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riendships were soon rekindled as members of the Class of '89 recalled memories of the fun they had had in high school. Soon members of the Class of '90, the Class of '91, and the Class of '92 filtered in to share in the memories of the '88-'89 school year. Everyone realized that it was school that had brought them all together in the first place.

Academics played a major role in each student's life.

Some students discussed the most pleasant memories of their classes. Western Civilization students and Art Club members thought of their field trip to the Rameses Exhibit in Charlotte, NC, while psychology students noted their field trip to the Coastal Center in Ladson. Those who took government recalled getting involved in local politics, being "schooly," and going to court. Others reminisced about those things that made classes fun and took the monotony out of the day.

Of course, school was not always enjoyable. Most students recalled unpleasant memories as well. Some students remembered the new tardy policy which gave students one free tardy per week. More than one tardy per week resulted in either after-school or lunch detention. Many English students remembered the long hours spent in the school library or the Colleton County Memorial Library doing research for term papers. Inevitably, term papers were due late in the year just when "spring fever" hit hardest. Almost everyone thought of those days they had 3 or 4 big tests and how hard it was to cram all that information in during a one-night study session.

Certainly, people recalled most clearly the memories of their favorite classes, yet somehow even their least favorite classes held fond memories. Students had tried to make the most of their time at school.