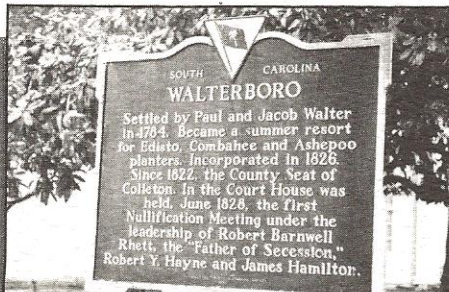
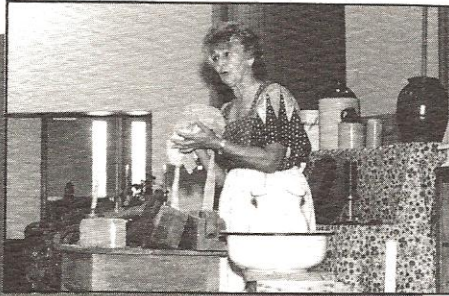
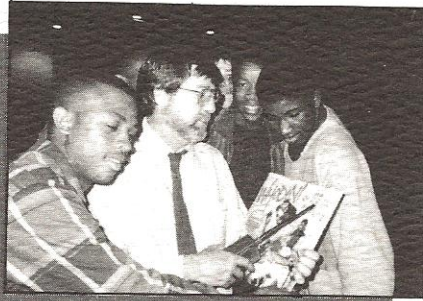


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Student Life

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Helping Mr. Carter to broaden his musical horizons are Marc Bright, Terry George, and Oliver Campbell. Whodini was one of the favorite rap groups of the year.

People

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Senior Vernisa Bodison tries to help a confused Omar Tucker understand the intricacies of his senior picture form.

Academics

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Showing students artifacts and tools from early American history, Mrs. Margaret Barnes uses articles from her own collection as well as those of the history department.

Sports

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Football practice was hard work, but William Washington, Michael Geddis, Kenny Bowman, Cleveland Holmes, Johnny Evans, and Troy Spires find the energy to cheer at the pep rally for the North Charleston game.

Community

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The town of Walterboro, first settled in 1784, has grown from a summer planter retreat into a thriving community over 10,000 people.

Who says you can't have fun at school? Tina Chapman teaches Shonda Siders the proper way to clap along with the band at the pep rally for the Stratford game.

Representing the athletic department in the annual Christmas parade are Kenny Bowman, Greg Jenkins, Mark Malone, Rhonda Robinson, Michelle Minton, Tracey Reeves, Barry Kinard, Coach Russell Polk and Bulldog Mascot, Ike.



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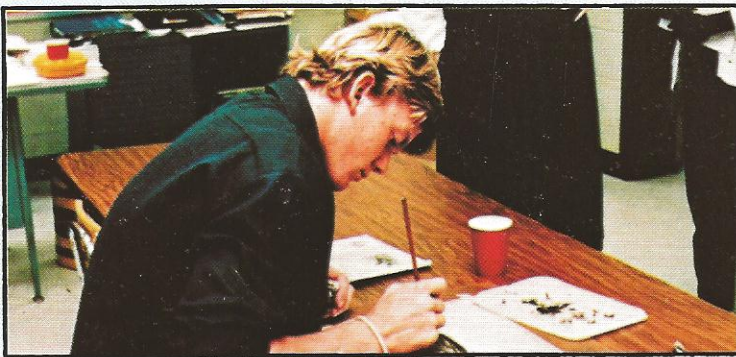
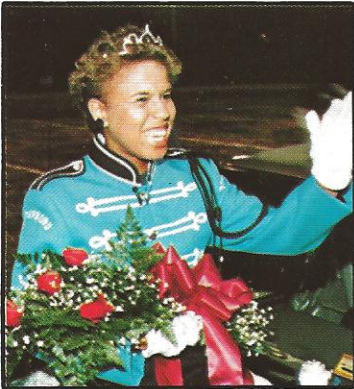
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At the State Band Championship in Spring Valley, cheerleaders Shannon Cone, Katrena Colson, and Shawna Davis support the Band of Blue. Over one hundred parents and fans traveled to Columbia to cheer the band to a second place award.

Beaming with excitement and happiness, Homecoming Queen April Pinckney waves to the cameras as the flashbulbs snap. April also served as Band Captain.

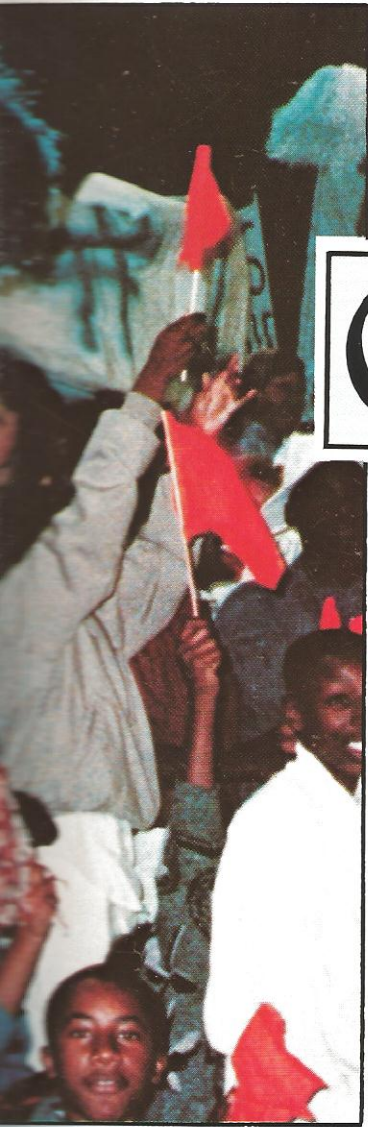


In preparation for the Sidewalk Art Show, Lucius Moore works on his watercolor of wood ducks in Mrs. Waddell's fourth period Art III class.

In honor of the Great American Smokeout, the library sponsored a campaign during second lunch. Students released balloons in its support.



Friends Can Find Fun Anywhere



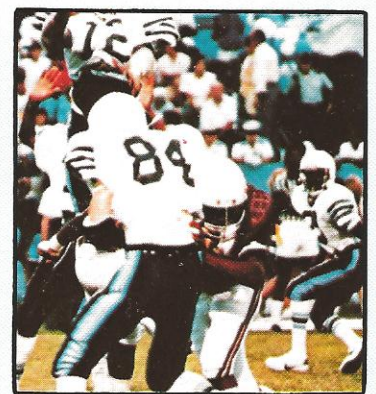
On typical days, students devised means by which they could turn an ordinary day into a day to remember, sometimes producing outrageous results. November 20, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Funderburk decked the halls in garnet and black, while strains of "2001" were heard throughout the hall. Of course Clemson fans would not be out done, as the "Tiger Rag" rang over the intercom and orange and purple

brightly decorated the students and teachers alike. Good-natured fun was the order of the day as students argued over which team would win the annual contest.

Students also found fun getting involved in community activities. Variety '88 had its usual share of students in the cast, while the Rice Festival offered a fun-filled weekend for everyone. American Government teacher Mr. Greg Cranford encouraged participation in lo-

cal government; students found that being involved was interesting and fun, especially when they realized that their friends would be at the same council meetings.

The good times shared and the fun gleaned from everyday school activities proved not only to lighten the attitude of the school, but also made the broad statement that this was where the fun started.



Attempting to intercept a pass from the Baptist Hill quarterback at the Sertoma Classic, Miguel Koger leaps high above the mass of players as Hunter Hiers works through the offensive line. Walterboro won, 14-0.

Friday, November 20, one day before the Clemson/Carolina game, students showed their enthusiasm for their favorite team by donning sweatshirts, hats, and boxer shorts. The Gamecocks were victorious with a score of 20-7.

E^{ndless Summer}

O^{nce Upon a Summer Daze}

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he wonderful institution, "Summer Vacation,"

began June 4, 1987. Students rushed to their cars, buses, and their parents cars to begin 61 days of summer "BLISS!"

Tammy Byrd, a junior and "sun worshiper," sarcastically commented, "Sitting on the beach for endless hours, no responsibilities, no homework, no papers, and endless fun—it really makes me want to 'run' right

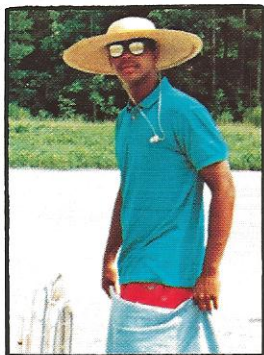
back to school!"

The "endless" summer was often interrupted by the beckoning call of jobs, band camp, football camp, softball camp and countless other camps and workshops. Mary Morris, junior, worked two weeks in Tennessee at "Camp Look-out" for emotionally disturbed children. "It was difficult at times, but I did form some strong bonds with some of the children."

As the "endless" summer began to dwindle away, band camp

began. Misty Linder, a rookie in the Band of Blue, commented, "Band camp was hard and infringed on a lot of my free time but when the show started to come together it was all worth it!"

The date August 24, struck fear in the hearts of students as they realized that they must face the reality and responsibility of school again. Summer was over and all they had to look forward to was June 3, 1988.



Nathaniel Pinckney "chills out" during lunch break at band camp. The band practiced on the hardest show in the history of the Band of blue.



Shelly O'Quinn helps Charlotte Hickman "attempt" to wash dishes. Household chores were a part of everyday life for students over the summer.

Tracey Reeves, Michelle Minton, Rosemary Jenkins and Tamika Bonaparte spend some time with Grimace. The volleyball team held a surprise birthday party for Kayce Reed and Rosemary Jenkins one day after practice.





a day in the life



Mike Scarbough takes a nap while Johnny Hambleton relaxes during a break at band camp. It was during lunch break when band members took time for a quick nap, a bite to eat, or some friendly conversation.

Charlie Blocker, Sheldon Brown, and Stevie Williams spend some time together at the infamous "Pizza Hut." Pizza hut was one of the most popular hangouts this summer.



A soap opera buff, Jody Pilch, a "Young and Restless" senior, stays cool watching summer soaps.

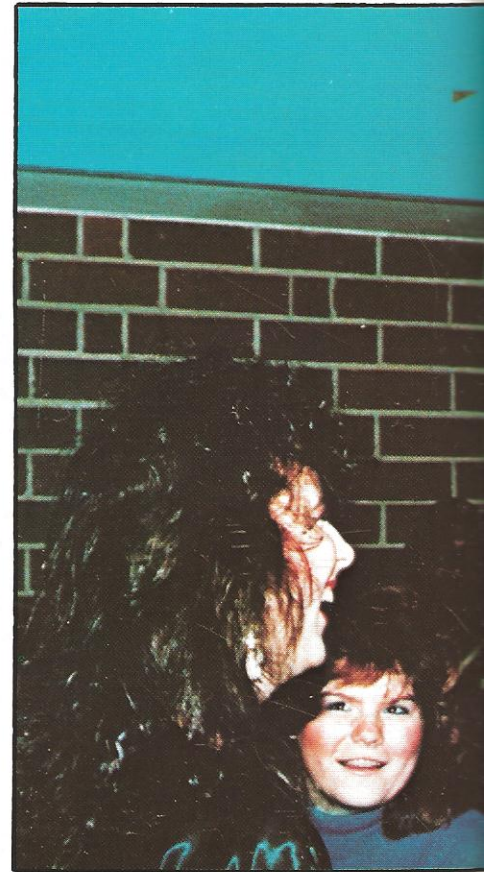


Monica Linder enjoys a quiet moment with "Oatmeal" her Snow Bear. Monica rests after a long day at journalism camp.

Cindy Lauper, alias Troy Spires, and Coach Hall, alias Pat Rhode, admire each others' costumes on "Celebrity Day." All the front office staff dressed as their favorite bulldog coach.

Garland "Garlitte" Sutton and Nicki "Elvira" Britt, share a smile and beauty tips in the commons area during lunch.

Terry Crosby and Seth Huckabee give the camera a smile as they imitate the famous "Stay-Puff Marshallow Men" of the movie Ghostbusters.





Raid the Attic

Show Creativity

The show of school spirit was overwhelming October 27 through 30. The traditional Spirit Week was undertaken with much enthusiasm by all participants.

The first day of Spirit Week was a teacher workday. Tuesday turned the population into a mass of mismatched clothes and outgrown apparel as "Slob Day" began. Teachers were quite outspoken in their participation on this day.

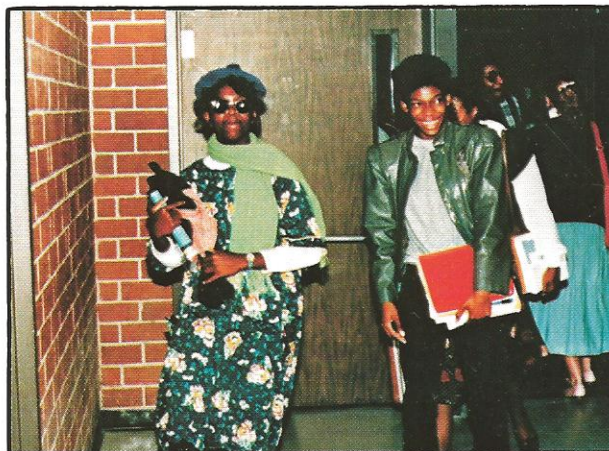
Wednesday brought very unusual guests to the halls as Don Johnson, Dolly Parton, and Whoopi Goldberg were a few of the characters present for "Celebrity Day." Thursday allowed the students to show off their eccentric and less accentric tastes for "Hats and Shades Day." Students were required to purchase tickets in order to wear these items.

The mass participation came on Friday. "Blue and White Day" took place on the day

of the Homecoming Pep Rally. Support was overwhelming, not only for the football team, but also for the Band of Blue, who would defend their state championship the very next day.

Fredricka Washington sadly commented, "This is the last pep rally, the last spirit week, the last cheer, the last light, and soon to be the last march for the class of '88."

By Garnnette Mosley
and Tim Smoak



Yalonda Pinckney, Vernisa Bodison, and Lawanda Aiken throw a surprise party for Miguel Koger on "Slob Day."

Portraying Whoopi Goldberg on "Celebrity Day" was the perfect choice for Jr. class comedian Terri Siders.

Fun Facts

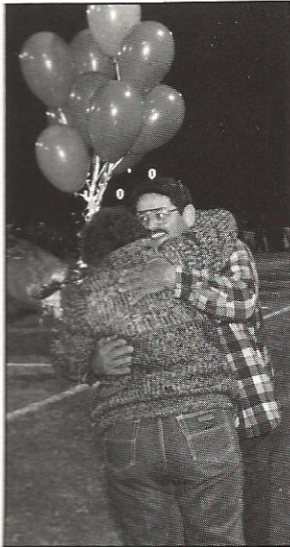
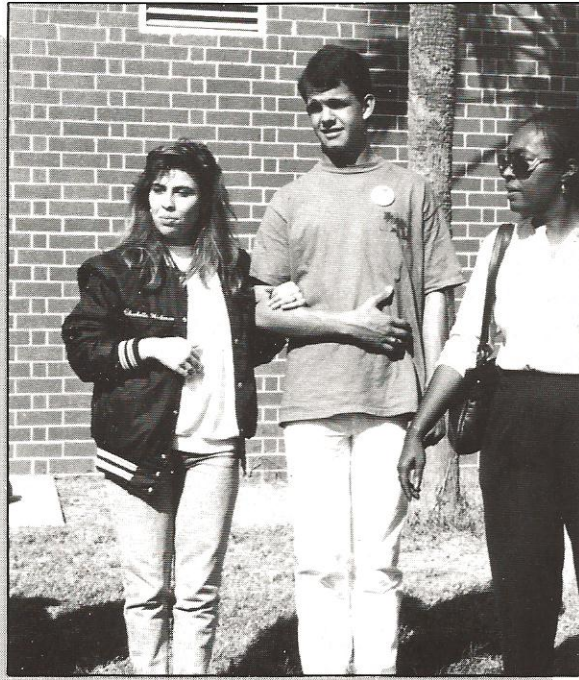
The traditional "Spirit Week" began in 1974.

Twenty-one teachers participated in spirit week.

While Mrs. Kate George supervises, Senior band members Charlotte Hickman and Wallace Guilford practice for Homecoming. Mrs. George is an English and typing teacher.

Director of Homecoming, Mrs. Hiers helps Senior Varsity Cheerleader, Katrina Colson with her corsage in preparation of the march across the field. Katrina was escorted by Greg Maggi.

Awaiting a decision, is finalist Erica Booth with her brother Leron Booth, Jeanette Fields with Stevie McClennon, and April Pinckney with Drum Major, Robert Beverly.



Mr. Arliss Jarvis' grin shows an accepted proposal of "yes" as the future Mrs. Jarvis, Loretta Hughes, gives him a huge bear hug! The wedding date was set for December 26.





Crowning Glory

Roses for April


As in any high school, homecoming is a big event. So it was at WHS. All during the week students participated on the designated days to show their support and spirit for their school. Yet, while many students were participating, contestants for homecoming were practicing. Over twenty young ladies signed up for the title but only five finalists were chosen. This was decided by the senior

class. The senior football players voted for their favorite candidate to be the Homecoming Queen.

Mrs. Dolores Hiers, along with Mrs. Kate George, contributed to the success of homecoming by taking the time to help direct the event and guide the participants during practice. During half time the crowd received an unexpected surprise. Varsity cheerleaders participated in a most original marriage proposal to Ms. Loretta Hughes

from Mr. Jarvis.

The honor could not have been any greater for April Pinckney when it was announced she would be the reigning homecoming queen. She expressed her happiness by saying "Being crowned Ms. WHS Homecoming Queen was a present because it was my birthday. What more could I have wanted!? Thanks to the student body and class of 88!"

by Gayle Carroll 



Congratulating senior April Pinckney on her new title as Homecoming Queen with a bouquet of roses is assistant principal, Mr. Frank Barnhill. April was a band captain and played the bells.

Varsity Cheerleaders hold the Homecoming banner in readiness for the Bulldogs. The Spirit Club and the cheerleaders worked all week preparing it.

Fun Facts

In 1958 Janis Kinsey, now Mrs. Janis Blocker, was Homecoming Queen. In 1968 Ms. Faye Breland was Homecoming Queen and in 1978 Ms. Linda Lawton was Homecoming Queen.

Fashionable Fun

Always in Style

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hings were quiet as far as fads went. At the beginning of the year Spuds McKenzie, the Brittish Bull Terrier that sponsored Bud Light, was the "in" shirt to wear. These shirts were fashionable until Strom Thurman said that Spuds was influencing minors to consume alcoholic beverages, Bud-Light to be specific. Yet Spuds was not necessary to influence teenagers.

Other preferred shirts included: oversized, tie-dyed, mock turtle necks, and skate "rags". Since the popularity of skating had increased with more people than just the skaters themselves, skate "rags" were considered totally cool. Jamie Iriel commented, "It's not what you wear, it's what you do, how you skate. But I like to dress to skate." The biggest clothes fad to hit Walterboro was acid-jeans. These were normal jeans

soaked in an acidic substance. This fad eventually lead to the acid-jean jackets and accessories. As far as other fashions went, new shoe brands became a "must" for every outfit. British Knights, Spot-bilt, and even L.L. Bean boots became the hottest in town. The latest polls have shown that high-tops remained on the top of the list.

by Scott Schlessor

Fun Facts

The tie-dyed shirts popular this year

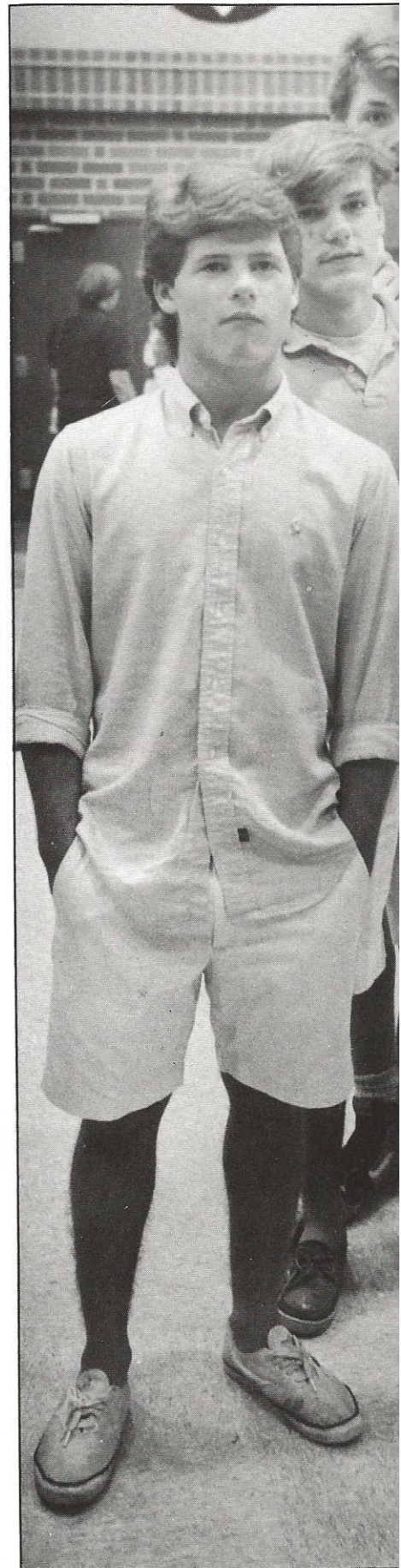
began as a fad in the late 60's with

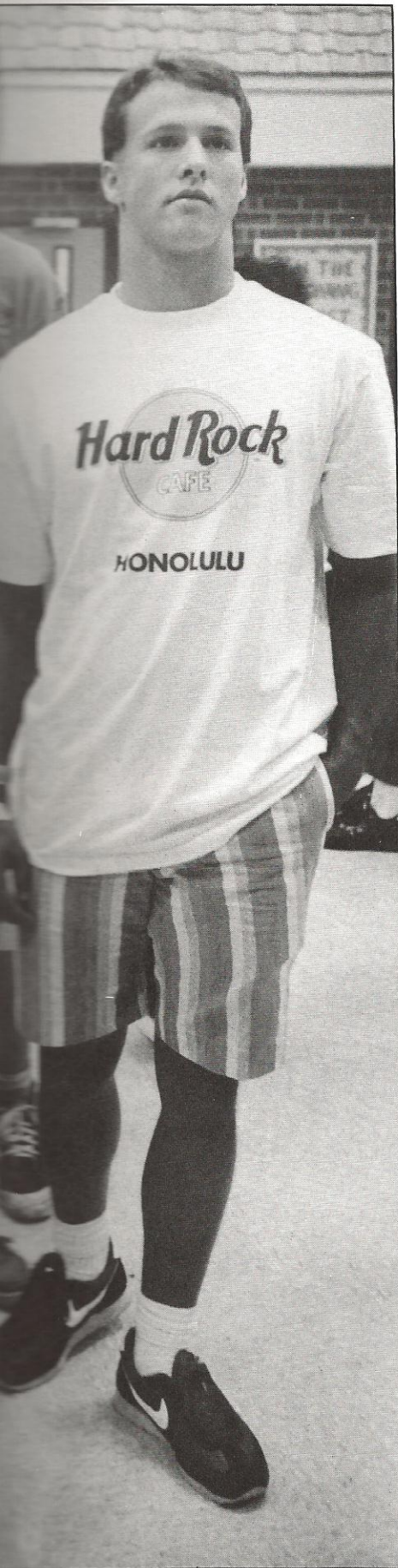
the hippie movement.



Jamie Iriel dons his skate rags. Most of Walterboro's skaters wore this sometimes outrageous apparel. Anyone who wore rags and did not skate was considered a "poser".

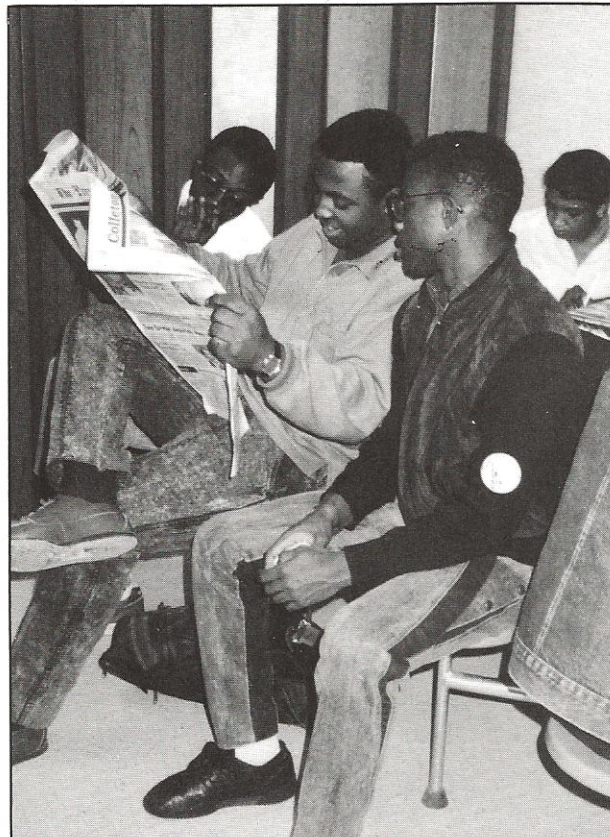
Larry Penfield, Brantley Padgett, Robbie Meetze, and Jimmy Hoagland take advantage of the School Board's ruling to allow students to wear shorts at school. Larry was a major factor in persuading the school board to change the previous ruling of no shorts.





Gabriel Yermo brings fashions from a far and proves that Wal-terboro is not secluded from the fashion world.

Anthony Womble wore a knitted cap to a typical dance, while his dance partners Nichole Green and Mary Ann Glover expressed their own fashion statement.



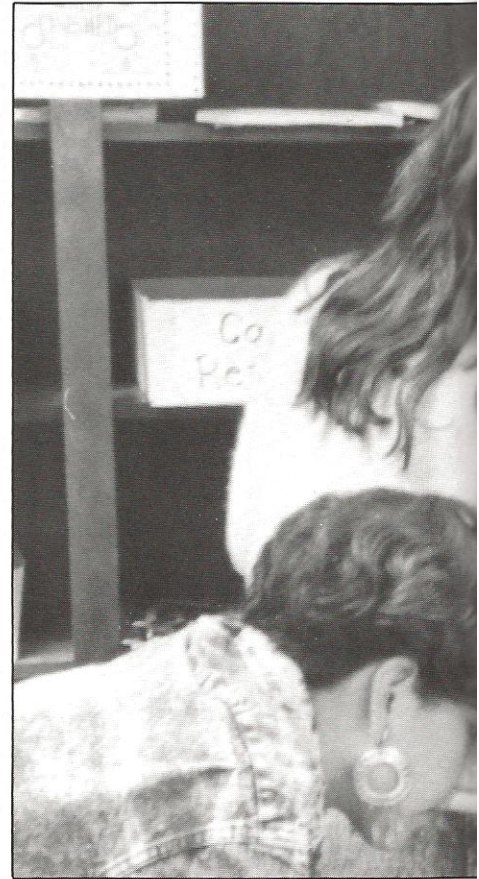
While engaging in a personal conversation on the "TALK THING", Fredricka Washington, also a varsity cheerleader, sports the popular acid jean jacket while chowing down on some good grub.

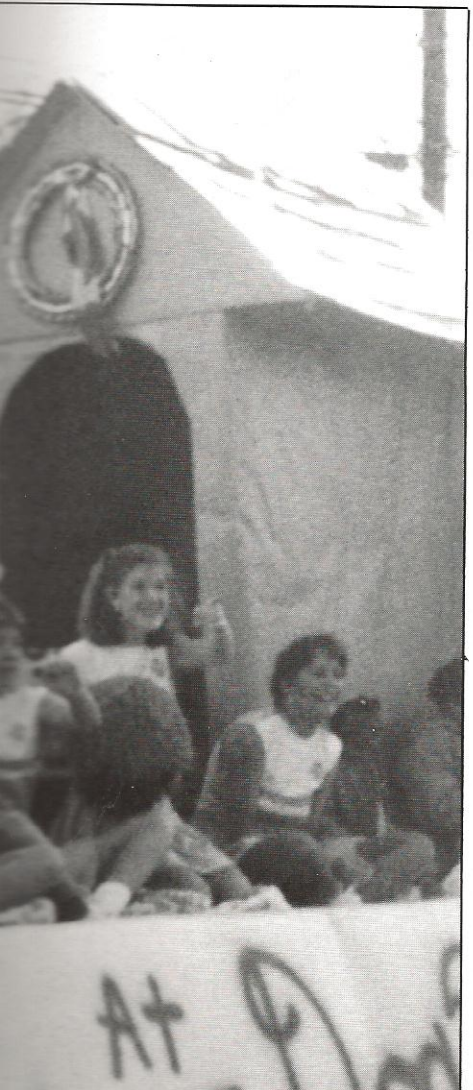
Both William Brothers and Regis Allen were known for their often sophisticated dressing style. Regis even ventured to wear an earring.

Doing the "tango" during a choral rendition of "Jingle Bell Travelogue" are Carmen Sauls and Roger Walker. This selection imitates Christmas in Japan, Russia, Spain, Austria, and the USA.

Shelly O'Quinn selects a name from the NHS Christmas tree in the main office. The tree provided a simple way for the students and faculty to give to underprivileged children.

Displaying the hard labor which went into the NHS Christmas Ball is Billy Stanfield. It took over two hours just to get the tree set up for the event.





T is the Season.

C hristmas in the 'Boro

WHS had an unusually festive Holiday season because of the high spirits of the student body. Different sectors contributed to the celebration by sponsoring separate activities to entertain the students.

The Business Education classes decorated the student store with Christmas paraphernalia to give the students the holiday spirit.

The choral department, having waited

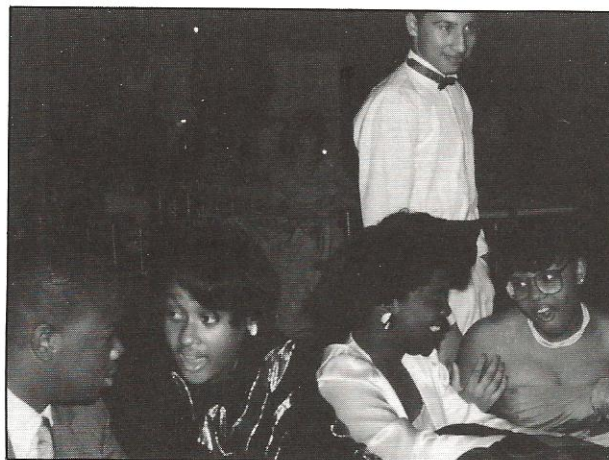
for the chance, held the first concert of the school year.

The Student Council soon got into the swing of things and put on a Miss WHS-Merry Christmas Pageant. The pageant featured the modeling of casual wear and formal wear by the participants, the crowning of Class queens, and some outstanding home grown entertainment.

The National Honor Society placed a Christmas tree in the main office to acquire gifts for needy chil-

dren. Perhaps the largest celebration came in the form of the first annual. Christmas Ball. Honor Society member Billy Stanfield, who was instrumental in sponsoring the Ball, stated, "We accomplished three goals with this project. We had fun, raised funds, and enlivened the Honor Society."

By Tim Smoak



The Bulldog mascot and the entire WHS cheerleading squad ride the float which was created by the Spirit Club for the Christmas parade. The float represented all sport teams at WHS.

Taking a break from the dance floor are Joey Jackson, Tonya Lloyd, Faye Olds, and Hope Lights. All students attending the Ball helped the Honor Society to a huge success.

Fun Facts

The centerpiece Christmas tree at the National Honor Society Christmas Ball was imported all the way from Savannah, Georgia. It included over 300 lights and 250 candy canes.

Well Done

Is there a choice

A

s students sat in homeroom and listened to the morning announcements, they could almost predict Leah C. Bell saying "Today's lunch is Hamburger on bun, french fried potatoes, and milk." French fries appeared on the lunch menu every day. Was this an undying infatuation or the easiest side order to cook? In any case Walterboro High School ordered and prepared over 51,000

pounds of french fries last year. The hamburgers, which always seemed to accompany french fries, must have buns. Therefore over 85 dozen buns for each day of hamburgers and other bun-related foods were ordered. For the most part, students did not care about the number of french fries or the number of buns. They only ate them.

However, lunchtime was more than a time to eat. It was a time to do homework, to socialize, and to work. It was students' only

break during a seven-hour day of hard work. Some dedicated students actually worked during their lunch period. Students worked in the Students' Store. The journalism staff sold various items throughout the year. Also, the student council members often sold tickets to school activities. Student council member Becky Smoak said, "I did not mind working during lunch as long as it was for a good cause."

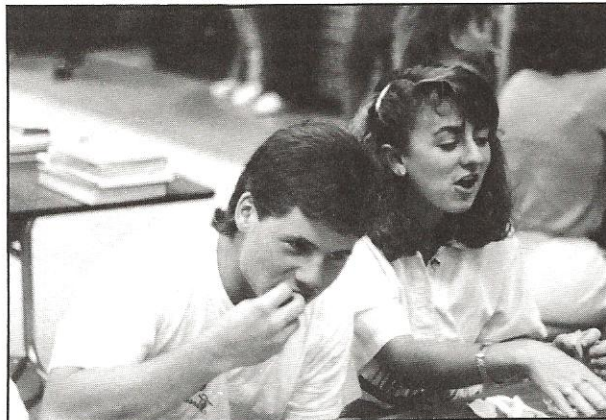
by Scott Schlessler

Fun Facts

The lunchroom employs 15 women including

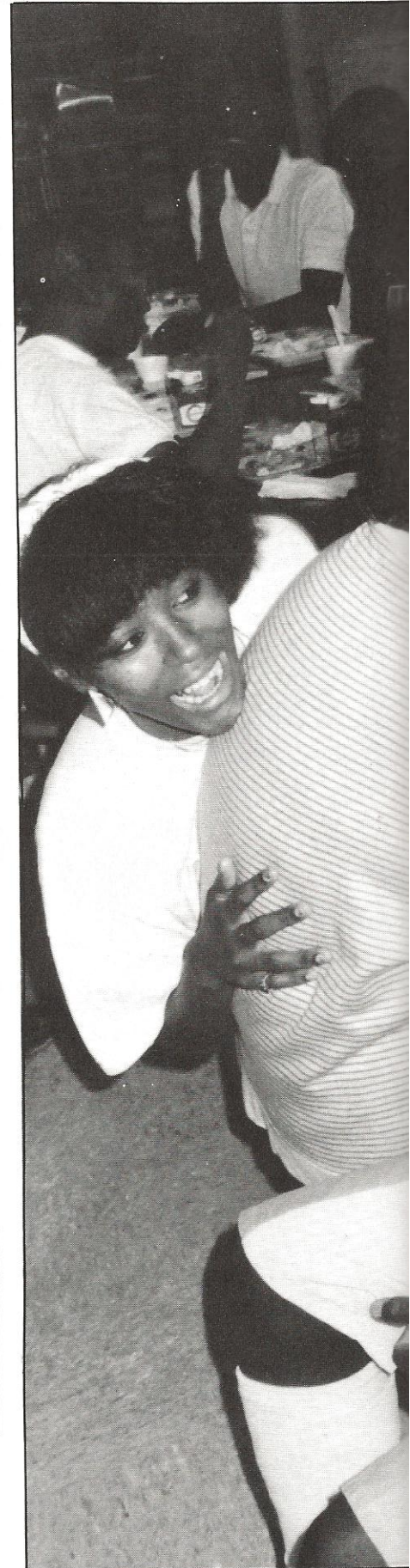
cook, cashiers, and part-time

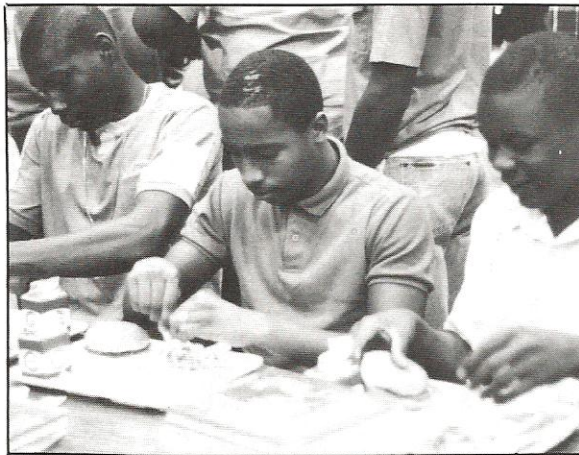
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As Jennifer Chipukites talks away, Brantley Padgett indulges in the day's lunch during a typical lunch period. These were only two of the students who could be found gossiping and stuffing their faces.

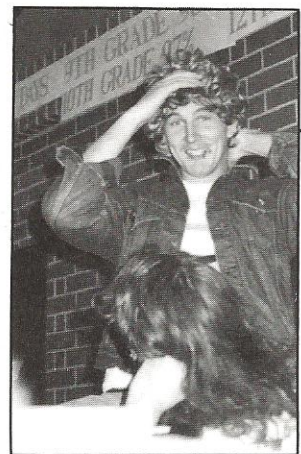
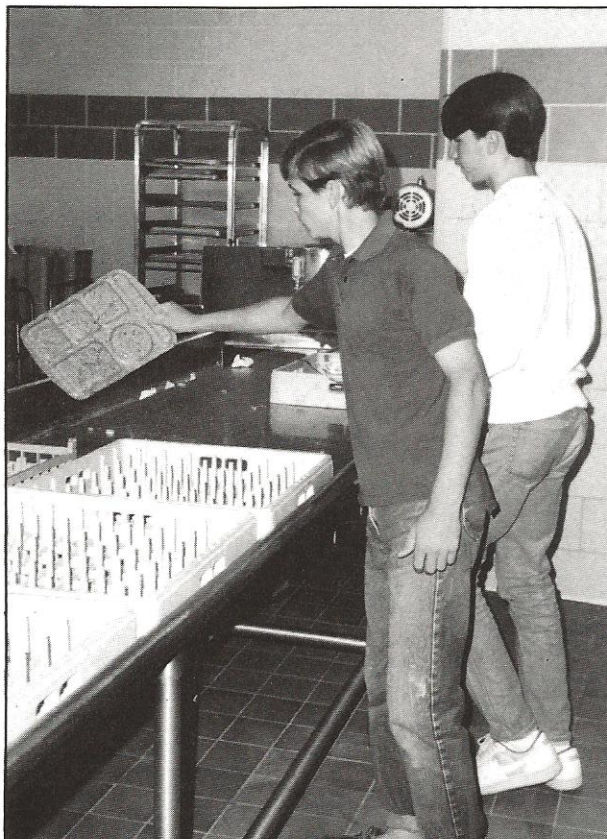
Andrea Council lets nothing get in her way when she is trying to talk to David Powell. This includes her friend Lawanda Aiken.





Joseph Gethers and Greg Smith show the right way to fix a hamburger. Popular choices for toppings were ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise, lettuce, and tomatoes.

Michelle Edwards, Katrina Avant, Allison Keith, Wallace Guilford, and Seth Huckabee each find something different to do. Lunch was a time for students to finish homework and to socialize.



Adjusting his curly locks was one way Byron Crawford spent his lunch period. Byron was noted for his pranks and antics.

Dumping trays into the trough of flowing brown gunk was performed daily by John Syfrett and Craig Duffie in order to avoid being punished. The punishment for not dumping trays was detention during lunch.

H igh Spirits

D ogs Pump up the Volume

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uick, catch that frisbee! Those were the words said

by many students at the second pep rally before the Summer-ville game. Q107 was present to present the "Team of the Week" trophy to WHS for their outstanding victory over the Wando Warriors. At this pep rally, both the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders were cheering and Dr. Barry Hill threw Q107 frisbees out to the students.

The varsity did their "Brass Monkey" dance routine, and the junior varsity also cheered.

After the cheerleaders aroused the crowd, the varsity football team had a surprise. Kenneth Bowman and exchange student Kent Holm dressed up for the occasion. They did a rendition of "Wipe Out" by the Fat Boys and the Beach Boys which turned out to be a great success. At the first pep rally, only the varsity cheerleaders

cheered.

Since we had eleven foreign exchange students, it was natural to ask them what they thought about the pep rallies. Regina Ornila said, "It is a whole new experience to me, we don't have pep rallies in my country, but I thought there would be a lot more of them. Even though all the students didn't have the high spirit, I like the pep rallies and I think we should have them in my country too."

by Kristina Nielsen

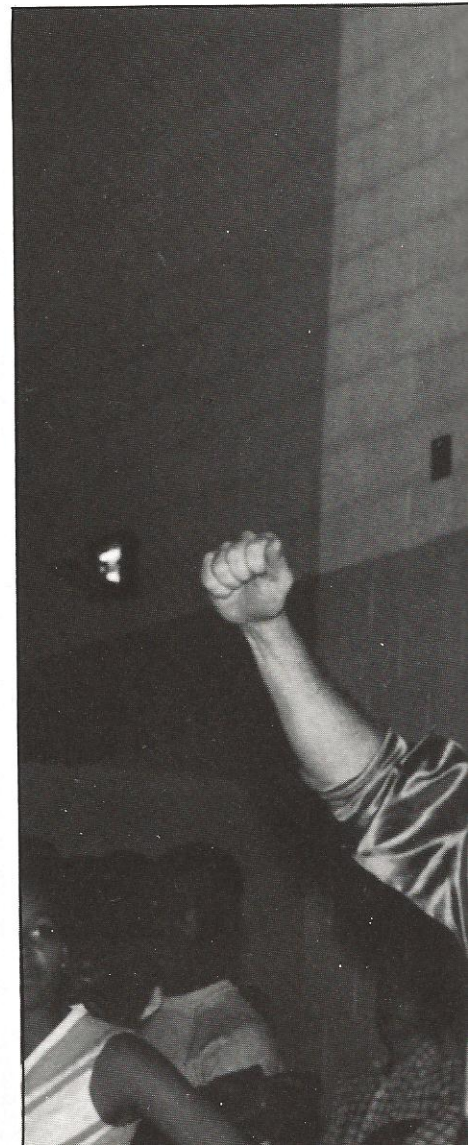
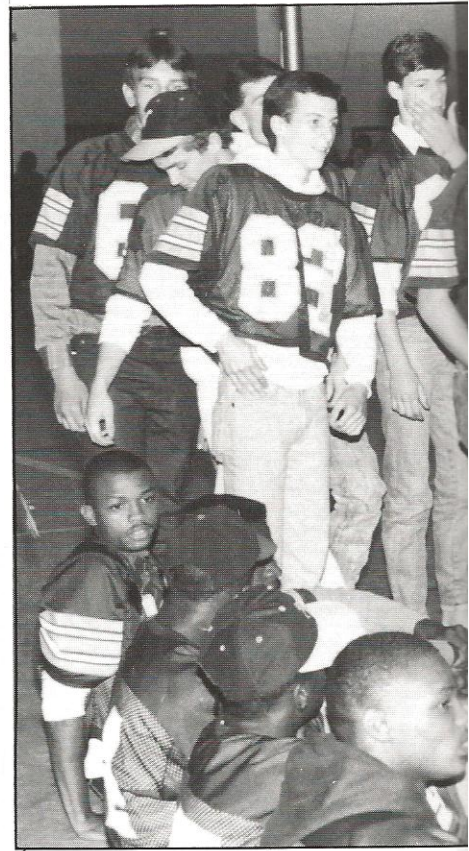
Fun Facts

The current Bulldog mascot costume was purchased in August 1982 and cost \$500. Previous to that time all mascot costumes were handmade.



Jackie Carter, Chris Rusher, John Syfrett, Craig Duffie, and Frankie Murdaugh display their sophomore enthusiasm, while catching the spirit with the help of the Band of Blue.

After accepting the "Team of the Week" trophy from Q107's Dr. Barry Hill, Kenneth Bowman and Kent Holm show that they are the real "Fat Boys."





At the Homecoming pep rally, members of the varsity football team intently watch their fellow teammates rendition of "Wipe Out" by the Fat Boys.

Junior Donna Chapman proves that she possesses just the right amount of zest and gusto to stand out in a crowd.



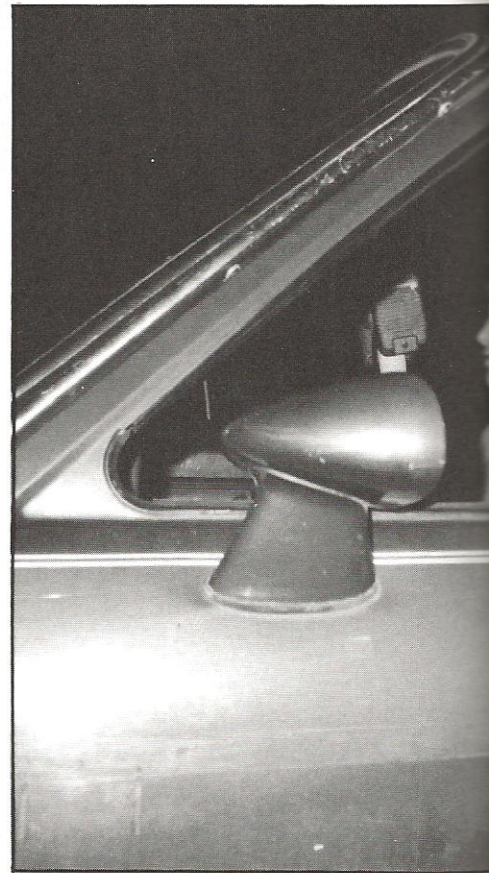
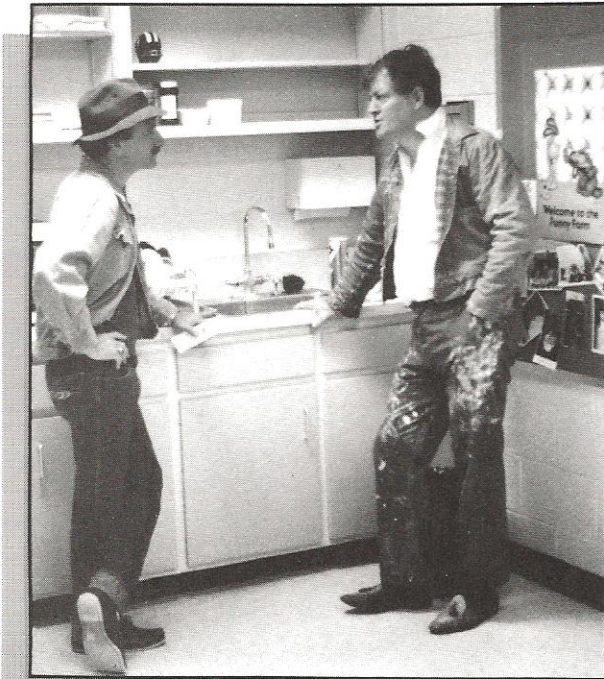
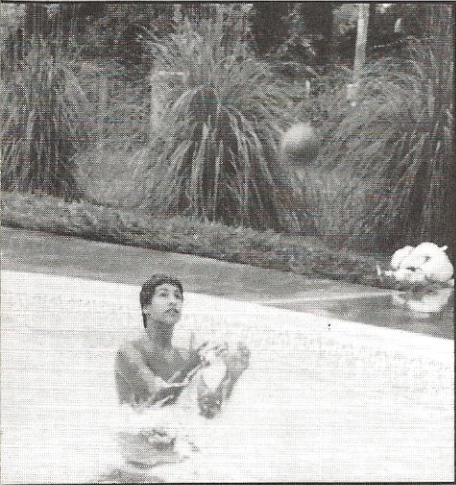
Introducing the junior varsity football team at the Homecoming pep rally, Coach Polk proudly displays his satisfaction of this year's team while introducing Jay Davis.



Teachers are also allowed to have fun occasionally. Al Reitman and H. Mark Bowers utilize their "Sunday best" on "Slob Day" during Spirit Week.

The Drive-in not only provides fun but it is the only way to see a current movie without driving to Charleston. April Raymond and her friends are watching RAW featuring Eddie Murphy.

Pools always provide fun in the summer months. Michael Maneraak takes advantage of this one at teacher, Janis Blocker's house at a reception for the foreign exchange students.





W hat We Do

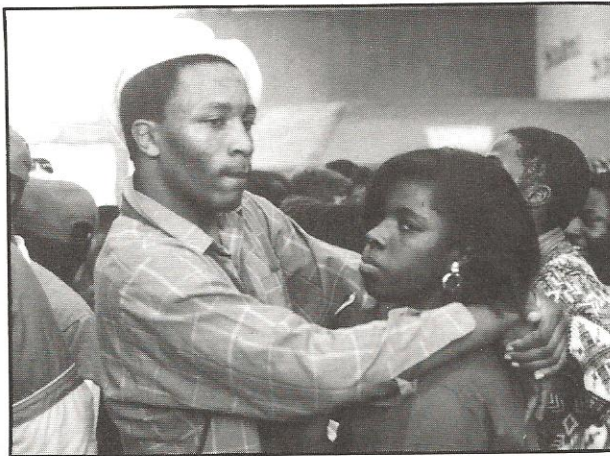
J ust For Fun

Having fun was top priority with teenagers and in Walterboro "fun" was usually what you made of it. During the cooler months, football games provided Friday night fun, although, Saddle and Shriner's Club parties were very popular. Most students just cruised the boulevard — Jefferies — and went to the park in Forest Hills, Pizza Hut, or maybe to the Drive-

In. Norman Bouges commented, "As long as you are with your friends, having fun is as easy as laughing."

When Walterboro left something to be desired, students flocked to Charleston. Charleston provided a diversified array of entertainment including malls, movies, putt-putt, bowling, restaurants, skating, and "Teen Parties" held at some of the teen clubs such as "Premier" and "Streamers."

When the warmer months approached, students could always be found at the beaches, rivers, swimming pools, or just lying out in the sun. The most popular hang-out was Edisto Beach, Anne Hall had this to say about Edisto beach, "Junior-Senior weekend at Edisto beach has been the best weekend so far, but I'm looking forward to having some more great weekends at the beach."



Chugging is common in the Pizza Hut, an infamous teenage hang-out. Brad MacLean watches as Eddie Wilson quenches his thirst.

The school dances provided students with fun and much needed breaks from books, teachers, and homework. Kenny Bowman shares this dance with Anna Williams.

Fun Facts

Paw Print 88 was begun in June 1987

at USC journalism camp. It took one

long year to complete. The last

pages were sent in 6-20-88

W hat We Do

J ust For Fun

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he school provided entertainment for students by sponsoring dances, both in and out of school, which gave students a break from the monotony of school. Principal, Bob Pence, members of the faculty, and leaders of the community also participated in a "Don-

key" basketball game which was promoted by Mr. Pence's riding of his donkey throughout the school. The faculty men also played the senior boys in an in-school basketball game which gave students several reasons to laugh. The school also provided intermural sports in the gym to entertain students.

All in all, students could always find ways of "making" fun, even if it was renting a movie and inviting friends over to sit home! Crisly Beckett commented, "Whether it is the Commons Area at school, the beach, or Burger King, it is the people not the place that make being there fun."

by Monica Linder

Fun Facts

It was not uncommon for students to

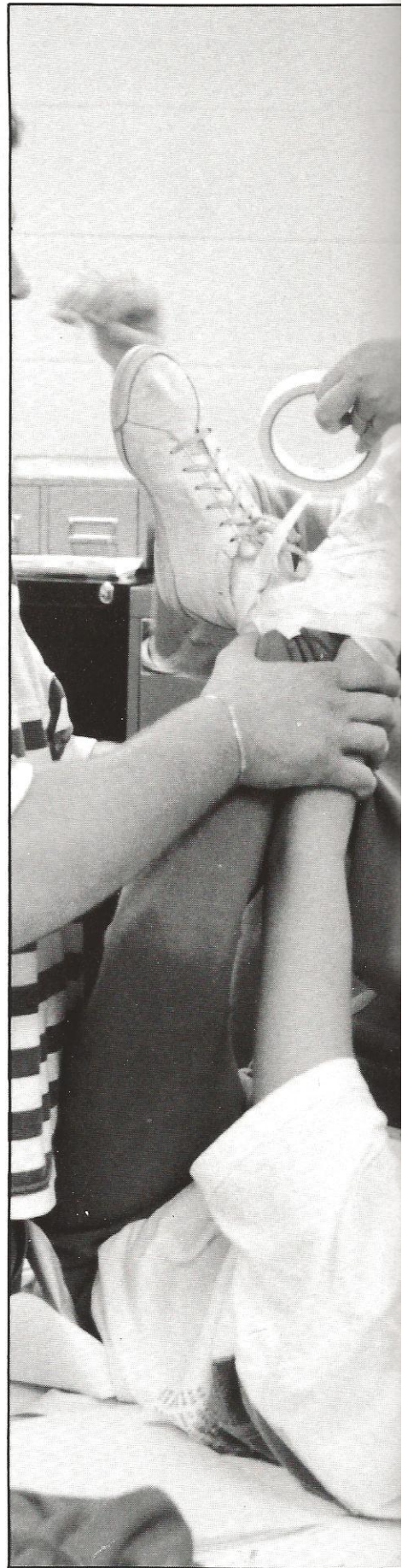
spend up to twenty dollars a week for

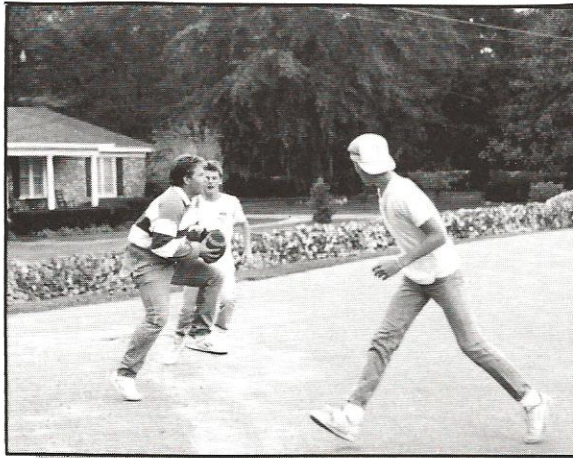
movies from local video stores.



Skateboarding has become increasingly popular in the last year. Jimmy Hoagland shows one of the tricks he has perfected for the rest of his "skate" friends.

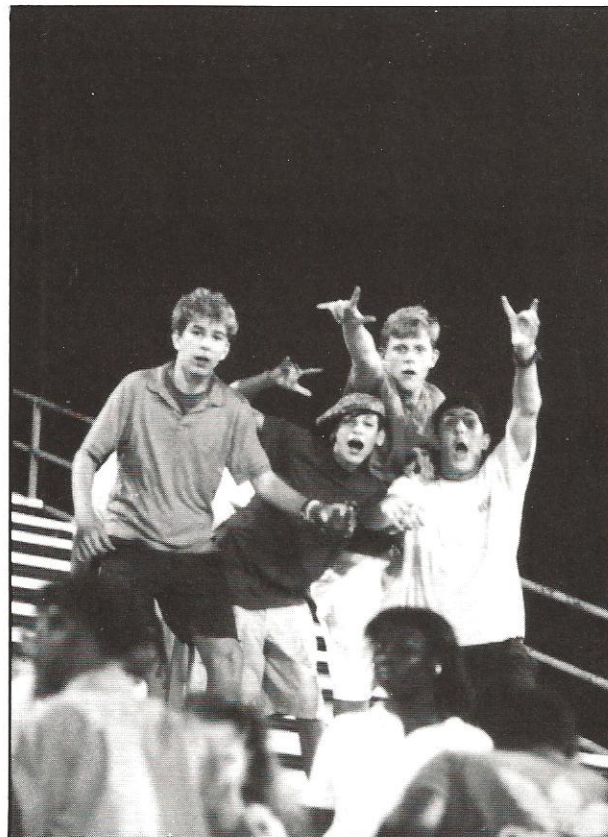
Helping Leah Bell get "wrapped up in her work" is Mike Hiott, Robyn Balkeman, and Michael Scarborough. Everyone has fun in the journalism room.





Backyard football is always fun. Peter Lommen, Rodney Stanley, and Mike Wilson start a game in front of Peter's house in Forest Hills.

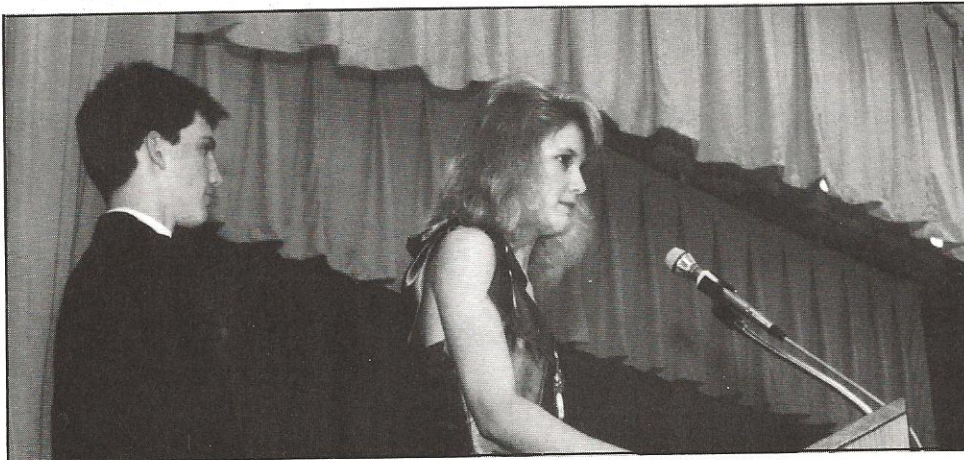
The senior section of the gym always has the most spirit. Rhonda Robinson, Monica Holmes, Yolonda Kennedy, and their friends let everyone know that they are not only proud to be seniors but also Bulldogs.



Football games supported the "wild life" on Friday nights. Shea Robbins, Charles Thomas, Micheal Fennessey, and Jamie Ireil could always be found "goofing off" at home games.

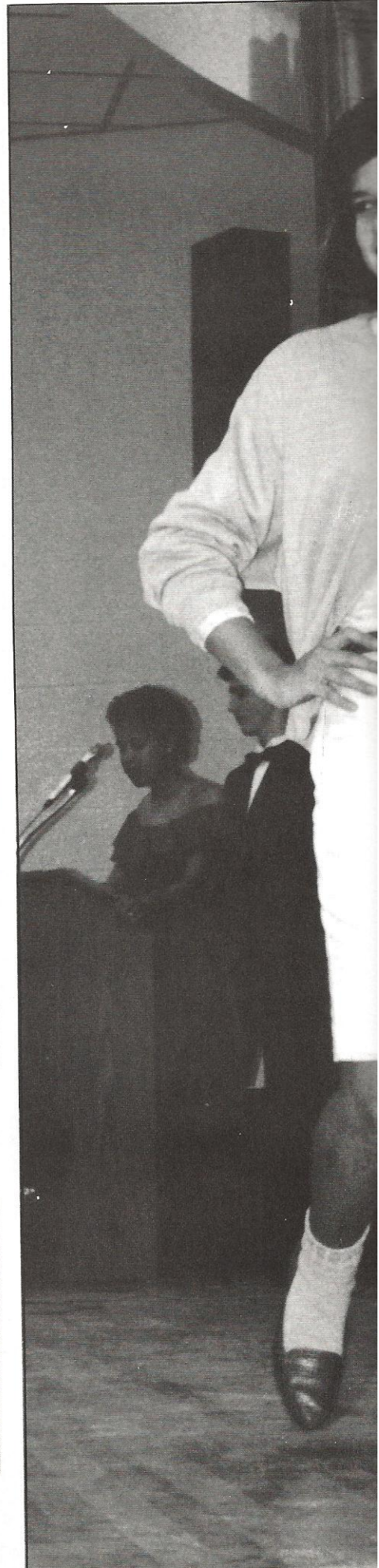
A smile of joy and relief could be seen on the face of Rhonda Robinson, Miss WHS, as she received her flowers from Bob Pence.

Smiling an exuberant smile as Mr. Banhill attaches her banner is Miss Merry Christmas, Shannon Cone.



Responding to one of the impromptu questions asked of the contestants is Lorrie Westbury, Miss Freshman.

Receiving a "helping hand" from Erica Manigo is Debra Moody. Anne Hall was crowned as the new Miss Junior.





In the Spotlight

Girls Compete for Queen Titles

After hurdling numerous complications, the Student Council sponsored the Class Queen Pageant. This display of the more beautiful side of WHS featured the crowning not only of class queens, but also of Miss WHS and Miss Merry Christmas. The student council asked Senior Yolanda Pinckney to organize the event, and with the help of a few dedicated committee members, the pageant became a successful endeavor on December 18.

Tim Smoak and April Pinckney served as master and mistress of ceremonies, while school administrators crowned the individual queens. Christy Green and Tim Smoak provided vocal entertainment, while Mr. Jim Rhode presented selections on the piano.

Shannon Cone claimed the title of Miss Merry Christmas. Class queens were: Lorrie Westbury, Miss Freshman; Melissa Bennett, Miss Sophomore; Anne Hall, Miss Junior; and Katrena Colson, Miss Senior. These were selected by

judges who were given the opportunity to view the contestants in formal and casual wear. The participants were also required to answer a spontaneous question for the audience. Rhonda Robinson was crowned Miss WHS by popular vote.

The Student Council attained its goal of providing quality entertainment for the community of Walterboro while raising funds. Mrs. Lynn Stoble, stated, "The pageant was a terrific success."

by Monica Linder



Modeling a smile along with her casual wear is Glenda Collette, a contestant for Miss Sophomore.

Surprised at the news of her win, Katrena Colson "attacked" Yolanda Pinckney, Chairperson of the Pageant Committee, with a hug.

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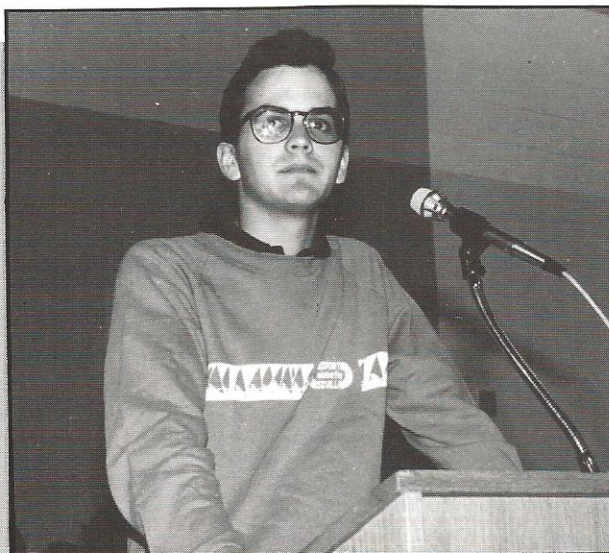
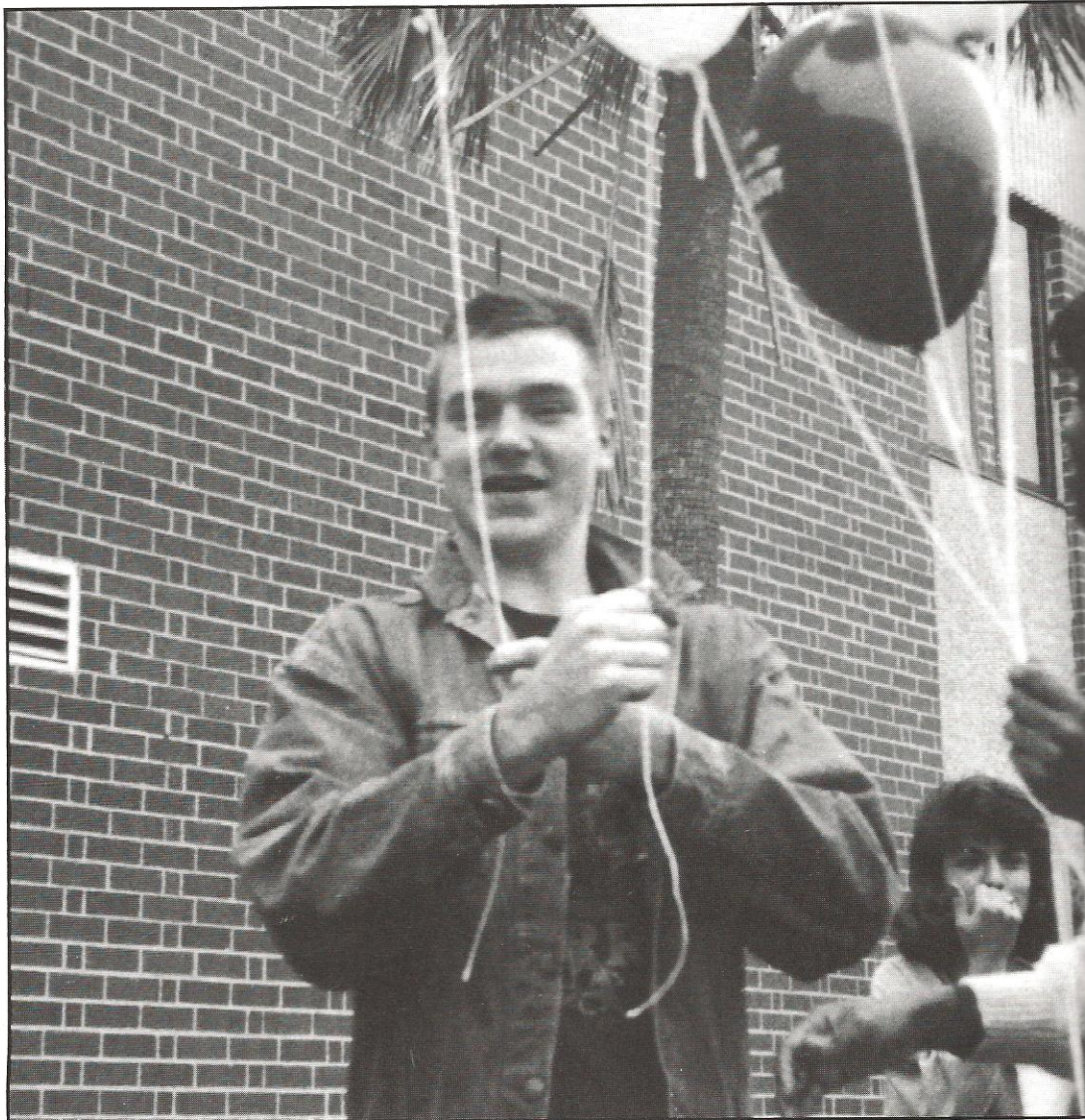
Marilyn Zielke was, at one time, **Miss Betty Crocker**; and office manager **Pat Rhode** used to be **Miss Krispy Kreme**.

"I want the blue one and the red one!" Shelia Kease and Tommy Hudson debate over who gets what color balloon on National Smoke-Out Day as Rob-in Castaneda looks on with interest, The Student Council sponsored this balloon release.



Band of Blue Flag Corps, Becky Smoak, Cristy Beckett, Melissa Bennett, and Michele Edwards, also participate in Student Council assemblies.

Spanish student Carlos Caro gives thanks to the student body and faculty for welcoming him with open arms.



Student Council advisors, Mr. Frank Barnhill and Mrs. Lynn Stroble, listen as foreign exchange students express their likes and dislikes of the school system.





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C *ouncil Sponsors Activities*

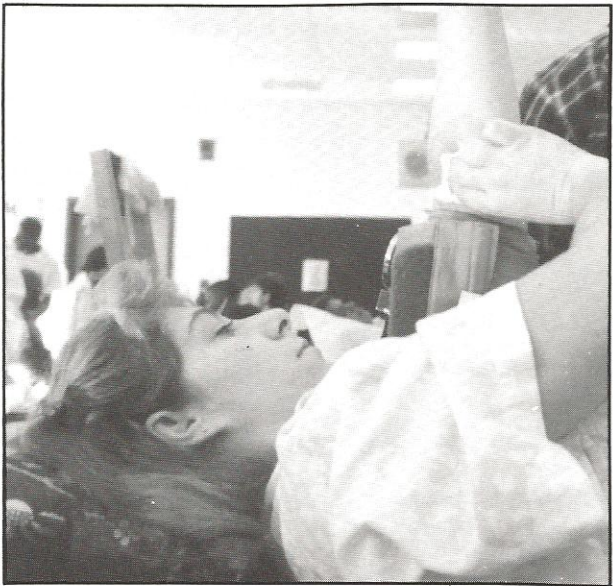
The Student Council goal was to involve the student body more with the school's happenings. Student Council sponsored several projects to raise money including candy sales, the Valentine's Day Heart Chain, and in-school dances. A pageant was also held at Christmas time. Special fundraisers were held to raise money for MDA and Cystic Fibrosis Organizations. The Red Cross Blood Mobile was stationed at the school twice during the year and was successful, thanks to the efforts of blood drive chairman, Mr. Frank Barnhill. Mrs. Stroble was also instrumental in arranging the drive, with Student council members assisting during their study hall periods.

The biggest complaint to come before Student Council was the tardy system. Many students felt that punishment after three tardies, even in three different classes, was unethical, unfair, and "totally uncalled for," according to senior Michael Scarborough.

The Student Council not only organized fund-raisers and school activities; but also, being the voice of the students, the Council had to intercede in issues where students and administration disagreed.

The elections for the 1988-89 Student Council and class officers wrapped up the year. "I really enjoyed the Student Council. Hard work was involved, but it was FUN," replied senior Rudean Farmer.

by Garnette Mosley



Fun Facts

96 pints of blood were donated at the first blood drive, while 85 pints were donated at the second.

Jennifer Gerard was elected District I Chairperson.

After giving blood, Deana Benton waits for the bleeding to stop. The blood drive is an annual event sponsored by Student Council and the American Red Cross Association.

Steamers were draped from a mirrored ball in the center of the gym. These were attached to cross wires by Byron Crawford and Ulysses Aiken to make the prom's centerpiece.

Even underclassmen like Catherine Alexander and Sharmaine Williams help prepare for the prom. Together they painted a mural of the three wicked step-sisters and the wicked stepmother.

Helping to prepare for the prom are Jarvice McMillian and art teacher, Julia Waddel.





Pumpkins

A Magical Transformation

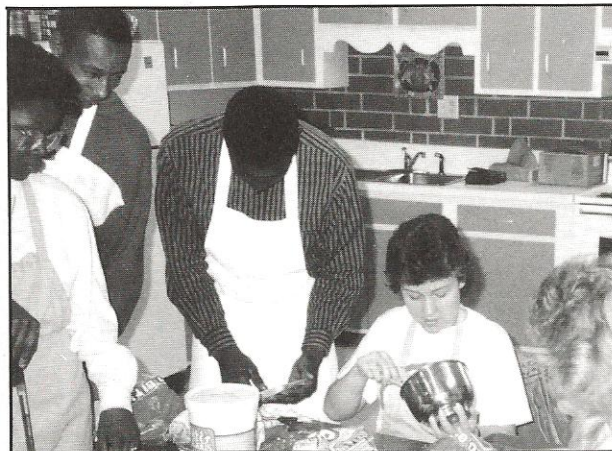
Carriages, pumpkins, flowing curtains and twinkling lights set the mood for the 1988 Junior-Senior Prom. The event was set for 8:00 p.m. until midnight. Appropriate theme correlated with this schedule. "Till the clock strikes Twelve" gave a fairy-tale aura to the setting of the gym. Increased student interest was confirmed by the volume ticket sales conducted by Mr. Arliss Jarvis in the stu-

dent store. A greater number of students than last year helped in preparing the gym for the gala celebration.

Volunteer students and members of the prom committee worked feverishly to complete the gym for the "big night." Metaphorically, the students dressed the gym, and assembled its fairy tale appearance as did the mice and birds in the Walt Disney Production *Cinderella*.

Streamers, murals, balloons and columns adorned the gym. Mr.

Jerry Gowdy's students helped assemble the ramp and the drawbridge that formed the entrance. Mrs. Julia Waddell's students drew the shields that covered the walls of the gym as well as the murals of the fairy tale characters of Cinderella. Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes contributed to the decor by reproducing the Mt. Vernon window style, producing the picturesque windows that added to the ambience.



Stapling streamers to the mirrored ball that would be the prom's centerpiece were Kathy Mizell, Tawana Campbell, Karen Beebe, and Robin Castaneda.

The Home Economics department supplied the refreshments. Sharon Ulmer, Rodney Williams, and Tammy Crosby work diligently to prepare the tasty finger sandwiches in time for the gala evening.

Fun Fact

the junior class

spent nearly \$1300.00 to decorate the prom.

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he first three classes seemed to last forever as juniors and seniors turned their plans for the evening over and over in their minds. The list was never ending: tux, gown, corsage, clean out the car, go to the grocery store to buy food for the beach house, get hair fixed, get nails done, and don't forget the invitations.

For students who had these tasks, as well as others, to take

care of before meeting their dates for the evening, a note from home was required to sign out of school. The list of errands to run may have been lengthy but not nearly so long as the sign-out line.

The evening offered the mystique of meeting Prince Charming and dancing till midnight, not to mention returning that borrowed luxury car before it turned back into a ragged ole' used car rather than a pumpkin. The shag contest was won by Jennifer Chipu-

kites and her date Tim Benson. A drawing for prizes and other contests were held.

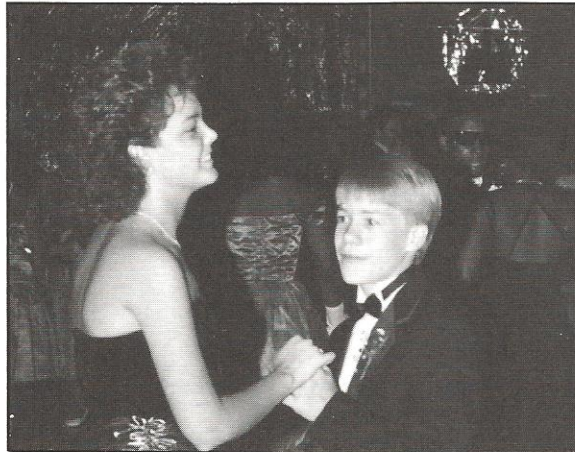
Mrs. Anne Funderburk commented, "The prom committee did an excellent job and I was very proud and pleased at how smoothly the occasion went." The magic Cinderella theme as well as the perennial opportunity to dress in the lavish, opulent clothes allowed the juniors and seniors to be queens for a day and Prince Charming for a night.

Few Facts

Volunteers from Mr. Jarvis' classes sold prom tickets

during both lunches. Over 550

tickets were sold for the event.



Height doesn't make the difference to Wesley "Buckwheat" Jones as he sheds his shoes to "boogie" with Robyn Blakeman.

The shag contest brought several couples out to strut their stuff, but Jennifer Chipukites and Tim Benson, a recent graduate, shagged off with first place.





Every girl wants a prince, but Michelle Edwards got the King of the Prom, Mike Hiott.

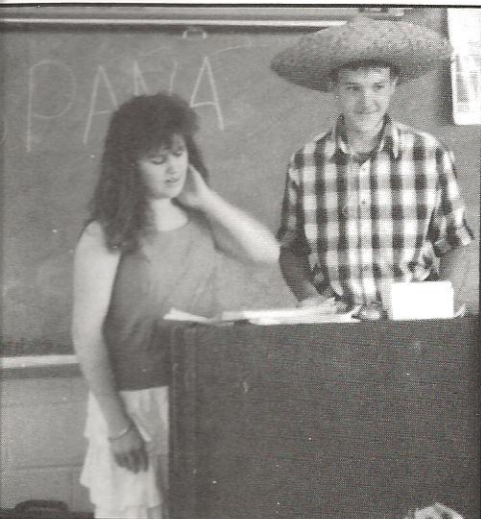
Mr. Carter crowns Genette Fields Queen of the Prom. Genette was also in the Homecoming court.



Going along with the party mood, David Malphrus, Susan Nielsen, Helen Mitchell, Theresa Coaxum, and La-sonya Chisolm join in a dance train.

Trying to catch the perfect pose, the photographer helps Carla Montgomery and her date pose for prom pictures.

With spring comes the inevitable pressures of term papers and, for Jason Hawkins and Anne Marie Smith, a Spanish project. Jason and Anne Marie's report on Mexico included flan, a Mexican pudding, and gazpacho, a cold Mexican soup.



Winners at the Band of Blue Awards Banquet, Wallace Guilford, Allison Simmons, Seth Huckabee and Chris Crosby



Dressed as raggedy chimney sweeps, Donna Chapman, Erin Cone, and Theresa Coaxum cheerfully sing the chorus of "Chim Chim Cheree." The chorus' annual spring concert included show tunes and a multitude of pop songs.





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A *Season for All*

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ulling out the suntan oil and trying to squeeze

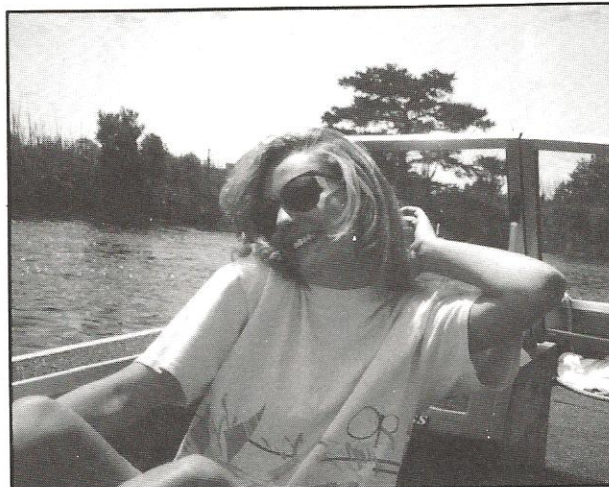
into last year's bathing suit were some of the signs that spring was rushing in like a lion. Students began day-dreaming of the beach only to be roused from their visions by the impending thoughts of final exams and graduation. The scent of liquid paper floated everywhere as students completed the dreaded term paper for another year. Spanish, history and American

government projects became a thing of the past as typewriters were replaced with beach balls and lazy raft trips down the Edisto River. now, it was party time!

During spring many organizations sponsored concerts and awards banquets. The Band of Blue held its annual Awards Banquet on May 20. To entertain the crowd, the senior band members presented a slide presentation, featuring the seniors' baby pictures. The Athletic Department presented its

annual Awards Banquet on May 21 and the chorus held its concert at the Hampton Street Auditorium.

