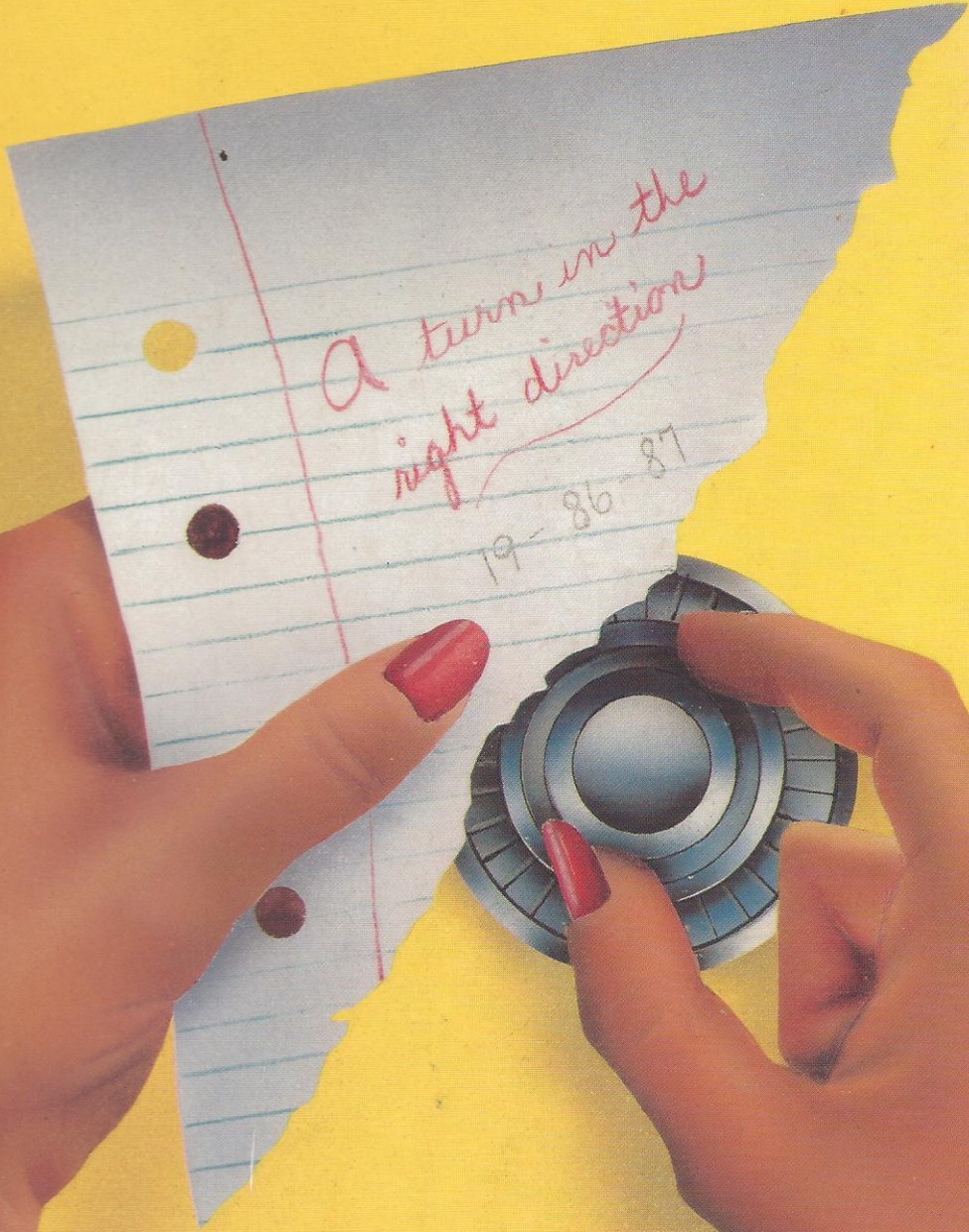


PAW PRINT



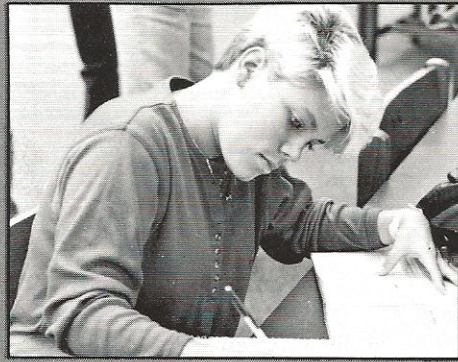
A **T**URN IN THE
RIGHT DIRECTION





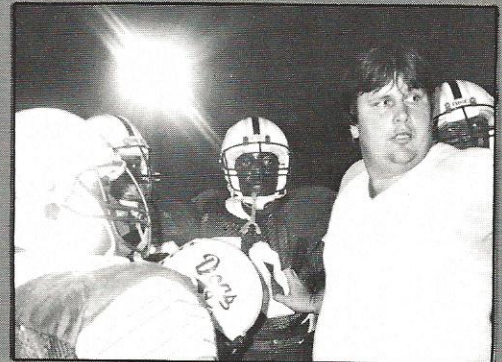
Student Life 6

Fun filled days and nights were what made a student's life worth living.



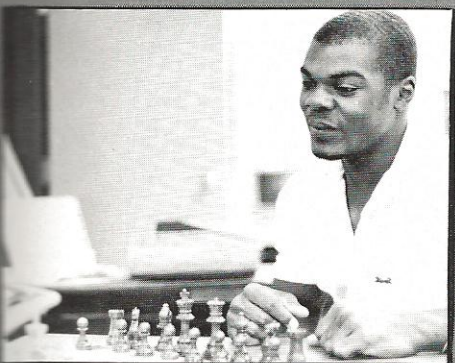
Academics 42

From vocational and college prep to advanced placement college courses, there was something for everyone.



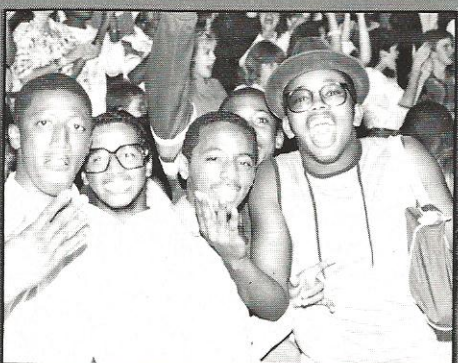
Sports 68

Sports honed physical and mental abilities while fostering a sense of competition, teamwork, and excellence.



Clubs 106

Clubs gave students a chance to take part in many activities such as the Chess Club for member Keith Green.



People 126

The relationships among teachers, students, and friends created the unique environment at WHS.



Community 194

Rob Novit was one of the many members of the community who got involved with the school and its endeavors.

Homecoming 12

Graduation 38

Prom 32

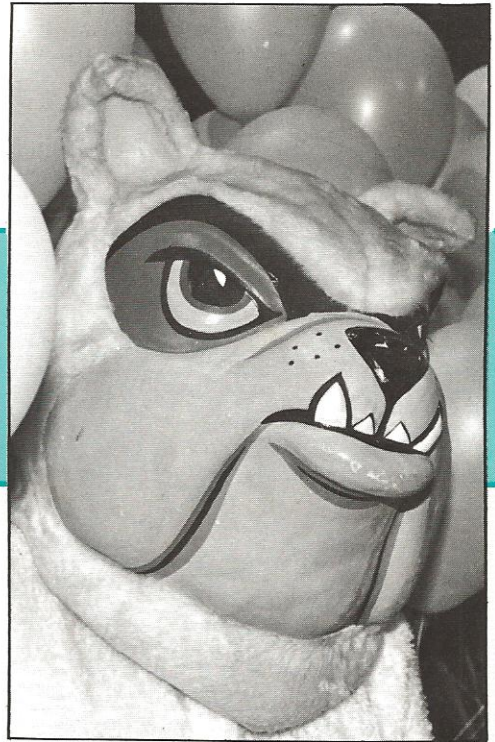
Football 70

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Paw Print

1987
Volume 17



The Bulldog mascot has come to symbolize more than just fun and football. It now stands for all the spirit and achievement of athletics as well as academics.

Band of Blue director Bill Young was swept off his feet by exuberant Band members John Smoak and Timmy West after winning their second state title. The first title was won in 1982.

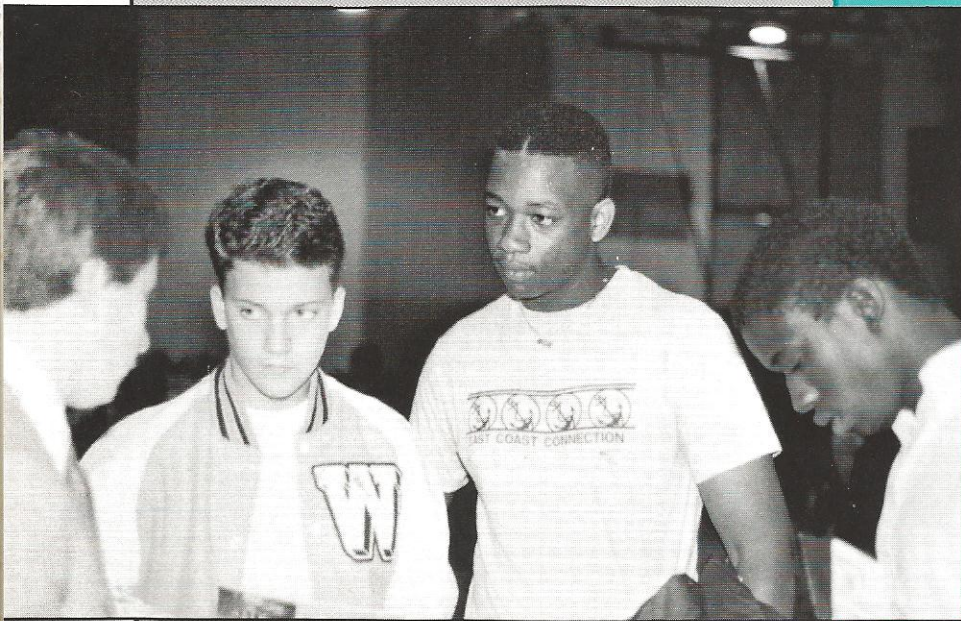


Walterboro High
School
1215 Bulldog
Avenue
Walterboro S.C.
29488

These two characters have supplied many teachers and students with an ample supply of laughs. Coach Russel Polk and Greg Fennessy often joked around during fifth period journalism.

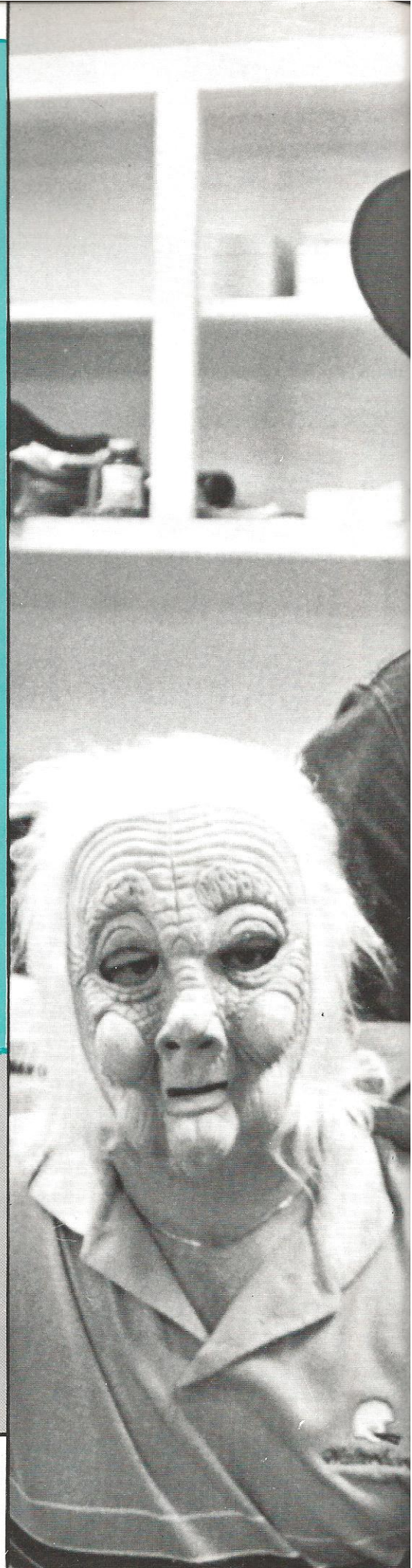


Painting a sign for the football team to run through is Bernard Kennedy and Duval Adams. Bernard and Duval design graphics for sweatshirts, hats and signs.



Tim Benson, Chuck Levine and Louis Manigo listen to a college representative discuss the advantages of his institution on Educational Opportunities Day.

Long-time friends Janis Blocker and Virginia VonLehe discuss the achievements of the students they both have taught. As well as being friends, Mrs. Blocker was a student of Mrs. VonLehe during high school.





New Optimism Tempered With Reality

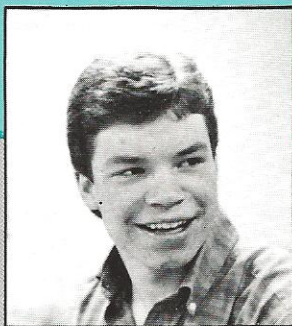
One of the most important aspects of producing a year-book is choosing the theme which will determine the attitude and coverage of the book. During the summer vacation, staff members and advisors held brainstorming sessions for this purpose.

A common thread that ran through all these discussions was a hopeful and confident optimism. The Football team, with it's pack of returning seniors was ready for a banner year, the school was under the new and dynamic leadership of Bob Pence and the State's Education Improvement Act had supposedly been de-bugged.

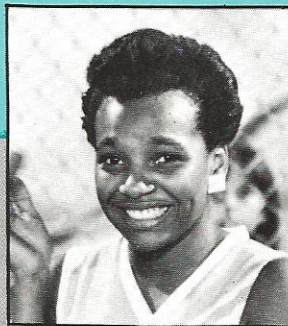
These were just a few of the many reasons 1987 was to be a turn in the right direction. But was it? Soon that confident optimism was tempered by reality.

Competition was fierce for the football team. With several key players either injured or forced to play both offense and defense, the Bulldogs took a beating. Although they played with the spirit it required to win they didn't have the manpower it took to keep it going for four quarters of play.

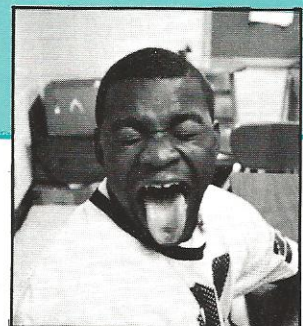
(continued)



Bennie Hutto, Senior "This year was improved greatly by the interest of students and faculty in school activities. There was also a turn in the right direction in academics, as students endeavored to excell in every possible way."



Sandra Reed, junior "Since we have Bob Pence, we have made more progress shown through more academic achievement and more emphasis on school spirit. I hope the years continue to be a turn in the right direction."



Dexter Kelly, Senior "I hope to see more school support from students and see more faculty interest in school activities."

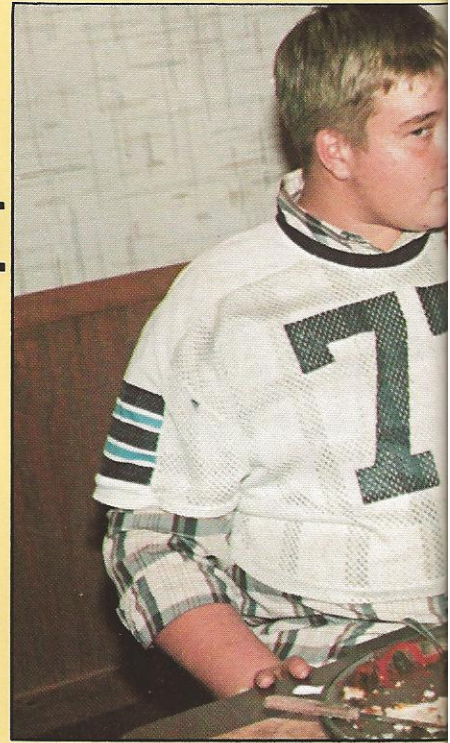
Concern Brings About Improvement

New Principal Bob Pence brought with him impressive credentials. Great leaps were made in areas like maintaining the school and increasing communications between students, administrators and parents. Another phenomenal task Pence completed was to lay the framework for a comprehensive program to improve the school in the future.

The academic programs of the Education Improvement Act came together in 1987 with a multitude of positive results, but the finances this Act promised were never seen. At the local level, the conservative tax payers appeared to influence the Board of Education's budget request of the County Council. Although a symbolic raise in taxes was passed, it came nowhere near what it would take to bail the school system out of its financial quagmire.

On the other hand, perhaps the problems of this school year prompted what could become a turn in the right direction. Colleton County voters became concerned enough about the school systems financial crisis to provide a more innovative group of representatives to the school board. It appeared to be a mandate for county officials to do what it took to get the school system on track.

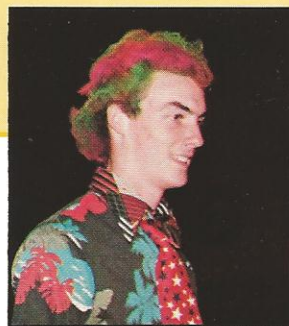
By Tim O'Briant



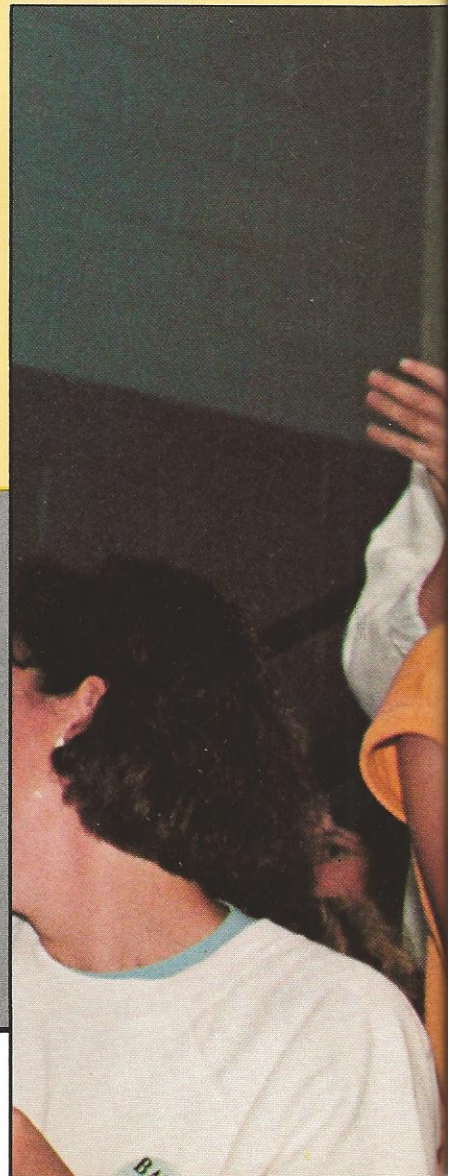
Jarlece McMillian, sophomore "I was anticipating improvement, but nothing much has changed for me."

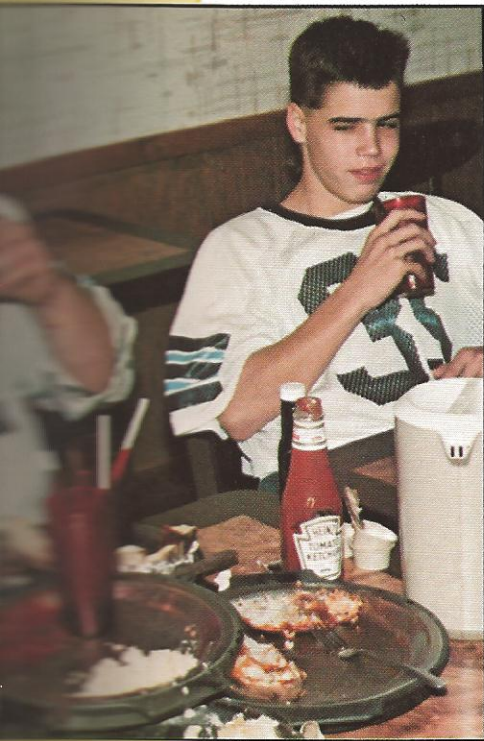


Greg Hiott, senior "Mr. Pence has made a significant improvement in the faculty at WHS."



Garland Sutton, junior "The support of fans at football games, band programs and all school programs was improved."





Although Randy Mills was unable to play football due to injury, he never misses a pre-game meal to which his teammate, Brad DeLoach, can attest.

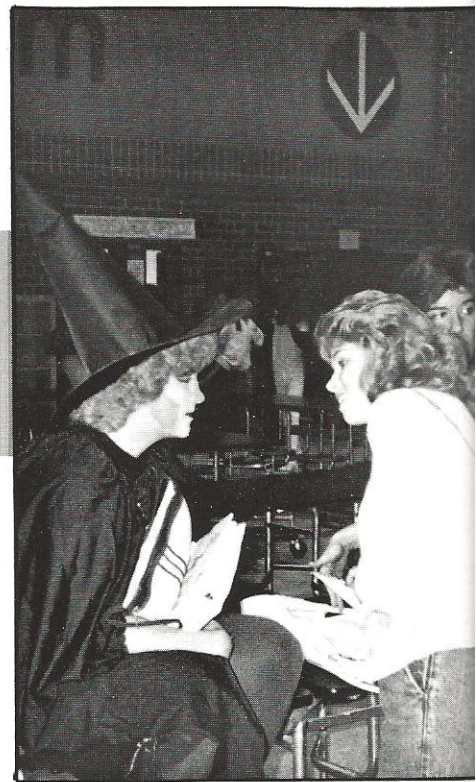


Little "Mo-Mo Refrigerator Perry Bowman" escorts Adreinne Pinckney in his brother's stead on Homecoming. Moses Bowman was injured in a school bus accident earlier in the year.

Pep-rallies offer members of the states number one band the opportunity to demonstrate their musical ability and cheer the team on.



A TURN IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION



Good Times,
Friends ...

THE RIGHT COMBINATION

When one thinks of school, scholarly activities probably come to mind. Academics are the purpose of school, but the spirit, pride, and fun this grouping together of students creates is also an inherent part of getting an education. Parties, dating and going to the beach were just as important a part of preparing for the "real" world as algebra, English and biology. High school brought about many momentous firsts that will be long remembered like the first date, the first driver's license and subsequently the first traffic ticket.

Besides the things that occupied students away from school, a big part of a student's life was the events that were school sponsored. During Spirit Week, students showed spirit for the football team while dressing as everything from Halloween ghouls to tacky Hawaiian tourists. One of the biggest events of all was the

junior/senior prom—a night when no expense was spared for an evening of pageantry and romance.

As freshmen, students came to school as separate entities. As they slowly moved from freshmen to sophomores and sophomores to juniors, they became a part of the school and the school a part of them. As seniors, students realized just how intertwined they had become with each other and their school. Perhaps this was mostly because of the memories of what were said to be the best days of one's life . . . so far.

By Tim O'Brian

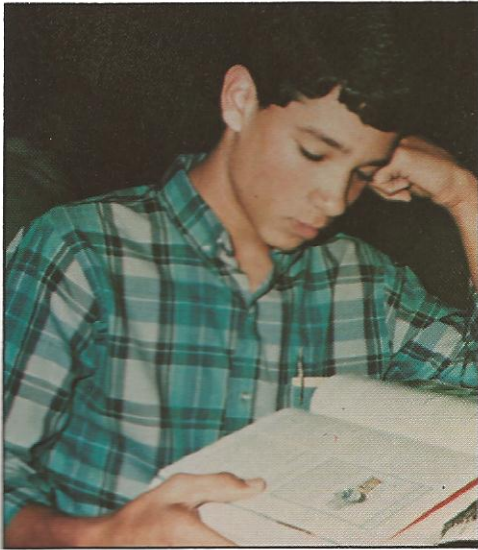
Tiffany Padgett tries to decide if her friend Lisa Smith is really under all that green make-up.

After morning band practice on election day, Amy Wright and Glend Collette take a lunch break at Pizza Hut.

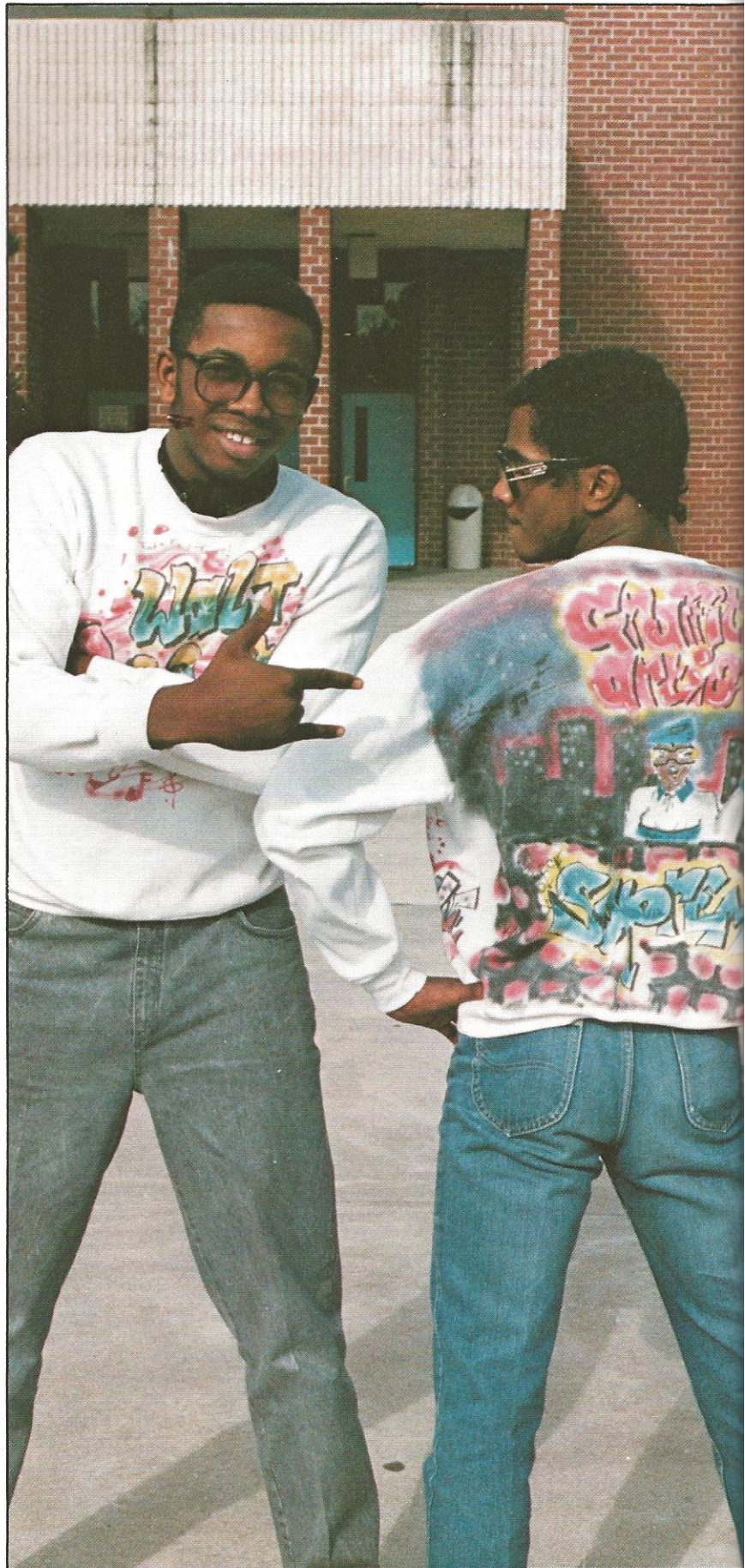


Walter Burns and **Bernard Kennedy** model their custom-made sweatshirts. These students demonstrated their entrepreneurship by designing and selling these colorful examples of artform.

Freshman Chris Stanfield, wearing a fine example of the season's vibrant plaids, makes use of his lunch period to prepare for class. The comfortable plaid shirts were a big favorite with both males and females.



Browsing in the library, Jennifer Chipukites and Anne Hall epitomize the essence of feminine dressing. Lace collars and soft knits made a strong resurgence in fall fashions.



Focus on Fashion

Fashion was a vast array of textures and styles this year. Paisley prints and plaids in blues, greens, purples and reds warmed up the fall and winter months and splashed school activities with vibrant color. The "in-styles" were cropped pants and long, thin skirts topped by enormous knobby sweaters.

Form-fitting sweater dresses and more feminine looks differentiated from the neutered or militant looks of yesterday. Shorter haircuts were the fad for guys and girls, and the infamous "surfer haircut" swept the fashion scene. Sweatshirts and turtlenecks made a cozy couple and ankle-hugging sneakers reminiscent of the prairie boots paired with long skirts made a definite fashion statement.

For guys the year saw the resurgence of the "Bogart" look with trenchcoats and up turned collars. The fashion conscious male also had his Levis rolled up to display his impeccable taste in high-topped footwear.

The Coca-Cola corporation made

Form-fitting sweater dresses and softer, more feminine looks, differentiated from the neutered or militant looks of yesterday.

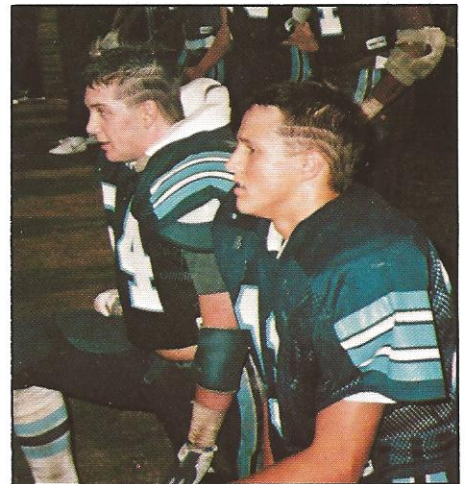
its contribution of Coca-Cola jeans and rugby shirts, and Walt Disney delighted Mickey Mouse Fans with sweatshirts, T-shirts, watches, and accessories sporting this debonair Mouse for all seasons. The Swatch watch manufacturers made a killing

with their sporty line of accessories and casual wear. Every well-dressed wrist sported one of these symbols of fashion know-how. Soft jersey shirts with buttoned plackets went well with many of the year's fashion arrivals while blue jeans and a sweatshirt announcing favorite colleges were stand-bys for many students.

Stepping back to take a look at the fashion year, one saw the return of soft dressing and a focus on main pieces accessorized to

add individual flair. Hoop earrings, large bracelets, scarves, belts, watches, and shoes made the season colorful and displayed Low-country style.

by Amy Alexander

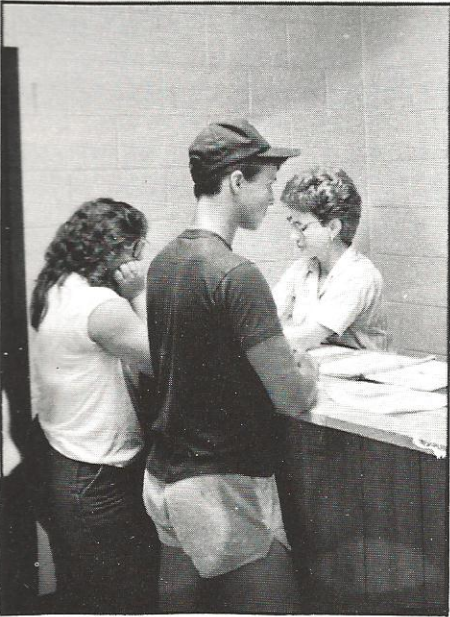
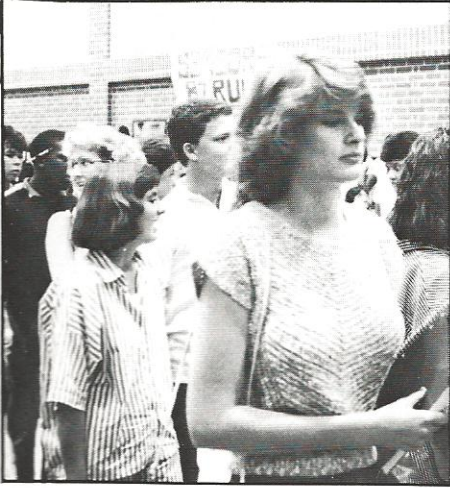


Teammates Denny Hall and Larry Penfield sport "The Boz" while waiting to get back in the game. Many WHS athletes chose a "New Look" for their hairstyles.

Shoes can say a lot about the personality. Leah Bell's reflect her bouncy personality while Randell Mixon's reveal a more "subdued" zaniness.

Michelle Edwards waits to receive her activity fee receipt from Mrs. Darlene Lyons.

Jody Pilch pauses momentarily, waiting for the commons area crowd to thin.



Taking a quick break from summer football practice, Larry Penfield waits to receive his parking permit.

Seniors report to the mini-auditorium to find out their assigned homeroom sections.



It's That Time Again!

August 24 marked the first time in almost three months that a student had a reason to go to bed on time. The next day was it—the first day of school. That was the one day throughout the whole year that everyone jumped out of bed as soon as the alarm clock went off—the day that no one wanted to be late. Everything had to be perfect—the clothes, the hair, the make-up, everything.

For freshmen, this was considered the beginning of a long day of strange faces, getting lost between classes, and being taunted by upperclass-

men. But it also meant meeting new friends, reuniting with old ones, and moving to a new stage in life—high school.

But for seniors, the picture was different. This would be their last “first

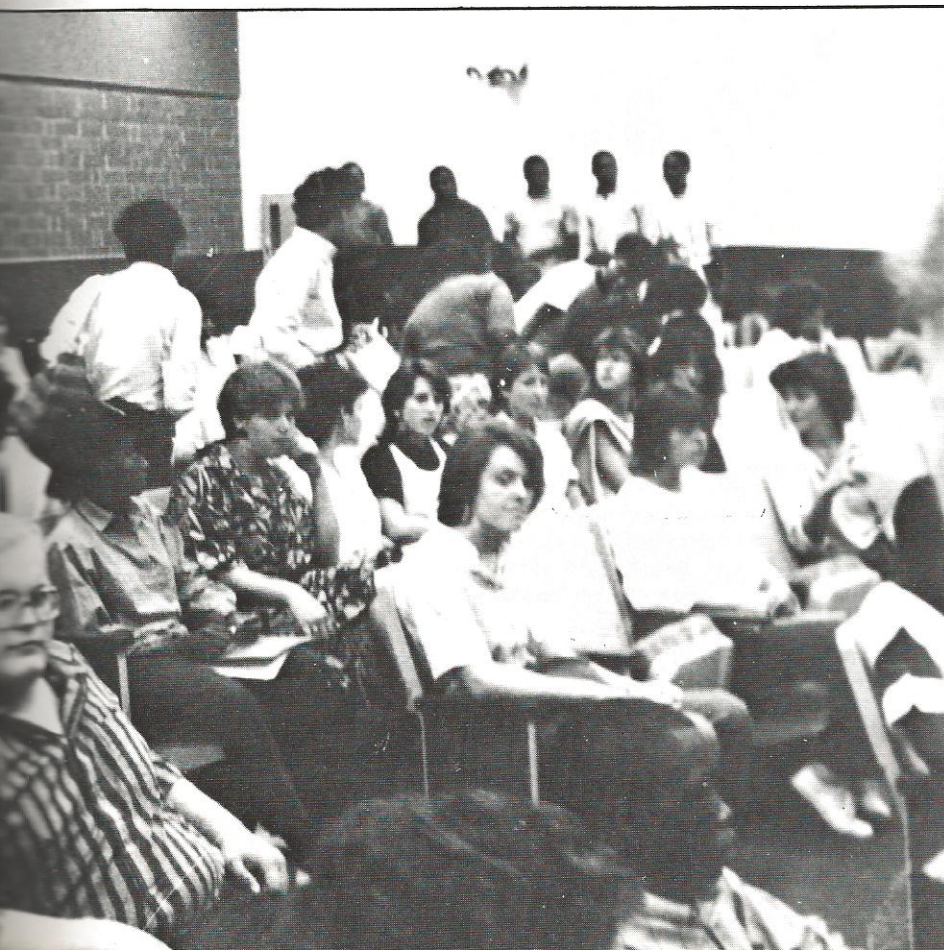
day” in high school. They had made it through the freshman, sophomore, and junior “first day jitters” and now the life of a senior was beginning. Most seniors were ready

when school started again. Senior Andy Cook commented, “I was ready for school to start because I wanted to see all of my friends.” “Let me see your schedule!”—These words echoed through the halls all day as friends compared schedules to see how many classes, if any, they had together.

But the “jitters,” getting lost, getting to bed on time, and getting up when the clock went off usually did not last very long. All of these were “first day” characteristics.

by Randell Mixon

Jitters, getting lost, getting to bed on time and getting up when the alarm went off were all “first day” characteristics.

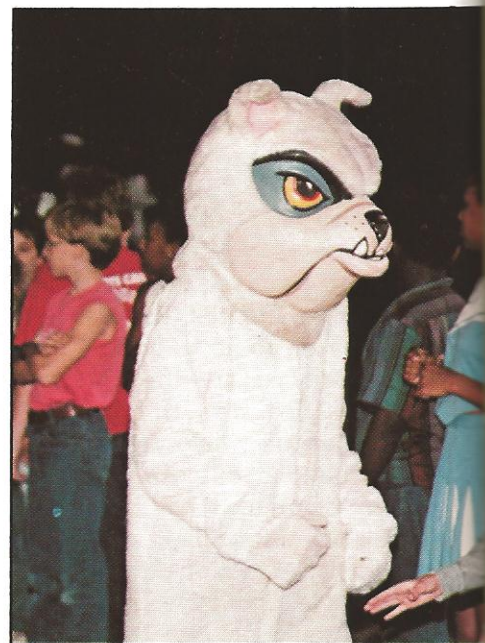


Teresa Goff, Edith Bowman, and Iris Patterson discuss the day's happenings while waiting for their next class to begin.

As the Bulldogs tear through the spirit sign drawn by Duval Adams and Bernard Kennedy, young fans are there to cheer on their favorite team.



The Bulldogs mascot otherwise known as Ward Lee Hooker, made sure to make new friends before the start of the game.



Not Just A Game

The day was tense, the senior football players were nervous, the cheerleaders were spirited, the band members were anxious, and the crowd was hushed. It was HOME-COMING!

The extraordinary day began with a pep rally, in which a special treat was in store. The cheerleaders performed their version of the "Super Bowl Shuffle." Senior cheerleader Kim McNeill stated, "It was a lot of fun making up the different parts, and I think the players really enjoyed it."

Then it was time for the pre-game festivities which included a parachute drop and the senior walk. Through the dedication of many faculty members, these proved to be the highlights of the evening.

The crowd watched in amazement

as the two parachuters descended from the clear, starry night. Wally West and Billy Carter landed on targets placed in the middle of the football field. This sight raised the crowd's spirit and prepared them for the excitement yet to come.

The parade of seniors and their es-

Evans, "and when Wendy Litchfield escorted me, it made everything worth the while."

After the band's awe-inspiring performance at halftime, attention was turned to five Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts. The candidates were Angie Brown, Deidra Chisolm, Helena Strickland, Kim McNeill, and Adrienne Bodison. For Helena Strickland, who was crowned Homecoming Queen, it was a very special night. Helena

replied, "I was shocked when my name was announced. I am really glad I was given the honor."

After the halftime ceremonies, the football team returned to the field where they destroyed Burke 20-7.

by Stacy Christianson

"I was shocked when my name was announced. I am really glad I was given the honor."
"first day" chair — Helena Strickland

corts was the next center of attention. Escorts ranged from girlfriends to little sisters. A special appearance was made by "Little Momo Refrigerator" Bowman, who was there to walk in his brother's place. "Being a senior football player was something I really looked forward to," said Earl



With a smiling face, Helena Strickland takes her chauffeured ride around the football field after being crowned Miss Homecoming Queen 1986.



While most of the football players were escorted by their girlfriends, Dexter Kelly decided to be a little different and asked his sister Candy Kelly to escort him.

Homecoming Queen candidates Kim McNeil, Angie Brown, Adrienne Bodison, Deadra Chisolm, Helena Strickland and their escorts wait patiently for the announcement of the 1986 Homecoming Queen.

Unleash The Spirit

Supporting the football team and showing spirit were what Spirit Week was all about. Along with Spirit Week came Secret Pals. Football team members received gifts such as candy, stuffed animals, letters, balloons, and flowers. Secret Pals revealed their identities that Friday by wearing the jersey of their "pal." Robert Carter remarked, "I enjoyed seeing everyone displaying spirit and I especially enjoyed the 'secret pals.'"

Spirit Week got started on Monday with Twin Day, when friends dressed alike. This year's Spirit Week took a time-out on Tuesday for Election Day, which was a school holiday.

But things got back in full swing Wednesday with Hawaiian and Hats and Shades Day. Tropical fruit, trees, and flowers were seen on hats, shirts, and even pants. Students were required to purchase a ten-cent

shirts were cast aside and the suits, ties, and dresses were brought out of "retirement." In order to help finance the senior trip, the senior class organized a dance on this same day. Admission was twenty-five cents per couple, and students were not admitted unless they were dressed up.

Friday was Blue and White Day. The students displayed their support for the football team's homecoming game against Burke. For the seniors, this was their last Blue and White Day, so they really put forth an extra effort.

By Randell Mixon

"I enjoyed seeing everyone displaying spirit, and I especially enjoyed the 'secret pals.'"

— Robert Carter

permit to wear hats and shades and the proceeds went toward financing the senior trip.

Thursday was Dress-Up Day and students donned their Sunday best. Hightop tennis shoes, jeans, and t-



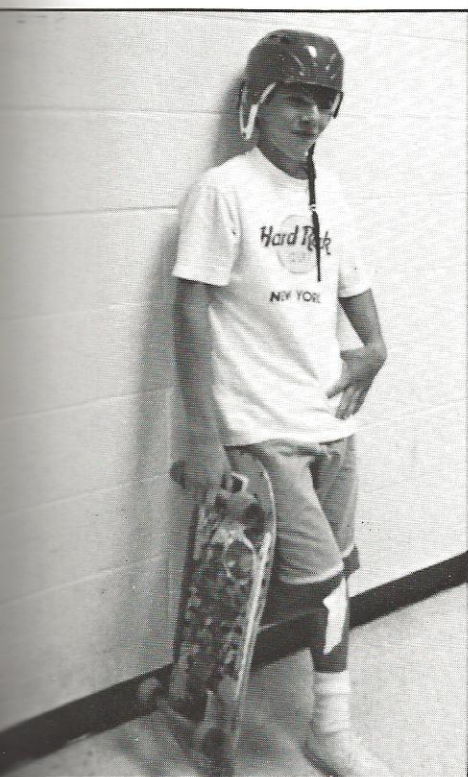
Although new to the school, Tonya Porter shows her school spirit by dressing "hip" during advanced algebra and trig class on Hats and Shades Day.

Michael Jones and Joe Ginn, two "wild and crazy" guys, reveal their hidden characteristics while protecting their eyes from the light of day.





"May the force be with you!" Mr. Warren Kaul, a newcomer from Summerville, displays his "imperial" Darth Vader costume.



With his skateboard and clamdiggers, Tommy Duffie portrays his "radical" image during Spirit Week.



Mrs. Kate George puts a "spell" on her English students in hopes of improving vocabulary grades.

Cafeteria Corner

The seating scene was, as usual, hectic, noisy, and potentially dangerous, if a student did not know what he was doing. Over in the corner were huddled masses of freshmen not quite sure where they could sit or if they were even allowed to sit. Then there were the middle classmen, sophomores and juniors. They at least knew enough to grab a seat and spread their books around, and if they weren't quite quick enough, they could bluff their way through an embarrassing situation. It was easy to tell a senior from the other classmen. Seniors lounged with nonchal-

lant grace, well-versed in the cafeteria etiquette. They were completely at home in the cafeteria environment.

Principals and teachers patrolled vigilantly to prevent the more boi-

Another new idea was music in the commons area. With the cooperation of Mr. Pence and Mr. Barnhill, the Student Council sponsored dances on Fridays during first and second lunch.

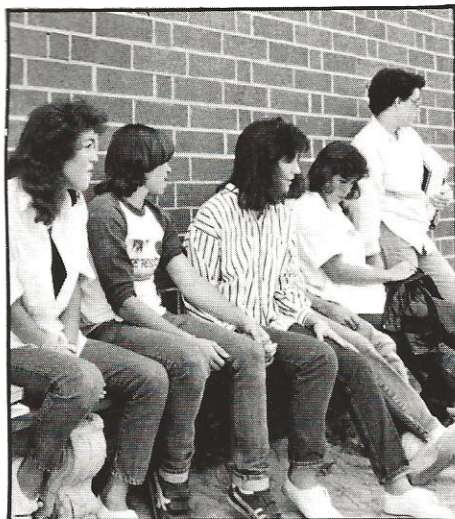
Cafeteria conversation centered on the age-old teen topics of who is dating whom, Friday nights, grades, and graduation. Lunchtime provided an opportunity for students

to take a break, blow off some steam, and catch up on all the new gossip.

By Amy Alexander

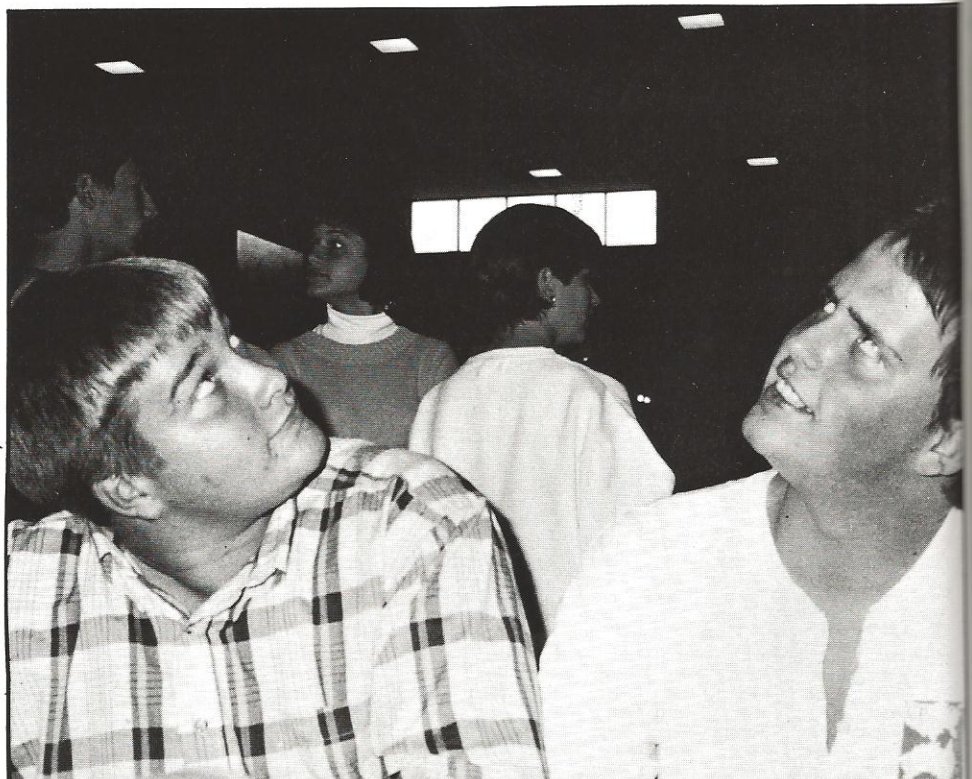
The seating scene was, as usual, hectic, noisy, and potentially dangerous.

terous outbursts and the infamous "smoking in the bathroom." Despite some confusion during their issuance, student ID cards proved useful in keeping lunch running smoothly.



Gayle Carrol, Greg Simpson, Lisa Groves, Laura Groves and Cathy Hartnett get some fresh air before having to go to class.

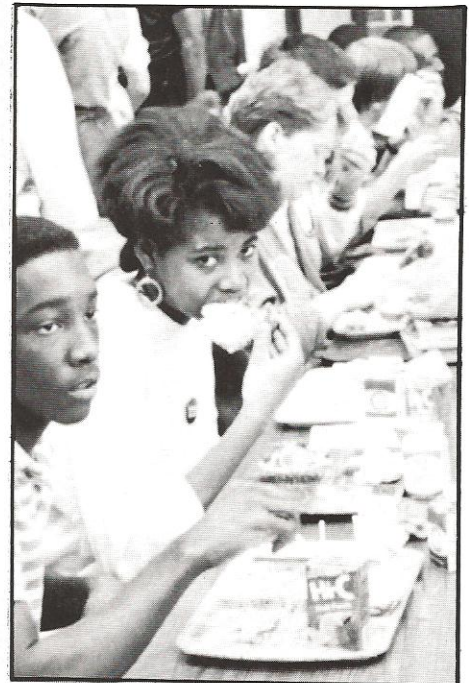
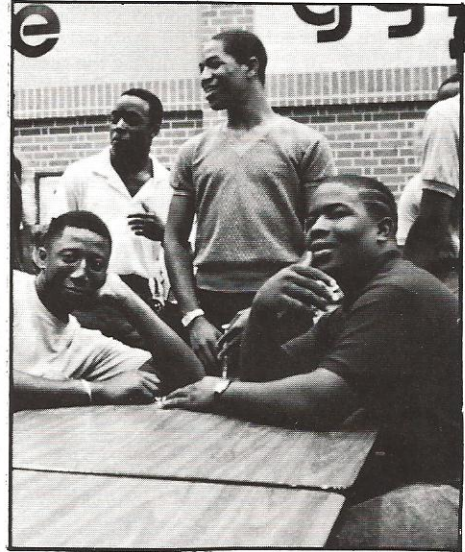
Even two big, strong football players like Earl Evens and Randy Mills say a prayer before indulging in school cafeteria cuisine.





Mr. Frank Barnhill shows some students how to keep the beat on a Friday lunch break by snapping his fingers.

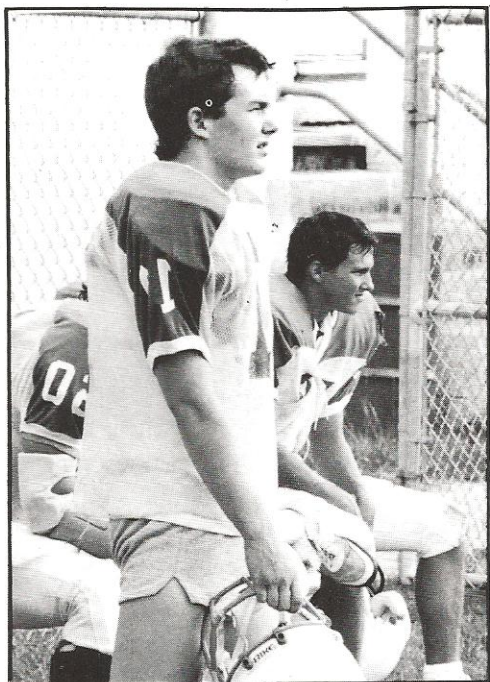
Michael Harrison and Ronald Frasier make use of their right to "loung" like seniors.



Randy Butler and Margie Thomas chow down on the typical fare of the commons area.

Michelle Connelly and Mrs. Marilyn Zielke discuss a theme for the yearbook during the Journalism workshop held over the summer at the University of South Carolina.

Billy Ray Herndon and Larry Penfield look on as fellow Bulldogs practice in the summer heat. Football players practiced daily during the record high temperatures of August.



Jay Crosby and **Tim Benson** take a break during the summer toga party held at Jamin' Teen Club. Jamin' provided local teens with a place to socialize with their friends and enjoy some good music.

Drum major Leslie Pitts watches the band's routine and contemplates ways to improve their performance. These summer practices led to the Band of Blue winning the state championship.

Fun In The Sun



Summer was a time for work and play. Although some students had to earn wages for future college careers, others had fun in the sun. The astronomical temperatures of the drought that occurred through the summer found some students staying in the comforting coolness of their own home.

Besides working and relaxing, students also found time for fun and parties. Jammin' Teen

Club sponsored a toga party that helped students forget that the end of summer was fastly approaching.

Football practice did its fair share of interrupting the summer for some. Grueling practices were held daily in the sweltering heat, and the practices had to be attended to prevent disciplinary action from being taken (which usually included running laps.)

The Band also held its annual sum-

mer camp. This was when rookie band members became familiar with the bands new performance. Rookie band member Garnette Moseley emphasized, "It's fun to a certain extent, however, rookies really learn the true definition of hard work."

But, as everyone knows, the most popular summer hangout was the

beach. The beach provided a place for students to meet friends and work on their tans. But

**Summer is the time for fun,
lots of fun!**

there was more to do than just lay in the sun. One could play volleyball, throw frisbee, ride a raft, or just build a sand castle.

With all of the available activities, summer proved to be what every student looked forward to, like the "light at the end of the tunnel." But as always, the attempt for an everlasting summer failed, as the upcoming school year brought an end to it all.

In the heat of the moment, these band members take a break from summer band practice.



At a recent visit to the school, "Doctor" Barry Hill showed Teresa Coaxum his new dance, "The Butt."

Students show their appreciation by getting down to the music at a dance sponsored by the Spirit Club.



Mrs. Crawford shows her enthusiasm and support for the faculty during the senior/faculty basketball game.





Happenings

Throughout the year, many activities were sponsored by school organizations. These activities included dances, pageants, and even a visit from a well-known D.J. from a top-rated radio station.

Many school affiliated organizations promoted dances. Principal Bob Pence went through great pains to rearrange the schedule in order to accommodate the festivities. These dances usually took place in the commons area during the last period of the day. Shelby Rishen commented about the dances, "It was great the way the faculty supported these dances and allowed for periods to be shortened."

Another favorite activity of the students was the Queen of Hearts pageant. This pageant was held in the mini-auditorium, Leslie Pitts, was chosen to be the Queen of Hearts.

The event that highlighted the year was the unexpected visit by Dr. Barry Hill in the Q-107 Video Van.

Everyone needed a break and there always seemed one way or another to ease the tension.

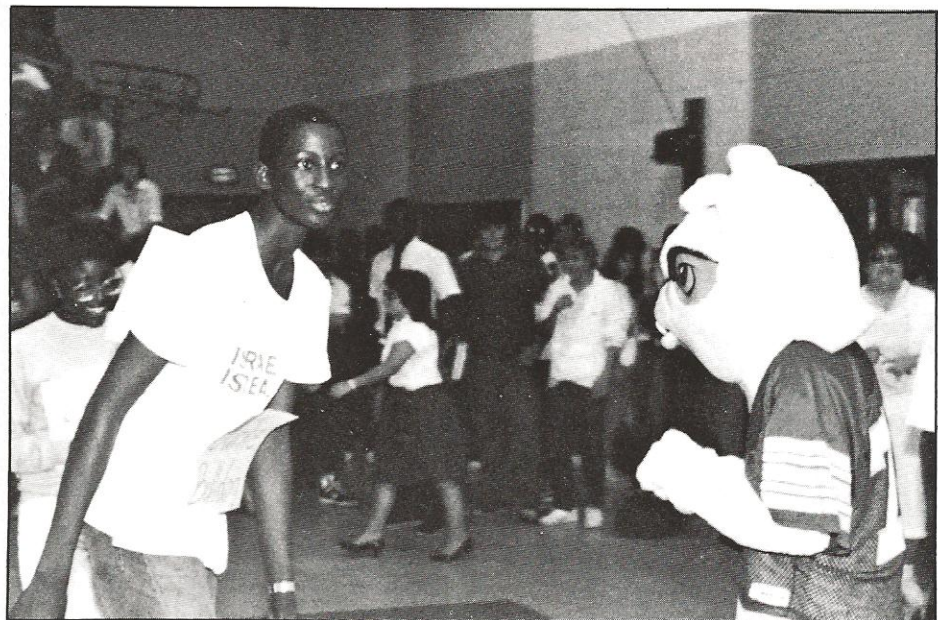
Students were excused five minutes before the bell to enjoy the music and receive free

Cokes that were being distributed by the "doctor" himself. Barry came to video tape students dancing for the Q-107-Coca Cola High School dance competition.

by: Stacy Christianson
Randell Mixon



Shannon Martin, a contestant in the Queen of Hearts pageant, models her formal for the judges.



During football season pep rallies were popular, because it was a time students could scream their lungs out without getting in trouble.

Glory Days

By the time Friday rolled around, most students had scheduled something for every hour of the upcoming weekend. Whether it was a party at a friend's house, or riding up and down Jeffries Boulevard with a carload of people, teenagers always found something to do. But for some, Walterboro held very little to gain one's interest, so attentions (and automobiles) were turned

toward Charleston.

Charleston provided the youth of Walterboro with many places to spend their time and money, and get away from Mom and Dad, all in the same night. Movies, malls, and Streamers' proved to be three of the most popular places to find friends. Charleston was chosen by some for

Dating was the main way to spend a weekend with a special person.

that special date on which they could wine, dine, and spend a romantic evening on the Battery looking at the stars.

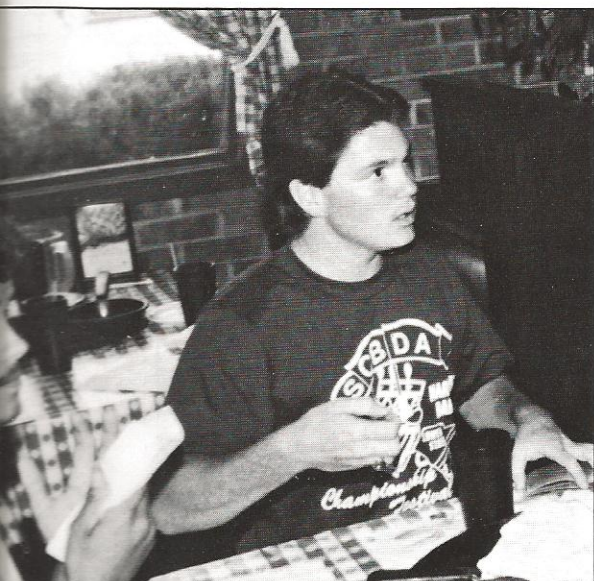
But for others, creativity sparked as they imagined or invented new and interesting things to do in the big metropolis of Walterboro. Some

friends enjoyed spooking dead people in local graveyards or participating in an exciting

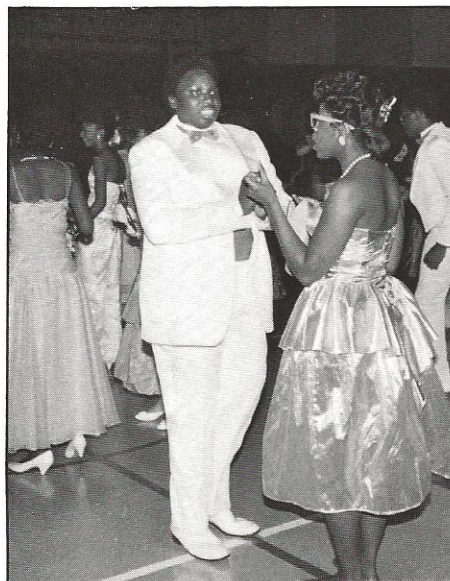
game of putt-putt at the Green Acres Campgrounds.

With so many activities to choose from, a person found it hard not to fill every minute of the weekend with excitement. But to this there were exceptions. There were the unfortunate few who had to work.

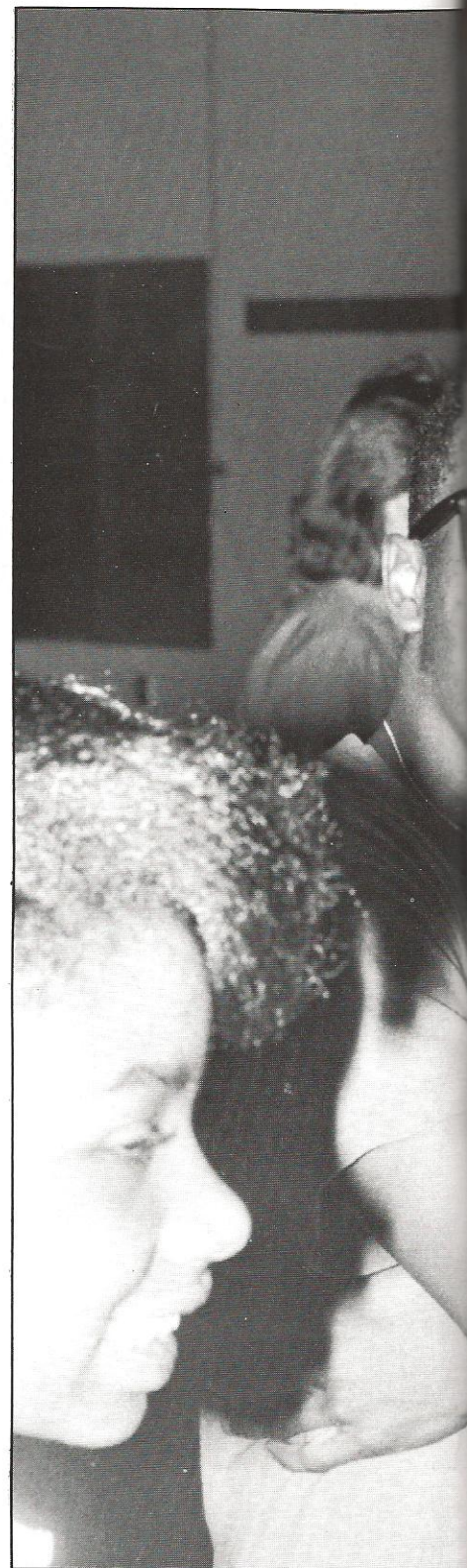
by: Randel Mixon and Stacy Christianson



Jody McMillan enjoys eating with friends at Pizza Hut, a popular hang-out.



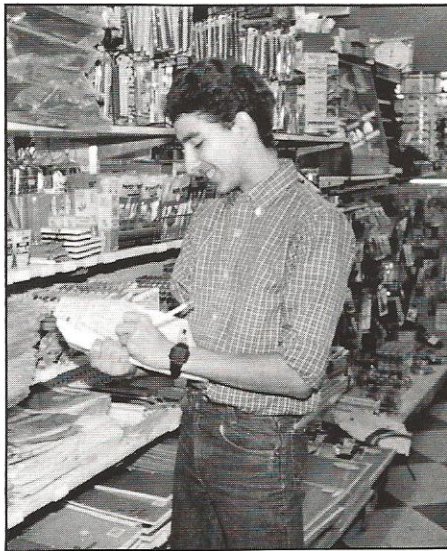
Dancing the night away, Carl Simmons and Sonte Smalls wasted no time getting into the groove.



(and Nights)



Robbie Meetze, Carmen Sauls, Sara Padgett, Jenny Cofield and Pam Zygadlo enjoy dancing at a toga party held at Jam'in.



While others are out having a good time, Andy Kubik can be found working at Colleton Drugs.

Scott Riggins and Jerome Williams party at the Recreation Center's Battle of the DJ's.

Working for the Weekend

What's tired, run-down, and spends money all over? A working high school student, of course. Most students found a job of their own for the simple fact that they wanted their own spending money. After all, at the age of seventeen, funds from Mom and Dad start running extremely thin. This leads to the question mothers always seem to be asking: "What did you do with the money I just gave you" And the usual reply was, "I spent it!"

Whether they were bagging groceries at Winn-Dixie or cooking hamburgers at Burger King, teenagers could be found in almost any establishment doing their part to keep things going smoothly. Jennifer Guilford, an employee at Home Movie Rental, pointed out, "The only set-

back is that sometimes I don't have time for other things that I want to do."

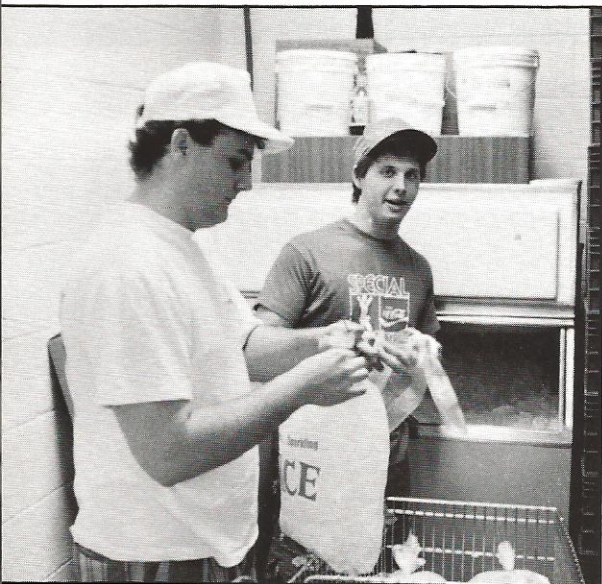
But all of the setbacks were forgotten when pay day rolled around. Once a student cashed his check and had a pocketfull of money, he was on top of the world until next week, when once again the student fell vic-

tim to that dreadful disease known to teenagers as "emptypocketitus."

Emtypocketitus (em té pak a tít as): a disease that hits teenagers four days before pay day.

Some students had to do without the extra money in the fear that it would cost them their good grades. Jody Pilch, an unemployed junior, remarked, "I do not have a job because I think it would interfere with my school work, plus I think I can mooch off my parents for a couple more years."

by Randell Mixon

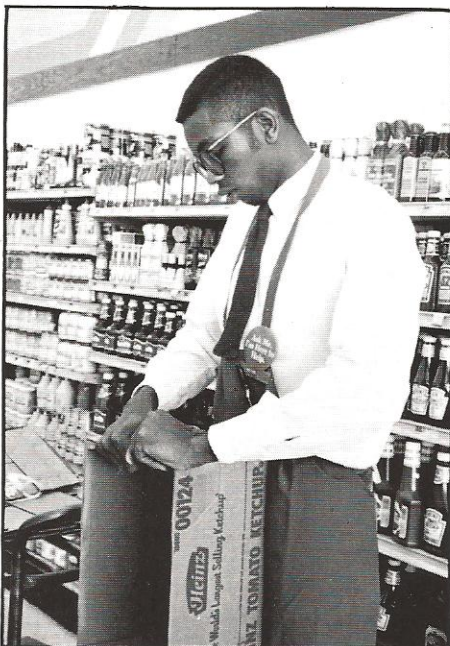


Bagging ice is just one of the many jobs Bert Duffie and Jaymie Strickland do working at Texamart.



Larry Penfield helps prepare for the grand opening of Sarah's.

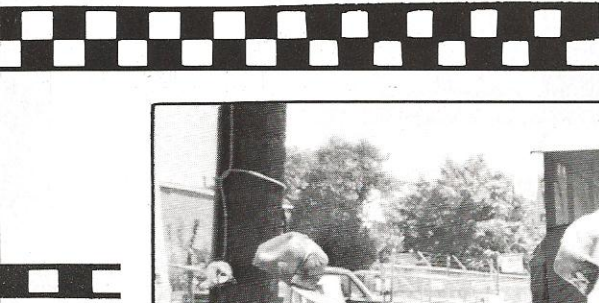




Scott Adams, a.k.a. "Little Wiz," earns extra money by deejaying many school dances.

While most students spent money at Rice Festival, Tim O'Briant was paid to work the sound equipment at the choral presentation, with the help of Tim Smoak.

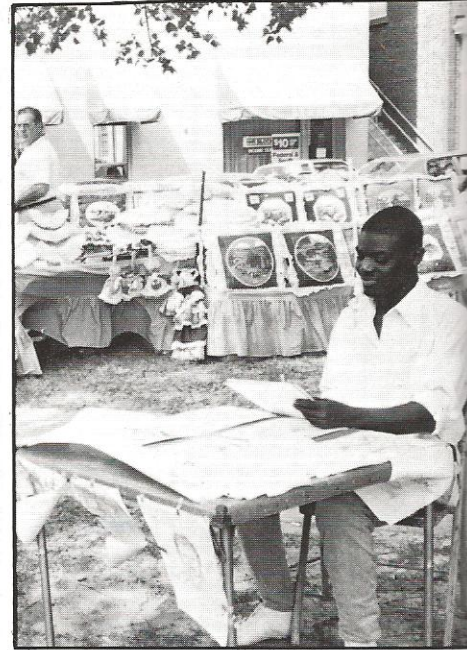
Big Star employee Walter Burns does his duty by unloading boxes and stocking shelves. Big Star closed its doors for good on May 16.



Bernard Kennedy and Duval Adams, do their part during the Rice Festival by airbrushing T-shirts, sweatshirts, and caps.



Producing identical portraits and profiles. Lloyd Myers takes part in the courthouse yard art show.



Rice is Nice

The annual Rice Festival, founded twelve years ago to commemorate the history and heritage of the Colleton County area, coincided with spring break this year. Therefore, students were able to participate in and contribute to the activities.

For the first time, the concessions, exhibits and attractions were set up on Hampton Street instead of Washington Street.

During the weekend of April 23-25, students, citizens, and tourists flocked to this location to browse, to

buy souvenirs, to see arts and crafts, to look at the world's largest bull, and to enjoy the entertainers. The festival had something for everyone from a carnival and cloggers to con-

The Rice Festival proved to be a good way to spend a three-day weekend.

temporary musicians and street dances featuring beach music. Saturday's parade was a highlight of the weekend. It featured floats from community organizations, celebri-

ties, and the Band of Blue.

Without the assistance of a dedicated group of hostesses called the Rice Planters, the festival would not have been such a success. The Rice Planters were young women from area high schools. Their volunteer responsibilities included manning the headquarters office

and the information gazebo on Hampton Street. One privilege they enjoyed was representing the Rice Festival in other parades around the state.

by Tim O'Briant



Pam Wright, Jennifer Smoak, Erica Booth, Rhonda Robinson, and Julia Patterson take a break from practicing to watch other entertainment on downtown stage.



Rice Planter Joan Johnson takes a break from her duties at the information center. The gazebo was the place to find out what, when, and where activities were happening.

The 1987 Rice Planters smile and wave to the spectators as they proceed through the parade.

Dancing the

This year's Spring Dance provided the freshmen and sophomore classes with their own night, just as the junior and senior classes had the prom. Although less formal than the prom, the Spring Dance proved to be just as important and exciting.

The freshmen and sophomore class officers selected the food while the decorating committee worked very diligently to convert the drab commons area into a tropical paradise.

The dance began promptly at 7:00 with each student a little apprehensive about his apparel. At first, students were not sure about getting on

the dance floor, but after a while, the "butterflies" were gone and the dance floor was packed.

While some just found the time to dance, others found the time to participate in relaxing conversations and enjoy the refreshments.

One thing that added more excitement was the pictures. Even though students had to wait in a very long picture line, most thought the wait was worth it, because the pictures provide students with memories of this wonderful evening for years to come.

Although less formal than the prom, the Spring Dance proved to be just as important and exciting

ment was the pictures. Even though students had to wait in a very long picture line, most

BY Randell Mixon



These two students stare deeply into each other's eyes

Chris Bennett and his date enjoy getting into the groove at the Spring Dance



night away



Mr. Pence knows that all work and no play makes Bobby a dull boy as he puts all tasks aside and dances the night away.

Snapping their fingers and clapping their hands, Mr. Cranford and Pam McDonald sway to the music.



Taking a break from dancing. These girls find time for a little "girl talk."

King Of The

Favorites. Everybody had one thing or another they considered to be their favorite. After surveying 250 students in the ninth through twelfth grades, it was obvious people did not agree on the same things. Whether it was a favorite cartoon character or a pair of jeans, the variety of choices was endless in each category.

When the tally was completed many of last year's favorites were knocked out of their position. For example, last year's favorite car, the Iroc Z, lost its pole position to the Porsche. Whether your favorite car was a Porsche or not, the favorite gas station to fill up at was Texamart. This was also the place to get a Coca-Cola Classic, bag

of sour cream and onion potato chips, or maybe a pack of Big Red Chewing Gum, all were chosen the best in their categories.

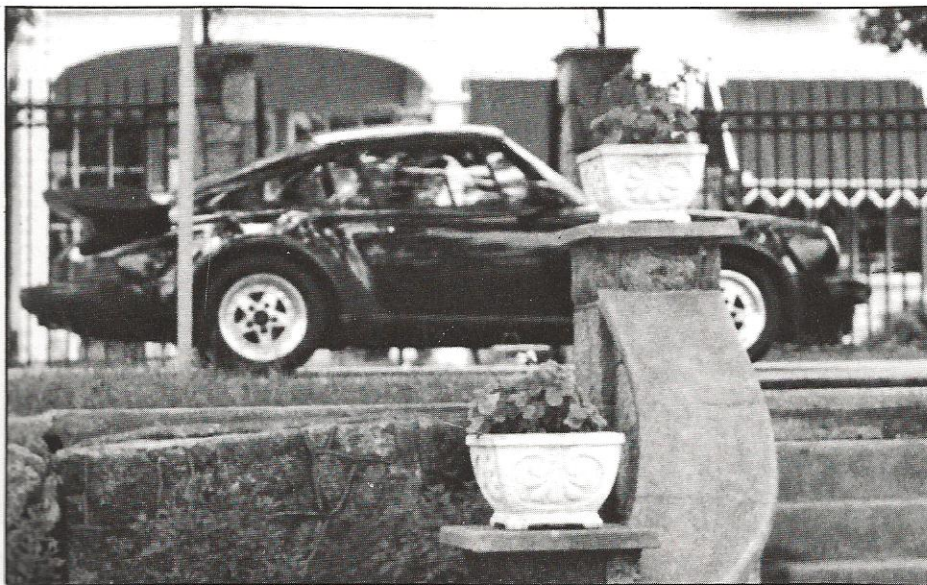
Whether students were in their homes or cruising in their cars, the majority agreed that their radios were tuned into WKQB. Here, stu-

dents could catch their favorite deejays. In the morning Michael D was the most listened to and

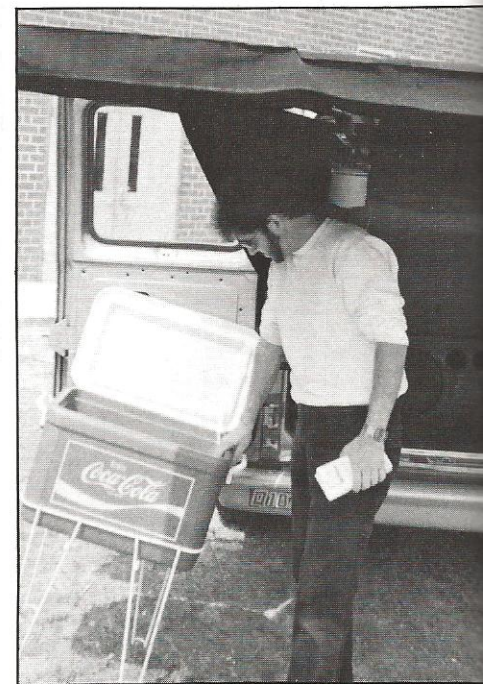
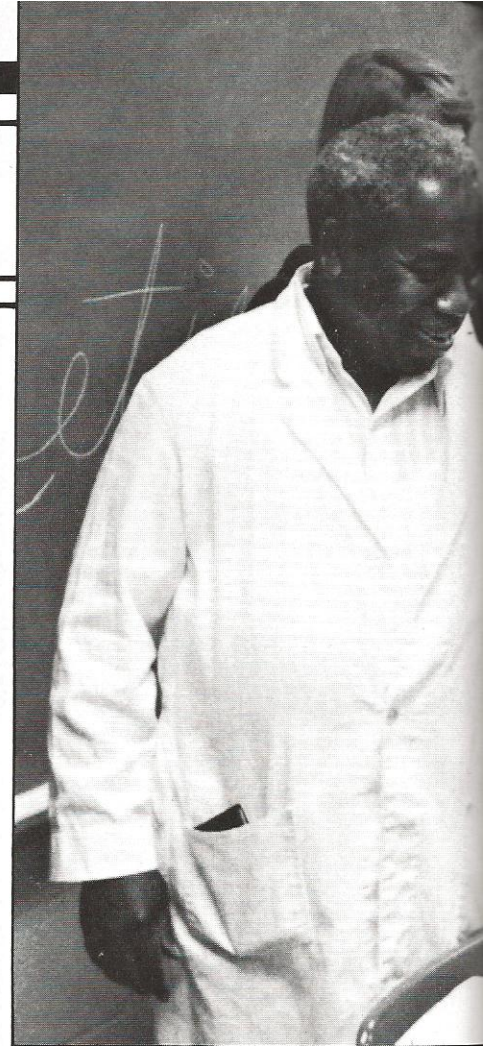
In a battle between the Porsche and the Iroc-Z, the Porsche easily took the poll position among students.

the evening "Doctor" Barry Hill was the favorite. On WKQB or any other station, students could hear their favorite groups or singers, such as the Beastie Boys, Bon Jovi, the Outfield, or the Monkees, all of which easily conquered Prince for the top rock position.

by: S. Christianson
R. Mixon



The Porsche 924 took the pole position in the battle between it and last year's favorite, the IROC-Z.



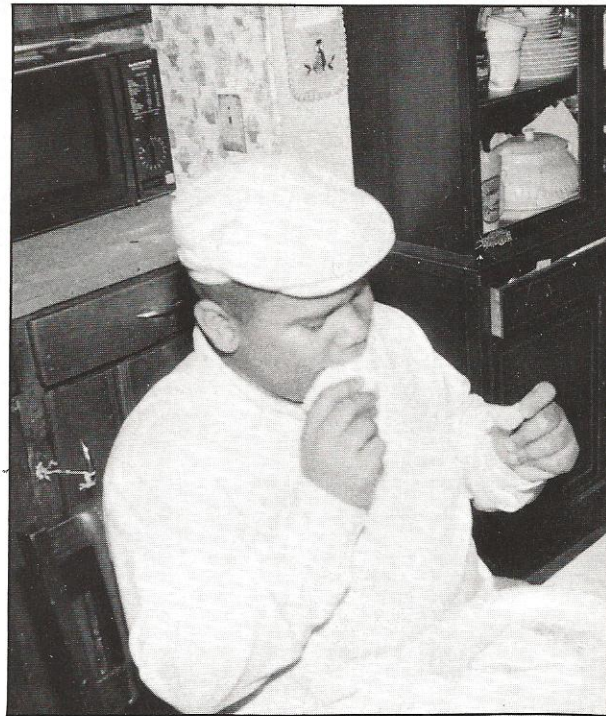
Along with playing good music, this visit boosted "Doctor" Barry Hill and WKQB to the top position.



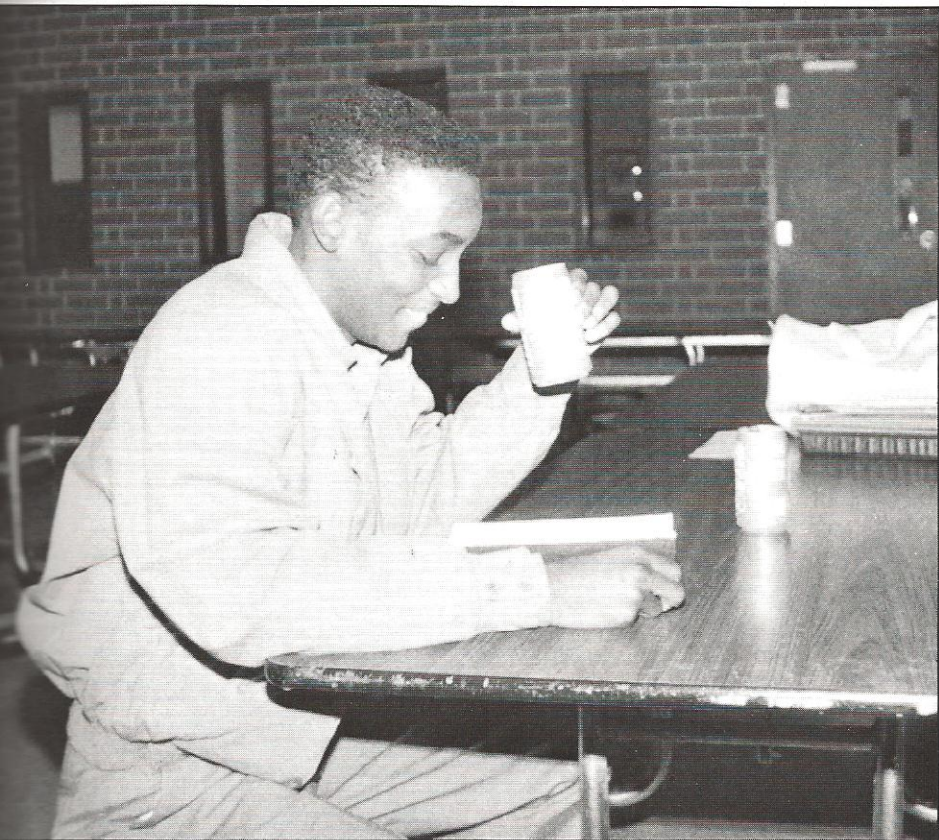
Mountain

At Mr. McCray's combination retirement/birthday party, the students of his fourth period class contributed their favorite refreshments.

John Kelly, a member of the freshman class, takes a break to have a peanut butter sandwich with his favorite peanut butter.



While studying for an upcoming test, Randy Butler sips everyone's favorite beverage-Coca-Cola Classic.



Ready Yet?

Preparation for the Prom began early in the school year and reached fever pitch by the week of March 30. The junior class Prom Committee consisted of President Cynthia Salley, Katrina Avant, Randy Beach, Robyn Blakeman, Vernissa Bodison, Erica Booth, Katrena Colson, Michelle Connelly, R u d e a n Farmer, Amy McDaniel, Cathi Mizell, Larry Penfield, Jody

"Our aim was to give the 1987 Senior Class the best prom possible. I feel we have succeeded"-Cynthia Salley

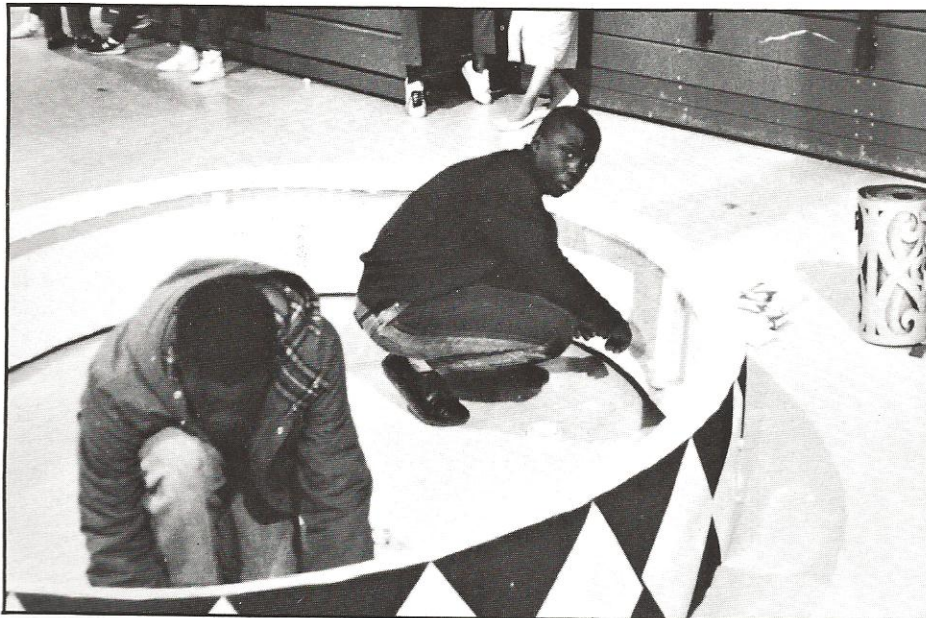
Pilch, April Pinckney, Yolanda Pinckney, Jason Reeves, Rhonda Robinson, Carmen Sauls, and Tim Smoak. With the help of fellow students, their advisor, Mrs. Anne Funderburk and other members of the WHS faculty, the Prom Committee worked on Mardi Gras Masks, street lamps, and

a crepe paper ceiling. Art classes helped decorate the walls. The theme MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE lent an aura of romance that grew with the excitement of anticipation. Student participation was high and even Mr. Pence got into the swing of things by helping with the decorations.

Despite some anxiety on the part of Mrs. Marilyn Zielke as to whether the

suspended ceiling would work, things came together nicely and work was completed on time. Committee Chairperson Cynthia Salley commented, "Thanks to members of the faculty and the Prom Committee, the Prom was very successful due to their efforts."

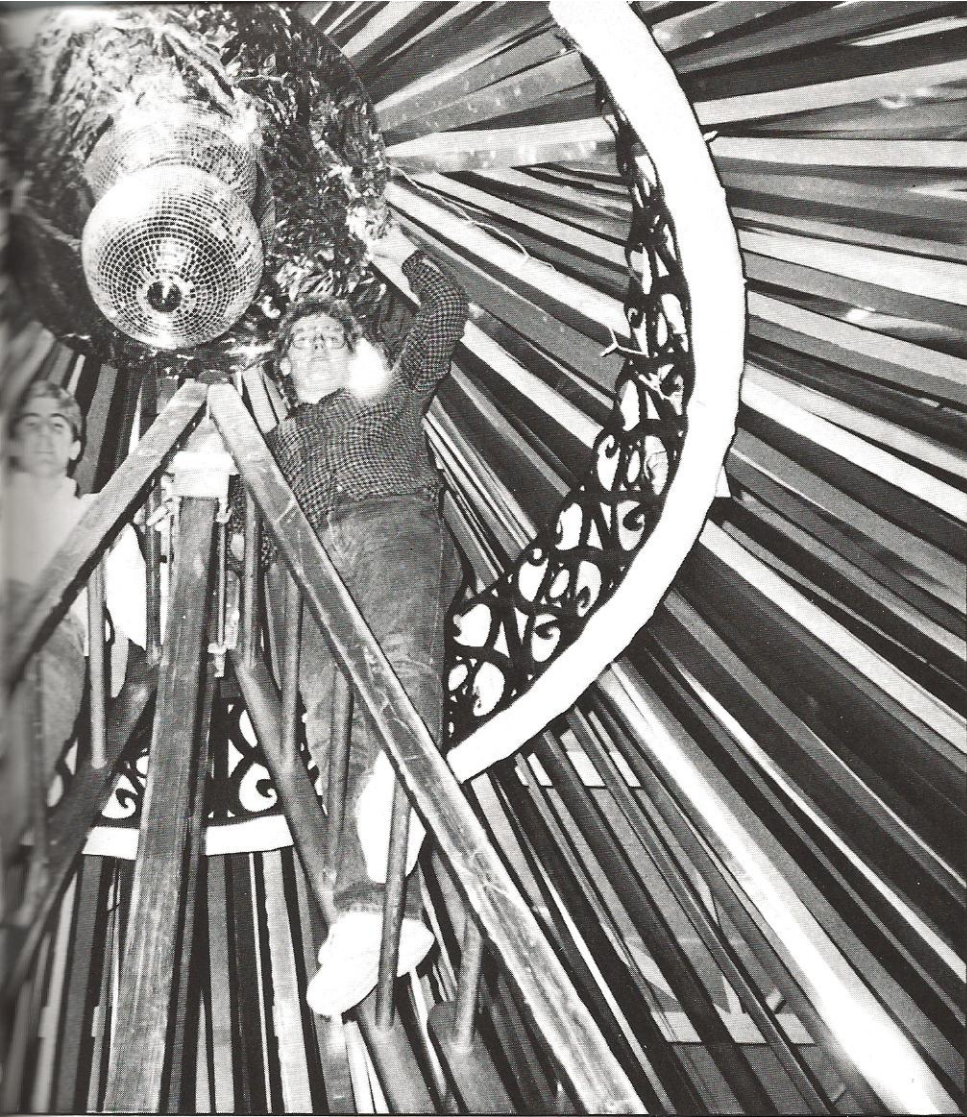
by: Amy Alexander



Charlie Singleton and Walter Drayton help prepare the gym by assembling the carousel.

Christy Holt wheels in the punch, hoping it will provide everyone with a good thirst quencher.





Arranging the ceiling decorations, Cliff Warren and Lee Murdaugh defy the law of gravity with the help of a ladder.

After building the castle towers, students from Mr. Aiken's shop class paste up the castle walls.



Dexter Kelly, Shannon Murdaugh, and Adam Fisher attempt to hang the centerpiece of the gym ceiling in preparation for the prom.



Oh What A Night!

With decorations completed, corsages received, tuxedos donned, and dates picked up, the time arrived for "Moonlight Masquerade." This was the night filled with wining, dining, and dancing with that extra special date.

Before one could enjoy an evening full of romance, students were required to attend at least three periods during the day. This was quite different from previous years. The required three periods put some, if not most, in a difficult situation. By the time they left school, there was little time for last minute prom preparations.

Dinner was considered to be a major part of the night. Steak houses and seafood restaurants all across

town were packed with teenagers, decked out in tuxedos and prom dresses. Some guys, to make a great impression on their dates, went as far as Charleston to have dinner. Robert Carter hastened to add, "It was really great being with my close-

Wining, dining, and dancing were the main events of everyone's evening.

est friends, casually eating at the Edisto Restaurant." After a romantic dinner, couples proceeded to the prom, hoping to make it an evening that would remain in their memories forever.

When couples arrived, showed their invitations, and received their

picture number, they quickly headed for the dance floor. With music provided by Charleston Mobile Music, it didn't take long for couples to get into the groove of things. Commenting about the music, Cathi Mizell stated, "The music was great! My date, Cadet Dale Hoover, made the dancing that much better."

