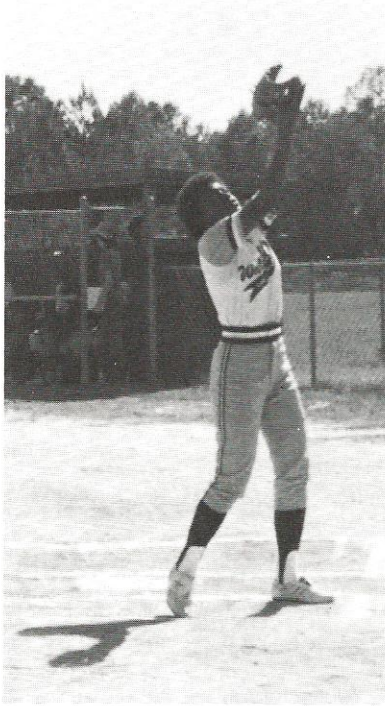


Diane Glover, Chris Hudson, Angela Ford, Yolanda Lisbon, Marvelyn Williams, Stephanie Brown, Laverne Aiken, Deborah Campbell, Sharon Howell, Rhonda Robinson.





Catcher Laverne catches a fly ball during warm-ups.



Softball

SCOREBOARD

WHS	OPP
12 Orangeburg	3
11 Orangeburg	4
10 Goose Creek	1
34 Burke	0
9 Holly Hill	5
7 Berkeley	0
10 Georgetown	6
33 James Island	2
12 Wade Hampton	2
15 Burke	0
9 Goose Creek	6
21 Berkeley	0
15 James Island	5
13 Stratford	0
8 Holly Hill	6
6 Georgetown	2
Regular Season 18-0	
Lower State Playoffs	
12 Pillion	8
14 South Florence	1
Spring Valley	



Pitcher Chris Hudson watches the ball after her release.

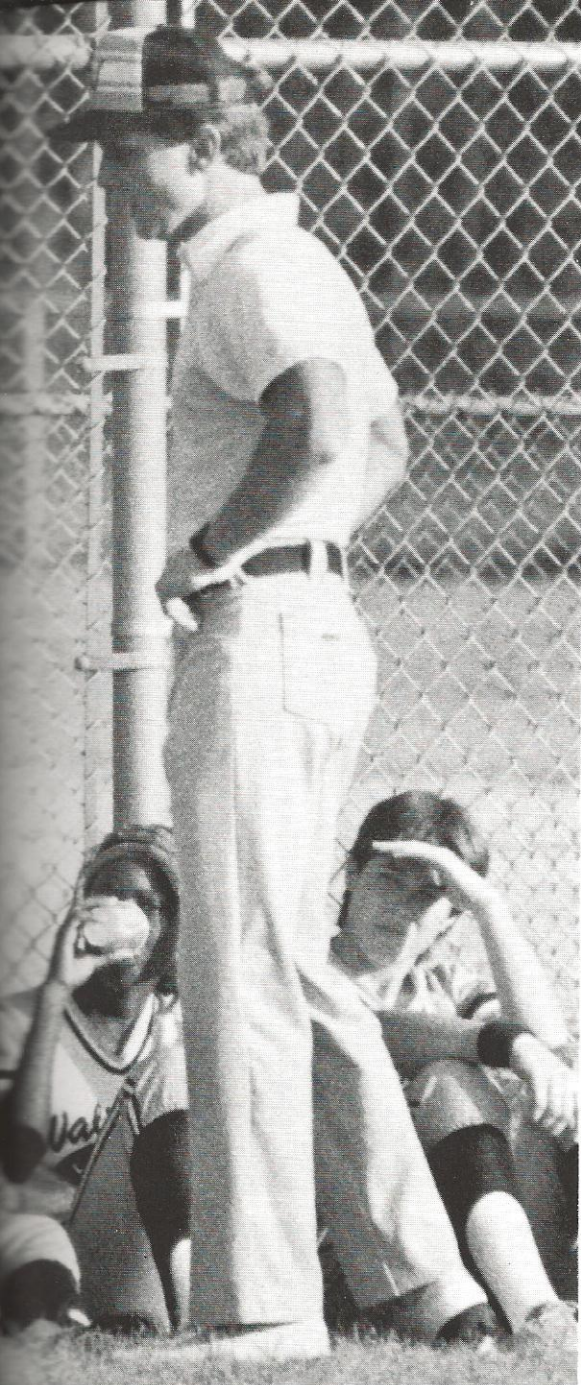
Runner Deborah Campbell tries to sprint past a Socastee defender.



Coach Rusty Adams talks with his players before a game.

Marvelyn Williams sprints to pick-up a bouncing ground ball.





A Perfect Season

With a Disappointing End

The playoffs were very exciting. The Lady Bulldogs were Conference Champs once again.

This year's first playoff opponent was Dillion. The Lady Bulldogs defeated Dillion, they then had to travel to South Florence. They wanted to beat this team for the last two years and they did. It was known as the "game of the Season."

The Lady Bulldogs were still on the road. Their next oppo-

nent was Spring Valley. They were the first to defeat the Lady Bulldogs. Their next opponent was Socastee. They had an awesome pitcher. Socastee vs. Walterboro was a very exciting game. Both teams were after the victory game. The Lady Bulldogs were upset with the score of (7-6).

The Lady Bulldogs finished their season with a record of 20 wins and only 2 losses.



WHS Lady Bulldogs Laverne Aiken, Deborah Campbell, and Stephanie Brown clown around before the game.

Deborah Campbell is tagged out flying into home.

On the Sidelines

You'll Find the Spirit Members at Work

The last day of school and upcoming vacation was only the beginning of hard work for the varsity cheerleaders. June 30 through July 3 they attended a VCA Camp at Baptist College. This was the first time the entire squad had participated in the camp. They brought home two gold and two blue superior ribbons, three excellent, one outstanding and one spirit stick. On the final evaluation, the girls placed third in the district competition. Kellye Whitaker said, "I enjoyed camp very much and I feel our squad really benefited from this experience."

The squad was fairly new with only three returning cheerleaders. At their first performance during the Sertoma Classic, the girls were not only

nervous but knew this would be their first impression of the year ahead. "In the future, I would like to work on getting more participation from the fans," stated Kim McNeil.

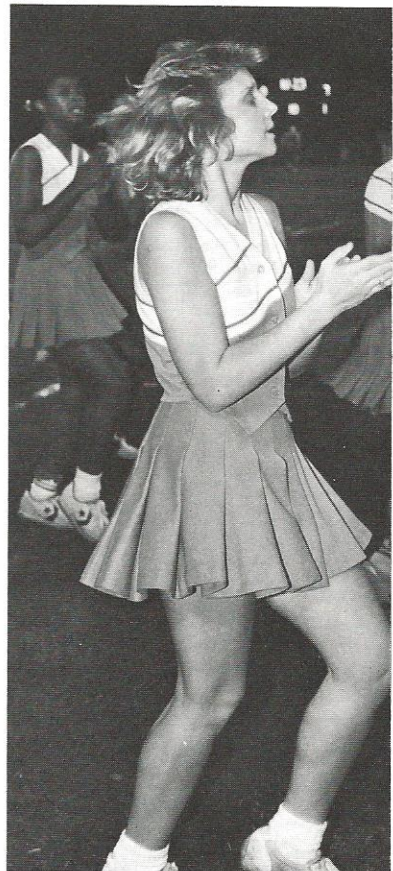
The girls worked hard all year on Homecoming, pep-rallies, and competitions by making signs, selling spirit pens, and promoting spirit throughout the school.

Since the publicity was almost always focused on varsity sports, the J.V. Cheerleaders had the difficult task of boosting the spirit of their players alone.

Eleanor Adams sponsored the J.V. Cheerleaders and was assisted by Varsity Cheerleader Sandra Reed. Sandra attended her practices twice a week and also attended J.V. practice.

Connie Risher takes it to the top in the James Island Gym. Supporting Connie are Aretha Rhone and Julie Reed. Kim McNeil, Kelly Whitaker, Sandra Reed and Alyssa Bodison complete the pyramid.

Enjoying her first year of cheerleading, Helana Strickland performs at a varsity game.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row—A. Bodison, S. Reed, C. Risher, M. Smith. Second Row—J. Reid, D. Wilson, K.

McNeil. Back Row—A. McClennon, H. Strickland, K. Whittaker.

As usual, the bulldog mascot Johnny Stieglitz does push-ups for every point scored in the ball game.





J.V. Cheerleaders: Front Row—M. Beckett, P. Chapman. Second Row—M. Washington, T. Wingate, F. Wash-

ington, D. Brown, W. Broadney, R. Farmer. Back Row—E. Booth, T. Beach, P. Whetzel, S. Davis, M. Berry.

Michelle Smith enjoys the cheer, "We are Just Beginning to Jam," at the pep rally.

A Special Day

For Special People

As dark clouds covered the view of the sun and the rain continued to drizzle, people walked all over Bulldog Stadium with bright smiles on their faces. Nothing could dampen the spirits of those who participated in Special Olympics.

Held annually at Bulldog Stadium, Special Olympics is a program designed to give support to special people. There were approximately 175 volunteers and participants from all over

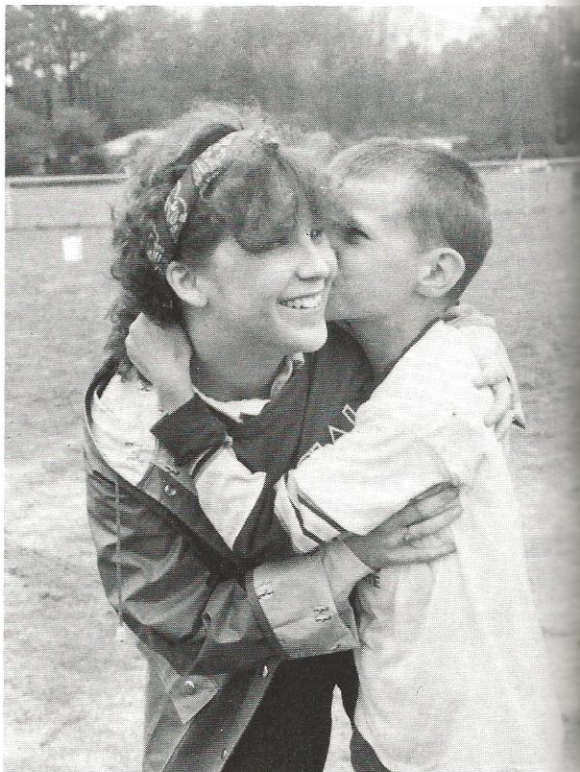
Colleton County. The events ranged from baseball throw to 500-meter dash. All students who participated came out winners. Volunteer Audra Thomas said, "I'm glad I had the privilege of helping. It was a fun and learning experience."

The overall attitude of everyone there was exceptionally high. As Nathan Manneraak sums it up, "People in Special Olympics are special—the volunteers and participants."



Helping with Special Olympics, Mayor Elton Culpepper gives a supporting speech.

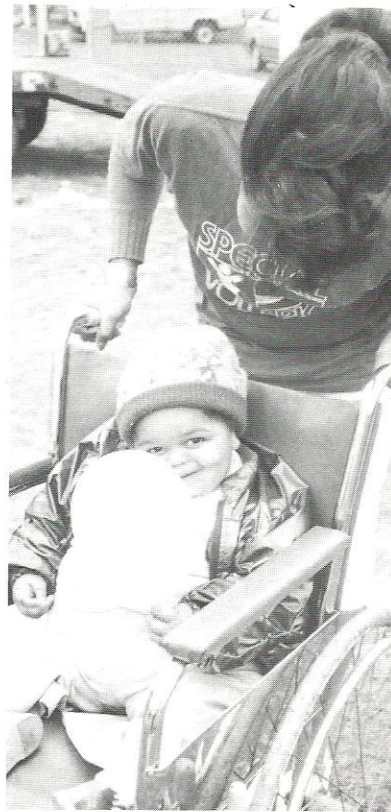
Getting a thank-you kiss from George is Tami Crosby.





A long but interesting bus ride was the "dry" highlight of a rainy day.

Enjoying the events, Ricky Griffin smiles for his volunteer helper, Tonya Coleman.



Volunteers and participants wait to receive their school's trophies.

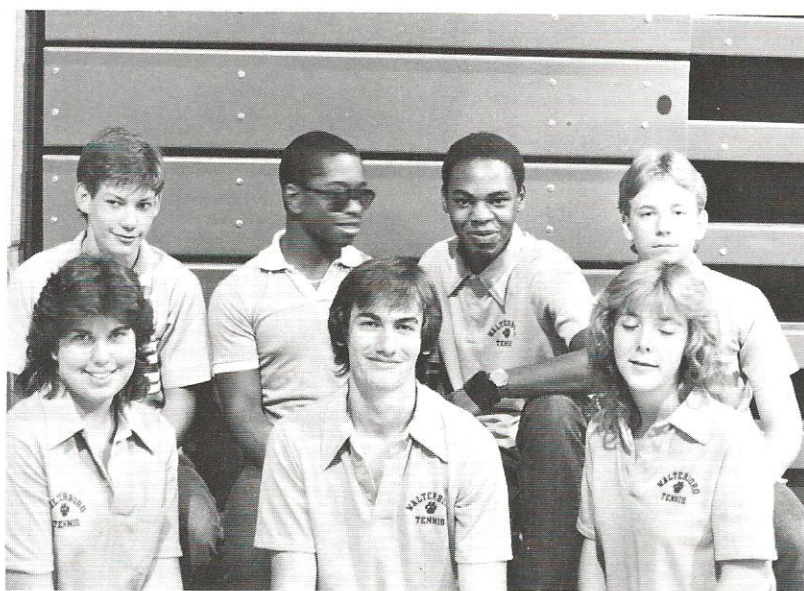
Game, Set, Match

The tennis team had a fair season this year. They had a few standout performances by some and others played surprisingly well. Coach Layton's team as a whole didn't fair well in the conference but they played well.

The team started practicing long before the season began. The team showed great improvement over the months of practice. One of the most im-

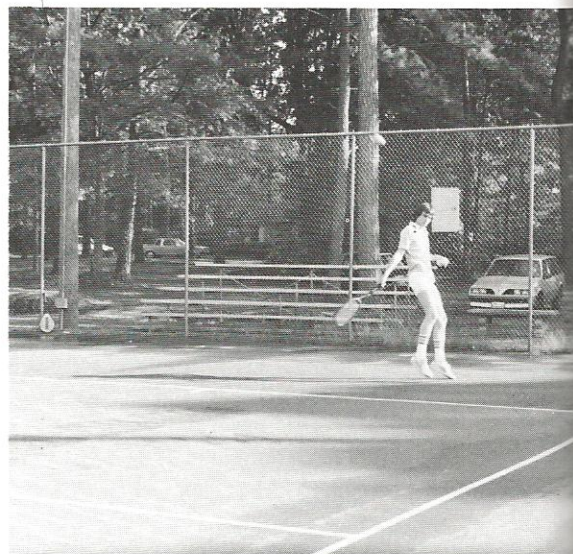
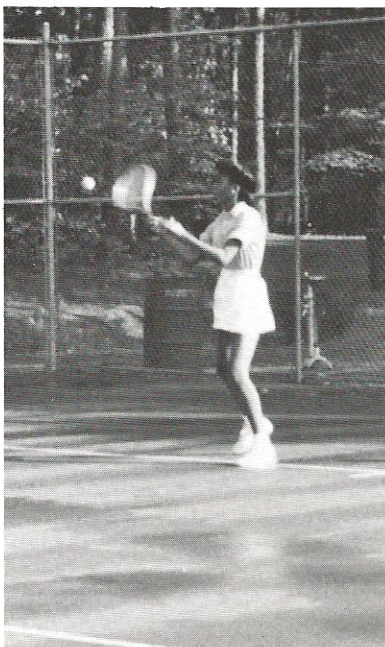
proved players was Michelle Pryor, who was awarded the most improved trophy at the athletic banquet.

The team's most valuable player this year was Robbie Brabham. Robbie played B-team the previous year, but came up to the varsity to lead the team in point scoring at the conference meet. The team, as a whole, had a pretty good season.



Michelle Pryor, Robbie Brabham, Michelle Wasson, John Stevens, Sheldon Tremble, Byron Miller.

Leslie Pitts prepares to serve.



Showing his backhand is top Walterboro player Robbie Brabham.

Michelle Pryor gets ready to return a long shot.



Brady Ordell, Micheal Scarborough, Wendy Bashnan.



Golfer Brady Ordell practices his drive.

Veteran golfer Wendy Bashnan hits a long drive at practice.

Shooting Up to Par

With only one returning player, Wendy Bashnan, the golf team managed to improve upon last year's record. The golf team had somewhat of an unusual schedule. Several times the team played against all the other conference teams on one day. Unlike the previous years, the team was permitted to play only nine holes instead of the usual eighteen. The reason was the time factor.

The team practiced at Dogwood Hills Country Club. The team was unable to practice and play as much as other conference teams, making the team a seasonal team, while other teams were year-round

golfers. However, the players were playing more golf than in previous years.

This year introduced a new member to the team, the Mizubitshi electronic golf trainer. With the help of this machine, the golfers were able to improve their accuracy and swing.

The golfers had to be able to adjust from practice sessions to competitive matches. Golf is a discipline sport. Coach Steve Carter said, "Golf is a never-ending science. The team did not have any Arnold Palmers or Jack Nicholases, but our team played well." This year's golf team definitely has proved to be a record of pawsibilities.

The Best of the Best

WHS Honors its Finest

Walterboro High honored its best at the annual Athletic banquet in May. Athletes who contributed to particular sports were awarded letters for their accomplishments. In each sport, the best athlete, as well as the most improved was honored above all others. This year's top winners were: in cheerleading—Connie Risher, cross country—Dale Hover, football and baseball—Stevie Riggins, basketball—Travis Evans and Mimi Young, track—Craig Williams and Karen Nesmith, soccer—Tyrone McDonald, tennis—Robbie Brabham, and in golf—Brady Ordell.

One of the more memorable events of the evening was the

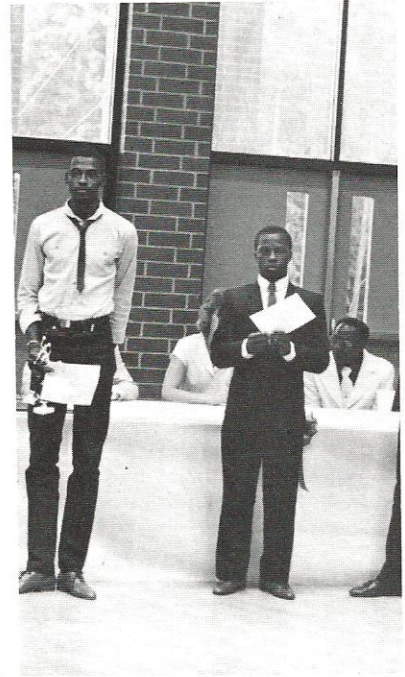
ceremony given in honor of Coach Earl Applebee's retirement. Coach Applebee was given a plaque and a gold watch for the work he had done throughout the years.

The IPTAY award, given by Clemson each year, went to the athlete with the highest grade point average. This award went to Barry Strickland.

The evenings big winner, was Stevie Riggins. Stevie was awarded the Gamecock Award. Stevie was a four letter sportsman in baseball, a two letter man in football, and he also lettered in basketball. Stevie was also named all-Lowcounty offensive player of the year.

Coach Adams presents awards to Walterboro's best softball team ever.

Travis Evans, one of the evening's top award winners.



Coach Applebee is given a plaque to honor his retirement.



Principal Mack Jones presents the IPTAY award to Barry Strickland.

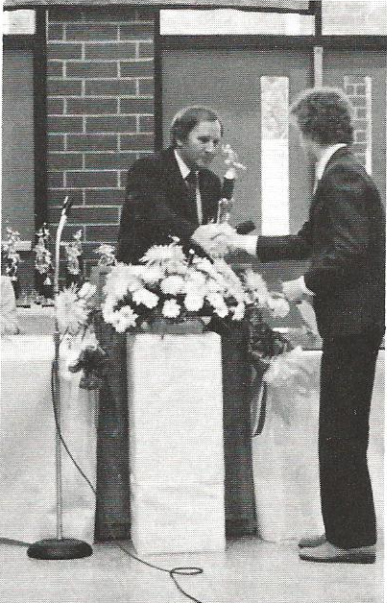
The Walterboro High Football Team is honored at the banquet.



Awards

The top award winner and winner of the Gamecock award, Stevie Riggins.

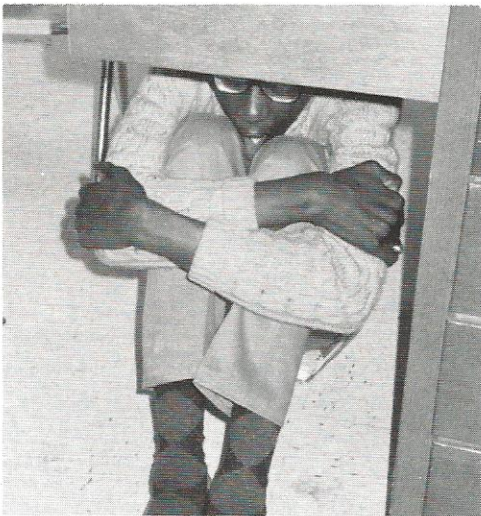
Dale Hoover receives the most valuable in Cross Country.



Learning The Facts Of Life

The addition of several new classes, new teachers, and some new rules marked the school year with minor (and major) changes. New courses included ceramics, computer science, Art III, and PE II. The new teachers were Mrs. Janis Blocker, Mr. James McCray, Miss Loretta Brown, Mr. Patrick Ebigwei, Ms. Kim Ganaway, Ms. Bertha Gilmore, Mr. Isaac M'Murithi, Mrs. Mary Martin, Ms. Abigail Memminger, and Ms. Shirley Ragland.

One of the major alternations was the discontinuance of clubs and meetings with the implementations of the Educational Improvement Act. But despite the fact that almost every school-based extra-curricular activity was terminated, students enjoyed familiar electives like band, chorus, driver's education, and auto mechanics.



Hands folded in a form of prayer, Reggie Bowman waits for the tornado drill to end.



A select group ventured outside of the required, and conquered subjects such as advanced algebra and trigonometry and physics.

The classroom was not the only place in which learning took place.

Student Councilmen learned leadership. The playing field emphasized sportsmanship. Bus riders obtained infinite patience, and on the trips to the principals' offices, students dealt with fear.



Academics no longer meant "reading, writing and 'rithmetic." Academics incorporated all things necessary to make one a well-rounded human being. Students learned basic social skills. School was the

perfect place to practice manners and practical politeness. A school was expected not only to add to a student's intellectual capacity, but also to broaden his social adjustment.

Algebra requires undivided attention from Fred Nugent, Kathy Lawson, Sherri Ackerman, Sonya Peters, Audra Thomas and Leslie Burgess.

*And Then
Some
More*

Sales Tax Raised to Fund Educational Improvement Act

A Penny for Thoughts

When students returned to school on August 28, they were confronted with many new regulations established by the South Carolina Educational Improvement Act of 1984. The Education Improvement Act raised the State sales tax from four cents to five cents in order to finance desperately-needed improvements in public education.

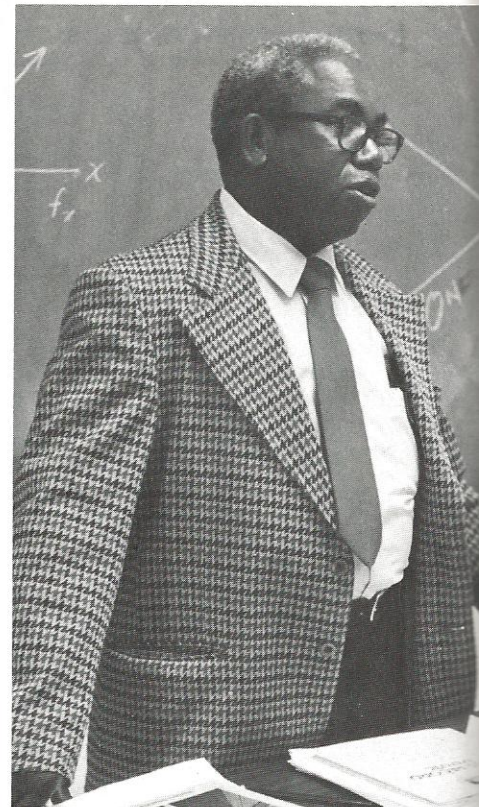
Teachers received a much-needed salary increase, and the school received 20 Apple IIE computers for a computer class. The Educational Improvement Act also included many new regulations to improve the quality of education.

