

PAW PRINT
'89



Time

L. L. Hughes

IT'S ABOUT

GOOD TIMES 6

Band members Allison Simmons, Billy Jones, Leslie Williamson, and Allison Bridge show their spirit at a pep rally.



A TEST OF TIME 66

While on a Local Heritage field trip, Janyce Cobbs and Regina Smart research deeds in the county courthouse.



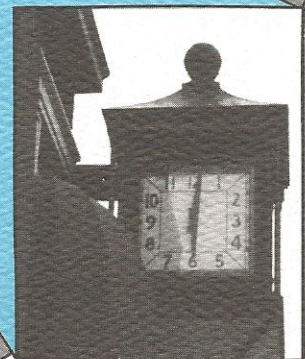
PASTIMES 52

Art club members Jimmy Hoagland, Frankie Murdaugh, and Jay Crosby view watercolor paintings at the annual art show at C & S Bank.

Time

PRIME TIME 124

Clemson fan Kayce Reed and Carolina fan Terry Siders, both seniors, clown around in the math hall on the Friday before the big game.



TIME OUT 88

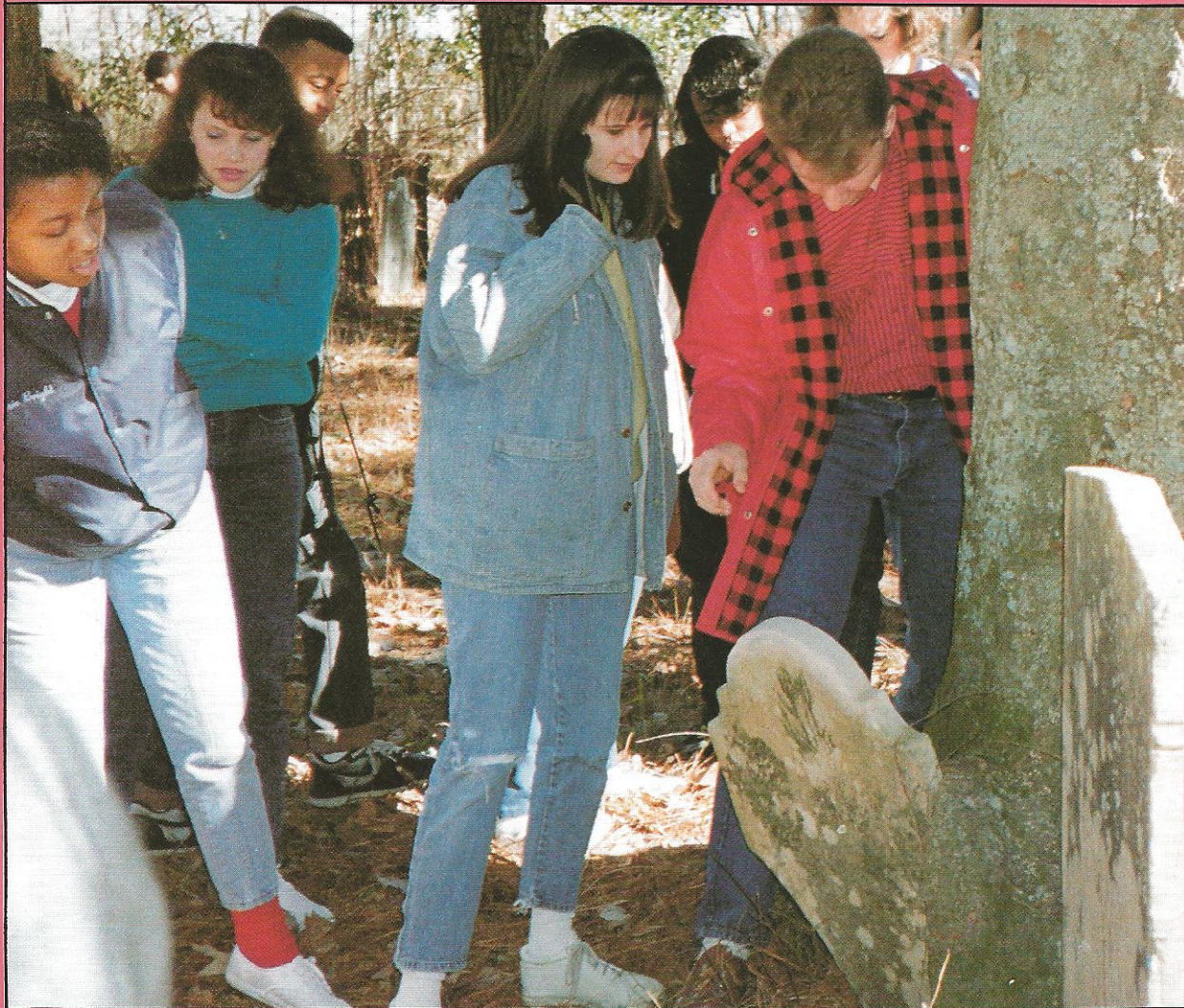
Defensive backs Clarence Robinson and Jay Davis find time to chat during the football game against Middleton.



BUYING TIME 190

The clock at C & S Bank on Washington Street is a landmark in the downtown shopping area.

It's About Time



Walterboro High School

Box 1215 Bulldog Avenue
Walterboro, SC 29488
School Population — 1650

Going Back In Time

Local Heritage students Rosie Bright, Barbara Russell, Leah Bell, and Eddie Wilson observe a tree which has grown out of Thomas Witsell's grave and around the marker itself in the old Bethel Presbyterian Church cemetery near Jacksonboro. Visiting historical sites throughout the county gives students a hands-on approach to the history of the area.

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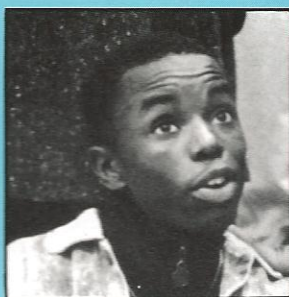
Ready, Set, Go!

Summer seemed to fly by, and before students and faculty realized it, it was time to return to school. Students and faculty alike spent days and weeks preparing for the first day of school.

The beginning of August marked the start of long hours of practice for band members, football players, and volleyball players in preparation for competition. Many groups met during the summer to plan for the year ahead. The National Honor Society held a meeting to write a chapter constitution and plan a long-term agenda. The Student Council met to select committee chairmen and set goals for the year. The journalism staff spent a weekend at Edisto Beach to have workshops and plan the yearbook and newspaper.

The administrators spent much of the summer preparing the building and grounds for the first day and working with Osiris, the new computer system, which produced schedules and kept attendance. Students picked up schedules, paid fees, and rented lockers and parking spaces on August 18. Many students found the schedules quite confusing since the school day consisted of nine periods or blocks instead of the normal six periods. Students still took six classes, but the new scheduling allowed time for a third lunch period. It was only a matter of time before students adapted to the new schedules.

Although freshmen faced four years of high school, they knew they would have some great times. Sophomores and juniors put another year behind them and looked forward with anticipation to the year. Seniors, realizing they only had a year of high school left, set out to make the most of the time that remained.



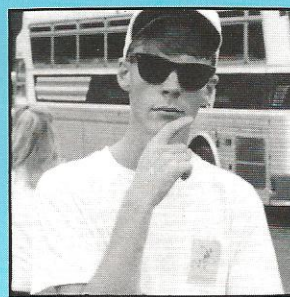
“The most memorable moment for me was the Thanksgiving community worship service held at Hampton Street Auditorium.”

— Nathaniel Green,
sophomore



“I think the most memorable event for the chorus students was getting a crest. We were finally given some recognition.”

— Diana Glover, junior



“I will always remember being named Rookie of the Year in band. It was a great honor for me.”

— Chris Crosby, sophomore



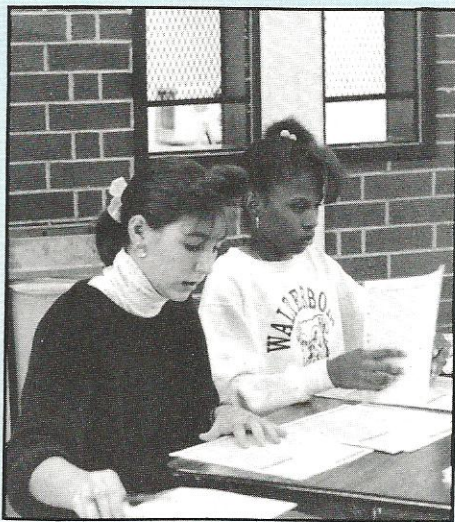
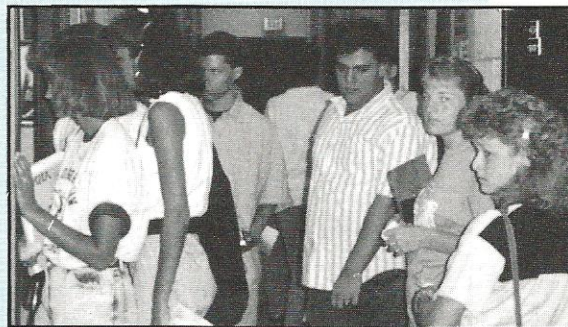


Time for Cheer

Making the most of a thirty-minute pep rally, Stacy Marchant, Nicole Zygadlo, Cyndi Hulbert, and Todd Crosby cheer for the Bulldogs. Pep rallies allow students a chance to "cut loose" at the end of some home-game Fridays.

First Day Chaos

Seniors Melissa Crosby, Donna Lognion, Jon Lohr, Kim Fennell, and Anne Hall wait outside Senior Guidance Counselor Mrs. Waring's office to get their schedules changed. Throughout the first week, droves of students visit their guidance counselors to drop or sign up for certain classes.



Bubbles, Bubbles Everywhere

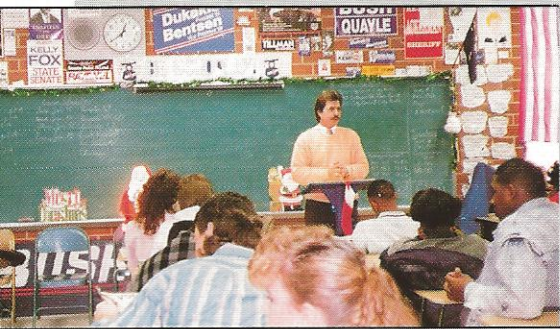
Attendance helpers Makala Wright and Holly Ryan bubble in attendance sheets in the morning. Makala and Holly also help the Attendance Office by getting students out of class when they are being signed out.

Planning For A Night On The Town

Gazing out of the bus window after a home game on a Friday night, senior band members Emily Sullivan and Andrea Duffie plan what to do after they get back to the school. Many students plan to get together with friends after the games.

The Mayor Is Schooly

Surrounded by political signs, posters, and bumper stickers, Mayor Elton Culpepper speaks to Mr. Cranford's 6-7 period American Government class during the Christmas season about his first election.



Field Trips Make School Bearable

Posing in front of a 8-foot bear, John Bartlett and Wendy Schellenger compare themselves to the exhibit at Discovery Place in Charlotte, NC. John and Wendy went with their Western Civilization class and the Art Club to the Mint Museum to visit the Ramesses Exhibit.



The Clock Is Running

The first day of school, Tuesday, August 23, was a reunion of students and teachers, and friends and acquaintances. Besides all the new faces, other changes had taken place. Homeroom was held only under certain circumstances. Students no longer had those few spare minutes to finish homework or to cram for a first period test.

“Mighty” Osiris, the computer system, was designed to decrease the amount of time teachers spent on paperwork; however, at first, the “bubble” sheets seemed to cause trouble rather than save time. As the year progressed, Osiris fulfilled its promise, and attendance, as well as grades, was handled by the computer.

Football season got started on August 26. The team was one of the largest yet, and under the leadership of new coach Leroy Riley, the outlook was good. Spirit Week, beginning on September 19 and concluding that Friday with Homecoming, came early.

On October 29, the Band of Blue competed in the State Band Contest. The band had put so much time and energy into perfecting their most difficult show ever. For all their efforts, the band received a disappointing fourth place. Because time heals all wounds, the band went on to give splendid performances at the Summerville game, parades, and concerts.

Student government was put to the test when controversy arose over the location of the graduation ceremony. The senior class, though divided at first, united to present a proposal to the graduation committee.

There were good times and bad times. The year held trials and tribulations but also triumphs and celebrations, for after all life is about time.



“My most memorable moment was when I decided to take AP English. Every time I think about that day I could kick myself, because it’s so hard.”

— Bernard Lane, senior



“My most memorable day was when my Local Heritage class went on a field trip, and I tripped and fell on the nature trail. It was funny.”

— Leslie Chisolm, senior



“My Sweet Sixteen birthday party was my most memorable moment, because it was very unexpected and I had a great time.”

— Amy Wright, junior

Times Good

T

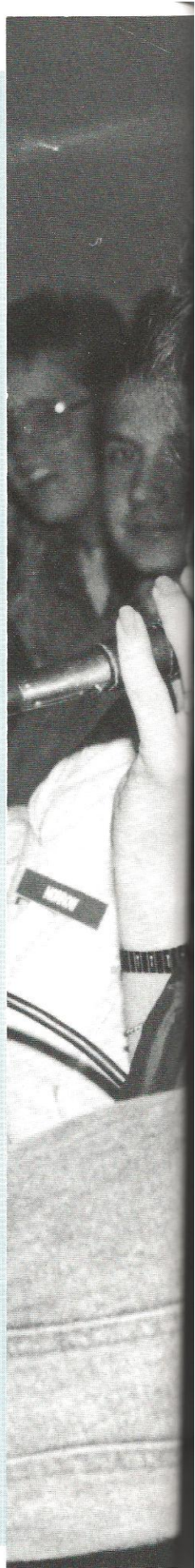
he year is 2014. It is the 25th reunion of the Class of 1989. A backward glance brings reminiscences of friends talking between cars parked on Jeffries Boulevard, or gathered at the park downtown to discuss the issue of graduation. Some remember spending their afternoons practicing for sports or band or working at a part-time job.

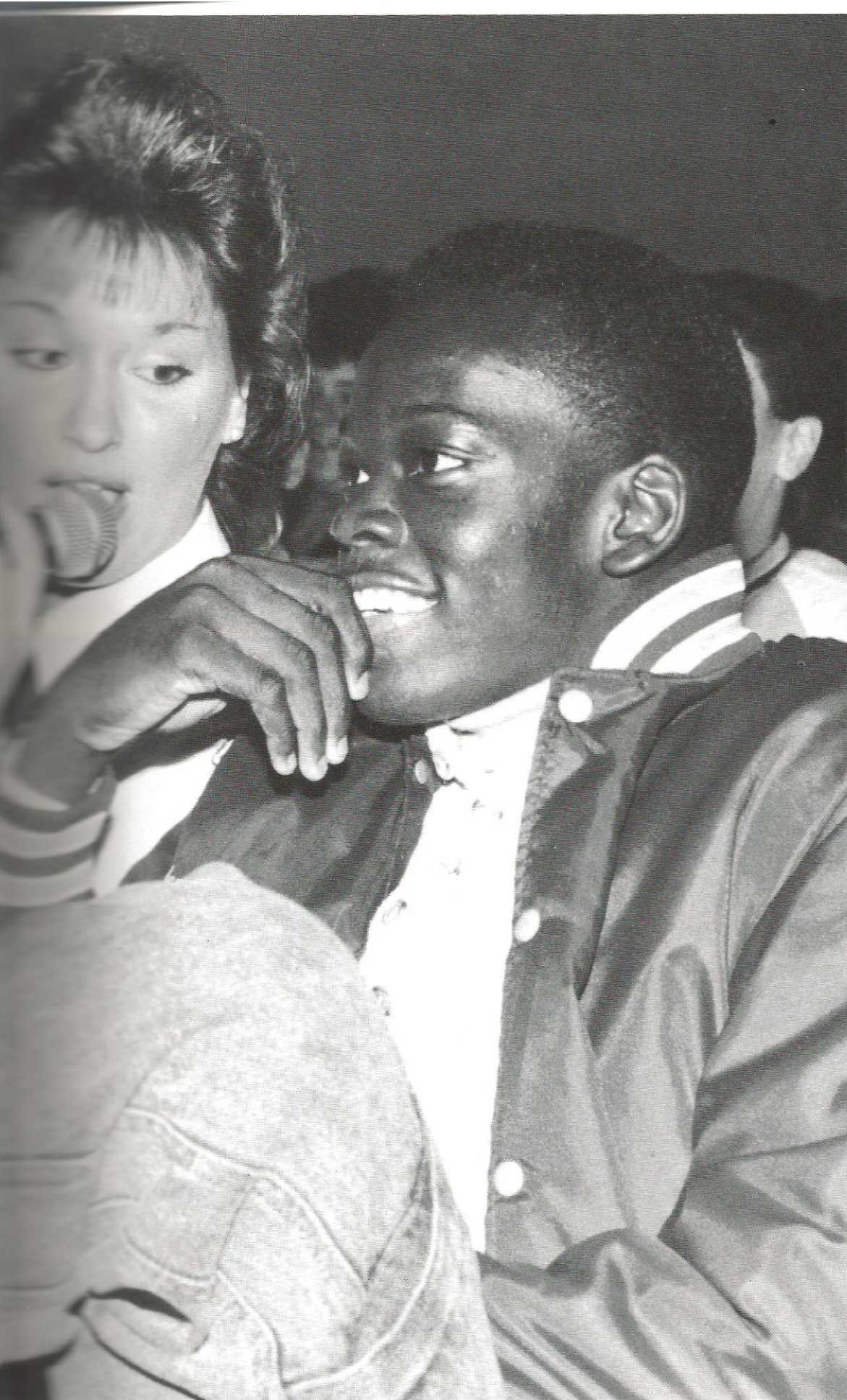
On the weekend, the time was spent at parties, on dates, and at football and basketball games. Sometimes students drove to Charleston to take in a movie or shop in the mall when they could find “nothing to do” in town.

Others remember spending leisure time staying home and renting movies.

Some students have not forgotten going out to the parking lot after a particularly rough day, ready to head home for a relaxing afternoon, only to find their cars had been “bulldogged.” Cars which were illegally parked or cars without visible stickers had these locking devices installed on the tires by the administration.

Students remembered meeting their friends at lunch or in the halls to catch up on the latest gossip. The hallways were always filled with daily familiar chatter interspersed with the foreign dialects of German, Spanish, Dutch, Japanese, and Danish exchange students. The reunion has conjured up memories of good times and bad — being a freshman, going on the first date, getting a license, having pep rallies, taking exams and the SAT, participating in sports and clubs, retaking the SAT, attending the Spring Dance and the Prom, staying at the beach for Jr./Sr. Weekend, and taking part in graduation. Time has a way of mellowing memories, and these high school memories truly become times to remember.

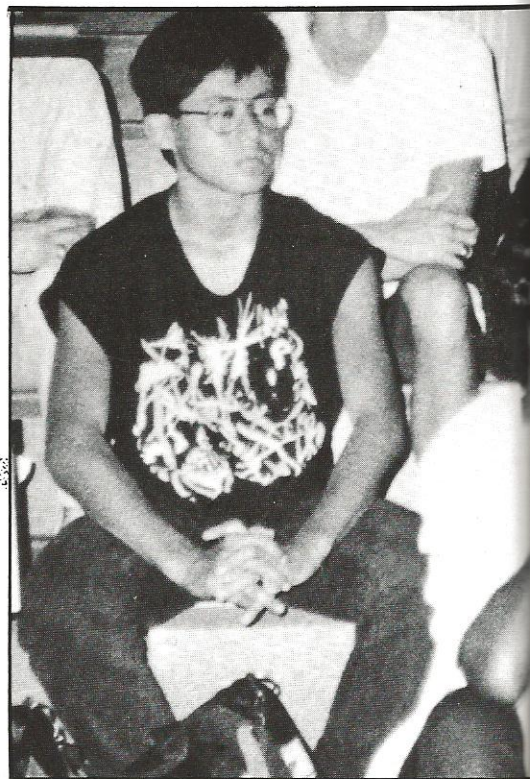




The lead singer of the Air Force Reserves rock band out of Warren-Robins, Georgia, sings a ballad to junior Charlie Singleton during a performance for students in the mini-auditorium. School-sponsored events, such as this, provide students with some entertainment and enjoyment and a chance to escape the monotony of classes.

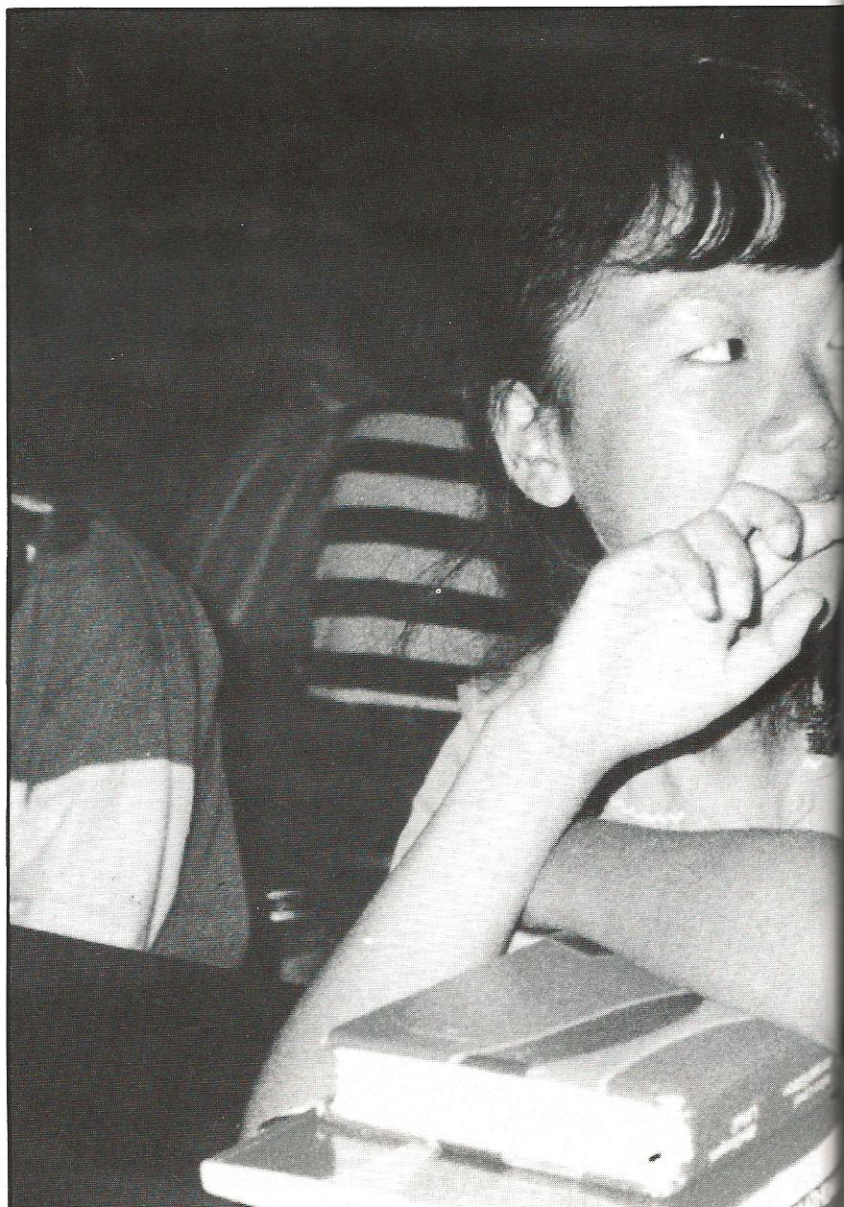
Even Ms. Guerry found the new schedule challenging and often times confusing. The new schedule troubled both faculty and students on the first days but became second nature after a few weeks.

Freshmen receive their P.E. orientation from Coach Burke on the first day of school. Just the sight of Coach Burke's name on schedules struck fear into the hearts of many.



Practicing in the first days of the August heat, band members sweat it out to be the best. Band members willingly gave up their summer to practice their new show.

Foreign exchange student Kayo Morita, looks worried on the first day in a much larger and louder school. Kayo is from Tokyo, Japan.





F

irst days

In the beginning

With feelings of apprehension about returning to school, students rose early Wednesday morning, August 25. Earlier, they had reported to school to pick up schedules, rent lockers, and purchase parking stickers. Although the summer vacation was the main conversation among friends, confusion over the new nine-period schedules was surely the second. Jimmy Hunt, a freshman, stated, "At first, I had trouble finding my way around the school, but with the help of a few upperclassmen I've adjusted well and I'm looking forward to the year ahead."

Freshmen had just entered the "high school"

scene, and the upperclassmen quickly reminded them of their status as the "lowest level of life."

Sophomores were glad to leave behind the lowly title of freshman and achieve a higher status. The sophomores felt a sense of pride and looked down on the new arrivals, but they were quickly reminded of their place by the upperclassmen.

Juniors were proud of their accomplishments in the past and longed for the respect that they had worked hard for and would receive from underclassmen. James Baker, a junior, commented, "Since I have become a junior, I know that I still have plenty of work left in the year to come. Howev-

er, I feel that the upperclassmen must set a standard for the underclassmen to follow."

Then there were the "Top Dogs," the seniors. Sophisticated, mature, and confident, the seniors had reached the highest status among the masses at school.

"I've looked forward to this all of my life. I don't plan to let it slip away," said Jacob Crosby, a senior. This "never retreat, never surrender" attitude held by the senior class gave them a stature that comes with being the "Top Dogs."

By Mary Bass and Monica Linder

Although it is early in the year, Amy Tinker has several books to put in her locker. Amy is also a member of the chorus.



Timely Trivia

Did you know this was the first year Pepsi products were not sold at school? A five-year contract was signed with the Coca-Cola Co., and in return Coca-Cola donated a scoreboard to the Athletic Department.

S

pirit Week

“TIME OUT” for the unusual

September 19 began the traditional “Spirit Week.” During this week students showed their school spirit by dressing according to the set day.

Monday was “Twin Day.” Andrea Duffy and Michelle Berry were two of several people dressed alike. Andrea commented, “Spirit Week is fun and this is my Senior year and SENIORS RULE!”

With Tuesday came “Black Out” Day. Everyone dressed in black to mourn for the opposing team. This day brought the most participation.. Kim Dandridge, a junior, stated, “It was something different. It was really WILD!”

Wednesday brought the 50’s. Students rum-

maged through their parents’ old clothes and came to school in pony-tails, rolled-up jeans, red lipstick, and penny loafers.

Thursday brought the varsity look with students wearing clothes covered in the name of their favorite college. When one teacher was asked why she didn’t wear a shirt from her alma mater she stated, “If I had a shirt from my college days it would probably have disintegrated by now!” Also, the Senior Class sponsored an in-school dance, and the senior football players voted on the 1989 Homecoming Queen. The contestants included Anne Hall, Melanie Colson, Nicole Holmes, She-

lia Washington, and Monica Linder. Melanie Colson, recently named Color Guard Captain for the band, was asked how she felt about walking out in front of the crowd at the game. She replied, “VERY NERVOUS!”

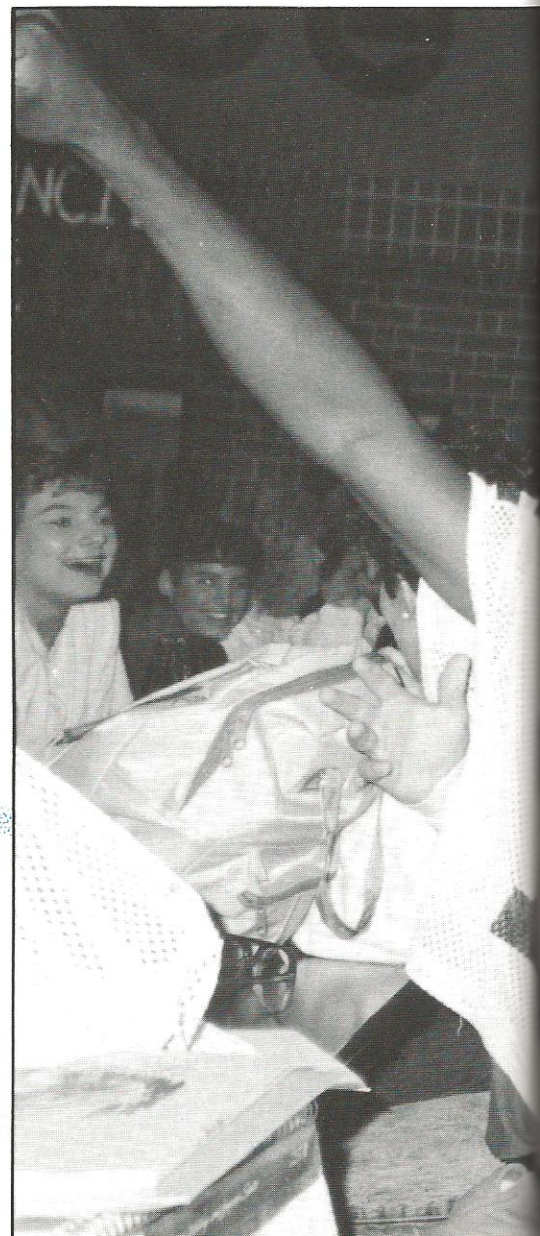
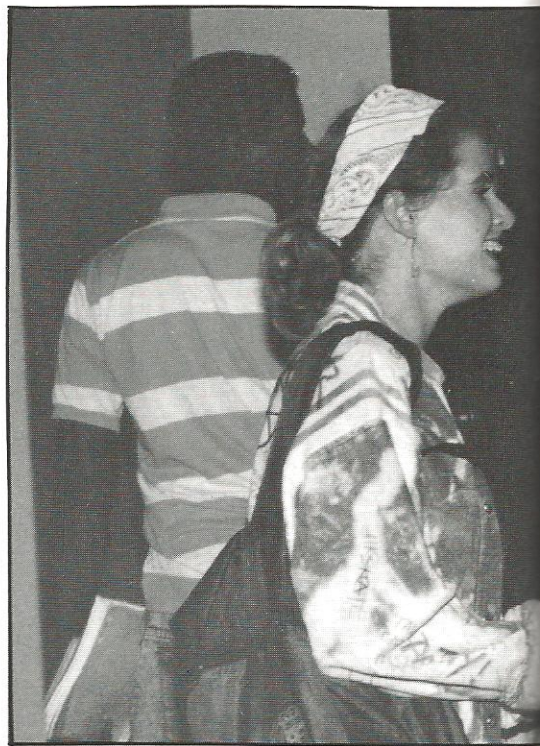
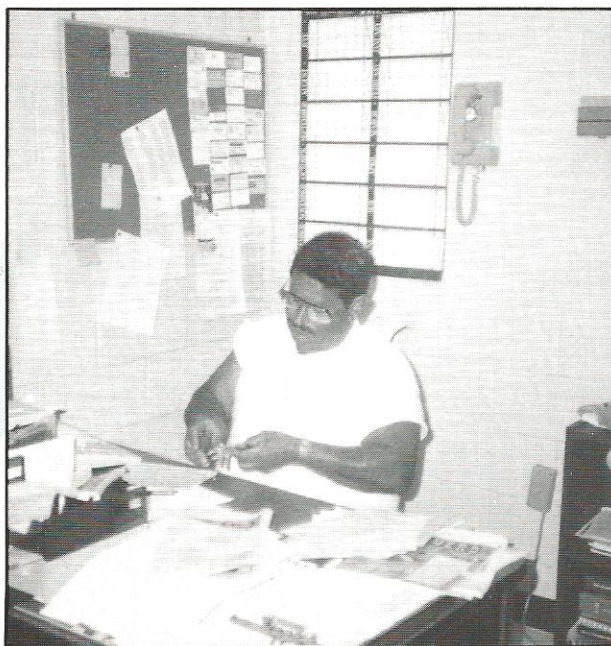
Friday was the traditional “Blue and White Day.” A Pep Rally was also held and the Senior Football Players were fed baby food by the Varsity Cheerleaders. Afterwards, the “mighty” Bulldogs left the rally ready for victory over James Island.

By Monica Linder

Back in time Mr. Jarvis shows his school spirit by dressing for the 50’s. This was Mr. Jarvis’ first year as an assistant principal.

Timely Trivia

Did you know that the tradition of “Blue and White Day” started in 1971. This special day was created when the Walterboro Wildcats became the Bulldogs.





"Twins" during Spirit Week, Hallie Gregory and Jane Fontaine stop to hold a conversation in the busy hallway.



To mourn the opponents, the student body dressed in black. Mrs. Blocker and her students gather and discuss the upcoming game. This was the most popular day.



The senior section at the Homecoming Pep Rally always has SPIRIT! Christy Bashnan, Monica Linder, Christy Moseley, Christy Miley, Eddie Wilson, Chrissy Greene, and Kayce Reed show how much.

"AHHHHHH!" Senior Kenny Bowman and friend show how scary they can be. All the "Bulldog Freaks" came out on Friday night.

S

ign

o' the times

The word in fashion this year was the "past." Cut-off pants, tie-dyed shirts, turtle necks, and cardigans were favorites of both girls and guys. Although these fads came close, they did not equal the popularity of backpacks and plaid. One could not change classes without seeing at least ten backpacks and fifteen different kinds of plaid.

Other preferred fashions were flashes from the past. "You can wear something from your parents' closet and not look strange," remarked Emily Sullivan. Polo shirts,

jeans, oxford shirts, big-knit sweaters, and mini-skirts, although not as popular as they were in previous seasons, were still a part of almost every girl's wardrobe. Stacie Murray replied, "It is a blend of the past and the present."

One of this season's biggest changes was from buck shoes and sebagoes to keds. Also, black patent leather shoes and British Knights were worn with no socks at all. The "hottest" items in girls' jewelry were leather-strapped watches, big earrings, gold or silver brace-

lets, and patterned scarfs. Both girls and guys continued to wear "friendship" bracelets, a favorite of Walterboro teens for over two years. "Fashion is anything you want to wear," Nikki Moore stated.

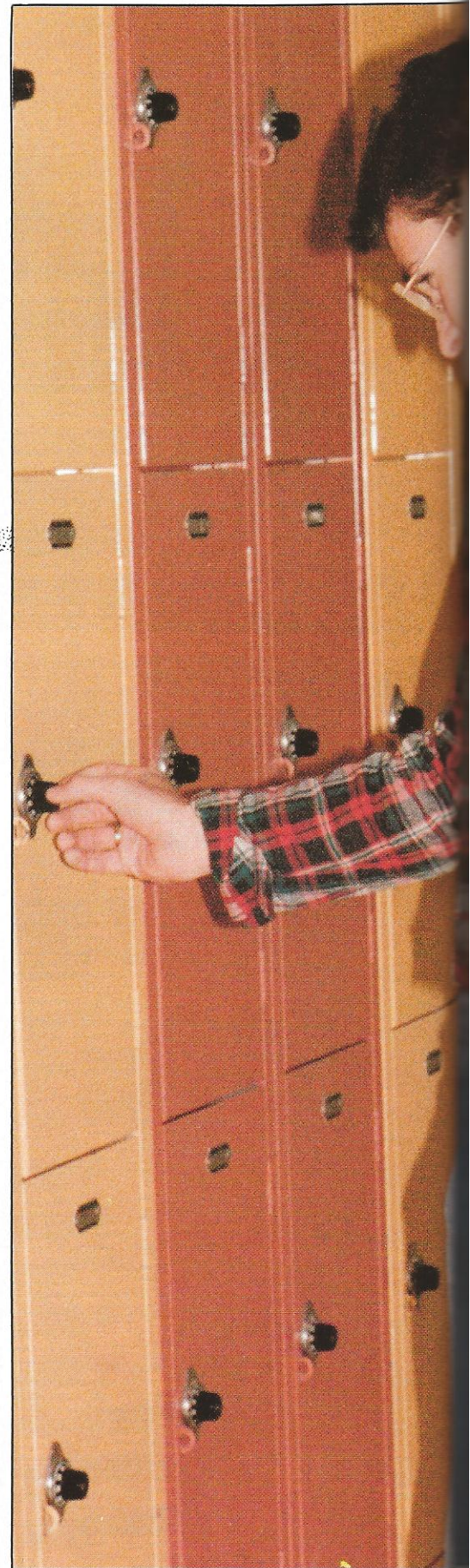
"Surfer" cuts and the "Bob" were again popular hair styles. Although they were basically the same cuts, they were longer and straighter. Other popular hair styles were longer and curlier with only a few bangs for girls and short hair with a few curls at the neck for guys.

By Mary Bass

In tons of tie-dye, freshman Sandy Sanders catches up on the latest gossip with Rachel Eckerd. Seeing friends in the Commons Area during lunch is the favorite part of the day for many students.

Timely Trivia

Did you know that during one day in the commons area, a student counted nearly 200 students carrying backpacks. This observation was made during the three lunches conducted from 10:30 to 1:30.

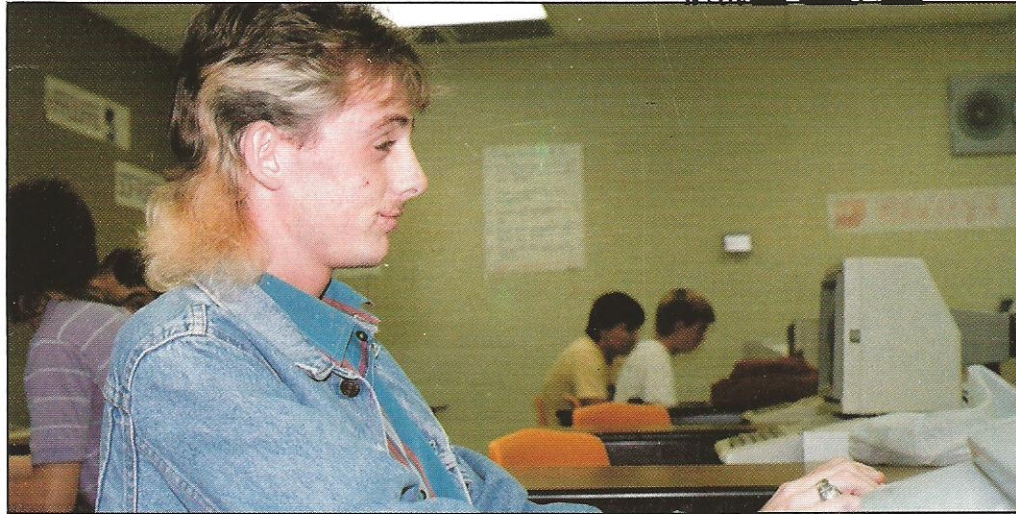




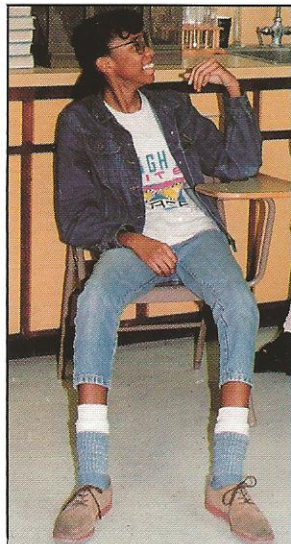
Sporting the fashionable trend of old jeans, plaid shirt, and backpack, senior Brad MacLean proves that comfort is a must.



Making a bold statement in hair design, Randy Mills stays cool with his Mohawk. Randy first cut his hair to show school spirit and to get a break from the summer heat.



Wearing a jean jacket and a class ring, popular accessories for students, senior Rodney Stanley also shows his own style with blonde streaks.



Before Coach Polk's physical science class, freshman Tiffany Memminger shows off her buck shoes. Buck shoes adorned the feet of both male and female students.



H omecoming

Night

Festivities resumed that night at the stadium with the Homecoming Game. The team was pumped, the crowd excited, the Homecoming candidates tense, and the cheerleaders spirited. Then it happened, the banner was broken and the game had begun. This was the last Homecoming game for the senior football players and cheerleaders, and as a farewell, they had taken their traditional pre-game walk down the field with their sponsors. The highlight of this ceremony was the appearance of two-year old Bray Mabry as the escort of football player Teddy Mabry. Teddy commented, "I was going to walk

my girlfriend, but I had already promised Bray. Besides, my escort was cuter than any of the other ones."

The half-time festivities began with the performance of the Band of Blue. After the band exited the field, the homecoming candidates were escorted on by their sponsors.

Anne Hall was escorted by LeRay Moody, Nicole Holmes by James Washington, Melanie Colson by Peter Lommen, Monica Linder by Billy Ray Hurdon, and Shiela Washington by Theodore Broughton.

The 1988-89 Miss Homecoming was Shiela Washington. She was

crowned by Principal Bob S. Pence. "I was so shocked! I am very grateful to the senior football players and I am proud to represent WHS as its Homecoming Queen," stated Shiela exuberantly. Anne Hall, a member of the Homecoming court, stated, "the competition was stiff and any one of us would have represented the school proudly."

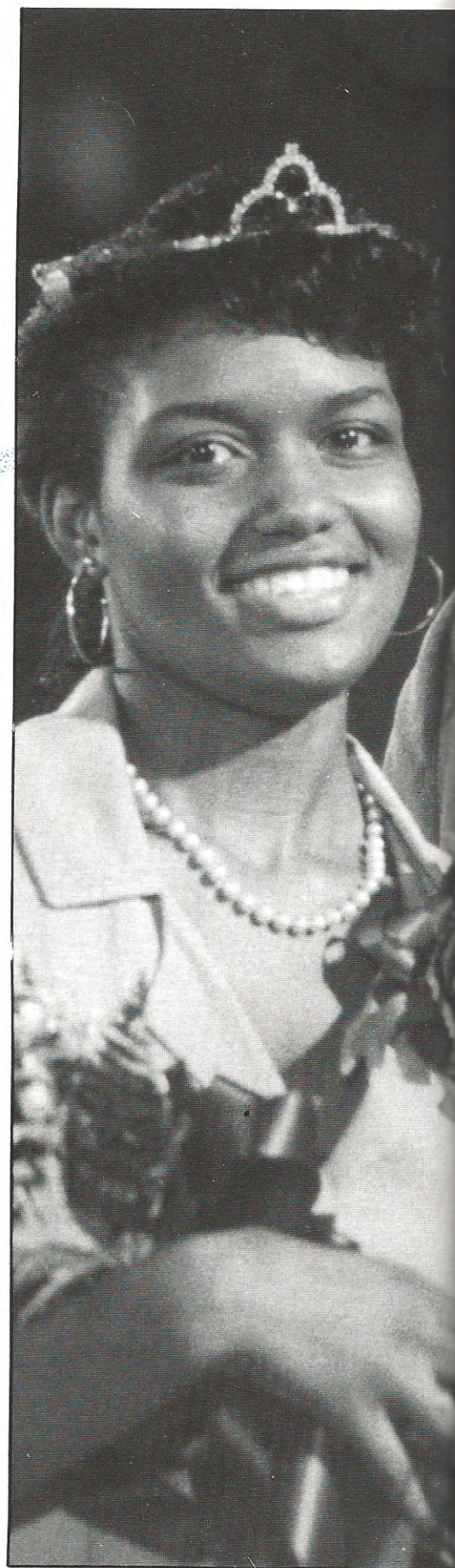
The Dogs had a bitter 13-3 loss to the Trojans, but following the game was the Homecoming Dance and most of the spirits were lifted. The dance was sponsored by the senior class.

By Monica Linder

Confusion sets in as Lee Johnson, Teddy Mabry, and Randy Mills practice for the pre-game ceremony for the Homecoming Game that Thursday night.

Timely Trivia

Why are mums so widely used in homecomings all over the country? It is because homecomings usually occur in the fall, and mums are easily obtained. They are also cheap and easily decorated.





The teary-eyed 1988-89 Homecoming Queen, Sheila Washington was given a warm congratulation by principal Bob Pence.

Varsity Cheerleaders Allie Moseley and Lorinda Black paint a banner for the homecoming game. The banner was torn up as the football team made its way on to the field.



The Homecoming Court consisted of (from left to right), Monica Linder, Anne Hall, Melanie Colson, Nicole Holmes and Miss Homecoming, Sheila Washington.

The Bulldog "Assassinator" showed up at the pep rally dressed in his "mourning" clothes. The mascots were Byron Crawford and Tommy Hudson.

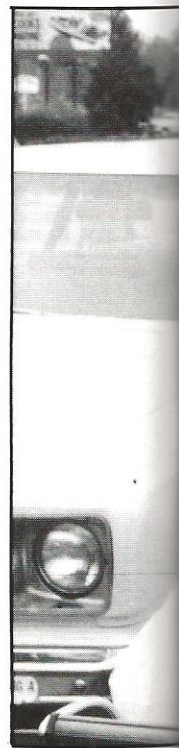
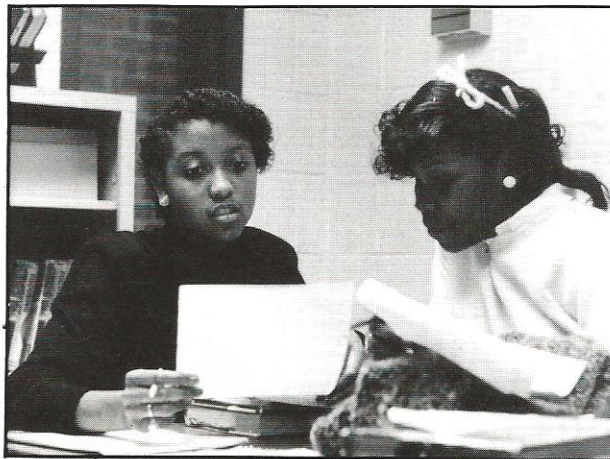


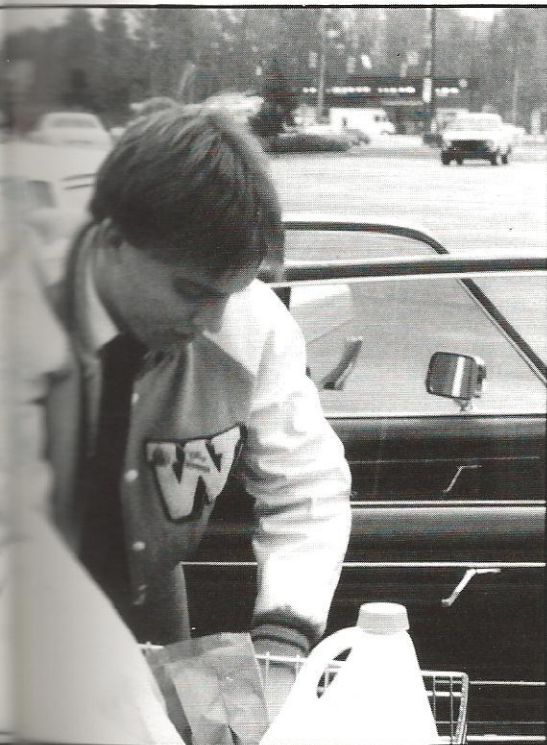
Timely Trivia

Did you know that approximately thirty-four percent of the student population has some form of job on weekday afternoons, and an even greater number of students have jobs on weekends?

Along with working in Mr. Barnhills' office, Rosie Bright works at H and D and Stacie Ray works at Bi-Rite.

Junior, Jamie Colson carefully unloads groceries at an area Winn-Dixie.





Punching

in the Time Clock

When many students were enjoying quiet hours after school, others were diligently laboring long after 3:10 p.m. Only a few students had the perseverance or parental permission to shed school attire and dawn the prestigious uniform of a Burger King employee. While a few lucky students worked simply for their own pleasure, most worked because they desperately required extra cash. How else can a teenager pay the costly price of being a junior or senior? Class rings, senior supplies, prom attire, Junior/Senior weekend, and most importantly, college money left many students' pockets quite bare. Other expenses also chal-

lenged students. "I need money to pay expenses for a car and car insurance," replied Blythe Buchanan.

Although summer had brought substantial paychecks, numerous students endured seeing their pay cut in half when school started. Others left their positions behind cash registers and greasy grills in search of higher grades and more free time. A few students opted only to work on weekends, leaving their weekday afternoons free for resting, studying, or watching television. "A job can take up a large portion of a teenager's life," freshman Beth McDaniels stated. "Even though it is a lot of work

and I have to make a lot of social sacrifices, I feel that it is a good experience and it prepares me for life."

Learning from the responsibility was another benefit students received from working. Many students found the gratification of being thought dependable enough to hold a job, and not to mention getting a salary, highly rewarding. Shea Robbins, who worked at Video Village remarked, "I really enjoy working with people. Getting paid is just an added plus."

By Mary Bass



As employees at Bogoslow and Jones, senior Leah Bell and sophomore Nichole Nettles review papers in the firm's library.

While restocking the salad bar at the Burger King near the interstate, Christie Byard gives up a Friday afternoon.



Watering plants, Jennifer Coe-field, a junior, proves that standing behind counters and cooking fast food are not the only jobs that Burger King workers have.

C

afe' Corner

"a time to dine"

When students felt that familiar grumble, they satisfied their yearnings in several different ways. Some satisfied it with a pack of nabs and a coke. Others courageously ate in the cafeteria. Christina Fernandez, a senior from Spain, found the food in the lunch room a bit strange but soon overcame her fear of American food. "At first I was scared to eat in the lunchroom, but once I started to eat a little of it, I found that it definitely tastes worse than it smells, but you have to eat something." It seemed that Burger King, at both locations, was one of the major hangouts for hungry students.

On the weekends, Pizza

Hut saw its share of the student body. Large groups gathered at the local pizza place and laughed while stuffing their faces, and catching a flick at the local Drive-In. students consume large quantities of over-buttered popcorn.

After school, students would generally find something to eat at one of many fast-food restaurants, but for those who preferred something quicker, Pepper-Mart was the place for them.

During football games, students and parents alike enjoyed everything from hotdogs to pizza slices at the concession stand. After the game, Walterboro's own fighting "Dogs" and their rival

team mauled a Big Mac at McDonald's.

For the true Southerner, Kentucky Fried Chicken offered a truly southern delight. As the California Raisin Fad exploded, Hardee's offered students the opportunity to own their own raisin and savor one of their hamburgers.

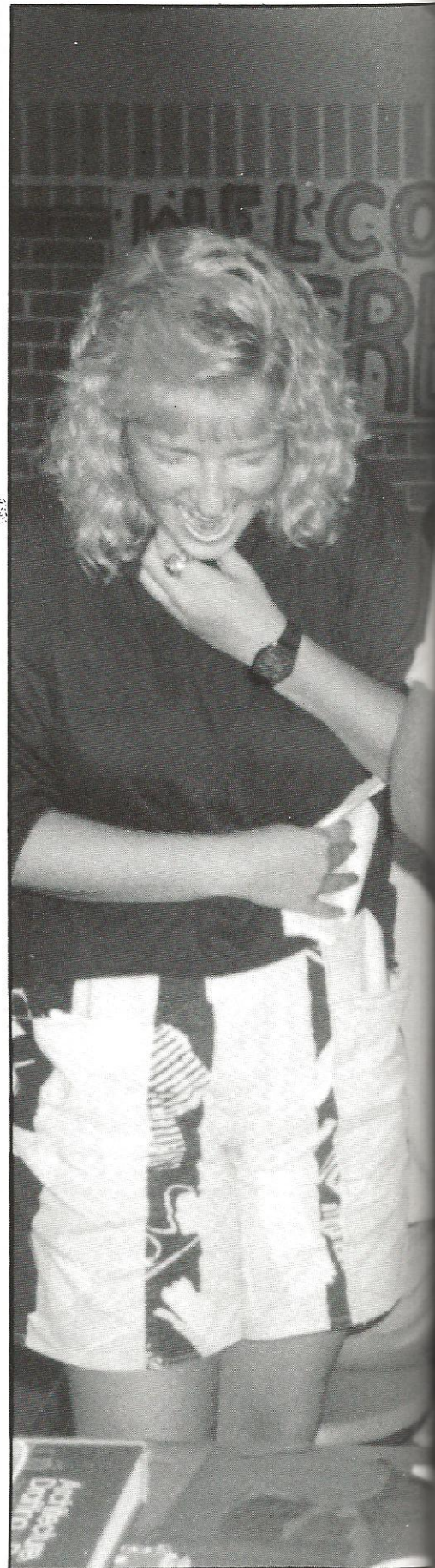
No matter where they were, the students always found a way to fill their cravings. Whether it was a Snickers bar in the morning or a bag of potato chips in the middle of the day, a student could always find something to eat and some way to eat it.

By Mary Bass and Monica Linder

Clowning at the lunch table is not unusual for Josh White. His friend Chris Turner tries to decide whether or not to eat his lunch.

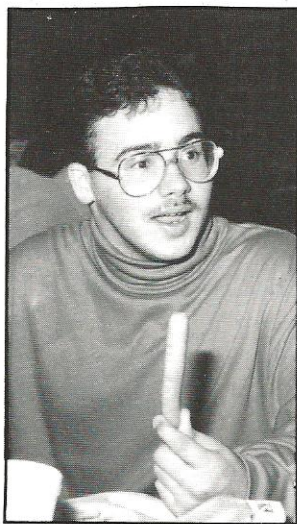
Timely Trivia

Do you know many students eat fast food a week? Out of 100 students surveyed, approximately 96% of them eat fast food at least once a week.



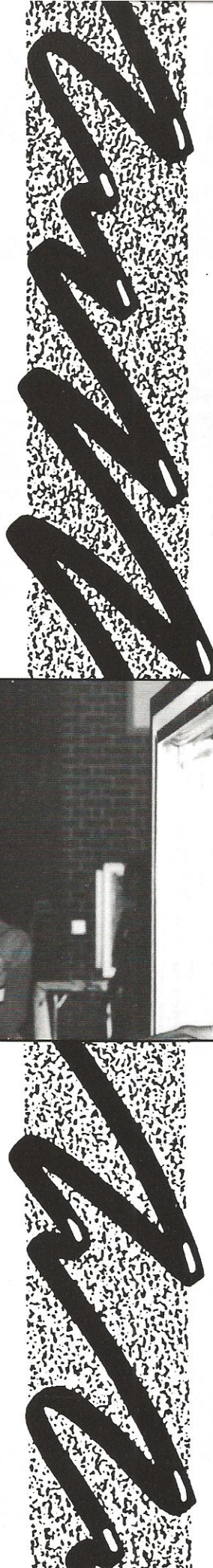


"Yuck!" Kim Nelson and Byron Crawford had an accident. Kim laughs as Byron dries the tea off his chicken.



This was the first year that snack machines were open to the students in the Commons Area. Senior Sandra Boozer takes advantage of this privilege during a free period.

Questioning the nutritional value of his hot dog, senior Teddy Mabry begins to give reasons for not eating it.



Timely Trivia

Did you know that in a poll of one hundred students 48% of those polled chose Burger King as their favorite spot to get a bite to eat during the weekend?

After removing a pizza from the oven, sophomore Kwami Wright prepares it to be served. Kwami is one of many students who spend their weekends working at local restaurants.



While on a skiing trip, sophomore Lewis Beach and freshman Jeff Young take a moment to view their surroundings. Lewis and Jeff were two of more than a dozen students to take a church ski trip to Beach Mountain after exams.





T

ime Flies

When You're Having Fun

Although Walterboro may not be the best place in the world to look for excitement, students have always found some way to have a good time. Teenagers are always on the prowl for an adventure.

During the fall months football games and band contests filled the agenda of many students. While many students attended these events, others decided to sit them out in favor of a night on the town. Senior Vanessa Brown commented, "Football games could be a little more exciting, but they are better than sitting home on a Friday night." Shriner and Saddle Club parties were popular along with other pri-

vate house parties.

Cruising and parking along Jefferies Boulevard was another weekend pastime. Cruising Jefferies has been a part of the lives of teenagers since the 1950's. Freshman Jodie Jennings remarked enthusiastically, "I enjoy cruising and talking to friends on Jefferies." Starting near the Pizza Hut, students drive along the Boulevard looking for friends and fun, turning around again at the Burger Chick.

Eating at Pizza Hut, another popular weekend spot, allowed students to catch up on the news with their friends as well as to get a bite to eat. The Drive-In, famous with stu-

dents since the 1940's, gave them the chance to see new movies without having to travel to Charleston. Yet another alternative to Friday and Saturday night boredom, the park in Forest Hills offered teenagers a chance to sit in a peaceful environment or release excess energy on the playground equipment.

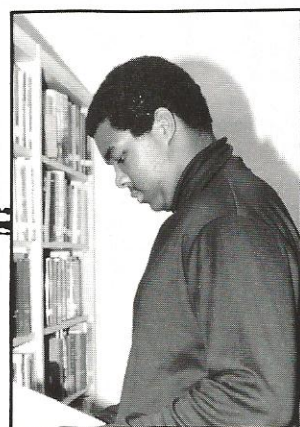
For those who decided on the excitement of Charleston, a wide variety of activities were available. Charleston offered shopping, movie theaters, the historical beauty of the downtown area, putt-putt golf, bowling, skating, and teen parties.

By Mary Bass



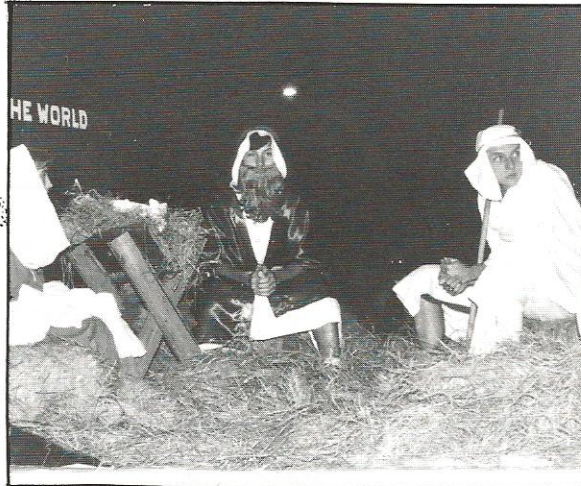
Getting a bite to eat, senior Jim Herndon and junior Jeremy Ware talk with friends in the Burger King parking lot. Many students chose Burger King as a favorite place to get a snack during a night out on the town.

After spending Saturday at Citadel Mall, Kayo Morita, Wendy Garrett, and Katrin Nurnberger enjoy a meal at Taco Bell. The girls were anxious to go Christmas shopping to buy gifts for their families.

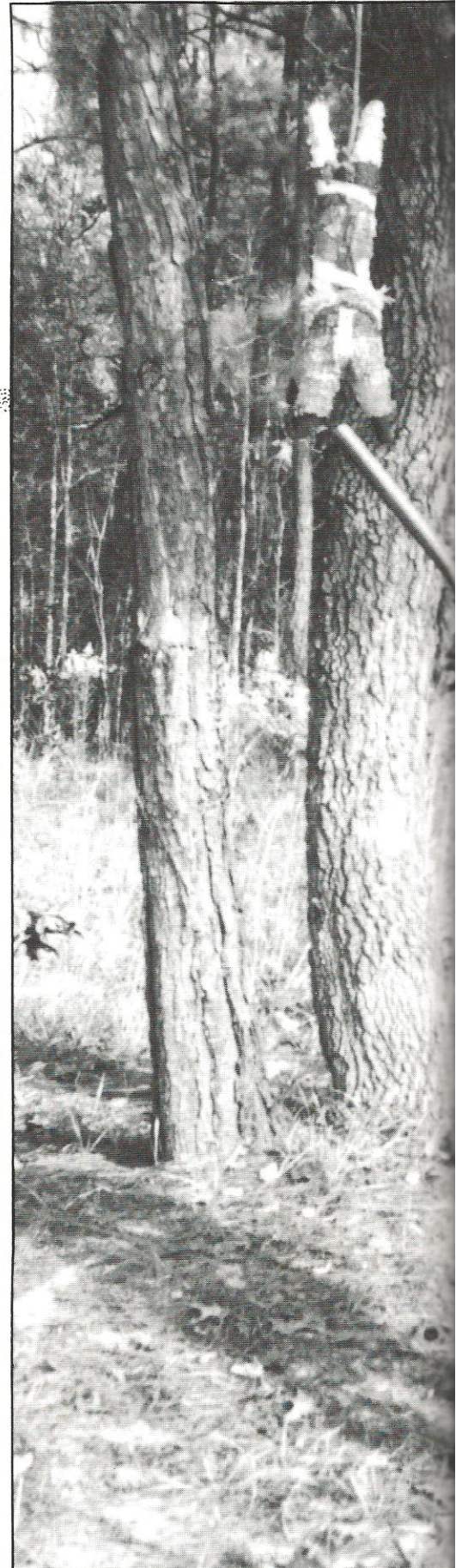


Searching for just the right book at the Colleton Memorial Library, senior Arnie Farmer skims a book intently. Many students ventured to the library to find extra research materials for reports and to study on the weekends.

"For God so loved the World" was the theme for the First Baptist Church's float. John Syfrett, Angel Painter, and Barry Kinard ride as a living nativity scene.



The Spanish classes celebrated their Christmas in Spanish style. Pinātas are one of many Christmas traditions held by the Spanish. Dwayne Buckner demonstrates his technique.



"Are those really Santa's reindeer?" No, this is the chorus' rendition of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."

Carrying cans downstairs for the food drive are seniors Valerie Gaston and Stacy Middleton. This was the fourth year the NHS sponsored the food drive.





H

olidays

a special time of year

As the spirit of the holidays filled the air, students became anxious for a mid-year break and a chance to visit family members. By Halloween, the countdown for Christmas break had begun. Traditional ghosts and goblins, along with more contemporary spooks, haunted the stairways and halls. Senior Brad MacLean exclaimed, "Although I didn't dress for Halloween at school, I really admired the nerve of those who did. I simply came as Bob Dylan."

With Thanksgiving came the National Honor Society and Student Council's annual food drives. The Honor Society and Student Council have

been sponsoring the food drive for the past three years. "This was the most successful year for the NHS food drive. I'm glad I could be a part of this community service," stated food drive committee chairman Eddie Wilson. The NHS was responsible for collecting the food and the Student Council helped in the delivery.

With the first week of December, students grew increasingly anxious over the upcoming vacation. With the first weekend came the annual Christmas parade. This was the first time since the early history of Waltherboro that we have resorted to the "Main Street" parade route. This was also the

very first year that the parade was conducted at night. "With the new renovations to the street, the parade was truly beautiful, although the street was much too small for the parade to pass through easily," stated sophomore Cynthia Herr.

December filled the weeks and weekends with an abundance of activities. Christmas shopping was usually at the top of the list. "I love to shop anyway, but when Christmas comes, everything goes on sale and I go crazy!" replied Stacie Murray, a sophomore.

By Monica Linder and Mary Bass



Decorating the Christmas tree for the National Honor Society ball are Kayce Reed, Amy Wright, and Julie Adams. This was the second year the NHS sponsored the "Christmas Ball."

Timely Trivia

This was the first time that the Christmas Parade was held at night. Also, because of the new downtown renovations, the old parade route was used. This route covered Washington Street and Main Street.

H

olidays

A special time of year

The class King and Queen pageant, as well as the Miss Merry Christmas pageant, was held in the first weeks of December. Rosie Bright was named the 1988-89 Miss Merry Christmas. "This pageant is most likely the best we have ever had," remarked Student Council Adviser Lynn Stroble. She concluded, "We owe a big thanks to Christy Bashnan, Misty Linder, and Monica Linder."

The NHS also sponsored their second annual Christmas Ball. This gave the students an opportunity to come together one

last time before school let out for the holidays.

Community activities were also a part of the students' activities. The NHS sponsored a Christmas tree for underprivileged children. "The Christmas tree is always a success but this was the best year ever," commented Amy Wright. The FCA sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children and with their treasury they bought the children gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Claus also made a special appearance. The Walterboro Junior Cotillion Club's annual ball was

held four days before Christmas. Girls from Walterboro High and John C. Calhoun Academy and their dates attended this social function. A live band provided music, and pictures were taken by Bill Bone.

Along with the school and community activities, students spent time with family and friends. Christmas caroling, family dinners, hay rides, and parties were just a few ways students enjoyed time off from books, teachers, homework, and hassles.

By Monica Linder and Mary Bass

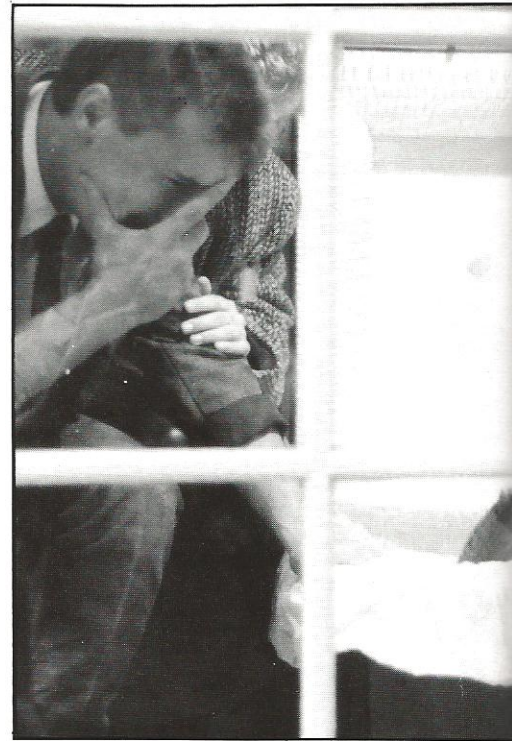


Sophomore Counselor and National Honor Society sponsor Yvonne Lloyd places a gift for a needy child beneath the NHS Christmas Tree. This is the third year the NHS has sponsored the Christmas Tree project.

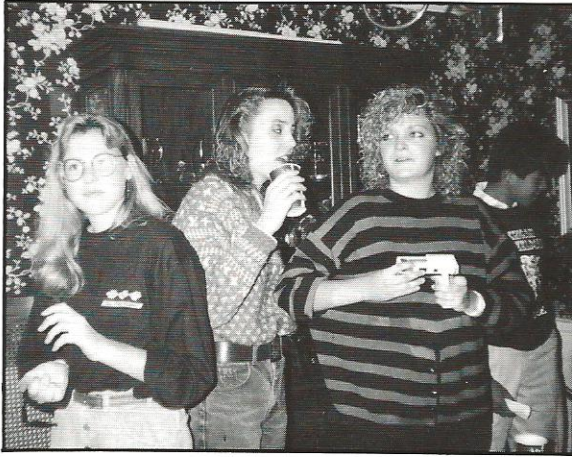


The 1988-89 Miss Merry Christmas was senior Rosie Bright. Tammy Bryd, escorted by Troy Spires, was the runner-up. Miss Merry Christmas was chosen by popular vote.

Sitting on Shannon "Santa" Murdaugh's lap, Emily Sullivan tells him what she wants for Christmas, while Anisha Blevins enjoys some goodies from his bag.



Grieving over his friend **Byron Crawford**, Tommy Hudson pays his "last respects" in the showcase of the Student Store. Both Byron and Tommy double as the Bulldog mascot.



Timely Trivia

This year, with the completion of the Main Street renovations, the Christmas parade was held for the first time at night.

Although the ways in which the exchange students celebrate their Christmas vary, they all came together to celebrate a special one at the home of AYUSA sponsor Janice Alexander.



V

alentine's Day

a Heart-felt occasion

On what day were almost 400 roses delivered to school? Valentine's Day! On this day three and four large and flowing lists were displayed in the Commons Area. These lists contained the names of the lucky recipients of the Valentine's tradition of roses. Swarms of girls crowded around to see who got roses and to see if they themselves received the long-stemmed beauties. Anne Hall, Student Council President, waited miserably for her roses to arrive. "He better not have forgotten to send them," she replied.

Roses were not the only way that sweethearts showed their affection. Teddy bears, balloons,

Student Body President, Anne Hall runs the "Heart Chain" during her lunch. This was the second year the Student Council sponsored the "chain."

candy, and cards were also numerous. Hunter Hiers received a very unique balloon for Valentine's Day. His balloon had two feet, two hands, a face, and could walk.

Several organizations cashed in on the romantic holiday. The National Honor Society sold Valentine Telegrams with special messages. These telegrams were made by students in the computer lab. The NHS sold the telegrams two days before Valentine's Day for 25 cents and delivered them to the students in their first-period classes on the "big" day. The Student Council sponsored the "Heart Chain" for the second year. Cut-out hearts,

which carried special Valentine's wishes, were bought for 25 cents and displayed on a chain of hearts in the Commons Area.

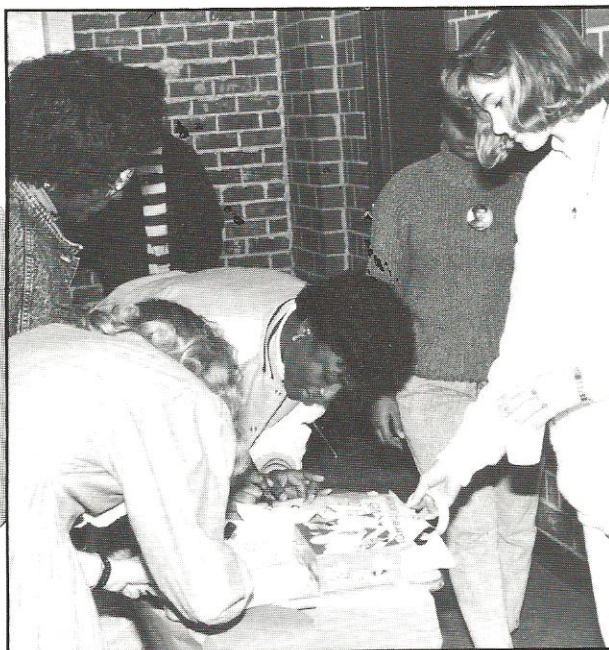
The Student Store also stocked up for Valentine's Day. Mr. Bud's Roses, "I Love You" balloons, teddy bears, and other Valentine's Day paraphernalia were sold before home-room and during lunches.

Some people were not as happy to see Valentine's Day come as others. Some people took a more pessimistic view towards this day of sweet hearts. Senior Kayce Reed scoffed and said, "Valentine's Day, Bah-Humbug!"

By Monica Linder

Timely Trivia

On Valentine's Day, approximately 300 roses were delivered to the high school. This figure did not include the double orders, triple orders, or even balloons.





Roses, Roses, Everywhere!
Senior Carolette Nettles and sophomore Shantell Bodison search for roses from their sweethearts.

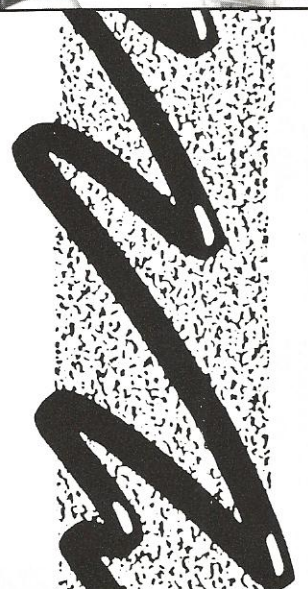


At lunch senior Nina Paolantonio smiles widely as she thinks about the roses she has received from her boyfriend. Nina is a member of the color guard.



This was the first year the Honor Society sponsored the Valentine Telegrams. Melanie Colson and Chrissy Greene get the telegrams ready for delivery.

By popular consensus, Mrs. Helen Bodison was named the Queen of Hearts. Mrs. Bodison was in charge of distributing the roses during the three lunches.



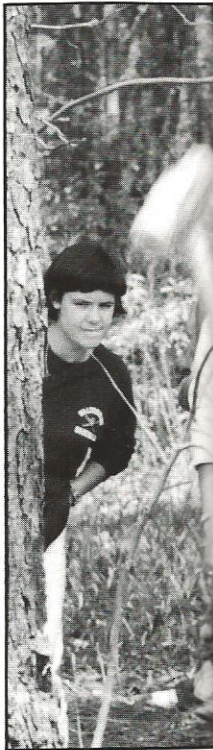
Timely Trivia

Did you know that 10 tubs of Cool Whip were used in the Spring Fling's pie-throwing contest?

Drumming up business, foreign club members Kaneshia Nixon, Ana Smith, and Dwayne Jerideau sell mexican food outside the commons area.



While participating in the NHS car crash, freshman Darnell Roberts takes out his aggression while NHS members watch.





The Beginning

Of A Tradition

Walterboro High School's first annual Spring Fling was held this year. The Spring Fling was organized by the Student Council as a type of mini-Rice Festival which the city of Walterboro holds every year. The Spring Fling was held April 21 during an extended pep rally schedule.

Some of the Spring Fling activities and the sponsors of these activities included a car crash, sponsored by the National Honor Society; a pie throwing contest, sponsored by the freshman class; an appliance bash, sponsored by the FCA club; and a taco and re-

freshments stand, sponsored by the foreign language club. A battle of the sexes basketball game was also played during the Spring Fling. This event was sponsored by the junior class.

The Student Council sponsored a dance in the gym. During this dance, seniors Kenny Bowman and Rosie Bright were crowned Mr. and Miss WHS.

Organizing and setting a date for the Spring Fling was a problem for the Student Council. Council member Erica Manigo stated, "It took some time to get the Spring Fling organized. The clubs and organizations that were sup-

posed to sponsor some of the events had trouble deciding what activities they would have and this made it hard for the Student Council to set a date."

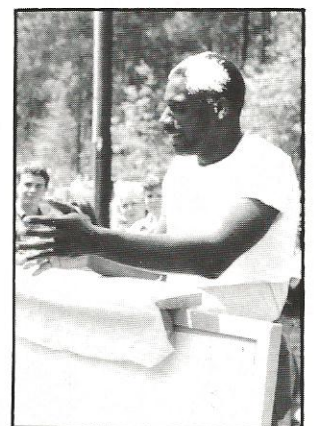
Yet, the Spring Fling was held on April 21, and it did prove to be an enjoyable event for all students. Sophomore Lewis Beach remarked, "I enjoyed the Spring Fling. The car crash gave me the opportunity to bash my least favorite teacher's name with a sledge hammer."

By Mary Bass



At the pie-throwing booth sponsored by the freshman class, Advisor Cindy Sarvis and freshman Melody Lyons prepare for their next customer, Angie Ricketson, while Makala Wright observes the activities.

Band member Lawanda Aiken takes out her frustration on a washing machine bearing director Bill Young's name at the FCA appliance bash.



Reaching for a towel, Coach Raymond Burke prepares to dry off after being struck with whipped topping in the pie-throwing contest.

C

arrying

Out Tradition

Once again, the Rice Festival proved to be a good reason for students to stay out late and frolic all weekend. The fourteenth annual Rice Festival marked the beginning of the end of yet another school year.

Students participated in a variety of activities during the weekend of April 28-30. The chorus gave an excellent performance on Washington Street Friday afternoon. "It is really a nice feeling to perform for the community and be appreciated for the performance," commented chorus mem-

ber Catherine Alexander. Other events students participated in were the Rice Run, Band of Blue mini-ensembles, and numerous other events.

Friday night was highlighted by an admission-free Q107 Teen Dance featuring the Q107 Master Blaster with D.J. Brother Dave and a spectacular fireworks display in the parking lot of the Education Building. Although it was a teen dance, people of all ages participated in this event.

Saturday was filled with a variety of events ranging from the annual

Rice Festival parade and carnival to the karate exposition on Washington Street. "I enjoyed being a part of the Rice Festival," stated Will Hiott who was in the karate exposition. He continued, "I also enjoyed meeting people from out of town. It's a nice change."

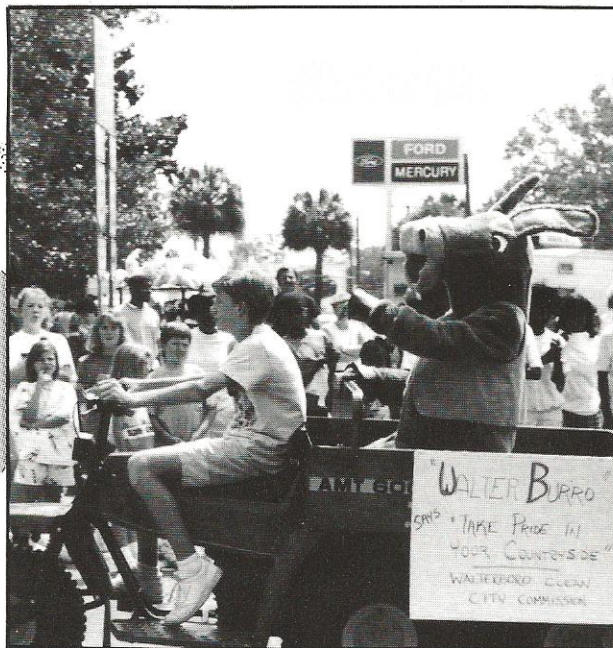
On Sunday, yet another Rice Festival came to a close. From the spectacular fireworks show to the exciting rides at the carnival, the Rice Festival again proved to be a diversion.

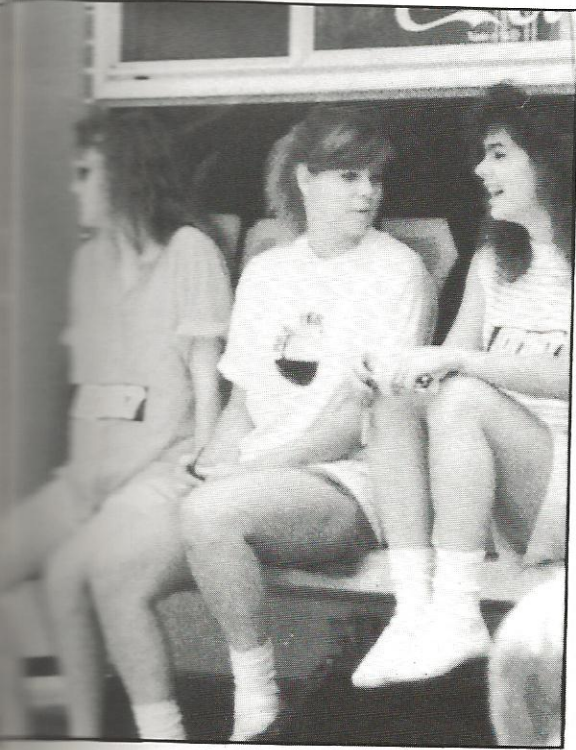
By Mary Bass

Cruisin' along, sophomore Kevin Kubik chauffeurs Walter Burro in the Rice Festival parade. Walter is the mascot for the Walterboro Clean City Commission.

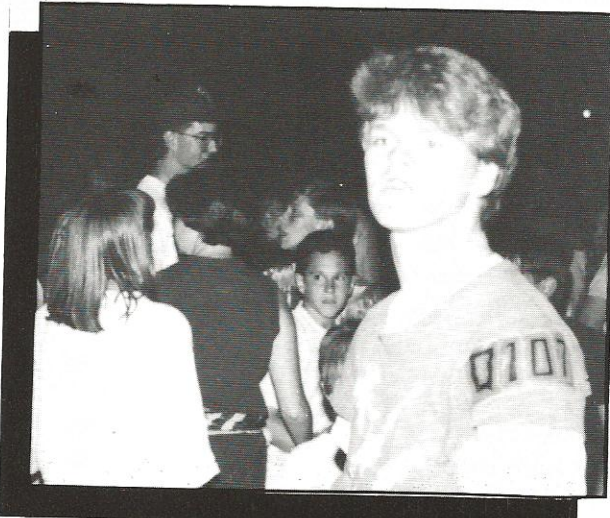
Timely Trivia

Did you know that there were approximately 109 entries in the Rice Festival parade?

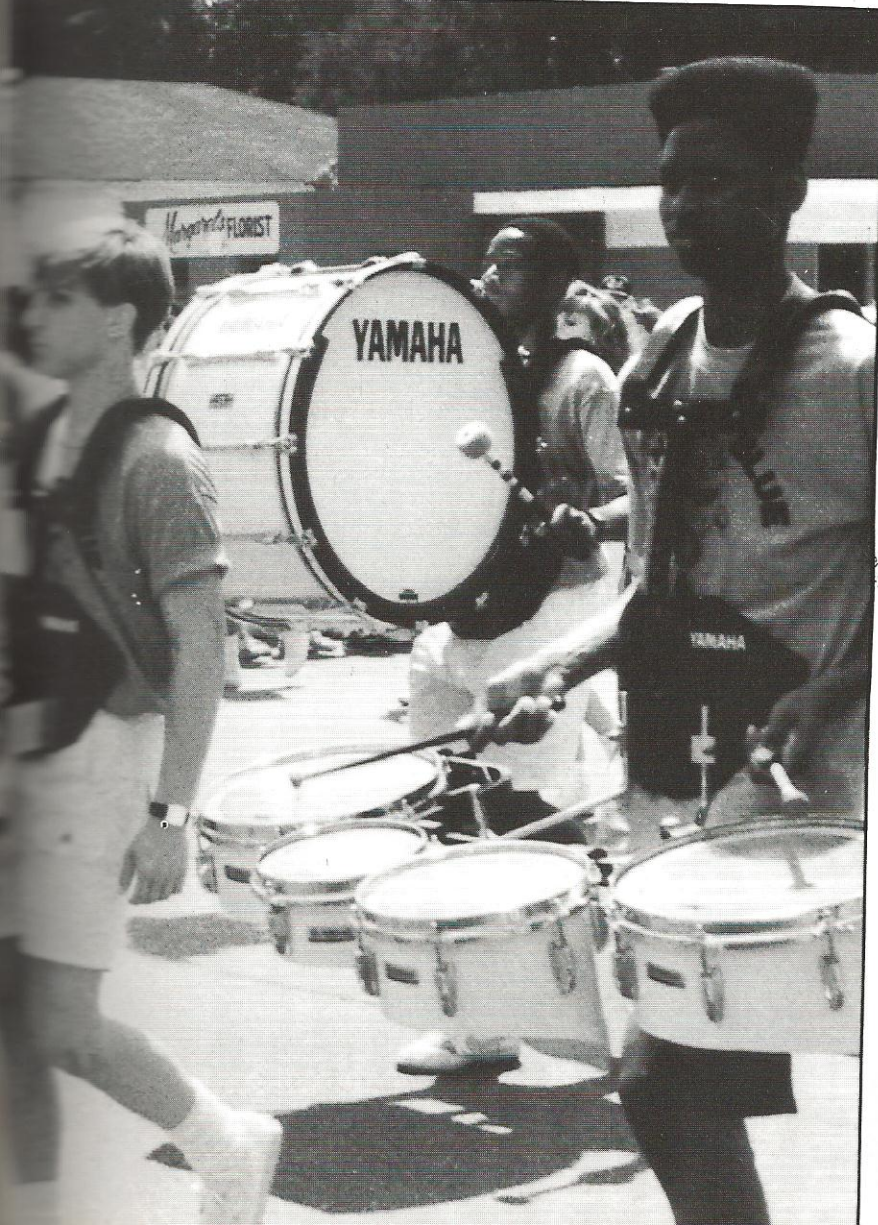




Instead of walking the complete route of the parade, Tina Groves, Debbie McCranie, and Thea Goller hitch a ride on the Q107 Master Blaster.



