



# Growing Means Changing

Just as delegates met in Independence Hall in 1787 to formulate a constitution that would govern the people, the Student Council met on May 9, 1987 to revise a constitution that would govern the student body. Since the constitution had been written during the time of a two-grade high school, revisions in the constitution were necessary to govern the new student body.

Sections were altered which pertained to elections of Student Council officers, and sections were deleted which were no longer needed because of a four-year school arrangement.

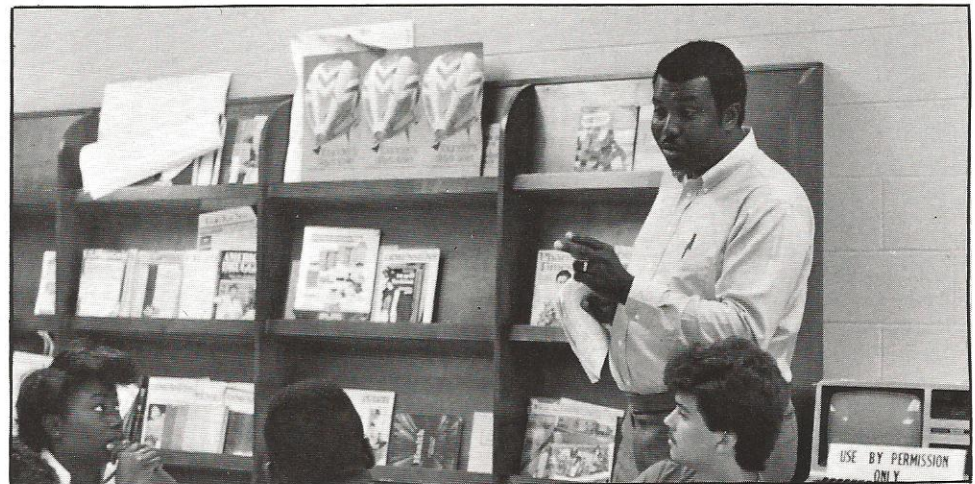
Instead of limiting the positions of offices to only seniors or only juniors, the clause was arranged to allow persons from each of the four grades to take part in Student Council. Pre-

viously, students were allowed to hold only one major office. However, it was altered so that the best person available would be allowed to perform for the benefit of the entire student body.

Because of the Education Improvement Act, the article dealing with cheerleaders was deleted, leaving the qualifications and elections to be governed under the athletic department. Also deleted was the statement prohibiting special students such as the handicapped from holding an office in the student body organizations.

Realizing the greatly needed changes in the constitution, the student body altered laws that will be followed perhaps for generations yet to come.

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**Advisor Lynn Stroble** suggests possible constitutional changes, such as allowing students who have failed a course to run for office.

**Audrey Hamilton, Dexter Kelly, and Darren Seigler** listen intently as Mr. Frank Barnhill discusses making changes in the school's constitution.