When the bewitching hour struck, the prom came to an end. While most had to be home shortly after the prom, there were the few who changed out of their formals and headed for the beach. These were the lucky ones. They didn't have anything to worry about or anyone to answer to until Sunday afternoon.

by Randell Mixon and Stacy Christianson



Susan Needham, Stephanie Herndon, Michael Adams, Linda Murdaugh, and Wade Craven watch the dancers as they wait for their favorite songs.

With the help of the Bryn-Alan photographer, Scott Young and Cristy Beckett search for that perfect prom picture pose.

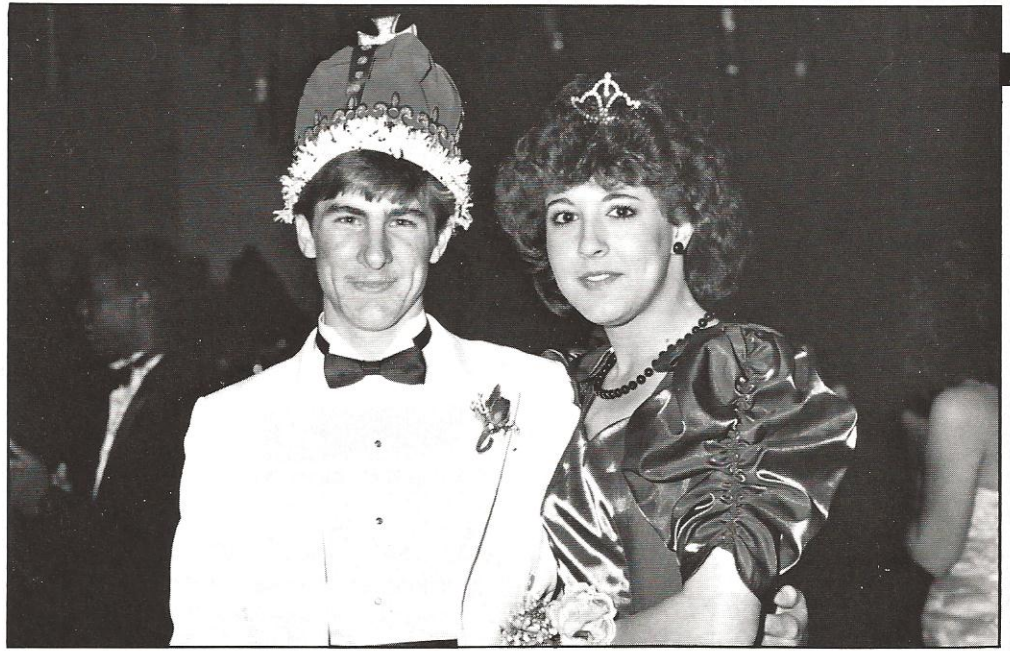


Between dances, Michael Fennessy and his date Sherry Branton discuss their plans for the upcoming Jr/Sr weekend.

Sporting his black and white Reeboks especially for the prom, Randy Butler, along with Walter Burns, gets down to the Beastie Boys' "Brass Monkey."

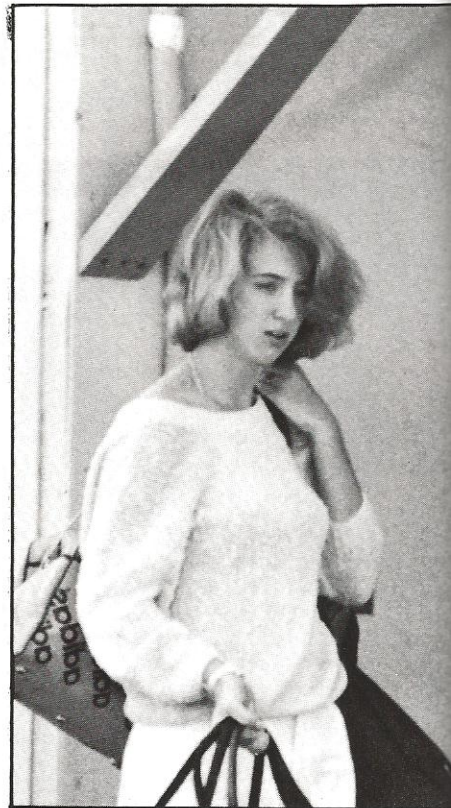


After being crowned King and Queen, Cliff Warren and Sheila O'Quinn pose for the camera after the traditional Royal Dance.



Even with an almost unbearable wind-chill factor, friends find time for a game of volleyball at the washout.

Having "partied to the max," Sandra Hickman slowly prepares herself to enter reality once again.



Living In A Dream

The most looked-forward-to weekend of the whole year was Jr/Sr weekend. Plans had to be made months in advance. Because of the high demand for beach houses, anyone wanting to stay at the beach for that weekend had to rent a house at least one month before hand.

Houses were rented for that Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. While most students attended school for half of the day, some students went to the beach Thursday night and got an early start on their tans Friday. Those who wanted to go to the prom but wanted an extra night at the beach had to get up an hour earlier in order to make the

drive from the beach to the school before school started.

When Saturday morning arrived, students were up at the break of dawn starting what would definitely be considered one of the longest and greatest parties of all time. Even

Parties could easily be found. All one had to look for was a house that had the music blasting and a yard that closely resembled a used car lot. This continued until the early hours of Sunday or until everyone went to sleep, whichever came first.

Reality was forgotten as students headed for a weekend of R & R.

Sunday morning's routine was the same as Saturday's. Some students got their packing out of the way so that they could enjoy

though a chilling wind blew constantly, students still managed to get in a few games of volleyball and even some surfing.

Saturday night was spent going from house to house, party to party.

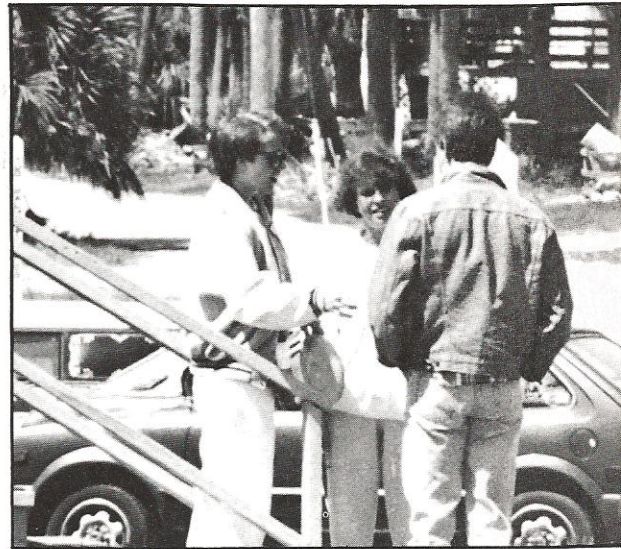
the rest of the afternoon while others waited until the last minute. When the time arrived for students to leave the beach, they were once again faced with the reality of parents, curfews, and school.

by Randell Mixon and Stacy Christianson



Experiencing the feeling of satisfaction that overcomes everyone during Jr/Sr weekend, Randy Butler displays his sign of approval.

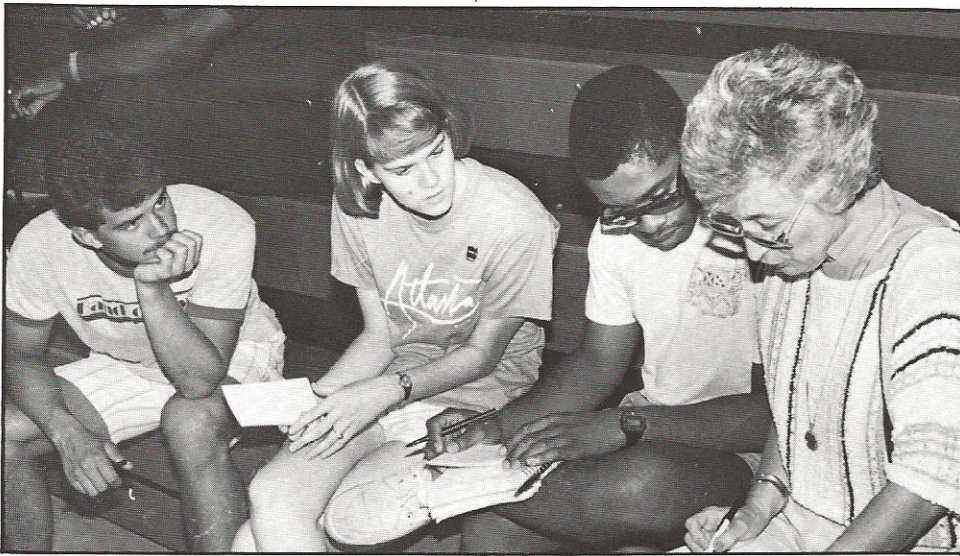
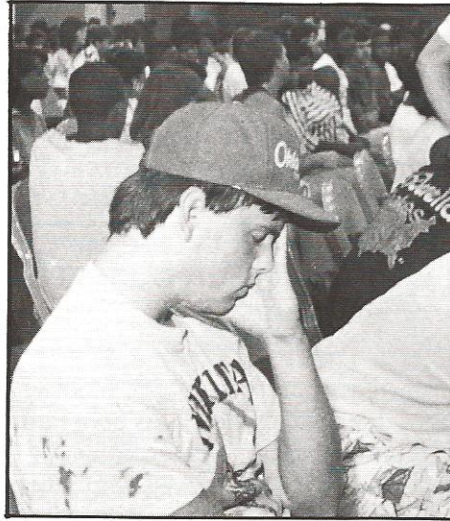
Signing out after attending three periods, Denney Hall and Ricky Wilson get ready for a fun-filled weekend with mutual friend, Derrick "Spider" Chisolm.



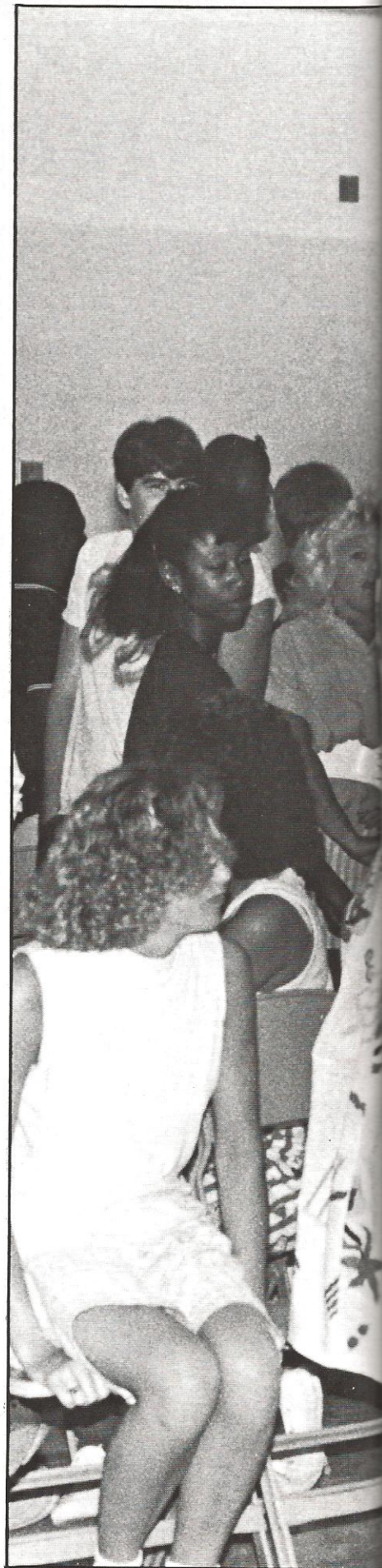
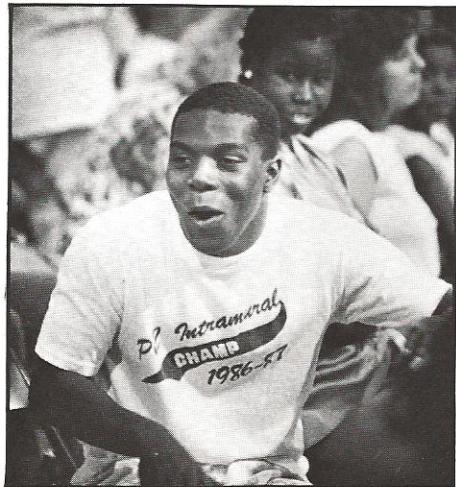
Chatting with Joan Johnson and Robert Carter, Johnnie Neal, a senior at John C. Calhoun, proves that Jr/Sr weekend provides fun for all high school students.

Earl Evans captures the essence of graduation practice as he displays frustration with the difficulty of coordinating the movements of all 283 students.

Darren Seigler, third-honor graduate; Miriam Belcher, valedictorian; and John Stephens, salutatorian, discuss the order of their addresses with Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes.



Bubbling over with enthusiasm about his impending graduation, Scott "Scotty Rock" Riggins calls out to a friend rather than pay attention to the complicated directions.



One More Time

When over two thousand proud parents, friends and relatives crowded into the gym for the commencement exercises, few had any idea of all the work that went into its preparation.

Nearly a thousand folding chairs for seniors and their audience had to be arranged and the gym had to be spotless. Valedictorian Miriam Belcher and Salutatorian

John Stephens had to write and practice their addresses while third honor graduate Darren Seigler had to compose a fitting invocation and benediction for the occasion.

After all this was done, Mrs. Kate George and the senior homeroom teachers had to gather the 283

graduating seniors and junior marshalls for a mass simulation of the event.

For the seniors the frustration of twelve years of mental preparation was nothing compared to the frustration of graduation practice.

As the participants were dismissed, their joy in "getting out" turned to anxiety in some and sadness in others. They

realized that what they were preparing for was the end of a very special time and the beginning of a new, different, and somewhat scary one.

by graduate Tim O'Briant

"Every year it is the same. Who remembers how to line up"

Marilyn Zielke



An impromptu wave begins and ends with Joan Johnson. To let off some steam and to avert dying of boredom, the National Honor Society unsuccessfully attempted this feat several times.

Realizing that this is the end of their high school friendship, Angie Brown, Randy Butler, and Robbie Carter take one last opportunity for togetherness.

Realizing the Dream

The culmination of twelve years of academics came June 5 when approximately 300 seniors graduated. Although this event marked the end of high school, "the education of a man is never complete until he dies," as realized by Robert E. Lee.

Graduation was a time for recognition of those students who excelled. Over \$68,000 in scholarships was awarded. Those

students who made over 1000 on the SAT were also recognized. Salutatorian John Stephens did not just break 1000 but scored over 1400.

Graduation was also a time to cling to friendships made in high school. It was a time to rekindle memories and relive them once again.

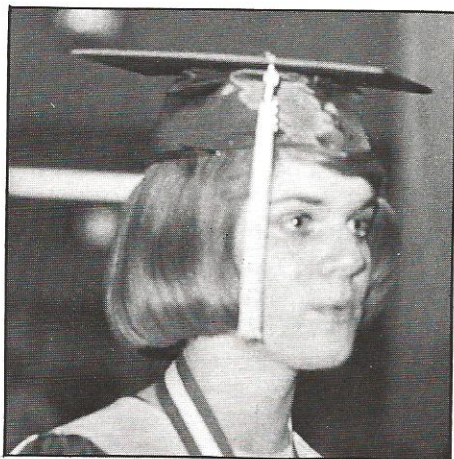
Only hundredths of a point separated Salutatorian John Stephens from Valedictorian Miriam Belcher. The two of them, along with other members of the class with high rankings, shared a competitive spirit that bonded them together in special friendships.

**"Until we meet again,
may God hold you in the
palm of his hand."**

The feelings of the whole class were expressed by the conclusion of Miriam's valedictory address.

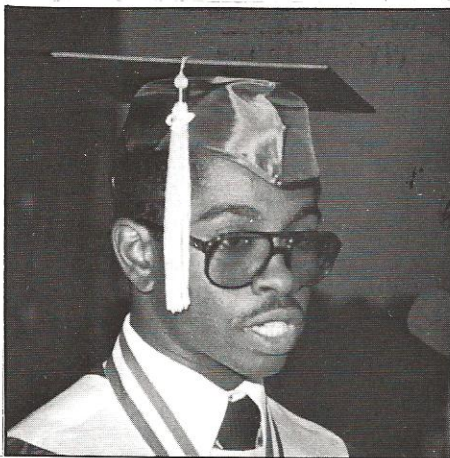
"I'm sure that the words of the Irish blessing will comfort us all. 'May the road rise to meet you, may the wind be always at your back, may the sun be on your face and, until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of his hand.'"

by graduate Joan Johnson



"I'm sure that there are many questions on each senior's mind tonight-Will I be a success, Will I be good enough, Can I make it in the real world?"

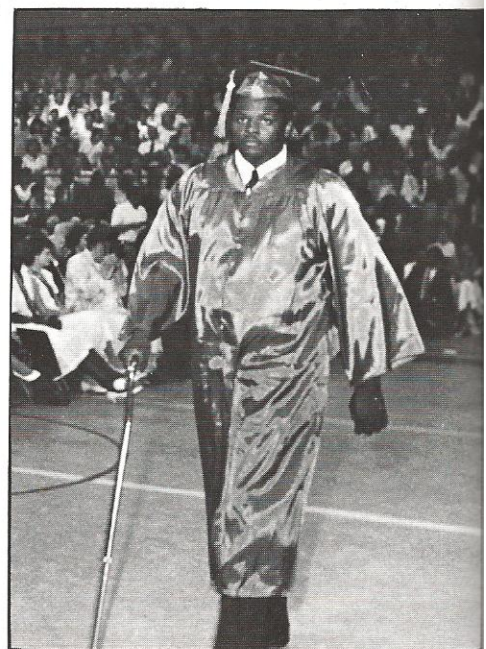
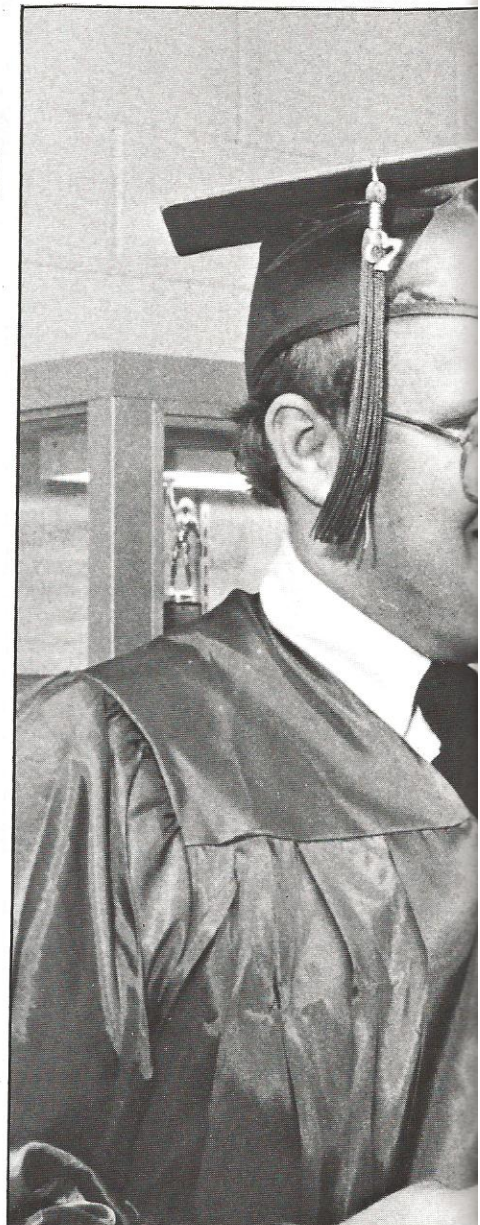
—Valedictory address, Miriam Belcher



"Tonight is the culmination of twelve years of hard work, but as the word culmination suggests, tonight is also the beginning of the long journey down the road of life."

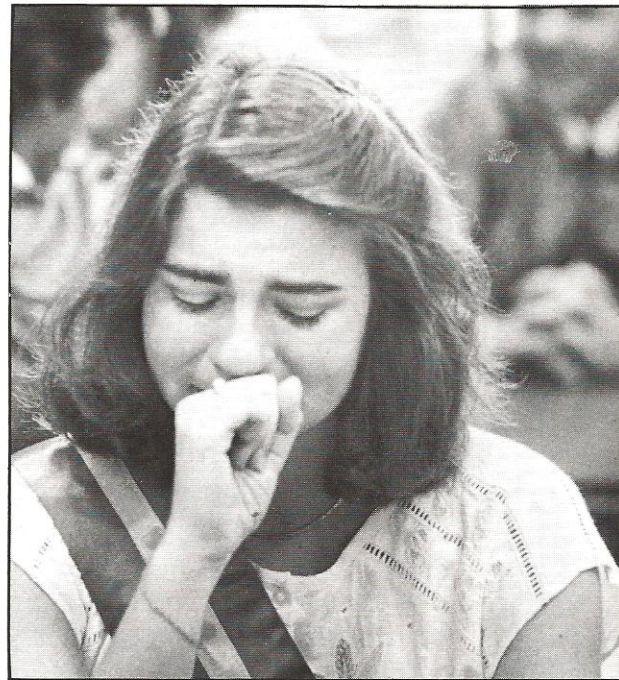
—Salutatory address, John Stephens

Moses Bowman displays a miracle of medical science and personal determination as he marches to receive his diploma. Moses was injured in a bus accident early in the year, and it was not known if he would even walk again, much less graduate with his class.

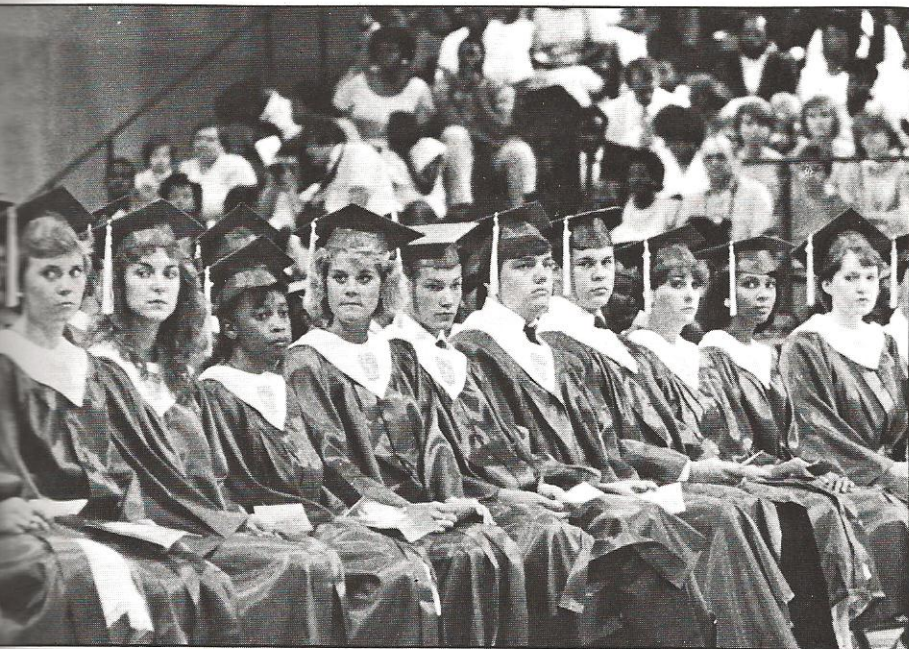




Bob Pence lends a little humor to the post-graduation festivities as he attempts to cheer up Tim O'Briant, a reluctant graduate.

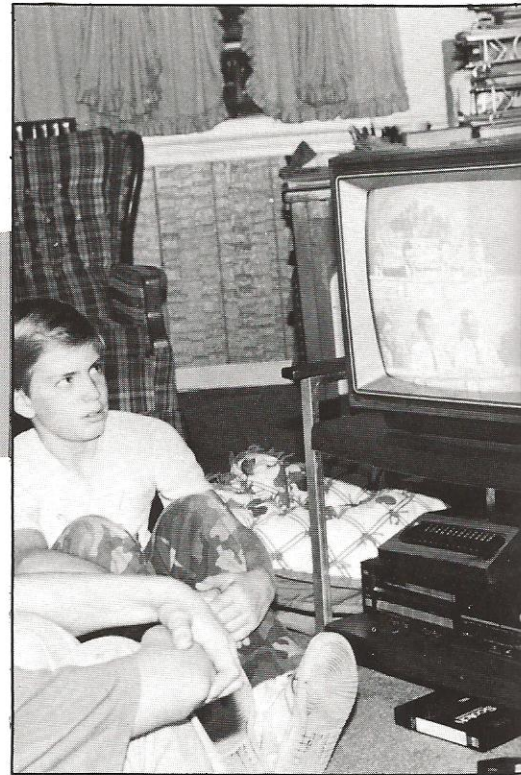


Junior Marshal Shawna Davis sheds tears of joy and sadness as she says good-bye to her friends in the senior class and looks forward to her own graduation.



The blank expressions of these soon-to-be graduates hide a torrent of emotions. Pride, joy, confusion, and sadness all tug at the hearts of the 283-member class.

TURN IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION



Reaching For Excellence

MORE THAN THE THREE R's

With new teaching techniques, school was no longer what it was in the days of "Reading, Riting, and Rithmatic." The most prominent part of school was academics. Academics consisted of any class that is given credit for and took up one or more school periods.

Classes were rarely monotonous since teachers were encouraged to bring exhibits and speakers into the class room. The science department set a goal to do more experiments and in English, teachers would alternate between grammar, literature and vocabulary.

The largest class was Performing Band. The Band of Blue met everyday during the sixth period for practice. All the practicing paid off. On November 8, The Band of Blue earned the coveted state championship title for the second time.

Other classes excelled in the state and even at the south-east level. The journalism staff has put

out an award winning yearbook for five years. The 1986 book earned top in state, and all south-east. This also made the book a Herff Jones example book which is carried to schools all over the nation.

The distributive education class also had a red letter year. Students competed very favorably in state wide competition, with several students winning top in state.

A student had to study no matter what courses he took. This made academics a priority that could not be forgotten at 3:10.

by Joan Johnson

One of the most anticipated competitions of the Academic Team is the Wriinthrop Challenge. A young admirer watches Randy Beach, Peter Lomen, John Stephens and Tim O'Briant compete in the first round of the Winthrop Challenge.

Safety is the highest priority in Science experiments. Amy McDaniel wearing goggles and an apron carefully lights her burner for an experiment with color, as her partner Shannon Cone, writes down interpretations.



Readin' n' Ritin'

The Essence of Life

Studying for tests, researching for reports, and reading for pleasure, were the prime uses for the media center. The library boasted various new reference books and an extensive collection of periodicals. Tapes, movies, and records were available to check out for home viewing. The ITV programs shown in the classroom were also handled in the library. "I feel," began Mrs. Godwin, a librarian, "that the ITV programs are wonderful. The students are able to watch television and actually get something educational out of it."

English students constituted the majority of the group that used the media center during class time. The library even offered a program through which the students could learn the procedures for looking up

periodicals and searching out reference material. "If I hadn't known how to use the periodical index," claimed Wallace Guilford, "I would not have had as much information in my term paper as I did."

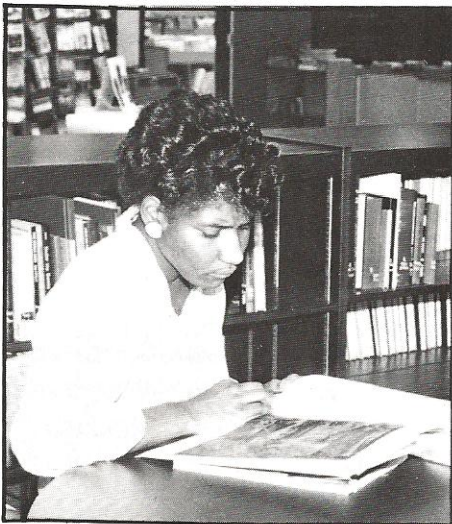
The media center and the English classes did work closely together; however, researching was not the only thing English classes did. Through the fascinating medium of literature, these classes travelled together to distant worlds and faraway places only attainable through the realm of the imagination. Shelly O'Quinn, an A.P. U.S. History student who also took American literature, felt that she had a "better understanding of why the writers wrote what they did and the different styles they used because "I am also getting an in-depth account of the condi-

tions and politics with which they had to deal."

The literary aspects of the classes were varied from teacher to teacher, but the main objective, to retain as much of the English language as possible, in its original form, was uppermost in the plans of most teachers. The deterioration of the language just "appalls" some teachers, Mrs. Janis Blocker included. "I just can't abide the way some people abuse the language."

The English department and the media center worked very closely together. Both tried to do whatever they could to help students receive decent educations. As Thomas Jefferson once said, "Thank God for books and the power to read them."

by Katrina Avant



Study Time

The media center is an excellent place for students to spend their study time. The quiet atmosphere allows good concentration for Alice Robinson as she peruses a book.

Just Ask

Mr. Mark Bowers offers some helpful assistance to Mary Ann Crosby on doing her homework. Most teachers are willing to answer any questions students may have about their work.



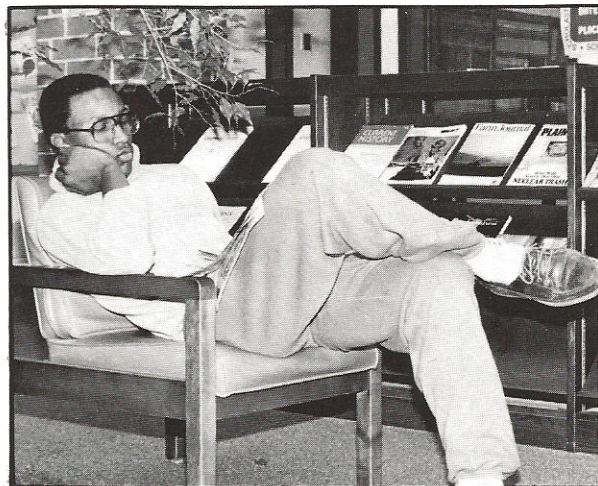


Critical Review

Billy Jones and Anisha Blevins inspect various literary selections at the book fair. The fair, held in the library conference room, allowed students the opportunity to preview new books before buying.

Chillin' Out

Kenneth Bowman tries to contain his excitement while reading a magazine in the media center. The library magazines are for students to enjoy in their spare time.



Happy Birthday to Me

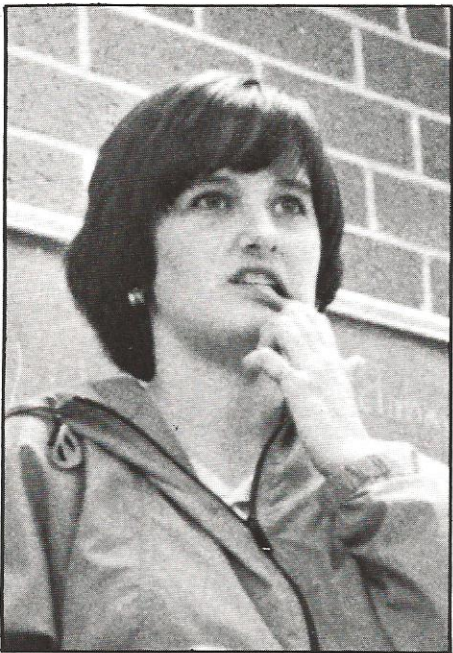
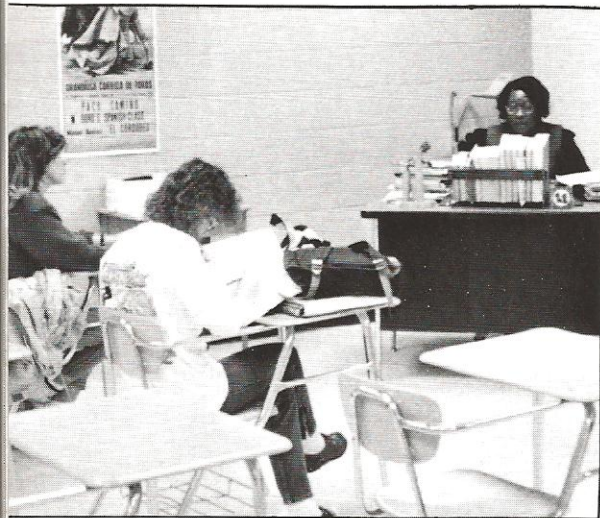
On her way home from school, Mrs. Kathy Turner pauses to proudly display her balloon bouquet. Balloons are a popular and often inexpensive alternative to sending flowers or other gifts.

My elbow is . . .

Manning Unger points out various parts of his body in Mrs. Gale's French I class. The students also enjoyed a taste of French cuisine.

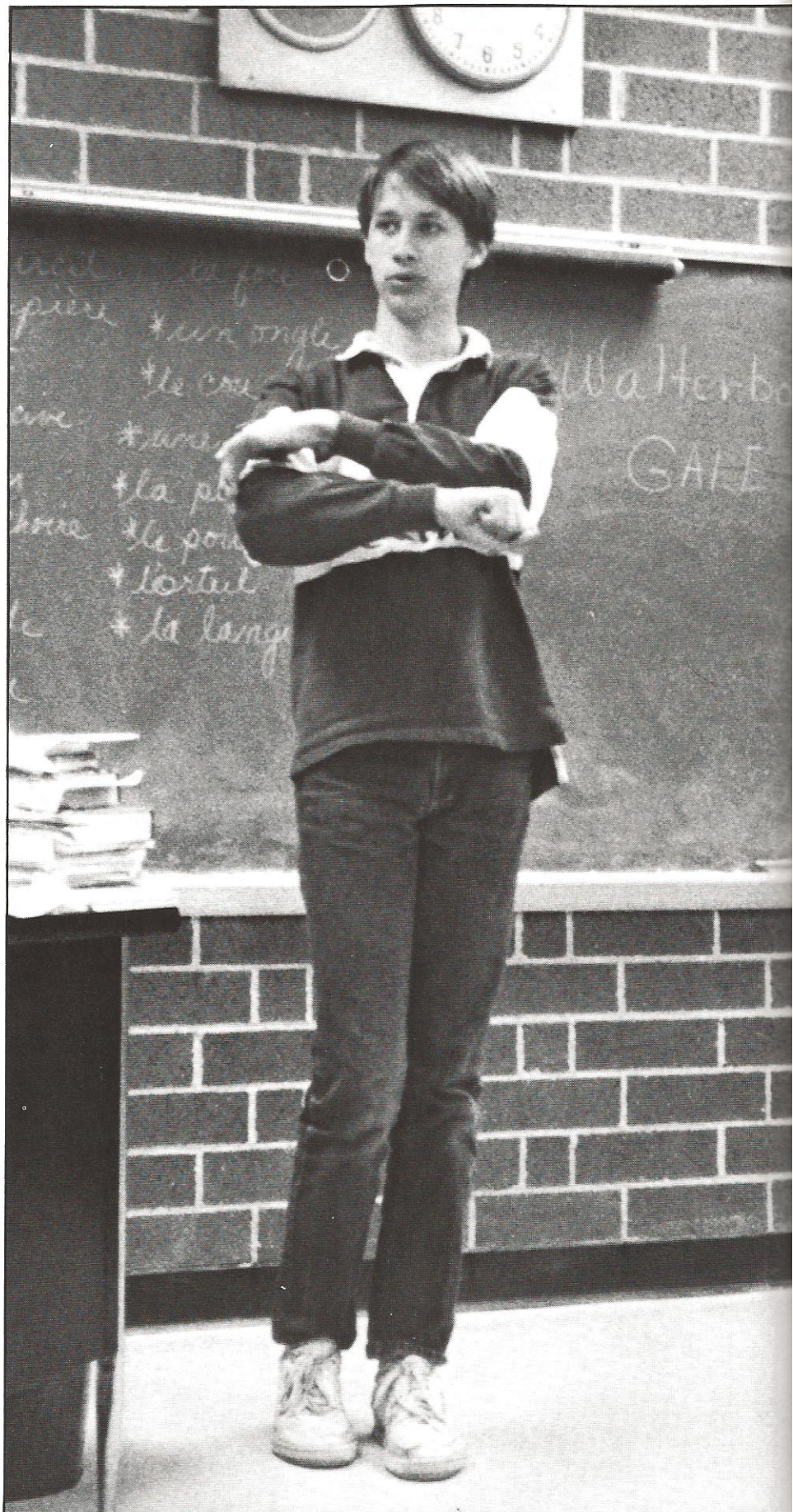
Putting it down on paper.

Ms. Edith Frazier lectures her Spanish II class as Penny Spell takes diligent notes. Ms. Frazier's classes concentrated more on writing as opposed to reading.



Showing all thirty-two!

Leah Bell shows her French I class her teeth. In order to go on to the next chapter, Mrs. Gale makes it mandatory for all students to know their body parts in French.



Can We Talk

Learning A Foreign Language

Aside from learning and mastering the English language, many students were faced with choosing a second language. Is learning a foreign language as difficult as it seems? Actually learning a foreign language is exciting and fun. The foreign language program was divided into four major sections. The sections included; French I, French II, Spanish I, and Spanish II.

French I was made up of students with no experience in the language. The students got a chance to do French dialogues and watch a French television show entitled "Ensemble". First year French students also got a chance to taste French cuisine.

French II, which was taught by Mrs. Edith Frasier, was an indepth study of the language. French II students were faced with the challenge of learning poems and presenting skits using new vocabulary words.

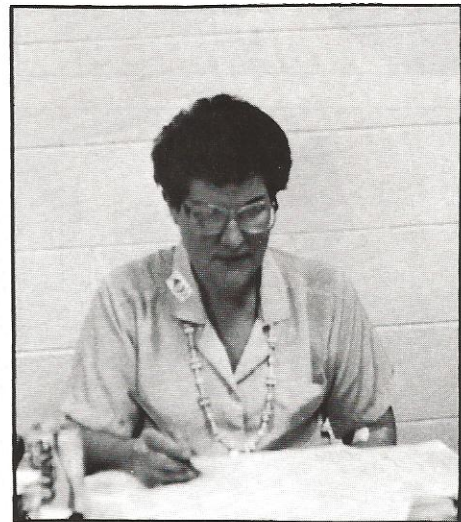
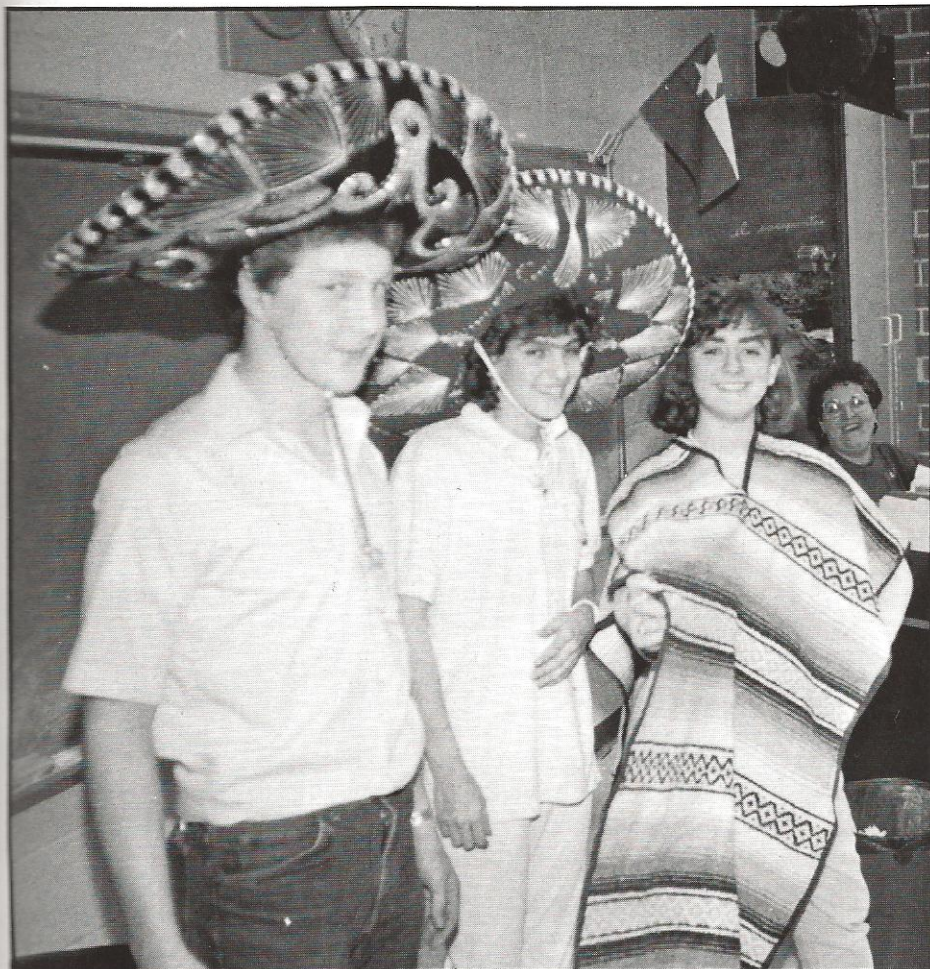
Spanish I was an exciting class for beginners because of teacher, Joan O'Briant. At the end of the year each Spanish I student had to present a project on a Spanish speaking country. The projects not only gave the students a chance to learn more about the country, but also informed them of the many countries where the language is spoken.

Spanish II required much more indepth study than Spanish I. During the year Spanish II students enjoyed

episodes of the PBS television program "Zarabonda". The students were also exposed to the famous novel "Don Quixote".

Aside from the dialogues, poems and tests, learning a foreign language provided students with an awareness of other countries. "I didn't realize that I would enjoy Spanish as much as I did," remarked Tonya Lloyd. On the other hand Francis Gregory, a French student was excited by the challenge of learning to speak French. "I took French because I think that it is a beautiful language," remarked Francis.

by Vernisa Bodison



Taking A Break.

Mrs. Joan O'Briant takes a much deserved break from her busy Spanish I classes. Mrs. O'Briant also teaches English.

The Three Amigos, Ole

Jay Lemacks, Samantha Beach, and Jennifer Chipukites demonstrating Spanish garb in Mrs. O'Briant's Spanish I class. Her classes were variety filled as a result of such activities.

Roar From the Past

Ted Persky presents his World History project, a unique model of a prehistoric dinosaur, to Mrs. Funderburk.

Uncovering the Past

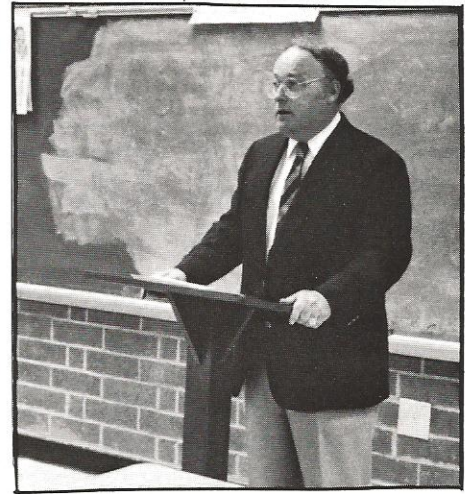
Davetta Brunson, on a Local Heritage excursion, makes a rubbing of the "angel of death" on a 1788 gravestone in the Old Bethel Church cemetery near Jacksonboro.



Joint Venture

Angie Ricketson models a Victorian-style dress she and Stacy Marchant made for their project. They researched the fashions of that era and presented their handiwork.





Educating the Masses

Mr. Harris Beach, County Councilman, speaks on the principles of local government to Mr. Cranford's American Government class. Mr. Cranford invited many prominent officials to speak to his classes.

Project Inspection

Johnny Syfrett, Hung Quach, John Boyles, Jamie Iriel, and Jeremy Ware inspect Leslie Williamson and Amy Wright's project in Mrs. Funderburk's classroom.

History

bringing the past to life

Students now have a much better opportunity to explore the world around them today and that of yesterday. With the use of televised programs, slide shows, and personal real-life accounts often used as classroom aids, students now have the chance to visit Europe during the Nazi years of World War II, view the pyramids of the ancient Egyptians, travel to the lofty mountain heights of the Mayan ruins at the mysterious Macchu Piccu, and even uncover the beauty of their own country. All these journeys can be taken in the desks of a history classroom. "I always thought that World History would be boring," says Man-

ning Unger. "I was surprised that it was pretty interesting."

Mrs. Hughes took her Local Heritage and A.P.U.S. History students to visit local historic sites and other places of interest. One such place, the plantation of Bonne Doone, holds a romantic aura of days past. "the girls," began Mrs. Hughes, "love to lean on the bannister and pretend that they are Scarlet O'Hara. They love to play the part of the 'southern belle.'"

Men first began keeping record of important events by carving or painting pictures on the walls of their dwellings. As time and civilization progressed, they began keeping writ-

ten logs on their special happenings. This was the beginning of written history. Through the years many different cultures have added to the rich heritage this country possesses. The variegated populace of this nation makes it the most unique in the world; it also makes the history of this nation one of the most interesting, since it contains samples from almost every culture on earth. The opportunity to be taught this history was the gift of every student who made the attempt to learn.

by Katrina Avant

Theories

The Components of Daily Living

Getting interested in math class can sometimes be harder than it sounds. Often students found that being instructed in the basic rules and theories of geometry and algebra, discovering angles in trigonometry, or finding the derivatives in calculus could become very tedious. Many students would rather that the courses not be required for graduation.

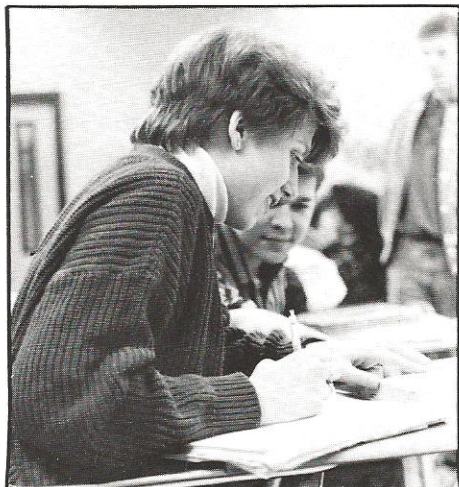
On the other hand, other students found the mathematical process to be quite a challenge. Sophomore Michelle Berry added two math courses, geometry and Algebra II, to

her work load so that she could enroll in A.P. Calculus her senior year. "It's not that difficult," said Michelle, "if you really want to do well and work for it."

Students also found, despite the horror stories preceeding it, that science opened up a whole new world of knowledge to them. Christy Allen expressed her feelings by saying that science is "an adventure every day. It's not just the same thing over and over." In biology, students were taught the essence of life. In chemistry the lab was used. Physics introduced the joining of math and sci-

ence on a higher level.

Teachers and students learned how to deal with teaching and learning these sometimes difficult but always essential subjects, science and math. Since these subjects are always being expanded, the wealth of knowledge is never fully uncovered. The on-going discovery helps students understand the intricacies of life. Wallace Guilford put it best when he observed, "Even though I can't learn it all, there's no reason why I should stop trying."



Lending a Hand

Joan Johnson diligently attempts to complete her physics assignment, with Terry O'Briant's helpful assistance.

Like minds

Having a deep conversation, Mrs. E. Williams and Mr. McCray enjoy each other's company while their students tour the Navy's exhibit. Mr. McCray teaches chemistry and physics; Mrs. Williams teaches physical science.



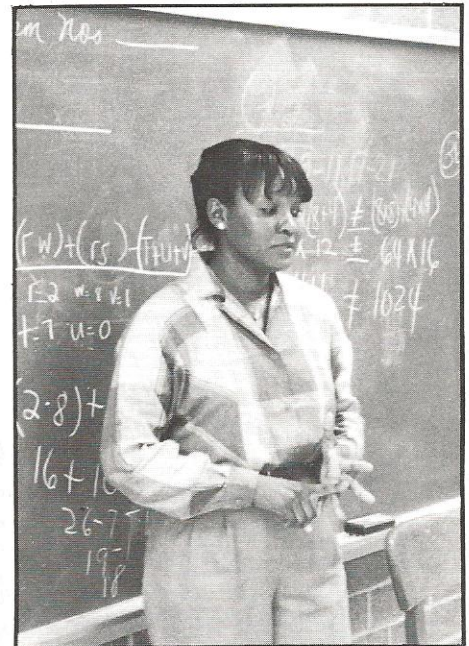


Observe!

Marcella Simmons and DaNang Mayes conduct a lab experiment in Mrs. Spruill's chemistry class. The results of the experiments are carefully recorded and later turned in for grades.

Guiding the Lost

Mrs. Ottie Allen takes a few minutes to explain an algebra problem to a confused student. Along with Algebra II, Mrs. Allen teaches a calculus class in the A.P. program.



Deep in thought

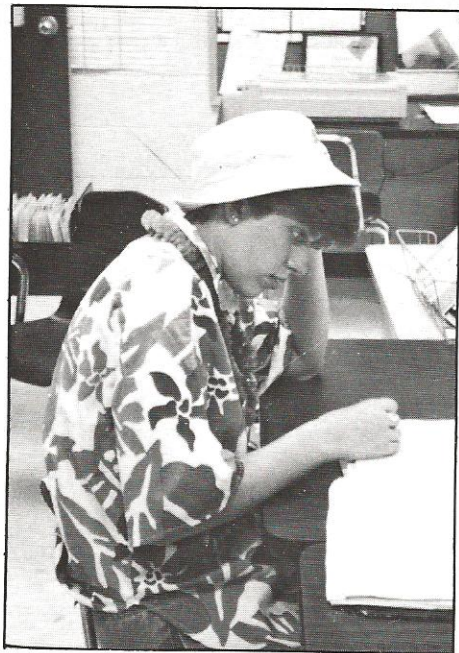
Mrs. Andrea Jones carefully contemplates what to tell her geometry class next. Mrs. Jones is in her second year at Walterboro; she came from Alabama.

Twinkle Toes

Senior reporter Amy Alexander, assisted by Margie Thomas, helps editor, Tim O'Briant relieve the pressures of life in the **Dog House**.

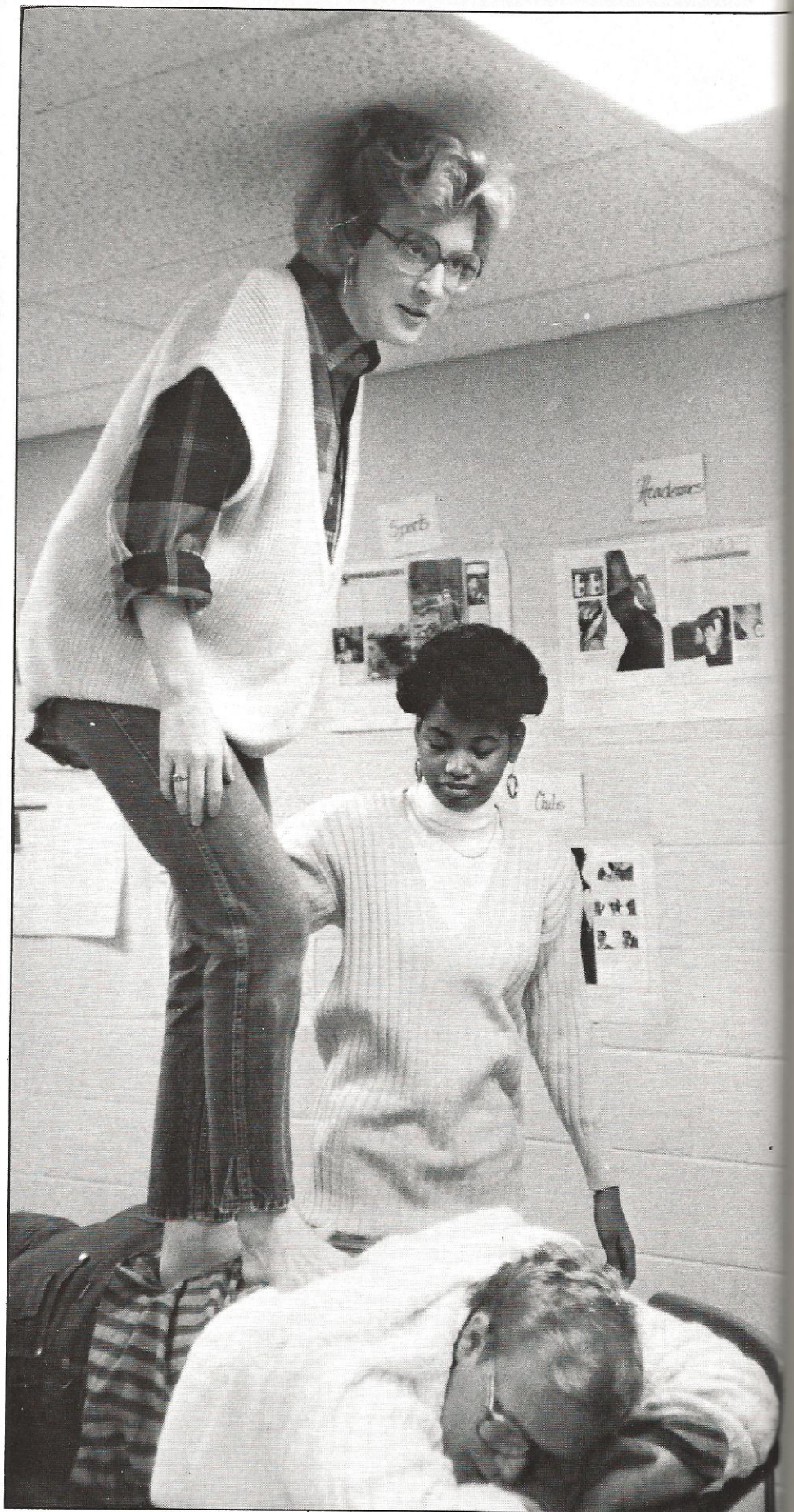
Always In the Background

Senior Editor Tim O'Briant and Senior photographer Tim Simmons photograph homecoming queen Helena Strickland.



As Busy As A Bee

Comfortably dressed in her Spirit Week garb, Senior editor Joan Johnson reviews some material for her yearbook spreads.



PAW PRINT

Spreading The Word

Life in the Dog House was filled with pressure and chaotic deadlines. Not only did the staffers have to put together the yearbook, but they also sold ads, attended workshops, produced a radio program, newspapers, and videotaped many of the school's events. Although these activities were time consuming, the staffers managed to spread the word throughout the school and the community.

The **Dog House**, the quarterly newspaper, required much time and careful planning to produce each issue and to research the articles. "Sometimes a story would have to be written over three times before it was good enough to go in the newspaper," remarked senior copy editor

Paula Rahn. After writing the stories, the staffers had to find pictures that would correlate with the stories.

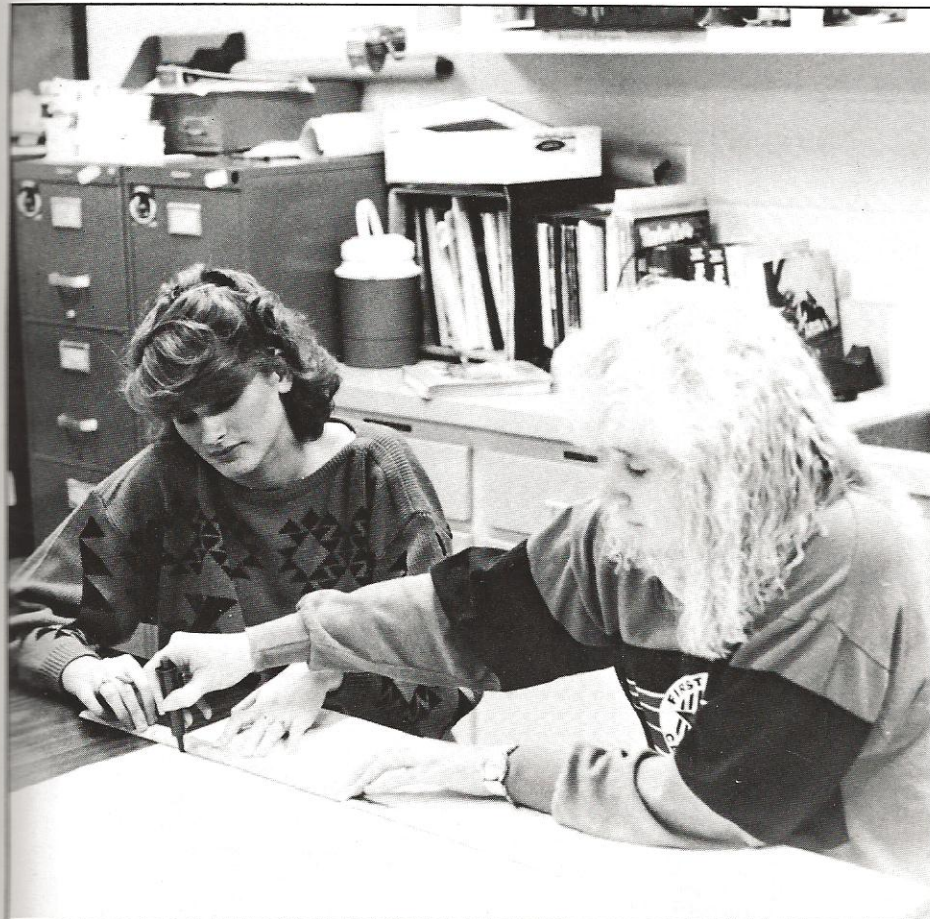
"Bulldog Beat," the monthly radio show, told about school news, sports and local news. Staffers went to WALD after school to begin practicing and taping for the broadcast. "Doing the broadcast for the first time was exciting," remarked freshman reporter Christie Allen. The broadcast received first place awards at the State Convention. Tim O'Briant, Katrena Colson, Christie Allen, Shawna Davis and Randy Beach attended a radio broadcast workshop in Columbia.

For the first time the journalism staff started video taping many of the school's events. The Video crew

included Tim O'Briant and John Randy Beach. The most difficult task was making the video tape of the band's award-winning performance at State.

The yearbook was the major goal that the staffers had to fulfill. The photographers began taking pictures on the first day of school. Senior editor Joan Johnson recalls when she was a sophomore. "I remember when I was the one putting the spreads together; now I am faced with the decision of proofing the spreads and making sure that they are right." Along with designing spreads, staffers had to write stories, select pictures, and make final copies of their spreads.

by Vernisa Bodison



What About There?

Katrina Avant assists the Bryn-Alan photographer, Mike Bowden, with senior pictures, by pointing out some helpful seating positions.

Four Hands Are Better Than Two

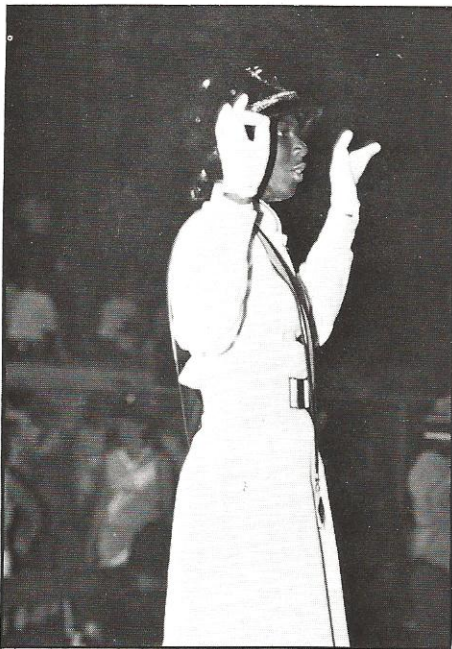
Junior reporters Jody Pilch and Cathi Mizell design a spread for the yearbook in order to meet their deadline.

High Above It All

Mr. Young directs the band from high atop his observation stand. August camp was spent with band members marching the show over and over, while Mr. Young perfected the forms from his tower.

Supported by the King

Mr. Young proudly accepts a plaque from Mr. Cook, of Burger King, and managers Kim Book and Dena Crosby.



True Blue

Drum Major Leslie Pitts directs the band at a football game the night before State Contest. Band members were dressed in their old uniforms to keep the new ones fresh for State.





We've Got A Feeling

Ecstatic band members could hardly control their excitement when the band was announced State Champions.

The Trophy Held Awe For All

Allyson Bridge, Glenda Colette, Shonda Williams, Amy Wright and Michael Scarborough confidently display their feelings at the victory party after State Contest.



Band of Blue

The Tradition Continues

During the sweltering days of August, band camp stretched endlessly on, the hours melding together in a haze of heat. Band practice continued from the first day of August until State Contest, three months later. "It was really hard to keep priorities in order while marching in 100 degree pavement," junior Charlotte Hickman recalled. "State contest seemed so far away."

Similar feelings were shared by many other band members. The prospect of winning a contest that was so far in the future was really just a dream. Nevertheless, it was a dream that was realized on the night of November 8. The super-supper-

tive fans seated in the center of the Harry Parone Stadium in Spring Valley roared and set balloons afloat when the band took the marching field. The opening formation was set up and the band began to play. The rest is history. The nearly perfect execution of the show was capped by an awesome performance of "America." The applause thundering throughout the stadium as the audience rose in ovation brought the sting of tears to Angie Bryan's eyes. "I was just so proud to be a part of something like this; I was overwhelmed."

The few seniors that were in the band when it took State in 1982 were

all in agreement with band captain Darren Seigler when he exclaimed, "It was great the first time around, but winning the second time is unbelievable!"

Band members sacrificed the spring trip for the year before in order to help foot the bill for new uniforms. The fruit sale proceeds from this year were applied to a super trip to New York. Spirits and competition were high, so the fruit sale was very successful.

Last year the band placed third in state competition. "To advance to the number one spot was really a turn in the right direction," stated drum major Leslie Pitts.

by Katrina Avant

The May-n Event

Spring Concerts

Perhaps two of the most awaited events of the year were the spring concerts given by the band and the chorus.

The Band of Blue, along with the Middle School's junior and intermediate bands, presented their annual concert at Hampton Street Auditorium on May 7. The concert featured a variety of music including the selections "Semper Fidelis," a Sousa march; "First Suite in E Flat for Military Band," written by Gustav Holst; "Testimonials to Liberty," with a

special narration by Mr. John Hills, written by James D. Ployhar as a patriotic dedication to the fight for freedom that America has survived and won. "All Night Long," the last selection on the program, is a contemporary piece with a taste of the Jamaican Islands, written by Lionel Richie.

Director Bill Young and his staff worked hard with the musicians as evidenced in the performance during the concert.

The chorus concert was held on May 14. The theme for the program

was "Yesterday Once More." The program featured music from the forties through eighties as well as spirituals and Broadway tunes, including such favorites as "Let It Be," "My Guy," and "Up Where We Belong." Spirituals included "Blessed Assurance" and "Create In Me a Clean Heart."

The chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy.

by Vernisa Y. Bodison



Love lift Us Up

Tim Smoak and Amy Alexander sing their own touching version of "Up Where We Belong."

Nothing Like a Dame

The trio of Kenneth Bowman, Greg Fennessy, and Rashid Clytus give a rollicking rendition of "There's Nothing Like a Dame."





Leader of the band

Bill Young directs the Band of Blue in its spring concert at Hampton Street auditorium. The main attraction, patriotic dedication "Testimonials to Liberty," received a standing ovation.

Singing a Patriotic Medley

During the Spring chorus concert the chorus classes combine to sing a Patriotic Medley entitled "American Folk Trilogy."



Showing Their Honor

The honor guard, consisting of Tiffany Zaker, Garnette Mosely, Kim Donaldson, and Pam Whetzel, remains at order arms while the chorus performs a patriotic selection.

Singing like a nightingale

At the Christmas concert Amy Alexander sings a familiar Christmas song. Amy was also an All-State Chorus Member.

Showing their true colors.

Lee Murdaugh, Teddy Maybry, Wayne Jamison, Christy Green, Rhonda Robinson, Miriam Belcher, Shelbie Risher, Amy Alexander, and Tim Smoak show off their formal attire at All-State.



Listen to the music

Mrs. Stephine Drawdy is not only an accomplished pianist but she also sings.



WHS Chorus

-Living to Sing

Under the leadership of Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy, the Chorus program expanded into five divisions. Chorus I, Mens' Chorus, Womens' Chorus, Performing Chorus and WHS Singers. Chorus I consisted of first year students. Mens' Chorus was a class that featured experienced male singers. Womens' Chorus was made up of experienced female singers. Performing Chorus was a combination of all advanced singers. The WHS Singers was a small group of outstanding singers most of whom were All-State Chorus members.

In the fall the Performing Chorus and the WHS Singers sang in a

Thanksgiving Concert with the Colleton County Choral Society at the Hampton Street Auditorium on November 25. "Singing with the Choral Society was a great experience that I will never forget" remarked Erica Booth. After Thanksgiving the Chorus began to prepare for their annual Christmas Concert. Familiar Christmas songs were sung.

In November, several chorus members went to Columbia to audition for All-State Chorus. Amy Alexander, Miriam Belcher, Tim Smoak, Lee Murdaugh, Christy Green, Wayne Jamison, Shelbie Risher, Teddy Maybry, Lee Murdaugh, and Rhonda Robinson 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 Rockhill where they practiced 14 hours along with the other Honors All-State Chorus members, and presented a concert Sunday afternoon.

In the spring the chorus presented another concert, entitled "Yesterday once More." A barbershop quartet was an entertaining addition to the program of music.

Chorus class was a time in the day when one could relax. It also gave students the opportunity to learn about music.

by Vernisa Bodison



Grandma Got Run Over . . .

Shelbie Risher, Roger Walker, Jennifer Smoak, and Carmen Sauls perform a Christmas song to add to their performance they pretend that they are reindeer.

Let's talk it over!

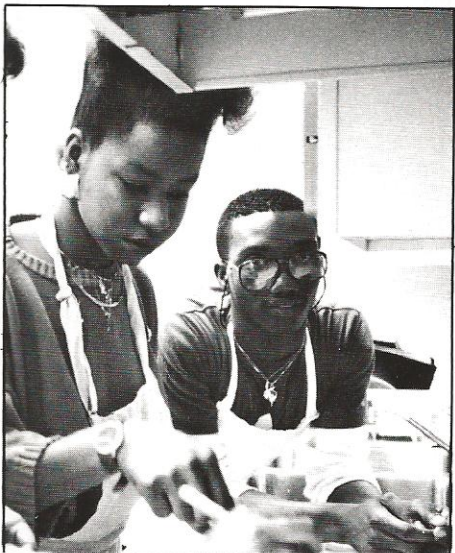
Chorus teacher Mrs. Drawdy and Leah Bell discuss a musical selection.

New sewing techniques

Stacy Sharpe learns the backstitching method on her sewing machine as Jennifer Cone carefully snips the thread from her garment. The two are students in the clothing and textiles class taught by Mrs. Carolyn Lewis.

Team work

Jennie Colleton and Jamel Bodison stir up "little smokies" for prom night.



New Skills

Vocational classes teach day-to-day living

Very often, students found themselves in a rut. Tired of purely academic courses, they took classes like Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, and Agriculture. Classes such as Foods and Nutrition and Prevocational became stepping stones for students who planned to go into vocational school classes such as Food Service or Masonry.

Foods and Nutrition, taught by Mrs. Carolyn Lewis, helped students learn about nutrition. Sophomore Sharon Middleton found Foods and Nutrition I "really helpful" because she planned to attend the vocational school for Food Service in her junior and senior years. Senior Helana

Strickland took the course just to get the basics in cooking. Having never really tried to cook before, Helana was extremely proud of her first cooking accomplishment—peanut butter cookies for a teachers' meeting. The Foods and Nutrition classes culminated their cooking skills by preparing all of the food for the prom.

Clothing and Textiles, also taught by Mrs. Lewis, was a very helpful class if students wanted to learn how to sew. One of the few male students in this type of class, senior Johnnie Williams took Clothing and Textiles because he felt it would be a good way to meet girls. What he didn't count on was having a talent for sew-

ing that often surpassed that of the girls.

Agriculture classes, taught by Mr. William Wrighten, gave students a taste of the world as businessmen. In a class project, junior Monroe Rhodes planted a peach orchard and sold the fruit—for a profit. Agriculture classes also learned a little about small engines.

Vocational classes opened the door to the real world for students. Students practiced new skills and perfected old ones and at the same time gained confidence in their abilities to join the work force.

by Paula Rahn

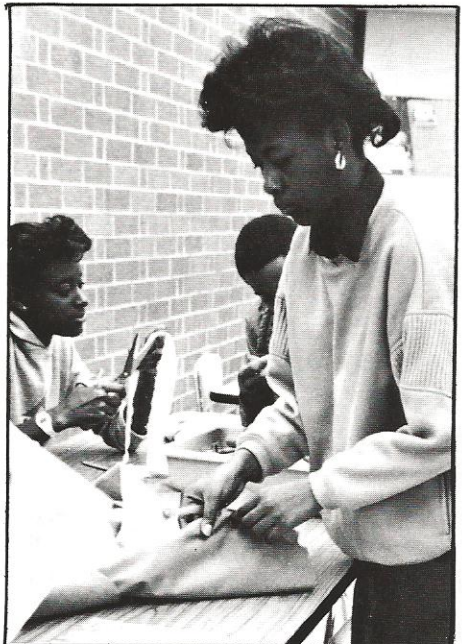


Finger-lickin' good

Prom week gives the food classes a chance to bake their best. Mrs. Sally Mayse and Johnny Williams stir up icing for sheet cakes.

Spinning and turning

Mr. Charles Aiken keeps a close eye on Randy Mills at the wood lathe.



Sew and wear

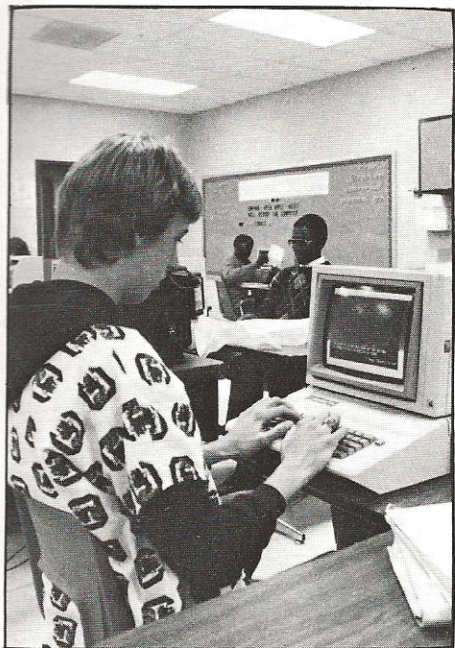
Salina Walker and Nicole Green cut out material for their new spring outfits.

Doing it the way it should be done

Kiki Kinard's face shows that she is really working hard to get the job done right on her typing assignment.

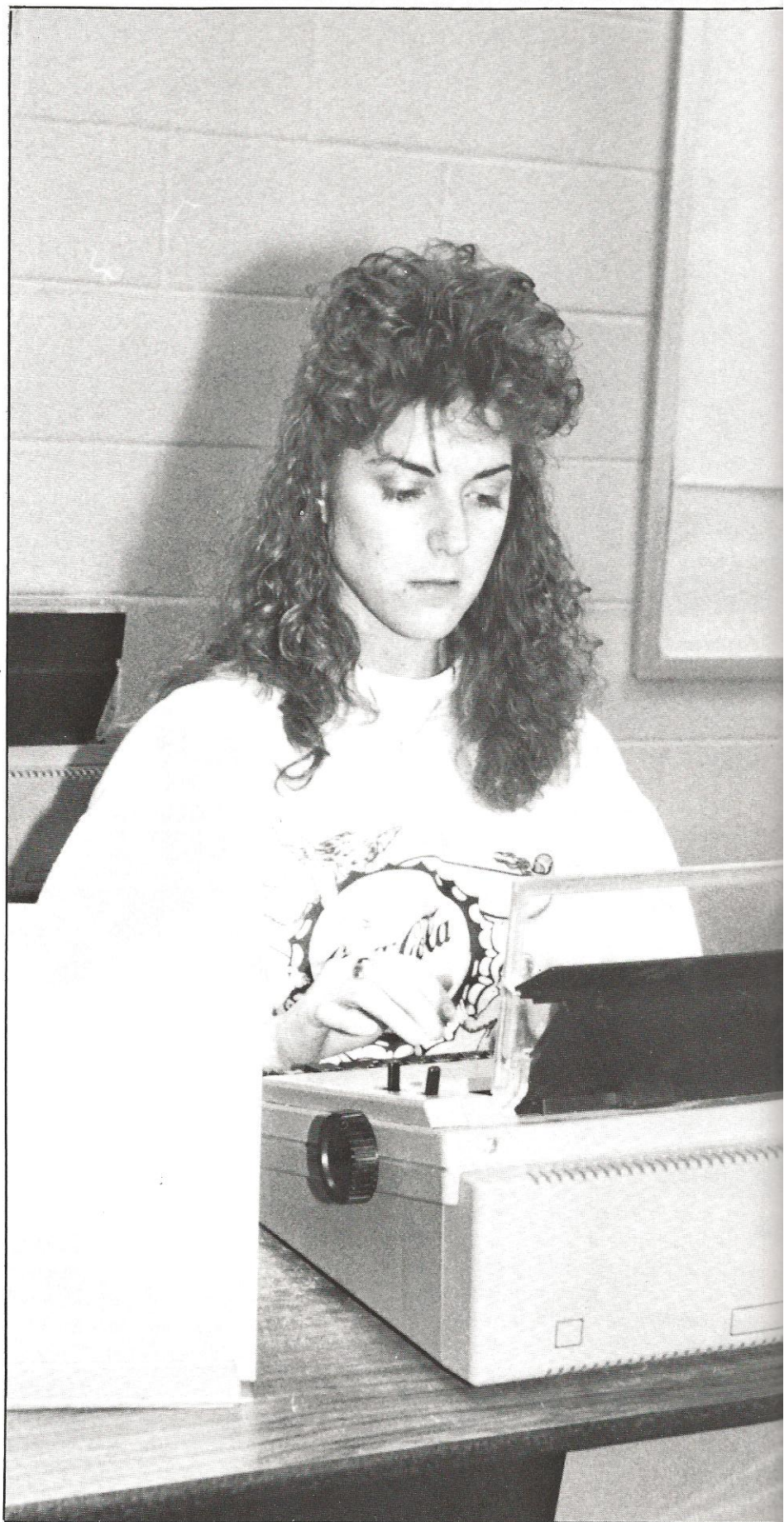
Mind your own business!

In a General Business class Tonnet Adams looks at her corrected test paper. Her neighbor looks, also.



One bad apple spoils the ...

Scott Bridge works diligently on his Apple computer. Many students enjoyed the hands-on experience of working with the consoles.



A Bite of Life

Business, and Computer Classes

When preparing for the future, many students feel that the most important classes are business, typing, and computer classes. With the necessary skills and practice, these students began to lay the foundation to be successful and productive business persons.

Two typing classes were offered for those students that wanted to receive knowledge in this field. They

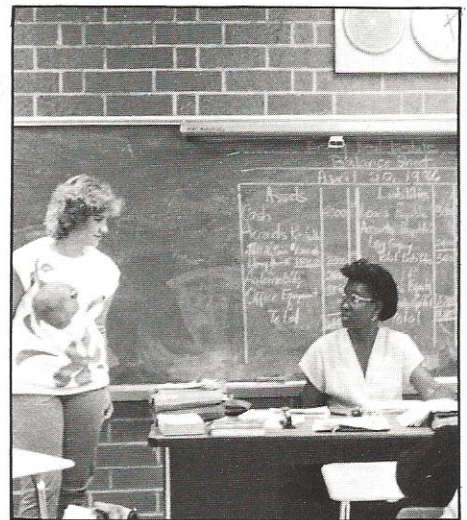
were Typing I and Personal Typing. One of the major differences between the two was that Typing I was a full-year course.

General Business was a full-year course that provided students with information on the growing business world. This class increased the students' awareness of businesses all over the world.

The computer classes were taught by Mr. Doug Bullock. 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 most important thing about learning to operate the computer was understanding the BASIC language, but Mr. Bullock made that easy," remarked Yolanda Kennedy.

by Vernisa Bodison



On her way to Wall Street.

During one of her General Business classes, Mrs. Esther Bright listens attentively while Lisa Smith "talks business."

Getting it close to perfect

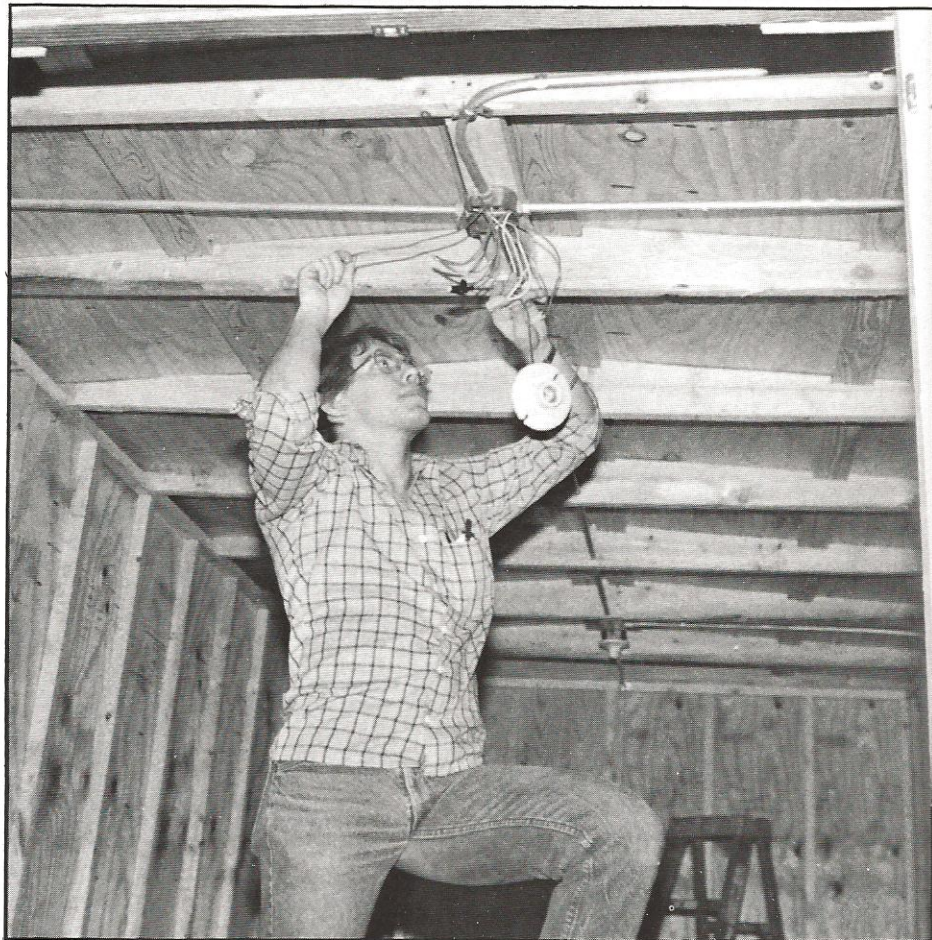
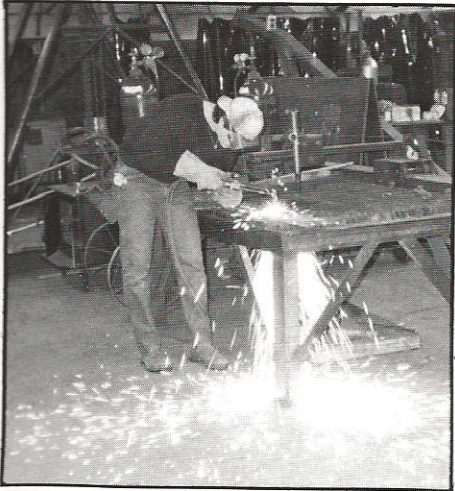
Brad MacLean checks over his typing paper. One of the most frustrating things about typing or learning how to type is making mistakes.

A "Bright" Future

Trying not to electrocute himself, David Amick strings wires in his electricity class to connect a light socket. Connecting outlets and sockets are two of the projects that electricity students are required to complete.

Safety First—

Daniel Crosby observes the safety precautions in welding class by using his safety goggles. Welding takes responsible students. In such a serious job, according to Danny Reeves, there's "no room for playing around."



Vocational Ed

Paving the Way to the Future

Cathi Mizell, a Drafting I student, felt that vocational education "provided me with a better opportunity to get a job." Job assurance was the main reason students opted for the Vocational School. With such classes as Drafting, Welding, Masonry, Auto Mechanics, Food Service, and Accounting, students were able to prepare themselves for the future.

Students began at the Vocational School in their junior year. Within the span of two years, these students were instructed in a certain trade. In their senior year students had the chance to be involved in the co-op program. The top students in the classes were able to get a job before, during, or after school, depending on their hours and the periods they attended the Vocational School. Dawn Berryman, a senior in Accounting II, was part of the co-op program. She

went to work before and after school at Beaver, Inc.

The Vocational School provided specialized training in certain areas. Food Service, Masonry, Welding, and Accounting were just samples of the courses available to the students through the Vocational School.

Food Service allowed students training and experience in the field. Carla Montgomery felt that "exposure to food preparation and serving skills prepares me for a future job."

Masonry students learned how to mix mortar, lay bricks, work with concrete, and other related skills. Many projects in the community were undertaken by the masonry students. Bird baths were just one example of the projects the students prepared for the community.

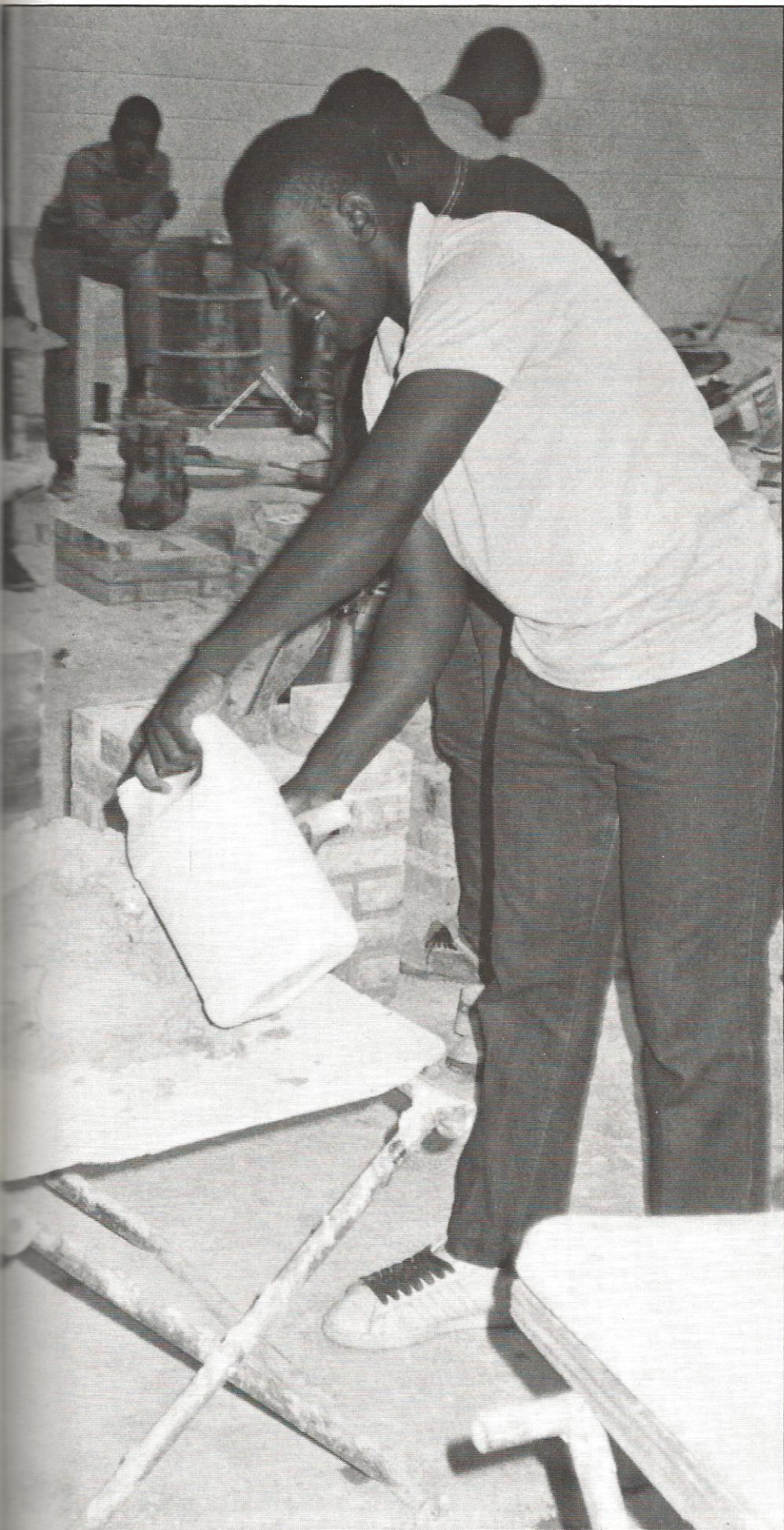
Welding classes were taught the basics of welding and the safety precautions they must follow. These

students also worked for the community. Welding barbecues back together, smoothing the bottoms of trailers, and such projects were helpful to others as well as being a learning process.

Mrs. Earl McConnell, Accounting teacher, felt that the students in her class were prepared to take on a career in accounting after graduation. Accounting students, having prior typing experience, were taught office and accounting skills. The class involved working with computers as well as with other office equipment.

Drafting teacher Wayne Kubik stated, "The stigma attached to vocational education is slowly disappearing. Even if a student is not interested in academics, he may come to the Vocational School, learn a trade, and become successful."

by Vernisa Bodison

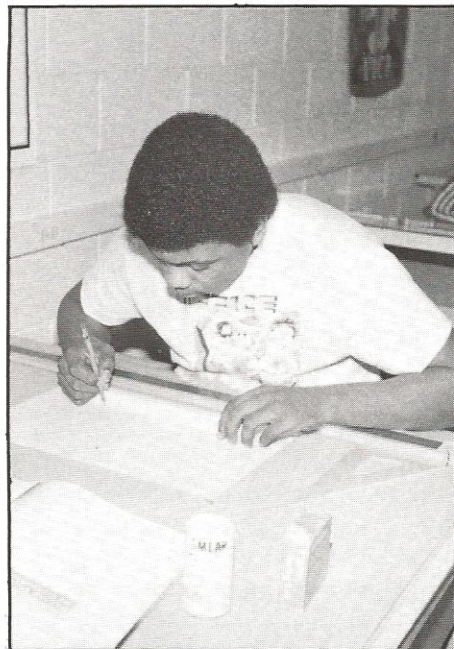


Making Mud Pies

Monroe Washington carefully mixes mortar to set bricks. Masonry students build fireplaces, fences, and practice walls for grades. Mixing mortar is an essential in bricklaying.

Trouble Under the Hood

Wayne Nesbitt searches for the problem with the carburator. Auto Mechanics is an important class in which to excel. Students are instructed in the classroom and have the chance to practice on cars in the shop.



Drafting a Future

Cleveland Holmes lines his paper according to the practice exercises in his Drafting I book. Cleveland will later be instructed in and tested on the basics needed for a job in the architectural field.

Serve It Up

Marcel Anthony executes an underhand serve in a volleyball game. Tournaments during lunch were very popular.