The rule which students were most concerned about was the one limiting

absences to 10 days instead of last year's 20 days. Like many other students, Danny O'Connor did not like this rule. He felt ten days was too strict. "I wish I could have a few days just for rest." In October the Board of Education decided to increase the number of absences to 15 for athletes.

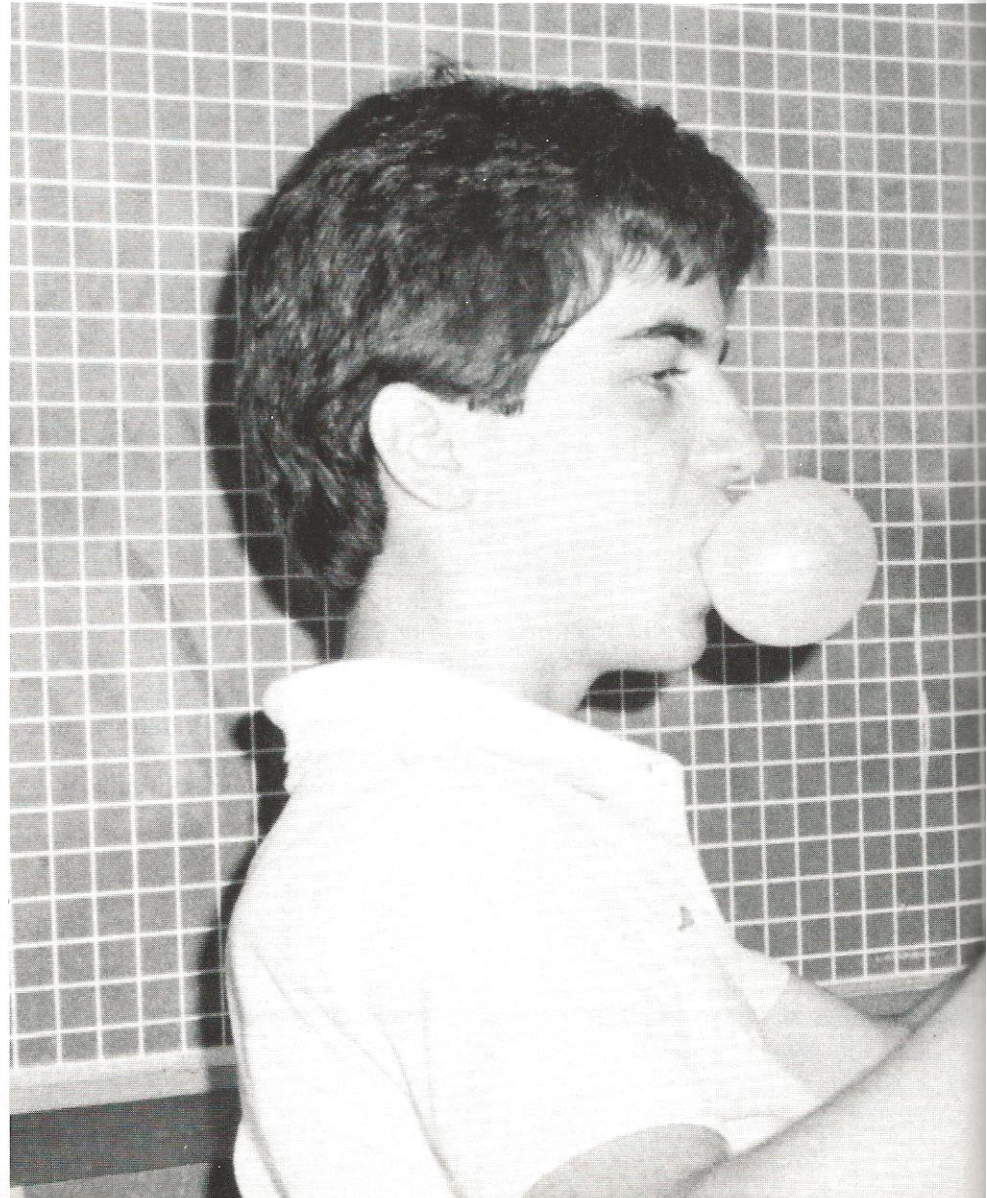
Seniors were very upset about the new rule stating that students must graduate within 24 hours of their last day of school. Seniors in the past were permitted to miss the last several days of school. Sherry Cummings felt that seniors should not have to come to school the last few days because "it was one of the few privileges seniors had."

Beginning with the class of 1987, stu-

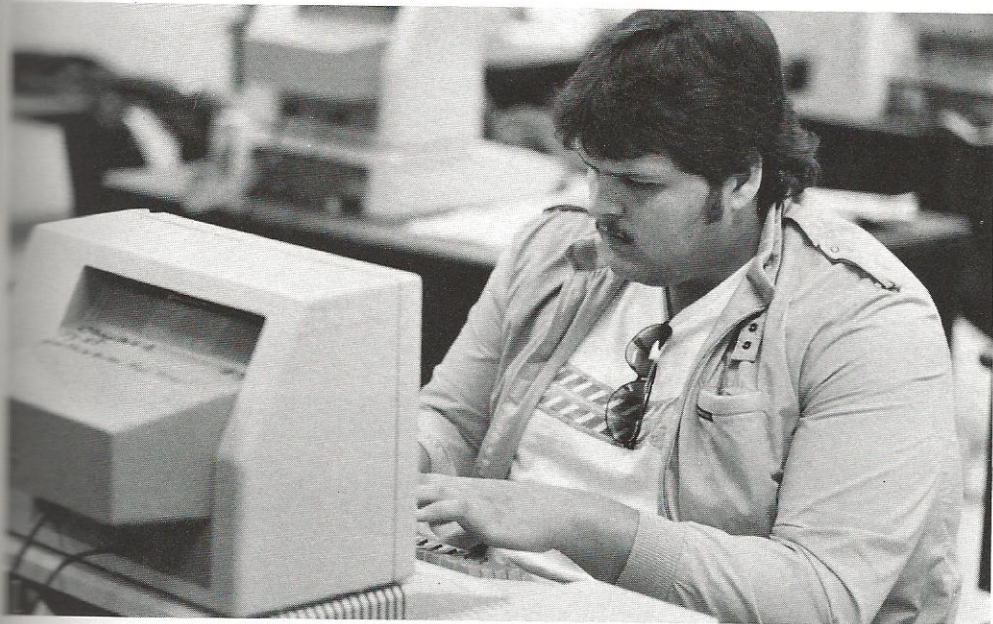


Not realizing that the emphasis placed on tougher educational standards would cause the work to begin on the first day of school, Glenis Mosley tries to fit all of her assignments on the only sheet of paper she brought.

One of the old rules that students did not like was the prohibition of chewing gum. Mark Walling often ignores this rule in Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry. If caught, his punishment would be five pages of writing.

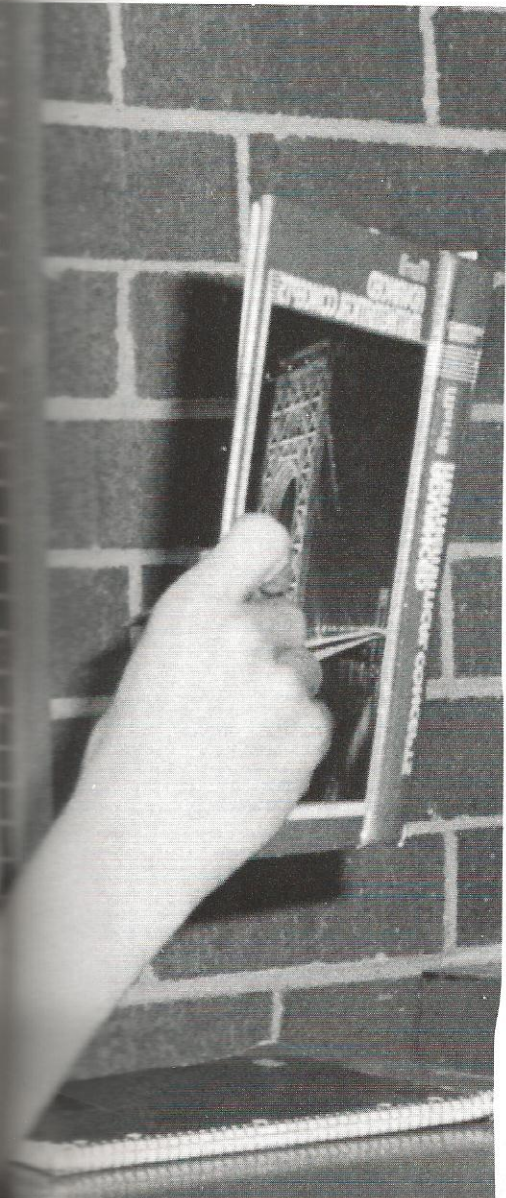


Since the Educational Act required that students take more courses, many new teachers were hired. One of these is Mr. James McCray who teaches geometry, chemistry, and physics.



The computers were the part of the Educational Act that was most appreciated by students. Brian Kelly is one of the students given the opportunity to take a computer class.

Since the Educational Act did not allot a time for clubs to meet, the Spirit Club was the only one that existed. Faithful members Sherri Corbett, Rebecca Beach, Niki Woovis and Laura Bell sacrifice their lunch period for a club meeting.



dents will be required to earn 20 credits compared to the 18 required of juniors and seniors. They will take another math and science. This has been changed to help students be accepted by colleges and universities when their requirements for admission become stricter in 1987. There were mixed feelings about this decision. Some students did not like the extra work, but others like Robyn Blakeman thought the rule would help improve education. "If you take more classes in high school, you'll be better prepared for college."

The school day was also lengthened.

Each class was extended from 50 to 55 minutes. In order to abide by this rule, school began at 8:10 and ended at 3:10.

Although many students did not like all of the rules, most agreed that improvements were needed. The Educational Improvement Act may be the answer.

The Question Is ...

To Be or Not To Be

"What am I going to be?" A high school student often has trouble just deciding what to wear to school each day, so making a decision that will affect the rest of his life is almost impossible. "It's hard to know what you want to do with the rest of your life when you're only 17," expressed Jack Nettles. Although it was a tough decision, it could not be avoided. The Career Planning Program test was administered to the juniors to show their aptitudes and interests. Guidance counselors aided students with their search for a career and a school of higher education. When a student decided which college he wanted to attend, guidance counselors registered students for the required admissions tests and sent students'

transcripts to prospective schools.

Of the 166 seniors surveyed, 72.3% planned to continue their education; 37.9% of these planned to attend a college or university and 22.9% hoped to attend a technical school. Junior colleges, modeling schools, and health-related schools were among the other choices.

The technical school that most hoped to attend was Orangeburg Calhoun Tech. Beaufort Tech and Trident Tech were the other choices. At technical school, students prepared to learn things such as computer programming, masonry or secretarial skills.

Of the college bound seniors, 80% desired to remain in South Carolina, while 46% of these hoped to attend the



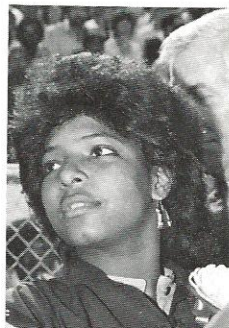
Denny Ferrell plans either to join the Navy and become a nuclear engineer, or attend the Citadel or Baptist College and become a high school history teacher.



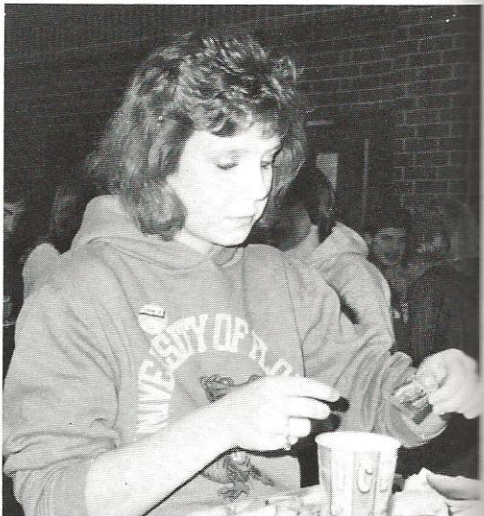
Heather Rash plans to attend the University of South Carolina and become a special education teacher. "I like helping children, especially those who are disabled."



Issac Cochran plans to attend South Carolina State College and major in marketing and become an advertising consultant. "I chose business because it offers a variety of fields in which to major."



Sanaá Taylor plans to attend Oxford College at Emory University and become a pedodontist. "I appreciate the fact that Emory has given consideration to those who feel that they cannot adapt to a large university right out of high school."



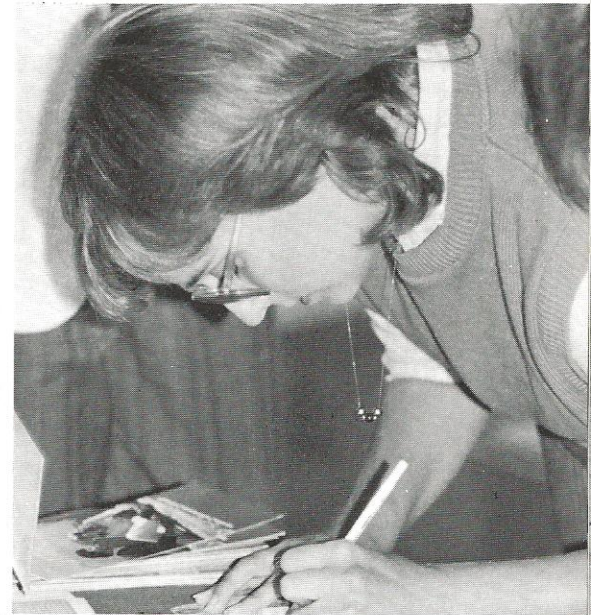
Sherry Cummings plans to transfer to Florida after completing her freshman year at Carolina.

Laura Bell considered many schools before deciding on The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee.



In order to be prepared for college, students need to take specific courses in high school. Mrs. Bernice Waring advises Joenathan Chaplin as to which courses he needs to take to be prepared for the Citadel.

Educational Opportunity Day gave students the chance to learn about local colleges. Penny Campbell fills out a form to receive more information from Francis Marion College.



University of South Carolina. 19% of these seniors planned to attend an out-of-state college. Timothy Howell hoped to attend BYU. Other choices included Albany State College and the University of Alabama.

A career in the military interested 12% of the seniors. The field of computers was the second most chosen career field. The career choices of the seniors varied greatly. Patricia Walters wanted to be a professional dancer. Jennifer Clark and Mark Walling planned to be accountants. Other choices included cosmetology, masonry, nursing, law, electronics and modeling.

Looking further into the future, after they finish their education, 15% of the

seniors planned to return to live in Waltherboro. Some students planned to live in Charleston or other South Carolina cities. Most of the students that planned to move out of South Carolina chose Florida or New York.

No matter what a student's plans for the future, he had to make many preparations. He filled out admission applications, applied for financial aid and scholarships, prepared for the Armed Service Vocational Aptitude Battery or planned for his wedding. After a student had made these preparations, he could only wait and see if he had learned enough in high school to survive in the real world.

*Working, Learning and Developing
Interests and Aptitudes*

In Preparation For The Real World

When students were tired of regular classes of studying the past, they put away their books and prepared for their future at the vocational school. The students began to prepare themselves for careers in industry, trade, commercial offices or food service.

The vocational school prepared students for jobs right after high school. Courses were offered in auto mechanics, carpentry, drafting, electricity, machine shop, masonry or welding. These

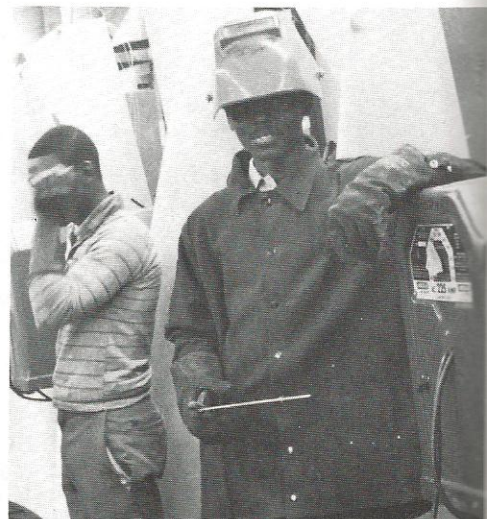
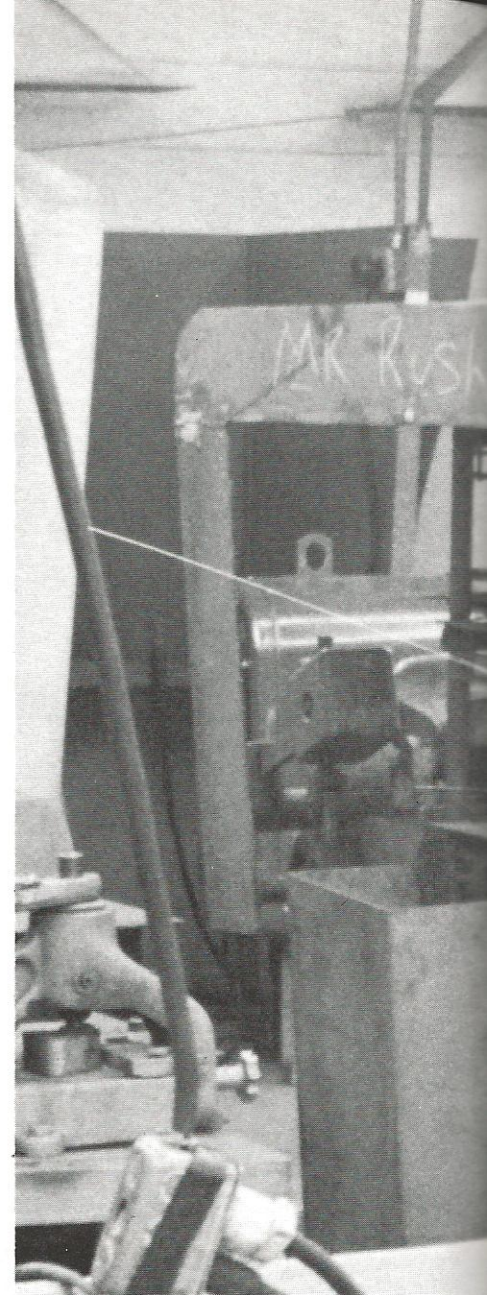
classes gave students the skills and experience necessary to acquire a job.

Masonry II students helped construct the Bicentennial Park. Curtis Fields, Ransome Holmes, Laurie Edwards, Keith Holland, Silas Harrison, Julius Green, Vincent Walker, Ricky Brown, James Williams, Teddy Mustiper, Marshall Polite and Anthony Wade built the walkway and the ornamental structure housing the blue state memorial marker.



In machine shop, Marc Hudson works while Dexter Radcliff looks on.

Derrick Green puts on his protective helmet before he begins welding.

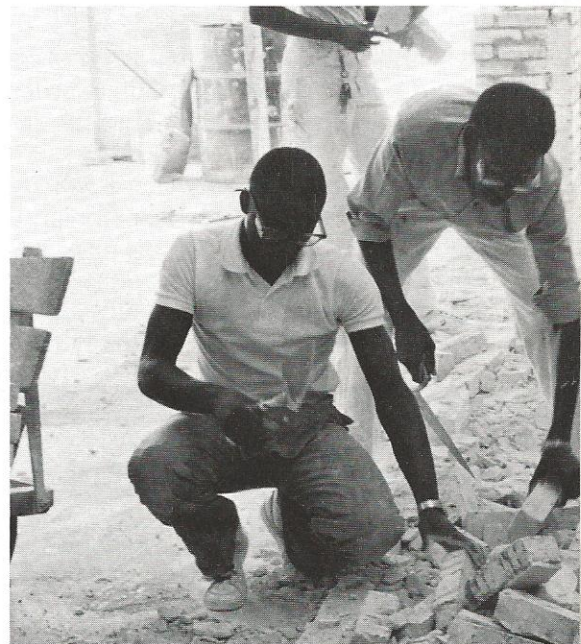


Carefully, Dennis Golf learns to use a table saw.



Jerome Francis causes sparks to fly when he sands a piece of metal.

Masonry students, Mark Hamilton and Jessie Glover practice laying bricks before they begin working on the Bicentennial Park.



When a student enrolled in commercial, he learned how to type, keep records, take shorthand, use business English and operate office machines. Students also learned many practices necessary in an office job.

The food service department taught students the skills needed to acquire a job in the food preparation industry. Measuring, cooking methods and store-room procedures were taught.

Juniors went to the vocational school fourth, fifth and sixth periods. Seniors attended the first three periods. This schedule allowed seniors to take re-

quired courses at the high school or to get a job using the skills learned at the vocational school.

"The vocational school rounds out your education," expressed Nathan Maneraak. Unlike regular classes, the courses taught there give one the opportunity to use the skills he has learned. Some of the students go on to technical school or secretarial school, but no further education is necessary. The vocational school prepares students for immediate entry into the job world.

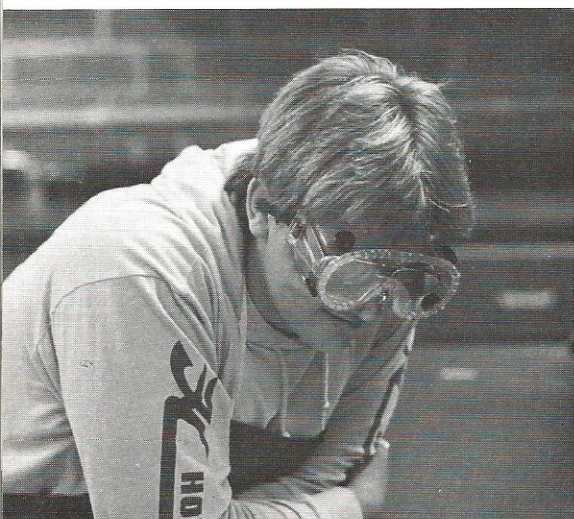
Mixing Solutions, Analyzing Solutions and Searching For Solutions

Mixing chemicals, heating, solutions, dissecting animals and weighing objects were among the activities of the students who attended the science lab. Although the students had fun socializing with their friends, the chemistry, physics and biology teachers emphasized the importance of paying attention in order to avoid accidents and get accurate results.