During the Q107 Teen Dance in the parking lot of the Education Building, freshman Dennis Korb wears a Q107 bumper sticker while dancing. Many students sported these bumper stickers which were handed out during the dance.

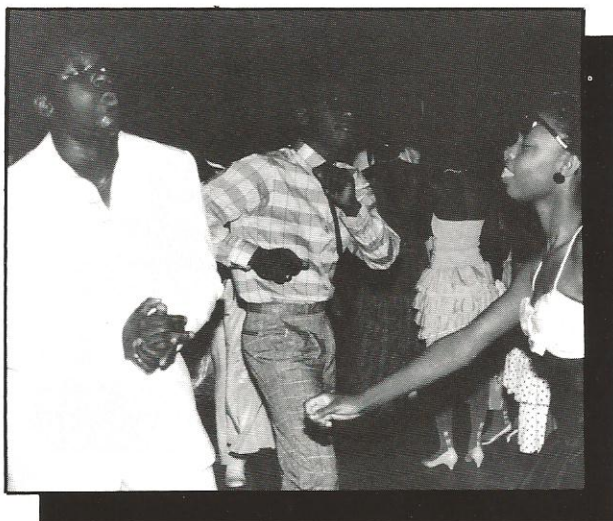


While riding down Jefferies, Miss Walterboro High School Rose Bright gracefully waves to parade spectators.

Marching in place, drummers Mike Gant, Anthony Constantine, and Travis Mosley help set the beat for the rest of the band. This was the first year band members were allowed to wear shorts in the parade.



While dancing with his partner Leslie McCune, Perry Smalls proves that dancing is tiring as well as fun.

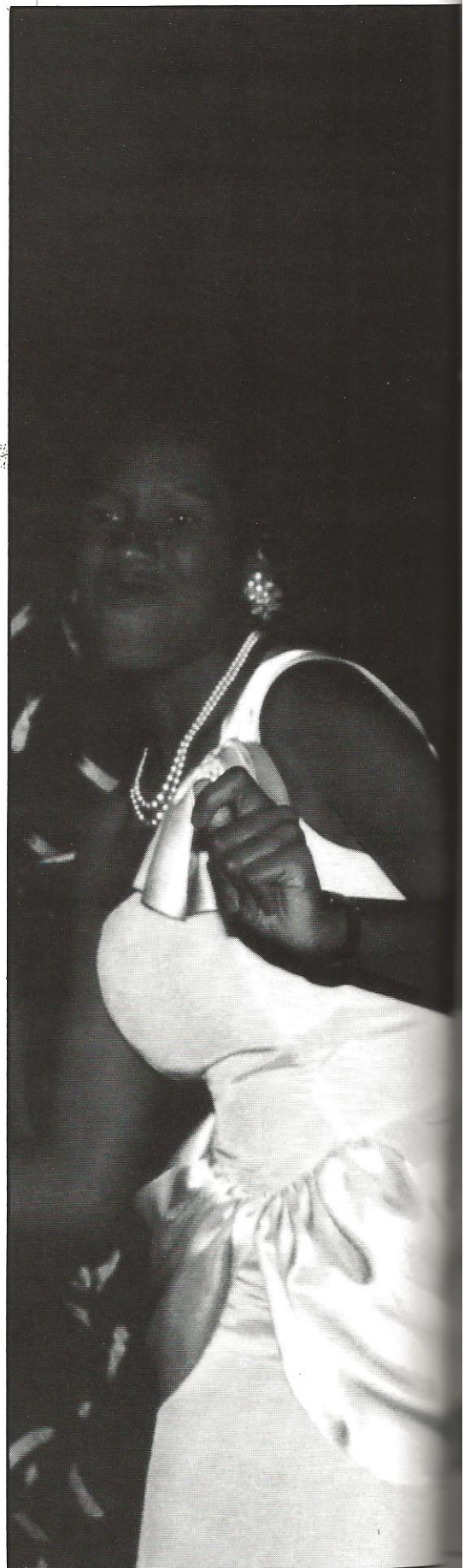


On the crowded dance floor, Sophomores Dileatha Washington and Tasheena Fishburne enjoy the music and the company of friends.



Band member Kristen Nettles as well as Sophomores Mark Johnson, and Anissa Murdaugh swing to the beat of "Wild Thing" by Tone-Loc. Rap music and strobe lights dominated the evening.

While watching the activities, Sophomore Paula Duboise enjoys the refreshments. Among refreshments served in room 41B were cake, chips and dip, and punch.





Making the

Memories Last

Dressed in their finest attire, sophomores and freshmen anxiously entered the commons area anticipating the excitement that their first "real" high school dance would bring. Since most underclassmen did not have the opportunity to attend the prom, the Spring Dance provided an excellent chance for these students to acquire their own special memories.

Although there was some disagreement on the theme, students compromised five hours before the dance. After making this decision, committee members worked diligently transforming the commons area which

featured a large pink and white heart in the center of the floor and a white gate at the entrance.

Beginning at eight o'clock, a steady stream of students in search of excitement and romance poured through the doors ready to dance the night away. Although some of the over 300 attendants were slightly timid about dancing in front of everyone at first, the beat grew stronger and the number of dancers on the floor multiplied. "At first I was a little self-conscious about dancing, but after a while I could not stop," noted sophomore Keisha Pinkney. "I had a great time!"

Keeping the crowd thoroughly entertained, the disc jockey played mixture of both slow and fast beat songs. One moment students would be dancing under the pulsating strobe lights, the next they would be slow dancing in the romantic light of the rotating metallic globe.

Another part of the excitement of the night was taking Spring Dance pictures.

Pleased with a very large turn-out, Spring Dance committee members felt that all of their hard work had been rewarded.

By Mary Bass

Getting into the music, Senior Anisha Blevins and Freshman Christy Long dance the night away. Seniors were allowed to attend the Spring Dance provided they were escorted by a freshman or sophomore.



Timely Trivia

Did you know that of the 300 tickets printed for the Spring Dance over 250 were sold?

Prom Prep

Time to get ready

As time drew near, students worked frantically to decorate the gym for the prom. Earlier in the week, decorations began to take form in the art room. By Wednesday, they were all moved to the gym to transform it into a scene befitting the theme "After the Prom."

Murals were painted in bright colors with fish and beach scenes to enhance the theme. An aquarium greeted students as they entered over the bridge lit by luminations, and the Bulldog mascot reclined in a beach chair.

Students worked late into Thursday night to ensure the completion of the

decorations. Beach umbrellas, palm trees, sea shells, and flamingos were carefully placed to give the gym the ambience of a tropical paradise. Edisto Beach was where a number of students made a mass exodus after the end of the prom.

An exciting addition to the prom was t-shirts. T-shirts were on sale the week before the prom and that night. The fifteen-foot t-shirt logo was proudly displayed as the backdrop for the DJ. The designer for the t-shirt Frankie Murdaugh commented, "I thought it was a great idea! I was flat-

tered that I was asked to design the t-shirts, and it's about time we did something original."

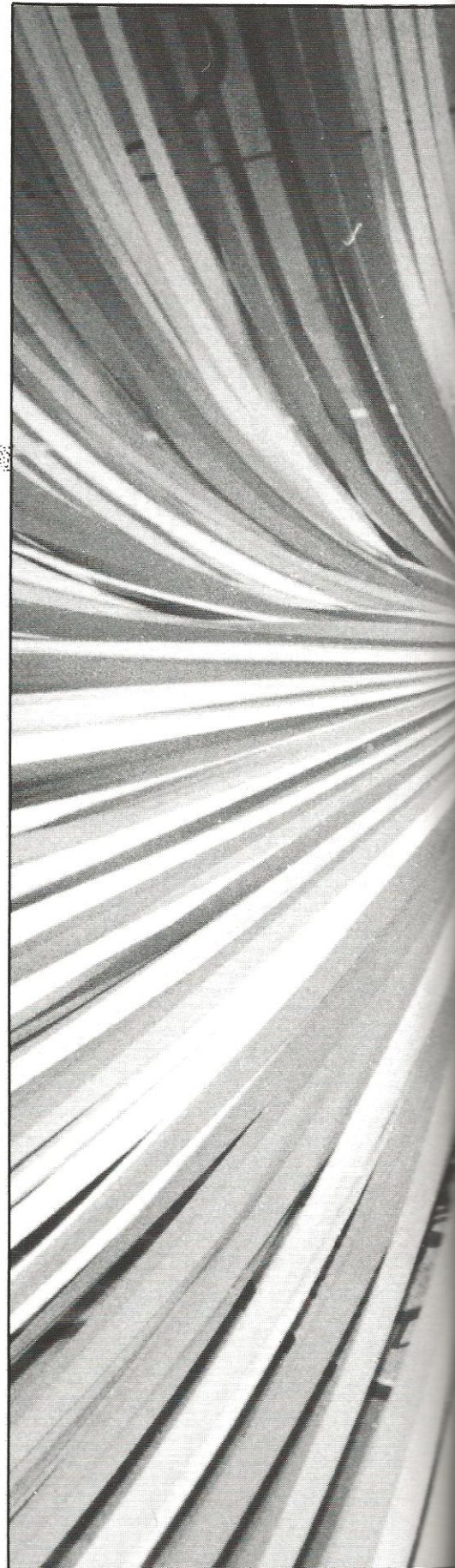
Anne Funderburk was the Junior Class sponsor and responsible for the prom production. She was assisted by Julia Waddell, who was to assume the responsibility when Mrs. Funderburk left at the end of the year. "It was a lot of fun getting to know students and seeing the overwhelming participation in the prom preparations. We have a reservoir of student talent and I like finding those hidden ones," stated Funderburk.

By Monica Linder

Pictures can say a thousand words and this picture of junior class sponsor Anne Funderburk and art teacher Julia Waddell definitely tells a story of fun as they pose with the school mascot.

Timely Trivia

This was the first year that prom T-shirts were sold. The T-shirt displayed the prom theme and a logo of a beach bum bulldog.





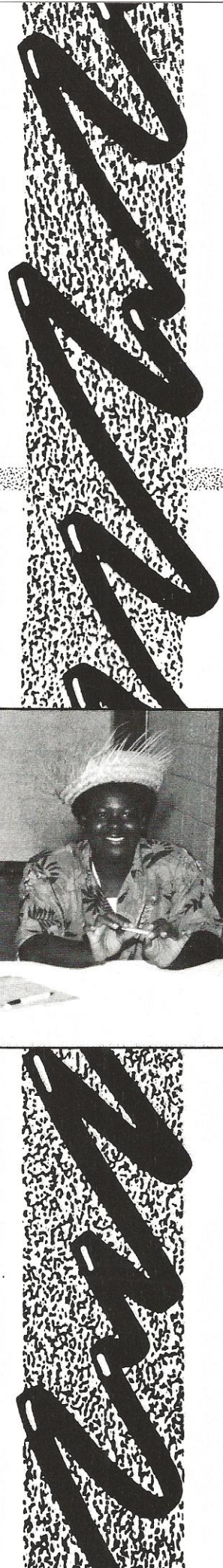
What a job! Kim Driggers and Shelly Flowers work hard to make sure the centerpiece will be just right. The centerpiece fell that same day, but workers promptly fixed it.

Working diligently on an aquarium mural are Beth McDaniel and Andres Addison. Beth and Andrea are first year art students of Mrs. Julia Waddell.



Underclassmen offered their services. Freshman Amy Zielke, sophomore Tiesha Moultrie, and junior Lawanda Aiken serve as coat check girls.

This is definitely not a place for someone scared of heights. Leon Walker and David Hawkins don't look scared at all as they string wire for the prom centerpiece.



The ceremonial dance of the royal court was shared by the Prom King Bernard Lane and the Prom Queen Monica Linder. Monica and Bernard also take AP English together.

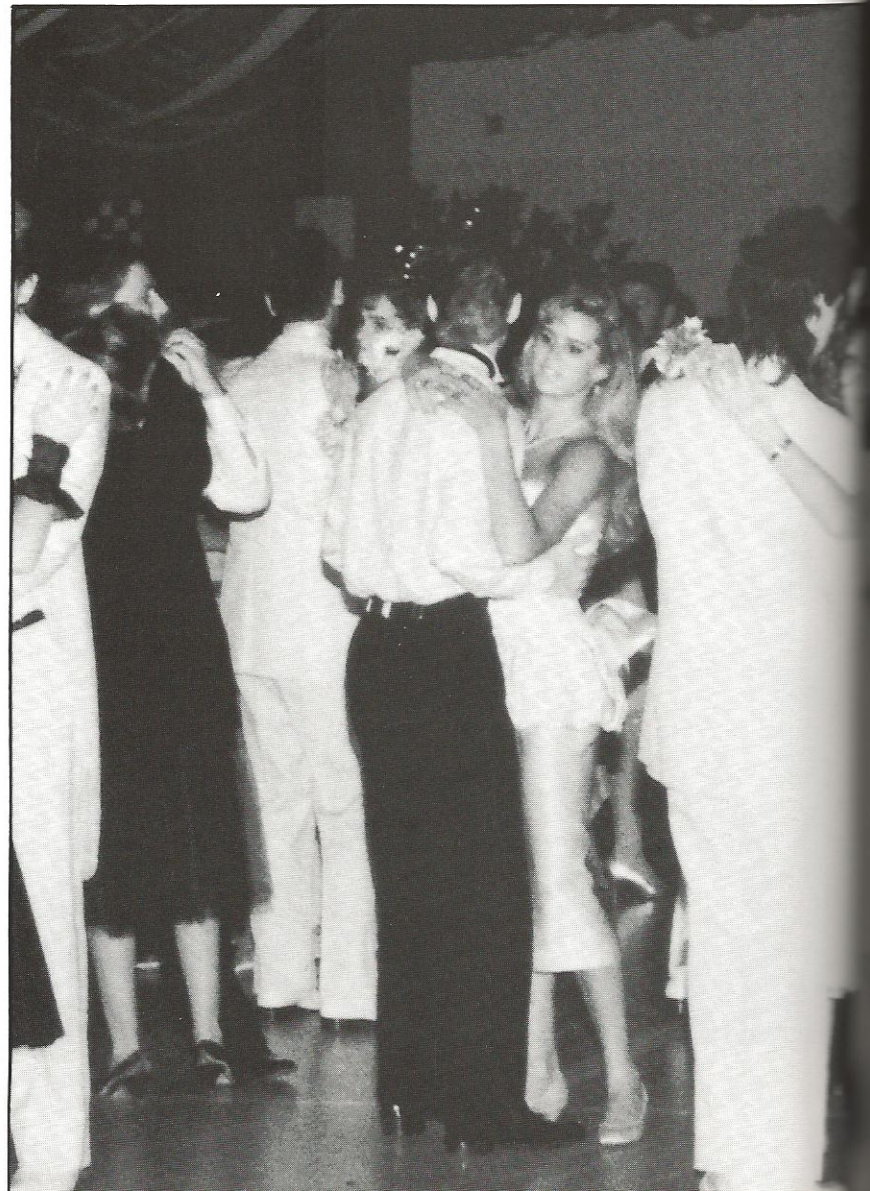


In a true display of the state dance, Leslie Williamson and Cam Wertz dance in the Shag contest. The bowling shoes are Cam's added touch.



The "De But" contest brought all kinds to the dance floor. Lawanda Aiken shows Burt Reeves, from John C., and Mullins McLeod, from boarding school, how to do the De But properly.

Couples take a break from the fast pace with a slow dance. Sarah Padgett and Steven Padgett, Tammy Byrd and Jeff Hickman, and Penny Spell and Sean Knight share the dance floor.





Prom Night

“After the Prom”

The hour had finally arrived. Students began to arrive at 6:00 to get their pictures taken. “The early picture time and the added photographers allowed the picture line to flow much easier this year,” stated senior Todd Crosby.

Students who had early picture times were allowed to leave and return at a later hour, so students attended drop-ins or had a special “pre-prom” meal with their dates.

Students began returning at 8:00 and the music began to play. Students danced the night away, taking frequent breaks to greet friends, grab refreshments, or to take a breather from the overcrowded dance floor. Several con-

tests were held, some of which included the “De But” contest, the Shag contest, and the Dirty Dancin’ contest. Special entertainment was provided by members of the chorus. Dolitha Washington and Nathaniel Green sang the top 40 hit “Somewhere Out There” while on-lookers anticipated the crowning of the royal court.

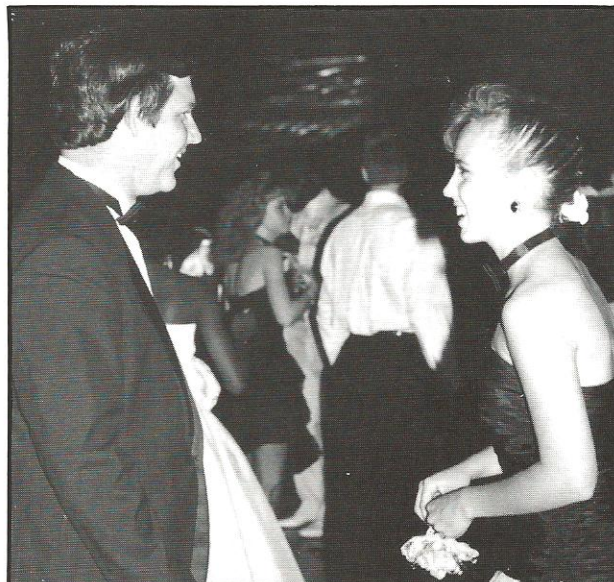
Following the entertainment the royal court was announced as the following: Prince Ron Youmans; Princess Kwan Mathews; King Bernard Lane; and Queen Monica Linder. The royal court was chosen by the popular vote of the respective classes, the Prince and Princess from the Junior class and

the King and Queen from the Senior class. After the crowning, the court took their ceremonial first dance. “I was so surprised! I was also very happy because I have never won anything like this before. I felt very privileged,” stated Mathews on her election.

The music played for the students until midnight and then the party was moved to the Shoney’s restaurant, where Mr. Pence in conjunction with the Shoney’s management, provided a breakfast for students who wanted a late night snack for a reduced price.

By Monica Linder

Sharing a smile and a dance are Band Director Bill Young and Allison Bridge. Allison is the drum major for the Band of Blue.



Timely Trivia

The average prom dress cost \$125. The price to rent a tux ran from \$50. to \$75.

Jr./Sr.

A weekend of sun and fun

The theme for the prom was "After the Prom," but what did that mean? What was "after the prom"? Of course, it was the beach! After the prom, it was traditional for a large percentage of the student body to make a mass exodus to the ever-popular Edisto Beach.

Although festivities were not officially begun until very late Friday night, some students made the pilgrimage as soon as class let out and some even earlier. Senior English Crosby, who transferred from Ruffin High, commented, "I have never seen anything like it. It's like one big party, so I skipped the prom and went straight to the

beach, after signing out at the end of third period."

The "beach" party began early Saturday morning when the remaining students began arriving. Coolers filled with everything from food to "beverages," suitcases containing shorts to swim suits, toothbrushes, beach towels, and don't forget the sun tan lotion, were scattered about houses and unloaded from trunks. "I hope we brought enough! However, of some things you can't get enough," stated an enthusiastic Nina Paolantonio.

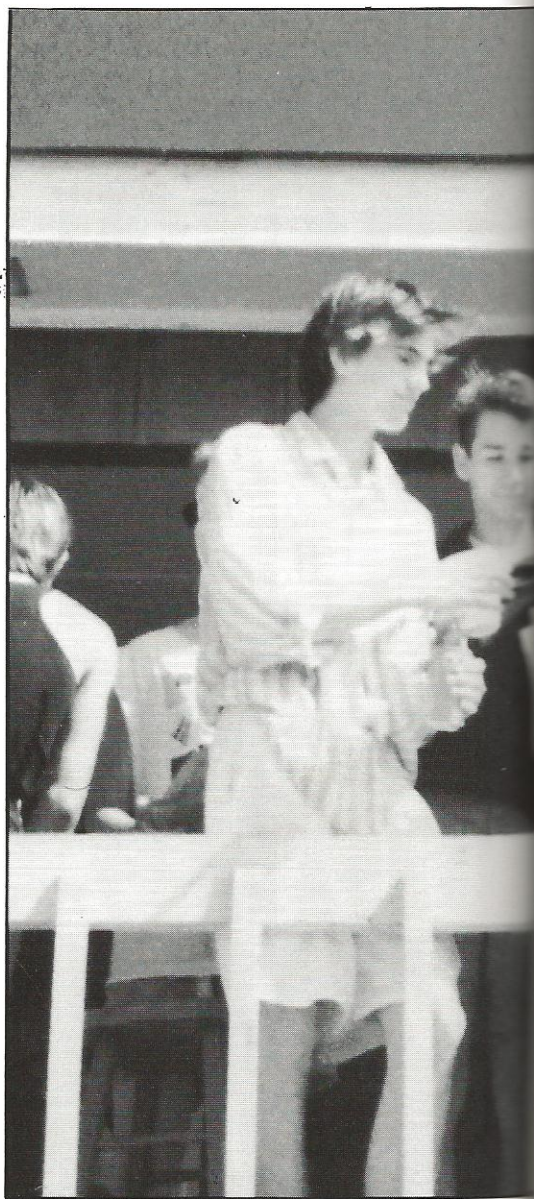
By noon, students covered the beach. Football games, sunbathing, radios, and coolers were an infinite part of the beach scene. Students spent

most of the day at the beach, but it wasn't unusual to see students congregating at the Pavilion or partying on the sun-decks of their houses — there was always something to do. As night drew near, students began looking for a party — it wasn't hard to find — and so until the wee hours students danced, joked, and just had fun.

The next day brought more of the same but with more enthusiasm because students knew that the night would bring the end to the weekend and that they must go home. When asked about Jr./Sr., Terri Siders commented, "Now this is a party!"

By Monica Linder

The beach was where most students could be found. Andrea Bishop signals for friends to pass the suntan lotion.



Timely Trivia

Did you know that this Jr./Sr. the Colleton County Police Department actually rented their own house so that they could keep an eye on students?





Fun was what the weekend was all about, and that is certainly evident in this water fight between Amy Wright and Anne Hall.



Although Karen Beebe was injured in a serious car accident, she wasn't about to miss Jr./Sr. She is pictured here with Stacey Barwick and her crutch.



The Pavilion also provided a hangout for students during the weekend. Thea Gollar and Deanna Woods play pool and take a break from the sun.

Sharing a Coke and some Better Cheddars, Darren Christianson, Brad McLean, Jackie Carter, and Stacey Murray gather outside of their house.



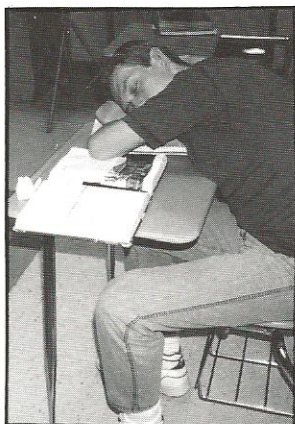
School lunch was not rated as a number one culinary delight, but it was always the best place to socialize with friends.

Timely Trivia

Out of the 150 students polled, 54% were Republicans. The Democrats made up 45%. Only 1% were undecided in their preference.

Top 5 Movies

1. Lean On Me
2. Rain Main
3. Die Hard
4. Twins
5. Beaches



Sleeping in class was always a popular activity. Bary Kinard catches a few z's in his English class.

Working with friends always made the school day brighter. Tara Roy and Barbara Russell work together on the "Hug Me" Bears campaign for Mrs. Mayse's economics class.





Opinion Poll

The best of the best

The Journalism staff took a poll of 150 students to see what they considered to be their favorites. Ballots were sent to one homeroom from each of the respective classes. Students were asked about their favorite singing groups, snack foods, movies, soft drinks, stars, radio stations, soap operas, cars, and hangouts. The answers given were as diverse as the personalities of the students, but the favorites were obvious.

The favorite singer was Guy, but the legendary Elvis also made an appearance. The favorite snack food was the ever-popular

Snickers bar. The favorite movie was "Lean on Me," and the favorite star was Tom Cruise, who also had two movies in the top ten of the poll. The favorite soft drink was no surprise as being Coca-Cola. For the next five years the Pepsi products will be removed from our school, so Coke was the obvious choice. The favorite food did not come as a surprise either. Pizza was the overwhelming favorite, without even a close second. The race for the favorite radio station was close, but in the end Q107 edged out 101.7 and D93. The favorite "Soap" was *As the World Turns*, and

even the boys agreed on this choice. The favorite hangout was the famed Jefferies Boulevard, with Burger King falling only five votes behind. The favorite car was the Porsche with the BMW close behind. Students were also asked if they had political preferences and 54% were Republicans.

These answers reflected the opinions of the 150 students polled. This may not have been the opinion of all students, but it did represent the overall opinion of what's HOT and what's NOT.

By Monica Linder

Top 10 Singers

1. GUY
2. Bon Jovi
3. Guns n' Roses
4. Al B. Sure
5. New Edition
6. Kid n'Play
7. Def Leopard
8. Tone Loc
9. REM
10. Paula Abdul



Although Coke was the favorite soft drink, Sherry Iriel and Keisha Pinckney toast each other with their favorite Pepsi products.

Top 5 Snack Foods

1. Snickers
2. Potato Chips
3. Doritos
4. Ice cream
5. Cookies

R un Like

*!#@ to Beat the Bell

"On your mark . . ." books started getting packed. "Get set . . ." students placed their feet so that they could achieve the maximum speed from their desks to the door. "Go!" They were off to their lockers. It was a foot race to get there before the people who had the lockers below and above theirs. Students usually found it difficult to make quick visits to their lockers because of the congestion caused by the hall traffic and other students using lockers. "Some people can be extremely inconsiderate when it comes to lockers," stated freshman Ruth Ann Nettles. "They don't care

how long it takes you to get to class, as long as they aren't inconvenienced in any way."

This was the everyday rush that all students were familiar with. Weaving in and out of obstacles without stopping, students made the most of those precious five minutes. Many were known to hurdle anything from piles of books to other students.

Students rushed down the halls to see friends (or that special someone) in a designated meeting place. They shared the latest news or updated an old piece of gossip. "Changing classes is one of the best parts of my day be-

cause I get to talk to friends who aren't in my classes," stated senior Curtis Robinson. "It's really nice to see your friends after a hard class."

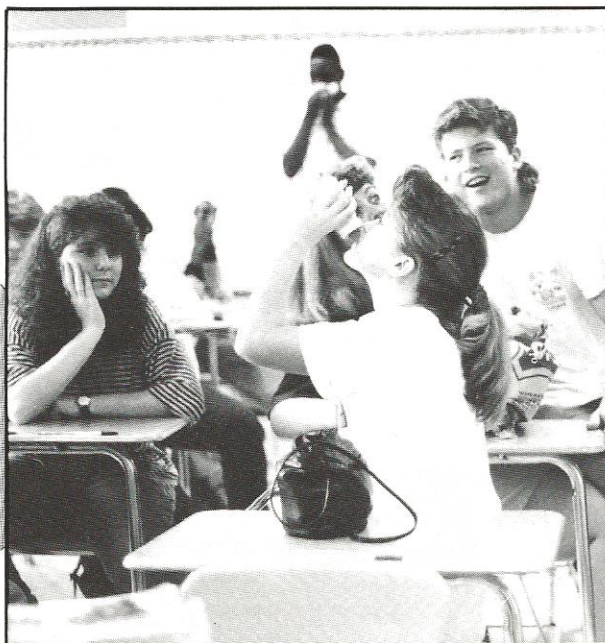
When all the news had been shared with friends, students had two options: they could either make a mad dash for the restroom and pray that it was not too busy, or go to class and finish the last two homework questions that were too hard to tackle at 11:30 the night before. Whatever their decision, they had to make it to class before the dreaded bell.

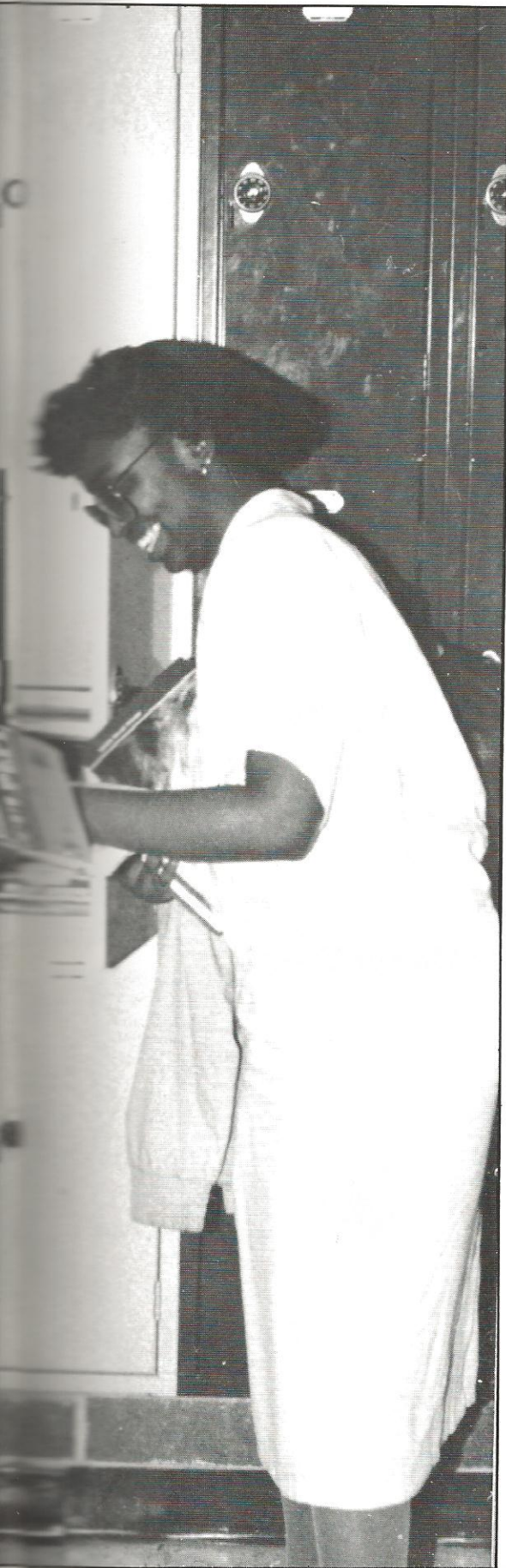
By Mary Bass

Waiting for the tardy bell in Mrs. O'Briant's Spanish I class, Amy Wright drinks her breakfast from a baby bottle while her classmate Ken Crabb sits in Andrea Bishop's lap. Bobbie Hendricks gazes sleepily at the activities.

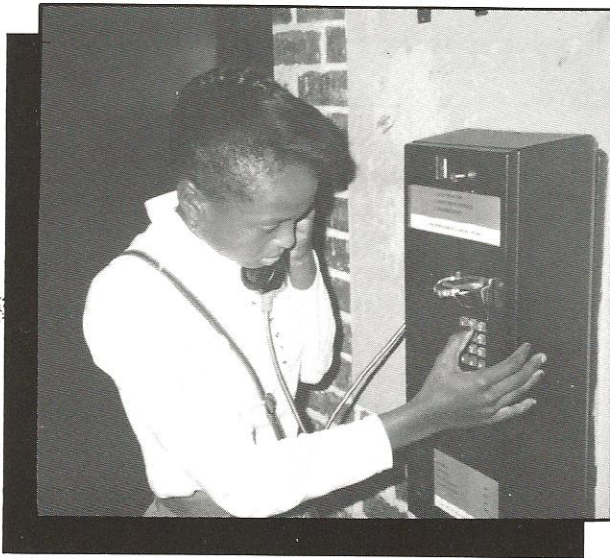
Timely Trivia

Did you know that to it takes approximately three minutes and fifteen seconds to walk from the end of the science hall to the gym?

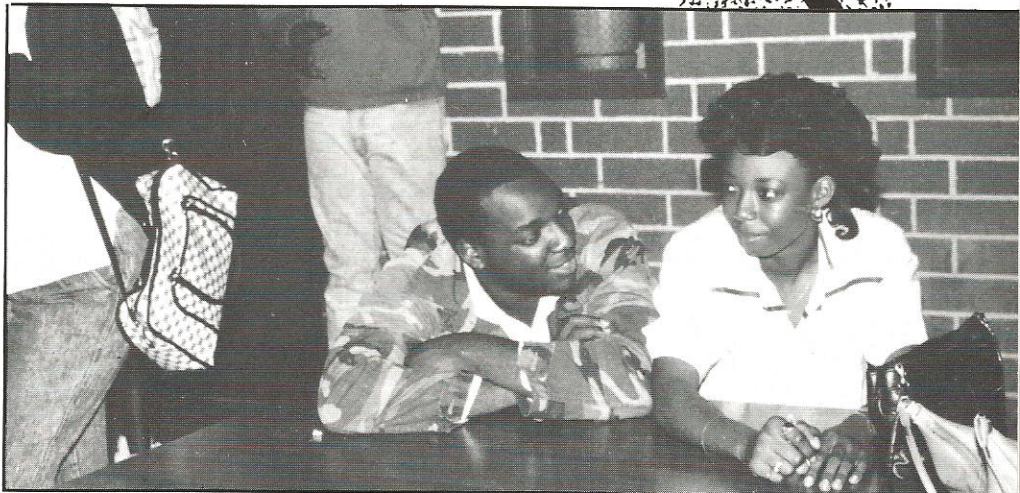




While visiting their locker, junior Andrea Taylor helps senior Eric Cain with a last minute problem before they leave for class. Students often tried to cram for tests or finish homework questions in between classes.



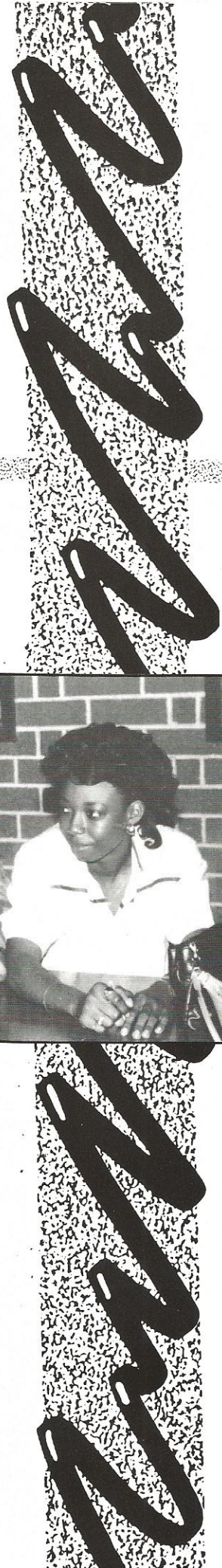
Before the tardy bell rings, sophomore Tymeeko Generette makes a phone call in the commons area. Many students used their five minutes to make phone calls.



Senior Monica Rhodes takes a few minutes to talk to Sharon Gant, a visiting 1988 graduate. It was not unusual for recent graduates to return to visit teachers and friends.



On her way to class, sophomore Stacie Padgett yells to a friend to wait for her. Students often found time between classes to share the recent news with friends.



S tudent Council

Leaders of the Future

From Walk America to the Miss Merry Christmas pageant, the Student Council was active in and sponsored many fundraisers as well as several exciting events. The goal of the Student Council was not only to raise funds for activities taking place throughout the year but also to unify the student body. Several fundraisers were held during the course of the year by the Student Council. Among these events were in-school dances and the Valentine's Day Heart Chain. The Student Council also participated in Walk America to raise money for the March of Dimes. Sophomore Kristin Gwin stated, "It felt really nice to raise money for a good cause."

The Student Council was again involved with

the blood drive. The Red Cross Blood Mobile was stationed at the school twice during the year and was successful both times. The credit for the success of the drive was due in part to the efforts of blood drive chairman and Council advisor, Mr. Frank Barnhill and advisor, Mrs. Lynn Stroble.

A number of events and activities were sponsored by the Student Council to encourage student involvement in school-wide activities. A Miss Merry Christmas and Class King and Queen Pageant was held in December and a Spring Fling was planned for warmer weather along with a Mr. and Mrs. WHS Pageant. The senior class was responsible for Spirit Week, the senior day and reception, and finalizing

graduation plans. Probably the best known of these "separate" activities was the Jr./Sr. Prom which is held annually by the junior class. The sophomore and freshmen classes co-sponsored the Spring Dance.

Although the Student Council was responsible for many fund raisers and events, these were not its main purposes. The main objective of the Council was to intercede in policy disagreements between the student body and the administration. Three issues dominated discussion: tardies, graduation, and lunch trays. Disagreement over tardies, the main issue the previous year, was never resolved, while a compromise was made over the lunch-tray issue.

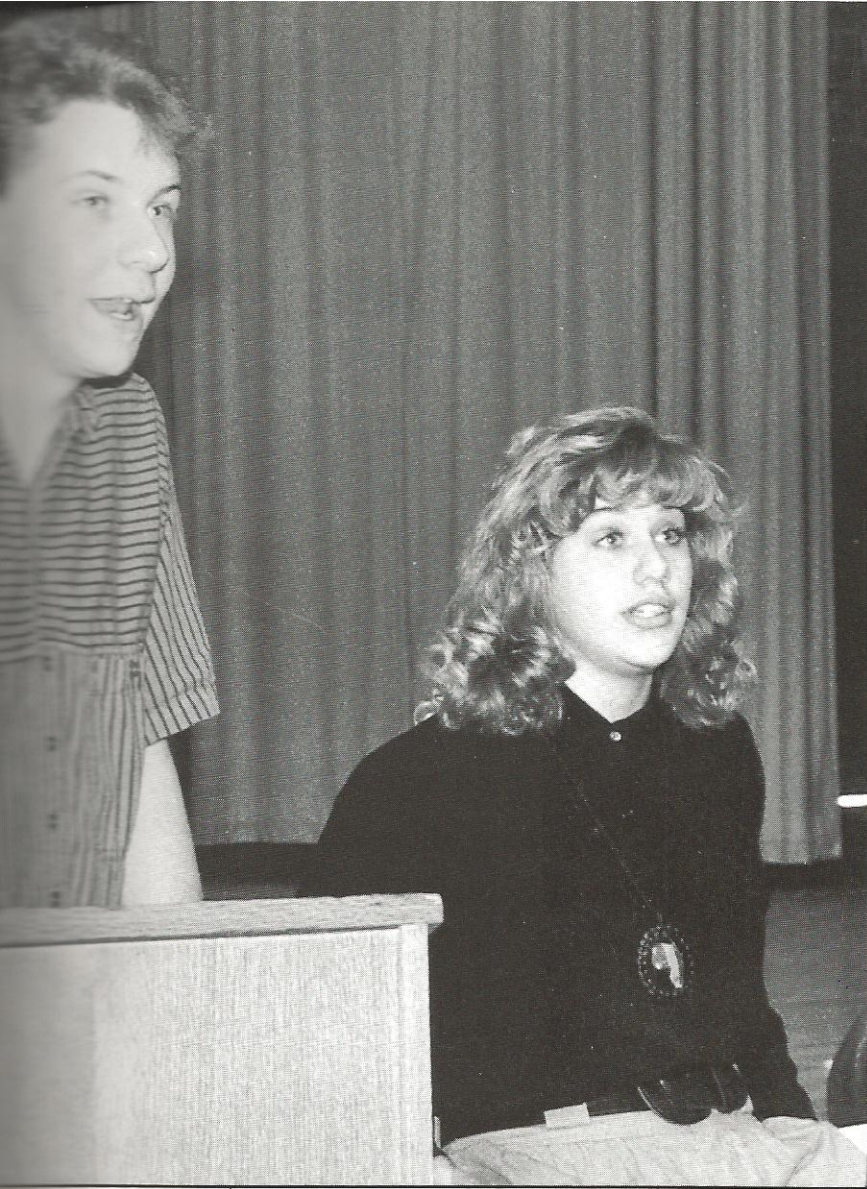
By Mary Bass

Exchanging ideas. Council member Connie Smoak and Rosie Bright go over plans for an upcoming event. Small, person-to-person conferences were a major part of working behind the Student Council.



Working on the Valentine's Day Heart Chain, Student Council President Anne Hall waits for another Valentine's message to be handed to her. Heart Chain messages were sold for three days during all three lunches.





Speaking before the Council, Senior Class President Eddie Wilson and Student Council Assistant Secretary Misty Linder discuss plans for the Spring Fling. After several postponements, the Spring Fling was held during a pep-rally period.

Timely Trivia

Did you know that in Spain the equivalent of our student council is the Reunion de delegados.



Sophomore homeroom representative Sonya Oliver helps in the preparations for the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant. The pageant was viewed as a success by most of the student body as well as the administration.



During a Student Council meeting, seniors Chrissy Greene, Monica Linder, and Faye Olds along with freshman Jeb Huckabee listen intently to a speaker. Student Council meetings are held once a month during the school year.



Checking Coach Ace Collins. Troy Brown attempts to remove the ball. Coach Ben Mitchell looks for the pass.

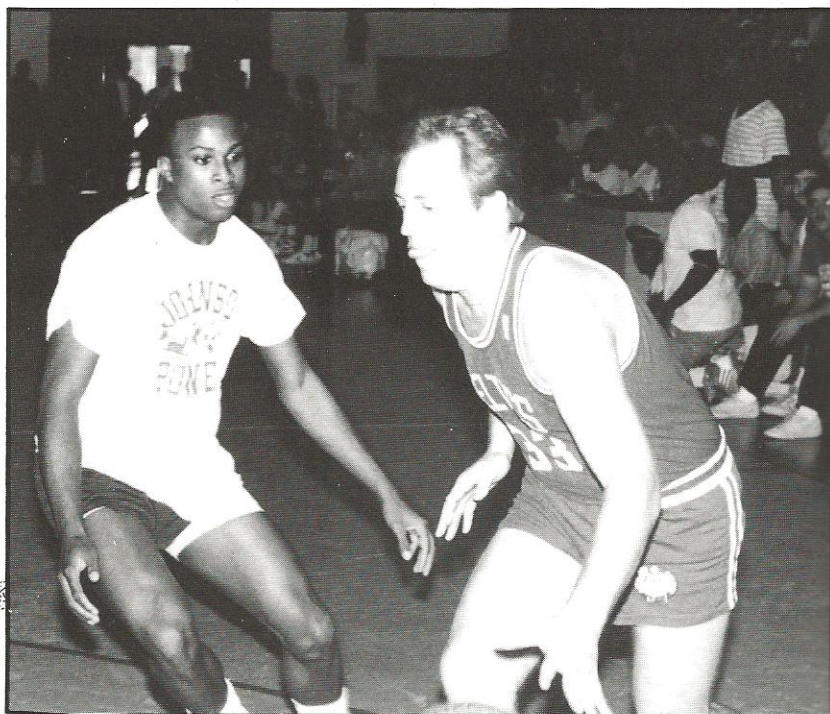
Timely Trivia

This was the first year the senior boys beat the faculty men. The seniors ended the faculty's five year winning streak.



After the show put on by Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Bullock and Mr. Pence, students brush confetti from each other. Mr. Pence had gotten a bucket of water splashed on him, so he went after Jarvis and Bullock with a bucketful of confetti.

Dribbling upcourt, Russell "Bird Man" Polk is guarded by Leron Allen. Coach Polk wore an official Boston Celtics basketball jersey.





T ime Out

Faculty "Boys" vs. Senior "Men"

"Hype" was the adjective used to describe the atmosphere that surrounded the annual clash between the senior boys and the faculty men. The faculty began their mental assault on the seniors early in the week with a verbal assault over the intercom. The seniors were, however, undaunted by the trivial threats of embarrassment from the faculty and continued to practice for the big game. On the new announcement board donated by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was posted the announcement: "Senior MEN vs. Faculty BOYS." President Troy Spires and Vice-President Monica Linder began the seniors' intimidation of the faculty. Troy predicted, "There is no way we are going to let those old men beat us."

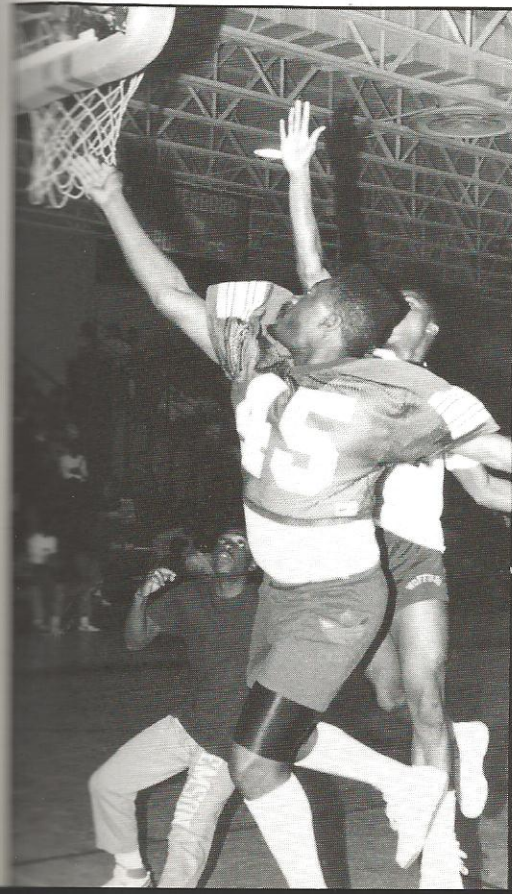
On the day of the game, both teams were nervous. The faculty expected to extend its winning streak, which had lasted for five years, but the seniors had other plans. The faculty opened the game with its "five stars": "Birdman" Polk, "Iceman" Collins, "The Enforcer" Bullock, "World B." Felder, and "Air" Barnhill. The seniors starting line-up consisted of Miguel Koger, Leron Allen, Vincent Bowman, Benard Lane, and Mark Glover.

The faculty started slowly, scoring only a few baskets while the seniors jumped out to a big lead. The faculty managed to stay close thanks to their defense and rebounding, but the play of the seniors proved to be too much for the faculty to handle as the seniors triumphed 23-13. "I felt privileged to be

a part of team," stated Jim Herndon, who made the only three pointer of the game. "We played well considering that it was the first we had played together as a team. I am very proud of our victory."

The faculty players handled the ten-point loss very well. Mr. Barnhill, who was forced to bow to the seniors during first lunch because of the loss, commented, "I felt we had a good chance to win, but the seniors played very well and we ran out of gas near the end of the game." Coach Polk said, "We didn't lack the inside bulk. We just lacked the ability to get off the floor like we used to many years ago."

By Monica Linder and Jason Dandridge



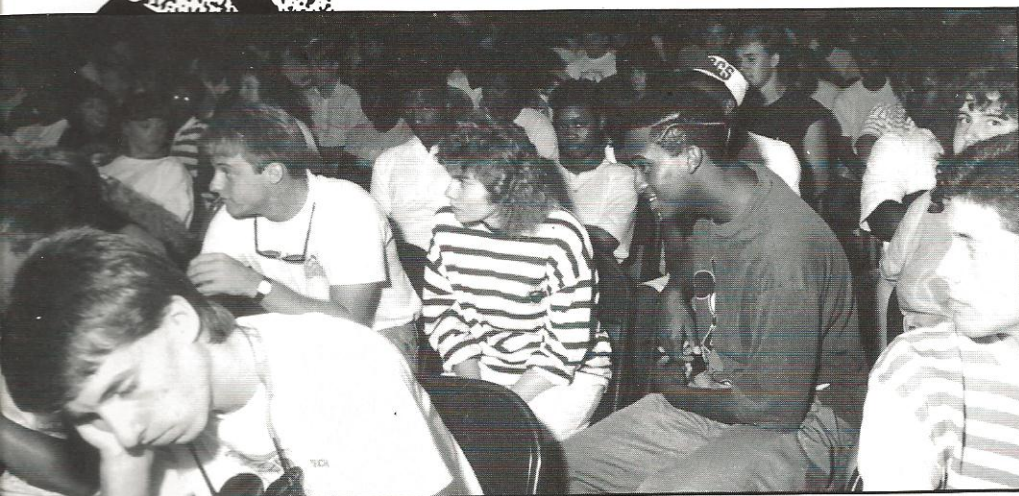
The faculty had spirit too! Mrs. Guerry, Ms. Baumeister, Mrs. Stroble, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Crawford, and Mrs. George show support for their team.

Going against each other for the rebound are Willie "World B" Felder and a member of the senior boys squad. Bernard Lane watches in awe from the floor.

While making her rounds through the gym, Mrs. Debra Moody asks Honor Society Member Arnie Farmer what information should be placed on his name card.

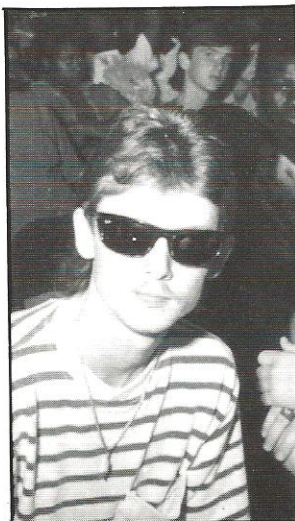


While in the social studies hall, Tami Steedly, Bess Stanfield, James Stallings, and Tonya Smith, eager to practice marching, grow impatient at the end of the "never-ending" line.



The tedious hours that went into graduation practice took their toll on Peter Lommen while Michael Artlip, Wistar Ard, Leron Allen, and Jon Lohr attempt to stay attentive.

During a break from practice, Rodney Stanley dons his sun glasses although the gym was dark.





P ractice

Makes Perfect

Gathering one last time to prepare for what would become one of the most memorable events of their lives, seniors went through the tedious steps of graduation practice.

One of the longest practices ever, it seemed to seniors that the day would never end. Faculty members went over the finer points of marching, sitting, standing, receiving diplomas, and waiting. Patience proved to be the virtue that seniors needed the most. The question, "One more Time! Why do

we have to do this again?" reverberated through the gym so often that one began to wonder what kind of torture the seniors were being put through. The three-hour practice, along with extreme temperatures, made some tempers flare during the repetitious exercises and long lines, but a sense of unity soon saved the day as the graduating seniors realized that they were all in it together.

During practice, anticipation started to build for the following day. "As

soon as I started marching into the gym, I began to wonder what the real thing was going to be like. That was when I started to get nervous," stated Brad MacLean. Even a few tears were shed during that first march as seniors realized that they were in the beginning of the end. Emily Sullivan noted, "It is hard to realize that this is one of the last times that you will get to see your whole class together. It is a strange feeling."

By Mary Bass and Jon Lohr



Taking a short break, Student Council President Anne Hall finds the new carpet on the ramp leading to the stage the perfect place for a nap.

Timely Trivia

Did you know that graduation practice lasted from 2:00 to 5:30 — the longest graduation practice ever?

O

ne Moment

in Time

Although many commented that it was finally over, in reality "it" had just begun on June 1 for the class of 1989. As the seniors began that final march, they became painfully aware that this processional was the beginning of that giant step into the future.

For the first time, seniors were restricted to the number of guests that they were allowed to invite because of the limited space in the gym. Despite protests, only six tickets were issued to each senior. Other guests were invited to watch the graduation ceremonies on

closed circuit television in the commons area. Because of this new policy seniors marched from the math and social study halls, through the commons area, down the vocational hall and into the gym.

As loved ones watched, the graduates marched with heads held high and with teary eyes to "Pomp and Circumstance." It was a moment in time which was the culmination of twelve years of preparation, dedication, and determination. As the reading from Ecclesiastes by Christy Allen affirmed, it was a "time to laugh

and a time to cry."

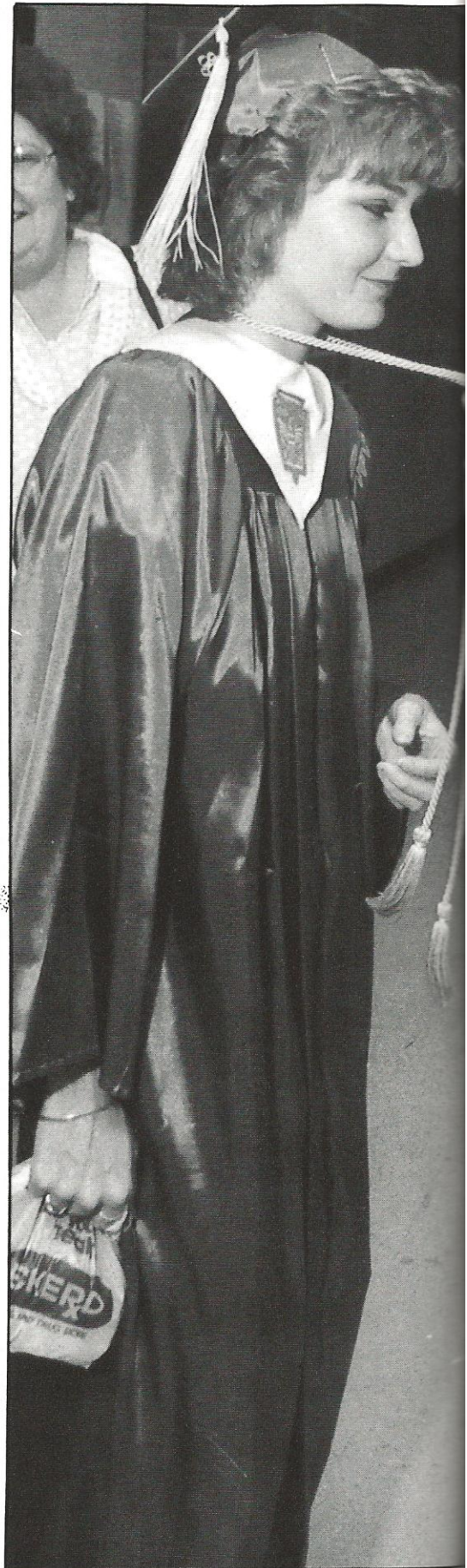
Michael Portereiko saluted the board members, faculty, family, and friends who had provided the education and moral support over the years. Valedictorian Chrissy Greene emphasized the importance of the moment but reminded the graduates that it was but one moment of many to come. "The world has so much to offer," she asserted, "and we have so much to give."

By Mary Bass

After the commencement ceremony, Faye Olds and Erica Manigo celebrate the end of a long high school career outside the gym.

Timely Trivia

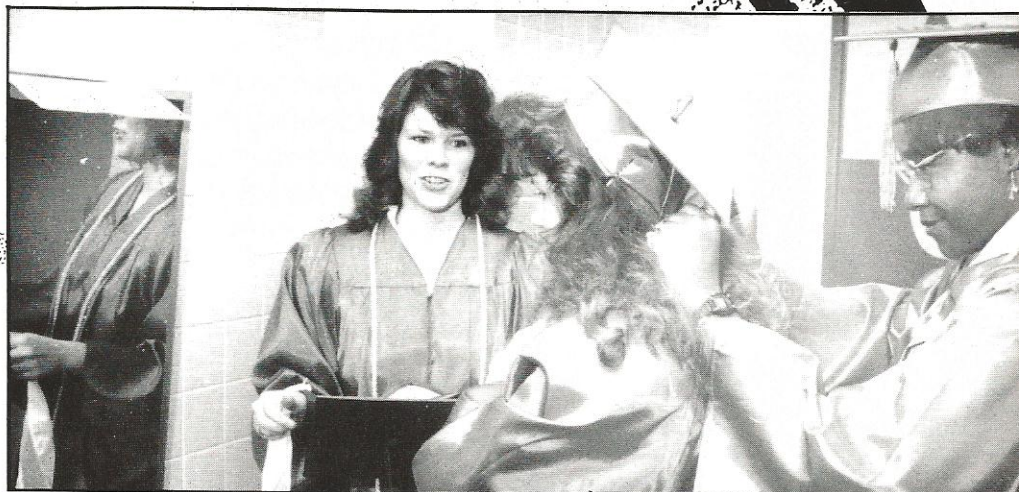
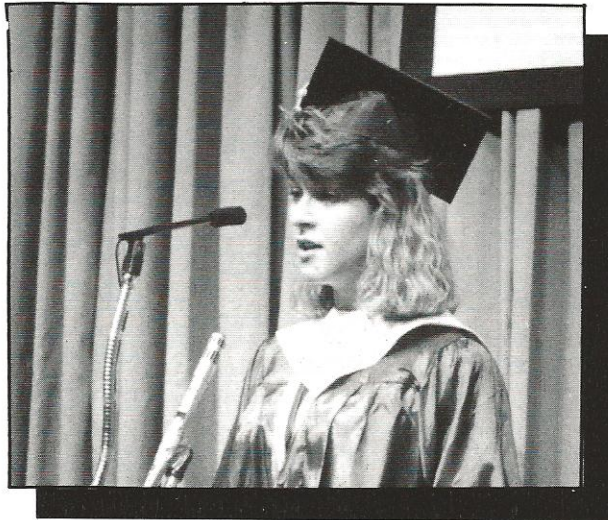
The marshals for graduation were Jill Dowdy, Leslie Williamson, Jason Dandridge, Seth Huckabee, Angie Broach, Julie Adams, Tina Hoover, Amy Wright, and Rhonda Maree. Head Marshall Jeff Hughes had to forfeit his position because of a severe case of mononucleosis.



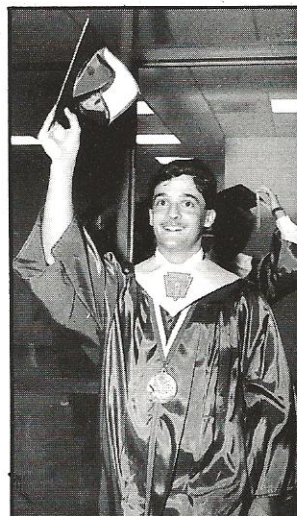


Remembering many pleasant experiences, Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes playfully tugs former student Kayce Reed's citizenship cord before graduation.

Giving her valedictory speech, Chrissy Greene quotes lines from the song "One Moment in Time." This song was also the theme for the chorus' spring concert.



While preparing for graduation, Cheryl Givens uses bobby pins to hold Ana Smith's mortar board in place while Sherry Carson waits her turn.



Salutorian Michael Porterieko "salutes" the camera while he exits the lobby of the gym for the last time.



PASSING

F

or many people school provided not only a wide range of classes but also a variety of extracurricular activities. Among these activities were clubs. Many students belonged to at least one of the many clubs sponsored by faculty. Clubs gave students a way to pass time and a chance to get involved in activities which interested them.

Unfortunately, clubs were only allotted a half an hour about once a month during school to meet. Some clubs held meetings before or after school, but this often posed a transportation problem for some students, while others could not attend these meetings because of after-school employment.

Despite the small amount of time allotted for meetings, the clubs still managed to accomplish their goals and to provide students time to enjoy their favorite pastimes.

The largest club, the "Just Say No" Club, had so many members that almost the entire club period was taken up by the roll call. To solve this problem and to make the most of their time, the members elected homeroom representatives and class representatives. With the representatives attending the meetings, the club was able to accomplish their business agenda.

Other organizations such as the Future Teacher of America and the Spirit Club had to hold additional meetings in order to accomplish their business. The National Honor Society did not meet during the regular club schedule, but instead met monthly during school. Of course, the members of these organizations put in many hours of hard work both during school and after to sponsor events such as the FTA's Easter Egg Hunt and NHS's Christmas Ball and "Car Crash."



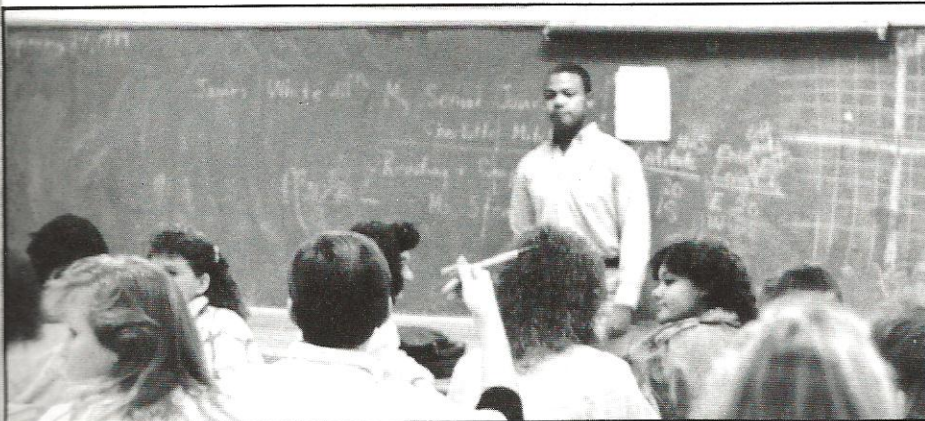
Junior Ken Crabb and his new friend Rashin meet "Easter Bunny" Andrea Duffie as other FTA members Penny Spell, Lisa Hiott, and Kelli Green greet them with smiles. The FTA Club sponsored the Easter Egg Hunt in the recreation center because of bad weather.



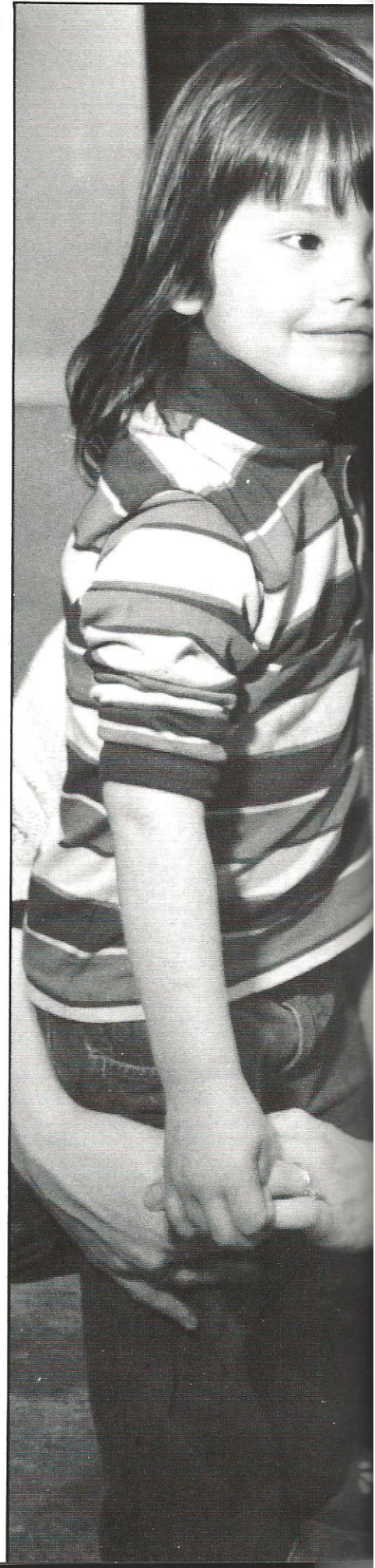
SPIRIT CLUB First row: R. Butler, D. Bennett, I. Martin, B. Stanfield, Vice-President D. Frazier. Second row: B. Peurifoy, J. Mauney, Treasurer M. Jones, S. Sanders, C. Gibson, A. Padgett, M. Mack, N. Purnell, A. Strickland. Third row: Advisor S. Stearns, S. Williams, C. Long, B. McDanil, C. Goller, C. Alexander. Fourth row: R. Vanden Berg, A. Wilson, K. Mathews, Secretary T. Mathews, President C. Taylor, A. Bryan, L. Singleton, J. Singletary, J. Campbell, J. Stallings, M. Tucker.



FCA CLUB First row: Program Director Jeffrey Hickman, Secretary Christy Bashnan, Treasurer Anne Hall, Vice-President Monica Linder, President Troy Spires. Second row: B. Kinard, P. Pye, E. Sullivan, M. Linderr, T. Hoover, D. Jordan, T. Crosby. Third row: E. Stephens, J. McMillian, B. Hefner, K. Crabb, G. Adams, J. Herndon, S. Rodgers, T. Mabry, J. Herndon. Fourth row: Advisor Coach Driggers, S. Stone, J. McLaine, E. Crosby, J. Bell, J. Dandridge, H. Hiers, L. Beach, S. Bell.



Spirit Club President Charles Taylor leads the members in discussion for future plans to raise money for the club.





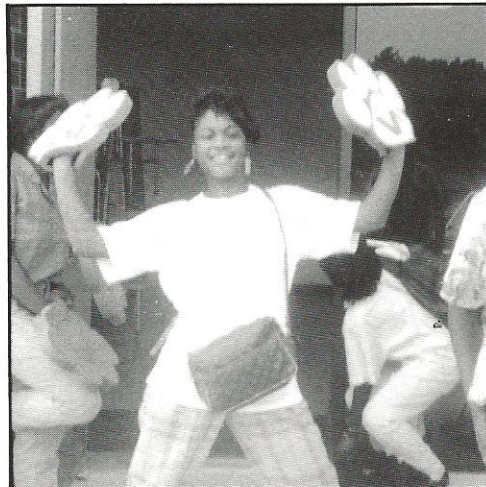
CLUBS IN ACTION

SPIRIT 'N' SPORTS

The Block "W" Club has been sponsored by Coach Rusty Adams for 6 years. The club was organized to give students who have achieved athletic excellence an opportunity to "stand together and support one another," stated Mr. Adams. The Block "W" planned to have concession stands at basketball games to help defray the costs of athletic awards and letter jackets. The club consisted of 15 to 20 members. Coach Adams commented, "There was a little bit of something for everyone." The Block "W" Club had athlete students who had graduated and were pursuing careers in the business field to speak to the members. The FCA and Block "W" merged because few members were in the Block "W". Joining the two clubs helped form a bigger and better club for athletes. The FCA, sponsored by Coach Robert Driggers, gave students who were Christian athletes the opportunity to help

needy children in the community. The FCA club gave a party for the children whose names were provided by the Department of Social Services. The FCA club provided children who were not as fortunate as others with two gifts each. Members of the FCA club also planned to attend the District Rally at the Citadel beach house. The rally gave members the opportunity to meet other students from other schools. Club member Teddy Mabry commented, "Being in the FCA helps make a better person of yourself and helps you deal with many problems that are encountered in life."

The Spirit Club, sponsored by Miss Sandy Stearns, gave students the opportunity to work together as a team. Fundraisers were often used to help buy the necessary supplies needed for different projects during the school year. The Spirit Club always had a good turnout of students who were willing to show their school spirit. The Spirit Club was one of the largest clubs at WHS, with students offering to stay after school to make posters for the upcoming game on Friday. The Spirit Club also sponsored "The Wave" for students to show their school spirit at pep rallies.

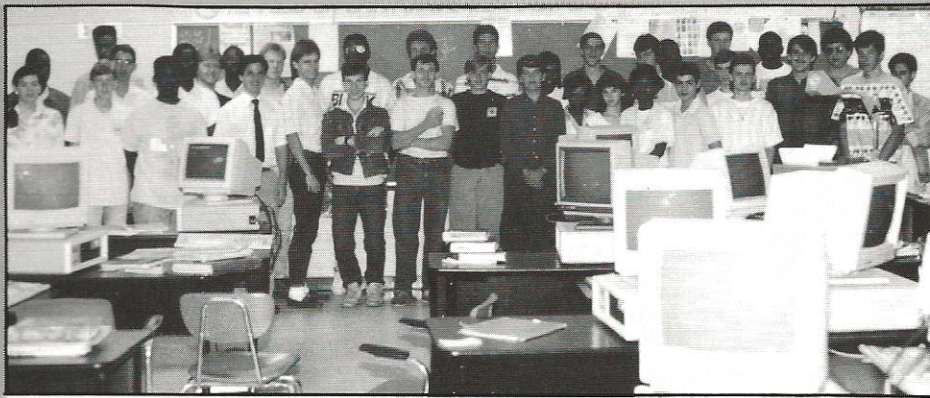


EXCITED ABOUT SCHOOL SPIRIT

Showing her school spirit, Shonda Siders participated in the Senior Wave, sponsored by the Spirit Club.

SHARING LOVE WITH OTHERS

Helping children in the community have a better Christmas, member Deana Jordan shows she is in the Christmas spirit by showing her love for the younger children.



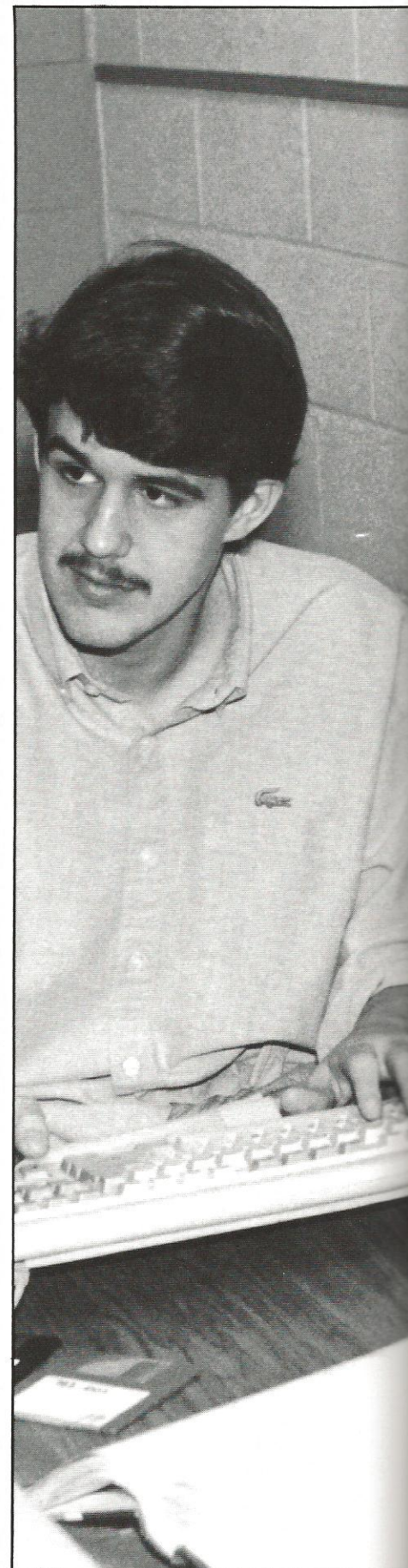
COMPUTER CLUB: First row: Advisor J. Guerry, K. Kubik, D. Barber, M. Portereiko, C. Robinson, W. Hiott, S. Bailey, A. Stanfield, S. Geread, C. Goff, S. Smoak, L. Green, B. Dessoye, R. Stanley, J. Hughes, L. Miller. Second row: J. Middleton, A. Kubik, D. Corb, R. Gamble, M. Brown, B. McGumbee, S. Givens, T. Nesbitt, D. Britt, M. Polesnek, P. Edwards, C. Gibson, A. Williams, K. Harrison.



DRAMA CLUB: First row: T. Generette, M. Cook, K. Minton, T. Steedly, K. Bryan, A. Tinker, N. Paolantonio, S. Elkins, I. Constantine, K. Brown, M. Thomas, L. Grant. Second row: C. Strong, J. Parnell, K. Booth, L. Brown, F. Olds, S. Garrett. Third row: L. Aiken, L. Hudson, S. Smalls, B. Williams. Fourth row: M. Johnson, J. Ware, W. Maxey, R. Maree, M. Minton, V. Gadson, A. Gillard, H. Miller.



GARDEN CLUB: B. Brown, J. Ferrari, L. Williamson, A. Bridge, V. Mabry, P. Hiott, J. Syfrett, Advisor M. Barnes, C. Baker, L. Chisolm, T. Bonaprante, E. Coleman, A. Brown, L. Fletcher, R. Hooker, R. Shepard.



CLUBS IN ACTION

Hobbies 'n' Careers

The Modeling Club, sponsored by Ms. Pattie Robertson, Ms. Mary Ann Sparrow, and Ms. Sonya Sims encouraged students to join a club that would help refine their appearance, dress, and behavior. Students learned how to present themselves to others and how to dress appropriately for whatever the occasion. The Modeling Club presented a fashion show March 21 for members to become familiar with the fashion world as a model. The students learned about grooming, poise, and color coordination. Members attended seminars and provided community services.

The Computer Club attended the problem-solving contest at Discovery Place for the past several years. The club was first organized by Mr. Douglas Bullock and later sponsored by Ms. Jane Guerry. Members have also attended problem-solving contests at Clemson and in Charlotte.

The Drama Club, sponsored by Mr. Edward Carter and Mrs. Vera Bodison, presented two plays for the school and community and at-

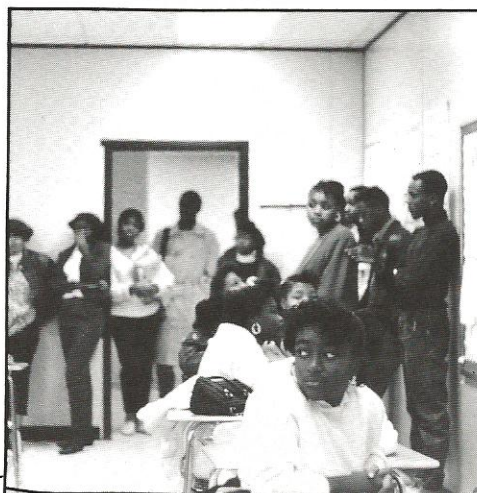
tended out-of-town productions this year. In the past the club has hosted community projects for the elementary schools and hoped to coordinate visitation to other schools. Mrs. Vera Bodison commented, "Students hopefully have developed a stronger sense of the dramatic skills that are needed for a successful product." Members of the Drama Club are hoping to benefit from this club for training in various aspects of play production.

The Garden Club, sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Barnes, has been a tradition at WHS for 14 years. Among their various contributions, the club donated a bench for senior citizens. Mrs. Barnes organized the club under the sponsorship of the Student Council when she was the advisor and director of student activities. Mrs. Barnes commented, "Gardening is the leading American hobby. It is spiritually and economically beneficial to all."

By Pamela Crosby

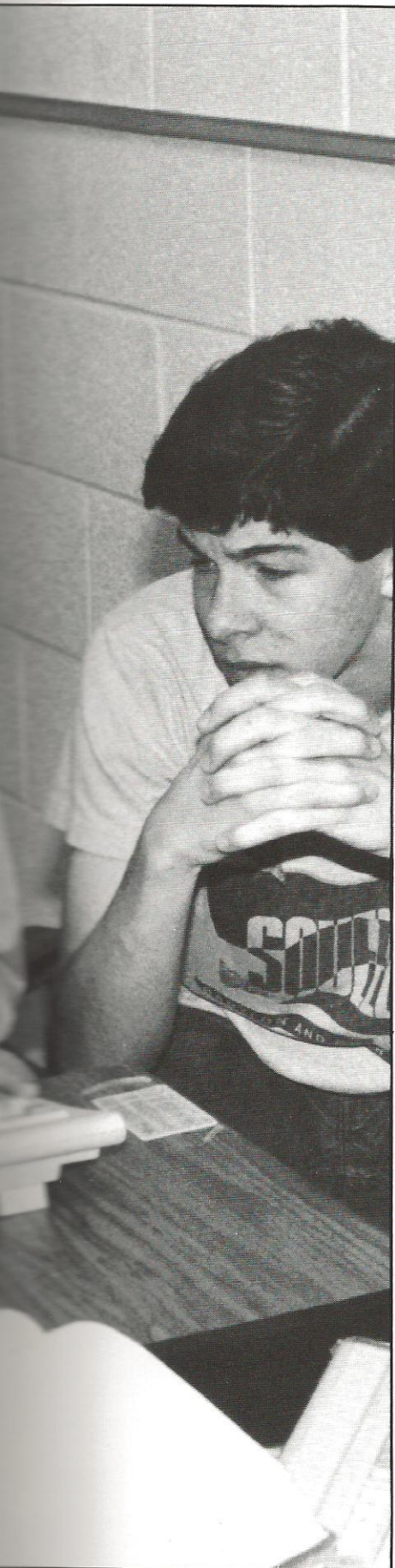
LISTENING FOR ADVICE

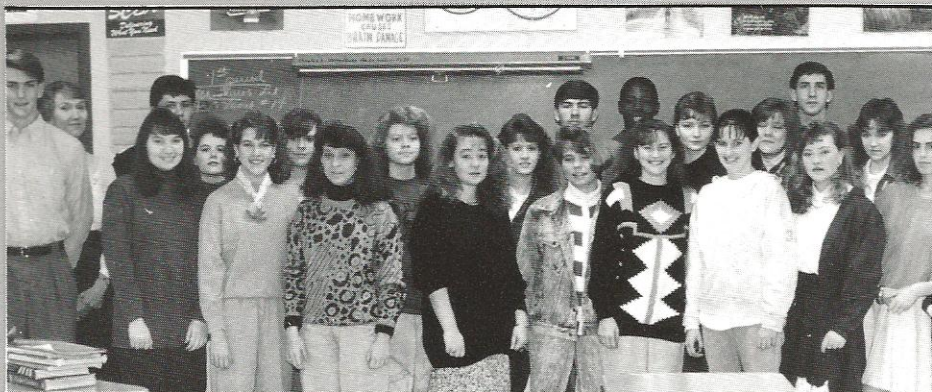
Senior Rosie Bright listens attentively to advice given by Modeling Club advisors during the meeting.



TIME OUT FOR FUN AND GAMES

While Jeff Hughes works on a computer project, Lee Miller watches attentively for some extra pointers.





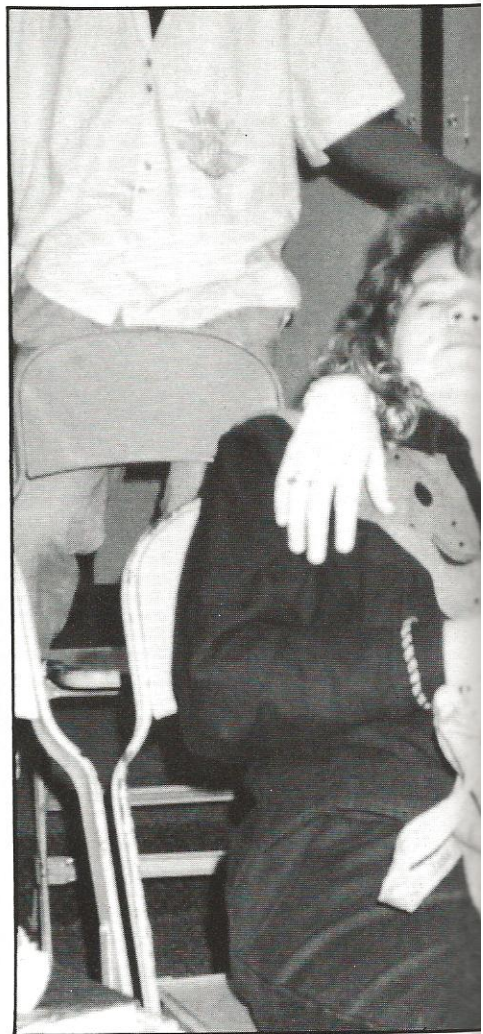
PHILOSOPHY CLUB Front row: Prog. Chairman Scott Schlessler, Prog. Chairman Rachel Miller, Pres. Chrissy Greene, Sec. Julie Adams, Michelle Berry, Madeline Gallagher, Melissa Bennett, Leah C. Bell, Tammy Byrd, Hallie Gregory Back Row: Adv. Janis Blocker, John Bartlett, Pam Crosby, Mary Bass, Karen Beebe, Vikki Jackson, Billy Stanfield, William Woods, Kaycee Reed, Anisha Blevins, Tracy Judy, and Angie Broach.



"JUST SAY NO" Officers Junior President Ron Youmans, Advisor Willie Davis, Sophomore President Grayson Altman, Secretary Lisa McCall, Senior President Kenneth Bowman. Not pictured is Freshman President.



TEENS NEED TEENS Front row: Sponsor Joyce Davis, Louise Dais, Marie James, Teresa Breland, Tammie Johnson, Wanda Chisolm, Maurice Aiken, and Sponsor Kim Ganaway. Back row: Joetta Taylor, Tonya Lincoln, Angela Brown, Priscilla Jones, Quandoria Roberts, Marchia Pryor, Marjorie Gethers.



CLUBS IN ACTION

Teens for Teens and "Thinkers"



The Philosophy Club, sponsored by Janis Blocker, offered students an opportunity to learn about the political, religious, and ethical beliefs

The Philosophy Club, sponsored by Janis Blocker, offered students an opportunity to learn about the political, religious, and ethical beliefs of others. The Philosophy Club planned to host many speakers throughout the school year including such noted people as Circuit Court Judge Bill Howell and Law Enforcement Officer James Darby. Mrs. Blocker remarked that the "group is usually very interested and excited about the topics discussed." Originally from England, club member William Woods felt, "The Philosophy Club has enables me to think more

BRINGING THE PUBLIC TO AWARENESS

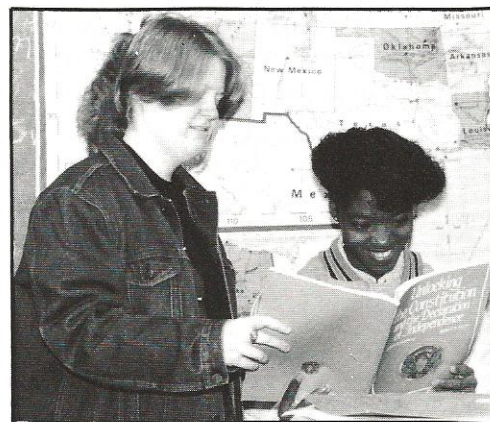
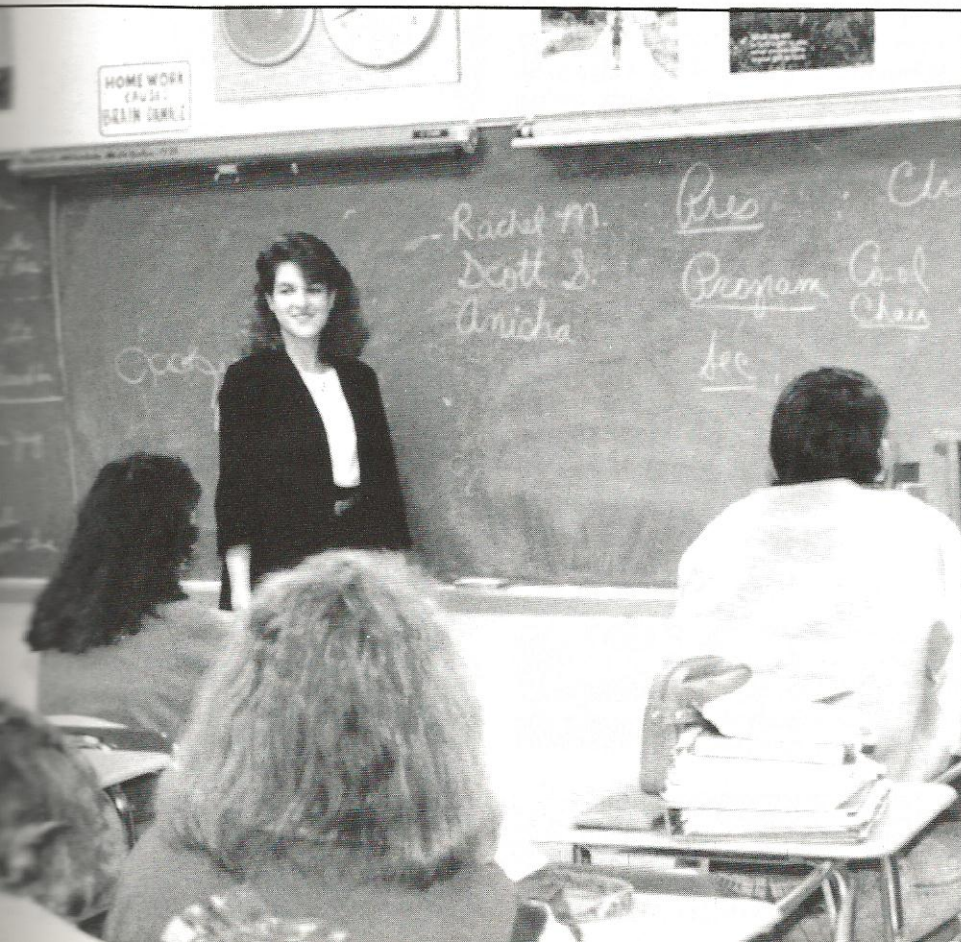
Participating in "The Ghost Out," sponsored by the "Just Say No" Club, Donna Chapman and Lisa Smith attempt to make the student body aware of the dangers of dirnking and driving.

about certain issues and form my own opinions."