A first for this year was an Academic Awards Banquet sponsored by the National Honor Society. The banquet honored honor roll students, students with the highest average in their individual classes, students with the highest cumulative average at each grade level, senior honor society members, and the most valuable NHS member.



Allison Martin and Miquel Koger "tie the knot" in one of the two annual mock weddings conducted by Mrs. Rowe's classes. Traditionally, spring is a time for the love bug to bite.

Basking in the glorious sunshine on the Edisto River, Andrea Duffie welcomed in the spring during Jr.-Sr. weekend.

Fun Facts

The first academic awards banquet in

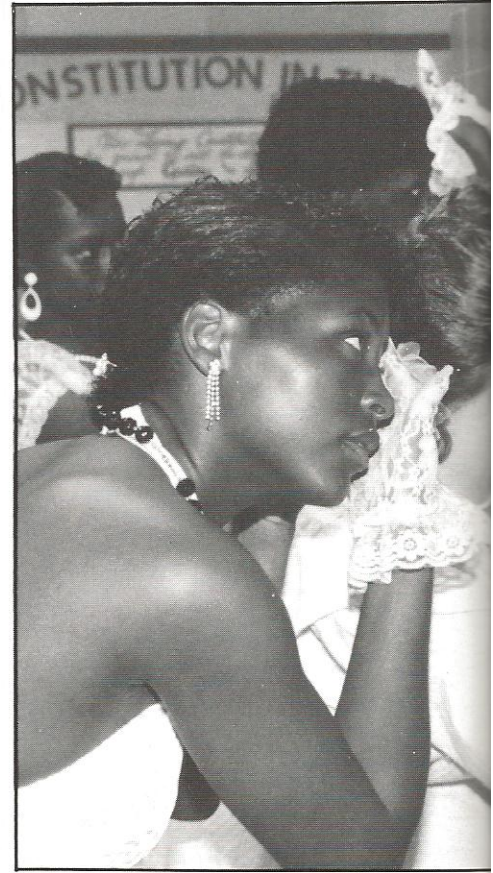
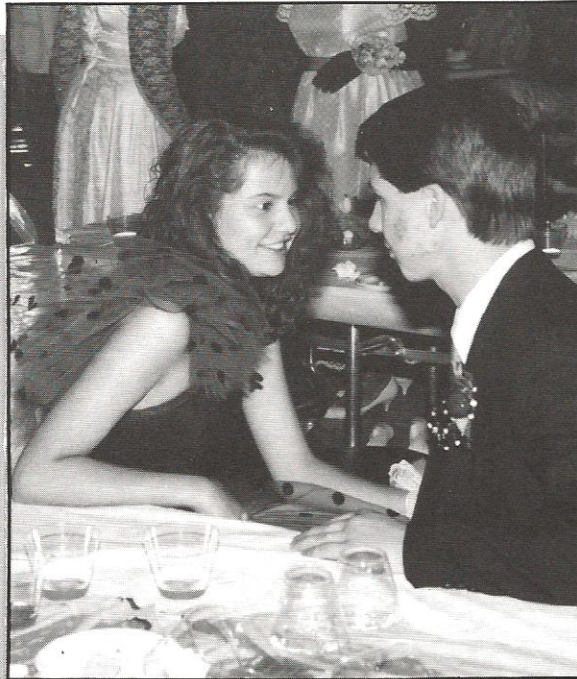
recent history was held May 26

Barbecue chicken was on the menu.

Sharing a quiet moment away from the dance floor was Amy Esterlin and Michael Cook. Amy and Michael have been dating all year long.

The Spring Dance is a big event for the sophomores and freshmen. Teresa Coaxum and Tammy Davidson wanted to make sure their make-up was on just right.

"Get'n down" with the sophomores and freshmen was principal Bob Pence. Chubby Checker's "The Twist" brought everyone to the dance floor.





The Fun Didn't

Start "Til Midnight"

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low music, romantic lights, and punch for two in the corner of the Commons Area made the Spring Dance one of the most talked about occasions all year. Utilizing prom leftovers from two years ago, which included tinsel chandeliers and mardi gras masks, the freshman and sophomore classes created a mysterious and magical aura with the theme "Til Midnight." Gentleman, wearing their fin-

est evening clothes, and ladies, adorned in their best and frilliest party dresses began promenading through the doors at eight o'clock ready to dance the night away.

The Home Economics department lent a hand by preparing refreshments for the over two-hundred and fifty attendants. The disc Jockey kept the crowd thoroughly entertained by playing a variety of music including everything from "Push It" to George Michael. The

infectious music overcame even the teachers as the DJ dared them to join in the fun and "cut the rug" to Chubby Checker's "The Twist." Freshman Angela Hiott elatedly insisted that, "the music was great. It made my first Spring Dance very special."

Sophomore Class president Vincent Smalls accredited the success of the dance to the tireless work of the Spring Dance committee.

by Randy Beach/
Monica Linder



The latest gossip was circulated by Kenny Dentzler, Grace McMillian, Lee Miller, Jenni Kaye, and Mary Bass.

Angie Vaughner and Cherie Logan share some news with Marlo Booth.

Fun Facts

Did you know that approximately 250

corsages were ordered for the

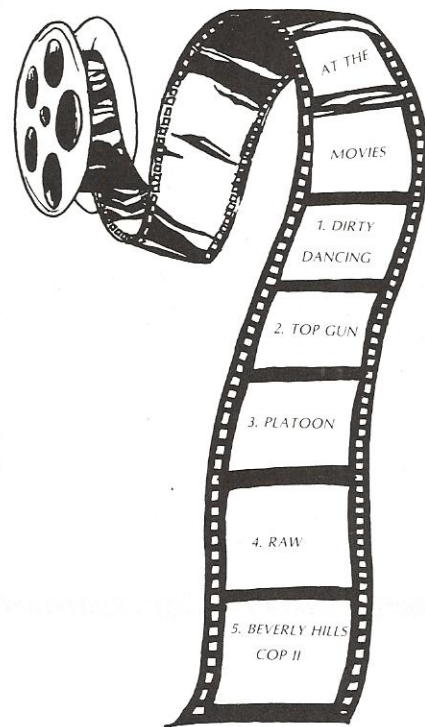
Spring Dance?

"Who Do You Think . . . ?"

Who do you think was the best singer of 1988? The best television show? The best and most frequented no homework excuse? The yearbook staff was just dying to know so it polled over 500 students to find out what they thought were the best T.V. shows, the finest cars, the best singers, the smartest "no homework" excuses, the most outrageous

movies and most favorite "getting away" places. Although the responses mirrored the vast number of different personal ties and interests of the students, there was always enough votes to find the over-all favorite, and the rest will be history!

by Monica Linder



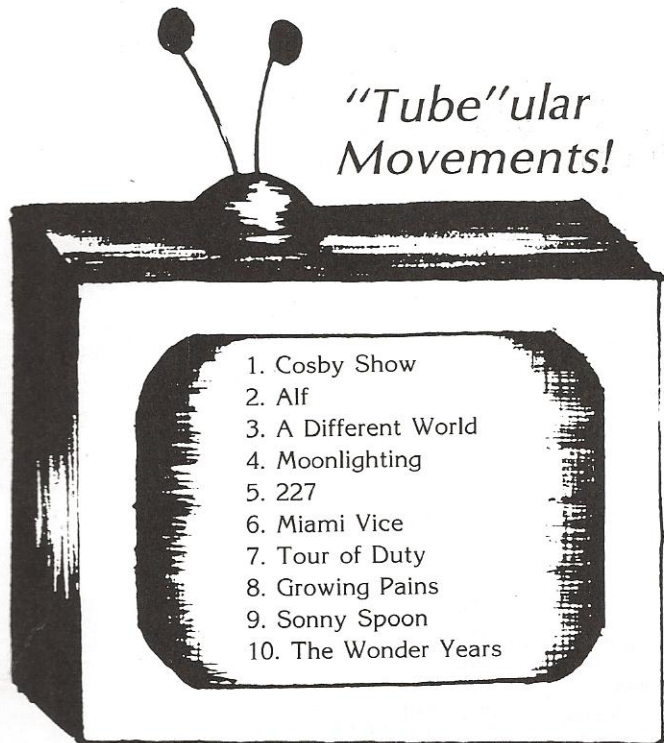
"Homework?!"

1. "I left it in my locker."
2. "My dog ate it."
3. "I had personal problems — my pencil broke."
4. "Homework! What homework?"
5. "I broke national security and the FBI took it."
6. "I was kidnapped by Martians."
7. "It is in my other Porsche."
8. "I choked my little sister with it."
9. "I lost it!"
10. "Ollie North shredded it, by accident, of course."

"Eating always helps me to think," says Nina Palantonio. Nina is studing for Mrs. von Lehe's English Class.

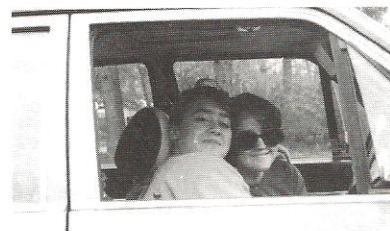


"Tube"ular Movements!



The Car Quest!

1. Porsche
2. Lamborghini
3. Mercedes
4. BMW
5. Ferrari



An Audi may not be Michelle Berry's or Becky Smoak's idea of their "dream" car, but they both are happy just being together.

Tops of the "POPS"



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Whitney

2.

George Michael
Faith



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INXS
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Bigger and Deffer

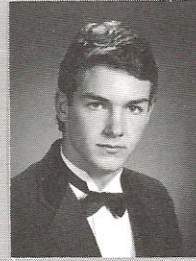


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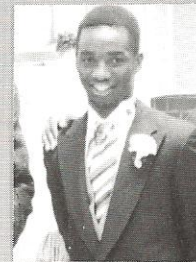
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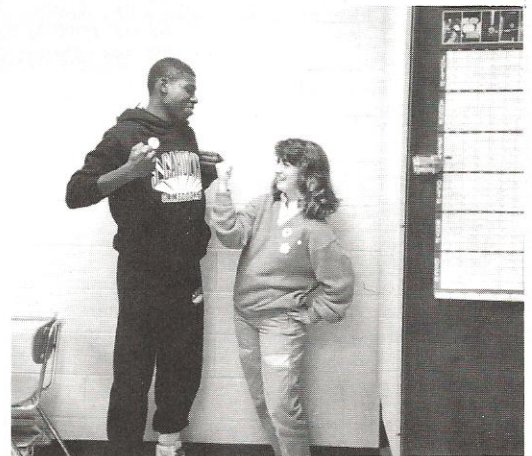
Billy-Ray Herndon: "I go to Castle Hill, my plantation, or just anywhere with my friends."



Charlette Hickman: "I go in my room, lock the door, and listen to the radio."



Jerome Williams: "I go to my best friend, Eric Stevens', house."

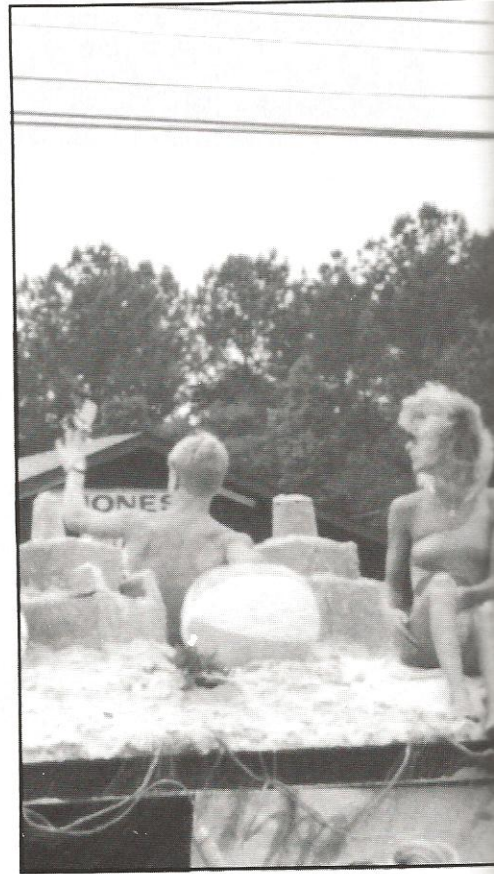


The Cemson vs. Carolina rivalry is a longstanding tradition and often entails some heated discussions. Jennifer Chipukitus lets Kenny Campbell know that size isn't everything.

Exchange student, Mette Steinfeldt and Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy work together to keep the tunes rolling at the chorus presentation downtown.

Soaking up the rays and displaying a preview of summer, Larry Penfeld enjoys the ride on a unique float for Mary Louise's Salon.

Rice planters, Jennifer Chipukites and Mary Morris wave to the crowd. To become a Rice Planter one had to apply with the Rice Festival Committee.



Snap, Crackle, Pop! Students from USC Salkehatchie decorated this creative float.





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he festival was most enjoyable as it returned to

Washington Street since its renovation. The festive spirit also seemed to return without the chaos of last year.

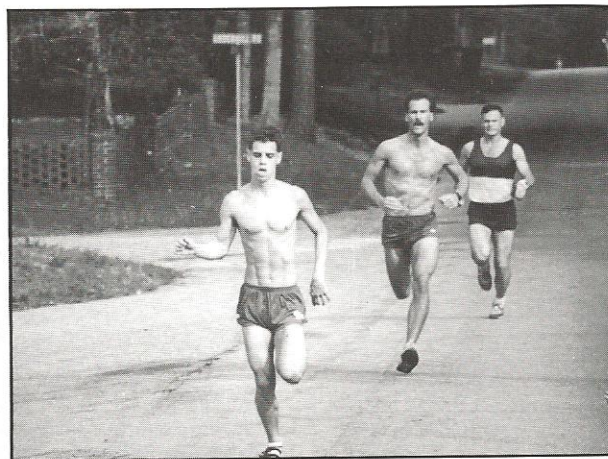
Students participated in many of the activities. The chorus students gave an excellent performance downtown. While oth-

ers were part of the skate board exhibition, the Rice Run, softball tournament and numerous other events.

The teen street dance sponsored by Burger King and Q-107 was a success with a lot of family participation. This was highlighted by a spectacular fireworks display that left viewers in awe.

There was no admission fee for dances and

other entertainment which resulted in increased participation. The weeked was filled with fun and entertainment, from a blazing fireworks display to the annual Rice Festival parade. Sunday marked the end of another edition of the Walterboro Rice Festival.



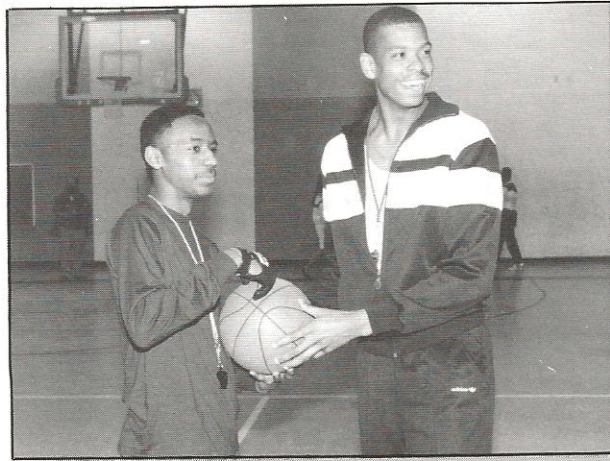
High School chorus students Leah Bell, Jennifer Chipukitas, Tim Smoak, Carmen Sauls, and Jennifer Smoak listen as Rhonda Robinson performs a solo.

Senior Brad Deloach participates in the Rice Run and can be seen most any time in the Forest Hills area jogging. It's a hobby he has engaged in for many years.

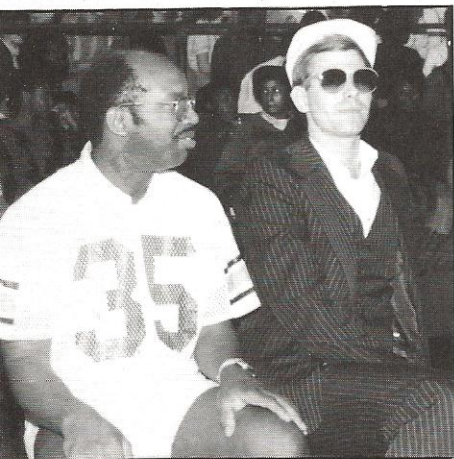
Fun Facts

50 vendors participated in the festival, and 63 arts and crafts exhibitors displayed works on the court house lawn.

Preparing for the big game, Sandy Fields and Scott Adams served as student referees. Both of these students were senior starters on the varsity basketball team.

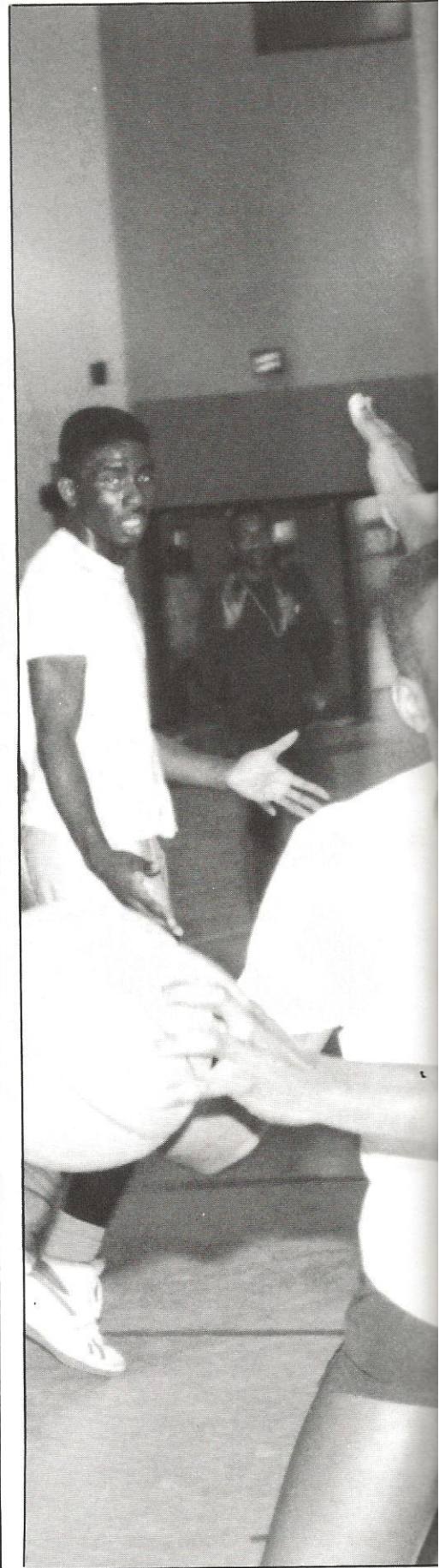
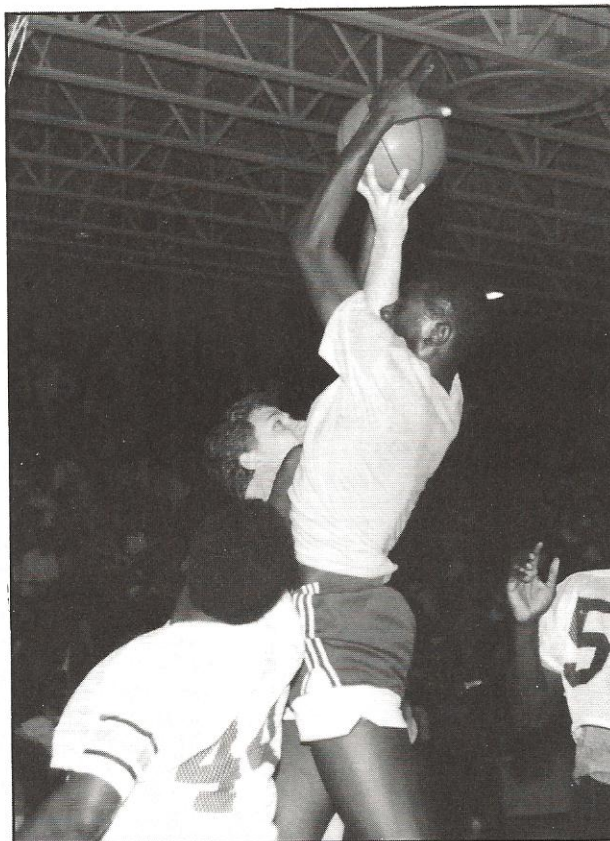


Ms. Kate George and Ms. Jane Querry cheer the men's faculty to victory. Over 15 office staff and faculty members served as cheerleaders.



Mr. Greg Cranford, the coach of the men's team, and Mr. Carl Simmons discuss the strategy for the game. This is Mr. Cranford's second year to serve as coach.

Kenny Campbell springs to get the rebound away from the awaiting men's team. Kenny scored 8 points in the game.





The Big Score

Faculty Makes it

The usual excitement preceded the annual Seniors vs. Faculty Basketball Game as the intercom was blitzed with threatening messages of how the two teams were going to pulverize each other. The faculty men gathered early on this dreadful morning for meditation and geritol; the senior team had practiced diligently the night before.

The faculty team consisted of colorful professionals, such as the Killer B's (Bowers,

Bullock, and Burke), World B Felder, and Silky Smooth Simmons. The Senior Boys had to rely on the more down-to-earth techniques of Mike Hiott, Kenny Campbell, Wallace Guilford, Terry George, Ernest Smith, and Michael Geddis.

Both sides boasted an extraordinary hidden strategy when actually, there was none. With the usual disorganization in the teams and more confusion than ever, the tipoff took place.

The seniors took an early lead; however, it

did not last. Soon the faculty tied the game and eventually went ahead. The seniors, not about to quit, began an impressive drive and came within one point of the tie. The faculty took the ball with under ten seconds left on the clock. Miraculously, the seniors stole the ball and with only five seconds on the clock, called a time-out. Unfortunately, the bell had rung, and students began pouring out of the gym. The faculty had won by one point.



Coach Willie Felder applies pressure to Richard Bodison as Richard looks for an open man.

Mr. Jerry Gowdy concentrates to sink this key outside shot.

Fun Facts

Mr. Jerry Gowdy played end for the University of Tennessee from 1959 until 1963.

The Way It Is

The Way It Was

Twelve years is a long time in anyone's life. The 1988 senior class, triumphing over the adversity and controversy that seemed to shadow the entire year, lived through those long twelve years and proved correct the old phrase, "life is what you make of it." The most admirable trait of the seniors was their ability to make much of their high school experience. The things that didn't seem fair, the rules that didn't

seem appropriate, and the decisions of a new and growing administration that just didn't seem to jive all melted in the background when the culmination of over a decade of laughs, tears, triumphs and setbacks finally descended upon the anticipatory shoulders of the senior class.

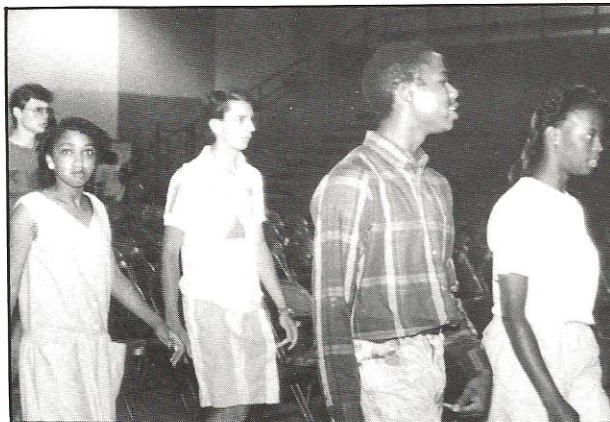
"Graduation practice was an experience in itself," commented Jennifer Smoak. "Where else could you find such a unique class?"

The diversity and unique situation of the

class of '88 was not only noticed by the students, but was also brought to the attention of the rest of the community. The school board was addressed frequently by students and parents alike. Matters of eligibility for Valedictorianship, the grading period for honors graduates, the request for additional points to be granted for AP courses, and the relevancy and practicality of the tardy system constituted only a few of the many problems.

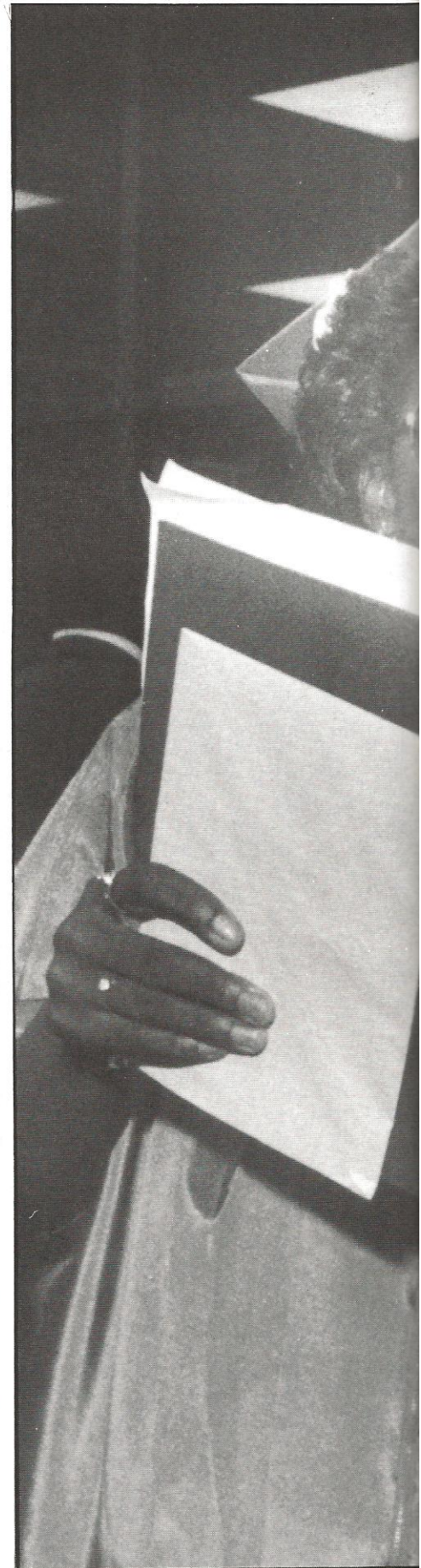
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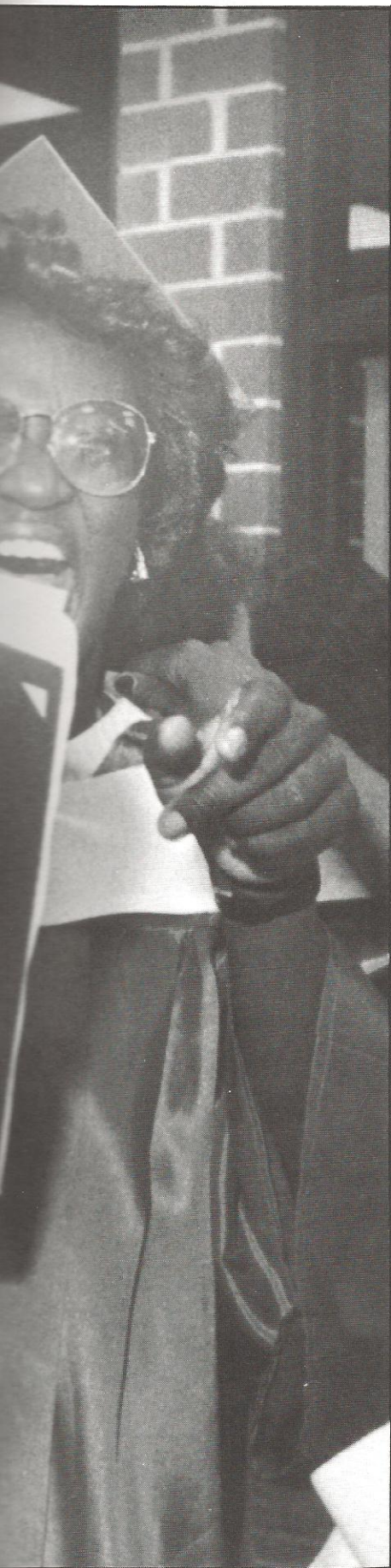
An estimated 6,000 people attended graduation, overflowing the gym.



On the final countdown of graduation practice, Billy Rogers, Debra Walker, Mark Rourk, Omar Tucker and Renee Rutledge march to the recessional.

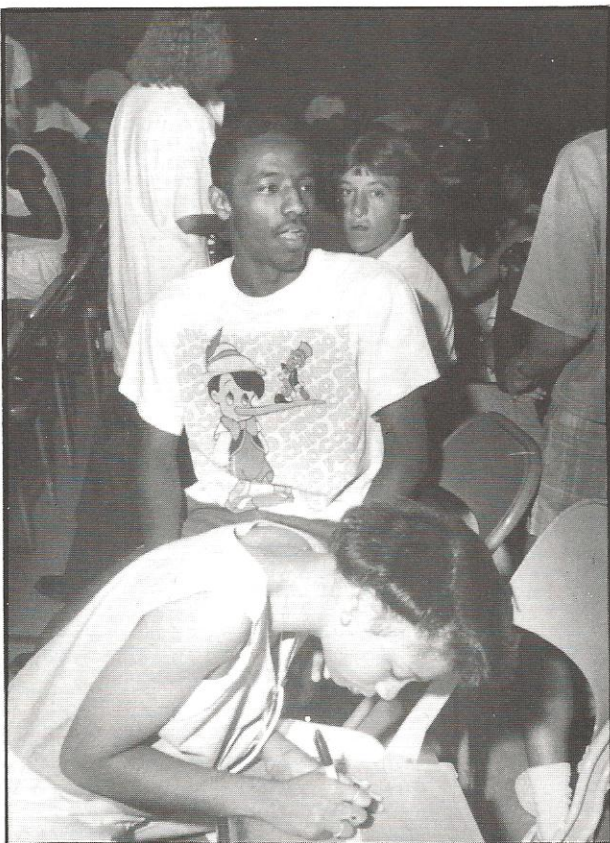
Rhonda Robinson, ecstatic at having graduated, finds herself unable to contain her excitement after her recent accomplishment.





After the hassle of graduation, Carla Thomas and her mother, Anne, share a laugh of relief in the gym to release pent-up stress.

Lined up and ready to march, Peggy Bowman, Edith Bowman, Erica Booth and Robert Beverly anxiously await the commencement exercises.



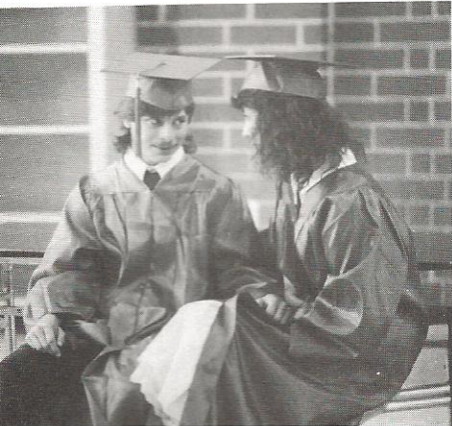
An excited Paul Thomas receives some helpful comments from Mrs. George on graduation night.

In preparation for graduation, Lori Adams writes her name on a piece of tape to place in the seat of her chair, while Scott Adams and Jeff Bailey socialize.

In an attempt to finish the "graduate look," Mrs. Marilyn Zielke arranges Tammy Smith's collar placing stickers, so that it fits.

Thankful that they are able to graduate, an elated Larry Penfield and Brantley Padgett link arms with Mrs. Crawford in appreciation of her gradebook results.

During a quiet moment in the commons area, Lisa Groves and Timothy Mizell spend a few seconds to share the excitement.



With deft fingers, Vikki Jackson pins the opening of Amy Campbell's gown, so that it will stay closed for the duration of her march.





T he Way It Is

T he Way It Was

Progress was made in the attempts of the concerned students. "Benefits or no benefits," asserted Charlotte Hickman, "we still made our point. We are able to make our own decisions, even though that might shock some people to realize it."

The spunk and pache of the seniors helped to personalize the year. It became the year of "making the most of a dull moment," as Davida Elliot emphasized. The only way to make a boring

moment fun, it became evident, was to find something to do with friends. The class of 1988, in the immortal words of the Beatles, got "by with a little help from" friends.

Tonya Lloyd's valedictorian address recognized the dream aspired by Dr. Martin Luther King. His dream is being realized post-mortem; the class of '88 was admonished to strive to reach their various goals and dreams during life.

In reading from Ecclesiastes chapter

three in the *Bible*, Robyn Blakeman emphasized that "to every thing, there is a season." The season was ripe for the graduates to begin their successes in life.

Shawna Davis' speech was marked with the haunting quote "Alas, time doesn't go. No, my friend. TIME stays. We go."

And so ended the high school career of the class of 1988. Tomorrow belongs to them. Cheers. **BYH**

by Katrina Avant



While preparing for the "big moment," exchange students Minako Takao and Jessika vonPlaten preview the names printed in the program with marshall Chrissy Greene.

While April Pinckney gets the final tucks on her collar, Garnnette Mosely and Rudean Farmer check their own appearances and try to calm antsy nerves.

Fun Facts

This was the first year that a platform was used for graduation. The curtain behind the stage was made by the Home Economics Department.

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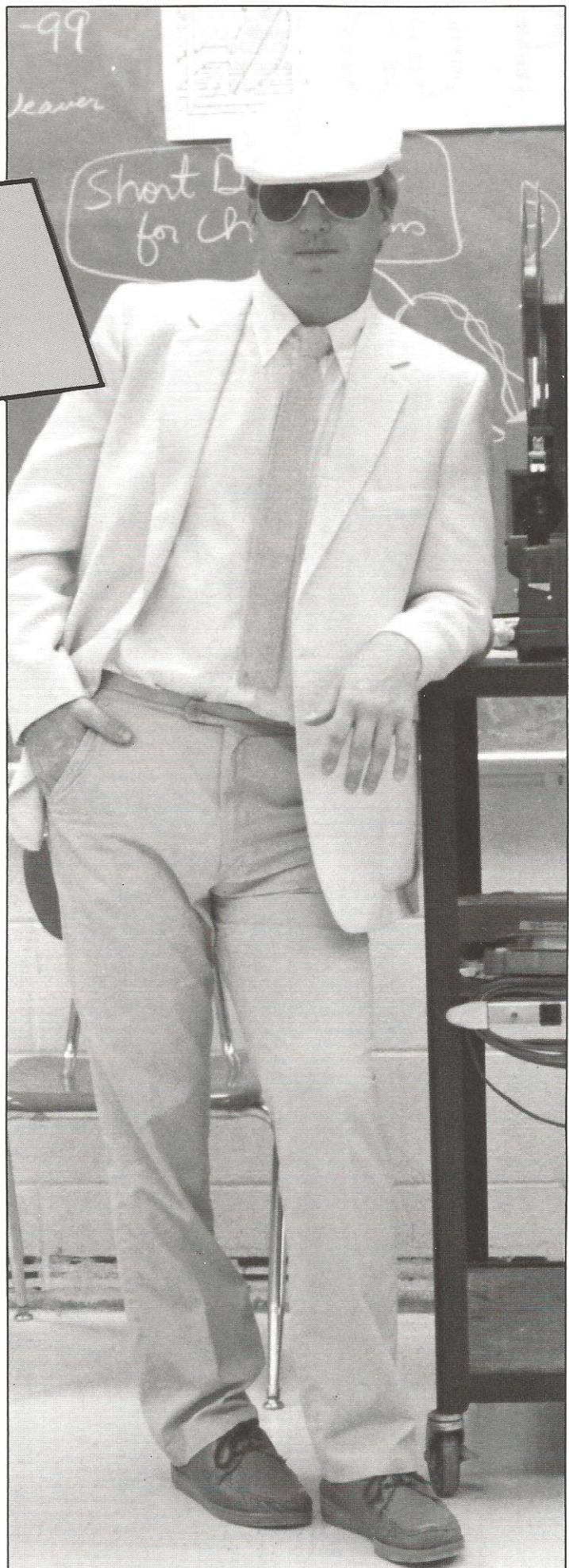
FUN

Started In . . .

IN SEARCH OF "FUN": CONTINUED

The search for fun continued throughout the year. Although the investigators worked doggedly, it became evident that they were always one step behind capturing fun. The investigation seemed to have come to a standstill, until a new lead was introduced. Mrs. Bodison decided that the students could provide some information on the whereabouts of fun. The squad readily agreed. They scanned the People section for the possible leads. By diligently listening to various classroom discussions, they discovered that many students had seen fun while hanging out with their friends. "Fun is just making the most of a dull moment," they heard Shawn Geddis say.

The new lead caused much excitement at the investigation headquarters.



They call me Russ.

Are teachers really people too? Teachers and administrators added their own special touch to the festive atmosphere at WHS as Coach Polk demonstrates by participating in hat and shades day during Spirit Week.

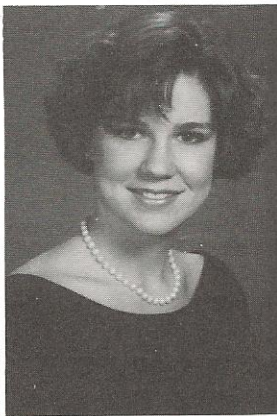
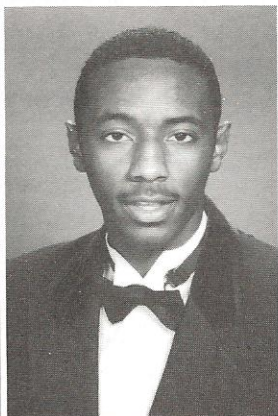
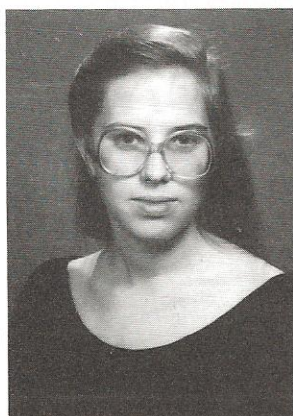
"The Get Fresh Crew."

Sonya Manigo, Renee Rutledge, Tonya Gethers, Michi Rabb and Tymeeko Generette, find time to pose for the camera between studies in Mrs. Waddel's sixth period Art II class. The Variety of people and students was what made WHS fun.

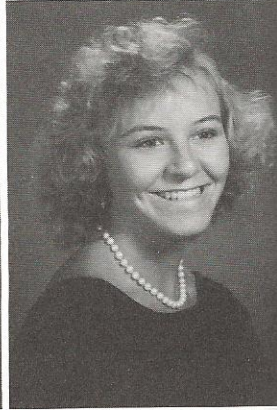
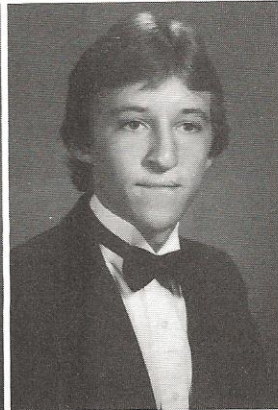
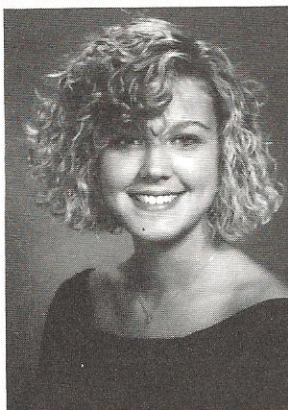


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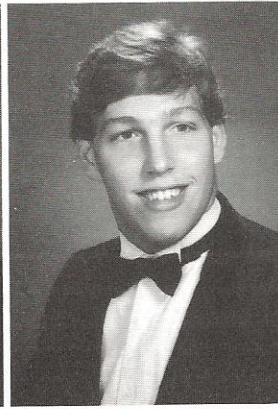
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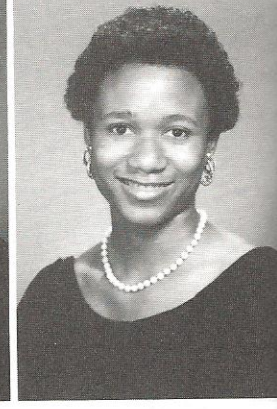
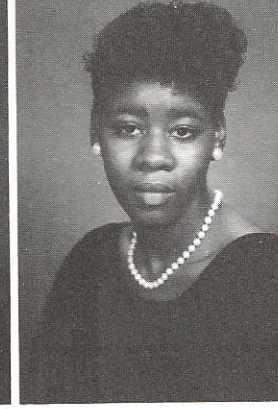
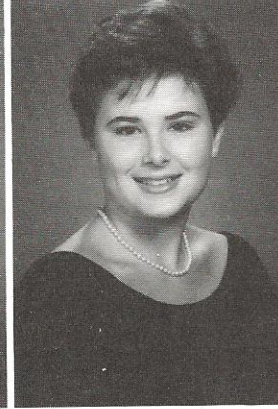
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Angel Bazzle
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The Class With Class

Dear Friends,

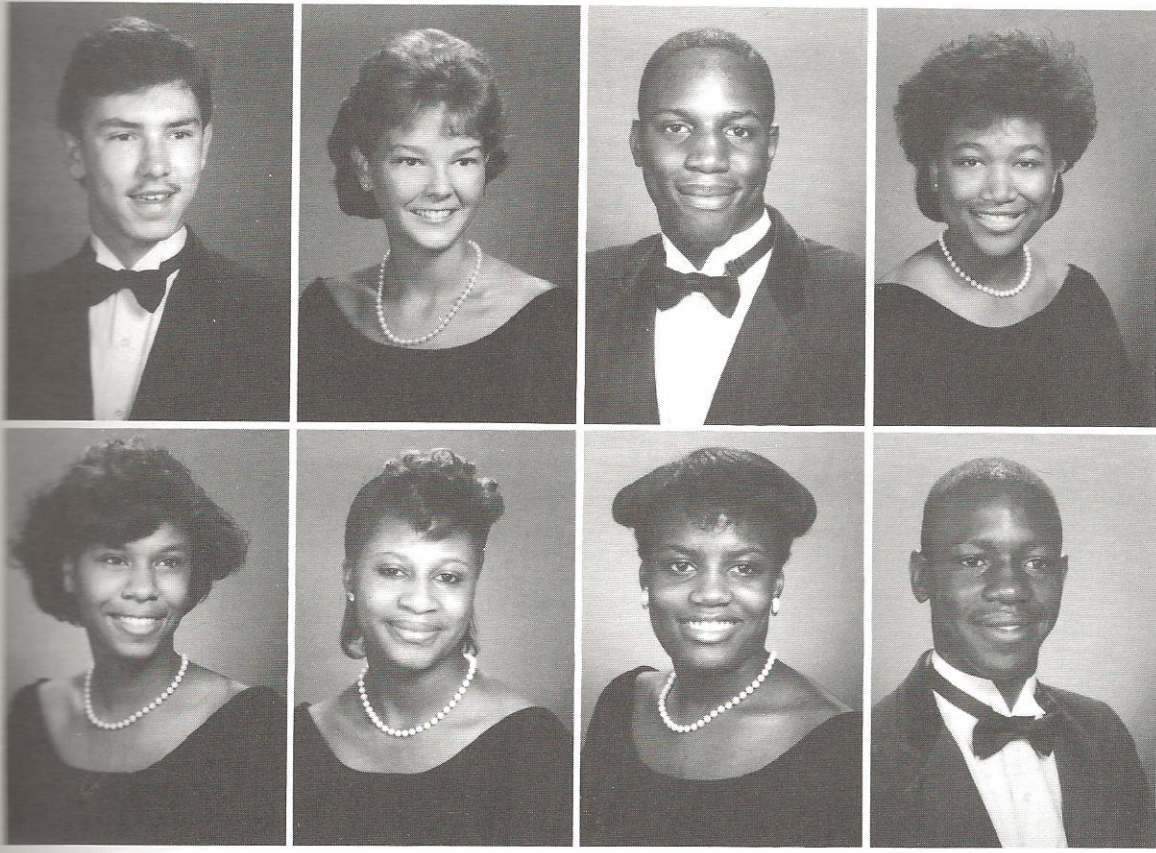
Another year has come and gone in our lives; it seems like only yesterday we were lowly Freshmen. The years have been filled with times of joy and pain. We have finally made it to our senior year; hopefully we can face the future with pride. Our relationships and ongoing friendships have made the years wonderful. Remember all of the crazy things that have happened? Who can forget our first Spring Dance or our first prom? What about all the late night studying, talking on the phone and complaining about teachers? Living the Senior life has been terrific! We have achieved great accomplishments that should extend into our future lives. Remember, we are a class of very special people.

Vernisa Y. Bodison
Senior Class President

Leaders Of The Pack



The Senior Class Officers are Vernisa Bodison, President; Tonya Lloyd, treasurer; Kimberly White, secretary; and Larry Penfield, V. President.



Robert Beverly
Robyn Blakeman
Richard Bodison
Vernisa Y. Bodison

Erica Booth
Peggy Bowman
Edith Bowman
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Senior Life: The Beginning of the End

Sharing The Special Moments

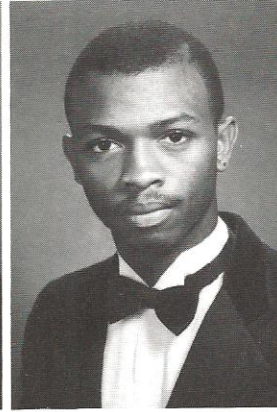
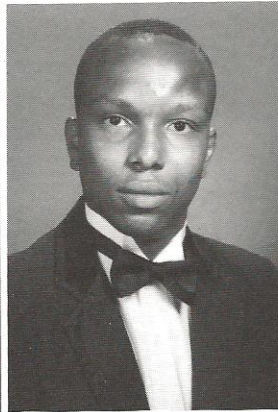
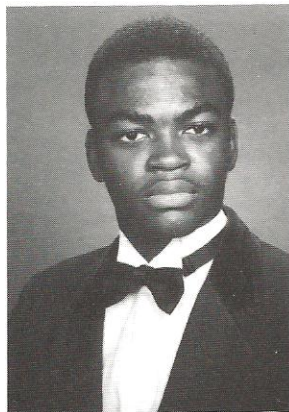
Twelve years have come and gone and many seniors have established lasting relationships with each other. The best part of Senior life was the closeness and fun times that made the year an unforgettable one. Friendship was the key word as many Seniors realized that sharing special moments with friends was one way to make the year enjoyable.

Living the senior life was hard for some seniors who refused to grow up. Accepting responsibility and playing the role of a senior was tough. However, the special bond among friends relieved some of the Senior life pressures. As the year went by, Seniors realized that this year was definitely the beginning of the end.

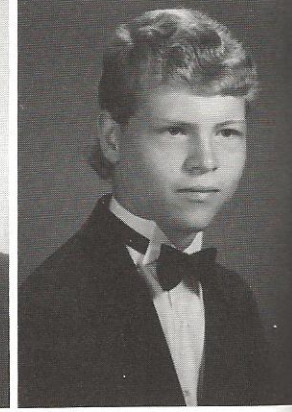
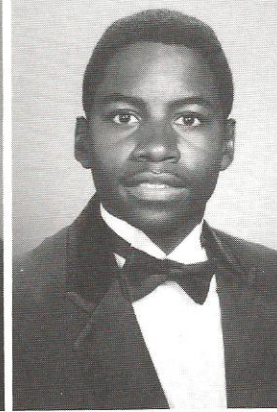
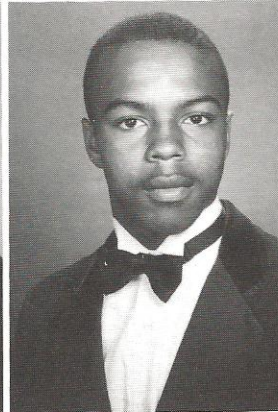


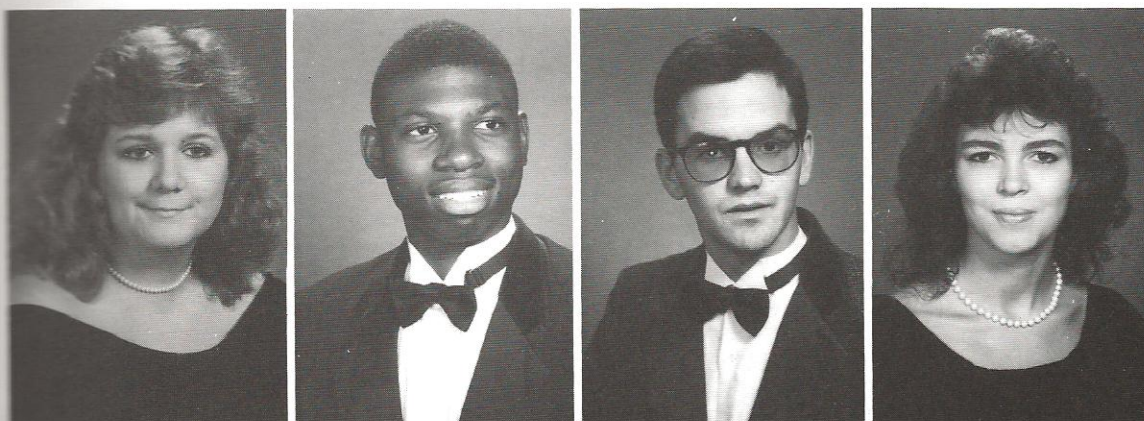
Katrena Colson gives Randy Beach a "Bulldog" hug to relieve anticipation before the announcement of Homecoming Queen.

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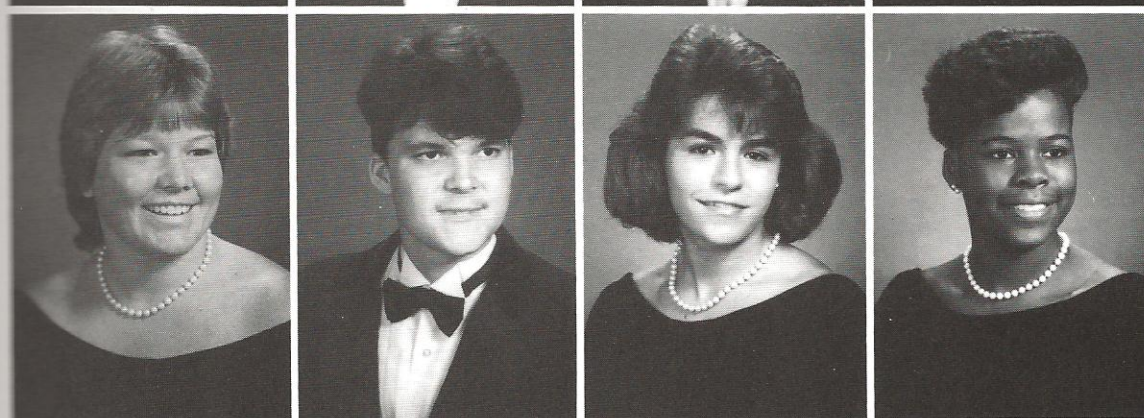


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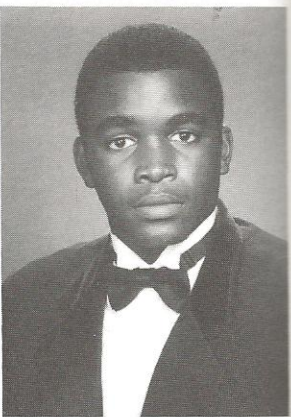
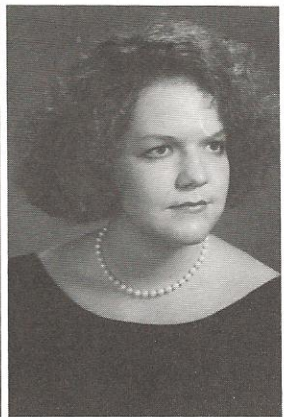
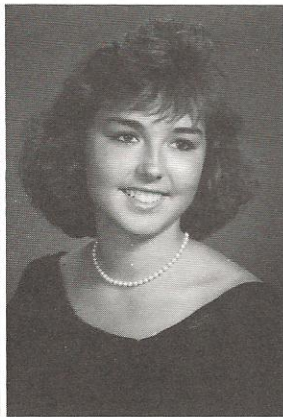


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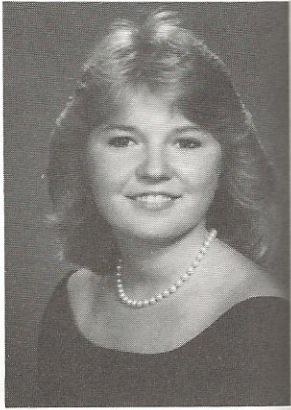
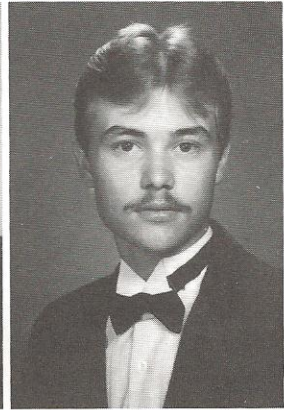
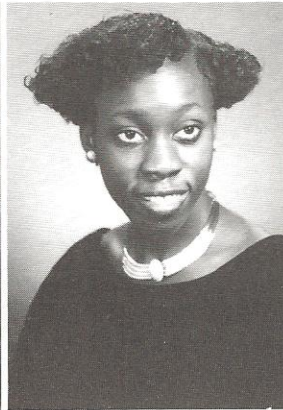
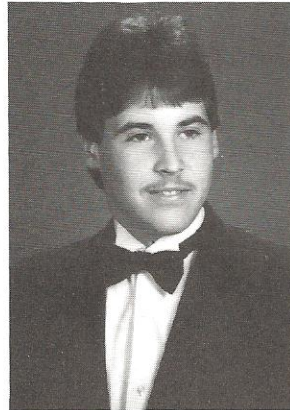


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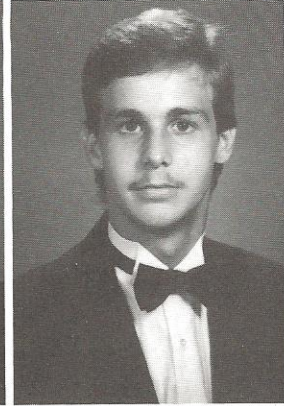
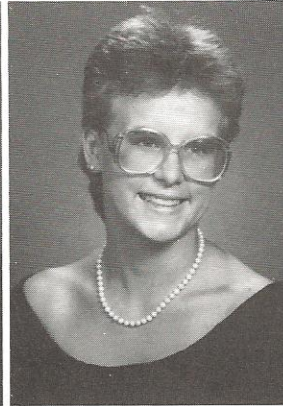
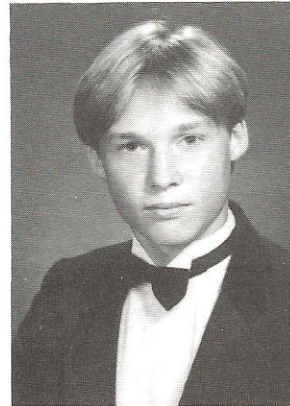
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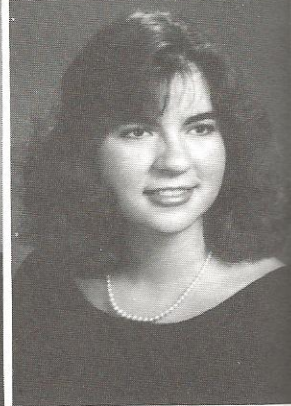
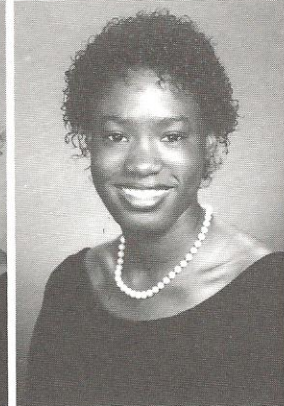
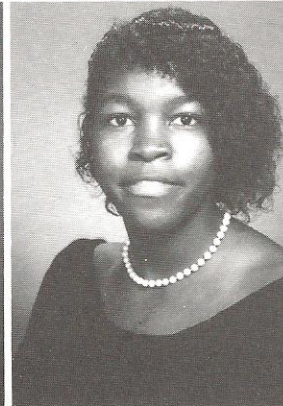
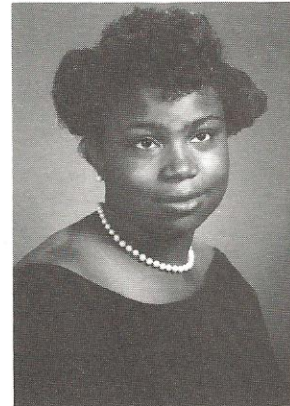
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All Work and Some Play

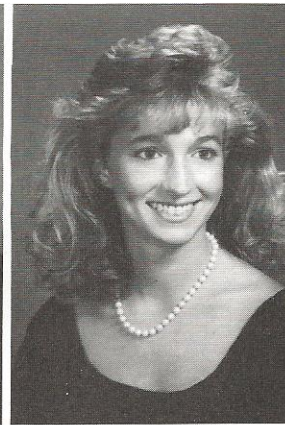
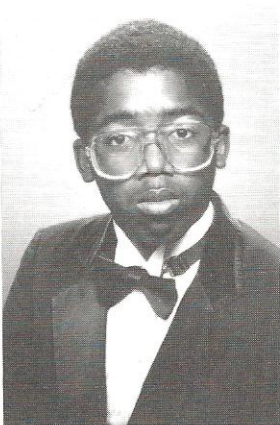
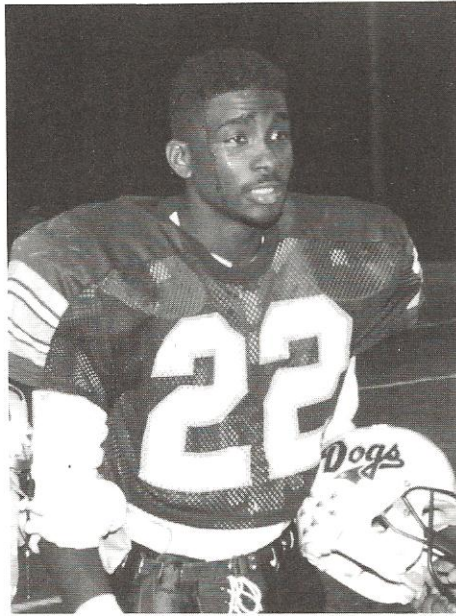
Seniors on the Move

Effort was a word that described students who participated in school sports. Not only did these students put forth effort but they used it with determination that extended to their educational studies. Among these athletes were seniors Ernest Smith, varsity football and track player; and Rhonda Robinson, varsity basketball and track player, who were named "Most Athletic."

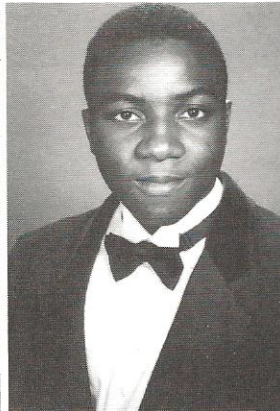
These students realized the hard work facing them by taking on both after-school practice and homework. "Sometimes it was extremely difficult to participate in sports while doing your best to excel academically. You have to set priorities, and my first priority is academics," replied Rhonda.

by Garnette Mosely

Noted "Most Athletic," Rhonda Robinson and Ernest Smith worked hard to show off their athletic as well as their academic abilities.

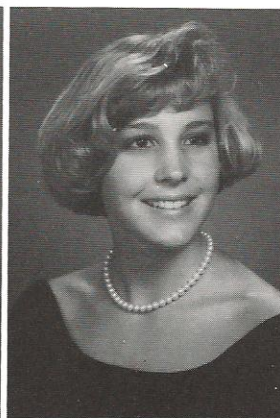
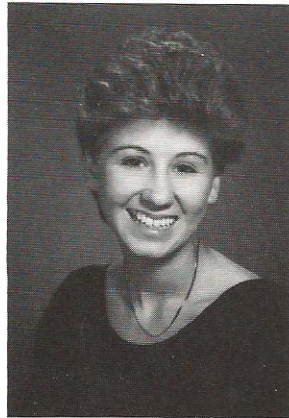


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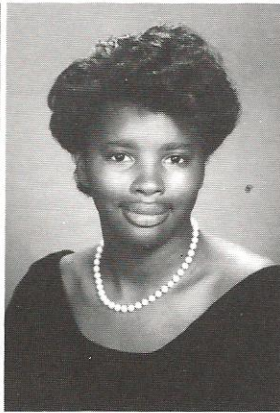
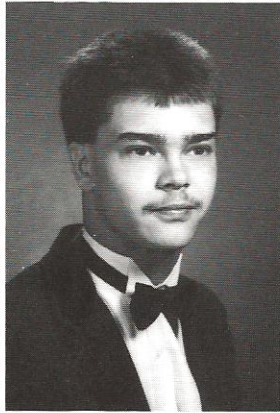


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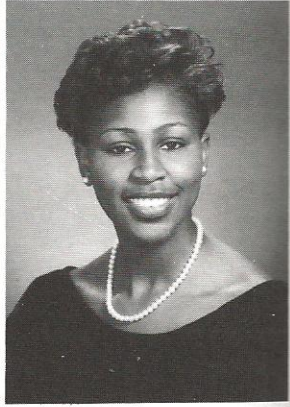
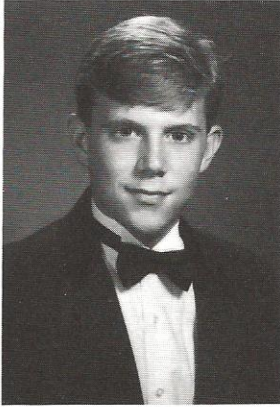
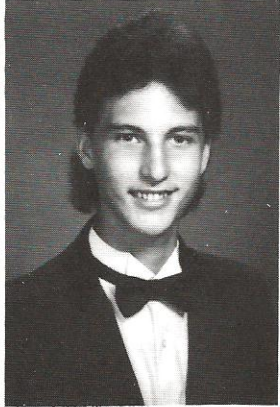
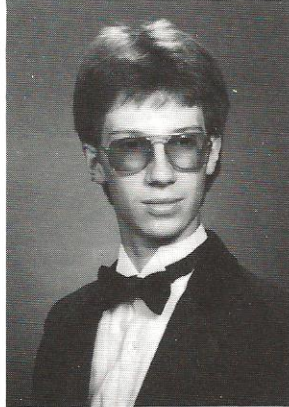
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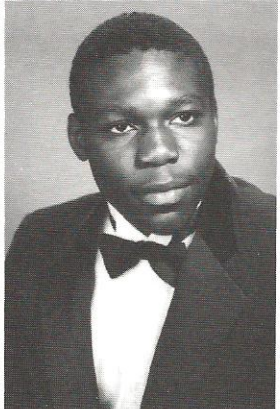
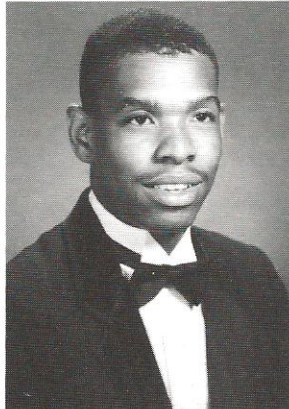
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Making a Choice

Where do we go from here?

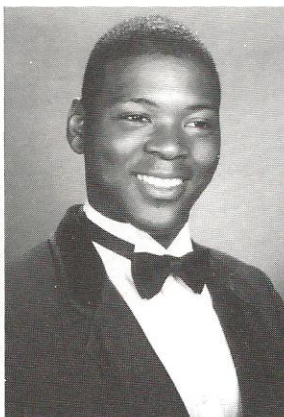
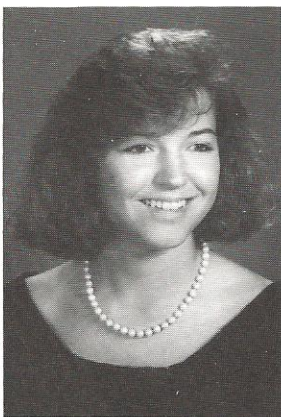
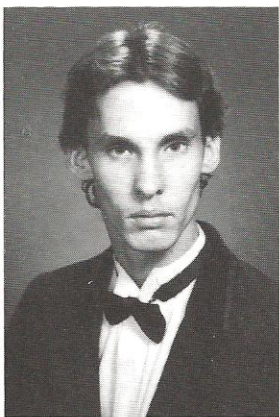
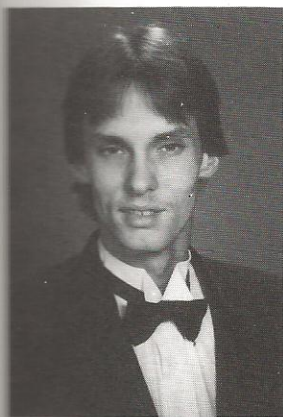
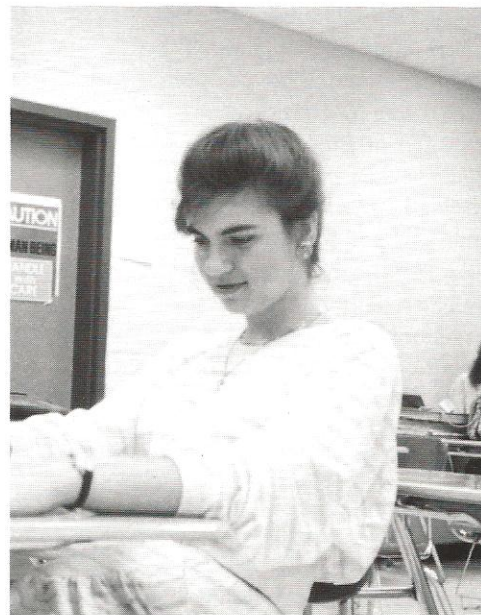
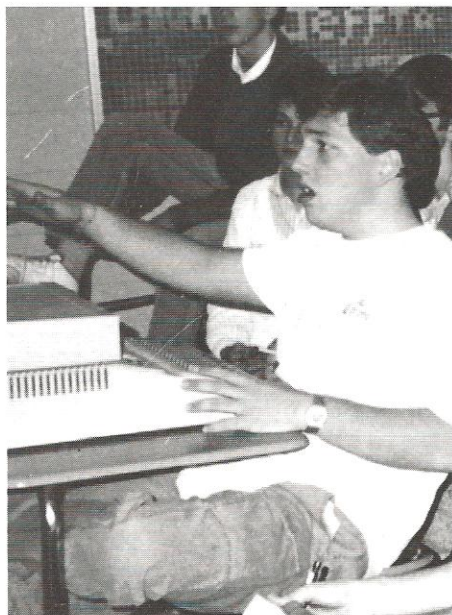
Deciding on the right college was one of the many decisions that a senior had to make. In order to choose the best college, a senior had to consider the college's size, atmosphere, and sometimes, closeness to home. Andrea Nesbitt commented that she chose Limestone because "it is a really small, private school. A person can get to know everybody. It's a 4 1/2-hour drive, so I know my mom won't be coming to see me all the time."

Other seniors chose colleges because they provided self-discipline. One such choice was The Citadel. Jason Reeves replied, "I chose The Citadel because it makes the whole man."

Whatever the choice, seniors seemed to choose the perfect college and gradually adapt to college life.

by Christie Allen

Voted "Most Likely To Succeed," Randy Beach and Shawna Davis are among the many seniors who had to make the decision of choosing the "perfect" college.



Donald W. Frank
John P. Frank
Debra Franklin
Clyde Frasier



Rita M. Frasier
Melissa Gallagher
Sharon Gant
Kathryn L. Gawel

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Striving To Be the Best

Keeping a good average was a priority for seniors Cristy Beckett and Wallace Guilford. They were voted "Most Conscientious" by their peers.

Cristy was a member of NHS, Future Teachers of America, and Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was also a teacher cadet and a member of the Band of Blue.

Wallace was president of NHS, parliamentarian of the Future Business Leaders of America, and a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. He was also a member of the golf team and the assistant band captain. After learning of his selection, Wallace replied, "I don't think of myself as conscientious; I just try to make myself presentable to my peers."

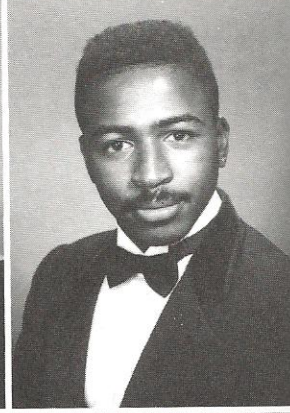
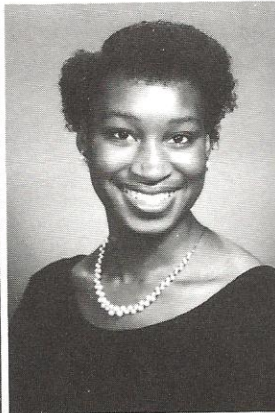
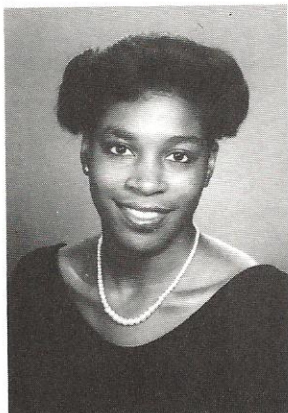
by Christie Allen

Voted "Most Conscientious," Cristy Beckett and Wallace Guilford had a unique quality of always being concerned about academic and social success.

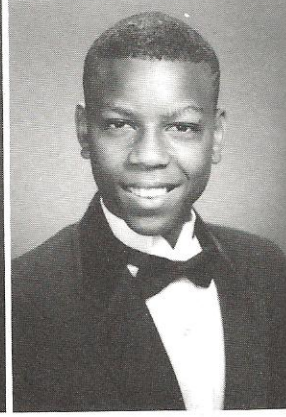
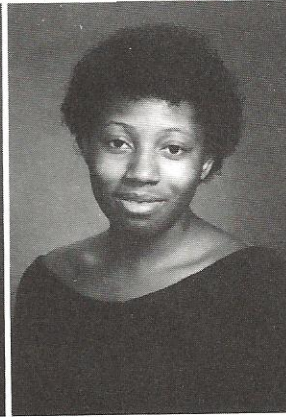
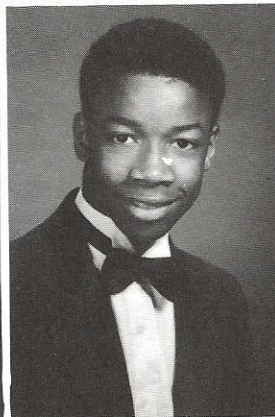
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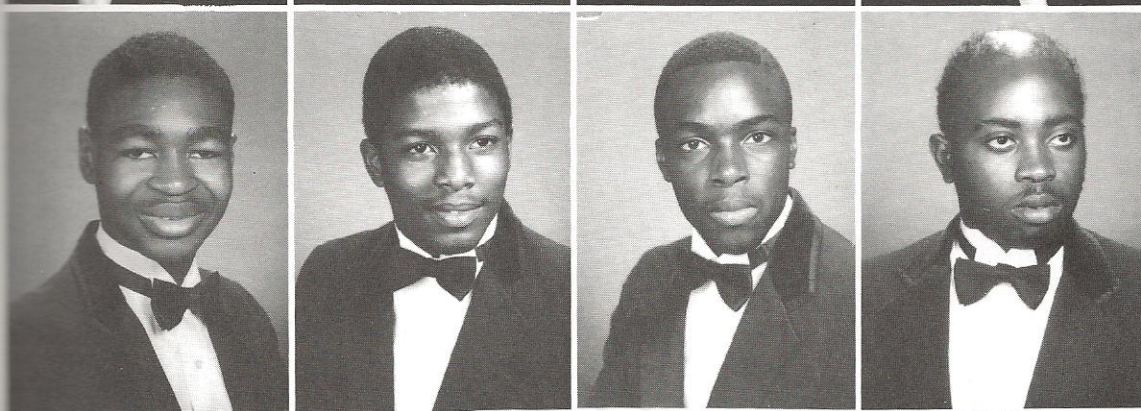




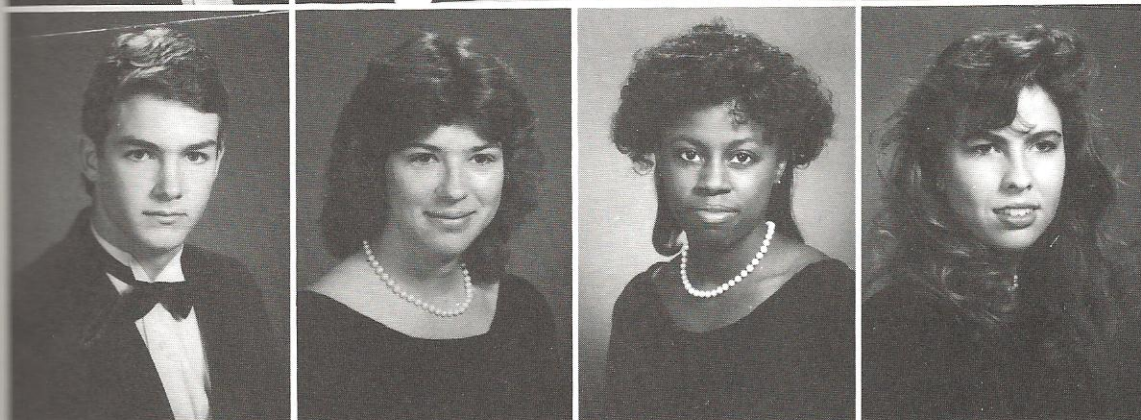
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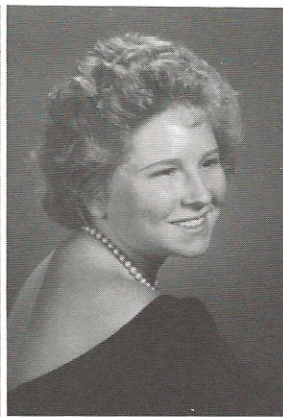
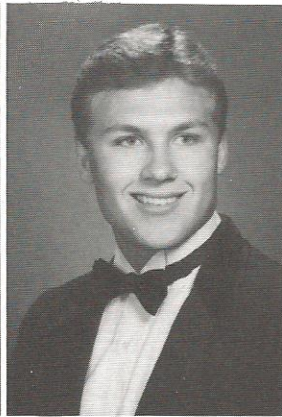
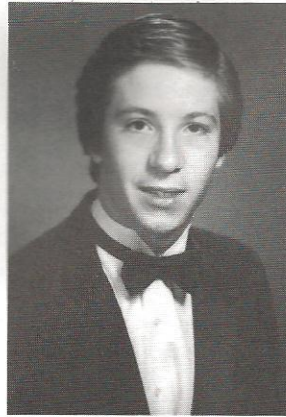


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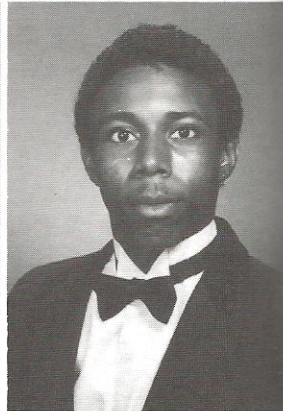
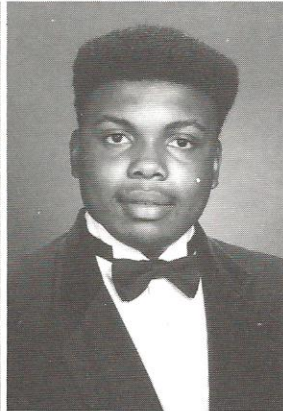
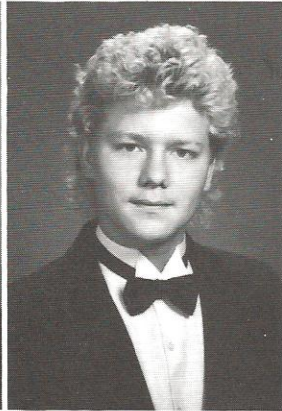
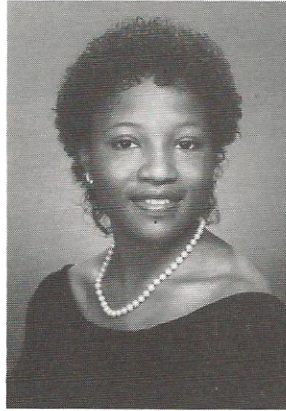


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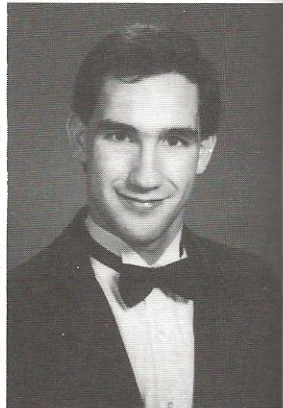
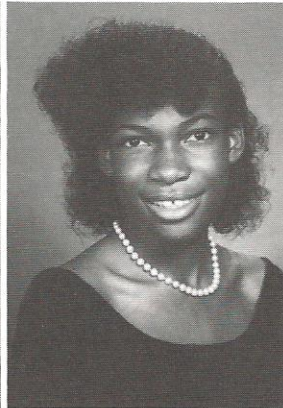
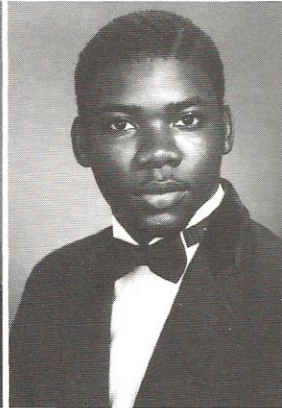
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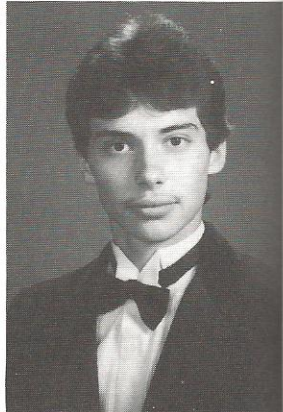
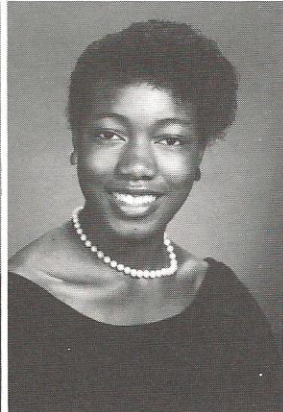
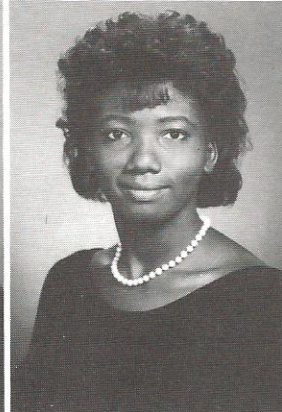
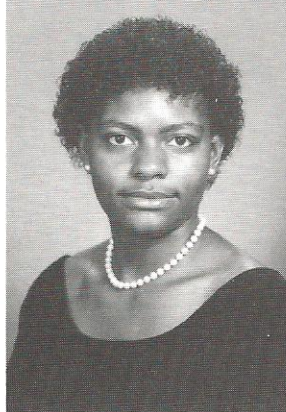
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The Laugh Attack

Seniors with A Smile

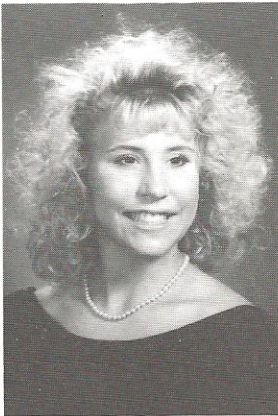
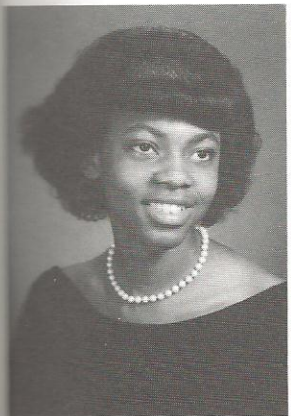
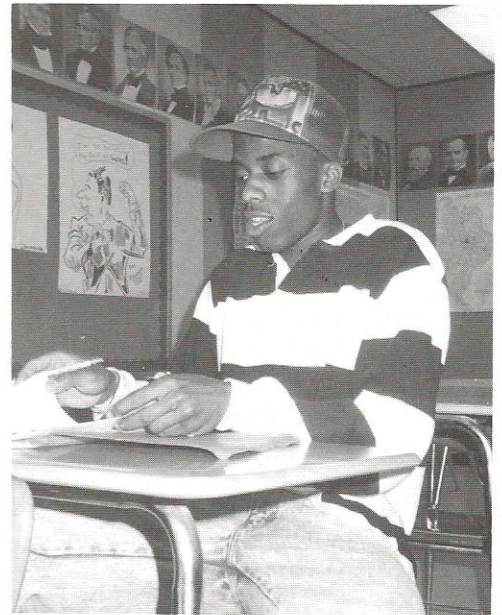
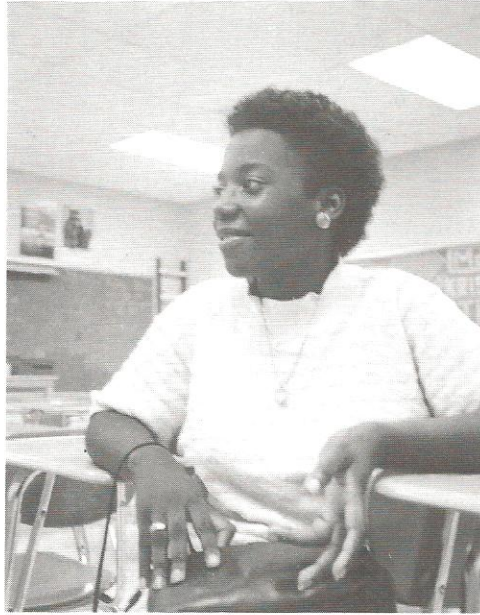
Voted "Best Sense Of Humor", Yalanda Pinckney and Marcus Townsend were among the many seniors that resorted to laughter as a way to relieve the pressure of the senior life. Both Marcus and Yalanda were well known for their comical ability and their great sense of humor. Not only were these two characters funny, but they also knew when to get serious.