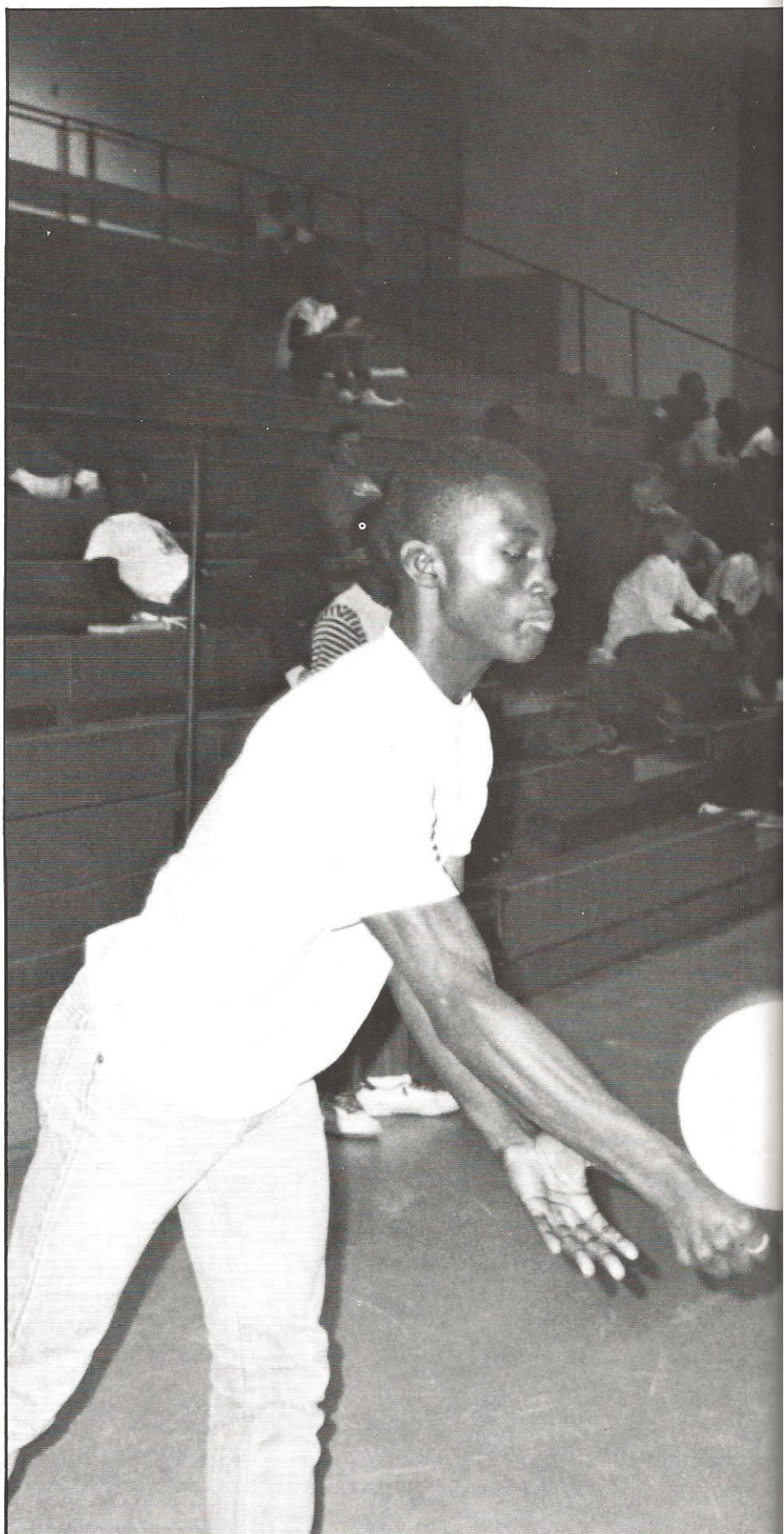
Capturing History

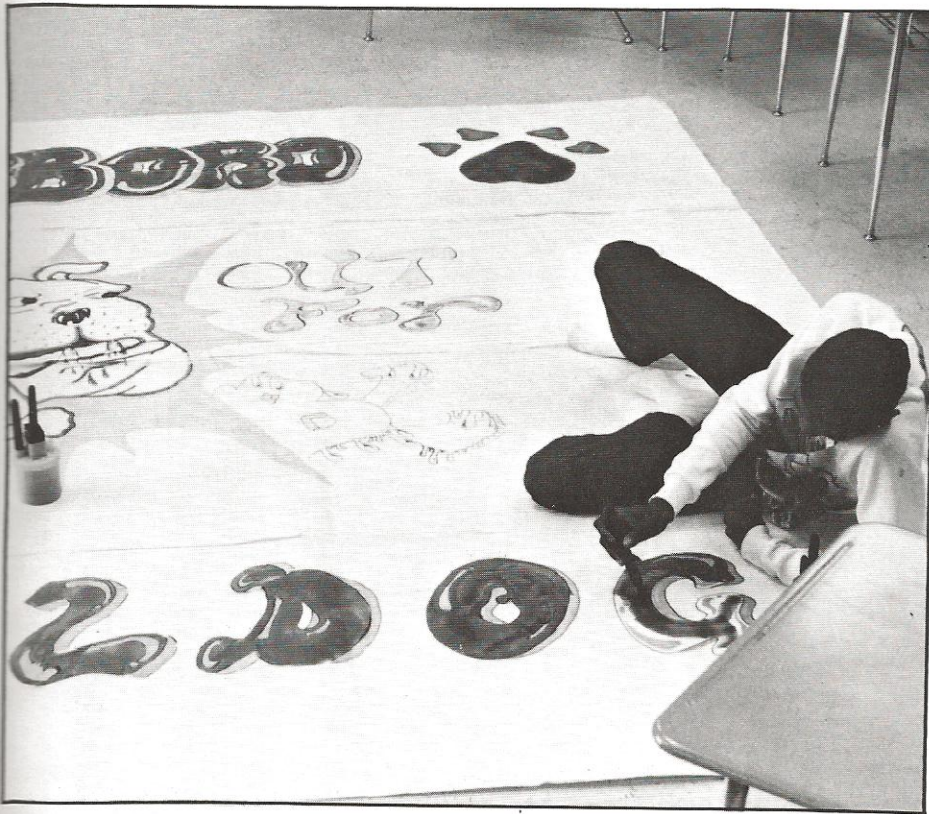
Kelly Stalling demonstrates her artistic ability in her historical sketch of the Padgett House.



Pen and Paper

Ana Reiter sketches her assignment in Mr. Smoak's art class.





The Winning Team

Alejandro Barron, Tommy Duffie, Peter Lommen, Craig Duffie, Jim Miller, and Rodney Stanley participated in and won the intramural spring soccer tournament.

Using His Talent

Duval Williams shows his school spirit by drawing and painting a Bulldog spirit sign. These signs were posted in the commons area, down the halls, and in any other available space.

Practice Makes Perfect

Doing ones best and succeeding

Being able to do something well gives one a good feeling, especially when the finished product is better than the original. Students often gained a sense of pride when they discovered they had perfected a certain technique. This sense of pride, along with the knowledge that they had accomplished something, often came in classes that demanded a certain kind of striving. These classes varied in their requirements; some required physical endurance and others required artistic abilities. One class that tested students' physical capabilities was Physical Education. A requirement for graduation, PE taught students about themselves and their bodies' limits. They studied muscles and body toning and learned the proper ways to exercise. They built endurance and stamina. They discovered new meanings for the term "bone-tired." They redefined Hell. In Coach Raymond Burke's class, the last week of school was known as "Hell Week." Stu-

dents' physical limits were stretched in an effort to motivate them to greater achievements. Many students walked around moaning in agony after Coach Burke's workout, but none denied the fact that the workout had taught them valuable knowledge about their physical constitution. All in all, PE classes were an important part of a student's high school career because they tested the physical aspects of a student's personality.

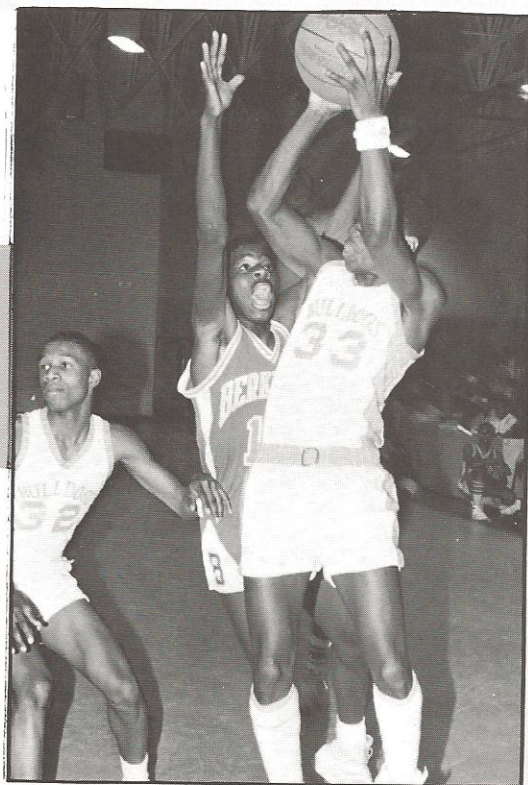
Another way students tested their abilities was in the study of art. They experimented with various media, such as woodburning, ceramics, pen-and-ink drawings, watercolors and oils. They practiced at different techniques until they found one with which they were comfortable. They drew and they sketched; they molded and they baked; they worked at creating the best. They strove for perfection. They learned the art of creating. Rodney Hiers experienced a feeling of achievement in Mrs.

Marilyn Zielke's Ceramics class after he "took a lump of NOTHING and made SOMETHING." The students did not always win blue ribbons, but they discovered that winning was not everything, that being a true winner was doing the best that one can do, even if it meant falling short by everyone else's standards. They participated in art shows, sponsored by various civic groups and often placed. They learned the true meaning of frustration, because very often they found it difficult to express their inner feelings in a tangible manner. But still they persevered and strove all the harder for perfection.

Both PE and Art were challenging courses for students because they required stamina and dedication. They required a different kind of endurance because they gave a different kind of reward. They gave students the reward that comes from knowing that one has done his best and succeeded.

by Paula Rahn

A TURN IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION



Locked In The Heat of Battle...A TEAM EXPERIENCE

When all was said and done, the most important aspect of high school was academics. Even though sports took a back seat, it was certainly the more visible of the two. Over the course of the year, thousands attended Bulldog athletic events. Athletics were the factor by which a portion of the general public judged a school.

Not CTBS but football and basketball scores were what became supremely important when a student put down his books, picked up his gear, and took the playing field. Even when locked in the heat of battle, a student continued to learn. He was learning the value of individual achievement tempered with the strength of teamwork and cooperation. He was learning to fine tune his body's capabilities through hard work and endurance. Above all, he was learning sportsmanship.

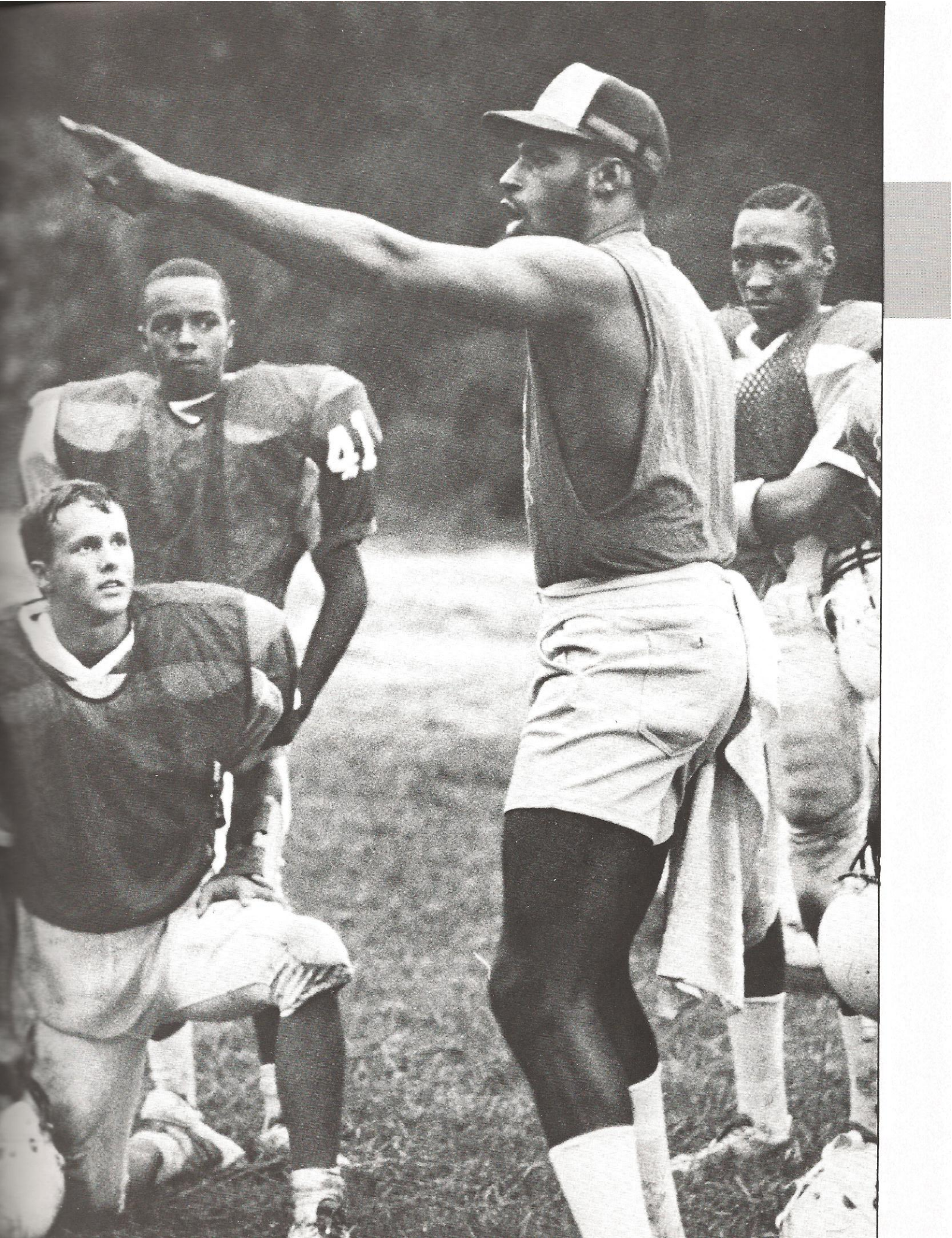
These dedicated athletes involved in events from football to soccer, volleyball to softball ex-

perienced both victory and defeat. The football team began what had previously looked like a championship year with a series of crippling losses from academic ineligibility to injuries. The softball team, on the other hand, had a young squad that left a question mark in everyone's mind. Despite their inexperience, the team made an excellent showing. All these achievements and disappointments made Bulldog athletics one of the most memorable parts of high school life.

by Tim O'Briant

Marion Cobbs gets the step on the Berkeley defender and attempts to outjump him for the two points.

Defensive coordinator Raymond Burke stresses the importance of a tough defense with Craig Brown and Larry Penfield look on.



EXPERIENCE:

Not a Problem For The Dogs

Ranked 16th in the state, the Bulldogs opened the 1986 season as one of the top competitive teams among their division. With twenty-three returning seniors, this season was expected to be one of the best seasons the Bulldogs have had in three years.

With the new weight-lifting program in process, the Bulldogs worked all spring and summer lifting weights to prepare them for the upcoming season.

The Dogs headed for camp at Wofford College in early August, and that was where all the hard work began. "As a senior, camp was call work and no play. We had to practice three times a day," said senior, Robert Martin. The Bulldogs had to build their team to meet the competitive

6-AAAA Regional Competition. "With twenty-three well-experienced seniors the team is preparing to run a lot of new offenses and defenses," said Coach Hall. Coach Hall commented that "experience was not a problem for the team but depth in players played a major role in some very close games." He also added that "most of the twenty-one starting seniors had to play both offense and defense."

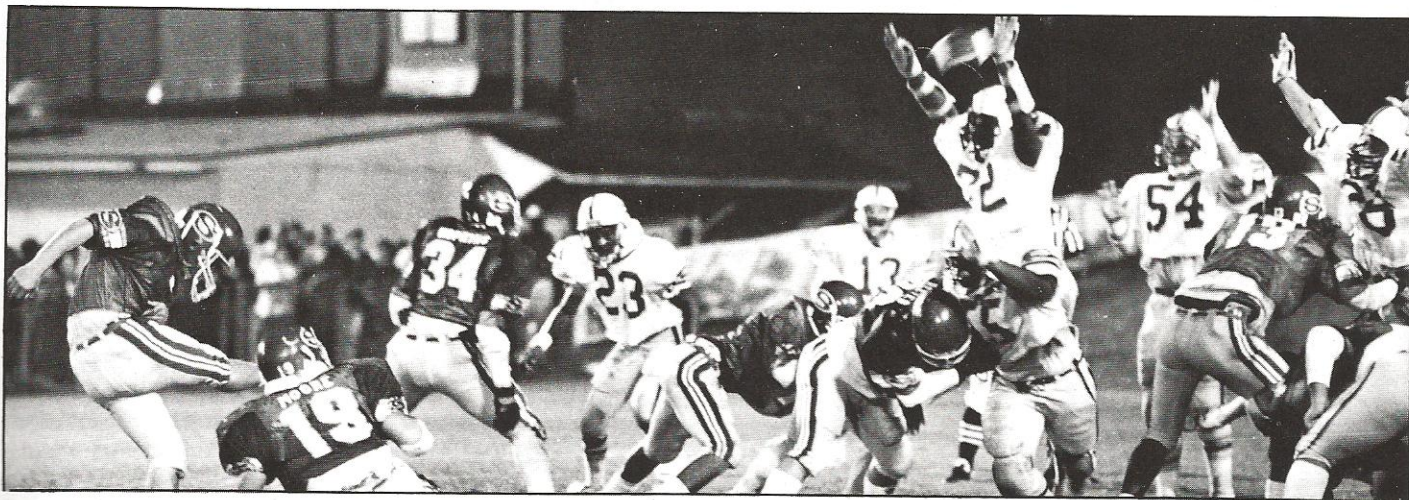
Fired up and ready to play football, the Bulldogs arrived at Johnson Hagood Stadium to perform against the Baptist Hill Bruins in the annual Sertoma Classic.

In just one quarter of play, the Bulldogs drove 65 yards, using up over half of the period on their first pos-

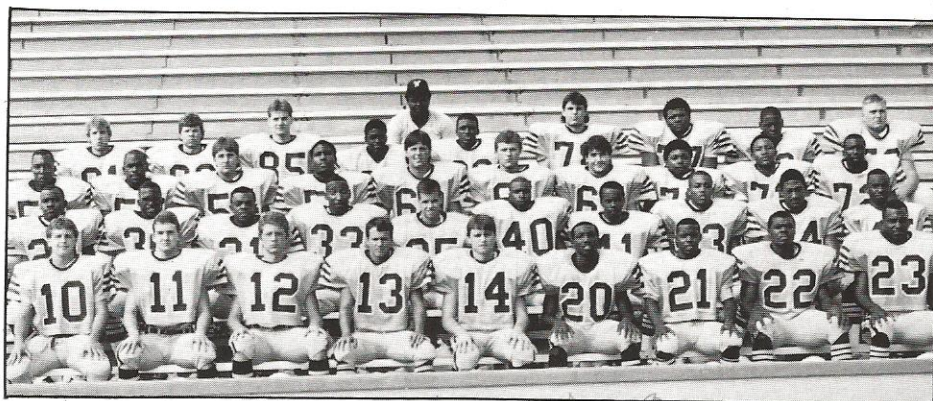
session, only to come up short of a score. On a possession, they were faced with a third and goal from the nine-yard line. Quarterback Jamie Strickland faked the hand-off to Keith Green and found Bennie Hutto in the endzone for a nine-yard touchdown. Hutto added the extra point, giving the Dogs a 7-0 victory over the Bruins.

In the opening quarter against St. Andrews, The Bulldogs showed great offensive talent and continued to dominate their opponents until a disappointing loss against Berkeley led the team into a five-game losing streak. by Randy Beach/Dexter Kelly

Third leading tackler, James Williams, gives the extra effort needed to block a Summerville field goal attempt.

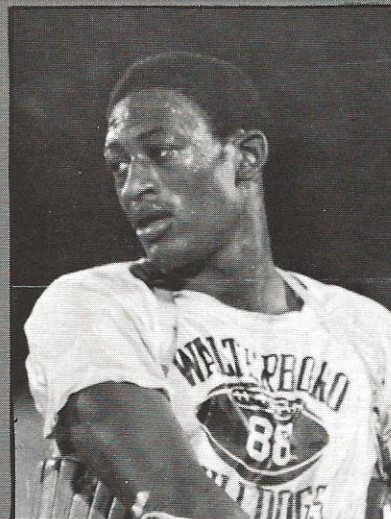


1986 BULLDOGS TEAM: Front Row: Jaymie Strickland, Billy Ray Herndon, Robert Carter, Larry Penfield, Joey Robertson, Jamel Bodison, Scott Riggins, Keith Green, Ladon Washington. Second Row: Dexter Kelly, Jonny Williams, Weston King, Robert Martin, Brad Deloach, Craig Brown, Phillip Pryor, Shawn Brown, Jerome Williams. Third Row: Lenwood Williams, Willie Brown, Denny Hall, Ronald Frazier, Earl Evans, Mike Hiott, Troy Spires, Cleveland Holmes, Kenneth Bowman, James Williams. Fourth Row: Scott Bridge, Bennie Hutto, ricky Wilson, Dwyane Bright, Deaequin Ford, Stuart White, Moses Bowman, Clyde Frazier, Randy Mills. Back Row: Manager, Troy McWilliams.





Sidelines



"The hard work is all part of the game," said Shawn Brown, "I'm glad that I can contribute to the team."

SCOREBOARD

	Opponent	WHS
	St. Andrews	7 21
	North Charleston	3 27
	Wando	7 14
	Berkeley	35 18
	Stratford	11 10
	James Island	7 6
	Summerville	14 0
	Goose Creek	12 13
	Gerogetown	0 12
	Burke	6 20
	Play offs	
	Berkeley	14 0
	5 wins 6 losses	

Lunging for extra yardage, Shawn Brown (44), a 200-lb. running back, makes an effort to gain a first down.

F RUSTRATION:

Improbable Injuries Plague Dogs

As the Bulldogs prepared to bounce back to a winning streak, they found themselves in an improbable position. They lost a very close game to one of their big rivals, the Stratford Knights, 11-10. Along with all of their miscues, their starting senior running back Keith Green broke his ankle in the late second quarter.

The week that followed their loss to Stratford, the Bulldogs found themselves deeper into injuries. The Bulldogs lost their senior offense tackle, Moses Bowman, who was injured in a bus accident. Bowman was out for the season with a crushed pelvis. "At six feet four inches, 285

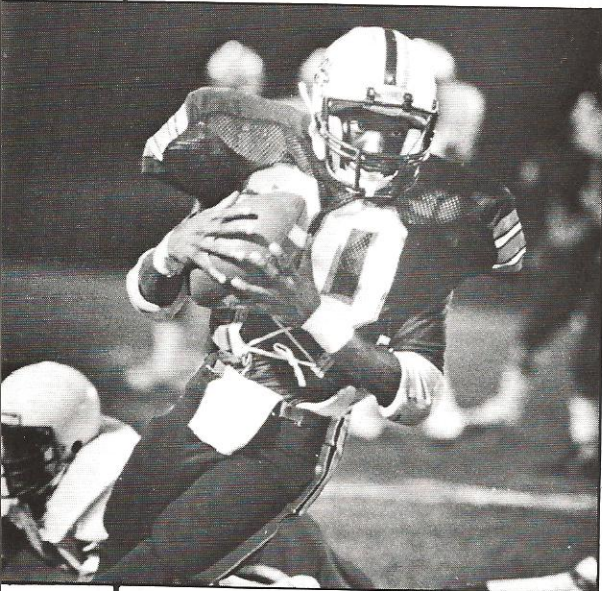
pounds, Bowman was a prime college prospect," said Coach Hall.

For weeks, fans looked forward to exciting victories; however, the Summerville game always seemed to stir up everyone's emotions. "This was the year that I thought we could beat Summerville," said linebacker Shawn Brown. He added, "We were well prepared for them." The Bulldogs played a very exciting game against the Greenwaves holding them scoreless in the first quarter. With one minute and twenty-three seconds in the half, Summerville went on the scoreboard and held out for the win. Summerville scored only

one more touchdown in the game.

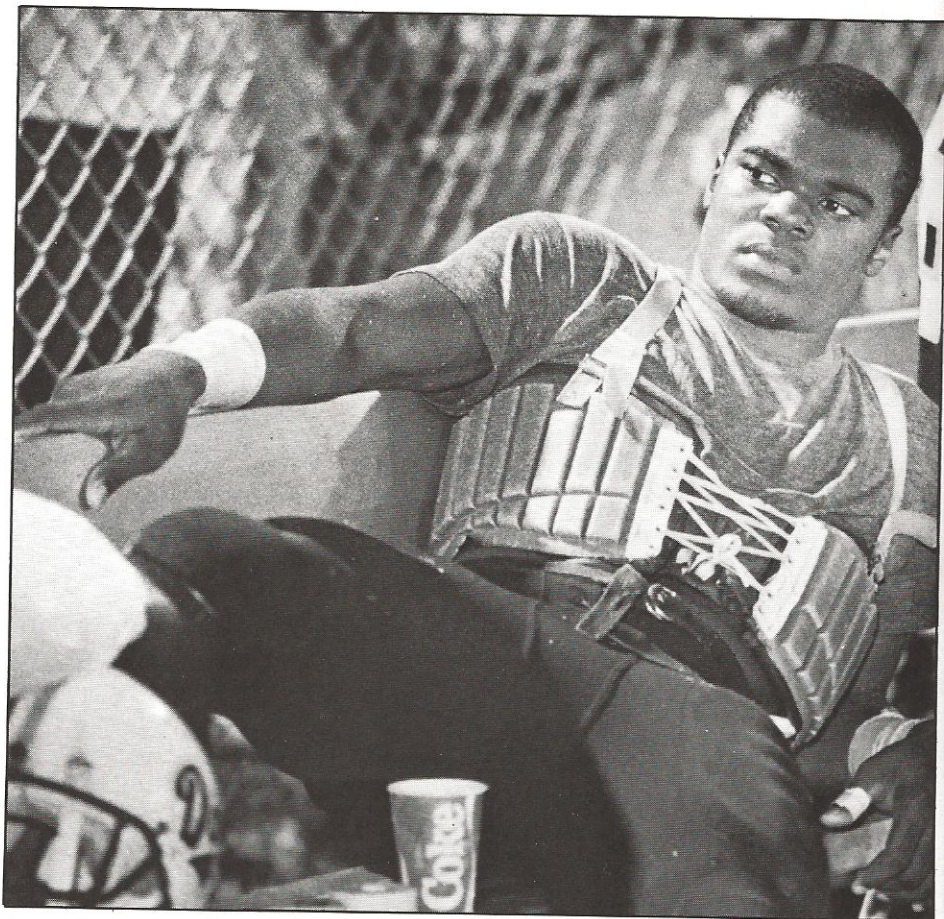
Following their five straight losses, the Bulldogs clinched a 12-0 victory over Georgetown keeping the team's playoff hopes alive. Easily destroying Burke 20-6, the Dogs finished their season with a satisfactory 5-5 record. Entering the playoffs, the team faced conference rival the Berkeley Stags. After a long, well-fought battle the Stags came out on top by a score of 13-0. Senior Dexter Kelly commented, "We just didn't play with the momentum that we had in the first game against Berkeley."

by Randy Beach/Dexter Kelly



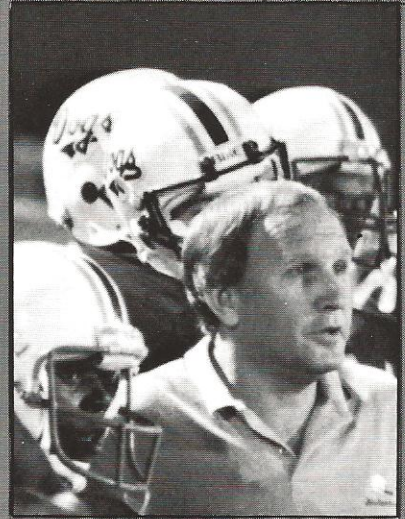
A key offensive weapon, Jamel Bodison shows great offensive talent as he eludes Burke players in the Bulldogs' homecoming victory.

After averaging over 100 yards in each of the team's first four games, 200-lb. senior half-back Keith Green suffered a disappointing setback against Stratford when he broke his ankle.





The Bulldogs closed the season with a disappointing 5-6 record. Coach Gyles Hall noted, "The Bulldogs were a better team than the record shows, but the breaks just didn't go our way."



"Experience was not a problem for the team, but depth in players played a major part in many close games."—Gyles Hall

Sidelines

Coach: Gyles Hall

Coach Gyles Hall is not only Head Football Coach but he also serves as Athletic Director. A native of Salley S.C., Coach Hall was an avid football and baseball player and a distance runner. He majored in Physical Science at Newberry College where he played defensive back for the Newberry Indians.

In a fiery display of his raw strength and talent, 230-lb. Stuart White "dogs" the St. Andrews quarterback. Because of player injuries many players had to go both ways. Stuart had to assume the roles of offensive and defensive tackle.



PERSEVERANCE

If At First You Don't Succeed . . .

There is an old wise saying that states, "Good things come to those who wait." This quote can be said of the junior varsity football squad. The team struggled through a year of hardships and disappointments cumulating in heartfelt victory in their last game of the season.

The Bullpups opened their season by stomping North Charleston 13-8 and launching a bright future for the team. The visions were quickly shattered, when the team, filled with hope and excitement was atomized by Wando 0-23. This devastation led to a seven game losing streak.

The team suffered from more young inexperienced players than they ever had before. The backfield showed only the experience found in

veteran tailback Eric Stephens. The team had only five returning players and many eighth graders.

The few returning players were a big asset to the team as most played both ways. Veteran tenth grader Miquel Koger assumed the hard-hitting duties of offensive tackle as well as nose-guard. Veteran Ninth grader Jeff Hickman acted as offensive guard and linebacker. Not only did the team lack experience but they lacked size as well. The entire offensive line was much smaller than it was in past years.

Throughout the long and tiring season the Bullpups strived for that one moment of victory that was always fleeting from their grasp. The team struggled through one-sided

games with Berkeley, Summerville and Stratford but the hunger for that one win was growing in their minds and their hearts. When the last game of the season arrived most thought that all hope was gone but the young men of the junior varsity football team had no intentions of losing another game.

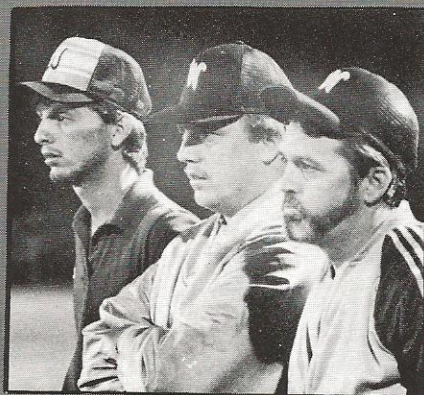
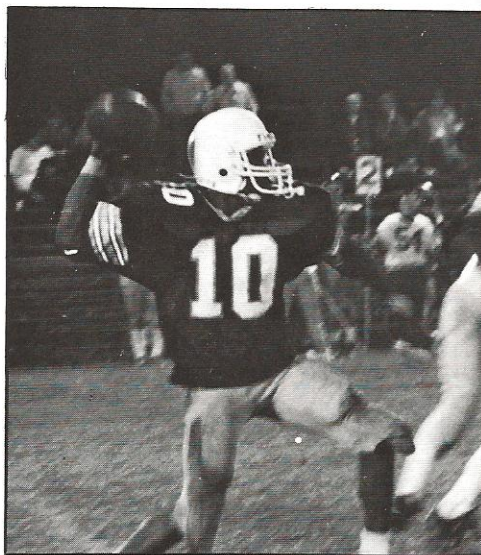
As the Burke Bulldogs took the field the pulse of every player began to race and it did not stop until the time went off the scoreboard and Walterboro had reigned victorious. This last chance victory, being achieved by an one-hundred percent effort from every player, cumulating in a win for the young inexperienced squad.

by Randy Beach



Eric Stephens, brother of the famous linebacker Tony Stephens, looks for an open hole through which to escape his opponent and score that desired touchdown.

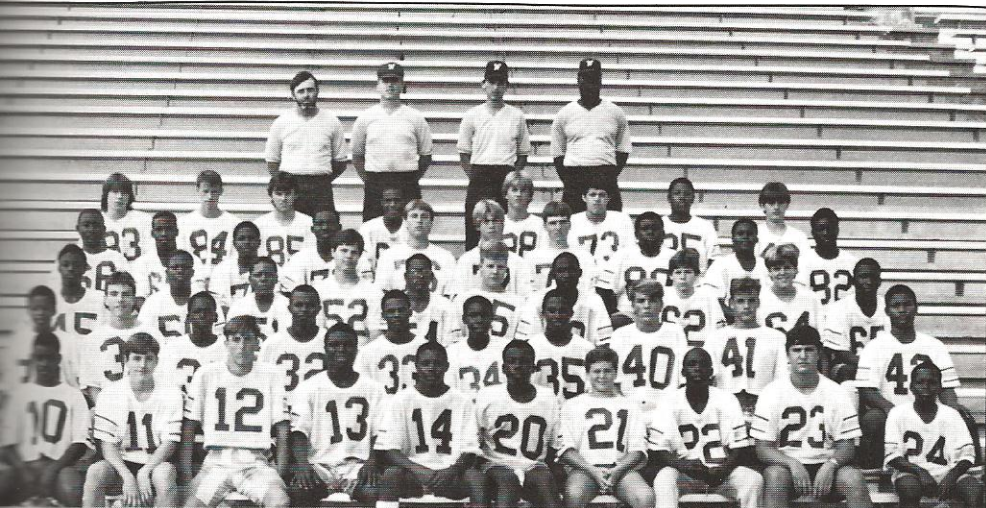
Quarterback Eric Stephens reaches to throw the long bomb. One of the few veterans on the team Stephens started the season at tailback, only to be moved to quarterback for the last six games replacing freshman Wes Maxey.



Sidelines

"Working with such a young group of kids you have to take the lumps as well as the exciting moments!"

Coach Russell Polk



SCOREBOARD

J.V. Football

	WHS	Opponent
North Charleston	13	0
Wando	0	23
Berkeley	6	13
St. Andrews	0	26
James Island	0	11
Summerville	0	33
Goose Creek	0	29
Georgetown	16	24
Burke	16	6
2 wins		7 losses

The 1986 Junior Varsity Bullpups.

Sidelines



"At the end of the season we were just starting to play like a team. If we just had one more year to play together we would be undefeatable!"

SCOREBOARD

	WHS	OPP
North Charleston	3	1
Wando	0	3
Garrett	4	1
Stratford	2	3
Battery Creek	3	1
James Island	0	6
Georgetown	1	6
Summerville	0	10
Goose Creek	1	4
Beaufort	3	2
Hilton Head	1	2
Hanahan	1	2
Beaufort	1	3
Orangeburg		
Wilkinson	2	2
Berkeley	3	3
Burke	Forfeit	
4 Wins	9 Losses	2 Ties

Darren Seigler tries to steal the ball from a Summerville player. After recuperating from an auto accident, Seigler returned with a unique aggressive ability.



O ptimism

A Nucleus for the Future

This year's soccer team basically consisted of new players who concentrated on improving as a whole team. It attempted this by incorporating the experience of the few veteran players with the finesse of the younger rookies. The combination of these two fundamental characteristics was astounding; however, experience and finesse did not make up for the inexperience of not playing together on the same team in the past.

Ricky Wilson, Cliff Warren, Darren Seigler, and Bennie Hutto provided the necessary leadership as the only four returning senior players. These players were exceptional members of the team. Wilson, Seigler, and Hutto made All-Tournament in the Beaufort Soccer Classic, and Coach

Don Carr described Warren as a "team player" because he could play several positions well. Warren broke his right arm during a match with Goose Creek and was unable to finish the season. This, however, was not a fatal blow to Warren as he, Seigler, and Hutto qualified for All-Region at the end of the season. Toward the end of the season, Warren commented that the members of the team were "just starting to play like a team, and if we just had one more year to play together, we would be undefeatable." Coach Carr reinforced this statement by comparing Walterboro's soccer program with that of many other schools, including Summerville.

Carr pointed out that "Summer-

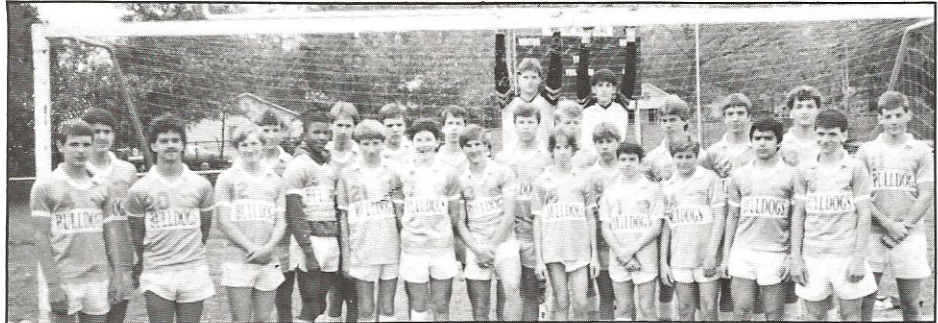
ville's players play all year as well as having played together for many years because of other soccer programs that are separate from the school." Coach Carr added that the team was about "two years down the road from the play-offs." He attributed the skill of the young rookies to the recent formation of the Recreation Commission Soccer League and the intramural program at the high school. Carr commented that first year senior player Jim Miller was a fine example of Coach Burke's accomplishments in founding the intramural program.

"In perspective," Carr observed, "this team is a nucleus for the future."

by Leah C. Bell



Starting goalie Ricky Wilson leaps high into the air in order to save the ball from surrounding Summerville opponents.



The 1987 Bulldog Soccer Team



Bennie Hutto, a senior, watches the ball descent as he tries to gain a foothold against his opponent.

C ompetitiveness

Running to win

Although this was not a banner year for the young cross-country team, it did set a record under 2nd-year coach Al Reitman. This is the first time in the history of WHS that the team has fielded both a girls' and boys' team. According to coach Reitman, "We didn't have an impressive win-loss record, but we gained immensely in experience and maturity. Out of the ten runners, nine of them will be seniors."

The beginning of the season started out with some problems. Coach Reitman came out to mark the course and found out that the new Bulldog Avenue extension had cut part of the course. "I was out measuring the back part of the course when I noticed I was walking out onto Bulldog Avenue," said Coach Reit-

man. Coach Reitman ended up having to cut a new trail through that part of the woods.

The team lost some members part way through the season and picked up others to take their places. Two junior cheerleaders, Katrina Colson and Shawna Davis, came out in mid-season as well as foreign exchange student Anne Igartiburu. This was the first time running for all three girls. Although Anne has run marathons in Spain, she had never run the 3.1 mile race. "I wish all my runners had Anne's desire to excel," stated Coach Reitman. Anne also placed 84th out of 209 girls in the state.

Another first this year was the first annual Walterboro Invitational. This meet was held on the WHS course and included all the nine schools in

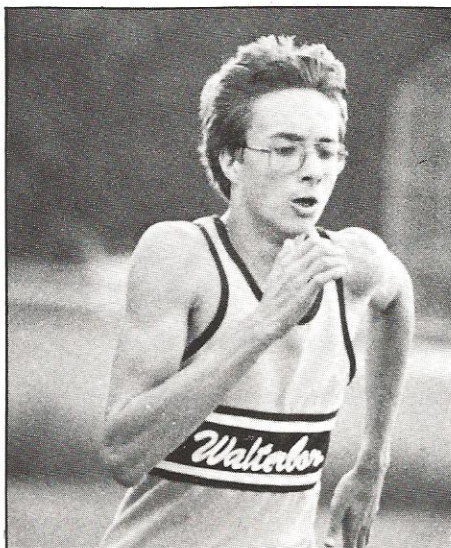
the Low Country that fielded teams. Trophies for first place in the girls' and boys' races were donated by Warshaws' and Shoeland of Walterboro. Coach Reitman hopes to add some teams from around Columbia to next year's meet.

Carl Strickland was voted MVP by his teammates while eighth grader Gregory Chisolm was voted Most Improved.

For the girls, Anne Igartiburu was voted MVP, and Kim Smith, an eighth grader, was voted Most Improved by her fellow teammates.

With all the continued support from the school and community of Walterboro, the team is looking forward to bigger and better years to come.

by Dexter Kelly



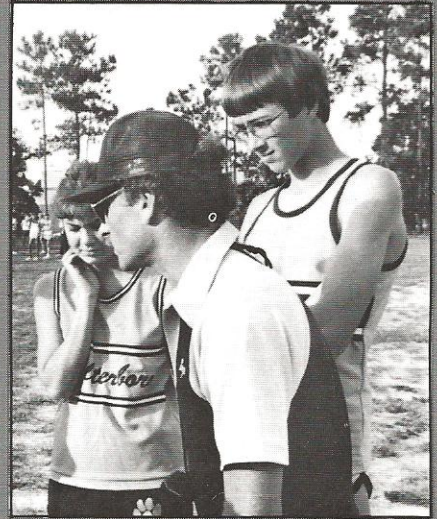
Running at top speed. Carl Strickland displays the determination needed to be first to cross the finish line. Carl was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates.



Front Row: Gregory Chisolm, Angel Robertson, Kim Smith, Shawna Davis, Katrena Colson, Anne Igartiburu. **Back Row:** John Boyles, Carl Strickland, Jamie Colson, Marcel Anthony.



Sidelines



"Competitiveness and determination plays a major roll in runner's ability to perform in a competitive race."—Al Reitman

Coach: Reitman

After attending Northern Illinois University on a four year track scholarship, Cross Country coach Al Reitman experienced a variety of jobs including being a drivers education teacher to deaf and handicapped persons and serving as a paramedic. Coach Reitman stresses hard work and dedication as well as telling his runners to "enjoy life in high school while you can."

Shawna Davis, also a cheerleader, hangs close on the heels of a Middleton runner, waiting for her chance to sprint ahead.

VICTORY

Team Effort Brings Triumph

An improved ten-member team pleased Coach Ace Collins with its efforts. The team doubled its efforts by winning nine games this year over its winning four games last year. Collins commented, "We could have won more games, but discipline problems and distractions during some games kept us from doing so." Keith Green stated, "The season wasn't quite what I expected. Richard Hutchinson and Herman Wright left the team because of discipline problems."

Injuries also affected the varsity team's basketball season. Sandy

Fields was injured and had to stay out for two games. Jamel Bodison was also injured.

The major turning point and probably the most memorable game of this year's varsity basketball team was the game with Burke High School. In this cliff-hanger the Bulldogs defeated Burke with a one-point win with a final score of 54-53. Keith Green commented, "The game was comparable to the football game with Summerville, except we won!" Randy Butler stated, "I was so excited that when we got into the

locker room, I started to hyperventilate. It was the best night of my life!" It had been six or seven years since the Bulldogs last defeated Burke.

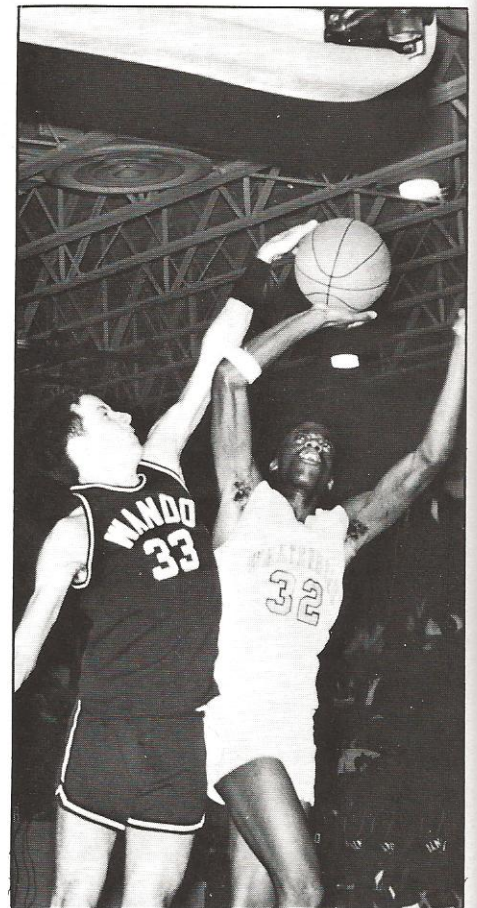
The increase in the total number of wins and the significant victory over Burke was an omen for positive things in the future for the boys' varsity basketball team. The team bettered its efforts over last year by obtaining a record of 9-14. This record, along with the victory over Burke gave the team an edge for next year.

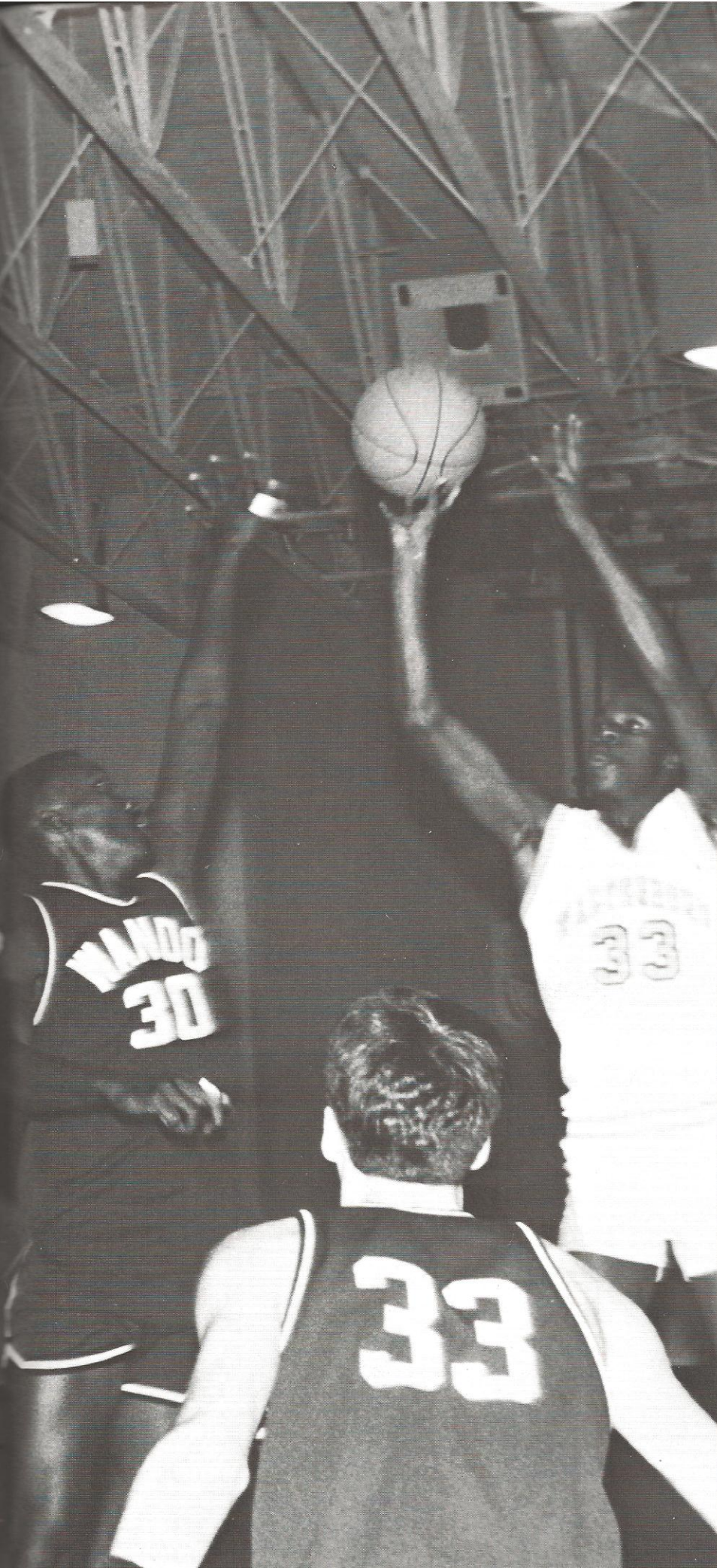
by Jon Lohr



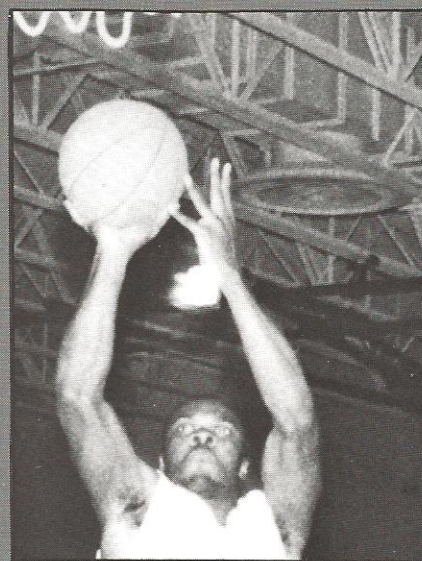
The Varsity Basketball team members are (front row) Coach Ace Collins, Herman Wright, Scott Adams, Randy Butler, Gary Glover, Willie Brown, Trip Padgett. (Back row) Scott Bridge, Jamel Bodison, and Keith Green.

Marcus Townsend attempts to make a shot as a Wando player tries to get the ball.





Sidelines



"The Burke game was comparable to the Summerville game except that we won."—Keith Green.

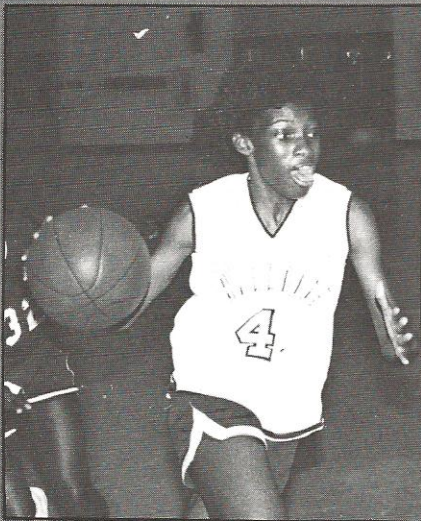
SCOREBOARD

	WHS	OPP
Ruffin	60	42
Summerville	65	85
Wando	56	70
N. Charleston	43	58
James Island	65	50
Jasper	52	49
Estill	54	78
Burke	42	58
Georgetown	61	56
Berkeley	48	58
Goose Creek	51	59
Ruffin	60	41
Stratford	55	49
Summerville	52	65
Wando	66	68
N. Charleston	45	48
James Island	94	73
Burke	54	53
Georgetown	46	69
Berkeley	64	31
Goose Creek	62	73
Stratford	59	63
James Island	65	66

9 wins, 14 losses

Kevin Chapman leaps high avoiding the reach of a Wando player.

SIDELINES

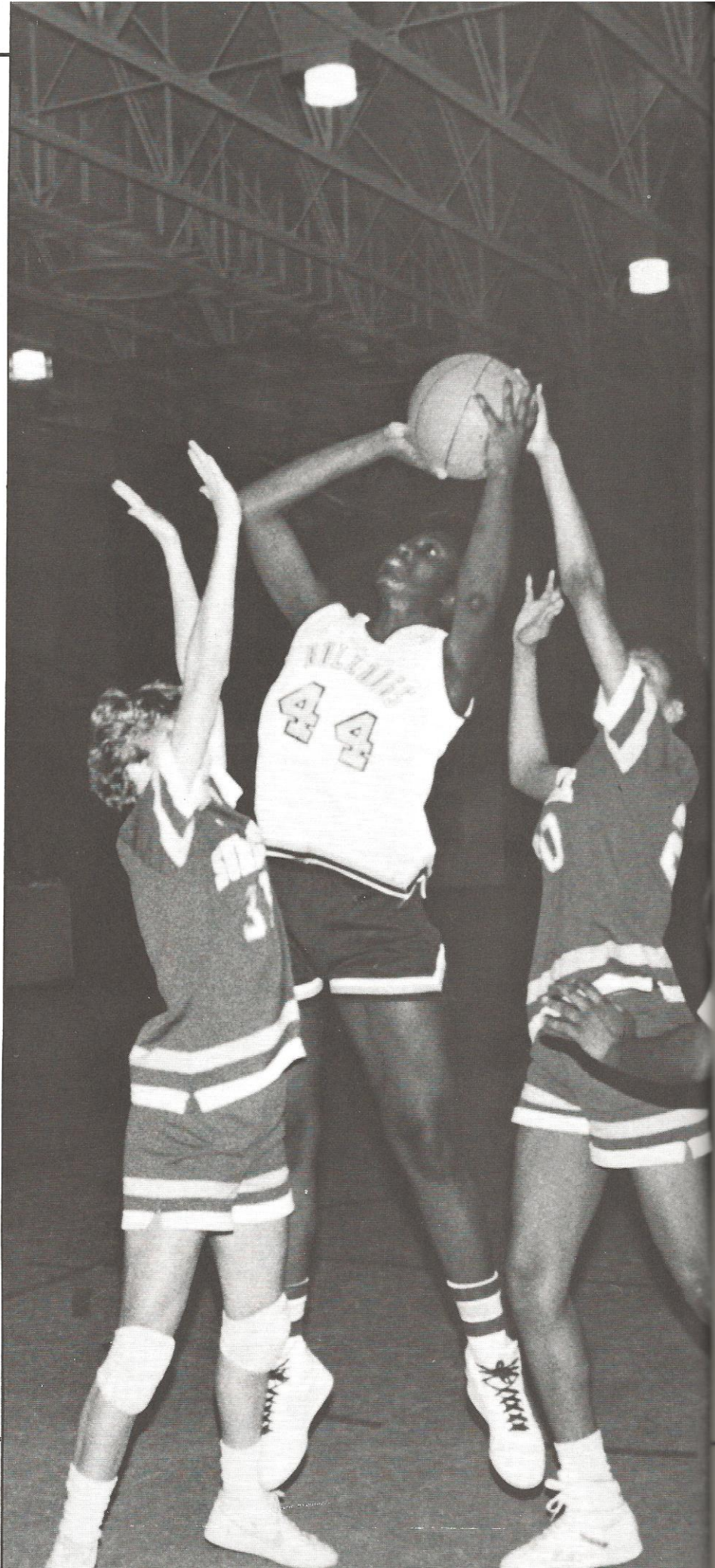


"I really enjoyed being on the team because I've known all the girls since the ninth grade and we have been steadily improving. Next year will be our best ever!" —Monica Holmes

SCOREBOARD

	OPP	WHS
Ruffin	24	48
Summerville	50	37
Wando	47	46
N. Charleston	37	32
James Island	75	35
Jasper	54	58
Estill	59	28
Burke	36	58
Georgetown	36	58
Berkeley	50	27
Goose Creek	49	52
Ruffin	25	28
Stratford	23	34
Summerville	45	44
Wando	52	42
N. Charleston	60	43
James Island	61	48
Burke	37	53
Georgetown	58	54
Berkeley	57	47
Goose Creek	37	51
Stratford	46	67
Goose Creek	38	62
Berkeley	64	52

11 wins, 13 losses





Lane McLeod, in her first year at WHS, was one of the many rookies to make it into the starting line-up. Lane proved herself to be a strong force on the team.

The 1986-87 Girls Varsity Basketball team: (l-r) Pam McDonald, Leitha Brown, Rhonda Robinson, Cathie Jakes, Angie Elliott, Anne Igartiburu, Monica Holmes, Anne Hall, Terri Siders, Michelle Mitton, Laura Kinard, Lane McLeod.



C ONTROL

Grasping the Future

Ending the basketball season with an 11-13 record, one of the best in years, the girls' varsity team showed that it was ready to play ball. Going further in the play-offs than ever before, the team ended the year in February but never utilized full ability as a team until the latter part of the season.

The team consisted of one senior. Ironically enough, that senior was Spanish exchange student Anne Igartiburu. The team also had two ninth graders, Michelle Minton who had a 10.7 points per game average for the year and Letha Brown who showed great raw talent, never having played organized ball. However, the power was concentrated in the sophomores and juniors on the team.

Sophomore Lane McLeod at guard provided extra support from the bench by shooting an average of 5.7 points per game. Leading rebounder

Rhonda Robinson, who was also a top student, muscled and fought her way through other players for a remarkable 259 rebounds and scoring 256 points for her team. Monica Holmes displayed her talent with a 12.1 average. She scored 278 points, making her the leading scorer, and fielded 163 rebounds. However, Head Coach Marsha Coe felt the girls who made up her bench also served a valuable purpose as the scoring efforts and triumphs of players Letha Brown, Cathy Jakes, Angie Elliott, Anne Hall, and Laura Kinard kept the team's momentum and spirit going.

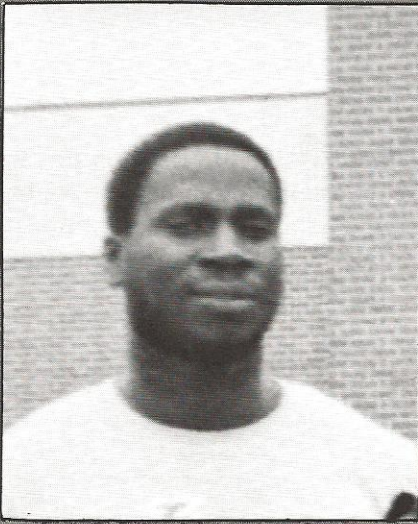
Ms Coe felt another technique also helped the team to success. In several practice sessions the girls' varsity team would scrimmage the boys' varsity team. The contests were never considered a battle of the sexes; however, they allowed the

girls' and boys' teams to practice against set-up offenses and defenses and to gain valuable playing experience.

Ms Coe felt that the team had taken great strides toward a winning season over the past few years. She noticed that the girls seemed to play more as a team and felt that in her words, "It didn't matter who made the points as long as a basket was scored." The team worked very hard but tried to have fun while they worked. Junior Monica Holmes recalled, "I really enjoyed being on the team, because I've known all the girls since the ninth grade and we are steadily improving." She ventured to say: "Next year will be our best ever."

by Randy Beach

Sidelines



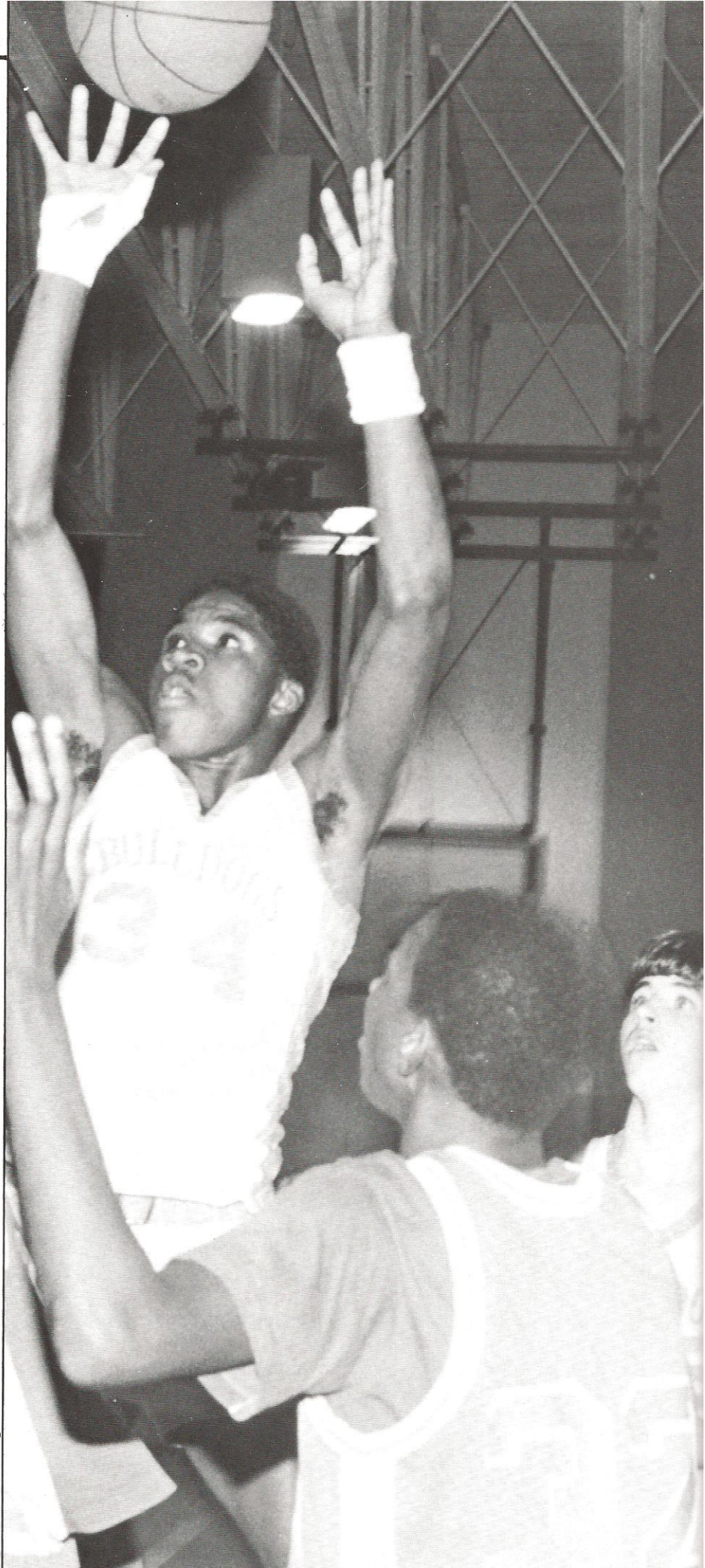
"The players responded well to the task put before them." —Coach Ace Collins

SCOREBOARD

	WHS	OPP
Ruffin	49	9
Summ.	50	57
Wando	38	27
N. Char.	37	33
J. Island	48	47
Burke	30	33
St. George	40	44
Berkeley	44	28
Ruffin	39	22
Stratford	41	20
Summ.	33	36
Wando	49	33
N. Char	51	48
J. Island	46	38
Burke	40	46
St. George	40	37
Berkeley	49	16
Goose Creek	27	29
Stratford	49	23

3wins 7 losses

Oliver Campbell leaps high above Berkeley players as Hunter Hiers anticipates the rebound.



SUCCESS

A Small Team Brings Large Results

"They responded well to the task put before them," was one way coach Ace Collins described the junior varsity team this year. The team consisted of only eight members. This was because of grades that had to be kept at a certain average and because of birth certificates that some players were unable to present, therefore, making them ineligible to play. Kevin Lyles and David Glover had to be removed from the team because of disciplinary problems.

Collins felt that the team was well-balanced for its size and that each player played exceptionally

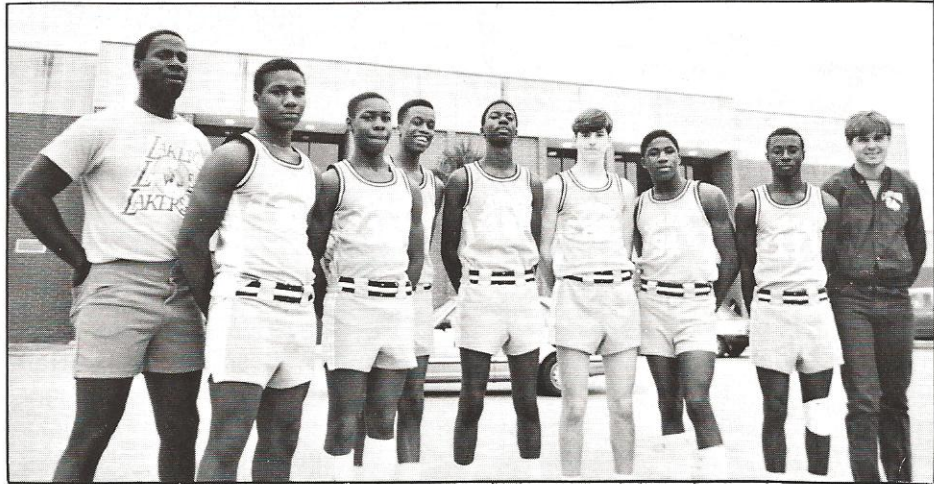
well. He noted that Marlon Cobbs, who scored in the double-digits each game along with Oliver Campbell, was the best ball handler. J'amottie Pinckney was the most improved player. Jamie Middleton and Elijah Broughton gave coach Collins a great deal of satisfaction during the second half of the season.

The team tied with Georgetown for third place in the seasonal conference games. Burke held second place and Summerville held first place. The team finished the season with a 13 and 7 record which is higher than last year's 8 and 12.

The overall assessment of the ju-

nior varsity basketball program at Walterboro High School looks bright for the future. The participation should increase as prospective players become more aware of academic requirements mandated by the Education Improvement Act of 1984. The arrival of coach Collins coincided with an upsurge in the fortunes of Walterboro High School basketball. He hopes the students of Walterboro High School will continue to support the program in the future. Student support is essential for the success of any extra-curricular activity.

by Jon Lohr

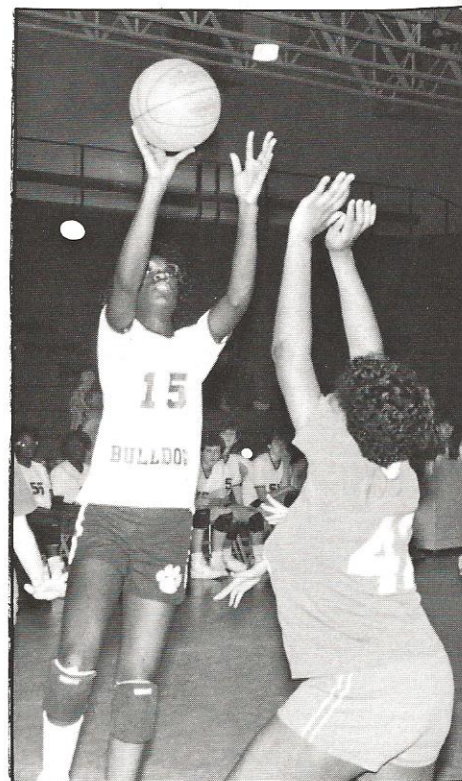


The 1986-87 junior varsity team are Coach Ace Collins, Elijah Broughton, J'amotti Pinckney, Jamie Middleton, Kevin Miller, Hunter Hiers, Oliver Campbell, Marlon Cobbs, and Trip Padgett.

Marlon Cobbs jumps for the hoop as a Berkeley player looks on.

The Girls J.V. Basketball Team: L-R, Lenore Wasson, Fredricka Ford, Latarsha Hudson, Emily Sullivan, Allison Bridge, Audrey Breland, Lorrenda Black, LuNell Sweat, Rena Haynes, Santay Small, Frances Gregory.

Rena Haynes must reach high above a Berkeley defender to send the ball on its course.



E XPERIENCE

Key to the future

Essentially, junior varsity teams were a training ground for varsity teams. The j.v. team taught the basic fundamentals of the game and gave the player experience which, in turn, built confidence. However, with the great success of the girls' j.v. basketball team, the shot of confidence found its way into the arm of the girls' varsity team.

The junior squad pushed its way through to an impressive 15-5 record, scoring a total of 461 points and defeating Summerville. Starting a variety of players, Coach Marsha Coe felt that her bench, as on the varsity team, was strong enough to secure points on the board just as well as her starters. Trying to let players experience different positions on the court, Ms. Coe changed her line-up quite frequently. Audrey

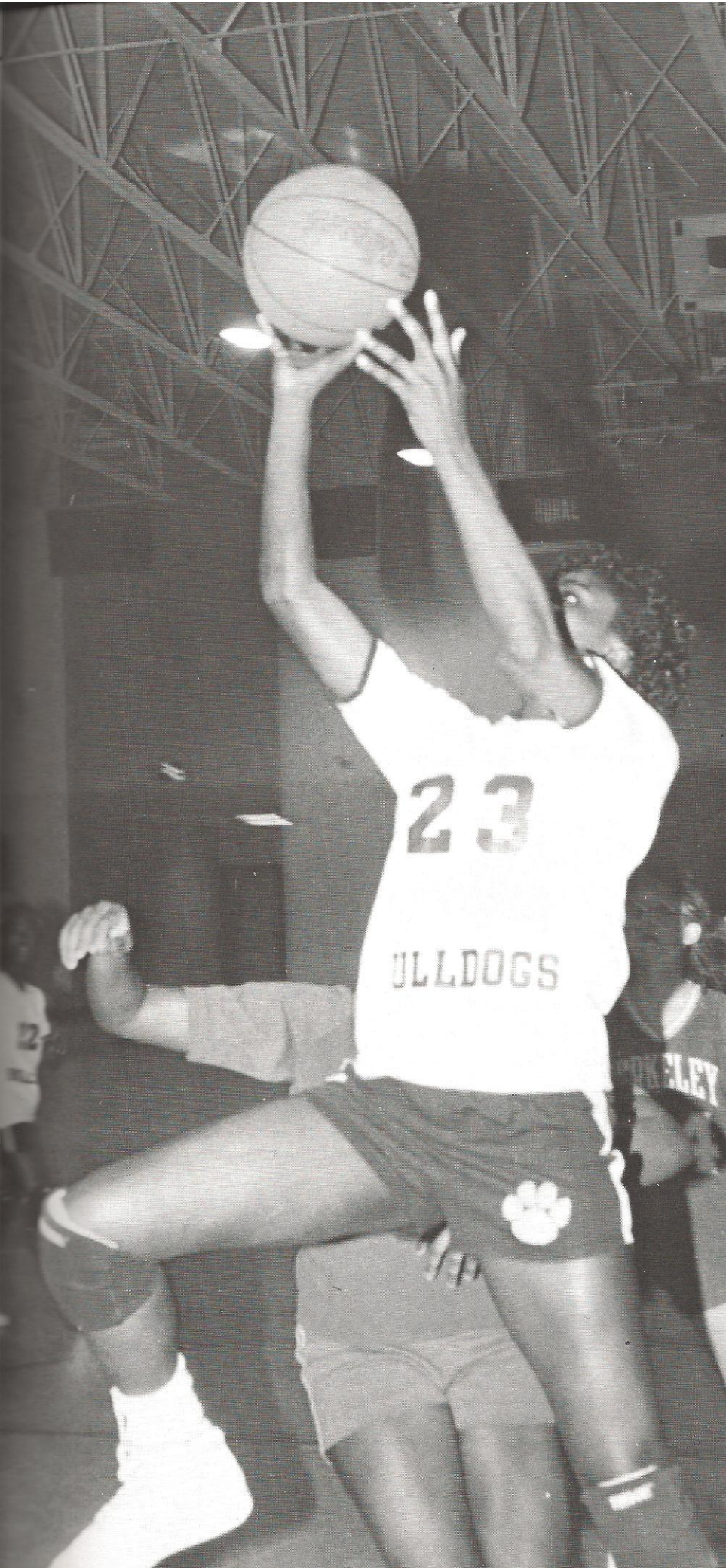
Breland occasionally stepped in as guard or forward for teammates Allison Bridge and Rena Haynes, who were the team's leading rebounders. Also Frances Gregory and LuNell Sweat could be seen sharing the center position, while guard Fredricka Ford, the team's leading scorer with 107 points, usually divided her duties with Latarsha Hudson.

Working hard and having a good attitude were important in a player, but skill and practice were necessary attributes as well. Many girls on the j.v. team were able to get much-needed experience by being involved with a basketball program at Colleton Middle School. The program consisted of a boys' and girls' team that played its own full schedule all over the state. The main reason for this team was not to be the best, but to

experience the feeling of the game. Ms. Coe felt that the program, one which she had been requesting for many years, had brought about an astonishing improvement in the team. Another asset to the team were players Allison Bridge, Latarsha Hudson, and Lenore Wasson, who played on the j.v. team while they were in the seventh grade.

With girls playing at a much earlier age, the future for basketball at WHS looks good. Looking to the future, player Emily Sullivan said, "I feel that with everyone able to return to Varsity and players coming up from j.v., the varsity will be as successful or more successful than the j.v. was this year."

by Randy Beach



Sidelines



"With everyone able to return to Varsity and players coming up from J.V., The varsity will be as successful or more successful than the J.V. was this year." —Emily Sullivan

SCOREBOARD

	OPP	WHS
Ruffin	19	30
Summerville	21	24
Wando	39	11
N. Charleston	10	29
James Island	24	21
Burke	11	21
St. George	21	19
Berkeley	5	27
Goose Creek	6	11
Ruffin	11	22
Stratford	11	22
Summerville	26	20
Wando	20	25
N. Charleston	11	18
James Island	20	33
Burke	23	20
St. George	16	29
Berkeley	13	24
Goose Creek	16	20
Stratford	32	22

14 wins 6 losses

LuNell Sweat launches from the ground, releases the ball, and sends it flying for two points for her team. Although each team member played excellently all year LuNell leads the team in points with a 4.8 average per game.

Sidelines



"The most important thing is to play as a team; no one individual can win a game."

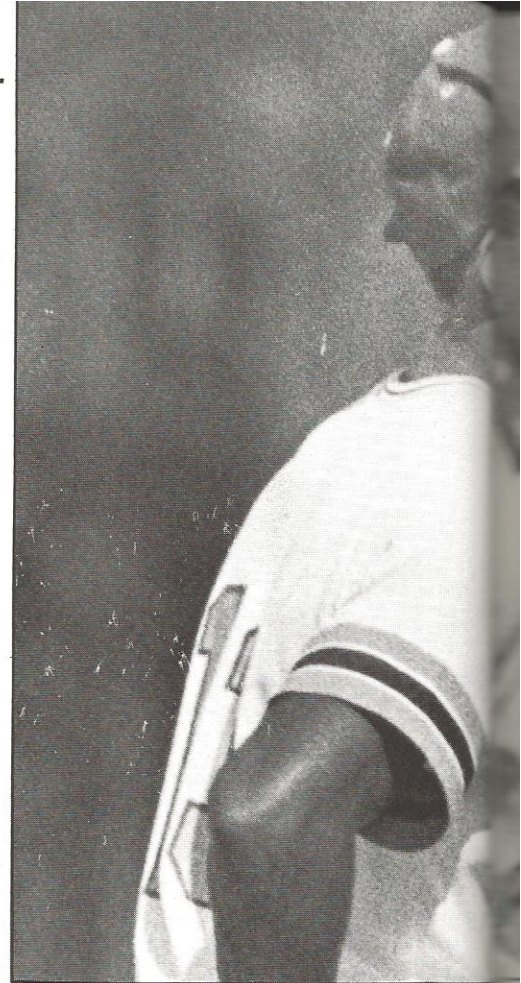
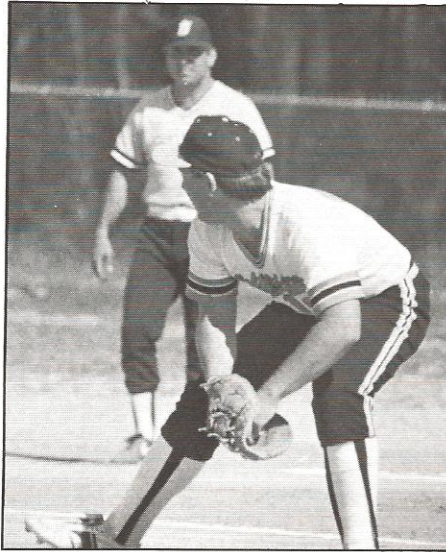
SCOREBOARD

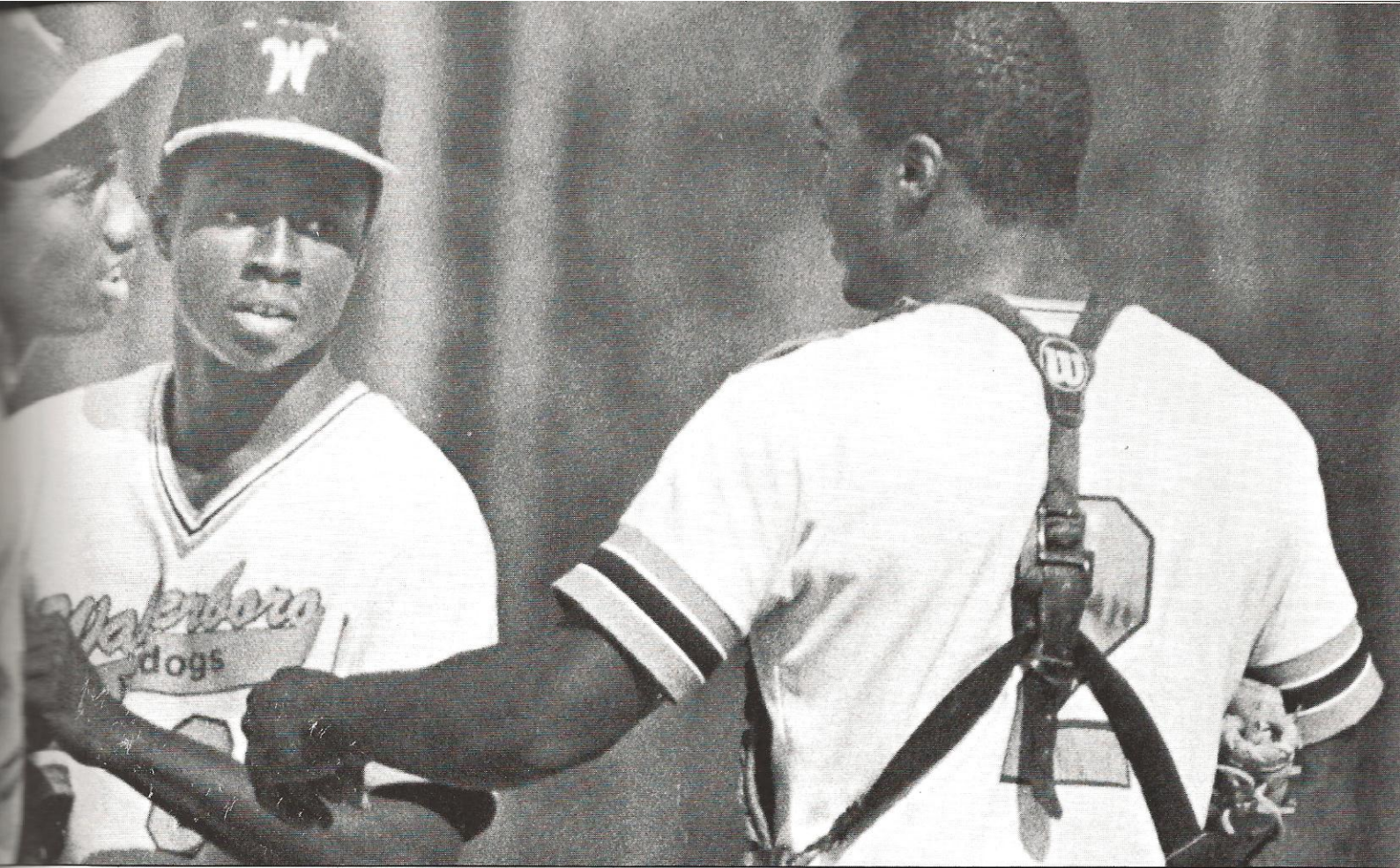
	WHS	OPP
Wade Hampton	3	6
James Island	2	3
Burke	0	11
Wando	2	5
Stratford	5	7
Georgetown	10	0
Summerville	6	4
Berkeley	2	7
Goose Creek	10	3
James Island	0	7
Burke	1	0
Wando	4	0
Stratford	3	13
Georgetown	5	4
Berkeley	2	7
Goose Creek	6	10
North Charleston	22	2
North Charleston	11	0
Summerville	3	4

The 1987 Varsity Baseball Team: Front Row; L-R Jerome Williams, Troy Spires, Hung Quach, Johnny Bell, Henry Ford. Back Row; L-R Perry Smalls, Earl Evans, Joey Robertson, Denney Hall, Johnny Williams, Shawn Brown, Keith Green, Marlin Cobbs, Greg Jenkins, Stacey Frasier, Robbie Carter, Mike Hiott, Jammie Iriel, Jamal Bodison.

Catcher Keith Green and shortstop Jamal Bodison confer with pitcher Marlin Cobbs on how to pitch to the next batter.

First-baseman Denney Hall scoops the ball and prepares to throw it to second base.





T

eamwork

Batting To Be The Best

With the arrival of spring comes the inevitables; birds, hay fever, spring break and baseball. Coach Ralph Martin, with the help of tireless assistant Russell Polk and Saturday practices, began whipping this group of young men into a baseball team in early January. After a less than inspiring season last year, the team was looking forward to another shot at a championship and at beating Summerville.

The team began its season on a sour note winning only one of its first games. Seniors Robbie Carter and Jamel Bodison did what they could on the mound, but as the team was losing, its spirit suffered. Hope came

in the form of freshman Marlin Cobbs who grabbed the reins and struck back with two no-hitters and a final record of 6-2. Cobbs was chosen as Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

Shawn Brown serving as team captain, chosen by his teammates for his experience felt proud to be a leading force and inspiration to his teammates. He stressed that, "The most important thing is to play as a team; no one individual can win a game." Leading hitter Keith Green felt the same way about teamwork as his captain did. Among the many seniors on the team, including reliable catcher Keith Green who was

batting champ with a .333 average, there were a few juniors who filled out the line-up. Joey Robertson, who was voted Most Improved, and Mike Hiott alternated at third, while Jerome Williams added depth at second.

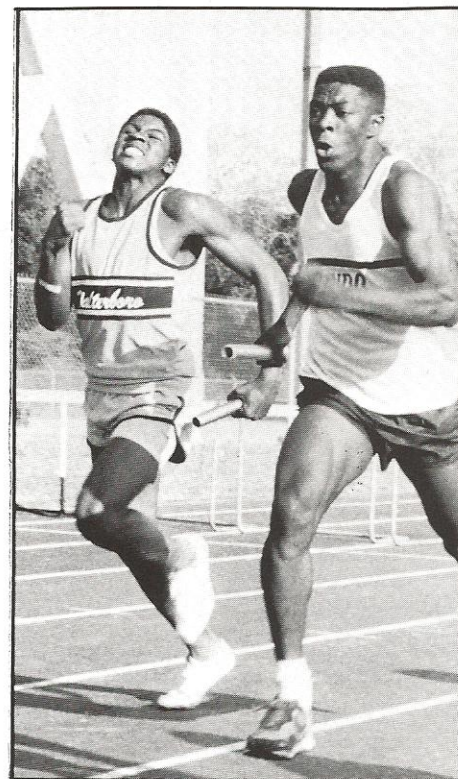
Having beaten Georgetown twice and North Charleston and Wando on several occasions, the team felt really good about their play-off chances. Senior Denney Hall who was also voted Golden Glove, noted, "This year has been better because we're winning a lot more." The team, having had several victories under its belt, felt confident enough to approach Summerville with a hunger. The team's hard work and determination paid off tremendously as Summerville was defeated, 6-4.

The large number of freshman and sophomores on the team could make Coach Polk's statement of WHS having, "an exceptional program year-in and year-out," a feasible reality.

By: Randy Beach

Dwayne Gethers, Greg Wilson, Harvy Stanfield, Micheal Haynes, Terrence Donaldson, Chris Stanfield, Oliver Campbell, Willie Brown, Tracy Judy, Scott Stone, Kenny Bowman, Marcel Anthony, Ladon Washington, Lonnie Jarvis, Ronald Mitchell, Dexter Kelly, Carl Strickland, Anthony Garrett, Phillip Pryor, Billy Widel, Joey Hoats.

Oliver Campbell puts every thing he has into running the 2nd leg of the 400 meter Relay.



E xcellence

A Knack for Track

Although the boys' track team is a team without a home, it has had one of the best seasons ever. The team finished second in its conference this year, the highest the team has ever placed in the school history. The year marked a first for the team in that it won two track meets in one year. This year the returning runners took top honors in the meets, but the newcomers were consistently earning points.

Among boys' track teams, competitiveness is underrated. Though the team did not have a legitimate track upon which to run, there were a number of competitive runners.

This year, two members of the boys' track team qualified for one of the most prestigious track meets—the Coaches' Invitational in Myrtle Beach. Junior Ronald Mitchell and Senior Dexter Kelly were the only boys to compete for the team. Coach Al Reitman was "very pleased

with both runners' ability to compete with such good athletes." He also added, "Though neither of the two runners placed, both of them lowered their times."

Although the entire team did not take a part in the lower state track meet, many individuals finished strong in the conference meet. Kenny Brown tied the school record for the 300 intermediate hurdle set in 1981 by Ty Simmons with a time of 41 seconds. Kenny Bowman (5th High Hurdles), Carl Strickland (4th 110 High Hurdles and 3rd 300 Hurdles), Greg Wilson (4th 800 meters), Anthony Garret (6th 3200 Meters), Marcel Anthony (6th 300 Hurdles), and Dexter Kelly (100 meter dash 5th and 200 meter dash 6th) all contributed to the teams strong second place finish in the conference. Ronald Mitchell placed first in the 100, 200, and 400 meter dash. He was the only triple winner in the meet.

Ronald Mitchell, Kenny Brown, Carl Strickland, and Greg Wilson qualified for the Lower State track meet in Sumter, S.C.

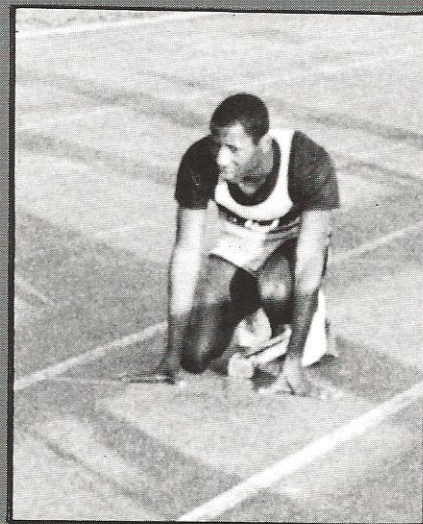
This year the team lost seniors Dexter Kelly, Antony Garret, Philip Pryor, Willie Brown and Lonnie Jarvis. They also lost Ronald Mitchell and Marcel Anthony due to early graduation. Coach Al Reitman commented, "Even with their losses we are looking forward to even a better season next year with Carl Strickland and Kenny Brown returning in the hurdles, and Gregory Wilson returning in the 800." According to Coach Al Reitman "These runners and all the others returning should be able to put together another strong season for the track team, but the team still needs a track upon which they can train."

Ronald Mitchell was voted MVP for 1987, with Gregory Wilson receiving the Most Improved vote from their team mates. Mitchell commented, "Being voted MVP for a second year really made my experience on the track team one that I will not forget."

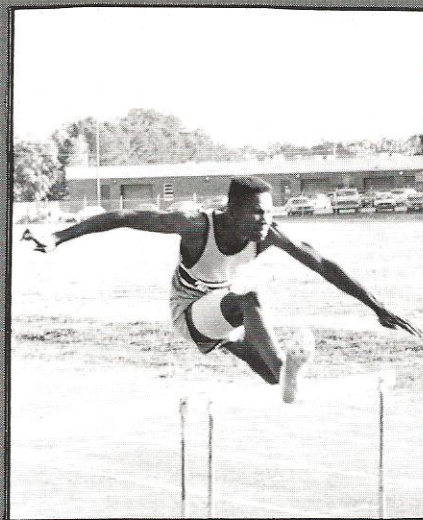
by Dexter Kelly



Sidelines



"Being voted MVP for a second year really made my experience on the track team one that I will not forget." Ronald Mitchell, senior.



Kenny Brown pushes himself to the limit to make it over a hurdle.

Dexter Kelly takes off from the block at the gun. Driving to be number 1 is the main force behind a runner.

Sidelines



"It was hard, but as long as you have the stamina, you can complete the race."

SCHEDULE

Beaufort Track Classic
Goose Creek
Hilton Head
Middleton
James Island
Wando
Lowcountry Meet
Conference Meet

Yvonne Jordan and Bertha Ulin jump the hurdles together with ease.



Achievements

A Record Setting Year

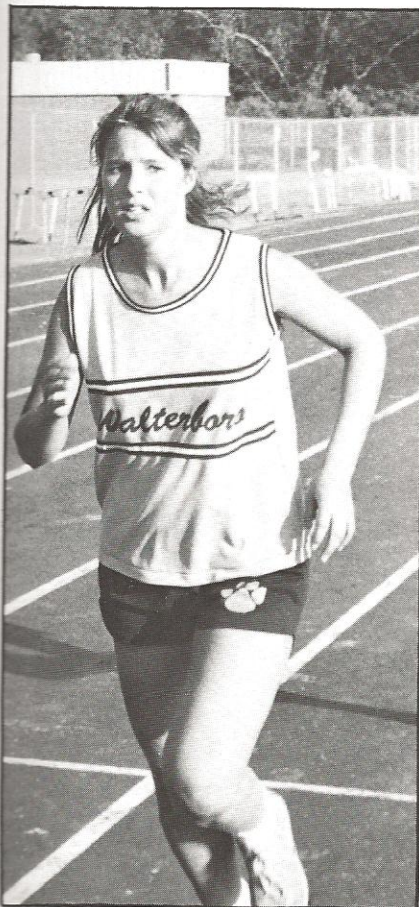
The Girls' Track Team ended up with a very fine season winning more meets than ever before and breaking many school records. The squad, which was a mix of veterans and rookies, had a very successful year despite its limited facilities. With the only available track being the student parking lot, the girls found practice to be a challenge. Their hard work, however, payed off as the team won two meets and had many players qualify for All-Region and Lower-State positions.

Rhonda Robinson, Rhonda Maree, and Monica Holmes set school records in the shotput, the longjump, and the triple jump. Robinson was chosen for All-State

and won in the conference meet in the shotput event. Robinson also handily broke the school shotput record of five years with a thirty-six-foot-eleven-and-one-half inch throw. Rhonda Maree broke the school record in the longjump by sailing fifteen feet and eleven and one half inches. Monica Holmes set a new record in the triplejump of thirty-four feet and three and three fourths inches. Michelle Minton qualified for Lower-State competition in the 400 meter dash as did Kim McNeil in the 200 meter run.

The team did very well in team events as well as in individual competition. The 4100 meter relay team set a new school record with

a lightening time of fifty-two seconds. Those team members included Rhonda Maree, Monica Holmes, Rhonda Robinson, and Kim McNeil. The mile relay team qualified for the Lower-State competition. Those team members included Michelle Minton, Erica Jenkins, Shana Drayton, and Kim McNeil, who was unable to run at Lower-State because of an illness. Sophomore Lorinda Black ran in her place. Drayton commented, "It was hard, but as long as you have the stamina, you can complete the race." Coach Marsha Coe felt that the team had improved greatly and she will be looking for, "bigger and better things next year." by Randy Beach



Ane Igartiburu runs for the finish line. Ane was an exchange student who played basketball and ran Cross-Country.

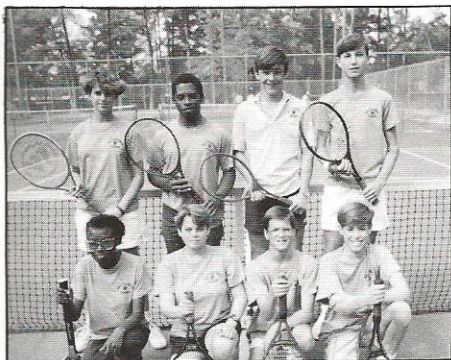
The 1987 Girls' Track Team: Front Row: A. Jenkins, B. Ulin, D. Chisolm, A. Igartiburu, T. Siders, M. Minton, M. Holmes. Second Row: T. Campbell, S. Drayton, Y. Jordan, M. Wright, T. Middleton. Back Row: L. Williamson, A. Campbell, R. Maree, L. Black, R. Robinson.