When asked why she emphasized the science lab as a major part of chemistry, Mrs. Spruill replied, "I love to let students experiment in lab because it teaches them to follow directions and not to leave anything to

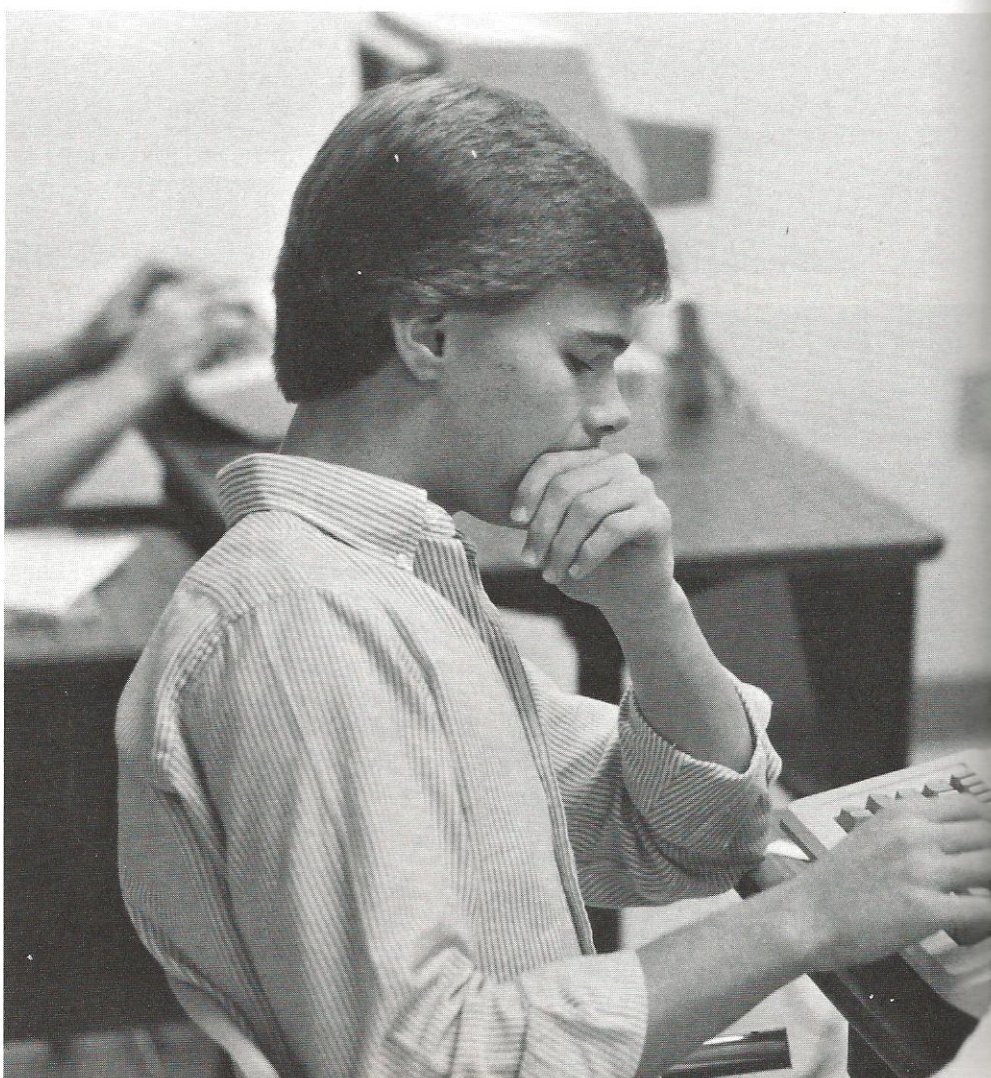
chance." Another asset of experiments is that they give students the opportunity to prove the things they have studied.

Some students found the experiments frustrating, especially when they did not get the proper results. Other students such as Dale Hoover and Paul Harrison found the experiments exciting. Paul said, "It's fun to handle the lab equipment because it gives me a chance to do something that is fun and beneficial to me." Whether students like it or not, science lab was something that everyone was required to experience.



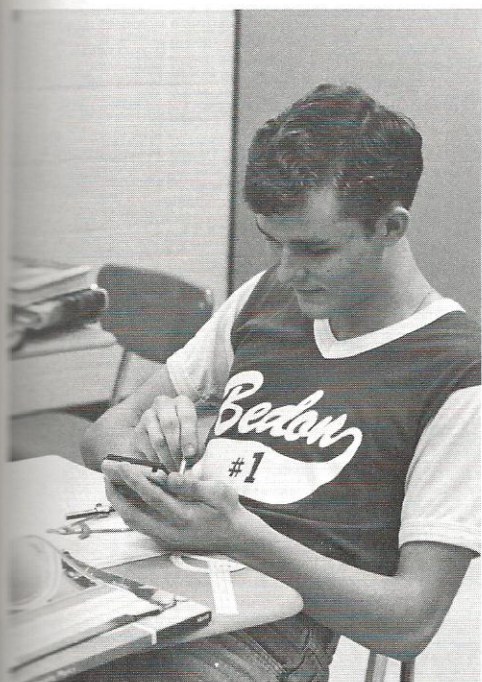
Brian Reeves studies the instructions before he begins a chemistry experiment.

Stacey Headden contemplates what to write next in his computer program.

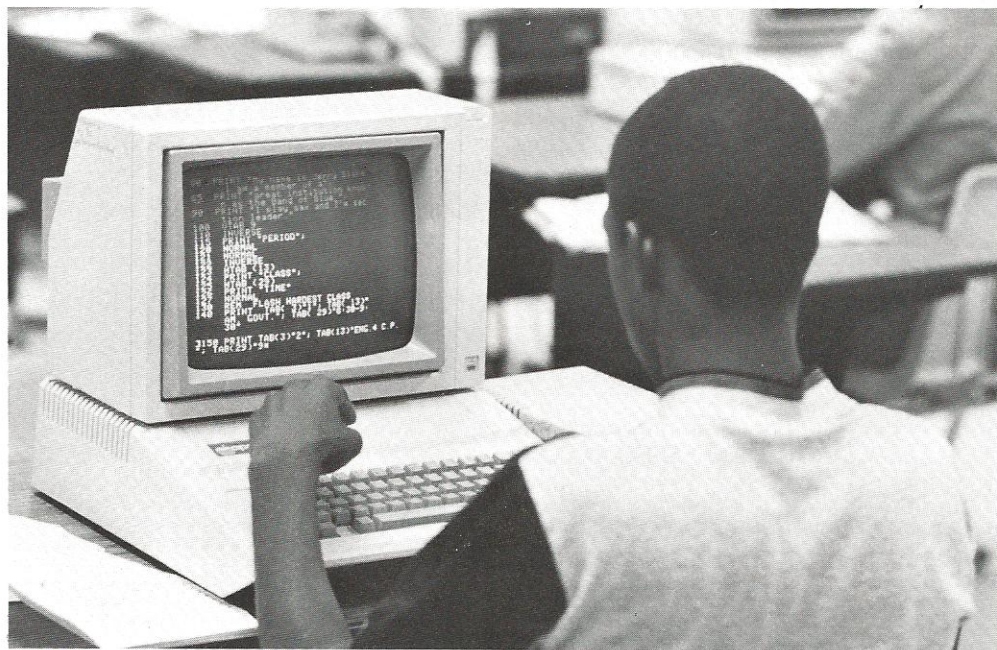


Mrs. Spruill assists Xandrea Rhodes and Julie Johnson with their chemistry experiment.

Jenny Ferrell calculates to find the answers to his physics exercise.



Jerry Blake edits his computer program before he begins printing it.



Keeping Up With The Computer Revolution

“I’ve Got A Bug In My Apple!”

With the Governor’s Educational Plan and with a push for better education in our public school system, the school received the funds to buy twenty Apple II computers, and formed the first computer science lab. For the first time, the school offered a semester course in Computer Science, which was taught by Doug Bullock.

The first semester classes were rather small, but that made the atmosphere more enjoyable and education more fun.

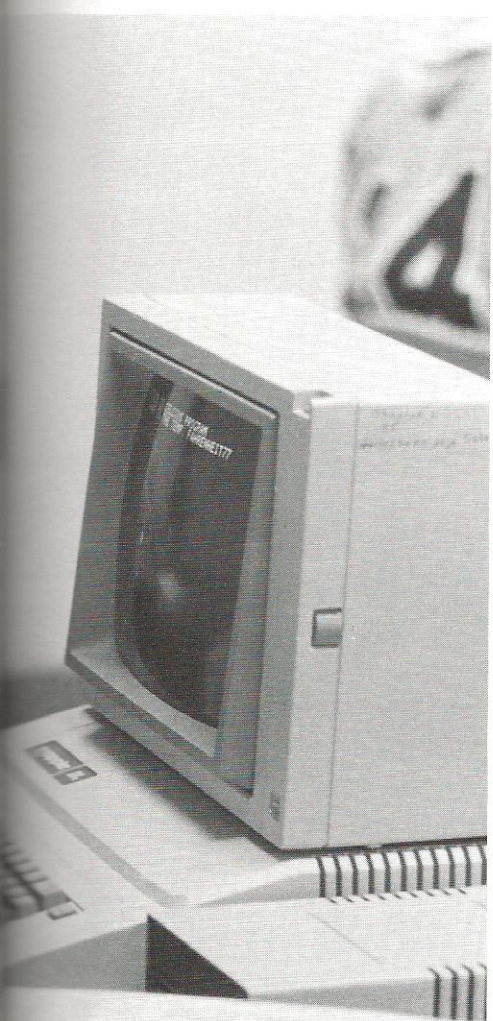
The students researched the history of the computer dating back to 3000 B.C. They also learned how to operate the consoles and then how to program

the computer.

The students were able to speak BASIC to their Apples. Basic is an acronym for Beginners All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code and is a computer language.

“Computer Science was fun, but it was filled with many working hours. It will help me when I go to college,” remarked Senior, Niki Woovis.

The director of the Computer Science class, Doug Bullock had this to say, “I have always enjoyed teaching Computer Science. The students enjoyed working on their Apples, which made me happy. I’m looking forward to more Computer Science Classes.”



During Summer And After School

Dog Day Drills

The summer was hot! The average temperature was ninety-five degrees and on August first, at exactly 7:30 a.m., the signal was obvious. As Mr. Bill Young walked out of his office, everyone was ready to begin the first day of practice.

First, the members had the job of reacquainting themselves with their neglected instruments and scales. Meanwhile, the flag girls met outside to go over the old moves and to learn new ones. Being a rookie on the colorguard just meant extra work, Shannon Cone, a rookie herself, explained, "We rookie flag girls try to do our best, but in all veterans' minds we were still just rookies. I feel that I always do well because we are the best and always will be!"

Like any typical band day it was time for fundamentals: eight to five, mark

time left, right and about face usually occupied a full hour. Next, they practiced formations which placed everyone in his exact spot on the field. Every formation was practiced until picture perfect.

Usually around 10:30 each day they were allowed a break. Some members brought jugs of icewater but after a few sips, it was not long before water was all over everything and everybody. Everyone expected a waterfight at break time, but it was all just for fun.

After another hour of practice, it was time for lunch. Around twelve o'clock each day, band members would be found everywhere around town. McDonalds, Burger King and Pizza Hut were always popular places to go. This was the best time of the day for everyone.

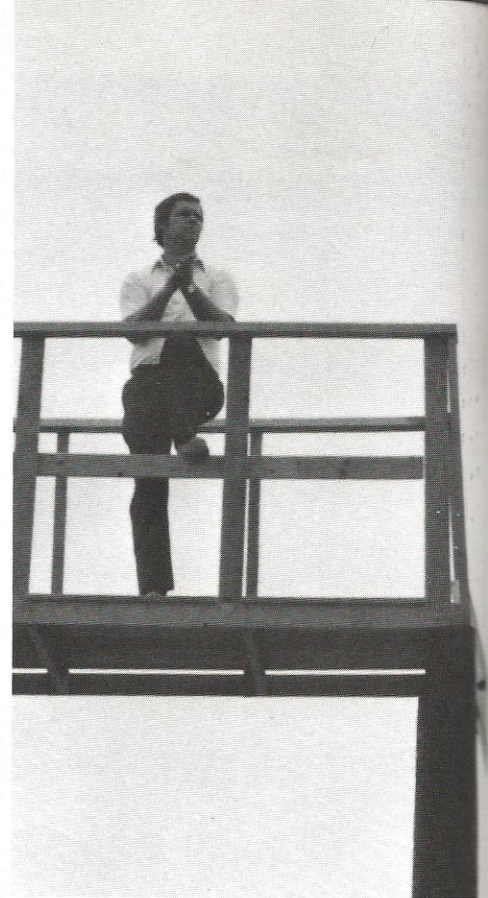


At the Palmetto Band Classic, Gus Bodison performs "Crown Imperial."



During a summer practice, Cathy Jones, Brian Moorer, and Bernard Magwood, practice a new formation.

Sherri Corbett goes through the rigor of practice while the excitement of the fair continues behind her.



At the homecoming football game Darren Seigler, Stephen Stynchcomb and Reggie Baker perform their trio in "Malguena."

In the extreme heat of a summer practice, Mr. Bill Young watches the band's performance.



Karen Kinloch, Marie Gathers and Chucky North along with the other band member display the trophy that they won at the Barnwell contest.



Dog Day Drills con't . . .

At 1:00 sharp it was back to practice again. The rest of the afternoon was spent working on music details for the band, while the flag girls and rifles learned their new routines. The day usually ended around 2:30, but some went home only to practice some more. The band members used the old saying "practice makes perfect" and that practice made this year's band performances some of the best ever.



As Always . . .

Superior In Every Way

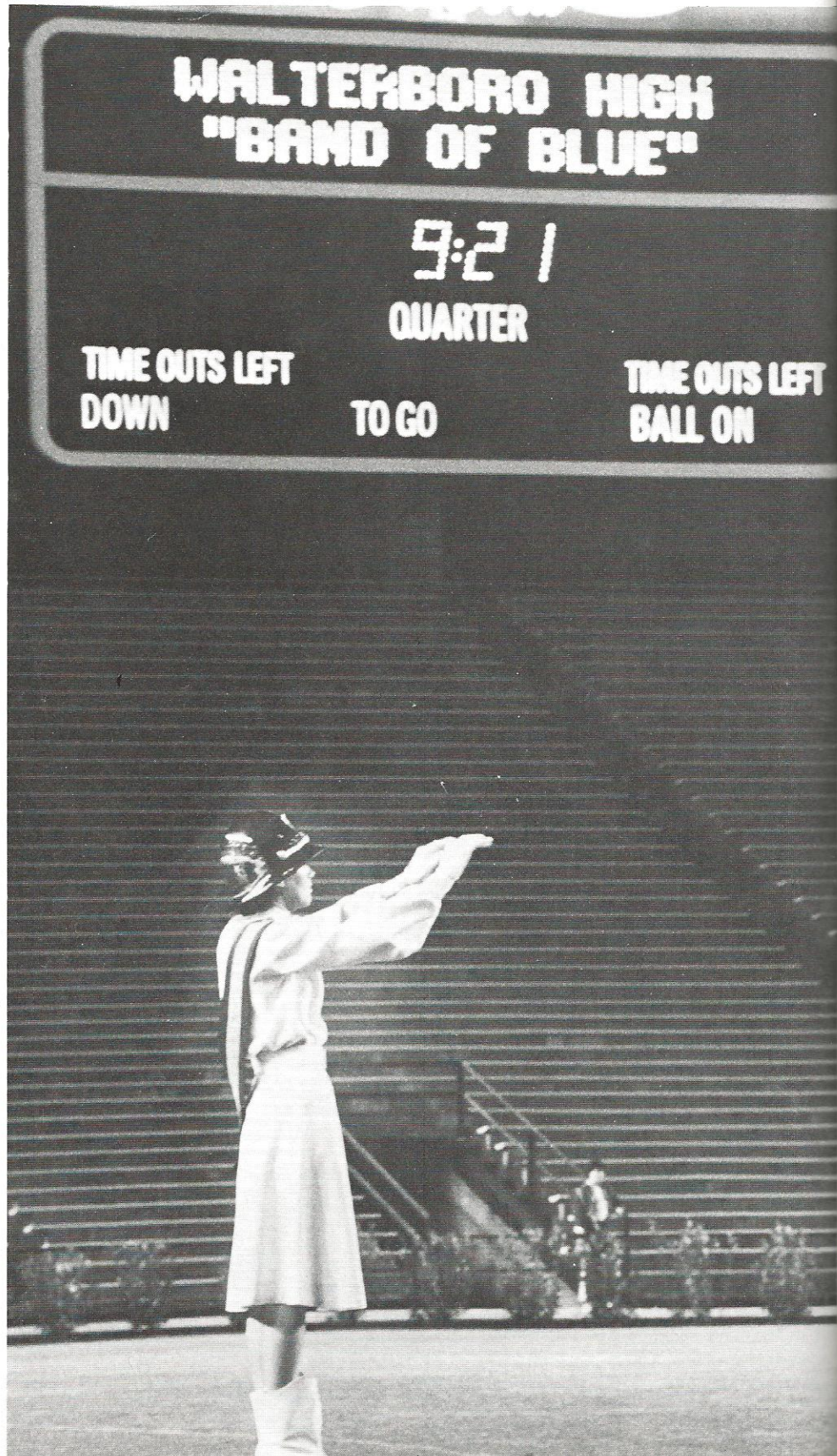
Each year the Band of Blue has given students pride and this year was no exception. The drum majors, Jeff Shuman and Mary Gail Barwick, the band directors, Mr. Bill Young, Mr. Keith James and Ms. Kathy Smith, and the whole band strived to give superior performances at the four contests—Camden, Barnwell, the State Festival and the State Fair.

At the Camden and Barnwell contests, the band received superior awards in band front, drum line and overall performance. The band also won first place in its class. At Camden the drum majors also won a superior award. At the annual Palmetto Band Classic, sponsored by the Band of Blue, the band received an overall superior award.

This year, instead of a state contest, there was a State Festival, where the band once again, received a superior award. Many band members were disappointed because there was not a state contest. "The Governor's Cup was the big contest, but it still can't compare to State," said Reggie Baker, band captain. Although the band did not win the Governor's Cup at the State Fair, it did receive blue ribbons in drum line, colorguard and overall performance.

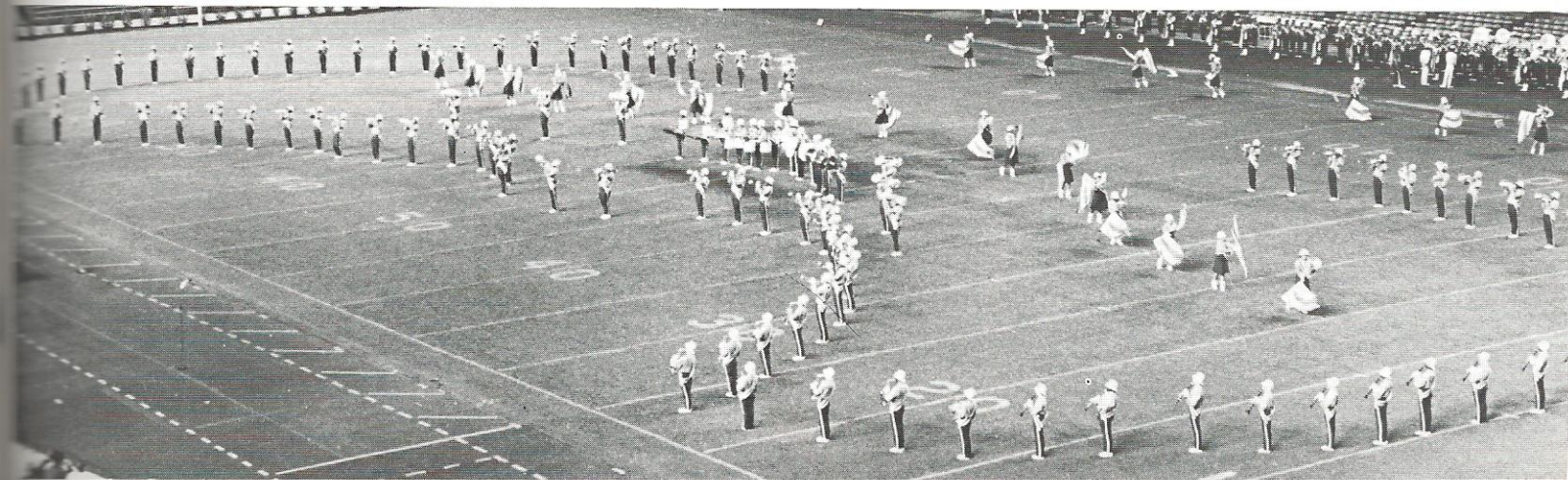
Besides competing, the band also promoted school spirit. Overall, the band was an important part of campus life. In every challenge the Band of Blue kept up its tradition of excellence.

Drum major Mary Gail Barwick directs the band at the State Fair while the scoreboard announces that the "Band of Blue" is performing.





Snare drummers Will Yates, Will Rogers, Stephen Rutan, and Greg Maggi perform at the last football game of the season.



Play that sax! Sophomore Tim Benson entertains the crowd at a football game.

The Band of Blue: E. Ackerman, V. Aiken, M. Ammon, K. Avant, T. Avant, C. Bailey, R. Baker, V. Baker, M. Baltzegar, A. Barwick, M. Barwick, B. Beach, T. Benson, E. Benton, D. Berryman, R. Beverly, J. Blake, A. Bodison, G. Bosison, R. Bodison, V. Bodison, R. Bowman, E. Brown, S. Brown, S. Brown, A. Bryan, B. Bryan, R. Callahan, A. Campbell, P. Campbell, D. Chisolm, R. Clytus, R. Clytus, I. Cochran, S. Collins, S. Cone, A. Cook, S. Cook, S. Corbett, D. Couch, J. Crider, T. Crosby, T. Dennis, S. Donaldson, K. Edwards, G. Elliot, C. Evans, G. Fennessey, M. Fennessey, G. Fields, J. Fields, K. Fishburne, T. Floyd, A. Ford, D. Franklin, C. Garrett, F. Garrett, J. Garvin, M. George, D. Gethers, M. Gethers, R. Grant, T. Grant, D. Green, K. Green, L. Groves, W. Guilford, K. Hagen, R. Hall, J. Hamilton, L. Hamilton, S. Hanna, M. Harrison, T. Harrison, E. Hansborough, T. Haynes, C. Hickman, K. Hickman, S. Hickman, S. Howell, C. Hudson, R. Hutchinson, T. Honsson, C. Jones, Y. Jordon, A. Keith, B. Kennedy, R. Kinard, K. Kinloch, S. Langdale, D. Le-

vett, Q. Lewis, B. Lights, E. Lubbs, G. Maggi, B. Magwood, L. Manigo, L. Manigo, S. Martin, A. McDaniel, T. McGraw, R. McKay, J. McMillian, J. Middleton, B. Miller, M. Monday, B. Moorer, L. Moultrie, M. Nesbitt, L. Nesmith, C. North, T. O'Briant, K. O'Connor, S. O'Quinn, D. Padgett, L. Parrish, J. Patterson, J. Pedigo, A. Pinckney, N. Pinckney, P. Pinckney, S. Pinckney, L. Pitts, A. Polite, N. Preveavy, H. Price, H. Rash, C. Reid, C. Risher, B. Rogers, W. Rogers, M. Rourke, A. Rutan, S. Rutan, M. Scarborough, D. Seigler, J. Shearouse, J. Shuman, K. Simmons, D. Singleton, B. Smoak, J. Smoak, R. Stephenson, J. Stephens, A. Stiglitz, C. Strickland, S. Stynchcomb, G. Sutton, A. Thomas, B. Thomas, K. Todd, M. Tomlinson, O. Tucker, Z. Tucker, B. Waldrop, S. Walling, J. Ware, C. Warren, S. Washington, M. Wasson, S. Widel, D. Wiggins, B. Williams, C. Williams, K. Williams, L. Williams, M. Williams, S. Williams, J. Wolf, G. Wright, M. Wright, W. Yates, S. Young, N. Zaker, T. Zygado.

*Bringing It Out
With Pencils and Brushes*

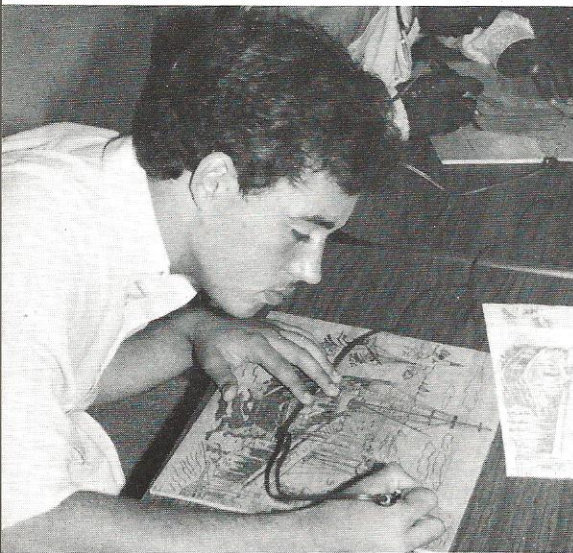
Brushing Up On Talent

Creating something gives a good feeling. But this good feeling only comes after hard work and determination. Students who have attended art classes in the past know that it isn't easy and not always fun, but when they see their finished project, they know that all that hard work and determination was worth it. As Richie Beach said, "Art gives me the means to express my-

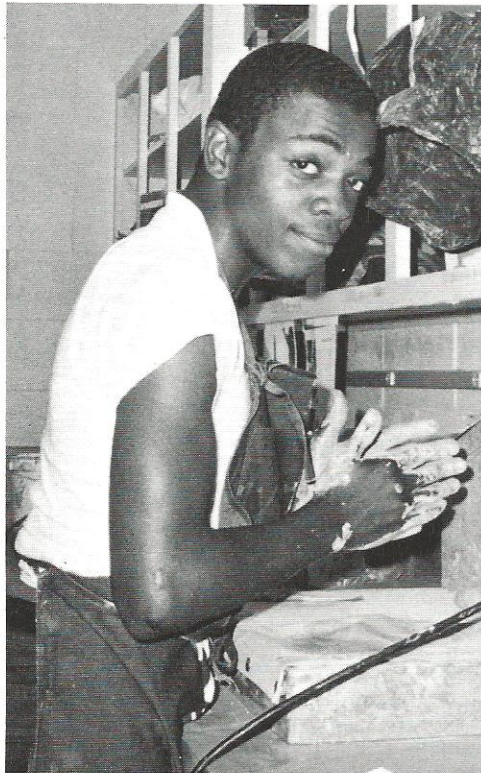
self in many different ways."