First organized by special education teacher Cyndi Sarvis, the TNT Club, now sponsored by Ms. K.M. Ganaway, offered students the chance to share problems and discuss important issues with other interested teenagers. The club planned to go to the elementary schools and discuss dangers of alcohol or drug abuse. Club member Johnny Jenkins stated, "My main intention is to help someone in some small way. If I can do that, it will be worth it."

Co-sponsored by Willie Davis and Rusty Adams, the "Just Say No" Club began with an early start. The "Just Say No" Club was responsible for exposing many of the dangers of drug abuse to the student body. The club took a new turn regarding its organization. Because the club consisted of over 500 members, club members felt that a small group should be chosen to make club decisions and design activities for the entire membership of the club.

By Eddie Wilson



A KIND OF POLITICAL ACTIVISM

Pointing out the importance of the U.S. Constitution, Christie Allen and Tiffany Gist enjoy learning about political problems and ways to solve them.

ORGANIZING FOR THE FUTURE

Conducting elections for the Philosophy Club, president Chrissy Greene asks for more nominations.

CLUBS IN ACTION

Looking Toward the Future

The Future Farmers of America was organized for students to acquire leadership skills for the future. The FFA club has been sponsored by Mr. William Wrighten for twenty-one years, but was first organized in 1928 by Mr. Sy Padgett. FFA also celebrated the National FFA Week Celebration during the week of George Washington's Birthday. The FFA members participated in district and state level contests and activities camp/state conventions.

The DECA Club has been sponsored by Arlis Jarvis for twenty-three years. The club first originated in 1952 and was sponsored by Ellison Cone. At Christmas the DECA Club drew names from the nursing home and children's names from the Department of Social Services to present them with gifts. The club often sold different items if money was needed to go to conventions or long-distant meetings. Mr. Jarvis commented, "The DECA Club is designed for students to have a better view of what the real world is going to be

like." The DECA Club also planned a trip to Carowinds.

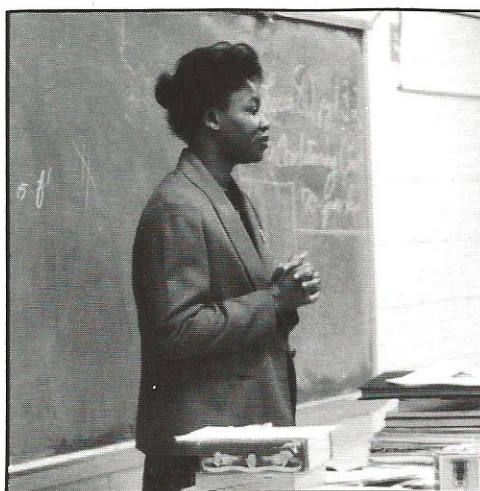
FBLA was first chartered several years ago and later was sponsored by Mrs. Ester Bright. The FBLA visited the nursing home and participated in the "Adopt-a-Grandparent" Program. The FBLA planned district and state competitions, and a Teacher Appreciation lunch.

Mrs. Carolyn Lewis has sponsored Future Homemakers of America for twelve years. The FHA was involved in community projects with the elderly. The FHA Club is a national organization with state affiliation. The students hoped to attend the state convention. The FHA also participated in the "Adopt-a-Grandparent" Program. Ms. Lewis commented, "The FHA Club helps to improve home and family life through a better understanding of themselves." The FHA attended the state convention, helped with service projects, and enjoyed going on recreational trips.

By Pam Crosby

DECISIONS FOR THE FUTURE

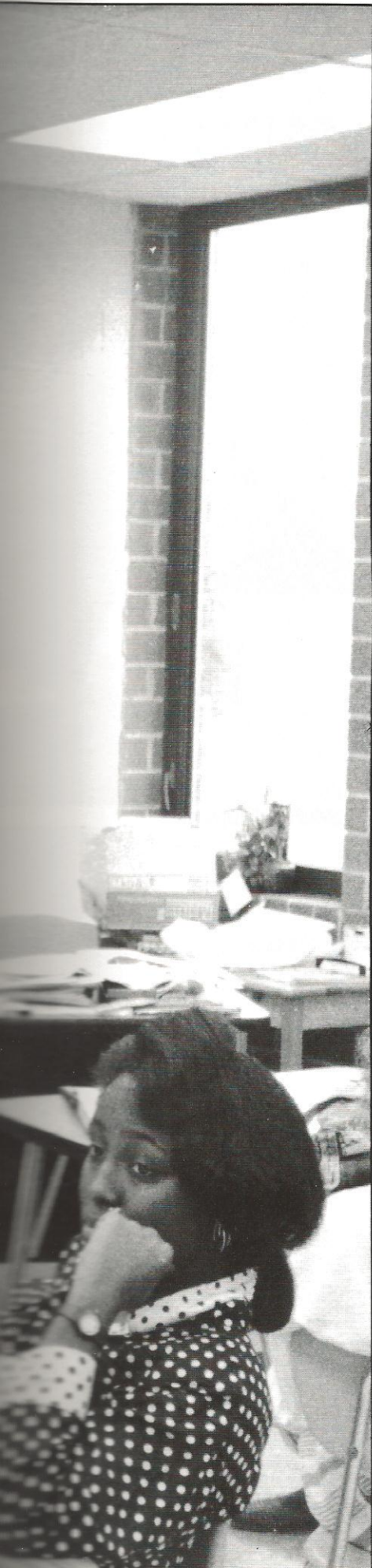
Mrs. Bright, advisor of the FBLA Club, asks for suggestions for future plans from club members.



LEWIS' HELPFUL HINTS

FHA advisor Mrs. Lewis lectures her club on helpful homemaking tips.





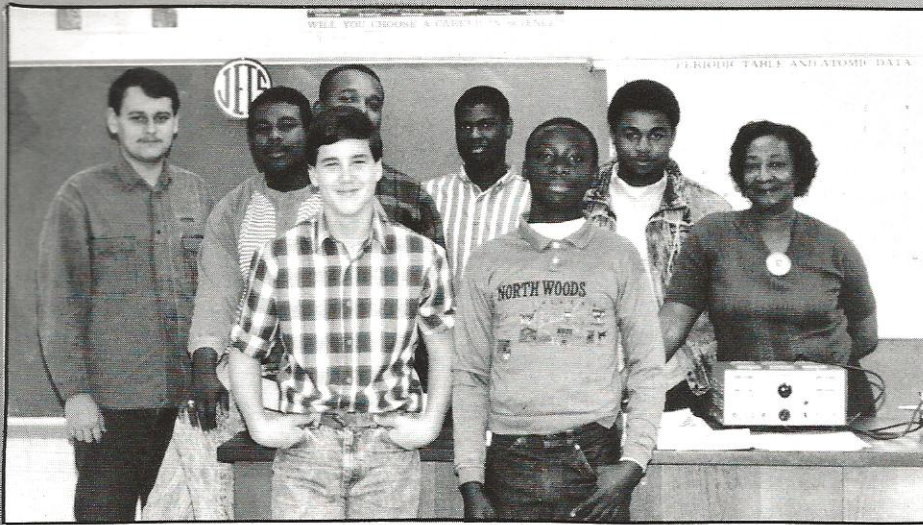
FBLA CLUB: Front row: Historian O'Keisha Ellison, Parliamentarian Taquean Bright, Treasurer Lakelya Bright, Secretary Patrice Gerideau, Pam McLauren, President Latosia Gibson, Tawana Groves. Back row: April Mixon, Floyd Webster, Stacy Middleton, Mark Schneider, Advisor Ms. Ester Bright.



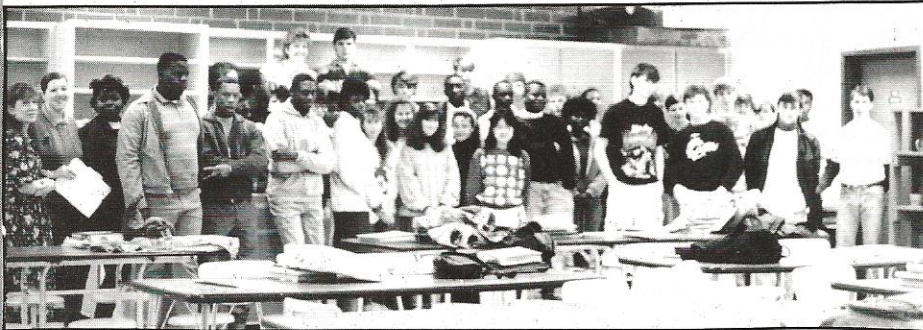
FHA CLUB: Front row: Advisor Mrs. Carolyn Lewis, Secretary Stacy Huggins, Stacy Blake, Vice-president Jacqueline Humpleton, JoAnn Kinsey, Treasurer Nicole Holmes, Jarviece McMillon. Back row: Michael Haynes, Tawnya Brothers, Sandy Shiders, Monique Edwards, Donnell Bryan, Tori Perry, President Terrance Johnson, William Harrison, Samuel Tenor, Roger Martin.



FFA CLUB: Monroe Rhodes, Jody Avant, Sandy Kelly, Rusty Kelly, Greg Jenkins, Lucky Kelly.



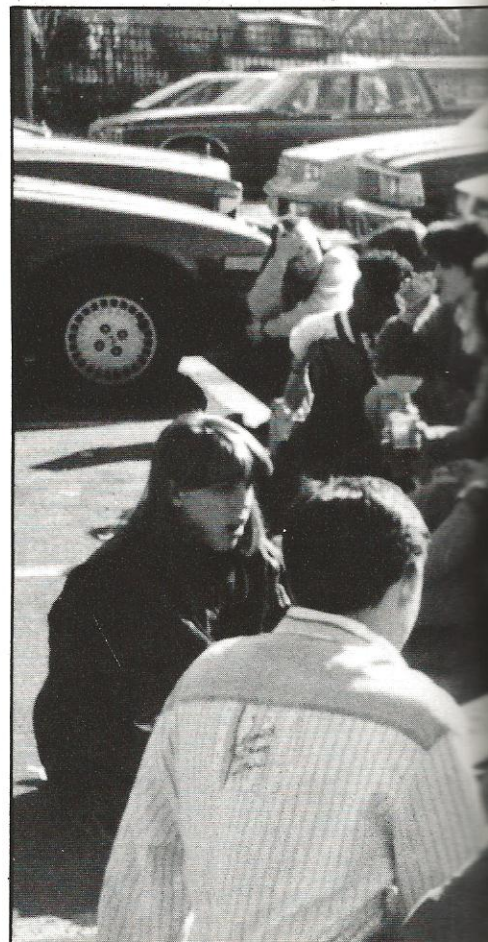
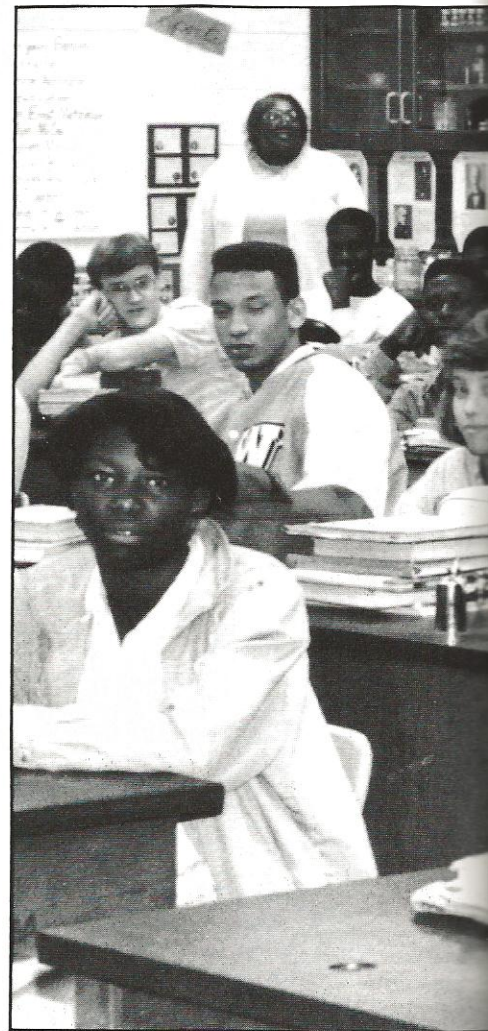
JETS CLUB Front row: David Hawkins and Kenneth DeLee. Back row: William Bryan, Arnie Farmer, Treasurer Maurice Powell, Vice-president Joe Tucker, President Hardy Richardson, and Advisor Georgia Spruill. Not pictured are Secretary Brian Groves, Eric Green, and Deangelo Williams.



ART CLUB Front row: Advisor Margeurite Baumeister, Advisor Julia Waddell, Linda Myers, Keith Chisolm, Sheldon George, Alphonso Barco, Rewa Hayes, Missy Adams, Maho Shimizu, Kenneth Stephens, Tammy Brown, Vice-president Jimmy Hoagland, Secretary/Treasurer Jay Crosby, President Frankie Murdaugh, and Michael Cook. Second row: David Bent, Ernest Rivers, Glenda Hickman, Stephen Spencer, Felicia Cunningham, Amy Easterlin, Marta Lopez, Renwick Chisolm, Vada Crawford, Charles Thomas, Shea Robins. Others: Sheri Rowe, Robbie Meetze, Kevin Sanders, Dylane Stephens, Jon Gamble, Adam Fisher, Kevin Dowell, Anthony Williams, and Scott Catterton.

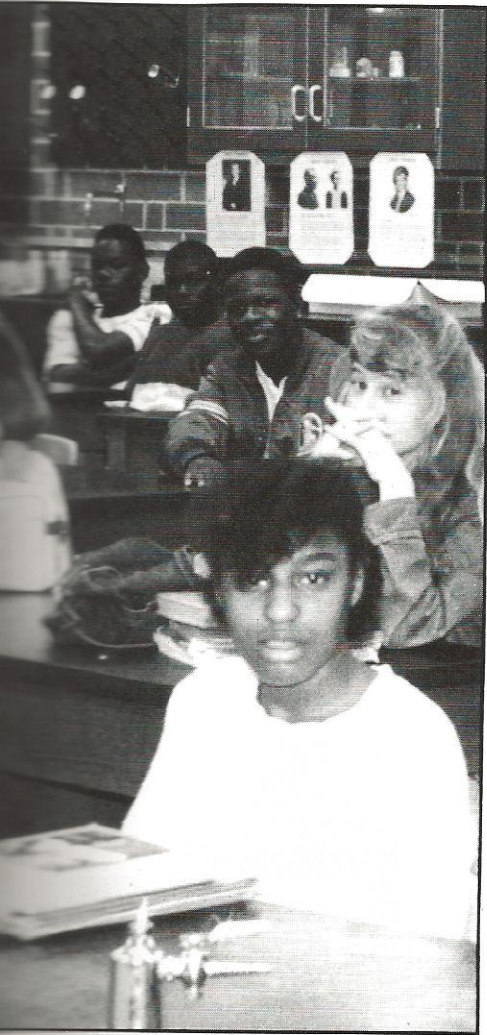


FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB Front row: Isaac Robinson, Vice-president Lenora Wasson, President Belen Hormaechea, Uricia Campbell, Secretary Shawnda Aiken, and Advisor Miss Edith Frasier. Back row: Telly Salvalas Lewis, Jesse Carl Britt, Audrey Breland, Lamonte Heyward, Dwayne Jerideau, and Kenesha Nix. Not pictured is Treasurer Ana Smith.



CLUBS IN ACTION

ARTS AND SCIENCE ON THE GO



Co-sponsored by Mrs. Eliza Williams and Mrs. Deloris Williams, the Science Club planned many activities. Club members planned to attend the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., visiting such places as the Smithsonian Institution. According to club sponsor Eliza Williams, "This type of cultural experience will give students a better view of their country while allowing them to have fun and socialize with others."

Another type of "science" club which students enjoyed was the JETS Club. This club is also known as the Junior Engineering Technological Society. Sponsored by chemistry teacher Georgia Spruill, this club offers students the opportunity to

solve problems by using a analytical and methodical approach. The club is an international society and has been active at WHS for six years.

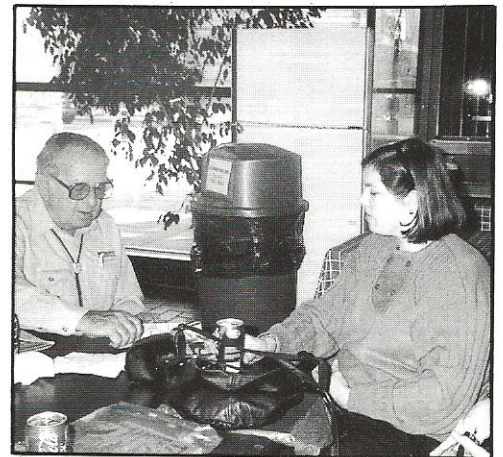
The Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Julia Waddell, offered students the opportunity to express themselves through more challenging artistic probes. Though Mrs. Waddell had only sponsored this club for one year, she said, "Many of the members of the Art Club are very interested in expanding their artistic ability."

To have the opportunity to learn of other cultures while improving their language skills in French and Spanish, many students chose to join the Foreign Language Club, sponsored by Spanish teacher Edith Frasier. During the club periods students were exposed to games, filmstrips, musical selections, and dialogues in other languages.

LEARNING THROUGH CLUBS

Eager to learn more about the career opportunities in the field of science, Science Club members await the beginning of the meeting.

By Eddie Wilson



MAKING IT FINAL

Chatting with Art Club sponsor Julia Waddell, bus driver "Pinky" Crosby finalizes the itinerary of the day.

TRAVELING HUNGERS

Enjoying a picnic lunch after viewing the Rameses II exhibit in Charlotte, Western Civilization students and Art Club members share their opinions of the Mint Museum and its program for students.



ACADEMIC TEAM: First Row: J. Dandridge, L. Hiott, J. Ferrari, and Capt. M. Portereiko. Second Row: T. Judy, A. Farmer, C. Greene, A. Kubik, P. Lommen, S. Schlessler, J. Hughes, and J. Spires. Not pictured is T. Duffie.



FTA CLUB: First Row: Pres. Eddie Wilson, V.P. Melanie Colson, Sec. Lisa Hiott, and Treas. Paula DuBois. Second Row: P. Spell, K. Fowler, K. Gwin, and T. Davender. Third Row: Advisor Laura Lynn Hughes, A. Zielke, P. Fletcher, L. Williams, S. Murray, K. Green, K. Hare, A. Layton, P. Hunter, E. Wright, and M. Doyle.



HISTORY CLUB: Front Row: B. Lyons, A. Jenkins, B. Evans, L. Johnson, R. Stone, K. Newton, and C. Stanfield. Back Row: A. Gatch, N. Maxey, L. Spriggs, S. Marchant, R. Mills, M. Way, J. Moore, and J. Johnson.



CLUBS IN ACTION

Tradition and Excellence Go Hand-in-Hand



The NHS, sponsored by Sallie Stephens and Yvonne Lloyd, conducted service projects for the community and sponsored activities for the student body. These projects were designed to give needy families in the community food at Thanksgiving and toys at Christmas. The NHS also sponsored the Christmas Ball. This event was open to the entire student body. Sponsor Sallie Stephens commented, "This year was an excellent one; however, I would like to see student leadership increase."

The Future Teachers of America Club celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. Having been founded in Waltherboro by Mrs. Ruth Dorrell Thomas, the FTA provided a brief program to the faculty to commemorate the tradition of the WHS chapter. The FTA also assisted the Classroom on Wheels with the annual Easter egg hunt. "I

feel we had a productive year and much was accomplished," expressed Mrs. Hughes, FTA advisor.

The Academic Team gained local, state, and national recognition. The team, sponsored by Janis Blocker, won the Salkehatchie Bowl for the fifth consecutive year. According to captain Michael Porterieko, "Being on the A-Team is not only challenging but it also gives team members an opportunity to learn how to work together for the common good of the team." The History Club, sponsored by Ruth Allgood, conducted historical presentations during the club periods. According to Mrs. Allgood, "The club activities give students a more practical view of history." Though the club did not visit Williamsburg, as they had hoped, they did conduct fundraisers to help defray the costs of the trip.

MAKING THE GRADE

Lighting the candle of knowledge, Nichole Nettles was one of the many sophomores inducted into the National Honor Society.



PERFORMING WITH EXCELLENCE

Tickling the ivories, as the cliché goes, Charles Preveaux, substituting for Chorus Director Stephanie Drawdy, provides the music for the NHS induction ceremony.

LAUGHING IT UP

Enjoying a time of fun and laughter with a Classroom on Wheels student, FTA member Kristen Gwin grins with delight.



A TEST OF

F

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.



Chemistry students Andy Kubik and Peter Lommen mix borax and poly vinyl alcohol to make a light blue slime during the chemistry magic show held in the mini-auditorium in December for science students. The magic show provided a break from the intensity of the day.

The Big Chill

Procrastination. Does the word "guilty" jump out in big red letters? It should when in fact 70 percent of the students have committed this act at least once, twice, or more. It has become a typical characteristic of most students. Defined as "the ability to let homework, book reports and essays creep up on the unsuspecting student at any time," procrastination usually hit the day before the work was due. Students remedied this problem by resorting to trusty Cliff's Notes or renting a movie, but not always could a student depend on these sources. When put under stress, students actually seemed to

The silent killer of students

work harder in one day than they had in two months. Some people found that meeting deadlines was a hassle and served as an ever present reminder of school. "The biggest time I procrastinate is around big tests, especially those ones the teacher schedules a week ahead of time," complained senior Billy MacCumbee. Whenever a student was

faced with this pressure, he sometimes fell into the habit of postponing study time or schoolwork. As a result the library welcomed the throng of students that came through its doors every morning. While some students' lives revolved around this track, others felt relief in being prepared for their classes. Junior Leslie Williams found it helpful to be

prepared and organized in class, but like so many, found quiet time away from the pressures of school by "turning out everything."

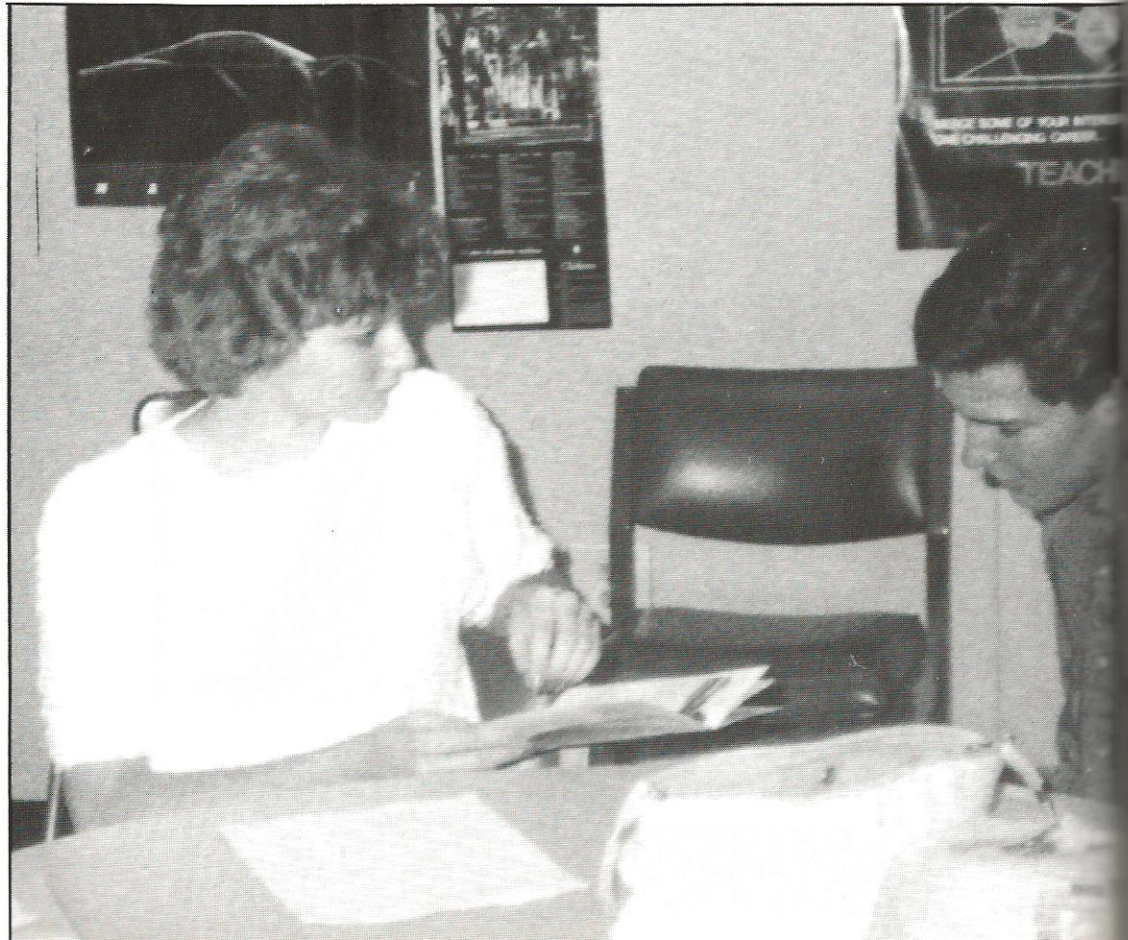
If studying for exams hit an all time low, it was credited to a "Big P." Though most students held their breath until exams ended, it was not uncommon for students to put in over an hour's worth of cramming. Whether the student put off studying to do "their thing" or because of an extreme case of laziness, there was no way to avoid the syndrome of the examination blues.

By Rachel A. Miller



Checking out a book at the last minute, John Neuroth takes a serious approach to getting his book report done.

Procrastinating in the Guidance office, senior Kayce Reed and juniors Jamey Litchfield and Kim Dandridge make use of the extra time going over pamphlets and discussing future plans.



Showing that school is more than all work and no play, Annette Hamilton and Cathy Jakes enjoy goofing

off just to forget the common routine of a typical school day.



What Do You Think?

You Know It's Time To Study When ...

... you receive an F — on a composition.

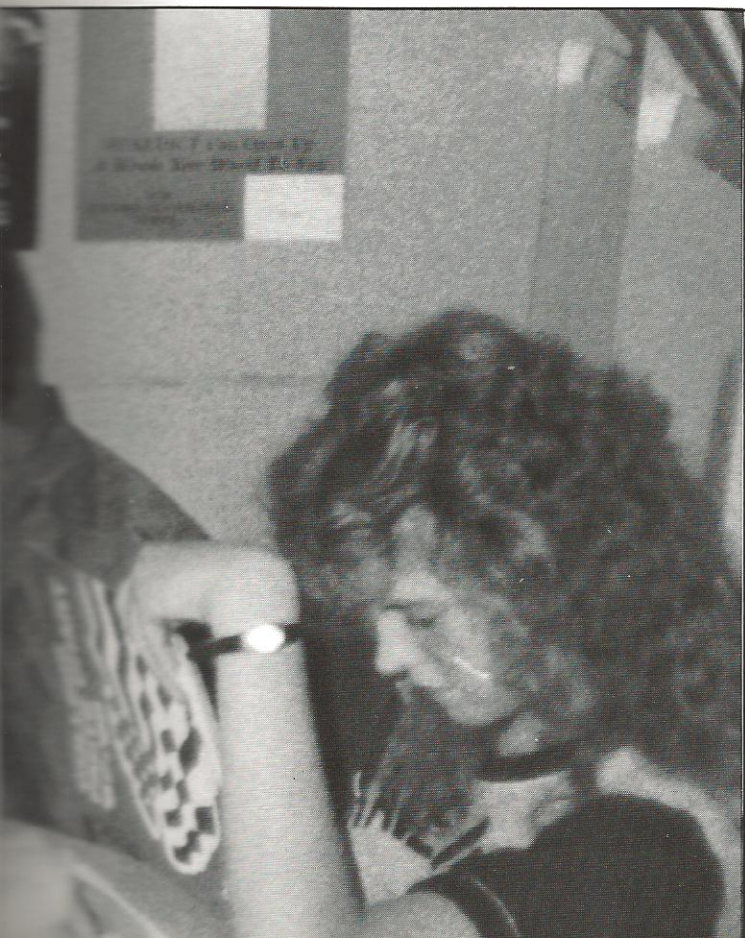
— Teddy Mabry, senior

... your grades are below the speed limit.

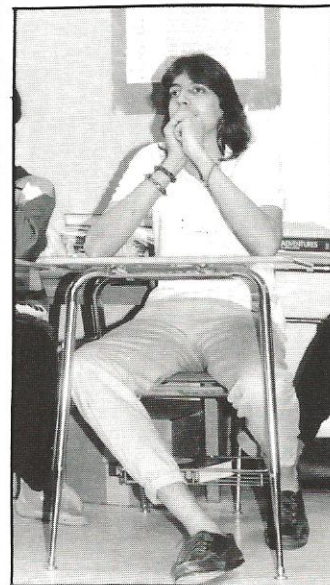
— Heather Miller, junior

... you have bad dreams about good grades.

— Todd Crosby, senior



Letting off some steam, Angie Ricketson takes a quick cat-nap before she tackles the various branches of local and federal government with American Government teacher Greg Cranford.



Before returning to Mrs. Vera Bodison's world of dangling participles and infinitive phrases, Roger Shepherd plans his favorite weekend event — skateboarding.

What Do You Think?

Where Did You Do Your Summer Reading?

"In front of the TV and in the pool."

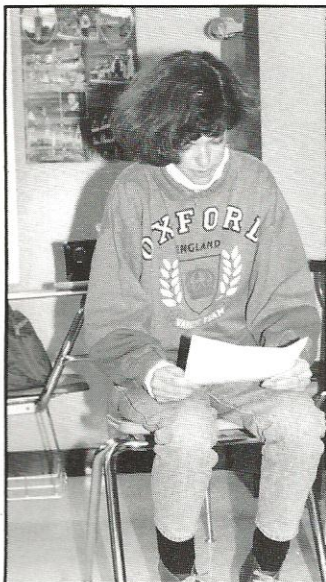
— Lenora Wasson, junior

"In the library at the Cliffs notes shelf."

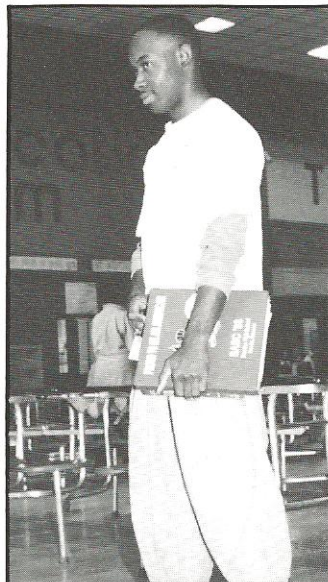
— Catherine Alexander, sophomore

"In class at the beginning of the year."

— Leron Allen, senior

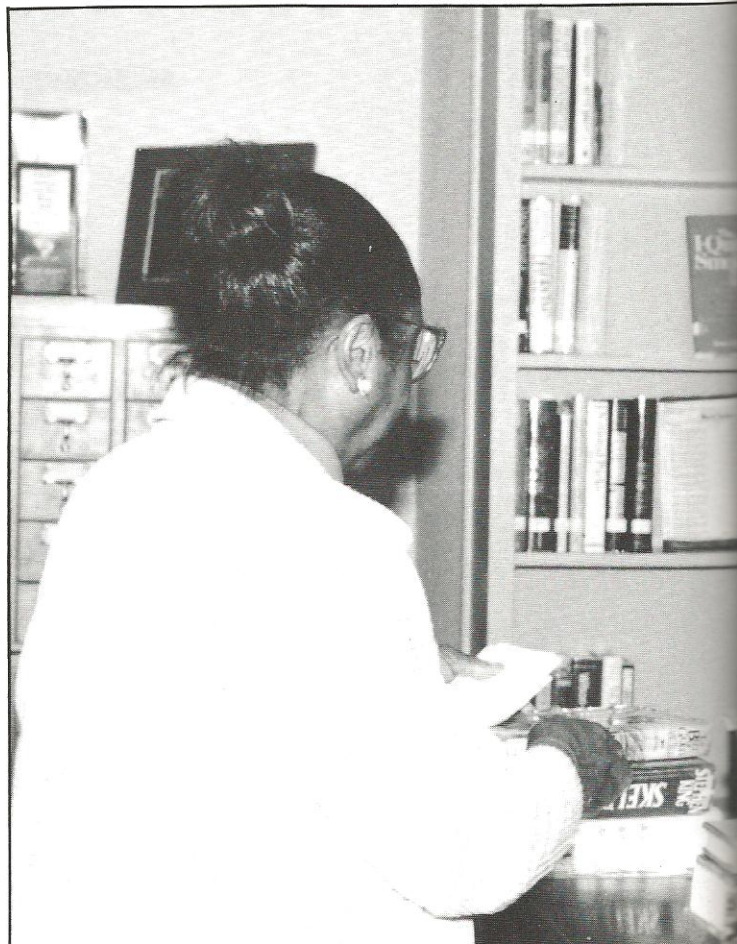


Proving that it is never too late, junior Cyndi Hulbert proofreads her summer reading book report after reading her book and writing her report the day before it was due.



After reading his book and typing his report, Vincent Smalls is captured as the depiction of a scholar. As Junior Class President and a valuable member of the tennis team, he exemplifies the well-rounded student.

Reminiscent of their amusing summer reading experiences are sophomore Teresa Tucker and junior Kevin Millen.



Getting into the Swing of Things

The summer reading program seemed to be a burden for most students; nevertheless it had its merits. Freshman Teresa Tucker put it simply: "Although it might not have been a barrel of fun, it helped get me back into school." When students had been out of the classroom for two and a half months, summer reading was just what they needed to get back into the swing of the school year.

On the contrary, some students objected to the program and felt that its requirements were rather untimely. Because he felt that summer vacation was not for reading, senior Arnie Farmer said, "Summer reading often interfered with students' ac-

Reading and Relaxing During Summer Vacation

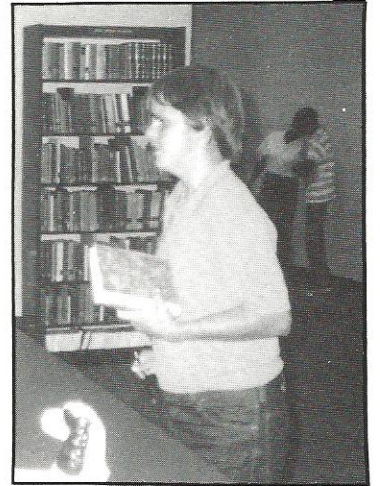
tivities and was often put off so late that it had to be done hurriedly and did no good." Identifying with Arnie was sophomore Roger Shepard, "I had to go to summer school and do six book reports. I'm not even thinking about reading anything else." Just wanting to enjoy a good book, freshman David Jarvis felt that summer reading must have been strictly for entertainment "since it didn't seem that reading the books helped me get good

grades on the tests."

However, freshman Hallie Gregory, as well as others, believed that the summer reading program was "good in principle" but sometimes failed to yield its intended benefits in practice. Although students recognized shortcomings in the program, they also expressed their views of summer reading as an enriching and legitimate requirement. Freshman Melody Lyons felt that the program should have

been applauded because the restricted selection gave students a chance to read books that they probably would never have read: "It allows us to read classics and other books that we would otherwise regard as too long or too hard to read." Other students liked the program since they did not have to worry about doing any other school work and could read at a much slower pace. In addition, many received summer reading well because they did not feel that the education process should be put on hold just because school was out. More appropriately, they felt that summer reading was really "on time."

By J. Dowdy



Reading a good book is one way to spend the free hours on the weekend. Harvey Shear checks out one from the school library.

Unable to resist anything that catches her eye, freshman Elizabeth Miller goes book hunting as though she were shopping. Although she came to the county library to pick up just one book from her summer reading list to read, she ends up choosing a number of them.

Putting In Overtime

Chemical equations, geometric theorems, and diagramming sentences were all a part of a student's everyday life. Where does it finally end? Homework was always around to torture students and was the headache of most school days.

This demon called "homework" lurked in minds and became the reality of students' worst nightmares. Racing by Hardee's to grab a cheeseburger, fries, and a coke and rushing home was all the time some students had before they were forced to hit the books. With a very tight schedule himself, junior Michael Cook stated, "As a band member with long hours of practice, it make it hard to have enough time to

Burning the Midnight Oil Made the Grade

study; nevertheless, I always managed to cram in a few minutes for each test." Expected to study for as many as three tests at a time, some students found that there were not enough hours in the day to prepare properly for such tests. "There have been many nights when I stayed up until 1:00 a.m. studying for major English tests," commented junior Amy Wright.

After hours of studying, stu-

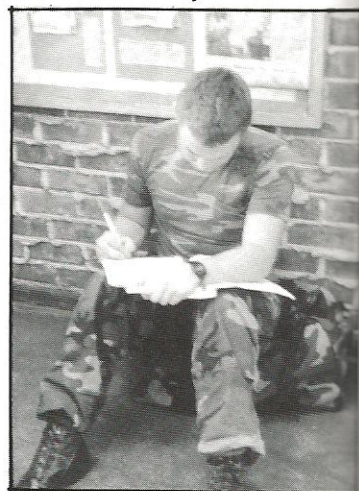
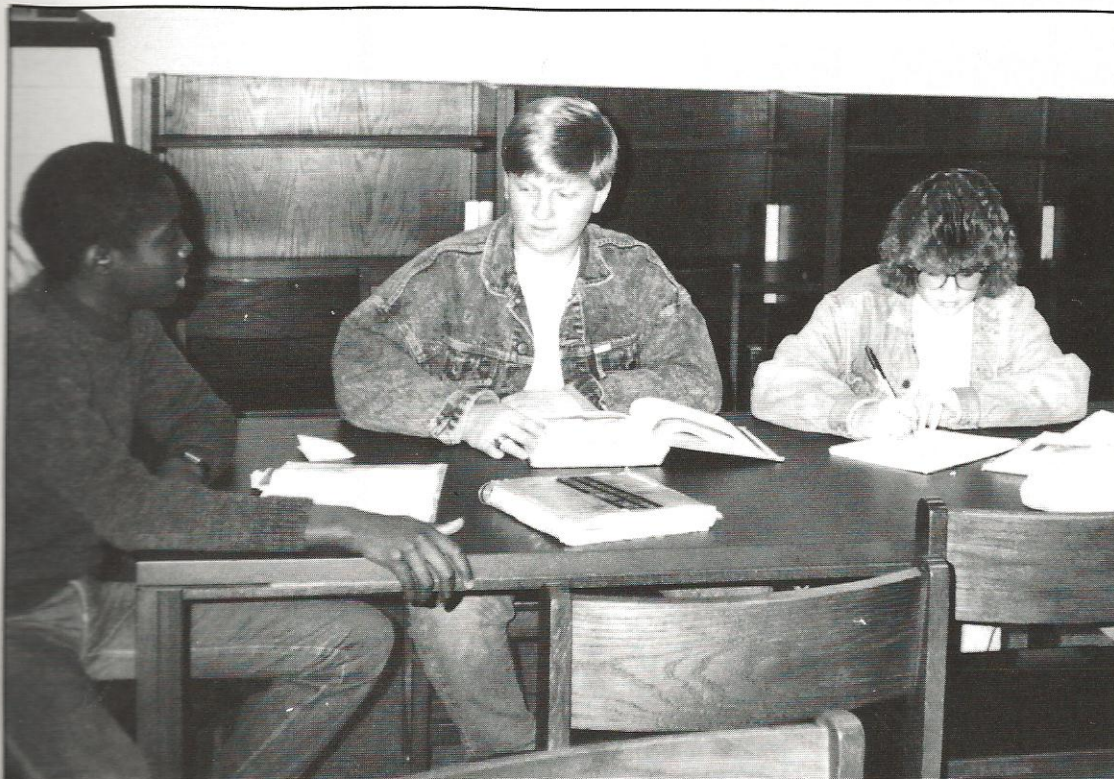
dents had to take a break. Some enjoyed the popular activities of listening to Michael D on Q107, watching "The Cosby Show," talking on the telephone, or going to a party to escape the hassle of studying. Freshman Stephanie McCarter stated, "After studying, I enjoyed a few minutes to just catch up on the gossip with my friends on the telephone."

When there were not enough hours to accommo-

date studies at night, the commons area and the library provided students with the space to cram in a few extra minutes of studying before first-period classes began. "I always found the time in the commons area to finish my homework helpful," noted senior Okiesha Ellison.

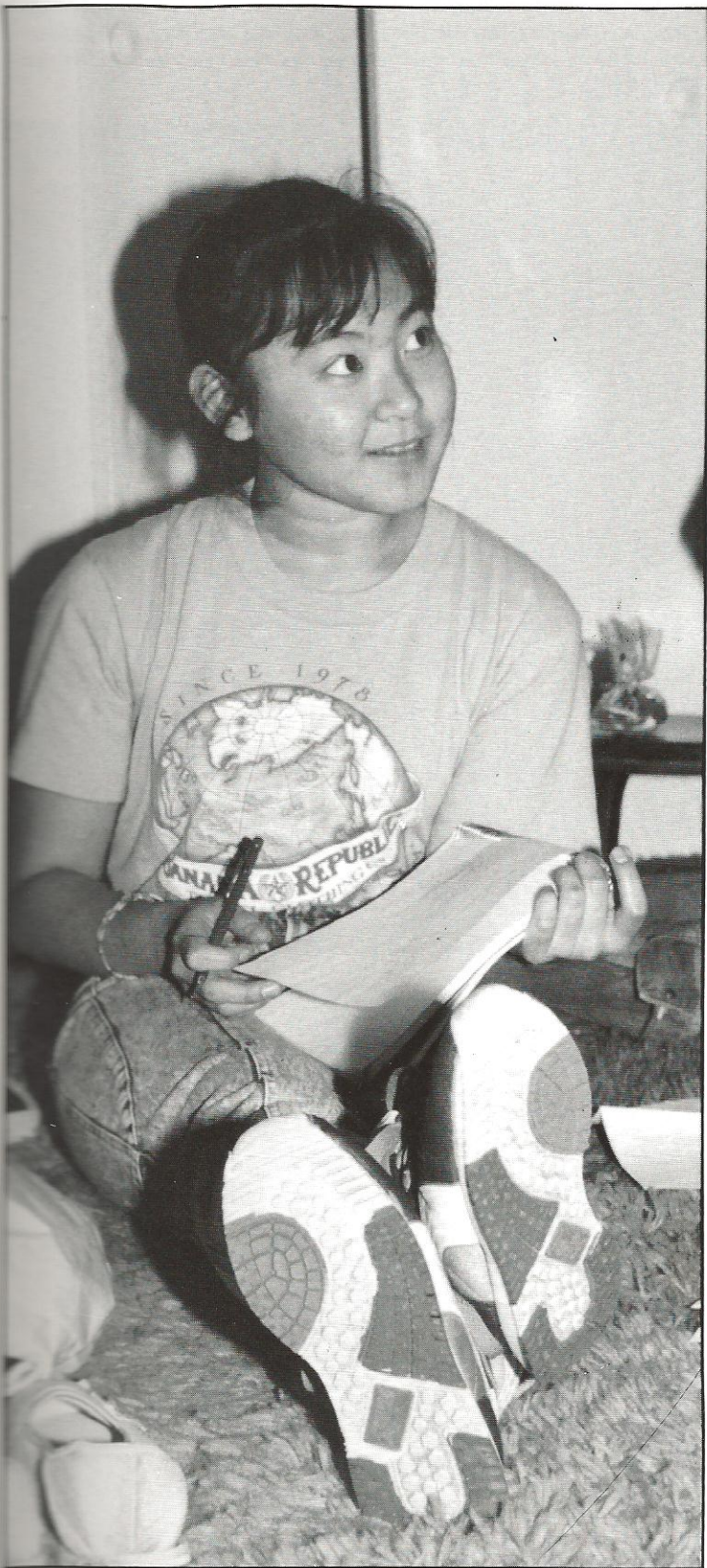
In spite of all the assignments that were expected of each student during the school week, most of them tried to keep their sanity. The hope that Friday would come soon was what kept them going during the week. Unwinding after a long week was the only opportunity that some students had to let go and have a little fun out on the town before Monday morning came around again.

By Julie Adams



Junior Edward Smoak finds a few quiet moments in the commons area to get ahead on his homework while he waits on his ride.

Sophomores William Woods and Valerie Calaway and junior Scott O'Quinn go to the library for a morning cramming-session with the books.



Homework is nothing new to exchange student Maho Shimizu as she displays her studious manner

while she sits on the floor in her room. Maho is also a Varsity cheerleader.

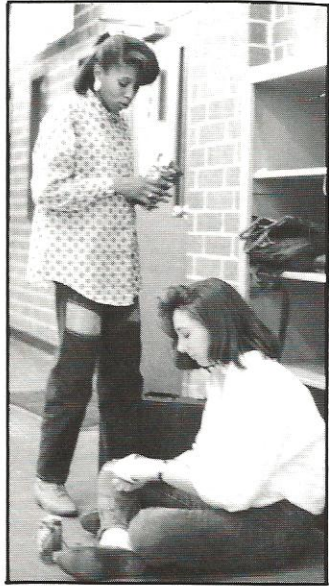
What Do You Think?

You Know You Need a Break When . . .

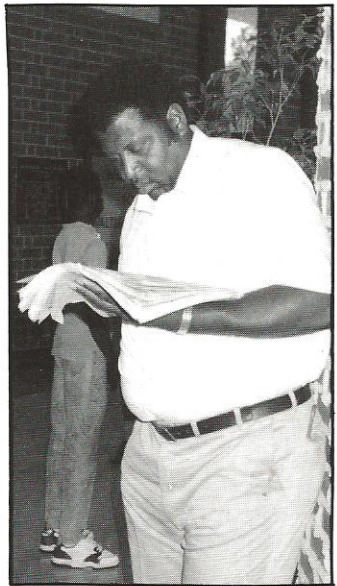
. . . The words in a book start coming off the page while I'm studying.
— Johnny Bell, senior

. . . You go to bed with your shoes on.
— Arnie Farmer, senior

. . . The plant cells in biology start looking like pizza.
— Melissa Craven, sophomore



Junior Makala Wright and sophomore Holly Ryan take time out of their duties in the attendance office to grab a quick morning snack.



Reading the morning headlines, science teacher Willie Davis takes a break before his first period class. Mr. Davis is also one of the sponsors of the "Just Say No" Club.

What Do You Think?

Who would you like to have for a speaker in one of your classes?

"Bill Cosby — to show being funny and inspirational at the same time."

— Nicole Nettles, sophomore

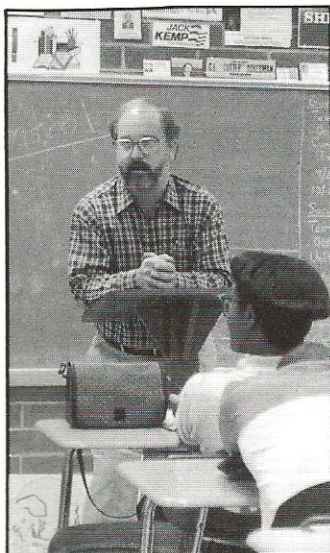
"Ollie North and Ronald Reagan — to tell us what really happened."

— Dwayne Buckner, junior

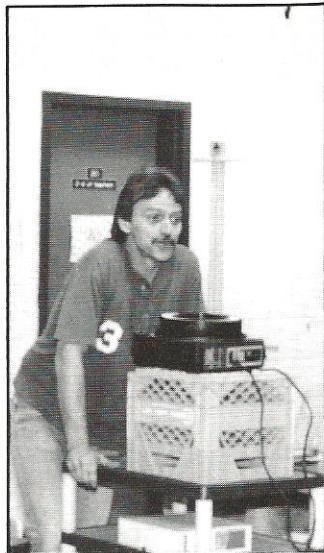
"Holly Robinson (from '21 Jumpstreet') — to tell us about cops."

— Michal Thomas, junior

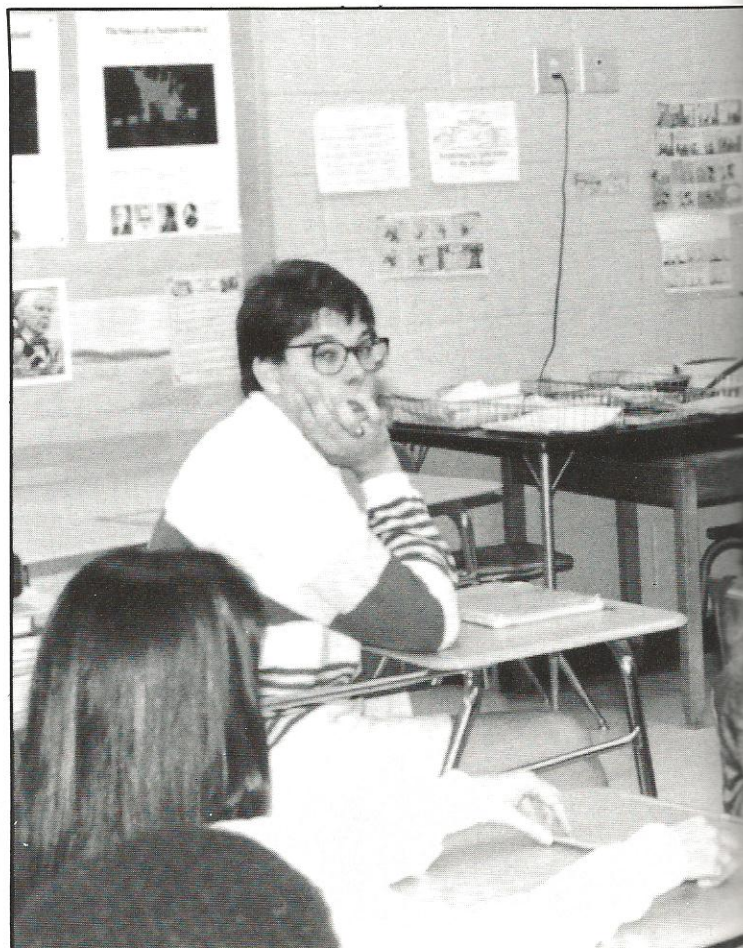
During the tour of the Air Force band in the Southeast, sophomore Lawanda Aiken joins the lead singer on stage as they perform in the mini-auditorium.



Mr. Cantney Holmes Wright tells Mr. Cranford's second period American Government class about the Vietnam War Protest held at the University of South Carolina.



The artist Ken Mayse gives Mrs. Waddell's 9th period Art II class a slide demonstration about his work.



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.

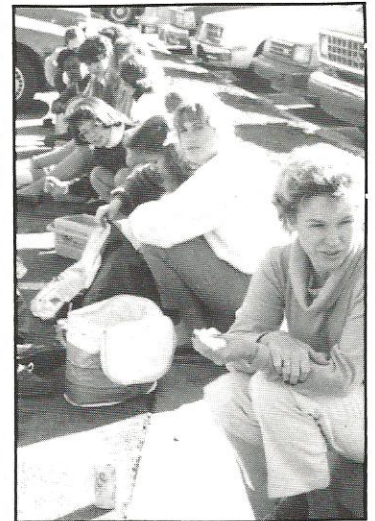
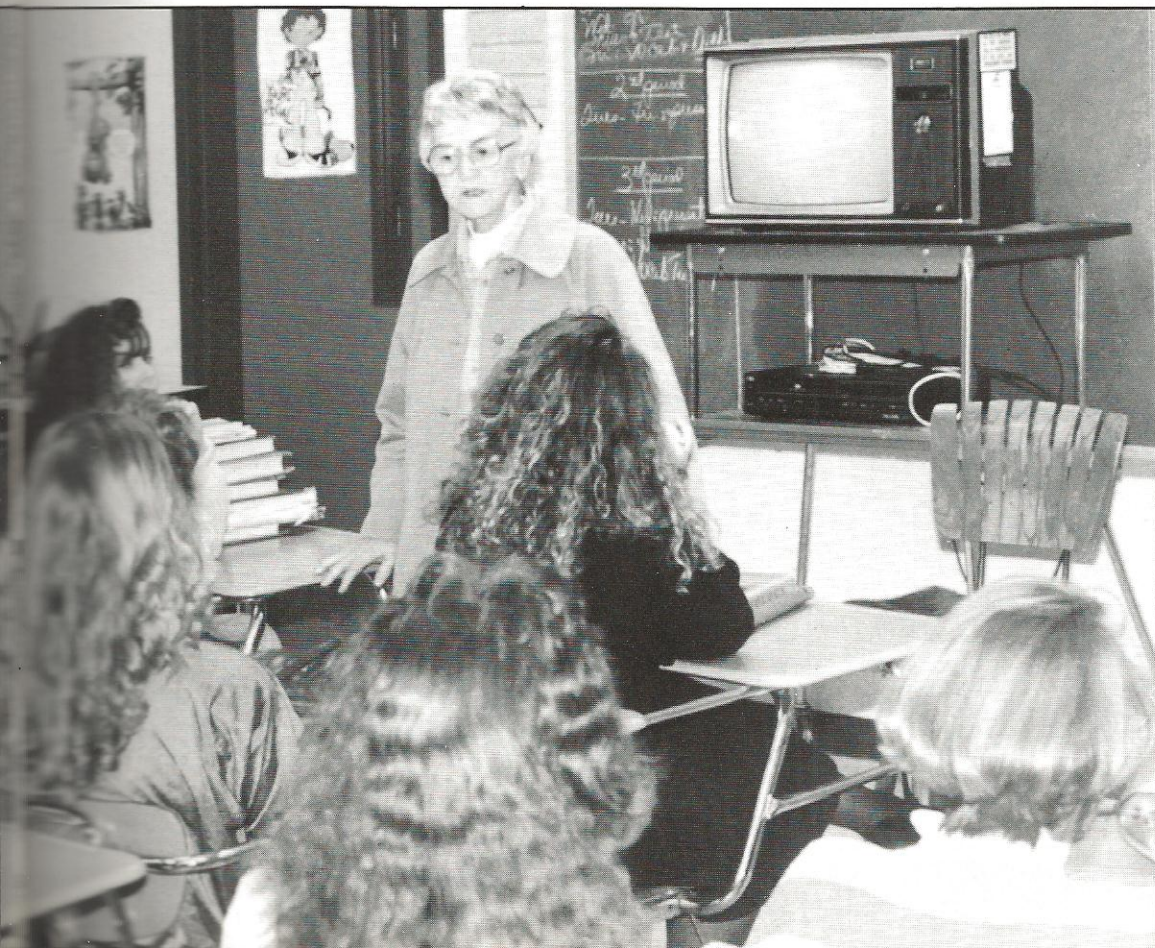
Arlene Finney-El took her SPICE biology classes to the South Carolina State Museum. Marilyn Zielke and Julia Waddell took their art stu-

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."

By Jill Dowdy and Beatrice Gurita



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.

Putting Talent to Work

English teachers Virginia vonLehe, Janis Blocker, and Laverne Crawford let their students take the stage with the annual oral presentations. Students joined forces to create projects that were graded and judged by their peers on the originality and creativity of the group's performance. Junior Jeff Hughes and Seth Huckabee broadened their horizons of the literary world with a computer-animated presentation on Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT. They came away with Most Original and Best Production. Seniors Will Hiott, Kim Hare, and Becky Robertson performed their modern version of Margaret Mitchell's GONE WITH THE WIND. They were voted for

Applying Your Special Knowledge

having produced the most effort in Mrs. Blocker's twelfth grade CP English class. When asked how he felt about his project, Will Hiott commented, "It was the hardest thing I've ever done." While some classes found class projects to be too demanding and time-consuming, others had several in-class projects on a regular basis. Chemistry classes worked on lab experi-

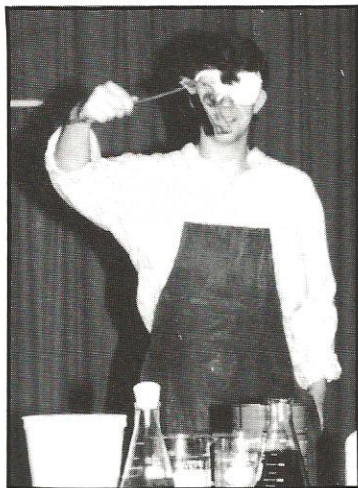
ments while biology students could always be found performing dissections on cats and rabbits.

School projects often ventured outside the classroom. American Government and foreign language teachers found ways to get the students' interest aroused. Mrs. Joan O'Briant's Spanish II class experienced fun outdoors taking swings at a piñata, which is a tradition at

many Spanish festivals. Greg Cranford's American Government classes also had field projects in which they had to do research on news-related articles pertaining to publications in the PRESS AND STANDARD.

Mrs. Ester Bright's Introduction to Business class had a chance to get a taste of the business world. In their study of the free enterprise system, students worked on remodeling Nesbitt's Seafood, a local business. Students received first-hand experience on the upkeep of a business and how to deal with the job stress and the responsibility that goes into making a business successful.

By Julie Adams



Governor School Scholar Jeff Hughes shows he has "money to burn" with his chemistry experiment on optical illusions.

Freshman Tiffany Memminger and sophomore Renee Jones try their taste buds on some special brands of food as a project for Mrs. Esther Bright's business class.





It's a dirty job but somebody has to do it! Senior Michelle Berry contemplates dissecting "Bugs Bunny" in Arelene Finney-EI's Biology II class.

What Do You Think?

The Hardest Part of My Project Was ...

... "Getting in front of the class. I did not know how they would react."

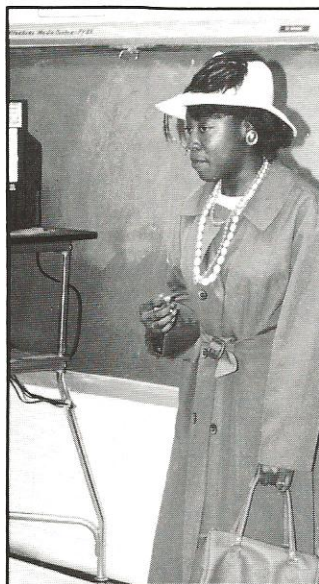
— Leslie Williams, junior

... "Getting the matchsticks just the right size."

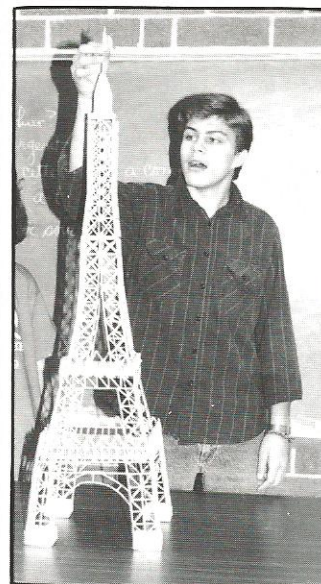
— Seaborn Rogers, sophomore

... "Getting together. Everyone lived on different sides of town."

— Craig Duffie, junior



Dressed in the appropriate attire, junior Leslie Williams does her recitation of Langston Hughes' "Madame to Madame." Leslie was chosen by her peers for Best-All-Round performance. The same presentation earned first place for her in a community talent show.



Preparing for his presentation, sophomore Seaborn Rogers puts the finishing touches on his 5,750 piece matchstick replica of the Eiffel Tower for Mrs. Sylvia Gale's French I class.

What Do You Think?

The Funniest Moment Was ...

... The day Tangela Nesbitt said, 'Bowers ain't right.'

— Terry Siders, senior — Speech

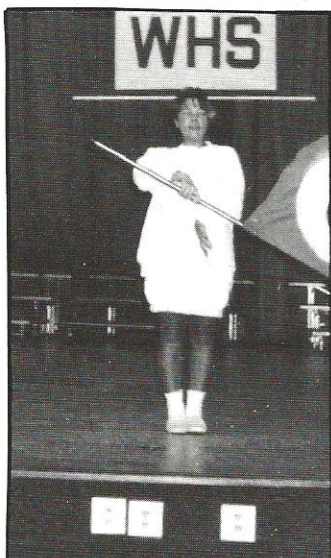
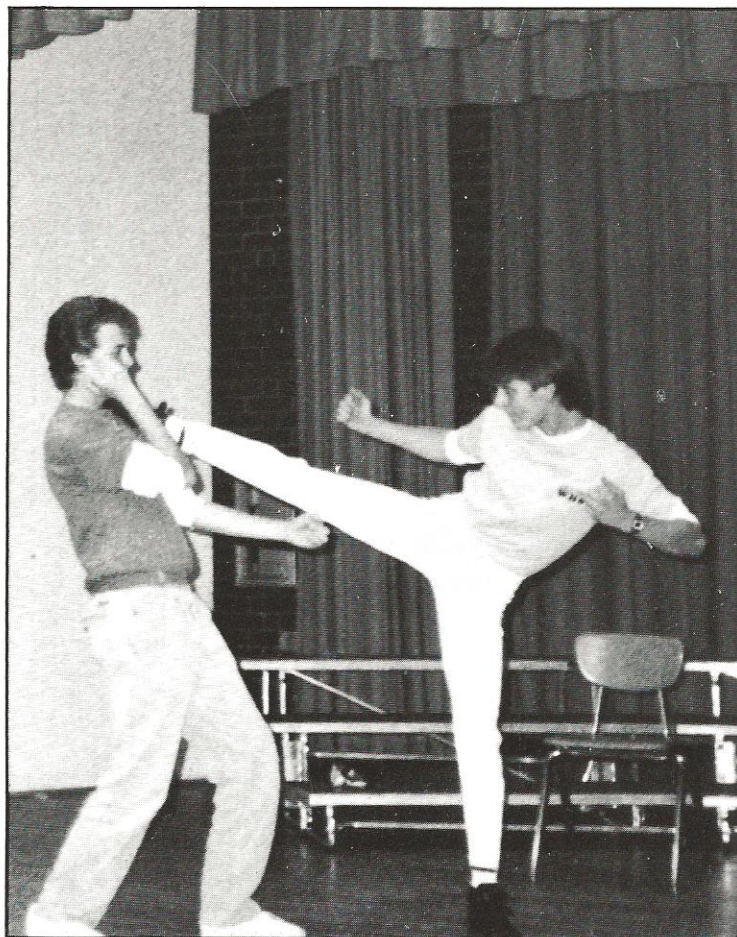
... The day we went to Shoney's on the Big Blue Bomb.

— Penny Spell, senior — Teacher Cadet

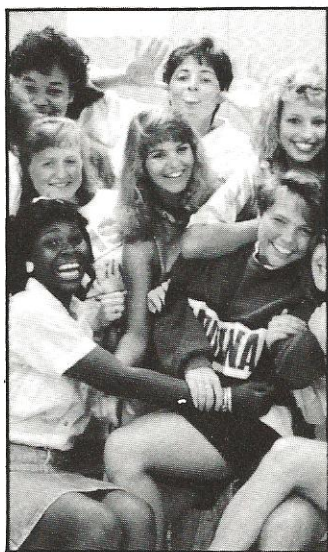
... The day we sang Christmas songs in Spanish and had a jolly, old time.

— Lorrie Doctor, senior — Spanish III

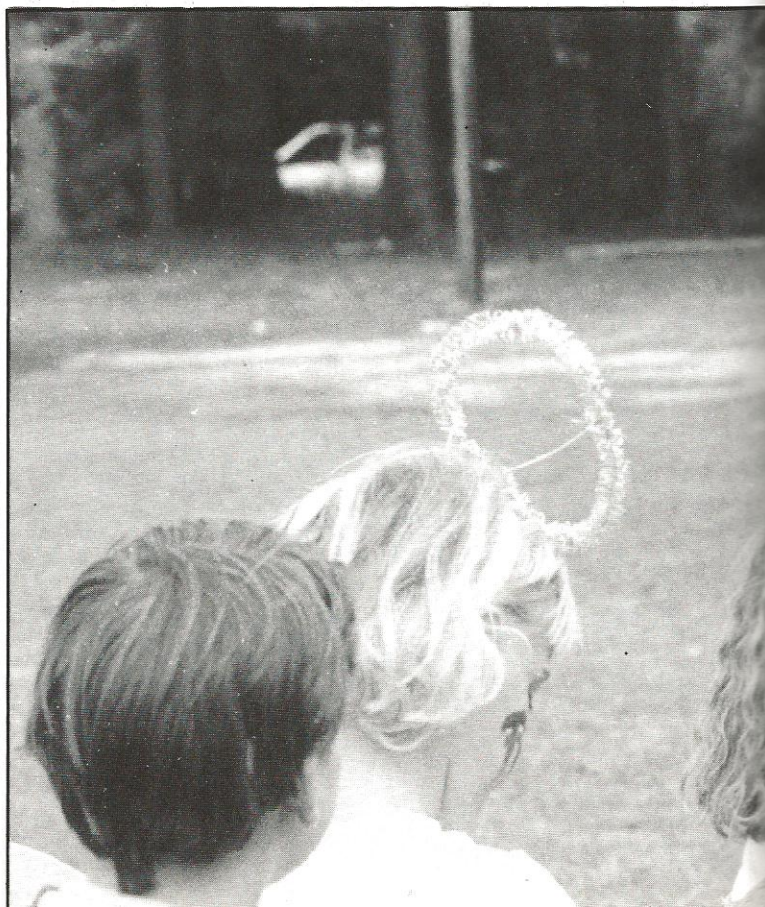
Senior Curtis Robinson demonstrates his martial art skills with his fellow karate partner Billy MacCumbee in a project of expository speeches. Both young men have earned black belts in karate.



As a color guard member of the Band of Blue, senior Madeline Gallagher shows the proper way to twirl a flag to her classmates for a speech project.



Some Teacher Cadet students let off some steam from their teaching duties by clowning around in their first period class.



What's New Now?

To add spice to the same routine schedule, many students decided to take some of the new classes offered. Students who expected to pursue a career in education took Teacher Cadet. Students learned how to be effective teachers by observing teachers and administrators at elementary and middle school levels. Senior Melanie Colson noted, "Being a teacher involves much more than teaching from a book. Patience, creativity, and a desire to teach are also necessary." Senior Emily Sullivan commented, "This class was different from normal classes. It was more fun than sitting in a classroom with a teacher lecturing. Students got more involved in the teacher's work and

Teacher Cadet, Speech, and Spanish III Classes

learned from first-hand experience."

The goal of the speech class, as teacher Mark Bowers stated, was "to enrich communication skills and gain a knowledge of correct public speaking." The twenty-two students learned the different techniques of speech, discussed world issues and talked about their own experiences. "Speech was certainly a very interesting course. Mr. Bowers knew how to make the class even

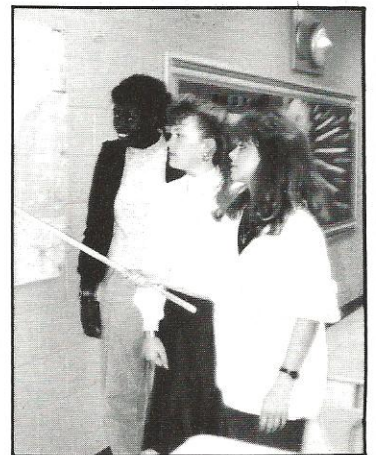
more unusual. For example, he demonstrated breathing exercises by lying down on his back with a book on his stomach." Senior Darren Christianson added, "This class not only improved my speech but also my personality and helped me to re-evaluate ideas." William MacCumbie commented, "Correct English influences people more than slang or street talk." Basically, students lost the fear of speaking in public, and learned

how to communicate more effectively.

Ms. Edith Frasier's Spanish III class had a different format from Spanish I and II. The students refined their skills in speaking the language and discussed the Spanish culture and customs. As Spanish is becoming such an important language in America, Senior Christy Bashnan felt that two years of a foreign language was not enough. "I want to be able to communicate with native speakers, but two years of a language doesn't give enough background."

By Beatrice Gurita

Exploring the world of their Spanish III class, Angie Elliot, Tammy Byrd, and foreign exchange student Christina Fernandez point out the different regions of Spain.



Senior Melanie Colson enjoys the special benefits of Teacher Cadet as she lends a helping hand to the children with the Ball Toss at the Colleton Elementary Halloween Carnival. Melanie is also the color guard captain for the Band of the Blue.

Instilling A Trade

As school got harder, so did the requirements for academic standards, many students found themselves climbing the same stairs year-after-year wanting a change. Those students realized the benefits of taking a vocational class.

Such courses offered at WHS are Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, and Forestry. These classes prepared a student for taking courses at the Colleton Area Vocational school. If one took Foods and Nutrition, he was taught the basics for food nutrition. This was especially helpful to students wanting to attend the vocational school for Food Service which supplemented this class. Sophomore Lecia Cochran expressed her feel-

School With A Purpose

ings openly, "Even though I may not go directly into food service, cooking does come in handy."

In Clothing and Textiles, students could learn about homemaking. Another popular class to take was Forestry taught by Jerry Gowdy. This class gave students the chance to perform services for the community and learn more about the science of cultivating the soil and producing crops. When it came time for the student to use these skills, he could apply them efficiently and confi-

dently. Students interested in the business world often felt it important to have courses like business, computer, and typing classes.

General Business, taught by Mrs. Ester Bright, increased a student's knowledge of the growing industry of business. It gave the student an overview of interlocking communication that makes a business.

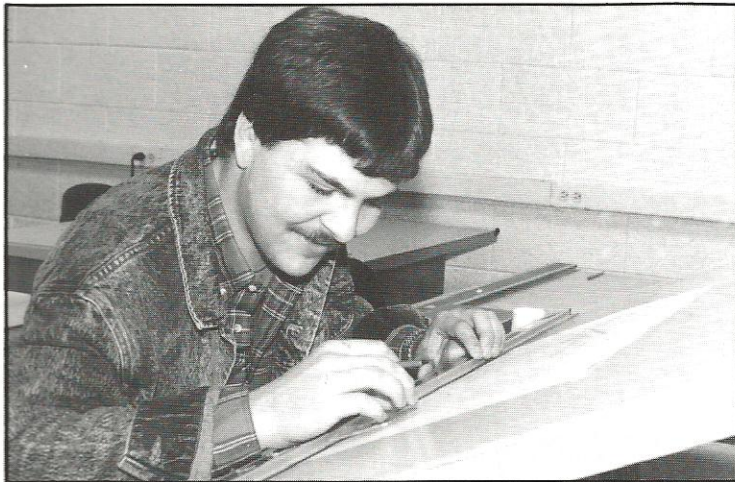
While computer class, taught by Mrs. Jane Guerry, offered the student a serious approach to understanding the programming and oper-

ations of a computer. The Computer Science classes were blessed with twenty-five new IBM Compatibles that replaced the old Apple II computers.

Typing class was geared for students wanting to perfect speed and skill. Typing I was a full-year course taught on a business level. Senior Johnny Bell asserted, "It has become a necessity to have a skill like typing for the world we live in today."

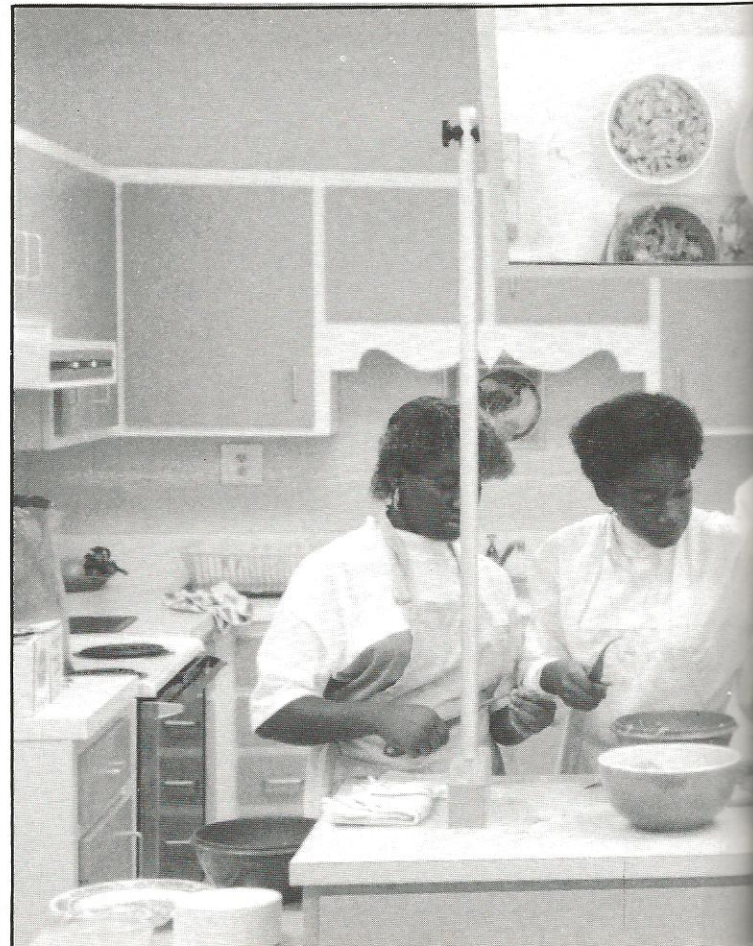
In the end, whether a student used these courses as stepping stones for the vocational school, or just to fill a schedule, the student gained potential skills that helped him to decide what roads to take.

By Rachel Miller

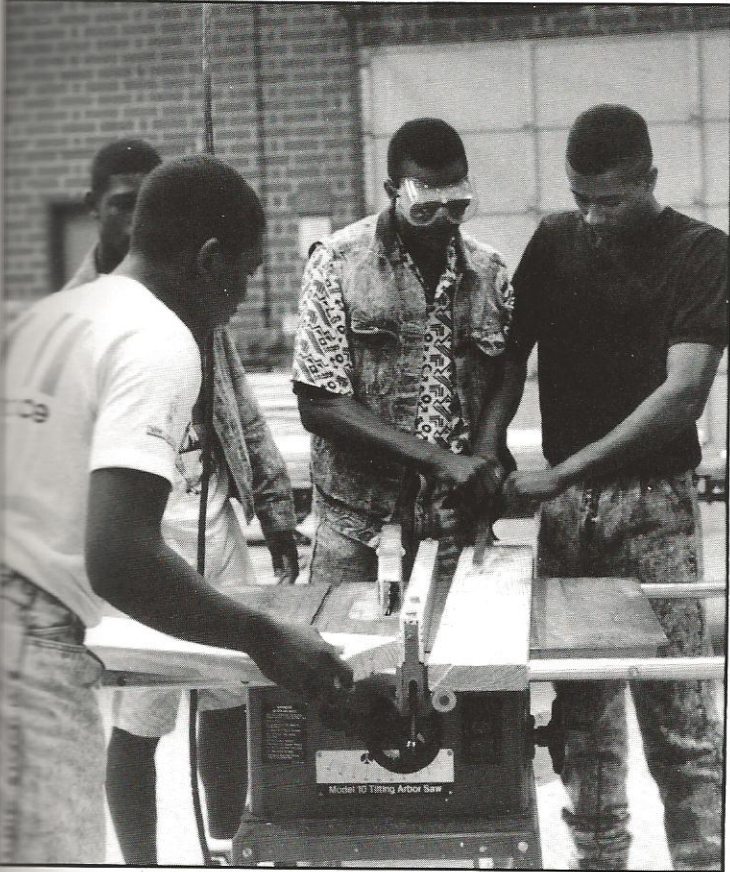


Floyd Webster exemplifies the model drafting student as he strives for perfection in Wayne Kubik's class.

Being in vocational classes does have its advantages, especially when senior Erica Jenkins and juniors Amelia Campbell, Joseph Pickney and Beverly Brown get to taste the finished product — Shrimp Surprise.



Learning to build anything from birdhouses to a shed took careful cooperation and planning from all forestry students. Vocational students, William Harrison, Thomas Chapman, Wendell Davis, and Craig Generette proceed with caution when handling a table saw.



What Do You Think? Hands-On Experience

... The new computers will be a great benefit to the students."

— Mrs. Jane Guerry, Computer Science

... The vocational school helped me decide my future.

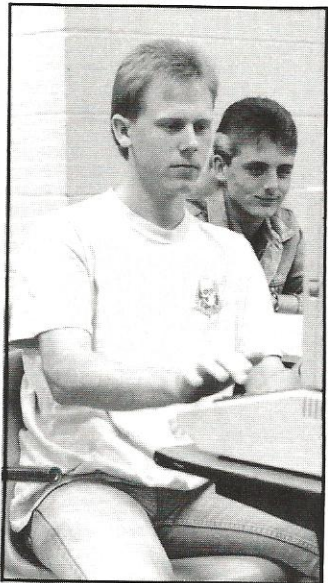
— Gary Smith, Masonry

It has given me the confidence I need in pursuing such a career.

— James Baker, Forestry



Also a member of Future Teachers of America, Junior Erika Wright takes Typing I to refine her skills and coordination.



Taking a class like Computer Science gears the mind towards high thinking and motivation. Seniors Robert Gamble and Rodney Stanley make use of their lunch period to complete a project.

What Do You Think?

You Know It's A Slow News Day When ...

... The paper comes back and they call on me for a filler.

— Monica Linder, senior

... You write a story on something that happened two months ago.

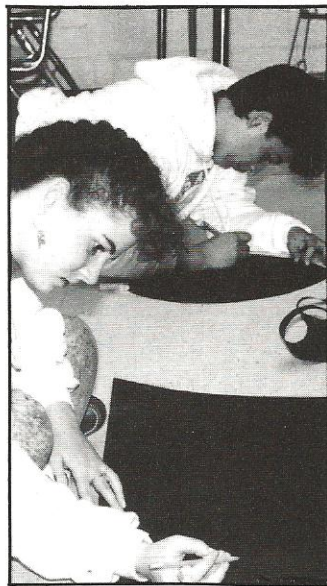
— Christie Allen, senior

... I actually can not wait to get to the yearbook room.

— Ann Goff, junior



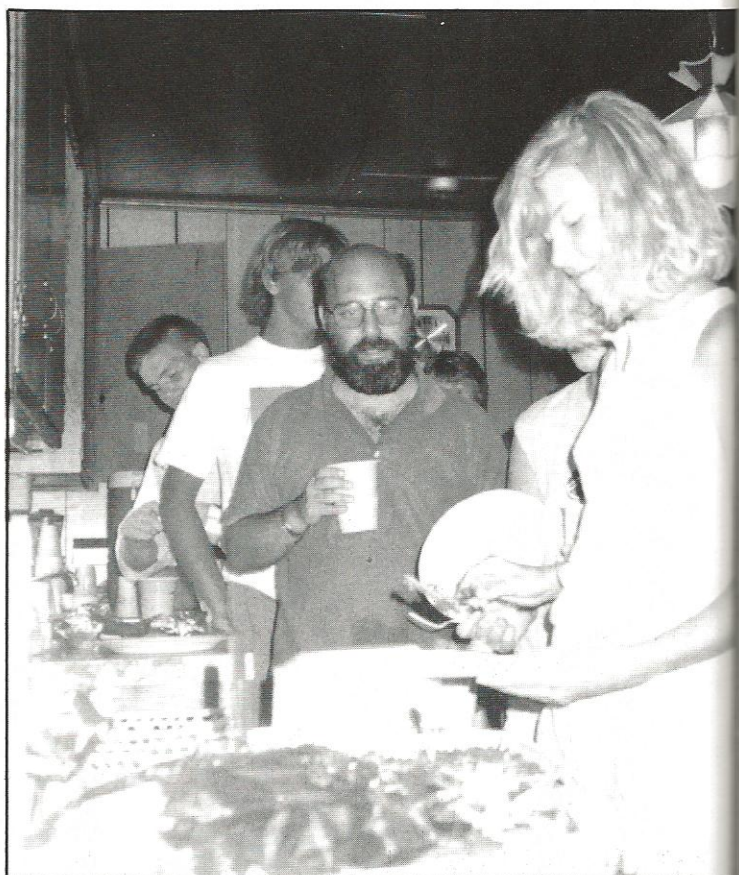
Decorating for Mrs. Janis Blocker's birthday party, staff editors Eddie Wilson and Julie Adams put posters up around the room.



Pam Crosby and exchange student Beatrice Gurita are working diligently on cutting out letters for the surprise party.

Dig in! Wendy Garrett helps herself to a hearty helping of lasagna at the Journalism Staff's weekend work-

shop at Edisto Beach while *Press and Standard* editor Rob Novit's mouth waters for some of the food.



Journalism 218

Putting together a yearbook and a newspaper was never an easy task, but the dedicated individuals that composed the PAW PRINT and the DOG HOUSE Staff often found it difficult but never impossible. They endured hard work and withstood the pressures of deadlines.

The chaotic scramble for the computers and the printer around deadline time was inevitable. It was times like those that everyone pulled together and offered their support in order to overcome the obstacles of marking layout sheets precisely, typing stories, and cropping pictures.

Unity was the key ingredient to Journalism 218. The "close-knit" family stuck to-

Making A Mark In Time

gether through thick and thin. Even during the most frustrating times, one could always count on one of the family to offer a helping hand. Editor-in-Chief Chrissy Greene stated, "We certainly share a lot of memories — we'd have to, because we spent so much time together working on the yearbook and newspaper.