Marcus was a member of the band and also the Varsity basketball team. As a regular "fun guy", Marcus always managed to ease tension by joking with fellow classmates.

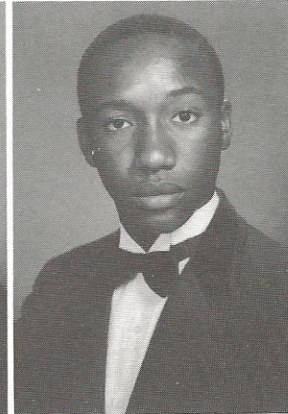
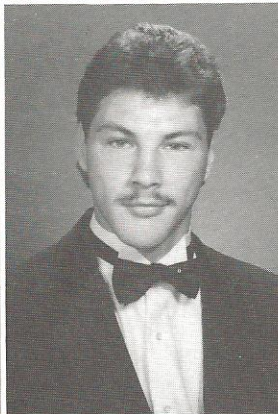
Yalanda was Drama Club President and also an active member of the Student Council. She always had a special concern for activities in school.

These two comedians had a special sense of making difficult situations less painful. Their great personalities and care-free attitudes are two of the reasons that earned them the title of "Best Sense Of Humor"

Yalanda Pinckney and Marcus Townsend demonstrated their comical abilities not only by being funny, but also by their wit and charm.



Shiela M. Keaise
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Lean on Me

Depend on a Friend

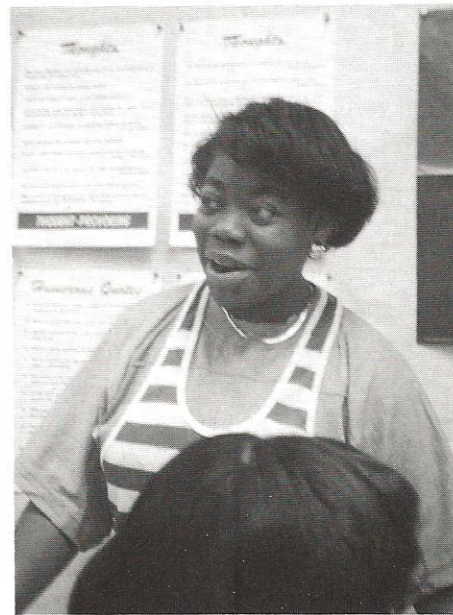
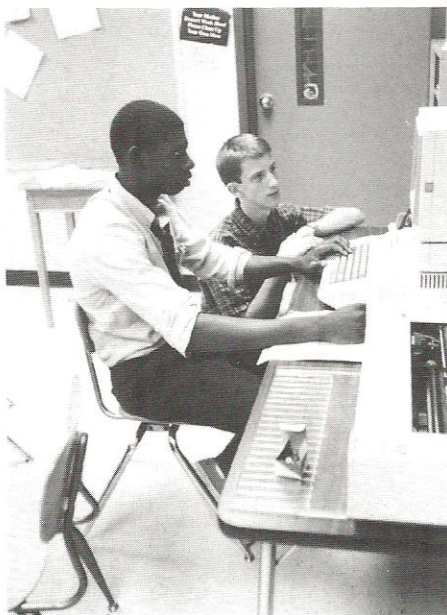
"Always there when you need them most! Always there to lend a helping hand! Always there to get the job done when no one else seems to be concerned!" That is how fellow seniors felt about Rudean Farmer and Tim Smoak.

Rudean and Tim were chosen as dependable students. They are both members of the National Honor Society and the W.H.S. Singers. They both were also selected Who's Who Among American High School Students.

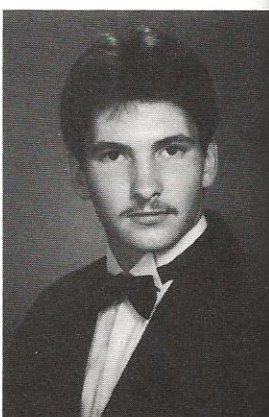
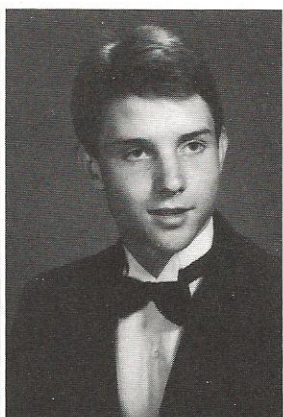
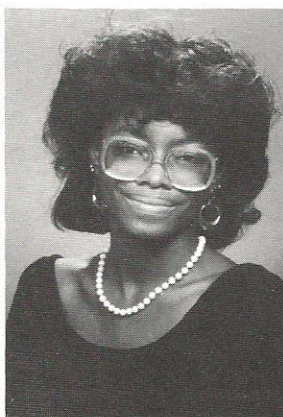
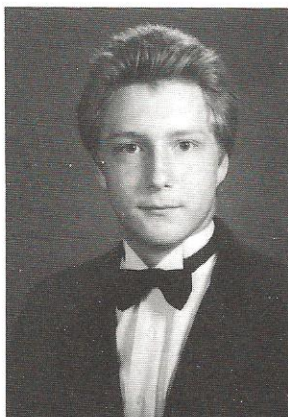
In each the activities that they have participated, they both have proved to be loyal to every cause whether or not it concerned them personally.

By Cynthia Salley

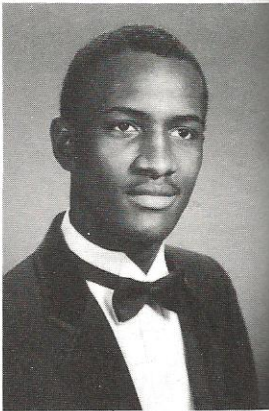
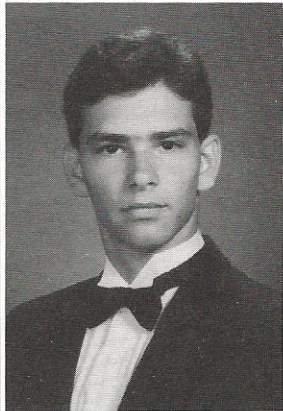
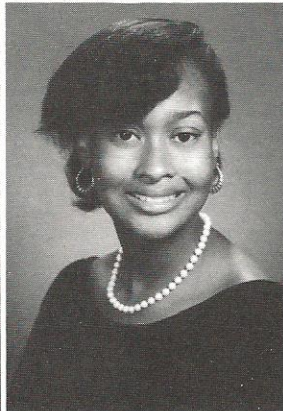
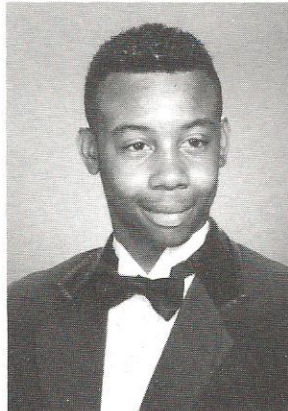
Always lending a helping hand, Tim Smoak and Rudean Farmer (voted "Most Dependable") had the ability to not only think about themselves, but also others who needed help.

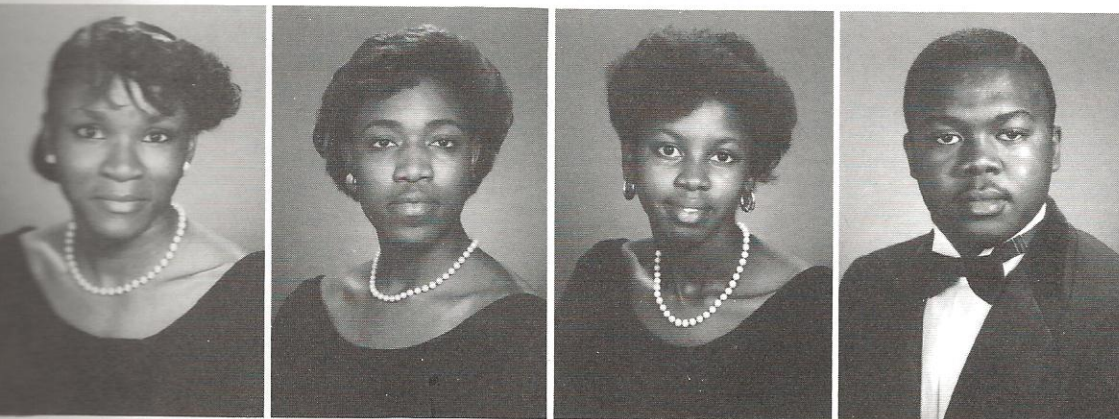


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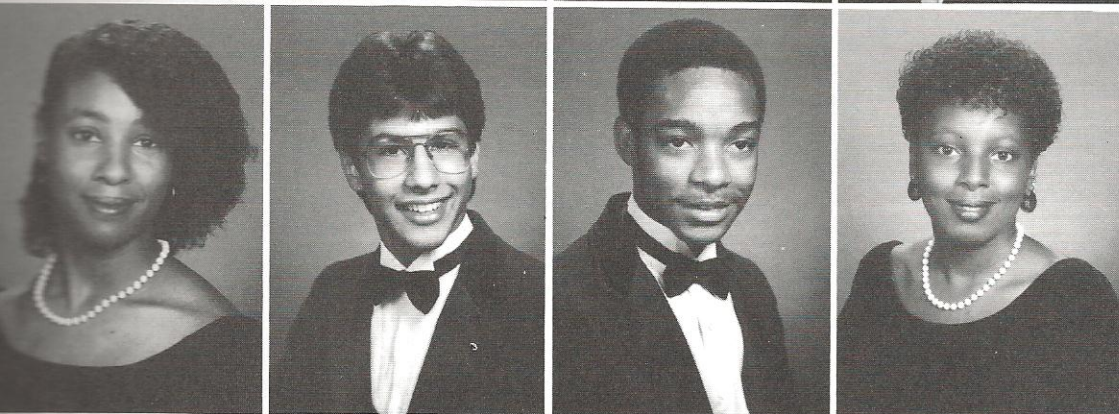


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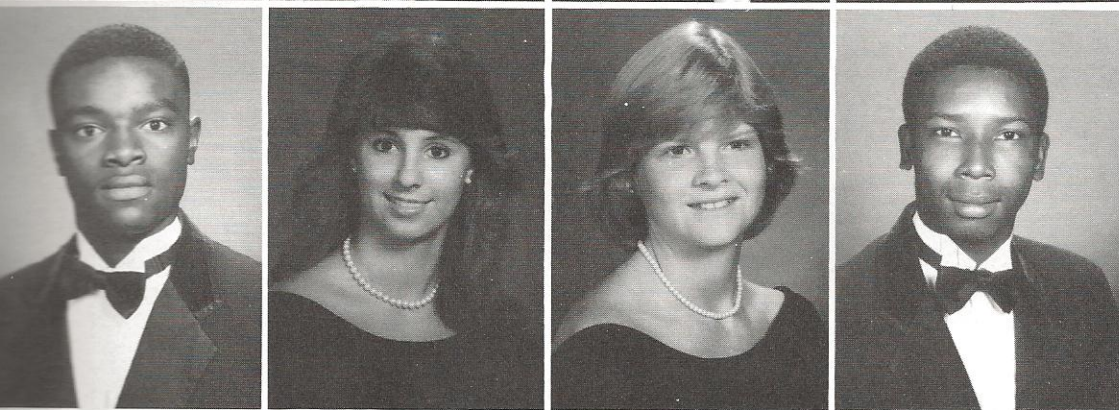




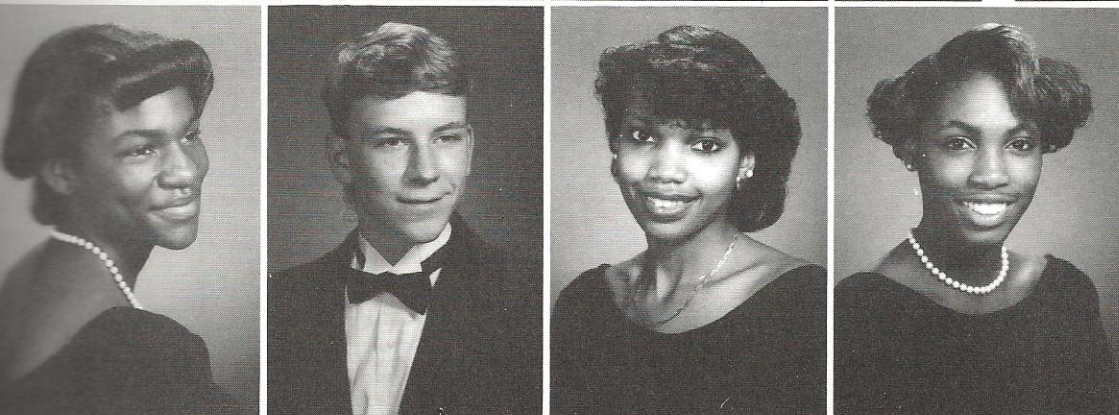
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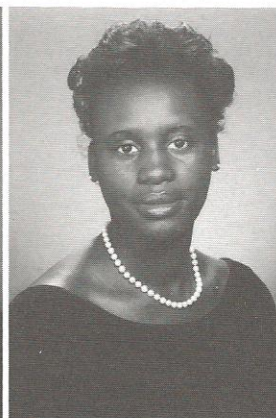
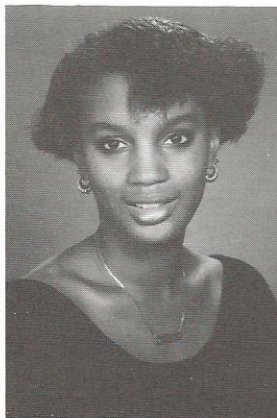
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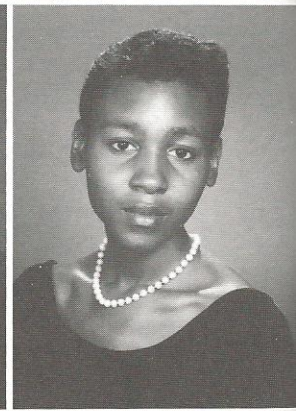
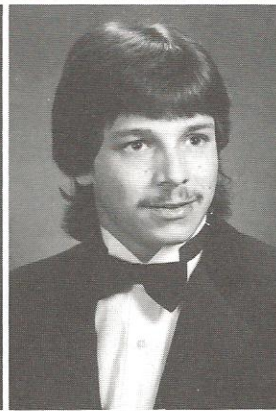
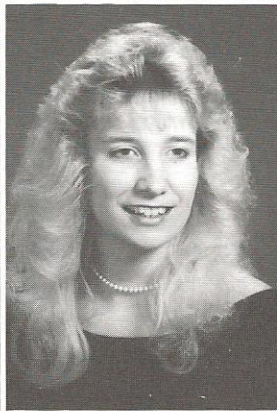
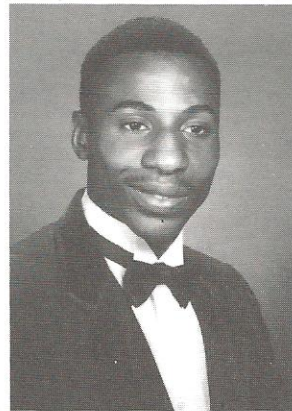
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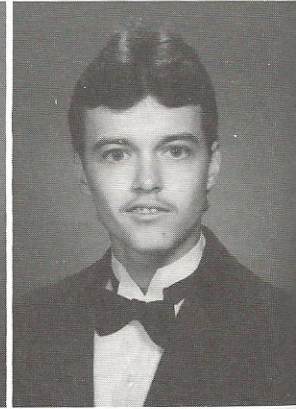
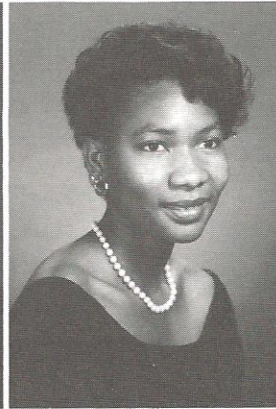
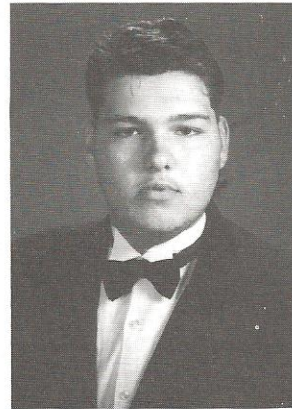
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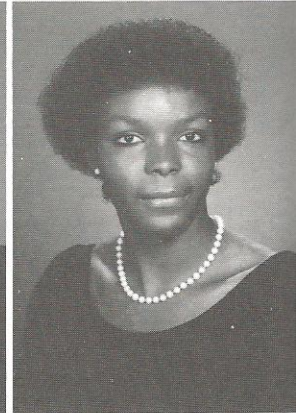
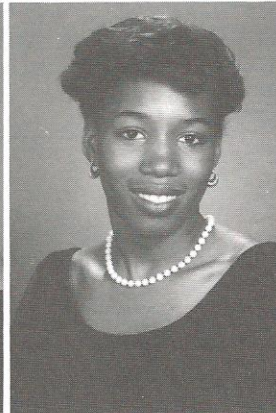
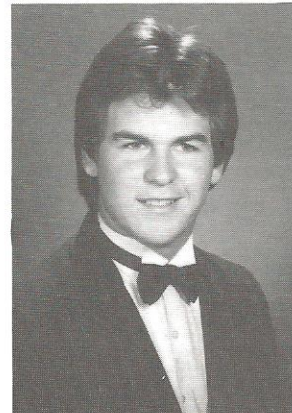
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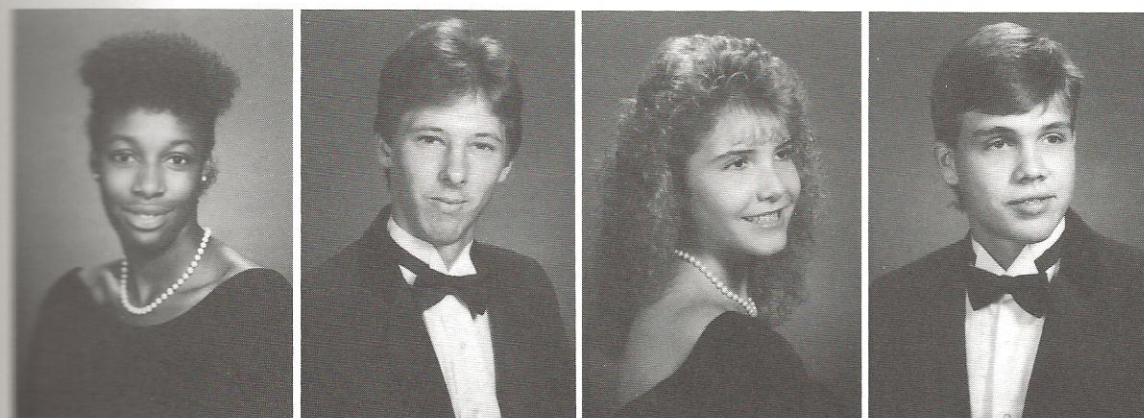


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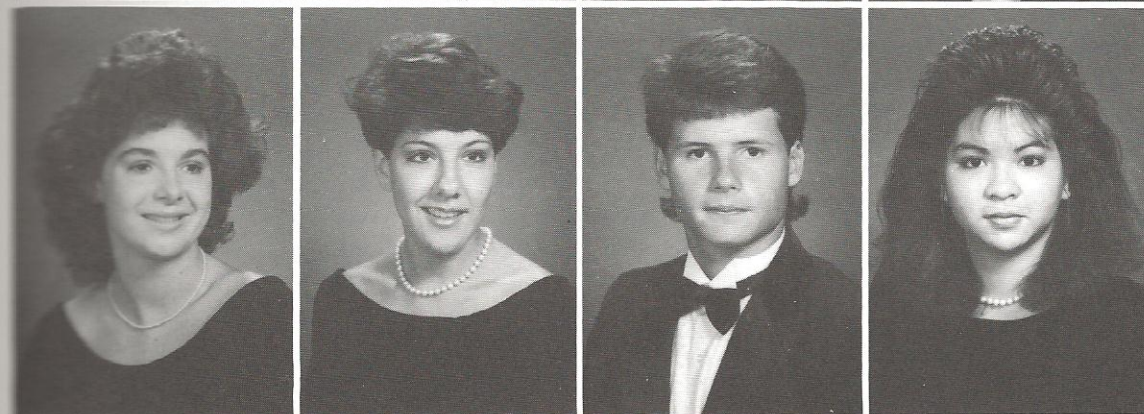


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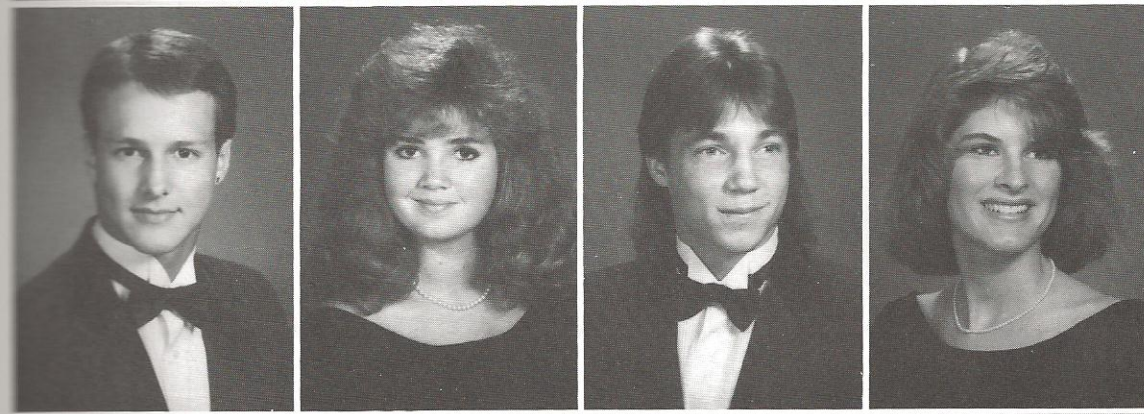




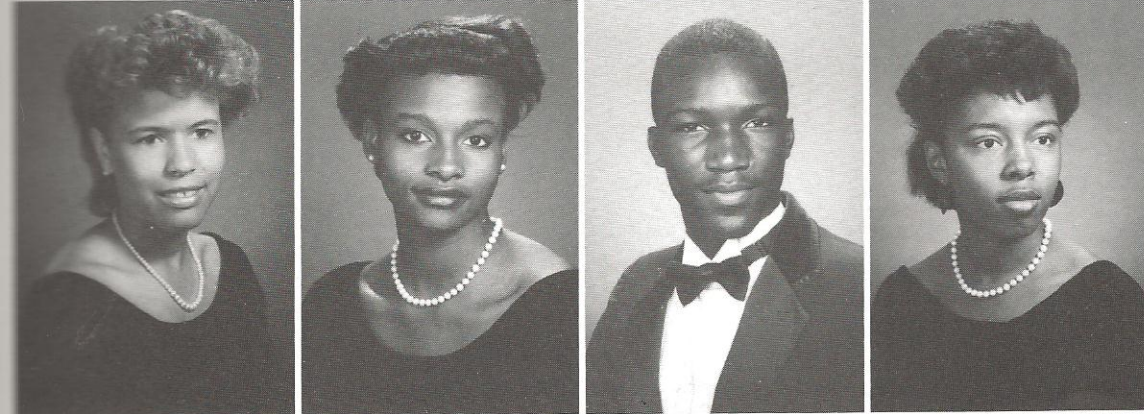
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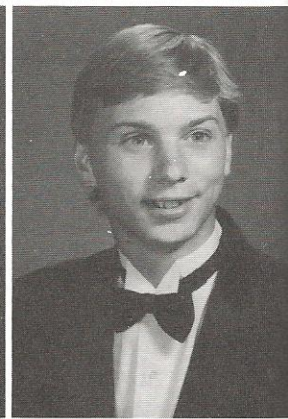
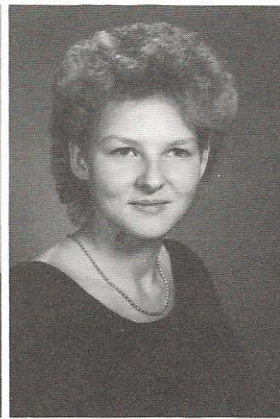
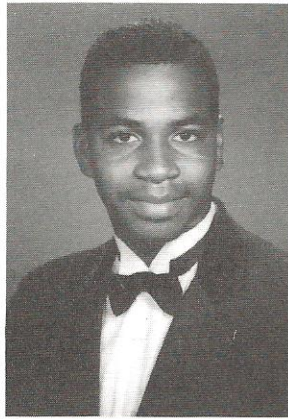
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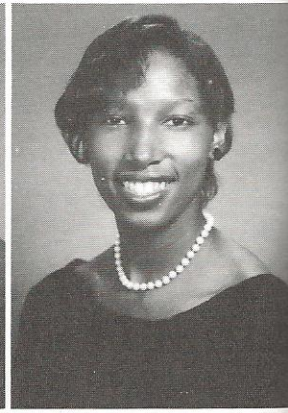
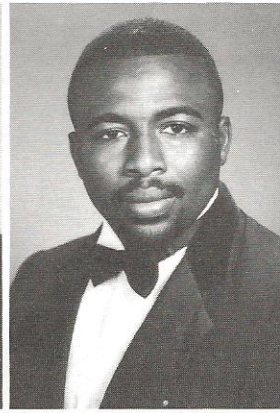
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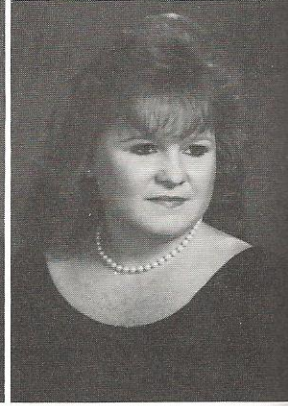
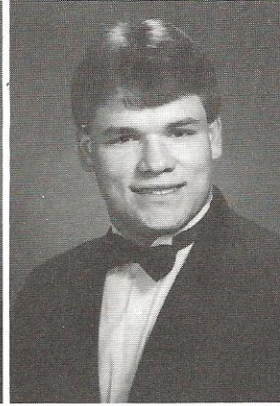
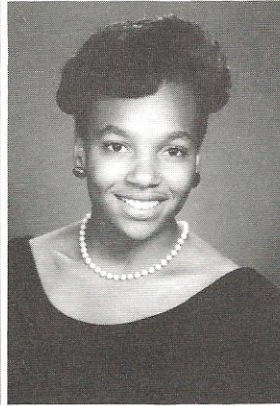
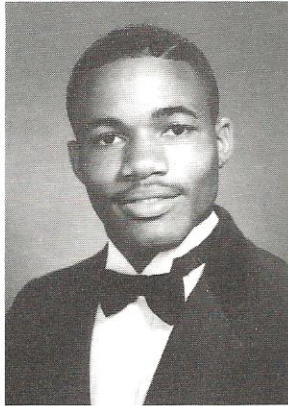
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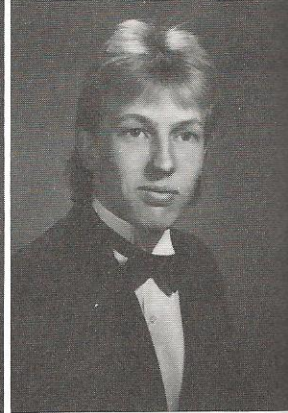
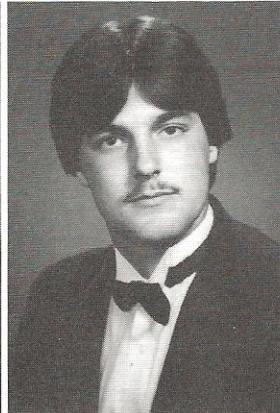
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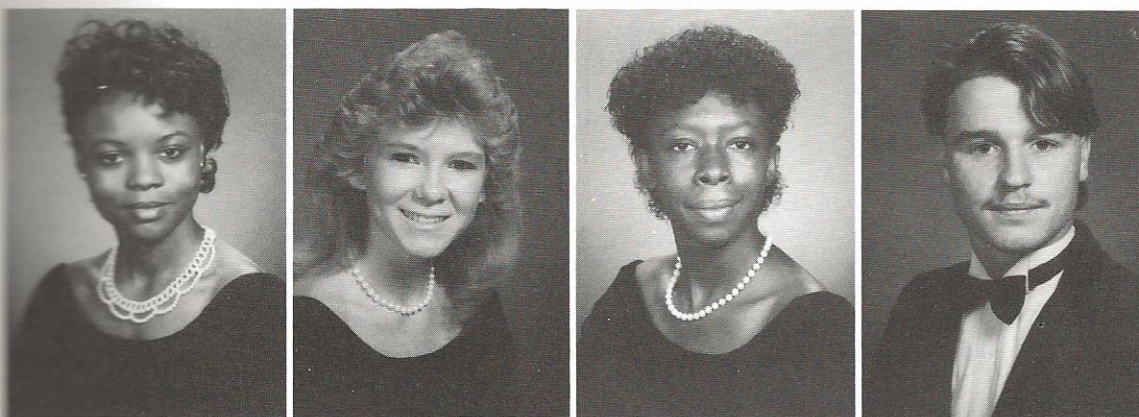


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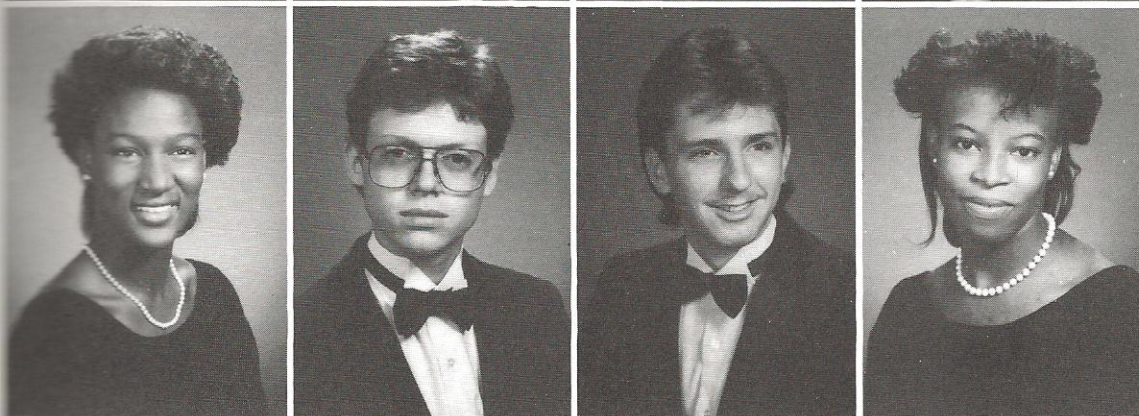


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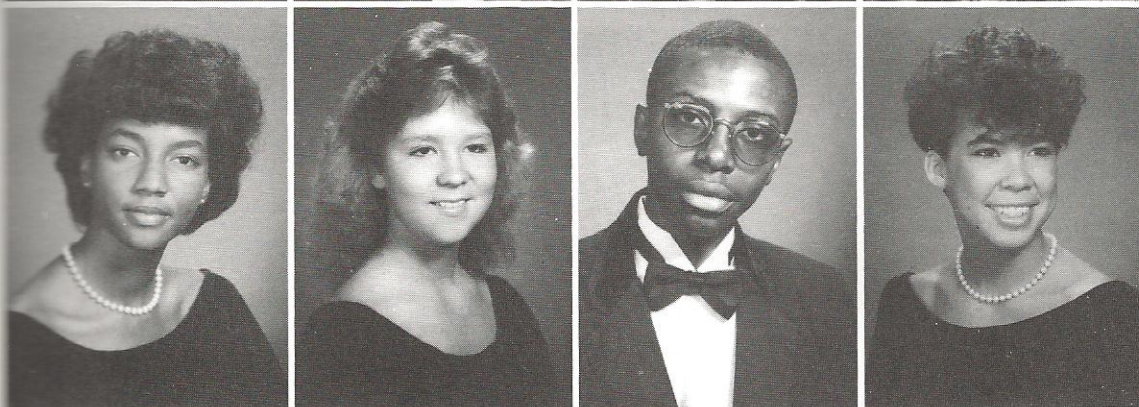




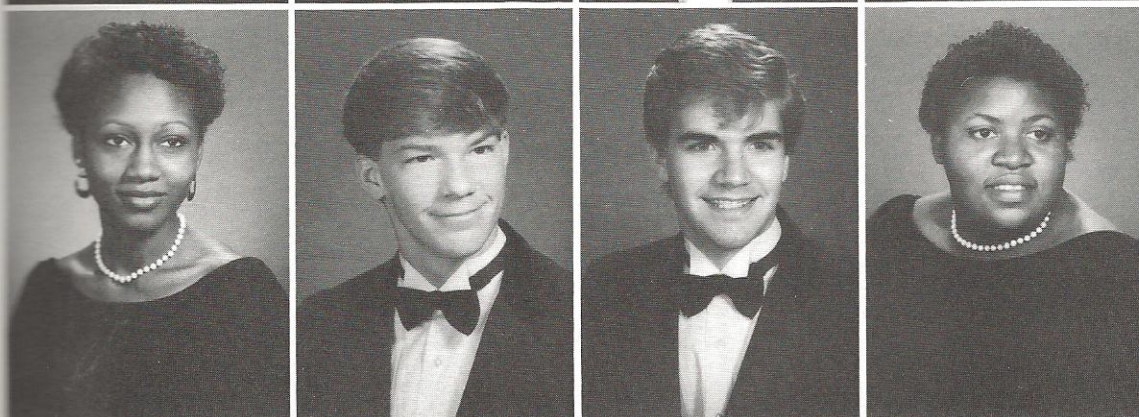
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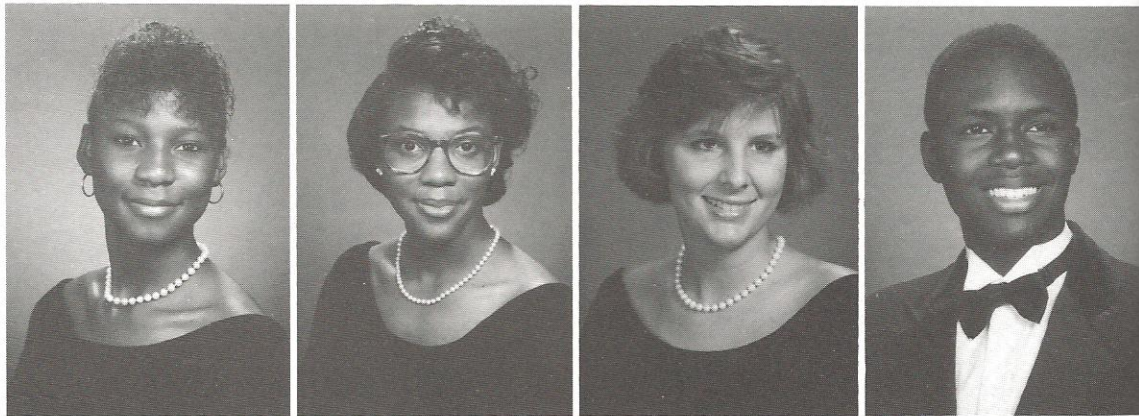
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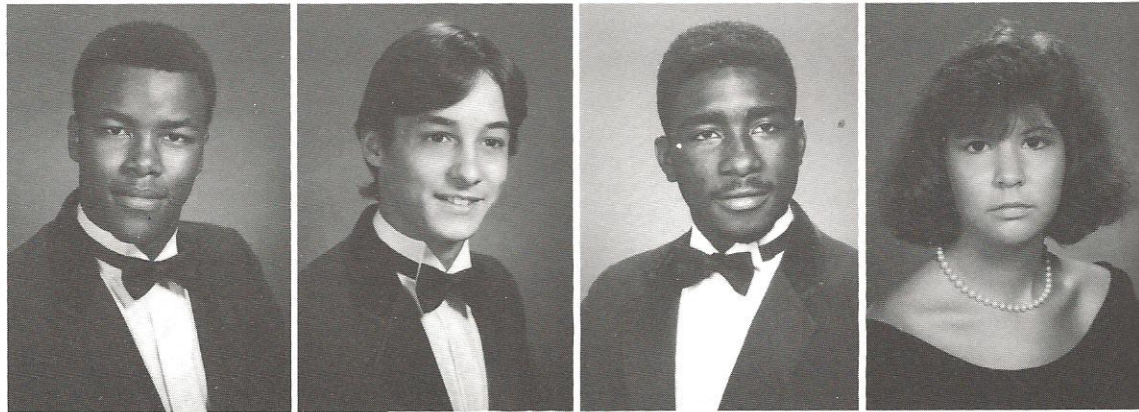
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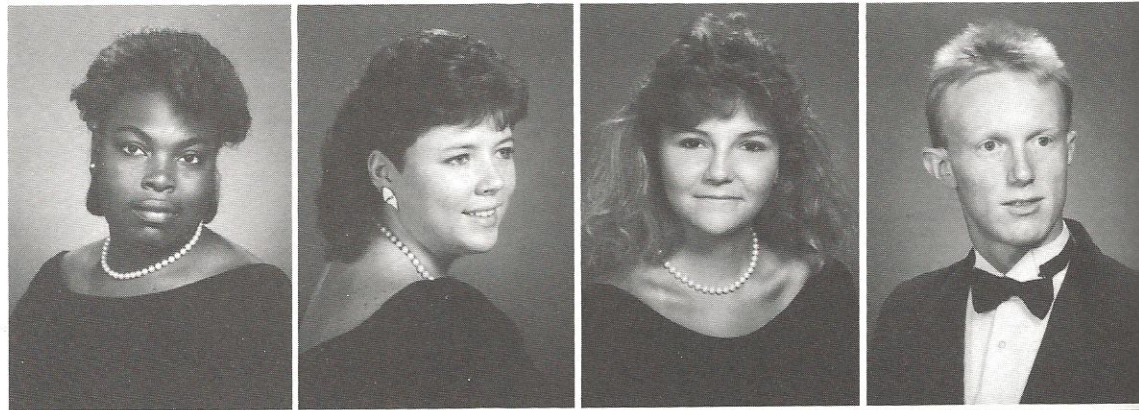
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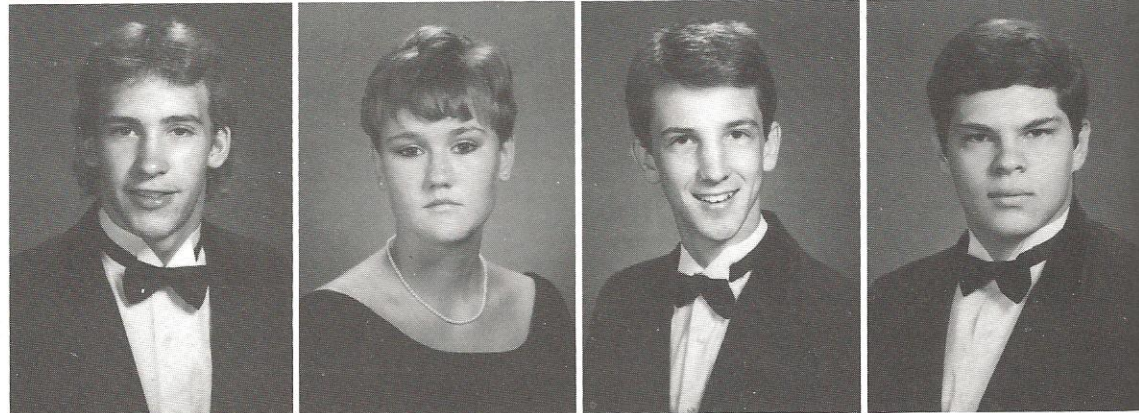
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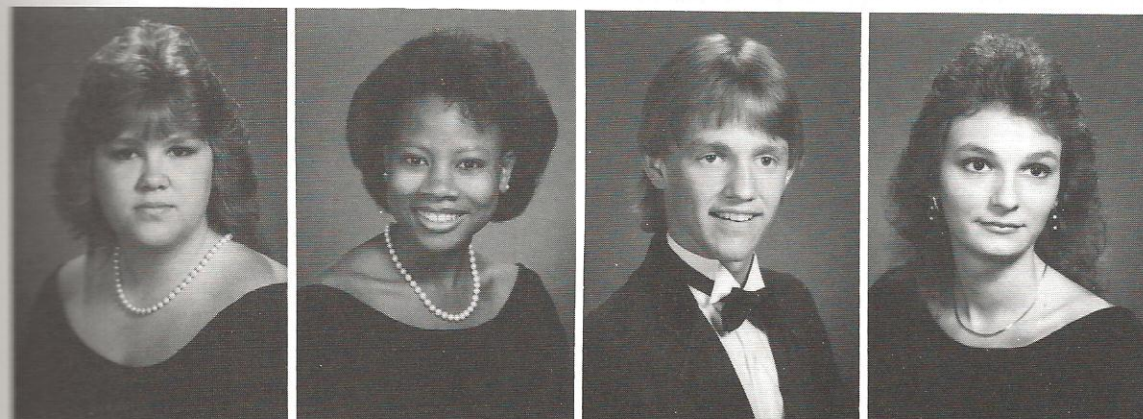


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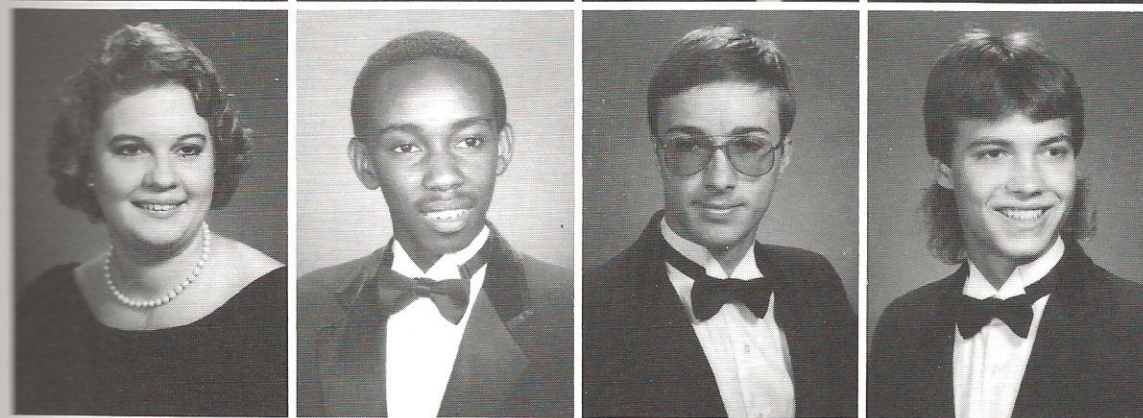


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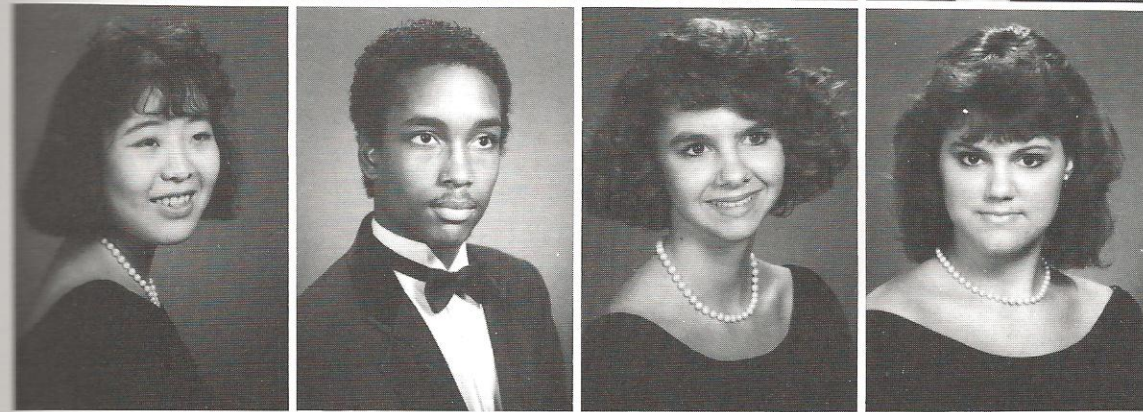




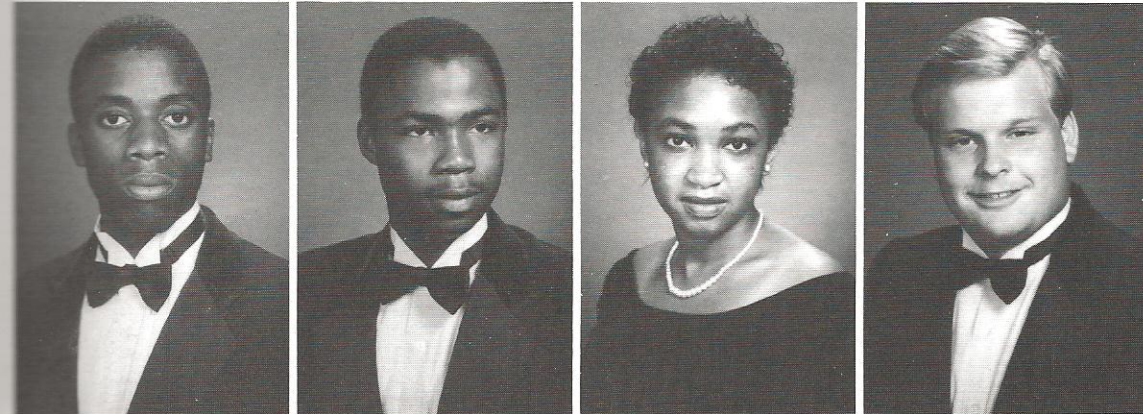
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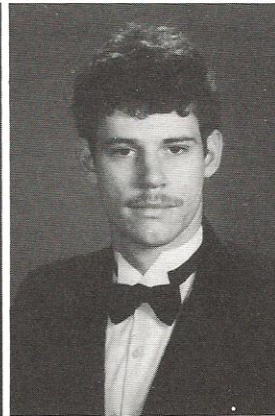
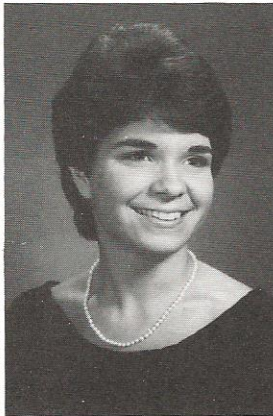
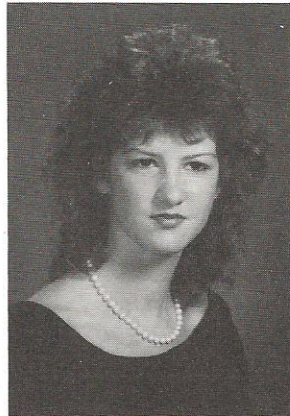
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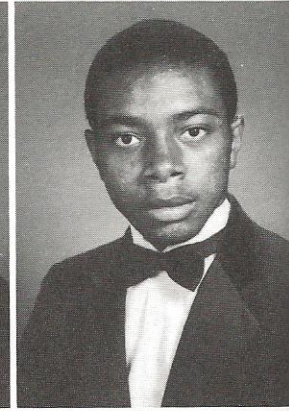
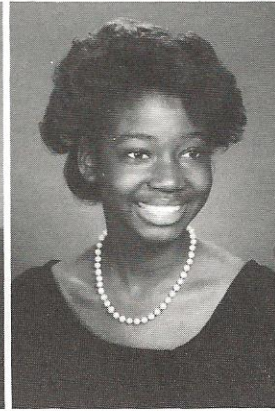
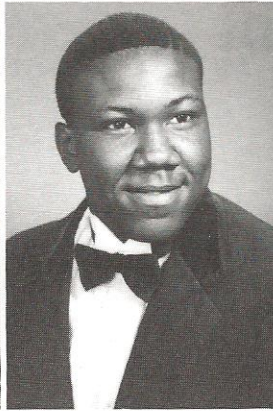
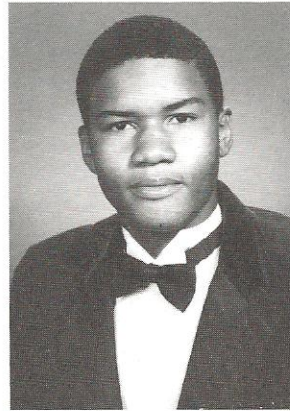
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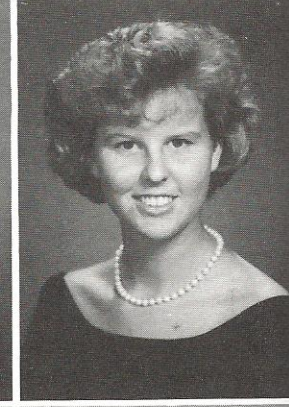
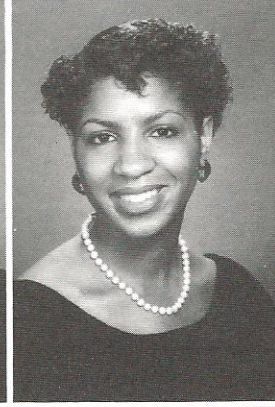
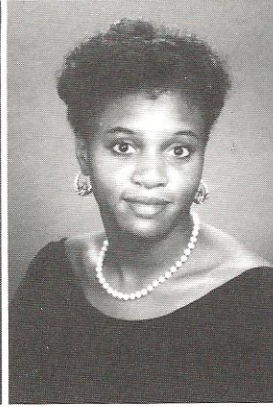
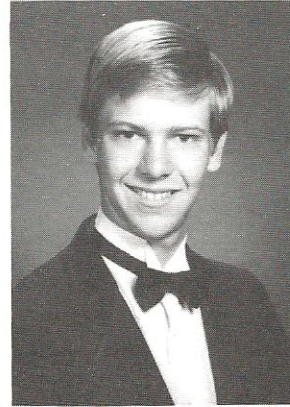
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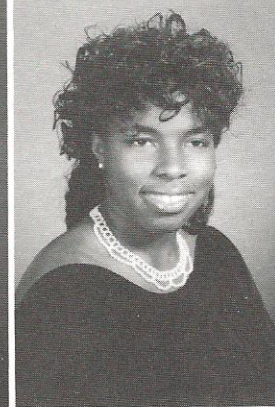
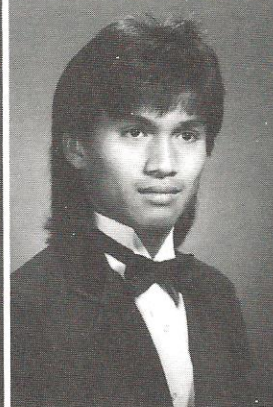
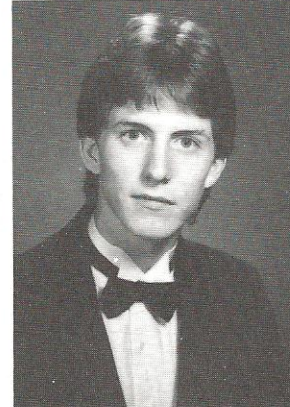
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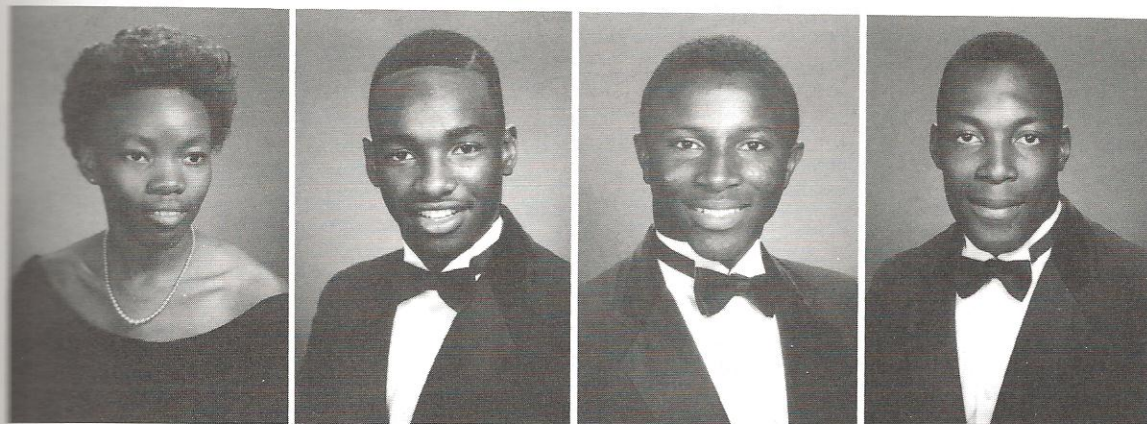


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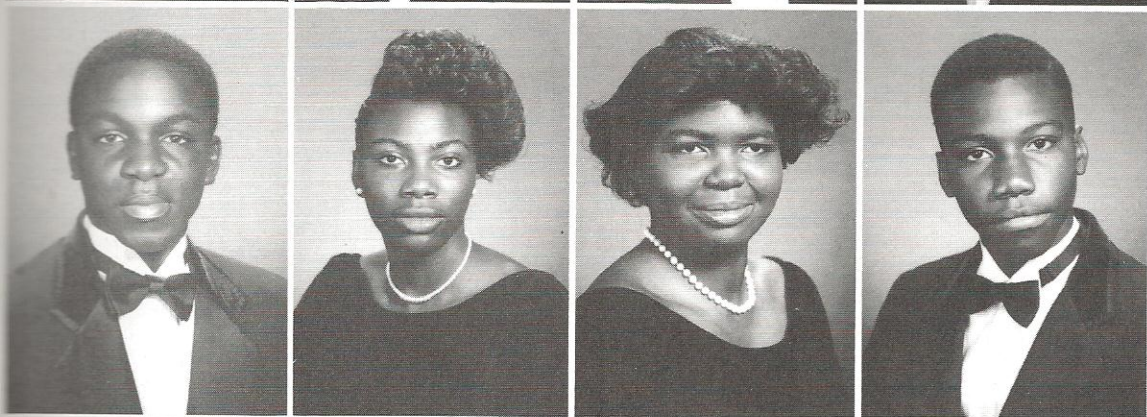


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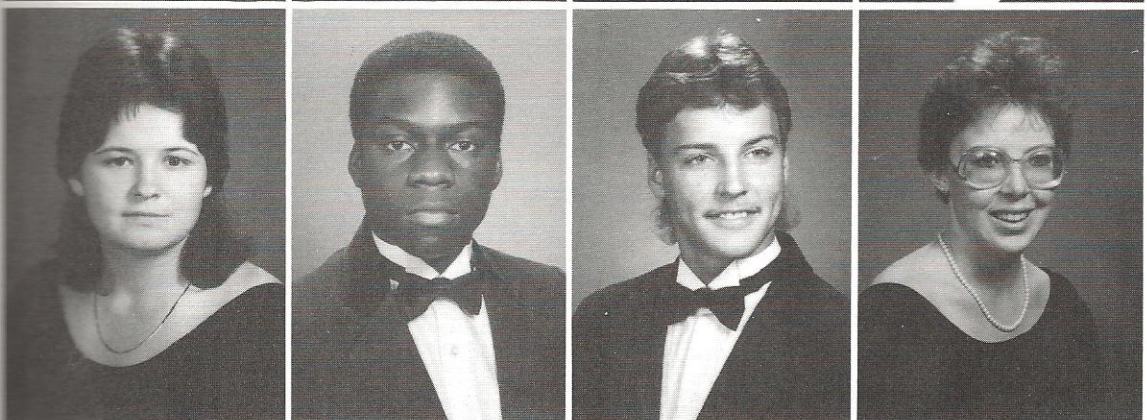
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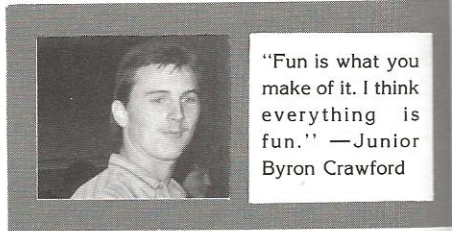
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Stephen K. Young
Mary Ann Crosby

Sentimental Memories

From the Office of the President



Dear Juniors,

I was very excited at the beginning of my junior year. I really felt that I was a part of the School. I only had one more year until I became a senior, and I could hardly wait. I had high hopes for the year ahead.

As a class, we juniors had a lot to anticipate. With the Junior/Senior Prom as our goal, we had to plan several fund-raisers. Everyone was anxious to get started with the planning of the prom.

As prom night drew near, we were busy finishing up the decorations and getting dresses and tuxedos. The Junior/Senior Prom proved to be the highlight of our junior year.

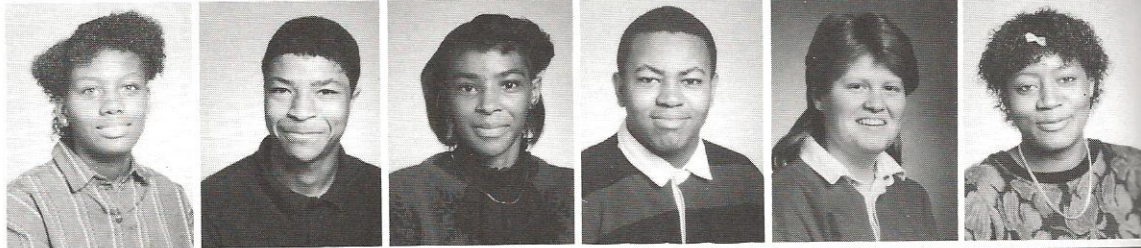
After the prom we were left with wonderful memories and the anticipation of our senior year. *Chrissy Greene*

Junior Class President

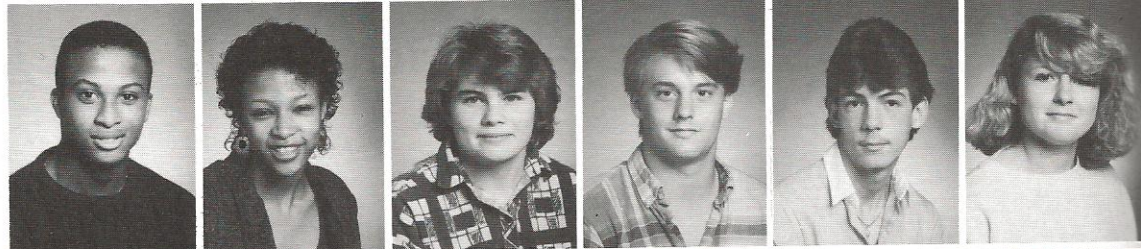


Junior Class Officers **Chrissy Greene**, president; **Rosie Bright**, vice-president; **Stacey Barwick**, member-at-large; **Faye Olds**, secretary; and **Angie Elliott**, treasurer worked hard to make the prom the best ever.

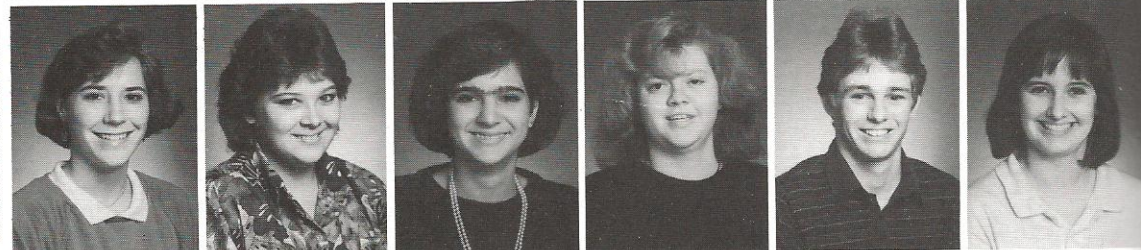
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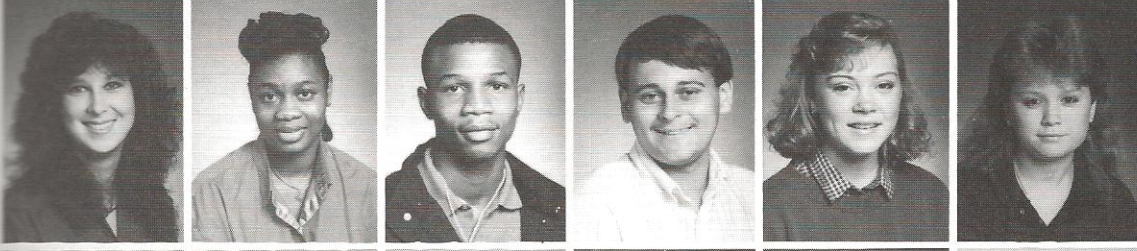
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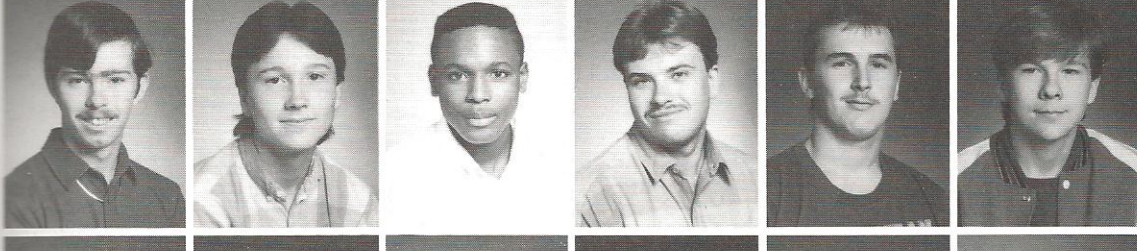
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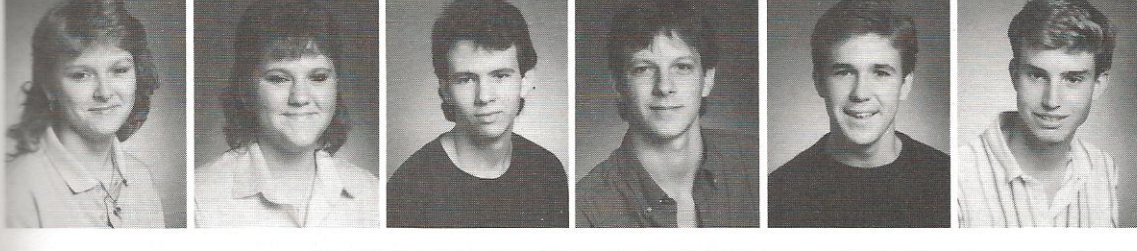
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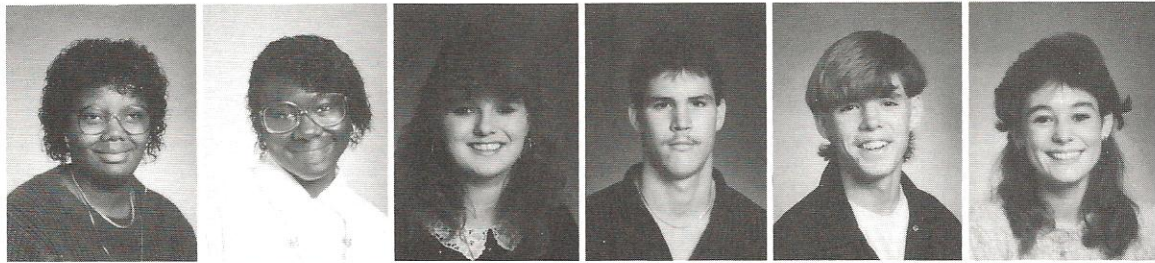
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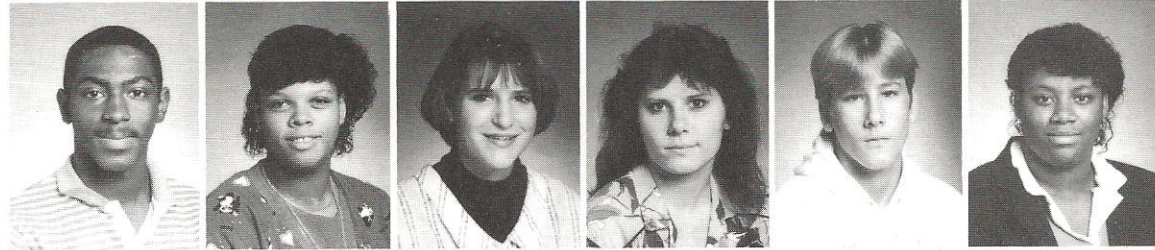
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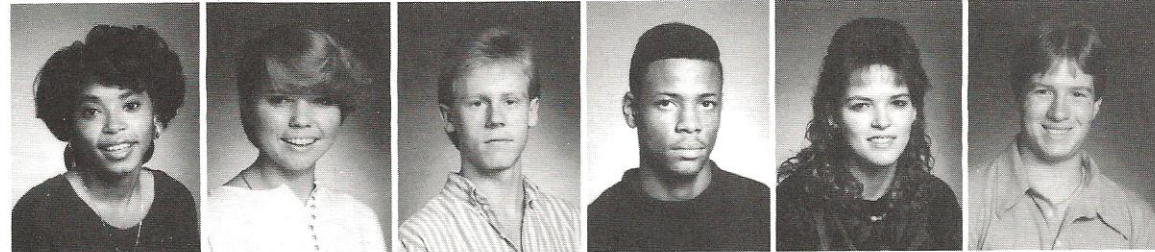
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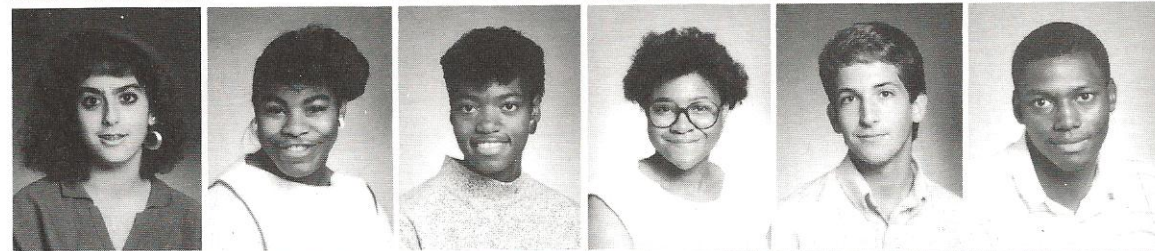
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Connie Getz
Nicole Gilmore
Tiffany Gist
Cheryl Givens
Scott Givens
Mark Glover



Stephanie Graham
Jeff Grant
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Kicking His Way to the Top

Becoming a Black Belt Artist

"Next year all I have to do is sit back and relax!" Tangela Nesbitt.



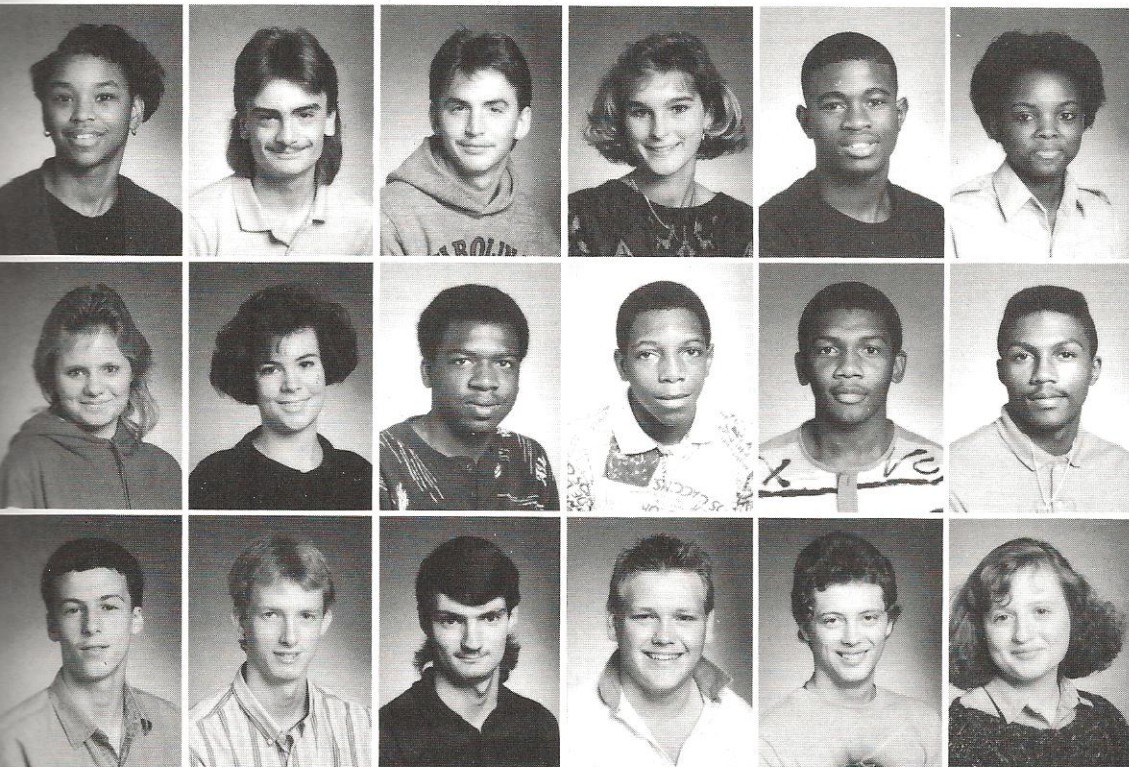
Curtis overcomes his opponent Billy MacCumbsee using the laido technique.

Curtis Robinson kicked his way through his junior year with his favorite recreational sport, karate. Early in the year, Curtis received his black belt in the sport.

Curtis has taken karate since the seventh grade. He started as a white belt, which is the beginning level of karate, and completed many levels to receive his black belt. The black-belt test took several hours to complete. During the test, Curtis had to perform defensive maneuvers as well as offensive maneuvers to pass his test.

When asked about his continuous devotion to karate, Curtis commented, "Karate helps me physically as well as mentally. It helps to make me more confident as well as more alert."

by Jon Lohr



Sarah Griffin
Curtis Groves
Allen Hadwin
Anne Hall
Terrance Hamilton
Annette Hampleon

Pam Hand
Kimberly Hare
Anthony Harrison
Scott Harrison
William Harrison
Michael Haynes

Jim Herndon
Chris Hickman
Jacob Hiers
James Hiers
Rodney Hiers
Lisa Hiott

Testing... Testing...

One, Two, Three ...



"Music is a way that teenagers use as a mode of communication."
—Terry Siders

How would you feel if you had to speak before thousands of people every day? This was nothing new for Darren Christiansen. Darren deejayed several school dances and adult parties, but he also deejayed at the local radio station, WALD. He commented that broadcasting "teaches one a lot about people; it lets one see past the surface." He continued, "Broadcasting is another aspect of music. It gives one a first-hand view and a true aspect of what goes on in the community."

Darren plans to become a recording engineer and produce records for the "big names in the business."

by Christie Allen



Darren concentrates on playing Walterboro's favorite music as afternoon DJ. WALD changed to a country format after being purchased by telecommunications entrepreneur Rudy Gresham.

