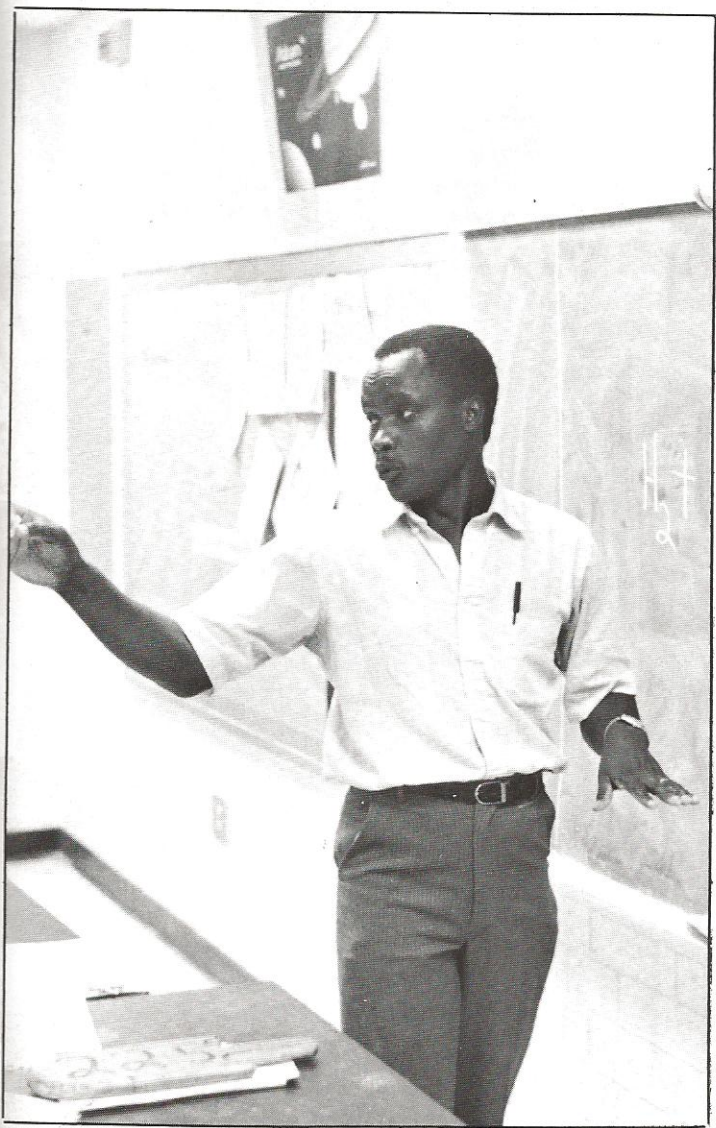


Lynn Stroble—Alg I, CP, Math II  
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 Leila Williams—EP/CD, CD/CT 1,2  
 Bill Young—Band Director  
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Mr. M'Murthi tries to share his zeal for education with his students while demonstrating a chemical equation.

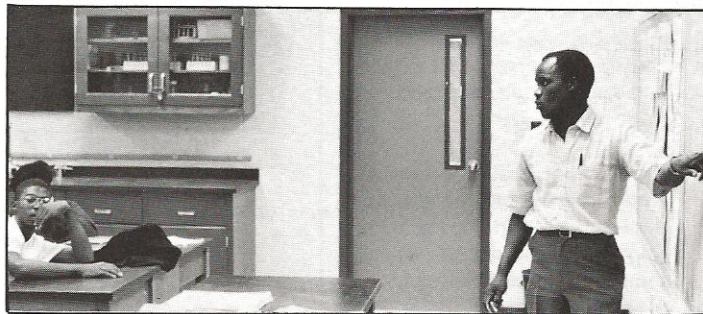
# Educator From Afar

"Education is a privilege in my country. Here, students take it for granted." That was the way science teacher Mr. M'Murthi told the story. A native of Kenya, Africa, Mr. M'Murthi, came to the U.S. in 1978. A graduate of Egogi Teacher's College in Kenya, he also attended USC, Clemson University, Lander College and the Citadel here in the states. He also took courses at South Carolina State College in preparation for his goal—to be a college professor. He felt his job as a high school teacher was just a stepping stone toward this goal.

Mr. M'Murthi spent his spare time gardening, jogging and playing tennis. Most of all he enjoyed spending time with his wife and three month old son.

Mr. M'Murthi had very strong views toward education. To him it was something a person works hard to obtain. Education is not given to an individual on a silver platter. Mr. M'Murthi felt that the students in the United States do not take advantage of educational opportunities.

by Cynthia Salley



One of Mr. M'Murthi students demonstrates the lackadaisical attitude toward education that Mr. M'Murthi strives to correct