After hours of hard work and strenuous effort, a little fun and relaxation was just

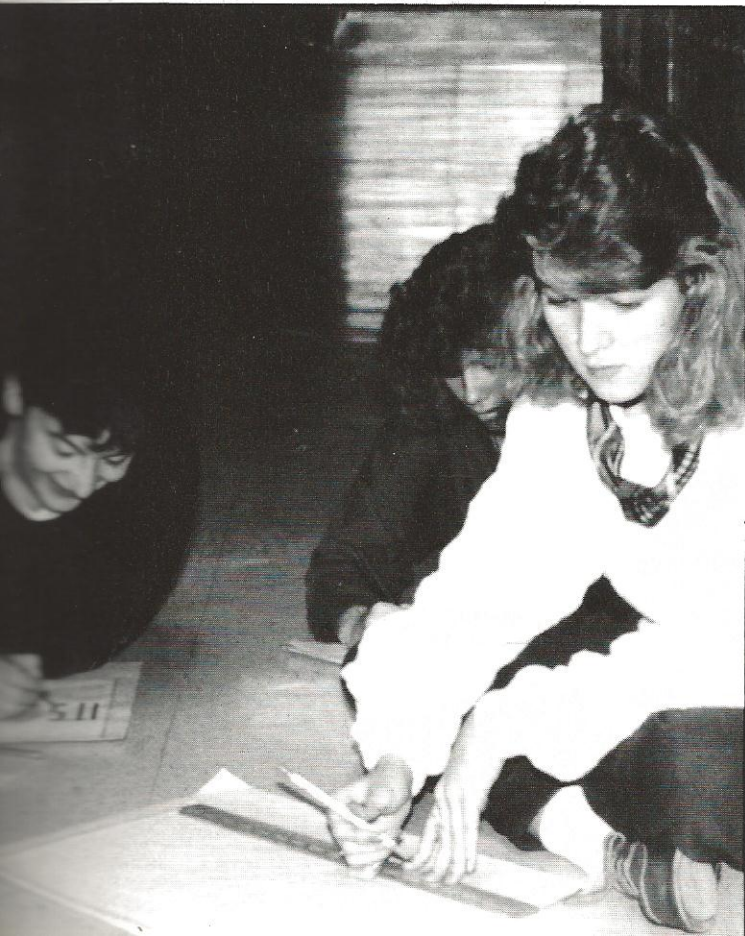
what the doctor ordered. The latest favorite pastime of most of the staff, aside from the routine birthday parties, was the weekly viewing of CBS's new series called **TV 101**. The show was about journalism students who televise a news broadcast instead of the publication of a school newspaper. Staffer Latoshia Wiggins comments, "TV 101 is an exciting show that deals with the reality of teenage pres-

ures. It also helps our journalism staff broaden our views on journalism."

Aside from fun in the classroom, the staff enjoyed some fun in the sun at a weekend workshop at Edisto Beach over the summer. Some members also attended the Carolina Journalism Institute (CJI) held at the University of South Carolina.

Time out for fun was a must and could always relieve the stress and uplift the spirits. However, the production of a historical remembrance of the most memorable years of a student's high school days was reward in itself.

By Julie Adams



A temporary power failure did not stop these staff members from meeting their deadlines. Yearbook editor Chrissy Greene gathered her troops and headed for the hall.

Is it Fred and Ginger? Dylane Stephens serenades Student Life editor Monica Linder while they take a break from helping with underclassmen pictures.

What Do You Think?

The band is . . .

“challenging, ‘family’ fun.”

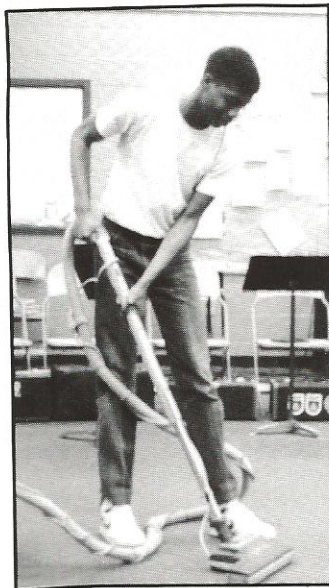
— Dwayne Buckner, junior

“like a business — we keep everything ‘tuned up’

— Glenda Collette, senior

“a great way to spend ninth period.”

— Latonya Fryar, freshman



Proving that Mr. Young can still make his students sweat even when marching season is over, sophomore Keefe Brown toils to clean up the bandroom.



Junior Brady Couch understands the meaning of hard work as do all band members who work hard during the annual fruit sale.



Drum majors Billy Jones and Allyson Bridge give the Band of Blue an impromptu wave to begin playing.

A Band United

August 1, the first day of band camp, was the day it all started. At that time the bonds between the band members were renewed and a rebirth of band spirit occurred. As Sophomore Kristin Gwin stated, "It was a time of sweat and tears, and the only way we could get through it was by working together."

As the band began to feel as though it was one big family, the feeling was maintained and intensified namely by the senior leadership and the freshman enthusiasm, both of which helped many band members renew their commitment to Big Blue. Demonstrating the importance of the upperclassmen's leader-

The Spirit Can Not Be Broken

ship was freshman Donna Bennett: "Although I was really excited about being in the band, I felt scared and discouraged during the first few practices. Then I became more comfortable and confident as the seniors and the other upperclassmen encouraged me and told me that it was all right to make mistakes as long as I tried to do better the next time."

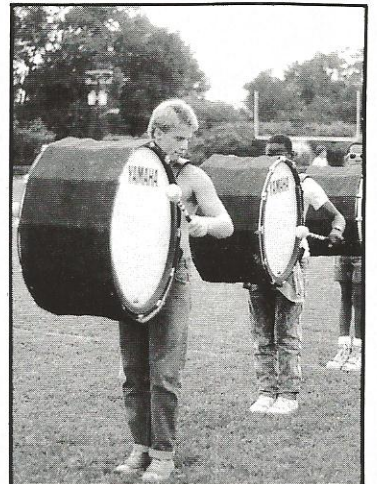
The spirit of the band was

one which could not be broken. Although the band members were sometimes denied well-deserved titles, they suffered no loss as long as they knew that they had done their best. Because she felt that whoever won the trophy is but a matter of technicalities, junior Sonta Smalls said, "Whenever we have contests, we try to give it our all. As long as the parents and our director and his

assistants could see that we did our best, we are winners and the judges' comments do not really matter."

Of course, everyone realized that championship basketball teams and world-class cheerleading squads did not thrive on spirit alone. The same was true of Big Blue. Although hard work and determination were what pulled the winning performances together, it was the band spirit and unity that kept the dream of winning alive.

By Jill Dowdy



Seniors Travis Mosley and Keith Kinsey and junior Anthony Constantine are really drumming it up during a half-time performance.

Marching to the beat of the drum, senior Michael Artlip and fellow band member Dwayne Gethers practiced long and hard for the state competition.

What's On Your Mind?

A Chorus Line

"I have reached the highest level any chorus member could attain."

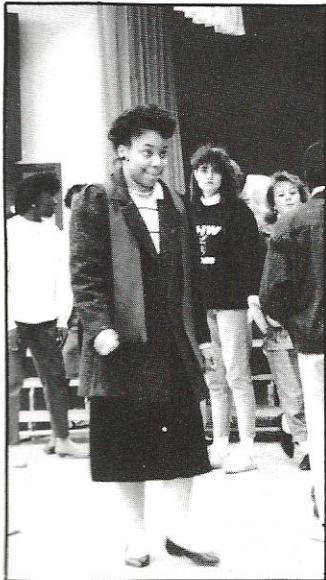
— Erica Manigo, WHS Singer

"Music is the inspiration for all passion."

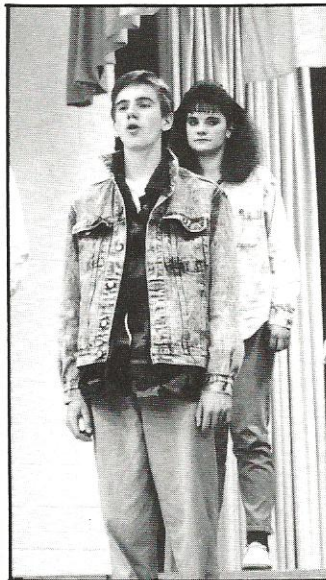
— Darren Christianson, WHS Singer

"Playing the piano for class allows me to get more involved."

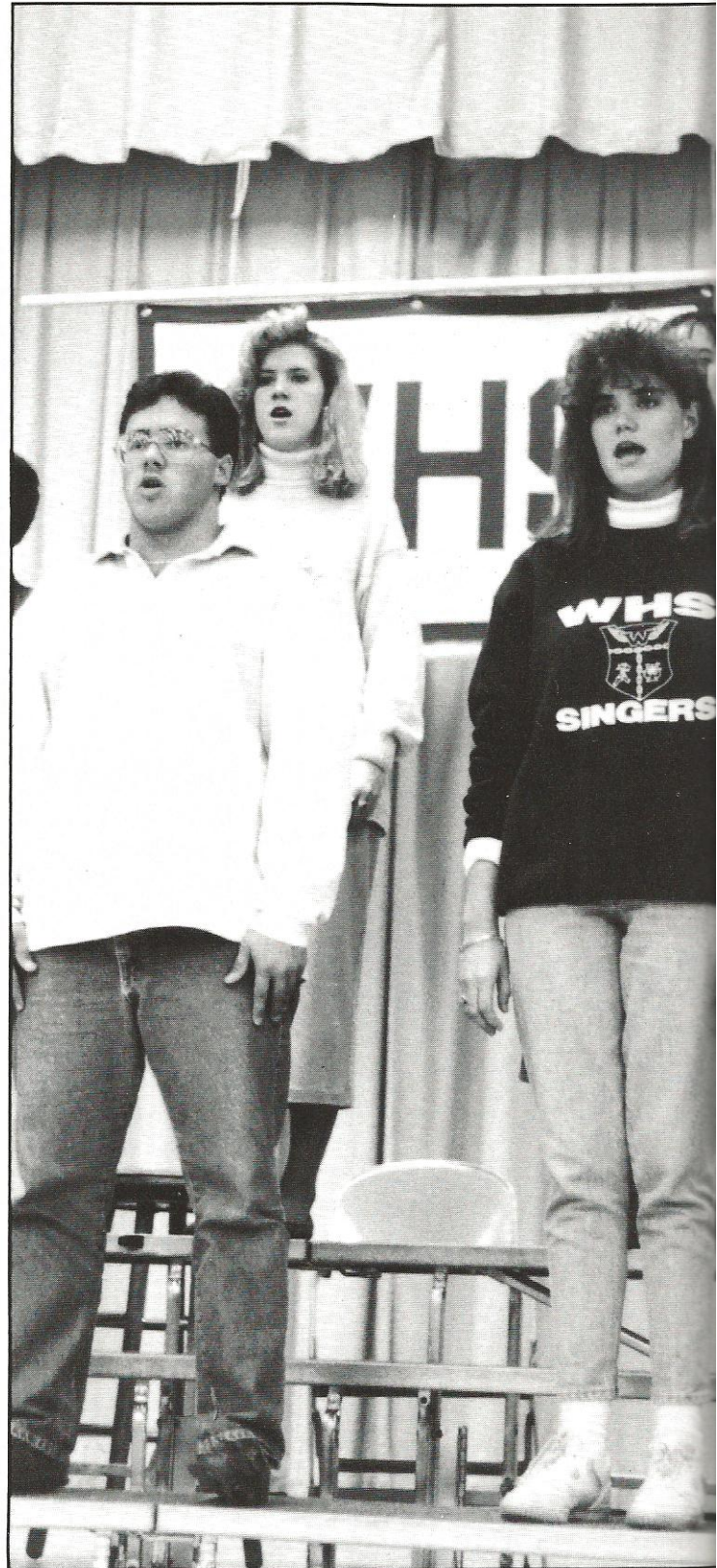
— Melissa Cook, Chorus I



Taking her place on stage, Senior Erica Manigo knows the hard work a WHS Singer must face.



Vowing to get it right, Senior Darren Christianson is conscious of his performance on stage.



Practice makes perfect for Seniors Teddy Mabry, Stacey Marchant, Leah Bell, and sophomore Catherine Alexander. They practiced "What Child Is This?" for many weeks.

Merry Minstrels

Singing Their Way to the Top

Rice Festival concerts. Performing Chorus member Leroy Cook praised his instructor by saying, "In spite of Mrs. Drawdy's absence, she was able to pull through with all the upcoming spring events." The yearly Spring Concert featured many popular and sacred musical selections. Among the songs performed were Bach's "When Thou Art There" and favored pop tunes such as "A Groovy Kind of Love," "Ko-

komo," and "I Still Believe."

Mrs. Drawdy was pleased with the determination and skill the chorus members maintained during concert season. Always looking for new talent, she commented, "The biggest asset any member should have is a deep feeling for music. Just because a student may not have the highest grade level, the hard work and achievement put forth always shine on stage."

Although some people thought of chorus as just an extra-curricular course, dedicated individuals participated and gained recognition for the many community and school activities. The many hours a committed chorus member spent practicing were evident on stage. Perfection was the goal. Practice was the key. Not only did the school recognize these talented individuals, but friends and family throughout the community supported them as well.

By Rachel Miller



Dedication and commitment are a must for chorus teacher Stephanie Drawdy. She is also an accomplished singer and pianist.

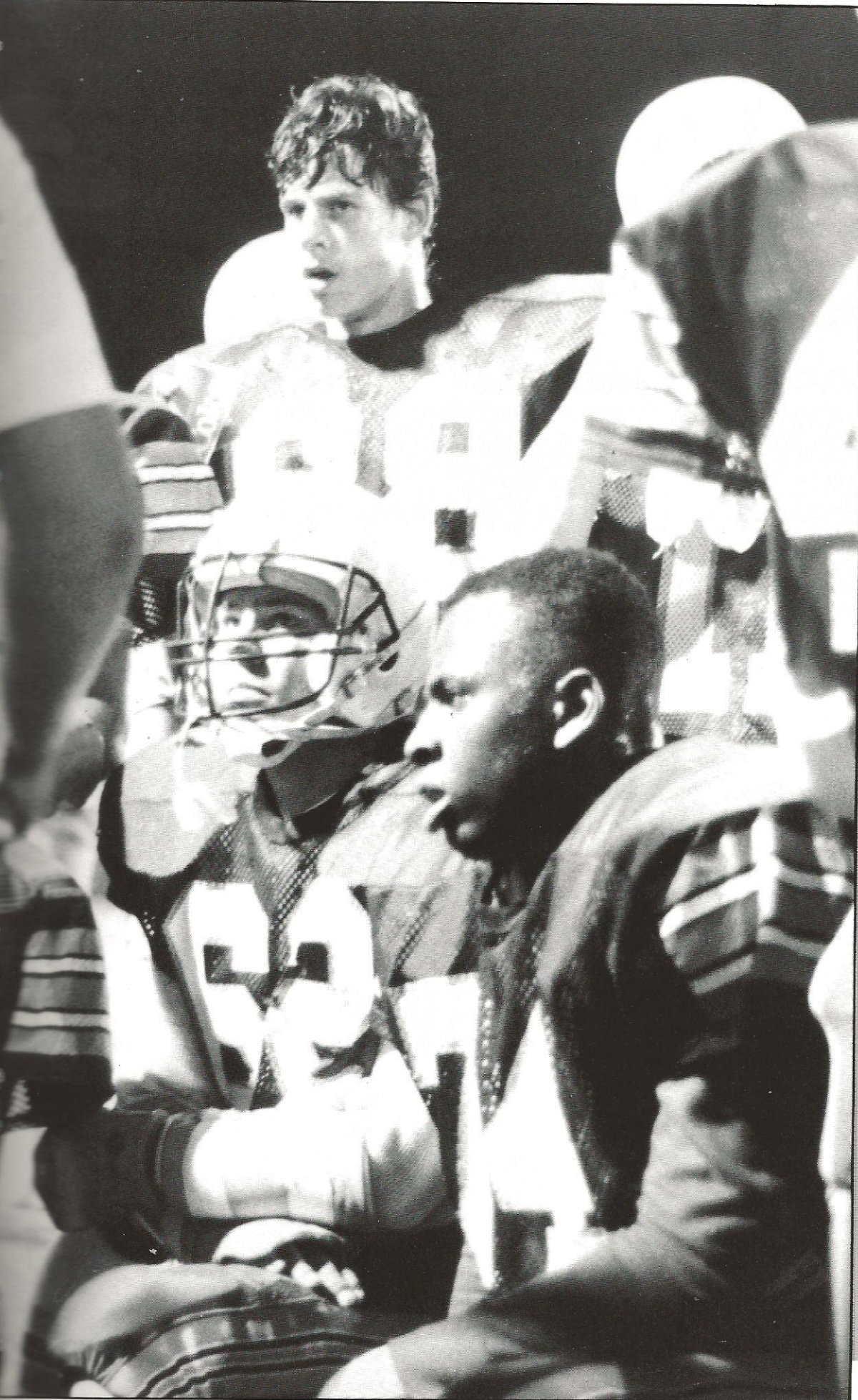
United as one, the WHS Singers perform their hearts out at the Christmas Chorus Concert at the Hampton Street Auditorium.

TIME

G

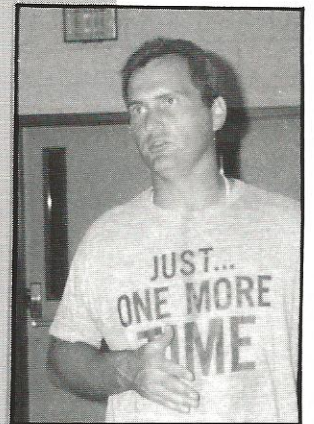
roups of former high school athletes began to get together to talk about those great victories and bittersweet loses. For many, sports had been an important part of their high school years. They had devoted much of their free time to practices and games.

The conversation among these groups seemed to revolve around how much they had enjoyed the time they spent trying to work as a team. Football players reminisced about the rebuilding season they had but also remembered the highlights of the season — wins over Beaufort and Middleton and their participation in the filming of a movie in the Stratford game. The volleyball players also remembered their disappointing season, yet they had enjoyed playing the sport and being with their friends. The basketball players, too, recalled the unity the teams had. For the varsity girls' team, this unity took them all the way to the conference championship. No WHS girls' team had reached this level in over twenty years. The soccer team gathered in one corner to recall how much they had enjoyed playing despite the strenuous schedules they endured. Former baseball and softball team members remembered late night games under the lights, sometimes returning to even later nights spent studying for tests for the next day. Track team members discussed a particular meet in which they felt they had pushed themselves to a physical peak, while tennis players recounted spending hours of practice with team members during the week and with other friends on the weekends in order to improve their skills. Golf team members recalled the hours of practice spent at the golf course, often into the early hours of dusk. All of the athletes seemed to remember the times they spent with their friends at practices and games.



On the sideline juniors Jeremy Ware and Jason Dandridge and sophomore Thomas Pinckney listen intently to Coach Robert Driggers as he suggests a new offensive strategy.

New athletic director Coach Leroy Riley dons a T-shirt sporting a hopeful message for another victory as he stands outside the weight room.



Team Unity

An Important Asset

To Bulldogs

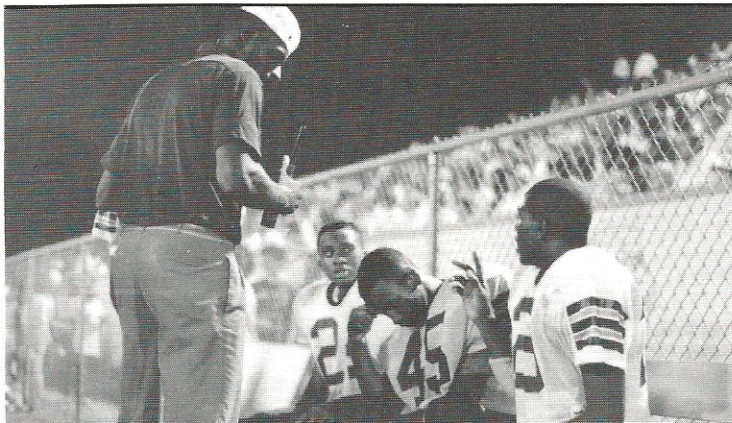
Team unity was a point of strong emphasis for the Bulldogs the past season. It proved to be a very important asset in a long year filled with countless injuries and numerous setbacks. The team managed, however, to stick together in the face of these adversities and finished the season strong, although it did not reflect on the scoreboard. Coach Leroy Riley says, "Team unity is very important when going through a tough season. Although our record was nothing to brag about, I'm proud of the way the players represented themselves, the school, and the community. They gave their best effort as a team and were winners in every sense of the word."

According to Coach Riley, the Berkeley game was the crucial turning point

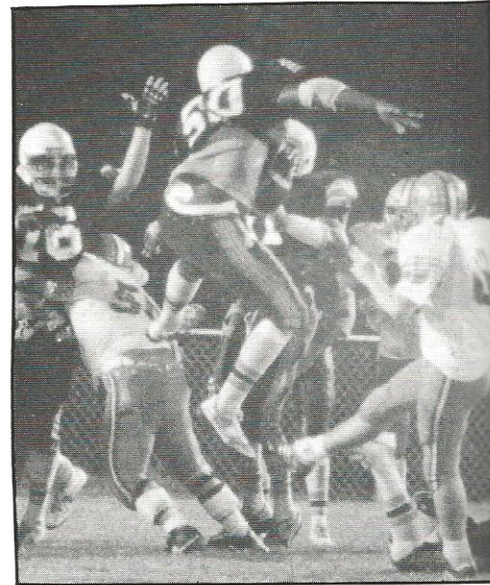
of the season for the team. After this game, the players seemed to play much harder and showed much more togetherness. Team spirit began to improve steadily and peaked during the final two games of the season, resulting in one badly needed victory against Middleton and a hard-fought game against Summerville, two of the top teams in the conference.

How did the players feel about team unity? Junior Jeremy Ware stated, "The team unity was very admirable seeing as how we stuck together throughout a disappointing season." Senior Kenny Bowman best described the team's unity saying, "The team was more like a family this year and, despite what the record shows, went down fighting."

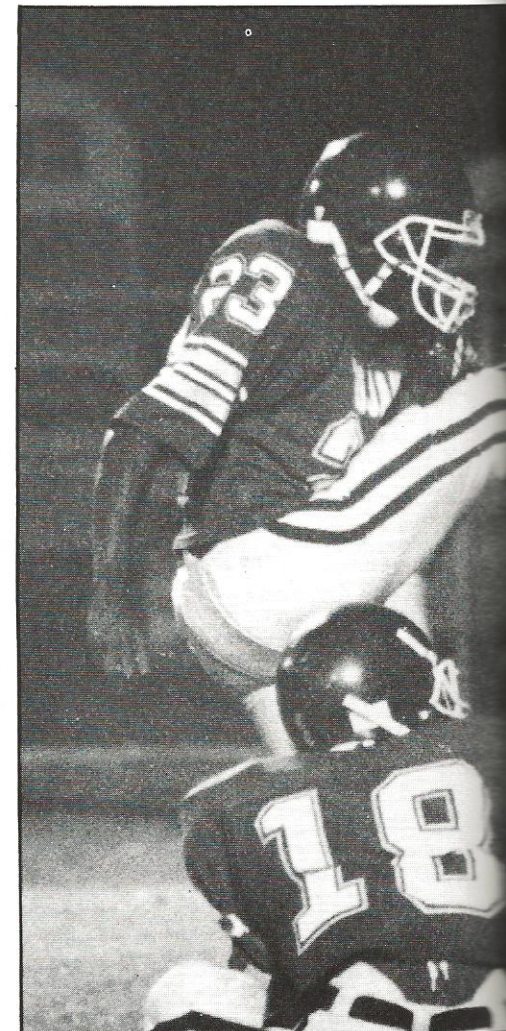
COACH BURKE DISCUSSES strategy with Leron Allen, Clarence Robinson, and Jay Davis. This trio composed the defensive backfield most of the season.

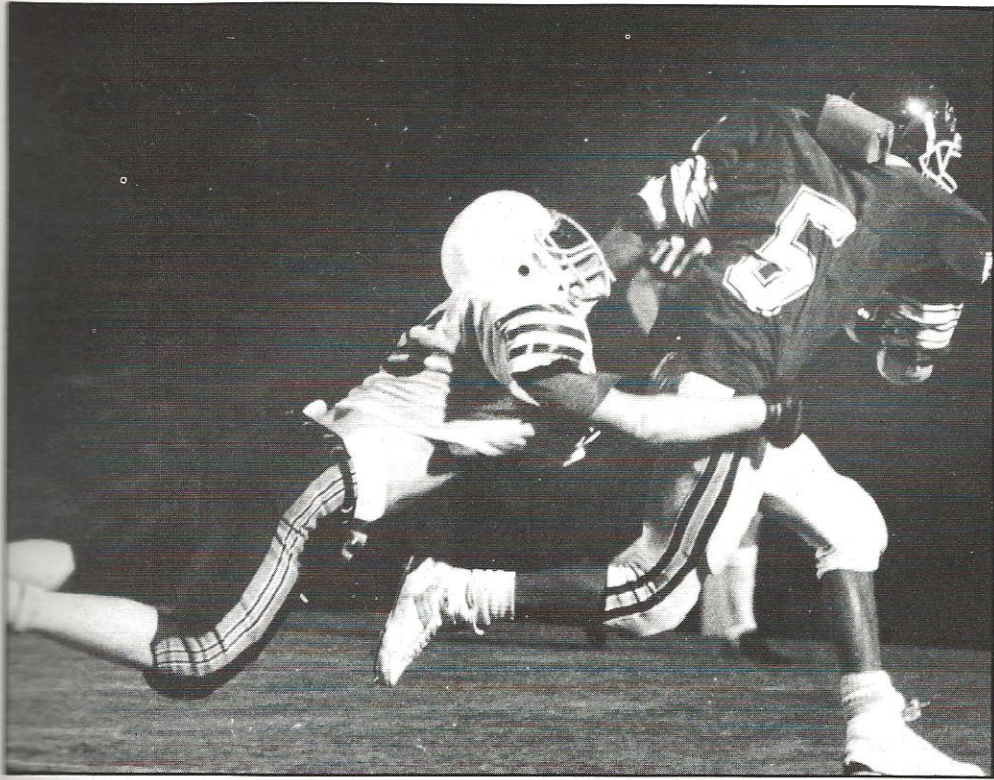


NORMAN HAND gives the needed effort to block this James Island kick.



JEFF HICKMAN, selected to the All-Region team, attempts to tackle this Northwestern running back. Hickman was one of the team's leading tacklers.

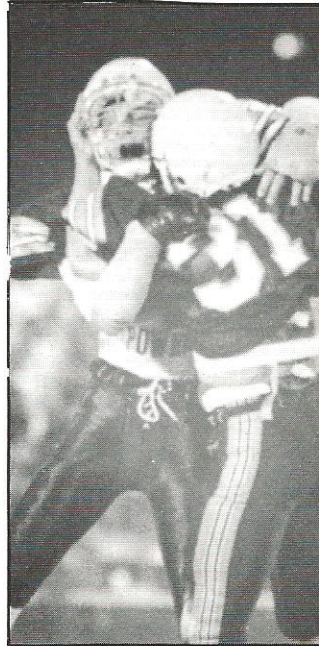




SPORTS

FOOTBALL

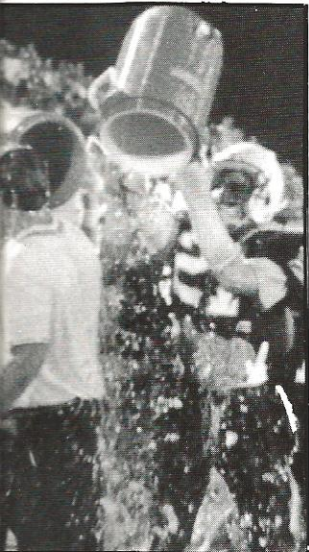
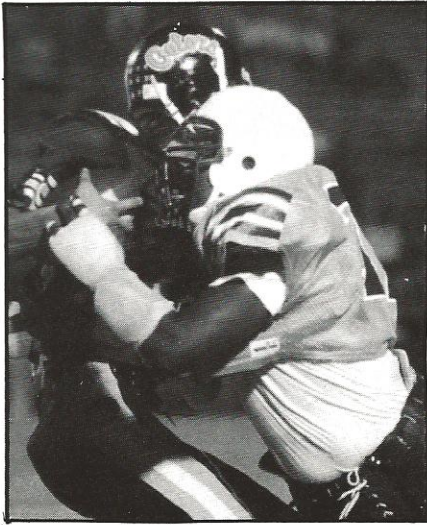
8/26/88	WADE HAMPTON	13	WALTERBORO	13
9/ 2/88	HILTON HEAD	26	WALTERBORO	0
9/ 9/88	NORTHWESTERN	43	WALTERBORO	0
9/23/88	JAMES ISLAND	13	WALTERBORO	3
9/30/88	WANDO	20	WALTERBORO	0
10/ 7/88	BERKELEY	20	WALTERBORO	0
10/14/88	STRATFORD	21	WALTERBORO	8
10/21/88	GOOSE CREEK	14	WALTERBORO	0
10/28/88	MIDDLETON	0	WALTERBORO	7
11/ 4/88	SUMMERVILLE	21	WALTERBORO	0
FINAL RECORD (2-9)				



HEATH JONES AND JODY MCLAINE celebrate after McLaine's 39 yard record-breaking field goal against James Island. The old record was 38 yards.

JAMES WALKER'S attempted extra-point block proves futile at Northwestern.

MIGUEL KOGER, member of the All-Region team, wipes out this Goose Creek back. Along with leading the team in tackles, he also provides much moral support.



KEEPING IN TRADITION with the New York Giants is Wes Maxey drenching Coach Riley with a cooler of Gatoraide. Wes is well known throughout the school for his antics.

KEVIN RHODES BEAKS a tackle to pick up some extra yardage. Rhode's hard running proved to be an important asset to the Bulldogs.



ERIC STEVENS
BREAKS loose for a 50 yard touchdown run, his longest of the season. This run gives the dogs a 7-0 upset against the Middleton Razorbacks.

JEREMY WARE BATTLES for the reception against this Berkeley defender. Ware was one of the team's leading and more sure-handed receivers.

Leadership from

Seniors there

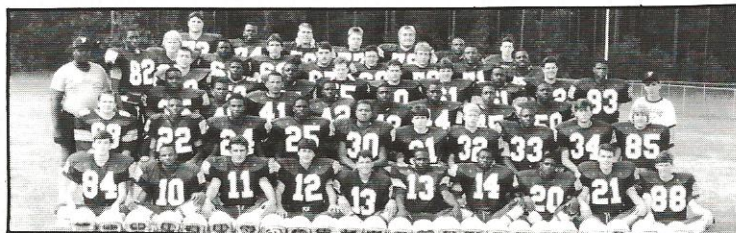
When Needed

Senior leadership was also an important asset to the team over the past season, especially since thirty-five of the fifty-one players had never participated in varsity football before. The players were asked to vote upon two players to serve as team captains, the leaders of the team. Seniors Troy Spires and Miguel Koger were selected. Spires was surprised by his selection but "honored that my teammates thought enough of me to elect me co-captain." Koger said, "It made me feel really good to know that my peers felt that I was responsible enough to lead them." It proved to be a very tough year in which to be great

team leaders, but the senior players met the challenge and provided the leadership needed to keep the team's spirit alive throughout the season.

Overall, the opinion was that the senior leadership was there for the majority of the season. "The seniors rose to the occasion and gave good leadership during times not easy to lead," according to Coach Riley. Junior Jeff Hickman thought the leadership was strong most of the time, but "the team seemed to lack enthusiasm at times." Junior Wes Maxey summed up the seniors' leadership saying, "It was there when really needed."

By Jason Dandridge



BOTTOM ROW: H. Hiers, E. Stevens, D. Stevens, J. McLain, C. Stanfield, A. Bryon, M. Cobbs, A. Williams, W. Maxey, J. Ware. **SECOND ROW:** J. Moore, S. Weans, L. Allen, J. Davis, C. Taylor, S. Roberts, W. Jones, M. Johnson, K. Crabb, A. Sims. **THIRD ROW:** T. McWilliams — manager, G. Sanders, T. Miller, J. Walker, D. Oliver, K. Rhodes, K. Rivers, C. Robinson, N. Hand, D. Blocker. **FOURTH ROW:** K. Breland, H. Jones, F. Aiken, A. King, S. Stone, L. Johnson, K. Newton, F. Reed, J. Dandridge, H. Adams. **FIFTH ROW:** H. Mills, S. Williams, G. Adams, T. Spires, T. Mabry, B. Jessen, K. Bowman, M. Koger. **TOP ROW:** A. Butler, T. Pinckney, J. Hickman, C. Fowler, R. Mills, J. Coaxum, J. Herndon.

Experience

Pushed Pups

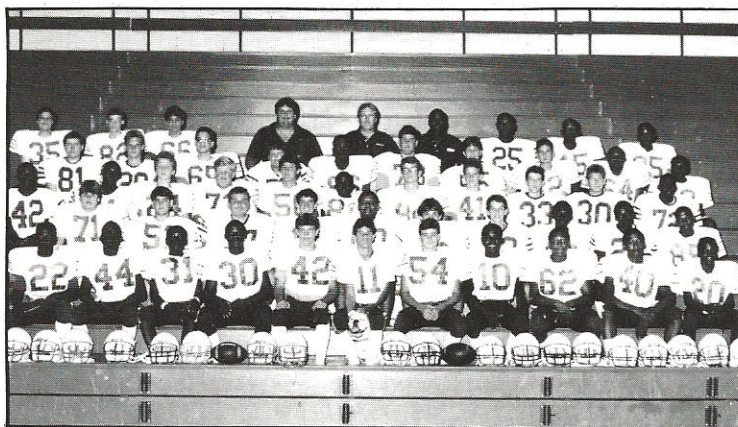
Over the Top

The Bullpups, having an experienced ball club, came through this season with a winning 6-4 record. Such leaders as LaBlanc Winfield, quarterback; Gianni Garrett, slotback; Aaron Bryon, defensive end; and Don Jones, defensive tackle greatly contributed to the team's success. The Bullpups opened the season with a thrilling come-from-behind victory over Wando. Next the team beat Hilton Head convincingly. After Beaufort was unable to play, the Bullpups faced Ruffin and won 14-0. According to Coach Polk, "We played like a team. Our 'Blue Crew,' the second string players, performed adequately, leaving me with high hopes for next season." The

team then suffered a last second loss to James Island, which was later reversed by a forfeit. The Bullpups then had a rematch with Wando that turned into a defensive game in which Wando prevailed. After close losses to Berkeley and Stratford, the team rebounded by whipping Goose Creek and Middleton. They closed the season with a loss to arch-rival Sumerville.

Along with the Bullpups, traveled the J.V. cheerleaders. The cheerleaders provided moral support for players at the sparsely attended J.V. games. Not only did the J.V. cheerleaders gain experience for varsity cheering, but they also had a good time doing it.

FRONT MIDDLE: "Big Ike". FRONT ROW: David Powell, William Moore, Kenneth DeLee, Frank Pinckney, Jason McMillian, H.B. Stanfield, Brian Hefner, Leblanc Winfield, Jeffery Jenkins, Shannon Bright, Eric Campbell. **SECOND ROW:** Thomas Shaw, Christopher Brownlee, Ralph Cook, Joseph Stanfield, Steven White, Daniel Pye, Brandon Linder, Larry Lightsey, Terrel Nesmith, Corey Fields. **THIRD ROW:** Kenyatta Spruiell, Kenneth Johnson, Timothy Kisner, Thomas Stanfield, Shawn Lyons, Jerome Bryon, Mike Berry, John Cole, Donnie



Holt, Rad McClennon, James Kinsey. **FOURTH ROW:** John Harnett, Micheal Smith, Mickey O'Quinn, John Stanfield, Chalmus Burgess, Jody Butler, Donald

Stanfield, Johnny Thomas, Donnel Jones, Issac Williams. **TOP ROW:** Jason Herndon, Jeremy Walls, Jason Steglitz, Coach Doug Bulloch, Coach Russell Polk, Coach Ace Col-

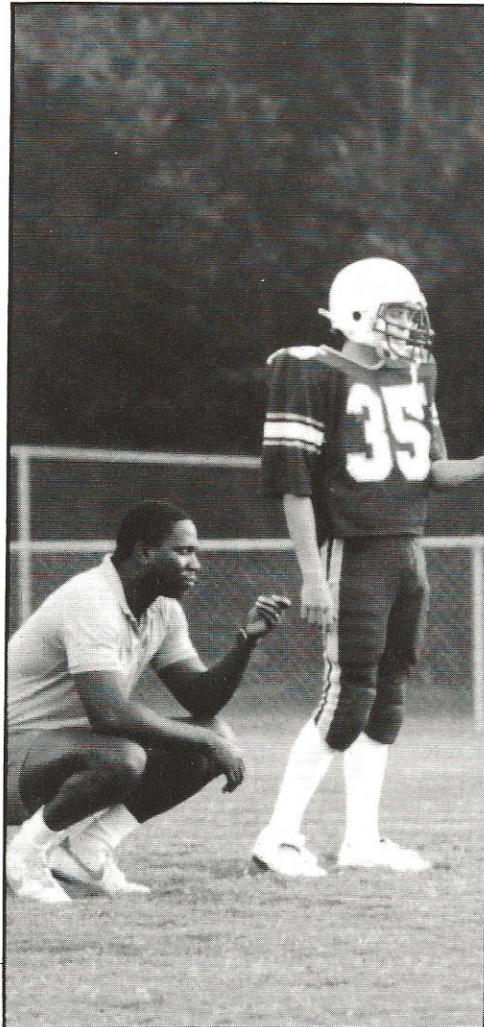
lins, William Fishburne, Frederick Williams, Zachery Rice.





FRESHMAN SLOT-BACK William Moore breaks for an opening in the defensive line for one of his two touchdowns against Ruffin.

RECEIVING HELPFUL pre-game pointers from offensive-back coach Ace Collins is Jason Herndon. Herndon played both offense and defense. His older brother Jim played for the varsity.



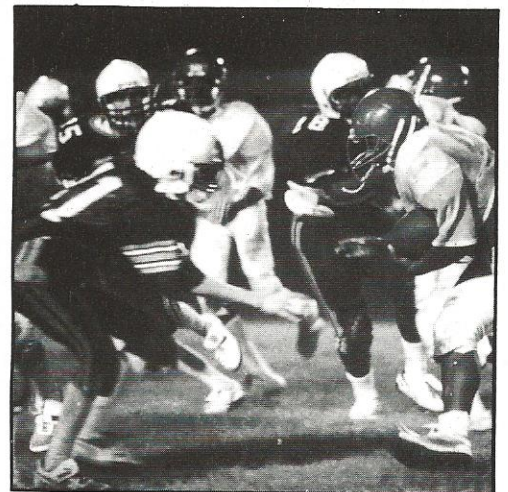
SPORTS

J.V. FOOTBALL

SCORES

		OPP	WHS
9/ 1/88	WANDO	12	14
9/ 8/88	HILTON HEAD	8	26
9/15/88	RUFFIN	0	14
9/22/88	JAMES		
	ISLAND	0	7
9/29/88	WANDO	3	0
10/ 6/88	BERKELEY	12	6
10/13/88	STRATFORD	20	6
10/20/88	GOOSE CREEK	7	27
10/27/88	MIDDLETON	0	25
11/ 3/88	SUMMERVILLE	21	0

FINAL RECORD 6-4



THE SECOND STRING DEFENSE, better known as the "Blue Crew," performed well against Ruffin. Here H.B. Stanfield prepares to tackle a Patriot fullback.

BACK ROW: Hallie Gregory, Robin Bullock, Nicky Maxey **SECOND ROW:** Beverly Brown, Tracy Lyons, Stephanie McCarter, Monica Hickman **THIRD ROW:** Tara Roy, Amelia Campbell, Daphne Blocker, Felecia Daniels

An

Upward

Swing

One of the fastest growing sports at WHS was volleyball. Season in and season out the volleyball team amazed its audience and made the students at WHS proud with its enthusiasm and improvement. Despite the season's record, the volleyball team showed tremendous improvement in the last few matches. Coach Layton commented, "I thought they had a lot of potential, and I think they showed a great deal of improvement."

The volleyball team had only five returning senior players: Leah Bell, Angel Painter, Cheryl Givens, Terri Siders, and Leatha Evans. They did what they could on the court, but as the team was losing, its spirit suffered. Since the team consisted mostly of sophomores, the squad had young but fresh experience. Coach Cathy Layton boasted, "I'm losing some

of the best players, but the ones coming up are good."

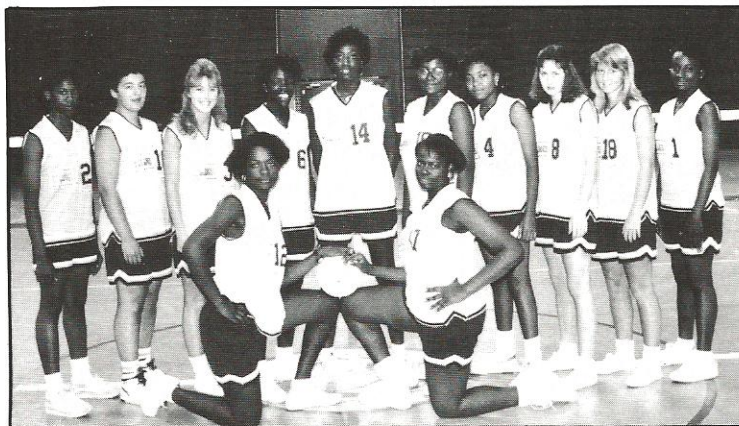
The players put in hard practice time, resulting in competitive matches. Angel Painter concluded, "It gave me a chance to compete as well as to make lots of new friends."

Tanika Bonaparte, serving as team captain, chosen by her teammates for her experience, felt proud to be a leading force and inspiration to her teammates. She also felt the team had improved, but the most important thing was to play as a team. No one person or individual could win a game.

Terri Siders also thought the team showed improvement and claimed, "Improvement is what counts and not just winning."

By Lasonya S. Washington

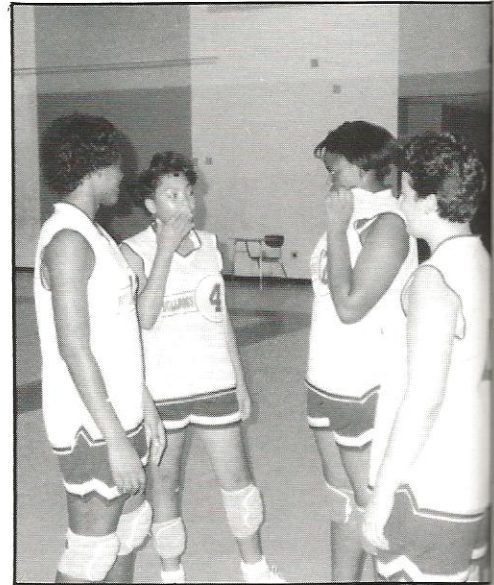
THE 1988 VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Back row: Lakelyos Bright, Beatrice Gurita, Angel Painter, Terri Siders, Leatha Evans, Sheryl Givens, Wanda Davis, Deanna Woods, Kim Murdaugh, Melanie Doyle. Front row: co-captain Valrie Gaston and captain Tanika Bonaparte. Not pictured is Leah Bell.



VALRIE GASTON, Wanda Davis, Tanika Bonaparte, and Beatrice Gurita discuss the strategy for the game. Summerville had too much talent and experience for the young Walterboro

team. Summerville was one of the best teams in the conference.

PLAYERS SHOW their enthusiasm as Coach Layton encourages the spirit of the team before the game.

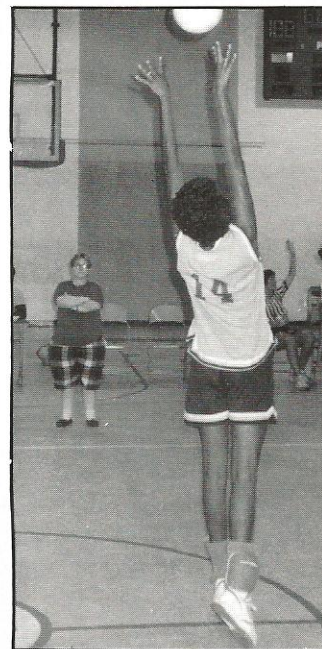


SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

Scoreboard

	WHS	OPP
Summerville	1	1
Stratford	0	2
Wando	1	1
Battery Creek	0	2
Berkeley	0	2
James Island	0	2
Stratford	1	1
Battery Creek	0	2
Summerville	0	2
Berkeley	0	2
Middleton	0	2
James Island	0	2
Middleton	0	2
Summerville	0	2
Goose Creek	0	2
Middleton	0	2
Wando	1	1



LEATHA EVANS, the tallest player on the squad, shows with ease and skill the setting of the ball, this ball had the height and distance for a spike by Wanda Davis.

LEAH BELL, one of five returning players, concentrates on the ball before giving it her all. This was Leah's last year on the team as she was a senior.

Exceeding

All

Expectations

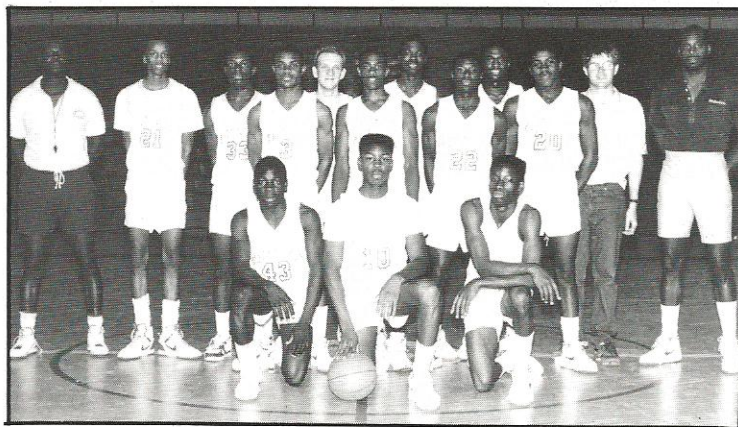
Although the boys' varsity basketball team finished the season 8-14, Coach Ace Collins stated, "We have exceeded everyone's expectations, even our own." With only three seniors playing this year, the team could be called young; however, the team had four returning underclassmen and finished with a better season than last year. This was probably because the team played together more as a team. The average season and young players left Coach Collins with high hopes for next year.

Junior Marlon Cobbs and junior Oliver Campbell led the team with 16 points

per game and Campbell led the team in rebounding with 9 per game. Sophomore Jay Davis also figured as a top rebounder.

The majority of the team consisted of juniors and sophomores; however, Marlon Cobbs and Oliver Campbell saw playing time on the team last year, and both Craig and Kirkpatrick, and Jay Davis were stars on the J.V. team. With this young team and some outstanding players moving up from the J.V., the team and Coach Collins felt the team will be a force to be reckoned with next season.

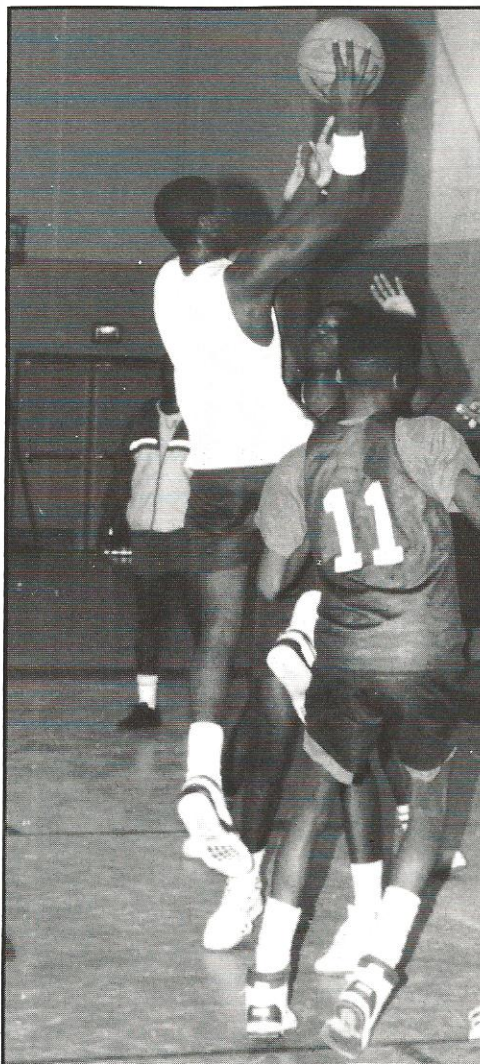
STANDING: Coach Ace Collins, Jay Davis, Lamont Hayward, Barry Kinard, Craig Kirkpatrick, Kevin Miller, Marlon Cobbs, Gianni Garrett, Oliver Campbell, Manager Trip Padgett, and Ass't Coach Raymond Burke.
KNEELING: Mark Gant, Jamotte Pinckney, and Anthony Womble.





JUNIOR OLIVER CAMPBELL slaps the ball away from a Green-wave player. Campbell was tied for leading scorer at 16 and tied for leading rebounder at 9 per game.

FIRING UP the fade-away jump shot is sophomore Jay Davis. Davis was one of the top players on the team. Coach Collins is estatic that Davis will be around for another two years.

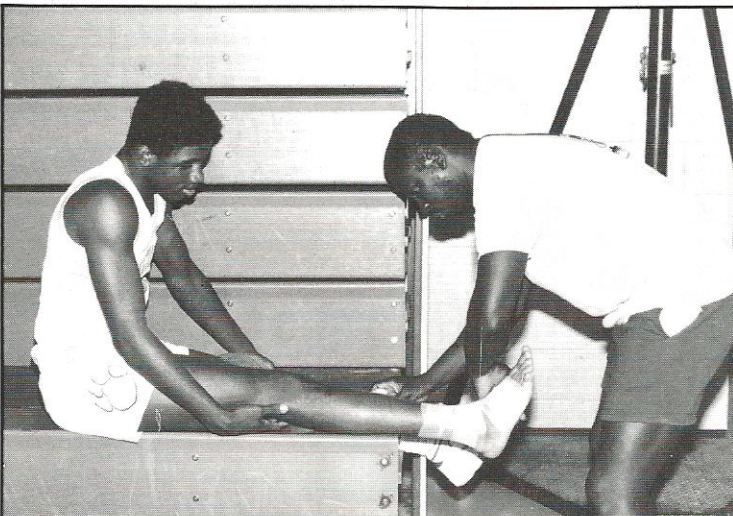
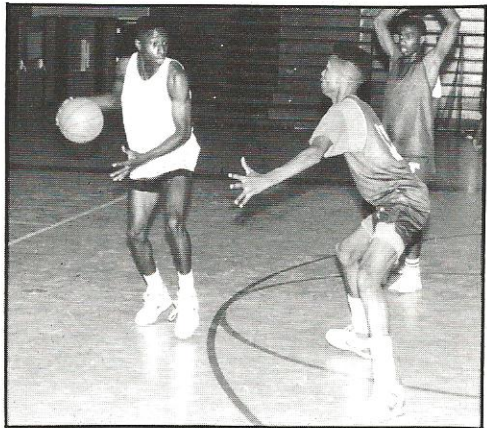


SPORTS

SCORES

	OPPONENT WHS	
Ruffin	35	39
Orangeburg-Wilkenson	66	54
Beaufort	63	53
Orangeburg-Wilkenson	47	40
Wade Hampton	45	50
Burke	57	49
Hunter Kinard Tyler	49	56
Middleton	44	32
Wando	80	76
Middleton	66	47
Berkeley	52	53
Stratford	51	53
Ruffin	46	63
Goose Creek	64	67
James Island	63	51
Summerville	60	59
Wando	88	59
Middleton	59	47
Berkeley	51	53
Stratford	78	58
Goose Creek	70	65
James Island	75	61
Summerville	52	48
Middleton	57	49

Final Record (8-16)



BRINGING THE BALL down court is sophomore guard Anthony Womble. Womble provided needed relief from the bench.

COACH ACE COLLINS gives Oliver Campbell a little T.L.C. before the game. Most of the players agreed that Coach Collins was a nice guy off the court, but if things were not going well, he was known to raise his voice a little.

SPORTS

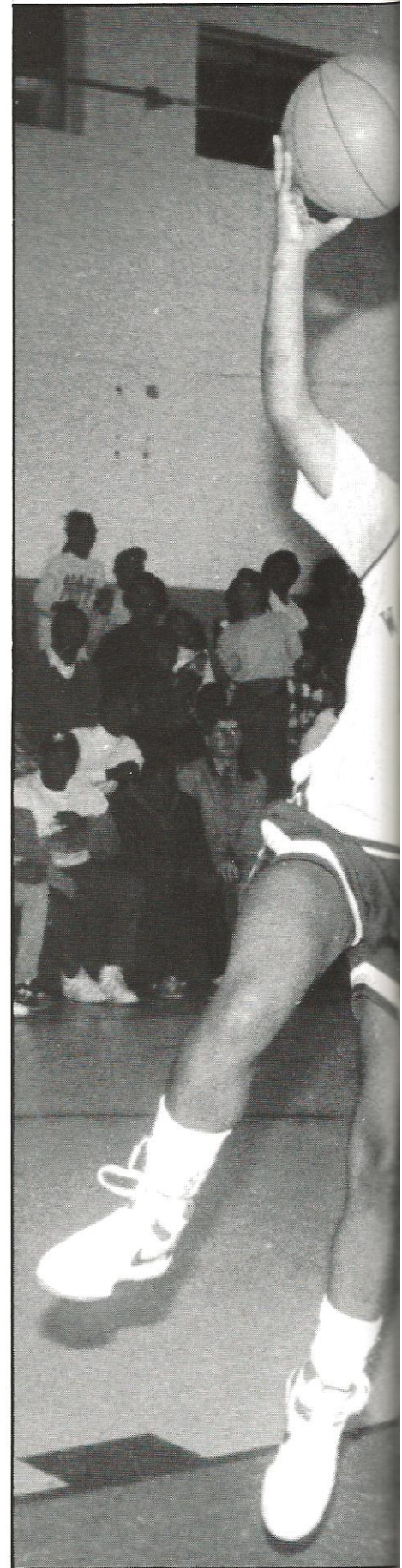
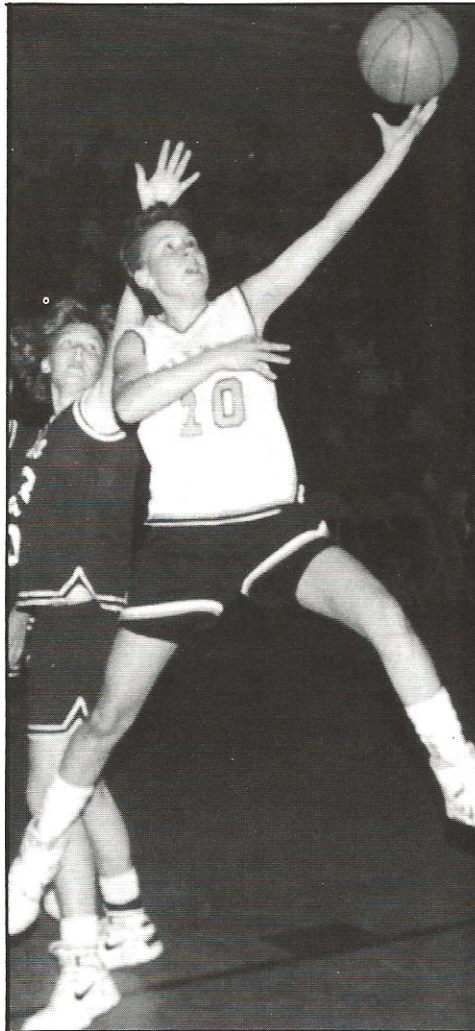
Scores

		WHS	OPP
Ruffin	11/29/88	41	73
Orangeburg	12/2/88	27	46
Beaufort	12/9/88	50	42
Orangeburg	12/13/88	50	41
Wade			
Hampton	12/16/88	60	45
Wando	1/3/89	39	56
Middleton	1/6/89	47	27
Berkeley	1/9/89	37	54
Stratford	1/13/89	36	35
Ruffin	1/14/89	65	30
Goose Creek	1/17/89	46	42
James Island	1/20/89	66	46
Summerville	1/24/89	34	39
Wando	1/27/89	40	36
Middleton	1/31/89	49	25
Berkeley	2/3/89	36	60
Stratford	2/7/89	39	34
Goose Creek	2/10/89	46	32
James Island	2/14/89	65	54
Summerville	2/17/89	45	63

Final Record (17-7)

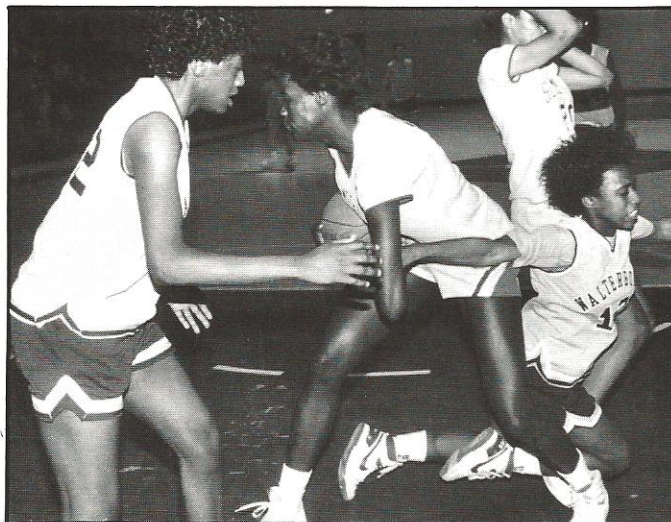
GOING UP for the easy 2 points is Michelle Minton. Minton was the top scorer on the team and a top defensive player.

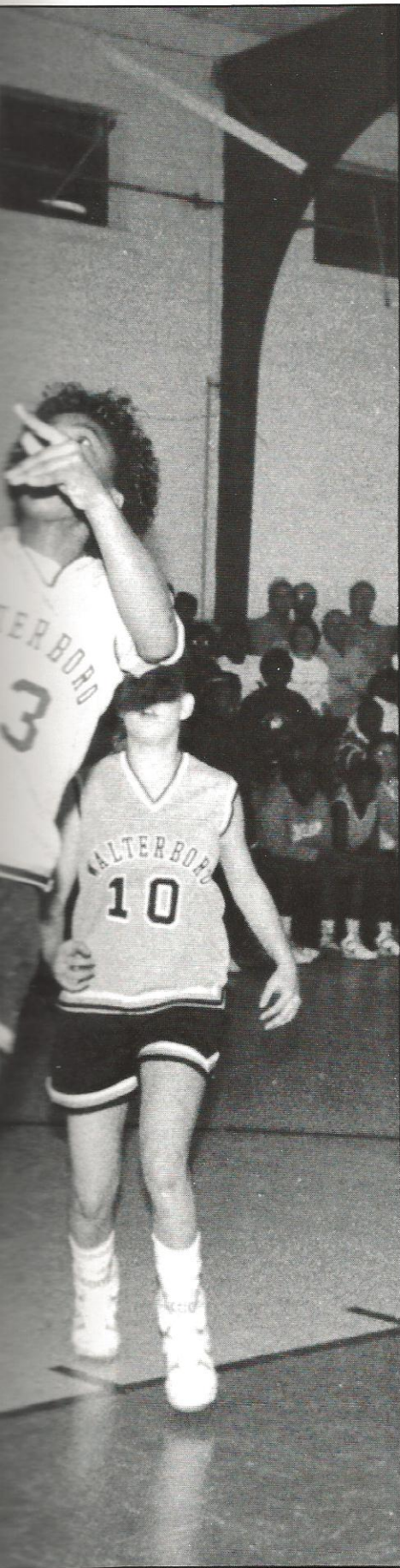
GUARD FREDREKA FORD drives in for the lay-up against the Ruffin Patriots. Ford was one of the senior leaders on the team.



SHOOTING UP THE "J" is Terry Siders. Terri was a four-year veteran and provided leadership that helped give the team a winning season.

FREDREKA FORD and Letha Evens battle against a Summerville player for the rebound. Letha was the top rebounder on the team and was in the top 10 in the conference.





The Reality

Of a

Dream

For the last two years the varsity girls' basketball team had finished an even .500. In pre-season, Coach Marsha Coe said more than anything she wanted the team to finish with a winning record. "This was an expectation. The team knew they could do it," said Coach Coe. They did — and then some. The team posted a 14-5 overall record and a 9-4 conference record. This record placed the girls as a top seed in the conference tournament. The girls beat some of the lower seeded teams, including Stratford, and were finally placed against the second-seeded team: Wando. The Lady Bulldogs upset the Warriors. In other action in the tournament the Lady Greenwaves, the number one team, were upset by Berkeley. Thus the Bulldogs were pitted against the Stags for the conference title. The Lady Bulldogs beat the Lady Stags and won the conference. "This was only a dream; we knew we had the talent, but actually doing it was a different story," stated Coach Coe. This win assured the girls a bid to the State Playoffs. Unfortunately, the girls lost in the first round to

Conway. Coach Coe stated, "No one girl was the best on the team. Signaling one out would be impossible." She also said, "Different girls provided the necessary intensity at different times. It was totally a team effort."

Leading the team in scoring was Michelle Minton. Minton averaged 15 points a game and had an overall high of 27 points. Leatha Evens was the top rebounder with an average of 14 per game. This average placed Evens as a top rebounder in the conference. Lounell Sweat was also an outstanding rebounder for the Dogs. All three young women were selected to the second team All-Region.

With an outstanding season and young players such as Stacy Nesmith, who led the team in points, steals, and rebounding, the team expects equal success next year. Coach Coe has very high hopes for next season.



STANDING: Fredreka Ford, Beatrice Gurita, Rewa Haynes, Lawanda Aiken, Lounelle Sweat, Tarsha Campbell, Sonta Smalls, and Michelle Minton **KNEELING:** Terri Siders, Letha Evens, and Angie Elliot

SPORTS

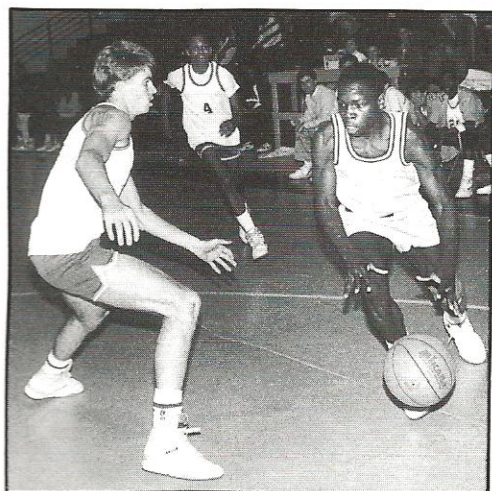
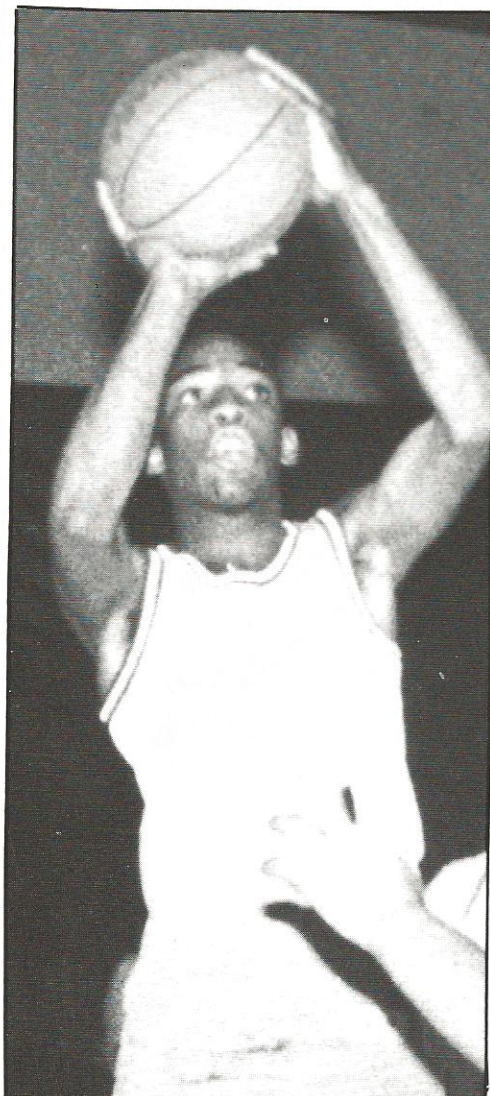
SCOREBOARD

WHS 52	RUFFIN 20
WHS 27	ORANGEBURG 37
WHS 28	ORANGEBURG 53
WHS 37	WANDO 27
WHS 38	MIDDLETON 58
WHS 34	BERKELEY 50
WHS 35	STRATFORD 41
WHS 38	RUFFIN 15
WHS 41	GOOSE CREEK 40
WHS 38	JAMES ISLAND 18
WHS 49	SUMMERVILLE 35
WHS 44	WANDO 30
WHS 30	MIDDLETON 41
WHS 36	BERKELEY 44
WHS 63	STRATFORD 37
WHS 54	GOOSE CREEK 47
WHS 42	JAMES ISLAND 30
WHS 40	SUMMERVILLE 33

FINAL RECORD 11-7
CONFERENCE 9-5

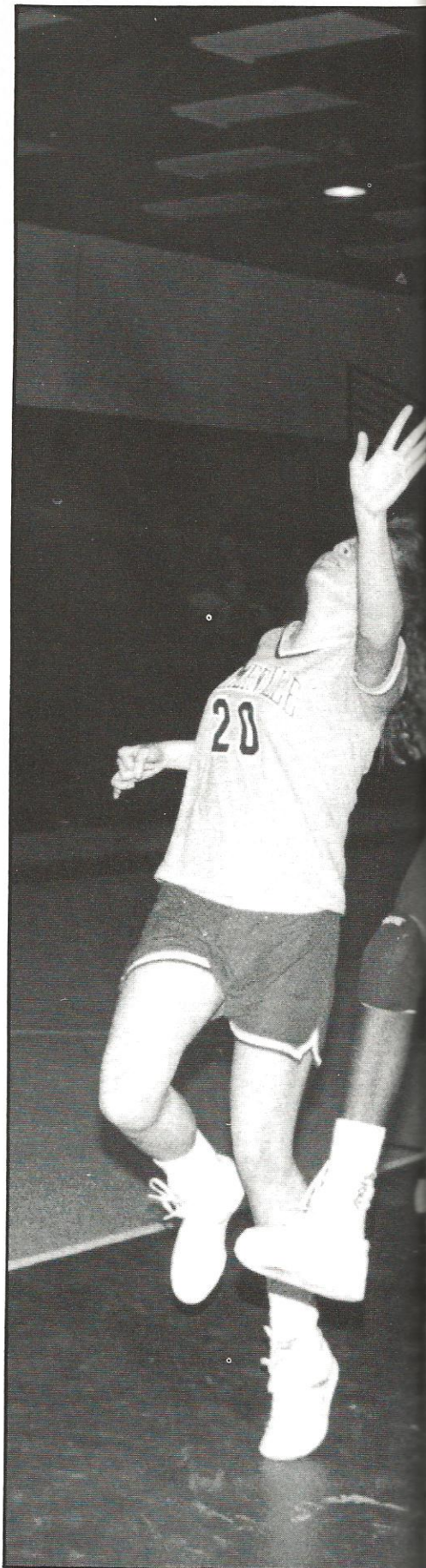
KENNY KOGER EYES the basket and fires a shot over his opponent. Kenny was one of the team's leading scorers.

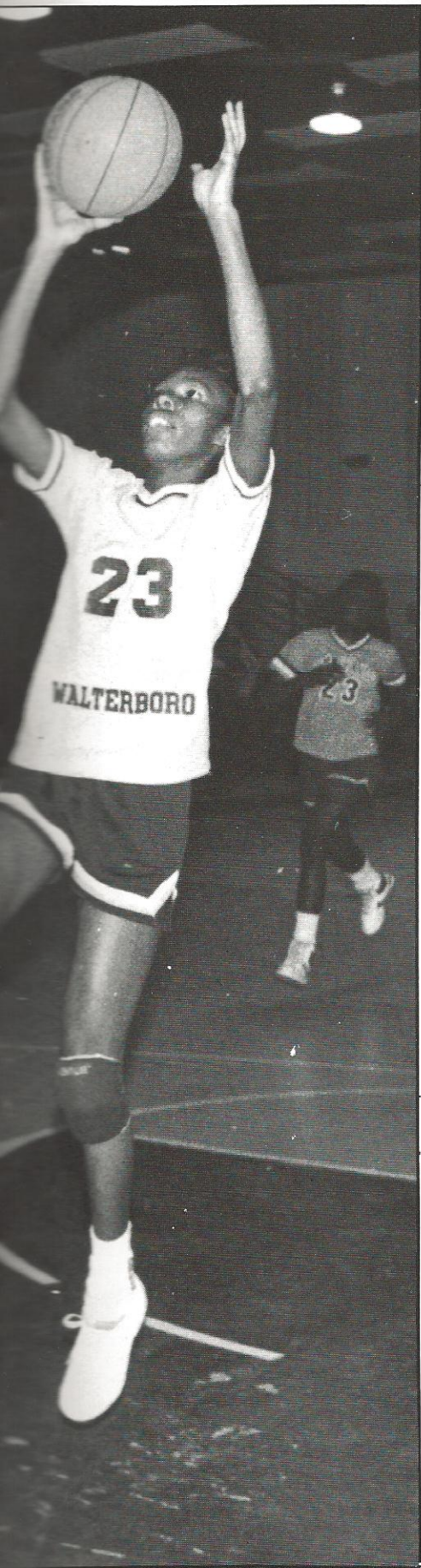
STACEY NESMITH DRIVES strongly to the basket for two points. Stacey led the team in scoring, rebounding, and steals.



MARK GANT USES his dribbling ability to drive around this defender. Mark was a key ball-handler for the Bullpups.

KNEELING: John Single-
tary, Kenny Bryant, David
Mitchell **STANDING:**
Coach Williams, Aaron In-
grim, Monroell Mayes, Jer-
rod Taylor, J.J. Burgess,
Luis Garvin, Kenny Koger,
Benji Jakes, Coach Mitch-
ell **NOT PICTURED:** Mark
Gant





Success

Spread through

JV Program

Both JV basketball programs at WHS experienced winning seasons this year. Both the girls' and boys' teams posted one of the best conference records in school history, the girls with a 12-2 conference record, the boys with a 9-5 conference record. Although both teams got off to slow starts, "they jelled when the conference games got underway," according to both coaches.

Coach Coe commented, "I enjoyed coaching this group of girls because of their enthusiasm and desire to learn the fundamentals of the game." This enthusiasm and desire showed on the court as the girls compiled a 14-4 re-

cord. Says Stacey Nesmith, "I enjoyed playing ball because I love the sport. Winning made it only more fun."

Coach Mitchell, undertaking his first year as a coach at WHS, enjoyed coaching his players because "they were a well-mannered, hard working bunch of boys." The hard work paid off as the boys finished the year with an 11-7 mark. Kenny Koger, one of the team's top performers, commented, "We played well most of the season, but we could have played harder and obtained more victories."

Both coaches are looking forward to next season when most of their starters from this year will be returning.

KNEELING: Susan Graves and Teresa Barron
STANDING: Cherryl Black, Shelly Flowers, Lajuana Allen, Stacey Nesmith, Lisa Middleton, Daphne Blocker



SCOREBOARD

WHS 22	RUFFIN 4
WHS 25	ORANGEBURG 27
WHS 22	ORANGEBURG 36
WHS 16	WANDO 15
WHS 30	MIDDLETON 15
WHS 25	BERKELEY 12
WHS 20	STRATFORD 11
WHS 13	RUFFIN 12
WHS 41	GOOSE CREEK 25
WHS 31	JAMES ISLAND 4
WHS 24	SUMMERSVILLE 39
WHS 31	WANDO 23
WHS 39	MIDDLETON 27
WHS 38	BERKELEY 23
WHS 38	STRATFORD 35
WHS 39	GOOSE CREEK 28
WHS 24	JAMES ISLAND 12
WHS 32	SUMMERSVILLE 29

FINAL RECORD 14-4
CONFERENCE 12-2

Time

For

Respect

At the beginning of the season, Coach Dale Loper asked his soccer team what they wanted out of this year's play. The almost unanimous response from returning players was "RESPECT." Since the soccer program began at W.H.S., no team had achieved a winning season and no other soccer team respected the Bulldogs. However, all of this changed. Although the team did not win a conference title or even go to the playoffs, it did gain respect. The respect might not have been from all the other teams, but the team did gain self-respect. Craig Duffie stated, "Soccer is a mental game. It involves psyching yourself and the other team. If you let them win the mental battle, then the physical play is hampered." The team learned that it could play soccer by comprising a 10-5-2 record — the best in school history.

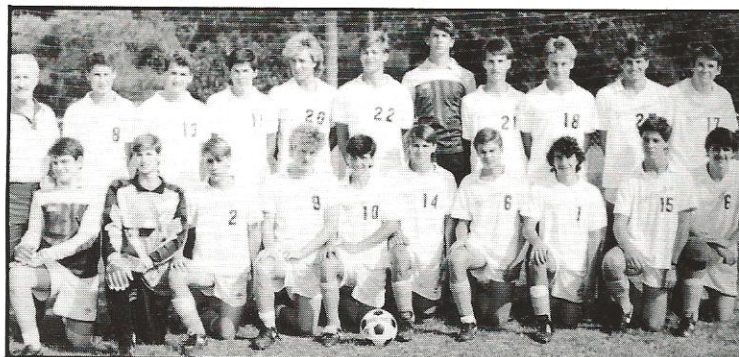
The Mad Dogs, a nickname given by Coach Loper as an incentive, were led on offense by Soren Jennsen, Seth Huckabee, Tommy Duffie, and Palle Johannessen. Jennsen was a top scorer in the State. He was also a leading scorer

in his home country of Denmark. The defense was comprised of Jeff Hughes, Johnny Bell, Lee Miller, and goalie Scott Schlessler. Jeff Hughes said, "The defense as a whole played this year more as a team. We also played more with the offense in mind." Hughes has played on the team for four years. Often not recognized were the people in the middle — the halfbacks. Their job was the most important on the field. The halfbacks had to play both offense and defense. Comprising the middle were Seaborn Rogers, Craig Duffie, Peter Lommen, and Mads Seirsen.

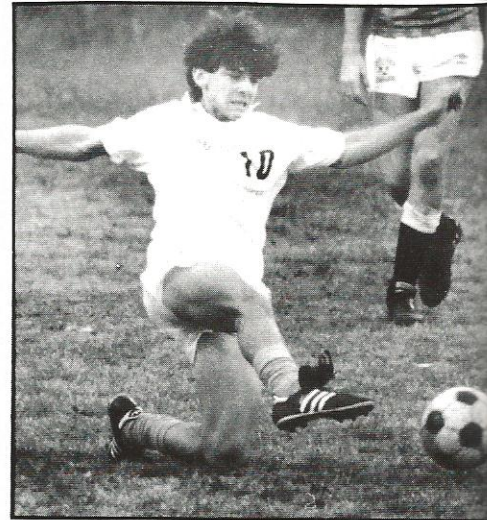
This was Coach Loper's first season as coach of the Mad Dogs. With the young returning players he hopes that next season will be even more successful. Loper commented, "It's tough to have a winning season in this conference. Other programs such as Wando and Middleton have spring clubs in which they play all year round. Walterboro is starting in the right direction with the youth programs, but we are still behind the rest."

By Scott Schlessler

STANDING: Coach Dale Loper, J. Thomas, S. Huckabee, L. Miller, M. Seirsen, S. Schlessler, P. Lommen, M. Artlip, J. Bell, and B. McLaine. **KNEELING:** C. Brownlee, J. Huckabee, J. Gamble, S. Jensen, T. Duffie, C. Duffie, S. Rogers, A. Hughes, R. Amat, and J. Hughes.



STRETCHING OUT after the ball is Tommy Duffie. Duffie was well respected for his outstanding speed.



AFTER BUILDING A WALL to stop a Summerville direct kick is part of the Mad Dog's defense. Players include Craig Duffie, Lee Miller, Mads Seirsen, Jeff Hughes, and Peter Lommen.

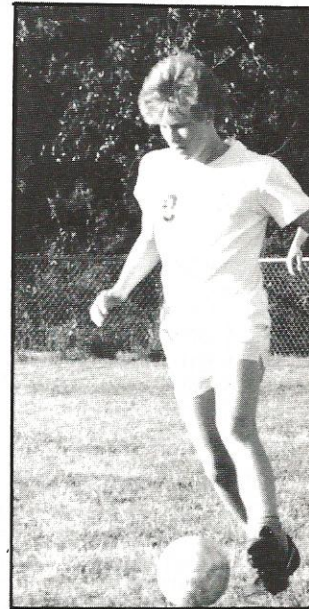


SPORTS

SCORES

		WHS	OPP
3/6/89	Stall	3	1
3/7/89	Garrett	3	2
3/9/89	James Island	1	4
3/14/89	Wando	0	0
3/16/89	Beaufort	0	0
3/20/89	N. Charleston	9	0
3/21/89	Berkeley	6	1
4/4/89	Goose Creek	3	2
4/6/89	Stratford	0	3
4/11/89	Goose Creek	4	1
4/12/89	Hilton Head	2	1
4/13/89	H.H. Prep	0	1
4/14/89	Beaufort	2	1
4/18/89	Middleton	1	4
4/25/89	Summerville	0	1
4/27/89	Battery Creek	3	1

Final Record (10-5-2)



FORWARD SOREN JENKSEN demonstrates his dribbling ability. Soren led the team in goals scored. He also was a top scorer in the state.

GOALIE SCOTT SCHLESSER leaps into the air after a corner kick against Wando. The Dogs battled Wando to 0-0 tie. It was a mental victory as Wando is a top conference foe.

SPORTS

Scores

Tennis

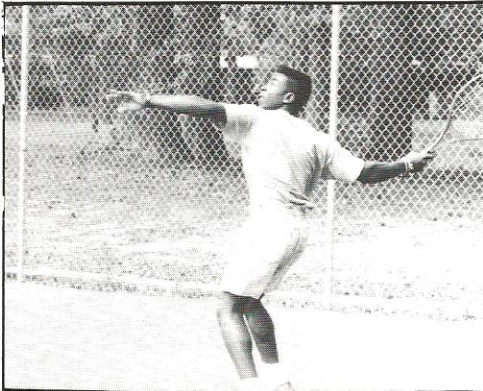
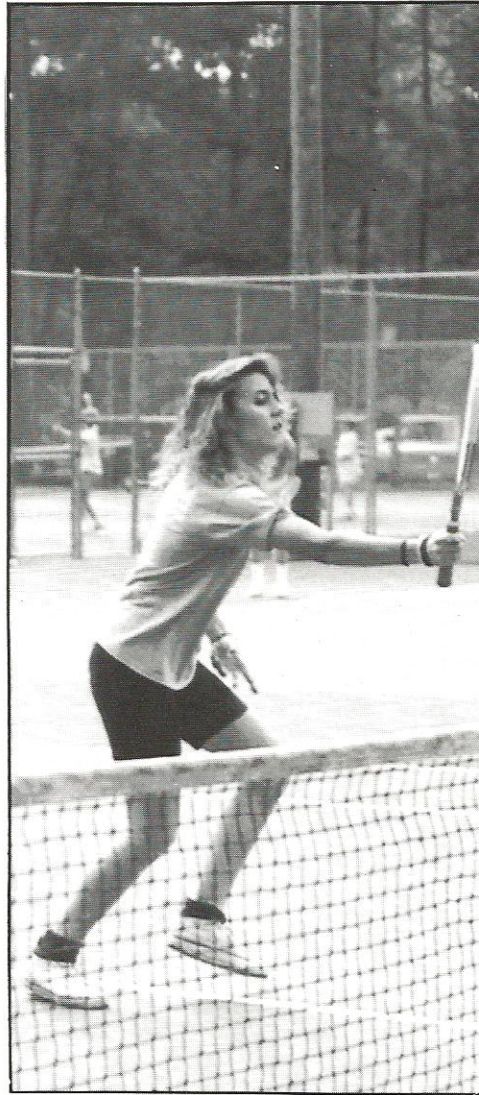
Summerville	L
Beaufort	L
Goose Creek	L
Berkley	L
James Island	L
Middleton	L
Stratford	L
Wando	L
Beaufort	W

Golf

3/13/89 Berkley	L
3/16/89 Summerville	L
3/20/89 Home Match	L
3/22/89 Wade Hampton	L
4/3/89 Shadow Moss	L
4/6/89 Summerville	L
4/10/89 Charleston	L
4/13/89 Berkley	L
4/17/89 Wando	L
4/20/89 Shadow Moss	L
4/24/89 Berkley	L
4/27/89 Wando	L

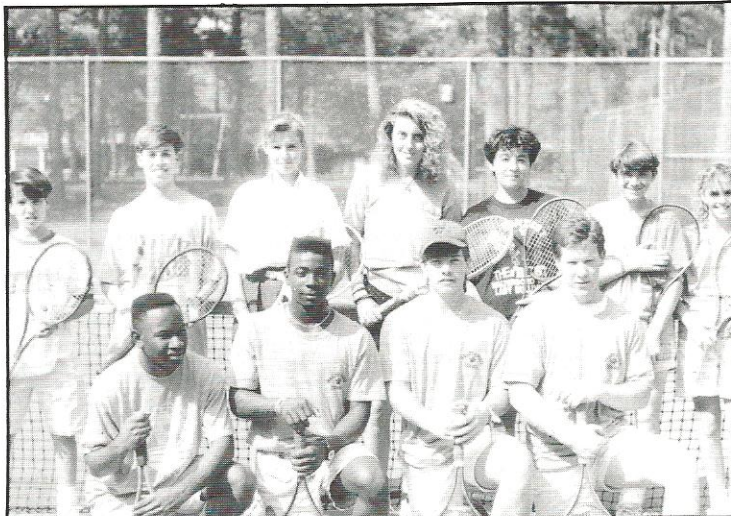
PUNCHING THE BALL over the net in hope of a winner is Nanna Smed, a foreign exchange student from Denmark.

LEAPING HIGH is Stephanie McCarter trying to hit the lob.



FALLING BACK to make a dashing forehand, DeAngelo Williams safely returns the ball.

KNEELING: Vincent Smalls, DeAngelo Williams, Scott Catterton, Scott Stone. **STANDING:** Jamie Kaye, Jay Unger, Katrin Nurenburger, Nanna Smed, Beatrice Gurita, Joey Hoats, Stephanie McCarter. (Not pictured is Allyson Bridge.)



Experience

For

The Future

Although the records don't show it, the golf and tennis teams made considerable progress this year. Both teams consisted of young players, many of whom will be the nucleus of future teams. The tennis team will only be losing foreign exchange students Katrin Nurenburger and Beatrice Gurita, while the golf team will miss only the experience of senior Darren Christianson. "The teams of next year will be made mostly of experienced players and therefore will do much better," said tennis Coach Cathy Layton.