In the past there have only been two art teachers but this year there were three. Mrs. Layton taught an Art I class while Mrs. Zielke taught a journalism class during fifth period only, and Mr. Smoak taught a variety of art classes during the day.

In the art and ceramics classes taught by Mrs. Zielke and Mr. Smoak,

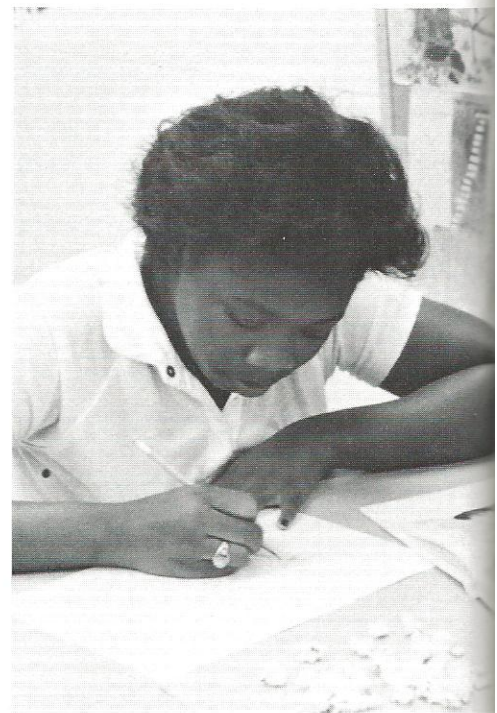
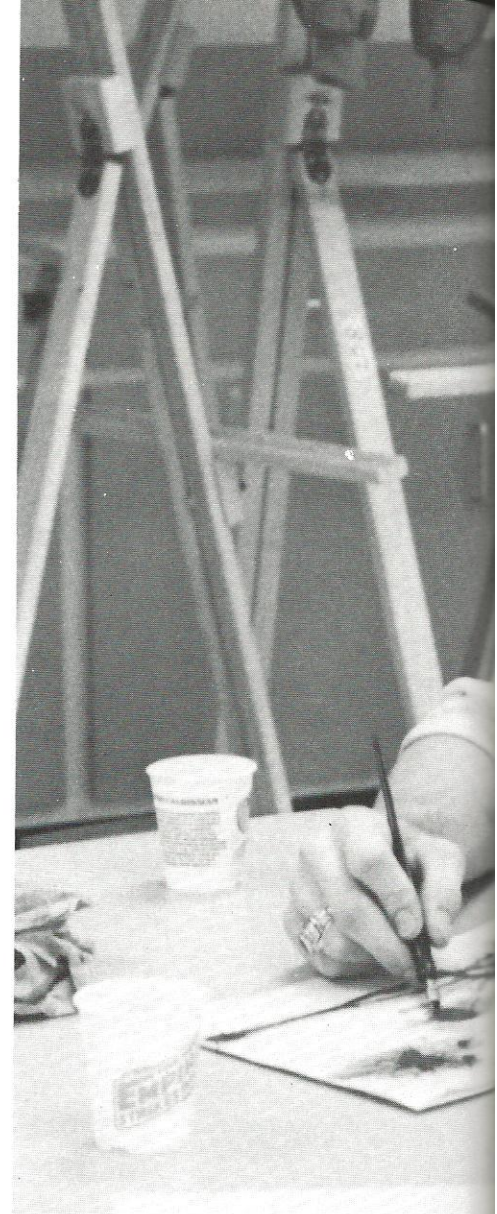


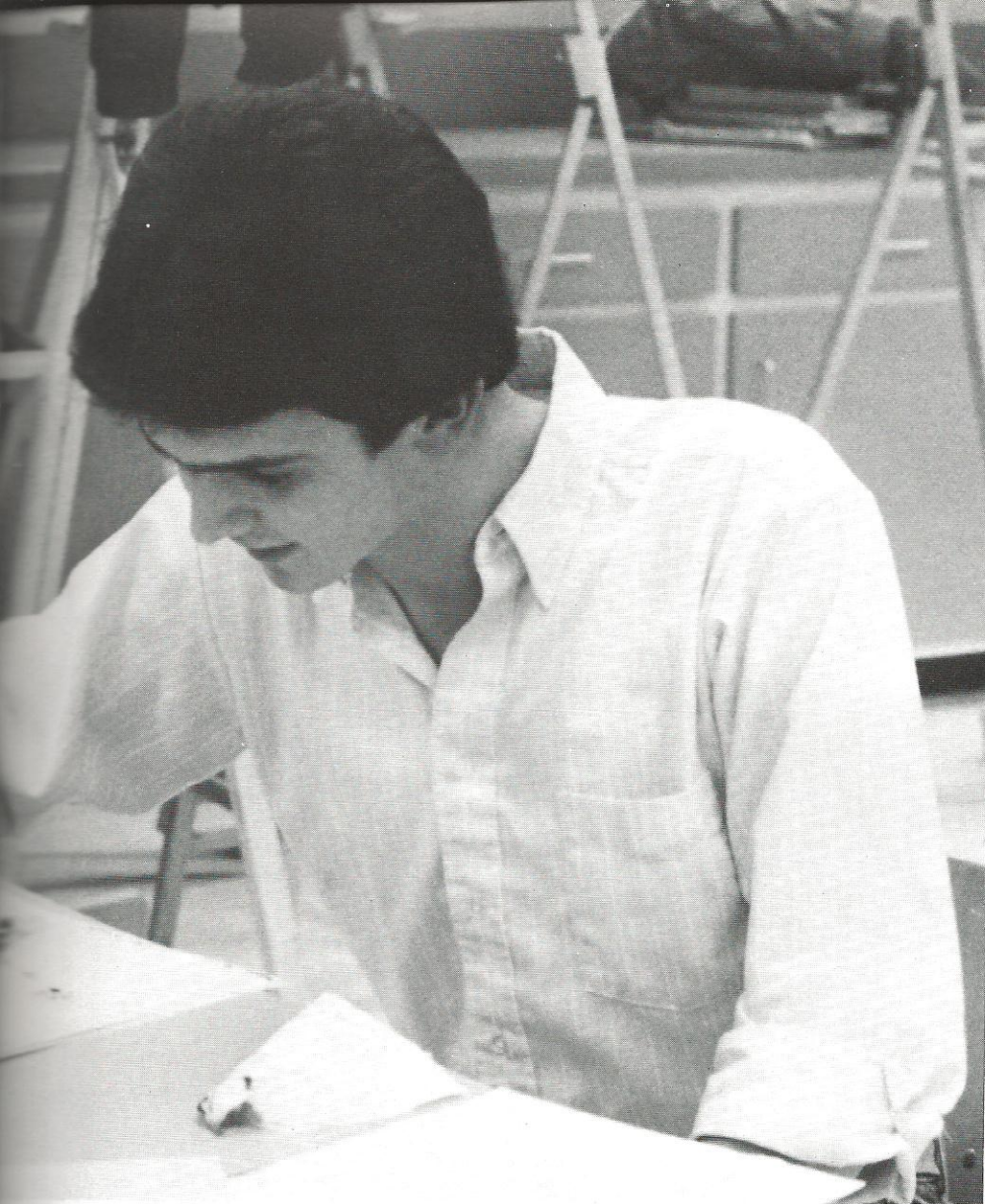
In Art II, Richie Beach woodburns a picture of a ship that he drew.



To prepare it for the potter's wheel, Weston King wedges his clay.

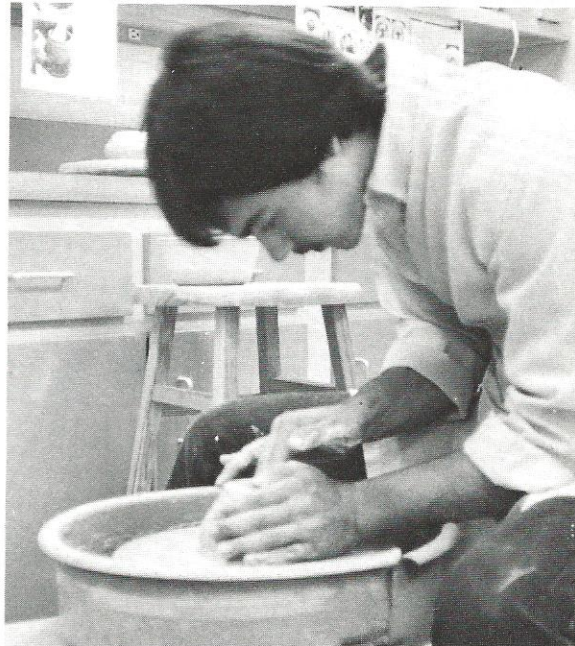
On Halloween, Mrs. Zeilke's Art I students, Kendra Singleton and Yolanda Pringle draw popcorn and then enjoy eating their subject.





Art I student, Bernard Walker learns pen and ink techniques.

Tim Mabry centers some clay on the potter's wheel.



students learned woodburning techniques. Woodburning pens were heated in order to make dark marks in wood that formed pictures. They were taught carving, in which wooden and wax blocks were transformed into animals and many other objects. They also learned to make drawings using oil pastels, pens and charcoal pencils. In addition to this, students who attended

these art classes entered their creations in exhibits. When asked how it felt to see one of her students win a prize for one of his creations, Mrs. Zielke said, "I really get excited when one of my students wins an award. It shows the community the good things that go on in the art department. Even the students who do not win awards benefit from the attention."

Layout after Layout

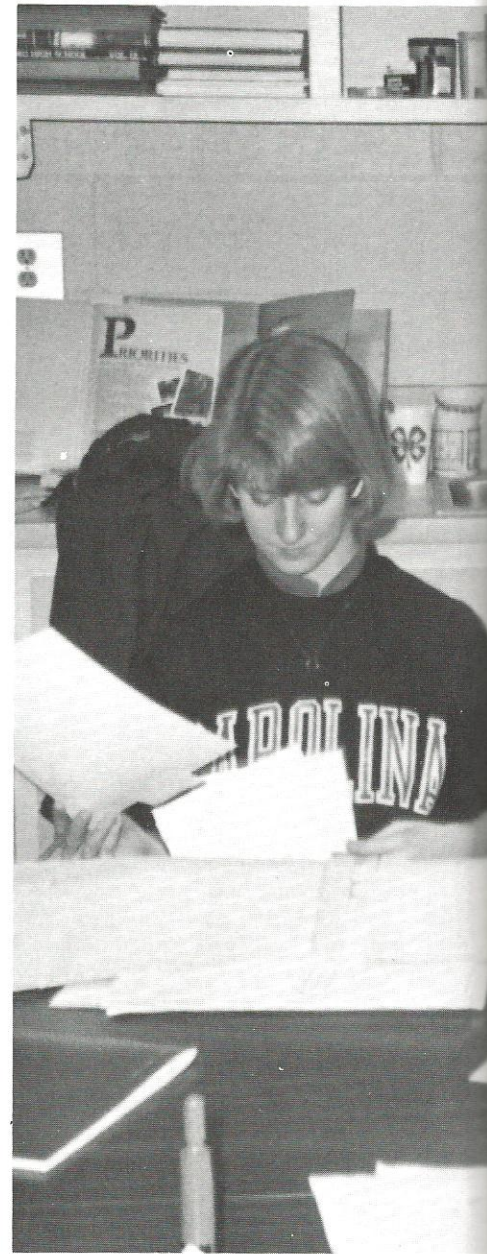
Headlining The Year

Different from other years, the yearbook staff did more than just put together the yearbook. Although that was a large and time-consuming task, the staff found time to sell ads, attend a workshop, organize a radio program, and tape a record for the yearbook.

At the beginning of the year, the photographers began taking pictures while the editors decided what would go on each spread. After school everyone visited local businesses to sell ads that fi-

nanced the yearbook. Deadlines came soon—usually before the spreads were completed. A missed photo assignment or a story that was not written often delayed the completion of a spread, but these obstacles were overcome and the book was finished.

While the staff members were working on the yearbook, they were also producing a radio show. After school, staff members went to WALD and taped the radio show called "The Walterboro



The fifth period yearbook staff members are: Robin Rutan, Kim McNeil, Barry Strickland, Jennie Padgett, Kim Pinnix, Kim Hendricks, Kathy Lawson, Paula Rahn, Nicole Varnadoe, Kelley O'Connor, Mrs. Janice Blocker, Harry Lane, Barbara Mayes, Laverne Aiken, Zenobia Bodison, Wendy Bashnan, Beth Bryan, and Mrs. Zielke.

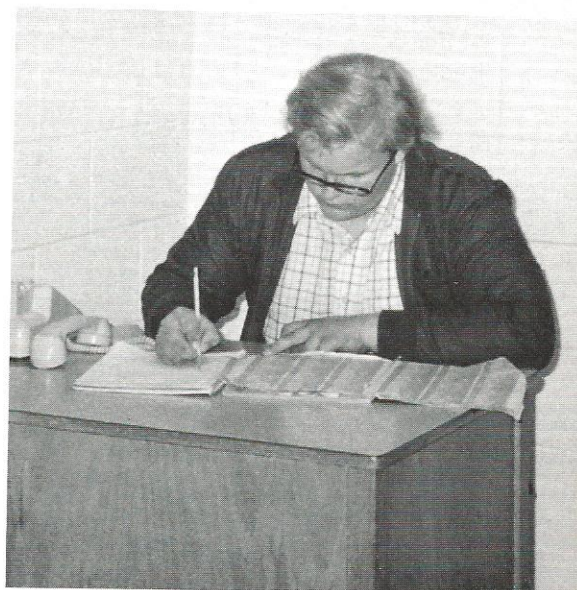
The sixth period yearbook staff members are: Jennie Padgett, Joan Johnson, Laura Bell, Regina Hutto, Jennifer Clark, Dale Hoover, Tim O'Briant, Robert Cuzzone, Richie Beach, and Brantley Padgett.





Editor Jennie Padgett looks over completed spreads while Assistant Editor Robert Cuzzone designs a divider page.

Instead of visiting local businesses, Tim O'Briant calls them to ask if they would like to buy an ad in the yearbook.



During a workshop at U.S.C., Nicole Varnadoe and Joan Johnson chat instead of listening to the speaker.

High School News and Views." The program told about school news, sports and local news.

As a year-end project, the staff produced a newspaper. The school had not had a newspaper since 1980. This issue served to wet the appetite for regular publications planned for next year.

The staff was represented at the annual Yearbook/Newspaper Convention held at U.S.C.—Columbia. The convention suggested new ideas for future yearbooks and newspapers.

The staff also taped "A Record of

Pawsibilities" at WALD. This record was to be included in the yearbook and sold to those who did not purchase yearbooks. Much preparation went into producing this record. Stories were written and edited, pronunciation was perfected, and background music was selected.

Staying up nights, running around at the last minute to collect ads and barely making those inevitable deadlines was the usual story of the yearbook staff; and the end of one year was just the beginning of another job.

*Expanding on the
Knowledge of History*

The Tradition and Culture Live On

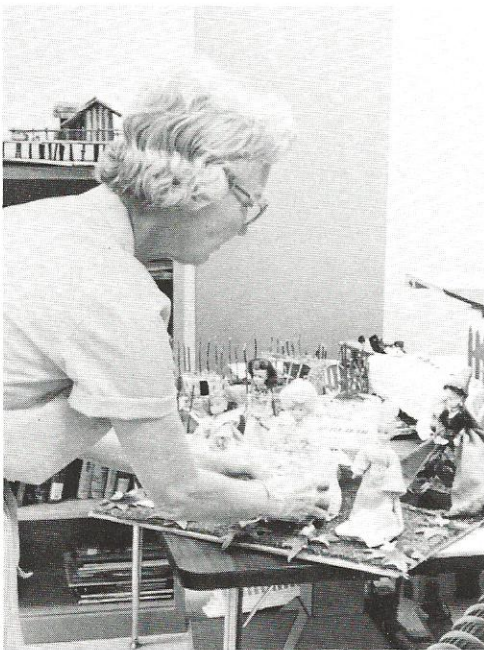
Classes in World History and Local Heritage were offered to broaden students' knowledge of the past. To make students more involved in history, field trips were often taken by the Local Heritage classes. In the spring the World History classes made projects.

In Mrs. Nell Simmons' World History classes, each student constructed a famous landmark or reported on famous people, places or events. A model of the Great Wall of China was made by Becky Smoak and Helena Strickland.

Jayme Strickland designed a New Stone Age village. Katrina Colson constructed a model of a cathedral. An estate during the Middle Ages was made by Kelli Stallings and Tammy Hager designed Marie Antoinette's home. Michelle Connelly painted a copy of a Monet.

Mrs. Vicky Smith's World History classes also made projects. Donna Couch made the face of Louis XIV out of clay.

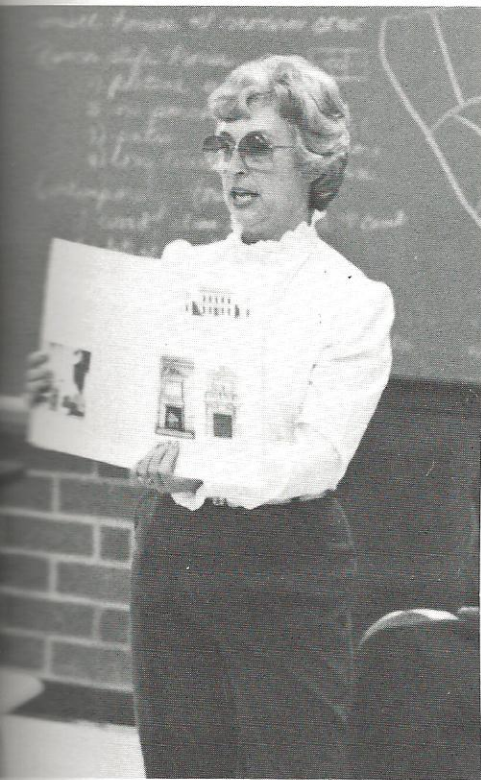
Local Heritage gave students an op-



Mrs. Simmons arranges a display of six dolls dressed as Egyptian, Greek, Spanish and Renaissance girls and Queen Elizabeth and Marie Antoinette, which was made by Christy Beckett and Amy Campbell.

For their history project, Brad Deloach and Tim Smoak made a Greek amphitheatre.



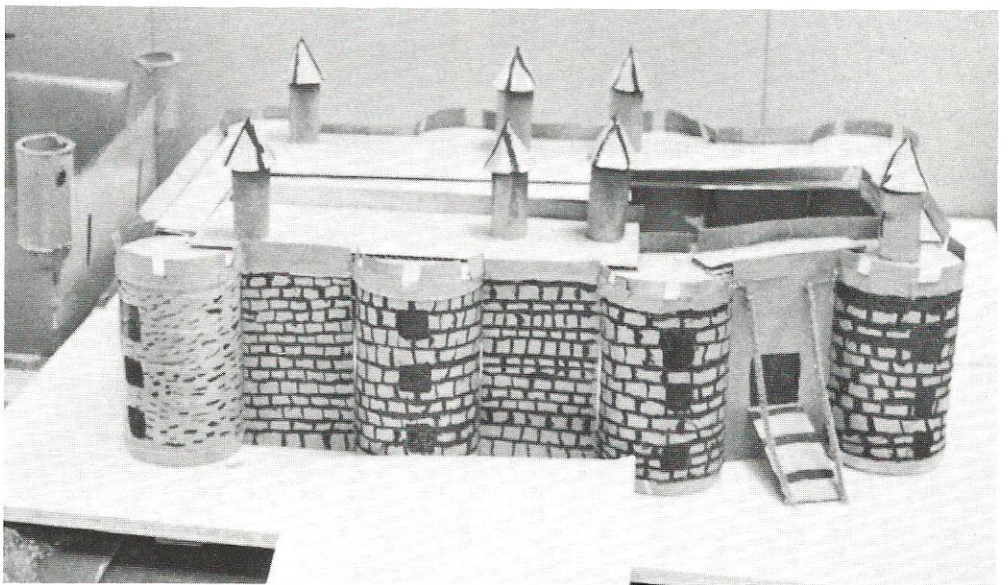
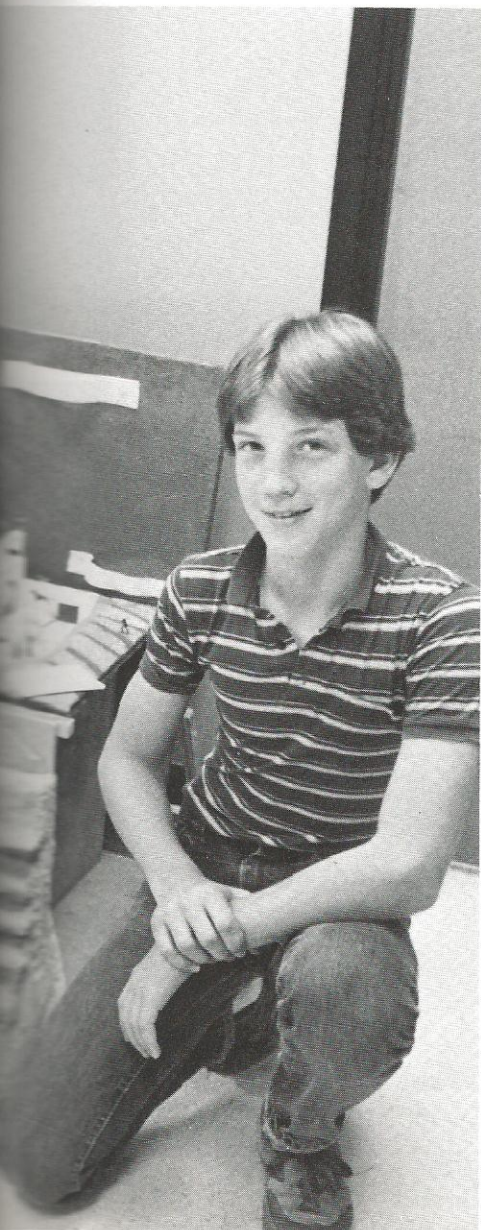


Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes shows her Local Heritage class pictures of the different styles of furniture while Sharon Howell listens attentively.



Donna Couch and Tereasa Wright work on Donna's World History Project, a clay model of the face of Louis XIV.

The Bastille, the hated prison in France, made by Randy Beach was one of Mrs. Simmons' history projects.



portunity to learn about famous local landmarks and famous Colletonians. "Mrs. Hughes made Local Heritage a fun filled learning experience," expressed Tommy Osteen. Field trips were often taken by the classes. They visited churches and studied the architectural style of each. They also visited Ravenwood Plantation and Bonnie

Doone Plantation as well as many others in the Lowcountry. Issac Hayne's burial site and many other places were visited in the semester course.

The projects and field trips made history more exciting and interesting and let students enjoy a learning experience.

"Listen To The Music"

Chorus Puts on Spring Concert

Chorus I, Advanced Chorus, and the Performing Chorus were the three divisions of the chorus. Chorus I consisted of first year students. Advanced Chorus was made up of more experienced singers. The Performing Chorus was the elite chorus. Before a student could become a member of this chorus, he had to audition.

In the fall the performing chorus sang at the dedication of the Blue Star Memorial Park. They also presented a Christmas concert at the nursing home. The advanced chorus along with the performing chorus presented a Christmas concert in the gym. A cantata called "A Christmas Carol" and other familiar Christmas songs were performed.