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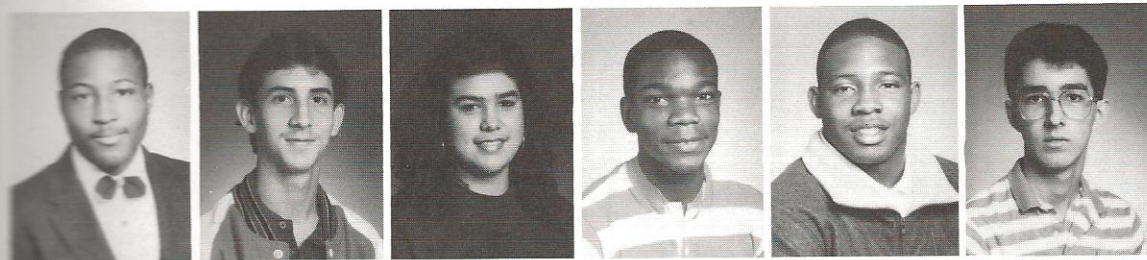
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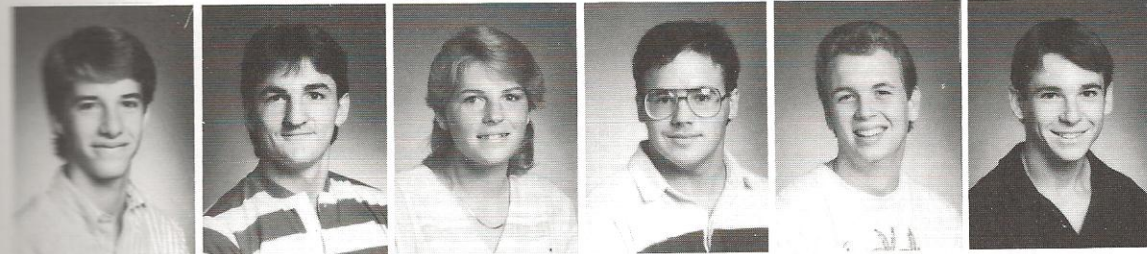
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Sheila Kinard
Keith E. Kinsey
Miguel Koger
Andy Kubik



Bernard Lane
Darryl Langston
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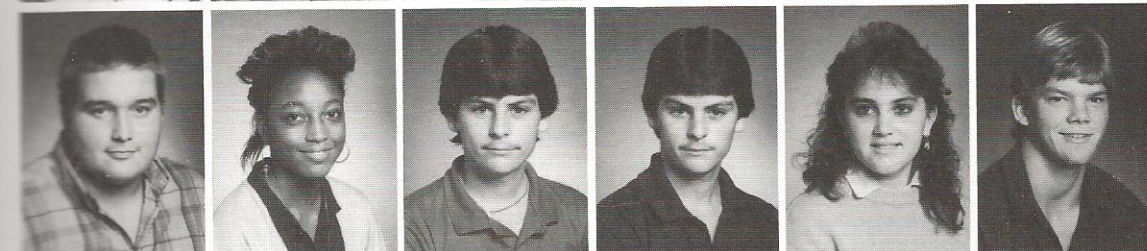
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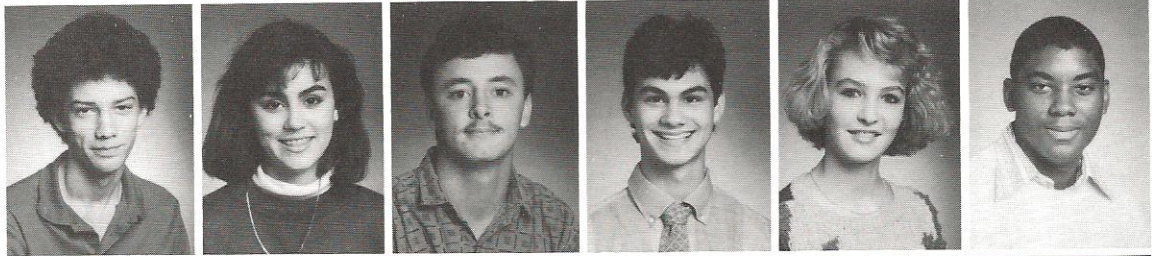
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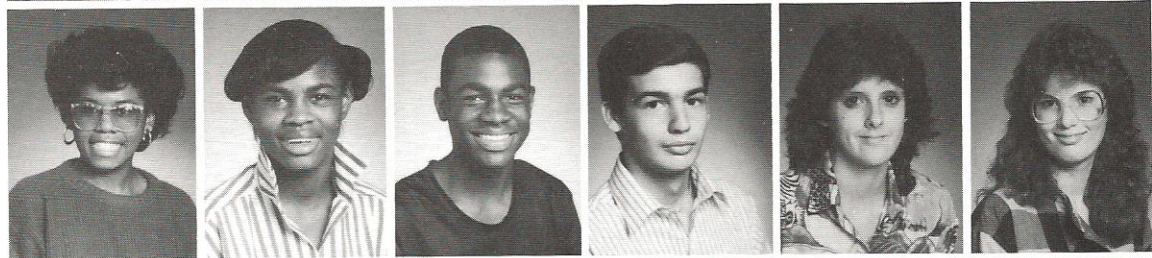
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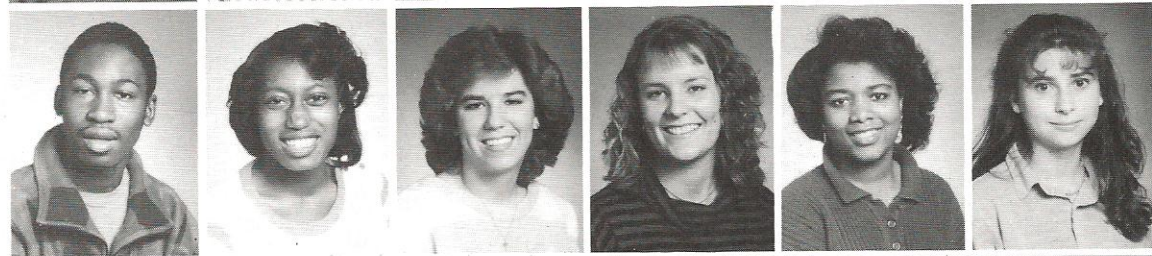
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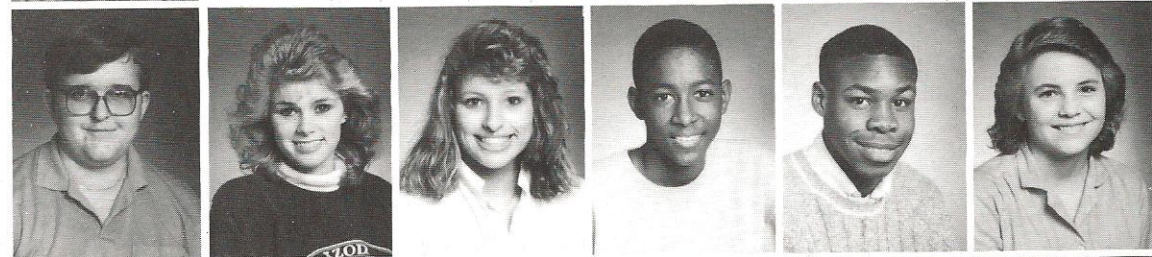
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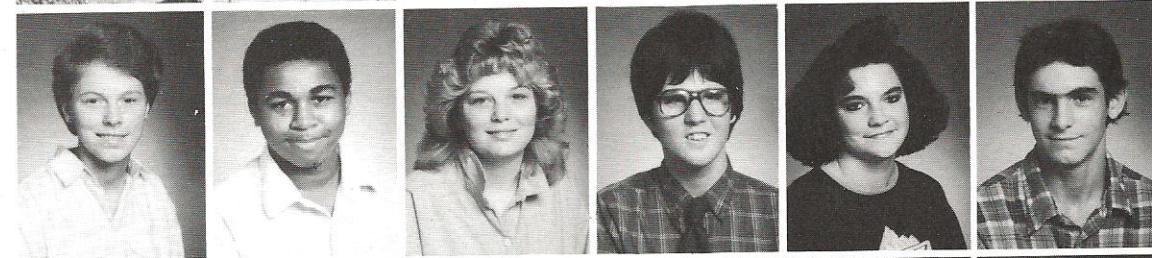
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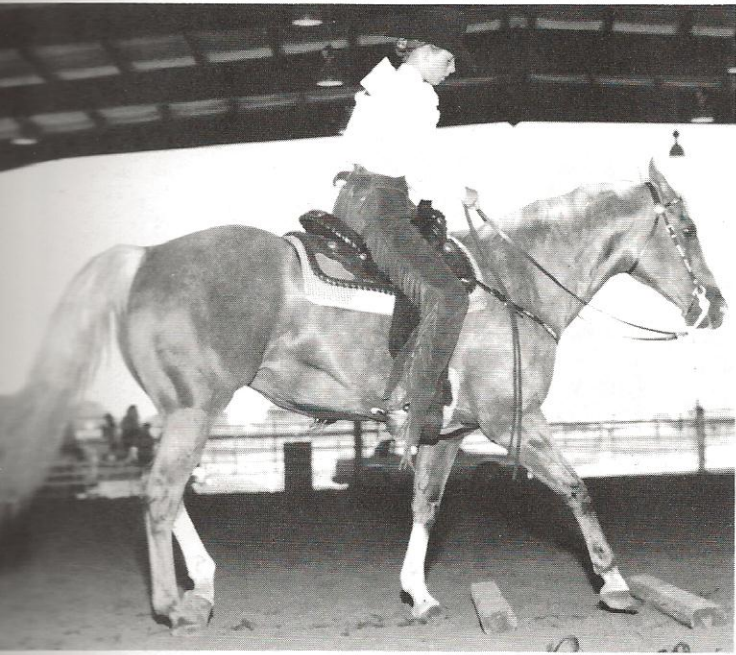


Curtiss Robinson
Sean Robinson
Shonda Siders
Terry Siders
Alison Simmons
Dee Ann Simmons



In the Saddle Again

It's Blue Ribbon Time



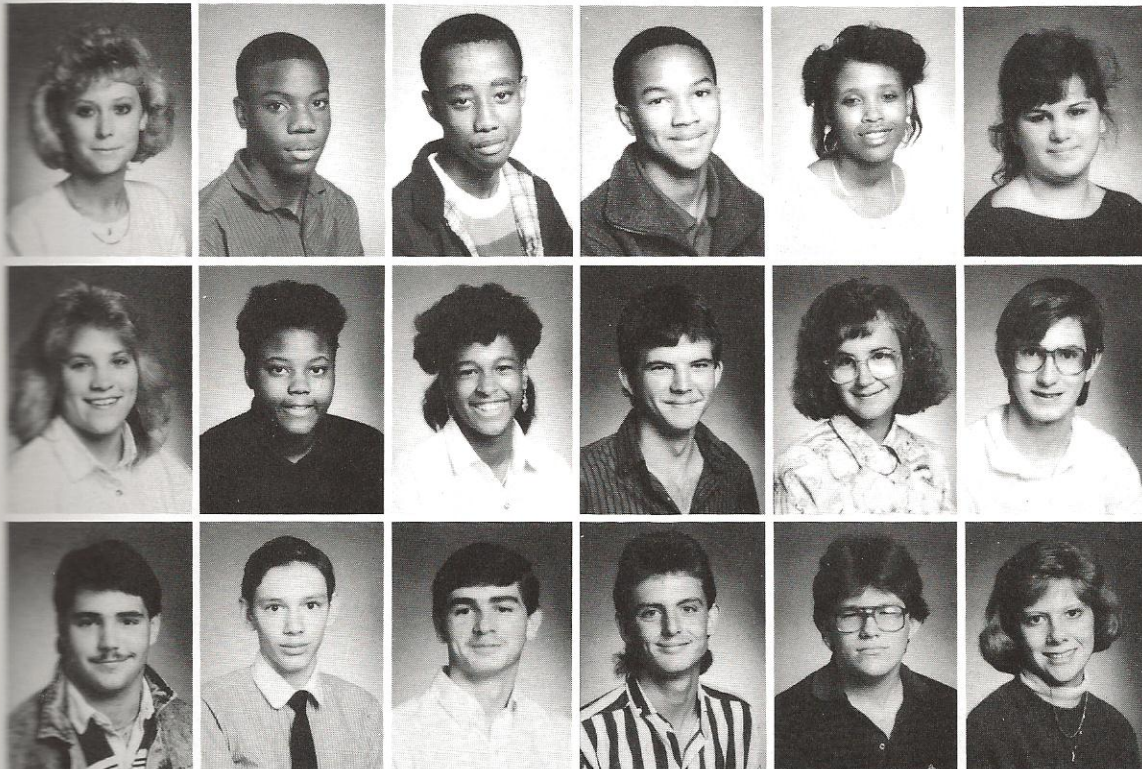
Before participating in a competition, Amy takes "Goldie" through his paces.

Amy Ledford's love for horses began at the age of two. This 16-year-old junior started competing in horse shows at the age of twelve. Over the years, she has collected more than 100 ribbons and many trophies.

She has traveled to various cities in South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida to compete in horse shows. Amy commented, "The horse shows are fun because I get to meet different types of people."

Amy has competed in the the English-style and Western-style competitions. In the English-style competition, the rider wears comfortable stretch pants, a blazer, and riding boots. In the Western-style, the rider wears the traditional cowboy clothes: leather chaps over a pair of jeans, a durable shirt, and a cowboy hat.

By Christie Allen

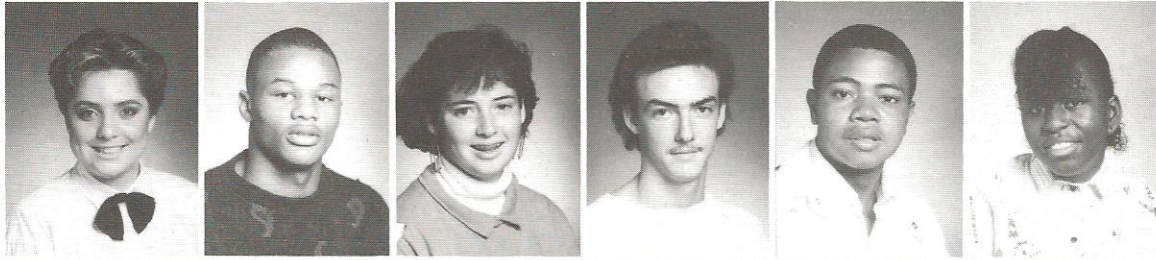


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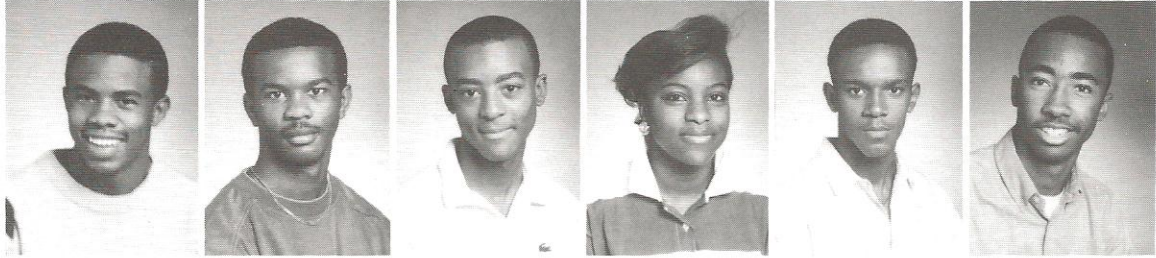
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Tami Steedly

Mette Steinfeldt
Eric Stephens
Emily Sullivan
Garland Sutton
Charles Taylor
Joetta Taylor



Cornelius Tenor
Samuel Tenor
Joseph Tillman
Sherry Townsend
Richard Truesdale
James Walker



Away from Home

Visiting a Foreign Land

Europe was well-represented by the thirteen exchange students. Denmark sent Kent Holm, Mette Steinfeldt-Jensen, Susan Nielsen, and Kristina Nielsen. Germany was represented by Britta Wein, Thomas Jung, Jessika von Platen, and Tatjana Ziebell. Carlos Caro, Regina Ornilla, Gabriel Yermo, and Carolina Fontanillas came from Spain. Japan sent one representative, Minako Takao.

The exchange students participated actively in school life. Sports was important to many of them. Kent played football and soccer; Mette and Regina were members of the cross-country team; Kristina was a junior varsity cheerleader and tennis player; Britta played softball; Jessika was active in volleyball and basketball; and Thomas, Carlos, and Gabriel participated in volleyball, basketball, and soccer.

Several exchange students concen-

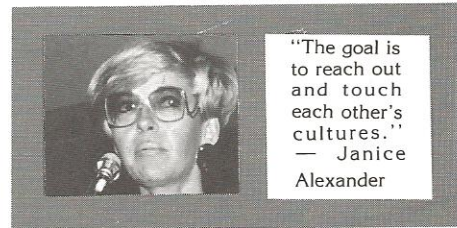
trated on academics and were members of fine-arts clubs. Regina and Susan were members of the drama Club. Kristina and Mette participated in chorus. Minako was a member of the Art Club.

The exchange students expressed their views of the school and school life. Carolina of Spain commented, "I like the interest the students show in school. I also like the way the teachers help the students."

Tatjana of Germany expressed, "I enjoyed Mr. Jarvis' salesmanship class."

The foreign exchange program proved to be an experience for the American students as well as the foreigners. Many friendships were formed that would last a lifetime.

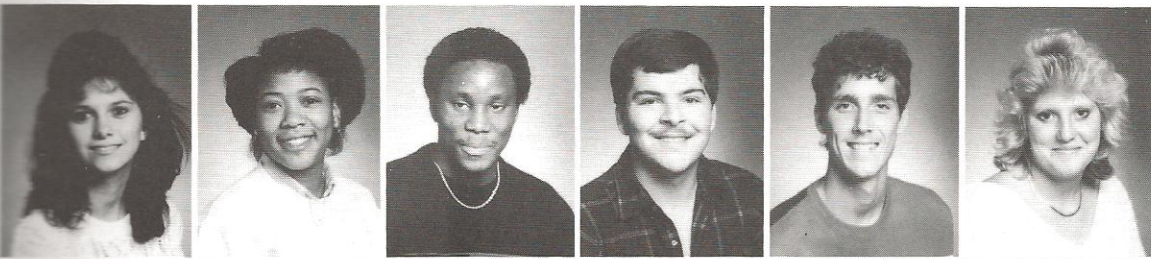
by Christie Allen and
Jessika von Platen



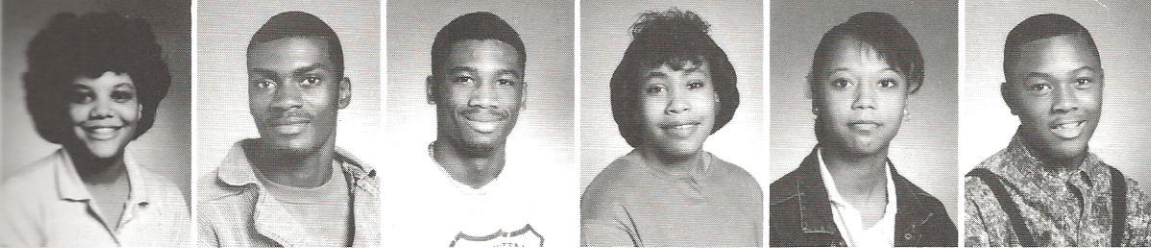
"The goal is to reach out and touch each other's cultures."
— Janice Alexander



Minako Takao and her date Eddie Wilson hold the "perfect" picture pose for the photographer.



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 Monica Washington
 Willie J. Washington
 Floyd Webster
 Tim West
 Pam Whetzel



Detra White
 James White
 Michael White
 Tifferney White
 Latoshia Wiggins
 Floyd Williams



Michael Williams
 Eddie Wilson
 Saul Wilson
 Paul Wilrsching



Pausing to admire the beautiful dresses and scenery around her, Susan Nielsen takes a break from the dance floor.

All South Carolina exchange students gather at Janis Blocker's home for a day of picnicking and swimming.

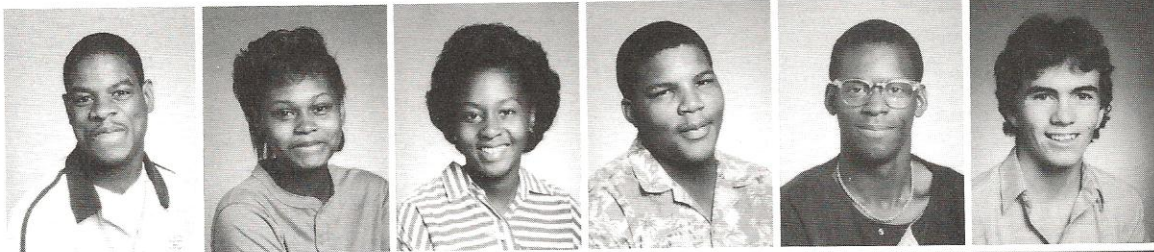


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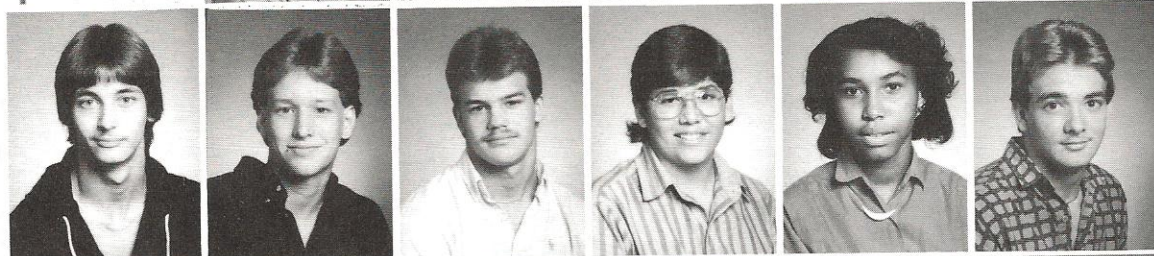
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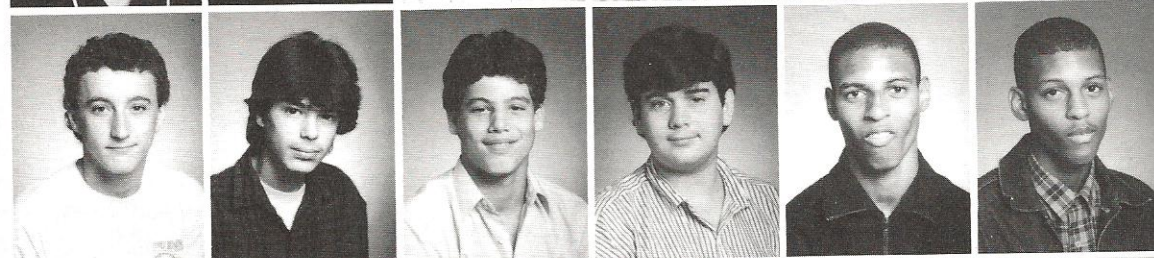
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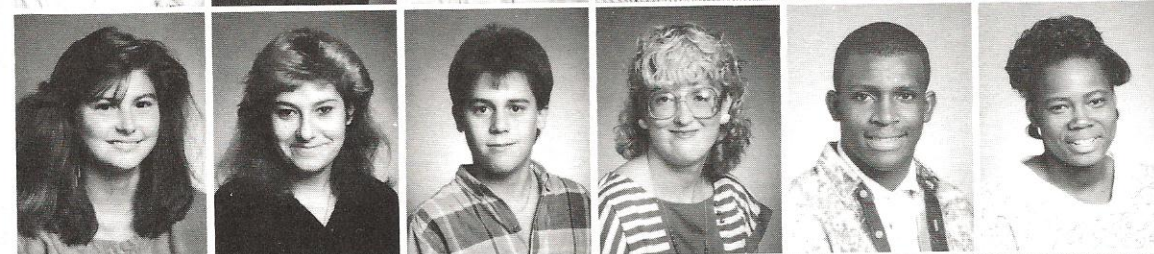
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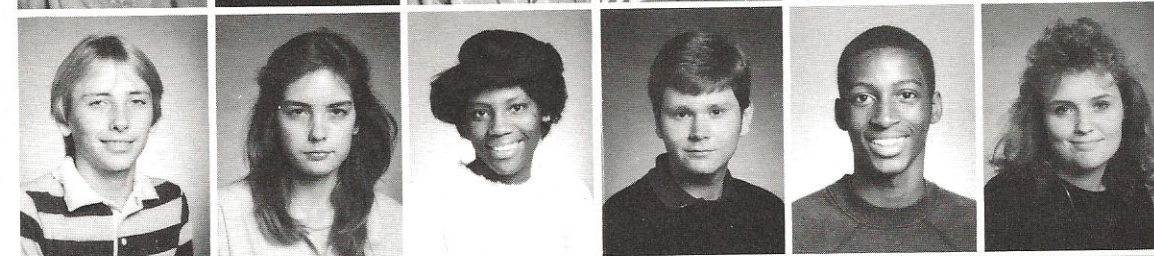
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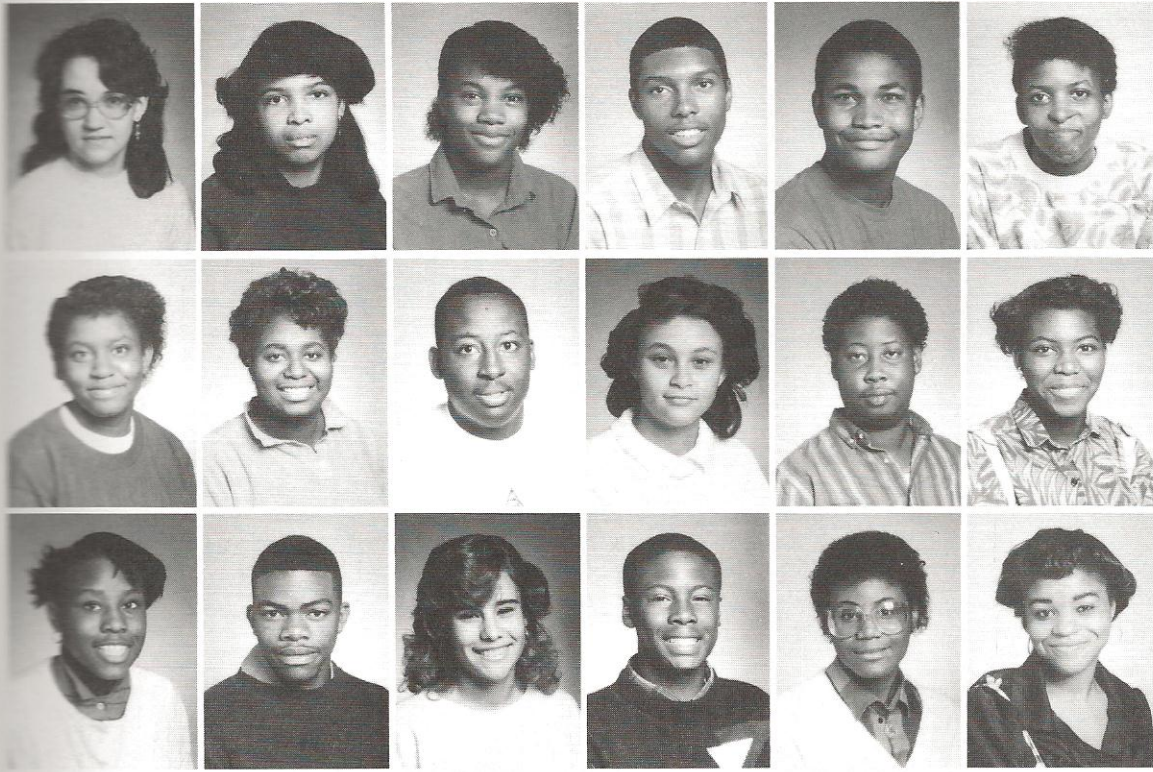


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Discussing possibilities for the spring dance are sophomore class officers (L-R), John Kelly, Treasurer; Audrey Breland, Vice-president; Krystal Crosby, Secretary; and Vincent Smalls, President.



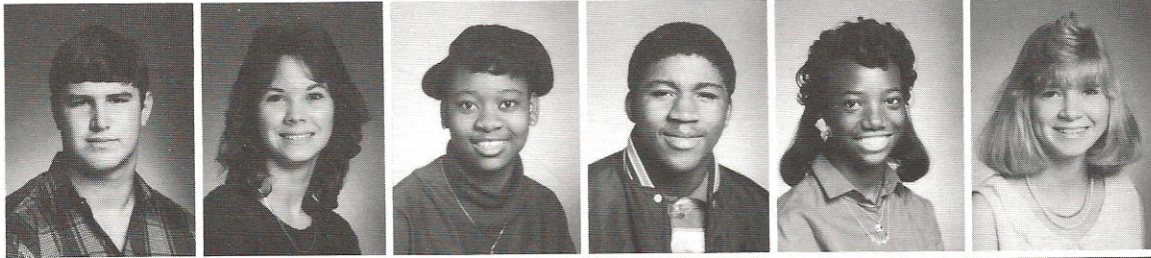
Underclass Action

Dear Sophomore Class,

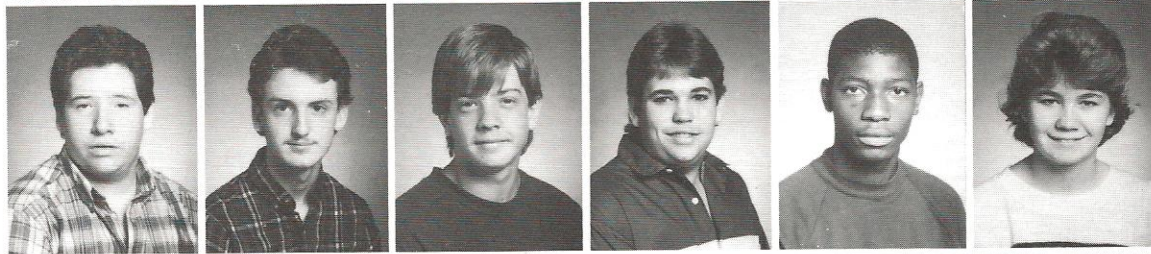
Serving as Sophomore Class President has been one of the most enjoyable experiences of my high school years. I am really grateful for the opportunity. The experience has been one that will help me both now and in the future. I thank you for placing your faith in me. I will never forget this service to my class.

Thank you,
 Vincent Smalls,
 Sophomore Class President

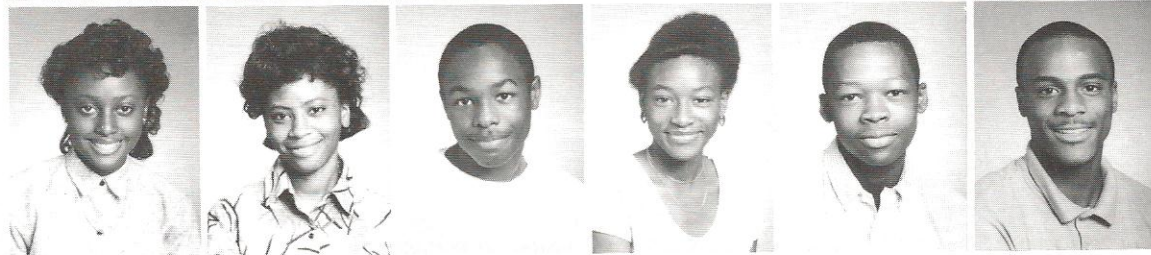
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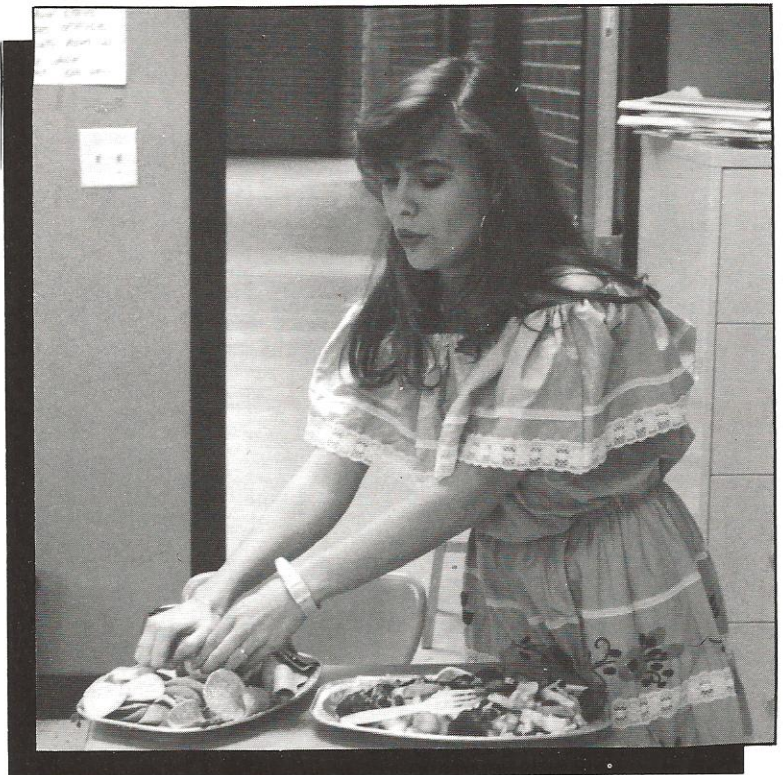


Ingles or English?

In Spanish I, Mrs. Joan O'Briant had students give an oral report on a Spanish-speaking country to introduce them to various aspects of Spanish culture. Ms. Frasier taught Spanish II by stressing an awareness of hispanic culture and by showing the Spanish program "Zarabanda" regularly.

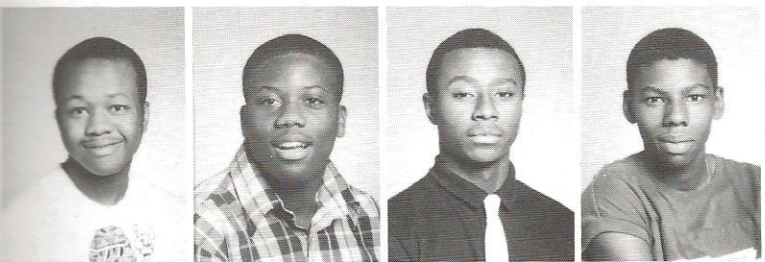
Mrs. O'Briant taught Spanish II by requiring that a student speak in Spanish no matter what! As a result of taking tests, oral drills, and poems, students gained a better understanding of other countries and the language of the people. "It has been very interesting to learn about Spanish culture and famous Spainards like Don Quixote," said Stacey Ray, a Spanish student. French student Madie Gallagher commented that "French is such a romantic language."

by Tonya Lloyd

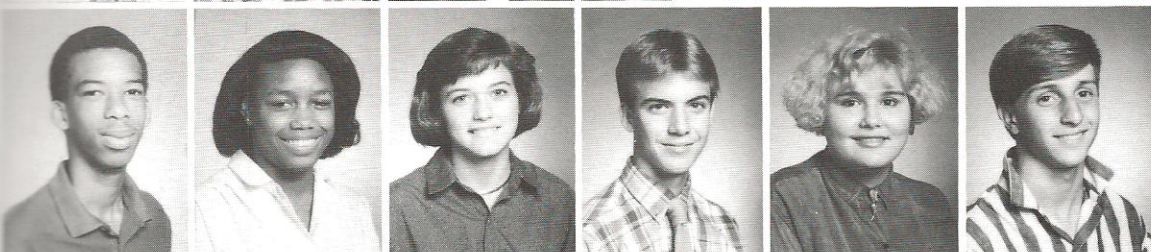


Serving nachos with her home-made sauce, first year Spanish student Charlotte Hickman presents Mexico to Mrs. O'Briant's fifth period class.

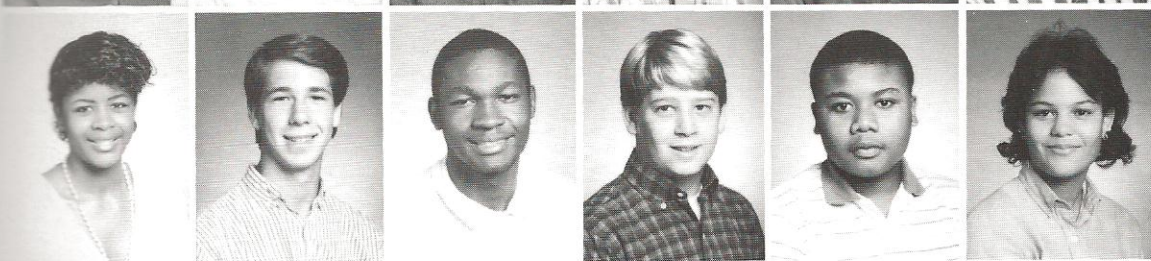
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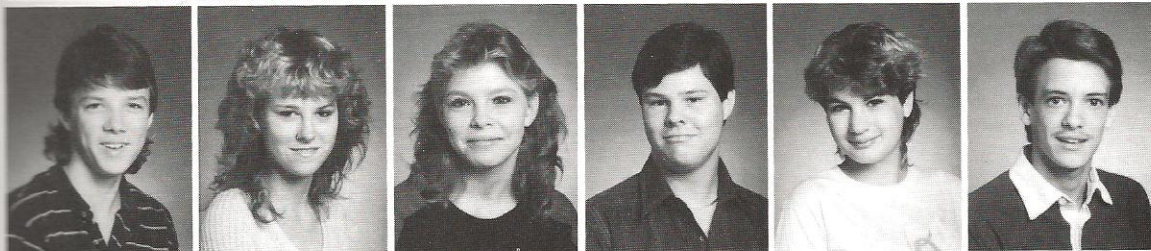
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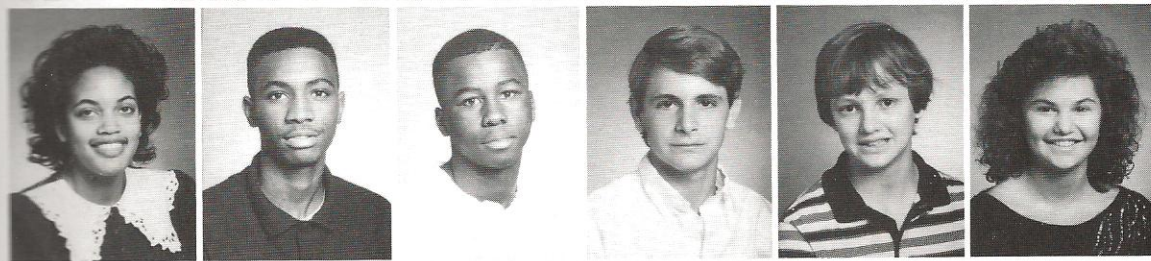
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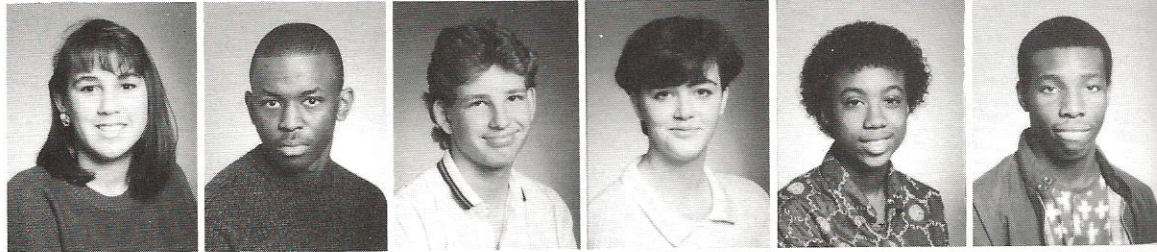
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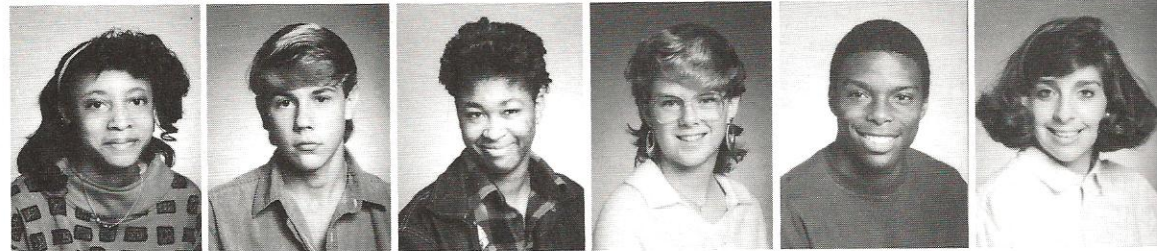
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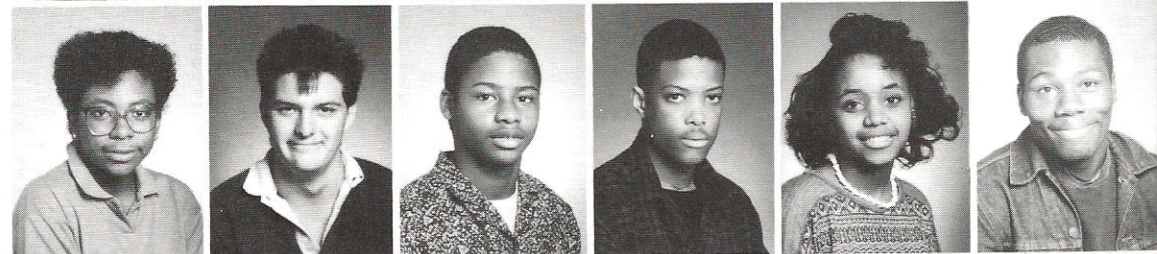
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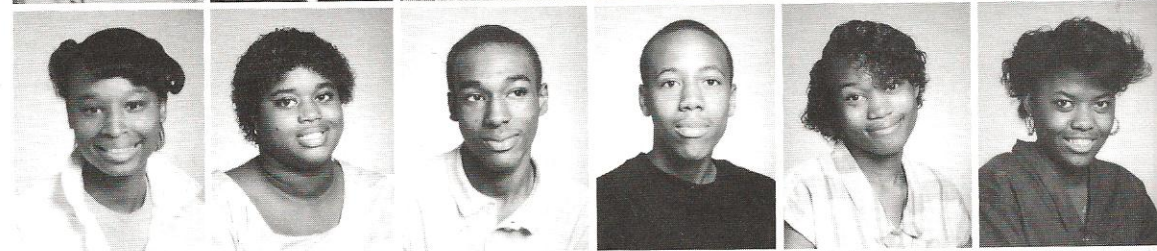
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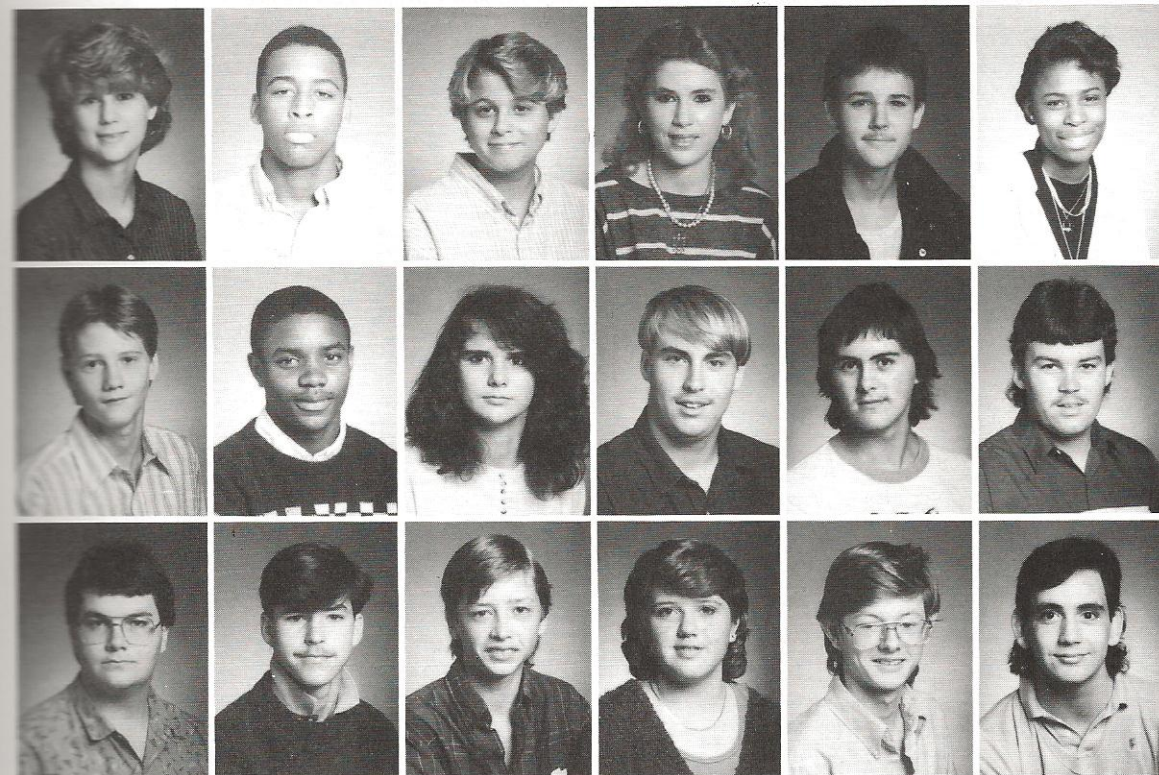


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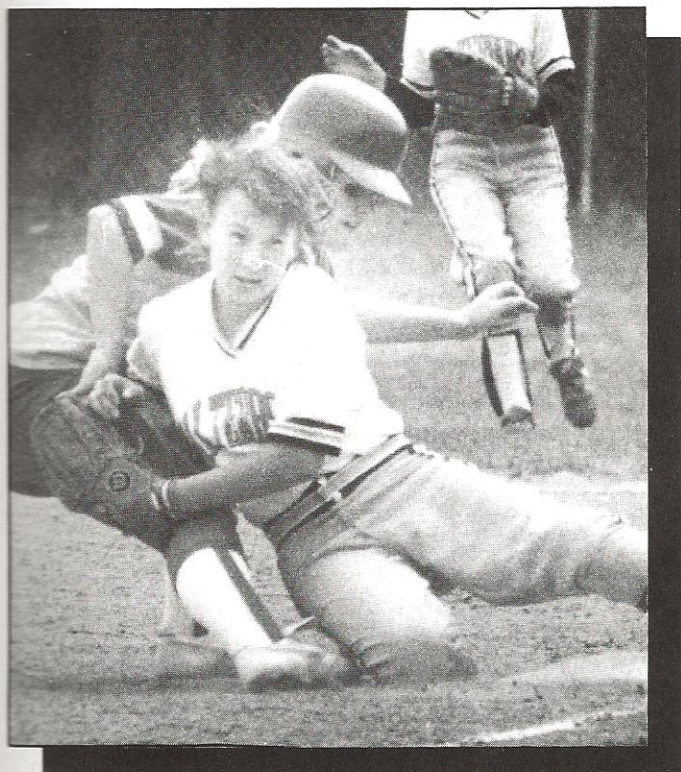




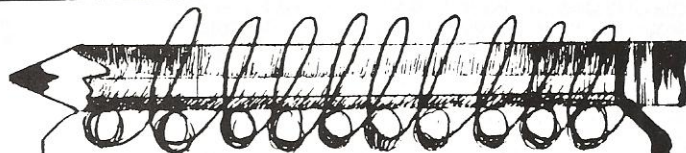
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Michelle Minton saves yet another play by tagging the runner out on second base. Michelle is also a key player in volleyball and basketball.

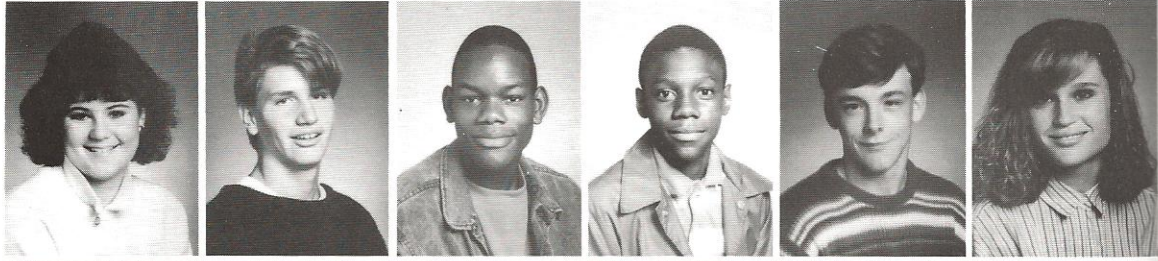


Striving for Excellence

Since seventh grade when she played soccer, Michelle Minton has been a very active athlete. This interest in sports continued through her high school career. Her athletic activity led to her success in winning the Pride, Hustle, and Desire Award for basketball and the Golden Glove All-Region Award for softball. Michelle played softball, volleyball, and basketball. Last year, she also ran for the track team. Michelle's favorite sport was basketball because she thought that it had "a lot more action and I really play an important role on the team."

Michelle hopes to go to college on a scholarship for basketball. Her main choice of colleges is UNC because of its basketball program. Coach Kathy Layton added, "Michelle has a great amount of potential and a lot of ability for playing college sports."

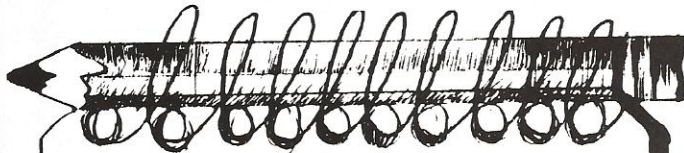
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Paula Hunter
 Maria James
 Amy Jenkins
 Sharon Jenkins
 Tyrone Jenkins
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“Besties” and “Worsties”

In a survey, sophomores revealed the “besties” and “worsties” of the school. Spring break, the hour of 3:10 P.M., the few but exciting pep rallies, all dances, and the permission to wear shorts to school were chosen as the “besties.” On the other hand, the infamous homework, the hour of 8:10 A.M., the dreaded tardy system, and some teachers were listed as the “worsties” of the school.

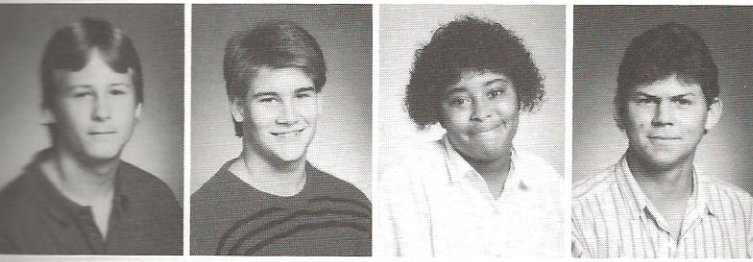
Even with these, most agreed that the “besties” and the “worsties” added up to fun.

by Christie Allen



Angel Painter, Debbie Franklin,
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 “boogie down” at the Spirit Week
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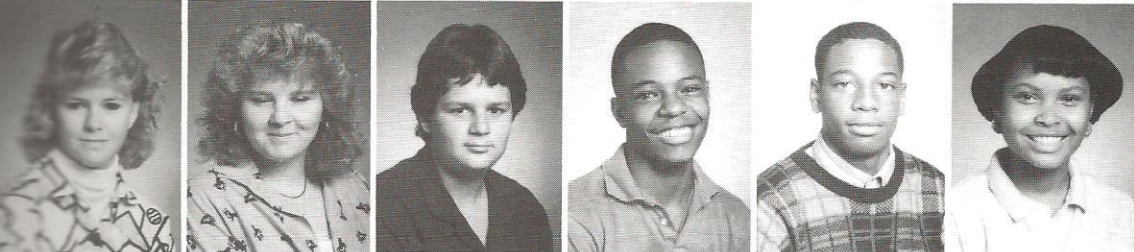
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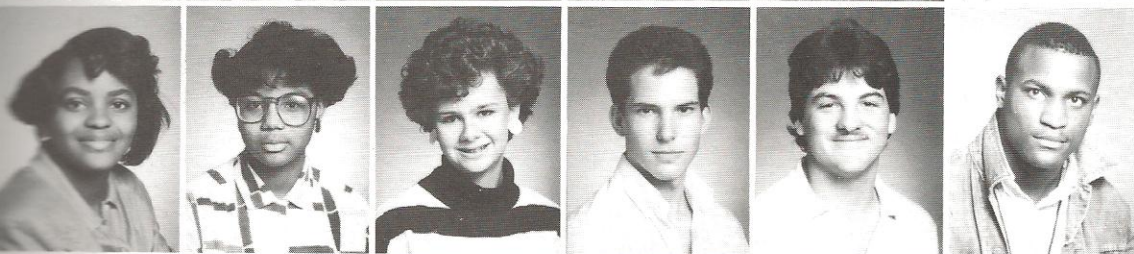
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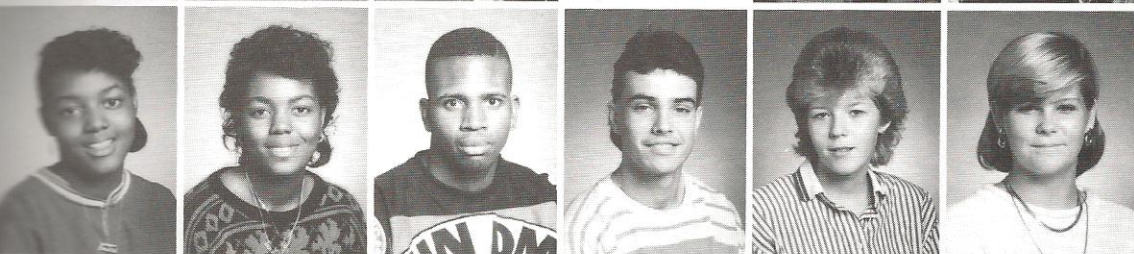
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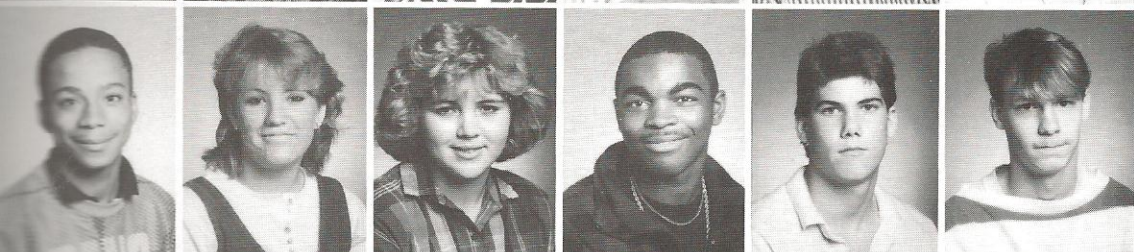
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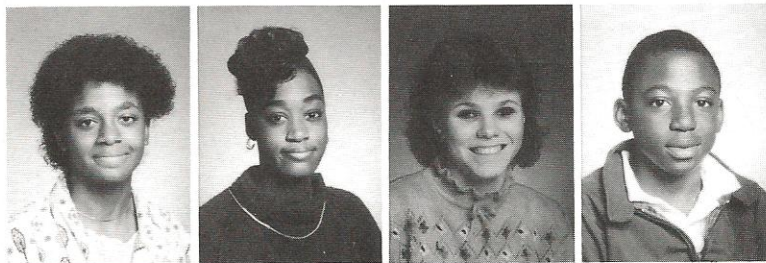
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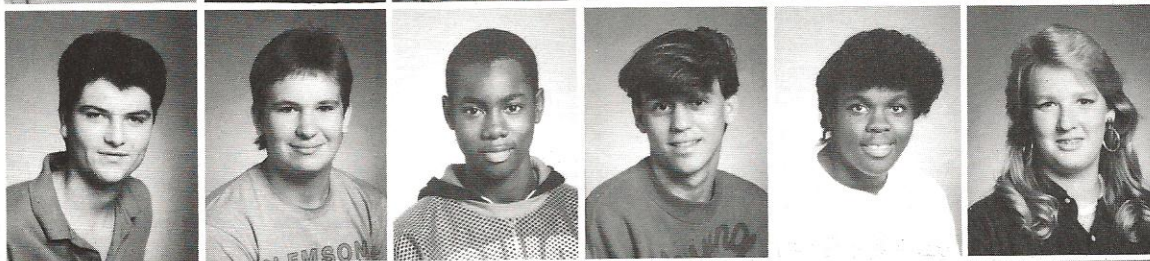
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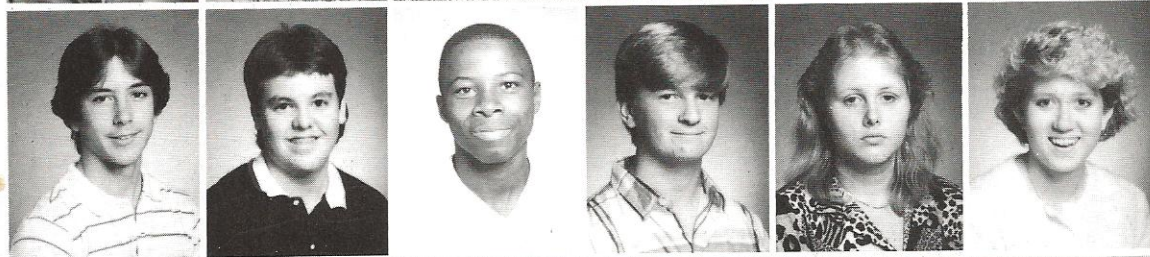
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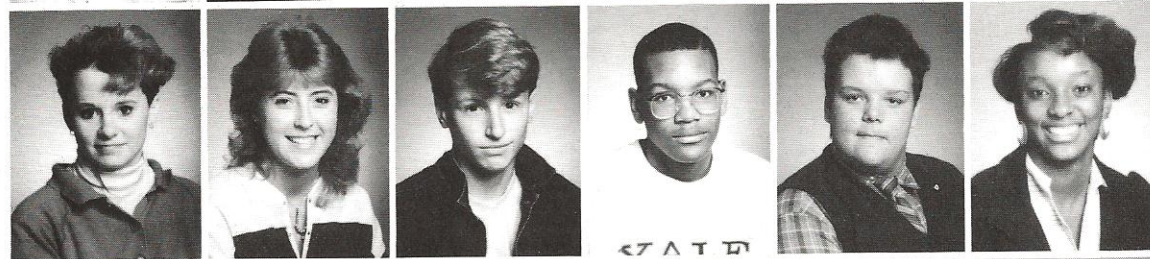
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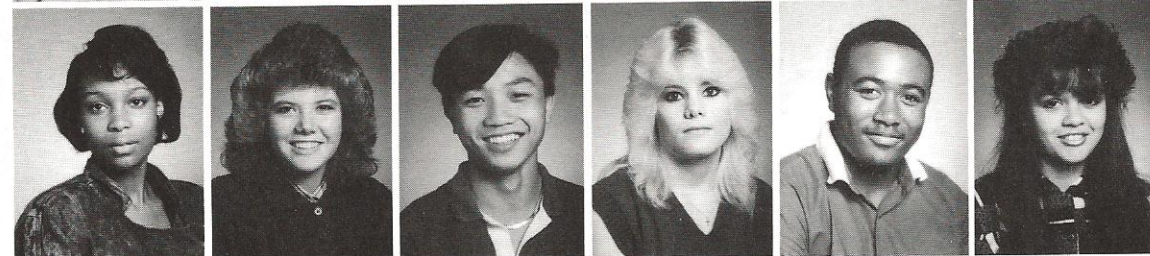
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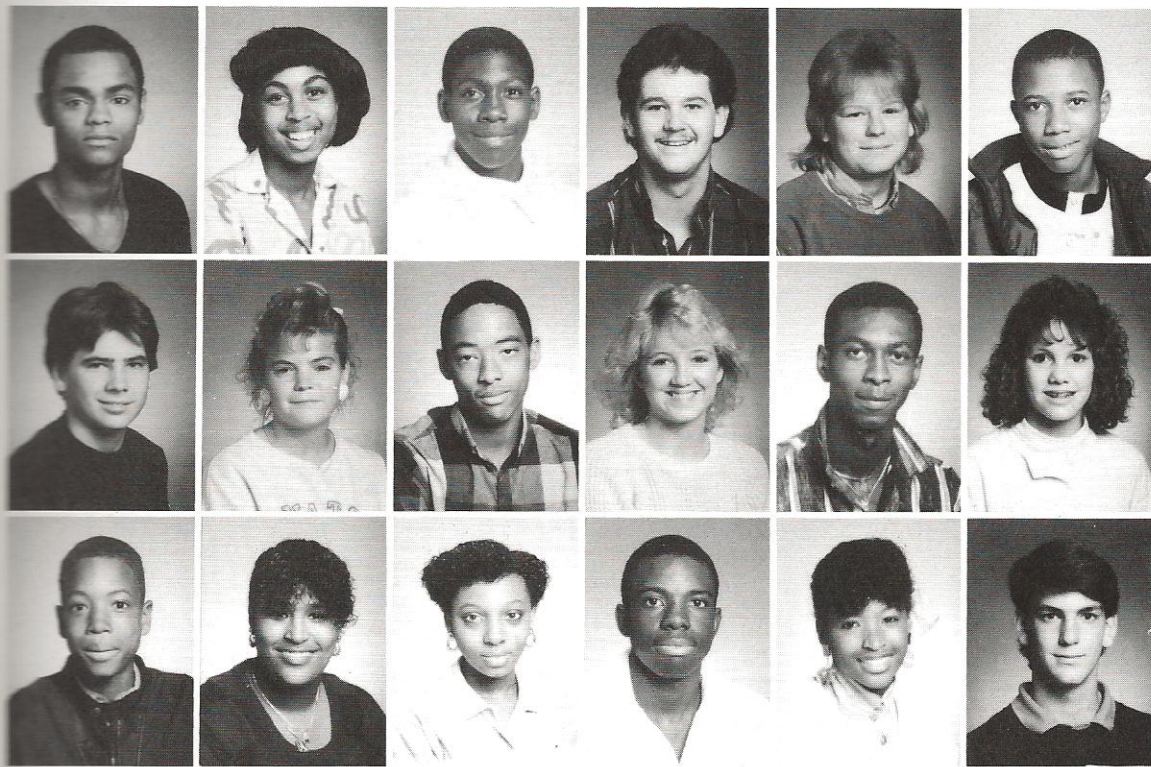


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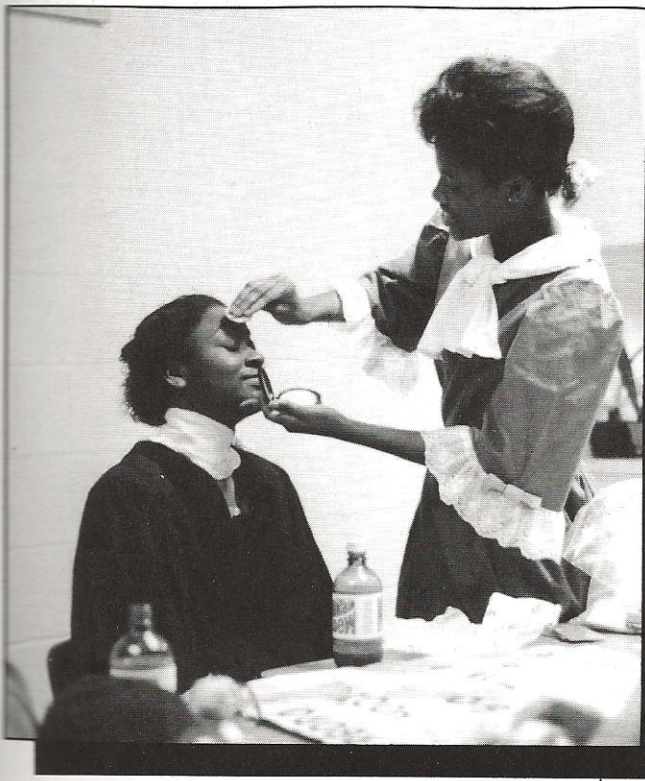




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Dressed in the style of the late 19th century, Audrey Breland helps prepare Valerie Gaston for her O.M. debut.



Brain Games

Walterboro High hosted the Odyssey of the Mind regional competition on March 12. Teams from Colleton, Barnwell, and Charleston Counties participated.

The WHS team, K.A.O.S., coached by Mrs. Beverly Pournelle and Mrs. Joan O'Briant, was made up of Jill Dowdy, Dwayne Bucker, David Malphrus, Valorie Gaston, Audrey Breland, and Terance Williams. The team chose a topic in which they created and presented a musical theme based on a selection from several literary works.

The group read George Bernard Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple* and prepared an oral summary of the play and a musical scene. The music and lyrics were written by the K.A.O.S. team. According to Mrs. O'Briant, "The relaxed setting of the practices allowed the creative juices to flow."

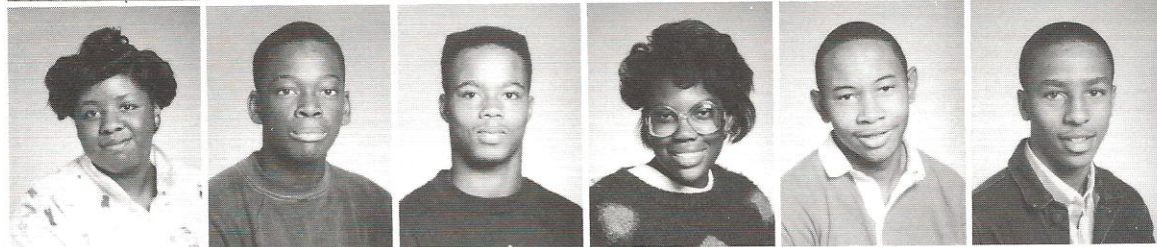
The team had no opposition at the regional level, so they went on to the state contest in Columbia on April 23.

By Chrissy Greene

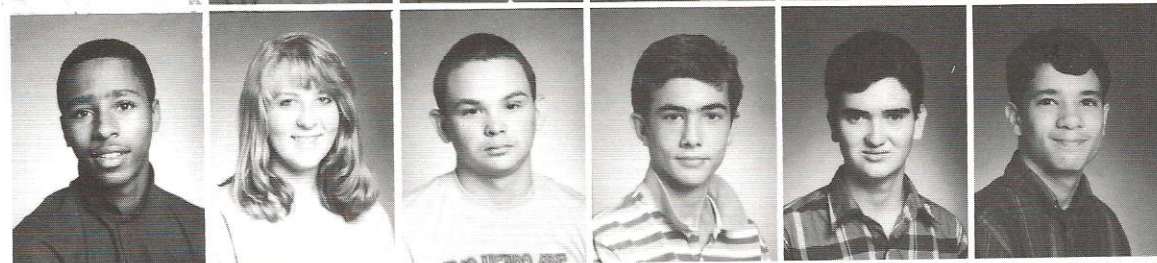
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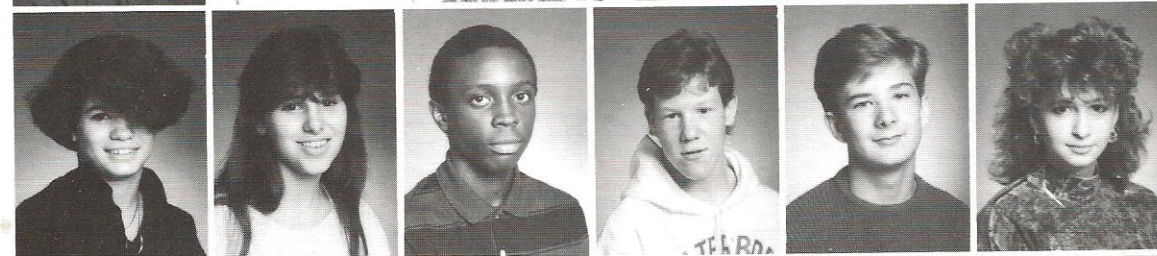
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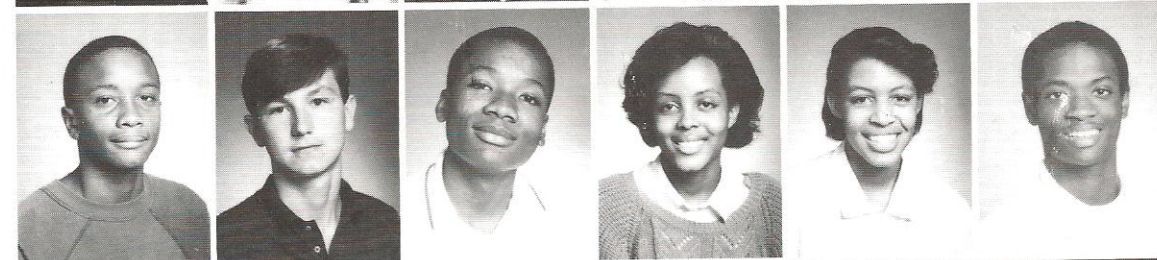
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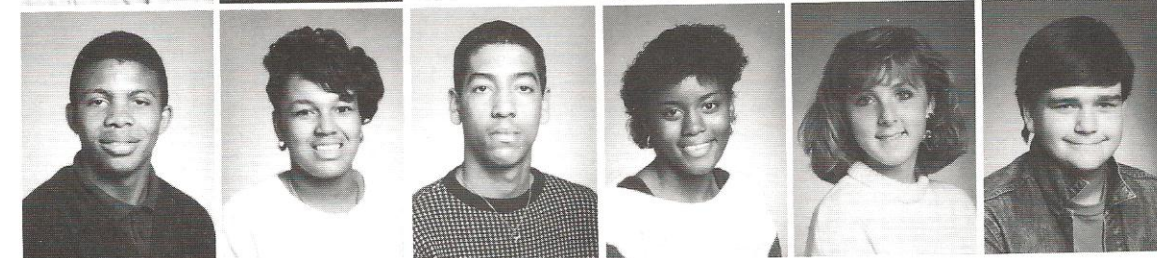
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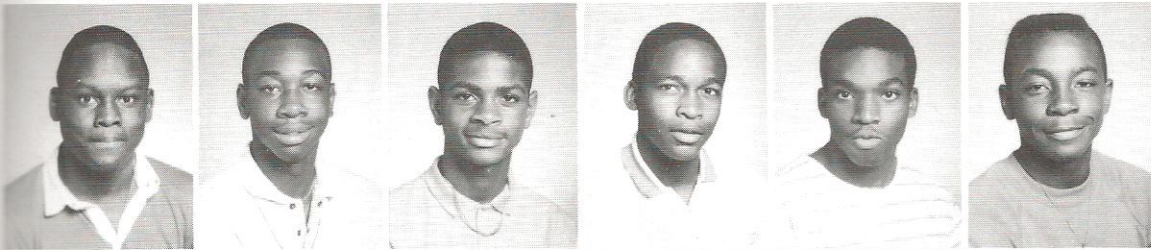
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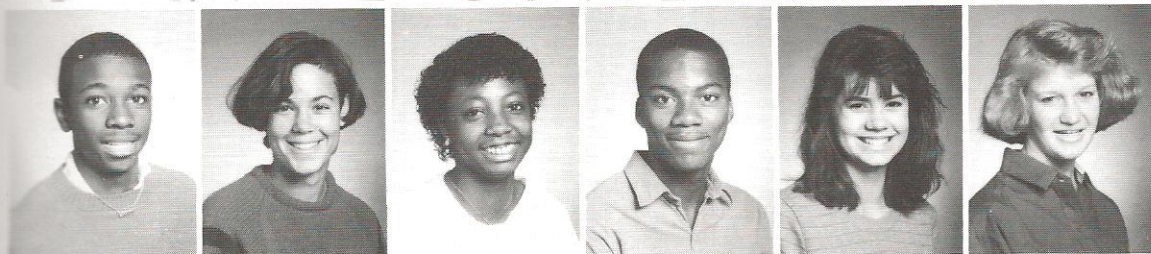
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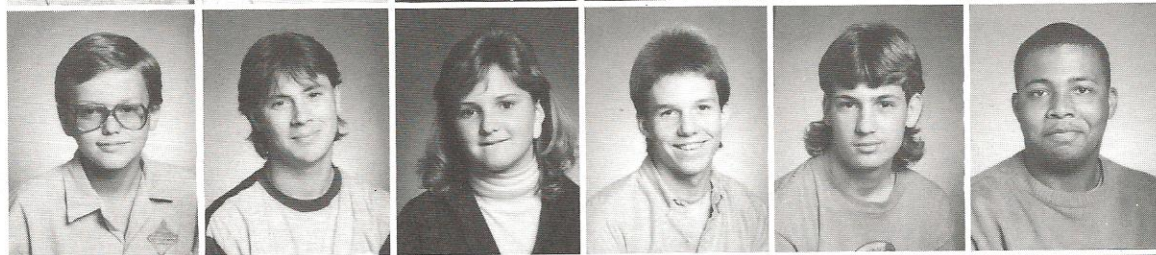


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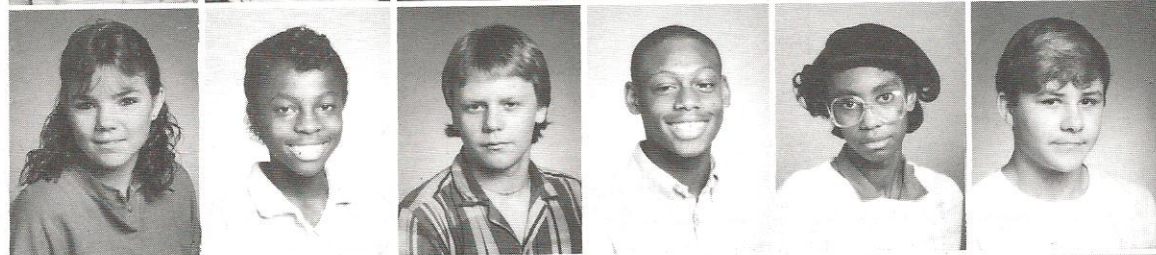
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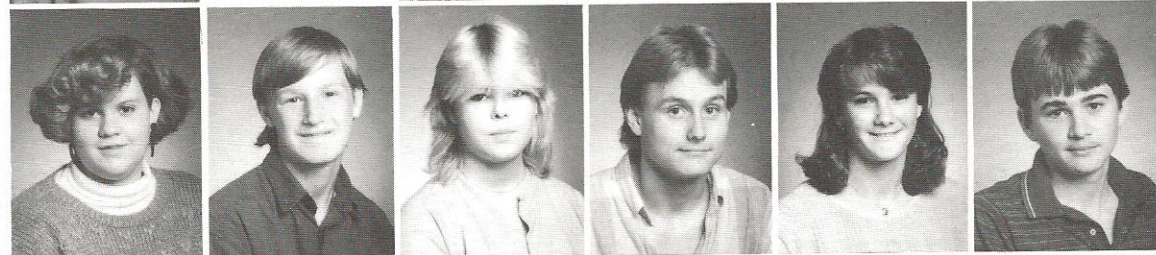
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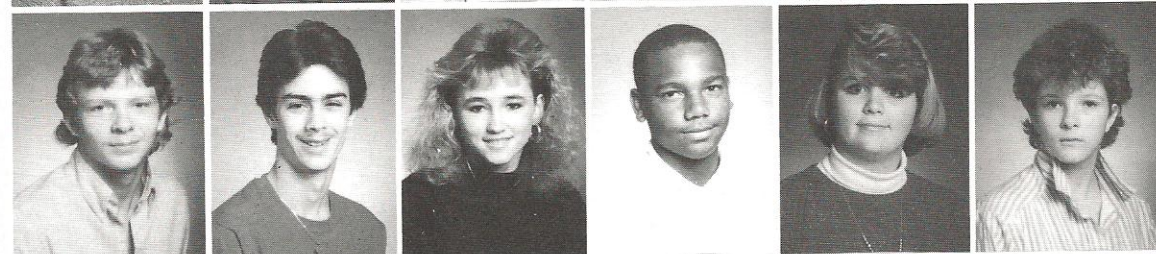
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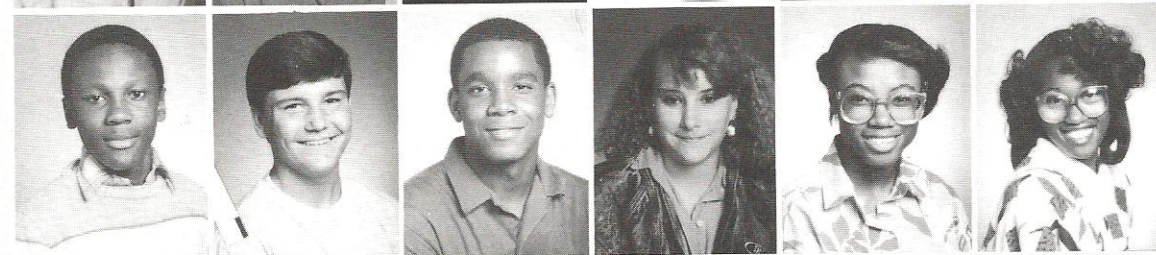
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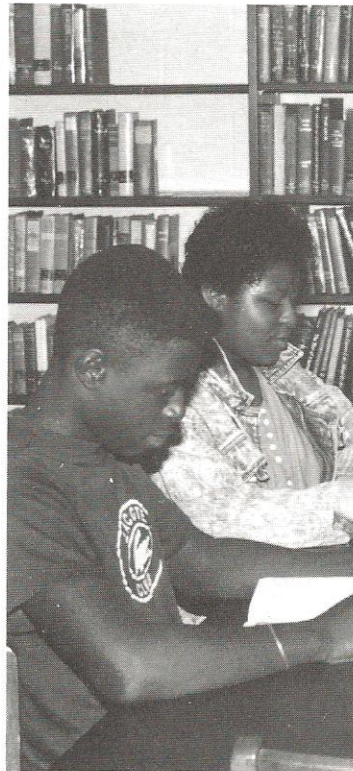
Looking Ahead

Freshmen Strive for a Bright Future

Dear Freshman Class,

Thank you! I am glad that you have given me the opportunity to lead you. I thank you for giving me the chance to be administrative in my actions for the freshman student body. It has been a pleasure receiving and promoting your ideas and suggestions. I hope that you will continue to prosper. Never look back in the past with regret or doubt your future. You are the best!

Sincerely,
Patrick Middleton
Freshman Class President



Freshman class officers Patrick Middleton, president; Tia Wright, vice-president; Catherine Alexander, secretary; and Kelly Green, treasurer review plans for the Spring Dance in May.

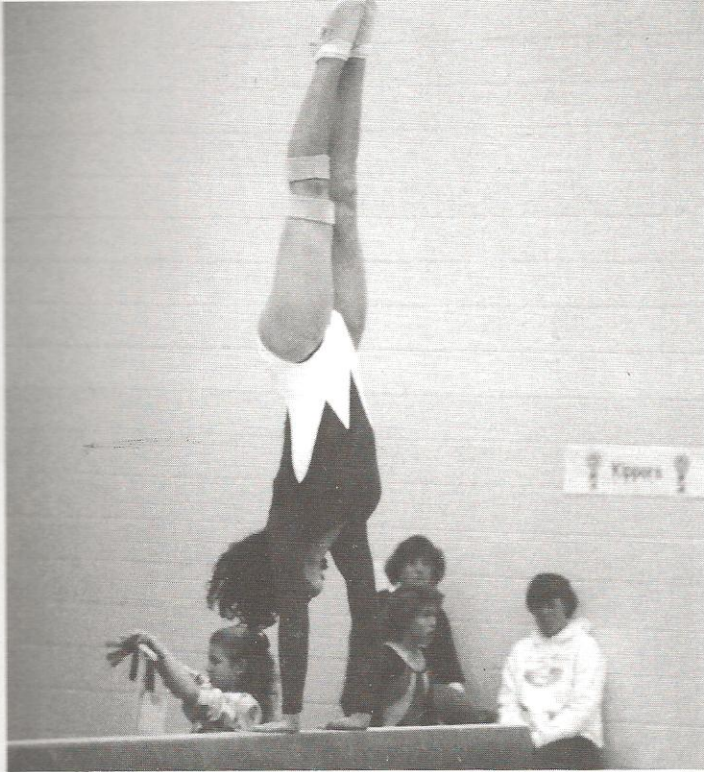


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Karen Butterworth
Pamela Byrd

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Jennie shows her agility on the balance beam during a gymnastics competition.

Going for Gold

Making it to the Top

One of the main goals of any freshman was to fit into the high school scene. Freshman Jennifer Kaye had twice the pressure; she not only had to fit in, but she had to play the role of the rising gymnast.

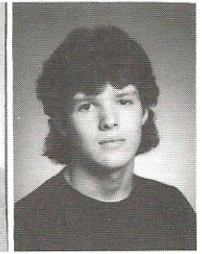
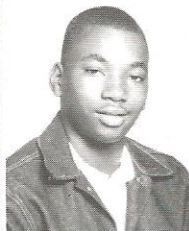
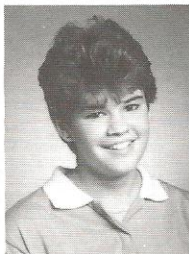
Jennifer got her start in gymnastics when her father, a coach, asked her to join the class; she has been at it ever since. In the beginning, she considered gymnastics only a part-time sport. She soon began devoting two to three hours a day to gymnastics class in Charleston.

Jennifer also had to maintain a good average at school for her competitions, having to play "catch up" in her classes when she returned. "My teachers were always considerate, and my friends understood when I could not be with them on the week-ends," she said.