The tennis team ended its season with a 1-9 record. "The team's overall abilities improved greatly this year," remarked Coach Layton. "Continued progress is expected next year." Returning players include Allyson Bridge,

Hallie Gregory, Vincent Smalls, Scott Catterton, Scott Stone, Jay Unger, and DeAngelo Williams. Eighth grader Jamie Kaye was ineligible to play this year but will return to the team next year. Coach Layton is anticipating a good season next year with the return of these experienced players.

The golf team had similar experiences. Being young and inexperienced proved to be a hardship. However, the members showed great progress throughout the course of the year. With only three returning players, the team got off to a slow start. But the players gained a lot of much-needed experience. Coach Doug Bullock commented, "The eight returning players should be a big advantage for next year's team."

By Grace McMillan



GOLF TEAM: Darren Christianson, Bucky Dyal, Brian Gwin, Jesse Drew, Lawton Smith, David Grene, Charlie Sullivan, Josh White, Hunter Hiers.

R unning

O n and

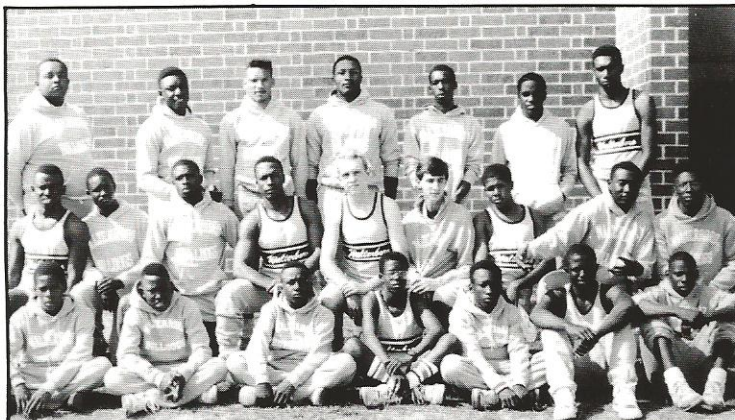
O n and on

Many people thought of running in only one way. They did not realize that some people were better at some running events than at others. In track competition there were different types of running and many athletes who competed in the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash, the 400 meter dash, and the mile. The different athletes were conditioned and trained differently for these events. It took many dedicated students and determined coaches to have a successful track program. Unfortunately, Waterboro only had two track coaches — one for the girls and one for the boys. Fortunately, both Coach Sonya Sims and Coach Al Reitman filled their positions with dedication of a whole coaching staff. Both coaches not only trained

athletes to run in different races, but they also trained the discus throwers, high jumpers, and pole vaulters. This took a lot of hard work from both the coaches and participants.

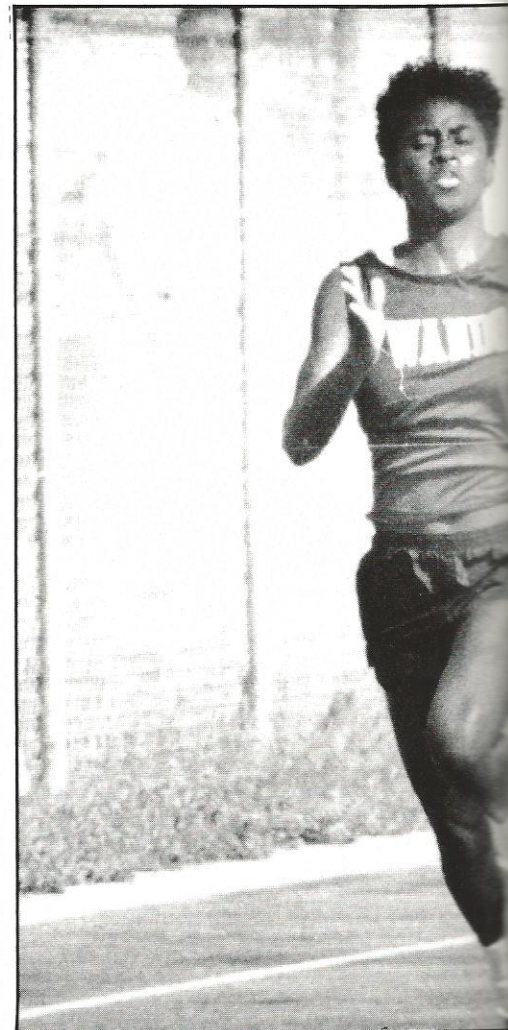
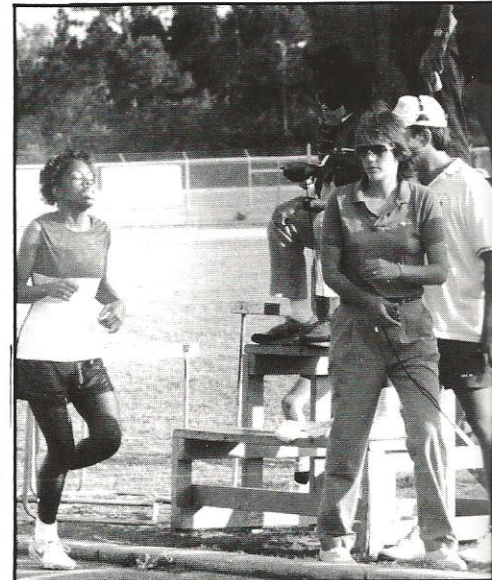
Coincidentally, the boys' and girls' track and cross country teams finished 4th in the conference. With leadership from only four seniors, one might have expected the boys' team to have little leadership to go around. This was not the case, however. The younger team members were the ones who took their responsibility seriously and performed very well. Sophomore James Walker made it all the way to the state meet to finish 7th in the 100-meter dash. Shawn Weens, a freshman, was also one of the top performers for the team.

TOP ROW: Maurice Powell, Mark King, James Walker, Kenny Bowmen, Anthony Cochrum, Lamont Sanders, Chalmus Burgess. **SECOND ROW:** Jervey Fields, Stephen Campbell, Kevin Rhodes, Clarence Robinson, Barry Kinard, Tracy Judy, Torlin Bright, Fred Reed, Shawn Weens. **BOTTOM ROW:** Casey Chisolm, Maurice Calloway, Fernando Jenkins, James Riley, Bernard Bodison, Jerome Bryan, James Kersey



FINISHING WITH EXCRUCIATING PAIN is Terri Siders. Siders injured her knee earlier in the season but was determined not to let the pain stop her.

SHAWN WEENS easily clears the hurdle. Weens was a top performer for the Dogs, yet he was only a freshman.



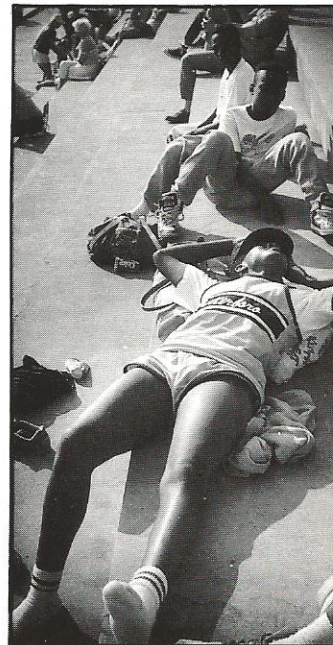


SPORTS

Scores

3/14/89 James Island	2nd	71 pts.
3/18/89 Beaufort Inv.	9th	20 pts.
4/6/89 Middleton	3rd	57 pts.
4/13/89 Porter Gaud	2nd	74 pts.
4/18/89 James Island	1st	101 pts.
4/25/89 Goose Creek	1st	87 pts.
4/28/89 Hilton Head	5th	35 pts.
5/3/89 James Island	4th	59 pts.

Final — 4th in Conference



TAKING A BREAK until the next event is freshman Torlin Bright. Bright showed great promise in the events in which he participated.

SPRINTING PAST the competition is Tamela Copeland. Copeland came only one tenth of a second from the state record in the 200-meter dash.

And on

And on

And on

(Continued from 108)

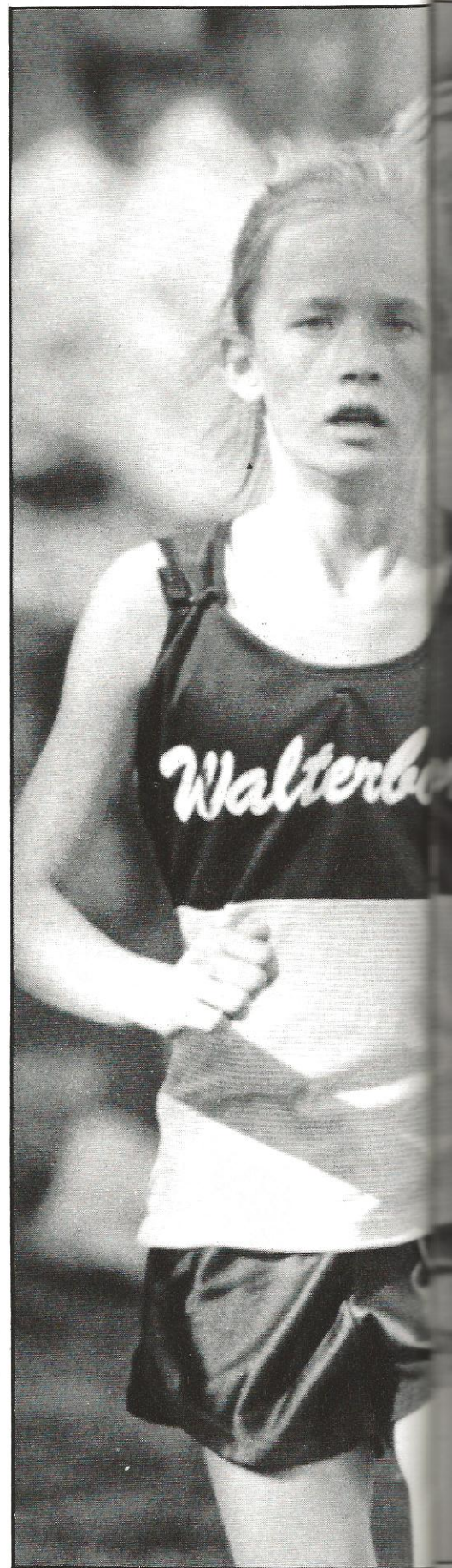
Those young athletes along with other younger students and seniors like Kenny Bowman were the driving force behind the track team's success season. The girls' team was a little different. Although they had more seniors, they also had a strong nucleus for future seasons. This was especially the case with freshman Tamela Copeland. This young runner came only one-tenth of a second from breaking the state record in the 100-meter dash, even with an injured knee. The cross-country team was

forced to rely on the determination of twelve underclassmen and the experience of two seniors.

Next season will be a little different for returning track members. The school is building a new track facility next to the high school. For the first time in school history the track teams will hold a home meet. With the addition of the new facility it is hoped that new interest will be generated in the track program. With greater interest and participation the program can only continue to improve in future years.

By Scott Schlessler

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Andy Hughes, Chris Turner, Doug Robinson, Torlin Bright, Anthony Cochrum, Ernest Rivers, Barry Kinard, Seaborn Rogers. **Not Pictured** are Tracy Judy, Jay Unger, Tina Hoover, Aimee Sutphin, Susie Kannanen, Fredreka Ford, Christie Nelson.

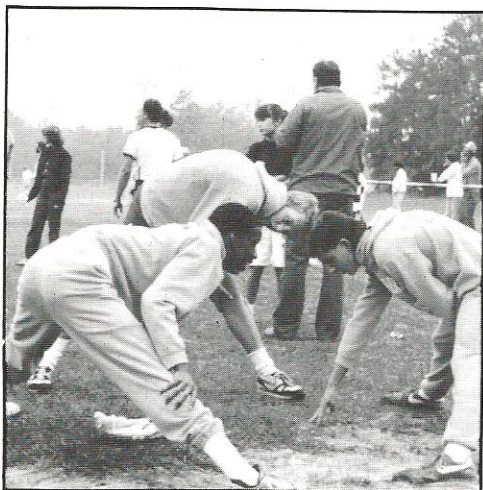
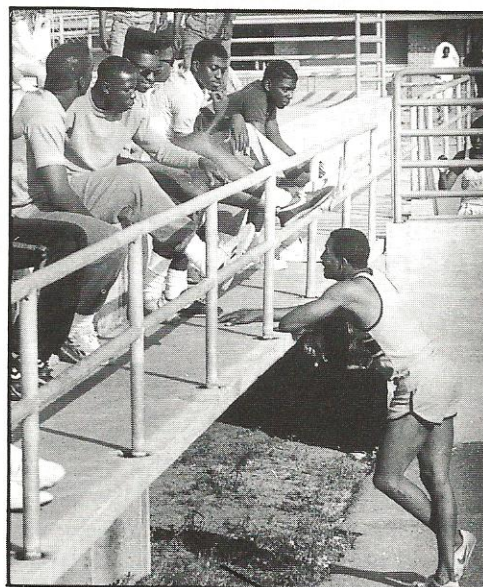
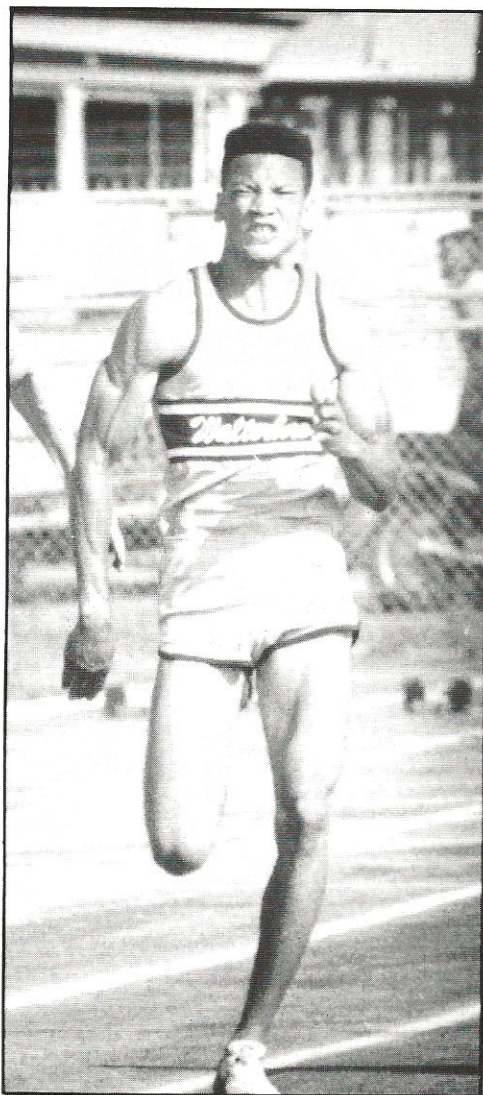




AIMEE SUTPHIN CROSSES the line in a conference meet. Sutphin is only in the 8th grade and shows great promise for the girls' cross-country team.

JAMES WALKER GIVES it his all in the 100-meter dash. Walker finished 5th at the state meet.

KENNY BOWMEN takes a break from the day's activities by chatting with some fans.



TOP ROW: P. Hiers, M. Martin, A. Zelmer, T. Dubois, L. Lawton, F. Ford, Coach Sonya Sims. **SECOND ROW:** D. Chapmen, R. Maree, T. Copeland, D. Rhodes, T. Siders. **BOTTOM ROW:** M. Wright, R. Jenkins, M. Dinkins, K. Boatwright, F. Daniels. Not Pictured is T. Campbell, F. Campbell, K. Yomens, and A. Elliot

WARMING UP is an important factor before meets. Anthony Cochrum, Barry Kinard, and Tracy Judy all show a proper groin stretch before a meet.

Competing

To be the

Best

With the arrival of spring came the inevitable: beaches, birds, spring break, and baseball. Coach Ralph Martin, with the help of his most trustworthy assistant Russell Polk, began whipping this group of young men into a baseball team. After a frustrating season last year, the team was looking forward to another shot at a championship and at defeating Summerville. Marlon Cobbs commented, "Last year was a very frustrating season for us. We had a lot of talent, but no one really worked up to his capability."

The team started out the season very strong. They won four out of their first five games. This was one of the best starts the baseball team ever had. The team could not have had such a record without the following outstanding participants: Lion's Club MVP and batting champ, Jamie Iriel; Most Improved, Jody McLaine; and Golden Glove, Archie Sims. Freshman William Moore commented, "The team was composed of a few outstanding players, but the most

important thing is to play as a team and remember no one individual can win a game."

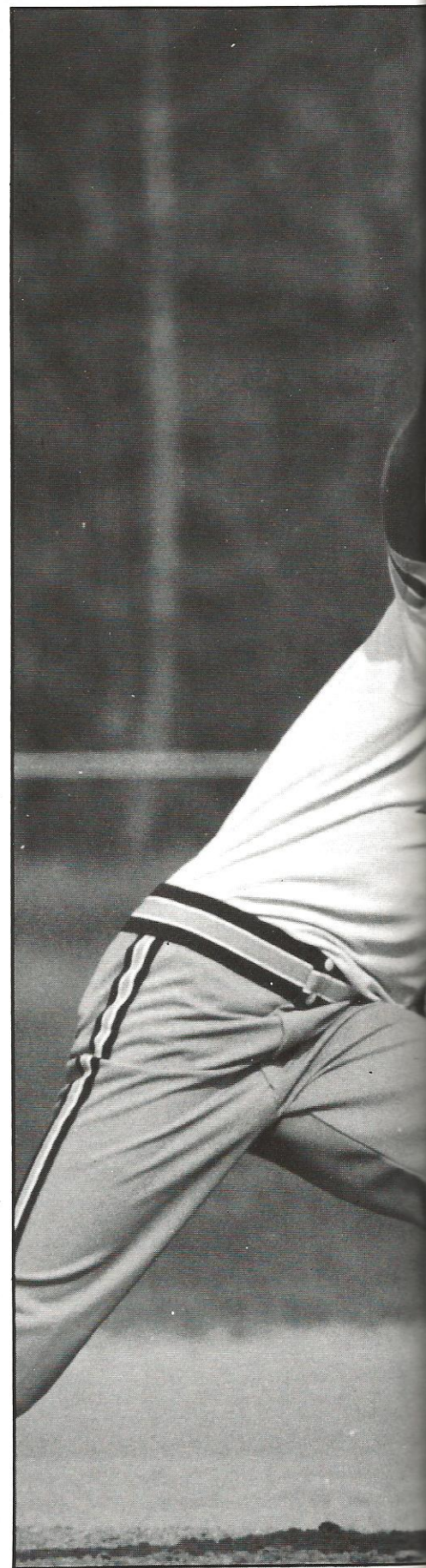
The baseball team changed its tradition a little. They did not have a captain or a co-captain. The captain was anyone who could show leadership and abilities on and off the field. The team had many different captains throughout the year. It was as if each person had a chance to be captain.

The baseball team finished 14-4 in the regular season and made it to the playoffs. Marlon Cobbs remarked, "We knew we could make the playoffs. It was just a matter of proving it to ourselves and everyone else." The team also made the conference and finished in second place behind one of the best teams in the country.

Walterboro High also began a J.V. baseball team. The team finished 9-2 leaving the coaches with great hopes for future years. With this type of feeder program, the coaches felt the baseball program can only continue to improve.

by Lasonya S. Washington

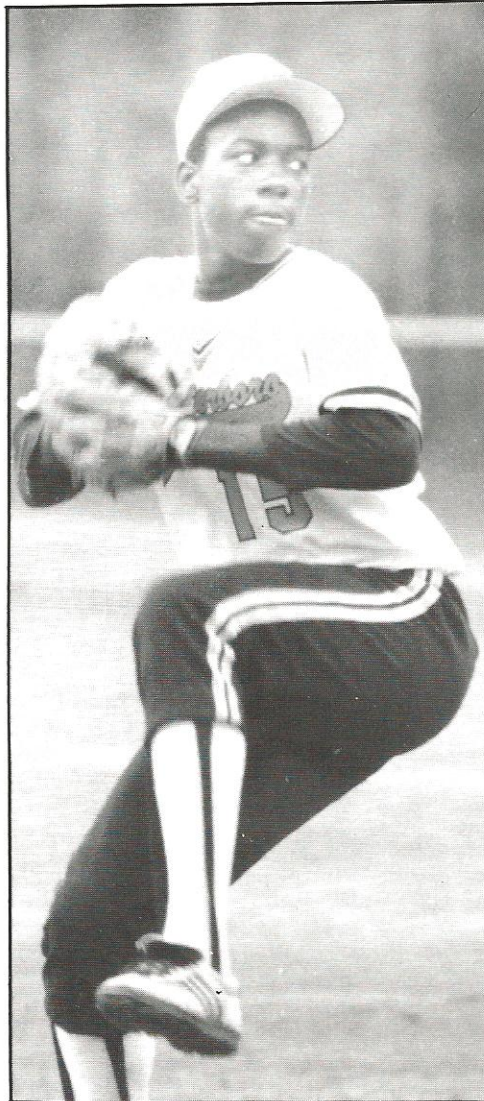
FRONT ROW: Wallace Campbell, Heath Jones, English Crosby, Terry Miller, Ron Youmans, Allen Grier, Antony Womble. **BACK ROW:** Coach Ralph Martin, Archie Sims, Perry Smalls, Greg Jenkins, Jeremy Ware, Jody McLaine, Jamie Iriel, Marlon Cobbs, Coach Russell Polk.





DELIVERING A SCREAMING fastball to the plate is Marlon Cobbs. Cobbs' speed was well respected throughout the conference.

WINDING UP for the delivery to home plate is Perry Smalls. Small's pitching helped lead the team to many victories.

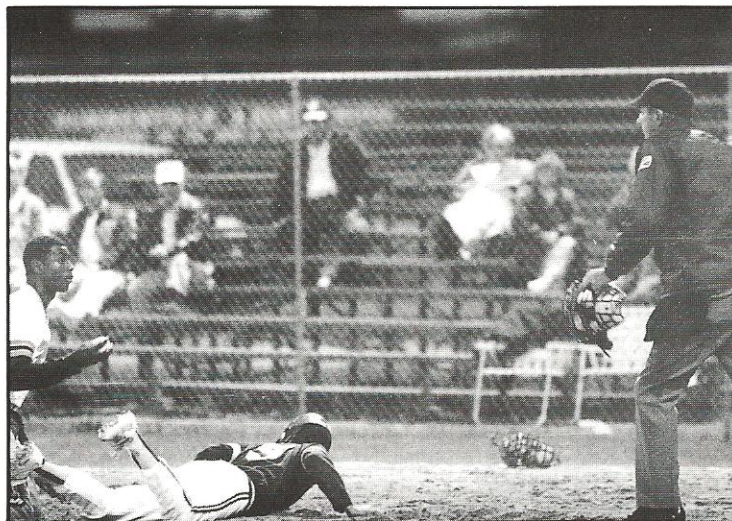
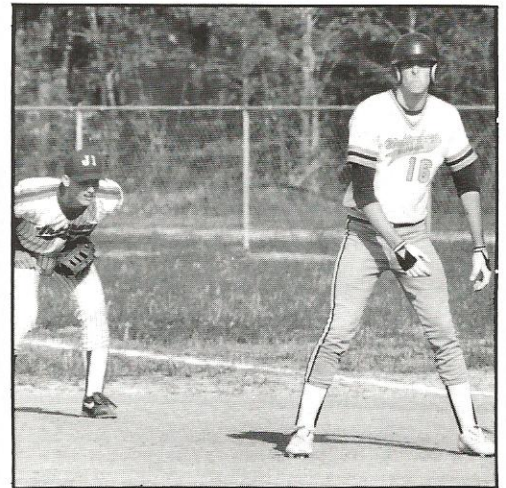


SPORTS

SCORES

	WHS.	OPP.
Wade Hampton	5	2
Batt. Creek	13	1
Summerville	4	5
James Is.	10	6
Garrett	2	3
N. Charleston	17	3
Stratford	1	17
Middleton	13	5
Beaufort	8	6
Batt. Creek	11	1
Goose Creek	11	7
Stratford	3	16
Wando	10	2
Berkeley	8	0
Summerville	5	7
Middleton	11	4
James Is.	5	0
Goose Creek	14	3
Stratford	11	6
Wando	1	12
Berkeley	19	8
Playoffs		
Stratford	0	12
West Florence	0	1

Final Record 13-6



JAMIE IRIEL plays off the bag in hopes of stealing a base. Iriel saw a lot of time on base as he had the highest batting average.

MARLON COBBS holds the ball in hopes of the umpire calling the runner out.

SPORTS

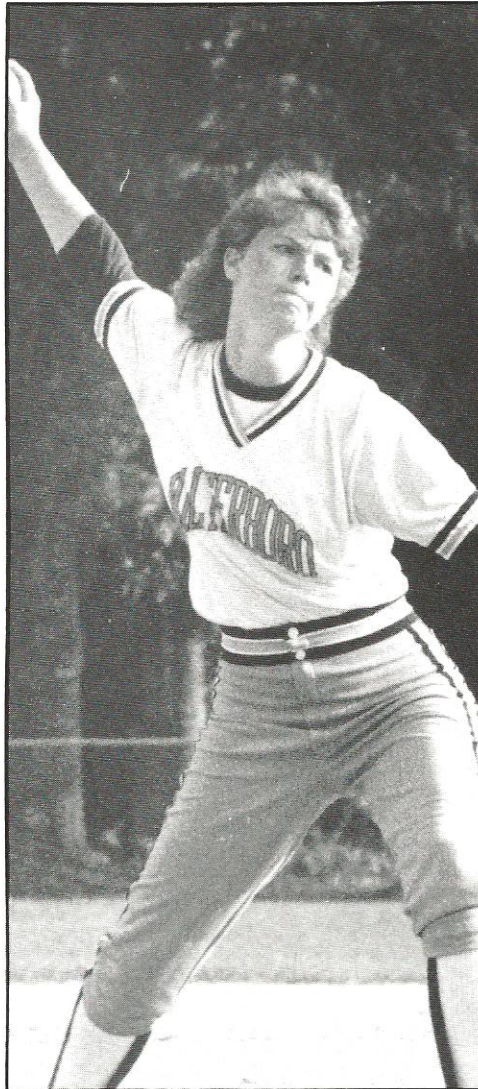
Scores

SUMMERVILLE	0	WHS	10
JAMES ISLAND	0	WHS	31
AIRPORT	0	WHS	7
HILTON HEAD	0	WHS	18
HILTON HEAD	2	WHS	22
GOOSE CREEK	5	WHS	6
ORANGEBURG-			
WILKINSON	0	WHS	11
STRATFORD	2	WHS	9
MIDDLETON	0	WHS	7
WANDO	1	WHS	5
BERKELEY	0	WHS	19
AIRPORT	0	WHS	10
SUMMERVILLE	3	WHS	5
ORANGEBURG-			
WILKINSON	0	WHS	7
JAMES ISLAND	2	WHS	22
GOOSE CREEK	0	WHS	14
STRATFORD	0	WHS	9
MIDDLETON	0	WHS	7
WANDO	1	WHS	11
BERKELEY	0	WHS	10

FINAL RECORD 23-2

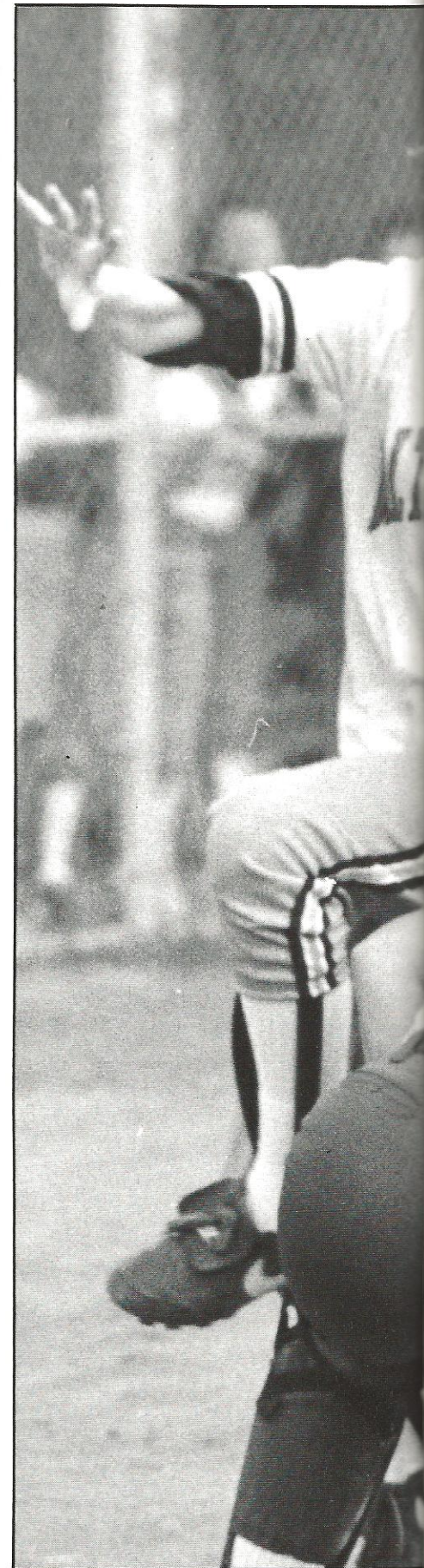
WINDING UP FOR the pitch is Tracy Reeves. Her pitching was a strong point for the ladies over the past three seasons.

CHRISTY MOSELEY TRIES to dodge the tag and score against Wando. Christy also pitched and played first base for the Lady Bulldogs.



KNOWN FOR HER power hitting, Gina Johnson also made an occasional appearance on the mound as a relief pitcher for Tracy Reeves.

MISSY BENNETT SLIDES safely into home plate against Goose Creek. The Lady Dogs defeated this major conference rival in both of their meetings.





T Tradition

U pheld With

O utstanding Season

The Lady Bulldogs had yet another successful season, finishing with a 23-2 mark and yet another Region 6-AAAA championship. Comprised of mostly seniors, the team was expected to have a fine season. Undefeated throughout the regular season, the Lady Dogs ended the regular season and headed into the state playoffs with something no other team at WHS has ever had — the number one ranking in the state. "It was nice knowing that there were people out there that felt we were deserving of such a ranking," said Coach Rusty Adams, who was chosen as the Region 6-AAAA Coach of the Year. "It was an honor to have that ranking near the end of the regular season, but the one that really counts is the final ranking."

After going undefeated through the regular season, the ladies claimed the number three seed in the state playoffs. They beat West Florence 12-0 in the first game, but lost to Lancaster 3-1 in the second game. Tracy Reeves, who was

named both an All-Region player and Co-player of the Year, stated, "The loss made us realize that we aren't unbeatable, but it could have happened at a different time." They quickly rebounded, defeating Richland-Northeast 14-0, and advanced to the fourth round of the playoffs to meet conference rival Summerville, whom they defeated 7-0. The Lower State championship game pitted the ladies against Lancaster once more. This game proved to be just as exciting as the first, but Lancaster prevailed again with a 7-4 victory.

Seven of the team's starting line-up, including Tracy Reeves, Monica Linder, Christy Moseley, Christy Bashnan, Lanette Polk, Nicole Holmes, and Gina Johnson, an All-Region selection, graduated after the end of the season. Even after losing these seven starters, Coach Adams expects to have another fine season next year.

By Jason Dandridge



BOTTOM ROW: Rhonda Mingo, Kayo Morita
MIDDLE ROW: Michelle Minton, LaWanda Aiken, Misty Linder, Missy Bennett, Vivian Kirkpatrick.
TOP ROW: Coach Rusty Adams, Christy Bashnan, Monica Linder, Christy Moseley, Gina Johnson, Tracy Reeves, Nicole Holmes, Lanette Polk, Coach Marsha Coe

Showing

Spirit Across

The U.S.

Posters, football, basketball, and banners were just a few of the things that the varsity cheerleaders did best. These things may seem like nothing to the average person, but the cheerleaders had their hands in all of these activities and more.

The week of June 31 through July 3 the cheerleaders had a busy week at the Universal Cheerleader Association Camp at Baptist College in Charleston, South Carolina. Sandra Boozer commented, "The girls work and get along with each other very well. That's why the squad this year was better than any other year." The team was not evaluated this year, but Tina Hoover placed fourth in the All-Star Competition. Exciting new dances, cheers, chants, and pompom routines were brought back and performed throughout the football and basketball season.

The varsity cheerleading team attended two competitions other than the one at camp over the summer. The competitions were timed and consisted

of a pompom and dance routines and a cheer. The team did not win either of the competitions, but Sandra Boozer commented, "We didn't win because we didn't practice enough."

Volleyball was neglected in the past, but it received the cheerleaders' attention a few times this year. The girls pointed out their job as a cheerleader was to produce and boost school spirit for all school activities.

Tina Hoover, co-captain of the team, was chosen to participate in the Hula Bowl December 31 to January 9 in Hawaii. She was chosen by her peers and sponsor, Mrs. Sylvia Gale, for doing well in the All-Star Competition and showing a lot of spirit. Girls were chosen from all over the country to participate in the bowl. Tina Hoover commented, "I met a lot of new people and made a lot of new friends." The girls practiced everyday for about two hours, went to meetings, toured the island, and shopped until they dropped.

By Lasonya S. Washington

THE 1988-89 CHEERLEADING TEAM —
front row: Hope Lights, Brandy Peurifoy, Allie Mosely; middle row: Deana Jordan, Michelle Crosby, Tina Hoover; third row: Lorida Black, Anne Hall, Jennifer Gerard.



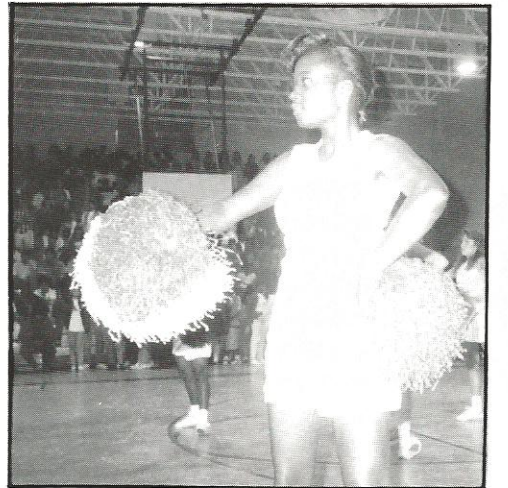


JUST BEFORE THE CHEERLEADERS give enthusiastic vocal support from the sidelines to the mighty Dogs, they practice their all-so-famous pyramid.

ANNE HALL feels on top of the world as she adds the finishing touch on the pyramid.



IN ADDITION to being the sponsor of the varsity cheerleading team, Sylvia Gale finds time to help one of her students in English.



SENIOR SANDRA BOOZER finds cheering frustrating and difficult at times, but at a pep rally she shows that cheering is her pride and joy.

LORINDA BLACK proves her spirit and devotion as a varsity cheerleader by making a poster for the big game.

F or Better

O r

W orse

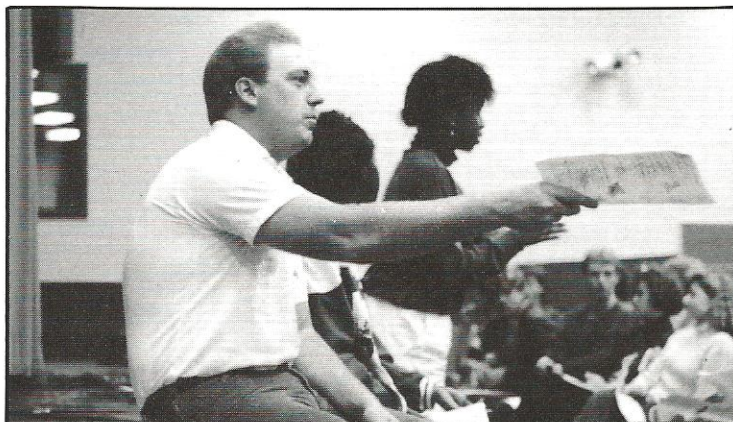
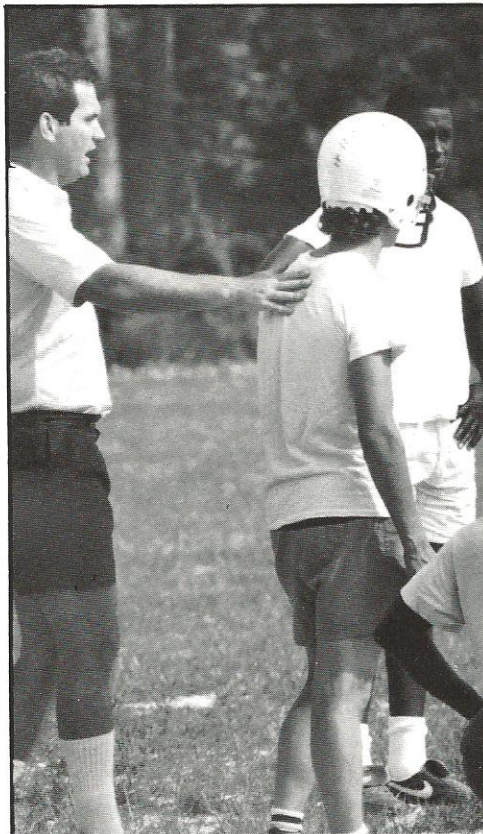
While practicing on hot spring day or a cold fall evening, almost every player found himself using every bad adjective known to describe his coach. The coach often pushed his players to the point of frustration, exhaustion, and other physical and mental points before even offering a helpful hand or voice. Many players despised their coaches during practice, but the athletes saw after a winning game why their coach did what he did. It was the coaches' job to complain, rant, and rave. It was the players' job to listen, understand, and perform. It was difficult for someone to make young people do what they dreaded, but the coaches knew that the athletes would be better people from their experiences on the field, floor, green, court, or track.

By Scott Schlessler

A firm hand on the back can often make a point. Head football Coach Leroy Riley

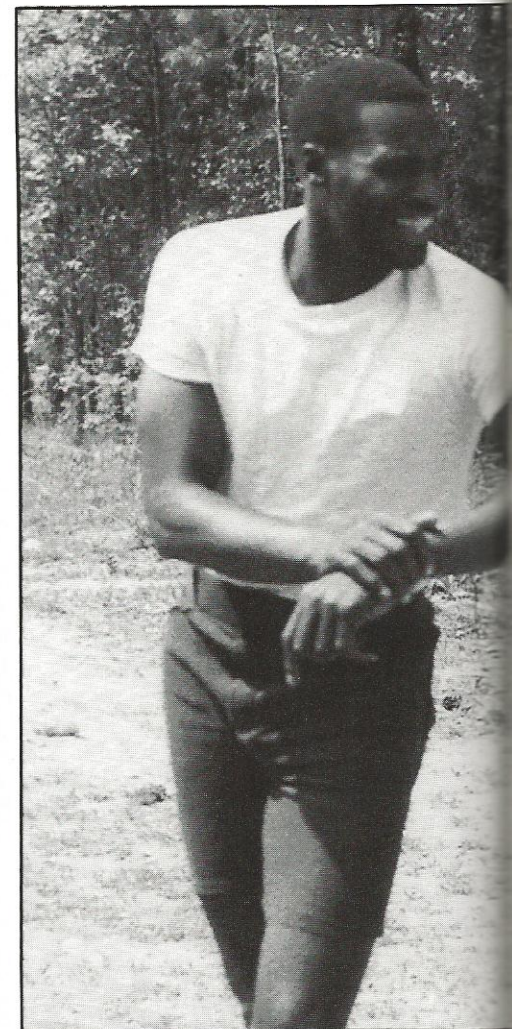
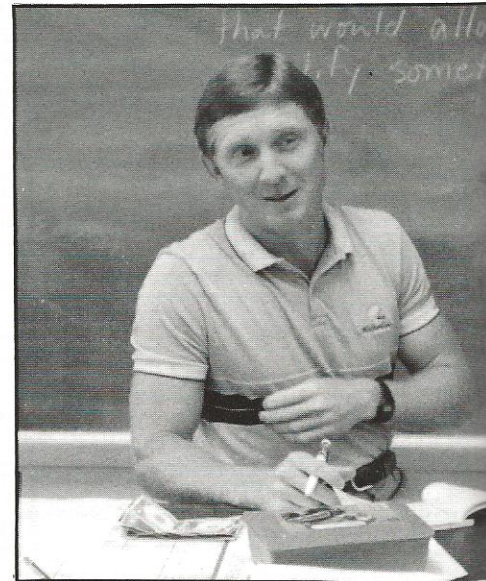
makes his point during a summer practice session.

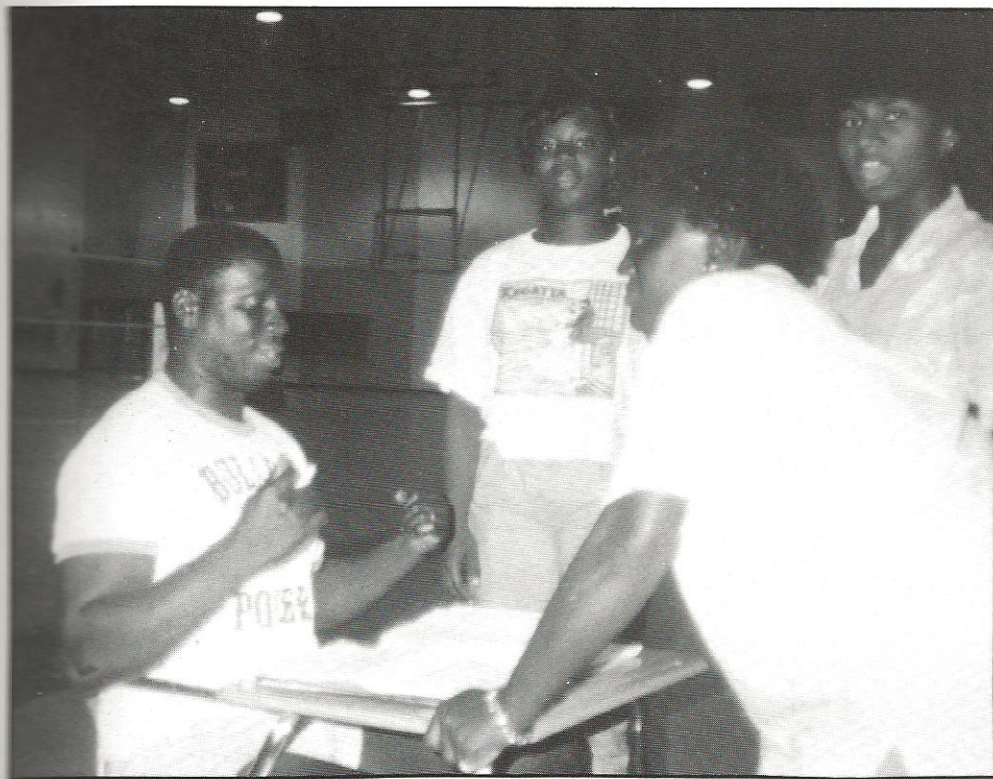
HELPING OUT during a Student Council meeting is J.V. and varsity baseball and J.V. football Coach Russell Polk. Polk was known for his smile, cheerful disposition, and his dog "Ike."



TEACHING BIOLOGY is varsity softball Coach Rusty Adams. Although strict on his "ladies," they all love him.

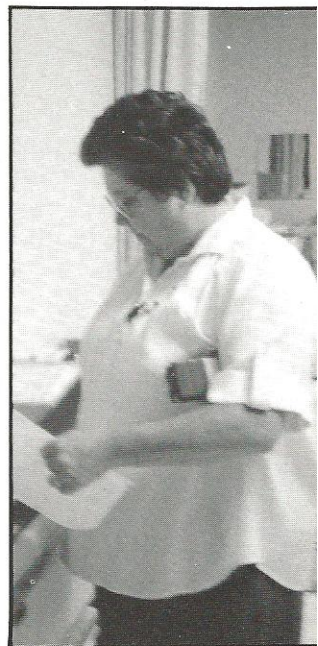
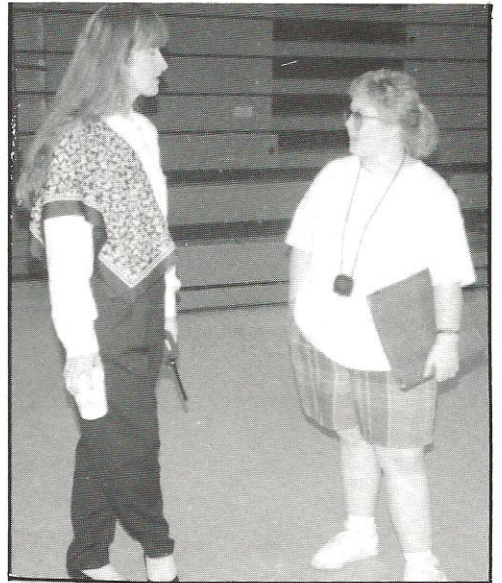
J.V. FOOTBALL COACH ACE COLLINS tells interested students what's on the agenda for the class.





DISCUSSING NEW POLICIES with Asst. Principal Debra Moody is tennis and volleyball Coach Cathy Layton.

Although she did not have the best season, she never gave up on herself or on her teams.



RUNNING OFF COPIES for her studious World History classes is Varsity and J.V. girls' basketball Coach Marsha Coe.

HERE'S PIE IN YOUR EYE: J.V. football Coach Doug Bullock gets it full in the face during Spring Fling while varsity football Coach Raymond Burke cannot suppress a smile.

Special

Type of

Athlete

The morning dawned bright and sunny for the Special Olympics athletes. After postponing the first day of the Special Olympics, the next scheduled day was a perfect day for competition. The day began with a parade. All the children participating in the events marched with different color flags. The participants and volunteers lined up for the opening procession. After the participants filed onto the field, the track and field events were officially opened by the lighting of the torch and the opening invocation.

Volunteers from Walterboro High School and Ruffin High did a commendable job of helping the event run smoothly and pleasantly for the local sponsors of the Olympics. Student volunteers worked on a one-on-one basis with some participants who required more individual attention. The volunteers did more than just pay close attention to some of the participants. They put a brighter smile on each child's face. They came dressed, as did Sharon

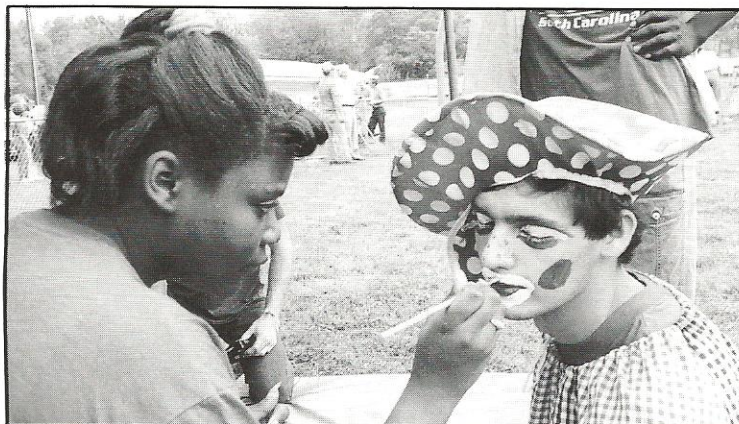
Ulmer and Shannon Murdaugh as clowns. Delane Stephens, Ann Goff, and Lisa McCall painted faces of supervisors and volunteers, as well as participants. Huggers, standing at the finish lines of the various events, lent a personal touch to the competition.

Carroll Ganaway commented, "I thought the day and the Special Olympics went very well."

Ann Goff, a two-year volunteer for the Special Olympics, said, "Helping with the participants took a lot of patience, but I didn't mind because I enjoy helping children, and they were having a good time and that is what made the day worthwhile."

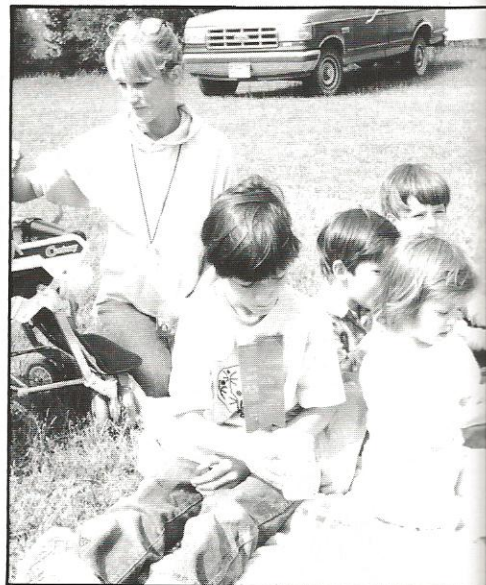
Not only were the kids involved, but adults from the Walterboro centers for the handicapped also had the opportunity to enjoy the Olympics. Excitement and tension filled the air as various colorful ribbons were distributed for achievement. In addition to the blue and red ribbons, gold ones were given to all the participants.

ANN GOLF, a two year volunteer of the Special Olympics shows a serious face as she helps Shannon Murdaugh get ready to give the children the time of their lives.



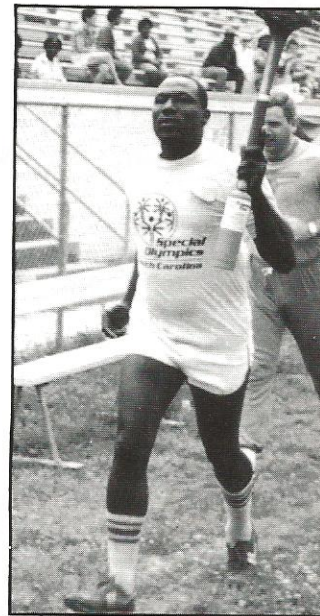
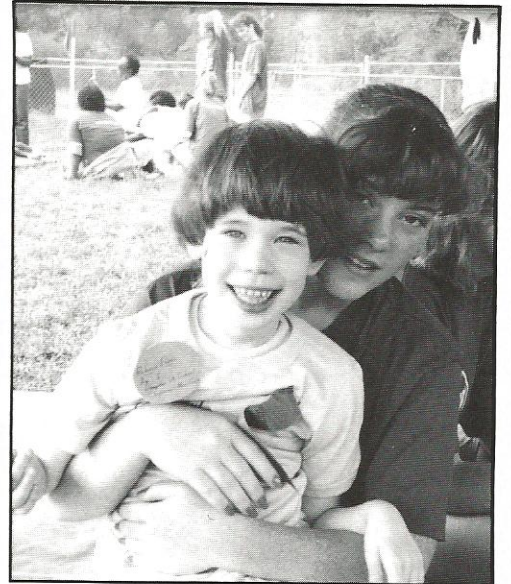
MRS. GALLAGHER and her son Patrick took a lunch break after his events were over.

PENNY SPELL, Kelly Green, and Rosa Stokes take a break after helping with the day's events.





AFTER FINISHING AN EVENT, Tammy Bryd gives Rebecca Pence a hug and a feeling of satisfaction, because she knows that Rebecca has done her best in her event. Tammy gives Rebecca a reason to feel happy.

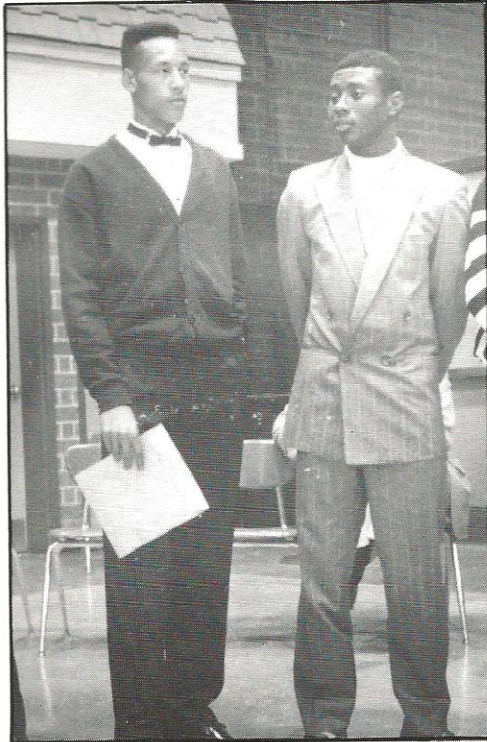


CARRYING THE TORCH is a tradition at the Special Olympics. Albert Lee Pits begins the games by strutting around the field with the torch showing all his pride and glory to his fellow Special Olympic volunteers and participants.

RANDY FIELDING SHOWS his gratitude to Kayce Reed for being his companion and friend during the Special Olympic events.

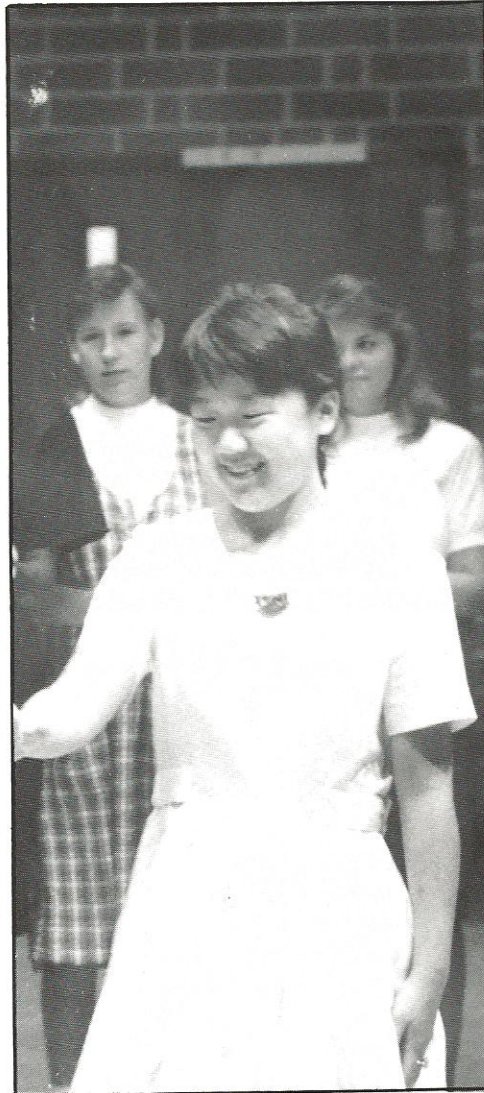
RON YOUMANS AND Marlon Cobbs eagerly wait to receive an award. Both Youmans

and Cobbs were important members of the baseball squad.



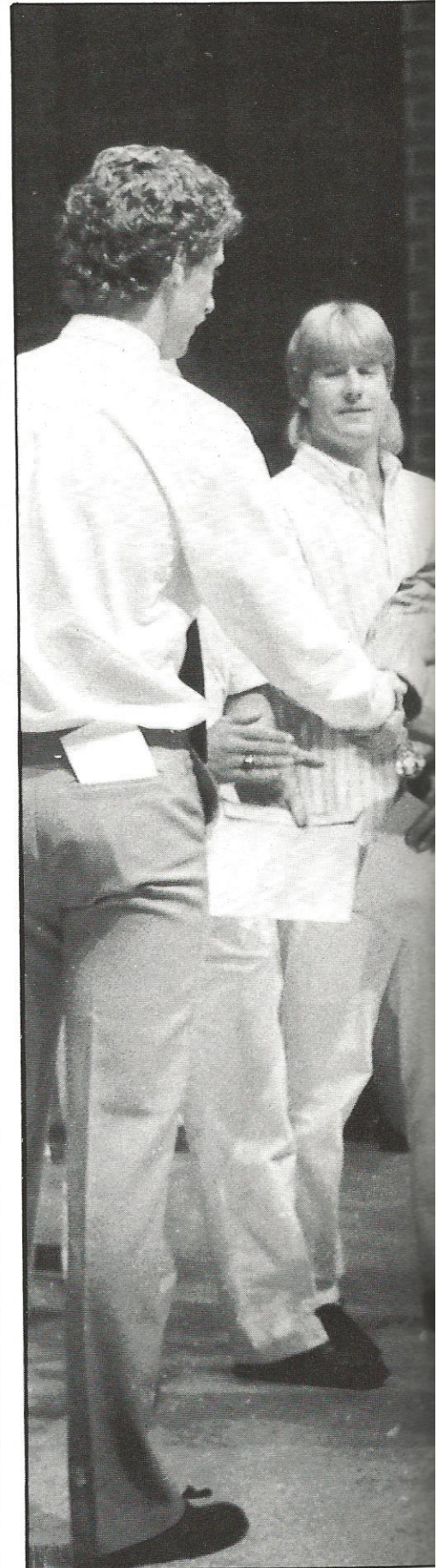
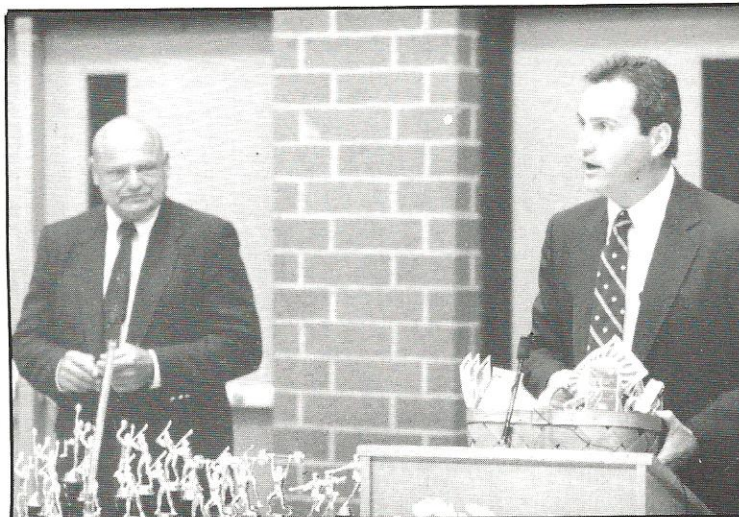
EXCHANGE STUDENT KAYO Morita goes forward to receive her letter. Besides being a top student, Kayo was also a member of the softball team.

RECEIVING HIS MVP award for baseball is Jamie Iriel. He led the state in RBI's throughout most of the season.



TRACY REEVES PRESENTS a gift to Coach Adams on behalf of the softball team. Coach Adams made it a point not only to be his players' coach, but also to be their friend.

COACH RILEY PREPARES to give guest speaker Erk Russell a gift for speaking at the ceremony. Coach Riley worked for Coach Russell at Georgia Southern before coming to Walterboro.





Hard Work

Pays Off

In Time

After countless hours of practice and sacrifice, WHS's athletes were honored at the annual awards ceremony. The guest speaker was Erk Russell, the head football coach at Georgia Southern University. After Coach Russell's opening comments, the awards were handed out. The awards ranged from letters to trophies and shirts to plaques. The recipients of the major awards were as follows:

BASEBALL — Jamie Iriel, batting champ and MVP; Archie Sims, gold glove; Jody McLaine, most improved; Greg Jenkins, captain's award; and Chris Gibson, JV MVP.

BOYS' BASKETBALL — Oliver Campbell, MVP; Jamie Middleton, Franklin Smalls sportsmanship award; Craig Kirkpatrick, best defense, Gianni Garrett, most improved; and Benji Jakes, JV MVP.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Michelle Minton, MVP and AAU All-State; Leitha Evans, leading rebounder; Terri Siders, sportsmanship; Lounell Sweat, most improved; Lawanda Aiken, hustle award; and Stacey Nesmith, JV MVP.

CROSS COUNTRY — Chris Turner, boys' MVP; Toylin Bright, most improved; Amy Sutphin, girls' MVP; and Chris Nelson, most improved.

BOYS' TRACK — James Walker, MVP; Kenny Bowman, best field and All-Region; Chalmus Burgess, most improved.

GIRLS' TRACK — Tabitha Copeland, MVP and All-Region; Rhonda Maree, best field; and Terri Siders, most improved.

GOLF — Josh White, MVP; Darren Christianson, most improved.

TENNIS — Jay Unger, MVP; Scott Catterton, most improved.

VOLLEYBALL — Leitha Evans, MVP; Deana Wood, most improved.

SOCCER — Soren Jenson, MVP and best offense; Jeff Hughes, best defense and honorable mention All-Region; and Peter Lommen, honorable mention All-Region.

SOFTBALL — Tracey Reeves, Gina Johnson, MVPs; Gina Johnson, batting champ; Christy Moseley, gold glove; and Tracey Reeves, Gina Johnson, and Michelle Minton, All-Region.

CHEERLEADING — Tina Hoover, most outstanding.

WEIGHT TRAINING — Eric Stevens, Troy Spires, and Kevin Rhodes, dedication awards.

FOOTBALL — Miguel Koger, MVP; Jeff Hickman, sportsmanship and Tony Breland defensive lineman; Troy Spires, offensive lineman; Kevin Rhodes, offensive back; Jay Davis, defensive back; James Walker, James Thomas hustle award; Gianni Garrett, JV MVP; LeBlanc Winfield, JV best back; and Jason McMillan, JV best lineman.

By Jason Dandridge

PRIME

M

any students had changed over the years, but as they looked back in retrospect, they saw a common bond that held them all together. The students, teachers, and administrators made up what was known as Walterboro High School. Their voices echoed through the commons area as they ate lunch, shared the past weekend's experiences, decorated for dances, or hung posters announcing current events sponsored by clubs and other organizations. The halls were filled with the sounds of their footsteps rushing to class, eager to meet a friend or to run "accidentally" into that someone special. They cheered on another's accomplishments, such as Michael Portereiko's being named a National Merit Scholar and Jody McLaine's scoring a record-breaking field goal.

Students and faculty alike often stayed at school until the late hours of evening for athletic practices, club meetings, study sessions, or specific activities. It took the devotion of each individual to make all of these activities possible.

Students recalled how time seemed to pass so quickly from the day they had entered the building as anxious freshmen to the night they, with diplomas in hand, faced their chosen paths in life; yet, they knew that the interactions they had with one another, their teachers, and the administrators would never be forgotten.





Seniors Andrea Duffie, Melanie Colson, and Nina Paolantonio put a warning sticker on Assistant Principal Arliss Jarvis' car because he does not have a parking sticker on his car. Since Mr. Jarvis is the principal who "bulldogs" student cars without parking stickers, these students feel that he should practice what he preaches.

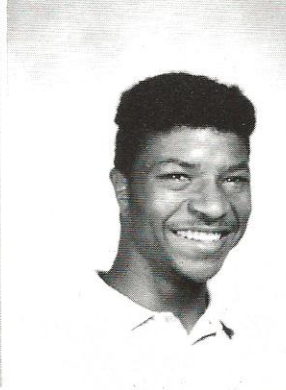


"Being a senior means having responsibility along with a lot of freedom."
— Curtis Robinson

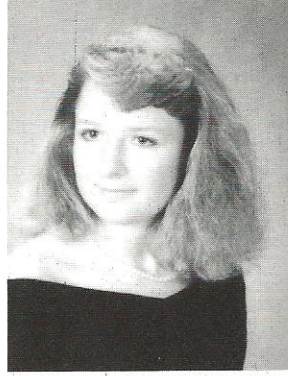
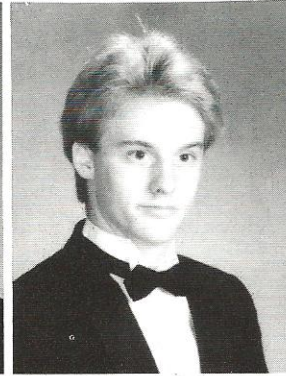


"Being a senior is remembering past and future."
— Monroe Rhodes

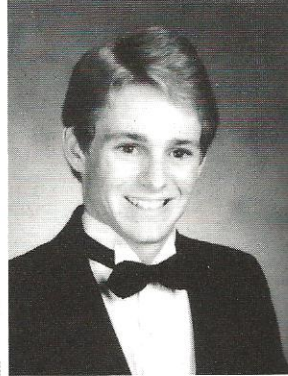
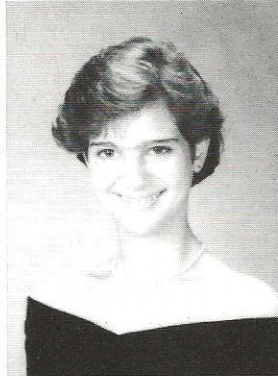
Laulita Adams
Ulysces Aiken
Shandel Akins
Crystal Alcorn



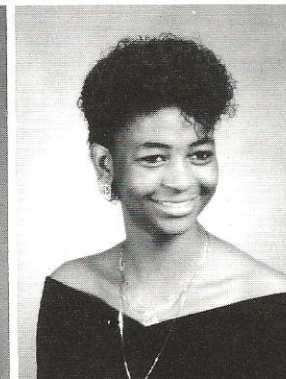
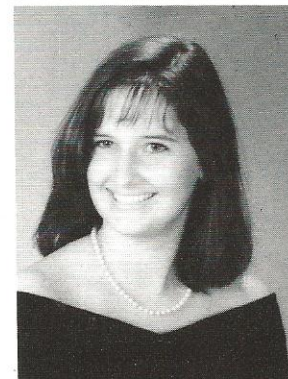
Christie Allen
Michael Artlip
Janice Barnes
Stacey Barwick



Christina Bashnan
Michelle Bazzle
Samantha Beach
John Bell



Leah Bell
Joyce Bennett
Angela Benton
Glovenia Berry



Senior Class Comes of Age

From Athletic Mania to Academic Excellence



Before discussing new ideas for fundraisers, senior officers Chrissy Greene, Eddie Wilson, Rosie Bright, Faye Olds, Troy Spires, and Monica Linder "lounged" in the library.

The senior class officers planned various activities throughout the year for the graduating class. The officers were Eddie Wilson, president; Troy Spires, vice-president; Faye Olds, secretary; Chrissy Greene, treasurer; and Monica Linder and Rosie Bright, members-at-large. Kate George served as advisor to the officers.

The officers planned many activities, including the five-day senior trip to Canada. The trip cost \$268.00 for motel accommodations and bus fare.

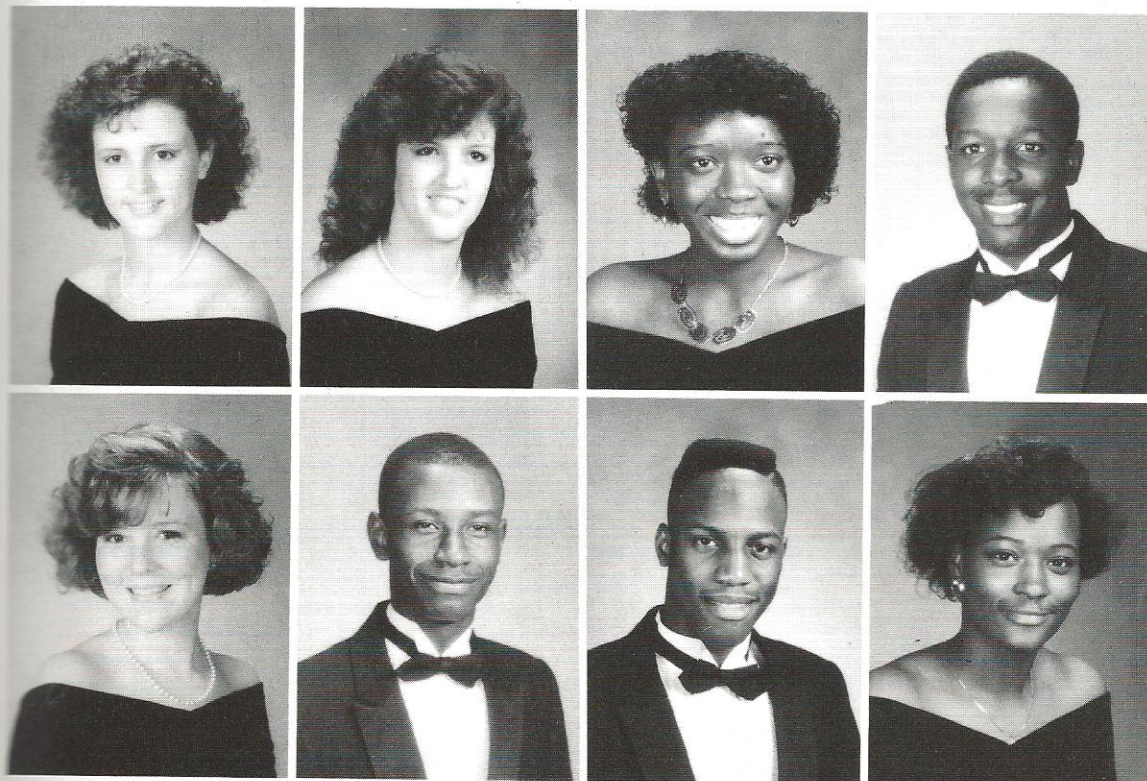
The senior class also sponsored Homecoming and Spirit Week. Spirit Week consisted of Twins Day, Black-out Day, 50's Day, College Spirit Day, and Bulldog Day. Students were able to show their school spirit by dressing according to the theme of the day.

The officers also planned a Senior Awards Banquet where special awards were given to seniors for perfect attendance, good citizenship, and academic achievement.

Graduation was a major project of the senior class. This year seniors were charged a \$5.00 graduation fee. The seniors wanted to have different colored cords for athletic seniors as well as academic seniors.

When asked about the benefits of being an officer, Faye Olds said, "It provides responsibility and the feeling that the entire senior class supported me." Rosie Bright stated, "Being a senior class officer has given me a chance to reach out to the other seniors and help fulfill their wants and demands."

By Christie Allen



**Lorinda Black
Tamara Black
Tonza Black
Troy Blake**

**Anisha Blevins
Larry Bodison
Richard Bodison
Sandra Boozer**

A Start in Government

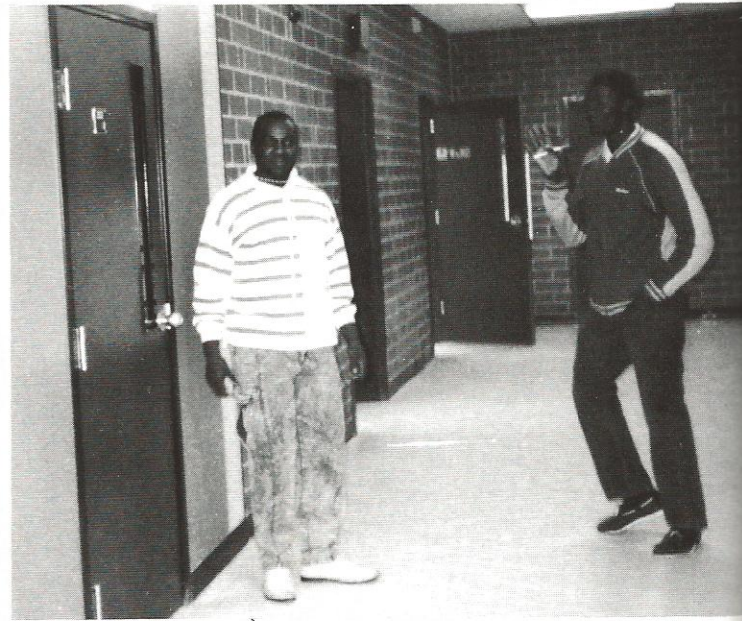
Senior Runs for City Council

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.

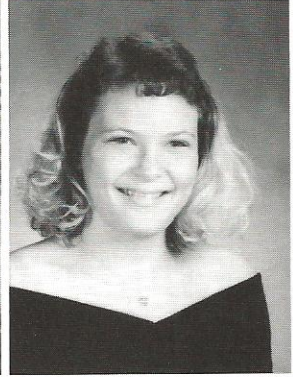
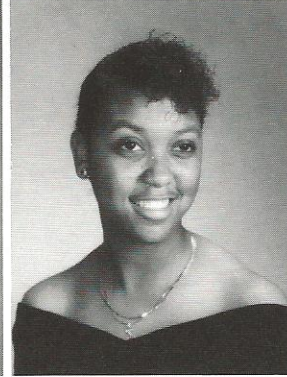
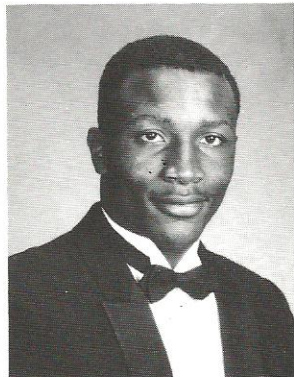
Another of Monroe's major issues was youth employment. He felt that there were no suitable jobs in the city to accommodate college graduates or high school graduates for that matter. He believed that the youth were being ignored and that businesses were neglecting them. His solution was for the city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



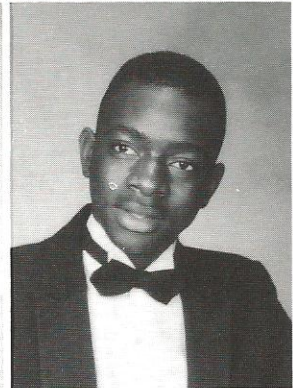
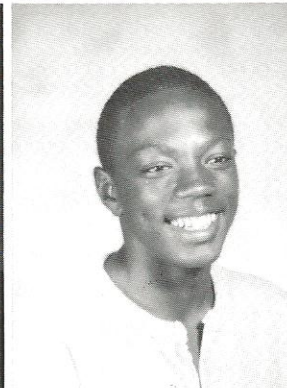
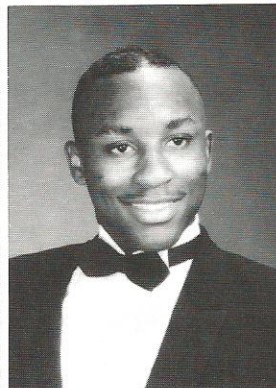
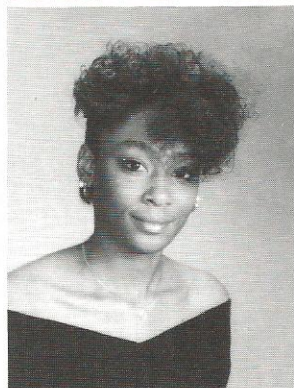
Anxious to meet a rising celebrity, James White hopes to get the autograph of political incumbent, Monroe Rhodes.

By Dandi Brown

Kenneth Bowman
Natasha Bright
Rosie Bright
Emily Brinson



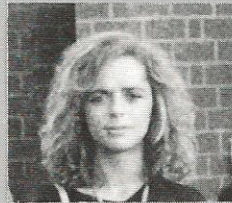
Erica Brothers
Johnny Broughton
Robert Brown
Robert Brown





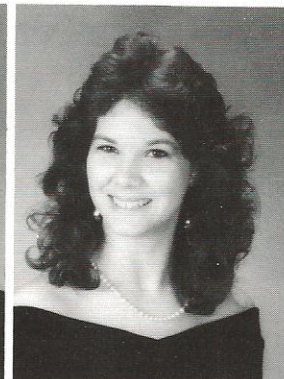
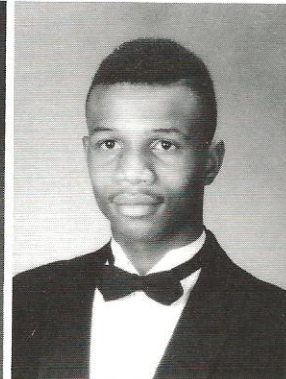
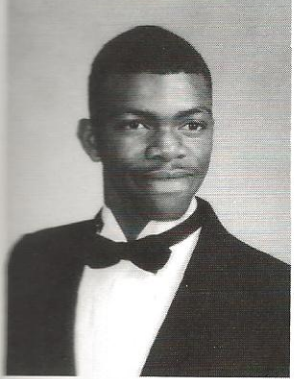
"Being a senior means being a leader and dreaming of graduation."

— Travis Mosley

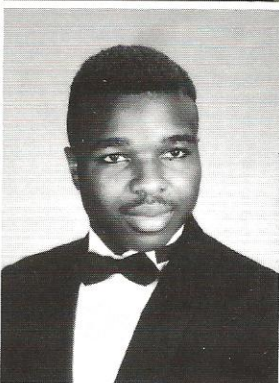


"Being a senior means that you can have lots of fun. It gives you a feeling of superiority."

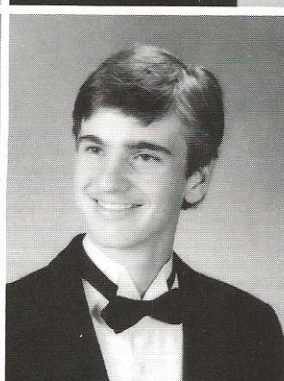
— Cristina Fernandez



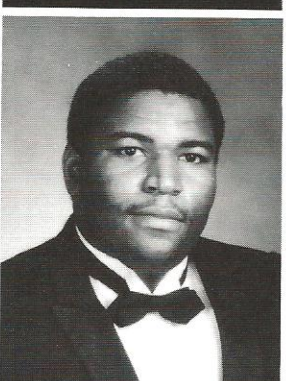
**Troy Brown
Lashanda Brunson
Donnell Bryan
Christie Byars**



**Tammy Byrd
Eric Cain
Stefanie Campbell
Tarsha Campbell**



**Sherri Carson
Donna Chapman
Leslie Chisolm
Darren Christianson**



**Robin Clayton
Teresa Coaxum
Terance Cochran
Glenda Collette**

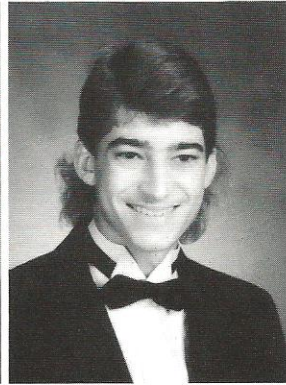
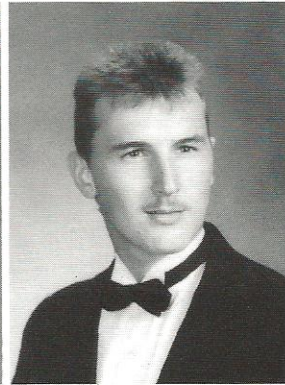
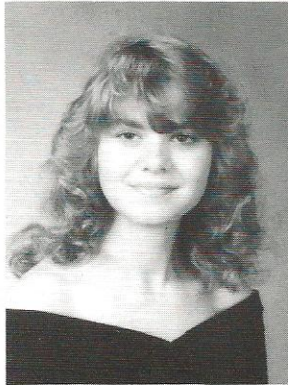


"Being a senior means that I have accomplished a lot since I am an exchange student. It means having fun."
— Beatrice Gurita

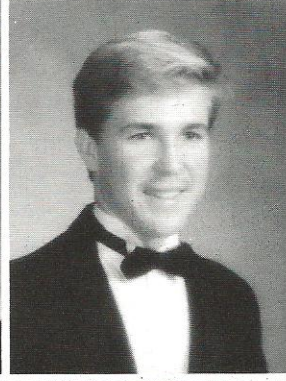
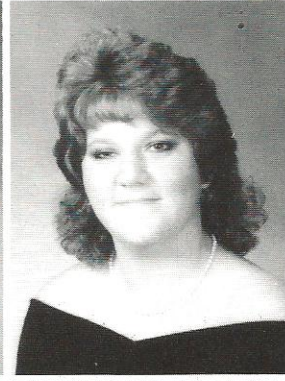
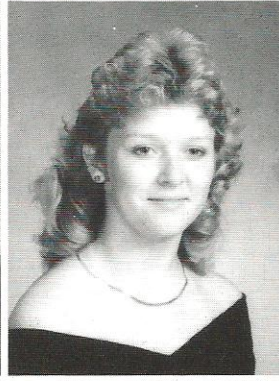
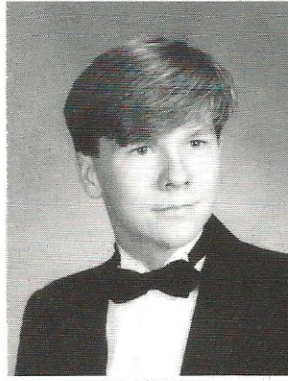


"Being a senior means partying hard and not having to worry about anything."
— William Bryan

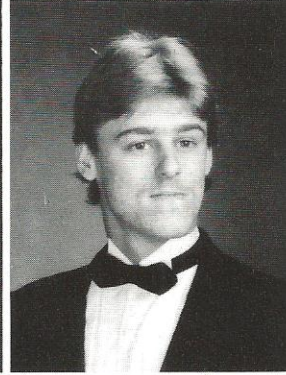
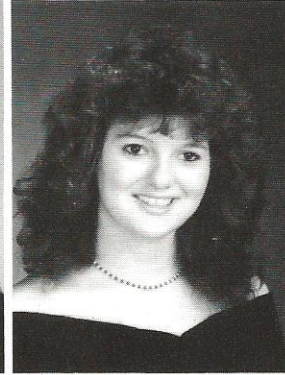
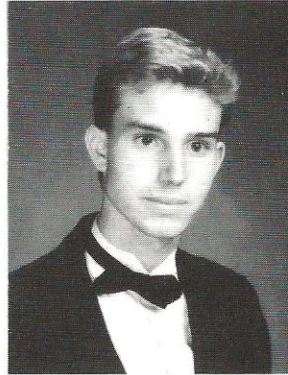
Melanie Colson
Stacey Cox
Byron Crawford
English Crosby



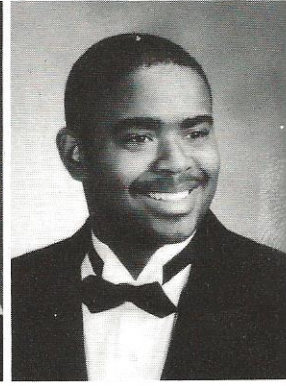
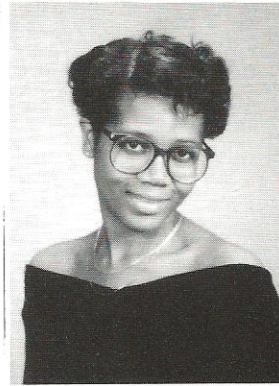
Jay Crosby
Melissa Crosby
Michelle Crosby
Todd Crosby



Richard Cummings
Felicia Cunningham
Tammy Davidson
Dwayne Davis

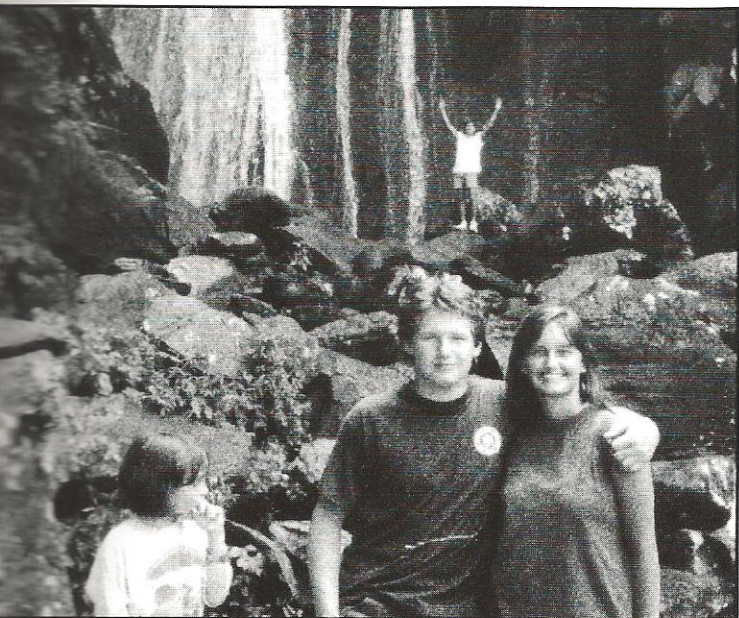


Louise Davis
Stephanie Delee
Margaret Dessoye
Leroy Doctor



A Bell in the Islands

Senior Visits Puerto Rico



Leah and her cousin darken their tans and enjoy the "fun in the sun" in Puerto Rico.