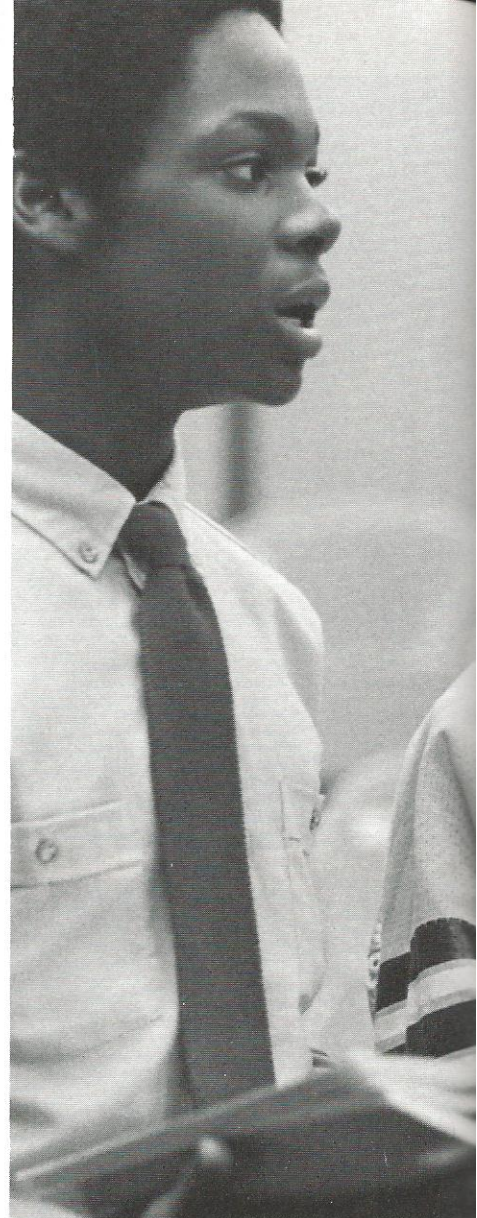
In November, 27 chorus members went to Columbia to audition for All-State Chorus. Miriam Belcher, Scott Langdale and Steve Hanna were chosen to be a part of the Honors All-State Chorus. During the weekend of

March 22-24, these award-winning students went to Rock Hill where they practiced 14 hours along with the other Honors All-State Chorus members, and presented a concert Sunday afternoon.

In February Ms. Buckner began assisting Mrs. Freeman. She was completing her practicum for teacher certification. She worked with the chorus until April.

In the spring the chorus presented another concert, entitled "Listen To The Music." A barbershop quartet was an entertaining addition to the regular program of music.

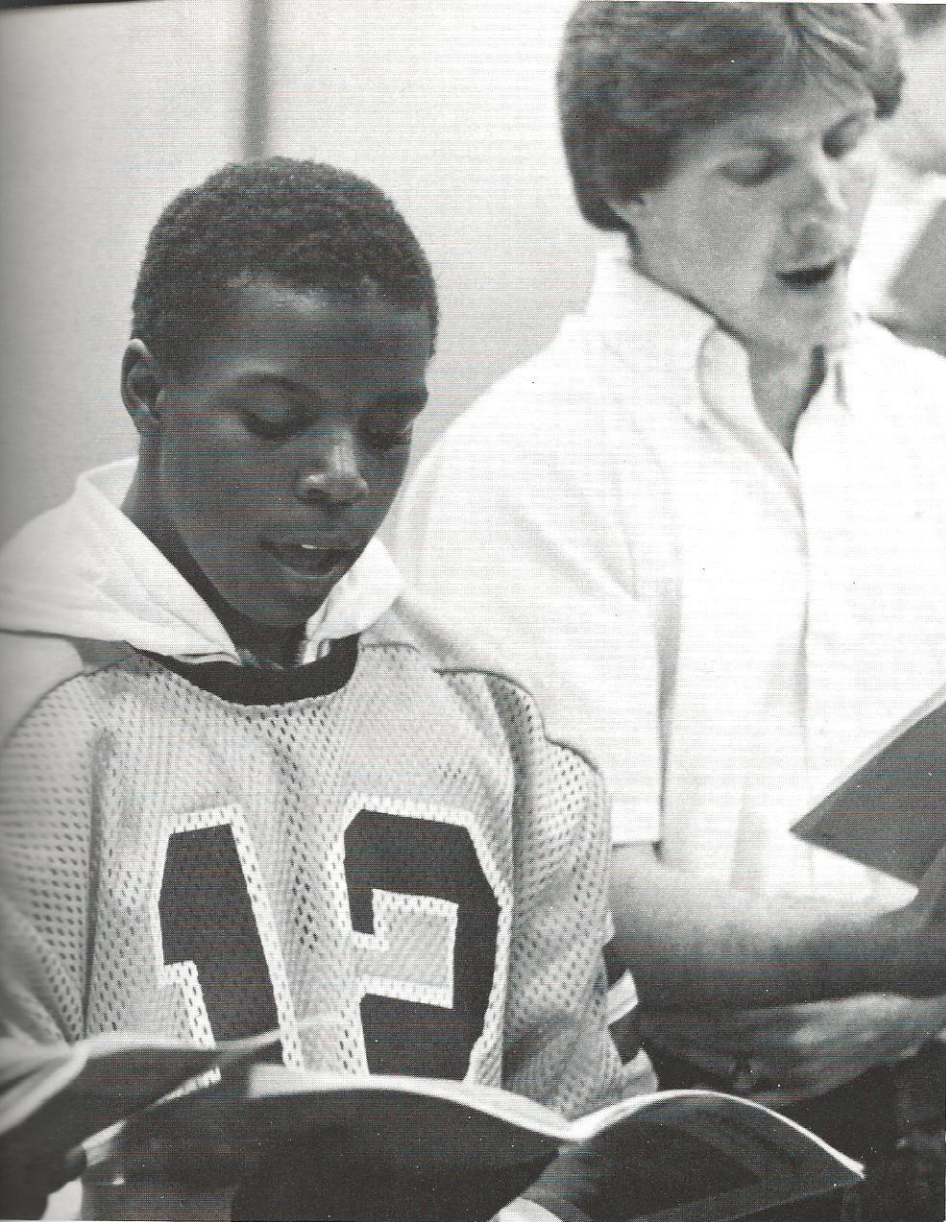
Chorus class was a time in the day when one could put away his books and relax. "It's a break in the day and it gives me a chance to sing," said Julie Johnson. It also gave students the opportunity to learn about music. "I can express emotions through music and I just love making music," said Scott Langdale.



Performing at the Christmas concert are the advanced chorus members Phyllis Bowman, Michelle Craven, Scott Langdale, Walker Moore, Derrick Singleton, Victor Jones, Reginald Bowman, Freddie Hamilton, Julie Johnson, Miriam Belcher, Melissa Lowery, Bernadette McDurfee, Joyce Nesbitt, Christy Merchant, Mary Ann Mitchell, Harriet Sim-

mons, Randy Warkwaski, Steve Hanna, Roger Walker, Shawn Langdale, Ray Summers, Kelley Whitaker, Missy Ebarb, Stacey Benton, Suzy Brown, Julia Patterson, Marie Simmons, Samantha Ford, Marti Kamph, Becky Hiers, Rose Gaddist, Timmy Smoak, Dennis Ballenger, Kevin Robinson, and Tami Crosby.





To prepare for All-State tryouts Phillip Taylor, Scott Riggins and Steve Hanna practice "Honor and Glory."

Mrs. Claire Freeman, the chorus teacher for the second year, is also an accomplished pianist.



Advanced chorus members Michelle Lemacks, Jennifer Artlip, Pam Wright and Rhonda Jones practice for the Christmas concert to be presented in the gym.

*Distinguished
Groups*

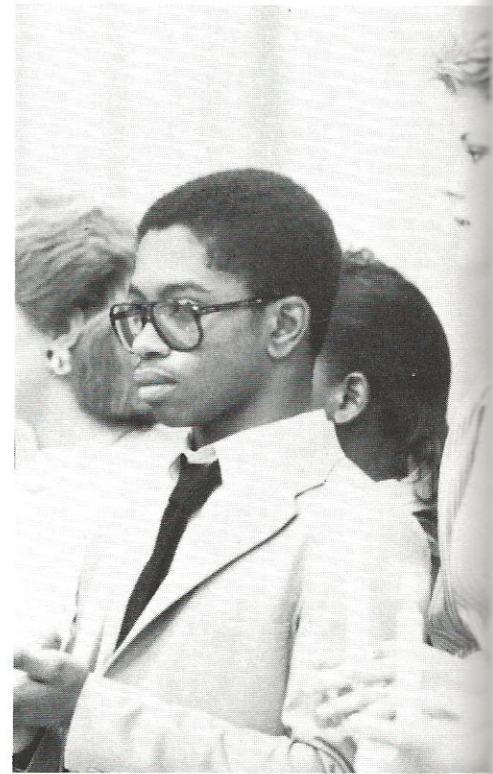
For Those Who Try Harder

For those students who exhibited an intense desire to succeed, there were two special organizations to set them apart from other students. Students who demonstrated character, leadership and scholarship were included in the National Honor Society. The Academic team consisted of students who scored the highest on a test of general knowledge.

Although the N.H.S. did not have an advisor until February, it sponsored a

project to give underprivileged Colleton County children Christmas presents. A Christmas tree, adorned with the names of 105 children, was placed in the office and volunteers took a name and brought that child a gift.

The annual N.H.S. induction was held on the evening of March 14, in the mini-auditorium. N.H.S. members Jennie Padgett, Regina Hutto, Mark Walling, and Laura Bell led the candle light ceremony that inducted 23 new members.



During the N.H.S. induction ceremony, Michelle Portereiko lights her candle under the supervision of Mrs. Fannie Simmons and Jennie Padgett.

The winners of the USC-Salkehatchie Academic Bowl, Julie Johnson, John Stephens, Denny Ferrell and Bert Duffie display the first place silver bowl.

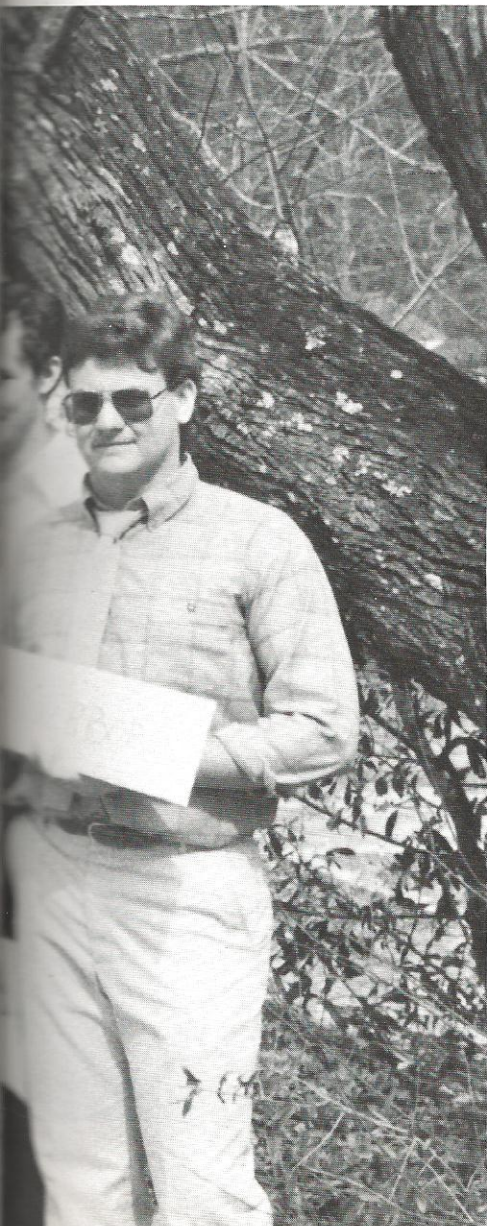


After lighting his candle during the N.H.S. induction ceremony, John Stephens takes his place in line.



The new National Honor Society members are Adrienne Cobbs, Karen Kinloch, Randy Butler, Randall Mixon, John Stephens, Tonya Haynes, Miriam Belcher, Cathie Jones, Shannon Martin, Elizabeth Parish, Michelle Portereiko, Joan Johnson, Melissa Tomlinson, Will Rogers, Bert Duffie, Robbie Carter, Darren Seigler, Keith Green, Timothy Simmons, Amy Alexander, Robert Cuzzone. Not Pictured is Leslie Pitts.

The A-Team members are Greg Fennessey, Richard Beach, Dale Hoover, David Thomas, Matthew Crosby, Tim O'Briant, Terry O'Briant, Miriam Belcher, John Stephens, Julie Johnson, Bert Duffie, Denny Ferrell and Paula Rahn.



The old N.H.S. members were Eleanor Ackerman, Melissa Ammon, Reggie Baker, Mary Gail Barwick, Wendy Bashnan, Richard Beach, Laura Bell, Lynn Boles, Marlene Brabham, Beth Bryan, Jennifer Clark, Sherri Corbett, Matthew Crosby, Denny Ferrell, Patricia Ferguson, Marvelyn George, Becky Hiers, Nancy Jo Hiers, Dale Hoover, Regina Hutto, Tonnia Johnson, Cheryl

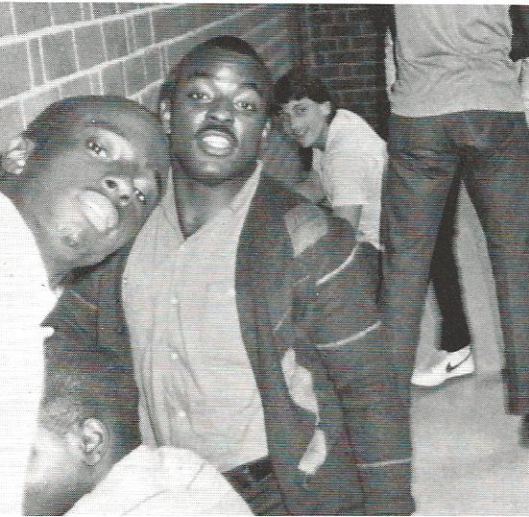
Kearse, Harry Lane, Scott Langdale, Kathy Lawson, Laura Manigo, Karen Manneraak, Nathan Manneraak, Glenis Mosley, Jack Nettles, Kelley O'Connor, Jennie Padgett, Xandria Rhodes, Jennie Stephens, Barry Strickland, Sanaa Taylor, Mark Walling, Michelle Wasson, Kellye Whittaker, Machele Williams, and Niki Woovis.

Visitors Offer Something Different

Special events were almost always taking place to break the monotony of the same class, day after day. Guest speakers, musical groups, and plays were often at the high school and occasionally classes took field trips.

Guest speakers visited the American government classes. Before the elections in November, the Reverend Frank McCoy, a candidate for Superintendent of Education, spoke to the classes about local government. Mayor Elton Culpepper and city Manager Chris Bickley also spoke to Mrs. Hook's American government classes. Mr. Chasteen from the sheriff's department was among the other guests. The government classes also took a field trip to the court house where they observed the judicial process at work.

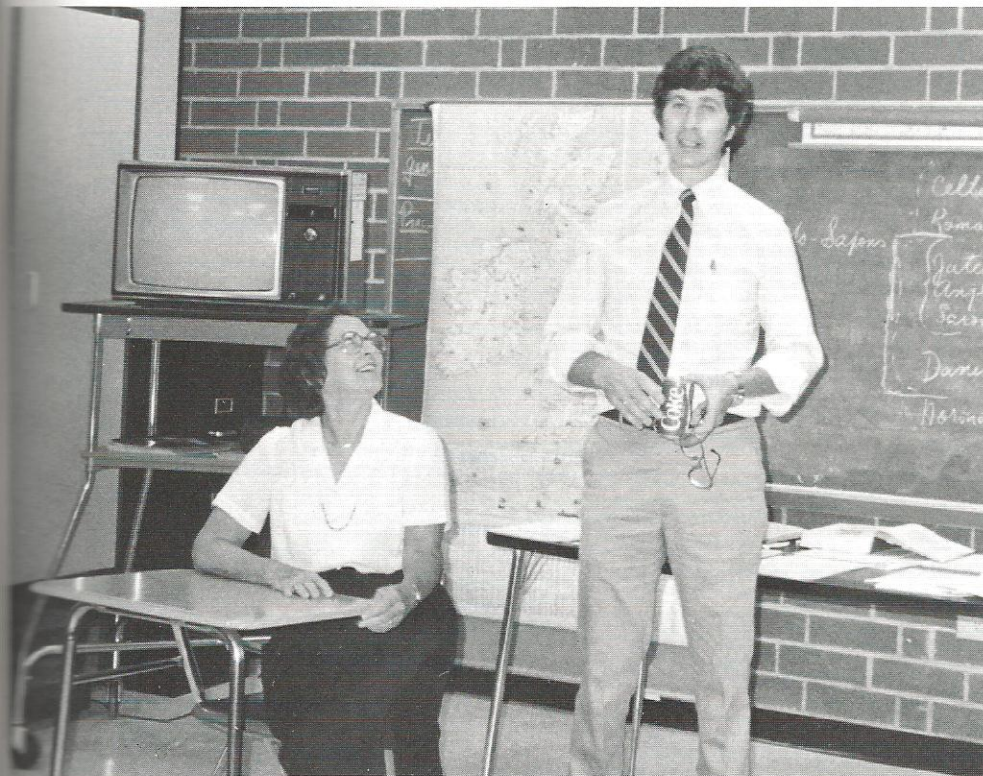
Throughout the year there were many other guest speakers. Mr. Fred Aguaya, a representative from the Bell and Howell Company, talked with the



A tornado drill gave Calvin Teasdale and Stevie Rivers a break from class.

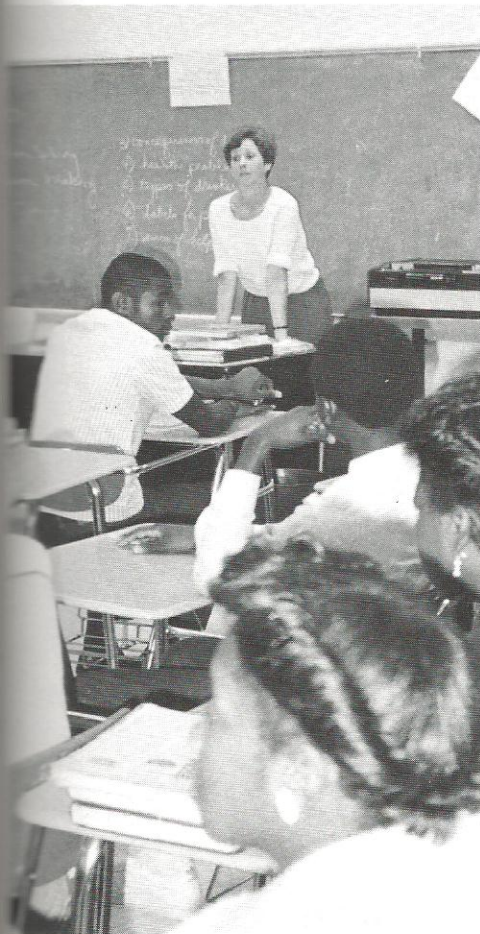
The bride and groom are Connie Washington and Melvin Holmes in a mock wedding presented by the Family Living Class.





To help Mrs. Virginia VonLehe's English classes understand the British life style, Mr. Mike Bowden, Bryn-Alan Photographer and a native of England, answers the students' questions.

In the presentation "The Beginnings of the American Tradition," Eric Hansborough and Marvelyn George tell about the Indians during American colonization.



Mrs. Kathleen Padgett, the Colleton County Coordinator for the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center, explains to students the dangers of drug abuse.



advanced Algebra, physics and chemistry classes about the field of electronics and encouraged the students to attend DeVry Institute of Technology. Navy representatives spoke to classes about the many opportunities that the Navy offers.

To understand more about the colonization of the U.S., Miss Crowdord's 11th grade C.P. English class presented "The Beginnings of the American Tradition." The students dressed as people did 200 years ago and presented reports on important people and places of that time.

Mrs. George's 9th grade English class acted out excerpts from Shakespeare's **Romeo and Juliet** for the amusement of parents and other visitors.

Musicians also shared their talent. The Dick Goodwin Jazz Quintet performed for the band and the North Greenville College Chorus entertained the chorus.

Since there were no clubs or assemblies, these special events were the only diversion from classes. Besides being fun and interesting, these special events were also educational.

Working hard

For Their Success

Those students who studied more and worked harder to make better than "just passing" grades were rewarded in many different ways. Colleges and universities recognized ambitious students and some were offered scholarships. Outstanding students were also given the chance to participate in honorary organizations.

Many universities and colleges honored academically outstanding students. Furman University scholars were seniors Richard Beach, Jennifer Clark and Sanaa Taylor and juniors April Craven, Dale Hoover, Harry Lane and Michelle Wasson. Erskine College Fel-

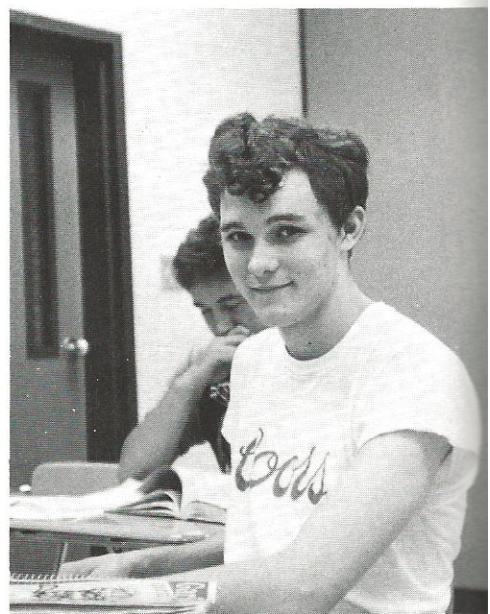
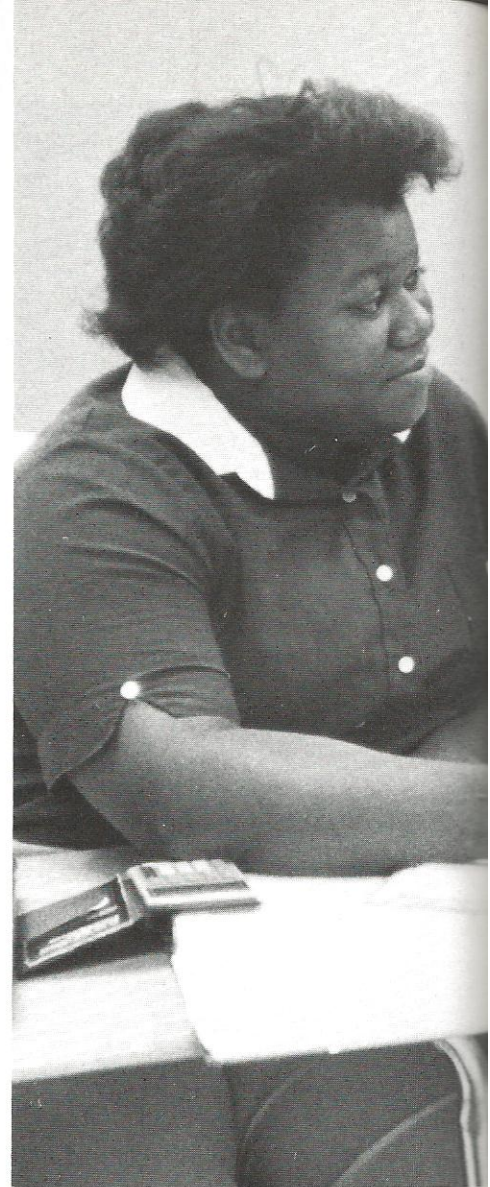
lows were seniors Jennie Stephens, Sanaa Taylor and Mark Walling. Presbyterian College Junior Fellows were seniors Jennie Stephens, and Mark Walling and juniors Marlene Brabham, Dale Hoover, Harry Lane and Michelle Wasson. Matthew Crosby was a junior alumni of Western Carolina University.

There were many scholarships offered to students. Sanaa Taylor was a finalist in the National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro Students. She also won a \$5000 scholarship from Georgia-Pacific and a scholarship from Kappa Chi Zeta Phi Beta. Queen Lewis also won a scholarship for



The members of the "SAT Team" which consisted of students who scored over a 1000 on the SAT are Melissa Ammon, Jennie Padgett, Laura Bell, Jennifer Clark, Sara Taylor, Jimmy Cook, Scott Langdale, Richard Beach, Matthew Crosby, Randy Warsaske, Mark Walling and Jack Nettles.

Denny Ferrell scored the highest on the SAT, an amazing 1250.