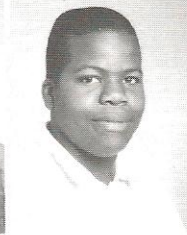
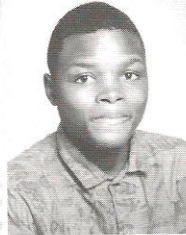
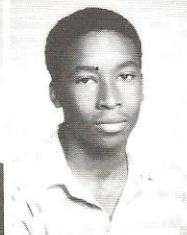
Jennifer's hard work and determination has paid off because she has ranked first in the state for the past five years, second in the nation on the bars, and third on the vault. She has dreams of competing in the 1992 Olympics. After graduation she hopes to coach, like her father, or become a doctor. Jennifer adds, "It takes a lot of commitment and sacrifice, but if you're really into something, it doesn't seem to matter."

by Rachel Miller

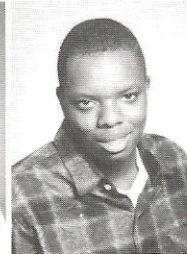
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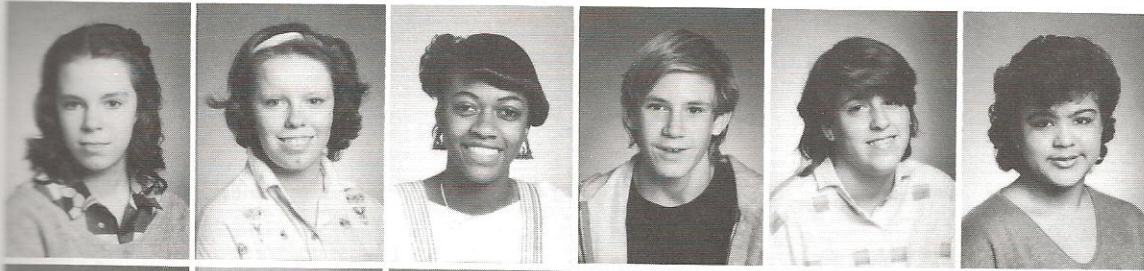


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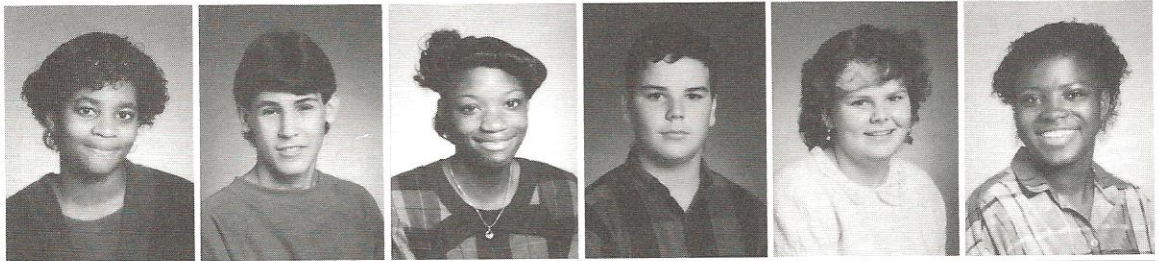


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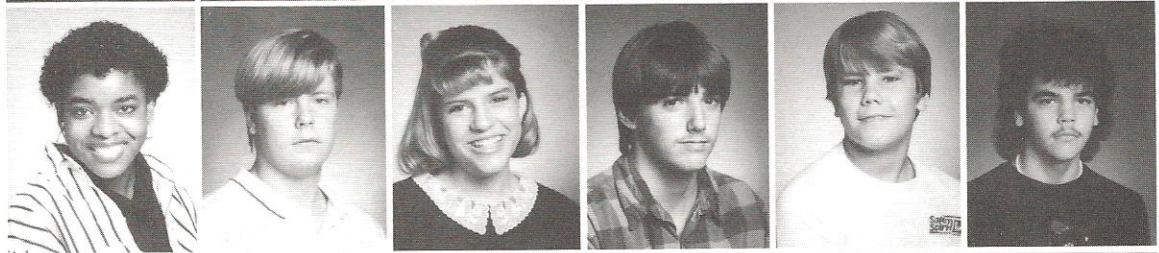


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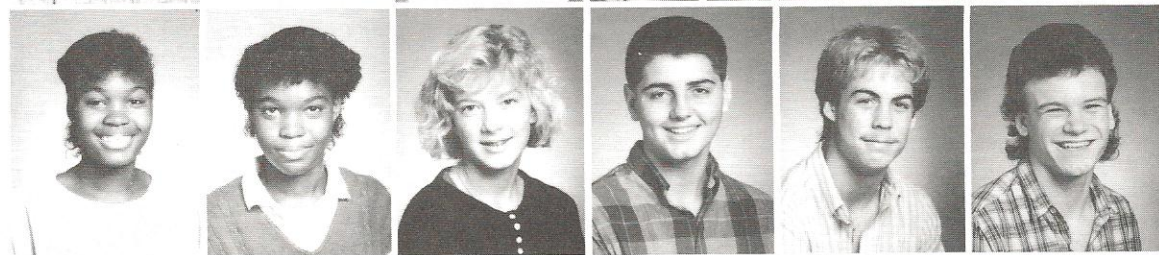
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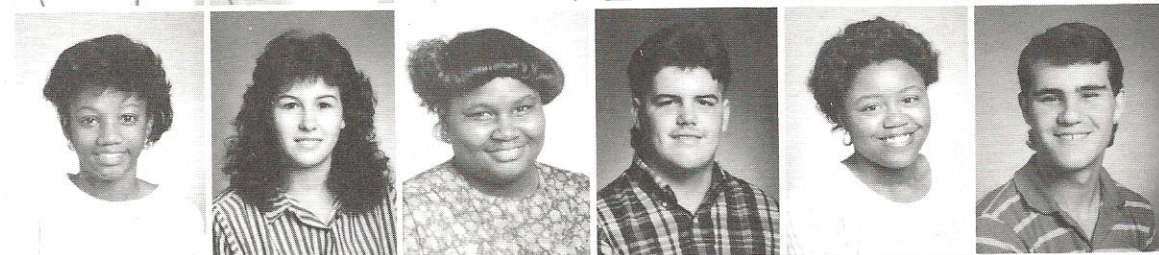
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Is It Their Right?

Should 17-year-olds drive buses or not?

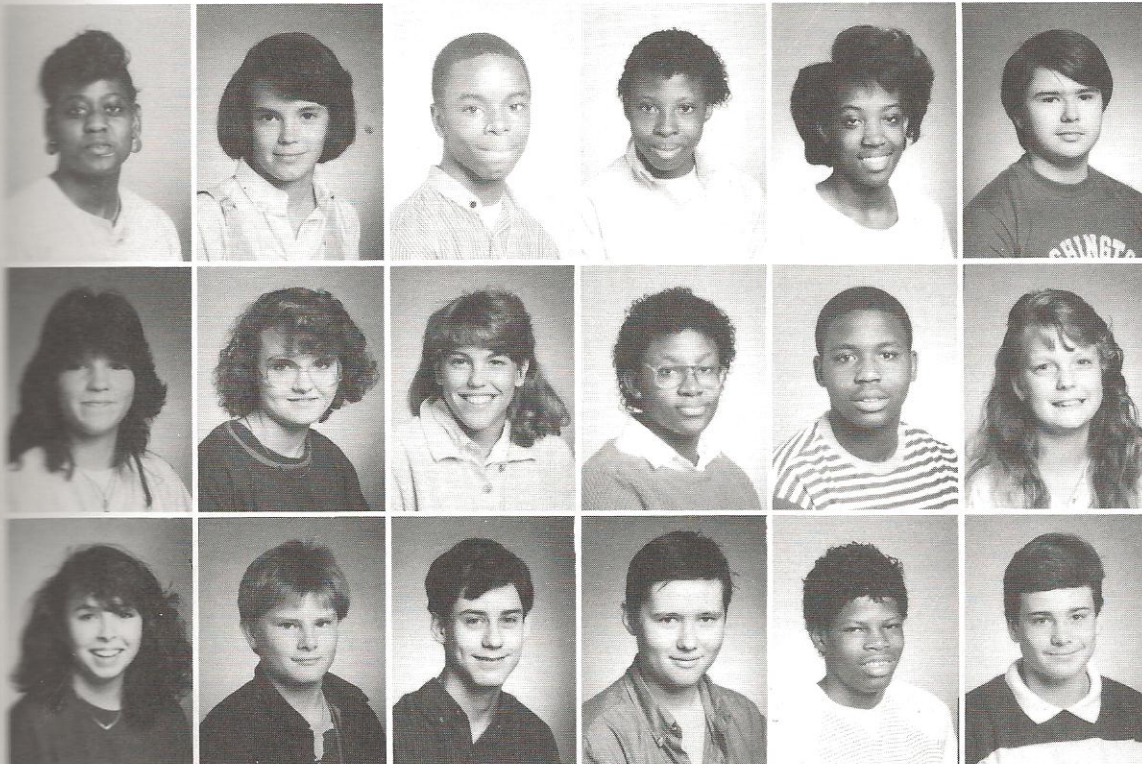
This year in South Carolina, several bus-related accidents occurred which led to the deaths and serious injuries of children. These unfortunate circumstances paved the way for a slew of questions and open discussions concerning the competence of several of the school bus drivers. Many young people, specifically high school students who were age seventeen, were given a great deal of criticism because of their apparent immaturity in comparison to the adult drivers.

This spurred the passing of legislature that would diminish the amount of student drivers and as a result, had the South Carolina School Transportation System employing only adult drivers with good driving records. Students with a blemish-free driving record were allowed to complete the remainder of the year as bus drivers, but next year, all student drivers are to be terminated. Many felt that some student drivers were just as responsible, aware, and able as many adult drivers. Others felt as Ricky Grant did, who stated: "Maybe it wasn't negligence on the part of the driver, but just the way God intended for that person to die."

by Michelle Connelly



Marvina Megett "chats" with a friend before performing her duties as a bus driver.



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Blinded by Light With a \$3,000 smile



Ignoring the fact that most people cringe at having braces, Penny Spell jokes with her friends at lunch.

"Don't forget your toothbrush, Billy," yelled his mother as he darted out the door, "and remember your appointment is at 2:30, so don't play at the mall!" "Ahh, Mom!" replied Billy. "Don't, 'Ahh, Mom' me. I didn't put all that money in your mouth to rust!" was the reply as the door slammed.

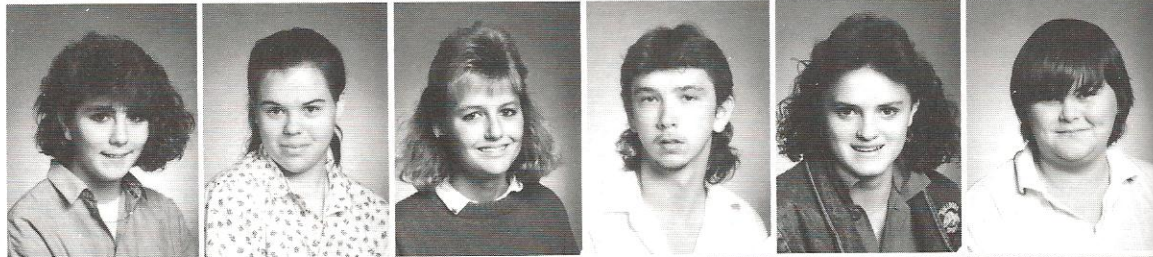
Such was a typical conversation for those who wore braces — not to mention the endless name-calling. "Hey, Brace-face, or Chainsaw jaw, etc.!" was a normal greeting from so-called friends. "After a while I got used to it and eventually it stopped after people got used to seeing me with all that metal in my mouth," was the way one freshman felt about name-calling because of braces.

Yet there were highlights for the students having those bright silver tracks. Their smiles would be more appealing not only to themselves but to others. If their orthodontist appointment was made early enough, they could kill a few hours at the mall instead of taking that dreaded Chemistry test. Then, of course, if they were trying to diet, tightening up the ole' rubber bands cured any urge to chew food for the next three days.

So it was not all that bad. Braces were beautiful, or at least the end product would be. 'Till then . . . there was always the trip to Charleston

By
Gayle Carroll

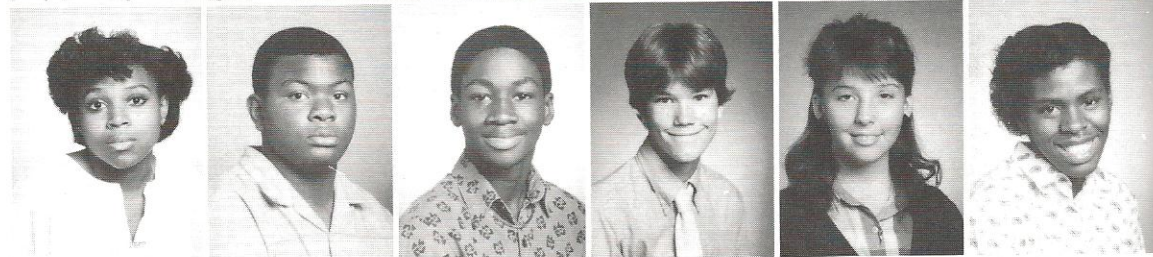
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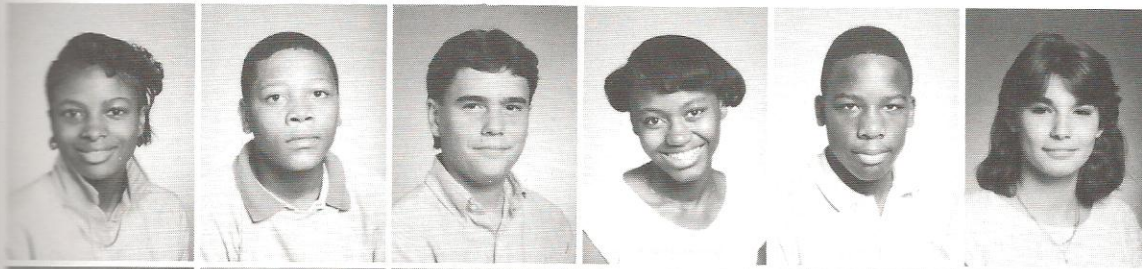


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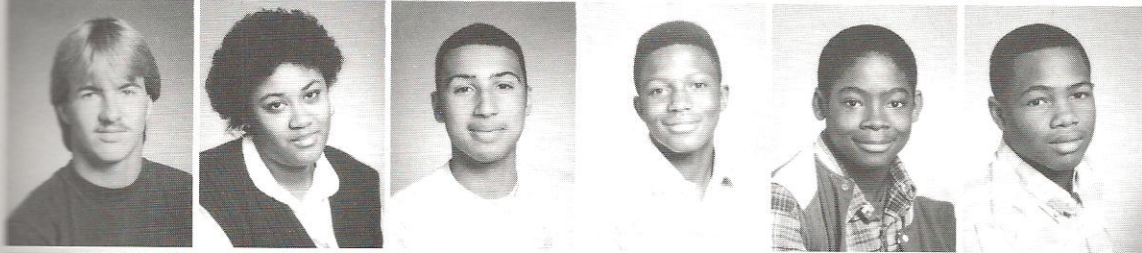


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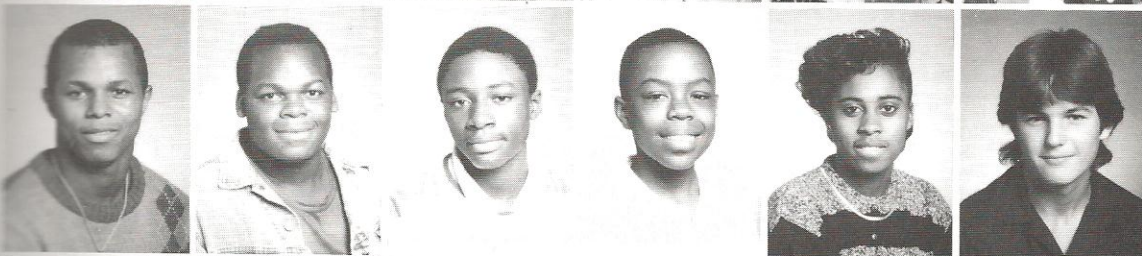
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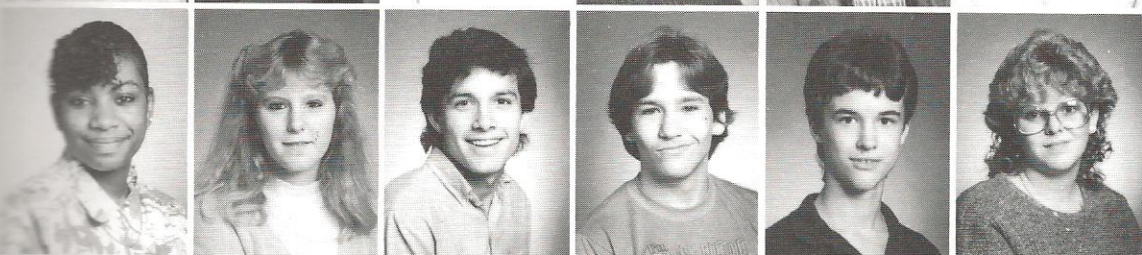
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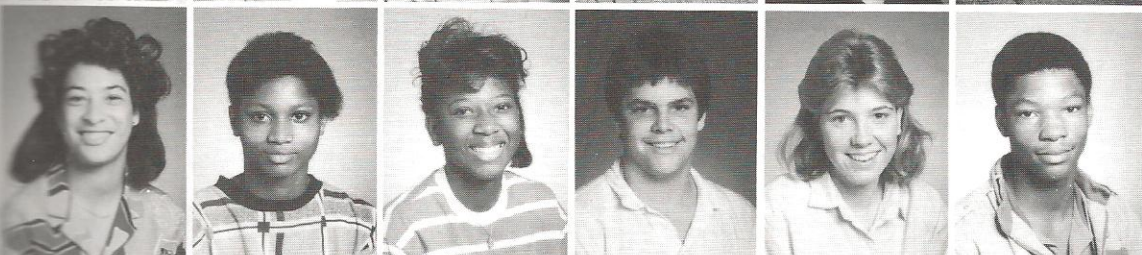
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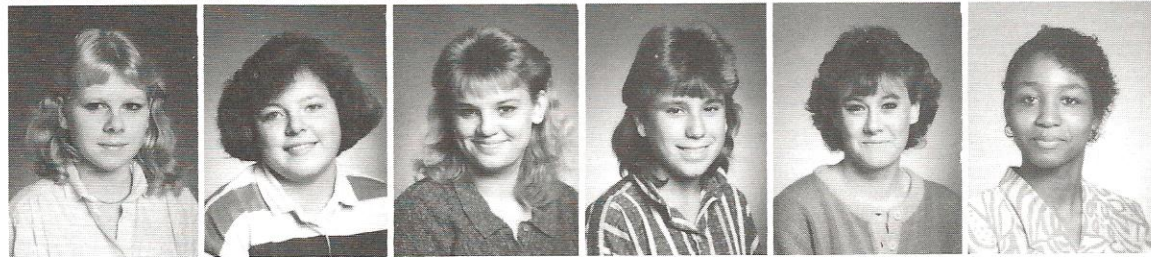
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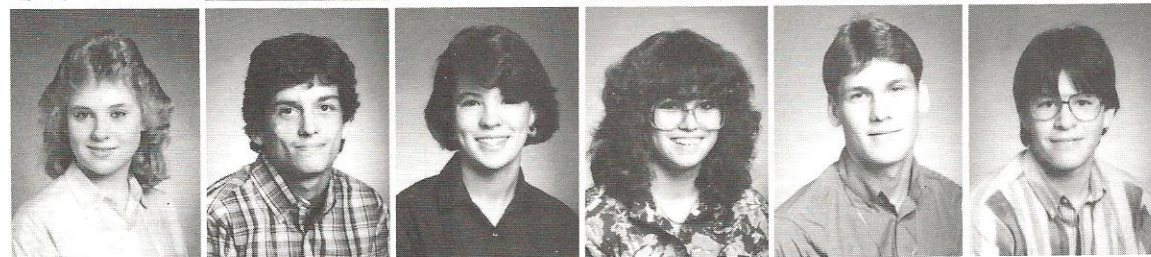
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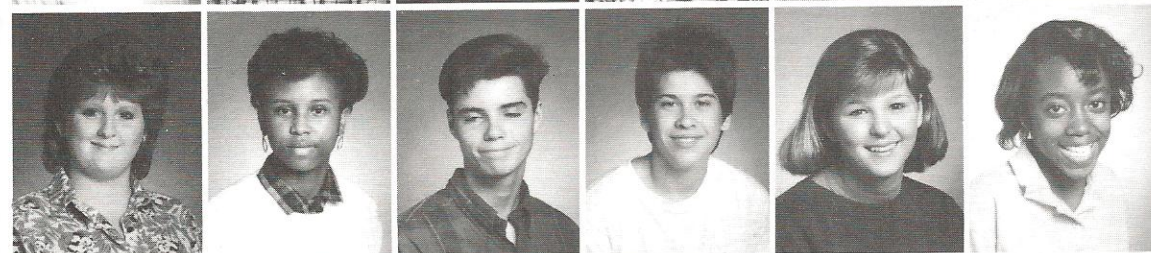
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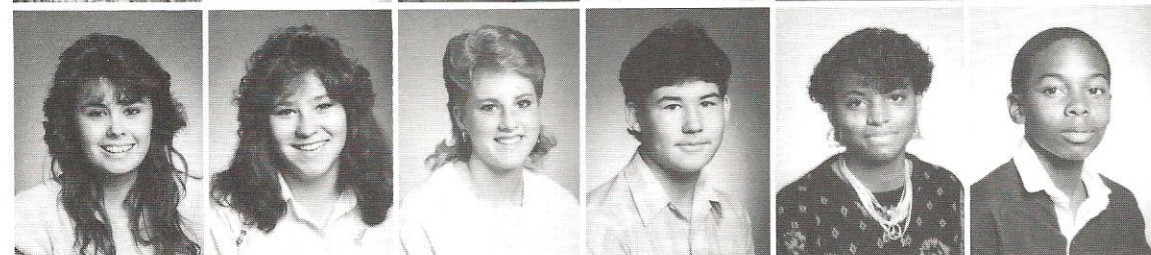
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Making Money

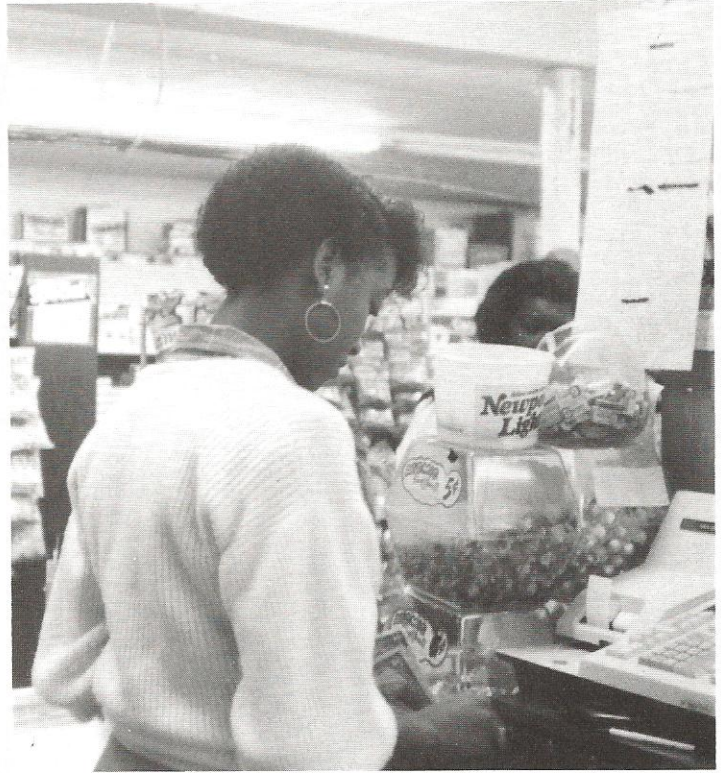
It's a tough job, but somebody has to do it!

Teenagers had several ways of earning money, whether it was by part-time jobs or by allowances. McDonalds, Hardees, Burger King, and Pizza Hut ranked as the most common restaurants that hired 16- and 17-year-olds. Winn-Dixie, Bi-Lo, Food Lion, and H & D ranked as the most common grocery stores that hired students. Billy MacCumbee commented, "I like working for Burger King because its an experience for the real world. Things aren't always perfect, but that's life."

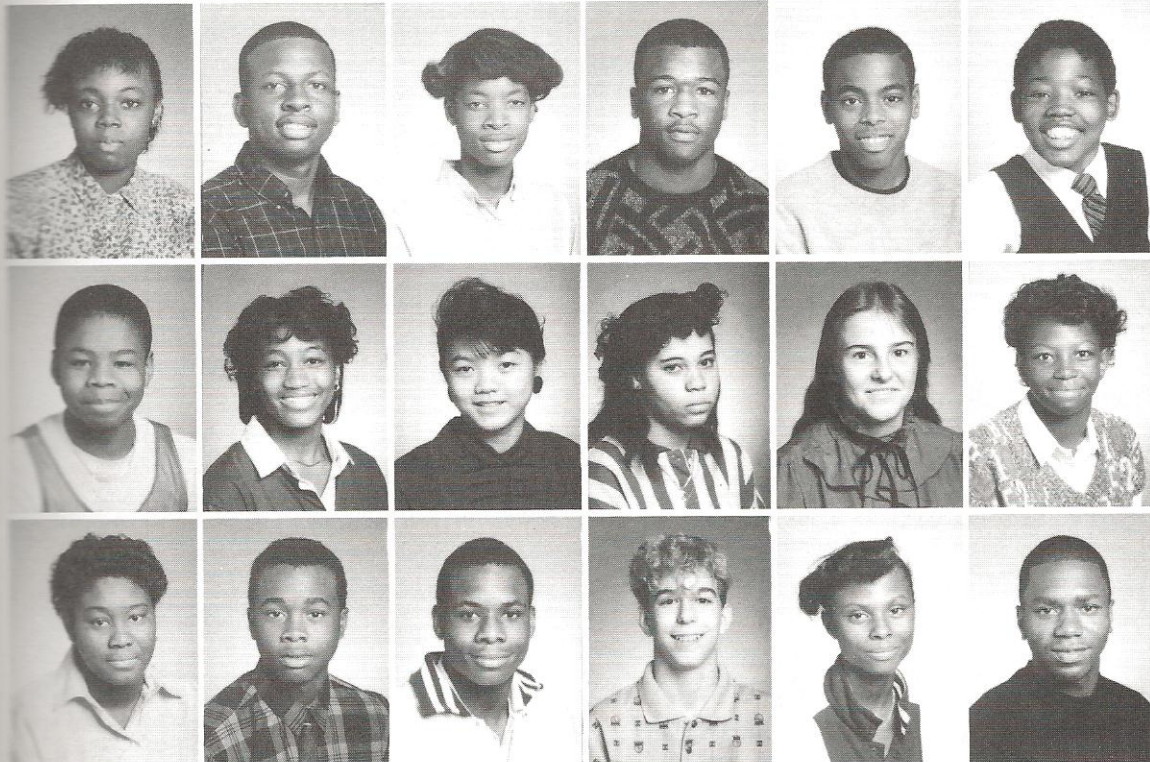
Allowances provided younger teenagers with money to spend at the movies, skating rink, or for other entertainment at the cost of doing household chores, errands, or yardwork. When all these chores were done, the teenager might receive \$5.00, but if he was lucky, he might receive as much as \$20.00. Angie Broach said, "I do household chores and help my mom at the book store in order to get my allowance."

Even so, no matter how teenagers earned money, they soon discovered its value. But more importantly, they learned that "money does not grow on trees."

by Christie Allen



Rosie Bright is careful to give her customers the correct change as a cashier at H & D Supermarket.



Keisha Pinckney
Thomas Pinckney
Jamarl Ponds
David Powell
Fred Prater
Tyrone Pressley

Tommy Pristley
Marcia Pryor
Nga Quach
Michid Rabb
Angie Reed
Charainne Richard

Dequanda Riley
Ernest Rivers III
Kenneth Rivers
Shea Robbins
Quandaria Roberts
Keith Robinson

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Jessika von Platen recommends her favorite fragrance to friend Britta Wein. Jessika and Britta are both exchange students from Germany.

What's That Smell?

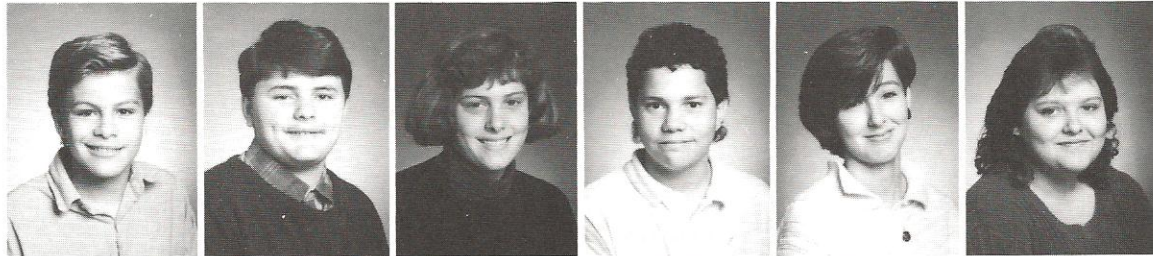
Ooh . . . What a Sweet Sensation!

For the guys it was Polo, Obsession, Halston, Grey Flannel, and Pierre Cardin that ranked in the top favorite colognes. Some of the girls' favorite fragrances included Paris, Liz Claiborne, Georgio, Poison, and Chanel #5.

Fragrances were just as much a part of one's wardrobe as a pair of shoes. While some made wearing colognes or perfumes a daily habit, others reserved wearing a fragrance for special occasions. The question always remained whether one would wear a fragrance to "catch girls" or to "catch guys." But Trevia Burgess answered that question when she stressed that she wore cologne "because it makes me feel better about myself." Perhaps that is the true reason males and females wear fragrances — it gives self-assurance and more self-confidence.

by Katrena Colson

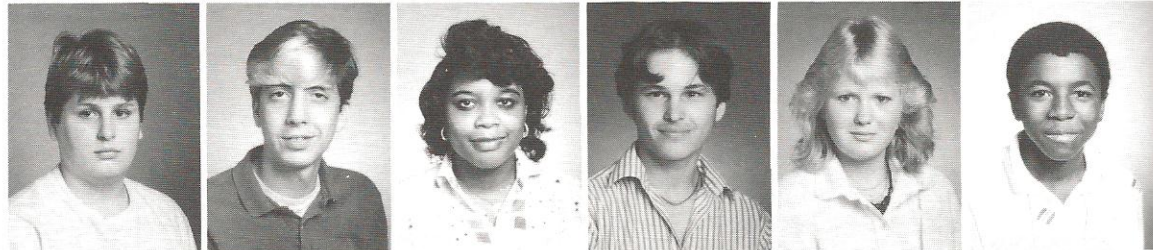
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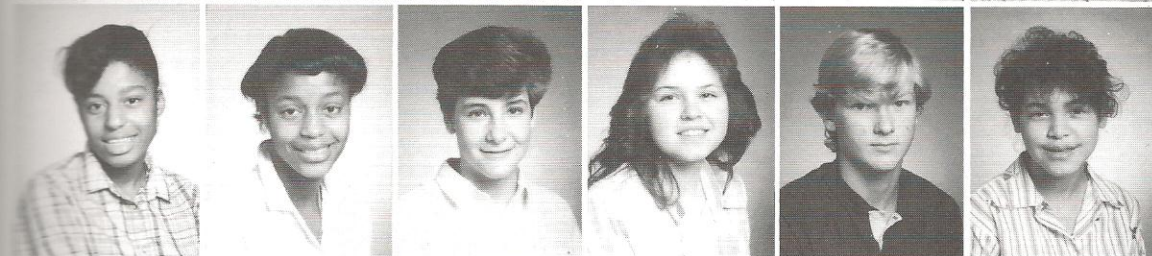




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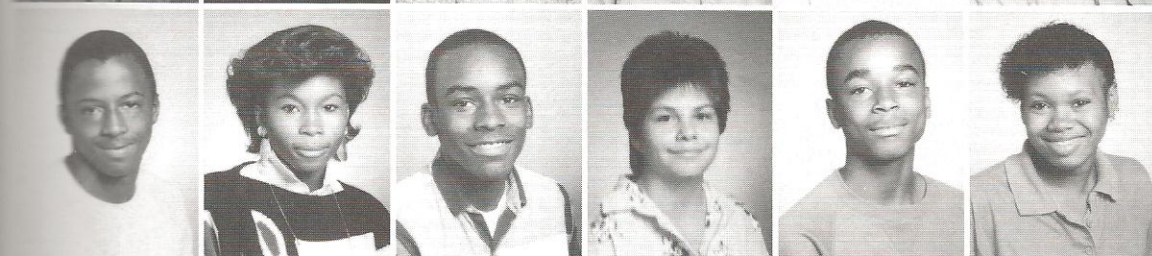
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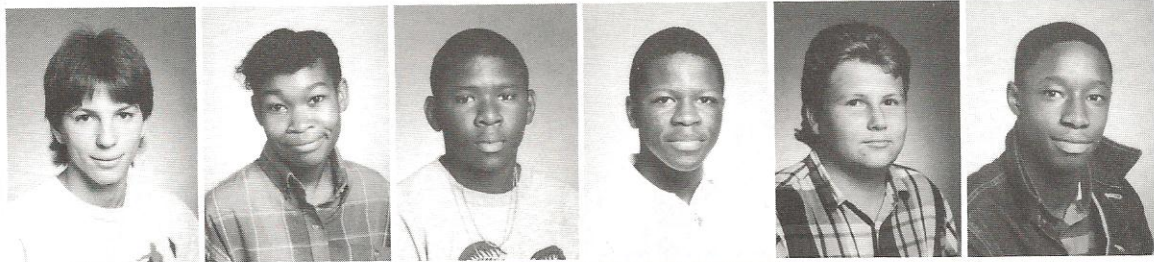


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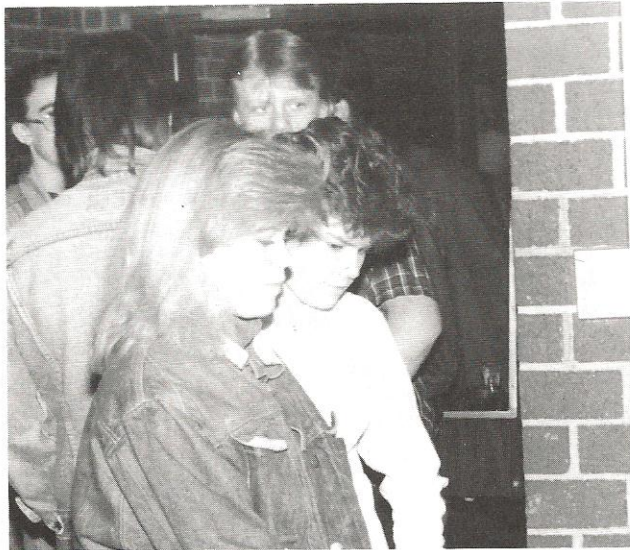
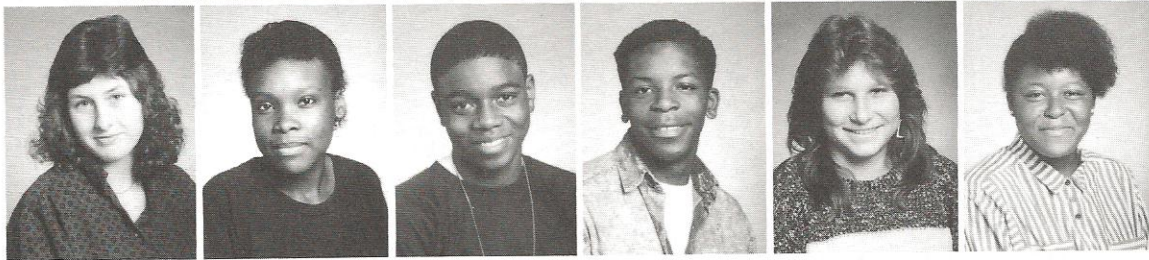


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Mike Williams
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 Vincent Williams
 Ernest Wilson, Jr.
 Robert Wilson
 Anthony Womble



Deanna Woods
 Angela Wrice
 Daniel Wright
 Kwami Wright
 Tammy Wright
 Tia Wright



Karen Evans and Valerie Calloway anticipate the Friday dance as they purchase a ticket from Yalanda Pinckney.

Vivian Kirkpatrick "struts her stuff" during the Queen of Hearts contest.



Burning Up the Telephone Lines

Ring! Ring! Ring!

Talking the Day Away

Boredom, anxiety, and just plain laziness were often the culprits of blatant telephone overuse. Many teenagers insisted on monopolizing the telephone for hours on end as they found relief in conversation from a tiresome and tedious afternoon's activities. They talked for hours on end without regard for other household members who might desperately need to place calls of utmost urgency. But then, there were those lucky individuals who had their own phones and telephone lines, and then the very select few who had the occasional Mickey Mouse, Garfield, or Bugs Bunny phones.

But, regardless of the ways or means, there needed never be a reason when there was an available phone in the room. This was the case for many teenagers who rambled on about what to wear to which occasion, the latest styles and fashions, what dates they had planned for the weekend and which nerds had been recently gaining brownie points with the teachers. Many girls found it necessary to spend unlimited time discussing overwrought and exaggerated points of all the cute guys, while many guys took the very same pleasure in pretentious, overblown discussions of the girls who had fallen prey to their latest "love conquests."

The verdict was, whether girl or boy, that teens found the telephone an adequate and pleasurable outlet to get to know their freinds better, let off steam, or gab the afternoon away!

by Michelle Connelly

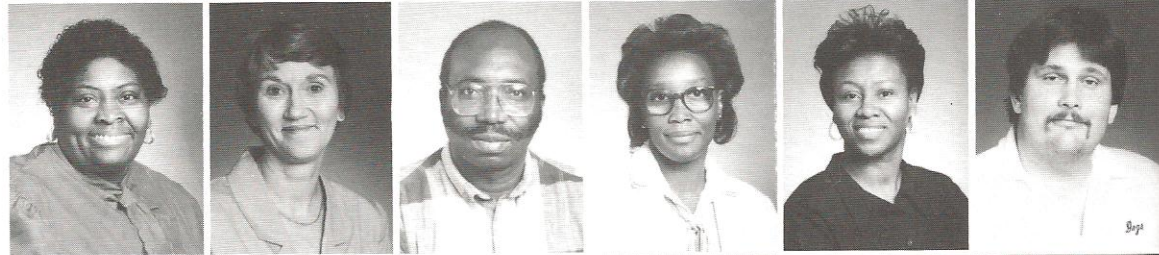
Daphne Blocker takes time out of her busy schedule to make an important phone call.



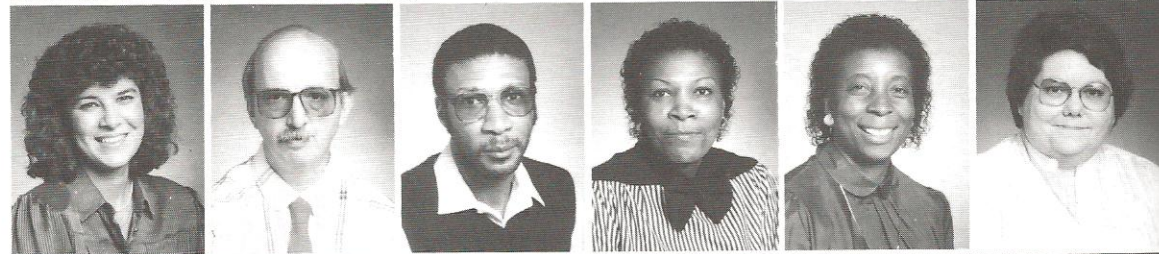
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 Frank Barnhill — Assistant
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 Margaret Barnes — US History
 Marguerite Baumeister — Math I,
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 Janis Blocker — Eng. IV, AP, CP;
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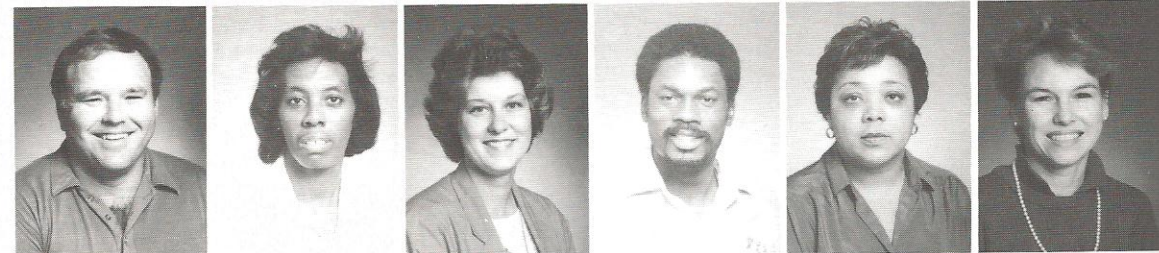
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 Marsha Coe — US History



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 Gov't, Economics
 Lavern Crawford — Eng. III, IV
 Joyce Davis — Eng. I
 Willie Davis — Phy. Sci.
 Ozzie Dowdy — Librarian
 Stephanie Drawdy — Chorus



Robert Driggers — PE, CH, & S
 Pat Duggins — Math I
 Lisa Felder — Guidance Secretary
 Willie Felder — PE
 Arlene Finney — El — Biology I, II
 Anne Funderburk — World History



Sylvia Gale — French I, Eng. II
 Kim Ganaway — Math, Civics,
 Econ., Gov.
 Kate George — Eng. IV, Typing
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The End of an Era

A Decade of Service

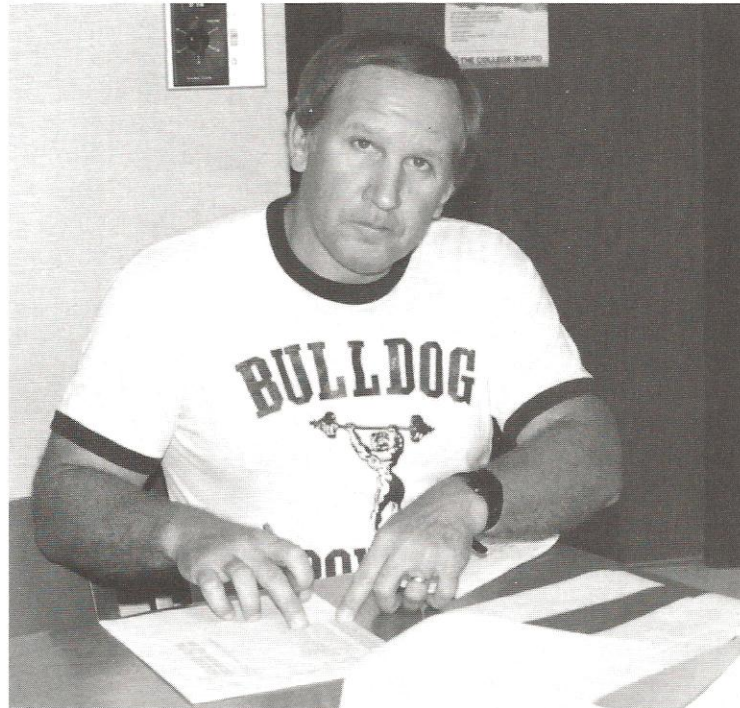
For almost a decade, Coach Gyles Hall had been a constant fixture in the classroom and on the football field. In April, Coach Hall decided to resign and take a similar job at Lexington High School. The "Age of Gyles" had come to a close.

Lexington would provide an excellent opportunity for Coach Hall. The pressures of the detailed job would be lessened by the community-wide support of the athletic program and the unlimited resources available. Instead of being maintenance man and the head coach, he would have a full-time maintenance crew so that he could devote his time to his job.

Though the varsity football team did not always come out on top, the team experienced success in other ways, Coach Hall molded the team into family. During football season it was not unlikely to see the team members constantly together. They looked up to Coach Hall as a friend. He was not a push-over; he elicited their respect.

In a few years, someone might think, "Remember when the Bulldogs were Lower State Champs? And when the Summerville game was oh-so-close? Who was the coach behind them? Oh, I remember — it was Gyles Hall. I wonder what he is doing now . . ."

by Robyn Blakeman



When not busy coaching, coach Hall busies himself in the Guidance Area with the volume of paperwork involved with teaching a class.



Jane Guerry — Comp. Lit, Math
 Deloris Hiers — Eng., III, Math, Chem.
 Joseph Hubbard — ISS
 Laura Lynn Hughes — US History CP, AP; Local Heritage
 Arliss Jarvis — Marketing Sales
 Betty Jarideau — World History, World Geo.

Annette Johnson — Eng. II, III
 Cathie Layton — PE I
 Carolyn Lewis — Basic C & H, C & T
 Yvonne Lloyd — Sophomore Counselor
 Linda McMillan — Junior Counselor
 Sally Mayse — Psychology, Civics, Econ.

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Wardens of Work

Cleaning the Dawg Haus

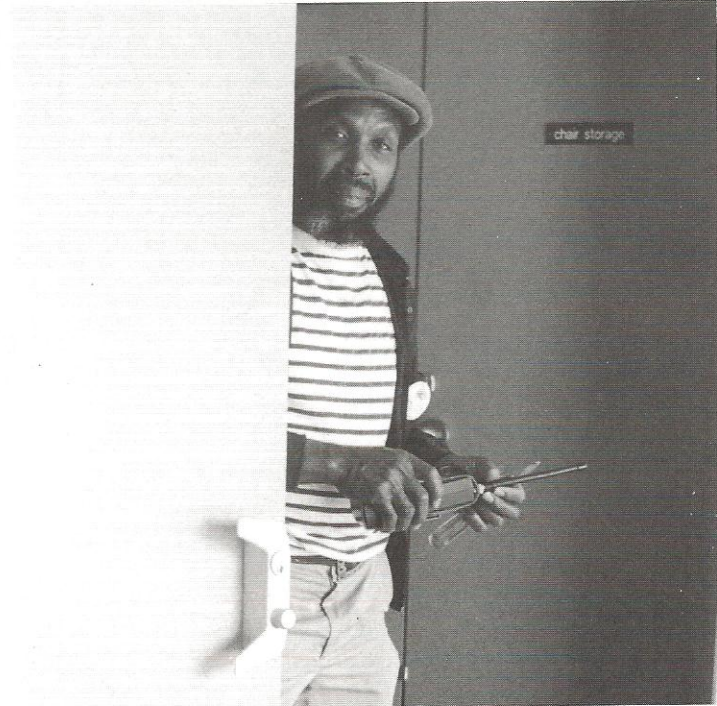
Imagine walking into the school and noticing that the floor had not been polished; or walking up stairs that had not been mopped; or sitting at a table that had not been cleared of lunch trays and trash. What is wrong with this picture? The janitors are missing. The janitors were the most overlooked, overworked and unappreciated of the staff. It was taken for granted that these cart-pedaling custodians would perform their jobs efficiently and unobtrusively. Yet the janitors were the last people, excluding the principal, to leave the premises of the school, often not until after 8:00. Why then should they have been any less respected? Without personnel to clean and maintain school property, it would have been in sad shape. Not only did they perform cleaning and repair jobs, they also were in charge of students assigned to work detail. They doled out jobs to occupy these students, while resuming their regular schedule.

Many of these stewards had other responsibilities besides working at the school. After leaving the school, Willie James Jennings traveled to the hospital to buff floors on a night cleaning shift.

John Brown enjoyed "the chance to get to know these students and teachers on a daily basis."

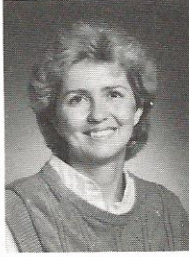
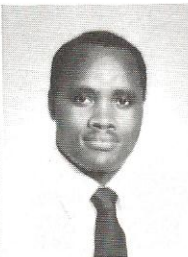
Thomasena Middleton appreciated the opportunity to "keep up with what is going on. being a mother, I naturally like to be involved. I also like to help keep this school clean."

by Katrina Avant

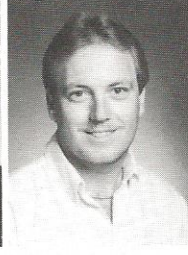
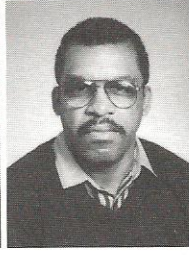
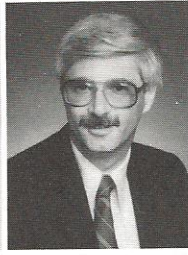
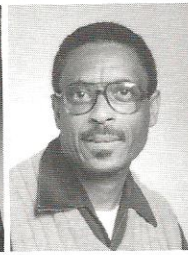


Lynwood Williams, Head Janitor and maintenance man, repairs a squeaky door in the gym. A dedicated worker, Lynwood enjoys his job "because of the kids."

- Mary Martin — Freshman Counselor
- Isaac M'Murithi — Phy. Sci., Biology
- Dolly Mocha — Attendance
- Debra King Moody — Assistant Principal
- Cheryl Murdaugh — Math I, Algebra
- Elizabeth Murray — Math II, III



- Rose Newton — Secretary
- Joan O'Briant — Eng. II, Spanish I, II
- Walter Pelzer — Soc. I, Econ., Psych.
- Bob Pence — Principal
- Ronald Pendergrass — Am. Govt., Crim. Econ.
- Rusell Polk — Phy. Sci., Bio. I



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Beverly Pournelle — Eng. II
 Mary Reed — English
 Al Reitman — Resource
 Pat Rhode — Principal's Secretary
 Patti Robertson — Math III
 Jane Rowe — CD, Housing & HF,
 Parent Ed, FL

Mari Samuels — Eng. I, II
 Cynthia Sarvis — Science,
 Nutrition, Health, Car. Ed., PE
 Sonya Sims — Resource
 Linda Skelton — F & N I, II
 Maryann Sparrow — Civics, US
 History
 Georgia Spruill — Math I, III,
 Chem.

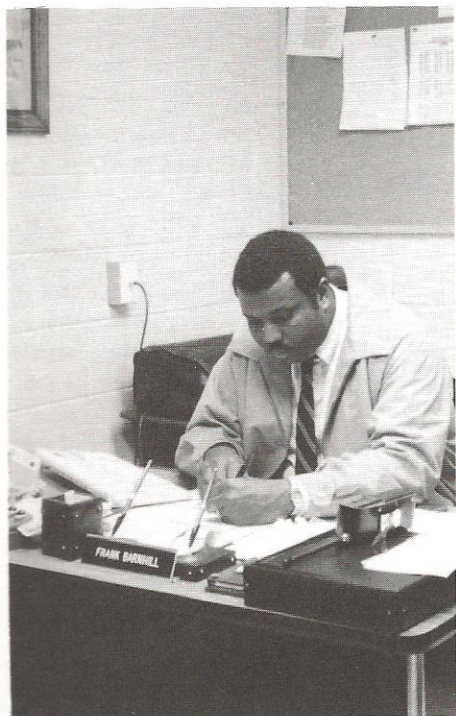
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 Reading, Math
 Douglas Stephens — Economics
 Sally Stephens — Alg. II, Math I, II
 Lynn Stroble — Alg. I, Math II
 Etta Sumpter — Attendance
 Edna Taylor — Media Assistance

Catherine Turner — Eng. II, III, IV
 Virginia VonLehe, Eng. IV, SAT
 Julia Waddell — Art I, II, III
 Diane Wade — Secretary
 Bernice Waring — Senior
 Counselor
 John B. Westbury — SAT Prep,
 Math II

Deloris Williams — Biology I
 Eliza Williams — Phy. Sci.
 Jacquelin Williams — Eng. I, IV
 Leila Williams — Bio., Career Ed.,
 Health
 Bill Young — Inst. Music, Perf.
 Band
 Marilyn Zielke — Art I, Ceramics,
 Journalism

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After "giving the gift of life," Mrs. Debra Moody refreshes herself with some cookies and a drink, resting until her strength returns.



Working on a tight schedule, Mr. Barnhill busies himself with some discipline forms to mete out punishment for delinquent students.

Principal Bob Pence, equipped with notes in hand, addresses the student body during an assembly in the gym. Assemblies were quite common, and students enjoyed the break from classes.



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Leadership With a Twist

A More Personal Approach

Trying to accommodate the various problems in a school with 1,700 students is no easy task. Yet Principal Bob Pence and assistant Principals Frank Barnhill, Debra King Moody, Steve Carter, and Helen Bodison remained to their jobs.

Instead of ruling with an iron fist, Mr. Pence instead chose a more personal approach by getting to know the students and establishing rapport. He made himself available, walking the halls and mingling with the masses, instead of remaining behind his desk.

Mr. Pence also helped establish many activities to reward students for their work. He passed out tickets to students who dumped their lunch trays, then later held a drawing and a dance that required those tickets for admission. "I want," he stated, "to see all of the students come into my office, not just the ones who have committed infractions."

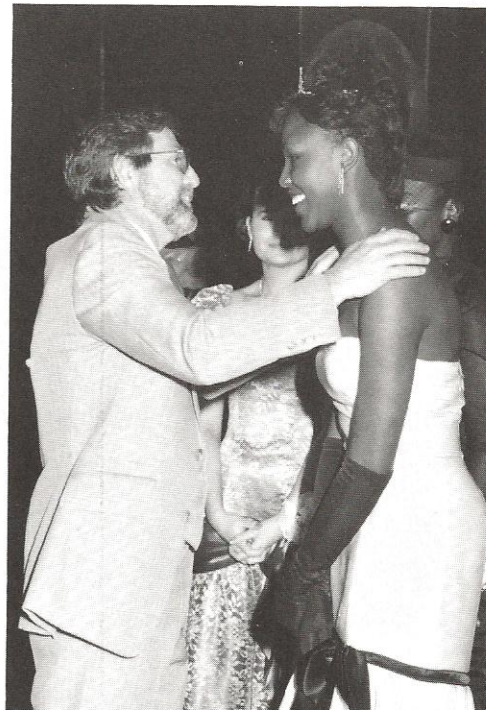
Bumper stickers were awarded to students who participated in music and

sports. Good citizenship and perfect attendance were also recognized. Burger King and McDonald's were sponsors of the project.

Even the faculty was shown appreciation. Teachers attaining perfect attendance recognition were granted a complimentary meal. Ms. Crawford put forth an extra effort to attend school, and at the end each nine-week period, she received a free meal at Southland Restaurant. "I enjoyed the hour away from school," she remarked, "and the meal was really nice."

Mrs. Moody, who graced the halls with her vivacious personality, realized that school is an important job. "But," she began, "I hope that the students can also understand that school is also fun and exciting. I hope that they can see that in me and in their school, because everything we do is for them."

by Katrina Avant



After being crowned prom queen, Genette Fields receives a congratulatory hug from Assistant Principal Steve Carter.

While chaperoning the Homecoming dance in the commons area, Mrs. Helen Bodison interrupts her conversation with her daughter, Cantelle, for a quick smile.



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FUN

Started In . . .

IN SEARCH OF "FUN": CONTINUED

It did not seem to the investigators that fun would be found in Academics. Yet the main office was inundated with reports from frantic teachers that fun was running rampant through the school. Mrs. Moody was notified that the Advanced English classes were to participate in a school-sponsored trip to Charleston to see the play **To Kill a Mockingbird**. She followed a wild hunch and discovered that fun had indeed hitched a ride.

Social studies classes began in-depth research of world history to find out if such an investigation had been recorded in the dusty annals of time. The p.e. teachers began to train their students to find fun. All teachers were urged to participate in the school-wide search for this elusive character.

The investigators were finally about to define fun. Or were they?



An Actor's Life for ME!

Dramatizing the action of the short story, "The Cemetery Plot," to her fourth period English class, Ms. Crawford plays the part of a man who is spending the night on a dare in a grave yard. Mrs. Johnson also starred in the production as a bar maid.

The Origin of Species.

Adding the final touches to their pre-historic man, Mrs. Finney-El's fourth period Biology II students Sonta Smalls and Dandi Brown use cornstarch and wig hair to enhance his facial framework.



Academics

The Easy

Was it just an easy way out, or was it merely precautions of the conscientious student? The first week of school, tables were covered with Cliff's Notes as students crammed those last few minutes before tests on summer reading books.

Though there were those who tried to slide by without reading the book, the majority of the students stressed that Cliff's Notes were only used as a quick refresher on books they had read several weeks earlier. As Tammy Beach stated, "I just wanted to make sure I got all the details I could have missed when I read the book."

Shannan Cone admitted that because time ran out, she had to turn to Cliff's Notes in order to catch up on the ending of the plot.

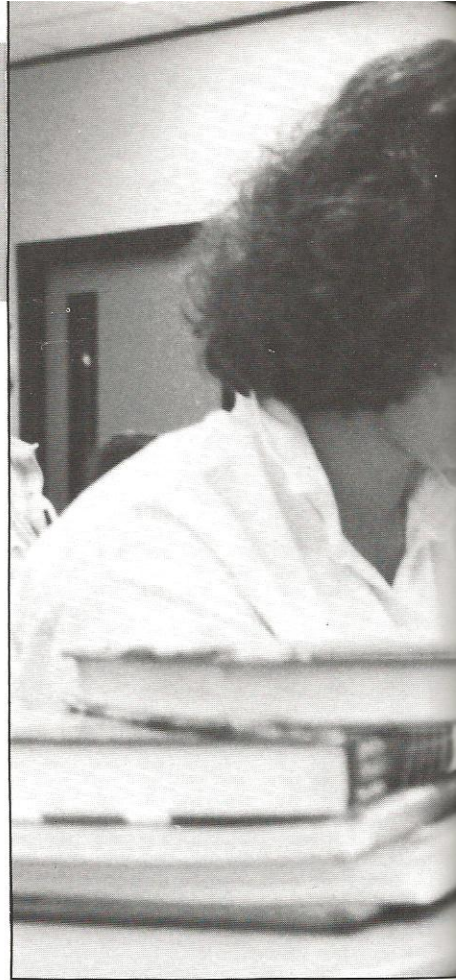
Of course, there were those who tried to get by without reading the book, and yes, the teachers could tell. After grading the test papers, Ms. Crawford warned that "Cliff's Notes are to be used as a supplementary aid. They are not effective weapons against procrastination. Use with caution!" On the other hand, Mrs. Blocker felt that Cliff's Notes were no easy way out simply because the tests were written in such a fashion that Cliff's

Notes alone would not bring a passing grade.

Cliff's Notes were obtained from book stores, attic boxes, and friends who had finished or used the book earlier. They could be found for most books and included a synopsis of the novel and a critique of the characters. Although detailed information was not provided, the central theme of the novel was outlined.

Whether used as a quick crash course or a mild refresher, Cliff's Notes remain the ever-popular first choice for the easy way out.

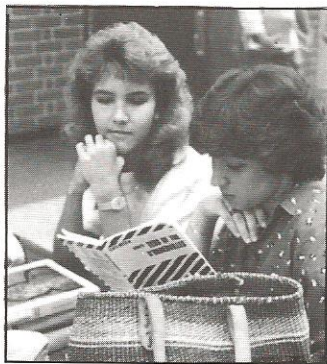
by Katrena Colson



Way Out

Who IS David Copperfield?

Shannan Cone utilizes homeroom time to refresh her memory.



Here it is.

Tammy Beach shares her notes with Patty O'Bryant in the commons area.

Should've Started Sooner!

Cliff's Notes cover the table as Nina Paolantonio, Eddie Wilson, Kevin Lyles, Chrissy Green, and Penny Spell use spare time to cram for their tests.



We Need More Time!

Billy Stanfield, Melanie Colson, and Stacy Barwick take time out from joking with the crowd to study *Jane Eyre* and *A Tale of Two Cities*.

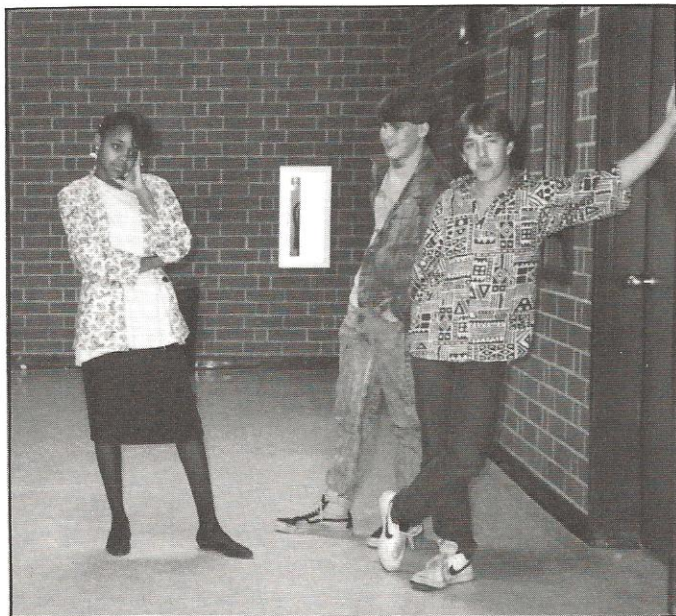
Cram Time!

Becky Smoak and Wallace Guilford use precious moments to concentrate on making good grades.



Take Five . . .

Taking advantage of a chance to rest in art class, Kenny Fender lies down on a table as Chi Wilkie and Jackie Barnes pose for fellow students.



We're Quiet Now!

After being kicked out of biology class for excessive talking, Diane Glover, Scott Meegan, and Gary Kay stand outside in the hall. Although they tried to convince their teacher to let them stay in the classroom, they were still punished.

Class Comedian

Attempting to make advanced algebra and trig. class more exciting, Larry Penfield chalks Mrs. Allen's chair. Larry was not caught "red-handed" by Mrs. Allen. Lucky for him.



Just for Fun

When the average student was asked what he thought of school, he said it was boring or he hated it. Maybe this was why students fell asleep in class, pulled practical jokes, and tried to come up with funny excuses. These were their ways of livening up a humdrum day.

Some teenagers often used classes as a time to catch up on their sleep. Many found a class boring and had trouble staying awake. As Denise Holmes, a junior, expressed, "I fall asleep if I'm in a class that's not one of my favorites." Some teachers realized though that tired teenagers often were awake late the night before, working or

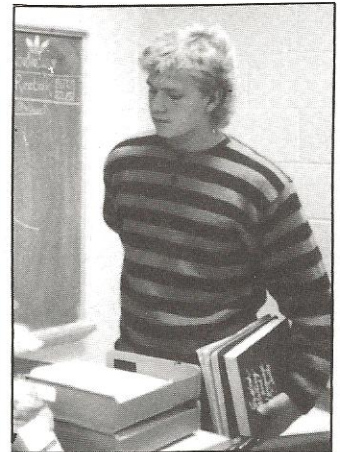
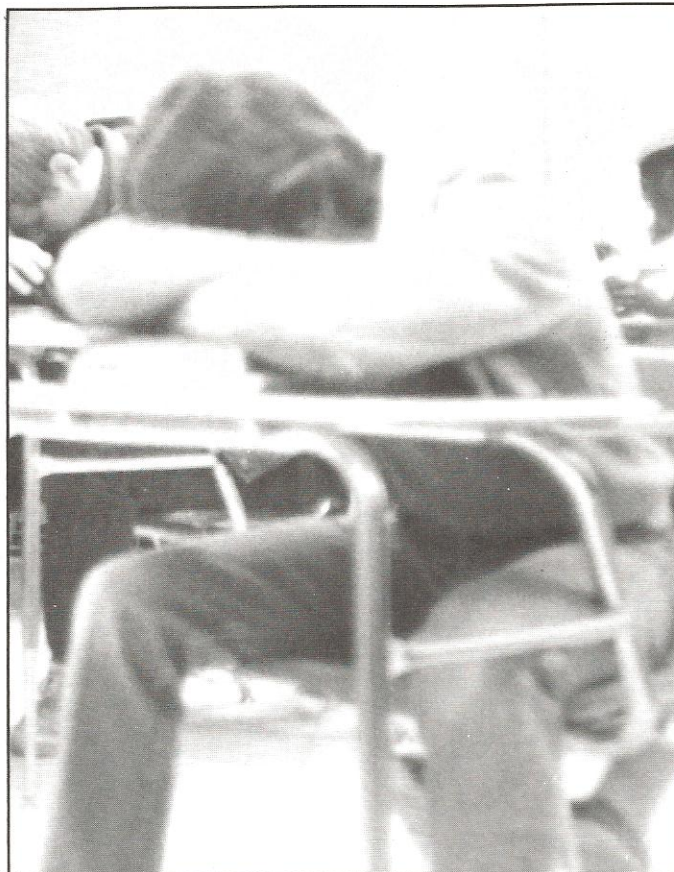
competing in an athletic event.

Almost everyone could think of a class clown who pulled practical jokes on teachers and friends. All was in fun, but teachers did not like it when a prank disturbed the class. As April Mixon, a freshman, said, "One time I brought a whoopie cushion and put it in somebody's seat. When the guy sat down, the whole class cracked up. Then, the teacher made me write." Wisecracks and practical jokes did add excitement to the day.

Every student had used some kind of excuse whether it was the old standby "my dog ate my homework" or

another explanation. Karen Beebe, a junior, explained that her most common excuses were "a death in the family, revival services, eight-hour virus, and my calendar was marked for the wrong day." Teachers have heard the same excuses over and over. Sometimes, however, a student came up with an unusual excuse. One of junior Billy Stanfield's most complicated excuses for being late was, "There was a lot of traffic in the hall, and then there was a fight and somebody knocked my books down and I had to go by my locker."

by Chrissy Greene



It's Here Somewhere . . .

Danish exchange student Kent Holm digs deep into his pocket for his English homework he has neatly tucked away.

Do Not Disturb!

After a draining economics test, Charles Allen catches some zzz's. Sometimes Charles fell asleep in class when he had worked late the night before.

Bookin' It!

Stretched lazily over a bed or on the floor with a book propped between the knees were just two of the ways students found to relax and concentrate on a load of homework. This was true for Senior Sandra Reed who found time in her busy schedule to study. "I like to listen to music while I study," she said, "but low enough to concentrate on English for the ever-demanding Ms. Crawford."

Band students or athletes had demanding schedules that often left no time for studying. Junior Scott Givens knew the feeling. "Sometimes when I came

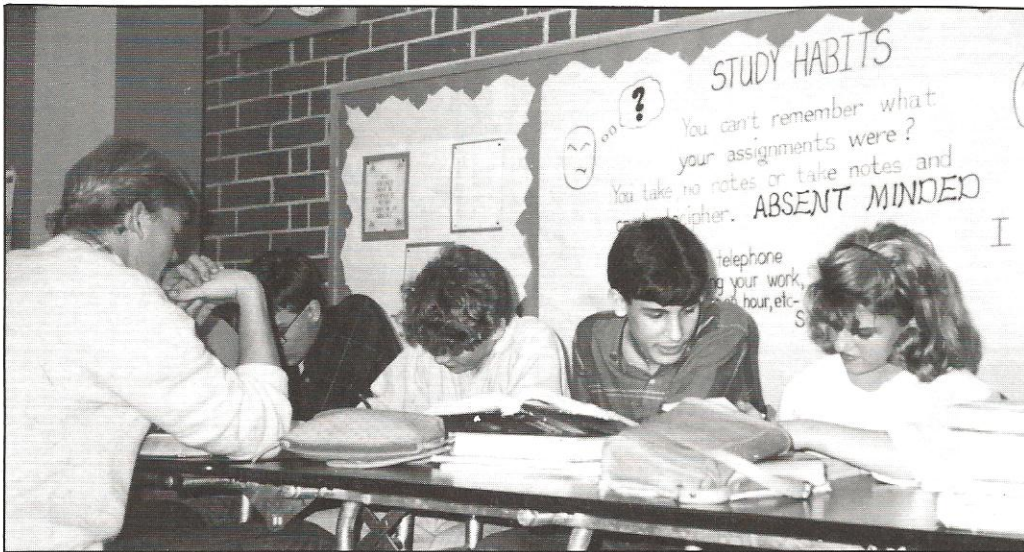
home from practice, I would be so tired that I couldn't even keep my eyes open, but then I'd remember that big test we're having, grab a Coke from the 'fridge' and hit the books."

After-school jobs always took away from study time. Most students with after-school jobs took study halls or went to the library to finish homework. Junior Shannon Murdaugh, an employee of Texa-Mart, spent his time studying between breaks at work. "It's hard maintaining a B average at school when I work to have extra things like a car or spending money," he declared.

Students with social lives realized that maintaining their grade average was as important as going out and being with friends. If they did not make good grades, their parents often limited their freedom with curfews and a demand for better schoolwork.

Many students survived endless nights of studying and concentration. They worked to achieve the grades that reflected the confidence and pride that a good student hoped to gain.

by Rachel A. Miller

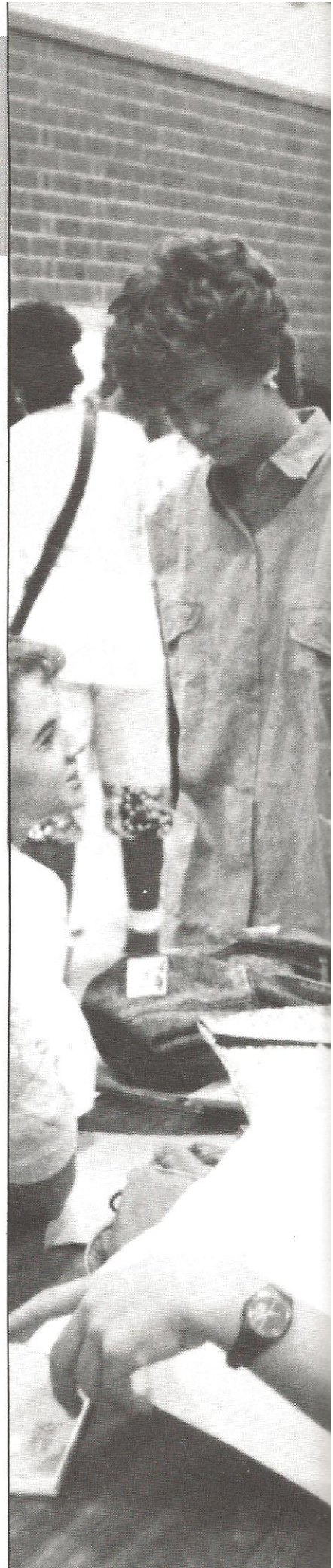
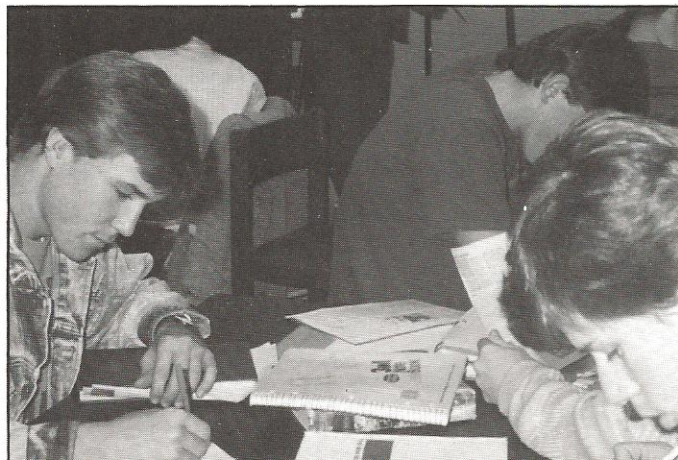


Tips From the Pros!

Freshmen Chris Rogers, Aaron Ferrari, and Karen Fowler learn the art of cramming from Danny O'Connor and Lucius Moore who are totally unaware of the study habit tips above their heads.

Working Diligently.

The library provided students with a study room. Todd Crosby uses this sanctuary to finish his biology paper.





**What's the
Definition
for . . .**

The usually noisy Commons Area finally winds down as another school day comes to an end. Welcoming the unusual peace, Rudean Farmer studies for Mrs. Blocker's English test.

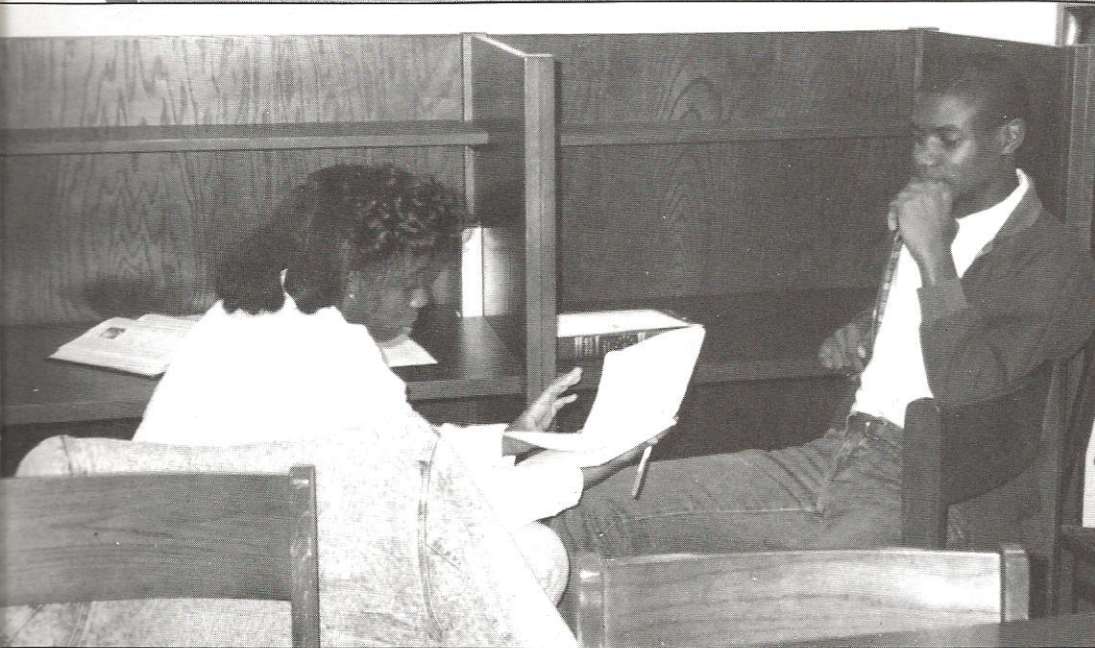
Quiet, Please!

Desperately trying to finish his homework, Micheal Cook tunes out the chatter of his friends Pamela Crosby, Stefanie Linder and Julie Adams.

Getting Away From It All.

Sacrificing their lunch hour, Karen Nesbitt and Anessa Farmer study for Mrs. Hughes' Local Heritage test.

Food



Team Work

Using the study room in the school library as a quiet place to cram from exams, Lamont Heyward and Janyce Cobbs, both sophomores, pair up to help each other out.



Surviving Exams!

Essential to the student cramming for exams is the Exam Survival Kit. This Survival Kit consists of potato chips, soft drinks, cookies, aspirin, eye drops, and No Doz.

Snackin' and Studyin'

With English notes spread out on her bed, Junior Nina Paolantonio munches on a potato chip as she memorizes grammar rules for Mrs. von Lehe's exam.



for Thought

What came twice a year and was dreaded by every student? The infamous exams. Although studying for and taking exams was tough, students found many ways to lighten up the load. As senior Yalanda Pinckney stated, "The first thing I did after I got home was to get a snack. Then I'd take a nap and wake up about 7 o'clock ready to cram."

Most teenagers obeyed the unwritten law that students never start studying for exams until the night be-

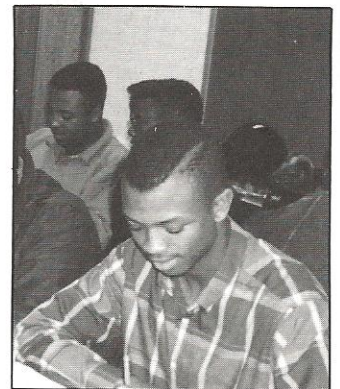
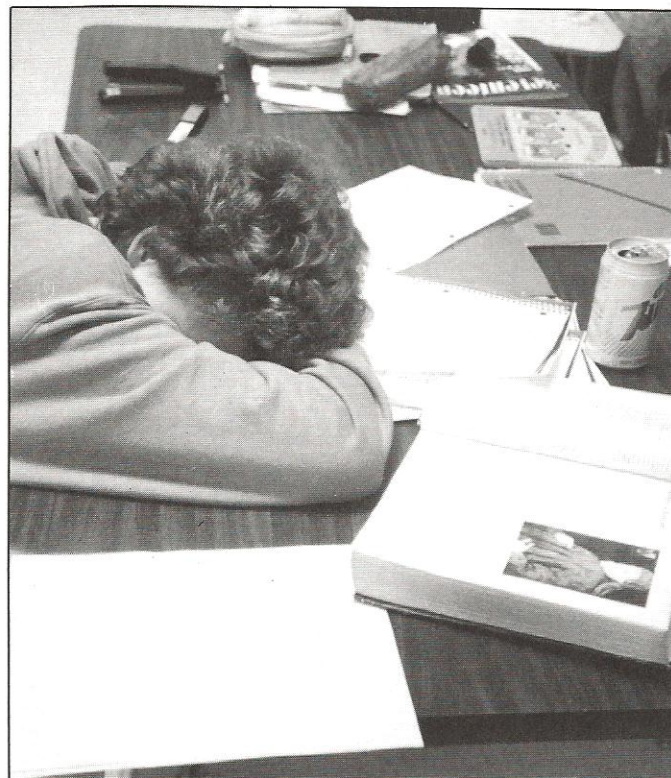
fore the test. Sandra Boozer, a junior, explained, "I studied the night before the exam so the information would be fresh in my mind." Cramming was a way of life during exam weeks. Junior Penny Spell described her game plan for exam week, "When I got home from school, I'd change into sweatpants and a T-shirt. Then, I'd get a snack and go in my room with my books spread out all around me and start cramming!"

Many students had "exam

survival kits" which included snacks, aspirin for headaches, eye drops for sore eyes, coffee or some other caffeine-containing substance to keep from falling asleep, and comfortable clothes.

After cramming in all the information possible and staying up into the wee hours of the morning, students went to school to take their exams, hoping that all of their studying would pay off.