While most students spent their summer vacations at the beach or just "around the house," Leah Bell, a senior, traveled to Puerto Rico to visit some of her relatives. In addition to attending her cousin's high school graduation, Leah toured the island. She went to Old San Juan, the most historical city in Puerto Rico, where the streets are paved with blue cobblestones. She also visited a rain forest in El Yunque, the island's only U.S. national park.

Not only did Leah visit fascinating sites, but she also met a variety of interesting people. "Almost everyone there spoke English," explained Leah, "and if I couldn't understand them, they would apologize to me!" On one occasion a native began speaking to Leah in Spanish, thinking that she was Puerto Rican because of her dark brown hair and sun tan.

Although the Puerto Rican lifestyle is not very different from that of the U.S., Leah commented, "They put tile on everything! They tile the floors, the walls, and even the ceilings!"

Leah enjoyed experiencing a different culture during her summer vacation and expressed, "It was a once-in-a-lifetime trip! I was thrilled at having the privilege of going!"

By Amy Ledford



**Lorrie Doctor
Sherry Donahue
Sharon Drayton
Andrea Duffie**

**Donald Eason
Corey Edwards
Monique Edwards
Okiesha Ellison**

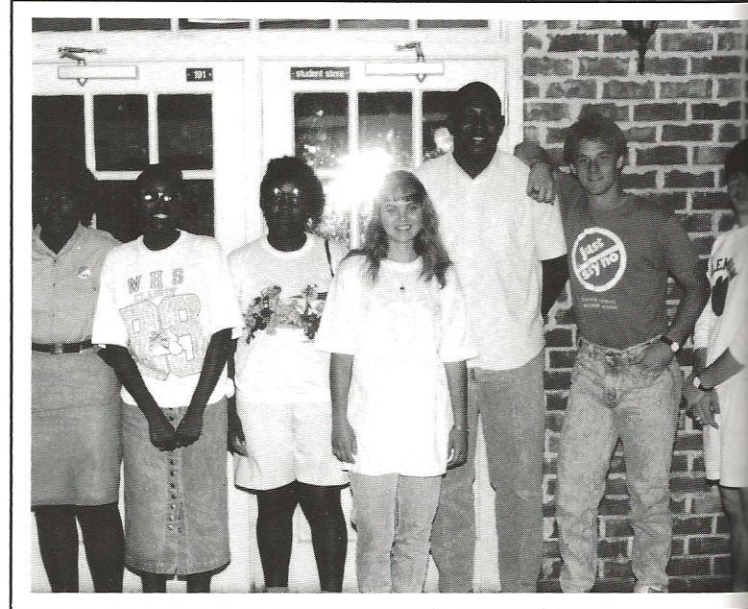
May I have your "attendance," please? These students please come to school . . .

Principals and staff strongly emphasized attendance and encouraged students to keep absences to a minimum. The senior class tied with the junior class for having the highest rate of attendance, second only to the faculty.

Students who met the challenge of being at school every day were awarded with bumper stickers embossed with the words "Perfect Attendance." Those seniors with 90 days perfect attendance were Christie Allen, Leron Allen, Michael Artlip, John Bell, Sandra Boozer, Kenneth Bowman, Robert Brown, Troy Brown, Vanessa Brown, Robin Christian, Melanie Colson, Todd Crosby, Felicia Cunningham, Lorrie Doctor, Okiesha Ellison, Robert Farmer, Robert Gamble, Nicole Gilmore, Cheryl Givens, Beatrice Gurita, William Hinz, Denise Holmes, Ericka Jenkins, Gregory Jenkins, Sonya Jenkins, Christina Kannainen, Gregory Wright, Miguel Koger, Bernard Lane, Sabrina Levine, Monica Linder, Erica Manigo, Jeremy McMillan, Leslie McQuine, Eugene Middleton, Sharon Middleton, Stacy Middleton, Travis Mosley, Tangela Nesbitt, Carolette Nettles, Valinda Olds, Michael Portereiko, Annette Pringle, Stacie Ray, Latroy Smalls, Troy Spires, John Stanfield, Charles Taylor, Lasonya Washington, Emmanuel Whitlock, Michael Williams, and Jerome McWilliams.

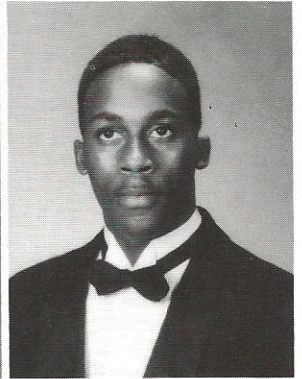
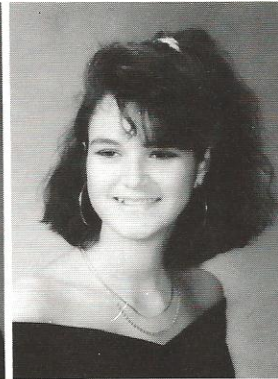
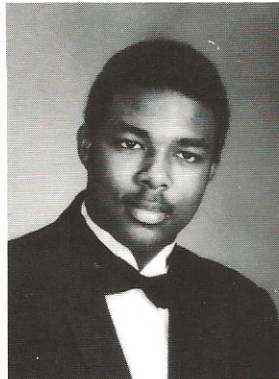
Both Sandra Boozer and Stacy Middleton felt attendance was important. They commented, "Why stay out and miss all the fun?"

By Christie Allen and Tonya Lofton

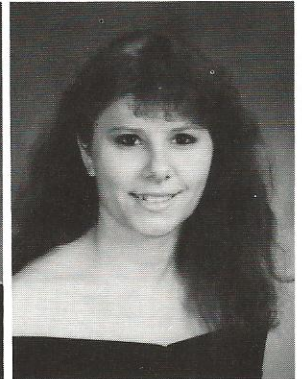
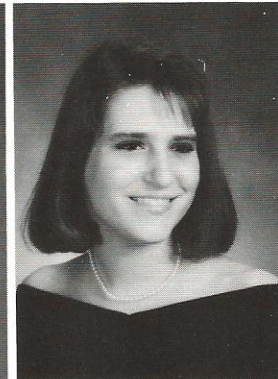
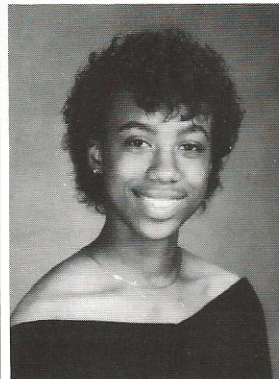


Seniors Sharon Middleton, Tangela Nesbitt, Felicia Cunningham, Melanie Colson, Miguel Koger, Michael Artlip, and Billy Stanfield are among those students who strive to make it to school every day.

Quincy Farmer
Robert Farmer
Kimberly Fennell
Edward Ferguson



Chyvonne Fields
Fredreka Ford
Amy Fowler
Jeanine Frasier

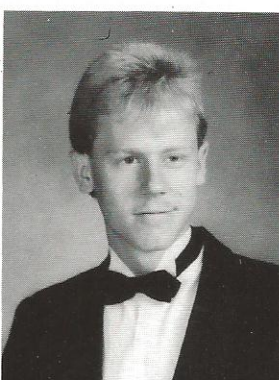
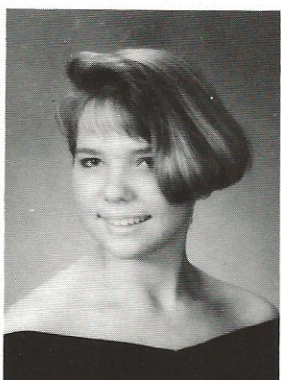
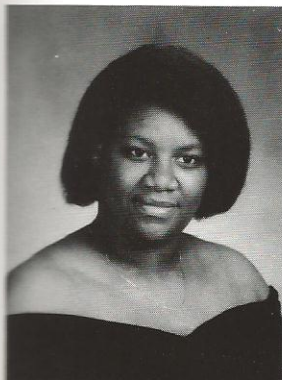




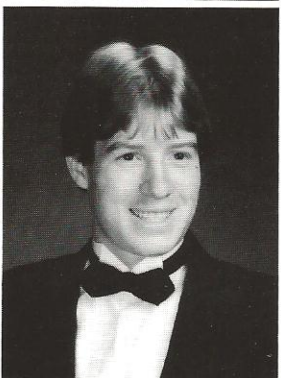
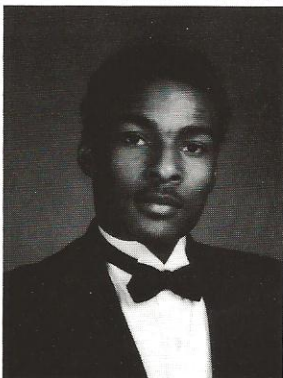
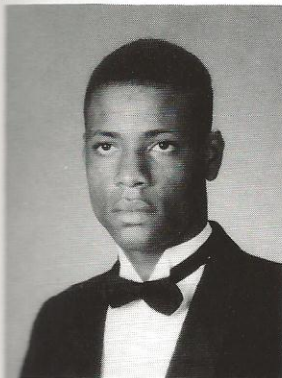
"Being a senior means the start of total freedom." — Lisa Hiott



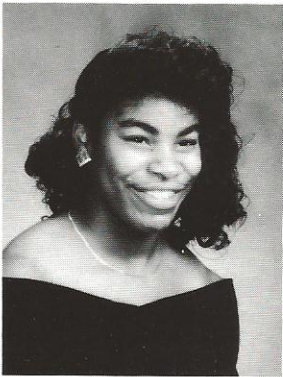
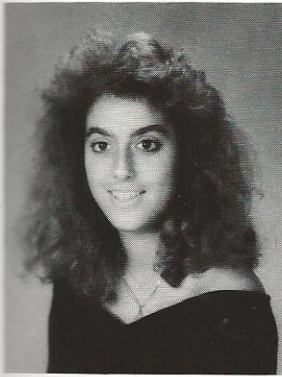
"Being a senior means ending one part of life and starting another one." — Angie Elliott



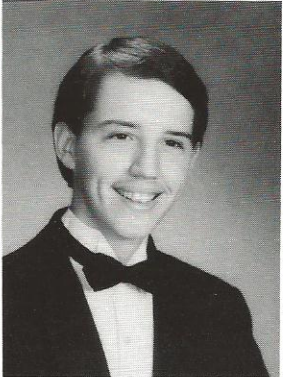
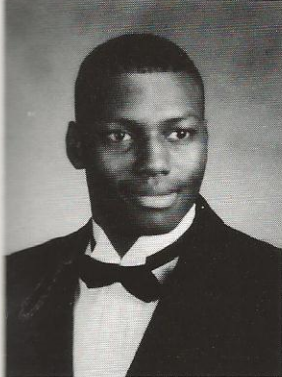
Angel Frederick
Angela Fryar
Madeline Gallagher
Robert Gamble



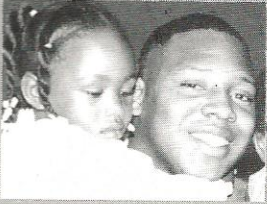
Robert Gantt
David Garrett
George Gaydon
Shawn Geddis



Connie Getz
Nicole Gilmore
Tiffany Gist
Cheryl Givens



Mark Glover
Jeff Grant
Christi Green
Chrissy Greene

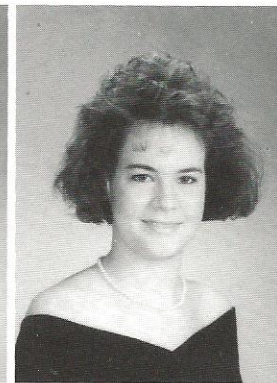
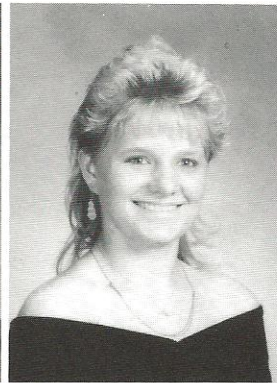
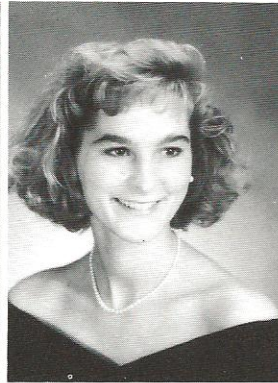
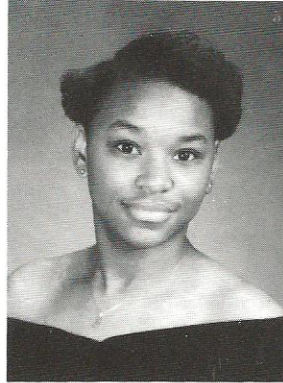


"Being a senior is the highest honor a high school student can attain." — Miguel Koger

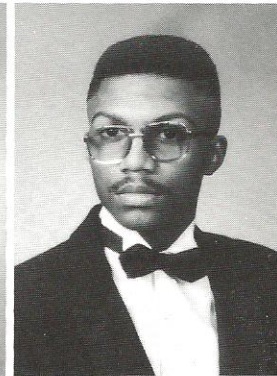
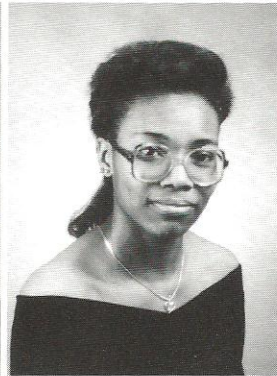
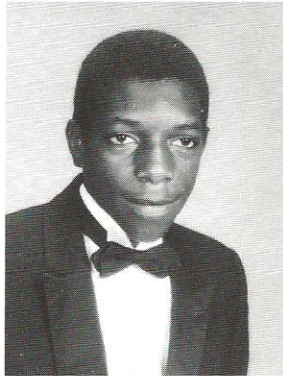


"Being a senior is having 179 days of torture and 1 final day of enjoyment." — Rodney Stanley

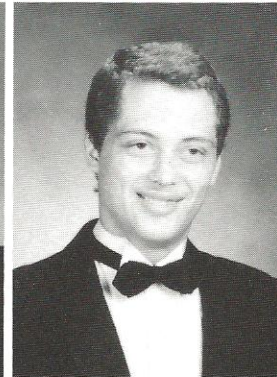
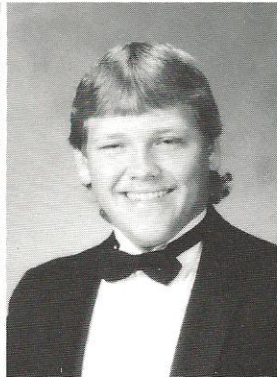
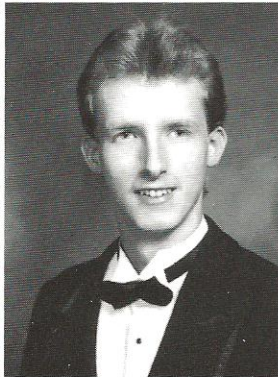
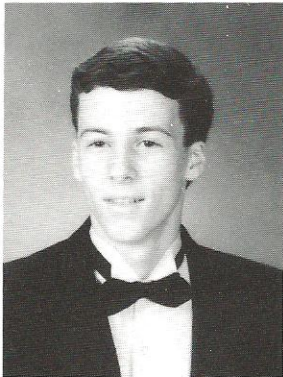
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Anne Hall
Pamela Hand
Kimberly Hare**



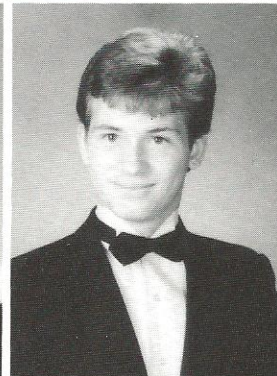
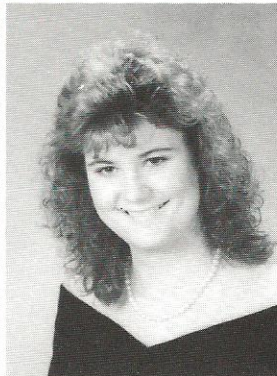
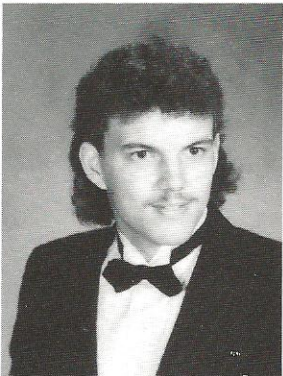
**Samuel Harrison
Tammy Harrison
Amanda Haynes
Michael Haynes**



**James Herndon
Chris Hickman
James Hiers
Rodney Hiers**

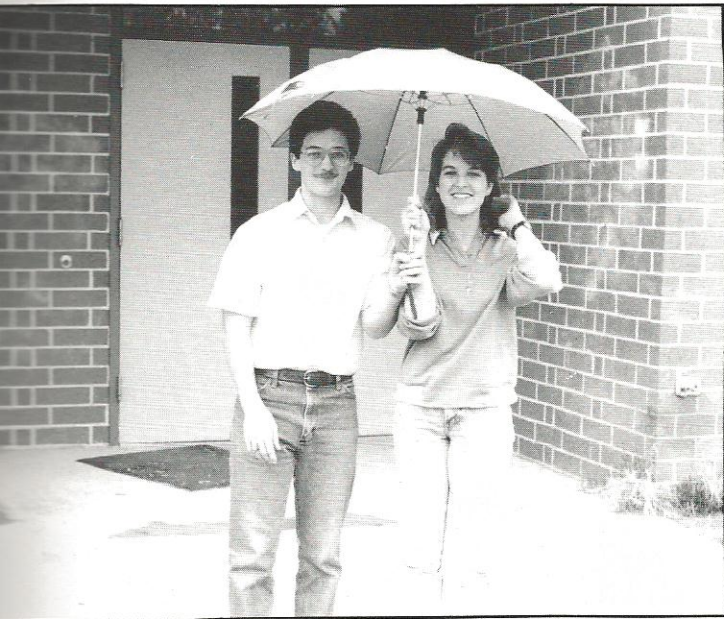


**William Hinz
Elizabeth Hiott
Sherri Hiott
William Hiott**



The Key To Success

Striving To Be the Best



Although Chrissy and Michael were #1 and #2 in the class, they show that academics isn't everything. They both have a sense of humor.

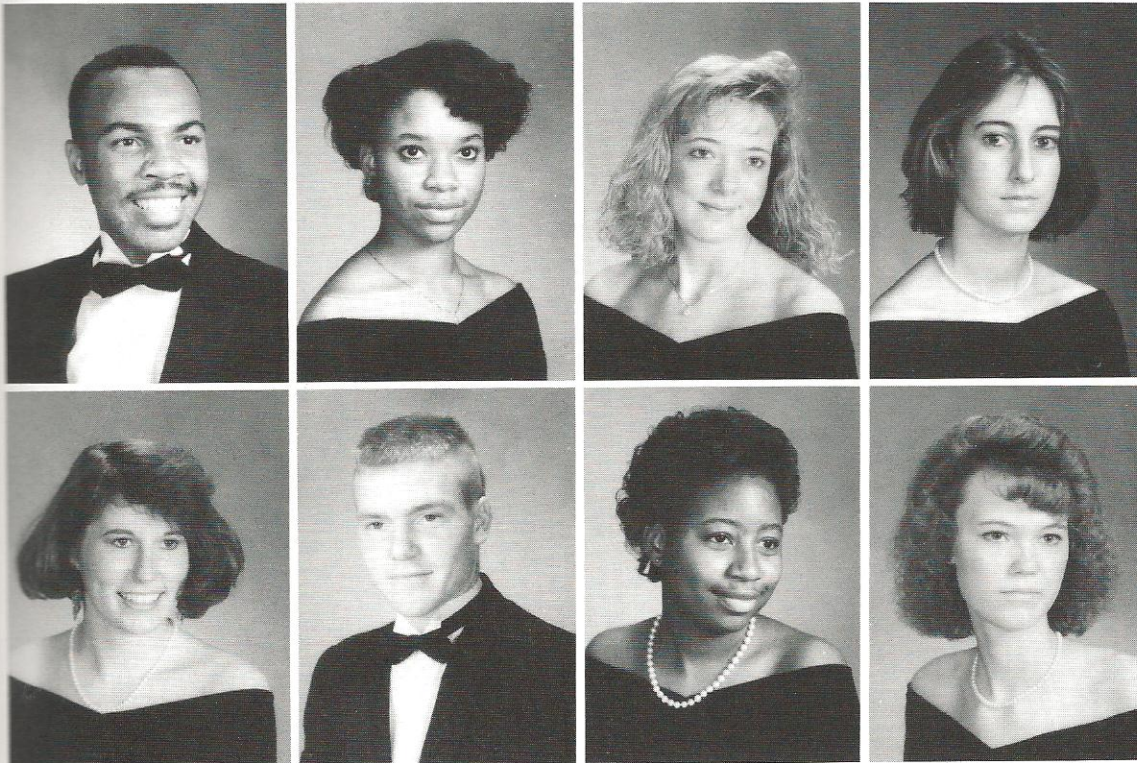
Chrissy Greene and Michael Portereiko were chosen "Most Likely to Succeed" by the senior class. The greatest factor for being chosen "Most Likely to Succeed" was grades.

Chrissy was the president of the National Honor Society and the Philosophy Club. She showed her journalistic talents as the editor of the *Paw Print* staff. She was also the treasurer of the senior class. Chrissy remarked, "I feel that a person's show of determination should be a very important factor. The main reason I succeed is that if I want something done, I do it."

Michael was captain of the prestigious Academic Team, a National Merit Finalist, and a recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Medal of Science. He was also presented a scholarship to the New Mexico Institute of Technology. Michael commented, "Success is not measured by the amount of awards or certificates that you have won, but by how many goals you have set for yourself and how many of those goals that you have achieved."

A student may not be mathematically or scientifically inclined, but he may be good in sports or have a natural zest for computers or even the piano. The standards of success should not always depend on grade-point averages. Whether one had set out to become an engineer or a ditch digger, if he achieved that goal, then he has succeeded. A wise man said, "There is no failure, except in no longer trying."

By Dandi Brown



Christopher Holmes
Denise Holmes
Kristy Holt
Belen Hormaechea

Stacy Hudson
Thomas Hudson
Stacy Huggins
Dorita Hughes

Athletic Activity

A Time-Consuming Hobby

Seniors Eric Stephens and Gina Johnson were voted by their class as "Most Athletic," an achievement that did not come easily. In order to earn that recognition, these students had to put in many hours of weight-lifting, body-building, and muscle-toning. They also had to spend some time studying. In order to participate in any sport, students had to maintain at least a passing average in each of their classes.

Eric Stephens was a running back and a quarterback for the Bulldogs. He spent many hours training, practicing, and playing. Eric also played baseball. Eric managed to hold a job after school and was able to balance work and sports.

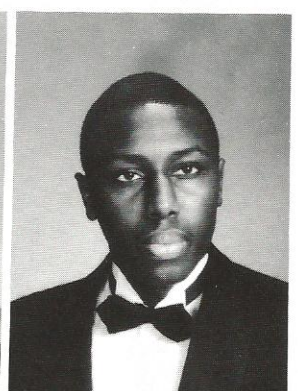
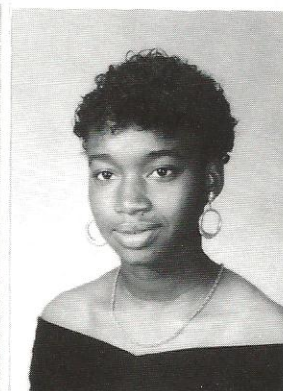
A member of the softball team, Gina Johnson, like any athlete, devoted most of her time to sports. Gina was a pitcher and shortstop for the softball team. She stated, "Practicing took up a lot of my time, but in order for our team to be good, we had to practice. Our coach pushed us to do as much as we could, and that helped us a lot."

By Lisa McCall

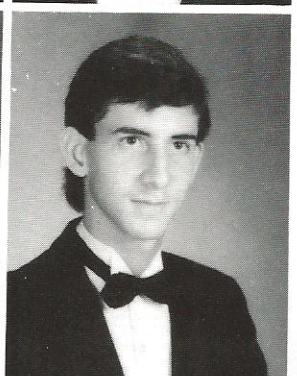
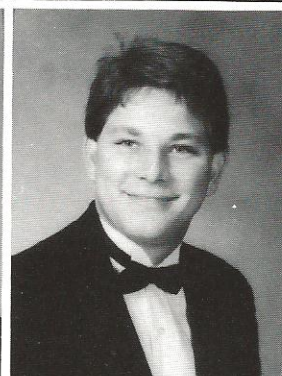
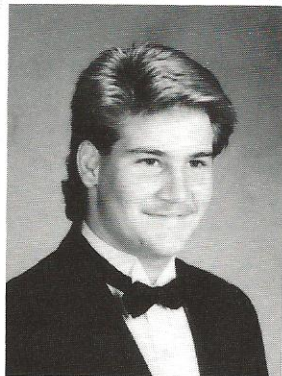


Even though they were both voted "Most Athletic," Eric tries to prove to Gina just how much bigger and stronger he is.

Vikki Jackson
Rosemary James
Ericka Jenkins
Gregory Jenkins

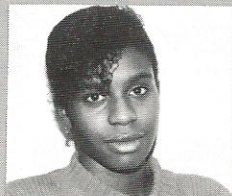


Fletcher Johnson
Michelle Jones
William Jones
Tracy Judy

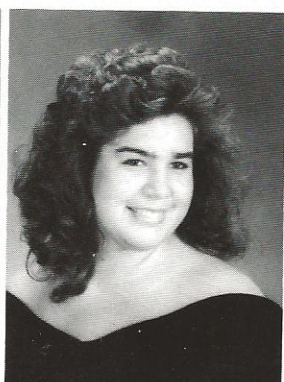
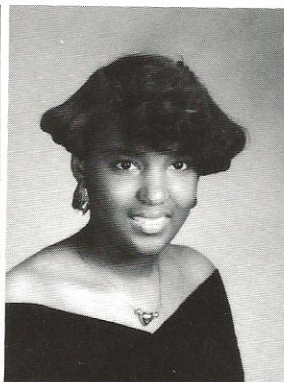
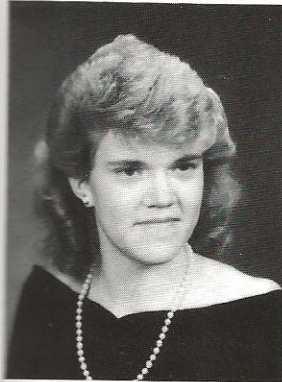




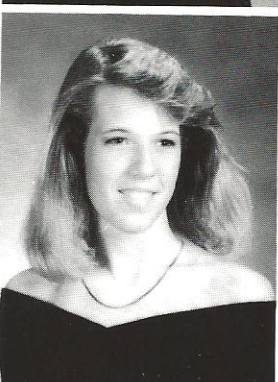
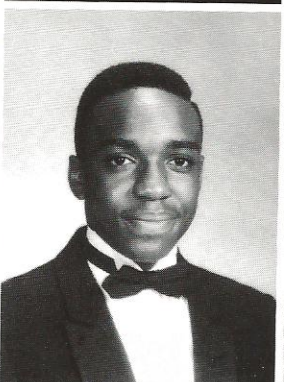
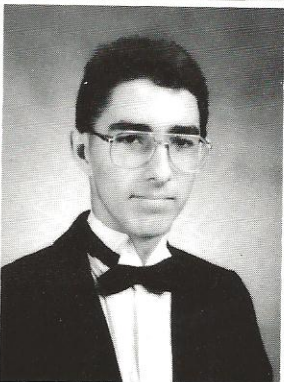
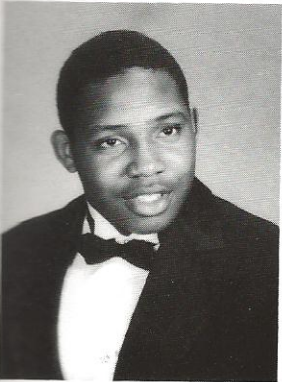
"Being a senior means a new life is about to begin for me. I have high hopes for my future and high school has sent me in the direction I wanted to go."
— Shannon Baskins



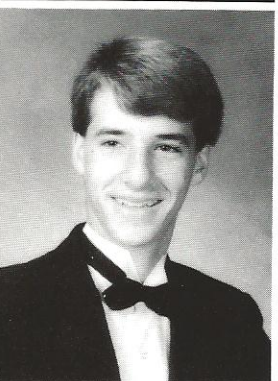
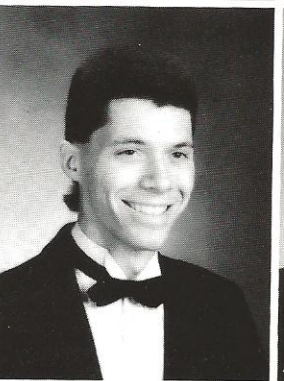
"Being a senior means ending school and starting a new life."
— Iris Patterson



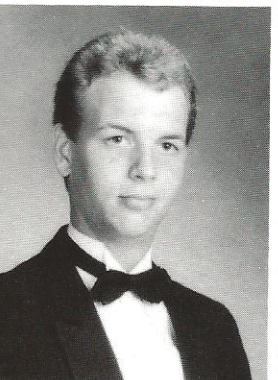
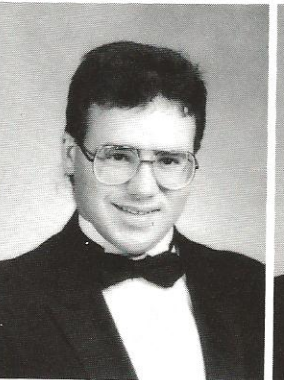
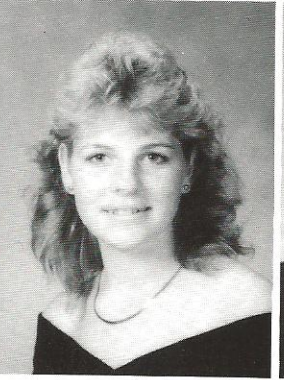
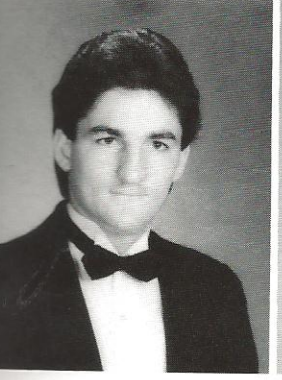
Susie Kanninen
Twyla Kelly
Sheila Kinard
Jo Kinsey



Israel Koger
Anthony Kubik
Bernard Lane
Amy Ledford



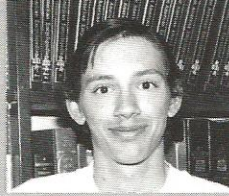
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Monica Linder
Jon Lohr
Peter Lommen



Donald Longnion
Donna Longnion
Theodore Mabry
William MacCumbee

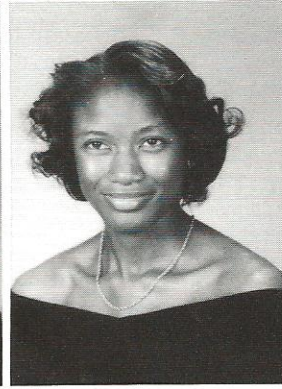
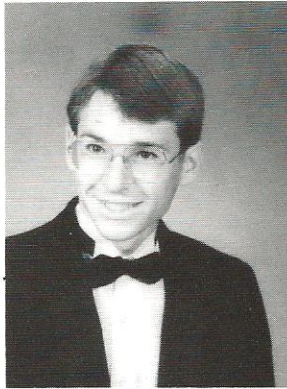


"Being a senior means having privileges along with responsibility." — Vanessa Brown

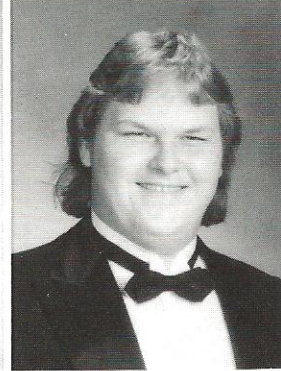
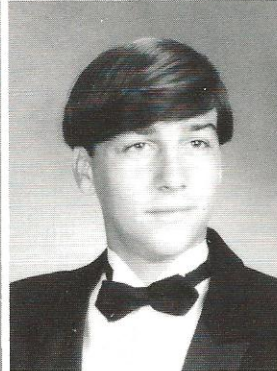


"Being a senior means having authority and privileges over underclassmen." — Michael Stallings

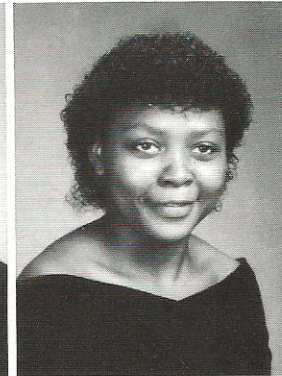
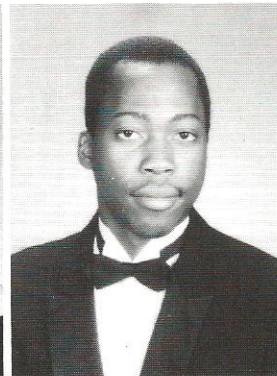
**Brad McLean
Erica Manigo
Letha Manigo
Valerie Manigo**



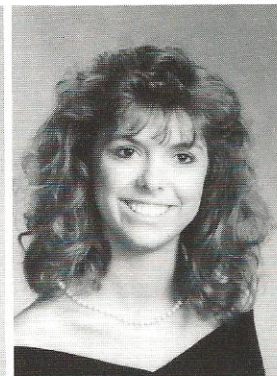
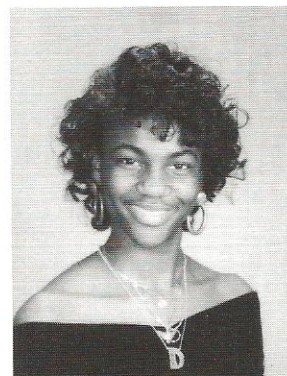
**Rose Martin
Jimmy McCants
Pam McLauren
Brad McMillan**



**Leslie McQuine
James McTeer
Sharon Middleton
Stacy Middleton**



**Theresa Middleton
Christy Miley
Rishonda Miley
Rachel Miller**



Practical Jokes and Pranks

A Little Comic Relief



Humor was necessary to relieve the pressures of everyday school life. Whether it was practical jokes or comical remarks, humor could always enlighten the doldrums of school. Terri Siders and Leron Allen, known for their wisecracks and antics, were voted as having "Best Sense of Humor" by the senior class.

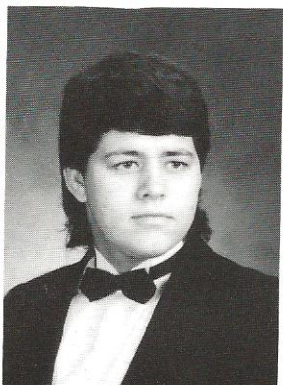
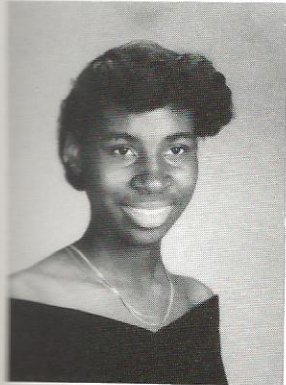
Terri could have been most athletic since she was a member of the varsity basketball, volleyball, and track teams. She was also a Student Council Homeroom Representative and a member of the "Just Say No" Club. Terri commented, "Humor is necessary to get along with your peers. Humor is an everyday part of life."

Leron was a varsity football player and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club. He was also a main office helper. Leron offered, "Humor is necessary in order to make your friends comfortable in this environment."

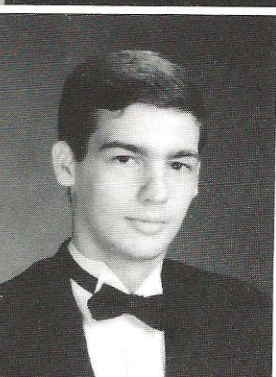
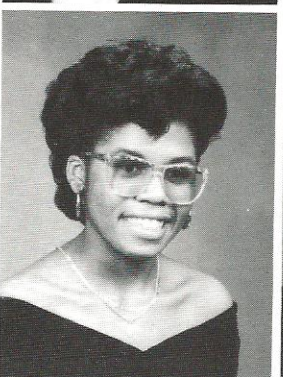
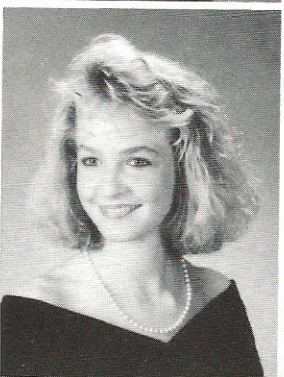
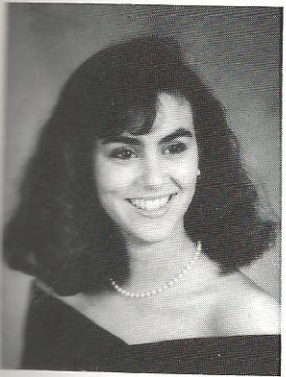
No matter how bad the day was, humor was always there to lighten students' spirits.

By Christie Allen

No matter how bad some humor can be, Leron can take a practical joke from his friend Terri.



**Charlotte Mitchell
Deon Mitchell
Rhett Mixon
Melinda Montjoy**



**Mary Morris
Christy Moseley
Chyrea Murdaugh
Shannon Murdaugh**

Go Bulldogs!

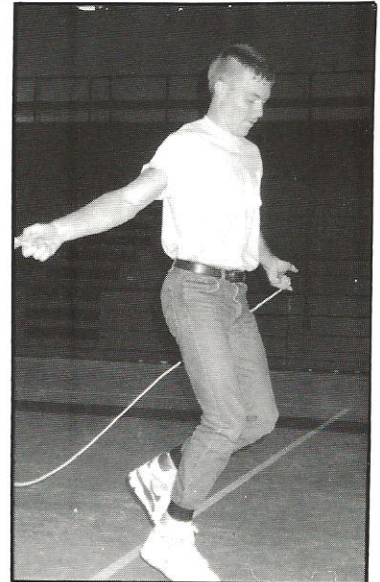
Spirited Students Show Support

School spirit was an important part of every athletic event. It helped the players get excited about the game and win. Two of these team supporters were Tommy Hudson and Anne Hall, voted "Most School Spirited" by the senior class.

Tommy was a photographer for the **Paw Print** staff and a member of the Foreign Language Club. He also worked in Mr. Arliss Jarvis' office and in the Guidance Office. Tommy commented, "Being the mascot with my buddy, Ike, was a lot of fun. The only trouble was keeping him off my leg!"

Anne was Student Council President, co-captain of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad, and the Secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was also Treasurer of the National Honor Society. Anne showed spirit and enthusiasm in all activities. Anne commented, "Spirit is a very important part of high school. It makes life at WHS more exciting."

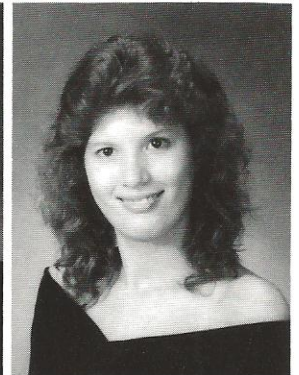
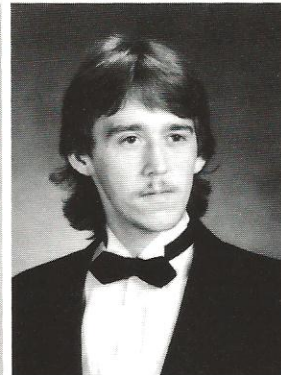
School spirit continued to be important and to get the players all "reved up" for the big game.



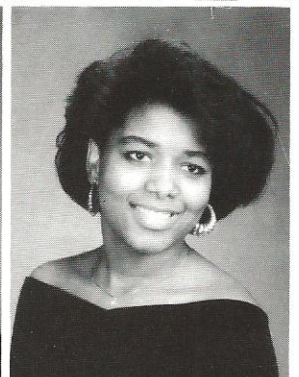
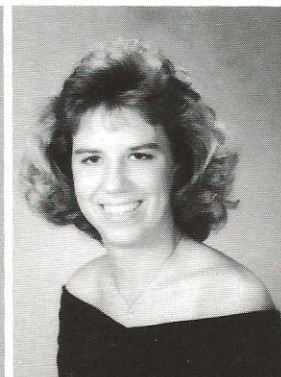
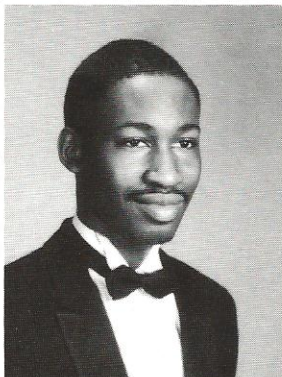
By Christie Allen

As the Bulldog mascot, Tommy tries his best to keep in shape. Anne gets in the holiday spirit by assembling the Student Council heart chain.

**Violet Murdaugh
Keshia Murray
Ernest Myers
Kristi Nelson**

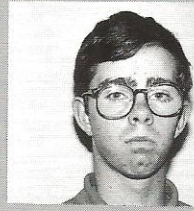


**Theron Nelson
Tangela Nesbitt
Carolette Nettles
Valinda Olds**

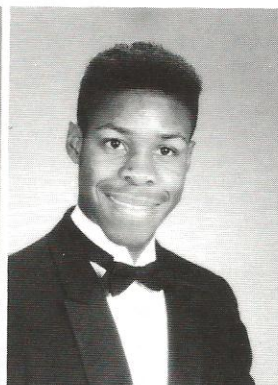
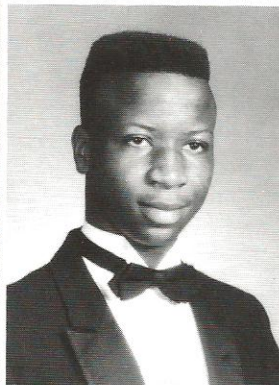




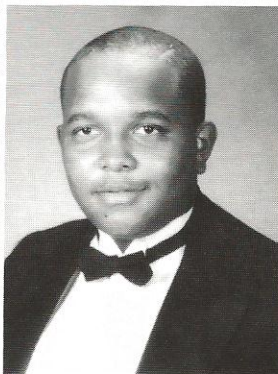
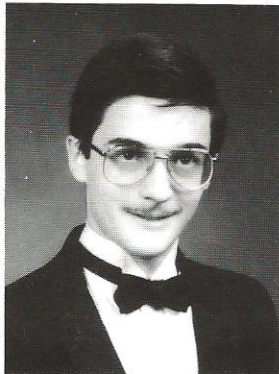
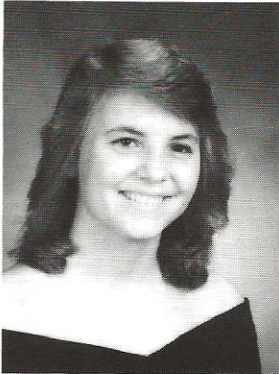
Being a senior means a small step
in a giant direction. — Henry Ford



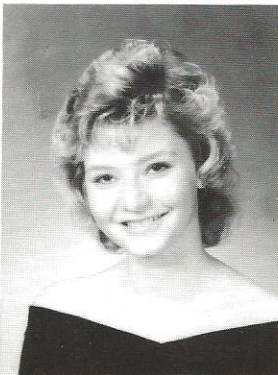
Being a senior means having the
ability to take control of your life
and make the best of what you
have. — Leroy Cook



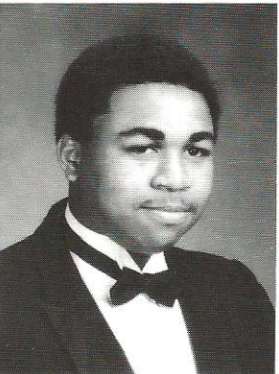
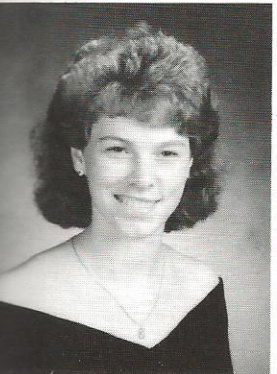
**Tiffany Padgett
Antoinette Paolantonio
Toris Perry
Jamotie Pinckney**



**Priscilla Polite
Lanette Polk
Michael Portereiko
Maurice Powell**



**Annette Pringle
Stacie Ray
April Raymond
Kathleen Reed**



**Tracey Reeves
Hardy Richardson
Angela Ricketson
Toni Roberts**

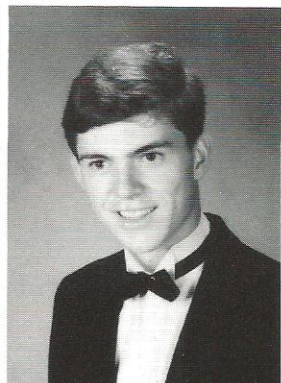
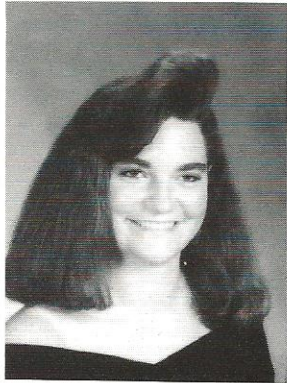


"Being a senior means ending something really great and starting something new." — Jarvice McMillan

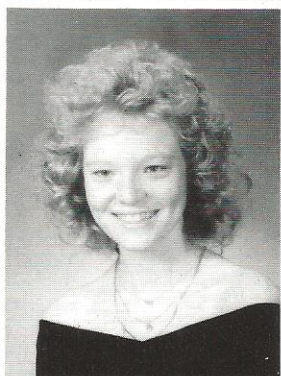
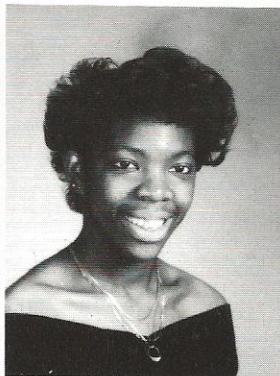


"Having the chance to look forward to new opportunities after graduation and the opportunity to plan for the future is what being a senior is all about." — Nina Paolantonio

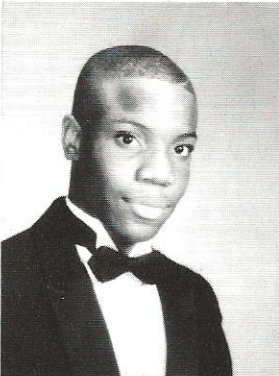
**Rebecca Robertson
Arlethia Robinson
Gail Sawyer
Mark Schneider**



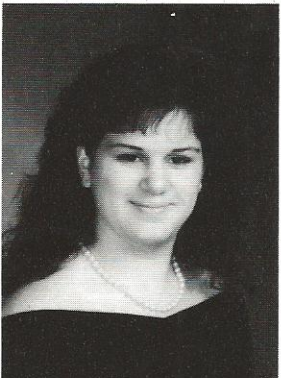
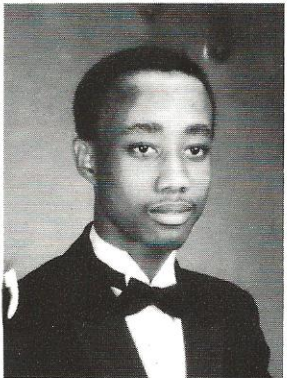
**Harvey Shear
Shonda Siders
Terri Siders
DeeAnn Simmons**



**Katheryn Simmons
Ronald Simmons
Sarah Simmons
Renee Sims**



**Lethonia Singleton
Loretha Smalls
Regina Smart
Ana Smith**



Consideration and Sincerity

The Qualities of a Friend



Sharing a "friendly" moment during AP English are Bernard and Leah .

"The only way to have a friend is to be one." Being friendly was an everyday part of life for Leah Bell and Bernard Lane, who were chosen as "Friendliest" by their peers.

Leah was vice-president of the National Honor Society, a member of the Philosophy Club, and a member of the Judiciary Committee of the Student Council. She demonstrated her love for music as a member of the WHS Singers. She participated in sports as a member of the volleyball team for three years. She also served as a Special Olympics volunteer. Outside school, she worked as a clerk at Bogoslow and Jones law firm. Leah commented, "The one thing I've learned from meeting people is that there are so many more to meet."

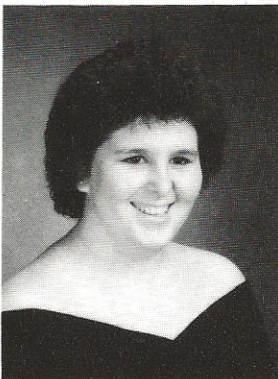
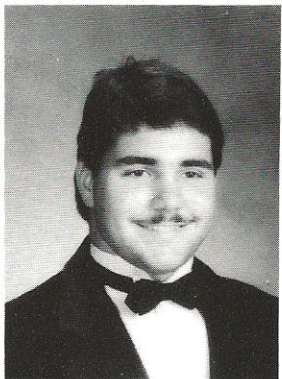
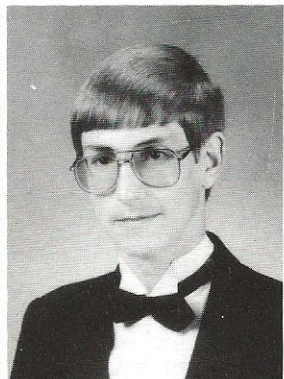
Bernard was a member of the National Honor Society and "Just Say No" Club. He was also recognized for his art talent. Bernard commented, "In order to meet new people and be liked by them, it is important to be friendly."

Both these students were well-known for their effervescence and congeniality.

By Christie Allen



**Lisa Smith
Marie Smith
Pamela Smith
Tania Smith**



**Penny Spell
Jonathan Spires
Troy Spires
Bess Stanfield**

Watching Out for the Future

Scoring Above Average

The Scholastic Aptitude Test was given several times each year. It gave students various opportunities to take the test and to improve their scores. Most students set a goal for themselves to score a minimum of 1,000 on the combined verbal and math aptitude sections.

The results of the SAT were used for many purposes. One such purpose was for admission into college. Seniors anxiously awaited the return of their scores on the SAT because they knew that to be considered eligible for entrance into the college they had chosen, they must obtain a minimum score. Vikki Jackson commented, "SAT scores are very important because they can greatly affect your future if you plan to attend college. Most colleges have a minimum SAT score requirement and if you 'goof off' while taking the SAT, then your academic record may meet the standard requirement, but you may not be admitted because of a low SAT score."

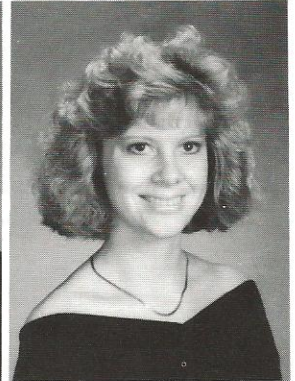
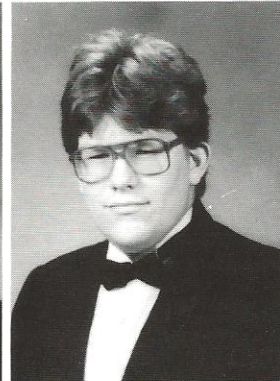
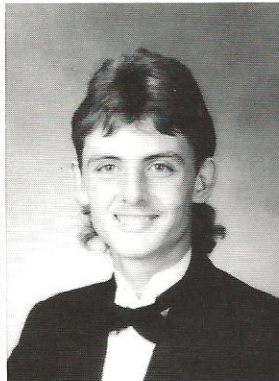
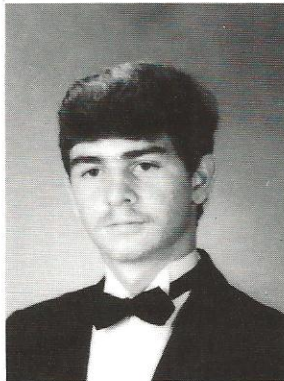
Michael Portereiko was named a National Merit Finalist by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The requirement for this is to make in the 98 or 99 percentile on the PSAT. Michael will now be eligible to receive a \$2,000 scholarship.

By Amy Ledford and Christie Allen

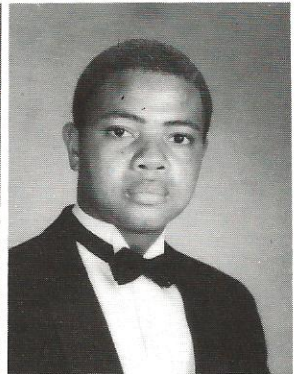
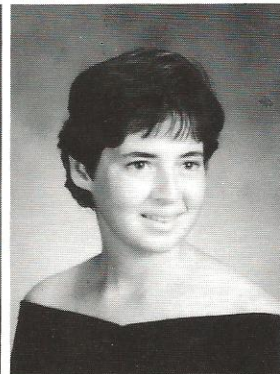
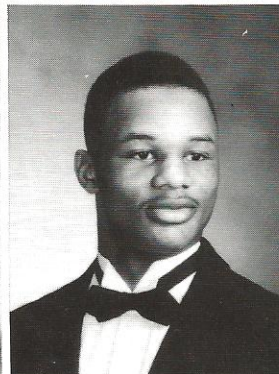


Seniors scoring over 1,000 on the SAT are top row: Peter Lommen, Arnie Farmer, Leah Bell, Christy Bashnan, Billy Stanfield, Kayce Reed, Chrissy Greene, Monica Linder. Bottom row: Curtiss Robinson, Todd Cummings, Jonathan Spires, Pam McLauren, Vikki Jackson, Lisa Hiott, Andy Kubik, Michael Portereiko.

**John Stanfield
Rodney Stanley
Aaron Stansbury
Tami Steedly**



**Benjamin Stephens
Eric Stephens
Emily Sullivan
Charles Taylor**

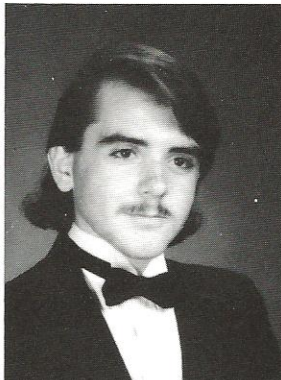
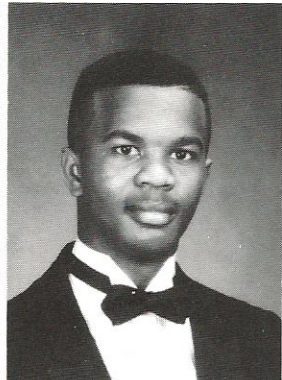
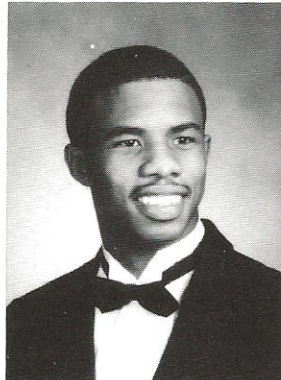
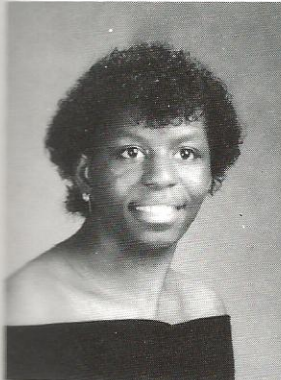




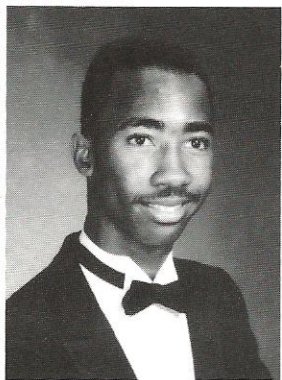
"Being a senior means having a feeling of superiority and being looked up to by underclassmen." — Donna Chapman



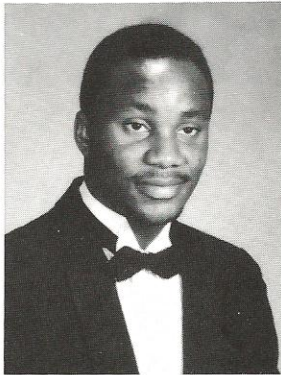
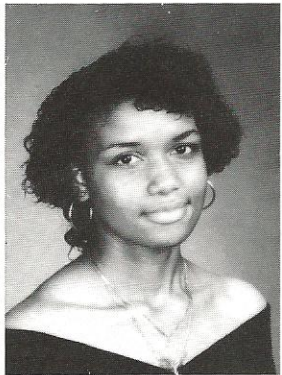
"Having lots of fun is what being a senior is all about." — Becky Robertson



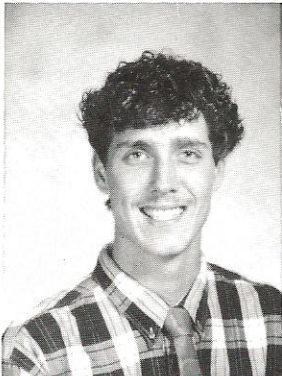
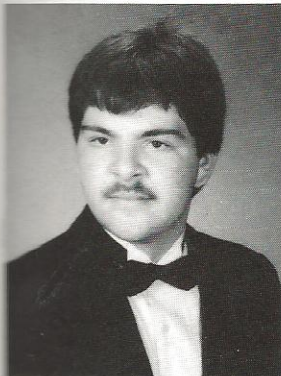
**Joetta Taylor
Cornelius Tenor
Samuel Tenor
Gregory Tice**



**Rudy VanDen Berg
Bridgette Walker
James Walker
Tammy Warren**

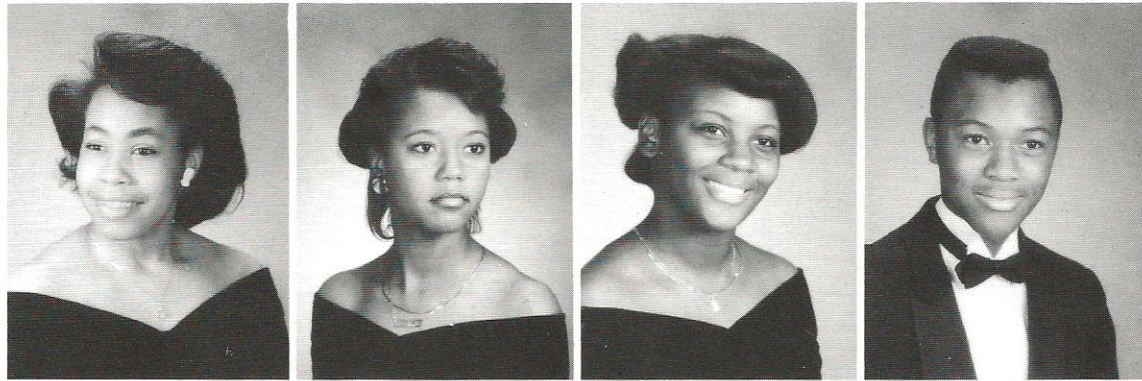


**Lasonya Washington
Monica Washington
Sheila Washington
Willie Washington**

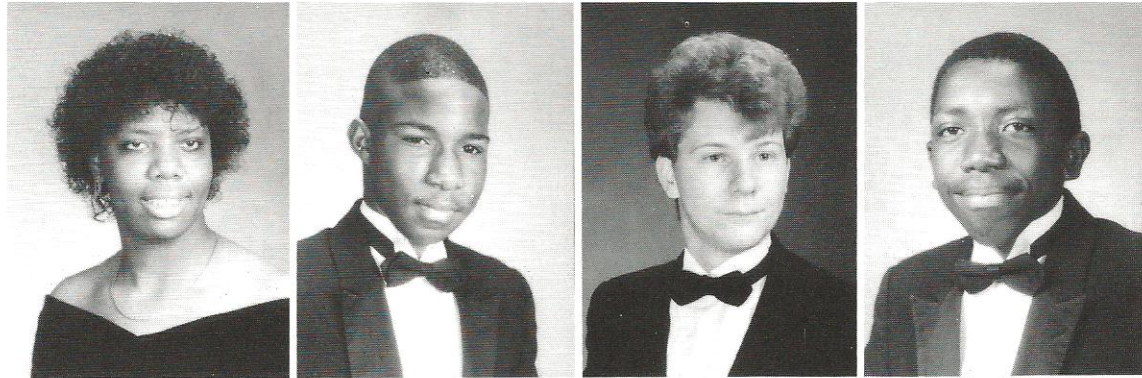


**Floyd Webster
Clarissa Wesley
Timmy West
Detra White**

**Tifferney White
Latoshia Wiggins
Lisa Wiggins
Floyd Williams**



**Kathleen Williams
Michael Williams
Eddie Wilson
Saul Wilson**

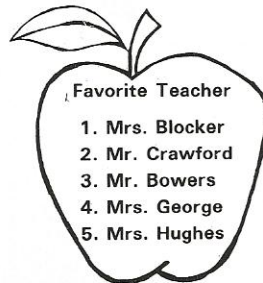


**Paul Wirsching
Jennifer Youmans
Tiffany Youmans
Brookie Zeigler**



Senior Survey

Approximately 100 seniors were polled to find out their favorite teachers, expressions, homework, excuses, pas-times, tardy excuses, time wasters, "time" songs, and springtime activities. Although the response reflected a vast number of personalities and interests, there seemed to be a favorite above all the rest.



As Mrs. Blocker proofs one of her many papers, she enjoys a jar of baby food.

"What Did You Say?"

1. "Yeah, boy!"
2. "Durn!"
3. "What's up?"
4. "Picture that."
5. "Oh, but see . . ."

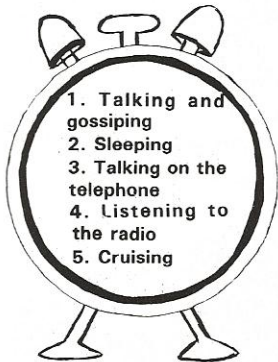
"Where Is Your Homework?"

1. "I forgot to do it."
2. "I left it in my locker."
3. "I didn't have time to do it."
4. "My dog ate it."
5. "You *didn't* assign it!"

Sandra Boozer studies in the commons area.



"How Do You Waste Your Time?"



"How Do You Spend Your Time?"

1. Spending time with friends
2. Listening to the radio
3. Talking on the telephone
4. Sleeping
5. Going to the beach



Sherri Hiott talks on the phone at school.

"Way Are You Late?"

1. "I had to go to the restroom."
2. "I had locker problems."
3. "The bell rang early."
4. "I was in the guidance office."
5. "There was a fight in the hall."

"What Can I Do in the Spring?"

1. Going to the beach
2. Playing basketball
3. Playing baseball
4. Playing softball
5. Playing volleyball

"Time"ly Songs

1. "One Moment in Time"
2. "Sign O the Times"
3. "All This Time"
4. "Time"
5. "Time After Time"

Juniors

Juniors Take Charge



JUNIOR class officers are Janyce Cobbs, Sonta Smalls, Shantell Lewis, and Vincent Smalls. Not shown were John Kelly, treasurer and Kelli Purvis and Scott Hudson, members-at-large.

Each year the junior class was actively involved in many matters that concerned the student body. Their most important role was the junior-senior prom. They discussed plans and decorations for the prom. The tentative date was set for May 5. Besides the prom, they also addressed fundraising and other items pertinent to the juniors as a whole.

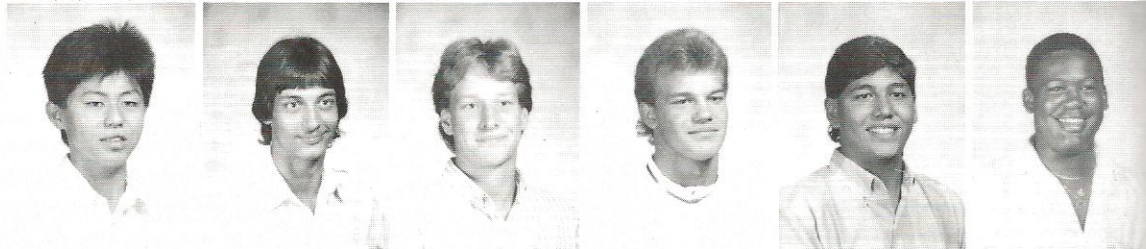
Vincent Smalls, junior class president, had been an active member of the student council since junior high. He commented, "I have enjoyed having the opportunity to serve as a junior class officer. The experience that I have gained was both educational and enlightening." He also added that he had thoroughly enjoyed his experiences in student council. Janyce Cobbs, vice-president, stated, "I enjoy being able to have a vote on decisions in my school that will affect me." Shantell Lewis, secretary, added, "Having something to say about the things that go on in this school is great. I can not complain about anything that I can vote on." The junior class seemed to be involved with the school's government. They agreed that they enjoyed their junior year, but looked forward to their senior year.

By Dandi Brown

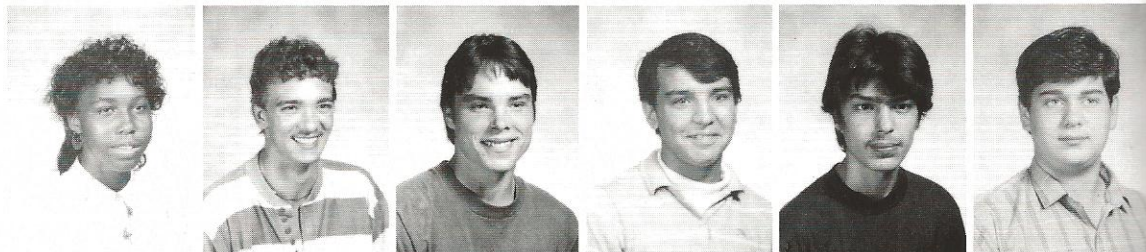
Gregory Adams
Julie Adams
Kim Adams
Joseph Agnew
Shawanda Aiken
Rafael Amat

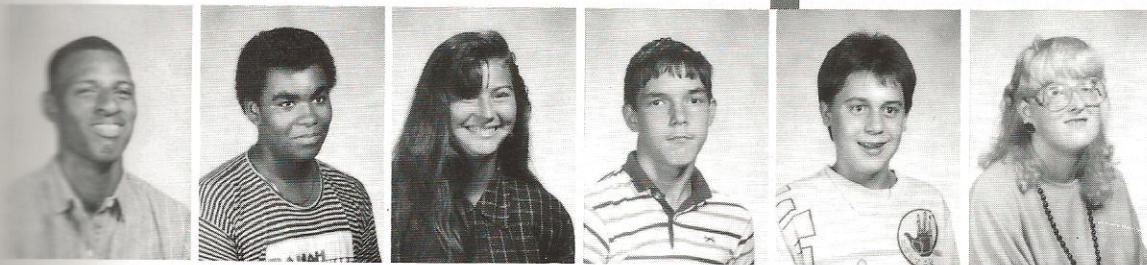


Toshio Asano
Jody Avant
Brent Bailey
Chris Baker
James Baker
Dale Barber



Charlene Barnes
Arnold Bazzle
Lee Bazzle
West Bazzle
Robert Beach
Donald Beliveau





Archie Belton
 Christopher Bennett
 Melissa Bennett
 Edward Benton
 Timmy Benton
 Tracy Berry



Keith Black
 Tamika Bonaparte
 James Bonner
 Edward Bowick
 Audrey Breland
 David Breland



Keith Breland
 Allyson Bridge
 Marchell Bright
 Stephanie Brinson
 Angela Broach
 Tammy Brothers



Angelia Brown
 Antonio Brown
 Dandi Brown
 Latonya Brown
 Reginald Brown
 Reginald Brown



Sharmaine Brown
 Sheldon Brown
 Tammy Brown
 Tonya Brown
 Christy Bryan
 Dwayne Buckner

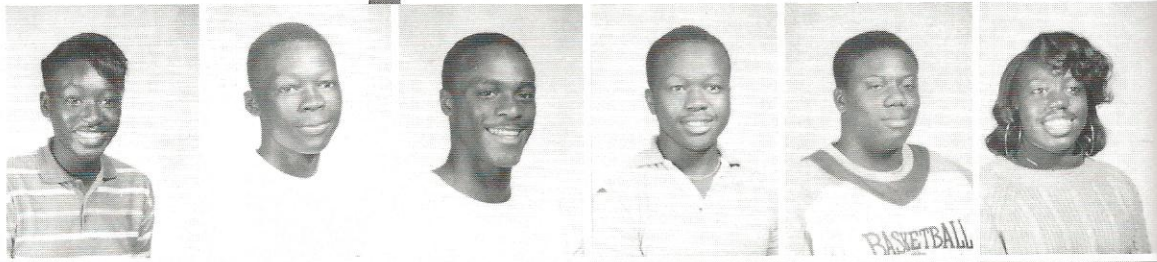


Trevia Burgess
 Allen Butler
 Amelia Campbell
 Urica Campbell
 Ruben Carter
 Ruben Castor

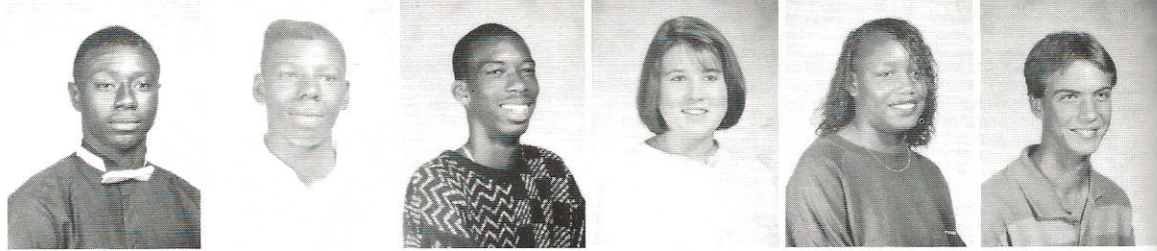


Robert Castor
 James Cavanaugh
 Julie Chapman
 Lasonnya Chisolm
 Latonya Chisolm
 Renwick Chisolm

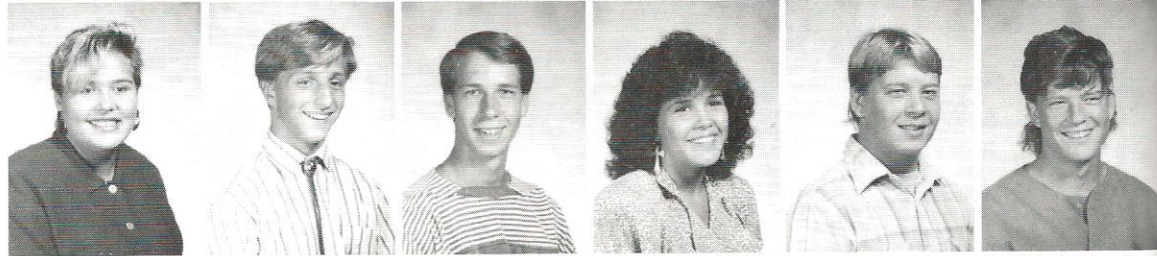
Wanda Chisolm
David Coaxum
James Coaxum
Joe Coaxum
Kenneth Cobb
Janyce Cobbs



Marlon Cobbs
Bernard Cochran
Anthony Cockrum
Jennifer Cofield
Ereka Coleman
Jamie Colson



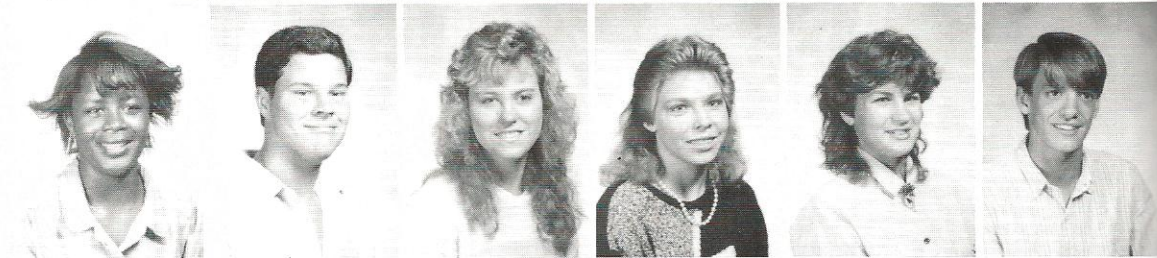
Erin Cone
Anthony Constantine
Michael Cook
Leah Cook
Brady Couch
Kenneth Crabb



Kathy Creel
Lynn Crosby
Michelle Crosby
Pamela Crosby
Tammy Crosby
Thomas Crosby



Gloria Cunningham
Jason Dandridge
Kim A. Dandridge
Kim L. Dandridge
Stacey Dandridge
Kenneth Dantzler



Eleanor Davis
Wanda Davis
Katrina Doctor
Brenda Donaldson
Patrick Donart
Jill Dowdy



Kevin Dowling
Craig Duffie
Tommy Duffie
Everett Dyal
Amy Easterlin
Edwina Egli



Juniors

Brains And Brawn

Years ago it was believed that students did not have time to study and participate in their favorite sports; therefore, the opinion originated that students who played sports were not academically inclined. This was far from the truth. Many teenagers maintained high scholastic standards and played various sports.

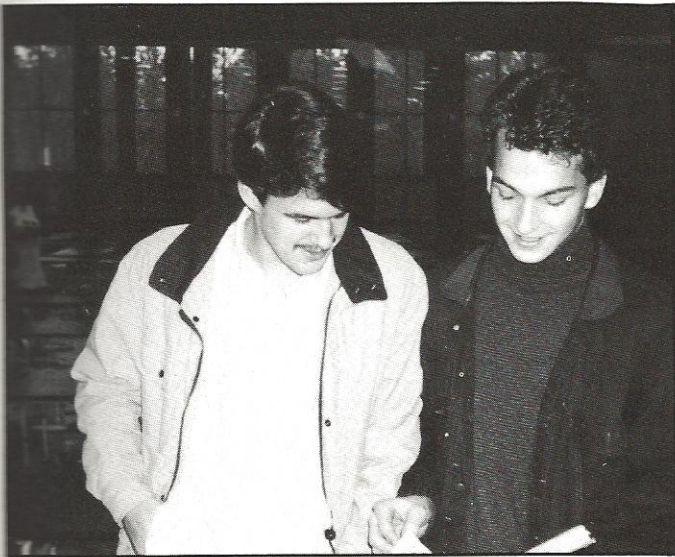
Junior Jeff Hughes was one of those students who exemplified the ability to enjoy the best of both worlds. He was a member of the National Honor Society, the Academic Team, and a devoted soccer player.

Junior Seth Huckabee was another academically inclined student who enjoyed playing sports. Seth was also a member of the Honor Society. He helped establish the "Just Say No" Club and was very active in the Band of Blue.

Junior Rhonda Maree ran track and kept high grades throughout her high school years. Rhonda was also a member of the Honor Society. Rhonda commented, "Playing sports and maintaining high grades is very demanding, it is hard to excel in both. You just have to organize your priorities and get all of your work done."

All three of these students were in the top five percent of the junior class. Through perseverance and sheer determination, each learned that one must work hard to achieve specific goals in life.

By Lisa McCall



STUDENTS Seth Huckabee and Jeff Hughes, both juniors in the top five percent of their class, were able to maintain high grades and participate in various sports and activities.



Quincy Farmer
Jennifer Ferarri
Jervey Fields
Adam Fisher
Tammy Fontaine
Derek Frasier

Stacy Frasier
Kimberly Frazier
Mary Frederickson
Shelia Gaddist
Johnathan Gamble
Tyrone Gantt

Angela Gatch
Sheldwin George
Jennifer Gerard
Angela Gillard
Joe Ginn
Clinton Glover

Juniors

Friends More Than Brothers



BROTHERS Craig and Tommy Duffie study French in the commons area. The two are good friends and participate in many of the same activities.

True friendship began at home. Many students found this out when they discovered that their true friends were their siblings. These brothers and sisters had to work and play together at school to understand the true meaning of a friend.

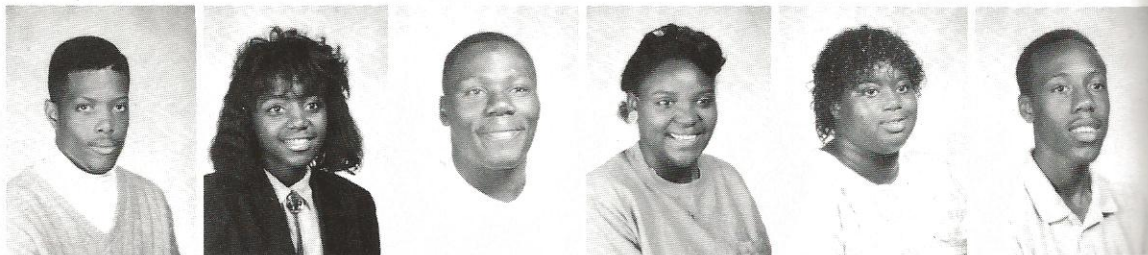
Juniors, Tommy and Craig Duffie played on the same soccer team. They were able to work as one unit because they could almost interpret each other's moves. They not only shared this closeness on the field, but in their school work too. "We have almost identical schedules, so we are in the same classes. We get along really well, like best friends, and we help each other study."

The person's personality had an affect on the relationship. Junior, Seth Huckabee and his brother Jeb, a freshman, grasped this idea well. Seth replied, "Jeb has the opposite personality of me, even though we are in band and play soccer together."

Many times when brothers and sisters work together they found that they competed with one another also. "There is a lot of competition between us which often causes fights," replied Tommy. Seth commented, "I don't put myself in competition with him. I have enough self-confidence to take it when he is better at something than I am."