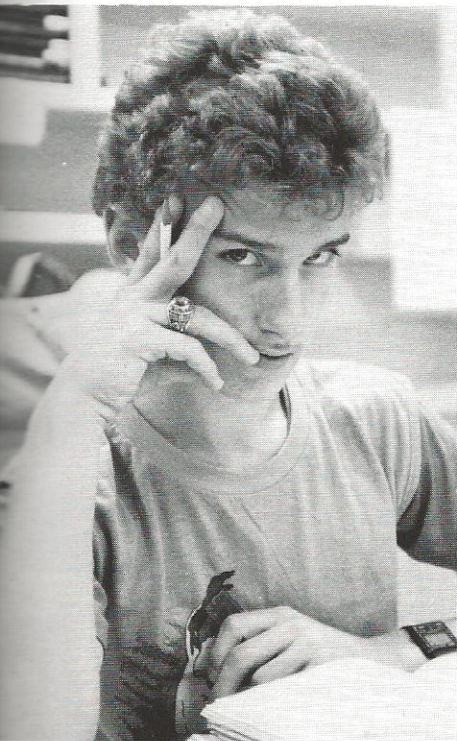


Dale Hoover was chosen to attend Governor's School as well as being selected as a Furman Scholar and a Presbyterian Junior Fellow.



Three large scholarship winners are Jennie Stephens who will attend the College of Charleston on a full scholarship, Sanaa Taylor who received the Georgia-Pacific scholarship, and Nathan Mannerak, the winner of a scholarship to the Philadelphia College of Textiles.

Michelle Wasson will attend Governor's School during the summer.



this sorority. Matthew Crosby was awarded a College of Charleston scholarship of \$2000. Jennie Stephens was the College of Charleston Palmetto Scholar which entitles her to a scholarship totaling \$8800 over four years. She also won the William "Bo" Brice scholarship and the N.H.S. scholarship. Regina Hutto won the Elaine Fogle scholarship. Glenis Mosley was awarded a scholarship from the N.C.N.W. Jennie Padgett received an Elks Scholarship and was awarded the Miss DAR good citizenship award.

Academically outstanding students were also selected to participate in honorary events. Michelle Wasson and Dale Hoover were chosen to participate

in Governor's School. Dale Hoover was also chosen to participate in Boys' State. Michelle Portereiko was selected to participate in Girls' State. Jennie Stephens and Glenis Mosley were chosen to participate in SPECTRA, a program at the College of Charleston that consists of a summer school program to help minority students adjust to college life. Glenis Mosley and Tim O'Briant attended the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Training Seminar. Jennie Padgett and Sanaa Taylor were chosen to be the Press and Standard correspondents.

Although the work was hard, the scholarships and recognition seemed to make the extra effort worth while.

Providing Services For A **Smoothly Run School**

The responsibilities of the principal and administrators of the school are immense. Their main duty was to maintain neutrality within the campus. Since the implementation of the act received negative reactions from many of the students, the administration was faced with the challenge of enforcing this law in such a way as to create minimal opposition.

Although there was some controversy over the lack of clubs and assem-

blies, there were no major problems. Principal Mack Jones encouraged students to appreciate the good aspects of school instead of the unfavorable ones. Each period was increased to 55 minutes, but only 15 minutes was added to the school day.

Mr. Steve Carter's duties as an assistant principal included issuing parking permits and taking care of disciplinary problems in the vocational wing. He felt the largest problem was the confusion



Associate Principal Mr. John Stephens shows his school spirit by attending the football games and most of the other school functions.

Principal Mack Jones looks up as he makes a quick mental calculation before putting his pen into motion.



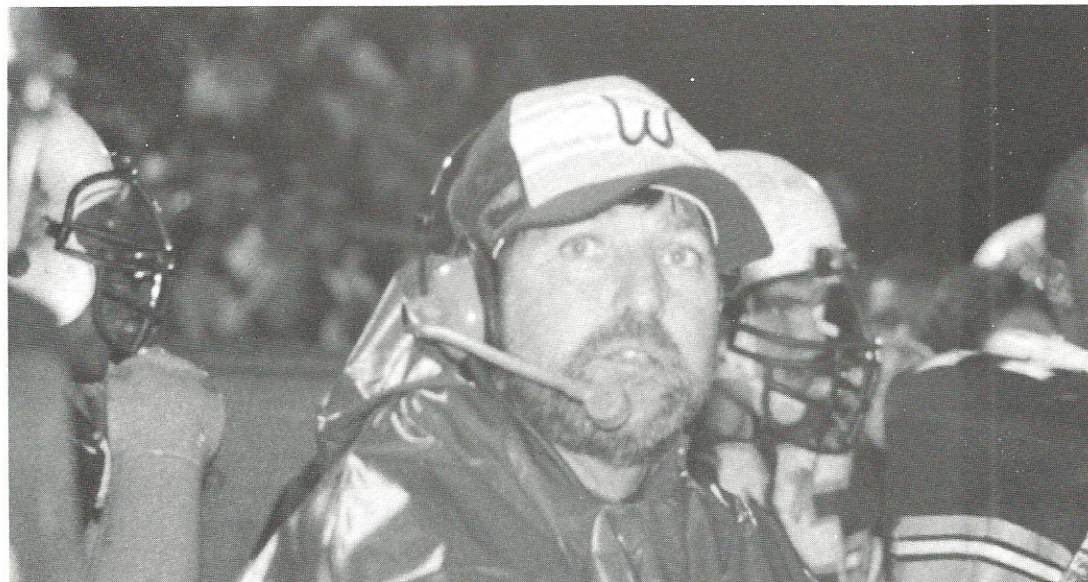


Although he is in charge of student activities, Mr. Franklin Barnhill also patrols the upstairs for students.



The duties of first-year assistant principal, Mrs. Helen Bodison include dealing with attendance problems and patrolling the downstairs halls.

Besides being an assistant principal, Mr. Steve Carter is also a football coach and the golf coach.



caused by the interpretation of the EIA. "The EIA, in theory, was very good for education in general but little regard for actually enforcing it was taken into consideration." He felt that a gradual implementation would have been easier.

Mr. John Stephens, the associate principal, agreed that EIA could have been more effective if it had been implemented differently. He felt that since the law was passed in June, there was not enough time to digest the law before it became effective. He also thought that there was not enough time to explain the rules to the stu-

dents.

Mrs. Helen Bodison who was formerly an eleventh and twelfth grade English teacher, was in charge of attendance and discipline on the first floor. What she enjoyed most about her new job was that it gave her the chance to meet people of different levels, backgrounds and interests.

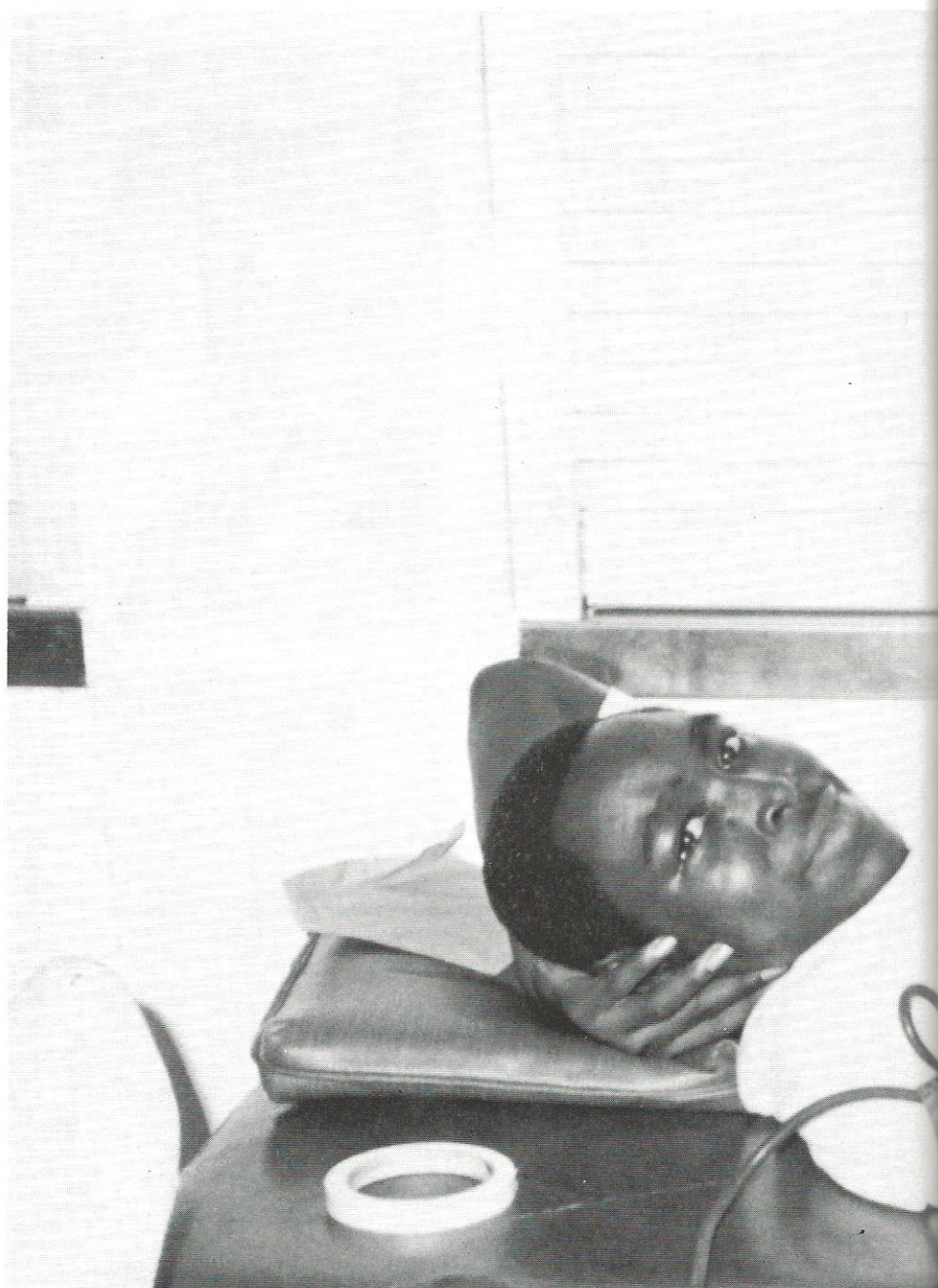
Throughout the school year the principals were always helpful to students and maintained discipline throughout the campus. They also constantly reminded students that the reason they were in school was to learn.

The Slow Pace of a Home Town

Though Colleton County students found it easy to complain that "We don't have anything to do—this town is so dry," seniors began to realize just how valuable a small town experience was. True, Walterboro lacked movie theaters, skating rinks, and putt-putt centers. The town had no malls, no swanky restaurants, and no teen clubs. But the closeness of the citizens was felt at the crowded football games, evenings at Sonic, and cruising down Jefferies Blvd.



Mayor Elton Culpepper is an honorary member of the Spirit Club. He helps with transportation and funding whenever he can.



A small town with big ideas accurately described Walterboro. The pleasures and pastimes enjoyed by Colletonians were varied and vast. The Colleton County Recreation Center provided the town with a constant stream of activities and cultural experiences. The annual "Vari-

ety," a musical presented entirely with local talent, was held in early spring. The tenth annual Rice Festival was organized by interested and concerned citizens under the leadership of Mr. Horace Kinsey. Walterboro's 200th Christmas was celebrated with numerous concerts,



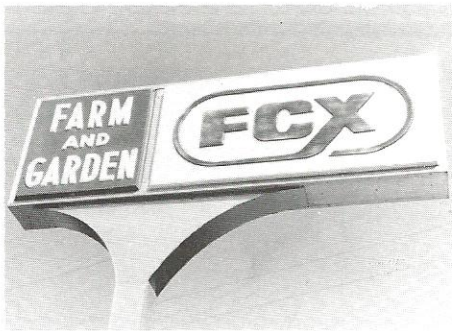
church services, and a splendid parade. Colleton County certainly expressed that "it's not quantity but quality."

Walterboro's community life often extended to other places. Only 45 minutes from Charleston and the beaches, diversions and small vaca-

tions were easily accessible. But Colletonians soon realized that visiting wasn't all they did. Tourism was Walterboro's number two industry coming right after forest products. Though Walterboro was no landmark, it provided a respite for I-95 traffic.

Calmly composed, Herbert Fields heroically bears the pain from the fearsome needle that the Blood Mobile worker jabs into him.

*Yet
Comfortably
Slow.*



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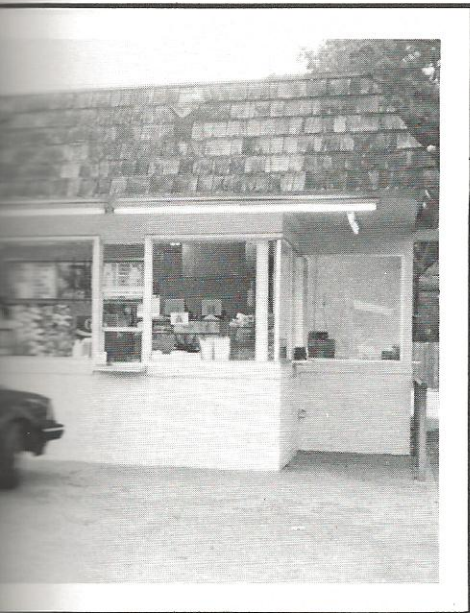


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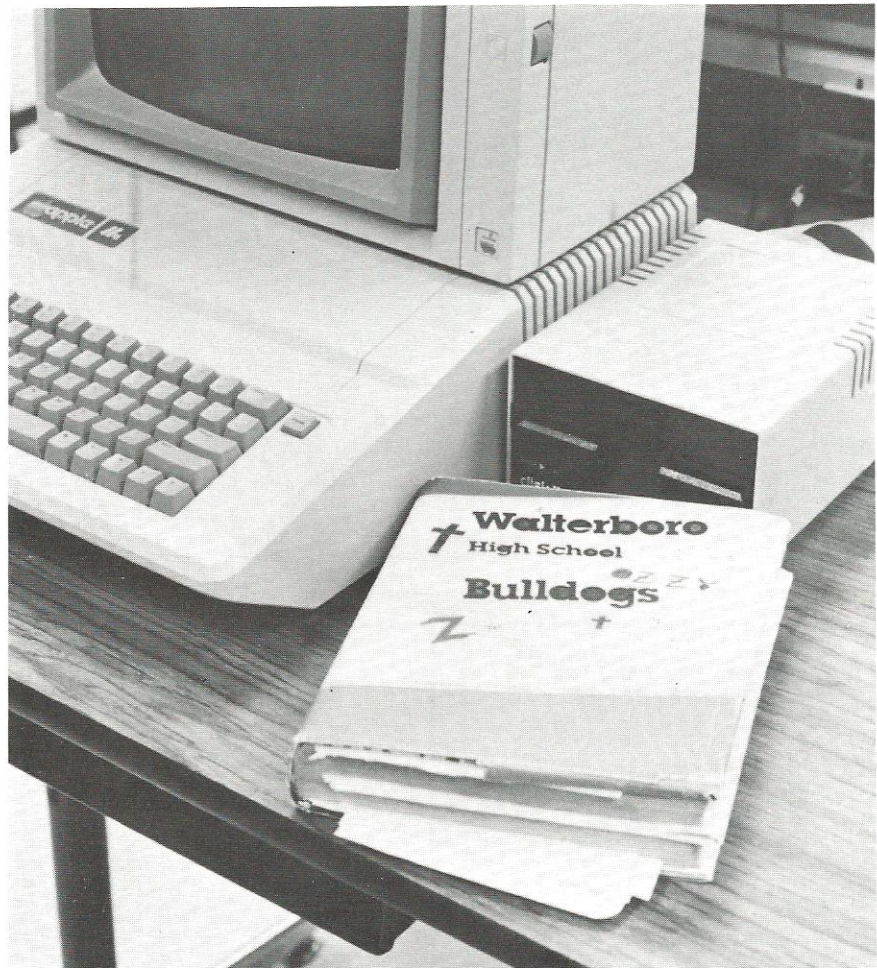
HEAD SHED

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Head Shed offers a variety of hair styles and perms for both women and men.



Lillie Singleton
Store Manager



School spirit is on the rise, thanks to WKQB donating book covers to all the students.

TUNING IN

Radio stations provided hours of relaxing music for many people, especially students. While doing homework or studying for tests, students tuned in to their favorite radio stations.

When asked where he sets his dial, Robert Glover replied, "I like listening to The Big DM 101 because it plays the popular R and B hits as well as the slow jams."

Some students listened to WALD Walterboro because they liked the variety of music and be-

cause it kept them up to date on the things that happened in their community . . . not to mention its great coverage of the away football games.

When asked where she sets her dial, Elanor Ackerman said that she like 95SX because of the comedy show by Steve Cockram and Andrea Vincent.

Students could be found tuning in from WEAS FM 93 in Savannah to 107.5 FM in Charleston.



The Sideway Art Show staisfied everyones taste of Art. These pictures are by Travis Evans and Stephanie Drayton.

FEATURED ART

The Annual Sidewalk Art Show was held this year on October 14, 1984. The event took place at the Ireland Creek Branch of Farmers and Merchants Bank. This community activity was sponsored by Aphrodite Fine Arts Club and the bank. The show featured the work of residents, former residents, and student artists.

Over 400 works of arts and photography were displayed in amateur and professional divisions. Carroll Washington and Harry Lane won student awards in oils. Shelton Trimble, Travis Evans, Yulanda Green, Barry Trimble and Michelle Williams were winners in graphics, while Joey Huckert took first place in oil pastels.

AUTO MYTE

645 S. Jerreries
Walterboro, SC 29488
Phone: 549-1826

Sammy Hiott—President

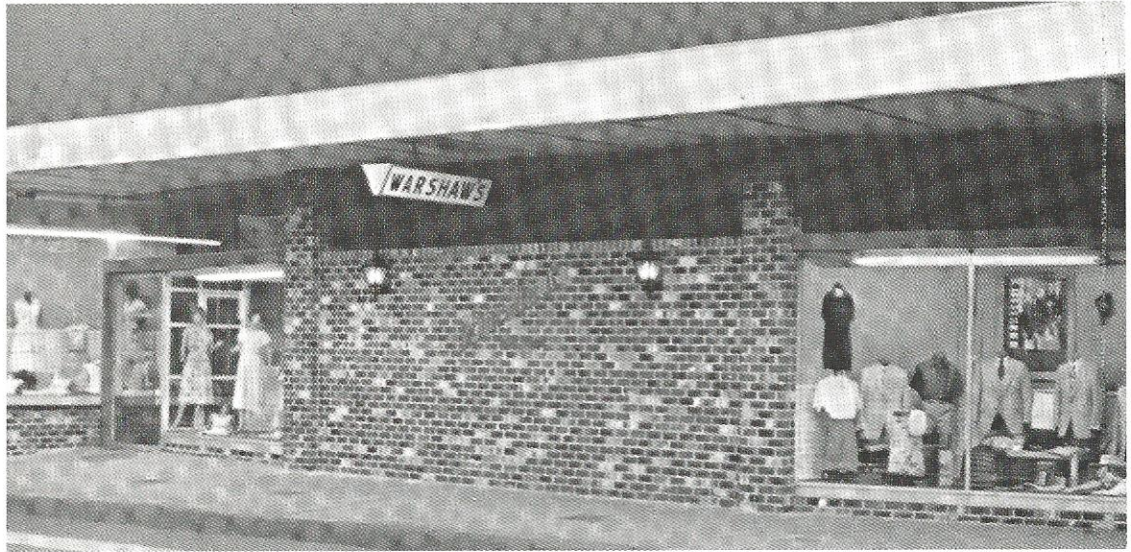
Do it right with AUTO MYTE



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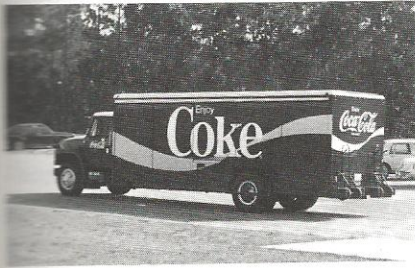
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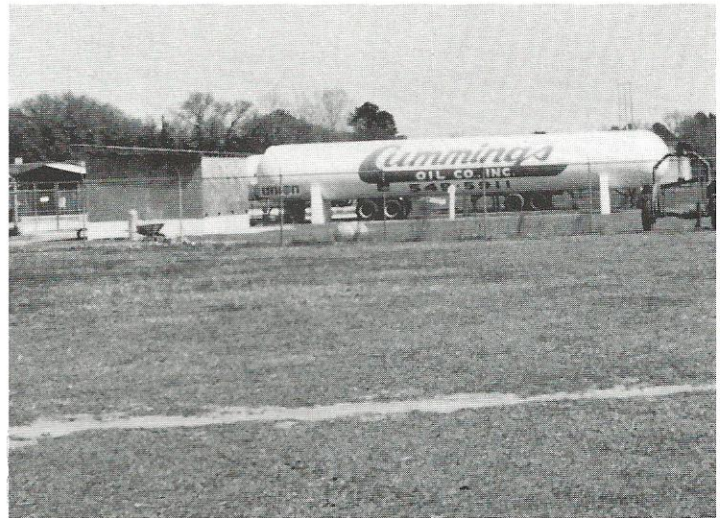
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PUTTING ON A NEW FACE

With the help of a large donation of \$43,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Donnelly as well as other local donations totaling over \$250,000, the Colleton County Memorial Library initiated extensive renovations. The work didn't halt business as the transformation was as smooth as possible.

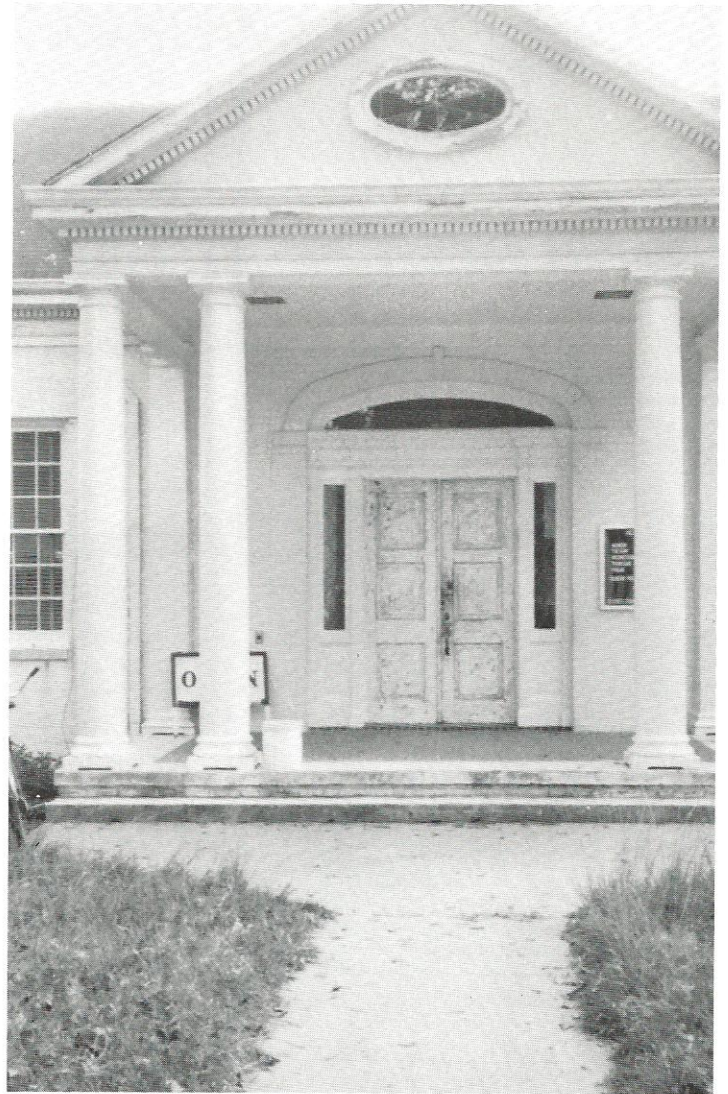
The renovation went from outside to inside. The parking was paved for better organization and easier access. The building was painted over for a brighter and cleaner appearance.

Inside, walls were knocked down, new carpet was installed, and a larger work area evolved. The or-

ganization of books changed with additional book cases, making it possible for more open space. A whole wing was utilized for children's needs and better suspension.