Force

The Team's Driving Force

Although the tennis season did not begin until March, the team began practice in November. Coach Kathy Layton remarked that the team members had "a great deal of ability if they would stick with it." Although the team did not win any matches, it played well. All of the team members were first year players except John Stephens and Robbie Hooker. Hooker was the team's most valuable player.

by Jon Lohr

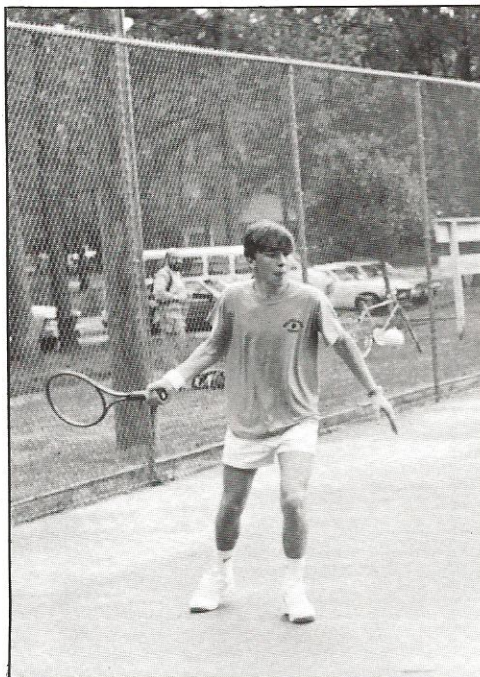


The 1987 Tennis Team: Back Row-Hallie Gregory, John Stephens, Robbie Hooker, John Syfrett. Front Row-Kathleen Boatwright, Beth Harris, Jeb Huckabee, Jay Unger.

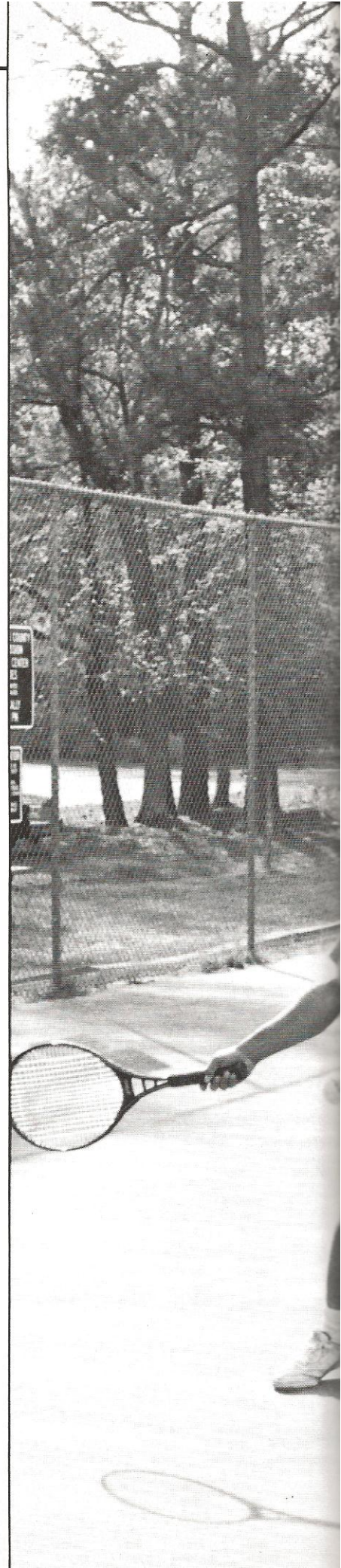
Freshman Robbie Hooker applies with ease the quickness and skill needed to catch his opponent off guard. Robbie was one of the many freshmen on the team.

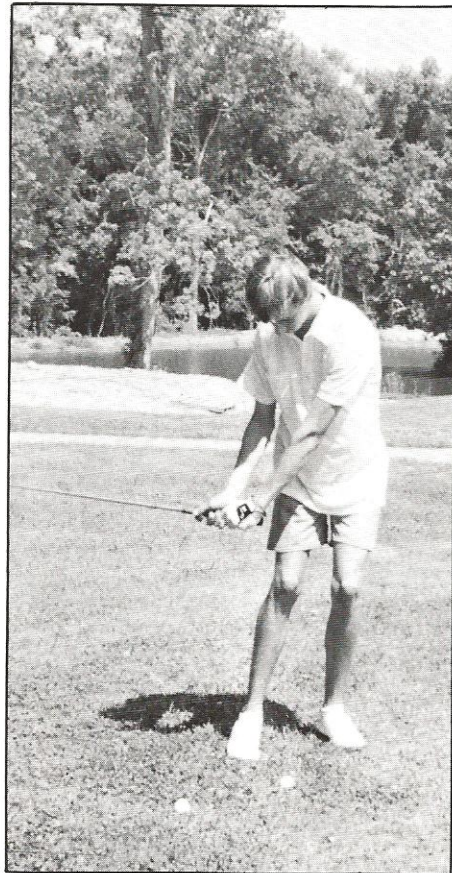
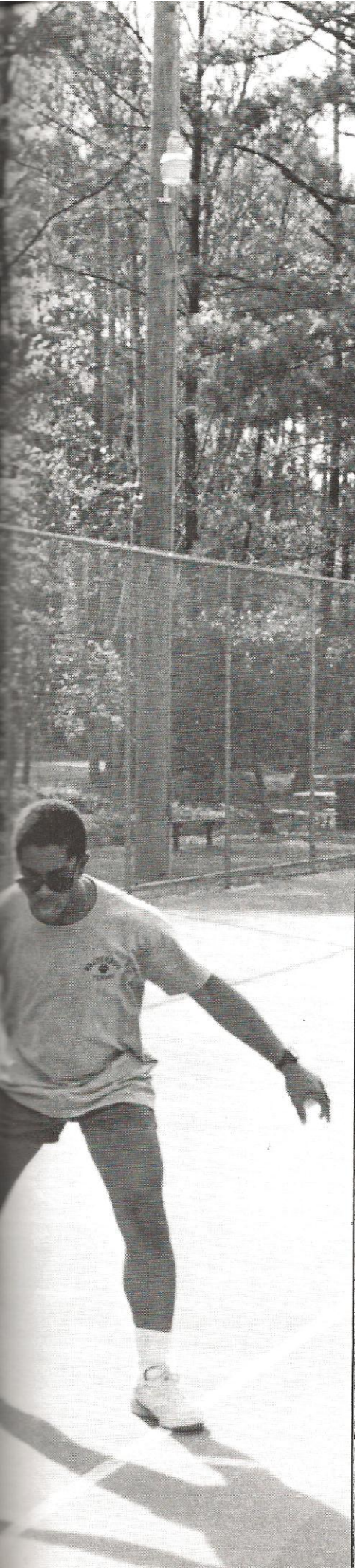
TENNIS MATCHES

Beaufort
Berekely
Georgetown
Burke
James Island
Summerville
Beaufort
Stratford
Goose Creek
Wando
Conference



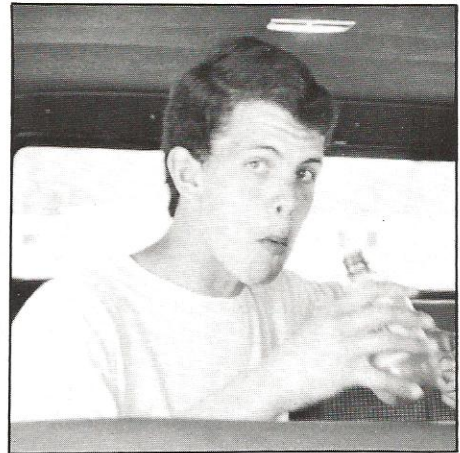
Senior John Stephens watches the ball with great concentration as he prepares to return with a smashing forehand.





Scott Bridge tries a few practice shots before teeing-off. Bridge was selected Most Valuable Player.

Rookie Wallace Guilford is caught taking a break on a trip to a match. Guilford was selected as the team's Most Improved player.



L **ove** That Is How It Began

A promising season in golf began with veteran players Lee Murdaugh, Scott Bridge, Mike Scarborough, Byron Miller, and new member Wallace Guilford. Coach Steve Carter added that the team "was very successful. There was more participation than in recent years." Even though the team was defeated in the All-Team matches, it was victorious in its non-conference matches against Beaufort.

by Jon Lohr

GOLF MATCHES

Beaufort
Wando
All Conference Teams
Beaufort
All Conference Teams
Conference Matches

Sidelines



"Even though we didn't do well statistically, I had fun playing, and I think that is the most important part of playing any sport."—Kayce Reed

SCOREBOARD

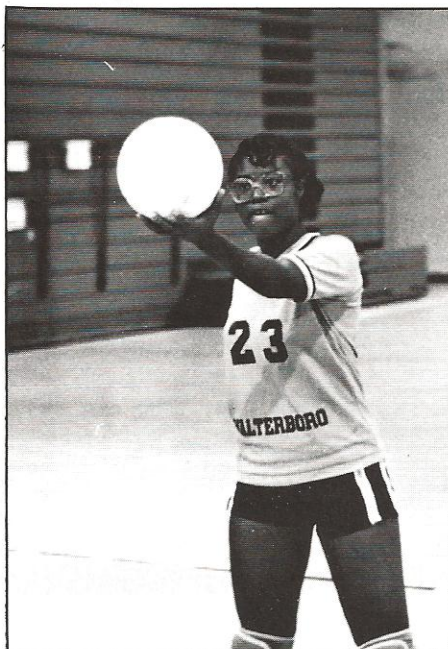
	WHS	OPP
Ruffin	2	1
Goose Creek	0	2
Berkeley	0	2
Branchville	1	2
Wando	0	2
Stratford	1	2
Summerville	0	2
Burke	0	2
Georgetown	0	2
James Island	0	2
Goose Creek	0	2
Berkeley	0	2
Stratford	0	2
Wando	0	2
Burke	0	2
Summerville	0	2
Georgetown	1	2
James Island	1	2
Summerville	0	2
Branchville	0	2

1 win 19 losses

The 1986 Volleyball team, Michelle Minton, Terry Shiders, Angel Painter, Evonne Smalls, Leatha Evens, Evette Smalls, Kayce Reed, Candice Schmitt, Lora Kinard, and on the front row, co-captain Leah Bell and Captain Monica Holmes.

Candice Schmitt, Kayce Reed, Michelle Minton, and Leah Bell looks on as Coach Cathy Layton demonstrates to Evonne Smalls how to perfect "the bump."

Evonne Smalls, one of the three returning players, concentrates intensely on the ball before delivering her powerful side-arm serve.





FORTITUDE

Sticking It Out

This year's volleyball team was young and inexperienced. Although the team had three returning players, Monica Holmes, Evonne Smalls, and Evette Smalls, the squad was mainly composed of rookies. Coach Cathy Layton remarked, "I was impressed with the talent that was put forth by the new players."

The newcomers not only learned a great deal about the sport but also had fun playing it. Kayce Reed, a rookie player, emphasized, "Even though we didn't do well statistically,

I had fun playing, and I think that is the most important part of playing any sport."

Although practice was a time for hard work, the team managed to relax by playing a scrimmage game against some of the football players. The football players made an amusingly unsuccessful attempt to defeat the volleyball team. Billy Ray Herndon commented, "Actually, I wasn't trying to play. I was just chillin'," in a feeble attempt to make a reasonable excuse for the defeat.

Despite the season's record, the volleyball team played all three matches in several games, which is a great feat that some of the previous WHS teams have never accomplished. Coach Layton even commented, "With the number of new players, I think we had a fairly good season."

Monica Holmes, captain of the team, also thought the team had a good season and exclaimed, "It was great how we stuck together!"

by Leah C. Bell



Pride

Champions all around

One of the most popular and successful sports at WHS is softball. Year in and year out the softball team amazes its audience and makes the school proud. The 1987 team was no exception as the girls won the conference championship for the fifth consecutive year. The team tied the school record in wins with a 21-3 season.

With pitchers Tracey Reeves and Christy Moseley, the team allowed an average of only 1.79 runs per game. Reeves, a sophomore, commented, "Without the ability to play as a team that we have, all the hard work that we do would be useless." Reeves was selected for first team

All-State. Rookie Michelle Minton was named Golden Glove champion. Senior Marvelyn Holmes shone as leading hitter and as the team's Most Valuable Player. Holmes was later chosen to play in the North-South All-Star game. Left-fielder Monica Linder was also chosen for first team All-Region.

Also recognized for their excellence were Christy Moseley and Michelle Minton, who were selected for second team All-Region. Assuming the right-field position was veteran Lanette Polk and playing center-field was Nicole Holmes. Holding key positions were Lane McLeod, who played third base, and Tammy McGraw,

who managed the difficult task of catcher.

Although the team never reached its hitting potential, it scored an average of 10.58 runs per game. The team was able to employ bunting more successfully than in past seasons. The team's overall defensive game, however, was its most valuable asset. According to Coach Rusty Adams, the team had good speed and skill but was blessed with a few lucky breaks. Coach Adams remarked that the, "girls take a lot of pride in what they are doing." This pride was very evident in another championship season.

by Randy Beach



Center-fielder Nicole Holmes slides into home, hoping to score a run for her team.

Shortstop Marvelyn Holmes desperately tries to tag the base before the runner reaches it while Michelle Minton backs up the play.



Sidelines



"Without the ability to play as a team that we have, all the hard work that we do would be useless."

SCOREBOARD

	OPP	WHS
North Charleston	0	18
Burke	0	24
Airport	5	8
Wando	0	11
Georgetown	2	6
Summerville	4	3
Goose Creek	0	1
North Charleston	2	19
James Island	1	19
Burke	1	11
Wando	0	13
Stratford	2	13
Berkeley	0	10
Berkeley	0	10
James Island	0	18
Airport	2	10
Georgetown	3	6
Stratford	0	10
Goose Creek	4	6

LOWERSTATE PLAY-OFFS

Goose Creek	1	7
Lancaster	6	2
Summerville	3	14
Spring Valley	3	0

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Summerville	10
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The 1987 Softball Team: Front Row: Marvelyn Holmes, Roxanne Chisolm. Second row: Tina Hoover, Emily Sullivan, Lane McLeod, Deana Jordan, Missy Bennett, Lanette Polk, Michelle Minton. Third Row:

Ashley Cargill, Sabrina Levine, Christy Mosley, Angie Elliot, Tracey Reeves, Nicole Holmes, Monica Linder, Tammy McGraw, and Coach Rusty Adams.

Sidelines



Giving support and training for the varsity squad was just part of the responsibilities of the J.V. squad.

Adviser: Allgood

Besides being a U.S. History teacher and assisting her husband in the upkeep of a local botanical garden, Mrs. Ruth Allgood was also the J.V. cheerleading coach. Even with all of these responsibilities, she sacrificed her time to develop an exciting and inspiring J.V. cheerleading squad.

Bulldog mascot, Coach Russell Polk, kneels in prayer for a victory at a basketball game.



INSPIRATION

Keeping the Spirit Alive

Posters, markets, football, basketball, and midget cheerleaders were all familiar sights and sounds to the varsity cheerleaders. These things may be nothing for the average person, but the cheerleaders had their hands in all of these activities and more.

The week of June 31 through July 3 the cheerleaders had a busy week attending the Universal Cheerleader Association Camp at Baptist College in Charleston, South Carolina. The girls worked together diligently because each day their group was evaluated by the camp instructors. The group earned a better rating overall this year than any other group from Walterboro has earned. Exciting new cheers, chants and pompom routines were brought back and successfully performed throughout the

football and basketball season.

Volleyball and cross-country sports neglected in the past, both received the cheerleaders' attention. The girls brought out the point that their job was to produce and boost school spirit for all school functions.

Once a week, three or four cheerleaders worked with midget football cheerleaders at the Colleton County Recreation Commission. The squad was divided into small teams so that no one cheerleader was overworked. Captain Kim McNeil said, "I loved working with the little girls and I don't think an hour twice a month is a lot of time to give up when you are really appreciated."

Another duty split up among the squad was the making of the banners for football games. The banners were gigantic and not an easy task.

Nevertheless, one was designed for every game.

Al Reitman, cross-country coach, called on the cheerleaders early in the season to aid in the tournament. The girls worked with timing and recordkeeping.

JV cheerleaders were also a great asset to school functions. The squad was predominantly new and the outlook for a good varsity squad looked promising.

Along with the new attitude toward cheering came new uniforms. The uniforms enhanced the enthusiasm of the hard-working squad. The squad went above and beyond the call of pep and set the mold for future squads.

by Stacy Christianson



Rain, sleet, hail or snow—nothing can put a damper on Katrena Colson's spirit.

Katrena Colson, Shawna Davis, and Kim McNeil give enthusiastic vocal support from the sidelines.

R

ecognition

In Praise of the Best

The 1987 Athletic Awards Banquet was held on May 30 in the Commons Area. The evening went along rapidly as there was no speaker for the event which had become traditional. Marvelyn Holmes, Keith Green, Shawn Brown, Rhonda Robinson, and Monica Holmes were a few of the multiple award recipients. Scott Riggins was awarded the F.R. Smalls Sportsmanship Award and Sandy Fields was given the E.P. Wooten Award for basketball. The Lion's Club MVP for baseball was awarded to Marlin Cobbs and the A.J. Novit M.V.P. Award was given to Shawn Brown. Otis Rhodes received the James Thomas Hustle Award for football. The Tony Breland Defensive Lineman Award was presented to James Williams and the Rotary Club

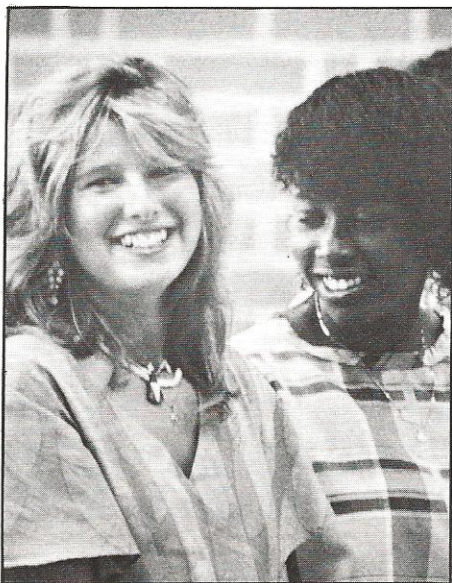
Sportsmanship Award was awarded to Jaymie Strickland.

The following awards were given in the following athletes: Cheerleading, Tina Hoover-Most Outstanding (J.V.); Kim McNeil-Most Outstanding (Var.); Golf, Wallace Guilford-Most Improved; Scott Bridge-Most Valuable; Tennis, Hallie Gregory-Most Improved; Robbie Hooker-Most Valuable; Volleyball, Leah Bell-Most Improved; Monica Holmes-Most Valuable; Girls' Track, Rhonda Maree-Most Improved; Rhonda Robinson-Most Valuable; Boys' Track, Greg Wilson-Most Improved; Ronald Mitchell-Most Valuable; Cross Country, Kim Smith, Greg Chisolm-Most Improved; Ana Igartiburu, Carl Strickland-Most Valuable; Soccer, Craig Duffie-Most Improved; Ricky

Wilson-Most Valuable; Girls' Basketball, Reba Haynes-Most Valuable (J.V.); Ana Igartiburu-Most Improved (Var.), Rhonda Robinson-Most Valuable (Var.); Boys' Basketball, Marlin Cobbs-Most Valuable (J.V.); Gary Glover-Most Improved (Var.); Keith Green-Most Valuable (Var.); Softball, Marvelyn Holmes-Batting Champ; Michelle Minton-Golden Glove; Marvelyn Holmes-Most Valuable; Baseball, Joey Robertson-Most Improved; Keith Green-Batting Champ; Denney Hall-Golden Glove; Weight Training, Billy Ray Herndon-Most Improved; Moses Bowman-Mr. Bench; Dexter Kelly-Mr. Physique; Willie Brown; Football, Jeff Hickman-Defensive Player (J.V.); Miquel Koger-Offensive Player (J.V.); Eric Stephens-Most Valuable (J.V.); Shawn Brown-Offensive Back (Var.); Dexter Kelly-Defensive Back (Var.); Willie Brown-Offensive Lineman (Var.).

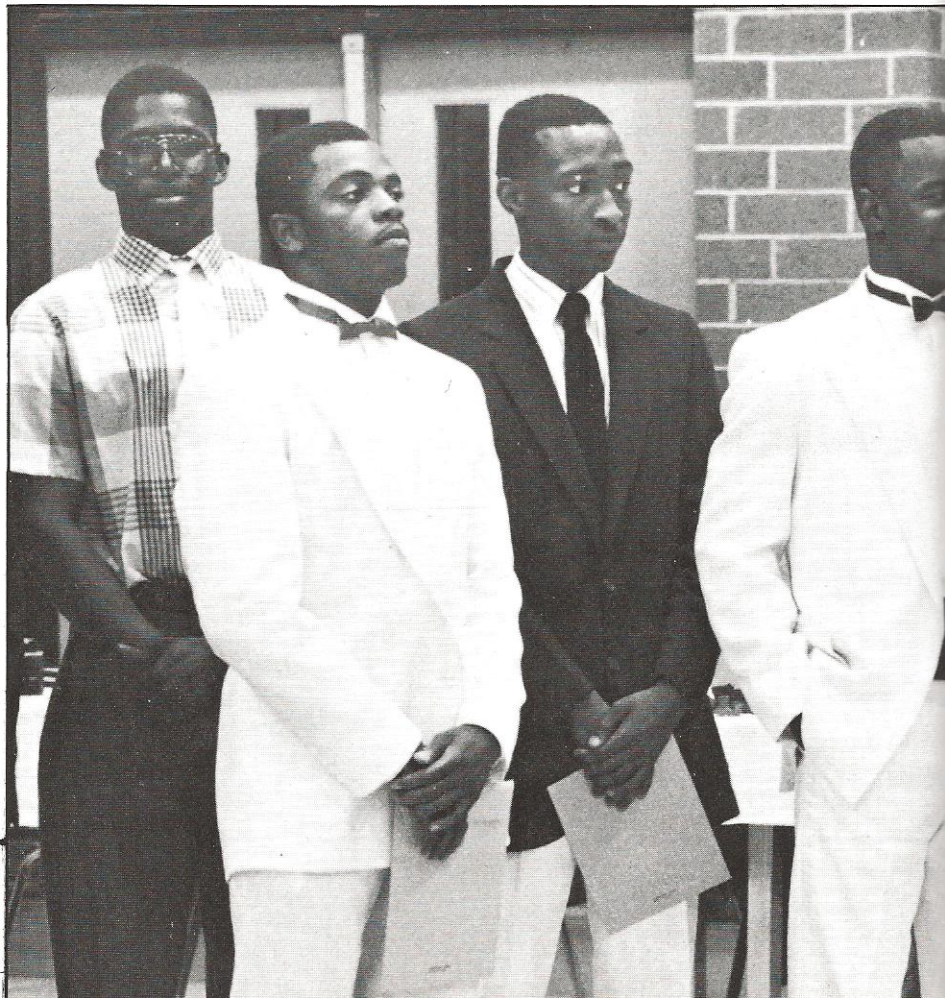
John Stephens was presented with a special award for the top student athlete.

by Randy Beach



Basketball players Ana Igartiburu, Angie Elliot, and Anne Hall wait for their names to be called.

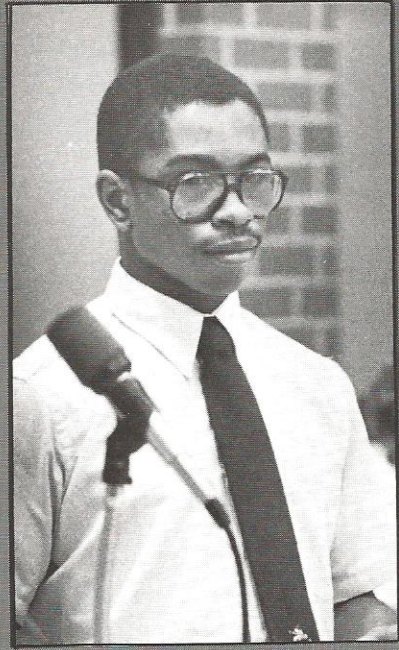
Football players Johnny Williams, Weston King, Phillip Pryor, Dexter Kelly, Larry Penfield, Willie Brown, Scott Bridge, Keith Green, and Denney Hall watch as their teammates receive their letter.



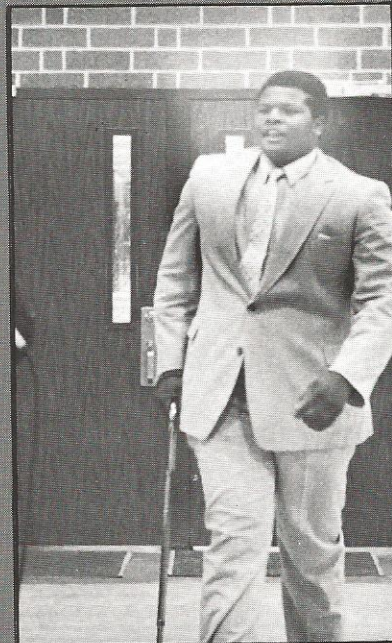
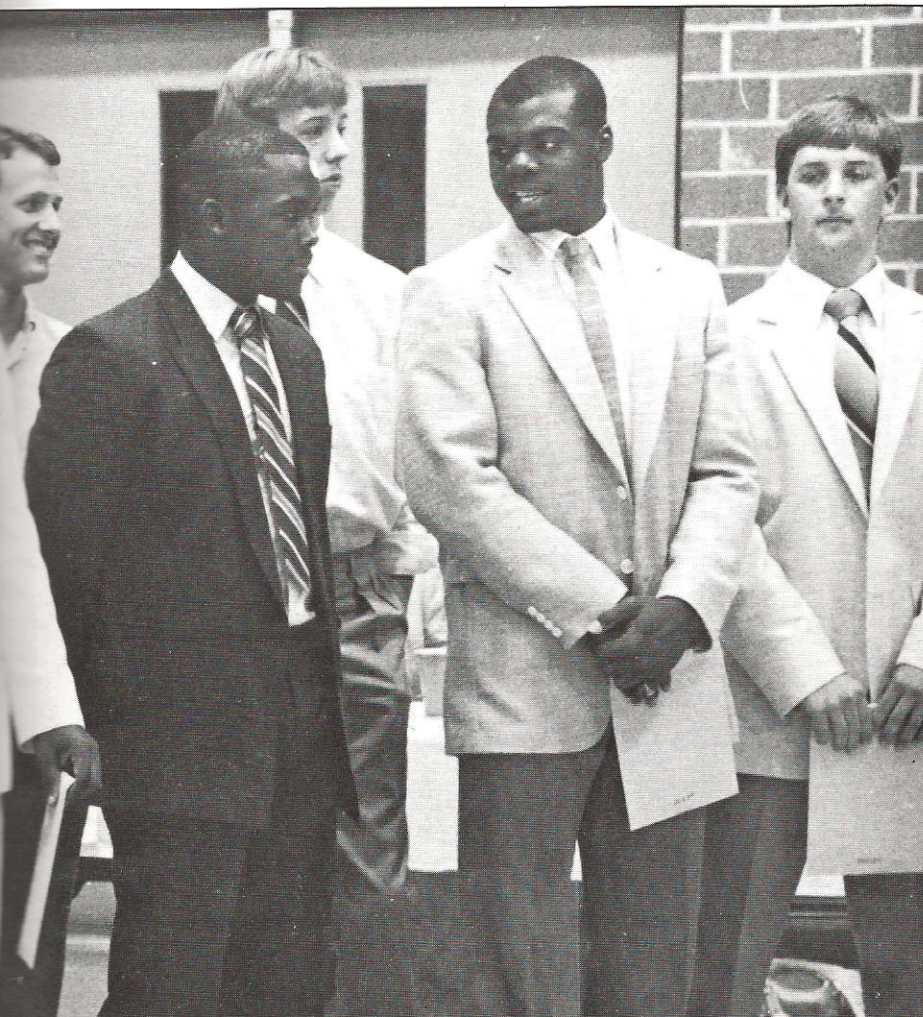
Monica Holmes receives one of her many awards of the night from Coach Rusty Adams.



Sidelines

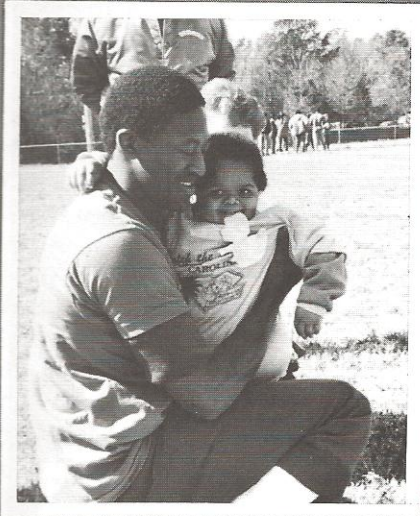


John Stephens, salutator, receives the academic sports award for his participation in Tennis.



Moses Bowman hurries to receive his award for being named Mr. Bench.

Ricky gets an encouraging hug and a helping hand from Senior Shawn Brown.



"The day was special because the kids were happy"—Shawn Brown



Cliff Warren urges Christina Moore to keep running for the finish line. Special Olympics Volunteers worked as huggers and guides but most importantly they worked to encourage.

Ricky Griffin finds a new friend in Tracy Reeves. For the first time in his twelve years, Ricky knows the thrill of walking on his own. A student of Patty Gwin at Hampton Street, Reeves. For the first time in his twelve years, Ricky is one of the reasons why the Olympics is "special."



INSPIRATION

The Spirit of Joy and Competition

The morning dawned bright and sunny for the Special Olympics athletes. Chasing away the chill in the air, the sunlight made the weather ideal for a day of competition. The participants and volunteers lined up for the opening procession. After filing onto the field, the games were officially opened by the lighting of the torch and the opening invocation by Father Victor Sidell of St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Volunteers from Walterboro High and Ruffin High did a commendable job of helping the day to run more smoothly for the Civitans, the local sponsors of the Olympics. Student volunteers worked on a one-on-one basis with participants that required more attention. They also came dressed, as did Kim McNeil

and Joan Johnson, as clowns; Katrina Avant painted faces of supervisors and volunteers, as well as participants. Huggers, standing at the finish lines of the various events, lent a personal touch to the competitions.

Kenny Savage, Special Olympics chairman, was pleased with the results. "The beautiful day," began Mr. Savage, "combined with the high spirit of competition, helped the Olympics to be a huge success."

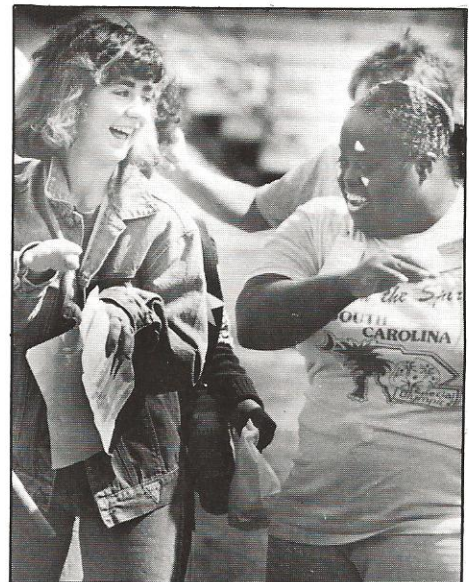
Special Education teacher Cynthia Sarvis was happy because the "kids were happy."

Not only the kids were involved, but adults from the Walterboro centers for the handicapped also had the opportunity to enjoy the Olym-

pics. Excited expressions and glowing faces were abundant as various colorful ribbons were distributed for achievement.

Shawn Brown, a Walterboro High volunteer, found it truly touching when he asked a child participant in which competition had he won his ribbon and received the reply, "I didn't win it. They gave it to me just for running."

A sense of achievement was shared by volunteers as well as participants. The day of games was brought to a close with ice cream being served while some words of parting were spoken by the chairman. Thus ended the day; participants and volunteers alike went to their separate homes with dreams of another year. by Katrina Avant



With her face decorated with hearts, Willimae Pringle shows Jennifer Chipukites the proper way to walk like an Egyptian.

Volunteers Joan Johnson and Grant Rollings take a well deserved rest with a few participants. Joan and Kim McNeil added extra spirit to the day dressed as clowns.

A TURN IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION



What Clubs are All About ...

HAVING FUN, BUT PRODUCING

A school's purpose was not just to teach a student to study and attend class, it was also to produce a well-rounded student. A student became this way through extra-curricular activities. A large percentage of the student body belonged to a club, a main extra-curricular outlet.

Clubs ran on a regular schedule giving them a chance to plan and execute activities. Some of these activities were trips, speakers, and community activities. Clubs were also able to have fund raisers such as bake sales, car washes, doughnut sales, fruit sales, and many more.

One of the largest clubs, the Spirit Club, had a new advisor, Ms. Sandy Stearns. This club had meetings before the regular club schedule in order to prepare for football season. Members often stayed after school to make signs and plan spirit promoting sales.

The National Honor Society held its annual in-

duction ceremony in February. Members of this club were nominated by the scholarship committee. These students were chosen based on their academic achievement and teacher references.

The History and Science clubs went on trips. The History club traveled to Biltmore House, a mansion owned by the Vanderbilts. The Science club held a Science Fair and planned trips for scientific purposes, while the Future Teachers of America club held its annual Easter egg hunt.

by Joan Johnson

Posing in front of the Biltmore House, some members of the History club take a break to have their picture taken. The History club traveled to North Carolina to view the famous mansion of the Vanderbilts.

National Honor Society new members, Christy Allen, Katrina Avant, Alejandro Barron, and Johnny Bell hold their candles ready to recite their pledge.



Outside Expertise

In the early fall 22 clubs were formed involving more than 300 students. These clubs met once a month, on a regular basis for business meetings and special programs. Many of the clubs planned programs off campus. Other clubs invited guest speakers and lecturers for club programs.

Dr. Ron Killion, director of the Salkehatchie Branch, spoke to the Philosophy Club about developing their own philosophy. Dr. Ron Killion is a very versatile man. Along with being director of Salkehatchie Branch, he is an ordained Lutheran Minister, Academician, and a gourmet cook. Dr. Ron Killion thought that the Philosophy members had young inquisitive minds and were serious thinkers. Dr. Killion encouraged the Philosophy members to get involved in political and social religion. The Philosophy Club has also had religious speakers, both Jewish and Protes-

tants, come to talk to them. The Philosophy Club has held debates on nuclear war and political punishment.

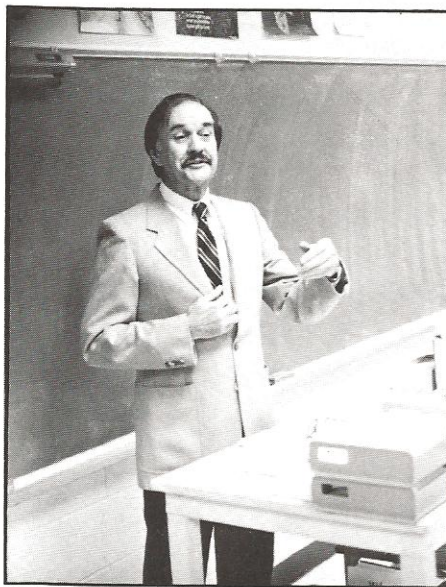
Linda Suber, president of Colorwork, Inc., and a fashion professional of Millie Lewis Agencies, in Columbia, South Carolina, spoke to the FBLA members on how to present themselves in the working world. Linda Suber demonstrated to the members on how to dress when going for a job, how to sit when being interviewed for a job, how to wear their hair and put on their make-up when going for a job interview. Having Linda Suber speak to the FBLA members prepared them for the working world. One member Cathie Mizell, the vice-president of the FBLA Club, commented, "Linda Suber taught me about presenting myself to the working world and I'm sure the other FBLA members learned a great deal, too."

by Jody Pilch

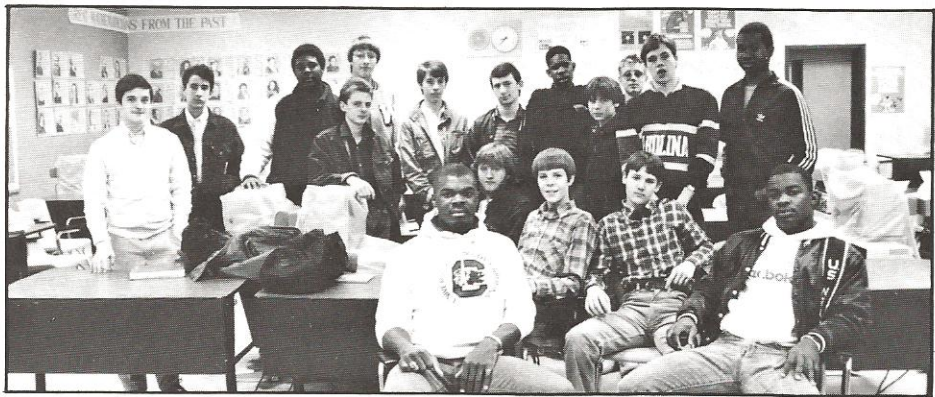


Linda Suber talks how to present oneself to the working world. Being an active club, the FBLA members attended workshops, seminars, and organized many fundraisers.

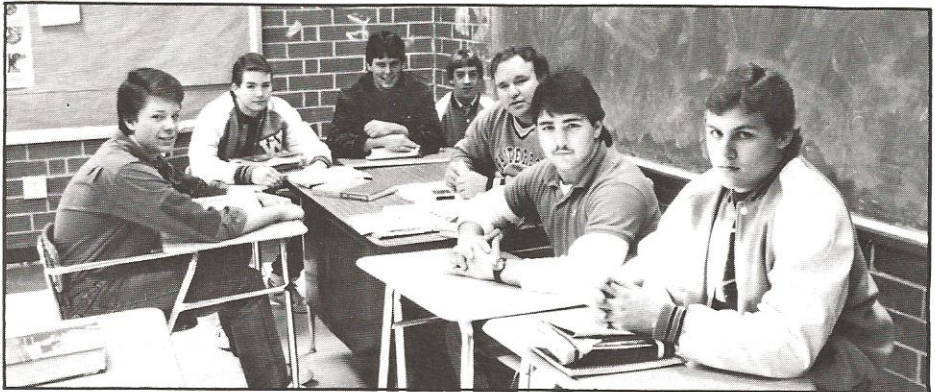
"Everyone is born with his own philosophy," Dr. Ron Killion presents his philosophy while also asking questions about the Philosophy Club members' philosophies.



Discussing the opportunities in textiles in S.C. is Mrs. Ginger from Clemson University. Along with her presentation the students got to participate in an experiment dealing with textiles.



Chess Club: Michael Portereiko, Andy Kubik, Robert Farmer, Rodney Stanley, Carl Strickland, Peter Lommen, Sammy Bailey, Baron Deloach, Shane Robertson, Michael King, Danny O'Connor, Tyrone Bennett, Dexter Kelly, Jason Hawkins, John Boyles, Scott Willis, Keith Green



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Robbie Carter, Billy Ray Herndon, Earl Thorson, Scott Bridge, Coach Driggers, Troy Spires, Mike Hiott



Future Teachers of America: Back Row, Lorida Black; Erica Wright; Sandy Williams; Middle Row: Adrienne Cobbs, Karen Kinloch, Aretha Rhone, Leona Nesbitt, Angela White, Felicia Young. Front Row: Weston King, Sandy Williams; Melanie Lyons; Audrey Hamilton; Mrs. Hughes, advisor

Student Council In the Lead

The future of each tomorrow depends upon the leadership of today. A strong Student Council provided several opportunities for future leaders to gain experience in leadership.

A Veteran's Day assembly organized by the student council gave class officers and representatives the perfect chance to demonstrate their leadership ability. Aside from collective student council activities, the individual classes organized and sponsored separate fundraisers.

The senior class had to pay for expenses to cover the Senior trip; therefore, a Queen of Hearts pageant was held to raise money and to involve more students.

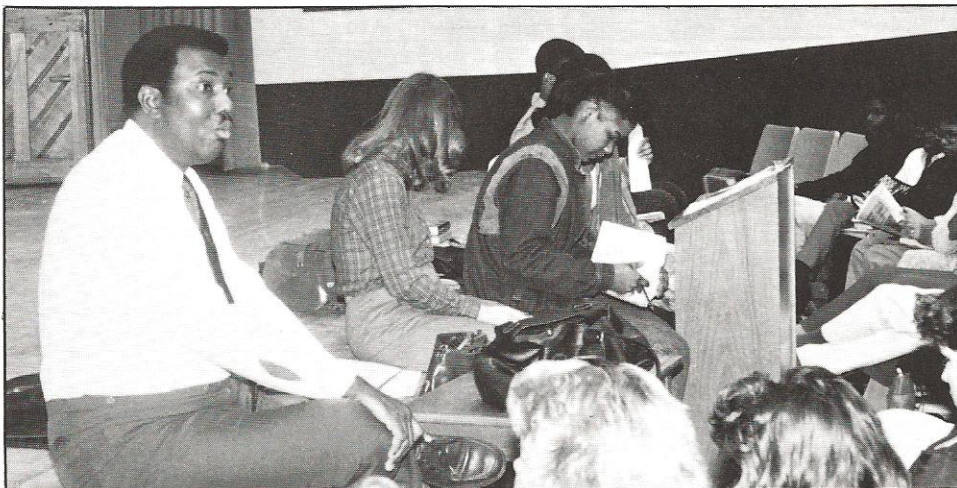
A demanding schedule for the junior class called for dedicated hours. The prom, a major event during the year, was a great concern to juniors. Sever-

al fundraisers were initiated to help cover expenses. An after-school dance in the commons area interested most students. A Thanksgiving raffle offering a \$50 gift certificate from Winn-Dixie or a \$10 gift certificate for gas raised even more money to fill the Prom's coffers. Closer to the date of the prom, class key chains were sold to raise money to cover expenses.

The sophomore class had to organize and sponsor the spring dance. Opportunities arose to prepare them for the future.

The freshman class was able to take on a leadership position in many activities. They followed examples of the other classes in order to prepare for the times when they follow in their footsteps.

by Katrena Colson



Mr. Barnhill shows his authoritative views as he livens up a Student Council meeting with a few jokes.

Parliamentarian Sandra Hickman delivers a powerful introduction to the audience.





Industriously working on new ideas for fundraisers are Student Council advisor Mrs. Stroble, secretary Angie Brown, President Leslie Pitts, and Vice President Diedra Chisolm.



Student Council Secretary Angie Brown serenely looks on as she honors the veterans during the Veteran's Day Celebration.

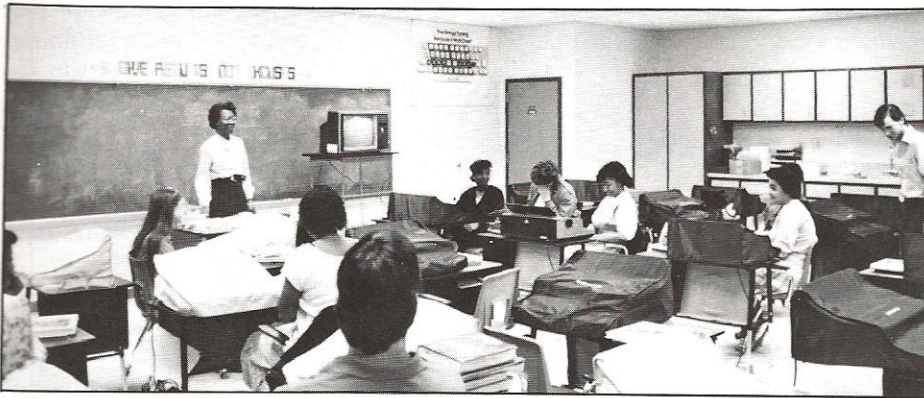


Expressing herself in a friendly manner, Anne Igartiburu addresses the Student Council and the Student body.



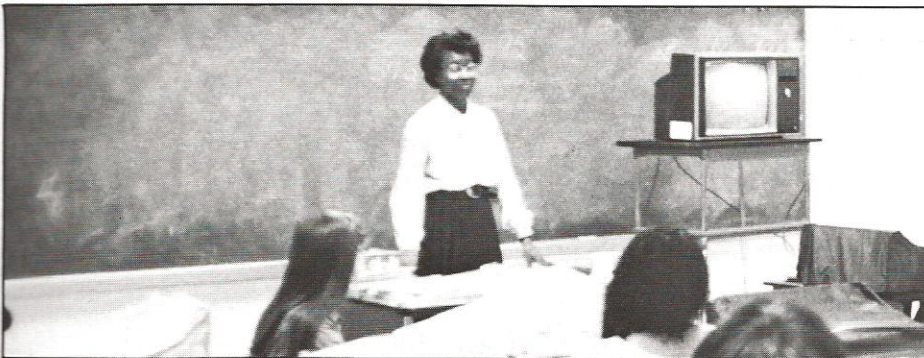
The FBLA members are: Front row: Renee Jenkins, Bernadette Ferguson, Monique Salley, Brenda Sawyer, Stacey Frasier. Second row: Lou Adams, Shantell Lewis, Gail Sawyer, Sherri Carson, Angel Bazzle, Odessa Mitchell, Erika Coleman, Nicole Green, Alberta Brown,

Deidra Williams, Tyesha Nesbitt. Third row: Peggy Bowman, Treinka Middleton, Stephanie DeLee, Tina Green, Kim Adams, Cynthia Walker, Mrs. Caroline Lewis. Back row: Donnell Bryant, Toris Perry, Michell Haynes, Samuel Tenor, Ladon Washington.

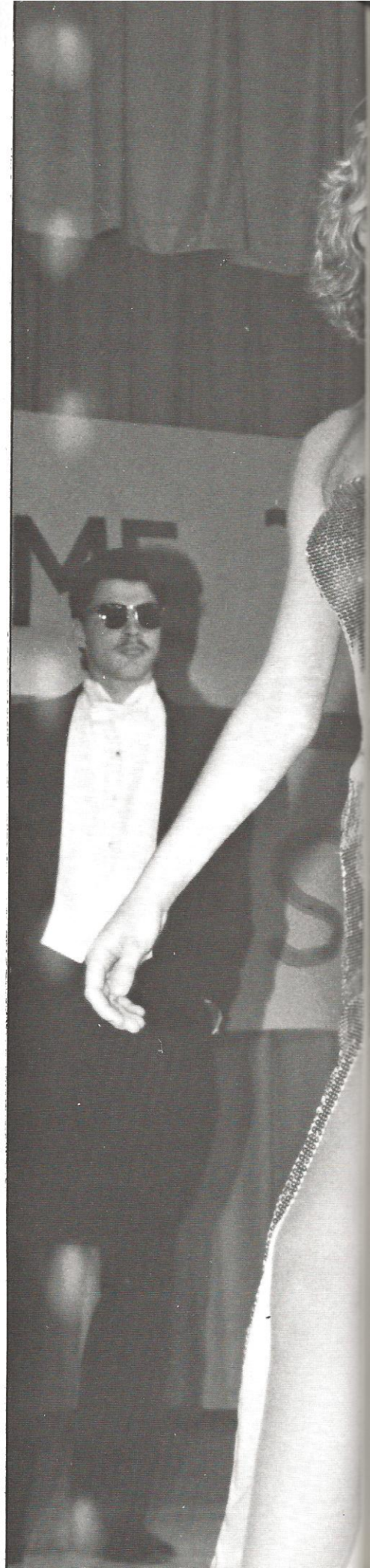


The FBLA members are: Susan Abrahamson, Samantha Beach, Adrienne Bodison, Doreen Creel, Sheila Creel, Karen Dubois, Okiesha Ellison, Chyvonne Fields, Yvonne Jordan, Cheryl Johnson, Tracy Judy, Crystal Justice, Stacey

Huggins, Erica Manigo, Pam McLauren, Rachell Miller, Catherine Mizell, Detra White, Stuart White, Shareon Williams, Darren Wright, and Tyrone Harbert.



The FBLA members listen intently as Mrs. Ester Bright speaks to them about business matters.





Showing Off Their Stuff

Despite the fact that this was the first year that the Modeling Club was introduced, it turned out to be a huge success. Thirty-two students participated in learning the correct way to walk and the proper way to coordinate garments and accessories.

The club presented two fashion shows during the year. One was held at the school in the mini-auditorium. The second was held at K-Mart. The students practiced on Mondays and Thursdays after school with help of advisor Patricia Duggins.

Even though Mrs. Duggins didn't go to modeling school, she was able to teach the students how to act and how to look like a professional model. Debra Jones commented, "The Modeling Club is a good experience for all young people to have in model-

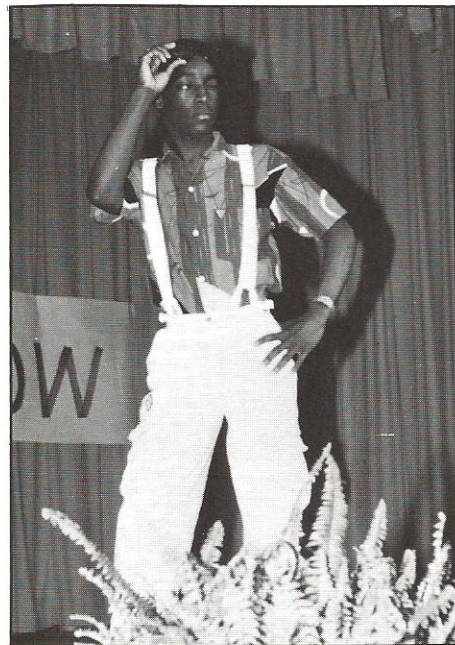
ing."

Mrs. Duggins was extremely pleased with the student response to the club and with the potential that some of the students displayed. The students that Mrs. Duggins felt showed promise were Shannon Martin, Letha Evans, Debra Jones, Charlotte Hickman and Makala Wright.

The class celebrated a successful year in Charleston at the Red Lobster.

Next year the club expects to expand membership and modeling opportunities.

by Jody Pilch



To accent his clothes, Randy Butler lifts his glasses and winks to the audience.

Shannon Martin shows the poise a model should have during a fashion show.



Displaying their fashions to the audience once more are Carla Lawson, Shannon Martin and Ricky Kinard.

Spirited Art Brightens the Halls

The walls were certainly not empty, nor were the stadiums bare. Signs and posters were hung in the commons area as well as from goal posts at the football stadium.

Because so many posters crowded the commons area, a cork strip was added around the top of all the walls. Signs and posters decorated the halls, drawing attention to pageants, dances, parties, and games. The band was even cheered on to competitions as they drove past posters tacked to the overpasses.

The signs and posters fulfilled their intentions of drawing spirit, attracting attention, and demonstrating artistic ability. The Spirit Club willingly supported every ball game and any sport activity. Many hours after

school were put into posters that ignited the crowd's participation.

The Art Club worked diligently throughout the year expressing their artistic ability and adding color to their posters.

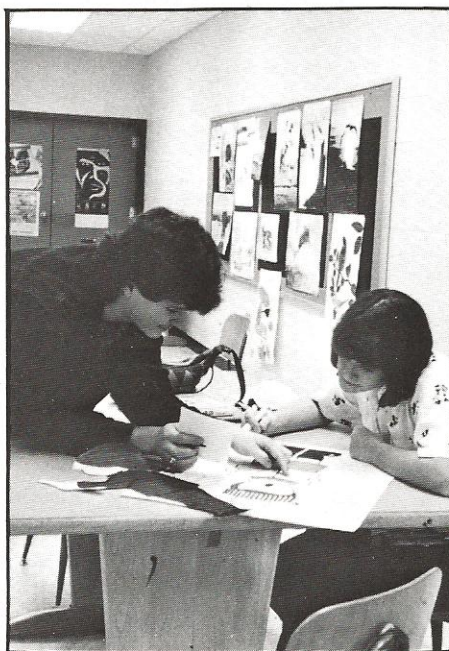
Bulletin boards changed with the seasons . . . Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving, and spring all brought a smile to all passers-by. Art Club President Brian Black stated that "posters and bulletin boards were something I enjoyed doing." The Art Club and Spirit Club continued to brighten the school through the end of May . . . however, the individual personalities were the true factors responsible for the spark of life in the club.

by Katrena Colson



The cheerleaders proudly display a poster painted by the Spirit Club.

Asking advice from Brian Black, Jennifer Builford tries to perfect a poster that will be seen by everyone who walks through the halls.



Kendra Geathers and Joannie Longnion staple posters to a bulletin board to brighten the halls.





ART CLUB B. Black, K. Geathers, R. Jenkins, Frazier, S. Goff, K. Pinckney, C. Taylor, B. A. Goff, K. Stallings, J. Guilford; Back row: McMillan, S. Benson, J. Downey, J. Longnion.



SPIRIT CLUB S. Leonard, T. Hoover, L. Chisolm, P. Hunter, P. Jenkins, M. Jones, A. Keith, C. Hulburt, S. Linder. Back row: A. Campbell, K. Harris, N. Gilmore, C. Givens, C. Barnes, J. Gant, E. Hiott, S. Campbell, S. Huggins, U. Campbell, G. Dunningham. Third row: W. Broadney, L. Brunson, W. Davis, L. Chisolm, C. Hickman, R. Frazier, S. Drayton, A. Easterlin, P. Crosby, J. Adams, M. Gallagher. Fourth row: K. Danner, T. Campbell, R. Brown, S. Brinson, J. Blake, M. Bright, K. Breland, L. Adams, M. Harrison, T. Beach, A. Fredrick, S. Barwick.

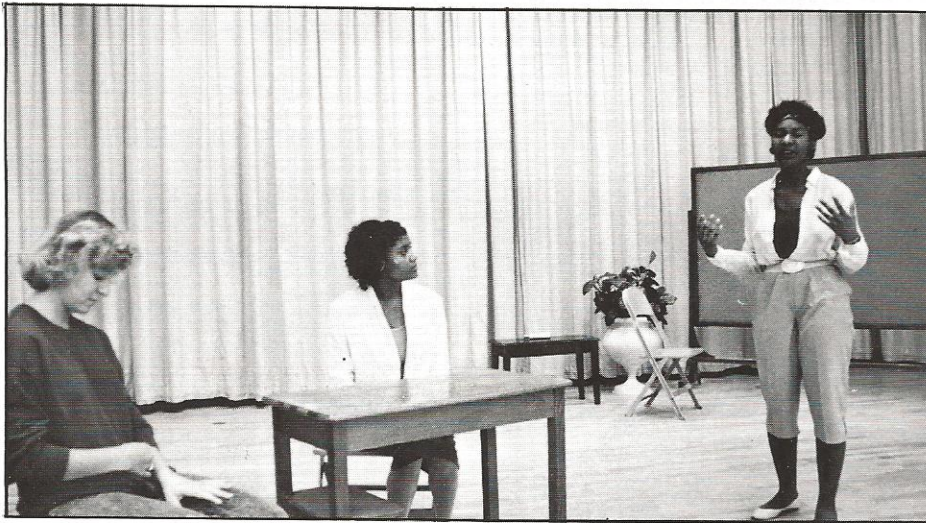
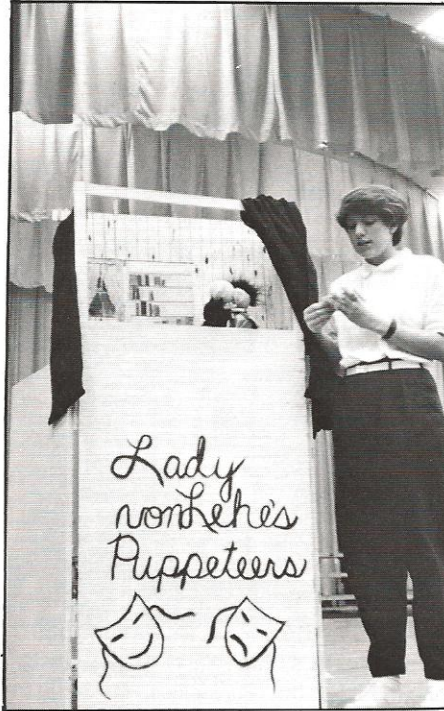


Cont:
Front row: S. Siders, S. Washington, L. McQuene, J. Kinsey, S. Townsend, F. Washington, S. Williams, K. Mathews, T. Mathews. Second row: T. Williams, L. Manigo, M. Simmons, J. Patterson, M. Wright, J. Kelly, J. Priestley, C. Montgomery, S. Miley, L. Perry. Third row: J. Washington, L. Mincey, C. Thomas, A. O'Quinn, E. Teasdale, T. Miller, A. Wilson, D. Mitchell, J. Litchfield, M. Tomlinson, Y. Pringle, K. Manigo. Fourth row: P. Taylor, Y. Ulmer, S. Middleton, S. Martin, P. Whetzel, M. Sanders, D. Malphrus, S. Washington, N. Pinckney, Y. Washington, A. Williams, S. Levine, P. Rahn, S. Seabrook.

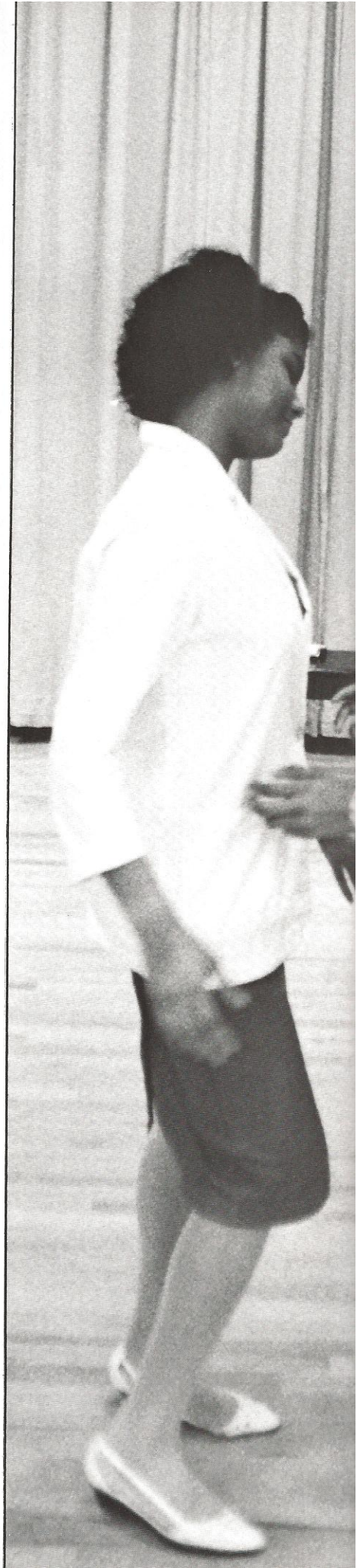
As a requirement for Mrs. vonLehe's senior English class students were to produce an original presentation. Joan Johnson narrates

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde while Cathie Jones and Sandra Hickman control the puppets and Stacy Christianson changes the scenes.

Drama Club advisor Mrs. Vera Bodison talks after school with Mrs. Janis Blocker. Mr. Ed Carter serves as co-advisor with Mrs. Bodison.



Marcie Baltzegar, Veronica Simmons, and Garnett Mosely practice their lines for **No Greater Love** at an after-school practice.





Putting On An Act

In its second year of existence, the Drama Club provided students and faculty with entertaining comedies and drama. This year the club, headed by Mrs. Vera Bodison and Mr. Ed Carter, produced two plays. **NO GREATER LOVE** and **ALONG CAME HARRIET**.

NO GREATER LOVE told of a family who sacrificed a tremendous amount in order for Jimmy Cain to go to college and become a doctor as his father always wanted. As Jimmy learned of his family's problems and disappointments, he became unselfish and understanding. The cast members were Marcie Baltzegar, James Walker, Veronica Simmons, and Garnette Moseley.

ALONG CAME HARRIET was a sto-

ry about four young ladies who attended Lakemore College and abused "Mousy" until one day when "Mousy's" sister came to stay. The cast members were Tonya Haynes, Yolanda Pinckney, Leslie Pitts, April Pinckney, Vernisa Bodison, Veronica Simmons.

All the students and faculty who saw **NO GREATER LOVE** and **ALONG CAME HARRIET** thought the productions were excellent. One of the Drama Club members, Yolanda Pinckney, who played Harriet Wilson in **ALONG CAME HARRIET**, commented, "I feel that the plays were inexplicable and **ALONG CAME HARRIT** was one of our best productions ever."

by Jody Pilch



In an after-school Drama Club practice for the play **NO GREATER LOVE**, Veronica Simmons and Garnette Moseley recite their lines and practice getting involved in the roles in which they have been placed. The mini-auditorium was the perfect place for Drama Club practices and performances.



Vernisa Bodison, a member of the Drama Club, also plays the Bells in the Band of Blue.

Sharing a dance at a **Midnight Mascarade** is Marcie Baltzegar, a member of the Drama Club, and Mr. Bob Pence.

Behind the Scenes . . .

Advisors

Make a Difference

The activities and successes of the clubs were not all achieved by the students; advisors gave them that extra little push. Without the special care and attention of these advisors, the achievements of successful clubs would have been non-existent.

With dedication, advisors planned activities which they thought the students would enjoy. Field trips, outings, and special activities were all a part of each club's agenda.

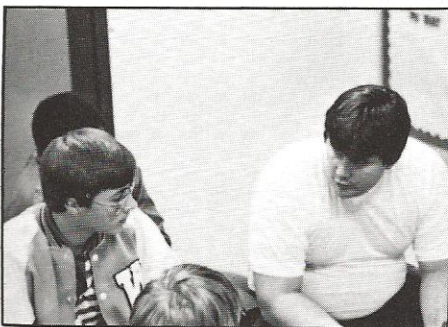
Some advisors founded clubs which promoted positive qualities. Coach Robert Driggers, advisor for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, remarked, "The purpose of the FCA is to present to the athletes and coaches and all whom they influence the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and

Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of other Christians." The FCA met regularly each month to listen to tapes and enjoy uplifting books.

Under the direction of Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes, the FTA club participated in several activities that were advantageous and enlightening. Being an excellent example to follow, Mrs. Hughes built a strong group of Future Teachers of America.

Attracting many students to cultures of different nationalities, the Foreign Language Club satisfied inquisitive minds. Ms. Edith Frasier arranged time in club meetings for Anne Igartiburu, an exchange student from Spain, to explain activities of youth in a foreign nation.

by Katrina Colson

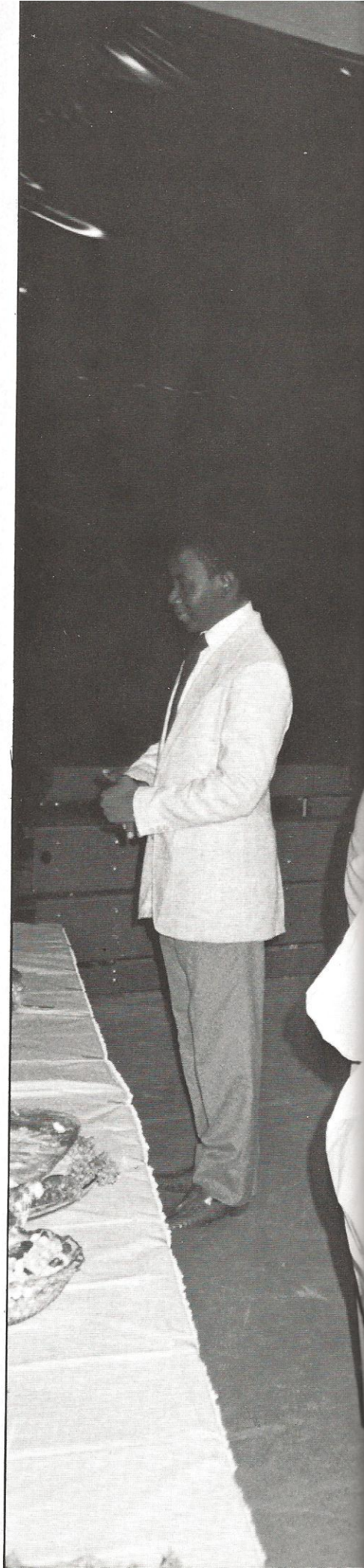


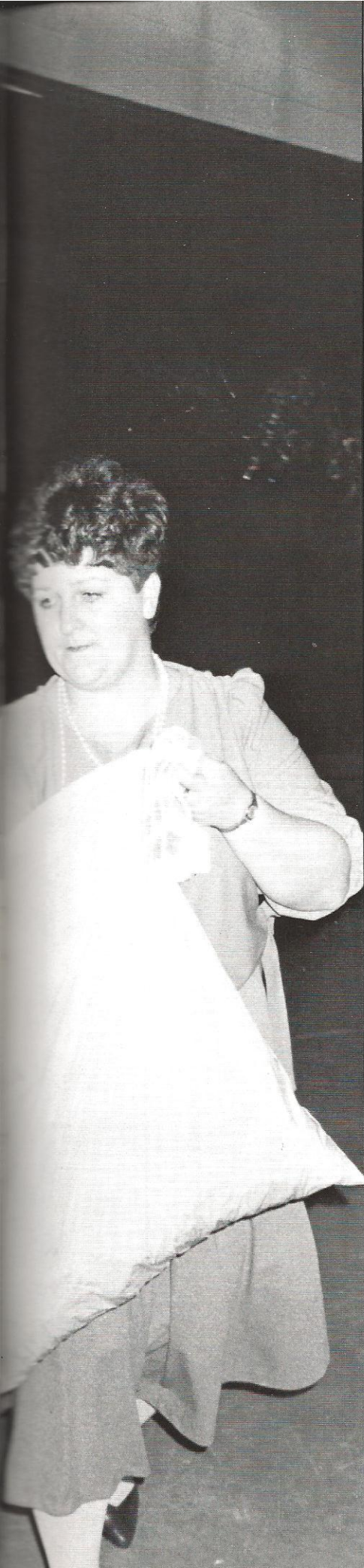
Computers are used to instruct members of the Chess Club. Coach Doug Bullock is the advisor of this club, which is designed to enhance the students' chess playing abilities.

Mrs. Yvonne Lloyd officiates at a monthly National Honor Society meeting. The students appreciate her ideas for fundraisers and service projects.



Mrs. Carolyn Lewis assists the future homemakers by putting out refreshments at the prom. Home economics classes prepared food for the Prom and the Spring Dance.





Jets Scott Young, Advisor Georgia L. Spruill, Webster, Eric Cain, Anderson Fields, Larry Terry O'Briant, Scottie Murdaugh, Ernest Breland, Joe Tucker, Pres. Will Rogers, Vice-Pinckney, Gus Bodison, John Newton, Billy Pres. Bert Duffie, Sec. Joseph Tillman



DECA Kenny Campbell, Angela Crosby, Evonne Smalls, Shirley Beach, Lonnie Jarvis, Dawn Berryman, Cliff Warren, Lee Murdaugh

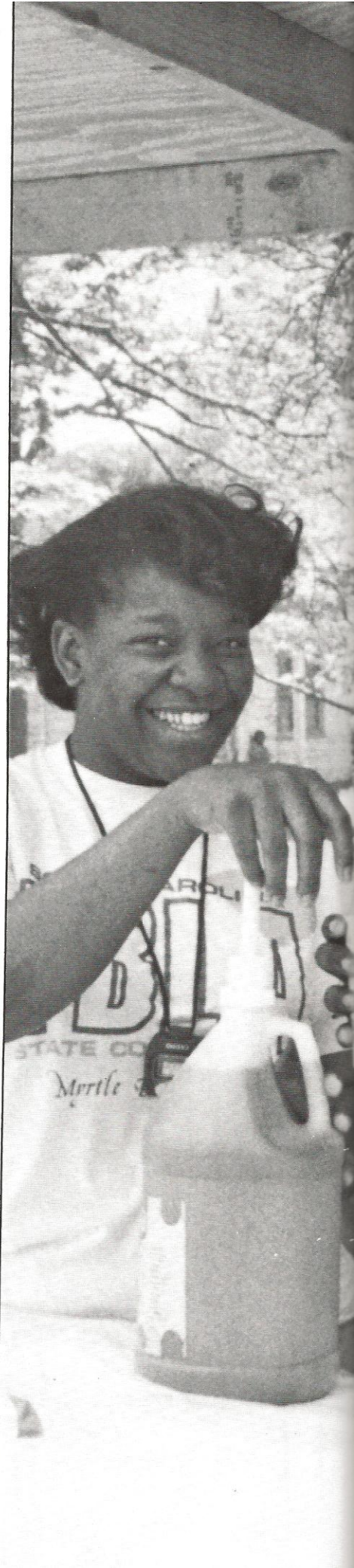


Block W Bennie Hutto, Ericka Jenkins, Monica Linder, Denney Hall, Robin Blakeman, Tracy Reeves, Ricky Wilson, Tim Benson, Wayne Newton

Yearbook staffers Robyn Blakeman, Leah Bell and Jody Pilch, are only too glad to take money for a 1986-87 yearbook. This fee includes production cost and shipping.



Chorus members sold donuts in order to rejuvenate their sagging bank account. The money raised went toward music and concert expenses.





"Fun"-Raising

During the year several clubs participated in fund-raising projects to raise money for various causes.

The FBLA club earned money in order to go to a State Convention and competition in Myrtle Beach. The FBLA members raffled off a bicycle, a cake for Mother's Day, sold senior T-shirts, heart-shaped pillows, and had a snow cone stand during the Rice Festival weekend.

During the football games the Spirit Club sold buttons, confetti, pom poms, bandanas, and the members painted paw prints during the home games. The Spirit Club also raffled off jellybeans and sold tickets during Spirit week in order for the students to dress up during this week.

The History Club sold different

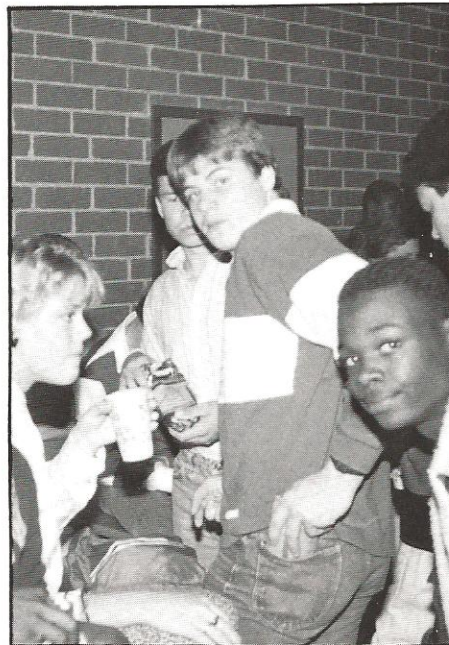
items from a catalog in order to finance a trip to the Biltmore House in North Carolina.

The DECA Club sold Christmas items to raise money to go on a trip to Florida. The DECA Club spent some of the money raised to buy Christmas presents for the less fortunate.

The Junior class sponsored a dance, raffled tickets for fifty dollars worth of groceries, ten gallons of gasoline and sold keychains, friendship pins and teddy bears in order to finance the Prom this year.

All of the clubs did an excellent job in raising the money that they needed and managed to accomplish much by a cooperative effort.

by Jody Pilch



FBLA members Cheryl Johnson and Pam McLauren man a refreshment stand during Rice Festival in order to earn money for the club to attend the State Conference in Myrtle Beach.

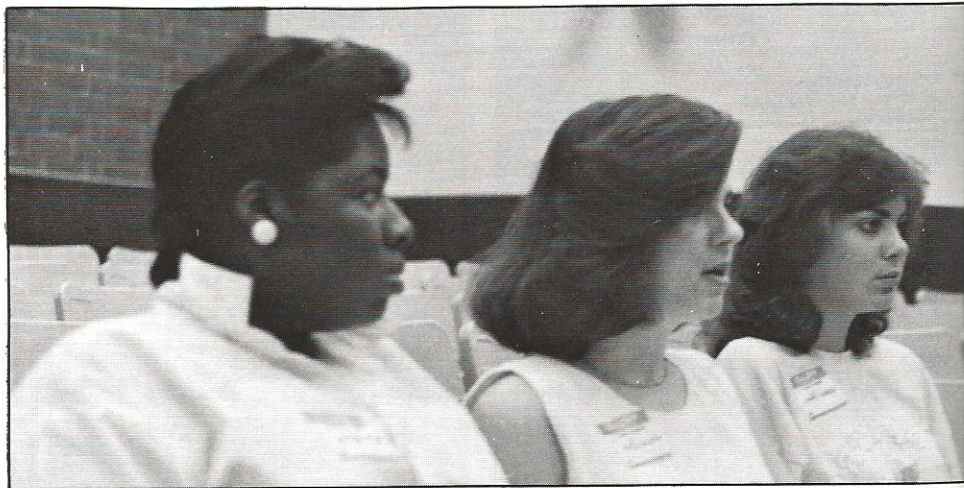


Joanie Longnion shows how she feels about school spirit. The Spirit Club sold tickets for Spirit Week in order for students to participate in the dress-up days.

Ricky Wilson digs out the "dough" in order to buy refreshments at the Senior class table.

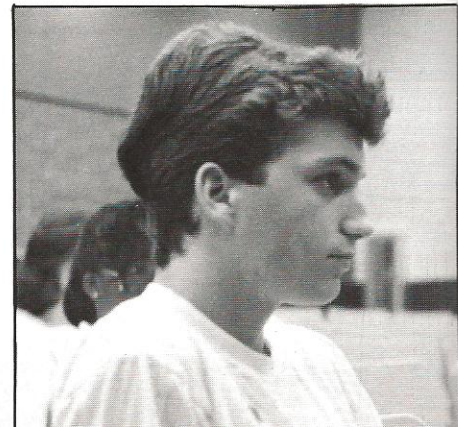


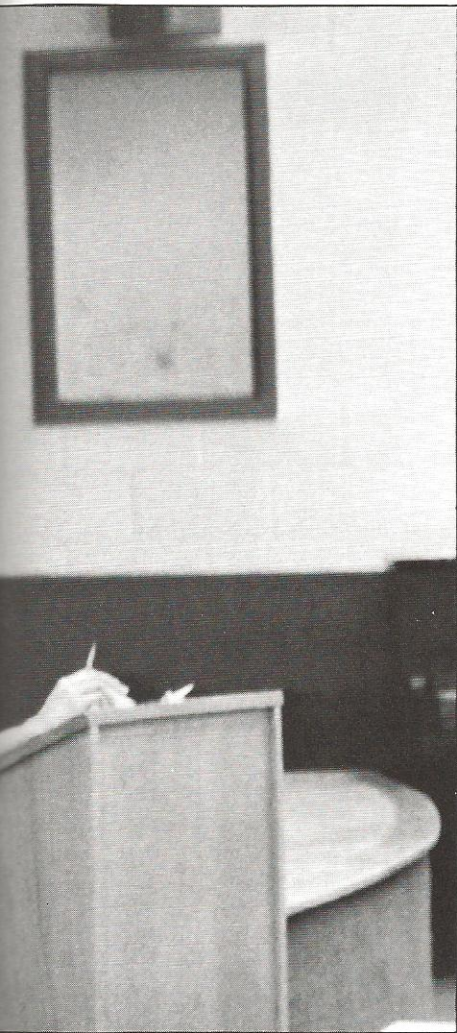
Mr. Pense often adds administrative advice to the council throughout the year. He valued the contributions of the council and made sure they had a say in most decisions concerning the student body.



Katrena Colson, class treasurer; **Shawna Davis**, homeroom representative; and **Angela Singletary**, alternate representative, participate in a monthly meeting.

Council Member Seth Huckabee contemplates new ideas that are up for discussion. After all the suggestions are made, council members like Seth will be responsible for either approving the new constitution or sending it back to the drawing board.





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.

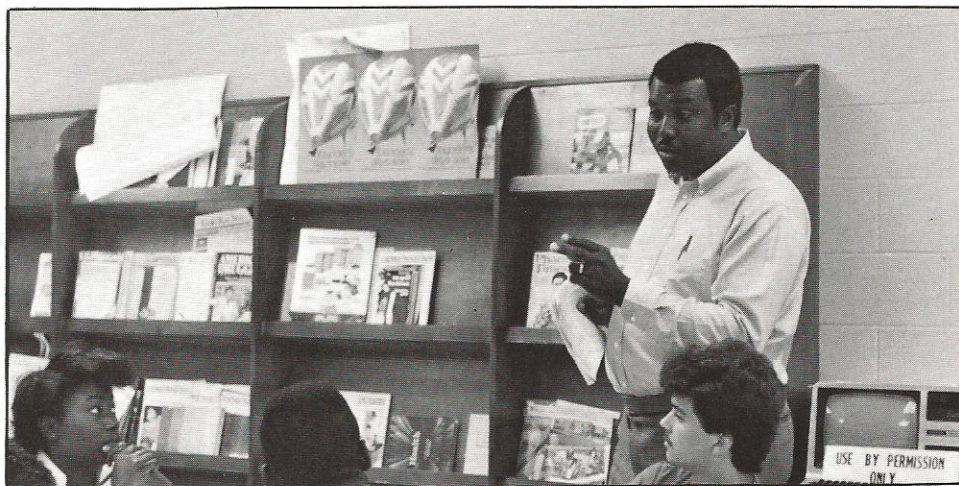
Instead of limiting the positions of offices to only seniors or only juniors, the clause was arranged to allow persons from each of the four grades to take part in Student Council. Pre-

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.

by: Katrena Colson



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.

Leaders of Tomorrow ... Preparing Day by Day

Through service projects, a district rally, and dedicated members, the local chapter of the National Honor Society upheld its four cardinal principles of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

In November students agreed to bring foodstuff to contribute to a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family in the community. This activity fulfilled the principle of service while it also strengthened each member's pledge to develop the principle of character.

As a means to strengthen leadership, a district rally was held for all NHS representatives. This gave members an opportunity to increase their communication skills with representatives of neighboring counties. John Stephens experienced an excellent opportunity for leadership as he fulfilled his duties of District

Chairperson.

Providing an excellent challenge to strengthen character, the National Honor Society was a title that frequently reminded the members of their pledge to enhance personal development. One of the criteria to be met before acceptance into the organization was the quality of character which dominated all other aspects. Not only was a member carefully selected by members of the faculty, but he also assumed the responsibility of retaining this character throughout the period of his membership.

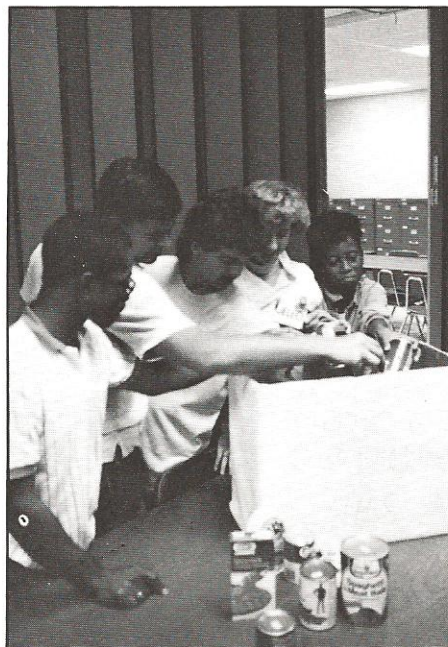
Though the demands seemed tiring and the work seemed endless, participation in the NHS proved to be an excellent learning opportunity and beneficial to all members.

by Katrena Colson

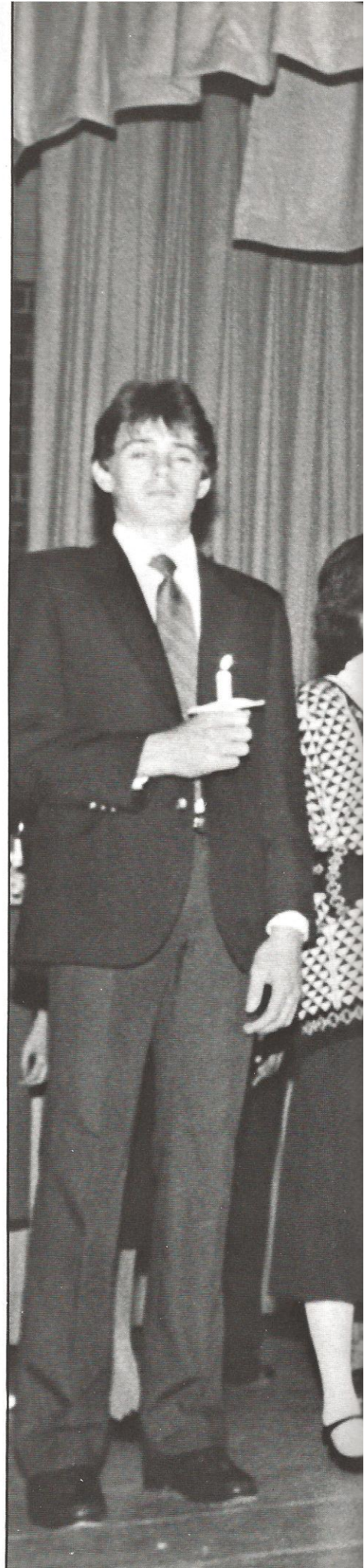


Lynn Smith proudly participates in the candle-lighting ceremony as escort Rhonda Robinson watches closely.

During Thanksgiving, members graciously donate canned food and other items to needy families. Executive officers John Stephens, Terry O'Briant, Darren Seigler, Sandra Hickman, and Karen Kinloch help to fill the box with these items.



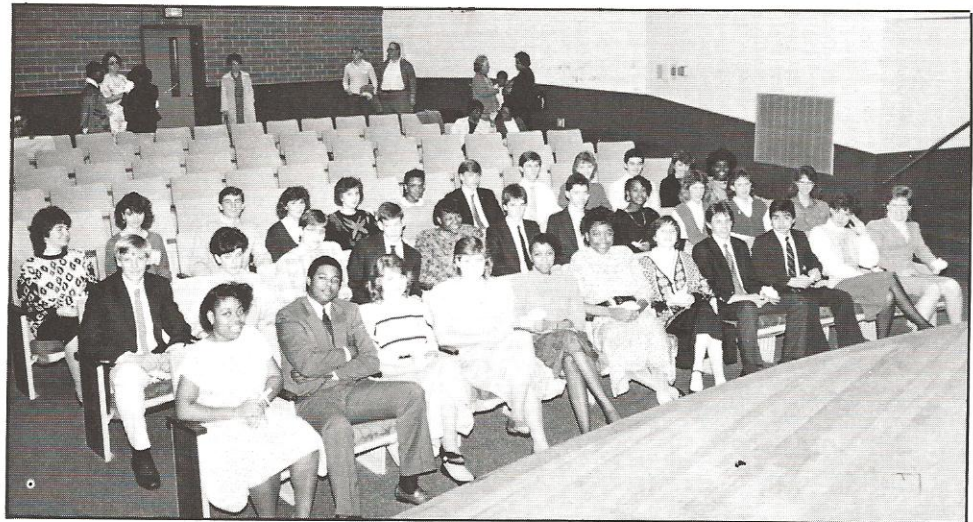
New members Johnny Bell, Leah Bell, and Vernisa Bodison listen intently to welcoming speeches as they are inducted into the National Honor Society.





Front row: Amy Alexander, Miriam Belcher, Tyrone Bennett, Darren Seigler, Randy Butler, Adrienne Cobbs, Andrea Green, Keith Green, Audrey Hamilton, Tonya Haynes, Sandra Hickman. **Second row:** John Stephens, Susan Abrahamson, Margie Thomas, Timmy Simmons, Will Rogers, Paula Rahn, Leslie Pitts,

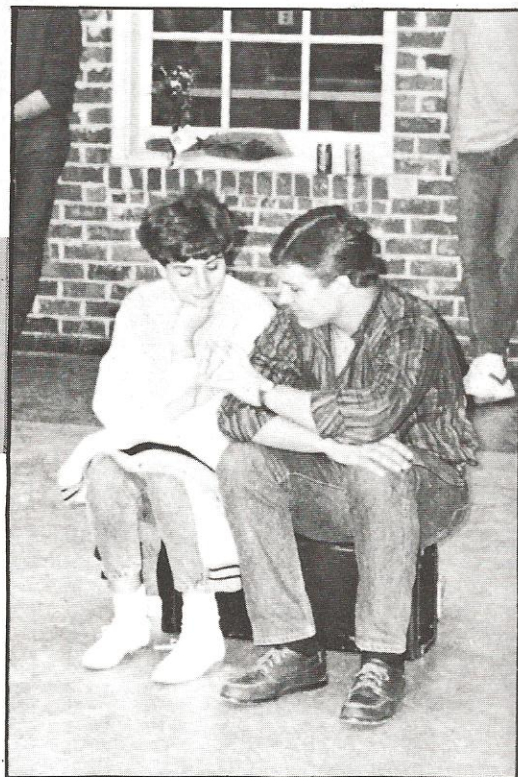
Shannon Martin, Karen Kinloch, Kiki Kinard, Liz Parrish, Joan Johnson. **Third row:** Terry O'Briant, Susan Widel, Tim Smoak, Rhonda Robinson, Amy McDaniel, Greg Maggi, Michelle Edwards, Shana Drayton, Shawna Davis, Katrena Colson, Bernadette Brown, Cristy Beckett.



Front row: Rudean Farmer, Robert Farmer, Melanie Colson, Amy Campbell, Rosie Bright, Vernisa Bodison, Leah Bell, Johnny Bell, Alejandro Barron, Katrina Avant, Christie Allen. **Second row:** Billy Webster, Shelly O'Quinn, Danny O'Connor, Jim Miller, Pam McLauren,

Peter Lommen, Jon Lohr, Tonya Lloyd, Amy Ledford, Chrissie Greene. **Third row:** Rachel Walling, Carla Thomas, Billy Standfield, Lynn Smith, Donna Sineath, Marcella Simmons, Curtis Robinson, Kayce Reed, Michael Portereiko, Nina Paolantonio, Faye Olds.

A TURN IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION



A || For One

AND ONE FOR ALL

High school is a many-splendored thing. The question is, what makes it so special? Undisputable, the answer is people. The school itself is nothing but a cold, lifeless building constructed of bricks, mortar and steel. Adding students, teachers, and administrators to this shell of an educational institution breathes life into the inanimate object. Each individual brings with him his unique experience, and the sum of those parts equals a whole different from any other.

With a school population made up of rural and urban students, tastes in everything from music and food to modes of dress varied widely. Despite these variations, everyone had one thing in common—school.

When one student or a group of students made an accomplishment from winning a scholarship or a ball game to making an A, that achievement was shared by their classmates. In

the same way, disappointments were also shared.

When the Band of Blue won its second state championship in four years, everyone rejoiced. When star football players Moses Bowman lost control of his school bus and shattered his pelvis, there was a common sense of loss. Not only did it cripple the football team, but also, more importantly, it was feared that it would cripple Moses. When he fought against the odds and walked again, a wave of joy and relief flooded the hearts of his friends.

In the end, a bond was formed among the 1700 students. As the years go by, these ties may be stretched but never severed.

During the Valentine's Dance, Liz Parrish and Mike Hiott find a quiet corner to share a few special moments.

Friends Kim McNeil and Tim Benson have some fun during the senior photography session.



Miriam Belcher and John Stephens were selected as the two Most Likely to Succeed from the Senior class. In their untiring drive to do the very best possible, high grades and respectability were par for the course for these "success"-bound seniors.

Miriam, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Posey Belcher, attributed her success to her "parents and family." She went on to comment that they "were always there to help me when I needed them." Miriam was a member of the NHS, the Philosophy Club, and the WHS singers.

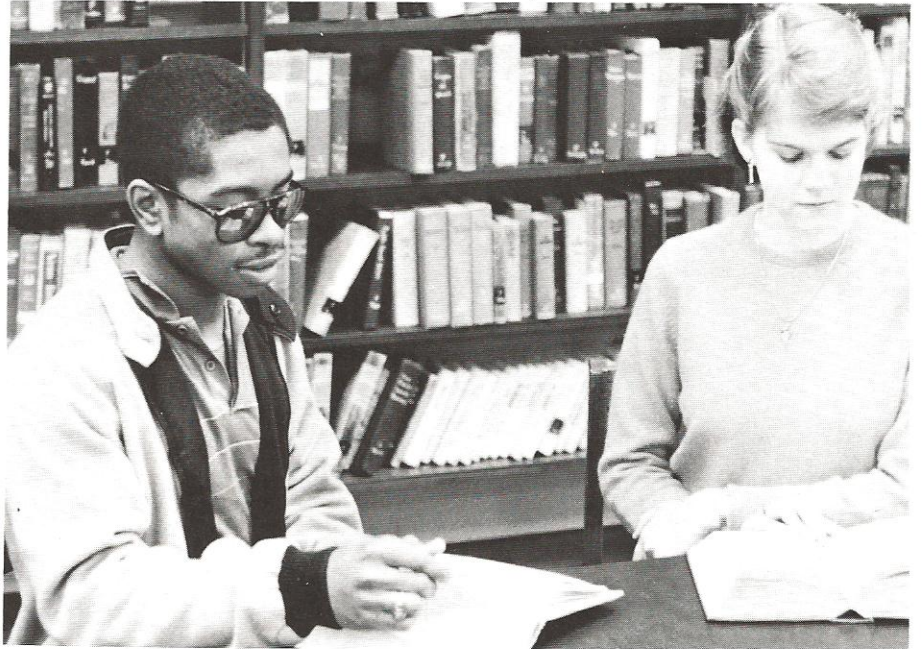
John also attributed his success to his parents and family. "Academics has always been stressed in my family," he remarked. "I thank them for it." John was a member of the NHS, the JETS, the Band of Blue, and captain of the A-Team.

by Greg Fennessy

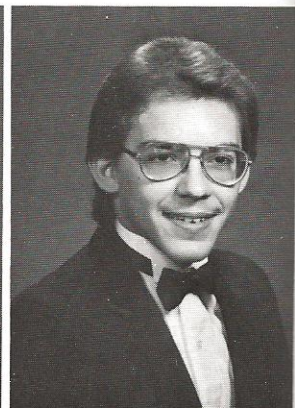
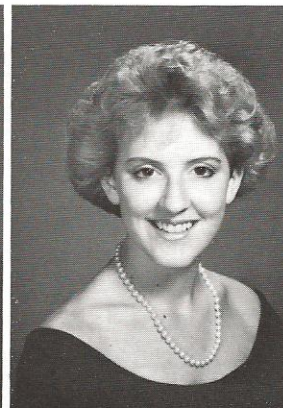
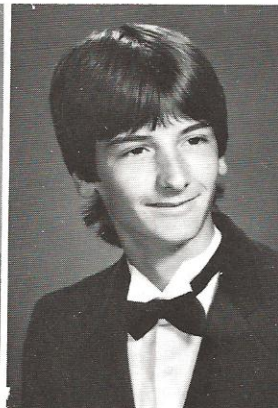
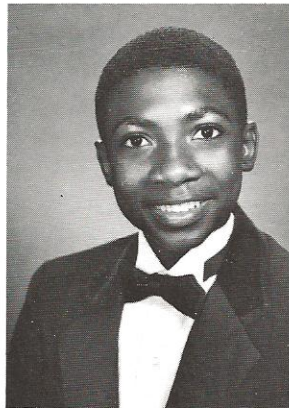
John Stephens and Miriam Belcher deeply concentrate on the text of their literature books.

