

A Start in Government

Senior Runs for City Council

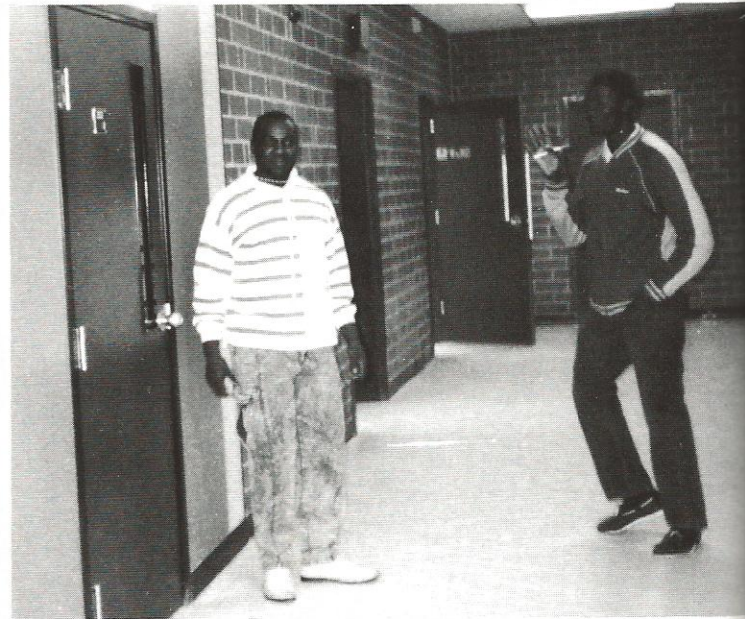
Walterboro's success lay not entirely in the hands of the "good ole boy" politicians of the present but in the hands of today's youth. More and more they became politically involved. No longer did they just sit around wondering for whom their parents were going to vote in the presidential election. Young people were out there casting their own votes on the issue. Monroe Rhodes Jr., was a prime example of one politically involved youth of the 80's.

Monroe, an 18-year-old senior, ran for a seat on the city council. Monroe's age was not the only issue that attracted so much attention. He was a minority running on the Republican platform.

Monroe's love for politics began when he took his first government course. He realized that when he became 18, that he could run for an office so he decided to take the chance. He commented, "This may be one rung I achieve on my ladder of goals and successes." Monroe felt that there would be no conflict with his attending school and running for a public office.

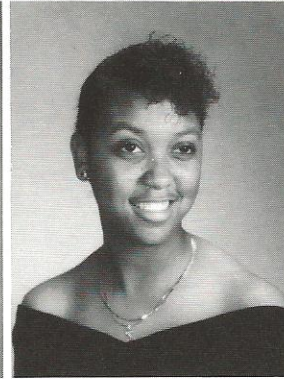
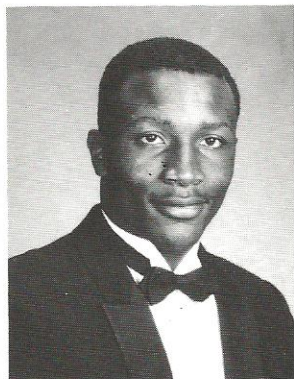
Another of Monroe's major issues was youth employment. He felt that there were no suitable jobs in the city to accommodate college graduates or high school graduates for that matter. He believed that the youth were being ignored and that businesses were neglecting them. His solution was for the city to attract corporations to enhance the growth of Walterboro. Though he gave his best, Monroe still lost the election to Mrs. Mary Ann Cannady.

By Dandi Brown



Anxious to meet a rising celebrity, James White hopes to get the autograph of political incumbent, Monroe Rhodes.

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