In the original state a meeting room for public use existed. Over the years it was used for preschool aged children and audiovisual work. Now an auditorium was built as a meeting room and an audiovisual area.

The new renovations have brought many curious visitors to the library. Those people have helped boost the library's business.



A Picture Worth A Thousand Words

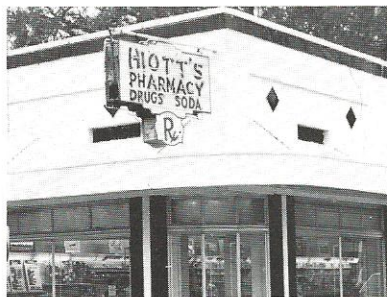
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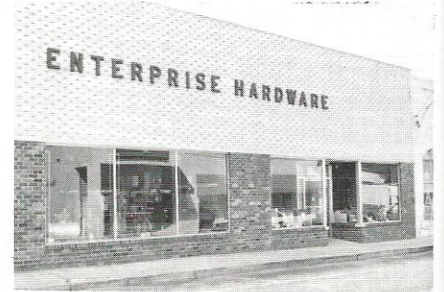
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COMMUNITY

ADVERTISMENT

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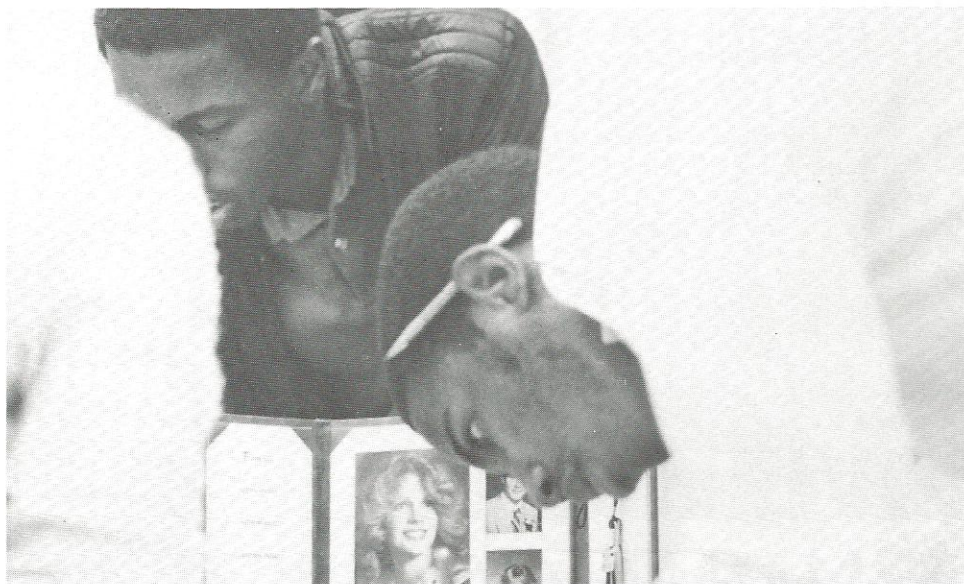


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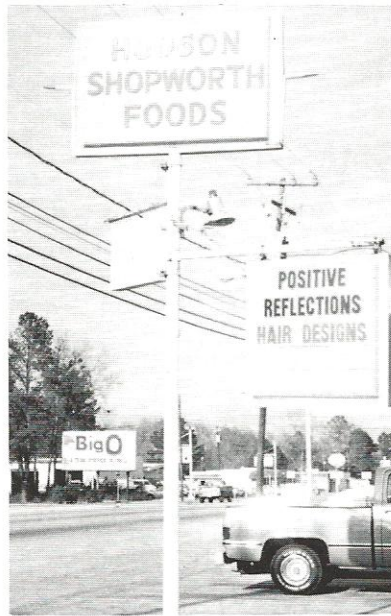




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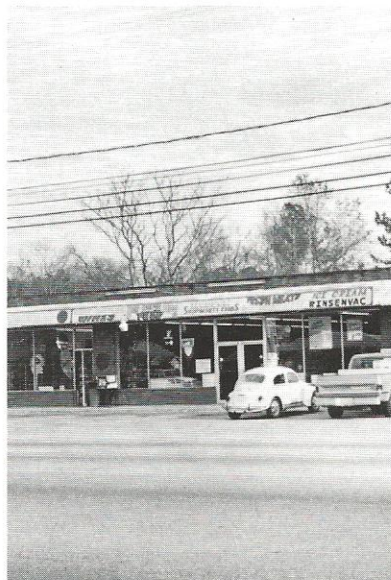


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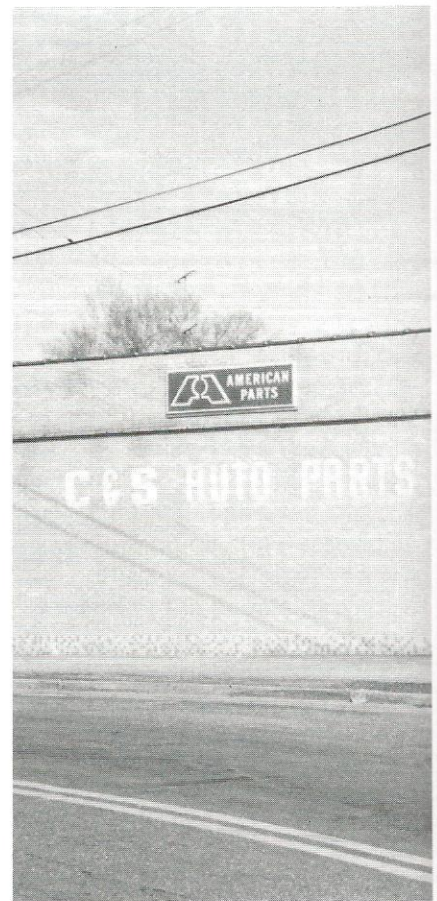


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AND THE WINNER IS ...

Stirred to patriotism by such wondrous events as the olympics in Los Angeles and economic recovery; not to mention such horrid events as international terrorism, the students felt they had a large stake in this years election. Whatever the outcome, the elections would undoubtedly affect every students future in America. Although most students were not eligible to vote they could be heard talking about the newest rhetoric and their political philosophies.

In early November the student body held a mock election, which foreshadowed the landslide reelection of President Ronald Reagan.

The young ladies were happy to

see the addition of Geraldine Ferraro to the democratic ticket of presidential candidate Walter Mondale. Ferraro was the first female vice-presidential candidate of a major political party in the history of America.

Many students were out at "The Press and Standard" late into the night awaiting the results from local precincts while others stayed home watching the results on television. Although everyone was not satisfied with the conclusion of the elections, hopefully it taught the power of the ballot to the students. So, when their time comes, they will participate in our democratic process, maybe even as presidential candidates

Nicole Varnadoe and Michelle Craven discuss campaign tactics with Sheriff candidate Wayne Garris.



COMMUNITY



The Farmer-Glover house before and after Rash's renovation is an excellent example of some of the renovation work being done in the community.

NOT LIKE THE OLD WAY

Walterboro's central residential area contains many historical homes built in the early part of this century and the latter part of the last century. Although many of these homes deteriorated, others took on a new, fresh look this year. The Farmer-Glover house owned by Mr. Ron Rash, a former Walterboro High School teacher, and his wife Linda Rash, was built in 1840 and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The Rashes decided to buy and restore their home after moving to Atlanta and finding that city to be "too big" as Mr. Rash said. Mrs. Rash feels "the charm of old houses is the way they're built. The base-

boards in this house are four inches thick. You can build a house to look old, but you can't make it feel old." There are several other people to be commended for the extensive work they've done on their homes. Paul Siegel renovated his summer bungalow built in 1931; Mary and Bob Johnson worked on the building that once housed the first public school in the county, the Walterboro Academy. Wally and Pat Palentonio completed the restoration begun on their home located on the corner of Wichman and Lemacks, built in 1913. As far as these people and many others were concerned, there was no way like the old way.



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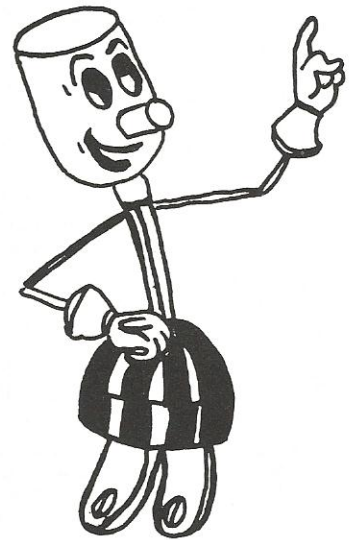
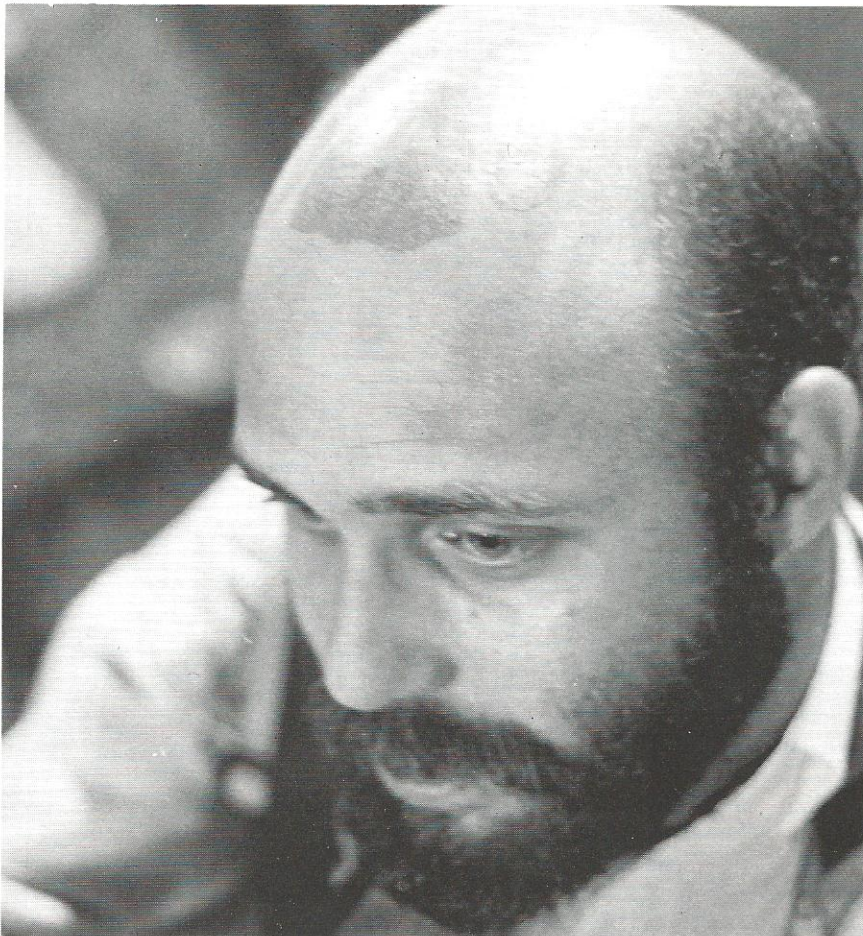
The community of Walterboro showed its support of the school through numerous ways. **The Press & Standard** donated film to the school. Plus each week, especially during football season, the **Press** reported on happenings around school and at the games.

Mayor Elton Culpepper got local donations of helium to fill the thousands of balloons that the Spirit Club blew up. Mayor Culpepper also helped with the actual process of blowing up the balloons.

A lot of the fast food places and other services sported "Congratulations" and "Good Luck" signs to all the teams. Burger King gave the cheerleaders free lunch on Fridays during football season.

Probably the most impressive display of support was when approximately 5,000 Bulldog fans traveled to Summerville for that match up. No matter what aspect of town support we looked at, either physical or emotional, it was felt all over the school and community.

Showing off his support for the bulldogs is Rob Novit, Associate Editor of The Press & Standard.



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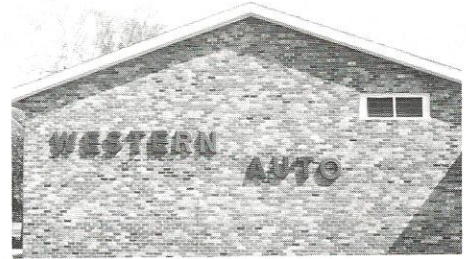
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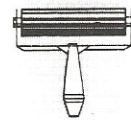
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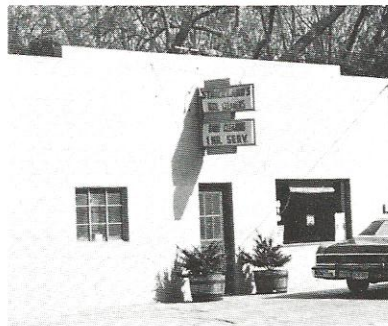
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A Red Cross Nurse checks a donor's arm and blood pressure.



GIVING FROM THE HEART

The Bloodmobile made a regular visit to the school on February 21, 1985. Red Cross Nurses, with the help of volunteers, made the Bloodmobile a success. The response was overwhelming. Twenty donors had to be turned away at the end of the day due to lack of time.

During the days before the Bloodmobile came to school, the fear of giving blood was the topic of many students' discussions. Some students and faculty members were so frightened that on the days of the Bloodmobile, they could not donate because of irregular pulses or other self-induced "diseases."

However, the brave ones proved us all wrong in thinking that everyone was too scared to give blood. In this drive, students and faculty donated over 120 pints to the Red Cross.



Because activities were limited, restless students signed up like never before to donate blood.

COMMUNITY

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COLLETON COUNTY ABLAZE

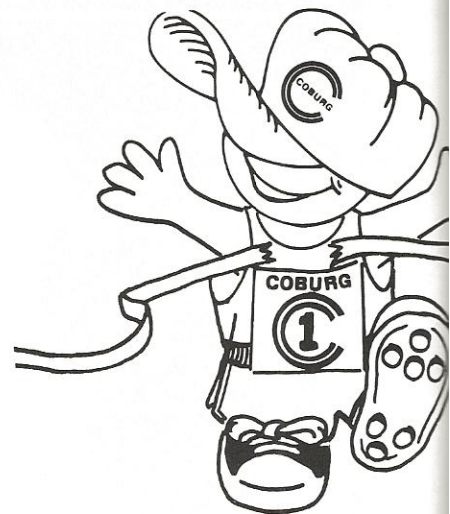
The months of March and April brought many students fun and excitement, but the one thing these months did not bring was the much needed rain. The lack of rainfall caused dry forest conditions, and combined with high winds, brought a great deal of destruction to Colleton County. The fire department and Forestry Commission worked together to save the hundreds of acres that caught fire.

A fire occurred near I-95 and burned rapidly for eight hours, de-

stroying 580 acres. A forest fire on Francis Street left three houses completely destroyed.

As an effort to control the number of fires, a ban was put on outdoor burning that remained in effect until the amount of rainfall increased. The much needed rain finally came, bringing relief to many people. The only disappointment was that the rain arrived on Jr./Sr. weekend; but the students were thankful that the short drought was over and made the best of their weekend.

One of the many destructive fires which occurred this spring is extinguished by Rural Fire Department Captain, Jimmy Syfrett.



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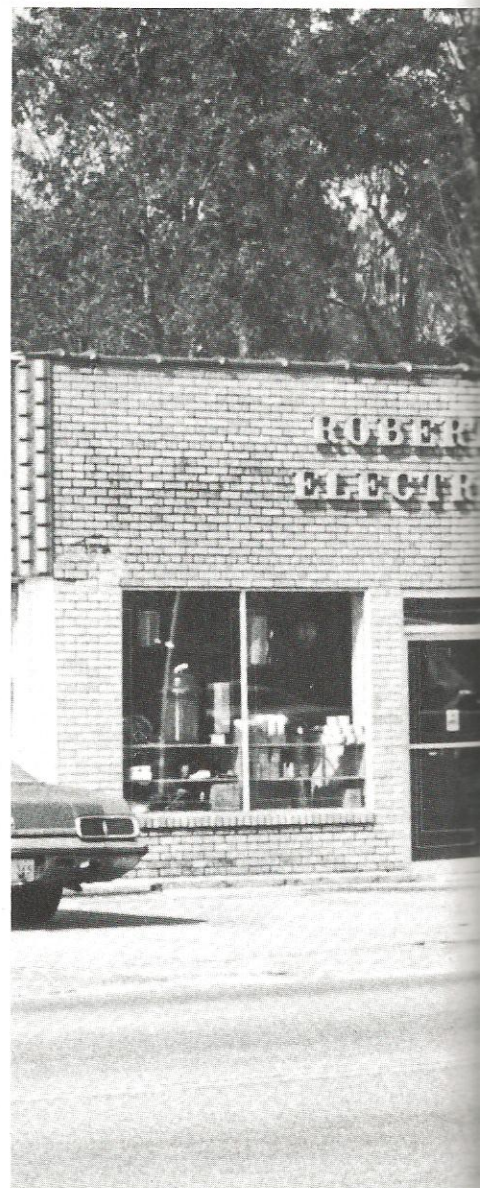
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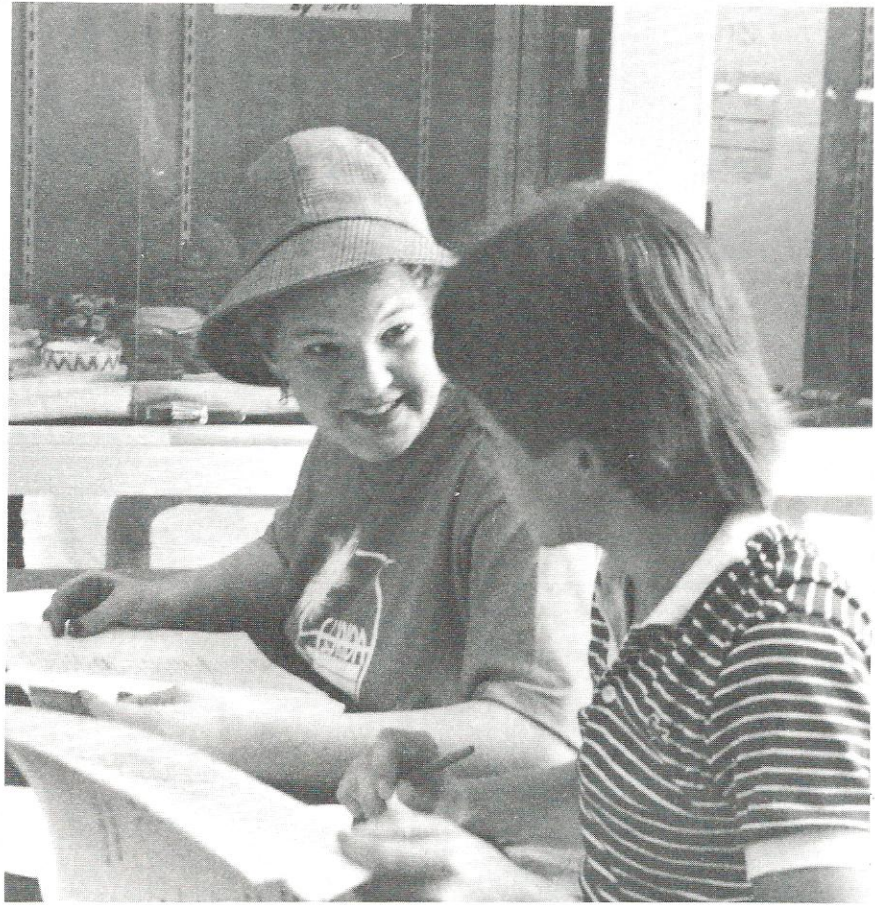
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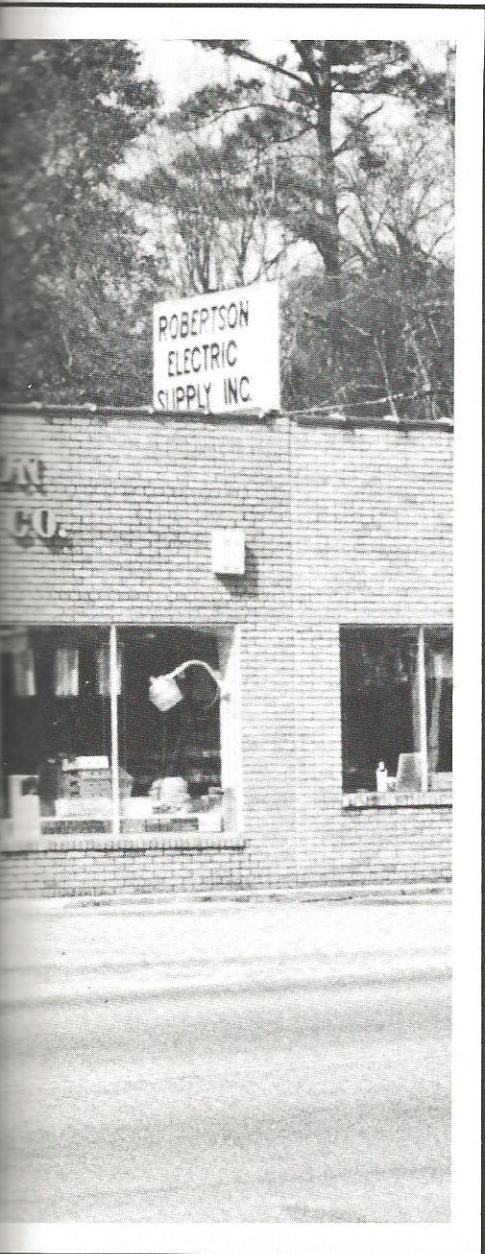


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Paula Rahn discusses election matters with her co-workers.



CASTING LOTS

The week before the Presidential Elections, the Student Council & Yearbook Staff conducted a mock election. The students were required to register during lunch periods at the designated voting polls. Students cast their votes for Reagan or Mondale. The results paralleled the actual election results, which Reagan won with a landslide.

Typical of the voting-age popu-

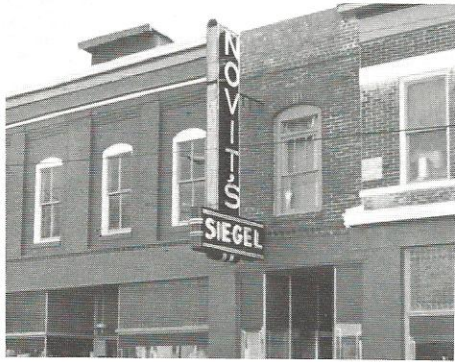
lation, only about 30% of the student body registered.

The purpose of the mock election was to generate an awareness of the importance of the voting privilege. Many seniors looked forward to voting for the first time in the June primary. As registered voters, they anticipated jury service and further elections.

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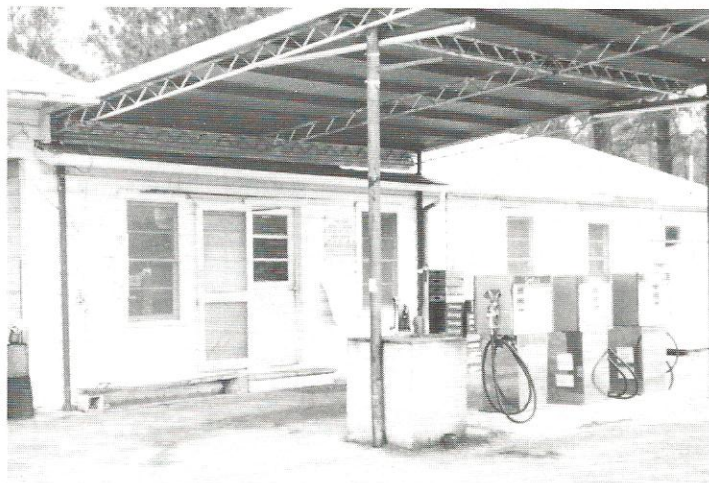
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Derrick Pinckney looks after his little sister after Friday night games.

SITTING FOR BUCKS

During the school year many students found that they did not have time to hold after school jobs but still needed some extra money. Therefore many students turned to babysitting. Some liked to babysit because they liked children while others did it just for the money. When asked why she liked to babysit, Beth Bryan answered, "I like to babysit because I love children, and it is a good way to

pick up some extra money."