The Right Stuff

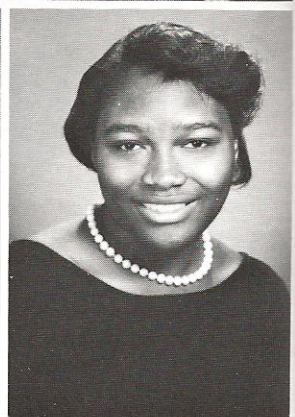
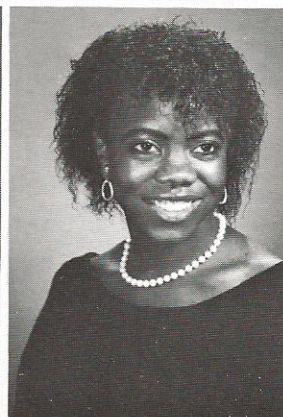
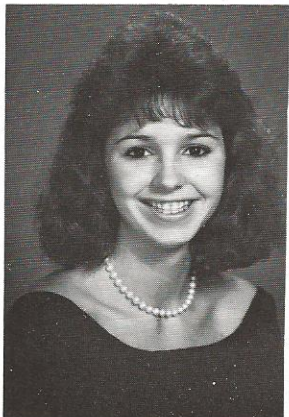
Super Seniors Bound for Success

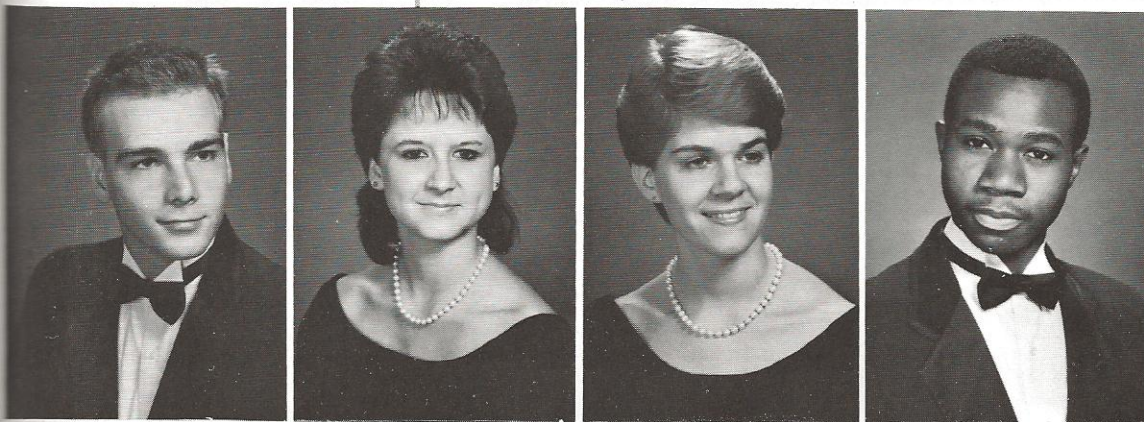


**Duval C. Adams
Michael Adams
Amy Alexander
David Amick**

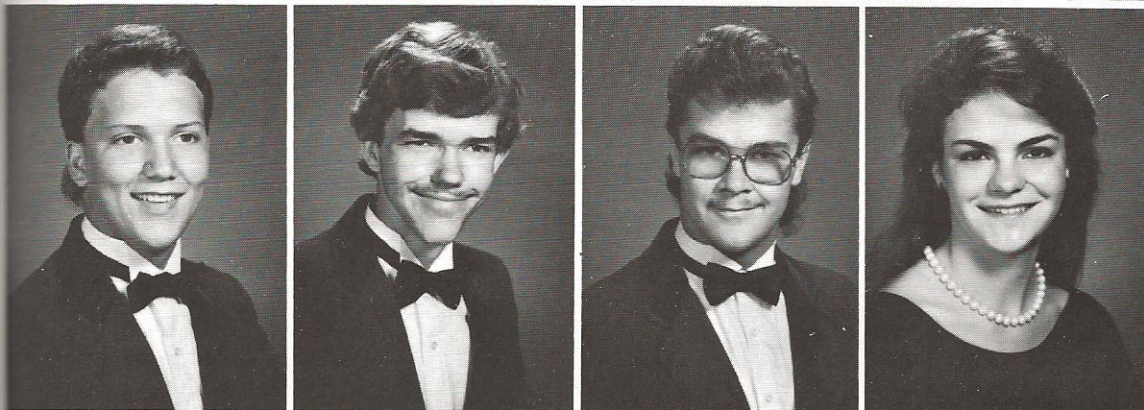


**Linda A. Araneo
Cathi M. Bailey
Sherrie Bailey
Barbara Barnes**

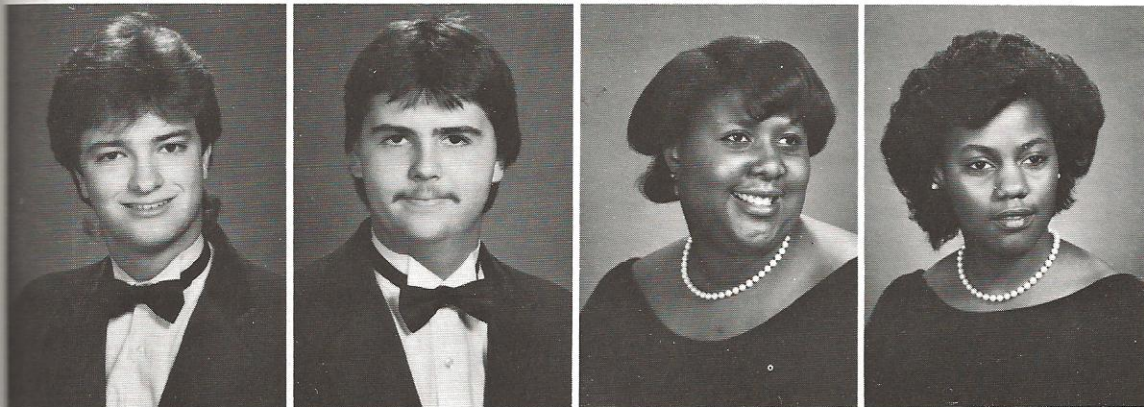




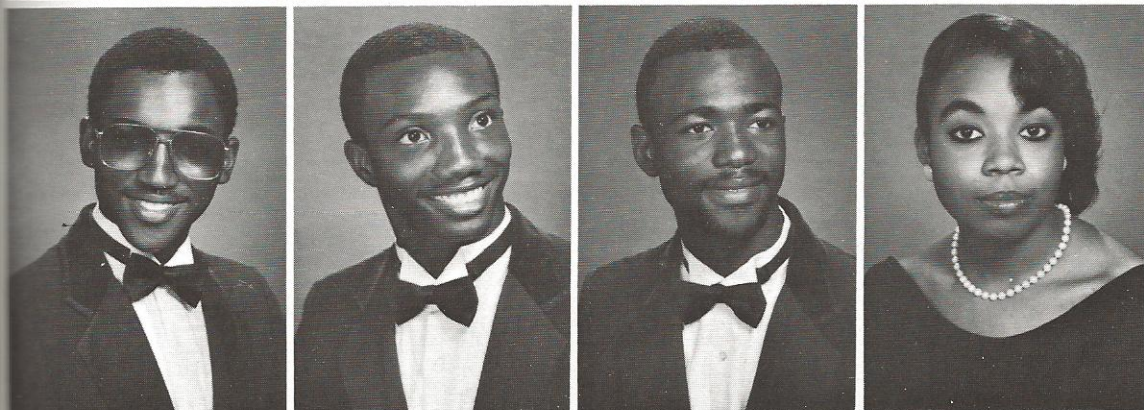
**Scott Beasley
Donna A. Beckett
Miriam D. Belcher
Tyrone Bennett**



**Timothy E. Benson
Dexter R. Benton
Edward J. Benton
Dawn M. Berryman**

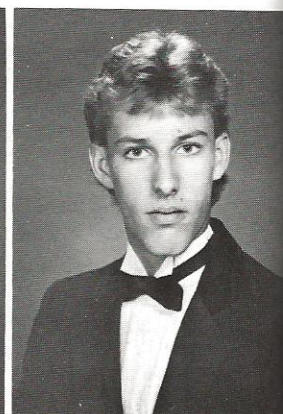
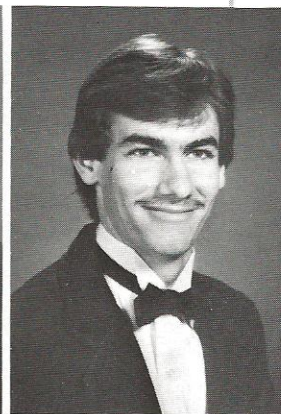
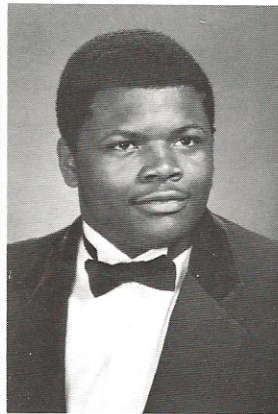


**Brian D. Black
Brian Blackburn
Joyce Lee Blake
Adrienne N. Bodison**

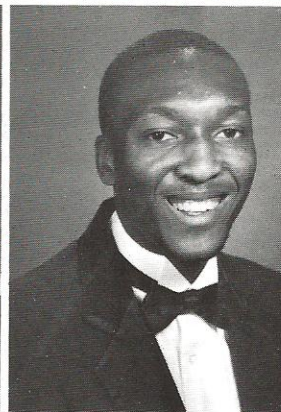
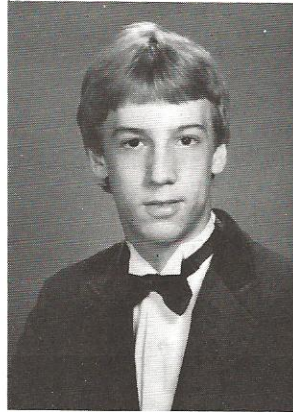


**Gus Bodison
Jamel R. Bodison
Kernie Bodison
Georgie E. Bouges**

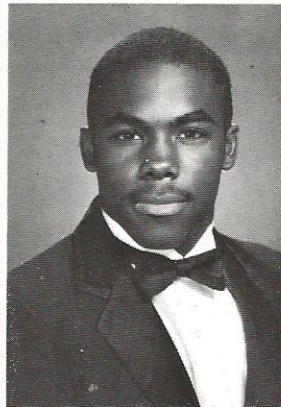
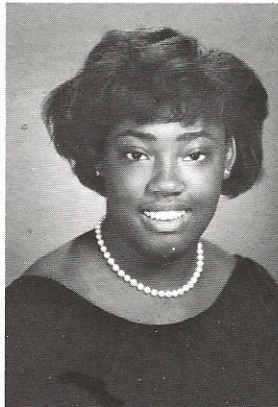
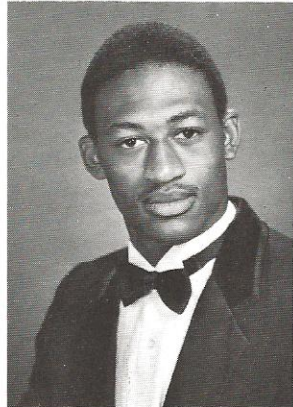
**Audrey F. Bowman
Moses L. Bowman
Robert W. Brabham
Ted S. Brammer**



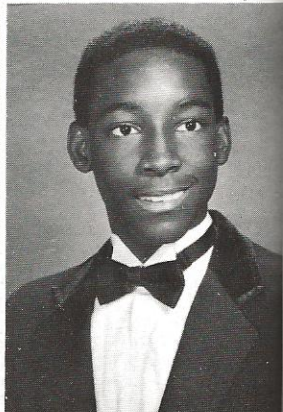
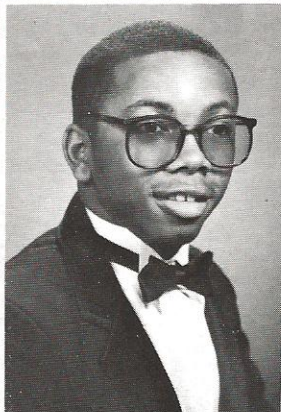
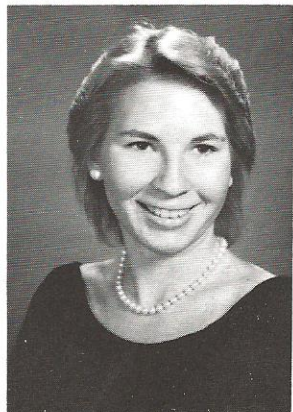
**Scott P. Bridge
Angie Brown
Herbert Brown
Sandra E. Brown**



**Shawn M. Brown
Shonda L. Brown
Willie B. Brown
Davetta C. Brunson**



**Angie M. Bryan
Roderick M. Buckner
Walter Burns
Randy E. Butler**



Strangeness Is the Name of the Game

Students march to the beat of a different drum



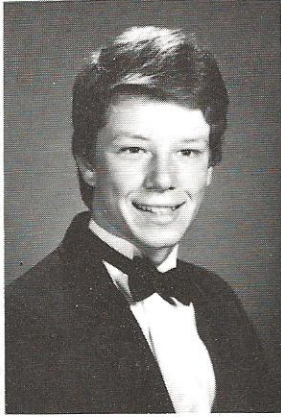
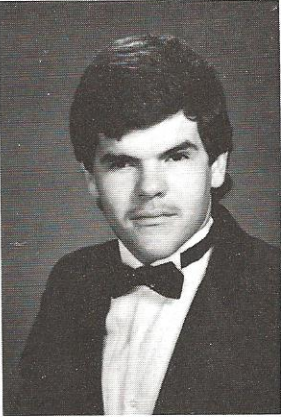
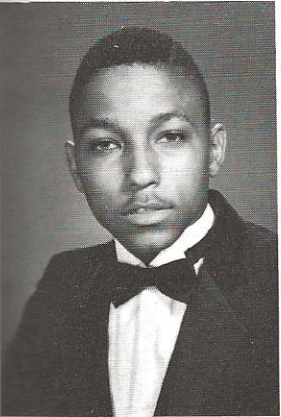
Greg Fennessy and Carla Lawson were selected by their peers as the Most Unorthodox. When Greg learned of his selection, he replied, "I was expecting to win. I think it's the 'most unorthodox' thing that has happened yet."

Greg offered, "I was probably selected because I have a different and happy-go-lucky view of life."

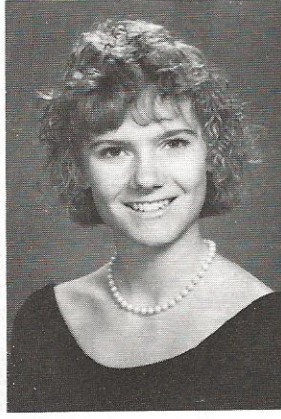
English teacher Janis Blocker commented, "Carla and Greg exemplify the Thoreauvian spirit in that they march to the beat of their own drums."

by Christie Allen

Typical of their unorthodox behavior, Carla and Greg find an out-of-the-ordinary place to chat.



**Charles Campbell
Toby L. Carson
Robert E. Carter
Aimee Cheves**



**Diedra Chisolm
Roxann Chisolm
Stacy M. Christianson
Adrienne E. Cobbs**

RAH! RAH! RAH!

Most School Spirited means taking time to participate in school activities.

Tim was a member of the School Improvement Council and the Philosophy Club. He was co-editor of the PAW PRINT, editor of the newspaper, radio show producer, and video technician. After graduating, he plans to go to Winthrop to study journalism.

Paula was treasurer of the Spirit Club, member of the NHS, Who's Who Among American High School Students, American Academy of Science and Journalism, and a member of the journalism staff.

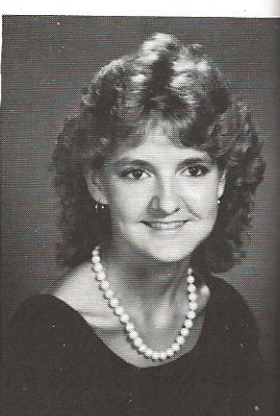
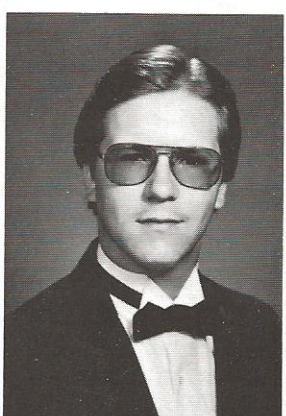
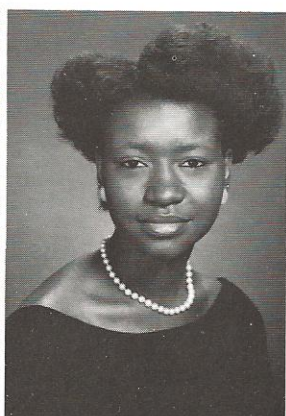
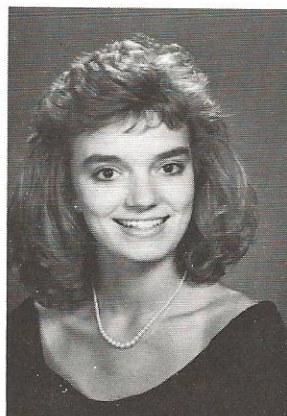
by Jon Lohr

School Spirit Explodes at WHS

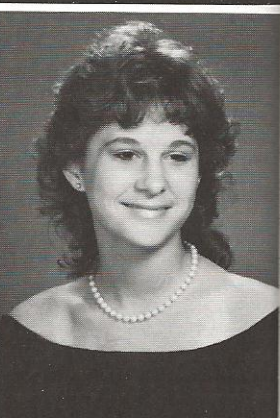
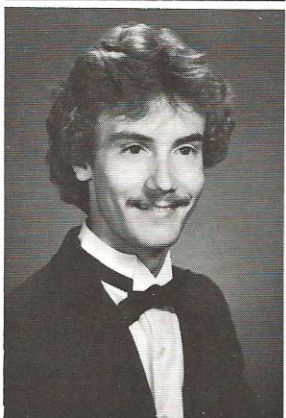
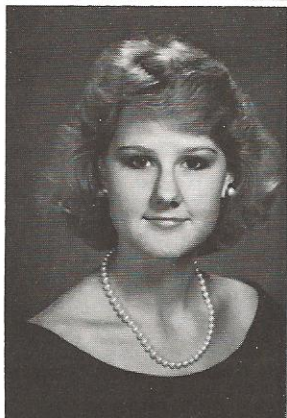


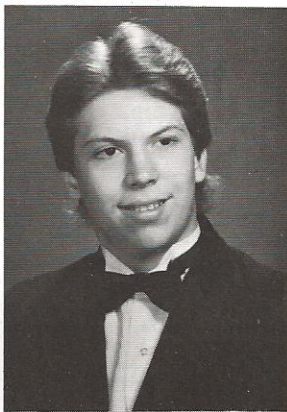
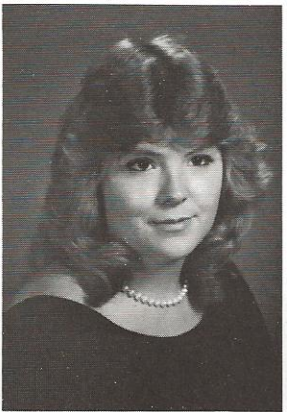
Tim O'Briant and Paula Rahn demonstrate their school spirit by working to make the 1986-1987 yearbook the best ever.

**Teresa J. Collette
Jenny Colleton
Anthony Cook
Heather O. Couick**

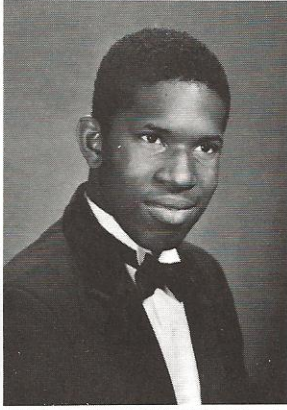


**Anita Cox
Silas Craven
Dorreen Creel
Sheila M. Creel**

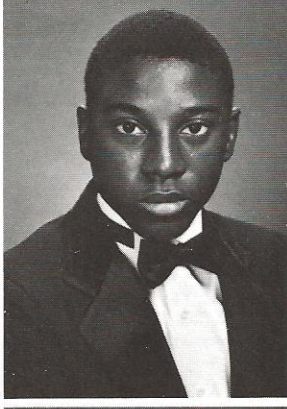
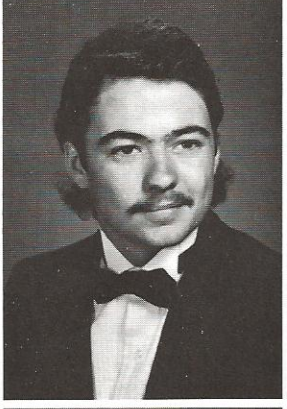
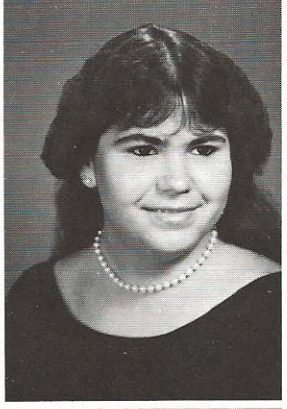
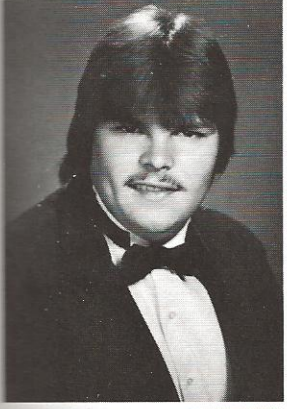




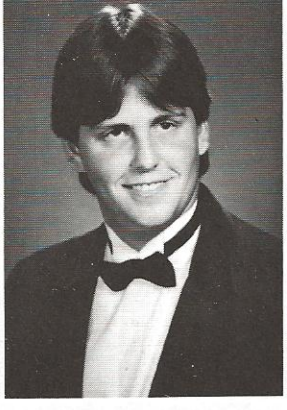
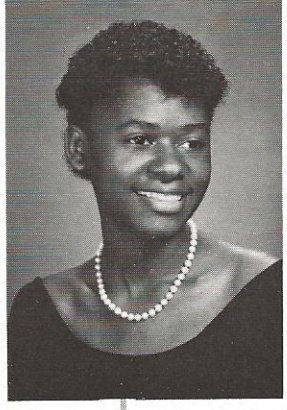
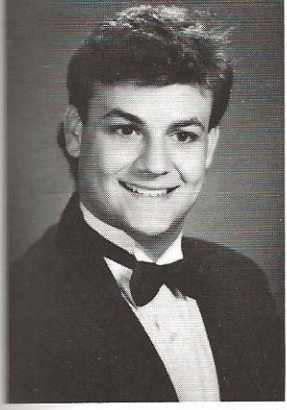
**Cyndi Crosby
Donna Crosby
Joanne Crosby
Stacy T. Crosby**



**Angela Daniels
Carolyn K. Davis
Emily J. Davis
Baron F. DeLoach**

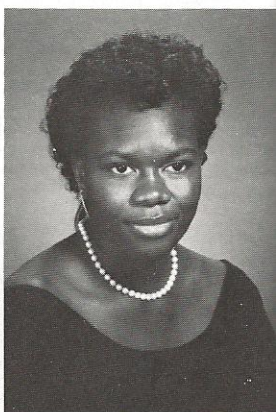
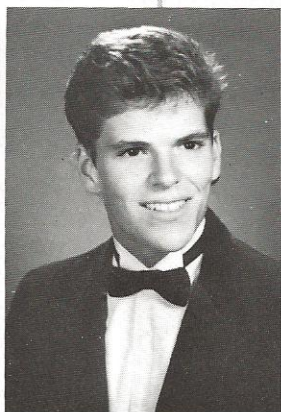
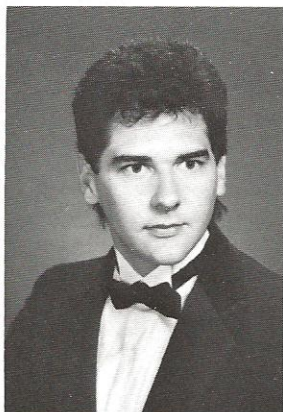


**John S. DeWitt
Zelda R. DeWitt
John P. Downey
Bradley Drayton**

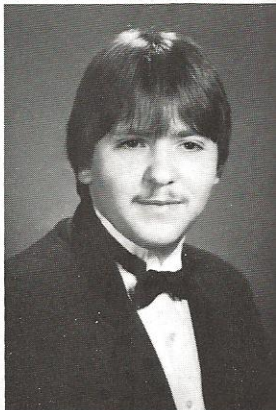
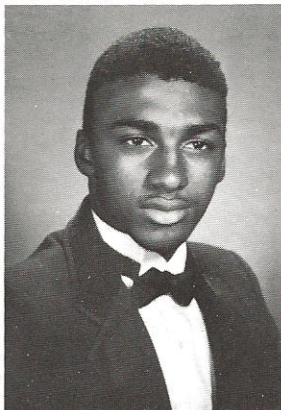
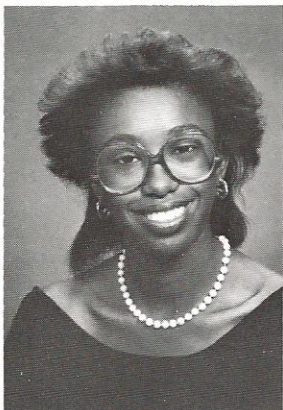


**Elbert Duffie
Raynette Edwards
Earl T. Evans
Angela Farmer**

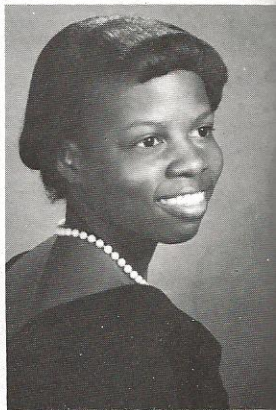
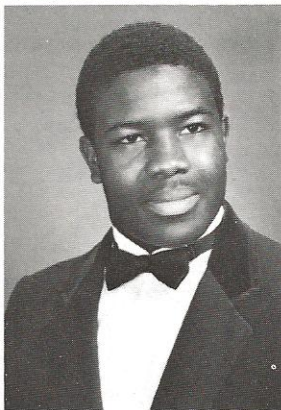
**Rita Farmer
 Joey Fender
 Gregory Fennessy
 Bernadette Ferguson**



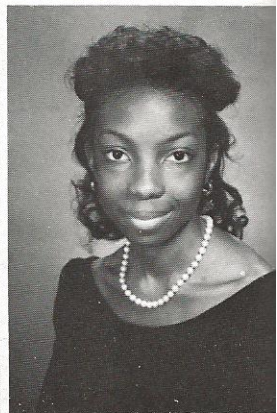
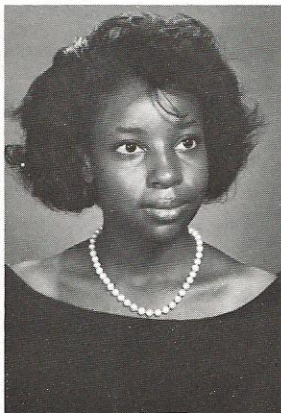
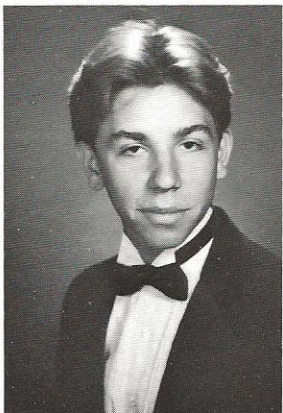
**Michelle Ferguson
 Monica Fishbrune
 Deacquiline Ford
 Charles Frasier**



**Becky Frasier
 Dorothy M. Frazier
 Ronald Frazier
 Regina H. Fulk**

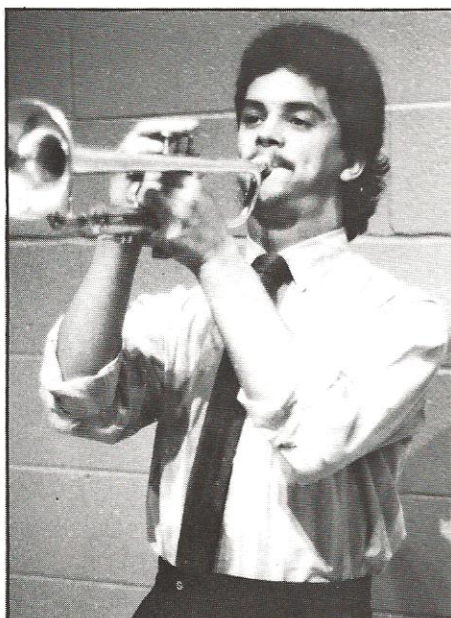
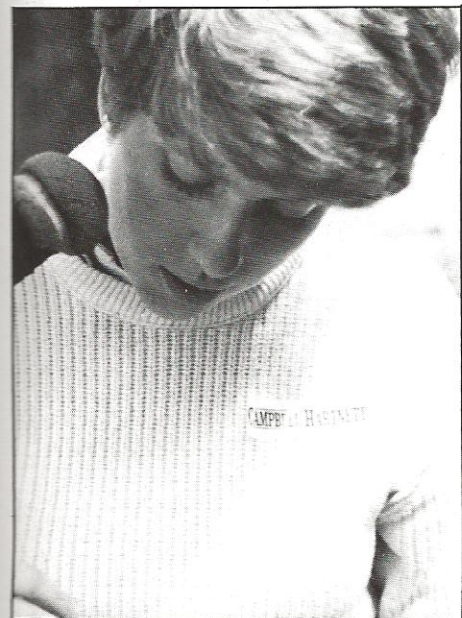


**Bernadette Furguson
 Alan Lee Gamble
 Debra Gantt
 Josephine Gantt**



An Everyday Job

Striving to be on Top . . .



Joan Johnson and Darren Seigler were voted Most Conscientious, which means done with exactness and thought. This was an especially fitting description of these two seniors.

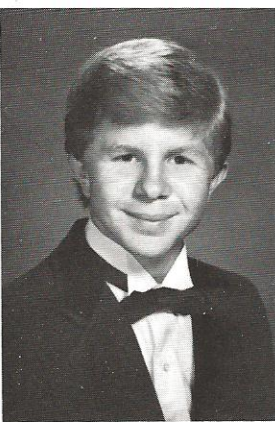
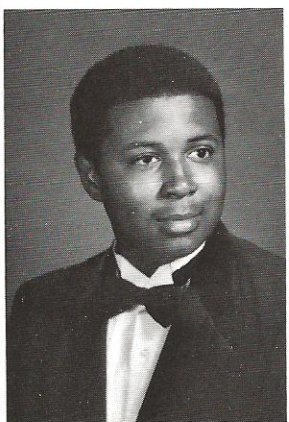
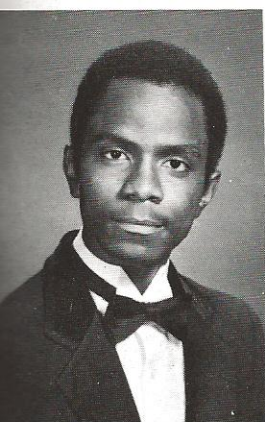
Darren's conscientiousness was displayed by his being ranked third in the senior class, playing first-chair trumpet his junior and senior year in the band, and his starting position on the soccer team.

Being co-editor of the yearbook was one facet of Joan's accomplishments. She attended the 1986 Governor's School for Academics, during the summer of her junior year, and was one of the the first females to be on the varsity soccer team.

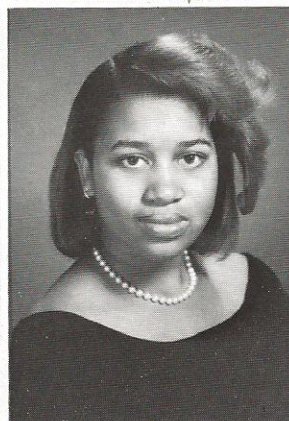
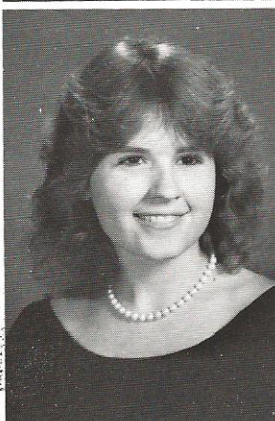
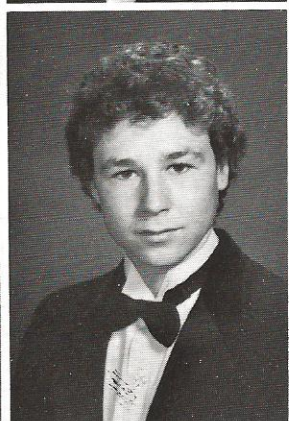
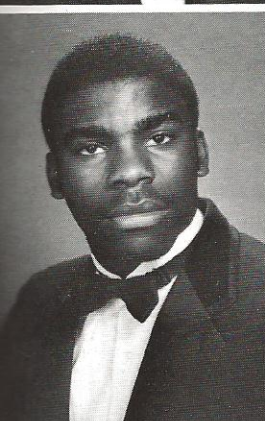
Both Joan and Darren plan to attend Clemson.

by Randell Mixon

Senior privileges is the topic of Joan Johnson's editorial on the Bulldog Beat. During the Memorial Day ceremony, the lingering, eerie notes from Darren Seigler's trumpet fill the gym.



**Anthony Garrett
Craig Garrett
Benjamin J. Garvin
Sonya N. Geddis**



**Glen R. Gilmore
Todd B. Givens
Stephanie Grant
Tammy Grant**

Comic Relief

Did You Hear the One About . . .

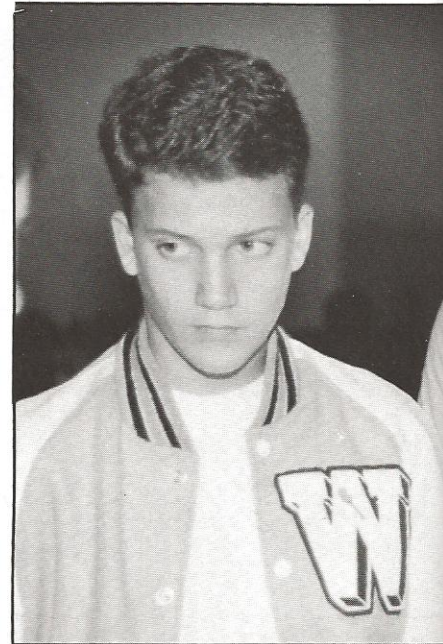
Tim Benson and Aretha Rhone were voted Funniest in the senior class. Each of these madcap class clowns was constantly painting a happy smile on the facial canvas of a fellow student.

Aretha commented that people find her "personality, not just remarks, funny." Aretha's bubbly, vivacious remarks and countenance constantly "livened up even the most boring of classes," remarked Kiki Kinard.

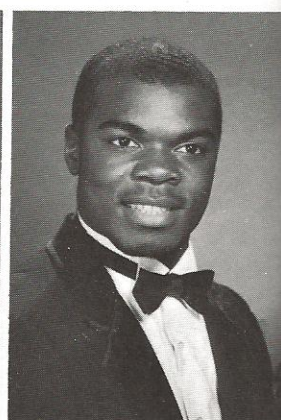
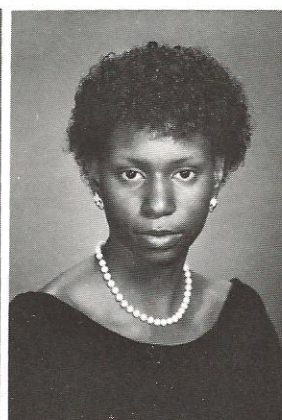
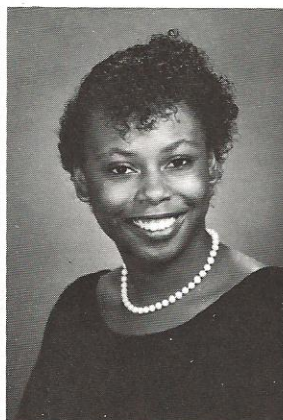
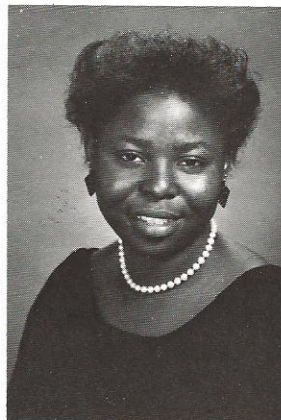
Tim Benson was known as the "class clown" for years before this appropriate award was presented to him. "What can I say?" pondered Tim. "People find me funny, so I guess I am." Tim also livened up classes as well as monotonous daily life.

by Greg Fennessy

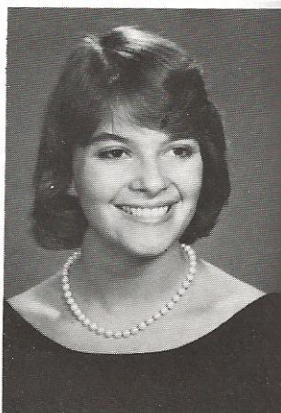
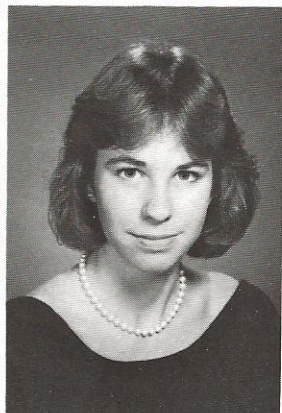
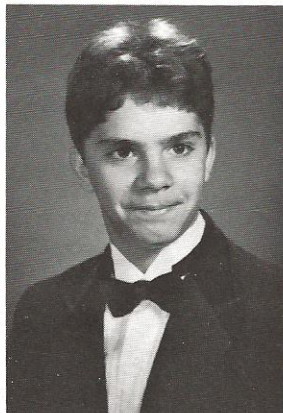
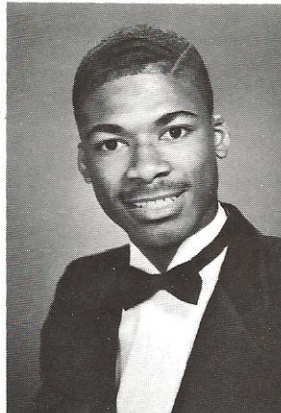
Tim Benson speaks with recruiter on Ed-Op Day. Aretha Rhone participates in the Queen of Hearts pageant.

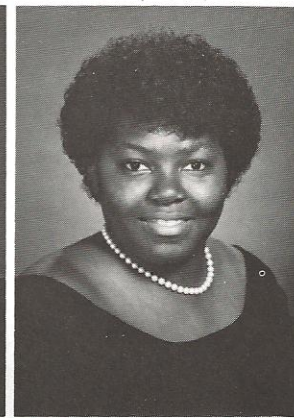
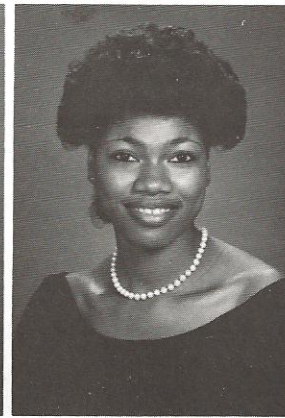
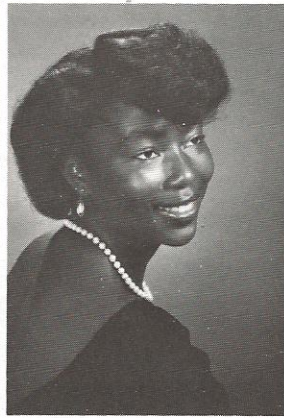
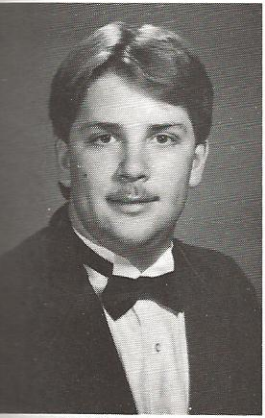


**Andrea T. Green
Donna Green
Grace Green
Keith E. Green**

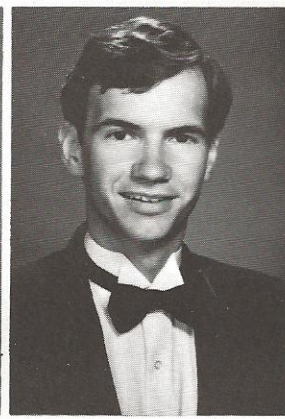
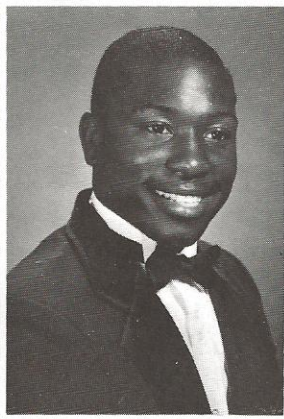
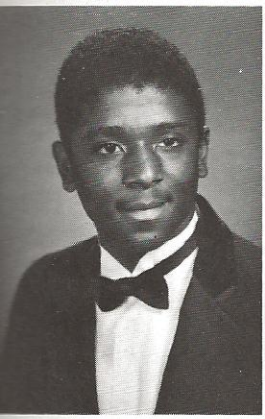


**Matthew Green
Gerald Lee Grifford
Laura Ann Groves
Jennifer L. Guilford**

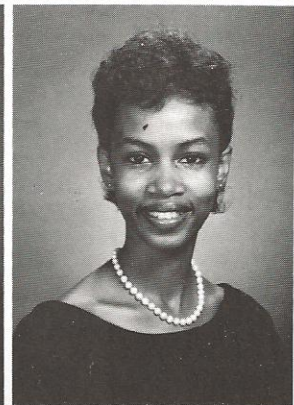
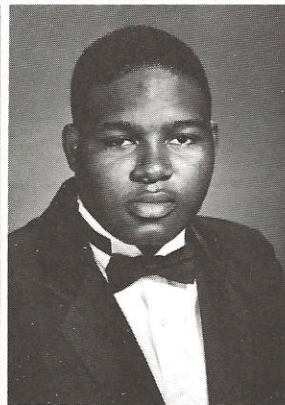
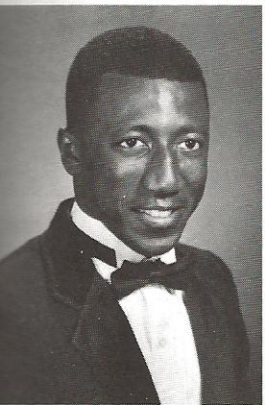




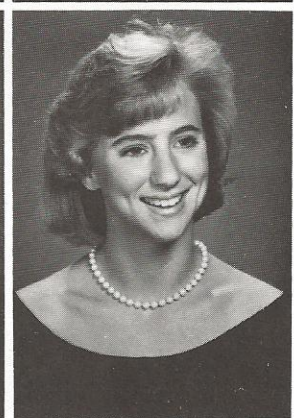
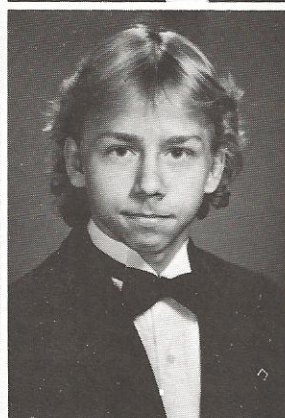
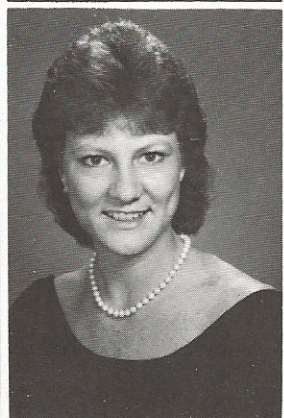
**Denney Hall
Audrey M. Hamilton
Brenda R. Hamilton
Carolyn M. Hampleton**



**Henry Hampleton
Marcel A. Harley
Tyrone Harbort
Kisha C. Harris**

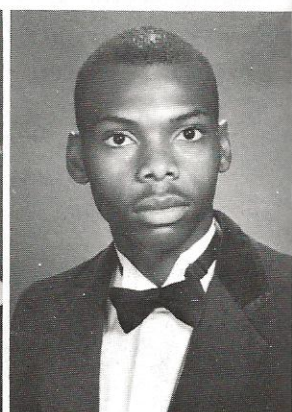
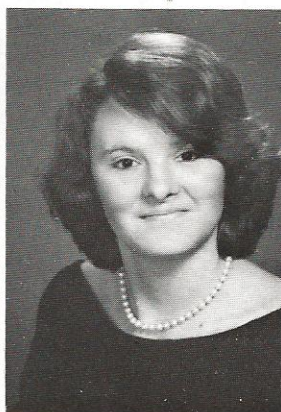
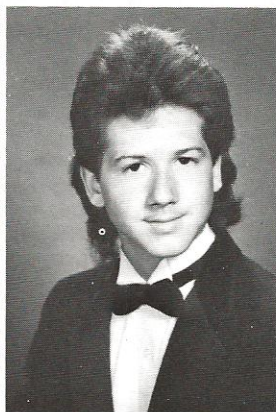
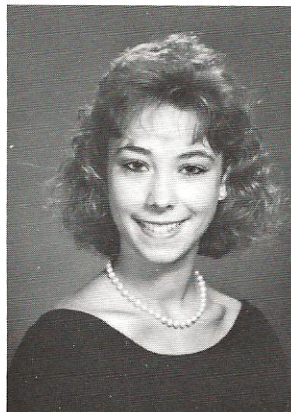


**Michael L. Harrison
Minthalee Harrison
Alvin Haynes
Tonya M. Haynes**

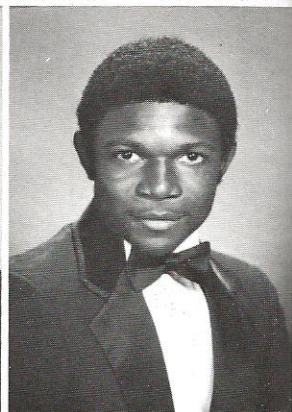
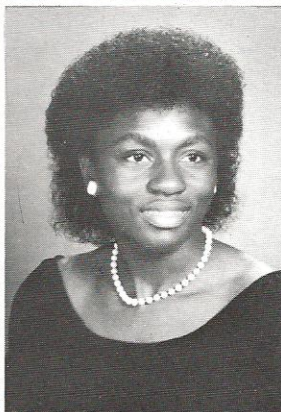
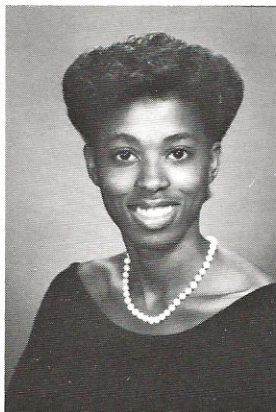
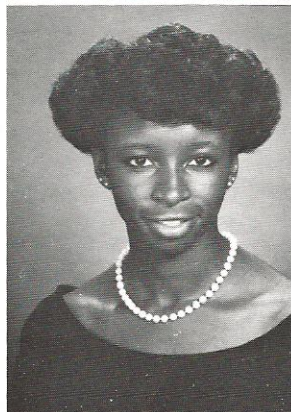


**Rhonda Herndon
Stephanie L. Herndon
Steven D. Herrington
Sandra M. Hickman**

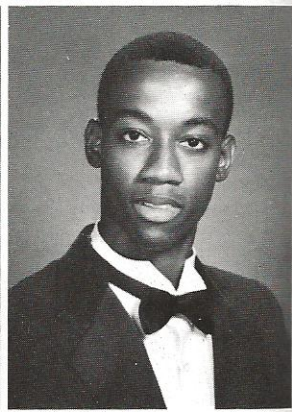
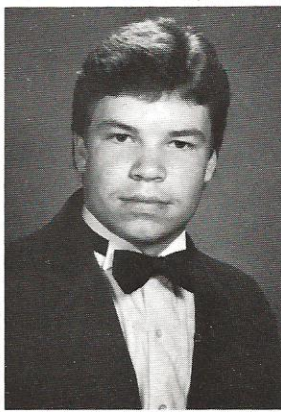
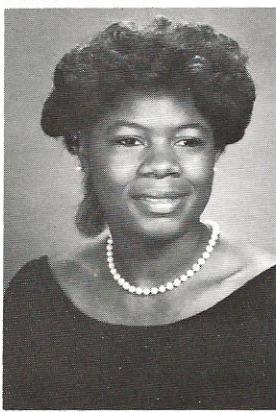
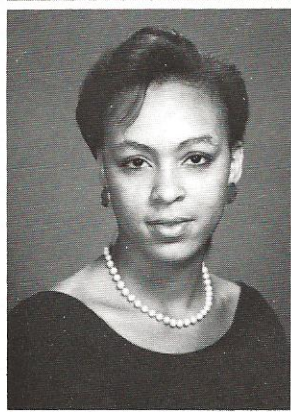
Melissa A. Hiers
Gregory D. Hiott
Wendy D.Hoff
Anthony J. Holmes



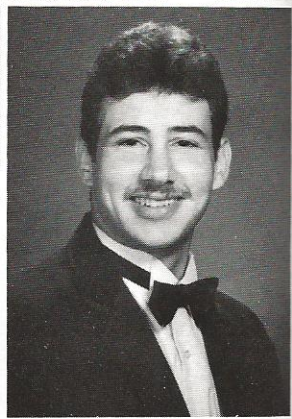
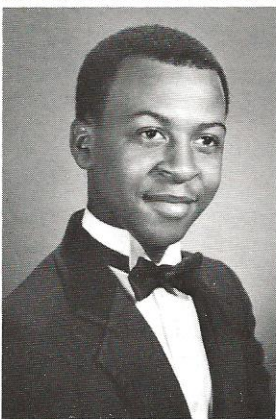
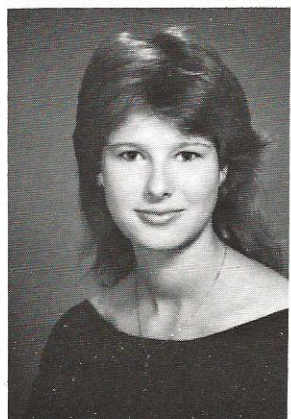
Ericka Holmes
Jacqueline D. Holmes
Marvelyn Holmes
Sinclair Holmes, Jr.



Wanda D. Holmes
Torsha Howell
Bennie Hutto
Richard Hutchinson

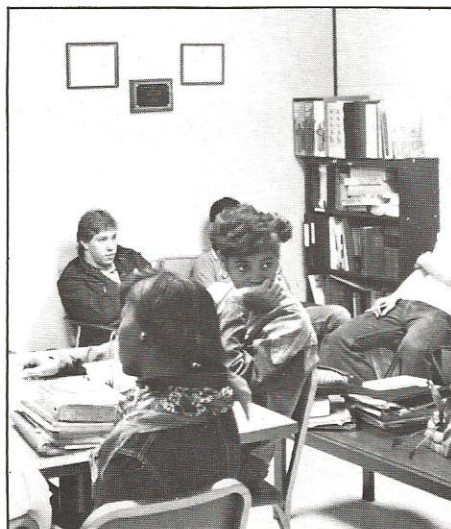


Anne Igartiburu
George Jackson
Angela D. Jarvis
Lonnie Jarvis



Kindness and Cooperation

A way of Life for friendly students



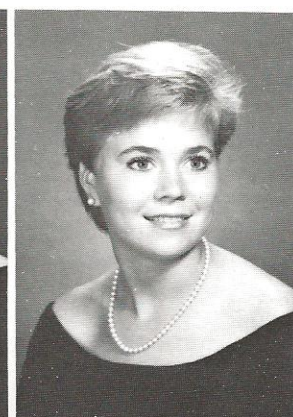
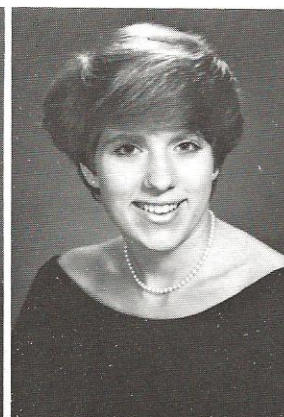
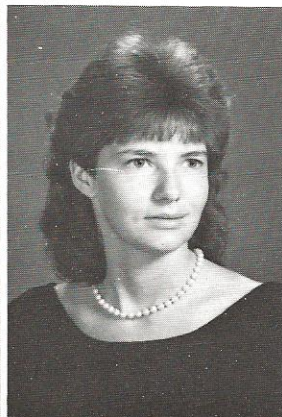
Many students made special efforts to be friendly to their fellow classmates. Two seniors were Angie Brown and Lonnie Jarvis. Congeniality came naturally to them. Their outgoing personalities gave them a special appeal that made others glad to be their friends.

Angie, a member of the National Honor Society and secretary of the Student Council, always had a quick smile and a cheerful laugh. When told of her selection, she gushed, "I'm glad that all of the kindness I show towards people is appreciated. I try to treat people the way I would like to be treated."

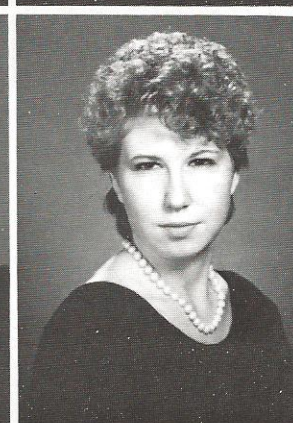
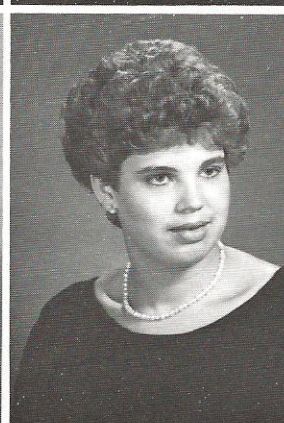
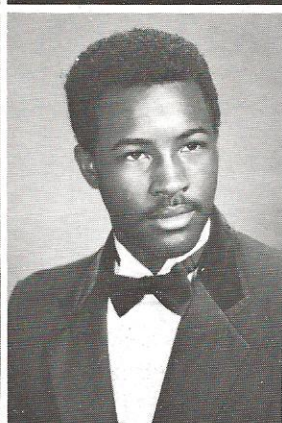
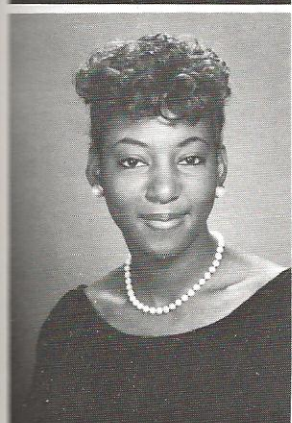
Lonnie Jarvis, president of the DECA Club and a member of the track team, always found time to stop and chat between classes. He was "very pleased that people think of me as friendly, but all I do is be myself."

by Paula Rahn

Angie Brown ponders an issue in a National Honor Society meeting. Lonnie Jarvis chats with a secretary in the main office.



**Renee M. Jenkins
Jennifer Jessen
Joan Johnson
Catherine J. Jones**



**Yvonne Jordan
Thomas L. Judge
Crystal F. Justice
Carla L. Lawson**

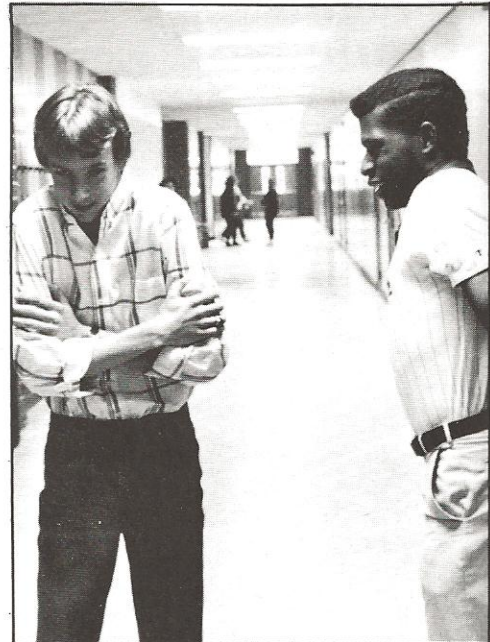
Charitable Students

Karen Kinloch and Tim Simmons were selected as the Most Charitable in the senior class. When Karen learned of her selection, she was elated to know that her classmates thought so highly of her.

Karen was a member of Future Teachers of America and a reporter for the National Honor Society. She enjoys "helping people in any way I can," which is what charity is all about. Her friend Margie Thomas commented on Karen's generosity, "I've known Karen ever since fourth grade and I've noticed that she is more than willing to help anyone in whatever way that she can."

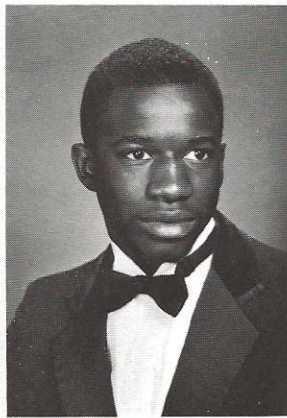
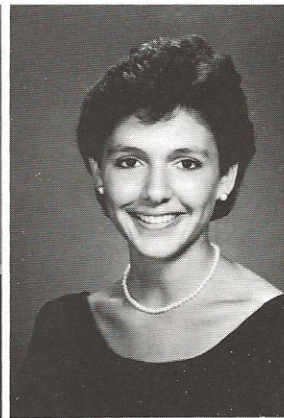
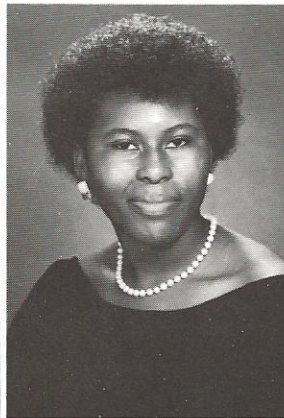
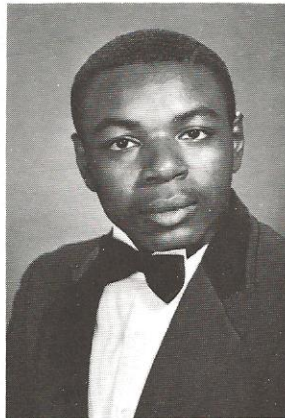
by Paula Rahn

Always Willing To Lend A Helping Hand

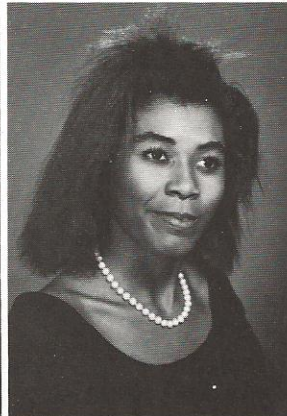
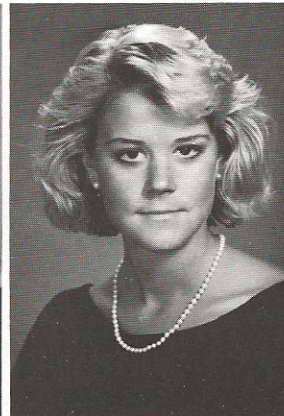
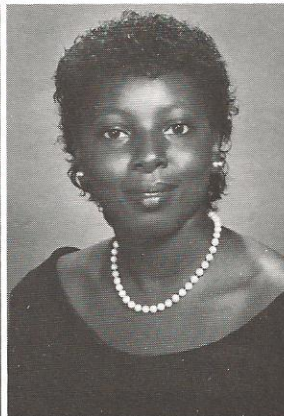
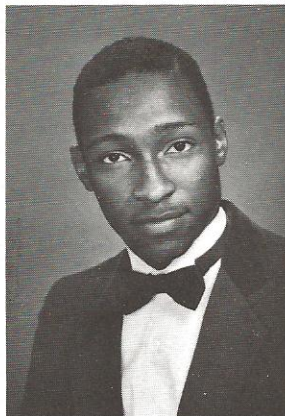


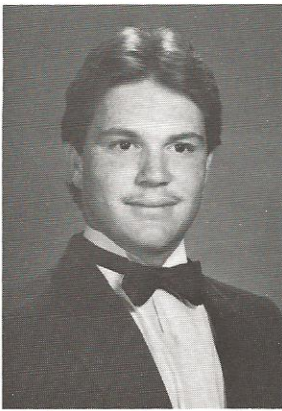
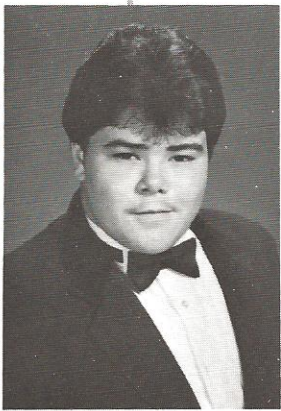
Karen Kinloch loans a friend a little money. Tim Simmons offers his jacket to a chilly fellow student.

**Isaac S. Lynah
Latrina M. Lynah
Melane A. Lyons
Louis Manigo**

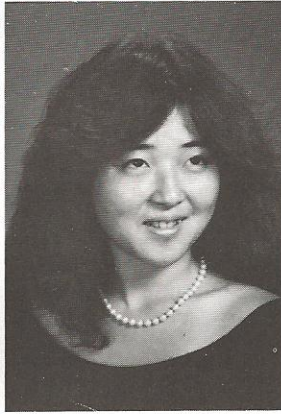
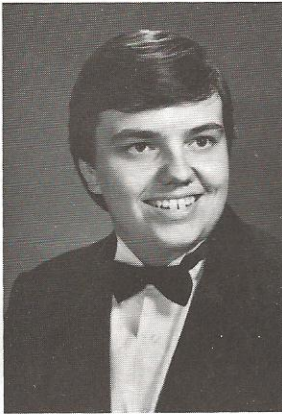
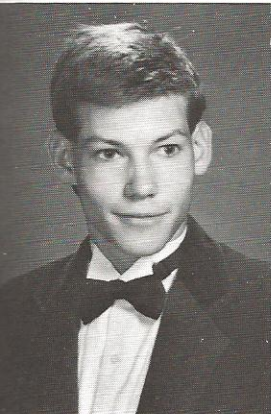


**Robert Martin
Rose Martin
Shannon Martin
Barbara Mayes**

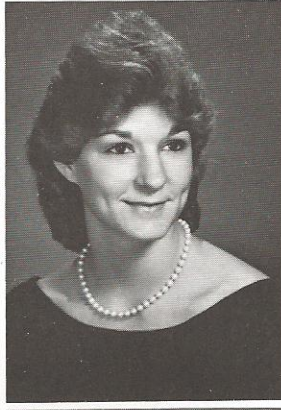
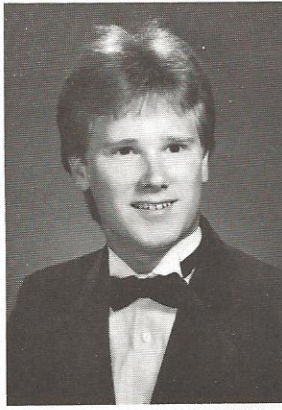
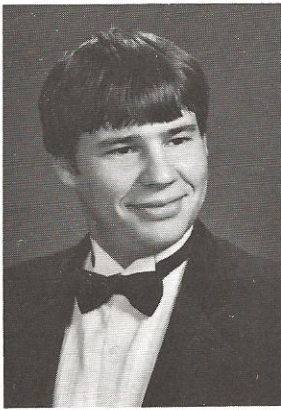




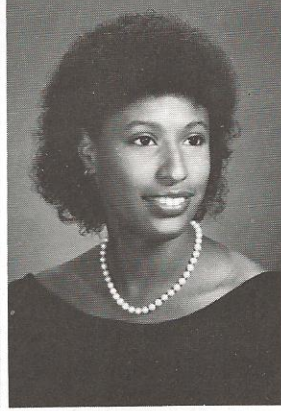
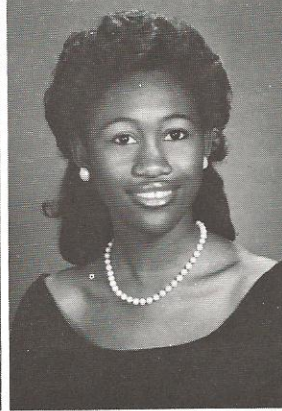
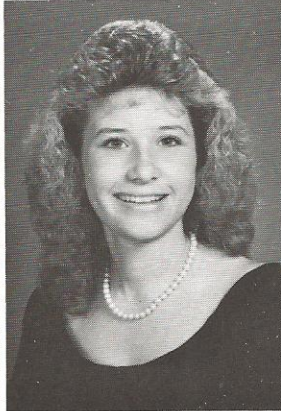
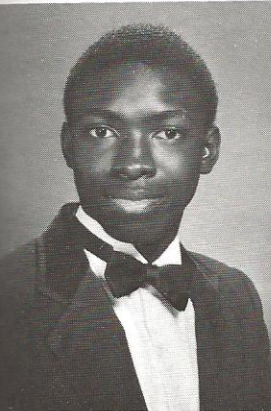
**DaNang Mayes
Doug R. McMillian
Joseph McMillian
Kiberly McNeil**



**James Miller
Lachelle Mincey
Randell Mixon
Shizuha Murata**

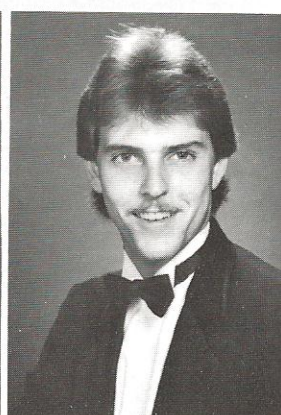
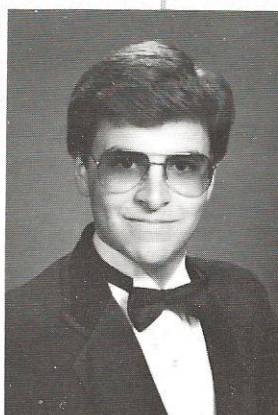
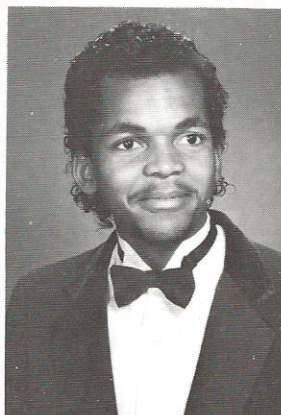


**Donna J. Murdaugh
Doug C. Murdaugh
Lee E. Murdaugh
Linda Murdaugh**

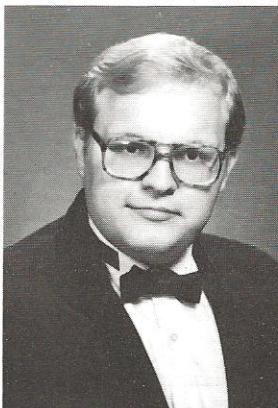
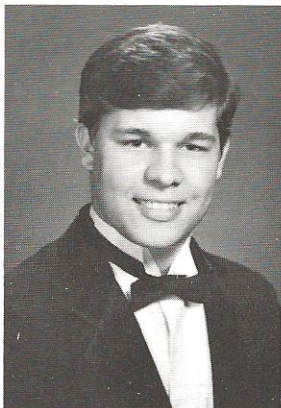


**Ben A. Myers
Susan L. Needham
Margareta Nelson
Terry Nelson**

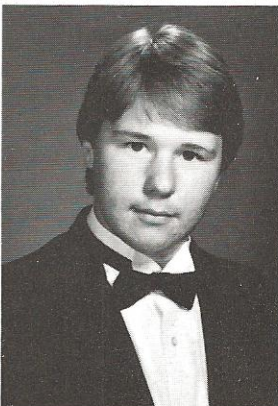
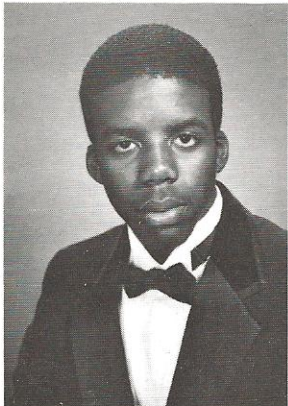
Leona Nesbitt
Wayne D. Nesbitt
Dennis Newton
Tommy B. O'Quinn



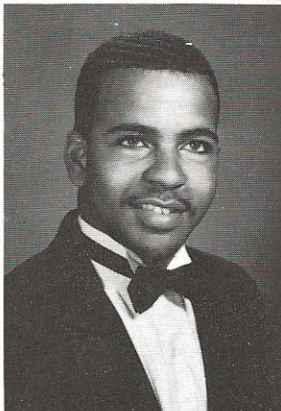
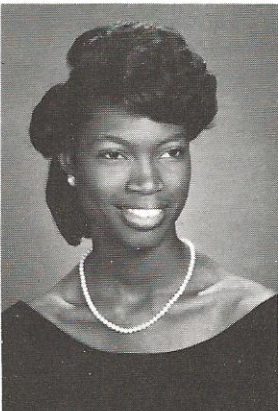
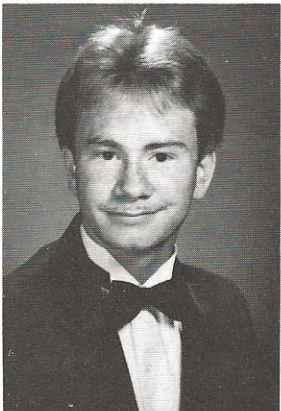
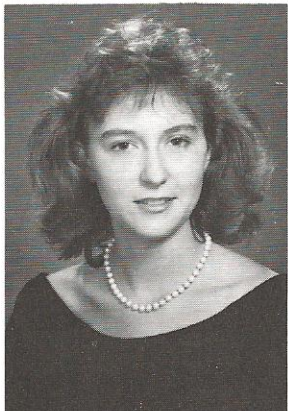
Sheila M. O'Quinn
Terrence L. O'Briant
Timothy E. O'Briant
Elizabeth A. Parrish



Gary A. Patterson
Julie E. Patterson
James Pedigo
Melissa M. Pencile

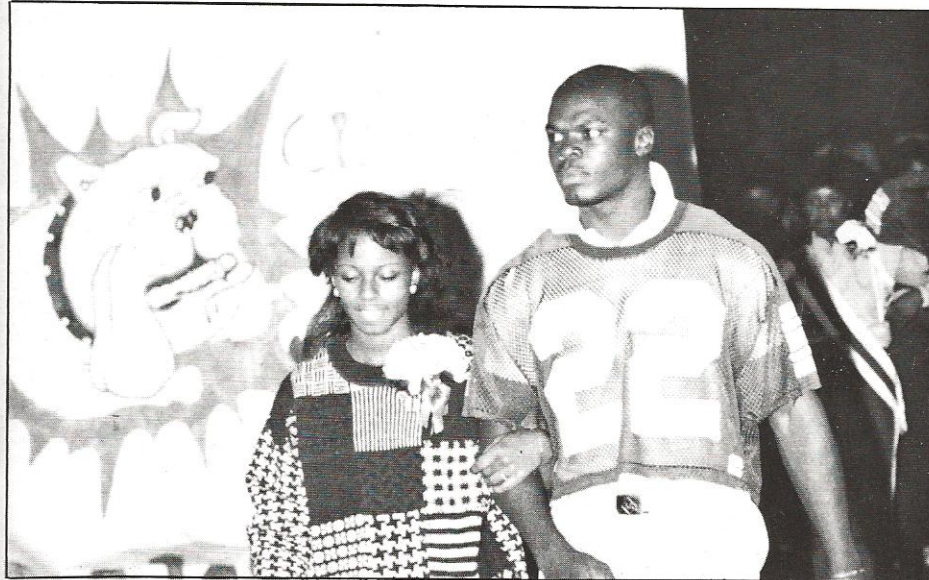


Sonya Peters
Bart B. Phillips
Adrienne Pinckney
Nathaniel Pinckney



Survival of the Fittest

Students Strive for Athletic Supremacy



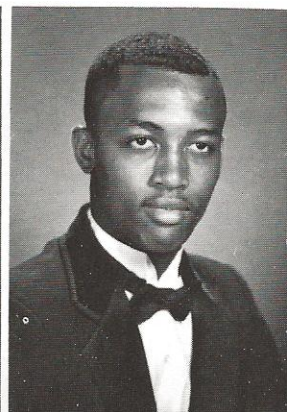
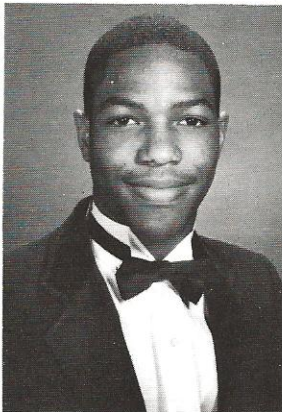
Two seniors who exemplified the aspect of the extra effort needed to succeed were Keith Green and Kim McNeil, Most Athletic.

Keith, a member of the football, basketball, and baseball squads was involved in athletics since the earliest years of midget football and farm league baseball. He has been called one of the finest athletes in the state by local coaches and sports fans.

Kim, a member of the track team as well as being the head of the cheerleading squad, was called a "definite attribute to the track team" by Coach Marsha Coe. "Kim gives 100% in every match," she continued.

by Greg Fennessy

King and Queen of the athletic scene, Keith Green and Kim McNeil parade down centerfield at this year's Homecoming game.



**Leslie M. Pitts
Anderson Polite
Yolanda Y. Pringle
Phillip Pryor**



**Paula D. Rahn
Arlene Roberts
Lurene Roberts
Millie H. Robertson**

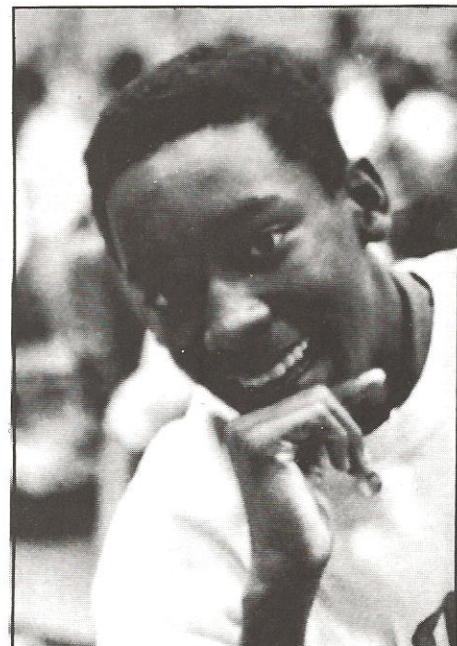
OOOH, That Style

Randy Butler and Shannon Martin were voted the Most Charming students in the senior class. Charming, as defined by senior Paula Rahn, was "the ability to smooth over muffled feelings and to present a pleasing countenance to everyone."

Randy, a member of the basketball team, was constantly providing everyone with a cheery thought and a smile. "Randy's one of the nicest guys I know," commented senior KiKi Kinard.

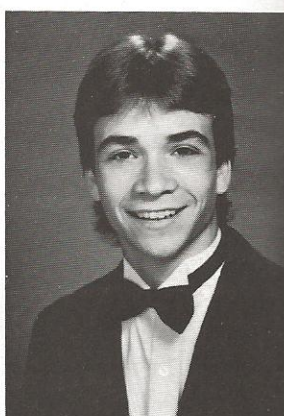
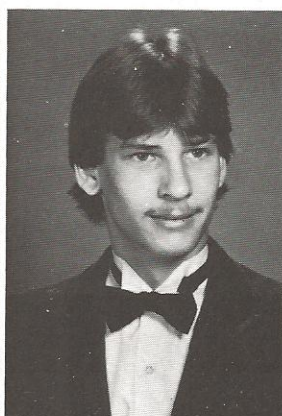
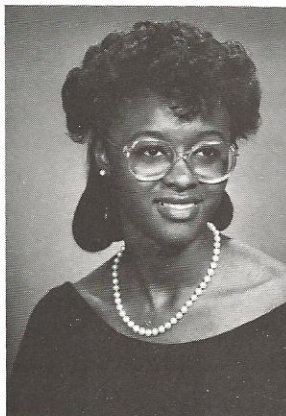
Shannon, a member of the Band of Blue, was also a constant source of good cheer and joyfulness. "I have known Shannon since she moved here in the fifth grade," said senior Tim Benson, "and she has always been a great friend of mine: through thick or thin." by Greg Fennessy.

Seniors are Commended for Their Grace

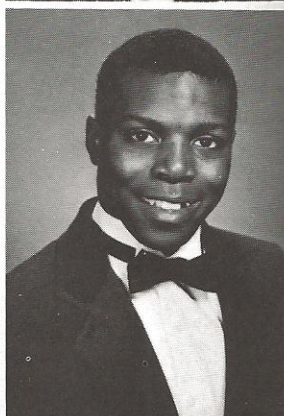
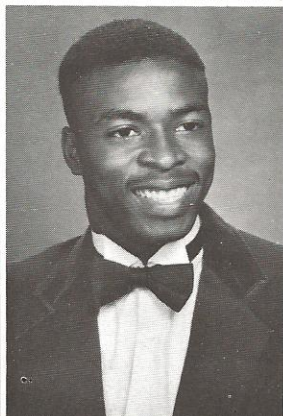


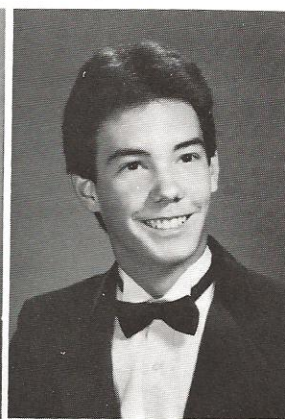
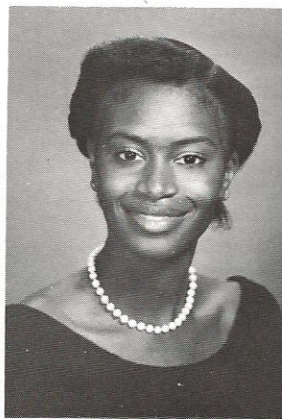
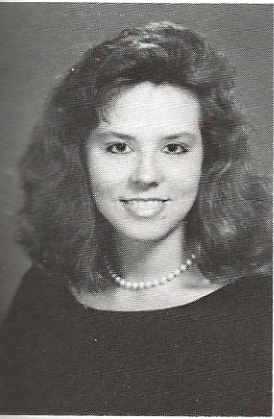
Shannon Martin and Randy Butler show their smiles that help them live up to the title of Most Charming.

**Andrea R. Reed
Audrey D. Reed
Danny L. Reeves
Matt Reeves**

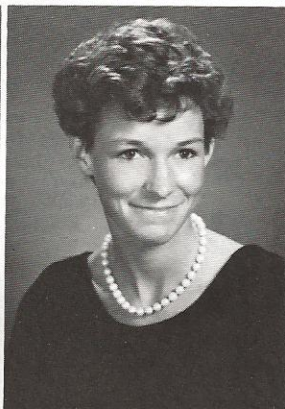
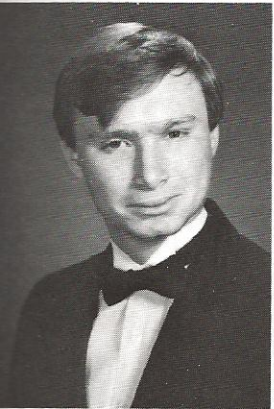


**Sherry L. Rhode
Otis Rhodes
Aretha L. Rhone
Scott T. Riggins**

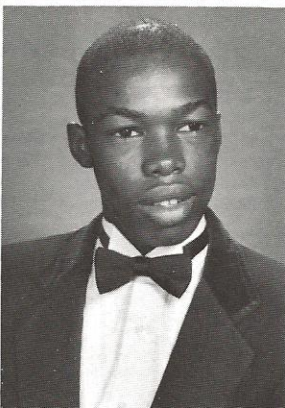
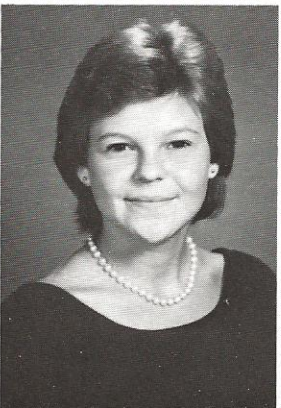
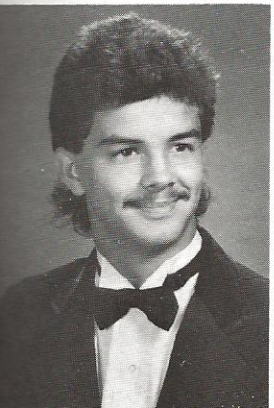




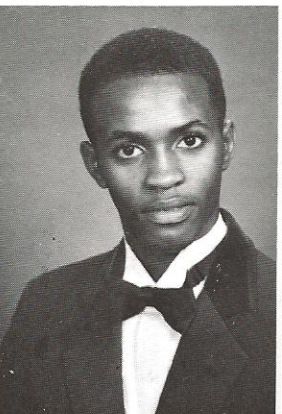
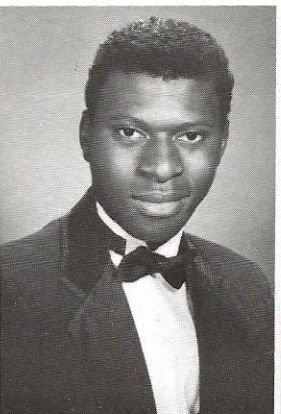
**Shelbie N. Risher
Alice Robinson
Marcella Robinson
Will B. Rogers**



**Charles G. Rollins
Monique A. Salley
Candase K.
Schmitt
Tammy R. Schmitt**

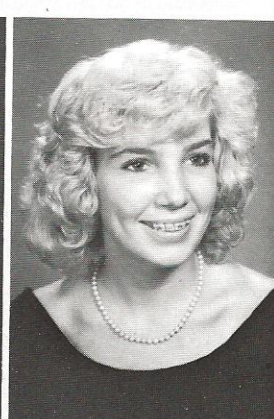
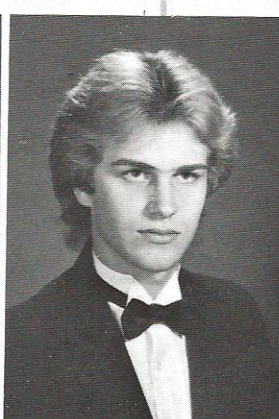
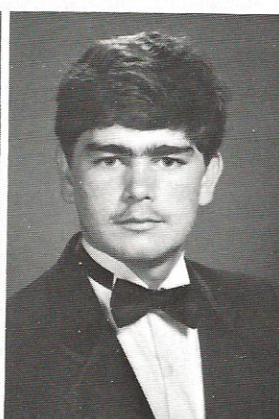
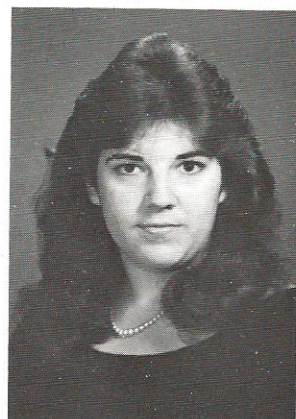


**Darren Seigler
Stacy M. Seigler
Terron Sharpe
Julius Simmons**

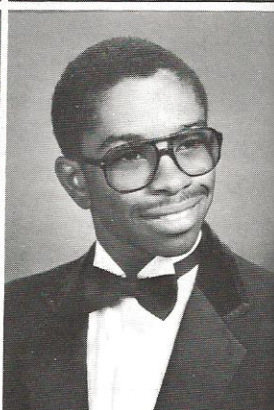
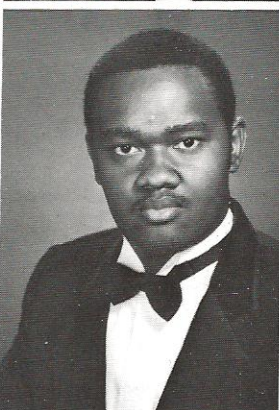
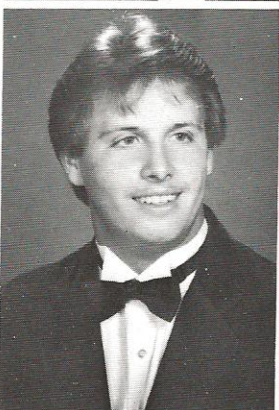
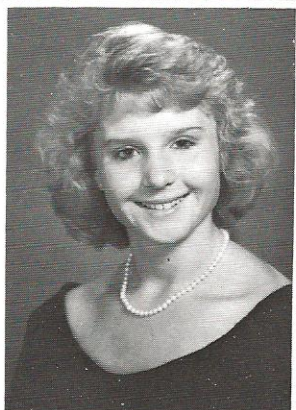


**Stephanie A.
Simmons
Timothy Simmons
Anthony T.
Singleton
Pam Singleton**

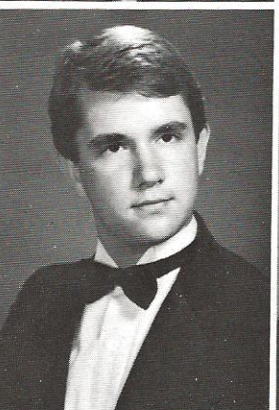
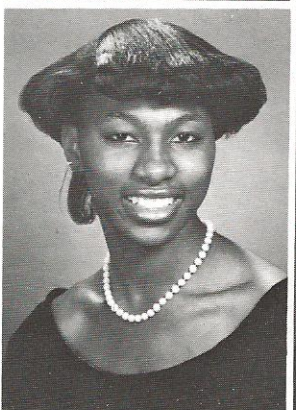
**Renee Smyly
Michael Stanfield
David Steen
Tammy Stieglitz**



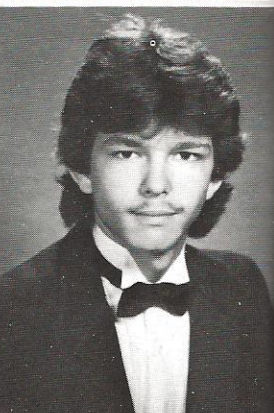
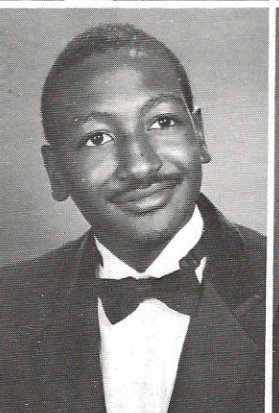
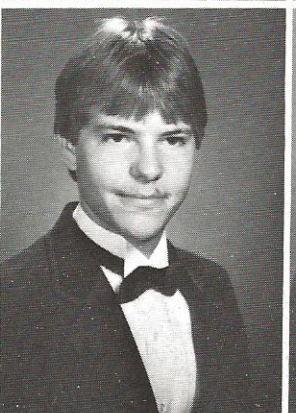
**Helana Strickland
Jaymie L. Strickland
Bruce E. Stephens
John W. Stephens**



**Lisa Stephens
Robbie Stephenson
Evette Smalls
Evonne Smalls**

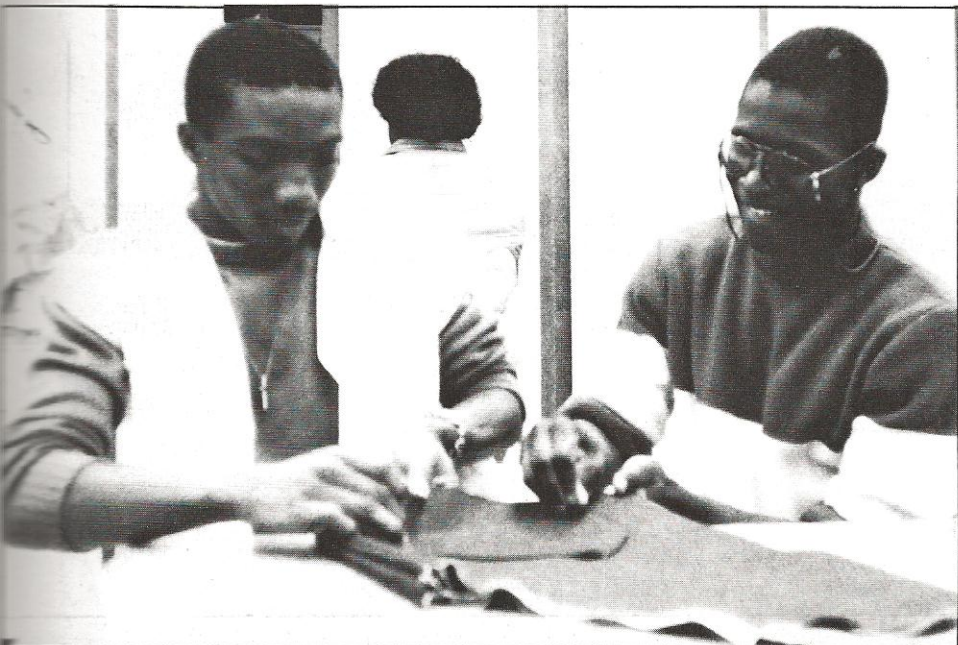


**Jeff M. Smith
Ronald Stewart
Angela Suggs
Robert Sweat**



The Best of Both Worlds

Cooking, Sewing, and Football



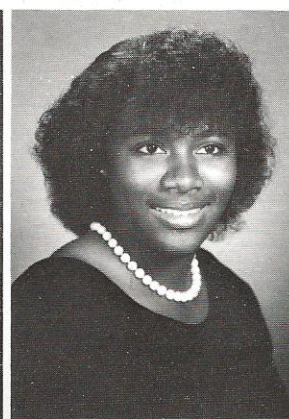
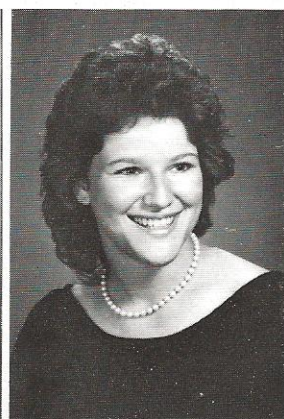
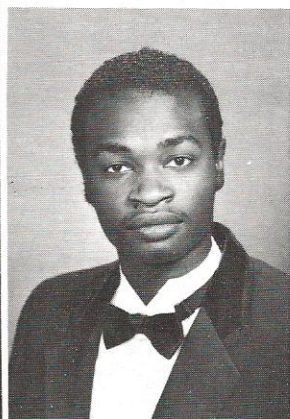
Johnny Williams and Jamel Boddison first took Clothing and Textile as an elective because they needed credits but then later found out that they really enjoyed sewing. Johnny even passed some of his extra time away by sewing for fun and pleasure.