By Ann Goff

David Glover
Diana Glover
Kelvin Glover
Ann Goff
Angelia Grant
Clashawn Grant

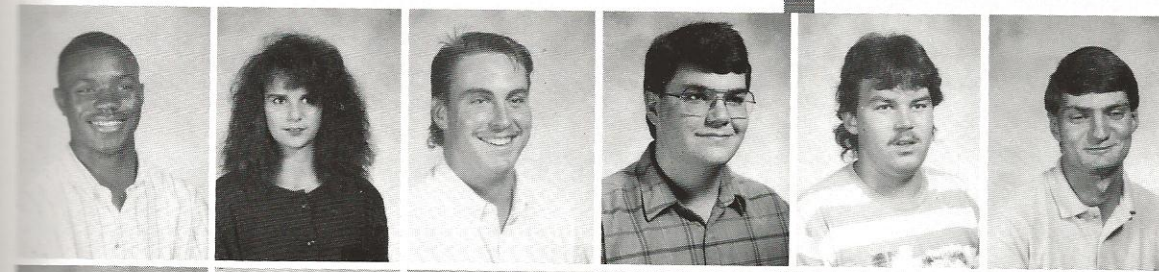


Jacqueline Grant
Leslie Green
Nicole Green
Sheila Green
Alan Grym
Melissa Hair

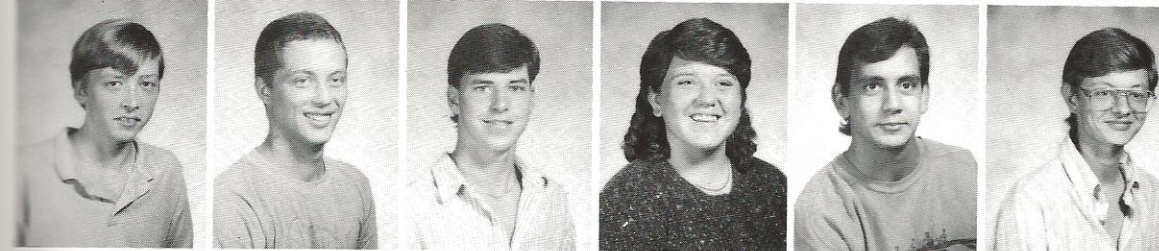


Candice Halter
Simeon Hammonds
Beth Harris
Rewa Haynes
Bobby Henderson
James Herndon

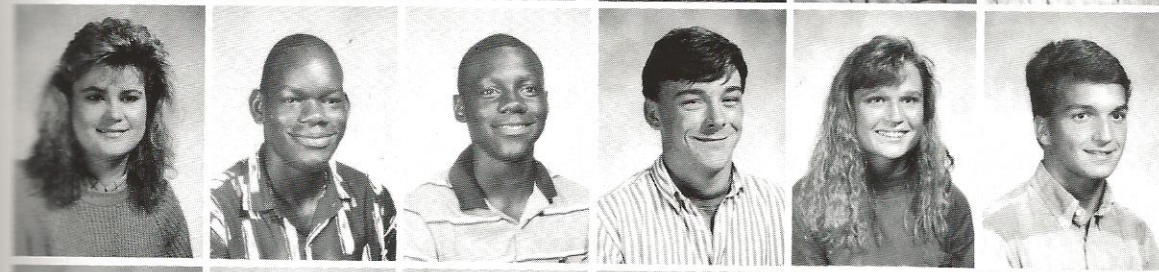




**William Heyward
Glenda Hickman
Jeffery Hickman
Eugene Hiers
George Hier
Jacob Hiers**



**Jon Hiers
Rodney Hiers
Vincent Hiers
Wendy Hiers
Paul Hiott
Samuel Hiott**



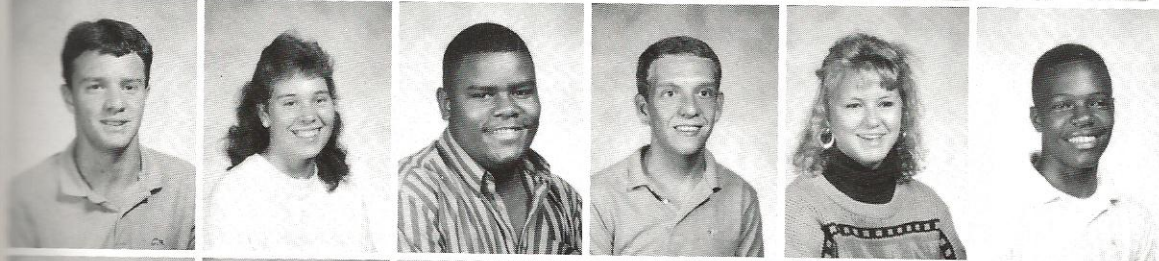
**Sherri Hiott
Alex Holmes
Sherman Holmes
Robbie Hooker
Tina Hoover
Seth Huckabee**



**Anthony Hudson
Latarsha Hudson
Pleshette Huggins
Jeff Hughes
Paula Hunter
James Iriel**



**Michael Jacobs
Maria James
Amy Jenkins
Sharon Jenkins
Dwayne Jerideau
Heath Jones**



**Rusty Kelley
Sandy Kelley
John Kelly
Barry Kinard
Vicki Kinard
Mack Kirkland**



**Cynthia Lane
Lashonda Layton
Shantell Lewis
Hope Lights
Stefanie Linder
Jamey Litchfield**

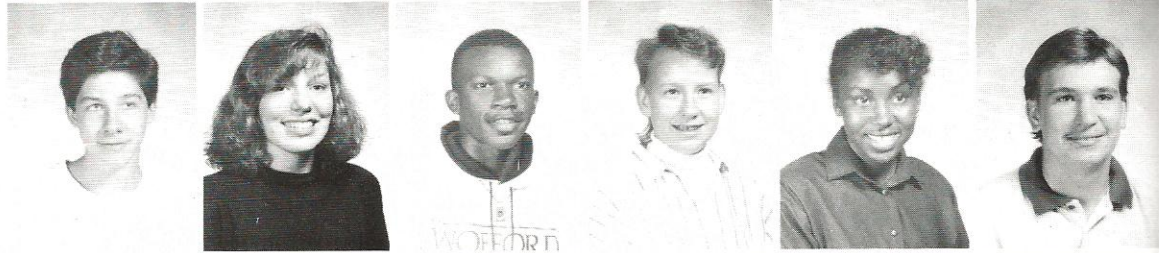
Valeria Mabry
 Stacy Marchant
 Rhonda Maree
 Robin Martin
 Wes Maxey
 Lisa McCall



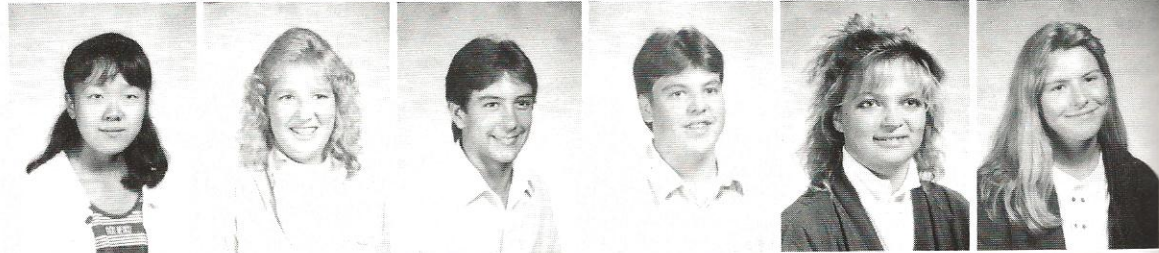
Darrell McCranie
 Debbie McCranie
 Hope McGrady
 Sabrina Memminger
 Tremika Middleton
 Kevin Millen



Lee Miller
 Heather Miller
 Terry Miller
 Michelle Minton
 Tracy Mitchell
 Joey Moore



Kayo Morita
 Kimberly Nelson
 Wendell Nettles
 Keith Newton
 Christina Nielsen
 Katrin Nurnberger



Derek Oliver
 Ann Padgett
 Sarah Padgett
 Angellette Painter
 Patrick Paolantonio
 Darien Perry



Priscilla Polite
 Stacia Poole
 Juanita Pope
 Viola Pringle
 Jermaine Pryor
 Kelli Purvis



Angel Pye
 Fred Reed
 Ana Reiter
 Erika Richardson
 Terrance Richardson
 Julie Risher



Juniors

Over and Above on The PSAT



THESE students scored over 1000 on the PSAT: Mary Bass, Kelli Green, Lataarcha Hudson, Grace McMillan, Jill Dowdy, Jason Dandridge, Craig Duffie, Scott Schlessler, Tommy Duffie, Seth Huckabee, Connie Smoak, and Jeff Hughes.

The scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test were as important to the underclassmen as the Scholastic Aptitude Test was to the seniors. The results of the PSAT were not as widely recognized as those of the SAT, but the students who scored one thousand and above did receive some recognition.

The opinions about the PSAT were basically the same. Many students who took the PSAT felt that it was not as hard as they expected it to be. Junior Lataarcha Hudson commented, "I thought the math section was easy, although I had forgotten some basic procedures. The verbal section was a little more difficult." Junior Connie Smoak also agreed that the test was easy and that it was not something that you could study for. She pointed out, "It had to be implanted in your brain from your past."

The students who took the PSAT and scored in the ninety-five percentile were categorized as either a National Merit Scholar and/or Black Merit Scholar. These prestigious awards are awarded every year to outstanding students. This year one of the NMS winners was a student at WHS. Three NMS finalists were from WHS. Michael Portereiko was chosen as a NMS winner.

By Dandi Brown



Ralph Rituno
Shane Roberts
Beth Robertson
Tyrone Robinson
Sharon Rowe
Tania Sams

Scott Schlessler
Mads Seirsen
Leslie Shider
Maho Shimizu
Natasha Simmons
Archie Simms

Angela Singletary
Jerome Smalls
Sontá Smalls
Vincent Smalls
Gary Smith
Connie Smoak

Juniors

Cheering Far from Home



TINA Hoover poses for a picture with a native during a luau that she attends while she is in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Junior Tina Hoover traveled to Honolulu, Hawaii on December 31, 1988. Her destination was the dorms of University of Hawaii. Tina attended Universal Cheerleading Association summer camp for all-star competition. One person from each school's cheerleading squad participated. She came in fourth place in the competition and was chosen to represent her school.

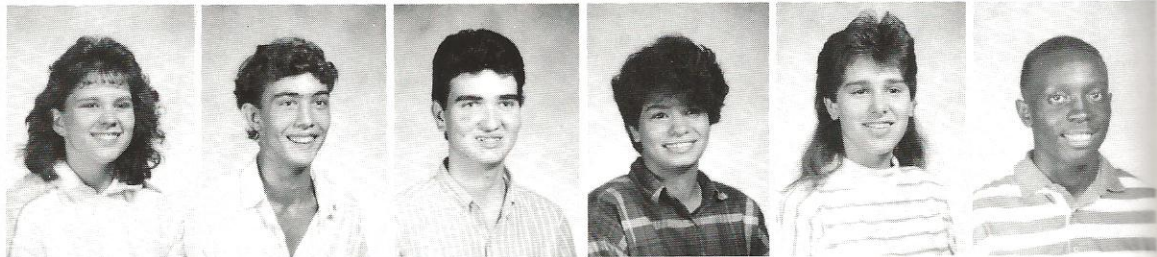
Tina, along with 150 other girls, were able to go and enjoy the beautiful Hawaiian Islands. "I arrived late, around 11:00, December 31st. The cab that was supposed to take us to the dorms, dropped us off at the wrong place. We walked around for thirty minutes and finally found the right dorm," stated Tina. She commented that she went right to sleep as soon as she got to her room.

Tina enjoyed a very active lifestyle. "My favorite sport, though some may not consider it a sport, is cheerleading. I love to dance, jump and do gymnastics, so naturally I love to cheer," responded Tina. Along with her athletic talents Tina had an artistic side. Tina loved to draw and paint.

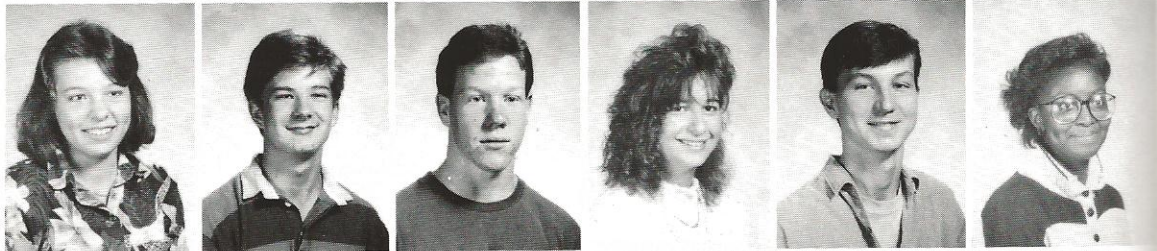
Tina wanted to give a special thought to those who really supported her. "I'd like to thank to Mrs. Sylvia Gale, the WHS faculty, the Lyon's Club, the athletic department, and family members.

By Ann Goff

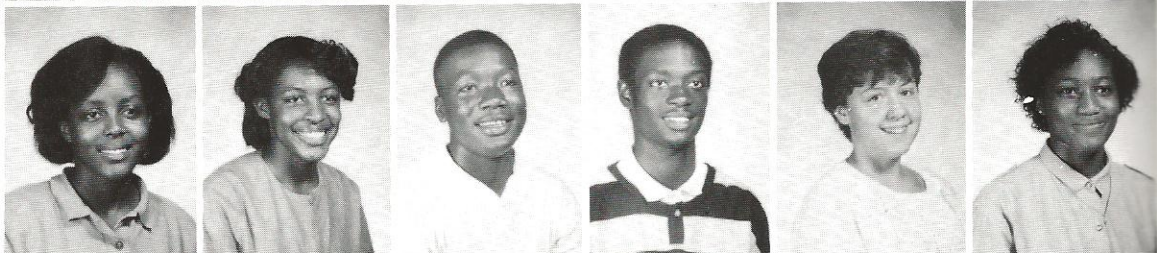
Rhonda Smyly
Ronald Sormrude
Andy Spell
Margaret Stanfield
Sandra Stanfield
Dylane Stephens

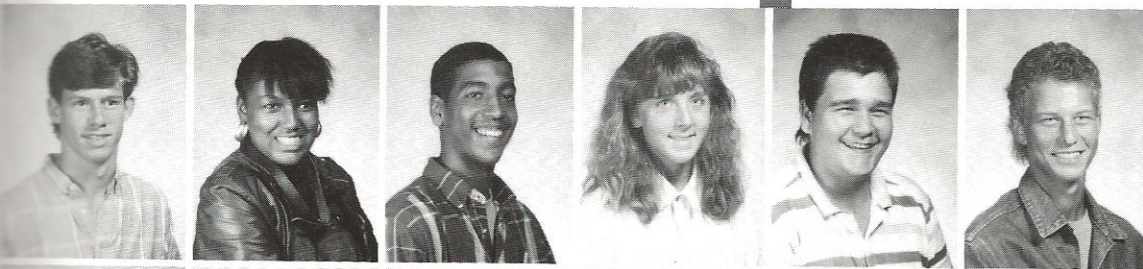


Connie Stokes
Richard Stone
Scott Stone
Ann Strickland
John Syfrett
Andrea Taylor

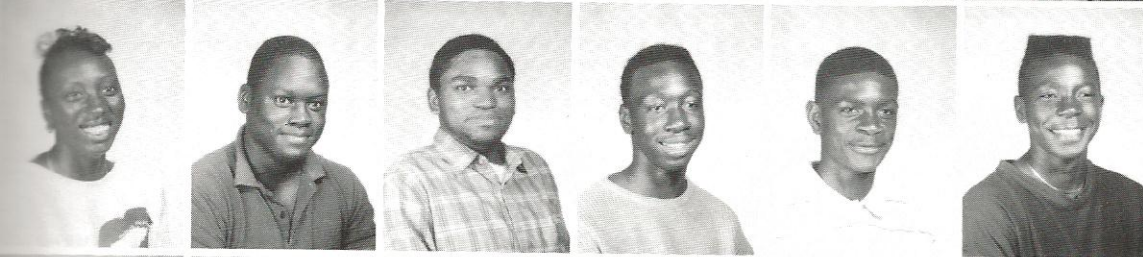


Francine Teasdel
Karen Teasdel
Eric Teasdel
Michal Thomas
Sharon Ulmer
Marcia Walker





**Jeremy Ware
Jameleeh Washington
John Washington
Lenora Wasson
Michael Way
Billy Widel**



**Leslie Wiggins
Thomas Wilkey
Alex Williams
Alex Williams
Andre Williams
Deangelo Williams**



**Delphine Williams
Leslie Williams
Linda Williams
Loretta Williams
Rodney Williams
Philip Williams**



**Donice Williams
Terrance Willimas
Leslie Williamson
Aquanette Wilson
Amy Wright
Erika Wright**



**Gregory Wright
Makala Wright
Ron Youmans
Stacy Youmans
Tiffany Zaker
Angie Zelmer**



Nicole Zygadlo

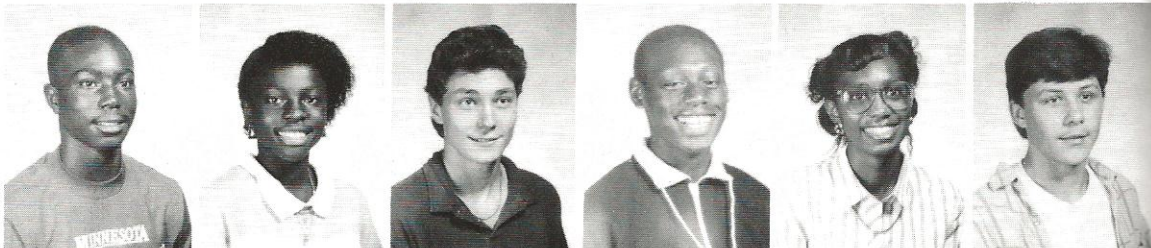
Melissa Adams
LaWanda Aiken
Marvette Aiken
Audrey Aikens
Jason Alcorn
Catherine Alexander



Marion Allen
Christopher Amick
Matthew Avant
Stephen Avant
Dino Badger
Kimberly Bailey



Marvin Bailey
Shelia Bailey
Conrad Baratta
Alphonso Barco
Morika Barnes
John Bartlett



“May” I Have This Dance?



Sophomores Tia Wright, vice-president; Kelly Green, member-at-large; Shelissa Garrett, president; and Tajuana Campbell, secretary help plan various activities throughout the year. Not pictured is Scott Walls, member-at-large.

The Spring Dance was the major project of the sophomore class officers. The dance, which was held on May 12 was the big event of the year for the sophomore class.

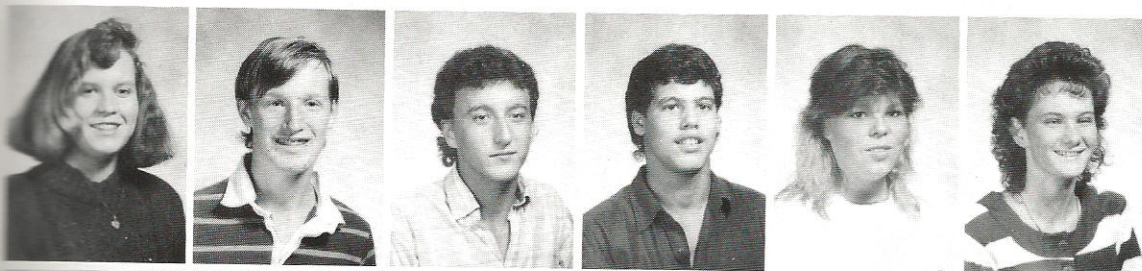
The officers held fundraisers throughout the year. They also sold refreshments during the CTBS testing. Lack of participation hindered the officers from accomplishing all they wanted in the year.

President Shelissa Garrett commented, “The Spring Dance was very important to us, and we worked to make it better than it had to be.” Vice-President Tia Wright commented, “It’s great being an officer and helping the sophomore class, but we could be greater if we had more participation.”

Even though the sophomore class lacked adequate funding, the officers worked toward making the Spring Dance the best ever.

Serving with Shelissa and Tia were Tajuana Campbell, secretary; and Kelly Green and Scott Walls, members-at-large. Mr. James Bodison, Mrs. Mary Clark, and Ms. Jacqueline Williams served as advisors to the class.

By Christie Allen



Mary Bass
 Harris Beach
 James Beach
 Witsell Beach
 Tammy Beasley
 Kathy Beckett



Scott Bell
 Stephanie Bennett
 Deana Benton
 Andrea Bishop
 Cheryl Black
 Leroy Blaine



Chris Blevins
 Daphne Blocker
 Kathleen Boatwright
 Chantelle Bodison
 Kieron Booth
 Heath Bowers



Ashley Boyd
 Stephen Boyert
 Teresa Breland
 Erica Bright
 Lakeyla Bright
 Chad Britt



Jessie Britt
 Tawnya Brothers
 Keith Broughton
 Catherine Brown
 Joseph Brown
 Keefe Brown



Kela Brown
 Laquanda Brown
 Monica Brown
 Nayvone Brown
 Tonya Brown
 Corrina Bruske

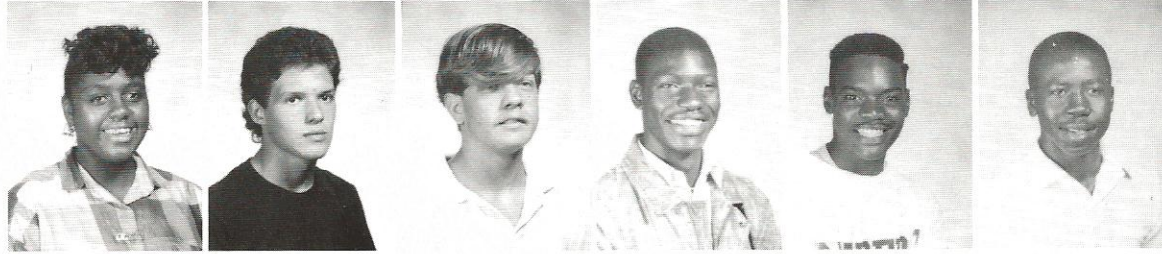


Aaron Bryan
 Blythe Buchanan
 Brandy Butler
 Karen Butterworth
 Pamela Byrd
 Valerie Calaway

Darlene Campbell
 James Campbell
 John Campbell
 Karen Campbell
 Marlin Campbell
 Tajuana Campbell



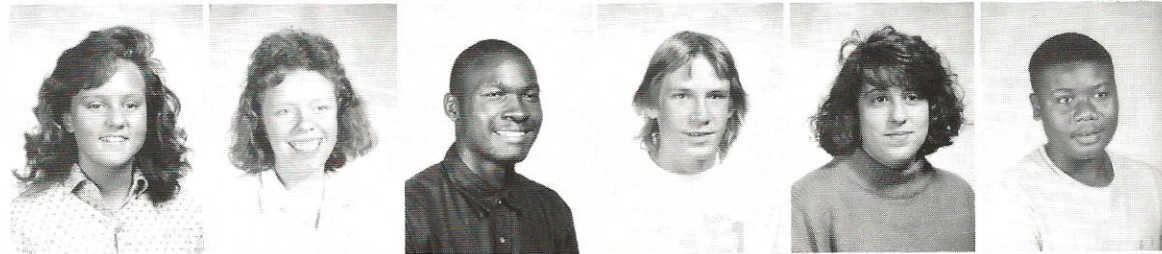
O'Keisha Carey
 Steve Carroll
 Scott Catterton
 Thomas Chaplin
 George Chapman
 Cleveland Chisolm



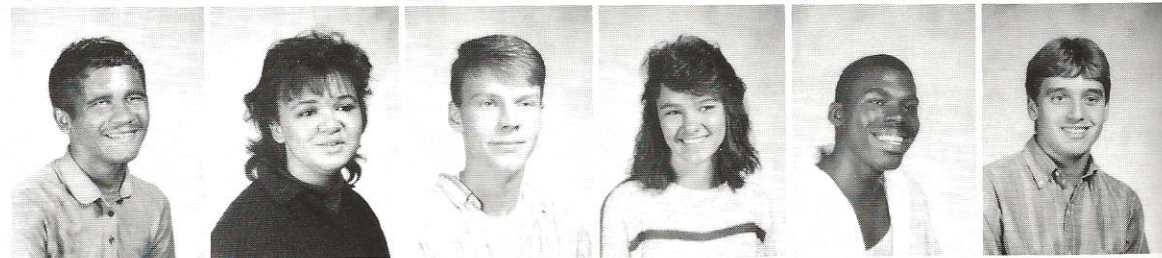
Keith Chisolm
 Melissa Chisolm
 Lecia Cochran
 Henry Cohen
 Vanessa Colleton
 Anthony Collins



Irene Constantine
 Lynette Cook
 Robert Cooper
 John Couick
 Melissa Craven
 Vada Crawford



Kevin Creel
 Mona Creel
 Chris Crosby
 Tina Crosby
 James Cummings
 Jeffery Cummings



Darin Dantzler
 Tammy Davender
 Jay Davis
 Senae Davis
 Monica Dent
 Bernard Dessoye



Bryan Dowling
 Melanie Doyle
 Chris Drawly
 Donell Drayton
 Kim Driggers
 Luke Driggers





**Ron Dubois
Paula Dubois
Chris Dukes
Paul Edwards
Priscilla Edwards
Shayuanda Edwards**

**Vincent Edwards
Cassandra Elkins
Koretta Ellison
Hubert Erwin
Barry Evans
Brian Evans**

**Ladon Farmer
Yvonne Farmer
Barry Farrell
Andrea Ferguson
Daisy Ferguson
Keith Ferguson**

Getting to the Heart of the Problem



Sophomore Brian Evans could often be found in the commons area drawing before the bell rang to go to first period. Brian keeps a positive outlook on life despite all the hardships he faced early in life.

Sophomore Brian Evans has been in the hospital a total of ten times. He enjoys playing the piano and drawing in his spare time. When asked about the effect the surgery has had on everyday life, Brian replied, "I have no limitations, but I do tire easily."

Brian was born with a congenital heart defect — Coarctation of the Aorta. In this condition the aorta, the main artery which connects blood from the heart to the body, is pinched or constricted.

Brian's first surgery was March 24, 1978, when he was 2 ½ years old. When he was 5, he had his second surgery. He was 12 years old when he had his third surgery. He is scheduled for another catheterization for the summer of 1989. One was administered in John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. The others were

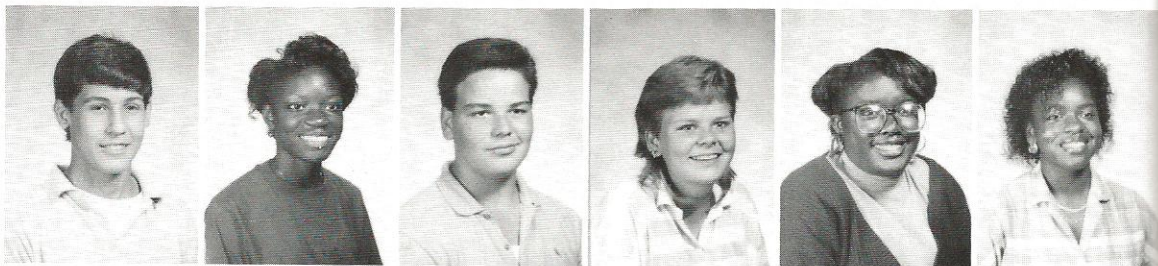
done in the Medical University of South Carolina.

Brian said, "I don't feel any different from any of my classmates. I feel very lucky. I almost didn't make it through my last surgery; I had a stroke."

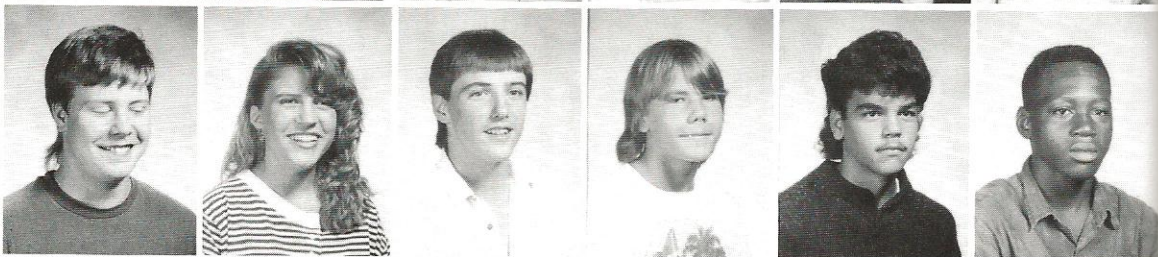
Despite all hardships that may have been placed on his life, Brian worked diligently to keep up with his peers. He took college preparatory courses and was a member of the History Club. Brian also allowed at least thirty minutes every Tuesday afternoon to playing the piano. When asked what type of music he liked most, he quickly replied, "I don't enjoy playing any one type any more than the other. I play whatever type of music I feel like playing that day."

By Lisa McCall

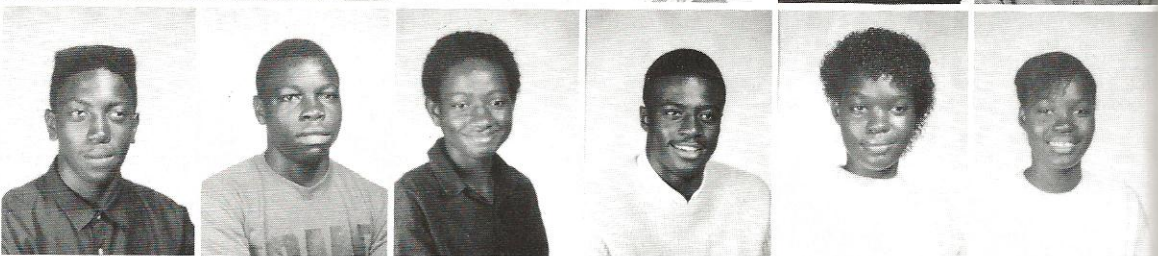
**Aaron Ferrari
Tasheena Fishburne
Lonnie Fletcher
Penny Fletcher
Katina Ford
Melinda Ford**



**Chris Fowler
Karen Fowler
John Franklin
Allen Frasier
Paul Frazier
Keith Gadsen**



**Anthony Gant
Michael Gant
Demetrius Gantt
Gianni Garrett
Melissa Garrett
Shelissa Garrett**



Pet Names — Not Just Another Rover

Pets were wonderful creatures and many students loved them. Many students used pet names to show their love for their animal. Even though many students stuck to traditional names, many chose unorthodox ones.

How about naming a horse Poky, Daisy, or Combahee? Sophomore Brandy Butler gave these names to her quarter horse, shetland pony, and gelding. Two dogs called Spasm and Sebastian were named by their owner, Kevin Moore, a freshman. Even though Donna Driggers' poodle had a huge appetite, its name was Little Bit. She also had another canine named Sheba. Sharon Ulmer, a junior, had a pet named Sheba as well, but it was definitely an arch-rival of Donna's canine companion. Sharon's Sheba was a cat!

Another way pets and their names

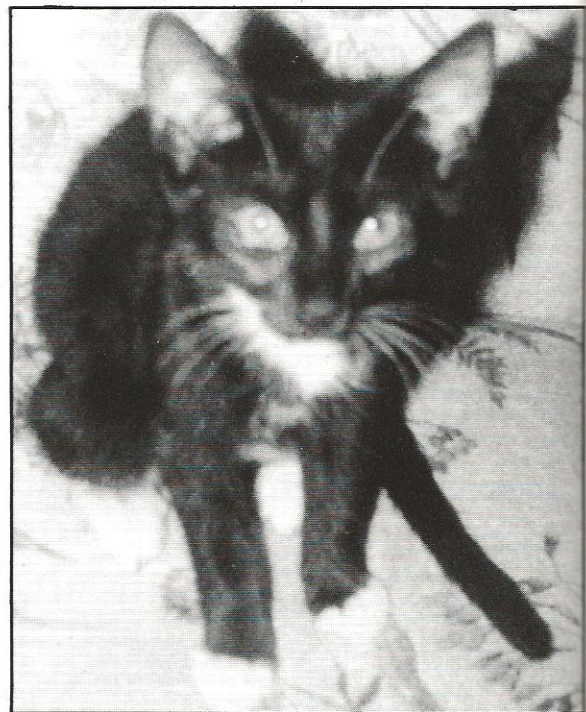
seemed unusual was in reversed names. Julie Chapman, a junior, called her three cats Chester, Spot, and Puppy. Some people named their animal friends after cartoon characters. Mary Frederickson, also a junior, called her dog Foofur. Melissa Hair, also a junior, named her cockatiel Alf.

Taking care of these pets was a lot of work for the students. Melissa stated, "Cleaning up after Alf is a lot of work, but I don't mind."

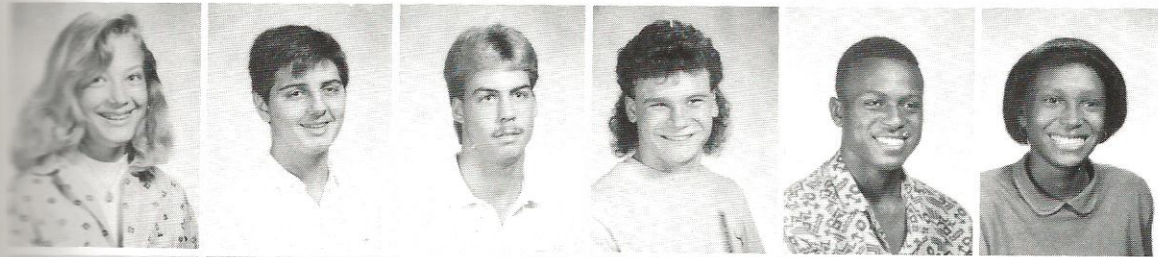
My three cats make a lot of mess, but I love them anyway," stated Julie Chapman.

Many times students simply tried to see how many strange names they could find. No matter how strange a name was thought to be, there was always one stranger!

By Ann Goff



Sharon Ulmer's kitten Sheba pretends she owns the chair that she is sitting in at the time. Sheba demands a lot of care and attention. Sheba has grown into a very loving cat.



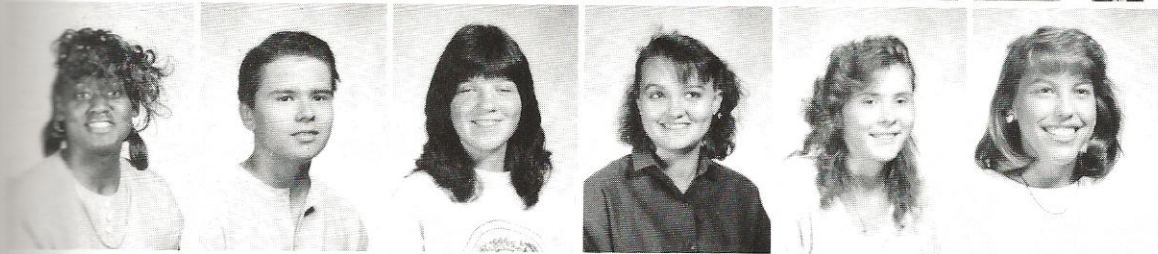
Wendy Garrett
 Doug Garris
 Chad Garvin
 Michael Garvin
 Craig Generette
 Tymeiko Generette



Patrice Gerideau
 Don Gethers
 Joseph Gethers
 Taquan Gethers
 Shannon Giardini
 Latosia Gibson



Tanya Givens
 Willie Glover
 Tracy Goad
 Susan Graves
 Kelly Green
 Nathaniel Green



Jennifer Greene
 Troy Grosh
 Patti Groves
 Tiwana Groves
 Tammy Gunnoe
 Kristin Gwin



Jacqueline Hampleton
 Norman Hand
 Ginger Hansborough
 Blaine Harrison
 William Harrison
 John Hartnett



Louis Heyward
 Brian Hefner
 Bobbie Hendricks
 Cynthia Herr
 Monica Hickman
 Joseph Hiers

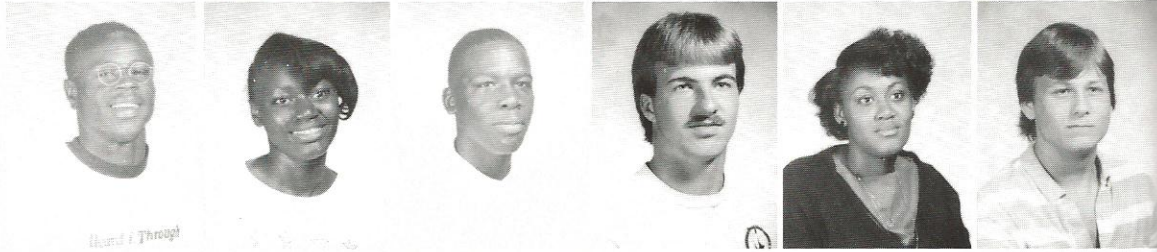


Terron Hiers
 Denise Hiers
 Angela Hiott
 Joseph Hiott
 Deena Holmes
 Kevin Holmes

Albert Huggins
 Cyndi Hulbert
 Sherri Iriel
 Jacqueline Jackson
 Caronica Jenkins
 Jeffrey Jenkins



Johnny Jenkins
 Monica Jenkins
 Thomas Jerideau
 Bo Jessen
 Felicia Johnson
 Greg Johnson



Mark Johnson
 Michael Johnson
 William Johnson
 Antonio Jones
 Donnell Jones
 John Jones



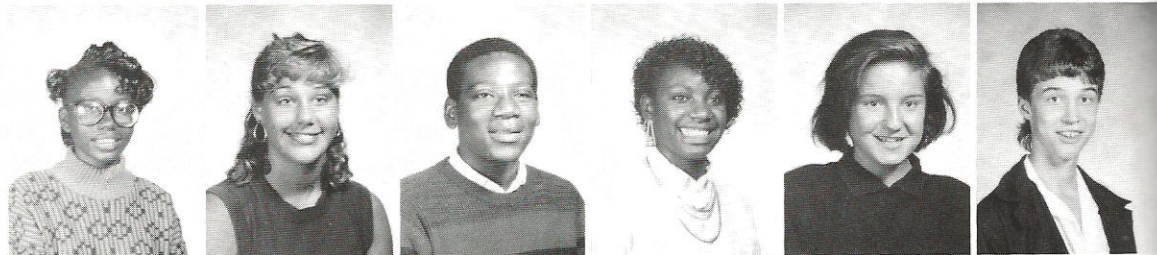
Renee Jones
 Wesley Jones
 Jennifer Kaye
 La Tasha Keaise
 Ernest Kinard
 Mark Kinard



Vivian Kirkpatrick
 Timothy Kisner
 Anne Korb
 Kevin Kubik
 JJ Lamb
 Candice Lee



Rhonda Lewis
 Misty Linder
 Eric Logan
 Sharee Logan
 Marta Lopez
 John Lyons



Ruth Anne Lyons
 Tammy Magwood
 Ann Manigo
 Stacy Manigo
 Robert Marks
 Nicky Maxey



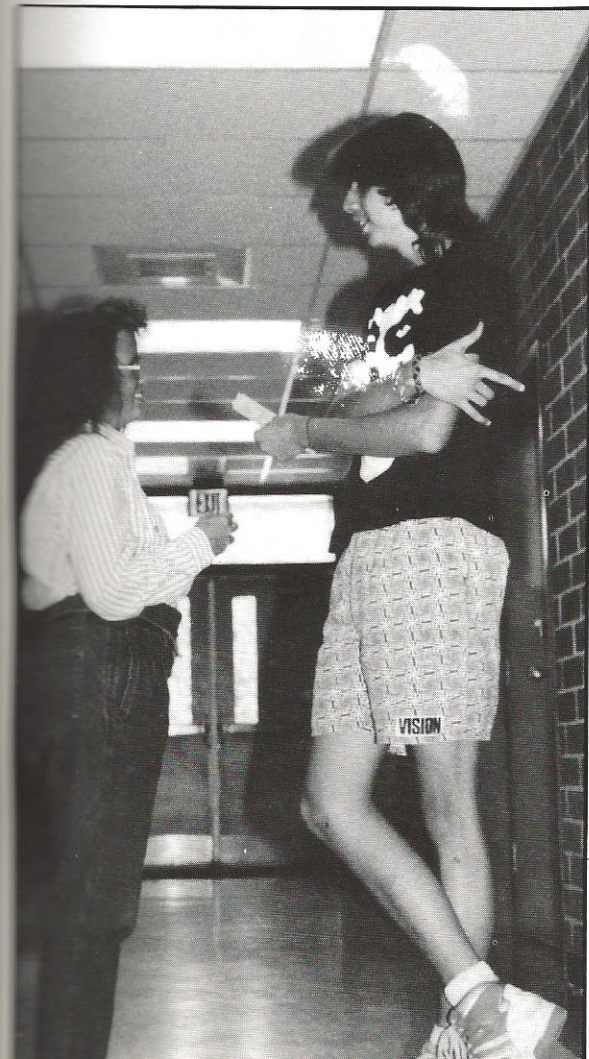


**Billy McCubbins
Cyndi McCubbins
Gene McDonald
Michael McDonald
Michael McFadden
Jody McLaine**

**Grace McMillan
Jason McMillan
Lacyona McNeil
Mark McQune
Craig McTeer
Robbie Meetze**

**Gilbert Middleton
Lisa Middleton
Patrick Middleton
Rhonda Manigo
Janet Mitchell
Annette Mitchum**

The Ups and Downs of High School Life



Medical science stated that the average height for a girl was 5'5 and the average height for a boy was 5'10. But who's average? Sophomore Keisha Pinckney and junior Sharon Ulmer were at least a foot under the average height. Keisha said that she had to buy her shoes in the childrens' section. She also commented that she could not see down the hall when she was changing classes. Sharon said, "It is aggravating because guys treat me like I am their little sister."

Miguel Koger, Roger Shepherd, and Jeff Hickman were three guys who were above the average height. Senior Miguel Koger and junior Jeff Hickman, two var-

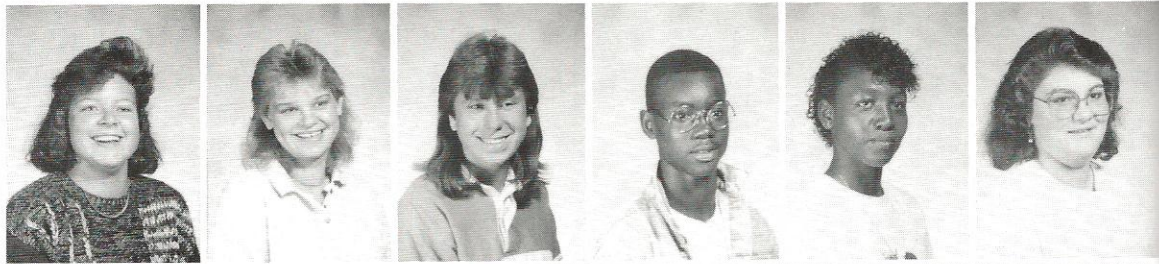
sity football players, made sure that they got an aisle seat on the athletic bus because their legs were so long. Sophomore Roger Shepherd found it difficult walking through doorways because of his height. They didn't let their height bother them. Besides, who says that the people who set the medical science standards are correct.

There was one thing for certain, height made a lot of difference in the daily routine for these people. Neither Keisha nor Sharon could have been issued a top locker and Miguel, Roger and Jeff surely would not have appreciated receiving a bottom locker.

By Dandi Brown

Sophomore Roger Shephard and Kelly Green discuss last week's dance in the Commons Area before the bell for the first class of the day begins. They exemplify a large difference in height.

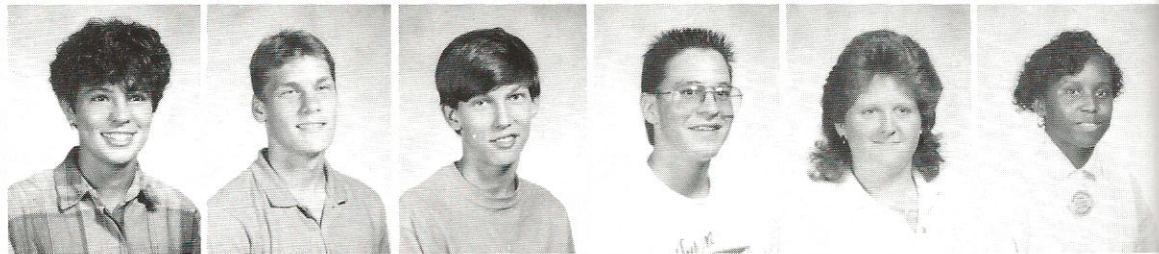
April Mixon
Sara Montjoy
Dana Moore
Clifton Morrison
Felilcia Moses
Elaine Murdaugh



Frank Murdaugh
Kim Murdaugh
Stacy Murray
Dwight Mustipher
Bonnie Nettles
Christina Nettles



Nicole Nettles
Jody Neuroth
August Nugent
Charles O'Quinn
Kimberly O'Quinn
Sonya Oliver



Two of a Kind — Not Always the Same

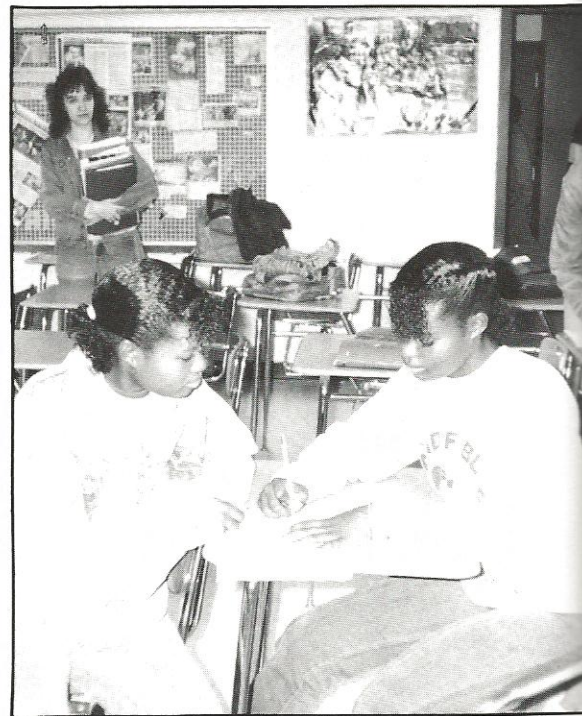
One out of approximately ninety human births in America results in the birth of twins. Twins may be identical or fraternal. Identical twins are alike in appearance and are the same sex. Identical twins sometimes elect to dress alike, which makes it harder for people to tell them apart. Often they have the same moods and temperaments. Sometimes the emotions of one twin have a psychological effect on the other.

Not all identical twins are completely alike. One example of this was Shelissa and Melissa Garrett, sophomores. Although Shelissa and Melissa were clarinet players for the Band of Blue, they did not take the same courses. Shelissa commented, "It's complicated because

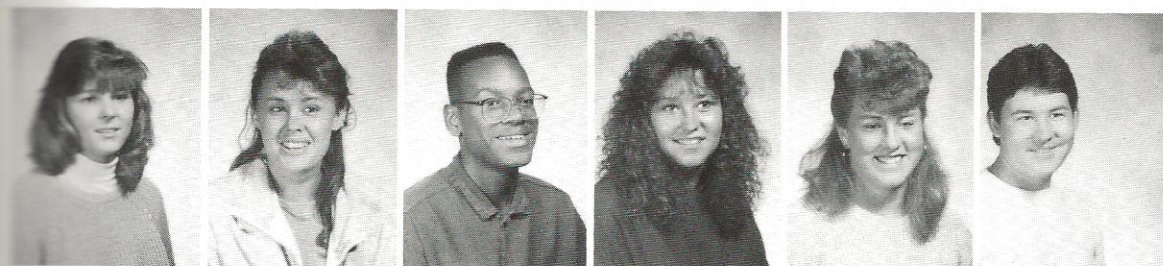
people call me the wrong name. It's constant torture."

Shelissa and Melissa had different likes and dislikes, like many other identical twins. For example, Shelissa preferred soft rock music, but Melissa preferred rap for her listening enjoyment. Shelissa was a member of the Student Council, but Melissa chose not to be. Shelissa enjoyed reading romance novels, while Melissa preferred reading books with unusual names. Shelissa loved spending her time babysitting children, but Melissa preferred to do something else. Just because twins are supposed to be identical, this does not mean that they have to be exactly alike.

By Christie Allen



Twins Shelissa and Melissa Garrett spend a great deal of their time together. They often study together as well as help each other do various activities.



Stacie Padgett
Charlotte Patterson
Anthony Pearson
Gina Pedigo
Chessie Pellum
William Pellum



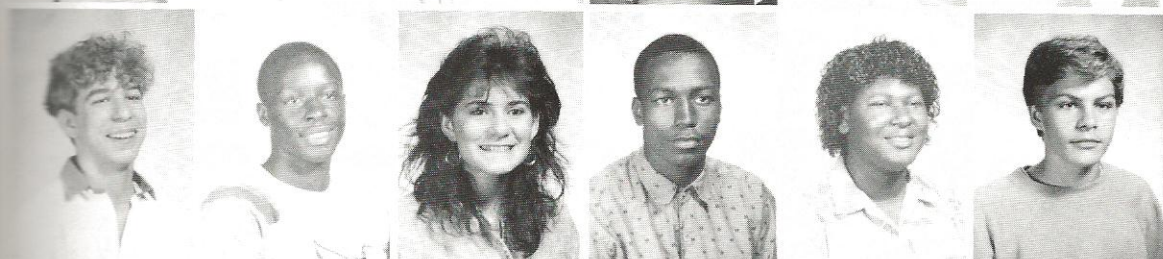
Cynthia Pencile
Brian Pinkney
Keisha Pinkney
Thomas Pinkney
Michael Polesnek
Jamarl Ponds



David Powell
Fred Prater
Ryan Pringle
Marcia Pryor
Michi Rabb
Cornealious Radcliff



Angie Reed
Laura Reed
Dequanda Williams
Chris Risher
Ernest Rivers
Kenneth Rivers



Shea Robbins
Joseph Roberts
Robin Robertson
Clarence Robinson
Wyonna Robinson
Seaborn Rogers

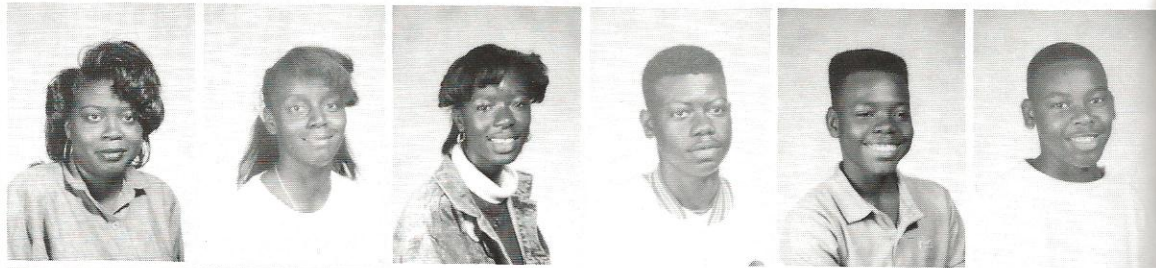


James Ross
Tara Roy
Anthony Russell
Barbara Russell
Holli Ryan
Nicole Sammons

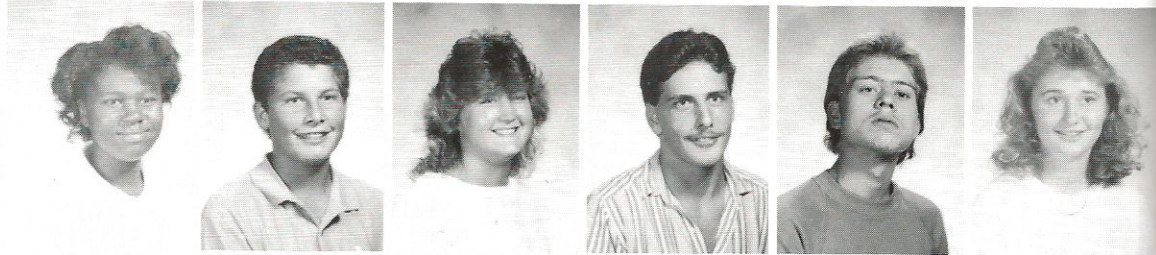


Angela Sanders
Kevin Sanders
Wendy Schellenger
Patti Scites
Thomas Shaw
Roger Sheppard

Sandy Shider
 Pernice Simmons
 Albertha Singleton
 Kenneth Singleton
 Albert Smalls
 Alton Smalls



La Shawn Smalls
 Scott Smoak
 Lisa Spriggs
 Dwane Stanfield
 William Stanfield
 Amanda Stanfill



Pam Strickland
 Stephen Stroupe
 Katrina Thomas
 Lisa Thomas
 Tammie Thomas
 Amy Tinker



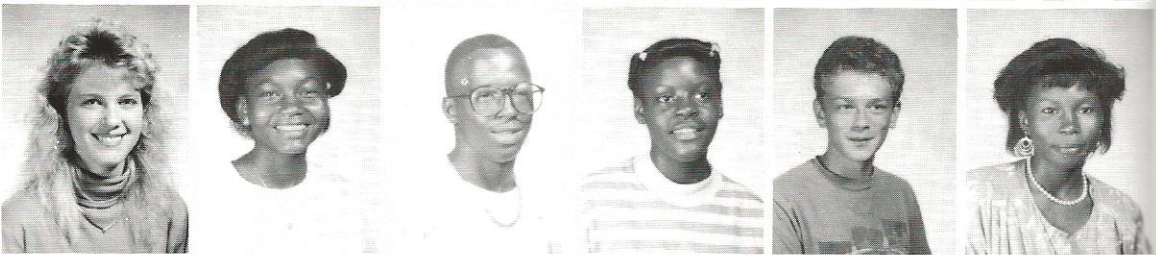
Irene Tracy
 Mary Van Dyke
 Patricia Van Dyke
 Sharlotte Van Dyke
 Samantha Varnadoe
 James Walker



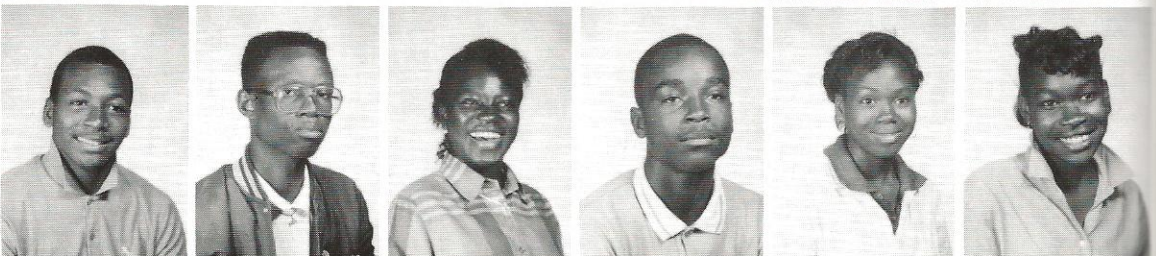
Scott Walls
 Alex Washington
 Diletha Washington
 Katina Washington
 Kevin Washington
 Shawn Weans

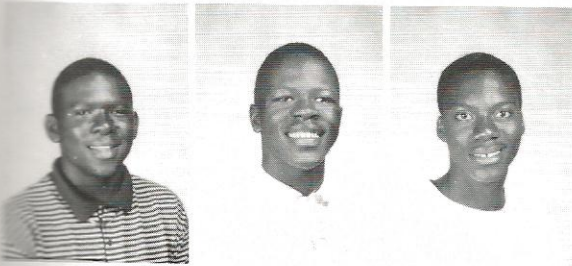


Lorrie Westbury
 Latonia White
 Terry White
 Angelette Whitlock
 Daniel Williams
 Angel Williams



Anthony Williams
 Bobby Williams
 Geraldine Williams
 John Williams
 Monica Williams
 Priscilla Williams



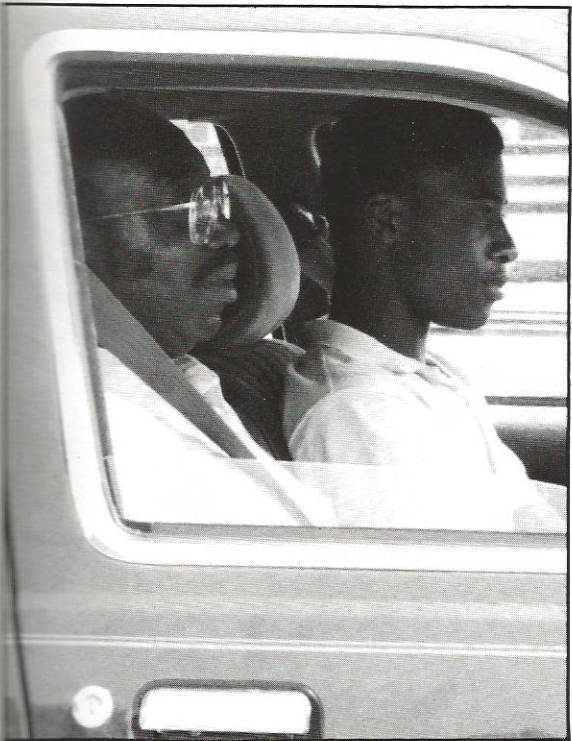


**Vincent Williams
Ernest Wilson
Robert Wilson
Anthony Womble
Dee Woods
Omar Wright**



**Tammy Wright
Tia Wright
Tricia Young**

Licensed to Drive



Drivers' education was an elective course offered to all high school students who were at least fifteen years old. In the class, students were told the privileges they earned with driver's license. The students learned proper driving techniques and the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol and other drugs.

Students spent the first nine-weeks in the classroom discussing laws, taking tests, and sharing thoughts and opinions about safe driving. In addition, students watched a weekly television pro-

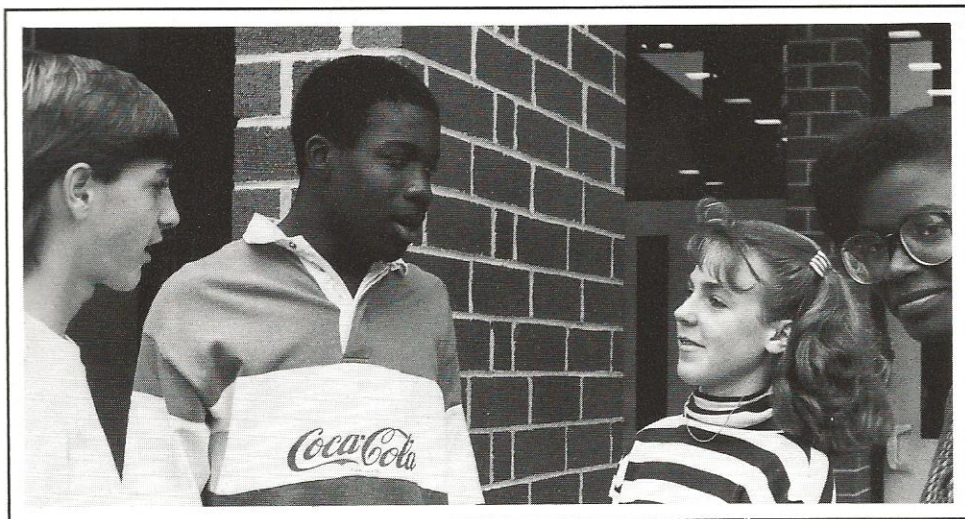
gram and several films showing actual wreck scenes. The second nine-weeks, students got a "hands-on" experience behind the wheel of an automobile.

Freshman Hallie Gregory expressed her opinion about drivers' education, "I think students gain a lot of needed experience in the class, but it's comforting to know there is a brake on the teacher's side of the car!" Not only did students gain general knowledge, but they also received a small discount on insurance rates as well.

By Lisa McCall

While under the watchful eye of James Bodison, students learn how to drive correctly. They learn to make quick, but safe maneuvers in real situations.

NEW OFFICERS



Freshmen Class Officers Jeb Huckabee, Michael Verner, Allie Moseley, and Zenida Middleton discuss plans for decorations for the Spring Dance as they stand outside to "get some fresh air." Freshmen have to adjust to a new environment as they start high school. They have more responsibilities placed on them than there were in middle school. Freshmen Student Council members do not plan as many activities as the upperclassmen because they are trying to become more acquainted with the school.

For several generations, there has been a tradition of upperclassmen picking on freshmen. It was not uncommon to hear an upperclassman giving a freshman the wrong directions to his class. Most freshmen were not given much of an opportunity to voice their opinions. Some, however, were often called upon to make important decisions concerning the freshman class as a whole.

Zenida Middleton, president; Jeb Huckabee, vice-president; Allie Moseley, secretary; and Michael Verner, treasurer were very active members of the Student Council. They helped plan such activities as the Spring Dance, held May 12. Members of Student Council, especially the officers, worked very diligently to make the Spring Dance a success. The freshmen members helped the other members with different fundraisers throughout the year.

By Lisa McCall

Christopher Adams
Makeba Adams
Andrea Addison
Lavanda Aiken
Lajuana Allen
Stephanie Alls



Timmy Alongi
Decina Avant
Shane Bailey
Randall Ballew
James Banks
Christy Barnes



Theresa Barron
Roxanne Barshaw
Chet Bartlett
Bobby Beach
Melody Beach
Harry Beckett





Harley Bell
 Jeffery Bellinger
 John Beneventano
 Danyelle Bennett
 Donna Bennett
 Missy Bennett



Shane Bennett
 Tonda Bennett
 Opal Benton
 Heather Berry
 Robert Berry
 Howard Bingley



Billy Bivens
 Dewayne Blackwell
 Charles Blocker
 David Blocker
 Michael Bouker
 Marlo Booth



Easy Bowers
 Shannon Bright
 Torlin Bright
 Angela Broughton
 Coretha Brown
 Damon Brown



Elton Brown
 Ernest Brown
 Keisha Brown
 Kevin Brown
 Leroy Brown
 Michael Brown



Taneshia Brown
 Travis Brown
 Vickie Brown
 Jerome Bryan
 Kenneth Bryant
 Carol Bunton

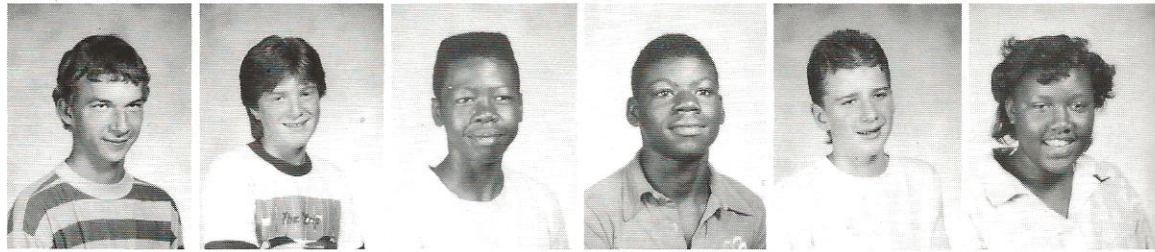


J.J. Burgess
 Nicole Burgess
 Rebecca Butler
 Charlie Byrd
 Eric Campbell
 Christy Carter

Karen Cassidy
Constance Cattles
Deloris Chaplin
Barbara Chapman
Darren Chisolm
Tamara Chisolm



John Clark
Roy Cloud
Lamote Coaxum
Stephen Cochran
John Cole
Julia Coleman



Allen Colson
Larry Colson
Leslie Cook
Melissa Cook
Jason Copeland
Willie Copeland



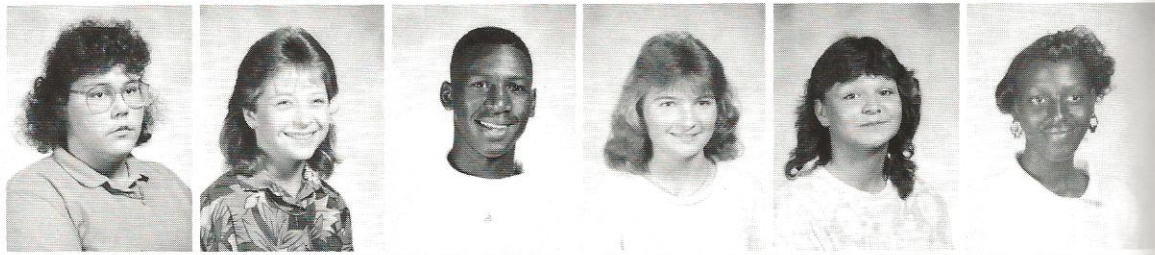
April Creel
Loretta Crosby
Lynn Crosby
Judy Crosby
Garrett Crosby
Felicia Daniels



Bryant Davis
Kenneth Delee
Timothy Dewitt
Michelle Dinkins
Shawn Dixon
Roshanda Donaldson



Janice Drawdy
Michelle Drawdy
Robery Drayton
Donna Driggers
Brenda DuBose
Cheryl Dubois



Leslie Dubois
Teunna Dubois
James Dukes
Heath Duncan
Patrick Dann
James Durr



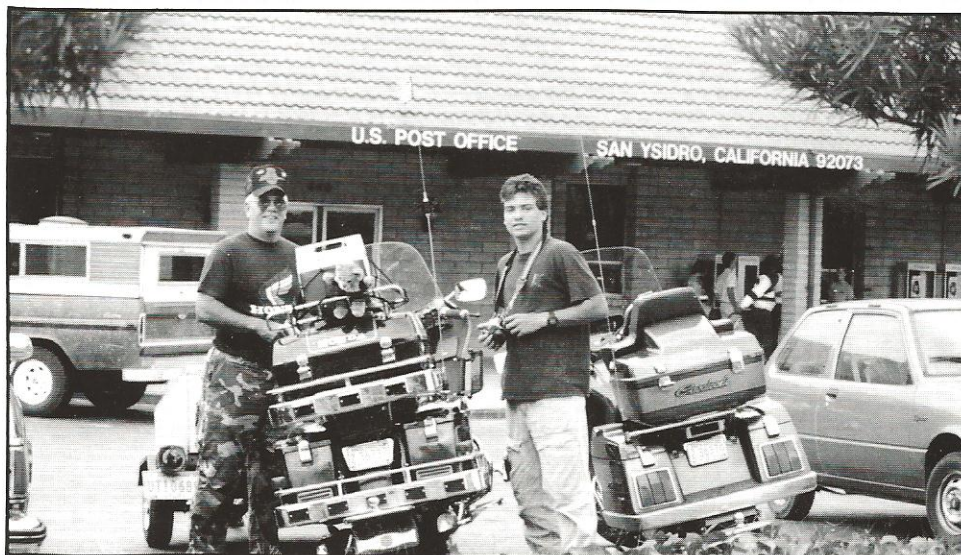
AROUND THE U.S. IN 16 DAYS

It was not unusual for a student to take a trip during his summer vacation. What was unusual was taking an 8,500 mile, 16-day trip around the United States on a motorcycle. That is what freshman Sammy Smutz, his father Sam, and his father's friend Eddie Robinson did last summer.

They originally intended to reach the four corners of the U.S. in less than 21 days. Their southern-most point was Key West, Florida. From there they went to San Ysidro, California. After that they headed northward to Blaine, Washington. They crossed the border into Canada and cut across three provinces there. From Canada they went back to the states and got within four hours of their intended destination in northern Maine. After reaching Maine, they headed southward to South Carolina. Their trip took them through 26 states.

Sammy vividly remembered the 116-degree weather that they suffered through in some states. He said, "We thought a cold front had come through when the temperature was 80 or 90 degrees."

By Lisa McCall



Freshman Sammy Smutz and his father stop at a post office at their western-most destination during their trip. Riding on motorcycles gave them a chance to encounter many different weather conditions. They drove through a rainstorm on a 25-mile bridge in Louisiana and a hailstorm in Texas. Sammy said, "We should have been better prepared for the trip and we should have spent a day or two resting. I quickly learned that people drive terribly throughout the United States."



Kevin Edwards
Lysander Edwards
Regina Elliot
Norma Enoch
Denna Evans
Teresa Evans

Eric Ferguson
Kadrell Ferguson
Angela Fillers
Darryle Fishburne
William Fishburne
Maurice Flourney

Shelley Flowers
Jane Fontaine
Shane Fralin
Donald Franklin
Dwana Frazier
Kenneth Frazier

A NEW GROUP OF BAND MEMBERS



Practicing marching fundamentals, memorizing music, and learning the show was a typical August day for the eighty-five rookie band members. The first day of August had students a little nervous about what was in store for them the next few weeks. Trombone player, Elizabeth Miller commented, "At first I thought the upperclassmen were mean and unfair, but now I see they had to buckle down so we could do well at the contests."

After three weeks of all-day rehearsals, the rookies found themselves ready to show the public what they worked for so diligently. The first contest, held in Hanahan, caused a lot of uneasiness for the first-year members. It all seemed to pay off when the band brought home a superior rating and second place. Later contests proved just as rewardable with a superior rating at the Walterboro Band Classic, a third place at Camden, followed by a second place at Lower State. Band directors Mr. Bill Young, Mrs. Cathy Meshach, and Mr. Tom Finigan were very pleased with the rookies' performance.

By Wendy Garrett

All band members are required to spend a lot of time practicing. They practice daily no matter what the weather is like. Their hard work pays off when they become recognized as one of the best bands in the state. The determination shows on the faces of Blythe Buchannan, Anisha Blevins and Bubba Thomas as they practice diligently to help make their band the best it can be. Throughout the year the Band of Blue has competed in many contests and has been very successful.

**Latoya Frazier
Latonya Fryar
Douglas Gadsen
Tonia Gadsen
Sharee Garland
Chris Garvalia**



**Lewis Garvin
Edward Geathers
Daniel George
Shawn Gerard
Wayne Gertrude
Latasha Gibbs**



**Christopher Gibson
Crystal Gibson
Lakesha Givens
Carla Goff
Karen Goff
Jimmy Grant**





Craig Green
Daphne Green
Denise Green
Teon Green
Abraham Green
Michelle Greene



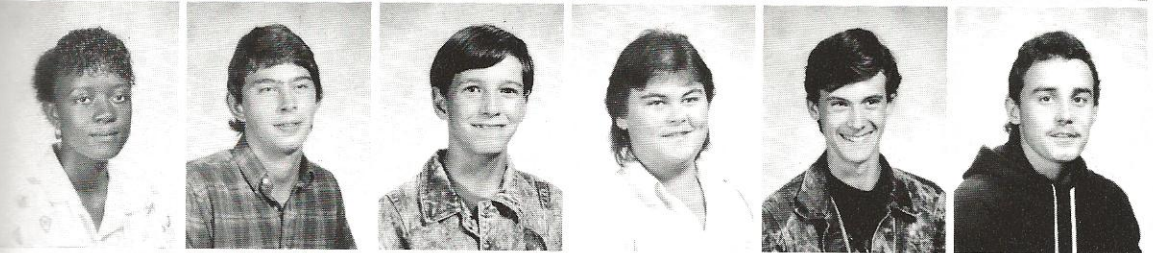
Hallie Gregory
Brian Groves
Tina Groves
Becky Haddock
Sonya Hamilton
Tonya Hamilton



Philip Hampleton
Jennifer Handley
Tina Hardee
Steven Harrel
Brandy Harrison
Demetrice Harrison



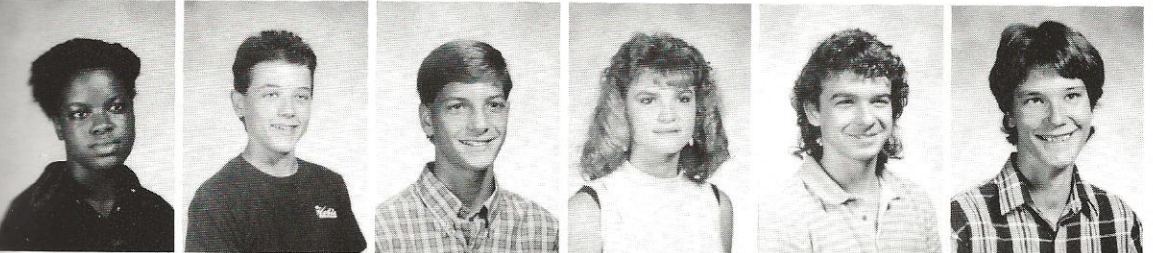
Frankie Harrison
David Hawkins
Thalia Hayes
Andre Haynes
Amy Herndon
Jason Herndon



Michelle Heyward
Grady Hickman
Kenneth Hickman
William Hickman
Wayne Hicks
Chris Hiers



Susan Hiers
Dean Hill
Joey Hoats
Jennifer Hoff
Akeim Holmes
Derrick Holmes



Keisha Holmes
Donnie Holt
Jeb Huckabee
Tina Hudson
Andy Hughes
Roger Hughes

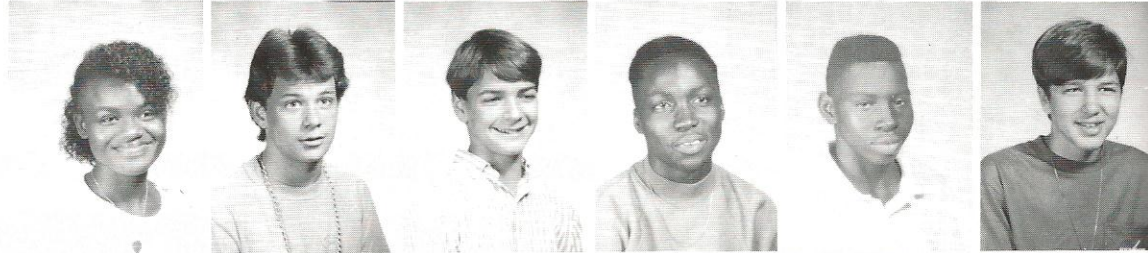
Christy Hulsey
 Jimmy Hunt
 Terra Hutchinson
 Benji Jakes
 Thomas James
 David Jarvis



Lakeisha Jenkins
 Jody Jennings
 Alisa Johnson
 Kelli Johnson
 Deborah Jones
 Monica Jones



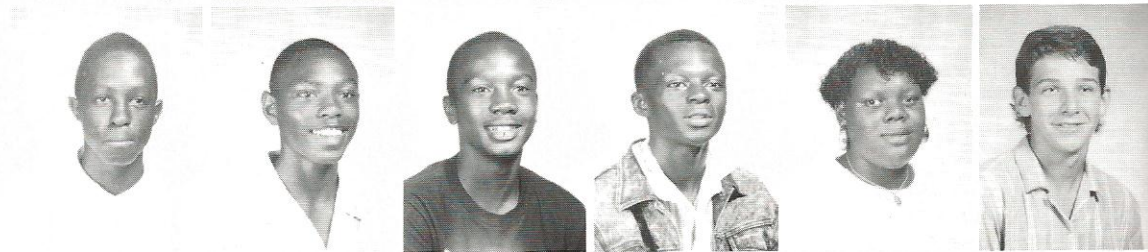
Priscilla Jones
 James Kessler
 Shannon Kinard
 Tyrone Kinard
 James Kinsey
 Rodney Kitrell



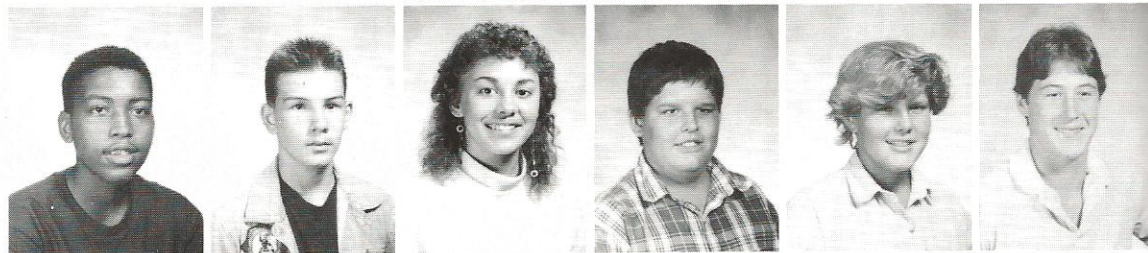
Gregory Koger
 Kenny Koger
 Addison King
 Shirley Lawton
 Amy Layton
 Vicky Levant



Kelvin Levine
 Telly Lewis
 Marshal Lights
 Carry Lightsey
 Tonya Lincoln
 Brandon Linder



Charles Lingard
 Daniel Litchfield
 Christy Long
 Jason Lyons
 Melody Lyons
 Shawn Lyons



Tracy Lyons
 Michelle Mack
 Yolanda Magwood
 Monique Manigault
 Charles Manigo
 Latosha Manigo



BABYSITTING CAN BE FUN

Babysitting for some students was a means of making extra money. For others, it was simply a form of entertainment. The student babysitters had a variety of activities they did while doing their jobs.

Activities done while babysitting were relatively common. Some watched television or listened to the radio, while others did anything they could to keep the children entertained. Sophomore Denise Green stated, "While babysitting I try not to do anything that would distract me from the children." Freshman Laurie Jenkins commented, "While babysitting, I do my housework and play with the children." Junior Janelle Tolle babysat "for money and to have something to do."

Freshman Jennifer Handley explained, "I babysit my sister and my neighbor's children." A number of other students replied that they babysat siblings, neighbor's children, cousins, and other relatives. The children's ages ranged from two weeks old to 12 years old.

By Ann Goff



Sitting with David and Ashley Padgett, Jennifer Handley poses for a quick photograph before returning to her regular babysitting duties. This job, hard as it may be, holds many rewards for Jennifer. She enjoys playing with and caring for the children. Jennifer, like many others, uses babysitting as a way of making money. She also likes the feeling of responsibility she has with the children. Of course, babysitting is not the only way Jennifer spends her weekends.



**Sharee Manigo
Terrence Manigo
Venus Manigo
Malia Marchant
Isaac Martin
Melissa Martin**

**Michelle Matthews
Jenny Mauney
Monrell Mays
Stephanie McCarter
Makesia McCuin
Beth McDaniel**

**Matt McLaine
Tiffany Niemminger
James Middleton
Vern Middleton
Zenida Middleton
Michelle Mack**

WAITING FOR THE 3:10 BELL



It was 3:09. Student's hearts were pounding. They were anxiously awaiting the end of another school day. Finally at 3:10 the bell rang and the hallways became filled with students rushing in all directions. While some rode buses home, drove their own cars, or were picked up from school, others chose to work or to attend after-school practices.

Band members were one group who were required to stay after school. Junior Kim Nelson expressed, "Band practice is long and hard, but in the end, it is worth it because we are one of the top bands in the state." Football players also stayed after school to practice and to prepare for games.

Besides staying after school for practices, some students stayed for academic purposes. The Academic Team spent two afternoons each week testing their trivia skills to prepare for competitions. In addition, some stayed after school to be tutored or to attend club meetings.

Clearly, the 3:10 bell marked the beginning of an active afternoon for many students. It also marked the close of another school day.

By Amy Ledford

Students are always ready for the 3:10 bell to ring so that they can do various activities of their choice. Monica Hickman, Daphne Blocker, Cynthia Pencile and other students rush out of classes. They walk quickly, sometimes even run, to their afternoon destinations. Despite all the "pit stops" many have to make, they are seldom late for their buses. Working through the maze of people is sometimes frustrating and time consuming, but these girls are not bothered by this quick-paced crowd.

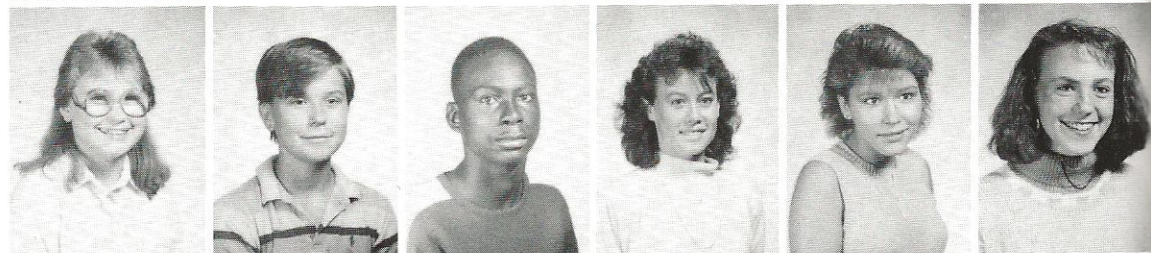
**Kevin Miles
Alenthia Miller
Elizabeth Miller
Randolph Miller
Benquesha Milligan
Hallie Mills**



**Almartino Mincey
Estis Mincey
Kimberly Minton
Latashia Mitchell
Taneshia Mitchell
Kevin Mixon**



**Janet Moore
Kevin Moore
William Moore
Genna Morris
Stacey Morris
Allie Mosely**





Stephanie Mosely
 Jimmy Moultrie
 Tarisha Moultrie
 Vicky Muldrow
 Shawn Murphy
 Trevin Murray



Dean Nelson
 Tara Nelson
 Stacy Nesmith
 Chris Nettles
 Joni Nettles
 Kristin Nettles



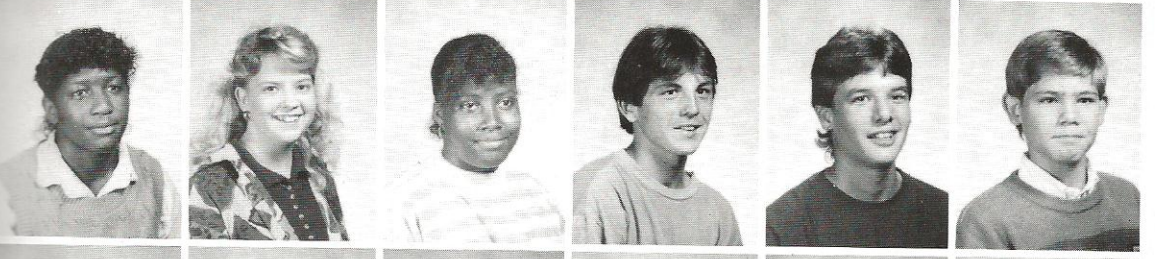
Patricia Nettles
 Ruth Ann Nettles
 Ranelle Newton
 Carmen Norman
 Timmy North
 Ryan North



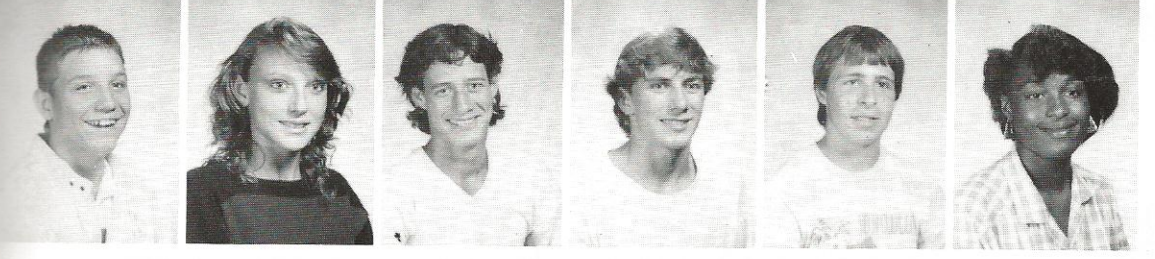
Rennie Overland
 Jeanette Owens
 Roshnimar Patel
 Leonard Peeler
 Brandy Peurifoy
 Frank Pinckney



Latoya Pinkney
 Melissa Polite
 Rashawn Pallord
 Hope Poole
 Glen Prescott
 Jamie Preveaux



Crystal Priest
 Stephanie Pruett
 Nikia Purnell
 George Pye
 Mickey Joe Pye
 Paskel Pye

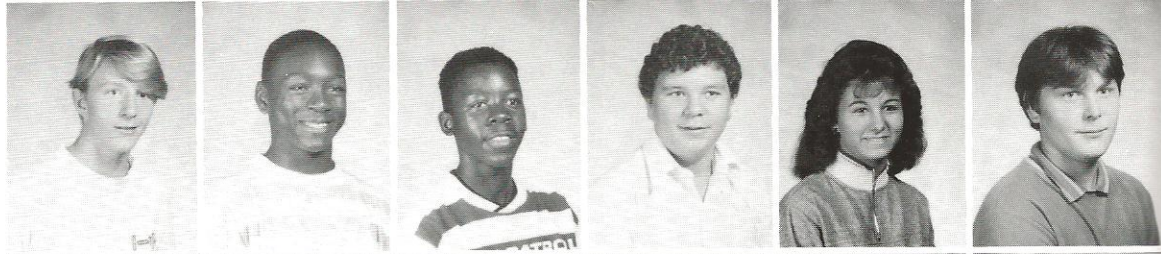


Lewis Ramsey
 Tonya Reeves
 Edward Reeves
 Marion Rentz
 Matt Rentz
 Ruthie Rhemeo

Gary Rhode
 Karen Rhode
 Jason Rice
 Dorian Richardson
 Vincent Risher
 Darnell Roberts



Doug Robinson
 Isaac Robinson
 Norris Robinson
 William Roering
 Yolanda Rowe
 Leonard Roy



William Rutledge
 Kevin Sanders
 Roslyn Sanders
 Samantha Sanders
 Anthony Sapough
 Tracey Sawyer



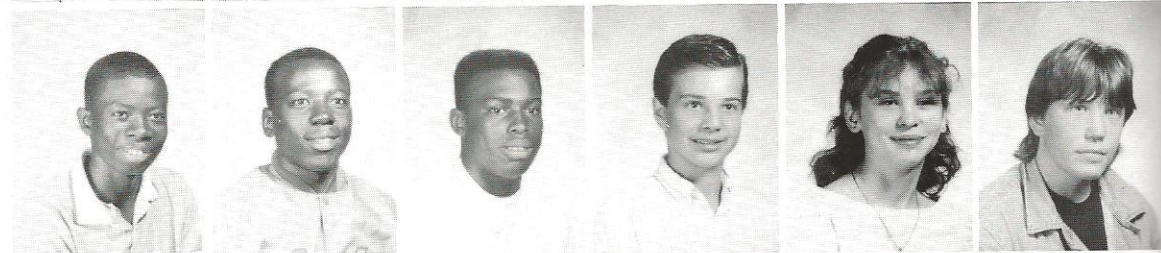
Clarence Scites
 Shelby Sharpe
 Stacy Sharpe
 Sonya Shaw
 Jon Shelley
 Thomas Shider



Mathew Simmons
 Reginald Simmons
 Shanna Simmons
 John Singletary
 Darryl Singleton
 DeQuanda Singleton



James Smalls
 Perry Smalls
 Jerome Smith
 Jimmy Smoak
 Susan Smoak
 Timothy Smoak



Sammy Smutz
 Victor Snipes
 Tarsha Spell
 Stephen Spencer
 Homer Stallings
 Allen Stanfield



TRANSPORTATION TROUBLES

A prevalent problem in the lives of freshmen was that of transportation. The students were old enough to go out with friends, but most were not old enough to drive. Depending on friends, parents, or other relatives proved to be frustrating for many students.