Babysitting also left many memories to students. After the children went to bed, the best way to pass the time was to call a friend and talk of the day's activities. Many sitters even took a friend along for company.

Whatever the reason, students found babysitting to be worthwhile and enjoyable.

COMMUNITY

LEARNING TO SUCCEED

Commissions, stocks, liquidating loans, entrepreneurs and corporations were probably obscure words to most students, but to the members of Junior Achievement they became second nature.

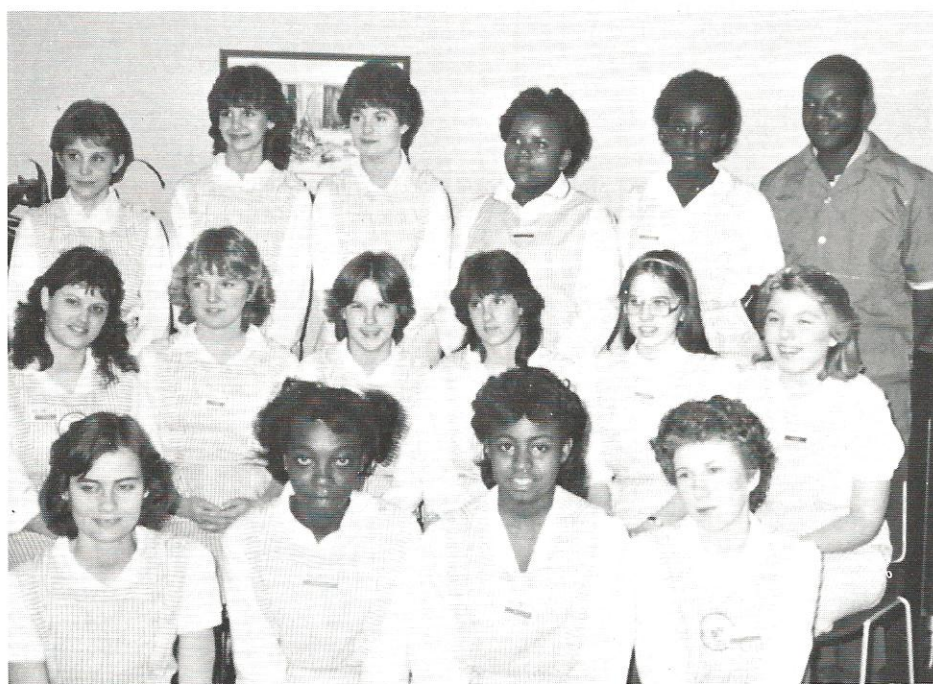
Junior Achievement was one of the few active clubs this year. It was composed of 7 members, from both Ruffin and Walterboro High

Schools, and their advisors Mrs. Esther Bright, Miss Rachel Harper, Mrs. Nancy Beach and Mr. Tom Luguiski. The club sponsored a number of retailing projects. The most successful of them was the Bulldog T-shirt.

The purpose of the club and its projects saw to expose the students to business and prepare them for their future.



Junior Achievement members: Kellye Whittaker, Mrs. Bright, Lynn Boles, Sonya Fryar, Dionne Maloney, Carol Maloney, Kim Maloney, Rachel Harper and Randy Beach.



Junior volunteers: Marlene Brabham, Patricia Ford, Melissa Aiken, Carla Lawson, Dawn Moses, Kim Craven, Angela Crosby, Amy McDaniel, Susan Abrahamson, Sandy Butler, Michelle Edwards, Carla Thomas, Angela O'Quinn, Lilian Rogers, Yolanda Pinckney, and Monroe Rhodes.

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Advisor Marilyn Zielke explains to Tess Colette how to count picas.



Yearbook Advisor Janis Blocker looks up to find that her picture is being snapped.

Joan Johnson works diligently on the community section.





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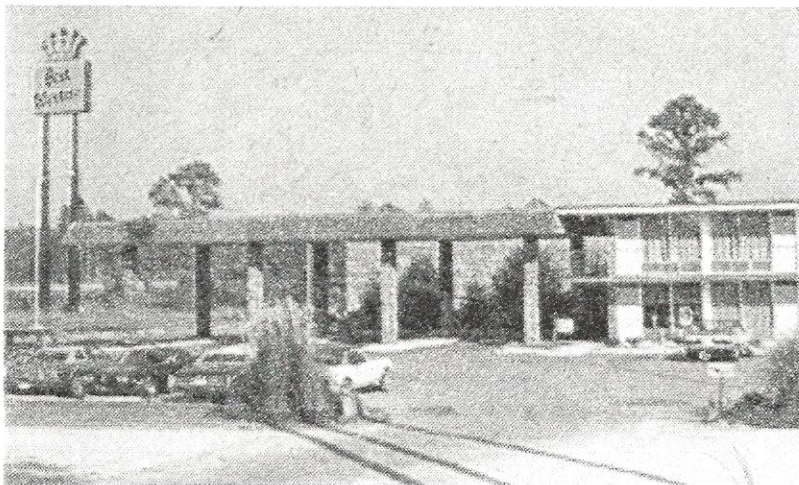
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"The ultimate turnoff to something that's not good or very appealing.—Hewlett Price, class of '85.

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now that's a crack."—
Sherry Cummings, class
of '85.**

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"In hot pursuit of a doctor's excuse, what a pain."—Laura Manigo, class of '85.

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"The lack of clubs did not bother some."—Keith Reynolds, class of '85.

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"We are."—Class of '85.

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Outta
Here."—
Class of '86.**

"A sound of the low-country's baseball season."—Live 5's Warren Pepper, class unknown.

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"You know what he is, he's my best friend, my pal, Marion Stephens is my home boy."—Kenny Rhone, class of '85.

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I—Improvement Act

“For some, the only thing that increased was the amount of time used staring at the wall. (With the exception of Von-Lehe.)”—Benjy McCoy, class of '85.

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J—Junk Food

“Fatty, fatty, but what the heck; you only live once. Let's eat!”—Laura Bell, class of '85.

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K—Klymaxx

“The Klymaxx (Rock Group) of the year was the disappointing loss to South Florence in overtime in the first round of the playoffs.”—Barry Strickland, class of '85.

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L—Lunch

“Where else can you eat like this for \$.65?”—Brady Ordell, class of '85.

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M—M + M's

"Thank you Easter Bunny, bok! bok!"—Melissa Ammon, class of '85.

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N—No Shorts

"A broken leg, how can they say anything to a cripple."—Todd Sauls, class undecided.

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O—Obsession

"He is my best friend, and he has made my junior and senior years unforgettable."—LaVerne Ai-

ken, commenting on her special friendship with Stevie Riggins, both class of '85.

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P—Psyche

Picture this—Mrs. Von-Lehe reaches for his vocabulary test and Derrick snatches it away, jokingly of course, and says, "Psyche!"—Derrick Pinckney, class of '85.

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Q—Quadratic Equation

"It's kind of hard to talk about. I wasn't in class enough to find out what it really was."—Jack Nettles, class of '85.

R—Rained Out

"Rain, rain, go away, but Jr./Sr. wasn't that bad, for when it rains, we pour."—Wendy Bashnan, class of '85.

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S—Skippy

“You’d better ‘hope skippy’ when it comes to Mrs. Von Lehe’s literary terms test.”—Stacey Headden, class of ’85.

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T—Throw-Down

"Crazy Mundy sure can jam a throw-down dance at the old Colleton High

School."—Travis (Moot) Rice, class of '85.

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Tuten, Aulora D.
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U—Uptown

"Uptown in Walterboro isn't much but Farmers and Merchants Bank is my favorite hangout."—Mark Wilson, class of '85.

Ulin, Bertha L. 100

Ulin, Kenneth 116
 Ulmer, Yolanda R. 12, 100
 Utsey, Teresa 116

V—Von Lehe

"She is the hardest and most demanding teacher I've ever had, but she knows her stuff and makes me want to know it too."—Timmy Grant, class of '85.

Valentine, Jimmie
Valentine, Ricky
 Valentine, Wanda
 Varnadoe, Nicole 80, 90, 180, 181, 204
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Vick, Melissa 24
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W—Womp

"Bbq cornchips, and the football lockerroom are a few smells that mix together for a definite womped school smell."—Class of '85.

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X—X-rated

"Some persons actions, words, and gestures are obscene and should be X-rated."—Kenny O'Quinn, class of '85.

Y—Yo, Adrian!

Yo, Adrian

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Z—Zoo

"It is a zoo. Anybody can walk in and see it's a zoo with Billy, Jack and Mark."—Mrs. Ottie Allen, class unrevealed.

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COLOPHON

And Editors Comment

Well, when the **Paw Print** staff was not birthday partying around and spinning "Records of Pawsibilities," it was creating a book filled with approximately 2,500 photographs and an uncountable number of words. Though the year was rough and patience wore thin, I am pleased to say that the **Paw Print** Staffers of 1984-85 created and produced a jam-up yearbook. It may not be perfect but all those people involved, the entire school, in fact, should be proud to be a part of a year at old W.H.S.

Paw Print 1985, Volume XV was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Montgomery, Alabama, with the guidance of yearbook specialist, Steve Karelitz. This book was printed on 80 lb. Bordeaux glossed enamel paper. Type face used for headlines, captions, and copy was News Gothic. Bingham Script was used on the dividers.

The board weight pt. 120, and was lithographed with

four color process, then laminated. End sheets are CX-4 Red colortest stock printed in HJ600 Black. Richard Beach, staff artist, is credited with the original cover design and a Herff Jones artist developed the final draft.

Five hundred books were sold. The initial cost of each book was \$16.00.

In my editor's note, I would like to thank Rob Novit and his lifesaving photos, **The Press and Standard** and its facilities, and Bryn-Alan Studios and their ever cheerful photographer, Mike Bowden. His aid and Bryn Alans tolerance, (we had a great flood) is much appreciated.

I would also like to recognize Mrs. Janis Blocker's quick eye for grammatical errors and misspelled words and Mrs. Marilyn Zielke's never-ceasing dedication to this publication. If the hours Mrs. Zielke has spent were counted and she was paid for them, she'd surely be a millionaire. And that's not counting the hours she has laid awake at night worrying about deadlines while the staffers slept like babies.

I thank you Mrs. Zielke for your advice, your shoulder, and your tolerance of my year-long case of senioritis.

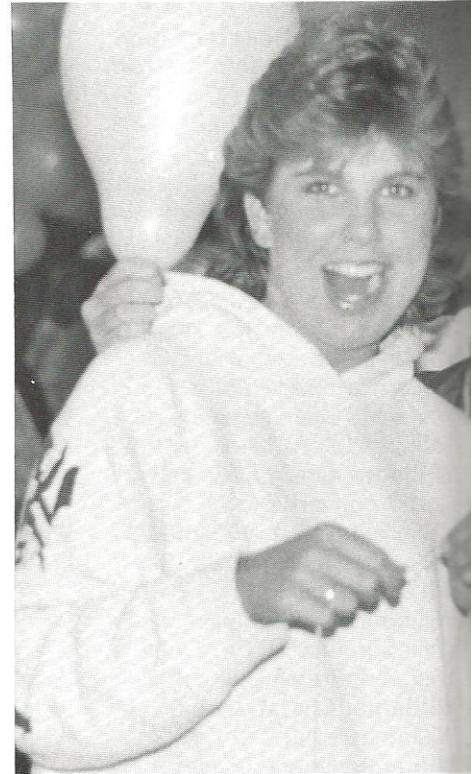
A Life-Giving Substance— Vital Memories

As life progressed, one had to learn to deal with changes and different ways of doing things. High school, if one took advantage of the opportunities presented, provided a perfect place for adjustments and social growth. High school's vital memories, the ones that kept us nostalgic, consisted of friends and fun, not "basic skills."

But the high school spectrum, covered by the Paw Print, reflected the student's life, their academics, the people they knew (and didn't know), their fun and games, and the community in which they lived. Student life highlighted a few aspects of high school life such as the prom and Jr./Sr. weekend, fashion and dating, and graduation. Academics tended to cover new courses and diversions such as chorus and band. These special groups worked hard and deserved some extra attention. People

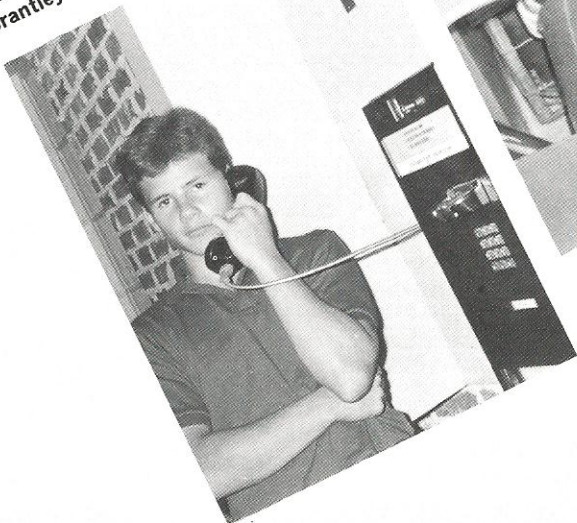
conveniently listed all persons enrolled at the school in an attractive and flattering way. And sports, a most detailed section, tried to note every game played and recognize every athlete involved.

But the community section, often regarded as dull and lifeless, reflected a most important part of a Colleton County student's life. This section observed and noted the things in the environment that touched everyone in some way. The parades, Variety '85, The Rice Festival, Main Street, and the Library—these things and more affected the lives and interests of all Colletonians.



Local florists deliver scads of flowers each Valentine's Day. This year 300 deliveries decorated the school. Finding the chaos amusing is Terry Jones with his girlfriend, Terry Harvey.

"Talk Thing" is an important and busy machine for talkative students like Brantley Padgett.

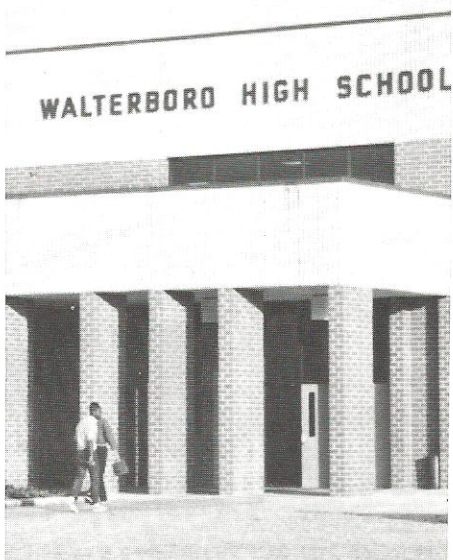


Safety is sought by Zephoria Tucker during a tornado drill.

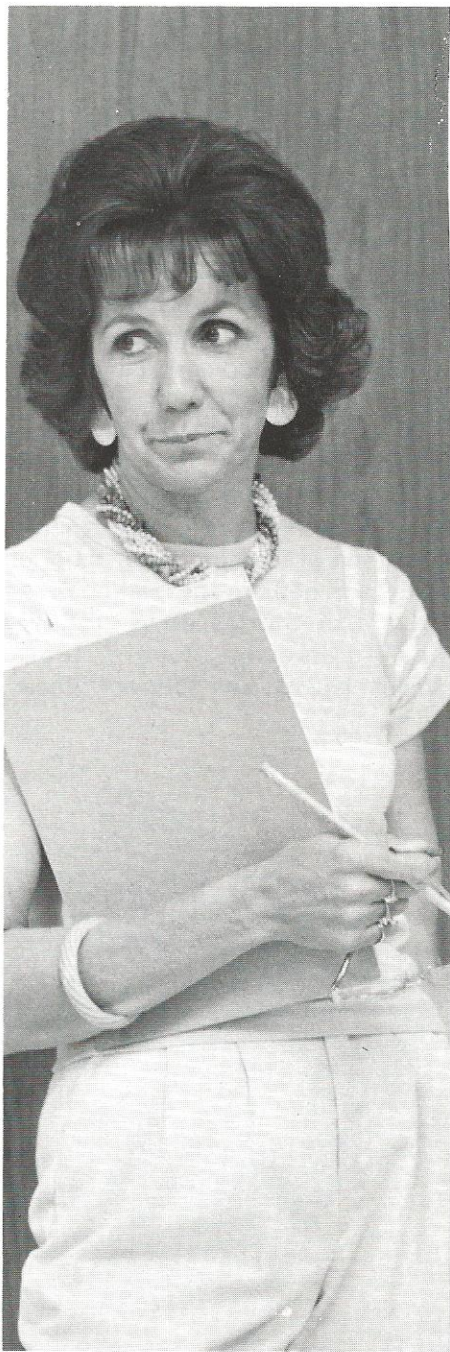




School spirit is evidently displayed in the smiling faces of Michelle Pryor and Monica Gillespie.



The sight the faculty and students view daily was given a good grade by the Southern Association. The school was evaluated in March by the 21-member team.



Spirit Club advisor, Pat Rhode, works hard with a most popular club. She outlines and works out flexible and efficient balloon schedules, while she maintains her busy job as principal's secretary.

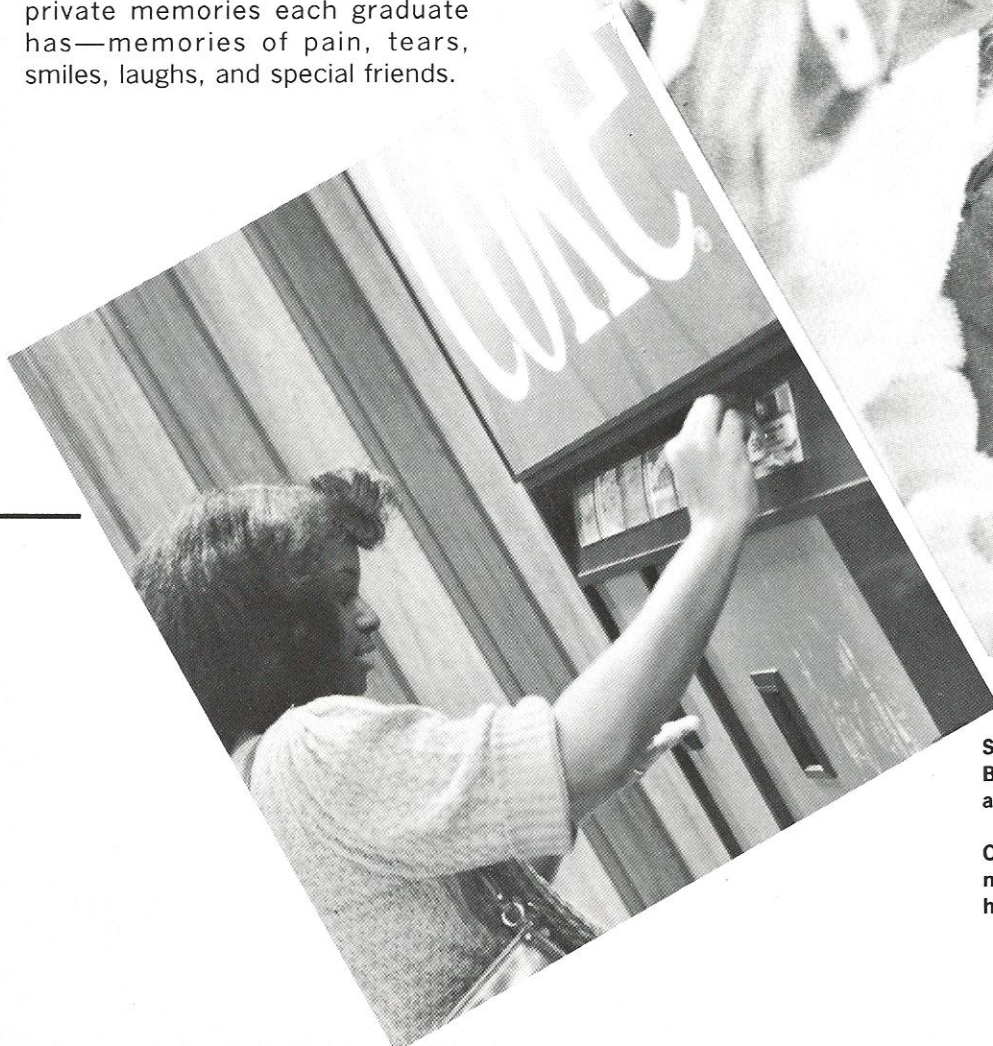


It's All In The Mind

A yearbook's primary responsibility was to record the events of the year that made memories for all school members. These were the memories that impressed upon students that school was intended for them and their needs.

But the yearbook can't "remember" everything. Only the individual that experienced high school life in 1985 will remember glancing at that one special and "exalted" person as he passed by between classes in the English Hall. A yearbook can't express the special bond one shared with a locker buddy or a lab partner. Ink and paper can't quite capture the thrill of a football victory or a great report card.

And though a yearbook may try, it can't determine the feelings a senior has upon graduation. That emotion is determined by the personal and private memories each graduate has—memories of pain, tears, smiles, laughs, and special friends.



Smiling faces make friends a lot faster. The Bulldog and Heather Barwick chat with one another at a ball game.

Office Staffers provided much of the change needed by thirsty students. Kim McNeil feeds her quarters into the canteen Coke Machine.











A Record of Pawsibilities

Ever since the Paw Print's theme for 1984-85 was decided, the staff busily searched for interesting facts and records that pertained to our history. This is only a partial listing of the information we came across, but we think this collection is most interesting. Almost 60 years ago, in 1926, only 12½ units were required for graduation. Today's requirement is 18 units and 1987's requirement will be 20 units. In 1927, a Colleton County teacher's salary averaged \$1,050. Today's average salary is \$16,500. The annual tax appropriation per student was \$1.00. Today it is \$57.75 per student. Also in 1927, WHS installed boxes called "lockers." In 1928, there were six high schools in Colleton County. Today there are only two. In 1929, a session of summer school cost \$10.00. 1985's summer school session will cost \$80.00. The population of Walterboro, Colleton County's seat, was 2,592 people. Today's population is over 7,500. Walterboro High School students voted for a National Honor Society Chapter. The senior play was "Come Out of the Kitchen." And in 1929, a class of 49 was graduated from WHS. 1985's graduating class will number 320. In 1930, WHS established a boxing team. Colleton County schools were recognized as making the highest progress of any county in the state. Also in 1930, Colleton County teachers made "highest score" on a teachers Association Checkup. In 1931, Colleton County school buildings were given a grade of being in good shape. Around 50 years later, the Hampton Street facility, (WHS) was condemned. In 1932, students were divided into sections called "homeroms." Walterboro High contemplated a lunchroom. And in 1932, the contemplated menu and prices were: 2 sandwiches for 5¢; soup and crackers for 5¢; a hamburger for 10¢; slice of pie for 5¢; and milk for 5¢. A plate lunch was 15¢ while today's plate lunch, a nutritious yet delicious meal, is 65¢. And in 1933, the Walterboro High School Varsity football team's weight averaged 125 lbs. Only 22 players tried out that year. Today's average weight is 180 lbs. and the team has 36 players.

The sporting statistics listed are facts recorded since 1980. **Football:** North-South All Stars; Mike Ford, 1980 and Stevie Riggins, 1984 . . . Shrine Bowl All-Stars; Tony Stephens, 1983 . . . Low-country Players of the Year; Tony Stephens, 1983 and Stevie Riggins, 1984 . . . Longest Field Goal; Mike Hardee/38 yds., 1982 . . . Longest kickoff returned for touchdown; Stevie Riggins/95 yds., 1983 . . . Most Points scored against Walterboro; Summerville/57 points, 1984 . . . Most points scored by Walterboro in a single game; 62 points vs. Burke, 1984 . . . Longest run from scrimmage; Stevie Riggins/95 yds., 1984 . . . Most touchdown passes in a game; Benji McCoy/3 vs. Summerville, 1984 . . . Most team yardage in single game; 590 yds. vs. Burke, 1984 . . . **Basketball:** Walterboro High School Wildcats beat Summerville, 92-2, in 1927. Not until 58 years later, in 1985, did the Walterboro Bulldogs beat Summerville, 66-64. The District Championship was captured by the Walterboro Wildcats in 1929. **Baseball:** Most homeruns in a season; Garrett Carter/12. Bulldog Varsity Baseball team was eighth in the nation and first in the state with 46 homeruns in 1984. (new state record), 1983 . . . **Track:** All-State; Tony Stephens/Shotput, 1983. **Golf:** Lowest Score on 18 holes in one match; Scott Halter/68 at Dogwood Hills, 1983.

The Composers

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