All types of clothing were produced in the class but Johnny and Jamel preferred to focus most of their time on making jackets.

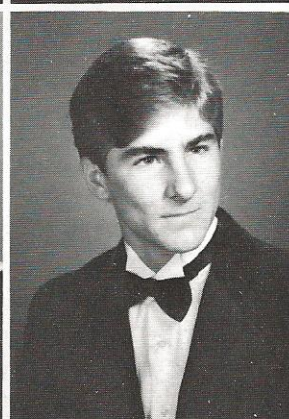
Now that he has Food and Nutrition I & II under his belt also, Johnny can safely state with confidence, "I can cook and sew, so I don't need a wife. My ambition is to open my own clothing store someday."

by Randell Mixon

Jamel and Johnny show their enthusiasm for sewing during their Clothing and Textile class.

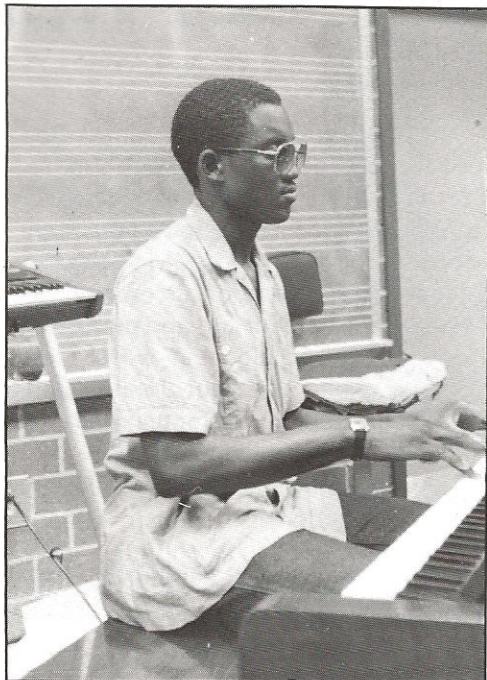


**Margie A. Thomas
Miguel F. Thomas
Melissa A.
Tomlinson
Bertha L. Ulin**



**Yolanda R. Ulmer
Cynthia A. Walker
Sonya T. Walker
Cliff Warren**

More Than Just A Senior



Guss Bodison, "tickles the ivory," creating beautiful music that mesmerizes his audience.

Guss Bodison made use of his ability to communicate through music

When freshman Guss Bodison arrived at Walterboro High School in the fall of 1983, he reached out for the leadership role of freshman class president and embroiled himself in the high school world of politics. Four years later he was still making contributions to the high school world. He now made a contribution as a musician—a drum major for the Band of Blue. However, being drum major was not the only donation to music given by Guss, he offered to WALD listeners music of his own. Guss' interest in music started at the age of four, when he first began to play the piano. His inspiration to write came from Dan Bodison. Guss expressed, "If it had not been for

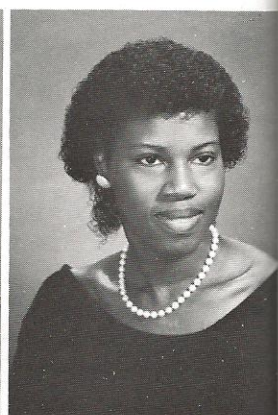
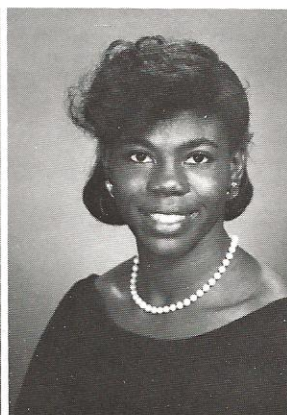
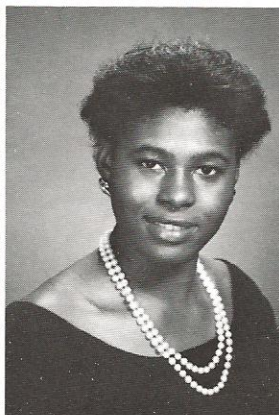
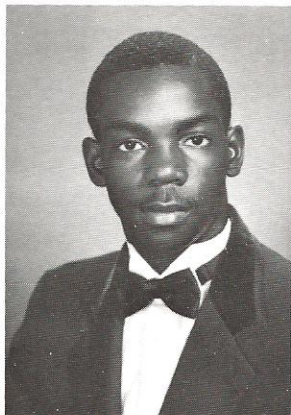
Dan I could not have done it." Another influence was his favorite pop/rock star, Lionel Richie.

In preparation for the recording Guss organized a band with the help of friend, Amy Alexander. The band consisted of Paul Seigler, drums; Tim Smoak, keyboard; and Guss on the piano and vocals. The song entitled "MORE THAN FRIENDS" gave Guss' secret talent of composing music and lyrics away.

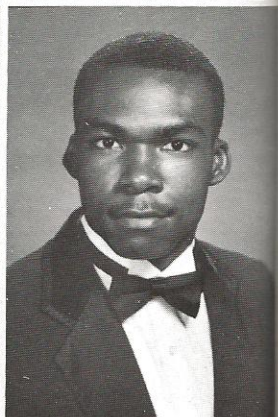
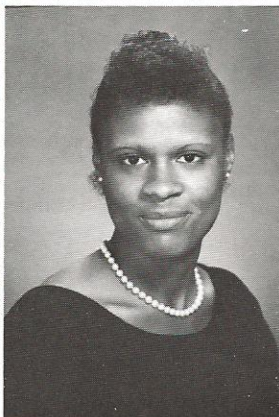
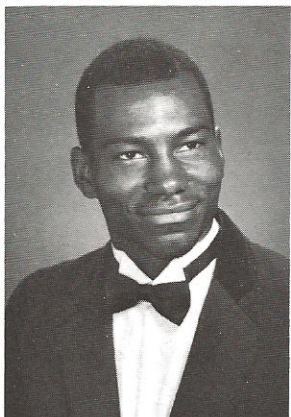
The excitement of production was strenuous and at times hectic, but through hard work and a lot of encouragement from friends Guss' persistence paid off and he obtained a copy right for his original work.

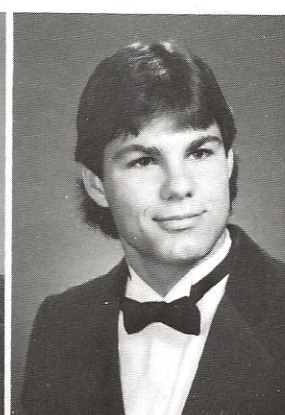
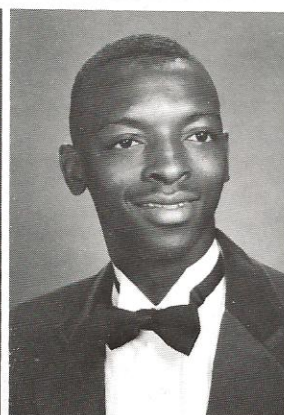
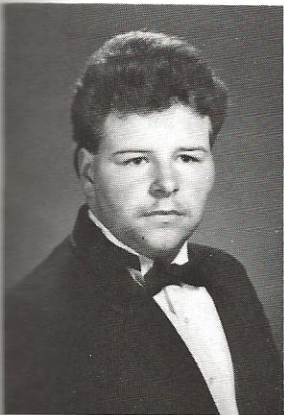
by Cynthia Salley

**Scott Warren
Albertine
Washington
Cherry Washington
Deangela
Washington**

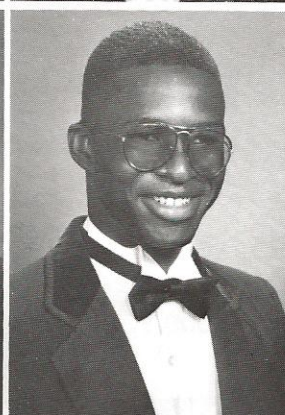
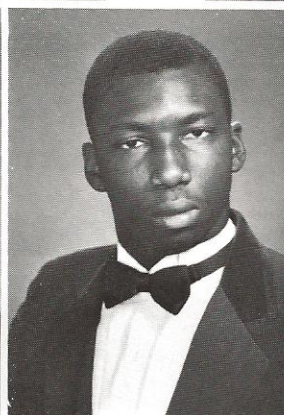
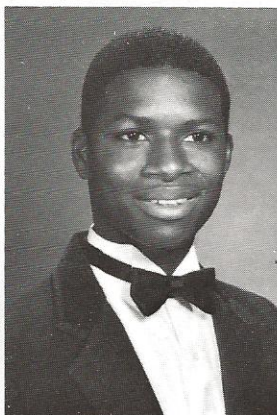


**Ladon K.
Washington
Sharon A.
Washington
Virginia Washington
Albert Watson**

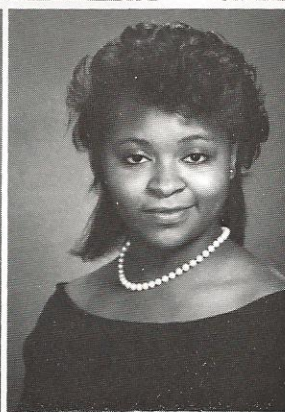
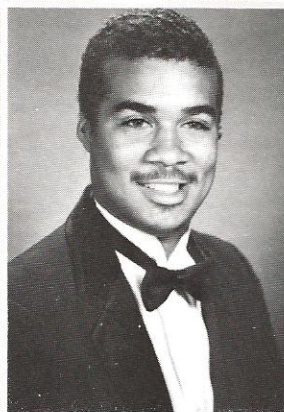
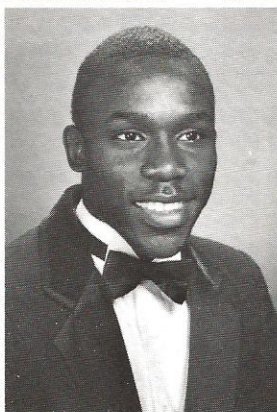
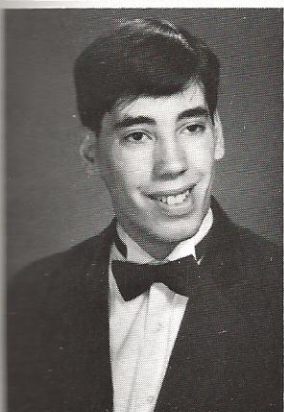




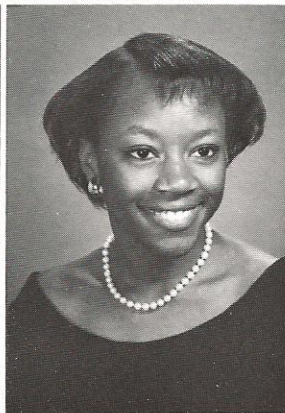
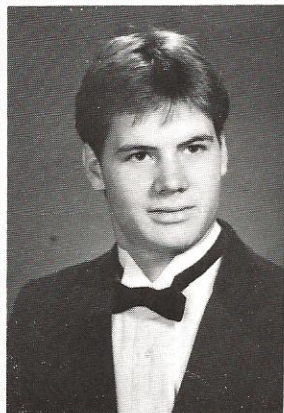
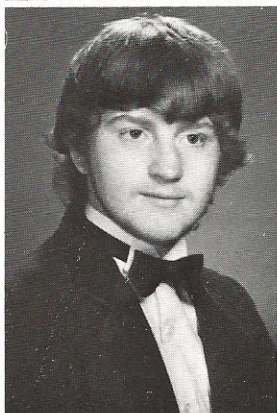
**Steve K. Weeks
Angela V. White
Steve K. White
Stuart I. White**



**Amie Williams
Carey L. Williams
James Williams
Johnny R. Williams**

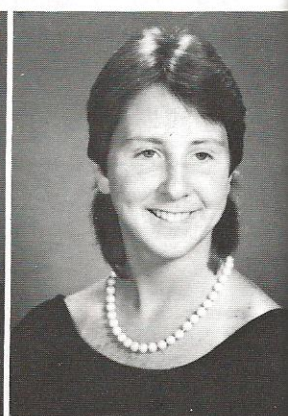
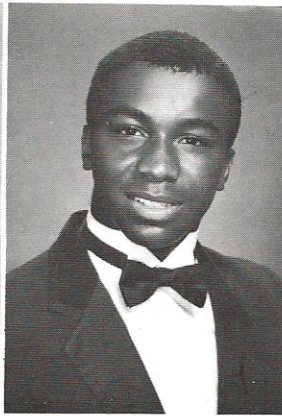
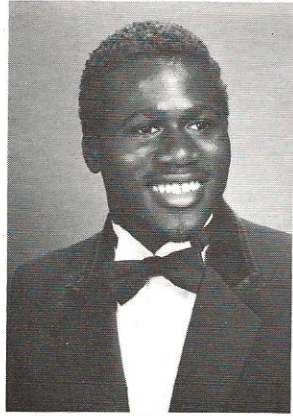


**Michael A. Williams
Michael Williams
Moses T. Williams
Sandy Williams**

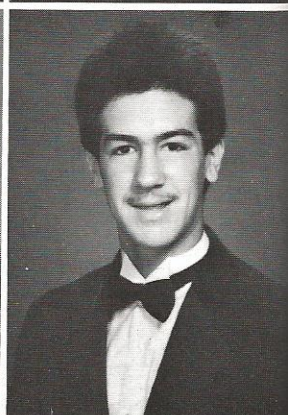
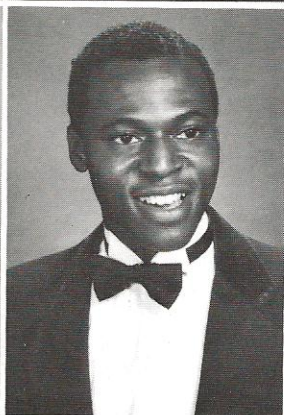
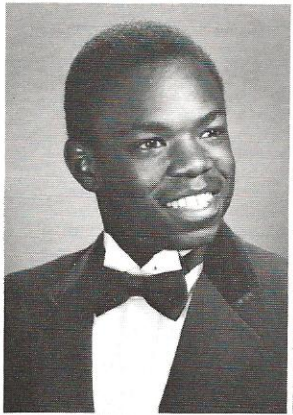


**Tammy Williams
Scott S. Willis
Richard A. Wilson
Lorie Winfield**

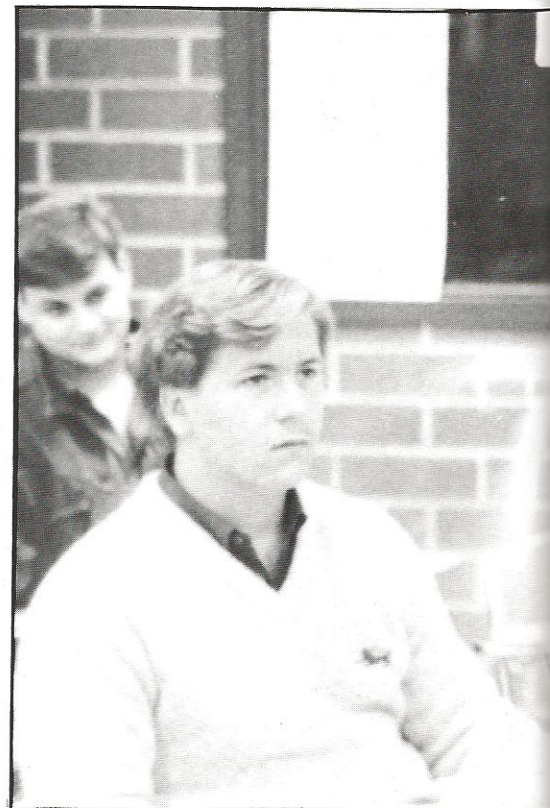
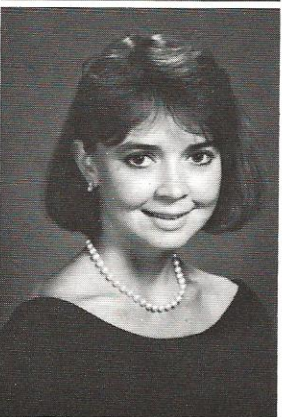
**Darren Wright
Herman Wright
Melissa K. Wright
Pam C. Wright**



**Stacey L. Wright
Felicia L. Young
Eldonis Youngblood
Scott Young**

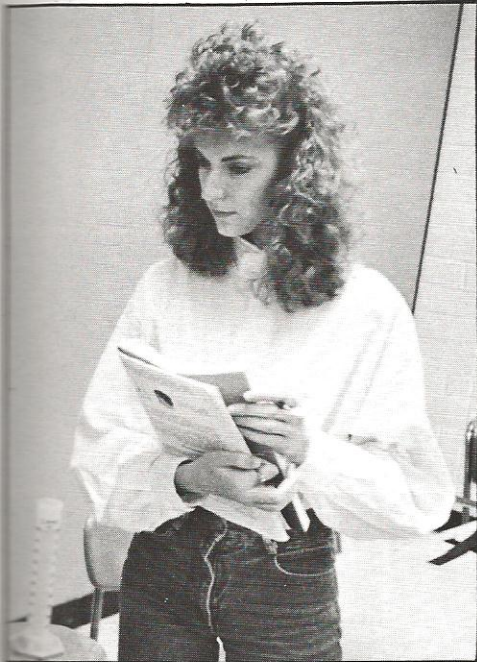


**Felicia Young
Tammie L. Zygadlo**



To study or not to study

... one of the many questions
the SAT team answered



For some, the 7:30 a.m. ringing of the alarm clock only punctuated a sleepless and anxiety-filled night. Others fought impending slumber to rise and shine so early on a Saturday morning. These are just a few of the ways a student reacted to the pressures of the SAT that they had to take at 8:30.

While some felt excruciating pres-

sure about taking the test that could make or break their college plans, others took it in stride. The questions constantly asked by people taking the test for the first time were "Should I study? Should I go to bed early or late, Party or stay home?"

Those who made the SAT Team obviously found the answers to those questions and others included on the math and verbal aptitude tests. These students achieved something that their peers felt deserved recognition: they scored 1,000 or more points on the SAT.

by Tim O'Briant

Kiki Kinard shows deep concentration as she makes an observation and a calculation in Mr. McCray's advanced physics class. This concentration, coupled with dedication gave her what it took to be a member of "The Club."



1000 Club Members are bottom row: Jim Miller, Paula Rahn, Laura Groves, Heather Cowick, Amy Alexander, Tim O'Briant. Second row: James Pedigo, Robert Brrabham, Randall Mixon, Andy Cook, Margie Thomas, Leslie Pitts, Robert Carter. Third row: Joan Johnson, Terry O'Briant, John Stephens, Joey Fender, Greg Fennessy, Bert Duffie.

Bert Duffie, Andy Cook, and Jim Miller listen attentively to a lecturer.

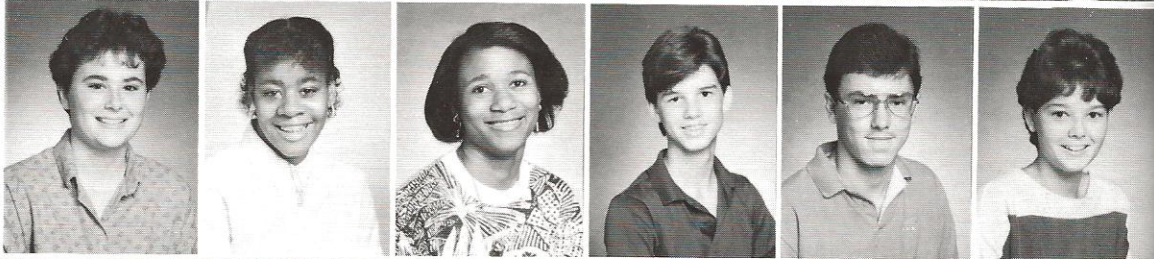
Susan Abrahamson
Lori Adams
Scott Adams
Jennifer Artlip
Katrina Avant
Tammy Avant
Ann Ayers
Jeff Bailey
Robert Bailey



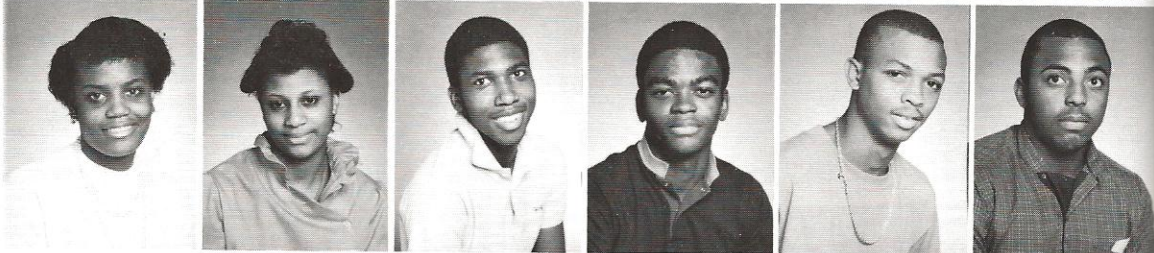
Samuel Bailey
Marcie Baltzegar
Jackie Barnes
Angel Bazzle
Angie Beach
Randy Beach
Shirley Beach
Tammy J. Beach
Tammy R. Beach



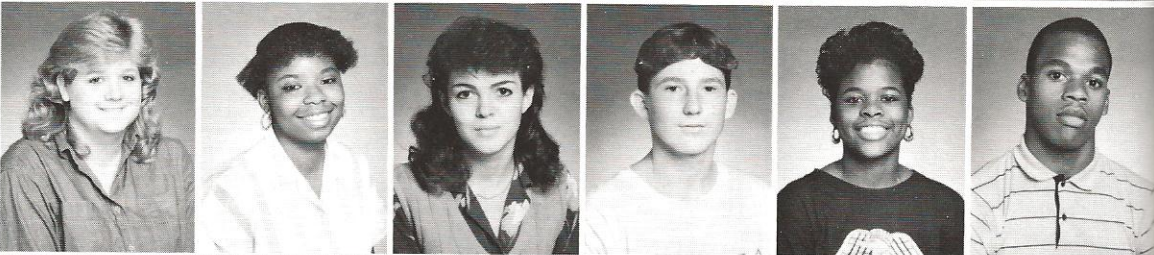
Cristy Beckett
Michelle Beckett
Deidra Behling
Eddie Benson
Robert Beverly
Robyn Blakeman
Richard Bodison
Vernisa Bodison
Erica Booth



Edith Bowman
Peggy Bowman
Blaine Bright
Dwayne Bright
Marc Bright
William Brothers
Oneil Broughton
Bernadette Brown
Craig Brown



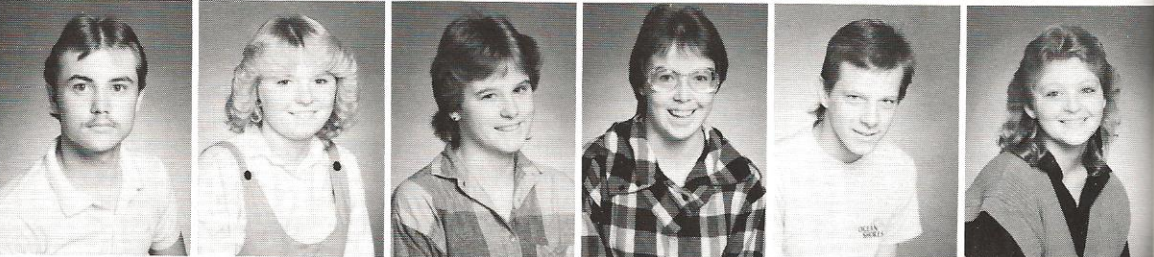
Amy Campbell
Patricia Campbell
Gayle Carroll
Lewis Catterton
Ernestine Chapman
Kevin Chapman
Janie Chisolm
Kenneth Campbell
Letha Chisolm



Michelle Chisolm
Nicole Chisolm
Sherry Cole
Sabrina Collins
Katrena Colson
Michelle Connelly
Shannon Cone
Shannon Cook
Marion Cothran



Jackie Craven
Kim Craven
Angela Crosby
Mary Ann Crosby
Todd Crosby
Lynn Crozier
Angie Daniel
Charlene Davis
Shawna Davis





Striving for Success

Keeping grades high and completing work was a challenge for many students, but especially for Kelli Stallings. Since the age of seven, Kelli has undergone several heart surgeries. Catching even the slightest cold usually meant a week or more out of school. Yet Kelli managed to maintain an excellent average and a rank of fourth in the junior class.

Drawing and painting took up a large portion of Kelli's time. She has entered art contests

since the seventh grade and won three first-place ribbons, one third-place ribbon, and an honorable mention in the 1986 Sidewalk Art Show at the C&S Bank. After graduating, Kelli also planned to attend an art college. But Kelli admitted, "Other than these abnormalities in my life, I am just a normal sixteen-year-old girl that likes the beach, going shopping, dancing, music, and guys."

by Shawna Davis



Kelli Stallings manages to find time for her drawing and painting.



Kelli shows off her spirit during spirit week.

Junior Leaders

With the challenge of sponsoring a superb prom for the senior class, the junior officers showed an amazing amount of vigor and energy. Much money was needed to cover prom expenses, so they sold raffle tickets and held a dance which proved successful.

When the date of the prom was in controversy, the officers had to wait patiently for Mr.

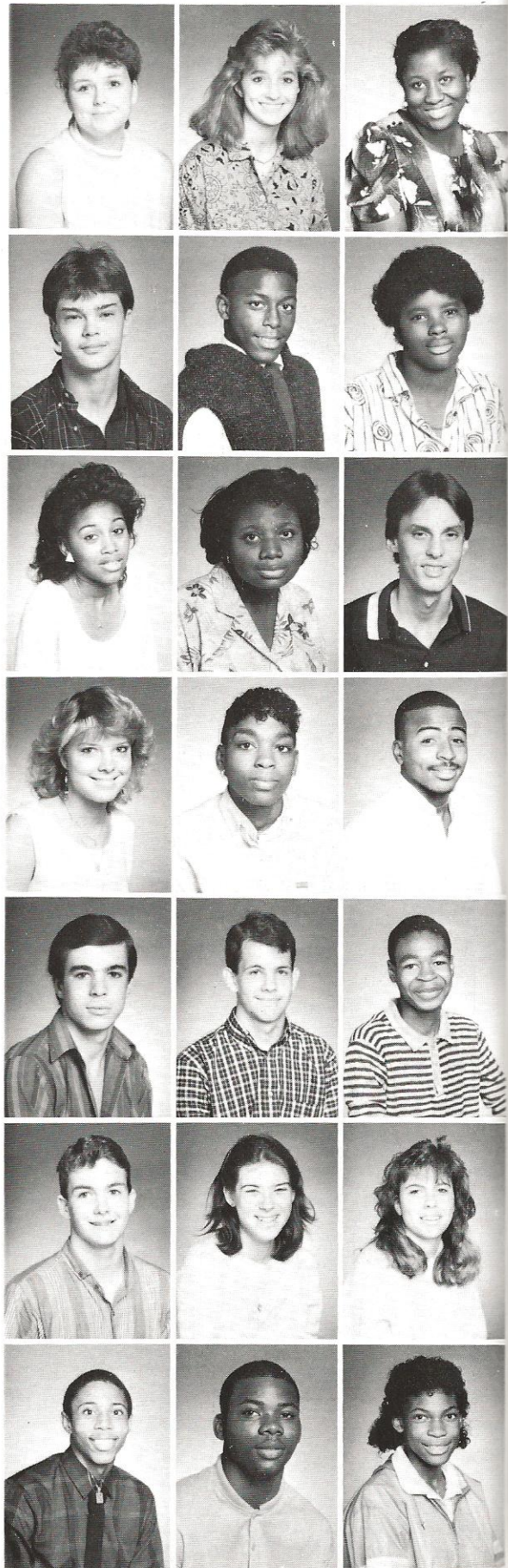
Pence's final word. President Cynthia Salley remarked, "It's been a challenge," and added, "but the difficulty has brought on responsibility."

Other activities also overwhelmed the officers. Rhonda Robison, a varsity basketball player, admitted, "It was hard to manage my time." But all of their hard work prevailed, and the prom was a success.



The Junior class officers are Vernisa Bodison, secretary; Rhonda Robinson, V. President; Cynthia Salley, President; and Katrena Colson, treasurer.

President Cynthia Salley was instrumental in raising prom funds. In addition to being Junior class President, she also served on the Paw Print staff. Here, Amy Alexander assists Cynthia with a community spread.





Tamara Dennis
 Kathy Drawdy
 Priscilla Drayton
 Shana Drayton
 Sheila Drayton
 Tammy Driggers
 Michelle L. Edwards
 Michelle Edwards
 Davida Elliott

Corey Evans
 Johnny Evans
 Anissa Farmer
 Rudean Farmer
 James Farrell Jr.
 Kenny Fender
 Michael Fennessy
 Genette Fields
 Sandy Fields

Kelly Fishburne
 Tony Ford
 Donny Frank
 Debbie Franklin
 Clyde Frasier
 Rita Frasier
 Melissa Gallagher
 Sharon Gant
 Anthony Garrett

Kathy L. Gawel
 Kendra Geathers
 Michael Geddis
 Katrina Gethers
 Gary Glover
 Teresa Goff
 Troy D. Goff
 Stephen Goff
 Rickey Grant

Trenton Gruber
 Wallace Guilford
 Jonathan Hamilton
 Barbara Hampleton
 Thomas George
 Mary Green
 Terry Hampleton
 Anthony Harrison
 Tina Henderson

Billy Herndon
 Shannon Herr
 Charlotte Hickman
 Dennis Hill
 Tammy Lynn Hiott
 Michael Hiott
 Denise Hoats
 Sally Hodge
 Cleveland Holmes

James Holmes
 Maurice Holmes
 Monica Holmes
 Ward Hooker
 Timmy Huckert
 Charles Hudson
 Susan Jarido
 Juan Haynes
 Cheryl E. Johnson

Sheila Keaise
 Allison Keith
 Arlene Keller
 Yolanda Kennedy
 Lora Kinard
 Ricky Kinard
 Luwanda Kirkpatrick
 Michael Lane
 Mark LeMacks



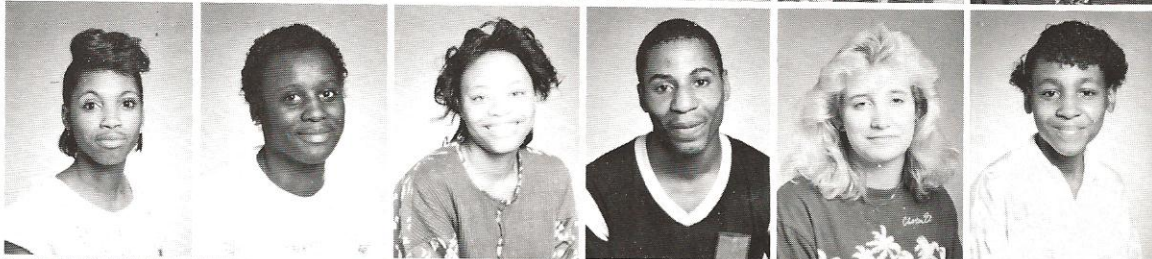
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 Bertie Light
 Joannie Longnion
 Della Lovette
 Stan Lowandowski
 Tim Mabry
 Valerie Mabry
 Reggie Mack
 Gregg Maggi



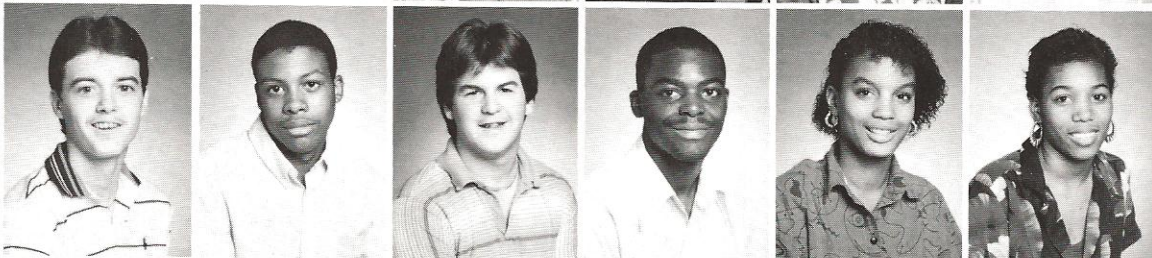
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 Katrina Manigo
 Sonya Manigo
 Michael Mannerak
 Steve McClennon
 Amy McDaniel
 Tammy McGraw
 Byron Miller
 Regina Miller



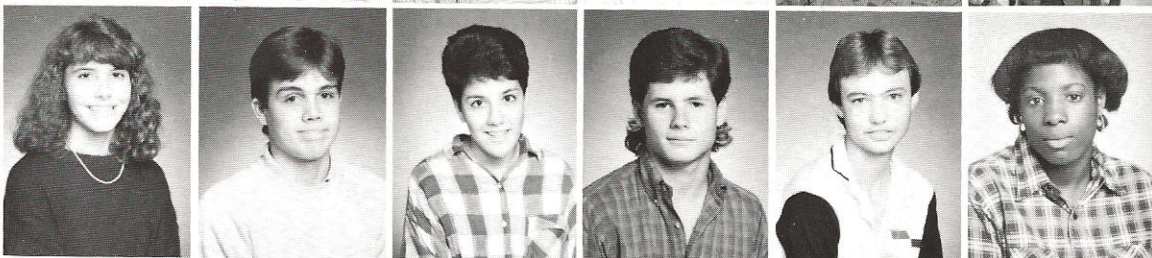
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 Lenelle K. Mitchell
 Nicole Mitchell
 Ronald Mitchell
 Cathi Mizell
 Carla Montgomery
 Karen Morrall
 Krystal Dawn Moses
 Garnette Mosley



Shawn Murphree
 Jerry Murray
 Shawn Murray
 Ben Myers
 Helen Mitchell
 Andrea Nesbitt
 Evella Nesmith
 Karen Nesmith
 Scott Nettles

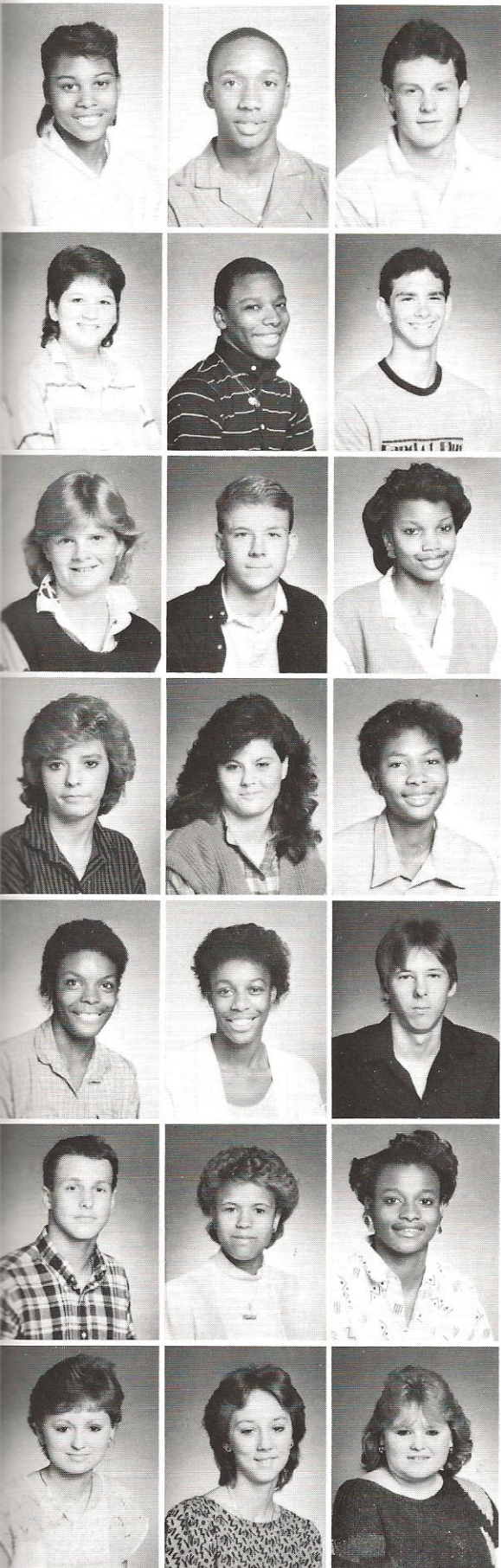


Patty O'Bryant
 Danny O'Connor
 Shelly O'Quinn
 Thomas Padgett
 Mark Pellum
 Pamela Pelzer
 Larry Penfield
 April Pinckney
 Caroline Pinckney



Yolanda Pinckney
 Jody Pilch
 Phyllis Powell
 Yolanda Pringle
 Sandra Reed
 Jason Reeves
 Charlene Risher
 Karen Risher
 Marlene Risher





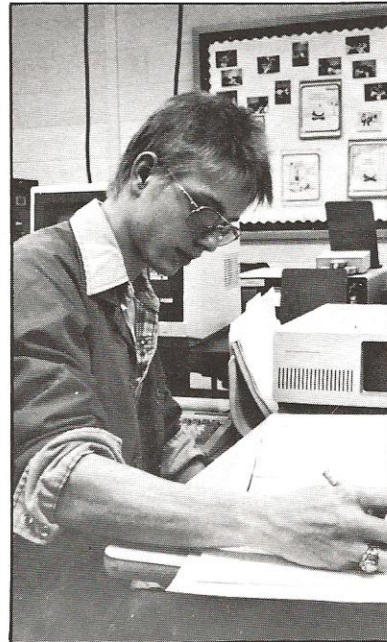
Captured Memories

If graduates remember one thing about high school, they remember their class rings. Rings captured all the memories and care-free days during the last years of school.

As juniors began to decide on the type and style of ring they wanted, Josten's came to the school to show the many varieties of rings available. Some de-

cidated on the traditional blue stone with a carved bulldog, while others chose elaborate stones and emblems. But all selected the ring they felt would reflect the best days of their lives. Tim Smoak reflected, "I will treasure my ring for years to come."

by Shawna Davis



One of the biggest decisions faced by juniors is choosing a class ring.

Michael King displays one of the essential parts of being an upperclassman, his class ring.

Example of Excellence

Rhonda Robinson was "perhaps one of the finest athletes as well as one of the finest students in the school" as Marsha Coe called her. And Coach Coe knew her better than most. She coached Rhonda throughout her years as star on the track squad, where she broke the school record for throwing the shotput with an incredible effort of 36 feet, 11 inches, and the basketball team. Rhonda placed nationally in the shotput event while competing in the Junior Olympics.

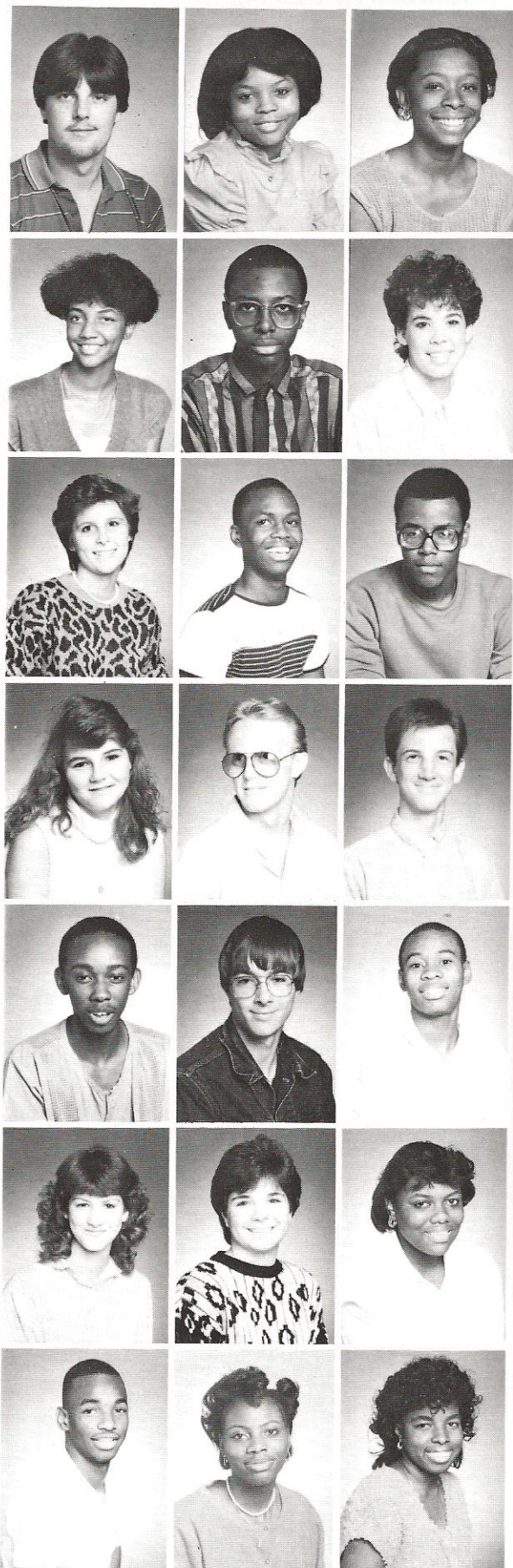
As well as excelling in the field of athletics, Rhonda was also a standout in academics. She was in the top ten percent of the junior class. She was also a member of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the junior class, and a member of the WHS singers.

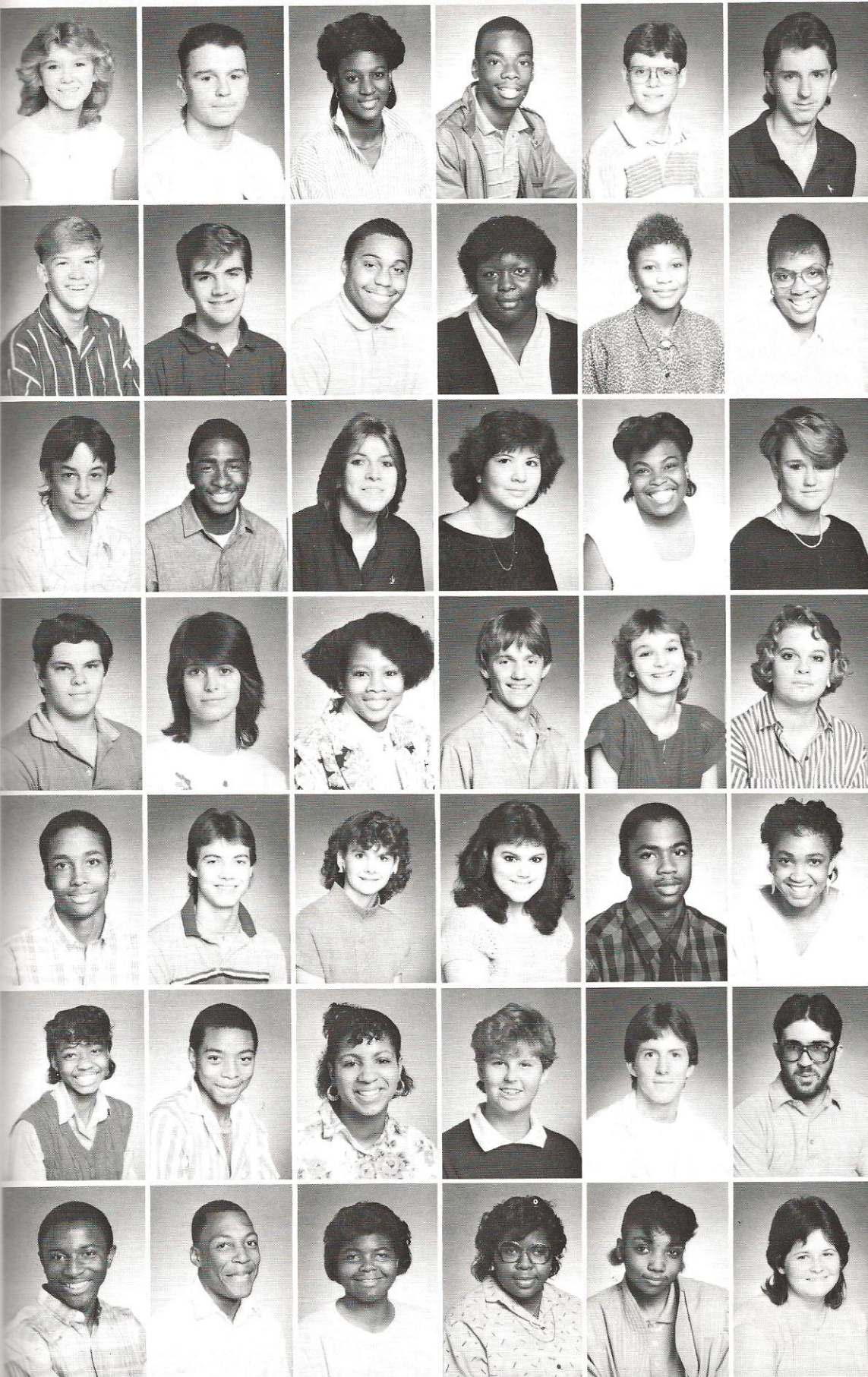
Rhonda exemplified the determination and excellence that was strived for by everyone. But Rhonda went that extra mile. She was a role model in the classroom as well as on the basketball court.



With determination glaring in her eyes, Rhonda Robinson prepares to throw the discus for a mind-boggling distance.

Franklin Barnhill crowns Rhonda princess at the Jr-Sr prom.





Michael Risher
Kathleen Roberts
Mary L. Roberts
Sherry Roberts
Joey Robertson
Rhonda Robinson
Ronald Youmans
Billy Rogers
Mark A. Rourk

Cynthia Salley
Aristede Sanders
Carmen Sauls
Mike Scarborough
John Schwind
Winston Siders
Catherine Simmons
Hazel Simmons
Marcella Simmons

Donna Sineath
Eugene Singleton
Kevin Smalls
David Smith
Ernest Smith
Lisa Smith
Lynn Smith
Paula Smith
Becky Smoak

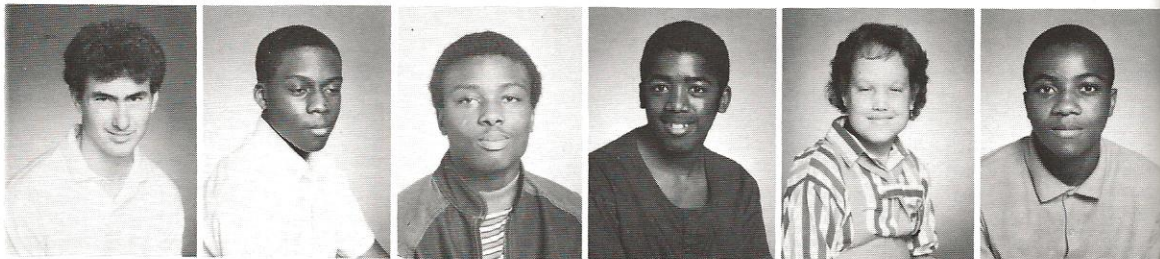
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John P. Smoak
Tim Smoak
James Smyly
Theresa Smyly
Tanya Snow
James Solvik
Karen Stallings
Kelly Stallings

Marcus Stephens
Carl Strickland
Charles Sweat
Corey Taylor
Kyle Taylor
Carla Thomas
Lisa Todd
Omar Tucker
Debra Walker

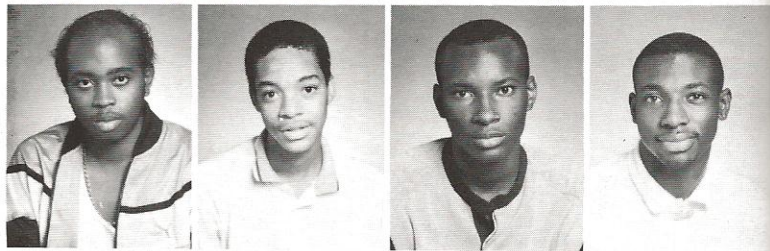
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Rachel Walling
Tracy Warren
Fredricka Washington
William Washington
Kimberly White
Susan Widel
Danny Wiggins
Clifton Wilkinson

Jerome Williams
Sharlon Williams
Anna Williams
Kevin Williams
Linwood Williams
Shawnya Williams
Tonyar Williams
Delores Wilson
Judy Wolf

Gregory Woods
Dwayne Young
Isreal Dais
Terrance Donaldson
Desiree Dopson
Tyrone Drayton
Tonya Geathers
Vernay Sabrina Geddis
Charles Helton

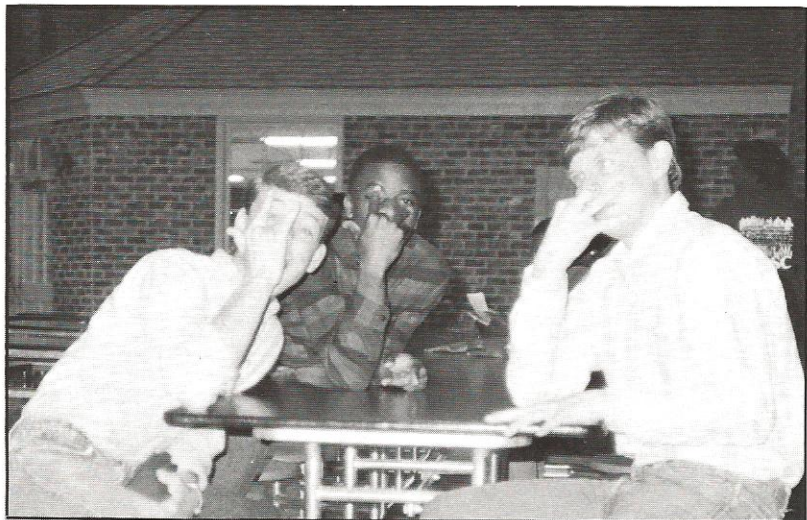


Stevie Henderson
Michael Martin
Lanear Perry
Todd Perry
David Smalls
Pattie Varner
Johnnie Williams



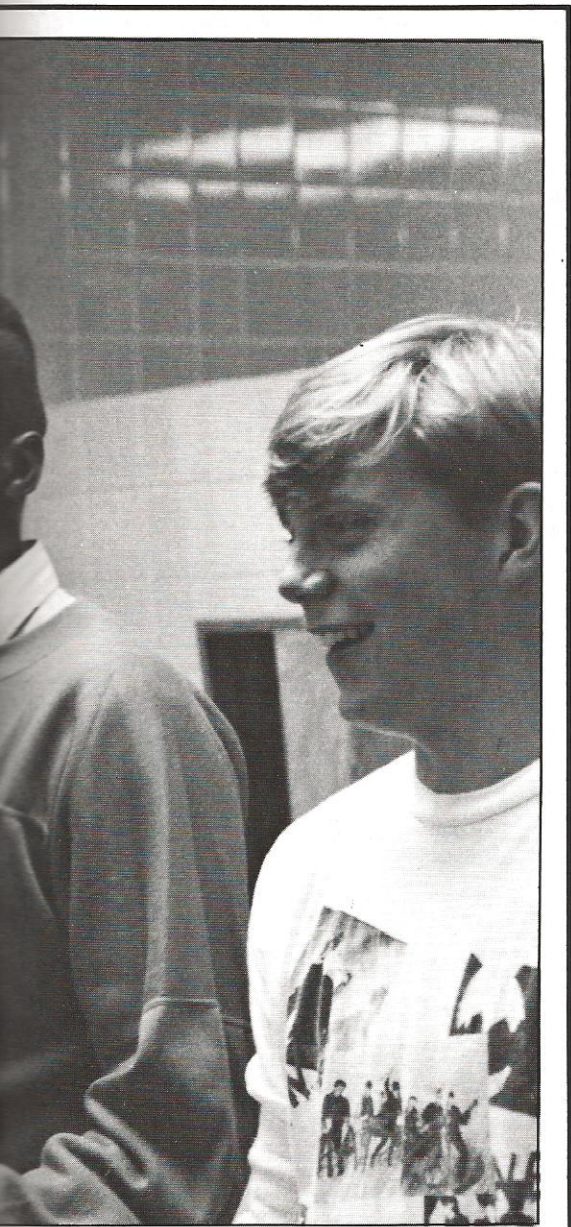
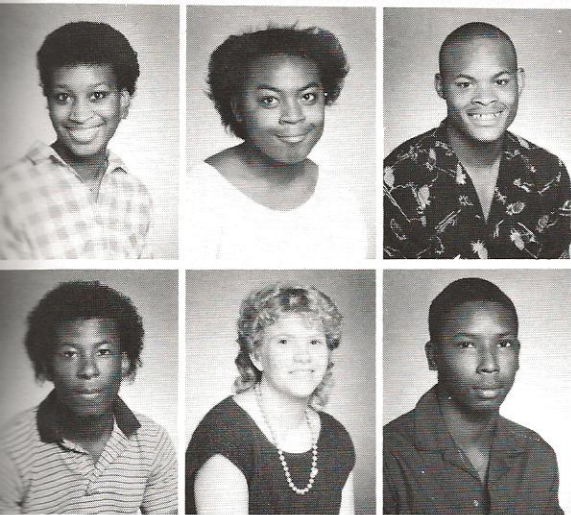
Emphasizing that his band is number one, Marcus Townsend amused his fellow bandmates.

Acting wild and crazy, Byron Miller, Marcus Townsend, and Michael Fennesy pose for the camera.



Eldon Youngblood and Michael Fennesy can always be found laughing.





Class Humor

During a hectic junior year, relief was needed from teachers and term papers. People like Marcus Townsend, Yolanda Pinckney, Micheal Fennessy, and Byron Miller provided a temporary break during these stressful times. Because of their unique ability to amuse their classmates, they were voted most humorous.

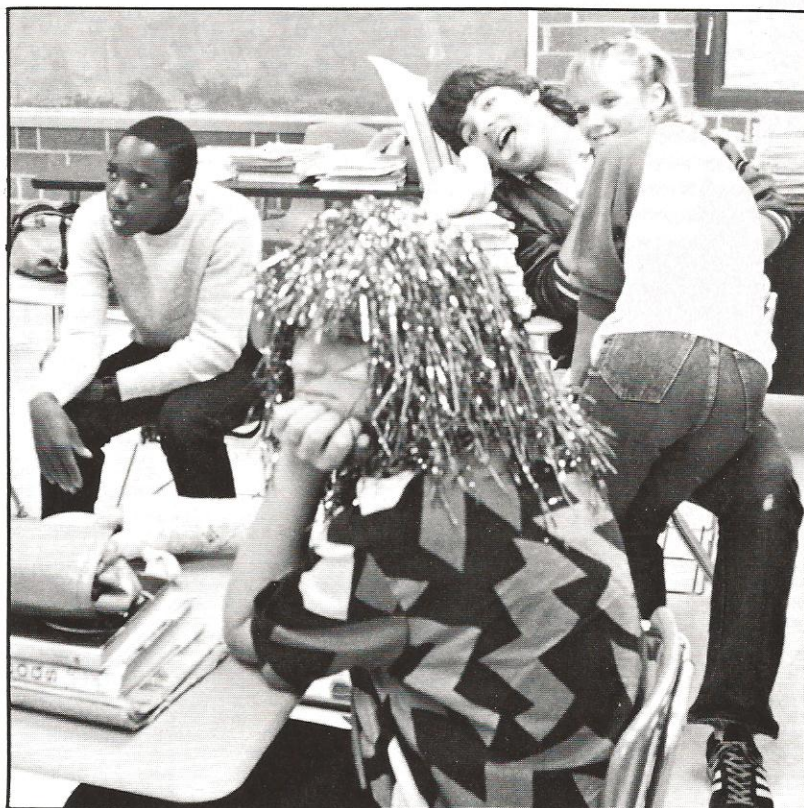
Yet not everyone found them amusing—such as the teachers. While many students laughed away the entire period, teachers ground their teeth and tried to maintain order. Mrs. Allen commented, “Sometimes stu-

dents who try to amuse others find themselves sitting in the hall.”

When asked about her comical abilities, Yolanda Pinckney smirked, “I find great satisfaction in making others laugh. It makes me feel good and all those around me feel good.”

In general, students feel that teachers should relax a little and allow restless teenagers to have their fun. Byron Miller added, “It feels great to cut-up in class and making people laugh. Sometimes I end up making the teachers laugh too!”

by Shawna Davis



Donald Longnion tries desperately to attract the attention of his classmates.

Sophomores

The Best Dance Ever



Sophomore class officers Angie Elliot, Tonya Lloyd, Fay Olds, and Rosie Bright helped to make the Spring Dance possible.

The Spring Dance was the main concern of the sophomore class officers and they worked all year toward completing that goal. The dance was held May 1, 1987. The class officers were president, Tonya Lloyd; vice president, Fay Olds; treasurer, Angie Elliot; and secretary, Rosie Bright. Tonya commented, "We hope to make this the best Spring Dance WHS ever had."

Mrs. Mary Clark, one of the sophomore class advisors, felt that this year's sophomore class officers had more leadership abili-

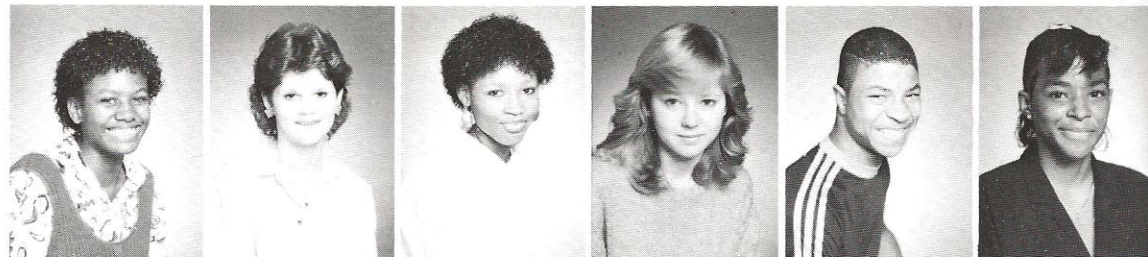
ty. Other sophomore class advisors included Mr. James Bodison, Mrs. Joan O'Briant, and Mrs. Joyce Williams.

The class officers held a talent show in March. Everyone was allowed to sign up and cash prizes were awarded to the overall winners.

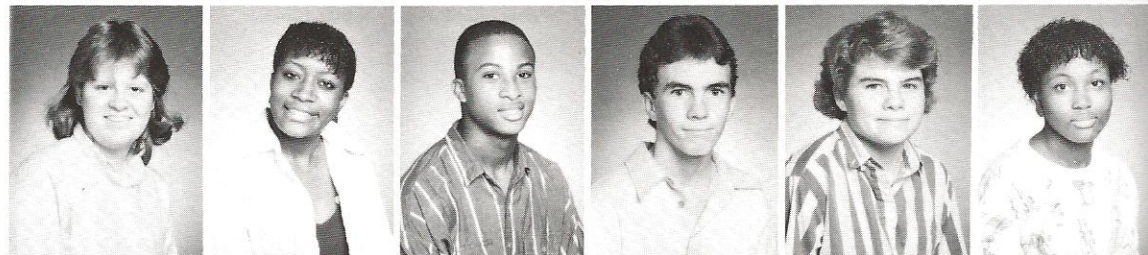
In addition to working to be successful leaders of their class, they received support from their fellow classmates. Thus, this helped them to make a successful year possible.

by Jon Lohr

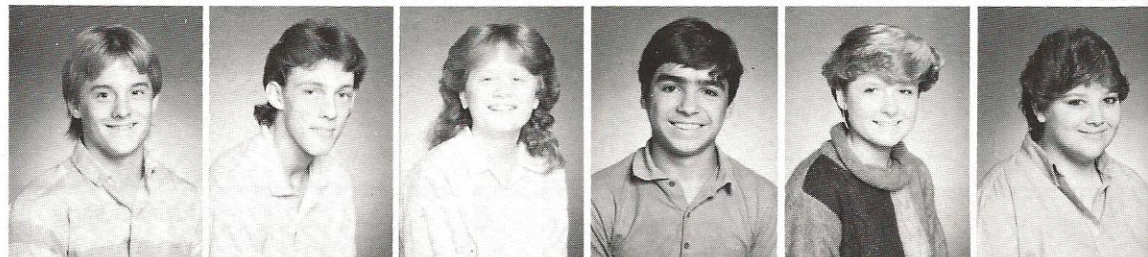
Laulita Adams
Lisa Adams
Tonnette Adams
Jodi Addison
Ulysce Aiken
Shandel Aikens



Christie Allen
Erica Allen
Leron Allen
David Ard
Wister Lynn Ard
Georgette Arnold

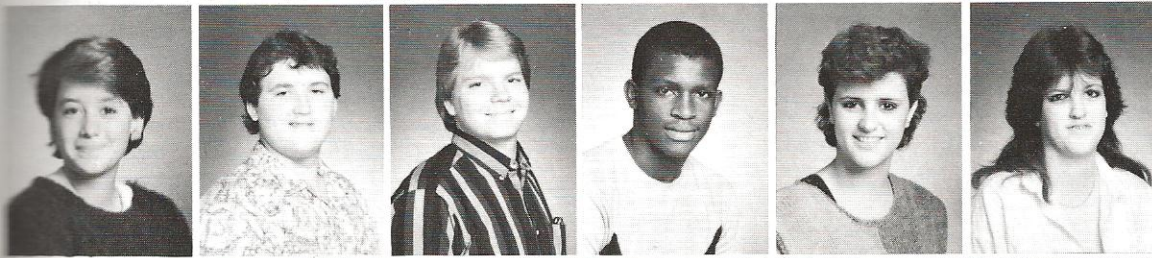


Michael Artlip
Mark A. Avant
Janice Barnes
Alejandro Barron
Stacey Barwick
Michelle Bazil





Lee Bazzile
Samantha Beach
Karen Beebe
Johnny Bell
Leah C. Bell
Joyce Bennett



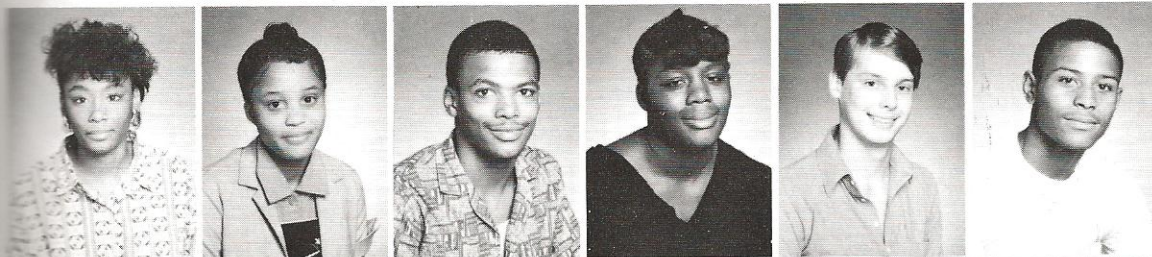
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Kevin Benton
Larry Bilka
Keith Black
Lorinda Black
Tamara Black



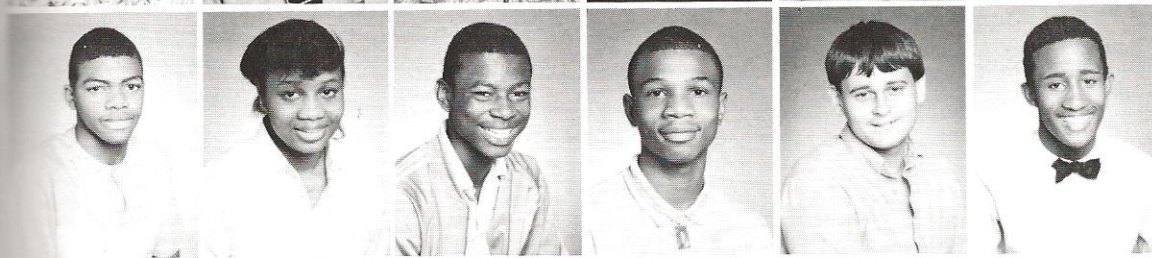
Troy Blake
Anisha Blevins
Lucinda Boatwright
Larry L. Bodison
Sandra Boozer
Kenneth Bowman



William Bowman
Penny Bright
Rosie Bright
Sandra Bright
Heidi Brizendine
Wanda Broadney



Ericka Brothers
Annette Broughton
George Brown
Patricia Brown
Ronnie Brown
Shawn Brown



Troy Brown
Vanessa Brown
David Bruson
Donnell Bryan
William Bryan
Michael Burns



Sharon Burns
Gene Butler
Christie Bryans
Tammy Byrd
Eric Cain
Jerome Campbell

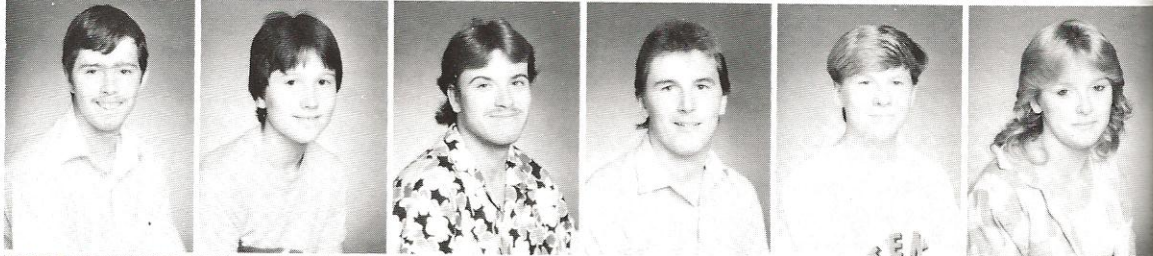
Stefanie Campbell
 Tarsha Campbell
 Sherri Carson
 Donna Chapman
 Jennifer Chipukites
 Daniel Chisolm



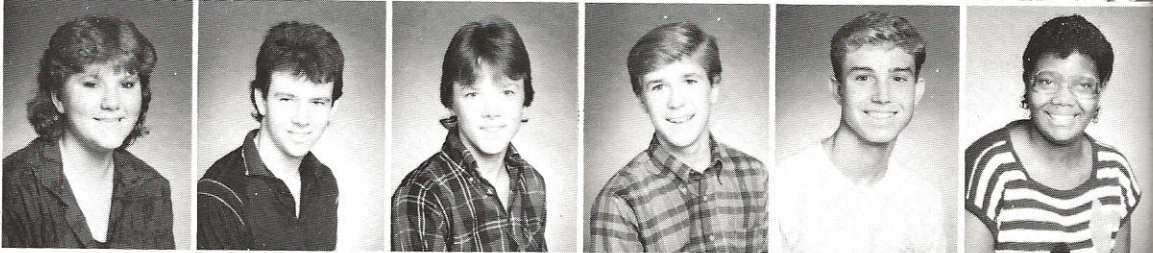
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 Darren Christianson
 Lanell Coaxum
 Teresa Coaxum
 Terrance Cochran
 Melanie Colson



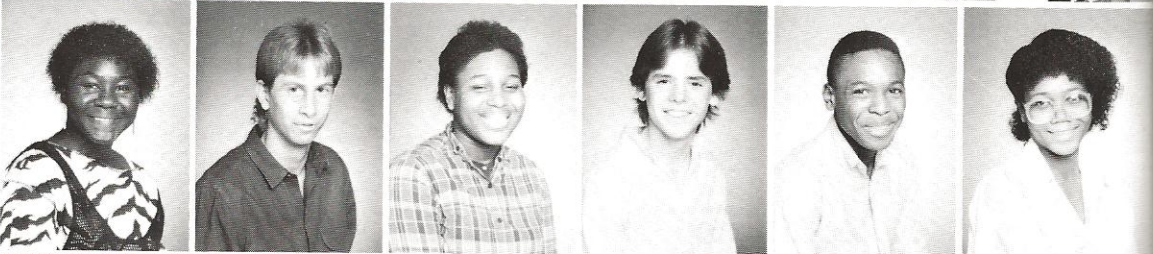
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 Bill Craven
 Byron Crawford
 Jay Crosby
 Melissa Crosby



Michelle Crosy
 Robert Crosby
 Thomas Crosby
 Todd Crosby
 Todd Cummings
 Felicia Cunningham



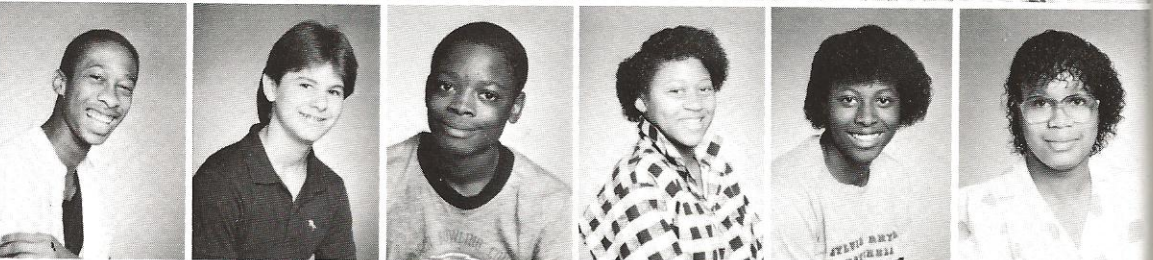
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 Shirley Davis
 Thomas Davis
 Anthony Daniels
 Stephanie Delee



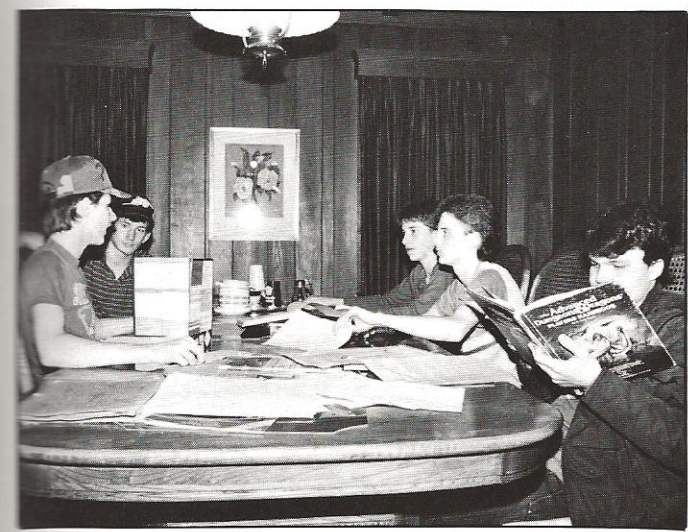
Margaret Dessoye
 Leroy Doctor
 Lorrie Doctor
 Kim Donaldson
 Andrea Duffie
 Tommy Duffie



Timothy Dukes
 Donnie Eason
 Corey Edwards
 Monique Edwards
 Angie Elliott
 Okiesha Ellison



A Game of Dungeons and Dragons



What is there to do when you want to get away from everything and let your imagination run wild? How about an interesting game of Dungeons and Dragons? That's what Curtis Robinson, Peter Lommen, Rodney Stanley and friends played on weekends when they wanted to get away from it all.

Dungeons and Dragons is a game in which the controller or "Dungeon Master" creates a setting and a plot for players and their characters to go through. The setting can be anything from a forest or city to a dungeon or castle. The players then go

through this setting, trying to gain wealth and experience by fighting hideous and supernatural beings.

"Dungeon Master" Curtis Robinson enjoyed the game because he liked to see the players' reactions to certain events. Peter Lommen and Rodney Stanley enjoyed the game almost for the same reason. Peter said he enjoyed the game because "it allows me to get away from reality and let my imagination take over." Rodney agreed, saying, "It gives me the freedom to do anything that I can't do in real life."

by Jon Lohr

Sunday afternoons are the perfect days for Curtis Robinson, Sammy Bailey, Peter Lommen, Rodney Stanley, and John Carter to play Dungeons and Dragons.



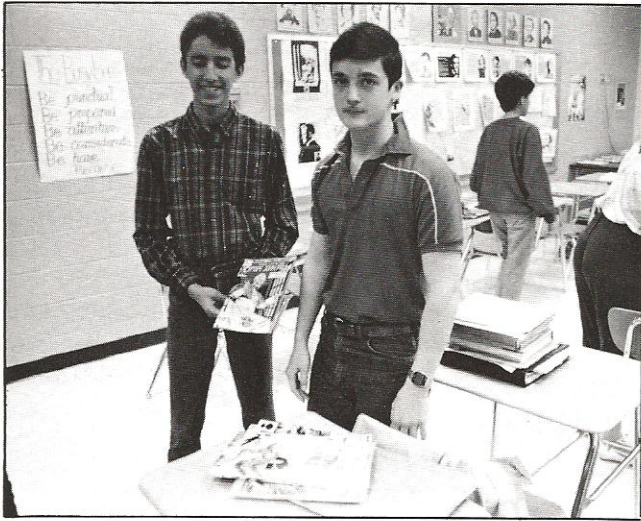
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Chyvonne Fields

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Thomas Frasier
Connie Getz
Madeline Gallagher
Robert Gamble
Robert Gantt
Donna Gardner

Myra Garrett
Tina Garris
George Gaydon
Michael Generett
Manjokie Gethers
Ronald Gethers

1,000 and Still Collecting



Literature and English books are not the only reading materials that Michael Portereiko brings to Mrs. Blacker's English class.

Michael Portereiko, a sophomore, enjoyed his collective life. His favorite hobby was comic book collecting which he had been doing for the past four years. He possessed over 1,000. His oldest comic book was the 1963 issue of number nineteen of *The Fantastic Four* which was valued at \$14.00. His most valuable comic book was issue number eighteen of *DC Comics Presents* which was valued at \$25.00. His most favorite title in the collection was the *Justice League of America*. He liked comic book collecting because he felt most of the stories the writers wrote about

could pertain to events of everyday life. He also liked the use of the writers' vocabulary and characters in the stories that spoke different languages.

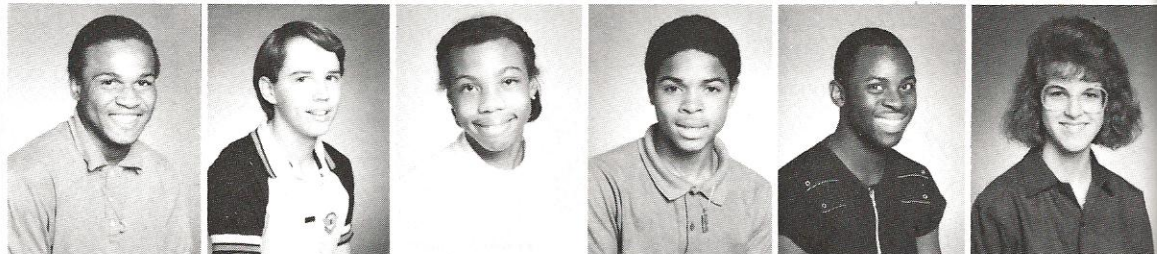
Michael's other hobby was flying which he had been doing since November. He had also qualified to join the Air Force Academy. When asked what he planned to do in the future, he stated, "I plan to get my pilot's license before graduating from High School and I later plan to join the Air Force."

by Jon Lohr

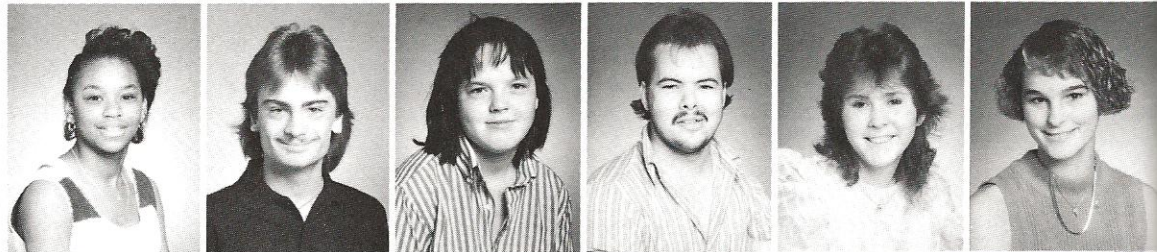
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Patricia Glover



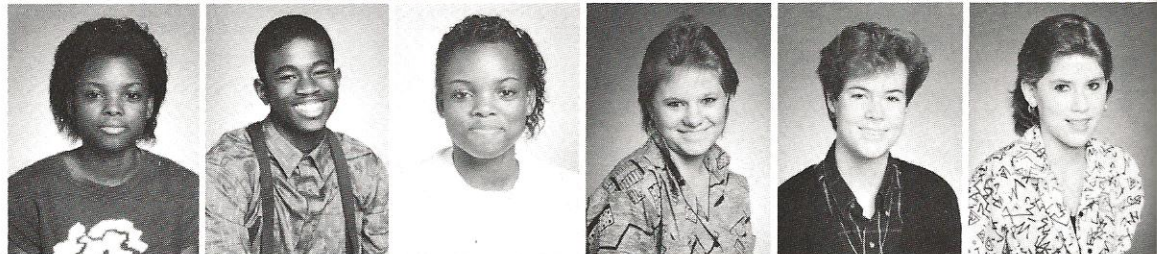
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Christine Greene

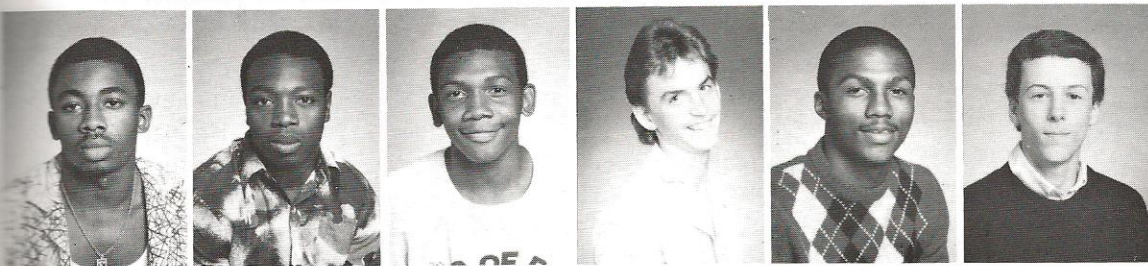


Sarah Griffin
Curtis Groves
Sandra Groves
Charles Gruber
Tammy Gunno
Anne Hall

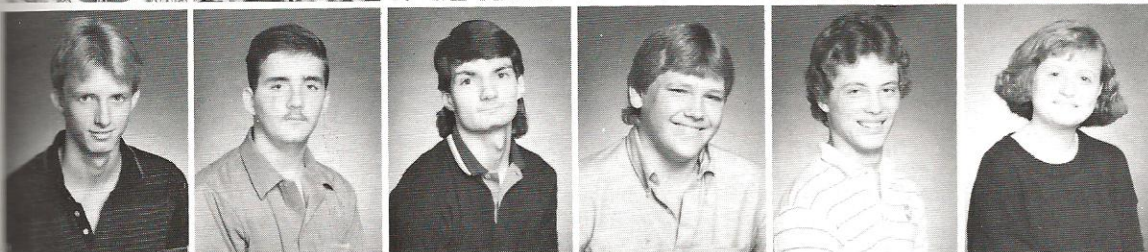


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Annette Hampton
Pam Hand
Kim Hare
Carole Harrison





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 Randel Harrison
 William Harrison
 Allen Hardwin
 Michael Haynes
 Jim Herndon



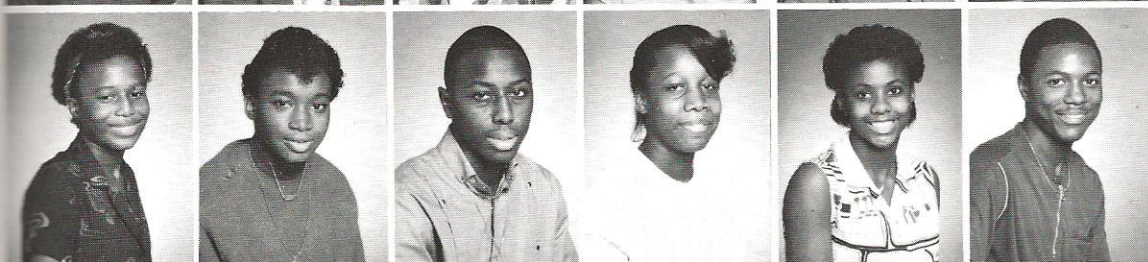
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 Jacob Hiers
 James Hiers
 Rodney Hiers
 Elizabeth Hiott



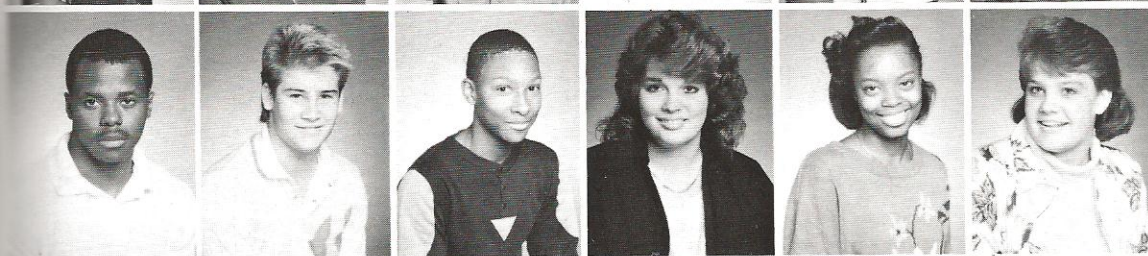
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 Norman Holmes
 Stacy Hudson



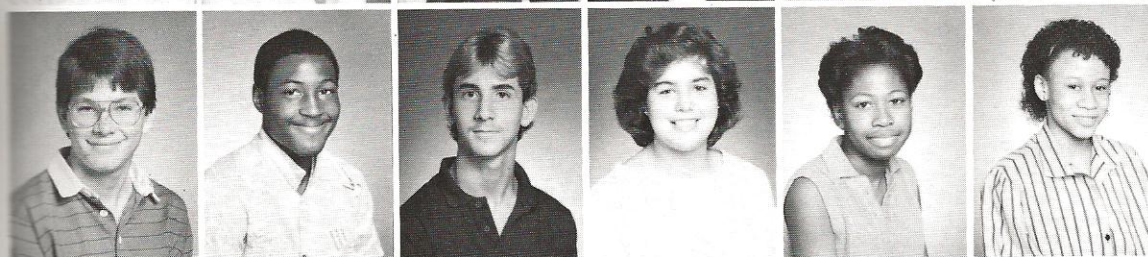
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 Cathy Jakes



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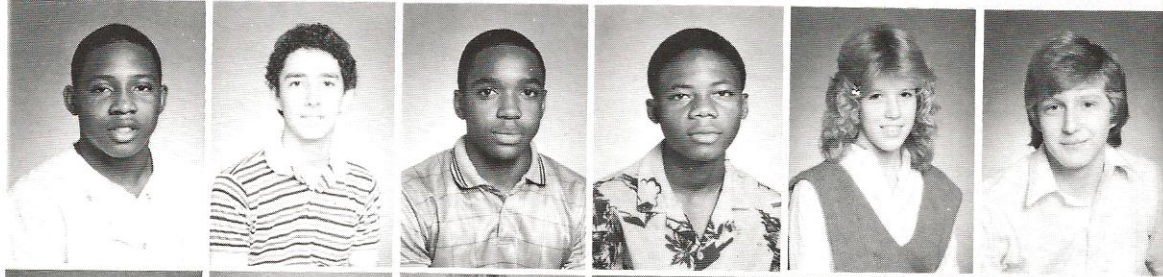


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 Calvin Judge
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 JoAnn Kinsey
 Gwen Koger

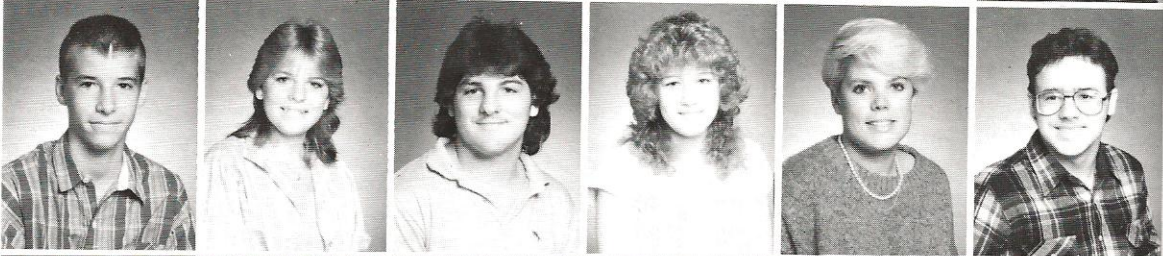
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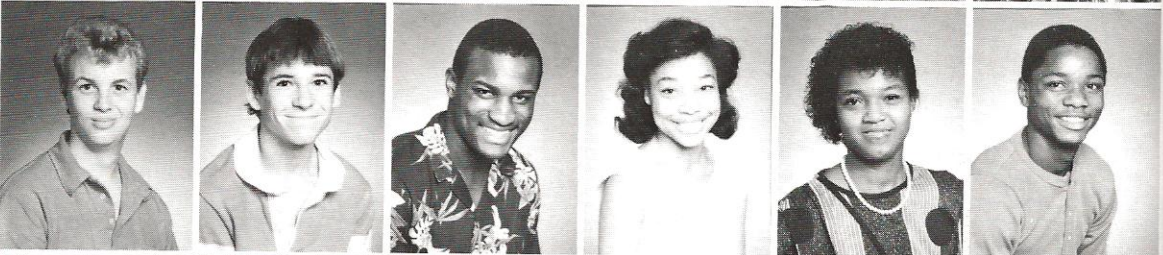
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 Jon Lohr



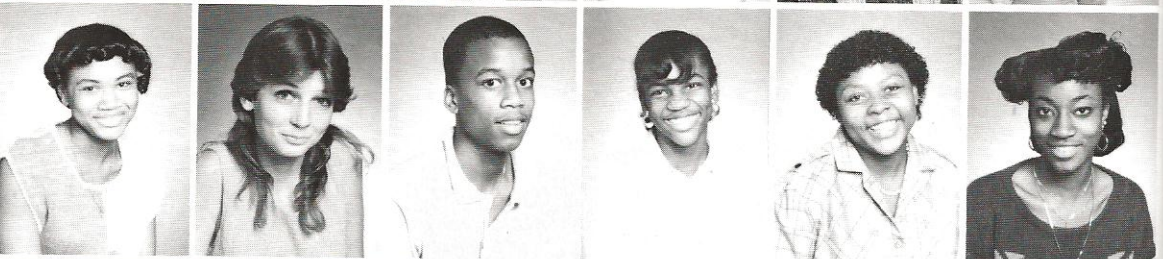
Peter Lommen
 Donna Longnion
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Billy MacCumbee
 Brad MacLean
 Darrel Manigult
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 Robert Manigo



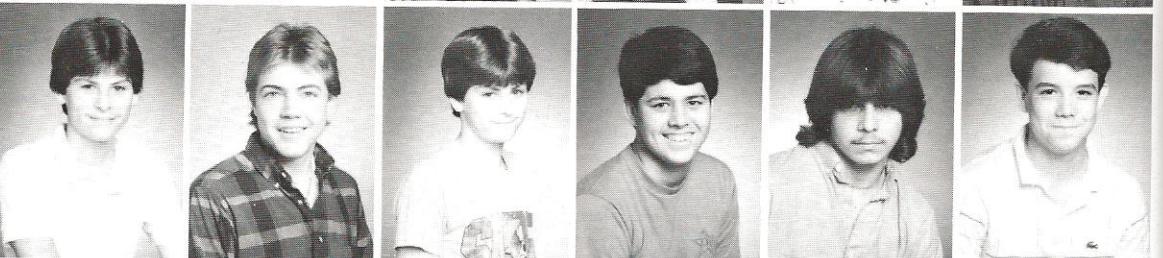
Valerie Manigo
 Allison Martin
 Eugene Middleton
 Rita Middleton
 Sharon Middleton
 Stacy Middleton



Wendy Miles
 Christy Miley
 Angelique Miller
 Rachel Miller
 Deon Mitchel
 Odessa Mitchel



James Mixson
 James Mixson
 Jeffrey Mixson
 Rhett Mixson
 Tim Mizell
 Darrell MicCranie



Top of the Class



All the time and effort Chrissy Greene expends in being studious and studying diligently paid off. Chrissy is ranked number one in the sophomore class.

