

Livening It Up

Students and teachers sometimes grew weary of the lecture-notes-study-test cycle in many of their classes. Guest speakers were invited to enlighten, and field trips were taken.

A highlight was the excursion of the western civilization and art classes to view the Rameses II exhibit in Charlotte, North Carolina. According to sophomore Keisha Pinckney, viewing the ancient Egyptian treasure find was indeed a "breath-taking and weird experience."

The language classes went to see several plays. Early in the year, Sylvia Gale organized a trip for her French classes and English classes to see a presentation of CYRANO DE BERGERAC at the

Field Trips and Speakers

Citadel in Charleston. Janis Blocker's AP English class saw HAMLET at the Dock Street Theater and MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING at the College of Charleston. The AP class also saw Ntozake Shange's FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE RAINBOW ISN'T ENUF at the Koger Center in Columbia.

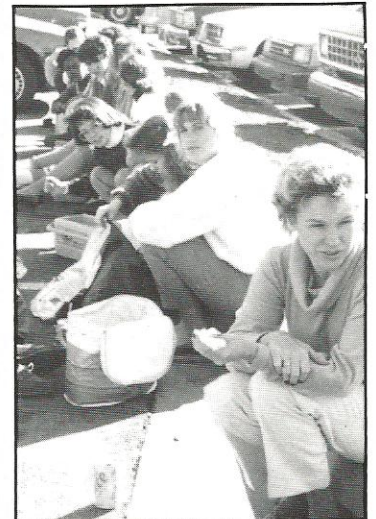
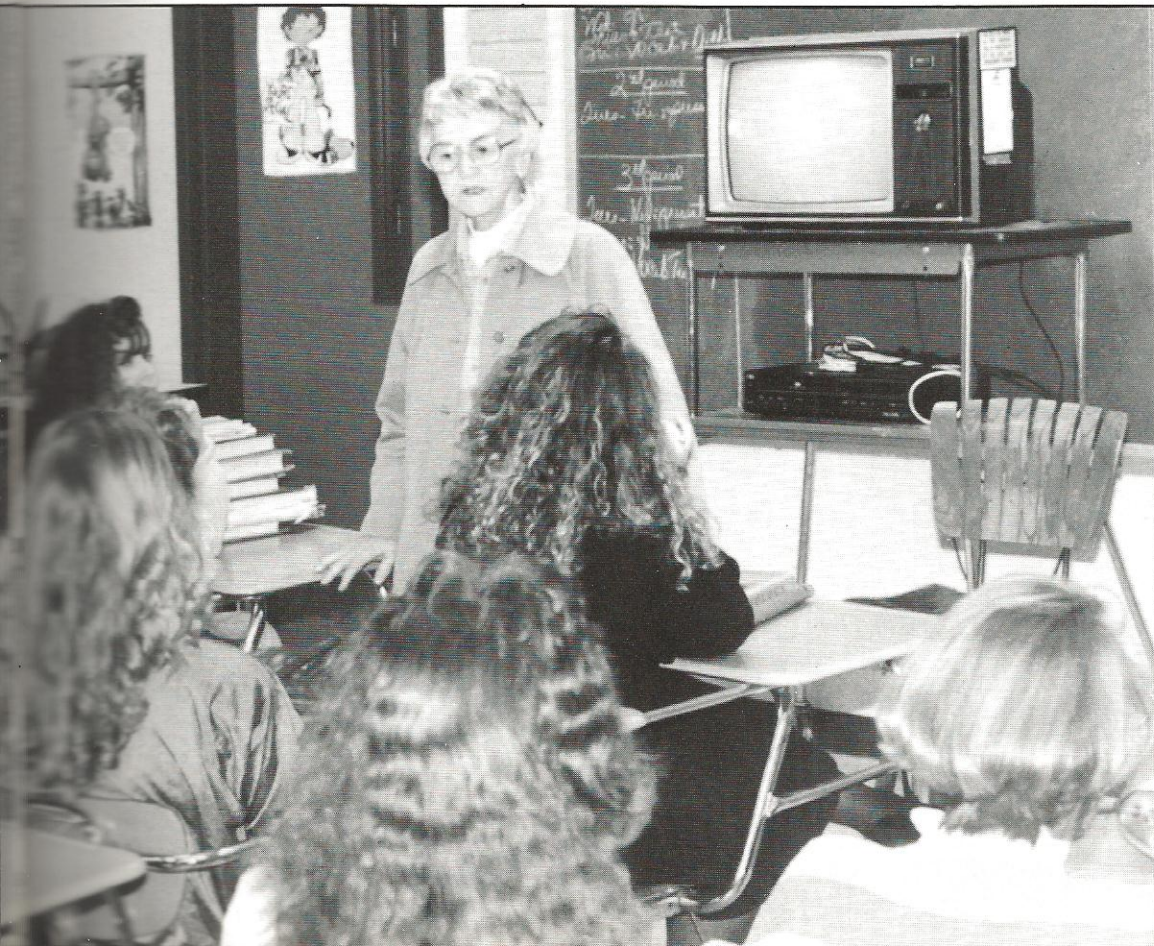
Arlene Finney-El took her SPICE biology classes to the South Carolina State Museum. Marilyn Zielke and Julia Waddell took their art stu-

dents to the Columbia Museum of Art. Anne Funderburk also took her western civilization classes. Laura Lynn Hughes' Local Heritage classes took field trips to nearby historic sites. They discussed the architectural history of Walterboro, visited churches and a Jewish synagogue, and visited the courthouse to look up old records. The classes also visited Fountainbleau, Bonnie Doone, and the Isaac Haynes burial site in Jacksonboro. The home economics and

food preparation classes went to the Johnson and Wales Culinary Arts School in Charleston; the psychology classes, to the Coastal Center in Ladson; and Cynthia Sarvis' classes, to Citadel Mall and Pizza Hut.

Greg Cranford and Ronald Pendergrass' American Government classes had various speakers including Wayne Snider, Rick Tobin, Van Hipp, Jr., Franklin Smalls, Elton Culpepper, Brenda Lewis, and Kathleen Padgett. Mr. Cranford's classes also invited recent graduates to tell about campus life and the "real world."

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Breaking for lunch in the parking lot of the Discovery Place in Charlotte, Mrs. Funderburk and the students regroup.

Sister Mary David tells the Philosophy Club about the views of the Catholic Church on issues such as abortion and mercy killing.