By Chrissy Greene



Pre-exam Week.

Taking advantage of his study hall, Marc Bright, a senior, reviews his notes in preparation for exam week. Although many students wait until the night before exams to study, some students with study halls uses that time wisely.

Studied Out!

Surrounded by her grammar and literature notes, Jessika von Platen, a senior exchange student, takes a much-needed break from cramming for her English exam. The 7-up in front of Jessika is an essential part of the official Exam Survival Kit.

A Golden

Among the pressures in the life of an upperclassman is a career choice and the awesome decision of which educational institution to attend, following high school.

Students from Walterboro High, Ruffin High, and John C. Calhoun Academy gathered in the gymnasium October 2, to experience a true educational opportunity. Representatives from 36 colleges, universities, and military academies arrived early to assume their positions as the students flooded the gym.

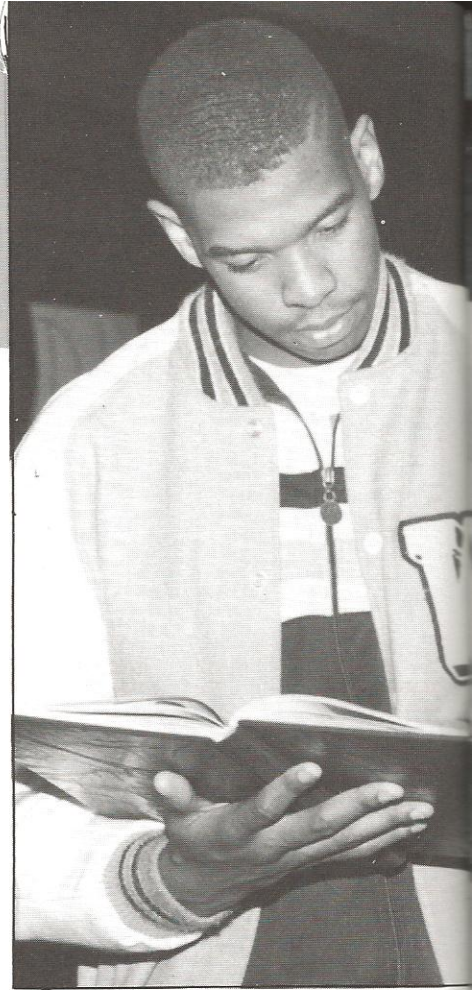
The representatives employed every available meth-

od of attracting students. Brochures and pamphlets were available to any interested students, and some spokesmen even offered gifts to lure the masses. One Army recruiter gave out the ever-popular poster of an ominous Uncle Sam demanding "I want you!" This hysteria continued for an hour until the bell tolled, signalling the beginning of second period. Most students thought Ed-Op Day to be quite helpful, but senior Marc Bright stated, "The whole concept simply confused me more."

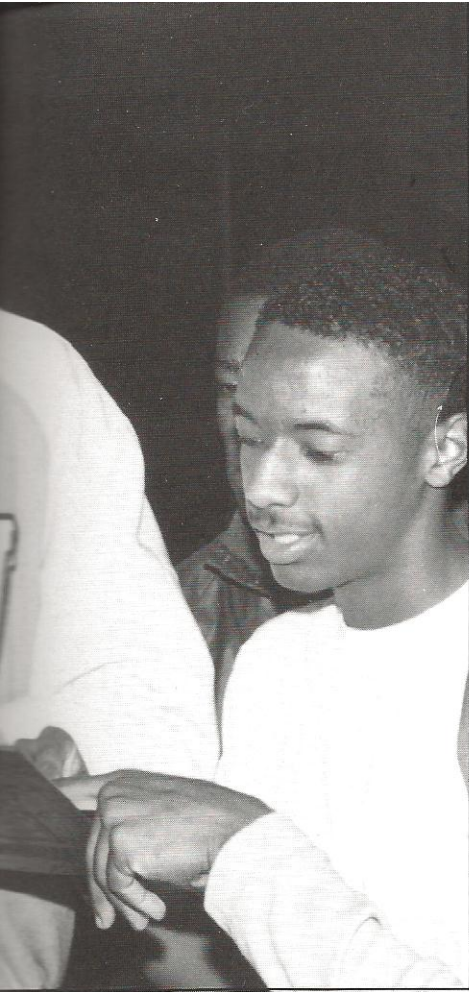
Military recruiters occa-

sionally reappeared at WHS to discuss plans for the future with students. Among those recruited for the United States Marine Corps was Byron Crawford. When asked about his reasons for entering the Corps, Byron replied, "This is one of the best decisions I've made concerning my career." Byron planned to become a highway patrolman after leaving the service and felt that the self-discipline necessary in the Marine Corps would make him a successful patrolman.

by Tim Smoak

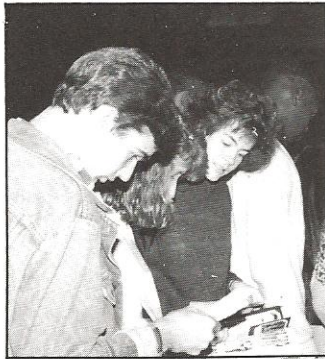


Opportunity



Hey, I Know This Guy!

Sandy Fields and Scott Adams discuss a Smith University yearbook.

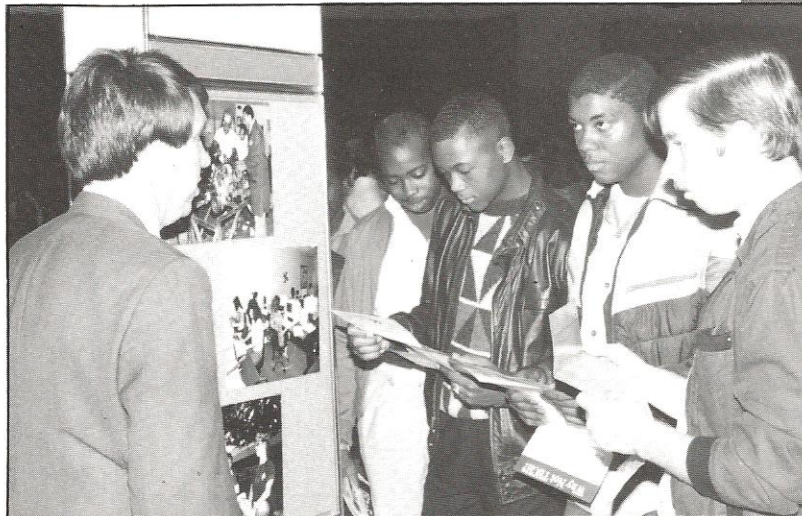


Imagine the Possibilities!

Juniors Shannon Murdaugh, Nina Paolantonio, and Kim Hair view the various aspects of life at Lander College via portfolio. Fortunately for them, life does not conclude at Waltherboro High School.

That's a Lot of Dough!

Sammy Bailey and Christy Bashnan discuss tuition and expenses with a Wofford College representative. Sammy, a senior, is faced with college life within months, while Christy, a junior, can consider her options another year.



I Thought You'd Never Ask!

Gary Glover asks a formidable question of an Erskine College representative. Gary is also considering Wofford as a possible selection.

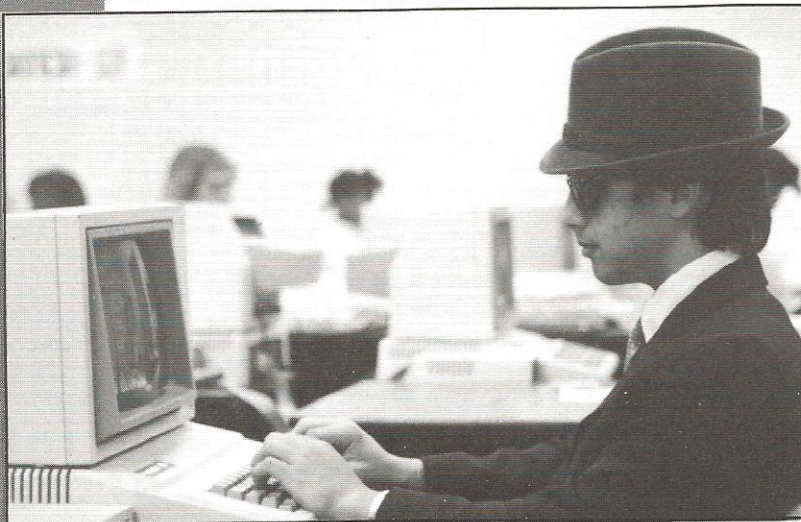
Another Benefit is . . .

An Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College spokesman attempts to captivate a small group of WHS students. Pamphlets included information concerning academic standards as well as extracurricular programs.

How Bad

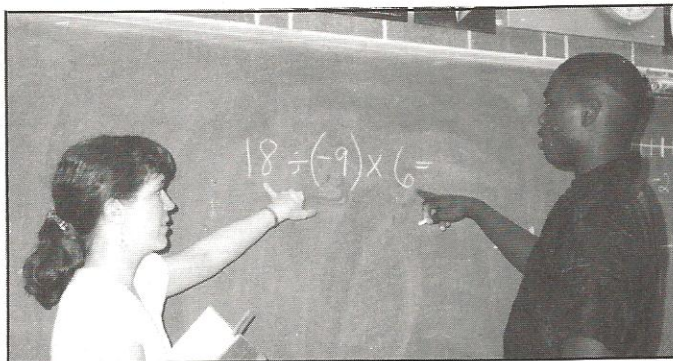
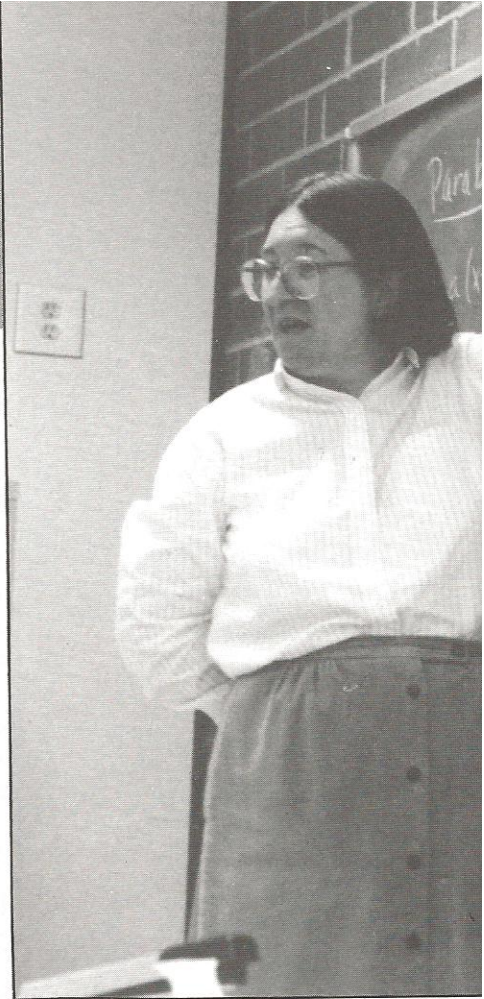
“Those Glasses Are You!”

Styling out in his James Bond hat and shades, Micheal Manneraak programs his coordinates for his computer science project on the Apple II computer.



“Explain That.”

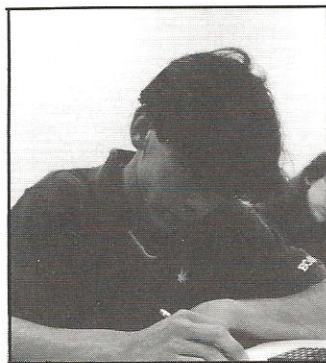
Mrs. Mary Clark has stressed the importance of learning postulates and theorems throughout her sixteen years of teaching.



Fifth period finds Miss Marguerite Baumeister explaining a problem at the board. Miss Baumeister began her teaching career in art, before getting re-certified in math.

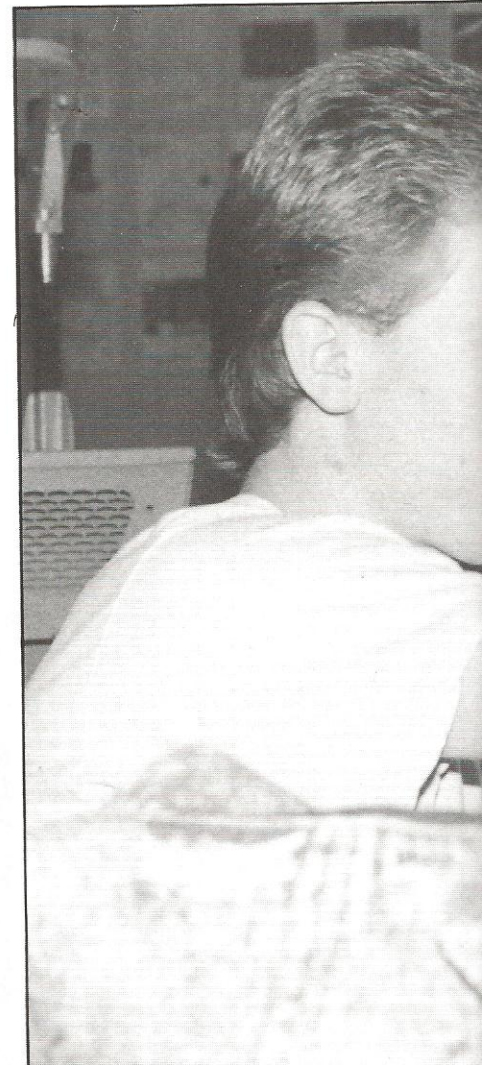
“Is There Any Hope?”

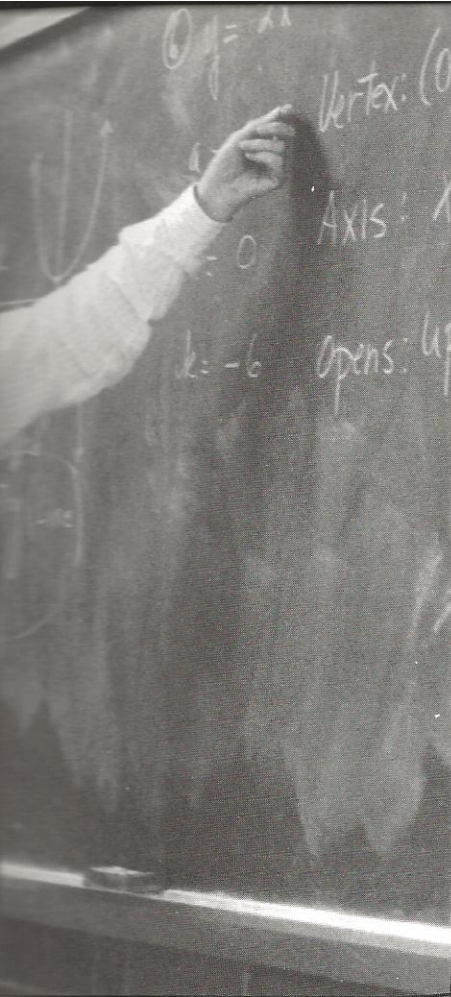
Concentration is important to Tommy Duffy when completing his assignment for Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry. Only students who complete the required math courses can take this class.



Two Brains Are Better Than One.

Scott Leonard has Robert Gamble point out the necessary touches needed on his house project for Coach Doug Bullock's computer class.





Can It Be?

There is nothing more aggravating than to have an assignment "eaten" by the computer and lost in the confines of its circuits—or maybe, finishing a three-page algebra problem only to find the wrong one was done. Many students overcame these high school stumbling blocks and looked back at them as the funnier moments of their high school career.

Computer science and math classes intrigued the mind of any student who was

willing to put forth a little effort. Computer science was not just for the computer "whiz." According to Senior Rhonda Robinson, "computers are the future. One will need computer skills to succeed in the job market."

On the other hand, any student who broke out in cold sweat, had a squeaky voice and severe memory loss, was diagnosed with the common high school ailment known as "testaphobia," the recurring fear of taking math tests.

sometime gone through this same dreadful illness. Math class, known for its long, tedious lessons, confusing theorems and four-page homework assignments, was on everyone's "hit list."

Eventually, students saw the "light" and hoped that any late-night cramming paid off with a passing grade. "When they said math has no boundaries," quipped Senior Seletha Seabrook, "they really said it!"

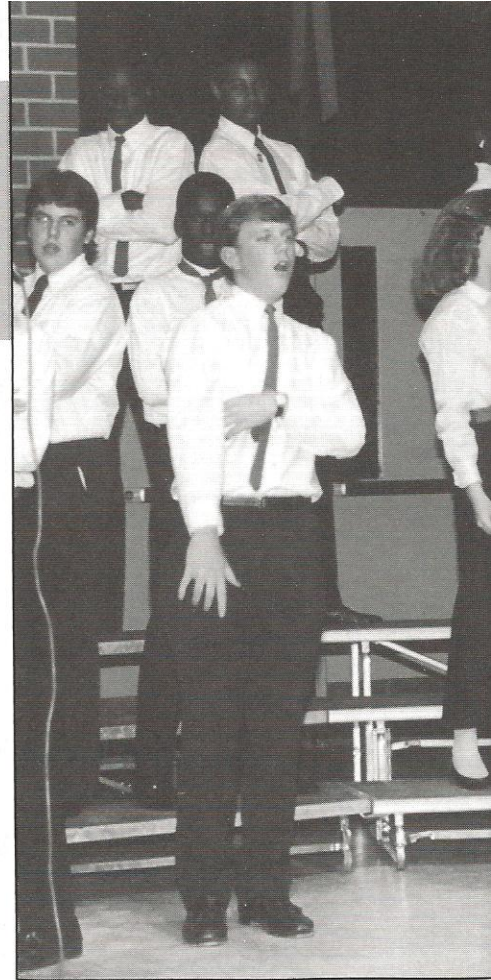
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Together

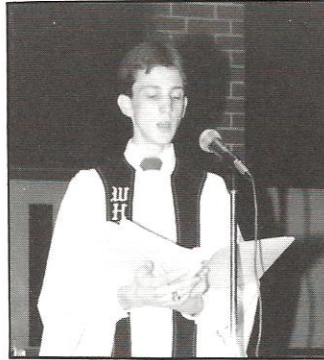
Let it out!

Fourth-period performing chorus expresses emotion through music and bodily involvement.



In the Spotlight.

Tim Smoak uses his expert talent to perform a solo at the 1987 Christmas Concert. Tim is singing Ave Maria.



We want to sing.

Third period women's chorus sway to the beat and sing to the top of their lungs during the Christmas Concert.

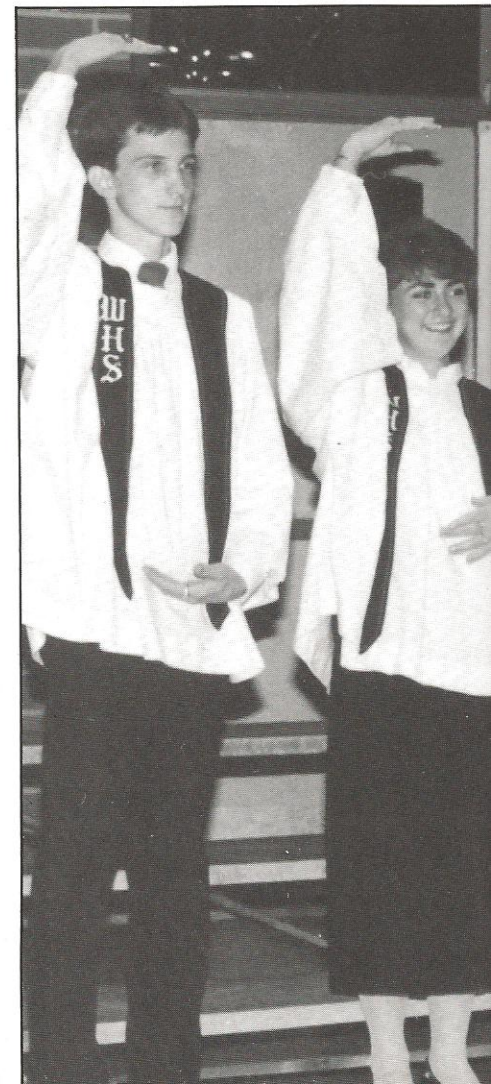


Waiting to begin.

The WHS Performing Chorus waits at the little library on Whichman Street to sing in honor of the Constitution. The Commemoration ceremony was held in honor of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

Raise your hands!

At the Christmas Concert, the performing chorus radiates the holiday spirit while they sing "Jingle Bell Travelogue."



in Harmony



Some people say that extra-curricular courses are unnecessary and contribute nothing to the curriculum. However, members of the chorus and chorus teachers Mrs. Stephanie Drawdy had different opinions.

Ms. Drawdy was in a position to see students excel through music. Mrs. Drawdy recognized a special talent in the seniors and encouraged all those with that talent to develop their potential to its optimum.

The seniors displayed a great ability to perform well, although there were times when "fun" came first. Mrs.

Drawdy seemed amazed at how well they could "pull it off" when just the day before a performance, the show would not be together at all.

Although the seniors were extremely energetic and talkative, the ninth grades were noted for their quick ability to learn. Mrs. Drawdy also noticed that those who repeatedly caused trouble seemed to settle down in chorus class.

Along with endless hours of practice came a feeling of family unity. Because the chorus was so involved with community activities and special performances at

school, there was plenty of time to build strong friendships. Performances included a Christmas concert, a performance for chorus students at the middle school, the Spring Concert, a Constitution Commemoration Ceremony, several assemblies, the Rice Festival, and a spaghetti supper for the parents. Teddy Mabry expressed his feelings of chorus as a family when he said "Making our own fun during class and at performances is what brought us together as one big family."

by Katrena Colson



Little Boy Blue . . .

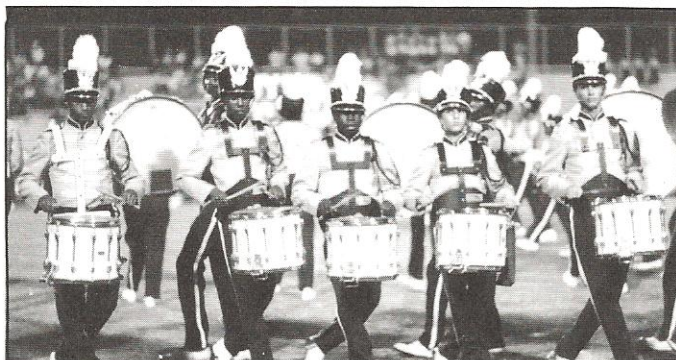
Chris Crosby pours his heart into his solo performance of "El Vecchio." Both Chris and Mike Scarborough performed solos during the show.

Fancy Footwork.

The drumline, featuring Leroy Grant, Rachene Pinckney, Mark Gant, Anthony Constantine, and Greg Maggi, captivates the audience with some rather unique steps. The drum corps practices alone to perfect these moves.

"And the Winner Is . . ."

Drummer Mark Gant recaps the events of the day in a moment of solitude just before the announcement of Walterboro's second place ranking at State Contest.

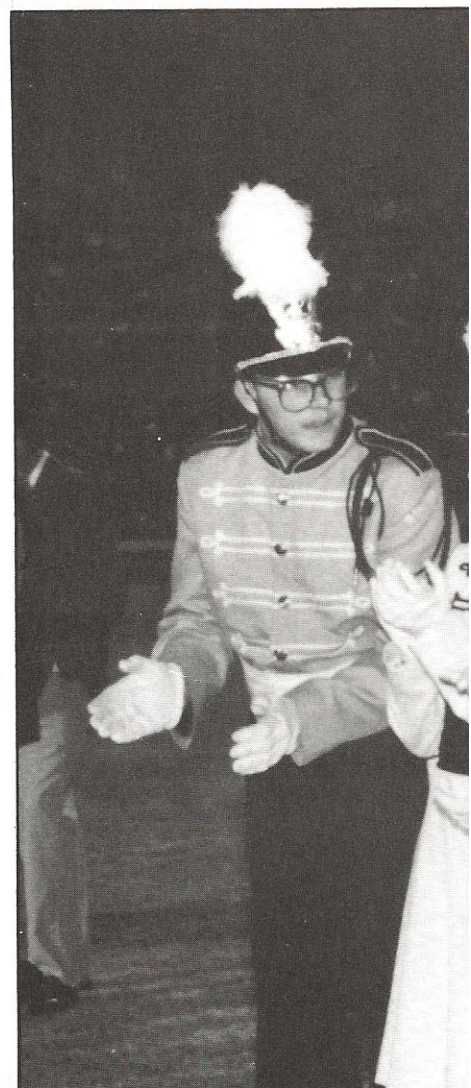


"Hey, Baby!"

The brass section displays the recreational side of band life at a pep rally. The band was the basis of pep rally excitement with its versions of "Rockin' Robin" and "Hey Baby."

The Moment of Truth!

Band captains, April Pinckney, Becky Smoak, Byron Miller, and Wallace Guilford; and drum majors, Robert Beverly, Debbie Franklin, and assistant drum major Billy Jones, await the decision of the judges. The band remains a huddled mass in the background.



I'm So Blue!

School began early for over 160 band members on the morning of August 3, 1987. Marching feet pounded hot pavement each day in temperatures up to 104 degrees, but rehearsals led to an amazing show. The first performance for the Band was to have been in St. Andrews. However, torrential rains washed this off the agenda. At the debut one week later, the show impressed the audience, but not the directors. As a result came more practice, and practice made perfect.

As a grand finale to the Walterboro Band Classic, the "smurfy" mass invaded the field to gain superior ratings

from the judges, and more meaningful, a standing ovation from a delighted audience. Results were similar at Camden, with superior ratings and third place overall. Greater satisfaction came in beating out-of-state bands in a first place sweep at a contest in Clover. Earning second place at Lower State contest in Wando opened a spot in State Contest.

The Booster Club brought every poster, banner, and band supporter to Columbia Halloween night. With a song in each heart, and a plume in each hat, a blue wave engulfed the field for the final show of the marching season. A large blue patch re-

mained united in the corner of the bleachers for the awards ceremony. All last minute prayers were said as only second and first place awards were left, but destiny beat determination as second place was awarded to the Band of Blue, and Lexington High School Band took top honors.

In spite of the loss, the Band earned the support of the community and continued a tradition of fine bands from WHS. Four-year veteran Greg Maggi stated, "You can't beat the loyalty of these people. They stick through thick and thin."

By Tim Smoak



Printing

Deep in the heart of WHS worked a staff of dedicated individuals who constantly remained true to their school. This handful of carefully selected workers were the members of the **Paw-Print** Staff. Often overlooked by fame, their only goal was perfection, and every day brought on a new attempt at this standard.

Along with the production of the yearbook came the responsibility of producing a newspaper and a radio show, and new to the journalism staff—a video department. Composed of thirteen seniors and a dozen underclassmen, each member was to

play a number of roles on the staff. It was the most complex staff ever, but it worked, and it worked hard.

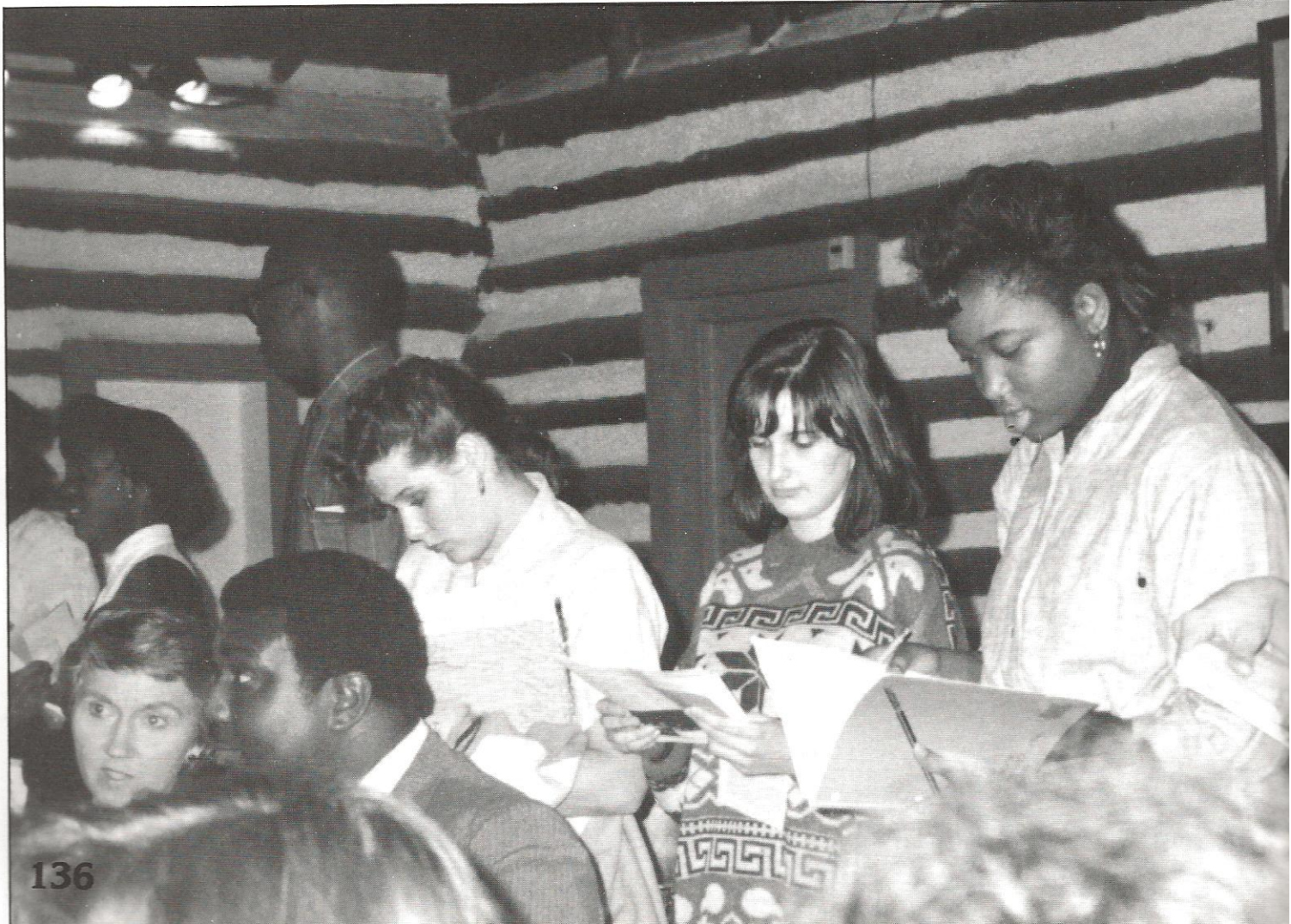
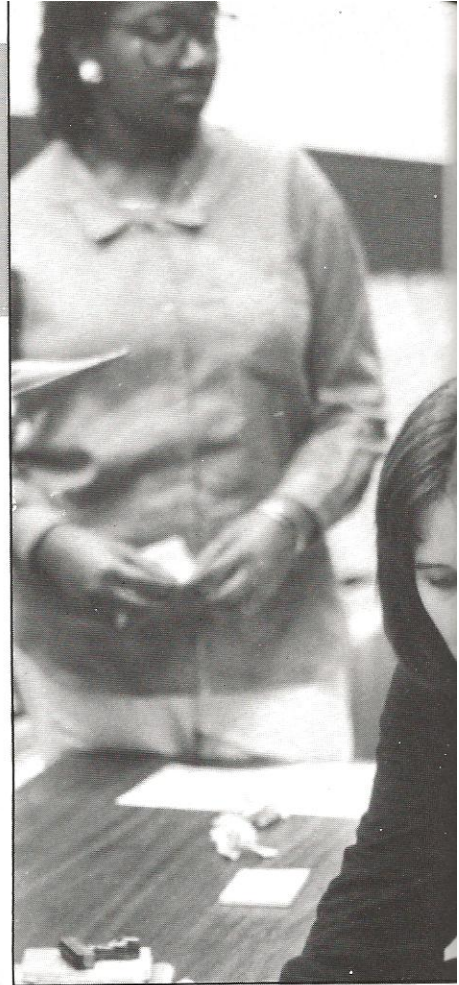
From the time they arrived at school each morning, many staffers hammered away at the monumental task before them. Gradually things began to come together over time, but the job never got smaller. Perfection was the key, and if it wasn't right, it was redone until it was.

Being a yearbook staff member had its privileges. Once a deadline was met, there was plenty of time to talk, laugh, and roam around aimlessly. The burden

wasn't so bad as long as friends were around to help with every stumbling block.

As Community Editor Robyn Blakeman stated, "The increased attitude of unity among the staff members helped create a more successful yearbook, radio program, and newspaper." In the end, the staff would turn out a yearlong project, shaped by the minds of the creative staffers, forever to remind the WHS student body of the times which have so often been termed "the best days of one's life."

By Tim Smoak



The Fun

"Put this here"

Sports Editor Leah Bell shows Academics Editor Chrissy Greene the similarity of ordering pictures and filling out tax forms.

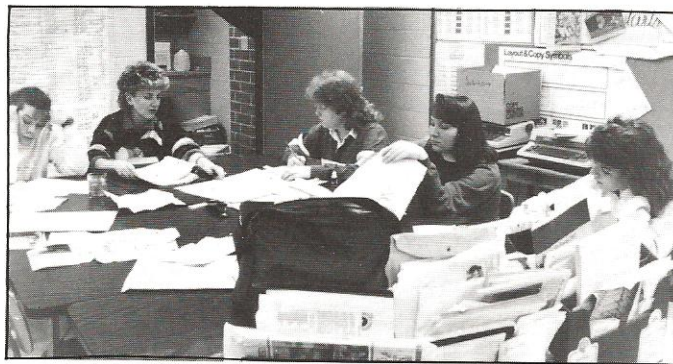


"Twenty Bucks Enough?"

A young man bargains with co-editor Randy Beach over the price of a cake. Bake sales helped raise money for yearbook publication.

"This is Where WHAT Starts?"

Junior staff members Monica Linder, Christie Allen, Rachel Miller and Chrissy Greene toil with the mind-boggling bureaucracy of making a yearbook under the supervision of Advisor Marilyn Zielke. Hours of thought produced tons of "FUN."

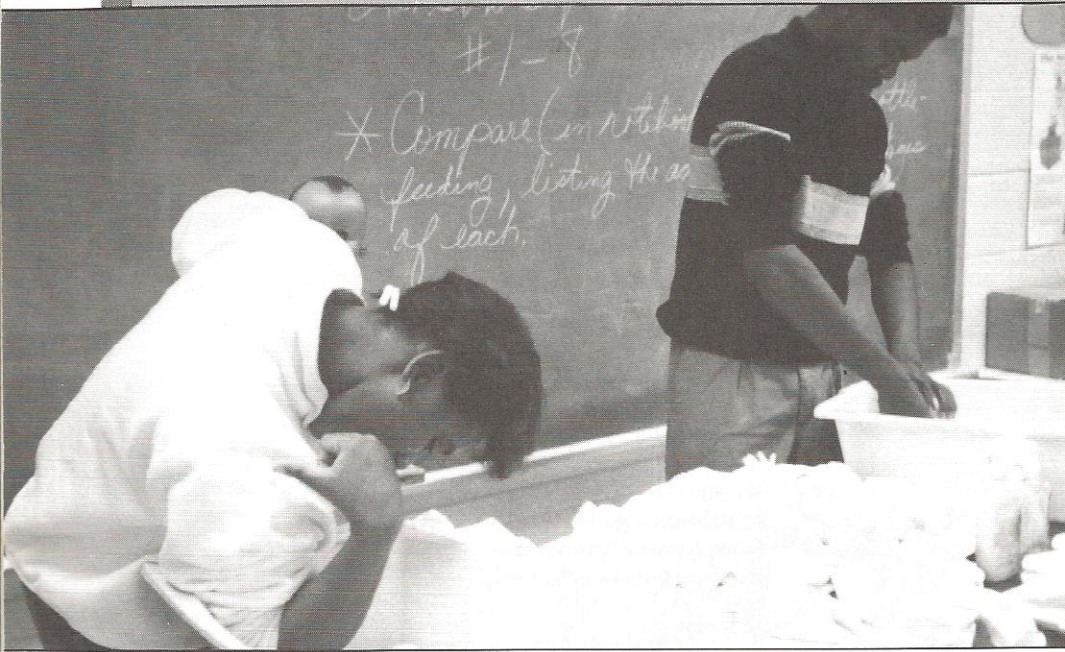


Roving Reporters Read and Write!

Taking notes on Elizabeth Dole's appearance at Dogwood Hills Country Club are yearbook staff members Kenny Campbell, Monica Linder, Leah Bell, Vernissa Bodison, and Scott Schlessler.

"You Oughtta' be in pictures!"

Staffers Garnette Mosley and Monica Linder work together in selecting the best pictures for the Student Life section.



Not Too Hot!

Pam Johnson makes sure the water is "elbow degrees" before bathing her baby while Troy Brown prepares to dress a child. They are being graded on correct procedures for infant care.



Practice Makes Perfect.

Preparing for possible real life situations, Stacey Sharpe and Vanessa Brown practice on baby dolls. Mrs. Rowe feels that Child Development is necessary because so many parents have children and are unprepared.

Shared Responsibility.

Even football player Eric Stephens realizes that tending children is not only a female's responsibility.



Baby Boom

During the month of November, the birth rate increased tremendously because of four child development classes. As a shock for both the staff and students, baby eggs were an experience that added fun to the year.

Approximately 120 students participated in four days of mock parenting. From sun up 'til sun down, through school and football practice, students carried one, two, or three grade A, large eggs which were symbolic of the single child, twins, or triplets they may one day have. Their responsibility was to nurture this egg as if it were a real live baby.

Mrs. Jane Rowe, a child development teacher, initiated a project which was designed to make students more aware of the great responsibility both males and females assume by having children. Obviously a success, Mrs. Rowe analyzed the project by stating "I think they enjoyed it and learned something from it, which was my main purpose."

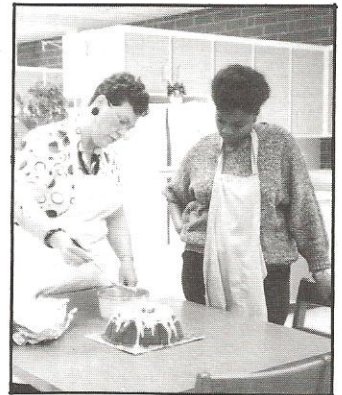
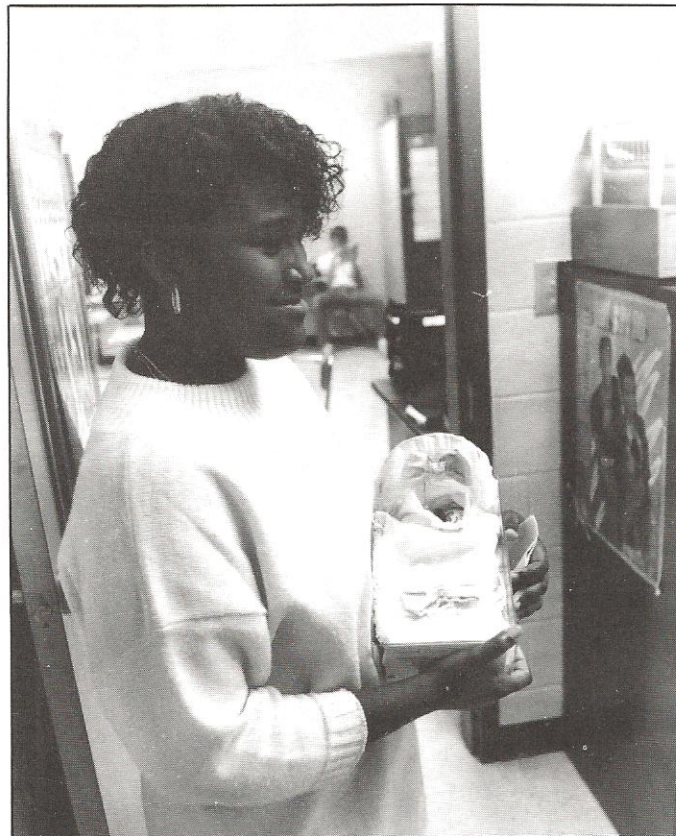
Requirements included completing a birth certificate, naming the egg, keeping a daily diary accounting for every hour, and paying \$.25 an hour when a babysitter was needed. The egg, like a helpless infant, was not allowed to be unattended un-

der any circumstances.

Through the course of the four days, several accidents occurred resulting in traumatic fatalities. Abandoned baby eggs were discovered shattered in Mrs. Bodison's office or in the floors of the halls. While some students made cradles for their "babies," others, such as Allen Fletcher, carried theirs in pockets to be crushed. However, minor injuries were healed with cartoon band-aids across small cracks.

Sherry Cole stated, "Even after the project was over, I kept mine on my dresser for a long time before I got rid of it."

by Katrena Colson



Just A Dab!

Mrs. Skelton puts the finishing touches on a chocolate bundt cake made by Karen Wesley during a Food and Nutrition class.

Rock-A-Bye Baby.

Angela Sanders cuddles her baby egg in a homemade cradle made especially for egg transportation.

Now We

Yes, it was fun! Every once in a while a drab, boring day needed some kind of excitement. Obviously, the teachers agreed. Projects and presentations were assigned to create enthusiasm in the classroom.

Through original presentations, the students dramatized favorite plays or scenes from plays in their English class, and produced projects pertaining to their science class. This way, students experienced in-depth understanding of their chosen topic while at the same time, the teachers were able to evalu-

ate the effectiveness of their teaching. Mrs. Finney-El evaluated her students' projects and felt that "students work much better when they are genuinely interested in the assigned work. It also helps to create *mild* competition between the classes."

Most English classes consisted of presentations created by the students. Memory work was the choice of some, while others used their creativity to perform scenes of their favorite story. Yolanda Pinckney and Sandra Reed performed a comical dramatization of *Pride*

and *Prejudice* which entertained the students—a positive learning device from the projects.

The students were not the only ones to perform presentations. Teachers and special guests demonstrated their talent in performances in the mini-auditorium. Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Hughes, and Mrs. Allgood displayed artifacts they gathered to bring the colonial period to life. Projects and presentations were fun for both the students and the teachers.

by Katrena Colson

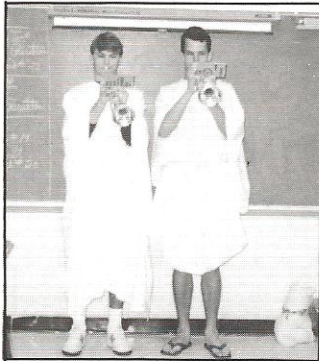


Present . . .



But I Thought . . .

Tina Hoover and Sonta Smalls discuss projects in Mrs. Finney-El's fourth period Biology class.



Here comes the King!

Wallace Guilford and Neil Preveaux perform "An After Dinner Tune" for their original presentation in Mrs. Blocker's first period English class.

The King and Queen.

Rudean Farmer and Rhonda Robinson portray the characters of Lady MacBeth and MacBeth in Mrs. Blocker's first period English IV class.



Way Back When . . .

The Colonial Period comes alive in the '80's during the presentation for all history classes given by Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Hughes, and Mrs. Allgood.

"Pardon" me!

Jessika von Plaeten and Tammy McGraw bring to life the Pardoner and the Oxford Clerk from Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

Checkmate!

Jason Hawkins contemplates his strategy while Lon Jenkins waits patiently to make his move. The Chess Club provides chess lovers with the thrill of competition and a work-out for the mind.

Love That Spirit!

Spirit Club members, Kim Driggers and Terron Hiers are required to keep the fans in good spirits and to be at every game. Blowing up balloons is just one of the ways Advisor Sandy Stearns sees that the crowds are included in the festivities.

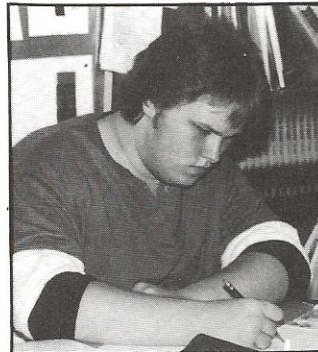


A Date To Remember.

Calculating their funds, History Club members Donna Longion, James Beach, Arnold Bazzle, Chris Stanfield, Witsell Beach, Jerome Williams and Mark Rourk plan a trip to the Biltmore House in North Carolina as advisor Mrs. Ruth Allgood watches.

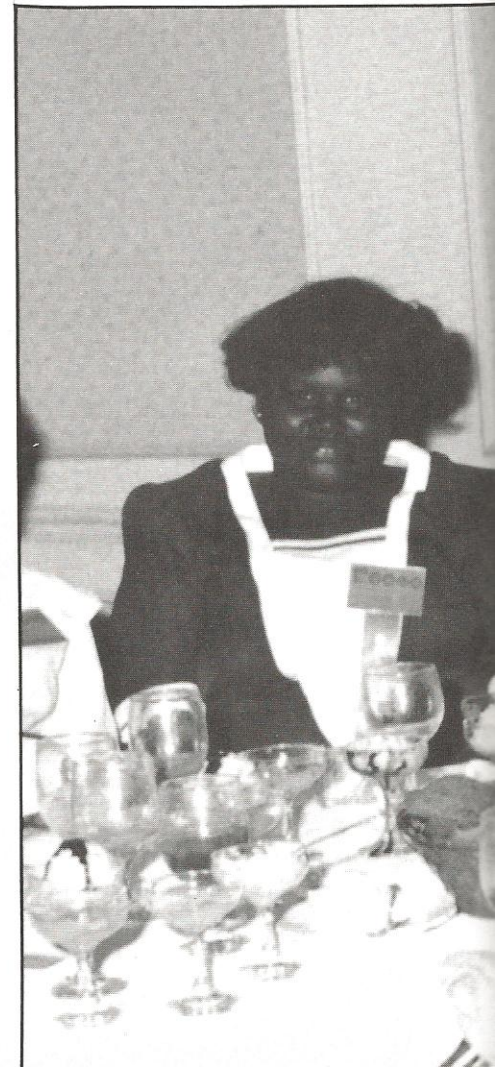
Outstanding Enthusiasm

Art Club member Brad McMillian works diligently on a drawing for an Easter bulletin board. The Art Club, under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Zielke, designs the bulletin boards which decorated the halls of W.H.S.



Making It Up To the Top

Attending the FBLA State Leadership Conference in Columbia are members Latosha Gibson and Cheryl Johnson with friends from Orangeburg County. At the Leadership Conference participants learn to show initiative, strive for leadership, and present themselves in public.



Club Scene



Getting involved in extracurricular activities gave students a break from the drudgery of school. A popular school-wide activity was clubs. Students discovered their own special interests and talents, and, when given the chance, recognized the advantage of being in an organization where they could participate, run for office and compete in district competitions. Clubs gave students the opportunity to excel in areas which interested them.

Even though clubs got off to a late start in January, many proceeded with scheduled activities. One of the largest clubs that sparked

student interest was Just Say No. In its first year, there were over two hundred members that formed this anti-drug and alcohol prevention group. At regular meetings, skits on drugs and alcohol abuse made students aware of the mental and physical effects of drugs. Sophomore Sharon Ulmer commented, "Being involved in a club like Just Say No is beneficial in today's society."

In its second year, the Modeling Club had an overwhelming number of participants. Although the club was unable to have a fashion show due to the late start of clubs, the club sponsored a photography session with

the Easter Bunny in April. Under the direction of Advisor Mrs. Patricia Duggins, modeling students learned poise, charm, and fashion "know-how". "All the experiences and fun of being in the Modeling Club make a better you," said junior Nicole Gilmore. "It's like being a model on TV."

The Future Teachers of America Club was one of the clubs that provided students with the chance to explore future careers. Visiting Black Street Elementary School and listening to guest speakers gave future teachers insight into a career in education.



Club Scene

FTA raised \$150 for a scholarship in honor of Mrs. Ruth D. Thomas, the founder of FTA at Waltherboro High School. The annual Easter egg hunt for the Classroom On Wheels was another FTA project.

Although the Foreign Language Club under the direction of Mrs. Edith Frasier, was open to all students, it was of particular interest to students taking French or Spanish. Club members learned more about foreign languages as well as different cultures. The DECA Club, sponsored by Mr. Jarvis, took part in the district and state competitions, where eight students won

awards. The club sold calendars to fund a trip to Carowinds. The Jets Club, along with advisor Mrs. Georgia Spruill, went to the Savannah River Plant and toured the facilities, including its three nuclear reactors and the waste dump site currently under construction. Junior Arnie Farmer added humorously, "It was a nice diversion from school."

The Odyssey of the Mind, a problem-solving group, met for the first time as a club. Mrs. Beverly Pournelle and Mrs. Joan O'Briant were the sponsors of the team that competed in district and state competitions. The Fellowship of Christian Ath-

letes, sponsored by Coach Robert Driggers, sold key chains and refreshments during exams. The money made from these sales was donated to a local charity. FCA members attended a district rally at James Island in February.

All of these organizations provided an outlet for energetic students. The diversity of the clubs satisfied the various interests of the students. Students could get involved in enjoyable activities that gave them a break from the monotony of the school day.

by Rachel Miller and Chrissy Greene



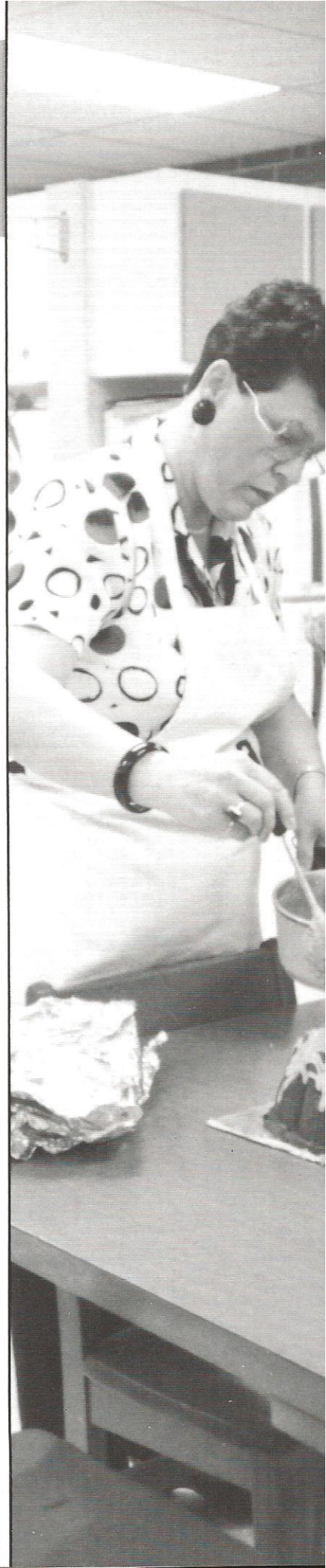
A Wise Woman Once Said

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Local attorney Deborah Jackson speaks to the Philosophy Club about the penal system in America. The Philosophy Club is for those who want to understand the motivation and the reasons behind human emotion.

Raising the Roof.

Spirit Club becomes productive once again with a float for the Christmas parade. Kim Murdaugh, Kim Driggers, and Scott Leonard make sure the decorations are perfect for the big day.





It is a Delicate Operation.

Adding the finishing touches to a delicious bundt cake, Mrs. Linda Skelton lays on the frosting while Karen Westly takes note of her technique. Baking desserts was just one of the activities undertaken by Future Homemakers of American.

Actin' Up!

Drama Club members Sonta Smalls and LaTonya Brown go over their lines during a practice for the one-act play, A Half Hour. Many hours of rehearsal are required before Drama Club plays are presented for the public.

Timber!!

Garden Club members Eddie Meetze, Michael Fennessey, Robbie Meetze, and Lee Miller, under the supervision of Margaret Barnes, get back to the great outdoors with some gardening techniques that included watering and weeding.

College Life

Imagine reading ten chapters of history for a test or writing essays almost every day for English class. These are things students in AP (Advanced Placement) classes did. These classes involved hard work, but they provided a chance for students to earn college credit for English and U.S. History. All seriousness aside, AP classes could be fun.

Kelli Stallings, a senior in AP English, expressed, "Because of the closeness of the students in my class, we were like a big family." One advantage of taking an AP class was that the classes were smaller than most others. According to Johnny

Bell, a junior in AP U.S. History, "In a small class the teacher and the students could relate better, and there was a relaxed atmosphere." AP classes also differed from other classes in the approach to the work. "We didn't have any little quizzes; we just had several major tests," explained junior Lisa Hiott, an AP U.S. History student.

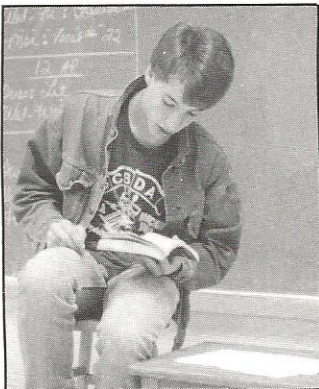
Another advantage was the preparation students got for college classes. Junior Michael Portereiko, who took AP U.S. History, stated, "I think this class will prepare me for independent work."

AP students learned to

balance their time wisely. "I definitely had to budget my time. I made it through AP English and U.S. History by the skin of my teeth and sometimes not even that," recalled Pete Lommen, who took both AP classes as a junior.

The AP students' experiences culminated in the AP exams in May. Students scoring a three, four, or five were given college credit. Most AP students agreed that the fun-filled times and the experience gained from their AP classes made all the hard work worthwhile.

By Chrissy Greene



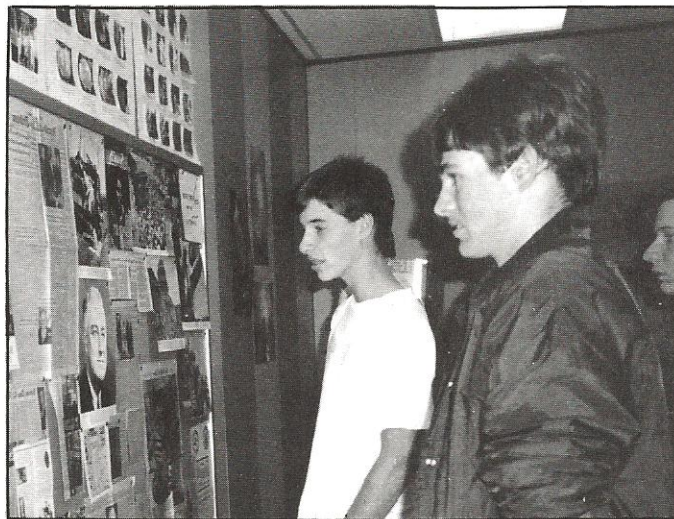
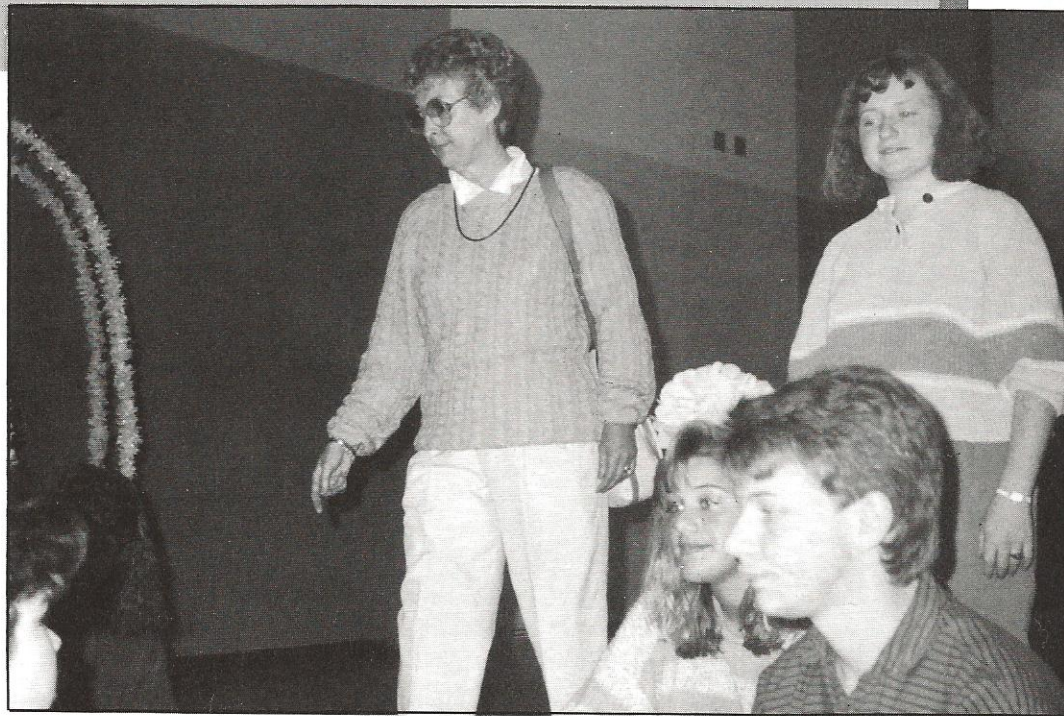
Double Time!

As part of an AP English project, Pete Lommen teaches the class about *The Jungle* by Upton Sinclair. Each student in the class is required to teach a novel with emphasis on symbolism, style, and other literary devices.

AP—Artistic Person!

Senior Kelli Stallings cuts out circles of aluminum foil to decorate the gym for the Jr.-Sr. Prom. Not only is Kelli an AP English student, but she is also very artistically talented.





Tube Talk

Before class junior AP U.S. History students Christy Bashnan and Emily Sullivan discuss a history program to be shown to the class. The television programs provide the students with in depth information about historical events.

"Depressing" News . . .

AP U.S. History students Johnny Bell and Pete Lommen keep in mind what Mrs. Hughes always tells the class: "The more you read, the better you will do on your AP exam." Taking her advice, Johnny and Pete find some interesting articles about the Depression on the bulletin board.

No Consulting Fee Necessary.

With a keen eye for prom decorating, Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes, AP U.S. History teacher, observes the work done by her students Lisa Hiott and Eddie Wilson on Cinderella's carriage. Also helping with the carriage is freshman Misty Linder.

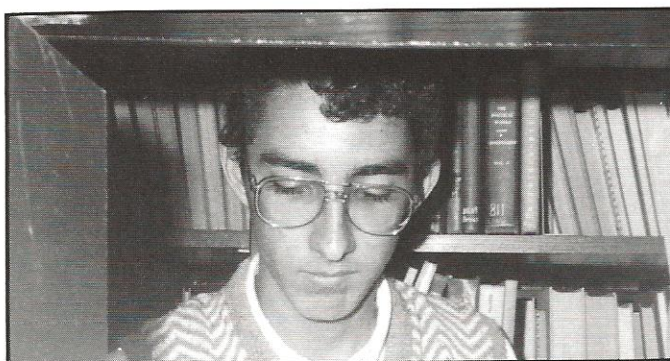
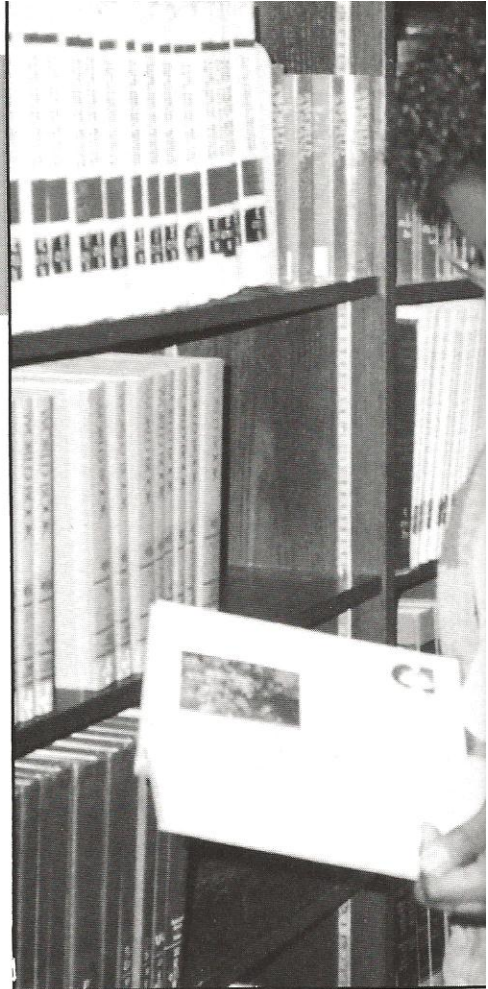
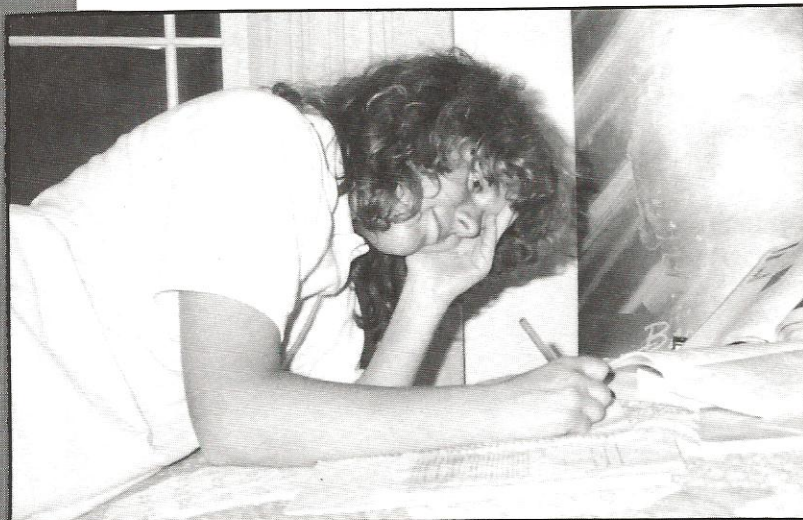
What's Your

There is no End!

Britta Wein manages to smile even though the strenuous task of doing her term paper seems overwhelming.

One More to Go!

Angie Guillard flexes her already tired brain cells as she prepares to look up another source for her term paper.

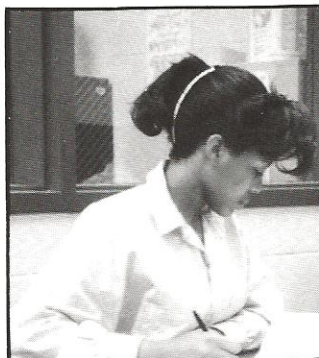


Books, Books, and More Books!

Andy Kubik takes a moment to think before "conquering" the library shelves to search for term paper information.

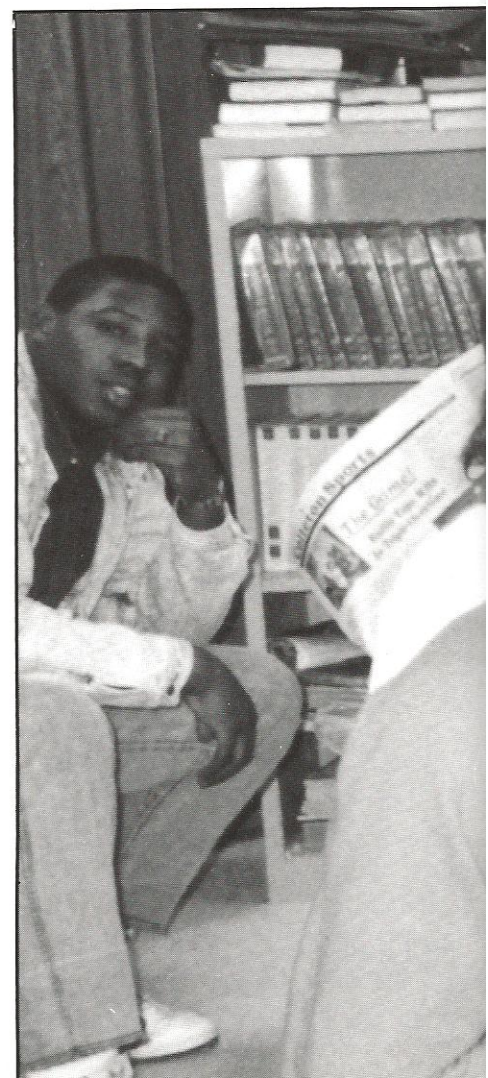
Pacing Towards the Finish.

Knowing that her term paper deadline is near, Francine Teasdale adds some final details to her rough draft.



Using the Buddy System.

"Pooling" information, Winston Siders, Sheila Keaise, Genette Fields, Sherry Washington and Nicole Mitchell use Study Hall to exchange information for various term paper topics.





Topic?

What caused hours of sleepless nights and days of anxiety? Term papers! It was what most students dreaded — selecting at random those unthinkable topics.

Some students' topics ranged from explaining the psychological context of Edgar Allen Poe's works to discussing the Brahmins. Those that were lucky escaped with doing an autobiography of an author's life. Even the most conscientious students found themselves counting the days until the deadline date or praying that they had enough sources.

Students often found ex-

cuses for selecting another topic. Mrs. Lavern Crawford, 12th grade English teacher, commented that the most common excuse was "I'm an American. Why do I have to know about English writers?"

Many students found most of their sources located in the school library, and some had to spend one or two hours after school in the county library, gathering information. Amid all this work, the "trusty" librarians came to the rescue, providing reference books and helpful tips to make research much easier. "Even though I

had enough note cards to make a book of my own," said Junior Lorrie Doctor, "Mrs. Godwin was there to assist in limiting my sources."

After hours of agony and painstaking details, the final copy was turned in, and many students could finally breath a sigh of relief. Sophomore Ken Crabb knew how to spell relief: "S-u-m-m-e-r!"

by Rachel Miller



Minds in

The National Honor Society finally broke its image of being a group of straight-A, straight-laced students. President Wallace Guillford expressed his goals for NHS. "In years past the leadership of NHS didn't emerge, so I decided to get more people involved instead of just getting them out of class."

NHS began planning activities and fundraisers early in the year. As Tim Smoak, vice-president of NHS, stated, "We wanted to find some way to raise money and still give people the opportunity to have a good time." The annual NHS Thanksgiving Food Drive, involving the en-

tire community, provided food for the first NHS hayride in November. Sophomore Jamie Colson won the NHS raffle of a clock-telephone. Those who chose a name from the tree in the office and bought a Christmas gift for that child made the NHS Christmas Tree Project successful. The NHS sponsored a semi-formal Christmas Ball for the first time. The NHS held a doughnut sale like no other with over fourteen varieties of doughnuts offered for sale.

For the first time inductees attended a workshop designed to familiarize new members with rules and

codes of NHS. Inductee Eddie Wilson declared, "I enjoyed the game time because it gave me a chance to meet some new people and get reacquainted with some old friends." The candlelight induction ceremony, held in the gym on March 9, involved NHS members and inductees.

The old and new members expressed their pride in being part of this upbeat NHS. The NHS image of academic excellence had not changed, but it was evident that NHS was a group concerned with having fun also.

By Chrissy Greene

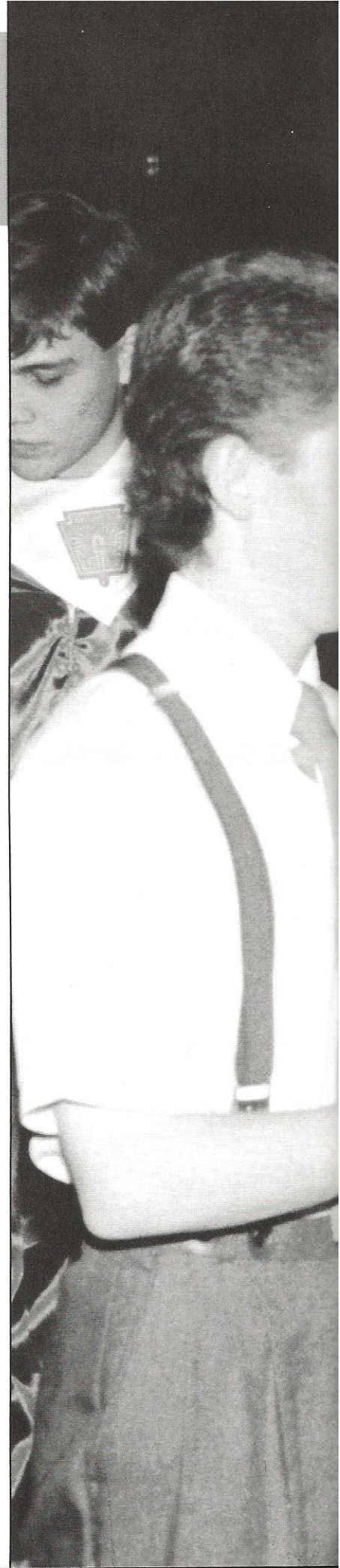


Serving It Up

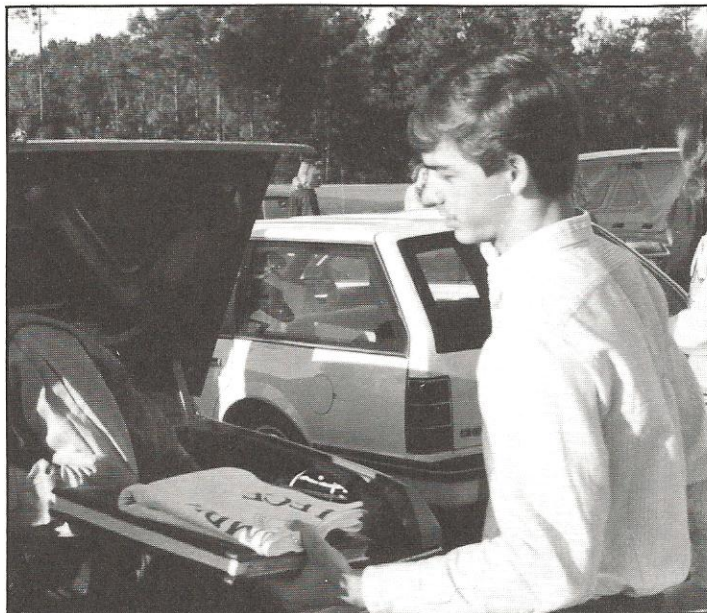
Lending a hand, Katrena Avant, a senior NHS member, assists Mrs. Bernice Waring with the punch at the NHS induction ceremony reception.

Spreading Christmas Cheer

To help a child have a better Christmas, Tammy McGraw, a senior, selects an ornament from the NHS Christmas tree. Each ornament displays a child's name, age, and size so an appropriate gift can be bought.



Motion



Induction Night

With looks of anticipation on their faces, National Honor Society inductees participate in the induction ceremony. These new members listen carefully as speakers explain the NHS codes.

Enlighten Me

Taking part in the recession of the NHS induction ceremony, NHS senior member Shelly O'Quinn lights her candle from inductee junior Rodney Stanley's candle.

Lending a Helping Hand

Assisting a representative from Columbia College on Ed-Op Day, junior member Billy Stanfield waits to guide the college representative to the gym.

If I Only

Who Can It Be

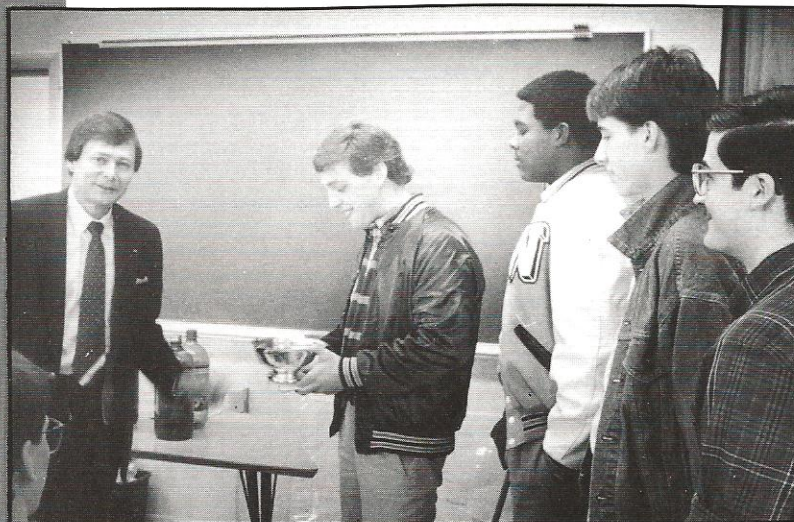
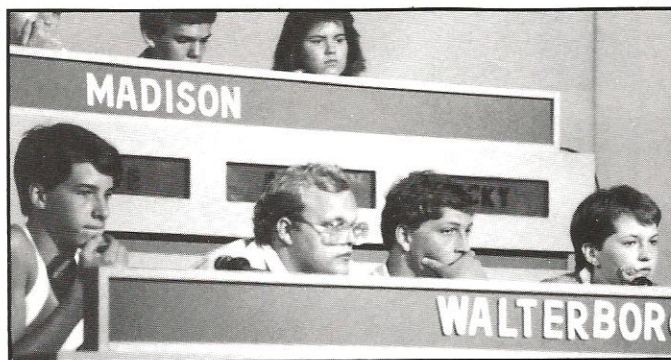
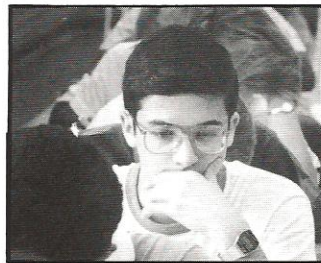
Michael Porteiro becomes completely emersed in his thoughts as he contempaltes an answer at the Coker College Academic Decathlon held in February. The team placed fifth in this competition.

The Question Is . . .

1987 A-team members Peter Lommen, Tim O'Briant, Randy Beach and Paula Rahn consider responses at the National Academic Championships held at The Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. The team returned to this competition this summer now being held in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Oh! My Aching Nose

Agonizingly struggling over the A-Team qualifying test held in September, Rudean Farmer answers one of the one hundred questions on the test. Out of over one hundred and twenty applicants, twelve juniors and seniors were selected.

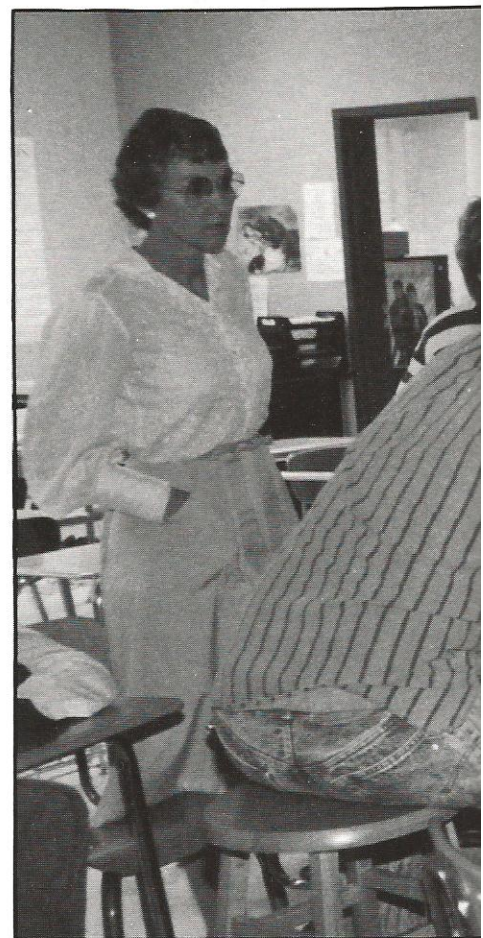
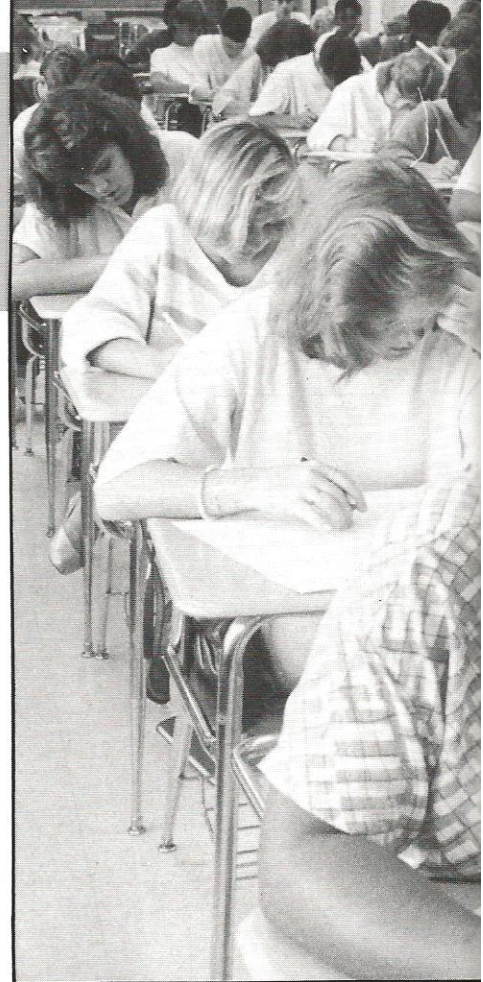


Please Pass The Cereal

A-Team captain Randy Beach gratefully accepts the silver bowl at the annual Salkehatchie Academic Bowl competition while fellow team members Arnie Farmer, Peter Lommen and Michael Porteiro beam with excitement. This was the third year in a row the team took top honors in the lower-state competition.

Alex, I'll Take History For \$100

Senior and junior academic team members hasten to answer questions posed by the Knowledge Master Open. The Knowledge Master is administered twice a year and is played on the Apple II computer.