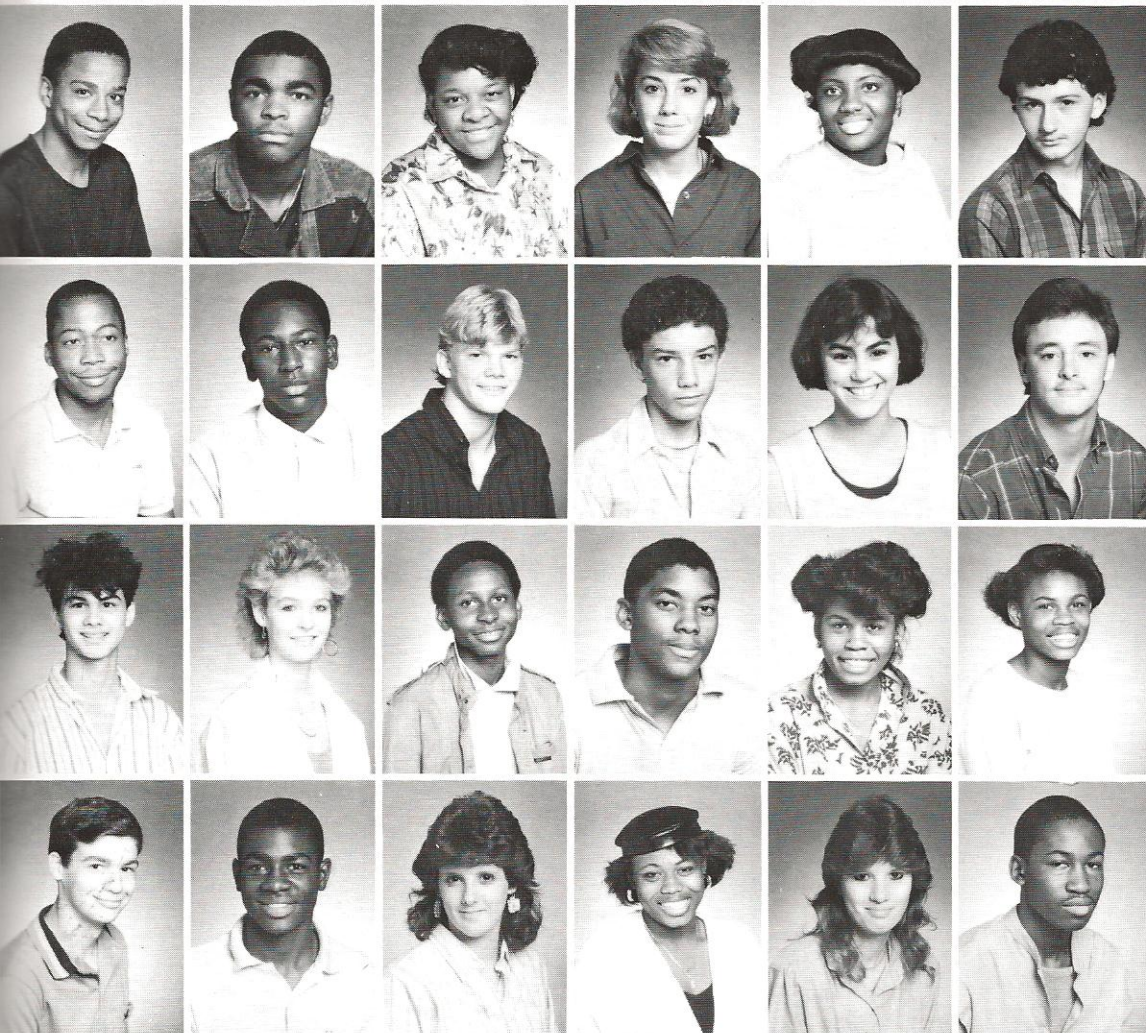
"The hard work paid off," was how Chrissy Greene felt about her sophomore year. She was number one in the class. Recalling feelings toward the amount of study time that was needed in order to keep a number one class rank, Chrissy commented, "a lot of time was needed in order to prepare for tests, but I tried not to take everything all at once. I just took it one step at a time."

Chrissy's favorite subjects were biology and English. Mrs. Blocker, her English teacher, pointed out that "conscientiousness and self-motivation were

forces that drove her to excel. Other than her academic talent, she was very personable and considerate." Her favorite hobbies were swimming and playing the piano.

During the year, she was her homeroom representative for Student Council. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and a member of the Junior Academic Team. After graduation, she plans to go to college to study medicine.

by Jon Lohr



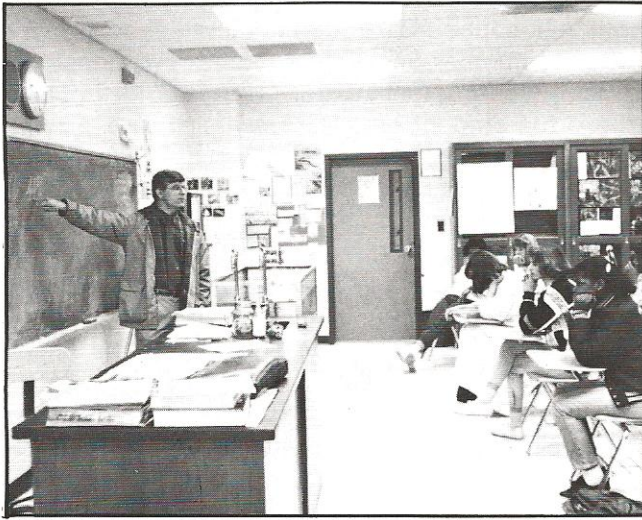
Ronnie McCulough
Graig McKelvey
Pam McLeod
Lane McLeod
Jarvice McMillan
Jeremy McMillan

James McTeer
Jerome McWilliams
Lucius Moore
Thomas Morrall
Mary Morris
Tony Morris

William Morris
Christy Moseley
Travis Mosley
James Mott
Chyrea Murdaugh
Leslie Murdaugh

Shannon Murdaugh
Scottie Murdaugh
Violet Murdaugh
Renee Myers
Kristi Nelson
Theron Nelson

Prom Plans Changed by Drug Awareness Week



Students watch a presentation conducted to help them become more aware of the effects of alcohol and drugs.

One of the most important, if not the most emphasized week of the school year was the National Drug Awareness Week. During this week, students were told of the effects of drugs and alcohol on the human body.

During presentations on drugs and alcohol, two types of drugs were mentioned. These drugs were uppers and downers. Uppers tend to make the body active and alert while downers tend to make the body act slower.

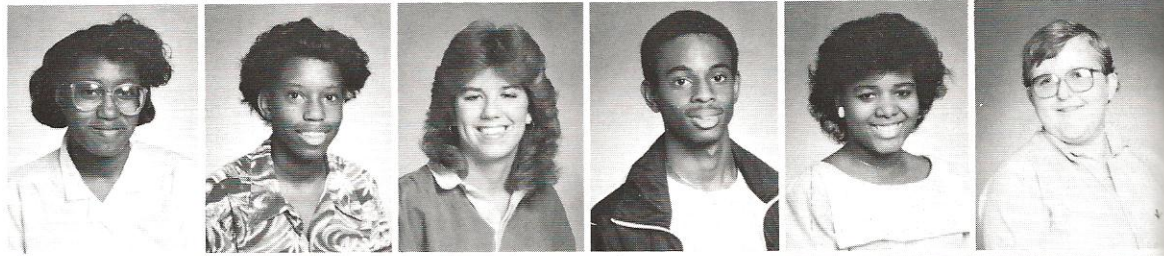
Since this week was also the week of the prom, students had the opportunity to change their minds about

what they planned to do after the prom. After one of the drug awareness presentations, Jennifer Chipukites stated, "I felt scared after seeing one of the films and this gave me a lasting impression about what I planned to do after the prom."

Surveys showed that the sophomore year was the peak year for the trying of alcohol and drugs. Conductors of the presentations hoped that these films helped students become aware of the dangers of alcohol and drugs.

by Jon Lohr

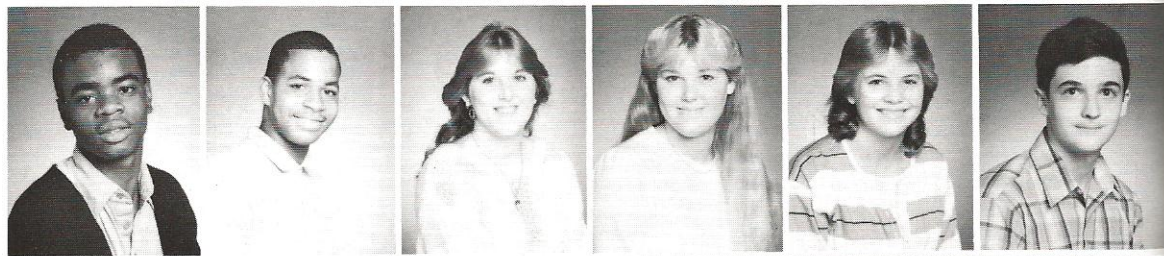
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Tyeshia Nesbitt
Carolette Nettles
John Newton
Valinda Olds
Timothy O'Quinn



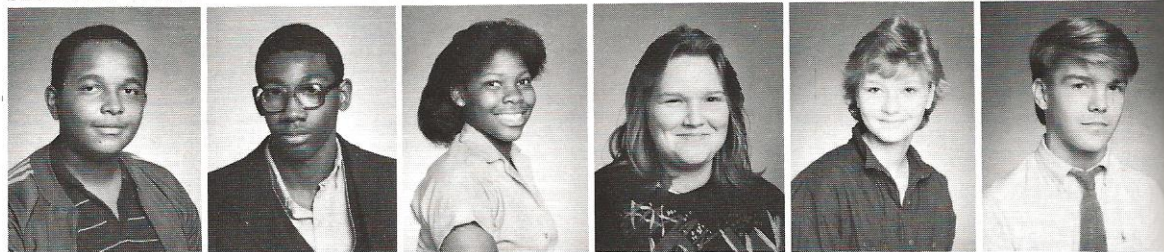
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Angel Painter
Nina Pablantonio
Iris Patterson
Lemart Perkins
Toris Perry



Ernest Pinckney
Randy Pinckney
Christine Pinnix
Karen Pinnix
Lanette Polk
Michael Portereiko

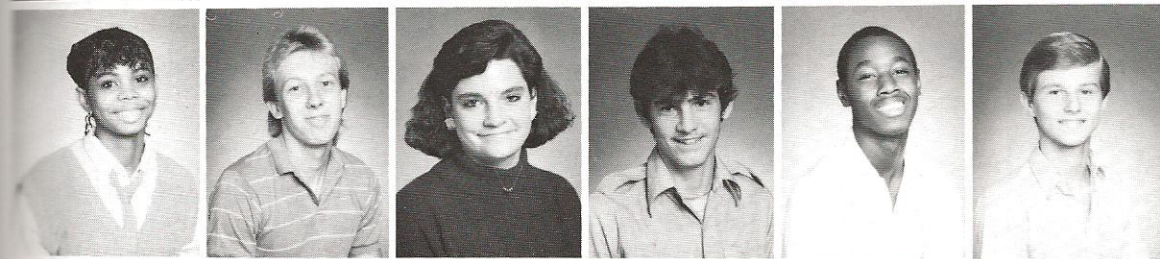


Maurice Powell
Melvin Pressley
Stacy Ray
April Raymond
Kayce Reed
Bert Reeves





Tracy Reeves
 Monroe Rhodes
 Angie Ricketson
 Barbara Risher
 Edward Risher
 Ralph Rituno



Toni Roberts
 Phillip Roberson
 Becky Robertson
 William Robertson
 Quovadis Robinson
 Curtis Robinson



Renee Rutledge
 Melissa Satterfield
 Angie Sawyer
 Seletha Seabrook
 Victor Seabrook
 Richard Seigler



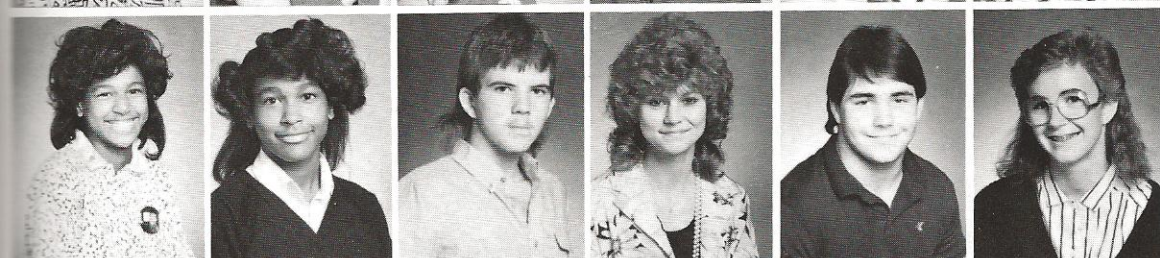
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 Keisha Shepard
 Terri Siders
 Alison Simmons
 Melanie Simmons
 Ronald Simmons



Renee Sims
 Renee Sims
 Lethonia Singleton
 Rita Singleton
 Theresa Singleton
 Latroy Smalls



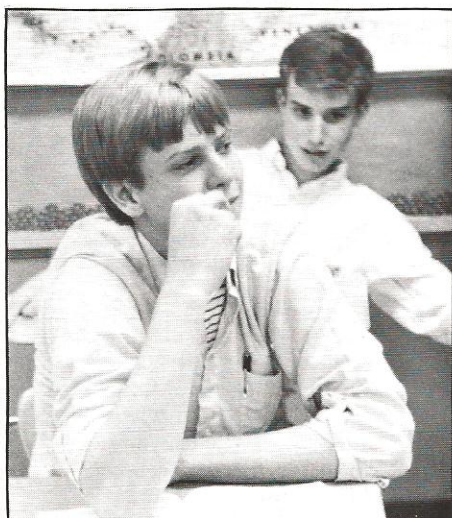
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 Ana Smith
 Kim Smith
 Regina Smart
 Lisa Smith
 Pamela Smith



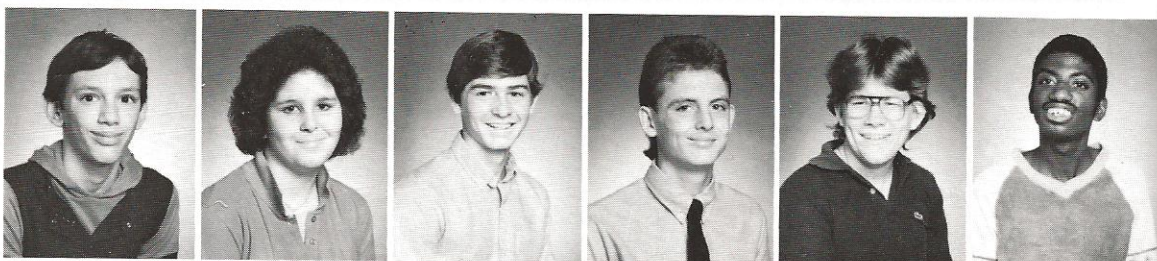
Tania Smith
 Tonya Smith
 Chris Smoak
 Suzanne Smyly
 Troy Spires
 Penny Spell

Christy Mosely and Jennifer Chipukites jam it up in Mrs. Blocker's English class. Christy and Jennifer are infamous sophomore class clowns.

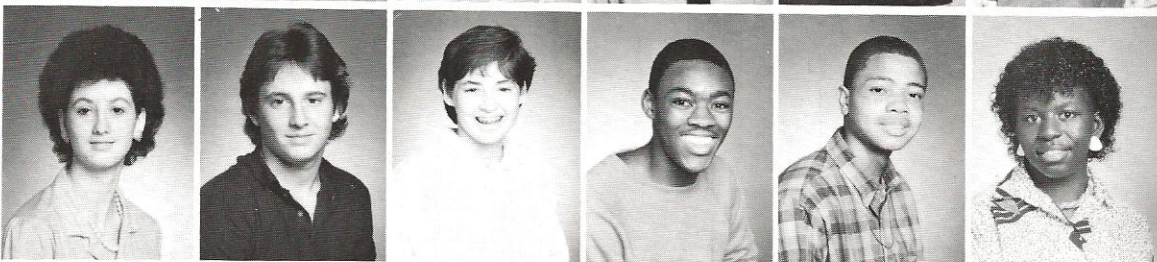
Billy Webster and Todd Cummings seem indifferent to Mrs. O'Briants' Spanish lesson as Billy cracks one of his memorable lines.



**James Stallings
Bess Stanfield
Billy Stanfield
Rodney Stanley
Aaron Stanbury
Benjamin Stephens**



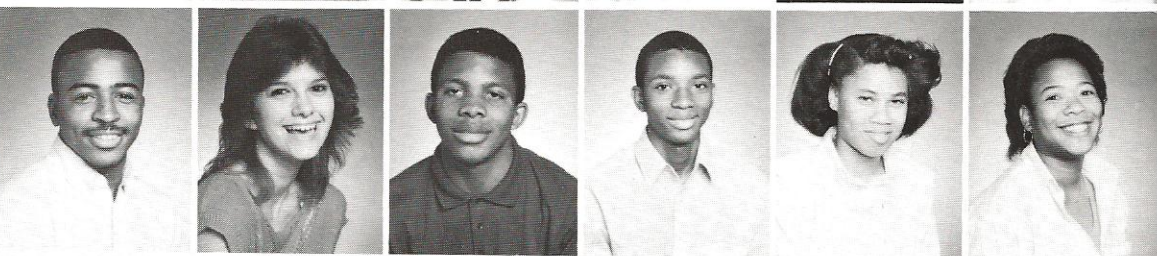
**Lynn Strickland
Paul Stroupe
Emily Sullivan
Jerrod Sweat
Charles Taylor
Joetta Taylor**



**Richard Truesdale
Cornelius Tenor
Joseph Tillman
Sherry Townsend
Joy Walker
Shynelle Walker**



**Micheal Walls
Tammy Warren
Jake Washington
James Washington
Lasonya Washington
Monica Washington**



Wise Cracks, bad jokes, and the end of boredom



Surfing is one way Tommy Duffie and his friends enjoy themselves. Tommy and Arnie Farmer are surprised by the camera while admiring Tommy's favorite board.

When asked what made classes bearable, most sophomores were in complete accord: the answer was humor. Class clowns provided welcome laughs for classmates and nagging headaches for disgruntled teachers.

Christy Mosely, a sophomore cut-up, when asked why she provided the variety in her classes, retorted that "I cannot enjoy class by just sitting and listening to a lecture so I always try and . . . well, throw a monkey wrench into the teacher's machinery and make class a little more fun."

Tommy Duffie also tried to

liven up classes. "I don't know why I say some of the things I say," commented Tommy.

"I just listen to the teacher and suddenly I blurt out some wisecrack-its like a reflex action."

Humor in class was welcomed by all as the daily monotony brought everyone to the point of virtual non-existence. When class became a real doze marathon, a good joke could provide that little boost to wake up everyone and put smiles on everyone's faces.

by Jon Lohr



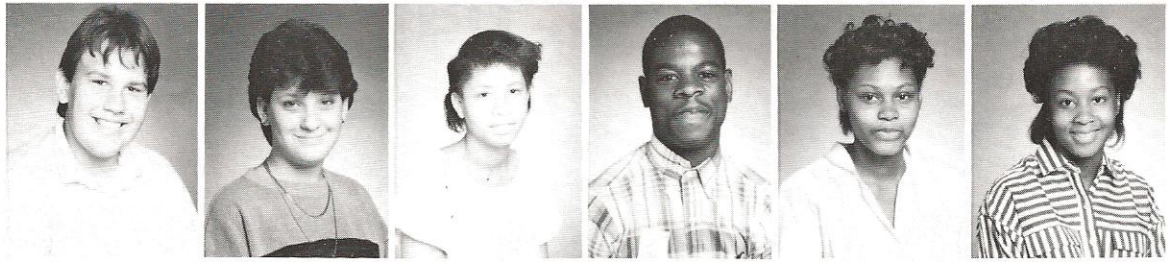
Willie Washington
Yolanda Washington
Billy Webster
Floyd Webster
Timmy West
Detra White

James White
Tiffeney White
Latoshia Wiggings
Lisa Wiggins
Anthony Williams
Donald Williams

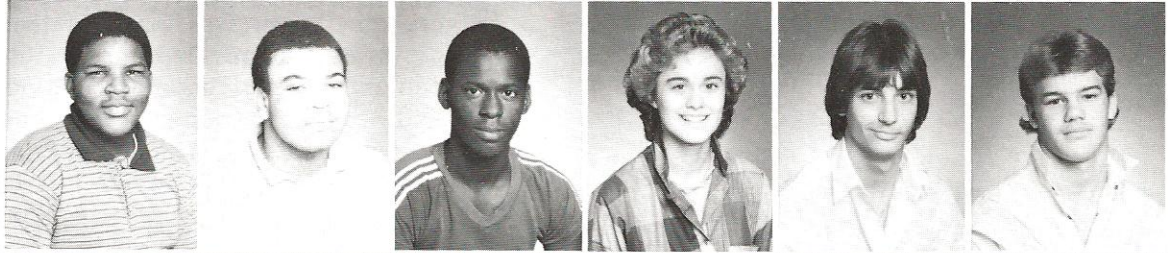
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Michael Williams
Eddie Wilson
Greg Wilson
Paul Wirsching
Greg Wright

Gregory Wright
Tiffany Youmans
Brookie Zeigler

Greg Adams
Julie Adams
Kim Adams
Joseph Agnew
Audrey Aikens
Sharonda Aikin



Fredrick Akins
James Alls
Richard Amaker
Stephanie Anderson
Jody Avant
Chris Baker



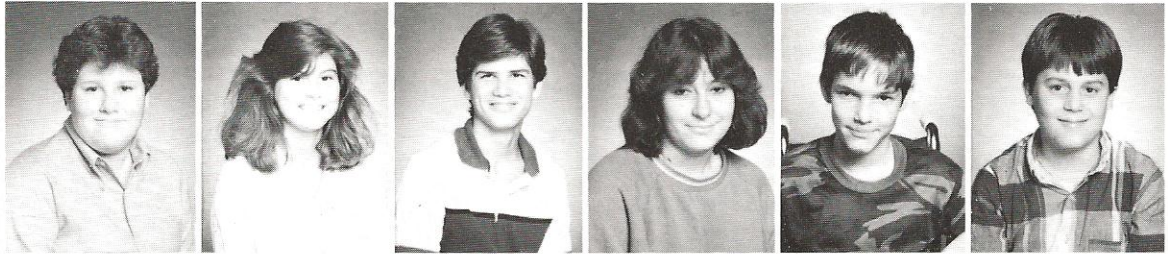
James Baker
Brent Bailey
David Bailey
Charlene Barnes
Arnold Bazzle
West Bazzle



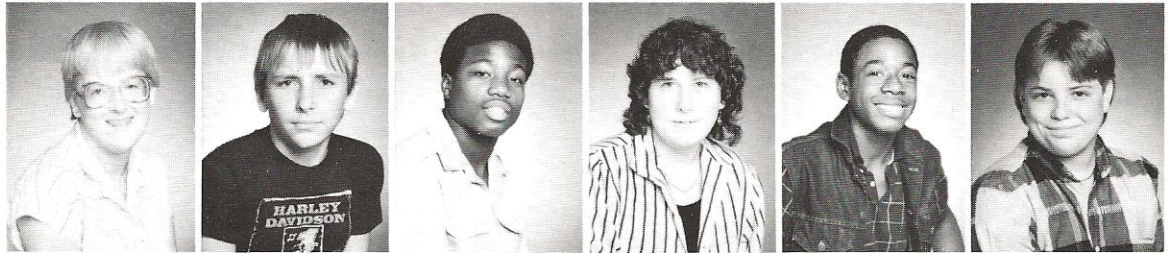
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Robert Beach
Witsell Beach
Tammy Beasley
Donald Beliveau
Chris Bennett



Kim Bennett
Melissa Bennett
Steven Benson
Deana Benton
Edward Benton
Timmy Benton



Tracy Berry
James Bonner
Percy Booth
Holly Boucher
Norman Bouges
Eddie Bowick



Beverly Boyce
John Boyles
Audrey Breland
David M. Breland
Keith Breland
Allyson Bridge



Cool and Collected:

Freshmen Plan Future Activities

Serving as an officer of the freshman class can be a difficult and demanding task, but the freshman class officers did their best to make the year a successful one.

The Freshman class officers' main goal was to plan a trip to Six Flags or Carowinds at the end of the year. The officers were Vincent Smalls, president; Terrence Williams, vice president; Jill Dowdy, secretary; and Kim Dandridge, treasurer. The officers met once every nine weeks. They sold roses to raise money. They also planned a lip sync and a dance to fund their trip. Jill Dowdy stated, "We planned other fundraisers" to sponsor the trip, also.

Mrs. Cynthia Sarvis, Mrs. Sylvia Gale, Mrs. Eliza Williams, and Mr. William Wrighten were advisors to the officers. When asked if she found being an advisor difficult, Mrs. Sarvis replied, "If you have good officers, it is not difficult at all."

The class officers strived to fulfill their duties as well as their plans for their trip.

by Christie Allen



Class officers from left: Jill Dowdy, Kim Dandridge, Vincent Smalls, and Terrence Williams are "cool, calm and collected."



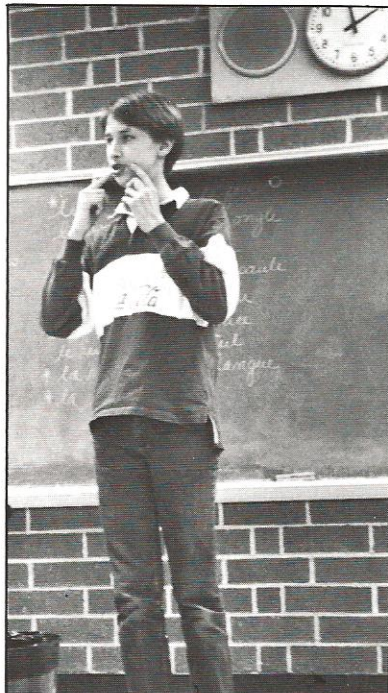
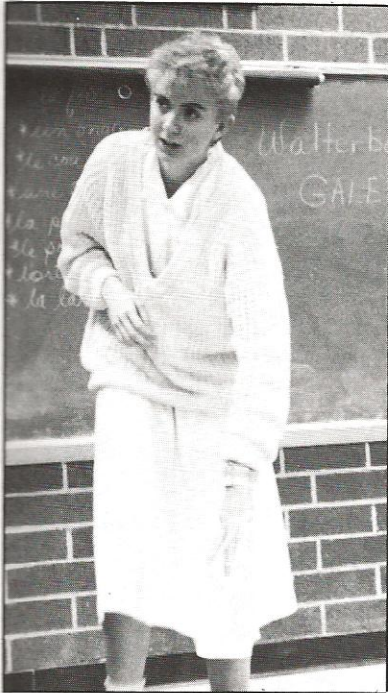
**Michele Bright
Tonya Bright
Emily Brinson
Stephanie Brinson
Chad Britt
Heather Brizendine**

**Angie Broach
Christine Brooks
Fannie Brothers
Elijah Broughton
Alberta Brown
Angelia Brown**

**Anthony Brown
Antonio Brown
Beverly Brown
Betsy Brown
Dandi Brown
LaTonya Brown**

Students Work Toward College Credit

With Lots of Work and effort



Francis Gregory and Manning Unger, both members of the advanced English II class, demonstrate body parts in French Class.

An advanced English class was offered to a group of select freshmen. The selection was based on grades and CTBS test scores. The class, taught by Mrs. Joan O'Briant, consisted of twenty-four students. Mrs. O'Briant found "it inspiring to challenge the students." Jill Dowdy wished that "more people could be included in the advanced class because it is not wholly a matter of ability, but one must just want to do it."

Compared to the college preparatory classes, the workload of the class was much harder. More independent study was required. Because the students in the advanced English took 9th grade English in the 8th grade, they were a year ahead, which will enable them to take advanced 12th grade English in the 11th grade.

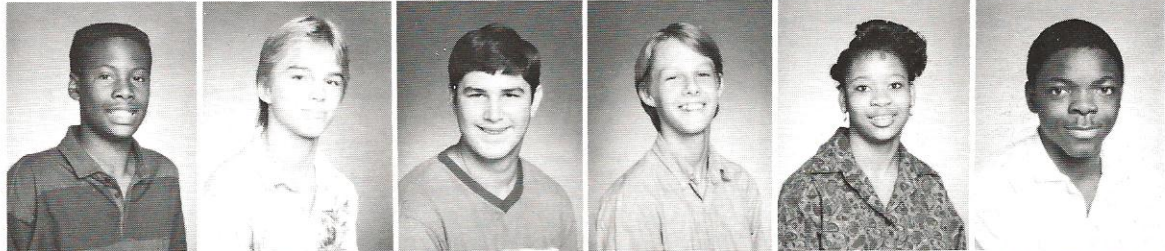
The class studied a variety of subjects throughout the year, such as King Arthur, Shakespeare, and Julius Caesar. The class also attended the Chamber Theatre's Production *Encore!!* in Columbia to watch dramatizations of short stories such as "Fall of the House of Usher" and "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

by Christy Allen

Reginald Brown
Sharmaine Brown
Sheldon Brown
Tammy Brown
Tonya Brown
Charlene Bryan

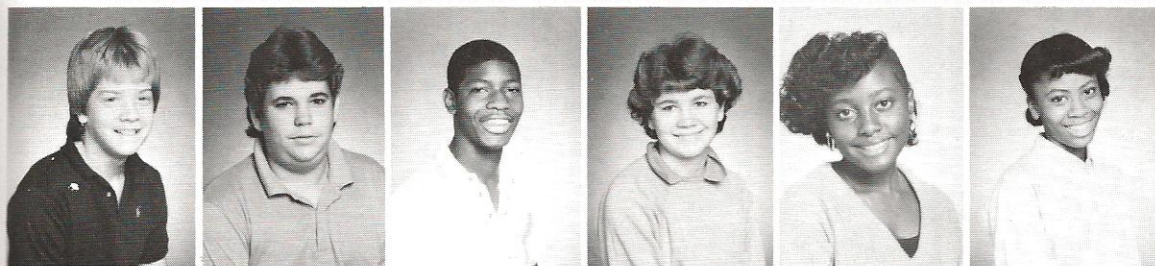


Dwayne Buckner
Ashley Burbage
Allen Butler
Jeff Butler
Amelia Campbell
James Campbell



Oliver Campbell
Virica Campbell
Ashley Cargill
Ruben Carter
Robert Caston
Ronald Caston

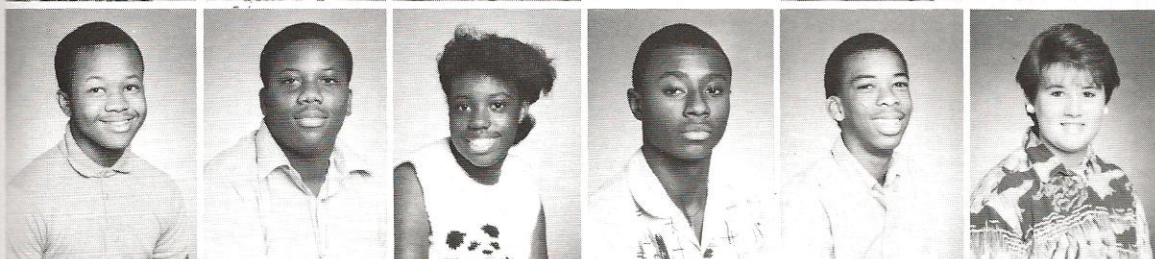




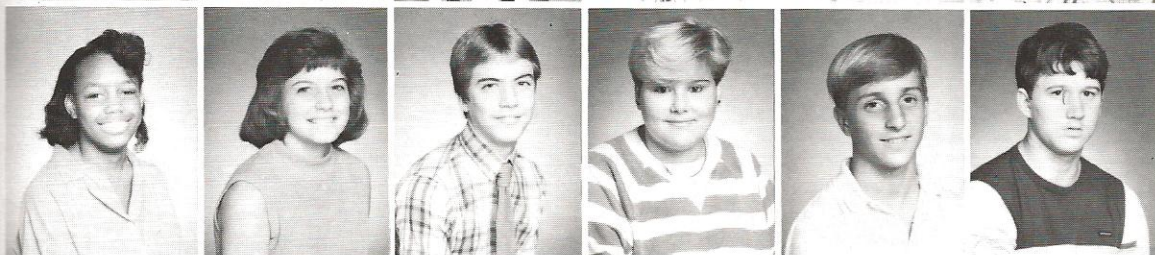
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 Bill Cavanaugh
 Thomas Chaplin
 Julie Chapman
 Lasonya Chisolm
 La Tonya Chisolm



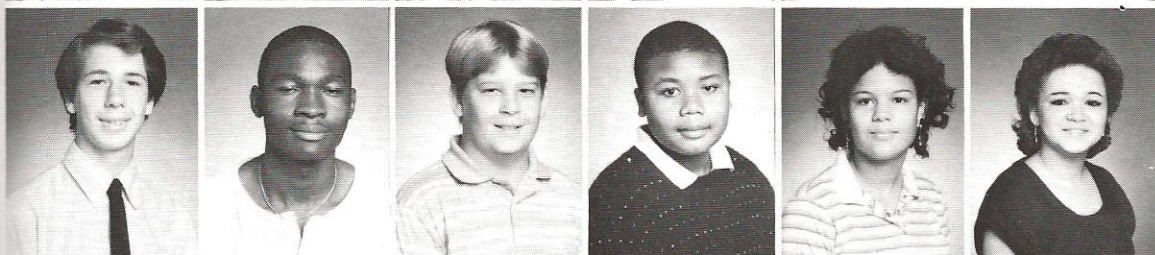
Renwick Chisolm
 Wanda Chisolm
 Betsy Christian
 Teresa Clayton
 David A. Coaxum
 James Coaxum



Joe Coaxum
 Kenneth Cobb
 Janyce Cobbs
 Marlon Cobbs
 Anthony Cockron
 Jenny Cofield



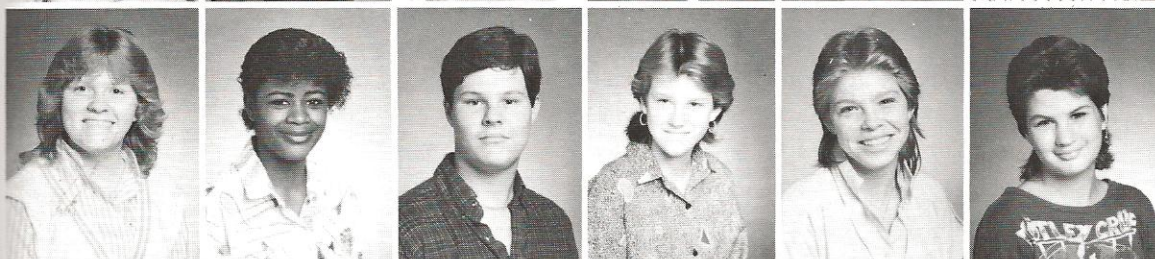
Ereka Coleman
 Glenda Collette
 James Colson
 Erin Cone
 Anthony Constantine
 Charles Cook



Michael Cook
 Robert Cooper
 Brady Couch
 Vada Crawford
 Cathy Creel
 Monalisa Creel



Jimmy Crosby
 Kathy Crosby
 Krystal Crosby
 Lynn Crosby
 Michelle Crosby
 Pamela Crosby

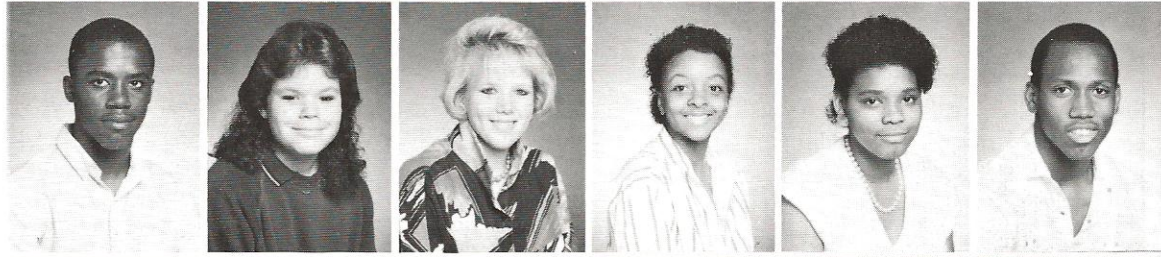


Tammy Crosby
 Gloria Cunningham
 Jason Dandridge
 Kim A. Dandridge
 Kim Dandridge
 Stacey Dandridge

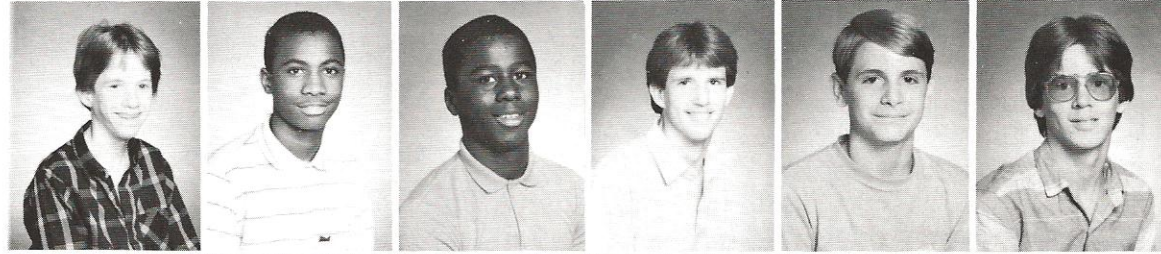
Eric Dantzler
 Kenny Dantzler
 Wendell Davenport
 Eleanor Davis
 Heaven Davis
 Wanda Davis



Antonio Delangy
 Kay Dewitt
 Erin Dietz
 Katrina Doctor
 Brenda Donaldson
 Steven Donaldson



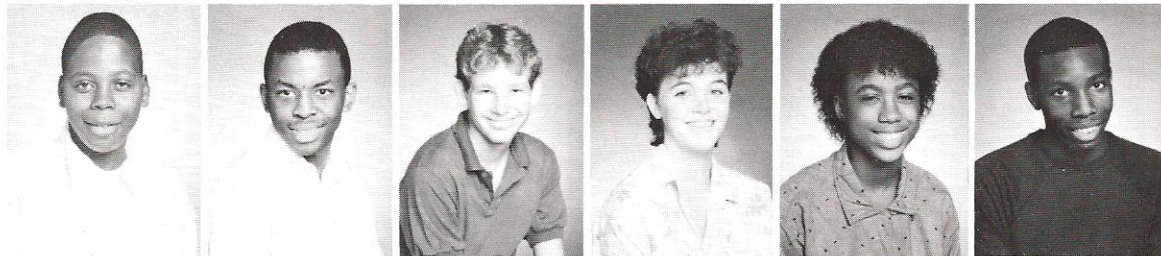
Patrick Donart
 Richard Drayton
 Walter Drayton
 Jody Driver
 Craig Duffie
 Alan Durr



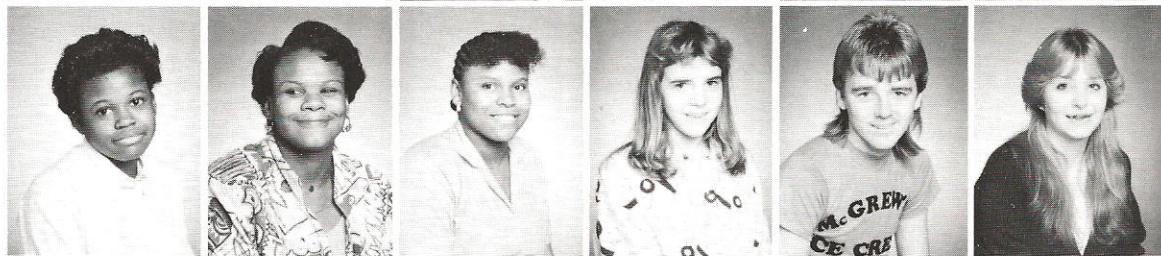
Ann Easterlin
 Koretta Ellison
 Leatha Evans
 Daisy Ferguson
 Danny Ferguson
 Denise Ferguson



James Ferguson
 Jervey Fields
 Adam Fisher
 Tammy Fontaine
 Fredreka Ford
 Derek Frasier



Kawana Frasier
 Stacy Frasier
 Kimberly Frazier
 Mary Frederickson
 John Fillers
 Tammy Frierson



Estelle Fryar
 Susan Fuller
 Sheila Gaddist
 Clint Gallman
 Jonathan Gamble
 Mark Gant



That Is Entertainment!

Leave it to the class clown



Being funny is not always easy, but Harom Pringle seems to meet the challenge. Harom, a basketball player, was chosen as the class clown by his peers. His witty personality and crazy antics contributed to his being chosen. When asked how he felt about being named class clown, Harom was speechless. Jeremy Ware volunteered, "It is the way he acts. It is just his personality." Hung Quach admitted, "He is pretty funny."

Sophomores also commented on Harom's wittiness. "He does act like a clown," stated Robin Clayton. Lynn Strickland quipped, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

by Christie Allen

Class Clown Harom Pringle on the left shares a "witty" moment with his pals, Johnny Brown and Eric Dantzer.



**Tammie Gant
Tyrone Gantt
Michelle Garvin
Angela Gatch
Craig Generette
Sheldwin George**

**Jennifer Gerard
Don Gethers
Dwayne Gethers
Joseph Gethers
Allen Wayne Gethers
Bruce Gillespie**

**Angela Gilliard
Joe Ginn
Clinton Glover
David Glover
Diana Glover
Ronnie Glover**

First Fears



Students experience new environment

Coming to a new school and meeting new teachers and students can be extremely frightening. Even so, the "first day jitters" could be cured through experience, and the freshman could settle into the routine.

When asked about their first fears, David Malphrus and Lisa McCall both replied that their biggest fear was "getting lost." Tonya Sams remarked about the size of the school. Leslie N. Williams stated, "You don't know if people will like you," while Tammy Brown agreed stating, "I was also worried if upperclassmen would like me." Erika Rochelle Wright had a different fear from that of her friends Leslie and Tammy. She expressed, "I was worried about trying to find my classes."

Whatever their fear, the freshmen seemed to settle into the routine and make friends with the upperclassmen.

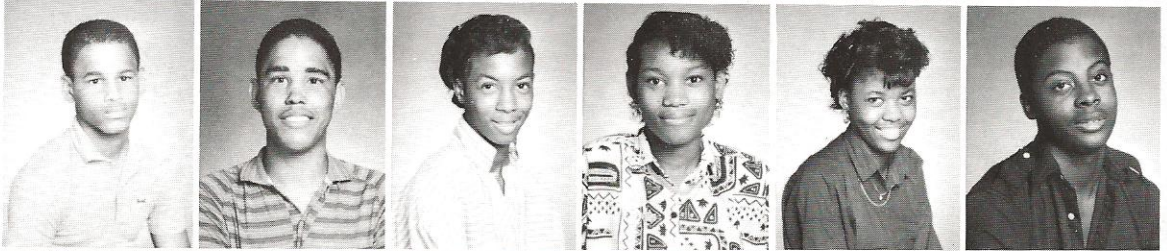
by Christie Allen

By joining the Spirit Club David Malphrus finds his niche, and gets into the swing of things.

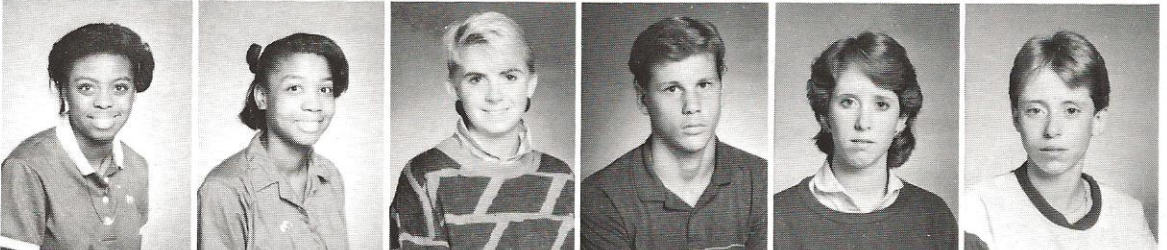
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Ann Goff
Angelia Grant
Billy Grant
Clashaw Grant

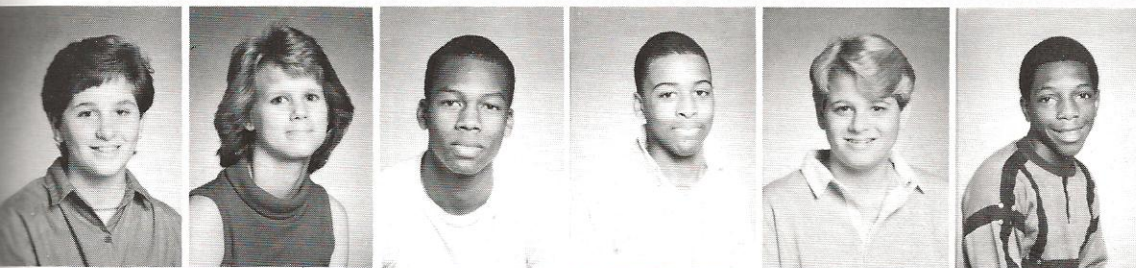


L'e Roi Grant
Russell Grant
Kim Green
Leslie Green
Nicole Green
Shawn Green



Sheila Green
Tonya Green
Frances Gregory
Robert Gusler
Melissa Hair
Timothy Hair

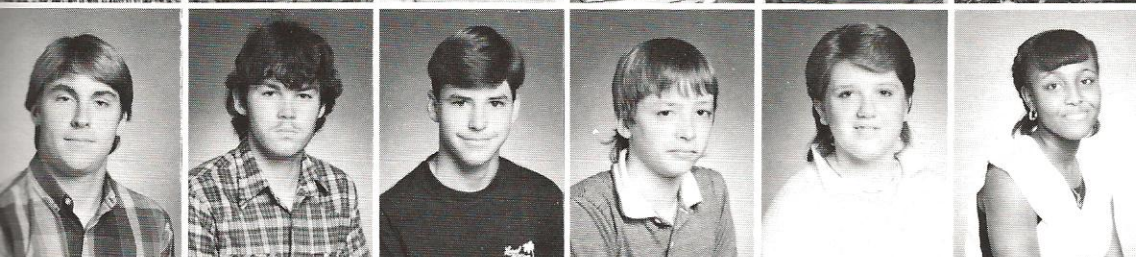




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Candice Halter
Greg Hamilton
Simeon Hammonds
Beth Harris
Scott Harrison



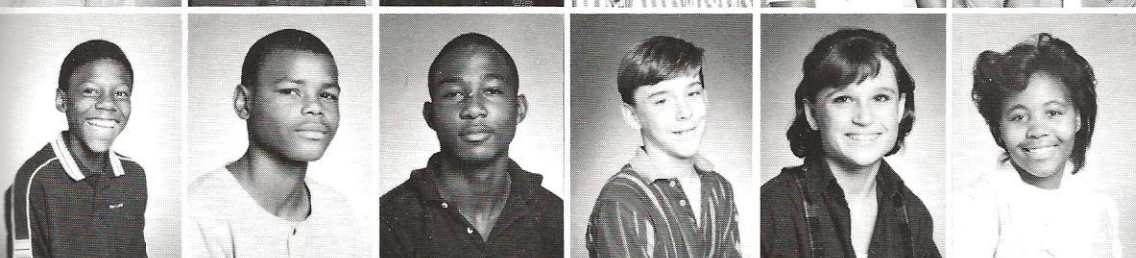
Jason E. Hawkins
Michael Hawkins
Reva Haynes
James Herndon
William Heyward
Glenda Hickman



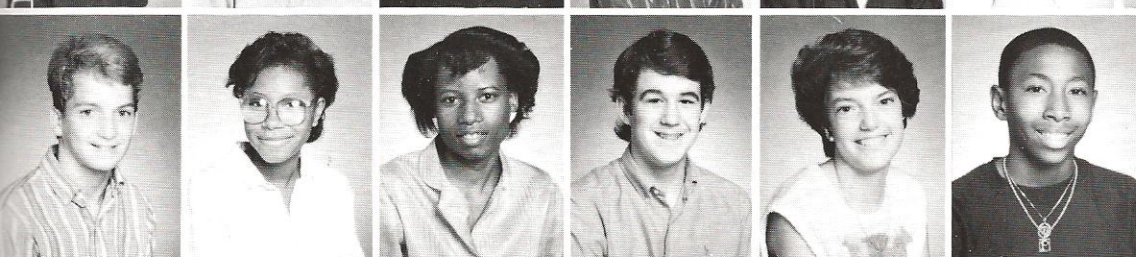
Jeffery Hickman
Allen Hiers
Hunter Hiers
Jon Scott Hiers
Wendy Hiers
Cherridean Hills



Lee Hiott
Sherri Hiott
Timmy Hiott
Jimmi Hoagland
Alex Holmes
Nayrone Holmes



Sherman Holmes
Timothy Holmes
Tony Holmes
Robbie Hooker
Tina Hoover
Angela Hubbard

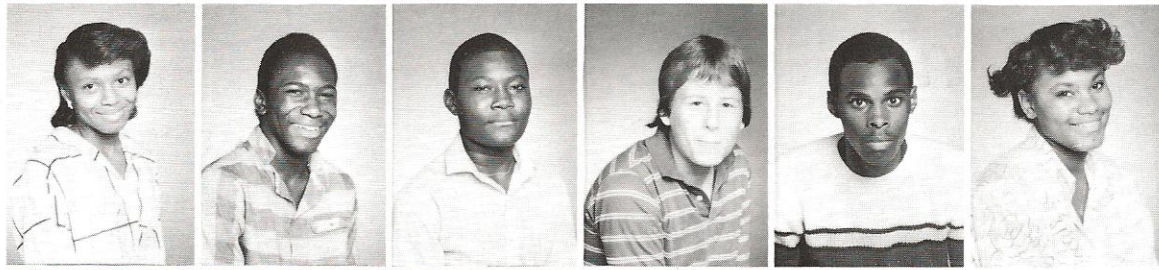


Seth Huckabee
LaTarcha Hudson
Pleshette Huggins
Jeff Hughes
Cyndi Hulbert
Perrie Humdley

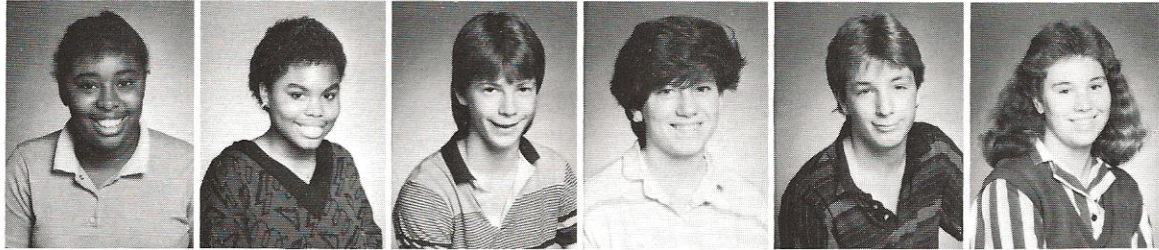


Paula Hunter
James Iriel
Eric Irvin
Debbie James
Amy Jenkins
Johnny Jenkins

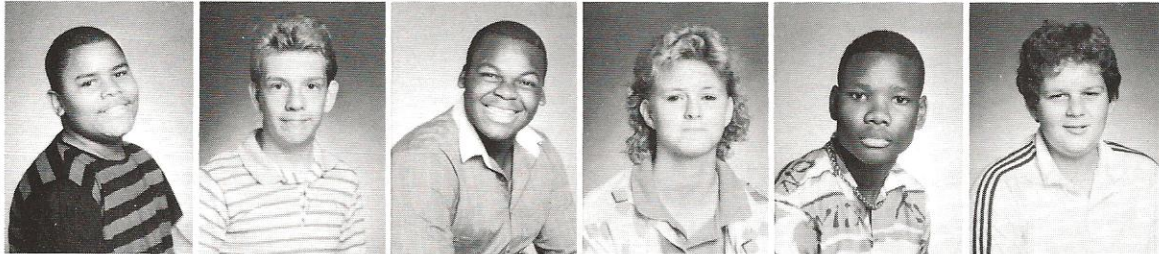
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 Tyrone Jenkins
 Dwayne Jerideau
 Greg Johnson
 Larry Johnson
 Pamela Johnson



Tammie Johnson
 Athena Jones
 Michael Jones
 Deana Jordon
 Gary Kay
 Sandy Kelly



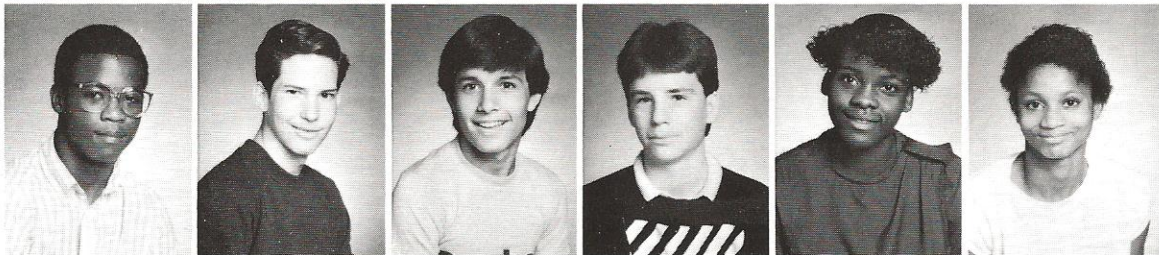
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 Barry Kinard
 Ernest Kinard
 Vicki Kinard
 Kevin King
 James Kirkland



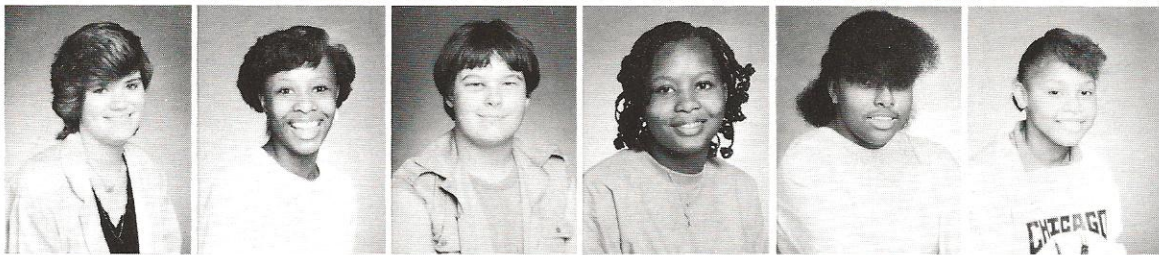
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 Thomas Ladson
 La Shonda Lawton
 Shantell Lewis
 Hope Lights
 Stefanie Linder



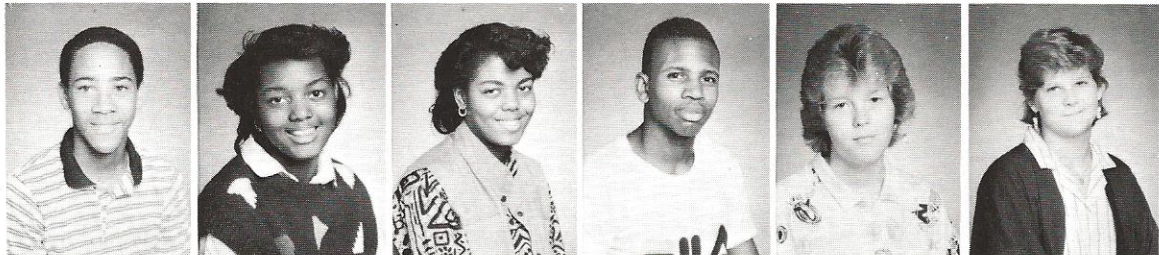
Duane Lisbon
 Jamey Litchfield
 Kevin Lyles
 David Malphrus
 Annie R. Manigo
 Jinell Manigo



Stacy Marchant
 Rhonda Maree
 Robert Marks
 Anna Martin
 Ella Martin
 Robin Martin



Roger Martin
 Kawan Mathews
 Tamika Matthews
 Chris Matthews
 Lisa L. McCall
 Debbie McCranie



From One School to Another . . .

A New Way of Life

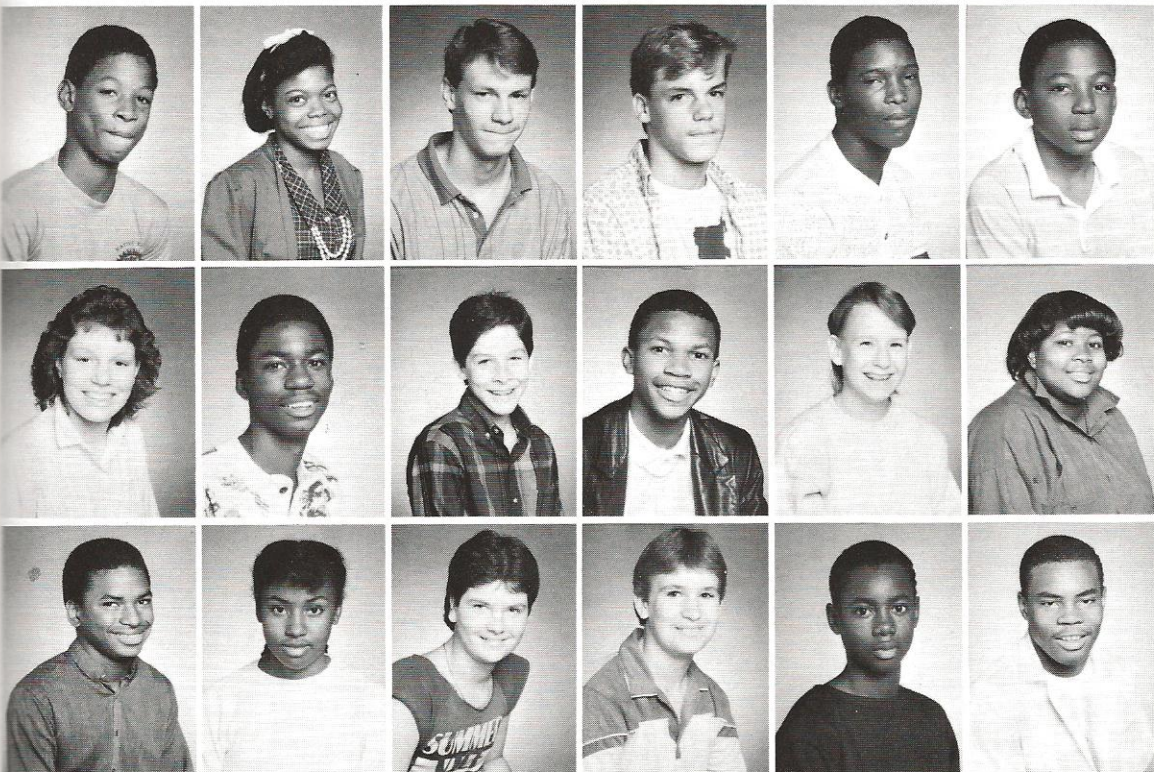


One hundred and six students transferred to our school this year. One such student, Angie Broach, came from John C. Calhoun Academy. She displayed exceptional talent in playing the piano, which she has been doing for five years. She played "Presto" in the Queen of Hearts contest. In her spare time Angie builds miniature houses, including log cabins and wood houses with electric lights.

When asked about the similarities and differences in the two schools, Angie replied, "Walterboro students are a lot friendlier, and there are a lot more opportunities available." When she graduates from high school, Angie plans to attend college and major in math or science.

by Christie Allen

Angie Broach shows her musical talents to the audience at the Queen of Hearts contest.

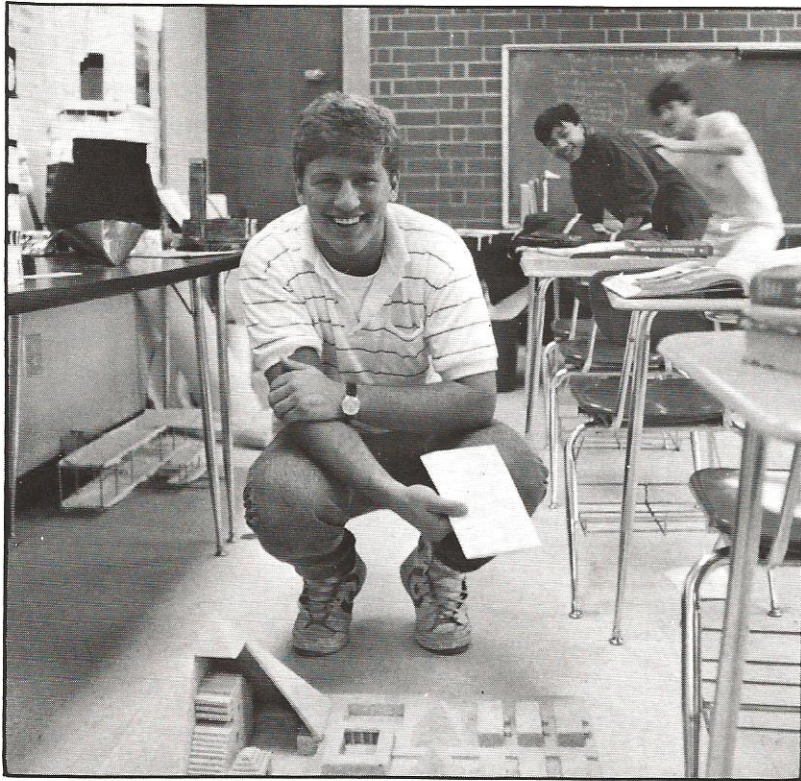


Gene McDonald
Laconya McNeil
Eddie Meetze
Robbie Meetze
Tyrone Middleton
Bobby Miley

Heather Miller
Kevin Miller
Lee Miller
Terry Miller
Michelle Minton
Elaine Mitchell

Joseph Mitchell
Tracy Mitchell
Scott Mixson
Joey Moore
Clifton Tyrone Morrison
Clarence Moultrie

Blasting into the Past



The thought of an "A" on his history project brings a smile to the face of Josh Siegel.

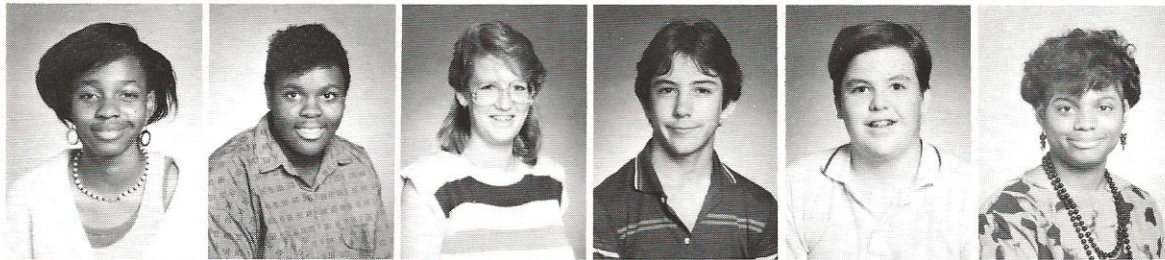
Students Make History Come Alive

Mrs. Anne Funderburk's world history students were given a chance to use their creative ability and "make history come alive" with their history projects. They were asked to choose their favorite period of history and to do a model or a report that dealt with that period. Besides being a tradition, the purpose of the projects, according to Mrs. Funderburk, was "to get students to do in-depth study." It gave them freedom to do something creative. The students were expected to put hours into their projects and to do a great deal of research.

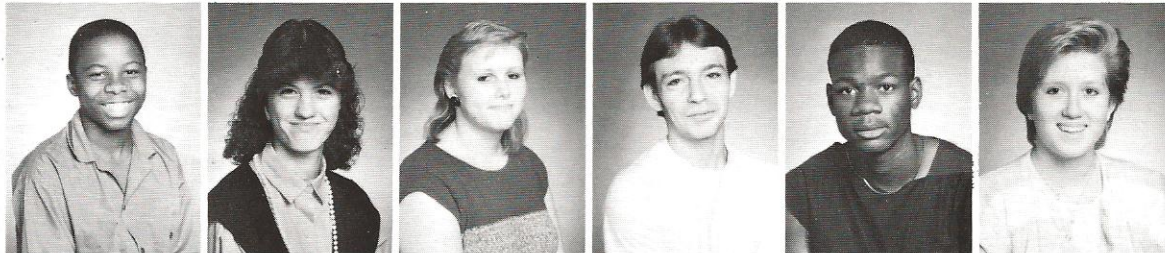
Weapons in warfare, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, pyramids, costumes through the years, music in history, a guillotine, and a newspaper of the typical 1800's are just a few projects that the students planned to do.

by Christie Allen

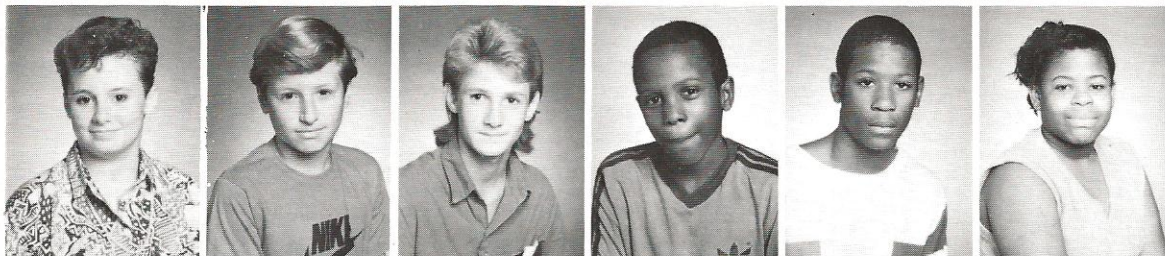
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Keshia Murray
Kim Lenson
Wendell Nettles
Keith Newton
Kelly Nixon

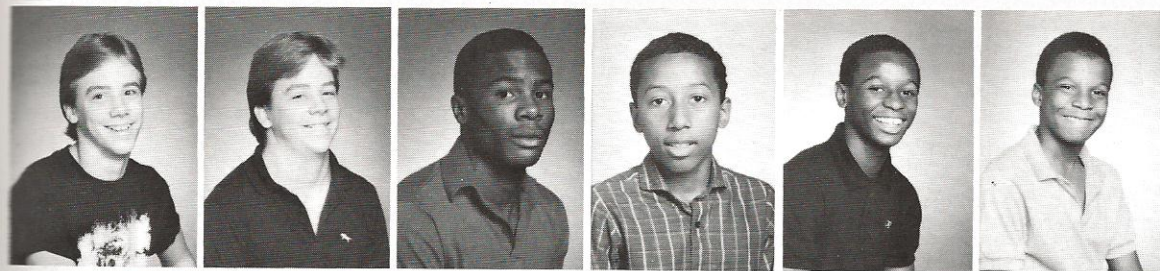


Derek Oliver
Shannon O'Quinn
Rose Orbach
Richard Osgood
David Lee Owens
Ann Padgett

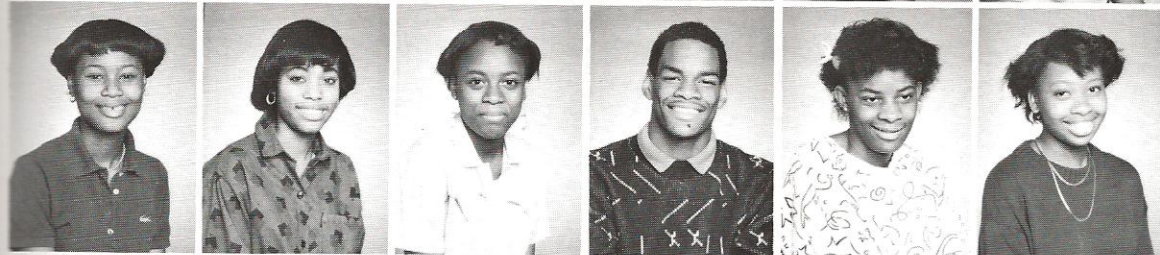


Sarah K. Padgett
Patrick Paolantonio
Robin Parker
Jerome Pelzer
Darien Perry
Lucy Perry

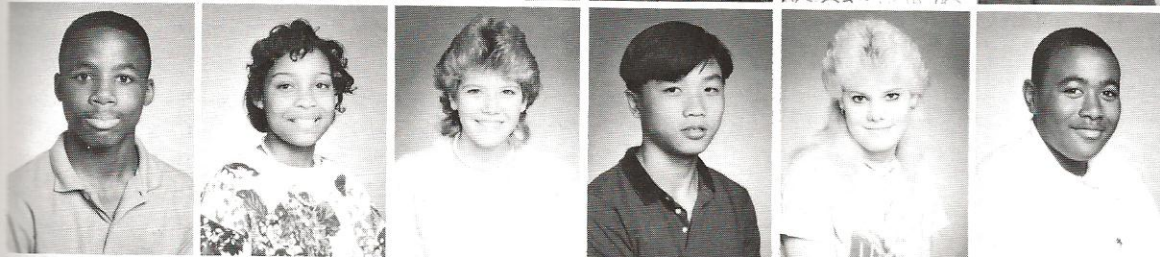




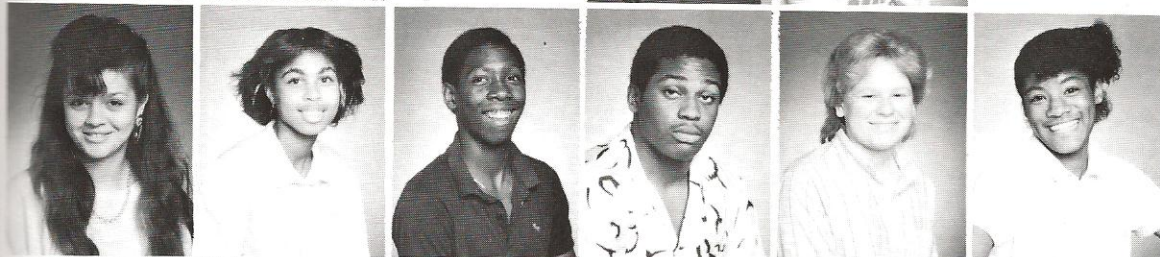
Neal Persky
 Ted Persky
 Harry Pinckney
 Jeronald Pinckney
 Joseph Pinckney
 Rachen Pinckney



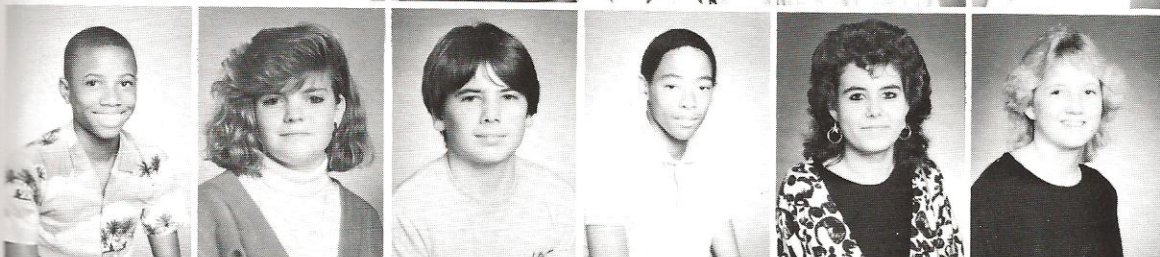
Iecha Ponds
 Stacie Poole
 Juanita Pope
 Harom Pringle
 Viola Pringle
 Priscilla Polite



Jermaine Pryor
 Kelli Purvis
 Angel M. Pye
 Hung Quach
 Glenda Ramsey
 Fred Reed



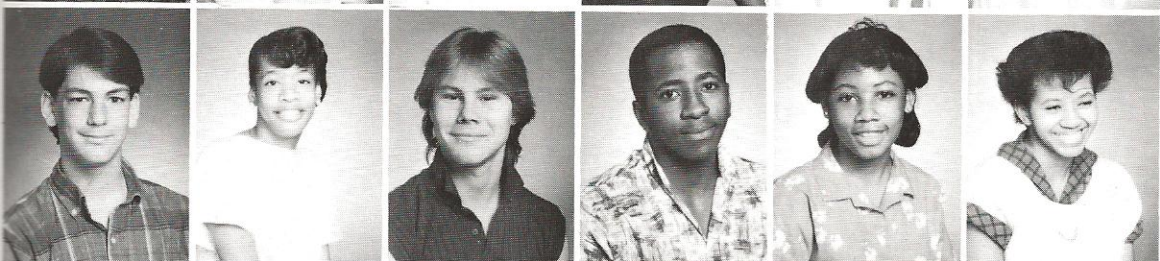
Ana Reiter
 Erika Richardson
 Terrance Richardson
 Christopher Risher
 Julie Risher
 Pamela Roach



Joe Roberts
 Beth Robertson
 Shane Robertson
 Tyrone Robinson
 Christie Rowe
 Sharon Rowe



Barbara Russell
 Freddie Sally
 Felicia Sanders
 Henry Sanders
 Malachi Sanders
 Shawanda Sanders

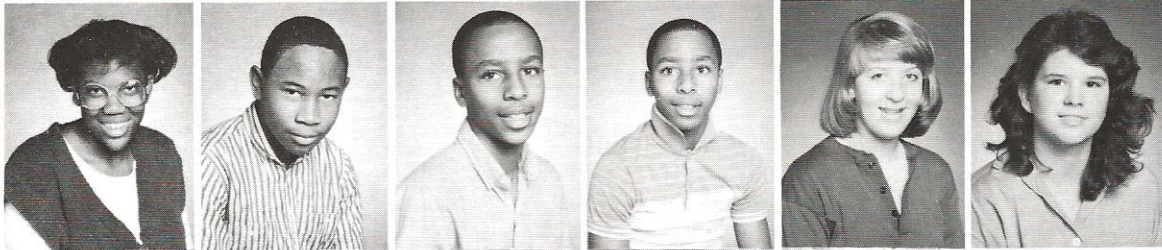


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 Leslie Shider
 David Sikes
 Dale Simmons
 Emma Simmons
 Natasha Simmons

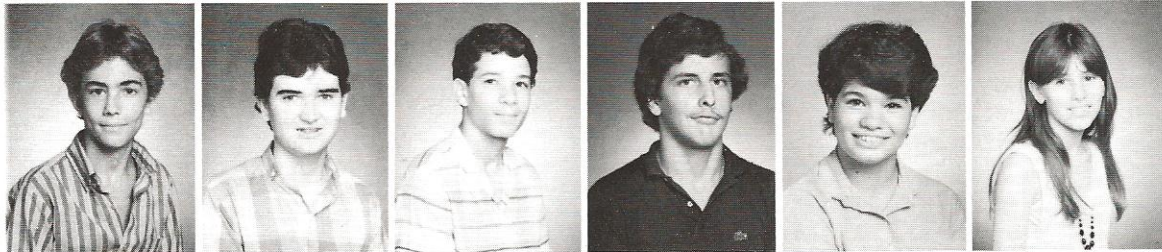
Pernice Simmons
 Archie Sims
 Angela Singletary
 Varndell Singleton
 Jerome Smalls
 Sammie Smalls



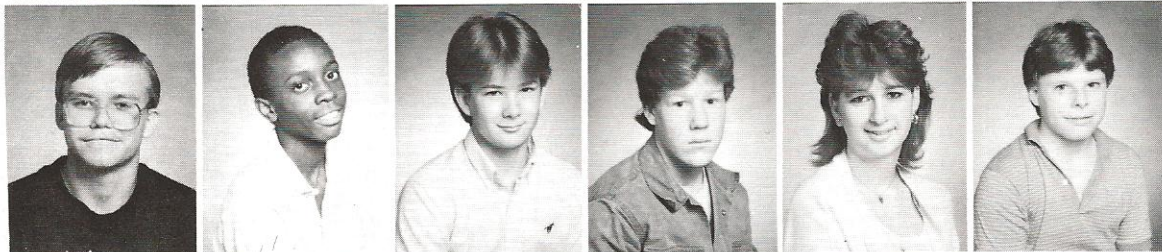
Sontá Smalls
 Vincent Smalls
 Gary Smith
 Greg Smith
 Connie Smoak
 Rhonda Smyly



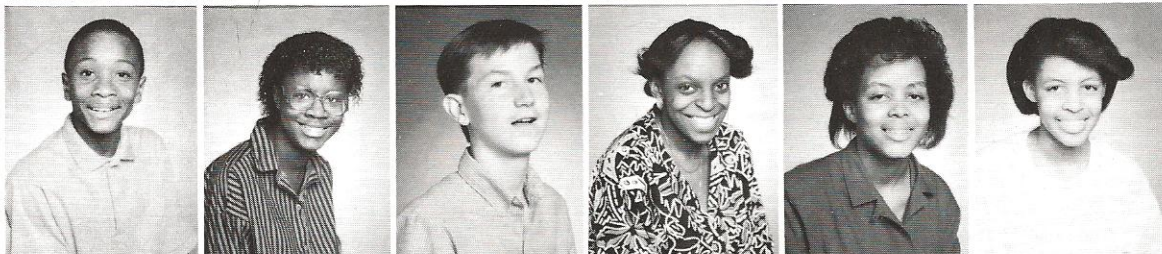
Chris Sormrude
 Andrew Spell
 Christopher Stanfield
 Duane Stanfield
 Margaret Stanfield
 Sandra Stanfield



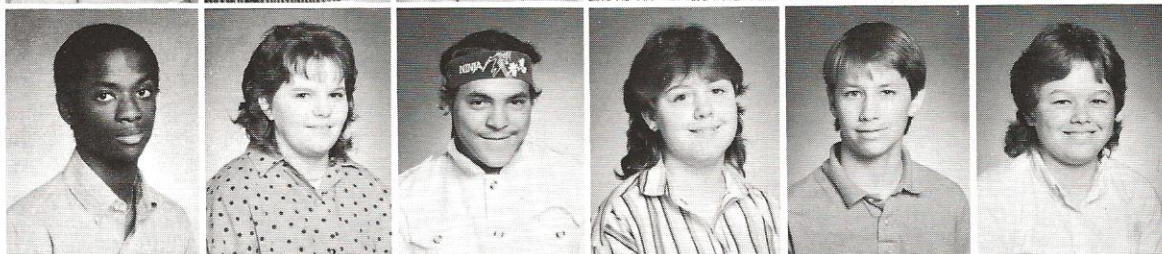
Freddie Stanfill
 Dylane Stephens
 Richard Stone
 Scott Stone
 Ann Strickland
 Stephen Stroupe



Derik Summers
 Lounell Sweat
 John Syfrett
 Jeanice Teasdale
 Francine Teasdel
 Karen Teasdel

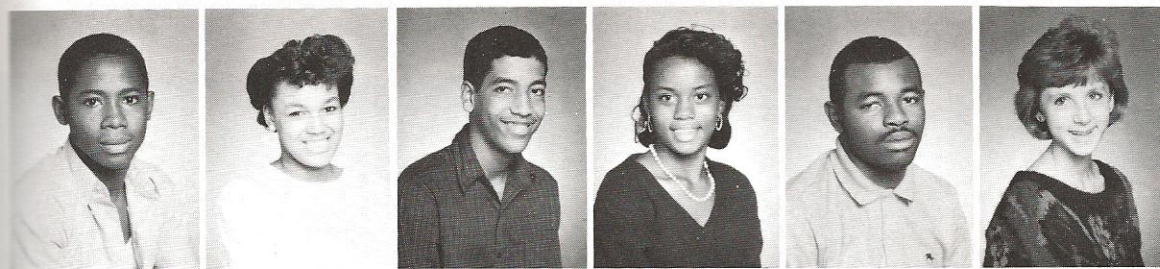


Michal Thomas
 Jannelle Tolle
 Chris Tracy
 Sharon Ulmer
 Manning Unger
 Wendy Valentine



Samantha Varnadoe
 Richard Walker
 Selena Walker
 Kristi Ward
 Jeremy Ware
 Lakeysha Warren

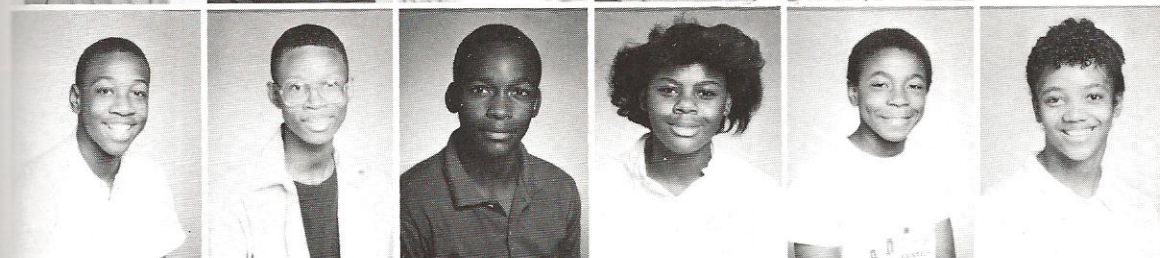




**Bernard Washington
Jameleer Washington
John Washington
Tara Washington
Travis Washington
Lenora Wasson**



**Micheal Way
Emmanuel Whitlock
William Widel
Leslie Wiggins
Thomas Wilkey
André Williams**



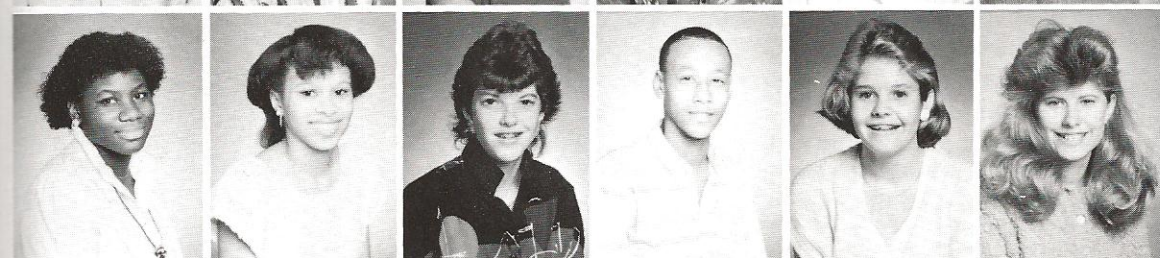
**Alex Williams
Bobby Williams
Calvin Williams
Chevette Williams
Deangelo Williams
Gaya Williams**



**Leslie N. Williams
Linda Williams
Loretta Williams
Phillip Williams
Rodney Williams
Shari Williams**



**Terence Williams
Leslie Williamson
Aquanette Wilson
Robert Wilson
Anita Worley
Amy Wright**



**Erika R. Wright
Makala Wright
Renee Wright
Ron Youmans
Stacey Youmans
Tiffany Zaker**



Nicole Zygadlo

Rusty Adams—Biology I
 Charles Akine—Pre Voc. I,II
 Ottie Allen—Math I, Algebra II,
 Calculus A.P.
 Ruth Allgood—Civics, U.S. History
 Jim Andersson—Ass't Principal
 Margaret Barnes—U.S. History



Easter Barnhill—Math
 Frank Barnhill—Ass't Principal
 Marguerite Baumeister—Math I
 Margie Bellinger—Aide
 Alma Benson—Aide
 Janis Blocker—Eng III, IV; Media
 Production



Helen Bodison—Ass't Principal
 James Bodison—Dr. Ed
 Vera Bodison—Eng II
 Ester Bright—Typing I, Gen.
 Business
 Doug Bullock—Math I, Computer
 Science
 Cynthia Carter—Math III, Alg I



Teachers are People Too

Mr. Greg Cranford, an American government teacher as well as a civics teacher, was a good example of the saying that "teachers are people too." While in the classroom, Mr. Cranford liked to get involved with his students. He allowed them to express their views and opinions of current issues.

Mr. Cranford put on skits to help the student better comprehend the meaning beneath the surface of the subject matter. His students felt that he was "more than just a teacher." Kiki Kinard called Mr. Cranford "a trip."

While not in school, Mr. Cranford liked to help out with the activities of the Teen Action Committee. He was a valuable asset in the organization's many weekend dances and other activities.

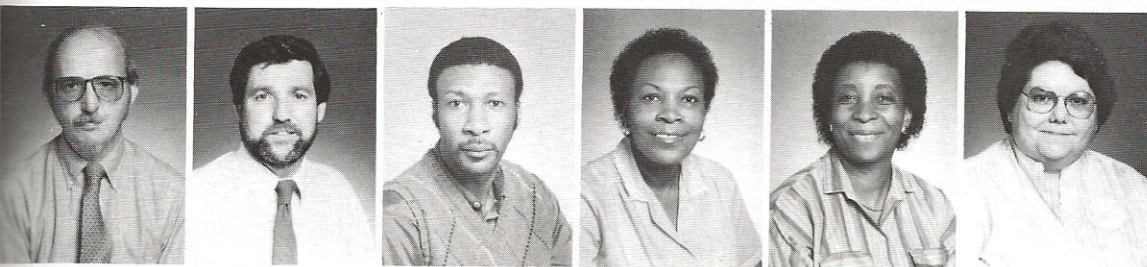
Mr. Cranford also had his serious side. He was a constant spectator in county council meetings as well as school board meetings. He also encouraged his students to attend these meetings by adding points to the nine-weeks' grade for each meeting attended. Some students earned as many as 24 points over the semester.

Mr. Cranford was an admired figure in school. Tim Simmons called him "the most innovative teacher I have ever experienced."

by Cathi Mizell

Showing his impeccable taste, Mr. Cranford is shown stealing a kiss from the Homecoming Queen, also known as Mr. Jarvis.

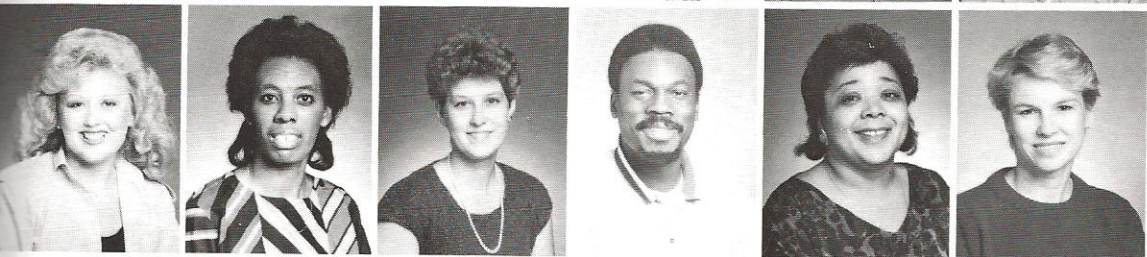




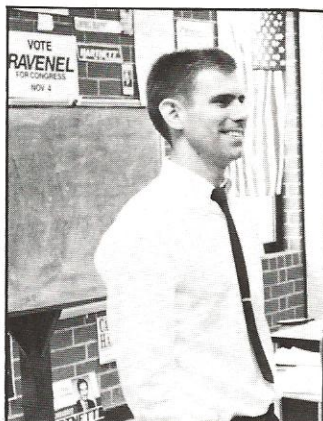
Edward Carter—Eng I
 Steve Carter—Ass't Principal
 Alphonso Chisolm—Eng III
 Luvenia Chisolm—Special Ed.
 Margaret Chisolm—Special Ed
 Marsha Coe—U.S. History



Greg Cranford—Civics, Am. Govt.
 Lavern Crawford—Eng III, IV
 Joyce Davis—Reading I, Eng I, II
 Willie Davis—Phy Science, Biology
 Robert Driggers—P.E. I, C. H&S
 Ozie Dowdy—Librarian



Stephanie Drawdy—Music App.
 Pat Duggins—Math I
 Lisa Felder—Guidance secretary
 Willie Felder—Dr. Ed. C H&S
 Arlene Finny—El—Biology I, II
 Anne Funderburk—Civics, U.S. History



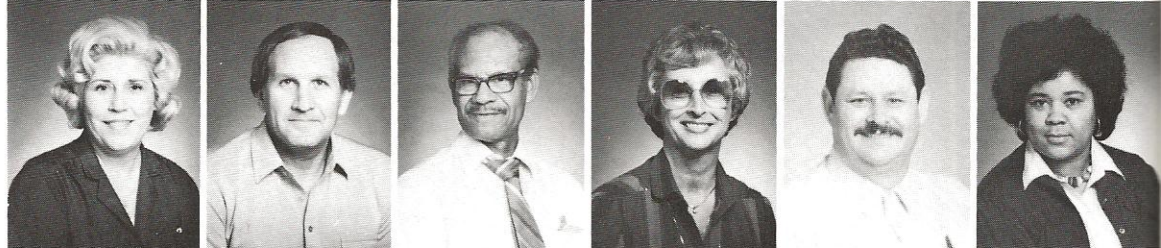
Coach K.C. Cranford not only led his team to victory in the student-faculty match, but also found time to chat and cheer with cheerleaders Pat Rhode, Cathy Turner, and Joan O'Briant.