As freshmen became old enough to drive, they were able to participate in more activities. They gradually became more involved with school activities because they were able to attend after-school meetings or practices without having to depend on someone else. The freshmen enjoyed the "freedom" they earned as a privilege of becoming old enough to drive.

Freshman Carla Goff said, "I always have to wait on my sister or my parents to go where I want to go." Lynn Crosby, a freshman, expressed her feelings about the lack of transportation by saying, "I always have to wait for my mother or my brother, and they are always late!"

By Lisa McCall



Freshmen Jennifer Handley, Debbie Jones, and Hope Poole sit patiently waiting for a ride home after band practice. Hope Poole stated, "I hated having to ride the school bus to and from school. Now that I can drive to school, I feel a lot more independent." Freshmen are not the only ones who have problems with transportation. Some upperclassmen also find difficulty in getting where they need to go.



**H.B. Stanfield
Mary Stanfield
Jennifer Stanfill
Christine Stanley
Antonio Stephens
LaToya Stephens**

**Sylvester Stephens
William Stephens
Jason Stieglitz
Kim Stone
Ashley Strickland
Jarrod Taylor**

**Raymond Teasdale
Chris Theriot
Francis Thomas
Johnny Thomas
Dana Tiesdale
Jason Todd**

LIKE IT OR NOT



The freshman class shows support and enthusiasm for WHS during a school pep rally. In the beginning of the school year, many freshmen sit in the gym without showing school spirit; however, as the year progresses and they begin to fall into place, they become more active. Pep rallies are just one of the many ways freshmen are given opportunities to feel welcome at WHS. School dances are additional activities that freshmen are given a chance to participate in. As they become more involved in various activities, they become a part of the school.

The newest members of Walterboro High School found extra-curricular activities very exciting. Various freshmen were asked their opinions of school dances and pep-rallies. Some of their replies were that such activities gave them a chance to be with all their friends, show support for their school, and best of all, get out of class. Freshman Rebecca Butler expressed, "They give you a chance to show your pride in WHS with all of your friends."

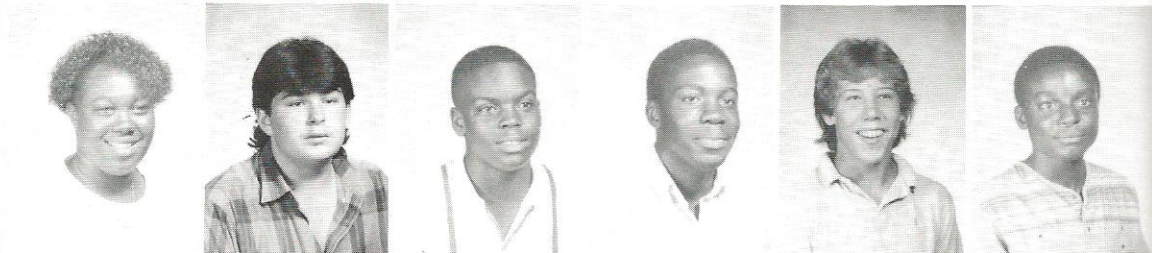
Since "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," pep-rallies and dances broke the monotony of sitting in classes all day. Pep-rallies also gave the football team the extra initiative to try to win. Monica Jones stated, "It 'peps up' the team and gets them ready for the game." Although it appeared that students liked pep-rallies and dances, several freshmen said that they needed to last longer. Benquisha Milligan replied, "The dances should be longer and more people should dance."

By Amy Ledford

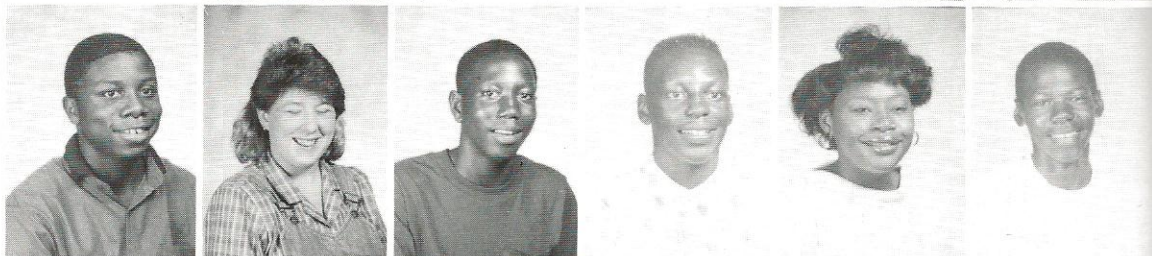
**Marvin Tucker
Teresa Tucker
Chris Turner
Jodi Turner
Jay Unger
Brian Upchurch**

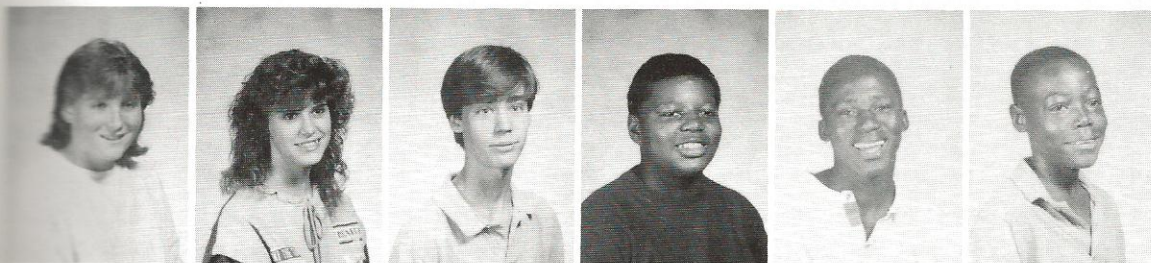


**Arieol VanDyke
Rodney Varn
Shawn Venning
Michael Verner
John Voss
Keith Walker**



**Chris Walker
Kim Warren
Albert Washington
Mark Washington
Sherron Washington
Theodore Washington**

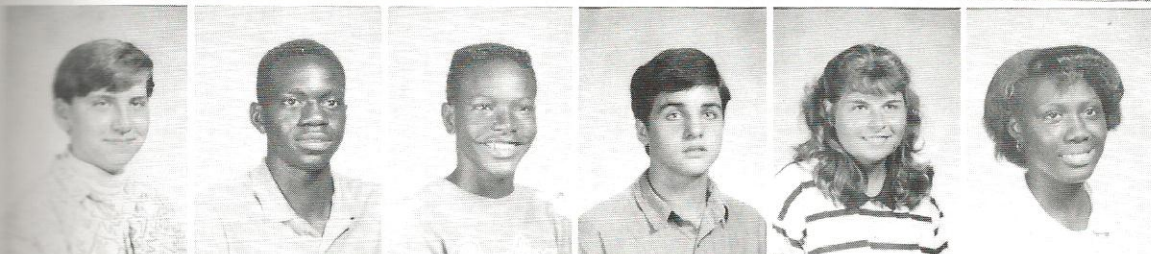




**Tonya Welch
Joann Westergard
Josh White
Stephen White
Fred Wiggins
Angelo Williams**



**Frederick Williams
Harry Williams
Randall Williams
Sonja Williams
Andy Wilson
Tyrus Wilson**



**William Wilson
Kevin Winston
LeBlanc Winfield
Ben Woods
Sonja Woods
Angenette Wright**



**Daniel Wright
Nedra Wright
Robin Wright
Hope Youmans
Katina Youmans
Jeffery Young**



**Rhonda Zander
Amy Zielke**

A Step Above the Rest

Staying after school, respecting a student's rights, and giving a reasonable amount of homework are the general qualities a student looks for in a caring teacher. Teddy Mabry and Nicole Nettles agreed that patience, understanding and a true concern for the students' education are great qualities in a favorite teacher. Having a personal relationship with the student denoted a caring teacher for Faye Olds. Also, Karen Rhode felt that a teacher with a good sense of humor "lightens the air" in class.



National Honor Society Advisor Sally Stephens prepares the donated Christmas gifts for the needy children.

Experiencing the joy of fatherhood, Coach Raymond Burke shares his free time at the Colleton County Library with his daughter Brittany.

No doubt about it, students perform more efficiently under a teacher who shows care and compassion for his or her students. From that first day of school, a student knew what was expected for the remainder of the year. How one performs usually has a lot to do with the attitude shared between teacher and student.

This attitude is important not only for a student-teacher relationship, but also for a student-administrator relationship. Mr. Frank Barnhill felt he has had a secure relationship with the students of Walterboro High School, and more specifically, Student Council. When asked how he felt about that position, he responded, "I love it! Student Council gives me an outlet. It's one of the few times I don't have to deal with problems. The satisfaction of the suc-

cess of the goals we accomplish gives me the incentive to keep going." He did admit it is an additional responsibility with its "fair-share" of work. However he stressed, "I couldn't do it without the help of Lynn Stroble. She is always there for anything I need."

Many people have felt the most important quality of a caring teacher is the approach used in teaching the lesson. Each teacher has a different method and there have been many ways to improve a teacher's skills. One of these used throughout the school district was P.E.T., an acronym for Program for Effective Teaching. The program trained teachers to be conscious of why they are teaching and the method they use in teaching.

By Tami Steedly



Rusty Adams — Biology, Softball Coach
 Ruth Algood — Civics, US History
 Dawn Arrington — Guidance Secretary
 Easter Barnhill — Math
 Frank Barnhill — Assistant Principal





Margaret Barnes — US History
 Marguerite Baumeister — Math I,
 Geometry CP
 Alma Benson — Aide
 Janice Blocker — Eng. IV, AP, CP,
 Eng. III, Adv.,
 Journalism, A-Team Coach
 Helen Bodison — Assistant Principal
 James Bodison — Dr. Ed.

Vera Bodison — Eng. II
 Ester Bright — Gen. Business,
 Accounting
 Doug Bullock — Math I, JV
 Football, Golf Coach
 Cindy Carter — Secretary
 Edward Carter — Eng. I
 Alphonso Chisolm — Eng. III

Luvenia Chisolm — Study Hall
 Marsha Coe — US History,
 Teacher Cadet, Teacher Assistant,
 Girls Basketball Coach
 Greg Cranford — Am. Gov't.,
 Sociology, Civics
 Lavern Crawford — Engl III, IV
 Willie Davis — Phy. Science, New
 ME

Ozzie Dowdy — Librarian
 Stephanie Drawdy — Chorus
 Robert Driggers — PE, Com H & S,
 Assistant Football Coach
 Pat Duggins — Math, I II
 Willie Felder — Dr. Ed.
 Thomas Finnigan — Assistant Band
 Dir.

Arlene Finny-El — Biology I, Adv.,
 II, CP
 Anne Funderburk — World
 History, CP, Adv., West. Civ., Adv.
 Sylvia Gale — Eng. II, French I, II,
 Cheerleader Advisor
 Kim Ganaway — Math
 Kate George — Eng. IV, PV, G
 Carroll Godwin — Librarian

Beverly Green — Social Studies
 Jane Guerry — Computer Science
 Deloris Hiers — Chemistry, G, CP
 Joseph Hubbard — ISS
 Laura Lynn Hughes — US History,
 AP, CP, Local Heritage
 Arliss Jarvis — Assistant Principal,
 Intro. Mktg., Salesman

Betty Jarideau — World
 Geography, P
 Annette Johnson — Eng. II, III, PV
 Cathie Layton — PE, Tennis Coach
 Carolyn Lewis — C & T Ed., C & H
 Ed.
 Yvonne Lloyd — Sophomore
 Guidance Counselor
 Dale Loper — Math I, PV, G, II, G,
 Soccer Coach

Linda McMillan — Junior
Guidance Counselor
Sally Mayse — Economics, Civics
Mary Martin — Freshman
Guidance Counselor
Cathy Meshach — Assistant Band
Director
Dolly Mocha — Attendance
Debra Moody — Assistant
Principal



Cheryl Murdaugh — Math III PV,
Algebra I CP
Elizabeth Murray — Math II PV,
G
Rose Newton — Secretary
Joan O'Briant — Spanish I, II CP
Bob Pence — Principal
Ronald Pendergrass — Am. Gov't
G, CP, Civics P, Crim.



Russell Polk — Biology I P,
Physical Science Gen., JV
Football Coach, JV Baseball Coach
Beverly Pournelle — English III,
CP, RDG/COMP I, II
Mary Reed — Reading
Alan Reitman — Math, Boys'
Track Coach
Pat Rhode — Secretary
Patti Robertson — Basic Skill,
Math I, Math Lab II



Mari Samuels — Eng. I PV
Cynthia Sarvis — Language Arts
Sonya Sims — Resource, Girls'
Track Coach
Linda Skelton — F & N I, II
Maryann Sparrow — World
Geography G, Civics G
Georgia Spruill — Math II, G,
Chemistry, CP, Physics Adv.



Sandra Stearns — Math Lab I,
RDG/COM II
Douglas Stephen — Crim.,
Economics P G, CP
Sally Stephens — Math I, III G,
Algebra II Adv., Calculus
AP
Lynn Stroble — Algebra I CP,
Math II PV
Etta Sumpter — Attendance
Edna Taylor — Library Clerk



Catherine Turner — Eng. II Adv.,
CP, Eng. III G
Virginia VonLehe — Eng. IV Adv.
Julia Waddell — Art I, II
Bernice Waring — Senior Guidance
Counselor
Deloris Williams — Biology I G, CP
Eliza Williams — Physical Science
G, CP



Jacquelin Williams — Eng. I G,
CP, II, G
Leila Williams — Science
Bill Young — Inst. Music,
Performing Band
Marilyn Zielke — Art III,
Ceramics, Journalism



History Repeats Itself

Although teenagers of the eighties seemed to think they were unique, they were actually a generation much like those of the past. Similarities were displayed through fashion and music. Tye-Dyes, Saddle oxfords, long skirts and turtlenecks were among some of the fads that came back. Not only fashion had come into style again, means of entertainment also reappeared. Songs like "Don't Be Cruel", "I Think We're Alone Now," and "The Twist" were reproduced to fit the contemporary age of the eighties.

The faculty of Walterboro High School was surveyed on various topics concerning their "high school days." In this survey, they compared the similarities and differences in school related activities of then and now.

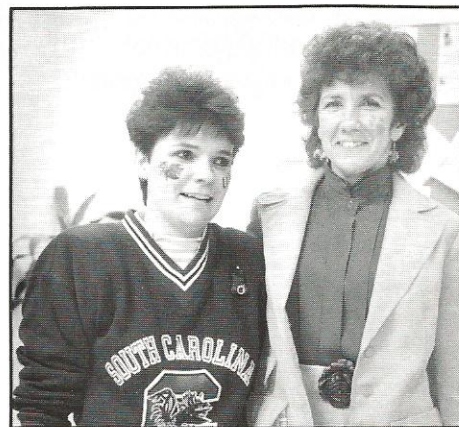
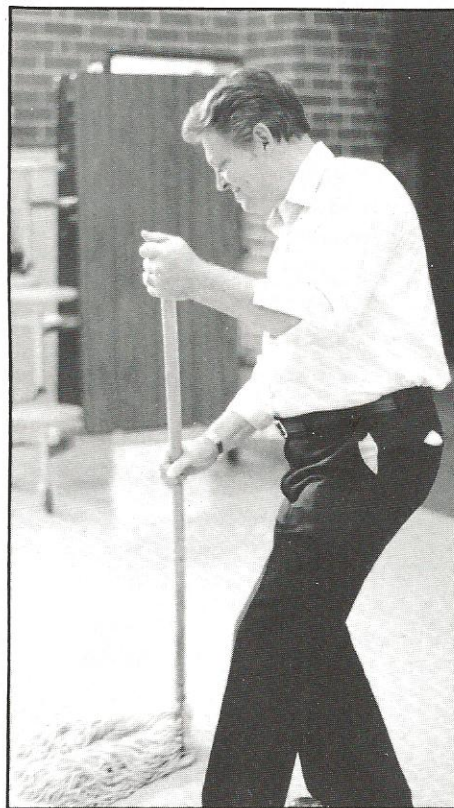
School spirit remained prevalent with many teenagers. Pep rallies, school dances and other school-related activities were still in existence. However, two very important things had changed,

the number of credits and the number of absences required for graduation, which have been strictly enforced. Attitudes toward teachers were reported to have been quite different. Teachers were respected a lot more by students and were said to have been more caring than many teachers now.

Ideas and morals changed as far as dating was concerned. When asked about the differences between the high school days of teachers and the days of the students they teach, most teachers quickly responded. Ms. Coe stated, "Students have more materialistic values than they did when I grew up, and school is not as important as it used to be." Mrs. Dowdy reminisced, "The students had more respect for themselves and others than students do now."

By Amy Ledford

Having a cheerful attitude while doing janitorial duties, Mr. Mark Bowers exhibits his youthful nature.

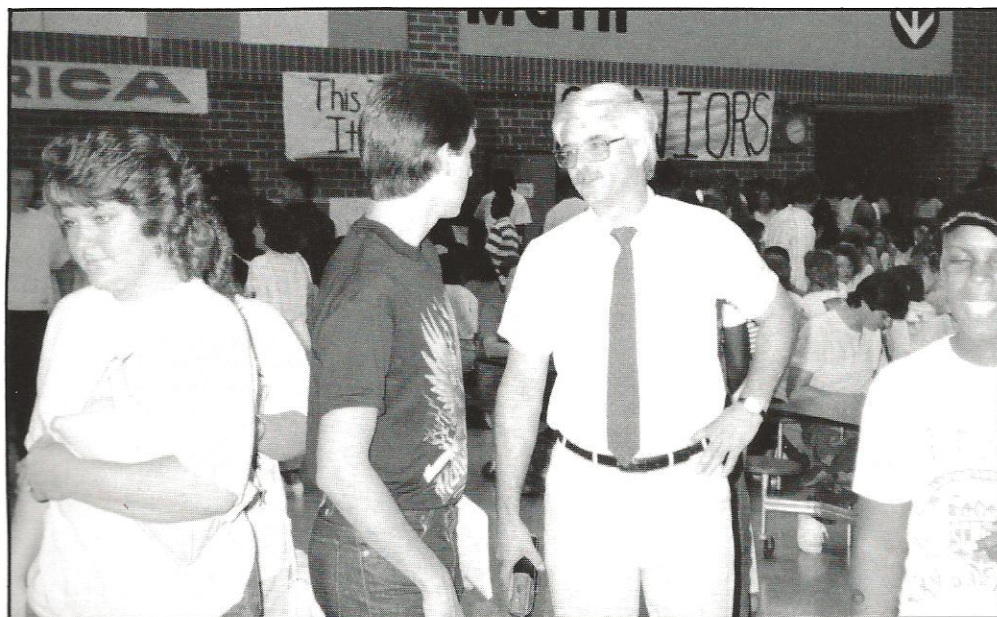


Secretary Pat Rhode and history teacher Maryann Sparrow show their support for their favorite college teams during Spirit Week.

On Career Day, Senior Leah Bell shows her intents of becoming a bum, while Mrs. Janis Blocker sports her professional attire.

During the faculty basketball game against the Senior boys, Assistant Principal Doug Bullock prepares to douse Teacher Jerry Gowdy with a bucket of water.

Assistant Principals Debra Moody and Frank Barnhill await the arrival of the members of the Student Council in the Mini-Auditorium.



Monitoring the commons area during lunch, Principal Bob Pence shares a few moments helping a student with his needs. Mr. Pence could always be seen monitoring the halls of the school with his walkie talkie in hand.

Physical Science teacher Eliza Williams and Assistant Principal Helen Bodison discuss plans for the afternoon's teachers' meeting.





The Many Facets of Administrators

One of the many changes that occurred over the year was the addition of two assistant administrators. When former administrator Steve Carter left, Mr. Arliss Jarvis and Coach Doug Bullock were promoted to the position of Assistant Principal.

Mr. Jarvis was definitely not a stranger to anyone at Walterboro High School. If not encountering him managing the student store, students found him repairing lockers, directing traffic or just offering assistance to any wandering soul. The radiant smile on his face could have been the result of a recent marriage. However, he didn't have any problems finding time for cooking, hunting, gardening, and enjoying all sports. To add to all of his teaching and assistant principalship responsibilities, his devotion as the sponsor of the DECA club continued for the twenty-fourth year.

After working at Walterboro High School for six years, Coach Doug Bullock was delightfully surprised when he was asked to become an assistant principal. "The definite increase in responsibilities has its ups and downs," commented Coach Bullock. He has been married for eleven years and has four daughters. His hobbies were dabbling with computers,

playing golf and tennis, and paddling children. However, his many interests did not conflict with his extra-curricular duties of being both the J.V. Football and Golf Coach.

Many different opinions were heard about the new computerized systems installed for the school. Some teacher said the computers are beneficial and informative, while others were in total opposition to the extra work it caused. Since the 80's brought about an introduction of the computer age, the computer had been used in many business and personal tasks. However, to Walterboro High School the sudden change from paperwork to computers left a lot of mixed feelings. When Mrs. Bodison was confronted with how she felt about the "mighty Osiris," she responded, "The computer has lessened work as far as record-keeping is concerned. With a push of a button, it enables me to observe a student's grade, age, race, sex, discipline problems, and attendance. It also allows the monthly drop-out reports to appear quickly and more efficiently and with extreme accuracy." All of the surrounding counties used computers to decrease their work load.

By Tami Steedly



Joyous after receiving many roses and cards for her birthday, Assistant Principal Debra Moody exhibits her gifts in her office.



Eager for the night's football game to begin, Assistant Principal Arliss Jarvis shows that he is well prepared to handle the wet weather conditions. This was Mr. Jarvis' first year as an administrator.

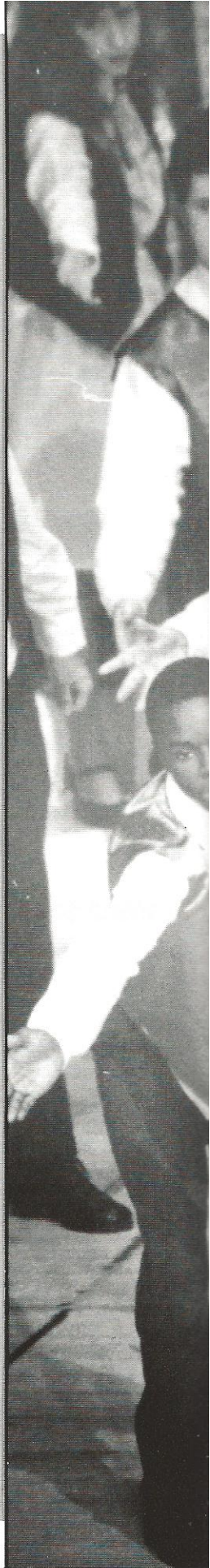
BUYING

M

any of the students' memories of high school involved the community. Community members became as involved in the school as high school students had in the community. Businesses in the area helped finance the bumper sticker incentive program organized by Mrs. Helen Bodison. In the spring, high school students volunteered to be Rice Planters, spending the three days of the Rice Festival acting as guides for the event. Students worked part-time at local fastfood restaurants, grocery stores, and privately owned businesses to earn spending money. Many students spent this money at local gas stations, restaurants, and clothing stores.

American Government teacher Greg Cranford got students involved in the community by encouraging them to attend County Council and City Council meetings, General Sessions Court, City Court, and School Board meetings. Some students got involved in the mayoral race by helping campaign for Mayor Elton Culpepper, Harry Cone, and Charlie Sweat, and students were at the courthouse when the election results came in, indicating that Harry Cone had won. That same night other students were attending a School Board meeting at which senior Leah Bell was presenting a proposal to the Curriculum Committee regarding the exemption policy based on attendance.

Students hoped that the community would provide opportunities for them to enjoy their favorite pastimes; however, many students often found nothing to do on the weekends. Many students found entertainment in the popular and age-old tradition of "cruising Jefferies," while others hung out at the local waterfall or recreation center.





WHS students Nathaniel Green and Billy Jones dance and sing in the patriotic finale during Variety. Nathaniel and Billy are among the over twenty students who took part in the community-wide program.

Historical Site Dedicated as Future Museum

Old Jail Restored

Dedications were held Tuesday, September 6, for the Old Jail house. The Old Jail is being used as a museum and Colleton County Council Chambers. Mrs. Laura Lynn Hughes, a Walterboro High School teacher and a member of the Old Jail Commission, spoke at the assembly.

Mrs. Hughes told the crowd at the dedication that the Old Jail was designed in the Neo-Gothic style by Charleston architects in 1856. Some of the bricks may have come from the old courthouse in Jacksonboro, which was abandoned when the county seat was moved to Walterboro. The state appropriated 11,000 to build the jail. The tract of land was purchased with funds from the sale of the lot of the previous jail, which stood where The Press and Standard building now stands. The Old Jail stayed in use until 1937. It then was used as the county office until 1975.

The renovations were authorized by the Colleton County Council with guidance from the Old Jail Commission. The commission, established by County Council in 1982, is chaired by George Cone, who presided at the dedication ceremonies. Other members of the

commission include Mrs. Huches, Pat Ray, Lila Smoak, J.M. Cane, Albert Lucas, and Rev. James D. Riley. Councilors Harris Beach and Floyd Buckner served as liaison to the commission. Funding for the renovations came from a bond issue and from the Accomodations Tax Advisory Board.

The Old Jail house is now in its third adapted use. Adaptive use of buildings preserves the visual heritage of the community and distinguishes the town from all others.

By Dylane Stephens



Demonstrating the neo-Gothic archetecture of the Old Jail, Mrs. Hughes points out the importance of preserving our visual heritage.

Paying tribute to the historical sites of Colleton County Louis Beach and Michael Williams attend the Dedication ceremony at the Old Jail September 6, 1988.

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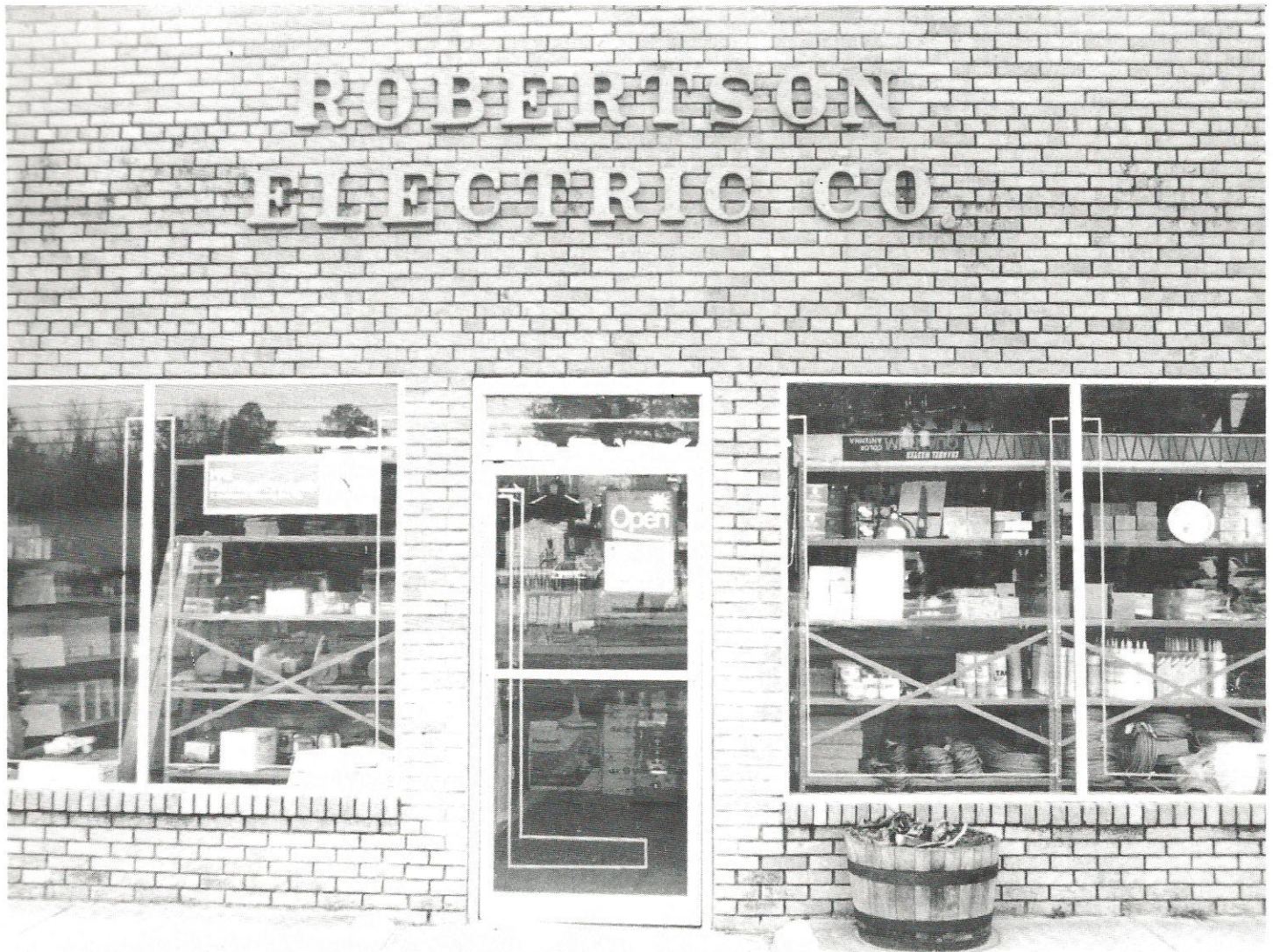
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The Walterboro Band Classic Competition of the Bands

Nineteen bands from all over the state of South Carolina participated in the Walterboro Band Classic held October 1, 1988. The bands who performed included Orangeburg-Wilkinson, Camden, Blackville-Hilda, Ruffin, Barnwell, and Summerville.

Orangeburg-Wilkinson placed first in the 4-A division. This was the second time in 11 years that Summerville has lost the division 4-A title at the classic. Orangeburg-Wilkinson's title-winning performance consisted of a rendition of "America the Beautiful." At the beginning of the song, the band shot off cannons and fire crackers to add some excitement to their routine. The band's color guard dressed up as the Statue of Liberty and showed pictures of Uncle Sam and the American Flag.

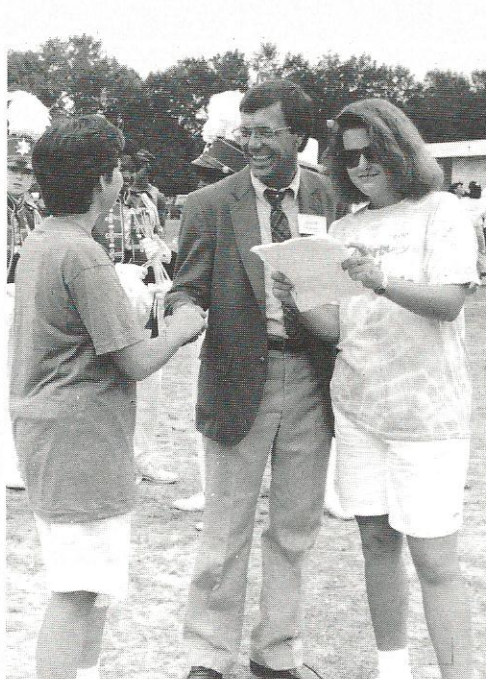
The senior band members of the Band of Blue sold red, green, blue, white, and tie-dyed Walterboro Band Classic t-shirts. They also sold band buttons that said "I Love My Band." Senior band members Emily Sullivan and Anisha Blevins spent hours tie-dyeing shirts after band practice and a long day at school. Their efforts proved beneficial because the tie-dye shirts were the hottest item at the classic.

The Band of blue did not compete in the contest because it was the host band, but it

participated only for ranking. It earned a superior rating.

According to director Bill Young, "the Band Classic was designed to help bands and give them constructive criticism in making their show more entertaining and exciting."

By Beth Harris

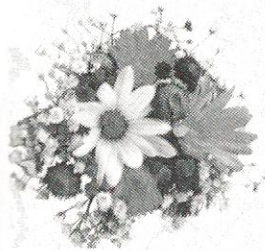


Roxanne Barshaw and Blythe Buchanan, relax before their evening performance at the band classic.



Emily Sullivan and Allison Simmons congratulate Gerald Polk of Wade Hampton on his superb performance.

Showing off the new Band Classic T-shirt are Chris Blevins, Michelle Berry and Band Captain Anisha Blevins.



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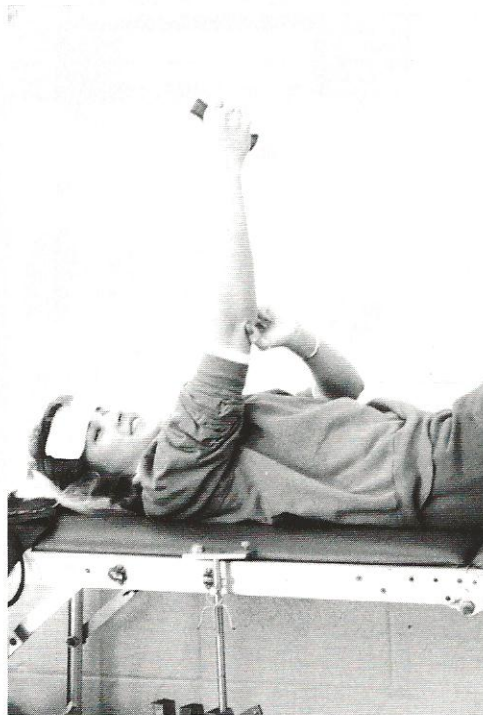
Bloodmobile Visits WHS

The Bloodmobile came to the school on October 25 to gather the much-needed blood from students and faculty. "Blood is needed at all times all across Colleton County," commented Scott Breeze, one of the lead volunteers in the program. The Bloodmobile was sponsored by the Student Council. The requirements for giving blood were that the students were required to be at least 17 years old and weight at least 110 pounds. Any other requirements would have been brought to the students' attention when they arrived to give blood. Eighty to one hundred pints of blood are usually collected from Walterboro High School. Mr. Breeze continued, "I am satisfied with this and I enjoy working with the students at WHS," who are a "terrific bunch."

There are no serious risks in giving blood. Occasionally, a person may become light-headed or pass out from lack of blood. Despite the risks, others were unable to give blood because they were anemic, not having enough iron in their blood, or they were too young, underweight, or were taking medicine that kept them from giving blood.

Sheila Washington commented, "I didn't give blood because I wasn't old enough." She continued, "I would have given blood because it is a good cause and it helps the persons who need it a lot." Nicole Holmes

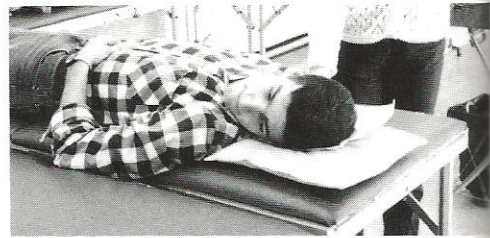
Students and Teachers Take Part



replied, "I didn't give blood because I am afraid of needles."

Student volunteers for the program were Rosie Bright, Sontá Smalls, Lasonya Washington, Rhonda Maree, Janyce Cobbs, Terrence Williams, and Lamonte Heyward. Community volunteers were Christie Beach, Dianne Mitchener, Chris Frasier, Earl Gordan, Debbie Rowell, Scott Breeze, Martha Hosteter, Lisa Weatherford, Evelyn Simmons, Mildred Griffin, Marchell Evans, and Sandy Barefield.

By Dylane Stephens



In an attempt to help those less fortunate, Chrissy Greene and Shannon Murdaugh participate in the fall blood drive.



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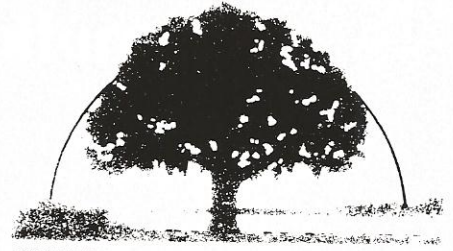
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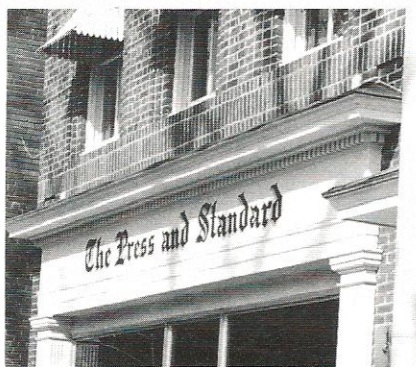
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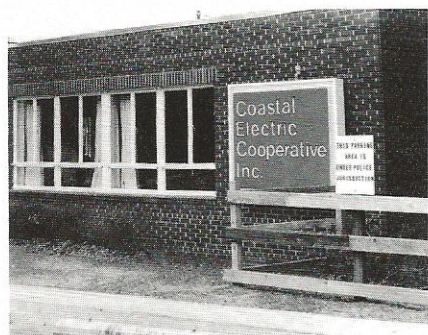
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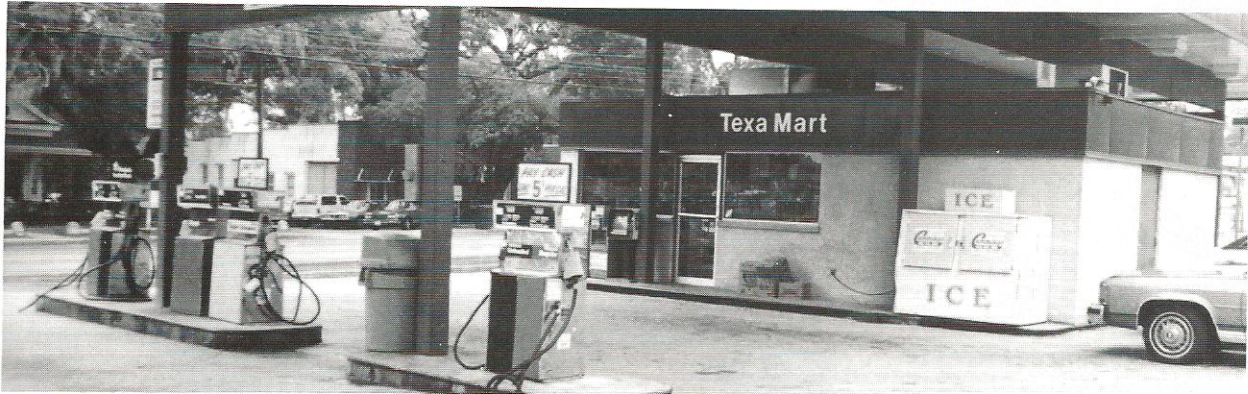
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A Change In Walterboro

The Sheriff of Colleton County for the past 10 years had been Cutter Ackerman. January 1, a new face took over the position as sheriff, and that was Eddie Chasteen. At age 30, Chasteen was one of the youngest sheriffs ever to be elected in the state of South Carolina.

Chasteen, a native of Marion, North Carolina, graduated from Dow High School and

New Sheriff Brings New Ideas To Colleton County

Wofford College. While attending Wofford, Chasteen worked full-time at Spartanburg Hospital as a security guard. He is married to the former Julie Crosby of Walterboro, and they have two sons, Lee and Robert.

The job of sheriff is being the "administrator of the department, investigating the crimes that occur, getting enough evidence to prove that is true, and getting the case ready to go to court," Chasteen remarked.

Chasteen has many ideas about making changes in Walterboro. "Making Walterboro, in law enforcement, a professionally-run department, crime watch, and prevention, and anything I can do to get the public involved with law enforcement will be a move in the right direction," he stated.

By Beth Harris



Eddie Chasteen and his wife, Julie, discuss the election returns from each precinct.

These words spoken over 2,000 years ago are still true. An education is an investment in the future, its importance cannot be overestimated.

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"When you are going to arrive, you are scared because you don't know what is going to happen," commented Belen Hormaechea Bolado of Spain. "You are in another country. You have to speak in another language and you don't know anybody," she continued. "You are happy to be here, but at the same time you are scared about what is going to happen." Belen is one of fourteen exchange students who found the experience both exciting and frightening. The exchange students represented five countries. Along with Belen, representatives of Spain were Marta Lopez, Christina Fernandez, and Rafael Amat. Students from Denmark were Nanna Smed, Soren Jensen, Palle Johannesen, and Mads Seiersen. From Germany came Katrin Nurnberger, Beatrice Gurita, and Mark Schneider. Japanese students were Kayo Morita, Maho Shimizu, and Toshio Asano. Rudy van den Berg, a Netherlands native, was also a participant.

Blending into the American scene seemed to be no problem for the exchange students. Soren made an interesting addition to the football team. The volleyball team was quite receptive to Beatrice. Toshio, who played tennis in Japan, joined the action on the local court. Katrin and Kayo became Band of Blue flag girls. Beatrice

A Year Long Journey



and Kayo shared their artistic talents with the journalism staff. The cheerleaders welcomed Maho to the squad. "I love to cheer, but in Japan, football is not popular. I was surprised it was so exciting," commented Maho.

The students found many of the classes difficult. The common complaint was too much homework and too many tests. In spite of this, their guidance counselors found a class to suit each foreigner's talents. Katrina, Kayo, Beatrice, and Maho all took art classes. Maho brought many skills with her to the ceramic class and enjoyed sharing with others. Art instructor Marilyn Zielke praised the efforts of the students. "These students certainly bring talent and effort to the class. Maho is the best potter I have ever taught." Beatrice and Katrin submitted sketches to the annual Sidewalk Art Show held in October. Both girls received honorable mention ribbons.

The students returned to their homelands in June, taking with them a little piece of America and leaving American students with an appreciation for other cultures.

By Wendy Garrett and Kayo Morita

Palle Johannesen, Katrin Nurnberger, and Maho Shimizu talk with other foreign exchange students at a party at Janice Alexander's house.



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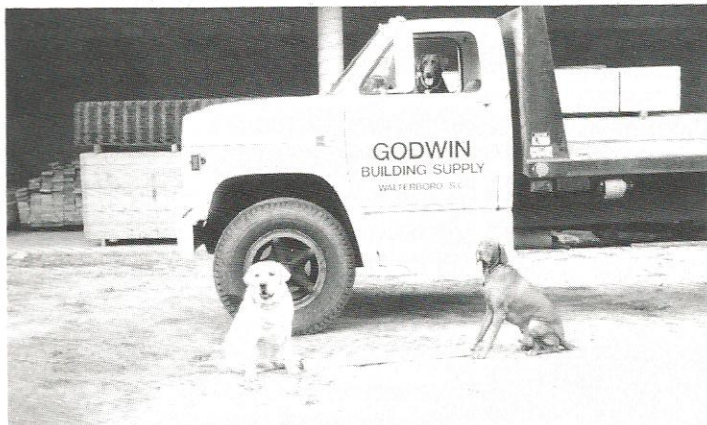
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Helping Hands

When one saw the band or athletic teams, not much thought went into how that group was organized and supported. Little praise went to the people who made these functions work — the booster clubs.

The Band of Blue Booster Club consisted of Sissy Williamson, president; Catherine Wright, vice-president; Patty Gwin, secretary; and Mary Lommen, treasurer. These parents of band students were responsible for help in transportation, uniforms, and the annual banquet where they provided food and decorations. Another big help was supplying cold soft drinks after football games and contests. Mrs. Williamson commented, "It is real rewarding to help the kids and be able to provide at least a cold drink after a performance." Income from the Walterboro Band Classic, yard sale, bake sale, and raffle went toward new uniforms and extra buses to contests. Mrs. Williamson continued, "We are basically a supplement for the budget, financing the general run of things that otherwise wouldn't be possible."

Heading the Athletic Booster Club were Mike McLaine, president; Leon Avant, vice-president; Sharon McLaine, secretary; and Ron Penfield, treasurer. This group was responsible for supporting all athletic teams. The main project of the year was raising funds for new visitor stands at the stadium.

The People Behind the Players



Money raised from concession stands at games, the Rice Festival, and the softball tournament along with last year's funds totalled over \$5,000. They planned to continue selling game programs, hats, and stadium cushions until their goal of \$25,000 was reached. The group also financed the annual athletic banquet.

Without the help of the booster clubs, the band and athletic teams would be lacking the support, both financial and emotional, that was so vital to an organization.

By Wendy Garrett

Band Booster mother Susan Holt, helps daughter Kristy fix her hair before the band's performance at the Walterboro Band Classic.

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School Improvement Council

This year the School Improvement Council handled many important issues. Among these were the changing of course titles and the graduation ceremony.

Over the years, courses were stated as being advanced, college preparatory, general, or practical. Yet a few years ago, the advanced placement program was introduced. This course provided students with the opportunity to receive college credit. Because the advanced placement course title was being confused with the advanced course title, the School Improvement Council voted on changing the name of the advanced course program to the honors program. Council member and assistant principal Debra Moody stated that "changing the course title would help to lessen the confusion between the advanced placement course and the advanced course."

One of the biggest problems that the school Improvement Council had to face this year was the graduation ceremony. Some seniors wanted to change from having the ceremony held in the gym, where it had been held for the past years, to having it held at the football stadium. The reason for this change was that the seniors felt that there would be more room provided for parents and relatives at the stadium than there would be at the gym. Also, the seniors felt

Changing Ideas Through School



that more tickets could be available to graduating seniors to give to their relatives if the ceremony was held at the stadium. After debating on this issue, the School Improvement Council decided that it would still be better to have the graduation ceremony held at the gym because it would be difficult to predict what the weather conditions would be like on graduation night. The council felt that it would be easier on the teachers who participated in the ceremony because it would be easier to control the number of people in the gym than it would be at the stadium.

The School Improvement Council gives the students, parents, and school faculty members the opportunity to discuss important topics that affect the school's function in the community. Mrs. Moody remarked that "the School Improvement Council is an information giving and gathering organization that gives students and parents the opportunity to get involved in school activities."

By Jon Lohr

Mrs. Joan O'Briant, Spanish teacher and School Improvement Council member, helps her students with a piñata. Mrs. O'Briant's concern for her students led her to become an active member of SIC.



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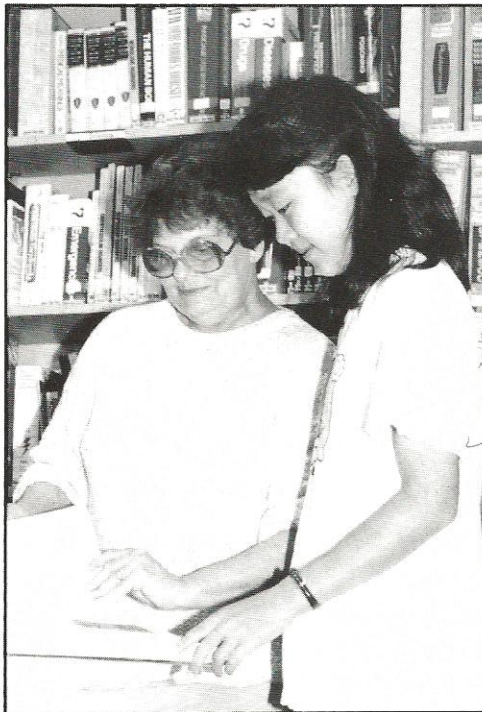
Library services began in Colleton County in the 1820's with the organization of the Walterborough Library Society. In 1925, the Town Council's appropriation for the maintenance of the library began, but the county's appropriation did not begin until 1936. In 1957, the Walterboro Library Society consolidated with the Colleton Rural Library to become the Colleton County Memorial Library.

The Colleton County Memorial Library is a free public library, supported mainly through federal, state, and local funds. The library is governed by a nine-member Board of Trustees. These members include Mrs. Carroll Brown, III, Chairman; Dr. J. Frank Biggers; Mrs. McKither Bodison; Mrs. Ernest George; Mrs. Joseph Samuels; Mrs. Bryant Rhode; Mrs. John I. Rogers; Mrs. Cary E. Upchurch; and Mrs. N.H. Varn, Jr.

The library contains approximately 62,000 books. It also has a subscription to 126 periodicals and 9 newspapers. The library has cassettes, records, filmstrips, art prints, special videotapes for help with the SAT and the GED, and microfilm. The library also has a bookmobile which travels all over the county 5 days a week.

In 1984 the library was renovated, and additions were made. During renovation, a large assembly room was added, and the state area and the children's area were en-

A Reliable Source for Knowledge



larged. The renovation was made possible through funding provided by the LSCA Grant administered by the South Carolina Library, a South Carolina Rural Improvement Fund Grant, County and City appropriations, and generous gifts from groups and individuals.

In January 1987, Sylvia Rowe became head librarian. Mrs. Rowe, a Colleton County native, graduated from WHS in 1963 and from Columbia College in 1967. She received her Masters of Librarianship from USC in 1986.

The library is an invaluable resource to the student body. Numerous research projects and papers could not be completed were it not for the availability of the library's materials and the cooperation of the library staff. Junior Leslie Williams commented, "It's a good place to get some peace and quiet and research your brains out!" Angie Broach, another junior, stated, "The library is a place to socialize, 'catch up' on the latest news, be 'schooly,' and, *maybe* do some studying." Whether students went to the library for socializing or for studying, the library proved to be a valuable resource.

By Christie Allen

Librarian Rebecca Ware shows Kayo Morita the many sources she can use for reports at the library. Kaho is an exchange student at WHS.

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A Variety of Things to See

Variety '89 was a production of song, dance, and theatre. It was held February 28 through March 5. A cast and crew of 90 to 100 people ranging from 1 to 75 years performed a "variety" of songs for the audience.

"A Night On the Town" was the fourteenth production of Variety. It began with a night-club scene, followed by a clown segment performed by the young people. The segment began with Carolyn Henderson singing, "Come Follow the Band." Young Marc Stroble and Jenny Robbins performed a duet, "Friendship." Marc's brother, Kyle Stroble, stole the show by playing the role of a puppet. A special attraction of the evening was a guest appearance by none other than the famous California Raisins.

WHS's own brother and sister choral team, Nathaniel and Christi Green, performed the duet, "I'll Be There." Nathaniel and Christi, along with Lashonda Lawton and Leslie Shider, performed "Signed, Sealed, Delivered, I'm Yours."

During the intermission, the audience enjoyed the parade of the 1989 Living Ads. The Living Ads were Pam Crosby, Leslie Williamson, Joy Walker, Allyson Bridge, Madeline Gallagher, Toni Wilson, Nina Paolantonio, Nichole Maxey, Tara Roy, Stacy Marchant, Amy Easterlin and Stacey Bar-

With "A Night On the Town"



wick.

A favorite segment of the audience was the salute to America. The show ended with Ed Robbins giving the narration, "I Am the United States."

Ed Robbins served as director of the production. Mr. Robbins has been involved in Variety for 10 years, and this was his fourth year as director. Mr. Robbins commented, "Variety is put together by a varied group of community sources. It is a community project to bring six nights of fun to Colleton County."

Students participating in Variety were Andrea Bishop, Ernest Chapman, Kim Driggers, Christi Green, Nathaniel Green, Billy Jones, Lashonda Lawton, Leslie Shider, Margaret Stanfield, and Amy Wright. Margaret Stanfield commented, "The best part about being in Variety was that I was able to meet so many different people that I had no other way of knowing. It was a great experience, and I urge others to come out next year."

By Christie Allen

WHS students senior Billy Jones and junior Kim Driggers rehearse the finale with the rest of the cast.



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As a part of the annual Rice Festival, official hostesses were essential to producing a successful festival. These dedicated workers represented their community as well as their schools. Young girls from Walterboro and Ruffin High School performed the many duties of being a Rice Planter. They served as public relations ambassadors at the Festival events. The Rice Planters provided information, welcomed visitors, organized events, and made posters.

Sponsored by Coty Moseley, the Rice Planters were active in many other activities other than the Rice Festival. Not only did they participate in the Christmas and Martin Luther King Parades in Walterboro, but they took part in the Water Festival in Beaufort, the Watermelon Festival in Hampton, the Grits Festival in St. George, Railroad Days in Branchville, and the Schützenfest in Ehrhardt.

The '89 Rice Planters included: Anne Hall, Latrelle Fryar, Paula Buckner, Alicia Johnson, Tina Hoover, Stephanie McCarter, Christy Moseley, Christy Miley, Mary Morris, Allie Moseley, Monica Hickman, Leslie Williamson, Wanda Boatwright, Amy Wright, Allyson Bridge, and Hope Williams.

Rice Festival Comes to Walterboro

The Rice Festival Committee selected the Rice Planters stating their qualifications and extra-curricular activities at school and in the community. Appropriate attire was

also required of a Rice Planter. This year's costumes were designed by Jus Sports with a T-Shirt logo created by Stacey Price.

By Julie Adams



The Rice Planters show their southern hospitality as they wave to the crowd at the Rice Festival Parade.

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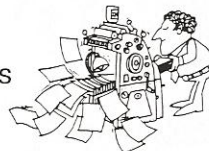
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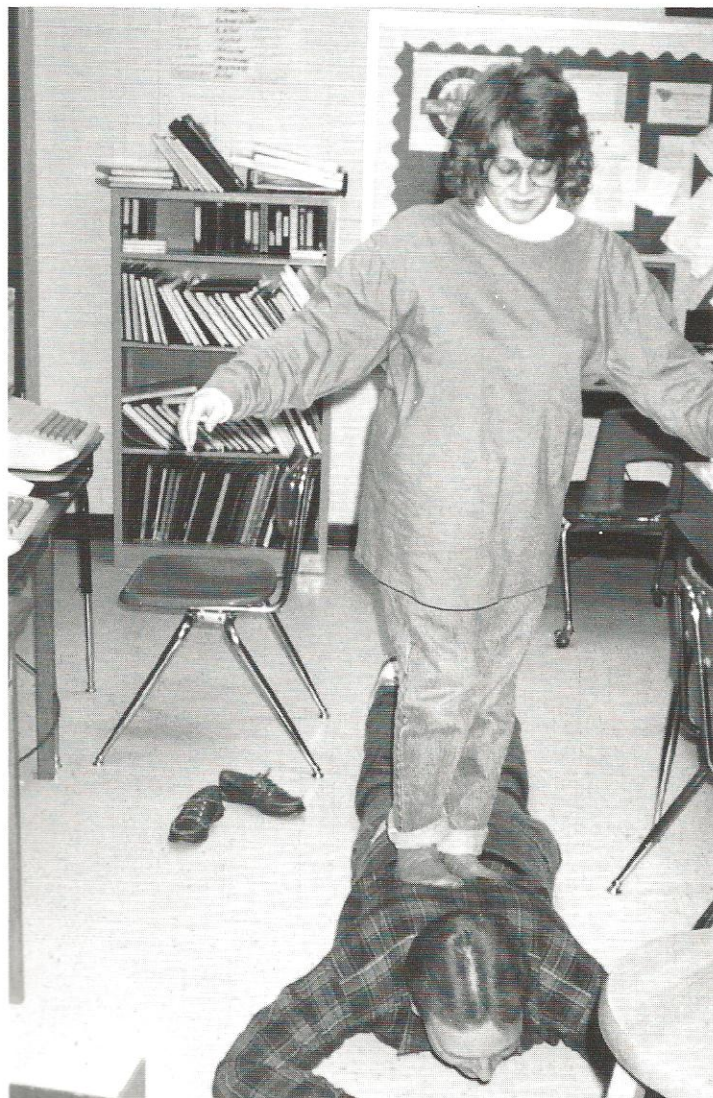
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"Say Cheese" was obviously the popular thought in the minds of these devoted young journalists.

Front Row: Lasonya Washington, Amy Ledford, Rachel Miller, Tami Steedley, Chrissy Greene, Beth Harris, Julie Adams, 2nd row: Jon Lohr, Mary Bass, Ann Goff, Lisa McCall, Tonya Lofton,

Jill Dowdy, Pamela Crosby. 3rd row: Wendy Garrett, Dandi Brown, Monica Linder, Jason Dandridge, Latoshia Wiggins, Eddie Wilson, Dylane Stephens, and Christie Allen. Bringing up the rear, Scott Schlessler.



Foreign exchange student Beatrice Gurita contemplates the many deadlines she'll have to meet in Journalism.

Our Main Man Steve Karelitz advises us on many of our spreads for the 88-89 Paw Print.

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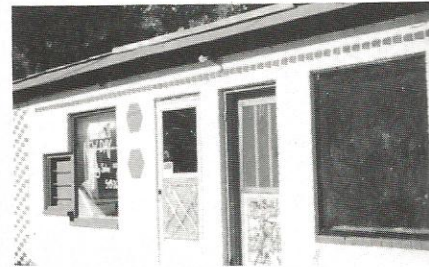
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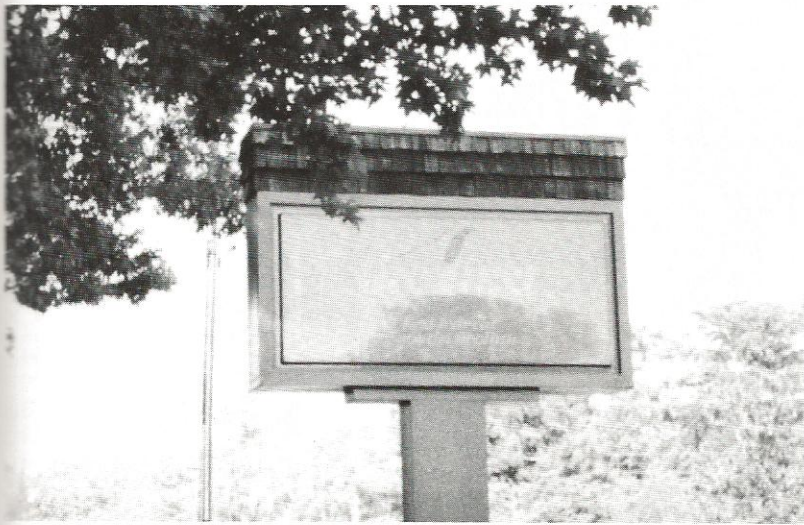
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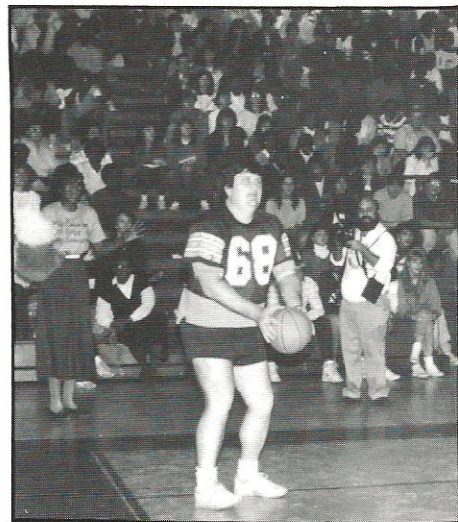


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Coach Bullock takes time to set up for a shot as he has his moment in the spotlight during the Faculty/Student basketball game.



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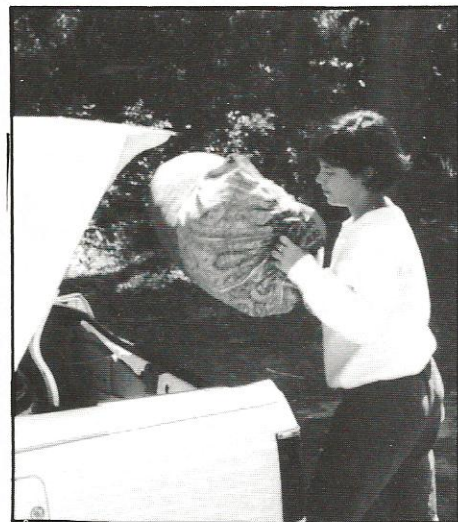
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 Craven, Billy Ray
 Crawford, Byron
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 tographer, 12)
 Creel, Kevin
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 Varsity Baseball 12
 Crosby, Jay D.
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 Crosby, Michelle A.
 Crosby, Robert
 Crosby, Todd L.
 Cummings, Richard T.
 Cunningham, Felicia
 Dais, Louise
 TNT Club 11,12; Special Olympics Vol-
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 Davidson, Tammy L.
 Davis, Thomas E.
 Delee, Stephanie E.
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 Drayton, Sharon E.
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 Duffie, Andrea
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 Edwards, Corey L.
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 Elliott, Angela L.
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 11,12; Varsity Softball 9,10; Varsity
 Track 11,12; Band of Blue 9,10; Sci-
 ence Club (President, 12)
 Ellison, Okiesha K.
 Student Council 9,10; FBLA (Secretary,
 10; Reporter, 12); Science Club 9, 11
 Evans, Leatha M.
 Varsity Basketball 12; Varsity Volley-
 ball; Modeling Club
 Farmer, Robert A.
 NHS; WHS Academic Team; JETS; Sci-
 ence Club

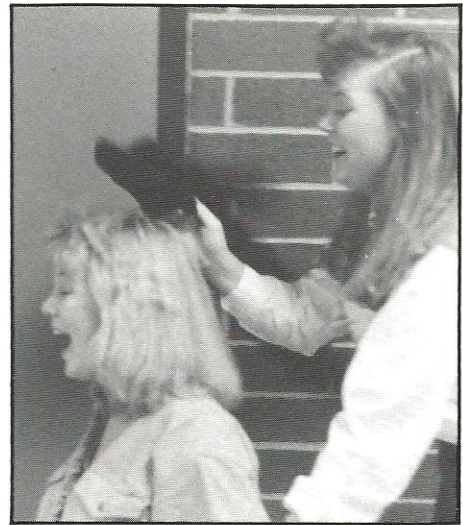
Fennell, Kimberly
 Varsity Basketball; Modeling Club; Just
 Say NO; Science Club
 Ferguson, Edward
 Fernandez, Christina
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 Fletcher, Francis Allan
 Ford, Fredreka M.
 Varsity Basketball; Varsity Track;
 Cross-country
 Fowler, Amy
 Fraiser, Jeanine
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 Frederick, Angel
 Fryar, Angela R.
 Gallagher, Madeline I.
 Gamble, Robert M.
 Gantt, Robert Lee
 Garrett, David
 Gaydon, George T.
 Just Say NO; Office Helper; CAVA
 Geddis, Shawn M.
 Gethers, Majorie
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 Varsity Basketball; Weight lifting; Varsi-
 ty Baseball; Varsity Football
 Getz, Connie Ann
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 Grant, Clarence
 Grant, Jefferson R.
 Green, Alicia Lavett
 Green, Christi
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 WHS Singers; Modeling Club
 Greene, Christine B.
 NHS 10,11,12 (President, 12); Sr. Class
 Treasurer; Philosophy Club 11, 12
 (President, 12); Journalism Staff 11,12
 (Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, 12); Jr.
 Class President; Jr. Academic Team
 and A-Team 10,11,12; Student Council
 9,10,11,12; SIC member 10,11,12; Sci-
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 Griffin, Sarah Ann
 DECA; Student Council 9,10; Just Say
 NO; Guidance Helper
 Groves, Curtis U.
 VICA, Just Say NO; FFA
 Gurita, Beatrice
 Varsity Volleyball; Varsity Basketball;
 Tennis; Journalism Staff; Drama Club;
 Art III
 Hall, Anne L.
 Student Council 10,11 (Student Body
 President, 12); NHS 11 (Treasurer, 12);
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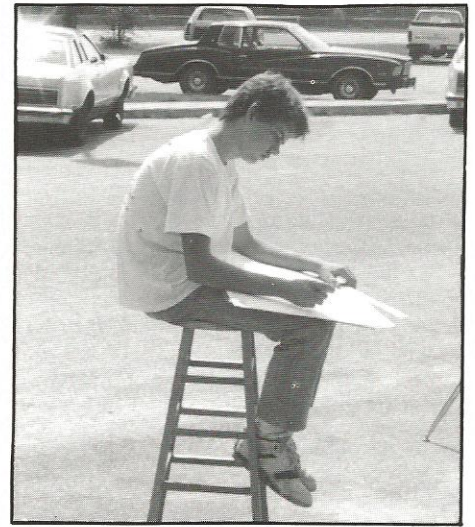
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Holt, Kristy
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Hudson, Thomas
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Huggins, Stacy
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Hughes, Dorita A.
DECA; FBLA; CAVA; Office Helper
Hughes, Kevin J.
Jackson, Vikki Lynn
NHS; Philosophy Club; Just Say NO; Governor's School for the Academics
Jakes, Cathy
Just Say NO; Varsity Basketball; Guidance Helper; Attendance Helper
James, Rosemary
TNT
Jenkins, Ericka R.
Jenkins, Gregory L.
Jenkins, Sonya
Johannesen, Palle M.
Johnson, Alethia R.
Johnson, Fletcher
Johnson, Terrance
Jones, Michele R.
Jones, William Thomas
Judy, Tracy L.
Track and Field 10,11,12 (Letterman); Cross-country (Letterman); A-Team (Letterman, 12); Freshman Class President; FBLA; Philosophy Club; Science Club
Kanniainen, Christina S.
Kelly, Twyla M.
Kinard, Shelia Lynn
Kinsey, Keith E.
Koger, Anthony
Koger, Gwendolyn E.
Koger, Miguel
Kubik, Anthony
NHS 11,12; FBLA; A-Team 12; Palmetto Boys state Delegate; Member of Walterboro Clean City Commission; CAVA Student of the Year; National Vocational/Technical Honor Society; Computer Club; Chess Club
Lane, Bernard
Ledford, Amy
NHS 10,11,12; Journalism Staff 12; Spirit Club 9,10; Science Club 9; Student Council 9,10,11; Office Helper 9,12; Just Say NO Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students
Levant, Hazel G.
Levine, Sabrina
Linder, Monica R.
NHS 12; Journalism (Student Life Editor 11,12); Student Council (Senior Member-at-Large); FCA (V. Pres.); Softball 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club; Block W; Teacher Cadet
Locke, Toni R.
Lohr, Jonathan
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Lommen, Peter D.
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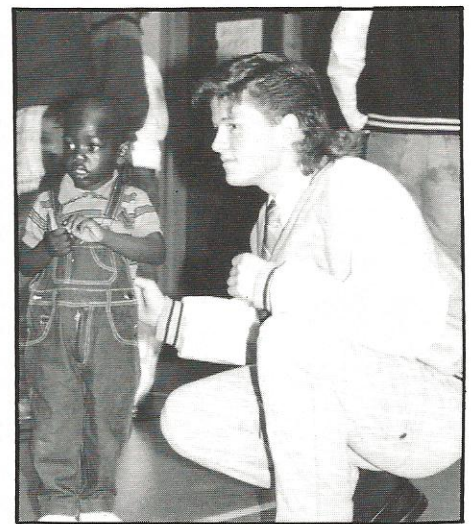
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Miller, Rachel A.
Student Council 10,11,12; NHS 12; Teacher Cadet; Journalism Staff 11 (Editor of School Newspaper, 12); Correspondant to THE PRESS AND STANDARD; Philosophy Club 12; Special Olympics 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10,11,12; Drama Club 11; FBLA 10 (President); TNT 9
Mills, Randolph
Varsity Football; Weight lifting; History Club
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Murdaugh, Scottie
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Nelson, Kristi
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Nesbitt, Tangelia D.
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DECA
Olds, Valinda Faye
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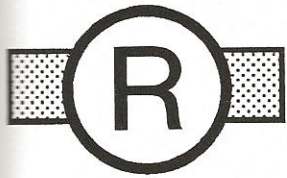
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 Shear, Harvey
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 Simmons, Alison
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 11; SC Regional Band 9,11,12; Model-
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 Simmons, Ronald
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 Sims, Renee
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 11; Foreign Language Club 10; Science
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 NHS; Weight Lifting; JETS Club
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 JV Cheerleader; Band of Blue; Science
 Club; Student Council; Just Say NO;
 FBLA
 Washington, Shelia
 Just Say NO; Drama Club; Miss Home-
 coming; Spirit Club
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 Whetzel, Pamela
 White, Detra
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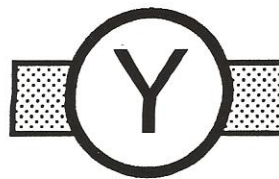
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 Modeling Club
 Williams, Kathleen
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 Williams, Micheal
 Williams, Vernon
 Wilson, James Edward
 President of Senior
 Class; Student Council
 10,11,12; NHS 11,12;
 History Club 10; FTA
 11 (President 12); Sci-
 ence Club 9; Journal-
 ism Staff 12; Teacher
 Assistant 12; Who's
 Who Among American
 High School Students
 10,11,12; Correspon-
 dant to THE PRESS
 AND STANDARD
 Wilson, Saul
 Wirsching, Paul
 Wright, Gregory
 Youmans, Jennifer
 4-H Club 10; FFA 11,12
 Zeigler, Preston

Counting The Days

Around 11 o'clock the topic of conversation in all of the groups seemed to shift to how everyone had spent those last few weeks of school in 1989. Recalling the last month of school brought back a lot of memories.

Some remembered working diligently on term papers. AP students took the dreaded AP exams in the middle of May. Cramming for exams was another memory, unpleasant though it may be. Clubs were held for the last time of the year on Wednesday, May 17. Students attended athletic and academic awards ceremonies; bandsmen surprised Director Bill Young when they presented "This is Your Life, Bill Young" at the band banquet May 19. The girls' softball team had a great deal of support from students and the community as they worked their way to the Lower State Playoffs, while the baseball and soccer teams both finished great seasons. Many had attended the Prom or the Spring Dance, and memories of evening gowns, formal photos, corsages, and dancing soon flooded their minds. Jr./Sr. Weekend at Edisto Beach had been "one huge party" not soon to be forgotten. Everyone recalled the end-of-the-year parties held on the weekends, and the members of the Class of '89 remembered cutting school the Monday before exams and going to the beach, making the most of the short amount of time left to spend with one another.

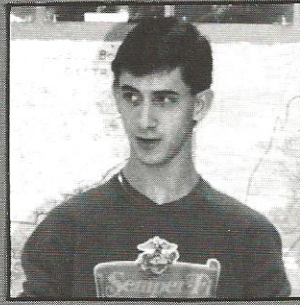
Many others had attended the spring band and chorus concerts. The chorus chose "One Moment in Time" as the theme for the concert, which ended on a very touching note as the seniors dedicated a song in Mrs. Drawdy's honor.



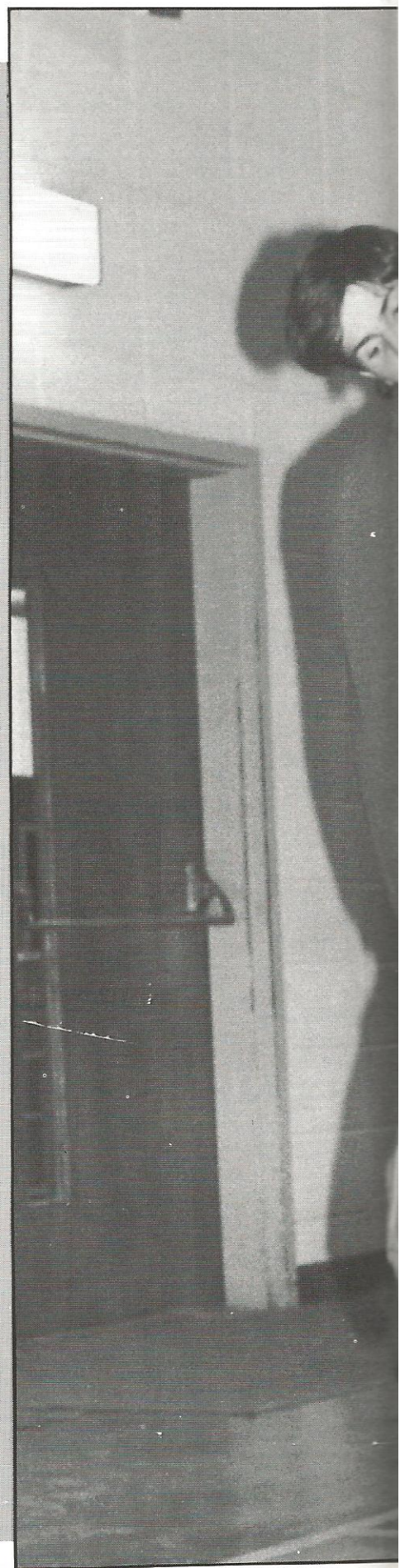
“My most memorable moments were when I was inducted into the Honor Society and when I was chosen for Band All-State.” — Angel Williams, sophomore

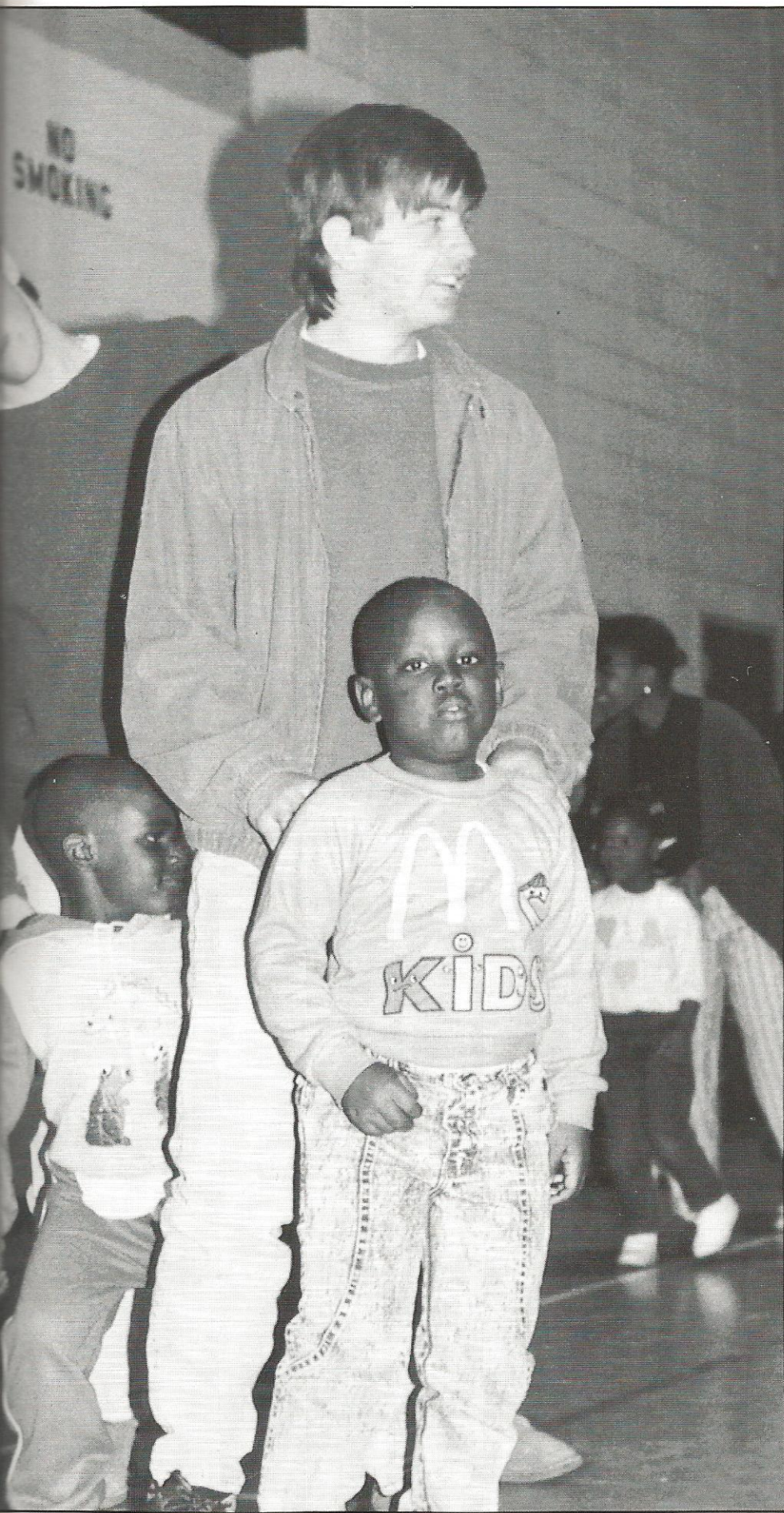


“My most memorable moment in high school was my first prom. The person I went with made it special.” — Charles Williams, senior



“My most memorable moment was getting 'stuck' on the end of my pole vault pole and hanging there for about 20 seconds, listening to the laughter around me.” — Tracy Judy, senior



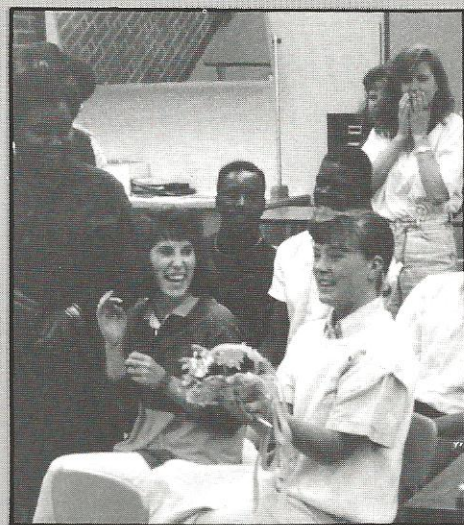


Special Moments

Doing the "Bunny Hop," Jamie Iriel and Scott Catterton make two new friends at the Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the FTA for the Classroom-on-Wheels students.

There's a Time and a Place . . .

Mrs. Salley Mayse's economics students Albert Huggins, Pamela Byrd, Roger Shepherd, and Delphine Williams pack Hug-Me Bears in plastic bags for delivery to those who bought them. Roger jokingly "wears" one of the bags on his head.



A Joyous Occasion

Taking part in a mock wedding, Tammy Byrd catches the bridal bouquet as her classmates look on with expressions of laughter and surprise. Family Life classes held the mock wedding after having guest speakers explain the details of putting together a wedding.

A Fond Farewell

It was as if those attending the reunion had been whisked back in time. They remembered exactly how they felt at the end of the school year. Whether they had been freshmen, who were glad that upperclassmen would no longer pick on them; or sophomores, who were ready to move up a rung on the high school hierarchy; or juniors, who were anxiously awaiting their last year; or seniors, who were ready to graduate, everyone seemed to realize that the nine months they had spent in school that year had left them with lots of memories. They recalled times of laughter and times of sadness, times of anger and times of joy, times of pride and times of humility.

Many remembered having to say goodbye to the foreign exchange students, but the friendships that had formed and the knowledge of different cultures that had been gained would last forever. Though the

senior class had been plagued with controversy over the graduation ceremony, and some had demonstrated with protests against the decision to hold graduation in the gym with a limit of six tickets per graduate, they remained "united through diversity."

Every student had some special memory of that year which brought a smile to his face or a tear to his eye. Although that year had held many special moments, the students, especially the seniors, knew that the years ahead would hold many more memories.

One Moment in Time

Surrounded by her senior chorus members, Choral Director Stephanie Drawdy listens as David Kinard performs a song which the seniors dedicated in Mrs. Drawdy's honor. Having taught chorus at WHS for four years, she has followed this group of students from their freshman to their senior year.



Colophon

"It's About Time," PAW PRINT 1989, Volume 19, was printed by Herff-Jones Yearbooks in Montgomery, Alabama, with the guidance and assistance of yearbook specialist Steve Karelitz. Pages 1-16 were printed on 100 lb Eur-gloss, while the remainder of the pages was printed on 100 lb Bordeaux. Endsheets designs were drawn by German exchange student and staffer Beatrice Gurita and were printed with black and process cyan inks on a white background. Beatrice also drew the cover design using turquoise, ultra purple, and black ink. A Herff-Jones artist redrew the design, and the cover was lithographed and laminated on 120-weight cover material.

Type face for the title page was Cloister Bold for the headline and Stymie for the captions. Type faces for opening, divider, and closing pages were Cloister Bold for headlines and captions and

Korinna for the body. Folio tabs and numbers were printed in Cloister Bold throughout the book. In Sports the type face used for the headline was Venetta; for the captions, Chelsea Black; and for the body, Chelsea. In People, the type face for the main and sub-headline was Souvenir Demi; for the captions, Univers Bold; for the body, Univers Medium; and for the names, Souvenir Demi. In Academics, the type face for the headline was Newbury; for the captions, New Gothic Bold; and for the body, News Gothic. In Community, the main headline was Korinna Extra Bold; the subhead, Korinna; the captions, Korinna Extra Bold; and the body, Korinna. In Clubs, the main headline was Garamond; subhead, Garamond Italic; captions and body, Century Schoolbook Bold. In Student Life, the headline was Times Roman Bold and the captions and body, Korinna.

Four-hundred fifty books were sold at a cost of \$20 each and \$22 with the names printed on the cover.

I would like to thank Mrs. Cindy Carter for allowing us to make hundreds of copies of journalism "stuff" in the office; Mr. Rob Novit, for providing us with life-saving photographs and good advice; Mrs. Julia Waddell and Mr. Russell Polk, for easing the stress around deadline days with their humor; and Mrs. Blocker, for pointing out all of our misspelled words and grammatical errors. And a very special thanks to Mrs. Marilyn Zielke, for her never-ending devotion to "the cause."

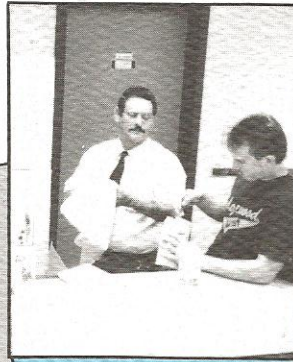
I cannot believe that the year is over; we have (almost) completed the PAW PRINT 89. It seems like only yesterday that most of the staffers met at Edisto Beach for a workshop and fun-in-the-sun, and now here I sit writing the colophon. The time has certainly flown.

OUT OF

Enquiring minds want to know! — Christy Bashnan and Monica Linder chat with office helper Candy Halter to find out who will receive the flower/balloon bouquet that she is about to deliver.



Playing the part of the judge, Rhonda Lewis participates in an English project for Mrs. Vera Bodison's class. Students had to do skits using their vocabulary words.



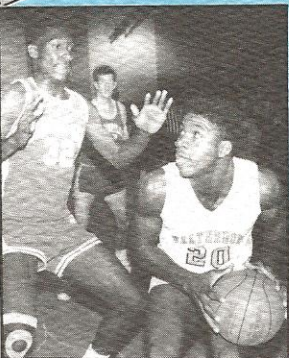
Helping DECA club sponsor Mr. Arliss Jarvis, Tammy Harrison and Pleshette Huggins prepare boxes of popcorn for sale at the football game on Friday.

Time

Assisted by Student Council President Anne Hall, Catherine Alexander, Valerie Gadson, and Gale Sawyer buy hearts to display special Valentine messages on the Heart Chain.



Eyeing the basket, Oliver Campbell attempts an open jump shot. Oliver's jumping ability was a huge asset to the Varsity Dogs.



Dressed in festive attire, Rice Planter Christy Moseley rides on the Rice Festival float in the first Christmas parade held at night in Walterboro.