Had A Brain

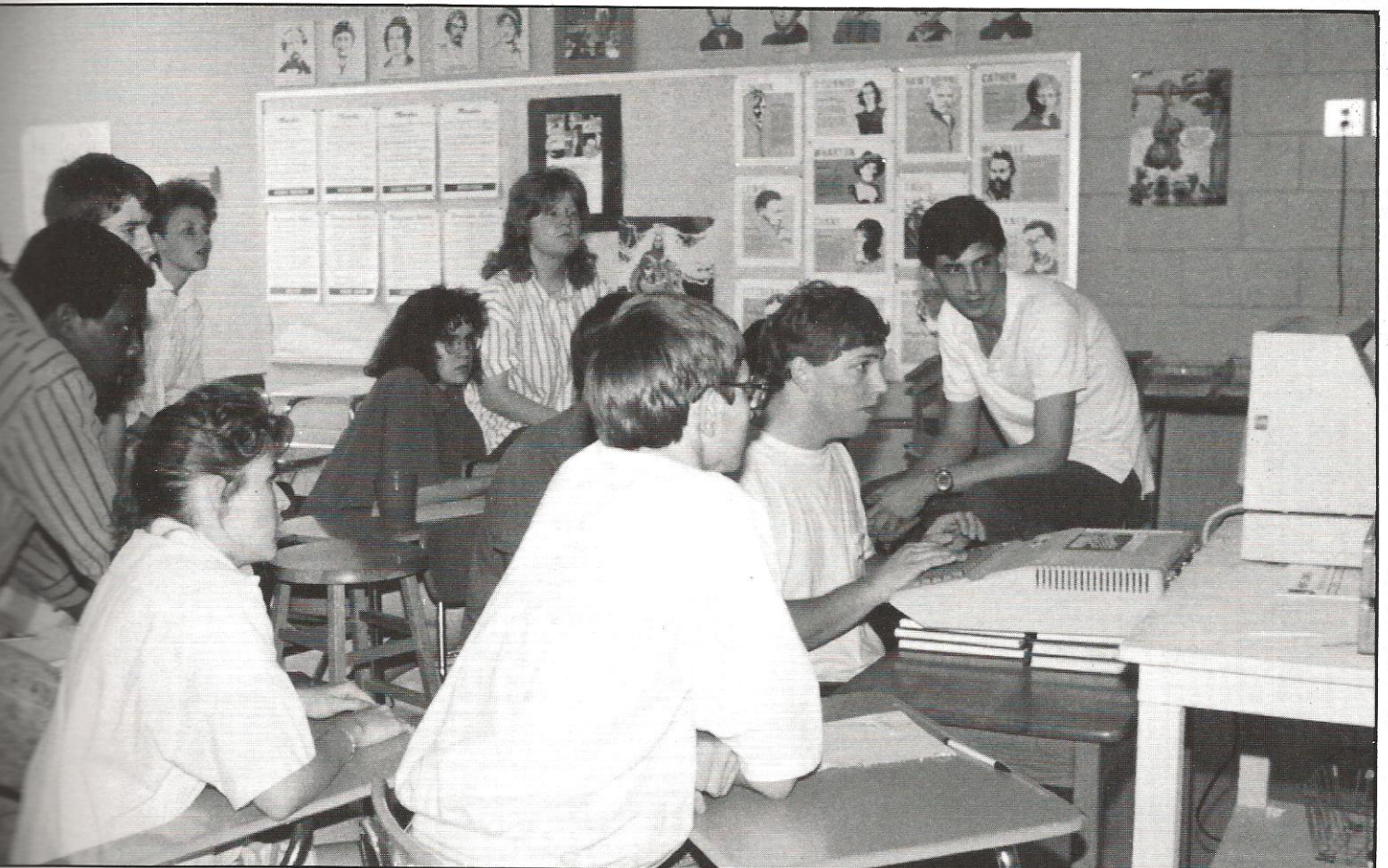
For hours on end, a small elite 12-member team practiced its craft with brain-straining determination and a gutsy, heart-wrenching drive to be the best. This team practiced religiously every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the entire school year to build what would become the 1988 Academic team. This team included Captain Randy Beach, Katrina Avant, Chrisie Greene, Scott Schlessler, Tracy Judy, Michael Portereiko, Arnie Farmer, Jonathan Spires, Pete Lommen, Jeff Hughes, Tim Smoak, Brad MacLean and Advisor-Coach Janis Blocker.

In September, over 300 students were tested for the team and 12 members were selected from the 12 highest scores. The team lost its first competition, the Winthrop Challenge of play, but bounced back to place high in the Knowledge Master Open, a national competition played on the Apple II Computer. They earned 1169 points. The team played the contest again in April, with different questions scoring 1203 points.

February wasn't the cruellest month for the A-Team as it placed fifth in its first attempt at the Coker College Academic Decathlon. This

contest involved answering written questions on the topics of History, Language and Science, delivering a prepared speech and writing a spontaneous essay on "Spaceship Earth." Also in February, the team placed first, for the fourth consecutive year in the annual Salkehatchie High School Academic Bowl Competition.

After a long, three-year struggle to obtain a buzzer system for practice sessions, the administration came through and bought the system in May. In June four members of the team traveled to New Orleans, Louisiana, for the Nationals.



The

FUN

Started In . . .

IN SEARCH OF "FUN": CONTINUED

The thought of hours spent on tedious practices on the sun-baked lawn of the stadium or in the sweaty atmosphere of the weight room amid straining muscles and groans of pain did not seem like a typical place for fun to erupt. Yet Coach Carter was adamant. "They wouldn't do it if they didn't want to. I think it needs to be investigated."

The four administrators split up to maximize their time. Barnhill and Carter set out for the football stadium, while Moody and Bodison trekked to the softball field to question the girls' softball team. The results were vague. The athletes could not define fun as a tangible thing. "It's a feeling you get," quoted Jim Haddon, "when you do something you like."

The investigators continued to be baffled by fun. 🌀



On the "Ramp"age.

Jimmy Hoagland launches from the half-pike while skateboarding with some friends in the Mormon church parking lot. Skateboarding was an increasingly popular sport with many students while others stayed with the traditional sports of "playground" basketball and "back-yard" football.

"This is how you do it."

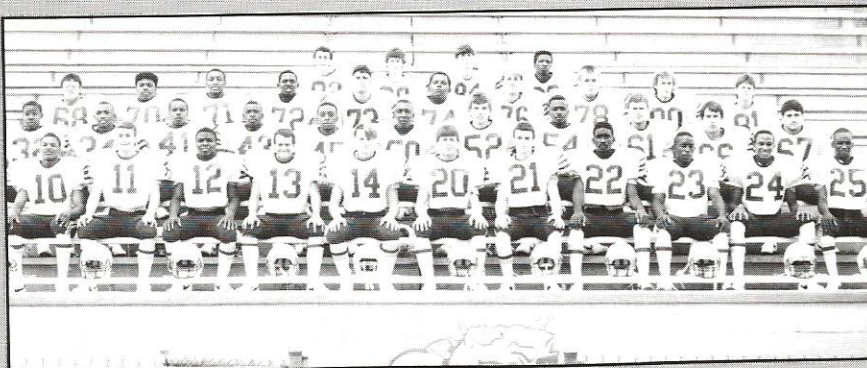
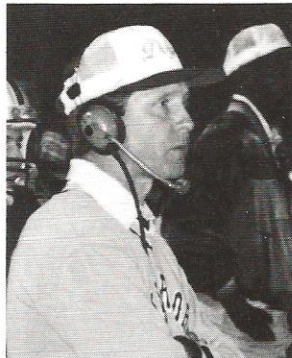
During a time out at the Summerville game, Coach Hall gives instruction to the offense. Although the team was more intense during this game than any other, the bulldogs lost 35-14. Winning was sought after zealously by all athletic teams, but the coaches never lost sight of the importance of keeping fun in sports.



Sports

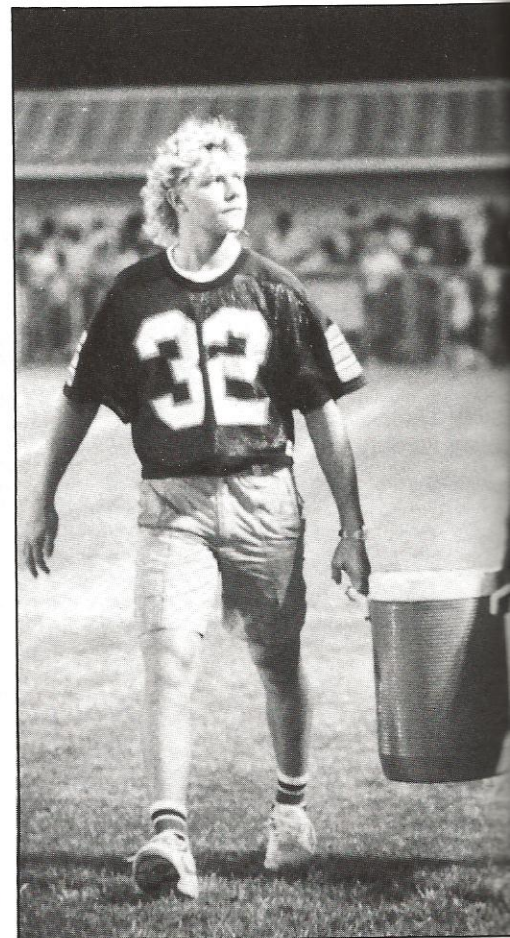
The Dogs totally disable this Georgetown athlete. Because the Dogs wanted a win so much, this was one of the harder-hitting games of their season.

Jeremy Ware awaits instruction from Coach Rusty Adams. Jeremy often ran pass routes on offense.



Scoreboard		
WHS		OPP
6	St. Andrews	26
16	North Charleston	6
30	Wando	20
18	Berkeley	27
6	Stratford	36
7	James Island	14
14	Summerville	35
7	Goose Creek	31
7	Georgetown	27
35	Burke	6

FRONT ROW: Eric Stephens, Billy Ray Herdon, Eric Cane, Larry Penfield, Joey Robertson, Heath Jones, Wes Maxey, Ernest Smith, Johnny Evans. SECOND ROW: Jamotte Pickney, Marc Bright, Craig Brown, Kevin Rhodes, William Washington, Lynwood Williams, Chris Smoak, Michael Givens, Mike Hiott, Greg Adams, Troy Spires. THIRD ROW: Teddy Mabry, Cleveland Holmes, Kenny Bowman, Miguel Koger, Allan Butler, Maurice Powel, Jeffery Hickman, Randy Mills, Johnny Smoak, Donny Eason. BACK ROW: Jim Herndon, Jeremy Ware, Hunter Hiers, Kenny Brown.



E

XPERIENCE



Eric Stephens stifles his opponents with his zig-zag running abilities. This natural ability allowed him to rack up 24 points for the season.



The Key to Success

Although the record did not show it, the '88 Bulldogs were a hard-working and determined team. Winning two of the first three games, the Dogs fell into a rut out of which they could not pull themselves. Inexperience was the major setback. Coach Hall commented, "We have more tenth graders on our team than we have ever had." When young players were put into "skill positions," they had to perform consistently to their full potential throughout each game. This resulted in heartbreaking losses by just a few points.

Injuries plagued the team. Center Mike Hiott and linebacker-offensive tackle Miguel Koger suffered knee problems, while tailback Ernest

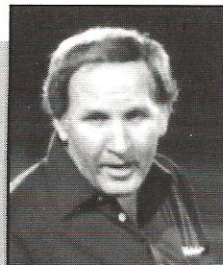
Smith suffered ankle problems. Nevertheless, all of these players were healthy enough to contribute heavily to the team's wins. Lack of leadership added to the team's weaknesses, mainly because there were so few seniors compared to the number of underclassmen. Coach Hall expected this year to be a "building year," but was disappointed in the team's slow progression. This slow progression was evident in the on-going performance of the athletes in the games of the season. Joey Robertson added, "It was a long, frustrating, never-ending season, but we all stuck together. In the end, it all taught us to be *somewhat* coachable."

by Seth Huckabee

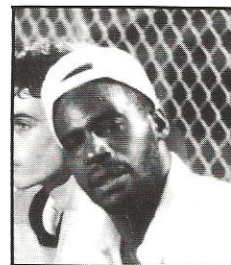


While Kent Holm had an injured knee, he helped Perry Smalls as a water boy. Both were dedicated members of the team and contributed in their own ways.

Tremendous blocks allow Johnny Evans to weave his way through the line of scrimmage. Because of blocks like these in other games, the tailbacks and runningbacks had very high yardage averages.



"I considered this year to be a building year. We had to play more tenth graders in the games this season than in the past years." —Coach Gyles Hall



"I had expected us to do better than we did. Nevertheless, we gave it our best, but our best wasn't good enough." — Coach Raymond Burke

A

LL-CONFERENCE

Every Senior's Goal

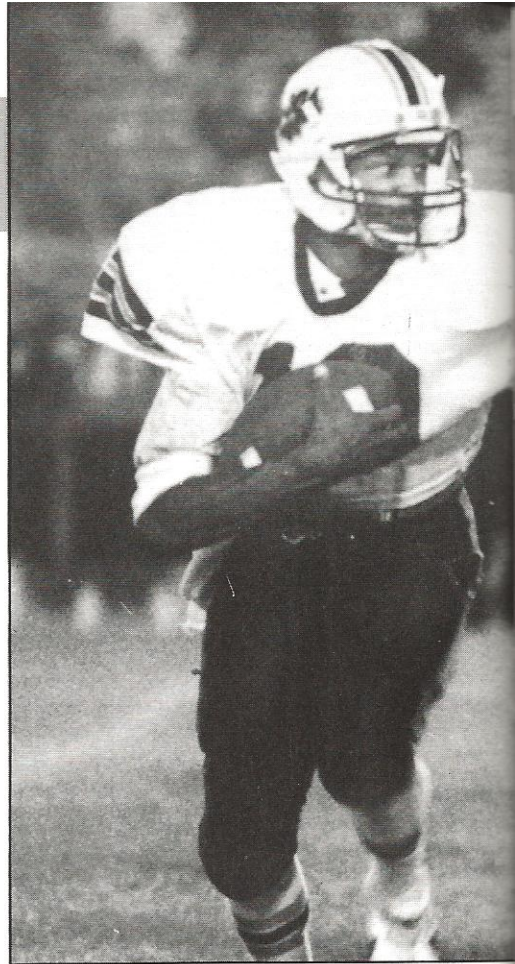
The Bulldogs played their best in the second half of the game against Summerville. Losing the game 35-14, they fought a hard battle against "a tremendous football team," said Coach Hall. Nevertheless, the team's record did not reflect the Bulldog's true talent. Coach Hall added, "I never talk about winning or losing to my athletes. I only talk about being successful."

One successful player, Billy Ray Herndon, was considered by Coach Hall to be probably the most talented on the team. He received an All-Conference honorable mention as quarterback. Mike Hiott was certainly another talented player on

the team. Along with being selected for the North-South game, he made second-team All-Conference as an offensive lineman. He also received honorable mention All-Conference for punting. Senior Larry Penfield received honorable mention in both All-Conference and Southern Region as a defensive back. Larry had a rather optimistic point of view about his football experience. "Football will teach a person later in life not to give up when he is down. Because no matter what the score is, if a person tries a little harder, something good will happen."

by Seth Huckabee

Using his soccer kicking skills, Danish rookie Kent Holm demonstrates perfect form.



After doing his best throughout this extremely tough game, Ernest Smith helplessly watches the last few seconds tick away.

During after school practice Coach Driggers gives instructions to Eric Stephens. Eric is the younger brother of Clemson starter Tony Stephens.



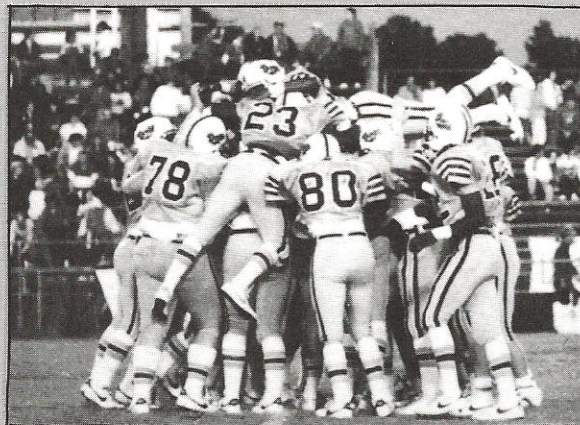
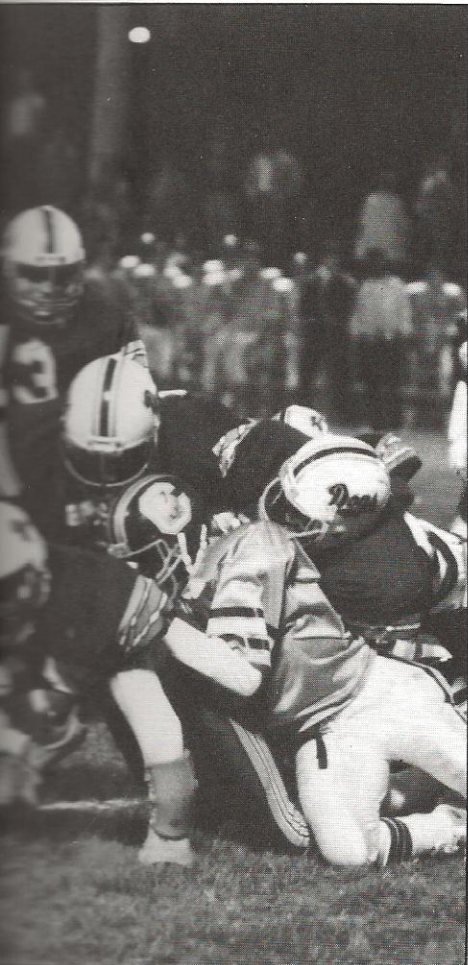
Their futile attempts to put more than 7 points on the board discouraged both Eric Stephens and Ernest Smith. The Bulldogs ended up losing to Georgetown 7-27.

Lynwood Williams recovers a much-needed fumble in the game against Georgetown. He was one of the leading fumble recoverers with two for the year.





Eric Stephens turns this handoff into long yardage against the Goose Creek Gators. In this game he averaged an unmatched 16 yards per carry. Eric is the brother of Clemson starter Tony Stephens.



The question is, who gets the knee brace next? Randy Mills and Mike Hiott both had injured knees during part of the season.

By mid-season, the whole team was psyched up enough to win the game against Stratford. Excitement is what Coach Hall said the team lacked in most games.

S

HINING SPIRIT

Cheerleaders Prove Athletic Abilities

All too often, cheerleading is overlooked in the world of sports. It has been considered a "lax" sport—one which requires little or no training. Yet cheerleading is in fact a demanding activity which entails practice and skill. In addition to performing these skills, cheerleaders must also exhibit great spirit. When the football team lost six games in a row, there was little inspiration to cheer. But the varsity squad never let the depression affect its spirit. Captain Sandra Reed expressed, "The varsity cheerleaders have worked very hard to

achieve their goals. Despite moments when there was a lack of participation from the crowd, we still try to keep the spirit going for our team!"

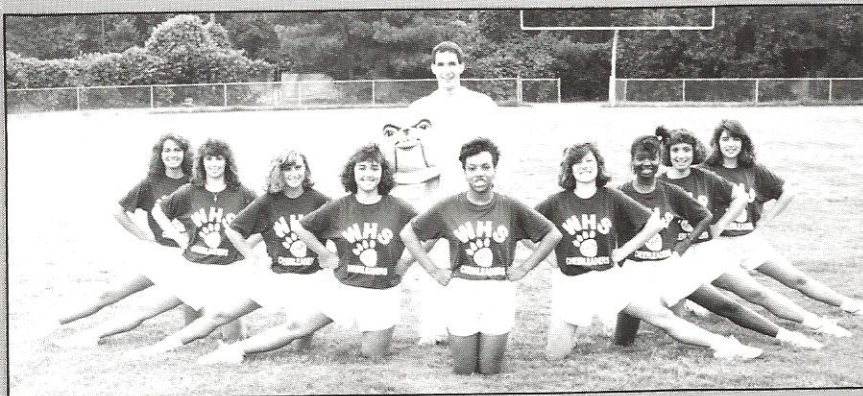
One of the major goals for the squad was greater crowd participation. The band had provided most of the enthusiasm in the past years. Surprisingly, more involvement occurred than was expected. Not only was the Band of Blue supportive, but the crowd helped at times, too.

A special highlight for the cheerleaders was their trip to Myrtle Beach to cheer. Because football

Coach Gyles Hall was invited to coach for the North-South All-Star Game, and Mike Hiott was selected to play, the squad was invited for support.

Concern was expressed because almost half of the girls were seniors. Upon thinking of the upcoming year, which seemed to entail devotion and hard work, Varsity Sponsor Sylvia Gale expressed, "I look at next year with a lot of reservation because I am losing so many people. I have to start all over again."

by Shawna Davis



Varsity Squad: K. Colson, A. McDaniel, T. Hoover, S. Cone, W. Hooker, S. Reed, D. Jordan, F. Washington, T. Beach, S. Davis
Not Pictured: L. Hiott, T. Coaxum, R. Maree, S. Boozer, A. Hall
J.V. Squad: A. Campbell, H. Miller, M. Wright top, B. Brown bottom, N. Maxey, T. Roy
Not Pictured: M. Hickman, K. Nielson, C. Alexander, V. Kirkpatrick





To help the cheerleaders promote spirit, Ward Lee Hooker, mascot, does push-ups each time the team scores. This is Ward's third year as team mascot.



During pep rallies, the cheerleaders present various shows which include pyramids and dances. Along with the band, they provide excitement to encourage the football team.

Stretching is an essential pre-game activity for cheerleaders. Anne Hall and others demonstrate the right-thigh stretch.



Sandra Reed, captain of the squad, leads the school in a chant called "Go Bulldogs!" Rhonda Robinson originated this chant especially for the squad.



"Cheerleading has been one of the most rewarding activities of my high school years."—Co-captain Katrena Colson



"I've been coaching for 15 years ... and when I see the potential, it encourages me."—Sponsor Sylvia Gale

D

ETERMINATION

Defensive Players Kenneth Rivers, 44; Doug Garris, 78; and Thomas Pickney, 52; led the tough defense which gave up only an average of 9 pts. per game and three shut-outs during the season.

*Experienced . . . No!
Winner . . . Yes!*

With only a few veterans returning for a big season, the young, inexperienced Bullpups lost the opening game of the season against North Charleston 14-0, after turning over two returned fumbles for touchdowns. After being handed their second consecutive loss against Wando 13-7, the Pups' desire for a win came into play against Berkeley Stags. With proper pass protection provided by the offensive line, Gianni Garrett, a first-year player, went to the air to connect with James Coaxum for a 65-yard score to pull out an impressive fourth quarter victory over Berkeley.

The season began to look gloomy as the Bullpups lost the next two games to Stratford and Summerville and tied

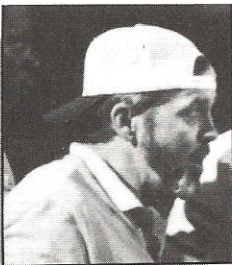
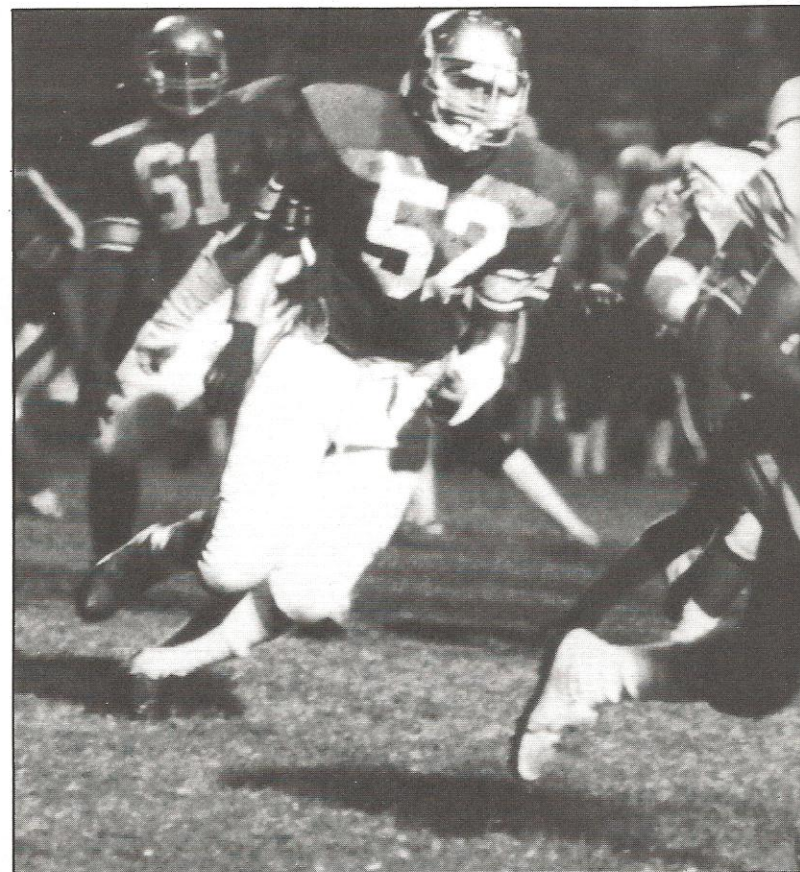
James Island.

Coach Russell Polk, third-year defensive line coordinator commented, "In order to have a promising season, it will take consistency as well as the determination and the desire to win a ball game."

With only three games remaining, Jody McClain contributed his longest field goal of the season, 35 yards, to score 11-6 over Goose Creek. The Bullpups' defense added the spark that was needed on two goal-line stands to defeat Georgetown 6-0.

After shutting out the Burke Bulldogs at home, the Pups closed the season with an impressive 4-4-1 record. Coach Don Carr commented, "With practice the team overcame numerous obstacles."

by Kenneth Campbell

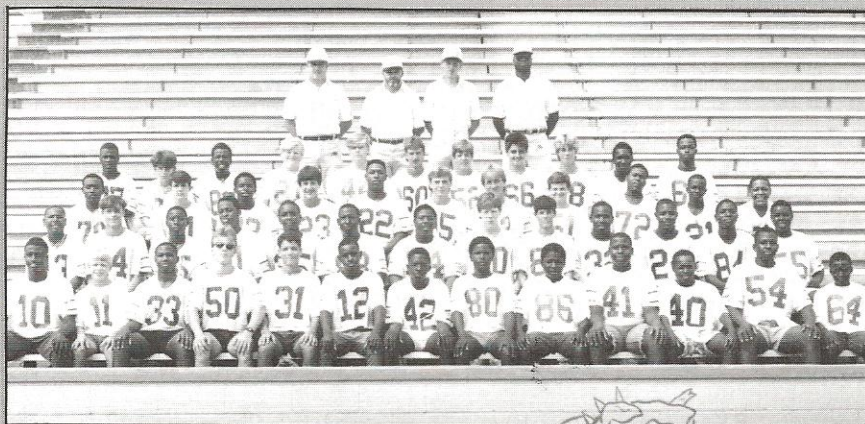


"With many days of drilling and practicing the team overcame numerous obstacles." Coach Don Carr



"The inexperience of our football club, I believe could have been a factor, but at times we have been exciting." Coach Russell Polk

Gianne Garret, a first-year quarterback and the middle connection on the Pups' "Patented" double pass play, demonstrated his versatility to pass and run on the option play.



First Row: Gianne Garret, Wesley Jones, Don Jones, Frank Sobelski, Chris Stanfield, Andre Williams, Leblanc Winfield, Kevin Washington, Marvin Sikens, Keith Gadson, Thomas Pinckney, Eric Campbell.

Second Row: Mark Berry, Robbie Meetze, Derrick Oliver, Simon Hammonds, Derrick Summers, Reggie Brown, Kenny Cobb, Scott Stone, HB Stanfield, Robert Daniels, Lamont Hayward, Jay Davis, Steven Williams.

Third Row: Fred Reed, Jeff Hughes, Mike Donaldson, Jody McClain, Kieron Booth, Jason Dandridge, Bo Jessen, Brian Heffner, Ryan Pringle.

Fourth Row: David Powell, Odum, Perry Smalls, Thomas, Chris Fowler, Jimmy Satterfield, Scott Catterton, Doug Garis, Chad Garvin, Tyrone Jenkins, Jerome Smalls.

SCOREBOARD

WHS	OPP
0 North Charleston	14
7 Wando	13
13 Berkeley	12
13 Stratford	17
0 James Island	0
7 Summerville	24
11 Goose Creek	6
6 Georgetown	0
25 Burke	0

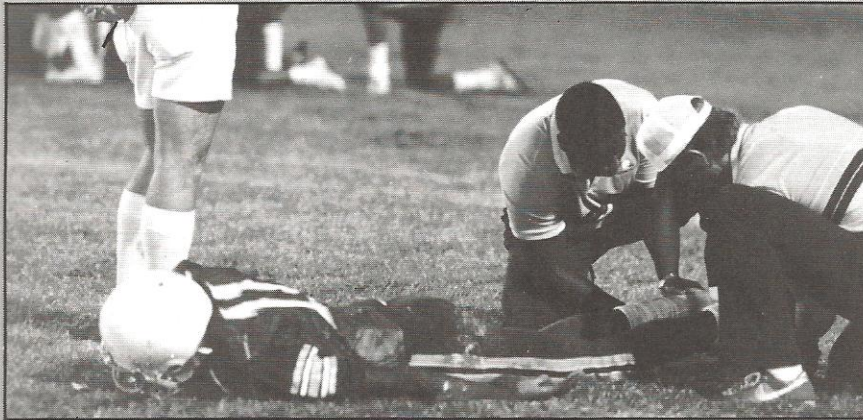
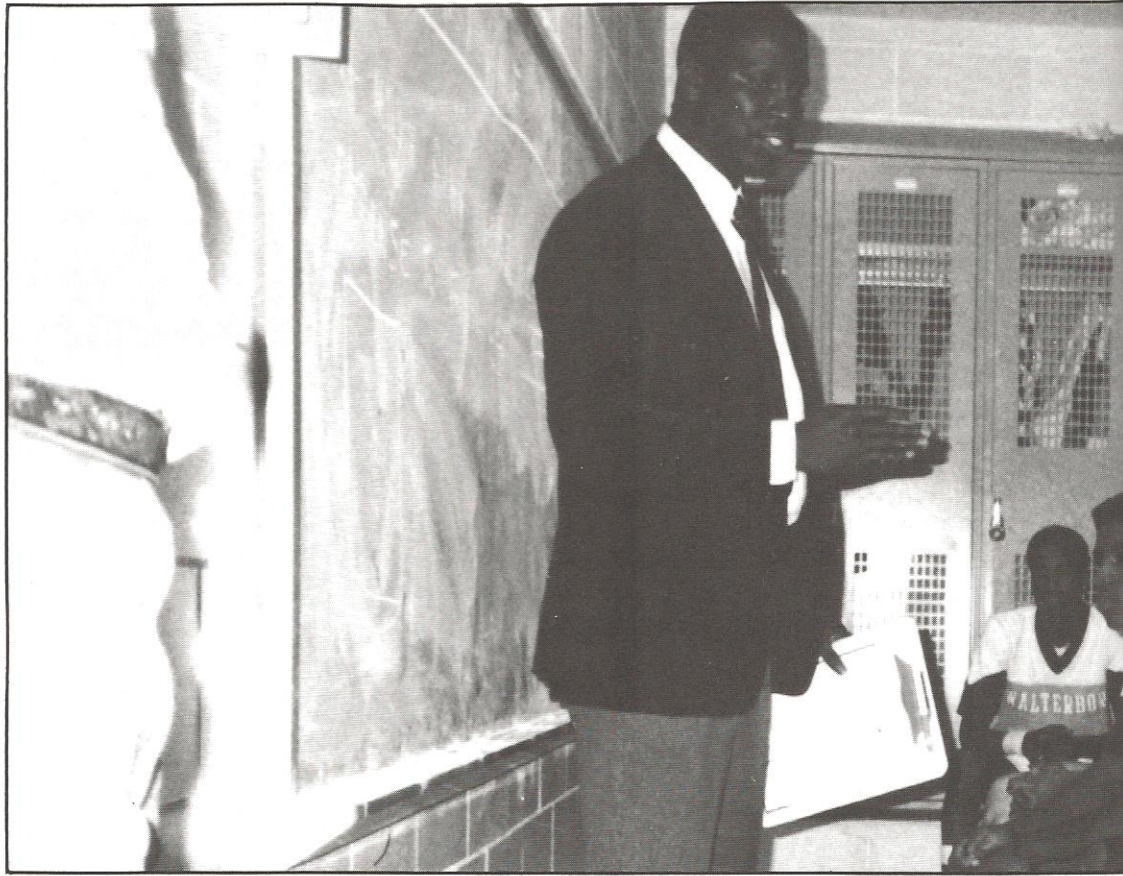


Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Beverly Brown, Makala Wright, Catherine Alexander and Amelia Campbell discuss cheers before the game.

Tyrone Jenkins, as second-year player with the ability to break tackles and to provide stability as fullback, picks up yardage on a draw play at Berkeley.

Before a game, Coach Collins gives the varsity basketball team a few extra reminders. While the outcome of the game lies mainly with the players, the coaches help reinforce their talents.

Playing soccer can prove to be a dangerous sport. Jamie Colson wraps his knee after an injuring play.



While accidents aren't an expected aspect of any game, Coaches stand ready for problems that may arise. Varndell Singleton has need for assistance at a J.V. football game.

After a rigorous practice, Coach Layton wraps Terio Sider's hand in ice to prevent the swelling.



W

ORK OUT

Train, Don't Strain

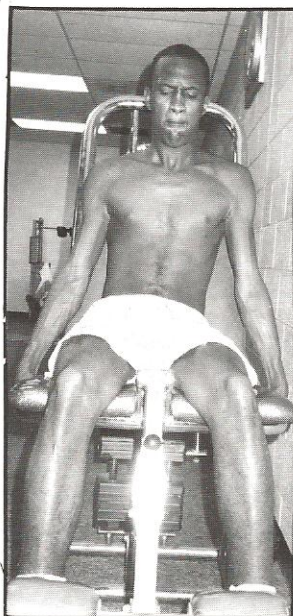
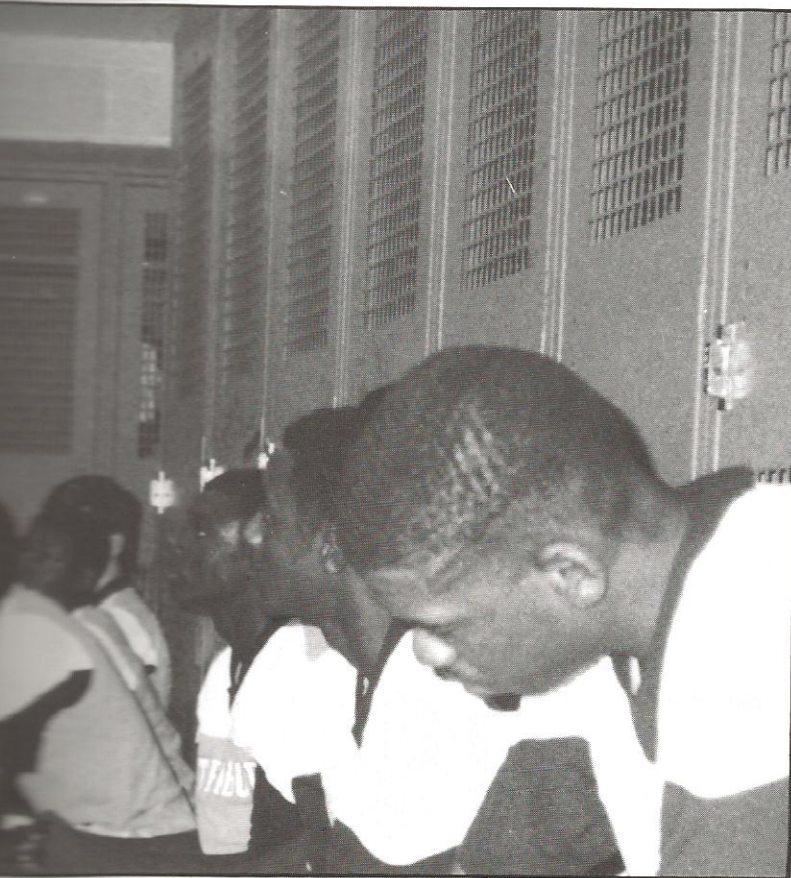
Even though it took dedicated players to make any team successful, the training program promoted by the team played a determining role in its success. Each sport required different training to prepare players for various positions.

One of the most recently emphasized areas of training was weight lifting. Football, softball, baseball, softball, basketball, track, and volleyball all had specific routines for the members of the team. These usually included workouts about three times a week. Thus the weight room was reserved for teams on specific days throughout the week.

Because football was a mandatory off-season program, it was the sport generally most involved in the weightlifting program. It was a demanding part of playing the sport, but one which received rewards at the end of the year. At the athletic banquet, awards for perfect attendance

and most improved were given to deserving players. Billy Ray Herndon, who received the Most Improve Weightlifter award last year, commented, "The weight program at WHS is a great thing for the team. It not only builds endurance but helps a team develop a comfortable atmosphere when playing."

Another important aspect of the training of a team was the coach-player involvement. Coaches served the teams in various ways. They provided leadership to help guide the team and constructive criticism when needed. Whenever the members needed support, the coaches readily gave it. Most coaches served as nurses of sports. Injuries were abundant. Even though injuries were all part of the tribulations that coaches had to endure, they overcame to capitalize on the positives to develop a successful team.

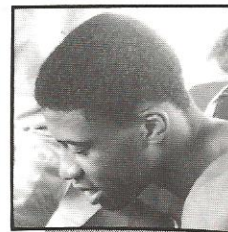


Marc Malone understands that hard work and diligence is the necessary key to a successful workout.

Leg weights are an important part of James Middleton's workout. This is James' first year on the varsity basketball team.



"Endurance is the most important element of weight training." — Mike Hiott, senior



"It takes dedication to build firm muscles for lasting endurance." — LaVoy Phoenix, senior

Y

EAR OF SURPRISES

One for the Record Books

Excitement reached an unknown height when the volleyball team defeated Burke and broke a three-year losing streak for the girls' varsity team. This early-season win boosted the confidence of the team and led to five other conference match victories. For the first time in four consecutive years, the squad made it to the third round in the playoff games and finished the season ranked seventh in the conference. The long-awaited winning season finally came.

The teammates felt a

great sense of accomplishment this season. Jessica Von Platen, the team's first exchange student from Germany, was amazed at the amount of team spirit and unity the players showed. Rookie Wanda Davis commented, "I enjoyed playing with this team because I considered myself a member of a wonderful family unit. We helped each other through our problems and had fun while we played a sport we all loved."

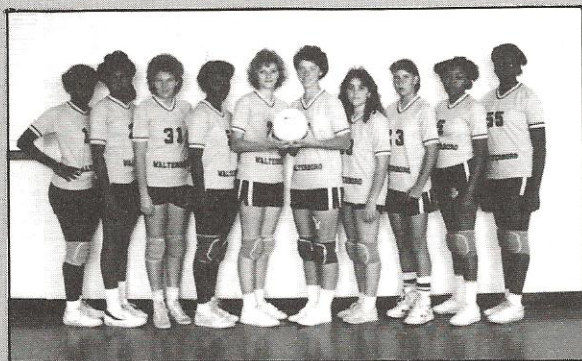
Nine-year Coach Cathie Layton expressed her

pride in the squad because the members of the team demonstrated many skills while playing against teams who were on a college-game level. She attributed the success of the team to the attitudes of the players. "The ladies were unselfish, dedicated, and just enjoyed playing a good game of volleyball," Ms. Layton noted. The coach added, "It was an excellent season, and I liked working with these girls very much."

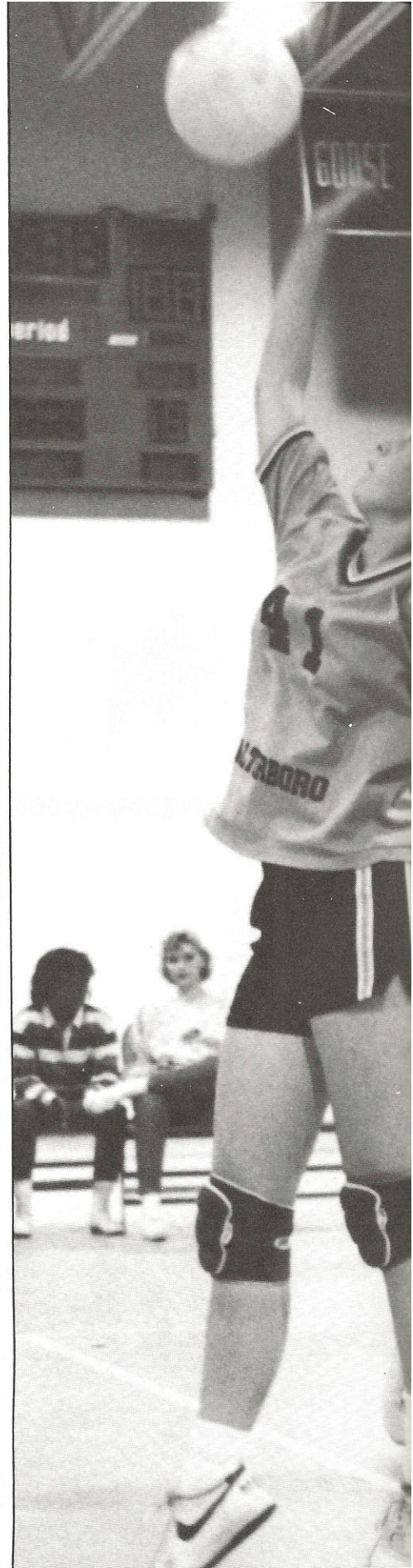
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SCOREBOARD

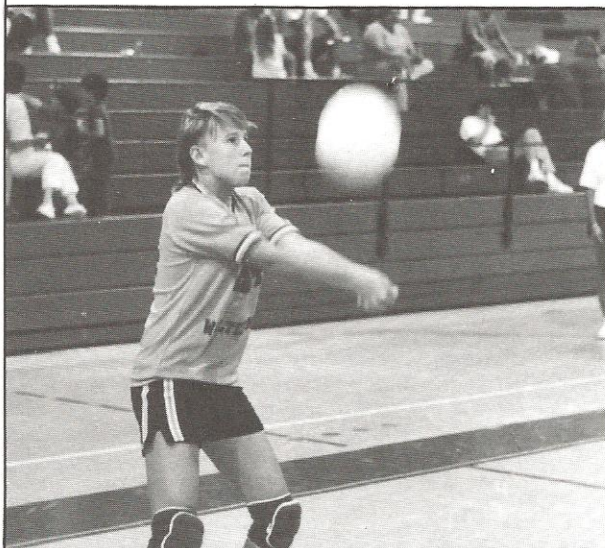
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Stratford	2	0	Stratford	2	0
Goose Creek	2	0	Goose Creek	2	1
Burke	0	2	Burke	2	1
James Island	2	0	James Island	2	0
Summerville	2	0	Summerville	3	1
Berkeley	0	2	Berkeley	2	0
Wando	2	0	Wando	2	0
BW-NC	0	2	BW-NC	0	2
Baptist Hill	2	1	Stratford	2	0
Ruffin	0	2	Wando	2	0



1987 Volleyball Team: Tammy Brown, Alberta Brown, Jessika vonPlaten, Teresa Coaxum, Kayce Reed, Tracy Reeves, Melinda Montjoy, Michelle Minton, Wanda Davis, Tamika Bonaparte

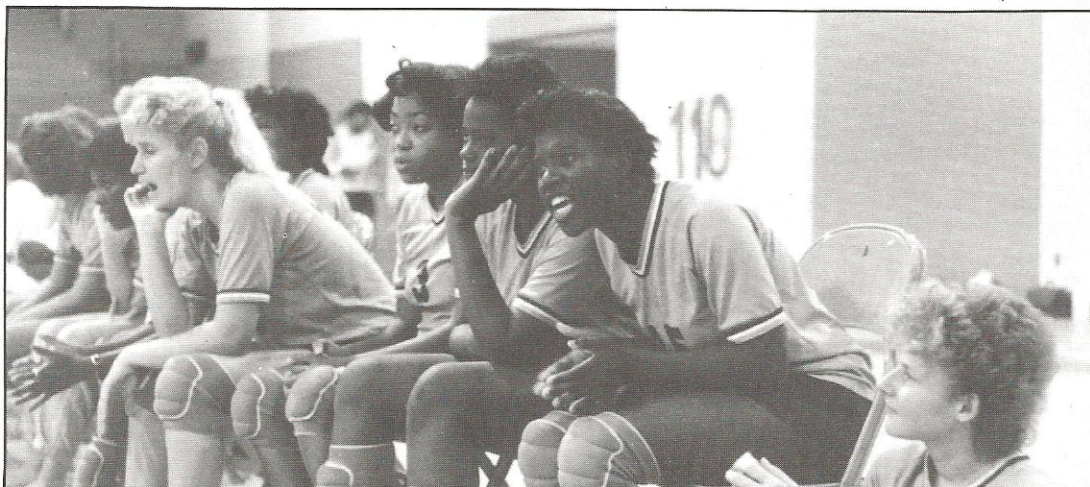


Tracy Reeves goes up to spike while Christy Moseley backs her. Both rookies had the honor of starting in mid-season.

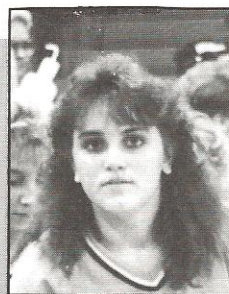


Michelle Minton returns a volley. She received an amazing four letters last year for volleyball, basketball, track, and softball.

Players give support from the bench, or floor, as in the case of Jessika vonPlaten, the first exchange student on the team.



Some consider Christy Moseley a rookie, though she is a returning player from the 1984 season. Here she returns a volley.



"After playing for Goose Creek, I had to adjust. But we all got along well together." —Melinda Montjoy, Junior.



"The team was successful because the ladies were unselfish and dedicated." —Coach Cathie Layton

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AKING THE MOST

Most meets that are held in Walterboro have as many as 4 to 5 different schools participating. Here the Wando girls' team competes against the Walterboro girls' team.

Cross Country Struggles

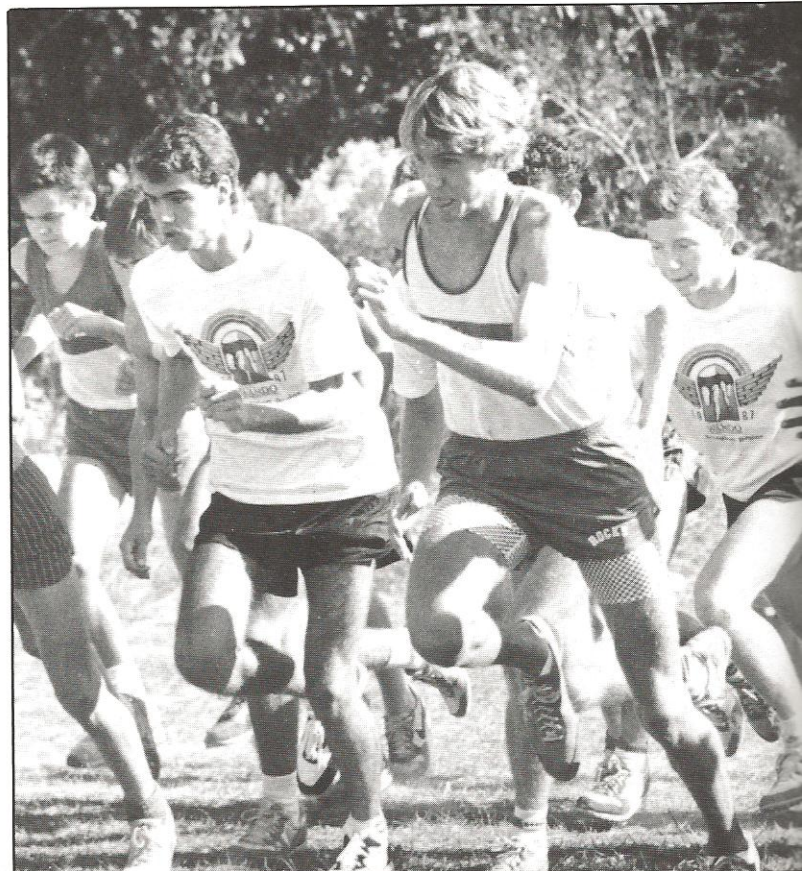
A little-noticed sport brought enthusiasm and satisfaction to those who participated in it. That sport was cross-country. A motley crew of runners came forth this season to participate in the 3.1 mile run on a rough, country track. Hills and branches challenged the competitors in their race for victory.

While the team was rather young this year, only two seniors participated, the team managed to finish fourth in the conference. Yet the team failed to qualify for state by about 10-15 points. Even though the team was to be commended, Coach Reitman said that the major reason the team did not perform up to par was because no one re-

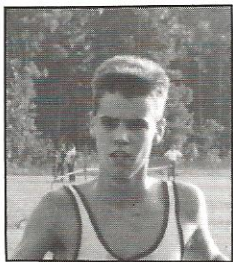
turned from the previous year. Each year brings another time of rebuilding. Most of the participants run while they are in lower grades, then become involved in other extracurricular activities. In terms of statistics, three out of eight runners might return for another year.

Even though it is difficult for Coach Reitman to create a new team each year, he maintains a positive attitude toward each athlete. He remarked, "Over the years of coaching the cross-country team, I watched the runners develop from children to adults. It is truly worth my time and dedication."

by Shawna Davis



"Cross-country has been my first chance to run. It has been a wonderful experience." —Regina Ornila



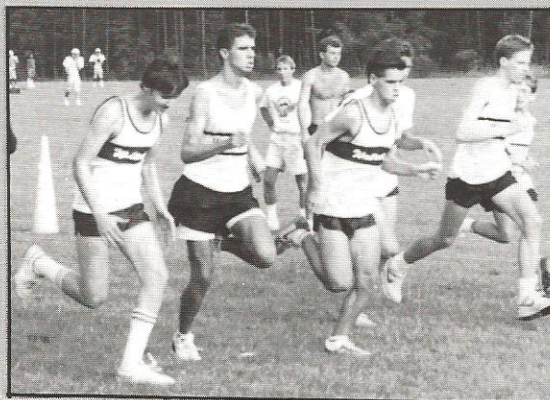
"I've always been interested in running, and cross-country has been a useful outlet." —Brad DeLoach

Determination and perseverance are much needed qualities for a good runner. Richard Truesdale vibrantly displays them.



Front Row: Sherman Holmes, Brad DeLoach, Barry Kinard, Anthony Cockrum, Richard Truesdale, Carl Strickland, Jason Hawkins, Richard Stone

Bottom Row: Tina Hoover, Amelia Campbell, Regina Ornila, Twana Groves, Kim Smith



Pacing themselves in order to complete a three mile run, Jason Hawkin and Brad DeLoach, contend with a Wando runner.



Running neck-and-neck, Tina Hoover and Amelia Campbell challenge a fellow runner from Wando.

Thirteen schools vie for victory at the annual cross-country meet held in Walterboro. The boys compete after the girls run.



XCELLENCE

Success Doesn't Come Easy!

The varsity boys' team consisted of a ten-member experienced ball club, with a majority advancing from junior varsity to varsity. Head Coach Ace Collins was striving for high goals from the varsity boys this year. "I was very optimistic at the beginning of the season and anticipated a great season with the players we had returning."

Throughout the season, senior forward Sandy Fields contributed to the team as leading scorer with 17 points per game and leading rebounder with an average of 9 rebounds per game. With

senior players Marcus Townsend and Scott Adams receiving much pressure from the point-guard position, first-year varsity player Marlon Cobbs looked confident for next year. High on academics, Coach Ace Collins persisted in keeping the after-school study hall open to the players to ease homework pressure after practice. "We had some players who just did not have the discipline that was needed to become successful."

The biggest upset of the season came against arch rival Summerville Green Wave. "That was

one goal that I always dreamed of year after year and this year, due to the leadership shown in the game, it came through," commented Senior Scott Adams.

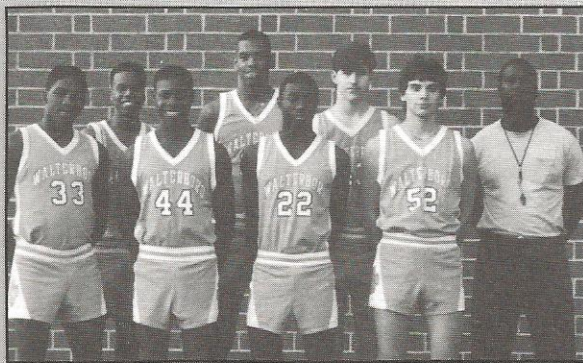
"With the lack of confidence, desire, and the ability to overcome adversity, the team's improvement was very little this year. Hopefully, we can use this past experience as a means of inspiring us to work harder for a piece of the conference pie and perhaps even the playoffs," commented Coach Collins.

by Kenneth Campbell

V Basketball Scoreboard

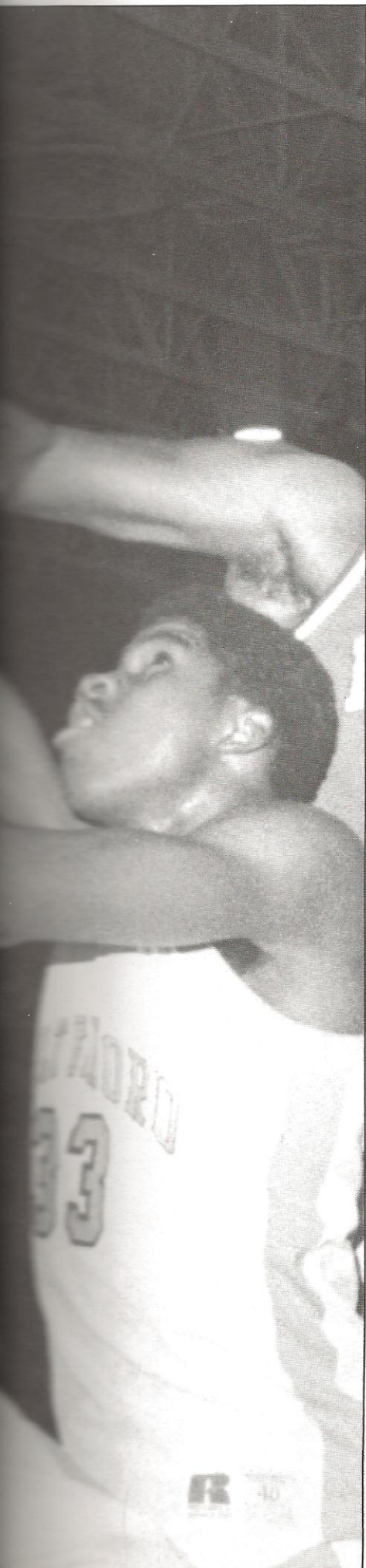
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Ruffin	70 45	James Island	37 57
Goose Creek	66 72	Summerville	44 58
Summerville	61 51	Stratford	42 63
Georgetown	56 62	Georgetown	53 76
N. Charleston	51 61	N. Charleston	38 60
Wando	66 105	Wando	73 89
Burke	58 68	James Island	53 62
Ruffin	47 49	Burke	50 83
Berkeley	56 68	Stratford	77 70
Goose Creek	66 74	Berkeley	48 43
Goose Creek	65 71		

3 Wins 18 Losses

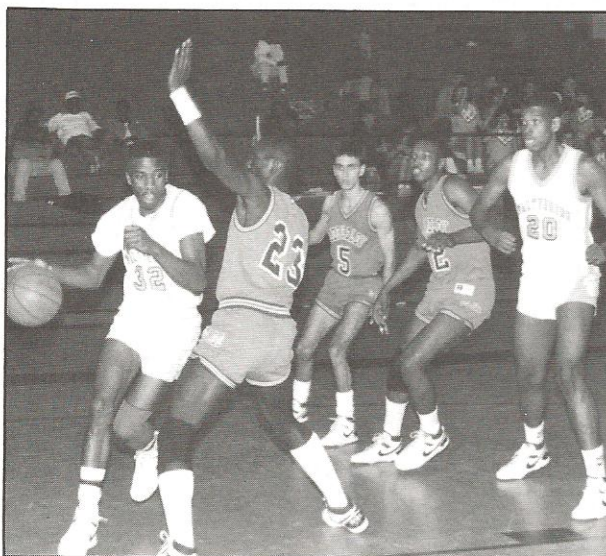


Front Row: Oliver Campbell, Jamotte Pinckney, Marlon Cobbs, Thomas Jung. Back Row: Jamie Middleton, Sandy Fields, Hunter Hiers, Coach Ace Collins.



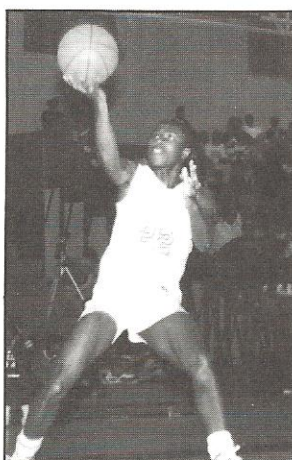
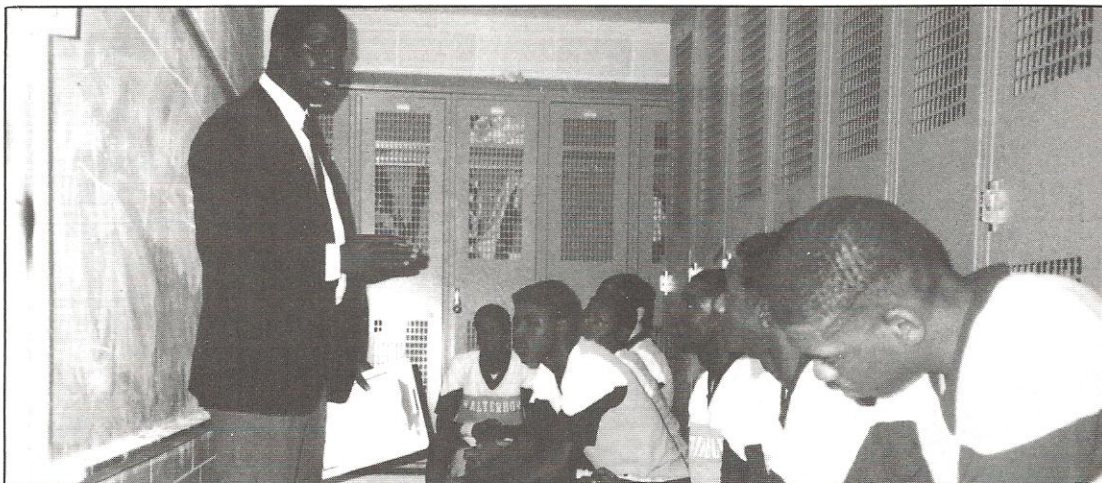


Second in team rebounding, Oliver Campbell displays his strong rebounding capabilities against a Burke defender, Jammie Middleton looks on.

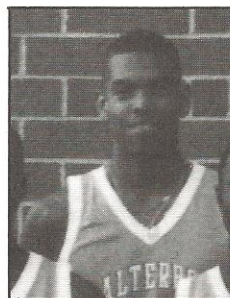


Having applied smooth ball handling through out the season, Marcus Townsend attempts to dribble past an opponent to set up Sandy Fields who breaks in for a quick pass.

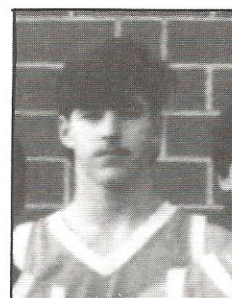
Behind lockerroom doors, third-year Head Coach Ace Collins explained, "We have developed the needed skills for becoming a fine basketball team, but we must apply them."



In addition to his unique three-point shooting ability, first-year player Marlon Cobbs lent a big hand in offensive scoring.



"Even though our intentions were great, the confidence we needed to win was not present this year." Sandy Fields—Senior

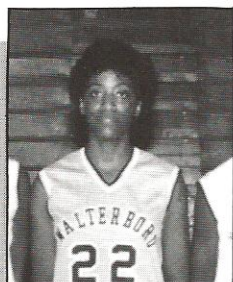
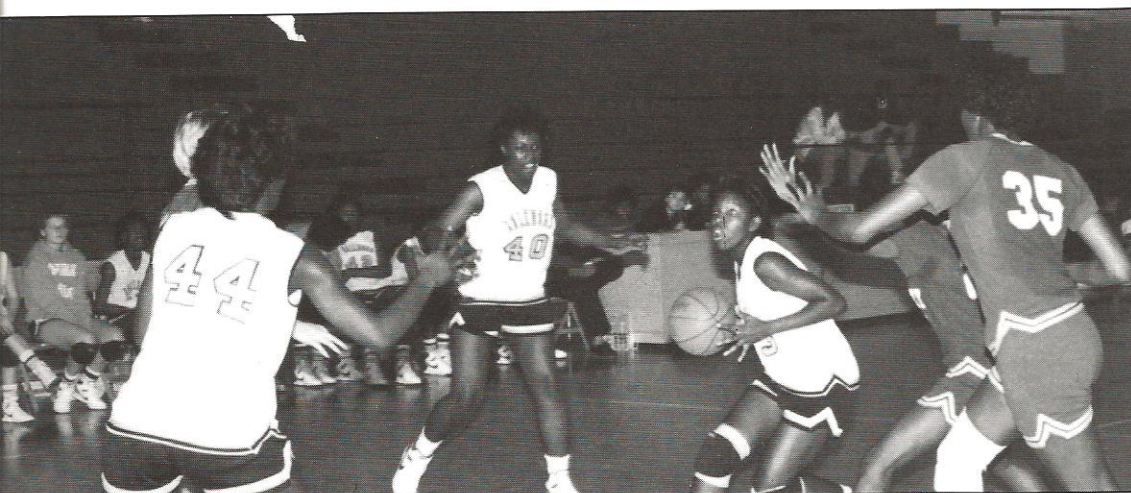
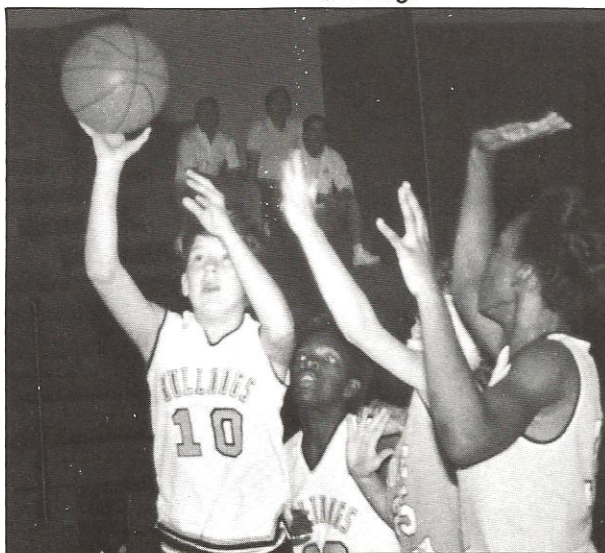


"This year was not our best season, but we have much to look forward to next year." Hunter Hiers—Sophomore

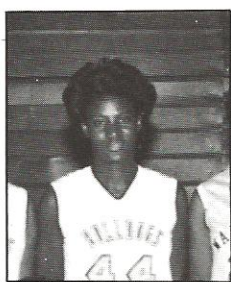
The team's leading rebounder with 9.3 points per game and second leading scorer Rhonda Robinson contributed what is to be her best year to the team all season long.

All-conference player Michelle Minton, who was the Bulldogs' highest scorer, with an average of 13.3 points per game, escorts Goose Creek players to the board with teammate Terri Siders, who is anticipating the rebound.

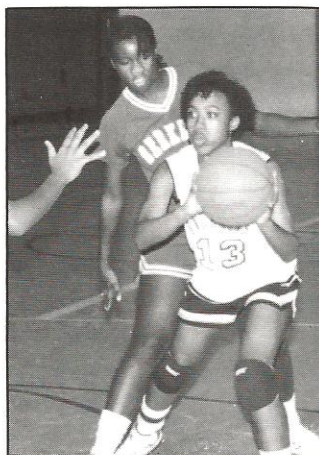
With fourth-year player Rhonda Robinson down low, Terri Siders controls the ball down the lane with Angie Elliott looking to help.



"Mistakes this year were few; drilling plays and running more during practice were harder, but this was a fun year." —Senior Lora Kinard



"The team this year contributed more and committed more than just a hard day's practice, but we worked and solved problems as a team and that proved to be rewarding." —Senior Rhonda Robinson



With a Berkeley defender pressuring from the outside, sophomore player Fredreka Ford calmly controls the movement of the Bulldog's offense.



GOING FOR IT

Bouncing back with an even season

Accomplishing its best record in ten years, the girls' 87-88 varsity basketball team dominated the season in winnings. With much concern in the point guard and starting line-up position, Head Coach Marsha Coe tested her bench several times during the season.

The girls' varsity basketball team included four seniors and one foreign exchange student, Jessika vonPlaten. With the ability to compete, junior players such as Terri Siders, who totaled 44 points for the year, and Angie Elliot, performing

at her best with an above average 71 points, left Coach Coe in amazement.

With much scoring effort and support, varsity team players Laura Kinard, Cathy Jakes, Christy Bashnan, and Fredreka Ford contributed much to the team success.

Adding potential to the forward position, teammate Leatha Evans accumulated 117 points from the field and was second in team rebounding with 204 rebounds.

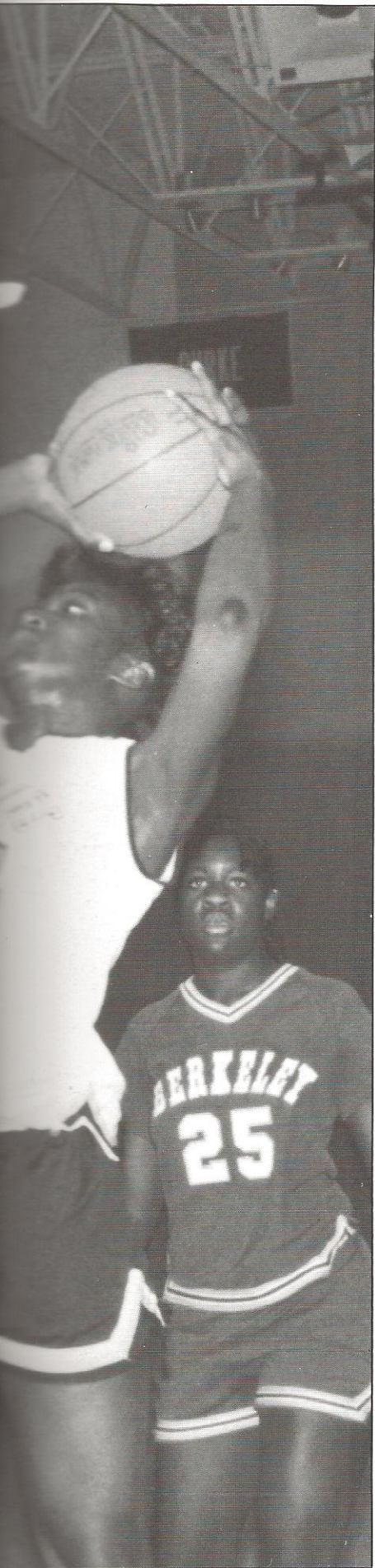
But much strength was provided by senior player Rhonda Robinson, who for the second consecu-

tive year led the team in 204 rebounds on defense and second in team scoring with 217 on offense.

Junior player Michelle Minton displayed her best season ever by earning the title of All-Conference Player.

The team will be losing two senior players, strong forward Rhonda Robinson and point-guard Monica Holmes. "Next year we will have large shoes to fill, but if all of our young ladies stay in the program and work hard, this summer could be interesting, commented Coe."

by Kenneth Campbell



SCOREBOARD

	Opp.	WHS	Opp.	WHS	
57	Ruffin	32	44	Summerville	45
54	Goose Creek	24	30	Stratford	53
37	Summerville	38	50	Georgetown	30
41	N. Charleston	48	79	N.Charleston	40
36	Wando	37	32	Wando	44
36	Burke	42	69	James Island	50
23	Ruffin	47	45	Burke	33
46	Berkeley	23	33	Stratford	63
35	Goose Creek	43	59	Berkeley	34
71	James Island	42	23	Ruffin	47



Front Row: F. Ford, L. Hudson

Middle Row: J. Platen, T. Campbell, L. Kinard, C. Hickman, E. Sullivan, M. Minton

Back Row: C. Bashnon, K. Hayes, C. Jakes, R. Robinson, L. Evans, L. Sweat, A. Elliot, M. Holmes, T. Siders.



SEASONS

Made successful by winners!

Coach "Ace" Collins was impressed with the 12-7 record of the Junior Varsity Boys which showed an improvement over last year's record. "We were young in experience, but knew how to play the game of basketball very well," commented Coach Collins.

Coach Collins was pleased with the season, but faced many problems in the first nine weeks. Most of the problems were disciplinary and academic. Jay Davis implicated, "The absence of a few players did cause a disruption in the team's unity." Next year a unit of study hall will be manda-

tory for persons who wish to play basketball. The purpose of the study hall is to improve the academic standing of the players.

Some members of the team did shine through the season, which contributed to the team's performance. Players such as Greg Hamilton, Jay Davis, and Anthony Womble added the touch needed for winning. Because of his ineligibility, Greg Hamilton missed the first semester, but returned with an average of nine rebounds over the last ten games. Jay Davis averaged nine rebounds per game. First-year player

Anthony Womble led the team with an average of thirteen points per ball-game.

"A few players do have the potential for advancing to Varsity next year," commented Coach Collins. "Those that are knowledgeable about the game can get the job done, but hopefully we still have a chance to advance next year."

Next year Coach Collins hopes to minimize turnovers, but increase in maintaining possession offensively. "It was an exciting season and the guys came through," he affirmed.

by Kenneth Campbell



SCOREBOARD

WHS	Opp.	WHS	Opp.
45	Ruffin	33	Goose Creek
45	Goose Creek	20	James Island
37	Summerville	45	Summerville
37	St. George	21	44 No. Charleston
26	No. Charleston	39	40 Wando
44	Wando	48	Burke
33	Burke	44	46 James Island
55	Ruffin	31	Stratford
	Berkeley		Berkeley
12 wins		7 losses	

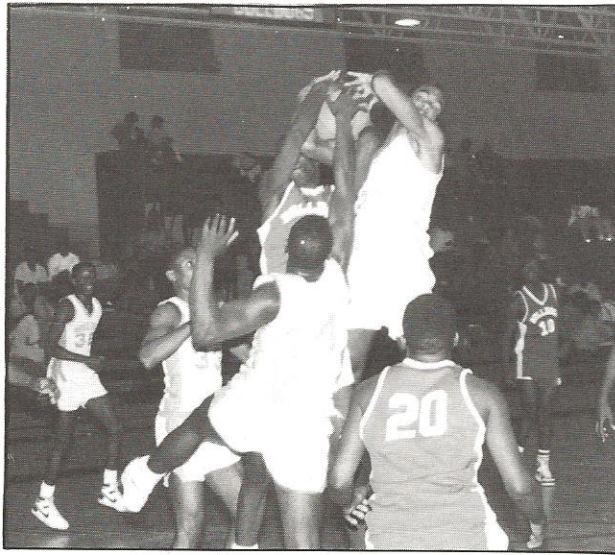


Front Row: Quamy Wright, Barry Kinard, Craig Kirkpatrick, Lamont Hayward, Anthony Womble.

Back Row: Aaron Bryan, Greg Hamilton, Byran Alan, Kieron Booth, Lewis Hayward, Coach Ace Collins.

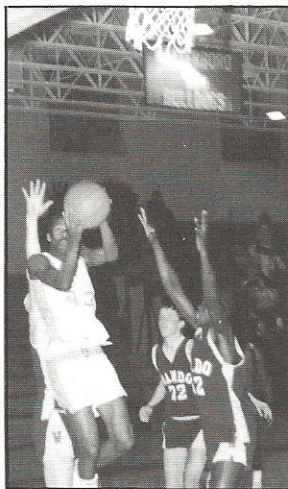
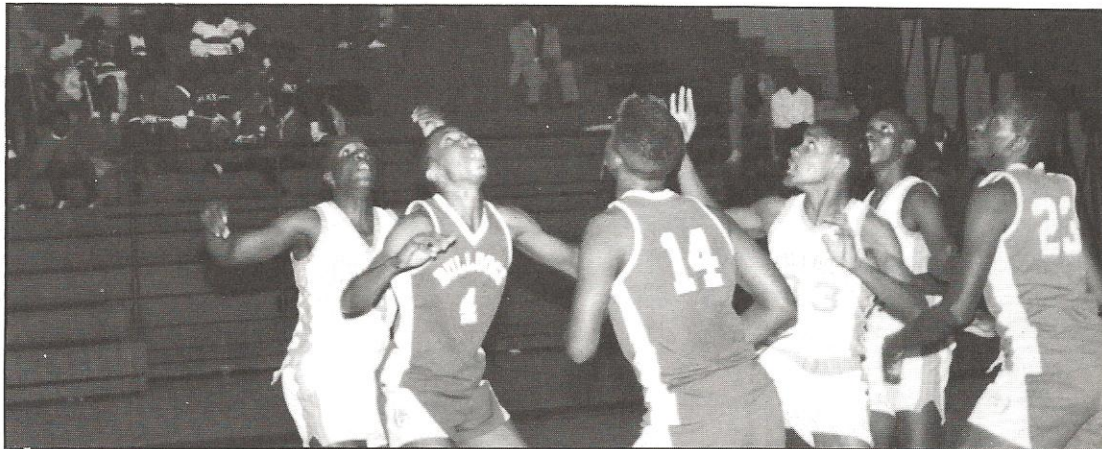


Extending high above the rim Craig Kirkpatrick rocks with a slam to put an easy 2 pts. on the scoreboard.



With Anthony Womble stationed as an outlet, Craig Kirkpatrick and Aaron Byran battle aggressively against a Burk defender with Lamont Hayward looking on.

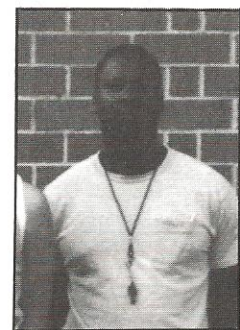
Creating space in traffic, position far left, Aaron Byran and position right, Lamont Hayward and Jay Davis anticipate the rebound.



Driving past a defender Greg Hamilton attempts a jump-shot from the baseline.



"By maturing by our mistakes, we were able to overcome several problems that hindered the team all season," commented Lamont Hayward.

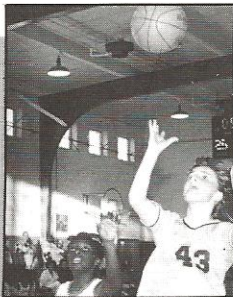


"Team unity, pride and the desire to work had in practice paid off with an impressive season," commented Coach Collins.

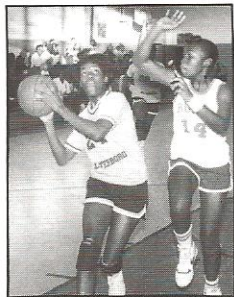
Audrey Breland, sophomore point guard, helped with her height advantage and excellent ball control.

"This team did have its problems. When they were good, they were very good. When they were bad, they were very bad."—Coach Marsha Coe

The team members took time to get better, but they made tremendous strides. After Christmas they felt their chances to win were greater.



Ninth grader Becky Avant, from the Middle School, helped under the basket.



With an average of 2.9 assists per game and 3.5 steals per game, Audrey Breland was one of the key players on the team.



As one of the two veterans on the team, Sonta Smalls gave much support to this year's team. Sonta was on the team for a second year because Coach Coe thought she needed more playing time than she would get from being on the varsity.



S

HOOTING HIGH

Lady Dogs Win Fifteen

Coach Martha Coe considered the J.V. girls' basketball team to be one of her hardest working teams. The two captains of the team, sophomore veterans Audrey Breland, a point guard, and Sonta Smalls, a forward, proved to be assets to the team. Tara Ulmer, Becky Avant, LaWanda Aiken, and Suzie Graves also helped lead the team to a very successful season of 15-4. Coach Coe commented, "In the beginning of the season, I would never have believed they would have a 15-4 record."

This unpredictable and

highly competitive team would be the first of a number of girls' basketball teams to play well consistently throughout every season. Although Ms. Coe said it was hard making it through some of the games, she did have confidence in them. The team played well in the most critical parts of the game, the first three minutes of the first and second halves. This unpredictability was shown in games such as the second Summerville game, when they came into the game overconfident because they had won the first. Fortunately, they

were able to come back with a much needed win.

Their competitiveness was shown in games when they were behind. LaWanda Aiken commented, "The team didn't get down when we were losing; they played harder." Overall, this year's Lady Dogs were a very close team that stuck together. They were given a lot of support and cooperation from other team members which is a characteristic of "one of the best basketball teams I have ever coached."—Ms. Coe

by Seth Huckabee

Scoreboard

	WHS	OPP	WHS	OPP
30	8	Ruffin	28	27
25	17	Goose Creek	21	23
29	28	Summerville	19	37
24	26	St. George		
25	22	North Charleston	21	19
20	29	Wando	31	12
24	13	Burke	29	18
30	18	Berkeley	40	27
23	19	James Island	30	24
28	16	Stratford	31	28

Bottom Row: Dafne Blocker, Suzan Driggers, Becky Avant, Cheryl Black, Emily Brunson. **Back Row:** LaSonya Williams, Tara Ulmer, LaWanda Aiken, Valerie Gaston, Lisa Middleton, Audrey Breland, Sonta Smalls





ARR'S QUEST

Youths Battle Inexperience

Although unable to finish with a winning season, the soccer team's 1-12-1 record did not show the actual talent the team possessed. Three reasons for their losses are the team's lack of experience, lack of maturity, and the size of the players. The Bulldogs consisted mostly of sophomores, freshmen, and eighth graders. The exceptions were foreign exchange students Kent Holm, Gabriel Yermo, Carlos Cara, and Thomas Jung, all of whom were seniors. The team also faced hard opposition, with many of the opposing teams being

composed of all seniors. Many of the opposing schools also had one or more junior varsity teams.

The bulldogs could not execute team-work. Coach Don Carr said, "The team would have done much better if they had passed more and had been able to play more enthusiastically in the last 15 minutes of the game." The team either became depressed or too over-confident near the end of a match. In most games the team was ahead at the half, but lost it in the end.