His "schooly" attitude toward his government and civics classes is also topped by his sharp-dressed appearance.

Sylvia Gale—French I, Sat, Eng II
R, Eng II CP
Kim Ganaway—Math I, II, III, IV,
Civics, Economics
Kate George—Eng I CP, Eng IV G,
Eng IV PV
Annie Girardeau—Resource
Carroll Godwin—Librarian
Jerry Gowdy—Forestry I, II, Pre
Voc. I



Beverly Green—Eng I, II, III, IV,
Career Ed. I, II, III, U.S. Hist.
Gyles Hall—Phy. Science
Joseph Hubbard—ISS
Laura Hughes—U.S. Hist. AP, CP
Arliss Jarvis—Market I, II—sales
Betty Jarideau—World Hist.



Annette Johnson—Eng III R, G, PV
Jones Andrea—Math I, Geometry
CP, Alg I CP
Cathy Layton—P.E. I
Carolyn Lewis—Basic C&H, H&H.

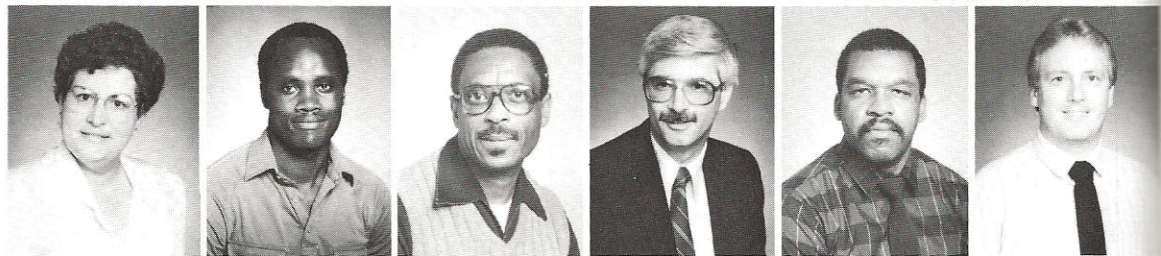


Yvonne Lloyd—10th Guidance
Mary Martin—9th Guidance

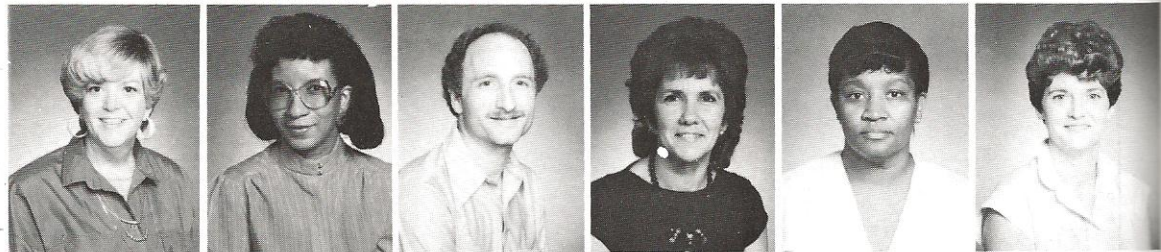
James McCray—Chem, CP,
Physics Adv. Bio I, P
Linda McMillan—11th Guidance
Dolly Mocha—Attendance
Cheryl Murdaugh—Math III G,
SAT
Frances Murdaugh—Aide
Elizabeth Murray—Math II R, G,
Math I P



Joan O'Briant—English II Adv, R,
Spanish I
Isaac M'murithi—Phy Sci P, G
Walter Pelzer—U.S. Hist P, Soc I,
Econ G, P, U.S. Hist P
Bob Pence—Principal
Ronald Pendergrass—Am Gov't G,
CP, P, Crim
Russell Polk—Math III, Phy Sci G

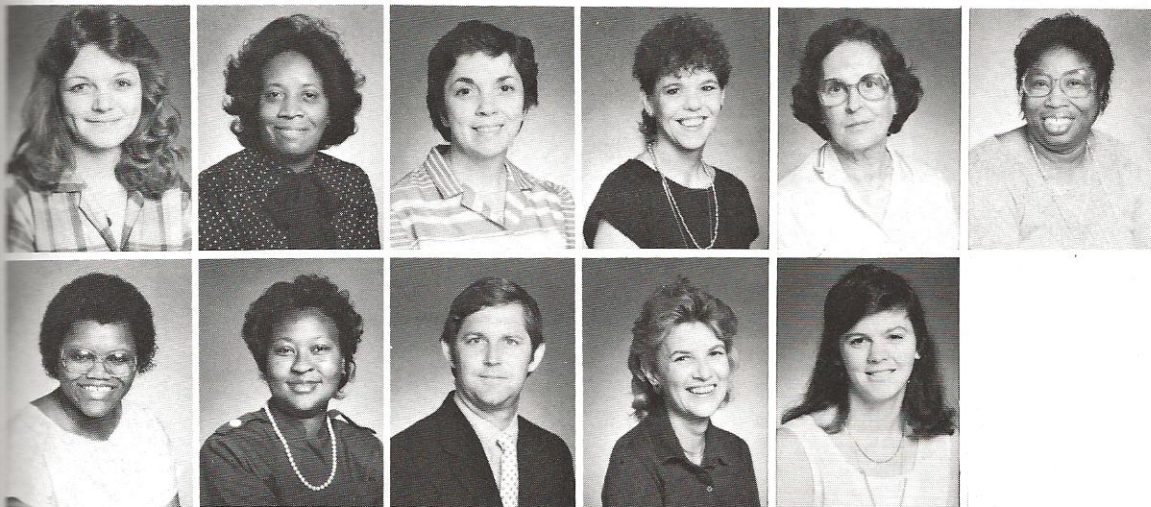


Beverly Pournelle—Eng II G, CP,
PV
Mary Reed—Eng I, III, IV, Career
Al Reitman—Resource
Pat Rhode—Principal's Secretary
Marie Sammels—Eng II, R, Eng I
Cynthia Sarvis—Career Ed I, II, III,
Nutrition Health, P.E.



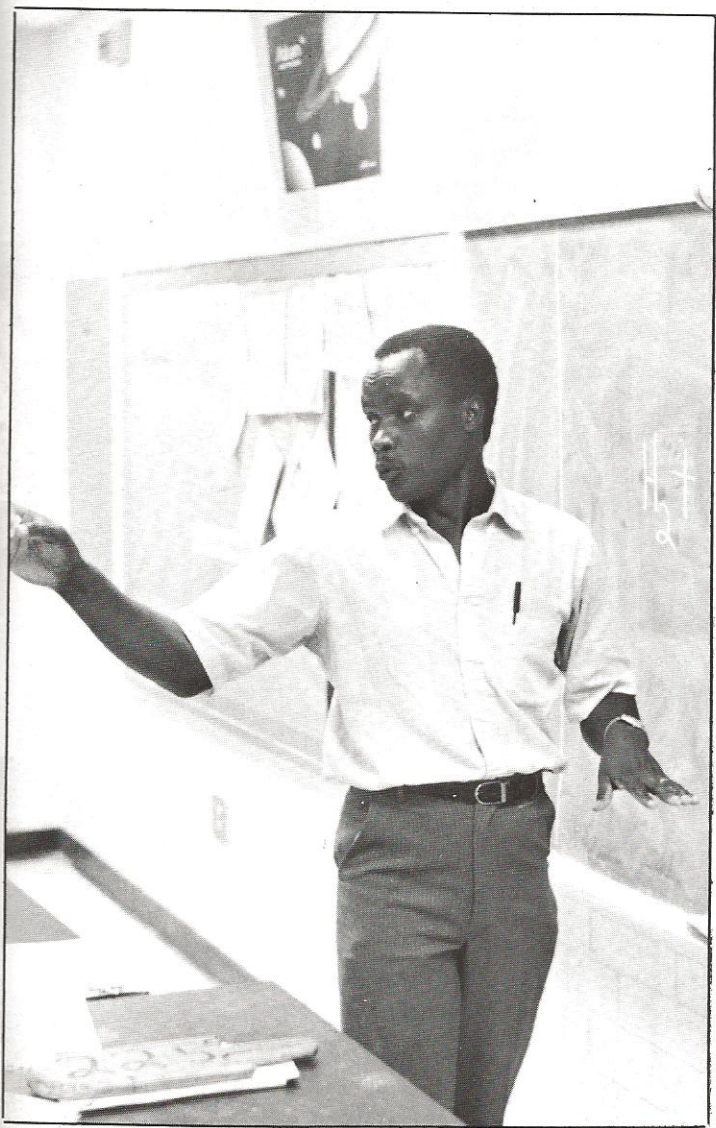
Sandra Stearns—Reading
Linda Skelton—F&N, II, I
Douglas Stephens—Econ, CP, P, G
Sally Stephens—Adv Alg & Trig,
Alg II Adv, Math III, P, G
Maryann Sparrow—World Hist
Georgia Spruill—Math II, G,
Chem, CP





Lynn Stroble—Alg I, CP, Math II
 Etta Sumpter—Attendance
 Edna Taylor—Media Assistance
 Catherine Turner—Eng I, G, Eng IV, R, Eng III, CP
 Virginia VonLehe—English IV, CP
 Bernice Waring—Senior Counselor

Jacquelyn Williams—English
 Leila Williams—EP/CD, CD/CT 1,2
 Bill Young—Band Director
 Marilyn Zielke—Ceramics, Art II, Journalism
 Jane Guerry—Secretary/Bookkeeper



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

Student involvement increases with new administration

Starting off the new year with a new head principal, the administration and faculty adjusted well to the change. The adaptations brought about some significant differences in the general attitude of students and faculty alike. This year there was an increase in assemblies, rallies, and fundraisers all of which showed a marked rise in student participation. When the challenge was issued which brought about the Senior-Faculty basketball game, the students rose to the occasion and rallied to support

their team. Turnout was high even though the band students were on the trip to New York. The game was close, but after some mad scrambling the faculty men closed the score and beat the seniors by 1 point.

Besides the change in the activity schedule, school pride was stressed and students who excelled academically were given the recognition they deserved. Mr. Barnhill worked closely with the Student Council and the various class officers in order to arrange the Regional Student Council Work-

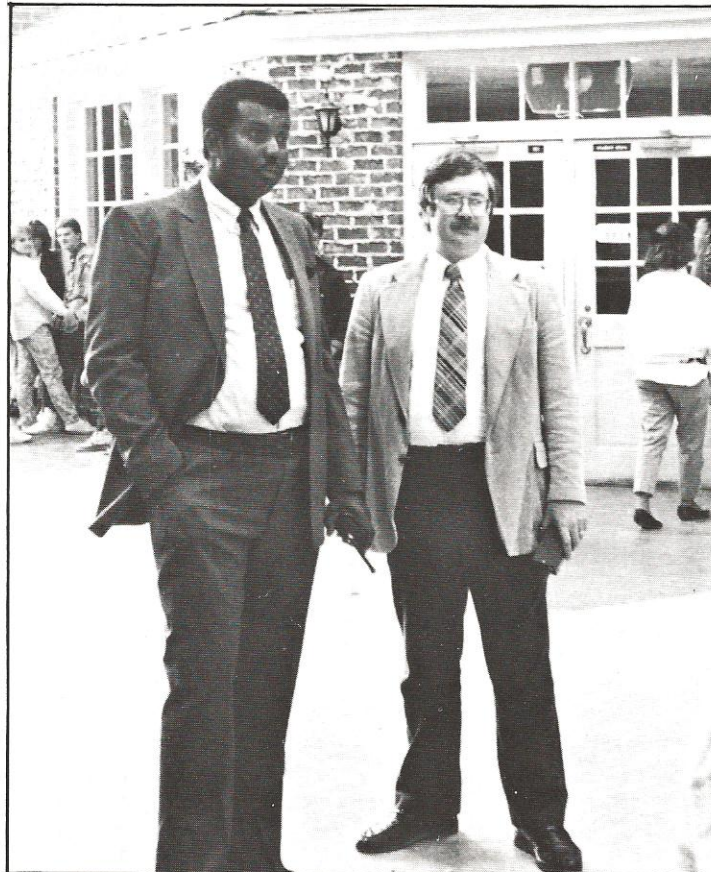
shop held at Walterboro High this year. The National Honor Society Assembly was also held at WHS this year.

In short, because of the efforts of Mr. Pence, Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Carter, Mrs. Bodison, and the faculty, WHS enjoyed a year which showed improvement in every aspect. Attendance, participation, academic achievement, morale, and extracurricular activities all reflected this rise in spirits and expectations. The year was truly a turn in the right direction.



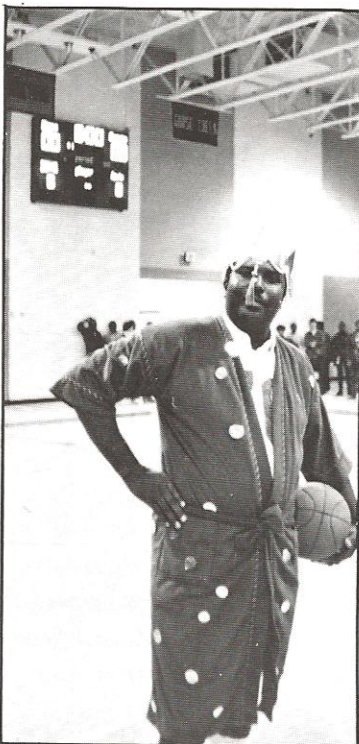
No need for a walkie-talkie Mrs. Helen Bodison, assistant administrator in charge of attendance and discipline, sits and talks with Principal Bob Pence.

Mr. Barnhill, assistant administrator responsible for the Student Council, and Mr. Anderson, Curriculum Coordinator, discuss the activities of the Common's Area during lunch.





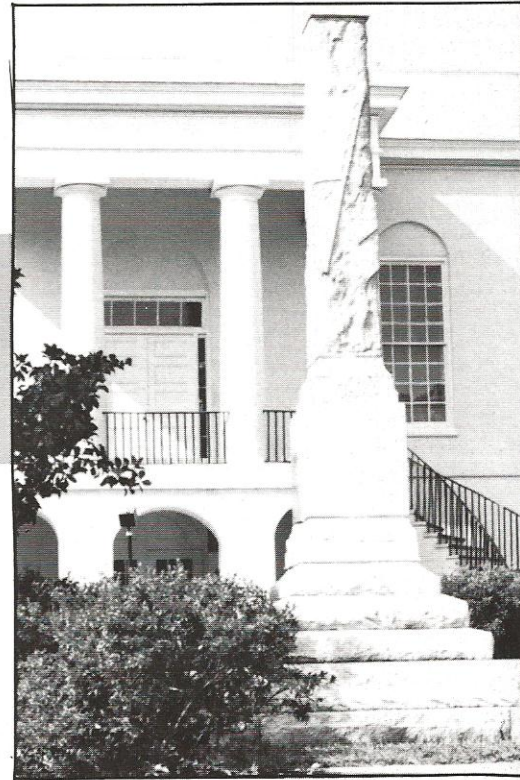
Tiny Herndon and Lisa Smith try desperately to persuade Mr. Carter to dismiss their parking violation.



Before the Student-Faculty Basketball Game, Mr. Franklin Barnhill tries to prove he is King of the Court.

Taking a break from his "principal" duties, Mr. Pence dips his wife into the high school night life of the Prom.

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.

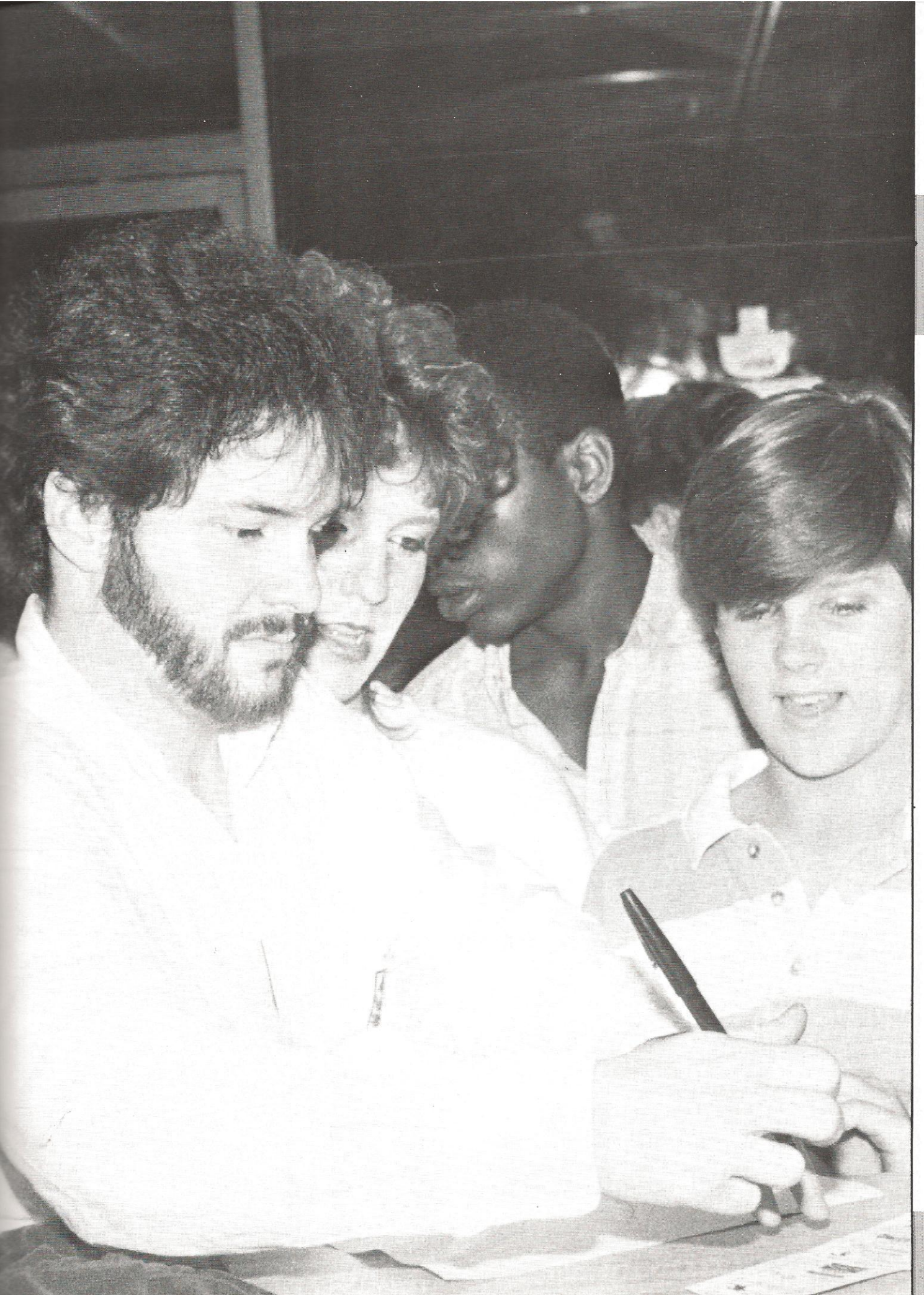
An annual highlight has been the Rice Festival. High school students participated as Rice Planters, who served as guides and public communicators during the week long activities.

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.



Saving Lives

... giving someone a part of themselves.

"I want to help save lives. It makes me feel good knowing that I did something to help someone else." These statements were made by several students who gave blood October 23.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the Red Cross unit of Charleston held its annual blood drive with the help and participation of students. In order to donate blood, students had to be 17 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds.

During the school year, the Red Cross received a large number of donations from high school students alone. "This is very important," commented a participating nurse, "because traditionally during the summer, our blood supply is very low. Thanks to students, we are able

to accumulate blood during the year."

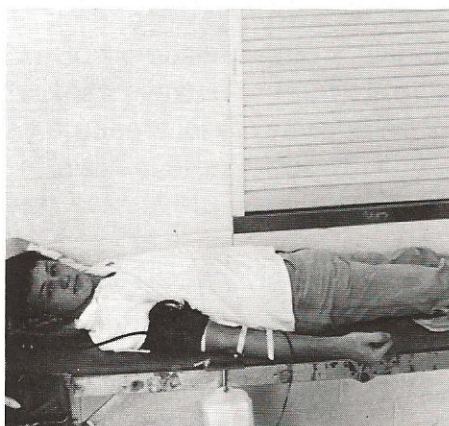
A total of 78 students and teachers gave blood. For some students, giving blood was a first-time experience. Senior Ronald Stewart typified feelings about giving blood for the first time when he commented, "At first I was afraid because of the sight of it all, but it was all right." It was not the same for senior Yolanda Pringle. She firmly asserted, "I have tried to give blood twice, but both times I have not been successful." Then there were those who could be classified as the heroes and heroines. Malachi Snipes represented that position well. He boasted, "Giving blood was nothing."

by Cynthia Salley



CHARLES CAMPBELL willingly donates blood for a good cause. Not only that, but he got out of class for thirty minutes!

TO COMBAT the serious statewide blood shortage, Mark Lemacks helps by giving his fair share". The Red Cross offices in Charleston made weekly appeals for donations and extended office hours to facilitate their benefactors during the crisis.



Statement of Condition

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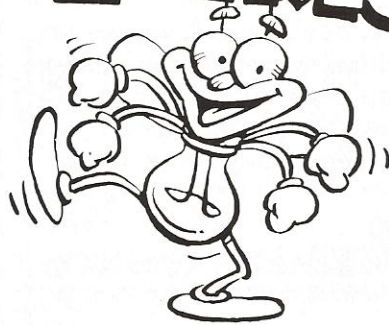
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Military Entertainment

Who said the military was only combat?

The Colleton County Recreation Commission and the South Carolina Arts Commission sponsored an appearance by the United States Marine Band in Walterboro Thursday, September 18, 1986, at Hampton Street Auditorium. The Walterboro Boy Scouts served as ushers.

Showing military efficiency by beginning promptly at 8:00 p.m., the Marine Band dazzled the audience with its repertoire of marches, classics and Broadway hits.

One highlight of the evening was a medley from **The Music Man** by soloist Michael Ryan and the Barbershop

quartet. The Barbershop quartet consisted of Matthew Becker, Irvin Peterson, Tom Wilson and Elliot Evans. Charlotte Hickman, a junior flutist in the Band of Blue, asserted that the piccolo solo "The Stars and Stripes Forever" was an extraordinary asset to the Marine Band's concert.

The concert dazzled the audience and showed that the military is not just combat but also an educational and fun experience.

by Melissa Tomlinson

THE MARINE BAND'S Barbershop Quartet entertains the audience.



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A Day for the Art Observers

... residents and students of Colleton County made the Art Show a success.

Artistically talented students of WHS participated in the Sidewalk Art Show on Sunday, October 26, 1986. It is sponsored annually by the Farmers and Merchants Bank and the Aphrodite Fine Arts Club. Students of WHS and Colleton County residents made up a total of 508 participants. Judges for the event were West and Mary Edna Fraser, Carol Ezell, and Tom Starland. The winners were awarded in categories such as student oils, watercolors, graphics, and sculpture.

The Winners from WHS were as follows: Student Oils—first, Bernard Kennedy; second, Reggie Mack; third, Bernard Kennedy; Student Watercolor—first, Kelli Stallings; second, Michelle Connelly; third, Joanie Longnion; Student Graphics—first, (grade 7-9), Simeon Hammonds; first (grades 10-12), Kelli Stallings; second Michelle Connelly; third, Kelli Stallings; honorable mention, Jennifer Guilford, Joanie Longnion, Reggie Mack, and Evella Mack; Student Sculpture—first, Michelle Connelly.



ABOVE, REGGIE MACK'S love for nature received a second-place ribbon for his painting.

MICHELLE CONNELLY'S artistic ability is shown in her unique pastel painting. This entry won Michelle a second place ribbon.



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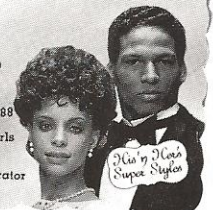
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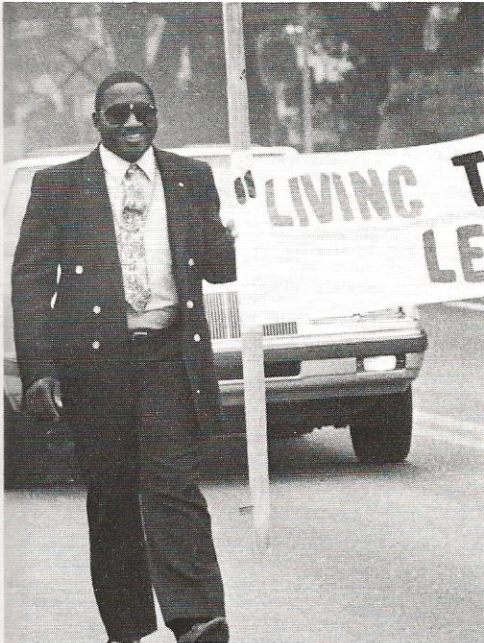
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KENNEDY CHILD CARE CENTER'S winning float emphasizes the same points as Dr. King: peace, freedom, and justice for all.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a black civil rights activist who helped the people of this nation gain rights in areas in which they were discriminated. Colleton County residents observed Dr. King's birthday on January 18, 1987, by having their first parade in his honor.

The parade was sponsored by the Shriners of the Arabian Temple #139. Through the cooperation of the members of the community, the parade was a success. Colletonian Caroline Fryar, who observed the parade, expressed, "I think the parade was a great success." She also add-

ed, "It was a day to remember." Participants in the parade ranged from a wide variety of organizational floats to the WHS Band of Blue. Awarded best float was the Kennedy Child Care Center. The float acknowledged several important points that were used in Dr. King's fight for rights.

The parade not only commemorated the life of Dr. King, but also his dream that has finally come together: equality and rights for all regardless of race, sex, or religion.

by Cynthia Salley



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Mrs. James Skardon proudly stands between Amy Alexander and Johnnie Neal. Both girls have proven to be excellent role models.

Preserve Our American Heritage

The Colonel Joseph Glover Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recognized seniors, Amy Alexander and Johnnie Neal with Good Citizens awards and pins presented by Mrs. James Skardon.

The annual awards are given according to leadership, dependability, service and patriotism in the daily lives of its recipients.

Amy, a student at WHS served on the National Honor Society, journalism staff, student council, track team, Philosophy Club, office aide, Spirit Club, debate team, academic team, chorus and was Honors All-State Chorus.

In community activities she is sec-

retary of the WHS tutoring committee, a member of the Colleton Choral Society, the church choir, and a historical guide. She also took part in Christmas Trees for Underprivileged Children. She is a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Johnnie, a student at John C. Calhoun Academy served as president of the National Honor Society, and was a senior assistant for the newspaper staff. She was presented with many honors and listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

by Cynthia Salley





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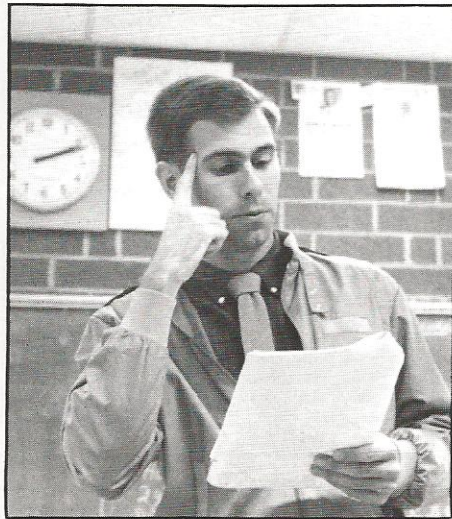


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"Teaching is schooly!"

—Greg Cranford



Mr. Gregory Cranford, an American government and civics teacher, was recognized for his method of "hands-on" experience used in teaching. His emphasis was not only on American government, but on state and local government as well. He set up a system by which students attended County Council meetings to receive extra credit. Though the system may sound very easy, it was a little more than meets the eye. In addition to attending meetings, the students stayed for an hour and wrote a one-page report on the list of things that were discussed.

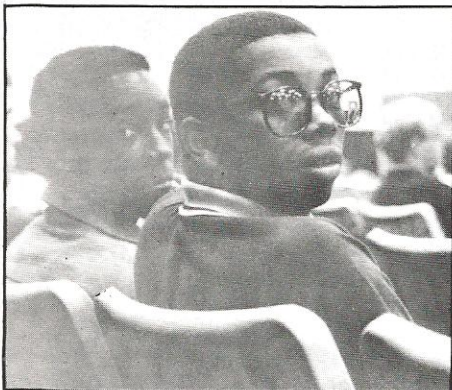
Mr. Cranford also gave the stu-

dents the privilege of having speakers of their choice on Fridays. Extra credit was given for each invitation the student made. Students invited members of County Council, police officers, or others who dealt with the county's government or daily operations.

The American government classes of Mr. Cranford worked toward registering students that were eligible to vote.

Senior Joan Johnson expressed that she was glad someone took interest in student voting and the community.

By Cynthia Salley



Students **Walter Burns** and Randy Butler, along with their teacher Mr. Cranford, attend the public forum before the school board election.



Candidates **John DeLoach**, Clarence Brown, and Melvin Stallings respond to questions posed by the Concerned Citizens group at the forum held before the Nov. election.



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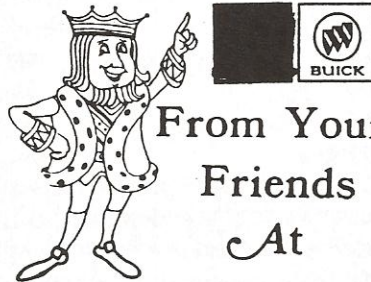
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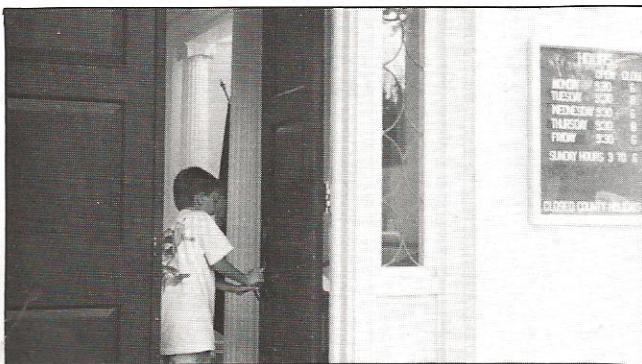
Colleton County Library

A valuable resource

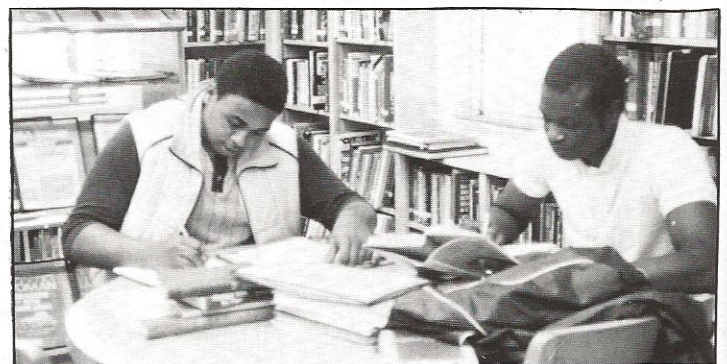
The idea for a library in Colleton County was originally started by the wealthy planters' sons who had been to Europe to be educated. They formed the Walterborough Library Society which existed from 1824 until 1836. From that time until 1925, a library society existed in some form in Colleton County. In 1925 Colleton Memorial Library officially became a free public library under the direct management of the Trustees of the Walterboro Library Society. Today after a \$3,000,000 face-lift, the Colleton County Memorial Library has the second highest percentage of registered library users among South Carolina libraries. A remarkable 62% of the total population of Colleton County hold library cards. That accounts for 19,652 regular users. Last year the library boasted a total circulation of material of 107,793. Today the library has a vast selection of 63,041 volumes,

subscribes to 108 magazines and nine newspapers, keeps 191 micro-forms, 250 cassettes, 4 records, 572 film strips, and 28 art prints. Besides having the material, the library is active in bringing the public's attention to its resources. Art exhibits, poetry readings, music recitals, and various other exhibits arranged in cooperation with the Recreation Commission fill a busy season for the library goer. Besides these extracurricular activities, the librarians also work with students who depend on the library as a valuable term paper resource. Teachers bring their classes to the library to learn skills in finding information and using the card catalog. The library functions as an active part of the Colleton County local scene and is a vital part of the conscientious student's life.

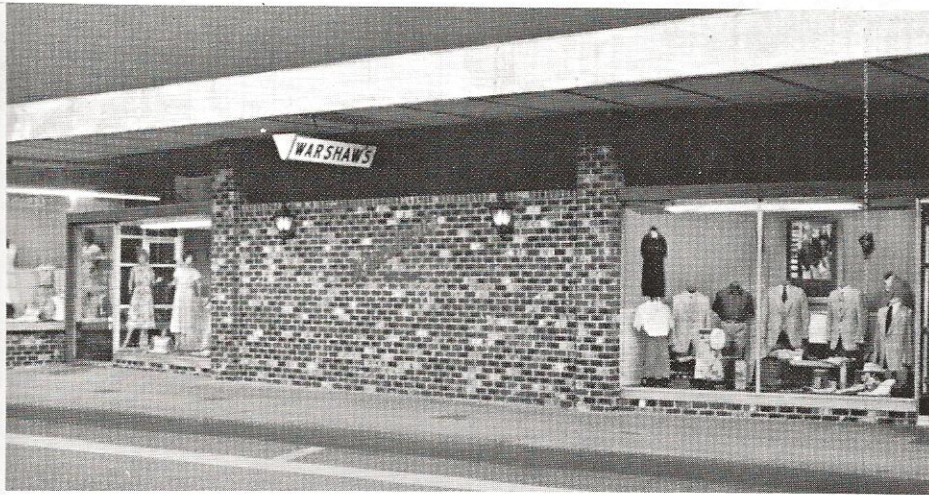
by Amy Alexander



Matt Zielke enters the newly renovated library.



Miguel Thomas and Hurly Richardson diligently prepare term papers.



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The Cotillion Affairs

The youth of Colleton County found Cotillion to be one of the best social events of the year

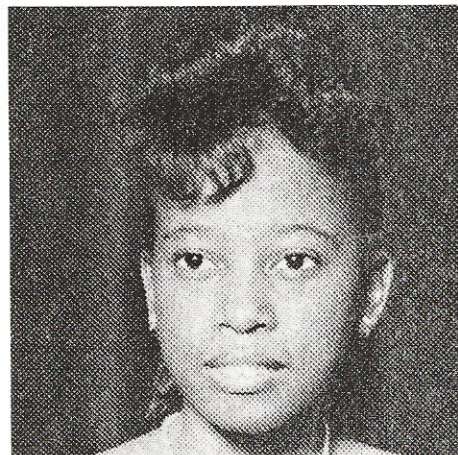
Sorority organizations and clubs within Walterboro have managed to give two cotillions for the entertainment of students within the Colleton County area. The first held December 19, 1986, was hosted by the Junior Cotillion Club. It was one of the events in Walterboro that included the participation of students from each high school within the district. The young ladies were nominated by the members of the group. The attire for the evening's affair was formal. Students who attended reported a wonderful evening. Tim Smoak, who escorted Amy Alexander, commented, "The Cotillion was a fun-filled formal dance which had to wear everyone out. The band must have played every piece of music written." He continued, "We were doing fine until the clock struck twelve and my horse and carriage turned into a Plymouth Voyager again."

On the evening of February 14, 1987, the Xi Omega Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held its second biennial Tea Rose Cotillion

and Debutante Ball. The theme for the program was "Beneath the Wings of Love." Ten young ladies, chosen by their character, personality, and intellectual ability, served as the 1987 debutantes. These young ladies included nine seniors from WHS and one from Ruffin High School. They were Karen Kinloch, Leslie Pitts, Aretha Rhone, Monique Salley, Margie Thomas, Audrey Hamilton, Deadra Chisolm, Sandra Brown, and Angie Brown. Wanda Jenkins was Ruffin's senior.

Karen Kinloch was named Miss Debutante 1987 by Suzy Brown, last year's winner. Wanda Jenkins was first runner-up, and Leslie Pitts, was named second runner-up and Miss Congeniality. Mrs. Deloris Williams, a sorority member, commented that the purpose of this event is to prepare the young ladies to be something successful in life. The program concluded with a dance with music provided by the Skipp Pearson Trio.

by Cynthia Salley

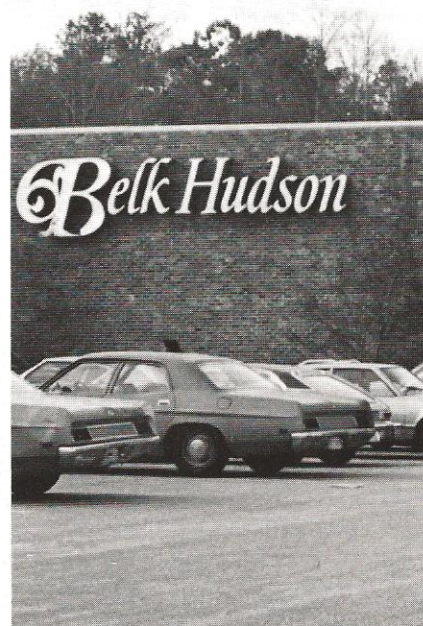


Miss Debutante, Karen Kinloch, is a member of the Future Teachers of America. She plans to major in English and minor in journalism. Her career goal is to be a high school English teacher.



Junior Carmen Sauls and freshman Robbie Meetz enjoyed the cotillion held at Dogwood Hills Country Club.

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Youth In Action

Entertainment sponsored by the youth in Colleton County has changed the meaning of the word "Fun."

The youth of Colleton County organized among themselves a Teen Action Committee. This group's main concern was to create clean enjoyment for the youth of this area. The committee's chairperson was Timothy Simmons. Along with the advice and help of concerned Colleton county citizens, the committee was successful in taking on the challenge of establishing a worthwhile program for the youth of the community.

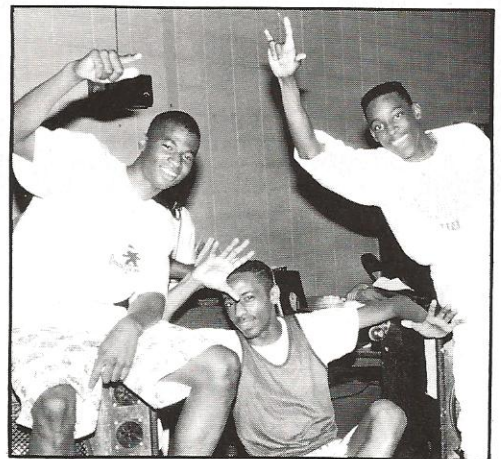
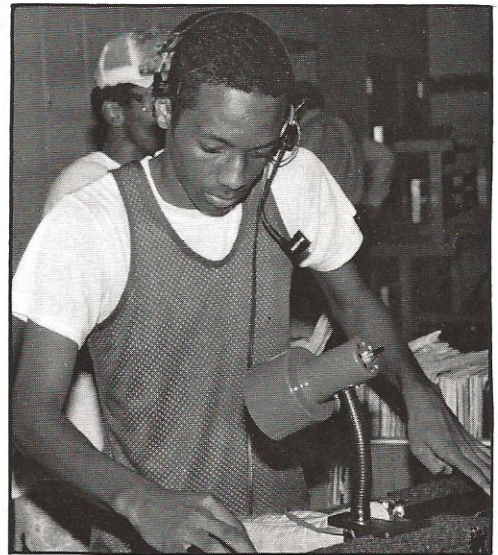
One activity the committee set up was a Lock-In, which permitted students to stay in the Recreation Commission gymnasium from 8:00 pm on

a Friday until Saturday morning. The students as well as chaperons enjoyed every minute of it. The committee also put on a Disc Jockey spin-off contest that really went over well. Amateur DJ's from all over the county participated. The committee gave prizes for each winner. Scott Adams, along with friends, won the D.J. Spin-off. The committee will continue to support the cause of youth entertainment.

by Cynthia Salley

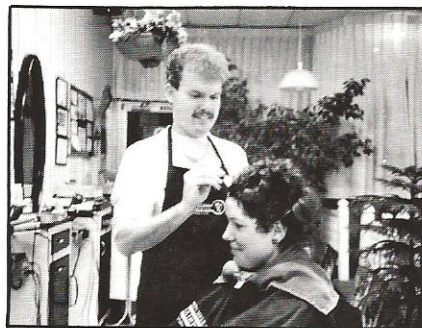
Friends, Radi Clytus and Randy Butler help Scott celebrate his victory on the DJ spin off sponsored by the Teen Action Committee.

Scott Adams, a junior, has been working as a disc jockey for a year. He has served as a DJ for numerous dances and parties.



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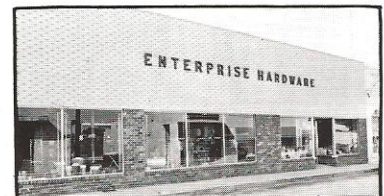
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VARIETY '87

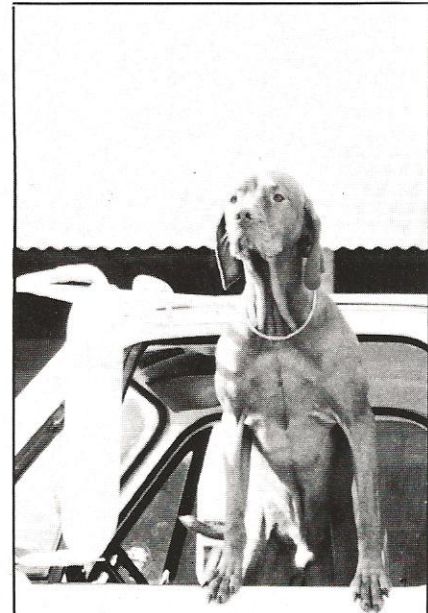
Sensational Sixties

Variety '87 was an extravaganza spanning the music and dance numbers of the 60's and featuring such Broadway show stoppers as "Tradition" and "Aquarius." In addition to these chorus renditions, soloists and quartets played a major role in the program. For the first time in the history of Colleton County theater, such famous names as Elvis, the Supremes, the Beach Boys, and the Four Tops performed under the same billing. Walterboro High School students who participated were Katrina Avant, Billy Jones, Carla Lawson, Kim McNeil, Julia Patterson, Nicky Britt, Tanya Snow, and Amy Wright. Senior Kim McNeil performed a solo "My Guy" which was a

real show stopper. Kim commented, "I really enjoyed performing in Variety this year. It was a lot of work and a lot of fun!" Beach Boy medleys and Supremes memories filled the air, and the look of enjoyment was unmistakable on the faces of the performers.

This year both the performance level and the crowd turnout were great. The new lobby at Hampton Street School added to the air of festivity which cloaked the event. Hopefully, the same results will be seen in years to come.

By Amy Alexander



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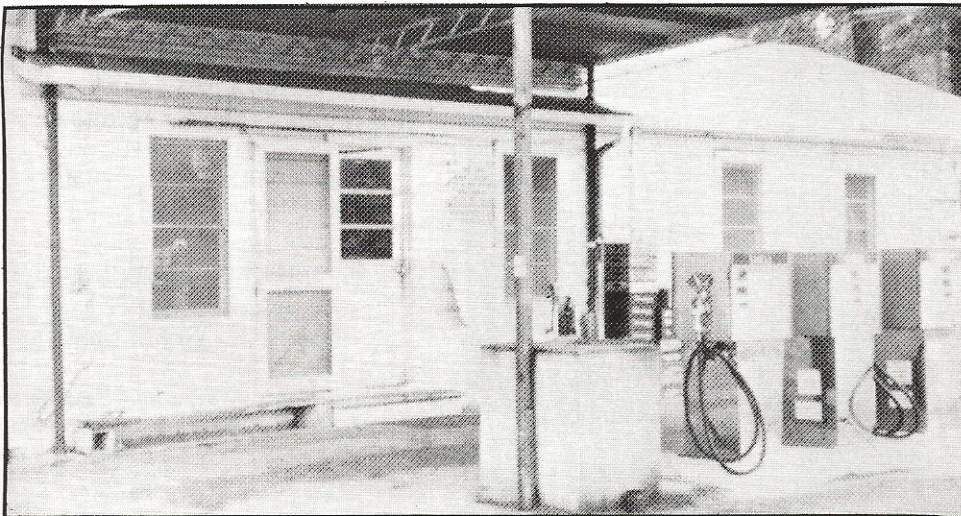
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For the past 9 years there has been a special program at Bulldog Stadium dedicated to special people. This program made the individual's effort its goal, and everyone who participated came out a winner.

Junior, Leah Bell commented "I knew some of the kids already from working at Camp David, but each time I work with them I learn a little more about myself. It makes me more appreciative." This sentiment is one repeatedly expressed by volunteers and teachers working with these brave athletes. In this event sponsors, participants, teachers, and parents all had a good time and came away with a feeling of accomplishment.

by Amy Alexander



Determination is plainly written on the face of this young competitor.



Joyce Blake and Harvey Shear share a hug after one event.



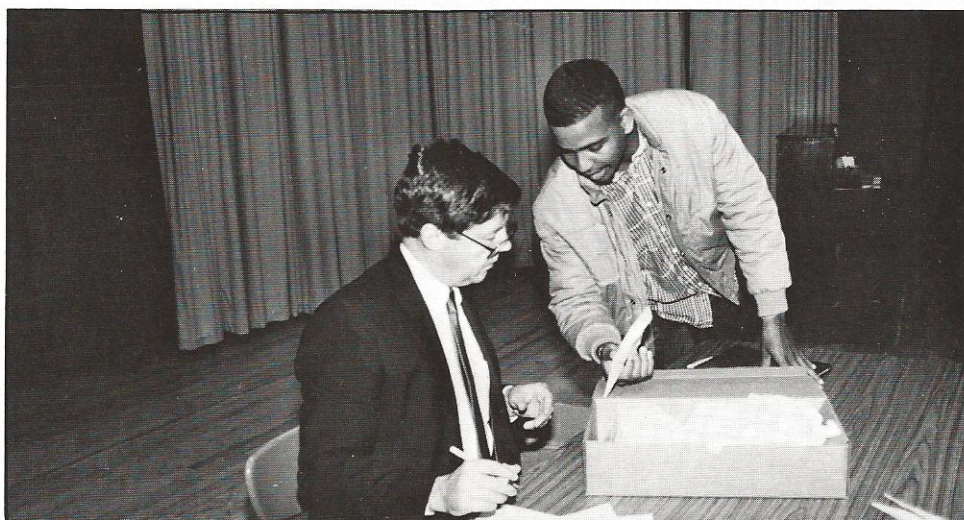
Ricky Griffin makes some "special" friends on Olympics Day.

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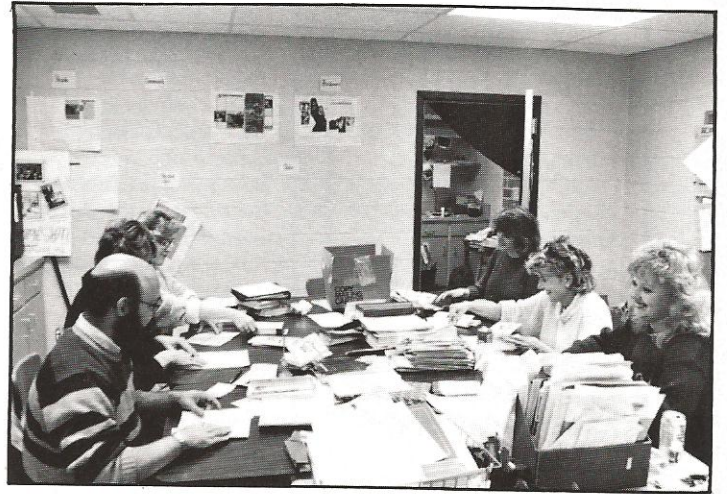
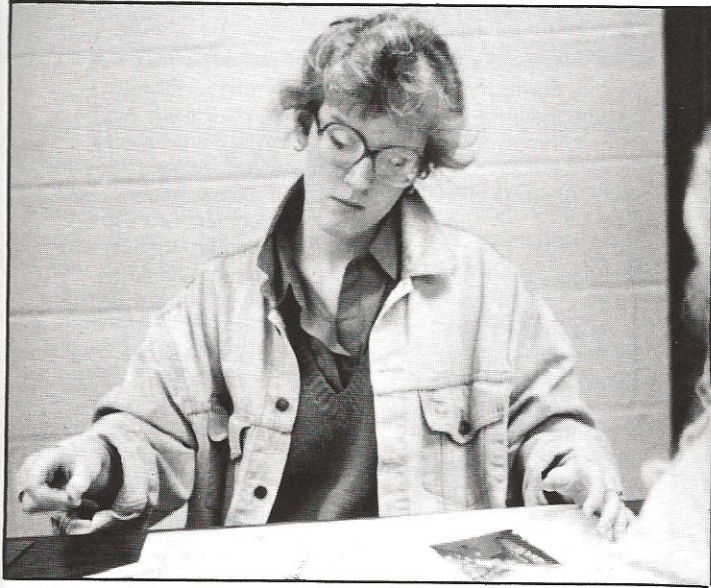


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Senior Amy Alexander works diligently to meet her yearbook deadlines.

Everybody Pitches In! Press and Standard photographer Rob Novit, along with Janis Blocker, Amy Alexander, Jody Pilch, Marilyn Zielke, and Stephanie Drawdy, works on yearbook mail-outs to the home of every student.



Although the life expectancy of a yearbook advisor is only three years, Mrs. Marilyn Zielke has persevered through five years.

Herff Jones Yearbook

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Bailey, Catherine

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Barnes, Barbara Ann DECA Club 12

Beach, Angela R.

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Bennett, Tyrone

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Benson, Timothy

Science Club 9; Block "W" Club 11,12; Lead Singer for Lip-Sync Band "The Scorpions" (Three-Time Champions); Student Council 9; Band 9,10

Benton, Dexter

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Berryman, Dawn

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Black, Brian

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Blake, Joyce

Spirit Club 11,12

Bodison, Adrianne

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Craven, Patrick

Craven, Silas

Worker for Cummings Oil 10,11,12

Creel, Doreen

FBLA 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Cheerleader 11; Honor Roll 9,10; Student of the Month 11

Creel, Shelia

Alternate to Student Council 9; Business Student of the Year 10; Winner of Scholarship to SC Business Week 10; Garden Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

Crosby, Cynthia Science Club 9; Foreign Language Club 11; FTA 12; Teacher Assistant 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

Crosby, Daniel

Soccer Team 10,11; Office Helper 12; Bus Driver 12

Crosby, Donna L.

Crosby, Joanne

DECA Club 11,12; Library Helper 9,10,12; DECA District Advertising Trophy 11,12

Crosby, Stacey T.

Crosby, Travis

Davis, Carolyn Kate

FBLA 10,11,12; Junior Achievement 9; Office Helper 12

Davis, Emily

Davis, Tina

Deloach, Baron

Dewitt, Johnny

Dewitt, Zelda

Doctor, Kelvin

Donnaldson, Stevie

Downey, John

Duffie, Elbert

Science Club 9; Jets Club 11,12; FCA 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10,11,12; Varsity Football 11; Academic Team 10,11,12; Palmetto Boys' State 11; Alternate for Governor's School of Academics 11; NHS 10,11,12; Junior Marshall 11; American Legion Good Citizenship Award 12

Evans, Earl

Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Baseball 11,12; Weightlifting 9,10,11,12; FCA 11,12

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Farmer, Rita, Y.

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Fennessy, John Greg

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Ferguson, Bernadetter

Pep Club 9; FHA 11,12 (Treasurer 11,12); FBLA (CAVC) 11,12

Ferguson, Michelle

Ferguson, Sebastian

Fishburne, Monica

DECA 12

Ford, Deacquilin

Fraiser, Rebecca

Fraser, Charles Daniel

Frazier, Matthew Ronald

Student Council Homeroom Representative 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; VICA President 11, Vice-President 12; JV Football 9,10; Varsity Football 12; Track 11

Fulk, Regina H.

Gamble, Allan Lee

Ganntt, Debra Marie

Gantt, Josephine FHA 10,11,12 (Treasurer); Spirit Club 12

Garrett, Anthony Tyrone

Garrett, Craig

Garvin, Benjamin

Band of Blue 9,10,11

Geddis, Sonya

Gilmore, Glen

Givens, Benjamin Todd

Givens, Edward

Grant, Stephanie

Foreign Language Club 9,10; Waitress at Shrimp Net 11,12

Grant, Tammy

Health Career 9; Spirit Club 10; FBLA 11,12; Modeling Club 12

Green, Andrea

Green, Donna

Green, Keith

National Honor Society 10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12 (300 Club 10,11; Captain 11); Football 11,12; JV Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Chess Club (President 12); Most Valuable Offensive Back 11; Block "W" Club 11; Spirit Club 10; All Lowcountry Honorable

Mention 11,12; All Region Honorable Mention 11,12; Mr. Physique 11; Most Athletic 12

Green, Matthew

Drama Club 11; School Bus Driver 11,12

Green, Morris

Green, Sherman

Griffaard, Gerald

Groves, Laura

Guidance Helper 12; Spirit Club 10,11; Band of Blue 10,11,12

Guilford, Jennifer

Guidance Helper 12; Foreign Language Club 11; NHS 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12

Hall, Denney

JV Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12 (All-Lowcountry and All-Region Honorable Mention); Varsity Baseball 10,11 (Golden Glove Award), 12; Block "W" Club 9,10,11,12 (President); Science Club 9,10 (Vice-President); Spirit Club 11,12; Weightlifting Team 10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Student Council 9

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Hampleton, Henry

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Harbert, Tyrone A.

Art Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Philosophy Club 12; FBLA 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Qualified Enlistment USMC 12

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Harrison, Michael

Harrison, Minthalee

Hartnett, Kathryn

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Haynes, Alvin

Haynes, Tonya

Student Council 9,10,11 (President 10,11); Science Club 9; Marshall 11; Health Club 11 (Secretary); Archonette Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 12 (Vice-President); National Honor Society 10,11,12

Herndon, Rhonda M.

Herndon, Stephanie

Herrington, Steven

Hickman, Kelly

Science Club 9; Spirit Club 9,10; Band of Blue 9,10; FBLA 11,12

Hickman, Sandra

NHS 11,12 (Secretary); Science Club 9; Philosophy Club 11,12; Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Student Council 9,10,11 (Ass. Secretary). 12 (Parliamentarian); Marshall 11; Spirit Club 9,10

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Hiott, Gregory

Science Club 9

Hoff, Wendy

FHA 9

Holmes, Anthony J.

Holmes, Ericka Renee

FHA President 12; DECA 12

Holmes, Jacqueline

Bus Driver 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

Holmes, Marvelyn

Holmes, Sinclair

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Howell, Torsha

Hutchinson, Richard

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Hutto, Bennie R.

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Foreign Language Club 12; Exchange Student 12

Jackson, George

Jarvis, Angela D.

Office Helper 9,10,11,12; Law Enforcement Club 9; Special Olympics Volunteer

Jarvis, Lonnie

Jenkins, Renee Marcella

FHA Secretary 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Library Helper 12

Jessen, Jennifer

Johnson, Joan

Science Club 9; Spirit Club 10,11 (President); Philosophy Club 12; Student Council 11,12 (Member-at-Large); Soccer 10,11; Drama Club 9; Yearbook 9,10,11,12 (Co-Editor-in-Chief); National Honor Society 10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12

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Johnson, Tammy

Jones, Catherine

Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; FTA 11; Science Club 9; Spirit Club 9,10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Spirit of America European Marching Band 10; Graduation Marshall 11; Hospital Volunteer 9,10

Jones, Debra

Future Teachers of America; Modeling Club

Jordon, Yvonne

Track 9,10,12; Drama Club 9; Literary Magazine 10; Drama Club 10; FTA; Band of Blue 9,10,12

Judge, Thomas

Justice, Crystal F.

FBLA 10,11 (State Reporter); Literary Club 9; Science Club 9; Spirit Club 10; VICA 11,12; Who's Who Among American High

School Students 11; Softball 9; Volleyball 10

Kelly, Samuel Dexter

JV Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Science Club 9; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 11,12

Kennedy, Bernard

Science Club 9,10; TNT Club 11; VICA 11,12; Science Fair First Place 9; Sidewalk Art Show First and Third places 12

Kinard, Kiki L.

French Club 9,10; JETS Club 10; Yearbook Staff 9; Graduation Marshall 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Philosophy Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9,10,11,12; Geometry Award 10; English II Award 10

King, Michael

King, Weston Johnson

Block "W" 11; Future Teachers Club 12 (Treasurer); Junior Varsity Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12

Kinloch, Karen

National Honor Society 10,11,12 (Reporter); Science Club 9; Future Teachers of America 12 (Vice-President); Health Ca-

reer 11; Band of Blue 9,10,11,12

Langdale, Shawn

Lawson, Carla L.

Literary Club 9; Dance Club 9; Spirit Club 11; Literary Magazine 11,12 (Editor-in-Chief 12); Modeling Club 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; United States Achievement Academy 11; National Honor Roll 11; National Leadership and Service Award 11; Officer Worker 11,12; Most Unorthodox 12; Hospital Volunteer 9,10,11,12

Levant, Audrie

Levine, Chuck

Office Helper 9,11,12; Block "W" 11,12; Activity and Recreation 10, Football; Track 10; Modeling Club 12; Forestry Club 11,12; Baseball 10; Science Club 9

Levine, Glen

Lewandowski, Sandra A.

Lynah, Isaac

Lynah, Latrina

Guidance Helper 12; Spirit Club 9

Lyons, Melanie

History Club 9 (Treasurer); Spirit Club 10; FTA 11,12; Who's Who Among American

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The year started off with definite possibilities with two advisors and an editor returning from a trip to the Herff-Jones Plant in Alabama. There they learned how to improve THE PAW PRINT, the South-Eastern ranked book. The staff had a large number of returning members with knowledge and experience. This was the first year for co-editors. This worked out great since there was no rivalry between us, and we complimented each other. This was the second year that the journalism staff included newspaper, broadcasting, and video. When we weren't busy with all these things, we were creating a jam-up yearbook.

PAW PRINT 1987, Volume XVII, was printed by Herff-Jones of Montgomery, Alabama, with the guidance and expertise of yearbook specialist, Steve Karlitz. The book was printed on 80 lb. Bordeaux, glossed enamel paper. Type face used for all copy and captions was News Gothic. Type face for headlines, opening, closing, and dividers was Chatsworth Heavy; for Student Life, Newberry; for Academics, Spartan Medium; main headline,

and subhead, Spartan Light Italic. Type face for sports' headlines was Mead Bold; for Clubs, Brush; People, News Gothic; and Community, Bingham Script.

The cover was lithographed on 120 weight cover material with four-color processing. End-sheets were printed with JH 320 turquoise on a white, gray, background.

Five hundred books were sold at a cost of \$20.00 each.

We would like to thank the PRESS AND STANDARD for the life-saving photos, and a special thanks to Rob Novit for his personal advice, assistance, and experience.

Thanks to Mrs. Janis Blocker for all of her "constructive criticism," though at times we didn't act as if we appreciated it. If it weren't for Mrs. Blocker's quick eye hundreds of misspelled words and grammatical errors would have gone undetected.

And a special thank-you to Mrs. Marilyn Zielke for her dedication to this publication and its staff. Mrs. Zielke's maternal devotion pulled us through the stress of meeting deadlines. She knew when to apply pressure, but she always had a kind word and a pat on the back for

one's accomplishments. As we senior staff members graduate, we realize that this relationship between Mrs. Zielke and us is what we will miss the most. Mrs. Zielke, we love You!

COLOPHON PAW PRINT 1987

Senior Stats cont.

High School Students 11,12; Office Helper 12

Magwood, Anthony**Manigo, Louis****Martin, Robert L.****Martin, Shannon E.**

Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,12; Special Olympics Volunteer 11,12; Philosophy Club 11; Science Club 9; Modeling Club 12 (Vice-President); Graduation Usher 11; First Runner-Up Miss Junior; "Most Charming" Senior; Variety 9,10; Living Ad 11

Mayes, Barbara

Yearbook Staff 9

Mays, Denang Deola**McCormick, William**

Perfect Attendance 10,11,12

McDonald, Pamela Zenobia**McMillan, Doug R.****McMillan, Joseph**

Band of Blue 9,10,11,12

McNeil, Kimberly

Most Athletic 12; Yearbook Staff 11; Student Council 10,11,12; Varsity Cheerleader 10,11,12

McTeer, Patrick**Miller, James M.**

Journalism 11; National Honor Society 12; Soccer 12; AAP Classes 9,10

Mixon, Randall

Yearbook Staff 12; Radio Broadcast 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Newspaper 12; Scorpions 11,12; International Youth in Achievement 12

Murdaugh, Donna Jolene**Murdaugh, Douglas**

VICA Club 11,12; Law Enforcement Club 9; Perfect Attendance 10,11,12; Honor Roll 12

Murdaugh, Lee Edward

Allstate Chours 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Office Helper 9,11,12; DECA Club Reporter 11,12; Golf Team 9,11,12; WHS Singers 12; Performing Chorus 11

Murdaugh, Linda G.

Law Enforcement 9; Drama Club 11; DECA 12

Myers, Ben Anthony

FHA 11 (CCAV); District 4 Area Leader of FHA-HERO 12; Law Enforcement Club 9; Perfect Attendance 11

Needham, Susan L.

Future Business Leaders of America 10,11 (Secretary 10)

Nelson, Margareta

Future Business Leaders of America 11; (Secretary 11); Foreign Language Club 11,12; Modeling Club 12

Nelson, Terry Deann

Student Council Representative 9; Track &

Field 9; R.O.T.C. Spring Camp 9; Nurses Aide Program 10

Nesbitt, Leonna S.

Future Business Leaders of America 12; Future Teachers of America 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Homeroom Representative 10,12; Office Helper 9,10; WHS Bus Driver 11,12

Nesbitt, Wayne Daniel**Newton, Dennis Wayne**

Future Teachers of America 10; Block "W" Club 12; Varsity Football Manager 10

O'Briant, Terrance L.

National Honor Society 11,12 (Vice-President 12); Band of Blue 9,10,11,12 (Section Leader 12); Academic Team 10,11,12; JETS 11,12 (President 11); Catholic Youth Organization 9,10,12; Furman Scholar 11; Citadel Scholar Finalist 12; Governor's School for Academics Alternate 11; NROTC Scholarship Finalist 12; AFROTC Scholarship Finalist 12; American Legion Essay Contest 11 (2nd Place); Graduation Band 9,10,11; Solo and Ensemble 10,11,12 (Superior 11,12)

O'Briant, Timothy

Drama Club 9,10,11 (Vice-President 11); Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Ambassador 10; Academic Team 10,11,12; Moose Lodge State Student Congress 12; Yearbook Staff 10,11,12 (Co-Editor 12); Newspaper Staff 10,11,12 (News Editor 11,12); SC Scholastic Broadcasters Assn. (Vice-President 11, President 12); AP Award for Excellence in News Broadcasting 11; SC SBA Award for Outstanding Individual Achievement 11; School Improvement Council Member 12; Broadcaster of the Year 12

O'Quinn, Sheila

FBLA 11,12; Special Olympics Volunteer 10,11,12; Office Helper 12; School Bus Driver 12

O'Quinn, Tommy**Parrish, Elizabeth**

Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Drama Club 9; Science Club 9; Spirit Club 10,11; Junior Marshall 11; Philosopher's Club (Secretary) 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Student Council (Homeroom Representative) 9,10; Solo And Ensemble 9,10,11,12

Patterson, Gary

World History Club 11; Vocational School 11,12 (Vice-President 11)

Patterson, Julia Elizabeth

Spirit Club 12; TNT Club 11; Drama Club 9; Band of Blue 10,11; Chorus 19; Performing Chorus 10,11; WHS Singers 12; Variety 10,12

Pedigo, James E.

Medical Career Club 9; 4-H 9,10; Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Science Club (Secretary 12); Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; International Youth in

Achievement 11,12

Pencile, Melissa**Peters, Sonya**

Science Club 9,10; Future Teacher of America 11

Phillips, Bart B.**Pinckney, Adrienne Denise****Pickney, Nathaniel**

FHA (Hero State Representative) 11,12; Student Council 9,10 (Homeroom Representative 9, Class Vice-President 10); Band of Blue 9,10,11; School Bus Driver 10,11,12; J.V. Basketball 10; Prom Prince 11; HERO (Class President) 11,12; Varsity Basketball 11, (Trainer 11, Manager 12); History Club 11; Spirit Club 12

Pitts, Leslie M.

National Honor Society 10,11,12; Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Drum Major 12; Spirit Club 11; Drama Club 9,12; Science Club 9; Tennis Team 10; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 9,10,11; Student Council President 12; District I Chairperson of Student Council 12; Graduation Marshall 11; SC All-State Band Member 9,10,11,12

Polite, Anderson J.**Porter, Tonya****Pryor, Phillip**

Spirit Club; Office Helper 12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 11,12; Track 11,12

Rahn, Paula D.

National Honor Society 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12 (Treasurer 11, Member of Executive Committee 12); Literary Club 9; Drama Club 9; Yearbook Staff 9,10,11,12 (Copy Editor 12); Newspaper Feature Editor 10,11,12; Radio Broadcast Club 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; United States National Journalism Award 11; Philosophy Club 11,12; Furman Scholar 11; Academic Team 10,11,12; Governor's School Alternate 11; Most School Spirited 12

Reed, Andrea R.

Pep Club 9; Future Business Leaders of America ; Future Homemakers of America 11 (Vice-President); DECA Club 11 (Secretary), 12 (Treasurer)

Reed, Audrey

Pep Club 9; DECA Club 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

Reeves, Christopher Matt**Reeves, Danny Lee****Rhode, Sherry**

Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Future Business Leaders of America 11,12; Teens Need Teens 12 (Vice-President)

Rhodes, Otis L.

Pep Club 9; Spirit Club 9; History Club 11,12 (Vice-President 11); Varsity Football 11,12

Rhone, Aretha Latara

Senior Class President 12; Class Treasurer 11; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Miss Junior; Debate Team 11; Variety Living Ad

12; Future Teachers of America

Riggins, Scott

Pep Club 9; Future Teachers of America 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12 (President); Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Track 9; Varsity Baseball 10; J.V. Football 9; J.V. Basketball 9

Risher, Shelbie

All-State Chorus 12; Spirit Club 11; Foreign Language Club 11 (Secretary); Student Council Alternate 11

Roberts, Arlene F.

Roberts, Lurene Y.

Rogers, William B.

National Honor Society 10,11,12; JETS Club (Vice-President 11; President 12); Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Science Club 9

Rollins, Charles Grant

Military Club 9; DECA Club 11,12; Attendance Office Helper 12

Rudd, William

Salley, Monique A.

National Honor Society 11,12; Science Club 9; Rice Planter 11,12; Health Careers Club 10,11; Future Homemakers of America 11,12 (Parliamentarian 12); Future Business Leaders of America 11,12 (Secretary/Treasurer 12); Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; National Honor Roll 12; Alpha Kappa Alpha Debutante 12

Schmitt, Candase

FBLA 10,11; Garden Club 11; Volleyball 12

Schmitt, Tammy

Seigler, Darren S.

Science Club 9; National Honor Society 10,11,12 (Treasurer 11,12); Philosophy Club 11,12 (President); Who's Who Among American High School Students 10,12; Student Council Homeroom Representative 9; Student Council Historian 12; Varsity Soccer 10,12 (2 Letters); Palmetto Boys' State 11; Academic Team 11; Region Band; Band of Blue 9,10,11,12 (Band Captain 12)

Seigler, Stacy M.

All-State Chorus Tryouts

Simmons, Carl S.

Band of Blue 9

Simmons, Julius

Simmons, Stephanie

Science Club 9; Band of Blue 12; Library Worker 11,12; Guidance Worker 12

Simmons, Timothy

National Honor Society 10,11,12; Philosophy Club 11,12; Academic-All-American 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; United States Achievement Academy for Science; Journalism 10,11,12; Junior Achievement 11 (Chairman); Clean City Commission 11,12; Teen City Commission Chairman 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11

Simmons, Veronica C.

Singleton, Anthony L.

Singleton, Anthony T.

Singleton, Joe

Singleton, Pamela

Smalls, Evette

Student Council 9,11; Spirit Club 9,11,12; Modeling Club 12; Marketing Club 12; Volleyball 11,12; Track 11,12

Smalls, Evonne

Drama Club 9; Spirit Club 9,11,12; Modeling Club 12; Volleyball 11,12; Library Helper 12

Smith, Jeff

History Club 9,10,11; DECA Club 12; Volunteer Colleton Country Fireman; Red Cross Volunteer

Smyly, Katherine R.

Future Business Leaders of America 11,12; Library Helper 12

Standiford, Bruce

Stanfield, Michael

Steen, Jerry David

Stephens, Bruce

Stephens, John W.

JETS 9,12 (Treasurer 12); Science Club 9; Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Academic Team 10,11,12 (Captain 11,12); Tennis Team 10,11,12 (Letter 10,11,12); Southern Region Band 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12 (Vice-President 11, President 12); Philosophy Club (Vice-President 11); Furman Scholar 11; Presbyterian Junior Fellow 11; Palmetto Boys' State 11; Governor's Scholar 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; National Merit Finalist 12; National Achievement Semi-Finalist 12; Student Council 11,12 (Treasurer 12)

Stephenson, Robbie

Band of Blue 9,10,11

Steward, Ronald

Stone, Charles

Strickland, Helena

Office Helper 10; Varsity Cheerleader 10,11; Homecoming Queen 12

Strickland, Jaymie

Block "W" Club 12; Distributive Education Clubs of America 12; Junior Varsity Most Valuable Offensive Player 10; Varsity Football 11,12

Suggs, Angela Renee

Taylor, Phillip Martin

Spirit Club 12; Drama Club 9,10,11; Manager of the Basketball Team

Thomas, Margie A.

National Honor Society 11,12; Foreign Language Club 11,12 (President 11); Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Science Club 9; Drama Club 9; Senior Class Vice-President; Columbia College Scholar 11; Clemson Career Workshop 10,11; Band of Blue 9; Academic Team 11,12; Spirit Club 10; Track Team 10,11,12; Tennis Team 10

Thomas, Miguel

National Honor Society 11,12

Tomlinson, Melissa A.

National Honor Society 10,11,12; Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; National Honor Roll 10,11,12; Science Club 9; Drama Club 9; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 11,12; Guidance Office Helper 12; Student Council 9,10,11 (Homeroom Representative 9); Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class Member-at-Large; Debate Team 11; AAP Classes 9,10; Newspaper Staff 11,12; Baptist College Scholar 12; Wofford Scholar 12; Moose Lodge State Youth Student Congress 12; Dean's Scholar At Southwest Baptist University 12; SAT 1000 Club 12

Ulin, Bertha L.

Marketing Club 12; Office Helper 12; Track 11,12; Science Club 9

Ulmer, Yolanda R.

Walker, Cynthia Ann

Walker, Sonya T.

Warren, Clifton M.

Student Council 9; Freshman Class Vice-President; Science Club 9; Spirit Club 9; Block "W" Club 11,12; DECA Vice-President 12; Soccer Team 10,11,12; Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Best Camper Award—Citadel Soccer Camp 10; Office Helper 12

Washington, Cherry

Science Club 10; FBLA 11; Marketing DECA Club 12

Washington, Deangela

Washington, Ladon

FHA 11; FCA 10,11,12; J.V. Most Valuable Player 10; J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12

Washington, Sharon

Student Council 9,10; Dance Club 10; History Club 11; Spirit Club 12; Band of Blue 9,10,11,12

Washington, Virginia

Perfect Attendance Award 9; DECA Marketing Club 12; Dance Club 9

Watson, Albert

J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11; Track 12; Spirit Club 11

Weeks, Steven

Future Pilot for Delta Airlines

White, Angela

White, Stuart

J.V. Football 9,10; FBLA 10,11,12; Varsity Football 12; Track 12; Open Water & Advanced Open Water Scuba Diver 11,12; Honorable Mention Lower State Football 12; Chess Club 12

Williams, Amie S.

Dance Club 9; FBLA 10,11,12; DECA 12
Williams, Carey
Band of Blue 9,10,11; Drama Club 9,10; Spirit Club 12

Williams, Johnny

J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; Baseball 11,12; History Club 11,12; FCA 11; Office Helper 12; Spirit Club 11; J.V. Basketball 10; Student Council 11

Williams, Michael Angelo

Williams, Moses

Williams, Sandy

Williams, Tammy Wynette

Pep Club 9; Band of Blue 11,12; Library Helper 12; FBLA 11

Williams, Toby

J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10; History Club 11

Willis, Scott Stephen

Wilson, Richard Alan

J.V. Football 9,10; Soccer 10,11,12; Track 11; Varsity Football 12; FCA 11; Block "W" Club 12

Wright, Darren

Wright, Herman

Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Varsity Baseball 10; MVP Basketball Tournament 12

Wright, Melissa K.

Band of Blue 9,10; FBLA 10,11; Spanish Club 11; Office Helper 12; Performing Chorus 12

Wright, Pamela

Chorus I 9; Advanced Chorus 10; Performing Chorus 11; WHS Singers 12

Wright, Stacey Leroy

Wright, Stanley

Young, Calvin

Young, Felicia L.

Pep Club 9; Dance Club 9; History Club 11; FBLA 11; Future Teachers of America 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12

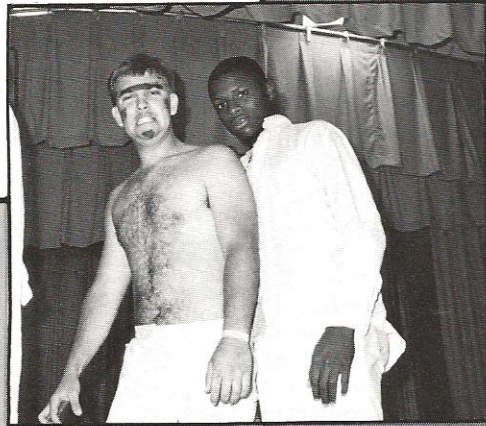
Young, Scott

Band of Blue 9,10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; JETS Club 12; Student Council 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10,11,12

Zygadlo, Tammie

Science Club 9,10; Spirit 9; Band of Blue 9,10; Student Council 9,12

Towering above two new friends, Sandy Fields takes some dancing tips at the FTA Easter egg hunt.

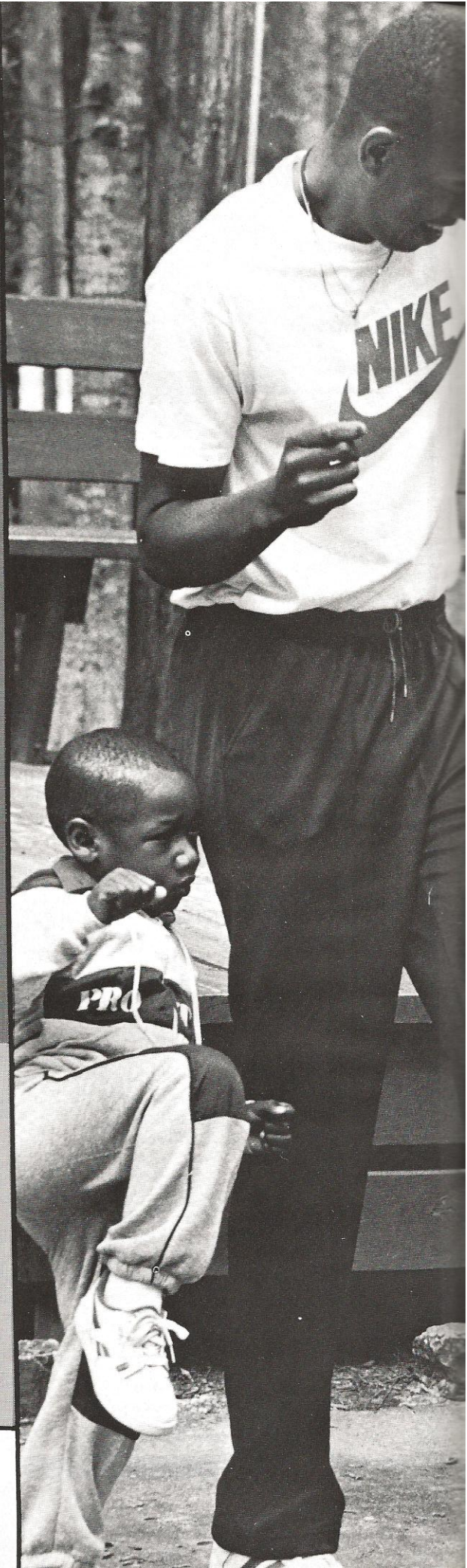
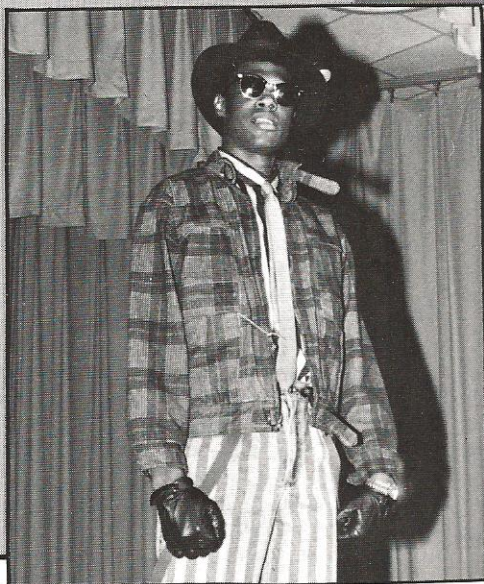


Denney Hall and Cary Williams portray Frankenstein and Igor in an original presentation for Mrs. von-Lehe's senior English class.



Friendship is what makes high school so special. Tammy Byrd and Jennifer Chipukites show their friendship in a loving embrace.

Modeling his distinctive taste in clothing is Rachid Clytus in the first annual Modeling Club fashion show.





Stepping forward . . . The

Right Direction

Although the outlook was dim midway through the year, the problems seemed to be in the past with the beginning of the second semester.

The confidence that was lost during the football team's disappointing season was regained tenfold when the Band of Blue took top honors at the state marching band festival. The band members traveled to Columbia for the festival which pitted them against the best of the best in South Carolina and they emerged champions—they truly were number one!

Academics made great strides as members of the Advanced Placement History, English, and Calculus classes struggled through college-level work. In May, these students took the National AP exam to determine whether or not they would receive college credit for their hard work and dedication. As AP English student Miriam Belcher said, "It doesn't really matter if we get the credit or not. We've made it through the course already, and if we have to take it again, we've had the experience to do well."



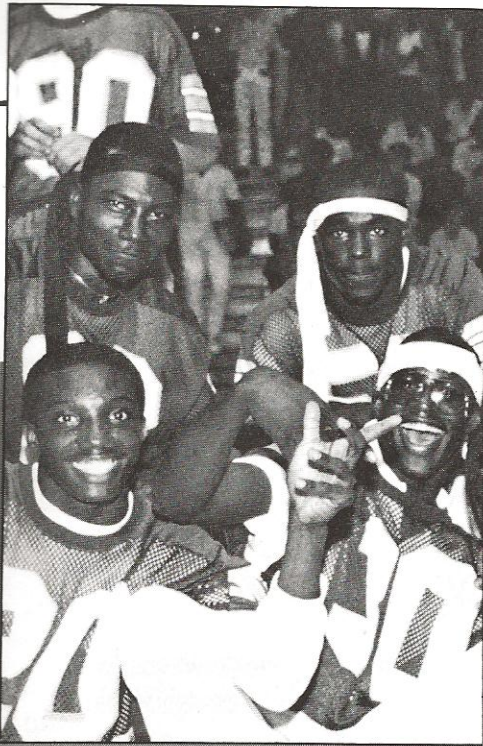
Margie Thomas—Senior class president "My senior year has been the most unforgettable of my school years. Being president of my class has made this year more fulfilling because it gave me the opportunity to become closer to the members of the graduating class."



Sandra Brown—"Being a senior is the best year of high school because you are superior to all."



Audrey Hamilton—secretary
"As secretary of my class, I have been able to be involved in more school activities."



Senior players show their pride at a pep rally held for the football players. Ladon Washington, Willie Brown, Jamal Bodison, and Johnny Williams, were just a few of the people who made this year a turn in the right direction.

Sophomore Kim Hare strikes a pensive pose as the end of the year approaches and contemplates the future. Unlike this year's seniors, before Kim graduates she will be required to take the exit exam.

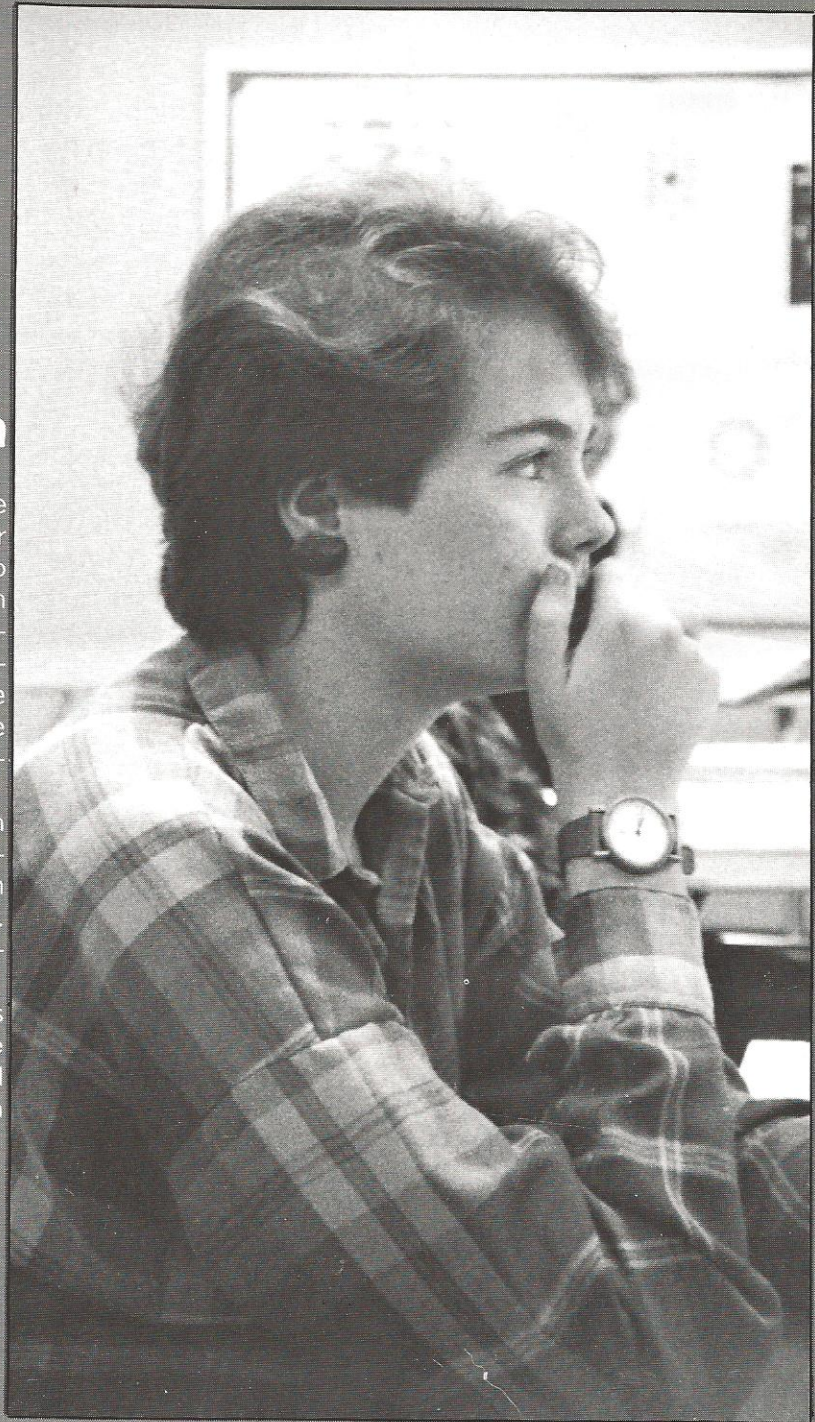
The Right Direction

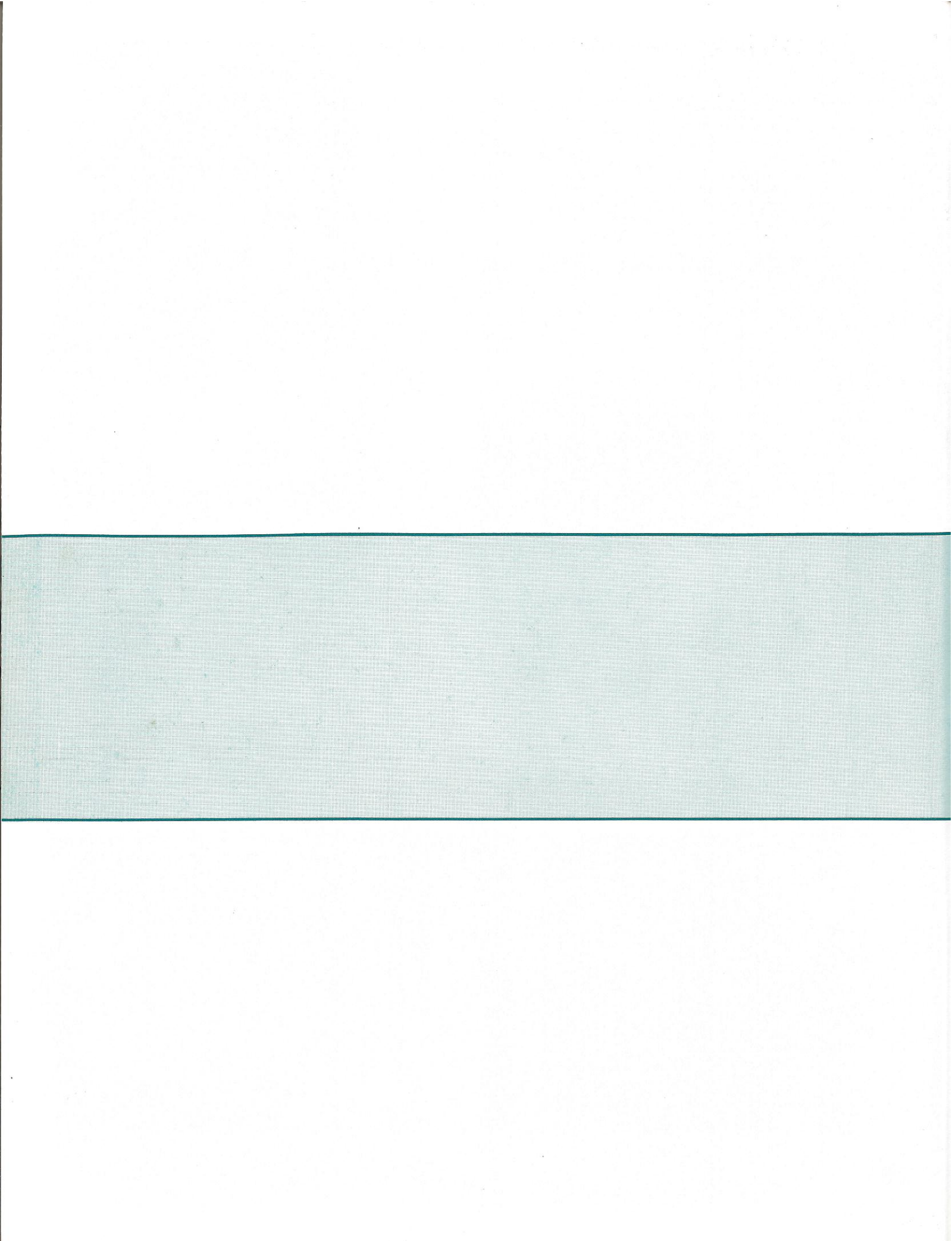
The Academic Team took the first-place silver bowl for the third year in a row. Advisor Janis Blocker quipped that her aim was to "get enough of the bowls for the whole team to eat cereal!" The A-Team went to the quarter-finals in the televised Winthrop Challenge. Based on these accomplishments, the team was invited to compete in the Myrtle Beach Brain Games and the Knowledge Master Open at Ohio State University.

The Broadcast Club won big at the South Carolina Scholastic Broadcasters' Convention in Columbia. The members of the team were finalists in every category they entered. Tim O'Briant, president of the state organization, won Broadcaster of the Year.

In the end, all these accomplishments along with those not listed here, brought the year to an end on a positive note. In the final analysis, the year really proved to be a turn in the right direction.

by Tim O'briant





1987 PAW PRINT STAFF



The 1986-87 yearbook staff and their positions are as follows: Dexter Kelley, sports, index, and typist; Timothy Simmons, photographer editor; Stacy Christianson, student-life editor; Joan Johnson, co-editor-in-chief; Timmy O'Briant, co-editor-in-chief; Greg Fennessy,

people editor; Melissa Tomlinson, feature writer; Paula Rahn, copy editor; Vernisa Bodison, academics; Marilyn Zielke, advisor; Cathy Mizell, index and typist; Christy Allen, people; Michelle Connelly, design editor; Janis Blocker, advisor; Cynthia Salley, community editor; Ka-

trina Avant, academics editor; Leah Bell, business manager; and Jody Pilch, clubs.

Those not pictured are the following: Randell Mixon, student life; Amy Alexander, student life; Randy Beach, sports editor; and Jon Lohr, photographer and people.

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