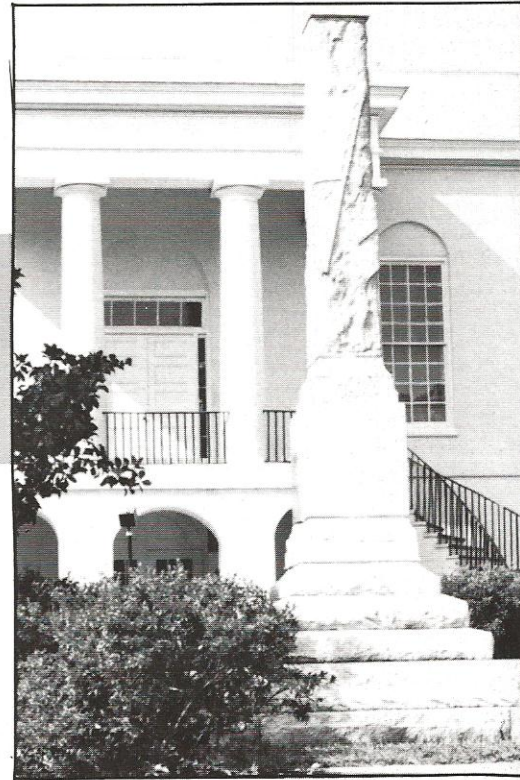


A TURN IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION



Students and the community ...

A GIVE AND TAKE RELATIONSHIP

When not spending time in school or on scholarly pursuits, students were out contributing to and gaining from their community. The community provided students with recreational facilities, job establishments, and many religious affiliations.

After school jobs gave students the money they needed for the extras. Businesses, such as McDonalds, Burger King, Winn Dixie and Food Lion, hired many student workers. Some businesses took advantage of the law that allowed privately owned businesses to pay students less than minimum wage. Under this law Colleton Drug was able to hire several high school students.

The Teen Action Committee was organized to plan events for teens within their community. T.A.C. has held lock-ins, dances and D.J. Spin-offs. Several of the grocery stores in town have

donated food items for these events.

An annual highlight has been the Rice Festival. High school students participated as Rice Planters, who served as guides and public communicators during the week long activities.

On Sunday night, most local churches had programs for the youth. The larger denominations such as the Methodist and Baptist had their own groups, while the Presbyterian, Lutheran, and Episcopalian churches had a combined youth group. Some of the activities of these were ski trips, pizza suppers, movie trips and community service projects to the hospital and nursing home.

by Joan Johnson

A definite Colleton County scene is at the county courthouse. In front of the courthouse is a monument of the Confederate States of America.

Debbie McCranie, in awe of Q107 D.J. Dr. Barry Hill, is first in line to get his autograph.