"The position that was definitely worked the

most was fullback," said Jamie Coson. Coach Carr tried a variety of people at fullback, ranging from Shane Roberts, a rookie, to Seth Huckabee, a third-year player who usually played forward. Sophomore Jeff Hughes provided the foundation for the fullbacks. Scott Schlessler, a sophomore, and Jeb Huckabee, an eighth grader, occupied the position of goalie. Both had a very high percentage of saves. Kent Holm, Gabriel Yermo, and Seth Huckabee were the leading scorers.



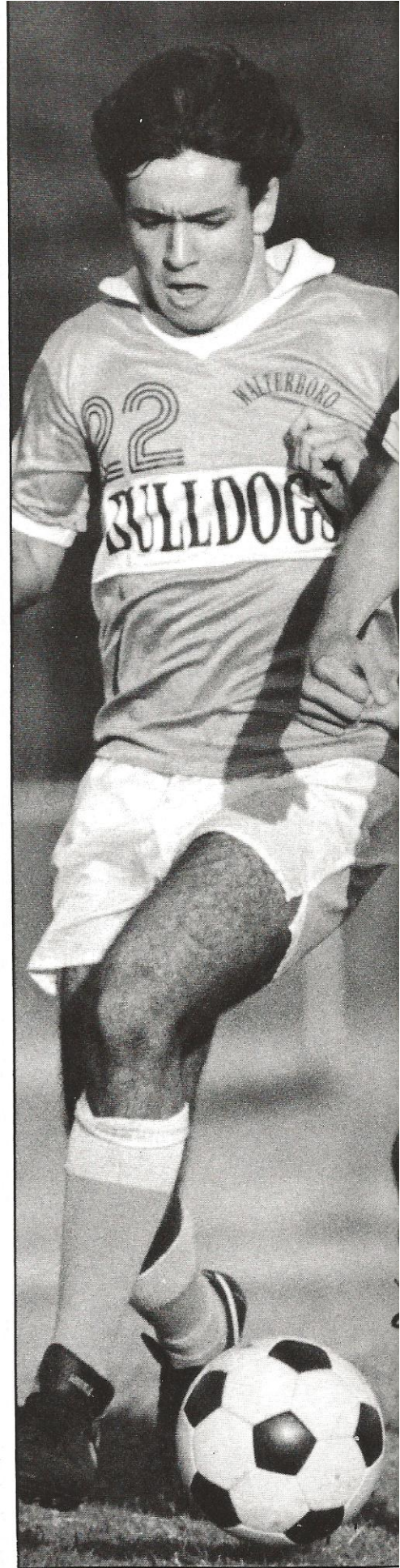
SOCREBOARD

WHS

7	North Charleston
3	Hilton Head
0	Wando
2	Berkeley
1	Stratford
0	James Island
1	Battery Creek
0	Summerville
1	Hanahan
1	Goose Creek
4	Georgetown
0	Hilton Head
1	Battery Creek

OPP

1	The 1988 Soccer Team.
8	Front Row: Seaborn Rogers, Paul Edwards, Tishiba Harris, Dwayne Blackwell, Torland Bright, Jeb Huckabee, John Gamble, Andy Hughes,
3	Shane Roberts, Tommy Duffie, Back Row: Patrick Paolantonio, Doug Robinson, Adam Fisher, Scott Bell,
2	Louis Beach, Chris Turner, Thomas Jung, Gabriel Yermo, Landis Bunton, Kent Holm, Jamie Colson, Seth Huckabee, Jeff Hughes.



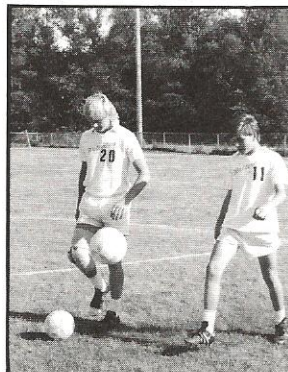


Gabriel Yermo tries to stop a Berkeley Stag player from taking an important pass to the goal box from Midfield.

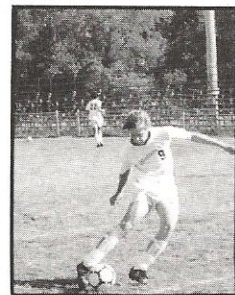


Tommy Duffie contributed his ball control and dribbling abilities to the team this season. Sometimes he was able to take on two or more opponents successfully.

In the last game of the season, foreign exchange students Gabriel Yermo, Carlos Cara, Thomas Jung, and Kent Holm await the coin toss to decide who defends which goal and who receives the ball first. The athletes contributed their senior leadership to the team.



Kent Holm and Seaborn Rogers practice juggling before a game. "Juggling is an essential part of soccer. It gives you practice for any situation in a game," commented Seaborn, a freshman.

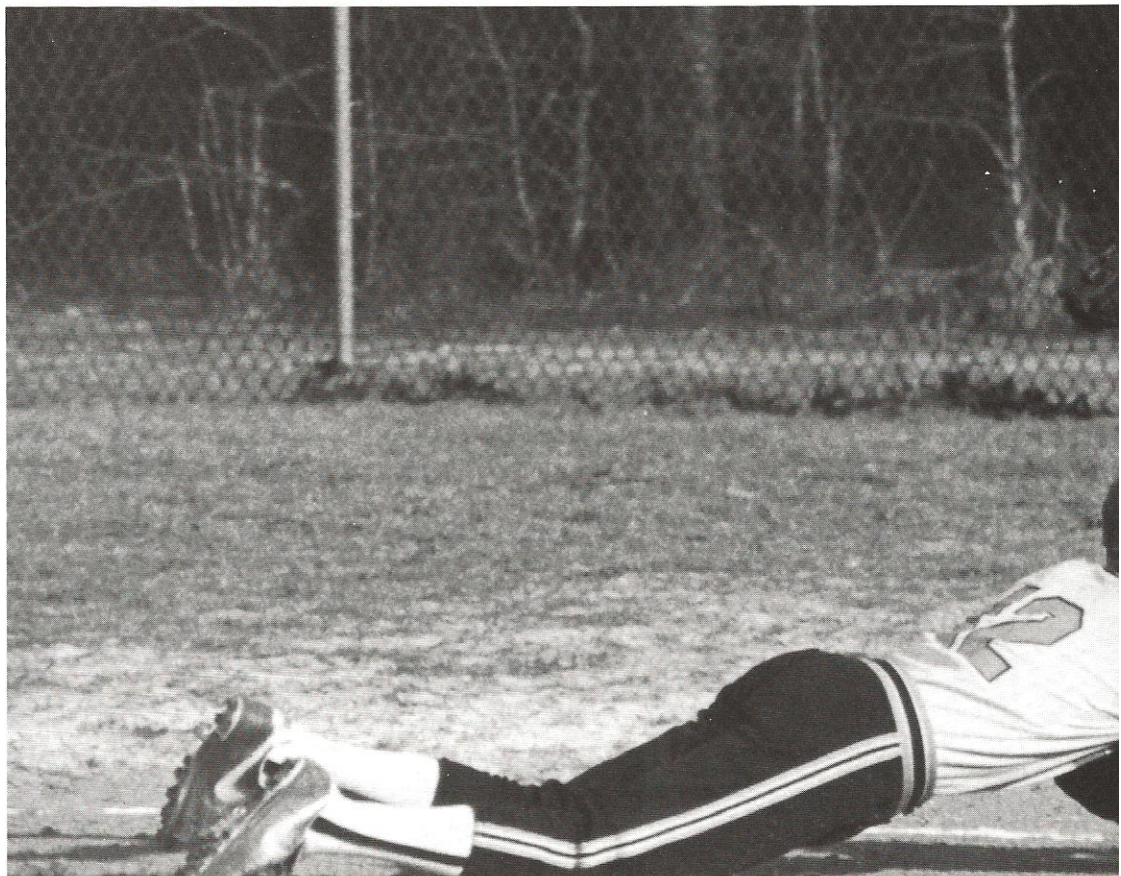
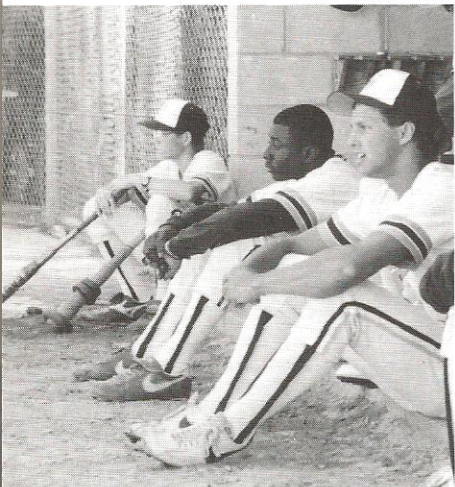


"Because our team played defense in most games and there is no glory, it is probably one of the most unwanted positions on the team." — Jamie Colson, sophomore.

"We did not have a lineup of things to do before every game like in past years. We could stretch, juggle, or shoot as we wanted." — John Gamble, sophomore.

Sliding into first base is Most Valuable Player Marlon Cobbs. Cobbs also won the Best Bating Average title at the athletic banquet in May.

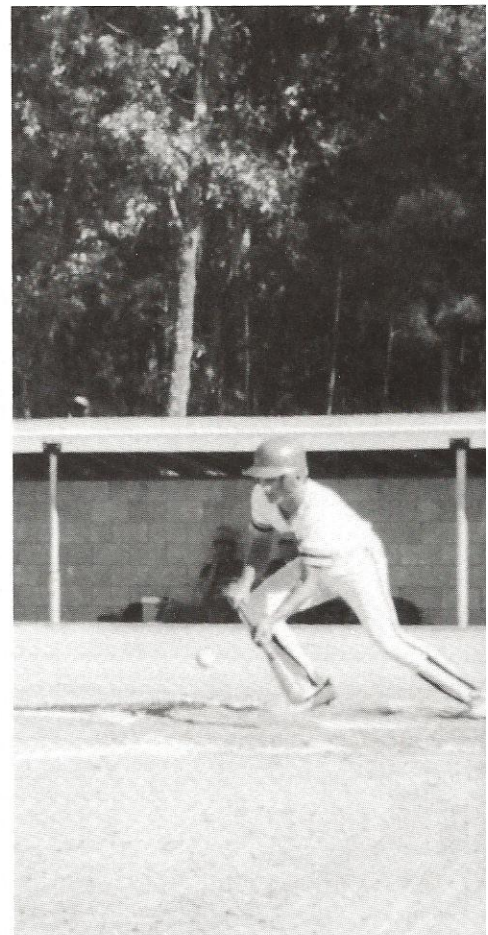
Marlon Cobbs and Larry Penfield offer support to their teammates who are batting and on base.



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GOOSE CREEK
JAMES ISLAND
WADE HAMPTON
BERKELEY
SUMMERVILLE
BURKE
STRATFORD
N. CHARLESTON
WANDO
GEORGETOWN
LEXINGTON
JAMES ISLAND
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WANDO

Front Row: Stacy Fraiser, Marlon Cobbs, Jerome Williams, David Powell, Hung Quach, Paskel Pye, Manager Trippe Padgett. Back Row: Coach Ralph Martin, Perry Smalls, Jody McLain, Johnny Bell, Greg Jenkins, Larry Penfield, Heath Jones, Anthony Womble, Coach Russel Polk.





LIDING

Into an Even Season

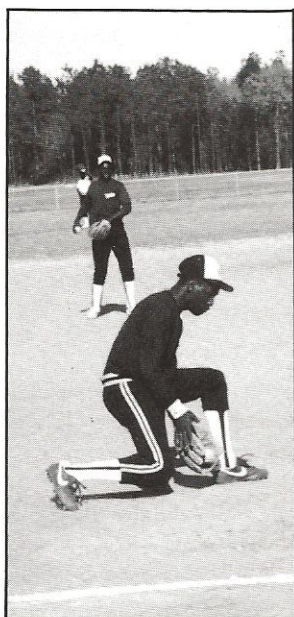
Marked by young players and inexperience, the baseball team came only two games from a .500 season. The team's record was 7-11 overall and 7-9 in the conference.

The team had only three seniors: Larry Penfield, Jerome Williams, and Stacy Fields. Penfield commented, "I thought we had a good year, considering the youth of the team. The younger players came through for us when we needed them." Penfield also broke a state record with a sixteen-game hitting streak.

The team was dominated by sophomores and freshmen; however, sophomore Marlon Cobbs had the best batting average and was voted MVP.

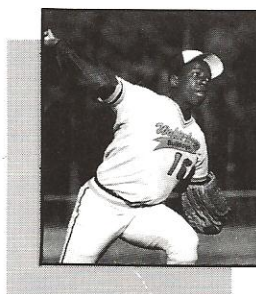
Eighth grader Perry Smalls was voted the best defensive player.

Most of the team's players participated in other extra-curricular activities throughout the year. Some even played American Legion Baseball during the summer. Heath Jones remarked, "American Legion baseball keeps me in shape during the summer until football season comes. It is challenging and helps me maintain baseball skills between seasons." Jerome Williams, Larry Penfield, Heath Jones and Jody McLain played football in the fall. Marlon Cobbs and Anthony Wombell were also active in basketball.

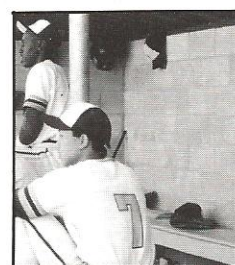


Stopping a hard hit "worm burner" is third baseman Jerome Williams. Jerome was one of only three seniors on the team.

Bunting against the Stratford Knights is Johnny Bell. Although bunting seems inferior, it is used strategically to advance players on base.



"I did what I could on the mound and in the field; but the other teams seemed to be nothing but juniors and seniors, while we were nothing but freshmen and sophomores." -Perry Smalls



"We did not have the experience it takes to have a really successful season. We have talent but it is raw and unshaped." - Hung Quach

B

ATING 1000

In the Winners' Bracket

For the sixth consecutive year the Lady bulldogs won the Region 6-AAAA title! This season ended officially on April 29 with a record of 19-1. The Lady Bulldogs then hosted the Lower State playoffs in which they were ranked number one. After decisive victories in the first few games of the playoffs against Lake City and Lancaster, the Lady Dogs met stiff competition from Spring Valley.

Although the Ladies lost the last game of the playoffs to Spring Valley, they did beat the Vikings 3-0 in a prior game of the playoffs for the first time since their first regional victory. Coach Rusty Adams also celebrated his hundredth victory over Summerville this year. The season record ended 23-3.

Continued success is projected for this team, because only two seniors

played this year. One such senior was starting catcher Tammy McGraw who hopefully will be playing softball for Lander college next year. As left-fielder Monica Linder stated, "There were many valuable players, all of whom contributed to our successful season." With the knowledgeable experience of Coach Adams, the Lady Bulldogs are anticipating to be as great as in years past.



Scoreboard

	OPP	WHS	OPP	WHS
James Island	0	11	0	7
Goose Creek	0	4	4	3
Summerville	0	11		
Burke	0	12	2	14
Sratford	0	10	4	9
Airport	0	3	1	2
North Charleston	5	21	0	32
Wando	1	11	0	7
Georgetown	4	9	1	4
Berkley	1	11	5	18

Girls Softball Team — Front Row: Sheila Bailey, Tammy McGraw, Stephanie Bennet; middle: Vivian Kirkpatrick, Tara Ray, Britta Wein, Missy Bennet, Dolitha Washington, Michell Minton, Stacey Padgett, Christy Bashnan, Sharmaine Williams; Back row: Emily Sullivan, Nicole Holmes, Dianns Woods, Misty Linder, Lawanda Aiken, Cheryl Johnson, Tracey Reeves, Niki Maxey, Monica Linder, Alethia Johnson, Coach Rusty Adams.





Having moved from Charleston where she attended Wando High School, Christy Bashnan, first baseman, was a rookie this year.

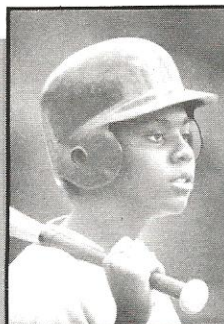


Coach Rusty Adams and teammates rejoice in the background as third baseman Vivian Kirkpatrick slides in home safely to break the tied score.

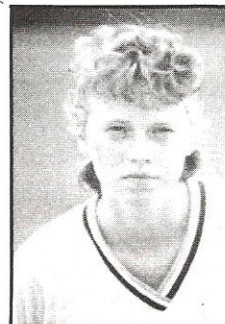
Jumping over a thrown ball before touching home is Alethia Johnson. Having played for three years, Alethia was one of the most experienced players on the team.



In this game against Summerville, Nicole Holmes barely slides into home plate to score a crucial run.



"We owe a lot to Coach Adams. Just look at our records for the past six years and you'll see he is a great coach." — Alethia Johnson, junior



"I was proud that this team could stick together, because we had a lot of pressure in defending our region title." — Tracy Reeves, junior

Josh White, also involved in Recreational League Soccer, was a rookie on the team this year.

Being a band member leaves Allyson Bridge little time, but she devoted some of that time to tennis.



Scott Stone's athletic versatility allows him to play JV Football in the fall and tennis in the spring.



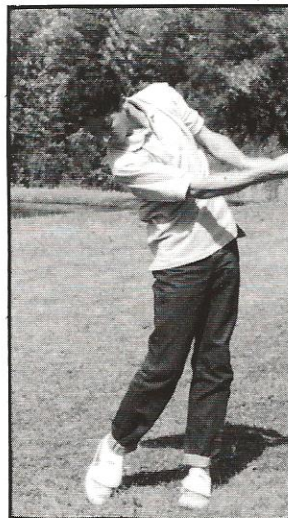
Matches

Golf

Wando
Berkeley
Georgetown
Summerville
Goose Creek
Stratford
James Island
Beaufort

Tennis

Goose Creek
Beaufort
Summerville
Stratford
Georgetown
Wando
James Island
Berkeley



An eighth grade student at Colleton Middle A, Jeffery Young shows the correct way to keep the head down during a shot.

P

PRACTICE SWING

Driving For the Future

GOLF

Starting in February, golf practice was helpful to the many young rookies. Coach Steve Carter used a video recorder for the first time to show the players their mistakes. Wallace Guilford attended Pinehurst Golf School during the summer and won the Coveted Sportsmanship Award. This gave him experience to be captain of the squad. Although the team won two matches, players improved on individual skills.

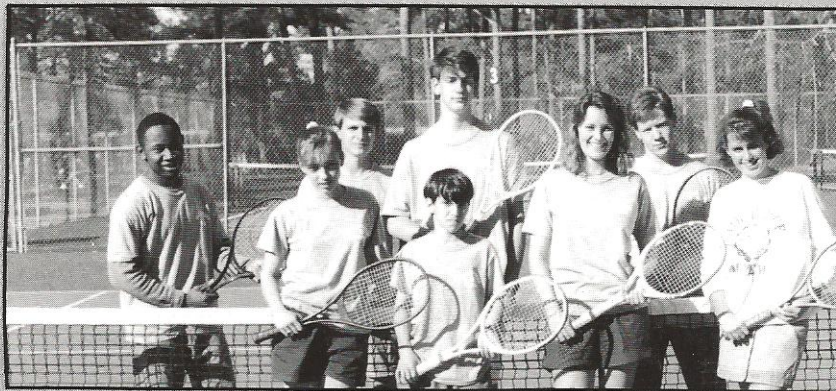


"This season we lacked experience, but in a few years the golf team should be very competitive." — Wallace Guilford, Senior

TENNIS

Although the tennis season started slowly, this young squad showed a great deal of improvement as the year progressed. In a game against Berkeley, Jamie Kaye, a seventh-grade student at Colleton Middle School A, beat a senior. Coach Cathy Layton attributed this to his starting tennis at an early age and playing the game every day. She felt that this was the key to being a good tennis player.

by Leah C. Bell



Tennis Team: Front — Allyson Bridge, Jamie Kaye, Kristina Nielsen, Hallie Gregory; Back — Vincent Smalls, Craig Duffie, Scott Schlessler, and Scott Stone.

Golf Team: Front — Matt Hooker, Gary Hunt; Back — Bucky Dyal, Josh White, Wallace Guilford, and Jeffery Young.

An Insane Game

The Jackasses and the Idiots fought hard on their donkeys to make the game exciting. Coach Polk scored six points, two of which were slam dunks. Polk was able to stand up on his donkey to slam. However, his donkey became interested in someone else, leaving him hanging on the rim. Coach Polk commented, "It was definitely harder than it looked. Trying to move them was like trying to move an immovable object."

Even though the donkeys moved slowly and the game was not fast-paced, the men had to move quickly to mount

their donkeys once they had gotten off to get the ball. Though the donkeys' bucking and kicking caused a lot of bruises and strained muscles, in the second half the scoring broke out with the Idiots leading, 4-2. The Idiots held on to the lead.

Definitely the worst job to have in the game was being the "pooper scooper," yet Mr. Barnhill did this job well. There were no bad smells or dirty shoes, which made the game more pleasant for the fans.

During half-time, six young ladies played a slightly altered game of musical chairs. The ladies

began by walking around five donkeys until the referee blew the whistle, then they struggled to mount the donkeys. At the end of each round one lady was eliminated. Mette Steinfeldt was the winner; this entitled her to the position of "Walterboro High's 1988 Ms. Jackass." Mette had to give the donkey a kiss on the nose. The runner-up had to stand behind the donkey and yank the tail.

The money raised from the event will be used to pay for better visitor stands at the stadium.

By Seth Huckabee



Volunteer Basketball Players

Idiots

Coach Ray Burke
Ben Mitchell
Coach Ralph Martin
Coach Russell Polk
Gene Odum
Ricky "Buckwheat" Kennedy

Cheerleaders

Kate George
Pat Rhode
Jane Guerry
Eleanor Adams
Mary Ann Sparrow

Jackasses

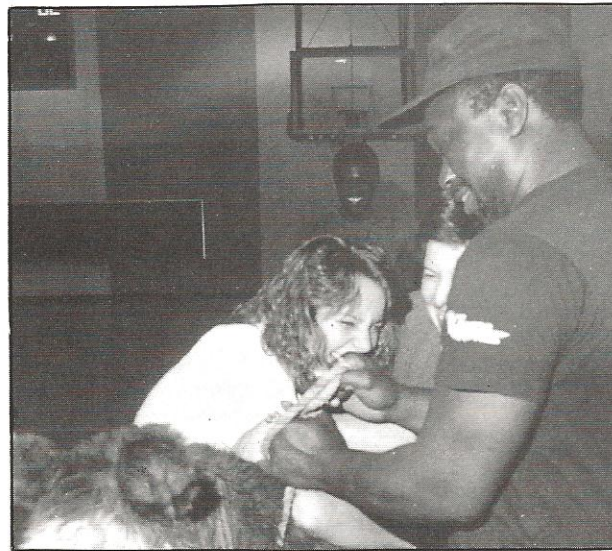
Elton Culpepper
Coach Gyles Hall
Rob Novit
Bob Pence
Coach Willie Felder
Coach Rusty Adams
Art Williams

During school, the day of the game, Coach Gyles Hall and Mr. Pence gave the donkeys a tour of the school. "If a donkey convinces me not to get on him, I'm going to stay off of him. This is my second time to have been on a donkey, the last time was 15 years ago, and it will probably be another 15 until I try again."—Bob Pence



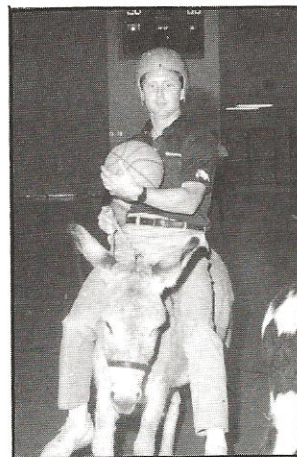


Elton Culpepper struggles to mount his donkey as it tries to escape from under him. Coach Polk considered mounting them the hardest part of the game.



Kristina Nielson valiantly fights to claim her donkey during the "Musical Donkeys" game.

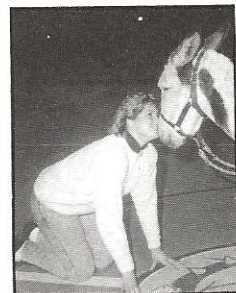
After getting off of his donkey so that he could receive a pass, Coach Ray Burke's stubborn donkey clearly shows that he dislikes his activity in the game.



Rusty Adams concentrates on keeping his balance while riding at top speed to the other end of the court to shoot. Coach Burke also tries to put on some pressure as an opponent.



"This ranks as one of the dumber things I have done in my life. If I do this again, which I never will, I want a metal cup supporter."—Rob Novit



Mette Steinfeldt fought her way through the many rounds of the game played at half-time. Before she could be given her title, she had to give this donkey a kiss on the nose.

P

PERSONAL BEST

Achievements Accent Team

For many girls the routine of Home Economics class and the modeling club was a little too mundane. These students found excitement and competition in Girls' Track. The intensity and hard work that goes into building a record-setting track team was in full force as Coach Marsha Coe whipped these young women into superior athletic form.

This year's track team boasted many personal achievements and successes. Junior Teresa Coaxum excelled in the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.5 seconds. Monica Holmes astounded the crowds by high jumping an amazing four

fete and ten inches. Vernisa Bodison strutted her stuff by tossing the discus ninety nine feet and three inches, while Rhonda Maree pounced to sixteen foot two inches long jump. Rhonda Robinson led the pack of record holders by shattering the school's shot put record and defeating over thirty girls to take top honors in the regional meet.

Although the girls did their best and worked hard, the inavailability of adequate track facilities on which to practice returned to haunt the team as it reached the conference meet. The team practiced daily with the boys' team on a make-shift track which mainly

consisted of the student parking lot and some pylons. With the addition of Ms. Sonya Sims as assistant track coach, Ms. Coe was now able to cover more directly and articulately more of the basics of the events while Ms. Sims conducted other practice sessions. Ms. Coe emphasized Ms. Sims contribution by expressing, "her presence not only helped me to conduct practice more efficiently, but also to communicate with the girls more easily."

With fewer than five seniors on the girls' track squad and the addition of a clay track in the near future the prospects for track are looking much brighter.



"I am proud of my accomplishments, but the success of the team is the most important goal." — Rhonda Robinson, senior



"With the lack of a proper facility on which to practice, the girls' performance was great and over my expectations." — Coach Marsha Coe



Clinching sixth place in the long jump, Monica Holmes shows her versatility in the polevault at the 6-AAAA Conference Track Meet held annually at James Island High School.





Outstanding Performances

Teresa Coaxum	26.5 sec. — 200m. dash
Monica Holmes	4 ft. 10 in. — high jump
Vernisa Bodison	99 ft. 3 in. — discus
Rhonda Maree	16 ft. 2 in. — long jump
Shana Drayton, Ericka Jenkins,	4 min. 26 sec. —
400m. relay	
Teresa Copeland, Tabethe Copeland	

THE 1988 TRACK TEAM

Top Row: Rhonda Maree, Teresa Doaxum, Makala Wright, Shana Drayton, Eric Booth, Terry Shider, Tajauna Campbell. Bottom Row: Ericka Jenkins, Lasonya Chisolm, Amy Jenkins, Tabethe Copeland, Sonya Oliver, Kim Cockrum.



Having a record-breaking time of 26.5 in the 200 m. dash, Tabathe Copeland sprints side by side against a Summerville opponent.



Demonstrating her jumping abilities during the conference, Sophomore, Makala Wright sprints high over the hurdles at James Island.

With intense concentration and all of her might Vernisa Bodison hurls the shot put at the Conference meet in James Island. Although Vernisa performed very well in the shot put, the discus was her main event.

Taking first in the 100-meter dash, 5'10" LaVoy Pheonix blazes down the stretch with teammate Ernest Smith, second and fellow member Craig Brown third.

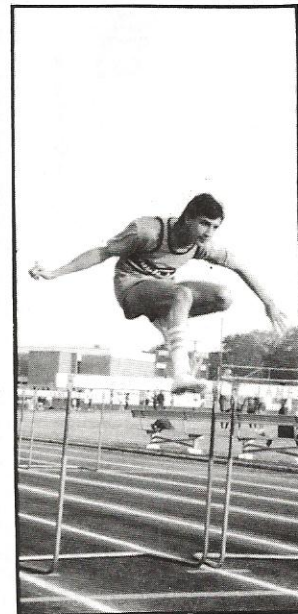
Because of his athletic abilities, shotput thrower, Mike Hiott was accepted to Wingate College.



RECORD HOLDERS

Event	Name	Time-District	Date
300-m. Int. Hurdles	Kenny Brown	39.0	3/88
High Jump	Kenny Bownman	6'4"	4/88
100-m.	LaVoy Phoenix	10.5	4/88
400-Relay	J. Evans, E. Smith, L. Phoenix, C. Brown	42.3	4/88

THE 1988 TRACK TEAM
Front Row: Mark Johnson, Fred Reed, Greg Wilson, Johny Evans, Marc Bright, Shawn Weans.
Second Row: Duane Gethers, LaVoy Phoenix, Alex Williams, Michael Hiott, Ernest Smith, Kevin Holmes, Mark King, Cleveland Holmes.
Back Row: Tracy Judy, Tony Cockrum, James Walker, Kenny Bowman, Gianni Garrett, Carl Strickland, Simmeon Hammonds, Barry Kinard, Maurice Powell, and Cathy Mizell.



Hurdling to a high-grade on the academic team, Tracy Judy clears the high hurdles at James Island.

Surging forward, 200-meter specialist Ernest Smith powers out of the blocks with the help of teammate Kenny Brown.



EXPECTATIONS

Leads to Better Performance



Craig Brown, Ernest Smith, Johnny Evans, and LaVoy Phoenix, better known as the "Foursome," displayed their athletic abilities and speed at the Region 6-AAAA Tournament held at James Island. The "Foursome," which makes up the 400-relay team, broke several school records throughout the season. During the conference the team took first with a time of 42.7.

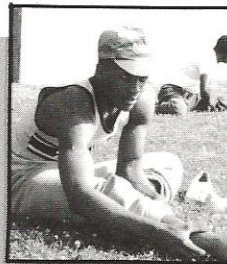
Several teammates had a chance to compete individually for placement. Kenny Brown, who was absent from the team due to a severe knee injury, made an astonishing recovery to win the 300-meter intermediate hurdles and place second in the 100-meter hurdles. With Smith capturing third, teammate Evans took fourth place in the 200-meter dash. Qualifying for third was Kenny Bowman in the high jump. Freshman Shawn Weans, voted the most improved player

of the year, displayed his running abilities in the 800-meter run by placing second with teammate Greg Wilson taking third. Having the versatility to play football and using the phrase "saving the best for last" Ernest Smith was voted MVP. "Smith, worked hard. He gave his all to the team. But Smith displayed leadership when needed and that is what separated him from the rest," commented Coach Reitman.

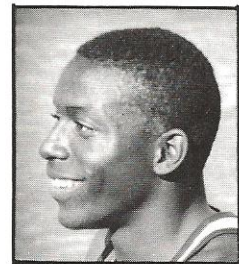
Other team members who added the spark throughout the season were Marc Bright, Cleveland Holmes, Mark Johnson, Tony Cockrum, and Maurice Powell.

The team, losing much of its speed, will have more returning members than in the past. "What we have to work towards next year is the speed and the leadership that will be tested during that season," commented Coach Reitman.

Kenneth Campbell



"It was an experience and a pleasure to return to the team and have the opportunity to contribute before the season ended."
— Kenny Bowman

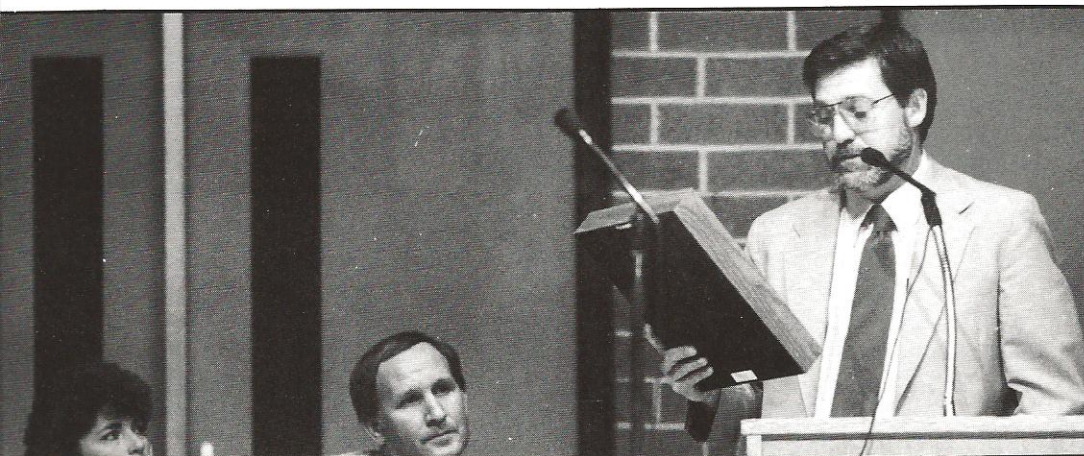


"This year we eliminated much of the disciplinary problems and concentrated on the team's performance through the season." — Johnny Evans

Steve Carter and Gyles Hall embrace during the presentation of Hall's honorary plaque. Hall is leaving after thirteen years of coaching.

MVP's include Tammy McGraw, softball; Tina Hoover, girls' cross country; Rhonda Robinson, girls basketball; Wallace Guilford, golf; Michael Hiott, football; and Sandy Fields, basketball.

Assistant Principal Steve Carter reads the plaque which honors Athletic Director Gyles Hall. Both are leaving Walterboro High after this year.



"After several years as mascot for WHS, I feel that I will always be a part of Walterboro High School." — The Bulldog, Ward Lee Hooker, senior



"It's satisfying to see such hard work and dedication recognized in this way." — Lisa Hiott, Junior



Exchange student Jessika Von Platon not only received this letter for basketball, but also received one for playing volleyball.

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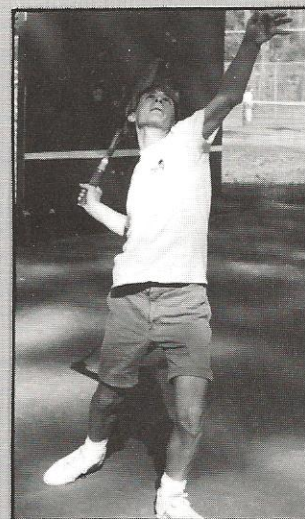
The Athletic Banquet was unique in that it was the last award ceremony for Athletic Director Gyles Hall who will assume similar duties at Lexington High School in July. He was honored by Superintendent A.L. Smoak, Coach Steve Carter, and student Michael Hiott. On behalf of the football team, Michael stated, "I want to pay honor to a coach who has taught more than football know-how and plays. He has taught us something

about the game of life." Nostalgically, Coach Hall later remarked to all of the athletes, "Whether you win, lose, or draw, if it makes you a better person by being a member of an athletic team, we've accomplished our job. I love all of you."

Although all athletes were honored with letters at the banquet, some received special recognition. The following players are listed with their awards and sports: football — Tony Breland, de-

fensive lineman; softball — Michelle Minton, golden glove; baseball — Hang Quach, MIP; boys' basketball — Marlon Cobbs, MIP; girls' basketball — Leitha Evans, MIP; soccer — Kent Holm, MVP; boys; track — Ernest Smith, MVP; girls; track — Rhonda Marie, MVP; cheerleading — Sandra Reed, MVP; cross country — Richard Trusdale; and volleyball — Kayce Reed, MVP.

Leah C. Bell



Showing why he received the Most Valuable Player award for tennis, Craig Duffie looks to serve the ball.

Tammy McGraw receives the softball MVP award from Coach Adams. She moved from hardly ever playing defense and having a designated hitter last year to becoming a first-string catcher and leader of the team during this season.

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To be a good skater one

developed great athletic skills to free jump or ollie while maintaining balance; and it was evident that skaters had their own style. The key was individuality; each skater had his unique attitude which he expresses through clothes and art designs. Probably, the description of a skater included baggie pants, slogan t-shirts like "Bones," braided bra- clets, and vans. Skat-

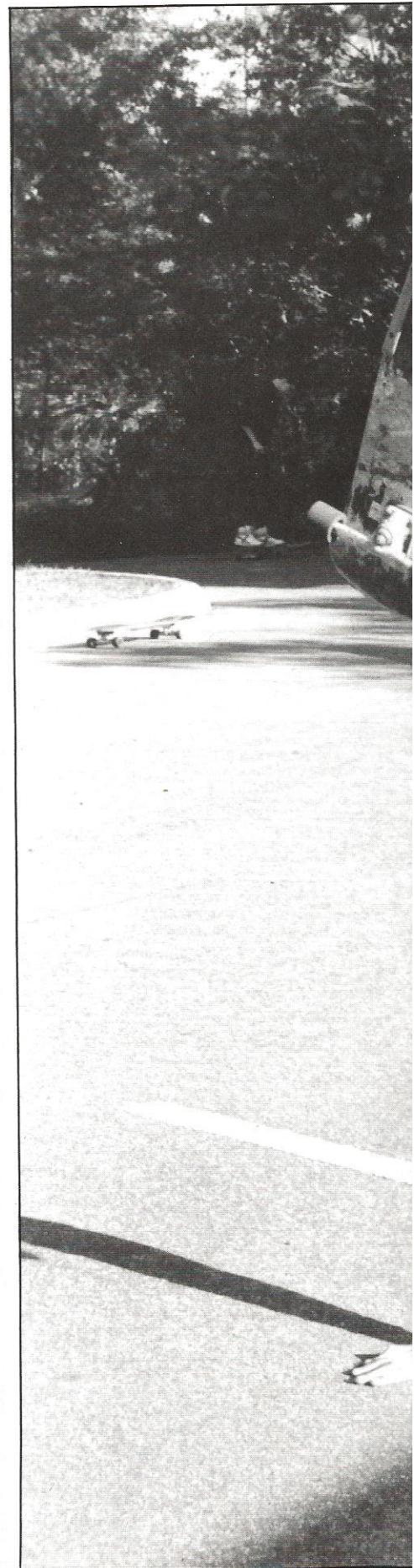
ers haven't always dressed this way. Craig Duffie, for example, wore Polo shirts and Khakis, and Byron Miller sported preppie ties and oxfords occasionally. And almost every skater's notebook had peace signs, anarchy signs, and skulls doodled on it. So, if you are looking for the spice of life, get involved in skating!

By Leah C. Bell



Eddie Meetze skates most of the time along with his twin brother, Robbie, but neither feels competition.

Jimmy Hoagland, sophomore, demonstrates an ollie in the Church of Latter Day Saints parking lot, a popular skating place.



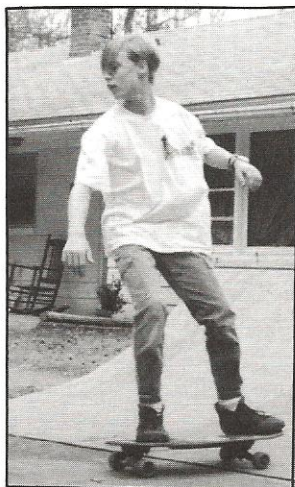
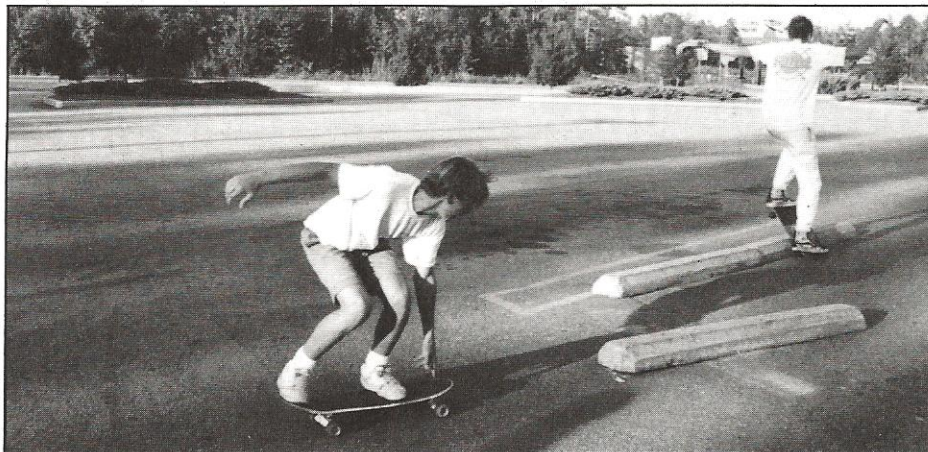


Sophomore Jamie Iriel does an impressive invert, a more advanced move, while wearing a popular "O'neill" slogan shirt.



In this air walk, Byron Miller shows the popular skating stickers on his board such as "Skating is not a crime".

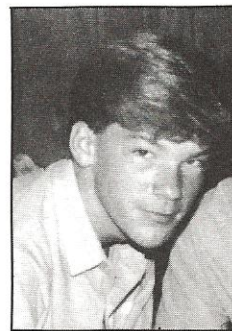
Skating is not the only hobby for Craig Duffie. This sophomore also enjoys surfing at the Isle of Palms.



Scott Williams, an eighth grade student at Colleton Middle "A", owns this ramp which is used by most skaters in town.



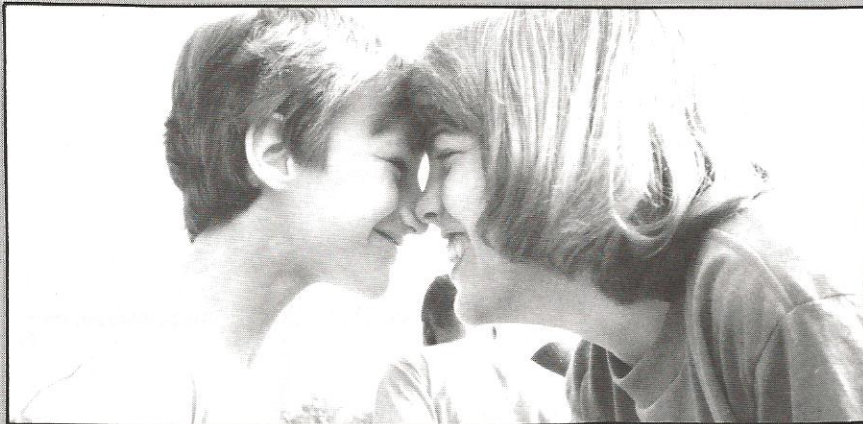
"Maintaining style is one of the most important skills in skating—especially when you fall."—Byron Miller, senior.



"A skater is not this stereotypical guy most people think of. To be a skater is to be an individual."—Michael Scarborough, senior.

Before a competition, Katrina Avant gives Ricky Griffen some Special Olympics "War Paint."

In addition to play time, Stacy Barwick finds a few moments to give a supportive hug and rest with her friend Tasha.



Kristin Gwin "rubs noses" with a friend while patiently awaiting the opening ceremonies.



Coach Burke, who organized the 100-meter run, gives Theresa Saxby a few extra pointers on how to win the competition.





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The amount of love and devotion shown by the volunteer high school students at the annual Special Olympics gave a promising look toward the future. Numerous students sacrificed their day to assist handicapped students in their attempts to achieve. Along with the Civitans, Mayor Elton Culpepper and School Director Tom Lohr, teachers and coaches also contributed their time and energy to make the Olympics a success.

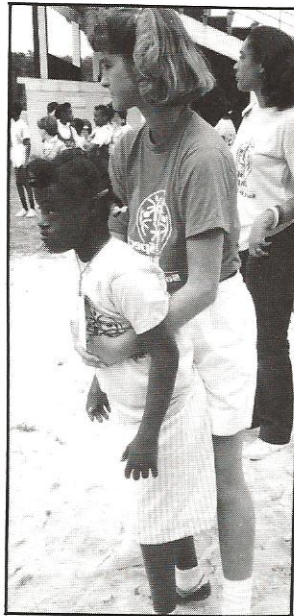
Each year, the Special Olympics are held to allow those special students to participate in activities that are both enjoyable and rewarding. In addition to the help the volunteers provided, they also lent their hearts to those who truly appreciated it. Through this exper-

ience, both the participants and the volunteers grew. Cynthia Salley recalled, "The volunteers encouraged the participants, and the experience gave the volunteers an appreciation of those less fortunate than themselves."

A variety of events was offered to those who wished to compete. Some were the 100-meter walk, 50-yard dash, softball throw, and 400-meter run. Face-painting was an extra attraction which the participants enjoyed. If none of these activities were interesting to the athletes, they could also take part in frisbee throwing.

Ribbons were given to most of the participants for their efforts and achievements.

by Shawna Davis



Anne Hall and friend anxiously wait for the jumping competition to begin.

While preparing Ralph Rituno for the run and jump competition, Donna Chapman attaches his name tag.



"Working with Special Olympics is a privilege and a great opportunity to help with children." — Jennifer Chipokites, senior.



"I feel that the Special Olympics is a brilliant idea . . . ; I really enjoyed working with it this year." — Erica Booth, Senior

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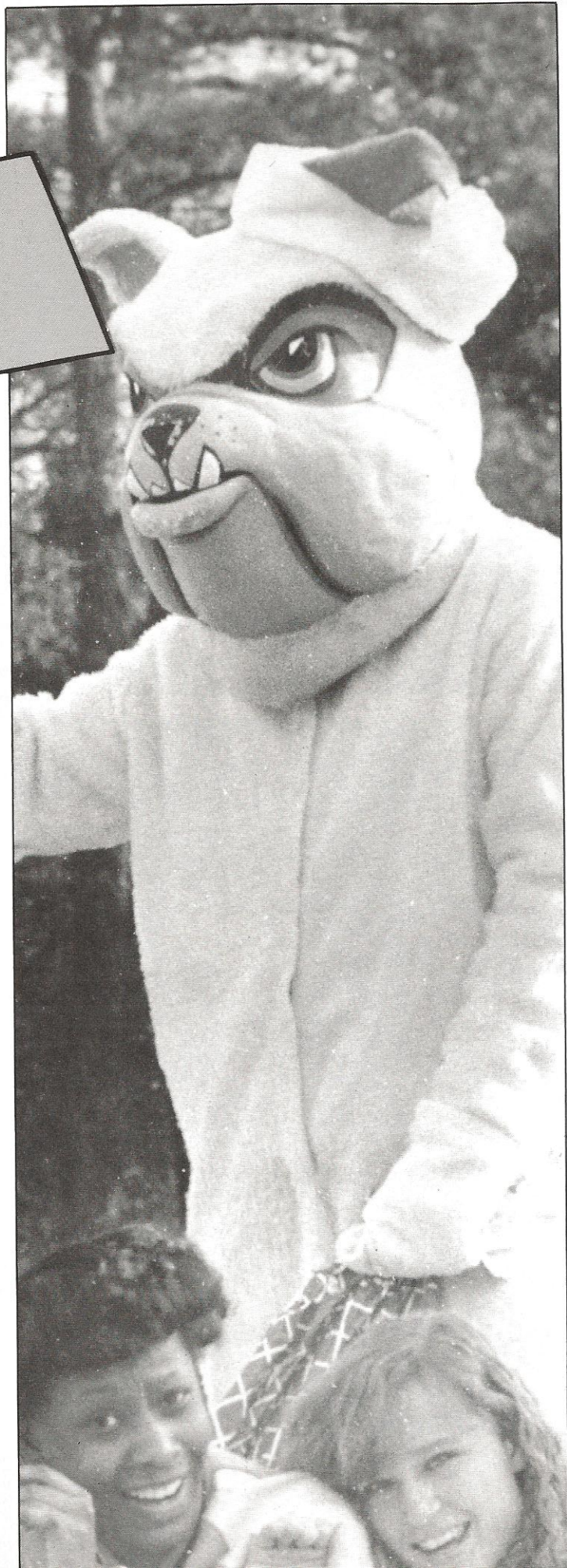
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The final leg of the investigation revealed that the insurgence of fun among the students was not contained in the school; contrarily, it spilled over into the community. When Mr. Pence realized the full scope of fun's reach, he began to see the futility in trying to contain it. He brought the investigation to an end, deciding that, since no harmful effects had become evident, the presence of fun must not be detrimental to the students. He released the trusty administrators from the case, telling them, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

The signs that had been placed in the glass showcase proclaiming "DANGER! Fun is on the loose!" were edited to read "ATTENTION! Fun is on the loose—thank goodness!"



Have a "Doggy" Christmas!

Having a holly, jolly time in the Walterboro Christmas Parade, Rhonda Maree and Tina Hoover, along with bulldog mascot Ward Lee Hooker, wave to the excited crowds. The parade, held on Jeffries Boulevard, also included a float from the WHS Spirit Club and the Athletic Department.

This Won't Hurt a Bit.

Doing his part to assist the Red Cross during an emergency blood drive, Senior Terry Hampleton gives his all, and a little bit more to help supplement the blood shortage during September of 1987. An emergency blood drive was also held in November for accident victim Scott Hudson.



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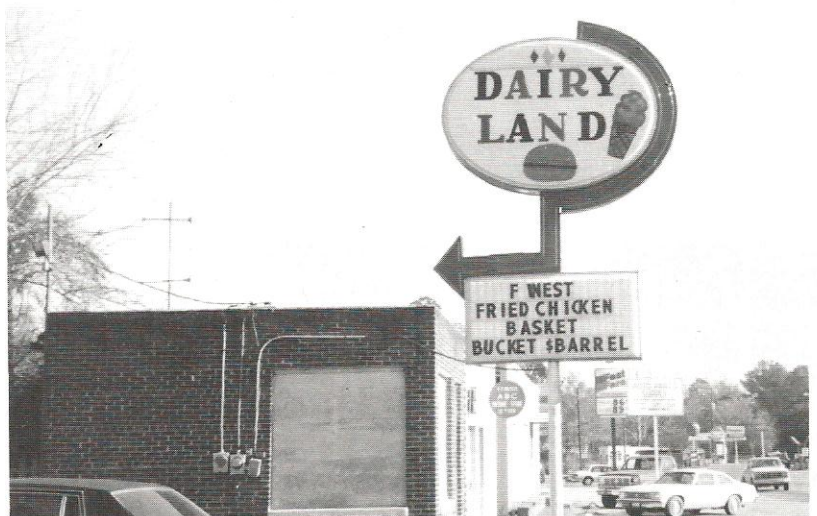
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The daring trapeze artists fascinated the audience as they swung through the air with the greatest of ease, as most of the animals allowed the children to gently pet them. The fire-swallowers enchanted the crowd with their dangerous stunts. As always, the clowns provided refreshments and balloons for the crowds during the brief intermission.

By Kayce Reed

A main attraction at the Roberts' Circus, this elephant carries lovely ladies around the ring.

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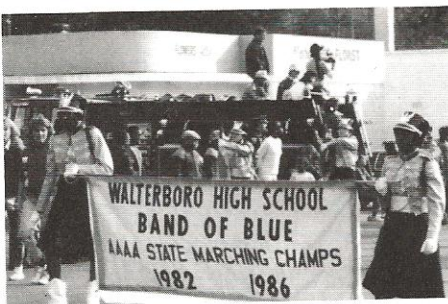
Eighteen bands from many high schools throughout South Carolina came to participate in the annual band classic on October 3, 1987.

Some of the bands included Orangeburg-Wilkinson, Ruffin, Johnsonville, St. Andrews, and Garrett High.

Orangeburg-Wilkinson gave one of the most creative performances. The band played songs from the Broadway musical *Cats* and used two billboards with scenes of New York City's skyline to camouflage the flag girls' transformation into life-size "cats." The crowd really enjoyed the hint of mystery in the band's performance. Their wonderfully articulate display of creativity really added to their show.

Many members of the Band of Blue watched joyously as the other bands performed, but they knew they would be on the same familiar field later on that night.

When the time came for the band to take the field, members composed themselves, determined to go onto that field and do their best.



Debbie Franklin proudly salutes the Bulldog fans during a rendition of "The Great Gate of Kiev" at the Walterboro Band Classic.

The Band of Blue struts its stuff during a march down Jefferies Blvd. at the Christmas parade.

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The annual Christmas parade, held Sunday, December 6, included over 100 entries, ranging from the floats of the Rice Planters and the Athletic Department to the marching of the Band of Blue. The Coastal Bugs and Shriners contributed to the success of the parade with their zany display of mini-cars and hillbilly cops. The procession, according to Charlie Sweat of the Walterboro Jaycees, the sponsors of the parade, went smoothly. There was, however, one exception: a stubborn donkey decided to take a rest halfway through the parade. With much coaxing, the beast finally decided to finish the rest of the parade.

Colleton County Food Service, no doubt spurred by the Christmas spirit, also entered a float. Lunch-room workers from various schools throughout the county participated by tossing bagged cookies, prepared by the school cooks, to the crowd.

The judging of the entries followed the parade. The Lowcountry Community Action Agency float was awarded with first place recognition. Kennedy Child Development Center received second place, while the Colleton Food Service float came in third. St. Anthony's Church received honorable mention.

The parade concluded with a tree-lighting ceremony at the Washington Street Plaza. St. Nicholas himself made a guest appearance, concluding the ceremony by wishing those in attendance a very merry Christmas.

By Katrina Avant



The Rice Planters braved the biting wind during the annual Christmas parade.



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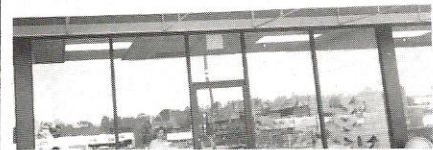
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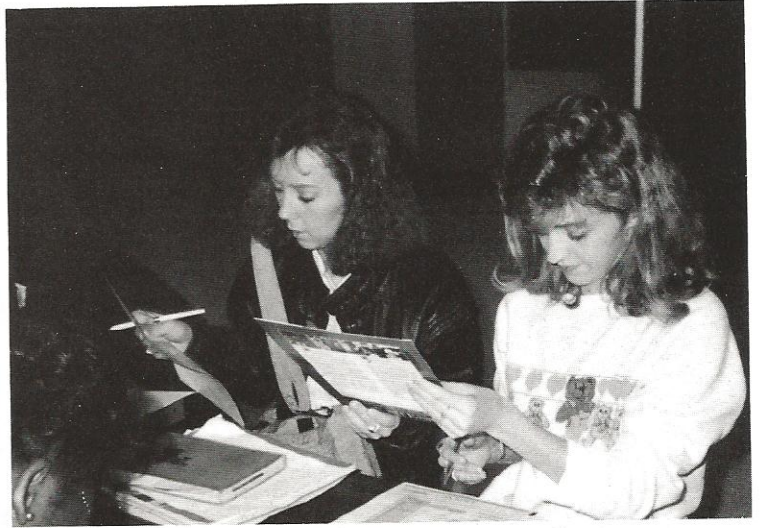
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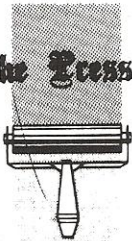
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Election '88

Select members of WHS student body and faculty attended a program at the Dogwood Hills Country Club in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Dole on January 19, 1988. Mrs. Dole came to South Carolina, the "New Hampshire of the South," to campaign for her husband, presidential candidate, Senator Robert Dole. Students from Ruffin High and John C. Calhoun Academy also attended the program.

The event began at 2:30 and lasted until 4:00 in the afternoon. Mr. Ike Cheves headed the presentation with a few words about the campaign's co-chairmen, Paul Steadman and K.C. Campbell. The program outlined Senator Dole's life from his childhood to his present-day status as a top government official.

Mrs. Dole expressed how important the South Carolina people were and how vital those votes are as she said that (South Carolina) is "the gateway to Super Tuesday." She further urged the group to consider Bob Dole as President by asking, "Whom do we want sitting across the table from Gorbachev?" Mrs. Dole never pointed out the faults of her husband's rival presidential candidates but steadfastly concentrated on Senator Dole's qualifications and high moral standards. Mrs. Dole ended her speech with a comment that she often hears: "I'm a democrat, but I'm for Dole!" On that final note, she thanked the audience and spent a few minutes with the crowd before leaving for her next engagement.



Journalist Katrena Avant collects Mrs. Elizabeth Dole's autograph for her American Government class. Presidential hopefuls Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson also campaigned in Walterboro.



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Director Ed Robbins commented that 60 percent of the cast was seventh grade and younger. An outstanding member of the cast was Nathaniel Green, a member of the Walterboro High performing chorus, who sang "Blueberry Hill" and "Sweet Little Sixteen." Other members from Walterboro High among the dancers were Katrina Avant, Amy Wright, Kim Dandrige, Kim Murdaugh, Karen Butterworth, Yalanda Pinckney, Tanya Snow, Ginger Hansborough, and Billy Jones.



The production would not have gone as smoothly without the help of the young ladies who wore cute costumes and seated all the spectators with a smile. It took a lot of patience to wear a decorated hat and maintain a smile for over an hour and a half. The winners from the hat contest were Becky Smoak, first place; Michelle Edwards, second place; Jody Pilch, third place.

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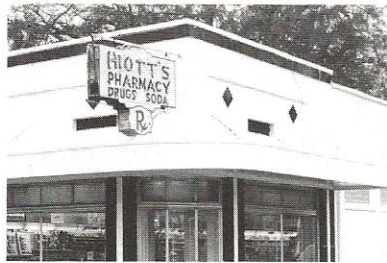
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Mr. Bill Cook, owner of Burger King, donated the money for a teen dance. The dance, held Friday night of the festival, featured music by Craig Russell of Q107 and Charleston Mobile music. The fireworks display was held during the dance.



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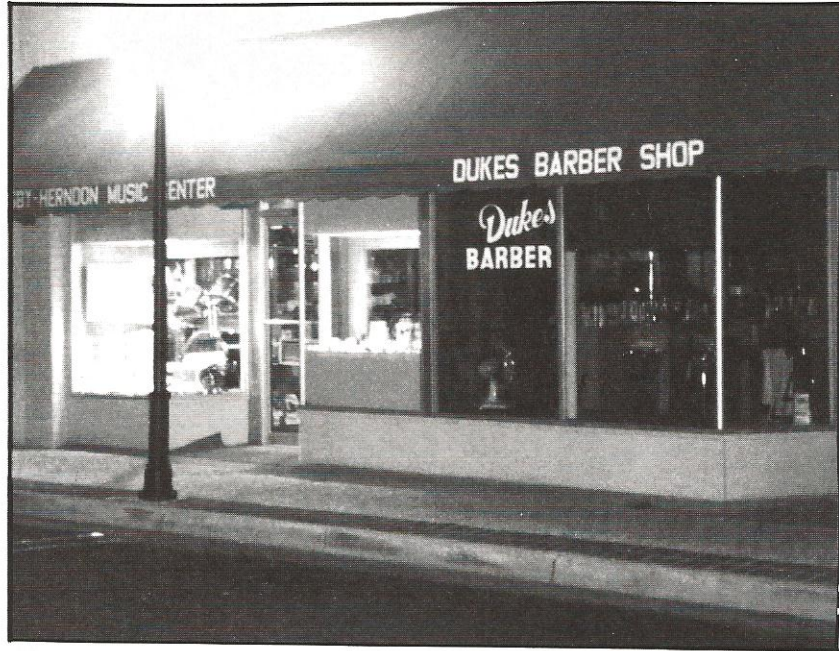


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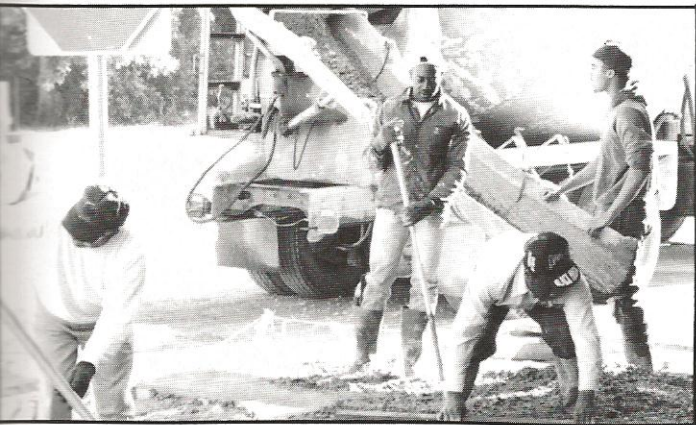
Remember when main street was narrow, had pot holes galore, and the sidewalks were much to be desired? Well, downtown is not like that anymore. The million-dollar project was finally finished early in the spring.

The city officials initiated this project in hopes to bring business back to the downtown area. Several changes have occurred since this project started. The building where Colleton Drug was located is now Kenwins, a clothing store. A waterfall was built and benches were added for citizens' leisure. Bright new modern streetlights and brick crosswalks were a few new additions on Washington Street.

Citizens of Walterboro now have a nice place to take visiting friends and relatives to show them a little southern Culture. Instead of taking that long trip to Charleston, the populace of Walterboro can now shop at home. The people are happy, the merchants are happy, city officials are happy — everyone is happy.



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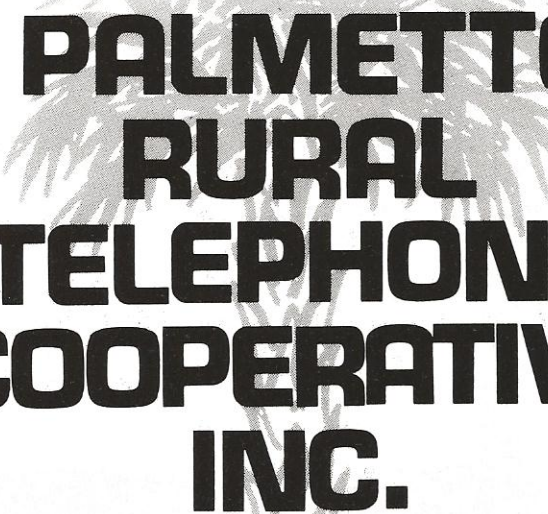
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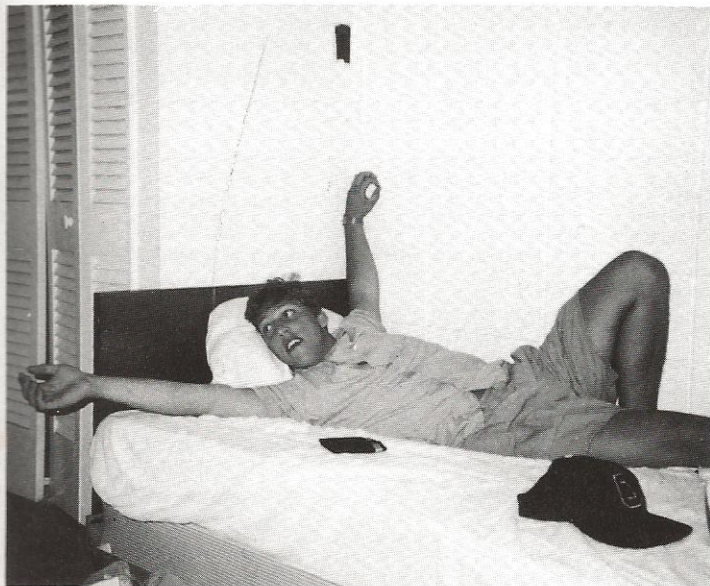
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Katrina Avant and Mette Steinfeldt enhance Seth Huckabee's natural beauty, to his dismay, by adding a touch of lipstick.



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While attending Journalism camp at USC, Randy Beach kicks back and relaxes after a long, hard day.

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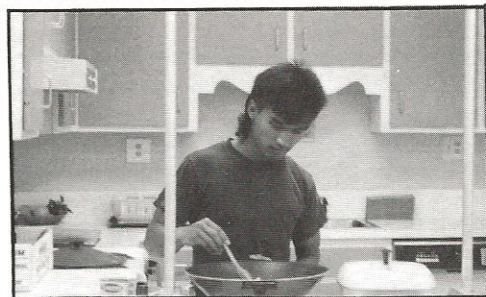
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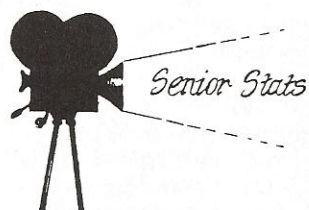
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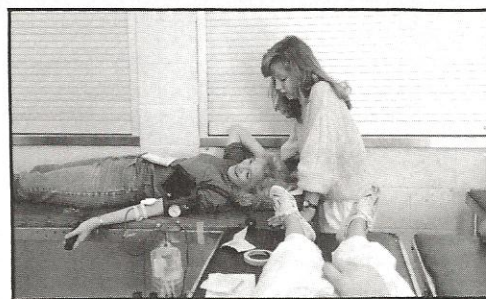
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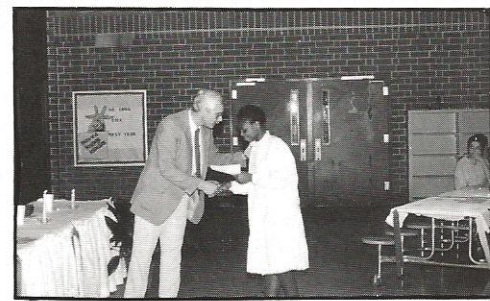
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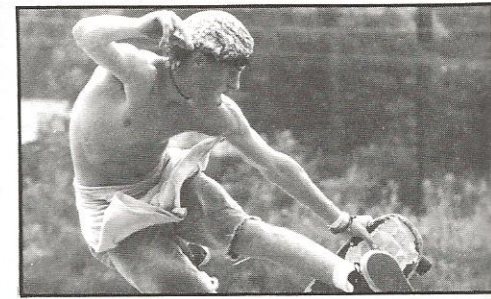
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 Hooker, Ward
 WHS Mascot 10,11,12; Spirit Club 9,10; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12
 Heyward, Francine
 T and T 10; Perfect Attendance 11; Officer Helper 12; Just Say No! 12; DECA 11,12
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 Varsity Football 10,11,12; Honorable Mention All Lowcountry 12; Honorable Mention All Region 12; Who's Who In High School Football 12; National Achievement Academy 10; Who's Who Among

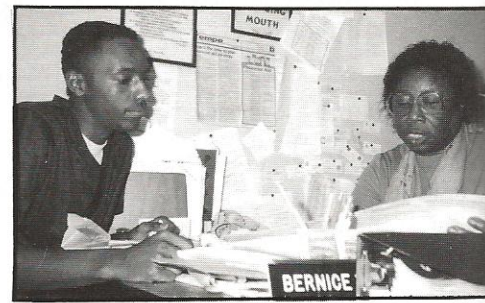
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 Hiott, Mike
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 Herr, Shannon
 Literary Club 9; Just Say No! 12; FBLA 11,12
 Jarido, Susan
 FHA 9,10,11,12; Softball 9; Student Against Drunk Driving 12; Secretary FHA; Treasurer FHA
 Johnson, Cheryl E.
 FBLA 10,11,12; Office Helper 12; Softball 12; Spirit Club 12; Performing Chorus 10,11,12
 Jung, Thomas
 German Exchange Student 12
 Keaise, Shelia
 Library Helper 11; Secretarial Helper for Williams Realty 12; DECA Club 11,12; Just Say No! 10
 Keith, Allison
 Literary Club 10; Spirit Club 11; Garden Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; FHA-HERO President 11,12; Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Alternate Foreign Exchange Student To Japan for FHA-HERO 11

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 Kinard, Lora
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Manigo, Katrina
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Manigo, Ronnie
Food Lab 12

Manigo, Sonya
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Manneraak, Michael
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Mitchell, Derrick
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Mitchell, Erika
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Mitchell, Karen

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Mitchell, Nicole

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Mizell, Cathi
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Padgett, Thomas Brantley

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Perkins, Donna
Office Helper
Perrine, Monta

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NHS 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Usher for Graduation 11; Spanish Club 9,10; Just Say No! 12
Smith, Paula
DECA 11,12; TNT 11
Smoak, Jennifer
Just SAY No! 12; WHS singers 9,10,11,12; Hospital Volunteer 9; FBLA 9,10
Smoak, John D.
Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Track Team 10; TNT Club 10; Baptist All-State 12
Smoak, Johnny
Varsity Football 11,12
Smoak, Rebecca
Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Assistant Flag Captain 12; Flag Captain 12; Garden Club 11 (Vice President), 12; Guidance Officer Helper 12; Student Council 12
Smoak, Tim
NHS 10,11 (Vice President), 12; Foreign Language Club President 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10,11,12; WHS Chorus (Student Director) 9,10,11,12; Governor's School for the Arts 10; Boys State 11; SC Business Week 11; Tennis Team 12; Furman Scholar 11; J.V. Football 10; Student Council 9,10,11
Snow, Tanya
Drama Club 9,10,11; FBLA Club 11; Student Council 9,10,11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Office Helper 12; DECA Club Parliamentarian 12
Stallings, Kelli
NHS 10,11,12; Art Club 9,10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Lander Scholars Semi-Finalist 12; NHS Scrapbook Committee 12
Strickland, Carl
Cross Country 10,11,12; Track and Field 11,12; Vocational Industrial Clubs of America 11,12; Chess Club 11; Computer Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11
Takao, Mina
Japanese Exchange Student 12; Art Club 12
Taylor, Corey
Art Club 11,12; VICA Club 11,12
Thompson, Loutrica
FHA 11; Dance Club 9
Todd, Lisa
Band of Blue 9,10,11; DECA 11,12; Spirit Club 12; Odessey of the Mind 12; SIC Candidate 12; Home-room Representative 11,12; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Miss WHS Candidate 12; DECA District Contest Winner
Townsend, Marcus
J.V. Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Band of Blue 9,10,11,12
Walker, Debra
FHA 10; DECA 11,12
Walker, Roger
WHS Singers 9,10,11,12
Waller, Christy
DECA Vice President 12; Student Store Worker 12
Walling, Rachel
NHS 11,12; FBLA Vice President 10
Warren, Tracie
Band of Blue 9,10,11,12
Washington, William

J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 12; Track Team 10; Dance Club 9; TNT Club 10
Webster, James W.
NHS 10,11,12; Jets 10,11,12
Wesley, Karen
FHA Club
White, Kimberly
Student Council 9,11,12; Senior Class Secretary; FBLA 11; Political Affairs 11; Just Say No! 12; Winn-Dixie Cashier 12
Widel, Susan
NHS 10, 11 (District Vice-Chairperson), 12; Student Council 9,10,12; FBLA 10; Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; History Club 11; Philosophy Club 12; SIC 12; Journalism 12
Williams, Anna Marie
Literary Magazine 10; Student Council 12; SIC 12
Williams, Deidra
FHA 11,12
Washington, Fredricka
J.V. Cheerleader 9; Spirit Club 9; Track 9; Chorus I 9; Most Valuable J.V. Cheerleader 10; Spirit Club 10; Advanced Chorus 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Vice President of Spirit Club 11; Student Council Representative 11; WHS Singers 12
Williams, Jerome
Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; History Club 11,12; Office Helper 12
Williams, Kevin S.
Student Council 9,10,11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Jets 12; Graduation Band 10,11
Williams, Linwood
Varsity Football 11,12
Williams, Melissa
FBLA 10,11; Chorus 9,10,11; TNT 10
Williams, Scott L.
History Club 9,10; Garden Club 12; Welding Class President 11,12; Graduation Usher 11
Williams, Sharlon
Student Council 9,10,11; Band of Blue 9,10; FBLA 9,10,11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; DECA 12
Williams, Shawnya
Band of Blue 9,10,11,12; Fourth Chair in Region Band of SC; Science Club 9,10
Williams, Tonya
Literary Magazine 10; Spirit Club 11,12; FHA-HERO 11; Attendance Committee 12
Williams, Wendy
SADD 12
Wolf, Judy
Band of Blue 9,10,11
Youmans, Ronald
Graduation Band; Performing Band

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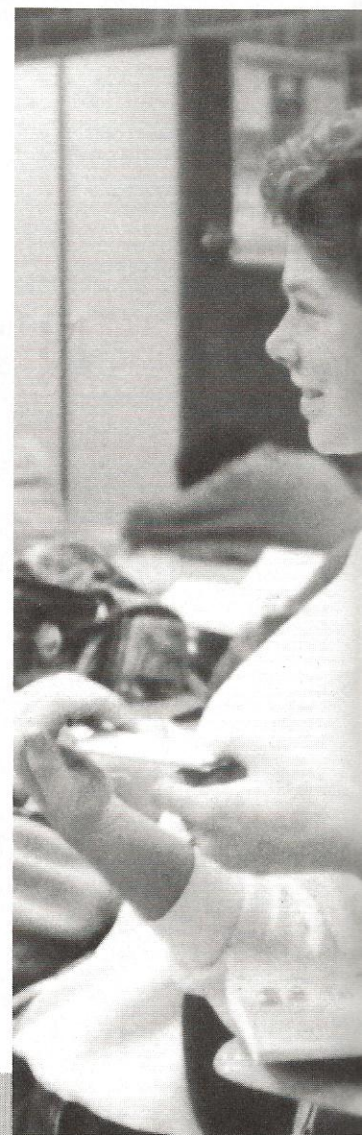
In the beginning, there was the bell and every freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior alike scrambled for his class, if he knew where it was or how to get there. For the senior, who knew where to go, even if he didn't care where he was going, the halls seemed permeated with thoughts of yesterday and dreams of tomorrow. The year was characterized by endearing friendships, scathing controversies, fun-filled lunch periods and, of course, all the latest gossip.

The Band of Blue came in second at State Contest but

continued to be number one in everyone's heart. The football team never seemed to be able to get its feet firmly planted in the ground, but it kept the students occupied and entertained on Friday nights from September to November. Thirteen foreign friends, courtesy of the AYUSA exchange student program, flew into the students' lives and flew back again having touched and changed the way they looked at life. The National Honor Society became more involved in the school's activities, organizing a winter dance and an Academic Banquet.

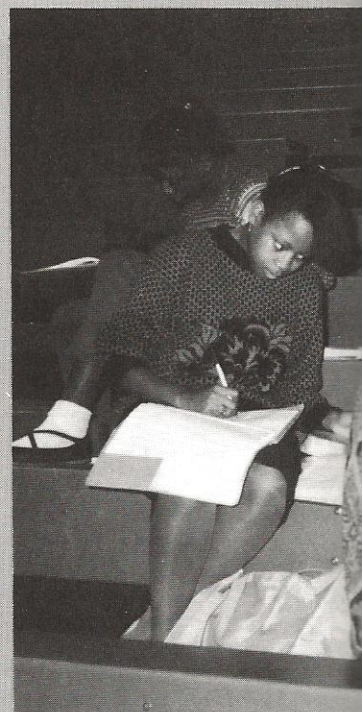
The administration cracked down hard on tar-

dies, absences, cutting and general "unschooliness," but the school board had a difficult time deciding what to do with all the offenders. What was the answer? Detention! A new detention program became common to those students that just could not make it to class on time. Students petitioned and made trips before the school board but eventually succumbed to the demands of the board. Not to say that the board wasn't having problems of its own. By popular vote Colleton County decided to allow the Superintendent of Education to be elected instead of appointed in a referendum held November 10, 1987.



Adjusting his "bodacious" pinstriped suit, Faculty basketball coach K.C. (Kool and Chilly) Cranford led his team to a one point victory in the annual student-faculty basketball game.

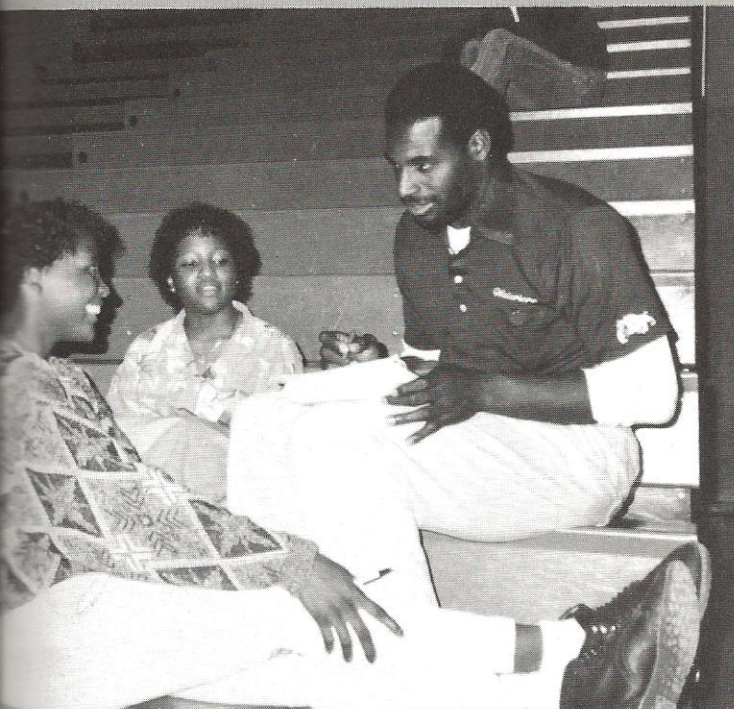
"Oh Wow! Ice Cream!" Dee Ann Simmons lends a hand to her new friend, Alisha, at the Classroom on Wheels Easter Egg Hunt.





Would you take the risk of being caught passing notes in class? Tracy Reeves and Jody Pilch braved the unknown punishment daily in order to keep aware of all the school gossip in Mrs. Mayse's first period psychology class.

Enjoying a special easter story from Mr. Bowers, Ralph Rituno, Mrs. Carol Godwin and Harvey Shear pose for the Camera. Mrs. Edna Taylor dressed as the Easter Bunny for the occasion.



Finding time to finish studying, Debra Pope and Tonya Snow seem oblivious to the chatting of Theresa Coaxum, Sally Hodges and Coach Raymond Burke. Doing homework during free time at school was the best way students knew to enjoy their time out of school.

Discussing their plans for after the Prom was top priority for Jarveice McMillan and Sabrina Levine. Some went to Shoney's or another restaurant while others prepared for the ritualistic drive to Edisto Beach for Junior-Senior weekend.

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Looking back at the end of a long year, it was time to calculate the mistakes, total the wounded and prepare to redetermine the strategy as another year was fastly approaching and the score card was changing.

With graduation, the efforts, tears and triumphs came to a magnificent finale. The exams were over and the student parking lot would remain deserted until band camp in August. The endless days of passing notes, killer tests and “where’s your pass?” had come to an end, except for the memories of days gone by and the dreams of what lies ahead. Although school was over for the seniors, they all knew that was where the “real” fun started.

The fun and excitement for senior Phyllis Powell culminates in one magical fairy-tale night with her prince charming, Leron Allen.



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